SCOREBOARD

Basketball

20-MANCHESTER HERALD, Friday, March 1, 1991

NBA standings Lakers 121, Nuggets 108 EASTERN CONFERENCE Atlantic Division LA LAKERS (121) Worthy 8-13 1-2 17, Green 4-8 4-4 12, Diva Boston Philadelphia New York Washington New Jersey Miami Chicago Detrolt Milwaukee Atlanta Indiana Cleveland Chariotte WESTERN CONFERENCE Utah San Antonio Houston Dalias Orlando Minnesota Deriver Pacific Division 44 13 41 15 Portland LA Lakers Phoenix Golden State Seattle LA Clippers Secramento

29-38 121. DENVER (108) Woolridge 4-11 4-6 12, Wolf 5-8 0-0 10, Rea-mussen 5-12 0-0 10, Adams 13-22 1-1 31, Wi-liams 9-13 0-0 20, Battle 0-1 0-0 0, Jackson 3-14 1-1 7, Anderson 1-2 0-0 2, Cook 1-3 1-23, Lane 1-1 0-0 2, Liberty 4-9 3-4 11, Neal 0-1 0-0 0, Totals 46-97 10-14 108. LA Lakars 35 30 32 24-121 Denver 32 23 25 28-108 3-Point goals-Los Angeles 2-3 (Johnson 1-1, Scott 1-2), Deriver 6-12 (Adams 4-7, Wi-liams 2-2, Cook 0-1, Liberty 0-1, Neal D-1), Fouled out-None, Rebounds-Los Angeles 63 (Divac 13), Deriver 44 (Rasmussen 10), As-sists-Los Angeles 23 (Johnson 14), Denver 23 (Adams 8), Total Iouls-Los Angeles 13, Den-ver 24, Technicale-Denver Tilegal defense, Adams A-13,962.

How Top 25 fared

How the Associated Press' Top 25 teams

fared Thursday: 1. UNLV (25-0) did not play. Next: at Fullerton State, Saturday. 2. Ohio State (24-1) did not play. Next: v Cond State, Sunday.
 Arkanses (29-2) did not play, rest: et.
 Arkanses (29-2) did not play. Next: at.
 Texas, Sunday.
 North Carolina (22-4) beat Georgia Tech
 91-74, Next: vs. No. 8 Duke, Sunday.
 Indiana (24-4) beat Michigan State 62-56.
 Next: at Wisconain, Saturday. Vext: at Wisconein, Saturday. 6. Syracuse (25-4) did not play. Next: vs. Seorgetown, Sunday. 7. Arizona (24-5) beat Oregon State 103-65. Arizona (24-5) beat Oregon State 103-65. Next: at Oregon, Saturday.
 B. Duke (24-6) did not play. Next: vs. No. 4
 North Carolina, Sunday.
 Utah (25-2) did not play. Next: at Brigham Young, Saturday.
 Kansas (21-5) did not play. Next: at Brigham Young, Saturday.
 Kansas (21-5) did not play. Next: at No. 15 Nebraska, Sunday.
 Kansas (21-5) did not play. Next: at No. 15 Nebraska, Sunday.
 New Mexico State (22-4) beat Pacific U. 67-60. Next: vs. Freeno State, Saturday.
 Okiahoma State (21-5) did not play. Next: at Iowa State, Saturday.
 Okiahoma State (21-5) did not play. Next: at Iowa State, Saturday.
 Kentucky (21-6) did not play. Next: vs. Auburn, Saturday.
 Southeastarn Louisiana 85-60. Next: at Tulane, Saturday. aturday. 15. Nebraska (23-6) did not play. Next: va No. 10 Kansas, Sunday.
 16. UCLA (21-7) beat Washington State
 99-91. Next: at Washington, Sunday.
 17. St. John's (20-6) did not play. Next: at Debut

DePaul, Saturday. 18. LSU (20-7) did not play. Next: at No. 23 Misaiselppi State, Saturday. 19. East Ternessee State (25-4) did not play. lext: Southern Conference tournament. 20. Seton Hall (18-8) did not play. Next: Big East Conference burnament. 21. Princeton (21-2) did not play. Next: at Harvard, Friday. 22. Pittsburgh (20-9) did not play. Next: vs. Connecticut, Saturday. 23. Mississippi State (19-7) did not p Massasppi Same (19-7) dio not pay.
 Next: va. No. 18 LSU, Saturday.
 24. Alabama (17-9) did not play. Next: vs.
 Tennessee, Saturday.
 25. Virginia (20-9) did not play. Next: vs. Maryland, Saturday.

College hoop scores EAST American Intl. 89, St. Anselm 78

American Intl. 89, St. Anselm 78 Bryant 88, Stonehill 83 Merrimack 91, St. Michael's 61 Quinnipiac 78, Springfield 71 Temple 65, Duquesne 51 W. Va. Weslyn 108, Concord 105, OT Wosleyan 77, Williams 69 BOUTH Centenary 91, Mercer 79 Georgetown, Ky. 94, Pikeville 71 Georgia Southern 91, Ark.-Little Rock 88, OT Louisville 68, Cincinnati 61 North Alabama 78, Mississippi Col. 76 North Carolina 91, Georgia Tach 74 Southern Miss. 85, SE Louisleine 60 Stateon 81, Samford 59 Taxas-Sen Antonio 85, Georgia SB MIDWEST Akron 64, Cleveland St. 60 Ashland 93, N. Kentucky 84 Buffer 91, Loyola, III. 85 E. Illinois 75, W. Illinois 59 Edgewood 89, Graceland 57 Franklin 108, Graces 87 Hanover 83, Bethel, Ind. 72 Illinois 68, Michigan 65

Hanovar 83, Bethal, Ind. 72 Illinois 89, Michigan 65 Ind.-Pur.-Ft. Wayne 102, Indianapolis 94 Indiana Tech 88, Indiana-Southeast 72 Lewis 77, Ballarmine 72 Lincoln, Mo. 70, Missouri-Polia 67 Marquette 74, Detroit 68 Minnasota 88, Northwestern 70 N. Illinois 71, II.-Chicago 70 Purdue 69, Wisconsin 62 SIU-Edwardsville 72, Ferris St. 65 Taylor 68, Marian, Ind. 42 Wis.-Mikeaskee 105, Wright St. 89 SOUTHWEST Lubbock Christian 87, Hardin-Simmons 49 FAR WEST Arizona 103, Oregon St. 65

Lubbock Christian 67, Hardin-Simmons 4 FAR WEST Arizona 103, Oregon St 65 Arizona St 89, Oregon 64 Boise St 80, Idaho 66 Fraeno St 107, Long Beach St 97 Idaho St 99, E. Washington 97 Newada 95, N. Arizona 70 New Maxico 66, Air Force 56 New Maxico 66, Air Force 56 New Maxico 66, Air Force 56 New Maxico 51, 67, Pacific U, 60 UC Davis 67, Sonorm St 82 UC Irvine 86, San Jose SC 81, OT UC Santa Barbara 98, Utah St 82 UC Irvine 86, San Jose SC 81, OT UC Santa Barbara 98, Utah St 82 UC Irvine 86, San Jose SC 81, OT UC Santa Barbara 98, Utah St 82 UC Irvine 86, San Jose SC 81, OT UC Santa Barbara 98, Utah St 82 UC Irvine 86, San Jose SC 81, OT Seather 80, Seather 70 UC Santa Barbara 98, Utah St 82 UC Irvine 86, San Jose SC 81, OT UC Santa Barbara 98, Utah St 82 UC Irvine 86, San Jose SC 81, OT Seather 80, Seather 70 UC Santa Barbara 98, Utah St 82 UC Irvine 88, Toxas-El Paso 74 TOURNAMENTS Big South Conference First Round Pembroke St 93, Barbon 67 Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference Ouarterfinals Coppin St 92, Bethune-Cookman 67 Delewere St 95, Howerd U, 93 Florida A&M 87, N. Carolina A&T 77 Morgan St 73, S. Carolina A&T 77 Morgan St 73, S. Carolina A&T 77 Morgan St 73, S. Carolina St 72 NAIA District 17 First Round Ark-Monticello 70, S. Arkaraas 62

NAIA District 17 First Round Ark-Monticello 70, S. Arkeneas 62 Arkeneas Coll. 51, Ark-Pine Bluff 60 Cent. Arkeneas 80, Arkeneas Tech 66 Hendrix 101, U. of the Ozarks 84 NAIA District 31 Quarterfinals Bioornfield 52, Caldwell 50 King's, N.Y. 86, Dominican, N.Y. 79 St. Thomas Aquinas 55, Teliyo-Post 79 NAIA District 32 First Round Comphellaville S0, Alice Lkovd 77 Campbellsville 90, Alios Lloyd 77 NCAA Div. Ill First Round

Celvin 85, Wooster 68 Cent. Iowa 88, Bethel, Minn. 75 Cent. Iowa 38, Bothe, Mint. 76 Emory & Henry 88, Shenandosh 69 Glassboro St. 88, N.J. Tech 80 Johns Hopkins 65, Dickinson 60 Ripon 65, Elinois Weslyn 63 Rochester 73, RPI 69 Washington, Mo. 76, Maryville, Term. 73 Northeast Conterence Semilinals Fairlaigh Dickinson 78, Monmouth, N.J. 67, Of

SL Francis, Pa. 98, SL Francis, NY 70

Saturday Ice Hockey Division II Tournament Quarterlinals Manchestar at Stamford Catholic (Terry nors Flink, Stamford), 3:45 p.m.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL geles 68 (C.Smith 13). Assists—Houston 18 (K.Smith, Floyd 5). Los Angeles 20 (Grant, Har-per 5). Total fouls—Houston 24, Los Angeles 21. Technical—Thorps. Flagrant foul—Ban-nister. A—10,479. The NCAA champions YEAR TEAM COACH 1982 Louisiana Tech Sonya Hogo 1983 Southern Cal Linda Sharp 1984 Southern Cal Linda Sharp 1985 Old Dominion Marianne Stanley Jody Conradt 1986 Texas Pat Summitt 987 Tennessee 1988 Louisiana Tech Leon Barmore Pat Summitt 1989 Tennessee

> CHAMPS — Three teams — Louisiana Tech, Southern Cal - each have won two titles since the NCAA women's basketball championships began in 1982. Auburn takes the crown for near misses. The Lady Tigers have lost inthe title game for the last three years in a row.

NEA Graphic



N.Y. Islanders 0 0 0 0-0 Boston 0 3 2-5 First Period-None. Penaltise-Markwart, Bos (high-sticking), 13:52; Byram, NY, minor-misconduct (high-sticking), 19:07; B.Sweeney, Bos, minor-misconduct (high-sticking), 19:07; Second Period-1, Boston, Hodge 20 (Bour-que, Skrike), 3:12 2, Boston, Hodge 20 (Bour-que, Skrike), 3:12 2, Boston, Hodge 20 (Bour-que, Janney), 17:06 (pp), 3, Boston, Bourque 15 (Lazaro, Neely), 19:17; Penalties-Galley, Bos (holding), 4:55; Chynoweth, NY (holding), 12:17; Chyzowsid, NY (roughing), 16:17; Third Period-4, Boston, Hodge 22 (Bourque, Janney), 1:47 (pp), 5, Boston, Neely 40 (Jan-ney), 3:13; Penalties-Barg, NY (holding), :40;

Thursday's Games Miani 100, Detroit 98 New Jersey 98, Milwaukee 93 New York 100, San Antonio 93 Atlanta 117, Portland 109 LA Lakers 121, Deriver 108 LA Clippers 83, Houston 80

En Cappers 83, Houson eu Friday's Games Cleveland at Indiana, 7:30 p.m. Portland at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m. San Antonie at Boston, 8 p.m. San Antonia at Bosion, 6 p.m. Utah at Detroit, 8 p.m. Dallas at Chicago, 8:30 p.m. Washington at Milwaukee, 9 p.m. Sacramento at Phoenix, 9:30 p.m. Charlotte at Seattle, 10 p.m. Orlando at LA Lakers, 10:30 p.m. Saturday's Games

LA Clippers at Minnesota, 8 p.m. Miami at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.

NBA results

Heat 100, Pistons 98

Nets 98, Bucks 93

NEW JERSEY (98) Morris 5-15 1-2 11, Coleman 8-17 5-5 21, Dudley 6-12 5-6 17, Blaytock 6-13 1-2 13, Theus 4-10 3-4 11, Buechler 1-4 1-1 3, Bowie 0-4 0-0 0, Patrovic 6-11 7-7 22, Totale 36-86

0-4 0-0 0, Petrovic 6-11 7-7 22. Totals 36-86 23-27 98. Milwaukee 28 19 24 22-93 New Jersey 22 24 25 26-98 3-Point goals-Milwaukee 4-12 (Robertson 2-2, Humphries 1-3, Ellis 1-4, Roberts 0-1, Sikma 0-1, Conner 0-1), New Jersey 3-11 (Petrovic 3-5, Coleman 0-1, Biaylock 0-1, Theus 0-1, Bowie 0-1, Morris 0-2), Foulied out--Norse, Rebounds-Milwaukee 48 (Brickowski 9), New Jersey 57 (Coleman, Dudloy 11), Assista-Mil-waukee 20 (Humphries 8), New Jersey 18 (Biaylock 8), Total fouls--Milwaukee 29, New Jarsey 20, A-8,870.

Knicks 100, Spurs 93

SAN ANTONIO (93) Eliott 8-11 2-2 19, Green 3-8 0-0 6, Robinson 8-13 7-9 23, Anderson 6-13 2-2 14, Pressoy 3-12 0-0 6, Johnson 2-8 2-2 6, Cummings 7-13 5-9 19, Higgins 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 37-78 18-24

New York 16 34 24 26-100 3-Point goals—San Antonio 1-6 (Elliott 1-3, Pressey 0-1, Anderson 0-2), New York 1-4 (Tucker 1-1, Quinnett 0-1, Vandeweghe 0-2), Foulad out—None, Rebounde—San Antonio 42 (Anderson, Green 9), New York 47 (Ewing 15), Assiste—San Antonio 25 (Anderson 6), New York 28 (G.Wilkins 7), Total fouls—San Antonio 16, New York 25, A-15,002

Hawks 117, Blazers 109

PORTLAND (109) Kersey 4-11 3-3 11, Williams 6-8 1-2 13, Duckworth 9-16 2-2 20, Draxier 8-14 2-4 20, Portar 9-15 0-0 20, Robinson 3-11 1-2 7, Ainge 3-10 1-1 7, Cooper 1-1 0-0 2, Young 0-1 0-0 0, Davis 4-8 1-1 9, Abdelnaby 0-0 0-0 0, Totalis 47-03 11-15 109, ATLANTA (117) Wilkins 10-23 5-5 25, Willis 4-6 2-4 10, Kon-cak 4-6 0-3 8, Rivers 7-11 5-6 21, Wabb 2-9 6-6 10, Malone 3-8 4-6 10, Battle 7-19 11-12 26, Ferrell 2-4 3-3 7, Moncrief 0-1 0-0 0, Totalis 39-87 36-45 117. Portland 19 28 33 29-109 Atlanta 23 22 29 43-117 3-Point opals-Portland 4-12 (Draxier 2-3,

Atlanta 23 22 29 43-117 3-Point goals-Portland 4-12 (Drexter 2-3, Porter 2-5, Airoge 0-3), Atlanta 3-9 (Rivers 2-3, Battle 1-1, Moncrief 0-1, Williams 0-2, Webb 0-2), Fouled out-Kersey, Rebounds-Portland 49 (Duckworth 11), Atlanta 55 (Wilkins 14), As-elata-Portland 34 (Porter 10), Atlanta 23 (Rivers 8), Total Ibuls-Portland 33, Atlanta 19, Technicals-Willis, Draxler 2, Ejections-Drex-ter 44 (2007)

Clippers 83, Rockets 80

LA CLIPPERS (63) Manning 6-14 3-4 15, C.Smith 5-12 3-5 13, Polynics 5-8 7-8 17, Grant 3-6 0-0 6, Harper 9-27 3-5 21, Martin 2-9 1-2 5, Garrick 0-3 0-0 0, Kimble 0-2 0-0 0, Vaught 1-2 0-0 2, Bannister 2-3 0-1 4, Totals 33-86 17-25 83, Houston 16 25 20 19-80 LA Clippers 27 20 16 20-83

Saturday's Games Chicago at Indiana, 7:30 p.m. New York at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m. Miami at Daliau, 8:30 p.m. Orlando at Derwer, 9:30 p.m. Sacramento at Seattle, 10 p.m. Charlotte at Golden Sinte, 10:30 p.m. Sunday's Games Portland at Boston, 1 p.m. Utah at Philadelphia, 1 p.m. San Antonio at Washington, 1 p.m. Atlanta at Mitwaukae, 2:30 p.m. Houston at LA Lakers, 3:30 p.m. LA Clippers at Detroit, 7 p.m.

DETROIT (98) Aguirre 0-8 1-2 1, Rodman 5-9 3-7 13, Laim-beer 4-9 6-7 14, Dumars 13-26 4-4 30, Hender-son 0-5 0-0 0, Johnson 13-22 6-6 32, J.Ed-wards 1-9 1-2 3, Bedtord 1-5 0-0 2, J.Long 1-3

MIAMI (100) Burton 3-11 1-1 7, G.Long 8-14 5-8 21, Seikaly 5-15 1-1 11, Douglas 9-13 9-12 27, Rice 10-18 0-1 22, K.Edwards 1-5 0-0 2, Kessler 2-7 4-6 8, Thompson 0-1 0-0 0, Coles 1-1 0-0 2, Totals 39-85 20-29 100.

 1-1.0-0.2. Joinis 39-85 20-29 100.

 Detroit
 25.23 28 22-98

 Miami
 26.21 32 21-100

 3-Point goals-Detroit 0-3 (Durnars 0-1, Henderson 0-1, Bedlord 0-1), Miami 2-6 (Rice 2-5, Burton 0-1). Fouled out-Burton.

 Rebounds-Detroit 68 (Rodman 20), Miami 53

 (G.Long 15), Assists-Detroit 14 (Durnars 9).

 Miami 23 (Douglas 8). Total fouls-Detroit 22, Miami 21. Technicals-Rodman, Johnson.

 A-15,008.

MILWAUKEE (93) Roberts 4-8 2-3 10, Brickowski 8-12 0-2 16, Schayes 1-5 2-2 4, Robertson 8-14 4-6 22, Humphries 9-18 1-2 20, Ellis 6-14 1-2 14, Sikma 0-3 0-0 0, Grayer 1-5 1-1 3, Conner 2-3 0-0 4, Totals 39-83 11-18 93, MEW JERSEY (00)

93. NEW YORK (100) Oaldey 2-2 4-5 8, Vandeweghe 4-11 4-4 12, Ewing 13-24 1-1 27, Cheeks 3-7 0-0 6, G.Wilkins 9-15 4-6 22, Tucker 4-8 1-1 10, Ouin-nett 4-7 0-0 8, Mustal 1-2 0-0 2, Starks 2-5 1-1 5, E.Wilkins 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 42-81 15-18 100, San Antonio 28 22 18 25-93 New York 16 34 24 26-100 2 Determine caller San Antonio 14.6 (Elliott 1.3)

PORTLAND (109)

HOUSTON (60) Johnson 5-12 2-2 12, Thorps 1-4 2-2 4, L.Smith 0-1 0-0 0, Maxwell 8-22 0-0 17, K.Smith 3-14 1-1 7, Olajuwon 9-16 5-8 24, Floyd 2-14 4-8 9, Caldwell 2-4 1-2 5, Wood 1-3 0-0 2, Totula 31-90 16-23 80. LA CLIPPERS (63)

3-Point goals-Houston 2-13 (Floyd 1-5, Maxwell 1-7, K.Smith 0-1), Los Angeles 0-6 (Harper 0-3, Martin 0-3), Fouled out-Thorps.

7-11 3-7 17, Scott 7-12 2-2 17, Johnson 4-9 9-9 18, Smith 3-12 2-2 8, Campbell 2-4 2-2 6, Thompson 1-3 1-2 3, Tengle 9-15 5-6 23, Thomas 0-1 0-0 0, Drew 0-0 0-2 0, Totals 45-68 29-38 121, DEN/CP (109) 1990 Stanford Tara VanDerveer urce:NCAA

In Fast Conference

Syracuse St. John's Pittsburgh Seton Hall CONNECTICUT Georgetown Villanova Providence Boston College

Golf

5:35. 1 gool-New York 7-7-5-19, Boston Scholastic Gonlies-New York, Hackett, 5-16-1 (29 shots-24 saves). Boston, Moog. 22-9-7 (19-19). A-14,448. Referee-Paul Stewart, Linesmen-Wayne onney, Brian Murphy. langers 4, Blues 4

N.Y. Pangers 0, 3, 1, 0-4 St. Louis 1, 2, 1, 0-4 First Period-1, St. Louis, Stevens 4 (Sutter, P.Cavalini), 5:31. Peneltiee-Rochelort, NY (tripping), 11:01; Bessen, St. (holding), 16:34. Second Period-2, New York, Mullen 16 (Ogrodnick), 6:40, 3, New York, Mullen 16 (Ogrodnick), 6:40, 3, New York, Mullen 16 (Ognodnick), 6:40, 3, New York, Mullen 16 (Ognodnick), 6:40, 3, New York, Mullen 16 (Ognodnick), 6:40, 3, New York, Muller, 16 (Ognodnick), 6:40, 5, St. Louis, Brind'Amour 14 (Ontes, P.Cavallini), 9:16, 6, St. Louis, Courtnall 27 (Witson), 10:18. Penaltise-Turcotts, NY (holding), :40; Morrasso, St. (cross-checking), 3:40; Snepsts, St. (cross-checking), 4:29; Moller, NY (holding), 14:54; Klab, NY, major-communicaporduct (sneading), 18:26; Morrasso Juct (spearing), 18:26; Mornesso,

L (roughing), 18:25. Third Period—7, New York, Gertner 37, 4:08. St. Louis, Mamesso 10 (Wilson, Tilley), 8:08. Penalty—Nicholis, NY (interference), 5:18. Penalty-Nicholis, NY (starter to the openalty of the openalty of the openalties of the openalties of the openalties of the openalty of the ope shota-36 seves). St. Louis, Jablonski, 1-0-1 (31-27), A-17,039.

Referee-Andy vanHellemond. Lines-men-Dan Schechte, Pierre Champoux. Hawks 6, Whalers 3

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 Hartford
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 First Period-1, Chicago, Roenick 34

 Challos, Wilson, 6:39 (pp), 2 Chicago, Goulet

 23 (Roenick, Larmer), 9:14.3, Hartford, Cun-neyworth 7 (Cyr, Dineen), 10:36, Penal-ites-Houda, Har (elbowing), 4:34;

 Semuelsson, Har (elbowing), 4:34;

 Second Parled-4, Chicago, Gilbert 7

 (Graham, Konroyd), 24.5, Chicago, Praeley 11

 (Creighton, Thomas), 1:18, 8, Hartford, RBrown 22 (Francis, Dineen), 17:09, Penal-tice-Samuelsson, Har, minor-major (alashing, Riphting), 5:08; Presidy, Chi, minor-major (alashing, Riphting), 5:08; Presidy, Chi, minor-major (alashing, Riphting), 5:08; Presidy, Chi, minor-major (alashing, Bohting), 10:38; Chellos, Chi (choughing), 10:38; Chellos, Chi (holding), 10:01; Hollik, Har (roughing), 10:38; Chellos, Chi (coughing), 10:38; Chellos, Chi (holding), 15:04.

 Third Parlod-7, Chicago, Graham 18 (Gil-bert, Murray), 1:19, 8, Chicago, Wilson 10 (Larmer, Murray), 1:58, 9, Hartford, Jonninge 1, 18:38, Penaltice-Tomilak, Har (holding), 4:40; Francis, Har (albowing), 10:21; Thomas, Chi (alashing), 10:21; Manson, Chi (elbowing), 13:15.

13:15. Shota on goal 13-7-16-36. Power-play Hartford 6-6-10-22. Chicago Chicago 1 of 3. Goalies Hartford, Sidorkiewicz, 21-20-6 (34 shots-28 saves), Whitmore (13:50 third, 2-2). Chicago, Belfour, 36-17-5 (22-19). A-17,407.

Kings 4, Jets 2 1 0 1-2

Transactions

BASEBALL American League BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Agreed to terms with Bob Milacki, pitcher, on a one-year con-SEATTLE MARINERS-Agreed to terms with Ken Griffoy, Jr., outfielder, on a two-year con-tract, and Jose Melendez, pitcher, on a one-Adults
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National Hockey League DETROIT RED WINGS-Sont John Chebot,

DETROIT RED WINGS—Sont John Chebot, center, to Adirondack of the American Hockey League. NEW JERSEY DEVILS—Recalled Jamie Huscroft, defensemen, from Utica of the American Hockey League. WINNIPEG JETS—Traded Tom Draper, goal-tender, to the SL Louis Blues for future com-siderations. SOCCER siderations. SOCCER American Professional Soccer League SALT LAKE CITY STING—Named Valery Velosthykh coach for the 1991 season. COLLEGE NAIA—Announced that Fort Hays State will be the 1993 MAIA meetiling character

host the the 1992 NAIA wrestling champion-ships from March 4-6, 1992.

CIAC girls' hoop tourna-HARTFORD (AP) - Scores from the CIAC

Thuraday's results Second round Upper bracket Glastoribury 55, Fitch-Groton 40 Staples-Westport 43, Misrichester 41 Greenwich 44, Bridgeport Central 43 Bristol Eastern 65, Strasbury 48 Lower bracket Naugatack 73, East Hartlord 68 (OT) Newington 45, Fidgefield 31 Southington 53, West Haven 41 (OT) Nowich Free Academy 55, Holy Newing 31

18:26; Mornesso, 18:26; Mornesso, 18:26; Mornesso, 18:26; Mornesso, 18:26; Mornesso, 18:26; Mornesso, 10 Eastern; Naugatuck vs. Newington; Southington vs. Norwich Free Academy, Southington vs. Norwich Free

Today's games St. Bernard-Montville va. Guilford at Old Saybrook, 6 p.m. Lyman Hall-Wallingford vs. Notre Dame-Fairfield at West Haven, 6 p.m. Hand-Madison vs. Secred Heart-Hamden at West Haven, 8 p.m.; Saturday's game Windhean vs. Masuk-Monroe at Maloney-Meriden, 7 p.m. Semifinals: March 5. CLASS M Thursday's results Second round Upper bracket Immaculate-Danbury 74, Joel Barlow-Red-ding 33

Immaculate-Danbury 74, Joel Barlow-Red-ding 33 Waterford 63, Housatonic Regional-Falle Vil-lage 45 Ellington 72, Morgan School-Clinton 50 Seymour 49, Gilbert School-Winsted 44 Lower bracket Northweatern Regional-Winsted 54, Stonington 50 Avon 36, Montville 34 New Fairfield 64, Lowis Mille-Burlington 49 Berlin 55, Anaonia 29 Saturday's games Quarterfinals (altes TBA) Immaculate vs. Waterford; Ellington vs. Gli-bert: Northwestern vs. Avon; New Fairfield vs. Berlin. Semifinals: March 6, CLASS S Today's games

Today's games Quarterlinals Northwest Catholic-West Hartford vs. Coventry at Manchester, 6 p.m. Canton vs. Cromwell at Manchester, 8 p.m. Wheeler-North Stonington vs. Old Lyme at Waterford, 7 p.m. Griswold vs. St. Thomas Aquinas-New Britain at Jack Jakter School (behind Bacon Academy) in Colchester, 7 p.m. Semifinals: March 5.

CIAC hockey tournament HARTFORD (AP) - Scores from the CIAC

oys hockey tournement: DIVISION I Thursday's results First round Upper bracket

Opper oracitet Greenwich 3, Notre Deme-West Haven 2 Lower bracket New Cansan 12, Branford 0 Quarterfinale Saturday Upper bracket Simsbury at Hamden, 130 p.m. Monday East Haven at Greenwich, 8 p.m. Lower bracket West Haven vs. North Haven at Millord kee Pavilion 8 p.m.

Pavilion, 8 p.m. New Canaan vs. Fairfield Prep at Wonderland of ice, Bridgeport, 6:30 p.m. Semifinals: sites, times TBA. Final: March 16 at the Hartford Civic Center,

on, Thursday's games First round Upper brackst St. Bernsrd-Montville 4, Amity Regional-Woodbridge 3

Woodbridge 3 Guarterfinets Upper brackst Cheshire vs. New Millord at Cantarbury School, New Millord, 1:30 p.m. St. Bernard vs. Norwalk at Darlen Flink, 8

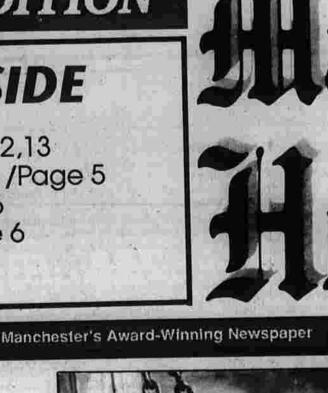
p.m. Lower bracket Manchester vs. Startford Catholic at Terry Connors Rink, Startford, 3:45 p.m. Tueeday Quarterfinal Lower bracket Conard at North Branford at East Haven Rink, 7:30 p.m. Semifinals: sites, time TBA Finals: March 16 at the Hartford Civic Center, reco.

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2:30 p.m. — Golf: LPGA Kemper Open, second round, ESPN 5 p.m. — Golf: Senior PGA West Classic, first round, ESPN 7 p.m. — Hockey East quarterfinel: New Hemostrica at Providence MESN Hampshire at Providence, NESN 8 p.m. - Spurs at Cellics, SportsChannel, TNT, WDRC (1360-AM) TNT, WDRC (1360-AM) 9 p.m. — Top Rank Boxing: Merqui Sose vs. Tyrone Frazier, super middleweights, ESPN

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U.N. begins peace agenda

BY CHARLES J. HANLEY The Associated Press

Diplomats got down to the work of peace Friday at the United Na-ions, but the danger of war still work it out," he said. hung over the Persian Gulf bat-tlefield, where exploding landmines killed two U.S. Army medics trying in action will be the first item of o help surrendering Iraqis.

Saddam Hussein, his army pul-verized, his nation bombed back verized, his nation bombed back into a new dark age, was reported seeking asylum in Algeria. The Al-gerians denied it, but President Bush gerians denied it, but President Bush the four-day ground war, 10 more than reported Thursday, for a total of 89 American the since the air campaign was out him aside."

coalition, led by Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, will meet with Iraqi generals at an undisclosed location near the Iraqi-Kuwaiti border to dis-near the Iraqi-Kuwaiti border to disgenerals at an undisclosed location near the Iraqi-Kuwaiti border to dis-cuss the mechanics of the cease-fire the captured pilots and others, and Defense Secretary Dick Cheney on Defense Secretary Dick Cheney on The rendezvous had been set for their repatriation.

Saturday but was postponed until at

Defense Department spokesman Pete Williams said. He gave no reason for the delay but said the Pentagon was not disappointed.

The accounting of POWs and business at this battlefield rendez-

The Pentagon updated the U.S. death toll Friday: 38 Americans dead since the air campaign was Commanders of the Desert Storm launched Jan. 17. It said 324 others

Friday warned Iraq against delaying

Officer: POWs tortured, killed

By GEORGE ESPER The Associated Press

high-ranking officer said Saturday that the allies believe Iraqis tortured been postponed until no earlier than and killed two airmen who had been

ocation near the Iraqi-Kuwaiti border to negotiate terms for a per-

mm POWs. President Bush had announced DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia - A military commanders would meet Saturday, but the rendezvous has

manent cease-fire and the release of

Sunday at Iraqi request. playscape at the Lutz The British Royal Air Force lost his mother, Melissa.

Please see AIRMEN, page 8.

playscape at the Lutz Children's Museum in Manchester Friday with some assistance from

and the

held as prisoners of war. The officer, who has access to sensitive intelligence reports, said it was believed the two were Britons. It wasn't clear, however, whether they were among a small number of known POWs or were other British troops listed as missing in action. "Several military intelligence sources are sure the men were tor-tured and killed." said the officer.

Pro-life forces decry proposal

By PETER VILES The Associated Press

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ticut Constitution. quire the approval of Connecticut voters, would effectively make abortion a right under the contitution and would prevent the tended consequences like nullify-

ions in any way. "You end up with an absolute having an abortion. right to abortion on demand No one testified in favor of the roughout pregnancy," said

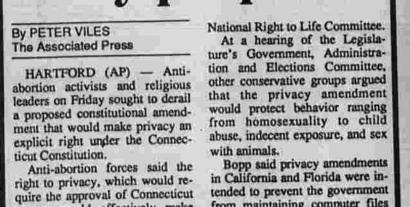
egislature from limiting abor- ing a Florida law requiring minor to seek parental consent befor

James Bopp Jr., a lawyer for the Please see ABORTION, page 8.



A CHEERFUL STROLL - President Bush walks across the South Lawn of the White House toward Marine One in front of a cheering group of supporters Friday afternoon. Walking with the president is Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo.

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Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald WITH A LITTLE HELP FROM MOM - Brendan Garvey, 2 1/2, of East Hartford, climbs up a

There are 13 known POWs, in-cluding nine Americans, two Britons, one Italian one Kuwaiti, There are an additional 66 MIAs, in-cluding 45 Americans, 10 Britons, 10 Saudis and one Italian.
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Saturday, March 2, 1991

Polaroid founder dies

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) -- Edwin H. Land, a shy Harvard dropout who invented instant photography and founded Polaroid Corp., died Friday after a long illness. He was 81. Land, who founded Polaroid

in 1937 and the Rowland In stitute For Science Inc. in 1980, introduced the first instant camera in 1947, starting the era of 60-second photography. In an oft-told anecdote, the idea struck Land on a family

vacation when he took photograph of his 3-year-old daughter and she asked why she had to wait to see the picture. Editor seized

NAIROBL Kenya (AP) - A magazine editor who angered the government by criticizing President Daniel arap Moi's one-party rule was seized by security police Friday, the same day a New York magazine honored him as editor of the

Eight of the Special Branch security police took Gitobu Imanyara from the offices of The Nairobi Law Monthly after spending about two hours flip ping through back issues of the

An officer at the police headquarters would not say what they were looking for, why Imanyara was seized or where he was taken.

New civil rights bill

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Bush administration on Friday proposed an alternative civil rights bill that would allow women to collect up to \$150,000 as compensation for work-reated sexual harassment.

The sexual harassment provision was contained in proposed legislation sent to Capitol Hill as an alternative to civil rights legislation Bush vetoed last fall, now being pushed anew this by Democrats. The Democratic proposal is intended to overturn a series of 1989 Supreme Court rulings that civil rights lawyers say make it harder for plaintiffs to win employment discrimination

TWA slashes more fares

NEW YORK (AP) - Trans World Airlines announced another round of drastic fare cuts Friday, slashing the price of first-class and business-class tickets between six major U.S. cities and London.

TWA said first-class tickets were being cut by 60 percent and business-class fares were being cut by 50 percent. The tickets must be purchased by March 15, for travel between March 3 and May 31, TWA said. The flights are good out of New York, Philadelphia, Boston,

Baltimore, Chicago and Los Angeles. As an example of the savings, TWA said a first-class one-way fare_from New York to London was being reduced from \$3,205 to \$1,282.

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Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

Woman wants out of wedding

DEAR ABBY: "Helene," my future sister-in-law, asked me to be a bridesmaid in her wedding this June. I I just found out I am pregnant, and by my doctor's cal-

culations, I will be eight months along in June. When I told Helene why I couldn't be in her wedding, I started a family feud. She feels it is perfectly OK for me to be a bridesmaid with an enormous belly. I say I would look ridiculous, and my physical state would detract from the

I don't want to hurt their feelings, but I also want to preserve the sanctity of the wedding. (Also, that far along in the pregnancy, anything can happen!) What's your opinion?

THE BELLY IN EAGAN, MINN. DEAR BELLY: If you would be uncomfortable standing up for the bride during your eighth month, your future sister-in-law should be sensitive enough to release you from your promise and allow you to sit this one out. You are correct - at eight months, anything can happen.

DEAR ABBY: "Shocked," "Educated" and "Disil lusioned Teacher" were all addressing the lack of educated high-school graduates in this country. This is not a new issue. Politicians, educators and businessmen have been lamenting this problem for years. I do not pretend to have the solution to this crisis; however, there is something every parent could do to alleviate the problem. When my son's first-grade teacher told us that "John"

was not doing very well in school, my wife and I allocated one to two hours an evening to help him study while we actively coached him. John was not happy about the loss of his free time for play or television. (And we were not happy about our own loss of relaxation time.) We felt that the sacrifice was necessary to make him a good student before he developed bad attitudes or

I am happy to report that our study time has made the family closer. John is now doing better in school. He no longer needs a lot of time to complete his studies, and we have not missed the time that we spent with him. Sign CATCH THEM WHILE THEY'RE YOUNG IN MUN-

DELEIN, ILL DEAR CATCH THEM: You are absolutely right One cannot expect children with poor study habits to blossom miraculously into scholars without supervision and additional coaching from a caring parent or caretaker. You made an investment in time and patience, and it paid off. Congratulations.

PEOPLE

A justice of the peace ruled Friday there was probable cause to hold actress Dana Plato on char-group, Tony Orlando and Dawn. ges she robbed a video store clerk at gunpoint of Miss Plato, best known for her role as Kimberly

Drummond on the long-running television show "Diff'rent Strokes," remained jailed in the Clark County Detention Center. She did not attend the hearing before Justice of the Peace James Bixler, who reduced her bail from \$20,000 to \$13,000.

Miss Plato, 26, was arrested Thursday after she ap- not just POWs, he said. proached officers investigating the robbery of the the suspect, said Las Vegas Metro Police Lt. Charles Davidaltis

Police later found a pellet gun that resembled a 9mm pistol in the woman's apartment behind the video store, he said. The arrest was the latest in a series of highly

publicized real-life problems for actors on the program, which ran from 1978 to 1986, first on NBC and later on ABC.

Star Gary Coleman, whose growth was stunted by a congenital kidney disorder, fought a bitter legal battle with his parents over whether he was mentally fit to handle his own affairs. Co-star Todd Bridges, who played Coleman's

brother, was involved in a series of arrests ranging from carrying a concealed weapon to attempted mur-

Miss Plato played the teen-age daughter of actor Conrad Bain, whose wealthy character was left to raise the young sons of his recently deceased, black housekeeper

Former middleweight boxing champion Marvelous Marvin Hagler pleaded innocent to assaulting a former girlfriend at a Boston hotel. Hagler, who was charged with assault and battery, is alleged to have struck Lisa Pilagonia, 34, with his

fists last Sept. 11. A criminal complaint filed by police said the woman's jaw was broken. On Thursday, Municipal Court Judge Peter Donovan set bail at \$500. The case was continued

until April-22. Ms. Pilagonia also has filed a civil suit against Hagler. Hagler, formerly of Brockton, listed his address as

Milan, Italy. His lawyer said Hagler made two movies in Italy

The profusion of yellow ribbons across America Smith said. n support of soldiers deployed in the Persian Gulf

A Yellow Ribbon 'Round the Old Oak Tree." bons since the 1973 song, written by Irwin Levine ganizations, Smith said.

Yellow ribbons have shown up on trees, doors an lapels since U.S. forces were sent to the gulf after Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait. The original song was about a man returning home from prison, and the ribbons became associated with POWs and the Americans taken hostage at the U.S. Embassy in Iran. In the Gulf War, the act of tying a yellow ribbon was a statement of love for the troops

The new song, called "With Every Yellow Rib Lakes Video store and the clerk pointed her out as bon," redefines the yellow ribbon phenomenon to incorporate the new sentiment, and reflects the feelings of people at home and in the gulf, Orlando said. "I wrote the song in 30 minutes," he said Friday "It's almost like God said, 'Here it is.'" Proceeds from the song will be shared with the Na tional League of POW-MIA Families and the American Red Cross Gulf Crisis Fund,

Solo performer Spalding Gray will film hi recent New York stage hit, "Monster in a Box," i ondon, producer Jon Blair said. The American actor will do three performances March 5-7 of his 1990 success at Riverside Studio theater in west London, Blair said earlier this week. The shows will be taped and edited into a feature film directed by Nick Broomfield and featuring original music by Laurie Anderson. The movie is due

for release later this year. An earlier Gray monologue, "Swimming To Cam-bodia," was filmed in 1987 by director Jonathan Demme. His other credits include the movies "The Killing Fields" and "True Stories."

Disc jockey Danny Bonaduce, who played wise-cracking Danny Partridge on the 1970s sitcom "The Partridge Family," got zapped when he grabbed microphone after being dunked in an anti-Saddam Bonaduce, 31, suffered "muscle problems all over is body" but no internal injuries when he got the electrical shock Thursday. He was treated at a hospi-

"He just got zapped big-time," Steve Smith, program director at KKFR-FM. "Danny lost touch with reality for a couple of minutes. ... We were real nervous for a couple of minutes there."

"He's fine, he played off the incident all morning," Contestants paid \$1 to try to dunk Bonaduce in a has inspired Tony Orlando to record a sequel to "Tie water tank. He was posing as the Iraqi leader, include ing wearing a lookalike mask. / Orlando, 46, has been associated with yellow rib- The proceeds were going to the United Service Or-

RECORD

Deaths

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

Manchester

Eva B. Bradley 713 W. Middle Turnpike Marle R. (Clynch) Fox

Lottery

England:

Daily Lottery: 6-8-2. Play 4: 1-8-2-2. Lotto: Manchester. Burial will be in the East Cemetery. Frie may call at the funeral home Sunday from 7-9 P.M.

Massachusetts Daily Lottery: 4-4-4-4. Mass Millions: 10-12-16-23-24-28. Bonus no.: 25.

Northern New England Pick 3: 3-0-2. Pick 4: 0-5-7-3. Cash Lotto: 2, 8, 9, 11, 12, 15, Lotto: 16, 17, 20, 22, 28, 30.

Rhode Island Daily Lottery: 8-7-9-0.

Death Notices

Eva B. Bradley

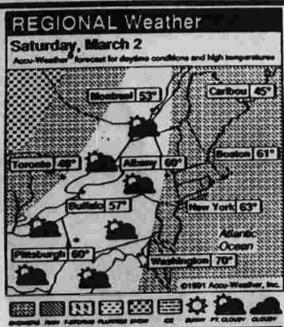
Eva B. Bradley, 88, of 713 West Middle Turnpike, Manchester, widow of the late Herbert G. Bradley, departed this life Friday, March 1, 1991 at the Memorial P.O. Box 10160, 40 South St., West Hartford, CT 06110 Memorial Hospital. She was born Sept. 30, 1902 in Hol-land, VT and moved to Manchester in 1953 from Hartford. Mrs. Bradley worked for almost 30 years at the Travelers Ins. Co. of Hartford in the Food Division and retired in 1968. She was a member of the Travelers Retiree Club. Mrs. Bradley is survived by a son and daughter-in-law, Hughey and Thelma Smith of Manchester, a son, Angus Smith of Hartford, a daughter, Janeva Fulong of Manchester, two sisters, Addy Mosher of Derby, VT and Mabel Young of Littleton, N.H. She has 5 grandchildren, 4 great grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by a sister Here are Friday's lottery results from around New Lidia Jacobs and two brothers, Harry & Calvin Bennett. Funeral Services will be held Monday at 10:30 A.M. at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 East Center St., Manchester. Burial will be in the East Cemetery. Friends

Marie R. (Clynch) Fox

Marie R. (Clynch) Fox, 75, of Manchester, wife of William S. Fox, died Friday, March 1, at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was born in West Hartford, on Feb. 2, 1916 and had been a resident of Manchester for over 42 years. Before retirement, she had been employed by the former Iona Mfg. Co. She was a member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Besides her husband she is Mary's Episcopal Church, Bestdes her husband she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. David (Sandy) Fox Plum-mer of Bolton, a son David J. Fox of Huntington Beach, CA. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 12:30 P.M. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 41 Park St., Manchester. Burial will be in the East Cemetery. Friends may call at

the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester Monday 2-4 and 7-9 P.M. Memorial contributions may In Memoriam In sad and loving memory of Elizabeth W. Stone. And while she lies in peaceful sleep Her memory we shall always keep Sadly Missed, Your Daughters In Memoriam In loving memory of our beloved hus-band and father, Robert J. Doggart, August 27, 1898 to March 2, 1980. To some you may be forgotten To others a part of the past But to us who loved you dearly Your memory will always last Loved and Remembered by his wife, Jennie and all his family





Warm, showers

Today's weather in the greater Manchester area: Showers, Windy and unseasonably mild. High around 60. South wind 20 to 30 mph. Chance of rain 80 percent. Saturday night ... Cloudy with howers likely. Low in the mid 40s. Chance of rain 60 percent. Sunday...Cloudy with a 50 percent chance of rain in the afternoon. High in the 50s.

Weather summary for Friday, March 1, 1991: Temperature: high of 60 at 1:20 p.m., low of 26 at 6:30 a.m. Precipitation: Trace, Snow: Trace,



grader at the Highland Park School in Manchester.

al and was back on the air Friday at the Top-40 sta-

Dr. Gott Peter Gott, M.D.

Diet, medicine lower cholesterol DEAR DR. GOTT: What are the benefits of Questran

Light for lowering cholesterol? Is there any other medication that might be more beneficial? My count is

DEAR READER: A cholesterol level of 293 milligrams per deciliter is too high. Experts advise people to attempt to lower their serum cholesterols to 200 mil-ligrams or less. However, in practice, this level may be unrealistic for older patients for whom a range of 230-240 milligrams is probably appropriate. Nonethe-less, a cholesterol count above 260 milligrams is toohigh, regardless of age. Therefore, your physician is cor-. rect in suggesting treatment.

Diet is the cornerstone of therapy. You should use skimmed milk, limit cheese and ice cream, change to margarine, avoid liver and luncheon meats, reduce egg consumption to no more than two a week, buy only lean cuts of meat and carry out the other dietary suggestionsyour doctor has advised. Questran (cholestyramine) is one of several medica-

tions to reduce serum cholesterol, in conjunction with diet and, if needed, weight loss. The compound is a resin that binds with bile acids in the intestine, thereby lowering cholesterol, which is related to these acids. Because - unlike other prescription drugs -

Questran is not absorbed into the body, it produces few complications, other than constipation, gas, bloating, ab-dominal discomfort and loss of appetite. Patients taking Questran will occasionally experience easy bruising or a bleeding tendency, but the medicine is usually welltolerated. Care must be exercised when other drugs are administered with Questran, because the resin can also hind with and inactivate such drugs. The initial dose of Questran (and calorie-free Questran. Light) is one packet or level scoopful once a day, added

to juice or water; this can be increased to six times daily. depending on the patient's response to treatment. Follow your doctor's advice about using Questran and, f your cholesterol doesn't fall as a result of this treat-

ment, be ready to explore other drugs for this purpose. Although these drugs, such as Mevacor and Lopid, are also effective in reducing serum cholesterol, to my knowledge they are not superior to Questran. To give you more information on cholesterol, I am

ing you free copies of my Health Reports "Caloriewise Cooking" and "Understanding Cholesterol." Other readers who would like copies should send \$1.25 for each report with their names and addresses to P. O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title(s).

Cinema

Iraq demands: **Foreign troops** must pull out

By SYDNEY RUBIN The Associated Press

all foreign forces leave his country of the allied forces have reached

U.S. forces were "making attacks in-compatible with a cease-fire," Bagh-bat deaths, including 89 Americans. dad radio reported.

River about 175 miles south of to the oil-rich emirate. Baghdad. U.S. military officials At the same time, Baghdad naissance flights.

States and which we observed im- forces pulled out of Kuwait. mediately, there is a U.S. and The air strikes ravaged Iraqi

before the cease-fire." "All foreign forces must leave our Praising the historic achievements By DAVE SKIDMORE

country immediately and stop all of the land that "taught humanity the The Associated Press provocations," Aziz said on the first letter in the book of writing and

Meanwhile, Iraq's Defense Ministry newspaper, Al-Qadisiya, charged that President Bush called the cease-fire because he feared increased American casualities.

"Despite all (Bush's) attempts and insinuations about military NICOSIA, Cyprus — Iraq's foreign minister on Friday com-plained of U.S. "provocations" under the cease-fire and demanded ell formign formar heaven his thousands, prompting them to con-Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz said ceal the figure," the newspaper said. Iraq on Thursday ordered its sol-

He said American warplanes were making "provocative flights" over the area around Nassiriya, a major transportation hub on the Euphrates

have said they are still flying recon- scoffed at allied claims of victory in six weeks of air strikes and four "Despite the announcement of the cease-fire declared by the United U.S.-led troops into Iraq while Iraqi

Western military force made up of a cities, wiping out bridges and roads, number of tanks and infantry still in setting oil installations ablaze and various areas" around Nassiriya, reducing blocks of Baghdad to rub-

record time.

As it has for days

praised Iraqi citizens.

CASUALTIES OF WAR - Two dead Iraqi soldiers lie near a The new missiles would ostensibdestroyed T-72 tank in Iraq following combat with allied for-in the war to destroy incoming Iraqi returned to the U.S. Treasury for ces. An estimated 85,000 to 100,000 casualties and 4,000 Scud missiles, reportedly with a Congress to spend as it wishes, he destroyed tanks were believed inflicted in the fighting. high success rate.

again confirm the power of these slump, has been prodding regulators to issue the people to sacrifice over and over again." changes since President Bush summoned them to again." the new rules do not take effect for 45 days, a White House meeting in November. the people to sacrifice over and over again." the new rules do not take effect for 45 days, a White House meeting in November.

about the number of coalition war Arab homeland," the radio said. tions the administration is advocating to combat Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa, said the rule changes foolish."

By GEORGE W. CORNELL The Associated Press

body in two days in which study panels proposed measures that would permit ordination of noncelibate homosexuals.

Such a move came Wednesday in the 3 million-member Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.), in which conflict Under the Episcopal proposal, decisions about ordination would be left up to local diocesan bishops and their elected advisors, instead of having a blanket rule about it. Explicitly, "it would neither allow nor disallow" such ordinations, but "could allow" it, said Bishop George N. Hunt of Providence, R.I., head of the commission that proposed the policy. He said this was the church's longtime tradition until recent years.

Court records also referred to a getting ready to do a mass market-recent filming of several 13-year-old ing." videotaping and engaging in por-nographic acts, working in an inter-state network to produce and dis-tribute child pornography, and duplicating and selling both child pornography and adult obscenity, Howard said. They sold some tapes

What People Are Saying ...

3 Lega M Talk At Law Leo J. Barr SHOULD YOU DIVORCE? Attorneys are asked, "Should I get a divorce?". Whether you should

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Currently meeting at Robertson School, Manchester (at the junction of Main and North Main) Sunday Worship Celebration at 9:00 a.m. and 10:45 a.m.. David W. Mullen, Pastor 647-7355.



Today's weather picture was drawn by Brandy Page, a fifth

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the country.

The three were charged with

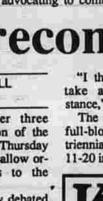
on \$50,000 bond, which he was securing with his home. He declined to comment on the charges in federal court in New Haven. A bail hearing was scheduled late Friday

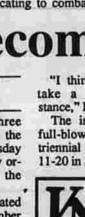
to undercover agents, he said. Colen was to be freed late Friday

ideotaping and engaging in por- of this in New Hampshire," he said.

recent filming of several 13-year-old girls from Lowell, Mass. "We're hoping against hope" that others who are still children weren't involved, Howard said. He said some of the subjects in the films ap-pear to be as young as six years old. Brian Schultz, 44, of Barrington, and Wayne Bailey, 59, of Wells Beach, Maine, were arrested in New Hampshire. Mark Colen, 44, of Brooklyn, Conn., was arrested in

"We just haven't run across a lot





Three arrested in child porn ring for Schultz and Bailey in federal court in Concord. If convicted, each

By LIZ TUCCI The Associated Press

 The Associated Press
 could receive up to a 20-year prison

 CONCORD, N.H. (AP)
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 Sentence and a \$115,000 fine.
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 cover, agents also collected tapes
 throughout the 2.5 million-member

pornography ring involving the sale of hundreds of videotapes for as much as \$500 a tape. during searches Friday in Wells Beach, Maine, Manchester and Newington. U.S. Attorney Jeffrey Howard said the videotapes the men alleged-ly distributed involved some people, now adults, who were abducted and filmed as children in other parts of the country. Howard said. "They were at least recent filming of several 13-year-old



Patriots won't be spared cuts

By MELISSA B. ROBINSON Herald Washington Bureau

tagon official affirmed this week Patriots they need. that no weapons programs The general Pentagon budget scheduled for termination, such as proposed for fiscal 1992, which

Persian Gulf War, vices Committee hearing on Presi-dent Bush's request for \$15 billion The supplemental budget, which

swifly action on the supplemental war budget, which includes \$324 million to buy 500 Patriot missiles from Raytheon Co. of West An-

Aside from replacing expended Patriots, the Pentagon has no plans - to continue the program. Army offi-WASHINGTON - A top Pen- cials have said they have all the

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the Patriot missile, will be exempt from cuts because of their role in the more than 90 percent of the Patriot budget in the next two years. It calls Sean O'Keefe, the Defense for \$140 million for the Patriot Department comptroller, made the statement at a House Armed Ser-million this year, and \$66 million in

in federal funds to pay for the war. is making its way through rounds of Bush also needs congressional House and Senate hearings this authority to spend \$53.5 billion in week, is intended to cover military pledged war aid from U.S. allies. Congress is expected to move expenditures in the Persian Gulf through March 30.

States could possibly make money on the war if final costs are lower than expected. However, he called that scenario "optimistic." ly replace those that have been used Any leftover money would be

O'Keefe allowed that the United

Aziz said. He said the allied troops "are now present in larger numbers than ble. Baghdad radio promised Friday that the country would rebuild in New rules unveiled to spur lending

the recession. It has dismissed most Democratic are "not nearly as egregious as the forbearance approposals, such as government public works plied to S&Ls." But, he warned, "You can't mask bank programs, as unwise measures whose effect would bank problems through changes in regulation

a White House meeting in November. radio Four agencies — the Federal Reserve, the mittee on financial institutions that they be trig-"They are not panaceas that will address all the ills now besetting the banking industry," Susan F.

dignified men and confronted and Corp. - planned to release and explain the new may be going down the same road it took early in mulas that will make problems go away." The editorial, read on Baghdad radio, accused the allies of lying your borders to include the whole rules today. The credit-crunch package is one of the few ac- micks to hide institutions' weakness. the savings and loan crisis: using accounting gim- "We want to be reasonable," she said. "But

provocations, "Aziz said on the radio social of the first letter in the book of legisla-on Wednesday, the Iragis said al-lied airborne units had launched an attack at the Ali air base west of Nassiriya and were engaged by civilians and the Popular Army

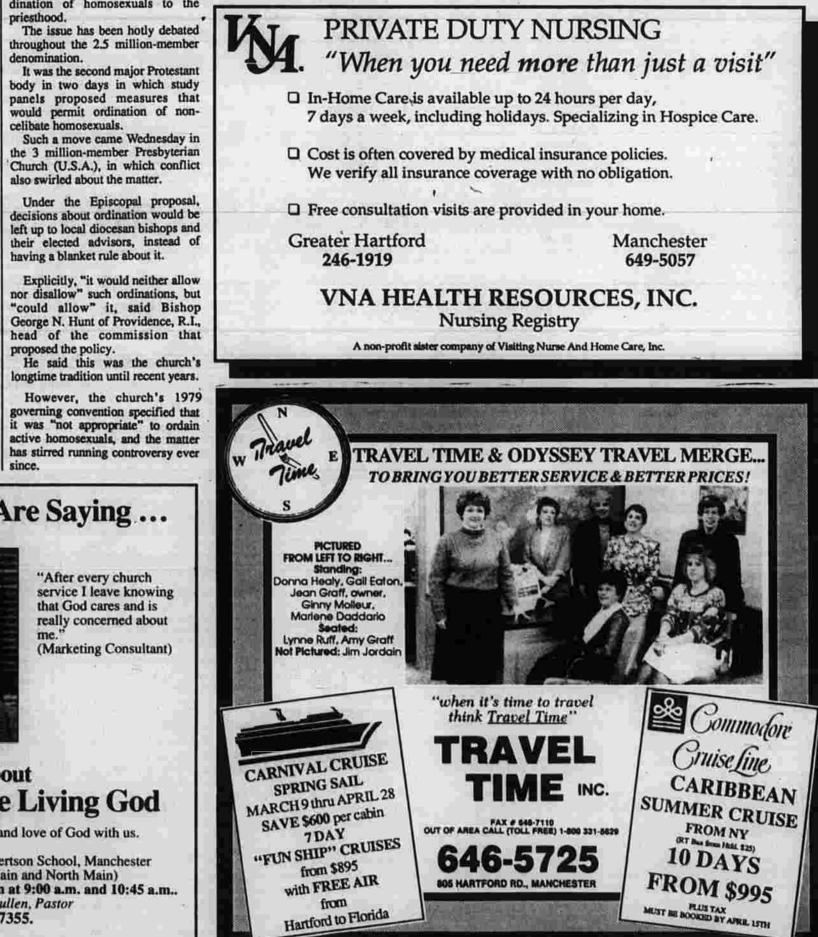
aised Iraqi citizens. Comptroller of the Currency, the Office of Thrift Supervision and the Federal Deposit Insurance Critics, however, worry that the government said in a recent speech. "They are not magic for-

reasonable does not mean liberal, irresponsible or

Gays recommended for priesthood "I think the church is ready to "Traditionalists are going to be report "does not go far enough." take a little more progressive furious," said James Solheim, the The report also recommends that

stance," Hunt said.

denomination's press officer. Asked the church consider blessing the NEW YORK — After three years' work, a commission of the Episcopal Church advised Thursday that the way be cleared to allow or-



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OPINION U.S. troops made us proud

By SUSAN SCHAUER Herald Washington Bureau

Americans can take great pride in the job performed by U.S. soldiers sent to the Persian Gulf to help liberate

U.S. forces, under the strong, able leadership of Army Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, crumbled Saddam Hussein's military machine - the world's fourth largest Army - in a smashing 100-hour land offensive that

stunned the Iraqis with its speed, precision and finality. Thanks to 42 days and 42 nights of relentless pounding by allied warplanes even before the ground war began at dawn last Sunday, Iraq's supply lines were choked off, communication lines were severed, hundreds of heavy tanks and artillery pieces were destroyed and troops were left to fend for themselves. U.S. soldiers - from the air, land and sea - per-

formed brilliantly under fire. In all, 79 Americans were killed in the war effort -28 of them in the ground campaign - and 213 were

Our hearts and prayers go out to the families and friends of servicemen and women killed in the gulf, for they have made the ultimate contribution. We shall never

Our thoughts also go out to wounded U.S. soldiers and our prayers for them are heartfelt thanks that they will one day be able to return home.

And to the families and friends of U.S. soldiers who are missing in action or being held as prisoners of war,

leave the gulf and come home, we can all rest more comfortably knowing the worst is behind us. Schwarzkopf and other top military officials are al-schwarzkopf and other top military officials are al-decision to end the Iraqi occupation of STEPHEN

cially the Kuwaitis. They'll no doubt receive a hero's Kuwait with a massive ground offensive welcome when they return to U.S. soil. But every U.S. soldier who played a part in Operation

personnel - also deserves a hero's welcome.

Continue support goals, it is axiomatic that there will inew respect for America abroad. Any potential aggressor who

To The Editor: With the war in the Gulf slowly coming to an end, we'd like to take this time to say thank you to our we'd like to take this time to say thank you to our bed un mode with deads inswitchly will bed un mode witchly will bed un mode witchly will bed un mo

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our hearts and prayers are focused on hope — hope that they too will be found, freed and returned home. While it may still take a while before U.S. soldiers can

is certain to produce political and diplomatic ripples that will reach far diplomatic ripples that will reach far Desert Storm - whether on the front lines or as support beyond the immediate military battleground and the Middle East.

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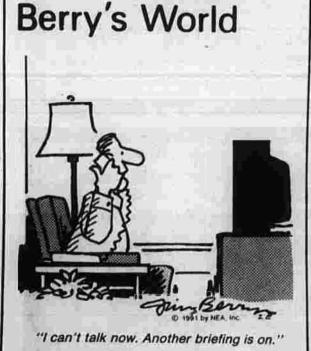
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U.S. soldiers have done far more than liberate Kuwait. They have rekindled for all Americans the fires of patriotism and heartfelt pride in this great nation. **Open Forum** Constitution Constination Constitution Constitution Constitution goals, it is axiomatic that there will be Southeast Asia. In the wake of the Per- counter to superior American technology new respect for America abroad. Any potential aggressor who is tempted to defy America will be forced to consider whether his fate will be

hometown for its quiet display of patriotism and it's sup-back up words with deeds inevitably will continue to soar inasmuch as he has at-in World War II. facilitate the implementation of U.S. tained the lofty status of a successful A nation that had its self-assurance



Letters policy

The Herald welcomes letters from its readers. Letters should be no more than two double-spaced typewritten more than 80 countries embrace a dis- popularize the art through their best-sellpages. The Herald reserves the right to edit letters for any parate range of beliefs about develop- ing books include John Naisbitt and reason, including length, taste and style. The Herald tries ments in years to come: to publish all letters, but the decision of the editor is final. Writers may be limited to one letter per month. All final. Writers may be limited to one letter per month. All to publish all letters, but the decision of the editor is letters must be signed, and writers must include their address and a telephone number for verification. Mail let-ters to Open Forum, Box 591, Manchester 06040.

Manchester Herald Founded Oct. 1, 1881 as a weekly. Daily publication since Oct. 1, 1914. Alex Girelli Andrew C Spitzler City Editor_ News Editor_

PINEHURST, N.C. - The good news from futurist David Pearce Snyder is that within two decades this country will (ger) complete a profound shift to a ROBERT prosperous high-technology economy WALTERS that supports an unprecedented number **A**A The bad news is that the transition will be a difficult if not agonizing period.

of economic displacement and social dis- forecasts are more authoritative - and tress" in which the nation will be forced because society needs them. to confront "a productivity crisis of his- "Images of the future are the pleted until the beginning of the next toric scale and significance." blueprints we use in constructing our lives," says Edward Cornish, the must cope with "an economy in transi-Snyder supported those conclusions with society's president. His organization tion, a society under stress." an impressive array of both historical elaborates:

an impressive array of both historian precedents and contemporary data. His credentials include an editorial position on the Futurist, the bimonthly magazine published by the World Future Society. People struggling to keep body and soul together from day to day and week People struggling to keep tody that soul together from day to day and week to week tend not to pay much attention to week tend not to pay much attention

cern what will occur in distant years and One measure of the extent to which decades. Indeed, they often are less such forecasting is taken seriously by respected than astrologers, whose predic-tions are of especially dubious value. those charged with planning for the na-tion's future: In Washington, D.C., more Because forecasts rely heavily upon assumptions, they can never be wholly than 100 members of the House and Senate have joined the Congressional accurate. Indeed, the World Future Clearinghouse on the Future.

Society notes that its 32,000 members in Elsewhere, those who have helped to Alvin Toffler. Although Snyder is not as puters, robot servants, genetically en- During the two decades immediately

gineered food, medical miracles and following the end of World War II, from 1945 to 1965, the nation's economic "Other futurists ... foresee a heighten- productivity grew at an average rate of ing of today's already critical problems 3.3 percent yearly. Since 1965, however, - vanishing tropical forests, a shaky global economy, gridlocked transporta- average growth has been more than cut in half, to 1.4 percent annually. Snyder tion, failing schools and Third World notes.

megacities plagued by disease and To regain needed momentum, But regardless of how sanguine they employers during the 1980s invested an estimated \$750 billion in communicaare about forthcoming trends and events, tions satellites, facsimile transmission, futurists have enhanced influence be- computerized data bases, applications cause their increasingly fact-based software, electronic mail, robotic produc-

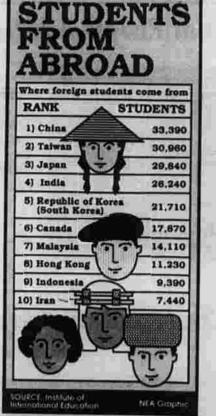
Ironically, the surge of pride in the military is the result of a battle that has been waged against an obviously inferior foe. Furthermore, it comes at a time when Pentagon spending is on the The course of the Persian Gulf War vill alter profoundly the dynamics of

to consider whether his fate will be affairs. Such matters may be viewed as mance against Iraq arguably is the most

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tools, fiber optics and a host of other productivity-enhancing technologies. But expected productivity gains have not yet materialized "because of the sheer size of our economy and the mag-

nitude of our undertaking," says Snyder. "During the 1990s, America's immediate national need (is) to upgrade and reskill most of its workforce" to maximize the value of the new technology. That daunting task cannot be com-



American universities and colleges have more students from either Ch na or Taiwan than from any other foreign nation. The only non-Asian country in the top 10 is Canada.

Soviet rights activist crusades

By JACK ANDERSON and DALE VAN ATTA

WASHINGTON - A year ago Almaz Esketov was an aide to two highranking members of the Supreme Soviet Today, he is homeless in Washington, D.C., relying on friends to give him a place to sleep. He passed a couple of nights in Union Station - nicer digs than the steam grates, but no place to call

Esketov is from the Soviet republic of Kazakhstan, and he is a peace and human rights advocate. For a brief period under Glasnost, that was not a crime. But last fall, Esketov led a demonstration in from of the KGB headquarters to protest nuclear weapons testing, and President Mikhail Gorbachev stripped him of his

With hardliners threatening Gor-bachev's power, he no longer has the luxury of tolerating the dissent that Glasnost once promised.

Gorbachev says he hasn't backed off of his campaign to liberalize the Soviet system. But the crackdowns in Lithuania and Latvia say otherwise. On Jan. 13, Soviet troops invaded Lithuania's broadcasting center in Vilnius and killed at least 13 people. Then a Soviet militia stormed Latvia's interior ministry in Riga, killing four people.

panic is free speech. Journalists are once again being censored. And, if Esketov is any indicator, demonstrators are risking retaliation.

Esketov's long dark hair and beard can't hide the passionate commitment in his eyes. Human rights groups in the United States are starting to listen to

A Muslim and an anti-war activist, Esketov became an assistant to two Supreme Soviet deputies, Olzhas Suleimenov and Mukhtar Shakhanov, in the late 1980s. He was also editor of a newspaper called Turkestan. He had a warm relationship with officials at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow and met with a congressional delegation that visited Moscow last year.

But his biggest crusade, nuclear testing, got him in trouble. Esketov told our associate Scott Sleek about the growing number of children in his republic of Kazakhstan suffering from oncological diseases such as leukemia. He believes that is the result of sloppy nuclear weapons testing procedures.

Last fall, Esketov made his concerns public in the demonstration in front of the KGB building. When Gorbachev expelled him from the country, he came to the United States to bring attention to his cause.

Despite the expulsion, Esketov still believes Gorbachev's policies deserve -support because the Soviet president is still the main hope of the Soviet people to overcome communism. The best way to speed change, Esketov says, is to weaken the conservative wing of the Soviet government that is threatening Gorbachev

Meanwhile, Esketov has more pressing problems. He searches for work in America, tells his story to human rights groups and sleeps in a strange place every night.

Chain mail

One of the more prestigious mailing lists in U.S. postal history is the one making its way through the mails on, of all things, a chain letter. This letter has no financial come-on and makes no dire threats if the chain is broken. It merely sends good wishes to anyone who gets it, and some very big names have joined the chain.

Among them have been columnist Art Buchwald, Washington Post Editor Ben Bradlee, ABC correspondent Pierre Salinger, Los Angeles Times editor Shelby Coffee and stars from The New Yorker, The Wall Street Journal and The New York Times. Former House Speaker Tip O'Neill heads a list of political and corporate signers.)

We have received the chain letter from three different people, including one copy from a math genius in Chicago who figured out how many letters would be in circulation if the chain remained unbroken and each recipient sent the letter

to five new people. After only 14 levels, the chain letter of good wishes would have gone to 6.1 billion people. In theory, if the letter survived for 35 links, that would mean 582 sextillion copies of it would have been

SENIOR CITIZENS Older worker employment seminar coming in March

By JOE DIMINICO

cosponsor an Older Worker Seminar entitled "Finding Employment During Difficult times" on Wednes-day, March 13 from 9-11:30 a.m. The program will include a panel to the seminar will have an experiment. The program will include a panel presentatives of different fields in the job market. A representative will also speak on techniques to enhance employment. The program will include a panel presentative will also speak on techniques to enhance employment. The program will include a panel presentative will also speak on techniques to enhance employment. The program will include a panel presentative will also speak on techniques to enhance employment. The program will include a panel presentative will also speak on techniques to enhance employment. The program will include a panel presentative will also speak on techniques to enhance employment. The program will include a panel presentative will also speak on techniques to enhance employment. The program will include a panel presentative will also speak on techniques to enhance employment. The program will include a panel presentative will also speak on techniques to enhance employment. The program will include a panel presentative will also speak on techniques to enhance employment. The program will include a panel presentative will also speak on techniques to enhance employment. The program will have an opportunity attending will have an opportunity attending will have an opportunity of the program will also speak on techniques to enhance employment. The program will also speak on techniques to enhance employment to enhance employment to the present techniques to enhance employment techniques to enhance employment to techniques to enhance emplo representative will also speak on techniques to enhance employment for marking for workress will have tables unch upon receiving a "Gold in techniques to enhance employment for marking in the provide information on job openings and where appropriate give job applications. The program is free of charge and open to all Manchester residency. Program is free of charge and open to all Manchester residency. Seniors are reminded to participate in the following health class for March 20 — Nunsense at the following health class for March 20 — Nunsense at the following health class for March 20 — Nunsense at the following health class for March 20 — Nunsense at the following health class for March 20 — Nunsense at the following health class is are required for march 27th at 20 — These make note of the toporties in the following health class for March 20 — Nunsense at the following health Department: March 20 — Nunsense at the following health Cashing for March 20 — Nunsense at the following health Cashing health Cashing for March 20 — Nunsense at the following health Cashing for March 20 — Nunsense at the following health Cashing for March 20 — Nunsense at the following health Cashing for March 20 — Nunsense at the following health Cashing for March 20 — Nunsense at the following health Cashing for March 20 — Nunsense at the following health Cashing health Cashing for March 20 — Nunsense at the following health Cashing health Cashin

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RELIGION

Shelter expands its hours for helping the homeless

By NANCY CARR

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th critical need of support services: assistance in securing medical and/ or psychiatric treatment, and in looking for employment, (including why state and federal dollars, the such simple things as access to primary support is provided by the

In Brief . . .

Thursday: 7 to 8:30 p.m. ACOA. Friday: 8 to 10 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous and Al-Anon.

tion; 7:30 p.m., Trustees. Saturday: 6 p.m. Blue-Gold banquet; 8 p.m., concert.

Saturday: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Board of Directors Connecticut Conference.

Center Congregational Church

The following events are acheduled at South United Methodist Church, 1226 Main St. for the

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North United Methodist

newspapers and phones and help in community 365 days a year. The BAPTIST

BAPTIST Community Baptist Church, 585 E. Cen-tor St., Manchester, Rev. James I. Meek, min-ister. Schedule: 10 a.m., Sunday worship ser-vice; 11:15 a.m., Church School; Noon, Youth Groups A nursery is available (843-0537) Faith Baptiet Church, 52 Lake St., JEWISH-CONSERVA-Manchester. Rev. Jim Beliasov, pastor. Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.; Sunday worship: 10:45 a.m. and Manchester. Dr. Richard J. Plavin, Rabbi; Dr. Manchester. Dr. Richard J. Plavin, Rabbi; Dr. The following events are scheduled for the coming week at North United Methodist Church, 300 Parker St: Sunday: 5:30 p.m., United Methodist Youth Felkowship; 7 p.m., Sacred dancers; Z-p.m., Ecumenical Prayer Group, Monday: Church office closed for Presidents' Day. Tuesday: 6:30 p.m., T.O.P.S.; 7:30 p.m., Ecumenical Prayer Group; 7:30 p.m., Church Growth

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a.m., social hour, (647-9941 Second Congregational Church, 385 No. Main St., Manchester, Rev. V. Joseph Mitton, pastor. Schedule: 10 a.m., Sunday Worship service and Church School, nursery provided.

sen, pastor. Rev. Paul Knight, associate pas-tor; Schedule: 6 and 11 a.m., worship services; 9:30 a.m., Bible School. (649-2855). St. George's Episcopal Church, 1150 Boston Tpke, Bolton, Rev. David Brown, pas-

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(643-9203.) GOSPEL

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tor. Sunday worship 10 a.m.; church school, 9:45 a.m. colles fellowship, 11 a.m.

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ticipate in the following health classes sponsored by the Manchester Health Department: 1) Stress Management, March 6, 13, 20, 27 – 2-3 p.m. 2) Glaucoma Screening, March 7, 10 p.m. 4) Look Better/Feel Better, April 4, 12:30 P.M. 4) Look Better/Feel Better, April 7, 10 p.m. 4) Look Better/Fee

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filling out applications) as well as churches staff the shelter with three support. Altogether the Shelter port services.

MACC Executive Director During the past year we've been able to significantly increase the ser-vices offered to our adult homeless population through Samaritan Shel-

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(643-5906) NAZARENE

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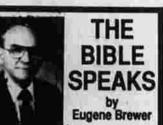
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You Should Be Going Faster Two Russian students from Zion Bible Institute will share testimonie

NATIONAL CATHOLIC St. John the Baptist Polish National Catholic Church, 23 Golway St., Manchester, Rov. Stanley M. Loncola, pastor. Sunday Mas-ses, 9 a.m., weekday masses, 8 a.m.; School of Christian Living classes, Sunday, 10:15 a.m.; (C42) classes, Thursdays, 6 p.m. (843-5906) St. James Church, 896 Main St., Manchester, Rev. Francis Krukowski, Rev. Frank Carter and Rev. John Gwozdz. Satur-day masses at 4 and 6:30 p.m.; Sunday mas-ses at 7:30 a.m., 8 a.m.; 0:30 a.m. and noon and 5 p.m. (643-4129) Church of St. Maurice, 32 Hebron Road, Sottoria masses is 5 p.m. Sunday masses at Sotor. The Rev. William J. Olesik, pastor. Saturday mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30 a.m., 9:15 a.m. and 11 a.m. (643-4466) UNITARIAN UNIVER-



"Make every effort to keep the unity of the Spirit through the bond of peace." (Eph. 4:3) This unity is not to be realized in a common organizational struc-ture merely. Rather It can become a reality only by the oneness shared in the Spirit. Having issued this exhortation, Paul described the results in verses 4-6: one body (church), one (Holy) Spirit, one hope (heaven), one Lord (Jesus), one faith (apostolic), one baptism (new birth), one Goo (Jehovah). True spiritual unity will invariably produce external

identity of doctrine and practice, which will make structural oneness possible. Soing back in this passage t verse 2 we find the attitudes es-sential to unity — humility, meekness, patience, and forbearance in love. Thus God raised what had been vices in pagan thinking to virtues so necessary to the oneness in Christ for which he fervently prayed (John 17:20-21). CHURCH OF CHRIST

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GAMES & HOBBIES High-tech headset zaps the enemy with voice commands

By JENNIFER MEADOWS Copley News Service

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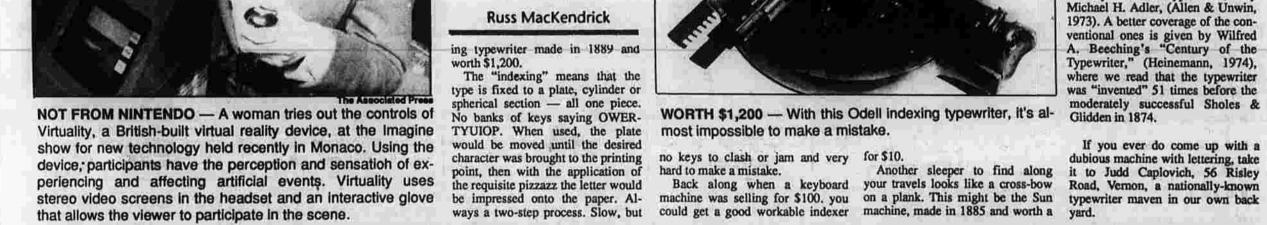
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Prepare for the long-awaited se-quel to the best-selling Advanced Dungeons & Dragons fantasy role-playing computer adventure, Pool of Radiance. Curse of the Azure Bonds, from Electronic Arts, transports players back to the in-triguing Forgotten Realms game world. Cue book offers helpful hints when players get backed into a corner. Available for Atari ST, Amiga, Macintosh, AppleII, Commodore 64/128 and IBM PC and compatible systems, this adventure offers an ir-resistible trip of the imagination for just about any computer owner. A mouthy mouse Free young ones would pass up a

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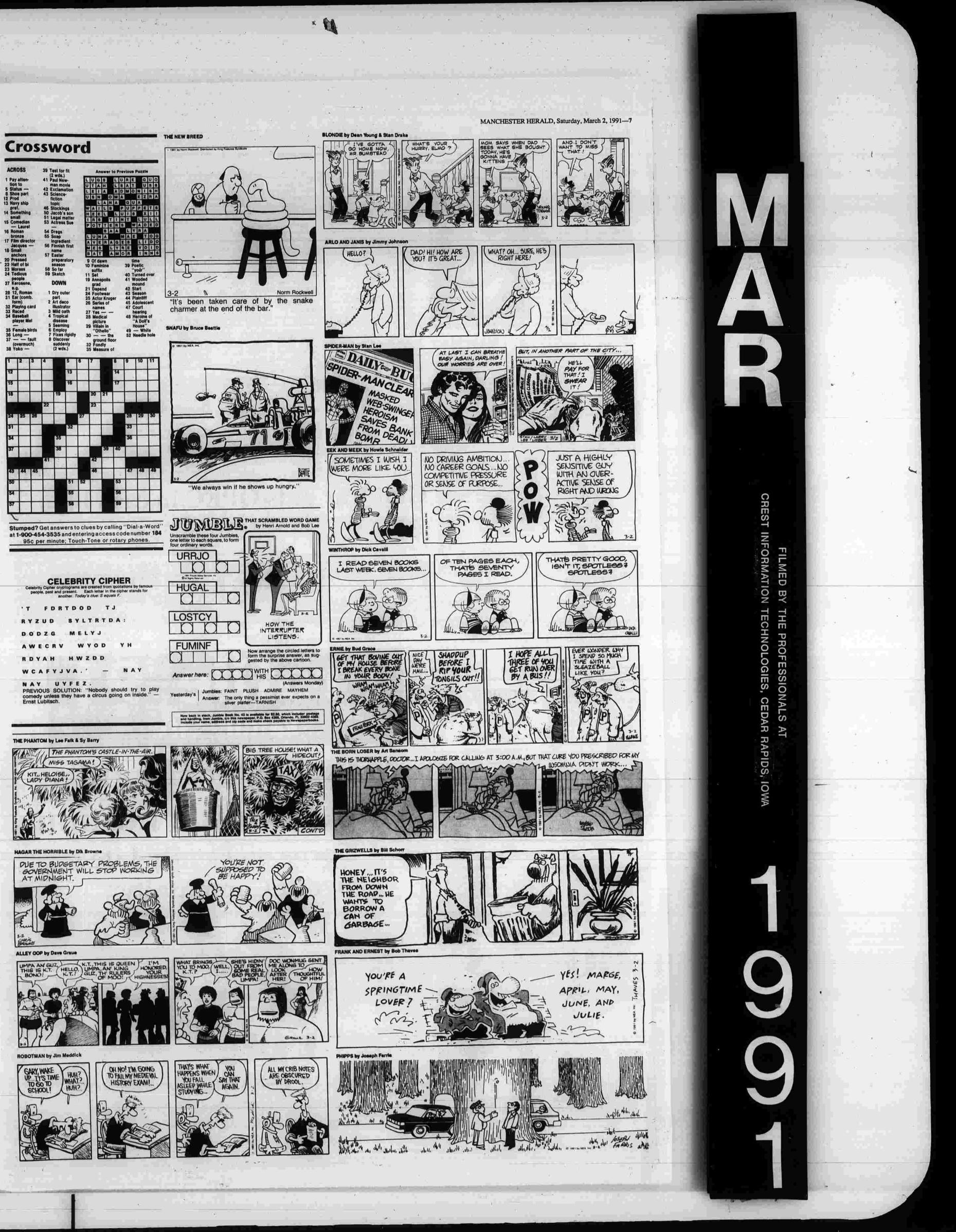
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Bush

"There's going to be a lot of strategy from here on in on how they're going to deal with the aftermath of the whole thing," he said. "I'm sure that's going to be also as successful as all that's led up to this at this point."

Two other state lawmakers from different parts of Connecticut who attended the briefing also viewed the administration favorably.

"There was a great dialogue here," said state Sen. George L. "Doc" Gunther, ALEC's Connecticut chairman.

"There's been concern about where do we go now, what's going to happen over there, are we going to have the thing settled down and to have the thing settled down and have a control on security so it doesn't happen again, what are they going to do with Hussein if and when they can find him — they might have to dig him up probably to get him out where he belongs — how repatriations are going to take place, " said Gunther, a

the issue of decreased defense economic growth in Connecticut. in that area.

Connecticut's economy is one of things and let us run out state."

Abortion

proposed amendment Friday, al- constitution has to be approved by though abortion rights groups and voters, and that couldn't come the Connecticut Civil Liberties before 1992 at the earliest. Union Foundation said the issue A woman's right to an abortion in warrants further study by a task

Even that stance, however, drew state law enacted last year. strong opposition from conservative activists at the hearing.

"Not 1 cent should be wasted on a study of this," said Lillian P. Koegler, chairman of a group called Parents and Taxpayers for Informed Choices.

"The new state religion has be come the cult of individualism," said Eckley Macklin, director of the Office of Black Catholics at the Archdiocese of Hartford. "And it appears that we are trying to rewrite our constitution to conform to that

Like the United States Constitu-tion, the Connecticut Constitution does not explicitly mention the word does not explicitly mention the word "privacy," although courts have Peters spoke nearly inaudibly in a traditionally ruled that privacy is a hoarse voice. fundamental right in a democracy. State Rep. Robert Godfrey, D-Danbury, is sponsoring two slightly duress. different versions of a privacy

One version states that "Every natural person has the right to be let alone and free from governmental intrusion into his private life' The other simply inserts the words "invasion of privacy" in the bill of

Godfrey said he expects the proposals to be studied for a year and not otherwise debated in this session of the General Assembly. He noted that any amendment to the



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He said his mission was "to attack

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The Iraqis also had announced they would use captured POWs as "human shields" by taking them to

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Britain's 15th Squadron.

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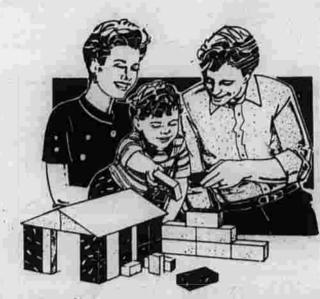
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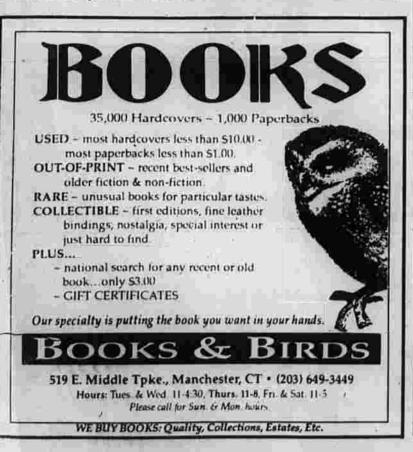
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televisions and stereos, jewelry and a leather briefcase filled with per-

and there are wars that need to be fought. And I think the president said that." Gulf war puts OPEC in cash bind

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Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald PASS — Coventry High's Sarah Anderson, right, passes over Northwest Catholic's Sarah Gaspar to teammate Robin Russell (11) during Friday night's Class S action.

in action Monday

MHS sextet underdog

in quarterfinal clash

MERIDEN — Both East drawing fellow CCC East foe Catholic High and Coventry High will see immediate action in the boys' basketball state tournament Hartford Public (15-5), the No. 10 seed, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Hartford. The Owls beat the Inwhile Manchester High will see a dians twice during the regular familiar foe as tournament rank- season, 70-61 and 71-49. ings and pairings were released Friday at Maloney High. East Catholic (17-5) is the No. 6 seed in the 31-team Class L Division and will host 27th ranked

be determined. The Sachems draw a first-round bye in the Class M bivision and will host 27th ranked Stratford High (10-10) Monday night at 7:30 at the Eagles' Nest. Also Monday night, Coventry High (13-7), the No. 15 seed in the 31-team Class S field, entertains No. 18 Gilbert High (10-10) in another 7:30 start

Another 7:30 start. Manchester High (11-9) is the No. 23 seed in the 32-team Class The state championship games are slated Friday and Saturday, March 15-16, at Central Connec-L Division with the Indians ticut State University.

 By LEN AUSTER
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Indians darted out to a 12-0 lead and inside, scoring a game-high 24 never looked back en route to an points (in three quarters of play). long for the Northwest Catholic Patriot coach Ray Dimmock was half, utilized the backboard on every Andrews, who scored 18 in the first girls' basketball team, the No. 1 forced to call a timeout 1:24 into the successful shot.

Friday night at Manchester High's Northwest (21-1) meets the coach Chuck Tanner explained. "We (Wednesday night)," Northwest Cromwell-Canton winner in the S were a little sluggish. That was one Northwest used its cat-like quick-ness to force 11 Patriot turnovers in semifinals Tuesday night at a site to be announced. got the turnovers off the press." Senior forward Beth Anne Cooke (16 points, 14 in the first half)) and

Andrews hit for 10 points in the

Dimmock said. "They were too quick. The big girl hurt us, the press hurt us. Too much hurt us. The bad start hurt our confidence." Coventry shot 29 percent (10-

for-34) over the first three quarters, before Tanner pulled his starters for the final eight minutes. When Gaspar hit a 10-footer in

50-20, with 4:48 remaining in the third. The Indians went up, 61-22, after three quarters.

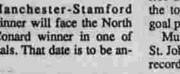
BOSTON (AP) — Larry Bird point goal. scored 20 of his 29 points in the San Antonio went ahead 79-78 on

straight game. Boston overcame a 51-34 deficit with 5:11 left in the first half and took the lead for good when Reggie Lewis' 13-footer made the score 80-79 with 1:28 left in the third

New York 100-93 Thursday night son. after leading 19-1. San Antonio has lost six of its last eight games, with the two wins coming against Portland, which has the NBA's best record.

in the third period and 25-19 in the that gave the Spurs their biggest The Celtics have won two straight the score 57-49.

games after losing three of its pre-vious four. They boosted their At-Philadelphia, Charles Barkley had lantic Division leading record to 32 points and 11 rebounds as the 42-15, while the Spurs, who fell out of the Midwest lead Thursday night, are 35-19. Philadelphia 76ers woh their seventh straight game Friday night, defeating the road-weary Portland Robert Parish had 21 points for





SPORTS

MANCHESTER - It didn't take easy 69-37 victory.

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S state tournament quarterfinal 17-7.

By JIM TIERNEY

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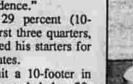
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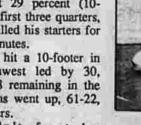
seed, to send its message to eighth-seeded Coventry High in their Class game. "We didn't get off to a quick start coventry finishes its season at "We didn't get off to a quick start against Granby in the first round

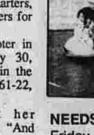
sophomore Sarah Gaspar (13) were the Indians' other double-figure When the dust settled after one quarter, Coventry trailed, 22-10.

second as Northwest stretched its advantage to 42-18 at halftime. "They had too many weapons,"



the lane. Northwest led by 30.









fourth.

quarter. The Spurs lost to the Knicks in 10 points, six on dunks by Robin-



"We couldn't front her NEEDS HELP - Coventry's Kris Spencer looks for help after grabbing the basketball in (Andrews)," Dimmock said. "And we couldn't play behind her." Friday night's Class S second-round game with Northwest Catholic at Manchester High's Tanner added, "Our guards did a Clarke Arena. Teammate Melanie Dolat (23) along with Northwest's Beth Ann Cooke (24) and good job of getting her (Andrews) Janet Andrews (43) look on. Northwest easily won, 69-37.

Sophomore Jenny Davis led the Patriots with 14 points. Dimmock was thoroughly pleased with, what he viewed as, an over-achieving season. He noted that five seniors will graduate (three starters) and the rest are sophomores. Also,

MHS and Coventry Bird spurs on Celtics to victory

second half Friday night, rallying the Boston Celtics to a 108-98 vic-got the last five points of the tory over the San Antonio Spurs, who lost a big lead for the second straight game. give the fast five points of the got the fast five points of the got the fast five points of the got the fast five points of the Surger and Solution of th

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Boston, beaten 30-19 in the first Leading 36-29, the Spurs got six quarter, outscored the Spurs 32-19 points from Cummings in a 15-5 lead. But a 15-6 Boston spurt made

Trail Blazers 121-111.



of one of last year's Division II semifinals, but this time Manchester High and Stamford Catholic will engage in a Division II quarterfinal round clash as the two hockey clubs hook up today at 3:45 p.m. at the Terry Connors Rink. Manchester comes in the No. 7

Terry Connors Rink. Manchester comes in the No. 7 seed and with a 15-6 mark, coming of no. 10 Joel Barlow-Redding. Stamford Catholic, the No. 2 seed at 16-4, has been idle since the end of the regular season.
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Marzano, for now, adjusting to life as a backup

By DAVE O'HARA The Associated Press

felt his move up the ladder was too a backup, I think slow. Then, after starting 52 games out fine for n e."

SCOREBOARD Basketball

NBA standings

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Philadelphia	32	24	,571	91/2
New York	26	31	.456	16
Washington	22	34	.393	191/2
New Jersey	19	37	.339	221/2
Miami	17	39	.304	241/2
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Chicago	40	14	.741	
Detroit	37	22	.627	51/2
Milwaukee	35	22	.614	61/2
Atlanta	32	25	.561	81/2
Indiana	26	30	.464	15
Cloveland	20	37	.351	211/2
Charlotte	17	38	.309	231/2
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San Antonio	35	19	.648	11/2
Houston	32	24	.571	51/2
Dalias	21	33	.389	151/2
Orlando	19	36	345	18
Minnesota	18	37	.327	19
Denver	15	40	273	22
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Portland	44	14	.759	
LA Lakers	41	15	.732	2
Phoenix	36	19	.655	61/2
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Seattle		26	.527	131/2
LA Clippers	26	28	.481	16
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Sacramento	15	39	.278	27

Indiana 118, Cleveland 115 Philadelphia 121, Portland 11 Boston 108, San Antonio 98 Utah 94, Detroit 92 Dallas at Chicago, (n)

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Atlanta at Milwaukee, 2:30 p.m. Houston at LA Lakers, 3:30 p.m. LA Clippers at Detroit; 7 p.m. NBA results

Celtics 108, Spurs 98

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tonio 32 (Pressey 8), Boston 26 (Shaw 13). Total fouls-San Antonio 28, Boston 19.

76ers 121, Trail Blazers 111 PORTLAND /111 Kersey 8-15 3-5 19, B.Williams 5-8 0-0 10, Duckworth 9-14 1-1 19, Drexler 10-28 3-3 23, Porter 4-11 2-2 10, Robinson 8-13 2-6 18, Ainge 4-7 0-0 8, Young 1-4 0-0 2, Davis 1-2 0-0 2, Abdelnaby 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 50-102 11-17

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Devils 5, Red Wings 1 New Jersey 3 3 0-6 Detroit 0 0 1--1 First Period-1, New Jersey, MacLean 37 (Shanahan, Morris), 1:30, 2, New Jersey, MacLean 38 (Stastry Muller), 9:13 (pp), 3, New Jersey, Morris 8 (Shanahan), 9:56. Penal-ty-Kocur, Det (high-sticking), 9:03. Second Period-4, New Jersey, Madill 4 (Daneyko, Sundstrom), 10:28, 5, New Jersey, Muller 17 (Boschman, Weinrich), 12:57, 6, New Jersey, Shanahan 23 (Morris, Huscroft), 15:43. Penalties-Driver, NJ (stashing), 40; Ysobsert, Det (holding), 1:33; Shanahan, NJ (hooking), 504. Third Period-7, Detroit, Crossman 6, 5:55. Penalties-Huscroft, NJ (interference), 6:34; Probert, Det (elbowing), 11:30; Kocur, Det (stashing), 18:10; Chiasson, Det (roughing), 19:22. Shots on gost-New Jersey 10³8/10-26. Detroit 10-10-4-24. Detroit 10-10-4-24. Power-play Opportunities-New Jersey 1 of 5: Detroit 0 of 3. Goallas-New Jarsey, Terrerl, 21-16-5 (24 shots-23 saves), Detroit, Cheveldas, 24-24-5 (13-8), Hanlon (12-57 second, 13-12).

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LONG REACH - Northwest Catholic's Amy Peltier (21) has two hands on the basketball as Coventry High's Jen Davis (10) takes a swipe at it during their Class S clash Friday night at Clarke Arena. Davis had 14 points for the Patriots, who were eliminated by the Indians, 69-37.



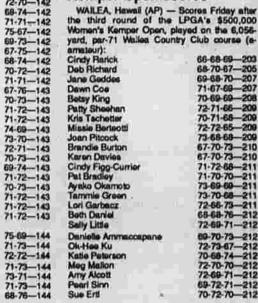
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Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

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1984 U.S. Olympic team before signing with the Boston Red Sox as a No. 1 draft pick. John Marzano, a good hitting catcher, carried a "can't miss" tag. Most baseball observers felt it was only a matter of time before the 21-year-old amateur sensation would become a top major leaguer. Horefully, I'll get my opportunity become a top major leaguer. Somehow his dreams got sidetracked in pro ball. Initially, he side a conduction would be constructed by the formation of the format

> League to New Haven of the American Hockey League, ST, LOUIS BLUES—Sent Alain Raymond, gealtender, to Peoria of the International Hock-ey League. FULLERTON STATE-Named Stephen DiTolla acting athletic director. HOFSTRA-Named Manny Mataakis offensive coordinator. POINT PARK-Named Kathy Bidilla women's basketball coach. WILLIAM & MARY-Named Michael London

Radio, TV

Today Noon - College basketball: Big South cham-pionship, ESPN pionship, ESPN Noon — College basketball: Metro Atlantic quarterfinala, SportsChannel 12:30 p.m. — College basketball: Hertford at Maine, WNEZ (AM-910) 1 p.m. — College basketball: Boston College at Seton Hall, Channel 38 1 p.m. — College basketball: Notre Dame at Louisville, Channel 3 1:30 p.m. — Sabros at Bruina, NESN 2 p.m. — College basketball: Kansas State at Oklahoma, MSG 2 p.m. — College basketball: Patriot League championship, ESPN 2:30 p.m. — Golf: LPGA Kemper Open, final round, Chs. 30, 22 round, Cha. 30, 22 3 p.m. — Women's college basketball: Big East quarterfinal- UConn vs. Villanova or Syracuse, WHUS (FM-91.7) 3 p.m. — Bowling: Fair Lanes Open, Cha. 8, 10 p.m. — Bowling: Fair Lanes Open, Cha. 8,

3 p.m. - Bobsledding: World Championships, Channel 3 4 p.m. — College basketball: Southland championship, ESPN (joined in progress) 4 p.m. — College basketball: Colorado at Historia MSC 4 p.m. - College basketball: Arizona State at Oregon State, NESN 4 p.m. - Golf: PGA Doral Open, third round, Channel 3 4:30 p.m. — Boxing: Tyrell Biggs vs. Riddlek Bowe, heavyweights, Chs. 8, 40 5:30 p.m. — Golf: Senior PGA Wast Classic, second round, ESPN

second round, ESPN 7 p.m. — Knicks at Nets, WFAN (AM-680) 7 p.m. — College hockey: Hockey East quarterfinal-Lowell at Maine, NESN 7:30 p.m. — Whaters at Nordiques, SportsChannel, WTIC (AM-1080) 8 p.m. — College basketball: UConn at Pit-tsburgh, Channel 8, WPOP (AM-1410) 9:30 p.m. — College basketball: Northeast Conference championship, ESPN 10 p.m. — College basketball: Villanova at Providence, NESN (delayed broadcast) 10:05 p.m. — Boxing: USA boxing champion-shipa, TBS ships, TBS 11 p.m. — Tennis: Volvo of Chicago, MSG (delayed broadcast) 11:30 p.m. — College basketball: West Coasat Conference, first-round game, SportsChannel Midnight - College basketball: Utah at BYU, ESPN Sunday

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Monday



In Brief . . .

UConn at Pittsburgh in finale PITTSBURGH - The University of Connecticut bas

UConn edged Pitt, 81-76, back on Jan. 5 a Hartford Civic Center.

Both teams will then head to the Big East Conference Tournament scheduled March 7-10 at Madison Square

Whale plays two on the weekend HARTFORD - The Hartford Whalers (28-30-7), who've gone 0-3-1 in their last four games, have a busy weekend. They wind up a four-game road swing tonight at 7:30 visiting the Quebec Nordiques. They return home to the Civic Center Sunday for a 7:05 clash with the

Toronto Maple Leafs. The Whalers are coming off a 6-3 loss in Chicago Thursday night. The downswing has dropped the Whalers into fourth place in the Adams Division.

UConn in Big East tourney

ticut women's basketball team begins play today at 3 day, did not play Thursday against the Spurs.

seed in the tournament, having won an unprecedented (11-16, 4-12) or No. 9 Syracuse (7-20, 3-13) will provide developm

Providence is defending tournament champ.

championship game Monday at 7 p.m. That game will be president. televised live by NESN.

tere and a birdie there, advancing in the Women's Kemper Open with a 2-under-par 69 Friday to hold a two-stroke lead entering the final round. Rarick, who has led thoughout, hasn't torn up the Wailea Resort Blue Course on Maui Island, but has

played deliberate golf while most contenders have failed o make a move or have fallen back.

her drop from second place into oblivion. Rarick was at 10-under 203. Deb Richard made the strongest move, shooting a 67, and was 8-under.

Jane Geddes and Dawn Coe were 6-under. Three-time WKO champion Betsy King was 5-under.

Lendl advances to semifinals ROTTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) - Top-seeded Ivan

endl overcame an early setback against Swiss opponent Jakob Hlasek to advance Friday to the semifinal round of the ABN Amro World Tennis Tournament. The Czechoslovakian was surprised at first

Hlasek's deliveries, but took control of the match to beat by the Swiss 3-6, 6-3, 7-5. Eighth seeded Czechoslovak Karel Novacek knocked out Omar Camporese of Italy 6-4, 7-5.

Dutchman Paul Haarhuis defeated Swede Christian Bergstrom 7-5, 6-3 and Anders Jarryd of Sweden won 7-6, 6-2 over Dutchman Jan Siemerink, Thirty-two players from 15 countries are competing for \$450,000 in prize money at the tournament, which

ends Sunday. Day joins \$100 million club

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) - Pat Day became the

sixth jockey whose mounts earned more than \$100 million when he guided Wild Sierra to a second place finish in Friday's first race at Oaklawn Park. Day joined Bill Shoemaker, Laffit Pincay Jr., Angel

Cordero Jr., Jorge Velasquez and Chris McCarron as the only riders to reach the milestone. Day, who is closing in on his ninth consecutive Oaklawn riding title, is the only jockey to ride more than 100 winners in a single Oaklawn season. The three-time Eclipse Award winner has won more than 5,000 races.

Red Sox sign three pitchers

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP) - Left-hander Tom Bolton and right-handers Dana Kiecker and Jeff Gray, three unheralded pitchers who helped Boston win the AL East championship last year, agreed to one-year contracts Friday with the Boston Red Sox.

Terms were not disclosed, but it was learned that Bol ton will receive a raise from \$135,000 to about \$275,000. Kiecker from \$100,000 to \$165,000, and Gray for \$100,000 to about \$150,000. "Except for a couple of the kids, that leaves just Carlos

Quintana as our only unsigned player, and I want to take a few more days with him because I haven't had much chance to talk with his agent," Red Sox general manager Lou Gorman said. Bolton, 28, blossomed as a starter in his fourth trial

with the Red Sox. Recalled from Pawtucket of the International League on June 13, he pitched in relief until moved into the starting rotation in July. He had a 10-5 record and a 3.38 earned run average in 16 starts and 5 relief appearances.

McEnroe brothers advance

CHICAGO (AP) - Both top-seeded John McEnroe and his seventh-seeded brother Patrick advanced to the semifinals of the Volvo Chicago tennis tournament

John McEnroe automatically moved past the quarter finals when his opponent, Germany's Alexander Mronz, withdrew after sustaining a thigh-muscle injury during a match against Gary Muller on Wednesday. "It was like a needle punctured me, and while I continued to play. I could not make it today after warming

up for 10 minutes," Mronz said Friday. The unexpected rest from Friday's action may or may not take the edge off McEnroe's game, the player said.

"I won't know if not playing tonight will hurt me until after I play on Saturday," McEnroe said. "I'm pretty conident it will work out fine." McEnroe on Saturday will face the winner of Friday's

match between Mali Vai Washington and Germany's Udo Riglewski, Patrick McEnroe advanced to the semifinals Friday by beating second-seeded Richey Reneberg 6-1, 7-6, (7-3).

Knicks make a move, fire Al Bianchi

By BERT ROSENTHAL The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — The University of Connecticut basketball team (17-9, 8-7 in the Big East) winds up its regular season tonight at 8 (Channel 8, WPOP) at No. 22
 Pittsburgh (20-9, 9-6).
 The Huskies are coming off a 62-60 overtime win against No. 20 Seton Hall Wednesday night at Gampel Pavilion. The Panthers are coming off an 88-76 win over
 Boston College on Thesday.

Checketts and Richard Evans, president and chief ex-ecutive officer of Madison Square Garden, said Bianchi's osition would be terminated and that a vice president of player personnel would be chosen, probably after the

"There are a number of people Dave and I will be looking at," Evans said. "But we do not discuss can-didates. We haven't identified all the candidates yet. Right now, there are three or four." Checketts and Evans, however, insisted that John MacLeod would remain as coach of the team through the

The Knicks, after rallying from a 19-1 deficit and beat-ing San Antonio 100-93 Thursday night for their fourth traight victory, are 26-31 and in third place in the Atlan-

tic Division, 16 games behind first-place Boston. Until defeating Washington in overtime Tuesday night, the Knicks had the league's worst home record, 11-17. Guard Mark Jackson, the NBA Rookie of the Year in 1987-88, had been suspended for two games last week WASHINGTON, D.C. - The University of Connec- for conduct detrimental to the club. After returning Tues-

p.m. in a quarterfinal round clash at Georgetown's McDonough Arena in the Big East Conference Tourna-ment today against the winner of Friday night's Vii-is down from last season, and Stu Jackson, who began to concern an employed after 15 sames by NRICKS' PRESIDENT — Dave Checketts flips a basketball for photographers after he was KNICKS' PRESIDENT — Dave Checketts flips a basketball for photographers after he was

third straight regular-season title. Either No. 8 Villanova about a month ago, and had nothing to do with recent Evans said the decision to dimiss Bianchi was made Bianchi, who was fired.

"I had a ball," he said.

By BOB GREEN The Associated Press

MIAMI - With Paul Azinger out "I told him he's like my father. of the way on the strength of a day-late disqualification, Jack Nicklaus The reaction of

"The best round of golf I've had in a long, long time," Nicklaus said after a bogey-free, 9-under-par 63 36-hole lead at 134.

was disqualified for the inadvertent infraction of a rule in Thursday's "I haven't been in position to win Azinger, who blew a chance to

As his name came off the leader-As his name came off the leaderopening round. boards scattered around the course, victories last year. Nicklaus began to make his run at "Who knows what I'll do? tournament leader Kenny Perry.

And he did it with the power and today, I can do it. I haven't had about his actions on the 18th hole focus like that in a long time, My Thursday, when he played a second in the 1980 U.S. Open.

"That's the best round of golf I've bunkers for birdie-4. He missed only penalty.

The Associated Press

Affairs Committee. sembly floor, was endorsed by the of change we need."

The measure was backed by sup-porters of University of Nevada-Las Vegas basketball coach Jerry McGaughey said the bill was

the Los Angeles Dodgers. The 26-year-old left-hander flew to Vero Beach,

Magrane's impending surgery was described by London as similar to that undergone in recent seasons by St. Louis pitchers Ken Dayley, John Tudor, Danny Cox, Greg Mathews and Todd Worrell. Worrell is the only one of the five still on the Car inals roster.

"The only difference is he's got some (bone) chips and the others didn't," London said. "His elbow got stuck. We ran through the ex amination and found pieces. On further examination we found looseness. Just to have the chips remove wouldn't do it. He has to have the ligament

repaired." London said each of the operations that have sidelined Cardinals pitchers involved nerve transplants, as will Magrane's.

Dayley rebounded from his 1986 elbow surgery and pitched out of the bullpen for the past four years. He signed a three-year, \$6.3 million free-agent contract with Toronto after last season.

Saalbach!" Austrians Rudolf Nierlich, the giant pionship."

Cards' Magrane out for season By PAUL LeBAR The Associated Press

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ST. LOUIS - St. Louis Cardinals pitcher Joe Magrane will have elbow surgery on April 1 and miss the entire 1991 season. General manager Dal Maxvill, after consulting with team physician Dr. Stan London, said Magrane

will undergo surgery to correct medial collateral ligation

was doing."

"It's not good news, either from the persona tandpoint of Joe Magrane or the ballclub," Maxvill said by telephone from the Cardinals' training can in St. Petersburg, Fla. "I guess when we started doing ests, it planted a little bug in my head. We'll jus hope for the best." Magrane's surgery will be performed by or-thopedic surgeon Dr. Stan Jobe, who also works with

win a medal in the world champion-ships at Saalbach, Austria. Tomba, who often skis well in Norway and Sweden, moved to second in the overall standings be-"It's a great day for me after all the bad luck I've had in the past weeks," said Tomba, who also ended a streak of four World Cup 203-142 going into Saturday's races in which he didn't manage to stalom here.

Fla., on Thursday to be examined by Jobe. Magrane, who will make \$1,025,000 this season, could not be reached Friday for comment. He had been examined reviously in St. Louis by London.

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named president of the New York Knicks on Friday. Checketts replaces general manager Al

"I have a high regard for what he did for the Jazz when well-publicized differences with Bianchi.

(11-10, 4-12) or No. 9 Syracuse (1-20, 5-15) will provide the opposition.
Other quarterfinal matchups today are: No. 4 St. John's (16-11, 10-6) vs. No. 5 Seton Hall (17-10, 7-9) at 1 p.m.; No. 2 Providence (23-4, 13-3) vs. No. 7 Geor-getown (12-14, 5-11) at 6 p.m; and No. 3 Pittsburgh (15-12, 10-6) vs. No. 6 Boston College (12-15, 6-10) at 8
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"We don't make decisions on what's happened over the last four games or the long run. The performance of the team, until recently, is the most important factor. We (15-12, 10-6) vs. No. 6 Boston College (12-15, 6-10) at 8
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"He built the franchise …." Evans said. "His track without and had heap serving as vice president of

sultant and had been serving as vice president of record speaks for itself. He was very successful with the had declined markedly the past two seasons after finish-development since Sept. 1. He began his NBA career in Utah Jazz. He took a franchise that was at the bottom of The semifinals are at 2 and 4 p.m. on Sunday with the 1983 at age 27, joining the Utah Jazz as executive vice the barrel and made it into one of the best in the league. Pitino left after that season to go to Kentucky after

Rarick holds Kemper Open lead WAILEA, Hawaii (AP) - Cindy Rarick made a birdie Nicklaus is in contention at Doral Open

him play a lot of golf," Andy Bean covered the flag with his approaches time after time. "I think he missed only one shot all day," Bean said. "I don't think he

The reaction of the 51-year-old even knew what the speed of the Third-round victims included defending champion Beth Daniel, whose triple bogey on the 7th hole helped Friday in the Doral Open. major professional titles, was more Nicklaus' heroics on a breezy day overshadowed the career-best 64 that lifted Perry into a one-stroke

"The best I've played, in every lead at 133. put him a stroke off Kenny Perry's aspect of the game, in a long, long With Azinger out, Russ Cochran, Azinger, winner of the AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am, ap-peared to have the same total but Mark O'Meara, Rocco Mediate and

precision that reminded his playing partners of a Nicklaus from decades mind wasn't wandering; I wasn't A review of the film she back. It was, he said, probably his lowest competitive round since a 63 bothered about what other people were doing: I was focused on what I A review of the film showed Azinger, in taking his stance, twice

"He was putting in a bucket today, and he was filling it up," Buddy Gardner said. What he was doing was playing up and down from greenside What he was doing was playing up and down from greenside

shot a 65 that didn't count. He was disqualified after a "If I can keep the focus I had television viewer raised a question

> made a pawing motion with his left foot, moving rocks or coral.

IN THE HUNT - Jack Nicklaus, shown in a

Proposed bill backs Tarkanian

By BRENDAN RILEY

CARSON CITY, Nev. - A bill NCAA.

less other states do the same. But if

NCAA, 'You're not going to in-

such legislation. Several states have Tarkanian's battle with the NCAA such proposals, most of them with dates back to the early 1970s, when schools placed on probation by the he was basketball coach at Long Beach State. He has compiled the that would require the NCAA to provide due process to coaches and athletes has won unanimous ap-proval in the Assembly Government "I certainly don't have any problem expecting that we get due process," Gamer said. "But I don't know how much good it will do un-

AB204, sent Friday to the As- that occurs, it will generate the kind Tarkanian engaged in a 13-year legal battle with the agency over the panel despite a recent warning from NCAA officials that states passing such laws could find their univer-the bill was sponsored chiefly by Assemblyman Jim McGaughey, R-Las Vegas, who said it's time law-the bill was sponsored chiefly by Assemblyman Jim McGaughey, R-Las Vegas, who said it's time lawsities bounced from the sports governing agency. Las vegas, who said it's time law-makers "stand up and tell the was ordered suspended for two years. But he got a state court injunction and continued coaching.

Tarkanian, who has been involved in a long-running dispute with the NCAA. Government Affairs chairman Val Garner, D-Las Vegas, said the bill pending flap between the agency and Tarkanian. The same ruling said state agencies did have to provide due process.

Tomba gets some sweet revenge

LILLEHAMMER, Norway (AP) slalom champion, and Stefan Tomba, a double Olympic cham-

"I don't think it's possible to beat

"What a feeling to beat three out Girardelli for the overall," Tomba of the four world champions from said. "I lost too many points in the Nierlich, the two-time world GS

LILLEHAMMER, Norway (AP) — Alberto Tomba got some sweet revenge on Friday, beating three newly crowned world champions in a men's World Cup giant slalom. The Italian's 17th World Cup vic-tory came a month after he failed to min a medal in the world champion. Tomba, who often skis well in the World Cup standings in this disthe World Cup standings in this dis-

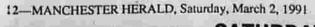
cipline. the Hafjell course, where the 1994 Olympic gate races for men and women will be held.

slalom this winter. But I have a champion and winner of a slalom at "La Bomba" finished ahead of good chance to win the GS cham- nearby Oppdal on Tuesday, was .31 seconds behind Tomba.



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By DEBORAH HASTINGS The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - Brevity can be measured three ways - in seconds, in nanoseconds, and in the

For "Cop Rock," the shock was double-barreled. Despite incredible hype and an executive producer with a full shelf of Emmys, "Cop Rock"

And the show's cast and crew, assembled at great expense, suddenly found themselves unemployed after signing up with what had been pitched as the most innovative new

show on television. Finkelstein, despite being in Hollywood for only four years, didn't have much trouble landing on his feet. He had quit his job as a writer and co-executive producer of NBC's highly successful "L.A. Law" to join "Cop Rock."

Now he has a new series about to start production for ABC through Bochco's production company.

"I haven't been knocked around very much," Finkelstein said. "I've been able to develop whatever kind of confidence or monstrous ego to feel that whatever happens, left to my own devices, I will come up with something."

But the TV business is not for the faint of heart, Finkelstein said. "You've got to really want this, to put up with the misery," he said. "It's not the most secure job in the

world." Shuffling from show to show and

This 3-year-old western series has suffered three time changes, one name change, lackluster ratings and WVIT nearly being canceled. It has been moved from

Thursdays to Saturdays to Fridays. Its name went from "Paradise" to CBS series starring Richard Cham- WTIC 5 21 Jump Street berlain as an island doctor. For the cast and crew of the Old

West series, it has been a bumpy "I've been out three years of my career into something that has not been a successful show," said star Lee Horsley, probably best-known to TV viewers as the former lead of

"Matt Houston," "It's not in the Top 10. It's not doing my career great wonders because it's not a highly visible show," Horsley said.

"Guns of Paradise" is not even in the Top 30, but the network and the show's employees say the series does have an audience, if only its viewers could keep up with all the time changes. Executive producer and co-

creator David Jacobs, who also brought "Dallas" and "Knots Landing" to CBS, said he fought long and hard to keep "Guns of Paradise" on the air.

Last year, when it appeared the network would cancel it, Jacobs flew to New York to lobby CBS executives. "I surrendered all dignity and vacillated between pleading and threatening," he said.

SATURDAY, MARCH 2, 1991 CH. 5:00 5:30 6:00 6:30 7:00 7:30 8:00 OVER THE AIR CHANNEL Captain Bob Dragon Warrior Bill & Ted Adv. Pee-wee Play. 2:30 Home Shopping Spree BB Sunglasses Little Rosey 🛱 Winnie the Pooh Bugs Bunny & Tweety 🖓 3:00 Home Shopping Spree World Tomorrow Paid Program Paid Program Paid Program Paid Program Trapper John, M.D. World Tom. Larry Jones Rock 'N' Roll Era Numan Calculator 3:00 Home Shopping Club Home Shopping Club (Off Air) Laverne & Shirley BB Sunglasses Webster Kathy Smith Camp Candy 🖓 (Off Air) **Big Valley** Paid Program Pit Road Week Sain Sea Hunt (Off Air) Camp Candy C Around World Saturday Videos Chipmunks Day at a Time Maude Andy Griffith Jet Stream Oven Fit One It's Your Business Wall St. Jml. Rock 'N' Roll Era Little Rosey
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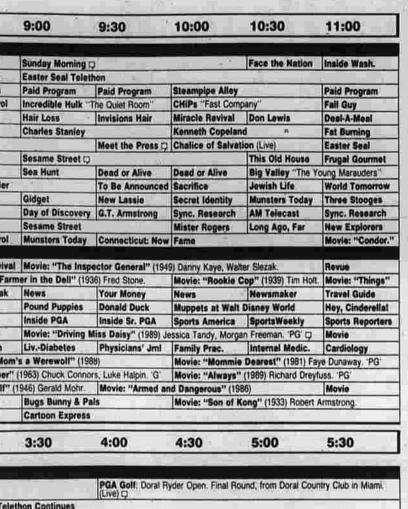
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'WIOU'

By SCOTT WILLIAMS The Associated Press

NEW YORK - John Shea, star of "WIOU," is on the phone with an old friend who stopped watching the CBS newsroom drama after a shocked, horrified look at the dismal pilot

episode. "What didn't you like about it?" Shea asks, amused. The old friend, embarrassed, mumbles something about a drama trying to take on serious issues with one-dimensional,

comic characters. "We didn't want to be like every other sort of serious, ensemble drama with a bunch of well-meaning yuppies standing around in expensive suits," he said.

"In the beginning, we really hadn't found the tone. I think now, eight shows in, we've found it. There's an edge of satire, black comedy, an edge that's hard to capture. I think it's better now. ... Some of the humor is less broad and we're creating characters, not characterizations."

Shea, a stage actor and an Emmy Award-winner for his work in the

television series, despite his work in TV movies such as "Baby M," "Small Sacrifices," "The Impossible Spy," and the miniseries "Kennedy." He was ready for it.

He felt underemployed, even

though he'd work on one or two projects a year. "I would still only work

months a year. I just felt frustrated," he said. The death of his younger brother was shattering, and his grief was

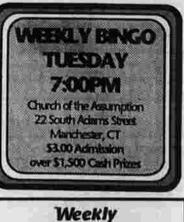
overwhelming. After a half-year of mourning and reflection, "I realized that I had to work more and right now to be really happy." He started reading series pilots and "WIOU" popped out of the

pack. He liked the idea of the show, the ensemble format and his charac-And he's even learned to enjoy

the challenge that series TV poses for an actor. "It's not about a single frame or a single shot," he said. "It's an 18-

hour film. One story leads to another story. The characters are constantly growing and changing. What you learn in one episode you bring to the

next."

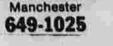




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Expansion Heat, Magic showing some progress

By STEVEN WINE The Associated Press

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We're getting better." The Magic can make the same claim. Miami's second-year intras- Miami's win over two-time NBA "The way we were playing the

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LSU after big payoff

By DAN EVEN The Associated Press

STARKVILLE, Miss. - The task is a tall one for No. 23 Mississippi State: Stop 7-foot-1 Shaquille O'Neal and 18th-ranked LSU. The payoff would be a big one:

the Bulldogs' first Southeastern Conference basketball title in 28 After 17 games, the SEC cham-

pionship and No. 1 seed in the postseason conference tournament me comes down one game. LSU (13-4 in the conference) comes into Saturday's showdown with a one-game lead.

A preseason pick for seventh in the 10-team conference, Mississippi State (12-5) is in a position no Bulldogs team has been since the glory days of coach Babe McCarthy in the late 1950s and early 1960s. "I'm not surprised to see Mississippi State play for the champion ship," said Auburn coach Tommy loe Eagles, whose team, was dominated by State 94-76 on Wednesday night to set up the title show-

down. "I think the race came down to the best two teams." Mississippi State (19-7 overall) hasn't finished in the first division since a tie for fifth in 1985. State's ast SEC title was in 1963, when McCarthy's club won its fourth in five seasons. Those are State's only SEC crowns in its 58 years in the

LSU clinched a tie for the title by winning at Florida on Wednesday night, but needs a victory for its first outright title since 1985. State would get the top seed with a victory because it would have beaten the Tigers in both regular-season

"It's like championship time fo us. This is what you live for," LSU forward Vernel Singleton said. Championship time in the SEC does not include Kentucky, which is

13-4 in the conference. But the 13th-ranked Wildcats on are on probation and ineligible for postseason play. The Tigers will be trying to end

State's recent dominance. LSU has won only one of the last seven meetings. That streak includes an 82-79 victory for MSU at Baton Rouge, a win that moved the Bulldogs into the title picture. They've won six of

eight since. Behind O'Neal, LSU has won seven straight conference games to climb into the lead. A sellout crowd, a rarity at Humphrey Coliseum until this season, is expected.

"There will be very ! crowd can do to take us out of the and wonders.

said. "Our plan is go out and play them tough, like we have everybody all season." "Inductive things people said when Norris tried to return to the major leagues with Oakland after a seven-year absence. Too old, too out-of-shape, too many them tough, like we have everybody all season." "Inductive trings people said when Norris tried to return to the major leagues with Oakland after a seven-year absence. Too old, too out-of-shape, too many them tough, like we have everybody all season." "Inductive trings people said when Norris tried to return to the major leagues with Oakland after a seven-year absence. Too old, too out-of-shape, too many them tough, like we have everybody all season."

Senior guard Doug Hartsfield season at Triple-A Tacoma, went "I really don't know," Walt Jockagreed it will be almost impossible back to the Bay area for winter etty, Oakland's director of baseball to shut down the 7-1, 290-pound workouts and looked ahead.

Guokas said. "The guys are making The glow that came from beating

unalified for the Miami Heat and Orlando Magic. The Heat finished with a non-losing record in a month for the first time when the third-year franchise beat the Detroit Pistons 100-98 Thursday, With a 6-6 mark, Miami Thursday. With a 6-6 mark, Miami recent success, is last in the Atlantic away from them." won more games in February than in any previous month. "It's a great accomplishment," Division at 17-39 and entered the weekend tied for the league lead in losses with Denver and Sacramento. The win was the only one for the Heat in an otherwise frustrating four-game homestand. Miami blew

17-38. its best month ever by winning eight victory against a team that now has will help." of 11 games in February. "We're on fire," center Mark against Utah in December. Miami is "The last three games we had a chance to win, and we let it get

points. Rookie Dennis Scott con- The slack has been taken up by "We can get even better," Rice

shots, playing good defense, the champions was dulled somewhat MIAMI - An expansion team rebounding. Our fast break is much because Detroit has three players on must have a good month before it better. ... It's an improvement from the injured list. But, Miami guard Sherman Douglas said, the Pistons

center Rony Seikaly said. "The fact The NBA's other expansion an 18-point lead in losing to is we could have won more games. teams had similar marks, with Min- Philadelphia, and spotted Milnesota at 18-37 and Charlotte at waukee 22 first-half points in another loss

tate rival has won four in a row - champion Detroit was sweet be- last couple of games, the confidence the past two on the road - and had cause it was just the Heat's second wasn't there," Seikaly said. "This

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Nothing is going to spoil this summer for Milt May

By ALAN ROBINSON The Associated Press

BRADENTON, Fla. - Until last Christmas Eve, Milt May couldn't imagine anything much worse than striking out with the bases loaded or losing the seventh game of the World Series. A solid hitter whose .263 batting average paid off

in a 14-year major-league career, May had all the said. good things that a life in baseball could bring: an en- Within three weeks, Scott - still in a coma joyable job as the Pittsburgh Pirates' hitting coach, a began showing positive signs. He squeezed the hands of visitors, seemed to recognize who was in the room Then he got the phone call that every parent dreads.

And, all of a sudden, the sometimes surrealistic, for the fastball sign, correctly held up his index finger. make-believe world of baseball wasn't so important After 25 days, Scott finally came out of his coma,

May's son, Scott, a 17-year senior and promising catcher at Bradenton's Manatee High School, had walker. been badly injured in a car wreck. He was in a coma with extensive head injuries at HCA-Blake Hospital and emergency room physicians feared he wouldn't live until Christmas Day.

family car over on a stretch of under-repair roadway. weeks. He had a wheelchair, but we turned it back in He was driving about 50 in a 35-mile per hour zone, a week later."

Florida Highway Patrol officials. Scott's injuries were bad, his prognosis was worse. 'Until then, you always kind of take your good health for granted," Milt May said. "You're an athlete

near death. Christmas was a forgettable blur to Milt; his wife, Brenda, and daughter, Merrily, 15. The best of days "We've kind of smothered him so far, but he's

for most families, it was the worst possible day for the Mays. Scott was alive but was breathing only through a respirator. The doctors warned he might never come is the starting to do things himself. He can dress himself and he's looking forward this weekend to going to the movies with some friends. That's a big thing to him, "There wasn't much good news for the first week," because he wants some independence." Scott was a fixture at the Pirates' camp before his out of his coma.

wasn't very much optimism. It wasn't a question then fly balls with Bobby Bonilla or Andy Van Slyke. of him making a full or even partial recovery, the To honor Scott, Bonilla will wear Scott's No. 23 question was whether he'd live or die."

The Mays spent most of their waking hours at the hospital, but elsewhere in Bradenton, a Gulf Coast "It's just a way of saying, 'Hey, Scott, we're behind

gathered for two to three hours nightly around home plate at the high school baseball field, to talk and to "I don't think you could get me mad this spring,"

pray, without adult supervision or invitation. Their parents and other adults held their own vigils at the hospital. Pirates manager Jim Leyland flew down from Pittsburgh to attend, and ESPN basketball announcer Dick Vitale, a Bradenton resident, came when he wasn't on the road.

Across the country, Pirates' players and coaches said prayers and asked their own church congregations to pray. Cards, letters and telegrams poured into Bradenton from players, fans, even total strangers who were touched by the tragedy.

"Scott was young and strong and fighting hard, but I am absolutely convinced the prayers made the difference, that God really came in and took over," May

of visitors, seemed to recognize who was in the room and once, when his sister asked her catcher-brother

weak and unable to talk without strain. His muscles

But he was alert, awake, and, most of all, alive. "Scott has a long way to go, but his comeback has amazed the doctors," his father said. "The doctors thought he'd be in the hospital another three to six Riding with a buddy, the younger May flipped the months (after awakening), but he came home in three

but drugs or alcohol weren't involved, according to Now, just two months after nearly dying, Scott is walking without assistance, is talking in a raspy voice and is hitting baseballs off a batting tee. He expects to resume his baseball career next year — he was being recruited by Florida State and Miami — and is taking

homebound classes so he can graduate on time with Like many other famous athletic fathers with successful sons, May had never pictured Scott -a his classmates this spring. "He's not hitting the heck out of the ball, but he's catcher, just like dad - being sick, much less being making solid contact on the nose. It looks like he will make a full recovery," his father said. "It's exactly

Milt May said. "The doctors made it very clear it was not a good situation and the outlook ... well, there with a bright red 'M' as he played catch or shagged rather than his own No. 25 this summer, then will

city of 26,000 where the Pirates hold spring training, a remarkable event was occuring. A whole community Milt May, 40, now back at work with the Pirates, was rallying around one badly injured teen-ager. Dozens of Scott May's friends and classmates has never enjoyed spring training so much. Never one to talk lightly of miracles, he cannot fathom another

Milt May said, "I'm just walking around, smiling, Things couldn't be better.

"One of the good things about this is a lot of young people have come to know the Lord, and that's made Scott very happy. A lot of young people now know that God is powerful."

Norris sitting and waiting

crowd can do to take us out of the ball game," said LSU guard TJ. Pugh. "Mississippi State will have to beat us, not the crowd." State's players know that stop-ping O'Neal, who leads the SEC in almost every offensive category, will be a gigantic challenge. "Todd (center Todd Merritt) isn't going to grow by four inches or pick

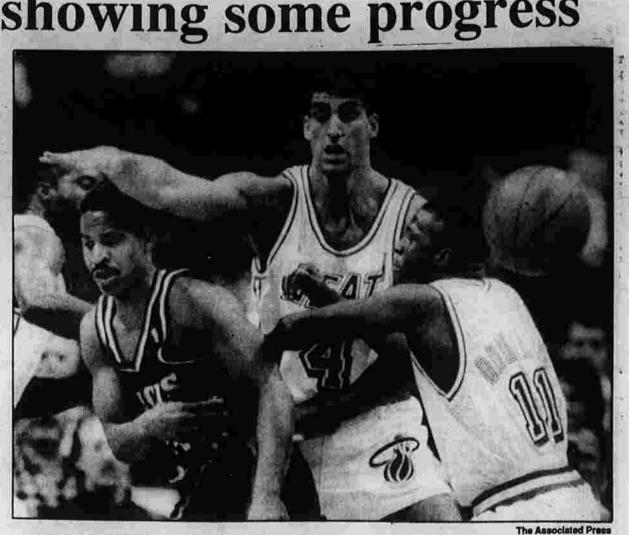
NEW YORK (AP) — Mike Nor-ris sits at home, ticks off the names other pitchers try to do what he did slots available in the Oakland orlast spring, Norris is nowhere. He ganization. Other clubs, however,

all season." "There's not much you can do to contain O'Neal," said State forward Greg Carter. "You just have to hope he turns around and shoots jump shots." but was released just after the All-Star break when the Athletics jug-gled their roster. Norris finished the

administration, said, "I feel he when he went 22-9 with a 2.54 ERA Now, while Jim Palmer, Goose probably could help some teams." for Oakland.

mum last year, and is looking for about the same this time, maybe \$150,000 or so.

Norris' best season was 1980,



big scorer: he equaled a season high with 35 points in Tuesday's victory at Golden State. The way we're playing," Orlan-big scorer: he equaled a season high with 35 points in Tuesday's victory at Golden State. The way we're playing," Orlan-big with anybody right now." ON THE DEFENSIVE - Miami's Sherman Douglas, right, and Rony Seikaly defend against

Bowe looks to add to knockout string

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Cooper in the second round. Heavyweight contender Riddick "Biggs is perhaps more known, Bowe brings a string of knockouts but those guys were tougher," said into his 10-round bout Saturday with Bowe, 21-0, with 19 knockouts. Tyrell Biggs.

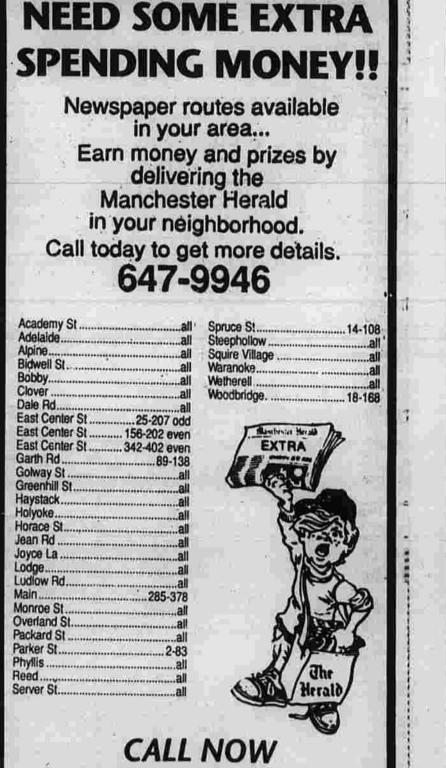
seventh-round knockout loss in an Biggs and then knock him out. October 1987 title fight.

by winning the 1984 Olympic super heavyweight championship and losing the Tyson fight.

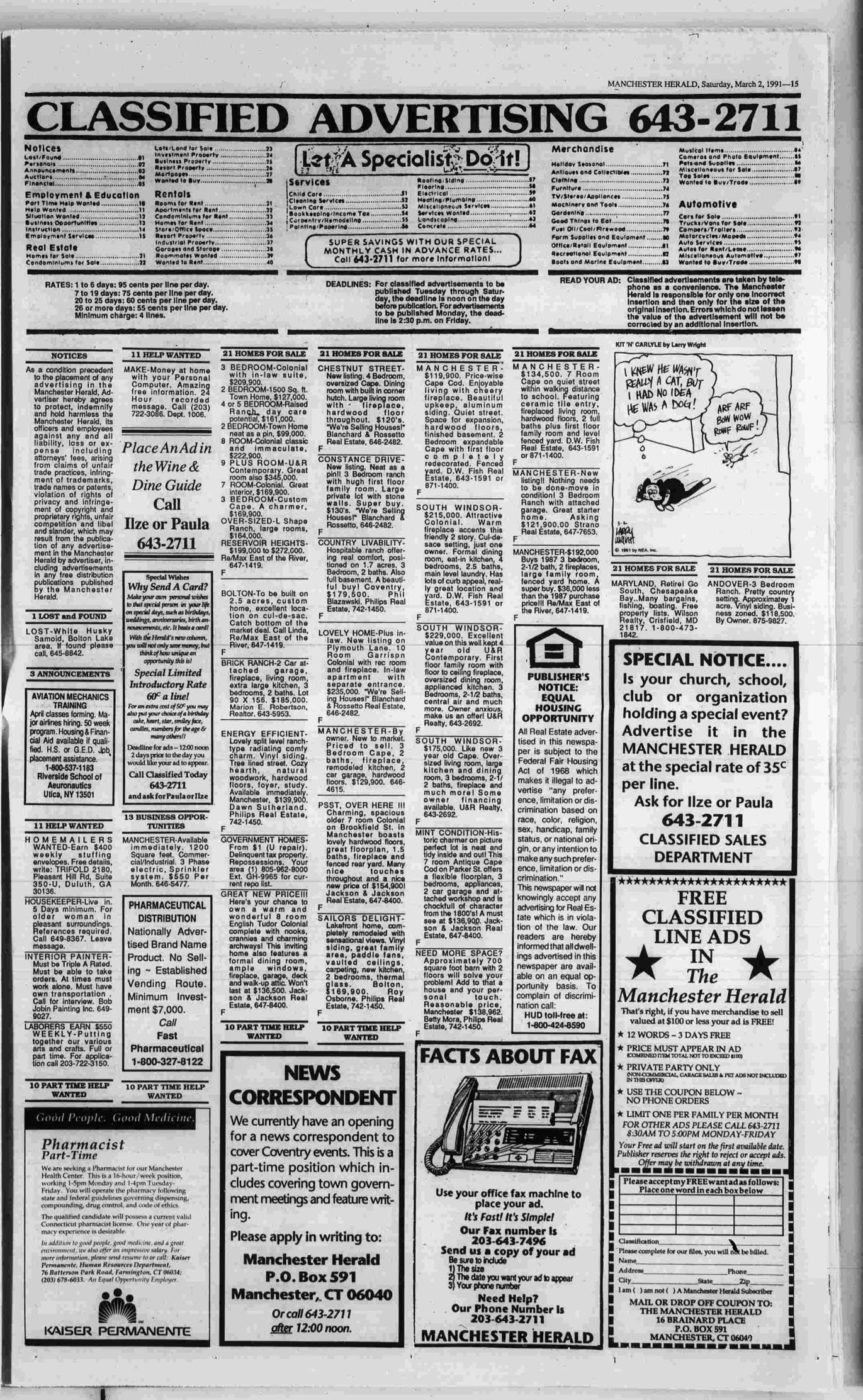
Bowe won the Olympic supe Biggs isn't impressed, saying he fought a much harder puncher in Mike Tyson while suffering a he will wear down the 30-year-old

"I'm not concerned with his power," said Biggs, 19-3 with 12 knockouts. "He's no Mike Tyson, that's for sure. ... My power is much better now. He needs to worry Bowe "couldn't shine (former about what I'm going to be doing." Biggs brings a big name earned shoes."

Bowe and his trainer, Eddie Futch, said Bowe has gained some But Bowe says he has fought maturity outside the ring and must tougher opponents, most recently in continue to improve inside it before July when he knocked out Art Thomas in the third round, and in October, when he knocked out Bert Evander Holyfield.



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