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Ski slope needs more than snow

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U.S./WORLD

Cuomo decision puzzies backers

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By Richard L. Vernaci

at some distance."

Gadhafi from power.

reportedly were told of a plan to

Inited States to attack Libya in a

The Post also reported that

Baltimore Sun said the White House

Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger

The Sun quoted its source as

All the stories quoted sources who

saying Shultz' role would be partic

their opposition to the arms.

ularly criticized.

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Correctional Association based in proposed invasion of Libya.

requested anonymity

bold effort to force Moamman

SPORTS

Celtics overcome **Houston Rockets**

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Manchester Herald

Friday, Feb. 20, 1987



Living billboard

walks across a huge snowbank in a Stratford, Ontario, parking lot recently. As cold weather continued, the

Rob Lennon seems to become part of a billboard as he snow supply was in no immediate danger

DWI convicts may be put under Guard

HARTFORD (AP) — Men con-victed of drunken driving in Con-The correction department connecticut may soon be incarcerated siders most people incarcerated for either in a mental health facility's drunken driving low-risk inmates staff quarters in Middletown or at a who are serving a sentence of two to National Guard camp in Windsor 60 days, making them suitable for a renovated and would not take a lot Locks, state officials say. Connecticut one of only four states in January that the correction

convicted of driving while emergency bed space until the state William H. Carbone, chairman of projects designed to relieve medical, recreation or education the state's Prison and Jail Overcrowding Commission, sad he met Wednesday with officials of the Department of Correction and the onal Guard to discuss the effort aimed at relieving jail

A crackdown on drunken drivers summer. in the past few years has dramatian average 162 drunken-driving correction department last year. April 3 deadline to vacate, but

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Guidelines cal-

lice urine sampling of federal

ably seem tame to thousands

The estimated 5,000 Defense

Department civilian workers

tested last year, for example, did

not have the luxury of going into a

tollet stall. Their monitors watched

them fill the cup.
Michael Walsh, a National Insti-

tute on Drug Abuse official who

worked on the new guidelines, said

the eyewitness approach has been

the most common safeguard used

in mandatory testing programs in and out of government. Pronouncing himself "somewhat

Pronouncing himself "somewhat amused with the focus on specifics

by-step instructions on how to

none interview that the step-

ling for bathroom monitors to

workers resurrect the controversy

over mandatory drug testing in the

f workers already tested.

offenders, he said. facility with less security, he said. of time or money to convert. The completed its major prison and jail buildings would not have space for

of the buildings. The buildings may be available for the correction department's use by early

with separate lockups for men department use Camp Hartell for overcrowding.

Carbone said the correction department and the National Guard

wards. The department will contract with outside agencies to provide alcohol counseling, he said. had not agreed to a contract for use

Another site under consideration cally increased the number of is the Eddy Home in Middletown, people sentenced to short jail which the state Department of terms, Carbone said. In February, Mental Health recommended to the

DRUG TESTING

How Americans view it

Believe drug testing violates rights

Support mandatory drug testing for:

Support mandatory drug testing in the workplace

- Airline pilots

- Bus drivers

- Teachers

tion/Making/Information and POPULUS, Inc.

by-step instructions on how to conduct a urine test emphasize the underlying questions about invasion of privacy in a mandatory program.

"What we tried to use are some common-sense approaches, an attempt to strike a balance between walsh said the most precise way to ensure a urine sample is not to ensure a urine sample is not to ensure a urine sample is not doctored is to observe the person giving it, but he noted that President August 1 and 1 a

- Military personnel

Professional athletes

Air traffic controllers

Physicians and surgeons

- Elected state/local officials

Police and law-enforcement agents

- Pharmaceutical-company employees 75%

buildings there are not being used Unlike maximum- and minimum-security prisons, the

Carbone said the commiss

suggested the Windsor Locks site

"They're not a jail-type facility," The Eddy Home, a state-owned building on Silver Street in Middletown, is part of Connecticut Valley Hospital, a state mental health facility. The building is used by hospital employees for housing. Occupants have been given an

RESPONDENTS

49%

88%

82%

81%

75%

74%

70%

85%

lowa, the association said. Carbone said there are no plans for separate facilities for women convicted of drunken driving in Connecticut.

sample being given.

Washington, D.C.

State Sen. Cornelius P. O'Leary, D-Windsor Locks, who previously objected to housing inmates at Camp Hartell, said he would

- accidentally or otherwise - and

conducted and the results handled

Any sample showing an initial positive test would be subjected to a

more precise, and more expensive.

second test before it was recorded

as a positive.

Even then, the result could be

reported only to a medical review

officer in each agency - a

physician with experience in drug

abuse diagnosis — before being passed on to the employee's

The review officer would be

required to consider any mitigating evidence offered by the employee

and would have the authority to

department will be able to convert

Carbone would not specify when

the building, Carbone said.

Drug-test guidelines renew controversy hijacking of TWA flight 847, could be of further help in gaining the release of other Americans held Sprague said there was already a hostage by pro-Iranian groups.

Gates, then head of intelligence crack in one of the two courts, which were reconditioned last year technican or a nurse, will be close analysis for the CIA and now acting for about \$30,000. The contractor by but will not actually watch the There also will be elaborate steps to guard against the sample being mishandled en route to a laboratory

the newspaper said. The purpose was to get tough with what the Reagan administration believed to the Middle East, quizzed Robert McFarlane in his hospital room and be the most vulnerable of the conceal the president's early involvement in the decision to sell arms governments supporting Secretary of State George P. Shultz considered the plan "crazy" and summoned Nicholas A. Velisource told the The New York Times. "The general atmosphere otes, then ambassador to Egypt, home on a secret weekend mission

who have read the document

The White House was considering

though there was no evidence linking Gadhafi to the hijacking,

action against Libya even

was, 'Save the president.' Operationally, the plan was to keep this to help thwart the proposal, the newspaper said.
Although the State Departme thing aloft by keeping the president failed to stop a mission to Cairo by Poindexter, it did succeed in The account was not the only embarrassing news of the day. White House officials also were faced with a Washington Post story limiting his authorized discussion to contingency planning rather than preparations for that Robert Gates, the president's nominee to head the CIA, help draw action, the newspaper said. up plans in 1985 for Egypt and the

to save Reagan

White House spokesman Dan Howard said Thursday night the administration would have no com-In April 1986, the United States conducted bombing raids on Tripoli computer messages retrieved by the presidential panel probing the arms sale revealed that Lt. Col. and Benghazi, saying the action was in response to Libya's role in

Oliver North gave Iran top-secret Pelota play of State George Shultz and Defense for not being aggressive enough in doesn't pay

the bombing of a West Berlin disco

By George Layng

states in the country attempting to passengers held hostage aboard a Charter Oak Park could be slapped establish separate housing for hijacked TWA jet in 1985 led to the with a \$300 fine under a proposed convicted drunken drivers, accord-shift in U.S. policy for dealing with town ordinance, but members of ing to a study by the American the Tehran government and to the the Advisory Park and Recreation

The National Security Council fine should be less. In June 1986, three states - and Gates drew up plans in the The draft ordinance, prepared by Massachusetts, Arizona and Iowa summer of 1985 for Egypt to attack Assistant Town Attorney William J. had separate facilities for Libya, capture half its territory Shea and presented at the commisdrunken-driving offenders, includ- with U.S. air support and then use sion's meeting Thursday, would ing seven coed correction centers in this position to force Gadhafi out, impose a fine of \$100 to \$300 for a person found guilty of playing jai McFarlane, along with his alai at the courts. The proposal was former deputy, Vice Adm. John M. the latest effort to stop jai alai play, Poindexter, and another NSC aide, which town officials have said can Donald Fortier, reportedly devised cause serious damage to the

The drive "was to embrace the The subject became an issue in Ayatollah (Khomeini) and demol-ish Gadhafi," the Post said, quoting players complained they had nooffenders were incarcerated daily, Camp Hartell would house about because many of the residents have consider supporting putting an administration official who was where to play. They maintained involved in the policy-making.

It was thought that Iran, because that it does not damage the of its assistance in the June 1985 cement walls of the handball

CIA director, wrote a paper in who did the work said the walls, mid-July 1985 saying a U.S.- because they are pre-cast and fitted Egyptian attack on Libya would with hollow-core joints, cannot take present an opportunity to "redraw the constant shots from the hard

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TODAY'S HERALD

Clear tonight

Search continues

the map of North Africa," the

newspaper said, quoting sources

Searchers who found the bodies of The National Weather Service three skiers killed when they were enguifed in a massive avalanche with a low temperature of 10 to 20 prepared to return to the mountain degrees. The wind will be northwto search for a fourth victim. Two est, around 10 miles an hour. On bodies were found Thursday in the Saturday, it will be sunny with a hard-packed snow on the 11,600-foot high near 40. Details on page 2. Peak 7 in the Rocky Mountains near Breckenridge, Colo. Story on page

protecting the privacy of the employee while still ensuring integrity of the system," said Walsh, director of the institute's Office of write technical testing guidelines.

The guidelines include two major cally insufficient for further guards against cheating: Toilet Decision questioned guards against cheating: Toilet action."
water where the testing is con- Walsh said inclusion of the Walsh said the most precise way ducted is to be dyed blue so it cannot medical review officer in the chain be used to dilute the sample, and the is an important employee protectemperature of the sample is to be tion that "to my knowledge is not taken within four minutes to make present in most private sector

A medical ethicist says more 24 pages, 4 sections voices deserve to be heard in the case of a comatose woman whose pregnancy may continue to term after a judge denied her mother's request for an abortion. The judge last month denied the abortion petition submitted by the mother of Colleen Violet Fuller, 24, of New Please turn to page 8 Britain. Story on page 4.

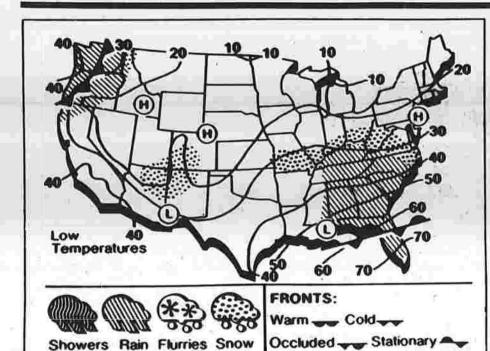
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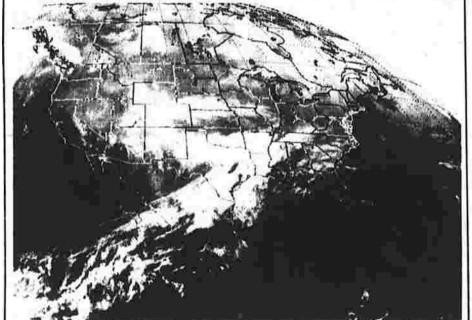
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forecast calls for clear skies tonigh

WEATHER



NATIONAL FORECAST — The National Weather Service forecasts rain for Saturday for the Southeast and Northwest. Snow is expected in the Southwest and from the lower Midwest to the mid-Atlantic region.



MORNING WEATHER — Today's weather satellite picture, recorded at 2:30 a.m., shows precipitation-producing clouds over an area extending from the central and southern Rockies to the lower Mississippi Valley.

Connecticut forecast

Central, eastern interior, southwest interior: Tonight, clear, low 10 to 20, wind northwest around 10 mph. Saturday, sunny, high near 40.

West coastal, east coastal: Tonight, clear, low in the lower 20s, wind northwest around 10 mph. Saturday, mostly sunny, high in the lower 40s.

Northwest hills: Tonight, clear, low around 10, wind light northwest. Saturday, sunny, high in the

Coastal forecast

Wind northwest about 10 knots tonight. West 10 knots Saturday morning shifting to the northwest at the same speed Saturday afternoon. Seas on the ocean 1 to 3 feet tonight and Saturday. On Long Island Sound 1 foot tonight and Saturday.

Across the nation

A heavy storm pushed through the Rockies and the Plains today, dumping up to 20 inches of snow and triggering warnings of dangerous driving conditions in the Southwest Snow fell from the central and southern Rockies to

Kansas, the Oklahoma and Texas panhandles and southwest Missouri, while rain dampened south Texas and central and southern Louisiana. The eastern third of the nation and most areas west of the Rockies enjoyed fair weather.

Winter storm warnings were posted in parts of New Mexico, Texas and Colorado, and winter storm watches were up in New Mexico, Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri and Arkansas. Travelers' advisories were issued for parts of New Mexico, and travelers' advisories for snow and slippery roads were in effect in Oklahoma, Arizona

The storm left heavy accumulations of snow across New Mexico, including 20 inches at Los Alamos, 18 at Corona, 17 at Roy and 16 at Las Vegas. Gusty winds caused considerable blowing, drifting snow in higher mountain passes, cutting visibilities to almost zero. Four inches or more additional snow

was expected across the state. In Colorado, a heavy snow warning for up to 10 inches was posted for the Front Range and foothills in the northern part of the state. A snow warning was out for central Colorado's upper Arkansas Valley and south central Wyoming's mountains, where 3 to 6 inches of snow was considered possible. One to 4 inches of snow have accumulated across much of west Texas, and 3 inches to 5 inches more were expected in northwest Texas and the Panhandle, with accumulations around 9 inches in some areas. In north central Texas, rain was

Parts of California's Sierra Nevada range were under a high wind warning for gusts up to 50 mph.

expected to change to snow, with an inch to 3 inches



Many Americans will commemorate the birthday of George Washington this weekend. Contrary to popular belief, Washington was NOT the first U.S. President. He was the first President to serve under the U.S. Constitution, Eight Presidents served between 1781 and 1789 under the Articles of Confederation. The first President of the United States was actually John Hanson, His title was "President of the United States in Congress assembled."

DO YOU KNOW - In what city did delegates meet to write the U.S. Constitution? THURSDAY'S ANSWER - The path a planet takes

around the Sun is called an orbit. A Newspaper in Education Program The Manchester Herald

Today is Friday, Feb. 20, the as British foreign secretary, 1st day of 1987. There are 314 charging Prime Minister Neville 51st day of 1987. There are 314 days left in the year.

Nazi Germany Twenty-five years ago, on Feb. crashed on the moon after send-20, 1962, astronaut John Glenn ing back thousands of pictures of became the first American to the lunar surface. orbit the Earth after blasting off aboard the Friendship 7 Mercury

In 1792, President George Waington signed an act creating In 1809, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that the power of the federa government is greater than that f any individual state. In 1839, Congress prohibited dueling in the District o

Frederick Douglass died in

In 1933, the House of Represen

action on an amendment to repeal

In 1938, Anthony Eden resigned

In 1895, American abolitionist

more than 30 minutes.

Connecticut daily Thursday: 637 Play Four: 5948

Wittliff's farm in the Austin area.

supposed to be the guy that played the red-headed stranger

because I knew more about him

Britain's Princess Anne ar-

or a visit with Jordan's royal

State-run Jordan Radio said the

princess, daughter of **Queen** Elizabeth II, was met Thursday

The princess has been on a

by American-born Queen Noor.

Middle East tour, combining

sightseeing with promotional work for the Save the Children

Fund, of which she is president.

Oprah talks sitcom

Popular talk-show host Oprah

Winfrey is talking with ABC-TV

and Reeves Entertainment

Group about starring in a situa-

The proposed show would be

somewhat autobiographical,

featuring Winfrey as the host of a

daytime TV talk show in Chicago.

said Alice McGee of Harpo Inc..

She would continue her real-life

show, now seen in 145 markets.

McGee said Thursday. Industry

sources have said Winfrey may

the Chicago-based syndicated

which represents Winfrey.

rived in the Red Sea port of Aqaba

A royal visit

"I've always felt that I was

Chamberlain with appeasing

In 1965, the Ranger 8 spacecraft

In 1971, the National Emer-

gency Warning Center in Colo-

and TV stations across the United

mistake was not resolved for

Today's Birthdays: Actor Sid-

PEOPLE

Welcome home

New York Mayor Edward I. Koch, who refused to have the city pay for a ticker-tape parade for the Super Bowl champion foreign team," has congratulated

The Giants, who moved years ago to a New Jersey stadium about 2 miles from New York City, were honored Thursday by the City Council and invited to return "to their rightful home. New York.

Koch referred to the team as a regional club. "America's team the New York-New Jersey-Connecticut Giants," he said. The Giants defeated the Denver Broncos on Jan. 25 in Super Bowl

Tough questions

A group of elementary school pupils in Avondale, La., prepared some tough foreign and domesti policy questions for Vice President George Bush. But the biggest question on the

minds of 350 third- through sixth-graders at Norbert Rillieux Elementary School was why Bush chose to visit them, said Principal Cynthia Lasserre. Social studies teachers had students jot down their questions, and received queries about the Iran arms scandal, hostages, egalized abortion and prayer in blic schools, she said.

The most popular question,



EDWARD KOCH . invites Giants home

the peanut-sized peanut gallery to be tough on Bush when he takes

Hurricanes to TV



trademark crew cut, has been the leading spokesman for the center



GEORGE BUSH ... why's he coming?

Miami to become chief meteorol- precautions. The principal said she expected ogist for a Houston television

KHOU-TV, a CBS affiliate, Bush's visit is raising hopes among students that President among students that President among students that President announced Thursday that the hurricane center's executive director has signed a multi-year Reagan might visit next, Las- contract to supervise the meteorology staff and appear on daily "And they want him to bring his newscasts beginning this successful song.

Neil Frank, the man the nation since taking charge in 1974, has turned to for expert informa- predicting the arrival of storms



WILLIE NELSON AND MORGAN FAIRCHILD ... promoting premiere in Austin, Texas

Plot follows song Writing his new movie "Red Headed Stranger" was easy, Willie Nelson says, The plot

follows the lyrics of his hugely to do what the song says," Nelson

said. "A lot of people out there bought the album that don't want it changed just for the movie." has sold 2 million copies.

Austin, Texas, Thursday. The own life. singer stars in the title role. "When he killed the yellowthough, was "Why did you come tion on hurricanes, is leaving the from Texas to Maine and advistallieux?" Lasserre National Hurricane Center in ing coastal dwellers to take can't jump around there," Nelson was filmed on Nelson's ranch and "Native Son."

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Manchester/Area **Towns In Brief**

Hearing set on aquifer protection

The General Assembly's Environment Committee will hold a public hearing in Manchester's Lincoln Center March 9 to discuss aquifer protection in Connecticut, the committee's chairman, Sen. Michael P. Meotti, D-Glastonbury, said.

The hearing will focus on several issues, including a report released by the state Department of Environmental Protection that discusses ground water protection. The hearing will involve comments by conservation commission members in Manchester and Glastonbury.

"Because aquifers cross town borders, it (protecting underground water supplies) is going to have to be done on a statewide basis," Meotti said. The General Assembly asked the DEP to study aquifer protection in 1985, Meotti said. He said the report will be used later to help draft protection regulations.

College offers free tax assistance

The Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program is available at Manchester Community College in the Lowe Building library through April 15, MCC announced. Hours are 2 to 5 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, 2 to 5 p.m. Thursdays, and 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The VITA program provides free tax assistance to people who

cannot afford professional tax help, such as lower-income, elderly, handicapped, and non-English-speaking citizens.

MCC accounting students, under the direction of instructors Alan Gates and Patricia Cook, are volunteering their time to assist with simple tax returns.

Basketball helps scholarship fund

A basketball game at Manchester High School March 5, featuring the Harlem Magicians vs. the Illing Junior High School staff, has been planned to raise funds for the Arthur H. Illing Memorial Scholarship, the school's assistant principal, Andrew P. Vincens, said.

The \$5,000 scholarship was established in memory of Illing, educator and former superintendent of Manchester schools who died last spring at the age of 90. The scholarship would be given to a graduating senior each year planning to enter the teaching

A student-faculty game will be played at 6 p.m. March 5 before the featured game. Tickets cost \$3 in advance and \$4 at the door. They are available at the East Middle Turnpike school, Nassiff Sports Co. on Main Street, or Farr's Sporting Goods on Main Street.

Donations for the scholarship can be sent to Manchester Scholarship Foundation, care of Allan Thomas, 20 Hartford

Extra patrols reduce accidents

COLCHESTER — No accidents involving injuries have been reported on Route 66 from Portland to Windham since state police began an accident-prevention program two weeks ago, the commanding officer of Troop K said Thursday.
"Hopefully, it's because we're out there," Lt. Royal Schiffer

The program, which involves more stringent patrolling, will continue through March, when its effectiveness will be evaluated. Safety on that portion of Route 66 became a concern because of a large number of fatalities in the Portland area, Schiffer said.

Six accidents, none of which resulted in injuries, were reported on the targeted stretch of Route 66 in the past two weeks. During that period, state police and local constables issued 1,060 summonses and 30 written warnings for motor vehicle violations. state police said.

If it proves successful, the program may be continued beyond March and expanded to other portions of the highway, Schiffer

Brindamour heads planning agency Theodore Brindamour of Manchester was elected Thursday as hairman of the Regional Planning Agency of the Capitol Region Council of Governments. Brindamour has been a member of the agency for more than 10 years, and he has been its vice chairman

and secretary Brindamour, an alternate on Manchester's Planning and Zoning Commission, represents the local commission on the regional agency.

The regional group is now working on a revision of its regionwide plan of development. The agency considers regional development projects and reviews some zone changes along town borders in the Capitol

Broken tooth brings damage claim

An Ellington girl who broke a tooth in 1985 after falling on a Manchester sidewalk has filed a lawsuit against the town seeking between \$2,500 and \$14,999, according to papers in the town Kori H. Sieber of Ellington, formerly of Lawton Road in Manchester, slipped on a Henry Street sidewalk near Bowers School on the morning of Feb. 15, 1985, the legal papers said. The

Sieber will require dental work for the rest of her life because of the injury, the suit said. "Her injury resulted in great pain, mental anguish and distress of mind," the suit said.

lawsuit charges that the town failed to clear the path of snow and

Bill would require street address Connecticut motorists would be required to list their street

addresses on their drivers' licenses instead of being allowed to use their mailing addresses under a bill introduced by state Rep. James R. McCavanagh, D-Manchester. McCavanagh said the measure would make it easier for police officers to contact a driver or notify his family if an accident

The General Assembly's Transportation Committee held a public hearing on the matter earlier this week, but there were no comments. The committee has not acted on the legislation.

Cummings isn't booster of Cuomo While the announcement by New York Gov. Mario Cuomo that

he will not run for the presidency took many Democratic leaders by surprise, Manchester Democratic Town Chairman Theodore R. Cummings said today that he was not really surprised by it. Cummings, who supports former Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado for the 1988 Democratic nomination, said of Cuomo, "I guess his hesitancy reminded me a little of Adlai Stevenson. It made me

wonder if he really wanted to run."

Cummings said he thinks "the time is right for a younger man with ideas that are new and different from those of Eastern

Cummings said that for him, Hart symbolizes emphasis on ndividual ideas and individual sacrifice. He said that he knows little about Cuomo except that he is an eloquent speaker and has a good record as governor of New York, which, Cummings said, is no easy task.

Slope plan needs more than snow

Non-winter uses could justify renovation work at Northview

By George Layng

Renovating Manchester's Northview Ski Slope may be worthwhile if other uses for the facility could be found during non-winter months, the Advisory Park and Recreation Commission chairman said

Since Manchester doesn't get much snow during most years, it plan last week, said the slope would would be impractical to repair the facility and only use it a few days commission chairman. By finding saying his ideas were preliminary another use, though, the town could justify putting the money into the restoration, he said

ing a meeting of the commission at ing a study committee. Werkhoven Lincoln Center. During the meet- said he would be willing to serve on ing, Theunis Werkhoven of Santina the panel Drive presented a plan to renovate the ski slope, which has been closed could investigate is the possibility

cing as barriers.

ers be erected at the top and bottom of the slope to prevent vehicles from driving on it. The surface has been gouged by tires of four-wheel drive vehicles.

at a reasonable price. Werkhoven, who unveiled have to be re-graded before it could be used again. He did not present a bar tow. total estimate on the repair work,

and were offered to encourage others to begin work Janenda asked Recreation Direc-Janenda's comments came dur- tor Scott Sprague to explore creattake only five minutes.

One of the things the committee

of obtaining a bar tow from a ski vandalism. In addition, he said it Werkhoven suggested that barri- area that no longer uses the may have been outlawed because it equipment, Janenda said. Werkhoven proposed that the Other major concerns were insu-Palmer Lift, which involves a bar rance coverage and providing pulled by a steel cable, might be maintenance and supervision.

at least \$10,000 to erect chain-link one might be available second hand firefighters and police officers place, which were used for a rope be feasible now because union

feasible. He said many ski slopes

Last week. Werkhoven proposed overtime. That would be too expentate three buses be obtained to sive, he said. transport skiers from the bottom to the top of the slope. On Thursday, he said this might not be feasible. skiers to constantly take off their the grounds. equipment for a bus ride that would

can be dangerous.

Werkhoven said that when the Janenda estimated it could cost have abandoned such systems, and slope was in use, off-duty town He said that the poles already in tions. Sprague said that would not tow, could be modified to handle the contracts would require firefighters and officers to be paid

> Liability insurance could be expensive, but Werkhoven said the town is already risking a large He said it might be inconvenient for claim by not keeping vehicles off

> > Man faces

charges in

2-car crash

A Manchester man was arrested

on a variety of charges after he left the scene of an accident on Center

Street Tuesday afternoon, police

Police said Philip J. Benetti, 30, of 148 Edgerton St., was driving south on Edgerton Street at about

4:30 p.m. when he ran a stop sign.

His car collided with a car operated by Thomas F.J. Topping, 19, of 77

Benton St. Topping was turning left off Center Street and north onto

Benetti continued west on Center

Street before police stopped him in

a driveway at 148 Edgerton St.

according to a police report. Police

said Benetti tried to back out of the

driveway when a police cruise

blocked his path from behind

Earlier, while being pursued on

Edgerton Street, police said Benett

refused to stop when signaled to de

Benetti's car damaged a fuel pump in the parking lot of Moriarty Bros.

on Center Street, according to the

Benetti was charged with two

counts of evading responsibility

driving while intoxicated, opera-

ing with a suspended license interfering with an officer, and

failure to submit to fingerprinting

He was held on \$1,500 surety bond

before his arraignment in Man-

chester Superior Court on Wednes-

day, when he was granted a

continuance to Feb. 25

police report.

Edgerton Street, police said.

Werkhoven said it could take a year or more to prepare a detailed Werkhoven said the rope-tow restoration plan, but he said it is system would be too vulnerable to worth pursuing.

LMC update might allow seeking bids

BOLTON - Town officials will send a study of repair costs for Bolton High School building-code violations to the state so they can put construction of the school's proposed \$493,000 library-media superintendent of schools said

In a meeting Wednesday, the Public Building Commission, the Board of Education and the Board of Selectmen agreed to send the study to the state, which must approve it before construction is authorized on the 2,800-square-foot

"We're confident that we can get the necessary materials to the state posthaste," Board of Education member John Muro said at the board's Thursday meeting. When the school was audited by the state in 1985 in preparation for the were found. Most required only simple upgrading to comply with new standards mandated by the addition. Most of these will be paid

attorney told School Superintendent Richard Packman that if the problems weren't solved, the state would not reimburse Bolton for 60 percent of the project's cost, as

Packman said the new report lets the state know where Bolton stands on the repairs, as well as making the town eligible for the state

tion plans are finished, and town officials hope to start the bidding

Schools eye new effort

program for grades 6 through 8 could be added to the curriculum in September once school officials

learn more about it. Anne L. Rash, principal of the lementary and center schools, told the Board of Education Thursday about Quest, a drug-prevention program designed for middle

the position to recommend the "focused" than an existing program at Bolton Center School. She said it stresses a positive self-image and helps students make the right decisions and develop better

"I saw some possiblities for building it into the existing curriculum." she said.

community groups.

But cost could be a problem, Rash said. School Superintendent Ri chard Packman has not recommended local funding for the program because federal and state grants for it might be available next

The program would also require staff training and materials, she said. The Lions Club has expressed interest in helping offset the expense. Board Chairman James Mar-

shall said he needed more information before making a decision. Rash said she'll return to the board in March with a full report "I think that it might be a good thing for us," she said.

Frederick County, Md., repudiated the British Stamp Act Nov.



Big man on campus

Hoping to set the record for tallest snowman, Dartmouth College students created this 47-foot snowman for their annual winter carnival in Hanover, N.H. The giant plays the saxophone in harmony with the carnival's theme, "Blizzard on Bourbon Street." The students have submitted their creation for listing in the Guiness World

A South Windsor man was

arrested Tuesday after he was observed looking under a stall in the Co., police said. Three men were arrested last weekend and on Monday on the same charges involving similar activity at the

Parkade store. Donald Gates, 52, of South Windsor was charged Tuesday with breach of peace. He was released on \$500 non-surety bond for appearance Monday in Manchester Super

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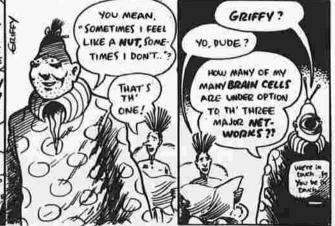
Comics Sampler

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Morgan Fairchild and Katharine Ross co-star in the movie. based on the 1976 gold album that It tells the story of a Philadelphia preacher - the red-headed stranger — who goes West with a new wife, hoping to properly lead his congregation. But he falls earn \$32 million this year from

order to his adopted town and his Bill Wittliff wrote and directed tion for her first role in "The

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In October, an assistant state's

process soon. Muro, who also serves on a LMC advisory comm ee, said officials hope the project is finished by fall.

on drug use

"At this point, I'm not really in program," Rash said. "I think it's omething we should consider."

Rash, who attended a workshop on Quest, said the program is more

Rash said Quest has the support

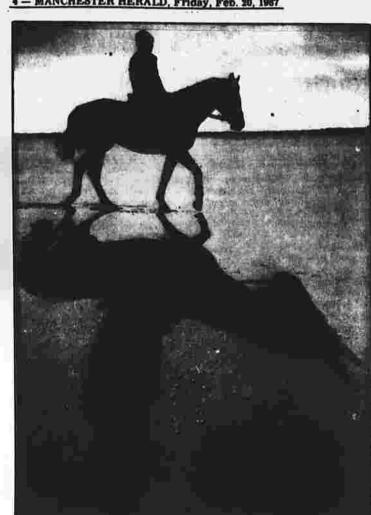




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Beach romp

Susan Adams, a groom for a Hamilton. Mass., stable. exercises Bally's Image on Crane Head Beach in Ipswich, Mass., recently.

Connecticut In Brief

Conservator can make life decisions

HARTFORD - The state human resources commissioner, who acts as conservator for 117 elderly people, can under certain conditions order life-support systems disconnected without Superior Court judge's approval, Attorney General Joseph 1

Lieberman says. Human Resources Commissioner James G. Harris sought Lieberman's advice after being told by probate officials that a Superior Court judge must be involved in all such decisions. The Probate Court has named Harris conservator for the 117 elderly people under a 10-year-old program created to protect the

interests of the elderly. A person must be found incompetent to handle his own affairs before a conservator is appointed. Harris has never had to decide whether to authorize that person be disconnected from life-support machines, Davi-Dearborn, a spokesman for the state Department of Human Resources, said Thursday. But Harris wants to establish a policy should the situation arise, Dearborn said.

State receives shuttle plaque

HARTFORD - A plaque bearing miniature Connecticut and American flags recovered from the wreckage of the space shuttle Challenger was presented to Gov. William A. O'Neill by Lt. Col. Ken Cameron, a NASA astronaut. "This plaque ... helps represent the spirit of exploration - the

spirit the crew lived by, believed in and gave their lives for ultimately." Cameron, who spent part of his childhood in Weston, Cameron said the ill-fated flight carried flags from all 50 states.

something that he said has become a routine part of the flight kit. The plaque also contains a shoulder patch commemorating the O'Neill said the plaque would be prominently displayed, but

that it had not yet been decided where. He said he hoped many children would be able to view it. Seven astronauts, including school teacher Christa McAuliffe. died when the Challenger exploded 73 seconds after take-off on

Morrison calls for probe of Bush

HARTFORD — Rep. Bruce A. Morrison, D-Conn., says the House Judiciary Committee should investigate Vice President George Bush unless Bush is included in a special House probe of the Iran-Contra arms deal.

Morrison said Thursday he intends to confer next week with House Judiciary Chairman Peter J. Rodino Jr., D-New Jersey, who also is a member of the select investigative committee. If the select panel includes Bush in its probe, Morrison said, he will be satisfied. If not, Morrison said he will ask for a Judiciary investigation, The Hartford Courant reported in today's editions. The Judiciary Committee, of which Morrison is a member, is empowered to initiate impeachment proceedings as it did in the case of U.S. District Court Judge Harry E. Claiborne of Nevada, who was charged with income tax evasion. If Morrison fails to convince the committee, his case is closed.

D'Amore vows he'll be back

HARTFORD — State Republican Chairman Thomas J. D'Amore Jr. will officially announce his resignation next week, but he plans to make it clear he's not leaving politics for good. "I'm going to announce that I'm going to leave. That's the good news," he said Thursday. "The bad news is I'm going to be back. They'll have me to kick around again sometime. "I'm not getting out of politics, I'm just getting out of this .. job," D'Amore said.

He refused to discuss his plans, except to say that they may include a candidacy for office.

He'll make the official announcement at Monday night's meeting of the Republican State Central Committee and his resignation is expected to be effective immediately. The committee is expected to meet in March and pick a successor

Essex welcomes its sailing stars

ESSEX - Two key players in the America's Cup victory are back at home or work in this Connecticut River town, and the locals are planning hometown congratulations. "Essex is a sailor's town," said restaurateur William Winterer. "We have three yacht clubs here. Almost everyone is connected with one or more of these clubs. Everyone knows Tom

Winterer was referring to Tom Whidden, tactician on the yacht Stars & Stripes, and Britton Chance Jr., one of the yacht's designers.

"Their sailing mates would like to pat them on the back and shake their hands and say welcome home," Winterer said. The welcome will come in the form of a parade on 2 p.m. on Saturday. First Selectman John Johns and others said it will be a small parade, with just two marching units and several civic

Experts clash over abortion case

The Associated Press

cist says more voices deserve to be heard in the case of a comatose woman whose pregnancy may continue to term after a judge denied her mother's request for an

The judge last month denied the abortion petition submitted by the mother of Colleen Violet Fuller, 24, of New Britain, who has been in a coma since attempting suicide in a city jail last Dec. 13.

Probate Judge Edward Janus-zewski in New Britain said he based his decision on the advice of doctors and lawyers he appointed to represent the interests of Fuller and the "I'd like to hear from some of the

other stake-holders here," Lisa

Newton, a philosophy professor who heads Fairfield University's Program in Applied Ethics, said Those people, she said, include the father of the fetus, other relatives of Fuller, and those who

"THERE'S SOMETHING sort of gruesome, isn't there, about this corpse lying there being an incubaexpert said Januszewski's decision.

ductive rights. Experts on both sides of the abortion question said the Fuller case poses a dilemma they haven't confronted in the past.

The nearest - but imperfect ead women who have been kept on life-sustaining equipment until their pregnancies are completed, Januszewski said Wednesday

that doctors told him Fuller, who is in New Britain General Hospital, suffered traumatic brain damage when she tried to hang herself with She is about 16 or 17 weeks pregnant, he said. On Jan. 20, Januszewski denied a request by Betty Fuller of Water

bury, whom he appointed conserva-tor of her daughter, to permit an abortion of a fetus, then about 12 to HE SAID HIS decision was based zewski to represent the interests of on the lack of clear and convincing

health would be impaired if the pregnancy continued and the advice of doctors who said there was a 90 percent chance the comatose or for a papy hopody knows the baby.

Januszewski said Connecticut Regina Smith, head of the ProMeanwhile, an abortion rights law covering the appointment of Life Council of Connecticut, said conservators doesn't answer the question about whether Mrs. Fuller

vists, appears to violate U.S. even needed to seek his permission Supreme Court directives on repro-"It is impermissible for the judge to decide that her health is the basis for a decision," said Rachael Pine. an attorney with the Reproductive

Freedom Project of the American Civil Liberties Union. The U.S. Supreme Court has held that a woman has the constitutional right to an abortion, Pine said from

her New York City office. She said her group "might feel comfortable" with Januszewski's decision if it were based on his belief that Fuller's mother was not expressing what would have been her daughter's wishes her daughter's wishes. Mrs. Fuller has refused to discuss the case. Her reasons for seeking an

JANUSZEWSKI SAID. "The mother said she had a conversation with her (daughter) and she said Lawyers appointed by Janus-

Fuller and the fetus have declined

abortion for her daughter were not

to discuss the case.
Court records didn't contain any information about other children Fuller may have borne. The fathe of the fetus also wasn't named in

advanced so that the ultimate fate of people in comes is very much in question. Fuller could recover, she

Dr. John Willke, president of the National Right To Life Committee, said an abortion would be more hazardous to Miss Fuller than permitting the pregnancy to come Smith, a former state senator,

and Willke pointed to cases in which healthy babies have been delivered from brain-dead women who were LAST YEAR in Calfornia, a baby

girl was delivered from a woman after a 33-week pregnancy and 53 days after the mother was declared brain-dead, Mrs. Smith said. Most all "right to die" statutes throughout the country specifically exempt pregnant women, Pine said, adding that the ACLU considers such a provision unconstitu-

Mrs. Fuller didn't request that her daughter's medical treatment be discontinued. Januszewski said but wasn't being sustained on a

The Hartford Courant quoted an unnamed source as saying she was Abortion-rights advocates said they were uneasy with Januszews ki's appointment of a lawyer for the

O'Neill seeks meeting on consultants

HARTFORD - Gov. William A. O'Neill, responding to complaints from public auditors that state agencies seem over-eager to hire outside consultants, says he wants to talk to his budget chief about the

State government spending for 'outside professional services' has grown from \$44 million three years ago to nearly \$71 million this year. State Auditor Leo V. Donohue complained last week that agencies

"Certainly you don't want to have A large chunk of the \$70 million in-house staff people full-time, money is going for massive compu-year-round if you don't need them and you can hire consultants on a say they couldn't do with their own part-time basis if it is cheaper. ..." employees. The state Department O'Neili said during a state Capitol of Income Maintenance and the news conference on Thursday.

"However, I don't want to spend any dollars that we shouldn't be But Donohue cited examples pending either." O'Neill said. State agencies use the

ago to help develop a new method of state budgeting. "Hey, we're paying some of commissioners \$80,000 a year," can't negotiate a lease ... there's something wrong."
Donohue also complained that state comptroller's office are embarked on such projects.

OPM last year stopped routine tracts before they were signed, a major means of fiscal control, he where he thought the agency could state police hired a negotiator four

state Auditor Leo V. Donohue pay fees charged by a range of complained last week that agencies sometimes hire outside experts for tors, prison chaplains, physicians, state Office of Policy and Manage-

Some state job searches cover nation

level," O'Neill said.

several new commissioners. He named Deputy Commissioner

By Judd Everhart

HARTFORD - Gov. William A. are necessary to replace some of his commissioners but not others because some posts need a greater "There is a difference in the

positions," O'Neill told reporters in

corrections is concerned — that housing commissioner.

takes a certain expertise — and for "In certain other areas I think Legislative Nominations Committee Committee

won re-election last fall, announced that he would not be reappointing six commissioners, including the commissioner of environmental correction. The mental health commissioner resigned late last

The governor has lauched nationis office. "For example, mental wide searches for replacements. But the governor said such searches were not necessary for a sioner of mental health. I would new commissioner of motor vehi-assume they will give me three to cles, commissioner of administrafive names to choose from, but they tive services, human resources or will all be skilled in that particular health services. He also said he "I want to do the same as far as orrections is concerned — that housing commissioner."

would conduct a search, but not a nationwide search, for a new housing commissioner.

Wheaton as commissioner of the Department of Children and Youth Services.

them, people who have been doing ments of Ginsberg and Delponte, the job in many instances at a lower sending them to the House of That's what he did in nominating tion. The committee is to take up Negri and Wheaton next week. Immediately after his reof Human Resources Elliot A. Ginsberg as commissioner of that

agency, and Deputy Commissioner of Administrative Services Stephen ers, their deputies and more than nistrative Services Stephen 100 other gubernatorial appointees. He reappointed 13 commission-He also named Deputy Commis sioner on Aging Lawrence F. Delponte as commissioner of motor vehicles and Deputy Commissioner In most of the cases of those not reappointed, O'Neill asked them to stay on until a successor was

Wheaton as commissioner of the confirmed.

On Thursday, the Executive and be in place by March 1, where

Actor seeks end to rumors

STAMFORD (AP) — Suddenly it friend for 30 years and his business was like somebody yelled "Cut!" partner for four, said that word of a Actor Paul Newman is not Senate run was ridiculous. The running for U.S. Senate, a spokes- Advocate reported today in a woman for Newman and a close friend of the Westport resident said Thursday in an attempt to quell reports that a campaign is in the offing against Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., R-Conn.
"There's no truth to it at all,"

Sonia Staphen, Newman's press agent in Los Angeles, told The Advocate newspaper of Stamford.

Staphen said she spoke with Newman Thursday night about reports he had been urged by the spoke with the spo nationally prominent Democrats to challenge Weicker, a three-term incumbent.

State Democratic Chairman John F. Droney Jr. has said prominent national Democrats, when he would not be a said prominent national Democrats, A.E. Hotchner of Westport, a urged Newman to run.

friend for 30 years and his business head examined," Hotchner said. "He (Newman) has absolutely no copyright story.
"It's just rumor, just a waste of time, that's all," Hotchner said.

strong contender for the

whom he would not identify, have

Newman is developing the Hole in the Wall Gang Camp in Ashford for Gov. William O'Nelll said earlier Droney said late Thursday he still believed his sources.
"A lot of people come up to me

food business and the camp.

plans to run for U.S. Senate. He has his hands full with his acting, the

Newman was a Connecticut delerged Newman to run. gate to the Democratic National "He (Droney) ought to go get his Convention in 1968 in Chicago."



Constitution to get anniversary 'cerebration'

By Steve Felca The Associated Press

HARTFORD - Connecticut, the Constitution State, will observe the bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution with "more cerebration than

celebration," the chairman of the state's effort says.
Raiph G. Elliot, chairman of the
U.S. Constitution Bicentennial Commission of Connecticut, said Thursday that the 200th anniversary of the country in 1976 and the 100th anniversary of the Statue of Liberty last year lent themselves to more boisterous observances.

"This is not the Statue of Liberty and not the Spirit of '76. It's more intellectual, if you will. It's more historical and more thoughtful," he

On the national level, the Commission on the Bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution has adopted an official logo that will appear on golf shirts, caps, scarves and sweatshirts. Corporate sponsors have

whole host of programs."

mances, and a lecture series.

Christopher Bickford, the society's director, says while there is a commended substatial funding to the Connecticut Compromise, ... target July 1 as the kickoff date for the plan that saved the Constitutional Convention." ty's director, says while there is a state-sponsored events. Place for parades and balloons to He said a major event the stressing the historical June 28-July 5. The exhibit is

gether." he said. The society will showcase two students and is endorsing a two-day

The state commission was named last September, and Elliot said so far it has had very little funding to Fifth State: Connecticut and the citizens from throughout the state will "debate some of the issues still on griddle from 1787." set up events on its own, but it has Creation of the United States Connecticut also will be in the been working with several other organizations and "endorsing a The museum also will be the site national spotlight that will focus on Philadelphia, where the U.S. Conof an historical play and concerts stitution was signed in 1787. Elliot

get people excited about the bleen-tennial, there's also a need for exhibit that is due in Connecticut The Old Statehouse to find the

essay competition for high school students and is endorsing a two-day mock constitutional convention including the Connecticut Bar exhibitions at its Hartford museum mock constitutional convention this spring. "Toward a More slated for June, when up to 200

One of those organizations is The Connecticut Historical Society which is planning special exhibitions, dramatic and musical performance of those organizations is The featuring music from the post-said plans call for July 16 as being Connecticut Day during the federal celebration.

At the commission level, Elliot celebration.

"That is the 200th anniversary of

tional Convention."
The commission has endorsed an

significance.

"Certainly we applaud those who want to do balls or parades, but, inistorical documents, including one we're trying to deepen public of four existing copies King John's understanding of the events and that's the reason for the particular programs we've brought to getter "he said to be a s

U.S./World In Brief

Soviets to free Jewish activist today

MOSCOW — The wife and son of Jewish activist Josef Begun whose demonstrations for his freedom last week provoked a violent response from security agents, flew to a prison today to

Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennady Gerasimov announced Thursday that the 55-year-old Hebrew teacher, imprisoned since 1983, was to be freed today from Chistopol Prison, 500 miles east

Gerasimov also announced the release of psychiatrist Anatoly Koryagin, who spent five years in a labor camp. He returned home Thursday and reportedly bumped into his startled wife outside their home as she was walking to the post office. Begun's wife, Inna, said an Interior Ministry official ned Thursday night and told her to go to her husband's prison in time for his release sometime after noon today. She and Boris Begun, her husband's son by a previous marriage, left Moscow for Chistopol this morning.

Begun, sentenced to seven years in prison for anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda, was pardoned Tuesday by a decree of the Supreme Soviet, the nominal national parliament.

Fighting subsides in West Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Relative calm settled over most of west Beirut today as a Druse-led leftist alliance consolidated its gains against Shiite militiamen. Police said at least 200 people were killed in the all-week battle for control of the Moslem sector. A Syrian-brokered truce took hold Thursday night and appeared to be holding today in most of the embattled capital. However, heavy sniping interspersed by occasional blasts of rocket-propelled grenades kept patrols of a special security force from moving into Tarek Jedideh and Karakoul el-Druse neighborhoods, where Druse and Shiite gunmen were only 50 yards apart, police said.

Amal, the main Shiite Moslem militia, has been fighting a leftist alliance of the Druse and Lebanese Communist Party since Sunday. Police said more than 200 people have been killed 400 wounded and scores of buildings gutted by fires in the battle.

Nicaraguan rebel withdraws threat

WASHINGTON - Nicaraguan rebel leader Arturo Cruz said Thursday that he is withdrawing his threat to resign from the United Nicaraguan Opposition because of an agreement that meets his demands for democratic reform of the insurgency. The reforms include the election of a ruling council and the unification of the various guerrilla groups into a single rebel army, a process which Cruz said should be completed in four Cruz is a popular figure on Capitol Hill and the State

Department had been worried that the chances for congressional approval of additional aid to the rebels might disappear if he carried out his threat to quit.

EPA seeks help on air problem

WASHINGTON - The head of the Environmental Protection Agency asked for congressional help Thursday in handling a tough political problem that could lead to dozens of cities losing federal aid because of polluted air.

"I am here today looking for advice." EPA Administrator Lee Thomas said as the the House Energy and Commerce health subcommittee began grappling with the problem of massive non-compliance with Clean Air Act standards. Thomas and Congress are looking at the possibility that up to 76 of the nation's metropolitan areas, including New York, Los

Angeles and Chicago, will fail to meet the law's Dec. 31 deadline to curb emissions of ozone and carbon monoxide.

The 1977 law provides for a variety of sanctions for failing to attain the goals, including a ban on construction and loss of federal aid for sewers and highways.

Committee seeks higher VA budget WASHINGTON - President Reagan's proposal to sharply

raise fees for VA home loans failed its initial congressional test before a House committee that also recommended increased spending on veterans' medical care.

The House Veterans Affairs Committee, voting unanimously by voice Thursday, called for an additional \$716 million in the

Included in the report to the full House Budget Committee was a recommendation that \$30 million be added to the VA budget to care for the treatment of veterans with AIDS. The panel also voted unanimously to send to the full House a resolution saying Congress opposes Reagan administration spending recommendations that would eliminate money to care for certain categories of middle-income veterans.

eterans Administration budget for fiscal 1988

U.S. not ready for Poland ties

WASHINGTON — While lifting economic sanctions against Poland, the Reagan administration says it is not ready to upgrade the American diplomatic presence in Warsaw with intment of an ambassador.

appointment of an ambassador.

The last remaining sanctions were removed by President Reagan on Thursday to encourage more political reforms in Poland. The penalties - denial of "most-favored-nation" tariff treatment and a ban on U.S. credits and guarantees - were among steps imposed after Poland's 1981 martial law crackdown

on the Solidarity trade union. In lifting the sanctions, Reagan noted that martial law was lifted in 1983 and that thousands of political prisoners have been freed in a series of amnesties. Since last September, no one has been arrested on political charges, he said.

Patient awaiting liver fears death

PITTSBURGH — Ronnie DeSillers is afraid he'll die waiting for a transplant, his mother sald as organ procurement officials prepared to search for a new liver for the seriously ill 7-year-old. The Miami boy remained in serious condition today at Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh, where he arrived amid considerable fanfare and best wishes from President Reagan earlier this week.

"He's very worried. He's afraid they won't be able to find a liver, that he's going to die," Maria DeSillers said in a telephone interview from her son's hospital room Thursday evening. "What I'm trying to do is keep his spirit up and get him feeling a little bit better about what's going on," she said.

Reagan-Regan flap rumors continue NEW YORK - White House Chief of Staff Donald T. Regan

hung up the telephone twice on conversations with first lady Nancy Reagan, once after apologizing for doing it before, a broadcast report said. NBC News on Thursday also quoted a source "very close" to Mrs. Reagan as saying she leaked the story that she was no longer speaking to Regan as an attempt to force him out of the White House.

The source told the network that Mrs. Reagan and the chief of

The source told the network that Mrs. Reagan and the chief of staff argued by telephone in December, and that Regan hung up the phone, then called back to apologize.

Ten days ago the two argued again and Regan again hung up on the first lady, the report said, citing two unidentified sources.

The Washington Post reported this week that Mrs. Reagan was no longer speaking to Regan, and that the chief of staff might leave voluntarily within the next few weeks if he concluded it

President Reagan said Wednesday the story was "not true." and said it was up to Regan whether to leave his job.

Cuomo decision puzzles backers

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Gov. running that he was accused of turning the decision into political theater. kesmen, has bowed out of the race for his party's 1988 presidential nomination with a simple state-ment that has left people wondering

"I will not be a candidate," the governor announced Thursday night on New York City's WCBS radio during a call-in show carried statewide by 10 other stations. "In my opinion, the Democratic dates who can prove themselves capable of leading this nation toward a more sane, a more progressive and a more humane future. I will not add my name to

best for his family, state and party. He refused to elaborate on the program. He was whisked by copter back to Albany, where he also dodged reporters. prominence with a rousing keynote address at the 1984 Democratic

Cuomo, 54, said his decision was

"Obviously the concerns of the family and state responsibilities

caught unaware.
"He would have made a ... good candidate," said Gerald Rafshoon, a media consultant who helped

Del Giudice was part of a small group of Cuomo advisers who had

Jimmy Carter become president and who had been talking to Cuomo about a possible campaign. "I'm surprised. I'm not shocked." "I'm suprised. I think he would think he would have been elected president," said Michael Del Giudice, a Wall Street investment

een surveying the political scene. Recent nationwide polls had Cuomo running a strong second to former Colorado Sen. Gary Hart as the choice among Democrats for

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New York Gov. Mario Cuomo gestures during an appearance at a radio station in New York Thursday. Cuomo said he would not be a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1988.

Doles gives boost to 65-mph campaign

By Alan Fram

WASHINGTON - The drive to increase speed limits to 65 mph is receiving a boost from Transporta-tion Secretary Elizabeth H. Dole, but her support does not go as far as some Senate champions of the higher speed would like. Dole told Congress on Thursday

she favored allowing governors to

set higher speeds on portions of the

43,000 miles of interstate highways

with low volumes of traffic, a

proposal that would allow faster driving on about one-third of the The Senate already has approved nation's governors to increase driving speeds to 65 mph on more than three-quarters of the inter-

state system. Dole's comments marked the states, which would be the best built, lowest volume, low fatality" cific reaction to moves in Congress

lawmakers against their urban colleagues and has helped hold up billions of dollars of highway assistance to the states. After telling members of the

tions subcommittee that she supported President Reagan's prefer- the higher speed limit. "And he ence for allowing governors more limits, she said increased maximum speeds should be allowed on roads with traffic volumes of 10,000 vehicles or fewer daily. "We need some adjustments," she said. "I think indeed you could provide some flexibility there for

they can provide more life-saving apply only to "some rural inter-states, which would be the best states could increase speed limits

the governors to go to higher speeds

resources to areas where they feel

Her comment drew an objection 50,000 or more. According to with it. So she's just totally wrong

road, about 79 percent of the total 'Secretary Dole has stated that The more urban-oriented House she supports the president on this issue," said Tom Lowery, spokesof the highway bill Jan. 21, but

R-Idaho, the chief Senate sponsor of

which figures are available, 15,200

of the 43,600 miles of interstate -

he said, referring to the power to set Symms and other supporters of speed limits. The federal speed limit has been the 65 mph limit contend they have the support of the Reagan administration for their measure. Rep. James Howard, D-N.J.

volumes of 10,000 vehicles or less daily, according to statistics compiled by the Federal Highway Administration, a branch of the Under the \$65.4 billion highway

urbanized areas with populations of

from the office of one of the most Symms' office, that would allow on this."

leading opponent of the higher speed limit. He said Dole's proposal remained unacceptable. vehicle when the driver loses control and goes off the road,'

retained the 55 mph limit. When the

two chambers could not agree on

chairman of the Public Works and

of rural road, that has nothing to do

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or fathers. The real question is whether this

program should be federally mandated."

OPINION

Replace sign to mark site of old quarry

It's a sign of the times, perhaps, that the sign which once marked one of Manchester's most unusual historic discoveries disappeared so long ago that few remember it. And even fewer care.

The sign was installed by the Manchester Historical Society in 1973 to mark the site of the Wolcott Quarry, where dinosaur bones were discovered in 1884. It was probably stolen, one member of the Manchester Historical Society theorized.

Some effort should be made to replace the sign. Manchester has the rare distinction of being one of two places in New England where dinosaur bones have been found, and every school child in town should know about it. The bones, by the way, are safely stored at the Peabody Museum of Natural History at Yale University in New Haven.

There's another reason to make sure the site is marked with a sign. The neighboring Mall at Buckland Hills will attract developers who may want to build on the quarry some day. For the present, there are reassurances from owner John Finguerra that the quarry is safe. But who knows whether that will still be true 10 years from now?

The more people who know about the site's historical significance, the more likely it is that in years ahead condominiums will not be sitting on top of one of Manchester's most precious treasures.

It's time to raise the consciousness of Manchester about the rare treasure within its

Homeowners deserve better

A bill in the Legislature which would give those in the path of the proposed Route 6 deserves careful consideration

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Edith Prague D-Columbia, would allow those in the highway's path to remain in their homes until the state receives the environmental permits needed to build the highway. The bill would also prevent the DOT from charging rent to those who stay in their homes in the first year after the DOT acquires title.

At present, the DOT allows residents to remain in their homes three months after it acquires title. But residents are charged exorbitant rent after 30 days. There is not enough time to find another home.

The reaction from the DOT has been predictable. The bill, officials said at a hearing this week, might hold up the construction process, making the highway from Bolton Notch to Windham even more

costly than the \$170 million now estimated The DOT's overbearing approach to land acquisition calls for a hard look by legislators. To force people out of their homes to make way for a highway is a difficult process, at best. But the DOT has made the process even more brutal with its unbending stance on



Washington Today

Standing tall on rights

By Barry Schweld

WASHINGTON - President Reagan has evolved in six years in the White House as a force for human rights. It is a role hedid not

mmunism was the main impetus. Reagan condemned the Soviet Union as an "evil empire," but his approach to right-wing

House in 1980, Reagan indicated he did not intend to pursue the assertive human rights policy that was closely identified with President Carter. "While the Soviets arrogantly

warn us to stay out of their way. he said, "we occupy ourselves by looking for human rights violations in those countries which have historically been our friends A week after Reagan took

office, Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. suggested at a ews conference that a concern for terrorism would replace the

U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, said the United States had to make a clear distinction

LIBERALS WERE furious. Her statement suggested to them that Reagan would look the other way when human rights were abused

The State Department's latest report to Congress suggests It is hard on communist re-

gimes. But it is also hard on South impression that Reagan was with name, address and daytime Africa and South Korea. Rightwing governments are not spared. 'South Africa is a multiracial society whose laws codify the doctrine of apartheid, which prescribes the basic rights and obligations of people according to time trying to figure out how much rum. Manchester Herald. P.O.

'The country's black majority (72 percent of its population) continues to suffer from pervasive, legally sanctioned discrimination based on race in political. economic and social aspects of

had on Reagan's thinking.

Two prominent right-wing re-

gimes, in the Philippines and in

Halti, came crashing down last

year. In both instances, U.S.

critical junctures. Ferdinand

Marcos and Jean-Claude Duva-

lier were abandoned by the

president despite the dictators

Did Reagan help push them

shove? Or did he simply follow the

lead of the Phillipine and Haitian

South Korea and Chile to reform,

engagement" toward South

Africa, which was criticized as not

to fill out the scorecard on

The Manchester Herald wel-

Letters should be brief and to

telephone number (for verifica-

brevity, clarity and taste.

The administration also urged

people and go with the flow?

In South Korea, the report found "numerous charges of police mistreatment of prisoners, including credible allegations of torture in some cases."

LOOKING BACK over Rea- over the edge? Was it a gentle gan's six years, the turning point seems to have come around June 1982. In a speech to the British Parliament in which he challenged the Soviet Union to a "competition of ideas and values." Reagan outlined a new campaign to promote democracy throughout the world.

The president said democratic nations had been too shy to promote their strengths. "Let us no longer," Reagan "Let us go to our Reagan's foreign policy, advancstrength. Let us offer hope. Let us ing human rights may turn out to tell the world that a new age is not be the president's most dramatic

In support of the initiative, the Reagan administration helped in 1984 to set up a new National Department staff of The Asso-Endowment for Democracy, a clated Press. semiofficial agency charged with cratic" movements throughou

By last March, Reagan's views Letters policy had evolved to the point where he declared in a message to Congress comes original letters to the on human rights: "The American people believe in human rights and oppose tyranny in whatever the point. They should be typed or neatly handwritten, and, for ease

The statement strengthened the spaced. Letters must be signed making much less of a distinction between right-wing and left-wing regimes than he had at the outset

HISTORIANS will have a busy

U.S. should rethink stand on bartering

WASHINGTON - For most Americans, the word "barter" conjures up a vision of explorers swapping colored beads and other trinkets with ocent natives for ivory, furs or precious gems. For tax dodgers, barter is the foundation of an underground economy that trades one service for another — dental work for plumbing repairs, perhaps — with no cash changing hands and attracting the attention of the Internal Revenue

On the international scene, barter has a fancy name - countertrade - and it involves a lot more than colored beads or a new swimming pool. Barter is big business. Unfortunately, the U.S. government has been slow to pick up this growing trend in international trade, and as a consequence is being left out in the cold, stubbornly insisting on

If countertrade were as small a part of international trade as it was a decade ago, this might not be so serious. In 1976, countertrade accounted for a mere 2 percent of the world's total

NOW IT'S A different story entirely. Even the support was deftly withdrawn at Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, made up of industrialized nations that would like to discourage the barter system, estimates that countertrade now accounts for anywhere from 5 percent to 10 percent of world long friendships with the United

At the high end of the estimates, a Commerce Department cable we've seen suggests that country-to-country barter agreements now cover at least 25 percent of total world trade. In fact, according to the cable, "if crude oil barter and other types (such as arms deals) are included, countertrade-related trade should exceed \$1 trillion in 1986." In other words, the equivalent of all world trade just 10 years earlier

The estimates are just that, of course, because many participating governments — like Iran's don't want to disclose their barter arrangements "The best barter deal is the one you don't hear about" is an industry maxim

What's so attractive about barter? It helps a country preserve its foreign exchange reserves, assures a stable supply of essential imports, expands exports and makes transfers of technology

FOR WHATEVER reason, barter is growing lespite behind-the-scenes U.S. opposition. A Barry Schweld heads the State separate Commerce Department study showed that in 1984 alone, at least 100 countries ordered state-owned or private companies to engage in barter agreements. It has become an essential ingredient of world trade.

One such deal that actually made it into the headlines - mainly because of the Reagan administration's vain attempt to sabotage it — was the Soviet natural-gas pipeline to Central Europe. The customer governments provided equipmen labor and financing for construction of the pipeline, in return for a guaranteed amount of gas once it

Although officially neutral on the subject, the in editing, should be double-U.S. government actively tries to discourage barter agreements. U.S. representatives on nternational economic bodies argue against the booming countertrade trend. And the IRS understandably makes life difficult for U.S. The Herald reserves the right merchants involved in international barter deals

to edit letters in the intersts of Our sources believe it's time for the government to rethink its position. Shunning barter agreements means turning our backs on a rapidly growing portion of world trade. And there's the American ritage of bartering expertise to consider, too: Manhattan island was acquired by canny Dutch settlers for \$24 of junk jewelry.

Arms dealers walking

There's been a lot of speculation that embarrassment over the White House arms sales to Iran will lead the government to drop its prosecution of U.S. and Israeli military men who ried to do the same thing. Sources close to one case tell us it will soon be quietly dropped. But the reason isn't just the Iran-contra scandal. The indictment charged that weapons sold to Israel were to be diverted to Iran. And that, defense attorneys maintain, is not a crime that can be prosecuted in the United States, since any illegality would have taken place outside the country — and involved weapons already belonging to Israel.

Under the dome

Congressional insiders who remember the Watergate hearings have a new subject of speculation as they gather in the salons and saloons of Capitol Hill: "Who will be the John Dean of the Iran/contra scandal?" So far, no one has emerged as the tell-all co-conspirator.

Manchester Herald



Police in Tampa, Fla., guard an intersection while a vehicle behind them burns at the scene of rlots Thursday night. The melee was touched off when a black man died after a white police officer applied a choke hold.

Choke-hold death spurs riot

pending an investigation into Hair's

The Associated Press

Mayor Sandy Freedman said the TAMPA, Fla. - The death of a city was considering a curfew.
No serious injuries were reported, but one police officer was
hit with a brick, Sgt. Jerry Dejonge black man subdued by a white police officer using a choke hold apparently sparked a rock- and bottle-throwing melee in a predom-inately black neighborhood, offi-Stores were looted, car and trash

fires set and rocks hurled at police gear cordoned off the neighbor-hood, but Dejonge was not aware of Thursday night after a crowd of 200 people gathered. any arrests during the incident, which began about 8 p.m. and began to break up shortly before

of the Tampa chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. through her car. She was not injured. Police spokesman Johnny sparked by the death Wednesday o Melvin Eugene Hair, who allegedly threatened four people with a knife and attacked a police officer. "Obviously, the incident last night (Wednesday) had an effect on crowd, but apparently no one was

' said mayoral spokesman John Children as young as 11 were part "It's an unfortunate expe-

resolve concerns in this

D'Agresta said he applied the restraining hold after Hair, 23, attacked him through the window of his patrol car, Barker said. handcuffed and placed in the back of a cruiser to be taken to the police

Less than two minutes later, Hair began to have trouble breathing and D'Agresta stopped the patro car to give him cardio resuscitation. He then radioed for an ambulance to take Hair to Tampa General Hospital, Barker

were free and open," Barker said, but he was pronounced dead a short time later. An autopsy is planned. Tampa police then suspended use of the choke hold technique indefi nitely, said Col. George Fox. The choke hold is designed to cut off the blood supply to the brain and

leading opponents of the parental leave proposal, said employees the proposal would cost an esti-mated \$16 billion a year. "We are not opposed to bables, or mothers, or fathers. The real

question is whether this program should be federally mandated," said Frances Shaine, a Massachuerce small business council "Don't force the benefits down our throats," added Jay Wilson, a

Canadian minister aults amid charge

State Roch Lasalle has resigned following allegations that businesscontracts paid \$3,750 each for entry to a party he attended. Prime Minister Brian Mulroney accepted Lasalle's resignation

Business gears up for fight against parental leave drive

WASHINGTON — Advocates of a national 18-week parental leave policy say all parents should have the luxury to enjoy their newborns that NBC-TV's Jane Pauley en-joyed after her well-publicized regnancies. The "Today" show anchor

"wouldn't have wanted to choose between her job and her baby;" neither should a bank teller, a secretary or a nurse, said Karen baum, executive director of 9-to-5: National Association of Working Women. Pauley took off three months

when her twins were born in 1983. or her third child. Nussbaum testified Thursday in

layor of legislation that would allow athers or mothers to take up to 18 weeks of unpaid leave follow birth or adoption of a child, or 26 weeks to care for a seriously ill

"Newborns need their parents and parents need their jobs, and that's why we need this bill," she children, families, drugs and

BUT THE BUSINESS lobby, the

said Frances Shaine, a Massachusetts businesswoman and chairman of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce small business

tion of Manufacturers (Employees) may prefer mployee-sponsored day care, or higher wages. But they can't have it all, for we are fighting for our survival in the crisis of competisacy says 85 percent of these women are

few employers now provide ade-quate leave. mothers with school-age children work outside of the home, as do half

companies offer some sort of leave year. to women following childbirth Nussbaum said. But she said few

JEAN GOEBEL of Weston, Conn., recalled her anger when her her \$35,000-a-year job and time off with her adopted infant daughter. She chose her daughter, and subsequently was fired from her 14-year sirline job.

being c 1 dered for jobs at \$12,000 to \$15,0 ," she said. "The loss of

nber of the National Associa- legal cracks. Technically, I was no a mother," she said.
Proponents said the need for

their working lives. Supporters of the legislation said • And close to 70 percent of all

fewer companies allow parental leave for an adopted child.

The Rush Center in Child Development and Social Policy, said the proposed legislation doesn't so for fathers are allowed to take time off, the Yale Bush Center in Child doesn't go far enough — he recommended six months' leave,

psychologists tell us about these important first few months of life, weeks after giving birth," he said When she began searching for But Shaine said four months of

"If parental bonding or nurturing my job as devastating."

Goet a said she got little help result from government coercion," she cautioned. "Our bottom line is she cautioned." make us good cies. "Since I was only adopting and laws cannot make us good not giving birth, I fell through the parents."

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It's time to mobilize against AIDS plague

The other day a friend confided over the restaurant table that whenever he had the smallest pain, one of the little jabs and twinges the healthiest of bodies are subject to, he's frightened. He thinks maybe it is the disease - AIDS. When he told me that, I could feel my body wishing it were a few inches further away from him. They tell you, of course, that you can't catch it by having lunch with someone who's got it, and you believe it — if you can't trust the doctors who can you trust? But all

For some years the friend was the lover of a man who died of AIDS. He stayed with his partner to the very end, his cot next to the dying man's in the hospital room, sponging his lips, comforting him until death ended the pain.
The social possibilities for the surviving member

of such a linkage are limited. People know what his lover died of, and they back off. My friend doesn't know if he's infected. He doesn't want to know. If he takes the test and it comes up positive, he has been given his death sentence. AIDS isn't one of those diseases where you want an early diagnosis so you can begin treatment. With other forms of cancer, even the most difficult, the earlier the treatment the better the chance, or so the doctors say. At least they hold out hope, talk about the latest breakthroughs. Maybe it's hocum and maybe it isn't, but it gives a person something to hold on to.

THEY DON'T SAY that with AIDS. You may be symptom free, but if you test positive, all you can do is go home and wait.

I wasn't gome : : ::! him but, from a public health po.... of whow my friend should find out if



Nicholas Von Hoffman

he's infected, if not for himself, then for others. He should get himself tested to see if he's a carrier, someone who might infect others. He's not going to do that. He's going to go on as he has, living as healthy a life as he can — no drugs, no alcohol, regular exercise, sleep, and, if he's got it, he's joing to keep it a secret from himself and the rest of the world as long as he can.

My friend should be a caution for those pushing for widespread testing programs. As long as AIDS is a social and economic damnation, in addition to being a bodily one, we're going to get no cooperation from the people with a high likelihood of being infected. They are going to hide and wiggle away until AIDS itself drives them into the doctor's

Potential victims don't even know if their health nsurance will cover what lies in store for them. Before the disease kills its victims' bodies, it kills them socially and economically.

testing if they knew that there was backup help waiting for them as soon as they need it? Without making the help available, that question can't be answered, but as with everything else connected with the management of this disease in its non-medical aspects, little is happening. Everything is at sixes and sevens, in delay and

If there was ever a time to believe in what the doctors tell us, it's now on the subject of AIDS. Men and women of every school of medicine and every specialty have repeatedly told us that a ghastly pandemic is preparing itself for all of us, not just needle users or hemophiliacs. They've explained that this is a virus-caused disease, that there is no cure for any virus-caused disease - not the common cold, not AIDS, any of them. They have

before the plague is on us. This isn't a speculative tragedy like the ABC-TV bilization for health is in the works or proposed

also told us that they're not going to have one

show where the country is captured by the Marxists in the U.N. This is an absolute certainty. if we believe what our scientists tell us, but it's the stock market which has our attention. No social by the authorities. The television networks are evidently willing to see their audiences sicken, die and turn to ash in the nation's crematoria before they'll allow a condom ad on the air. In Washington it hasn't sunk in that AIDS goes

across state lines, that it is a national problem pleading for a national mobilization, but it would

seem the only thing America can plan for is war.

DOUGLAS A. BEVINS ... DENISE A. ROBERTS.

Skier still missing in avalanche

BRECKENRIDGE, Colo. (AP Searchers who found the bodie of three skiers killed when they were engulfed in a massive ave lanche prepared to return to the mountain to search for a fourth

Two bodies were found Thursday in the hard-packed snow on the 11,600-foot Peak 7 in the Rocky

One body had been found hours after Wednesday's avalanche, which left a swath of snow a half nile across and 40 feet deep. More than 200 search and rescu team members and volunteers use dogs and long aluminum prober Thursday, digging each time a pole struck something hard in the snow. One volunteer said it was like

shoveling wet concrete.

Dynamite was detonated at th top of the peak to break loose an ther snow masses, and searchers wore tiny radio transmitters in cas they were trapped in a snowslide. Summit County Sheriff's spokes-man Ron Milhorn said the workers were tired and cold by the time the search was halted Thursday

"They haven't had much of break," he said. The temperature reached only about 20 degrees Thursday, and lows of zero to minus 5 degrees were forecast for this morning. 'We knew that we were going to find people that weren't alive," said volunteer Jaya Zar of Glenwood

in peace, that is worth it."
The dead were identified a
Martin Donnellan, 21, of Peekskill N.Y., whose body was found Wednesday; and New Zeslanders Paul Way, 23, of Auckland, and Nick Casey, 23, of Cambridge. The three had been skiing together Summit County Sheriff Delbert
Ewoldt said the fourth man had
been skiing in another area of
mountain in the Arapahoe National

Forest with his stepbrother, who managed to escape. Neither man was identified by the sheriff. All the men had been skiing about three-quarters of a mile north of the Breckenridge Ski Area on a section of the mountain marked with signs describing it as dangerous and out of bounds to skiers, said Brecken-

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than they would if we had enough pipeline natural gas. Also, without more pipeline gas, we'll be more dependent on unstable OPEC. That's bad for business, bad for jobs, and bad for Connecticut. But it doesn't have to be that way.

We've contracted for a new source of clean, safe, cost-effective energy. It's natural gas from Canada through a proposed pipeline, which will be 25 percent owned by your three Connecticut gas companies. This provides more local control of our energy supplies. This partnership of Connecticut's gas utilities has several advantages

Gas burns cleaner than oil, and that's good for the environment. ☐ Access to abundant Canadian gas reserves will enable us to diversify from sole reliance on Gulf Coast gas. ☐ The gas from Canada will come in at competitive market rates, under long-term contracts.

for you:

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Obituaries

Alexander Tedford

Alexander Tedford, 90, of Rutherfordton, N.C., formerly of Man-chester, died Wednesday in North Carolina. He was the husband of the late Rachel (Fiske) Tedford. He was born in Manchester July 24, 1896, and he lived in town until moving to North Carolina eight years ago. Until his retirement, he was employed by the Manchester Board of Education as a custodian

Marjorie Green, with whom he lived in North Carolina: three sons. Clarence Tedford of Manchester, Douglas Tedford of East Hartford and Ronald Tedford of Sharpsville Ind.; 22 grandchildren; 38 greatgrandchildren; four great-great-grandchildren; and several nieces

and nephews.

The funeral will be Monday at 10 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in East day from 7 to 9 p.m.

Veronica Bouchard

89, of Wethersfield, widow of Harvey E. Bouchard, died Wednesday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford. She was the mother of Margaret Worthing-

ton of Coventry. She is also survived by four other daughters, Marion Canner of klyn, N.Y., Mary Greene and Jean Court, both of Wethersfield, and Ann Silvonic of Newington; two sons, Harvey Bouchard of Concord. N.H., and James Bouchard of East Hartford: 24 grandchildren; and 20

great-grandchildren.
The funeral will be Saturday at 9: 15 a.m. from the Farley-Sullivan Christian burial at 10 a.m. in the Church of Corpus Christi, Silas

Pelota play doesn't pay

Continued from page 1 plastic ball used in jai alai.

which are allowed at the Charter Oak courts — are softer and cause no damage, officials said. should be passed to restrict jai alai

play, recreation commission Janenda said Thursday the fine should be \$25 to \$250. He said that if lt were higher, it might discourage police from enforcing the penalty because it was so severe. Other members agreed

Before any ordinance can be dopted, it must be approved by the At Thursday's meeting, Sprague also proposed posting a sign listing rules for the courts. While existing signs limit play to handball and more detailed. It would be required if an ordinance were passed, he

Victim sends thanks

WEST HAVEN (AP) - A survi- large group on its annual New vor of the Dupont Plaza Hotel fire has written President Reagan a thank-you note for authorizing the military plane outfitted as a hospi-use of a military plane to bring him tal was sent to San Juan. About and other injured people home from eight people who were injured and Puerto Rico. 24 of their friends and family

John Benevento, president of a West Haven plumbing and heating

factor, as many of our group were injured and seven perished in the among the 96 people who died in the wrote to Reagan in a letter dated New Year's Eve fire at the Jan. 26. "Without your help many of

us would still be in hospitals in Federal drug-test guidelines renew dispute He said that in cases in which a

tant that that information not go directly to some personnel clerk."

The Office of Personal Management estimates 1.1 million federal workers technically could be subject to mandatory tests — using the second workers to mandatory tests — using the second mandat

definition that they hold "sensi-tive" jobs — and that about that fraction actually to be tested. has to reasonable to the public at many will notified of that "I think when it's all said and large."

PUBLIC NOTICE



American buying spree comes to halt

By Martin Crutsinger The Associated Press

hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9

Norman E. Coates, 66, of East Hartford, husband of Barbara (Hill) Coates, died Thursday at Hartford Hospital. He was the father of Richard Coates of

survived by a daughter. Joan Coates of East Hartford; three

brothers, William T. Coates and John R. Coates of Victoria, British

Columbia, and Harry M. Coates of

Hamilton, Ontario; four sisters, Ruth Coates and Edna Haggarty, both of Victoria, and Elaine Deve-

son and Doreen Charnell, both of

be held in Hillside Cemetery, East Hartford, followed by a memorial

service on Saturday at 2 p.m. in

He is survived by his father, John

Novak of Ellington; a son, Stanley Novak of Pembroke Pines, Fla.; a

grandson; and many other

the Clark, Bell & Perkins Funeral

Home, 319 Barbour St., Hartford Burial was in Soldiers' Field

Hartford, with military honors.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Alfred Ubert

who passed away February 20,

Daughter Maureen

In Memoriam

In loving memory of My Husband, Alfred (Fred) Ubert who passed

Beside your grave I often stand,

And wonder why God chose your hand.

Forgive me O Lord I pray

I need him so, why couldn't he

No words can say what I feel

And have felt in my heart since

You were my soul's companion

more, as I walk through life

I remember your kind devotion,

God knows how much I miss you

in a home that is lonesome to

Year's jaunt to the Caribbean.

Several days after the fire,

members were flown to New

Haven, where they were taken to

Yale-New Haven Hospital.
"This was a tremendous morale

away on February 20, 1986

you went away.

Stanley Novak

Norman E. Coates

WASHINGTON - Americans. made to the Church of Corpus who had gone on a year-end buying Christi, Silas Deane Highway, Wethersfield, or to the Wethersfield sharply in January, reducing per-sonal consumption purchases by a Prospect St., P.O. Box 9008, We-thersfield, 06109. record 2 percent, the government

The Commerce Department said the huge January decline followed a 2.2 percent spending increase in December, the biggest advance in Il years. The decrease was the ment began keeping monthly re-cords on incomes and spending. The wide swings in December and January were attributed to spurred sales of autos and other big-ticket items in December as consumers rushed to make pur-chases while they could still deduct

sales tax changes. The government reported that personal incomes were basically unchanged in January after posting A private graveside service will a sizable 0.6 percent rise in December. It was the weakest

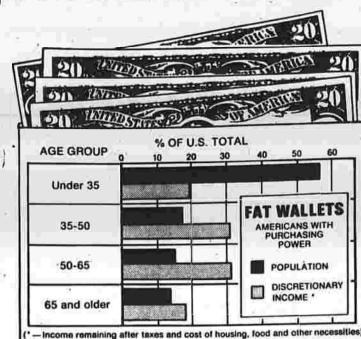
last June, which was also

However, disposable, or after-tax income, shot up by 0.8 percent in January, more than double the The big rise in this category was

also attributed to the new tax law, which cut back on income withheld from paychecks in January bedepartment said the drop was actually understating Americans' W-4 forms to adjust their withholdings to conform with the new law.

sumption spending, which includes virtually everything except interbillion at an annual rate in January, following an increase of \$62.2 billion

Purchases of durable goods, items expected to last three or more



South Congregational Church, East Hartford. The Glastonbury Funeral Home, 450 New London Turnpike. Elderly abuse on the rise, AMA says

"Now, we've got to admit that this has become a problem and respond Estes said

arrangements.

Memorial donations may be made to a charity of the donor's

CHICAGO - Reports of serious abuse of elderly people have increased by about 100,000 each Stanley Novak, 70, of Hartford, died Monday at home. He had lived year since 1981, but that may only hint at the number of such incin Manchester and Hartford most of dents, an American Medical Asso-

"Ten years ago, we didn't think child abuse was a problem, ..." said ision of Duke University in Durham. N.C., and is a member of the AMA's Council on Scientific

ness to the dangers of child abuse and I think we've responded admirably," he said Thursday.

Estes said could mean something as simple as leaving an elderly person at home while the care-giver most victims also have at least lem."

"better guidelines to report, respond to and head off the probability."

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The report, prepared by the council and adopted by the AMA's policy-making House of Delegates at its annual meeting lest live. at its annual meeting last June, was published in today's issue of the Journal of the American Medical . It concluded that as many as one in 10 Americans over age 65 may

suffer from some type of abuse, while one in 25 likely will be the incident. The number of such cases of the elderly was neglect, which

selves financially who move in with a relative. The situation may victim of a moderate to severe family's budget," said Estes.

simply eat into the care-giver's time, but more likely it will add to The report said abuse was a the cases reported and that The most common form of abuse typical victim was likely to be a 75-year-old widow whose economic

that requires care by others,

with the elderly person in 75 percent of the cases, the report said. About "Typically, you have people no half the abusers are children or about 40 percent are spouses. elderly abuse is reported. That compared with researchers'

The report calls for establishing

Gone but not forgotten. U.S. will take rights charges to U.N.

before the U.N. Human Rights Commission in Geneva to accuse

Ambassador Vernon Walters said ment in Washington released its would be cowardice to do nothing are retained in a more humane the Reagan administration will go annual human rights report, which about this." described Cuba as the Western Recalling the world's silence to the first reports of Nazi death

Walters said he personally would conscience of mankind so that they

Up to now, he said, Cuba's human introduce a "reasonable, moder- rights abuses have been relatively will bring pressure on the Cuban Oramas-Oliva called the U.S. alle-

Communications pick says past irrelevant

WASHINGTON (AP) — Newly job.
"All I can say is if I was good "All I can say is if I was good to the AP for 2"

"Yes. I was a member of the boy scouts run by the Nazi Party when I was 10 years old," Koehler, 56, said to the American people. in a telephone interview Thursday the news report and said it was not

"It would be newsworthy if I was 30 years old and was a member of the SS or the Nazi Party," he said. in 1985, currently is an adviser to "If this is newsworthy what I did at Charles Z. Wick, director of the U.S. age 10, then it was also newsworthy that I was married to a Jewish

age 10 that's really voluntary?" he said. "You don't even think for "My hunch is somebody said it in jest," he said. "It's just another thing to do in Ronald Reagan." Koehler, a former executive with The Associated Press, said his

named White House communica-tions director John O. Koehler admits he once was a member of a years, then by God, it was a blot on President Reagan picked

Koehler to see that Reagan's "goals clearly and effectively articulated He is to succeed Patrick J. Buchanan, who has resigned effec-

tive March I and has not announced his future plans. Koehler, who retired from the AP

nformation Agency and a long-"Does anybody do anything at that Koehler was for six months a member of a Nazi youth group in

boy scout group run by the Nazis. Reagan also named Frank J. participation in the Nazi group as a Donatelli, a Washington lawyer, to youngster was irrelevant to his succeed Mitchell E. Daniels Jr., as

Trip semifinalists named

Forty entrants in the fourth week of the Manchester Heraid's winter vacation contest were named semifinalists in the The final drawing was held

awarded to Dick Osborne of Andover. His winning entry had been deposited at W.H. Preuss Sons Inc. The contest was sponsored

by Connecticut Travel Services and 20 other businesses which were the collection points for contest entries. Weekly drawings selected two semifinalists from each co-sponsoring Here are the names of the last round of semifinalists, drawn at

random from entries received in the final week of the contest: N. Barrett, 24 Harvard Road V. Armstrong, 29 Watrous Road, Bolton; Calvin Fish, 33 School St., Coventry; P. For-man, 299 E. Middle Turnpike; Mary Jacobs, 742 Hillstown Road; Bruno Lemesis, 140 Eldridge St.; Fred Kristoff, 16 Kenneth Drive, Vernon; Alice Hickey, Lydall Road, East Hartford, D.B. Luko, 26 Sunrise Lane, East Hartford; Ann Kibbe,

21 St. John St.; Scott Thresher,

101 Porter St.: Joann Dalone, 64 Bryan Drive: John Stratton, 30 Seaman Circle; Pat Roy. 103 Prospect St.; Ellen Putera, 110 Mr. and Mrs. R. Lerner, 25

Phyllis Drive; Julie Vincek, 35 gro, 203 Oak St.; Betty Cardini. Bolton; Mille Kos, 119 Chambers St.; Bev Jones, 49 Oxford St.; Louise Heller, 9 Chestnut St.; C.D. Livingstone 539 Burnside Ave., East Hartford; Jane Galeucia, 17 Westwood St.; Eleanor Turek, 51 Bretton Road: Raymond Martina, 12 Bates Road: Barbara

Swider, 5 Frances Drive: Caro-

line Zodda, 65 Summer St.; D.

Gnodzicki, 120 Saddiehili Don Aspinall, 71 Johnson Road, Bolton; Joan Gary, 122 Oak St.; Dorothy G. Colton, 24 Autumn St.; Merico Ruggiero, 70 Schaller Road; Ambrose Diehl, 129 Keeney St.; Don Aspinall, 71 Johnson Road Bolton; Peggy Forman, 299 E. Middle Turnpike; Mildred Kos 119 Chambers St.; N. Barrett, 24

50,000 people," Walsh said. "The courts have made clear they're only going to support this where it is reasonable and appropriate. It also has to reasonable to the public of



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SPORTS

Celts make most of Olajuwon's absence

When the Houston Rockets need especially when the going got tough in the fourth quarter against the Boston Celtics.

The reason was foul trouble, and

Houston's Cedric Maxwell (18) soars over Boston's Jerry

Sichting for two in their NBA game Thursday night in

Extra contract clause

snag in Parrish deal

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) - Detroit catcher from suing major-

scuttled a deal with catcher Lance grievance accusing club owners of

Parrish reeks of collusion by conspiring against hiring free major-league clubs, the free agents. None of baseball's big-

broke down over a clause that terms on virtually all other aspects

noney free agents has been able to

The Phillies and Parrish came to

of the contract, including a salary

pokesman Larry Shenk said.

of \$1 million for one year. Phillies

In a statement read by Shenk, Phillies President Bill Giles said:

'Our lawyers and Parrish's lawy-

ers were unable to agree on

satisfactory contract language that

would release the Phillies and the

rest of major-league baseball from

relating to negotiations with free

"I'm very dissappointed we

Shenk said he would have no

further comment except that John

Russell would be the Phillies'

But Giles later refused to say that

no further negotiations would take

place - noting, according to a

source, that Parrish at one time

rejected the Phillies' one-year, \$1

Tom Reich, Parrish's agent, said

he believes the Player Relations

Committee, which represents the

owners, pressured Giles to include

catcher for the upcoming season.

agents such as Lance Parrish.

land a job with a new team.

ence on a contract clause that

that negotiations with Parrish

Murzyn out

HARTFORD (AP) - The

Hartford Whalers have lost

defenseman Dana Murzyn for at

east 10 days due to a strained

Murzyn, the Whalers' No

draft choice in the 1985 draft and

member of the 1985-86 NHL

when he was checked into the

poards by Pat Verbeek of the

New Jersey Devils during the

Whalers' 6-3 victory Wednesday

night in East Rutherford, N.J.

X-rays on Murzyn's shoulder

showed no separation, but the

strain will keep him out of action

for 10 days to two weeks. Whalers officials said.

Murzyn has nine goals and 12

assists for 21 points this season.

including an assist in Wednes-

day night's game.

Boston Celtics in a rematch of last year's NBA playoff finalists. technical, all in the fourth period. "They are a very good team and

Olajuwon was actually outplayed by Boston's Robert Parish, who had 30 points and 12 rebounds. The Houston center had only 15 points and 11 rebounds.

"I know we can beat them. Olajuwon said of the defending 124, Phoenix 108. take the lead for good midway in the third quarter, although the Rockets

> the Houston challenge. Kevin McHale added 21 points for high 22 points to lead the Rockets tying his season high.
> Boston Coach K.C. Jones credited

blocking shots," Jones said. "He came through when it was crunch

points, while Xavier McDaniel fourth in 14 games for Golden State, Seattle Coach Bernie Bickerstaff in 19 games.

NBA champions. "We just didn't do the job tonight."

In other NBA games, it was Detroit 117, Seattle 105; New York 120, Cleveland 105; Golden State The Celtics used a 10-2 spurt to

period. But Olajuwon picked up four quick fouls in the final period Steve Harris scored a career-

Pistons 117, Sonics 105 Adrian Dantley and Isiah Thomas scored 28 points apiece to lead Detroit over Seattle, handing the visiting SuperSonics their eighth

"We're doing what everybody scored them 16-4 in the final 4: 14 of that period to make it an 85-80 lose," continued Bickerstaff, who game

losing streak. The Knicks, playing without regulars Gerald Henderson land its 13th straight road loss.

Kevin McHale added 21 points for the Celtics and Larry Bird finished the third quarter and help the with 16 after suffering a cut near his Knicks take a 79-69 advantage right eye with 8:27 left in the game. midway through the period. Wiland Jim Petersen had 20 points, land to 30 per cent field goal shooting and forced the Cavaliers Boston Coach K.C. Jones credited into committing 20 turnovers. And the Knicks, the league's worst rebounding club, did not get beaten

land's 50 rebounds.

our best offense.' The victory, Detroit's fourth in its Joe Barry Carroll scored 22 last five games, gave the Pistons, 33-17, a one-game lead over idle points and Chris Mullin added 20 as Golden State defeated New Jersey Atlanta in the Central Division. to snap an eight-game road losing Dale Ellis led Seattle with 31 streak. The victory was only the

while the Nets lost for the 17th time said that a string of recent road The game was not as close as the games have contributed to the SuperSonics' woes.
"It's tough," Bickerstaff said.
"It's tough," Bickerstaff said.

the Los Angeles Lakers have winning road records. Knicks 120, Cavallers 105 Gerald Wilkins scored 29 points to help New York snap a four-game

Wilkins scored 10 of his points during a critical third-quarter stretch when New York broke the game open. Wilkins, scoring 20 or more points for the 21st time this kins added 13 assists in the game. New York's defense held Cleve-

"The key to tonight's game was defense," said New York Coach Bob Hill. "We got a lot of deflections

and turned them into easy baskets. We tried to rebound tonight. Our effort was there. Our defense was Warriors 110, Nets 106

"Seven of those eight have been on and led by as many as 19 in the third



Boston's Kevin McHale (center) goes after a loose ball with Houston's Cedric Maxwell (left) and Rodney McCray in their NBA game Thursday night in Houston. The Celtics won, 99-92.

combined for 13 points in a 20-14 spurt at the start of the final quarter to give Golden State a 105-94 edge Golden State Coach George Karl said the Nets may have been the to break their losing streak. "It's a team that's frustrated and frustration puts a weight and

loose ball. Losing as many close games as they've lost has to be and Clyde Drexler added 30 to lead Portland over Phoenix. Drexler had 14 points in the first period as Portland took a 36-20 lead after one period. Vandeweghe had 13 of his 21 first-half points in the Blazers led 66-49. The Suns got as close as nin

points and put Portland back up 112-99 with 3: 56 remaining and they coasted the rest of the way. ers' third straight over their Pacific

points, at 104-95, with 6:28 to go in

Blazers 124, Suns 108

"You never get the rebound or the

Phils break off Parrish talks; Darling a winner

Darling lone winner

of salary he wanted

the world champion with the Blue Javs.

land's Vida Blue announced his retirement and four-time Cy Young winner Steve Carlton was given another chance to make the Phila-The Mets had offered Darling \$800,000 after he posted a 15-6 record in 1986. But arbitrator Jack

Sands in New York ruled in Darling's favor. Earlier this week, the Mets had avoided arbitration with Gooden, with the ace of their pitching staff \$1.125 million. Bell, also 27, who tied who had a 17-6 record. The world with Barfield for the club runs champions also beat outfielder

Kevin McReynolds in another case,

\$625,000 instead of the \$825,000 he

Ron Darling figured that if had been seeking. Dwight Gooden was worth \$1.5 Butler actually took an \$85,000 million to pitch for the New York pay cut. After batting .278 with 32 An arbitrator agreed Thursday. giving Darling a hefty raise over

the \$440,000 he made last season for Darling was the only player who awarded the Phillies' offer of won in arbitration Thursday as \$420,000. baseball's spring training camps officially opened. Most of the news was off the field, with Cleveland outfielder Brett Butler and Philadelphia pitcher Kevin Gross losing fielders Jesse Barfield and George arbitration just three times in the Bell avoiding arbitration by signing

Meanwhile, two big-name

arbitrator Arvid Anderson ruled in favor of the club's \$765,000 offe Gross, 12-12 with a 4.02 ERA in Gross said there was no animosity.

"They stuck to stats, mainly that lower ERA," Gross said. The Phillies have been taken to 13-year history of the procedure, earlier cases with pitcher Jerry

Koosman and catcher Alan and eight losses in cases decided so

decided to skip arbitration and do business instead directly with the had sought a contract of \$1.350 million, while the Jays had offered

Some sports issues have become trite traditions

throughout Florida and Arizoria began filling today.

New York Mets' right-hander Ron Darling won his

arbitration hearing on Thursday and will receive a \$1.05

million salary for the '87 season. Training camps

Throughout the gamut of the sports world, many of its entities are outstanding and often amusing due to their incessant and tedious natures. The media plays a positive role in constantly

become trivial to the reader due to overexposure. Here is a collection of some of my "sports issues" which have become trite traditions: o Our nations' favorite pastime is upon the American public once again. As the 26 major league league teams gather in Florida and Arizona for spring training, the country has learned the two mos important words in each players' vocabulary:

reminding sports afficionados of the numerous aspects

nherent to the world of sports which, many times.

 CBS's 'extensive' coverage of Sunday NBA games CBS seems to think the league is composed of three teams: The Boston Celtics, Los Angeles Lakers, and

Arbitration and Collusion.

Dick Vitale.

o First-year UConn basketball coach Jim Calhoun's



the National Hockey League.

Herald Sports Writer

through a living hell this year with the Huskies, but he has to think of something other than, "We weren't mentally prepared.

• The seemingly scripted fisticuffs night after night

Dick Vitale. ABC's relegation of sports anchor Chris Schenkel

• The ineptness of the Red Sox front office to secure the any logical off-season transactions in order to augment its team's performance the following season. It was painstakingly obvious during the World Series boxing listory. The challess of that, however, in Montreal), who treating instance that, however, in Montreal), who treating instances of the Red Sox front office to secure the control of the Red Sox front office to secure the control of the Red Sox front office to secure the control of the Red Sox front office to secure the control of the Red Sox front office to secure the control of the Red Sox front office to secure the control of the Red Sox front office to secure the control of the Red Sox front office to secure the control of the Red Sox front office to secure the control of the Red Sox front office to secure the control of the Red Sox front office to secure the control of the Red Sox front office to secure the Red Sox front office to secure the Red Sox front office to secure the Red Sox front of the Red Sox front office to secure the Red Sox front office the Red Sox fro that relief pitching is sorely needed. Well, Red Sox fans can rest easy. The savior, Wes Gardner, has recovered

• The rapid influx of 'jockocracy' into the sports media. Any professional athlete who graduated high school, apparently, is set for life after his or her athletic stint by settling into a career in sports broadcasting. Doesn't our public deserve more talented announcers like Al Michaels rather than a Dan Dierdorf.

the Series again. Other than that, Boston has neglected of our time. 'Blind faith' and money talks. to do anything constructive besides refusing to pay Rich Gedman, the best catcher in baseball, what he

• Boxing promoter Don King and his preposterous wants. Apparently, they don't intend to give out hairdo. It is peculiar how King forever manages to astronomical salaries to any other worthy player. Why weed his way into the heavy weight champion's corner. not give Gedman his money and have a chance to win In a sport where multi-million dollar payoffs are the the divison again, instead of relying on an inexpenorm, the public can be pacified in the fact that King. rienced and untalented Marc Sullivan.

• The endless hype surrounding the 'Fight of the Decade' — Sugar Ray Leonard versus Marvelous Marvin Hagler. (It's funny how every other month a attraction such as this is ridiculous considering the length of time between fights. Granted, if Leonard pulls this off it would be one of the greatest upsets in boxing history. The chances for that, however, are nil. years. It's irrational for Leonard, who preached about from last season's injury and is ready to lead Boston to the ring three years later against the greatest warrior

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Employees Union, said of the regulations: "The administration continues on in its quest to use lederal workers as models by forcing them to line up at the stalls. go while being observed and risk firing if they do not urinate in official government-blue staine

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Eamonn Coghlan has come back strong in '87

By Ken Peters The Associated Press

INGLEWOOD, Calif. - It was his year ended with a dog bite.

itting, Eamonn Coghlan says, that "I ran like a dog last year and, ironically, ended up getting bitten by one," the Irish miler said. The run-in with the dog, which happened in his native Dublin last ecember, capped off a year in

which — weakened by a new diet he was trying — Coghlan did not win a fats, protein and fiber. "I was sick during the whole

for his fifth victory of 1987 tonight, running in the 2,000 meters in the I exercised and soon my muscles

power ...
"When it came to really looking Coghlan, virtually unbeatable on "When it came to really looking the boards before last year, still for those extra reserves," said finishing kick, "they just weren't

ing 1986 season, Coghlan mostly blamed his new diet, which leaned why it is particularly satisfying to be running now and winning." After going back to his usual diet, Coghlan had to overcome dog bites.

incident with a dog last December. He said it actually only took him a week to get over the bites, and said he feels very fit now.

be battling Steve Scott, Ray Flynn of Ireland, Suleiman Nyambui of Nigeria, John Walker of New Zealand, and Doug Padilla. Coghlan said he expects a new

come to the mile under 4 minutes We'll tackle it just like it's a mile and then keep going." Scott's 4:58.6 of 1981 is the current Said Walker: "This will be one of world standard at 2,000 meters. "We will need a strong pace, but this is such a good field, I'm sure we the best 2,000-meter fields you can assemble. The record won't be easy to beat, but with this field, I would will get a new world record,' Coghlan said.

"That's why I decided to run in the 2,000. I already have the mile record and I hear Steve Scott has where Greg Foster will battle Stephane Caristan of France, and

By Jim Tierney . Herald Sports Writer

ter High, East Catholic and Cheney

Tech will take part in the 1987

hletic Conference State Wrestling

today. The opening rounds begin at 5 p.m. at the following locations: Class LL — Glastonbury High

School; Class L - Bristol Central;

Class M — Foran High in Milford;

Class S - New London High School.

The top six placements earn points for their teams in each class. Those who win first-round matches

begins at 10:30 a.m. at the respec-

compete in Class LL, East Catholic

in Class L, and Cheney will be in

Class M. The champion, runnerup, and third place finisher in each

weight class, in each of the four

classes, advances to the State Open

THE TOP INDIAN CONTEND-

Glastonbury High School.

ournaments which get underway

be fast, saying, "I'm sure the record will fall. We will have to time of 7.45 seconds in the event fastest ever. But the time initially because the field may have started too soon, and is now being

> Jackie Joyner will try for a double in the women's 60-meter hurdles and the long jump.

SCOREBOARD

Hockey

Pittsburgh 4. Philiodelphia 4. tie Chicago 5. N.Y. Rangers 2 St. Louis 6. Minnesota 2 Priday's Games Buffalo at N.Y. Rangers, 7:35 p.m. Guebec at Detroit, 7:35 p.m. Boston at Winnipeg, 8:35 p.m. Taranto at Calgary, 9:35 p.m. Washington at Vancouver, 10:35 p.m. Seturday's Games Montreal at N.Y. Islanders, 7:05 p.m. Chicago at Haritord, 7:35 p.m. New Jersey at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m. Roston at Minnesota, 8:35 p.m. Quebec at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m. Philadelphia at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m. Sensay's Games Edmonton at Winnipeg, 3:35 p.m. N.Y. Islanders at New Jersey, 5:05 m.

Penguins 4. Fivers 4

18 (Hospodor, Zezel), 3:09. 5, Pittsburgh, Kontos 4 (Errey, Guinn), 7:26. 6, Pittsburgh, Bodger 9 (Guinn, Ruskowski), 14:38 (pp). Penotites—Bodger, Pit (hooking), 3:55; Scofield, Pit (slashing), 5:08; Smith, Phi (holding), 14:18; Hextali, Phi, servedby Tookey (high-sticking), 19:23.

Third Period—7, Philadelphia, Poulin 18 (Smith, McCrimmon), 1:58. 6, Philadelphia, Poulin 19 (Mellanby, Eklund), 18:03. Penotites—Buskus, Pit, (holding), 13:36; Johnson, Pit (high-sticking), 18:42; Poulin, Phi (high-sticking), 18:42.

Overtime—None, Penotites—None.
Shots on gool—Pittsburgh 7-11-40—22.

Philadelphia 5-11-65—27. Philiodelphia 5-11-6-5—27.
Power-play Opportunities—Pittsburgh 1 of 4; Philiodelphia 1 of 6.
Goalles—Pittsburgh, Riggin (27-shots-23 saves). Philiodelphia, Hextall (22-18).
A—17,222.

Swimming

Manchester Swim Club

The Manchester Swim Club 'A' team last to Windsor, 341-219, at Manchester High last Saturday. Manchester was led by triple winners Kevin Begley. Jeaniene Hart, and Matt Flick. Double winners were Stephanle Myers, David Lawrence, Jamie Wolf, and Duncan Campbell.

winners were Stephanie Myers, David Lawrence, Jamie Wolf, and Duncan Campbell.

Results:

—8 and under girls — 25 yd. free: 1. Stephanie Myers, 17.44; 25 yd. back; Myers 19.90, 3. Anderson: 25 yd. fiv: 2. Bernstein; 25 yd. breast: 2. Mughes; 100 yd. free relay: 1. Manchester (Anderson, Bernstein, Hughes, Myers), 1:19.31

8 and under boys — 25 yd. bree: 1. David Lowrence, 19.51; 25 yd. back: 1. Kevin Lappen, 22.27, 2. Lawrence; 25 yd. fiv: 2. Lappen; 25 yd. breast: 1. Lawrence, 25.40

9 and 10 girls — 50 yd. free: 1. Jennifer Cool, 34.84; 100 yd. iM; 2. Hoffman; 100 yd. free: 1. Jeanlene Hart, 1:08.53; 50 yd. back: 1. Hart, 38.44; 50 yd. breast: 1. hart, 42.32, 3. Hoffman

9 and 10 boys — 50 yd. free: 1. Kevin Begley, 31.98, 2. Peck; 100 yd. iM; 1. Begley, 31.98, 2. Peck; 50 yd. back: 1. Wolff, 1:14.24, 2. Peck; 50 yd. back: 1. Wolff, 41.24; 50 yd. fiv: 1. Begley, 36.31, 2. Wolff; 50 yd. breast: 3. Guay

11 and 12 girls — 50 yd. free: 1. Mellssa Myers, 29.38; 100 yd. iM; 2. M. Myers; 100 yd. free: 2. M. Myers; 50 yd. back: 3. Domanico; 50 yd. breast: 1. Seon Anderson, 3. Harf; 100 yd. iM; 3. Harf; 100 yd. free: 2. Anderson, 30 yd. back: 1. Seon Anderson, 30. Harf; 100 yd. iM; 3. Harf; 100 yd. free: 1. Kayley Marsh, 30. 14; 200 yd. JM; 2. Flick; 100 yd. free: 1. Kiayley Marsh, 30. 14; 200 yd. JM; 2. Flick; 100 yd. free: 2. Morsh, 3. White

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Opes giris — 50 yd. free: 2. Cool. 100
vd. free: 1.. Beth Cool. 1:09.8, 2. Dee: 100
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Opes boys — 50 vd. free: 1. Duncon
Campbell, 24.09; 200 vd. IM: 1. Matt
Flick, 2:23.07; 100 vd. free: 1. Flick; 100
vd. back: 1. Campbell, 1:09.542; 100 vd.
fly: 1. Flick, 1:06.75; 100 vd. breast: 2.

served by Poddubny (unsportsmanlike conduct), 13:29.
Shots on goal—N.Y. Rangers 6-9.15—30.
Chicago 18-13-14—45.
Power-play Opportunities—N.Y.
Rangers 1 of 7; Chicago 1 of 4.
Goalles—N.Y. Rangers, Froese (40 shots-37 saves), Soetaert (13:29 period, 5-3). Chicago, Bannerman (30-28).
A—1 6-922.
Referee—Ron Fournier. Linesmen—Brad Lazarowich, Ron Finn.

20:00.
Second Period—5, St. Louis, Ronning 9
(Ragian, Cavailini), 9:09. 6, Minnesota,
Braten 16 (MacLelland, Rouse), 16:01.
Penalties—Groham, Min. malor (fighting), 2:52; Evons, 5tL. major (fighting), 2:52; Evons, 5tL. major (fighting), 5:45; Ramage. Stl. (Interference), 16:26.
Third Period—7, 5t. Louis, Pasiawski 18
(Flockhart, Gilmour), 8:54. 8, Minnesota,
Graham 22 (Acton, Roberts), 13:10.
Penalties—Wickenhelser, Stl., major Penaltles—Wickenhelser, St., molor (butt-ending), :43; Broten, Min (slash-ing), 4:18. Shots on goal—Minnesota 7-8-13—28. St. Louis 15-11-12—38. Power-play Opportunities—Minnesota 0 of 3; St. Louis 1 of 3. Goalites—Minnesota, Bergung (32 shots) 0 of 3; St. Louis 1 of 3.
Goalles—Minnesota, Beaupre (38 shots32 saves), St. Louis, Millen (28-2 6).
A—11, 60 7.
Referee—Bill McCreary, Linesmen—Pot
Dopuzzo, Randy Milton.
Detroit
Atlanta
Milwauk
Chicogo
Indiana
Clevelan

Referee—Andy vanHellemond. Linesmen—Kevin Collins, Leon Stickle. Estebon Beitre, Infleider, to a ane-year contracts.
PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Signed Steve Jeitz, Francisco Melendez and Greg Lego, Infleiders, John Russell and Joe Cipolioni, catchers, Mike Jackson, pitcher, and Chris James, outfleider, to one-year contracts. Invited Steve Cariton, pitcher, to spring training as an unsigned, non-roster player.
PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Signed Mike Brown, outfleider, to a one-year contract.
SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Signed Ray Fontenot, pitcher, to a Triple-A contract and invited him to spring training as a non-roster

Blues 6. North Stars 2

Minnesota

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First Period—1, St. Louis, Paslawski 17

(Gilmour, Federko), 7:07 (pp), 2, St. Louis, Hunter 26 (Federko), 12:27, 3, St. Louis, Ronning 8 (Cavallini, Ragion), 13:27, 4, St. Louis, Hunter 27 (Federko, Evans), 17:00. Penalties—DePalma, Minninor-majar (slashing, fighting), 5:33; Ragian, StL. major (fighting), 5:33; Potes, StL. major-game misconduct (fighting), 5:33; Povese, StL. major-game misconduct (fighting), 5:33; Rouse, Min, major (fighting), 6:07; Hunter, StL. major (fighting), 6:07; Hunter, StL. (interference), 14:43; Maruk, Min (roughing), 20:00; Ramage, StL. (cross-checking), 20:00. attended an in-service training course, "Coaching Young Athletes," offered by the U.S. Association of Independent Gymnastic Clubs. The certified Instruc-

Basketball

BOSTON RED SOX—Signed Rob Wood-word, Mike Rochford and John Leister, pitchers, and Ellis Burks and Todd Benzinger, outfielders, to one-year con-Benzinger, outfielders, to one-year confracts.

NEW YORK YANKEES—Signed Ron Kittle, outfielder, and PatClements, pitcher, to a one-year contracts.

OAKLAND A'S—Announced the retirement of Vida Blue, pitcher.

SEATTLE MARINERS—Invited Roy Thomas, pitcher, to spring training as a non-roster player.

TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Signed George Bell, outfielder, to a one-year contract.

National League

MONTREAL EXPOS—Signed Floyd Yournans and Sergio Valdez, pitchers, and Esteban Bettre, infielder, to a ane-year contracts.

Invitedhim to spring training as an annotate player.

Pacific Coast League
EDMONTON TRAPPERS—Signed Vern Ruhle, pitcher, to a one-year contract.

BASKETBALL
Notional Basketball Association
LOS ANGELES CLIPPERS—Signed Steffond Johnson, forward, to a contract for the rest of the season.

Notional Foetball League
CLEVELAND BROWNS—Named Kurt Schottenhelmer special teams coach.

NEW YORK JETS—Signed Rogers Alex ander, linebacker, and Soil Cesorio, oftensive lineman, to 1987 contracts. Announced that Mike Kensil will become director of operations, replacing Tim Davey, who is leaving to pursue other opportunities.

PITTSBURGH STEELERS—Named Joe Greene defensive line coach.

TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS—Traded Sean Farrell, offensive lineman, to the New England Patriots for the Patriots' second, seventh and ninth-round picks in the 1987 NFL draft. Signed Willle Smith, tight end, and James Huddleston, offensive lineman.

NOCKEY

Celtics 99, Reckets 92

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BOSTON (99)
Bird 6-12 4-6 16, McHale 9-19 3-4 21, Parks 1-15, Kite 6-10-00, Sichting 3-80-0 6, Daye 1-1 0-0 2, Henry 0-0-0 0. Totals 4-1-22 17-229.

HOUSTON (97)
HOUSTON (92)
HACTON 47-12 9, Petersen 8-19 4-6 20, Olaluwon 6-20 3-3-15, Minniefleid 2-80-0 4, Reed 7-220-015, Maxwell 3-81-27, Harris-9-15 4-4 22. Totals 39-99 13-17-29.

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been saying he wants to better his

Flynn agreed that the time would

Instructors at Patti Dunne's School of tors are, from left in front, Kim Vose, Gymnastics of Manchester have be- Donna Dubaldo, Rosalena Ratte, Roxcome the first fully safety-certified in ane Osen and Wendy Morton: second Connecticut. The instructors recently row, Peg Donlon, Kathyrn Toms and Dawn Drum; third row, Rich Nietupski, Patti Dunne, Kim Stevenson and Frank

Purdue (20-3) did not play. Iowa (23-3) did not play. Pittsburgh (21-5) did not play. Syrocuse (22-4) beat No. 19 Provi

(Wood 6). Totalfouls—Golden State 29, New Jersey 30. Technical—B. Williams. A— 11, 771.

Knicks 120, Cavations 105

CLEVEL AND (105)
Hubbard 1-10 0-0 2, Williams 5-10 3-313,
Dougherty 9-161-1219, Ehlo 1-61-33, Harper
10-21 9-11 29, West 0-00-0.0, Bagley 4-92-211,
Turpino-30-00, Newmon5-92-212, Corbino-3
1-21, Lee4-8 3-311, Price1-32-24, Totals-40-8
24-30 105.

MEW YORK (120)
Cumminus 2-5 4-4 8, Walker 9-11 2-2 20,
Ewing 7-165-619, Sparrow 3-62-28, Wilkins
13-21 3-4 29, Tucker 8-11 1-1 18,
Thornton 2-24-68, Orr 2-32-26, Oldham1-42-2
4, Totals 47-79 25-29 120.
Cleveland 29, Yucker 8-11 1-1 18,
Thornton 2-24-68, Orr 2-32-26, Oldham1-42-2
4, Totals 47-79 25-29 120.
Cleveland 39, Park 30 (Ewing 12).
Assists—Cleveland 20, Harper, Bagley 40,
New York 20 (Wilkins 13). Total fouls—
Ewing, Cleveland Illegal defense. A—
10,575.

San Antonio

Sacramento

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Portland

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Portland

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Golden State

27 28 491 13½

Seattle

25 25 472 14½

Phoenix

23 1 415 17½

L.A. Clippers

8 42 160 30

Thursday's Games

Golden State 110. New Jersey 106

New York 120, Cleveland 105

Detroit 117, Seattle 105

Boston 99, Houston 92

Portland 124, Phoenix 108

Friday's Games

Sacramento at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.

Indiana at Attanta, 7:30 p.m.

L.A. Lakers at Chicogo, 8 p.m.

San Antonio at Dalias, 8:30 p.m.

Washington at Utah, 9:30 p.m.

Atlanta at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.

Golden State at Dalias, 8:30 p.m.

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Utah at Houston, 8:30 p.m.

Golden State at Dalias, 8:30 p.m.

Washington at Seattle, 10:30 p.m.

Senday's Games

L.A. Lakers at Philadelphia, 12 p.m.

Cleveland at Chicogo, 2 p.m.

Socramento at Indiana, 2:30 p.m.

New York at Detroit, 7: 7 p.m.

Milwaukee at Portland, 10 p.m.

Seattle 31 30 19 25—10 5
Detrett 26 26 38 27—11 7
3-Point goals—Thomas. Fouled out—
None. Rebounds—Seattle 57 (McConleil 15). Detroit 39 (Laimbeer 12). Assists—
Seattle 21 (Young 9). Detroit 26 (Thomas 15). Total fouls—Seattle 21, Detroit 28. Technicals—Seattle 11, Detroit 28. Laimbeer, Detroit Coach Dalley. A—14,62.

Warriors 110, Note 108

Instructors safety-certified

Pistons 117, SuperSonics 105

SEATTLE (10.5)
McDonlei 10-159-1229, Chambers 5-17 6-8
1.6, Lister 2-6 3-3 7, Ellis 10-17 11-12 31,
McMillan 1-22-24, C. Johnson 0-00-00, Young
2-7 1-1 5, Williams 2-4 0-0 4, Lucas 0-30-00,
Shoene 2-4 5-69, Totals 34-75 37-44 105.

DETROIT (117)
Dontley 10-24 8-10 28, Green 4-5 1-1 9,
Loimbeer 3-10 2-3 8, Durnors 6-8 2-2 14,
Thomas 13-19 1-2 28, Nimphius 1-30-02, V.
Johnson 6-13-0-012, Salley 4-5-1-19, Mahorn
3-5 1-1 7, Rodman 0-2 0-0 0, Nevitt 0-00-0 0,
Compbell 0-00-00, Totals 50-94 1 6-20 117.

Calendar

TODAY
Beys Basketball
Manchester at Enfleid, 7: 30
East Catholic at Notre Dame, 7: 30
Bacon Academy at Coventry, 7: 30
Girls Basketball
Enfleid at Manchester, 7: 30 SATURDAY
Men's Beskefbell
Coast Guard JV at MCC, 8 p.m.
Girts Beskefbell
ACC Tournament
(at Fairfield University)
East Catholic vs. Sacred Heart, 5 p.m.
Ice Mockey
East Catholic at Notre Dame (West
Haven Rink), 7:15 p.m.
Wrestling
Manchester at Class L. Meet
East Catholic at Class L. Meet
Cheney Tech at Class M. Meet

sociated Press: college baskerball polled Thursday:

1. Nevado-Las Vegas (27-1) beat Long och State 86-66.

2. Indiana (22-2) beat Minnesota 72-70.

3. North Carolina (24-2) did not play.

4. DePaul (24-1) did not play.

5. Temple (27-2) beat St. Bonoventure

16. Texas Christian (21-4) did not play.
17. Duke (21-5) beat North Carolina State 6.6-30.
18. Florida (20-7) did not play.
19. Providence (18-6) losttaNo.95yracuse
HONOLULU (AP) — First-round 90-81. 20. St. John's (19-5) dld not play.

Thursday's Results
Syracuse 90, Providence 81
Villanova 88, St. Joseph's 67 (2 OT)
Saturdays Games
Pittsburgh at UConn (Civic Center), 1

p.m.
Villanova at Seton Holl
Kansas at St. John's
Sunday's Game
Georgetown at Syracuse
Monday's Game
Villanova at Pittsburgh
Tuesday's Gar e
Georgetown vs. Boston College (Boston Garden)
Wednesday's Games
Providence vs. Seton Hall (Madison
Square Garden)
Syracuse vs. St. John's (Madison
Square Garden)

PROVIDENCE (81)
Lewis 5-10 2-2 17, Kipser 5-8 1-2 11, Dudo 2-5 0-0 4, Donovon 5-18 5-6 17, Brooks 5-140-111, D. Wrighto-10-00, Conlon 2-3 0-0 4, S. Wright 5-8 5-7 15, Screen 0-2 2-4 2, Shomald-Deen 0-0 0-0 0-0, Snedeker 0-1 0-0 0. Totols 29-7015-2281.

SYRACUSE (90)
Colman 7-9 8-10 22, Triche 6-14 5-7 17, Selkaly 5-10 4-6 14, Douglas 11-22 3-4 2-6, Monroe 1-9 0-0 3, Brower 1-2 2-3 4, Thompson 0-4 4-5 4, Harried 0-0 0-0. Totols 31-89 2-6-35 90.
Halfilme—Syracuse 41, Providence 44, 3-point goals—Providence 8-25 (Lewis 5-10, Donavon 2-8, Brooks 1-7), Syracuse 2-5 (Douglas 1-2, Monroe 1-6), Fouled out—Lewis, 5, Wright 14), Syracuse 45 (Colman, Selkaly 11), Assists—Providence 15 (Donavon, Screen 3), Syracuse 20, A-2-6, 674.

Radio, TV

7: 30 p.m. — College hockey: Bowling Green vs. Michigan, SportsChannel 8: 30 p.m. — Bruins vs. Jets, Channel 9 p.m. — Top Rank Boxing, ESPN Midnight — Los Angles Times I Ndoor Games, ESPN

Golf

Les Angeles Open scores

the season Thursday against winless Bolton High, 38-22. Cheney's

Wendy Neil during their game Thursday the action. Cheney won, 38-22.

Local matmen compete

High's Mike Lollar, who is the No. 2

coach Barry Bernstein said

Senior Todd Grossman (145) is

seeded eighth with a record of 13-4.

Junior Eric Gremmo (119) is seeded sixth with a record of 10-7.

Bernstein sees senior Whitney

chell, who sat out most of this season due to academic problems.

had a 3-3 record. He, however, placed sixth in this weight class a

year ago. "He (Twichell) is in place

could help the Indians are freshmen

(91) and senior Scott Liscomb

EAST CATHOLIC'S MAIN hope of a high placement in Class L is in his weight class, who had a

sophomore Jeremy Palmer (112), record of 17-3. Also, senior Peter who is seeded sixth. "He should Albert (119) could score some

where he could be a sleeper. Twichell is seeded 10th. Others who

Cheney Tech's Shalene Westry (14) gets

a shot off despite the defense of Bolton's

20-12. Bolton stayed within eight. 26-18, heading into the final quarter, but, couldn't get any closer. Diane Sandberg poured in a game-high 18 points for Cheney. "Diane Sandberg had a very good game," Cheney coach Paul Soucy said. Michelle Hardee led Bolton with Cheney's next game is Monday Oak Conference action.

The Cheney Tech girls' basket-ball team notched its second win of

other win of the season also came against Bolton. The Beavers are 2-15 while Bolton drops to 0-15.

The Bulldogs stayed close early and trailed, 10-6, after the first quarter. Cheney led at halftime, 20-12. Bolton stayed within eight,

Coventry triumphs COLCHESTER - Winning is

at the Cheney gym. Bolton's Annie

Cassells (15) and Amy Stoudt (10) watch

something that the Coventry High girls' basketball team has done most of the time this season.

Thursday proved no different as the visiting Patriots romped over Bacon Academy, 70-45, in Charter Oak Conference action.

6-10.

COVENTRY (79) — Stocey Robertson 2 0-0 0, Kim Mizesko 8 1-217, Lesile Danehy 94-6 22, Liso Tologo 2 0-0 4, Anno Werfel 0 0-0 0, Kim Mizesko 8 1-217, Lesile Danehy 94-6 22, Liso Tologo 2 0-0 4, Mouro Danehy 94-6 22, Liso girls' basketball team has done eight points while Sanlyn Serani chipped in six points for Cheney. Bacon Academy, 70-45, in Charter

pace quick because they didn't have a lot of people." Coventry coach Ray Dimmock said. "We felt we had better depth than they did.

well. I expect a good showing." The

other Beavers who look to contend

(185), and Ron Pirtel (145), Hun

ter's record is 14-8-1. Pirtel recently

Danehy also had 11 rebounds and six steals while center Kim Mizesko had 11 of her 17 points in the second half. Maura Danehy scored a Coventry is currently tied with Cromwell and Portland for the COC

at 7 p.m. Bacon's record falls to

p.m. Bolton will host Coventry Monday at 7 p.m. CHENEY TECH (30) — Shalene Westry 1 2-4 4, Vicky Ferrora 1 0-3 2, Vicky Garbich 0 0-0 0, Sanlyn Seranl 3 Junior Leslie Danehy poured in 20 6 her game-high 22 points during the first half and Coventry gained a comfortable lead, 35-20, at the intermission. "We tried to keep the intermission. "We tried to keep the 17-25 45. Darling gets \$1.05 million

The New York Yankees and Pittsburgh Pirates also avoided through the A's. He said he remains

He pitched for the San Francisco In other business, Floyd Youmans, the Montreal Expos' top pitcher last season, signed a pitcher last season, signed a record to 209-161 with 2,175

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after signing as a free agent with the Oakland A's and one day before A's pitchers were due to report for Phillies, is being given the chance

posted a 4-8 mark with a 6.18 ERA. Continued from page 9
With the Giants he was 1-3 in six Pittsburgh Pirates also avoided hearings with a pair of outfielders. The Yankees signed Ron Kittle, who had sought \$450,000 and been offered \$400,000. The Pirates reached agreement with Mike Brown, who will take a cut from last season's \$225,000 to \$212,500. He had asked for \$250,000 in arbitration and asked for \$250,000 in arbitration and the remains in seven full years with the team.

With the Giants he was 1-3 in six family and with the White Sox he was 4-3 in 10 games with a 5.10 ERA, and with the White Sox he was 4-3 in 10 games with a 5.00 ERA. He became a free with a 3.69 ERA in 10 games with a 5.10 ERA, and with the White Sox he was 4-3 in 10 games with a 5.10 ERA, and with the White Sox he was 4-3 in 10 games with a 5.10 ERA, and with a 3.69 ERA. He became a free with a 3.69 ERA. He became a free with a 3.69 ERA in the clause that would have kept the Clause that would have kept who is being used as a pawn in all this. "I feel bodly for Lance Parrish, who is being used as a pawn in all this." Reich said.

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In the last several weeks, Reich has hinted the clause that would have kept who is being used as a pawn in all this." The clause that would have kept who is being used including all teams.

"I feel badly for Lance A. The been throwing at the Phillies' "I know this was all taken out of training camp in Clearwater, Fla.

Bill's hands because of the tre-

disclosed regarding Youmans, who strikeouts.

Struck out 202 and had a 13-12 record Phillies president Bill Giles an-listed among the Houston Astros' in 1986.

Blue announced his retirement from baseball, less than a month

for state division titles is seeded third in his weight class. His only loss came to Bulkeley Santos Corpus said of the youngster. Other key Eagles are junior Jeff Villar (134), who is seeded seed. Senior heavyweight Clark nello (121), who is seeded seventh. Gingras (13-4) is seeded sixth for Junior Mike Carlson (128), who Manchester while freshman Aaron Corpus says has been wrestling Dixon (132) is seeded ninth with a well as of late, gets the 10th seed. record of 10-5-2. "He (Dixon) is in a "He (Carlson) has a chance to very tough weight class," Indian scores some points." Corpus said. Also, senior Matt Terzo (140) is seeded ninth and could held the Eagles. "There is a lot of good had 16 dual meets , but there are teams who had 25 (meets). It's hard its junior sensation Jim Classon (135), who finished with a 23-1-1 record this year. "I expect Classon

Herald photo by Pinto

Cheney's Mack Hawkins is ahead of Beavers' gym. Cheney won its 10th of the season, 57-45. Bolton's Ed Cusano (50) and Drew Pinto (11) in their game Thursday night at the

Cheney gets 10th victory besting stubborn Bolton

By Jim Tlerney Herald Sports Writer

has achieved 10 or more wins in a season. Double digit win campaigns for the Beavers have been few and far between.

This year, however, Cheney has put together a very competitive team and the homestanding Beavers registered their 10th victory of the season, against seven losses, Thursday night with a 57-45 win over Bolton High. This is only the fifth time in 30 years that a Cheney team has achieved 10 or more wins a season. The 1981-82 team was the last to do so with a 10-11 mark.

Bolton's record fell to 2-15. It wasn't as easy as the Beavers expected, though. The visiting Bulldogs gave Cheney all it could handle for three quarters before the Beavers pulled away with a fourthquarter surge. Seniors Troy Nor-man and Tom Dowd scored six points apiece for Cheney in the decisive fourth stanza to ice the

'(Troy) Norman made some nice moves inside," Cheney coach Aaron Silvia said. "Defensively and on the boards, we were better in the team-high 16 points along with a

game-high 13 rebounds.

Bolton had kept pace every step of the way until the fourth quarter. The Bulldogs trailed after one quarter, 14-12, and at the intermission, 28-22. Tech, Patriot girls victorious Junior Brian Rooney scored 14 of his game-high 18 points during the Cheney pressured Bolton from

> Bolton and you think if you pressure them right away then you can get career-high 13 points while Stacey Robertson added seven rebounds. up by 10 (points) quick," Silvia explained. "It didn't turn out that way."
> Bolton coach Craig Phillips adlead, each at 1-2. Coventry is 16-2
> overall. It travels to Bolton Monday
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> affected his club. "We wanted to be

the gun, but the strategy wasn't as

effective in the early going as Cheney thought. "You look at

speed up a little bit."

with 2:58 left in the third quarter. Bolton, however, scored the next four points from Mike Yavinsky and Rooney to trail by only four, 34-30, with 2:11 left in the third shadow and the Bulldogs. A basket by Ortiz with

Bolton's Wade Cassells goes over Cheney's Mack Hawkins (15) and Willie Ortiz as he puts up a shot during Thursday night's game. Cassells had 12 points for the Bulldogs in a losing effort.

Consecutive baskets by sophoadvantage to seven points, 41-34. on Tuesday.
The Beavers shot 10-for-12 from the

"Baically, I was pleased with what we did."

"We wanted a fullcourt game," Silvia said. "(But) it wasn't our advantage as much as I thought." more Terrance Phillip and junior
Willie Ortiz opened the fourth
quarter and extended Cheney's while Bolton hosts Coventry, also

and Rooney to trail by only four, 34-30, with 2:11 left in the third quarter. A Yavinsky hoop with 29 seconds left in the third stanza pulled Bolton to within three, 37-34, at the end of the quarter. This, though, was the closest the Bulldogs would come.

"We battled them (Cheney) for three quarters," Phillips said.

field in the final quarter to subdue the Bulldogs. A basket by Ortiz with 3:20 left gave Cheney a 51-41 lead. Phillips added 12 points and eight rebounds for Cheney while Yavinsky and Wade Cassells scored 12 points aplece for Bolton. Yavinsky 32-4 10, Make Yavinsky 32-4 10, Wade Cassels 6. Totals 27 3-1057

added nine rebounds. Dowd chipped in with 10 points for Cheney.

CHENEY TECH (57) — Trov Normon 8 0-1 16. Willie Ortiz 4 1-2 9, Terronce Phillips 52-212. Tom Dowd50-2 10, Make Yavinsky 22-3 1-05 7

author (57) — Dav Deicampe 0-1 0, Mike Yavinsky 32-4 10, Wade Cassels 6. Totals 27 3-105 7

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for \$1.325 million, while the Jays offered \$1 million. Both of the outfielders signed one-year contracts at figures between the submitted numbers. The 37-year-old left-hander, who had been penciled into the starting rotation by A's Manager Tony Latween the submitted numbers. Russa, gave little indication why he worked in 16 games for the Phillies, is being given the chance to show his stuff as an unsigned, non-roster player. Through 22 major-league years, Carlton is 323-229. Last year he worked in 16 games for the Phillies,

was not Bill Giles' decision."
Reich said Parrish agreed to

Giles declined to comment on why Webb insisted on the broad

situation raises serious questions.
"If no one did anything wrong,
why are they worried so much

guage including all teams.
"I feel badly for Lance Parrish.
"I feel badly for Lance Parrish. "By not signing Parrish and by

carrying out this litigation lan-guage, they are making litigation more possible, not less," he said. undecided about his next move. "We'll just see what happens," he said. "My only aim right now is to get Tim Raines and Lance Parrish

with 22 home runs and 62 RBI, has declared he will not play for Detroit

Sports in Brief

Collector card show at ECHS

The fifth Opening Pitch Baseball and Sports Collectibles Show will be held Sunday, March 1 at East Catholic High from 9: 30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria. More than \$2 million in old and new cards will be showcased Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children. For further information, call Mike Chartier, show chairman, at 376-0835.

New umpires are wanted

The Manchester Chapter of the Connecticut Board of Approved Baseball Umpires is looking for new umpires. Clinics will be offered for those interested in umpiring this Wednesday and on March 1 at the Mahoney Rec Center beginning at 7 p.m.
For further information, call Larry Anderson at 528-3205.

Greene named a Steeler assistant

PITTSBURGH - Hall of Fame defense tackle Joe Greene has been named as defensive line coach by the Pittsburgh Steelers, it

Greene, 40, considered by some to be the best defensive tackle ever, will replace Jon Kolb, a former teammate, who has been the Steelers' sole defensive coach since 1982. Greene, who was elected to the Pro Football Hall of Fame on Jan. 27 in his first year of eligibility, played for 13 seasons with the Steelers from 1969 to 1981 and was a key to the team's four Super

Patriots acquire Sean Farrell

FOXBORO, Mass. - The New England Patriots obtained Tampa Bay offensive lineman Sean Farrell in exchange for their 1987 second, seventh and ninth round draft picks. Farrell, 26, started 15 games at right guard for Tampa Bay last year. He was an alternate on the NFC Pro Bowl squad in 1984. Farrell, a Penn State graduate, was the Bucs' No. 1 pick in 1982,

Mozdzierz on All-ACC hoop team

BRIDGEPORT — East Catholic High sophomore guard Karen Mozdzierz has been named to the all-All Connecticut Conference girls' basketball team, it has been announced. Mozdzierz is

Two other Eagles, senior Deb Houghton and junior Amelia Rearse drew honorable mention

Bobby Wadkins paces L.A. Open

LOS ANGELES - Bobby Wadkins has shown he can win pro golf tournaments. He just hasn't shown anybody on this "I know I can win. I haven't proven it to anybody here in the U.S., but I have those three wins overseas," Wadkins said,

referring to two victories in Japan and another in Europe. Wadkins, looking for his first PGA victory since joining the Tour in 1975, shot a 5-under-par 66 Thursday to take the first-round lead in the Los Angeles Open. He held a one-shot lead over Larry Rinker and Jeff Lewis —

also non-winners on the PGA Tour - after the first round of the A group of five, including Jerry Pate, was two shots behind

Another group, at 69, included Seve Ballesteros of Spain and Corey Pavin, who's already won twice this year.

Defending champion Doug Tewell matched par 71.

Ritzman, Johnson share LPGA lead HONOLULU — It takes a couple of tournaments to settle down

and begin playing well, according to the first-round leaders of the inaugural \$300,000 LPGA Tsumura Hawaiian Ladies Open. Alice Ritzman, a 10-year LPGA veteran, said she has always had trouble with the Florida tournaments which start the tour "I've never done well in Florida," said Ritzman, who shared the lead with Chris Johnson at 4-under-par 68 in the 54-hole ournament at the Turtle Bay Hilton course.

Cindy Rarick shot a 3-under-par 69 to tie Dawn Coe for the runner-up spot after the first round. Heather Farr, Hollis Stacy. Mary Murphy and Missie McGeorge were next at 70, while Pat Bradley was among 10 players who shot 71s and Nancy Lopez led

Conner honored by racing union

NEW YORK - For the second time in four years, Dennis Conner returned to the New York Yacht Club without the America's Cup. But this time he received the hero's welcome he

Conner and J.J. Isler were honored as the U.S. Yacht Racing Union's 1986 yachtsman and yachtswoman of the year at a luncheon at the club Thursday. Conner, of course, ea: ned the award for the third time

winning back the Cup he had lost to Australia in 1983. Isler, 23, was honored after winning the World Women's Champion and the European Championship in the 470 class with Amy Wardell. Conner and Isler represent the San Diego Yacht Club.

Balboni, Royals near agreement

LEE'S SUMMIT, Mo. - Kansas City Royals first baseman Steve Balboni, who has been at a contract impasse the past two months, said Thursday night that he expects to re-sign with the Royals within a week and report with the rest of the squad by Feb.

"Things are pretty close, I think," Balboni said from his home. "Things still aren't great, but I'm just looking to get started right now. They (the Royals) have the control."

Royals General Manager John Schuerholz was unavailable for

Balboni recently learned from neurosurgeon Dr. Charles Clough that his back injury had been rediagnosed as two herniated discs, instead of the original report of a ruptured disc and a bulging disc.

"As long as I continue my back exercises, he (Clough) said I'm no more of a risk than anyone else," said Balboni, who has been working out six days a week without pain. "He said I'm 100

U.S. Davis Cup team is named

NEW YORK - Jimmy Arias, Aaron Krickstein, Ken Flach and Robert Seguso have been named to the United States Davis Cup squad that will face Paraguay in the opening round of 1987 Davis Cup competition, it was announced Thursday. The United States-Paraguay match will be played March 13-15

on clay courts in Asuncion, Paraguay.

Flach and Seguso are undefeated in Davis Cup doubles. As a team, they have won four matches, making their Cup debut

Should the United States win, the Americans would play against either Spain or West Germany in the United States.

Jets sign Alexander, Cesario

NEW YORK — The New York Jets signed linebacker Rogers Alexander and offensive lineman Sal Cesario Thursday and announced that no contract would be offered to free agent linebacker Charles Jackson.

Alexander was the Jets' fourth pick and Cesario was selected in the 12th round of the 1986 NFL draft. Jackson was a starter for most of the season before being cut in the 15th week and then

Flyers are happy travelers

NHL Roundup

By The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — In Brad Marsh's view, the Philadelphia Flyers need to get out of town. The Flyers needed a late raily Thursday night to keep the Pitts-burgh Penguins from taking home their first victory at the Spectrum since January 1974. The 4-4 tie was only the third time the Penguins haven't lost in Philadelphia in the last 13 years.

"It's nice that we're going away." Marsh said, referring to a three-game road trip that begins Saturday in Los Angeles. "Now we can all eat together and stay at the can talk things over."
In Thursday's other NHL games,

St. Louis beat Minnesota 6-2, and Chicago downed the New York Dave Poulin scored two thirdperiod goals to give the Flyers the

"We're lucky we tied," Flyers right winger Tim Kerr said. "It's not a very big feat, tying Pitts burgh. We've got to get some good practices in and start over. The game left Pittsburgh Coach Bob Berry displeased, despite

getting a rare point against his cross-state rivals. "It's discouraging to be up and play as solidly as we did and not win the game." Berry said, "It's discouraging to blow it so late in the

Poulin tied the game with less than two minutes to play when he rebounded teammate Scott Mellanby's shot past Pittsburgh goal-Blues 6, Stars 2

Mark Hunter, Greg Paslawski and Cliff Ronning scored two goals each and Bernie Federko had three assists as St. Louis snapped a five-game winless streak with a victory over Minnesota. St. Louis got four goals in the final I think in the last three games we



Thursday night at the Forum in Pittsburgh's Randy Cunneyworth (left) and Philadelphia's Brad Marsh spin each other around in their NHL game

Philadelphia. The clubs skated to a 4-4

enough to blunt Minnesota's at- was a matter of not being able to tempt to take over first place in the cash in on all of our opportunities." Norris Division. The Blues, 1-4-1 in Blackhawks 5, Rangers 2 their last six games, had lost four Ed Olczyk deflected Bob Murstraight games. ray's 60-foot slapshot into the net The Blues entered the game with an average of 3.3 goals per game, last in the NHL. St. Louis had

St. Louis Coach Jacques Demers was pleased. "The thing that was really positive tonight was we got five goals even-handed," he said. "We've been scoring about 20 per cent of our goals on the power play.

scored only 15 goals in its previous

Rangers scored at 14:01 on Kelly But the Blackhawks sewed it up when Curt Fraser scored his 21st

goal at 14:55 and 27 seconds later, Murray notched his 23rd. midway through the final period to break a tie and Wayne Presley The Rangers had a tough night offensively, espcially on the power added his 21st goal 79 seconds later play where they converted only one of seven chances. Coach Phil to lead Chicago over the visiting Esposito labeled the performance as "simply awful." Rangers.
With the score 1-1, Olczyk planted himself to the right of Rangers goaltender Bob Froese and back-"It's a condition that I won't

handed the puck in at 12:10. After we played lousy tonight is an understatement. If it happens against Buffalo Friday night, these

UNLV in a laugher; Indiana escapes

ian and Bob Knight are going to be surprised by their respective bas-ketball teams. Top-ranked Nevada-Las Vegas just might play a close game, and Indiana might win one

by more than a basket. Long Beach State 86-66 in a game also-ran before edging Minnesota

tough to do that on the road. I don't think I really expected a letdown. We have an exceptional group of seniors on this squad who keep us he put up a last-second shot.

Two of them played a big role Thursday night. Freddie Banks added 19, including 15 during a first half that saw UNLV run off to a 44-26 lead. Not since an 89-88 loss at

has a team finished within eight points of the Rebels. Things have been quite different 68-50. for Indiana. The Hoosiers, ranked No.

One of these days, Jerry Tarkan- NCAA Hoop

record, have been hard-pressed to handle the dregs of the Big Ten. In last-place Northwestern 77-75, Neither happened Thursday ninth-place Wisconsin 86-85 in three overtimes, and eighth-place

Tarkanian thought would be a lot closer. And Indiana, continuing to but not against teams like this," defy logic, endured its third consec- said Darryl Thomas, who led the Hoosiers with 24 points, "If we play like we did tonight against (No. 4) Iowa on Saturday, we're going to "It was nice to get a big lead early." Tarkanian said after his After Dean Garrett, who scored club ran its record to 27-1. "It's 17 points hit two free three seconds to play, Minnesota

night. No. 5 Temple clubbed St. Bonaventure 77-56 to wrap up the Atlantic 10 Conference title, No. 9 Syracuse shaded No. 19 Providence 90-81 to grab a share of the lead in in the final 20 minutes to pace the Big East, No. 15 Kansas extended its home winning streak of Kansas State, and No. 16 Duke East at 10-3.

No. 2 Indiana 72, Minnesota 70: No. 2 in the country with a 22-2

Mo. 2 Indiana 72, Minnesota 70:

Kim Zurcher hit a basket to bring turnovers in the first half. Not

innesota into a 70-70 tie with 1:25 surprisingly. Syracuse trailed 44to play. After a missed 3-point attempt by Steve Alford, who suffered a third straight offensive nightmare. Zurcher went up for the potential go-ahead basket. But his shot with 13 seconds left was blocked by Indiana's Steve Evi and Garrett was fouled during the

Presley's goal at 13:29, Froese

claimed he was interfered with and

drew a game misconduct.

scramble for the loose ball. No. 5 Temple 77, St. Bonaventure 56: Howard Evans scored 20 points as Temple extended the nation's longest winning streak to 14 games sidelines. Center Ramon Rivas missed the game because of an infected heel and guard Mike Vreeswyk, hobbling with a sprained ankle, played only spar-The Owls didn't appear to need

had a last chance to tie. But Ray
Gaffney was called for traveling as

Gaffney was called for traveling as added 19 points and Rivas' replace-In other Top 20 action Thursday ment, Derrick Brantley, had 10 points and six rebounds. No. 9 Syracuse, No. 19 Providence Sherman Douglas scored 18 points

Syracuse, 22-4, to a victory that boosted the host Orangemen into a to 48 games with an 84-67 thumping tie with Pittsburgh atop the Big throttled North Carolina State Douglas, a point guard who also contributed 11 assists, scored eight

With Douglas in charge in the

second half, Syracuse took charge. Providence, 18-6 and 8-5, pulled within 84-81, but Douglas broke through for a couple of layups and the Orangemen won going away.
The Friars were led by Ernie Lewis and Billy Donovan with 18

No. 15 Kansas 84, Kansas 81, 67: Danny Manning scored 33 points to become the No. 3 scorer in Kansas history as the Jayhawks completed haven't lost at Lawrence since Oklahoma won 92-82 on Feb. 22, 1984

Manning, a junior, has scored 618 points this season and 1,767 in his career. He passed Dave Robisch's has the KU leader, Clyde Lovellette, within reach. Lovellette scored 1.987.

Others: Charles Rochelin scored five points in the closing minutes to help UCLA get by Oregon State 57-53 and assume sole possession of Conference. The Bruins, 18-6 overall, are 12-4 in the league to Arizona's 11-4. Oregon State

SMU may escape the 'death penalty'

By Charles Richards The Associated Press

DALLAS - Despite some indications the NCAA will not impose the "death penalty" on the Southern Methodist University football program, it probably will be a week or more before the school learns its fate, SMU's faculty representative

When he and other school officials met last weekend with the NCAA infractions committee at San Diego, the NCAA enforcement staff stopped short of recommending the suspension of football at SMU, faculty representative Lonnie Kliever said Thursday. The enforcement staff's proposal at the hearing was the same as

"We went into the hearing with 1985, the NCAA may suspend repeat will be," White said. the staff and the institution agreeing on violations and proposed penalties. Neither the institution nor the enforcement staff went in asking for the death penalty." Kliever would not say what

proposed. that the NCAA's infractions committee is not bound by the enforcement staff's recommendation and penalty on its own.

ing that period. SMU, the most penalized school in NCAA history, was already ported last fall that senior tight end Albert Reese and former player David Stanley were living in rent-free apartments provided by

that we will not get the death penalty," Kliever added.

Under legislation adopted in June

week or more away, White said.

"We have received no word from the NCAA as to what our penalty appearances.

prohibiting competition, recruit- ment for the NCAA, would not discuss the case or what penalties the NCAA sought. SMU's program already is i shambles, Oklahoma football coach Barry Switzer said Thursday in saying he hopes the NCAA will be Because of the existing sanctions

Southern Methodist was allowed n new scholarships in 1986 and only 15 Larry White, SMU sports infor- new scholarships this year. Howmation director, said he is prepare ever, with the future of the program "I have no indication ... what the ing for a news conference that will in the air, no recruits were invited conclusion of the infractions com- be called when the school gets the onto campus and none was signed mittee will be. I have not been told word on its fate. That could be a on the Feb. 11 national signing date. SMU is also under a two-year ban "We have received no word from against live television or bowl

Chris not surprised by her early exit

BOCA RATON, Fla. (AP) -Chris Evert Lloyd may have been the only one who was not surprised at her early exit from the Virginia Slims of Florida.

"Coming into the tournament didn't expect much, and I didn't do much." Lloyd said Thursday night after her 3-6, 6-4, 6-2 defeat by Kate

Gompert in a third-round match. The tournament was Lloyd's first after a five-month layoff forced by a knee injury. Following a first-round bye, the top-seeded Lloyd victory over Elna Reinach of South

Thursday night. "I guess five months is a long time. Even though I felt 100 percent out there, I may be I felt 100 percent out there, I may be

raided Gompert was showing why' shots and didn't miss many." improved player in 1986.

"Maybe if this had been a world, bounced back from her first eighth-seeded Catarina Lindqvist semifinal or final I'd have been set loss to lead 4-1 in the second set.

more match tough," Lloyd said Lloyd rallied to tie it at 4-4, but then seeded Catarina Lindqvist of Sweden 3-6, 6-2, 6-4.

The other six top seeds advanced

the pivotal ninth game.

minutes, losing only 19 points. Kohde-Kilsch of West Germany

FOCUS/Weekend

Steve Guttenberg of 'Police Academy'

King of wacko gladly turns in his crown

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - Steve Guttenberg, king of the wacko "Police Academy" comedies, takes a dramatic turn in his career with a murder thriller, "The Bedroom Window."

"I wanted to do something different, very, very much," says the Brooklyn-born actor. "That's the important part of your work - to meet a challenge. I don't think being different to be different is the reason. To be different and be good — that's the best reason." Reviewers were split on whether "The

Bedroom Window" was good but most found Guttenberg convincing as the young architect who becomes enmeshed in a murder plot when he tries to cover up his affair with the boss's wife (Isabelle Huppert). The film sold a respectable \$9 million worth of tickets in its first 17 days.

DESPITE HIS success in comedies and fantasies like "Police Academy" and its sequels, "Cocoon" and "Short Circuit," Guttenberg said he had no trouble being

considered for dramatic roles. "I think that producers are pretty creative. for the most part," he observed. "They can be pretty imaginative. And it's imagination that can be the most important part of filmmaking.

"For example, Dino DeLaurentiis wanted me for 'The Bedroom Window' because he felt that having me in the role would put a spin on it; I'd be somebody you'd never expect to see in that situation. That's what all good producers do. "I think the audience out there is pretty

whether it's comedy, drama, actionadventure or whatever **GUTTENBERG COMES** across on the screen as a likable but fast-talking operator.

smart. They're looking for a good story,

Steve Guttenberg, king of the "Police" beth McGovern, above, as a young Academy" wacko comedies, takes a architect who becomes enmeshed in a dramatic turn in his career with the current murder thriller, "The Bedroom Window." Guttenberg stars with Eliza-

"I graduated from high school and two days It's no act. Coming out cold from New York as later I came out to California," he recalled. "I a would-be actor, he used all of his chutzpah to was pretty lucky. I stayed with a good friend

murder plot when he tries to cover up his affair with the boss's wife.

of my family's. He helped me out a great deal I never had to worry about eating. "I lived in Westwood in a small one-room

"I tried to get everybody enthusiastic about me. I was nobody. I was somebody to myself, but nobody knew that I wanted to be an actor. So I hustled. You gotta hustle all the time. I think all the great ones hustle. Great actors

work, I did a very unorthodox thing. I just

directors and producers, catching people in

kept pushing people, talking to casting

the parking lot. I called and asked for

nterviews without an agent

have to hustle - not that I'm a great actor. "AS I LOOK back on the things I had to do

just to get a little attention, I realize how you have to put your pride on the shelf. Sometimes casting agents and producers can be very cold. As an actor you can feel very small. You do that two or three times a day and come home and think about it, you can get hurt.' Guttenberg was willing to pay that price,

and his hustle finally paid off. After weeks of crashing studio gates and being thrown out, he tried his act at Paramount. The casting director called the studio guards, but Steve was back the next day, pleading for a five-minute audience. The casting man gave him 45, called in eight associates, and Steve won his first role, in a TV movie "Something for Joey.

More roles followed, mostly in dramas like "The Boys from Brazil" and "Players." Meanwhile Guttenberg hedged his bets by studying dentistry at UCLA.

"THE FIRST REAL break I got was 'Diner," he said. "That was the first time I really got attention. Then came 'Police Academy.' It was an attempt - and we succeeded, thank goodness - at making something just real funny. It's like a candy bar. You love to eat it, but it doesn't change your life at all; it just makes you feel better."

Some actors who have achieved the position of Steve Guttenberg might scorn the hoke of "Police Academy," but he is happily facing

Oprah's coming!

UConn's Winter Weekend spotlights television's hottest talk show host



OPRAH WINFREY

. . . speaks Sunday

By Andrew Torchia

The Associated Press

udiences in the city.

From the soaring tones of the Warsaw Philharmonic to the continues through Sunday.

the UConn Student Union Board of Governors and the Black Students Association. These include the Winfrey speech, scheduled for 4 TONIGHT: p.m. Sunday in Jorgensen Auditorium. Winfrey hosts a lively, ally syndicated for about seven tonight at 8 in Jorgensen Audito- tricks from 7 to 9 p.m. tonight in of the Student Union. No matter

a.m. daily on WFSB-TV.

"Men So Sexy They Make You Weep," as she described them, sassy comments of syndicated and the problems with police Flowers" is a richly textured this evening will be the Student talk show host Oprah Winfrey, forces around the country. Her erotic comedy about a rich Talent Performance Show, featfrom the wholesome goodness of a television style, as both ruthless middle-aged eccentric. It will be uring singing, comedy and other Scared," which will be sponsored athetic lis- presented tonight at 8 in Von der student specialties. This is from 7 classic erotic film, the UConn tener, was described by News- Mehden Hall. Admission is \$2.50. to 11 p.m., free Winter Weekend celebration has week magazine as "perhaps the it all. The celebration, which got most spontaneous force in all under way Thursday evening, videoland."

The Australian film, "Man of Also in the Student Union lobby

Admission to the Winfrey lec- Student Union patio. Portions are hosted by David Lawrence of ture is \$3 for UConn Students and 50 cents each, including the KC101 radio station, will be held \$4 for the general public. Other toppings. And the ice cream is, of from 8 to 9:30 p.m. tonight in the events this weekend at UConn course, made right at UConn's Student Union ballroom. Admis-

ticut campus in Storrs. Tickets be joined by a roving ventriloquist This week her topics included are from \$6 to \$15; call 486-4226.

The one-ton ice cream sundae

The internationally acclaimed He calls himself Alexander the Ahuge game of outdoor musical demonstration through midnight. Warsaw Philharmonic Orches- Great, and he's a medieval-style chairs, starting with 100 chairs and admission is free. hourlong talk show based in tra, along with solo pianist Misha court jester. He will ride a and 200 participants, will be held Chicago, which has been nation- Dichter, will present a concert unicycle, juggle and perform at 9:30 tonight in the mall outside

months. It is seen in this area at 10 rium on the University of Connecthe Student Union lobby. He will what the weather, people are invited to participate or just watch. Free hot chocolate for

> Billy Crystal and Gregory Hines by the Puerto Rican-Latin American Cultural center. The film will be shown, free, at 10 tonight in the Afro-American Cultural Center, A take-off on the television willbeserveduntilit'sgone, on the original, the UC onn Dating Game, and refreshments will be

ESP expert Bob Fellows may be able to read your mind, if you stop into the Student Union ballroom after 10:30 p.m. He will give a

winning "Chariots of Fire" playing Lord Lindsay, the runner who

practiced clearing hurdles while

carrying champagne glasses.

The character was based on a

real hurdler. "His real name was Lord Burleigh and he was the only

one still alive when we started the

film," Havers said, "He died jus

after we completed it. He was 90."

Havers has also starred in such

movies as "A Passage to India" and "The Whistle Blower" and such

TV shows as "Nicholas Nickleby,"

"Upstairs, Downstairs," "Pennies

From Heaven," and "Hold the

"The Whistle Blower," a British

spy thriller that also stars Michael

Caine, may be released later in this

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Warning: 'A Little Princess' needs at least three hankies

sion is free.

By Jerry Buck The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - In "A Little Princess," a Victorian waif learns that diamonds really are a girl's best friend. Nigel Havers stars in the three-

comes through with the sparklers for the penniless orphan played by Amelia Shankley. The first episode of the three-part series will air at 6 p.m. Sunday on CPTV. The miniseries will continue the next two consecutive Sundays. This British-made version sticks by Frances Hodgson Burnett but is not as sugary as the 1939 film

version starring Shirley Temple.
"The Little Princess" is Sara Crewe, who is brought from India to England and placed in Miss Min-chin's Select Seminary for Young As some of the girls were only 16, Ngema promised their parents to supervise their housing Sara arrives equipped with huge wardrobe and a French maid. Sara.

> "Meanwhile, I make her father's ill-advised investment in a diamond mine pay off by digging deeper and

hankle, PBS "Wonderworks" miniseries as the family friend who

... plays a wolf

Minchin turns Sara into a scullery been one of television's best family showcases, drawing on the best o hitting the pipe," said Havers. "I Howard Rollins Jr. and Loretta move to London, buy a house that

happens to be next door to Miss Havers, a British actor, first Minchin's school and set out to find came to attention in the United

NIGEL HAVERS

But when the girl's doting father The "Wonderworks" series, now loses his fortune and dies, Miss in its third season, has consistently The "Wonderworks" series, now literature and stage and attracting performers such as Sam Waterston, Lynn Redgrave, Jose Ferrer,

A movie he made in Australia "Burke and Wills," is due to be released in March. It tells of a trek He will also be seen in May in "The Death of the Heart" on Mobil's "Masterplece Theatre" on PBS. That three-part drama also stars Patricia Hodge.

"The Death of the Heart" is

based on Elizabeth Bowen's story of adolescent love and betrayal. Havers and Hodge play an elegant couple with whom Portia, a young orphan played by Jojo Cole, comes

offenders for up to two years, David Berst, director of enforce-

penalties the school and the en-

going through some Lloyd, whose serve was broken in Gomer of England 8-0, 6-0 in just 34

Lloyd, who had won this tourna-ment three straight years, wasn't match, maybe the match of her Graf in the quarterfinals were No. 3 her normal steel-nerved self on the big points. Meanwhile, the unhe-Gompert's victory overshadowed No. 6 Gabriela Sabatini of Argen-

the day's other upset - Gigi tina and No. 7 Bettina Bunge.

'Asinamali'

Black South African play goes to N.Y.

political cauldron of segregated townships in South Africa to New York's off-Broadway goes a protest musical by Mbongeni Ngema, one of the the most talented stars of black African theater. "Asinamali," the story of five imprisoned black men, is tentatively scheduled to open at the Jack Lawrence Theater in New York this spring. "Asinamali" ("We Have No Money") grew out of

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - From the

boycotts in Zulu areas around Durban. "During these times, it is impossible to do a play without a serious message," Ngema said in an interview. "If you look at what's happening in the streets, there will always be a seriousness, even if it

the forced removals of blacks and black rent

"But I never want to push politics above everything else. Politics should be like a spice in the The writer-director-actor-musicianchoreographer expects to be back in New York in October with "Sarafina," a new musical about black students in Soweto. "Sarafina" opens in nesburg in May at the Market Theater, the stage that led black productions from garages and backyards in the townships to racially mixed

"Sarafina" was recently previewed in a second-floor rehearsal hall in a crumbling, warehouse district of Johannesburg, where Ngema has established his own company called Commit ted Artists.

As the audience listened, the cast sang abou soldiers in the townships and the arrival of the first whites in 1652: "They came from the sea. ... They took the gold, they took the diamonds.' Ngema and a handful of others have lead a black South African charge onto American and European stages in the past five years. Ngema, Percy Mtwa

and Barney Simon, the white former Market

Theater director, wrote "Woza Albert," and Ngema and Mtwa performed the two-man musical

about the return of Christ to Earth in South Africa

Last September, "Asinamali" and "Bopha, Mtwa's story of a black policeman and his activis daughter, were part of a festival of five South African plays at Lincoln Center in New York. Ngema used donations from the "Asinamali" players and a \$10,000 award from the Woza Afrika Foundation in New York to assemble 19 young men and women for "Sarafina." Many came from an amateur group formed near Durban to keep children off the streets after anti-apartheid

and tutoring and to take care of any medica He coached the untrained cast in the basics of movement and voice production, allowing six months for rehearsal instead of the six weeks in which professionals can usually put together a

protests closed schools.

Ngema, 31, grew up near Durban, a police officer's son who pushed wheelbarrows and mixed concrete after he dropped out of school.

Weekenders

Dancers are eclectic

From Kurt Weill to jazz and reggae, the Clive Thompson Dance Company is known for virtuosity and vitality. The group will perform Sunday night at the Greater Hartford Jewish Community Center. in cooperation with the Greater Hartford Urban League. General admission is \$20; students and senior citizens, \$16. Thompson was a principal dancer with the Martha Graham and Alvin Alley dance companies. He's known to Hartford audiences because he once taught at Trinity College and Weaver High School.

Philadelphia classic

"The Philadelphia Story," starring Cary Grant, Katharine Hepburn and Jimmy Stewart, is this week's film at the Wadsworth Atheneum's Avery Theater. The screening, part of a series called "Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous," will be at 8 p.m. Saturday. Tickets are \$3, and are sold at the

Show promotes fitness

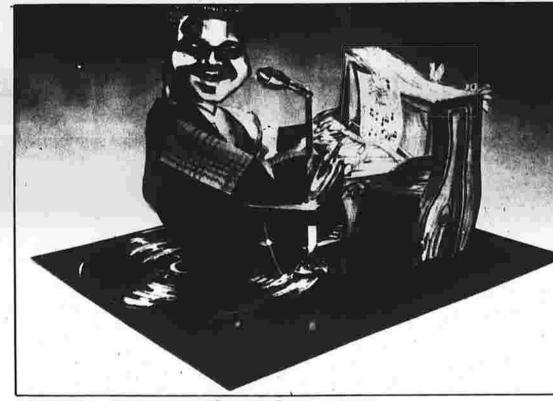
The U.S. Health & Fitness Show, currently at the Hartford Civic Center, offers free medical tests from many area hospitals, free introductions to weight-loss programs, and much nutrition and health-care information. There will be aerobic demonstrations and even fitness fashion shows. The show, sponsored by the American Diabetes Association, along with WTNH-TV and WTIC radio. is open tonight until 9, Saturday from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Sunday from noon to 6 p.m. Admission is \$4 general; \$2 senior citizens and children 6 to 12.

With costumes and music

On Saturday, youngsters can make their own brocade costumes, then listen to a short concert of 17th and 18th century French and German music at the Wadsworth Atheneum, 600 Main St. Hartford The program, for kids age 8 to 13, begins with a tour of the new J. Pierpont Morgan exhibit. It all starts at 1:30 p.m. Cost is \$4 for children, \$2 for adults who choose to tag along. Call 278-2670, extension 329, to



Cinema



Good Grooming

Humorous works by printmaker Red Grooms, including this "portrait" of Fats Domino that was cut out of paper and glued together, are displayed at the

Dancin' on the ceiling

Square and round dancing will be offered from 8 to 11 p.m. Saturday at Verplanck School. Dave Hass will call and Jan and Howard Chamberland will cue Dancers and spectators are welcome. The event is sponsored by the Manchester Square Dance Club, and admission is \$6 per couple.

Learning our history

Dr. John F. Sutherland, professor of history at Manchester Community College, will present a program on oral history at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Manchester Historical Museum, 126 Cedar St.

Take a dip

Try your hand rt candle dipping Sunday at the Noah Webster Hruse, 227 S. Main St., West Hartford. From 1 to 4 p.m., children and adults can make candles and enjoy hot cider and cookies. Admission is \$2 general; \$1.50 senior citizens; \$1 children 6 to 15.

Dialogue of survivors

A program called "The Holocaust and the Black Experience: A Dialogue of Survivors," will be presented Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Gengras Student Union at the University of Hartford. The program is sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews. For more information, call

Solos on trombone

Trombonist Stephen Jackson will be featured in a work called "Concertino d'hiver for Trombone and Strings" at the Saturday evening performance of the Hartford Chamber Orchestra. Jackson has been principal trombonist of the Hartford Symphony Orchestra for eight years, and is in his 15th season as trombonist with the Goodspeed Opera House. Tickets are \$10, and are available at the door in Lincoln Theater of the University of

Lecture on society

An illustrated lecture on Connecticut's oldest and argest preservation society, the Antiquarian and Landmarks Society, will be presented Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Connecticut Historical Society, 1 Elizabeth St., Hartford. The lecture, by C. Douglass Alves Jr. celebrates the society's 50th anniversary. Admission is free and refreshments will be served.

Kids' bookmakers

The illustrations in a book are usually the first exposure that a child has to the world of art. An xhibit of more than 100 illustrated children's ooks from the 1880s to the present has opened at the New Britain Youth Museum, 30 High St., New Britain. From Edward Gorey to Richard Scarry, these pieces show the variety of art that has been created for children over the years. The exhibit is open Tuesdays through Fridays from 1 to 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is

Israeli dancing shown

Or Chadash, an Israell dance company, will erform on Saturday evening at 8 at the Greater lartford Jewish Community Center, 335 Bloomfield Ave., West Hartford. General ion is \$6, senior citizens and students \$4.

Prairie vet performs

Craig Johnson, a songwriter well known to fans of the radio program, "A Prairie Home Companion" will join songwriter and folklorist Dillon Bustin at the Sounding Board Coffeehouse on Saturday. The two are making their first local appearances. The coffeehouse is in the First Church of Christ Congregational, 12 S. Main St., West Hartford. Doors open at 7 p.m.; music starts at 8. For reservations, call 563-3263.

Big show, small trains

The Railroad Hobby Show will fill the Better Living Center of the Big E fairgrounds in West Springfield, Mass., on Sunday, This show, the largest in the Northeast, will include hundreds of displays of model locomotives. Parking will be free, and admission is \$3 adults; \$1 children under, 12: free to children under 5.

Lovers and fools

Sam Shepard's "Fool for Love" continues this weekend in the Wallace Stevens Auditorium, 690 Asylum Ave., Hartford. The Theaterworks production features original music by Aztec Two-Step. Performances are tonight at 8 and Sunday at 2: 30 p.m. Tickets are \$10 general, \$7 for : fulltime students and senior citizens. For more information, call 527-7838.

Swallowtail files to south

The music of a group called Swallowtail will be heard Sunday afternoon at South Congregational Church, 1301 Forbes St., East Hartford. The group is playing for a contradance from 2 to 5 p.m. dmission is \$5. Call 523-9374 or 232-0336 for more

is this a sculpture?

You'll see stained glass pieces, jewelry and much more at an exhibit called Sculpture Today at the Old State House, 800 Main St., Hartford, Pieces range from a huge outdoor metal structure to a finely crafted necklace. The gallery is open, free, Monday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday noon to 5 p.m. This exhibit is hanging through March 1.

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Kaye really swings

William Benton Museum of Art through

March 15. The museum is at the

"Willie Wonka and the Chocolate Factory," a

film for school-age children, will be screened on

Saturday at 2 p.m. at the West Hartford Public

which stars Gene Wilder as an eccentric candy

Library, 20 S. Main St., West Hartford. The film,

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factory owner, will be shown free.



In training

Jeff and Margaret LaBrode show four are featured on operating layouts at the Amherst Railway Society's Big Railroad

Hobby Show on Sunday from 10 a.m. to popular model railroad scales. All four 5 p.m. at the Better Living Center, Eastern States Exposition, Memorial Avenue, West Springfield, Mass.

Amaranth sponsors smorgasbord

Chapman Court 10, Order of the Amaranth, will

Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$3 for children ages 5 to

sponsor its annual smorgasbord on March 1 from 5 to 6:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, East Center Street.

12. Children under age 5 are admitted free.

Tutors for adults needed

Community College from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Gray to speak on equity Fredrica Gray, the executive director of Connecticut's Permanent Commission on the Status of Women, will be the guest speaker on Sunday at 10: 30 a.m. at the Society: East, 153 W.

She will speak on pay equity and comparable worth, focusing on the progress that has been made in Connecticut to bring women's salaries in line with men's.

Town residents are in play

Three Manchester residents have roles in spoofs of murder mysteries being presented Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. at Kingswood-Oxford School in West

Fredrica Gray Stacey Epstein of Woodstock Drive will appear in Murder is Fun and The Attempted Murder of Peggy Sweetwater, to be presented Friday night.
Lee Wichman of Wildwood Drive will perform in the musical murder mystery, Somenthing's Afoot, on Saturday night.
David Almond of Kent Drive, a music teacher at the

school, will serve as music director for Something's Tickets are \$3 and children 12 and under will be admitted free. Tickets will be available at the door

Seminar on stress scheduled The YWCA will conduct a seminar on Stress and

Young Children Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the branch facility, 78 N. Main St. Maribeth Stearns, of Child and Family Services, will explore what causes stress in children, how to recognize signs of stress, and how to help children deal Registration will be taken by mail or in person at the

YWCA office. For more information, call the office,

Family planning is topic

The Couple to Couple League of Connecticut Valley will meet Feb. 27 at 7 p.m. at St. James Church, Main The league is repesenting a series of four classes on

call 649-4908 or 742-8472. Slide show at library

George and Barbara Potterton will present a free travel slide show Saturday at 2 p.m. at Whiton Memorial Library, North Main Street. The show is sponsored by Friends of the Manchester

There is no charge for the first class. To pre-register

illiterate or are recent immigrants who are non-English speaking.

by Literacy Volunteers East of the River.

Tutors are needed to help these people develop the skills they need to get out of low-paying jobs and realize their full employment potential. Anyone interested in attending the workshops should call Raymond Gelting, 647-6216

The workshops will start Tuesday and continue for

six Tuesdays and Thursdays. They are being presented

Resident receives award

FARMINGTON - Terry Corbin of Bolton has received a Tiffany Award for employee excellence from the Greater Hartican Red Cross. Corbin, a data entry clerk in the chapter's

data services departmendation at the recent so over the limits, try to postpone Tiffany Awards cerem- that money to the following year. ony at Red Cross annually. The Red Cross QUESTION: Does this apply to created the program to married couples filing joint

mployees. The name of the award is derived from the three Tiffany that grace the Board of Governors Hall at naional headquarters in Washington, D.C. The

Terry Corbin

truth and fortitude.

Blood pressures to be checked

BOLTON - Bolton seniors will meet Wednesday at the Community Hall. Blood pressures will be taken at 1 p.m. The meeting will be at 1:30 p.m. with the Singing Seniors of Manchester to entertain.

Blood pressures to be checked

blood pressure clinic at Squire Village, for those age 60 The blood pressures will be taken in the community room from 10 to 11 a.m.

The Manchester Health Department will sponsor a

Couples are better off filing a return together

around the crackdown on IRAs by filing separate

ANSWER Depending or

might result in a deduction (or a larger deduction) on an IRA. But, and this is crucial, in the couple will be better off filing a joint return. The tax law is loaded with itfalls and tax traps for marrieds iling separate returns, says Eli J

Prentice-Hall Information If a non-married couple living together file single returns and each has adjusted gross of \$25,000 each could deduct a full \$2,000 IRA There's that old marriage penalty again. It keeps cropping up time and time again as the tax laws change. Keep in mind, too, that for 1987 and later, there's no special tax break for married couples, such as the marriage penalty deduction. The new law wipes that out -

QUESTION: What's the story if one spouse has no compensation for

ANSWER: Where one spouse has no compensation, you may be able to establish a spousal IRA. Basically, that adds up to a \$2,250 total, if the combined incomes are less than \$40,000. However, assuming the husband has \$46,000 adjusted gross and the wife has none, you wind up with a total of \$900 in IRA There will be a series of six free training workshops starting Feb. 24 in the Lowe Building of Manchester

QUESTION: Suppose a taxpayer

An estimated 300,000 state residents, including some 9,000 in the Greater Manchester area, are functionally ANSWER: Normally, that would mean a \$40 deduction, because IRA deductions are phased out at a rate of \$200 for each \$1,000 in excess o \$25,000 (for single taxpayers). Thi in turn breaks down to a ratio of 20 percent lost for each \$100 of excess income. In this case, that means \$1.960 is lost - leaving \$40 i

QUESTION: Are there any spe-

ANSWER: Yes. If the amount eligible for deductions is below \$200 and more than zero, there's a deduction. If you see, as the year ends, that you will be about \$300 or You'll nail down a \$200 IRA

ANSWER: If a husband and wife each have an adjusted gross of \$25,000 and they file a joint return, the combined adjusted gross \$50,000 and that means no deducti

While there's no specific lan guage spelling it out, logic dictates that where a joint return shows will be \$200 each for husband and

QUESTION: Suppose I don't qualify - period? My income (I'm single) is well in excess of \$35,000.

ANSWER: The new law now permits you to make a non-deductible (after tax) contribution to an IRA. It has basically the same dollar limits and also is tax

QUESTION: That sounds like a good deal. Is it?

Sylvia

Porter

ANSWER: It is for some people, and for others it could verge on

Here's why: For people who are over 55 or so, it could be a helpful saving of tax-deferred dollars. And Warach, senior vice president o IRAs after age 591/4 with no penalty

However, where young people make IRA non-deductible contributions, the problems could be

Better idea for many: Use the \$2,000 each to invest in mutual bond funds. The investment is with after-tax dollars and you do not have the same problems with withdrawals for whatever reasons.

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my career and completely different from my calling. of the doldrums and the drudgery of the routine is to find some kind of

diversity - doing something different that might just put a splinter in Exerting our bodies and minds can

God's holy temples, we certainly need the refreshing diversity every so often to appreciate God's grea-The Rev. Newell H. Curtis Jr.

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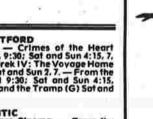
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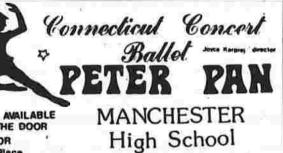
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[MAX] MOVIE: 'Looker' A plastic surgeon investigates the mysterious deaths of his patients. Albert Finney, James Cob-um, Susan Dey. 1981. Rated PG. [USA] USA Cartoon Express 6:30PM (5) WKRP in Cincinnati

Connecticut News Week

[CNN] Lerry King Live

Novela: Cicatrices del Alma

57) The Planet Earth (CC) Potential mi

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Nancy Goes to Rio' A mother and daughter who are both ec-tresses unwittingly find themselves com-peting for the same part in a Rio theatrical production. Ann Sothern, Jane Powell, Barry Sullivan. 1950.

[ESPN] Top Rank Boxing from Atlantic City, NJ (2 hrs., 30 min.) Live.

[MAX] MOVIE: "Happy Birthday to Me" A crazed murderer stalks teenagers at an exclusive prep school. Glenn Ford, Melissa Sue Anderson: 1980. Rated R.

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Fandango' Five friends take one last fling before being drafted. Kevin Costner, Judd Nelson, Sam Ro-bards. 1985. Rated PG. In Stereo.

[USA] MOVIE: 'Riot' A convict who irri-

ates a prison guard is taken to the isola

10:00PM (3) Falcon Crest (CC) Meg-gie prematurely delivers her baby and An-gela schemes with a wealthy newcomer to ruin Richard. (60 min.)

sessed with tracking down a bizarre cat burglar. (60 min.) (R) In Stereo.

24 Great Performances: December Flower (CC) Jean Simmons stars in this

HBO] On Location: Robin Williams at

the Met Robin pours reality into the waffle iron again when he hits the New York Me-tropolitan Opera House. (60 min.)

:00PM 3 1 2 2 4 4 News

(5) (61) Late Show: Starring Joan Rivers

Scheduled reviews: "Over the Top" (Sytvester Stallone, Robert Loggie); "Beyond Therapy" (Julie Haggerty, Jeff Goldblum); "Some Kind of Wonderful" (Eric Stoltz, Mary Stuart Mesterson); "B4 Charing Cross Road" (Anne Bancroft, Anthony Hookins)

(24) Last Waltz on a Tightrope (CC) A writer seeks to unravel the mystery surrounding the death of an eccentric widow's husband. (60 min.) (R).

[DIS] Adventures of Ozzle and Harriet

[HBO] MOVIE: "Wildcata" (CC) A feisty girls' track coach is chosen to coach a rough and rowdy inner-city football team, Goldie Hawn, James Keach, Bruce McGill. 1986, Rated R.

[MAX] MOVIE: 'My Chauffeur' (CC)
When a girl takes a job as a posh limo
driver, she tangles with a rock star, an
Arab shelk, a spoiled tycoon and romanca.
Deborah Foreman, Howard Hesseman,
Sam Jones, 1985, Rated R.

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Malibu Express' A
Texas detective attempts to interface with
a batch of beautiful computer criminals.
Darby Hinton. Sybil Denning, Barbara Edwards. 1984. Rated R.

1:30PM (3) (40) ABC News Night-

(22) (30) Tonight Show Tonight's guest is George Segal. (60 min.) In Stereo.

Burms a neurotic pilot's plane crashes, forcing him to fight his way to freedom with a new sense of values. Gregory Pack; Win Min Than, Bernard Lee, 1955.

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Windwalker' An Indian patriarch returns to life to save his family from the wrath of his son, a twin who was

MOVIE: 'The Purple Plain' in WWII

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11) At the Movies Rex Reed, Bill H

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[ESPN] Speedweek 7:00PM (3) CBS News (5) (20) (38) M*A*S*H (22) Wheel of Fortune 9) (30) \$100,000 Pyramic 18 Best of Saturday Night MacNeil-Lehrer Newshor Barney Miller Mollywood Squares

1) Novela: Cuna de Lobos 7 Nightly Business Repo 61) Matt Houston [CNN] Moneyline (ESPN) SportsCenter [TMC] MOVIE: 'Macaroni' (CC) An arrogant businessman returns to Naples for the first time since the war and doesn't lastrojanni, Jack Lemmon, 1985. Rate

[USA] Airwolf

7:30PM (3) PM Magazini (5) Current Affair 3 (22) Jeopardy (9) Entertainment Tonigh (11) INN News 18 (26) Carson's Cornedy Classics 20 38 Barney Miller 30 (40) New Newlywed Game 1) Novela: El Precio de la Fama

57) State We're In [DIS] Zorro [ESPN] AWA Wrestling (90 min.) [MAX] MOVIE: 'Cat's Eye' (CC) Stephen King presents a trilogy of terror based on his short stories. James Woods, Robert Hays, Drew Barrymore. 1985. Rated PG-13.

8:00PM ③ Scarecrow and Mrs. King (5) MOVIE: 'Benji' An apparent wastrel of a dog leads in the capture of a gang of teenage kidneppers. Peter Breck, Patsy Garrett, Terry Carter, 1974. (8) (40) Webster (CC) Webster and Jerry

11) MOVIE: 'Coma' A doctor bizarre happenings in a big Boston hospi-tal. Genevieve Bujold, Michael Douglas, Ri-chard Widmark. 1978. (III) Columbo

20 MOVIE: 'Swamp Thing' A powerful plant creature battles to save a shapely government agent from murder. Ray Wise, Adrienne Barbeau, Louis Jourdan, 1982 (20) Stingray Stingray uncovers a se-cret government plan when he investi-gates the death of a TV journalist. (60 min.) In Stereo.

MOVIE: 'Moby Dick' Based on the novel by Herman Melville. The captain of the whaler "Pequod" becomes caught up in a bloodthirsty quest for vengeance against an elusive white whale. Gregory Peck. Richard Basehart, Leo Genn. 1956

1) Novela: La Gioria y al Infiamo (6) MOVIE: 'For a Few Dollars More'
Two bounty hunters pursue the leader of a
band of cutthroats terrorizing the Southwast. Clint Eastwood, Lee Van Cleef

[CNN] Prime News [DIS] Five Mile Creek (60 min.) [HBO] MOVIE: 'The Best of Times'
(CC) A man haunted by the memory of
dropping the winning pass in a high school
football game attempts to replay the game
welve years later. Robin Williams, Kurt
Russell, Pamela Reed. 1986. Rated PG-13. [USA] Riptide

8:30PM (1) (40) Mr. Belvedere (CC) (9) Million Dollar Chance of a Lifetime (24) (57) Wall Street With Louis Rukeyser NHL Hockey: Boston Bruins at Win-nipeg Jets (2 hrs., 30 min.) (41) Novels: Herencia Maldita

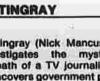
9:00PM 3 Dalles (CC) After the shocking news from California, the search is on for the true owner of 10 percent of is on for the true owner of 10 percent of Ewing Oil, while J.R. and April try to locate Jack and Christopher and John Ross play a dangerous game. (60 min.)

(3) (40) Amerika (CC) Peter is inaugurated as the Governor General of Heartland, Helmut's troops search for Billy and the Soviets attack charished aymhols of Americans.



interview requests and appeared National Air and Space Museum.

remember very vividly the antici-pation before liftoff. I remember



Stingray (Nick Mancuso) investigates the mysterious death of a TV journalist and pation in a secret plan to hide criminals in the United States, on "Stingray." The "First Time is Forever" episode of the NBC series airs FRIDAY, FEB. 20. CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

 MOVIE: 'Singin' in the Rain' When motion pictures become talkies, a film studio must search for new sters. Gene Kelly, Debbie Reynolds, Donald O'Connor. 1952. stolen at birth and raised by an enemy tribe. Trevor Howard, Nick Ramus, James Remar. 1980. Rated PG. [ESPN] SportsCenter

② Miami Vice Tubbs is trapped on a remote Ceribbean island by Calderone, who plans to avenge his mobster father's death. (60 min.) In Stereo. 11:35PM ③ Entertainment Tonight
ET talks with Barbara Eden about her up-12:00AM (5) Dream Girl U.S.A To Be Announced. neral resources that scientists are explor-ng beneath the sea and in outer space are featured. (60 min.) (R).

Tales of the Unexpected MOVIE: 'Forever Young, Forever ree' A white orphan boy and an African (38) Alfred Hitchcock Presents 40) Ask Dr. Ruth 41) Novela: Amo y Senor

61) Christian Children's Fund [ESPN] Track and Field: Los Angeles Times GTE Indoor Games (2 hrs., 30 12:05AM (3) Keep On Cruisin'

12:30AM (5) Star Search (60 min.) (18) Jim & Tammy (22) (30) Friday Night Videos In Stereo 38 Alfred Hitchcock Presents More Real People

12:40AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Holly-wood Hot Tubs' A hot tub mechanic finds that plumbing can be a glamorous job. Paul Gunning, Patrick Cockran, Philip Linton. 1984. Rated R. 12:50AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'The Clan of the Cave Bear' (CC) A blond orphan is raised by a primitive tribe during the dawn of man. Daryl Hannah, Pamela Reed, James Remar. 1986, Rated R.

1:00AM (1) Telephone Auction (9) Joe Franklin Show 11) Twilight Zone [CNN] Crossfire

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Hollywood Hot Tubs' A hot tub mechanic finds that plumbing can be a glamorous job. Paul Gunning, Pa-trick Cockran, Philip Linton. 1984. Rated R. :05AM (3) To Be Announced. 1:30AM (5) Solid Gold "Countdown '86" (Part 2 of 2) Performances: Whitney Houston ("How Will I Know"), Falco ("Rock Me Amadeus"), Dionne Warwick and Friends ("That's What Friends Are

For "). Interviews: the Pointer Sisters, Mi-chael McDonald, Stevie Wonder. (60 min.) INN News CNN) Newsnight Update [DIS] MOVIE: 'Xanadu' A rollerskating

22 Music City, U.S.A. 2:25AM 3 To Be Announced.

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Up the Academy' This anti-wor satire takes place behind-the-scenes at a military academy. Ron Liebman, Tom Poston, Barbara Bach. 1980. Rated R. on March 15 from the Santa Monica 2:30AM (5) MOVIE: 'The Stunt Man' A fugitive finds himself at the mercy of an A fugitive finds himself at the mercy of an eccentric director when he takes refuge on a movie set as a stunt man. Peter O'Toole, Steve Railsback, Barbara Hershey, 1980.

[CNN] Sports Latenight 2:35AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Delivery

3:00AM (1) Saturday Night Live (60 [CNN] News Overnight [ESPN] Mazda SportsLook [TMC] MOVIE: 'The Elephant Men' A physically deformed man is rescued from life in a freak show and becomes the toast of 1890's British society. John Hurt, Anthony Hopkins, Anne Bancroft. 1980. Rated PG.

[USA] Night Flight 3:10AM [DIS] To Be Announced.

3:30AM [DIS] MOVIE: 'The Roots of Goofy' Gary Owens traces Goofy's family trae to find out what makes Goofy goofy. [ESPN] Top Rank Boxing from Atlantic City, NJ (90 min.) (R).

3:55AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Thunder Allay' An Arizona farm youth aspiring to be a rock star finds himself caught in the fast rhythms of today's pop music world. Ro-ger Wilson, Leif G rett, Jill Schoelen, 1985. Rated R. 4:00AM (1) The Saint

nents, and ABC will begin running 30-second public-service announ ments on their use against the spread of AIDS, executives said. continue to decline network-wide condoms ads. CBS announced Thursday it will allow the four TV stations and 18 radio stations it owns to accept

Philadelphia and KCBS in Los Angeles all said they would accept always returned to the urgent need to help save lives in our community," said Tom Van Amburg, KCBS

attitudes of the local viewing or

WCBS in New York, WCAU in

vice president and general nanager. The fourth CBS-owned TV station, WBBM in Chicago, will set up

strong feelings both for and against it, the bottom line always returned to the urgent need to help save lives in our community." said Tom Van Amburg, KCBS vice president and general manager.

"In evaluating the issue and our viewers'

"Before we take any step as bold as condom advertising, I think we need more community input," Rodgers said. Also Thursday, NBC's New York

to local stations. The ads must "not be for the

spread of AIDS, except for abstipurpose of contraception but the fit ag 116-affiliate network simply for the prevention of the was causing its stations to see was or sasing its stations to see spread of AIDS and they will not be how they feel about the issue.



Herald photo by Pinte Birthday greetings

Concetti Lantieri, a patient at Meadows Manor Convalescent Home, looks at flowers she received for her 100th birthday, which is Tuesday. She plans to

celebrate the day with birthday cake and a visit from her daughter, Rose Pantano of East Hartford.

'Moonlighting' stars, Cosby among People's Choice pick

LOS ANGELES (AP) - "Moonlighting" stars Bruce Willis and Cybill Shepherd were nominated or People's Choice Awards in a nationwide Gallup Poll along with Tom Selleck, Bill Cosby and the wisecracking puppet Alf. Cosby was nominated for favorite

Show" was listed among the top comedy programs. Phylicia Rashad, Cosby's TV wife, is a contender among female The nominees, three in each of 21 television, film and music catego-ries, were selected in a poll of 5,000

a Beverly Hills Hotel news conference by Ken Kercheval of "Dallas" and Dick Van Dyke. during the 13th Annual People's Choice Awards telecast live by CBS

In the category of favorite male performer in a new TV program, Alf, the furry puppet in the situation comedy of the same name, was nominated along with Bronson Pinchot of "Perfect Strangers" and

Andy Griffith of "Matlock." Alf stands for "alien life form." "Dynasty" was nominated in two Linda Evans is up against Rashad and Shepherd for top female TV Shepherd was also listed in the

all-around female performer category, and co-star Willis is a contender against Cosby and Sel-

By The Associated Press

CBS and NBC stations in three of

the biggest television markets have

BILL COSBY ... one of the best

leck for best male TV entertainer The top vote-getters in alphabeti-Female TV performer: Linda Evans, Phylicia Rashad, Cybill

Male TV performer: Bill Cosby, Tom Selleck, Bruce Willis. Talk show host: Johnny Carson, Phil Donahue, Oprah Winfrey. Game show host: Bob Barker, Pat Sajak, Alex Trebek.

"The Cosby Show,"

Stations ease condom ad rules

"Dynasty," "Knots Male performer in a new TV program: Alf, Andy Griffith, Bron-

son Pinchot. Female performer in a new TV program: Pam Dawber, Susan New comedy program: "Alf," 'Perfect Strangers.' New dramatic program: "Crime

Story," "L.A. Law," "Our House." Motion picture actress: Jane Fonda, Meryl Streep, Kathleen Motion picture actor: Tom

Cruise, Clint Eastwood, Eddie Motion picture: "'Crocodile Dunlee," "Star Trek IV: The Voyage Music video: "Dancing On the Ceiling," "Land of Confusion," Male musical performer: Lionel-

All-around male entertainer: Bill

Cosby, Eddie Murphy, Tom Selleck.

Richie, Kenny Rogers, Bruce' Springsteen. Female musical performer: Whitney Houston, Madonna, Bar-Musical group: Alabama, Oak

\$60,500. Ridge Boys, The Statler Brothers. Country music performer: Willie lelson, Dolly Parton, Kenny All-around female entertainer: Barbara Mandrell, Cybill Shepherd, Barbra Streisand

ance tax \$159.50.

Warranty deeds

Advice

ABBY: I have a

friend whose

dog is sick and growing feeble, and will soon

sleep. He has had the dog for

13 years and is

her. When his

be appropriate?

DEAR DR.

GOTT: My local

pharmacy has

variety of cap-

sules that prom-

ise to reduce ar-

terial plaque.

Most contain

Omega-3, a fish

oil. Are these

pills good or jus

nother part o

expression of my sympathy would

This truly concerns me. I want to

show my friend how much I care

about his loss, but I don't want to

come across as foolish or

HIS FRIEND OF MANY YEARS

DEAR FRIEND: One who must

put a beloved pet to sleep after 13

years of togetherness will grieve

diminish the depth of human relationships, but that's the feeling

many pet owners have expe-

or that pet much as a parent would

Sandra M. Downes to Robert and

and Carol A. Buczynski. tead Park addition, \$77,000.

Russell St., \$144,000. Conveyance tax \$577.50.

Colonial Road and Progress Drive, Sandra M. Downes to Russell and Ellen Jones, undivided one-half

Chao-Min Liu and Sharon Liu to Deborah P. Lukas to William leaves the Student Union at 11 Ronald R. and Veronica M.
Manzo to John M. and Diana R.
Belbruno, 21 Finley St., \$157,900. trator for estate of Georgette M. Bosch to Robert J. and Jeanne

Visions Unlimited Inc. to Dominick Martorelli, Bigelow Hollow ondominium. Conveyance tax

James R. Graham to Joseph S. Fazzino and Lisa A. Schaeffer, 28-30 Hartford Realty, 685 Parker St. David E. Sturgess and Kathleen . Villano, 107 Olcott Drive. Con-

veyance tax \$132. John M. and Diana R. Belbruno to

Frederyk S. Balicki Jr. and Chrys-

conveyance tax.

Sieffert, Pilgrim Lane. No conveyance tax. Melina Bartley to Henry H Bartley, Green Manor Estates. Vicki M. McSweeney, one-half undivided interest in 38 Pearl St. No

Alfred W. Sieffert Jr. to Marie E.

Margery L. D'Avanzo to Donald A. D'Avanzo, South Farms subdivi

patented in 1880 by James and John Ritty of Dayton, Ohio.

DEAR READER: The menstrual pattern you had as a young woman may not return in midlife. I agree with your doctor that you should stop oral contraceptives, because certain side effects of the drugs such as a tendency to form blood clots in the veins — are common in older women. I think that your best and deal with the problem of heavy menstrual flow if and when it

wanted to be taller. DEAR READER: There is no nal medicine. Ask her doctor for a way to increase your height once the growing portions of bone have DEAR DR. GOTT: I've been on tend to grow shorter with age birth control pills for 19 years, Now. however. This is due to osteopore sis, or bone softening. Therefore enough calcium in your diet or tak

cramp) can often produce pain that sound crazy, but is there any way to Psychiatrists are not particulengthen one's body or legs? I'm 5 feet 5 inches and have always larly adept at diagnosing and treating shoulder pain, so I think that your mother should see a diagnostician, a specialist in inter-

married to my first husband.

will be served while three hours of

Sunday. Admission is free. The lecture by Oprah Winfrey is expected to draw large crowds, so

fusion artist, will perform Satur-

day night at 8 in Jorgensen

Auditorium. Tickets are \$9 to \$11.

African tradition, are on display

in the William Benton Museum o

Clemon Elijah Smith in the

get to Jorgensen Auditorium tickets are \$3 for UConn students

Kelly, Veronica Elizabeth. daughter of James and Victoria born Feb. 1 at Hartford Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Vivian Doll of 55 Charter Oak St. paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kelly of New Britain.

Binette, Adam Daniel, son c Daniel and Dana (Gilbert) Binette of West Willington, was born Feb. 5 at Manchester Memorial Hospital His maternal grandparents are Mr and Mrs. Goodrow Gilbert Jr. of 81 Washington St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Binette of Moodus.

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Glenn marks flight anniversary

(36) Hogan's Heroes

history books 25 years ago today,

orbiting the Earth three times and propelling the United States into a dash for the stars with the Soviet Union.

The silver anniversary of the silver described in the silver anniversary of the apprehension I felt when there was an indication on the ground that the heat shield had come American to orbit the Earth and joked during an interview in his seems to me like it was maybe a former Marine fighter pilot said of tape of the flight.

WASHINGTON (AP) — John month or two ago. I can remember the flight. "I guess it was etched in glenn etched his name in the parts of the flight and how vividiy I my memory rather indelibly. I

Gienn's Senate staff was plan-National Air and Space Museum.
"It seems very vivid to me," the the showing of a 22-minute video-

meetings to gather local opinion, said Jonathan Rodgers, vice presi-

station, WNBC, announced it will accept condom advertising and viewers' strong feelings both for and against it, the bottom line always returned to the ungest

condom ads after 11 p.m. only. ABC said it would run public service spots produced by the network and the American Foundation for AIDS Research beginning Everett Koop saying the best protection against the sexual

she added.
CBS' WCAU and KCBS also said

that, at least initially, they will air

adhering to the linings of arteries

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

Pal mourning pet needs sympathy

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am writing in

response to the letter signed "Grieving in Gulfport, Miss." She

spoke of her younger sister dying of

I, too, have lost a loved one to

cancer two months ago. Over the

years, each of our kids asked their

I recall one saying, after seeing a film at school, "Dad, if you saw

what we saw today, you'd never

He didn't see his youngest daugh-

ter graduate from college. He will never have the privilege of walking

her down the aisle on her weddin

day. He will never see his grand-

friends again, or go to church with

Fish oil may be a new breakthrough

er to quit smoking many times.

cancer due to cigarettes.

say, "I love you."
This family will never be the

same again. We had a rich, full life

together. But it ended too soon. And if writing this letter will make a few

people throw away their cigarettes, it will be worth it.

DEAR ABBY: My husband of 41

to avoid receiving Christmas cards

ddressed to Edith Johnson, which

I detest, I sent my Christmas cards

out early and clearly wrote my

Well, some insisted on addressin

their Christmas cards to Edit

Johnson. I was so angry that I drew

above it wrote "Mrs. Hoarce A."

and returned it to the senders,

explaining that although I had los

my husband, his name was given -

A neighbor insists that a new

etiquette has taken over, and a

to her by her given name.
MRS. HORACE A. JOHNSON

DEAR READER: Shoulder pain can be caused by local disease; that

is, a problem in or around the

shoulder. This pain can also be

caused by pinched nerves in the

neck or diseases of the upper back

muscles. Finally, it can be the

result of "referred" pain - disease in another part of the body that

produces shoulder pain. For exam-ple, gall bladder attacks can cause

shoulder pain, even though the shoulder itself may be perfectly

normal. Angina (heart muscl

is referred to the left shoulder.

not loaned - to me.

you suggest?

DOROTHY MORD.

MINNETONKA, MINN.

Omega-3 capsules (or a diet high in fish) may be beneficial for general use, but the final word is not in vet DEAR READER: Based on early To give you more information. I'm studies in Scandinavia and the health report on cholesterol. Other Netherlands, scientists are actively investigating whether Omega-3 is readers who want this information an effective treatment for the should send \$1 with their name and arterial blockage called arterios-

safe. It may prove to be an exciting DEAR DR. GOTT: My mom (60) Omega-3 is a type of oil that is by lowering serum cholesterol and

has been suffering from some sort of shoulder ailment for a year. She can't do anything and has lost 25 pounds that she can't afford to lose. Her tests showed nothing, so the **Public Records**

ecause of my age (over 40) my concerned that my problem of very heavy periods that I had in my teens

ium, \$64,000.

Neubelt, 139 Vernon St., \$88,300.

Quitclaim deeds

half interest in 24-26 Clinton St. Conveyance tax \$159.50. George E. Mrosek, executor for will of Ethel F. Woods, to John J.

and David Randall, equal shares of 35 Baldwin Road. No conveyance to Stephen W. and Buaua Iwanski. 16 Oliver Road, \$103,000. Stephen L. and Harriet H. Yuake to Edward T. and Marcia L. Machuga, 246 Henry St. Convey-

ance tax, \$160.60. Donald A. Martin Jr. to Thomas J. Quinn and Pamela J. Lutzen, Ilbridge Hollow Condominium, Somersville Corp. to Cedar Val-

U&R Construction Co. Inc. to

Arthur H. and Martha C. Randall

Irene V. Brzezinski to William Bermudez, Park Chestnut Condom-

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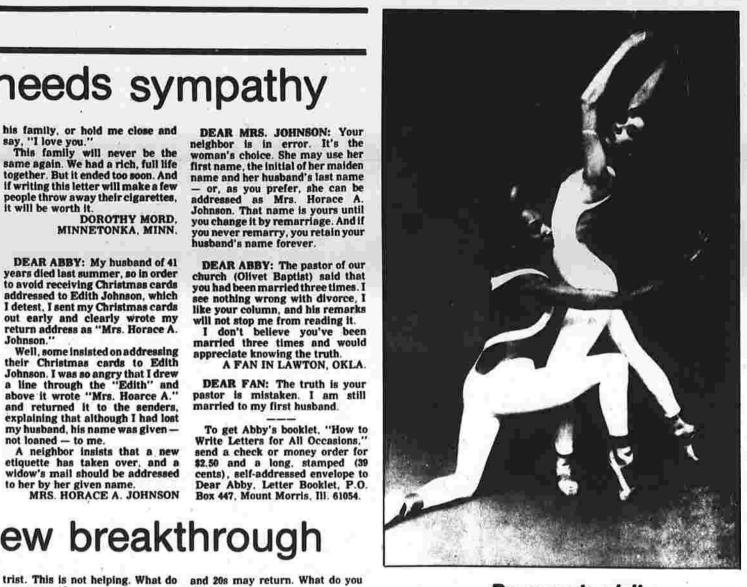
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Dancers to visit

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Oprah is at UConn! winner Pat Methany, a jazz-rock

Continued from page 13

Root for Roadrunner and his friends, at Brunch with Cartoons at 9 a.m. in the Student Union lobby. A free breakfast of doughnuts, coffee, tea and hot chocolate

Art. The museum is open 10a.m. to 4: 30 p.m. Saturday, and I to 5 p.m. For \$5 you'll get a seat at the Husky Road Show. You'll get a bus ride from the UConn campus to at the game against Pittsburgh, and even a free cowbell. The bus

Deborah A. Metcalfe, East Meadow Lukas III, Wellsweep Condomi- a.m., and the game starts at 1 p.m.

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Grant, 418 Keeney St., \$7,350. Joanne Mary Neale to Richard H. Neale, 271 Burnham St. No convey-

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nium. No conveyance tax.

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CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be logical instead of wishful when sizing up testy developments today. Resolutions aren't

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Even if you se-

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You'll be



Bridge

♦ A 9 7 4 ♥ A K Q 10

QJ 108653 963

Opening lead: 4 2

ville, KY 40207). Today's deal features

Argentinian internationalist Luis At-

taguile, who was sitting West.
The opponents' bidding was natural.

Since the five-club response to Black-wood showed either no aces or all four

available at bookstores. It is "Jacoby

Grand

Astrograph



earn the rewards you receive.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be doubly careful of what you say today in the LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) if someone presence of people who have an influence over your career. Ill-chosen comments could work against you. Know where to look for romance and you'll time. set instantly reveals which signs are ro-mantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. up to a whopping total when finally Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. computed. ARIES (March 21-April 19) A gossipy SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your acquaintance who might not necessar-ily have your best interests at heart may awareness for details will be sharper than usual today. Try to use this as an skillfully question you today regarding things you want to keep secret.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Tips given you today by a well-meaning friend should not be taken at face value. His or her intentions are good, but the information could be faulty.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Companions should by the properties of the pr

shouldn't be permitted to make decisions for you today. What is advantageous for them might not serve your best interests.

Polly's Pointers

Christmas cards can be reused

DEAR POLLY - Make use of all

Cut off the front cover of each card and glue a sheet of folded stationery

out the year. — R.K.
DEAR POLLY — After the Christsave the fronts of the cards and use

minutes in boiling water. I drain the potatos, then put them in the refriger-ator until they're cold. — LILLIAN DEAR POLLY - When cutting a child's bangs, tape a paper towel or tissue to his or her forehead under the bangs. No worry about hair particles

in the little one's mouth or eyes. Don't throw out that old gun rack; it makes a great rack for fishing poles.

DEAR MAREIA — The hair-cut-ting tip is interesting and could be helpful — if your child doesn't mind the paper taped over his or her face! I like your gun-rack recycling Pointer, since I'd much rather have fishing poles in my house than guns.

have a tip that I've used for years and would like to share it. Instead of using the plastic turban included in the permanent kit, I found of them, it was easy for Attaguile to

figure out where the ace of spades was that an inexpensive shower cap works located. It was also apparent that a South player who would bid seven without the king of trumps was not Cotton pills come in handy to put around the edges of the cap to keep so-The shower cap can be washed and

only chance seemed to be to persuad the aggressive declarer that there was no point in taking the spade finesse. Since Attaguile had worked all this out earlier in the bidding, the two of spades hit the table in the normal temreused many times. - WILMA DEAR WILMA - Your Pointers DEAR POLLY — After the Christmas season is over, I make a record of all the cards I've received. Then I er earns you the Pointer of the Week po of a "safe" trump lead against a grand slam. Since declarer had a combined holdaward, a copy of my book "Polly's Pointers: 1981 Helpful Hints for Mak-

them as gift tags for next year's packages. — MARIE

DEAR POLLY — For perfect potato salad, I dice my potatoes very
small, then cook them for five or six

payable to POLLY'S POINTERS and

DEAR POLLY — For perfect potato salad, I dice my potatoes very
small, then cook them for five or six

payable to POLLY'S POINTERS and

with Early and a combined to the would probably have played for the would probably have played for the drop anyway (the odds slightly favor that play), but the opening lead convinced him that the trump king was with the played for the would probably have played for the would probab send to POLLY'S POINTERS, P.O.
Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

— POLLY

with East. He confidently played the spade ace. When East showed out, the slam perished. A new book by James Jacoby and his father, the late Oswald Jacoby, is now

Polly will send you a Polly Dollar (\$1) if she uses your favorite Pointer, Peeve or Problem in her column. Write POLLY'S POINTERS in care of

. A 1985 poll conducted for Sports IIlustrated magazine showed the 71 Tantalum is a refractory meta percent of Americans claim to be with unique electrical, chemical and sports fans, with 73 percent participating in sports or fitness programs. The fans are mostly interested in professional football, (60 percent), base-DEAR POLLY — I just finished ball (59 percent), fishing (43 percent) chief producers. There is no signifiguring myself a home permanent. I and college football (42 percent.)



THAT RUN THROUGH YOUR MIND JUST BEFORE YOU

STARVE A FEVER"

ABOUT AS YOU ENTER THE OPERATING ROOM?

















This week we are showing dramatic deals from George Rosenkranz's new FRANK AND ERNEST ®by Bob Thaves book, "Every hing You Always Want-ed to Know About Trump Leads" (De-vyn Press, 151 Thierman Lane, Louis-

WINTHROP Sty Dick Cavalli

I JUST MADE A

GOOD TRADE WITH

THE BUTCHER.

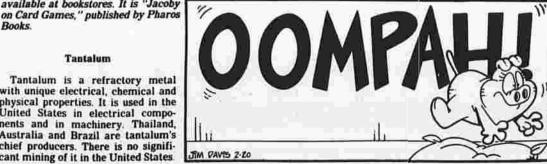


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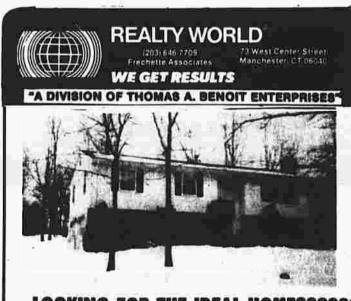
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Witness for surrogate mom admits to forgery, perjury

HACKENSACK, N.J. - A character witness for a surrogate mother seeking custody of her child has admitted forging a letter to a judge and giving false testimony about seeing court documents. Susan Hergenhan said Thursday she had signed surrogate mother May 18 letter to Superior Court Judge Harvey R. Sorkow.

She also admitted lying under oath about court documents sent to her home last spring.
An angry Sorkow told Hergenhan. "You know I have no alternative but to consult with the

lergenhan's testimony came at the end of a grueling day of cross-examination in which Whitehead said that one day she'll tell the

Baby M, as the 11-month-old child s known in court papers, will "have conceived (and) the way she was

from William Stern and to bear a child for him and his wife, Elizabeth, for \$10,000. March 27, Mrs. Whitehead changed her mind and fled to Florida, where she stayed until authorities caught

her and put the baby in the temporary custody of the Sterns. Sorkow is to decide the legality of the surrogate contract and the Hergenhan, a former neighbor of Whitehead's, was recalled to the stand after the 29-year-old surrogate mother denied she had sent a "yes" when asked by the Sterns' letter to the judge. When she was

Vhitehead said she had never seen stand she said: "I just talked to Sue,

and she wrote it on my behalf. She The letter, written in the first person on lined paper, said in part: "It is very difficult for me to know where to begin in this letter to you. I disobeyed a court order, but I feel I

must explain to you the circumstan-

her friend was going to write a letter, but did not know it would be sent to the judge. documents about the case sent to

audible, Hergenhan answered attorney if she had written the letter, and "no" when asked never having seen court The Sterns' lawyers. Gary Sko-

documents to Ms. Hergenhan's New Jersey house with a request Whitehead and her husband Richard. Bergen County Prosecutor Larry J. McClure said he ordered a

to determine whether to present a



Hackensack, N.J., Thursday for the Baby M custody trial. Hergenhan, a friend of surrogate mother Mary Beth Whitehead, admitted she lied during previous testimony.

Rockies get 2 feet of snow

By Peter Brown

sas and Missouri

A sluggish storm blamed for one death unloaded more snow on the southern Rockies and closed chools in New Mexico today after dumping more than 2 feet on the Southwest in the region's third major snowfall of the sea Today's forecast called for more than 6 inches of snow for parts of Texas, Kansas, Oklahoma, Arkan-

"It's a little difficult to tell when the mush is going to end," said Fred Beeler a National Weather Service neteorologist in Oklahoma City. Wet snow made highways slick in the Southwest on Thursday, and dents and one traffic death near Brownfield, Texas.

More than 2 feet had fallen in the mountains of New Mexico by late Thursday, and more than a foot was reported in the eastern foothills of

more than 40 inches of snow in a got 24 inches and Las Vegas, N.M.,

A least three New Mexico schools closed today, and Los Alamos

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Gene discovery helps research into Alzheimer's

By Warren E. Leary

WASHINGTON - Scientists have located one or more genes that may cause some forms of Alzhei

Cuts leave Romanians shivering

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) -It's so cold at the Bucharest opera this winter that musicians often perform in their overcoats. The official drive to save power shuts most restaurants by 8 p.m. Government offices, kept at or below the regulation 56 degrees that visitors are advised to keep

their furs and sheepskins on. The energy-saving effort, just stiffened by a tough new decree, underlines President Nicolae Ceausescu's determination to reduce Romania's foreign currency debt by cutting back at home, reducing nports and boosting exports. The debt has dropped from about \$12 billion in the early 1980s to around \$6 billion, according to

The new energy consumption lecree, for example, allots a family of three or four in a three-room partment just 47 kilowatt hours of electricity a month for household needs, or about 25 percent of normal need as estimated by the state-run newspaper Libera The energy crunch and a ban on driving give parts of nighttime ucharest the appearance of a By day, Romanians face food shortages that mean regular oue ing, bartering on the black market

or trips to the country for private irchases from farmers. Outside Bucharest, even bread is rationed to about 300 grams mall Romanian loaf - per person

Western diplomats who travel outside the capital say industrious farmers do not lack food. In Bucharest, however, hundreds people lined up on a recent weekday afternoon at the 15 meat

counters of the city's largest food lungs at 50 cents a pound and rib ages almost devoid of meat. Foreigners with long experience in Romania say the tangible nomic decline since the 1970s is fueling open grumbles about the regime, even in a country where lissent is swiftly stifled and citizens

y contact with foreigners. A Romanian journalist, asked about Western reports of the recent appearance of leaflets criticizing Ceausescu and his policies and reports of work stoppages, dis-missed the stories as "immoral "In Bucharest, everything

quiet. In Romania, everything is quiet. Everybody is working," said the journalist, who asked that he not be further identified.

changes in the Soviet Union will alter his policies.

Following fulsome public hom-age in honor of his birthday Jan. 26, delivered a tough speech rejecting the economic reforms of Krem-lin leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev. "One cannot speak about improv-ing socialism by developing so-called private property," Ceau-pascu acid.

mer's is on the same chromosome and, one day, treating the and may be the same gene that is tive condition that responsible for Down's syndrome, which indicates the same genes may play a role in both diseases, scientists said Thursday. ration with scientists from other institutions, say pinpointing ge-netic defects responsible for the disease is crucial for understanding

Several research groups recently Researchers at Harvard Medical

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somes within cells that pass on their characteristics to subsequent No one knows what causes

responsible for the plaque protein.

Genes are small pieces of DNA,

nerve cells of the brain and scaly normally hits people when they are in their 70s or 80s and robs them memory, judgment and physical

In 10 percent to 15 percent of cases, the disease is the inherited form common in certain families

Los Alamos, N.M., paralyzed by with 20 inches Thursday. Gascon

The storm dumped snow early today in New Mexico and the southern foothills of Colorado, dusted Kansas and spread light snow and freezing drizzle in northwest Texas and Oklahoma.

Fog on Thursday dropped visibilty to an eighth of a mile in parts of Texas and forced the cancellat of some flights out of Lubbock. A closed Interstate 40 in Amarillo, which got more than 3 inches.

National Laboratory shut down

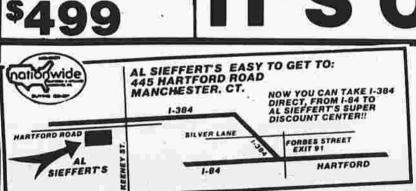
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BUSINESS

'Backup withholding' may explain missing money

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\$12,097.71. Later last year. I redeemed all my mutual fund shares and received \$12,201.07. That gave me a \$103.36 profit.

some money would have to be withheld for income tax. I did not authorize them to do so. Neverthe-

By Linda Stowell

STAMFORD - Doug Emerson

usually works as a senior market-

ing consultant at Xerox Corp., but

right now he is on leave working in

Emerson is a part of a unique

Stamford-based Xerox. As an em-

ployee in El Segundo, Calif.,

Emerson has been granted a

fully-paid six-month leave to work

for AIDS Project Los Angeles. Emerson is one of 13 Xerox

employees granted social service

the AIDS issue, and one of Emer-

identify problems on the AIDS

The 15-year-old leave program at Xerox is unique, says Community and Employee Program Manager Marion Whipple, because the em-

ployees granted leaves are selected

by a team of peers. The leave is

'This helps the employee get a

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they're a better employee," Whip-

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three years. The employees them-selves choose a cause they'd like to "As AIDS spreads, every busi-

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tion and apply for leaves of absence with it and they have to deal with

LONDON (AP) - The dollar fell The U.S. administration has been

appeared to set in over this Japan and West Germany to from 6.1625

in Europe early today as pessimism seeking to spur the economies of

meet Saturday in Paris in an effort Dealers said the Bank of Japan's

U.S. Treasury Secretary James the dollar was quoted at 153.85 yen

A trader in Frankfurt, West . Other midmorning dollar rates in

Germany, said today he was Europe compared with late

Later in the day, however, the dollar started sliding on congres-

such a leave is that the employees must have been with Xerox for

help, design their own program in

weekend's meeting of monetary officials from five major industrial-

The dollar rose sharply Thursday

in Europe following confirmation

that the Group of Five nations - the

United States, Britain, France,

especially surprised by Volcker's

suggestion that the dollar might fall

Kroger workers

strike in 3 states

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)

Meat handlers at 67 Kroger Co. stores in portions of three states

went on strike Thursday night to

the grocery chain, a union spokes-

taking the stores out as quickly as

we can," said Kathy Miller,

secretary-office manager at the United Food and Commercial

Workers Union Local 405 in

The union local represents

Kroger meat handlers at stores in the Knoxville, Nashville, southern

Kentucky, and Huntsville, Ala.,

Miller said the 1,400 clerks

represented by the union's Local

tive of Local 1557, said members of

the clerk's union on duty Thursday

"We are officially on strike and

to stabilize exchange rates.

bly line workers to executives.

Corporations are grappling with

corporate volunteer program at the

ANSWER: The only legitimate out Form W-9 to the fund and if you

Investors

Guide

William A. Doyle

reason a mutual fund has for taking are not in hot water with the IRS, income tax from a redemption check is for "backup withholding." brokerage firms through which you

thusiasm inspires other employees

training the prisoners so they could

year wasn't enough. So he got

project was carried through,"
Whipple said.

had it and it didn't affect me." he

said. "But after I moved to L.A. and

"We want to educate business so

He said liey are in the process of

starting an L.A. Business Advisory

Council, which will assess and

identify the needs of the business

world on AIDS. He said the project

ness is slowly affected. They have

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tion number"and that you're square with the Internal Revenue service. As a result, there is no backup withholding, unless the IRS incorrect number or that you have not been reporting the dividends, If you returned a correctly filled

leave to help Park Ridge Chemical

Dependency educate the public in Rochester about the prevention and

and to see them walk out healthy ...

He says he expects to be able to go

"I didn't go through a treatment

auto accident, where luckily no one

was hurt but myself, and that's

what got me serious," he said. "I think I'll be able to go back (to

Xerox) and apply what I've learner

as I see people around me who are

major problem in corporations."

suffering. Chemical abuse is a

Harold Bush, program director

center," he said. "I was able to

what treatment is available.

"We had someone whose son died Gary Bauer, a materials man-

of infant death's syndrome and he agement techincian at Xerox in worked in a hospital in New York in Webster, NY, is on a six-month

another Xerox employee to apply 10 months" since he took his last

Emerson said he got into the there's a good feeling that comes

AIDS Project Los Angeles after he over you," Bauer said. "I feel very was transferred to Los Angeles and good about being able to do this met many people who were either work and I'm fortunate to be able to directly or indirectly involved with do it full time rather than as a

"I HAD CERTAINLY read about back to Xerox with a better

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AIDS but I didn't know anyone who understanding of the problem and

tax for last year, you can recover that money in your 1986 refund When you file your 1986 federal tax return, report that backup withholding, along with all other withholding, as "Federal income tax withheld: "line 56 on Form 1940

firm. The notoriety and skullduggery in the market worries me. How safe is her investment? ANSWER: By "Treasury bill

Along with all payers of taxable you didn't complete a W-9, you have interest and dividends, as well as no one to blame but yourself.

I have to assume you're talking about one of the money talking about one of the money Assuming you don't owe the revenuers a bundle and the money only in short-term U.S. Treasury

QUESTION: I have just learned

that my sister has her entire

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U.S. downplays dollar parley

WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. recent weakening of the U.S. dollar. Sunday that will also include said the Xerox program is officials are cautioning against Both Baker and Volcker on Canada and Italy, according to expecting too much from an eco- Thursday sought to downplay the monetary sources who spoke on "Gary has been an excellent, that last from one month to one legal issues ... there is a lot of wonderful asset," Bush said. "Peotraining involved in the corporate ple often come here feeling isolated "You might think Xerox is very enthusiasm have been a great fit." on exchange rates.

Dollar drops amid pessimism take steps to stimulate their econo- tance. It's part of a process in a mies, it could have a positive bearing on this nation's huge trade deficit, analysts contend. coordinated, cooperative way," Volcker told reporters after an appearance before a Senate Reagan administration officials committee. • 6.0945 French francs, down have long contended that slack

growth and demand in those nations are contributing factors to this nation's trade imbalance, • 2.0687 Dutch guilders, down • 1,301.00 Italian lire, down from which spiraled to a record \$169.8 meeting" of finance ministers. "It billion last year. • And 1.33025 Canadian dollars, to an all-time low of 2.5 percent, effective Monday. The rate is what central banks charge on losses to London's five biggest bullion the dollar in return for pledges from the dollar on a slide that has seen it depreciate some 40 percent against

price of \$397.50 a troy ounce, up economic growth.
from \$393.60 late Thursday.

Treasury Secretary James A. In Zurich, the metal was quoted Baker III and Federal Reserve The dollar closed in Tokyo at at a bid of \$397.65, up from \$394.50. Chairman Paul Volcker will represent sional testimony by Federal Re-sional testimony by Federal Re-serve Chairman Paul Volcker and 154.73 yen Thursday. Later today, at a bid of \$399.04, up from \$393.58. ent the United States at the hastily at a bid of \$399.04, up from \$393.58.

Paris among the world's top include a Saturday session among The slide of the dollar, particu industrial nations, but economists suggest it may yield a major accord the United States, Britain, Japan. by West Germany and Japan to itself should be given undue impor-

And Baker told the Senate

other major currencies.

The Saturday session was to be

"knock down suggestions that have appeared that this is an emergency

further fall of the dollar. But the those nations to take steps that will result in more U.S. sales there. Private economists generally said they were encouraged by news

larly steep in recent

expensive and U.S. goods cheaper

abroad, but it has produced serious

Japan and Germany want the

"I don't think the meeting would be called unless there is a high expectation of some agreement a be ratified by the larger group on Sunday," said Allen Sinai, chief economist for Shearson Lehman

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Old-fashioned network idea can help graduates find jobs

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) -Even when the job market isn't golden, the student who thinks creatively about the search and puts effort into it will come out on top, says James Case, director of Career Services and Placement at the University of Rochester.

Placement officers like Case are discovering that one of the oldest ways of looking for a job is also one of the best for today's new grads using the "old boy" or "old girl'

Believing that networking helps today's students make good career choices and land jobs, Rochester and other colleges and universities create opportunities for students and alumni to meet and talk about

"It sounds like an old-fashioned idea - one that's out of sync with a world where graduates are supposed to get jobs because of their skills, and not because of whom they know," Case says. "And no employer today hires a person just

particular school. But we find that if students meet alumni, it definitely helps move them along toward the right career."

University of Rochester students and alumni meet each other at an annual reception in New York City "The New York Connection." The career services staff invites alumni who live and work in the New York City area to come talk about their careers with students.

The staff points out to students that there's a big difference be-tween a networking opportunity like a reception and a jobs fair.

"At a jobs fair, the employer is there to recruit, and the student is there for a job," says Sue Meyerowitz, a career counselor at Rochester. "But networking is different. It's more like a party. If you went to a party and straightaway pressed your resume into the hand of everyone you met. you'd offend the

Richard Magere rehearse students on how to relate to the alumni, how to conduct an informational interview and how to present themselves.

"I show them that they've been networking all their lives, that they probably decided to attend Rochester based partly on what they learned about it from people they already knew - friends, guidance counselors or relatives. And once they arrived, they used information they got from other students they knew in choosing a major, classes or maybe a place to live."

Even though everyone has networked before, it hasn't necessarily been with strangers. Magere points out, so he gives students some

"Initiate conversations, I tell them. This is hard for some students, but they can't expect others to come to them. And students have to establish rapport: In workshops on networking, discover an area of mutual interest



Eastman Kodak Co. said Thursday it will market a disposable camera called the Kodak Fling, with a suggested list price of \$6.95. The camera, which will reach

stores later this year, will take 24

pictures of 110-sized Kodacolor VR-G 200 film. When the roll is completed, the user returns the entire camera to the photofinisher.

Experts debate slow growth

NEW YORK (AP) - Most people won't believe you, but you can tell them it is written in the record: the 1980s have produced the slowest economic growth of any decade

since the 1930s. Curiously, this poor record becomes the basis for some bullish views about the rest of the decade. Slow growth, some economists contend, leaves the economy with lots of unused capacity to handle the demands of a faster pace.

The fact that the gross national product has grown at only a 2.5 percent annual rate so far in the decade surprises many people accustomed to hearing that the expansion, now into its fifth year, is one of the longest ever.

What they tend to overlook is the severe recession that inaugurated the decade and depressed the growth rate, and the fact that while

expanding, the economy has been doing so at a sluggish rate for the past several years.

In contrast, what is well remembered is the burst of activity that came as the nation emerged from the recession in 1983, and the economic optimism that accompanied it, measured by polls and a sharply rising stock market.

But only twice in any decade since the turn of the century has the growth rate been lower: in the 1930s, when it averaged out to 2 percent a year; and in the decade 1911-1920, when it measured a mere 1.5 percent a year.

These figures compare with 2.8 percent for the 1970s, 3.8 percent for the 1960s, 3.3 percent for the 1950s and 4.5 percent for the 1940s, which of course included the surge of activity following World War II. The century began with a 4.5 percent growth rate, a result of the continued industrialization of the economy. The rate sank in the next decade to the worst of the century. then recovered to 2.8 percent in the

Note: growth is easier to attain from a small base, and the U.S. economy at the turn of the century was a mere fraction of what it is

Nevertheless, says Wright Investors' Service, whose researchers supplied these statistics, "among the portfolio of world economies. the United States is not a growth

Instead, it contends, the American economy should be viewed as a highly capitalized, high-quality "which has deteriorated under poor financial management but has the potential for growth with revitalized leadership."

Click a roll, throw it away

By The Associated Press

The world's two biggest photographic film makers. Eastman Kodak Co. and Fuji Photo Film Co., announced Thursday that they would sell cheap cameras designed to shoot just one roll of film, then be

Kodak's Fling will cost \$6.95 and use 110 film, the kind used in instamatic cameras. Fuji's camera will cost less than \$10 and use 35-millimeter film, the kind used in more sophisticated cameras.

Japan's Fuji said its camera will be available this spring. Kodak's will be available later in the year.

"When a customer finishes shooting the roll of film, he returns the entire unit to the photo finisher, but he doesn't get the camera back because it's a disposable camera." said Kodak spokesman Henry Kaska.

The Kodak Fling is a film cartridge in an inexpensive housing with a lens, a simple shutter, and a manual film advance. Kaska said. The camera is designed for taking pictures outdoors in daylight, he said, and isn't for indoor photography.

'We expect it to have appeal to young people and to travelers who left their cameras at home," Kanka said. "We don't consider it a substitute for traditional cameras.

Fuji introduced a disposable camera for 110 film in Japan last

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today's students make good career tween a networking opportunity choices and land jobs. Rochester like a reception and a jobs fair. and other colleges and universities and other colleges and universities "At a jobs fair, the employer is create opportunities for students there to recruit, and the student is and alumni to meet and talk about there for a job," says Sue Meyero-

they know." Case says. "And no guests."

1980s have produced the slowest

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views about the rest of the decade.

Slow growth, some economists

The fact that the gross national

product has grown at only a 2.5

decade surprises many people

expansion, now into its fifth year, is

the demands of a faster pace.

nd, leaves the economy with

University of Rochester students themselves top, says James Case, director of and alumni meet each other at an "I show them that they've been Career Services and Placement at annual reception in New York City networking all their lives, that they called "The New York Connec-tion." The career services staff discovering that one of the oldest invites alumni who live and work in ways of looking for a job is also one the New York City area to come

ter. "But networking is different idea - one that's out of sync with a It's more like a party. If you went to world where graduates are sup-posed to get jobs because of their your resume into the hand of students, but they can't expect your resume into the hand of students, but they can't expect skills, and not because of whom everyone you met, you'd offend the others to come to them. And

NEW YORK (AP) - Most people expanding, the economy has been percent growth rate, a result of the

In contrast, what is well remem-

bered is the burst of activity that

economic optimism that accom-

panied it, measured by polls and a

But only twice in any decade

growth rate been lower: in the 1930s, when it averaged out to 2 supplied these statistics, "among

1911-1920, when it measured a mere the United States is not a growth

These figures compare with 2.8 Instead, it contends, the Ameri-

since the turn of the century has the

percent a year; and in the decade

percent for the 1970s, 3.8 percent for

the 1960s, 3.3 percent for the 1950s

What they tend to overlook is the and 4.5 percent for the 1940s, which stock "which has deteriorated

sharply rising stock market.

1.5 percent a year.

Experts debate slow growth

won't believe you, but you can tell doing so at a sluggish rate for the

Curiously, this poor record be-

the decade and depressed the activity following World War II.

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them it is written in the record: the past several years.

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — particular school. But we find that Even when the job market isn't if students meet alumni, it defigolden, the student who thinks nitely helps move them along to conduct an informational inter-

probably decided to attend Roches-ter based partly on what they learned about it from people they The staff points out to students they got from other students they they arrived, they used information knew in choosing a major, classes or maybe a place to live.

> Even though everyone has networked before, it hasn't necessarily been with strangers, Magere points "Initiate conversations, I tell

students have to establish rapport; employer today hires a person just In workshops on networking, discover an area of mutual interest

continued industrialization of the

economy. The rate sank in the next

decade to the worst of the century.

then recovered to 2.8 percent in the

Note: growth is easier to attain

from a small base, and the U.S.

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was a mere fraction of what it i

tors' Service, whose researchers

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Eastman Kodak Co. said Thursday it will market a disposable camera called the Kodak Fling, with a suggested list price

of \$6.95. The camera, which will reach

pictures of 110-sized Kodacolor VR-G 200 film. When the roll is completed, the user returns the entire camera to the photofinisher.

stores later this year, will take 24 Click a roll, throw it away

because it's a disposable camera."

Kodak Fling

By The Associated Press

The world's two biggest photographic film makers. Eastman Kodak Co. and Fuji Photo Film Co., announced Thursday that they would sell cheap cameras designed to shoot just one roll of film, then be thrown away. can economy should be viewed as a

said Kodak spokesman Henry Kodak's Fling will cost \$6.95 and Kaska use 110 film, the kind used in The Kodak Fling is a film instamatic cameras. Fuji's camera cartridge in an inexpensive housing severe recession that inaugurated of course included the surge of under poor financial management will cost less than \$10 and use with a lens, a simple shutter, and a but has the potential for growth 35-millimeter film, the kind used in manual film advance, Kaska said. more sophisticated cameras.

Japan's Fuji said its camera will light, he said, and isn't for indoor be available this spring. Kodak's will be available later in the year. "When a customer finishes shoot-

"We expect it to have appeal to ing the roll of film, he returns the young people and to travelers who left their cameras at home," Kaska entire unit to the photo finisher, but said. "We don't consider it a he doesn't get the camera back substitute for traditional cameras." Fuji introduced a disposable

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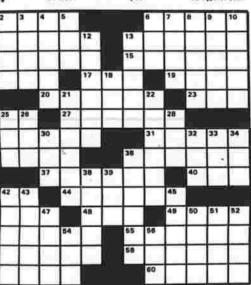
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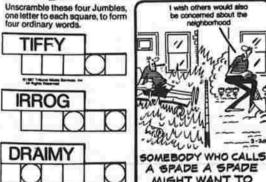
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33 CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

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Court of Probate, District of

Manchester
NOTICE OF HEARING
ESTATE OF DORA S.
TROPP, AN INCAPABLE
PERSON
PERSON
William E. FitzGerald,
Judge, dated January 30, 1967
a hearing will be held on an o hearing will be held on an application praying for the authority to soil certain real property situated in the Town of Miramar, County of Droward and State of Flouida, as in soid application on file more fully appears, at the Court of Probate on March 5, 1987 at 10:30 A.M.

Johanna M. Bruder, 230.00 Clerk

230-02

INVITATION TO BID Sealed bids will be received in the General Services' of-fice, 41 Center St., Manches-ter, CT until MARCH 3, 1987 of 11:00 a.m. for the follow-line:

PURCHASE OF ONE (1) NEW SANITARY LANDFILL COMPACTOR

The Town of Manchester is an equal opportunity employer, and requires an affirmative action policy for all of its Contractors and Vendors as a condition of doing business with the Town, as per Federal Order 11246. Bid forms, plans and specifi-cations are available at the General Services' office.

TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CT. ROBERT B. WEISS, GENERAL MANAGER

DISCELLAMEOUS 38 FOR RENT

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73 CLOTHING

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74 FURNITURE

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Recliner chair, gold tweed. Good condition. \$60, 643-7528.0

Toddlers wood rocking chair like new. \$10. Stained medium brown. 643-7917 after 4:30.0

75 TV/STEREO/ APPLIANCES

Refrigerator - 2 door, 16 cubic feet. Manual defrost, \$25.00, 643-2809.0

77 LAWN AND BARDEN

Wheel barrow, heavy Large pneumatic tire. Excellent condition, \$20. Call 649-1794.

81 OFFICE/RETAIL EQUIPMENT

Typewriter, Remington standard. \$25. Call 646-

RECREATIONAL EQUIPMENT

Ladles white flaure skates, size 6. \$20. Call 644-0348.0

BOLTON PUBLIC NOTICE

The Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a Public Hearing at the Town Hall on February 24, 1987 at 7 o'clock PM to hear the following appeal: Northern Builders of 201
West St., Hebron, CT for a sideline variance of approximately two feet to construct
a chimney on a dwelling
house. The property is
located at 20 Hebron Rd. and
is owned by Frank Manna.

JOHN H. ROBERTS OF APPEALS 014-02

INVITATION TO BID Sealed bids will be received in the General Services' of-fice, 41 Center St., Manches-ter, CT until MARCH 10, 1987 of 11:00 a.m. for the follow-ing:

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COATING SWANSON
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TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CT. ROBERT B. WEISS, GENERAL MANAGER 028-02

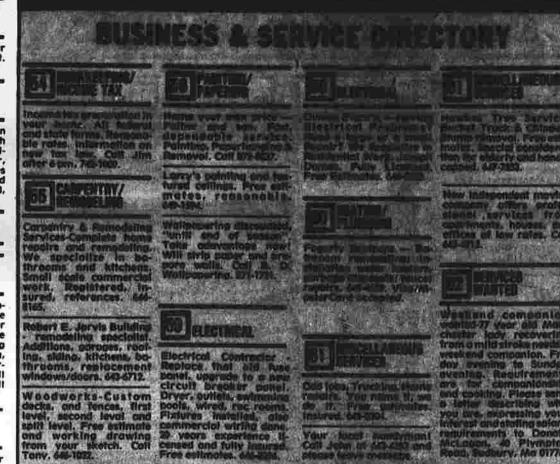
BOLTON ZONING COMMISSION BOLTON, CONNECTICUT

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Bolton Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing at the Town Hall at 8:00 p.m. Wednesday, February 25, 1987 to consider the following:

- Redesignation of the industrial zone on Notch Road (Quarry) as neighborhood business or R-2. Revision of driveway and sanitation permit requirements to permit better coordination with subdivision and construction procedure.
- Revision of plot plan requirements to encourage con-struction of solor efficient buildings.
- 4. Establish restrictions on exterior lighting in residential
- 5. Establish height limitations for accessory structures. Establish application requirements and evaluation cri-teria for special permits.
- Add quarrying and sand and gravel pits to special permit uses in industrial zones.
- 8. Establish Zoning Board of Appeals procedures.
- 9. Reestablish use of zoning permit.
- 10. Incorporate a schedule of fees. 11. Add an appendix of related forms.
- The full test of these revisions is on file with the Town Clerk.

BOLTON ZOHING COMMISSION PHILIP G. DOOLEY CHAIRMAN



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