

Friday, Feb. 23, 1990

Mall anchor stores appeal assessments

By Alex Girelli Manchester Herald

Two anchor stores in the mall in sider the appeals and others month. Buckland have appealed the tax as-sessments placed on their mall properties by the town tax assessor. The appeals, from G.Fox and Steigae's many of Tax Review sold to be the second largest tax assessment of the second largest tax assessment second largest tax asse Steiger's, were presented to the Board of Tax Review, said today \$19,257,720 as of Oct. 1, 1989.

The assessment for G. Fox for ment. land, buildings and improvements is But Sadloski said the Tax Review struction of the mall and surround-\$3,973,670. That was the tax value Board must base its decision only on ing development. of the property as of Oct. 1, 1989 in the data presented to it, and it must In addition to G. Fox and

Steiger's, were presented to the Board of Tax Review at a meeting Wednesday In all, the Grand List increased by tion with their appeal of the assess- more than \$55 million with most of

action on the appeals and will meet G. Fox and Steiger's are tentative-Saturday from 9 to 11 a.m. to con- ly scheduled to open early next

the increase coming from the con-

the view of the assessor's office. The assessment being appealed by Steiger's is \$2,038,450. the view of the assessor's office. The assessment being appealed by Steiger's is \$2,038,450. the view of the assessor's office. That combination of circumstan-ces makes it likely that there will be the view of the assessor's office. That combination of circumstan-the view of the assessor's office. That combination of circumstan-the view of the assessment being appealed the view of the v

Ethics commission rejects conflict case against Irish

By Rick Santos Manchester Herald

In a split vote Thursday night, the town Ethics Commission decided not to hold a hearing on the com-plaint of a town citizen against Wal-lace J. Irish Jr., a Republican mem-In a split vote Thursday night, the lace J. Irish Jr., a Republican member of the town's Board of Direc-

Kudlow, charged that Irish had a to hear a conflict case. Voting in with a vote he cast involving then conflict of interest when, in Novem- favor of the failed motion to hear the Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. DiRosa, a ber, he voted in favor of extending the lease for the Manchester ford and Anne Campbell-Maxwell Democrat who is a town director, had voted in favor of a plan to Country Club, which operates a golf and unaffiliated member Robert reconstruct Main Street while he course on town property. Kudlow Franklin. Voting against the motion owned a cleaning business there. originally charged Irish had a con- were Cohen, and Republicans Mary In response to the criticism for flict because he is a member of the Sears and Jonathan Mercier.

that Irish owns land adjacent to the Dobkin, a Republican named chairclub. Although the 3-3 vote indicates is a member of the country club. the ethics panel did not find suffi- Irish's vote at the Nov. 21 meet-

voted." The commission must suspect voted against holding a hearing,

The complaint, filed by Seymour evidence of financial gain in order saying that would be inconsistent

country club, and added Thursday Commission member M. Adler

Kennelly bows out of race

By Judd Everhart The Associated Press

HARTFORD - Top Connecticut Democrats, including Gov. William A. O'Neill and the party chairman, say U.S. Rep. Barbara B. Kennelly's announcement that she won't run for governor has no real effect on the race.

But U.S. Rep. Bruce A. Morrison, who's challenging O'Neill for the Democratic nomination this year, believes Kennelly's decision can only help him. The decision probably closes the door on any attempt by state Rep. James R. McCavanagh, D-Manchester, to run for Congress this year. McCavanagh had said he would consider running for Kennelly's seat if she chose to

run for governor. Meanwhile, state Rep. Miles S. Rapoport, D-West Hartford, who's already raised \$75,000 anticipating that Kennelly's seat would open up, says he's not convinced that her decision is

On Thursday, Kennelly, who was widely seen as a candidate for governor should O'Neill not seek re-election, said she would not run for the office this year, even if O'Neill drops out.

"I am making it very clear today that I will not for any reason be a candidate in 1990 for governor," the four-term congresswoman from Hartford said. decides not to run again. "I'm just not a candidate, I'm not available as a candidate and I amassed in congressional Kennelly has been saying want very much to stay where I seniority and leadership because since last year that she would be am in the United States Con- members of Congress seeking interested in the Democratic gress."

cerned that she'd lose what she's leaders,

The Associated Press

OUT OF RUNNING - U.S. Rep. Barbara Kennelly, D-Conn., announces Thursday that she will not seek the Democratic gubernatorial nomination. Kennelly, who represents the 1st Congressional District, said she will not run even if Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill

higher officer "are no longer gubernatorial nomination, but She said she was also con- taken seriously" by House

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Resigns FitzGerald leaves Ethics Commission/3

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Manchester, Conn. - A City of Village Charm

The Board of Tax Review took no a court appeal of the assessments.

man Thursday, abstained because he rogance, and bravado." However, he

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Patrick Flynry Manchester Herald MUSICAL INTERLUDE - Patrick Sullivan, a second-grader at Keeney Street School, assists musician David Darling of Cornwall as he gives a performance at the school Wednesday. Darling performed for grades kindergarten through two to show them varied music forms. Safety awareness credited

for lowest road death rate By John Flesher

The Associated Press

death rate ever, capping a decade in which many Americans declared war on drunken driving and began using long-neglected safety belts, fideath officials and control of control

deaths per 100 million miles tinue downward in the 1990s, even instead of 45,500. traveled, down from 2.3 the pre- if more miles are driven, as the vious year and one-third lower than the 1980 rate of 3.3, the National tions and the automobile industry in 1921, the first year the govern-Highway Traffic Safety Administra- makes vehicles more crashworthy, ment attempted to establish a rate, tion reported.

"The reduction in traffic deaths ly accepted measure of highway WASHINGTON — The 1980s al resolve against drunk driving, in-al resolve against drunk driving, inended with the lowest annual traffic creased safety belt use and a from year to year, and even a slight

officials said.

45,500, compared with 47,093 in motorists are less at risk than ever 1988. Final numbers for last year are before," NHTSA administrator Jerry

still being tallied but are unlikely to change significantly, officials said. R. Curry said. The fatality rate is the most wide-

The 1989 fatality rate was 2.2 The death rate probably will con-of deaths would have been 69,800 The highest fatality rate on record

Fatalities in 1989 are estimated at "This means that American By 1940, when statistics were more NHTSA spokesman Tim Hurd said. Please see DEATHS, page 10



By Nancy Foley Manchester Herald

Manchester's legislative delegation Grant. pledged Thursday night to work to Under a new formula used to calrestore funding for education at the culate the state grant, the town will budget.

teachers' salaries and benefits that by Republicans who pledged during crisis.

State Sen, Michael P. Meotti, D- is \$45.3 million. R. McCavanagh, both of grant formula, Thompson said.

Manchester, met with members of the Board of Education as well as But he said it is very unlikely the problem will be solved by the several town directors at the Lincoln Democratic members of the state Education Cost Sharing Center to discuss proposed cuts in

state level by trying to diven funds receive about \$1.6 million less than from other areas of the governor's it would have received under the previous formula. But some members of the The decrease comes at a time audience said the problem can only when the town is obligated to pay be solved locally by raising taxes increases in teachers' salaries and while others decried the increases in the Board of Directors is controlled

they say are the cause of the budget their campaign not to raise taxes. The Board of Education budget now Glastonbury, and Democratic state Manchester was one of the towns Reps, John W. Thompson and James hardest hit by the change in the

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RECORD

Weekenders . .

Places to go things to do

District dedicates new offices

The 8th Utilities District invites the public to attend the dedication of their new facilities at 18 Main St. The ceremony will be held Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m.

Parents group holds dance

The Vernon Network For Teens, Inc., The Parent Support Group, is holding a dance to raise money for its new teen center. "Back to the Future, II," and an adults only dance, will be held on Saturday from 7:30 p.m. to midnight at the Italian American Club on Kingsbury Avenue, Tolland. Tickets are \$10. For further information, call 871-7711 or 872-4624.

GOP sponsors dinner

The Hebron Republican Town Committee is sponsoring its 25th annual Lincoln Day Dinner Dance on Saturday. The dinner will be held at the Manchester Country Club, 305 S. Main St. Cocktails served at 6 p.m., with dinner following at 7 p.m. Major candidates for the GOP gubernatorial nomination are invited to present their views. Donation is \$25. Tickets may be purchased from any town committee member or chairpersons Joan Landon, 649-0292, or Nancy Lou Rapp, 228-1419.

Ballet performs Pinnochio

The Connecticut Concert Ballet will begin their 19th year of full-length story ballets for children on Saturday with a perfomance of Pinnochio at Manchester High with a perfomance of Pinnochio at Manchester High School. Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$3 for children and **Obituaries** senior citizens. For more information, call 528-6266.

Globetrotters visit Hartford

As part of their 64th annual tour, the internationally Henry J. Calnen famous Harlem Globetrotters will perform at the Henry J. Calnen, 69, of Hamden, by his wife, Margaret (Fitzsimmons) Thursday (Feb. 22, 1990). Hartford Civic Center on Friday at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are died Wednesday (Feb. 21, 1990) at Hauck. \$13.50, \$11.50 and \$9 and are on sale at the Civic Center Yale-New Haven Hospital after a He served on the Board of Educa- of Cosenza, Italy, and lived in Box Office and all Ticketron outlets. For more informa- long illness. He is survived by his tion for the Hebron, Andover and Hartford for many years before tion, call 727-8010. Groups of 25 or more will receive a wife, Juel (DeNezzo) Calnen, and a Marlborough school region. \$3 discount. Call 249-6333, ext. 4231 or 4548. Chess tourney Saturday

The Bushnell Cup, a major chess tournament with Henry J. Calnen III in New York, granddaughter; four stepchildren, ber of the St. Leone Society of \$5,000 in prizes, will be held at the Bushnell on Satur- and Bruce P. Calnen in New Lawrence J. Fagan and Mrs. C. Hartford. day. Grandmasters from around the country will con- Hampshire. verge in Hartford to compete in this six round action-chess event. A Mass of Christian burial will be held Saturday at 9 a m at Our Lady A Mass of Christian burial will be

Orchestra holds concert

The 24th Orchestra New England, under the baton of p.m. at the Sisk Brothers Funeral by a grandson, David S. Hauck. and Piano" at Battell Chapel in New Haven on Saturday den. at 8 p.m.. Single tickets are \$23, \$19 and \$12, and may be purchased at the ticket office on the campus of Alber- Raymond Blouin tus Magnus College, corner of Winchester and Goodrich, tus St. Joseph Church, 1200 E. 10th in New Haven. For ticket information, call 777-0790. died Thursday (Feb. 22, 1990) at

Colonial times relived

of colonial activities for school children on Friday. Chevrolet of Manchester for the last "Family Life in Colonial Times" is open to boys and five years.

About Town

Program for the elderly held "Arthritis and Rheumatic Disease" is the topic of a before the service. program to be presented Wednesday at noon by Dr. Harry J. Hauck Robert Rudnicki of Hartford and Rockville at The Arbors

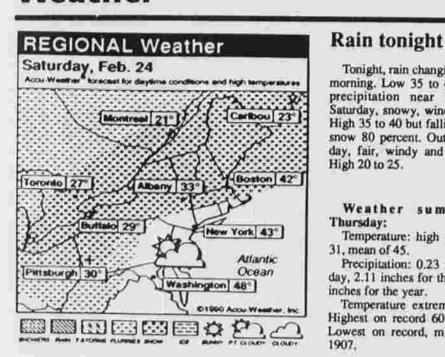
Bereavement group to meet

The First Congregational Church of Coventry will hold its Bereavement Support Group on Monday from 7 Cinema to 8:30 p.m. at the church. Call 742-5689 for more infor-

Lottery

- Here are Thursday's lottery results from around New England: CONNECTICUT
- Daily: 3-2-0. Play Four: 7-8-6-0.
- MASSACHUSETTS Daily: 9-8-0-9. NORTHERN NEW ENGLAND
- New Hampshire, Vermont and Maine daily: 8-2-8 and
- RHODE ISLAND Daily: 8-4-3-4. Lot-O-Bucks: 8-9-15-23-39.

Weather



Reginald Pinto/Manchester Heraltin Memorial Hospital, Stuart, Fla., Middle Turnpike, husband of after a brief illness. He is survived Matilde (Bellusci) Pugliese, died

brother, Robert Calnen of He is also survived by a son, employed in the food department of Manchester. He is also survived by two sons. Texas; two grandchildren; a great- Center for 42 years. He was a mem-

held Saturday at 9 a.m. at Our Lady and Mrs. Therese F. Wood of Palm Pugliese of Manchester; and two of Mount Carmel Church, Hamden. City, Fla.; 11 stepgrandchildren; and nephews. Calling hours are today from 4 to 8 two nephews. He was predeceased ent a concert of "Ives Home, 3105 Whitney Ave., Ham

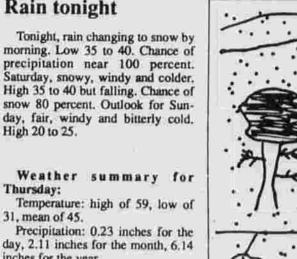
home. He was the husband of Beverly (Jarvis) Blouin. Storrowton Village, West Springfield, will hold a day He was a salesman for Carter

at 8 p.m. at the Ladd Funeral Home, age 72.

31, mean of 45.

Temperature extremes for today:

lighest on record 60, set in 1943.







FASHION SHOW - Susan Buckno, left, and Leslie Belcher, co-chairmen of the upcoming fashion show "Magic Moments" sponsored by the Manchester Auxiliary of Child and Family Services, prepare centerpieces for the event on Wednesday. The show will be held March 7 at the Manchester Country Club at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$7. For more information, call 643-2669 or 649-0036

Robert L. Hauck of Missouri City, St. Francis Hospital and Medical Richard Ficks of Kensington, Mrs. He is survived by a son and

The funeral and burial will be in 8:30 a.m. at the D'Esopo Funeral New Jersey at the convenience of Chapel, 277 Folly Brook Blvd.,

the family.

St., Stuart, Fla. 33494. Achille Pugliese Achille Pugliese, 92, of 663 W. p.m.

He wrote several biographies, inand Germaine Vechiolla of El-lington; and several nieces and Lasky, a journalist and author Myth, "Robert F. Kennedy: The known for his vitriolic anti-com- Man and the Myth" and books about The funeral will be held Saturday munism, died Thursday of cancer at Supreme Court Justice Arthur Goldberg, actor George Murphy, 19 Ellington Ave., in the Rockville Lasky joined The New York Jimmy Carter and Henry Ford II.

Hartford. Burial will be in Mt. St.

Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield.

Calling hours are tonight from 7 to 9

 HARTFORD
 7:30, 11:55; Sun 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:30, 9:55, and Sat midnight. -- Field of Dreams (PG) Fri

 Cinema City -- Enemies, a Love Story (R)
 Fri 7, 9:30; Sat and Sun 1:15, 3:45, 7, 9:30, Mon Don't Leave (PG 13) Fri and Sat 12:45, 3, 5:20, 7:40, 10:10, 12:20; Sun 12:45, 3, 5:20, 7:40, 11:20; Sun 11:50, 2:20, 5:50, 5:7, 7:5, 9:20, -- Glory (R) Fri and
 and Sat midnight. -- Field of Dreams (PG) Fri and

 (G) Sat and Sun 1:45, 4:15, 7:30, 9:50
 -- The War of the Roace (R) Fri 7:10, 9:40, Sat and Sui 1:50, 4:25, 7:55, 10:15, 12:15; Sun 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:55, 10:15, -- Stealia (PG) 13; 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:45, 10,
 EAST HARTFORD Buster's Pub & Cinema — Loose Cannons (R) Fri Sun 7:30, 9:30.
 Fri and Sat 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:45, 10, 12:10; Sun 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:45, 10, 12:10; Sun 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:45, 10, 12:10;
 WILLIMANTIC

 Buster's Pub & Cinema — Loose Cannons (R) Fri Sun 7:30, 9:30.
 Showcase Cinema 1-10 — Born on the Fourth of July (R) Fri and Sat 1:255, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30. — Reverge (R) Fri and Sat 1:255, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:45, 12:05; Sun 2, 4:35, 7:10, 9:45, 12:05; Sun 2, 4:35, 7:10, 9:45, -Madhouse (PG-13) Fri and Sat 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 6, 10:20, 12:20; Sun 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 8, 10:20, - Hard to Kill (R) Fri and Sat 1:05, 3:10, 5:15,
 Fri and Sat 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:45, 10, 12:10; Sun 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:10, 9:25; Sat San 1:25, 5:26, 7:15, 9:25, - Hard to Kill (R) Fri and Sun 1:15, 3:10, 5:05, 7:05, 9:15; Sat and Sun 1:15, 3:10, 5:05, 7:05, 9:15, Sat and Sun 1:10, 3:10, 7:40, -maid Misdemeanors (PG-13) Fri 3:0, 3:40, 5:40, 8, 10:20, - The Rocky Herror Picture Show (R) Fri and Sat midnight — sex, ises, and videotape (R) Fri
 WILLIMANTIC
 Wather Condition (R) Fri 9:40; Sat and Sun 1:15, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:20, -Sat and Sun 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:20, -Sat and Sun 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:20, -Born on the Fourth of July (R) Fri 7:10, 9:20, -Sat and Sun 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:20, -Sat midnight — sex, ises, and videotape (R) Fri



Today's weather picture was drawn by Michael Botticello, a Lowest on record, minus 3, set in fourth-grader at Keeney Street School.

Police Roundup

Drunken driving charged

A Colchester man assaulted a police officer and ther tried to escape arrest early this morning after being pulled over for drunken driving, police said. Craig Eisman, 23, was driving on Purnell Place shortly after midnight when police asked him to perform on-

the-spot sobriety tests, police said. Suddenly, Eisman assaulted the officer and tried to escape, police said. The officer, who was not injured caught Eisman, police said.

Eisman was charged with interfering with a police officer, driving while intoxicated and assault on a police officer, police said. He was released on \$5,000 bond and is scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court, police said

Under the state's new drunk driving law, police issued Eisman a temporary driver's license for 35 days, After that, Eisman will lose his right to drive for at least three months unless he proves he was not intoxicated at the time of the arrest, police said.

Man refuses to leave library

A 33-year-old local man was charged with first-degree criminal trespassing Thursday evening after he bothered Mary Cheney Library patrons and refused to leave, police said

David W. Auclair of 218 West Main St., Vernon, refused library administrators' requests for him to leave, police said. Police were called to the scene, and he also refused to cooperate with them, police said. Auclair was held on \$300 bond and scheduled to appear today in Manchester Superior Court, police said.

Boy unhurt in accident

A 10-year-old Manchester boy escaped serious injury ednesday afternoon when he was hit by a car on Bissell Street, police said Dustin Lawler, of 44 Pearl St., was playing with two

other friends in a parking lot off Bissell Street at about 4:10 p.m., when he was hit by a car driven by Michael Sokola, 46, of 32 Walnut St., police said. Witnesses said they saw the boy run into the street

without looking for any approaching cars, police said. moving to Manchester. He was Lawler did not require medical treatment and was taken home by his parents, police said. He was issued a verbal warning for unsafe movement from the sidewalk to a roadway, police said.

ZACCARO, a daughter to Warren J. and Margaret The funeral will be Saturday at Welch Zaccaro, 20 Galaxy Drive, was born Jan. 1 at Hartford Hospital. McNARY, a son to Arthur and Deborah LeBel Mc Wethersfield, followed by a Mass of Nary, Route 6, Ancover, was born Jan. 4 at Hartford

> SOUCY, a daughter to Michael N. and Elizabeth Conland Soucy, 416 Swamp Road, Coventry, was born Dec. 3 at Hardord Hospital.

> REOPELL, Anthony Trent, son of Trent G. and Betty A. Iacobucci Reopell of Bolton was born Feb. 13 at kockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Anna Iacobucci of East Hartford and Paul Iacobucci of South Windsor. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carson Reopell of Bolton.

Thoughts

Sometimes it is said if dogs have a heaven then old Shep will be there. This refers to a special pet now section of Vernon. Calling hours are World-Telegram after World War II In 1952, a documentary he wrote deceased. Who among us that lost a dog or cat counted as Saturday from 2 to 4 and an hour and helped write a Pulitzer Prize- for MGM, "The Hoaxters," was special with affection two ways has not felt remorse? Do winning series on Communist in- nominated for an Academy Award. we know anything about what the Bible says of animals? filtration of American institutions. In his later years, he wrote for When addressing the compassion of God, the Bible re-He covered the trial of former State Accuracy in Media, a rightist lates this is for people especially in the realm of sin and at Hopbrook, 385 W. Center Street. All senior citizens Harry J. Hauck, 91, of Palm City, He covered the trial of former State Department official Alger Hiss and watchdog organization that claims grace or God's favor. But the creator God saw everything Fla., formerly of New Britain, died Wednesday (Feb. 21, 1990) at Mar-Wednesday (Feb. 21, 1990) at Marthere is something that is written that old Shep and creatures are not forgotten of God. It is Romans 8:20-21, "For the creation was subjected to frustration, not by its own choice, but by the will of the one who subjected it, in hope that the creation itself will be liberated from its bondage to decay and brought into the glorious freedom

Rev. C.W. Kuhl Zion Lutheran Church

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MANCHESTER/COVENTRY

By Jacqueline Bennett Manchester Herald

three hours of debate Thursday, the budget. He added that the Sewell and Constance Lathrop op-s10.142,440 budget, an increase of budget. He added that the Sewell and Constance Lathrop op-

14.1 percent for the next fiscal year. While the board restored some tentative cuts it had made Tuesday, The \$10.1 million budget for fis- pass it," Sewell said. transitional grade program in the budget of \$8,891,212. It would restored two positions it had agreed cuts be reconsidered.

cut about \$400,000 from School Su- extra \$3.50 in tax dollars for every day.

for approval.

\$10,142,440 budget, an increase of \$10,142,440 amount was probably posed it. accurate.

elementary schools. In all, the board mean a mill rate hike of 3.5, or an to cut at a special meeting on Tues- Ryan and others said guidance is for Malinowski.

On a more positive note for the ethics panel,

he said, "I leave here with no hard feelings and

a very high regard for the commission." He said

FitzGerald had been chairman since the com-

mission began work in April of 1979. Forma-

cluded in revisions adopted in 1978 to the Town

In a related matter Thursday, Town Attorney

Maureen Chmielecki provided members with

documents about ethics decisions and regula-

tions elsewhere in Connecticut, and recom-

mended they be studied before any ethics

Sol Cohen, a commission member who is a

Democrat, asked if the task would be in vain

because there have been suggestions that the

However, Chmielecki said she thinks such a

commission would consider suggestions from

She said the only rules they cannot establish

Chmielecki also offered to research legal is-

documents the attorney distributed and sum-

Before FitzGerald resigned, M. Adler Dob-

Franklin, an unaffiliated member, recom-

regulations are proposed.

commissio

tion of the commission was a provision in-

earlier that "reasonable minds can differ."

FitzGerald resigns on note of advice

By Rick Santos Manchester Herald

Before stepping down as town Ethics Commission Chairman Thursday night, William FitzGerald advised members to reconsider their vote last month that he says discourages, if not bars, lawyers from joining town boards and

"I have great problems in eliminating a class of people," said FitzGerald, a lawyer himself. FitzGerald, a Democrat, has suggested in news stories that the controversial advisory vote on Jan. 4 be reexamined, but until now has not made that request to the commission.

In the questioned vote, the commission ruled against issuing a favorable advisory opinion to attorney Thomas Cella, also a Democrat. He had asked the commission whether his appoint-ment to the same ethics panel would constitute rules should be examined by a charter revision a conflict of interest because he works for a law firm that represents clients in cases involving the town.

FitzGerald said at the meeting in the Lincoln the ethics panel. Center gold room that Cella could have served Cohen also questioned the attorney about the on the commission and avoided conflicts by dis- commission's limits in rewriting the regulaqualifying himself from votes and discussions tion pertaining to his firm or its clients. "I am concerned about ethical standards that are any that would violate the charter or state

scare away good people in the community," he statutes. FitzGerald, who had abstained from the Cella sues for commission members, but suggested vote because he had been a partner in the law they seek an attorney who is not on the commisfirm for which Cella works, said Thursday that sion. several lawyers have called him since the vote Republican commission member Jonathan to express reservations about serving on any Mercier was asked to review the thick stack of voluntary boards and commissions.

He also said the vote contradicted previous marize them to the commission. commission decisions. Commission members whose votes con- kin, a longtime Republican member of the com- RESIGNS - William E. FitzGerald, flicted with FitzGerald's opinion defended their mission, was elected its new chairman.

positions, saying it would be unwise to endorse "I don't think you could've chosen a better appointing a member who might have to abstain person as chairman," FitzGerald said about from many votes, especially because the seven- Dobkin, who was nominated by Robert sion. He urged commission members member panel needs five votes in favor of a Franklin, decision for it to be approved. FitzGerald concluded by saying, "I think the mended Dobkin "because of his long service

Ethics Commission needs now a set of and dedication."

In Brief . . .

Lawmakers featured on TV

Democratic state Reps. James R. McCavanagh and John W. Thompson, both of Manchester, will be featured complete an elective health course in adult cardiopul-By Alex Girelli in the first edition of Connecticut Lawmakers Today, a monary resuscitation. The program, designed by Jan Manchester Herald talk show by Cox Cable on Channel 33. The show will be telecast for the first time Tuesday at structor, includes four hours of lecture, video, and practi-

8:30 p.m. and repeated March 6 at 8:30 p.m. McCavanagh will discuss interstate banking and gun The program will be offered again for the spring al award of \$10,000, from J.C. Penney under a program control proposals now before the General Assembly. semester, He serves on the Legislature's Banking Committee and on its Public Safety Committee. He is an assistant Help available for students majority leader.

Thompson will discuss his efforts on behalf of children, the environment, and his controversial Drug being offered by the Hartford/Springfield Chapter of the being offered by the Hartford/Springfield Chapter of the the program, one adult and one youth winner of the the program.

Connecticut. The revenues would come from the value of Business Administration.

Thompson is vice chairman of the Legislature's high schools. Applications are available in counseling of-

NU scholarships available

of employees of Northeast Utilities are eligible to com- The program includes activities for children and Volunteer Services, United Way of the Capital Area. The scholarship will be awarded to the applicant who spree. Children under 12 are admitted free. ion or public service.

high school education. For more information, contact Center St. from 8:30 a.m to 4:30 p.m. To order tickets by 99 Woodland St., Hartford 06105. They must be Manchester causes can win this award and high school guidance counselors or write to The Edward C. Farrell Memorial Scholarship Poundation, P.O. Box Society, 243 E. Center St., Manchester 06040. Ticket The local awards will be presented May 3 at a Thursday by J.C. Penney. 594. Gales Ferry 06335. Applications must be sales close March 1 or when the ticket supply runs out. ceremony at the Manchester Country Club. postmarked no later than April 15.

Young artists to compete

12:30 p.m. at North United Methodist Chruch. The com- Joan Wilson of South Windsor has been named direcpetition is open to students of voice, piano and other in- tor of the Eastern Suburbs program of the Greater den Rule Award, a bronze sculpture by Greg Wyatt. awards will be given in each division.

Awards Concert June 3, when they will receive certifi- Vernon, and Tolland. She said the community center communities last year and expects to sponsor it in about VandenBush said community service has been part of cates and cash prizes. The deadline for applications is plans to have those communities take part in programs 150 communities this year. office at 649-3696.

Students trained in CPR

Reilly, physical education teacher and certified CPR incal instruction and a written and practical test.

Candidates will be chosen from the senior class of area fices of area schools.

Tickets available for charity day

mittees.

drugs confiscated in raids. Human Services Committee.

A new edition of Connecticut Lawmakers Today will be broadcast every other week.

High school seniors who are children or step-children G. Fox store at the Pavilions at Buckland Hills.

The 14th annual Young Artists Competition will take place May 5 beginning at 1:30 p.m. and May 6, from Jewish center names Wilson

7:30, 11:55; Sun 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:30, 9:55 - and sat midnight. - Field of Dreams (PG) Fri of the children of God."

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Coventry school board shaves \$400,000 from budget

budget, which next will go to the Town Council then a town meeting Halvorson, Kathleen Ryan and Paul Hale School. The board restored the Halvorson, Kathleen Ryan and Paul Hale School. The board restored the state Depart-trans would no longer be the state Depart-trans of Education frowns on such

Manzone voted to pass the budget positions after it heard pleas from would have been reassigned to a dif- programs because they segregate COVENTRY — After close to here hours of dehate Thursday, the base to the said a final figure had been figure h the guidance secretary position, would be a loss to the high school saved \$68,100 for two teachers and Malinowski tried to stand his Both said they think it is too high. "On Tuesday night at 11 p.m. you cuts such as all 12.5 non-special proved again Thursday are a high

one aide.

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ground on recommended personnel Cuts made Tuesday that were ap-"I know the (town) council won't say 'yes' ... on Thursday morning education teacher aides, but failed. school career education teacher, you think, 'did I do the right Instead, the board cut 6.5 aide posi- \$10,554, and a business teacher, it voted Thursday to eliminate a cal 1990-91 is up from this year's During the meeting, the board thing?" said Ryan, asking that some tions. School administrators from all \$44,400, both at the high school; a four schools showed little support new half-time secretary at Coventry Grammar School; \$130,055 in ina critical area the board had wanted The board eliminated a transition- structional supplies, textbooks, request of \$10,535,855. The vote was 5-2 in favor of the the four Democrats on the board, the board of the bo

School bus contract OK'd in Coventry

By Jacqueline Bennett Manchester Herald

COVENTRY - Despite a stormy relationship with Madison-based Laidlaw Transit Inc., the Board of Education voted Thursday night to approve a new three-year contract with the bus company.

The vote was split along party lines during the meeting at Coventry High School with the Democrats, chairman Patrick Flaherty, Judy Halvorson, Kathleen Ryan and Paul

Manzone, voting for the contract. Republicans Pamela Sewell, Constance Lathrop and Wendy McMahon voted against it. "Is it imperative the contract be awarded this evening? Can we wait

until April ... I have a real problem with this," said McMahon. She along with the other Republicans had favored the town

purchasing and operating its own buses. In addition, she cited problems the town has had with Laidlaw and said, "We end up with egg on our face.' The town has had ongoing

problems over the past two years with delays in bus runs, and school officials have complained of alleged poor maintenance and poor service from Laidlaw. for a new contract, only Laidlaw put in July,

in a bid. Ryan, chairwoman of the board's teacher Thomas Dzicek, who said he transportation committee, had will try to raise needed money from

tract.

law has "the resources to deliver with improved communication between the company and school offi-

The contract amount will be negotiated dependent upon the number and type of buses, according to Rvan.

Sewell said the cost will be in the range of \$390,000 to \$490,000. The board also requested the routes be "substantially overhauled" to improve service.

Three Laidlaw representatives attended. In the past, they have said problems were due to difficulty getting drivers. However, Mike Collins, district manager for the bus company, said this year there has been less turnover.

Collins noted that Malinowski has said things were improving. Collins added he believes the company is now working well with the board. Malinowski recommended the board go with Laidlaw and opposed town-owned buses, saying at this time it would require all the ads unic and allenbon to mplement for the next school year. Malinowski said if the board delayed on a contract decision, it could end up without transportation In another matter, the board unanimously approved a trip for 17

Capt. Nathan Hale seventh- and When the board went out to bid eighth-graders to the Soviet Union The trip is being organized by

voiced doubts on previous occasions corporate contributions. about staying with Laidlaw. She The trip involves an exchange made the motion to approve the con- with Soviet students visiting Coventry in September. Students School Superintendent Michael from both countries will stay with Malinowski said he believes Laid- host families during their visits.

Company to reward volunteers and social service organizations

chairman of the Ethics Commission,

resigned Thursday from the commis-

to reconsider a decision in which they

said a local attorney might face a con-

flict if he served on the commission.

Manchester volunteers stand a chance to win contributions for the organizations they serve, including a nationannounced Friday by the manager of the firm's Catalog Distribution Center in town.

File photo

Manager Thomas VandenBush described the award A \$1,000 scholarship to a student seeking an associate program at a gathering of about 40 representatives of so-

Association of Records Managers and Administrators, the local "Golden Rule Award" will get \$1,000 contribu-Under Thompson's proposal, a tax would be imposed International. The award will be presented to a student in tions for their organizations. Four other finalists for the on controlled substances transported or imported into Information Services, Library Science, Accounting, or adult awards program will get \$250 contributions to their

Robert B. Weiss, former town manager, will head a panel of five people who will select the local winners from among volunteers nominated by the community. Others on the panel are Hanna Marcus, the town's Volunteers from the Manchester-North Unit of the Director of Human Services; Anne Flint, president of the American Cancer Society are selling tickets for a charity Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce; John benefit day March 6 from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. at the new Crowley, a sociology professor at Manchester Community College; and Deborah Walsh, vice president of pete for a \$700 scholarship to be awarded by the Edward adults. The \$5 ticket price includes discount certificates Nominees do not have to be Manchester residents, but C. Farrell Memorial Scholarship Foundation this spring. for merchandise and a chance to win a \$5,000 shopping their volunteer service must be for an organization that serves the town.

shows the best balance of high school grades and Funds from the ticket sale will be used for cancer Nomination forms can be obtained from the catalog demonstrated interest in any religious or civic organiza- research, education programs, and services to cancer desks of J.C. Penney stores and will be available from Applicants can intend to pursue a wide variety of post igh school education. For more informations must be purchased at the unit office, 243 E. the Golden Rules Awards, The Voluntary Action Center, GOLDEN AWARD — Volunteers for

> Other charities involved in the event include MARC, On the national level, the top winner will receive a an organization for retarded citizens in the Manchester \$10,000 contribution for his or her organization. Four has almost completely disappeared. other finalists will get \$5,000 contributions. The national Weiss said the one thing he is proudest of in his career \$5,000 scholarship.

The two local winners will receive the engraved Gol- He said he hopes one of the winners in the volunteer wards will be given in each division. Federation East in Manchester. She will serve an area Winners will be expected to perform in a public that includes Manchester, Glastonbury, East Hartford, He said J.C. Penney sponsored the program in 110 become more important.

April 21, and there is a \$10 application fee. For more in- for children, teens, families, singles, adults, and seniors. Weiss praised J.C. Penney for conducting the program. the first store in 1906 and told his associates and store formation call Herberi Chatsky at 649-6198 or the church Wilson will seek volunteers to serve on a variety of com- He said that as large corporate businesses have replaced managers to be guided by the Golden Rule in business



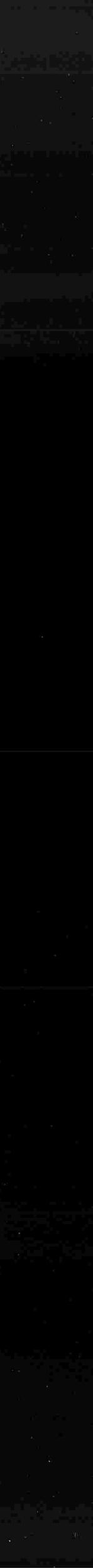
youth winner will receive a \$5,000 contribution and a as town manager is that Manchester has supported social

struments, in grades nine through 12 (Senior Division) Hartford Jewish Community Center. She previously At the meeting Friday, VandenBush urged the social tention focused on volunteer efforts. And he said that and those below ninth grade (Junior Division). Separate served as a volunteer instructor for senior citizens at service organization representatives to "keep the judges with the federal and state governments abandoning a number of social service projects, volunteer efforts will

the company's tradition since James Cash Penney opened locally operated ones, the sense of community service and in service to their communities.



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STATE State suspends theft suspect

treasury employee suspected of theft was a private account mainstealing \$175,000 from state funds tained by the treasury on behalf of has been suspended without pay the National Association of State while a police investigation into the Treasurers, sponsor of the Northeast theft continues, state Treasurer Fran- Regional Treasurers Conference in cisco L. Borges said.

Borges would not name the employee, but WFSB-TV on Thursday identified her as Nancy

In a two-page memorandum to his employees, Borges confirmed and Another expanded on a story about the inves- state funds, the sources said. tigation that appeared in The Borges called the episode "an Hartford Courant Thursday.

The Journal Inquirer reported that the worker and her husband, who

had financial difficulties. had financial difficulties. In his memorandum, Borges said the employee is accused of stealing the \$175,000 from the Second In-iury and Compensation Assurance jury and Compensation Assurance Borges said the incident has not injuries or illnesses after their incident could not have happened if workers' compensation benefits run the procedures set by state law had

Borges said an "apparently Borges also implied that the fraudulent misappropriation" that employee used his name in some occurred Jan. 24 was discovered by way to make the theft possible. his staff Feb. 6.

He said he questioned an circumstances, is to use my name employee who seemed responsible orally or in writing, in connection

for the transaction, suspended the with any treasury business without worker immediately, and notified prior written authorization from state auditors and police.

Merchant hopes to give lawmakers a message

store owner who is suing a 19-year. Thursday's hearing, said he believes last three decades, risk another

Linwood Crockett, owner of the changed, he should go to the state maintains. Crock Shop liquor store, took 19- legislature," said Cavallari. "The year-old Walter Jurgielwicz to small law is very clear, and it says the bur- developer and dark horse for the Joanna Martin of Woodbridge claims court in Derby Thursday to den is placed on the seller of al- nomination, said a poll he commis- said many Republican women

Crockett said he does not expect to win the case. He does, however, hope the case will send a message to

ter enforcement of a state law that allows fines of up to \$500 for under-

Attorney Augustus Cavallari Jr., certain and more serious.

HARTFORD (AP) - A state Also involved in the suspected Mystic last June.

Although Borges's memorandum Thursday identified her as Nancy Mourkakos, an executive assistant to then covering it with state money.

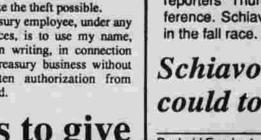
> aberration," and urged staff members not to feel their own integrity

operate a restaurant in Vernon, have vice, I have been impressed every

Fund, which pays benefits to people led him to discover any flaw in who suffer recurring work-related procedures in his office. He said the been followed.

"No treasury employee, under any

me," he said.



By Judd Everhart The Associated Press

HARTFORD - Connecticut old who bought five gallons of beer at his store says he hopes his court action will convince legislators to strengthen state liquor sale laws. Linwood Crockett, owner of the

Joel Schiavone, a New Haven of my choices." claims court in Derby Thursday to recover \$1,500 in fines, legal fees and lost income stemming from the sale of beer to the underage Jurgiel-wicz last September. Although the court magistrate did not immediately make a decision, Crockett admits that the clerk at his liquor store made a mistake when he incorrectly assumed that the man asking for a small keg of Crockett admits to buy liquor

tomer lost was the keg of beer, state legislators. "I'm bringing it because he is not getting any punishment. He's free to go do it again," said Crockett."My hope is perhaps we can get some legislation that will make the buyer responsible for his actions." Crockett said he hopes to see bet-ter enforcement of a state law that

State-backed condo plan brings yawns

program designed to fill unsold con- pened their interest. dominiums in the state with low- Under the program, the state that," he said.

the program two months ago, it was But developers and others said problem. widely hailed and drew interest from more than 1,600 developers, non-profit housing growns, hanks and in-

ing John Papandrea was interviewed pay interest on loans and taxes on ment Fund, a non-profit group that He also said, however, that vacant units, said Robert Francolini, would like to buy 34 units in response might have been hurt

But as today's deadline for sale proposals approached, interest in the savings. He said developers Greenwich, said Dean Ialennarocq, executive director of the fund. month deadline in which par-ticipants had to study the idea and But as today's deadline for sale

As of Thursday afternoon, only nine responses had been received by the Department of Housing.

Those who initially applauded the

more than 1,600 developers, non-profit housing groups, banks and in-dividuals who requested application for 12 weeks while a nine-member dividual who requested application for 12 weeks while a nine-member dividual who requested application for 12 weeks while a nine-member dividual who requested application for 12 weeks while a nine-member dividual who requested application dominium be taken off the market for 12 weeks while a nine-member dividual who requested application dominium be taken off the market for 12 weeks while a nine-member dividual who requested application dominium be taken off the market for 12 weeks while a nine-member dividual who requested application dominium be taken off the market for 12 weeks while a nine-member dividual dominium be taken off the market for 12 weeks while a nine-member dividual dominium be taken off the market for 12 weeks while a nine-member dividual dominium be taken off the market for 12 weeks while a nine-member dividual dominium be taken off the market for 12 weeks while a nine-member dividual dominium be taken off the market for 12 weeks while a nine-member dividual dominium be taken off the market for 12 weeks while a nine-member dividual dominium be taken off the market for 12 weeks while a nine-member dividual dominium be taken off the market for 12 weeks while a nine-member dividual dominium be taken off the market for 12 weeks while a nine-member dividual dominium be taken off the market for 12 weeks while a nine-member dividual dominium be taken off the market for 12 weeks while a nine-member dividual dominium be taken off the market for 12 weeks while a nine-member dominium be taken off the market dom

program seems to have slowed con-might have to wait five months to be Michael Kerski, director of the submit proposals.

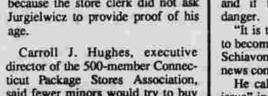
"A lot of guys just couldn't afford servancy, said he is asking the state Academy St. and moderate-income families is would take advantage of a glut of "The Department of Housing had dominiums in Hartford.

vice president in charge of real es- Hartford, Jewett City, Windsor and somewhat because of a tight, two-



program now say the program has

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HARTFORD (AP) - An unusual several problems that have dam- paid under the guidelines.



CANDIDATE SPEAKS - Joel Schiavone, a candidate for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, talks with reporters Thursday after a State Capitol press conference. Schiavone said abortion will be a pivotal issue

Schiavone warns abortion could torpedo GOP effort

defeat.' With Schiavone were several SEYMOUR (AP) - A liquor who represented Jurgielwicz at governor's office only once in the will be a "pivotal issue" this year. "I don't think a lot of politicians

believe abortion will be "the be-all allows fines of up to \$500 for under-age youths who illegally purchase liquor. Under the same law, Crockett was fined \$500 by the state Liquor Con-trol Commission for selling the beer to Jurgielwicz. Attorney Augustus Cavallari Jr.,

Greater Hartford Architectural Conto help the conservancy buy six con- East Center .

generating only lukewarm interest, unsold condominiums to help non- all the best intentions, but when it The units would be sold to generating only lukewarm interest, despite early accolades from bankers, developers and non-profit groups. When the state first announced the program two months ago it was

table to the state,

forms. The program picked up national press, and Commissioner of Hous-table to many developers who had to The requirement was unaccep-table to many developers who had to table to many deve

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O'Neill spurns suggestion on rental subsidy

By Peter Viles he Associated Press

dents that the state cut its increasing bill for welfare motels by increasing spending on cheaper, more efficient rental assistance programs.

nel, renewed their complaints housing agency, not hers. hursday, accusing Democrats of The state Department of Housing,

The push for more rental assis Law School students who have suc-cessfully challenged the state's — state funding would be raised 100-day

welfare motel program. The cost of increased rental assistance spending the program jumped from \$6.3 mil- In the Appropriations Committee lion in fiscal year 1988 to an es- Republicans were angered when fiscal year.

lack of rental assistance led to the meeting was their last chance to With Schiavone were several Republican women who have not population," the students, members raise the bill, the Republicans asked that the agenda be opened. But the endorsed his candidacy but who of the Shelter Project of Yale Legal Democrats refused. Republicans, who have had the think, like Schiavone, that abortion Services, said in a report on the "This is a continuation of what Department of Income Maintenance injustice to the public."

the rental assistance in the world, projections.

rental assistance.

and if there's no affordable housing available, it's not going to make any

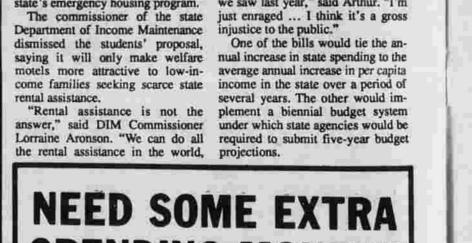
"What you're doing is saying to HARTFORD — The O'Neill ad-ministration quickly dismissed a suggestion by Yale Law School stu-dents that the state cut its massive dents that the state cut its massive

Meanwhile, Republicans on the Aronson said she supported ef-Appropriations Committee, angered forts to increase state rental assisast year when Democrats complete- tance, but said such programs bypassed the bipartisan budget should be offered by the state's

eezing the public out of the budget in conjunction with the state Department of Human Resources, currently administers the rental assistance tance came Thursday from the Yale Gov. William A. O'Neill would not limit on welfare motel from \$9.3 million to \$10.1 million. Tim Bannon, a special counsel to

State officials blame the lawsuit O'Neill on fiscal matters, said the and the lifting of the 100-day cap administration is not planning to - for the skyrocketing cost of the lower welfare motel costs through

timated \$38.3 million in the current Democrats refused to open Thursday's committee agenda for The students disagree, blaming instead cutbacks in the state's rental assistance program, which they described as a much cheaper, more efficient attemption to program the introduction of two bills restrict-ing state spending. The bills were not on the agenda because Republicans mistakenly believed the efficient alternative to welfare committee would meet again before motels where rooms rent for \$86 per its Feb. 28 deadline for raising bills night. "The state must recognize that on realizing that Thursday's



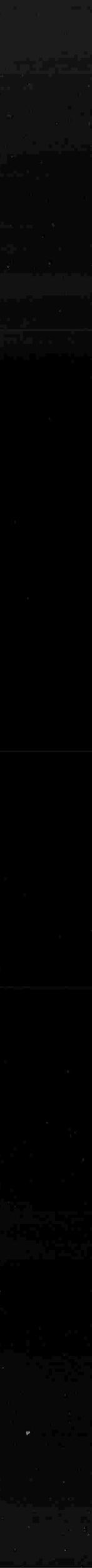
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Environmentalists say plea bargain lets Exxon off easy

government is nearing an agreement the draft agreement calls for Exxon with Exxon Corp. to settle possible to pay up to \$500 million into a criminal charges from the massive natural resources restoration fund Alaskan oil spill, but state officials over the next seven years and posand environmentalists say the plea sibly a significantly smaller amount bargaining would let the oil com- in direct criminal penalties to the pany off too easily.

with Exxon within days, sources spilled more than 11 million gallons said Thursday.

Thursday in Juneau, strongly and possible criminal prosecution of criticized the proposed agreement. individual corporate officials. He accused the Justice Department The criminal laws used by federal of trying to get the state to issue "a prosecutors in oil spill cases allow hasty endorsement" of an inade- fines of up to double the cost of the quate draft proposal.

"Under the proposed agreement, the federal government would abandon its commitment to Alaska to as- tions with the Justice Department, sist with its civil claims against Exxon," Baily told reporters. He said he hoped the agreement would money to be paid to the U.S. Treasury as criminal penalties, be revised to make it more acceptable to the state.

"We are being asked to accept a pig in a poke. ... And that pig smells awfully bad," he said.

ministration is giving Exxon a wink and subsequent annual payments and a nod ... a mere slap on the over seven years would be open to wrist," added Jay Hair, president of Exxon challenges.

comment Thursday night.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Other sources said, however, that U.S. Treasury.

The Justice Department had been The agreement, if made final, expected to announce an agreement would allow Exxon, whose tanker of oil into Alaska's pristine Prince However, Alaska Attorney William Sound in March 1989, to General Douglas Baily, speaking avoid an embarrassing criminal trial

> cleanup. Exxon has said it has spent more than \$2 billion to clean up the oil spill.

Exxon attorneys, in the negotiainto the restoration fund, sources said

But one government source suggested that Exxon might have to pay "From all accounts the Bush ad- only about \$150 million initially,

the National Wildlife Federation. Environmental lawyers said that The Justice Department has ack- money paid for restoration under the nowledged that plea bargaining talks criminal settlement could be tax-dewere underway with Exxon for ductible as an ordinary cost of doing some time, but officials declined business and could be used to Thursday to provide details of the reduce future assessments against draft settlement or characterize the Exxon under various civil proceedprogress in the discussions. Exxon ings. Criminal penalties could not be officials could not be reached for deducted from future assessments, nor would they be tax-deductible.

food supplies and called in the army to help meat and more shifts in food production. He with food deliveries. In East Berlin, Communist Mayor Erhard

Krack resigned today, assuming political was the latest Communist official to quit under but he declined to elaborate.

dominant political force in East Germany after to help with food deliveries." elections March 18. The party on Thursday opened its first national convention in Leipzig.

stores. "We are in an extraordinary situation in A cut in subsidies for food production has military should be reduced to about 300,000



Hazelwood didn't seem drunk, trooper testifies

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) - 11 million gallons of Alaska crude A state trooper who boarded the oil, blackening hundreds of miles of "everyone was gazing out the win- up the mess.

The trooper, Michael J. Fox, said of its case, there was renewed focus the allegedly drunken skipper, ing the nation's worst oil spill. Joseph Hazelwood.

criminal trial in state court. But told it contained 0.5 percent alcohol. a brawl," Fox testified. "But it was the low alcohol beer and that he kind of quiet and dark and everyone drank it after the accident.

was gazing out the windows." hours after the tanker hit a reef. breath when he met the skipper, ad-They met about an hour later for the ding, "It was an obvious smell." first time.

wood replied with his much-quoted videotape of Falkenstein's remarks comment, "You're looking at it." on television.

is charged with second-degree face like we're talking," he told criminal mischief, a felony; and Connie Chung of CBS during an inthree misdemeanors: reckless en- terview. "It was side-by-side and dangerment, operating a vessel staring out at the pilot house across while intoxicated and negligent dis- the deck. We were close, 21/2 feet, charge of oil.

grounded Exxon Valdez expecting rocky coastline and killing countless birds, fish and wildlife. Exxon has stead a dark, quiet ship where spent some \$2 billion trying to clean As the prosecution neared the end

Thursday he was dispatched by the on the still unresolved question of U.S. Coast Guard in the early morn- whether the skipper was drunk when ing hours of March 24 to deal with his ship rammed Bligh Reef, caus-

Fox said Hazelwood's refrigerator "They said the captain was drunk was stocked with a drink called and they wanted me to take care of Moussey Beer, A bottle of it was it." Fox testified at Hazelwood's entered in evidence and jurors were when he met the skipper, he said, The defense is expected to con-Hazelwood didn't seem intoxicated. tend that the smell some witnesses "When I got there I was expecting detected on Hazelwood's breath was

Coast Guard Lt. Cmdr. Thomas He said Hazelwood, 43, was nap- Falkenstein testified Thursday that ping when he arrived about four he smelled alcohol on Hazelwood's

But his testimony was challenged "I said, 'Well, what the heck is the problem?" Fox said, and Hazel-Chalos who played for jurors a

Hazelwood, of Huntington, N.Y., "I never talked to him face-toand I smelled alcohol in and around The Exxon Valdez leaked nearly the area."



Food disappears in panic buying

flour, sugar and meat, but the government He said the government has ordered promised emergency measures to keep up basic stepped-up slaughtering of animals for more

said it was considering extra imports. Officials may have to dip into the national emergency food reserves the government keeps responsibility for a rigged election in May. He on hand in case of a major crisis, Flegel said,

pressure in recent weeks. Others have defected to the left-wing Social Democratic Party, widely expected to be the deminant relitical forms in Fast Germany of the form and Ger-The government will maintain a stable food supply under all circumstances," Flegel said. "The army has already had to provide vehicles" West despite moves toward reform and Ger-man unification since the hard-line Communist government of Erich Honecker was ousted in October

Communist Premier Hans Modrow and mal revenue as consumers rush to buy flour, many by two-thirds of present combined forother East German leaders have called for an sugar, meat, butter and jam.

many and West Berlin.

which emergency measures have become helped to trigger the run on food. East Ger- members initially, and later to necessary," Commerce Minister Manfred mans also are concerned about the expected 150,000-200,000.

WEST BERLIN (AP) — Panic-buying by East Germans is emptying store shelves of Berlin. Flegel told a news conference Thursday in East adoption of the West German mark as a first step toward a unified Germany.

In Leipzig, Social Democratic chief Ibrahim Boehme told more than 500 party delegates that the Social Democrats "are asking people to stay in this country and to work together in building up a democracy."

Boehme was referring to the continuing daily drain of about 2,000 East Germans to the West despite moves toward reform and Ger-

Flegel said the government-run food stores Modrow's caretaker government called for were reporting "three to four" times their nor- slashing the armed forces of the unified Gerces, and called for some U.S. and Soviet troops end to the hoarding and panic-shopping that Tens of thousands of East Germans also to remain during the unification process. have hit the nation's already poorly stocked have bought food in neighboring West Ger- East Germany's defense minister, Adm. Theodor Hoffmann, said a joint German

By James Rowley The Associated Press

WASHINGTON -- Former Presi- timony. dent Reagan's videotaped testimony "The president sees this letter and hour pre-trial deposition, given last Tower Commission, which Reagan telligence Committee. John M. Poindexter's upcoming Iran-Contra trial and could underobservers say.

House aides were not breaking the affair is damaging, said Bromwich, March 5 on charges of obstructing Reagan told Webb. authorize the specific acts by Poin- that Reagan gave to the Iran-Contra law when they advised the a member of the team of lawyers congressional inquiries into the Asked if he expected Poindexter dexter that prosecutors say violated grand jury in 1987 "to cut his legs Nicaraguan Contras during a con- that successfully prosecuted North Iran-Contra affair. gressional ban on U.S. aid to the last year.

in "total agreement" with a letter tainly didn't authorize or approve of The former president steadfastly In fact, Poindexter told Congress certain environment or climate in know which White House official 1986 denying that the National based on full knowledge of the to me" that profits from the U.S.- about the diversion. or the impression to Admiral Poin-plane that was shot down over the rebels covert military assistance. private law practice in Washington, arms for the rebels. never authorized his former national did," Hamilton said. "If I had written it myself, I might have used a little profanity," Reagan statements that he didn't authorize makers by Poindexter.

"one line that dramatically helps the answer is 'No, No, No, '" Bromwich affair, defense" during eight hours of tes- said.

The former president said he was idea of what was going on so he cer- ing strategic advice to the Contras. me."

said of the letter, which prosecutors any of the actions Poindexter took bert Hakim and Richard V. Secord, affair by destroying documents or former president was so firm in his But Webb produced Reagan's charge was a false statement to law- that prosecutors allege violated the a retired Air Force major general, in making false statements. criticism of Congress for tying his written answers in which he specifilaw, Bromwich said. Former Iran-Contra prosecutor "On the ultimate questio 'Did you pleaded guilty to charges arising of the defenses that Admiral Poin- the Contras, Bromwich said, who gave him those assurances.



Robert D. Murdock, Realtor

Reagan testimony could hurt Poindexter, experts say

to report the diversion to the presi- the law.

The transcript of Reagan's eight- produced a copy of the report by the ters when he chaired the House In- Bromwich said. gives little support to the defense in says it looks fine to him," Bromwich week behind closed doors in Los appointed to investigate the Iran-

mine it in several important ways, But Reagan's confusion and lack The public was allowed to view must have occurred. Paul Rothstein, a Georgetown said. "He made very clear to all his of knowledge about the participation the videotapes of Reagan's tes- "This is the first time that I have University law professor, said Webb subordinates that he felt very strong-Reagan steadfastly maintained of Poindexter and White House aide timony in the courtroom where ever seen a reference that actually may have "made a lot of mileage" ly on the issue." that Poindexter and other White Oliver L. North in the Iran-Contra Poindexter is scheduled to go to trial specified there was a diversion," by getting Reagan to say he didn't But Webb used written answers

Reagan testified he "never had dent, Reagan said: "Yes, unless The defense probably will focus "Reagan seems to have very little any inkling" that North was provid- maybe he thought he was protecting on the claim that Reagan's fervent statements, Bromwich noted. support for the Contras "created a Reagan testified that he didn't

Michael Bromwich said it is the authorize? Did you approve?' the from their roles in the Iran-Contra dexter was asserting," said Rep. Lee "There is throughout this deposi-Hamilton, D-Ind., who was a tion, a clear suspicion of Congress Only when prosecutor Dan Webb recipient of one of Poindexter's let- that comes out loud and clear,"

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The former president's testimony

out from under him" when his testimony conflicted with the prior

Poindexter sent to Congress in July what North or Poindexter was doing maintained that "no one has proven in 1987 that he didn't tell Reagan the White House that gave the signal told him that a C-123 transport Security Council staff was giving facts," said Bromwich, now in Iran arms sales were diverted to buy Reagan admitted to Webb that he dexter that he could do what he Nicaraguan on Oct. 5, 1986, was not connected with any U.S. govern-

arming the Contras. Both have This testimony "takes away one hands when he was trying to help cally stated that it was Poindexter

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OPINION Demands outstrip resources

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The difficulties Boards of Education face when setting school budgets in the current tight financial situation were rather poignantly illustrated last week when the Coventry Board of Education cut about \$336,000 from the \$10.5 million recommendation of its superintendent.

One board member was emotionally affected by the suggestion that cuts be made in the program for gifted children. His concern was that a relative with academic ability had dropped out of school, apparently from lack of challenge.

The board member who suggested the cut was with a different experience. Her relatives needed special education services, and she favored improving those services.

A third member of the board objected to a plan by the superintendent to eliminate paraprofes-

sionals at elementary schools. She argued that good things happen for

everybody but "Joe Average."

When expressed in such personal terms, the problem is easy to understand, but not easy to resolve. Schools have responsibilities to the gifted, to those who need extra help, and to the rest of the student population and all Boards of Education have a hard job striking a balance.

In Manchester, one of the issues being debated is whether to proceed with plans for a special focus program at the Nathan Hale School. The cost has been put at \$264,000, hardly a major portion of the board's budget request of more than \$45 million.

The program would directly benefit the 50 or 100 students who would be enrolled, but both the whole school population and community would gain as well.

But the claim that the program will lose momentum if it is not instituted this year is not persuasive. Posiponing it is an alternative that should not be ruled out as the budget undergoes further study.

Open Forum

Action, not blame

which urged Manchester citizens to contact elected state front." A Los Angels Times editorial says opposition. representatives and senators about proposed state aid "only two public opinion polls among The press, which in the United States Ben Wattenberg is a syndicated The CIA keeps close tabs on Habash's cuts, made a very valid point. We, as concerned many "even close" to beating Ortega, and goes ballistic if a candidate boosted an columnist. Manchester citizens, should write our state government

seems to be laying the groundwork for blaming the Board of Education if the aid is not restored - " Otherwise, the Board of Education will have to bear the By Tom Tiede responsibility for a potential 2.6 mill tax rate increase squarely on their shoulders and be held accountable by the citizens who elected them." Mr. Osella's position of casting blame is counter-productive. The most important when George Bush told the nation of the but rather that we should all work together to let the state government's plan to battle narcotics but rather that we should all work together to let the state government know that our state aid must not be eliminated, so that our children will continue to benefit from the fine educational system which we have in Manchester. Stephanic Aceta Stephanie Aceto

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I'M HAVING TROUBLE COPING WITH ALL THE PRESSURES TO SUCCEED. TO HAVE SEX AND TO USE DRUGS AND ALCOHOL.



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Sandinistas just might lose

By Ben Wattenberg

If the election is even moderately fair, (Oxymoron). Nicaragua. If it happens, yet one more communist dictator, the Sandinista's Daniel Ortega, will fall.

perhaps too sophisticated.

voters. They don't have cars, phones and Rican President Oscar Arias, "It is incon- will do their thing about dictators and Xeroxes.

giving out cigarette lighters, tee-shirts, wouldn't tolerate the election abuse going now. Headline: Vi's Got Big Mo. Hey, Israeli student to death on a Jerusalem belt buckles, beach balls and briefcases, on in Nicaragua. all with the Sandinista logo. They have UNO gets 30 minutes a week on The Sandinistas cut a deal to get their street. organized. Their posters are everywhere. television. The Sandinistas keep the rest Central American neighbors to dump the Age has taken a toll on Habash. His

The Washington Post says, "Many even killed UNO supporters. They have let her govern. The process is forcing the surgery in Beirut in 1980. analysts wrote UNO off as a lost cause." claimed that Chamorro supported Sandinistas, in a grudging and ugly way, Highly classified Central Intelligence To the Editor: Mr. Osella's letter in the "Open Forum" column, that "almost all polls show Ortega in matyred husband that led the anti-Somoza Cuba.

"One can live for days on

somewhat disappointed a few months ago

tounding total of 6.7 billion gallons of in- republic. "Beer, wine and whiskey," she says. in cases of cirrhosis of the liver.

"They are killing us." Kelly is the president of the Women's Union says it has nothing to regret in the tention of losing heart. Yes, W.C. Fields Budget gridlock Kelly is the president of the women's matter. And it is the only mainline was funny — "What contempible The next time you find yourself sitting

perhaps half of the violent crimes com- ganization has 50,000 U.S. members, and mitted in the land, and, taken in sum, it another 150,000 worldwide, and they costs the nation about \$116 billion a year in this and other social consequences. She also says it's nothing new. The country has had a drinking dilemma since malt liquors," including hard cider. They hold that one is not injured by what one services after spending Saturday nights in their cups. The women's temperance pray every day against intoxicating Letters policy union was formed in 1874 in an attempt beverages, and to promote sobriety and to break the bottles. It has since had some related virtues in their localities.

memorable successes - and failures. The members no longer promote readers. Letters should be no more than will maintain the privileges of rank no No doubt the most memorable success sobriety that is mandated by law. Rather, was Prohibition. The term, coupled with they conduct a worthwhile education they conduct a worthwhile education they conduct a worthwhile education they are they to edit letters for they will also retain the right to the event, changed the course of 20th cen-tury life. The temperance union prayed responsibility. Kelly says the WCTU is for it at first, and then turned to a lobby- making a particular effort to educate ters, but the decision of the editor is final, must come. Why not do something ing effort as well. The 18th Amendment children, because it maintains that today's proscribed, beginning in 1920, the kids may represent tomorrow's solutions. Writers may be limited to one letter per revolutionary and cut fat instead of month. All letters must be signed, and muscle? Penny M. Sieffert manufacture and sale of spirits. Not that the solutions are guaranteed, writers must include their address and a As it happened the measure proved to The WCTU knows that today's kids have telephone number for verification. Mail be temporary. The 18th Amendment was an enormous generational narcotics letters to Open Forum, Box 591, Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta

repealed in 1933, and most Americans problem. They use substantially more Manchester 06040.

urges the United States to get ready to expense account, which faints at Willie

referendum question is "do you want to you when you need piranha fish?

many of the better polls. You see, Chamorro's party, the Nation- The communists turned Nicaragua into They'll probably lose because even

Terrorist restrains himself

By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON - One of the most rabid Palestinian terrorists of the last 20 years, George Habash, is currently restraining himself in deference to a political solution to the question of a Palestinian state. But when we tracked him down to an office in Damascus for an exclusive interview, Habash warned us that his self-imposed truce won't last

His followers, members of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, are secretly arming themselves on the West Bank. They are waiting for Habash's order to escalate the Palestinian uprising, the intifada, from rock throwing to

grenade tossing. Our own estimate, and that of U.S. intelligence sources and sources inside the PFLP, is that Habash will give his fellow Palestinian, Yasir Arafat, six months to win concessions from Israel. Then Habash will renew the violence.

The historical record shows Habash is not prissy about bloodshed. He formed support a freely elected communist. Horton commercials, has quietly bought it the PFLP in 1967 after the loss of the to the subversive idea that what ought to West Bank to Israel. Then he mounted a If the election is even moderately fair, and it may turn out to be barely so, it is They just don't get it. You'd think that be judged in Nicaragua is whether it will be an "accentable" election Hay press and it may turn out to be barely so, it is not a bad bet that on Sunday 25 Violeta they might after Eastern Europe. These be an "acceptable" election. Hey, press, hijacking three airliners and blowing Chamorro will be elected president of are not elections. They are referenda. The do your job. Hey piranha fish, where are them up in front of TV cameras (1969); a be ruled by totalitarians?" People everywhere, given half a chance, vote no. When they're scared, as many When they're scared, as many machine gun attack by hired Japanese That, of course, is not the story we've Nicaraguans are, they tell pollsters "no dinand Marcos thought the opposition Libya and blowing it up (1973); throwing (1972); hijacking a Japanese airliner to generally been hearing. Most of the jour-nalists reporting about Nicaragua are all that, Chamorro has been ahead in all that, Chamorro has been ahead in the low resident Aquino. The Sandinistas Air France airliner to Entebbe, Uganda, al Opposition Union (UNO) doesn't have a repressive slum. The living standard has with Sandinista skullduggery, there are a successful rescue by Israeli soldiers much money for electioneering. UNO is a fallen by 90 percent. About 20 percent of the population has fled. Inflation is too high to measure. thousand international observers in place, many of straight shooters. There are hundreds of international press, and, commandos storm the plane, rescue the - and they blocker in public. They high to measure. Induceds of international press, and, commandos storm the plane, rescue the sooner or later (it will be later), the press and killed three terrorists

ceivable that the Sandinistas could win a corruption and saintly ladies drawing big Since 1984, his group has hijacked or The Sandinistas, on the other hand, are fair election." Arias says Costa Ricans and passionate crowds who want freedom bombed three Israeli buses and stabbed an

You know what than means. Money, and use putative news programs to market contras in return for free elections. It's speech, in English, was halting when we organization and inside baseball are what their wares. They use government resour- hard these days to shut down an election met him. One side of his body is drive elections, right? And not only that, ces to finance their campaign. They have while the spotlight is on. If Chamorro paralyzed, and he needs help to walk. He Chamorro broke her knee on Jan. 2, and threatened, harassed, jailed, beaten up and wins, the Sandinistas may even have to blames a surgeon who botched his brain

Polls, too. Bizarrely, the Post reports Somoza's National Guard; it was her to compete. It's becoming Poland, not Agency reports reveal that Habash has been near death several times from a heart attack and unidentified illnesses.

health. He is easily the most important Palestinian leader after Arafat, and he

Habash has not held back lately because of discretion alone. He was stung street drugs than adults, and they are also by the two defeats - the Israeli cate that almost 5 million teenagers are in genatroopers at Entebbe and the West German commandos in Somalia. He now Still and all, the temperance union is from neighboring countries, instead of used to dealing with hard cases. Kelly notes that it has witnessed temperance global terrorism.

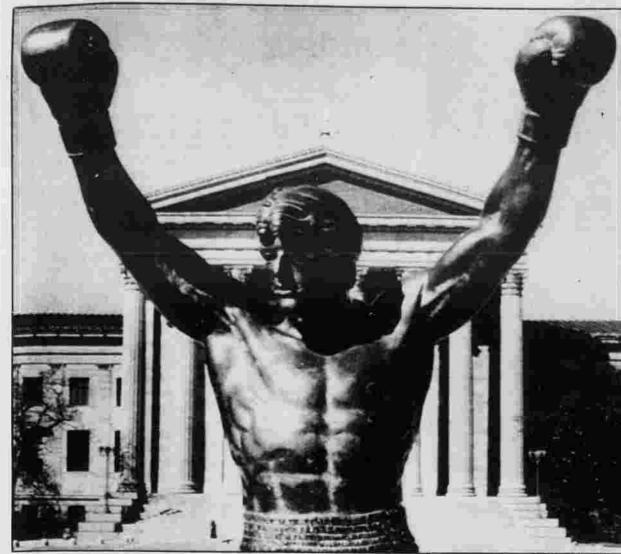
It suits Habash's purposes now to pose

while it is perfectly legal and perfectly condoned, it is nevertheless very dangerous. She says 18 million people have serious drinking problems, and more than half of them are fully alcoholic. She sighs at the recounting. She sighs at the recounting. She sighs at the recounting. before I die."

do-good abstinence organization that originated the idea of ju t saying no to narcotics. It has been the butt of endless barroom jokes for the suggestion. Yet it barroom jokes for the suggestion barroom jokes years, delays on the freeway will increase barroom jokes for the suggestion, ret it does not waver from the notion that booze is the nation's No. 1 drug problem. Let's go to the statistics again: Kelly Let's go to the statistics again: Kelly The group works out of a cluster of Victorian buildings in this lakeside sub-Let's go to the statistics again: Kelly says the United States has a monumental-ly grave and altogether enduring hang-over. She says liquor is a factor in over. She says liquor is a factor in the cost of the savings and loan bailout.

Mini-editorial

With the diminished threat from the "Evil Empire," the Pentagon brass now can concentrate its strategic skills on budget battles. Given the course of The Herald welcomes letters from its events, they expect to lose a few admirals



IS IT ART? - This 81/2-foot statue of Rocky in front of the the Philadelphia Art Museum is being criticized by the local art community, which wants it removed. Sylvester Stallone, the actor who created the character, and Philadelphia's mayor are among those who think the statue should remain at the site.

Record malpractice award scaring obstetricians away

By Kelly Womer The Associated Press

CHARLESTON, W.Va. - A record medical malpractice award is causing some West Virginia obstetricians to turn away new patients and consider leaving the state, where their ranks already have been halved in five years.

get a chance. I would leave, DL Ujjal Sandhu said Thursday. "I don't want to worry about losing my shirt. The patients will have to go out of state just like the doctors are get a chance. I would leave," Dr.

A county jury in Charleston last week awarded a couple \$15.25 mil-lion after they claimed their obstetrician failed to perform a against an obstetrician.

Cabin Creek, about 15 miles east of state figures. Charleston, said Dr. Kanoj K. Bis- West Virginia has been troubled costs \$1,200 to \$1,500. Patients was, a Charleston obstetrician, by problems keeping physicians of would have to pay \$500 more to should have performed the all kinds. Last year, the state had cover liability insurance if an Caesarean section on July 31, 1987, 152 doctors per 100,000 residents, obstetrician took out a \$10 million after their son, who weighed more than 10 pounds, became stuck in the American Medical Association. The medical association has been birth canal.

said. "Malpractice awards are ecutive Director George Rider. skyrocketing. There should be some Dr. Paul Fulcher of Charleston, reasonable compensation to victims, who also stopped taking new pregbut they shouldn't be made mil- nant patients because of the recent lionaires overnight." Sandhu and at least seven other Charleston obstetricians have leave him "virtually uninsured." Fulcher said most obstetricians

decided not to take new patients, he carry a minimum \$1 million said. Some are leaving to practice in malpractice insurance. The maxineighboring states with lower in- mum coverage is \$10 million, Berry surance costs and limits on medical said. malpractice awards. The decline in obstetricians has about \$63,000 in liability insurance

against an obstetrician. Mark and Julie Robinson of Tabin Creek, about 15 miles east of Tabin Creek Creek, about 15 miles east of Tabin Creek Creek

Some counties have no doctors at unsuccessful in attempts to cap Instead, the couple said Biswas all.

used forceps to remove the baby, Berry said he quit practicing caps have been declared unconstitucausing fetal asphyxia and a brain obstetrics 14 months ago in Charles- tional, officials said. hemorrhage. The doctor's lawyer ton mainly because of the high cost Instead, Fulcher said, some had argued that the child had an ab- of malpractice insurance. obstetricians have proposed a normal heart and his treatment West Virginia Medical Associa- reserve fund to cover large malpracduring birth was not the cause of his tion officials are trying to determine tice awards. But he said another \$15

medical problems. "We're working scared," Sandhu how other obstetricians are reacting to the malpractice award, said Ex-

Everyday citizens risked lives when they went to aid of others

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Dale during an attack March 14, 1989, on burning apartment in Spring City, Layton wasted no time when he spotted a train bearing down on a man in a wheelchair stuck on railroad tracks.

I was going to have to get with it," Lusby, Md., on Sept. 15, 1988. 1989. said Layton, one of 19 Americans . Michael G. Martinez, 40, of . David E. Kamerath, 47, of Salt

Layton, a retired funeral director 29, 1989. whistle blaring non-stop, and saw Texas, died trying to save a man robbery on Aug. 15, 1989. the train bearing down toward from drowning in a Port Arthur, Lawrence Supnet, 28, of Portland, Texas, marina May 26, 1989.

"I turned and ran just as fast as I year-old grandson from drowning in March 4, 1989, as a train ap-

and tilted it back. I bet it wasn't five Denmark, New Brunswick, died old girl from an overturned burning heartbeats from the time I grabbed it trying to save his parents from their car Oct. 14, 1987. and the time the train was there." burning home Jan. 31, 1988, in New •Donald L. Reed, 51, of Moscow,

Layton and the winners received a Brunswick. medal and \$2,500. The commission •James K. Webb of Fishkill, drowning after their boat sank in the has honored 7,424 people since its N.Y., and Richard Gustin of Lagran- frigid Snake River April 15, 1989, founding in 1904 by industrialist geville, N.Y., both 25, helped rescue in Pullman, Wash. Andrew Carnegie.

died in their rescue attempts. who had recently left prison after vehicles that caught fire after collid- •Christopher M. Rumbaugh, 27, serving two years on a rape convic- ing in Antioch on March 23, 1989. of Orlando, Fla., pulled a woman tion - was honored for coming to Donald L. Dobson, 31, of Read- out of a burning car June 8, 1989, in the rescue of a stabbing victim ing, Pa., dragged a woman from a Tavares, Fla.

lywood, Md., drowned trying to pull boy from drowning in the Pacific

stuck in the tracks at a crossing on
 •Betty B. Lamb, 69, of Sacramen- Cathedral City, Calif., pulled an into, Calif., died trying to save her 3- jured man out of a pickup truck

could run," Layton said in a telephone interview. "I just gave the chair one yank the Pacific Ocean July 12, 1989, in Jenner, Calif. The child also died. •Keith A. Jensen, 33, of New

three men from a burning car in •Karen A. Caylor, 29, of Pittsbur-Five of those honored Thursday Buchanan, N.Y., on April 11, 1989. gh pulled a woman from a car that •Anthony J. Vaca, 23, of Antioch, was sinking in a canal May 16, One recipient, James Stack III - Calif., pulled three men from two 1989, in Naples, Fla.

"I knew if I was going to get there a man from a water storage tank in Ocean at Oxnard, Calif., on June 22, and Canadians recognized Thursday Hialeah, Fla., died of a heart attack Lake City, Utah, rescued a 6-yearby the Carnegie Hero Fund Com- after saving an unidentified woman old girl from the second floor of her mission for risking their lives to save others. from drowning in the Atlantic Ocean at Miami Beach, Fla., May John M. Mattson, 24, of Pickering, Ontario, struggled with a man from Canby, Ore., heard the train's John K. Aiena, 44, of Beaumont, who stabbed a store owner during a .Jeffrey A. Jones, 33, of

Idaho, saved two women from

representatives and voice our displeasure concerning the proposed decrease in aid to Manchester schools. However, a concluding statement in Mr. Osella's letter

made the same mistake.

EVANSTON, III. - Rachel Kelly was nothing but food and water."

- W.C. Fields

Kelly says Americans consume an as-tounding total of 6.7 billion gallons of in-tounding total of 6.7 billion gallons of intoxicating beverages each year. And while it is perfectly legal and perfectly toxicating beverages each year. And while it is perfectly legal and perfectly toxicating beverages each year. And face too. And she concludes that it was in the currents here in its nometown, staid and stately Evanston opened the door to restaurant libations in 1972. There are

drowning in booze; federal statistics indi-

regular contact with alcohol.

so the Women's Christian Temperance couraging, of course. However, the women in the temperance war have no in-

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are syndicated columnists.

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California's primary bill threatened by squabbling

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) - version of the bill that would Monday in June. The state Senate passed a bill giving schedule California's primary elec-California one of the earliest tion on the first Tuesday in March Democrat-controlled Senate was presidential primaries in the nation, during presidential election years, 24-11. Six Republicans joined 17 but political leaders said the real with the change beginning in 1992. Democrats and an independent in fight over the bill was still to come. That would place the primary of supporting the bill. Seven the nation's most populous state, Republicans and four Democrats on Thursday would jolt the nation's now one of the last to be held, on voted no. the heels of the Iowa caucuses and

It had been bottled up in the the New Hampshire primary. Ac-Senate since September and was ap- cording to the latest state Finance proved only after its supporters Department figures, California has promised to send it to a Democrat- about 29.1 million people. California has not played a key lowing the 1990 census may not be ommittee for more negotiations. role in a presidential primary since But Democrat and Republican 1972, when George McGovern's not want to run for re-election in

committee could draft a bipartisan Democratic nomination. Supporters compromise the bill appears to need of the bill say a June primary usual- One solution would be to hold ly gives California voters little voice two primaries, one in March for "It's not looking very good right in selecting presidential nominees. presidential candidates and another now," said Senate Republican leader In non-presidential years, the later in the year, probably June or

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The bill has hit a series of snags since it was introduced. Senate Republicans fear the reapportionment of their legislative districts folcompleted by March 1992. They do leaders expressed doubt that the victory propelled him to the 1992 in the current districts, which were drawn up by Democrats.

Ken Maddy. In June, the Assembly approved a primary would remain on its current date, the Tuesday after the first sional candidates.

Serious differences surface during Japan-U.S. trade talks TOKYO (AP) - Foreign Mini- tive, lasting or credible," he said. "It Liberal Democratic Party in power.

ster Taro Nakayama today called for was mainly a defense of the status Since the structural trade talks urgent Cabinet-level trade talks, quo with prospects of only minimal were launched in May, U.S. officials saying U.S. demands at lower-level further action." discussions on the U.S.-Japanese trade imbalance were stronger than

candidate-selection process.

iominated two-house conference

to become law.

ing session ended today.

Ken Maddy

American officials criticized saying they would not go far enough Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu names change American practices that conin efforts to reduce Japan's \$49 bil-lion trade surplus with the United up disagreements aired in talks at tribute to the imbalance. U.S. offi-cials said they would outline

"We must say we find ourselves The Japanese side today was low U.S. savings and investment frustrated and concerned at this given a chance to critique U.S. plans rates and to bolster the competitivepoint," Deputy U.S. Trade for structural trade reform. Representative Linn Williams told This round of trade talks - The U.S. timetable for these chanreporters after the two-day negotiat- known as the Structural Impedi- ges was unclear.

"We expected this meeting to be a from early January until after na- tributing to the trade imbalance in-

have pressed Japan for evidence of Nakayama told reporters the U.S. willingness to carry out wide-rangdemands were "much severer" than ing reform to help reduce Japan's Japanese officials had expected. trade surplus with the United States. He called for an urgent meeting Today, it was the United States' Japanese negotiators in the talks, of top government officials, after turn to explain what it is doing to the bilateral sub-Cabinet level. Washington's plans to increase the

ments Initiative - was delayed Japan says U.S. problems con-

we heard is not enough to be effec- day that kept the conservative ment.

ness of American firms.





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PAINTING THE TOWN - Arthur Selleck of Fairfield, curator after cleaning them. He was inside painting the second floor of the Connecticut Firemen's Historical Society Museum on in an effort at restoration. Pine Street, carries paint and brushes inside the building

Deaths

reliable, the rate had fallen to 10.9 The total fell from 34 last fall when 28,000 in 1980 to 23,500 in 1988, a for more than a decade, will be esdeaths per 100 million miles, still far North Dakota voters rejected by 17 percent decline. The number of tablished this year. higher than recent years. Joan Claybrook, NHTSA ad- the state legislature. fell by one-third between 1982 and volved ... a lot of money involved ministrator during the Carter ad- Seat belt use has increased from 1986, Miller said. ministration who criticized the agen- 10 to 15 percent in the early 1980s "The numbers are still obviously going to be expensive." cy's performance in the Reagan to around 47 percent, said Jeffrey high but we're making some notice-

datory seat belt laws since 1984. deaths have fallen from about dards, the subject of fierce debate them in the last 12 months," he said. reporters.

years, also hailed the improved Miller, deputy NHTSA ad- able inroads," he said. fatality rate. But it resulted in part ministrator. State drunken driving

get the government off our backs, state legislatures were continuing to "That will save thousands of lives" Miller said. Public tolerance waned, ing. NHTSA administrator for rulemak-ing. She e

Public Citizen, a public interest group founded by Ralph Nader. Thirty-three states and the District of Columbia have enacted man-datory seat belt laws since 1984

referendum a bill that had cleared teen-agers involved in such crashes "There's a lot of emotion in-

from standards the federal govern-ment adopted grudgingly, she said. "Even when Reagan was saying ret the sovernment off our backs

Irish

casting the vote, Irish said, "The in- commission. tention of my vote was to pass on However, Tedford, a former town whether he thinks his vote could af- on the matter. the desires of the members of the director, pointed out the complaint fect the value of the golf course As to whether he would file a new that he wins." O'Neill has not yet going to be." Board of Directors preceding my could be amended and brought property and in turn his own, which complaint against Irish, Kudlow formally announced his candidacy

construction of a firehouse, which Thursday's meeting. Irish rejected twice. Irish responded he did not think Moreover, Tedford said he thinks witchhunt against the country club, tor, to approve the appointment of problem. But since he hasn't formal-

question of a possible conflict. grounds of Kudlow's original ac- doll."

complaint effectively dismisses the club combined with the new infor- ment after the meeting as to whether because members of the auditing decide not to run. governing the procedures of the jacent to the club.

Board of Directors preceding my term." He said the previous board would have voted to approve the lease. Cohen asked Irish if he ratified Cohen asked Irish if he ratified Cohen asked Irish if he ratified case included an amendment made recreation. other proposals initiated by mem- by Tedford in response to new al-

the question was relevant to the a hearing is warranted on the and I feel like his personal voodoo the town auditor.

any comment could jeopardize his agency.

By Susanne M. Schafer The Associated Press

TOKYO - Defense Secretary figure for the proposed withdrawal, annual support toward the \$7 billion Dick Cheney confirmed for the first but said he'd been discussing "a cost of the American deployment in time today that the Pentagon wants range" of cuts with the host govern- Japan. to cut in its forces in Asia by withdrawing about 12,000 military

visit in the Pacific Rim with a major "It is on the order of 10 percent, "prudent and appropriate." policy address before the National Press Club, stressing the proposed Press Club, stressing the proposed reductions are "moderate" and withdrawal) is approximately three store. should not be seen as a "first step years." towards withdrawal" from the

"The United States intends to decisions are made. But he said he in the region. "The United States intends to believed Congress would resist pres-sure from some lawmakers for 20 percent to 30 percent cuts and main-relied on U.S. forces to maintain "a major U.S. presence in the Duiffer"

peace and stability. Pacific." governments in Japan, South Korea and the Philippines about proposals cussions with Asian leaders. consultation with our allies — make other adjustments that would be apand the Philippines about proposals cussions with Asian readers. for troop reductions and sought in-Asked how much more he had re-To emphasize America's commitpay for them.

Amid the lessening of superpower positive trend."

reasons for keeping U.S. troops in sumoto and Foreign Minister Taro the region.

Cheney wrapped up his two-week openly of any figure.

Nakayama. In a question-and-answer session, Cheney declined to cite a specific sought increases in the \$2.4 billion

Japanese officials, following Cheney spoke about such cuts daylong discussions Thursday with personnel over the next three years. during his trip, but he never spoke Cheney, called plans for reducing the 50,000 U.S. troops in Japan

"We are thinking about some force adjustments," Cheney said in The secretary said there will be his speech, emphasizing they would Cheney is scheduled to return more talks with military com- be "moderate ... adjustments" that Saturday to the United States. manders and Congress before final would not harm the security balance

The defense chief spoke with the Increased support for U.S. troops will not be threatened, we may — in consultation with our allies — make

creased support for the 120,000 quested from Japanese officials, ment to the region, the secretary an-American forces based in Asia, Cheney said, "We'd like as much spurred by a Congress that is eager support as we can get." The Midway, now based in Yokosuka, to trim defense spending. The new secretary said Japan has "sig-message has been stark — there will nificantly increased" its funding for Japan and due to be retired, will be be fewer troops and less money to American forces in Japan recently, replaced by the carrier USS Inadding, "We think that is a very dependence in the summer of 1991. The Midway was commissioned tensions in Europe, Cheney has been Cheney met Thursday with in 1945. The Independence, com-

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for the manufacturers," he said. "It's

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In a separate move concerning

Funding

Thompson said.

there, we are taking them away from employees, including teachers, programs that will prevent us from receive are far superior to those of

Stephen Cassano said the only way to fully fund the schools is to raise "I think the people of Connecticut

he taxes locally. ber of the school board, said that townspeople have greater control over the use of money raised from over the use of money raised from ocal taxes than state taxes.

said. "Local taxes are going to go up Gloria DellaFera said. or school services are going to be McCavanagh said the lack of cut and cut drastically."

Kennelly said that, "in

speculation down there has been as

ly announced, speculation has con-

bad as up here."

Decision

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governor raising taxes. It is ironic 70 percent of what they're going to that his budget calls for an increase be, we would have very few budget in funds for corrections, including jails, but not in education, John Tucci, another Republican school board member, complained "By allocating our resources that the fringe benefits that public

having that problem later on," employees in the private sector. Thompson said. "You had no guts to fight the unions," he told the legislators. "You Teachers will be laid off if the budget is cut significantly, accord-ing to Democrat Richard W. Dyer,

chairman of the school board. Democratic town Director Class status in the state of Connec-

Frank Maffe, a Democratic mem-ber of the school board said that

"The teachers were underpaid. "Let Manchester pay taxes to solve Manchester's problems," he Republican school board member

funding by the federal government, But several Republican members a trend during the 1980s, was having of the school board said the town will be facing the same budget crunch next year unless the root of the problem, increases in teachers' salaries, is addressed. "If the salary increases were only"

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only if O'Neill were to drop his bid party regulars would turn to Kennelfor a third full term. But top ly as their best shot at retaining the The new standards will envision a Democrats had indicated in recent governor's office, not Morrison. State drunken driving laws were 10 to 15 percent reduction in side- weeks that Kennelly would not like- Kennelly said she wouldn't be a

State Democratic Chairman John pass these safety requirements with every year," Ms. Claybrook said. spawning designated driver But Curry voiced concern about She said Thursday that "the time F. Droney Jr. said Kennelly's statethese incredibly high payoffs," said Ms. Claybrook, now president of Bublic Claybrook,

> The governor agreed, saying "it's basically where she has been from Washington, once they think you're He scoffed at a claim by Morrison

> looking at something else, you're that Kennelly's statement would help Morrison.

Morrison had called it "a very She said she would "fully support positive development" that is "very Tedford questioned Irish on credibility in any forthcoming votes (O'Neill) throughout the campaign helpful to me because it shows and I not only hope that he runs but people for sure what the choices are

will be taking place in the weeks bers of the past board, such as the legations presented by Kudlow at Today, Irish said, "I certainly felt Irish, the commission decided to O'Neill has said the only thing that would have him from the weeks ahead that will require everyone to by Mr. Kudlow's comments that he delay acting on his request for an that would keep him from running look carefully at the decisions that was continuing his personal examination of his vote, as a direc- would be an unforeseen health all of us need to make," Rapoport

He made the request after tinued that, especially in light of his "I'm going to continue my" "You brought it up," Cohen said. cusation that Irish had a conflict be- Tedford, attending his first meet- Democratic Director Stephen T. low poll ratings and the state's huge preparations and await a final Thursday's vote not to hear the cause he is a member of the country ing as a member, would not com- Cassano alleged Irish had a conflict budget problems, he will ultimately decision from Congresswoman Kennelly," he said. But, he added, "if complaint, according to the rules mation that he owns property ad- he thinks Irish has a conflict, saying firm buy insurance through Irish's That speculation also included the she's running for the 1st Congresbelief that if O'Neill did drop out, sional District, then I'm not.'

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SPORTS **Baseball talks take** a positive turn at last

By Ben Walker The Associated Press

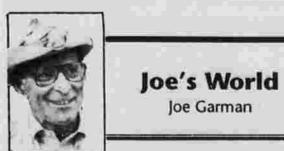
NEW YORK - Finally, a bright day for baseball. "I'm comfortable with where we are," Commissioner Fay Vincent said after Thursday's labor talks took a posi-

tive turn. "I'd be more comfortable if we had an agreement." There's still no settlement on Day 9 of the springtraining lockout and exhibition games are scheduled to their proposals after Wednesday's plan - a product of

start Thursday. But, less than 24 hours after owners and players were drew an angry response from the players. ready to break off talks, they were back at the bargaining

table and making progress. The sides were set to meet again today after the union postponed a planned cross-country trip to brief players. to \$85,000 in 1990, \$90,000 in 1991, \$95,000 in 1992 And, for the first time, there was speculation the sides and \$100,000 in 1993.

could soon reach an agreement. "I think the (owners) made a very significant decision to solve this in the near term," Vincent said.



Bush isn't following up on his word

Most outdoor writers do not let politics enter into the column. And I'm no exception. Except every now and to inform the readers just where the fancy footwork in Washington, D.C. is taking us. Remember James Watt pitchers," Vincent said. "Will there be players? I supand his shenanigans?

smoke.

Let's get into it. One of the big causes of controversy is the Mitigation Memorandum of Agreement (MOA) between the EPA and the Corps of Engineers. This clarifies how wetlands destruction permits are reviewed camps." under section 404 of the Clean Water Act. There has

William K. Reilly, who is the administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, a very capable gentleman, also has great support from most of the environmental organizations.

President Bush had been backing Reilly and the EPA in their policy that the development of wetlands should be avoided as much as possible. Any part of wetlands that is developed must be replaced by newly created land goals as Boston blasted the Chicago breakaway. of the same features. This agreement of policy was settled by the EPA and the Army Corps of Engineers in

Now comes the clinker in the machinery. On Jan. 11, as a concession to the oil industry, and the Alaskan delegation, a deferral was announced. This was apparent- four previous seasons, Carter has had to Bob Carpenter, whose second period "Now other teams have to worry about bowl over us." y engineered by White House Chief of Staff John Sununu. The "hold" situation was a 15 day deal.

However, on Feb. 7, a new, or revised, policy was instituted that will allow some destruction of wetlands. Permanent destruction. The deal which was backed by Sununu allows for more development in the tundra (wetlands) of Alaska by oil and gas interests.

In this particular instance it seems the oil and gas industries are making national wetlands policies. Not the government and its agencies. The other aspect of this chief of staff's feelings that

seem to deffer from President Bush's former statement, and Reilly's, are Sununu's views on global warming. Sununu has made it known in print and other ways, that the industrial complex of this country, and other high tech manufacturing nations, should not have to pay the cost of stopping the air pollution causing greenhouse damage to our atmosphere. Seems to me, to be one man in a position of power, differing with a whole mess of scientific experts with know-how on the atmosphere, and the damage being done to it. Makes me think of a kid playing sandlot ball telling Ted Williams how to hit. There was much hoopla about a major policy speech concerning this subject that was to come forth from the president. The environmental president, Instead, what came forth was a lot of nothing. A need for more study. No strong statement as to how he would lead us into policy that would restrict the use of the elements causing the holes in our celestial greenhouse. Major questions and statements about this were shunted aside.

One of the things that hits me about this whole mess, is that the man who is supposed to be doing his job, and has the qualifications to do so, namely Reilly, is being undercut by a man outside his field.

Our president who describes himself as a leader and an environmentalist, should be just that. He shouldn't allow someone else to change policy for him.

Joe Garman, a Manchester resident for many years, is a recognized authority on the subject of bamboo fly rods, and the sport of fly fishing.

The sudden shift caught most everyone by surprise. "I'm as confused about the way things have been changing as I'm sure you are," union chief Donald Fehr said. "They've come a substantial way; there's a long

way to go." "I didn't think that yesterday was the end of the world," management negotiator Chuck O'Connor said, "but I'm glad the atmosphere is perceived to be better." It got that way because the owners dramatically altered

management hard-liners trying to assert themselves --The new proposal calls for the status quo with four

- Minimum salary, currently \$68,000, would increase

- Contributions to the benefit plan, currently \$39 million, would rise to \$42.6 million the first year, \$43.9 million the second year, \$45.4 million the third year and

\$47.3 million the fourth year. - Players could become free agents twice within five years if their teams do not offer salary arbitration by - Draft-pick compensation for free agents would be

liminated if they aren't offered arbitration by their former clubs. The new proposal, however, did not directly address the players' primary demand: lowering from three years to two the eligibility period for salary arbitration.

"I, for one, am not doing cartwheels over this proposal," said Baltimore pitcher Jeff Ballard, a two-year veteran. "It doesn't address the problems of zero-to-three Fehr, though, was cautiously optimistic.

"It's a step in the right direction," Fehr said. "What we have to do tonight is weigh the circumstances and see if we can come back with a response tomorrow." The sides have met 27 times, but never on a Saturday against No. 2 seed Xavier High in Middletown. or Sunday. Vincent, however, said he is prepared for ses-

sions throughout the weekend. Fehr said the talks will break by Monday night, when he is scheduled to leave for a union executive board meeting in Phoenix the following day. Even if there is a quick fix, there is little chance the East Catholic High will host one of two All Con- Jan. 5 and 62-61 at East on Jan. 23.

exhibition season could start on time. Four games are | necticut Conference Boys' Basketball Tournament scheduled Thursday, including the Oakland-San Francisthen some issues comes up, and we have to let off steam co World Series rematch to benefit earthquake victims, "I don't know the answer to that. You need players and

pose. It depends on what they've been doing." No official announcements have been made that the Well, now it seems that President Bush, who ran on a opening games have been canceled. But plans already are ticket promising all kinds of environmental protection; in place in Florida and Arizona to refund tickets and who let it be known that he was going to be known as the make other provision in case the games are not played. environmental president; has turned into a big puff of Tom Reich, an agent who represents several dozen players, said he thought a settlement was near.

"I'm far more optimistic than what's appeared in the start will precede the championship game. public eye over the last 48 hours," Reich said. "I have East won two hard-fought battles from ND in the entertains Rocky Hill High (5-14) in Charter Oak been advising my players to be prepared to fly to regular season, 72-69 in overtime in West Haven on Conference play.

role players" like him. Blackhawks, 6-3.

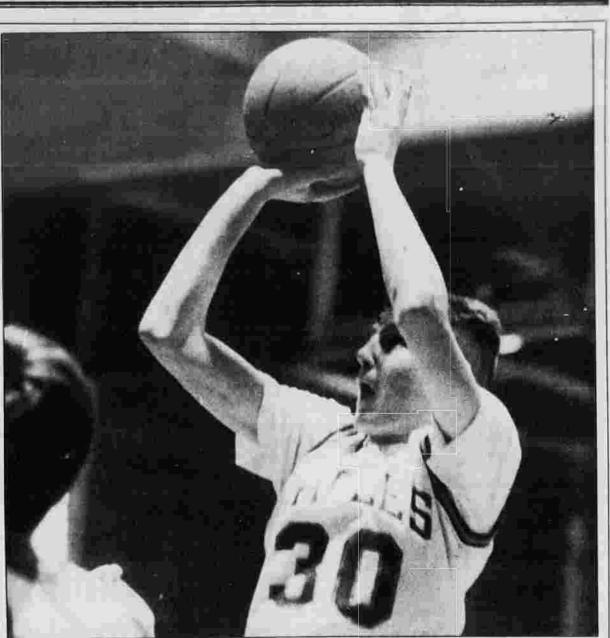
count him out just because he doesn't him and just took off." Lemelin.



HONORED - East Catholic High senior Joe Burns, lower right, was presented Thursday by the Northern Connecticut Chapter of the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame cause of the owners' lockout, Dwight Gooden is preparwith its 1990 Scholar-Athlete Award. Making the presentation is Todd Marble, a member of the chapter's executive board. At the presentation were, from top left, Peg Siegmund, the school's principal; Leo Facchini, head football coach; and Tom Malin, the school's director of athletics.

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Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

HE'S READY - Sophomore P.J. Monahan, averaging 19.8 points a game, will lead East Catholic into its ACC Playoff clash tonight at 7 at the Rev. Robert E. Saunders Gymnasium against Notre Dame High of West Haven. The winner advances to Monday's semifinals

EC hosts ACC playoff clash

Robert E. Saunders Gymnasium at 7 p.m. St. Bernard 19.8 points a game, Paradiso 15.2 and Penders 13.0. ACC opener.

The East-ND winner advances to Monday's semifinals where it will visit No. 2 seed Xavier High Three other local teams see action tonight with (11-9, 7-3) in Middletown. Top-ranked and unbeaten Manchester High (11-7, 8-5 in the CCC East) putting St. Joseph of Trumbull (20-0, 10-0) hosts the St. Ber- its three-game winning streak on the line against host nard-Prep winner. The ACC title game will be played East Hartford High (11-7, 7-6) at 7:30 p.m. Also, Thursday night at 7 at the site of the highest remain- Cheney Tech (0-18) hosts Bacon Academy (7-11) ing team. A third place game slated for a 5:30 p.m. with the Bobcats needing a win to qualify for state

first-round games tonight. The Eagles (11-9, 5-5 in Sophomores P.J. Monahan, Chris Paradiso and Rob the ACC) host Notre Dame (5-15, 1-9) at the Rev. Penders lead the Eagle attack. Monahan is averaging (12-8, 4-6) hosts Fairfield Prep (9-11, 3-7) in the other Notre Dame is led by Brendan Leary. He's the leading scorer in the ACC, averaging 28.4 points a game.

tournament play and finally, Bolton High (8-11)

been unqualified support for this by environmentalists all Carter doing his job as role player for Bruins around the U.S.

CHICAGO (AP) - John Carter's name struggle to get ice time, Milbury said. goal gave the Bruins a 4-2 edge, said even us, and we're where we want to be right is not exactly a household word in Bos- "But, I'd hate to think where we'd be when his team was down, it wasn't out. now," he said. ton, but Bruins coach Mike Milbury says without role players like Carter," he said. "Because everyone works so hard, we The Blackhawks' Greg Gilbert said his he'd "hate to think where we'd be without Carter played in his 60th game of the knew we could come back," he said. team needs to put a lot more effort into

Moog.

"He's a streaky player, but you can't broke wide," he said. "I was watching. Bruins need only worry about themselves, couple of steps to get to the top, we're

up. Poulin sent the puck over a couple of 18-footer from the top of the left faceoff Buffalo, and Calgary earlier, should not With 12 goals in 59 games covering sticks, and he was able to score. circle that broke the 2-2 deadlock. be able to walk into our building and

season Thursday, a feat he said "is getting With the best NHL road record winning if they want to whip the Bruins. The team trailed 2-1 Thursday until Carter tied the game with his first of two Carter fondly recalled his third period use two goalies, Lemelin and Andy Slapshot from the point had given the (18-11-3), the Bruins have been able to Gilbert's deflection off a Keith Brown Blackhawks a 2-1 second period edge.

"Dave Poulin picked up the puck and I With 17 games left in the season, the "If we're going to take those last said Cam Neely, who scored his 42nd going to have to start beating teams like score much," said Bruins' goalie Rejean Defense man Wayne Van Dorp stepped career-high tying tally. It was Neely's the Bruins," Gilbert said. "Teams like

Whalers have Aud rematch

BUFFALO - The Hartford Whalers will be looking to duplicate their win of last Sunday over the Buffalo Sabres, but not in the same manner as the two Adams Division rivals square off tonight at 7:30 (SportsChannel, WTIC) at the Aud.

Hartford (28-26-7) beat the Sabres (34-23-6) last Sunday, 6-4, in a game in which the two teams accumulated 207 penalty minutes. "It might be the same. It might be nothing. There's no

way to tell until you start playing," Whaler captain Ron Francis said of the rematch. Buffalo will be without team captain Mike Foligno, out 4-6 weeks with a broken thumb from an altercation

with the Whalers' Scott Young in that brawl-filled clash. Hartford returns home immediately after tonight's game for a Saturday night date at the Civic Center with the Winnipeg Jets.

Gooden looking at full recovery

By Fred Goodall

TAMPA, Fla. - With spring training camps closed being for his seventh season on his own and feeling good about the prospect of a full recovery from the injury that sidelined him for much of 1989.

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Ewing passes on the praise

NBA Roundup

minute left in the third quarter.

After Washington ran off 10 con-

secutive points to pull to 88-86 early

Bucks 109. Mayericks 97: Ricky

a five-game winning streak by Dal-

Tarpley scored 26 points to tie a

for Dallas, which also had won 12

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By Dick Brinster The Associated Press

While they were heaping praise on Patrick Ewing, the New York Knicks' center was looking for someone else to take the bows.

"Charles had 19 rebounds, in the final period, the Knicks out-Whew!" Ewing said after glancing scored the Bullets 11-6 for a 99-92 at a statistical rendering of the job lead with seven minutes left. turned in by Charles Oakley in New Wilkins scored six points in the York's 119-110 victory Thursday surge. night over the Washington Bullets. Washington pulled to 104-101

"I'm just trying to help this team with 3:42 left when Darrell Walker win," Ewing said of his second hit a jumper as the 24-second clock straight 41-point performance. "I ran out, but could get no closer as was just banging those guys down, the Knicks went inside the rest of post them up deep in the lane. It was the way. effective at times."

New York coach Stu Jackson Pierce scored 33 points and Milwouldn't permit Ewing to shift waukee used a late 20-3 surge to end much of the credit.

"I'll tell you, we didn't go to him las. that much," Jackson said. "He Brad Lohaus added 18 points and created his own points. We did not Greg Anderson and Jay Humphries go to him early, but did go to him 16 apiece for the Bucks. Roy

"That's when he got big on the season high and Rolando Blackman

Ewing had 14 rebounds, six on of its previous 14 games. for the eighth time in nine games three quarters, but Brad Davis' 3against Washington and the eighth pointer and a three-point play by

116, the Los Angeles Clippers 102 ahead 3-pointer by Lohaus, three

high rebounding total, Oakley That made it 106-93 with 1:05 scored 20 points. The Knicks also remaining got 14 points each from Mark Jack- Suns 104, Kings 98: Kevin John- Opening round action Thursday son and Eddie Lee Wilkins and 13 son scored eight of his 22 points in afternoon in the fifth annual Illing

lead Washington. Bernard King games. added 20 points for the Bullets and Tom Chambers hit a 12-footer the girls' championship game. In Mark Alarie had 13.

nesday from San Antonio for Rod with four free throws in the last 15 South Windsor, 58-38, to set up an Strickland in a trade of point guards, seconds. was busy learning New York's of- Sacramento had used a 6-0, 50- The schedule for today has Bris fense as the game went on. Checks second-long run to tie the game at Eastern and Illing squaring off in the had four assists and a rebound in 11 98 with 50 seconds left. The Kings Girls' Championship game at 3:10 minutes.

"The guys were trying to help me in the first half. learn the plays on the bench," Jeff Hornacek scored 25 points p.m. In consolation action, Rock-Cheeks said. "You can't do much. It and Chambers 23 for the Suns. ville faces South Windsor in boys' was nice to come down and have Wayman Tisdale led Sacramento action at 3:10 p.m. and the girls' Patrick (Ewing) to throw the ball with 26 points and Antoine Carr consolation has Bennet vs. East

jumpers and a little bigger than us." straight game. Ewing, coming off a 41-point ef- John Stockton added 24 points (12) led South Windsor. fort in New York's overtime victory and 20 assists for Utah, which Meg Gauthier had 11 markers and Saturday over Cleveland, scored 21 opened a 21/2-game lead over idle Tameka Brooks nine to pace Bristol

The Knicks went ahead for good Division. with a 22-6 third-quarter surge. Charles Smith, playing his third points, respectively for Bennet. Beth spurt that gave New York the upper Benjamin continues his battle with Julie Smart nine to pace Illing while

Ewing had eight points to key the straight game at center while Benoit Gerhard tossed in 12 points and hand, capping it with a left-handed the flu, led Los Angeles with a Tina Kampson and Ami Lynch had dunk for an 88-76 lead with a career-high 34 points.

Reginald Pinto/Manchester He basketball as East Hartford's Tiana Mungin (10) looks on (12) move up on the play. Illing won, 48-20, and will meet

backboards. ... I thought he was and Derek Harper added 18 apiece BASKET BOUND - Illing's Debbie Guliano (25) has the Thursday afternoon. Illing's Julie Smart (23) and Sharon Fish the offensive end, as the Knicks won The Mavericks trailed 82-78 after during play in the fifth annual Illing Junior High Invitational Bristol Eastern in today's championship game.

in nine overall. The victory ended Washington's three-game winning Tarpley started a 12-4 surge that gave Dallas a 90-86 lead with 8:06 Elsewhere in the NBA, it was Milwaukee 109, Dallas 97; Utah Utah Cluded five points by Pierce, a goand Phoenix 104, Sacramento 98. In additon to his team-season-two layups by Alvin Robertson. hoop play

son and Eddie Lee Witkins and 13 from Johnny Newman. Jeff Malone scored 33 points to lead Washington Bernard King ames. East Hartford, 48-20, to move into Mark Alarie had 13. Maurice Cheeks, acquired Wed-with 36 seconds remaining to break a tie at 98, and Phoenix closed it out with 36 seconds remaining to break a tie at 98, and Phoenix closed it out

> intratown championship match. had trailed since there was 1:10 left p.m. and Bennet and Illing in the Boys' Championship game at 4:30 Hartford at 4:30 p.m.

o." The New York front line proved The New York front line proved Malone scored 35 points and Darrell "It really didn't matter who we Griffith 12 of his 14 on 3-pointers, Senseney (10) led Rockville. Chris put in there," Washington coach including two in the final 71 Rizy popped in 16 points and Issac Wes Unseld said. "They're quicker seconds, as Utah won its fourth DeJesus 12 for Bennet while Gary Burnham (15) and Kevin Narcisse

of the Knicks' first 41 points. San Antonio in the Midwest Eastern while Cindy Botticello and Becky Braman had nine and eight

In Brief . . .

Garland dealt to the Clippers

needing help in the backcourt because of season-ending too, did the Toronto Maple Leafs.

Southwest Missouri State playing in his third NBA selections in the 1990 and 1992 NBA drafts.

minutes per game this season. He played in 51 of Golden Toronto coach Doug Carpenter, who has had the Maple Scott Pearson and Tom Kurvers scored for the Maple

State's 52 games, four of which he started. Food poisoning sidelines Agassi Gooden

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Andre Agassi, the highest remaining seed in the \$1 million U.S. Pro Indoor tournament, quit suddenly because of food poisoning, handing a 5-7, 7-5 victory to 13th-seeded Pete Sampras.

No. 4 seed Jay Berger, No. 5 Tim Mayotte, No. 7 Andres Gomez, No. 8 Jim Courier and unseeded Mark beneath his right armpit last summer and sat out three the Mets bullpen. Kratzmann all advanced to the quarterfinals.

Sellers sent to Timberwolves

ward Brad Sellers from Seattle to Minnesota for center- coach Mel Stottlemyre. forward Steve Johnson and a second-round draft pick in

Quintin Dailey for the remainder of the season. Maurice Cheeks from San Antonio for Rod Strickland in right-hander said. a trade of point guards, picked up center Stuart Gray "I may be able to point out some of those things, but he said. the 1991 draft.

But the Hornets traded that choice to Cleveland for jury." forward Randolph Keys, the Cavaliers' first-round pick Gooden, 9-4 with a 2.89 camed-run average last at this point and time I feel the same as I've felt at this Joseph to their second straight loss after five straight vicin the 1988 draft

By Ken Rappoport The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The Los Angeles Clippers, The Calgary Flames looked like their old selves. So, Leafs in the thick of the Norris Division race this season. "It was totally embarrassing. ... It was a disgrace." injuries to starters Ron Harper and Gary Grant, acquired The Flames, a high-powered offensive machine before Toronto defenseman Brad Marsh agreed. guard Winston Garland from the Golden State Warriors turning to defense to win the Stanley Cup last season, "We played just awful," Toronto defenseman Brad reminded their opponents they can still put it in the net In exchange for Garland, a 6-foot-2, 170-pounder from with a 12-2 pounding of the Maple Leafs Thursday night. Marsh said. Joe Mullen and former Whaler Dana Murzyn scored season, the Clippers sent the Warriors their second-round That tied a club record for the Flames, who set the three goals apiece to lead the Flames' attack. mark when they were based in Atlanta. In that game on Mullen clicked for his seventh career hat trick, his fifth locked in a 4-4 tie late in the second period.

The trade is contingent on Garland passing a physical March 21, 1975 they buried Vancouver 12-4. as a Flame and first of the season as Calgary ended a McPhee's 15th goal of the season ended the tie at examination. To make room for Garland on their roster. Toronto, meanwhile, looked like the Maple Leafs of two-game losing streak. the Clippers placed rookie guard Jay Edwards on the in- the 1980s, who gave up more goals than any other NHL Other scorers for the Flames, who moved within one Schneider's second goal of the game and sixth of the jured list. Edwards has patellar tendinitis in his left knee, an ailment which has hampered him most of the season. an ailment which has hampered him most of the season. because and finished 20th overall in the 21-team league. because without one winning cilmour with two, Paul Ranheim, Theoren Fleury, Sergei Garland, 25, averaged 5.3 points and 3.1 assists in 17.5 "It was our worst performance of the year," said Makarov and Gary Suter.

months, is throwing off the mound every other day while The relief stints cased doubts he had about his future. Evans, playing his 12th game for the Jets, scored twice contract negotiations continue between the union and and the Mets' ace was looking forward to spring training in the second period as Winnipeg took a 4-0 lead. owners.

The SuperSonics also announced the signing of guard do, but when you're going through it you need somebody in 118 innings, said he's been throwing regularly for move out of the Patrick Division cellar. to stand behind you watching your footwork, watching more than two months and hasn't experienced any pain. Gord Murphy added a goal and an assist and Rick Toc-The New York Knicks, who 24 hours earlier got your release-point and all those things," the 25-year-old "I've put a little extra on the ball here and there," and chet scored his team-leading 33rd goal for the Flyers,

from Charlotte in exchange for a second-round pick in nowhere close to what Mel can see. So it makes it a little "Still, it's different than a game situation. It's pretty New York Islanders, bit tougher, especially this year coming back from an in- easy to hit your spot when there's just a catcher there," Philadelphia outscored St. Louis 4-1 in the second

season, went on the disabled list in July and didn't return time in the past."





CONCENTRATION - Illing's Sharon Fish (12) concentrates on the rim and ignores the six points apiece for East Hartford. defense of East Hartford's Tiana Mungin during Thursday's action at Illing.

Flames, Maple Leafs reverting back to form

NHL Roundup

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more than ever before.

deadline, with the biggest move being the trade of for- being able to throw under the watchful eye of pitching he said. "It's very frustrating. It's been a long winter. I whole game, leaving after Evans' second goal of the missed three months, and now we're going through this game at 14:29 of the second period. process (lockout) here."

Gooden said. "I couldn't take the mound tomorrow, but period to send the Blues and rookie goaltender Curtis

Leafs, who are 0-5-1 in their last six road games. "We just wanted to shut them down," Gilmour said. "We did that ... and then we just happened to score a lot

of goals, too." Canadiens 6, Nordiques 5: Mike McPhee scored the tie-breaker in the second period with his second goal of

the game, leading Montreal over Quebec. The Canadiens have won five of six games against Quebec this season, but they were extended in this final meeting. The Nordiques have won only once in their last 17 games, but overcame a two-goal deficit and were

16:50 of the second period. Defenseman Mathicu

Penguins 4, Islanders 3,OT: Randy Gilhen scored with 34 seconds left in overtime to boost the Penguins over the Islanders and into a first-place tie with the New York Rangers in the Patrick Division.

Gilhen stationed himself in front of the net and tipped in Bob Errey's shot for his first goal in 22 games.

who've lost four in a row, are one point back. Jets 4, Devils 2: Doug Evans scored a pair of goals as The New York Mets pitcher, who tore a muscle until September when he made two appearances out of the Jets handed the Devils their fourth straight loss and

Winnipeg rookie goalie Stephane Beauregard, making

Flyers 7, Blues 4: Ilkka Sinisalo and Keith Acton each "Pitching, you know some of the things you need to Gooden, whose 1989 statistics included 101 strikeouts scored two goals as Philadelphia defeated St. Louis to

> threw breaking pitches for the first time on Wednesday, who climbed past Washington and New Jersey into fourth place with 58 points, three behind the third-place

> > tories.

In Brief . . .

Little League sign-ups set

Manchester Little League will conduct sign-ups for the 1990 season this Sunday and Sunday, March 4, at the The top of Oregon State's career and American Legion Hall on Legion Drive from 1 to 4 p.m. single-game scoring lists are now Registration is for all children between the ages of 7 Senior guard Gary Payton scored 58 victory. UNLV (23-4, 14-1 Big West) saw

after that date. A birth certificate is required at time of registration, defeated Southern Cal 98-94 in overtime, no closer and the Rebels pulled away to There is a \$20 registration fee per player with a family "Everybody was struggling and coach lead by 23. limit of \$30. Anyone interested in umpiring, coaching or (Jim Anderson) decided to give me the Virginia 73, No. 8 Georgia Tech 71:

cion. too. Tryouts are scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, March 17-18, weather permitting.

For further information, call Ed Dettore at 643-4482 or win the Pac-10 title." Bernie Lidestri at 649-7072.

Rice resigned to sitting out

last fall after 15 years with the Boston Red Sox, repor-tedly is resigned to sitting out the 1990 baseball season. Gregon State (20-4, 13-2 Pac-10) big plays of our season. It was a great win for us." There had been reports in recent weeks that Rice, 37 trailed by 22 points in the first half but The basket negated a Virginia turnover Atlanta Braves and Detroit Tigers. Payton provided the offensive punch as that enabled Georgia Tech (19-5, 7-5 At-the Beavers stormed back in the second lantic Coast Conference) to tie the game

riend, sports editor Wilfrid Binette of the Winter Haven points in overtime and also had six Oliver's 3-point basket with 41 seconds lews Chief this week: "I have not spoken to any team about playing and none

ave contacted me." More Prop. 48's signed

MISSION, Kan. (AP) — College coaches are signing more players who don't meet academic standards for was a time when I would have much rather been a spectator than a coach, and 3,000 points. first-year eligibility under the NCAA's Proposition 48, a then I really could have enjoyed what I Simmons, who has a career total of study suggests.

According to the study, which included responses performances in the history of college 3,008 with his last basket of the first half, from 183 of the 293 NCAA Division I schools, Proposi- basketball," USC coach George Raveling a 3-pointer with 1:51 remaining to cap a ion 48 students got 6.5 percent of the athletic scholar- said. ships given for the current school year, up from 5.1 per- "Be it Walton, Jabbar or whoever you Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference)

Proposition 48 describes as a partial qualifier a player look at Gary's size (6-foot-4), it was just "I've never been so nervous in my life. who graduated from high school with a grade-point phenomenal." average of at least 2.0, but either did not meet the mini-mum GPA in core curriculum courses or the minimum passing the 2,035 that Steve Johnson "I told the kids, years from now we'll "I told the kids, years from score on a college entrance exam.

Starting next year, the regulation will be replaced by was the second-highest total in Pac-10 greatest players in the history of the roposition 42, which prohibits athletic scholarships to history, surpassed only by the 61 scored game," Coach Speedy Morris said. artial qualifiers.

Boston College tops UNH

NEWTON, Mass. (AP) - David Hinton hit 15 points, mark of 48 points by Mel Counts on Dec. However, it wasn't Simmons but Doug in the final 27 seconds. heluding 13 in two key runs, to lift Boston College to an 26, 1963, against Portland. Overton who led the Explorers with a No. 19 Xavier, Ohio 74, Detroit 62: which won its 10th straight and clinched 5-57 victory over New Hampshire in non-league basetball action Thursday night. Michael Reese contributed 13 points and Corey Beasey had 11 to join Hinton in leading the Eagles (8-16) of

he Big East Conference to the end of a three-game The loss dropped New Hampshire 4-21.

Foster is out indefinitely

NEW YORK (AP) - Hard-luck hurdler Greg Foster The Associated Press will be sidelined indefinitely after breaking a bone in his foot during a race in San Sebastian, Spain, the third broken bone he has sustained in the past three years. Foster, the 1984 Olympic silver medialist and two- That won't quite be the case tonight at Madison race, The Athletics Congress, the national governing Among the absentees are athletes from two of the body for track and field, reported Thursday.

NBA suspends Hawks' Marble

ATLANTA (AP) - Atlanta Hawks rookie Roy Marble was suspended by the National Basketball Association for the remainder of the season Thursday for violating he league's substance abuse policy. The team announced that Duane Ferrell, a former

member of the Hawks, has been signed to a 10-day contract as a roster replacement for Marble. Marble, a 6-foot-6, 190-pound guard from Iowa, the 23rd player chosen in last June's draft,

Garrison overpowers Smylie

WASHINGTON (AP) - Zina Garrison used a nearflawless serve-and-volley game to defeat Australia's Liz Garrison, the No. 2 seed and fourth-ranked player in

the world, lost only 13 points on her serve and won 26 of 33 points at the net in dispatching Smylie in 49 minutes. By Ronald Blum In other second-round matches, Nathalie Tauziat of The Associated Press France allowed only one service break in a 6-2, 6-4 vic-

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Rookie Michael Allen, who season.

round lead in the Los Angeles Open.

Pat Fitzsimons, who won the LA Open 15 years ago for his only tour victory, was another shot behind as golfers profited from the ideal conditions on the par-71 6.964-yard course that was built in 1927.

Trio shares Hawaiian Open lead HONOLULU (AP) - Cathy Gerring, Elaine Crosby

and Patty Sheehan were the steadiest performers on an up-and-down day, shooting 3-under-par 69s to share the lead after Thursday's opening round of the \$350,000 Hawaiian Ladics Open. Leaders rose and fell like island tides on the monthold, 6,206-yard Ko Olina Golf Club course on Oahu's

west coast. Gerring, Taiwan's Mei-Chi Cheng and Chihiro Nakajima of Japan all reached 4-under, only to drop

back. Cheng finished at 1-under 71 and Nakajima fell to even-par 72. Defending champion Sherri Turner had five bogeys,

five birdies and an eagle to finish at 70. She was tied with Amy Benz and Lori Poling. Trevino on another level

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) - Chi Chi Rodriguez says

Lee Trevino has established a new level of competition on the 50-and-older golf circuit. "They've got three tours now for seniors," Rodriguez said. "They've got the Senior Tour, the Super Senior

Tour and the Lee Trevino Tour." Newcomer Trevino continued his domination of the Senior Tour with six birdies Thursday to help the United States take a 12-4 lead over the International team in the first round of the Chrysler Cup.

By The Associated Press

Payton's Place.

Elsewhere, Lionel Simmons scored 27 and 21 lead changes. points to pass the 3,000 mark and move Virginia coach Terry Holland said

rebounds and four steals.

"In all the years I have been in the No. 14 La Salle 100, Manhattan 60:

cent in 1988-89 and 4.5 percent the previous year. want to name, and particularly when you 44-28 lead.

Washington State in 1967.

Payton broke the school single-game 3,066 points from 1979-83.

No. 4 UNLV 99, Cal-Irvine 77: career-high 30 points.

Notable absentees for Mobil championships

By Bert Rosenthal

Among the absentees are athletes from two of the strongest club teams, the Santa Monica Track Club, strongest club teams, the Santa Monica Track Club, Despite the defections, Ollan Cassell, executive direc-Despite the defections, Ollan Cassell, executive direc-Romanians Viorica Ghican and Margareta Keszeg. coached by Bob Kersee.

meter high hurdles.

comment.

Smylie Thursday, 6-0, 6-1, and move into the quarter-finals of the Virginia Slims of Washington tournament. Garrison, the No. 2 seed and fourth-ranked player in Turner jumps into NFL television extravaganza also is expected to pay about \$450 mil-

networks may be showing games next well."



Pittsburgh is 6-1-1 in its last eight games and has 63 points, matching the Rangers' total. The Islanders,

extended their winless string to six (0-5-1).

NEW YORK (AP) - As expected, there were no He's making the most of the situation - working out "I got off to a good start, but I only won nine ball his eighth start, turned aside 34 New Jersey shots for his blockbuster deals Thursday night at the NBA trading at a local high school - but admits it's frustrating not games last year. I'm anxious to take the mound again," fourth win. Devils goaltender Sean Burke didn't last the

Oregon State is now Payton's Place

NCAA Roundup

the Runnin' Rebels to their ninth straight Youths must be 7 by July 31, 1990 and turn 13 points Thursday night, breaking game and a 49-34 halftime lead shrink to 60-52 career records, as the No. 17 Beavers with 13:33 remaining. But Cal-Irvine got

the league auxiliary is asked to attend either sign-up ses- ball more," said Payton, who made 22 of For the second time this season, unranked 38 shots. "I was fortunate I was on Virginia knocked off Georgia Tech, this tonight. I didn't mean to do all that. It just time on Bryant Stith's short jumper at the happened. Right now we're just trying to buzzer. Neither team ever led by more than five points and there were 14 ties

nto fourth place on the NCAA career list Stith's shot, which came on an inbounds WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP) - Jim Rice, released as No. 14 La Salle won its 16th straight pass from John Crotty, "was one of the

However, the once feared slugger told a longtime half. He scored Oregon State's first eight 71-71, the points coming on Brian

game as a spectator and a coach, tonight was probably the most agonizing time for me that I can ever remember because it was a time when I would have much

think was one of the greatest one-man 3,024 points, passed Hersey Hawkins' 9-1 burst and give La Salle (24-1, 14-0

My legs were shaking at the start of the

by UCLA's Lew Alcindor against Next on the list for Simmons is Texas

Southern's Harry Kelly, who scored

Anderson Hunt scored 25 points, Larry No. 18 Minnesota 68, Wisconsin 67: held Detroit scoreless for nearly 10 legiate Conference championship in five Johnson 23 and David Butler 20 to lead Jim Shikenjanski scored Minnesota's last minutes down the stretch while reeling years.

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scored from 1977 to 1981. Payton's 58 be able to say we played with one of the with his teammates after he scored his 3,000th career point during Thursday night's game with Manhattan in Philadelphia. Simmons is now fourth on the NCAA all-time scoring list.

> five points, including three on free throws off 18 consecutive points. Derek Strong Tyrone Hill scored 23 points and Xavier its third regular-season Midwestern Col-

added 18 points for Xavier (22-2, 11-1),

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jump and a four-time national champion, and Leroy Bur- ships at Cerritos, Calif., in June. In that case, the athletes

Also, Johnny Gray, American outdoor record-holder at this year. NEW YORK — What would happen if they held a 800 meters; Joe Dial, American outdoor record-holder in In spite of the numerous defections, there still are the pole vault; women's sprinters Carlette Guidry and some intriguing matchups. Foster, the 1984 Olympic silver medialist and two-time outdoor world champion in the 110-meter high hurdles, was injured after winning a race Wednesday. Square Garden, site of the Mobil Indoor Championships. But there were a large number of late scratches, reducing but there were a large number of late scratches, reducing Substanding fields to mediocrity. Gail Devers-Roberts; high jumper Jimmy Howard; pole The field in the men's 55-meter high hurdles includes The injury occurred when he stepped in a crack after the some of the potentially outstanding fields to mediocrity. Floyd Heard, and women's middle-distance runner The women's 3,000 meters pits Americans Vicki

tor of The Athletics Congress, national governing body for track and field, termed the sport in good shape.

not compete for World Class, withdrew from the 55- sell said earlier this week. "There's been good competition and some world records have been set. Neither of the coaches was immediately available for "I don't think any meets on the (Grand Prix) schedule are in trouble of not continuing next year."

medalist in the long jump and heptathlon, other notable triangular meets next month among the United States. dividual titles of the indoor season. withdrawals included Evelyn Ashford, six-time national Japan and the Soviet Union at Yokohama, Japan, and the Going into the championships, distance runner Doug

rell, national outdoor champion in the men's 100-meter would be ineligible for the Goodwill Games at Seattle in July, a meet expected to be the best in the United States

Huber, PattiSue Plumer and Lynn Jennings against

The men's mile features Irishmen Eamonn Coghlan Even Jackie Joyner-Kersee, Kersee's wife, who does "I think this has been a positive indoor season," Cas- and Marcus O'Sullivan, along with American Steve Scott. The men's high jump matches Romanian Soren Matei against Hollis Conway, and the women's mile spotlights Doina Melinte of Romania.

In addition to determining the national champions, the In addition to Joyner-Kersee, the 1988 Olympic gold Those not competing in this meet aren't eligible for meet will decide the winners of the overall and in-

champion in the 55-meter dash; Greg Foster, two-time U.S., Soviet Union and Britain at Cosford, England. Padilla, who will compete in the 3,000 meters, and outdoor world champion in the men's 110-meter hurdles; Such a rash of withdrawals would be more significant LaVonna Martin, winner of her last five high hurdles Mike Conley, world indoor record-holder in the triple if they occur during the National Outdoor Champion-races, are the men's and women's Grand Prix leaders.

Monday nights, as is CBS. "The NFL is among television's most When all the deals are done, they are lion over four years. ESPN paid \$153

"An important factor was the additional promotional opportunity afforded by

Don King sues for rights to Douglas

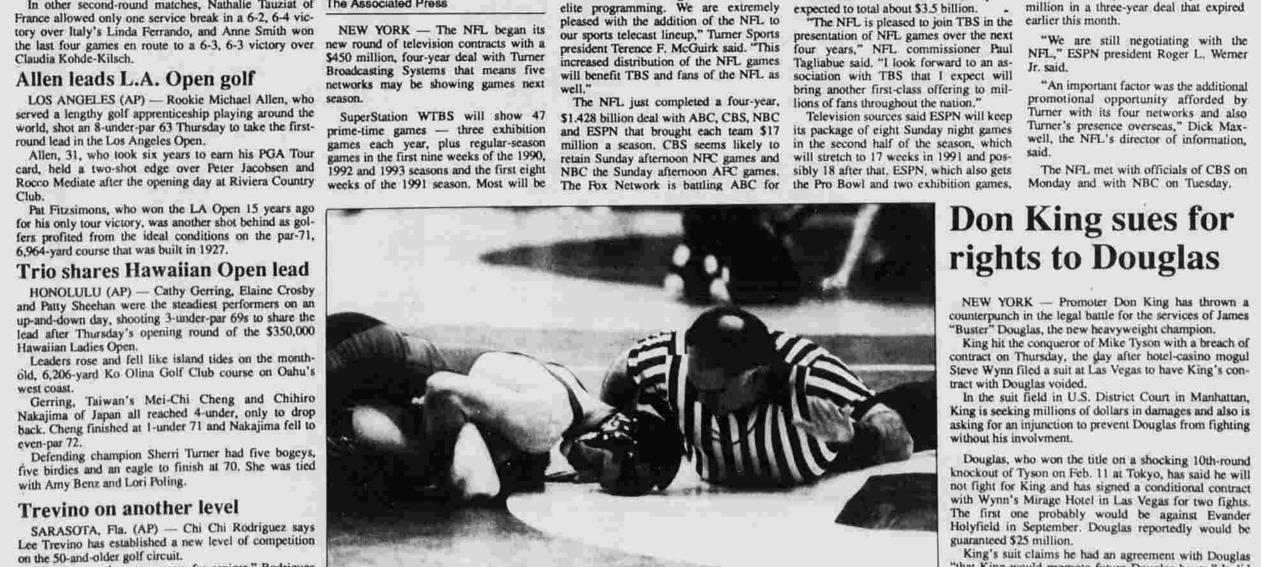
NEW YORK - Promoter Don King has thrown a counterpunch in the legal battle for the services of James "Buster" Douglas, the new heavyweight champion. King hit the conqueror of Mike Tyson with a breach of contract on Thursday, the day after hotel-casino mogul Steve Wynn filed a suit at Las Vegas to have King's contract with Douglas voided.

In the suit field in U.S. District Court in Manhattan, King is seeking millions of dollars in damages and also is asking for an injunction to prevent Douglas from fighting without his involvment.

Douglas, who won the title on a shocking 10th-round knockout of Tyson on Feb. 11 at Tokyo, has said he will not fight for King and has signed a conditional contract with Wynn's Mirage Hotel in Las Vegas for two fights. The first one probably would be against Evander Holyfield in September. Douglas reportedly would be guaranteed \$25 million.

King's suit claims he had an agreement with Douglas "that King would promote future Douglas bouts." It did not state how many, but King has said he has options for

The Mirage and Golden Nugget Inc., the parent company of the \$640 million hotel-casino, also were named



Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald two Douglas fights.

A PIN — Manchester High's Peter Fongemie is about to pin Simsbury High's Troy Mox in their 135-pound match at the state Class LL wrestling championships last Saturday. The in the suit as interfering with King's contract with wrestlers were incorrectly identified in Monday's edition of the Herald.

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Hockey

NHL standings WALES CONFERENCE

Winnipeg 4, New Jersey 2 Boston 6, Chicago 3 Philadelphia 7, St. Louis 4 Calgary 12, Toronto 2

Friday's Games Hertford at Buffalo, 7:35 p.m. New York Rangers at Washington, 8:05 p.m. Toronto at Edmonton, 9:35 p.m. Saturday's Games Chicago at New Jersey, 1:35 p.m. Detroit at New York Islanders, 2:05 p.m. Winnipeg at Hartford, 7:35 p.m. St. Louis at Quebec, 7:35 p.m. Pittaburgh at Montreal, 8:05 p.m. Boston at Minnesota, 8:35 p.m. Vancouver at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m. Sunday's Games

Detroit at Washington, 1:35 p.m. New Jersey at New York Islanders, 2:05 p.m. Philadelphia at Chicago, 2:35 p.m. Winnipeg at Buffalo, 7:05 p.m. St. Louis at Montreel, 7:05 p.m. Edmonton at Calgary, 8 p.m.

NHL results

and Period-6. Montreal, Schneider 5 (Corson, Skrudland), 33. 7, Quebec, Stastny 22 (Marois, Sakic), 8:12. 8, Quebec, DeBiols 7

StL (interference), 9:13; Craven Phi (tripping), 13:13; Chychrun, Phi (roughing), 16:24; Lowry, tL (slashing), 16:24, Shots on goal-Phil -Philadelphia 12-15-9-36. Louis 11-6-4-21 5: St. Louis 1 of shots-17 aeves). St. Louis, Joseph, 6-3-1 (36-29).

Bruins 6, Hawks 3

Referee-Kerry Fraser, Linesmen-Pat

Boaton 0 4 2-6 Chicago First Period-None. Penalty- B.Sweeney. First Pariod-None. Panelty- B.Sweeney, Bos (holding), 19:14. Second Pariod-1, Boston, Janney 13 (Neely), 4:37 (pp). 2, Chicago, Larmer 25 (Wil-son, B.Murray), 5:32 (pp). 3, Chicago, Gilbert 10 (Brown, Larmer), 7:45, 5, Boston, Neely 42 (B.Sweeney, D.Sweeney), 12:18, 6, Boston, Carpenter 23 (Wealey), 17:22, Penelties-Man-son, Chi (holding), 3:51; D.Sweeney, Bos (cross-checking), 4:51; McGill, Chi (roughing), 13:47; Pederson, Bos, minor-major (holding, fighting), 17:17; Suitar, Chi, minor-major (high-socking, fighting), 17:17. Third Period-7, Boston, Gouid 6, 8:14, 8, Boston, Carter 13 (Poulin), 10:35; 9, Chicago, Lamieux 9 (Mason, Suitar), 17:46 (pp), Penal-ties-Wiemer, Bos (holding), 17:11; Van Dorp, Chi (albowing), 17:50. Chi (albowing), 17:50. Shots on goal-Boston 8-16-8-32. Chicago Power-play Opportunities-Boston 1 of 3: Chicago 2 of 3. Goalies—Bo Lemelin, 17-11-1 (31 shots-25 saves). Chicago, Chevrier, 16-14-3 (32-25). A-17,669.

Referee-Andy vanHellemond, Lines-men-Wayne Bonney, Jerry Pateman. Flames 12, Leafs 2

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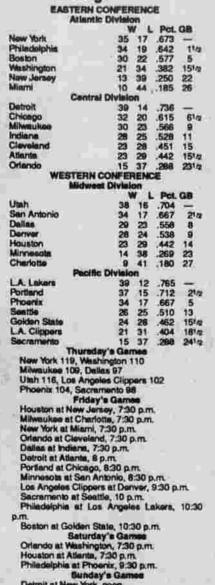
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 Third Period -11, Calgary, Gilmour 20 (Mul-er, MacInnis), 9:38 (pp). 12, Calgary, Suiter 13 (Makarov, MacInnis), 16:52 (pp). 13, Calgary, Murzyn 7 (Makarov, Nieuwendyk), 17:23, 14, Toronto, Kurvars 13 (Damphouse, Pearson), 17:45 Permitises—twen, Mon (cross-checking), 1:31; Seweryn, Que (high-sticking), 4:10; Carbon-neeu, Mon (stashing), 5:37; Letriseux, Mon, minor-misconduct (unsportsmanike conduct), 5:37; Loiselle, Que (slashing), 5:37; Pett Que minor-misconduct (unsportsmanike conduct), 5:37; Loiselle, Que (slashing), 5:37; Pett Que minor-misconduct (unsportsmanike conduct), 5:37; Loiselle, Que (slashing), 5:37; Pett Que minor-misconduct (unsportsmanike conduct), 5:37; Loiselle, Que (slashing), 5:37; Pett Que minor-misconduct (unsportsmanike conduct), 5:37; Loiselle, Que (slashing), 5:37; Pett Que minor-misconduct (unsportsmanike conduct), 5:37; Loiselle, Que (slashing), 5:37; Pett Que minor-misconduct (unsportsmanike conduct), 5:37; Loiselle, Que (slashing), 5:37; Pett Que minor-misconduct (unsportsmanike conduct), 5:37; Loiselle, Que (slashing), 5:37; Pett Que minor-misconduct (unsportsmanike conduct), 5:37; Loiselle, Que (slashing), 5:37; Pett Que minor-misconduct (unsportsmanike conduct), 5:37; Loiselle, Que (slashing), 5:37; Pett Que minor-misconduct (unsportsmanike conduct), 5:37; Loiselle, Que (slashing), 12:07; Swoboda, Mon (roughing), 20:00; Forlier, Que (roughing), 20:00; Better Conduct, 5:37; Cirelle, Que (holding), 12:07; Swoboda, Mon (roughing), 20:00; Forlier, Que (roughing), 5:00; Bester (6:04 second), 21-14). Calgary, Bester (6:04 second), 21-14).

Calgary 3 of 5. Goslies-Toronto, Reese, 6-4-2 (19 shots-14 saves), Bester (6:04 second, 21-14). Calgary, Warnsley, 10-5-5 (25-23). A-20,107. Referes-Dave Newell. Linesmen-Mike

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Basketball



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Milwaukue at Miami, 7:30 p.m San Anlonio at Los Angeles Clippers, 9 p.m. Golden State at Seattle, 10 p.m. Utah at Los Angeles Lakers, 10:30 p.m.

NBA results Knicks 119, Bullets 110 NEW YORK (119)

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Synacuse at Seton Hall, 7:30 p.m. Miss. Valley State at Providence, 8 p.m. Saturday, March 3 UConn at Boston College, 8 p.m. Seton Hall at St. John's, 8 p.m. Pittsburgh at Providence, 8 p.m. Sunday, March 4 Georgetown at Syracuse, noon Regular season ends

Big East result

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Grand Rapids Baptist 97, Concordia, Mich. 91, 20T Greenville 85, Mac Murray 77 Hannibal-LaGrange 91, Linderwood 83 Hilledale 72, Saginaw Val. St. 65 Mary 76, S. Dakota Tech 68

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Minnesola 68, Wisconsin 67 N. Michigan 110, Wayne, Mich. 51 Northwestern 72, Iowa 66 Oakland, Mich. 85, Michigan Tach 79 Orchard Lake St. Meny's 90, Northwd, M S. Ilinois 83. Bradley 71

Sions Heights 98, Spring Arbor 75 Tarkio 76, Evangel 70 Tulue 73, Indiana St. 65 Washington, Mo. 115, Maryville, Mo. 50 Wichita St. 68, Illinois St. 52 Xavier, Ohio 74, Detroit 62 SOUTHWEST

Ark-Little Rock 99, Hardin-Simmons 87 Ark-Little Hock 99, Hardin-Simmons 67 Arkanasa Coll. 78, Ark-Monticello 70 Cent. Arkansas 71, Ouachits 70 Cent. St., Okla. 88, Cameron 72 Harding 94, Arkanasa Tech 84 Henderson St. 67, Hendrix 82 New Orleans 72, Arkansas St. 61 Oral Roberts 132, Langston 120 S. Arkansas 76, U. of the Ozarks 70 Sam Houston St. 93, North Taxas 81 Texas-El Paso 70, San Diego St. 55 Texas-Ren American 78, Lamar 69 FAR WEST Adams St. 66, Colo. Colo. Sorings 62

FAR WEST Adams SL 66, Colo. -Colo. Springs 62 Brigham Young 75, Wyoming 64 Colorado Christian 111, Chadron SL 92 E. Washington 73, Nevada-Rieno 65 Idaho 64, N. Arizons 52 Long Beach SL 84, San Jose St 80 Metro SL 81, Alaska-Fairbanks 84 Montana 65, Weber SL 63 Montana 55, Weber SL 63 Montana 56, Boias SL 62 New Maxico 82 Hawaii 71 New Maxico 82, Haweii 71 New Maxico SL 103, Utah St 84 Oregon 105, UCLA 99 Oregon SL 98, Southern Cal 94, OT Puget Sound 67, W. Washington 64 S. Utah 90, Idaho SL 71

UNLV 99, UC Irvine 77 Umh 56, Air Force 55 TOURNAMENTS N.J. Tech 106, Mount St. Vincent 88 Middle Atlantic Conference FDU-Madison 60, Susqueharma 57 Kings, Ps. 82, Elizabethtown 70 North Coast Athletic Conference Ohio Weelyn 75, Wooster 71, 20T

Vittenberg 107, Alleghery 59 West Virginia Conference First Round Fairmont St. 84, Bluefield St. 74 Salom-Teikyo, W.Va. 68, Glerwille St. 59 W. Virginia SL 67, Charleston, W.Va. 65 Wheeling Jesuit 63, West Liberty 81

How Top 25 fared

1. Missouri (25-2) did not play. Next: at No 0 Okiahoma, Sunday. 2. Kanaas (26-2) did not play. Next: vs. Kansas State, Saturday. 3. Duke (22-5) did not play. Next: vs. No. 21 4. UNLV (23-4) bant UC Irvine 99-77. Next: Louisville, Saturday.
Georpetown (20-4) did not play. Next: vs.
Nanova, Saturday.
Connecticut (23-4) did not play. Next: vs. Seton Hall, Saturday. 7. Michigan (19-5) did not play. Next: vs. Northwestern, Saturday. 8. Georgia Tech (19-5) lost to Virginia 73-71. lext: at Notre Dame, Sunday. Purdue (19-5) did not play. Next: vs. Ohio State, Saturday 10. Oklahorna (20-4) did not play. Next: vs. No. 1 Missouri, Sunday. 11. Synacuse (19-5) did not play. Next: at rovidence, Sunday. 12. LSU (21-5) did not play. Next: at Georgia, 3. Arkansas (22-4) did not play. Next: vs. Rice, Saturday, March 3. 14. La Selle (24-1) best Manhattan 100-60. Golf Next: at St. Peter's, Sunday. 15. Michigan State (21-5) did not play. Next: vs. No. 25 Indiana, Sunday. 16. Louisville (20-6) did not play. Next: vs. Tulare, Tuesday. 17. Oregon State (20-4) best Southern California 96-94, OT, Next vs. UCLA, Saturday. 18. Minnesota (18-5) best Wisconsin 65-67. Next at lows, Saturday. 19. Illinois (19-6) did not play. Next at Ohio

14-19 85. Halltime: Boston College 25, New Hampshire 26, Three-point goals: New Hampshire 27, Three-point goals: New Hampshire 28, Three-point goals: New Hampshire 29, Billinois (19-6) did not play. Next: al Onio State, Mondey. (6) Xavier, Ohio (22-2) beat Detroit 74-62. Next: at Butler, Saturday. 21. Anzona (18-5) did not play. Next: al Stan-ford, Friday. 22. Loyola Marymount (20-5) did not play. Next: at Stan-Next: at Butler, Saturday. 21. Anzona (18-5) did not play. Next: at Stan-Next: at Butler, Saturday. 22. Loyola Marymount (20-5) did not play. Next: vs. Next: vs. San Diego, Friday. 23. Ciernoine (21-5) did not play. Next: vs. Next: vs. San Diego, Friday. 24. New Mampshire 26 (Davis 5). 24. New Hampshire 27, Boston College 11 (Jackson 2, Moran 2, Smith 2). Total fouls—New Hampshire 17, Boston College 9. 103-84. Next: vs. San Jose St., Seturday. Anzona (18-5) did not play, realt at Sumford, Friday.
 22. Loyola Marymount (20-5) did not play.
 Next vs. San Diego, Friday.
 23. Clemaon (21-5) did not play. Next vs.
 North Canoline, Saturday.
 24. New Mexico Sinte (22-3) beat Utah State
 103-84. Next vs. San Jose St., Saturday.
 25. Indiana (16-7) did not play. Next at No.
 15 Michigan State, Sunday.

Top 25 results Xavier 74, Detroit 62

XAVIER, OHIO (74) Devenport 4-10 1-1 9, Hill 9-12 5-6 23, Strong 8-11 2-4 16, Walker 2-12 2-3 6, Gladdon 6-11 4-5 16, Brantley 0-1 0-0 0, A Williams 0-1 0-4 0.

4-5 16, Bramby 0-1 0-0 0, A. Williams 0-1 0-4 0, Parker 1-4 0-0 2, Totals 30-62 14-23 74. DETROIT (62) S. Williams 9-19 1-4 19, Lovelace 4-5 1-3 9, Aaron 3-8 2-3 8, Kelley 4-11 3-4 12, Wood 3-9 0-0 7, Nichols 1-5 0-0 2, Maher 0-0 1-2 1, P.Wi-liams 2-5 0-2 4, Totals 26-62 8-18 62. Halftime—Xavier, Ohio 33, Detroit 30, 3-point Moter Venter One 0-9 (Parker 1-1) (Statement 0-3) (Parker 1-1) Haltime-Avvier, Onio 35, Debott 30, 3-point shots-Xavier, Ohio 0-8 (Devenport 0-3, Welker 0-5), Detroit 2-11 (Wood 1-3, Kelley 1-6, Nichols 0-1, P. Williams 0-1), Fouled out-Devenport. Rebounds-Xavier, Ohio 47 (Hill 16), Detroit 33 (S.Williams 9), Asalsts-Xavier, Ohio 15 (Walker 8), Detroit 18 (Wood 6), Total fouls-Xavier, Ohio 18, Detroit 20, A-3,847.

Virginia 73, G. Tech 71 VIRGINIA (73) Turner 6-15 0-0 17, Stith 9-15 1-1 19, Jeffries

2-4 0-0 4, A.Oliver 2-8 1-1 6, Crotty 5-10 1-4 14, Blundin 1-2 0-0 2, Daniel 1-1 0-0 2, Kirby 4-5 0-0 9, Smith 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 32-61 3-6 73. GEORGIA TECH (71) Scott 3-16 2-2 11, Mackay 3-6 0-0 6, McNeil 1-2 0-0 2, Anderson 10-23 0-0 21, B.Oliver 7-17 4-4 23, Barnes 0-0 0-0 0, Brown 3-4 0-0 8. To-

 4-4 23, Barnes 0-0 0-0, Brown 3-4 0-0 8. To-tals 27-68 6-6 71.
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 Heitbine-Gaorgia Tech 37, Virginis 37, 3-point goals-Virginis 6-12 (Crotty 3-4, Kirby 1-1, A Oliver 1-1, Turmer 1-4, Sitth 0-1, Smith 0-1), Georgia Tech 11-31 (B.Oliver 5-10, Scott) 3-13, Brown 2-2, Anderson 1-5), Fould out-None. Rebounds-Virginis 31 (Stith 8) Georgis Tech 41 (McNeil 12). Assists-Virginis 25 (Crotty 10), Georgis Tech 11, Georgis Tech 13, A-9,784.
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 Activer 1-1, Turmer 1-4, Stith 0-1, Smith 0-1), Georgis Tech 112, Assists-Virginis 25 (Crotty 10), Georgis Tech 112, Assists-Virginis 25 (Crotty 10), Georgis Tech 11, Georgis Tech 13, A-9,784.
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La Salle 100, Manhattan 60 HONOLULU (AP) - Scores Thursday atter

MANHATTAN (60) Edwards 2-6 2-2 6, Bullock 4-5 8-8 16, Runge 6-14 4-10 16, R.Williams 4-9 2-4 10, C.Williams

5-14 4-10 16, FLWilliams 4-9 2-4 10, C.Williams 2-7 0-0 4, Dubra 0-2 0-0 0, Bernsley 0-0 0-0 0, Wilson 1-5 0-0 2, Althaver 2-5 1-2 5, Buoyer 0-3 0-0 0, DeGennaro 0-2 1-2 1, Rock 0-1 0-0 0, Gottlieb 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 21-59 18-28 60. LA SALLE (100) Simmons 12-22 1-2 27, Hurd 2-7 0-0 6, Lieversi 3-3 0-0 6, Overton 12-16 0-1 30, Woods 2-6 0-0 5, Johnson 5-11 0-0 11, Holland 1-1 1-2 3, Shelton 0-2 0-0 0, Morris 2-3 0-2 6, Stock 0-5 2-2 2, Neubauer 0-3 0-0 0, Bergin 1-1 2-2 4, Totals 40-80 6-11 100. 2-2 4. Totals 40-80 6-11 100. Halftime-La Salle 44, Manhattan 30. 3-point

goals Manhattan 0-12 (Dubra 0-1, De Gen-naro 0-1, R. Williama 0-2, C. Williams 0-2, Wison 0-3, Buoyer 0-3) La Salle 14-32 (Overion 6-9, Simmons 2-3, Morris 2-3, Hurd 2-7, Wooda 1-3, Johnson 1-6, Neubauer 0-1). Fouled out-Nons. Rebounds- Manhattan 45 (Bui-lock, Runge 10), La Salle 43 (Johnson 8), As-

sists-Manhattan 10 (C.Williams, Buoyer 2), L Salle 20 (Simmons, Woods 5), Toti fouis-Manhattan 12, La Salle 18. Techn cal-La Salle banch A-6,136. Minnesota 68, Wisconsin 67 WISCONSIN (67)

Jones 2-2 0-0 4, Simma 7-11 7-7 21, Tompkins 4-5 3-5 11, Hisle 3-5 4-5 12, Douglass 2-6 3-4 8, Locum 2-4 1-2 7, Portmann 2-5 0-0 4, Good 0-1 0-0 0, Ellenson 0-1 0-0 0. Totais 22-40 18-23 67.

Helitime Minnesota 29, Wisconsin 27, 3-point goals-Wisconsin 5-10 (Hisle 2-3, Locum 2-4, Douglass 1-2, Good 0-1), Minnesota 1-4 (Burton 1-2, Lynch 0-2), Fouled sut-Jones, Tompkins. Rebounds-Wisconsin 27 (Portmann 6), Minnesota 37 (Coffey 15), Assista - Wiscon-sin 13 (Locum 5), Minnesota 13 (Lynch 4), Total foule-Wisconsin 28, Minnesots 21, A-15,77

UNLV 99, UC-Irvine 77

UNLV (99) Johnson 10-13 3-4 23, Augmon 6-10 4-8 16, Butler 7-13 6-8 20, Hunt 9-17 2-2 25, Anthony 4-12 3-4 11, Young 0-3 0-0, Jones 0-1 0-0 0, Souny 2-4 0-1 4, Totale 36-73 16-27 98. Radio, TV UC INVINE (77

Marshall 0-6 0-0 0, Von Lutzow 9-15-2-2 22, Butler 6-8 4-7 20, Paimer 1-6 0-0 2, Fligdon 6-15 6-7 19, Fostair 0-4 1-1 1, Herdman 1-6 1-4 4, Anderson 3-8 0-0 9, May 0-1 0-0 0, Totala 28-69 14-21 77. 28-69 14-21 77 Halthers-UNLV 49, UC-Irvine 34, 3-point gosla-UNLV 5-19 (Hunt 5-9, Augmon 0-1, Johrsson 0-2, Young 0-3, Anthony 0-4), UC-Ir-vine 7-19 (Anderson 3-5, Von Lutow 2-2, Herdman 1-3, Rigdon 1-6, Palmer 0-3), Foulad out-None Rebounds-UNLV 30 (Johrsson 11), UC-Irvine 45 (Marshall 7), Asaists-UNLV 20 (Anthony 10), UC-trvine 18 (Figdon 5, Total fouls-UNLV 18, UC-Irvine 18, Techni-cal-Johrsson A-5,000. SportsChannel, WTIC 8 p.m. — Pistons at Hawks, TNT 8 p.m. — Rangers at Capitals, WFAN (660-AM) 10:30 p.m. — Celtics at Warriors, Channel 18, WILI (1400-AM) 10:30 p.m. — College basketball: Arizona at Stanford, NESN

Rec volleyball

American Division — Cummings Insurance def. Economy Electric 15-12, 12-15, 15-7; In-surers def. Luigi's 15-3, 15-7; Patriots def. Mis-fits 15-6, 15-7, 15-10; Net Besters def. Northern Spikas 15-7, 11-15, 15-0; Red Rock def. Silver Bulles 15-3, 12-15, 15-9. National Division — Purdy Corporation def. Network Tevern 10-15, 15-5; 15-6; Manchester Property Maintenance def. North Enders 15-5, 15-13.

15-13. Women's Lengue — Playoffs: Nassiff def. Fred's Place 15-0, 15-7; Gunthris Fence def. B&J Auto Repair 7-15, 15-12, 15-4; B&J Auto Repair def. Fred's Place 15-5, 13-15, 15-7; Nassiff def. Gunthris 15-5, 14-16, 15-11.

Rec Hoop

Adults

PDAS won by forfait. B.C.I. 126 (Kim Bushoy 30, Paul Withoe 18, Berine Vogel 18, Gary Grodzicki 17, Dava Lewis 18, Cavier Glezan 15) Glenn Construc-tion 50 (Ken Willis 18, Jeff Mullary 17) Women's rec hoop

Blue Team 65 (Jill Brumbaugh 20, Tammi Sweet 16) llegal Aliens 36 (Cindy Dysenchuk 13, Cheryl Hobart 10) Couch Potatoes 50 (Laura Williams 29, Mary Fisher 10) The Guards 46 (Maura Majeeki 23) Coaches Corner 43 (Monique Petty 11) Amusements Unlimited 38 (Daris Lupsochino

12, Kerry Mansberg 11) Standings: Blue 10-1, Cosches 9-1, Young Guns 7-3, Amusements 4-5, Couch 3-7, Illegal 3-8, The Guards 0-10.

Los Angeles (Open scores
LOS ANGELES (AF) - Scores Thursday
after the first round of t	he \$900,000 Nissan Los
Angeles Open playe	d on the 6,964-yard,
	Country Club course (a-
emetour):	20.02.00
Mike Allen Rocco Mediate	30-33-63 34-31-65
Peter Jacobsen	29.99 85
Pat Fitzaimons	33-33-66
Tom Byrum	33-34-67
Gil Morgan	34-33-67
John Inman	31-36-67
Tom Kite	33-34-67
Rick Fehr	33-34-67
Dave Stockton	37-31-68
Peter Persons	32-36-68
Tommy Armour III Corey Pavin	32-36-68
Larry Nelson	33-35-68
Scott Verplank	31-37-68
Mike Reid	34-34-68
Craig Stadior	32-36-68
Joel Edwards	33-35-68
Steve Elkington	35-3368
Duffy Waldorf	33-35-68
Fred Couples	31-37-68
Tom Sieckmann	31-37-68
Hel Sutton Bob Twey	36-32-68 36-32-68
Jeff Hart	34-34-68
MarkLyo	36-3369
Lon Hinkle	33-36-69
Jim Cartor	34-35-69
John Mahalley	34-35-69
Lanny Wadkins	35-3469
Dan Forsman	34-35-69
Ray Barr	37-32-69
COM LOGILO POR	31-38-69
Larry Rinker	34-35-69 32-37-69
Clark Burroughs Russ Cochran	32-37-69
Stave Pate	33-36-69
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Stove Pate	33-36-
Nolan Hanka	34-35-
Aki Ohmachi	34-35-
Jim Gellagher	33-37-
Tony Sills	36-34
Larry Mize	35-35
Torn Purtzer	34-36-
Jay Hees	34-36
Mark Brooks	34-36-
Ben Crenshew	36-34-
Bill Porter	35-35
Greg Bruckner	35-35
Nobuo Serizawa	34-36
Fulton Allem	37-33-
Jerry Pate	35-35-
David Peoples	34-36-
David Loopids	34-30

the first round of the \$350,000 LPGA Hawaiia

35-35-70 35-35-70 35-35-70 35-35-70

Ladies Open played on the par-36-36-72 Ko Olina Golf Club	6,205-yard
Patty Sheehan	33-36-6
Elsine Crosby	33-36-6
Cathy Gerring	36-33-6
Amy Benz	200 - 200 - 200
Lon Poling	34-36-7
Sherri Turner	37-33-7
Miki Oda	36-35-7
Mei-Chi Chang	39-32-7
Nancy Ramsbottom	34-37-7
Marci Bozarth	35-36-7
Gail Anderson-Graham	35-36-7
Myra Blackweider	36-35-7
Sue Erti	34-37-7
Lynn Connelly	34-37-7
Both Daniel	36-35-7
Marga Stubblefield	33-38-7
Michelle McGann	35-36-7
Vicid Fergon	35-36—7 33-39—7 36-36—7
Gine Hull	36-36-7
Amy Alcott	34-38-7
Plosie Jones	36-36-7
Judy Dickinson	36-36-7
Stephanie Fanwig	38-34-7
Hirom Kobayashi	36-38-7
Chihiro Nakajima	37-35-7 36-36-7 37-35-7
Lisalotte Neumann	36-36-7
Sally Little	37-35-7
Deedee Lasker	39-33-7
Pati Pizzo	37-36-7
Dawn Coe	37-36-7
Donna Andrews	37-36-7
Adole Lukken	36-37-7
Nadia Ste-Marie	37-36-7
Missie Berteotti	37-36-7
Alison Nicholas	36-37-7
Mayumi Hinse	36-37-7
Penny Hammel	38-35-7
Suzy McGuire	36-37-7
Susan Sandara	37-36-7
Cerolyn Hill	37-36-7
Kim Shipman	37-36-7
Laurei Keen	35-38-7
JoAnne Carner	38-35-7
Jane Geddes	35-38-7
Molisan McNamara	36-37-7
Liss Walters	36-37-7 38-36-7
Kris Hanson	
Hollis Stacy	36-38-7
Mitzi Edge	35-39-7

7:30 p.m. - Whalers at Sabres, SportsChannel, WTIC

8 p.m. - Pistons at Hawks, TNT 8 p.m. - Rangers at Capitals, 10:30 p.m. - Celtics at Warriors,

FOCUS

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Marriage starts with holiday card

DEAR ABBY: Bak in December of 1988, I participated in Operation Dear Abby when I sent a Christmas card along with a request for a pen pal to the aircraft carrier USS Nimitz. On Dec. 29, I received a wonderful letter from Machinist Mate First Class John McLeese of Decatur, Mich. We corresponded for six months, then arranged to

meet in June while he was on leave. It was love at first sight! We spent two wonderful days together and continued to keep in touch. We were married on Jan. 3, 1990, in his hometown of Decatur, in the First Presbyterian Church where his own

parents had been married. I never expected to get a reply to my first letter, because I started up front that I was in my 30s, divorced and had two sons - so if it can happen to me, it can hap-

pen to anyone. I had to write to share the wonderful news because without "Operation Dear Abby," we never would have met. God bless you, Abby.

CHARLENE McLEESE, FRESNO, CALIF.

DEAR CHARLENE: Your letter made my day. May you and John have a lifetime of happiness together. DEAR ABBY: As I looked at the faces of my crew

members as I walk about the ship these days, I see lots of smiles. One reason is unquestionably the 30,000 Christmas cards, letters and packages these young men received through America Remembers/Operation Dear Abby. This year's campaign was a smashing success. Please accept the enclosed ship's plaque as a small token of our appreciation for your continuing support of our Navy men and women worldwide - but especially those of us on the USS Forrestal. If you're ever in our area, the red carpet will be rolled out for you! Mar

thanks on behalf of my entire crew. TIM THOMASSY, CAPTAIN

U.S. NAVY DEAR CAPTAIN: The USS Forrestal plaque is on the wall of my office. It's beautiful, and I thank you. DEAR ABBY: I am a freedom fighter assigned to the Marine Detachment aboard the USS Enterprise (CVN-65). Being away from home during the holidays i particularly difficult, especially for those servicement who are married and have small children.

The thousands of letter received as a result of America Remembers/Dear Abby V have been instrumental reinforcing our pride in being Americans. The generosity of your readers in extending their holiday wishes to thousands of service members abroad has filled all of us with an overflowing sense of love for

our great country and the people back home. I have never been prouder. Thank you from the bottom of my heart. STEVE McCOYNE



Get more advice before surgery

DEAR DR. GOTT: I was told by a podiatrist I need surgery to remove part of the metatarsal head pressing on the ball of my foot. This advice was given without benefit of X-rays. Is there a possibility that I can wear pads to cushion the foot rather than having surgery? Will I be able to move my toes and foot normally if I have the surgery? I'm confused.

DEAR READER: On occasion, the bones of the foot become painful because of an outgrowth of calcium deposits. Such deposits sometimes press on sensitive structures or act like a stone in the shoe to cause pain. Under these circumstances, doctors attempt to pad the tender area or, in more severe cases, to remove part of the offending bone.

I'm surprised your podiatrist suggested surgery without first trying an orthotic sole insert. Podiatrists are or she insists on an operation, I suggest you obtain a second opinion from an orthopedic surgeon. When properly performed, partial removal of the By Jay Sharbutt

metatarsal head should not permanently affect foot or toe The Associated Press movement. However, in my opinion, the operation should not be attempted until other options have been ex- NEW YORK - It was inevitable that

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 To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "An Informed Approach To Surgery." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1.25 with their name and address to P.O. Box
 91369, Cleveland 44101-3369, Ba surgers to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the Barry Bostwick, Karen Allen and Peter program.

patch applied to one's chest would enable us to kick the nicotine habit. Is this available on the U.S. market yet? works, "Challenger," works, two works, We've tried Nicorette gum, hypnosis, acupuncture and which airs Sunday on ABC, is anything advice and cooperation.

Smoke Enders without success. DEAR READER: Nicotine addiction can be a devilish problem to lick. The primary factor in recovery seems to be a commitment to stop smoking. Once a per-son has decided to give up tobacco, various aids and sup-port groups — such as the ones you mention — are available. Smoke Enders without success. DEAR READER: Nicotine addiction can be a devilish problem to lick. The primary factor in recovery son has decided to give up tobacco, various aids and sup-port groups — such as the ones you mention — are available.

However, it should be used in conjunction with other teacher. smoking-cessation techniques, such as a support group. Instead, it ends with the start of the crew members and their mates the day parting a real rense of the sheer joy of staffers were there when the flight ended smoking-cessation techniques, such as a support group. In addition, the patch can only be prescribed by a physician because its blood-pressure-lowering effects must be monitored. Ask your doctor to help you develop a smoke-ending program, or write to the American Cancer Society at 19 W. 56th St., New York, N.Y. 10019, for bonds of earth ..." further information.





Soviet beauty queen becomes 'true Christian

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) - Soviet beauty queen Anna Gorbunova declared her delight at becoming a

"true Christian" after her baptism in a Ukrainian Orhodox church here. came the first Miss USSR last year, said she loved NBC sitcom. Sydney so much she decided to be baptized Thursday during a promotional trip to Australia.

an interpreter. In the Soviet Union, especially in the period before magazine in Sunday's edition. President Mikhail Gorbachev consolidated power, In her new show, "City," Harper appears opposite

manager, Alexander Djamirze. Wonder wins lawsuit

\$25 million claim that his Oscar-winner song "I Just Called to Say I Love You" was stolen from another songwriter.

Red," was taken from a song he co-wrote titled, "I Just Called To Say." "I knew the truth in my heart all along," said Wonder. "I'm very sorry a lot of people had to spend

a lot of precious time in this courtroom. But I do appreciate and respect justice."

co-author of "I Just Called To Say," and donate the because it's a private company most people don't proceeds to charity. "Then we all really win," Wonder said. Chiate wasn't present when the jury announced its verdict Thursday. His attorney, Herbert Dodell, said

biased judge. Sisters sing together

McAuliffe, a New Hampshire school-

woman said.

MANCHESTER HERALD, Friday, Feb. 23, 1990-15

BIG WINNERS - David Neufeld celebrates with his daughter, Yevonne Cuellar, center, and his wife, Lydia, at their Simi Valley, Calif., home Wednesday after learning that they won a share of the state's \$67 million Lotto jackpct. They won \$16.7 million.

The plaintiff, Lloyd Chiate, claimed Wonder's

Crystal Gayle and Peggy Sue will make their Grand

The three country music singers, daughters of Ted properties.

The performance will be televised on the cable station The Nashville Network at 8:30 p.m. EST. They will be interviewed on TNN's "Grand Ole Opry Live Backstage" at 8 p.m. EST.

Harper says she's blessed NEW YORK (AP) - Actress Valerie Harper says

the suicide of Joan Rivers' husband shook her out of Ms. Gorbunova, the Moscow secretary who be- the doldrums after she was fired from her top-rated "The week I was fired was the same week that

Joan Rivers lost her husband. I thought, 'My God, "I was very nervous in the ceremony; I had goose I'm blessed.' Think of people with real problems, bumps all over myself," Ms. Gorbunova said through who live with illness, with drive-by shootings in their neighborhoods," Harper told USA Weekend

"there have been too many restrictions concerning her old show, "The Hogan Family." She said she had the practice of religion," said Ms. Gorbunova's some fears about becoming a Hollywood pariah when she sued producers of "Hogan" following her dismissal.

"There was definitely a buzz around town: 'Has LOS ANGELES (AP) - Pop star Stevie Wonder she gone mad?' If I'd been a young actress ... I says justice is sweet following a jury's rejection of a might have been destroyed," Harper said.

News good for business

NEW YORK (AP) - Tycoon Donald Trump, who song, part of the movie soundtrack for "Woman in usually delights in media attention, says he hates the splashy publicity about his breakup with wife Ivana but believes it has a silver lining: It's good for busi-

Trump said in an interview Thursday that the screaming tabloid headlines and talk-show jokes about his marital travails actually have benefitted his Wonder, 39, offered to try to smooth over the dis-multibillion-dollar casino, hotel and airline empire. pute by writing a song with Chiate and Lee Garrett, "The business has never been better," he said, "but

know about it. Unfortunately, for all the wrong reasons, the last two weeks it's been even better yet." Trump said business has been up at his two hotelcasinos in Atlantic City, N.J., the Plaza Hotel and the his client was wronged by a star-struck jury and a Trump Shuttle, which links New York with Washington and Boston, since the breakup first hit the headlines two weeks ago.

Still, he said having his name splashed over the NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - Sisters Loretta Lynn, media has taken a toll. "It's horrible. I hate it. I hate the publicity," Trump Ole Opry debut as a trio Saturday night, a spokes- said in his glitzy 26th-floor office commanding a as a city.

view of Central Park and the Plaza Hotel, one of his and Clara Webb, have been singing together at con- Under an agreement Ivana is contesting, she would certs for the past year but this will be their first time receive \$25 million and the couple's home in Con-

together on the country music show, spokeswoman Susan Sizemore said. necticut as well as custody of their children. Trump's holdings are estimated to be worth up to \$4 billion.

Sylvia Porter Prepare taxes

with a computer

This year, for the first time, it is possible for anyone in the U.S. to have an accountant calculate his or her income taxes, send the return to the Internal Revenue Service and receive a refund - all without those returns ever appearing on paper forms and without a refund check ever being written.

Following five years of trial programs, the IRS has this year allowed computer filing of taxes by certain approved preparers. Beginning with the returns due this April, tax returns from anywhere in the country may be sent not only by mail to an IRS regional office but also by telephone line to an IRS computer.

Beginning of this year also, those who file by computer can elect to have their refunds deposited directly into their bank accounts. The result is that refunds that could take up to eight weeks to receive if the returns were filed in the customary way can now be in your bank account in as little as two weeks - no matter when in the tax season you file.

"Individual taxpayers may not yet do this," explains Frank Keith of the IRS in Washington. "For reasons such as cost and security, only people who have had their systems checked for compatibility are allowed to transmit the information."

What he means are professional tax preparers who have demonstrated to the IRS that they are set up to transmit complete data to the IRS.

The idea of filing by computer was an obvious one to he IRS. Most tax preparers were using computers already. They would then print out the forms, or print the returns on standard IRS forms, and mail them to a regional tax office, where employees would take the forms and type the information back into a computer. This led, of course, to a bottleneck. Why not let the information go directly from computer to computer, and eliminate a series of inefficient and time-consuming

In 1986, the IRS tried it out, in Raleigh-Durham, Cincinnati and Phoenix. It worked. It's been phased in over the rest of the country since then, and this year is available nationwide, In 1986, only about 25,000 returns were filed electronically. This year, about 2 million, or nearly 2 percent, of individual returns are expected to be filed

How does it work?

Your accountant (or a company dealing specifically in this service) sells you a computer program that lets you enter all the pertinent information, in some cases by answering a series of questions. You type in the answers, The program decides which forms you need, fills in the blanks and can even print on plain paper your returns in a orm acceptable to the IRS.

But usually you only print out a copy for your own files. The returns themselves are sent, either over the elephone line or by delivering the computer disk itself, to the accountant or company.

The accountant or tax company then goes over the returns, to make sure that they aren't garbled. Then they are sent on to the IRS. Forms that must be sent to the IRS, such as W-2s and

1099s, must still be mailed, as must a signature form, because there is no electronic way to sign on the dotted line. Also, you must send the necessary information if you desire direct deposit of your refund. That's all there is to it.



Today is Friday, Feb. 23, the 54th day of 1990. There are 311 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history:

On Feb. 23, 1945, during World War II, U.S. Marines on Iwo Jima raised the American flag atop Mount Suribachi in a scene captured on film by Associated Press photographer Joe Rosenthal. On this date:

In 1685, composer George Frideric Handel was born in Germany, In 1822, Boston was granted a charter to incorporate

In 1836, the siege of the Alamo began in San Antonio,

In 1847, U.S. troops under General Zachary Taylor defeated Mexican General Santa Anna at the Battle of Buena Vista in Mexico.

In 1848, the sixth president of the United States, John Quincy Adams, died of a stroke at the age of 80.

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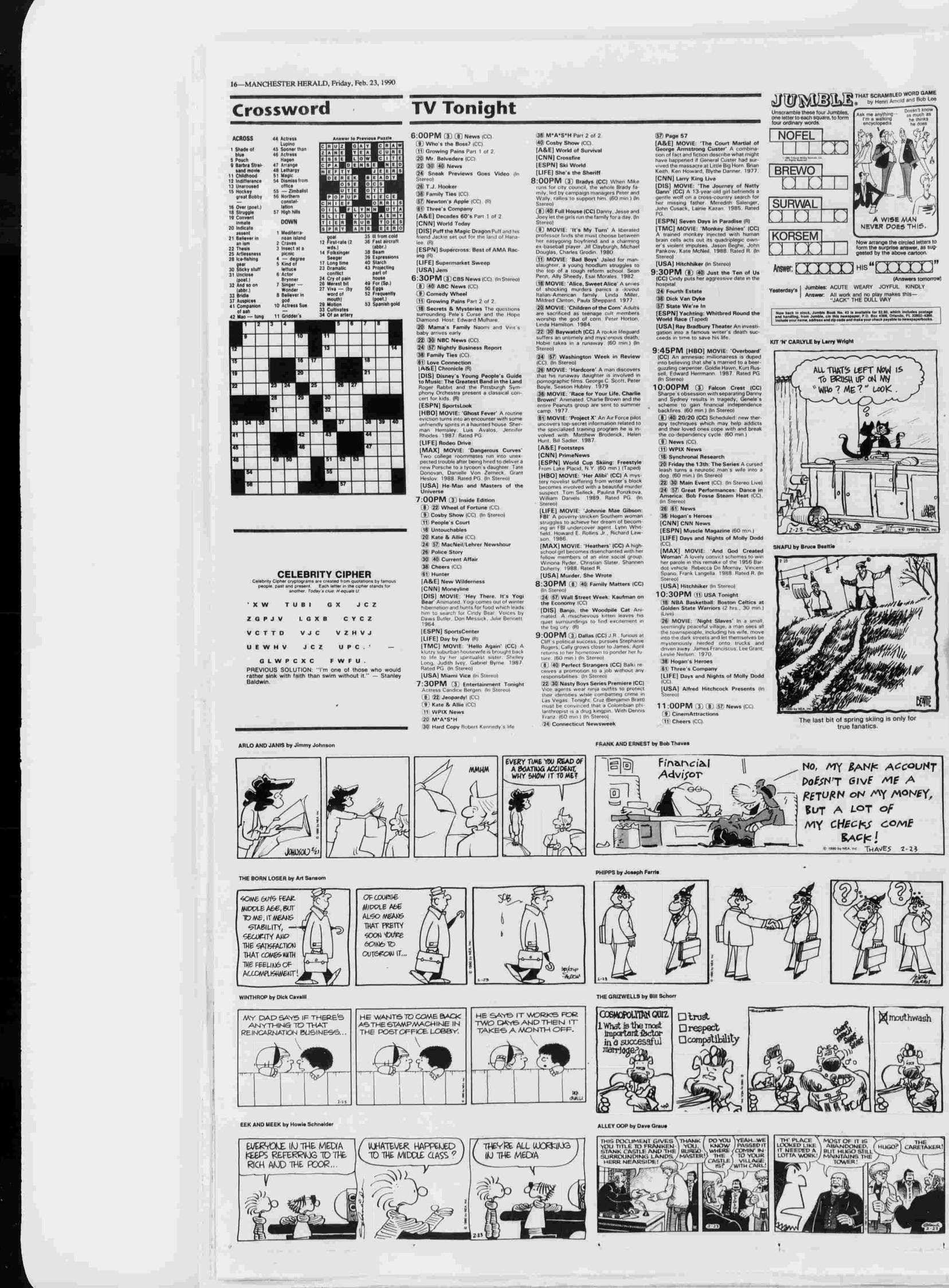
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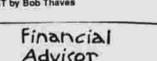
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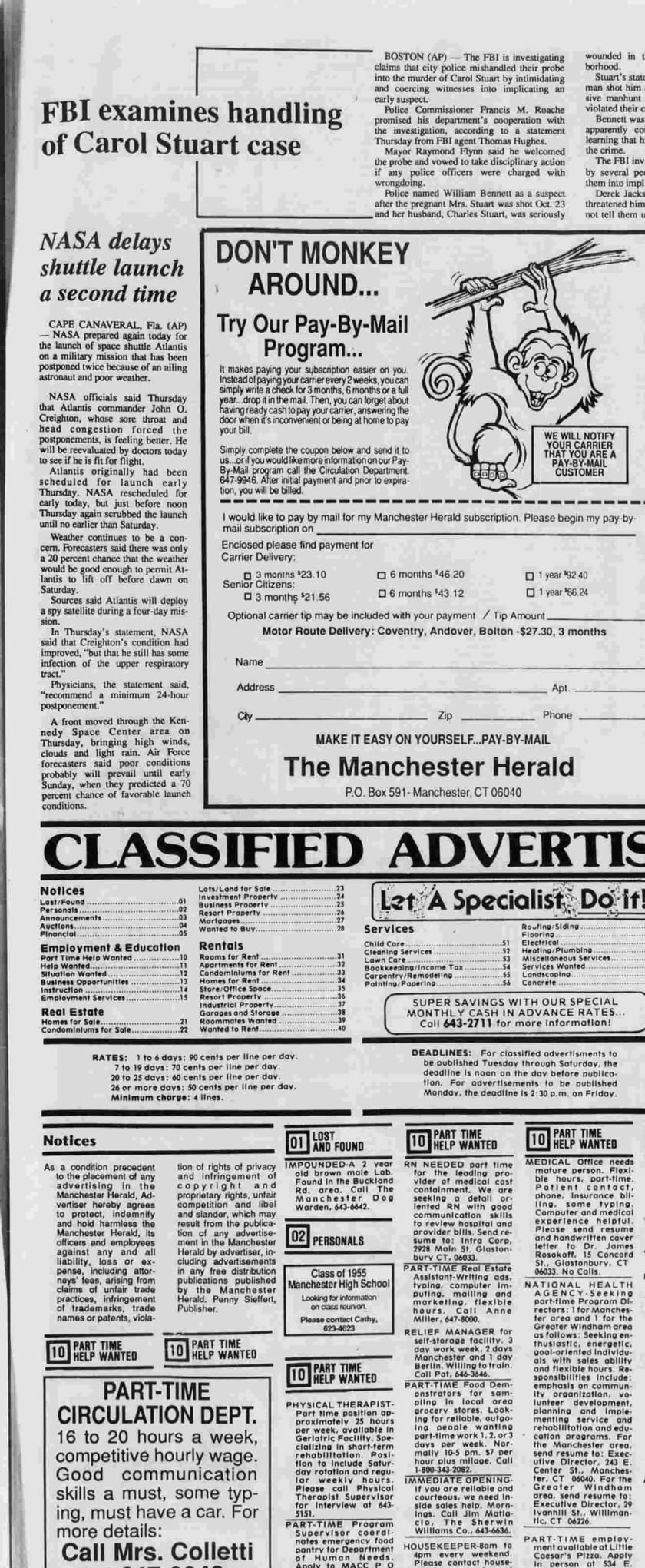


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BOSTON (AP) - The FBI is investigating claims that city police mishandled their probe into the murder of Carol Stuart by intimidating and coercing witnesses into implicating an

Police Commissioner Francis M. Roache promised his department's cooperation with he investigation, according to a statement Thursday from FBI agent Thomas Hughes. Mayor Raymond Flynn said he welcomed

Police named William Bennett as a suspect

wounded in the city's Mission Hill neighborhood Stuart's statement to police that a black gunman shot him and his wife touched off a massive manhunt that many black residents said violated their civil rights.

Bennett was cleared of suspicion after Stuart apparently committed suicide Jan. 4, after learning that his brother had implicated him in the crime. The FBI investigation stems from statements by several people who claim police coerced

them into implicating Bennett. Derek Jackson, 17, has claimed that police

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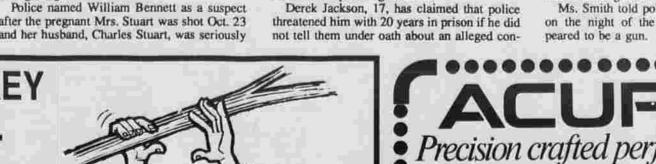
fession made by Bennett. He claims also to have been threatened with a beating. Jackson said he recanted his story when he voluntarily appeared before the grand jury investigation into the Stuart case in November.

Three other teen-agers that police said were present when Bennett made his alleged confession also have said they were forced into making false statements.

Mary Smith, 43, has claimed that police offered to release her son from juvenile custody

Stuart investigation. Ms. Smith told police she had seen Bennett threatened him with 20 years in prison if he did on the night of the shooting with what ap-

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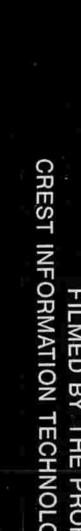
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