SCOREBOARD

Basketball

NBA standings EASTERN CONFERENCE Philadelphia New York Washington New Jersey Chicago Detroit Milwaukee Atlanta Indiana Clovoland Charlotte

Houston Dallas Minnesota Orlando Denver Portland LA Lakers Phoenix Golden State Seattle LA Clippers

Cleveland 106. Detroit 103 New Jersey 129, Indiana 104 New York 112, Washington 109, 20T Minnesota 100, Dallas 94 Chicago 129, Boston 99 San Antonio 102, Portland 101, OT louston 129, Denver 99 Seattle 93, LA Clippers 81 Orlando 131, Golden State 119 Wednesday's Game Minnesota at Boston, 7:30 p.m. Dallas at Indiana, 7:30 p.m. Atlanta at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.

Orlando at Phoenix, 9:30 p.m. Golden State at Utah, 9:30 p.m Charlotte at Sacramento, 10:30 p.m. Thursday's Games Detroit at Miami, 7:30 p.m. Milwaukee at New Jersey, 7:30 p.n San Antonio at New York, 7:30 p.m Portland at Atlanta, 8 p.m A Lakers at Denver, 9:30 p.m. fouston at LA Clippers, 10:30 p.r

NBA results Cavs 106, Pistons 103 DETROIT (103

Henderson 8-17 7-8 24, Edwards 2-6 0-0 4 Blanks 1-2 0-0 2, Bedford 0-2 0-0 0, Long 2-3 0-5 4, Rollins 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 42-82 15-17 103 Sonics 93, Clippers 81 LA CLIPPERS (81) 24 23 24 32—103 8-17 2-2 19, Norman 0-1 0-0 0, Garrick 0-0 0-0 25 29 23 29—106 0, Martin 3-7 0-1 6, Bannister 0-0 0-0 0, Kimbia 3-Point goals--Detroit 4-12 (Rodman 3-4, 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 34-81 11-16 81. SEATTLE (93)

Henderson 1-3, Leimbeer 0-1, Johnson 0-1, Blanks 0-1, Aguirre 0-2), Cleveland 1-5 (Ferry 1-3, Ehlo 0-1, Monton 0-1). Fouled out—Ed-wards. Rebounds—Detroit 48 (Rodman 15), 6-5-31, Benjamin 7-9 1-2 15, McMillan 2-5-0-0 Cleveland 40 (Nance 8). Assists-Detroit 19 (Honderson 6), Cleveland 33 (Morton 11), Total fouls—Detroit 26, Cleveland 17, Technicals—Detroit cosch Daly 2, Ejections—Detroit coach Dely. A-17,310.

Bucks 119, Heat 106

MIL WALIKEE (119) Brickowski 2-4 3-7 7, Roberts 4-8 2-2 10, Schayes 9-14 11-12 29, Humphries 6-12 0-0 Grayer 5-9 5-6 15, Conner 2-4 1-1 5, Sikma 3-1 2-4 8, Lohaus 0-1 0-0 0, Stophens 0-0 0-0 0 Kornet 1-2 0-0 2, Totals 43-82 30-39 119 Long 4-8 7-7 15, Thompson 4-4 2-2 10, Selkaly 6-12 3-4 15, Douglas 9-13 0-1 18, Rice 7-14 0-0 15, Edwards 1-7 1-2 3, Burton 9-14 0-0 18, Coles 1-5 0-0 2, Ogg 2-3 0-0 4, Davis 0-0 0-0 0, Askins 2-4 2-3 6 Totals 45-84 15-19

Miami 18 33 30 25—106 3-Point goals—Milwaukee 3-9 (Humphries 3-6, Ellis 0-3), Miami 1-3 (Rice 1-3), Fouled out-Seikaly, Rebounds-Milwaukee 49 Douglas 12). Total fouls—Milwaukee 25, Miami

Devils 129, Pacers 104

Goldon State 30 24 39 26—119

3-Point goals—Critando 4-11 (Scott 4-8, Skiles 0-1, Smith 0-1, Vincent 0-1), Golden State 3-15 (Hardaway 3-10, Mullin 0-1, Richmond 0-2, Higgins 0-2), Fouled out—Lister, Chrolling 0-0 0-2 0, Floring 6-17 5-8 17, Millior 7-15 5-6 20, Smits 7-15 0-0 14, Schrempl 5-11

11-12 21, Sanders 1-7 0-0 2, McCloud 2-7 1-1

Wittman 1-1 0-0 2 K Williams 3-5 1-1 7, To
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Schools Park 1-1 (Scott 4-8, Skiles 0-1, Smith 0-1, Vincent 0-1), Golden State 3-10 (Skiles 10), Golden State 2-1 (Hardaway 9), Total fouls—Orlando 29, Golden State 37, Schools Park 1-10 (Scott 4-8, Skiles 0-1, Smith 0-1, Vincent 0-1), Golden State 3-15 (Hardaway 3-10, Mullin 0-1, Richmond 0-2, Higgins 0-2), Fouled out—Lister, Child Park 1-15 (Skiles 10), Golden State 3-15 (Skiles 10), Gol Orelling 0-0 0-2 0, Fleming 6-17 5-8 17, Miller 7-15 5-6 20, Smits 7-15 0-0 14, Schrempf 5-11 11-12 21, Senders 1-7 0-0 2, McCloud 2-7 1-1 5, Wittman 1-1 0-0 2, K.Williams 3-5 1-1 7. Tocoach Nelson 2, Golden State illegal defense, Higgins, Ejection—Nelson, A-15,025.

Duclay 3-10 3-3 9, Biaylock 8-16 0-0 17, Theus How Top 25 fared 8-15 3-4 20, Bowle 8-12 3-4 20, Buechler 0-2 3-Point coals-Indiana 2-6 (McCloud 1-2,

Now Jersey 27. Flagrant foul-Petrovic. Knicks 112, Bullets 109 2OT Grant 9-20 1-1 20, King 16-38 12-14 44, Elfison 5-9 2-4 12, Eackles 4-12 0-0 9, English 5-12 2-4 12, D.Waiker 1-4 0-2 2, Williams 2-7 0 4, Workman 3-7 0-0 6, Jones 0-3 0-0 0, ummonds 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 45-113 17-25 109.

nett 1-6 0-0 2, Mustaf 2-5 0-0 4, Tucker 5-8 0-0 0, Jackson 0-1 0-0 0 Totals 44-98 22-26 112. Enckles 1-2, King 0-3), New York 2-9 (G.Wilkins 2-2, Quinnett 0-1, Tucker 0-2, Vandeweghe 0-4). Fouled out-Ellison. Rebounds-Washington 68 (Ellison 13), New York 68 (Ewing 20). Assists—Washington 22 (King 6). New York 27 (Cheeks 9). Total fouls-Wishington 24, New York 28. Technicals-King, Oakley, A-14,360.

Wolves 100, Mays 94

0-0 0. Totals 38-83 17-25 94. Jorbin 11-20 9-9 31, Mitchell 6-17 6-7 18, Brooks 0-0 0-0 0, Wast 0-1 0-0 0, Coffey 0-0 0-0 0.Totals 40 80 19 23 100. 3-Point goals—Dallas 1-5 (Harper 1-1, Alford 0-1, Blackman 0-3), Minnesota 1-2 (Richardson 1-1, Campbell 0-1). Fouled out-None. bounds-Dallas 44 (Williams 8), Mirrosota 53 (Corbin 11). Assists—Delias 23 (Harper 8). Minnesota 23 (Ficherdson 9). Total fouts—DaiBulls 129, Celtics 99

BOSTON (99)
Bird 6-14 0-0 12, Gamble 7-16 2-2 16, Parish 2-5 3-5 7, Shaw 3-10 2-2 8, Lewis 5-8 0-0 10, Brown 5-10 6-7 16, Klaine 3-7 5-6 11, Pinckney 0-2 0-0 0, M.Smith 6-8 0-0 13, Vrankovic 2-2 0-0 4, Popson 1-2 0-0 2, Totals 40-84 18-22 99, CHICAGO (129) Pippen 14-18 5-6 33, Grant 1-3 2-2 4, Cartwright 3-4 0-0 6, Paxson 2-5 0-0 4, Jordan 17-29 4-8 39, Levingston 2-5 2-2 6, Perdue 4-6 1-1 9, Arristrong 2-6 1-2 6, Hodges 3-10 0-0 6, King 2-3 10-10 14, Williams 1-2 0-0 2, Totala 51-91 25-31 129.

Boston 12 36 21 30— 99
Chicago 33 41 31 24—129
3-Point goals—Boston 1-1 (M.Smith 1-1),
Chicago 2-5 (Jordan 1-1, Armstrong 1-1, Paxson 0-1, Hodges 0-2), Fouled out—None,
Rebounds—Boston 46 (Bird 7), Chicago 48
(Perdue, Jordan 8), Assists—Boston 25 (Shaw,
Brown 6), Chicago 28 (Armstrong 8), Total
fouls—Boston 26, Chicago 19, A—18,676.

Spurs 102, Blazers 101 OT PORTLAND (101) North And (101)

Kersey 1-9 2-4 4, Williams 5-7 2-3 12, Duckworth 3-13 4-4 10, Drexler 5-17 0-0 11, Porter 10-17 4-5 28, C.Robinson 5-8 3-4 13, Cooper 0-0 0-0 0, Ange 7-19 2-2 19, Young 0-2 0-0 0, Davis 2-5 0-0 4, Totals 38-97 17-22 101.

SAN ANTONIO (102)

Green 5-9 2-4 12, Elliot 9-14 6-6 25, D.Robinson 3-23 7-13 25 (Research 12-14). D.Robinson 9-22 7-13 25, Pressey 2-6 1-2 6, Anderson 5-20 6-10 16, Cummings 3-11 4-7 10, Johnson 3-7 0-0 6, Greenwood 0-1 2-2 2, Schintzius 0-0 0-0 0.Totals 36-90 28-44 102. Portland 15 12 34 30 10—101 San Antonio 19 25 25 22 11—102

San Antonio 19 25 25 22 11—102
3-Point goals—Portland 8-18 (Porter 4-6, Ainge 3-8, Drexier 1-4), San Antonio 2-3 (Pressey 1-1, Elliett 1-2), Fouled out—Kersey, C.Robinson, Cummings, Rebounds—Portland 61 (Williams 17), San Antonio 73 (D.Robinson 21), Assists—Portland 23 (Drexier 11), San Antonio 22 (Anderson 7), Total fouls—Portland 31, San Antonio 23, A—15,908. Rockets 129, Nuggets 99

HOUSTON (129)

. Totals 39-110 20-26 99.

Magic 131, Warriors 119

Technicals-Anderson, Lister, Golden State

Washington State, Thursday. 17. St. John's (20-6) did not play. Next: at

Assumption 84, Quinniples 79 Bentley 88, Bryant 82 Brandels 88, Tufts 76

Marrimack 98, St. Ansalm 79

28-33 119.

Phila. Pharmacy 89, Alvernia 75
Pittsburgh 88, Boston College 76
Princeton 63, Penn 56
Springfield 80, Stonehill 68
St. Joseph's 98, West Virginia 89
St. Peter's 85, La Salle 53
Spracus 27, Villagous 62 Syracuse 77, Villanova 63 Wesleyan 115, Trinity, Conn. 64 Worcester Tech 76, Amherst 73 HOUSTON (129)
Johnson 2-10 0-0 4, Thorpe 5-10 3-4 13,
LSmith 6-11 0-2 12, Maxwell 7-16 2-4 19,
KSmith 6-10 8-9 20, Floyd 16-25 7-7 40, Wood
2-5 0-0 4, Caldwell 1-6 1-2 3, Winchester 2-5
2-2 6, Jamerson 1-1 2-4 4, Feitl 0-5 0-0 0, Bullard 2-3 0-0 4, Totals 50-107 25-34 129,
DENVER (99)
Woolridge 11-21 8-9 30, Wolf 2-10 0-0 4,
Rasmuseen 2-5 0-0 4, Adams 8-24 8-8 25, Williams 6-16 0-0 12, Battle 3-7 0-0 6, Cook 2-5
1-2 5, Jackson 3-14 0-0 6, Anderson 1-4 2-4 4,
Lane 0-0 0-0 0, Neal 1-2 1-1 3, Liberty 0-2 0-2
0, Totals 39-110 20-25 99. Florida Memorial 109, St. Thomas, Fia. 97 Florida St. 85, Southern Miss. 83 Kentucky 79, Alabama 73 Louisville 95, Tulane 72 Cedarville 121, Cent. St., Ohio 105 Columbia, Mo. 84, Missouri Baptist 80 Kansas 88, Iowa St. 57 Morringside 94, St. Cloud St. 78 Nobraska Ornaha 109, N. Colorado 70 Notre Damo 92, Deyton 87, OT SW Baptist 97, Mo. Western 80 25 27 42 35—129 21 26 19 33— 99 Houston 25 27 42 35—125 Deriver 21 26 19 33— 95 3-Point goals—Houston 4-14 (Maxwell 3-8 Floyd 1-3, Thorpe 0-1, K.Smith 0-1, Wood 0-1) South Dakota 80, Mankato St. 64 Wayne, Mich. 99, Orchard Lake St. Mary's 87 Wis.-Milwaukee 86, Chicago St. 77 SOUTHWEST Denver 1-12 (Adams 1-8, Battle 0-1, Williams

ortheastern 78, Vermont 69

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Hockey

NHL standings

NY Rangers Philadelphia Pittsburgh New Jersey Washington NY Islanders

x-St. Louis x-Chicago Detroit Minnesota Toronto

Calgary 34
Edmonton 30
Winnipeg 23
Vancouver 23
x-clinched playoff berth

Philadelphia 2, Minnesota 2, tie

St. Louis 3, Chicago 1
Winnipeg 5, Hartford 4
Los Angeles 8, Pittsburgh 2
Wednesday's Games

Montreal at Detroit, 7:35 p.m Washington at N.Y. Rangers, 7:35 p.m. New Jersey at Toronto, 7:35 p.m.

Pittsburgh at Vancouver, 10:35 p.m. Thursday's Games N.Y. Islanders at Boston, 7:35 p.m.

Hartford at Chicago, 8:35 p.m. N.Y. Rangers at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m.

Buffalo at Quebec, 7:35 p.m.

Rochester at Capital District

Hershoy at Maine

AHL standings

New Haven

Utica Harshey Adirondack Newmarket Capital Dist.

Blues 3, Hawks 1

15.08; Chelios, Chi (crass-checking), 17:12.

(Momesso), 11:44, Penalties—Wison, Chi, mis-conduct, 9:05; Thomas, Chi (charging), 13:25; Huli, Stl. (roughing), 13:25; Peiuso, Chi, mis-

Shots on goal—Chicago 13-13-8—34. St. Louis 18-3-9—30.

shots-27 saves). St. Louis, Joseph (2-2), Jablonski, 1-0-0 (18:03 first, 32-31).

Calendar

Palace), 8:30 p.m.

Chancy Tech at Goodwin Tech, 7 p.m. Girls Basketball Class S Division

Staples at Manchester, 7 p.m.

WPOP (1410-AM), WHUS (91.7-FM)

7 p.m. — Women's college basketball: Seton

Hall at Boston College (taped), NESN 7:30 p.m. — Timberwolves at Celtics, SportsChannel, WDRC (1360-AM)

7:45 p.m. — College basketball: Central Con-recticut at Hartford, WNEZ (910-AM)

Radio, TV

0-3). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Houston 76 (Caldwell, Thorpe 12), Deriver 67 (Rasmus-sen, Anderson 9). Assists—Houston 25 (K.Smith 7), Denver 16 (Adams 7). Total Arkansas 106, Baylor 74 FAR WEST Arizona 89, Stanford 51 Fairleigh Dickinson 94, Wagner 68 Monmouth, N.J. 81, Marist 67

Johnson 6-14 2-2 14, Kemp 6-11 3-5 15, 5, Barros 2-8 0-0 5, Totals 38-74 14-19 93. LA Clippers 25 15 20 21—81 Seattle 23 19 28 23—93 Seattle 23 19 28 23—93
3-Point goals—Los Angeles 2-11 (Grant 1-3, Harper 1-5, Smith 0-1, Martin 0-2), Seattle 3-8
(Barros 1-1, McMillan 1-3, Threatt 1-4), Fouled out—None. Rebaunds—Los Angeles 44
(Polynice, Smith 8), Seattle 49 (Kemp 15), Assists—Los Angeles 12 (Grant 5), Seattle 26
(McMillan 9). Total fouls—Los Angeles 19, Seattle 18. A—11,305.

Monday's Result St. John's 68, Georgetown 58 Tuesday's Result Syracuse 77, Villanova 63 Pittsburgh 88, Bostan College 76 Scott 12-19 7-9 35, Turner 10-13 8-9 28, Kite 2-4 3-6 7, Skiles 6-12 8-8 20, Smith 2-11 3-4 7,

Seton Hall at UConn (Gampel), 7 p.m. Saturday's Games UConn at Pittsburgh, 8 p.m. Boston College at Seton Hall, 1 p.m. Villandva at Providence, 8 p.m. St. John's at DePaul 2 p.m

Acres 1-1 0-0 2, Anderson 4-7 1-2 9, Vincent 3-5 2-2 8, Reynolds 3-10 9-11 15. Totals 43-82 1-3 3-4 5, Hardaway 13-28 6-6 35, Richmond 12-24 6-8 30, Pritchard 0-1 0-0 0, Higgins 2-4 1-1 5, Petersen 0-2 0-0 0, Elie 3-3 0-0 6, Robin-Georgetown at Syracuse, noon son 0-2 1-2 1, Jepsen 0-2 0-0 0. Totals 44-92

Pitt 88, B. College 76 PITTSBURGH (68) Shorter 1-6 9-11, Miller 7-11 2-2 21, Jones 1-2 0-0 2, Matthews 5-11 4-6 18, Martin 2-4 4-9 8, Porter 3-7 3-4 10, McNeel 3-6 0-0 6, Morningstar 3-4 4-4 10, Sharnel 1-1 0-0 2, Jordan 0-0 0-0 0, Moses 0-1 0-2 0, Totals 26-53 26-37 BOSTON COLLEGE (76) BOSTON COLLEGE (76)
Eisley 5-8 0-0 12, Abrem 9-13 0-0 21, BeasNHL results ley 1-8 0-0 2, Able 3-3 0-0 6, Moran 1-10 5-6 8, Curley 7-8 10-10 24, Huckaby 0-3 2-2 2, Hinton 0-2 1-2 1, Jackson 0-2 0-0 0, Pearl 0-0 0-0 0, Buffalo 0 0 Buffalo NY Islanders

How Top 25 fared

How the Associated Press' Top 25 teams ared Tuesday.

I. UNLV (26-0) did not play. Next: at Fullenton State, Saturday.

2. Ohio State (24-1) did not play. Next: va. Michigan State, Sunday.

3. Arkaniasis (28-2) beat Baylor 106-74. Next: at Texas, Sunday.

4. North Carolina (21-4) did not play. Next: at Signam (23-4) did not play. Next: at Michigan State, Thursday.

5. Indiana (23-4) did not play. Next: at Michigan State, Thursday.

6. Syracuse (25-4) beat Villanova 77-63. Next: va. Georgetown, Sunday.

7. Arizona (23-5) beat Stanford 89-51. Next: at Oregon State, Thursday.

8. Duke (23-6) did not play. Next: at Brigham Young, Saturday.

9. Usah (25-2) did not play. Next: at Brigham Young, Saturday.

10. Kansas (21-5) beat lowa State 88-57. Next: at Striphing Next at Stanford 21-40 play. Next: at Oregon State, Thursday.

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11. Was Markey Saturday.

12. Day Saturday.

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14. Day Saturday.

15. Saturday.

16. Second Period—None. Pena

Totals 27:59 20:51 77.
VILLANOVA (63)
Dowdell 4-8 3-3 11, Bain 5-15 5-6 15, Bryson 1-5 0-2 2, Walker 2-10 2-2 8, Woodard 3-7 0-0 7, L. Miller 5-12 1-1 11, Pelle 1-1 1-2 3, Byrd 1-1 0-0 2, D. Miller 0-0 0-0 0, Mumbard 2-6 0-0 4. Totals 24-65 12-15 63.
Haltima Symptom 36, Willeman 22, 3-point Young, Saturday, 10. Kansas (21-5) beat lows State 88-57. Next: at No. 15 Nebraska, Sunday, 11. New Mexico State (21-4) did not play. 11. New Maxico State (21-4) did not play.
Next: vs. Pacific U., Thursday.
12. Oklahoma State (20-5) did not play. Next: vs. No. 15 Nebraska, Wednesday.
13. Kentucky (21-6) beat No. 24 Alabama 79-73. Next: vs. Auburn, Saturday.
14. Southern Mississippi (20-5) lost to Fiorida.
State 85-83. Next: vs. Southeastern Louisians, Thursday.
15. Nebraska (23-5) did not play. Next: at Washington State, Thursday.
16. UCLA (20-7) did not play. Next: at Washington State, Thursday.

DePaul, Saturday.

18. LSU (19-7) did not play. Next: at Florida. Rec Hoop Wednesday.

19. East Tennessee State (25-4) did not play. Next: Southern Conference tournament. 20. Seton Hall (18-7) did not play. Next: at Midgets

Winnipeg 3 2 0—5
First Period—1, Hartlord, Holik 17, 5:31, 2,
Winnipeg, Ashton 12 (Elynuik, Numminer),
7:10, 3, Winnipeg, Cole 11 (Evans, Mantha),
6:32, 4, Winnipeg, Olczyk 23 (Housley,
Elynuik), 19:21 (pp), Penalties—Eagles, Win
(helding), 10:15; Ladouceur, Har (helding),
19:16.
Second Period—5, Hartlord, Cole 6 (Verbeek) nipeg 15-14-4-33. Power-play Opportunities-Hartford 0 of 4; B.A. Club 75 (Brian Moran 31, Bill Bellock 22) Westown Pharmacy 65 (Pola Mirabello 21, John Young 13, Dick Ray 10)

Style 81 (Kevin Hightower 32, Wendell Williams 19) Sun Devis 80 (Larry Clay Bey 39, Sylvestor Turner 26)

Winnipeg 1 of 3, Goallies—Hartford, Reaugh (21 shots-17 saves), Siderklewicz, 21-19-6 (10:38 second, 12-11), Winnipeg 1 of 3, Goallies—Hartford, Reaugh (21 shots-17 saves), Siderklewicz, 21-19-6 (10:38 second, 11 p.m. — Tennia: Intercollegiate Indoor Championships (taped), MSG

Hartford

Overtime-None, Penalties-None.

Shots on goal—Buffalo 7-5-10-1—23. New York 7-8-7-1—23.

Power-play Opportunities—Buffalo 1 of 6; New York 1 of 4.

Goslies-Buffalo, Melarchuk, 9-11-8 (23

Scholastic

Girls' state tourney results HARTFORD (AP) — First-round scores from Tuesday in the CIAC girls basketball tourne-

Upper bracket Fitch-Groton 45, Danbury 29 Manchester 60, Shelton 36 Staples-Westport 66, Bulkeley 52 Bridgeport Central 51, Hamden 45 Greenwich 37, Hall-West Hartford 36 Bristol Eastern 73, Newtown 43 Simsbury 39, Bristol Central 29 Lower bracket East Hartford 42, Mercy-Middletown 35 Ridgefield 57, Stamford 37 Newington 58, Trumbull 37 Southington 62, Windsor 20 West Haven 47, Rockville 34

Norwich Free Academy 51, New Britain 37 Holy Cross-Waterbury 54, Amity-Woodbridge Thursday's games
Second round
Upper bracket Fitch at Glastenbury; Staples
at Manchester; Greenwich at Bridgeport
Central; Simsbury at Bristol Eastern. Lower bracket East Hartford at Naugatuck; Newington at Ridgeffeld; West Haven at Southington; Holy Cross at Norwich Free Academy.

Wednesday's games Second round Upper bracket: Windham at Hillhouse; Masuk Lower bracket: Wilby at Hand; St. Joseph vs. Sacred Heart-Hamden (at Notre Dame-West Haven); Wethersfield at Lyman Hall; North

Minnesota 0 0 2 0—2
First Perlod—1, Philadelphia, Eklund 13
(Ricci), 15:44, 2, Philadelphia, Ricci 19 (Eklund, Tocchet), 19:05. Penalties—D.Smith, Phi (holding), 13:14; Tocchet, Phi (roughing), 16:44.
Second Period—None (tripping), 14:45.
Third Period—3, Minnesota, Modeno 20 Seymour 56, Plainville 46

Chicago 0 1 0—1
St Louis 2 0 1—3
First Period—1, St. Louis, Hull 59 (Oates,
Stevens), 15:18 (pp), 2, St. Louis, Ronning 14
(Stevens, Oates), 17:43 (pp), Penalties—Momesso, St. (roughing), :17: Thomas,
Chi (unsportsmanlike conduct), 4:53; Stamford Catholic at Coventry; Putnam at Can-Goulet, Chi (roughing), 5:36; Lowry, Stl. (roughing), 5:36; McGill, Chi (unsportsmanlike conduct), 9:17; Kimble, Stl. (unsportsmanlike con-Scholastic hockey slate HARTFORD (AP) - First-round games in the

duct), 8:17; Roenick, Chi (interference), 9:55; Greighton, Chi (holding), 10:08; Peluso, Chi, major (fighting), 14:46; Creighton, Chi (un-sportsmanlike conduct), 14:46; Dirk, St., major CIAC boys hockey tournament. DIVISION I (fighting), 14:46; Momesso, StL (unsportsman-Upper bracket: Enfield at Hamden; Simsbury ke conduct), 14:46; Konroyd, Chi (tripping), Lower bracket: Wethersfield at North Haven:

First Period-1, Los Angeles, Sandstrom 35 American League
BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Agreed to terms
with Anthony Telford, pitcher, on a one-year Bourque 19, 8:06 (sh), 3, Los Angeles, Donnel-ly 2 (Kasper), 10:06, 4, Los Angeles, Robitaille 35 (Elik, Taylor), 14:27. 5, Los Angeles, McIntyre 8 (Miller, Tonelli), 14:36. Penalties—Gilhon, Pit (hooking), 3:34; Roberts, Pit (interference).

Dave Cochrane, infelder, on a one-year con-7:13; Culien, Pit (slashing), 18:15. Second Period—6, Los Angeles, Granato 23 (Sandstrom, Gretzky), 9:38. 7, Los Angeles, Kasper 7 (Gretzky), 13:14. 8, Los Angeles, Donnelly 3, 16:39. Penalties—Watters, LA (hooking), 1:12. Ceffey, Pt. Ceffe one-year contract. SAN DIEGO PADRIES—Agreed to terms with (hooking), 1:17: Coffey, Pit (holding), 6:07: SAN DIEGO PADRES—Agreed to terms with Sandstrom, LA (hooking), 7:24.
Third Period—9, Los Angeles, Tonelli 14 (Taylor, Robitaille), 6:19, 10, Pittsburgh, Recchi 34 (Murphy, Lemieux), 9:57. Penalties—Hiller, BASKETBALL BASKETBALL

34 (Murphy, Lemlaux), 9:57. Penalties—Hiller, Pit (roughing), 15:22; Lorsy, Pit, major-game misconduct (fighting), 15:22; McIntyre, LA (roughing), 15:22; McIntyre, LA (roughing), 15:22; Stovens, Pit (roughing), 18:18; Watters, LA (roughing), 18:18.

Shots on goal—Pittsburgh 14:6:6—26. Los Angeles 18-16-8—42.
Power-play Opportunities—Pittsburgh 0 of 2; Los Angeles 1 of 4. Los Angeles 1 of 4.

Goalles—Pittsburgh, W. Young, 4-6-2 (33 shots-26 saves), Pletrangelo (18:07 second, 9-8). Los Angeles, Hrudey, 18-12-5 (26-24). Walker, guard, from the injured list. Placed Mar National Football League BUFFALO BILLS—Signed Reggie Rogers,

defensive end.
NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Named Tom Bass vice president of public relations-playe ministration; and Pat Hanlon director of publi PHOENIX CARDINALS—Agreed to contract National Hockey League NHL—Suspended John Kordic, forward, fo one game for receiving three game-misconduct ponalties in one season.
BOSTON BRUINS—Announced the retire-

ment of Michael Thelven, defensemen. SOCCER National Professional Soccer League East Catholic at St. Joseph (Trumbull), 7:30 NEW YORK KICK-Signed Heinz Pak, defenseman. Major Soccer League
SAN DIEGO SOCKERS—Signed Torreny
Loeber, defender, to a developmental player

CINCINNATI-Diernissed Rodney Harris, trope safety, and Willis Knighten and Keith Short, linebackers, from the football team. LOUISIANA STATE—Amounced the resig-MIDWESTERN COLLEGIATE CON-Maurice Brantley and Butter guard Darin season for fighting after a game Feb. 23.
NICHOLS STATE—Announced the resigns-7:30 p.m. — Hawks at 76ers, TBS tion of Francis Foley, men's basketbell coach.
7:30 p.m. — Capitals at Rangers, MSG, PENN—Named George Lands offensive 9 p.m. — College basketball: Clemson at SAN FRANCISCO STATE—Amounced the Duke, ESPN
9 p.m. — Colloge basketball: Nebrasks at to accept an assistant coaching position with

THURSDAY

- Disabled study returns to fore.
- Local bank earnings released
- Manufacturer must pay \$5,000. School official refuses PTO gift.

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THURSDAY
LOCAL NEWS INSIDE HAITIFET

News

Feb. 28, 1991

DHAKA, Bangladesh (AP) -

A centrist party led by the

seized a commanding lead today

in returns from parliamentary

elections, and her strongest rival

However, the rival party, the

Awami League, claimed vote

The incomplete results indi

cated no single party would be

able to win a majority, resulting

The elections mark the first

democratic transition of power

since Bangladesh gained in-

dependence from Pakistan in

1971. All the country's previous

nine governments took charge

following coups or assassina-

WATERBURY (AP) -

32-year-old woman charged

with leaving her newborn daughter to die in a Wolcott

back yard could be cleared or

first-degree manslaughter char-

Pamela Urbon's lawyer

claims that routine tests taken by

a psychiatric hospital five

months prior to the birth indi-

cated the homeless woman was

"It's an incredible, tragic

coincidence" that Urbon was in

Wolcott days before the baby

was found, said her attorney,

Assistant Public Defender

Theresa Dalton, "She didn't do

it. She was just in the wrong

U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics

Anthony J. Ferrara, regional

commissioner of the labor

number of nonagricultural jobs

In 1989, regional employmer

fell 1.7 percent, with 114,800 jobs lost. Ferrara said the com-

bined loss of 361,300 jobs in the

last two years erased about one-

third of the number that were

added in New England during

the boom years following the

By contrast, the number of

jobs nationwide grew .6 percent

in 1990, and 2.2 percent in 1989.

LOS ANGELES (AP)

1981-1982 recession.

Nation/World

Obituaries

bureau, said Wednesday that the

fell by 246,500 in 1990.

Wrong woman

fraud in at least two districts and

asked for new voting there.

in a coalition government.

conceded defeat.

Widow's party

seizes control

U.S. declares victory

The battlefields of the Persian Gulf were ges with groups of 10 or 15 who "haven't got decimated by the allies' lightning four-day kind of chased them across the plains, shooting quiet today. Saddam Hussein's Iraq, broken by the word" that hostilities had ceased.

Mary Sears, whose son Darren is

an officer on an Air Force cargo

"That's 90 percent of the load off

Both Sears and Zotta said that the

support from friends and family has

been invaluable in helping them to

"It's been especially comforting to see so many flags and ribbons,"

Zotta said, "It says to us that people

haven't forgotten our sons and

Already, the families are planning

celebrations for when the troops

return home, Zotta said she has

planned a trip to see her son when

the Nassau returns to Norfolk, Vir-

"My daughter-in-law is ready to

throw roses at Darren the moment

Zotta said that she hopes that mail

will move faster now that a cease-

fire has been declared. She said the

mail has been taking over three

Despite their sigh of relief, some-

residents voiced caution in trusting

Hussein to agree to a peaceful settle-

situation this morning at Steve K.'s

restaurant on Main Street in

"I hope that it's the end of the

ment. They gave their views of the

weeks to get to her son.

Manchester.

he gets off the plane," Sears said.

survive their ordeal.

daughters and wives."

plane, said she was ecstatic over the

my head," she said. "The other 10

said there have been small skirmishes, exchan- Iraq's army was in shambles today, you thought a division would fight. We just ground offensive and the withering 51/2-week at them," he said. a six-week beating in the air and on the ground, At least 126 allied troops were killed in the air assault that preceded it. bowed to all allied demands and hewed to the war. Seventy-nine Americans died, including The fighting reached its peak Wednesday, as day of freedom, tempered their rejoicing as cease-fire announced by President Bush, 28 in the ground war, and 52 others were listed allied armies recaptured Kuwait City and they surveyed the ruins of their reclaimed lanced to within 150 miles of Baghdad. hailed the cease-fire that appeared to herald the Iraqi casualties were far, far higher, with one "There was nothing between us and Bagh- "It's a catastrophe. It's indescribable," said

"The cease-fire does appear to be holding," including the immediate release of prisoners of agreed a senior Pentagon military official. He war and any captured civilians.

World War II. But the Pentagon source said the Republican Guard tanks "never fought the way

Bush, plans

The Associated Press Iraq vanquished, the Bush administration is launching a fourthe postwar Persian Gulf. Already a arms to Baghdad - at least if Saddam Hussein survives.

U.S. contingency plans include the prospect of providing aid to Iraq. President Bush said Wednesday he is sending Secretary of State James A. Baker III to the Middle East next week to make a survey. Final decisions by Bush rested on consultations with the allies in the 32-nation war coalition. They began n Wednesday with British Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd and continue today with French Foreign Minister Roland Dumas. German Foreign Minister Hans-

Dietrich Genscher is due here Please see FUTURE, page 6.

Contract talks stall; arbitration possible

F-16 pilot, receives a hug from base chaplain Capt. Willie Toguchi of Honolulu Thursday after

percent will go when he comes BOMBING MISSION RECALLED - Major "J.D." Collins of Homestead, Fla., right, a U.S.

Collins was recalled from a bombing mission in Iraq.

Manchester Herald

employees and the town's administration reached a negotiations. stalemate Tuesday after a dispute over the number of "The town certainly at this time of constrained union representatives allowed to participate in the economic conditions does not find it appropriate to

And barring a reconciliation offered by the town, the Werbner said. step toward arbitration, according to John Little, presi-tended negotiation sessions for past contracts comdent of Local 991 of the American Federation of State, pared with the current negotiations is disputed also. County and Municipal Employees. Little says the union decided to increase the number tract, says it went from seven to nine; Werbner, whose

f representatives attending the current negotiations been negotiating contracts for several years, says five because some public works employees have said they to 11.

war, but that Hussein just can't be trusted," said James S. Smith, a resident of Manchester who was eating But, Eileen Colletti, a teacher at Bennet Junior High School who Hussein's death may not come about tributions to health benefits, reverberate around town

said. He added the workers are especially concerned as the negotiating sessions after work. talks of lay-offs and other concessions, such as con-

offices during these difficult financial times. Ironically, Manchester's financial situation is the reason the town's chief negotiator, Assistant General MANCHESTER - Contract negotiations between Manager Steven R. Werbner, used to argue against the the union representing municipal public works increase in the number of representatives at the

> have that number of people away from their jobs," Little, who is negotiating his first public works con-

did not believe they were properly represented in the Regardless, Werbner says, "These things can go on for a considerable period of time, and you can lose About 150 to 175 workers are in the union, and they considerable manpower over that time." He noted offiare spread across several divisions of the Public Works cials have haggled over the terms of the police union's Department, And Little said about 20 workers work for contract for more than a year-and-a-half. units that did not have representatives in past talks. However, Little said that before the talks broke "We felt a change should be made, so each sector down Tuesday, he submitted an offer that would would have representation during the negotiations," he eliminate any concern over lost work time by holding

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making

WASHINGTON - Declaring point diplomatic campaign to secure If Saddam is forced from power,

place at the wrong time." Dalton and State's Attorney John A. Connelly are scheduled to begin picking a jury in Urbon's Superior Court trial within two weeks. Connelly has his doubts about claims that Urbon was not pregnant, but said Wednesday that he'd welcome any proof to the contrary. **Employment falls** BOSTON (AP) - Employ ment in New England dropped by 3.7 percent last year, the worst decline since 1947, the

HARTFORD (AP) - Aetna Life & Casualty Co., attempting to cut 2,600 jobs as part of a major reor- State gets rain ganization, is picking up the pace of

Thirsty California soaked up The company said Wednesday that most of its layoffs in Connecticut will be done this week. Aetna will not disclose until next week how many of the 2,600 jobs to be cut will be through layoffs instrict water rationing. stead of through attrition, said company spokesman John Hawkins. Employees reported layoffs the week in Hartford and Middletown, in pension, employee benefits and commercial insurance operations.

Nearly every domestic operation i expected to be affected. "Morale is low and there are thousands of rumors," said an Aetna employee in Middletown who asked not be identified. The reorganization, announced last October, is the largest in Actna's history, designed to im-

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much-needed rain today from a Pacific storm front, and more rain was on the way. But the moisture had little effect on the state's drought and increasingly Inside Today. 20 pages, 4 sections Guit Cease-fire Special

Please see LAYOFFS, page 6. Please see REACTION, page 6. Serving The Manchester Area For Over 110 Years ~ Call Today for Home Delivery 647-9946

end of the Persian Gulf War — and turned to estimate ranging up to 100,000. Allied com- dad," said Operation Desert Storm commander Fahd el-Muhammed as he gazed at Kuwait the sober task of reckoning its costs in blood, manders have refused to provide any count of Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf. He said the al- City's once-elegant waterfront, disfigured by Seymour 56, Plainville 46
Lower bracket
Stonington 44, Tolland 32
Montville 51, Weston 48
Lowis Mills 42, Statford 40 (OT)
Ansonia 44, Plainfield 39
Thursday's games
Second round Iraqi war dead, and Iraq has issued none lies could have walked into the Iraqi capital untwisted barbed wire and Iraqi fortifications. molested, but had no intention of conquering In the Iraqi capital, Baghdad radio signed on commander of British forces, Lt. Gen. Peter de Continuation of the cease-fire was contin- Iraq. la Billiere. "I don't think there's much left of gent on a halt to Iraqi attacks - in the war Iraq's best forces were devastated in what zone or with missiles - and other conditions was billed as the biggest tank battle since Locals Lower bracket Stonington at Northwestern Regional-Winsted; Montville at Avon; Lewis Mills at New Fairfield; Ansonia at Berlin. react happily to news By BRIAN M. TROTTA Second Period—3. Chicago, Graham 17 (Kucera, Manson), 11:57, Penalties—Courtnal, Sit. (slashing), 8:10: Larmer, Chi (slashing), 8:31; P.Cavallini, Sit. (roughing), 9:54; Thomas, Chi, misconduct, 11:42; Lowry, Sit., misconduct, 11:42; Creighton, Chi (boarding), 15:41.

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Thureday's games

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Upper bracket: Wethersfield at North Haven: West Haven at Femi; Immaculate at Fairfield Prep.

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Upper bracket: North Haven: West Haven at Femi; Immaculate at Fairfield Prep. and SCOTT B. BREDE Manchester Herald Thursday's games
First round
Upper bracket: Notre Dame-West Haven at MANCHESTER - Local families with relatives in the Persian Gulf say they breathed a collective sigh of relief last night as President George Bush announced a cease-Upper bracket: Lyman Hall-Wallingford at Lower bracket: Barlow at Manchester, Hall at Missed penalty shots-Goulet, Chi, 16:50 Conard. "We just broke down when we heard the president give the official Power-play Opportunities-Chicago 0 of 3; Amity Regional-Woodbridge at St. Bernardword that the war was over," said De Zotta, mother of Jim Zotta, who is in the Navy aboard the amphibious assault ship U.S.S. Nassau. Transactions Hopefully the emotional roller coaster ride will be over now."

By CHRISTOPHER CONNELL The Associated Press

Bush listened to his top general cil with Gen. Colin Powell, Defense dam Hussein's army, checked with State James A. Baker III, Vice his field commander and then gave a President Dan Quayle, national simple order: "I want to stop it as security adviser Brent Scowcroft

A few hours later, he did just that, well as Scowcroft's deputy, Robert Barring some last desperate ges- Gates. ture of defiance by Baghdad, the Powell, the chairman of the Joint Just four days - 100 hours bleak picture that Schwarzkopf had had elapsed since Bush unleashed of what until six weeks ago had the allied ground army on Iraqi forces already battered from 51/2 weeks of unremitting punishment from the

Wednesday morning, Bush made more and more clear that really the VICTORY IS SWEET — A U.S. soldier flashes the "V" sign said later. "The military backbone of Wednesday. Kuwait City was already free.

By 10 a.m., when Bush addressed When it was evident that Saddam a conference on spurring the politi-cal and economic reforms in Eastern no longer was capable of waging Europe, he confessed to the visitors war, the press secretary added, "the that they had caught him "on an up-

"The gates are closed. There is no can do that."

The Associated Press

ROCHESTER MILLS, Pa.

- Christine Mayes got engaged the

day she left for the Gulf War and

gave her ring to her fiance for

safekeeping. Beverly Clark left a job

in a door and window plant to serve

Their relatives learned Wednes-

day the women, both from rural In-

diana County in western Pennsyl-

vania, were the first American

female soldiers reported killed in the

"She was proud to serve her

country. She wanted to go to do

war with Iraq.

An hour later, Bush drove to the J.W. Marriott Hotel to make a pitch for his demostle initiatives before the demostle initiative before the demostle for his domestic initiatives before chiefs, first wanted to make sure it 700 civic group leaders, lobbyists was OK with Schwarzkopf. and others. The crowd gave him a "General Powell called General thunderous ovation and clearly Schwarzkopf on a direct line from moved, he told them, "The war is al-

way out," said Schwarzkopf.

briefing on replays before gathering

and chief of staff John Sununu, as

most over, and I think we owe the Oval Office to tell him of the president's plans and to make sure (America's forces) a vote of thanks, and I think I heard it right now." that it was militarily sound in terms Even as the president spoke, his of the timing," said Fitzwater. aides were rebuffing an Iraqi offer to "And General Schwarzkopf comply with three of the 12 U.N. responded that it was fine with resolutions condemning its annexa- him."

Right after Powell finished talkof what's necessary," said spokesing with Schwarzkopf, the president Bush hurried back to the White said, "How soon can I do it?" House for a private lunch with Fitzwater said Bush "wanted to be Hispanic media executives and a able to tell the American people at 1:30 p.m. meeting in the Oval Of- the earliest possible moment that fice with British Foreign Secretary their children or their husbands or wives were out of harm's way and While he was occupied with they were coming home as soon as visitors, commanding Gen. H. Nor- possible."

man Schwarzkopf was on television "We talked about tomorrow, and from Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, describ- (the president) said, 'What about ing in chilling detail the devastation tonight?" Fitzwater said. "General wreaked upon Saddam's army. Powell said, 'Well, I think that we

First U.S. women killed in Gulf

makers are concerned that the cost
Reischauer said that if combat of American military and

"The costs of postwar policies

uncertainty," Reischauer told the month ago. House Budget Committee. "They

Panetta, D-Calif., said after the \$55.3 billion if it had continued hearing. "That may be the next until March 31.

nesday, hours before President small losses inflicted on U.S.

budget panel Chairman Leon 1 at \$34.4 billion to date and up to

economic programs in the Middle
East after the Persian Gulf War
will exceed the expense of the war
itself.

ended for good this week, the
price tag for the conflict since
Oct. 1 would be about \$45 billion.
It would probably be about \$15 Robert Reischauer, director of the Congressional Budget Office, warned of that result in the condition of th warned of that possibility Wed- The cost figures, reflecting the

war that we haven't paid enough GAO, Congress' auditing agency, attention to postwar costs," projected the war's cost since Oct.

Bush declared a unilateral cease- troops and weaponry by Iraq,

Postwar costs

WASHINGTON (AP) - Law- big issue we have to focus on."

were lower than the range of \$28

left for Saudi Arabia. He proposed

"She told him to keep the ring be-

was doing what she wanted to do. I

Ms. Mayes was a business student

t Indiana University's

Punxsutawney campus when she

was activated in October to support

Operation Desert Shield, her mother

years in the Army as a kitchen

Season-All Building Products in In-

to her at the base.

against anybody."

worker in Germany.

billion to \$86 billion that Reisrepresents the source of greatest chauer had estimated only a

The budget office's new numcould be larger than the cost of bers were in line with estimates the General Accounting Office "We've been so focused on the also presented on Wednesday. The

with a \$768 million fleet of naviga- ways.

be located and not attacked during lites in the Navstar constellation.

Operation Desert Storm was the and part communicator, converts the Mayes' home Wednesday and first use of the Slugger and the na- information to navigation data. It

Tusa, a military analyst with the

NICOSIA, Cyprus - Saddam nal. Hussein lost the war, but in facing a "But I'm sorry to say it won't. mighty army and drawing attention The fact that he has thumbed his Middle Eastern issues he has nose at the United States and the rest grown in stature in the eyes of many of the world for eight months is Arabs. good enough." Domestically, Sad-dam's main fear likely was that his aster, in recent days the Iraqi leader army would revolt and topple him in

Arab respect

He raised the Palestinian cause opponents among the 18 million early in the gulf conflict, but aban- population. doned their campaign for a Saddam's army is now fraghomeland early this week when he mented. Thousands of troops have ordered his forces to withdraw from been killed in the war, more than

his first call to the White House fighting was over and our military for victory from his position on top of a tank in Kuwait City port from Arabs who view him as a a real threat to his survival.

And even then, they will hero who stood up to America and And even then, they will have to

man who fought a coalition of 32 ar- with a group of handpicked mies and dared to fire missiles into bodyguards — either relatives or na-Israel - something no other Arab tives of his hometown of Takrit with leader had done in 42 years of strong clan ties to him, It is said that no one knows where

New satellites

helped allies

situation planners had in mind when WASHINGTON - To keep from the first Navstars were launched in getting lost and to help avoid shoot- 1978. have used an electronic gadget ecutive officer of an armor battalion at Fort Knox, Ky., said the Slugger

The device, an electronic box and its satellites have solved a lot of about the size of a handheld scien- problems for American tankers who tific calculator, is designed to put must maneuver across vast distances troops in instant communications where there are no signs or roadtion satellites orbiting 11,000 miles "When you're moving across the desert at night with no moon, it is

With the Slugger, any tank com- very dark. It's like being inside a mander can learn immediately closet with the light off," he said. "It where he is, his speed and direction can get very difficult to navigate." of travel, and how far it is to the A tank commander using the Slugger can punch in a few instruc-And, just as important, friendly tions and the device will pick up sigtanks with the same equipment can nals from up to four of the 16 satel-

the frenzy and fury of modern arand the range to the satellites, and

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traveled to Fort Lee, Va., with her tion's fleet of Navstar Global then displays an eight or 10 digit parents Feb. 17, the day Ms. Mayes Positioning Satellites in a massive, number on a screen.

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What People Are Saying ...



"As a newcomer to the area I was impressed by the friendliness of the people at Church of the Living God." (Dental Assistant)

Cease-fire in the Gulf: A Special Report

Ragged civilians seek food after attack

Freedom elates

Kuwaiti natives

Kuwaitis wandering the streets of nalists were greeted by hundreds of

their newly liberated capital took in Kuwaitis. Parading cars honked their

the full horror of Iraqi-wrought horns. People waved Kuwaiti and

destruction today and recounted American flags and said, "Thank

tales of torture and murder by the you, thank you." Some kissed the

occupiers who fled.

But the burned-out buildings and acrid smoke from hundreds of oil beachfront and cars full of cheering

wells set ablaze by Iraqi soldiers did not diminish the elation Kuwaitis people cruised the boulevard. Families inspected the bunkers

felt at regaining their freedom. and several anti-aircraft pits the

months of occupation. Marines Residents assailed the Iraqis as

fought the last die-hards near the kidnappers, torturers and murderers.

airport on Wednesday, while "We paid our blood to be free,"

Kuwaitis danced in the streets. said Habib al-Gharaab, a technical

of soldiers who fought for Kuwait," He said that as the allies ap-

said a doctor, who spoke on condi- proached Kuwait City, the Iraqis tion of anonymity. "I'm sure all the began destroying evidence of torture

Kuwaitis will never forget the blood and killings. He said that as many as

tician, said today: "We thank elaborate on how he had the figure

AK-47 rifles in the air. Women in not say whether they had bee

LONDON (AP) - A Kuwaiti knows the location of the mass

shots and dumped victims in mass British businessman Geoff

graves, a newspaper reported French, who avoided capture

Dr. Jaffar Mohammed, chief of said some Kuwaitis detained by

preventive medicine at the Iraqi soldiers saved their lives

tion camp" during the nearly Geoff French, 40, who ran a

seven-month occupation, the Eve- computer consulting firm in

Supplemental 1989 Motor Vehicles Grand Lists. The dates are as follows:

throughout the Iraqi occupation,

BOARD OF TAX REVIEW

TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CT

LEGAL NOTICE

temporary Assessor's Office Annex in the rear of the Town Hall property, 41 Center Street,

Manchester. The purpose of these meetings is to hear appeals from persons claiming to be aggrieved

by the doings of the Assessor of the Town of Manchester, on the October 1990 Grand List and the

Tuesday, March 5, 1991

2:00 PM - 4:30 PM

6:00 PM - 8:30 PM

Friday, March 8, 1991

6:00 PM - 8:30 PM

Tuesday, March 12, 1991

6:00 PM - 8:30 PM

Friday, March 15, 1991

6:00 PM - 8:30 PM

Wednesday, March 20, 1991

6:00 PM - 8:30 PM

Saturday, March 23, 1991

10:00 AM - 12:30 PM

647-3013 between the hours of 9:00 AM and 4:00 PM, Monday thru Friday, February 19 to March 12,

Monday, March 25, 1991, 6:00 PM - 8:30 PM

Tuesday, March 26, 1991, 6:00 PM - 8:30 PM

Wednesday, March 27, 1991, 6:00 PM - 8:30 PM

appeals related to the assessment of motor vehicles, will be held Tuesday, September 10, 1991, from

7:00 PM to 8:00 PM. All persons claiming to be aggrieved by the doings of the Assessor of the Town of Manchester with regard to Motor Vehicle Assessment on the Grand List of October 1, 1990 are

Additional hearing dates or workshops may be scheduled, if needed.

Hearings will be by appointment. Appointments can be obtained by calling the Town Hall at

Please bring with you, at the time of the scheduled hearing, any documentation in support of

Board of Tax Review Workshops, for the purpose of reviewing the above hearings are

In addition, the September Board of Tax Review Meeting, for the sole purpose of hearing

The Manchester Board of Tax Review will meet during the month of March 1991 at the

Survivors tell

of atrocities

Iraqi soldiers, and claims he atrocities is true."

doctor said Iraqi troops executed graves.

civilians with point-blank gun-

Kuwait was "like a big concentra-

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Thursday, March 7, 1991

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6:00 PM - 8:30 PM

Monday, March 11, 1991

6:00 PM - 8:30 PM

Thursday, March 14, 1991 6:00 PM - 8:30 PM

Tuesday, March 19, 1991

2:00 PM - 4:30 PM

6:00 PM - 8:30 PM

Friday, March 22, 1991

"I'd like to thank all the advisor to the criminal investigation

closed in to end nearly seven guns.

Americans, especially the families department

black veils and robes chanted. killed.

Most Iraqi troops had fled by Iraqi army built on the beach. Some Tuesday afternoon as allied forces shelters still contained machine

Bedouin tents filled the horizon.

Along the highway, dozens of into Iraq by helicopter in what com-

highway where the 101st Airborne a sign troops interpreted to mean On Wednesday, the soldiers cut diers were killed and 22 wounded. day. they had babies to feed. Iraqi men the highway, which is just south of At least 40 were captured. cursed Saddam Hussein in broken provincial capital of Nasiriyah — a countered Iraqi civilians and most than 150 feet from a small village of "Nice ties," he said. The portrait

ragged-looking Iraqi civilians looted manders described as the biggest destroyed at least 17 Iraqi trucks, 31, of Knoxville, Tenn. Apparently, offered, but not accepted. NORTHWEST OF NASIRIYAH, a burned-out truck that had been such airborne operation — and en- leaving them blocking the road. Iraqi propaganda had ascribed in- The success of the operation

Since Tuesday, the American sol- sidious intentions to allied forces. stunned the American troops. directions as Army attack helicop- Women turned from the looting to No American casualties were diers had been attacking fleeing "Once they realized that we "I still can't believe we got this ters buzzed the fertile Euphrates expose a single breast to American reported in the lightning strike, River plain beside the two-lane soldiers and point to their mouths in which began early Monday.

reported in the lightning strike, which began early Monday.

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reported in the lightning strike, which began early Monday. Baghdad was less than 150 miles also pointed to their mouths and the Euphrates and northwest of the The Americans frequently en- 3rd Brigade was located no more a 10-foot-high portrait of Saddam.

Burned-out shells of civilian and English. major route for Iraqi soldiers fleeing contact was relatively relaxed. about 75 people.

Inilitary vehicles dotted the road and More than 8,000 U.S. in the Kuwait theater of battle. They On several occasions, however, American troops gave water to

AGANA, Guam (AP) - A 10,000 for the right ear of Iraqi "This is for all the grief he has caused the people of the world,"

The one who delivers the ear also will get a week's stay at the hotel of

he has asked the territorial medical examiner to help him establish the authenticity of the car.

The offer is open to anyone, in-

IRAQIS WATCH FLAG RAISING — As Iraqi prisoners of war look on at left, members of the glass um and displayed either at his 5,000 Kuwaitis may have died in 2nd Force Reconnaissance Co. of the U.S. Marines begin unfurling the American flag to be funeral home or in a museum, Ada Nazir Naccash, a Lebanese op- recent days, but said he couldn't hoisted at the American Embassy in Kuwait City Wednesday. our heart." The only gunfire still heard today came as jubilant Kuwaitis fired AK-47 rifles in the air. Women in AK-47 rifles in the air.

The Associated Press tank battle between allied forces and end in the air." the Iraqi Republican Guard turned At the Wednesday midnight U.S.

pounding by U.S. Army M-1A1 Arabia. tanks and Apache tank-killer choppers decimated Saddam Hussein's forces in what U.S. military officials had anticipated would be the biggest tank battle since World War II.

Kuwaiti Ministry of Health, said with bribes, the Standard reported. the official, speaking only condition of anonymity. "We just kind of the military center of Basra by three Kuwait until Iraq invaded on Aug. Mohammed said he witnessed 2, told the newspaper: "Whatever chased them across the plains, five people shot in the head by you have heard about Iraqi shooting at them." He said that Iraqi troops "trudging northward will be allowed to trudge

2:00 PM - 4:30 PM

6:00 PM - 8:30 PM

Saturday, March 9, 1991

10:00 AM - 12:30 PM

Wednesday, March 13, 1991

6:00 PM - 8:30 PM

Monday, March 18, 1991

6:00 PM - 8:30 PM

Thursday, March 21, 1991

2:00 PM - 4:30 PM

6:00 PM - 8:30 PM

"so that if they counterattack we as its communications network was apart, the official said.

into a rout, a Pentagon official said deadline for coalition forces to cease today, with no U.S. tank losses, "We firing, allied troops still were just kind of chased them across the engaged with the few remaining Guard units, a senior U.S. military Days and nights of relentless source said today in Riyadh, Saudi Even before President Bush suspended allied combat, military

officials said the fighting was all but The Pentagon said some U.S. "They've got nowhere to run." tanks were damaged, but none to the one senior Pentagon official said extent it would have to be scrapped. then, speaking on condition of "They never fought the way you thought a division would fight," said mered from all sides."

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northward." He said U.S. troops of the Army's toughest armored would remain in defensive positions units, the Iraqi force "fragmented" Soviet-made T-72 tanks were blown

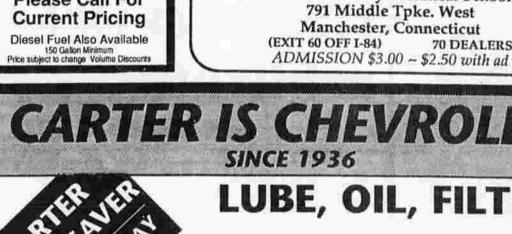
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cause she was afraid she was going to lose it," Mrs. Mayes said. "She was proud of her. I don't hold this

ADRIENNE MITCHELL

what she could," said Ms. Mayes'

Ms. Mayes, 22, of Rochester the Scud attack. Mills and Ms. Clark, 23, of Armagh Spc. Melissa Rathbun-Nealy, 20, ing when an ROTC sergeant from died when an Iraqi Scud missile of Grand Rapids, Mich., is listed by Indiana University of Pennsylvania leveled their barracks Monday in the Pentagon as missing in action. knocked on the door of their home Twenty-six other soldiers were released the name of another of the northeast of Pittsburgh. killed in the attack, and 89 were in- women killed in the attack, Spc. "I'm numb," said her father, human being," said Sam Heckel,

an Army Reserve water purification her daughter Sunday night. unit based in Greensburg. The 99th "She said she would be leaving Army Reserve Command of subur- for the desert the next day, and she ban Pittsburgh said Wednesday at was thinking of us here," she said.

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hereby warned to make their appeal to the Board of Tax Review at this meeting.

February 11, 1991

Board of Tax Review Chairperson

Charles Holland is one of the finest sheriffs who I have had the pleasure of working with in over 35 years of practice. His firing by the chief sheriff is disgraceful. This act alone may cause the death knell for the county sheriff system for the State of Connecticut and it may fall because Charlie Holland was such an outstanding in-

He never let his politics interfere with his duties as a sheriff. Sheriff Holland should be reinstated at once.

PTA needs help

Highland Park Elementary School was reopened in September 1990 with the essentials. While we have been concentrating on upgrading the library and classroom libraries, computer equipment, etc., the PTA has voted to improve the playground, which is particularly deficient, to benefit students and

Presently, Headstart and the kindergarten use a small playscape on the side of the school. Students in grades 1 through 6 use the facilities at the back of the school which include a set of swings, a ball field and basketball hoop. This is the area that greatly needs improving with additional equipment, i.e., swings, climbers, slides, etc. We are, therefore, calling on alumni of Highland Park

If you wonder how the feminists are Elementary School, neighbors, and local businesses to able to grind out so many books and

A tax-deductible donation of any size will be much apone place to look is gravy train of federal preciated and enable us to install some basic equipment, hopefully, before the close of this school year. Highland Park PTA Playground

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Press helpful

Thank you for your fair, accurate, and concise report- Barash, South Orange, N.J. ing of the concerns of the Commission for the Disabled "The Historical Context of Early which appeared in the Feb. 22, 1991 issue of the Christian Responses to Gender" - \$27,500 to Linda M. Ben-Zvi, Fort "Power and Dependence: the Women

You have reported our concerns in a manner which Cambridge, Mass. will help achieve greater awareness of the problems of "Female Piety and Self-Empowerment accessibility which are daily problems for the disabled in 17th-Century France" - \$27,500 to Charles L. Briggs, Poughkeepsie, N.Y. "Fanny Fern's Vision of the Role of The aim of the Commission for the Disabled is to Calif.

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The Herald welcomes letters from its readers. Letters should be no more than two double-spaced typewritten pages. The Herald reserves the right to edit letters for any reason, including length, taste and style. The Herald tries Century England" — \$27,500 to Linda to publish all letters, but the decision of the editor is H. Peterson, New Haven, Conn. final. Writers may be limited to one letter per month. All letters must be signed, and writers must include their adWomen Writers" — \$27,500 to Elaine C. Emergence of a New Ideal, 1914-41" — Social Consequences of Sending dress and a telephone number for verification. Mail let-

Fans defy Quayle bashers

Berry's World IF I CLEAN UP MY Today, I present a belated birthday gift to our vice president, who turned 44 on ROOM, MAY I USE Feb. 4: I hereby declare that I am resign-THE CAR TONIGHT? ing from the League of Quayle Bashers, effective immediately. I have seen the light. No longer will I pick on this humble offspring of the



Founded Oct. 1, 1881 as a weekly.

ritical letters before, but this one was water, that means there is oxygen. If occasion. different. Wrote Richard; "What has oxygen, that means we can breathe." Quayle done - or not done - to war- DF: OK, so he was sick the day in the QB: As one letter writer to The Manchester Herald rant all this interminable cheap-shot eighth grade when the General Science Quayle Quarterly put it, Dan Quayle is a flagellation at the hands of tendentious teacher pooh-poohed the myth about "blow-dried ... airheaded rich kid whose media minions like Joseph Spear and Martian canals. So what's this got to do Daddy's money has bought him everyth-Johnny Carson's lackey, Jay Leno? In with being a leader of men? Anyway, he ing." Daily publication since Oct. 1, 1914. the interest of common decency, if not probably knows his photosynthesis. reasonable fair play, I, for one, am QB; Bush might even dump Quayle in Quayle is a "down to earth ... organic demanding that these jocular jackals '92. There's already talk that Gen. Colin and straightforward" guy.







Feminists feed own biases

Here is a list of just some of the tax-

funded grants given to feminist studies by the National Endowment for the Our wholehearted thanks for your support.

Debbie Johnson

The following grains are quotiently from the NEH's last available directly f PTA Playground Chairperson annual report. They are labeled "in-Manchester dependent study and research in the umanities," but in truth they are just

\$16,750 to Bernadette J. Brooten, Collins, Colo.

Marie-Florine Bruneau, Los Angeles,

Erica Harth, Cambridge, Mass.

Margaret R. Churchill "Patriarchalism in Early Modern W. Merrick, Albany, N.Y. "Gender and the Rise of the Novel: Reading in Pairs" - \$27,500 to Nancy

"The Libel Trial of a Woman Surgeon" - \$27,500 to Regina A. Morantz-Sanchez, Los Angeles, Calif. "Women's Autobiography in 19th-"A Literary History of American

American Midwest, this beau ideal of a

to be pushed to center stage before he

victim or get off his back."

television-era leader whose only sin was

My moment of epiphany came when I but that "jocular jackal" part jolted me to

eceived a letter that a reader in Arizona, my senses. I have since been searching

Richard T., had sent to his local paper. for some way to make amends, and I He pointed out that my annual Outhave determined to rectify things by

ageous Personage contest is a publishing "The Curmudgeon's Guide to

(Actually, I've been searching for less which Dan Fans might respond:

'Quaylie," It is a statuette of J, Danforth manuscript list some things Quayle that I've made."

Donald F. Tuzin, La Jolla, Calif.

American Discourse" - \$27,500 to Hills, Calif. New Orleans: Gender and Inspired Dis- Madison, Wis. wardian Feminist Discourse, 1900-14" Stanford, Calif.

Kapteijns, Wellesley, Mass. Entrance into Public Life in Early thesis. 15 Saint John St. French Politics" — \$27,500 to Jeffrey America" — \$27,500 to Mary Kelley, Giving out tax dollars for such stuff is

Moliere's Comedies" - \$17,487 to topics as The Social Value of the Full-Roxanne D. Lalande, Easton, Pa. "Gender, Labor, and Capital: The Plays an Important Role in a Functioning Creation of a Gender-Segregated Labor Family, The Husband-Breadwinner/ Force in 19th-Century Britain" - Wife-Homemaker Roles in the Building \$27,500 to Sonya O. Rose, Waterville, of America, How the American Private

Well. I don't know about Jay Leno,

gratuitous insult" to the vice president Dealing with Quayle Bashers." The fol- DF: Mr. Quayle himself has said it

in the act of practicing his inane grin. Bashers always say and some ways in QB: In every poll for the past two

expensive likenesses of Mad magazine's QB: Dan Quayle is so dumb he actual- not believe Quayle is qualified to be

Alfred E. Neuman because a curmudgeon's pay isn't what it used to be
is essentially in the same orbit ... someGulf war is terrifying.

and you can't tell the difference what the same distance from the sun, DF: Think of Dan Quayle as part yeast

Now naturally, as a card-carrying have seen pictures where there are stir and knead, cover and put in a warm

Quayle Basher, I had received many canals, we believe, and water. If there is place for 20 minutes, and he rises to the

ecause I award each winner a lowing excerpts from my unfinished best: "I stand by all the misstatements

"Women, Culture, and the Press in Egypt" - \$750 to Beth A. Baron, White "The Thematics of Propaganda Gender Relations in the French Renaissance Novella" - \$750 to Edith J.

Benkov, San Diego, Calif. "Anna Howard Shaw and the Crusade not to win the war." or Women's Rights" - \$750 to Terry Bilhartz, Huntsville, Texas. "Anne Sexton as Humorist and Poet/ bian programs were geared more toward Performer" - \$750 to Kay Ellen M. stopping narco-terrorism than narco-traf-"A Woman Prophet's Critique of continue their business as long as they do

to Esther S. Cope, Lincoln, Neb. in a New Guinea Society" - \$21,116 to "Cooperative Galleries of the Women's Art Movement, 1969-89" -"Susan Glaspell: Pioneer Playwright" \$750 to Gayle R. Davis, Wichita, Kan. of a reduction in the supply of drugs. The of Flowerdew Hundred Plantation" -"Gender and Power in Native South \$750 to Suzanne K. Engler, Woodland

"Afro-American Women Preachers in Women" - \$2,200 to Kari L. Bloedel, work cooperatively with all segments of our community "An Exploration of Female Discourse" — \$21,841 to David C. Estes, "The Woman Question in an Age of Revolutions: Europe and America, "The Great Debate: A Study of Ed- 1750-1880" - \$62,533 to Karen Offen,

> our tax money. If these individuals want "Women's Roles in Somali Society, to pursue their pet projects, they should the Cali cartel doesn't care what Mattes' native, they can try to get some univer-"Achieving Authority: Women's sity to accept their paper as a Ph.D. a cheat on the taxpayers as well as a sub-"Intruders in the Circle of the Play: sidy to feminist propaganda. There are The Female Character as Spoilsport in no NEH grants for such non-feminist

Time Mother, How Gender Identity Maine.

"The Modern American Woman: The Work" from American Women, or the \$27,500 to Christina C. Simmons, Cin- Mothers of New Babies Into War Areas.

foreign inauguration or funeral; he has

not eaten one rubber chicken on the

fund-raising circuit; he has not worked

one airport crowd. He does not know

how to demagogue. He knows nothing of

platitudes and bromides. He is obviously

QB: Quayle couldn't recite Little Miss

Muffett without garbling it, "What a

And, "Bobby Knight told me this:

'There's nothing that a good defense

cannot beat a better offense.' In other

years, Americans have indicated they do

words, a good offense wins."

which is very important," he said. "We and part flour. You mix, add warm water,

waste it is to lose one's mind," he said,

unqualified to be the vice president.

Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., chairman of the House committee that oversees government anti-drug agencies, told us, "The administration's approach is largely a military and law-enforcement response to deep-rooted economic problems. What we need is a long-term plan to develop a legal alternative DF: Colin Powell has not attended one

economy in Colombia." In the meantime, the U.S. money going to Colombia to fight the drug war is being used to fight guerrilla wars. Senior Colombian military officials have admitted that a substantial percentage of the \$40.3 million in U.S. anti-narcotics aid going to the Colombian military last year was used to fight guerrilla groups

Capitol Hill police have heightened security in response to threats of terrorist attacks by pro-Iraqi forces. Part of the

program was to distribute instructions to congressional staffers on what to do when someone calls in a bomb threat. The staffers were advised to listen for background noise including the sound of 'crockery." They were also instructed to ask the caller a list of questions, including his or her name and address. No terrorist in his or her right mind would give a congressional staffer a name and address. They could end up on a constituent junk-mail list.

Someone should tell Saddam Hussein about making the most of "photo ops." During the war, he has greeted foreign envoys in a room furnished with overstuffed couches. The "Butcher of Baghdad" is frequently swallowed up by the upholstery in an undignified slouch. The would-be hero of the Arab world looks more like Joe Sixpack watching Monday either justify their stomping of a helpless Powell might replace him on the GOP You just can't say it any better than Night Football.

The Associated Press

Gulf war

drug war

WASHINGTON - While the eyes of

the world are on the war in the Persian

war in Colombia. The drug cartels there have intimidated Colombians by

violence and cowed their government

into the country - money that the

Colombian military would rather spend putting down guerrilla uprisings that

After a brutal campaign of terror that

took the lives of three Colombian

presidential contenders and hundreds of

oliticians, journalists, judges and others,

the drug cartels got what they wanted

from their government — minimal jail

time for those who give themselves up

and no extradition to the United States

where the cartels have not been able to

The next step is a proposed constitu-

guarantee that the drug dealers will never

have to face a judicial system other than

the one they have already brought to its

President Cesar Gaviria Trujillo thinks

his plan of capitulation has been a suc-

cess. At least seven accused drug

kingpins have turned themselves in, in-

cluding the second and third in command

of the Medellin cartel. But the program

has been widely criticized in the Colom-

bian press as an effort "to secure peace,

U.S. Drug Enforcement Administra-

tion agents told us that the new Colom-

ficking. In other words, the cartels can

tion of power among the cartels instead

Medellin cartel, which has been primari-

eclipsed by its gentler competitors, DEA

officials now say that the Cali cartel is

John Mattes, a Miami lawyer,

represents a convicted Colombian drug

trafficker who, from his jail cell, helped

the FBI with a successful sting operation

against the Cali cartel. Mattes told our

associate Dean Boyd that when Cali car-

tel members had the threat of extradition

hanging over their heads, they warned

said. "Not only are they admitting what

they do, but they're making my client's

not take all the blame. U.S. interest in the

during the Persian Gulf War. President

Bush tried to show otherwise on Feb. 1

crease in anti-drug funding. But the

spending plan is fundamentally flawed.

ly responsible for the violence, has been

the No. 1 drug outfit in Colombia.

have nothing to do with drugs.

terrorize the justice system.

into submission. Meanwhile, the United States continues to pour anti-drug money

Gulf, the United States is losing the drug

eclipses

By JACK ANDERSON

and DALE VAN ATTA

BOSTON - Nearly 1 million before they die.

Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. to on capital to meet stringent new re- mend him for it."

ease the credit crunch a "very dif- quirements designed to stem bank

enter a nursing home at least once they wrote.

ing a nursing home and spending a in three women who reached the age nal of Medicine. long time there is substantial," of 65 in 1990 are projected to spend at least one year in a nursing home, The study projects that of 2.2 millions that of 2.2 millions the study projects the study projects the study projects the study projects th

Dodd tries to ease credit crunch

cial straits — and invest it in New enact into being.

Secretary Nicholas Brady on Wed- leaders in the region have com- about it," Brady said, "But Senator deposits up to \$100,000.

WASHINGTON — U.S. Treasury Many banking and business regions of the country would feel tended to cover commercial bank

nesday called a plan by New plained that banks cannot or will not Dodd is working on a problem of In fact, one of his chief occupa-

Englanders to use money from the make loans because they are too low importance to his region, and I com-

Federal lawmakers, led by Sen. England lawmakers earlier this Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., a mem
Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., a mem
month to discuss the credit crunch off a smaller percentage of bad of the pressed for an answer on the pressed for an analysis of the pressed for an an

ber of the Senate Banking, Housing but has made no promise of federal loans to boost the amount of money the New England plan Wednesday,

year, more than 900,000 of them — care, rather than simply paying for or 43 percent — are expected to what has been done in the past," live their spouses, there is no one at lived in nursing homes before their In an accompanying editorial, home to care for them. BOSTON — Nearly 1 million
Americans who turned 65 last year are likely to live in nursing homes before they die, and almost 200 000

The study was based on a survey of 16,587 adults who died in 1986.

In their analysis of the findings, the researchers questioned whether the researchers questione

the FDIC — already in severe finan- be a very difficult proposition to peared reluctant to infuse the region

"I don't know how the other

Brady, who met with New ing other measures to ease the credit fund but is short on specifics for ac-

Brady and Federal Reserve Chair- Capital Hill — a plan that stresses

man Alan Greenspan are consider- the need to recapitalize the FDIC

before they die, and almost 200,000 will spend more than five years there, according to a study released today.

"Over a lifetime, the risk of entering a nursing home and spending and a nursing

with federally backed dollars from

ing the Bush administration's plan

to overhaul the banking system on

Brady would only say he has not

cent of men.

— In 1986, whites used nursing spend most of their savings and spend most of their savings and set by with less professional help.

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Pension Plans

and Urban Affairs Committee, have aid to resolve the problem, told a pressed Brady to take money out of reporter that the Dodd plan "would However, Brady has always apfully reviewed it." Brady would only s fully reviewed it. Students receive

NEW YORK (AP) - High school students in the nation's largest public school system can get

The distribution plan affecting 260,000 students is one of a handful of similar programs across the country - and the most liberal, because it does not require visits to health clinics, said Robin Lewis, spokeswoman for the Center for Population Options in Washington. The plan, linked to a beefed-up AIDS-awareness program that stresses abstinence, was approved 4-to-3 by the Board of Education Wednes-

day night after five months of debate The program will begin at some 30 schools and be phased in eventually at all 120. Students can get condoms anonymously from offices staffed by adult volunteers in their schools or neighborhoods.

Counseling will be optional Chancellor Joseph A. Fernandez had argued that required counseling, and parental permission, would scare

Thirty-four people spoke Wedneslay before the vote. "Even if it (sex) is a mistake, they should not have to die from a mistake," said Jan Atwell, president of the United Parents Association of

woman

AKRON, Ohio (AP) - The National Inventors Hall of Fame has inducted its first woman. "It would have been just as exciting if I were the second one, but it's certainly nice to start a tradition, said Gertrude Elion, 73, who was selected partly for her work synthesizing drugs used in cancer treat-

Ms. Elion, co-winner of the 1988 Nobel Prize in Medicine, said she thought her nomination was important to women, "who need to have some encouragement, that they can achieve whatever anybody else

Ms. Elion and seven other inven-

tors will be honored at a ceremony

in Akron on May 17, it was announced Tuesday. They will join 94 others already named to the hall, which opened in 1973. It is located in the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office in Arlington, Va., but will be moved to Akron when a new hall opens in 1993. The other 1991 inductees include: - The late Elmer A. Sperry, who credited with more than 400 patents, including invention of the gyrocompass, patented in 1917.



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cluding seven American, one British, one Saudi. Fourteen More than 106,000 missions American helicopters to non-hos-- 126 killed in action, includ- taken prisoner, including about

ing 79 Americans and 47 members of other allied forces (42 died fensive. before the start of the ground war, — 97 Iraqi planes destroyed including 23 Americans and 19 plus six helicopters. - 52 Americans listed as non-

combat deaths. An additional 105 downed. Americans listed as non-combat — More than 20 prisoners held.

deaths in Operation Desert Shield — No comprehensive casualty

before the war.

- 56 missing in action, including 35 Americans, 10 British, one

figures have been issued. An Iraqi official was quoted as saying 20,000 Iraqis were killed and 60,000 wounded in first 26 days

— 13 prisoners of war, includ-ing nine Americans, two British, civilians and military given.

and do not attack U.S. positions then

capital of Riyadh, speaking on con-

dition of anonymity.

Manchester Herald ceivably begin within a matter of of the cease-fire, the allies dropped military officials said.

vices Department, was the basis for could recommend," he said. many recommendations for The suggestion of the elevator in eliminating physical barriers to the the Municipal Building is one of handicapped in several town build- those that is not required, but may ings. However, some of the major be recommended, Belval said. recommendations, such as putting However, he noted most offices an elevator in the Municipal Build-commonly used by the public are on ing, have not been implemented in the first floor, which is accessible to light of greater plans for massive the handicapped. renovations to the building and the But if major renovations were to rest of the town hall complex. be done on the building, the code

STAYING WARM — Dale Eldridge, of Main Street, hockey rink at Center Springs Park in Manchester. Manchester, warms up recently by a fire in a barrel at the Despite economy, MSB still profits

employed by the town when the sur-

vey of the buildings was completed,

when many banks are losing money away \$225,000 as insurance against other banks. For 1990, Manchester State Bank increased by so much because of the money," he said. bank's portfolio.

Agostinelli said the reserves were more secure place to put their state

of the bank, said that the lower earn- 14 percent during the year, jumping quire that a bank keep the ratio ings were due to the company ad- from \$98 million to \$112 million. above a minimum of 3 percent,

ding \$1.5 million to its loan loss Agostinelli said the large increase while a bank with a ratio above MANCHESTER — At a time reserves. In 1989 the company put was partly due to the instability at percent is considered healthy. or failing one local bank is still earn- bad loans. There is now more than "A couple of banks in the region certain economy things could get ing money, although less than in the \$2,000,000 in the fund, he said. failed and people were looking for a worse for the bigger banks in the reported earnings of \$123,307 or state's poor economy and the grow- Another sign of the bank's health and they say that things should get

"I listen to the so-called experts \$1.23 a share versus \$808,000 or ing number of bad loans in the is its high capital-to-asset ratio. The better by mid-year," he said. "But bank ended the year with a ratio of personally, I see troubled times Nathan G. Agostinelli, president Deposits at the bank increased by 7.01 percent. Federal regulators re- ahead for the banking industry."

Temple

MANCHESTER - A local temple has purchased a \$100,000 bond from the government of Israel ern nation, which has been the target of Iraqi bombing attacks since the beginning of the U.S.-Iraqi war.

Rabbi Richard Plavin of the Temple Beth Sholom said the temple plans to buy the five-year bond. It received a loan for the bond from the Manchester State Bank on

loan to cost the temple more than

the return for the bond. "The reason we are doing this is

members, including Chairman Vin- charter provisions pertaining to the was helping with the gift, which Malinowski also said that cur- Lathrop supported Pearson. cent Diana and William R. Hun- duties of the mayor. Parks and Recreation Department schedule of activities

The following are some of the programs, trips, and 13), 4-5:30 p.m. Community Y special events being offered by the Manchester Parks and Session III: Sundays, April 21 to May 5, 2:30-4 p.m. Recreation Office located in Center Springs Park. All Upcoming Trips — Martha's Vineyard, June 27; Recreation Department. For more information on Center Springs Park programs, recreation facilities, or parks areas, please call Session IV: Saturdays, May 18 to June 8, 10-11:30

the department at 647-3084/3089. choolers - Registration for the Spring Session of Nike Springs Park

Golf Basics — for the new and experienced golfer. Spring Program Registration These classes were well received last year, so please register early! Instructed by Chet Dunlop, he will guide of the following programs: Aquabables - Mondays, you through the full swing, sort game, practice drills, March 25 to May 6, 5:30 p.m. (18-36 mos), 6 p.m. (6-18 strategy, and rules of the game. Teaching aids such as the mos), \$13. Watercise — Mondays, May 6 to June 10, 7 Sybervision and Sports Enhancement Learning Systems p.m. \$7. Water Walking — Mondays and Wednesdays, 4 day, July 27 vs. Chicago — Saturday, Aug. 17 vs. Kan-fective classes. The prerequisite is proof of national will be utilized. Proper technique will be developed or 4:45 p.m., or Tuesdays and Thursdays, 4:15 or 5 p.m., sas — Saturday, Oct. 5 vs. Milwaukee, All tickets are through the sue of video taping replay, and analysis. E- beginning April 23, \$18. Ceramics - Mondays or \$26.

Session I: Sundays, Feb. 24 to Mar. 10, 4-5:30 p.m. yrs), 6:45 p.m. (6-7 yrs), 7:30 p.m. (8 and older), \$19.

a.m. Center Springs Park Nike Tykes Recreational Programs for Pres- Session V: Tuesdays, June 11-25, 5:30-7 p.m. Center to be made at Quincy Market and the Boston Flower Tournament, September 29; Peaches Place, VT, October Tykes will be held on the following days; Tuesday, March 19 for Fantastic Fours, Wednesday, March 20 for Cheezic Tang Soo Do — Learn confidence and self-

Fun Tykes, and Thursday, March 21 for Big Two, Little discipline through this form of martial art. Mr. Ken Fish modations at the Sheraton, deluxe motorcoach transpor-For class information, fees, and schedules, please call the Vernon. Classes meet Mondays and Thursdays, 6-7 p.m. Y Building. School and are \$23 for six weeks. Pre-registration at the tional date November 16.

Registration is now in progress for the Spring session

Reds. All tickets are \$26.

and are open to non-residents. Register at the Parks and call the department at 647-3089. trips depart from the Mahoney Recreation Center, 110 Newport, July 13; Block Island, July 18; Nantucket, August 8; Saratoga, August 17; Boston Pops on the Boston On Your Own - Saturday, March 16. Stops Hyannis Green, August 18; Medieval Times Dinner and Show, \$20 for transportation only, 7:30 a.m. departure. 13; Atlantic City, June 30 to July 1 and November 10 to Washington, D.C. — April 5-7, \$195 per person.

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jectives, already submitted to Con-Baker, after meeting separately gress by Baker, are:

Wednesday with Hurd and with — New security as Saudi Arabia's ambassador, Prince the region. spread of arms. "Securing the peace in this region

in the aftermath of this conflict is dispute. not going to be any easy job," he — Economic reconstruction and not going to be any easy job," he — Economic reconstruction and yet decided on the two key points:

"We are nappy for the nate in yet decided on the two key points: fighting, which will save a lot of our fighting, which will save a lot of our fighting." said. "It is going to be very difrecovery of Iraq and Kuwait, and whether American, Canadian and Israeli dispute, Baker said "there are Baker told Congress it might be tions and whether the shield will ex-

both challenges and opportunities in the aftermath of this crisis. ... You in the region to take on the "It's clear neither the United" are not going to make progress on
Arab-Israeli peace unless the parties themselves really want to make

are not going to make progress on States and other outsiders providing technical advice.

States nor Britain wants to keep for celebratory rife and antices in Iraq or in the region for any longer than is necessary," Hurd told skies over Baghdad. The Iraqi capital, a constant target during the al-

mination to try, Baker added: "At bound to require an aggressive U.S. contributed troops to the assault on the first appropriate opportunity we role. The big question is whether Kuwait, evidently also will not parwill be seeing the degree to which the parties on both sides ... are interested in intensively pursuing the degree to which the parties on both sides ... are interested in intensively pursuing the degree to which the parties on both sides ... are intensively pursuing the degree to which the big question is supple-ticipate in the security coalition. But so will be supple-ticipate in the security coalition. But so will be supple-ticipate in the security coalition in controlling the spread of weapons into the volatile The Navy, having patrolled gulf region is considered essential.

waters for 40 years, is certain to Three radical Arab states — Iraq.

certain, at least with respect to arms, Kuwait Aug. 2 ignited a seven- as well as nuclear and chemical that there's some sort of constraints month crisis, upset the region's un-

gas and indiscriminate missile at-- Dealing with the Arab-Israeli other nations that suffered war los- British forces will be part of a

However, signaling his deter- But the three other goals are The Soviet Union, not having of bombardment only hours before

preliminary stage, the United States stay, albeit its size slashed from its Syria and Libya - built their arand Britain seem to be ready to urge the U.N. Security Council to main
There is broad consensus within senals partly on billions of dollars of Soviet weapons. Baker, with support tain an embargo on arms shipments the alliance, meanwhile, that from some members of Congress, to Iraq if Saddam remains in charge.
"You know what our position is,"
security arrangements must be undertaken to shield Saudi Arabia and dertaken to shield Saudi Arabia and linitially, U.S. officials said, the Baker told reporters. "And that is, as long as that particular government continues in power we want to make smaller gulf states, such as Kuwait, from Saddam-like aggression.

Iraq's blitzkrieg thrust into stop the influx of ballistic missiles

Gulf

easy equilibrium and exposed states such as Saudi Arabia and its smaller gulf partners — as well as Israel — in hostilities. But later, a military At first, it did not mention the halt to the frightening prospects of a demonic dictator launching poison the suspension of allied attacks and

telling Iraqi troops to respond in sons and grant the safety of our security shield along with Arab nawere issued to all our units in the battlefront not to open fire."

tal, a constant target during the al-On ships in the Persian Gulf, on sprawling air bases and in desert

troops - the biggest U.S. deploy-

ment since Vietnam - heard word The soldiers, many of them reser- days. But Bush said a permanent leaflets on Iraqi troops and blasted vists who had never expected to see combat, expressed elation — and of Iraq. leanets on Iraqi troops and blasted the news over loudspeakers in Arabic. Force medical supply in Saudi potentially historic peace."

voiced a common wish. "I'm "This war is now behind us," With the start of the cease-fire, anxious to get back to ... my life," Bush said in a nationwide address said Staff Sgt. Jesse Cruz, 24, of on Wednesday night. "Ahead of us surviving Iraqi forces were being allowed to make their way home, Detroit, a reservist working in Air is the difficult task of securing a

Diplomats at the United Nations White House spokesman Marlin were setting about that task today. Fitzwater said the first withdrawal this morning, after the late-night pass with their weapons," said a U.S. military official in the Saudi drama of Iraq's agreement to abide by the council's resolutions on

esolutions passed in the wake of Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait inthe Kuwaiti theater of operations, to "When we left, there was no men- willing to meet with Werbner again, Werbner would not commit to human rights violations, an arms tion of talking later," he said. he said Werbner would have to moving first, but did say the posrelease of all prisoners of war and Iraq's promise to abide by the

When the talks broke down Tues- dressed to the Security Council and detainees - estimated by U.S. officials at 40,000 - and the remains of day, the two had been discussing signed by Iraqi Foreign Minister negotiations, not the specifics of any contract proposals, Little said. He to fully comply with U.N. Resolu- and sea mines laid by the Iraqis. added one of the ground rules per- tion 660 and all the other Security The U.S. terms specify that a

tains to the secrecy of the negotia- Council resolutions," it read in part. Iraqi equipment captured by U.S. Whatever the long-term postwar forces belongs to the United States be branded a hero by his He added that Iraq's quick defeat sein will perpetuate [his country's] Regarding secrecy, Werbner said, picture, the immediate terms of and will either be taken away or stroke of midnight EST - 8 a.m. officer in Riyadh said of the

place as a way of forcing Iraq to pay reparations to the victims of the The four principal U.S. policy ob-

upon rearmament and on the ship-

ment of arms into that country — in

particular, weapons of mass destruc-

seeing Bush. The British minister

spoke of keeping the sanctions in

Reaction

Kuwaiti border.

concern over when U.S. troops would return to American soil.

"I just can't imagine us not leav-

ing some troops over there," Smith "I am not so sure that we will come home so fast, things have to be sorted out," said Benton Street-

resident Donald Wheatley, adding

that troop withdrawal from the area

Wheatley, who was reading about

the latest war developments in a

newspaper, said he was surprised

"I thought the war would last

longer and we would sustain more

casualties," he said, expressing sup-port for the Allied Forces' battle

withdrawal will also be slowed be-

an area ravaged by war.

Layoffs

cause Allied Forces will have secure

"I can't see the U.S. turning its

Eventually, the United Nations

back on Iraqi citizens and soldiers in

should establish a peace-keeping

prove its financial performance and

Actna has had small staff reduc-

tions in some departments in the

past, but the 2,600 jobs mark the

first massive companywide layoff.

The company had 45,200 workers

The size of the layoff has left

some employees disillusioned with

One employee who asked not to

be identified said Aetna should have

tried harder to encourage early

retirement to avoid some of the

Hawkins acknowledged such

reaction, saying, "It's never easy for

anybody, whether they're remaining

and seeing good friends go out the

door or whether you're being laid

Hawkins said it is understandable

that employees are upset, but,

"Clearly management believes these

are steps that had to be taken for the

Most layoffs in field offices

around the nation will take place by the end of this year, Hawkins said.

good of the company."

protect its ability to compete.

need of medical attention," he said.

the Iraqis were so easily defeated.

will be a gradual process.

Hurd went even farther after

force in the area to stop future out- with a peace settlement. If U.S. forces kill Hussein, he will breaks of violence, Wheatley said.

have to be carried out by an Iraqi al problems.

has little choice but to cooperate be continued. relieved to learn of the cease-fire because one of her students has a brother stationed 10 miles from the Both Colletti and Smith expressed

to Iraq — a country already riddled and not me."

"Without his cooperation, Hus- tions.

countrymen, Colletti said, adding by the allied forces has enhanced the misery," he said, adding that without "I find it extremely disturbing that peace were being dictated by the destroyed. Echoing U.S. sentiments

only the ground rules for the Tariq Aziz.

that an assassination attempt would U.N.'s position to settle internation- cooperation the economic embargo Mr. Little decided to call the paper victors on the battlefield. At the about Saddam's armed might, a U.S. As for Hussein, Wheatley said, he with an economic collapse — will The current union contract is due today in Iraq — allied forces ceased weaponry: "We're not going to

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Access study resurfaces for scrutiny

By RICK SANTOS

MANCHESTER - Now that he has done a preliminary review of plans to permanently renovate the town hall complex are on hold, town He plans to divide the recommenofficials want to dust off a six-year- dations into items that have already old study on the accessibility of been addressed and those items that town buildings to the handicapped.

The study, conducted by a former "Also, there are a lot of items that

But with voters having rejected would require installation of an two proposals to add on to the building and with the town administration The other major recommendation resigned to recommending tem- for town hall, and several other town porary plans for expansion, the buildings, is for the toilet facilities, Commission for the Disabled has which were not wide enough to asked the chief building inspector to provide accessibility to the hand-

evaluate the barrier study.

"We'll go through every item and assess it," Chief Building Inspector

icapped. But most of the toilets have been upgraded, Belval said.

There are several minor recom-Leo Belval said Wednesday, adding mendations, including the installathat he expects to complete the tion of signs, the height of the Company ordered

to pay \$5,000 MANCHESTER - A local The suit stated that the company manufacturer has been ordered to "willfully and repeatedly" violated pay back wages totaling almost the wage provisions of the Fair \$5,000 to 20 employees who were Labor Standards Act. At the time of underpaid during a two-year period.

U.S. District Court Judge Alan H.

Nevas ordered TEK Electronics

TEK, located at 6 Progress Dr., Manufacturing Corp. to pay the employees a total of \$4,990.62 be-cause they were not paid the federal tions equipment. Corporate officers

The order, resulting from a suit John M. Chavez, the regional filed by the U.S. Department of public affairs director for the U.S. By JACQUELINE BENNETT Labor, also prohibits the company from further violations of the mini- day that he was not sure if the suit

mum wage, overtime and record- came about as a result of an keeping portions of the Fair Labor employee complaint or a routine Charter meeting

recommended changes in the Town from the meeting.

Charter will be set before the However, Committee Chairman Charter Revision Commission Stephen T. Penny said he has talked tonight, which is scheduled to meet with other members of the commisat 7:30 in the hearing room of the sion and his sense is they would like There are questions as to whether some of the recommendations. the commission will act on any of On Feb. 11, Penny's committee the recommendations from its three agreed to make several recommencommittees because two of its 10 dations, including not changing

check of the company's records. Teacher Organization.

MANCHESTER - Several niford, are expected to be absent to move forward with acting on PTO voted to order the six maps Malinowski.

Coventry official looks minimum wage or overtime pay during Feb. 1, 1987 through June 1, 1989.

The order resulting from a cuit.

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The order resulting from a cuit. Robertson School Principal Wil- are concerns when choosing in liam Carpenter and some teachers structional material, as well as

> tional material that was cut from elementary schools. ners to refuse a gift? That question appeared ir- this year's budget. Schools Michael Malinowski son, to cancel that order until the noting that the PTO had donated Tuesday night when he refused a gift of maps and globes for G.H. Robertson School from its Parent can't accept," Marjorie Pearson, co-president of the PTO, told the board that the budget review meeting at Coventry had said the gift would be inapgroup had already placed the order High School had a chance to propriate at the Jan. 29 PTO meetand was due to receive the ship-

Pearson said the PTO thought it our children," he said.

ment March 7. Pearson said the

Malinowski spoke before any that approval was needed. board member at the special But Malinowski insisted that he respond to Pearson.

we're responsible for, to educate sons.

Malinowski said it is the town's Pearson also said that the maps responsibility to pay to educate its and globes were picked out with and eight globes at a Jan. 29 meet- children. "It is critically important help from teachers to make sure ing, which was attended by that we as a board pay for what they would coordinate with les-Only board member Constance

supports

COVENTRY - Is it poor man- said it was badly needed instruc- equity between the town's two "I'll have to ask you, Mrs. Pear- for "lack of communication, [budget process] is over," gifts to the school before and did Malinowski said. "It's a gift we not require board approval and was

Plavin expects the interest on the

to show support for Israel at a dif-

ficult time," he said.

THE PROFESSIONALS AT TECHNOLOGIES, CEDAR

The matter arose when a motion was called to adopt the consent calendar, which included a request deny them on the basis of cost. for a 16-week sabbatical leave for E. Charles Vousden, an English teacher that Vousden's sabbatical, which he

said board member Thomas M. Sheridan reminded the board that it had just voted to eliminate seven

1991-92 school budget. leave because, despite the current economy, the school district still has 1991-92 school budget. Wilson E. Deakin said that when to move ahead. teachers go on sabbatical they Currently, two teachers are on receive half their regular earnings, sabbatical leaves, Deakin said, and, in this case, half of Vousden's noting that this was less 1 percent of pay would be able to cover the cost Manchester teachers.

School Superintendent James P. Kennedy said that there is a contract clause that guarantees that as many as 2 percent of Manchester teachers

of budget woes. Kennedy added that the validity of each leave, but cannot Sheridan said he did not question requested to take during the second "I have to question the sabbatical semester of the 1991-92 school year due to the current budget situation," and has plans to go to Africa, would be beneficial to the school system,

but said it would be coming at the wrong time. Board member Terry Bogli said that she supported the sabbatical

of hiring a long-term substitute The request was taken off th

"We're getting more claims that

are settled through the courts and at

a higher amount," said Dan Kaferle,

a spokesman for Travelers Corp.

"The legal costs are leading the

The 10.7 percent increase in auto

Prindiville, Emily Pryputniewicz,

Peter Rodriguez, Erin Ryan,

Gregory Ryan, Keo Saengalay,

Pamela Sharkey, Eva Sikorska, Ran-

dal Silmon, Jennifer Tierney, Kris-

ten Tomeo, Erin Vasko, Felici

Weatherford, Jodi Wilcox, Kelly

CALDWELL

OIL

Wooldridge, Leslie Worsley.

Vitalie, Jennifer Walsh, Amanda

whole problem."

political director of the Connecticut average of 6 percent nationally last

teacher to handle his classes. Other board members questioned that the money would in fact be senting. Auto insurance rates on rise

HARTFORD (AP) — State offi- But insurers blamed the increased cials say automobile insurance rates rates on the escalating cost of doing rose an average of 10.7 percent in business. They pointed to escalating Connecticut last year — the biggest medical and legal costs.

annual jump since at least 1984. Consumer advocates said the latest numbers released Wednesday

by the state Insurance Department underscore the need for automobile insurance reform. "A 10 percent increase in in- insurance rates, based on rate filings surance rates is not new - it's a by 78 insurers, exceeded both the powerful argument that we need to national rate of inflation, which was regulate insurance rates in this 6.1 percent in 1990, and the rate of

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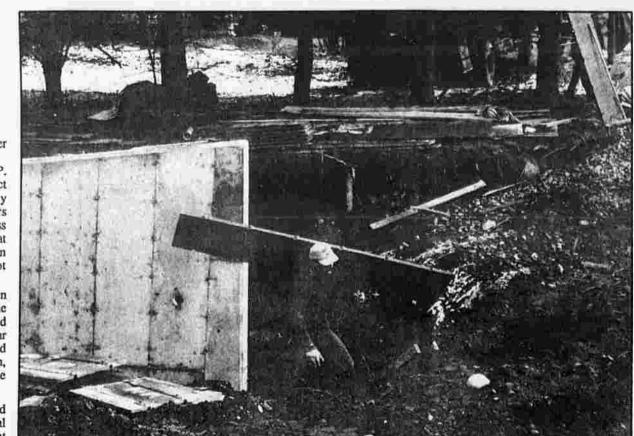
The administration and teachers Novakouski, Kim O'Brien, Fred at Bennet Junior High School are pleased to announce that the follow- Olschefskie, Michael Orfitelli, Gena ing students achieved a place on the Orlowski, John Passmore, Tavonne second quarter honor roll. Grade Seven

Payne, Nathaniel Plese, Brendan Matthew Adinolfi, Joseph Allard, Kevin Repoli, Eric Rose, Elizabeth Tamara Bell, Sara Blomstrann, Ruel, Matthew Somberg, Kristina David Bottaro, Kristine Botti, Thomas, Sonephet Thon-Thomas Bowler, Sadie Bride, gamanivong, Jennifer Trombley, Joshua Buckno, Anthony Camposeo, Nicole Chomick, Scott Cooley, Kevin Coughlin, Leslie Crockett, Jennifer Dean, Lisa Ezequiel Alejandro, Kendra Am-Diakonikolas, Michelle Diehle, mann, Gary Bacon, Hannah Melinda Downey, Michelle Beeman, Jeffrey Belcher, Samuel Dumont, Andrew Fitting, Michelle Berk, Carrie Best, Benjamin Bosco, Fleming, Michelle Fogarty, Jennifer Jennifer Brault, Mara Breen, Gates, Amy Gembala, Joleen Andrew Brindisi, Daniel Caranglo, Gilkey, Stephanie Grasso, Keri Dollar Chanthavone, Rosalind Coax, Hyde, Autumn Johnson, Anothal Allison Connelly, Heather Corona, Keovilay, Jong Kim, Jessica Kin- James Coughlin, Jeffrey Crockett, nebrew, Caleb Knapton, Courtney Knapton, Kevin Lappen, David Daniel Dodd, Shannon Donnelly, Lawrence, Michell Lee, David D'Shana Dorsey, Diana Ford, Logiudice, Ann McCandless, Adolfe Nicole Gilkey, Kriby Horan, Sean Mercado, Stephanie Myers, Marc Jackson, Jutin Kelsey, Jay Novakouski, Amielu Ouellette, Mat- Krajaewski, Kristine Kravontka, thew Peak, Laura Pedemonti, Shan-tele Pickett, Carrie Popoff, Richard Brian Lukas, Bridget Lyver, Jen-Prenetta, Kate Quigley, Brendan nifer McAuliffe, Brendan McCaf-Richard, Katerhine Robenhymer, fery, Lisa McCusker, Julie Meiser, Christine Rutigliano, Gregory Lisa Milazzo, Mark Miner, Andrea Sobin, Joshua Solomonson, Chris- Murray, Yolanda Napper, Erica topher Spafford, Jeffrey Talbot, Ness, Nadette Ortiz, Heidi Ouellette,

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BRIDGE WORK — Mike Jacques, of Hop River Construction Co., Columbia, does some work in preparation for the new bridge over the Hop Brook on Charter Oak Street, Manchester

By EDWARD DeVOE

HEBRON - The Board of Selectmen recently approved a proclamation for the founding of "Maple

Days" in Hebron on March 16 and 17. The proclamation is in conjunction with the "Gala Maple Festival" organized by Marilu de Carvalho. Carvalho said that the festival would bring

people and businesses into the town. something uplifting, to take their minds off the current ing the festival.

Hebron Maple Days set an occasion for family enjoyment, have an event in which every person in town can participate, increase

> She sees the potential of the festival growing every year, with the possibility of parades and festival kings citizens opposed to the plan. Many activities are in the planning stages, with

some completed, and de Carvalho encourages the entire business district, merchants and professional rate of one every three minutes, She said that this is an opportunity for people to do people to get involved and conceive ways of enhanc-One of the activities will be a tour of the four local Some of the objectives of the festival are to create maple sugar houses.

state," said Ethan Rome, legal and income growth. Incomes grew an Manchester Herald

would be paid for by a \$25,000 now in operation. The Ford will be Planning and Zoning Board of Apgrant from the Department of sold by the town and the money will peals before the library could install special revenue account.

Transportation and \$6,052 from the be put in account for future expendithe sign. The town received two bids for The new van will take 30 days to programs the library sponsors.

List of the

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C. Sumner Roberts

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95 Autumn Street, Manchester

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Brenda O'Reilly

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Harriett Olsaver

107 Cambridge Street, Manchester

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The van would accommodate 12 'Friends of the Library' organization HEBRON — The Board of passengers and be equipped with a permission to place a sign on the town green. Selectmen recently voted to accept a The new vehicle is a 1991 Collins The board stressed that the matter Diplomat Commercial Bus and will would have to be passed by the the project would significantly alter The van would cost \$31,050 and replace the 1984 Ford van that is Planning and Zoning Board and the

It would be used to advertise programs the library sponsors.

Ty Road, Tetaling torney Richard Conti on their behalf.

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mission that it should deny the

proposal

Excavation

St. Patrick's event

Manchester Herald BOLTON — Concerned citizens again packed town hall for a RHAM High School cafeteria in Hebron. Tickets at the marathon hearing Wednesday night, door will be adults \$3.50, seniors and children under 12, rying to convince the zoning com-

proposed excavation plans of a tree Scholarships farm owner. But the three-hour hearing was not enough, so the commission is continuing the hearing to March 14. At the meeting objectors presented two petitions, one calling

for an environmental study of the project and one calling on the comnission to reject the application. Milton and Rosemary Hathaway of Quarry Road are seeking a permit to excavate sand and gravel from 18 acres of their land to expand their

tree farm. Mr. Hathaway says that he proposed site is an unmanageble hill that he wants to level off so that he can plant Christmas trees and

roads near the site fear their peaceful neighborhoods will be transformed into dusty, noisy, life-threatening

neighborhoods much like the neighborhoods in Dante's Inferno. It was the second hearing in two weeks the commission has held on the subject. The first meeting, which tourism, bring regional revenue to town, and establish ran more than four hours, consisted a feeling of good will and camaraderie among the of a presentation by Hathaway's at-

torney and engineers, followed by several impassioned statements from At that hearing citizens learned that trucks would be hauling sand eight hours-a-day during the typical

workweek. The trucks would be limited to Quarry Road. The project would last about five years. Hathaway's attorney and engineers presented several studies. which have been substantiated by the town engineer and other govern-

ment officials, approving the project on environmental and practical grounds.

But the citizens opposed to the plan distrust the calculations of the

Nursery registration 'common sense" to conclude that And following last week's hearing, some of those citizens banded

MCC concert

Newspace Gallery of Manchester Community College will open an exhibition by Premesis on Friday. The even- and Blair city attorney in 1941-42. ing's program will begin at 8 p.m. with a chamber music concert by the Hop River Wind Quartet. Following the Judicial District, which includes Dodge, Washington, Wednesday, February 27, 1991 at the Chestelm Nursing concert at 9 p.m., a reception with refreshments will be
Burt and Thurston counties. He retired from the court in
Home in Moodus. He was born April 8, 1905 in held in the gallery. The concert is free and open to the 1981. public. For more information, call 647-6013. Nebraska Historical Society and served two one-year terms as president. He retired from the board last year.

to his retirement Mr. Barket Russ a member of Uriel Whitney in East Hartford. He was a member of Uriel Whitney in East Hartford. He was a member of Uriel Lodge #24 A.F.&A.M. Merrow. He is survived by a Lodge #24 A.F.&A.M. Merrow. David Smith of

Charter Revision, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7:3

Births DAVIES, Alanna Richael, daughter of Steven and Deirdre Golden-Davies of 66 Brandy Road, Bolton, was and Cynthia Coleman Bryant of 59 Loomis Road, Bolton, Was and Cynthia Coleman Bryant of 59 Loomis Road, Bolton, Was and Cynthia Coleman Bryant of 59 Loomis Road, Bolton, Was and Cynthia Coleman Bryant of 59 Loomis Road, Bolton, Was and Cynthia Coleman Bryant of 59 Loomis Road, Bolton, Was and Cynthia Coleman Bryant of 59 Loomis Road, Bolton, Was and Cynthia Coleman Bryant of 59 Loomis Road, Bolton, Was and Cynthia Coleman Bryant of 59 Loomis Road, Bolton, Was and Cynthia Coleman Bryant of 59 Loomis Road, Bolton, Was and Cynthia Coleman Bryant of 59 Loomis Road, Bolton, Was and Cynthia Coleman Bryant of 59 Loomis Road, Bolton, Was and Cynthia Coleman Bryant of 59 Loomis Road, Bolton, Was and Cynthia Coleman Bryant of 59 Loomis Road, Bolton, Was and Cynthia Coleman Bryant Oleman Bryant Oleman Bryant Oleman Bryant Oleman Bryant Oleman Economic Development Commission, Town Office

Zoning Board of Appeals, Town Hall, 8 p.m.

Weather

Friday, March 1

REGIONAL Weather

Dudley and Angie await

The Manchester dog pound is

located off Olcott Street near the

town's landfill. The dog warden

is at the pound weekdays from

at the pound from 6 to 9 p.m.,

Monday through Friday.

noon to 1 p.m. Someone also is

The phone number at the

answer, call the police depart-

ment at 646-4555. There is a \$5

owner must have the dog

licensed. Before being licensed,

Aid to Helpless Animals Inc.

and Protectors of Animals Inc.

it has to have its rabies shot.

pound is 643-6642. If there is no or spayed and given their shots,

fee to adopt a dog and the new more information about the or-

Death Notices

Tuesday, February 26, 1991 at his home. He was the hus-

band of Catherine M. (DeCaro) Anniello. Born in Shel-

ton, he lived in Manchester for many years before

moving to Vernon 26 years ago. Prior to his retirement,

he had been employed at Hamilton Standard, and later by

the Manchester Board of Education. He was a US Navy

veteran of World War II, a member of the American

Legion, Manchester, and the Vernon Senior Citizens. Be-

sides his wife, he is survived by a son, Stephen J. Anniel-

Heart Church, Vernon. Burial will be in St. James

Cemetery, Manchester. Friends may call at the funeral

Wednesday, February 27, 1991 at the Chestelm Nursing

to his retirement Mr. Barker was employed by Pratt &

Maida Counts of Brooklyn, New York and Candace King

of Salt Lake City, Utah; and a daughter-in-law, Sandra

Barker, Funeral service will be Friday 1:30 PM at the

Potter Funeral Home, 456 Jackson Street, Willimantic.

Burial will follow in the East Cemetery, Manchester.

In Memoriam

Nettie K. Reale

April 5, 1911-February 28, 1969

It is 22 years

Tears cannot erase the

Memory of your love Imprinted in my heart.

Alphonse Reale

Louis A. Anniello

home today, 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

There are no calling hours.

William C. Barker

are organizations of volunteers free from this area.

who take in stray or abandoned

animals, mostly cats and kittens.

This week's featured cat is

Angie, a gentle female, being boarded by Aid to Helpless

Animals Inc. All of the cats and

kittens put up for adoption by

To adopt a pet or to find out

ganizations call 232-8317 or

242-2156 for Aid to Helpless

Animals and 666-7000 or

644-8515 for Protectors of

Animals. All numbers are toll-

unless too young when taken.

By BARBARA RICHMOND

Manchester Herald

ed up on Feb. 22.

Dudley, a black Labrador-set-

ter retriever cross, with a white

spot on his chest, is this week's

featured pet at the Manchester

Dudley is a male about 3 years

old. Besides being a friendly dog.

he's very handsome with a shiny,

well-groomed coat. He was pick-

Smokey, last week's featured

pet, a rather large Chow, has

been adopted by a Vernon busi-

ness that plans to use him as a

guard dog, Dog Warden Thomas

Besides Dudley, there were

two other new dogs at the pound,

as of Tuesday. One is a small

mixed breed, about 5 months old.

He looks part boxer and very

cute. He's tan and white with a

The other new one is a very

sweet shepherd cross. He was

picked up in the area of Barry

and Elizabeth roads on Feb. 26.

He is white with black spots and

This town listing of deaths is offered free of charge by the Manchester Herald. Paid announcements of death and in Memoriams appear under the Death Notices heading.

BLAIR, Neb. (AP) - Walter G. Huber, a retired judge

and former president of the Nebraska Historical Society, died Monday after undergoing quintuple-bypass heart

Huber was Washington County attorney from 1940-46

The same year, Huber became a board member of the

NEW YORK (AP) - The Rev. Howard Spragg, a

and the United Farm Workers through a grape and lettuce

boycott in the 1960s, ultimately forcing growers to

Spragg's board also backed textile workers in North

Carolina and wood cutters in Mississippi, and pioneered

outting blacks in prominent church positions. He retired

ecognize and bargain with the union.

Waddell Road on Feb. 24.

Manchester

Deaths elsewhere

Obituaries

surgery. He was 82.

Join your family and friends for a pancake breakfast from 7:30 a.m. to noon on March 17, St. Patrick's Day, at

About Town

Applications are now being taken for Rosary Society Scholarships to St. Bridget Catholic School and East Catholic High School in Manchester. Please include the name of affiliated Rosary members and their relationship to the applicant. Please submit applications before the end of March, For information call 646-4475 or

Senior news Exercise class with Celeste Carlton will be held on March 1, March 4 and March 6 at the Senior Center from 2 to 3 p.m. Water aerobics will be held at the IOH Poo on March 5 and March 7 at 9:15 a.m. for those registered. Blood pressure clinic will be held at Mayfair Gardens, 211 North Main St., March 5, from 9:15 to 10:15 a.m. Blood pressure clinic will be held at Spencer

Village, Pascal Lane Community Room, March 5 from

little black. He was picked up on Basketball game Cox Cable of Greater Hartford will air a girls' basket

ball game, featuring Manchester High School versus Staples High School, tonight at 7 p.m. on Channel 32. Delivery change Fruit that was to be delivered Saturday to people who bought it from American Field Service repressentative (Manchester High School) will instead be delivered

Saturday, March 9, to purchasers' homes. The change is date is due to a delay by the producer. Any problem call 647-9739.

Housing meeting The Bolton Interfaith Housing Committee will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at St. George Episcopal Church, 1150 Boston Tpke, Bolton. All are welcome. For more information, call 649-3759.

Garden club trip

The Coventry Garden Club will sponsor a bus trip to Lucille (Ryan) Cummings the Flower Show in Boston on Tuesday, March 12. The 106 Tanner St. bus will leave the Amazing Store Parking Lot in Manchester at 8:45 a.m. and Meadowbrook Shopping Center in Coventry at 9 a.m. Return trip will start at 4 Louis Anniello p.m. Cost is \$22 for transportation and admission to the show. For reservations call 228-9745.

YWCA Nursery School is taking registration for their 1990-91 program. Classes include programs for children ages four, three and two. Call the East Hartford YWCA Walter G. Huber

Housing applications

The Glastonbury Housing Authority is accepting ap- Howard Spragg plications for its Congregate Housing Facility, the Herbert T. Clark House. Applications can be picked up at the Housing Authority Office, 25 Risley Rd., Glastonbury. Eligible men or women age 65 or older, whose income does not exceed \$20,675 for one person and \$23,625 for the person and with asset limits for one person no two persons and with asset limits for one person no the Board of Homeland Ministries of the 1.6-milliongreater than \$51,688 and for two persons no greater than member United Church of Christ, conducting work in \$59,063. For more information, call 633-3549. health, welfare, education evangelism and social just.ce. He sparked the first denominational support Chavez

Public Meetings

Building, 8 p.m.

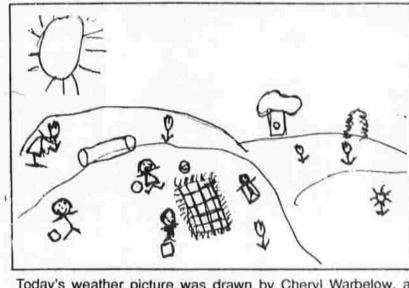
born Jan. 21, 1991 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are James B. Golden of South Windsor and the late Celia J. Golden. Her paternal grandparents are Carolyn Davies of 100 Woodhill Drive, Manchester and Gerald and Dorothy Davies, Stafford Springs. She has two sisters, Christina, 5 and Rebecca, 3.

Sunny, warmer Manchester area: Partly cloudy, Low Plains states on Friday. day, Feb. 27, 1991;

Tonight's weather in the greater

25 to 30. South wind around 10 mph. Friday, mostly sunny in the morning, increasing cloudiness in the afternoon. Warmer, high in the lower 50s. Outlook Saturday, a chance of rain. High in the 50s. A warm front will move across New England tonight and Friday morning. A large low pressure system will be developing over the Weather summary for Wednes-

Temperature: high of 35, low of Precipitation: 0.09 inches for the day, 1.77 inches for the month.



25, mean of 30. The normal is 30. Today's weather picture was drawn by Cheryl Warbelow, a fourth-grader at the Highland Park School in Manchester.

Current Quotes

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"It's been a miraculous war. You just don't go to war and have it over with in a few days with so few casualties. There has to be a higher power that handled this. We've just been blessed." - Mary Jordan of Chesapeake, Va., wife of Dr. John Jordan Jr., Navy doctor aboard the USS Guam.

"I think Saddam Hussein was wrong, but I hold us accountable for that, for the tens of thousands of civilians and the tens of thousands of Iraqi soldiers who have died." — William W. Hutchison Jr., high school social

studies teacher from Dover, Del. "It's a bit strange that everything went as planned. It was almost like a scenario to a movie." - Duane

Pinslow of Salem, Ore., on the allied forces success in the Gulf War. "See, the president does listen." - What Carolyn Medved, 5, told her mother. The little girl persuaded

Becky Medved to write President Bush asking him to "send her dad (Army Capt. Richard Medved) home real

Correction

A Manchester police officer was incorrectly identified under a photograph on page 5 of The Thin Blue Line supplement published in Tuesday's Herald. The officer's correct name is Max Cohen. The Herald regrets the error.

Thoughts

An old man in India sat down in the shade of an ancient banyan tree. The roots of the tree stretched out and disappeared far away in a swamp. Squinting out from the shade, the old man could see a commotion where the roots of the tree entered the swamp. A scorpion had become hopelessly entangled in the roots. Louis A. Anniello, 73, of Merline Drive, Vernon, died

The old man carefully crept along the tops of the roots and reached down to free the scorpion. But each time he touched the scorpion, it lashed his hand with its tail, stinging him painfully. This happened again and again, until his hand was so swollen that he could no longer close his fingers. So he went back to the shade of the tree to wait for the swelling to go down. A young man called out to him from the road above:

"You're a fool," said the young man, "wasting your time trying to help a scorpion that can only do you harm." The Manchester, Mary Dail of North Carolina, Rose Giglio of old man answered: "Simply because it is the nature of the Florida, Betty Anniello of Manchester, and Helen scorpion to sting, should I change my nature, which is to Hagenow of Storrs; two brothers, Patrick Anniello of William Sloane Coffin, Jr., reports telling that story in Storrs and John Anniello of Florida; several nieces and nephews. Funeral service will be Friday, 9:15 a.m., at the

a Sunday sermon and moving himself nearly to tears. But immediately after the service, one of the choir members, Manchester, followed by a Mass, 10 a.m., in Sacred Heart Church Verges Parish and Sacred Heart Church Verges Parish Sacred Heart Church Verges "Why didn't the old man use a stick?" Why, indeed. We need to balance our eagerness to feel good about our suffering with a concern for effectiveness. But we still need to remember that it is our nature to save.

Rev. Dr. William C. Trench Pastor, North United Methodist Church

Hartford. He resided in Mansfield for many years. Prior Lottery

0-4-3-2-9. 8-9-9-9-6-3.

grand daughter; two nephews, David Smith of Here are Thursday's lottery results from around New Manchester and Gregory King in Alaska; two nieces, England:

> Daily Lottery: 2-3-6. Play 4: 9-7-4-3. Massachusetts Daily Lottery: 6-1-4-9. Mass Megabucks: 5-13-14-24-26-31

Northern New England Pick 3: 3-0-1. Pick 4: 9-9-1-8. Tri-State Megabucks: 15-17-23-24-31-32. Daily Lottery: 4-5-3-2. Grandlot: 3-6-0. 4-3-9-3.

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649-8841 150 Gallon Minimum Price subject to change Muirhead, Diana Norris, Jeffrey

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VOKUP TUHOENC. XHHJAHX XBZTHW.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "People, like sheep, tend to follow a leader — occasionally in the right direction." — Alexander Chase.



Fortunately, Dr. improve his maneuver...



"Put this out so your father will have a parking place when he gets home."

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

A FRIENDLY HANDSHAKE. Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as sug-gested by the above cartoon.

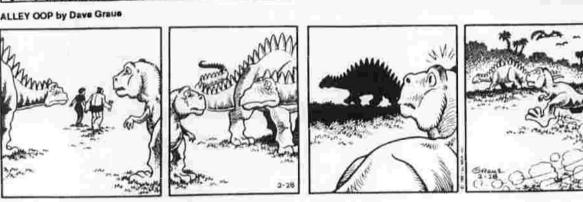
Answer here: AN " (Answers tomorrow) Jumbles: EMPTY DOUGH MIDWAY UPSHOT Answer: That dinner wasn't very well thought out, but it certainly was this—"THAWED OUT"

THE PHANTON by Lee Falk & Sy Barry



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dik Browns





ROBOTMAN by Jim Meddick SEE, OVER HERE THE DON'T WORRY
DERSPECTIVE'S ALL BY MODERN NO OFFENSE, MAN, BUT PRE TRY SOON THE RENAISSANCE WILL COME AND MAKE THIS MEDIEVAL HAVE ALL ART LOOK PRETTY LAME .. THESE PROBLEMS

SPIDER-MAN by Stan Lee

YOU THIS SPECIAL

BULLETIN.



BLUBBER FAT MOOSHY HANGING OUT ALL OVER

SAGGING JIGGLING WRINKLED GROSS WHITE DISGUSTING UGLY

YOU FORGOT TO SAY GOODBYE!

THIS IS DAN RATHER IN JUST AS SOON AS WE WE INTERRUPT THIS NEW HAMPSHIRE WHERE KNOW HIS IDENTITY PROGRAM TO BRING A DEMOCRAT WAS REPORTED TO HAVE ACTUALLY REGISTERED PRESIDENTIAL



ERNIE by Bud Grace THE NEXT TIME YOU BRING A DIRTY, STINK ING ANIMAL HOME I'LL RIP YOUR ESOPHAGUS TO HIDE A 2000-













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DISCOVER

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People to see ■ places to go ■ things to do

FILMS IN

"KING RALPH" (PG-13) — John Goodman plays Ralph, a cheery Las Vegas slob who becomes

(PG-13) - Dan Aykroyd wrote,

starred and directed this comedy with an ecological theme, co-star-ring pals Demi Moore, John Candy

and Chevy Chase. Not yet reviewed

"ALICE" (PG-13) - Woody

Allen's 20th film as director, and the

richie, married to an unfaithful man

that is like an Art Deco alcove of

Luke, funny in his final role), and by

a brief fling with a musician (Joe

Mantegna). So far, some fun -

OH, I'LL BET IT WASN'T ALL THAT BAD!

WE'LL LET 400

D GIVE MY SOUL

FOR A REMOTE

SWITCHER!

Little Theatre kicks off new season The Little Theatre of its 1991 season of theater, which

will open with the production of "Noises Off" on March, 2,3,7,8 and 9 at East Catholic High Written by Michael Frayn, the movies play is a laugh-filled comedy about a British theatrical touring

company as it prepares and presents its production of a farce. The audience is treated to what happens both on stage as well as the problems which occur off stage, all of which translate into Jared R. Towler of Manchester King of England; written and directed by David S. Ward, who wrote "The Sting" and "Major League," Not yet reviewed.

"NOTHING BUT TROUBLE"

(PG-12) s the director of this production.

An English teacher at Glastonbury High school, he has directed several other productions for Little Theatre as well as for other area theaters and Glastonbury Upcoming Little Theatre productions include Neil Simon's autobiographical comedy, "Broadway Bound," a story of

how he and his brother broke into 11th with his favorite star, Mia Far-row. She plays a bored Manhattan sketches for radio. The play is slated for May 25, 25, 31 and (William Hurt) and living in a condo The final show of the season Radio City Music Hall. She is given hope by a Chinese herbalist (Keye will be a production of "The Fantasticks," the longest running show in the history of the New York theater. It opened at the Sullivan Street Playhouse in 1960 and is still playing there.

Allen keeps the twitty bubbles of plot floating. Then he adds Fred and Mary Blish will be the documentary shots of Mother Theredirector and musical director, sa, set to Bach music, and it's like a respectively, of "The Fantastiks," boulder crushing the frail story. which will be performed at the as a sweet wink, is reborn as a social tions are complete by then. Seasonal subscriptions for ateven the usual Allen guests (Alec tending the shows are available. Baldwin, Judy Davis, Cybill Patrons receive two tickets to each Shepherd, Blythe Danner, Gwen of the three productions for \$40. Verdon, Bernadette Peters) can res-Additions catgories of subscripcue the movie from its shallowness. tion as contributing patrons, sponsors, benefacts and angel are also

And Farrow's delicate touch-tone acting doesn't help. (Fair) available. For additional informa-"BOOK OF LOVE" (PG) scriber Box Office at 645-6743. More of the "fabulous '50s" as a The Little Theatre began cute teen dream. What's retro here is operating in 1960 and is a nonprofit theatre with membership tion of the decade by the pop media. open to any interested area resi-The eager young cast is appealing, dent. Workshops are conducted at including Chris Young, Keith 71 Hilliard St in Manchester (The Cooegan, Josie Bissett, Elizabeth Train Exchange Building.) When Rainey, Danny Nucci, John C. Cheney Hall is fully renovated, Mitchell, Tricia Leigh Fisher, but LTM wil be the resident company director Robert Shaye (a film-inand will operate the Hall under a dustry executive) puts them through all the pat, overdone moves of lease from the Town of adolescent darlingness, and the rhythm of the story is set by 'he heavy, chunking Golden Oldies sound track (which oddly borrows

"MR. AND MRS. BRIDGE" (PG-13) — Unlike any other movie, and a real oddball in this era. James | 50's dance Connell's novels "Mr. Bridge" and "Mrs. Bridge," about a comfy and fitfully happy Kansas City family in Annual antique show Newman) is a stem, domineering prig, a "good provider" with thin glints of old fun buried inside; Newman is very good at showing how trapped in his feelings Walter is, yet | Pageant held too proud to be repentant (he's a tion). India (Joanne Woodward) is the overshadowed wife who flutters and fidgets to show her lively side, which she has sidetracked for "wife- Madhatter's ball ly" duty. Woodward gets exact, quiet. Fine as the growing children are Kyra Sedgwick, Margaret Welsh are Kyra Sedgwick, Margaret Weish and Robert Sean Leonard; even stronger are Diane Kagen, Austin Pendleton, Simon Callow and Blythe Danner (as a boozing, The film is all prim

Cyrano de Bergerac' gets five stars

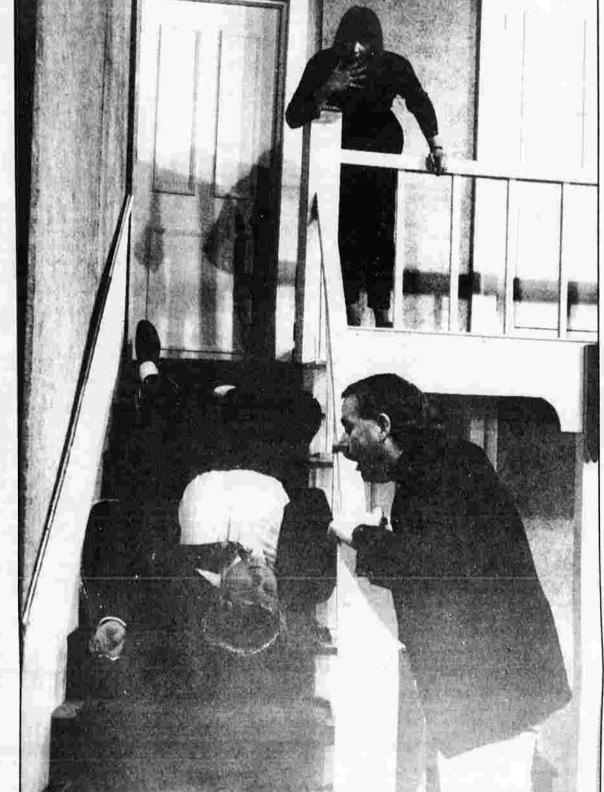
Cyrano de Bergerac' gets five stars ing in its keen sense of time, place By LINDA M. TROMBLEY

also from the '60s). It's a "Book of

"RUN" (R) — Patrick Dempsey is the snotty-cocky Harvard Law back. Fresh from his American School student driving a hot Porsche from Boston to Atlantic City, but it "Green Card," he wisely chose to breaks down in some squalid suburb of New York, and he is pegged for screenwriter Jean-Paul Rappeneau in Review accidentally killing an obnoxious the making of the classic "Cyrano lam, Dempsey draws dewy support from Kelly Preston and prompts a ton of bad acting by various thugs and crooked cops. Dempsey is not lambda to be for the play in the support to cooked cops. Dempsey is not lambda to be for the huge nose. When Roxanne takes a liking to a handsome but dull young man named "Christian" (Vincent liking to a handsome but dull young man named "Christian" (Vincent liking to a handsome but dull young man named "Christian" (Vincent liking to a handsome but dull young man named "Christian" (Vincent liking to a handsome but dull young man named "Christian" (Vincent liking to a handsome but dull young man named "Christian" (Vincent liking to a handsome but dull young man named "Christian" (Vincent liking to a handsome but dull young man named "Christian" (Vincent liking to a handsome but dull young man named "Christian" (Vincent liking to a handsome but dull young man named "Christian" (Vincent liking to a handsome but dull young man named "Christian" (Vincent liking to a handsome but dull young man named "Christian" (Vincent liking to a handsome but dull young man named "Christian" (Vincent liking to a handsome but dull young man named "Christian" (Vincent liking to a handsome but dull young man named "Christian" (Vincent liking to a handsome but dull young man named "Christian" (Vincent liking to a handsome but dull young man named "Christian" (Vincent liking to a handsome but dull young man named "Christian") (Vincent liking to a handsome but dull young liking to a handsome but dull young man named "Christian") (Vincent liking to a handsome but dull young liking to and crooked cops. Dempsey is not even his mother's idea of an action hero, and the direction by Geoff

Description of the play, in the expose his true feelings, using hero, and the direction by Geoff

Christian's handsome face for cover.



'NOISES OFF' - Performers in The Little Theater of Manchester's upcoming play, "Noises Off," rehearse for the production, which begins Saturday at 8 p.m. at East Catholic High School. From top, Debra Freund as Flavia; David Moske as Roger; and Curt Jernigan as Phillip.

Andover Public Library is offering its Saturday Story Hour Program on

Ellen Feldman & Co. will perform a concert entitled "Kidsongs" at the

Lutz Children's Museum on Saturday at 2 p.m. It will include original con-

temporary folksongs. Tickets are \$4 or \$2 for Lutz members. Call 643-0949.

fees not required. Program runs through April 6. Call 742-7428.

deserts would be greatly appreciated. All welcome.

Children's concert

Country dance

Story hour

Weekenders... Places to go ... things to do

Assumption School will host 1950s dance Saturday from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the school's church hall. Bring your own beverages. Setups, coffee and Saturdays at 9:15 a.m. Children and parents welcome. Pre-registration and Off the Record" shares the drumcake are provided. Tickets at the door are \$10 per person. Call 649-0889.

The Eighth Annual Antique Show will be held Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Howell Cheney Technical 5 p.m. at Assumption Church Hall on Adams Street in Manchester. Father School, 791 W. Middle Tnpk., Manchester. Admission is \$3 or \$2.50 with McLean was a weekend assistant at Assumption for the last 13 years. Finger lie?) by the Supreme Team is, in-

The 16th annual Miss Greater Vernon Scholarship Pageant, a Miss America local preliminary, will be held Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at Vernon Center Middle School, Two young ladies will be chosen to represent Miss Connecticut. Call 870-7500 or 871-2117.

The Manchester Square Dance Club will sponsor a Madhatter's Beginners Ball on Saturday from 8 to 10:45 p.m. at Illing Junior High School, 229 E. Middle Tnpk. Please wear a weird, silly, old or new hat. Donations are \$8 Bolton, Admission is \$5 for members, \$7 non-members. Free dance lessons

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of their impact when translated on speech, not Cyrano. the silver screen.

Burrowes is grotesque; even with English subtitles a chance. The story line revolves around how looking leading men in France. Al- Key: *=Poor, **=Fair, Cancer research can sometimes "Hawaii Five-O" used better setups. (Poor)

"Hawaii Five-O" used better setups. (Poor)

"Most of the lines are written in poetic form, but they lose very little thinks Christian has the gift of is given an even larger and funny
"***=Good, ****=Very Good, the way treatments for other diseases.

Although Steve Martin's makeup. But what Cyrano lacks in Roxette's new album, "Joyride," by "Cyrano de Bergerac" is the story "Roxanne" was well done, Martin looks he makes up for in charm. His French actor Gerard Depardieu is of Cyrano's love for Roxanne. He is chose to make the movie a comedy face seems to grow handsome with dinavian combo was leery of interinstead of the tragic romance that love as he admires Annette Brochet, the original play is. The makers of "Cyrano de Bergerac," however, sometimes very girlish "Roxanne." have stuck with the original for-mula. Doing this could be con-this movie help create a believable sidered risky, but the move appears image of life in late 17th-century son of a mobster (the son is like de Bergerac," a movie based on a afraid to show his true feelings for justified. Rappeneau and co- France. The only change that might Sam Kinison gone square). On the lam, Dempsey draws dewy support 1898 by Edmond Rostand.

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Scriptwriter Jean-Claude Carrier improve this movie would be for the huge nose. When Roxanne takes a have made a moving love story that

Military prepares for Cher

VH-1 had a heck of a time putting together "Cher's Video Canteen," a reel of music videoclips for U.S. soldiers serving in the Persian Gulf. After all, Saudi Arabian censors consider jeans ripped at the knee to be unacceptably revealing attire. Can you imagine how they'd regard the standard videoclip set-dressing of cleavage and collagen? Finally, the editors were able to put together an acceptable program; they even included such hot stars as Janet Jackson ("Rhythm Nation"). Van Halen ("Jump") and Bruce Springsteen ("Fire"). A tamely attired Cher hosts the show, which



airs over Armed Forces Television Sony Corporation of America and the American Film Institute are once again hosting the "Visions of U.S." amateur video contest. Aspiring directors of music and experimenta video can get a brochure and entry blank by writing to Visions of U.S. P.O. Box 200, Hollywood, CA

5. All entrants receive a blank tape and a chance to be judged by the likes of Johnny Depp, David Byrne and LeVar Burton. Winners receive camcorders and other video equipment ... and the knowledge that they were chosen by the likes of Johnny Depp, David Byrne and LeVar Burton.

Crowded House becomes a family affair as Tim Finn joins baby brother Neil in the lineup. The Finn boys, you may recall, already made beautiful music together as founders of Split Enz.

Whatever happened to ... Paul Weller, innovative leader of the Jam and, later, Style Council? Well, Weller's gone hip-hop, producing and co-writing the dance songs of London-based Slam Slam. One guesses that this conversion to house music had something to do with the fact that Slam Slam's lead singer, Dee C. Lee, is otherwise known as Mrs. Paul Weller.

DCI Music is releasing a new series of instructional programs for aspiring rock stars, a line of how-to naterial that combines lesson books with audio and videocassettes. "Jaco Pastorius: Modern Electric Bass" is a rare chance to learn from

the late bassist; "Liberty DeVitto: ming secrets of Billy Joel's longtime The May May Ali who guest stars A reception for Father Edward McLean will be held Sunday from 2:30 to on Malcolm McLaren's

Shakespearean rap record (would we deed, the daughter of former heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali. Rapper M.C. Hamlet, however, is no relation to Mel Names to listen for: PolyGram/ Mercury Records is putting serious

effort into promoting radio hopefuls Material Issue, a Chicago-based pop A Country Western Open Dance, sponsored by Parents Without Partners, combo ... IRS Records wants you to will be held Sunday from 7 to 11 p.m. at Bottone's Restaurant, Route 6, know about Havana 3 a.m., which features Paul Simonon (in his first band since the Clash) on bass and cult guitarist Gary Myrick ... and A&M Records is ferrying Kitchens of Distinction to domestic shores from its native Britain, despite fears of terrorist attacks on airports. Speaking of which: EMI Records

almost a month because the Scan-



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Dear Abby PEOPLE

Abigail Van Buren

Family struggles after suicide

DEAR ABBY: My brother committed suicide last November. This tragic loss has brought out emotions that I never knew I had.

My family is struggling to find answers to the questions that surface after a loved one chooses a permanent solution to a temporary problem. I started attending Survivors of Suicide meetings,

which have helped a great deal. I know the painful feel-

ings that a survivor of suicide experiences, and I wrote

the "1-2-3's of Survival" to help those who are faced with such a trauma. COPING IN FRESNO, CALIF.

DEAR COPING: Please accept my sympathy on the tragic loss of your brother. It is reassuring to know that you and your family have gained a measure of comfort and perspective through the support of other survivors of

I am printing your "1-2-3's of Survival" in the hope that it will help others who have experienced feelings of helplessness and grief after losing a loved one to suicide: Accept what we cannot change.

Believe in a higher power. Seek support when the need arises. Do not repress your feelings.

5. Express your feelings to someone you trust. 6. Forgive your loved one. 7. Allow yourself time to grieve.

8. Help your family members through their grief. 9. Live in the present, and put the past behind you. 10. Keep those special memories of your loved one

close to your heart. 11. Make time for yourself. 12. Pick up the pieces of your life and slowly put them

back together. 13. Quit blaming yourself. 14. Take good care of your health; focus on survival and hope for the future.

15. Dwell on the positive, and your zest for life will

For those families who wish to find a nearby chapte of Survivors of Suicide, send a stamped (29 cents), selfaddressed, business-sized envelope to: Survivors of Suicide, 3251 N. 78th St., Milwaukee, Wis. 53222, Attention: Sharry Schaeffer.

dent on "60 Minutes," is leaving the top-rated television news show to have a second child. Variety reported Wednesday that Vicira was fired because she was pregnant and wanted to keep working part-time. Don Hewitt, the show's execu-

tive producer, balked, the trade publication said. Vieira and Hewitt denied she was fired. "I am, for the short term, going to stay with the show," said Vieira, who plans to finish the season, then depart to have her baby. "I'm not happy about it, but I'm certainly happy with my decision to ex-

pand my family." Hewitt said he needed Vieira to work full time now that Harry Reasoner has left the show. "Meredith said she couldn't do that," he said. "Now, when Meredith is ready to do that, there is nobody we'd consider more to come back to '60

There was no immediate word on who would

Maureen O'Sullivan, who played Jane to Johnny Weissmuller's Tarzan, received a star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame near her late co-star's. Cesar Romero and Janet Leigh were among about 75 friends and fans who gathered Wednesday on Hollywood Boulevard for the unveiling. Miss O'Sullivan's star is the walkway's 1,931st. Her daughter, actress Mia Farrow, sent flowers. Miss Farrow, who lives in New York, could not attend because she is working on a movie, said Laura

Edelman, a spokeswoman for the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce. In addition to "Tarzan" films in the 1930s, Miss O'Sullivan's movie credits include "Pride and Prejudice," "David Copperfield," "Anna Karenina," "Hannah and Her Sisters" and "Peggy Sue Got

■ Television talk-show host Geraldo Rivera says he bought a controlling interest in a New Jersey weekly newspaper to regain his journalistic "This gets me back just where I started," he said

Wednesday. "I miss it, I'm nostalgic for it. When you get in the national TV business, you miss the Rivera put up \$400,000 for a 75 percent interest The Two River Times, based in Red Bank, about 40 miles from New York. He will be managing editor

Rivera said he would continue to host his nation- Kronick testified at Brando's sentencing hearing ally syndicated TV show, "Geraldo," based in New Wednesday in Santa Monica, Calif. The bullet York, as well as a new show, "Now It Can Be Told," scheduled to begin in September. He said the newspaper has a circulation of

"It will be a voice for a clean environment and

Rivera, who became a television reporter in the

1960s, has written four books and many magazine

■ Gloria Estefan, preparing for a comeback tour

with The Miami Sound Machine after recovering

from a broken back, sang and danced for disabled

The audience at the rehearsal Tuesday night at

the Lakeland Civic Center in Florida included about

100 people from the Wheelhouse, which provides

"Oh my God, you guys sound like 10,000 people," Estefan said. "We definitely picked the

The tour and album, "Into the Light," are the first

Doctors inserted a pair of eight-inch rods in her

The tour kicks off Friday night with a concert in

■ Grammy Award winner Sandi Patti was

nominated for her 10th-straight award as the No. 1

female singer in gospel music. She also was

Finalists were announced Wednesday in 33

categories for the 22nd annual Gospel Music As-

Also up for artist of the year - the top award -

are Steven Curtis Chapman, Steve Green, Michael

Patti, of Anderson, Ind., has won the female

vocalist award for the past nine years. She won a

Grammy Award last week for her album "Another

Also nominated were Margaret Becker, Kim Hill,

Nominees for No. 1 male vocalist were Chap-

man, Smith, Green, Wayne Watson and BeBe

■ Marion Brando's son yelled "end you" and shot one of his beer-drinking buddies about three

months before he killed his half-sister's lover, a

Christian Brando shot Ricardo Alvarez last

February outside his Laurel Canyon home, Cory

Police have been unable to find Alvarez, He

didn't report the shooting because he didn't want to

harm his friendship with Brando, Kronick said.

sociation awards. The awards will be presented

nominated for gospel artist of the year.

since Estefan was injured in a bus accident while

spine and initially feared she might be paralyzed.

housing for physically disabled adults.

ouring last March.

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Babbie Mason and Twila Paris.

grazed Alvarez' head, Kronick said.

for sensitive local government," he said.

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

Proper diet for celiac disease

DEAR DR. GOTT: Our 2-year-old grandson has been diagnosed with probable celiac sprue. He has violent reactions to any wheat, oat or gluten products, and his growth development is below normal. Is there any advantage to putting him in a children's hospital for further tests or biopsies? Is there any known cure for this

DEAR READER: Celiac disease (celiac sprue or gluten enteropathy) is a congenital disorder marked by a sensitivity to gluten, a cereal protein found in wheat, rye, barley and oats. Although in its mildest forms celiac disease causes no symptoms, in most cases it is associated with chronic diarrhea, abdominal bloating, growth retardation (in children), anemia, weight loss and nutritional

The diagnosis, which is suspected on the basis of these findings, is confirmed by either a biopsy of the small intestine or the patient's response to a gluten-free diet. Elimination of dietary gluten leads to rapid and permanent relief of symptoms. Thus, the treatment is avoidance of gluten. This often

requires the services of a dietician because in addition to being present in cereal grains, gluten is widely used in commercial foods, such as soups, sauces and processed If your grandson has been diagnosed with celiac disease and his doctor is confident that a gluten-free diet is

appropriate treatment, the child needs no more medical testing. If, however, his diarrhea and slow-growth pattern continue despite the diet, he should be examined by pediatric specialists in a teaching hospital. DEAR DR. GOTT: Recently the drug company I work for has adopted a random drug-testing policy. Will

they be able to detect marijuana in my system through rine testing and if so, how long will the drug reside in DEAR READER: The psychoactive ingredient in narijuana, tetrahydrocannabinol, can be measured in the urine. Traces of urinary THC can be detected up to three veeks after smoking the drug. More important, THC

emains in the body much longer than a matter of weeks; it is stored in fatty tissue, especially in the brain and the reproductive tract, for years. Therefore, while urinary excretion of THC may cease after a few weeks, the drug remains bound in the body's organs. The significance of this finding is unknown. As

an example, experts are not sure if brain-bound THC

urge you to discontinue smoking marijuana.

continues to affect thinking and behavior. For this reason,

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materials needed for cleanup and planting. If your garage or shed is in disarly, now is the time to organize the work area so that a fine spring day is tools and supplies.

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· Deep double hooks hold large-han dled garden tools, snow shovels or · Garden hose, power cords, ropes and chains are quickly stored in a carry A wall strip, just over 33 inches

strip for a class act in organization. plies, look for some of these organizer allow quick identification of contents. knives, pliers and small hammers. screwdrivers/drill bits. · A wall pocket can hold manual snap into a tool caddy for added conven to wall board or to perfboard with peg

to controlling insects and other pests safely

legant evergreens, fruit trees, flowerng shrubs, breathtaking blossoms, sutritious vegetables, and at no added ost, caterpillars, slugs, aphids, grubs and a variety of other hardy pests. Garden pests are a fact of life, but before you put the garden up for sale, take a quick course in pest control. The key word is "control." You will never be able to completely eliminate all pests from a thriving garden, but there are many methods for keeping them under control. Today's environmentally aware gardener is becoming more knowledgable about the options. There will be times when the most control of this pest. It not, a strong jet are part of every state land grant uniffective solution for saving a favorite of water from the hose will help knock versity and will be able to advise as to

plant is a chemical pesticide, and other them off the plants (be careful not to the best solutions for specific pests. times when other alternatives are pre- harm delicate plants in the process). plants, climates and growing condiferred. The Garden Council cautions On low-growing plants, try placing tions. Many states now have master that any pesticide, organic or inorganic, is designed to kill. Its misuse can be clean aluminum foil — shiny side up gardener volunteers to assist the extension staff. dangerous to "good" bugs, birds, pets, sun's reflection confuses the aphid and There's always more than one way children and adults. Precautions should usually sends him packing. always be taken when using a pesti- Recommended pesticides will vary thing fails, the final solution is to find a cide. Read the label carefully and fol- in different climates and from state to different type of plant, one the pests low directions exactly. Don't overuse state. One of the safest pesticides is don't like.

soaps and light garden oils. Many successful gardeners begin their pest control program without pesticides using some simple tried and THE COMPETITION. true defense techniques such as: · Timing. Know which pests threaten your plant and time your planting seaon so that the plants get a good start efore or after the bugs come into sea-· Selection. Try to select varieties that have been bred to resist common

· Early prevention. Eliminate pests as you see them forming. Control the earliest arrivals while they are few in . Traps. There are hundreds of types

or underuse. Don't neglect follow-up

reatment. Consider mild spray materi

als, such as insecticidal or fungicidal

of traps for many pests ranging from crumpled paper or upside-down empty flower pots, to trap earwigs, to elaborately constructed traps, both homemade and commercially available at the local garden center. Pheromone traps help prevent insects from breeding. Nature. Encourage the "good bugs" to move into the neighborhood. Lady ougs, praying mantises, dragonflies, and wasps can be your allies along with the birds and frogs. They will thrive if you don't kill them off with innecessary area-wide sprays. · Companion gardening. Many peo ple believe that plants such as onior and garlic discourage aphids. Planting

radishes around squash and cucumbers may chase off the cucumber beetle, an marigolds can reduce nematodes in vegetable gardens. · Sanitation. Discourage grey mold and other fungous diseases by giving plants good light and air movemen Avoid overcrowding or planting is dank, dark corners. Remove dead

diseased plants or foliage and othe garden trash. One of the most common garder pests is the aphid. A large family of lady bugs in the area will usually take

Plan ahead for spring

A walk around your property toward winter's end will reveal a number of chores necessary to ready your land scape for the upcoming growing season. Branches snapped by cold-weather storms, flower beds that need preparation, driveways or walls cracked b frost and water seepage — all of these are common problems that require work come spring.
But even while the weather's still cold, there's a way to get a head start on chores. First on the list of priorities hould be organizing the tools and

not wasted by the need to search for Most work tools and supplies can be divided into two categories: the larger type which requires sizable space to store (rakes, shovels, hoses), and smaller odds and ends that tend to get easily misplaced (nuts and bolts screws, nails, etc.). To organize well, a good plan is essential. Most retailers offer number of alternatives to help with each of these needs. Among the newer organizers on the market is the Work Space System by Rubbermaid that lets you design

own tools: · Broom handle hooks with plasticcoated "tension books" allow quick retrieval and replacement of rakes shovels and long-handled tools.

long, can be used to bring quick order to a work area. The tool holders above and others snap easily into the wall To keep track of small tools and sup-. Small parts bins with clear lids . Tool racks can hold wrenches, putty · Specially-designed holders contain warranties, garden gloves or sandpaper Many of the above components will ience. They also can be easily attached

cal control for the organic gardener Marketed under a variety of trade names, B.T. (as it is commonly known) kills only caterpillars with alkaline stomachs, such as canker worms and tomato worms. While it won't affect iphids, it also won't harm ladybugs, birds, dogs or people. Insecticidal soaps and light horticultural oils are safe and effective if used according to

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When faced with an irritating pest onslaught, the Garden Council recomnends contacting the local State Cooperative Extension Service. They

to get rid of garden pests, but if every-

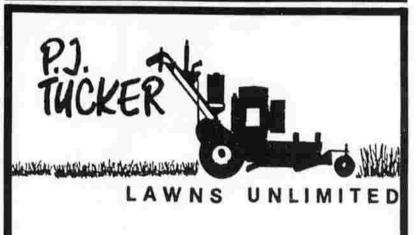
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ASK DICK KLEINER

Q. How much does a hatch job pay an actor? How much di Gregory Peck get for working Judge Bork over on TV? What did Meryl Streep get for causii havoc in the apple industry over Alar? — M.E.S., Kalamazoo

A. Those folks believed fervent in the causes they were espousin and they did it for free. Just Charlton Heston did - at the oth end of the political spectrum - wi his plugs for the National Rifle As

Q. Please help! My life depend on your answer! In "Vampire Kiss," did Nicolas Cage actual eat that insect, or was it tric photography? - L.M., Abingdo

A. Never underestimate Ho lywood's ability to make unrea things look real. While actors are often required to do foolish, some times dangerous things, they do no have to eat bugs. The studio pro departments can make insects out o chocolate, or whatever, that lool

Q. Can you find out if TV ex ecutive Fred Silverman was member of the crew of US LSM 301 during World War II? -D.S., Allegan, Mich. A. Not unless he was the mascot He was born in 1937.

Q. Please tell me where the show "Charles in Charge" taped. I say it is in New Brunswick, N.J. My friend says Los Angeles. - D.P., Trenton,

A. Your friend is right.

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As one cop put it, "My wife will say, 'Listen, I don't

how most people see the city." They rarely talk about their jobs or what they see be-But cops do care and they do cry, just ask Connie Cathedral and we'd look at the bullet holes left where crime, homicide, property crimes, narcotics and sex killer."

Fletcher, 43, spent the better part of two years talking to nearly 140 Chicago cops about their lives and what The cops came to trust her, and even respect her. Julie, became a Chicago police officer in 1981.

new book, "What Cops Know" (Villard Books). Among the things that cops know:

More women kill themselves on Mother's Day than on tion with bizarre tales of her life as a street cop.

No cop wants to work the afternoon or midnight shift Fletcher said.

"My father was the crime buff. He'd take us (around most bizarre crimes and nuttiest people."

Little Hymie Weiss was killed," she said. "I grew up in this atmosphere of, I guess, weirdness," taurants when cops were off duty.

Fletcher, an assistant professor at Loyola University, "My view of police, before this, was the stereotypical" "You can't interview a cop in a French restaurant." compiled their thoughts and observations into a powerful view of cops as one-dimensional, mean people who were At first, most were apprehensive about sharing their trying to get me for speeding," Fletcher said.

Soon, Julie began monopolizing dinner time conversa- police code for you can talk to her," they opened up. During one meal, Julie recounted a recent drug raid. sister was a cop," she admitted. When someone is stopped for speeding, the first thing "She said the family had a baby so the first place they However, once the cops started talking, it was hard to they do is look at the speedometer even though the car is checked was the baby's diaper because that's where dope shut them up, she said. Some conversations went on for

dealers hide dope. The first thing homicide investigators look at to estab- "I didn't know that and I bet a lot of people don't "All of them were terrific storytellers and I can aplish the time of death is what's cooking on the stove. know that, so that's where I got the idea" to do an article, preciate that coming from an Irish family. I think their Most cops don't trust anyone but a fellow cop. They on Christmas or New Year's because "that's when all the After her article appeared in Chicago magazine, it how they make sense" of what they experience, she said.

Fletcher expand the piece into a book. Fletcher wasn't always a cop buff, but growing up as a "What Cops Know" concentrates on cops working in want to hear any more of this. Do you realize this isn't child in Chicago she was well aware of the city's Area 6 in Chicago, "the most diverse police jurisdiction in the United States ... with a reputation for having the to all the infamous gangster spots) like Holy Name Fletcher interviewed cops working vice, organized

> "I like to interview in Mexican restaurants because those kids." Much to the surprise of the family, Fletcher's sister, you can't have a bad interview in a Mexican restaurant, "The only Americans who ever accepted the metric because the atmosphere is so up," she said.

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thoughts, but once they learned Fletcher was "OK, the

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way of coping is to tell stories to each other and that's talk among themselves, but rarely with others, including families get together, they start drinking and they kill caught the eye of a literary agent who suggested that "Most cops feel like loners, separated from people because of their experience. It distances them." Cops respect a good storyteller, she said.

Some of the tales cops weaved: "Most killers are men. Women are more masochistic than men. They commit suicide." "Many times, the person who discovers the body is the

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2-site

5-stance

Experts worry that fighting in the MATCHWORDS Gulf could destroy many archaeological sites from the Mesopotamian civilization known as .. ?. which emerged there around 3500

Census figures show that the Hispanic population of Texas has grown dramatically. But .. ?.. still has the largest share of America's Hispanic population. a-Arizona b-California c-New York

4) Recently German officials said they had learned that one of israet's main toes, ..?... might soon be ready to recognize israel's right

Last week, one of Yugoslavia's republics, Slovenia, sald Yugoslavia's debts should be apportlaned among all ...?.. republics. a four b-six c-eight

NEWSNAME (15 points for correct answer or answers) recently took a tough stance loward those people in Quebec who want to make that province independent. Who am I, and what is my nation? YOUR SCORE: 91 to 100 points - TOP SCORE

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(5 points for each correct answer) 1) As expected, *Dances With Wolves" dominated the recent its prise was the choice of 1990's top box office success, ...?... as one of the five Best Picture nominees. 2) Researchers have stumbled

upon the long-lost first half of Mark

Twain's original hand-written

PEOPLE/SPORTS

b-protection

e-come forth

3-emerge c-bearing

4-apportion d-divide

manuscript for (CHOOSE ONE: "Huckleberry Finn." "Tom Sawyer") 3) Last week, news reports said Chuck Daly, coach of the NBA's ..?.. would be named head coach of the 1992 men's Olympic basket-

a Phoenix Suns b-Chicago Bulls c-Detroit Pistons 4) Pittsburgh Pirates pitcher Doug Drabek became the first player to break the \$3 million mark in arbitra tion. And the Pirates still faced arbitration with their talented outfield-

ers Barry Bonds and NL MVP .. ?.. The biggest game of last weekend's college basketball schedule was the matchup between the Bia Ten Conference co-leaders: Ohio State and (CHOOSE ONE: Indiana,

ANSWERS TO THE QUIZ

4-Bobby Bonilia; 5-Indiana bEOble 9 shorts: 1-"Ghod"; 2-"Hucklebeny Finn"; 3-c; WYICHMOBD2: 1-p: 5-q: 2-e: 4-q: 2-c

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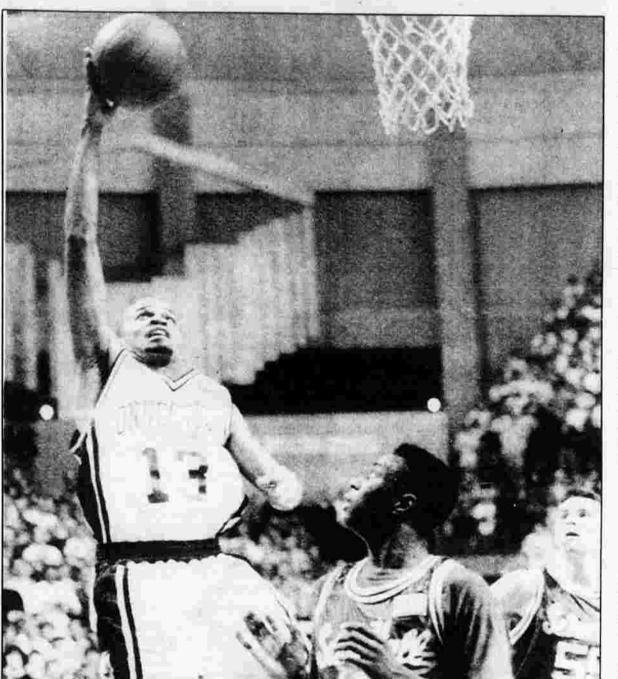
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GOING UP — UConn's Chris Smith (13) goes up for a shot over Seton Hall's Bryan Caver in their game Wednesday night at the Gampel Pavilion. Smith's last-second shot in overtime

Parish secures

held off Minnesota 116-111 Wednesday night. 'He does what they need him to do to win."

of 32 shots and scored 26 points in his previous two "I was able to pass early and that kept them off me,"

The Whalers (28-29-7) dropped a 5-4 verdict t The Whalers have recalled goalic Kay Whitmore

was indicative of 'you have to stick lesimo said. At Syracuse, John Gwynn with it," UConn coach Jim Calhoun If either side had played a decent Huskies lost by two (81-79) in over- "I told the kids before the game away. But neither did, with the the way to beat Seton Hall is to hang Pirates coming away with a 27-24 Against the Orangemen at the on as long as you possibly can until halftime lead. with 2.2 seconds left, but didn't take don't," he added.

ticut's fortunes in close games in tempts, ripped the net.

it. The Huskies lost again by two, Calhoun said there was no ques- novers and UConn a more inept 9tion the ball was going to Smith (11 for-35, 25.7 percent at the half. Against N.C. State, Chris points) at the finish. "He's our best "The first part was tortuous, Smith had an open shot, but it didn't player," he said. the win as Scott Burrell (13 points) our league are contested." stripped the ball from Avent, who At one point it was 6-all. That's But Wednesday night, history did couldn't control an entry pass, with after the teams combined for one not repeat itself. Smith, grabbing a 44 seconds to go in the OT.

Seton Hall, 62-60, before a sellout ment.

"The play was for me to go to the hole. It felt pretty good. But it ended up short like all my shots tonight," Smith said. "I had a bad night...But it didn't matter.

Gwynn had a big three-point play to tie it at 60 in the overtime.

Gwynn had a big three-point play to defense," Calhoun said. "He didn't "All I thought about after missing . Seton Hall (18-8, 8-7) had a

the first shot was go for the ball and shoot again," he continued. "It flicked off one of their hands and bounced right to me. There was nothing they could do really. It was nothing they could do really. It was two free throws giving UConn life. up the regular season Saturday night "Great players make big plays at all.

the end of a game. Smitty made a "I thought he was going to make in steals with 3.8 per game. Burrell also leads the Big East in steals in great play," Pirates' coach P.J. Car-

rebound of his own miss, hit a fal- The nail-biting win moves the laway 15-foot corner jumper with Huskies to 17-9 overall, 8-7 in the 14 trips up the court and Seton Hall one-tenth of a second left in over- Big East. It may have clinched a 0-for-4 and eight turnovers. time to lift the Huskies past No. 20 return visit to the NCAA Tournahouse of 8,241 at the Harry A. Gam- No Big East team with eight conference wins has ever failed to

"I hope so. I'm not on the NCAA John Gwynn (11 points) said.

left in regulation, but Oliver Taylor (15 points), in the face of a scream-

Smith's initial shot with four UConn had a nine-point lead N.C. State broke a streak of 54 seconds left from the foul line (43-34) with 10:25 left but the straight wins in non-conference

and Bryan Caver. Smith chased it The Huskies' Rod Sellers down in the corner - the same points, 12 rebounds) made one of corner where Tate George hit "The two from the foul line with ; STORRS — They had been in Shot" against Clemson in the NCAA seconds left. The Pirates were look this position so many times, it has Tournament, and drained it. ing to run a play, but when some-George was in the crowd as thing didn't develop Taylor took it But the University of Connec- Smith's fourth field goal, in 19 at- baseline.

"The shot at the end of the game the less passes the better," Car-

Civic Center, Gwynn had a shot somebody gives because they Seton Hall was 9-for-25, 36 per-Calhoun said, "but occasionally give go down and the Huskies lost by UConn was put in position to get credit to the defense. Most shots in

game, had four points and five

committee but I hope so," UConn's "Lyman played here for four chance to win it with 1.4 seconds lowed Rod Sellers to play offense

He made the second to tie it at 52- at Pittsburgh. . . Burrell, going into Wednesday's action, led the nation

bounce'd away, just eluding the Pirates pulled even at 48-all with regular season games played on the grasp of the Pirates' Anthony Avent 3:22 to go.

Bird carried Boston's load early. He had made just 12 AN EYEFUL — Manchester High's Shelly Dieterle (21) eyes the basket as Shelton High's games, both losses. But in the first half Wednesday night, Jackie Gaida (33) defends in their Class LL clash Tuesday night at Clarke Arena. The eighthhe sank 8 of 11 shots and had 20 points. He finished with seeded Indians take on No. 9 seed Staples High of Westport tonight at 7 in a second-round 35 points, 9 rebounds, 9 assists and 2 blocks and hit four clash at Clarke Arena. The winner advances to Saturday's quarterfinals against the Glastonbury-Fitch winner at a site to be announced.

off them and hit some early. "I got a lot of stuff off the break. I was moving a lot better." MHS hockey, Coventry girls Back problems sidelined him for 15 games this year, and he said he felt stiff Wednesday night but better than he had felt for a while. gain tourney quarterfinals

Barlow-Redding, 12-3, in a state very quickly. they'll visit No. 2 seed Stamford he added.

Manchester unloaded 55 shots on

bined for just seven saves.

High overwhelmed No. 10 seed Joel Farno said. "We were just moving

in quarterfinals

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SPORTS

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Local teams

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team, and Coventry High girls' basketball team are al-

The Manchester girls (17-4) meet Staples High of

clash with No. 1 seed Glastonbury Saturday night.

Manchester must not look past Staples (19-5).

bit for another shot at Stamford Catholic.

Clarke Arena in the Indians' season opener. However,

up a quarterfinal meeting against No. 2 seed Stamford

Catholic (16-4), which ousted the Indians, 7-0, in last

Catholic, 56-46, Wednesday night. The Patriots, led by

in the quarterfinals, having to play No. 1 seed Northwest Catholic (20-1) of West Hartford Friday night at 8.

On the boys' basketball side, Manchester (11-9) will

East Catholic (17-4), which travels to Trumbull

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straight and 12 of its last 13 games.

Monahan, has mononucleosis.

Monahan more time to recuperate.

tonight to face defending champ St. Joseph in the All

East sustained a major blow to its chances of beating

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able to play when the Class L tourney begins next week.

a first-round bye and then play a second-round home

game either next Wednesday or Thursday, enabling

Second-year East coach Bill Finnegan set goals of

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A good thing for East is it will, most probably, receive

Monahan, who missed Monday night's ACC semifinal

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meeting of the Bolton Zoning Board of Appeals, the followto 5 feet and the rear yard to 18 feet at 113 Pine Street Approved a Certificate of Approval to George Negro of 181 Route 85, Bolton, variance of Article II, Section 4,01.01 to reduce the south yard for location approval for a to 7 feet and west yard to 8 feet at 42 Wellington Road, Gasoline Station/Con-Residence A Zone.

venient Store at 280 West PETER LOK - APPLICATION 1460 - Granted a variance to Article II, Section 4.01.01 to reduce the side yard to 8 feet at this 25th day of February, All actions have an effective date in accordance with Connecticut General Statutes. Notice of these decisions has been filed

Celtic victory

BOSTON — Larry Bird shot Boston into a big lead when he found his missing touch. Robert Parish's shooting secured the victory when most of that lead disap-After an 18-point bulge with 3:46 left in the third

quarter dwindled to a four-point edge with 1:36 left in the game, Parish hit the next two baskets and the Celtics "Parish is a consummate veteran," said Tony Campbell, who led the Timberwolves with 33 points. With forward Kevin McHale sidelined for the eighth While four local boys basketball teams - Manchester consecutive game with an ankle injury, Parish hit 10 of High, East Catholic, RHAM and Coventry - prepare for 12 shots, scored 23 points and had 11 rebounds. After the impending state tournaments to begin next week, the taking just two shots in the first half, the 37-year-old cen-Manchester High girls' basketball team, Indian hockey ter scored seven of Boston's first nine points in the

"He's doing things at both ends of the court," said Kevin Gamble, who had 18 points for the Celtics. "He Westport in a second-round Class LL game tonight at 7 feels he has to pick up some of Kevin's (McHale's) at Clarke Arena. An Indian win would set up a probable

Glastonbury defeated Manchester, 44-40, on Dec. 7 at The Manchester icemen (15-6) crushed Joel Barlow by a 12-3 count Wednesday night. The Indian victory sets Bird said. "Then I started setting picks and getting shots year's semifinals. Manchester has been chomping at the The Coventry girls (17-6) have advanced to the Class

S quarterfinals by virtue of its 56-46 win over Stamford Back problems sidelined him for 15 games this year, sophomore sensation Jenny Davis, now face a tough task he had felt for a while.

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compete in the LL division, most likely drawing a first round opponent on the road, a tough way to begin for the Connecticut Conference Tournament final, has won eight the Blackhawks The Eagles are in the midst of their finest campaign in

CHICAGO - The Hartford Whalers, who's Chicago Blackhawks at Chicago Stadium. their division rival the St. Louis Blues.

awks, Ed Belfour (35-17-5, 2.46 gaa) will start.

dropped two of their last three with only a point to show in that stretch, will have a difficult task tonight at 8:30 (Channel 18, WTIC) as they take on the win over Xayler, was to see the doctor today and may be the Winnipeg Jets on Tuesday. That's on the heels of a 5-4 loss to Buffalo and 5-5 tie with the Sabres in the rematch. Chicago, meanwhile, is in second place in the Norris Division at 38-21-6. The Blackhawks' 82 points is second best in the NHL, only behind from their AHL Springfield farm club, but Peter Sidorkiewicz (21-19-6, 3.23 goals against average) is expected to start in goal for Hartford. For the Blackh-

BOLTON — Everybody got into the act — or it just seemed that way very hard and our passing was on Saves: M. Curtis DeltiGreg Lemelin 7 combined; B. Andy Huributt 43. as seventh-seeded Manchester tonight," Manchester coach Eric Coventry girls

Catholic in last year's semifinals, sists for Manchester.

Curtis Dell and Greg Lemelin com-bined for just seven saves.

Second period: M- Kelsey (Maheux, Curry) 2:26, M- Brian Wry (Tim Shurnaker, Jason Mike Kelsey, Jason Oatway and
Mike Wilbanks each collected two
goals and Kris Lindstrom, Jim

Oatway) 7:12, M-Jack Spear (Jeff Glob) 11:41

Third period: M- Mike Vigeam (Phil Dakin, Mike Vigeam (Phil Dakin, Mike Wilbanks) 3:09, M- Graham Dalrympte quarterfinal round Friday nig (Kelsey, Curry) 4:21, B- Kagan (Duby) 6:08, at Manchester High School. Curry, Brian Wry, Jack Spear, Mike M- Oatway (Wry) 7:33, B- Kagan (unassisted) Vigeant and Graham Dalrymple 10:29, M- Wilbanks (Dakin, Vigeant) 10:44, M- Wilbanks (Andy Gaboury, Dennis Joyner) added one apiece.

Catholic (16-4) in a 3:45 p.m. start. Defenseman Dan Maheux, Phil Manchester lost to Stamford Dakin and Curry each had two as-

Division II tournament ice hockey "They (Barlow) tried to skate COVENTRY - Coventry High clash Wednesday night at the Bolton three lines and we did until the third girls' basketball coach Ray Dimperiod when we skated everybody. mock knew better than to equate The Indians (15-6) advance to That was a great experience to get Stamford Catholic's No. 24 seeding Saturday's quarterfinals where everybody into a tournament game," (last in the Class S state tournament)

rallied behind a game-high 29 points Manchester unloaded 55 shots on beleaguered Barlow goalie Andy Hurlbutt, with a dozen going in. In contrast, Manchester netminders

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First period: B- Evan Duby (Jake Kagan)
38, M- Mike Kelsey (unassisted) 4:53, M- Jim Contrast, Manchester netminders

Gurry (Dan Mahoux) (pp) 9:43

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Oatway) 7:12, M- Jack Spear (Jeff Grote) (pp) seed Northwest Catholic (20-1), n 52-37 winner over Granby, in the S quarterfinal round Friday night at 8

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Registration is \$20 per player with a maximum of \$30 at them, but it wasn't good enough." per immediate family.

All returning players, regardless of level, must sign up.

Tryouts are scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, NBA Roundup March 16-17. Anyone interested in coaching, umpiring or the league auxiliary is asked to be at the sign-ups.

For further information, contact Ed Dettore (643-4482) or Bernie Lidestri (649-7072).

Hartford five tops Central

Hawks to a 68-53 victory over Central Connecticut State. Hartford (11-15) led from the start in Wednesday night's game, and was up 20 points, 37-17, at halftime. Damian Johnson scored 25 points and Al Williams added 12 points for Central (4-23).

Ron Moye had scored 15 points for Hartford. Wade Boggs to bat leadoff

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP) — Manager Joe Morgan

Skiles hit a jumper and a free throw and Reynolds had plans to return five-time American League batting cham-pion Wade Boggs to the top of the Boston Red Sox' lineup this season.

No. 3 spot in the batting order for the second half of the 1990 season, will go back to the leadoff position when the exhibition games begin March 7.

Morgan said that second baseman Jody Reed will be moved from leadoff to the No. 2 slot, followed by left fielder Mike Greenwell and newly signed free agent Jack record with seven blocked shots in the first half. Clark in the cleanup spot as the designated hitter.

Clark will be followed by center fielder Ellis Burks and right fielder Tom Brunansky. The winner of the first base fight between incumbent Carlos Quintana and rookie Mo Vaughn probably will bat seventh, with catcher Tony Pena next in the order. Incumbent shortstop Luis Rivera or rookie Tim Nachring will bat ninth. Anderson headed for the NBA

ATLANTA (AP) - Financial worries caused by an home contest at Georgia Tech.

The star point guard said he is just about made up his mind to apply for early entry to the NBA draft. "If I'm between 1-and-5, I have to leave. I'm still going to wait until the season is over to decide. I'm not His mother Joan Anderson is suffering from ulcers and

no longer works. His grandfather James McLaughlin is

McEnroe winner in net play

CHICAGO (AP) - Top-seeded John McEnroe relied largely on his passing shots to beat India's Ramesh By The Associated Press Krishnan 7-5, 6-3 in a second-round match at the Chicago Volvo tournament. McEnroe next will face
Alexander Mronz of Germany, a 7-6 (8-6), 6-3 winner
over No. 8 Gary Muller of South Africa.

Others advancing to the quarterfinals were MaliVali

Bruised and bumped, Shaquille O'Neal
still did a bang-up job.
O'Neal, playing most of the second
others advancing to the quarterfinals were MaliVali

Mo. 8 Duke 79, Clemson 62: Christian

with a 6-3, 7-6 (7-2) victory over David Pate. Maleeva gains third round

Katerina Maleeva of Bulgaria advanced to the third day. The winner gets the top seed in the round of the Virginia Slims of Palm Springs women's league's postseason tournament. tennis tournament before heavy rain postponed several

O'Neal limped to the bench early in the Clemson (10-16, 1-12). Duke led 43-19 at

retired. Paradis sprained her left ankle in the third game minutes later and got eight more points of the second set and couldn't continue. Other winners were No. 7 Nathalie Tauziat of France, "I really didn't know how hard he NCAA Hoop No. 11 Sabine Appelmans of Belgium, No. 13 Catarina could play. He could barely jump," LSU Lindqvist of Sweden, No. 15 Julie Halard of France, coach Dale Brown said, "I told Shaquille Nebraska 69: Oklahoma State finished Patricia Hy of Canada, and Stacey Martin.

Ivan Lendl an easy winner

ROTTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) — Ivan Lendi O'Neal took only one shot and was went 14-0 at home. They are even with trounced Tom Nijssen of the Netherlands 6-3, 6-1 to ad- scoreless in the game's first seven Kansas for the conference title with one

low Dutchman Mark Koevermans 3-6, 6-4, 6-2. cutting a 15-point deficit to 66-59 with an leading scorer, was held to just 13 points, In second-round matches, seventh-seeded Jakob 8-0 burst. O'Neal ruined the rally with a 10 below his average, and fouled out with Hlasek of Switzerland beat Ctislav Dosedel of Czechos- three-point play, and LSU added four foul four minutes left. Johnny Pittman, at 7lovakia 6-3, 6-4; Christian Bergstrom beat fellow Swede shots and two breakaway dunks. Magnus Larsson 6-2, 7-5, while Karel Novacek of Czechoslovakia edged past Javier Sanchez of Spain 6-7, rebounds for the Gators, but at 6-7 had Rich King led the Comhuskers with 18

Walker Cup needs new site

to withdraw as host of the 1993 Walker Cup rather than near the bottom of the pack, are trying for visiting Auburn. The Chicago Golf Club in west suburban Wheaton the last eight games against LSU and can to 37 points later in the second half. pulled out as host of the biennial amateur golf tournament last week after several discussions with the golf as-

The 125-member, 99-year-old golf club has no minority members or voting female members, which violates a USGA guideline established last November. Fay said the Chicago Golf Club backed out because it did not want any enrollment of minorities to be con-nected to the Walker Cup.

Rarick leads Kemper Open

WAILEA, Hawaii (AP) - Cindy Rarick, benefiting from a home-field advantage of sorts, shot a 5-under-par 66 Wednesday for a slim lead one round into the \$500,000 Women's Kemper Open. Hollis Stacy, Brandie Burton and Karen Davies were one stroke back at 67. Defending champion Beth Daniel was part of a group at 68.

Rarick, a Tucson, Ariz., resident, attended the University of Hawaii and plays some of her best golf here, She's a touring pro representing the Waikoloa Golf Club on Hawaii Island. "Every time I come here I just feel so good," said Rarick, whose first LPGA victory was in the 1987

Inwaiian Ladies Open. Rarick, winner of four LPGA events, shot a bogey-free round that included a 66-foot birdie putt that broke hard have dropped out in favor of Berlin. left to right on the 3rd green.

Orlando expands Magic road show

By The Associated Press

ing a second sign-up session for the 1991 season on Sun- With a 5-22 record on the road, the Orlando Magic But lately they've been up to some new tricks.

Registration is for youngsters between the ages 7 "They played a super game," Phoenix coach Cotton through 12. Youths must be 7 by July 31, 1991 and not Fitzsimmons said after the Magic stopped the Suns' home winning streak of 13 with a 124-116 decision. Birth certificates are required at registration and "They did what they had to do. They outplayed us and youngsters must be accompanied by a parent or guardian, they're playing good basketball. We made a valiant run

The victory was Orlando's fourth straight, three of them on the road. The Suns last lost at home on Dec. 21 a 132-128 overtime defeat against San Antonio.

"A lot of guys contributed. That's very important for us," Magic coach Matt Goukas said. "We made just WEST HARTFORD (AP) — Larry Griffiths scored 22 points and Vin Baker added 20 to lead the Hartford been playing pretty well on the road even though we don't have a lot of wins to show for it." Scott Skiles scored 22 points and Jerry Reynolds had nine of his 15 in the fourth quarter for the Magic.

Phoenix, which trailed 59-57 at halftime and 93-88 after the third period, took a 96-95 lead on Kevin Johnson's free throws with 8:57 remaining. Reynolds put Orlando ahead to stay at 97-96 on a running right-hander in the lane with 8:36 to play.

five foul shots for a 117-110 lead with 57 seconds show-Morgan said Wednesday that Boggs, dropped to the Phoenix for the first time in its two-year NBA history. Skiles finished with 11 assists as the Magic won ir "They did what they had to do," Fitzsimmons said of the Magic. "They got us into isolation plays. That was

their game. Everytime we thought we had a mismatch, they'd play a one-on-one game with us." Suns backup center Andrew Lang set a team and arena YOU CAN'T TOUCH THIS - Philadelphia's Armon Gilliam (35) looks for room to pass the Jazz 118, Golden State 103: Karl Malone scored 38 points, 15 in the decisive fourth quarter, as Utah turned a

The win put Utah into a tie for the Midwest Division Sacramento and end a nine-game road losing streak. streak snapped. fourth straight defeat and ninth in 13 games. John Stockton scored 21 points and dished out 16 as- fifth time in 27 road games.

mond added 24 for Golden State, which managed just 12 straight victory. points to the Jazz' 26 in the last 6:30.



ball against pressure from Atlanta's Kevin Willis during their game Wednedsay night at the

Spectrum. The 76ers won, 107-103.

sists and Thurl Bailey added 18 points for the Jazz, who Lionel Simmons scored a game-high 30 points and Chuck Person scored 24 points and grabbed seven knocked off the Warriors for the third straight time this grabbed a team-high 12 rebounds for Sacramento. 76ers 107, Hawks 103: Armon Gilliam had 26 points points and eight rebounds. ailing family have about convinced sophomore Kenny

Chris Mullin finished with 28 points and Mitch Rich- and 12 rebounds in leading Philadelphia to its sixth

lead with San Antonio. It was visiting Golden State's Kelly Tripucka added 16 points and Dell Curry con- Mavericks 108, Pacers 104: At Indianapolis, Alex tributed 15 points for Charlotte, which won for only the English and Rolando Blackman scored 21 points apiece

Tourney

Randy White hit a pair of free throws with 44 seconds Hersey Hawkins added 22 points and Charles Barkley left for a 104-100 Dallas lead. White was immediately Hornets 96, Kings 90: J.R. Reid and Johnny Newman 20 for Philadelphia. Dominique Wilkins had 26 points returned to the line, where he connected on two more to scored 18 points each as Charlotte rallied to beat for visiting Atlanta, which had a three-game winning extend the lead to 106-100 with 34 seconds left.

desperate for money, but I wasn't born with a silver spoon in my mouth," Anderson said. Bruised O'Neal still gets the job done

Washington, who topped No. 3 Petr Korda of Czechos-lovakia 6-4, 7-6 (7-5). No. 2 Richie Reneberg advanced

19 points and 19 rebounds Wednesday night as No. 18 Louisiana State won at pleted its first-ever 16-0 home season. Florida 79-66 and clinched a tie for the Southeastern Control of the Politics and Duke com-

second half after getting hit in the knee. Maleeva defeated Pascale Paradis of France 6-1, 2-0. The 7-foot-1 star center came back two

and six rebounds. I didn't want to push him. He sucked it its first perfect home season since 1955 up. There's nothing serious about it. It and moved into a tie for first place in the wasn't knee cartilage or a ligament - Big Eight, just a bad bruise."

trouble stopping O'Neal. Stacey Poole points and 11 rebounds. Tony Farmer

Berlin hopes for

BERLIN (AP) — During the Cold War, Eberhard

Now the mayor wants to win the Olympic Games in

The competition for the coveted games is likely to

Brasilia, Istanbul, Buenos Aires, London, Milan,

Asked what he thought the city's chances were to

The city officially will present its candidacy to the

country's National Olympic Committee in early

March. Other German cities that have considered hid-

ding for the Games, such as Frankfurt and Stuttgart,

a meeting Wednesday the prospects were "great."

Diepgen called the divided city an island of freedom.

2000 Olympics

tie the Tigers for the best record with a "The season all comes down to one

No. 8 Duke 79, Clemson 62: Christian Grant Hill scored 15 points and Thomas Hill added 14 as the Blue Devils PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Third-seeded Second-place Mississippi State on Satur-

No. 12 Oklahoma State 80, No. 15

The Cowboys (21-5, 10-3 Big Eight) vance to the second round of the ABN Amro Indoor tennis tournament.

In other first-round matches, Jan Siemerink beat fel
In other first-round matches, Jan Siemerink beat felfoot-2, had 12 points, eight rebounds and



draw attention to the fact that it does not have minority their first league championship in nearly their first league championship in nearly Mississippi State (19-7, 12-5) led 15-4 The Chicago Golf Club in west suburban Wheaton

The Chicago Golf Club in west

Marshall wants out of Boston By DAVE O'HARA

The Associated Press

ne year 2000 for the capital he considers a symbol of after his first workout in the Boston Quintana and rookie Mo Vaughn), taking care of themselves." Beijing, Sydney and Toronto have signalled their intention to bid for the Games that will help mark the get the coveted Games, Diepgen assured journalists in

Mets late last July, Marshall, a left gave a big contract there. I'm not him that five times." love the city and I like the ballpark." guys during the winter. So where am times.

But there's no place for him with I going to play? He pointed out that Boston has demanded a trade. WINTER HAVEN, Fla. - Mike signed left fielder Mike Greenwell But he said that, after taking with

little disappointed that I'm here right right field and the DH position, and when asked about Marshall's situanow," Marshall said Wednesday they have two first basemen (Carlos tion, "Things like that have a way of Red Sox training camp. so why am I here?" Marshall said. "If we can trade him, we'll trade Acquired from the New York "I'm not going to play left. They him," Gorman said, "And I've told

Marshall is a baseball millionaire. for \$12.25 million, right fielder Tom manager Joe Morgan and general He's also frustrated and puzzled Brunansky to a contract that could manager Lou Gorman after the 1990 heading into his 10th major-league total more than \$8 million, and free season, "I would have thought the agent Jack Clark for a guaranteed situation would be rectified. But it's station. me, and I'm kind of surprised and a "They've fortified left field and "Time will tell," Morgan said

fielder, right fielder and first going to play right. They gave a big Marshall, who is on the final year baseman, said he feels there's no contract there. And I'm not going to of a contract that will pay him more way he can win a regular job. And DH. They gave a big contract there. than \$1 million this year, has a he said, "I'm not a bench player, I'm "And they've got two young first major league average of .270 with not a pinch hitter," basemen, one a right-handed hitter 147 homers and 511 RBIs in in a Marshall said he has "really en- and the other a left-handed hitter, career marked by injuries. He has joyed playing for the Red Sox, I and they didn't trade either of those been on the disabled list seven

Tierney

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without Monahan, would raise the Eagles' confidence to an even higher level.

this year, either Warren Harding (14-6) or Bassick. vious lack of height, The Eagles beat Harding, 86-82 in overtime, to capture Coventry (13-7), which came on strong at the end of the Rotary Club Classic back on Dec. 15. Harding, 2-6 at the regular season, made it to the S quarterfinals a year one point this season, is the hottest team in the state right ago. The Patriots, who won the S title in 1989, have a now, having won its final 12 games of the regular season. dynamic scoring duo in senior Bob Johnson and junior Harding closed out the regular season with a 70-69 Rob Buteau. win at Wilbur Cross in New Haven.

When asked of East's prospects in the L tourney after quarterfinal round. The supporting cast would have to the Eagles defeated Bassick eight days ago, Bassick coach Harrison Taylor instantly blurted out, "Harding's the team to beat." East would surely welcome a rematch with Harding somewhere down the L tournament road.

RHAM (14-7), led by 6-2 junior Justin Foran (averaging 23 points per game), will compete in the M division. If East gets rolling in the L tourney, chances are it will face one of the two Bridgeport-based schools it defeated round, but will encounter trouble after that due to its ob-

That tandem alone could bring Coventry back to the

elevate its level of play in order for the Patriots to advance any further than that. Jim Tierney is a sports writer for the Manchester

Celtics

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"Bird was shooting the ball with great precision ... But the Timberwolves went on a 10-1 run, with Scott like a magician," Campbell said. "He was throwing shots Brooks scoring seven points, and closed the gap to 92-82 up from the side of his neck, (from) everywhere, and with one quarter left.

he shot, Boston guard Brian Shaw said. "That's en- Campbell. Boston was coming off its biggest loss of the season, part," Campbell said.

place in the Eastern Conference. The competition was a lot different against Minnesota the 24-second clock almost expired, Parish hit a six-(18-37), which trailed by at least four points throughout footer with 38 seconds to play, making it 112-104. the last three quarters.

Celtics run. Another 3-pointer by Bird made the score total game back and get it back quick," he said, "because 84-66 with 5:43 left in the third quarter. It went to 90-72 with 3:46 remaining in the period when Bird hit two foul shots after Tyrone Corbin "The Celtics needed a pickup and he stepped forreceived a double technical and was ejected for com- ward," Timberwolves coach Bill Musselman said. "He

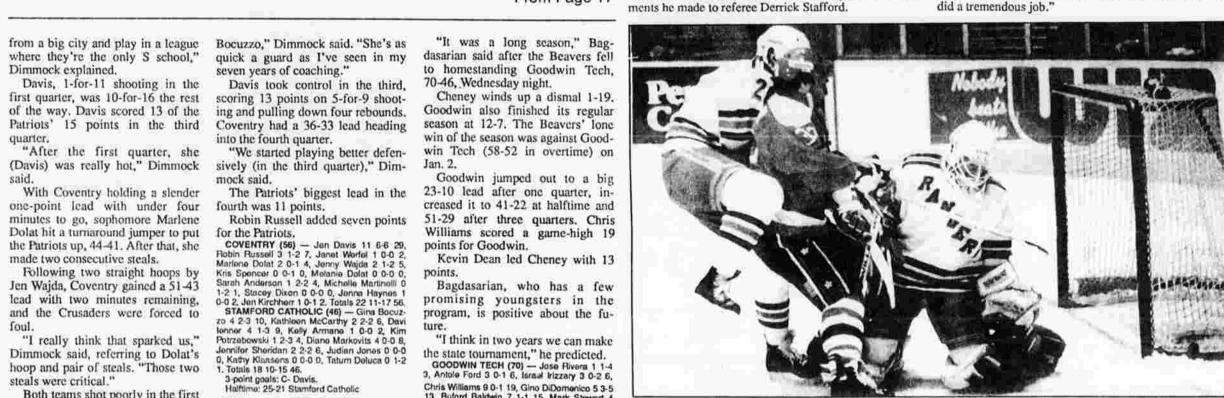
They closed to within 108-104 with 1:36 to go in the "We were calling Larry's play and he was sticking" game on consecutive layups by Felton Spencer and

"We were able to stick to our game plan for the most 129-99 in Chicago on tuesday night. That vaulted the "We played very sloppy for a while," said Bird.

Bulls (40-14) ahead of the Celtics (now 41-15) into first Parish then took a feed from Gamble for a dunk that made the score 110-104 with 1:20 remaining. And with That insured Minnesota's 10th consecutive road loss Although Minnesota's Sam Mitchell had 12 of his 26 and gave Bird reason for optimism in the next two games points in the second quarter, Boston led 64-52 at halftime against division leaders San Antonio and Portland. as Bird hit two 3-pointers in the last 1:06 during an 8-3 "I haven't been playing that well. I wanted to get my

we have two big games.'

did a tremendous job."



13, Buford Baldwin 7 1-1 15, Mark Stewart 4
0-0 8, Jose Solo 0 0-1 0, Edwin Rosado 0 0-1
0, Humberto Rodrigues 0 0-0 0, Totals 32 5-16

SHOT AND A MISS — Washington's Dale Hunter (32) tries to get a shot off while eight minutes. Behind six points from lightning quick guard Gina Bocuzzzo (10 points), Stamford Catholic assumed a 25-21 halftime lead.

1990-91 hoop finale

NEW BRITAIN — Chency Tech (46) — Rick Roundtree 1 2-2 (A Todd Merciar 4 0-0 8, Paul Merciar 4 0-0 8, Paul

Fedorov has at least one vote By JOHN KREISER

The Associated Press

Orel ready to pitch in now for 35th on the contract list. said. "We'll see how his velocity is

dably, is glad the season is finally

"They're very quick, especially over,

dably, is glad the season is finally

over,

Halltime: 41-22 Goodwin

SURROUNDED — East Catholic's Wayne Williams is surrounded by three Xavier High

defenders, including Mike Civitello (15) during Monday night's ACC semifinal clash. The

Eagles, who've never beaten St. Joseph in 14 tries, take on the Cadets tonight at 7 in Trum-

Davis, 1-for-11 shooting in the Davis took control in the third, 70-46, Wednesday night.

into the fourth quarter.

(Davis) was really hot," Dimmock sively (in the third quarter)," Dim- Jan. 2.

one-point lead with under four fourth was 11 points.

the Patriots up, 44-41. After that, she made two consecutive steals.

Following two straight hoops by Jen Wajda, Coventry gained a 51-43 lead with two minutes remaining, and the Crusaders were forced to STAMFORD CATHOLIC (46) — Gira Bocuzo 4 2-3 10, Kathloon McCarthy 2 2-2 6. Days

Dimmock said, referring to Dolat's hoop and pair of steals. "Those two 1. Totals 18 10-15 46.

quarter, which ended in a 6-6 tie. Cheney Tech drops Coventry was 3-for-19 in the first 1990-91 hoop finale

Dolat hit a turnaround jumper to put for the Patriots.

"I really think that sparked us,"

Both teams shot poorly in the first

steals were critical."

mock said.

first quarter, was 10-for-16 the rest scoring 13 points on 5-for-9 shoot- Cheney winds up a dismal 1-19.

"After the first quarter, she "We started playing better defen- win Tech (58-52 in overtime) on

With Coventry holding a slender The Patriots' biggest lead in the 23-10 lead after one quarter, in-

zo 4 2-3 10, Kathleon McCarthy 2 2-2 6, Davi lenner 4 1-3 9, Kelly Armane 1 0-0 2, Kim Potrzebowski 1 2-3 4, Diane Markovits 4 0-0 8,

3-point goals; C- Davis. Halftime: 25-21 Stamford Catholic

By RONALD BLUM The Associated Press

1988 National League Cy Young have to live with the system. These back surgery.

bull for the ACC championship.

On Sunday, he threw 52 pitches. visa problems.

come to town. The American like it." current of unhappiness about his elbow surgery. Sandy Alderson said. Henderson is entering the second "Once I found out I can do anything season of a four-year, \$12 million to it, I can live with it. If the last two

or 35th on the contract list.

"We have a number of players in "We have a number of players in "be looked and foll real good today."

Trophy, given to the NHL's Rookie Rangers chased the visiting Capitals and how he feels the day after. But the looked and foll real good today."

Trophy, given to the NHL's Rookie all night and finally caught them, as twice as Calgary extended its camp who are very good players. he looked and felt real good today." Orel Hershiser's is ready to pitch Maybe not MVPs, but who have The medical news was bad for - in exhibition games, anyway. performed well over the years," Cleveland first baseman Keith Her-That's what the doctor for the Alderson said. "Unfortunately, we nandez, who probably will need

Hershiser threw for the second time marketplace have occurred."

netic resonance imaging scans and Wednesday night. "In my book, he Washington led 2-0, 3-2 and 4-3 winless streak to nine games. Mason At Tempe, Ariz., Ken Griffey Jr. concluded that Hernandez has a herwas the lone no-show as the Seattle was the lone no-show as the Seattle wednesday ingin. In my book, the is the best rookie in this league."

Montreal jumped out to a quick wednesday ingin. In my book, the before King rammed a rebound past stopped 35 shots as an emergency make the before King rammed a rebound past with the lower back.

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Montreal jumped out to a quick wednesday ingin. In my book, the before King rammed a rebound past with the lower back. "He felt no pain in his shoulder was the lone no-show as the Seattle niated disk in the lower back. "He felt no pain in his shoulder and the ball was moving very well," said Dr. Frank Jobe, who operated on Hershiser's shoulder 10 months on Hershiser's shoulder 10 months of the was the fole no-show as the Seattle and the Seattle late of the winder on Hershiser's shoulder 10 months of the winder open game.

Montreal jumped out to a quick Mike Liut at 8:39 of the third period of the wide-open game.

Sibility of Keith requiring an operation, "Keppler said. "And sooner rather than later maybe in a couple of the wide-open game.

Griffey flew back to Seattle late tion," Keppler said. "And sooner rather than later maybe in a couple of the wide-open game.

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Sold Dr. Frank Jobe, who operated on the gap to 2-1 after one period and scored four straight of the season for the sea ago. "If he's excited, I'm excited." Tuesday after a series of apparent rather than later, maybe in a couple Jobe said he didn't know if Herbreak-ins at his home. The alarm at of weeks. Keith wants to get a period to win for the second straight season mark for defenseman. shiser would be ready for opening Griffey's house went off twice Tuessecond opinion Monday or Tuesday,
shiser would be ready for opening Griffey's house went off twice Tuessecond opinion Monday or Tuesday,
game after a six-game winless
Maple Leafs 7, Devils 3: Toronto beat Frank Pietrangelo, as Vanday, but that exhibition games were day and has sounded at least four or then he'll get back to us." probable. "I've got to get the surgery done if I'm going to live a normal life, "This outing was progress, com
"This outing was progress, com"I've got to get the surgery done if I'm going to live a normal life, much less play baseball," Hernandez wish tanning home a rebound ing five goals in two periods as the surgery done in get one of the surgery done in goal by tanning home a rebound ing five goals in two periods as the surgery done in get one of the surgery done in goal by tanning home a rebound ing five goals in two periods as the surgery done in goal by tanning home a rebound in get of the surgery done in goal by tanning home a rebound in get of the surgery done in goal by tanning home a rebound in get of the surgery done in goal by tanning home a rebound in get of the surgery done in goal by tanning home a rebound in get of the surgery done in goal by tanning home a rebound in get of the surgery done in goal by tanning home a rebound in get of the surgery done in goal by tanning home a rebound in get of the surgery done in goal by tanning home a rebound in get of the surgery done in get of the surger

Hershiser threw 62 pitches in a missing from Yankees' camp. Perez, ing." 10-minute session at Vero Beach. however, always is late because of In other camp news on Wednesday: Yankees general manager Gene scale workout. Esasky had no com-

ing when Rickey Henderson would whole winter to get here, and I don't hours. contract," Oakland general manager "I think it was more psychologi-

cal than anything," Viola said. Cleth Wash deal. When the deal was agreed to days are any indication, I'm not after the 1989 season, Henderson going to concern myself with it."

"The real test will come when he million-a-year players in baseball. faces batters in a real game," New Henderson since has dropped to a tie York Mets manager Bud Harrelson

can count on one vote.

to homestanding Goodwin Tech,

Kevin Dean led Cheney with 13

Bagdasarian, who has a few

program, is positive about the fu-

"I think in two years we can make

the state tournament," he predicted.

points for Goodwin.

Award winner said Wednesday after types of dramatic changes in the Dr. Louis Keppler reviewed mag-

goal by tapping home a rebound pared to the last outing. I hope they ing at the Dodgers' camp and Pas- said. "Right now I can't even sit after Andre Racicot failed to handle cual Perez and Roberto Kelly were down to drive a car without it hurt-Fedorov then gave Detroit the lead at 11:54 when he ripped a powerplay wrist shot past Racicot for his "He seemed impressive and was "I'm more disappointed (with - Atlanta first baseman Nick throwing free and easy," Dodgers Kelly) than with Perez because he Esasky, who missed most of the

manager Tommy Lasorda said. "He reported no pain and keeps getting that's different from Pascual,"

1990 season because of vertigo, participated in the Braves' first full-for the first multi-goal game of his for the first multi-goal game of his his comeback, Oakland was wonder- by not being here. They had the workout that lasted about three score goals, so tonight was icing on "The team doesn't look to me to the cake," Fedyk said. "My job is to

League MVP was late, which isn't On the injury front, New York unusual for him.

"I'm not terribly surprised Rickcy's not here because of an underwould be able to pitch without

"I'm not terribly surprised Rickcy's not here because of an under-818 Sullivan Ave., South Windsor

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check and keep the other team from punchless Maple Leafs enjoyed a scoring, but everybody enjoys get- rare rout. ting the goals, I just have to take Flames 4, Oilers 2: The Oilers Sergei Fedorov is one of the care of defense first." scored on their first two shots, but

"Fedorov is always in the right place at the right time," Montreal

NHL Roundup

games.

Peng

prime contenders for the Calder Rangers 4, Capitals 4: The Mike Vernon stopped the last 34 he

coach Burns said after Fedorov render Bob Mason made his first scored twice as the Detroit Red Kris King's goal midway through NHL start in a year as he helped Wings beat the Canadiens 5-3 on the final period gave New York a tie. Vancouver extend Pittsburgh's road goals, two by Fedorov, in the second Rangers, setting a team single- period, breaking a 3-3 tie with a

home-ice unbeaten streak to 12

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native Sean Burke had a nightmarish couver moved within two points of Fedorov started the second-period visit to Maple Leaf Gardens, allow- fourth-place Winnipeg in the

While Hershiser was continuing Michael said. "They're both wrong plaints of dizziness following the

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Cleveland at Indiana, 7:30 p.m. Portland at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m. San Antonio at Boston, 6 p.m. Jiah at Detroit, 8 p.m. Dallas at Chicago, 8:30 p.m. Washington at Milwaukee, 9 p.m. Secremento at Phoenix, 9:30 p.m. Charlotte at Seattle, 10 p.m. riando et LA Lakers, 10:30 p.m.

NBA results 76ers 107, Hawks 103

ATLANTA (103) Wilkins 10-21 3-4 26, Willis 6-10 0-1 12, Koncak 0-3 0-0 0, Wobb 6-18 1-1 13, Rivers 9-13 1-2 20, Malone 1-5 6-8 8, Battle 6-12 2-2 14, McCormick 1-2 0-0 2, Ferrell 0-1 0-0 0, Moneriel 3-7 2-3 8, Totals 42-92 15-21 103, PHILADELPHIA (107) Barkley 6-12 7-8 20. Gilliam 11-17 4-4 26, Mahorn 5-11 0-0 10, Green 3-6 2-2 8, Hawkins 10-18 0-0 22, Anderson 6-12 0-0 12, Tumer 4-7 0-0 9, Bol 0-0 0-0 0, Oliver 0-3 0-0 0 Totals Philadelphia 28 31 30 18—107 3-Point goals—Atlanta 4-13 (Wilkins 3-6, Rivers 1-3, Monoriet 0-1, Webb 0-3), Philadel-

phia 4-9 (Hawkins 2-5, Turner 1-1, Barkley 1-2, Anderson 0-1). Fouled out-None. Rebounds-Atlanta 58 (Malone 17), Philadelphia 40 (Gilliam 12), Assists-Atlanta 25 (Webb 10), Philadelphia 33 (Barkley 8), Total louis-Atlanta 19, Philadelphia 22, A-15, 121,

Celtics 116, Wolves 111 MINNESOTA (111) Corbin 5-11 0-0 10, Mitchell 10-19 6-7 26, Spencer 3-6 3-4 9, Campbell 11-23 9-11 33, Richardson 8-14 0-0 16, Murphy 0-0 0-0 0, Brooks 2-3 2-2 7, Glass 5-11 0-1 10. Totals

BOSTON (116) Bird 12-21 7-8 35, Gamble 9-15 0-0 18, Parish 10-12 3-5 23, Shaw 5-12 4-5 14, Lewis 5-12 1-2 11, Kleine 1-3 2-2 4, Pinckney 1-1 0-0 2, Brown 3-6 3-4 9 Totals 46-82 20-26 116.
Minnesota 22 30 30 29—111
Boston 27 37 28 24—116 3-Point goals-Minnesota 3-8 (Campbell 2-5 Brooks 1-2, Richardson 0-1), Boston 4-6 (Bird sists—Minnesota 18 (Richardson 6), Boston 30 (Shaw, Bird 9), Total fouls—Minnesota 17, Bos-

ton 22. Technicals—Corbin 2. Ejection—Corbin. Mays 108, Pacers 104

English 8-13 5-6 21, H.Williams 9-13 1-1 19, Donaldson 3-5 3-4 9, Blackman 6-15 9-13 21 Harper 2-13 6-8 10, Davis 2-5 1-1 5, Shasky 1-3 3-6 5, White 2-6 7-8 11, Upshaw 2-5 2-2 7, Grandholm 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 35-79 37-49 108. Grandrom 0-10-00. Iotals 35-79 37-49 108. INDIANA (104)
Person 10-24 2-2 24, Thompson 2-6 0-0 4, Dreiling 2-4 2-4 6, Fleming 5-10 5-5 15, Miller 3-11 12-12 19, Schrempf 5-11 10-14 20, McGlaud 1-4 0-0 2, Smits 2-3 2-2 6, Sanders 1-4 0-0 2, Wittman 3-4 0-0 6, K Williams 0-0 0-0 7 Totals 34-81 32-39 104 0. Totals 34-B1 33-39 104 24 32 22 30—108 36 26 21 21—104 3-Point goals-Dallas 1-4 (Upshaw 1-2, Harper 0-2), Indiana 3-8 (Person 2-3, Miller 1-1.

Sanders 0-1, McCloud 0-3), Foured out—H.Williams, White, Dreiling, Miller, Rebounds—Dallas 54 (White 10), Indiana 55 (Schrempf 8), Assists—Dallas 18 (Harper 8), Indiana 24 (Fieming, Miller 6), Total fours—Dallas 31, Indiana 32, A—8,749.

Magic 124, Suns 116 Scott 6-14 4-6 17, Turner 5-10 1-2 11, Kite 2-6 3-4 7, Skiles 7-14 4-6 22, Smith 7-10 1-1 15, Anderson 7-11 2-5 16, Reynolds 4-11 7-10 5. Ansley 2-3 0-0 4, Acres 1-4 3-4 5, Vincent

5-7 2-2 12. Totals 46-90 27-40 124. Chambers 7-18 11-12 25, McDaniel 5-10 5-8 15. West 1-1 2-2 4, Hornacek 7-17 0-0 15, Johnson 9-17 8-9 27, Lang 2-2 4-5 6, Rambis 3-3 2-2 8, Majorio 6-14 0-1 12, Carroll 1-1 C-0 2, Kright 0-1 0-2 0, Totals 41-84 32-41 116, Orlando 27 32 34 31—124 Phognix 25 32 31 28—116 3 Point goals—Criando 5-9 (Skiles 4-4, Scott 1-4, Smith 0-1), Phoenix 2-7 (Hornacek 1-1, Johnson 1-2, Chambers 0-1, Majerle 0-3).

Fouled out-Lang, Rebounds-Orlando 57 (Kite 15), Phoenix 52 (Chambers 10), Assists-Orlando 30 (Skiles 11), Phoenix 26 (Johnson 8), Total fouls-Orlando 29, Phoenix 31. Technicals—Phoenix illegal defense, Phoenix delay of game. A—14,487.

Jazz 118, Warriors 103 GOLDEN STATE (103) Mullin 9-19 10-12 28, Hill 1-4 2-4 4, Lister 5-7 0-3 10, Hardaway 5-20 0-1 12, Richmond 7-17 10-11 24, Higgins 0-0 1-2 1, Elie 2-4 3-4 7, Pritchard 0-3 0-0 0, Petersen 2-6 4-4 8, Robinson 2-8 1-1 5, Mokeski 2-2 0-0 4. Totals 35-90

K Majone 11-20 16-18 38, Edwards 7-6 0-0 14 Eaton 2-4 1-2 5. Stockton 7-11 4-5-21. Too son 4-8 1-2 9, Rudd 1-3 0-0 2, Balley 7-15 4-7 18. Griffith 4-8 0-0 10. Brown 0-2 1-2 1, O'Sulvan 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 43-79 27-36 118. 28 27 29 19—103 30 32 23 33—118 Golden State 3-Point goals—Golden State 2-5 (Hardaway 2-3, Mullin 0-1, Richmond 0-1), Utah 5-10 (Stockton 3-5, Griffith 2-3, Toolson 0-1, Rudd Rebounds-Golden State 57 (Hill, Peterson 8), Utah 54 (K Malone 15), Assists—Golden State 18 (Hardaway 7), Utah 34 (Stockton 16), Total touls—Golden State 32, Utah 28, Techniu-Golden State illegal defense, Utah illegal defense A-12,616.

Hornets 96, Kings 90 CHARLOTTE (96) Newman 7-10 3-4 18, Reid 7-11 4-5 1 Gminski 3-13 0-0 6, Gill 2-14 5-6 9, Curry 7-13 1-2 15, Bogues 1-2 3-4 5, Tripucka 3-4 9-10 16 Gattison 3-4 3-6 9, Leckner 0-2 0-0 0. Totals 33-73 28-37 96. SACRAMENTO (90) Simmons 11-22 8-9 30, Carr 8-19 2-4 18,

Simmons 11-22 8-9 30, Carr 8-19 2-4 18, Causwell 6-9 0-0 12, Les 1-3 0-0 3, Mays 6-14 3-3 15, Hansen 2-6 2-2 7, Sparrow 0-3 0-0 0, Wannington 2-5 1-2 5.Totals 36-81 16-20 90, Charlotto 21 22 23 30—96 Sacramento 16 28 25 19—90 3-Point goals—Charlotte 2-3 (Tripucka 1-1, Newman 1-2), Sacramento 2-11 (Les 1-2, Hansen 1-4, Wannington 0-1, Mays 0-4), Fouled out—Reid, Carr. Rebounds—Charlotte 53 (Gminski 13), Sacramento 45 (Simmons 12), Assists—Charlotte 21 (Bogues 7), Sacramento 26 (Mays 6), Total fouls—Charlotte 19, Sacramento 26, A—17,014. St. John's
Pittsburgh
Seton Hall
CONNECTICUT
Georgetown
Villanova
Providence
Boston College

Syracuse 77, Villanova 63 Pittsburgh 88, Boston College 76 Wednesday's Result Uconn 62, Seton Hall 60 OT Saturday's Games UConn at Pittsburgh, 8 p.m. Boston College at Seton Hall, 1 p.m. Villanova at Providence, 8 p.m. St. John's at DePaul 2 p.m.

Sunday's Game Georgetown at Syracuse, noon Regular Season Ends Big East result UConn 62, Seton Hall 60 OT SETON HALL (60)

Winchester 0-1 0-0 0, Karnishovas 1-8 1-2 3, Avont 6-13 4-5 16, Taylor 4-9 6-8 15, Debere 5-14 3-4 18, J. Walker 0-2 0-3 0, Caver 2-2 4-4 8, Barnes 0-0 0-2 0, Totals 18-49 18-28 60. CONNECTICUT (62)

Burrell 4-13 5-6 13, T.Walker 1-3 0-1 2, Sellers 6-9 9-13 21, Smith 4-19 2-2 11, S.Pikiell 0-1 0-0 0, Gwynn 4-15 3-3 11, DePriest 2-6 0-0 4, Totals 21-66 19-25 62, Helltime—Seton Hall 27, Connecticut 4, End of regulation—Seton Hall 52, Connecticut 52, 3-point goals—Seton Hall 6-16 (Dehere 5-10, Taylor 1-1, Karrighyans 0-5), Connecticut 1-8 Taylor 1-1, Karnishovas 0-5). Connecticut 1-8 (Smith 1-4, Gwynn 0-1, DePriest 0-1, Burrel 1-2). Fouled out-None. Flebounds-Seton Hall 40 (Avent 14), Connecticut 41 (Sellers 12). As-sists—Seton Hall 9 (Caver 4), Connecticut 8 (Burrell 3). Total fouls—Seton Hall 23, Connec-ticut 20. Technical—Connecticut coach

red Wednesday: Community Y- 76ers 36 (Todd Napolitano 19, UNLV (26-0) did not play. Next: at Fullerton
 State, Saturday.
 Ohio State (24-1) did not play. Next: vs.
 Connell and Katelyn Callahan also played. 2. Onlog State (24-1) did not play. Next: vs.

Michigan State, Sunday.

3. Arkansas (28-2) did not play. Next at Texas, Sunday.

4. North Carolina (21-4) did not play. Next: at (Ed. Knoeckel, Mike Lurate, Charles Rotide, Georgia Tech, Thursday, Mike Bottlicello and Adam Kruger all played 5. Indians (23-4) did not play. Next: at Michigan State, Thursday. Michigan State, Thursday. Final league standings: Rockets 9-3, Gun-Michigan State, Thursday.
6. Syracuse (25-4) did not play. Next: vs.
Georgetown, Sunday.
7. Arizona (23-5) did not play. Next: at Oregon State, Thursday.
8. Duke (24-6) beat Clemson 79-62. Next: vs.

Adults

No. 4 North Carolina, Sunday.

9. Utah (25-2) did not play. Next: at Brigham Young, Saturday.

10. Kansas (21-5) did not play. Next: at No. 15 Nebraska Sunday.

Main Pub 94 (Joey Maher 21, John Connolly 19, Mike Eremti 17, Sean Thompson 13, Nick Foran 13) Smoke 36 (Gino Fazio 14).

Ansald's won by forfeit over Highland Park Market. 15 Nebraska, Sunday. 11. New Mexico State (21-4) did not play. 11. New Mexico State (21-4) did not play.
Next: vs. Pacific U., Thursday.
12. Oklahoma State (21-5) beat No. 15
Nobraska 80-59. Next: at lowa State, Saturday.
13. Kentucky (21-5) did not play. Next: vs.
Auburn, Saturday.
14. Southern Mississippi (20-5) did not play.
Next: vs. Southeastern Louisiana, Thursday.
Next: vs. Southeastern Louisiana, Thursday.
Results:

14. Southern Mississippi (20-5) did not play.
Next: vs. Southeastern Louisiana, Thursday.
15. Nebraska (23-6) lost to No. 12 Oklahoma
State 80-69, Next: vs. No. 10 Kansas, Sunday.
16. UCLA (20-7) did not play. Next: at
Washington State, Thursday.
17. St. John's (20-6) did not play. Next: at
DePaul, Saturday.
18. LSU (20-7) beat Florida 79-66. Next: at
No. 23 Mississippi State, Saturday.
19. East Terniessee State (25-4) did not play.
Next: Southeam Conference tournament.
20. Seton Hall (18-8) lost to Connecticut
62-60, OT. Next: Big East Conference tournament.
21. Princeton (21-2) did not play. Next: at
Harvard, Friday.
22. Plitsburgh (20-9) did not play. Next: vs.
Connecticut, Saturday.
23. Mississippi State (19-7) beat Auburn
94-76. Next: vs. No. 18 LSU, Saturday.
24. Alabama (17-9) did not play. Next: vs.
Digiovanni (5th), all around-Messier (7th).
Digiovanni (5th), all around-Messier (7th). 94-76. Next; vs. No. 18 LSU, Saturday. 24. Alabama (17-9) did not play. Next; vs. Tennossee, Saturday. 25. Virginia (20-9) did not play. Next: vs.

Maryland, Saturday. College hoop scores

C.W. Post 88, Southampton 51 Clarion 85, Lock Haven 78 Colby 94, Bates 66 Concordia, N.Y. 92, Mercy, N.Y. 82 Connecticut 62, Seton Hall 60, OT Dowling 91, N.Y. Tech 70 Edinboro 98, Pitt.-Johnstown 80 George Washington 84, St. Bonaventure 71 Hamilton 79, Utica 48 Harford 68, Cent. Connecticut St. 53 Hartwick 89, Oneonts St. 73 Ithaca 92, Union, N.Y. 80 Massachusetts 82, Finode Island 70 Slippery Rock 105, Indiana, Pa. 103 Alabama A5M 129, Savanneh St. 110 David Lipscomb 104, Trevecca Nazarene 85 Duke 79, Clemson 62

it Louis 83, N. lowa 72

W. Michigan 63, Ohio U. 61 SOUTHWEST

Texas Christian 78, Texas 70

fouston 85, Bouthern Meth. 58 Oklahoma St. 80, Netzaska 69

Brandie Burton lorida Southern 68, Florida Tech 59 Georgia 62, Vanderbilt 59 Hollis Stacy King, Tenn. 110, Milligan 90 LSU 79, Florida 66 Mississippi 93, Tennessee 88 Morehouse 130, Morris Brown 123, OT Jane Geddes N. Carolina St. 114, Maryland 91 South Alabama 131, Prairie View 93 Pearl Sinn Cindy Mackey St. Leo 93, Barry 62 Tampa 86, Eckard 66 Danielle Ammaccapane Barb Thomas Virginia Tech 50, South Carolina 41 Kris Tschetter Kathy Postlewait Wake Forest 65, New Hampshire 49 Wolford 78, Queens Coll. 68 Betsy King Hiromi Kobayashi Ball St. 63, Bowling Green 55 Caroline Koggi Briar Cliff 112, Graceland 90 Missie McGeorge Sue Entl Mei-Chi Chang ent. Michigan 86, Miami, Ohio 85, OT unit, Missouri 80, Ma. Southern 55 E. Michigan 65, Kent St. 46 Grand Valley St. 106, Spring Arbor 55 Laura Davies Katie Peterson Stephanie Maynor Barb Bunkowsky Marycrest 78, Clarke 67 souri 84, Kansas St. 75 Mo.-St. Louis 79, NW Missouri St. 73 Donna Androws Michigan 69, Wis.-Parkside 42 estern, lows 97, Telkyo Westmar 78 SE Missouri 88, Washburn 73 na Heighta 71, Saginaw Val. St. 68 Dawn Coe st. Ambrose 97, Mount Mercy 78

Jane Crafter



Denver B7, Colo.-Colo. Springs 56 Montana St. 74, S. Utah 71 Oklahoma 69, Colorado 68 Regis 85, Colorado Christian 79 San Diego St. 123, U.S. International 103
St. Martin's 82, W. Washington 80
TOURNAMENTS
Carolinas Conference
First Round

Philadelphia Pittsburgh New Jersey Washington NY Islanders

x-Boston x-Montreal Hartford Buffalo

x-Chicago Detroit Minnesota Toronto

x-Los Angeles

Detroit 5, Montreal 3

Washington 4, N.Y. Rangers 4, tie Toronto 7, New Jersey 3

Calgary 4, Edmonton 2 Vancouver 4, Pittsburgh 3 Thursday's Games

N.Y. Islanders at Boston, 7:35 p.n

St. Andrew's 79, Belmont Abbey 75
Barton 90, Mount Olive 87
Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference
First Round
Bezune-Cookman 81, Md.-E. Shore 71 NAIA Dist. 11 Quarterfinals Chadron St. 91, Doane 88 Midland Lutheran 91, Peru St. 89
NAIA District 10
Quarterfinals
Mid-Am Nazarene 113, Benedictine Tabor 74, Friends 63
NAIA District 20
First Round
McKendrae 85, Greenville 85
NAIA District 22
First Round
Malone 96, Urbana 88
Rio Grande 93, Findlay 73

Tiffin 68, Mount Vernon Nazarene 56 Rec Hoop

Maine Halifax Moncton Fredericton Capital Dist.

Pgiovanni (5th), all around- Messier (7th), Digiovanni (8th)
Class III boys (aged 13-15) — vault- Greg
Oat (1st), 8.50; floor- Oat (1st), 7.20; parallel
bars- Pat (3rd); pornnel horse- Oat (3rd); rignsOat (1st), 6.50; high bar- Oat (1st), 6.80; Ryan
Contbis (4th); all around- Oat (1st), 41.50, Con-

Class III boys (aged 10-12) — vault- Ben Beautieu (3rd), Mike Wilt (4th); floor exercise-Beautieu and Wilt (tied for 4th); parallel bars-Beautieu (4th); pommel horse- Beautieu (2nd), Wilt (4th); rings- Beaulieu (2nd), Wilt (3rd); high bar- Beaulieu (1st), 6.60, Wilt (2nd); all around-Beaulieu (3rd), 40,55, Wilt, 38,60.

Kemper Open scores WAILEA, Hawaii (AP) — Scores Wednesday after the first round of the LPGA's \$500,000 Women's Kemper Open at the 6,056-yard, par 35-36-71 Wailea Country Club (a-denotes

Martha Nauso

Overtime-None. Penalty-Druce, Wa (hooking), 4:14.
Shots on goal—Washington 16-15-8-2—41.
New York 14-12-14-2—42.
Power-play Opportunities—Washington 2 of 5; New York 2 of 6,
Goalies—Washington, Liut, 10-15-2 (42 shots 38 saves) New York, Verbischweick Hockey NHL standings WALES CONFERENCE Patrick Division W L T Pts

shots-38 saves). New York, Vanbiesbrouck, 14-13-6 (41-37). A—15,954. Referee—Dan Marouelli, Linesmen—Kevin Collins, Mark Vines. Leafs 7, Devils 3

nyski 17 (Cimetta, Damphousse), 19:09. Penel-ties—Damphousse, Tor (high-sticking), 2:40; Marois, Tor (tripping), 6:16; Madill, NJ, double minor (stashing, roughing), 15:30; Ellett, Tor, double minor (stashing, roughing), 15:30; Maley, NJ, minor-misor (instigator, fighting), 15:30; Godynyuk, Tor, major (fighting), 15:30; Daneyko, NJ, minor-misconduct (roughing), 16:57; Petit, Tor, double minor-misconduct (high-sticking, roughing), 16:57; Ciger, NJ (stashing), 19:28; Marois, Tor (stashing), 19:28. Shots on goal—New Jersey 20:13:12—45. Toronto 8:3:7—23. Power-play Opportunities—New Jersey 1 of 6; Toronto 3 of 5. Goalies—New Jersey, Burke, 7:11-6 (16

N.Y. Rangers at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m. Winnipeg at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m. Friday's Games New Jersey at Detroit, 7:35 p.m. Pittsburgh at Calgary, 9:35 p.m. Minnesota at Edmonton, 9:35 p.m. Montreal at Vancouver, 10:35 p.m. Goalies—New Jersey, Burke, 7-11-6 (16 shots-11 saves), Melanson (0:00 third, 7-5). Toronto, Reese, 4-10-2 (45-38). AHL standings

Flames 4, Oilers 2 Edmonton Caigary
First Period—1, Edmonton, Klima 31, 39, 2, Edmonton, Simpson 27 (Klima, MacNer), 3:50, 3, Caigary, Nieuwendyk 34 (MacInnis, Fleury), 12:06 (pp) Penalties—Graves, Edm (inter-called and Caigary), 12:54

Wednesday's Games

Wednesday's Games

Cape Broton 4, Binghamton 1

Rochester 3, Capital District 2

Maine 3, Horstey 1

Monoton 5, Fredericton 1

Thursday's Game

Capital District at Fredericton

Capital District at Fredericton Friday's Games Halifax at Moncton saves). Calgary, Vernon, 26-15-2 (36-34). Canucks 4, Penguins 3 Springfield at Newmarket Cape Breton at Utica Red Wings 5, Canadiens 3 Montreal 2 0 1—3
Detroit 1 4 0—5
First Period—1, Montreal, Corson 17

Pittsburgh 2 1 0—3
Vancouver 1 3 0—4
First Period—1, Vancouver, Quinn 18
(Lidster), 1:38 (pp), 2, Pittsburgh, Zalapald 12
(Trottler, Errey), 16:51, 3, Pittsburgh, Cullan 30, 17:00. Penalties—Coffey, Pit (holding), :33, Caufield, Pit, major (elbowing), 7:54; Loney, Pit, minor-misconduct (roughing), 7:54; Stern, Van, double minor-misconduct (roughing, unsportsmanilike conduct), 7:54; Linden, Van (holding), 13:31; Quinn, Van (holding), 19:20; Stevens, Pit (unsportsmanilike conduct), 19:20; Butcher, Van (unsportsmanilike conduct), 19:20; Butcher, Van (unsportsmanilike conduct), 19:20; Second Period—4, Vancouver, Nedved 7 (Adams, Sandiak), 3:22, 5, Pittsburgh, Errey 18 (Recchi, Lemiaux), 3:52, 6, Vancouver, Larionov 12 (Lumme, Diduck), 10:09, 7, Vancouver, Diduck 4 (Lumme, Kron), 13:58, Penal-(Svoboda, Richer), 1:05, 2, Mentreal, Courtnall 22 (Pederson), 15:15, 3, Detroit, Ysebeert 14 (McCrimmon, Barr), 16:29, Penalty—McCrim-(McCrimmon, Barr), 16:29. Penalty—McCrimmon, Det (tripping), 16:42.
Second Period—4, Detroit, Fedorov 29 (Fedyk, Zombo), 6:52 (sh), 5, Detroit, Fedorov 30 (Yzerman, Racine), 11:54 (pp), 6, Detroit, Fedyk 13 (Probert, Racine), 17:56, 7, Detroit, Fedyk 14 (McDougal, Fedorov), 18:46. Penalties—Racine, Det (holding), 5:18; Carbonneau, Mon (interference), 7:54; Carbonneau, Mon (holding), 10:11; Dutresne, Mon (holding), 13:42; Ysebaert, Det (interference), 14:11.
Third Period—8, Montreal, Savard 22 (Cote. tholding), 10:11, Dufresne, Mon (holding), 13:42, Ysebsert, Det (interference), 14:11.

Third Period—8, Montreel, Savard 22 (Cote, Dufresne), 12:37, Penalties—Skrudland, Mon (tripping), 4:24; Odelein, Mon (roughing), 6:37; Primeau, Det (charging), 7:12; Barr, Det (high-sticking), 8:54; Burr, Det (tripping), 16:09.

Shots on goal—Montreel 13-4-5—22. Detroit 7-13-3—23.

Power-play Opportunities—Montreel 0 of 6; Detreit 1 of 14.

Lumme, Kron), 13:56, Penalties—National Hockey League 10.

National Hockey Third Period—None, Persulties—Diduck, Van (Interference), 3:51; Lernieux, Pit (roughing), 7:47; Sandiak, Van (roughing), 8:47; Pitavisic, Van (Interference), 3:51; Lernieux, Pit (roughing), 7:47; Sandiak, Van (roughing), 10:05; Lernieux, Pit, minor-misconduct (roughing), 12:27; Cultien, Pit (roughing), 12:27; Diduck, Van (roughing), 12:27; Cultien, Pit (roughing), 12:27; Diduck, Van (roughing), 12:27; Diduck, Van (roughing), 12:27; Cultien, Pit (roughing), 12:27; Diduck, Van (roughing), 12:27; Diduck, Va

Capitals 4, Rangers 4 Washington 2 1 1 0-4 NY Rangers 1 1 2 0-4 Washington 2 1 1 0—4
NY Rangers 1 1 2 0—4
First Period—1, Washington, Berglund 2
(Johansson), 2:08: 2, Washington, Hatcher 18
(Johansson, Ciccarelli), 9:50 (pp), 3, New York,
Leetch 15 (Gartner, Nicholis), 11:58 (pp),
Penalties—Loach, Was (roughing), 5:13;
Janssens, NY (roughing), 5:13; King, NY (interlorence), 9:06; Hatcher, Was (holding), 10:45;
Hunter, Was (elbowing), 12:22.
Second Period—4, New York, Rochelori 3
(Turcotte, Gartner), 14:47, 5, Washington, Ridley 20 (lafrate, Kelly Miller), 19:10 (pp), Penalties—Loetch, NY (interference), 1:39; Hatcher, ley 20 (lafrate, Kelly Miller), 19:10 (pp), Pernal-ties—Loetch, NY (interference), 13:9; Hatcher, Was (tripping), 3:54; Tatarinov, Was (siashing), 4:49; Nicholfs, NY (siashing), 4:49; Tippett, Was (nooking), 7:55; Leach, Was, double minor (roughing), 12:06; Moller, NY, double minor (roughing), 12:06; Johansson, Was (roughing), 15:10; Janssens, NY (roughing), 15:10; Dorni, NY (roughing), 15:10; Nicholfs, NY (holding), 16:28; Hunter, Was (tripping), 19:48, Third Period—6, New York, Ogrodnick 26 (Leetch, Kislo), 1:35 (pp), 7, Washington, Hunter 14 (Druce, Tippen), 6:15, 8, New York, King 9 (Gartner, Turcotte), 8:39, Poinal-ties—Mallette, NY (elbowing), 12:08; lafrate, Was, misconduct, 13:25; Mallette, NY, miscon-

Was, misconduct, 13:25; Mallette, NY, miscon-

Upper bracket Cheshire 3, Lyman Hall-Wallingford 2 (OT) Lower bracket Manchester 12, Joel Barlow-Redding 3 Conard 7, Hall 0 Upper bracket Amity Regional-Woodbridge at St. Bernard-

Montville, 6:15 p.m. at Dayton Arena, Conn. College, New London. CIAC girls' basketball tournament HARTFORD (AP) - Scores from the CIAC

Scholastic

boys hockey tournament: DIVISION I

Wadnesday's results First round

Today's games First round

Upper bracket Hamden 7, Enfield 2 Simsbury 7, Darlen 6 East Haven 6, South Windsor 5

Lower bracket North Haven 5, Wethersfield 1 West Haven 5, Fermi-Enfield 3 Fairfield Prep 5, Immaculate-Danbury 1

Upper bracket Notre Dame-West Haven at Greenwich, 8:15 o.m. at Hamili Skating Rink in Greenwich. Lower bracket Branford at New Canaan, 8:30 p.m. at Darien

CIAC hockey tournament HARTFORD (AP) - Scores from the CIAC

girls state basketball tournament:
CLASS LI,
Today's games
Second round
Upper bracket: Fitch-Groton at Glastonbury;
Staples-Westport at Manchester; Greenwich at
Bridgeport Central; Simisbury at Bristol Eastern.
Lower bracket: East Hartford at Naugatuck;
Newington at Ridgefield; West Haven at
Southington; Holy Cross-Waterbury at Norwich
Free Academy,
CLASS L
Wednesday's results
Second round
Upper bracket
Windham 49, Hillhouse-New Haven 47
Masuk-Morroe 47, Foran-Miltord 31 Masuk-Morroe 47, Foran-Milford 31 St. Bernard-Montville 51, Darien 25 Guilford 68, South Windsor 42 Lower bracket Hand-Madison 66, Wilby-Waterbury 26 Lyman Hall-Wallingford 42, Wethersfield 41 Notre Dame-Fairfield 66, North Haven 44

Friday's quarterfinals (sites TBA) Masuk vs. Windham; St. Bernard vs. Guilford; Hand vs. Sacred Heart; Lyman Half vs. Notre Today's games Second round Use backet: Joel Barlow-Redding at Im-maculate-Danbury, Housatonic Regional-Falls Village at Waterford; Morgan School-Clinton at Ellington; Seymour at Gilbert School-Winsted Lower bracket: Stonington at Northwestern Regional-Winsted; Montville at Avon; Lewis

Upper bracket Northwest Catholic-West Hartford 52, Granby Coventry 56, Stamford Catholic 46 Cromwell 60, Lyman Memorial-Lebanon 53 Lower bracket Wheeler-North Stonington 51, Westbrook 46 Old Lyrne 35, Shepaug Valley-Washington 23 Griswold 57, Portland 54 St. Thomas Aquinas-New Britain 75, Prince

Tech-Hartlerd 26
Friday's quarterlinals (sites TBA)
Northwest Catholic vs. Coventy; Canton vs.
Cromwell; Wheeler vs. Old Lyrne; Griswold vs.
St. Thomas Aquinas.

12:06 (pp) Penalties—Graves, Edm (interference), 11:54; Fleury, Cal (roughing), 12:54.
Second Period—4, Calgary, T.Hunter 5
(Nieuwendyk, Musil), 14:09, Penalties—T.Hunter, Cal (holding), 12:01; Tikkanen, Edm (roughing), 15:45; Gilmour, Cal (roughing), 15:45; MacLelian, Cal (holding), 17:53.

Third Period—5, Calgary, Nieuwendyk 35, 6:04 (sh), Penalties—Musil, Cal (hooking), 4:10; Lowe, Edm (slashing), 17:43; T.Hunter, Cal (slashing), 17:43; Roberts, Cal, misconduct, 20:00.
Shots on goal—Edmonton 11-11-14—36.
Calgary 17-15-14—46.
Power-play Opportunities—Edmonton 0 of 4; Calgary 1 of 1.
Goalies—Edmonton, Fuhr, 1-1-1 (46 shots-42 Calgary 1 of 1. TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Exercised Contract option of Dave Stleb, pitcher. New York-Penn League AUBURN ASTROS—Named Don Alexander pitching coach.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association.

SACRAMENTO KINGS—Placed Anthony

Bonner, forward, on the injured list. Activated Stave Celter, guard, from the injured list.
FOOTBALL
National Football League NFL—Named Neil R. Austrian president. DALLAS COWBOYS—Signed Freddie Childress, offensive lineman. DETROIT LIONS—Signed Shawn Bouwens, offensive and. PHOENIX CARDINALS-Signed Jeff Faulkner, defensive end. SAN DIEGO CHARGERS—Signed George National Hockey League NEW JERSEY DEVILS—Announced the

Vancouver 1 of 5.
Goallos—Pittsburgh, Pietrangelo, 9-10-1 (37 shots-33 saves). Vancouver, Mason, 1-0-0 (38-35).

Calendar

Today
Boys Basketball
ACC Tournament
East Catholic at St. Joseph (Trumbull

Staples at Manchester, 7 p.m.

Girls Basketball Class LL Division

Friday Girle Basketball Class S Division Quarterlinals

Saturday Ice Hockey Division II Tournament

Quarterfinals Manchester at Stamford Catholic, 3:45 p.m.

Coventry vs. Northwest Catholic, TBA

4 p.m. - Golf: PGA Doral Ryder Open, first round, USA Cable
7 p.m. — Girls' high school basketball Stuples at Marichester, Cox Cable Channel 32 7 p.m. — College basketbell; Indiana at Michigan State, ESPN 7:30 p.m. - Spure at Knicks, WFAN (660 7:30 p.m. — Patriot League tournament: first round, Lehigh vs. Lafayette, SportsChannel 7:30 p.m. — Islanders at Bruins, NESN 8 p.m. — College basketball: Duquesne at Temple, Channel 18 8 p.m. — Trail Biazors at Hawks, TBS 8:30 p.m. — Whalers at Blackhawks, Channel 20, WTIC 9 p.m. - College basketball: North Carolina at Georgia Tech, ESPN 10:30 p.m. — College basketball: UCLA at Washington State, NESN

11 p.m. — College basketball: Utah State at UC-Santa Barbara, SportsCharmal

11:30 p.m. — Colelge basketball; Arizona State at Oregon State, ESPN

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