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8 serviced here, \$8495. VW JETTA '86
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Latin regaining some popularity ... page 3



Valentine's Day events are plenty



SPORTS

NHL All-Stars go for a sweep

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Manchester Herald

Friday, Feb. 13, 1987

Playscape vandalism frustrating

By John Mitchell

Herald Reporter Continuing vandalism to Keeney Street School's playscapes since they were built two years ago have left school officials and parents aggravated, concerned and unabl

find a solution. The two large pieces of wooden equipment, which contain slides, rings, suspension bridges, ladders and decks, were put together through efforts by the school's PTA in 1985. There is one plays-cape on a hill in front of the building and another behind the school.

principal at the school, the prob lems began soon after the playscapes went up. He said repairs o some type have been needed abou In one incident, bolts holding up one of the bridges were removed, and the school had to bar students

According to Frank Amara

from it for fear of injury. "The bridge would fall down if the kids got on it." Amara said. Slides have been dented, parts have been loosened or stolen, and wood has been marred by graffiti, directed at Amara and some of the

teachers, he said.___ Kathy Bottaro, co-president of the school's PTA, called the playscapes easy targets, espe-cially the one in back. "It's really secluded," she said. The repeated attacks prompted the PTA executive board to write letters to local newspapers seeking community

Bottaro said. "They don't under-

HARTFORD - Three Catholic

schools in Connecticut will close in

June, but officials say the shut-

downs reflect shifting patterns in

Some parish schools are giving way to regional Catholic schools as

the institutions grapple with the

chief problems — money and declining enrollments — that have

plagued them since the early 1970s.

almost \$3,000 a year at some high

Tuitions continue to mount - to

However, the schools draw more

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Price Index

schools — and some poor families simply cannot afford to send their children to Catholic schools.

well-to-do parents to pay more than the base tuition to subsidize the cost of educating poor youngsters.

St. Vincent Ferrer in Naugatuck - tendent of schools for the Diocese of

stand why it has to happen."

By Anne McGrath The Associated Press

the incidents only happen during the weekends. "The only thing I can do is repair the damage and get rid of the oesn't set right with me." Amara said he caught a couple of young vandals two years ago after spension bridge and threw the schools as well. "It just seems to be kids growing broken pieces into nearby woods

Catholic schools healthy, officials say

through fourth grade while St. sector (in closing schools).

have been opened in the state in the past two years.

St. Dominic's has kindergarten

Bridgeport, which will close two elementary schools this year.

"We're the same thing as the public

The diocesan offices are concen- limited to the money they get from

tultion plans" in which they ask and six have pre-kindergarten

Beginning of '87 brings higher prices

Reflecting across-the-board an annual inflation rate of 7.7

utive months.

4.6 percent.

ble future.

Source: U.S. Dept. of Labor

Deen even nigner had it not been for a milder-than-usual winter. They noted that prices had begun edging the value of the dollar against other \$29.17 last month.

curred after the Christmas vaca-

The two were charged \$50 each

Vincent's started a kindergarten

Two schools in the Diocese of

Norwich have started "fair-share

of educating poor youngsters.
"The closing of buildings, when
you read the headlines, it sounds

past and two new Catholic schools like we're falling apart. We're not,"

— St. Dominic's in Southington and said Bernard Helfrich, superingirls' high school, in Waterbury.

WASHINGTON - Wholesale pri-

ces, down dramatically in 1986,

rebounded last month with a sharp

0.6 percent increase, the govern-ment reported today. Gasoline prices rose at a record pace.

gains in energy prices, gasoline costs soared 15.7 percent, the

biggest jump since the Labor Department began keeping track of wholesale prices in 1947.

Heating oil prices rose 18.0 percent, the steepest advance since

1974; natural gas prices advanced

The January gain, the biggest

overall increase since November

inflation turning in its best perfor-

Economists suggested January's

energy price increases would have

been even higher had it not been for

mance in 37 years.

By Tom Raum The Associated Press

first-grader, watches. The school's Justin Schulmen, a first-grader at Keeney Street School, takes a bumpy playscapes have been damaged by vandals repeatedly since they were built ride down the slide at one of the school's playscapes, while John Wygant, another

The difference is, he added, that Education Association in Washing-

The three schools scheduled to high schools, said the Rev. James

close this year are St. Peter's in G. Fanelli, superintendent of

Food prices last month fell 1.8 that prices of industrial products

tion, when officials found more Bottaro said \$250 was spent to install a light to illuminate the arts taken from the playscape. At area. "That didn't do the trick." the same time, a soccer goal was "The police are aware of it. they're down here every night, the kids," said Amara, explaining that neighbors are aware," said Amara. He said, though that if the school isn't patrolled 24 hours a

day, nothing can be solved. Bill Dion, director of the school system's buildings and grounds separtment, said the events are almost inevitable. "We go through cycles," he said, noting that andalism has occurred at Bowers. Verplank, and Buckley

up in a specific area at a given

this year and plans to expand at least to the second grade, officials said.

public schools can finance themselves from a municipality's tax base, while Catholic schools are million, she said.

trating on developing sound tuition aid and development programs to ensure that Catholic education will always be an option.

parishes, tuition, and fund-raising.

"We found popularity (of the schools), if anything, on the upswing," Helfrich said. He noted dated, Feistritzer said. Between

tary schools have kindergartens

classes. In 1970, there were only six

field, and Notre Dame Academy, a

percent, the second straight dip. Excluding food and energy, whole-

sale prices were up 0.5 percent in

percent if maintained for 12 consec-

That compares to a drop in wholesale prices of 2.5 percent for

all of 1986. Wholesale prices in December, however, had fallen 0.1

It was the collapse of energy

prices in early 1986 that sent the full-year index tumbling for the first time since 1963. Indeed, only in

1949 did prices fall at a faster clip,

Now, it is largely because of the

the Labor Department's Producer
Price Index would be equivalent to
Donald

Bridgeport, St. Emery's in Fair- schools.

kindergartens, he said.

easily be another school two years from now. "You've probably got Bottaro said she will ask police to cover the area more thoroughly

Herald photo by Mitch

Deputy Police Chief Henry Minor said he wasn't familiar with vandalism reports from the school. "If we have a significan pattern in the area, we would give the problem," Minor said. "There isn't much more you can

do." Amara said, noting that spreading the word has extra

pupils are enrolled this year in Catholic elementary and secondary

The major reversal in enrollment

began about 1965 and reached its

1980 and 1985, 300 schools closed or

The Archdiocese of Hartford has

28,532 students enrolled this year in

its 92 elementary schools and 15

major currencies in forecasting

will rise in the months to come.

a substantial increase of inflation,

said Michael K. Evans, president of

Donald Ratajczak, director of the

the same goods which cost \$10

during a base period of 1967, cost

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consolidated, she added.

a better tab on their kids," he said

Western reporters beaten and detained who now is in Moscow, said her husband called her from a militia station to say he would be taken to a hospital. She did not know the extent of his injuries.

Soviet police

quash protest

for a jailed Jewish activist. Dissi

The agents also punched Western reporters covering the protest and detained three American newsmen for more than two hours. It was the second day authorities

tors came as the Soviets announced the mass release of dissidents. Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennady Gerasimov on Thursday blamed young right-wing vigilantes
— called "Lyubers" after the Lyuberets neighborhood where they supposedly live - for violence during that day's demonstration. But during today's protest, as or Thursday, at least a half-dozen uniformed policemen stood by and did nothing to stop the violence. The

ward about two dozen of them piled The protesters demand emigra-

anti-apartheid protests, the com-Gerasimov said Thursday that pany's chairman said. The Dow-owned Mer-National Begun "can apply for reconsideraplant in Clavville, South Africa, is Milling Group, a conglomerate o South African businesses, Dow spokesman Charles Infante said Chairman Paul Oreffice said

not among 140 dissidents being could have remain process for change in that whiteruled nation. "This does not reflect a sudden change in attitude," the chairman said. "Our reason for wanting to do business in South Africa remains

"We would have preferred to dragged away today by the plain- maintain our business there, but business and economic conditions in the U.S., made it impractical to

to emigrate so he can join his wife quarters. About 75 employees, mos and daughter in Denmark. Pinomov's wife, Lisa Petersen, on Dow's payroll, he said.

January. Last month's overall increase in a private economic forecasting Delays irk legislator Officials in Gov. William A. President Reagan's proposal to O'Neill's office say the governor is provide the elderly with Medicare

Economic Forecasting Center at moving as fast as he can to set up protection against massive hospital Georgia State University, comthe new Department of Veterans' mented in advance of today's Affairs, despite claims from one a welcome but limited step by report that "inflationary pressures lawmaker that nothing is being health care activists in Congress should be intensifying in 1987 and done. Rep. Eugene A. Migliaro Jr., Story on page 5. continue to intensify in 1988." The energy price gains largely flow from the agreement reached 420 000 veterans says he constantly late last year by members of the Organization of Petroleum Exportgets calls from veterans asking about the new agency. Story on ing Countries to limit oil production. Efforts to conclude such a pact had proved fruitless through much Windy and cold

of 1986 and, with production exceedrebound in energy prices that other energy downward.
economists are predicting modertoday. High in the mid 20s. Winds northwest increasing to 20 to 30 mph ately rising prices for the forseea- overall index at 291.7, meaning that with higher gusts. Wind chills near

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and doctor bills is being greeted as

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over jailing

Another protester,

facility in

South Africa

MIDLAND, Mich. (AP) - Dow

Chemical Co. is reluctantly selling

Street and dragged down a nearby

alley in front of the Ministry o

Culture. As uniformed policeme

looked on, she was punched and kicked by the men in civilian

Western reporters who tried to

film or photograph the scene were

By John-Thor Dahlburg

MOSCOW - Security today punched protesters rallying for a fifth day to demand freedom

were given jail terms.

used force to break up the protests "No photographs," shouted on in Arbat Street in central Moscow. plainclothes agent as he slammed The action against the demonstrahis fist into an Associated Presi reporter's camera. Agents also smashed cameras of the Cable News Network and French televi Dow to sell

men who broke up today's protest were highly organized, and afterinto a police bus and drove off.

tion rights and the release of Josef Begun, a Hebrew teacher who was its South African pharmaceutica sentenced in 1983 to seven years in plan because of poor business prison for anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda.

tion of his case. Speaking in a satellite interview with Britain's ITN network, Gerasimov said that if Begun does so. "I suspect that it will be reviewed favorably to him. So actually there's no need for, any Thursday that Dow regretted the demonstration."

Thursday that Dow regretted the need to sell the plant and wished it

released early from jail because he However, dissident sources said authorities, not prisoners, initiate the pardoning process. wearing a blue-and-white stocking the same. cap bearing the Star of David, was

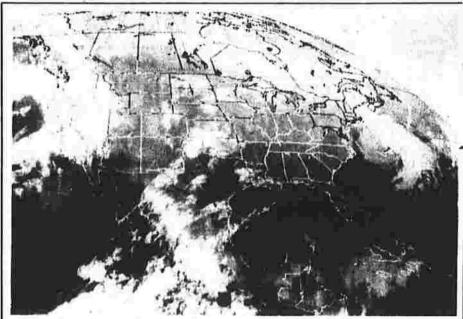
could unfold a placard he was as well as a growing public concern Ten years ago there were 35,800 Begun was taken to a nearby militia station along with Vladimir
Pimonov, who shouted: "They're
fascists, fascists." Pimonov has
worked for Mer-National, Infante said he has been denied permission said from Dow's Midland head-

of whom work in sales, will remain

TODAY'S HERALD

Latin isn't exactly the hot new

NATIONAL FORECAST — The National Weather Service forecasts rain and showers for Saturday for the western Gulf. Rain is also expected for coastal areas of the Pacific Northwest.



MORNING WEATHER — Today's weather satellite picture recorded at 2:30 a.m. shows showers and a few thunderstorms stretching from southwestern Kansas to eastern New Mexico. Thick precipitationproducing clouds over Washington, Oregon, western Nevada and the northern and central portions of California are associated with an approaching frontal system. Layered clouds over the Northeast are associated with a couple of low pressure systems.

Connecticut forecast

Central, Eastern Interior, Southwest Interior: Partly sunny, windy and cold. High in the mid 20s. Winds northwest increasing to 20 to 30 mph with higher gusts. Clear and very cold tonight. Low zero to 3 above. Winds northwest 10 to 15 mph. Partly sunny and cold Saturday. High in the 20s. West Coastal, East Coastal: Partly sunny, windy and cold. High near 30. Winds northwest increasing to 20 to 30 mph with higher gusts. Clear and very cold tonight. Low around 10. Winds northwest 10 to 15 nph. Partly sunny Saturday. High near 30. Northwest Hills: Partly sunny, windy and cold. High 20 to 25. Winds northwest increasing to 20 to 30 mph with higher gusts. Clear and very cold tonight. Partly sunny Ssaturday. High 20 to 25.

Coastal forecast

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk Point Winds northwest decreasing to 20 to 30 knots with gusts during the late afternoon. Northwest winds around 15 knots tonight. Saturday northwest winds 15 to 25 knots. Seas 2 to 4 feet today 2 to 3 feet tonight. Seas 1 to 3 feet Saturday. Light freezing spray

Across the nation

Storms packing gale-force winds, rain and snow blew through the West and the Northeast today, triggering warnings and travelers' advisories. Scattered thunderstorms fell from New Mexico to the Texas and Oklahoma panhandles, and rain fell in western Kansas. Goodwell, Okla., was hit by marble-size hall about midnight Colorado had rain, mixed with snow over the

Rain fell from western Nevada to northern California and the Pacific Northwest, with snow in

5 mph at Redding, Calif. Winter storm warnings for eavy snow and strong winds were in effect in the higher elevations of California's Sierra Nevada orth of Yosemite National Park and in west central Nevada's mountains.

Travelers' advisories for heavy snow were posted over the rest of the Sierra Nevada. In the Northeast, snow fell over central New England, New York state, northern and western Pennsylvania and northeast Ohio. Travelers' dvisories for snow were in effect in western New

York state, and gale warnings stayed up for In six hours overnight, an inch of snow fell at Buffalo, N.Y. Heavier rainfall during that period included 114 inches at Alameda, Calif., and nearly an inch at San Francisco

Today's forecast called for rain, with snow in Public Latin School, was founded. higher elevations, in northern California, the Pacific Northwest, northern Nevada, Idaho and western Montana: scattered thundershowers from Oklahoma to central Kansas and western Missouri; snow showers from northern New England to the lower Great Lakes and strong, gusty winds in New State of the British Colonies, it



All Tired Out

Americans discard hundreds of thousands of tires each year. Ironically, the tire was invented by an Irish vet who specialized in taking care of the automobile's predecessor - the horse. John Boyd Dunlop discovered the tire in 1888 when he fixed up his son's bicycle wheels with some air inflated rubber. Dunlop soon abandoned his horses and began mass-producing tires for motorcycles. In 1895, the Michelin brothers in France became the first to use tires on automobiles. DO YOU KNOW - What are "radial" tires?

THURSDAY'S ANSWER — Water freezes at zero degrees centigrade Knowledge Unlimited, Inc. 1987

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Almanac

Today is Friday, Feb. 13, the 44th day of 1987. There are 321 Today's highlight in history

Flemington, N.J., found Bruno Richard Hauptmann guilty of first-degree murder in the kidnap-death of the baby of aviator Charles Lindbergh. The verdict carried an automatic death sentence. On this date:

In 1542, the fifth wife England's King Henry VIII, Catherine Howard, was executed In 1633, the Italian astronomer Galileo arrived in Rome for trial before the Inquisition.

In 1635, the oldest public school n the United States, the Boston In 1741, Andrew Bradford of Pennsylvania published the first magazine in the United States. Titled The American Magazine, or A Monthly View of the Political lasted three issues.

founded in New York. In 1920, the League of Nations ity of Switzerland In 1945, during World War II. the Soviets captured Budapest

Hungary, from the Germans after a 50-day siege. began against the German city of

In 1960, France exploded its first atomic bomb, in the Sahara

Lottery

Connecticut daily Thursday: 513 Play Four: 4241

PEOPLE

said in New York that she's discovered pride in her Jewish neritage during a recent trip to

"For the first time in my life, I really felt Jewish," said Ms. Hawn, 41. whose mother was

"To think that I ever classified myself as half-and-half for the sake of others," she said in an interview to be published in Sunday's Parade magazine. "The one thing I've learned here is that I would never do that again, because I am very proud

a dizzy blonde on TV's "Rowan & Martin's Laugh In," made a starring in and producing "Private Benjamin" and "Wildcats."

Berie writes

Comedian Milton Berle has published his first short story. "Closing Night at the Zebra Lounge." in the March issue of Redbook, tells the story of Freddy Maxwell, a failing standup comic who encounters surprises when he climbs the stage of the sleazy Zebra Lounge. Next month, Berle, 79, will be

the host of a one-hour syndicated special of his favorite "Texaco Star Theater" skits from the 1940s and '50s. His memoir, "B.S., I Love You." will be published

Comics Sampler

In this space, samples of

new comics will be

printed from time to time.

Our aim is to get reader

reaction to new comics,

or to old comics that we

are thinking about drop-

ping. Herald readers are

invited to comment on

any aspect of our comics page. Send your com-

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Box 591, Manchester,



"I could no longer do the long-distance parenting and Motion Picture Association of there isn't a mother who doesn't America rating, prompted by a know what I'm talking about," Ms. Raphael said Thursday.

90 U.S. stations, said executive producer Burt Dubrow.

THE GRIZZWELLS" by Bill Schore

Penn sued Actor Sean Penn has been sued

telephone calls Thursday.

Fortune tour

Appeals X rating The makers of "Angel Heart." a movie featuring "The Cosby Show" actress Lisa Bonet in a sex scene, have appealed an X rating

Tri-Star Pictures on Thursday in Los Angeles appealed the scene featuring Bonet and co-star Mickey Rourke.

New York to screen the movie The show is broadcast by about and decide whether the X rating

for \$25,000 by a musician who Britain's Princess Diana took a David Wolinski also asked for splash. additional unspecified damages in the lawsuit filed Tuesday. Penn was charged with misdemeanor battery after the April 12 ncident. His arraignment was

Wolinski alleged Penn knocked him off a chair and kicked him night to Penn's wife, actress-

"Wheel of Fortune" stars Pat

Sajak and Vanna White have kicked off a goodwill tour to bring a little Hollywood to their fans. About 200 people saw the game-show stars off Thursday as trial or overturn the award. they began a two-day train trip through 33 towns and cities between Miami and Washington,

Bridge concert

Huey Lewis & The News and the crime figures.

said Thursday, Artists are donat- performer. ing their time, he said.

Royal tour LISBON, Portugal (AP)

Diana took a private swim Thursday at a pool near Lisbon.

Prince Charles, visited the tomb delayed Wednesday. Penn's pub- of 15th century explorer Vasco da licist did not immediately return Gama and had lunch at Sao Jorge after the musician said good- NBC appeals

Attorneys for NBC have ap-

pealed a \$19.2 million libel award granted to singer Wayne Newton, alling the penalty excessive and the verdict the result of the jury's 'passion and prejudice." In papers filed this week, the attorneys asked U.S. District

Judge Myron Crocker to set a new Jurors in Newton's civil suit against NBC granted the singer the award in December following a two-month trial. Newton alleged that NBC defamed him in a series of news reports in 1980 and 1981 that linked him to organized

Network attorneys argued dur-The motions also said the trial appear in the May 24 concert, trial to another city than Las Ku Klux Klansmen, following the. rock impressario Bill Graham Vegas, where Newton is a popular award of \$7 million in damages

"To allow the verdict of the jury

attorneys to the motions, Crocker

alleges Penn assaulted him at a break from her royal duties and science of the court and cause a sightseeing for an early morning gross miscarriage of justice as the verdict was a result of passion and prejudice." the attorneys

Today's quotes

"I don't think there is going to be a deployment this year or anytime in the Reagan administration. I don't think we'll have enough tests completed to know if SDI works in a way to add to our security." - U.S. arms control director Kenneth Adelman, on deploying the Strategic Defense Initiative, or "Star Wars" defense in space. "What has been published

about certain contacts with certain groups, and especially the rate." - Salah Khalaf, a top aide to Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat, on a leader to stop kidnappers from "I'm just glad justice was done

Money don't mean a thing to me. It won't bring my child back, Bu I'm glad they caught the guilty and brought them to court." -Beulah Mae Donald, mother of ablack teen-ager murdered by two against the nation's largest Klan-

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terest in Latin," Pfeiffer said. LATIN FELL out of favor in the

"in" course at Manchester High School, but the numbers sure look part-time Latin teacher, said there number is 17 more students than Other school systems can show

ago, after an eight-year hiatus. much smaller school system than Some Manchester school officials students enrolled in its Latin

Program.

There aren't many students Murray said she has six Latin enrolled in Latin, when one comcasson for guarded optimisn. They

upswing, mirroring a trend seen in Chesterton, the school system's

ate 1960s when teen-agers began to language which hasn't been spoken since the fall of the Roman Empire. pushing for a return to the basics, and Latin once again came back

curriculum director. "It's a language that you keep holding your breath, hoping you're going to offer

curriculum," she said

more impressive enrollment fig- tuted at the high school four years years. He said he's been happy with the turnout, though it is considerably less than in other area towns. In Bolton, for instance, Bolton High School Latin teacher Susan

Latin regains limited popularity at Manchester High

the foreign language department at Manchester High School, said students who take Latin believe it will help them in achievement tests. "We don't have a big Latin

national recognition, she said. said. When she started teaching in 1967, there were about 25 students

taking Latin, she said. Ruth Czerbinski, foreign lanprogram has about 110 students. since the school opened in the 1960s. Kenneth Lester, the foreign-language consultant for the state Department of Education, said 100

offer Latin. Most are offered at the third- or fourth-year level. In 1982-83, 6,500 students across popular, statewide, Lester esti-

He called the Manchester pro- weed out a majority of students. "Latin has always been a very gram small but effective. "They're "Most of the smarter kids are more doing it pretty well," he said. "There's still surely room for

guages department head for South taking Latin looks good on college Windsor High School, said the Latin applications. And because 60 perapplications. And because 60 per-cent of the English language has enrollment. "Language doesn't go away," he said. "I think Latin is Latin roots, it helps in spelling and the testing process. But Latin has being encouraged by the English

"The language has a neat kind of application, even in English," he really are in need of." Students in his classes learn how refer to it in verse, doesn't apply to use 250 Latin expressions culled

attracted to taking Latin," he said.
"Its grammar is simple, but to
translate is extremely difficult."
With other teachers starting to

On the negative side, Pfeiffer with that because we won't let it happen." Pfeiffer said. Phase-in plan for revaluation

phase in new property tax assessnents after revaluations is likely to pass the General Assembly's Finance. Revenue and Bonding Com-"That (bill) should have a good chance of passing because it makes

William A. DiBella, D-Hartford, co-chairman of the panel. On Tuesday, DiBella had said such legislation probably would not pass, but he explained Thursday the bill with another piece of tax Manchester's elected officials

one of the most important bills they would like to see passed during this session of the General Assembly. The town is working on a propert revaluation that should be the basi for levying taxes due July 1, 1988. The phase-in legislation would make it easier for property owners estate taxes that occurs after a

understanding until it affects their

The municipal tax rate usually declines after a revaluation because the value of taxable property The tax bills for motor vehicles and personal property, or business inventories, will decline once the mill rate is lowered. These catego-

has good chance in Legislature

valued every year. However, because real estate is reassessed only every 10 years, the need for it. He said most towns revaluation, and real estate tax bills usually increase despite the decade. ease the shock of the higher real estate assessments, which account

shift the tax burden to real estate property from the other two types phen T. Cassano said Thursday that DiBella and Sen. Michael P. Meotti, of two phase-in bills, will brief the

progress of the legislation at the board's March meeting.

The effect of the revaluation is to

be gradually imposed over a period of years instead of all at once.

Legislature will pass phase-in legislation. "They don't want to take the option from us," he said. Manchester had phased in new phase-ins expired in 1985.

ries of taxable property are re- said Thursday the previous legislation was not renewed earlier because there was not a pressing the seventh and tenth years of a

three-year phase-in. Rep. John W. estate assessments, which account for the bulk of most people's tax troduced a bill, also being consi-

Manchester officials have said they prefer a five-year phase-in. By allowing revaluations of real practical for small towns, because

Employers give ROTC work program good report card

Ron Schauster has hired eight students from the Regional Occussembly work at Empire Tool and Manufacturing Co., where he is

graded to a supervisor's job "which "A little bit of drive toward the job is something we're looking for." he said, adding that being dependa-

Vernon firefighters battle flames and

smoke as they work to put out a fire that

gutted a four-family apartment building

at 33 Ward St. in Rockville Thursday

ments better than some Manches- to hire ROTC students. Although ter High School students, Schauster the school has an employer mployers who discussed the rewards and regrets of hiring the sector, she said. handicapped at a Thursday teachers' conference at the school,

didn't fit the student's personality. outweighed any weaknesses The speakers recommended that and similar programs are slow, but businesses and teachers work to- reliable. They show up every day. gether to help bridge the gap in the

Rockville fire

the idea of the panel discussion he's filled with no problem at all," showed teachers and guidance counselors were interested in talkout there." Vocational Counselor Donna Nable is also important. Students at vocational school for the kos said the school works with more before they're hired, so managethan 15 employers who are willing

breakfast every year, Thursday' Schauster was one of seven program was the first formal

Because of a worker shortage in Connecticut, the handicapped have

begun to be tapped more to fill jobs. "We have found this year, more ted she had a bad experience hiring than any other, we're getting calls **DEP** hasn't scrapped

volunteer tank checks

By Andrew Yukovsky Herald Reporter

The state Department of Envirnmental Protection may still seek volunteer fire marshals to enforce regulations on underground fuel-storage tanks, even though most fire marshals want no part of the

The fire marshals for the town of Manchester and the Eighth Utiliproblem if we all agree to take it against the program.

Carmen DiBattista, director of

program coordination for the DEP's Environmental Quality Division, said Wednesday that he is still Manchester's Eighth Utilities Disworking on a hearing report to be sent to the DEP commissioner. He said he has not decided whether he will recommend going forward with the plan, but he said that lespite opposition the DEP may be able to enlist enough fire marshals statewide to make the program

The DEP had been hoping to organize the inspection program through the Bureau of State Fire Marshal, a unit of the state police. Local fire marshals who volunteer would be given the authority to inspect existing non-residential directors serve as enforcement gas- and oil-storage tanks to make sure they complied with state though many health inspectors environmental requirements.

The DEP has said it does not have found it worthwhile to seek the enough staff to inspect the 52,000 services of those who were will anks throughout the state. to participate.

But John Rivosa, town of Man-chester fire chief and fire marshal, said that a voluntary system is the would eventually be pressured into offering their services by the example of those who do volunteer. "That's the wrong attitude.

Either we all do it or nobody does

vations at a December hearing on He said his position is shared by the DEP plan, this week spoke most fire marshals in the state. He also said there was confusion over

> only to ensure the fire saftety of underground tanks, not to check for possible leaks. He said he would The reasoning behind the DEP

plan was that fire marshals could

inspect underground tanks for compliance with state environmental regulations at the same time they checked for fire safety. The DEP has a similar voluntary program for water and air compliance, in which local health

night. The fire was called in at 6:39 p.m.

and was reported under control at 8:44

ers said. Students from the ROTC they take extra pride in their way to prove they are as productive Jack Peak. ROTC's director, said as the rest of the work force. students. "We have no choice but to The difficulty arises in those first pull in somebody who can only work

the job, trying to adjust to life The business representatives outside the school. mentioned minor problems such as students, the extra supervision they would appreciate knowing more can require and persona about an individual's social skills with other employees. "Most of the people will be mentors. Just having a patient

better prepared.

Jim Lombardi, a manager at McDonald's, suggested that nursery called The Children's Place, said the job is grueling, which is one of the main reasons an Like other fast-food chains, ROTC student didn't work out. "It McDonald's has begun to hire depends on how fast they react, it

> be creative enough to keep the kids came resentful because they ended up doing more work, she added. Owencheck, director of staff development, was by choosing the right

Holly Cassano, who helps run a * Schauster said it took him five years of prodding from ROTC officials before he began hiring the school's students. The turning his eyes to what ROTC was really

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Sally will move



visits Israel

Sally Jessy Raphael says she

She has commuted for more than three years to St. Louis from her home and three children in



syndicated television talk show to New Haven from St. Louis in June so she can be closer to her

An arbitrator, MPAA officials,

given the film

Tri-Star executives and the filmmakers were to meet today in

MILTON BERLE

... published first story

Grateful Dead have been booked for a free concert marking the 50th anniversary of the Golden substantially true. Singer Tony Bennett also will court erred by not moving the

Following responses by Newton group.

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Connecticut In Brief

Stamford apartment tenants illegal STAMFORD — The second-floor apartment in which a fire that killed five people started was illegally occupied, according to a city Health Department official.

Michael Kraynak, housing code enforcement director for the Health Department, said Thursday that the apartment was unoccupied and under renovation late last year when the building was last inspected. A permit and another inspection would have been required before it could be rented, he said.

The landlord, John Bunch of Stamford, never applied for the permit that would have allowed that apartment to be occupied. Kravnak said

Three survivors of the fire told The Stamford Advocate they were among five people living in rooms into which the apartment had been divided. Red Cross staff and fire department sources told the newspaper confirmed that there were no vacant apartments in the building.

The tenants said they were paying between \$75 and \$80 a week

Diocese to get first Hispanic deacon

NEW HAVEN — The first Hispanic person to become a deacon in the Episcopal Diocese of Connecticut will be ordained on Saturday, the diocese announced

Vernella Alford-Brown, a social services case worker in Norwalk, will be ordained along with Carolyn Eve Stevenson in St. James' Church in New Haven. The ordination service is the first step toward becoming an Episcopal priest. Alford-Brown is a graduate of New York's Instituto Pasoral

Hispano and the New York Theological Seminary. She will continue to assist at the Church of the Ascension in New Haven. Her ordination "is a landmark in the process of reaffirming Hispanic ministry as an integral component of the life and mission of our diocese," said the Rev. Wilfrido Ramos of St. Luke's Church in Bridgeport.

Yale women plan porn publication

NEW HAVEN - A group of women students at Yale University is preparing to start a new magazine that will feature

neterosexual and homosexual pornography. said Sarah Bassett, an English major and one of the organizers. "We'll be looking at what pornography is, the problems associated with it, an ' roduce some of our own." The organizers toc their cue for the magazine from two

women students at E own University who last year published 'Positions," a magazine with a similar theme and a restricted circulation of 40 or 50 readers. The Yale publication will rely on story contributions and photographs from contributors of both sexes. It will be distributed free. The magazine does not yet have a name and is

Concert planist sues over dog bite

scheduled to appear after spring break.

BRIDGEPORT - University of Bridgeport President Leland Miles is being sued by a concert pianist who claims Miles' dog bit her on the hand, preventing her from performing to her full

Irene Schneidmann-Nugent's attorney, Paul Tremont Bridgeport, said Thursday that the incident occurred May 7, 1986 at Miles' home and that the civil lawsuit was filed Feb. 4 in Bridgeport Superior Court.

"She was attacked by the dog, which bit her on the left hand and precludes her from playing the plane in the same manner. She can't flex her wrist," Tremont said.

West Hartford restaurant reopens

WEST HARTFORD - A restaurant closed for 10 days after an outbreak of salmonella food poisoning has been allowed to reopen by West Hartford health officials.

Six food handlers and 10 waiters and waitresses were cleared to

work at the BT II restaurant Thursday. The total staff is about The salmonella poisoning affected about 113 workers and patrons. At least seven itemns on the restaurant's menu were

found to have contained salmonella, but no specific cause of the contamination has been found. "We have inspected and reinspected the kitchen and food and have checked pout each employee allowed t return," said Mary Jane Drew, town assistant health director.

Fatal fire blamed on furnace

PLAINVILLE - A woman was killed Thursday when a fire, apparently caused by an oil-fired furnace, broke out in the metal hut in which she had been living, a fire official said. The woman, believed to be in her early 60s, was living alone in the Quonset-type hut constructed of corrugated metal, appeared to have died from asphyxiation, and was apparently not burned, said Jim Posadas, assistant fire chief and deputy fire marshall The woman was known throughout the community only as "Elsie." and was often seen pushing around a shopping cart which she used to collect bottles, Posadas said. The fire, still under investigation, broke out around 5 a.m., and

was reported by a neighbor, he said.

Firefighter charged in shooting

DANBURY - A 24-year-old Danbury firefighter has been charged with conspiracy to commit attempted murder in what police describe as a drug-related shooting. George Garcia was arrested at 1:55 a.m. Thursday at his home and was being held in the Police Department lockup on \$100,000

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Agency delays irk lawmaker

Gov. William A. O'Neill's office say the governor is moving as fast as he can to set up the new Department of Veterans' Affairs, despite claims from one lawmaker that nothing is

Rep. Eugene A. Migliaro Jr., R-Wolcott, the legislature's most ardent spokesman for the state's gets calls from veterans asking about the new agency.
"It was supposed to be in place
Jan. 1," Migliaro said this week.

"Nothing to date has been done. say to the governor: Come on baby let's get with it." The new agency was created by

Assembly in 1986, with the strong backing of O'Neill, a Democrat. will be reponsible for gathering and disseminating information on betheir dependents and helping them apply for those benefits.

The agency is to be run by a

officers, all of whom would be appointed by the governor. At least one of the officers must be a

Jon L. Sandberg, O'Neill's spokesman, said about 350 people applied for the service officer posts before the Dec. 17 deadline. Applicants will take written examinations Feb. 21 and oral tests will follow shortly thereafter, Sandberg said. He said the appointments would not likely be made before He said 20 to 30 applications had

been received for the commissioner's job. He said that appointment would be made soon. "The governor probably would have liked to have had it in place by Jan. 1, but they're moving for-

ward," Sandberg said. him last fall that he didn't want to get moving on the appointments until after the November elections. "I went along with that," Miglihe waiting for? I know he's as



vehicles, remain at the scene of an teenager and injured five others. accident in Durham Thursday morning

Three cars, including two state police that claimed the life of a Clinton

Cruiser-car crash kills youth

tried to turn left into a convenience

"The driver let the first one

(cruiser) go by, sees the second and

Dailey said. "It was like trying to

The second cruiser rammed the

station wagon broadside and the

third cruiser slammed into the

All the injured were taken to Middlesex Memorial Hospital in

Middletown, where the two troop-

Government Administration and

Elections Committee to draft and

store. Dailey said.

outrun a train."

DURHAM (AP) — The teen-aged when the northbound station wagon driver of a station wagon in which tried to turn left into a convenience another youth was killed tried to make a left turn across Route 17 before the second of three state police cruisers racing to an emergency could pass, authorities say. Three teenagers and two troopers were treated for minor injurie Thursday at Middlesex Memorial Jospital in Middletown and re-

Dailey identified the dead youth as the driver's brother, Jeffrey Guidi, 14, of Clinton, The driver Christina Guidi, 17, was not injured in the crash, state police said. The crash occurred in the center of Durham around 6 a.m. as three response to an emergency call

72-year-old man, Dailey said.

ers and the teens were treated for minor injuries and released. Other passengers in the car were Pam Guidi, 15, another sister of the victim; Kristen Merwin, 15, Clinregarding an untimely death of a exchanage student from Finland. The trooper driving the second The three cruisers, sirens and emergency lights operating, were was not available. State police did

cruiser. No charges were filed. Police attempted to reconstruct the crash Thursday afternoon. were speeding, noting the length of skid marks, Sgt. Daniel Lewis, a state police spokesman, said the cruisers were traveling at 40-45

the report of an untimely death at a Durham home. Another state police trooper not involved in the crast eventually made it to the home, where a death had occurred. Police didn't release information in the untimely case, saying it was

State police were responding to

Sgt. James Lucascio said it is ton; and Minna Vaikinen, 17, an cruisers to investigate what state said a third trooper decided to join the two others because he was in the area. Lucascio said he didn't know

"I think it actually does open up

the system, or at least give the

appearance of having it more

Bill would bring back Mickey Mouse votes

HARTFORD (AP) - State Rep. when you tell them they have to jockey. Richard Torpey wants the state to register with the secretary of the Torpey wants to go back to the old change rules requiring a write-in state, they say: 'There you go way and this week he convinced the candidate to register prior to again. The politicians have it all elections so that voters feel less locked up."

"I've gone out and met a lot of voters," the veteran East Hartford Democrat said. "A lot of people take the position that it's like fighting city hall, that the politi-

"I told them that if they think they can do a better job, they should run a write-in campaign. But then

Most residents wear seat belts

HARTFORD (AP) - Nearly four out of five state residents questioned in a recent poll say they "almost always" wear their seat belts when traveling on high-speed

Sixty-five percent said they almost always wear their seat belts on trips around town, while another 7 percent said they "usually" wear them, according to the Courant-Connecticut Poll published in to-day's editions of The Hartford

Overall, the poll found a higher compliance among those over age 60 compared to those under 30.

The number of people using seat belts is much higher than in March 1985, about the time state lawmakers made it mandatory for front seat occupants to wear safety belts.

between Jan. 27 and Feb. 3,

The recent poll was conducted

Up until 1983, town clerks were hold a public hearing on a bill to great selling point to (registering) required to record all write-in return the system to the way it was votes. In 1983, the law was changed

person had to register as a write-in candidate. Those who don't aren't One reason the system was changed was to eliminate the necessity of recording votes for

so that in order to be counted, a

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U.S./World In Brief

Freighter comes to rescue of ship

NEW YORK - A German freighter rescued 21 crew members from a merchant ship sinking fast in the Atlantic today, and three people were missing after their life boat capsized in the stormy ea, the Coast Guard said. Four others remained aboard the 387-foot Turkish merchant

"She's going down pretty much like a rock," said Coast Guard Petty Officer Randy Midgett.

Petty Officer Matthew Pleasant said rescue efforts by the freighter Colombo had been temporarily halted. "The seas are just too rough," Pleasant said. "They'll start a

A C-130 rescue plane sent by the Coast Guard to search for the three missing men was expected to arrive about 10 a.m. EST, Pleasant said, adding that 21 crew members were safely aboard the German vessel

Botha says censorship will stay

JOHANNESBURG. South Africa - The sponsor of a major high school track tournament withdrew its support today and 100 white athletes threatened a boycott because a black student was barred from competing.

President P.W. Botha meanwhile canceled negotiations with

newspaper publishers on easing the government's tight censorship rules, citing "the abuse of the media by revolutionary The foreign minister said U.S. Secretary of State George P.

Shultz would not be welcome in South Africa to discuss dismantling apartheid The decision to keep a black student athlete from taking part in the Annual South African Foundation Schools Athletics Meeting, scheduled for this weekend, prompted 100 out of 279 white

PLO in hostage talks, aide says

athletes from 13 Natal province schools to announce a boycott

BEIRUT, Lebanon - A top aide to Yasser Arafat said the PLO is working quietly to free foreign hostages in Lebanon, but denied he contacted a Shiite leader to halt kidnappers from killing three Americans and an Indian.

"What has been published about certain contacts with certain groups, and especially the names mentioned, is inaccurate," said Salah Khalaf, also known as Abu Iyad, told The Associated Press. Al-Anwar, a conservative Christian daily in Beirut, reported Thursday that Khalaf had warned a militant Shiite leader that the United States would "definitely attack if any of the hostages was executed." Khalaf is chief of security for Arafat's Fatah guerrilla faction of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Astronaut questions booster design WASHINGTON - John Young, head of the astronaut office at

NASA's Johnson Space Center in Houston, has questioned the redesign of the solid-fuel rocket booster that caused the Challenger accident in light of new information on wind shear, The Washington Post reported Friday. In a memorandum, Young voiced concern about the shuttle's

ability to withstand the dynamic forces it encounters at launch, the newspaper said, quoting unidentified sources. The memo, written by Young, refers to unprecedented wind

shear that buffeted the shuttle as it passed through the moment of maximum stress just before the explosion. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration is studying new information by the American Meterological Society suggesting that the wind turbulence was even stronger than originally believed. The Post said. The memo also discusses new data indicating that the agency's

method for analyzing the amount of stress that flight hardware can tolerate may have been inaccurate.

Executives charged with trading NEW YORK - Three executives who worked for top Wall Street investment companies have been charged with insider trading that prosecutors say reaped millions of dollars in illegal

Wall Street veterans were shaken by the arrests announced Thursday, the latest in a series of insider-trading cases that have plagued the securities industry during the past year. U.S. Attorney Rudolph Giuliani said the investigation was continuing, but would not say if he expected more arrests "You don't know how far this goes, how deeply imbedded it is,"

said Monte Gordon, a vice president and director of research for

the Dreyfus Corp. Support can benefit

arthritis sufferers ATLANTA (AP) - Emotional support plays an important role in the well-being of people with arthritis, says the Arthritis

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Legislators laud health-care plan

Part B generally covers doctor

through Social Security tax

Still not covered under the

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's proposal to provide the elderly with Medicare protection in the elderly with the elderly tion against massive hospital and month under the Part B coverage doctor bills is being greeted as a welcome but limited step by health Part B generally covers doctor. care activists in Congress.

While the plan embraced Thurs- about 98 percent of the elderly take day by Reagan also outlines poten-tial approaches for improving pays hospital bills and is financed health insurance for Americans under 65, as well as long-term nursing home care, the immediate focus is on acute care for Medicare

Under the proposal, Medicare

Israel continues air raids

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - Israel today attacked Palestinian guerrilla bases in a refugee camp in pared to move trucks with desperately needed food into besieged Palestinian camps in Beirut. U.N. officials said food was being loaded in two convoys of six-wheel trucks to go simultaneously into the Bourj el-Barajneh refugee camp and surrounding Shifte slums under

Officials said the supplies would be delivered as soon as they received a "green light" from the Three truckloads were alloted for the camp's famished population and three others for Shifte inhabit ants who have suffered from Palestinian bombardment in the

a new compromise with Shiite

fighters besieging the camp.

three months of Shiite-Palestinian The siege of Bourj el-Barajneh reportedly has forced its 35,000 Palestinian population to eat cats. dogs and rats

Meanwhile. " lice said Israeli jet fighters drupped illuminating blasted five targets in and around the Mieh Mieh refugee camp on Sidon's southeastern outskirts at 1 a.m. They said four PLO guerrillas It was the second Israeli air raid

in Lebanon in 20 hours and the sixth this year. Israeli jets Thursday Mich. Police said one civilian was killed and three people, including two guerrillas, were wounded in Police in Sidon, 25 miles south of Beirut, said all stricken targets in

Palestine Liberation Organization chairman Yasser Arafat's main stream Fatah faction. Lebanese army barracks in Mie

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expanded Medicare program falls short of the president's prom-drafted by Health and Human services Secretary Otis R. Bowen uninsured and underinsured people

chairman of the House Commerce

health subcommittee, said the

president's move was "an impor-

tant first step," but noted the plan

does not offer a specific solution to

paying for long-term nursing home

Rep. Edward R. Roybal, D-Calif.,

chairman of the House Select Committee on Aging, said the plan

Sen. David Durenberger of Min-nesota, ranking Republican on the Senate Finance Committee's senior citizens and the disabled

most stress and have huge medical

Durenberger called the increase in the monthly premium "modest" uninsured and underinsured people cism that can be offered of this



Close call

A military investigator inspects the tracks near Brawley, Calif. The pilot burned wreckage of a Blue Angel FA-18 ejected safely just seconds before the jet that crashed Thursday on railroad smashed onto the tracks.

Klan victim's mom gets \$7 million

within 90 days to determine the

assets of the United Klans, which

mother of a black teen-ager mur-dered by two Ku Klux Klansmen has been awarded \$7 million in damages, a verdict her lawyer says may put the nation's largest Klan group out of business. The all-white jury deliberated about 41/2 hours Thursday before

has about 2,500 members and operates in the Southeast. "I hope the jury's decision will returning the award against the put it out of business," said Morris Dees, a lawyer for the family of United Klans of America Inc. and six past or present members, was beaten and strangled in 1981 at about \$100,000.

U.S. District Judge Alex T. Howard Jr., who presided over the "I'm just gl "I'm just glad justice was done." three-day trial, will hold a hearing said Beulah Mae Donald. "Money don't mean a thing to me. It won't bring my child back. But I'm glad they caught the guilty and brought them to court." Steps will be taken to gain title of a spacious office building occupied

by the United Klans in Tuscaloosa.

said Dees, who valued the building

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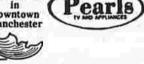
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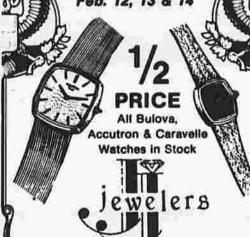
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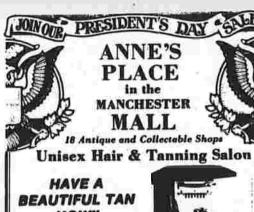
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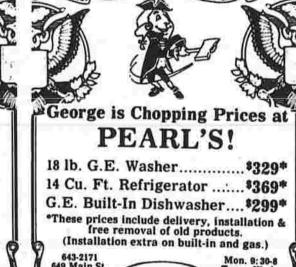
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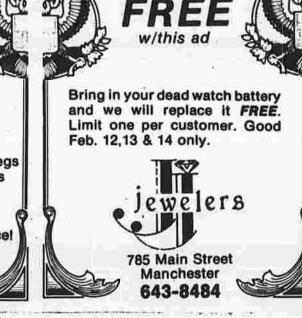
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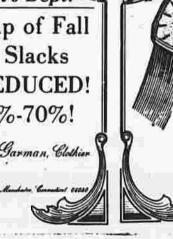
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OPINION

Town unable to plan for more traffic

When a citizens' group last month called on the town of Manchester to hire a full-time traffic engineer, its suggestion was quickly dismissed by town officials.

Town Manager Robert Weiss said at the time that Manchester could not justify the expense of a full-time traffic engineer. Besides, the town had an officer in the police department trained in traffic matters and a newly hired town engineer with a background in transportation, Weiss said.

While the Manchester Police Department still has a traffic officer, the town lost its transportation-oriented engineer after just three days on the job. His resignation left the Engineering Division back at square one and the possibility of an intelligent traffic policy in Meanwhile, traffic on Manchester's streets

continues to grow. Plans for future development make it likely that the town's resources will be taxed for many years to

Just last week the Planning and Zoning Commission expressed concern over traffic problems on Oakland Street and agreed that town leaders should approach state legislators about obtaining state funds to widen portions of the overburdened road.

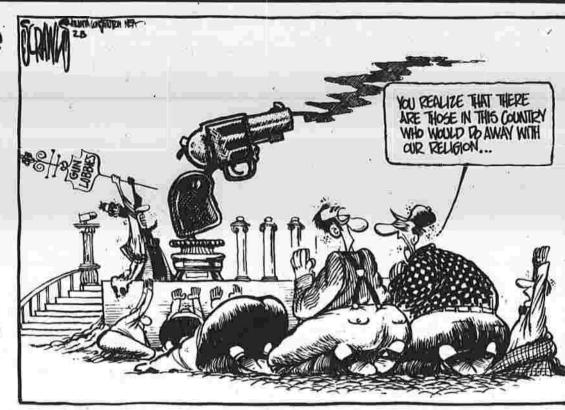
Much of the Oakland Street problem is the result of rapid development that outpaced the road's ability to absorb additional traffic.

As more and more open space is lost to development, the problem will continue to repeat itself around Manchester until town authorities can adequately anticipate traffic demands and plan accordingly. With the departure last week of Town Engineer Thomas R. Currin, that ability is in doubt.

The PZC's concerns about Oakland Street, which arose during a review of a North End traffic study, indicate that the citizens' group known as Town Residents And Friends For Infrastructure Control might not have been as far off the mark in calling for a traffic

engineer as town officials seemed to suggest. The PZC's recognition of traffic problems does not automatically mean the town would be justified in rushing out and hiring a full-time traffic engineer. However, if the town ever expands its Engineering Division, it should give serious thought to hiring an engineer who specializes in transportation

In the meantime, the town should consider hiring an engineering consultant to conduct a comprehensive traffic study of the entire town. Development - and the additional traffic it brings - will not stand still while town officials waste their energy defending the status quo and patching up the damage



Open Forum

Grocery needed in the North End

I can't say that I'm surprised by the closing of Andy's supermarket, but I am saddened at the idea. I feel sorry for the residents of the Mayfair Gardens because it's very convenient for them to hop right across the street for anything they need. But there are those of us who shop at Andy's that come from farther on the east and north sides of Manchester

I make frequent stops there to supplement my biweekly shopping excursions; it's just a little too expensive for me to do an entire grocery shopping there. However, when I've run out of something, when I've needed some fresh meat or a deli item I had Andy's close by. In fact usually do all my holiday food shopping there because of the relaxed, uncrowded atmosphere. The "super" stores are not for

me. While they may be the least expensive of all grocery stores. I don't like the crowds, the sullen cashiers and the long lines at the deli counters, not to mention the traffic I have to contend with. Those of us from this part of town now have no alternative except to make that trek into the congester

store open up in that spot. It doesn't have to be as big as Andy's, but I wouldn't like to see one of those extremely expensive convenience stores occupy that

The thought of a giant arcade going in there scares me a little bit. People coming from the east

Woodbridge Street as a short cut. and combined the students' fund-It's bad enough now with people speeding through this residential eighborhood and not stopping at the stop signs! There are a lot of of everyone's work. young children in this area and the traffic problem that could be caused by an arcade is a virtual

back and forth all day, way on into

of aggravation or worry. I'm sure the majority of patrons to an arcade of that sort would be teens and young adults who, for the most part, are ignorant of the awesome responsibility that comes with driving and obeying traffic laws. I'm nervous enough now every time my 10-year-old son goes out to ride his bike. This isn't just another street in Man-

chester, it's a raceway. If it could at all be done. I would greatly prefer another food store opening up where Andy's is now for the benefit of all of us, rather than a giant arcade for the benefit of a resident of South Windsor

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Costly vandalism is discouraging

The Keeney Street School community is becoming very discouraged as once again, costly vandalism was committed to the

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have proudly enjoyed the results To come to school on several occasions and find broken equip-

raising efforts and parents' hard

ment, graffiti-marred wood and nightmare. There would be racing stolen pieces is very demoralizing to them. "Spur-of-the-Moment the night. We don't need that kind acts of vandalism would be bad enough, but some of the damage at Keeney Street required special tools and planning. Clearly, some person or persons have too much time on their hands

damage and bring the problem to the public's attention. The Building and Grounds Department has been very prompt and cooperative in making these repairs Hopefully, neighbors or passersby will report any suspicious activity on the school grounds in time for the police to take action

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"We know that from the lowest-ranking private." to the highest-ranking general, they will fight to the last man," said an American colonel in the capital; city of Ankara. "They'll do it. They are exactly the kind of ally we need on that point." Then he addedwith some exasperation: "But we expect them to " fight with slingshot and crossbows in this modern

Russian invaders.

Korean War era.

The Turkish military is not so pessimistic. They: inderstand that they would not fight alone - that America would be with them. They count on U.S. nuclear deterrence to keep the Soviets from invading. "If there were a war with Russia, it is ... toing to be (in alliance) with the United States." a Turkish intelligence officer said.

Jack

Anderson

Turks guard

Soviet border

with diligence

WASHINGTON - The Soviet soldiers down in the valley at the Arrpacay dam were so close that their

acial features and their foggy breath in the nippy

No magnification was needed to identify the face

ainted in red and white, nearly 14 feet high, on the

side of the Soviet protocol building. It was Lenin,

and when it appeared some years ago, the Turks

esponded by painting a portrait of equal size on

Aside from the artistic competition, there was a

eceptive feeling of tranquility when Dale Van Atta

made a rarely permitted visit to this key position :

what has been a traditional Russian invasion route

"Because it's the border, we're proud to serve

THERE IS A BORDER FENCE - on the Soviet

side. "We have no concern that Turks will escape to

smile. Once a month, the Soviets and Turks have a

protocol meeting at one or the other of the border

uildings. There is no camaraderie between the

A 20-year-old Turk explained that his standing

border from Soviet Armenia. If the intruder openet

What if a full-scale Soviet attack came? "We will

questioning, he conceded that the Turkish border

Tactically, the best bet would be to fall back on ;

weaponry is antique by military standards. Their

rincipal tank, the U.S.-made M-48, dates to the

hough the Soviets have a contingent of some 5,000-

modern T-64 and T-72 tanks ready to roll less than

30 miles away. And a chemical attack preceding a...

the nearby town of Kars and then to Erzurum.

where NATO nuclear weapons are deployed.

Retreat would be in order because the Turks'

No tank traps have been constructed, even

Soviet invasion "would wipe the Turks out."

Soviet high command. Their ferocity and

according to an American official. "They have

hardly a gas mask among them." he explained.

BUT THE TURKS are not taken lightly by the

determination in defense of their eastern border

legend has it, rather than retreat in the face of

near Mount Ararat included the do-or-die sacrifice

of an entire Turkish division, which froze to death;

orders were to arrest anyone who crossed the

ire, the Turk had orders to shoot back

try our best or die in the attempt," said a

orce wouldn't stand much of a chance.

32-year-old tank commander calmly Under

the Soviet Union." an official explained with a

here." said a 21-year-old soldier who had been on

interviewed Turkish soldiers put there to block

their protocol building — of modern Turkey's

on the 378-mile Turkish-Soviet border. He

duty there for a year, one of 500 at the post

overlooking the shared dam in the valley.

ounder Kemal Ataturk

ver the centuries

inoculars from the Turkish side of the border

air could be made out through low-grade

The Turkish know it would be no picnic, though. Standing in the office Florence Nightingale used in Istanbul's Selimiye Barracks during the Crimean-War, the same officer was asked if the barracks would again house wounded in a future war. "We won't have time to think about it," the Turks said. "We won't have a chance to think about it."

It was a Greek, Aesop, who told of the kindly easant who found a snake half-frozen and put it in his bosom to save it, only to be fatally bitten when the reptile warmed up. The classic ingratitude of Aesop's snake was matched recently by Greek Prime Minister Andreas Papandreau, who took refuge from the Nazis here in World War II and became a U.S. citizen. When anti-American leftists dynamited a statue of President Truman - who saved Greece from the Soviets - the pusillanimou prime minister decided not to put it back up in a rominent Athens position. Fortunately for Greece's honor, a Greek-American delegation changed Papandreau's mind.

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statistics show that union members

As a result, the pay gap between

union and non-union workers wi-

figures, which were obtained by

average \$119 per week in 1986.

The chief combatants in the fight to bring bounty to downtown Manchester set off on another quest for bargain booty. But one among them is bent on betrayal, even as bargains are being Nassiff Jr.

WASHINGTON (AP) - After last year

1980s with rapidly declining mem-

Union membership in terms of

hard numbers is still falling, according to soon-to-be-published

data from the government, but the

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backpedaling through the early In addition, Labor Department

berships, wage concessions and last year enjoyed more than twice

other lost benefits, American un- the average wage gains of their

ions may be on the verge of a non-union counterparts in absolute

years, and the number of women The Associated Press, showed the

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average pay increase of \$10 for

non-union workers, raising their

earnings to an average \$325 per

American labor movement. Un-

ions' share of the rapidly expanding

job market continues to erode, and

outside experts are skeptical that

clout it enjoyed immediately after

World War II and through the early

All is not rosy, however, for the

HOUSTON - Pennzoil Co. won a new round in its high-stakes battle down from \$12.4 billion, said court upheld most of an unprecedented multibillion-dollar award against Texaco for interfering in a

planned merger.

A three-judge panel of the 1st
Texas Court of Appeals rejected 89
claims of error in the November which Pennzoil sued Texaco for nterfering in a planned Pennzoil-Setty Oil Co. merger. The appeals court, in its 162-page

ruling issued Thursday, accepted one claim from Texaco, that the \$3 billion in punitive damages warded by the jury was excessive. The court cut that figure to \$1 billion but upheld the \$7.53 billion in ompensatory damages.
"There is a point where punitive

The Associated Press

damages may overstate their puroose and serve to confiscate rather than to deter or punish," the panel said. "In this case, punitive damages of \$1 billion are sufficient to satisfy any reason for their being Decline in union membership slows in '86

market analyst for the Conference

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> judgment remains the largest in U.S. history. Texaco angrily criticized the ruling, promising an appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court if necessary. The company does not have to pay any money while appeals continue.
> "Today's decision continues to

Texaco loses effort to have

N.Y.-based Texaco.

unlawful and outrageous punitive damage award cannot be allowed to mask the absurdity of today's basi the \$8.53 billion plus accrued interest is so clearly unlawful and grossly excessive that it demands











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negotiators so inept? When I was in Japan a few years ago, for

example, I was astounded that the Japanese were paying \$20 a pound for beef, when U.S. beef could be shipped in for a quarter of the price. Given the Japanese trade deficit (\$15 billion at that time, now \$51 billion), why couldn't we sell beef? Some U.S. negotiators may be disloyal — seeking only personal gain.

The Japanese, for example, now spend \$30 million lobbying Congress and the executive branch. And who do they hire? Many former U.S. government officials who once designed and administered our trade and foreign policy. Some distinguished Americans, with unique inside knowledge of the U.S. government - have sold their services to foreign interests:

Clark Clifford, former secretary of defense, is a registered foreign agent of the Mexican Foreign Ministry and of the Australian Meat & Livestock Corp. (which would not want American beef to be sold to Japan).

Michael Deaver was a deputy chief of President Reagan's staff when he handled a dispute with Canada over acid rain. Even before he quit, he had talked to Canada about consulting on acid rain, and was soon doing so. And he lined up additional accounts with Pacific Rim countries. (However, due to an investigation by a special prosecutor, he has lost accounts.) Former Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana now works

for NYK Lines of Japan Former Sen. John Culver is retained by Toyota

Former Rep. Billy Lee Evans' client is the Hong Kong Trade Council. Former Rep. Thomas Evans represents the governments of Cyprus and Jamaica, Princess Bermuda Ltd., and others.

MORE OFTEN, the American insiders hired by foreigners are less famous. Eric Garfinkel was an attorney working for the U.S. Trade



Northern Perspective Michael J. McManus

Representative who joined the White House staff from 1982 to 1983. There he was involved in the debate about whether sanctions should be ordered on imports of machine tools. The White House decided not to impose sanctions Shortly after that decision, Garfinkel joined a

law firm which had the Japanese Machine Tool Association as a major client. The question is, which side of the table was Garfinkel really sitting on when he worked at the

White House - that of America or Japan? "Top-level government officials have a special inside knowledge, access and status that can give foreign interests a special advantage in dealing with the government," says Rep. Howard Wolpe, D-Mich.

"Someone who is supposed to be negotiating for American interests sits across from someone who could be his or her future employer upon departure from government. And many are brought on for \$100,000 to \$600,000 a year! It calls into question the integrity of the process." Wolpe added.

"You can not have confidence of such people advocating for American interests if we continue to permit a system which allows improper temptations. The American government is becoming a finishing school for the lobbyists of foreign interests, a stepping stone for making a

"Present law requires a one year ban on any deals with one's previous employer, and two years

on matters in which one was previously involved," Wolpe said. "It is too narrow and permits too much activity on behalf of foreign interests. My bill tries

WOLPE AND REP. MARCY KAPTUR introduced a bill in the last Congress to prohibit those who represent the U.S. in trade matters from serving foreign governments and firms and from advising or assisting other lobbyists for 10 years. After the Deaver scandal, 125 co-signed the bill. It's now the Foreign Agents Compulsory Ethical

and Trade Act (FACE-IT) with a four-year prohibition of working for foreign interests, and it covers former members of Congress and staff as well as the executive branch. "In any other nation, the wholesale employment of former senior government officials as lobbyists for foreign governments and economic interests

says Pat Choate in his penetrating new book, "The High-Flex Society." "Just as retired chiefs of staff of the armed services are banned from becoming national security advisers for foreign governments, high-level U.S. trade officials must also be prevented from becoming foreign agents once they

would be unthinkable, even a national scandal,"

leave government 'The culture of Washington politics has become jaded and permissive," he adds. "Indeed, it is corrupt ... While the easy purchase of influence is not the primary source of American trade loss, it does restrict the capacity and flexibility of the U.S. government to confront the many loopholes and flaws in its trade policy," said Choate.

"This need not be. The United States has hundreds of exceptionally capable persons willing to serve in high-level federal positions who will accept a prohibition against serving as a foreign

agent." Not near Reagan. When Edward Rollins, Reagan's 1984 campaign manager, went private, he said: "I'm going to do things for money. I think I can make between

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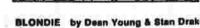
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thing out of the . dinary today for your-self and your special someone. Try to keep others out of your arrangements. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Although you

of others, your greatest benefits will be derived today from situations where

you are part of a team.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't let matters which are important to you financially drag on today. Your profit po-

tential is better if you strike while the

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your popular-ity is at a high point today. Regardless of where you go or who is present, you're destined to be the center of

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Chance could play a very important role in your financial affairs today. Be alert for op-

portunities from unexpected quarters. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You

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profitable use. Act promptly while this

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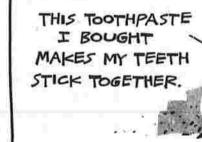






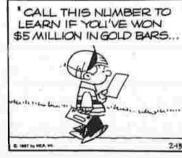


FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves





Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. VINTHROP by Dick Cavalli PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) A partnership arrangement could be extremely fruitful today, provided each member







daring and unique, but it will get the job done properly. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Plan some-

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kindness By James Jacoby

Suspicious

clubs. There were 10 tricks if South could avoid losing more than one trump trick. Accordingly, he won the club ace and played the 10 of hearts from dummy. West won the king and continued clubs. Declarer won the king and played the queen of snades. king and played the queen of spades.

trick to set the contract.

Declarer lamented his bad luck, but was it really that? Since defenders know very well how to give count these days, West's play of the two of. I'm not superstitious, but an overly generous opponent is like a black cat crossing your path on Friday the 13th. On the other hand, maybe you make your own bad luck if you don't take that generosity for what it's worth.

spades showed an odd number of cards in that suit. Suppose you were East and had that knowledge, and suppose also that you still held the heart queen and a small heart. Is there any way that you would take the spade ace immediately, giving declarer access to dummy so that he could come through your queen of trumps? No way Be-The opening lead was the queen of cause of that strange kindness on the

West played the two and East took the ace. Back came a club, ruffed by declarer. Now declarer led a spade to dummy's king and took another heart finesse. West produced the queen, and the defenders later got a diamond at bookstores. It is "Jacoby on Card Games," published by Pharos Books.

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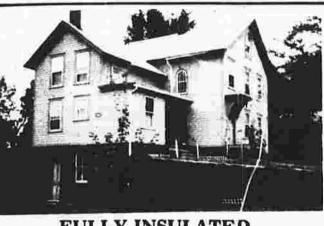
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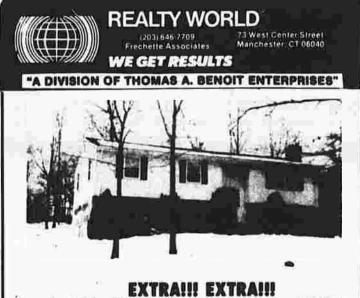


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Obituaries

Ronald M. Grose, 65: UT program manager

Ronald M. Grose of Bolton, 65, usband of Ruth Grose, died ednesday at Manchester Memor ial Hospital after a short illness. He was a senior program man-ager at United Technologies Research Center. A veteran of more than 43 years with United Technolo gies, he joined Pratt & Whitney as a junior engineer in 1942. From 1943 to 1958 he held various positions with United Aircraft Research tions with UTC's Missiles and Space Systems Division, Corporate Systems Center and Hamilton

He returned to the Research in 1970 and was named program manager in 1976. In his current sition he was involved in the overall planning, control and coordination of the high-energy laser activities at the Research Center He also coordinated these activi ties with United Technologies Optical Systems, UTC's optics opera-tion in West Palm Beach, Florida. He had the longest employee service record at the Research

Grose earned a bachelor of science degree in aeronautica engineering in 1943 from New York University, a master's degree in Hartford Graduate Center. He was a member of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics and held one U.S. patent. He served as finance chairman and was a member of the board of trustees for the United Methodist

Church of Bolton. He was also

in the Boy Scouts of Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons, Timothy Grose of Bolton, and Roger Grose of New York; his Florida; and four grandchildren. A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at the United Metho-dist Church of Bolton. 1041 Boston Turnpike (Route 44A). Donations may be made to the church's memorial fund or the

Theresa Patty

American Cancer Society.

Theresa Patty, 94, wife of Charles Patty of Naranja Lakes, Fla., died Thursday in Florida. survived by her son, Alfred J. Kargl of Manchester; a daughter, Viola Patty of Miami, Fla.; three grand-

children; and one greatgrandchild.
Funeral and burial are at the convenience of the family

Closings signal shift in education

students in 112 schools and 20 years ago, 52,869 youths were enrolled in 122 schools, he said.

Helrich said. In 1970-71, there were 27,400 students in 70 elementary and seven secondary schools, he

Sister Marie Treanor, associate erintendent of schools in the Diocese of Norwich, said 1986-87 enrollment is 7,186 in 21 elementary and five high schools. She said the diocese hasn't closed a school in at least 10 years. Enrollment is down from 7,575 students in 1981-82.

Annual tuitions vary widely. In the Bridgeport diocese, the average tuition for the first child from a family in an elementary school is

For non-Catholics, who make up about 10 percent of the enrollment. the cost is about \$150 more per

In Norwich, the average tuition is \$395 for the first child, \$608 total for two children and \$777 for three children from a family, Sister Catholics pay \$610 for the first

much higher - up to \$2,800 in the Bridgeport diocese at St. Mary's in Greenwich, Helfrich said, He added that the average tuition of the

Much of the dropoff in Catholic school enrollment mirrors what has happened in public schools as the "baby-boom" generation com-

The Catholic schools also suffered losses of students in the early 1970s because of movement into the suburbs, where there were fewer teachers left their orders and were replaced by lay teachers.

For the Record

A house in Coventry destroyed by fire Tuesday morning was on Vernon Branch Road. Because of an editing error, a story in Thursday's Manchester Herald gave an incorrect address for the house in a second reference to its



RONALD M. GROSE ... UTC executive

Ella (Hart) Hyland, 88, of Hart-ford, died Wednesday at the South Windsor Nursing Center. She was the widow of Frank Hyland, and the aunt of Thomas J. Hart of

She is also survived by one niece. Carol A. Morgan, of Glastonbury. The funeral was today from the ton Ave., Hartford, with a mass of Christian burial in the Cathedral o St. Joseph, Hartford, Burial was in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery.

Margherita Nicola

The funeral for Margherita Nicola, of 30 Eldridge St., will be Saturday at 8: 15 a.m. at the Holmes followed by a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. in St. James Church. Information in Thursday's

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Barbara Kovacik

Barbara (Cushman) Kovacik, 61, of Ellington, wife of Joseph J. Kovacik, died Wednesday at home. She was the sister of Arlene Giglio

She is also survived by two sons, teven Kovacik of Woodstock and Lawrence Kovacik of Willimantic; one daughter, Linda Taber of Stafford: and four grandchildren. a.m. at Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave., followed by a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St.

Luke Church, Ellington, Burial will be in the Ellington Center Cemetery. There are no calling hours. Memorial donations may be made to the Ellington Volunteer Ambulance Corps, the American

Mary Balesano

Mary (Evanisky) Balesano, 82, of Hartford, wife of Patrick Balesano, died Wednesday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hart ford. She was the sister of John Evanisky of Manchester.

Besides her husband and brother she is survived by two daughters, Dolores Kelly of Suffield and Sandra Balesano of Hebron; a son, sisters. Ann Evans of Wethersfield and Alice Davis in North Carolina two stepbrothers: nine grandchild ren: and seven great-

The funeral will be Saturday at 8:15 a.m. from the D'Esopo Wethersfield Chapel, 277 Folly Brook mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. in St. Augustine Church, Hartford Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery, Hartford, Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the Newington Children's Hospital, 181 E. Cedar St., Newing-

Dad assaults baby sitter, grabs baby

Thursday after he broke into a School Street home, assaulted a pregnant baby sitter, and fled with his 14-month-old daughter, police

William R. McCue Jr., 44, of no certain address, broke into the house at 148 School St. at about 3 p.m. when the baby sitter refused to let him in, police said. He allegedly threw the baby sitter against i refrigerator, tore a telephone off a wall, then left the home with his baby daughter. Police said McCue was intoxicated during the

While McCue was in the house his two sons, ages 4 and 11, hid in an upstairs bedroom, police said. McCue was later apprehended a where he brought the baby. Police had no information this morning on where the baby or other children are now staying. Police were also unable to say who the owner of the The baby sitter, Joanne Wohlge-

muth, 27, of 278 Hendee Road, was Hospital and released McCue was charged with thirddegree assault, threatening, risk of injury to a minor, breach of peace and interfering with an officer. He was held on \$15,000 cash bond pending an appearance today in Manchester Superior Court.

A Manchester man arrested Wednesday night on an assaul warrant was charged with posses sion of cocaine while police were Police said they found a packet of spected cocaine in the home of

Scott R. Royer, 22, of 13 Cedar St He was held on \$10,000 cash bond Manchester Superior Court. No information on the assault charge was available.



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Take heart There's plenty to do on Valentine's Day whether or not you have a sweetheart

By Nancy Pappas Herald Reporter

Looking for a last-minute suggestion on a way to sweep your sweetheart off his or her feet? Or are you hoping that you won't have to spend Valentine's There's plenty to do on

Saturday evening, from a candlelight dinner in a 19th century inn to a dance with a decidedly punk flavor. Like to swing and dip? Al Gentile and his WRCQ Band will perform in the huge ballroom at Hershey Lake Compounce on Saturday at 7: 30 p.m. The evening begins with a lavish dinner, and dancing continues until 2 a.m. Cost is \$34.95 per person, which covers dinner

Prefer something more

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freestyle? Dance Hartford will host an evening it calls 'expressive, freestyle move ment to a variety of music.' Everyone is welcome to come and dance, whether they know how to or not. It's aimed at singles, although everyone is welcome. It'll be at the Masonic Hall, 11 S. Main St., West Hartford, from 8: 30 to midnight

Call 666-5144. SINGLES OR COUPLES are welcome at the Hartford Gentlemen's Valentine's Dance in the El Torito Restaurant, 350 Roberts St., East Hartford. For red clothing — you'll get six hours of dancing, a full buffet fancing to the big band sounds.

chance to win a free trip to

Many clubs are featuring

K-mart Plaza, Cromwell, promises romantic nights. chauffeured limousine rides. linner for two at the Hawthorne Inn and an overnight stay at the Grantmoor in Newington to some of the lucky couples - or singles - who show up Saturday night. You'll find romance of a lifferent kind in Leonard

Mexico. It all starts Saturday at 7

dances with low cover charges on Saturday evening. For instance, you'll get in free at The Russian Lady, 191 Ann St. if you're dressed all in red. Admission to Wizard's in Tolland is free before 8 p.m., to hear Fountainhead. Then there are the prizes: Ashleys Love Connection, in the

a bit of extravagance, consider driving to Old Sturbridge Village, Sturbridge, Mass., for a concert and dinner. Banchetto Musicale will perform music by Bach and Handel in a 7 p.m. concert in the Visitors' Center Bernstein's "Trouble in Tabiti"

a candlelight dinner in Bullard This brief opera, sung in English, is about a couple who bicker over Tavern. The entire evening costs their morning coffee and toast, \$25 per person. For reservations until they come up with a rather call 617-347-3362.

Not quite extravagant enough? difficulties. It will be presented How about a \$100 evening, which tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. by the Connecticut Opera in Honiss Oyster House in Hartford, Bushnell Memorial Hall, Hartroses, a night at the Ramada Inn ford, and will share the bill with on Asylum Street, and a "I Pagliacci' by Ruggiero continental breakfast on Sunday Leoncavallo. Tickets range from morning. Call 246-6591 if you're \$7 to \$30. For reservations, call interested. You say you'd drive anywhere

for a good show? Why not head IF YOU'RE INTERESTED in for Springfield, to hear a Springfield Symphony program called "Sweetheart Pops" on Saturday evening? The big draw of the evening is Shirley Jones. who starred in the movie musicals "Oklahoma." "Carou sel" and "The Music Man," as Theater. This will be followed by

Partridge Family." Tickets for the 8 p.m. concert cost between \$6 and \$20, and may be reserved by calling 413-733-2291.

WANT TO INVOLVE the kids You'll find love in the Wadsworth Atheneum's galleries, in a program called Holiday H-Arts. At 11 a.m. you'll begin with a tour of scenes of romance in the museum's paintings and sculp tures. A poetry and Valentinemaking workshop will follow. It costs \$3 for children or adults. The Valentine's Day "happening" at the Lutz Children's Museum will run from 1 to 4 p.m

Saturday. Kids can celebrate this ancient holiday with a variety of crafts and games. Make valentines for your special friends and even for a pet in your home. It's free for members; \$1

A mother's survival guide during winter break week

By Nancy Pappas

The mid-winter vacation from school looms. There are snowmen to build and frosty hills to be scaled. But there are engaging activities to enjoy indoors, as well. Here are some activities offered at nearby museums for those days when your youngster comes in from the cold, declaring he's just too chilled to go back outside.

Actress and storyteller Gertrude Blanks will weave fascinating Afro-American tales at the Wadsworth Atheneum on Tuesday and Thursday history month and the exhibition called Images of Black American History. The presentations are free, as is admission to the museum, for those wh are 13 or under. On Tuesday, the storytelling will be followed by a free 50-minute tour of the black history collection, appropriate for children and adults. For more information, call 278-2670. The museum is at 600 Main St., Hartford.

IT WILL BE a week full of special classes and events at the Lutz Children's Museum. Four films on dental health will be shown each day at 4 p.m., cluding "The Munchers: A Fable." There are classes every morning. Each is \$3 for

is limited, so be sure to call or stop by at the museum on Saturday to reserve your spot! Tuesday: Use your nose, knees and toes to do balancing tricks you never thought possible. Grades 1 and 2, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.; Grades 3 through 6, 11 a.m. to noon.

Wednesday: Do some simple magic tricks. Kindergarden and grade 1, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.; grades 2 through 6, 11 a.m. to noon. Thursday: Make a 200 of animals from balloons. One class only, grades 3 through 6, 11 Friday: Practical jokes, of the harmless

variety. Kindergarden and grade 1, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.; grades 2 through 6, 11 a.m. to noon. Saturday: Juggling. Grades 4 through adult. 9: 30 to 11: 30 a.m. For vacation week only, the hours at the museum will be: Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, noon to 5 p.m., Thursday

SEND THE KIDS on a scavenger hunt through the halls of the Wadsworth Atheneum. At 2 p.m.

Wednesday, children will be escorted on a treasure hunt through the museum, which lasts approximately 50 minutes. They'll look for an silver, and much more. The tour is tree, as is admission for youngsters age 13 and under. Tours will meet in the main lobby of the museum.

Children will make their own puppets and present a show with an ecological theme in a class called Natural Playwrights, at the Connecticut Audubon Society's Holland Brook Center, 1361 Main St., Glastonbury. Kids in kindergarden through grade 2 are welcome, at 2 p.m. Wednesday or 4 p.m. Thursday. Cost is \$5 for necessary: call 633-8402.

THERE ARE special activities planned at Old Sturbridge Village in Sturbridge, Mass., for this vacation week. Hands-on activities, such as learning to bind a book with a profile of Washington on the cover, and making a militia-style hat will be offered in the Visitor Center throughout the week. There will be a celebration in honor of George Washington on Monday afternoon, and candle dipping demon-strations Tuesday through next Saturday. Admission is \$8.50 for adults, \$4 for children ages 6 to 15, and free to those under 6.

The Manchester Recreation Department is oring ski trips to Ski Sundown on Monday and Thursday, and a number of roller skating trips to East Hartford. For details about registration, call 647-3089 There will be three free showings of the

full-length Walt Disney film, "Sleeping Beauty" in West Hartford. The first will be Wednesday at 10 a.m. in the Bishop's Corner Branch, 15 Starkel Road; the second will be Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the main library, 20 S. Main St.; and the last will be at 2 p.m. on Thursday. Advance registration is necessary only if you plan to go to the Bishop's Corner program. Call 236-6286. It's going to be a busy week at Mystic Seaport

Museum, where the winter school vacation period means Family Fun Days. Children and their parents may learn to tie knots, sew canvas sails and make scrimshaw; roll a cask in the cooperage and use a sextant and other instruments of navigation. At 11: 15 a.m. and 2: 45 p.m. each day, a seaport singer will present a special program of sea songs and tales for children. For more information, call 572-0711.

Forget birthdays

Rudolf Firkusny is 75 years young

By Mary Campbell The Associated Press

NEW YORK - As concert planist Rudolf Firkusny turned 75, he wanted to think about music rather than birthdays. He remembers things planist Artur Schnabel, with whom he

studied in 1932, and conductor Bruno Walter told him about musical interpretation. "Walter said we are trying to follow the music as much as we possibly can, as guidelines," said Firkusny, whose birthday was Feb. 1. "But he always thinks of the hapter in Dostoevsky's 'The Brothers Karamazov' in which Dmitri goes on the sleigh and says,

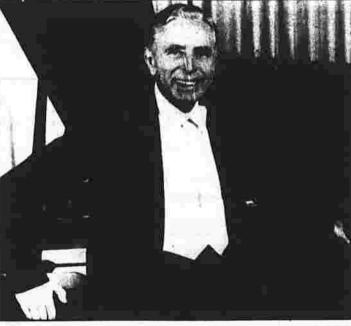
"When you finally come to the concert, you say, 'Now I am driving.' We want to be very faithful. At the end, we want to show we are doing it, you know. Schnabe sed to say that the ground has to be solid. Then you can fly. That is what we call preparation." Firkusny was born in Napajedla.

Now I am driving.

debut in Prague at age 10 with the Czech Philharmonic. He's appear-ing with that orchestra this season in New York and Chicago, playing He will play in the United States 32 times this season. "He didn't quite compose it for

me," Firkusny said of the concerto. 'He had me very much in mind. We the Antonin Dvorak 'Piano Conmet just about the time he started to certo' at a Dvorak celebration which were very agreeable to my write this piece. ... Martinu was concert in Ravinia, near Chicago, ear" on the piano. His mother playing violin in an orchestra. He in the summer of 1941," he said. was able to manage on the piano. As became friends, he usually came and showed me pieces which he was doing and asked if it is in small American towns and then that teacher but continued playing. pianistic. Strangely enough, it was. He wrote very well for piano.

which he dedicated to me, he came practically every day with what he still playing." ild. He wanted to do something which would be played after the years ago, has a daughter and son war in Prague."
When Firkusny left Czechoslovacia in 1939, he was a star. However,



Concert planist Rudolf Firkusny stands before the tool of his trade. He turned 75 on Wednesday.

and was very successful. His career

developed slowly as he played first

with major orchestras. "I wasn't a big meteor which during the war we lived in the same down," he said. "I was very happy street. With the third concerto, about this. I had time to mature, study and prepare repertory. I'm

The planist, who married 21 mother. The family speaks Czech at country. He was in Paris when the native language. I always feel very wanted to go. I was 5."

war started and went to New York closely attached to my roots. Firkusny's father died when he "I consider my real debut playing was 3. Soon thereafter, he started to He went to South America in 1943 teacher. All but one said he was too young. To his mother's embarrass-ment, her stubborn tot soon quit

mother that somebody who unde stands about music should decide i I had talent or not. They arranged an audition for me with (composer Vienna he was respected in Brno as reputation of being very critical and an enemy of children prodigies. he didn't want to live in an occupied home. "I think it is good to keep the Friends of my mother warned her.

"Word went around." Firkusny "When we moved to New York comes and very soon also drops said. "Men came and told my in college. He met his wife in a great authority. He had a Czechoslovakia during a visit to his reputation of being very critical

Weekenders

Lifestyles of the rich

Lifestyles of the rich and famous are being explored at Hartford's Wadsworth Atheneum, in conjunction with the new exhibit of precious objects collected by J. Pierpont Morgan. Saturday evening at 8, the Avery Theater of the

museum will show "The Europeans," a 1979 film based on Henry James' novel of Boston in the 1880s. Tickets are \$3. On Sunday at 3 p.m., a free lecture called "Morgan's Legacy: Corporations, Art and Money" will be offered by Mitchell Kahan, director of the

Akron Museum of Art, in the same theater. Native American life

Walter Littlemoon will speak about the Sioux Indains at Wounded Knee, S.D., tonight at 7. His presentation will be at the East Hartford YWCA. 770 Main St., East Hartford. The talk is free.

Dancer with a flair

Connecticut artist Susan Foster will perform her unusual dances at Real Art Ways, 94 Allyn St., Hartford, tonight and Saturday at 8: 30 p.m. Foster is a choreographer and assistant professor of dance at Wesleyan University. Her work has brought her many awards and grants. Tickets are \$5. Call

A silent circus

The Plum Cake Players, a participation theater troupe, will help your children see circus characters in a new way - through pantomime The workshop will be repeated each Saturday in February, from 1 to 3 p.m. The cost is \$3 per child: parents may stay and participate. The workshops are at St. James Church, 75 Zion St., Hartford. For reservations, call 247-2017.

These flicks are free

Remember that old grouch, Rumplestiltskin? You can see the film about him, as well as "Anansi the Spider" and "The Seven Wishes of Joanna Peabody," from 2 to 3 Saturday afternoon at the Hartford Public Library auditorium, 500 Main St., Hartford. The films are free.

The Ives have It

If you're fond of chamber music, then The Ives Trio concert on Saturday evening warrants your attention Cellist Harry Clark pianist Sandra Schuldmann and violinist Yuval Waldman will perform at the Lowe Program Center of Manchester Community College. Tickets are \$7.50, and the performance starts



A return to the '60s

Sixties folkie Saul Broudy will perform Saturday at the Sounding Board Coffeehouse, in First Church of Christ Congregational, 12 S. Main St., West Hartford. Tickets are \$6, and the music starts at 8 p.m. For reservations, call 563-3263.

Play 'Name That Tree

Adults and children alike may enjoy a game of "Name That Tree" on Saturday at 10: 30 a.m. at the Connecticut Audubon Society's Holland Brook Center, 1361 Main St., Glastonbury

It's tough when there are no leaves to help! Admission is \$3; lunch will be served for an

Kids sing in musical

An original children's musical, "I'm a Celebrity," will be performed tonight at 7: 30 and Saturday at 1: 30 and 7: 30 p.m. by the Newington Children's Theater. The show, which takes place in a young boy's

magination, is aimed at children aged 4 to 10. It is performed by youngsters who tour throughout New The shows are in the Town Hall Auditorium,

Cedar Street, Newington, Tickets cost \$1.50.

A real powerhouse

In 1979, Sam Shepard's powerful play, "Buried Child," took the Pulitzer Prize. Yet it is rarely produced, largely because it packs such a punch. This look at rural family life in middle America will be on stage this weekend at the University of Connecticut in Storrs. The Fine Arts Department will present it in the Studio Theatre, in the Drama Building, tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 5 p.m. Call 486-3969 for more

Smithy demonstrates

G. Adaline Laughlin of Manchester will explain the way she does her pewtersmithing at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Farmington Valley Arts Center, 25 Bunker Lane, Avon.

Her talk will be followed at 2 by an explanation of Japanese stencil dying, by Eisha Nakano. The

Love's a fool

begins at 10 a.m.

The area premiere of Sam Shepard's "Fool for Love" is being presented this weekend by Theaterworks at the Wallace Stevens Theatre, 690 Asylum Ave., Hartford. The show runs through March 1, with performances most days at 8 p.m. This weekend's shows are tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 2: 30 p.m.

Bigfoot blasts into the Hartford Civic

Center tonight and Saturday at 8 in The

Battle of the Monster Trucks, a feature of

the U.S. Hot Rod Truck and Tractor Pull

Championships. Bigfoot challenges me-

If you cross-country ski, there's a category for

you in the races on Saturday at the Pine Mountain

Get out those skis!

For information about specific race

requirements, call 653-4279. Observers are

Ski Center, East Hartland.

On most days, tickets are \$10 for general admission and \$7 for full-time students and senior citizens. However, the Sunday performance will be free to everyone. For more information, call

Antique mystique

Whether you're looking to buy or just browse, you'll want to see the winter antique show Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Fiano's Restaurant in Bolton. The show will feature 35 dealers Admission is \$2.25, and p: reeds go to the Lutz Children's Museum of Manchester.

The show is being managed by Gene and Gail Dickinson of Memory Lane Countryside Antiques

A perfect jump!

727-8010 for seats.

Bigfoot is the star

Are you a fan of those frightening ski jumps seen on "The Wide World of Sports?" Then you'll want

chanical gladiators, such as Monster

Vette and Wild Stang, to a car-crushing

competition. Tickets are \$11.50 and

\$14.50; kids 12 and under pay \$7.50. Call

to head for Salisbury this weekend. Athletes from barely 6 to over 60 are welcome. The U.S. Eastern Ski Jumping Championships There's even a nursery for the preschool set. will be held at 11 a.m. on both Saturday and Registration is between 8 and 9 a.m., and the race Sunday. The top three members of the Austrian national team will compete against Americans such as Matt Petrie of the 1984 Olympic ski team and Dean Hancock, one of the top jumpers in the country today.

The jumps are on Satre Hill, Route 44, Salisbury. Admission is \$6 for adults, \$1 for children 12 and under. Hot beverages, hamburgers and hot dogs will be available.

Try wild cartoons

Ruckus Films, award-winning cartoons by artist Red Grooms, combine live-action shots with animated pieces. Several will be shown free on Saturday at 2 p.m. in the William Benton Museum of Art on the campus of the University of Connecticut, Storrs, Saturday's offerings include "Fat Feet." 'Ruckus Shorts," "Meow, Meow" and a bizarre version of "Little Red Riding Hood." For more information, call 486-4520.

Lift voices in song

In honor of Black History Month, the Alfred E. White Chorale, the Voices of Freedom and the Laster-Wilson Ensemble will present a concert on Saturday evening at 7 at the Metropolitan A.M.E. Zion Church, 2051 Main St., Hartford, Admission is \$5 general; \$3 children 12 and under

Winter Antique Show & Sale

10 A.M. - 4 P.M. to be held a Fiano's Restaurant

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Keeney tales

Kendra Amman, left, is the first-place winner of Keeney Street School's "Name Your Book Cart" contest. The fifthgrader chose the name. "Traveling Tales." Runnersup are Michele Bejian and Michael Molchan. Michele is a

sixth-grader and Michael is a fifthgrader. The book cart, which was donated by the school's PTA, will move between fifth- and sixth-grade

About Town

Retirees' group to meet

The Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Retirees' Club will meet Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the club, 200 Clement Road, East Hartford.

Fellowship meeting planned

Women's Aglow Fellowship will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. at First Federal Savings and Loan Association. 344 W. Middle Tpke.
Mary West, president of the Hartford Aglow chapter will be the speaker. For more information, call 871-1606

Guard movies to be shown

The Old Guard will meet Tuesday at 10 a.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church, Church Street.
Leon Fallot will show movies of the Connecticut lational Guard Co. G encampment taken in 1937.

Annual fruit sale under way

The American Field Service is sponsoring its annual fruit sale through Feb. 28. Orders will be delivered on California navel oranges, with 32 to 38 per carton, are \$11 a carton. Indian River pink grapefruit, 18-20 count,

To order, checks may be mailed to Donovan, 110 Westland St., and made payable to A.F.S. Those ordering should include names, address and phone number with the check.

Rec department sets hours There will be no Recreation Department programs in the schools or swimming at Manchester High School

pool during the school vacation, Feb. 16 through 20.

The following is the schedule for the four recreation centers during school vacation. The centers are East Side Rec, 22 School St.; Community Y, 78 N. Main St.; Mahoney Recreation Center, 110 Cedar St.; and Highland Park Community Center, 397 Porter St. The hours for Monday through Friday for that week are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 6 to 10 p.m. at all centers. On
Saturday the hours will be 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on fall semester at Landmark College's pre-college are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 6 to 10 p.m. at all centers. On

Sunday from noon to 5: 30 p.m. at the Mahoney Center only.
On Sunday at Mahoney there will be a Pee-wee Indoor Soccer League session from 3: 15 to 5: 15 p.m. Recreation programs in the schools and swimming at Manchester High School will resume Feb. 23.

Ladies Aid Society to meet The Ladies Aid Society of Zion Evangelical Lutheran

Church will meet Saturday at 11 a.m. at the church.

The Rev. Charles W. Kuhl will lead a discussion. Members are reminded to bring a brown-bag lunch. Dessert will be served by the refreshment committee.

Visiting nurses present award

Mary Carter, former president of the Visiting Nurse & Home Care of Manchester Inc., was recently named the recipient of the association's third annual Community Service Award. Besides serving two terms as president, Carter has worked on the Visiting Nurse & Home Care's Board of

Directors and volunteered at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She is a member of the hospital's board of She is currently a member of the board of directors of Manchester Health Corporation Inc., the non-profit

subsidiary of the hospital. She was also a hospice volunteer for the agency.

College Notes

Two students in Who's Who

Robert L. Madore of Bolton and Arlette M. Hoch of Manchester, will be listed in the 1986-87 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." Both are students at Southern Connecticut State University.

Hoch is a senior majoring in special education. She is ne daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Hoch, 35 Dale Road. She is president of the college Council for Exceptional Children, a member of the Tau Pi Sigma honor society and a member of the college ntry and outdoor-indoor track teams. She is also a dean's list student and is a 1983 graduate of East Catholic High School.

Student Inducted Into society

Kimberly P. Morhardt of East Middle Turnpike was recently inducted into the Dean Junior College Upsilon Zeta Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, national junior

Beattle completes fall semester

Among the subjects he took were world cultures, math, study skills, and English composition. He was also involved in the drama club.

Four named to dean's list

Four Manchester residents have been named to the dean's honors list at Quinipiac College for the fall

Those named were Diane L. Barber, 119 Center St., Kelly J. Danahy, 1814 Oak St., Scott T. Prentice, 110 Campfield Road, and Rebecca A. Schackner, 20

Thomas R. and Bea (Nirenstein) Norman of Tudor Lane, was born Jan. 27 at Manchester Memoria Hospital. His maternal gradparents are Morris and Selma Nirenstein of Colchester. His paternal randparents are Robert and Shirey Norman of West Springfield.

Births

Gaston, Joshua Alexander, son of Marshall E. and Kristin (Gennari) parents are Howard and Rosem Gaston of 79 Garden St., was born Jan. 26 at Manchester Memorial ents are Angelo and Mary Gennari of West Stockbridge, Mass. His paternal grandparents are Mar-shall A. and Lois Gaston of West Stockbridge, Mass

more (Yester) of 508 Vernon St., was born Jan. 27 at Mancheste Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Richard and Ethel Whitmore of Vernon. His paternal grandparents are Aloysous and Margaret Yester of 79

Lavigne, Joseph Andrew, son of Joseph and Linda (Bunnell) Lavigne of 143 School St. was born Jan 27 at Manchester Memorial Hospi al. His maternal grandmother Sheila Bunnell of Yonkers, N.Y. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lavigne of 145 School St. He has a brother, David, 3.

Boulay, Andrew James, son of James A. and Kimberlee (Mills) Boulay of 25 Northfield St., was born Jan. 31 at Manchester Memor al Hospital. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs Robert Boulay of East Hartford.

Young, Sara Marie, daughter of

Russell and Carleen (Kucza) Young of 145 Adams St., was born Feb. 1 at Manchester Memoria Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Diane and Vince Mulhall of East Hartford. Her paternal grand parents are Beverly and Richard Young of St. Petersburg, Fla.

Donahue. Connor Francis, son of Kevin L. and Laura (McLaughlin Donahue of 97 Pleasant St., was born Jan. 30 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grand parents are Paul F. McLaughlin of West Hartford and Barbara J McLaughlin of Jackman, Maine

Tree donors are named by chamber

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ford Road. Trees are planted in memory of friends or family members or to

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Cliema City — A Room With A View Fri-Sun 1:45, 4:15, 7, 9:30. — Pegay Sue Got Married (PG-13) Fri-Sun 2:20, 4:35, 7:30, 10. — Lady and the Tramp (G) Fri-Sun 2. — Children of a Lesser God (R) Fri-Sun 4, 7:20, 9:50. — Light of Day (PG-13) Fri-Sun 2:10, 4:30, 7:10, 9:40...

EAST HARTFORD

Eastwood Pub & Cinema — Crimes of the Heart (PG-13) Fri and Sat 7:10, 9:20; Sun 7:30.

Poor Richard's Pub & Cinema — Critical Condition (R) Fri and Sat 7:30, 9:30, midnight; Sun 5, 7:30, 9:30.

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11:45; Sun 12:25, 2:40, 4:55, 7:15, 9:45, — Black Widow (R) Fri and Sat 12:45, 2:45, 4:50, 7:25, 9:35, 11:35; Sun 12:45, 2:45, 4:50, 7:25, 9:35. — Outrageous Fortune (R) Fri and Sat 12:35, 3, 5:10, 7:30, 9:40, 11:40; Sun 12:35, 3, 5:10, 7:30, 9:40, — The Golden Child (PG-13) Fri and Sat 1:10, 3:10, 5:20, 8, 10, midnight; Sun 1:10, 3:10, 5:20, 8, 10.

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7:35PM [DIS] Zorro

Part II' Terror at Crystal Lake continues a:

1 40 Webster (CC) (II) MOVIE: 'Bustin' Loose' An ex-con and a middle-class teacher transport a group of emotionally and physically handi-

(20) MOVIE: 'D.C. Cab' Two kidnapoed

Noticiero Univisio (67) SCTV Network [CNN] Moneyline [DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet [USA] Night Flight (24) (57) Washington Week in Review 20 MOVIE: 'All That Jazz' Despite failing health, a Broadway producer keeps up a (9) Cannon

1 Honeymooners
2 Not Available in Stores (41) Novela: La Gioria y el Infierno [CNN] Prime News 28 MOVIE: 'Fat City' An ex-boxer helps [DIS] Five Mile Creek (60 min.) [HBO] MOVIE: 'F/X' (CC) A special of a young hopeful get started in the boxing world. Stacy Keach, Jeff Bridges, Candy Clark, 1972. 38 Hogan's Heroes

ernment agents when he arranges a mobster's fake essassination. Bryan Brown, Brian Dennehy, Diane Venora. 1985. Rated R. [MAX] MOVIE: 'Volunteers' (CC) A ne'er-do-well playboy running from a gam-bling debt escapes to Thailand to serve in the Peace Corps. Tom Hanks, John Candy, Rits Wilson, 1985. Rated R. [CNN] Sports Tonight [DIS] MOVIE: 'Born Free' A game war-den in northern Kenya and his wife raise ced to set them free. Virginia McKenn [USA] Riptide

[ESPN] SportsCenter 11:35PM (3) Entertainment Tonight Helen Reddy talks to ET about her present comeback attempt and search for a new 11:45PM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Bolero' Leaving her English boarding school in search of adventure, a young girl finds her own shelk in the deserts of Arabia, Bo De-24 (57) Wall Street With Louis Rukeyser

9:00PM (3) Dallas (CC) J.R. faces trouble with the law for his dealings with Cahoun, Donna has problems with the Oil lobby and Parm and Cliff clash over Pam's 12:00AM (5) Dream Girl U.S.A 1 To Be Announced. (18 Tales of the Unexpected

 MOVIE: 'The Blue Max' During World War II, a young German aviator competes with other members of his squedron for the coveted Blue Max flying award. George 36 Alfred Hitchcock Present (40) Ank Dr. Buth 22 20 Miami Vice Crockett is investigated when his physician/girffriend steals information for a drug boss to maintain her own cocaine habit. (60 min.) In Stereo. (41) Novela: Amo v Senor [CNN] Newsnight [ESPN] Big League Dreams 24 Connecticut News Week [TMC] MOVIE: 'Silent Madness' A psychotic killer must be hunted down when he 41) Novels: Cicetrices del Alma 57) The Planet Earth (CC) Meteorites found in Antarctica reveal information about the formation of the solar system. (60 min.) (R) is accidently released from a mental asy lum. Belinda Montgomery, Viveca Lind fors. 1984. Rated R. 12:05AM 3 Keep On Cruisin' (60 [CNN] Larry King Live

Guest stars Bob Hope, Sammy Davis Jr., Debbie Allen, Rodriguez and Siegfried and Roy join host Emmanuel Lewis as he visits some of America's entertainment and Lewis: My Very Own Show." It airs FRIDAY, FEB. 13, on

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Million Dollar Duck' A family finds that their pet duck lays eggs with yolks of solid gold. Sandy Duncan, Dean Jones, Lee Montgomery. 1971. Rated G. 12:15AM @ Late Show: Starring [TMC] MOVIE: 'A Nightmare on Elm Street' A group of friends ahere a com-mon dream that they are being stakked by a long-dead child murderer. John Sexon, Ro-nee Blakely. 1984. Rated R.

12:30AM (5) Star Search (60 min.) Music City, U.S.A. Entertainment Tonight (30) Friday Night Videos In Stereo Alfred Hitchcock Presents More Real People [ESPN] Kickboxing (60 min.)

[USA] Prime Time Wrestling (2 hrs.)

9:30PM (1) (4) Mr. Belvedere (CC) Kevin takes conditioning lessons from Mr. Belvedere in an effort to challenge his

(18) Story of a People A focus on black youths. Host: Robert Guillaume.

gela interferes in Vickie and Dan's growing romance and accuses Richard of fathering Maggie's unborn child while Malissa's

22 (30) Crime Story The entire Luca gam-

bling investigation is threatened when one of Torello's co-workers is charged with child molestation. (60 min.) In Stereo.

(24) Great Performances: Monsignor Quixote (CC) Sir Alec Guinness and Leo McKern star in this story about the friend-

ship between a Catholic priest and a Com-munist mayor. (2 hrs.)

(24) Fourth Estate

11 INN News

19 Police Story

20 Local News

67) Faces of Japan

[CNN] CNN News

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11) At the Movies Rex Reed, Bill Harri

fense of the Realm" (Gabriel Byrne, Den

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41) Novels: Camino Secreto 10:00PM 3 Felcon Crest (CC) An:00AM (8) Telephone Auction 1 Joe Franklin Show 11 Twilight Zone [CNN] Crossfire

tempting to raid a Kumu-operated narcotics lab. (70 min.) (R) 1:10AM [DIS] African Lion and His Realm Filmed in the wilds of Africa, Italy known facts about his domain and about the other predators and grazers that share

1:15AM (61) Christian Children's Fund [HBO] Not Necessarily the News 1:30AM (5) Solid Gold "Countdown '86" (Part 1 of 2). Performances: Kenny Loggins ("Danger Zone"), Nu Shooz ("I Can't Wait"), Carl Anderson and Gloris Loring ("Friends and Lovers"), Interviews: Robert Palmer, Kenny Rogers, the Monkess (60 min.)

[CNN] Newsnight Update [DIS] MOVIE: 'South Pacific' A young

(61) NBA Basketball: Boston Celtics at Portland Trailblazers (2 hrs., 15 min.) [HBO] MOVIE: 'Silveredo' (CC) Four cowboys join forces to battle the corrupt boss of a small western town. Kevin Kline, bribery when he persuades an old friend to smuggle drugs out of Morocco. John Heard, Levon Helm. 1983. Rated R. cott Glenn, Danny Glover. 1985. Rated 1:35AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Holcroft Covenant' A Nazi's son places his life in danger when he considers signing a victim reparatione agreement. Michael Caine, An-thony Andrews, Victoria Tennant. 1986 Rated R. [MAX] MOVIE: 'Star 80' (CC) The story of Dorothy Stratten, 1980 Playmate of the Year who was murdered by her estranged 1:45AM 61 Gene Scott

10:30PM @ Benny Hill [HBO] MOVIE: The Final Terror' A group of campers discovers that the California redwoods hold evil. Daryl Hannah, Rachel Ward, Adrian Zmed. 1981. 2:00AM (9) Saturday Night Live 11) White Shadow [ESPN] Fishin' Hole (60 min.) 20 Music City, U.S.A.

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Invisible Strangler' A young man, serving a jail sentence for the murder of his mother, discovers the secret of invisibility and decides to take his re-[ESPN] Mazda SportsLook 2:30AM (5) MOVIE: 'Jazz Singer' A New York cantor sings his way from syn-Lyon, 1976, Rated PG agogue to stardom, straining family rela-tions along the way. Neil Diamond, Laur-ence Olivier, Lucie Arnaz. 1980. 10:40PM [DIS] DTV 11:00PM (3) (8) (20) (40) News [CNN] Sports Latenight [ESPN] SportsCenter (5) Late Show: Starring Joan Rivers 9) Carol Burnett and Friends

Scheduled reviews: "Light of the Day" (Michael J. Fox, Gena Rowlands); "Square Dance" (Jason Robards, Rob Lowe); "De-11) Streets of San Francisco (f) Shopping Line [ESPN] World Cup Skiing: Men's Su-per G From Garmisch, West Germany. (60 [TMC] MOVIE: 'The Corn is Green'

[USA] Night Flight rica' (CC) A Danish writer's unhappy mar-riage to a wealthy landowner is brightened when she falls in love with a dashing ad-venturer. Meryl Streep, Robert Redford, Klaus Maria Brandauer. 1985. Rated PG.

11:30PM (B) 40 ABC News Night-3:30AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Richard (22) (39) Tonight Show Tonight's guest is musician Sergio Mendes. (60 min.) In

(11) Harry O [CNN] Larry King Overnight [ESPN] Action Outdoors with Julius

4:45AM [TMC] MOVIE: 'Out Of Af-rica' (CC) A Danish writer's unhappy mar-riage to a wealthy landowner is brightened when she falls in love with a dashing ad-venturer. Meryl Streep, Robert Redford, Klaus Maria Brandauer. 1985. Rated PG. In Starce.

4:50AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Volunteers

College grads better at handling arthritis

ATLANTA (AP) - Recent studies show that college-educated people with arthritis tend to feel etter and function better than those with less education, according to the Arthritis Foundation. are not known, college-educated disease, ask more questions of their doctors and follow their treatment

Advice

Have a heart, lend a hand on Valentine's Day this year



Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

ing my best dress at a formal affair when a man I did not know accidentally spilled a drink on it. He said, "Oh, I'm sorry," then I I was sure he was sorry, but it would cost \$10 to have the dress cleaned and I thought he should nay for it He said he was not that sorry, and turned away. I might add that I then children, neuter your cat, spay your spilled my drink all over his tuxedo

sorry" enough? If he had hit my date for someone who doesn't get car, he would have had to pay for the damages - sorry or not. Isn't spilling a drink on someone just a BOCA RATON ACCIDENT DEAR BOCA RATON: A gentle-

and told him that we were even

a man whose advances you do not move so that you are not within his spills a drink on someone should not need to be asked to pay the dry doesn't get the message or chooses cleaning bill — it should be offered. to ignore it and places a hand or The man who rebuked you was no you, don't rely on body language -DEAR ABBY: Does saying "I'm gentleman, and repaying him in

where his mouth is.

touched by men.

DEAR ABBY: I could have

written that letter signed "Touch-Me-Not." I was glad to see it

because I thought I was the only

person in the world who did not like

o be touched by people I don't know

particularly do not like to be

Now, please tell me - and other

touchers of the world to please keep

their hands off me? I am not a cold

person, but here's the way most

men operate: First, they touch your

hand, then they place a hand

draw you closer, and unless they

are stopped, before you know it.

waist, and so on. So how do I handle

DEAR TOUCH-ME-NOT: When

INDIANA TOUCH-ME-NOT

Aging often slows the pulse

GOTT: I am a retired 72-year-About 12 years ago my pulse was 60. In the last two years it

dog. listen to a bore, tell your

parents you appreciate them, send

donation to CARE, the Salvation

Army or your United Way, fix up a

many, quit smoking, get some

exercise, count your calories, pay

your dentist, donate some blood

return the book you borrowed

and if you're walking, thank God

you're able to, and watch where

you're going. And don't wait until

next St. Valentine's Day to be a

update your will, drive careful

Peter Gott, M.D.

Dr. Gott

DEAR READER: The heartbeat cardiac functioning. Some patients controlled by a "natural pacemaker" that discharges electrical impluses into the nerves feeding the heart muscle. As we age and circulation, the delicate pacemaker mechanism can be affected Sometimes the pacemaker itself impaired. Often, the cardiac nerves become faulty and do not evenly distribute the pacemaker's electri-

By itself, the bradycardia is of no consequence. However, if the pulse falls too low, a person can become weak, dizzy or short of breath. fainting in the elderly. When symptoms appear, the patient must indergo testing to determine the the cause of the bradycardia has been identified, medicine may be required to enhance electrical allergies may trigger your asthma

to keep the heart beating at an appropriate rate (60 to 80 beats per In short, bradycardia is often a consequence of the aging process. Medicine and or electrical pacemakers are useful in treating the symptoms of slow heartbeat.

Inhalers make my lungs fill up with slow heartbeat (bradycardia) can mucous and I end up in the emergency room. I take prednistill have asthma. Do you have any DEAR READER: The medicines

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have had

you are taking are appropriate for bronchial asthma (if taken under close medical supervision) Since they seem to be ineffective. you and your doctor might wish to example, heart failure often can appear to be asthma. In addition.

might be able to help you. Finally, your asthma could be eased by lifferent brands of medicine: Theo lair, for instance, is trade name more effective. Your doctor may need to enlist the aid of a pulmonary specialist to help find the right type dosage of medicine for your

DEAR DR. GOTT: My sister almost had a heart attack recently because her coronary arteries constricted after she ingested some or not, she had lunch at the hospital that day. How can this substance be allowed on the market?

DEAR READER: Monosodium

glutamate is a flavor enhancer to

which some people are violently allergic. It can cause flushing palpitations, chest constriction and difficulty breathing. I doubt that your sister would have experienced a heart attack from MSG, although sembled those caused by coronary artery occlusion. To document the role of MSG in producing hear attack, patients would need to hav special X-ray study, called coronary arteriography, both before and after ingestion of MSG: only in this way could scientists discover whether the coronary arteries were constricted by the food additive. To my knowledge such a study has not been done. Nonetheless, your sister mu avoid food that contains MSG in the future. Fortunately, most people ar

not as sensitive as she to the

inch piece of tape, preferably masking tape, fold it over, then attach it to itself to make a circle

will love trying to unstick the tape.

He'll be preoccupied and will lie

still long enough for you to change

When you're done changing the

DEAR POLLY: When you empty

Try making dish a new way

POLLY: I took a macaroni salad (macaroni. green peppers, tomato, mayonnaise, etc.) to a pot luck luncheon. There was some left over which I took home, but

Mayonnaise in a cold salad is quite

role. It pays to be creative when

fixing food; dare to try something

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heating it up. He loved it, despite having his or her diaper changed, a real blessing is a roll of tape. I keep fill with a liquid pre-wash. When one in my diaper holder or in my DEAR S.L.: I love this Pointer. because it demonstrates that

changing the temperature, cooking tails of a food can dramatically alter its flavor. Your cabbage hater, for example, may discover that she loves cabbage raw, sauteed or fixed in any way other than the usual one

order to be 100 percent sure that when you die you will go to Heaven is that you have sinned against God. is that the penalty for your sin is hell. The third thing you must realize is that Jesus already paid the penalty for sin when He died for

trust. For example, a person says POLLY order to go to Heaven." That person

Christ alone for salvation.

SPORTS



Golden State's Purvis Short (45) tries to get a shot off over the defense of Boston's Kevin McHale (32) in their NBA game Thursday night in Oakland. The Celtics won,

Celtics' game plan blankets Warriors

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) - The Boston Celtics and Golden State Warriors came into Thursday's game with identical defensive strategies: close down the middl and force their opponent to shoo from outside. The Celtics followed through with

their plan, but the Warriors absorbed a 134-112 NBA loss. Four Boston starters, led by Danny Ainge's 24, scored 20 points or more as the Celtics converted 54.4 percent of their shots from the field and put the game away with a 28-8 run to close the second quarte Joe Barry Carroll and guard Eric "Sleepy" Floyd, combined for a

difference, according to Boston coach K.C. Jones, was Larry Bird. The multi-talented forward scored 22 points, grabbed State's double-team tactics with 11

double him. Larry found the open It seemed as if all of the Celtics were open during the pivotal second quarter, when the Celtics rallied

from a 40-41 deficit to a 69-52 shots in a row, which opened the halftime lead. Bird and Kevin game up. McHale each scored 16 points The Celtics also managed to shut

"When we doubled J.B., that took away their inside game and forced said. "In the All-Star game, we saw Sleepy penetrate, so we made a

NBA roundup

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The Celtics led by as many as 2 points. 130-102. late in the third out the fourth quarter. By that time McHale and Parish had also scored eight-game, 12-day road trip, won

for the ninth time in 11 games to move into a tie with the idle Los Angeles Lakers for the best record The Warriors lost their fourth "We had a lot of success with straight and ninth in 11 games to "When they came over and tried to time since being 5-6 after an early

> "We played extremely well until frustration set in." said Warriors coach George Karl. "Defensively. "They got their running game

going. Bird and Ainge made a couple of three-pointers and it was

NHL stars go for the sweep

QUEBEC (AP) — After stopping the Soviet scoring machine cold, the NHL All-Stars are a confident bunch heading into the second game of Rendez-Vous 87 tonight. "Winning the first game has really loosened things up," said New Jersey's Kirk Muller. "But they will be better prepared for us game to expect from us, perhaps that was different from what they had practiced for originally.'

The confidence factor was a big one, according to many NHL players, as a result of their 4-3 ictory Wednesday night over the "They can be intimidating for the

first time," Philadelphia captain Dave Poulin said of the Soviets. 'But confidence rubs off when you have a group like this." Edmonton's Grant Fuhr, the game, will again be in goal for the NHL All-Stars. "unless something drastic happens." NHL Coach Jean Clint Malarchuk of the Quebec Vordiques, who won the fans' vote

n the All-Star balloting, will be a Although the Soviets were mum. Fuhr's opposite number will no doubt be Evgeny Belosheikin, who was in the nets Wednesday night. "I don't know why anyone would

be surpised that we won last night.

or why anyone doubted that we Soviets tonight could possibly win at all." Fuhr said. "This is one of the most talented teams ever put together. "One or two practices may not seem like much, but you've got to surprised at all that we won. With forwards Tomas Sandstrom

Norman Rochefort, a late addition had so much trouble skating to the NHL team, would dress for tonight's game. All-Stars in the first game and that

"Our basic plan is never get

(New York Rangers) and Tim Kerr to. Their free skating style is more

NHL All-Stars' Mike Ramsey (left) of Quebec City Thursday. The NHL stars Buffalo, Claude Lemieux (center) of face the Soviet national team in game Montreal and Doug Wilson of Chicago two tonight. are in good spirits at a team practice in

is what they plan to throw at the

outnumbered in any zone." Perron said. "The only time they're dangerous is when they split the this week, the Soviets could be at a slight disadvantage again skating

in a smaller rink than they are used

It explained, in part, why they

against the NHL defense Wednesthe Russians in a smaller rink," Perron said. "and they had to make "They don't drive to the net

well." Perron said. "They move the puck a lot better in larger arenas It's a different game here Both assistant coaches will be on four attempts. the bench with Perron tonight for strategic reasons. Quebec's Michel Bergeron was on the bench for Calgary's Bob Johnson will be there in keeping them out of the slot.

tions. The NHL All-Stars figure to have more opportunities with an "It's the first time we've played NHL official (Dave Newell) on the ice. Soviet referee Nikolai Morosov didn't give the NHL All- Stars one

power-play opportunity Wednes-day night while handing the Soviets

Rende-Vous 87 a questionable format

By Hal Bock

All-Star games come equipped The NFL insists on anticlimactic timing for is Pro Bowl, staging it a week after the the Super Bowl. The

snooze in the sun, which is usually gun policy for its showcase, producone dimensional games with final scores like last Sunday's teams play in which division and 154-149 in-your-face exhibition. The which division plays in which

basketball sumes that even the worst teams accurate assumption. That brings us to the NHL which.

for the last few years, has matched

Conference against the best of the Clarence Campbell Conference. Or s it the best of the Smythe against the cream of the Norris? Or the Patrick Princes vs. Adams Already faced with an identity

problem for its population o masked, helmeted players many o whom are imported from Europe the NHL compounded it when it named its divisions and conferen ces after legendary figures from its Fans often aren't certain of which

All-Star game is not so great knows the difference between the Wales and the Campbell." Alan some years before, left the ice to classic hockey. It was end-to-end Baseball requires representation Eagleson, executive director of the from every franchise, which as- players association, admitted. Add to this identity crisis the have at least one All-Star quality traditional non-aggression pact player. That is not always an that hockey All-Stars studiously maintain and it produces less-than

memorable games

Still, Aubut and the NHL pressed Despite all that, when Marcel step beyond Eagleson, who organ- disciplined game.'

hockey

inflicted on Valeri Kharlamov

Nordiques, proposed an All-Star the Russians in 1972 and has always departure, a two-game series enjoyed positive relations with against the Soviet national team them, was enthusiastic about it this year the idea was not wel- above and beyond the \$500,000 i comed warmly. Some critics ques- would generate for the players tioned the propriety of throwing together a team of All-Stars and "Hockey enjoys a private feifdom," he said. "It is the only sport with one day of practice, sending them out against the methodical

where the best players can face long. Hall of Famer Bobby Orr and Jay basis. There is nothing else like it. Rendez-Vous 87 began with a grand program of formal functions. Snider, president of the Philadel international niceties were fine particular, have never been great The hockey was better. fans of the Soviets since 1976 when over the broken ankle Bobby Clarke

ironically of the Flyers - was protest what they perceived as action, clean, hard, fast - the way The arena was energized and the players seemed caught up in it. "It ahead with Rendez-Vous 87, an was," Edmonton's Wayne Gretzky that would take the All-Star affair a played in. It was a physical

the stars of the Prince of Wales Aubut, president of the Quebec ized the NHL's first series against And it was a dandy.

Where have crowds gone for schoolboy games?

That's a question some high school administrators are asking themselves. Some are viewing it as a sign of the times but there's no escaping fact - go to any high school game in the area and you'll find plenty of room There's no such thing as a tight fit anymore.

When I started as the scholastic writer at the Herald back in 1973, the location of South Catholic High School was unbeknownst to me for years. South Catholic and East Catholic played all of its then Hartford County Conference battles at the 2,400-seat University Hartford's Physical Education Center. And the gymnasium rocked with a packed house

But that was then and now is now. When the two teams met at the Eagles' Nest on Jan. 27, the crowd was in the vicinity of 200. That's maybe being generous. As broadcaster Tim McCarver would say, "What's

A couple of things. No. 1, a winning team is a prime necessity. East won back in those days; as compare one win this year and five in 1984-85 and '85-86 combined. Tom Malin, director of athletics at East Catholic cited a couple of other reasons although he did add, "you can't pinpoint one area for the cause of Among the ideas Malin expressed were: 1) after school jobs: 2) other activities outside of school; and 3)

Attendance at scholastic games, supporting the home team, used to be one of the in things. No more. The thing to do nowadays is to work to support a car. or its insurance, and in the case of East students maybe to subsidize their tuition which is in excess of \$2,300 a What would help is if the Eagles started winning

family commitments

again. "If you win, fans will come out. Just look at the (Hartford) Whalers." Malin says. basketball team. The Indians, though, according to Herald sports writer Jim Tierney, are averaging maybe 200 fans a game. Manchester coach Frank Kind beat Fermi in early January. The Indians, with Rob Greene, Paris Oates, Matt Vaughn, Cinque Barlow and Bruce Rosenberg showing the way, are an exciting



Thoughts ApLENty Len Auster Sports Editor

they do it before a primarily vacant Clarke It's an unfortunate situation for the players, who would like to display their wares before more than the Where have the fans gone? And how can the schools get them back is the million dollar question.

When the pre-season Big East coaches' all-freshman

team was named, there wasn't any mention of a University of Connecticut performer. The pre-season team included Derrick Coleman and Steve Thompson of Syracuse. Tom Greis of Villanova, Frantz Volcy of Seton Hall and Dwayne Bryant of Georgetown Forty percent isn't too bad. Coleman, the 6-914 forward out of Detroit, Mich., is the Big East freshman of the year. Right behind him, though, should come UConn point guard Tate George, The 6-5, 190-pound George out of Newark, N.J., has twice been Big East Freshman of the Week, receiving this past weeks'

honor for averaging 11.6 points, 6.3 rebounds and 7.6

veraging 9.1 points, 3.4 rebounds and almost 5 assists After this pair, and Thompson, the pickings for the l-freshmen team become slim. The team could include Bryant and Mark Tillmon, who are John Thompson's starting backcourt, along with Marty Conlon of Providence and Rod Brookin from Pittsburgh. But Greis and Volcy have done nothing of



Barry Bekkedam of Villanova, Anthony Allen and Sam injury A couple of years ago the Whalers would have been Jefferson of Georgetown and Marcus Broadnax of St. John's have a long way to go. has the depth now to overcome such adversity and UConn's Steve Pikiell could sneak in there for

Catholic game on Jan. 27 at the Eagles'

Nest was far from maddening. All the

bleachers were pulled out but there was

Whalers on move

last Saturday over the Canadiens on Civic Center ice are far from a lock. But Hartford has 14 of its final 23 was that they did it minus three key members of their vive line brigade. Joel Quenneville has been out since Dec. 19 with a dislocated shoulder, Dave Babych has

The crowd for the South Catholic-East plenty of elbow and leg room for the fans who did attend this once sold-out

lead and buried without this threesome. But Hartford

Dana Murzyn, All-Star Ulf Samuelsson and rapidly improving Sylvain Cote picked up the slack as the Whalers outskated Montreal to maintain their lead in The most amazing aspect of the Whalers' 3-1 victory The Whalers, three points to the good in the division.

games on home ice where it is 16-6-4 so far. The Whalers, under the Emile Francis regime, have

missed 11 games with a hip injury and Scot come a long way. They are now, injuries notwithstand-

(1) Novela: Herencia Maldita

sities. (60 min.)



5:30PM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Yenkee Doodle Dandy' The life of dynamic songand-dance man George M. Cohan, whose patriotic songs inspired a nation, is dramatized. James Cagney, Joan Leslie, Walter Huston. 1942.

20 M*A*S*H 24 Doctor Who (26) Charlie's Angels

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Bristle Face' A peculia

(22) Wheel of Fortune 9 30 \$100,000 Pyramid D Novela: Maria de Nadie Conclusion, D Nightly Business Report

[TMC] MOVIE: 'The Corn Is Green' A 7:30PM (3) PM Magazine (10) (26) Carson's Comedy Classics

8:00PM (3) Scarecrow and Mrs. King ime nemesis unjustly accused of murde 61 MOVIE: 'Friday the 13th

(18) Falcon Crest (20) Tales from the Darkside 26) Tales of the Unexpected 22 30 Disney's DTV 'Doggone' Valentine Classic Disney cartoon footage is combined with songs by Huey Lewis, Kenny Rogers and Deniece Williams in an animated salute to man's best friend. (60

8:30PM (§) (40) Emmanuel Lewis: My Very Own Show (CC) Emmanuel Lewis visits New York's Hard Rock Cafe, Los Angeles and Las Vegas and welcomes guests Bob Hope, Sammy Davis, Jr., Debbie Aller and the Los Angeles Raiders. (60 min.) Million Dollar Chance of a Lifetime

(20) MOVIE: 'Parnell' An Irish leader fights for home rule. Clark Gable, Myrna Loy, Edna May Oliver, 1937.

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rid of all those clothes you've been saving until you lose 10 pounds Your favorite charity can turn and take him or her for a ride Forgive an enemy, hug your

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(11) INN News

[ESPN] Skiing: US Men's Pro Interna-tional From Beaver Creek, CO. (R). [TMC] MOVIE: 'Best Revenge' A drug peddler becomes involved in blackmail and

2:25AM 3 To Be Announced.

3:00AM (9) Saturday Night Live (60)

3:15AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Out Of Af-

jects as heart attacks and a Black version of "The Exercist" Richard Proof 197 4:00AM (9) The Saint

4:05AM [DIS] Roger Whittaker 4:30AM [ESPN] NHL Hockey: NHL All-Stara vs. Soviet National Team From Quebec City. (3 hrs.) (R).

Though all the reasons for this



diaper, the tape can be torn open and seal a disposable diaper shut in DEAR POLLY: If an infant or oddler squirms all over while that empty bottle? Clean it out, then

you have a spot to remove, roll on The secret is to tear off a 3-to4-Thoughts

The fourth thing you must understand in order to be saved is that you must trust Jesus only to save you. Anything else is not really

The first thing you must know in is trusting partly in Jesus an partly in their baptism. The thief hanging next to Jesus said, "Lord, remember me when thou comest The second thing you must realize into thy kingdom. And Jesus said unto him, verily, I say unto thee, death and separation from God in today shalt thou be with me in see that paradise is Heaven (II Corinthians 12: 1-4). The Philipian iailer cried out "What must I do to saved?" Paul said "believe in the Lord Jesus Christ and thou shalt be saved." Acts 16:30-31. Trust

Schrader, Parsons race to victories at Daytona

By Dick Brinster The Associated Press

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. - Ken moment he hit the finish line even though he didn't know who had won. The victory Thursday, the first of the finish was examined. It showed him edging Bill Elliott by four inches to win the first of two 125-mile qualifying races for Sun-day's \$1.5-million Daytona 500. Benny Parsons won the companion event, beating Bobby Allison by

celebrating anyway because we finished at least second," said Schrader, whose showing demonstrated that Elliott's is not the only Ford to be reckoned with Sunday. But the races also gave hope to taken a backseat to the faster Fords

"Maybe we can go Ford hunting now," said Parsons, who took advantage of lapped traffic and a inal-lap spin by Blackie Wangerin to hold off Allison. "Some of them (Fords) are beatable. Schrader, whose victory was the

"I didn't know, but I started Junie Donlavey, barely hung on. But he wouldn't have been in the it back in, but was forced to wait lead had his crew decided to change tires during a caution period with 23 laps remaining in the 50-lap event.

> "That was Junie's decision," Schrader said. "That left us at the taking gas only.

Elliott, who set a Daytona International Speedway qualifying re-cord of 210.384 mph in Monday time trials, had new tires. He steadily closed a 15 car-length deficit.

begins April 6)

Basketball

TRAINING IN FLORIDA

until the final lap to make a move. "It felt like all four wheels came off the ground," said Elliott, the 1985 Daytona 500 winner. "That sort of changed my strategy."

He waited until the final lap, but was unable to use the typical Daytona slingshot maneuver in which a driver moves to the bottom the third turn on the 2.5-mile oval "He didn't have, much choice," Schrader said of Elliott's high line But four laps from the finish, through the turn. "If he could beat

Elliott lost speed as his car Elliott and Davey Allison, who moved up the banking, and secured front-row starting posi-Schrader had just enough to hold him off to collect \$22,000 in the son had the pole in the second race track's first photo finish for a Thursday and was strong in hi victory since the inaugural Day-tona 500 in 1959.

Schrader said he felt no pressure

Ford until succumbing to handling problems that relegated him to a sixth-place finish behind Parsons.

despite Elliott's mastery of the track at which he has five career fourth on Sunday. Allison, driving a Buick, will start sixth. Parsons, the 1975 Daytona 50 plained. Pressure is when you come winner and 1973 Winston Cup down here in 1986, run 194 (mph), champion, averaged 182,778 in a wind up 46th fastest and have to start as a provisional from the back race slowed only once for three laps. He also won \$22,000.

SCOREBOARD

Hockey

Transactions

BOSTON RED SOX—Announced that John Morzono and Gory Tremblov, cotclers, Glenn Hoffman, shortstop, and Tom Botton, pitcher, have been invited to spring training.
CLEVELAND INDIANS—
Announced Brook Jacoby, third baseman,
agreed to terms for a 1987 contract.

M. Burris director of marketing-corporate soies.

FOOTBALL

National Football League

SAN FRANCISCO ØERS—Named Norb Hecker, executive administrative assistant, Bill McPherson, linebocker coach, Fred vonAppen, defensive line coach, and Herb Lynn Stiles, special teams coach.

Canadian Football League

BRITISH COLUMBIA LIONS—Agreed to terms with Condredge Holloway, auarterbock, on a multi-year contract.

COLLEGE

COLGATE—Named Joe Baker head basketball coach.

MISSISSIPPI STATE—Named Craig Randall defensive line coach. Reassigned Bobby Wallace assecondary coach, Ronnie Gray, Interior linebocker coach, Over Carlisle, outside linebacker coach and Roy Gregory, offensive coach. Bobby Walloce as a war of the following and the

SATURDAY

Mon's Basketball
Mattatuck at MCC, 8 p.m.
Girls Basketball
Northwest Catholic at East Catholic.

Bowling

Galaxy League

Home Engineers

Tee-Totalers

MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Signed Dale Sveum and Steve Klefer, Infielders, and Mark Knudson, pitcher, to 1987 contracts. NEW YORK YANKEES—Announced that Orestes Destrade and Paul Zuvella. Infielders, Jay Buhner and Robert Kelly, outfielders, and Bill Fulton and Al Leiter, pitchers, have agreed to terms.

that Candy Maldonado, outflelder, agreed to terms for a 1987 contract. BASKETBALL National Basketball Association DENVER NUGGETS—Named Robert

Calendar

TODAY
Boys Basketball
Rockville at Monchester, 7:30
East Catholic at St. Joseph, 7:30
Cheney Tech at Coventry, 7:30
Girts Basketball
Manchester at Rockville, 7:30
Rocky Hill at Coventry, 3:30 p.m.
Boys Swimming
Manchester at Enfield, 4 p.m.

Don McAllister 213-201-208-622, Dave Edwards 246-579, Jim Bogar 237-571, Bill Calhoun 592, Gil Johnson 536, Rob Migliore 522, Rob Arendt 210, Bob Edwards 547, John Miller 524, Bill Diyeso 595, 51v Parker 551, Roy Jessup 206-594, Ray Banta 206-545, Pete Fortin

Chervi Doll 247-204-602, Priscilla Cushman 201-452, Kathy Berzenski 225-190-581, Beth Hussey 178, Beth Haok 189-187-186-562, Kathy Gavin 176, Cindy Dodson 178-289-630, June Rowett 170, Betty Hussey 173-189-4905, Doreen Gapnon 177-473, Lisa Hatfield 174-483, Barri Champagne 176-504, Lauri Gagnon 482, Maureen Wood 453.

Cindy Hurley 191-472, Diane Cate 200-487, Mary Ann Hiller 175-488, Barbara Turgeon 180-486, Alice Chittick 185-190-516, Linda Maher 182-203-532, Mariys Dvorak 189-196-529, Kris Carpenter 196, Donna Hardesty 181-215-567, Francine Turgeon 178-460, Bobbl Greco 196-455, Elleen Beaulleu 194, Tani Cave 468, Chris Sullivan 456, Evelyn Anton 451, Shiela Plantonida 454, Sharon Simier 479, Agnes Tublak 468.

Laurel Murohy 470, Liz Brainard 204-487, Chris Zimmerman 202-539, Terry Priskwaldo 194-513, Lou Toutain 488, Lee Bean 185-192-540, Elvina Baich 201, Helen Gaffiney 175-484, Carol Lewle 200-222-580, Denise Grunbera 177-465, Eleanor Wilson 182-189-528, Barabra Selfert 203-509, Shirley Eldridge 188-479, Linda Levesque 187-474, Bertha Toutain 214-186-554, Rosetta Relchie 495, Pea Lawrence 181-470, Donna Page 250-512, Martha Vassalio 454, Claudette Merlens 467 'Iarriet Haslett 182-210-556, Betty Marie a 453, Lynne Wells 176-455, Dot Hills, Pam Stratton 187, Cindy Crockett 177-246-202-625, Jessle Williams 194-535, Martle Barilla 188-516, Berty Rogers 459, Mary Jorvis-Smith 456, Barbara Plwoski 189, JoAnn Olechno 221-487, Marcella Rivers 190-509.

Golf

Andy Williams Open golf scores

LA JOLLA, Calif. (AP) — First-round scores Thursday in the \$500,000 Andy Williams Open golf tournament, played atthepar 36-36-72,6659-yard North Torrey Pines and par 36-36-77, 7,021-yard South Torrey Pines golf courses (a-denates appropriate)

L.A. Lokers Portland Seattle Golden State Phoenix I.A. Clippers

Thursday's Games

Houston 121, New Jersey 99
Detroit 113, Cleveland 109
Milwoukee 106, Scottle 104
Washington 121, Denver 115
Boston 134, Golden State 112
Sacramento 129, Dallos 125
Friday's Games
Seattle at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.
L.A. Clippers at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.
Utah at Phoenix, 9:30 p.m.
Boston at Portland, 10 p.m.
Indiana at L.A. Lakers, 10:30 p.m.
Saturday's Games
Chicago at New York, 7:30 p.m.
Philadelphia at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.
L.A. Clippers at Dallos, 8:30 p.m.
Indiana at Denver, 9:30 p.m.
Indiana at Denver, 9:30 p.m.
Indiana at Denver, 9:30 p.m.
Washington at Sacramento, 10:30 p.m.
Washington at Sacramento, 10:30 p.m.
Sunday's Games
Cleveland at New Jersey, 3 p.m.
Boston at L.A. Lakers, 3:30 p.m.
Baston at L.A. Lakers, 3:30 p.m.

BOSTON (134) Bird8-165-522, McHale6-98-820, Parish8-11 4-420, Ainge7-127-824, Johnson6-182-214, Kite 2-2 0-1 4, Sichting 3-3 0-0 6, Vincent 1-4 4-4 6, Daye 1-3 1-23, Roberts 1-4 1-23, Carlisle5-60-0 10, Henry 1-20-02, Totals 49-9032-36134. PGA Seniors first-round scores PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (AP)
First-round scores Thursday in the
260,000 PGA Seniors Championship on
par-72, 6.500-yard Champion course of
PGA National:
Chi Chi Rodriguez 35-35-70
Jock Fleck 35-36-71
Joe Jimenez 39-32-71
George Lanning 36-38-72
Lee Eider 36-37-73
John Kalinka 37-36-73
Ray Montgomery 35-38-73
Bob Toski 36-37-73
Charles Owens 35-38-73
Can Sikes 35-38-73
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Cas Jowor 35-38-73 GOLDEN STATE (112)
McDonald 5-8 0-0 10, Smith 3-5 0-0 6, Carroll 5-132-412, Flovd 2-104-58, Mullin 6-13 2-2 14, Short 5-14 5-6 15, Teagle 8-15 4-6 20, Whitehead 3-6 6-6 12, Ballard 3-4 0-0 7, Henderson 1-3 0-0 2, Higgins 3-4 0-0 6, Totals 44-95 23-29 112.

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Radio, TV

Celtics 134, Warriors 112

TONIGHT
7:30 p.m. — NHL All-Stars vs. Soviet
national team, ESPN
7:30 p.m. — College hockey: Western
Michigan vs. Bowling Green,
SportsChannel
10 p.m. — Celtics vs. Trail Blazers,
Channel 61, WKHT

1987 Spring training sites for the major league baseball teams. Winter Haven Orlando Vero B P FLORIDA Bradenton expos 4 . . . Spring training Pompano B March 4 to April 5 (Regular Season

Lauderdale

Bullets 121, Nuggets 115 WASHINGTON (121)
Jones 46 34 11. Catledge 1-6 0-0 2. M.
Malane 12-23 14-16 38, Whatley 48 3-3 11, J.
Malane 4-11 3-3 11, Vincent 5-12 4-4 14, Bol 2-4
0-04, Adams 5-75-516, Williams 3-60-06, Cook
4-10-0-08, Totals 44-93 32-35 121.

Rockets 121, Nets 99

McCroy 8-10 10-10 26. Petersen 5-7 0-0 10. Ololuwon 13-2211-1337. Minniefield 4-70-2 8. Reid 5-11 0-0 13. Felti 0-2 0-0 0. Maxwell-7-2-2 10. Leavell 2-3 4-4 9. Harris 3-10 0-0 6. Johnson 0-0 0-0 0. Anderson 0-0 2-2 2. Totals 44-7929-33121. 44-72-33121.
MEW JERSEY (99)
Woolridge 3-12 2-6 8, Williams 8-14 8-14 24,
Gminski 7-166-720, Wood 1-92-45, Brown7-13
3-3 17, Turner 1-4 0-0 2, King 6-14 5-6 17,
Mannion 2-50-14, Coleman 1-30-02, McKenna
0-20-00, Totals 35-9426-4199.

Houston 38 21 19 33—121
New Jersey 30 25 25 18—99
3-Point goots—Reid 3, Leavell, Wood,
Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Houston 40
(Maxwell 10), New Jersey 47 (Williams
14). Assists—Houston 21 (Reid, Leavell5),
New Jersey 13 (Wood 6), Total foulsHouston 27, New Jersey 23. Technical—
Houston, illegal defense. A—9,029.

Kings 129, Mavericks 125

DALLAS (125)
Aguirre 14-26 11-16 40, Perkins 5-10 2-2 13, Donaldson 6-8 6-8 18, Harper 10-18 2-4 24, Blackman 5-18 4-4 15, Davis 0-60-60, Tarpler 3-6 0-0 6, Schrempf 3-4 1-2 9, Wennington 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 46-96 25-36 125.

Bucks 106, SuperSonics 104

SEATTLE (184)
Chambers 11-248-932, McDaniel 8-170-016,
Lister 2-4 2-5 6, Ellis 8-16 4-7 20, McAillian
2-4 1-2 5, Williams 3-9 2-2 8, Phelpas-20-00,
Young 2-4 1-1 5, Stansbury 0-10-00, M. Lucas
48-0-0 8, Schoene 2-5 0-0 4, Johnson 0-0 0-00,
Totals 42-94 18-26 104.

MILWAUKEE (166)
Cummings 10-19 4-5 24, Pressey 3-9 6-11 14,
Sikma 6-10 6-7 16. Hodges 2-5 0-0 4, J. Lucas
3-13 5-6 11, Pierce 8-15 14-15 30, Breuer 1-5
3-4 5, Mokeski 0-1 0-0 0, Bridgeman 0-1
0-0 0, Bradley 0-0 0-0 0, Reynolds 0-0 0-0
0. Totals 3-7840-8106.
Seattle
22 22 27 31—196
Milwoukee
3-Point goals—Chambers 2. Fouled
out—Cummings. Rebounds—Seattle 62
(McDanlel 12), Milwoukee 51 (Sikma 18),
Assists—Seattle 34 (McMillion 13), Milwaukee 18 (Pressey, J. Lucas 6), Total
fouls—Seattle 34, Milwaukee 26.
Technicals—McDanlel, J. Lucas, Milwau-

Pistons 113, Cavallers 109

DETROIT (113)
Dontley 9-18 7-9 25, Green 4-5 1-2 9,
Laimbeer 10-14 3-4 23, Durnors 1-6 0-0 2,
Thomas 11-21 5-8 27, Johnson 9-14 3-3 21,
Mohorn 0-1 2-2 2, Rodmon 0-50-00, Salley 0-0
0-0 0, Nimphlus 1-1 0-0 2, Compbell 1-2 0-0 2,
Totals 46-67 21-29 113,
CLEVELAND (109)
Hubbard 2-5 1-2 5, Williams 5-9 11-14 21,
Daugherty 9-151-319, Harper 10-246-825, Ehlo
2-7 0-0 4, West 0-2 0-00, Price 4-18 1-19, Turpin
1-2 0-0 2, Lee 4-8 3-4 11, Corbin 6-6 0-1 12,
Newman 0-00-00, Totals 43-96 23-33 109.

Big East standings Blg East Conference

Thursday's Result
Seton Hall 92, Loyola (Md.) 85
Saturday's Games
Ucann at Villanova, 8 p.m.
Providence at St. John's
Boston College at Pittsburgh
Louisville at Syracuse
Manday's Games
Syracuse at Villanova
N.C.-Wilmington at Boston College
Fairleigh Dickinson at St. John's
Tuesday's Game
Seton Hall at Providence
Wednesday's Games
UConn at St. John's, 8 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Georgetown

Hartford 55, Niagara 52

NIAGARA (22)
Henry 1-5 0-0 2, Swick 2-5 5-6 9, Arlauckas 8-15 0-2 17, Bossert 3-8 0-0 7, Agudio 4-9 0-3 8, Moore 1-5 3-5 5, McNeilly 1-20-0 2, Francis 1-2 0-0 2, Neol 0-0 0-0 . Totals 21-518-1652.
MARTFORD (35)
Johnson 2-8 4-5 8, McCrory 1-5 2-3 4, Powell 2-8 5-6 9, Hurtbert 2-12 2-2 6, Move 8-12 2-2 2, Gilmore 0-20-00, Jenkins 1-10-0 2, Leeman 1-2 0-0 2, Jones 0-2 0-0 6, Frazier 0-0 1-2 1. Totals 17-22 16-22 55.
Halflime—Nilogara 27, Hartford 25, 3-point gools—Nilogara 2-6 (Arlauckas 1-1, Bossert 1-5), Hartford 5-14 (Huribert 0-8, Move 5-6). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Nilogara 33 (Aguida 9), Hartford 37 (Powell 11), Assists—Nilogara 10 (Aguida 3), Hartford 10 (Huribert 5), Total fouls—Nilogara 22, Hartford 18, A—1,748.

How top twenty fared

How the top twenty teams in The Associated Press' college basketball poll fored Thursday: 1. Nevado-Las Vegas (25-1) beat Fuller-ton State 74-64. 2. Indiana (20-2) did not play. 3. North Carolina (21-2) did not play. 4. Iowa (21-3) lost to No. 7 Purdue80-73.

Thursday's college hoop scores

Robert Morris 81, Wagner 66 Rutgers 82, Massochusetts 67 St. Joseph's, Maine 75, S. Maine 74 St. Peter's at Army, ppd., travel difficu

Houston Baptist 106, Georgia St. 84
N. Texas St. 99, Lamar 84
Oklohoma City 87, S. Nazarene 85
Ponhandie St. 112, Langston 91
St. Mary's, Texas 89, St. Edward's,
Texas 63
Texas Christian 69, So. Methodist 50
W. Texas St. 82, E. New Mexico 64
FAR WEST
Arisona St. 69, Southern Cal 62
California 70, Washington 69
Cal-Santa Barbara 92, Cal-Irvine 85
Carroll, Mont. 96, Montana Tech 83
Gonzago 93, Loyela, Calif. 88
Howell-Hilo 78, Brigham Young-Hawail74

Montana 73, Idoho St. 66 Montana St. 108, Weber St. 78 Nev.-Los Vegas 74, Fullerton St. 64 N. Mex. Highlands 70, Colorado Mines 67

New Mexico St. 59, Fresno St. 58 Oregon St. 64, Oregon 63 Pacific U. 69, Long Beach St. 56 Pepperdine 81, Portland 66 St. Martin's 64, W. Washington 60 San Diego 113, U.S. International 7 S. Colorado 62, W. New Mexico 53 UCLA 81, Artzona 65 Washington St. 74, Stanford 64 Wyoming 72, Air Force 46

DAYTONA BEACH, Fig. (AP) — Results Thursday of the Daytona 500 Twin 125-mile qualifying races, with type of car, laps completed, money won ad winner's overage

3, Darrell Wattrip, Chevrolet Monte Cario 55, 50, 98,500. 4. Buddy Baker. Oldsmobile Delta 88, 50. 5, Rick Wilson, Oldsmobile Delta 86, 50, \$4,300.

Second Race
1. Benny Porsons, Chevrolet Monte
Carlo SS, 50, \$22,000, 182,778. 2.
Bobby Allison,Buick LeSobre, 50, \$12,500. 3, Geoff Bodine, Chevrolet Monte Carlo \$5, 50, \$9,500. 4, Sterling Marlin, Oldsmobile Delto 89, 50, 55,300. Harry Gant, Chevrolet Monte Carlo \$5, 50, \$4,300.

includes Fitch after Houston's

By The Associated Press

Morgan St. 81, Md.-E. Shore 75 Nazareth, N.Y. 83, Hamilton 79 Nyack 97, Eastern 94 Penn St. 76, Duguesne 51 Phila. Pharmacy 66, Cabrini 65 Plymouth St. 86, Gordan 65 Rhode Island 86, St. Joseph's 81 Rhode Island Coll. 75, Roger Willia

St. Peter's of Army, ppd., travel difficulties
Seton Hall 92, Lovola, Md. 85
Slena 59, Maine 56
SE Massachusetts 76, Salve Regina 61
Tufts 110, Mass.-Boston 94
West Viralnia 79, George Washington 58
W. Maryland 75, Urslinus 66
Westfield St. 69, Salem 51, 62
Worcester Tech 78, MIT 57
Alice Llovd 84, Ky. Christian 70
Appalachian St. 67, E. Tennessee St. 57
Atlantic Christian 94, Pembroke St. 74
Auburn 59, Mississippl St. 45
Aub.-Montgomery 65, Birm.-Southern 56
Belmont Abbey 60, Gardner-Webb 57
Bethel, Tenn. 97, Unlan, Tenn. 94
Carson-Newman 89, Tenn. Temple 84
Centenary 74, Mercer 70
Christian Bros. 93, Freed-Hardeman 82
Citadel 94, Barber-Scotla 69
Coli. of Charleston 62, Wofford 58
Culver-Stockton 76, Tarkia 64
Cumberland 85, Transylvania 79
David Lipscomb 105, Cumberland,
Fenn. 70
Davidson 78, Furman 76, OT

Tenn. 70
Davidson 78, Furmon 76, OT
Elon 79, Longwood 76
Erskine 103, Allen 82
Faulkner 66, Montevallo 65
Ferris St. 66, Michigan Tech 59
Florida A&M 80, S. Carolina St. 66
Indiana Tech 102, Manchester 84
Ky. Weslevan 83, N. Kentucky 52
Lane 88, Morehouse 64
Limestone 79, Newberry 66
Mars Hill 77, King's, N.Y. 65
Mary Washington 76, Wash. & Lee 75
New Orleans 70, Louisiana Tech 61
Norfolk St. 98, Bowle St. 66
N.C. Charlotte 76, Ala. Birmingham 63
NE Louisiana 58, Arkansos St. 53
Presbyterion 98, Francis Marion 69
Samford 86, Hardin-Simmons 75
S.C.-Sportenburg 64, Lander 54
South Florida 83, Florida Intl. 59
Stetson 68, Go. Southern 61, OT
Tenn.-Martin 76, N. Alabama 69
Julion, Ky. 95, Lincoln Memorial 93
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Union, Ky, 95. Lincoln Memorial 93
Vaorhees 81, Caker 77
W. Carolina 86, Bryan 51
W. Kentucky 75, Old Dominion 59
MIDWEST
Aguinas 63, Grand Ropids Boofist 71
Ashland 70, Ind.-Pur.-Ft. Wayne 65
Betlarmine 69, St. Joseph's, Ind. 68
Bradley 113, Indiana 51, 84
Concordia, Moor. 69, Macalester 56
Deflance 68, Findiay 65
Dickinson 51, 81, Valley City 51, 67
Eureka 82, Maryville 46
Grace 84, Ind.-Pur.-Indois 67
Illinois 79, Minnesota 67
Illinois 51, 66, Wichita 51, 63

Auto Racing

Daytona qualifying results

speed in mph:

1. Ken Schroder, Ford Thunderbird,
50, \$22,000, 130.397.
2. Bill Elliott, Ford Thunderbird, 50,
\$12,500.

After Arlauckas made a 3-poin basket, Hartford's Vince Johnson converted two foul shots with two seconds left to seal the victory. Niagara falls to 15-7 overall and 11-3 in conference play.

with 0:24 left.

We're supposed to play together, we're supposed to play smart. We

While Houston's Bill Fitch became the fifth coach in NBA history to record 700 victories, Jerry Reynolds of the Sacramento Kings also reached a milestone — win No

Reynolds became the Kings' interim head coach when Phil Johnson was fired early in the week and the Kings promptly lost 114-98 to the Los Angeles Lakers. Thursday night was a different story, and

they held on to beat the Dallas Mavericks 129-125. Ironically, the Mavericks are coached by Dick Motta, one of five members of the 700 club which now

121-99 romp over New Jersey.
"It's a lot better to win than lose, I'll tell you that," Reynolds said. "We should have character, and this one proves it. Hopefully, this will be the start of something

did that tonight. It's a great feeling." Reserve guard Derek Smith scored six points in the final 37 seconds to help the Kings stave off a Dallas rally and snap a six-game

Mark Aguirre of the Mavericks

scored 17 points in the fourth quarter en route to a season-high 40 points while Derek Harper added 24. But Dallas saw its Midwest

"It's more important that this is our 26th victory of the season," said

on top of it I get paid for it."

that we wouldn't win one game. I'd college, so that first year in Cleveland was tough. tougher than all of them (the Rockets have had to overcome injuries to Akeem Olajuwon, Ralph Sampson and Robert Reid. a 10-17 banned from the league because of cocaine use). But I could have 40

Division lead over Utah trimmed to

11 assists in Sacramento's seasonhigh total of 38 fourth quarter," Motta said. "They

NBA Roundup

land 113-109. Boston trounced Golden State 134-112, Milwaukee ton defeated Denver 121-115. Akeem Olajuwon scored 24 of his

37 points in the first half as Fitch say, Motta and Gene Shue in the 700

Midwest Division, five games behind first-place Dallas, "Sevenhundred wins is an individual accomplishment that owners, great make happen. It's a great life, and The 52-year-old Fitch posted 304 victories in nine seasons at Cleveland - his first team won only 15 games in 1970-71 - added 242 more and an NBA title in four years with

"When you start with an expansion team. you don't think about ever reaching 700 wins," Fitch said. They were betting in New York

wins instead of 26 and I would not be

Reggie Theus led the Kings with 24 points, Smith had 22 and Otis Thorpe 21. Theus also contributed

They hit all their big shots in the the shots even off stumbles and Elsewhere Detroit shaded Cleve-"Everybody was in the flow so it

Rockets 121, Nets 99

Bullets 121, Nuggets 115 Moses Malone scored 38 points, 26 never had a losing season in in the second half, and Washington

Washington led 89-75 heading into happier with the way these players the final quarter, but a 12-0 Denver have responded." run, capped by Danny Schayes' three-point play, evened the game

Pistons 113, Cavallers 109 Adrian Dantley scored 25 points. including two free throws that snapped a 109-109 tie with 34 seconds to play, as Detroit climbed

shot 53 percent and had four players with at least nine field goals. Islah Thomas led the Pistons with 27 points. Bill Laimbeer added 23 and Vinnie Johnson 21. Ron Harper paced Cleveland with 26.

really didn't matter who was taking the shots," Thomas said. "Cleveland made a run and got back in the game, but we didn't lose our poise. Laimbeer made 10 of 14 shots. most from long range. had the hot hand. Vinnie had the hot

hand and I had the hot hand, so I

ust had to make sure one of us four

Bucks 106, Sonics 104 Jack Sikma tipped in a missed Alton Lister deflected John Lucas field goal attempt. Ricky Pierce scored 30 points for the Bucks. who withstood a late Seattle rally led by Tom Chambers, who had 14 of his 32 points in the fourth

games behind Atlanta and Detroit in the Central Division. Terry Cummings added 24 points and Sikma 18 for Milwaukee.

blew a 14-point lead early in the fourth quarter before outlasting season the Bullets won after playing the night before. They had lost all 12 previous games under moved them within 11/2 games o second-place Philadelphia in the Atlantic Division.

Houston center Akeem Olajuwon (34) scores over New

trailed again. "They came after us once we had

layup 58 seconds later gave the Bullets a 99-97 lead and they never expected them to. Moses did a great played aggressively. the lead and I knew they would."

Jersey's Orlando Woolridge during their NBA game

Thursday night at the Meadowlands. Olajuwon poured in

37 points in the Rockets' 121-99 victory.

Purdue returns the favor with road victory at lowa



Rockets' coach Bill Fitch expresses his opinion about a

call with the referees during Thursday game with the

Nets in New Jersey. Fitch notched his 700th career

victory as Houston handled the Nets.

Hartford's John Hurlbert (11) takes the ball away from

Niagara's Gary Bossert during action Thursday night at

the Civic Center. The Hawks upset Niagara, 55-52.

Purdue's Doug Lee (20) pushes the ball up court during a fast break as Iowa's Kevin Gamble (35) follows closely during their Big Ten battle Thursday night in Iowa City.

The No. 7 Boilermakers upset the No. 4 Hawkeyes, 80-73.

Hartford five

tops Niagara

HARTFORD (AP) - Anthony

Move scored a season-high 23 points

as Hartford defeated Niagara 55-52

in an Eastern Collegiate Athletic

Conference North Atlantic Confer-

Hartford, 12-11 overall and 6-8 in

the ECAC North Atlantic, trailed by

six, 45-39, with 4: 37 left in the game.

Hartford's Marvin Powell and

Doug McCrory each connected on

layups before Moye scored a 3-point

basket to put Hartford ahead, 46-45.

with 3:22 remaining in the game.

Niagara's Joe Arlauckas, who

finished with 17 points, tied the

game at 49-49 with a 16-foot jumper

Hartford guard John Hurlbert then

hit two free throws and followed

with a 15-foot jumper that gave

Hartford the lead for good, 53-49

ence basketball game Thursday.

By The Associated Press The good college basketball

teams win on the road. Purdue and lowa must be good; they beat each other on the road. The seventh-ranked Boilermakers turned the tables on No. 4 Iowa rom last month and beat the Hawkeyes 80-73 Thursday night to

claim second place in the Big Ten Conference. 'This was the biggest game Purdue Coach Gene Keady said. "I can say without hesitation that this is the best team we've played. We

One Purdue player worked a little team speed and their quickness better than the rest as guard Everette Stephens scored a careerhis shots from 3-point range. In other games involving ranked teams Thursday night, No. 1 evada-Las Vegas beat Fullerton State 74-64; No. 11 Illinois defeated Minnesota 79-67: and No. 18 Texas Christian downed Southern Metho-

Iowa, which has lost two games at home this season, beat Purude 70-67 on Jan. 19 in Mackey Arena when the Hawkeyes were ranked No. 1. In eight-point second-half deficit, a point which did not escape Keady. "Last time we got beat, we got a lead and we got carried away shooting outside jumpers." Keady said. "Our shot selection was one

thing we changed. Our second

priority was to be tough on the

NCAA Hoop

The teams finished with 32 inds each, a far cry from the 43-24 advantage Iowa had in their last meeting.

zone." Keady said. "Before, people

were outrebounding us; now we're packing it in better." "I think perhaps Purdue did the rebounding against us tonight than any team has done this finally had all eight guys working season." Iowa Coach Tom Davis six by Gilliam. said. "They have very good overall really helps them in rebounding." Iowa, which trailed 57-47 with 10: 43 to play, cut the deficit to 66-61 with 2:50 left. But Purdue hit six ing call went against the Hawkeyes.

while Iowa managed one free throw and the Boilermakers had an late in the game and maybe even cushion. had them on the verge, but then they made their free throws and some good plays and put it away."

No. 1 Nevada-Las Vegas 74, Fullerton State 64: Nevada-Las Vegas had its lowest offensive layup. Doug Altenberger hit a output of the season, but the 3-point field goal and Norman Runnin' Rebels still won to clinch scored on an inbounds pass from their fifth consecutive Pacific Altenberger for a 49-36 Illinois lead. Coast Athletic Association regular-

distractions," UNLV Coach Jerry Tarkanian said of his team that had to deal with the drug-related arrest earlier in the week of recruit Lloyd Daniels. "It was a test of character play hard."

Armon Gilliam scored 22 points

and Mark Wade added 14 as the ing offensive team at 95.7 points per game, improved to 25-1 overall and 13-0 in the conference. The Runnin' Rebels broke a 52-52 tie midway through the second half as they scored eight straight

Morton with 20 points each. No. 11 Illinois 79, Minnesota 67: Senior Ken Norman and freshman Steve Bardo combined to give the Illini their fifth straight victory. Norman scored 26 points and Bardo added 16 and the two combined to spark an 11-1 run at the start of the second half that turned a 38-35 "I thought we came back well halftime lead into a comfortable

> of the second half led to a layup by Illinois' Tony Wysinger. Then Bardo stole the ball and drove for a layup. After a Minnesota free throw, Bardo fed Norman for a

"We played a beautiful first

half " Minnesota Coach Clem Has-

kins said. "The start of the second

critical turnovers. We cannot start the second half like that " only likes Bardo but what the 6-foot-6 guard does for the team. "He's gotten better and played

"Right now, it's our best ballclub. Visiting Illinois improved to 19-5 was led by Jim Shikenjanski's 14 points, fell to 9-12 and 2-9 with its ninth straight loss Christian Coach Jim Killingsworth

with him in there." Henson said

feels his team will be part of the 'March Madness" this year. "You're talkin' NCAA bid now." Killingsworth said after the Horned Frogs improved to 20-4 overall and kept first place in the Southwest Conference with an 11-1 mark. "I feel with 20 victories and beating LSU and Oklahoma on the road we should get an NCAA bid no matter what happens in the confer

if they don't give it to us this year Carven Holcombe had 17 points and Larry Richard added 16 to carry the Horned Frogs to their 23rd consecutive victory in Daniel Texas Christian hit eight of its

ence." Killingsworth said. "They'll

have to come up with a new excuse

pull away from a 32-24 halftime was led by Scott Johnson, who

IOC, North Korea in talks about sharing 1988 Games

By Larry Siddons

Committee to make sure that North new round of meetings and a new phase of diplomacy.

IOC president Juan Antonio Sa-

North had agreed "in principle" to the Seoul Olympics and that a fourth session among the committee and the two Koreas would be But Kim Yu Sun, president of the North Korean Olympic Committee. said those details were major plan put forward by the IOC are too

delegation and the IOC's executive

board. He said North Korea wanted

five or six more, unspecified sports

While agreeing that the IOC plan. LAUSANNE, Switzerland - The which was drawn up last June and quickly ratified by South Korea. had been accepted in principle by Korea competes in the 1988 the North, Kim said the upcoming Summer Games are moving into a meetings would deal with substance and not the "small changes" Samaranch had mentioned minutes "It is very important that we maranch said Thursday that the

> Kim said. "We shall have them (the additional sports). That will be

or it would stick by its threat to lead he declared repeatedly after last an East-bloc boycott of the Games. June's meetings that the table preliminary rounds of soccer and

out the possibility that more sports could be added. have a fourth set of meetings, to sit down and discuss these matters,"

Samaranch, a Spanish ambassador to the Soviet Union before becoming IOC president in 1980. has used all of his diplomatic talents to keep the two Koreas - whose countries were divided by war in

the cycling road race were as many were willing to move to the North. But in announcing the latest move Thursday, Samaranch held

"That they (North Koreans) accept the proposal of the IOC. I am sure," Samaranch said. "But at the fourth meeting, if they ask for something else, that I don't know. "Always, there can be small changes. But those must be approved by the three parties.

"The acceptance was in princismall." Kim said following a the early 1950s — talking about two-hour meeting between his their differences over the Still, signs have surfaced recently that the North Koreans were He seemed to put a barrier in becoming increasingly isolated in

per wage for right on experience. Apply in

Sports in Brief

Burke letters at Trinity College

HARTFORD - John Burke, a junior from Manchester, won a varsity letter for the 5-3 Trinity College football team last fall. Burke started at linebacker and assisted on 22 tackles and one Burke, the son of John B. Burke Jr., is a 1984 graduate of Kingswood-Oxford School

Goldberg to speak at Tallwood dinner Dr. Alan Goldberg, a nationally known expert in the field of applied sports psychology will speak at the Tallwood Country Club's kickoff dinner to be held on Friday, Feb. 27, at 6: 30 p.m. at

Willie's Steak Hou Goldberg's talk, "Keeping your mind out of the rough," will

focus on how to use your head to play better golf.

Anyone wishing further information about the dinner can contact Tallwood head professional John Nowobilski at 646-1151.

Karate championships in Enfield ENFIELD - The Connecticut Karate Championships will be

held Saturday, March 21, at Enfield High School. Eliminations (\$4) will be begin at 10 a.m. with the championships (\$6) starting at 7:30 p.m. For further information, call 745-1495.

SBM sponsors Special Olympic event

WINDHAM - The Savings Bank of Manchester is one of several sponsors for the eight annual Windham Invitational Special Olympic Swim Meet to be held Saturday, March 7, at

The meet is the largest Special Olympic swim event in Eastern

Skate exhibition at Civic Center

HARTFORD - The 1987 Tour of Olympic and World Figure Skate champions will take place on Wednesday, March 18, at 8 p.m. at the Hartford Civic Center.

The 21/2-hour program will showcase the 1987 world champs in their sport, direct from global competition March 9-15 in Cincinnati, Ohio. Among the skaters scheduled are solo skaters Brian Boitano, Debi Thomas and Caryn Kadavy of the United States. Katarina Witt of East Germany, and pairs Jill Watson and Peter Oppegard of the .S.

The Hartford appearance is the start of a 15-city North American tour that concludes April 7 in Pittsburgh. Tickets are \$17.50 and \$15.50 and are on sale at the Civic Center box office and all Ticketron outlets. For handicapped seating, call 249-7528.

Astros' Bass wins arbitration case

HOUSTON - Houston Astros outfielder Kevin Bass won his arbitration hearing and will receive \$630,000 for the 1987 season,

The club had offered Bass \$560,000, but he sought \$630,000, said Astros spokesman Chuck Pool. A decision was issued in Bass' favor after an arbitration hearing Wednesday in New York, Pool

Bass, who carned \$310,000 in 1986, hit .311 with 20 homers and 79

Gary Pettis loses salary hearing

NEW YORK - California Angels center fielder Gary Pettis lost his salary arbitration case for the second straight year. Pettis, who made \$300,000 last season after losing in arbitration against the Angels, will be paid \$400,000 this year. He had sought Pettis batted .258 with five home runs and 58 runs batted in. He

Top seed Lori McNell advances

OKLAHOMA CITY - Top seeded Lori McNeil defeated Silke Meier of West Germany 6-1, 6-2 Thursday in the \$75,000 Virginia McNeil advances to a third-round match Friday against Hu Na.

No. 2 seed Catarina Lindqvist of Sweden defeated Carina arlsson of Sweden, 4-6, 7-6, 6-4. Third-seeded Larissa Savchenko of the Soviet Union defeated Barbara Gerken 6-2, 7-5.

Rodriguez leads Seniors golf

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. - Chi Chi Rodriguez shot a 2-under-par 70 Thursday to take the first-round lead in the \$260,000 PGA Seniors Championship Rodriguez, a three-time winner in 1986, his first full season on the Senior PGA Tour, was one stroke ahead of former PGA Seniors champions Joe Jimenez and Jack Fleck.

Norman shares Aussie golf lead MELBOURNE, Australia — Greg Norman powered his way to a 5-under-par 68 and a share of the first-round lead in the \$200,000

par-73 Huntingdale course. Norman, a three-time winner of the event, was tied with two other Australians, former United States tour player Wayne Grady and little-known Peter McWhinney. One shot further back were Australian Ian Baker-Finch and Lu Chien Soon of Taiwan, both of whom carded 4-under-par 69s.

Australian Masters Golf Championship over the 6,996-yard,

Wagule wins Empire State Run-Up

NEW YORK - Al Waquie of Jemez Pueblo, N.M., and Janet Wendle of Gainesville, Fla., raced up 1,575 steps at the Empire State Building and won the men's and women's divisions of the Waquie, 35, was timed in 11 minutes, 56 seconds, in winning for

Wendle, 25, was timed in 15: 12 in leading the women, including her twin sister Jill, who placed sixth in 16:29.

Maidonado, Giants agree on pact

NEW YORK - Candy Maldonado, one of the top pinch-hitters in the major leagues last season, agreed to terms with the San Francisco Giants on Thursday, thus avoiding a salary arbitration

Maldonado, who made \$170,000 last year, had sought \$440,000 this season while the Giants offered \$390,000. He reached agreement on a one-year contract worth \$415,000. As a pinch-hitter, Maldonado went 17-for-40 with four home runs and 20 runs batted in. Maldonado eventually earned a job as a starting outfielder and finished the season with a .252 average, 18 homers and 85 RBI.

Colgate names Baker permanently

HAMILTON, N.Y. - Colgate University has named interim basketball Coach Joe Baker to permanently fill the position school officials said Thursday. After seven seasons as an assistant, Baker, 37, became interim

coach this season when Tony Relvas resigned. Relvas had a 14-91 record in four seasons. Colgate, which competes in the 10-team ECAC North Atlantic Conference but does not offer athletic scholarships, had lost 32 consecutive games until they beat Division III Manhattanville on Jan. 15. Colgate, a Division I school, was 3-19 with five games

remaining in the season.

Fired-up Burns leads Williams

By Bob Green The Associated Press

LA JOLLA, Calif. - George Burns says part of the credit for his pace-setting, course-record 63, hould go to veteran Ray Floyd. "When you're paired with Ray Floyd, you're playing with one of

"He motivates you "He's dogged. He's always there. He makes you want to play better.

"And if you believe that I've got some swamp land in Florida for sale," said Floyd, who played with Burns in Thursday's first round of the \$500,000 Andy Williams Open Floyd, 44, the current U.S. Open champ, shot a 7-under-par 65 and said "I'm pretty proud of it. It was a

"But I saw a better one." Burns did not make a bogey. He hit all the greens in regulation, and reached three of the par-5s in two. "One of the best rounds I've played in a long time." Burns said. And it could have been better. "I had a chance to shoot even birdie putt from about three feet and failed on three others from 6-8 eet "But that often happens when you've got a round like this going."

J.C. Snead, who scored consecutive victories in this tournament is 1975-76, and Lon Hinkle, each of whom had an eagle, were a single stroke off the lead with 64s. Burns, Floyd and the other first-round leaders played the North course, by far the easier of the two oceanside layouts at Torrey

wind, that knocks par back down to about 70," Burns said. "The South definitely plays about two shots The scoreboard reflected that

estimate. The seven best scorers all

played on the 6.659-yard North

Tway was not able to take advantage of the shorter, easier course in the cool, cloudy weather. He could do no better than a 71 in exceptionally low scoring that had 118 of the 156-man field breaking par. Seve Ballesteros of Spain, making his first start of the season, had

Tom Watson shot 68 on the South, where a 66 by Mark McCumber was the low score. scheduled at the South course. Tied with Floyd at 65 were South African Bobby Cole, Dave Eichel-



George Burns follows through as he hits his second shot to the green on the 13th hole during the first round Thursday in the Andy Williams Open in La Jolla, Calif.

Burns fired a course-record 63 to take the lead.

Holyfield and Tillman together again, but as opponents on Valentine's Day

By Ed Schuyler Jr. The Associated Press

RENO. Nev. - Evander Holy field and Henry Tillman haven't were roommates at the 1984 They will get together again on

Valentine's Day, but not in the Holyfield will defend his World Boxing Association junior heavyweight title against Tillman Saturday in a scheduled 15-round bout at Bally's Reno Hotel and Casino "Henry and I were friends in the Olympics and we're still friends.

out he wants something I have, and I'm not willing to give it to him," Holyfield said Thursday at a news "We became friends in 1983 when we got into the Operation Gold program. We did a lot of things

would like to keep the fight in the other would assume that role for a middle of the ring. We want him to jab his way inside and we want him to rip up his scheduled to start at about 1:50

body." said Lou Duva, who, along p.m. PST and will be televised by

tages are good, so it's only smart champion automatically is supfor me to fight in the middle of the ring." the 6-foot-3 Tillman said. Against Bert Cooper, Tillman elected to brawl and he got knocked down twice in suffering his only

with George Benton, trains

loss, a 12-round decision. "It looked like he was intimidated, not because Bert Cooper hit hard, but because Bert Cooper was in his face." the 6-1 Holyfield said. "I don't feel he can move 15 rounds at a fast pace." the The two have been in the ring together before. They sparred

can Games, and they engaged in Olympics. One man would be the Holyfield's first title defense is

Holyfield and Tillman each won

ABC. The champion was a 4-1

silver medals at the Pan American Games in 1983 at Venezuela. Then fillman won a gold medal in the 201-pound class at the Los Angeles Olympics, while Holyfield had to settle for a bronze medal at 178 pounds following a controversia isqualification in a semifinal bout The weight limit for the junior neavyweight division is 190 pounds. The weigh-in was scheduled for

Tillman weighed 210 pounds for his pro debut, but he doesn't feel he will be hurt by dropping down. He

15 pounds." the challenger said. lyfield weighed in the 170s not fight at 175-pound limit of the light heavyweight division. The 24-year-old Holyfield, of

In his 12th fight, July 20, 1986, a Atlanta, Holyfield won the junior Qawi Last Dec. 8. Holyfield knocked out Michael Brothers in the third round of a nontitle bout at

Tillman, of Los Angeles, has won four straight fights for a 14-1 mark. North American Boxing Federation junior heavyweight title to

McEnroe put on sidelines by Kriek

The Associated Press

MEMPHIS, Tenn. - Johan Kriek slammed a dozen aces, three straight in the final game, to defeat John McEnroe 7-5, 6-4 and eliminate the No. 5 seed in the third round of the U.S. Indoor Tennis Championships. Kriek, seeded 11th, said Thurs-

day night he has been working hard on his serve. "I've completely changed my serve around and just this week it

seems to have sparked. I've never served so well in my life," he said. He said his volley was working "I played about a near-perfect game," Kriek said. "I can't be any happier than I am right now."

McEnroe said he has not returned to top form since taking a nearly seven-month layoff last year. "Things just don't seem to be McEnroe, ranked 11th in the world, said he felt poorly going into the match but stopped short of blaming the loss on illness.

mildly," he said. Kriek, ranked 27th in the world. defeated McEnroe in the final round of the U.S. Indoor in 1982. In an earlier match, No. 2 seed Jimmy Connors came back from a four-game slump in the second set to take a 6-1, 4-6, 6-1 victory over Eliot Teltscher. Connors had easy going in the

opening set and stood at 2-1 in the second before the 52nd-ranked Teltscher made his run to go up 5-2. Connors won the next two games, but Teltscher took the set with four straight points, ending with an ace. Connors, ranked eighth in the

Jimmy Connors makes a backhand return in his match Thursday with Eliot Teltscher at the U.S. Indoor Tennis next five points to win it and cool Teltscher's steam.

Championships in Memphis. Connors won in three sets, 6-1, 4-6, 6-1.

"He's tough for me to play," Connors said. "He runs well. He world, was down 40-love in the first game of the third set, but took the gets to a lot of balls, and he goes for No. 16 seed Ramesh Krishnan. "I think I overpowered him. I gets to a lot of balls, and he goes for No. 16 seed Ramesh Krishnan.

shots and makes them when he's breaking the Indian's service once out of position."

Top-seeded Stefan Edberg of second to take a 6-3, 6-2 victory.

"I think I overpowered him."

Mandlikova struggles in three-set victory

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — After a virtually mistake-free first set, top-seeded Hana Mandlikova was 4-6, 6-3 victory. brought back to reality in the second round of the \$150,000 Virgi- the first set and she didn't play so nia Slims of California tennis

player from Sacramento, Calif... player. who has taken Mandlikova to three "I ha sets before, did it again Thursday

"I was playing extremely well in

well," Mandlikova said. "But she's very hard to break and she proved it Alycia Moulton, an aggressive in the second set. She's a good "I had to get more first serves in

and come in (to the net) more than

6-1, 6-1 and could face Mandlikova in the semifinals. "Hana's at the top of her game right now. But I have to beat Wendy

an easier time, breezing past San

Garrison and White will meet in one of today's quarterfinal

Sixth-seeded Wendy Turnbull of Francisco's Peanut Louie Harper Australia goes against West Ger-many's Sylvia Hanika, and No. 2 Kathy Rinaldi faces No. 8 Stephanle Rehe in the lower bracket matches. White was a 7-5, 6-3 winner over Ann Henricksson 6-4, 6-1, an Hanika beat Laura Garrone of Italy matches. Mandlikova will face 6-0, 6-2 in second-round matches

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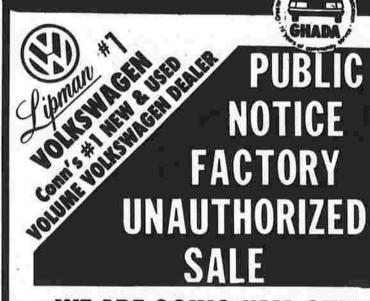
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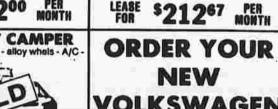
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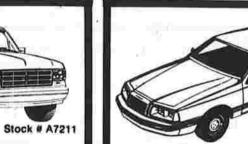
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