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Manchester Herald in interview Memorial Hospital and are being appropriateness of Dr. Hashmi's answers the phone at his Sims- ments, are often subjected to

published Saturday that he sup- taken very seriously by the remarks and the matter is being bury home. Other area Moslem criticism in one form or another

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lah Khomeini. Moslem leaders mi's right to freedom of speech Herald Friday at the Islamic son, a trustee of the hospital, and totally against our principles." and the assassination order. His published on page 9 today, saying position at Manchester Memorial "We would like to reassure the ble for comment this week. His Fergusons wrote. "We are also They said they 'wish to totally

Iran recalled its ambassadors from Common

In its communique, the ministry called Khomei-

consensus judgement of all Moslem leaders

Many Moslems consider Rushdie's book "The

IRNA quoted the communique as saying respect

Britain, where the Indian-born Rushdie lives, said

Monday that it was pulling out its entire embassy

staff out of Tehran. The two countries had resumed

diplomatic relations in November after a 17-month

The Iranian Embassy in Denmark said today that the ambassador would be leaving, while those in Portugal, Spain, France, the Netherlands, and

Belgium said they could not immediately confirm

The travel plans of the Iranian charge d'affaires

The Common Market foreign ministers, who met

in Brussels, Belgium, recalled their ambassadors

for consultation at the request of Britain. Foreign

Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher of West Germany

in London were also not immediately released and



RAIN ON ME — Patrick Nelis of Manchester is getting wet stands alone in the rain while three women gather nearby as he waits for the bus this morning on Hartford Road. Nelis under an umbrella.

for Islam and its values will remain an inviolable principle in relations between Iran and other

Bush says FBI investigation clears Tower

By Merrill Hartson The Associated Press

said today the allegations against John Tower have been "gunned president said. he called on the Senate to move swiftly found that Tower drank excessively in gave his personal stamp to what his newspaper said. to confirm the former senator as the 1970s, but no longer does so. Asked senior aides already had been telling The money was used to purchase

ground report on Tower.

personally reviewed the FBI back-"What I got from it was that there None whatsoever." and over again rumors surfacing with early weeks of the new administrano facts to back them up," he said. of womanizing and problem drinking nee at several turns.

The report was delivered on Mon-secretary of defense, he'll be a good lawyer whose son was nominated to day to the White House, which secretary of defense ... the allegations the federal bench by Tower. forwarded it to the Senate committee. against him that have been hanging Towers' financial disclosure forms "I hope that the Senate will move over this simply have been gunned indicate he put up no capital and forthrightly on this nomination," the down in terms of fact," Bush added. financed his entire investment with a Published reports have said the FBI House briefing room, the president now-defunct San Antonio bank, the The Common Market foreign

about that, and whether the former reporters about the FBI report. machinery which was leased to a Fielding questions from reporters senator had undergone treatment, "It was very exhaustive; inter- Corpus Christi drilling firm under "I say there is no evidence of any press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said the note while earning about \$25,000 movement of Iranian diplomats in Europe. kind of disease of alcoholism. None. of a 140-page report delivered to the from the rental payments and resale

I've never wavered in my support Fitzwater.

White House on Monday and quickly of the equipment in 1986, it said. Tower's nomination has become the hand-carried to Capitol Hill by the The newspaper, citing unidentified this man by rumor and innuendo, over and over again rumors surfacing with early weeks of the new administration, and Bush has gone out of his way charges against the (former) senator, instrumental in arranging the tran-Tower has been plagued by reports to demonstrate support for his nominor did it show any problems with saction, which closely coincided with

The Wall Street Journal reported in A spokesman for Tower denied "I'd say all of these charges we've today's editions, meantime, that as a there had been any "quid pro quo" from a lucrative oil investment

their ambassadors' travel plans. With his appearance in the White five-year promissory note from a

views with anybody and everybody," terms that allowed Tower to pay off said the nations might, in addition, limit the to a federal judgeship.

illegal campaign contributions," said the appointment of Hayden Head Jr. 'deeply offensive' Iran's death threats against author Salman Rushdie

"deeply offensive to the norms of civilized behavior," today backed European countries that have withdrawn their ambassadors from Iran. deserve the protection of the law against threats of retaliation if they display copies of Rushdie's novel, "The Satanic Verses." Several book dealers. the shelves.

National security concerns by the "However offensive that book may be, inciting women and three men was sworn in court officials to announce that only 15 dropping of the two central charges are deeply offensive to the norms of civilized today to hear evidence that Oliver L. seats would be set aside for the public, against North. The trial was delayed behavior," said the president. "I've just laid down North covered up the Iran-Contra including some aides to Walsh who last week due to fears by U.S. how I feel in terms of the Imam going out and would be allowed to spill out in the Bush was asked whether he would lay down any

Brendan Sullivan, North's lawyer, courtroom a mass of classified sanctions against the government of Ayatollah

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TODAY

controls over state secrets that North Comics _______17 People _____ Local/State ______ 2-4 Sports ______ 11-14 See NORTH, page 10 Nation/World ______5-8 Television ______18

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Jury takes oath in North trial

The Associated Press

"You're now judges, you're judges of the facts." U.S. District Judge was expected to focus on the defense assertion that President Reagan was security.

When the facts was expected to focus on the defense assertion that President Reagan was security. Gerhard A. Gesell told the panel as the personally involved in offering in- In a tartly worded opinion issued in "I don't know where we'll go," Bush said. trial of the former White House aide ducements to third countries to December, Gesell accused the deand decorated Marine officer got support the Contras opposing the fense of trying to force disclosure of under way. "It's going to be your job leftist government in Nicaragua, and irrelevant but sensitive classified to decide what the facts in this case that Reagan and a handful of top information to scuttle the case. are. You are the sole judge of the administration officials then directed Intelligence experts seated in the

Gesell administered the oath to the
If North hid the arrangement from
Gesell, referring to classified matejury before San Francisco lawyer Congress, Sullivan suggested in court rial, declared: "I have authority once Index John Keker, head of a team of filings last week, it was because he the trial starts to say this evidence 20 pages, 2 sections sel Lawrence Walsh that has been and his aides.

the former White House aide and fair defense. WASHINGTON - A jury of nine The crush of spectators prompted Reagan administration led to the murder and offering rewards for its perpetration

affair, the Reagan administration's were hoping to observe the proceed- intelligence agencies that North exhorting people to commit murder." most embarrassing foreign policy ings from the audience.

outside the courtroom for opening from balancing the use of classified

arguments in the long-awaited trial of material against North's right to a including two large chains, have taken the book off

decorated Marine officer.

prosecutors under independent coun- was directed to do so by the president comes in." tracking North's activities for more The presiding judge, Gerhard A. partment request for more stringent Classified ________ 19-20 Opinion _____ Gesell, has spent much of the 11 members of the public began lining up wrestling with problems stemming

a cover-up of the arrangement. courtroom cringed on Feb. 8 when

The judge rejected a Justice De- Business ...

trial gets under way

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RECORD

About Town

Butter, milk distributed

The Manchester Area Conference of Churches will distribute dry processed milk and butter to each registered family for the government surplus commodities program Thursday from 3 to 5: 30 p.m. at Center Congregational Church. For information regarding eligibility guidelines, call 646-4114.

Learn about vet benefits

The Disabled American Veterans, Chapter 17 will hold a presentation on the full range of benefits available to disabled veterans and their families Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at VFW Post 2046 at 608 E. Center St. Veterans and members of their families need not be DAV or DAV Auxiliary members to take advantage of this free seminar. They should bring their Department of Veterans Affairs claim number and Social Security number to the program.

Group to hold auction

The Daughters of Isabella will hold an auction Tuesday, Feb. 28, at 6:30 p.m. at the First Federal Savings and Loan Association on West Middle Turnpike. Rose Sobiello and her committee are in charge. Guests are welcome.

Consumer advocate speaks

The Women's Club of Manchester will host Cynthia Bercowetz, "Tell it George," at 8 p.m. at Community Baptist Church, 585 E. Center St Anyone interested in attending this meeting should call Lynn Prior, 649-4290.

Learn to manages stress

Management Program Wednesday. March 29 from 647-3502. 7 to 10 p.m. at the Tolland High School Auditorium Psychiatrist Charles F. Stroebel, director of the Stress Medicine Clinic of Hartford, will host the free program. Admission tickets are required. To receive your free tickets by mail, call Rockville Hospital's Community Relations Department,

St. Patty's Day luncheon set

First Aid course offered

The Connecticut Valley East Branch, American Red Cross, is offering a course in First Aid for Children Saturday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Branch Headquarters, 20 Hartford Road, The course is approved by the State of Connecticut for day care personnel and is also appropriate for parents and grandparents. The cost is \$30 per person. Those interested are urged to register early as there is a required reading assignment which must be completed before attending the class. To register, call the Red Cross, 643-5111.

Club announces winner

Gary Stoppelman, a junior at Manchester High School was the winner of the American Legion, Dilworth-Cornell Quey Post 102 Oratorial Contest held Jan. 28. Leonard Sadowski was the runner up. A \$50 Savings Bond was awarded to Stoppelman, who will represent Post 102 at the First District's Contest tonight at 7 p.m. at Post 77, in East Hartford. Post 102 Color Guard is in need of new members. They will march in the St. Patrick's Day Parade in Hartford March 11. For any information, call 646-7961 or visit 20 American Legion Drive.

Head Start enrolling pupils

Manchester Head Start is now enrolling for the 1989-90 school year. Head Start is a federally funded preschool program for children who will be 3 years old by Dec. 31, 1989, who live in Manchester, and who qualify within federal income guidelines. The program includes education, health and nutrition, social services, and parent involvement. The students attend school four hours a day, five days a week throughout the school calendar year. They receive bus transportation, breakfast and a hot Rockville General Hospital will hold a Stress lunch. For more information, or an application, call

Interactive workshops set Manchester Memorial Hospital is hosting a series

f interactive workshops on the Myers-Briggs

Type-Indicator. You may choose to attend just one. two or all three of the full day programs. Buffet lunch is included. Topics include: "Career Development and Life Planning Skills: Making the Right Choice." Tuesday. Feb. 28 from 9 a.m. to 4: 30 p.m., class fee, \$79; "Interpersonal Communica-A Saint Patrick's Day Luncheon for Coventry tions Skills: Learning About Our Interpersonal Senior Citizens will be held Wednesday, March 15 at Style." Thursday, March 23, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., 12: 30 p.m. at Coventry High School. A donation of \$2 class fee. \$79: and "Couples Communication Skills: d but not required. The menu is corned Understanding Ourselves and Our Partners." beef and cabbage. Free transportation is available. Saturday, April 8, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., class fee. \$99 through Dial-a-Ride, 456-1462. A 24-hour notice must per couple. For information on discount fees when be given to the office. Reservations must be made attending more than one class, or to register, call by March 3 by calling the Coventry Human Services the hospital's Community Health Education Department, 647-6600 or 643-1223.



WHAT'S GOING ON? - Giraffes at the London Zoo crane their necks to see what all the excitement is about as 11-day-old baby Henry makes his debut for photographers Wednesday. Baby Henry, already six feet tall, is named after British boxer Henry Cooper.

Public Meetings

Meetings scheduled tonight.

Board of Directors and Board of Education, 45 North School St., 7 p.m. Agenda For Tomorrow arts and culture task force, Lutz Children's Museum, South Main Street, 7

Eighth Utilities District, district tax office, Main and Hilliard streets, 7 p.m. Human Relations Commission, Municipal Building coffee room, 7:30 p.m.

Library Board, Andover Public Library, 7:30 Planning and Zoning Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Board of Selectmen, Community Hall, 8 p.m.

Board of Tax Review, Town Office Building, 7:30

Water Pollution Control Authority, Town Office Zoning Board of Appeals, Town Office Building, Town Council, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Thoughts

I ran across a short but very powerful saying of Mother Teresa. "To keep a lamp burning we have to keep putting oil in it."

Reflecting on those words, even for a moment, reminds us of the need to take care of ourselves. Many of us, especially those who work in the "helping vocations" have an orientation that is totally toward others. Often, over a period of time, we seem to find less and less energy to take care of ourselves. And, before long, even the energy with which we serve others begins to be diminished. Today we usually refer to this as "burn-out.

One of the best insurances against burn-out is to take time for ourselves, to restore our "batteries." or, to use Mother Teresa's metaphor, to remember

> Rev. Ward A. Knights, D.D. Unitarian Universalist Society

Obituaries

died Saturday (Feb. 18, 1989) at Noble Hospital,

grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; and sev- of the family at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main eral nieces and nephews. The funeral will be Wednesday from the J.H. Hill. There are no calling hours. Fleury & Sons Funeral Home, 254 Main St., Holyoke, Mass., followed by a Mass of Christian burial at S. Daniel Juliani Perpetual Help Church, Chestnut Street, Holyoke.

Clifford E. Daniels

of Manchester, died Sunday (Feb. 19, 1989) at Yuma of Wellesley Hills, Mass., and Elizabeth Sheats of

Daniels of Bristol and Carol Sweet of Lebanon, Glastonbury,

Frederick Daniels of South Windsor; a sister. 554 Main St., Portland 06480, or to a charity of the Burial will be in New Lebanon Cemetery. Calling Thelma Daniels of Mystic; five grandchildren; and donor's choice. six great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by a

A memorial service will be held at the family's Gloria Marois

Harold R. Bailey

been a resident of Manchester for 48 years. Before Calif. retiring, he was employed as a sales representative Rita "Pearl" (Cayen) Kiecolt, 70, of Westfield, for the former Lincoln Coffee Co., Hartford, He was a.m. in St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, East Mass., mother of Diana Weerden of Manchester. also a former member of the state police auxiliary. Besides his wife, he is survived by a nephew, Thomas A. Bailey of Manchester. Besides her daughter, she is survived by four A private funeral will be held at the convenience St. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky

S. Daniel Juliani, 79, of West Hartford, father of

Burial will be in Notre Dame Cemetery, South Thomas P. Juliani of Manchester, died Sunday Hadley, Mass. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 (Feb. 19, 1989) in Hartford Hospital. Besides his son, he is survived by another son, the Rev. Dwight Juliani of Portland; two brothers, Felix Juliani and Nicholas W. Juliani, both of

Wayland, Mass.; and four grandchildren. was a member of the Manchester Veterans of a.m. in the First Church of Christ Congregational, U.S. Army veteran of World War II, and he was Foreign Wars, and a World War II veteran. He South Main Street, West Hartford, Private burial employed for several years by Connecticut worked for Turnpike Auto Body Works on West will be at the family's convenience in South Killingly Printers.

20, 1989) at Hartford Hospital. Harold R. Bailey, 87, of 15 Robin Road, hsuband of Besides her brother, she is survived by her died Sunday (Feb. 19, 1989) at a local convalescent Theresa (Naughton) Bailey, died Sunday (Feb. 19, mother, Diane E, Marois of Canton; three sisters, home. Lorraine Mitchell of Rocky Hill, Jeanne Ciriello of Besides her nieces, she is survived by a sister, He was born in Durham, Nov. 11, 1901, and had Anondale, Va., and Claire McCrae of Campbell, Sister Florence Higgins, C.S.J. (Bernadine), of

A memorial Mass will be held Wednesday at 1. Hartford. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 p.m.

and 7 to 9 p.m. at the Newkirk and Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East Hartford. Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, the American Diabetes Foundation, or the Gloria Marios Memorial Funds. Proceeds of the memorial fund will be used to help families of terminally ill patients at Hartford Hospital, and can be sent to Mark Green, Manchester Church of the Nazarene, Main Street,

George E. Powell George B. Powell, 82, of Norwich, formerly of Manchester, died Monday (Feb. 20, 1989) at William Clifford E. Daniels, 71, of Yuma, Ariz., formerly Wellesley Hills, Mass.; two sisters, Lucy Hansford W. Backus Hospital, Norwich. He was born on Aug. 20, 1906, in Enosberg Falls, Vt., and lived in Manchester and Lebanon, Conn., He was born in New York City, Aug. 20, 1917. He A memorial service will be held Thursday at 11 before moving to Norwich 15 years ago. He was a

Middle Turnpike before moving to Arizona. Cemetery, South Killingly, Calling hours are He is survived by his wife, Alice Powell of He is survived by four daughters, Gail Cummings Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Glastonbury Norwich; two daughters, Mary Hathaway of of New Britain, Barbara Frost of Vernon, Avis Funeral Home, 450 New London Turnpike, Lebanon, Conn., and Alice Heiler of East Hartford; a grandson; and three nephews. Conn.; a son, Arthur Daniels of Las Vegas, Nev.; Memorial donations may be made to the Book of The funeral will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the two brothers, Howard Daniels in Michigan and Remembrance, Portland Congregational Church, Potter Funeral Home, 456 Jackson St., Willimantic.

M. Elizabeth Cleary

hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m.

Gloria Marois, 43, of East Hartford, sister of M. Elizabeth (Higgins) Cleary, 90, of West Norman Marois of Manchester, died Monday (Feb. Hartford, aunt of Florence E. Ryan of Manchester and great-aunt of Lois Ann Ryan of Manchester,

around New England.

Phyllis Kennedy Phyllis (Henry) Kennedy, 85, of 8A Ambassador

West Hartford: two nephews. Raymond J. Horan

and Edward J. Horan, both of Hartford: two other

The funeral will be Thursday at 9: 15 a.m. from the

Fisette-Batzner Funeral Home, 20 Sisson Ave.,

Hartford, followed by a Mass of Christian burial at

10 a.m. in the Church of St. Helena, West Hartford.

Burial will be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery.

Bloomfield. Calling hours are Wednesday from 2 to 4

grandnieces; and a great-grandniece.

p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Drive, widow of Duncan D. Kennedy, died Monday (Feb. 20, 1989) at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was born in Hartford on Nov. 3, 1903, and had been a resident of Manchester for the past 53 years. Before retiring, she was employed at the Travelers Insurance Co. of Hartford for more than 50 years. She was a member of the Center Congregational Church, the American Association of Retired Persons, and the Retirees Club of the Travelers Insurance Co.

She is survived by a son, David D. Kennedy of Manchester; a daughter, Mrs. Louis (Nancy) Pilver of Manchester; seven grandchildren; and six The funeral will be held Thursday at 11 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours are Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Lottery

Winning numbers drawn Monday in lotteries Connecticut daily: 686. Play Four: 5596. Massachusetts daily: 5254. Tri-state daily: 636, 5929. Rhode Island daily: 2284.

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LOCAL & STATE

Optifast directors appointed

A medical director and two assistants have been named for a special weight-loss program at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Dr. Edward A. Mascioli has been named medical director for the Optifast program, according to Susan Frampton, director of

community health education. Dr. Russell J. Tonkin and Dr. Stephen T. Sinatra have been named assistant medical

The Optifast program is a medically supervised weight-loss program for people who are more than 50 pounds or at least 30 percent over ideal body weight. The program combines a modified fast, behavior modification nutrition education, group sessions and exercise.

Mascioli is board-certified in internal medicine and in nutrition. He has had experience in treatment of obesity as a staff member at New England Deaconess Hospital in Boston. He is an instructor at Harvard Medical School, conducting professional continuing education seminars on obesity treatment, and has written numerous medical reports

obesity treatment. Mascioli received his medical degree from the University of Massachusetts Medical School and later received a master's degree in nutritional biochemistry and metabolism from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He completed his residency in internal medicine at New England Deaconess Hospital and was a clinical fellow in medicine at Harvard Medical School, He has served as a U.S. Public Health Service research fellow in human and clinical nutrition at MIT and received the National Institutes of Health new investigator research award for re-

and articles on nutrition and

search in intravenous lipid metabolism Tonkin, a private practitioner in general internal medicine in Manchester, received his medical degree from the University of Tennessee Center for Health Sciences College of Medicine. He completed his internal medicine residency at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford. and is board-certified in internal medicine. Tonkin also holds a

master's degree in radiation Sinatra, a Manchester cardiologist, received his medical degree from Albany Medical College. He participated in an Medical Center, Hartford, and a cardiology fellowship at St.

Francis. Sinatra is board-certified in group of recent Polish immi- said. internal medicine and cardiology grants, angry that the Roman "The people came to the church to March 1, he said." and is an assistant clinical professor of medicine at the them a voice in church decisions, cican fathers there and couldn't of Medicine. As director of the New England Heart Center, he leads seminars and workshops on Polish immigrants broke away development of our parish." lifestyle awareness and stress from the U.S. Catholic Church to Kopka told The Hartford

South Windsor town councilman Catholic Church. has been named as the top lawyer At issue then was ownership of St. Michael's was founded to for the state Department of church property and lay involve- serve Polish immigrants in 1899. non has announced.

ment of Solomon "Sam" Karam. the United States. during Sam Karam's tenure at up of Irish-Americans. this agency," Bannon said. from 1979 to 1985, said he is Notre Dame, wrote in his 1985 "The Franciscan superiors had

tax audit division on the proper out notifying the people or their an individual priest is being enforcement of tax statutes. pastor, turned the property over transferred."



SCORE - Steve Small, 15, of 114L New State Road, watches Tom Hastings, 15, of 34 Bilyeu St., score a basket Monday. The two were playing basketball at Robertson Park on their day off from school for Washington's Birthday.

Protest at church internal medicine residency at both Yale-New Haven Hospital and St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford, and a

BRIDGEPORT (AP) - A to the Franciscan fathers, he

Sound familiar? form their own church, St. Joseph Courant. The events that led to the split newly built church in Stratford, Optifast program, call 647-6888. St. Michael the Archangel Church Michael's.

Richard D. Nicholson, a staff laity's having a major role in century.

created last year by the retire- democratic style of church life in transferred and complained of "I'm sure Richard Nicholson Some rebelled when asked to making. will carry on the spirit of give up ownership and local Msgr. Nicholas V. Grieco, excellence and professionalism control of their parishes to a spokesman for the Bridgeport associated with this position hierarchy almost entirely made diocese, said Saturday that the "Conflict was a fact of life in mal procedures to air their Nicholson, a lifelong South Polish parishes across the coun- grievances and instead demon-Windsor resident who served try," Jay P. Dolan, a history strated in the streets and occuthree terms on the town council professor at the University of pied the church.

"looking forward to the challenge book. "The American Catholic the authority to transfer the prist of dealing with state taxes in the Experience." Bridgeport at the turn of the rules," he said. "In terms of As director of the department's century offered an example. In explaining to the people why legal division, Nicholson will the east end of the city, Kopka they don't have to explain. It is an advise the commissioner on legis- said. Polish Catholics were close internal thing with the Francislation and pending litigation, to their pastor, who was a Polish can order. There was never any draft regualtions and advise the immigrant. But the bishop, with- obligation to explain to them why

Catholic Church has not given one Sunday and found the Frans-It happened in 1907, when made and this is what led to the

were remarkably similar to those Kopka's church was located that have taken place recently at several blocks from St. Church officials on Saturday "History is repeating itself." closed St. Michael's indefinitely said the Rev. Anthony Kopka, after a week of protests by a pastor of St. Joseph's, which group of dissident parishioners

moved last month from Bridge- upset with the transfer to Poland of a popular Polish-born priest. The 1907 breakaway was part of larger movement of Polish Polish immigrants, are demand-Catholics, the first major schism ing the return of the transferred in U.S. Catholic history. It re- priest, the Rev. Roman Palassulted in the establishment in 1904 zewski, and the ouster of the HARTFORD (AP) - A former of the separatist Polish National current pastor, the Rev. John Bambol.

Revenue Services, state Tax ment in the government of the Franciscan priests from a pro-Commissioner Timothy F. Ban- local church, historians say. vince based in Baltimore have Polish people were used to the staffed the church for most of the lawyer with the tax department church governance in their home. The protestors said they were since 1979, will fill a vacancy land and expected to create a never told why Palaszewski was

> being shut out of decisionprotestors refused to follow nor-

according to their particular

School board and directors to review education budget

By Andrew J. Davis

ask the Board of Directors not to state is providing \$10.5 million in stand the proposed loss in state cut its \$40.5 million budget aid this year. because the school board is The Board of Directors will education," said DiRosa. "Ways expecting a large cut in state aid. vote on the budget, as well as the have to be found to accommodate school board member Susan L. town budget, in May. Perkins said today.

The boards will hold a joint board might have to reduce its bottom line is. It's all part of a meeting tonight at 7 at the school staff or increase its class size package that has to be analyzed. board's office at 45 North School from an average of 21 students. "The Board of Education is not

The school board is expecting a Also, she said the directors may \$650,000 cut on top of the \$130,000 \$600,000 to \$650,000 reduction in have to raise taxes to sustain the cut," DiRosa said of reports in state aid, said Perkins, chairman school board budget. of the school board's budget study Perkins described the budget DiRosa said he did not advocate committee. She said the board as a "maintenance budget." She cutting staff or programs. trimmed \$130,575 from the re- said almost 84 percent of the While in trouble this year quest of School Superintendent budget is for fixed costs, such as because of the potential loss in James P. Kennedy and she is not salaries and fringe benefits, and state aid. Manchester will be in sure how the school board could there is only \$140,000 for program good financial shape in the future stand further cuts.

don't cut us any further than we (class size) go up," she said. town, he said.

Perkins said

More than \$12.1 million in state see any way the school board

Further reductions in the (how to make up the proposed budget could mean the school cut). I don't know what the

aid is expected by Manchester could cope with such a large loss officials, according to the school in state aid. The Board of Education will board's budget proposal. The "I think it's essential to under

once the Pavilions at Buckland The budget represents an in- The school board is working Hills is built, said DiRosa. Once crease of about 12.7 percent from with area legislators in order to the mall is built, the town will be the current \$36 million budget. restore the cut, said Perkins, "I able to increase its grand list and, "We're going to ask that they would hate to cut staff and have it thus, the revenue coming to the

came in too high, said Phillips. the completion date is only an

The high bids forced the building estimate and is meaningless.

but date causing confusion

everyone. I really don't know

probable state-aid reductions.

Waddell schools are not currently and seek rebidding, he said. Phillips. Only minor cabinet behind schedule, but will be when If bids were accepted on the work, ceiling work and miscelcompleted, said Paul Phillips, first try, then the work would laneous work such as painting chairman of the town building have been completed three need to be done, he said. months ago, said Phillips. Work Manchester High School is the

Work on the two elementary at Nathan Hale and Verplanck other school under reconstrucschools was completed in No- tion. Lareau has said the school schools is not scheduled to be done until March 1, but work probably will not be completed Naek Construction of Vernon is late work, said Phillips He said auditorium vents.

million bond-issue project. But there appears to be disagreement about the completion

date among Phillips and Naek officials

March 15, 1989.

ager for the building committee. said Naek also had 15 days from

riot ensued and arrests were said that because work was not started until mid-May, the finishing date is then 300 days later. But Phillips and Lareau main-For more information on the Polish National Catholic Church, Until it moved Jan. 1 into a from when the work begins but

> Maffe has said he was upset that work was not completed by December 1988, a date Nack

> cember 1988 but had problems receiving materials from

tried our best The project also was delayed

three months because rebidding

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cut ourselves." Perkins said Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. said "We just have to get through today it is too early to decide this year," he said. "It's not a "We're losing money if the whether taxes would have to be panic situation." governor's budget goes through." raised or staff would have to be The mall is scheduled to be reduced. But he said he did not completed in spring 1990. School renovations on time

Manchester Herald

committee and school board to Almost all the work at Bowers Renovations at Bowers and reduce the scope of the project and Waddell is complete, said

reconstructing the schools, which

is part of a five-school, \$8.8

Phillips said the completion date is 300 days from when Naek signed the contract on April 14 1988. By his calculation, the

completion date would have been Three hundred days from April 14, 1988, is Feb. 14, 1989, though. But John Lareau, project man-

the day the contract was signed to begin work. Using all 15 of those days brings the completion date Naek president Rashid Hamid. though, said the completion date University of Connecticut School splits from the church in protest. understand what was going on A is from the date work begins. He

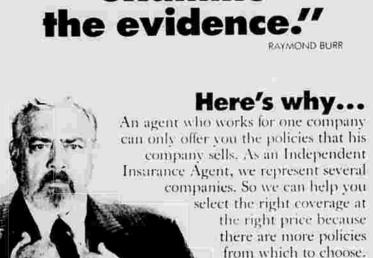
> tain the completion date is not begins no later than after the contract is signed plus the 15 criticism from Francis A. Maffe Jr., chairman of the Board of Education's Building and Sites-Transportation committee.

officials verbally said they could He said he did not expect work

"We couldn't get them (supplies). You're not putting up a house, you're putting up a public commodating all the parties. We

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should be completed on schedule There is no penalty the commit- in the next few weeks after tee can assess against Naek for installation and inspection of

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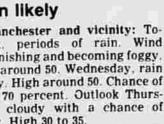
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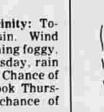
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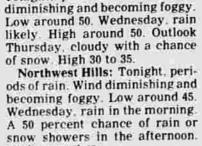
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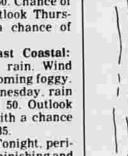
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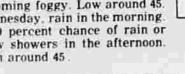
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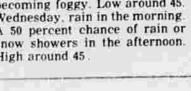




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Bush attempting

to revive budget

talks with leaders

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi- that the group might consider.

lent Bush met with House and Indeed, papers obtained by The

Senate leaders at the White House Associated Press show the ad-

today in an effort to propel budget ministration avoided in those

six-day trip to Asia.

alks forward before he leaves on documents putting its stamp on

Bush presided over a breakfast listed included adoption of former

session with Democratic and President Reagan's budget choi-

Republican leaders from both ces, or freezing programs at last

houses as well as heads of the year's levels without allowing for

tions and tax-writing The documents also suggest

needed to get the government's but only if others were decreased

annual budget deficit under the to keep the total the same.

Seated at the center of one side freeze" is itself flexible and still

congressional budget, appropria- inflation.

the Cabinet Room, the president

refused to answer reporters'

questions during a brief photo-

Bush has vowed to be an active

player in shaping spending cuts

lacking in detail.

of the long rectangular table in being developed.

LOCAL & STATE

Daniels announces bid

NEW HAVEN (AP) - State Sen. John C Daniels has announced his Democratic candidacy for mayor stressing the need for "regional cooperation" in both the environment and education.

The 52-year-old New Haven resident's announcement, made during a rally Monday at Center Church On The Green in New Haven, sets up a September primary battle with five-term Democratic Mayor Biagio DiLieto.

DiLieto is expected to announce plans for a sixth term in April.

Munns wants freeze

State Rep. Paul R. Munns, R. Glastonbury, supports a bottom-line spending freeze to balance the state budget in this fiscal year. He says the governor's tax-increase proposals are "outrageous." Munns attacked Gov. William A. O'Neill's proposal for a 7.5 percent tax on utilities for residential and commercial customers. The plan would increase the burden on consumers by \$340 million. Munns said in a news release. O'Neill announced his \$6.95 billion budget

Feb. 8. He proposed \$688 million in new taxes to balance the budget. "Of all the terrible tax-increase ideas which have been kicking around the Capitol these past few weeks, the one Gov. O'Neill presented to extend the sales tax to cover

residential utility bills is the worst." Munns Munns said a freeze that would keep spending at last year's level would avoid the need for higher taxes. He also criticized the 10 percent corporation tax surcharge and sales tax increases

proposed for businesses, saying both will stifle economic development. Munns represents the 9th Assembly District, which includes Voting District 9 in the southeast corner of Manchester.

New Haven men killed

WEST HAVEN (AP) - Two New Haven men were shot and killed late Sunday as they sat in their car on Spring Street. West Haven police said. Hector Rivera, 26, and Gilberto Rodriguez. 26, died after being shot in the head at about 10 p.m., Assistant Chief Theodore Forbes said today.

another car drove alongside Rivera's and Rodriguez' vehicle and shots rang out.

Animal rights backed State Sen. Michael P. Meotti. D-

Glastonbury, has recommended that each municipality appoint an animal welfare Bill defeat sought coordinator to prevent cruelty to animals The coordinator would serve as a liaison HARTFORD (AP) — About two dozen between residents and town officials and anti-gay protestors demonstrated to urge would prohibit legislators and other apregional humane society agents. Meotti defeat for a gay rights bill on its way to the said during recent testimony before the state Senate Legislature's Environment Committee at a The gay rights bill would bar discriminapublic hearing on an animal rights bill. tion against homosexuals and lesbians in Most state towns have the power to housing employment, credit and public enforce animal cruelty laws but rely on the accommodations such as restaurants. Connecticut Humane Society, a private The bill recently passed the legislature's organization. A volunteer network pro- Judiciary Committee and was passed to the posed in the bill could allow each town to Senate. Similar bills have met defeat in the groups with an interest in legislation. monitor cases more clearly.

investigate problems or arrest violators but lifestyle and imposing it on family values." could serve as a contact who would work said the Rev. Earl Inswiler of the Living with local police and Humane Society Waters Fellowship Church, one of about accepting payment for speeches to trade Meotti represents the 4th Senatorial along Capitol Avenue in Hartford on but not for participation in public

District, which includes Manchester.

John Blair dies; insurance lobbyist Blair, the chief spokesman and pressures of the job," Campbell lobbyist for Connecticut's insu- said. "If he could, he'd get in a jog

rance industry and a former aide every day. By the end of the day to the late Gov. Ella T. Grasso. the rest of us would be kind of has died of a heart attack. He was dragging, and he'd be looking

Blair, president of the Insurance Association of Connecticut since 1982, suffered a heart attack Monday morning at his Farmington home. He was taken to John Dempsey Hospital, where he died at 8:30 a.m. Monday, a hospital "It's a great loss to us," said

Theresa Twiggy, a counsel for ship to Boston College, where he IAC. "We're still kind of in also played baseball. After gra-Blair leaves a wife. Susan, and earned an M.B.A. from the

low," said Malcolm Campbell. a strative aide for Grasso. counsel for Aetna who worked Gov. William A. O'Neill issued with Blair for seven years. a statement Monday saying he ability to empathize with many Blair's death. different types of people," said "I've known John for many John Day, senior vice president years and I've always been and chief counsel for Cigna. didn't like him." Day said. "He always provided strong leaderwas the kind of person you could ship ... my heartfelt sympathies have differences with and still go out to his wife and family." have a warm feeling towards. In Roger Dove, a former IAC that regard, he was a very unique president and recently retired

and had competed in marathons. industry...

The son of a New Britain fire

department captain. Blair was a standout athlete in three sports at New Britain High School. As a senior, 33 colleges recruited him as a football player, and more baseball teams contacted him. He accepted a football scholarduating from Boston College, he "He was a big. engaging. Before joining the IAC in 1980

gregarious, warm-hearted fel- Blair had worked as an admin-"John's greatest ability was his was "shocked and saddened" by

"I don't know of anybody who diligence." O'Neill said. "He Blair's death was doubly shock- Hartford, called Blair "an outing because he was an avid standing spokesman and leader" athlete who jogged frequently for Connecticut's insurance

He was preparing to run in the Boston Marathon in April, "People liked him," Dove said. "They trusted and believed in

Archdiocese starts

and suffering.

important for Catholics to assist Diocese of Springfield, as direc-

named to study the disease and God." Graham said. "The

Catholics to be concerned and terminally ill patients while a involved in assisting persons with chaplain's assistant at Maryland AIDS and bringing the compas- University Hospital, said he will sion of Christ to bear in this try to build a foundation of epidemic." Whealon said in a services in Hartford, New Haven, statement released Monday. and Waterbury. not become paralyzed by fear and cienty syndrome, is a fatal hopelessness in the face of this affliction in which a virus attacks disease but that we do what we the body's immune system, leavcan do to help others face pain ing victims susceptible to a wide

The Hartford archdiocese is the Whealon has been outspoken in lish an official AIDS ministry, cates the use of condoms by

an AIDS ministry shop John F. Whealon, saying it's James M. Graham, a priest in the

people suffering from AIDS, has tor of the new ministry. A native announced the establishment of of Lee, Mass.. Graham has been an office of AIDS ministry within released from his duties in The formation of the special "AIDS is not God's curse it is a ministry follows 18 months of human problem, but it is a study by a task force Whealon problem which tests our ties to

the needs of those affected by it. Church can offer a safe haven, a Church officials announced the supportive, loving community establishment on the office on where the dignity and value of the human person is celebrated." "It is important for us as Graham, who worked with "One of my concerns is that we AIDS, acquired immune defi-

variety of infections and cancers. second diocese in New England. his criticism of a state-funded the first in Connecticut, to estab- advertising campaign that advo-The Archdiocese of Boston is the sexually active adults to prevent the spread of the disease.



485 Hartford Road, Manchester

UConn theory answers pothole mystery STORRS (AP) - There's more was explaining how potholes drilled their way into solid rock bottom? They gather at the

11, of South Windsor.

Canvassers needed

suprised how very, very common Gray said,

The coordinator would not necessarily "It would defintely be taking a person's

potholes, not the type found in or by water moving down a Mixed in this swirling water to surveyors and scientists. It roads, but the kind ground into central path and returning up the were particles of rock and sand. bedrock by whirling water and sides in a double helix. A third which were flattened by forces to tion so they can better understand suggestion had water being create a sheet of particles like a the Ice Age and the evolution of The natural potholes are unique forced down the sides and return- disk of sandpaper. As the rotating geological deposits and predict in that they are neatly drilled into ing through a spinning center. sheet of particles ground away. the effects of a flood or other rock in such a fashion that they All those theories were ad- the inward force at the base of the natural force on the landscape, he have the same diameter at the top vanced in the 1890s and went vortex generated a strong up-said. and bottom. Some of the potholes unchallenged by modern geolo- draft along the outside edges. are shallow, such as the Indian gists. But Gray, head of UConn's That force carried the eroded are fragmentary. We try to Paint Pots in Mansfield, but geology department, said "they material up and out of the others, such as some in Norway, don't go far enough" in explain- deepening potholes. Gray said. we can from the evidence we're "They were a curiosity in the "Why is there a constant ier, swirling water could drill Gray said his explanation "is

1800s and 1700s." Gray said. "But diameter? Why isn't there much many feet into bedrock in just a not tremendously significant and if you look at literature now, you erosion at the side? They say matter of days, Gray said. would think they're rare. I was something different to you." "If you stir your tea with a from other viewpoints." Still,

they are once you are attuned to He said the answer lies in the simultaneously: Centrifugal reaction' from fellow geologists. modern principles of fluid dy- force sends some tea water. He said when he first presented Gray became interested in namics. He hypothesizes that spinning rapidly outward to the his theory at a gathering geolopotholes about five years ago. He large, stationary eddies rotating sides of the cup, but what about gists last spring, "My colleagues was on a field trip with a class and directly above the potholes. the tea leaves resting at the were a bit shocked.

to potholes than meets the eye, or were created when it hit him that by focusing their scouring action center of the spinning water, the' at least that's the theory of a "the textbook explanation sud- at their bases. This swirling eye of the storm. It's like a University of Connecticut geol- denly didn't make any sense." water, created as glaciers tornado, where friction is set up The accepted explanations said melted, "moved at tremendous by an imbalance of forces," Gray Norman Gray believes he has potholes in rock were created by velocities, more than in modern said. found an answer to the mystery of water traveling in a spiral vortex. rivers and streams." Gray said. His theory could be important

four groups that joined the demonstration associations and special interest groups.

ANTICIPATION - Ben Bosco, 12, of 107 Oak St., left, walks down Spruce

Street Monday on his way to play hockey at Charter Oak Park. He is joined

by his friends Nathan LeDuc, 11, of Ellington, center, and Sam Engman,

people to help with the annual voter- Manchester-North Unit is looking for

identification canvass required by state transportation coordinators to schedule

more information, call 647-3025 between People who can volunteer a half-day per

Canvassing will be done in April. For therapy or to a doctor's appointment.

8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through week should call 643-2168.

Volunteers needed

Bill would ban fees

through their public duties.

public officials," Meotti said.

rides for patients receiving radiation

State Sen. Michael P. Meotti. D.

Glastonbury, has introduced a bill that

pointed public officials from accepting fees

or reimbursement for speeches offered

District, which includes all of Manchester.

cited the recent controversy at the national

level in which senators and representatives

have taken honoraria from businesses and

substantial payments to legislators and

The bill would prevent officials from

'Honoraria can be used as a way to make

Meotti, who represents the 4th Senatorial

"Our records of earth's history squeeze as much information as

is not tremendously different spoon, you see two forces at work he's received "a fairly good

Investigators sifting through house debris

PLYMOUTH (AP) - Investi- a.m. Monday and there were no said. A dog used by state the Terryville Fire Department gators are sifting through the injuries. Assistant Plymouth Fire investigators to sniff accelerants arrived. He said the fire was ruins of a Plymouth home for the Chief Paul Schwanka said was attracted to several areas in contained within the house. cause of an explosion that sent its The home is owned by Erik the house's burned-out shell. He said the fire was brought roof into the front yard and scattered debris as far as 21/4 miles away, fire officials said. explosions and then a big one." with the Bureau of the State Jaboratory in Meriden.

located fire officials said.

said Dina Abbatello. 21, a neigh- Marhsal, said the explosion was Plymouth Fire Chief Richard J. there left to salvage." Kreuzer bor. "It was like the roof slid off "not normal." the explosion occurred at 2:51 served by natural gas. Pierpont flames when 35 firefighters from began.

Layton. 23, who has not be Pierpont said the cause of the under control in 30 minutes, but

determined until material is scene until 4:45 a.m. Monday Kreuzer said the explosion blew said.

explosion probably would not be that firefighters remained on the "There was hardly anything

The house in the Terryville off the top floor of the two-story Kreuzer said it has not been No one was in the home when section, about I year old, was not home and the structure was in determined where the explosion

NATION & WORLD

Doctor: Bush should have had power

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ronald Reagan's presidential powers should have been transferred to then-Vice President Bush following Reagan's shooting in an assassination attempt, Reagan's former doctor says.

Discussing points he made to a University of Virginia study panel, Dr. Daniel Ruge said Monday that "it never occurred" to him at the time to press the issue with Reagan's top aides. Kenneth W. Thompson, head of the Miller Center for Public Affairs at the University of Virginia, said

he hopes there will be no repetition of the disorganization that followed Reagan's March 30, 1981, shooting by John W. Hinckley Jr. The situation was typified by then-Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr.'s declaration that "as of now, I am in control, here in the White House." Haig said this as Bush was headed back to

Washington from Texas. In a telephone interview from Charlottesville, Va., on Monday, Thompson said he is not convinced the Bush administration has procedures in place to transfer power temporarily to Vice President Dan Quayle in the event Bush is incapacitated. The University of Virginia panel, co-chaired by former Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., and Herbert Brownell, attorney general in the Eisenhower administration, concluded in a January 1988 report that whenever a president must go under general anesthesia, this should trigger a process that

automatically transfers power to the vice president. Thompson said that Bush, then vice president, sent the commission a brief letter acknowledging its findings. He also said that Chase Untermeyer, who now heads the White House personnel office, spent a day with commission officials. But Thompson said, "I'm not sure he was convinced that this was as urgent as we said."

Deputy White House Press Secretary Steven Hart said that a book, "Contingency Plan for Transfer of Presidential Authority." was compiled in the Reagan White House and has been "updated" by the Bush administration. He declined to comment on its contents or to elaborate on what he meant by

An administration official, discussing the subject transfer of authority," including letters containing directions telling specified White House officials how to proceed in such an emergency scenario. "We were told that something was being done, Thompson said "But we were never clear as to what it was. It may very well be that some things are being done. It would be a great pity if serious people were not dealing with it."

The commission, among other things, recommended that as soon as possible after the presidential election, the president, vice president, president's spouse. White House counsel, physician and chief of staff, sit down and "review the whole In a New York Times interview shortly before his

inauguration, Bush said that "it never occurred to me" to discuss the 25th Amendment with Quayle, his vice presidential running mate. Ruge, retired and living in Denver, said in a telephone interview that "I knew all about" the 25th Amendment at the time of Reagan's shooting

because as White House physician he kept a copy of the amendment in his bag. But he said he did not bring up the matter with Reagan or his top aides because he was preoccupied with Reagan's medical "Any physician should be more interested in his patient." he said. "I have no apologies to make." But Ruge said that in retrospect, perhaps Reagan

should have been asked to sign a letter temporarily waiving his powers before he went under general There was no clear attempt to address the question of transferring power during the time that Reagan was undergoing emergency surgery to remove a bullet from a lung, or in the several days

after when he was in a recovery room at The George

Washington University Medical Center. "Somebody should have been looking after the store" during that period, Ruge said. Section 3 of the 25th Amendment, ratified in 1967, four years after President John F. Kennedy's assassination, provides for a temporary transfer of executive power to the vice president. The power remains with the vice president until the president sends a letter to leaders of Congress

BILL BAIRD

. "more worried"

certifying that he is ready to resume authority. plan as a "good initial first step." Fred Fielding, who was Reagan's chief White attorney Lisa Brodyaga said Salvadoran come," he said. Baird still fighting for abortion rights

BOSTON (AP) - Bill Baird called control."

ing abortion, may swiftly come that era.

result of an aggressive right-wing decide for women."

pipe and slippers," he said, "It's Boston University students.

Reagan Administration.

abortion rights.



Alan C. Nelson, commissioner of the Brownsville immigration attorney Immigration and Naturalization Service Linda Yanez said a lengthy appeals effort to gain support for a \$1.16 office here, announced Monday that the process, a shortage of qualified attorneys trillion fiscal 1990 budget that federal agency will speed up its processing and clogged immigration court dockets Democrats complain is sorely of asylum applications and take a tough will mean lengthy detention for many line on "frivolous" claims. For months, local elected officials have

called on the federal government to (for) years," said Ms. Yanez. relieve the burden placed on their communities by homeless Central Refugee Committee criticized the new Americans. "From the standpoint of the city, I think it will be good in terms of taking people political asylum.' and providing for them in a humanitarian way." said Brownsville Mayor Ygnacio bus tickets for Central Americans who had Fitzwater counters that "some politically painful steps needed

Garza, whose city is Texas' southernmost. The INS plan, which will take several legally, said Mervin Mosbacker Sr. of made available to Congress in report asked. weeks to phase in, will bring more than 500 Church World Service, a non-profit addition to the 193-page budget "All too often, dependency federal workers to the Brownsville area. interdenominational relief group. The agency will add 269 people to its Since Jan. 9, the INS has been prohibited Feb. 9. 375-member Border Patrol between Del by a court order from restricting the Rio and Brownsville, a stretch of more travel of asylum seekers, many of whom policy options," he said, "but not "radically reshaping" future offithan 300 miles. It also will increase its staff go to California or Florida. The restrainof asylum adjudicators in Brownsville ing order expired today. from 16 to 74

says he's more worried than at Baird says he began his cru- with the once-revolutionary con-

any other time during the 26 years sade in the early 1960s when a cept of sexual freedom, Baird

Baird fears that his work, with an eight-inch coat hanger, from his wife and four children

which led in part to the 1973 Baird believes that American for almost 15 years. The decision

Supreme Court decision legaliz- women may be forced to return to to live separately came after his

undone. And he's concerned that "I grieve over the fact that death threats. Baird moved them

no one understands what's at America seems fast asleep at the to an undisclosed town some-

stake in the growing battle wheel," Baird said during a where in New England and lives

between anti- and pro-abortion recent interview at his counseling alone "behind a six-foot high

"I see that this nation has a real learn that freedom isn't free." Baird's two other counseling

potential to turn into Northern Despite his years battling anti-clinics are in Hempstead and

reland unless people take se- abortion activists, Baird has Hauppage on Long Island. His riously this holy war being nevertaken a public stance on the clinics do not offer abortions

about to lose important civil "We men have been telling Baird said he is "painfully

rights allowing them to have women what to do for too long. lonely" and admitted that his

Baird, 56, believes women are "And I never will," he said. sive to perform, he said.

"I see war," predicted Baird. "Americans should wake up and Island.

onslaught against abortion as the get pregnant, it isn't up to men to separation.

he's fought for birth control and woman died in his arms after a leads a near-monastic life.

Immigrants who apply for asylum but announced Monday could not have been whether Bush had recommended don't qualify will be placed in detention implemented had the order been in place. budget reductions in specific providing humanitarian aid, educenters. If necessary, the INS will build a Nelson said he hoped the plan would tent city capable of holding up to 5,000 slow the wave of immigration he said detainees, officials said. Harlingen Mayor Bill Card, whose city America. on Feb. 10 evicted the INS from its "We think people (will) realize in asylum-processing office over alleged Central America that it's not worth

self-inflicted abortion attempt He has lived 400 miles apart

and referral clinic in Boston. fence" on New York's Long

morality of choosing an abortion. because they became too expen-

on condition of anonymity, said the book "lays out steps to be taken in the event of an emergency transfer of authority," including letters containing blast INS asylum plan

officials are welcoming a plan taking fast this morning in front of the INS' Port stage," he said effect today to arrest unqualified appli- Isabel Service Processing Center, a White House budget director cants for political asylum, but advocates 315-acre detention facility 15 miles nor- Richard Darman, meanwhile, for Central American immigrants critic- theast of Brownsville where asylum was beginning two days of have been to vesterday's probized it as "mean-spirited."

applications are taken. under the new procedure.

"I think we're going to see detention A group called the Brownsville Ad Hoc did not list the approximately \$10 "Is today's U.S. foreign aid policy as a "mean-spirited attempt to in other programs to pay for the towards independent prosperity deter political refugees from applying for increases — leaving those unpop- — or simply postponing the day of

Several local churches helped provide Congress. until midnight Monday to leave the area 800 pages of details" have been for their own development?" the

The adjudication and detention plan threatened to "empty out" Central

health and safety violations, described the spending your life savings to pay a smuggler to get you into the United States But advocates for the immigrants because you will not get to stay and work House counsel at the time, could not be reached for decried the plan. Harlingen immigration here if you do not have a legal basis to

children became the target of

\$100 billion required by law for the fiscal year that begins next last week showed the \$136 billion included a small piece of the Congress faces an April 15 deadline for completion of its defense budget, about \$6 billion, earmarked for programs such as Bush's participation in the atomic research.

The Bush budget released Feb.

9 defined the freeze as a package

of \$136 billion in domestic pro

federal foreign aid agency says water, noting that it was Bush's the time has come for a radical reshaping of the way the United States allocates the billions of dollars a year it passes out to

The recommendation was condiscussions will continue during tained in a 158-page report issued Monday by the administrator of vet reached the negotiating the Agency for International stage. "I'd say it's in the Development, Alan Woods. problems, and tomorrow's, cannot be met with vesterday's

solutions, suitable as they may testimony before the Senate and lems," the report said. House budget committees in an The study, which made no specific recommendations for policy changes, said the aid

They say Bush listed politically helping poor countries achieve popular initiatives on child care, the transition from dependency to education and homelessness but billion in cuts that must be made fostering healthy development

ular choices to share with reckoning for governments undocument that Bush submitted on seems to have won out over development," the report said.

"They contain a number of A principal conclusion calls for necessarily specific cuts, ... A cial assistance programs to face number of various options." new realities and to coordinate When pressed Monday to say government assistance with U.S. private sector involvement in areas, Fitzwater replied, "cuts cation and overseas investment.



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abortions and to choose birth- When I'm asked the question in children harbor some resentment control devices. He views the debates, I always say, 'I'll never over his work and the family's Doors open 45 minutes earlier for registration. No reservation needed. CALL 1-800-333-3000 But nothing can stay him from agenda initially promoted by the Baird often travels with a his crusade. He said he recently OR 1-800-972-9320 voluminous file of old press worked night and day on behalf of THE NEW QUICK SUCCESS® PROGRAM "The real root of the anti- clippings that detail his brushes a comatose New York woman abortion movement is to keep with the law - like his 1967 arrest who was allowed by a judge to women at home waiting with the for distributing contraceptives to have an abortion earlier this

NATION & WORLD

Guerrillas fire rockets

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) - Moslem guerrillas fired rockets on the capital today on the ninth anniversary of an uprising against the Soviet-backed government. The Foreign Ministry said the attack killed one person and

injured three. The bombardment was the first since Thursday, when a barrage of rockets killed at least seven people, including four children. The last Soviet troops left Afghanistan on

The Foreign Ministry reported that one rocket today struck near a government ministry for refugees in northern Kabul, killing one man and injuring three other people. Three rockets hit southeastern Kabul, but there were no reports of casulties Earlier, the government displayed a huge cache of arms and explosives devises and said the guerrillas had planned to use them today to

Army chief plans race

attack buildings and bazaars.

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) - President Augusto Pinochet says that although the constitution prevents him from running for re-election. he will still pick the candidate he wants to succeed him and will not step down as army

"I'm going to tell you soon whom we must support" in presidential balloting scheduled for Dec. 14, the right-wing general told cheering supporters Sunday in Temuco, 370 miles south of Santiago. "Let's stay together, let's not quarrel among ourselves," the 72-year-old army commander said in his speech, carried by Santiago

Congressional elections also will be held Dec. The Temuco speech quickly drew fire from opposition leaders, who called Pinochet's remarks a threat to any future elected

newspapers Monday. "We should not yield the

field to those other gentlemen" in the

Lower barriers wanted

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Bush will use his upcoming trip to South Korea to reaffirm the U.S. commitment to that country's security while seeking improved access for American products in South Korean markets, U.S. officials say On the final leg of a trip that also will take him to Japan and China. Bush plans to spend 412 hours in Seoul, the South Korean capital. There, he will meet with President Roh Tae-woo and other officials and visit some of the more than 40,000 U.S. troops stationed in

Bush departs Wednesday for Tokyo, where he will attend Friday's funeral of Japanese Emperor Hirohito. He will spend two nights in Beijing before flying to Seoul on Monday. Although U.S. officials are delighted with the political and economic development of South Korea in recent years, there is growing impatience over South Korean barriers to U.S.

Crowds cheer playwright

exports, including beef and fruit.

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) - About 100 sympathizers cheered prominent playwright Vaclay Havel as authorities brought him to trial today, opening a series of trials of opposition activists.

At today's start of an another trial involving seven other activists, Judge Antonin Tesik warned those allowed into the small courtroom that "if anyone smiles they will be removed from court." A number of Western diplomats and representatives from human rights organizations were barred from the trials. The government has pursued the prosecu tions despite widespread criticism at home, in the East bloc and the West that they are dealing too harshly with dissent. More trials will begin this week, a newspaper reported. Havel, 52, Czechoslovakia's best-known dissident, faces charges of incitement to an illegal act and obstruction of duty of a public official that could jail him for up to 21/2 years.

Ball in Israeli court

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) - Preparing for talks with Israeli and PLO officials, Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze met today with Egyptian officials and insisted that chances for Arab-Israeli peace are not a mirage. At the meeting in Cairo with Egyptian counterpart Esmat Abdel-Meguid, Shevardnadze explained a proposal for convening an international peace conference, a Foreign Ministry official said on condition of

Shevardnadze's three-day Cairo visit is the busiest leg of a Middle East tour designed to advance Soviet proposals for regional peace. The tour has taken him to Syria and Jordan. and he will later visit Iraq and Iran. On Monday, Shevardnadze met for thi hours with President Hosni Mubarak.

Leak prompts evacuation

PORT ARTHUR, Texas (AP) - As many as 7,000 people were unable to return to their homes today after a stinking gas escaped from a crude oil tank and blew over a residential neighborhood, authorities said. The gas, which escaped Monday from a leaking tank at a Chevron refinery, contained hydrogen sulfide, a flammable, poisonous chemical with a smell like rotten eggs. The leak, first discovered in the afternoon, was not considered a serious health threat, but at least 24 people were examined at local

were reported. An estimated 5,000 to 7,000 people were asked to leave their homes in this coastal city near the Louisiana border, and about 3,000 stayed in emergency shelters overnight, said police Sgt. Mark Blanton. The rest found lodging on their

hospitals, officials said. No serious injuries

State funerals become summit meetings

By Terence Hunt The Associated Press

will begin streaming into the U.S. no longer the understudy.

During Bush's two-day stay, as Mitterrand. have an audience with him.

"Funerals seem to be a place where 2 p.m. Thursday recently. "It doesn't seem to the 14-hour time difference.

the setting for many high-level Friday afternoon and Saturday relationship. meetings in Washington. Likewise, morning.

the funeral in Moscow of Soviet leader The entire list of Bush's visitors has with Japanese officials to make sure

many as 15 to 20 foreign leaders will Bush, arriving in Tokyo after a Spain and President Mobuto Sese ies one by one at the American flight of more than 15 hours, will go Seku of Indonesia. director of the Institute of East Asian Bush's body clock will tell him it is Akihito at the Imperial Palace.

Blocks of time have been set aside

Leonid Brezhnev provided an oppor- not been released but his guests are they would not take offense at Bush tunity for meetings of heads of state. expected to include several Mideast for using the occasion of the funeral WASHINGTON - When President Many of the dignitaries Bush will leaders: Jordan's King Hussein, for private meetings. Bush arrives in Japan for the funeral see have talked with him during his Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak "We checked with the Japanese and of Emperor Hirohito, a parade of eight years as vice president, but and Israeli President Chaim Herzog. they said it was perfectly correct to do kings, presidents and prime ministers there is a big difference now. Bush is Others who will see Bush are so," said a White House official. In Pakistan's prime minister, Benazir fact, the official said, the Japanese Embassy in Tokyo for a chat with First on the visitors' list will be Bhutto, President Suharto of Indone- are pleased that Tokyo will be the site French President Francois sia, President Corazon Aquino of the of such high-level meetings. Philippines, King Juan Carlos of The president will receive dignitar-

Embassy across the street from the "Funerals may be the most convedirectly to the U.S. Embassy for a Bush also will meet with Japanese Okura Hotel where he's staying. nient way for meetings of heads of luncheon meeting with Mitterrand. As Prime Minister Noboru Takeshita at Most of the meetings will run state," says Robert A. Scalapino, he dines with the French leader, Akasaka Palace and with Emperor between 20 to 30 minutes, longer if translations are necessary. Studies at the University of California about midnight Wednesday in Wa- In compiling Bush's guest list, Immediately after his last bilateral shington, but in Tokyo it will be about White House officials considered the meeting Saturday, Bush will depart nature of relations with countries for a two-night stay in China, the people can meet without too much Bush is expected to nap on Air Force whose leaders expressed an interest second country on a three-nation being written into it," Scalapino wrote One on the way to Asia to help adjust in seeing the president, officials said. journey. He'll also stop briefly in They also looked at whether there South Korea before returning to were shared interests, as well as Washington Monday night. John F. Kennedy's funeral provided for other meetings on Thursday night, whether there was a past personal White House officials are playing

down expectations of major develop-White House officials consulted ments from the talks.

Native Indians protest dams in the Amazon

ALTAMIRA, Brazil (AP) - In their first joint political action, more than 500 Indians from 20 Amazon rain forest tribes have gathered in this jungle town to protest planned hydrolectric dams that would flood their lands.

Sporting green-and-yellow feathered headdresses and red and black warpaint, about 100 warriors from the Kayapo tribe ran chanting into a brick community center Monday in Altamira, which is 2,000 miles northwest of Rio de Janiero. The tribe circled in a ritual dance, then sat to applaud as the men, women and children of each subsequent tribe arrived for a week of debates,

speeches and other events. For the first time, Amazon tribes were together to iscuss common concerns The Indians are protesting the proposed Kararao and Babaquara dams on the Amazon's Xingu river. If built, the reservoirs would flood about 3,000 square miles of jungle, displacing 7,000 of the 220,000

Indians who remain in Brazil. About 5 million Indians roamed the country when the Portuguese arrived in the 1500s and "settled" what is now South America's largest nation. Anthropologists have expressed fears about the Indians' continued survival, as hundreds thousands of non-Indian homesteaders, ranchers and prospectors stream into the Amazon annually, chopping and burning away the rain forest and ignoring demarcations of native tribal areas. "We want the government to rethink the dams," Jorge Terena of the Terena tribe told a cheering crowd packed into the community center. "The land is sacred to us. It has the roots of our culture and our

"We will not accept the dams," said David Yanomami of the primitive Yanomami tribe. "The river will rise. The fish will die. The game will move Later in the day, thousands of farmers and local

shopowners marched through Altamira, a town of 38,000, carrying placards saying "Dams mean more jobs and more progress" and "Gringos leave us in "I know the Indians will have problems, but I'm in favor of the dams," said Raimundo Castro Bastos,

owner of an Altamira bar. "I believe the dams will

bring development and progress for us."

Government and industry leaders say the energy provided by the dams is vital for the growth of this developing nation. The government representative to the meeting, Fernando Mesquita, president of the Brazilian Environment Institute, spoke to whistles and boos



Chinese People's Liberation Army drill getting suitable soldiers. unit passes in review recently in Beijing.

UNCLE DENG WANTS YOU - A The Chinese military is having trouble

China needs lot of good men

schizophrenics, deaf mutes and people who can't last year, the majority were "gamblers, fighters, read, threatening the modernization of the army. thieves and hooligans," the report said. One man the nation's leading newspaper says. the difficulties of drafting and keeping good shorter than the 5-foot-3 cut-off point.

They have appeared as the People's Liberation soldiers," the report said. "Schizophrenics, Army gets ready for its annual draft, which was epileptics are also not rare.' moved up this year from autumn to March 1. "Everybody in my county fills in the draft form "An army with no education is a stupid army," the same way," said one illiterate soldier when the People's Daily said. "In today's world where asked why he claimed to have a high school military science is flying ahead, a stupid army education on his draft card, "We fill it in as we

stories on how a thief and rapist became a soldier A Western military analyst said the annual after his father gave the wife of a military official draft was moved up this year to force soldiers to a job. The articles said such occurrences are undergo an extra winter training period in their which 433 men claimed to have a high school level military's weak winter fighting capacity, he education. When they were given a test only 4 said.

BEIJING (AP) - Corrupt officials in China's percent passed and 37 percent got a grade of zero. army are recruiting epileptics, criminals, Of the 150 new conscripts another company got was wanted for murder, another for escaping The report Monday in the People's Daily was from jail. One headed a criminal organization. one of several in the state-run press recently on In one division, 200 of the 733 soldiers were "Deaf mutes, sick people also become

wish. And whatever we say, that'll do for the Last week, the Liberation Army Daily ran two truth. I can't write so I had my cousin fill it in.' three years of service. The extra exercises wil Monday's People's Daily cited one regiment in help in the selection of officers and strengthen the

Fatigues replace nurse uniforms in Rhody

flaged combat fatigues replaced it's life-threatening," said Thomas contract dispute is not money but the be the patients."

"The Guard is prepared to stay tolerance for error." there as long as necessary," said Citing the possible harm and the Patient Louise Baran, herself a Monday, but about one-fifth of the 89 Patrick Kirby, chief of staff for Gov. illegality of strikes by state em- registered nurse, said she felt comfor- attendants and fewer than half the 13

rest were given non-medical tasks today. such as feeding, washing and dressing Joe Fargnoli, president of Local hospital for two years, was incensed "I think it's a very dangerous State. County and Municipal Em- "I think this is totally uncalled for."

Edward D. DiPrete, after nurses and ployees, the state sought a court order table about the care she was receiv- licensed practical nurses showed up attendants at the 480-bed hospital to force the employees to return to the ing. Although she didn't fault either for the first shift, officials said. About walked out in a contract dispute hospital, which mostly handles long- side in the dispute, she said she was half the 26 registered nurses honored term patients. Seven of the 110 Guard troops sent to Superior Court Judge Antonio S. of a walkout.

the hospital had nursing training; the Almeida said he would issue a ruling However, 56-year-old Connie Prior, agency 1350 of the American Federation of by the walkout.

CRANSTON, R.I. (AP) - Camou- situation for patients, in fact I think ployees, said the main issue in the Ms. Prior said. "Number one should pastel nursing uniforms at the state- Romeo, director of the state Depart- hospital's refusal to fill vacant jobs. More than a dozen acute-care run General Hospital, where the ment of Mental Health, Retardation "We only want the state to honor its patients have been transferred to Rhode Island National Guard was and Hospitals. "Not ail the individuals contract with us and pull together other hospitals since the walkout called in to replace striking workers up there right now know exactly what with the employees to restore normal- began, and the facility has stopped for the second time this year. they're doing. There's not a lot of ity and security here at the hospital." admissions, officials said.

disappointed it had reached the point the picket line, said Dan Caley, a spokesman for the state health

a quadriplegic who has been at the DiPrete called out the National Guard late Sunday after the union voted 4-1 to reject a proposed

Rescuers searching swamp for 8 lost in plane crash

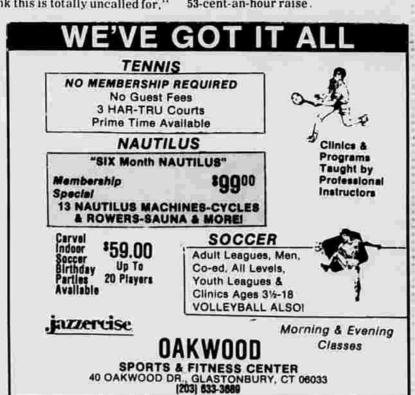
Rescue teams in helicopters searched a The first rescuers did not reach the area remote Florida Panhandle swamp today of the crash until 12:30 a.m. for survivors in the crash of an Air Force The searchers, who had to climb down cargo plane, which went down during ropes from hovering helicopters, found thunderstorms with eight people aboard, "just terrible terrain, terrible condi-

The C-141B Starlifter crashed three Force spokesman "It's stumps and rocks miles north of this base Monday night and fallen trees." while coming in for a landing, Air Force He said bulldozers would attempt to officials said. The plane was from Norton plow a path to the crash site today. Air Force Base in Southern California. passenger who boarded the plane during a the area is five feet deep." Kinneard, a Hurlburt spokesman. Base lost radio and radar contact with the carrying munitions, he said.

tions," said Capt. Thom Connell, an Air

"We are having difficulty reaching the The fate of the eight survivors - seven site," said Col. Dale Stovall of the 1st

crew members and a retired military Special Operations Wing. "The water in refueling stop in Colorado Springs, Colo. - At the time of the crash, Army Rangers remained unknown today, said Lt. Doug heard an explosion, but Stovall said the sound may have been that of the plane Controllers at adjacent Eglin Air Force hitting the ground. The aircraft was not plane around 8 p.m. CST Monday as it was
There were thunderstorms in the area. on final approach to this base 20 miles west Stovall said.



BUSINESS

Texans face new crisis in insurance

DALLAS (AP) - Texas, battered by crises in oil, real estate and savings and loans, has a new woe: dozens of insurance companies are insolvent and one of the state's largest insurers

has collapsed. The \$54 million failure of National County Mutual Fire Insurance Co., the costliest in Texas history, has triggered a state inquiry into the state Board of Insurance and the industry itself. With 42 Texas-based insurance companies and 98 that do business in the state being liquidated. fears are growing that Texas insurers are following the same road as savings and loans. "The potential is there." says state Rep. Eddie Cavazos, chairman of budget and oversight for the House Insurance Committee.

"I don't think we have gotten to the bottom of the pit" of insolvent insurance companies, Cavazos said, "and the closer we get to the bottom, the more horror stories I hear.' Last week, the state auditor issued a report estimating that the liabilities of insurance companies in receivership exceeded their assets by an estimated \$200 million to \$300 million as of

The audit urged the insurance board to make identifying financially troubled insurance companies its highest priority. State officials say the problems bedeviling the insurance industry are the same as those that endangered the thrifts: lax and inept regulators, staffed and underfunded while the state's sour depressed real estate and oil markets and free-spending company officials.

Regulators came under sharp criticism for their handling of National County, which had an estimated 100,000 policyholders. Former Insurance Commissioner Doyce Lee resigned under pressure in December The insurance board staff knew about National County's problems as early as 1986 but did not move to place the Dallas-based casualty and

property insurer in receivership until last Oct. 24. Regulatory and criminal investigations are under way to determine what led to National drafted is a measure that would set up an County's insolvency. The company's primary oversight panel business was automobile insurance for high-risk National County President Robert H. Walker

was subpoenaed to appear before a state total \$40 million. Switzerland. A state lawsuit accuses him "and Property and Casualty Guaranty Fund, which is

a panel of industry, academic and and support."

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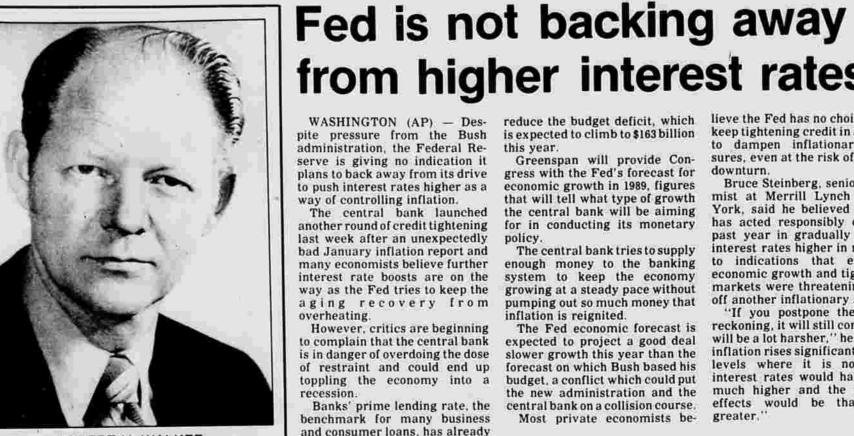
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According to a legislative report, examiners who discovered that a company was in deep financial trouble on the average took more than a year to place it into conservatorship. When he resigned, Lee said his agency was under siege and was trying to keep up with the insurance industry after years of being under-

1,300. Board members said the reorganization contributed to problems. But state Sen. John Montford blamed "inept" management, saying regulators were moving "at a pace that would have worked in the 1930s." Montford, who chairs the state Senate Affairs Committee that conducted hearings on National County's failure, has sponsored 11 bills aimed at restructuring the insurance board. Also being

As in the savings and loans crisis, consumers could end up footing part of the bill to pay

ROBERT H. WALKER . . . ignoring subpoenas

economy brought on record insolvencies. In 1987, the agency was reorganized and its staff expanded from about 850 employees to

National County's claims, which are expected to legislative committee, but is believed to be in _____ Initially, claims will be paid through the Texas perhaps others" of diverting premium money to supported by healthy insurance companies but subsidized indirectly by the state.

beyond efforts currently being mercialization these consortia turn things around.

from higher interest rates WASHINGTON (AP) - Des- reduce the budget deficit, which lieve the Fed has no choice but to pite pressure from the Bush is expected to climb to \$163 billion keep tightening credit in an effort administration, the Federal Re- this year. serve is giving no indication it Greenspan will provide Consures, even at the risk of another plans to back away from its drive gress with the Fed's forecast for downturn. to push interest rates higher as a economic growth in 1989, figures Bruce Steinberg, senior econoway of controlling inflation. that will tell what type of growth The central bank launched the central bank will be aiming York, said he believed the Fed another round of credit tightening for in conducting its monetary has acted responsibly over the last week after an unexpectedly policy. bad January inflation report and The central bank tries to supply interest rates higher in response many economists believe further enough money to the banking to indications that excessive interest rate boosts are on the system to keep the economy economic growth and tight labor way as the Fed tries to keep the growing at a steady pace without markets were threatening to set aging recovery from pumping out so much money that off another inflationary spiral.

risen to 11 percent, the highest it Federal Reserve Chairman Congress on monetary policy, given in testimony before the

and consumer loans, has already

Senate Banking Committee. reducing the huge federal budget walkout comes.

Bush has made comments at Eastern to the fullest possible clous employers in the country.' several times since taking office support in the event the machi- If Bush did name such a panel, that were widely interpreted as nists are forced to strike," it would automatically delay by showing a belief that the Fed's federation President Lane Kirk- 60 days the strike deadline. If no fears about inflation were unwar- land said Monday. ranted. The president said he did Word on Bush's stand on the period, the board would recomnot see a need for higher interest issue could come today, when the mend a settlement. Congress has

tors in critical electronics areas, tia with government cooperation "Consortia similar to Sema- 60 participants from industry, an increased minimum wage and anti-union record of Frank Lotech are needed because Sema- academia and government was legislation expanding the availa- renzo, the chairman of Eastern's

professional association with job," he said. "Sematech is a headquarters of the National leave. "The survival of the U.S. more than 250,000 members good start, but that only ad- Research Council. dresses one part of the industry." A majority of the workshop's provide the first sign of the machinists' union, said his plans ics sectors is at stake," said a John Richardson, chairman of During last week's meeting, participants agreed that the relationship the Bush administra- for a strike included picketing statement issued after a work- the IEEE's Committee on Com- Richardson said, "it was ex- situation involving foreign com- tion will have with labor. shop meeting last week held munications and Information plored as to how far along the petition was serious, but they Kirkland said the "atmos- carrier, Continental Airlines, and under the aegis of the Institute of Policy, said the consortia envisi- spectrum of research, develop- decided to shy away from esti- phere" of labor's relations with any other carriers that have

The Eastern dispute could the Miami district lodge of the

to dampen inflationary pres-

past year in gradually pushing "If you postpone the day of However, critics are beginning The Fed economic forecast is reckoning, it will still come and it

inflation is reignited. to complain that the central bank expected to project a good deal will be a lot harsher," he said. "If is in danger of overdoing the dose slower growth this year than the inflation rises significantly above of restraint and could end up forecast on which Bush based his levels where it is now, then toppling the economy into a budget, a conflict which could put interest rates would have to go the new administration and the much higher and the negative Banks' prime lending rate, the central bank on a collision course. effects would be that much benchmark for many business Most private economists be- greater."

has been since late 1984, because of the credit squeeze. Federal Reserve Chairman Bush's aid sought Alan Greenspan was getting a chance to answer his critics today with his semiannual report to

BAL HARBOUR, Fla. (AP) - that that could change if Bush The latest round of credit Labor leaders asked President rejects the machinists' request tightening comes at a sensitive Bush to intervene to delay a for a presidential emergency time for the Bush administration, threatened strike by Eastern board to mediate the dispute.

For his part, Greenspan has meets with Labor Secretary and the union to abide by it.

government experts The IEEE is a New York-based tech alone will not do the whole held Feb. 14 at the Washington bility of child care and parental parent company, Texas Air Corp.

Electrical and Electronics oned by the panel would go ment, manufacturing and com- mating how much it will cost to the White House have improved service agreements with Eastsince Bush took office, but added ern, Continental or Texas Air.

which is counting on robust Airlines machinists in less than Asked what his reaction would economic growth and low interest two weeks, but vowed to disrupt be if Bush refused to name an rates to meet its targets for air travel and shipping if a emergency board. Kirkland, deficit without resorting to a tax "The AFL-CIO will mobilize its" a signal that he sides with one of resources to assist the employees the most irresponsible and avari-AFL-CIO's Executive Council the power to force both Eastern emphasized that the Fed's task of Elizabeth Dole. Mrs. Dole, who Kirkland called on other unions reassuring financial markets has a summer home in this to honor picket lines if the would be a lot easier if the new Florida oceanside resort, had machinists strike, but acknowladministration and Congress dinner Monday night with Kirk- edged that previous walkouts were to reach quick agreement on land and AFL-CIO Secretary- against airlines have failed bea credible, multi-year plan to Treasurer Thomas Donahue, cause union workers, particu-The call for Bush to intervene in larly pilots, have ignored pickets. Industry-led consortia to fight competition the 16-month dispute before a March 4 strike deadline dominated the first day of the council's cally of the prospect of a unified WASHINGTON (AP) - More It said participants at the mounted by Sematech, a consor- should go. The consensus was The federation's 35-member strike, saying unions that might industries must conduct joint workshop had reached a consentium of U.S. companies develope that they certainly should stop governing body also issued sevotherwise have been reluctant to research with government sup- sus that "to address the problem, ing advanced technology for short of commercialization." eral statements on its domestic support the machinists likely The workshop involving about policy agenda, including calls for would do so because of the

and boycotting Eastern's sister

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The college lacks a student center. Attempts to get the state to finance one have not been successful. Funds have not been provided even for a temporary center. In light of the state's budget crunch, it is unlikely that public money will be forthcoming soon. Leaders of the Student Senate have devised a plan to hold a referendum of students to

determine whether they favor increasing the student fees they pay and setting aside some of the money from those fees as "seed Ultimately, the Student Senate would approach the state or private sources for the

rest of the money needed. At the current rate, the student fees amount to \$67,000 a year. The cost of a student center has been put roughly at \$4 million. It is clear the Student Senate plan is overly ambitious.

But the inspiring thing about it is that the students advocating it know that they themselves cannot possibly benefit from it. At best, it would take several years before it could bear fruit. For most students, stays at MCC are relatively short.

Thus it appears some MCC students have developed a deep sense of community and are prepared to work for the benefit of those who will come after them.

Rent panel is already succeeding

When Manchester set out to create its Fair Rent Commission, there was a great deal of debate over whether the commission was needed at all. And there was some concern about whether the commission could indeed

A major argument of those who advocated a commission was that it could serve as a vehicle to bring tenants and landlords together to resolve their disputes without the necessity of formal hearings on the arguments between them.

Last Thursday, the commission was scheduled to meet to hear two cases in which tenants had claimed their landlords had raised their rents to unreasonable levels, probably the most common kind of housing

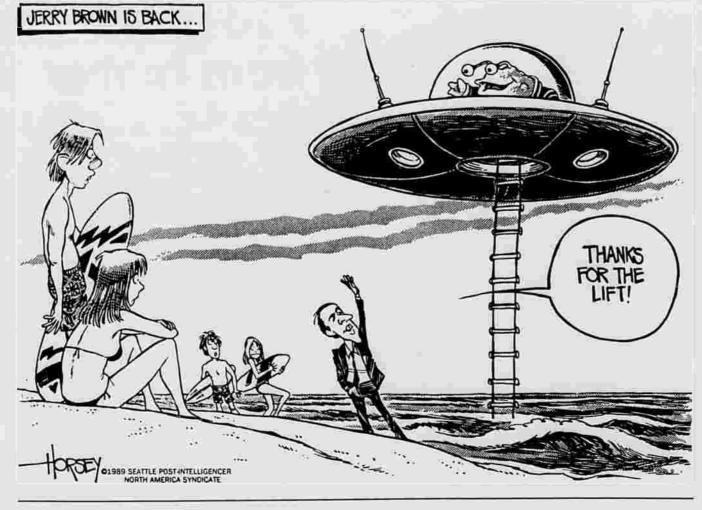
But no hearings were needed. Members of the commission were able to get the parties involved to settle their differences without

There is no guarantee, obviously, that the same parties will not find themselves in disagreement at some time in the future. But the apparent success of the commission is encouraging.

If resolutions can be found for many disputes without the need for costly litigation, the commission will have justified its existence.



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Someday a raise, but not soon

By Walter R. Mears

its pay. But for now, political said no. for judges and top administration of the same system of political

civil servants, 12,000 foreign service Congress later in the year. employes and 155 generals and The salary commission that recomalso proposed increases for judges, said. Cabinet officers and other appointed

those at the top. As Robert F. Kennedy once said, Kennedy, then attorney general, was private practice. joking about President Lyndon B.

raise, Congress may have effectively third in the past 20 years. scuttled the system under which

ounishment for unpopular increases. officials, on the safety-in-numbers The recommendations went to presi- theory that didn't work this time. dents who could reject or revise them. That leaves Congress, and the WASHINGTON - Someday, some- Then they were to take effect in 30 entire government, back at square how, Congress is going to have to raise days unless the House and Senate both

not been vetoed by both houses of pay plans any time soon. of Congress gets, and increasing

While judicial salaries have been Johnson's announcement that no increased six times during the last member of his Cabinet would be on the decade, the raises represent just over 1964 Democratic ticket as vice presi- half the increase in the cost of living. maximum because he's worth it. Judges complain that their real With its rejection of this year's pay buying power has declined by one-

pointed panel insulated against voter increases to those of judges and other than 25 years.

one on the salary problem. The Constitution says congressional comparalysis is keeping the salary lid on Congress linked judicial and execufor House and Senate members — and tive branch salaries to its own as part law," which means by Congress. And Congress still shrinks from the risk of tary. Eagleburger leaned on U.S. When Congress gave up its 51 President Bush had supported the raise. Former Sen. Howard Baker Jr. even though loans to East European percent pay raise for fear of a voter rebellion, the action also froze salar- down he said judicial salaries should ies for 1,100 federal judges, 834 be increased separately if not as part is the grand daddy conflict of interest 1983, he summoned executives of nine appointed officials who manage Ca- of the pay package. He said he would of all time," he told the salary major American banks to Washington

Rep. Dan Rostenkowski of Illinois "I believe that some level of pay increase is in order and I will be has proposed what he says would be a working with the House and Senate way out. He calls it "the sign-in mended a \$45,500 raise for Congress leadership to achieve that end," Bush system," and says it is based on the notion that congressmen should be But first, a cooling off period. honest about their salaries.

positions. They were part of the Speaker Jim Wright of Texas, bat- He's introduced a bill under which package that would have become tered by both sides on the pay issue. members would determine their own effective automatically Feb. 8 if it had said the House won't be looking at new salaries, within a range between the debt. "I believe I did a great favor to current salary and the \$135,000 a year Judicial salaries are a particular the commission recommended. Each problem, given the high price of member would pick a number, The other salaries are pegged to lawyers these days. Federal district announce it and be judged on it by udges get the same \$89,500 a member constituents in the next election.

It is an idea whose time is not likely fellows over the side with me." lifetime appointments in favor of raise individually would be even riskier than voting for one on the floor. Rostenkowski, a 30-year man who chairs the Ways and Means Committee, said he'd sign up for the

Walter R. Mears, vice president and But Congress likes the package columnist for The Associated Press, salaries were proposed, by an ap- approach that ties their salary has reported on Washington for more

Open Forum

Decisions made before hearings To the Editor:

After attending three public hearings on the reconstruction of Main Street - starting with one around later and the third one on Feb. 7 - I am convinced that public hearings in administration and previous boards the town of Coventry should do with government. In December, a wholly Manchester are held to meet a of directors for failing to heed the will the house. It was the consensus of statutory requirement and not for the of the people at the three public those attending the hearing that the Bank of New York, was indicted for purpose of obtaining constructive

suggestions from the public. In the case of Main Street, at each of the three aforementioned hearings, solid arguments were given for the elimination of the access road and weak arguments were presented in favor of the access road. Unfortunately, the decision in favor of the access road was made long before the 1985 public hearing. Prior to the 1985 hearing, it was

known that the access road would be expensive and of questionable value. Also, it was known that several business establishments would be forced to move. It was known that condemnation of properties, lost parking spaces and possible litigation were all potential roadblocks. Nevertheless, our town administration and Board of Directors over the past four or five years failed to see the handwriting on the wall. As usual, they kept their blinders on and only favored going ahead with the plan to keep the access road as a part of the

Main Street reconstruction. The only change that was made in 1985 was to put back a traffic signal at the corner of Forest and Main streets because of a threat of legal action by the president of the Manchester State It's unfortunate that other business-

men who were to be negatively

impacted didn't also threaten legal

The Heritage Place Condominium and this could be the death knell of the the entire town. Main Street reconstruction plan. hearings.

As I recall, every public hearing and preserve as much of the original million for U.S. Customs agents who which I have attended over the past several years has been held to meet Loomis house was built in the 1830s. the statutory requirements and not to obtain citizen input. I am convinced tions regarding the town's use of the chairman of LBS, the Yugoslav consul that all decisions were made before Loomis house, the suggestion having the public hearings ever took place.

48 Strawberry Lane, Manchester

A living memorial for Loomis house

The June Loomis house on Route 44 ever-growing town. in Coventry was willed in 1975 to the Porter Library Association. Undoubt-

House to the Loomis house keeping the Porter Library became Library. burdensome for its Board of Trustees. The use of the Loomis house in this For the time being, the Booth & manner would be a "living memor-Dimock Memorial Library extended ial" to Coventry's beloved June D. its Board of Trustees and personnel to Loomis. keep the Porter Library going as a branch of Booth & Dimock. Finally, the Porter Library Board

action at that time. Perhaps Main of Trustees deeded the house to the Street would be reconstructed by now town of Coventry. It was a fine thing to and the \$1,200,000 in additional town do. as Booth & Dimock was expanding funds could have been used on some its library with monies from the town more urgent problems facing of Coventry and also with federal and state grants. Coventry will soon have an enlarged Booth & Dimock Memor-Association voted to take legal action ial Library that will more than serve A public hearing was held so that

> Although there were many suggesthe most merit came from a citizens committee requesting that the house J.R. Smyth be used for a "safety facility" which would house the Coventry Police Department, offices for the fire marshal and Civil Defense Depart-

The Loomis house is in an ideal the town. With 700 more houses being built in Coventry, the Police Department must grow to fit the needs of our phone calls.

edly, it was June's hope that the be! Lights would be shining 24 hours nists. Porter Library would be moved from around the clock in the Loomis house its rented one room in the Community - much like a beacon - all due to the generosity of June Loomis and the But, for the past several years. Board of Trustees of the Porter

experience too much By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta

Diplomat's

WASHINGTON - If Lawrence Eagleburger is confirmed as deputy secretary of state. he will bring with him a wealth of experience in dealing with Yugoslavia - maybe too much Eagleburger has revolved in and out of the diplomatic door. While he

was in, he hustled loans from American banks for Yugoslavia While he was out, he joined the board of directors of a Yugoslavian bank that benefited from those loans. While he was in, he encouraged Yugoslavia to generate hard cash by producing exports. While he was out, he became the top American representative for one of those exports - the Yugo car. Now Eagleburger is on his way in again, having been nominated as the No. 2 person at the State Department Congress will have plenty of ground to cover during his confirmation

Eagleburger is a well-regarded former foreign service officer who spent 27 years with the State Department. His career was boosted during the Nixon administration when he became a protege of Henry Kissinger. During the Carter years, Eagleburger was U.S. ambassador to Yugoslavia. Under the Reagan administration, he was assistant secretary for European affairs and undersecretary for political affairs, until he

voting to ascertain that it merits a banks to lend money to Yugoslavia, Yugoslavia, even if they were cutting back their loans to other East European countries. Treasury Secretary Don Regan was reportedly furious at Eagleburger's meddling. In a 1985 interview, a Yugoslavian newspaper asked Eagleburger if he

An ambassador and assistant secre-

retired in 1984

they felt was needed at the time," he because of this. If now Yugoslavia has difficulties in paying back, then maybe she should not have taken the

backing is little comfort to Yugoslavia, which is \$20 billion in debt and has When he left the State Departmen in 1984. Eagleburger went to work for Kissinger's consulting firm. In short order, he also became the American A Yugo sells for \$8,000 in Yugoslavia and for \$4,000 in the United States. To critics, that looks like a blatant attempt to raise hard currency by

dumping a product for less than it is The Yugo is built by a division of avodi Crvena Zastava, the huge Yugoslavian conglomerate also known as "Red Flag," which is the backbone of the Yugoslavian arms industry. The Yugo is a sideline for Red Flag. The company builds tanks. helicopters and small arms. Among its clients are Iraq, Libya and East

As a private citizen. Eagleburger also became a director of the New York branch of Ljubljanska Banka, a However, one can only blame the town the townspeople could discuss what bank owned by the Yugoslavian owned subsidiary of Ljubljanska, LBS town should retain the Loomis house allegedly laundering more than \$1.4 architectural details as possible. The were posing as drug lords. The 17-month sting, called "Flying Kite," general in Chicago and two others. The only Yugoslavian on the board of directors of the parent bank resigned The four Americans on the board including Eagleburger, stayed on. There is no indication that Eagleburger was involved in anything criminal at the bank or at Yugo, but

his choice of work as a private citizen location for the Coventry Police is bound to bring some tough ques-Department as it is on Route 44, which tions when he appears before the has now become a prominent part of Senate Foreign Relations Committee Eagleburger did not return our

What a wonderful tribute to June Jack Anderson and his associate, Loomis such a "safety facility" would Dale Van Atta, are syndicated colum-

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Talks were probably just as boring behind closed doors

By Alex Girelli

One of the people involved in the negotiations between the town and the Eighth Utilities District remarked tongue-incheek once that after the negotiators began holding their meetings publicly, the newspaper accounts of them became ess interesting. The mystery, the speculation, the words written between the

The high drama of titanic struggle gave way to dull accounts about who disagreed with whom on what specific and often mundane detail, and on what combination of words in what precise order meant what to whom under what circumstances. That is the stuff of politico-legal negotiations

when they reach the stage at which it appears something might actually be accomplished. The sessions were revealing nonetheless. They was obviously very important, the public sessions humor.

What's going on

Come on, now! Just because we

believe in "live and let live"

doesn't mean we're stupid! The

bottom line here is that as long as

this development is in the north

section of town it will cause no

appreciable increase in traffic in

of the future traffic problems will

How can anyone think that big.

handle more traffic, but Oakland

Street. Parker Street. Tolland

Turnpike and Union Street can

handle everything that can be

The need for a traffic expert

becomes more obvious all the

time. As an example, I point out

the following: When Blanchard &

Rossetto proposed its develop-

opers said they could line up the

that were deemed wise, but they

to have the new street as far from

the bend in the road as possible to

improve the sight line. Gerald

Rothman submitted a plan for his

lining up with Union Place, at the

farthest point from the bend, this

The money that will be spent on

waste. The best comment I have

heard on this subject comes from

Charlie King who remarked that

shoes on a dead horse." Most of

the stores on Main Street close at

about the time the majority of

It is apparent to me that with

ing. Of course, shuttle buses will

have to be run to the mall for

shopping for the convenience of

One last thought I have con-

cerns the in-house sidewalk re-

three-man crew can cost \$200,000

annually, even though it is a

known fact that the town has the

best benefits around, bar none

Even United Technologies

pairs. I can't imagine how

"this would be like putting new

ment on Union Street, the devel

squeezed onto the land?

wide East Middle Turnpike can't

To the Editor:

to daytime meetings.

And more than that, those few outsiders who did sit in on the sessions discovered that the negotiators interpreted as a concession. did not have horns and did not devote much time to And when John D. LaBelle Jr., for the district, insulting each other or expressing mutual deep distrust.

good bit of talking and trading, and there were letter of "the" a capital letter in one instance and points of seeming impasse. For instance, there was a moderately warm

Longest. O'Brien insisted that the town, not the district, would have jurisdiction for sewer service on one street. Longest countered with a suggestion that the district could win that argument in a court. "Well, try it then," O'Brien responded. Somebody changed the subject.

There was a bit of levity during the sessions, and you had be alert when someone started to speak to determine whether he was setting up a little joke. showed, for instance, that while the prospect of an One reporter suggested to Stephen Penny, a town than others it was John D. LaBelle Sr., a sober will defeat the agreement, but who knows. agreement that might change forever the relation- negotiator, that it was hard enough to understand thinker who does not need to prove anything at this ships between the two governments in Manchester what was going on without adding the confusion of stage of his public career. At the first meeting he

attracted very little public. Of course, they were At one point, Penny said facetiously that he saw no impatient with the proceedings and his impatience held during regular working hours, but they did not point in having town negotiators attend any more was not directed entirely toward the "other side." even attract the retirees who sometimes are drawn meetings. He said his colleague, O'Brien, "had He wanted to hear some practical talk. So he did given everything away anyway." That was after some practical talking that paved the way for O'Brien had said something that could be agreement on a major point.

drafted a provision of the proposed agreement, he referred several times to "The District" and "the But nothing on either side was yielded without a Town." Why, Penny wanted to know, was the first not in the other'

When O'Brien needed a ride home from one session, he asked around. Thomas Landers, the district president, and Longest made some offers which reportedly involved one-way trips to unspecified designations. O'Brien got a ride home.

If any one person pushed the talks forward more It does not seem likely that such a small matter attended, LaBelle appeared to get moderately Herald

At another meeting, when the elder LaBelle suspected people were not moving fast enough to solve a problem, he said, "Let's get off dead His presense in the group did appear to have a

good deal to do with getting off dead center. When the last negotiation session ended, it appeared that all the disagreements between LaBelle's explanation, really not too clear, was to negotiators had been resolved and all that was left exchange between Kevin O'Brien and Samuel the effect the district is obviously a "The" while the was to prepare the needed formal documents.

Unfortunately it did not work out quite that way. When a map showing the areas of sewer jurisdiction was prepared, it developed that negotiators had different recollections about a couple of properties, with the town side saying the agreement was that the properties were in town jurisdiction and the district saying they were to be in district

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Open Forum

Physician wrong to advocate death in Manchester? To the Editor:

death of writer Salman Rushdie.

As Americans, we are dedicated to freedom of speech. We Planning and Zoning Commission to look busy. governments, are often subjected ments and condominiums pro- by the town of Manchester, and I then how will they get theirs? The for lunch? No business could to criticism in one form or posed for the North End are would think they would be in- jig is up! We know what's going possibly exist with conditions like another. It is good to respond to approved as being the "best use censed by the freeloaders! It is on! Let's give the taxpayers a this and there is no reason such criticism if one has a of the land and will cause no difference of opinion, but to appreciable increase in traffic." advocate death is totally against We are particularly upset that

Dr. Hashmi did not consider his position at Manchester Memorial Hospital nor does he (in our opinion) reflect the attitudes of the medical profession — that of the south end of town. dedication to life.

Manchester Memorial Hospital, can't be located in Buckland in we wish to totally divorce our- the middle of a "horrendous selves from his opinion, as quoted traffic situation?" They wouldn't in the Manchester Herald on have far to travel to where most Saturday, Feb. 16. Thomas F. Ferguson, Trustee Vivian F. Ferguson, Corporator

78 Forest St., Manchester Basic services

must come first To the Editor:

residents of the town of Coventry is the latest acquisition of prophouse, located on Route 44 across new street with Kenwood Drive if erty known as the June Loomis from the Porter Library. The inevitable question, "What were informed it would be better is the highest and best use of the property?" is now facing Coventry's Town Council and the townspeople. It must be ans-

Of great interest to many

wered in a prudent and timely development on the other side of Coventry has become a hotbed for growth, redevelopment and economic prosperity. During the road was moved closer to the past few years a steady influx of bend, reducing the sight line. I population has placed additional don't profess to be a traffic demands upon basic community expert, but a little common sense services such as our schools, our would make it obvious that it is fire departments and our police better to have an intersection line force. Present and future needs of up instead of be staggered. the town are suggesting that One other thing is very obvious expansion is imminent at the to me. I don't believe our town

Coventry town hall (built in 1961). officials read any newspapers. which now houses the Coventry They eliminated some or all parking in front of the stores on Police Department. Before embarking on a multi- Main Street and thereby helped to million-dollar endeavor to build close up the businesses. Surveys an addition to the town hall, we which I have read show that the might consider relocating the average shoppers will go to a mall Police Department to the Loomis and park a quarter of a mile away house after careful renovation of in the front of a store, but they will the property at a fraction of the not park 100 feet in back of a store cost. Both the Police Department and walk to shop.

and the town of Coventry stand to benefit from this alternative. Main Street is a tremendous Other suggestions that have surfaced include the conversion of the Loomis house into a tourist center or a museum. These types of projects should be placed on a long term "wish list" and should not take priority over basic recognize that our town needs to shoppers get out of work. These take care of basic services and to people are going to go to the mall that stays open every night. provide it to the taxpayer at the highest quality and lowest cost.

the support and subsidies given to Nicholas Caplanson the Pavilions that Main Street is going to die. Possibly it could 2187 South St., Coventry pecome an office park or maybe low- and moderate-income hous-

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doesn't pay the entire cost of time for a complete job study of break! medical insurance while work- the entire system to target. There are a few town workers under-utilized people. Some of ing, and even after retirement. employees who should be paid who have taken advantage of these men should be ashamed to

includes a clubhouse where they gerers. Private companies con- that, or they have no work to do. It pened to a day's work for a day's can play cards when it's raining. duct time studies to increase will probably come as a surprise pay? Four hours or less is not a We read with great sadness I would like to know what is too hot or too cold to pour efficiency and pinpoint costs. The to these guys that most jobs allow day's work! that Dr. Ali Hashmi has urged the going on in this town. Unless a concrete. This is probably a good present system which provides 7 15-minute coffee breaks and half If you think this is an exaggera person is unconscious, it has to be idea, because there are many to 10 percent increases annually an hour for lunch. I understand tion, you are very mistaken; We, as a trustee and a corporator obvious that practically every other workers who could play is as flawed as it can be. Every that this is supposed to be the many other people have seen of Manchester Memorial Hospi- request to build in the south end of cards, too, and they wouldn't all negotiator for the town makes procedure for the town workers these happenings, but nobody the town has met formidable have to ride around in their sure there are large increases. also, If this is the case, then how likes to make waves. There are opposition from citizens and the trucks, burning gasoline, trying far above the rate of inflation and can people drive clear across plenty of replacement workers what anyone in private industry town, all in separate trucks, and around with all the layoffs in UTC are also dedicated to freedom of because it will cause traffic There are many dedicated, gets, because if they don't give spend up to one-and-one-half and other area businesses, and religion. All religions, as all problems, but all houses, apart- hard-working people employed the people under them a raise, hours for coffee, and two hours nobody is indispensable!

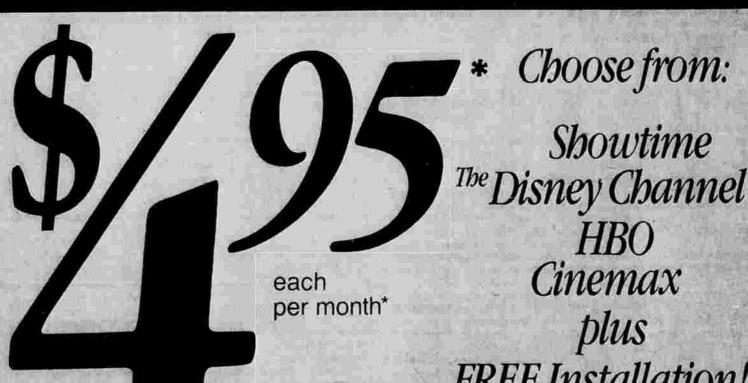
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parent corporation of the hospital, also critized Hashmi for

Doctor

making his remarks publicly. Allan Thomas, a member of the corporate board, said today that while Hashmi has the right of freedom of speech and freedom of religion, "he does not have the right to advocate assassination of

Michael Belcher, also a board member, said "I think it is wrong that a doctor at the hospital came out publicly with that kind of

"Obviously it has to be investigated," said Nathan Agostinelli, another board member. "If he actually said that, I'd be totally

shocked," he said. William Johnson, chairman of the board, said it would not be appropriate for him to comment since the hospital has not had an

opportunity to discuss the situation with Hashmi. In the interview published in Saturday's Herald, Hashmi, the Islamic Center's president, said there was no excuse for Rushdie's novel, widely considered to be a

satire of the life of Mohammed, the founder of Islam. The principle Moslem leaders in several countries have called Rushdie a "renegade" for his writings. According to Hashmi. once a person has been so named.

"If this was a scholarly discus- said. sion, a dissertation of some kind. Iran's moderate parliament if he (Rushdie) had done some- speaker. Hashemi Rafsanjani. thing to enhance our knowledge of criticized the recall as "a big been one thing," Hashmi said. Rushdie's novel was a plot Soviet role in the region ought to our people, then that would have mistake" and said it proved been one thing." Hashmi said.
"But because it is fiction, because it serves no purpose other than to it serves no purpose other than to ism to fight true Islam," IRNA it is patterned after to be, he replied. "I think it should be a limited role, and I think it should ism to fight true Islam," IRNA is patterned after to charges.

North faces 12 criminal Supreme Court ruled today that states may use anti-racketeering used federal act that is said. "designed by Western imperialism to fight true Islam," IRNA is patterned after to charges."

Indicted last March, the retired laws to fight pornography, but same acronym, RICO. offend more than one billion reported.

kind of hard-line view only gives a Mohammed."

tect now designing a mosque for addition, limit the movement of from reporters. the Islamic Center, said Hash- Iranian diplomats in Europe. mi's statements did not represent Earlier today, IRNA reported all of the center's 300 families. that the Moslem fundamentalist "That could be his personal leaders in Tehran wanted relasaid. "I know there are many who soon as possible,"

community, also takes issue with ment late Monday.

tolerance." College who has not read "The hiding under police guard.

"Those people who are there - rather than God - wrote the now are very closed-minded. Koran, Islam's holy book. very conservative, very radical," The novel has been banned in he said. "They don't accept a Pakistan, Bangladesh, Iran, Indifference of opinion at all." dia, Egypt and South Africa, The director of Islamic educa- Publishers in France, West Gertion for the Islam Societies of many, Greece and Turkey have America, which has 350 member canceled plans to publish it and it

societies across the country, has been pulled from bookstore labeled the calls for Rushdie's shelves in Japan. Many U.S. assassination "improper." "Nobody has a right to go in and novel from display. execute someone," Ihsan Bagby, The novel also has prompted

of Indianapolis, told the Herald Moslem protests around the world. In Pakistan and India Bagby said his organization earlier this month, seven people was encouraging leaders of Mos- were killed in protests against it. lem communities across the On Monday, Iranian leaders country to read the novel. met at Khomeini's home to "We want them to read the reaffirm the execution order and D-Ga., chairman of the Armed book, or at least the pertinent Iranian television showed the Services Committee, seemed retchapters, so they can speak fundamentalist patriarch sitting icent to discuss the latest develop-

intelligently on the matter," impassively on a balcony above a Mohamed Ibrahim, who ans- who waved clenched fists and Just before going into a closed- for heat Monday night, Massolini wered the telephone at the chanted "Death to America!"
Islamic Center in Hartford and "Long Live Khomeini!" identified himself as "an active At the Common Market meetparticipating member," called ing. Foreign Secretary Sir Geof- pressure to move quickly to a Hashmi's record as the center's frey Howe of Britain called committee vote. Khomeini's death threat against He said Hashmi has been a good Rushdie and his publishers "un- to get the facts before making this

but disagreed with the calls for tain's internal affairs. Rushdie's assassination. "Violence is not what the Koran expelling Iran's lone diplomat in "We're not going to hold up a vote says," Ibrahim said, adding that London and warned of an "even in the committee any longer." Hashmi's response was a "per- more serious response" if Rush- He and Sen. John Warner of

Reports from The Associated fundamentalists came to power be dealt with later in the confir-

Press are included in this story. in Tehran a decade ago. mation process.



GUARDING AGAINST THE RAIN -

the rain while he works as a parking lot Nicholas Soranno, of the Rockville attendant and guard at One Heritage section of Vernon, carries an umbrella in Place today.

Bush

Korea and China.

Later, when asked what the

that's what it's going to be."

On other topics. Bush:

man's statement that further

Satanic From page 1

Prime Minister Hussein Muit is the duty of all religious savi of Iran called the actions a six-day trip to the Far East that chosen. Attorney General Dick harm the European Community Hashmi, who said he was rather than Iran," IRNA re- Bush was asked at one point if complex fight with independent speaking for the center's 300 ported today. He said late Monfamilies, said he had not read the day that it was "the Western novel but has read excerpts countries which need to win reprinted in Moslem Iran's favor, rather than the

But other members of the follow our own path at an cost." minister takes a trip to the Middle affair to come to trial. mi's comments give Islam a bad in Tehran as calling for severing that's a good thing." ties with Britain on Monday Bush called reporters to the convicted on all counts.

Mohammad Zaheer, another were quoted as saying, IRNA said member of the local Moslem the leaders issued their statethose who recommend violence. The statement called Rushdie's Star Wars development was "We want to put a stop (to violence)." Zaheer said. "We world's Moslems to carry out violence)." Zaheer said. "We world's Moslems to carry out world's Moslems to violence)," Zaheer said. "We world's Moslems to carry out want to project a positive Islam. Khomeini's week-old order that want to project a positive Islam. Khomeini's week-old order that the author be killed.

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Iranian clerics have put a \$5.2 make some tough choices. ... Zaheer, an economics profes- million bounty on the author's Let's wait and see what the sor at Manchester Community head. Rushdie is reportedly in review produces." Satanic Verses," said he helped Many Moslems say "The Sa-Hashmi found the Islamic Center tanic Verses" portrays the in 1970. But he said he rarely goes prophet Mohammed's wives as prostitutes and suggests that he sorry. I just felt I had to speak

e's shelves in Japan. Many U.S. bookstores also have removed the

Louisiana House

judicial nomination, the Journal At the Capitol, Sen. Sam Nunn, ment in the troubled Tower oil-burning heater, so the resicrowd of several hundred men confirmation process. door meeting with Gray, Nunn said. House statements made him feel

"The only pressure I feel ... (is) leader in the Moslem community, warranted interference" in Bri-decision," he replied. However, while awaiting the He left open the possibility of report, Nunn had also said, Virginia, ranking Republican on The United States and Iran the panel, indicated that if new severed diplomatic ties when the questions arise later, they could

From page 1 Bush spoke on the eve of a next day, as a jury was being "useless maneuver certain to will include stops in Japan. South Thornburgh launched efforts to get the trial delayed, setting off a

North

the United States had given up counsel Lawrence Walsh, who momentum in foreign affairs to wanted the case to go forward ister Rajiv Gandhi on his knees so little?" the Soviets, whose foreign minister Eduard Shevardnadze has Thornburgh got the assurances other way around," the agency been in the Middle East on a he was seeking last Wednesday and a Supreme Court stay that had delayed the trial was lifted. Bush brushed off the suggestion Through it all, the jury selected in the case Feb. 9 waited to be

Marine lieutenant colonel and invoked free-speech rights to ban States are using such laws with Moslems, or a third of the world's "We do not fear such threats," "I don't want to be stampeded decorated Vietnam veteran is the the states from seizing before increasing frequency as a powerpopulation, there is no excuse." he added. "We are prepared to by the fact that the Soviet foreign first figure in the Iran-Contra trial the contents of adult ful new wepaon to fight obscenity

bad image of what Islam is Foreign Minister Hans- our party not only in Florida, not accused of lying to the attorney the obscenity case. Dietrich Genscher of West Ger- only in the South, but nationally." general about his role in funneldollars in profits from the Reagan tion's free-speech protections do "Probable cause to believe that administration's secret arms not bar states from using alleged there are valid grounds for ■ Said "I'd like to find some sales to Iran. way to do something" about easy

And he is accused of illegally anti-racketeering law. access to automatic weapons. But accepting a \$13,800 security sys- "Given that the (anti-tected books and films," he said.

hammed," the religious leaders anything in or out" on Star Wars, ury of tax revenue in connection the nuclear defense shield. Asked with charitable contributions about budget aide Richard Dar- supporting the Contras.

BOLTON - No one was injured ■ Conceded that his effort to in a chimney fire in a home at 34 defeat former Ku Klux Klan Skinner Road late Monday afterleader David Duke in Louisiana noon, a fire official said. may have been viewed by voters The fire began at about 5 p.m. as "improper or overkill." But he and was under control about 6 added that Duke's record is "one p.m., according to Peter Massoof racism and bigotry and, I'm lini, Bolton fire marshal. Firefighters from Bolton, An-

out." Duke was elected as a dover and Hebron responded to Republican to a seat in the the fire, Massolini said. Massolini said the fire began in the basement of the home, owned by Ervin Piccarello. A buildup of soot in the base of the chimney ignited plywood stored near a wood-burning furnace, Massolini

From page 1 The fire was confined to the basement of the home, but there was smoke throughout the house, Massolini said. The residents were able to re-enter the home about two hours after the fire, The chimney was not damaged dents were able to use the furnace



Bhopal's victims protest settlement

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — before a devil throwing a coin. About 2,500 exhausted survivors They proclaimed: "Slave India of the 1984 Bhopal gas disaster salutes Killer Carbide." poured into the capital by train Riaz Ahrned Qureishi, who lost today to protest a Supreme Court two children in the gas leak, said order settling their case. the protesters did not accept the award and demanded the hangthe 16-hour journey from Bhopal ing of former Union Carbide "to seek justice and relief" for the world's worst industrial disaster. "Killers of one prime minister which has killed at least 3,403 are hanged, but killers of thou-

people by government count. sands of people escape with only a

More than 20,000 people are small payment," he said, referlisted as seriously affected by the leak of methyl isocyanate, and Sikhs convicted in the 1984 deaths attributed to it continue at assassination of Prime Minister the rate of at least one a day. Indira Gandhi. how to divide the award among The protesters from Bhopal those who have claimed

today blocked the road to the damages. Supreme Court, demanding a Kaushalya Ahirwal, a leader of reversal of the Feb. 14 order that the women's wing of the Welfare instructed the Union Carbide for Bhopal Gas Victims group, Corp. to pay \$470 million as full said she did not know the amount and final settlement of all claims but it was "very little." "My husband is very ill, in The government had sued for \$3 hospital. My sister died and my billion from the Danbury, Conn.- mother is blinded, but we have based company, whose Indian got no money," Mrs. Ahirwal

subisidiary owned the plant. said. Some of the demonstrators had "We have been betrayed by the not eaten since the train journey court," said Shukla, a former began Monday afternoon. At least chief minister of Madhya Prafive protesters were admitted to desh state, where Bhopal is hospitals today suffering from located. shortness of breath and exhaus- He said the protesters will

tion, said V.C. Shukla, a member march to Parliament on Wednesof Parliament from the opposi- day and would ask the Supreme tion Jan Morcha (National Front) Court to review the verdict. "We are outraged that the Many more in the crowd looked government should have agreed ready to collapse and talked to the order without consulting between gasps for breath. They even the relief agencies," Shukla, complained they had no water to the opposition legislator, said. drink since arriving in New Delhi. "After losing four years, what Placards depicted Prime Min- was the sudden hurry to settle for

Racketeer laws OK'd to battle pornography

bookstores.

have been filed.

arising from the leak.

Moslem community say Hash- IRNA quoted Moslem leaders East," he said. "In my view He could face up to 60 years in The justices threw out an prison and \$3 million in fines if obscenity conviction against a Fort Wayne, Ind., bookstore too far in permitting prosecutors "We are Moslems, we want to because: "British colonialism White House press room to He is accused of lying to because authorities seized its to padlock adult bookstores bemake friends, not enemies," and the Great Satan (the United announce that Rep. Bill Grant of Congress about his role in assist-Anwar Hossain, an Islamic Cen- States) had played a basic role in Florida was switching his regis- ing the Contra rebels during vote, the justices said prosecuter member, said Monday. "This insulting the prophet tration from Democratic to Republican. "This is good news for U.S. aid to them. He also is anti-racketeering law to renew contraband material, White said, Justice Byron R. White, writing Hossain, a Manchester archi- many said the nations might, in Bush said before taking questions ing to the Contras millions of for the court, said the Constitu-

acts of obscenity as a basis for an seizure is insufficient to interrupt view and that's fine," Hossain tions with Britain to be cut "as the president, a strong opponent tem at his home from co-racketeering) statute totally en- In a dissenting opinion, Justiof gun control, added that "I want defendant Richard Secord, con- compasses the obscenity law, if ces John Paul Stevens, William J. would not agree with that state. "British colonialism and the to be the president that protects verting to his own use at least the latter is not unconstitutionally Brennan and Thurgood Marshall ment that he represents 300 Great Satan (the United States) the rights of people to have \$4,300 in traveler's checks from vague, the former cannot be said the obscenity charges families ... There are as many had played a basic role in Moslems who feel equally the insulting the prophet Mo-

WASHINGTON (AP) - The enced and Corrupt Organizations North faces 12 criminal Supreme Court ruled today that Act is patterned after the muchstates may use anti-racketeering used federal act that bears the White said the Indiana law went

> fore obscenity trials. While the Constitution gener "It is otherwise when materials presumptively protected by the First Amendment are involved.'

the sale of presumptively pro-



SPORTS



Thoughts **ApLENty** Len Auster

Bolton hoop has prospects for the future

BOLTON - These are not the best of times for the Bolton High School boys' basketball program. With a collective 8-52 three-year mark heading into the current campaign, 1988-89 didn't shape up as a season that would shake the earth. Yet fourth-year Coach Craig Phillips did have some hope, coming on the heels of a 5-15 record a year

There's only one way to describe what's befallen the Bulldogs this year.

They've been awful. They lost 17 in a row before winning their first last Friday night over Rocky Hill. Fifteen of the 17 losses were by double figures. The Bulldogs came close twice against East Hampton (51-55 and 57-59). but otherwise it's been a year Phillips won't want to

But, and it's a very large but, there may be some hope. The Bolton junior varsity club has won a school-record 16 of 18 outings. That follows a 14-6 mark in 1987-88 when most of the squad were

"They've been having success on the JV level," Phillips said of the younger team. "It's a big step up to the varsity, but they've been showing some good signs. We're optimistic. With continued growth, things will be looking up on the varsity

The younger set that Phillips has hopes for includes Paul Sauer, averaging 18 points a game; Peter Della Bella, 16 points a game; Dave Hohler. 14 points a game: Brian Neil; and Chris Anderson

"These JVs, when they come up next year, will have a lot of talent and can play with anybody," said Mark O'Neill, Bolton's junior varsity coach now in his third season. "These guys are going to be really good. They won't embarrass themselves." O'Neill said.

Among the drawbacks of a losing program is that the losing gets to be contagious. And easily acceptable. It's a lot easier to say, "Hey, we don't have a chance. Let's not worry about winning." A losing attitude is a lot harder to shake than a winning syndrome. "These guys know how to win." O'Neill insists.

'When we lose, it's crushing. They know how to win. They figure it's going to happen." Of Bolton's two losses on the junior varsity level. one was to RHAM. The young Sachems are less than spectacular, according to O'Neill. "We have a bad habit of playing to the level of our competition. One of our losses was to RHAM and we beat them

the other night by 30," he said. "They've had experience of winning at the JV level," Phillips said. "They've beaten Coventry. they've beaten Bacon Academy. They're not in awe The Bolton youngsters likely will get their chance

to shine in a year. There will be plenty of openings, with graduation taking Craig Winslow, who leads the varsity in scoring at 16 points a game, Jim Hathaway, Drew Pinto, Mike Deranleau, Mark Yavinsky, Rob Palmer and Justin Herman. "I was optimistic this year, but it just didn't pan out. I thought we would be a better shooting team

than we have been," said Phillips. Bolton has been shooting around 28 percent from the floor as a team. The young Bulldogs know how to put the ball in the hole. "At this stage (as sophomores), they are more advanced than the varsity kids were." Phillips voiced. "They have some raw talent."

And with that talent, there is hope. Len Auster is sports editor of the Manchester

By Herschel Nissenson

The Associated Press

to deal with this year.

Preview on Monday.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - When

Michigan won the Big Ten champion-

ship by defeating Illinois late last

Michigan coach Bo Schembechler

refused to move the starting time

because ABC-TV already had done

the five games Michigan was obli-

gated to move if the network so

Schembechler may be even tougher

season, the game wasn't televised.



needs 41 points to set the all-time career scoring mark at the school. Bill Anderson holds the school record with 835 points. Goddard and the Indians

Vinal Tech and Coventry visits Portland in other area action.

Longest losing streak finally comes to an end

The Streak is over. losing streak in NCAA history at said. "I'd like to not have this the monkey off our backs."

lot to just lose and lose and lose." streak in style. They led the entire started. coach Molly Perdue said after a way and were ahead by as many "We're rebuilding and have a Murphy, Boggs hit the ball hard. 60-54 victory at Concordia Col- as 18 points. Then, when their lot of young players. We're going "He could hit a baseball in his sleep, he's just Brooklyn had not won since talk to her team.

are 1-24 this season with two we'd be OK." games remaining.

Knights have seven freshmen, that was it. competition. The University of and winning becomes this giant points or less.

televise the game, fine."

"The problem as I see it in college football — and I think we're going to have to face it — is sooner or later football is meant to be played at 1 "It's too easy for people to stay home to watch. They tell me we played before 104,000 people (Michi-

we're going to have to have some o'clock in the afternoon, and I think gan averaged 104,801 per home game)

people with enough guts to stand up to we ought to come as close to that as we when I can tell you for a fact that there

in conferences where revenue- ance for the 673 NCAA and NAIA Big Ten's revenue-sharing system.

many who want to do it. That's by the Pacific-10 Conference and going to be in trouble."

"The time has come when we've got to

"I am going to be a little more you go and play.

eliminate them (TV) dictating to us what time we

can tee the ball up and tell them we're going to

play at such-and-such time and if they want to

The Brooklyn College women's "Not to say anything bad about victory.

game. Perdue called timeout to one sees that or the work we do pitcher. Feb. 15, 1987, when it beat Molloy "As the coach, you have to be record. 60-59. The Division I Lady the cool one. Truthfully, I thought "Everyone was curious what changed. I just want to go out and play the game, Knights were 0-25 last season and if we could keep our composure. effect the streak had on us. But we swing the bat like always and hope they fall in."

ever won a game. The Lady increase the lead to six points and ourselves." two sophomores and a junior "You want it so badly, some- ending the streak earlier this

- Bo Schembechler

were some no-shows

Brooklyn's record may not last things."

every day. People just see the

never gave up or got down on we'd be OK."

They were fine. Tiffany Ellzy ourselves." she said. "We had Brooklyn had come close to

times you start to make stupid season. The Lady Knights re-The drought was the longest in mistakes." Perdue said. "Losing cently lost to Rider 49-48 and have any sport in any division of NCAA chisels away at your confidence had several games decided by six Dallas, an NAIA school, lost 86 obstacle. You go into games "There are so many times we

consecutive games in men's thinking. 'I don't want to lose,' went into games knowing we and that brings on more bad didn't have a good chance." Perdue said. "But tonight I long, however. The Pan Ameri- Perdue and assistant coaches thought we could do it."

Schembechler concerned with TV's power The muscular Bruno reminded one British sports

> to \$20 a ticket. We can't kill the goose think his mind is 100 percent on the job." television or anything else." than 5 percent of the school's total never lost a professional fight.

concessions and the things that belong

with college football.

athletic income.

"It just doesn't make sense that we can let them (TV) dictate night games and 3:30 games," he said. "That's very inconvenient for us because we have people traveling from Pittstelevision." he told writers attending the NCAA's annual College Football Although Michigan led the nation in Although Michigan led the nation in Clark box and Chicago and Grand Rapids and Chicago and Chicag home attendance for the 15th year in a going to be no-buys, and when they're the Upper Peninsula. They drive to "Right now, we don't have very row last fall and despite record years no-buys, big-time college football is Ann Arbor and they don't want to see a game at 3:30 that finishes at 7:30-8 o'clock and not get home until

particularly true with people playing major Eastern independents, attendsharing keeps some of the teams four-year football schools fell by each school received less than midnight." alive. Any type of revenue you can get 880.881, the largest drop since the \$700,000 in TV money during the 1988 ABC has targeted nine of defending "But the time has come when we've 1957 and only the fourth decrease in visiting teams get more from gate season games this fall for possible

The season only worry for Boggs

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By Dave O'Hara The Associated Press

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. - Wade Boggs says he's not worried about an upcoming article in Penthouse magazine by his former mistress. Boggs, who won his fifth American League batting championship with a .366 average last year, threw and shagged baseballs in the outfield for an

hour Monday before taking batting practice on a minor league field for another hour. Then, standing at his locker in the clubhouse, he acted as casual as if he had just gone 4-for-4, discussing hitting, his goals, and, finally, his trouble with Margo Adams, his companion on many road

Adams, who sued Boggs originally for \$6 million last summer for wages lost while going with the Boston Red Sox third baseman, has co-authored an article for Penthouse. Advance copies, supposedly tiving details of the affair and mentioning other Boston players, are due out next weekend. Asked if he was worried, Boggs said, "No, not at

all. I take it with a grain of salt.' He said he has "talked to the guy who's writing the thing and a lot of things are in that are not true and part of it's been taken out." "That's her saying it." Boggs said. "If I wrote the story, then I think people would have something to

"When she's writing this stuff, she's out for one thing. It's very obvious and I'm not worried about it

"I've heard the majority of the story. The guy read it to me. There's hardly anything in there. You guys (writers) are going to be disappointed when it comes out. Sorry to say, because you guys want sensationalism and start some more stuff. But sorry. I can't give it to you."

Boggs, who apologized to teammates for being dragged into Adams' legal action last year, said he since has "spoken to everybody that's involved and everything is fine."

"I think all the meetings and apologies and everything are done for," he said. "If I did that, I'd hold one every day in the year for what she's doing Every week it's something different . "I've done it my way and it's all done. Everything that needs to be said has been said. I can't help what she does. I have no control over that. She's gonna do

what she's gonna do." Asked if he might sue Adams, Boggs said: "I don't know. We'll cross that bridge later." Boggs has been mentioned in numerous offseason trade rumors but he says he wants to stay in

BRONXVILLE, N.Y. (AP) — can University women's basket- Art LaGreca and Linda Yost were "I'm a professional and I've got a job to do. just so ball team has lost 55 in a row. thrown in the showers after the long as I'm in a Red Sox uniform. That's all that counts," Boggs said. basketball team finally won Mon- them, but I hope they go ahead "I think we deserved it," Later, he said, "I want to play until I'm 40 - and I

day night, ending the longest and break our record." Perdue LaGreca said. "We needed to get want to finish my career in Boston." Taking batting practice for nearly one hour with hanging over our kids' heads." All three coaches began at the help of Red Sox minor league pitching instructor "We never believed it was our The Lady Knights ended their Brooklyn the season the streak Lee Stange, shortstop Jody Reed and clubhouse attendants Tommy McLaughlin and Wayne

lege. "But we needed to know that edge dwindled to 52-50 late in the to get better," she said. "But no unbelievable," said Stange, a former major league "It feels good," Boggs said."I've been hitting with Jody since late December and things haven't

None of Brooklyn's players had made two straight baskets to nothing negative to say about Bruno last shot

By Ed Schuyler Jr.

LAS VEGAS — The Twentieth Century is running out on British heavyweights. With a little less than 11 years remaining, a British fighter has yet to win boxing's most prestigious championship in this century. Horizontal has long been an apt description for British heavyweights, and it's what Frank Bruno should be shortly after his fight against Mike Tyson begins Saturday night at the Las Vegas Hilton.

"We generate the majority of our writer of one of the statues at Caesars Palace. Bruno revenue from gate receipts, parking, might not be that fast. "This is a peak time to beat Mike Tyson." says Bruno, sounding like a man whistling past a "We've just raised our ticket prices graveyard. "With what he is going through, I don't

that lays the golden egg and I'm not "After the fight, you ask Frank Bruno whether it going to jeopardize that gate - not for was such a peak time," says Tyson, who last week got a divorce from actress Robin Givens. Schembechler, who also is Michi- The 22-year-old champion's life also was in gan's athletic director, said the 1988 turmoil when he fought Michael Spinks last June 27. regular-season TV revenue was less Tyson needed 91 seconds to beat Spinks, who had

Bruno will be well paid - \$3.8 million for his second championship challenge. He was knocked out in the 11th round by a badly out-of-shape Tim Witherspoon in a bid for the World Boxing Association title on July 19, 1987, in London. "I've made money before, and this ain't about

money." Bruno said. That statement recalls another British challenge. On July 1, 1975, Hungarian-born Joe Bugner, then a British citizen, now an Australian citizen, fought Muhammad Ali in 108-degree heat at Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia.

Bugner merely went through the motions, being satisfied to last the 15-round distance. After the fight, Ali was drained by his efforts. NCAA began keeping such records in regular season. He pointed out that champion Michigan's 11 regular- while Bugner returned to his hotel to swim and drink

"But the time has come when we've got to eliminate them (TV) dictating to us what time we can tee the ball up and tell them we're going to play at such-and-such time and if they want to televise the game, fine.

"But the time has come when we've got to eliminate them (TV) dictating that period. The attendance of that period. The attendance of so, 5,581,790 was the lowest since 1980.

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"Yes, Mickey." Joe said. "And being able to spend it."

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Whalers cap road trip

EDMONTON - The Hartford Whalers (25-29-4) wind up their four-game road trip tonight at 9:30 (Channel 18, WTIC) against the Edmonton Oilers (29-27-6) at the Northlands

The Whalers won the first two games of the road swing before a Sunday night 7-6 overtime loss to Winnipeg. Hartford haas won four of its last five games. The Stanley Cup champion Oilers have lost three in a row and scored only 17 goals in seven games. They've lost 13 at nome, one shy of the franchise record. The Whalers return home to the Civic Center Thursday night to take on the Quebec Nordiques in a critical Adams Division clash.

Chiefs hire Al Saunders

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - Al Saunders ormer head coach of the San Diego Chargers. was named Monday as the receivers coach fo the Kansas City Chiefs. The Chiefs also added former Temple coach Bruce Arians as runnning backs coach.

Dean Smith charged

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) - Dean Smith was charged with speeding and reckless driving last month in Virginia, officials say. Larry D. Bishop, a Virginia State Police trooper, said in a telephone interview Monday he clocked the North Carolina coach's speed with radar at 76 mph in a 55-mph zone on the night of Jan. 15. Earlier that evening his team was defeated by the Virginia in Charlottesville. He was charged with reckless driving because he was driving more than 20 mph over the posted speed limit. If convicted, Smith could lose his driver's

license for up to a year. Smith did not return phone calls Monday.

Giants add Groh to staff

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) - Al Groh, who has worked with New York Giants coach Bill Parcells at two other locations, was appointed Monday as the linebackers' coach or the NFL team.

Club spokesman Ed Croke said Groh resigned as offensive coordinator at South Carolina to accept the Giants' post. Groh was the head coach at Wake Forest from 1981-86 and worked with Parcells when both were assistant coaches at Army in 1968-69 and when Parcells was the head coach at Air Force in 1978. Croke said.

Bourque player of week

MONTREAL (AP) - Defenseman Ray Bourque of the Boston Bruins, who scored four goals and added five assists in four games, was named the NHL Player of the Week Monday for the period ending Feb. 19. Bourque, who became the irst defenseman to win the honor this season, returned from a knee injury Jan. 26 and has helped the Bruins to a 6-3-1 record since then. He figured in nine of the Bruins' 17 goals for the week.

NBA cites Olajuwon

NEW YORK (AP) - Houston center Akeem Olajuwon, who averaged 32.7 points and 15.7 rebounds last week, was named NBA Player of the Week on Monday. The highlight of Olajuwon's week was a 35-point, 19-rebound performance against the Boston Celtics last Tuesday

Tisdale trade is confirmed

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Wayman Tisdale, the second player taken in the 1985 NBA draft. was traded to Sacramento Monday by the

have the NBA's third-worst record. In return, the Pacers got center LaSalle Thompson and little-used guard Randy Wittman to help alleviate what they said was bad team chemistry. Indiana, 11-38 on the season. also sent a second-round draft pick to the Kings and waived veteran guard John Long to make room for Thompson and Wittman.

Indiana Pacers, who have lost 10 in a row and

General Manager Donnie Walsh would not say whether further moves were likely before Thursday's trading deadline, although there has been speculation the Pacers are trying to deal forward Herh Williams

High School Roundup

Manchester girls pull off big upset

at a better time for Manchester High. or a worse time for Enfield High, as the Indians upset the Raiders, 52-45, in overtime in CCC East Division girls' basketball play Monday afternoon. The victory was the first of the year for the fifth-place Indians, 7-6 in the CCC East and 12-7 overall, against one of the four clubs in the division. They had been swept by Rockville and Windham, and had losses to Enfield and East Hartford previously. Manchester, winners of three straight, winds up its regular season

Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. when it visits East Hartford High. The loss was damaging to Enfield. knocking the 10-3, 14-4 Raiders out of first place in the CCC East, and Glastonbury High, 7-6. Monday mornclinching at least a tie for the title for ing at the Bolton Ice Palace. 11-2 Rockville, a 53-47 winner over East Hartford Monday night.

tournament game at home and we "It was a shootout." Farno said. "It look at (needing) 13 wins to do it,' said went back and forth until the final 1:40 Manchester Coach Joe DePasqua. where we scored, but the refs ruled "Our man-to-man defense was tena- the net had moved," Farno was less cious and unyielding. The girls are than pleased with that call. starting to believe and achieve at the right time of year." he added nothing stage of a close game." he said. "The the Indians committed a season-low puck scores, the goal moves, you Manchester had a 9-3 edge after one

before Enfield rallied. The Raiders tied it at 43-all after regulation, but Manchester outscored them. 9-2. in the overtime. hitting five of nine free Cheryl Fowler led the Indians with a

Sharon Leonard (27 points) and

Stone (7 points) had a couple of key be better next year," Farno said. steals in the overtime for Manchester

MANCHESTER (52) — Tina Stone 2 3-6 7, Lisa Cartier 0 3-4 3, Shelly Dieterie 3 0-0 6, Trish O'Connell 4 1-3 9, Cheryl Fowler 8 0-0 18,

Amy Mann 0.0-00, Tammy Dubols 00-00, Jodl Widmer 0 0-0 0, Beth O'Brien 4 1-3 9, Jen Brindisi 0 0-0 0, Amy Shumaker 0.0-00, Kathy King 0 0-0 0, Shervi O'Connell 0 0-0 0, Totals Totals 21 8-16 52.

ENFIELD (45) — Sharon Leonard 12 3-4 27, Patty Golden 2 0-0 4, Kim Tyler 2 0-0 4, Stephanie Boudreau 3 0-0 6, Colleen Finnerty 1 0-0 2, Lisa Alaimo 1 0-0 2. Totals 21 3-4 45. 3-point goals: M- Fowler 2.

Manchester icemen finish with a loss

Manchester High ice hockey coach Eric Farno wanted to cap the campaign as the Indian icemen fell to Manchester winds up its season at 4-12-2 while the Tomahawks even "The girls are hungry to have a their record at 8-8-1 with the win. "You don't make that call at that

allow it. It already was a goal. Dave Ciolkosz, Chip Addabbo, Jeff Minor, Todd Carlson, Jeff Grote and quarter and 23-15 bulge at the half It was a wild first period with Glastonbury taking a 4-3 lead after the

Saul Sandler registered a three-goal career-high 18 points along with six hat trick to lead Glastonbury. Dan rebounds. Beth O'Brien worked hard Valenti added two goals and Ken on the defensive end against Enfield's Keeney and Rob Suling one apiece. contributed a career-high nine of her goalie Glen MacLachlan. Nate Navasatis, Kevin Hurley, Larry Briggs, Trish O'Connell (9 points) had sent Carlson and Minor - to graduation. it into overtime for the Indians by "We've got four or five guys coming converting a one-and-one from the up from ECHO (Eastern Connecticut foul line with 13 seconds left. Tina Hockey Organization) and we should

along with dishing out five assists while Lisa Cartier snared 11 rebounds

Manchester also took the junior varsity game. 44-29. Kathy King had 10 points and 12 rebounds and Amy Shumaker and Jodi Widmer added eight markers aiece for the 16-1 young Indians.

Manchester 3 2 1—6 Scoring:

First period: G- Ken Keeney (Tom Mitchell) 1:50. M- Dave Clalkosz (Ifm Jordon) 2:14, G- Rob Suling (unossisted) 6:16. G- Soul Sondier (Dan Valenti) 8:12. M-Chip Addobbo (Clolkosz) 8:47, G- Valenti (Suling) 12:33, M-Jeff Minor (Tim Shumaker, Jordon) 14:23. Second period: G- Valenti (Sandier) :41. M-Todd Carlson (Jim Curry) 1:20. M-Jeff Grote (unossisted) 8:00, G- Sandier (Pot Dupuls) 9:47, G- Sandier (Dupuls) 12:18. Third period: M- Shumaker (Jason Oatway) 4:40.



think I will. But until I believe that

out there early."

myself, it could be a comedy of errors

The St. Louis Cardinals have hired a

went 20-3 despite not being in the

Cone, unlike reliever Randy Myers

"This is the place to be." he said. "

has decided to come to camp without a

Cone also had a team-low 2.22

"It was my first full season as a

starter in the majors and I have to

establish myself again in order to be

in the same level as the Goodens and

Medical Report: Texas pitcher Jose

earned-run average and led the Mets

with 213 strikeouts.

Clemens." Cone said.

tutor to teach Vince Coleman and

rookie Alex Cole how to bunt and get

SHOT OFF — Manchester High's Shelly Dieterle gets off a shot over Enfield's Stephanie Boudreau in a game played at Clarke Arena on Jan. 27. The clubs met in Enfield Monday afternoon with the Indians pulling off a 52-45 upset win in overtime.

Orel getting ready for his main business



GETTING READY — The Dodgers' Orel Hershiser sights his target as he cocks to fire a pitch Monday morning at Dodgertown in Vero Beach during the first full week of spring

By The Associated Press

With his financial business finished. Orel Hershiser got back to his main "I enjoyed getting out there again." Hershiser said Monday after arriving bigger leads off third base. The at the Los Angeles Dodgers' camp in Cardinals want them to get the most Vero Beach, Fla. "I'm glad to be back out of their speed.

Hershiser, who agreed to a three- Financial Doings: David Cone and year, \$7.9 million contract last week. the New York Mets are still trying to went right to work and took part in settle on a new contract. Cone, who The National League Cy Young starting rotation all season, is looking winner said he doesn't think his highly for about \$500,000 while the Mets are publicized contract negotiations will offering around \$400,000. affect how he pitches this year or how ne is perceived by fans.

"I don't feel like there's an image contract. problem," he said. "I don't feel like there was any greed involved. You think we can work things out but just do the best you can. You're only don't want to fall behind while it's worth as much as the club will pay being done.' Hershiser, 23-8 last season and the World Series Most Valuable Player,

will be the highest-paid player this Camp News: Tony Gwynn says he still isn't completely comfortable in enter field, but intends to stay there for the San Diego Padres. Gwynn, a former Gold Glove winner in right

field, moved to center for the final two months last season. "My confidence level is not where it in the front side of his right shoulder. should be right now but hopefully it Guzman's shoulder separation was will be by opening day," Gwynn said. causing an impingement of the "I'm going to play it and I'm going to rotator cuff and biceps tendon, Dr. be a lot better at it than most people Frank Jobe told Rangers officials.

scored 24 points and Chris Morris 23 as

game winning streak.

Guzman will be out of action for up to three weeks with a slight dislocation

Atlanta puts woeful Clippers away early

By The Associated Press

had to do. Dominique Wilkins made certain that it happened. After losing to the expansion Miami its last 25 games. Heat Sunday night, the Hawks knew it Rookie Charles Smith led Los rallied in the third period, twice touched the ball and made the was important to come out strong Angeles with 19 points, while Benoit taking one-point leads, the last at 79-78 against the Los Angeles Clippers. "That's what you've got to do with a 17 each. team like that." Wilkins said. "You Jazz 118, Suns 92: Karl Malone 34 points. don't want to hang around and hang scored 28 of his 35 points in the first With the score tied at 83, the Nets

from them and didn't let them back in The Hawks built a 12-point lead in the first 3: 17 and, with Wilkins leading the way with 30 points, defeated the Clippers 114-100 Monday.

"The Clippers are struggling a little, and those teams get hungry,' Atlanta coach Mike Fratello said. "They saw us in a vulnerable situation and tried to take advantage of it. I just two points shy of his season-high their seventh straight loss. liked the fact that we jumped out

The Atlanta Hawks knew what they NBA Roundup

Benjamin and Reggie Williams added on two free throws by Kevin Edwards,

around, because a team like that can half as Utah won its fourth straight took the lead for good on two free hurt you. We took the game away game. John Stockton added 19 points throws by Dennis Hopson and a dunk and 17 assists for the Jazz, while Thurl by Morris. Bailey had 17 points and Darrell Mavericks 105, Spurs 93: Rolando winning streak for the Suns, who were San Antonio for the ninth consecutive led by Eddie Johnson's 23 points.

Lakers 100, Kings 97: David Rivers The Mays also got 16 points and 21 hit two free throws with four seconds rebounds from James Donaldson. left to clinch the Lakers' victory in Frank Brickowski paced San Anto- seconds left enabled Denver to edge Sacramento. Byron Scott scored 33 — nio with 24 points as the Spurs suffered Detroit. - to pace the Lakers. Kenny Smith and Ricky Berry led Price scored 27 points and Larry Fat Lever stole the ball before The Clippers lost for the 24th time in Sacramento with 15 points apiece. Nance blocked seven shots as Cleve- Thomas could get off another shot.

Nets 117, Heat 109: Roy Hinson land used a relentless defense to beat Houston for its 18th straight home

New Jersey ended the Heat's two-The Cavaliers, improving the Miami, which had trailed by 16 NBA's best record to 39-12, swarmed points late in the second quarter. over Akeem Olajuwon whenever he Rockets' center work hard for all of his 21 points who ended up with a franchise-record Houston had a four-game winning streak stopped

draft choice Will Perdue hit two key baskets as Chicago defeated Blackman scored 19 of his 37 points in The loss snapped a five-game the fourth period to lead Dallas over Jordan hit five straight free throws down the stretch. Nuggets 103, Pistons 101: Alex English's 30 points and a missed

Bulls 102, Trail Blazers 98: Michael

Jordan scored 12 of his 33 points in the

18-footer by Isiah Thomas with three Thomas' shot hit the rim and he got Cavallers 110, Rockets 90: Mark his own rebound under the basket, but

Memphis State races past Cards

NCAA Hoop

by The Associated Press

UNDER FIRE — University of Kentucky

dejected as his club fell to Auburn,

bama. Sutton's attorney says a univer-

sity official tried to discredit Sutton by

leaking part of Kentucky's response to

18 NCAA allegations against the

11-16 overall.

SPORTS

IN BRIEF

Friday. The schedule is as follows:

Illing hoop Invitational set

The fourth annual Illing Freshman Basket-

Thursday - Illing girls vs. East Hartford.

3: 10 p.m.; South Windsor boys vs. Rockville,

3: 10 p.m.; Bennet girls vs. Windsor. 4: 30 p.m.;

Bennet boys vs. Illing, 4:30 p.m. Friday — Girls championship, 3:10 p.m.;

Boys consolation, 3: 10 p.m.; Girls consolation,

Awards will be given to the winning teams,

the all-tournament teams and most valuable

UConn names tri-captains

STORRS - The University of Connecticut

ootball team has elected seniors Abott Burrell

Burrell has been a three-year starter or

defense, starting last year at strong safety.

Coleman is a two-year starter at offensive

tackle while DeGennaro is the Huskies'

UConn had been using game captains the

past three years. It will open its 1989 season on

Saturday. Sept. 9, at home against Central

JIDDAH. Saudi Arabia (AP) - The U.

team defeated East Germany 2-0 in first-round

Group C play of the World Youth Socce

Championships Monday and remained in

contention to qualify for the eight-nation

Both goals came in the second half, while

Kasey Keller of Lacey, Wash, excelled in the

Livermore. Calif. opened the scoring for the

United States in the 47th minute and Steve

The victory gave the Americans a total of

three points from two games, with a match

DALLAS (AP) - Adrian Dantley continued

his holdout Monday, failing to show for the

Dallas Mavericks' scheduled game with the

San Antonio Spurs and prompting the team to

Mavericks general manager Norm Sonju

spoke with Dantley's agent David Falk by

"I don't want to get into the specifics of our

discussion," Sonju said in a statement, "In our

conversation, it became apparent that no flight

arrangements had been made, therefore we do

not anticipate Dantley being at the game

'49 team cancels reunion

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) - The 1949

Oklahoma football team announced Monday it

has canceled its April reunion to express

disgust and embarrassment over recent

In a letter released at an Oklahoma City

news conference, James D. Owens, co-captain

of the 1949 team, said he doesn't plan to take

part in any reunions on campus "until a drastic

He attributed his feelings to the "latest

inexcusable, disgusting and embarrassing

events that have occurred in the football

Gamecocks want Woods

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) - Appalachian State

coach Sparky Woods, who guided the Mountai-

neers to Southern Conference titles in 1986 and

1987, will be named the new head football coach

at South Carolina, sources said Monday night.

tell his players of his decision to leave the

Earlier in the day. Woods met with his

assistant coaches and athletic director Jim

Garner to tell them of his decision, according to

the source, who asked that his name not be

Boone, N.C., university for the Gamecocks job.

Woods held a team meeting Monday night to

problems plaguing the football program.

change in leadership takes place."

phone, but apparently they were unable to

set a Wednesday deadline for his appearance.

against Brazil on Wednesday.

Mayericks set deadline

Snow of Schaumburg. Ill. netted a penalty shot

goal for the Americans. Troy Dayak of

U.S. wins soccer match

and Mike Coleman and junior Matt DeGennaro

tri-captains for the 1989 season.

starting quarterback.

quarterfinal round.

in the 89th.

negotiate a deal.

tonight."

program."

Connecticut State University

4: 30 p.m.: Boys championship, 4: 30 p.m.

ball Invitational will be held on Thursday and

Even good teams get off to bad starts. But what happened to No. 8 Louisville was beyond belief. Memphis State raced to a 24-0 lead, brought out the boo-birds at Freedom Hall and beat the Cardinals 72-67 Monday night.

"I don't think I've ever had a team come out and et more than 10 or 12 points behind in 29 years of oaching." Louisville Coach Denny Crum said. I've seen it happen before, but not to my team." Louisville was shut out for more than seven minutes. By the time Pervis Ellison scored, the 19.267 fans were booing. The Cardinals had not been heckled at home since 1987, when they lost the Metro Conference tournament title game to Memphis

"They hit everything they threw up and we buried ourselves in a hole," Crum said. "The first four basketball Coach Eddie Sutton looks minutes of the game were a joke." Memphis State made 10 of its first 13 shots while Louisville missed its first nine. 77-75, Monday night in Auburn, Ala-

"I've never been in a situation like that. I'm just glad it happened to us," said Elliott Perry, who scored 25 points for the Tigers. The Cardinals certainly had never seen it happen

"All of a sudden we looked up and it was 24-0 and I school's basketball program. Kentucky, thought, 'What the hell is going on?'" reserve center which has lost six games in a row, is Felton Spencer said "The last time I saw a team get down 24-0 was when I was in junior high and we got ahead 30-0." sophomore guard LaBradford Smith said.

Louisville, however, did not give up. The Cardinals whittled their deficit to 41-30 at halftime and closed to 66-64 on Ellison's basket with 2: 18 left. Perry made six straight foul shots in the final 1:05 to give Memphis State its sixth consecutive victory. "We knew they were going to make a run." Perry said. "We did a good job holding our composure down to the end."

Memphis State, which has won 10 of its last 11, is 20-8 and 7-3 in the Metro. Ellison scored 23 points for Louisville, 18-6 and 7-2. The Cardinals hurt themselves with poor foul shooting, making only 14 of 31.

No. 9 Duke 91, Georgia Tech 66: Danny Ferry scored 26 points and Duke overwhelmed undermanned Georgia Tech for its sixth straight victory. The visiting Yellow Jackets played without leading scorer Tom Hammonds, who is injured, and Anthony Sherrod, who is suspended. That left Georgia Tech with just nine players. Duke raced to a 45-19 lead late in the first half and

and 7-4 in the Atlantic Coast Conference. Dennis Scott scored 26 points for Georgia Tech. No. 10 Illinois 102, Purdue 75: Nick Anderson and Marcus Liberty each scored 21 points and Illinois

coasted the rest of the way. The Blue Devils are 20-4

ran off 21 straight points in sending Purdue to its Pacific 10. worst loss this season. first half and quickly made it 37-15.

he Big Ten. Tony Jones scored 20 for the Boilermakers, 11-15 and 4-9. No. 16 Stanford 68, Southern California 52: Stanford held Southern Cal without a field goal for more than from North Carolina-Asheville 10 minutes in the second half during a 19-1 burst that led the Cardinal to its sixth straight victory. Howard Wright scored 20 points and Todd Lichti goal tries in taking command.

Illinois' Nick Anderson (25) slams home two points as Purdue's Loren Clyburn (21) looks on during first-half action Southern Cal led 43-42 early in the second before Reserve Barry Young scored 28 points and Stacey

The host Illini led 16-15 with 12 minutes left in the Stanford went ahead 49-48 with 10:06 left. The Augmon added 18 as UNLV ran past visiting Long Trojans did not get another field goal until Ken Beach State Kenny Battle added 20 for Illinois, 22-4 and 9-4 in Countryman's 3-point shot with four seconds left. No. 17 North Carolina State 90, North Carolina-Asheville 75: Chucky Brown had 23 points and 14 rebounds and North Carolina State pulled away West. The Wolfpack, 18-5, led just 54-47 early in the

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had 16 as Stanford beat the host Trojans for the 10th Milton Moore scored 39 points for the visiting

Monday night in Champaign, Illinois. The Fighting Illini easily defeated the Boilermakers, 102-75.

Young was 10-for-15 from the field, including seven of 10 on 3-pointers. The Runnin' Rebels are 19-6 and 12-2 in the Big

No. 18 Nevada-Las Vegas 104, Long Beach State 74:

Others: Kentucky's longest losing streak since 1925 reached six games as Auburn won 77-75. The second half. But they made 15 of their next 18 field Wildcats fell to 11-16 as their worst season in history got even poorer. Sean Sutton, son of coach Eddie Sutton, missed a shot at the buzzer that would have

consecutive time. The Cardinal is 21-5 and 12-3 in the Bulldogs, 12-14. Flames are red-hot at home

CALGARY, Alberta (AP) - To the Calgary Flames, there's nothing like being home in the NHL Roundup

"It's a tough place to win in." Washington goaltender Clint Malarchuk said Monday night left in the game. after the Flames sent him to an early shower in a 6-2 It was a rough, take-no-prisoners game with The Olympic Saddledome has been kind to the penalties. 74 to the Flames. best mark in the NHL. Win No. 24 was easy - the the Capitals' aggressiveness

up. "They started out so quickly."

The road-weary Caps showed little life until the were ejected from the game. third period, when Larry Murphy and Geoff Rangers 7, Devils 4: Tony Granato and Tomas Courtnall scored to break up Rick Wamsley's 29-24-10 record for 68 points, looked like a tired team.

were outshot 11-3 in the first period and went 0-for-7 on the power play with four second-period goals, thrilling the crowd of a rookie. Mark Pavelich scored 33 in 1981-82.

Colin Patterson and Hakan Loob dug the Caps' had two goals and an assist and Mike Allison. grave by scoring 13 seconds apart, then Gary Suter getting a chance to play on Gretzky's line, added a and Theoren Fleury finished the job with goal and two assists to lead Los Angeles over power-play goals in a 28-second spand Jiri Hrdina and Gary Roberts also scored for the Gretzky, who reached the 1,800-point plateau with

Murphy dashed that plan with just over six minutes games remaining.

referee Ron Hoggarth calling 132 minutes in

Flames this season. They're now 24-2-4 at home, the Patterson said the Flames weren't surprised by Flames outshot Washington 23-12 over the first two Calgary's Tim Hunter and Washington's Dale periods while building a 6-0 lead and coasted from Hunter engaged in a wild fight in the third period Dale Hunter was standing in the penalty box while "I've played them before and did well." sighed throwing punches. Tim Hunter wrestled the Malarchuk, a native of Grande Prairie. Alberta. Washington player's jersey off him and took it into who lasted two periods before Don Beaupre finished the penalty box, forcing Hoggarth to go into the detention area to retrieve the sweater. Both players

Sandstrom each scored two goals to lead New York over New Jersey The Capitals, third in the Patrick Division with a Ulf Dahlen's tie-breaker at 11:48 of the second period gave the Rangers a 4-3 lead and New York They couldn't move the puck out of their own end, clinched it with goals by Darren Turcotte later in the second period and Jason Lafreniere and Granato in

Calgary, first in the Smythe Division and leading With his two scores, Granato increased his total to the NHL with 92 points, buried the feable Capitals 34 and set a club record for most goals in a season by Kings 5. Maple Leafs 4: Red-hot Wayne Gretzky

Flames, whose 42-12-8 record left them 23 points a seven-point game Saturday night, continued to ahead of second-place Los Angeles in the Smythe close in on Gordie Howe's all-time points record Gretzky has 1,803 career points, 48 shy of breaking Coach Terry Crisp said his Flames wanted to get Howe's all-time mark of 1,850, a record Gretzky said Wamsley his third shutout of the season, but he feels he can reach this season. The Kings have 20

Ziegler wary of rules on fighting

By John F. Bonfattl The Associated Press

BUFFALO, N.Y .- When it comes to fighting in hockey. NHL President John Ziegler's advice is: if it's not broken, don't fix it. Ziegler said the issue of whether fighting has a place in the league is an issue on which 'reasonable people, intelligent people, car have a difference in opinion." But while declining to give his own opinion at a press conference Monday in Buffalo, he said the NHI should be wary about making any radical alterations in the game because it might alienate fans.

"When you're coming down to fighting, ou're coming down to an issue that has been debated in the league for probably 73 years." he said. "That will be debated more. It" debated every year. "The customer is buying our product." he

added. "He's not rejecting it. And under those circumstances, you always have to be a little cautious about how dramatically you change your product Those in favor of banning fighting got a powerful ally recently when superstar Wayne Gretzky said hockey is suffering in America

because too many people are turned off by the "I believe it will have to be eliminated," said Gretzky of fighting in the NHL. He noted that his off-season trade from the Edmonton Oilers to the Los Angeles Kings gave him an opportunity to see how people outside of Canada view the game.

Arena football receives the boot for 1989

By Jim Irwin The Associated Press

ties with their host facilities, the coach and general manager of the moving ahead this year." league-champion Detroit Drive say. the Drive, said Monday

Drive officials attributed the sus-

who held limited partnerships. Fees paid by the franchise opera- Gregory said he had no financial home of the Drive and Red Wings.

"It just did not work out, that this year."

"The limited partnership has lost putting their money in, they want to ourselves 12 times." ... we didn't feel comfortable about phone listing for Foster was unavailable Monday night.

The six-team league will suspend tors to Foster covered players' information about any of the teams operations this year while attempting salaries and other operating costs. including the Drive, which led the to restructure and resume play in although the franchisees were respon- league in attendance in 1988. But, he 1990, Gary Vitto, general manager of sible for obtaining playing sites. Drive added, "If everybody was making developing relationships like that spokesman Russ Gregory said. money, it'd be hard not to go ahead between the Drive and Joe Louis

pension to differences between league particular management structure." "You're only as strong as your "We feel the future of the game is founder and commissioner Jim Fos- said Tim Marcum, who coached the weakest link," Marcum said. "We do within the co-promotion in the areter, who led a group of general Drive to an 11-3 record and the league have some people who are in over nas." Marcum said.

partners, and franchise operators championship in the club's first their head. If it were up to Detroit, season last year. "Once people start we'd be playing. But we can't play

DETROIT - Arena Football has confidence in the present manage- have some say in how they run it." The Detroit franchise is held by been shelved for 1989 but could bounce ment structure." Vitto said in a news Telephones at the league office in Mike Ilitch, owner of the NHL's back if teams forge stronger financial release. "Under the current structure Chicago were disconnected. A tele- Detroit Red Wings, Ilitch's Olympia Arenas Inc. controls the rights to Joe Louis Arena in downtown Detroit

football's comeback depended on

BY

14 - MANCHESTER HERALD Tuesday, Feb. 21, 1989 **SCOREBOARD** Kings5, Maple Leafs 4 Hockey

Toronto

Los Angeles

First Period—1, Toronto, Fergus 18 (Leeman, Kostopoulos), 8:48 (pp), 2, Los Angeles, Allison 13 (DeGray, Gretzky), 11:42 (pp), 3, Toronto, Gill 6 (latrate), 12:54, 4, Los Angeles, Krushelnyski 18 (Duchesne, DeGray), 18:07 (pp), Penalties—Laidlaw, LA (high-sticking), 7:57; Kordic, Tor (tripping), 10:03; Richardson, Tor (roughing), 17:58. NHL standings Second Period—5, Los Angeles, Gretzky 45 (Allison, Krusheinyski), 7:49, 6, Los Angeles, Taylor 18 (Liba, Kasper), 12:01.7, Toronto, Osborne 13 (Leeman, Olczyk), 18:35. Penalty—Saiming, Tor (holding),

18:33. Penatry—Salming, for (holding), 5:00.

Third Period—8, Los Angeles, Gretzky 46 (Allison, Krusheinyski), 9:17, 9, Toronto, Damphousse 20 (Leeman, Olczyk), 19:24. Penattles—Salming, Tor (crosschecking), 1:09; Salming, Tor (holding), 5:50; Miller, LA (hooking), 13:28.

Shots on goal—Toronto 12-10-11—33. Los Angeles 9-14-13—36.

Power-play Opportunities—Toronto 1 of 2; Los Angeles 2 of 5.

Goalies—Toronto, Bester, 11-14-2 (36 shots-31 saves), Los Angeles, Healy, 25-15-2 (33-29). Scholastic

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x-clinched playoff berth
Monday's Games
New York Rangers 7, New Jersey 4
Los Angeles 5, Toronto 4
Calgary 6, Washington 2
Tuesday's Games
Winnipeg at Quebec, 7:35 p.m.
Minnesota at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m.
Detroit at New York Islanders, 8:05
p.m. Basketball standings CCC-East hartford at Edmonton, 9:35 p.m.
St. Louis at Vancouver, 10:35 p.m.
Wednesday's Games
New York Islanders at Buffolo, 7:35 Manchester
Hartford Public
Rockville
East Hartford
Enfield
Fermi
South Windsor p.m. Winnipeg at Montreat, 7:35 p.m. Philadelphia at New York Rangers, Alinnesota at Chicago, 8:35 p.m. Toronto at Calgary, 9:35 p.m. Washington at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m.

NHL results Rangers 7, Devils 4

Xavier East Catholic St Bernard Fairfield Prep New Jersey
N.Y. Rangers
First Period—1, New Jersey, Muller 24
(Broten, Verbeek), 2:21.2, New York,
Granato 33 (Lafreneire, Petit), 8:09, 3,
New York, Sandstrom 21, 10:19 (sh).
Penalties—Maley, N.J. maior (flahting),
2:58; Debiols, NY (tripping), 9:31; Maley,
N.J. (tripping), 12:05; Vellschek, N.J.
(hooking), 17:02; Shaw, NY (tripping),
18:18. (hooking), 17:02: Shaw, NY (fripping), COC-West 18:18.
Second Period—4, New York, Sand-strom 22 (Lafreniere, Hardy), 1:28, 5, Portland Innin, 7:18. 6, New Jersey, Conacher 5 (Laiselle, Brown), 8:43. 7, New York, Dahlen 20 (Leetch), 11:48 (pp), 8, New York, Turcotte 1 (Ogradnick, Greschner), 18:17. Penalites—Sundstrom, NJ (hooking), 4:09: Petit, NY (elbowing), 9:18: 18:17. Penalties—Sundstrom, NJ (hooking), 4:09: Petif, NY (elbowing), 9:18:
Korn, NJ (tripping), 10:14; Daneyko, NY (high-sticking), 16:34; Kisio, NY (high-sticking), 16:34; Kisio, NY (high-sticking), 16:34; Verbeek, NJ (roughing), 19:53.
Third Period—9, New York, Lafreniere5, 3:15, 10, New Jersey, Wolanin 2 (Muller, Broten), 11:06, 11, New York, Granato 34 (Lafreniere), 19:21 (en). Penalties— MacLean, NJ (roughing), 6:20: Petif, NY, doubleminor (roughing), 9:53: New-York 16-10-8—34.

Power-play Opportunities—New Jersey Of 4; New York 10-14.

Goalles—New Jersey, Burke, 18-22-9 (33 shots-27 saves), New York, Froese, 9-9-4 (35-31).

Flames 6. Capitals 2

Washington

O 0 2—2
Calgary 2 4 0—6
First Period—1, Calgary, Hrdina 19
(Fleury), 5:48. 2, Calgary, Roberts 19
(Loob, Macoun), 13:49, Penalties—
D.Hunter, Was (hooking), 1:34; T.Hunter, Cal (hooking), 6:47; Druce, Was (Interference), 10:29; Gould, Was (slashing), 11:35; M.Hunter, Cal (high-sticking), 11:35; Ledyard, Was, double minor (roughing), 15:31; Leach, Was (roughing), 15:31; Macinnis, Cal (roughing), 15:31; Marzyn, Cal (roughing), 15:31; Patterson, Cal (Indiana), 11:32; Macconduct), 20:00; Otto, Cal (unsportsmanilke conduct), 20:00; Otto, Cal COC-East

Scholastic hockey poli NEW HAVEN (AP) - Here is the New NEW HAVEN (AP) — Here is the Mel Haven Register's high school hockey poll: 1, Fairfleid Prep (12-5-1) (8) 160 2. Hamden (15-5) 134 3. South Windsor (17-1) 130 4. New Canaon (17-3) 118 5. Notre Dame (11-8-1) 84 6. North Haven (18-0) 83 7. Simsbury (14-3) 75 8. West Haven (11-8-1) 65 9. Stamford Catholic (14-6-1) 52 10. Branford (13-4) 37

by Franceschetti (too many men on ice),
13:31; Macoun, Cai (tripping), 15:40.

Third Perlod—7, Washington, Murphy 6
(Druce, Pivonka), 13:56, 8, Washington,
Courtnall 30 (Pivonka, Sheehy), 17:41,
Penaltites—Nattress, Cai (high-sticking),
1:20; Leach, Was, molor (fighting), 7:01;
D.Hunter, Was, misconduct-game misconduct, 7:01; Otto, Cai, malor (fighting),
7:01; T.Hunter, Cai, minor-misconduct-game misconduct (cross-checking), 7:01;
Franceschetti, Was, (roughing), 10:35;
Gilmour, Cai (linterterence), 10:35.
Shats on goal—Washington 3-9-9-21.
Caigary 11-12-6—29.
Goalles—Washington, Malarchuk, 16-18-7
(23 shots-17 saves), Beaupre (0:00third.64).
Caigary, Wamsley, 14-7-4 (21-19).

HARTFORD (AP) — Here is the WTIC
Connecticut state high school basketball poll, compiled by a panel of Connecticut state high school basketball poll, compiled by a panel of Connecticut state high school basketball poll, compiled by a panel of Connecticut state high school basketball poll, compiled by a panel of Connecticut state high school basketball poll, compiled by a panel of Connecticut state high school basketball poll, compiled by a panel of Connecticut state high school basketball poll, compiled by a panel of Connecticut state high school basketball poll, compiled by a panel of Connecticut state high school basketball poll, compiled by a panel of Connecticut state high school basketball poll, compiled by a panel of Connecticut state high school basketball poll, compiled by a panel of Connecticut state high school poll, compiled by a panel of Connecticut state high school poll, compiled by a panel of Connecticut state high school poll, compiled by a panel of Connecticut state high school poll, compiled by a panel of Connecticut state high school poll, compiled by a panel of Connecticut state high school poll, compiled by a panel of Connecticut state high poll, compiled by a panel of Connecticut state high poll, compiled by a panel of Connecticut state high poll, compiled by a panel of Connecticut state high poll, compiled by a panel 1. Bassick (Bridgeport) (16-0) 16first-place votes, 160 points.
2. Harmden (15-1), 137 points.
3. St. Joseph's (Trumbull) (18-1), 131.
4. Danbury (17-2), 99.
5. New London (17-0), 87.
6. Weaver (Hartford) (14-2), 70.
7. Warren Harding (Bridgeport) (14-5), 67.
8. St. Paul (Bristol) (16-2), 33.
9. Stamford (15-4), 29.
10. Hillhouse (New Hoven) (11-4), 21.
Also receiving votes: Bristol Central, Kennedy (Waterbury), Notre Dame (Fairfield), Plainfield, Westhill (Stamford), Wilby (Waterbury).

Bowling TODAY
Boys Basketball
East Catholic at Manchester, 7:30
Cromwell at Cheney Tech, 7:30
Vinal Tech at Bolton, 7:30
Coventry at Portland, 7:30
Boys Swimming
Simplying at Manchester, 4 p.m.

Happy Holldays

East Catholic vs. Enfield (Enfield Twins Rink), 8:30 FRIDAY
Boys Basketball
East Hartford at Manchester, 7:30
Vinal Tech at Cheney Tech, 7:30
Cromwell at Bolton, 7:30
Bocon Academy at Coventry, 7:30
Boys Swimming
Manchester at Hartford Public, 3:30

Longest pro careers in big-league sports

Cleveland Detroit Milwaukee Atlanta Chicago Indiana

Houston Utah Dailas Denver San Antonio Miami

Pacific Division

L.A. Lakers 35 16
Phoenix 32 18
Seattle 31 19
Golden State 28 20
Portland 25 24
Sacramento 14 36
L.A. Cilippers 11 41
Monday's Games
Cleveland 110, Houston 90
Chicogo 102, Portland 98
Denver 103, Detroit 101
New Jersey 117, Miami 109
Atlanta 114, L.A. Clippers 100
Dallas 105, San Antonio 93
Utah 118, Phoenix 92
L.A. Lakers 100, Sacramento 97
Tuesday's Games

L.A. Lakers 100, Sacramento 97
Tuesday's Garmes
Houston at New York, 7:30 p.m.
L.A. Clippers at Washington, 7:30 p.m.
Boston at Seattle, 8 p.m.
Indiana at Milwaukee, 8:30 p.m.
Golden State at Phoenix, 9:30 p.m.
Wednesday's Games
Chicago at Charlotte, 7:30 p.m.
Philadelphia at Miami, 7:30 p.m.
New Jersey at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m.

New Jersey at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m.
Partland at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.
Golden State at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.
Dallas at Denver, 9:30 p.m.
L.A. Lakers at Utah, 9:30 p.m.
Boston at Sacramento, 10:30 p.m.

HOUSTON (90)

B.Johnson 3-6 0-0 6, Thorpe 6-15 1-2 13, Olajuwon 7-16 7-10 21 . Floyd 5-8 1-1 12, Woodson 8-17 1-2 18, Berry 1-1 0-2 2, Chievous 1-4 0-0 2, F.Johnson 1-8 2-2 4, McCormick3-40-06, Short3-50-06, Leavello-0

Cavallers 110, Rockets 90

Hawks 114, Clippers 100

L.A. CLIPPERS (100)

Norman 3-9 0-0 6, Smith 7-14 5-7 19,
Benjamin 6-10 5-5 17, Dailey 0-5 1-2 1,
Nixon4-61-19, Grant 5-14 4-414, Wolf 2-81-45,
White 3-82-28, Williams 6-10 5-617, Kite 1-40-2
2, Garrick 1-50-02. Totals 38-9324-33100.

PHOENIX (92)
Chambers 2-11 8-10 12. Gilliam 5-11 3-4 13,
Lang 2-43-47, K. Johnson 5-122-212. Hornacek
2-9 1-2 5, West 3-4 0-4 6. Corbin 1-4 2-4 4,
E. Johnson 8-164-423, Majerie 1-90-02. Perry
3-7 0-0 6, Dunn 0-2 0-0 0, Nealy 1-20-02. Totals
33-91 23-3492.

UTAH (118)

Malone 14-247-835, lavaron12-40-04, Eaton
1-43-45, Stockton 6-97-819, Griffith8-140-016,
Balley 6-10-5-6-17, Hansen 3-8-0-06, Brown 2-8
1-25, Leckner 0-30-00, Les 2-40-04, Farmer 1-3
1-13, Ortiz 1-12-44, Totals 46-9226-33118.

Phoenix 17 34 20 21—92
Utah 36 35 24 23—118
3-Point goals—E.Johnson 3. Fouled
out—None. Rebounds—Phoenix 61
(Chambers, Majerie?), Utah61 (Brown 11).
Assists—Phoenix 19 (K. Johnson 6), Utah 28
(Stockton 17), Total fouls—Phoenix 27,
Utah 31. Technicals—Phoenix Illegal
defense 2. A—12,444.

NBA results

Deacon McGuire 26 Baseball 1884-88, 1890-1908, 1910, 191 George Blanda 26 Football 1949-58, 1960-75 Gordie Howe 26 Hockey 1946-71, 1979-80 Bobby Wallace 25 Baseball 1894-1918 Eddie Collins 25 Baseball 1906-30 Ty Cobb 24 Baseball 1905-28 Pete Rose 24 Baseball 1963-86

Nuggets 103, Pistons 101 Basketball

DETROIT (101)
Rodman 6-8 0-4 12, Salley 2-2 3-4 7,
Laimbeer 4-9 2-2 11, Dumars 8-14 4-5 20,
Thomas 3-12 4-4 11, Aguirre 6-11 2-2 14,
Johnson 9-18 3-4 21, Edwards 1-3 1-2 3,
Mahorn 1-2 0-0 2, Totals 40-79 19-27 101.
DENVER (103)
English 14-242-230, Cooper 1-30-02, Schayes
3-10 10-11 16, Lever 6-151-213, Adams 5-110-112,
Rasmussen 1-63-45, Davis 5-94-414, Turner 1-6
0-02, Hanzlik 3-53-49, Totals 39-89 23-28 103. **NBA** standings Detroit 23 16 31 31—101
Denver 26 29 24 24—103
3-Point goals—Adams 2, Laimbeer,
Thomas, Fouled out—None, Rebounds—
Detroit 53 (Laimbeer 16), Denver 49
(Cooper 11), Assists—Detroit 20 (Thomas 10), Denver 22 (Lever 8), Total fouls—
Detroit 22, Denver 20, A—17,022.

PORTLAND (98)
Kersey 5-21 6-6 16, Jones 1-1 0-0 2, Duckworth 6-13 6-6 18, Branch 3-15 3-6 2, Porter 5-136-817, Sichting 3-60-07, Johnson 3-6 2-4 8, Bowie 7-12 4-6 19, Anderson 0-3 0-0 0, Bryant 1-10-02, Totals 34-91 27-3698. CHICAGO (102)
Grant 7-11 1-4 15, Pippen 7-12 4-4 18,
Corzine 4-11 1-2 9, Vincent 2-5 0-0 4, Jordan 13-22 7-8 33, Perdue 4-7 1-2 9, Paxson 0-20-0 0,
Hodges 5-110-012 Sellers 1-60-02 Totals 43-87 14-20102.
Portland 21 20 27 30— 76
Chicago 29 21 26 26—102
3-Point goals—Porter, Sichting, Bowle,
Hodges 2, Fouled out—None, Rebounds—Portland 65 (Kersey 15), Chicago 51 (Pippen 11), Assists—Portland 23 (Porter 10),
Chicago 29 (Jordan 7), Total fouls—Portland 19, Chicago 25, A—17,638.

Mavericks 105, Spurs 93 DALLAS (105)
Tyler 5-8 0-0 10. Perkins 7-18 2-3 16.
Donoldson 6-9 4-4 16. Harper 4-12 0-0 8,
Blockman 13-19 11-1337, Schrempf 4-125-613,
Blob 0-1 0-0 0, Davis 2-6 1-2 5, Wiley 0-0 0-0 0,
Jones 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 41-86 23-28 105.

G, Anderson 3-12-3-6 Y, King 4-11-3-3 11, Brickowski 10-144-724, M. Anderson 4-81-29, W. Anderson 9-20-0-0 19, Maxwell 8-18-2-3 19, Smrek 0-00-00, Comegys 1-30-02, Whitehead 0-00-00, Totals 39-86 13-23 93. 0-00. Totals 39-86 13-23 93.

Dallas 30 20 25 30—105

San Antonio 24 21 20 28— 93

3-Point goals—W. Anderson, Maxwell. Fouled out—None. Rebounds—
Dallas 67 (Donaldson 21), San Antonio 40

(King 8). Assists—Dallas 21 (Harper 7),
San Antonio 22 (M. Anderson 12). Total
fouls—Dallas 19, San Antonio 23. A—9,326.

Lakers 100, Kings 97 L.A. LAKERS (100) Worthy 9-16 2-2 20, Green 5-7 5-7 15, Abdul-Jabbar 4-9 0-0 8, Cooper 1-5 1-2 4, Scott 12-19-5-633, Woolridge2-40-04, Rivers 2-5 2-2 6, Thompson 4-8 2-2 10, Totals 39-73 17-21

SACRAMENTO (97)

McCray 4-10 4-4 12, Pinckney 2-8 5-5 9, Kleines-82-212, Smith-6-113-415, Berry5-123-3 15, Del Negro 3-8 0-0 6, Pressley 5-10 4-4 14, Petersen 7-14 0-0 14. Totals 37-81 21-22 97.

L.A. Lakers

24 26 26 24—100 Sacramento

23 24 28 22—97

3-Point goals—Scott 4, Berry 2, Cooper. Fouled out—Petersen Rebounds—Los Angeles 43 (Green 10), Socramento 40 (Pinckney, Pressley 7), Assists—Los Angeles 22 (Worthy, Cooper 7), Sacramento 13 (Smith 8), Total fouls—Los Angeles 19, Sacramento 22 A—16.517.

MSC Uyllamilles

The Manchester Soccer Club Dynamiles (girls under 12) qualified for the girls under 121 qualifying tournament last Saturday.

Manchester defeated Wethersfield II, 1-0, on a goal by Beth Mizoras, Lynn Salonen picked up the assist. Before that, Manchester beat Wethersfield II, 1-0, on a goal by Erin O'Nell. Heldl Pelletler registered both shutouts in goal.

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Tonight

8 p.m. — Celtics at SuperSonics, Channel 61

8 p.m. — College basketball: Army at Fairfield SportsChannel

8 p.m. — College basketball: St. John's at Seton Hall, NESN

9:30 p.m. — Whalers

Channel 61

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9:30 p.m. — Whalers

Channel 18, WTIC

10 p.m. — Women's college basketball: lowa at Ohlo State, NESN 110.

Houston 25 26 19 20— 90
Cleveland 29 30 29 22—110
3-Point goals—Price 2, Floyd, Waodson.
Fouled out—None, Rebounds—Houston 47
(Olaluwon 14), Cieveland 53 (Sanders 12).
Assists—Houston 26 (B. Johnson 8), Cleveland 30 (Harper 7). Total fouls—Houston 24,
Cleveland 14. A—18,818.

Transactions

Big East Conference

Georgetown Syracuse Seton Hall Pittsburgh Providence

Villanova St. John's Connecticut Boston College

Monday's Result
Pittsburgh 73, Vilianova 72
Tonight's Game
St. John's at Seton Hall, 8 p.m.
Wednesday's Games
UConn at Boston College, 8 p.m.
Providence at Georgetown, 8 p.m.
Saturday's Games
Pittsburgh at UConn (Civic Center), n.m.

Villanova at Boston College, 7 p.m. Georgetown at St. John's, 9 p.m. Sunday's Game Kentucky at Syracuse, noon

Top Twenty college hoop poll

The Top Twenty teams in the Associated Press' college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, total points based on 20-19-18-17-16-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-8-65-4-3-2-1, record through Feb. 19 and last week'sranking:

Record Pts Pvs

By The Associated Press
BASEBALL
American League
CALIFORNIA ANGELS—Agreed to
terms with Bert Blyleven and Vance
Lovelace, pitchers, an one-year contracts.
TEXAS RANGERS— Signed Rick
Roether and John Barfield, pitchers, to Raether and John Barfield, pitchers, toone-year contracts.

National League

ATLANTA BRAVES—Signed Jose Alvarez, pitcher, and Barry Jones, outfielder,
to one-year contracts.

HOUSTON ASTROS—Assigned the contracts of Don Dunster and Jim Hickey,
pitchers, and Jim Mikulik, outfielder, to
Moncioca of the Mexican League.

PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Signed Andy
Van Siyke, outfielder, to a three-year
contract.

Contract.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association

INDIANA PACERS—Traded Wayman

Tisdale forward, and afuture second-round
draft pick to the Sacramento Kings for
Randy Wittman, guard, and LaSalle
Thompson, center-forward. Walved John

Majerie, guard, from the injured list Placed Steve Kerr, guard, on the injured list PORTLAND TRAIL BLAZERS—Fired Mike Schuler, head coach. Named Rick Adelman Interim head coach and Jack Scholow head defensive coach. SAN ANTONIO SPURS—Walved Calvin Noti, forward.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
KANSAS CITY CHIEFS—Named Bruce
AriansrunningbackscoachandAl Saunders

NEW YORK GIANTS—Named Al Groh Ilnebackers coach.
TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS—Named
John Bobo offensive line coach.
WASHINGTON REDSKINS—
Signed Mike Tice, tightend.

Arena Football

ARENA FOOTBALL—Suspended operations for 1989 season.

National Hockey League

NHL—Suspended Duane Suffer, Chicago
right wing, for five games for an incident
against Washington on Feb. 15.

DETROIT RED WINGS—Recalled Tim
Higgins, right wing, from Adirondack of the
American Hockey League, Sent Tim
Cheveldoe, goaltender, to Adirondack.

MINNESOTA NORTH STARS—Called
up Ken Hodge, center, from Kalamazgo of up Ken Hodge, center, from Kalamazoo of the International Hockey League. MONTREAL CANADIENS—Sent Jyrk NEW YORK ISLANDERS Recalled

How The Associated Press' Top Twenty college basketball teams fared Monday:

1. Oklahoma (23-3) did not play.

2. Arizona (20-3) did not play.

3. Georgetown (20-3) did not play.

4. Indiana (21-5) did not play.

5. North Carolina (22-5) did not play.

6. Syracuse (22-5) did not play.

7. Missouri (22-5) did not play.

8. Louisville (18-6) last to Memphis state 72-67. Jeff Hackett, goaltender, from Springfield of the American Hockey League. Sent Rob Dimalo, center, to Springfield. NEW YORK RANGERS—Recalled 9: Duke (20-4) beat Georgia Tech 91-66. 1
10. Illinois (22-4) beat Purdue 102-75.
11. West Virginia (22-2) did not play.
12. Fiorida State (19-4) did not play.
13. Michigan (19-6) did not play. TORONTO MAPLE LEAFS—Traded Chris McRae, left wing, to the New York Rangers for Ken Hammond, defenseman. WASHINGTON CAPITALS—Recalled Don Beaupre, goaltender, from Baltimore of the American Hockey League.

13. Michigan (19-6) did not play.
14. Iowa (19-6) did not play.
15. Seton Hall (21-5) did not play.
16. Stanford (21-5) beat Southern Cal 68-52. 17. North Carolina State (18-5) beat North Carolina-Asheville90-75.
18. Nevada-Las Vegas (19-6) beat Long Beach State 104-74.
19. St. Mary's, Callf. (22-3) did not of Joe Selenski, head coach and general 20. Ball State (21-2) dld not play.

Major Indoor Soccer League
MISL—Awarded a franchise to Cleveland for the 1989-90 season.
OLYMPICS
U.S. OLYMPIC COMMITTEE—Named Soccer

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Program...

ATLANTA (114)
Levingston 4-5 1-1 9, Wilkins 15-28 0-130, Malone 7-137-821, Rivers 4-53-313, Theus 7-17 3-517, Koncak 2-51-45, Carri-1-2-24, Ferrello-2 0-00, Battle 1-35-57, Webb 2-22-26, Tolbert 1-2 0-0 2, Mannion 0-0-0-0 L.A. Clippers 22 24 21 32—100
Attanta 30 28 34 22—114
3-Point goals—Rivers 2. Fouled out—
None. Rebounds—Los Angeles 52 (Wolf
7), Attanta 58 (Malone 15). Assists—Los
Angeles 19 (Gront 8), Attanta 30 (Rivers 9).
Total fouls—Los Angeles 22, Atlanta 27.
A—14,770.

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MEW JERSEY (117)
Hinson 7-18 10-14 24, Morris 7-16-9-11 23, Lee 2-32-26, Hapson 2-1412-1416, Conner 5-126-616, Shackelford 2-20-0-4, Galines 1-10-0-2, McGee 7-140-0 18, Janes 3-40-06, K. Williams 1-3 0-0 2. Totals 37-87 39-47117. *Motor Route and Rural Delivery rates may vary

SCIENCE & HEALTH

Bubble babies survive today with transplant

By Laura Tolley The Associated Press

HOUSTON - An experimental bone marrow transplant that ended in death five years ago for David, the "boy in the plastic bubble," is helping other children with the same immune system disorder to survive

"His life certainly had an impact on mankind. If only our lives could have as much of an impact," said Dr. William Shearer, David's primary physician at Texas Children's Hospital. David was born with severe combined

immune deficiency syndrome, or SCIDS, a disorder that left him without protection against disease. At the time, children with the disorder died because there was no Doctors placed David in a clear plastic bubble immediately after birth and in-

creasingly bigger bubbles as he grew to protect him from germs while researchers worked on a treatment. David, whose family name was never released to the public, died Feb. 22, 1984, of blood cancer contracted shortly after he underwent a bone-marrow transplant designed to free him from the bubble.

No other child lived like David and, because of the treatment, there has not been another "bubble boy." Today, at Texas Children's Hospital, many children with SCIDS are being treated successfully with the improved transplant treatment, Shearer said. A handful of hospitals across the country also

perform the transplant. Gone are the strict sterile conditions that made David a prisoner of his disorder. Children with the condition stay in the hospital before and after transplant. Visitors need only wash their hands and be

SCIDS also is being identified earlier, thanks to pediatricians who are more aware of the disorder. "When they see children who have unusual infections, they think maybe this child has a similar problem (to David)," Shearer said. About one out of 100,000 babies have

most West Texas towns, Lub- park.

New World.

but archaeologists say the city open next October.

decades of research at the site of Department.

By Elizabeth Lightfoot

The Associated Press

including one boy who successfully under- the technology was right," the doctor said. went the procedure while David was dying. "and for one reason or another, it worked Eleven are still alive. Windsor dentists offer free service

President's Day seemed the said "This community has been England Dental Center. She said perfect time to do it." nell of Manchester, who lost a and a children's dentist, per- them back."

Park showcases repository of man's past

bock's history as a white settle- The Lubbock Lake Landmark research since 1972. entire site as possible is imporment dates only to the mid-1800s. State Historic Site is scheduled to "It's one of the largest hunter- tant because Lubbock Lake's

might be among the oldest in the "It's unique in having such a the New World," she says. "You in its continuous record of man's

The arid, wind-swept plains scarcely seem like an environment attractive to early man, but decades of research at the site of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

Continuous history of occupation that could be documented," says in the New World in one spot instead of having to go to 100 the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

Call study man settle existence plast, rather than any occupation in the New World in one spot instead of having to go to 100 different sites."

Chaeological find, Johnson says.

Unlike a similar early-man site and students who have aided Johnson in excavoing the

Lubbock Lake have unearthed evidence that Lubbock has been is little more than a stream, the lake site hasn't been ravaged by Although Lubbock Lake today at Clovis, N.M., the Lubbock site, discovered in 1936, for the Lake site hasn't been ravaged by past 17 years have turned up

continuously inhabited by man 300-acre site drew man and time, man or nature. Layers of important discoveries, such as

the giant armadillo and giant region that always had abundant thousands of years undisturbed Texas-sized," she says, "It was 3

short-faced bear have been reco- water, says Eileen Johnson, by erosion, Johnson says. feet tall and 6 feet long. It was no vered from the site and will be Johnson, a Texas Tech Univer- "We have these little packages small animal lumbering down the

An array of spear points and of more than 11,000 years because containing a record of that time about 11,000 years ago. bones of such extinct animals as it was one of the few places in the period, have accumulated over "The giant armadillo was truly

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) - Like of the state's newest historical tor, has been director of the other," she says.

neighbors," said Dr. Philip Feld- Their clients included a woman was very lucky." community had given to me and Hartford area and didn't know replace it for free. that point, I decided this would be my gift back to the community.

afford.

"I'm on the verge of tears," he it was removed at the New fear.

very good to me and helped my they told her the procedure that The doctors, including two oral practice become successful, and I cost her nothing would ordinarily WINDSOR - Stephen O'Don- surgeons, three general dentists. thought I would like to help pay run about \$65. "I don't have any dental front tooth last week when he bit into something hard, has had it treated gums, fitted crowns, did treated gums, fitted crowns, did believe it when he heard about the right now," Tracy said. "It hurt, I replaced thanks, in part, to fillings and performed routine free dental treatment on the came. If I hadn't heard about this, President Bush. I'd still have this tooth that

BUBBLE BOY - It has been five years since the death of David, the "boy

in the bubble," shown here at age 12 in this 1983 picture. Some babies

born now with the same fatal disorder are avoiding the sterile isolation

quart of bone marrow from a donor, either a after receiving a marrow transplant.

David required to survive for 12 years.

The treatment involves taking about a

sibling or a parent, and injecting it into a

known as lymphocytes in the marrow form

Sixteen children have been treated at

the core of a healthy immune system.

Texas Children's in the past five years,

"This started three weeks ago patients and gave away between Pointing to his missing tooth, he needed to come out." offered free dental treatment on Monday. President's Day.

for their first dental checkup and a woman who had a toothache for front tooth for some time if the building, her arms loaded "I thought of how much the weeks but had just moved to the doctors hadn't been able to with a bottle of flouride and three my family," Feldberg said. "At where to find a dentist she could Laurie Tracy, of Manchester. & Johnson, "They treated them

continuous history of occupation can study man's entire existence past, rather than any one ar-

animals in an uninterrupted span sediment 24-30 feet deep, each remains of extinct animals from

when President Bush talked \$11,000 and \$12,000 worth of dental said: "It happened Thursday and A Wethersfield woman who about the need to help our service. Feldberg said. I heard about it Friday morning. I asked that her name not be used berg, who, with his staff at the who brought her three grand- O'Donnell, who said he had no children to their first checkup. New England Dental Center, children, ages 2, 4 and almost 5, dental insurance, noted he would "They didn't want to go a

Three-month-old Ana Ruth Calderon was

released from the hospital three weeks ago

parents look back at whether anything

"They went for a chance at the time when

could have been done differently.

brought her three toddler grand toothbrushes donated by Johnson had a toothache for weeks before so nicely they got over their little

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Speech training improves reading for deaf students

ST. LOUIS (AP) - The debate with some profoundly deaf stuover whether to teach deaf dents in teaching them to talk, children how to speak is unlikely and I've interacted with others to wane, educators say, despite a where it was a very painful recent study showing that read- experience in which their selfor those able to speak.

rationale to the topic." 10th-grade level, said Ann Geers, signing is learned, she said. who led the research.

deafness." Geers said. Profoundly deaf people, even

with the most powerful hearing aids, cannot understand speech they may hear some sounds. said those who favor total compercent of schools.

other deaf people.

County Special School District language. intelligence, other learning dis- oral-only programs are unable to abilities and family support. communicate in any form for a "I've enjoyed great success few years.

ing scores were strongly higher confidence was destroyed, Bayer said. "It's a very emotional controv- In the typical total communicaersy," said Jean Moog, principal tion program, research has of Central Institute for the Deaf, shown that students depend too where the federally funded study much on sign language, Moog

was done last year. "I think what said. "They make noises, they we're trying to do is bring some vocalize, but speech is not intelligible without the signs." In the study of 100 profoundly Deaf children in total commundeaf 16- and 17-year-old students ications programs also don't read

who had been taught speech, as well because they aren't given reading scores were five grade intensive instruction in speech levels higher than the third-grade and language, Geers said. If deaf nationwide average for pro- students are to reach their full foundly deaf students. Thirty of potential, they must be taught to the 100 read at or above the speak at an early age, before "That means they were func- teens had to have been profoundly tioning for all practical purposes deaf before they learned lanlike normal-hearing adolescents, guage. They had to have been

which is rather outstanding con- educated in an oral setting only, sidering the severity of their and to have a normal I.Q. with no significant educational In reading ability, Moog said, "What appeared to make the without special training, though most difference was their facility with English, the extent to which The report has been well they mastered vocabulary, unreceived by supporters of teach- derstood syntatic structure and ing the deaf to speak, but Moog how to form complex sentences. how to write them, how to speak

munication, combining speech them, and how to understand and sign language, are less them when they were spoken." enthusiastic. That is used in 90 Of the 20,000 profoundly deaf people under age 21 in the United The hit movie "Children of a States, only about 10 percent are Lesser God' dealt with the moral taught in oral communication question of whether the deaf programs that emphasize the should be integrated, sometimes limited hearing they have. against their will, into the speak- "If you want deaf children to ing world. Sign language is easier talk, it takes a lot of work on to teach than speech, but may be speech," Moog said. On average, of little or no use except among children in a total communication

program receive two or three According to Helen Bayer, half-hour speech lessons a week, coordinator of the St. Louis and end up using mostly sign deaf education program, choos- Proponents of total communiing between the two extremes and cation say that teaching speech a myriad of choices between takes more time and effort, and depends on factors such as that many preschool children in

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Thelma Lescroart 179-526, LII Danavan
211-490, Dlane Willis 180-210-556, Dorls
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Christenson 451, Lottle Kuczynski 470,
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When we arrived at body had no brain activity and we death, all usable organs should be will provide information about the deeply indebted to your son for these were told that his death was immi- harvested to help the living. I am beneficiaries, and hopefully turn a nent. The doctors told that this was the enclosing the lettter we received from sorrowful time into a positive one. third death that week involving Straub Hospital and I give you motorcyclists wearing no helmets. would write to our local newspaper about this but I decided to write to you instead because your column is read many families as possible the heart-

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Please accept my heartfelt sympathy Both are off the dialysis machines and on the loss of your beloved son. Your are doing extremely well. letter and the enclosure contain two "James' heart went to a 43-year-old

Thank you for allowing me publish the following letter: 'Dear Mr. and Mrs. Bates: We

son's vital organs to be donated for Medical Center Transplant Team at transplantation surgery. This letter Straub Hospital in Honolulu are "One of James' kidneys went to a permission to print it if you feel it will 35-year-old woman who is engaged to be married. She had been on a dialysis DOROTHY E BATES. machine for five years. The other ALAMOGORDO, N.M. kidney went to a 30-year-old married man with a family who would DEAR MR. AND MRS. BATES: probably not have survived without it.

evelists should always wear a helmet. failing. He is married with a family. (2) The last (and most valuable) gift one can give is to donate his or her "James' eyes were also used, but the names of the recipients are

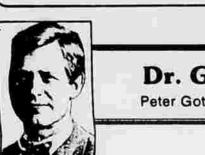
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break that we have had.

It was James' wish that after his





Dr. Gott Peter Gott, M.D.

Real mites need a real solution

DEAR DR. GOTT: We have some kind of mite on \$1,000 to \$1,500. Some systems in intelligence - any "smarts" it N.Y. 10020-1666. our bodies we cannot get rid of. We've had our house fumigated, used two prescriptions of Kwell, put our clothes in the freezer, boiled everything. We finally went to a skin doctor who told my husband to repeat five times before going to bed, "I do not have bugs. Please help.

DEAR READER: Mites are tiny parasites that are responsible for rashes and intense itching when they feed on humans or reproduce under the skin. The most common mite diseases are chiggers and among the best-selling cars in the country. They're scabies. Mites can also cause rickettsial pox (rash, compact sedans that compete with such highswollen glands, fever and muscle pains) and, in the quality imports as the Toyota Camry and the Honda Far East, mite-borne typhus (scrub typhus, characterized by rash, headache, swollen glands, cough, shock and stupor).

easily diagnosed by scraping the affected skin and in their class. examining the residue under a microscope: the eggs or mites themselves are usually visible. The skin specialist who advised your husband to chose the GLS version, a notch up from the basic

think the mites away evidently believed that your GL. It boasts a fancier trim and a more competent, family is suffering a mental delusion about the parasites. If you are truly suffering from mites, see

my Health Report "Medical Specialists." Other air-conditioning, power driver's seat, automatic readers who would like a copy should send \$1 with their name and address to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, Ohio 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the

DEAR DR. GOTT: My grandpa just had new knees put in. At first he was getting along fine but now they are very sore and swollen. I hate to see him

consequences. Post-operative infection, rejection of the artificial tissue or misplaced prostheses can

cause pain and continuing disability. I urge you - or your grandfather - to contact the surgeon who operated and ask for a re-examination gauntlet? or referral for a second orthopedic opinion. In all likelihood the situation can be resolved, repaired or chronic pain and a handicap.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I had bad varicose veins and had the valves repaired in my legs. Isn't this better than stripping?

DEAR READER: That depends on whether your operation was successful or not. Sometimes the venous valves - the structures that prevent veins) is superior to valve-repair because the Anytime

Also, by the time varicose veins need surgical attention, they are usually swollen, dilated and original shape. Therefore, stripping and other of Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester Repair data, both cars have much-worse-thantechniques are more apt to solve the problem.

Using a personal computer is easier than paying for it

If you're thinking of buying a personal computer, remember

Mont. writes that she's looking computing. course in order to learn how to days of Techno-babble terror.

hunt-and-peck levels, follow sim- about as complicated as learning ple directions and remember to operate a mid-level microwave who's in charge, you've got a good oven. shot at personal computing with- Ovens, VCRs and stereo sys- columnist. out benefit of coursework. tems, however, don't have the Depending upon where, when intimidating "artificial brain" and how you buy them, MS-DOS- image that computers carry. And compatible computer systems many first-time users fear that general interest about microcomfrom Tandy (Radio Shack), they can somehow "break" a puters, especially those intended Leading Edge, Blue Chip, Com- \$1,200 widget by operator error. for home use? The address is modore and dozens of others can It's worth remembering that CompuBug, AP Newsfeatures, 50 be had in the neighborhood of the computer and a rock are twins Rockefeller Plaza, New York,

The CompuBug either by those who designed and programmed it or by you. And no

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operate it? Can one learn from Some machines. Tandy for certain it deals with how (your) the instructions which come with example, also come with user- specific computer works, not how interface software. That's a pro- computers in general work. Many of us who can remember gram that acts as ringmaster for Learning about the binary a time when machinery in gen- other programs, calling them into number system, etc., is interesteral was less uppity sometimes the center ring as needed. Tan- ing, but if you had just purchased wonder whether special training dy's is called Deskmate. But even a car, you'd want drivers ed, not is required to operate personal without the graphics and menus automotive engineering - the computers. In general, if you can of an interface, learning the computer course should be on the use a typewriter keyboard at minimum functions of MS-DOS is same level.

Larry Blasko is a syndicated

Have a question or comment of

Tempo, Corsica best sellers

By the Editors of Consumer Reports

The Ford Tempo and the Chevrolet Corsica are Recently, Consumer Reports' auto engineers

road-tested the Tempo and Corsica to see how they The usual mite diseases in the United States are stacked up against the Japanese and European cars The front-wheel-drive Ford Tempo was redesigned for 1988. For the test model, the engineers

Standard equipment for the Tempo includes a another dermatologist for a second opinion that will, 2.3-liter Four, power steering, interval wipers and a I hope, provide more practical information than you stereo radio. Major options in the test vehicle were an automatic transmission, a rear-window defros-For more information, I am sending you a copy of ter and the Special Value Package, which includes

Our Language

Use carapace for a protective covering or shell, as on a turtle's back. To keep pace with its spelling, recall the pace that ends carapace. DEAR READER: Joint replacements, like any Mean is the midpoint between two extremes. other surgery, sometimes result in unfavorable Trying to determine my average weight before and steering and a stereo radio. Major options in the test after holiday eating is definitely mean.

you'd thrown down the gauntlet.

OUR LANGUAGE AD-VICE: A raisin company maneuvers, it was very responsive. wins today's Ad-Vice Award for the slogan on the The Chevrolet's front seating and driving position capitalize the first letter of every word or capitalize uncomfortable

unsightly; the veins are not likely to return to their language? Please write to Jeffrey McQuain, in care

Consumer Reports

speed control and a premium sound system. As equipped, the list price was \$12,584, including

The Tempo started and ran well, and its acceleration was reasonably responsive. The three-speed automatic transmission shifted very smoothly. Fuel economy was no better than average; except about 24 mph overall. In routine-handling tests, the Tempo was noticeably better than in previous models. But

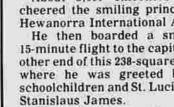
steering could have been crisper. In abrupt avoidance maneuvers, the car was fast, crisp and Front seating in the Tempo gave adequate support and, thanks to the optional six-way power driver's seat, the driving position was comfortable But seating in the rear was claustrophobic and

access to the back seat was difficult. Chevrolet's front-wheel-drive Corsica made its debut as a 1988 model. The test model was equipped with Sport suspension, which is standard in the Chevrolet Beretta, the two-door version of the Corsica. The Sport suspension is firmer than the standard suspension found in the Corsica and offers the best compromise between ride comfort and handling precision.

Standard equipment for the Corsica includes a 2.0-liter Four, automatic front safety belts, power car included an automatic transmission, airconditioning, a rear-window defroster and the LT QUESTION: When you want to challenge Equipment Group 1, which has the Sport suspensomeone, who you throw down the gantlet or the sion. The list price, including destination charge, was \$11,782.

The Corsica started well, but the engine often died ANSWER: The preferred spelling is gauntlet. out or hesitated when part-warm. Its acceleration treated. Your grandfather does not have to live with This word for a glove worn by a medieval knight in was modest. The three-speed automatic transmisarmor has also been spelled without the u. Most sion shifted smoothly. Fuel economy was especially spellers, though, would react to gantlet as though good on the highway. You can expect about 27 mph In routine handling tests, the Corsica was fairly quick, smooth and accurate. In abrupt avoidance

raisin boxes: "Good Eating anything!" Either could be improved. Rear seating was However, in my experience, venous stripping (or only the start of the first word, but avoid being Although the Ford Tempo and Chevrolet Corsica other surgical methods to remove or close varicose inconsistent. That's a good rule to remember will sell for thousands of dollars less than imports respects, their poor repair records weigh heavily against them. A potential buyer must consider the Do you have a question or comment about our high likelihood of costly and inconvenient repairs. According to Consumer Reports' Frequency-of-



lan - fired a 21-gun salute.

Redgrave appeared at west London's Lyric Hammersmith Theater Monday to introduce members of the Shalom company, which will present Arkady Khyte's "The Train To Happiness (Scenes From Jewish Life)" beginning tonight.

simultaneous translation by actresses Frances Barber and Kika Markham and American playwright Martin Sherman. Redgrave, 52, called Shalom's Western debut "a very profound historical and emotional experience," and said her career was influenced by seeing the Jewish actors Stella Adler and Joseph Schildkraut in the United States in the 1950s.

Levenbuk, denied suggestions that the actress

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) - Former Nicaragua.' "Just like you took this flag to the moon,

Ortega gave Irwin a black ceramic dove signifying peace.

Principal tries new image

trying to move beyond her image as a "Dallas' glamour girl, wears short hair and a boxy, off-the-rack suit to portray a female assistant district attorney in the TV movie "Naked Lie." In an interview in the Feb. 25 issue of TV Guide, Ms. Principal said she found herself patronized as nothing more than a beautiful woman and typecast after nine years of playing "Dallas" sweetheart Pam Ewing. "I realized there was a certain tone of voice someone would use to me because of the way I looked," the 43-year-old actress said. "He would not give me the benefit of the doubt that I could understand what was being said or had the ability to create or produce a project. It offended me, and there still is great rage."



NEWLYWEDS-TO-BE — Gov. John R McKernan Jr. stands with Rep. Olympia Snowe, R-Maine, at the Blaine House in Augusta, Maine. The couple is planning to be married Friday in a Greek church in

PEOPLE

Children greet Charles

VIEUX FORT, ST. Lucia (AP) - Hundreds of flag-waving schoolchildren greeted Prince Charles as he arrived for a three-day visit in honor of this former British Caribbean colony's Charles, 40, who will represent the British monarchy during Wednesday's celebrations, was accompanied Monday by a 12-member

delegation including exiled King Constantine The prince traveled here from Wellington, Fla., where he spent the weekend playing polo. About 3,000 onlookers and 600 children cheered the smiling prince on his arrival a

Hewanorra International Airport. He then boarded a small plane for the 15-minute flight to the capital of Castries on the other end of this 238-square-mile island-nation, where he was greeted by hundreds more schoolchildren and St. Lucia Governor General

In Castries Harbor, five visiting warships three British, one American and one Venezue-

Redgrave sponsors show

LONDON (AP) -- Actress Vanessa Redgrave, who has been criticized by Jewish groups for supporting the Palestine Liberation Organization, is sponsoring the first Western performances by the Moscow-Jewish Theater

The play, presented by Vanessa Redgrave

Enterprises, will be performed in Russian with The Shalom's artistic director, Alexander

Ortega given tiny flag

U.S. astronaut James B. Irwin gave President Daniel Ortega a tiny Nicaraguan flag taken to the moon in the 1971 Apollo 15 space mission. Irwin, a 58-year-old retired Air Force colonel who travels worldwide preaching Christianity, called the flag "a gift of love to the people of

relations between our two countries must return to normalcy," Ortega said at Monday's ceremony. "You are making a contribution toward that, and for this I thank you." Irwin's trip was sponsored by Christian Embassy, an international ministry of politicians, diplomats and business people, said Barry Bowater, who started a chapter in Ottawa five years ago and coordinated the trip. The 4-inch-by-3-inch, blue and white Nicaraguan flag was framed with a picture of the astronauts taken on the moon and a patch with the Apollo mission logo. Irwin said the flag was among those from several nations he took on his space trip and did not belong to the U.S.

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less, South had to play with great care

to give himself the best play for his

contract. The defenders cashed the

ace and king of clubs and then played a

spade Declarer took the A-K of

Many players I know will automati-cally bid game when they have an Declarer did not care if that was won

opening bid with a six-card suit and by a singleton heart honor, since the

their partner extends an invitation. defender who won that trick would

That can be the winning approach on then have to either lead a diamond for

occasion, but whenever your partner a free finesse or play a black suit to

has reason to assume that you have give declarer a sluff and a ruff. If the that six-card suit, you should definite-

ly examine your total hand before go- exited with a heart, then hearts were

ing on. In today's deal, South's bidding probably 2-2, in which case nine tricks

North simply raised to three, South did What if declarer had played ace and

There was a reasonable play for 10 and get off lead with a club or a spade.

tricks. (If hearts split 2-2, declarer South would then have to guess how to

would simply play the A-K of spades. play the diamond suit without a loser

well to make a conservative pass a heart? East would cash out the K-Q

showed a six-card heart suit. When would always be safe.

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Bridge

Getting out

By James Jacoby

of the woods









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her cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past a Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue: M equals S. 'P FGGH DYEGDUYD JPIIGU PWWGDH UG CY JZISJPN; P FGGH DYEGDUYD JPIIGU PWWGDH UG CY MBYEUSJPN. – JTDUSM H. XPJHGTFPNN.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Gambling is the child of avarice, the brother of 1989 by NEA, Inc.





strides can be made at this time if you your Astro-Graph predictions for the come into play. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Regardless play, it could cause even the hardest of how you try to avoid it, the focus will hearts to melt. be on you today. Don't get stage fright, SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Often

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Ideas, is- sibilities for gains today could be greatsues or positions in which you truly be- ly enhanced if you're willing to spend a lieve will also find favor with others to- little in hopes of making more. day, even though they might not CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Welvelopments could change a critical ca-reer situation today from something AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) People negative into something positive. How- with whom you'll have financial involveever, you might have to move fast to ments today will appreciate the way you

your position by showing a willingness o compromise. Mutual concessions could result if you are sharing rather than demanding LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) There's a possibility you might take it upon yourself today to champion a lost cause that others feel is a dead issue. Under your guidance it can be revitalized and brought back to life. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Members of the opposite gender may find you even [CNN] Moneyline more appealing than usual today. In [ESPN] SportsCenter

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91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be natural charm, are your most valuable 26 MOVIE: 'North By Northwest' A Ma-30 40 Win, Lose or Draw because the audience will be packed it's necessary to prime the pump in or-[A&E] World of Surviva [CNN] Crossfire IDIS1 Kaleidoscope Concert (CC) (In understand them as well as you do. come and appreciate that which is new [ESPN] Truck and Tractor Pull Your endorsement makes the in your life now, because it's the bell- 8:00PM (3) Tour of Duty (CC) The wether of things to come. Trends are Americans lives are jeopardized when GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Sudden de- turning in a direction that should up- their Viet tle before they're ready (60 min.) (In

Get 'Moonlighting' back on track

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - It's just the kind of hopeless case David Addison and Maddie Hayes would take on at the Blue Moon Detective Agency: Find the missing audience for ABC's "Moonlighting." Once the critics' darling, the show has taken its lumps in recent months and has been set onto the soundstage. overtaken in the ratings by NBC's "In the Heat of the Night." Then came the announcement this past week - ABC is pulling "Moonlighting" off the air until April. "I'm optimistic that we'll do well when we

come back, but I have to be," said executive producer Jay Daniel. "Our fans are very vocal and we've been chastised severely. When we come back, people will see those old elements that made them love 'Moonlightstories with some very hot stuff emotionally a comeback for Shepherd, whose career had

DANIEL SAID A MAJOR reason for taking by its own success. the show off the air was to catch up with script spring tryout series and wowed the audience alienated. with its sexual electricity and daring stories

Bruce Willis as David and Cybill Shepherd as Maddie, aided and abetted by creatorproducer Glenn Gordon Caron, turned Tuesday night into the sassiest, fastest-paced battle of the sexes since Spencer Tracy Powell and Myrna Loy traded quips. nventive, innovative and provocative. The magic was gone. rapid repartee between the mismatched couple left the audience breathless with her pregnancy. In the series, Maddie had

TV Topics laughter. David regularly stopped action to talk to the audience. On occasion, they marriage was annulled.

Rings Twice." shot entirely in black and white, Willis was a horn player whose hots for jazz singer Shepherd turns to murder. It spoofed the film noir of the 1940s. Willis was Humphrey Bogart, Alan Ladd and John Garfield, all rolled into one. Shepherd was Rita Hayworth, Barbara Stanwyck and Joan Willis came from nowhere to a stardom that

series, but she proved she could do comedy. Quite possibly, "Moonlighting" was spoiled Working conditions on "Moonlighting" writing. Otherwise, the show would have gone were at best chaotic. Caron often didn't have into reruns, which he said would have been a script completed when filming began on an 'disastrous' and a rerun of the series' woes episode. The show fell behind in production

THE REAL TROUBLE BEGAN two years ago when Shepherd became pregnant. It presented the producers with a dilemma. Unfortunately, they also chose to have Maddie become pregnant. Mark Harmon was brought in as an old sparred with Katharine Hepburn and William lover who returned to renew the affair. Maddie also went to bed with David. Once It was great for a while. The stories were that happened, the sexual tension ended. The Shepherd's appearances were limited by

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20 Jeffersons

24 Sneak Previews (CC) (In Stereo)

26 Crook and Chase Scheduled Michael

[DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Switching Channel

keep his ex-wife, who is also his star re-

porter, from re-marrying. Kathleen Turner Burt Reynolds, Christopher Reeve. 1988

1:30PM 8 40 Nightline (CC)

(22) (30) Best of Carson (R) (In Stereo)

26 Racing From Plainsfield (60 min.)

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Angel and the Badman'

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Frenzy' Alfred Hitch-

cock directed this story of a man wrongly

TMC1 MOVIE: 'Tai-Pan' Based on

James Clavell's best-selling saga of co-

lonial Hong Kong and the bitter power

struggle between an opium dealer and his

competitors Bryan Brown, Joan Cher

John Stanton. 1986. Rated R. (In Stereo)

(57) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour

[A&E] Slap Maxwell Story

[CNN] Sports Tonight

taken off for Chicago to visit her parents. The series relied more and more on its secondary stars, Allyce Beasley and Curtis Armstrong. Later, returning from Chicago, Maddie impulsively married a man she met on the train (Dennis Dugan). This was Maddie, who never does anything on impulse. The knocked down the walls and stepped off the BY THEN, BOTH THE audience and the

critics were starting to turn thumbs down on the show. In the first episode of the season Maddie had a miscarriage. Willis played the embryo. This was one bad script the long writers' strike failed to stop. Caron, who brought a special chaotic genius to the show, is gone. He left after repeated clashes with Shepherd. Daniel said he is in regular contact with Caron, who is

now working on feature films. "Moonlighting" is continuing in production interesting relationship, and we have some put him in demand for motion pictures. It was and will return with eight new episodes. Daniel said the working conditions on the set and sexually. We'll get back to having some taken a nosedive. Not only was she in a hot were now harmonious, but said he would not attribute that to Caron's absence.

"CYBILL HAD A VERY difficult pregnancy," he said. "She suffered from exhaustion for a long time. Now she's back 100 percent. Our show has always reflected what was happening off camera. Cybill's feelings that caused the audience to tune out last year. and resorted to reruns so often that the about her pregnancy were translated to the "Moonlighting" made its bow in 1985 as a audience first became confused, then screen. Now we're away from that melo-

Shepherd had twins in October of 1987, She recently filed for divorce from her husband, Shepherd was dealing with her private life off the set "in a very professional manner." When "Moonlighting" returns, David and Maddie will resume their old relationship of bickering and bantering. Daniel said sufficient time will have passed since the miscarriage that they can get on with their lives. A third party - not the return of Mark Harmon - will bring them back together.

TV Tonight

15PM [HBO] MOVIE: 'The Color Purple' (CC) Steven Spielberg's adapta-tion of Alice Walker's Pulitzer Prizeof a rural Southern black woman. Whoop Soldberg, Danny Glover, Oprah Winfrey 1985, Rated PG-13, (In Stereo)

in sports. Michael Young is Man' Reporters Woodward and Bernste ers, the break in at the offices of the D Dustin Hoffman, Jason Robards

6:00PM 3 8 22 30 40 News 9 Matt Houston 11 Benson 18 Mission: Impossible

24 Doctor Who Part 2 26 T.J. Hooker 38 Family Ties (CC) 57) World of Survival 61 Three's Company [A&E] Profiles Featured: Woodrow Wil [DIS] MOVIE: 'Heidi' (CC) A voung girl is taken from her grandfather's home in the Alps to work as a servant girl for a wealthy

[ESPN] Inside the PGA Tour ILIFET E/R [TMC] Short Film Showcase [USA] She-Ra: Princess of Power 6:30PM (3) CBS News (CC) (In Stereo)

11) Jeffersons (CC) 22 30 NBC News (CC) 24 57 Nightly Business Report (38) Family Ties (CC) 61 Love Connection [A&E] Twentieth Century Little-know

[USA] Cartoons

11 38 Cheers (CC).

26 Show of Shows

(61) Family Ties (CC)

30 Current Affair

18) Rockford Files

20 M*A*S*H

7:00PM 3 Inside Edition

8 22 Wheel of Fortune (CC)

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(CC) (In Stereo)

[A&E] Chronicle A man who spent 15

e trainees are sent into bat-

(8) (40) Who's the Boss? (CC) Tony and

Angela have their first real date. (In Stereo)

(1) MOVIE: 'The Man Who Knew Too

Much' An American doctor and his wife

World War II battles in the Aleutian Islands, Host, Walter Cronkite [CNN] Showbiz Today [ESPN] SportsLook [LIFE] Easy Street [TMC] MOVIE: 'Cheech and Chong's the Corsican Brothers' Two offbeat and off-key Pansian street musicians meet a typsy who informs them of their unique cestral heritage. Cheech Marin, Thomas Chong, Rae Dawn Chong, 1984, Rated PG.

2 of 2. (In Stereo) death. (60 min.) (In Stereo)

[A&E] MOVIE: 'Turtle Diary' The drab lives of two adults are changed by a shared interest in sea turiles. Ben Kingsley, Glenda Jackson, Rosemary Leach. 1986 [CNN] Larry King Live [DIS] MOVIE: 'Pee-wee's Big Adventure' Pee Wee Herman embarks on a cross-country odyssey in search of his cherished bicycle. Pee-wee Herman, Eliza-

[ESPN] Top Rank Boxing: From Las Ve-[LIFE] MOVIE: 'Generation' Family ten

her family in celebration of the 21stcentury's arrival. Richard Beymer, Hannah [USA] Law and Harry McGraw (60 min.) 9:30PM 18 NHL Hockey: Hartford Whalers at Edmonton Oilers (2 hrs., 30 [MAX] MOVIE: 'Fright Night' (CC) An aging horror-him star helps an impression-able teen-ager investigate his vampire-like neighbor. Chris Sarandon, William Rags-

10:00PM 9 26 [CNN] News 20 Morton Downey Jr. 22 30 Midnight Caller (CC) Jack falls in love with a murderous singer who sees him as her scapegoat (60 min.) (in Stereo) 24 Ethics in America (CC) U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop and former HEW Secretary Joseph Califano Jr. discuss the doctor-patient relationship and the individual's right to make choices (60 min.) Part

lives of two adults are changed by a shared interest in sea turtles. Ben Kingsley, Glenda Jackson, Rosemary Leach. 1986. (57) Soldiers: A History of Men in Battle TMC1 MOVIE: 'Five Corners' Workingss 1963 Brooklyn is the setting for this **ICNNI** Crossfire Champions (R)

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30 Later With Bob Costas [CNN] Newsnight Update [DIS] MOVIE: 'Adventures of the Mag nificent 6 1/2" A white mouse, a play piano and a goat with a price on its head a play a part in the escapades of a gang of children. Len Jones, Brinsley Forde. 1988. Rated NR. [MAX] MOVIE: 'To Live and Die in L.A.' (CC) A government agent goes under-cover to find a counterfeiter after his partner is killed in the line of duty. William L. Peterson, Willem Dafoe. 1985. Rated R. **IUSAl Hollywood Insider**

1:35AM 3 Love Boat 2:00AM B People's Court (11) Dave Del Dotto: Financial Freedom (30) Mindpower

(38) Home Shopping Spree [ESPN] SportsLook TMC| MOVIE: 'Planes, Trains and Automobiles' A temperamental executive is forced to share travel and living arrangements with an obnoxious salesman, Steve Martin, John Candy, William Windom. 1987, Rated R. (In Stereo) [USA] Madame's Place 2:25AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Reform reform school after she gets mixed-up in botched robbery attempt. Linda Carol, Wendy O. Williams, Pat Ast. 1986. Rated

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3:30AM (11) Touch a Child's Life [A&E] Slap Maxwell Story [MAX] MOVIE: 'Moving' (CC) A re cently fired engineer and his family embark he's offered a high-paying job in Idaho. Ri-[TMC] MOVIE: 'Five Corners' Workingclass 1963 Brooklyn is the setting for this account of 36 hours in the lives of several disparate characters. Jodie Foster, Tim Robbins. 1988. Rated R. [USA] MOVIE: 'Man With the Synleashed, causing a reign of terror in Los

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[LIFE] Self Improvement Guide 4:05AM [HBO] Best of Not Necessarily the News Globe-trotting with the "best" of the news from Iran to Washing-ton and the Stock Exchange to the Senate. (60 min.) (In Stereo) 4:30AM (11) Think and Grow Rich [DIS] Scheme of Things

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Wednesday, Feb. 22, 1989

Inflation rapid in January

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Consumer prices, propelled by higher costs or food, fuel and a variety of other items, rose 0.6 percent last month for the biggest jump in two years, the government reported The rise in the Labor Department's Consumer Price Index

followed moderate increases of

0.3 percent in both November and The January price increase which is seasonally adjusted, would amount to an annual inflation rate of 7.2 percent if the pace for the first month of 1989 held throughout the year. Higher prices for gasoline poultry, fish and eggs, coupled with a sharp advance in tobacco

prices, accounted for nearly all of the acceleration. Consumer prices advanced 4.4 percent last year, the same rate as in 1987, but analysts are expecting the pace to quicken this

tion intensified earlier this mont after the Labor Department reported that wholesale prices shot up an unexpected 1 percent in January, largely due to rising food and energy prices. Today's report showed that at the consumer level, food costs jumped 0.7 percent in January after rising 0.3 percent in December. Energy costs overall rose 0.8 percent after a 0.3 percent decline in December. Excluding those two volatile categories, other consumer prices rose 0.5 percent in January

See INFLATION, page 10 Bush's trip shows off U.S. power

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Bush set out today on a hectic live-day trip to Japan, China and South Korea to demonstrate that "the United States is an Asian

Bush and his wife, Barbara, departed before sunrise in a light drizzle aboard Air Force One, heading for a refueling stop in Anchorage, Alaska, en route to Tokyo. In Anchorage, Bush will give a speech outlining themes of

and with most aspects of the new administration's foreign policy dent's national security adviser, selectmen form of government to ously to put the question on the volunteer.

make quick headlines," Scow- eliminating the Board of Finance. election. croft said. He said Bush wants to develop policies that "will aid us in where we think we'd like to be at the end of the century."

HMO buys site, resets opening

President Bush and a host Over the next five days, Bush will travel 18,095 miles. He'll spend 36 hours on his plane before

20 pages, 2 sections

The Kaiser Permanente health maintenance organization has Kaiser doctors, Rawlins, certiman & Associates Inc. of East Myatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's reported.

Windsor is the architect for the call for Moslems to kill novelist. It provided no further details of returning to Washington on Mon-bought the former Multi-Circuits partner in the Northeast Perma-project.

SALES BLOSSOMING - Karen Society, calls patrons from her home

Chorches, chairwoman of the eighth- Tuesday. She hopes her committee will

annual Daffodil Days Sale for the sell 9,500 bunches of daffodils by next

"Oh, it's daffodil time, isn't it?" is the reply were sold to raise \$23,000. This year the goal is to

Bolton votes on charter May 1

time of year, people know what she's calling already sold 1,000 bunches.

Manchester Unit. She has chaired the event

The flowers are being sold in bunches of 10 for

\$3.50. Chorches said at a flower sale committee

since it begun in 1981.

March 29. Chorches said.

Manchester Monday night.

Inc building at 130 Hartford Road nente Medical Group and has Kaiser will operate a groupand plans to open its outpatient been associated with the com- model HMO, which means difference with Washington,
See BUSH, page 10

See pharmaceutical services will be provided in the 13.496-square-foot facility, according to a news release from Kaiser.

Historic District Commission approved renovation plans for the two-story building last December. Kaiser plans to rebuild physicians in the area for care.

The Colifornia based Kaiser

Western reaction proves opening for the flat fee but go to different physicians in the area for care.

Literary Iranian leaders who have Irania Company officials have said the interior Offices and a lounge. The California-based Kaiser begun courting the West are "not Mailer, Susan Sontag and Wilthe organization could serve up to radiology lab and storage space Permanente serves about 5 mil-totally with us in ideology." liam Styron, expressed indigna-10.000 Manchester-area for records will be added, plans lion members nationwide. The Tehran Radio quoted him as tion at Khomeini's threat and at

members within the next five show. years. Kaiser's East Hartford Construction is scheduled to HMO serves about 3.000 Man- begin next month and be com- line. serves about 34,000 members leaders. chester members, according to pleted by October, the news in the Hartford area. Kaiser has In Bonn, a television network read from Rushdie's novel in New

Hartford-based Kaiser Founda- saying.

Site sought for vote on sewer deal

By Alex Girelli

firehouse property the district District will be asked soon, said he had made a one-word perhaps on March 13, to say error in the description and had whether they approve of a pro- discovered it earlier in the day. posed landmark agreement be- While the district voters will be tween the town and the district asked at the meeting to decide on over fire and sewer jurisdiction. the agreement, the directors The district directors Tuesday decided Tuesday to hold separate night authorized district Presi- special meetings on other quesdent Thomas Landers to find a tions related at least indirectly to location for a special district the agreement meeting on March 13 or as close to They set March 20 as the

The directors themselves plan authorizing funds for the converto act on the agreement when sion of the former Willis garage at they meet again Monday. Land- 18 Main St. to district offices. ers said he will try today to get all Director Andrew Katkaukas the documents and maps that are said he wanted an early vote on part of the agreement to the that question so that the district district directors so that they can can invite bids before contractors study them before Monday's fill their construction-season

Copies of two documents were Another matter that will have not avialable Tuesday night when to wait, probably until the May 24 the directors discussed the agree- annual district meeting, is a vote ment. One of the documents is the on using funds from the sale of the map showing sewer jurisdiction former Keeney garage property boundaries of each government. on Tolland Turnpike to buy fire A final version of the map was apparatus, probably a minigiven to Landers Tuesday morn- pumper to serve the district's Oh, yes, it's daffodil time again, and Karen Chorches is calling ing after the town agreed that two Buckland area. properties on the north corners of The property would be sold if Main Street and Middle Turnpike the town-district agreement is would come under district implemented.

jurisdiction.

Under the agreement the dis-A last-minute problem had trict would take over an existing arisen when Landers and attor- town-owned firehouse and the ney Kevin O'Brien, a town property would be combined with negotiator, disagreed about what some town-owned property and negotiators had decided concern- put on the market. ng the properties.

Chorches, who said she makes a pest of herself When Karen Chorches picks up the phone this this time of the year to aid the cancer cause, has The other document not availa-

ble Tuesday night was a legal

Chorches is chairwoman of the annual daffodil American Cancer Society's largest fund-raising sale for the American Cancer Society's events each year. the cause justified, as they have lost relatives This year the group hopes to take enough and friends to the killer disease. orders to sell 95,000 of the bright yellow flowers "It's a good cause." said Carey B. Downes, of when they arrive from Washington state on Vernon, who is volunteering for the event for the

Last year, just more than 85,000 spring flowers

raise \$29,000. The daffodil sale is one of the

Public vents anger over doctor's view

By Nancy Pappas Manchester Herald

society have been ringing stead- offended many Moslems. BOLTON - Proposed charter First, the board voted 3-2 that made by the Charter Revision were angry about a position taken noon Tuesday.

till officially under review.

But Brent Scowcroft, the presi
mission is to change the town's of the question.

Mexit the board voted unanim
specifically reduce the budget president of the Islamic Society of and making selectmen positions.

Hartford, He told the Manchester

Telephones at the hospital, the author of the controversial novel doctor's office and the medical "The Satanic Verses," which has ily as area residents vent their The chairman of the hospital's anger over statements made in board of trustees. William R. favor of an assassination by a Johnson, has said that the hospimedical director at Manchester tal's ethics committee would At Tuesday night's meeting in the Community Hall, the Board of that Town Attorney Richard L. The hospital received nearly 40 inquiry into Hashmi's state-Selectmen took two votes. Barger has ruled that changes calls on Tuesday from people who ments. That committee met at

revisions will be presented to the charter issue be decided by Commission at its Nov. 21 meet- by Dr. Ali Imran Hashmi, medi- It was a regularly scheduled voters for approval May 1, the one question: to accept or reject ing were invalid.

The overseas trip comes with same day of the municipal the Charter Revision Commission made two apy there, according to Andrew not reveal what was discussed. cal director of respiratory ther- meeting, said Beck, who would sion's final revision submitted to major changes at that meeting - Beck, hospital director of public Hashmi has been director of The major charter-revision proposal made by the nowMarch 7 to decide on the actual Annual Town Meeting voters to

Hashmi, a native of Pakistan, is

The major charter-revision respiratory therapy at the hospital tracks of patients of the power of the

on Tuesday disputed suggestions that Bush is making the journey before he has a cohesive foreign be size of the Board of Selectmen from five to seven members and nake quick headlines," Scowsize of the Board of Selectmen from five to seven members and eliminating the Board of Finance. See BOLTON, page 10 See BOLTON, page 10

Iranian leaders who have American authors Norman

authors expressed outrage at be ruled out," the ZDF network trading partner reportedly consi- West Germany, Iran's biggest dered imposing an economic trading partner, already had

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