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'Angry' Reagan reported set to make changes

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WASHINGTON — The White House said today President Reagan is "right-fully angry" about foreign policy mismanagement in the Iran-Contra affair and "intends to make changes as soon as possible."

Perhaps signaling the start of a shake-up in senior levels of the White House staff after the Tower commission's critical report Thursday, a senior administration official said Reagan's chief of staff, Donald T. Regan, had told the president he intends to resign. This official, who spoke only on condition that he not be identified, said the president was leaving the timing of the departure up to Regan.

Presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater, delivering the Reagan administration's first substantive reaction to the Tower commission's criticism of White House decision-making, would neither confirm nor deny that Regan's resignation was imminent Fitzwater did tell reporters that the president "is discussing the chief of

staff situation" with longtime political associates and advisers. Over the next several days - in what may be the most crucial days of his presidency — Reagan will analyze the Tower panel's report criticizing his supervision of national security aides in the Iran-Contra affair and confer with a wide range of advisers, the spokesman

"The president is rightfully angry about the mismanagement described in this report and he intends to take action as soon as possible. ... I would say he is determined and eager to set the administration back on course," Fitz-Reagan is entering a period of mostly seclusion and introspection as he prepares for a nationally televised

response to the Tower commission report sometime next week. Officials Two prime candidates as Regan's successors, former Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., and former Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis, have declined to serve. Others mentioned for the chief of Herrington and Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III, who served as chief of staff before Regan.

down, and Laxalt told the president Fitzwater said that Laxalt and Lewis

"are old friends and advisers. Both of them have offered in various ways (to While the Tower report bluntly criticized Reagan's arms-length style of managing subordinates, it concluded he didn't know about a diversion of arms sales profits to Nicaraguan rebels and that he made a good-faith attempt to get

the facts out about what happened. rejected his oft-stated assertion that the overriding principal of selling arms to Tehran was to make contacts with moderate political elements in Iran. Reagan "clearly didn't understand the nature of this (arms-and-hostage) operation, who was involved and wha was happening." Tower told reporters "Now you can say the president holds himself a little bit too aloof from the plementation of policy." "The board believes that a strategic

opening to Iran may have been in the States never should have been a party to the arms transfers," the report said arms-for-hostages trades, they could not help but create an incentive for further hostage-taking." The inch-thick report castigated Re gan's management style as well, saying he bore "primary responsibility for the chaos that descended upon the White

House" after the secret arms deal In introducing the Tower commission members after privately accepting the highly critical report, Reagan said, "I intend to read and digest it first, think carefully about its findings and promptly act on its recommendations." "I pledge to the American people today that I will do whatever is necessary to enact the proper reforms and to meet the challenges ahead," he said, then left the commission members to answer questions, brushing aside

reporters' queries about Regan's fate. The senior administration official said he could not speculate on changes staff job are Energy Secretary John Reagan might decide to make over the weekend but said the president likely will be working the phone frequently from the White House residence and



Members of the Tower Commission speak to reporters are Edmund Muskle, commission Chairman John

in the Old Executive Office Building after they released Tower and Brent Scowcroft. their report on the Iran arms sales Thursday. From left Report disturbs state delegation

Dodd calls actions by Reagan aides 'appalling'

Sen. Christopher J. Dodd, D-Conn., says he is appalled by the revelations of the Tower commission report on the U.S. sale of Reagan, while Rep. Nancy L. Johnson, R-Conn., is calling for changes in the running of the White House. The tough and detailed account, released Thursday, criticized Reagan for failing to

clearly supported terrorism and hostage-The report also provided sharp criticism of key presidential aides, including chief of staff Donald Regan, former CIA Director William J. Casey, former National Security Adviser John Poindexter and National

control his national security staff and said

"I'm really saddened for the president,"

authority and responsibility. But to be so

disserved by part of your political family is

his friends are that they would have done

However, Kasmer said he did not allow the store to do more business.

"There might be some, but it the law would cut into the business would be a hard thing to measure," he does the day before a holiday.

"I'm struck with how those people who were trusted by this president could have abandoned him," he said. "To have this many people at the cabinet level and in the White House abandon this president over a his decision to sell arms to Iran in exchange for hostages "rewarded a regime that foolish, foolish program is I think the most commission puts out." "I've got to believe this man (President Reagan) at this hour has got to wonder who

appalling to me.

anything more than this, after eight years." rances that the National Security Council will not overstep its role as advisor to the "It is clear from this report that a faulty management process allowed a bad idea to

become a big mistake," Johnson said. "The

whole purpose of the president's staff, his

cabinet secretaries, and the NSC is to

assure that data gets thorough evaluation

Reagan may never be remembered for

and policy gets broad consideration. "The report also shows the damage that can occur when the NSC becomes an operational agency and takes upon itself the execution of foreign policies," Johnson

business. Patel, though, said he

Another consideration is that

Liquors on Tolland Turnpike, said markets were allowed to sell on the

Liquor store owners aren't toasting open-on-holidays bill Stock & Barrel Wine Cellar on Main Street. He said that the measure on Spruce Street. "It would create much more drinking and driving on three holidays. Connecticut resi"I'd think it would be good, even if He said, though, he would not mind

Partly cloudy

Details on page 2.

Package store owners would be able to do an extra three days' business each year if a bill before the General Assembly is approved. But an informal survey found local retailers opposed to the measure.

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TODAY'S HERALD Computer cost soars

escaped any direct criticism from computer system at the state the Tower commission, is making a comptroller's office has ballooned delivering a luncheon speech in Bedford, Mass., and then flying to Manchester, N.H., to address a Index Hampshire. The vice president was on page 4. Lincoln Day dinner. Story on page 20 pages, 2 sections

Tonight, partly cloudy. Low 20 to 25. Saturday, cloudy with a 50 percent chance of mixed rain and 40s. Rain expected all day Sunday.

political forsy into New England, from \$4 million to \$62 million over the last decade, prompting state his presidential prospects boosted by an endorsement from the auditors to question whether the Republican governor of New project is worth the money. Story

discourage drunken driving.

The legislation would require

package store owners to be open on

Memorial Day, the Fourth of July and Labor Day. This year, state law

anyway, because it falls on a

"I do not relish the thought of opening," said George Parkhurst, manager of Fred's Package Store

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drink, they find a way to get it." 'Pa' still answers the alarm

However, state Liquor Control

Department Commissioner Charles Kasmer said he does not think

rejecting the bill would necessarily

prevent people from becoming intoxicated and driving on the three

holidays. "I think if people want to

people," he said.

By George Layng

Herald Reporter While he no longer goes into the flames and smoke, Frank "Pa" Mordavsky still responds to most fire calls. That may not seem unusual, until you realize that the Eighth Utilities District assistant fire chief is over 70 and has been a volunteer since 1933. have it in you," he said in a recent

District department that provides protection to most of northern Manchester. He has one other thing, too. A fire Local news_3, 10 Weather_____ 2 truck with "Pa," his nickname,

for a long time - both Pas," he mordavsky just might outlest the engine. His e-foot-4-inch last the engine. His e-foot-4-inch last the engine with the exception is interview, speaking in his gravelly Mordavsky also has "in him" frame shows the signs of age (he

emblazoned on its side.

The engine, a 1969 pumper kept in the district's satellite station, was dedicated in his bones in 1969. chief who has known Mordavsky for dedicated in his honor in 1982. The truck was recently refurbished Mordavsky may be a symbol of with a new engine, and body work is the department, but he's atypical of another 10 to 15 years, said district the average volunteer, Lingard said. "The volunteer firefighter comes and goes," he said. "Therespokesman Thomas O'Marra. "We're going to keep Pa around

would conflict with efforts to the roads - especially for young dents living near the state border we could be open just a half a day," if the Legislature allowed grocery

of sales tax revenue.

last the engine. His 6-foot-4-inch memories spanning nearly 50 ye-ars, half the life of the Eighth still trim and in good shape. He has maintained the respect of firefighting began when he was a fellow firefighters, something Mor-When Mordavsky goes out on a

fore, he is not typical."

MORDAVSKY'S PASSION for boy growing up on Clinton Street

"The general rule is when they

would probably leave the state on those days if the bill is killed. Chasse said the change would though it might cut into some of his

know if this deprived state coffers John Atolczer, manager of M&R would want to be open if super-

he said. The department did not take a position on the legislation.

The manager of Al's Spirit Shoppe on Spencer Street, Phil

davsky said is "100 percent of the In those days, most homes were FRANK "PA" MORDAVSKY Please turn to page 3 . . . atypical firefighter



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PEOPLE

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offer of more creative freedom

has persuaded him to return for

an eigth season of "Magnum,

the Hawaii-based detective

network have offered 'Magnum'

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have had in mind for the series for

a long time," Selleck said Thurs-

the network's top-rated shows

until it fell victim to NBC's "The

Cosby Show." Moving to Wednes-

day, the show beat ABC's "Dyn-

asty" for several weeks and now

Secretary of State George P.

Shultz has no secrets left. His wife

has let the last "tiger" out of the

student at Princeton University.

She made her comments aboard

the secretary's plane en route via

Anchorage, Alaska, to Hong Kong

Shultz had declined to confirm

society column last month that he

had a tiger tattoo on his buttocks.

he said then. "That's the only

"I don't have any secrets left."

Magnum" had been among

day in Los Angeles.

runs a close second.

Shultz a tiger

idea to

C is to

not mind

grocery

wants to

despite uneven ratings for

Connecticut forecast

Eastern Interior: Tonight, partly cloudy. Low 20 to 25. Saturday, cloudy with a 50 percent chance of mixed rain and snow late in the day. High in the low

Central, Southwest Interior: Tonight, partly cloudy. Low 20 to 25. Saturday, cloudy with a 50 percent chance of mixed rain and snow during the afternoon. High in the low 40s.

East Coastal: Tonight, partly cloudy, Low 25 to 30. Saturday, cloudy with a 50 percent chance of rain late in the day. High 40 to 45. West Coastal: Tonight, partly cloudy. Low near 30. Saturday, loudy with a 50 percent chance of rain during the afternoon, High 40 to 45.
Northwest Hills: Tonight, partly cloudy. Low near 20. Saturday, cloudy with a 50 percent chance of snow or mixed rain and snow during the

Across the nation

afternoon. High around 40.

A powerful storm howled into the Plains today with anow and winds up to 30 mph, while heavy rain ell along the lower Gulf Coast. A mixture of rain, sleet and snow slickened roads

from the North Carolina mountains to West Virginia. The storm spread snow from western Nebraska into eastern Wyoming, and its gusty 20-30 mph winds generated considerable blowing and drifting snow in the Nebraska Panhandle.

In Nebraska, at least 12 inches of snow fell in Chadron, with 10 inches in Kimball and Sidney and 9 inches at Scottsbluff. In six hours overnight, 4 inches of snow fell at Almanac

Casper, Wyo.; 3 inches at Fort Collins, Colo.; 2 nches at Cheyenne, Wyo., and Rapid City, S.D., and in inch in Denver and Akron, Colo. Winter storm warnings were posted for the

Nebraska Panhandle, east central Wyoming and 58th day of 1987. There are 307 the southern New Mexico mountains. Travelers' days left in the year. advisories for snow and hazardous driving conditions were issued for sections of Minnesota. North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Wyoming, Colorado, New Mexico and Arizona. Heavy rain fell from east Texas across the lower Nazis, charging a Communist Gulf Coast, dousing many areas with nearly 2 inches plot, used the fire as a pretext for

of rain in 24 hours. In six hours, more than an inch suspending civil liberties. ell at McComb, Miss., and Muscle Shoals, Ala. The storm was expected to move slowly east over the next few days, prompting flash flood watches for northeast Texas and much of Louisiana, Mississippi of Congress. and Georgia. Dense fog triggered travelers' dvisories in sections of Texas, Alabama and in the Longfellow was born in Portland, Florida Panhandle.

effect in the mountains of southern West Virginia, troops fired on a crowd protesting northern South Carolina and southwest Virginia. New England and much of New York state and marchers were killed. Pennsylvania had fair skies, and skies were In 1883, the first practical barred the departure of U.S. generally clear to partly cloudy in California, cigar-rolling machine was pat- citizens until he could meet with



New proposals seek to ease the financial burdens a catastrophic illness can impose on a family. The ancient Chinese had a unique way of avoiding the poverty that illness can cause. They only paid doctors for keeping them well. And doctors often had to make payments to PATIENTS who became sick! If a patient died, a special lantern was hung outside the doctor's house. A doctor who collected too many of these lanterns might find himself short of paying customers.

DO YOU KNOW - What Chinese technique pokes holes in the body to cure disease or relieve pain? THURSDAY'S ANSWER - The battle of Waterloo ended Napoleon's "Hundred Days."

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Today's Highlight in History: On Feb. 27, 1933, Germany's

parliament building in Berlin, the Reichstag, burned down. The

was placed under the jurisdiction In 1807, poet Henry Wadsworth Travelers' advisories for slippery roads were in In 1861, in Warsaw, Russian

and Huey and the band wanted to

start helping here at home," said

Members of the band come

Wolfman Jack will be howling

The baying broadcaster will be

spotlighted on KRLA-AM's cruise

how Friday nights from 7 p.m. to

nidnight. His taped, syndicated

broadcast from midnight to 5

a.m., said station program direc-

tor Mike Wagner. The new schedule will begin

Wolfman signed a \$1 million-

plus contract with KRLA in

March 6, Wagner said.

for 10 straight hours one night a

week on a Los Angeles station.

band manager Bob Brown.

from nearby Marin County.

Russian rule over Poland. Five ented by impresario Oscar Ham-

Today is Friday, Feb. 27, the merstein, grandfather of Broadway librettist Oscar

In 1922, the Supreme Court unanimously upheld the 19th Amendment to the Constitution that guaranteed the right of women to vote. In 1939, the Supreme Court outlawed sit-down strikes.

In 1973, members of the Ameri In 1801, the District of Columbia can Indian Movement occupied the hamlet of Wounded Knee in South Dakota, the site of the 1890 massacre of Sloux men, women and children. The occupation lasted until May.

Ten years ago: Ugandan Presischeduled meeting with Ameri cans in his country. Amin had

"I try to tell them that it's a long

"He goes to children's hospitals

a lot and he enjoys it," Mrs.

Brady said. "It's a good therapy for them as well as it is for him."

"In this particular instance, I

believe that the president was

poorly advised and poorly served.

think that he should have

followed up more and monitore

this operation more closely.

think he was not aware of a lot o

the things that were going on and

the way the operation was struc-

tured and who was involved in it.

- Former Sen. John Tower, at a

news conference after the release

"I will do whatever is neces

sary to enact the proper reforms

and to meet the challenges ahead." - President Reagan,

after the release of the Towe

commission's report on the Iran-

"The issue of the hostages is not

a military as much as it is a

political one. Their rescue is not a

military issue because their

safety cannot then be guaran-

teed." - Syrian Brig. Gen. Ghazi

Kenaan, at a news conference in

on the Iran-Contra affair.

Contra deal.

Today's quotes

recovery period. But don't give

Youth commission will try to find youths to be members

Commission on Children and Youth members agreed Thursday that their group should continue to function as an advisory committee for youth concerns, even though the youngest person present was 24

During a meeting called by Mayor Barbara Weinberg and attended by nine adults in Lincoln Center's gold room, members decided to study restructuring the group and work to involve more

Greg Kane, a former member. larly. In addition, the panel has "They are Manchester's future." larly. In addition, the panel has never really known exactly what said. They are Manchester's future."

The commission was created in role it should play. Sears noted that 1978 to get teens together to address a lot of the time, members had to

Along with Kane, former members Mary Sears, Corrine Longo and Robert Comollo des-cribed how important the commission was in its early years. Safe Rides, TLC's home for troubled teens, and a girls' soccer field all were ideas which grew from

"I'm amazed how much we did do in those years." Kane said. Lately the commission has had meetings because, members ever attended at any one time. "I don't know who we're representing

find causes themselves.

Most concerned students, Comollo said, have so many outside for the commission. "You've got to have a project to keep their

The panel now has eight youth members from various schools in Manchester and five adult members. Chairman Steve Gates said three students at most have

"My frustration is the legitimacy of this committee," said membe Tom Lattangio. He said the pane needed to report to other town bodies. "It's not plugged in," he

should continue to exist, despite a activities for local young people. letter from Town Director Steven T. Cassano calling for abolishing the group and replacing it with townwide youth forums, involving participants from public and private schools.

"Doing away with it will, I think,

matters. Karen Fontaine, who was

injured in the right arm, was released from Hartford Hospital

Fontaine faces additional

charges of drunken driving, failure

registration, operating an unregis-

to have insurance, misuse of

sponsibility and traveling too fast

He is scheduled to appear March

RESIDES REING a firefighter

Mordavsky worked 24 years at the

Cheney Bros. silk mills, and

Manchester then was a differen

town, he said. "You'd go down Mai

Street and you'd know everybody."

volleyball player, and at one time

was the champion spiker of New

England. He also was a member of

the state championship team when he was 16 years old, and continued

He is best known as a firefighter,

though. And he has no intentions of

to play the sport until he was 65.

Bridget Church.

6 in Hartford Superior Court for

"It's got to stay," said Longo. 'There's too much here." Kane suggested that members

youth, with as little adult interfer redraft the policy to present to the Other ideas included getting student government leaders in-volved on school time, focusing the

principal at Manchester High School, looked around and won-Board of Directors' agenda

continuity and goals

resource for us to walk away from." Weinberg said.

Weinberg said the Board of there, then we'd be wasting our

Manchester/Area **Towns In Brief**

State Bank gets OK for branch

Manchester State Bank has been given the go-ahead by the state Banking Commission to open a new branch office on Tolland Turnpike, the department announced The office, to be located at 1046 Tolland Turnpike, will be the

second branch of the Manchester-based bank. The other branch

was opened at 185 Spencer St. in 1977, according to department spokeswoman Larisa Hull. The bank's main office is at 1041 Main January, and the decision was made last week, Hull said. Among the criteria involved in the decision was the financial condition of

the bank, whether the new location would provide a good market and if the expansion would comply with state laws

Bolton teacher headed for Mystic

BOLTON - Denise Kennedy, an English teacher at Bolton High School, has been accepted to attend a Mystic Seaport Museum teachers' institute, "19th Century Life at Sea and Ashore," to be held March 13 to 16.

The school said the institute involves a weekend workshop on board the Joseph Conrad, the museum's 1882 Danish square-rigged training vessel; three Saturdays of guided independent study; and a class field trip for Kennedy's American literature students. The project is supported by a grant from the Connecticut

Humanities Council, the state committee of the National

Directors will hear complaints

Manchester residents who have complaints, comments or suggestions can talk to members of the town Board of Directors Tuesday from 9 to 10 a.m. at the directors' office in the Municipal Sessions will be held on the first Tuesday of each month at 9

a.m. and the third Thursday of each month from 6: 30 to 7: 30 p.m.

Town seeks bids to clear trees

The town of Manchester is seeking bids to cut down trees on 40 acres of town-owned watershed land near the Buckingham Reservoir in Glastonbury, Water Administrator Robert Young Approximately 77,040 board feet of timber have been marked to

be cut and sold on land east of Sawmill Road. The wood must be cleared between May 1 and July 30, he said. Young explained that the project is part of the normal process

of clearing trees from the roughly 34,000 acres of town-owned

Board accepts Keeney school report

was accepted by the Board of Education as part of the formal drafted it said.

The philosophy states that the school exists "to provide an enriching environment in which the individuality of each student is of the highest consideration." With that in mind, the reports notes, the objective is to "help

each child to discover, develop and enjoy his or her own potential as a rational, creative human being, able and willing to sustain his or her well-being and to contribute to the well-being of

Keeney Street School, along with Nathan Hale School, have begun a three- to five-year pilot program to become the first elementary schools in town to gain accreditation from the New England Association of Schools and Colleges. Almost 300 New England elementary schools, including 49 in Connecticut, have become pilot schools for the process.



Drills on ice

Future Whalers hopefuls practice aspects of the winter sport at Center Springs Park late Wednesday.

Man admits assault in wife's shooting

under the Alford Doctrine, which explaining the new plea to Judge

By Andrew Yurkovsky

HARTFORD - A Manchester man charged with attempted murder in the Dec. 21 shooting of his wife pleaded guilty to lesser charges Thursday in Hartford

Gregory J. Fontaine, 27, of 22B St. James St., pleaded guilty to firstdegree reckless assault. Last analysis. Daily said that Fontaine's the original charges of attempted first-degree reckless innocent of attempting to disfigure endangerment. his wife in this manner," said public defender Susan Storey.

He also remembers accidentally

starting a fire in his home during

Christmas. In those days candle

were used on the Christmas tree in

was fixing one, flames spread to

nearby curtains. Fortunately, un-

cles were nearby and put out the

When Mordavsky turned 21, he

chester Fire Department, which

to Co. 4 on School Street. When the

alarm sounded, he and other

joined the volunteer South Man- injured fighting fires.

permits a defendant to acknowledge the state's evidence without admitting guilt.

State's Attorney Lawrence Daily recommended a 15-year suspended sentence, with five years of probation, on the condition that Fontaine undergo alcohol and drug treatment and submit to random drug analysis. Daily said that Fontaine's fled from his home and crashed his wife, Karen Fontaine, 31, agreed with the recommendation. the house, police sald. He left the "Mr. Fontaine believes he is accident scene and was later

car into a tree a short distance from the house, police said. He left the

ramifications of his plea.

Fontaine stood before the bench

Fontaine is accused of firing one

round at his wife from a 12-gauge shotgun while his 3- and 5-year-old

in jeans and a checkered shirt. answering "yes" as Barall asked him whether he understood the

sentencing. On the assault charge, he faces a maximum penalty of 20

late 1930s. Firefighters arrived, left "sitting in the chair with half a

and began spraying water into the haircut and half a shave," if an

'Pa,' over 70, still answers the alarm

firefighters would hop on a flatbed blazes he fought was the Bon Ami right in town. When the alarm truck to go to the fire.

heated with wood, and soot often

truck to go to the fire.

factory fire on Hilliard Street in would sound, they would stream into the street and hop onto the fire clogged chimneys, sparking fires. clothing consisted of leather the area battled to contain the fire trucks that sped to the scene. In fact, one occurred next door to helmets, rubber coats, boots and for more than two days. or more than two days.

He remembered that former than two days.

He remembered that former than two days. gloves. All these are outlawed Adams Street candle factory in the barbershop. Customers were often oday because they are "the most

SAFETY WAS STRESSED in building "When the water hit the alarm sounded, Mordavsky

Before World War II, though,

wax, you should have seen the rememb He said in 50 years, he has seen fireworks." he said. plenty of firefighters suffer minor injuries from fires. But, remarka-HE JOINED the Eighth District bly, perhaps, he has seen no department in 1938 after respondfirefighters killed or seriously ing to a fire in the former Cowles

The saying in the early days both the South End department and preceded today's Town of Manches- about entering a burning building the Eighth District responded. ter Fire Department. He belonged was: "You don't go unless I go." he After meeting several district He began as an unranked fire-

fighter, evenutally becoming a

leutenant, then assistant chief. **Agencies ask DPUC** and, for a month and a half in 1974, first assistant chief, and handles fire calls during the day while Chief Harold Topliff is working out of

to cut CNG gas rates

One of

State Consumer Counsel James

Meehan said Hartford-based CNG

NEW BRITAIN (AP) - Three quest with the DPUC to cut the state agencies today asked the rates were the DPUC's prosecutor-Department of Public Utility Con- ial division and the attorney gener-

those days, he said.

has made excessive profits in the \$10.65 million net income in 1986 past several months and stands to compared to a \$10.6 million profit in make even larger gains under the 1985. The company's gross re-"We'asked CNG in August 1986 to asked the DPUC to act in October

been 30 cents since Oct. 1, 1986

Natural Gas Corp. rates by at least
\$5 million.

Mary Hart, a CNG spokeswoman, was unaware of the filing and

virtually unchanged from 1985. voluntarily reduce rates, and we Meehan said he wants CNG's allowed profit level reduced from 1986. The time has finally come for 15.9 percent to anywhere from 11.75 them to do something." Meehan percent to 12.25 percent. CNG has projected a 15.6 percent profit level

Joining Meehan in filing a re-Notice to subscribers

Effective April 1, 1987, the home-delivery price for the Manchester Herald will be 30 cents a day, or \$1.80 a week. Publisher Penny M. Sieffert, announcing the increase today, aid it is necessary because of substantial increases in oduction and delivery costs.

The single-copy price charged at racks and newsstands has

Sieffert said the price increase was being announced a month early — a departure from usual newspaper practice — to give adequate notice to the many Herald subscribers who prefer the convenience of paying for their subscription in advance. Sieffert also noted that eligible senior citizens will continued to be offered discounts for home delivery of the Herald, on a quarterly, paid-in-advance basis.

had no immediate comment. venues of about \$195 million were Continental

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many district firefighters worked stay with them," he said.

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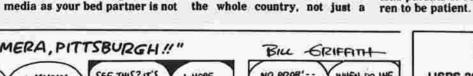


Prince Hiro, grandson of Ja- whelming choice of "Entertain-

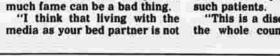
pan's Emperor Hirohito and ment Tonight" viewers as the

second in line to the throne, will sexiest man in Hollywood.











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The Manchester Herald is a

tion," a movie starring Steve Brady meets kids James Brady, the presidential press secretary critically wounded in the 1981 attack on President Reagan, has met with a

give them encouragement. "If this fat old burn can make it, patients. they can make it, too," Brady said Thursday at Houston Medi-San Francisco said Thursday the cal Center. Brady was confined to a wheel-

group of children in Houston

recovering from head injuries to

Lottery chair after being shot by John medical training before the epi-demic of acquired immune defi-president. Doctors initially did ciency syndrome began and have not expect Brady to survive his head wound.

Connecticut daily Brady's wife, Sarah, said she Thursday: 881 "This is a disease that affects tells parents of recovering child-Play Four: 0435

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Gam said during an interview this week to discuss her new book, "Actress to Actress," which chronicles the problems of public adoration in Hollywood.

The book is a collection of

Joanne Woodward and Elizabeth

McGovern. Miss Gam shared an

apartment with Miss Kelly in the

"Fame became a pain to

Grace, I know, especially during

the last few years of her life. She

was bored and annoyed with all

sive to a degree that it was distasteful. I admit I was jealous

the attention and found it intru-

of her in some ways, but I did not

Miss Gam, whose career has

included roles in "King of Kings,"

"The Thief" and "Klute," says

fame can obstruct a serious

filming a small part in "Distor-

Railsback and James Keach.

AIDS donation

Miss Gam was in Los Angeles

A \$225,000 donation from

rockers Huey Lewis and the News

will be used for a program to train

program was needed because

most physicians completed their

had little experience treating

interviews with and essays about such actresses as Grace Kelly, Howling radio

RITA GAM

... wrote book

show spokeswoman Jan Fisher

Don Johnson of "Miami Vice"

was second with 19,593 votes.

Paul Newman third with 14,865,

Denzel Washington fourth with 9,479 and William Hurt fifth with

The nation's top magazine

editors selected contenders for

"I think that living with the

the competition, based on read-

Fame can hurt

6,006, she said.

said Thursday in Los Angeles.

GEORGE P. SHULTZ ... funny tattoo make a 16-day official visit to The actor, whose recent movie Bhutan and India, a "Top Gun" soared at the box Foreign Ministry official said office, received 27,037 of the Thursday her husband has a tiger today in Tokyo. 76,980 votes received from view-

mandu on March 11, meeting with King Birendra and visiting historical sites during the six-day stay a report that first surfaced in a in Nepal He will meet King Wangchuk in Bhutan, and talk with Indian President Zail Singh and other

tattoo, which he got while a It will be the first visit to those ers in a special call-in Feb. 19-22,

countries by the 27-year-old

prince, a ministry official said.

Prince Hiro will arrive in Kat-

government leaders on the stop of thing I have left, what is on my his trip. The sexiest man

"LIGHTS, CAMERA, PITTSBURGH!"









testify before the legislature's Labor and Public Employees Donald Deitch of West Hartford worked seven years as a

Connecticut In Brief

Union pushes for end to consultants

mechanical engineer under a "personal service agreement" with the state Bureau of Public Works before he was finally hired as a regular state employee last year

"It is time to stop the abuse of the personal service agreement," Deitch testified. Such agreements "should not be used as an end-run around proper and normal hiring practices and to circumvent state regulations," he said.

State works on transportation plan

HARTFORD - State Transportation Commissioner J. William Burns is recommending a plan under which Connecticut would spend \$3 million to improve transportation services for its elderly and disabled residents

The proposal was developed by the state Department Transportation following a series of 12 regional public hearings and a two-year planning study of the transportation needs of the elderly and disabled, the department said in a prepared statement issued Thursday. Elderly and disabled people at the meetings had the

opportunity to present their opinions of the quality of the transportation services provided to them, the department said. "We learned first-hand from the users and providers of specialized transportation services what problems they have with these services and what suggestions they have for solving

Uretek appears more willing to talk

NEW HAVEN - A union official who wants to negotiate a contract for the striking employees of Uretek Inc. says there is "some movement" toward getting the company to talk with the

Daniel Perez, an organizer of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, said Thursday that the company may be more willing to sit down with the union in light of recent court developments regarding Uretek. The company has been hit with a string of reports concerning environmental and worker-health

Superior Court Judge Thomas Miano decided on Wednesday to take into account Uretek's current work practices when he sentences the company on a hazardous waste disposal and storage conviction, Perez noted. If the company shows a willingness to talk to its workers, it

might reflect well to the judge, he said. The sentencing is for March 23. Uretek and one of its officials face a fine of up to \$50,000 while the executive, John Andrews, could get a two-year prison term.

Critics slam Meotti's bill

HARTFORD - Passing a law aimed at protecting public agencies from harassment would only give those agencies an excuse to refuse legitimate requests from the public, the head of the state Freedom of Information Commission says. "This thing is potentially very damaging," said Mitchell W Pearlman, executive director of the commission. "If could be used by agencies to get around supplying copies of everything.

Every agency in the world is going to do this all the time (and) say The bill, sponsored by Sen. Michael P. Meotti, D-Glastonbury, was to be aired at a public hearing before Government Administration and Elections Committee today. Pearlman is expected to testify

Under the measure, a municipality would be able to seek permission from Pearlman's commission to deny requests for information or copies of records "from a person who makes repeated requests which constitute harassment.' Meotti said he submitted the bill at the request of Glastonbury

officials who say they've been harassed by a local resident demanding copies of everything using language peppered by obscenilies and "quasi-threats." He said Glastonbury officials would testify at the hearing.

L.L. Bean sued over painting

DANBURY - An irate artist is suing L.L. Bean, claiming the outdoorsmen he depicted in a painting for the cover of the mail-order company's fall catalog was altered to make him look like a "Vuppie" his attorney says

Walt Spitzmiller drew a hunter and a golden retriever wading through water. But L.L. Bean removed the hunter's full beard, changed his hat and also changed the face of the dog, according to William Laviano of Ridgefield, attorney for the West Redding "It's a good thing the dog can't sue them," Spitzmiller said in

Woman charged with murder released

HARTFORD - A Hartford woman who had been charged with murder in the death of her newborn baby girl has been released on probation in case described by court officials as pure tragedy. Carmen Cruz. 21, who had been jailed since August after police discovered the dead newborn in a pile of plastic and paper bags, was released Thursday .

According to court documents, the woman had admitted she had given birth unattended in the bathtub of her apartment and said the newborn appeared dead after it landed in the tub. The state medical examiner's office ruled the infant had been

born alive but had suffocated. Investigation of the matter led Hartford State's Attorney John M. Bailey to reduce the charge to manslaughter

Hundreds rally outside hospital

NEW HAVEN - Several hundred supporters joined members of Yale and New Haven labor groups on picket lines outside Yale-New Haven Hospital to protest the hospital's handling of a labor dispute with its food service workers.

The rally Thursday was called to draw support for the 180 members of the New England Health Care Employees, District 1199, whose previous contract expired at the end of December. They rejected a contract offer Feb. 1.

At the rally, Jerome Brown, president of District 1199, said a management proposal that employees pay part of their medical bills is unfair. He said the hospital is doing well financially and many employees are single women who support families on an

Meteor showers stretch across sky

People across Connecticut reported a bright orange flash coomed eastward across the sky Thursday night, turning to bright green and blue as it spun towards Earth and disappeared "A cigar-shaped orange glow appeared in the sky with sparks coming from the tail end of it. It was travelling so fast I just knew it wasn't an airplane. It was doing warp-factor five, if you know what I mean," said Edward Adams of Wallingford, referring to a common phrase from the popular 1960s television show Star

Dr. Phillip Lu, an astronomer with the Danbury Weather Center, said that although he didn't see the lights, he believes from the descriptions he's heard that it was a fireball.

Auditors slam comptroller's office

HARTFORD (AP) - The estimated cost of a new computer system at the state comptroller's office has ballooned from \$4 million to \$62 million over the last decade. prompting state auditors to ques-tion whether the project is worth

When it comes on line, the computer system is supposed to streamline the handling of payroll, accounting and retirement systems and provide state agencies with information to help planning and

In an audit report released today. the state auditors detail the latest snarl in the computer project and other problems in the comptroller's office, including weak controls over nventory and air travel by state on recommendations to tighten operations, the auditors said.

anyone anticipated," Leo V. Do-nohue, Democratic state auditor, said of the computer project.
"I have to wonder whether it's worth the money," said Henry J.

But Comptroller J. Edward Caldwell insists that "everything is under control, good control." Donohue and Becker repeated a series of recommendations from their 1986 report on the office and made several new ones in the audit, which covers the year ending June

Caldwell agreed that the effort to install the new computer systems has been troubled and said he has been surprised by the magnitude of the delays cost overruns. About \$20 million of the projected \$82 million already has been spent.

"The costs are far beyond what anyone anticipated," Leo V. Dowas ridiculous," Caldwell said of a desk and typewriter. computerized payroll and account- taken care of.' ing system.

Caldwell conceded most of the

new office space, he noted. for that computer," Caldwell said.

That was the case with some inventory controls, Caldwell said, where some apparently didn't feel

1977 report that it would take four Inventory controls, he said "are years and \$4 million to develop a an ongoing problem and should be

points made by the auditors and problems with the air travel said part of the problem was a lack account criticized by the auditors. of personnel. His office now looking Caldwell said the travel agency used by the state reneged on its don't have enough space. We need a bigger computer and more space "We issue (airline) tickets and then people change their plans,"

not as important as other people have all kinds of things outstanding. We're working on that one." Said the auditors on the air-travel air travel account continue to be

mplied warranty.

"We don't have to go to these

fifth grades, said

grandstanding effects to give this

town a reputation," Kubas said.

Jim Schley, parent of students in second and fifth grades, said

educators should put their energy

"into something that's really

we putting out products or are we

Kelley's proposal, while unusual,

adopted elsewhere in the country.

Last October, the Howell, Mich.

school board included a similar

plan in a seven-point program for

He said the guarantee that

graduates of the rural school

system of 5,500 youngsters can

was intended in part to bolster

employer confidence in the sou-

theastern Michigan community.

"If an employer finds someone deficient in these areas, we'll take

the student back and provide additional training." Johnson said

"We don't expect that we're

tendent David Johnson.

teaching children?" he said.

"If we're going to use the word 'warranty,' I have to question, 'Are

number of projects we are, you may come right in and drop off the

overlook something innocently or original ticket before they get the make a judgment that something is new ticket. Then it looks like we

Plan would put warranty on students

By Anne McGrath The Associated Press

> CANTON - The schools superintendent wants to strike a blow for public education by giving business people critical of school systems something they understand: an unconditional warranty for Canton High School graduates.

But some parents who attended a day night said they didn't like the proposal because it didn't distinguish between their kids and used

"I know the junior high students my daughter's in junior high —
 they don't like being labeled a product." said Patti Maulucci. mother of a 14-year-old and a Schools Superintendent C. Fred-

erick Kelley proposed that written guarantees would be issued to all of reading, writing and In addition, he wants the guarantees to say graduates have passed

physical fitness tests in running. swimming and throwing: they can read music and operate a computer keyboard; they know the basics of early child care; they understand the requirements of responsible U.S. citizenship and they have performed some community If an employer or college finds an alumnus or alumna falls short in

the skill areas, the Canton school

district would agree to retrain the

education classes, Kelley said. A promise that a graduate doesn't smoke could also be included if the person desires. Kelley said he came up with the warranty proposal, which the school board didn't act on, after reading about remarks by David T Kearns, chief executive officer of Xerox Corp., that the public school

on't we stand behind duct?" Kelley said.

system was "failing and close to back." "I came up with the idea because high school, said he was heartened struck a blow for all of us who have Council. I believe in what we're doing. Why by the warranty idea. He said been doing the job,"Salvatore said.

explains his plan to give graduating seniors the equivalent of a product warranty to the school board. he can't.' I would say, 'Send him doesn't help the ones that aren't."

Canton School Superintendent C. Frederick Kelly

Nick Salvatore, principal of the public education is "under attack" from many quarters.

fender representing McLeese on

"Things are starting to move ...

it's a positive sign," said Kaplan, who disclosed that DCYS had found

a treatment center interested in

from the New Haven jail was

or a coincidence.

going to get back many of our students," he added. Johnson said students generally

supported the proposal. "They appreciated the fact they weren't going to get dumped at gradua-tion," he said. In Boston, the public schools have

etter prepare students for work while businesses, trade unions, colleges and universities have agreed to numerical goals for The plan, called the Boston

Compact, was started in 1982. Last hired 850 of the city's 3,500 high school seniors, said Ferdinand Colloredo-Mansfeld, chairman of "I think the superintendent has the Boston Private Industry A number of colleges, particu-

Parents weren't as interested in larly those that train teachers, have the perception of public education. also started issuing similar guaran-"And if an employer called me up and said, 'Heh. Fred, you said this public education hurst the schools for itself," said David Kubas, further training any graduates parent of students in the kinderkid could read and write and I find that are doing the job and really parent of students in the kinder- employers find lacking

New home found for jailed teenager

taking the teen-ager. McLeese's after the case was publicized.

NEW HAVEN (AP) — A 17-year-old with severe learning disabilities was headed to a residential treatment center today and out of the jail where he spent seven weeks be-Michael McLeese was ordered jailed on a variety of criminal charges until a suitable facility could be found. McLeese has an IQ

of 75 and severe learning and emotional disabilities He languished in jail because of problems his case posed for state ocial service agencies. The state Department of Mental

Health can't help him because he's not 18. The Department of Mental Retardation can't help because he's not retarded. Officials at the state Department of Children and Youth Services have been unable to find a home for him because of his age and But Thursday, DCYS found a

treatment home in the New Haven area willing to accept McLeese. The breakthrough came one day after DCYS handling of the case was criticized by a Superior Court judge, and the same day the case was publicized in The Hartford

treatment facility. The costs of assistance groups to seek a court ousing the teen will be paid by order forcing DCYS to act in the Accused slasher gets ball hearing

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) - A Connecticut state prison guard, held on \$100,000 bail on charges of slashing four members of a Springfield family, was ordered to return hearing, according to court

Morris Johnson, 26, of Springfield, who worked at a state prison in Somers, pleaded innocent Wednesday at his arraignment in Hampden Superior Court on charges of attempted murder and

Judge Charles Alberti had set

bail at \$100,000 pending today's

determined whether the teen could remain long term. said McLeese would be accepted at

DCYS unit that places children. the residential facility, provided the teen's mother approved. He approve the location. He said another concern is that represent McLeese in finding shel-

McLeese would undergo a one-month evaluation before it was the job of other state agencies. the job of other state agencies. "Simply, there are large cracks between the realms and chores of Ray Farrington, head of the large (state) agencies," he said. "It's often accepted that we have large cracks and we have to loose a few. I didn't find that acceptable Kaplan had enlisted the help of said since McLeese is not a ward of the Yale Legal Clinic, Legal Assistthe state, the youth's mother had to ance in New Haven and the

makes sense."

"The court could have order him papers ready to file in court, if criminal matters, said he didn't (McLeese) to a psychiatric hospital know if the movement in his client's or ordered us to take custody." McLeese, the mental equivalent case was the result of the publicity Farrington said. "We've been of an 11-year-old, told a reporter in

trying to come up with a plan that court Wednesday, "I need help. I'm only 17. I'd like to get my life Farrington said the placement started. I want to get a better process was "hastened" and extra education, get my school work done and finish the third grade. They effort was made to place McLeese have to help me someday." Kaplan became actively involved The youth has even written to delayed until today to give court in finding a treatment center for President Reagan for help because officials time to complete the McLeese after becoming frustrated necessary paperwork. Kaplan said. with the apparent lack of action by when McLeese was living in Washington, D.C., in 1981, his special He declined to provide the name state agencies. Kaplan said it is of the facility. He said, however, outside his responsibilities to find a get-well card and the president

wrote back.

McLeese told the president in his one-page letter that he faces criminal charges of burglary, larceny and criminal trespass. In a sentence written without commas. he described his disabilities as "speech language learning dis-abled and mildly slow." Farrington said placing McLeese

was made difficult because of the youth's record. McLeese is known McLeese adjusts to living in a ter. Kaplan said he wanted the legal recently in a vacant building two years ago and another in 1982 in an unoccupied apartment.

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President Reagan, holding a copy of the Tower Commission report, speaks to reporters briefly in the Old Executive Office Building Thursday. The president's handpicked investigators released their findings on the

By David Espo The Associated Press WASHINGTON - The Tower commission is leaving it to future investigators to determine whether any of the profits from secret arms sales to Iran went to the rebels i Nicaragua and who authorized "Sizable sums of money gener-

ated by the arms sale to Iran information than a quick, three- Marine lieutenant colonel, mastermysteries in the complex

"There was considerable evidence before the board of a diversion to support the Contras But the board had no hard proof." said the report, which was able to In all, the report said the price

charged to Iran was nearly \$20 Pentagon received for the weapons contained in four shipments. And while they concluded that some of that money eventually found its embers also suggested that some of it found its way to middlemen in the form of "kickbacks and The Tower Commission was the

second - and more comprehensive - attempt to get to the bottom of the

"There was considerable evidence before the board of a diversion to support the contras. But the board had no hard proof." the Tower report said.

Questions unanswered by report

And while it uncovered far more cember by the Senate Intelligence Committee, it conceded it was unable to resolve several lingering

will fall to independent counsel Lawrence E. Walsh and special House and Senate committees investigations. Even so, these 1986 in which he wrote that \$12 probes will be forced to confront the

former National Security Adviser questions, they have not agreed to the two were on their way home answer questions in person. around the apparent diversion of to contradict Reagan's claim that

minded the apparent attempt to divert funds to the Contras, and that Poindexter had acknowledged to he knew about it. But it said, "It is Untangling these questions now unclear whether Lt. Col. North ever sought or received prior approval" for his activities. memo authored by North in April

million in arms sales funds would same obstacles the Tower Commis- be used to purchase supplies for the Contras. But it also said it had no Two key figures in the affair, evidence North ever showed the former National Security Council memo to Poindexter, the president staff member Oliver L. North and or any other government official. -The board left unclear who in John M. Poindexter, have refused the administration knew of the to testify. It may take months for apparent diversion, which was investigators to gain access to publicly disclosed by Attorney records from bank accounts in General Edwin Meese III on Nov. Switzerland and elsewhere, and 25. Former National Security Adwhile Israelis who played a key role viser Robert C. McFarlane said have agreed to respond to written North told him of the effort while

The board turned up no evidence

Walsh and the investigators in Congress.

—Did the president give formal pproval in advance for Israeli arms shipments to Iran in the conclude that he did approve them in advance." the report said Reagan at first told the board he said he hadn't. Finally, in a letter to the board last week. Reagan wrote.

former CIA Director William J.

Casey likely received information about the diversion "almost a

These other questions also await

month before the story broke."

"the simple truth is, 'I don't -Do official notes exist recount ing key meetings at which Poindexter was the official note taker? The that various notes appear to be missing, and said, "If they were written they may contain very important information. We have no

-Was there a wider effort to cover up essential elements of the be told." But it said aides who prepared the

president's supporting documentainitially, to share in the president's

"Primary responsibility for

falls on the president."

—Tower Commission report

national security policy

Commission tells Reagan to pay more attention to his job

WASHINGTON (AP) - Clearly. what the Tower commission asking of Ronald Reagan is that, at style he honed to a fine point in eight years as a governor and six years as the president.

It tells him to start paying attention to the job and notes bluntly that he might not find himself in the fix his administration is in had he done so before.

The report looks back, to the recent years of clandestine involvement with Iran, and not forward to the two years remaining in Reagan's term in which he will try to put the episode behind him. Reagan was the presidential candidate whose campaign made a virtue out of his toughness, who

criticized the incumbent. Jimmy Carter, for his weak dealings with Iran and then — the report shows absent-mindedly backed into an appeasement policy he said he In his State of the Union address last month Reagan asked that the

impossibility because it will be evisited in congressional investigations ahead and in the judicial proceedings that loom on the That next chapter, the president can't change. What he should

It poses this question in Latin:

change, the report says, is his practice of letting others dominate the running of foreign policy.

Who will guard the guardians?
"The NSC (National Security Council) system will not work unless the president makes it star is the star. And if the sho work," says the commission's hit, he gets the credit."
report. "By his actions, by his The Iran show, however, w: not eadership, the president ... deter- a hit. "With such a con plex, mines the quality of its high-risk operation and so much at performance.'

The commission gives Reagan being blinded by it. "The president did not seem to be

aware of the way in which the (arms) operation was implemented and the full consequences of U.S. participation," the report Reagan has made no secret that

chairman of the board who chooses from among policy options preshimself with details. He ticked off his managemen iples last year in an interview came into play when Treasury with Fortune magazine.

"Surround yourself with the best people you can find, delegate authority, and don't interfere as long as the policy you've decided upon is being carried out," he said. A former Reagan campaign manager, John Sears, said that way of operating harks back to Reagan's Hollywood days. "Actors are In the end, said the commission surrounded by people with real National Security Council is only authority - directors, producers,

ing engineers and so on, yet their authority doesn't detract form the actor's role," he told Fortune!"The

ensured that the NSC system did credit for good intentions. It pic- not fail him," the Tower commistures him as being motivated by sion said. "At no time did he insist "intense compassion" for the upon accountability and perfor-Americans held hostage, but also mance review. Had the president chosen to drive the NSC system, the outcome could well have been Reagan has been criticized be

fore for his hands-off management

but he has neither apologized for it nor made any attempt to change. William Clark, a previous national he sees his role as akin to that of the security adviser, failed to wake Reagan when word came in the middle of the night that American planes had been in a dogfight wit Libyan planes. There's no record that Reagan complained, however. The laissez-faire method also

> White House Chief of Staff James A. Baker III decided to swap jobs and then told the president about it and got his approval.
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> The style failed Reagan this time, according to the Tower commission, because his aides failed him. hammering home its theme - the

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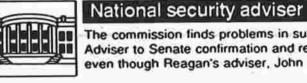
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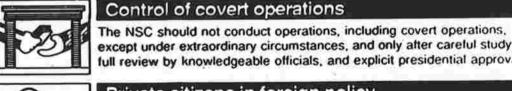
Recommendations

THE TOWER COMMISSION REPORT

National Security Act The structure established in the act is sound; problems arose because the structure was not used or was circumvented. No changes in the law itself are needed, but the president must make it work.



The commission finds problems in subjecting the National Security Adviser to Senate confirmation and recommends against such a change even though Reagan's adviser, John Poindexter, "failed grievously."



except under extraordinary circumstances, and only after careful study. full review by knowledgeable officials, and explicit presidential approval

Private citizens in foreign policy The government should not use private individuals to carry out diplo matic initiatives "except in very limited ways and under close observation

Israel calls arms deal internal matter

By Sergel Shargorodsky The Associated Press

JERUSALEM - A spokesman for Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir said today the Tower commission report showed that arms deals with Iran were "mostly an internal American matter," but promised to provide further information about Israel's role

Israeli officials expressed relief that the report released in Washington on Thursday did not make Israel a scapegoat. The report said caused some friction with U.S. U.S. decision-makers had to bear responsibility for the secret arms sales however much Israel encouraged such dealings. "Our impression is that indeed it turns out Israel was not the focus.

man Yossi Ahimeir said in a telephone interview. After the report was issued, Shamir met with Cabinet Secretary Eliakim Rubinstein, who was as signed to coordinate Israel's side of the investigation. "We plan to answer the questions

and that it is mostly an internal

they (U.S. investigators) give us in writing." said Ahimeir. Rubinstein, who accompanie Shamir to Washington last week. received questions from the Tower commission Feb. 16, but Israeli officials said there was not enough time to respond before the report was published. Officials did not

U.S. gave arms, cake to Iranians

WASHINGTON (AP) - Hidden among the other findings of the Tower commission report was new information on the cake that was taken as a gift to the Iranians by th American delegation to Tehran last

The delegation, accompanying a planeload of weapons for Iran. bought the cake at a bakery in Tel

indicate when Israel's response would be completed. A Shamir aide, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Israel planned to hand over a single written account of Israel's role to four separate U.S. investigations of

the weapons deals "We will reply to the American government. We operate on a government-to-government basis," the aide said Israel's decision to give a written version of events, rather than allowing Israeli officials to testify

investigators. But Shamir has

insisted direct questioning would infringe Israeli sovereignty Abba Eban, chairman of the Israeli Parliament's Foreign Affairs and Defense Committee which has launched its own investigation of Israel's role, said on Israel radio that the United States had no cause to be angry with Israel. "It is true that the whole operation was a mistake and a miscalculation, but in all stages

"I must say to the credit of the Tower commission that they are not trying to shunt the blame onto Israeli officials in recent months expressed fear that Israel would be made a scapegoat for American

American and Israel were in it

together." Eban said from

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OPINION

Out of beer

on holiday?

Plan ahead

A state lawmaker's inability to anticipate

the thirst of his holiday guests has produced

owners and anti-drunken driving activists.

came up with the idea for a bill that would

allow package stores to sell alcohol on

Day. The bill, co-sponsored by Senate

General Law Committee

It seems Sen. Steven C. Casey of Bristol ran

out of beer at a family picnic last July 4, and

Independence Day, Memorial Day and Labor

Anti-drunken driving activists have harshly

criticized the bill on the grounds that it would

The holidays targeted by the bill typically

involve parties at which alcohol plays a big

role. The tragic results on the highways are

already legion. Although most bars remain

drinking to purchase alcohol for the road.

stores were allowed to remain open, and

intoxicated partygoers in search of more

a distaste for the Casey-Smith bill, but for

owners like to get a day off now and then.

If the bill passes, they say the threat of

the holidays, although the amount of extra

stores, and most simply stock up ahead of

time. Holidays should be no different than

have already been bombarded with moral,

practical and economic arguments both for

decide whether it is worth risking additional

deaths on state roads to accommodate the few

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"OH YEAH! Well MY KID is so smart he un-

The New York Times put it on the front page.

CBS denied it, but in the days following it became

clear that the budget for the news department at

the network of the unblinking eye was being cut a

second time within a year. The number of viewers

is down, advertising is soft and the network whose

Twenty years ago network news didn't make

money but the home office was willing to absorb

the modest losses because it was classy to make

like journalists, and putting news on the air gave

the companies working in this highly regulated

industry a certain leverage in Washington. Today

commercial broadcasting is de facto deregulated

and the only thing that looks classy to the business

CBS, WHICH USED to be the premiere broadcast

executive of 1987 is a stock selling so high he can

news organization, is dropping into second place

behind NBC. What's more, its news department

personnel, once considered special, are now rated

as competent but ordinary. To work at CBS news no

sleep at night without dreaming of corporate

was bleeding huge losses.

news operation once had it all, profits plus prestige,

derstood THE FIRST W-4 FORM."

and against the bill. In the end, they must

who have trouble planning ahead.

Legislators weighing the Casey-Smith bill

business would not justify it.

Sundays.

competition would force them to stay open on

Connecticut residents have already learned

to live with the early closing hours of package

different reasons. Like most of us, the store

would have reason to go on the road.

open on holidays, opening up package stores

would allow motorists who have already been

Parties at which too much alcohol has already

been consumed would also be prolonged if the

Package store owners have also expressed

promote drinking and driving. They may have

Minority Leader Reginald J. Smith of New

Hartford, is now before the Legislature's

an unusual alliance between liquor store

All network news watching is off, down about 15 percent from 10 years ago, and this is in spite of



To the Editor:

Nicholas **Von Hoffman**

fewer serious stories and more celebrity glop. ABC has its Person of the Week, and the two competing

viewership of network news, it's not because it presents more of that commodity, but less. Two nights of watching make it clear that news directors take "Hollywood Squares" and "Wheel of like "Entertainment Tonight" demonstrate that viewers are hungry for news as long as it isn't news about politicians, wars or piratical Iranian

news? According to the not-too-terribly reliable audience surveys, something like 60 percent watch recognize a few of the names and the faces in the news. Given the well-publicized ignorance of the man in the White House, why should the voters inform themselves of issues of the day if the man they cast their ballots for doesn't?

IT MAY BE THAT disinclination to watch the of men who take up air tme on news programs

increase in unemployment or bankruptcies. Another theory has it that news watching, like voting, is for older people. The advertisers think so. Network news would go off the air if it weren't for people selling laxatives, false teeth adhesives and sex ceases to be a person's all consum

preoccupation, a less strenuous hobby like watching the news gains in attraction. Since the white population is aging - the networks have no particular interest in low-income blacks and Hispanics — the number of viewers may rise as an automtic aspect of changing age distribution. In which case, all the networks have to do is hold on to their walkers and wait. If that doesn't work, they could fire their anchor men and give the job to Jamaican rap singers.



Jack

King's doubts deal big blow to U.S. ego

WASHINGTON - King Hussein of Jordan, the most reasonable Arabic national leader in the Middle East, has serious doubts about the United States' ability to have much effect one way or another on a peaceful settlement in the region This is a disturbing view to be held by the ruler who has been recognized as crucial to Middle East

peace hopes by seven American presidents and 10 secretaries of state. All of them shared the egocentric opinion that U.S. policy would be decisive in achieving a permanent solution to the region's problems In a recent interview in Amman, we asked the

king bluntly: Will Americans have had anything to do with winning peace in the Middle East, assuming it ever comes? "If and when they choose to, I suppose they can

do a lot," Hussein responded tactfully. "But that hasn't been the case as yet. They have hurt it. unfortunately, over the last year. THE KING'S JUDGMENT may have been

affected somewhat by his irritation over the lies told to him by Reagan administration officials regarding their public efforts to stop the flow of arms to Iran - while secretly sending weapons to the Ayatollah Khomeini in return for help in freeing American hostages. Hussein is a staunch supporter of Iraq in its 6-year-old war with Iran. But it is still a devastating putdown. Most Middle

East leaders, whatever their politics, tend to agree strong doubts Reagan can win by The Wall Street Journal look on with Washington in their assessment of U.S. importance. In fact, the conventional wisdom, that the United States can work miracles if it only has the will, underlies the abduction of American Congress around on that issue last likely turn out to be a holding hostages in Lebanon. The kidnappers errantly believe that the United States could win the release of Shiite prisoners in Kuwait simply by asking.

Hussein's opinion of the United States bordered on disdain when we suggested that American influence over Israel might be the main U.S. contribution to peace in the Middle East.

"THIS IS ALWAYS the short-term approach," the king replied. "The long-term approach, in the interest of generations to come, is a solution that is based on justice and the recognition of the rights of all. On the other hand, I don't know whether it's your influence over Israel, or Israel's influence over you.'

A settlement of the Palestinian question is Hussein's chief concern, and this is understandable, since roughly one-half the population of Jordan is Palestinian, Indeed Israelis often express the view, which Hussein resists, that Jordan is in fact the Palestinian

Over the last decade, as U.S. negotiators have tried to be the honest brokers in Israeli-Jordanian peace efforts, Hussein has been generally flexible. But the sticking point has always been the king's insistence on involvement of the Palestinian Liberation Organization.

Yet lately, according to our sources, Hussein is moving toward cutting the PLO out of any settlement with Israel. This may be traced to PLO leader Yasir Arafat's break-off of talks with the king a year ago - and Hussein's subsequent discovery that the PLO was planning a hijacking to vin concessions from him

SO THE KING quietly began to develop a secret alliance with Israel that undercuts the PLO in Gaza and the West Bank, where 1.4 million Palestinians live. Hussein has also tried for a rapproachement with Syria, as part of a pan-Arab peace process that would not be dictated by the PLO.

One thing Hussein will never agree to give up, owever, is a Jordanian claim to Jerusalem, the city sacred to Moslems as well as Jews and Christians. "Jerusalem must become the essence of peace," he said, "the symbol of peace, the meaning of peace (for all) religions. In that context, it cannot be totally Israeli.' He apparently believes he had led a charmed life

 avoiding certain death on many occasions. which we have previously reported - because of his desire for peace in the region, "If one can change matters in that direction, then that would be biggest reward of all," he concluded.

Moscow nightmare

General Accounting Office auditors are plowing through State Department records dating back to the 1970s in an effort to determine how in the world the cost of the far-from-complete U.S. Embassy in Moscow has escalated from the original \$705 million estimate to the latest: \$192 million. Much of the increase was due to delays and inflation, but the auditors are also sniffing for the aroma of something rotten

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U.S./World In Brief

U.S. trade deficit soars in January

WASHINGTON - The United States suffered a \$14.78 billion trade deficit in January, up sharply from the previous month, the government reported today.

The Commerce Department said the imbalance between what the country imports and what it exports soared 38.7 percent above the original December figure of \$10.66 billion. However, analysts caution against reading too much into

December figure represented a temporary improvement from a disastrous November performance. Still, the poor showing was likely to further fuel demands for protectionist legislation in Congress as the country's trade problems showed no signs of improving.

month-to-month changes in the trade figures. The January

deterioration had been predicted by analysts who said the

NASA launches weather satellite

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. - The flawless launch of a weather satellite marks the sixth straight success for an American space program that a year ago was in disarray. A Delta rocket Thursday night drilled into orbit the \$55 million

GOES-7 satellite, which will fill a critical surveillance void in the coming hurricane season. "We've got a satellite proceeding on its own and it appears to be in good health," NASA spokesman George Diller reported after the spacecraft separated from the rocket.

GOES-7, which stands for geostationary operational environ mental satellite, will join the orbiting GOES-6 satellite to monito weather patterns in an area ranging from the mid-Pacific to th east coast of Africa

Iran says Basra offensive over

NICOSIA, Cyprus - Iran announced the end of its 7-week-old offensive against the key Iraqi city of Basra after claiming its forces killed or wounded 2,000 Iraqis in a final battle in marshlands east of the city.

Iran claimed in the surprise announcement carried Thursday by its official Islamic Republic News Agency that it had completed fortifying a bridgehead inside Iraqi territory only 51/2 miles east of Basra. The news agency, monitored in Nicosia, had claimed earlier

Thursday that Iranian Revolutionary Guards beat back two Iraqi attacks aimed at dislodging them from the bridgehead. Iraq's official news agency, also monitored in Nicosia, quoted Baghdad communiques as saying the Iranians attacked first but were beaten back with "heavy losses."

Archbishop flees to avoid arrest

MILAN, Italy - Archbishop Paul C. Marcinkus, the Vaticar bank head charged in Italy's worst postwar financial scandal avoided arrest by leaving a villa in Rome's southern hills for the

safety of Vatican City, authorities said. A Milan judge said Thursday that police had been watchin Marcinkus for several days and were surprised not to find him a the Villa Stritch when they went there Monday with an arres

The judge, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Marcinkus stays occasionally at the villa. The existence of the warrant was disclosed Wednesday by an investigating judge. It charges Marcinkus, a native of Cicero, Ill., with being "an accessory to fraudulent bankruptcy" in the 1982 collapse of Banco Ambrosiano.

Storm moves into Central Plains

A huge storm blamed for at least one death churned into the central Plains today after dumping more snow on Colorado and much of the Southwest, where accumulations of up to 5 feet closed highways, schools and airports.

High winds combined with several inches of new snow to whip up near-blizzard conditions in the mountains of Colorado and southeastern Wyoming, where the slow-moving storm refused to

The storm dropped heavy snow in Nebraska today. drenched the area from eastern Teaxs across the lower Gulf

A foot or more of snow is likely to fall by Saturday as the storm moved east, and heavy rain from east Texas into Georgia could cause local flooding, Bill Barlow of the National Weather Service's severe storms center in Kansas City, Mo., said early

Police kill lawyer in drug probe

LOS ANGELES - Police shot and killed a 71-year-old attorney Thursday as they attempted to serve a search warrant stemmin from a federal investigation of an alleged \$7 million mone aundering and cocaine sales scheme. A police officer suffered a minor wound during a gunfight with

the attorney that broke out as SWAT officers attempted to serve the warrant at the home in the San Fernando Valley. Officers were accompanied by federal revenue and customs agents during the early morning raid, which was one of 14 that occurred across the Los Angeles area. Authorities arrested abou a dozen people and seized \$342,000 in cash during the raids, U.S. Attorney Robert Bonner said.

More than 60 weapons, mostly handguns, were recovered at the home of the lawyer who was killed, Russell W. Bledsoe of Sylmar,

Body wastes may have good uses

WASHINGTON - Some chemical wastes of the body, the eftovers of the millions of daily reactions that power the process of life, may have beneficial uses that belie their image as mere garbage, scientists say.

The yellowing dye responsible for jaundice, long dismissed as a valueless bodily waste, appears to have a beneficial function that can lessen tissue damage in cancer, aging, inflammation and heart disease, they said Thursday.

Test tube studies indicate the bile pigment called bilirubin, which yellows the skin, is a powerful antagonist of oxygen ds that play a role in numerous diseases and condit Scientists from the University of California's Berkeley and San Francisco campuses say the results provide further evidence that scientists should look at other "wastes" from the chemical processes in the body to see if they also have other functions.

Syrians urge foreigners to return

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Syrian soldiers took positions around embassy buildings in Moslem west Beirut today after their commander urged foreigners to return to the city they largely vacated because of kidnappings and assassinations. The Syrian regulars set up 23 permanent checkpoints tightening their grip on the Moslem sector five days after they rolled in with tanks at the request of Moslem leaders to end the

chaotic reign of gunmen. Brig. Gen. Ghazi Kenaan, Syria's intelligence chief and commander of the 7,500-man intervention force, issued a "last warning" to militiamen to release Lebanese captives abducted in last week's factional fighting. The fighting killed about 300 people and wounded 1,300.

Early endorsement a boost for Bush

By Donald M. Rothberg The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Vice President George Bush, who escaped any direct criticism from the Tower commission, is making a political foray into New England, his presidential prospects boosted by an endorsement from the Republican governor of New Hampshire.

The vice president was delivering luncheon speech in Bedford, Mass., and then flying to Manchester, N.H., to address a Lincoln Day dinner in the state that holds the nation's first presidential primary. Gov. John H. Sununu's endorse-ment of Bush for the 1988 GOP presidential nomination and the issuance of the Tower commission's report on the Iran-Contra affair took place within an hour of each other on Thursday.

New York Times, conceded on Thursday that mistakes were made making process had been flawed, but he said he does not believe the Tower report shows that any laws were broken and he wasn't going to go around the country "trying to cover my own backside."

At a news conference in Concord. N.H., Sununu said, "It is no secret that I am a strong admirer and supporter of President Reagan," implement the Reagan agenda."
"I intend to use all the political

that I have garnered over the years to make sure George Bush wins the New Hampshire primary," the governor told a second news ference at the National Press

Sen. Gordon Humphrey of New Hampshire said that despite Sununu's endorsement, the race is "wide open" for the presidential primary.
"The vice president enjoys a substantial lead right now, but it's, in my opinion, very shallow, it's a name recognition lead more than anything else," said Humphrey. " play a pivotal role in the New ampshire primary going for Bush

The senator said he hasn't

"I have decided not to support the

decided whom to support, only that

Bush, in an interview in today's add "all that much to the support that the vice president already

sion composed of former Sen. John Tower of Texas, former Secretary of State Edmund Muskie, and Brent Scowcroft, former national secur ity adviser to President Ford contained few references to Bush and none of the criticism leveled at and added, " I firmly believe that former national security aides John George Bush will continue to Poindexter and Oliver North, and even Secretary of State George

to leave for home later today.

The statement followed an hour-

cond round of talks between Peres

and President Hosni Mubarak at

Mubarak's secluded Nile-side rest

house. Peres and Mubarak also met

Thursday, and the Israeli said after



New Hampshire Gov. John Sununu checks a "George Bush for President" button after pinning it on his lapel in front of the statehouse in Concord, N.H., on Thursday. Sununu announced his "enthusiastic endorsement" of Vice President Bush for the Republican nomination.

Israel, Egypt say conference needed

By Masha Hamilton The Associated Press

CAIRO, Egypt - Foreign Minister Shimon Peres of Israel and Egyptian leaders said today they reached agreement on the need for year to expedite Middle East peace

In a joint statement, the two sides said such a conference would be a "We agree that it is necessary to

take measures to expedite the peace process through the convenerence leading to direct negotiations between all the parties concerned." said the statement. read by Egyptian Foreign Minister Peres stood by his side at a military airport east of Cairo. He

that session that "different ideas, new ideas have been raised." Peres and Abdel-Meguid today expressed differing views on who hould represent the Palestinians indicating that Peres and Mubarak were unable to agree completely on

Traditionally, Egypt and the other Arab countries consider the Palestine Liberation Organization the only legitimate representative of Palestinians. Israel refuses to deal with the PLO, regarding it as a

"The PLO has excluded itself in of Palestinian delegates even while our judgment and also, I believe, in conceding that Palestinian delesaid. "Jordan tried to reach an agreement with the PLO and was specify how an international con-He referred to King Hussein's

East peace negotiations. Hussein said he no longer could work with the PLO's leadership, but stopped short of severing ties with the After Peres' comment, Abdel-Meguid said, "The Palestinian representation in an international

year-long efforts with PLO leaders

to find a joint approach to Middle

conference is first of all up to the Palestinians, and then it must be cerned. We cannot, in our opinion, start excluding parties." He appeared to imply that the

The joint statement aid not ference can be organized, nor did it mention objections to the concept Shamir, who opposed Peres' trip

to Cairo, advocates direct negotiations with Israel's Arab neighbors. He said Wednesday that Peres "had no power of attorney to oblige Israel" during his current talks. national conference would "offer an opportunity for direct negotia tions to resolve the Arab-Israel

people."
With the exception of Egypt, the

Fugitive killer dies from cold

ANNISTON, Ala. (AP) woman dubbed "Black Widow" after she was convicted of poisoning her husband and who once faked er own death has died of exposure officials said

"It seems to be an anticlimactic way for someone who was the great escape artist" to die, said Calho County District Attorney Bob Field Audrey Marie Hilley, who had received a three-day pass from prison to visit her second husband at a hotel, was muddy and incoher ent when she was found Thursday on a porch in a rural area, witnesse

Doctors pronounced Hilley dead 314 hours later, listing exposure and hypothermia as preliminary causes, said Linda Barnes, vice president at Northeast Alabama Regional Medical Center. An autopsy was scheduled for today, police said.

Hilley, 53, had failed to return after being furloughed Sunday from a prison near Wetumpka. She was sentenced to life in prison in 1983 for the 1975 murder of he first husband, Frank Hilley. She also was convicted of attempted murder in the 1979 arsenic poise ing of her 19-year-old daughter, who Federal authorities say she was

living under a false identity when she met her second husband. John Homan, while a fugitive between November 1979 and January 1983. er own death while on a trip t Texas. She returned to Homan in New Hampshire after losing weight, dyeing her hair and posing

Prison spokesman John Hale

quoting investigators on the case

said she told Homan in a farewell

note that she hoped "he would understand and forgive her fo leaving."
"She did not want to go back to prison," Hale said. "She wanted to be given a chance to get her life

A police officer identified Hilley at the hospital, and fingerprints and family members confirmed her identity, authorities said. Her disappearance prompted prosecutor to promise an investiga ion, possibly by a grand jury, into the state prison system's furlough

District Attorney Bob Field said Hilley had a criminal record that should have barred her from any

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In a recent interview, Hussein

said, "The last thing that one would

ever expect was that the U.S. would

augment the military machine o

Iran. The U.S. has lost its credibil-

Asked about that problem Thurs-

not weakened," adding that he will U.S. policy that worked against

that country's leaders starting this last week that, "We're saving the

congressional approval for the \$105 that remark as empty bravado.

pattern.

renew his concerns about China's itself," the report said.

day, Shultz said, "Our credibility is

arms sales Iran when he meets with

As for the contras, there are

million he plans to request for the

connection was exposed, his critic

appeals for an international arms boycott of Iran and for a policy of no weakened and that the tide has scientist James David Barber:

THAT ASSESSMENT was rein-

"With such a complex, high-risk

operation, and so much at stake."

in the Iran dealings, the commis-

want to give offense to Christians

by ridiculing their religious be-

Such a cartoon seems indicative

of a lack of respect and sensitivity

If by any chance the cartoon

for many readers' beliefs.

effect would be in order.

forced by the Tower commission.

up Reagan's performance

Reagan was able to turn the

rebels later this year.

ularly mystified by the approach to year but since the Iran-contra

appeals for an international arms sense that his presidency has been

JORDAN IS a strong supporter of sion said, "the president should

Iraq and belives an Iranian have ensured that the (National

WASHINGTON - Three hours

before the Tower commission re-

port was issued, Secretary of State

George P. Shultz left for China,

quit and the Iran-contra affair will

affair already has impaired Ameri-

ca's dealings with the outside

world, and a number of experts

wonder whether the administra-

tion's home stretch will be a period

Ever since the arms-for-hostages

deal was disclosed almost four

months ago, Shultz has been

credibility to U.S. anti-terrorism

The Europeans have been partic-

Iran, given the repeated American

In the Middle East, King Hussein

of Jordan has made known his

lispleasure with American policies

by passing word that he's not

interested for now in accepting

President Reagan's invitation for

negotiations with terrorists

Open Forum

Cartoon ridicules

This note is being sent to

religious beliefs

waging an uphill struggle to restore

But the evidence suggests the

telling reporters he has no plans to

not affect foreign policy.

of paralysis.

networks have their versions of this personality There is a theory in the broadcasting industry that network news is on the decline because, thanks to uplinks and downlinks and minicams, local, non-network live action news is competing in the presentation of national and foreign news stories. Local TV stations now send their own people to political conventions, the Super Bowl, international summits and other occasions of suffocating pomp

Does this portend the end of the Republic? Half the adult population of the United States never votes anyhow so why the hell should they watch TV the network news, so that it would appear they may

news is a sign of contentment. If things are going reasonably well, what's the point? Leave the fall of the dollar and the rise of the debt to the dullish sort making incorprehensible 15-second remarks on the foreign trade imbalance. Looked at this way, a rise

adult diapers. It could be that as the years pass and

in viewers would be an ominous sign, like an

undergo the most critical review of

which the NSC participants and the

process was capable. At no time did

ne insist on accountability or

The arms sales created an

incentive for taking hostages and

"the result taken as a whole was a

Despite Reagan's bold prediction

best stuff for the last act," a

Former Defense Secretary

"Not much is going to happen in the

quietude could well be tragic. This

is a chaotic world and we are going

Reagan has about four weeks to

"install a new team in one quick

consequences for American na-

The housecleaning Brzezinski

recommended is well under way

with the departures of Vice Adm.

Oliver L. North from the NSC. Also

expected in the coming days is the resignation of Chief of Staff Donald

T. Regan who, the report said,

Shultz came under criticism in

the report for failing to persist in his

arms sales. In China, Shultz will be

inquiring about the recent leader

seemed to Washington.

58 Cushman Drive eign affairs for The Associated

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John and Kathleen McNamara George Gedda has covered for-

Manchester Press since 1968.

rest of Reagan's presidency.... The

number of perts quoted this week















showing opening-bid values, the likeli-hood of the king of spades being onside greatly increased. At the same time, since the double by West indicated

support for any suit that East might bid, there was less chance that West

would have a three-card heart holding. (A-K-J, A-J-x or K-J-x in hearts would

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disagreements between you and your mate in the past. You don't need anothers assertive today could defeat your own purposes. Your chances for success will be enhanced if you play things a little laid back. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astromance and you'll find it. The Astromance and you'll find it. The Astromance and you'll come out OK. which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$1 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

though your common sense will tell you otherwise, you may be unreasonably extravagant today. Perhaps you'd better select a diversion other than

ARIES (March 21-April 19) It's foolish to cling to archaic ideas that you know are unproductive. Busy your nimble rial matters should go favorably for you mind with creating new concents. mind with creating new concepts.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) There is a dulled by aggravation with which you possibility that pals upon whom you can usually depend won't be available today when you need them. Devise procedures so you can get along without them.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Friends might not do everything to your liking today. However, you'll spoil your day if

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Take measures to safeguard your own interests today, because people with whom you'll AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Be exbe associating may only be concerned about covering themselves.

tremely careful today that you don't feather your own nest at the expense of

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Assignments that you know you should be tak-

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my clothes in the bathtub using chlo-rine bleach, I discovered that the milbath mat in the bottom of the tub was entirely removed. The bath mat looks like new. — ROSE

DE.* P POLLY - Dip the frayed covered with ice.

ends of shoestrings in clear nail polish. Roll the ends into points on an enamel or metal surface that excess polish can be removed from. Let the shoestrings dry and they will be easy to thread into shoes. — MARGARET (A.-J., A.-J.-x or R.-J.-x in nearis would automatically set the game contract.)

On the opening lead, declarer won East's queen of clubs with his ace and immediately led the 10 of spades and let it ride. Next he played to the spade to thread into shoes. — MARGARET

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You're likely to

DEAR POLLY — An old lunchbox makes a great coupon file. With dividers cut from cardboard, it really helps to keep the coupons organized. — KAREN

DEAR KAREN — I think this is the best suggestion for a coupon file I've seen. It's big enough to hold tons of coupons in all sizes (many file boxes)

The property is not been a card player and have difficulty holding or coupons in and remove. — CAROLYN

DEAR POLLY — If you re a card player are a card player and have difficulty holding or controlling a handful of cards, place a waxed paper or aluminum-foil box on the table in front of you and set the cards into the opening slot. You can be the cards and they are easy to put the king of hearts, leaving the ace of the hold his losses to two hearts and the diamond ace, so he played a trump to his seven-spot. West won the jack of hearts, cashed the ace, discarding the jack of diamonds. He now hoped to hold his losses to two hearts and the diamond ace, so he played a trump to his seven-spot. West won the jack of hearts, cashed the ace, discarding the jack of diamonds. He now hoped to hold his losses to two hearts and the diamond ace, so he played a trump to his seven-spot. West won the jack of hearts, cashed the solution are card and have difficulty holding or controlling a handful of cards, place a waxed paper or aluminum-foil box on the table in front of you and set the cards and they are easy to put the lack of diamonds. He now hoped to hold his losses to two hearts and the diamond ace, so he played a trump to his seven-spot. West won the jack of hearts, cashed the ace, discarding the jack of diamonds. He now hoped to hold his losses to two hearts and the diamond ace, so he played a trump to his seven-spot. West won the jack of hearts, cashed the jack of h

coupons in all sizes (many file boxes are too small for big coupons), and the handle makes it handy to tote around. I may even buy a new lunchbox just to use for coupons!

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in and remove. — CAROLYN

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hearts to score the setting trick.

Declarer had missed one slight beat in his thinking. After pitching his diamond jack on the spade ace, he needed to continue with dummy's remaining losing spade, on which he should have chucked the king of diamonds. There would then be no way for the defenders to make their high trumps sepatagely from the proposed of the continue with dummy's remaining losing spade, on which he should have chucked the king of diamonds. There would then be no way for the defenders to continue with dummy's remaining losing spade, on which he should have chucked the king of diamonds. There would then be no way for the defenders to continue with dummy's remaining losing spade, on which he should have chucked the king of diamonds. There would then be no way for the defenders to continue with dummy's remaining losing spade, on which he should have chucked the king of diamonds. There would then be no way for the defenders to continue with dummy's remaining losing spade, on which he should have chucked the king of diamonds. There would then be no way for the defenders to continue with dummy's remaining losing spade, on which he should have chucked the king of diamonds. There would then be no way for the defenders to continue with dummy's remaining losing spade, on which he should have c

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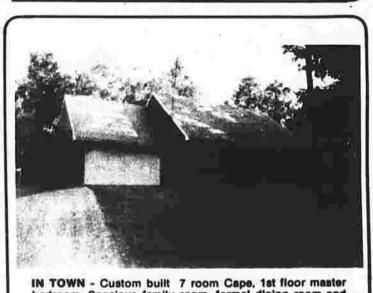
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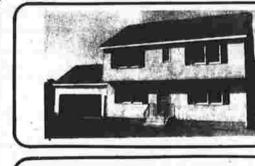
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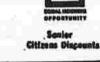
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the state Department of Education He was born in New Rochelle. I.Y., in 1914 and moved to fanchester in 1956. He was a York University and Fordham Law School, and earned a master's degree in education at Tufts College.

He was the first full-time director

educator and consultant in the

f admissions of Hillyer College and later the major component of what is now the University of Hartford. He joined the state Department Education in 1951, where most of his career was spent as consultant in He earned his Ph.D. degree at the veteran of World War II, having served in the U.S. Navy. He was a

Besides his wife, Jean (Magee) LeSure, he is survived by two daughters, Jean Ellen LeSure and Manchester and John H. LeSure of Ellington; a brother, Harvey Le-

Alaska; and seven grandchildre The funeral will be March 7 at 3 p.m. in Talcottville Congregational Church, Main Street, Talcottville. Cemetery, Upton, Mass., at the convenience of the family. There are no calling hours. The Holmes uneral Home, 400 Main St., is in Donations may be made to the

lisiting Nurse and Home Care Inc., Congregational Church

Judge says partnership owns mill

A Superior Court judge has decided that Silk Mill Associates etains ownership of the weaving mill in the Cheney Historic District. The decision, handed down by Judge Robert Satter in Hartford Gerstein, who sold the mill to Silk Mill Associates, could not reclaim ownership by filing quitclaim deeds despite the fact that Silk Mill sociates defaulted on mortgage ayments for the property. Silk Mill Associates, a partner-

ship made up of Munro, Jennings, Doig Associates and David Woodbury Associates, both of Manchester, plans to sell the mill to Brophy Ahern Development West Haven firm which plans to However, there were indication today that the decision may be appealed by Century Development Hartford, which along with Gerstein was a defendant in the case. Century Development has an

agreement to buy the mill from

Gerstein filed two quitclaim deeds from Silk Mill Associates to him. in The deeds were executed at th

same time as a mortgage deed. In his ruling, Satter cited a case property cannot deny the pur chaser the right to redeem equity i the property if the buyer prepared to meet the terms mortgage after a default.

Satter held, therefore, that "the contemporaneously with the mor gage to be held in escrow and to be used in the event of the plaintiff's default cannot be lawfully recorded so as to deny the plaintiff its right of

Silk Mill Associates bought the mill for \$1.4 million and plans to sel it, along with a package of develor ment rights, to Brophy Aherr Development for \$2.4 million. Sill Mill Associates, according to the Satter decision, incurred large costs for zoning approvals, fire trict approvals, and architectura and engineering plans, market surveys, feasibility studies and bid

Two other mills in the historic district have been converted to apartments and conversion of third is in progress.

Better technology

Technology - not increases in land and labor - has played the major role in boosting agricultural recent decades, according to the Inter-American Developmen Bank. In the 1970s, more than 40 percent of the growth in production improvements; only about 15 per-cent resulted from increases in land

Edward Winzler: retired policeman

Edward M. Winzler, 68, of 36 Benton St., died Thursday at a Manchester nursing home. He was predeceased by his wife, Dorothy

30, 1918, and was a lifelong resident. He was a lieutenant for the Manchester Police Department before he retired. He became a patrolman in October 1949, and was promoted to sergeant on June 1, 1952. He was appointed a lieutenant May 1, 1958, and held that rank until he retired because of ill health in

He was a life member of the Manchester Lodge of Elks, a member of Manchester Lodge 73 of Masons, and a member of the Clark Road, Bolton, died To Manchester Rod and Gun Club.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Andrew (Linda) Gustafson of Manchester; two sisters, Katherine Hampton and Anna Minnich, both of Manchester; and two

The funeral will be Monday at 1 She is survived by one sister, p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in East several nieces and nephews. Cemetery. Calling hours are Sun-Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St.

Orena M. Young

Orena M. Young, 62, of Middle-town. wife of Harold E. Young, died Wednesday at Middlesex Memorial Hospital, Middletown. She was the nother of Barry E. Moore of

Besides her husband and son, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Jerome (Maureen) Sullivan of South Yarmouth, Mass.; two broth-

town and Arthur Frechette of Norwich; four sisters, Lillian Dumas of Danielson, Rita Westwell and Cecelia Christian, both of

at a Manchester nursing home. She was the widow of William

Katherine D. Myers

home. She was born in Yonkers,

N.Y., March 7, 1901, and had lived

She was a member of the First

Church of Christ Congregational, Wethersfield, and a member of Rosemary Chapter Order of the Eastern Star in Stamford. She was also a member of Fidelity Court,

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She is survived by two daughters, Anna Pearson of East Hartford and Katherine R. Fettig of Manchester; Sturbridge, Mass., and Mrs. Aura one sister, Anna Hordan of Yonkers, N.Y.; eight grandchild-ren; and 17 great-grandchildren Kitson of Middletown; and five en; and 17 great-gran The funeral will be Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Doolittle Funeral Home, 14 Old Church St., Middletown. a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with burial at the convenience of the family. Calling hours are Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to Burial will be at the convenience of the family. There are no calling

Memorial donations may be made to the Hospice Unit of the Middlesex Memorial Hospital, care made to the First Church of Christ Congregational, 250 Main St., We-thersfield 06109; the Manchester Salvation Army, Main Street, Manchester; or the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St.

Charles Tracy Barker

Charles Tracy Barker, 61, of South Windsor, husband of Barbara (Carlson) Barker, died Wednesday 6, 1895, and was a resident of the Manchester and Bolton area for at his home. He was the father of many years. She was a member of Robert T. Barker of Manchester. years ago. He was a Marine Corps veteran of World War II and a several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Saturday at 1 retired asbestos worker for Union 400 Main St., with burial in East Cemetery. Calling hours are Satur-

Besides his wife and son, he is also survived by another son. Scott T. Barker of South Windsor; two daughters, Carol J. Barker of South Windsor and Susan K. Barker of Vernon; two sisters, Irene Laria of East Hartford and Jean Campbell of Ellington; and two The funeral will be Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Samsel & Carmon Funeral Home, 419 Buckland Road, South Windsor, with burial in East

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Consumer prices surge in January

WASHINGTON — The government, revising its principal cost-of-living gauge to better reflect how Americans spend their money, said today that consumer prices surged 0.7 percent in January. 7 percent in January. The boost in the Labor Depart

ment's newly revamped Consumer Price Index was up from a 0.2 The previous month's increase worked out the same under both new and old accounting methods,

the January rise would have been an even higher increase of 0.8 percent under the old system. Sharply higher costs for energy, particularly gasoline, paced the January increase. It was the

percent rise in June 1982. The

12 consecutive months, would equa annual inflation of 8.3 percent. Even so, energy costs were accorded less relative importance in the new tabulation, as was spending on food and clothing. Meanwhile, greater weight was given to housing costs and consu-

relative importance to a consu-mer's budget. The old CPI reflected In addition, a variety of new items were added to the index. including video cassette recorders,

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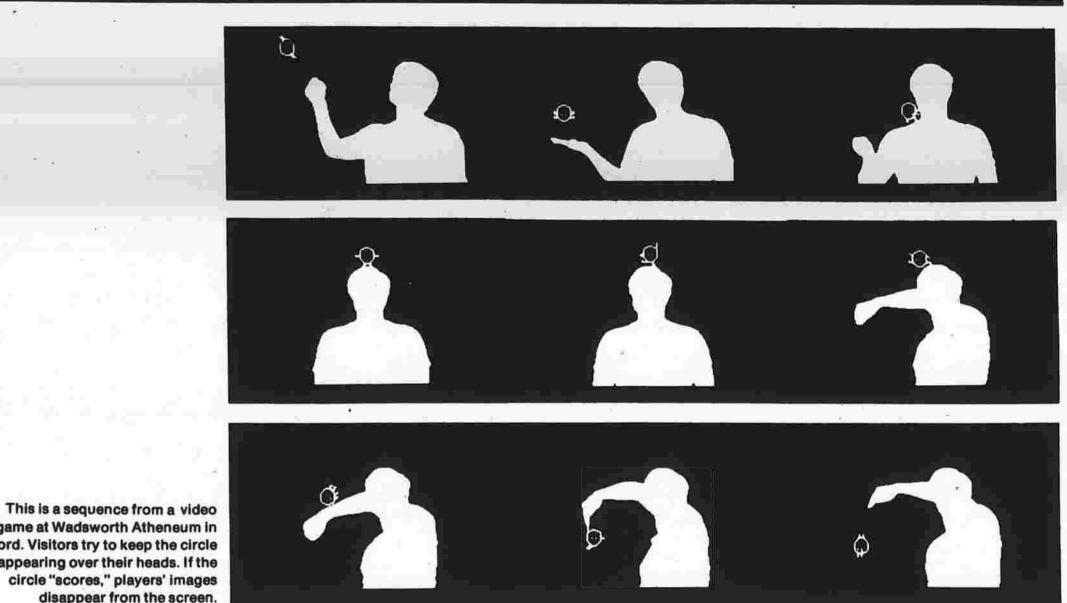


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Inflation for all of 1986, using the Overall, analysts said that servi- old system, increased 1.1 percent

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game at Wadsworth Atheneum in Hartford. Visitors try to keep the circle from appearing over their heads. If the circle "scores," players' images disappear from the screen

Video magic

Hartford exhibit will have you turning circles

HARTFORD - At one moment, your body looks like it's made of green cheese, riddled with holes. As you move, a bleep blip blurp — to match your movements. It changes, both in melody and in tone, depending upon the ways you move. In another moment, your arm

is turned into a paintbrush. Without an actual tool in your hands, you're drawing pictures - elaborate or simple - right in the air. Momentary darkness des-

cends, and you've become a ystical creator of rainbows. With each wave of your arm or sprays of red, aqua and gold Have you entered the World of

Imagination at Disney World? Not at all. You're standing in the Matrix Gallery at Hartford's Wadsworth Atheneum, What you're experiencing is "Video lace," an elaborate work of art created by computer scientist Myron Krueger, who lives in

IT IS an environment where computers can sense what you do, and give you instantaneous eedback on those actions. This type of environment, called an artificial reality, can be used to train soldiers for combat crises. can simulate the conditions an stronaut will find in space, and

Visitors "draw" with light at the Videoplace exhibit

sensed each time a visitor picked to the gallery, and superimposed

can even train emergency room physicians to react approp-

Krueger was - and is - one of the pioneers in this field. Earlier this month, Newsweek magazine referred to him as "the most avant-garde artificial realist" at work today, and credited him with coining the term, artificial reality, in the 1970s.

up his foot, and each time he put it down again. Musical sounds were created to accompany each

THEN CAME his human

graffiti. As Krueger described it this week, he set up a video projection screen in the same gallery, which showed people their own images. About a mile For Krueger, it all began in the away, Krueger himself was early 1970s, when he equipped the floor of an art gallery at the seated at his graphic computer scribbling graffiti on his screen. University of Wisconsin with hundreds of sensors. A computer This was then transmitted back

this screen, live, and then they saw my writing appear, right on top of them," Krueger recalled. "Some were very uncomfortable about this. They were finding their image being violated, in a

"People saw themselves on

The next step was an interraction between the computer operator and the gallery visitor. "I found that people wanted to interract with the image I was drawing," he said. "They would try to push the and literally try to shove the lines and let them bat it around.'

THESE VIDEO projection exhibits were very popular with those who visited the art gallery. but very wearing for Krueger. "It meant I was sitting at a computer, seven days a week, 10 hours a day, for six weeks," he said. "If I got up to leave, I had to find someone else to sit there " The trick was to make the computer operator obsolete. "I would just fantasize as to how I might be able to do it," Krueger said. His work in computer software made it possible for the

computer to do the reacting. In Videoplace, a computer senses the image of the people who enter the room, analyzes the ways in which they are moving. and responds instantaneously with graphics and video effects which are then projected on a

Remember cat's cradle, the children's game? Visitors can play an updated version at the Matrix Gallery.

In some modes, the results are machines." Critter, the effects are primarily

TO PLAY Critter, a person stands before the video projection screen, watching his own silhouette, and that of a tiny cartoon creature. At first the "critter" hovers nearby as if afraid of the human. But it then lands on your arm - or rather the projected silhouette of your arm. It begins to ascend to the top of your head. Even if you shake and jiggle,

the critter is tenacious. You may slow its progress, but you will not completely deter it. When it finally reaches the summit, it dances a triumpant jig on your head - and your silhouette disappears from the projection screen. The material handed out at the Atheneum states that this is "a metaphor for one of the central dramas of our time: the

encounter between humans and FOR KRUEGER, the video ections are far more than games or whimsical animated

creations. "The image is really an extension of the self, in a very important way," Krueger maintains. He came to this conclusion quite by accident. H noticed that a co-worker was made highly uncomfortable when the video projection of his hand came into contact with the video projection of Krueger's

"He kept moving away. He clearly did not want us to hold hands," Krueger said. "But were we holding hands? Of course not. The projection of my hand was accidentally brushing against the projection of his hand. In truth, we were a mile apart. Yet we had really created a place that we were together. I started thinking about creating a whole graphic world."

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Plenty of spice

CONCORD, Mass. - When

Saga traces history of the Kennedy dynasty

The author records, for example, that Joe

Kennedy secretly authorized a lobotomy for

that Rose did not learn of it for 20 years.

the couple's oldest daughter, Rosemary, and

By Christopher Dal The Associated Press

Joseph P. Kennedy II was sworn and the Kennedyshave provided a in last month as a new democratic mayor of Boston, three House.

Indeed, "Young Joe" represents some of the same Boston neighborhoods once served by his '40s and early '50s.

Kennedys" (Simon and Schuster, son of Irish immigrants. marked "Bronxville House," she She records, for example, that endured the death of their oldest security suthorized son, also named Joe, the "golden"

Irish-Catholic and Democratic families that have left such a mark on 20th-century America. Between them, the Fitzgeralds

congressman from Massachu- members, two U.S. senators, a setts, he became the fifth member U.S. attorney general, an ambasof his family to serve in the U.S. sador to Britain and a president. House or Senate, an unprece- along with the weddings, affairs an earlier book on Lyndon John- actually made money in a collapsdented achievement in American and untimely deaths that have

home in this historic Boston to the papers of Joseph Patrick 'Honey Fitz" Fitzgerald, in the suburb, Goodwin said she origi- Kennedy, father of John, Robert late 1800s and by his uncle, John nally set out nine years ago to do a and Edward. The papers were still Fitzgerald Kennedy, in the late full biography of John F. uncataloged and awaiting deposit "The Fitzgeralds and the because her own father was the brary in Boston. In a folder marriage.

son, found that one line of inquiry ing economy. titillated generations of led to another and the project grew and grew.

vard University and the author of crash of 1929 when Kennedy

Then, after three years of Joe Kennedy and his wife, Rose to challenge themselves, cross IN AN INTERVIEW at her research, she was granted access Fitzgerald, 96, become the central figures in the multi-generational drama. From examining Joe's Goodwin made several discover-Kennedy's grandparents, in part at the Kennedy presidential li- ies about their long and difficult

traces the deep history of the two professor of government at Har- Kennedy after the stock market a lobotomy for the couple's oldest boy" who was originally expected

Goodwin also examines Kennedy's affair with the movie star Gloria Swanson in the Hollywood of the 1920s, where Kennedy was involved in

The greatest accomplishment of Joe and Rose, according to Goodwin, was the creation of a family that endured tremendous IN GOODWIN'S telling, the late stress and inspired nine children boundaries and reach for "They show how to be a family.

papers and interviews with Rose, It's a creative process," Goodwin

Rose did not learn of it for 20 years. generation. After Joe's military plane exploded over the English Channel during the invasion of Normandy in World War II, the family's high hopes came to rest on the next son, John Fitzgerald

> In addition, Goodwin provides the most detailed explanation to date of the many medical problems suffered by John, from his childhood scarlet fever to the diagnosis of chronic Addison's disease, which left him forever vulnerable to infection.

Although there are revelations about the deep past, the book avoids the scandals and tragedies that haunted the family over the past quarter century by coming to

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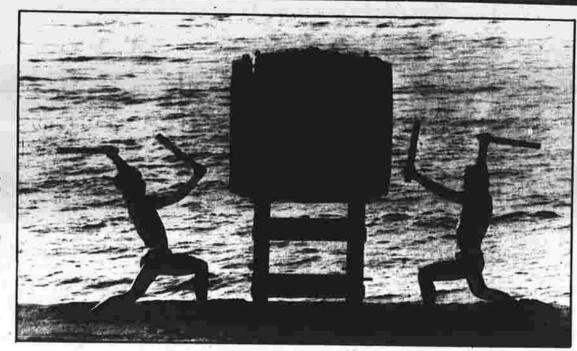
Manchester Country Club will be the scene of an art exhibit and auction tonight, to benefit the Manchester Lions Club. There will be a preview at 7 p.m., and the auction will start at 8. Donation is \$4 per person, which covers wine and cheese, door prizes, catalog and a complimentary lithograph

February in Paris

The charming city of Paris is the subject of the film, "Americans in Paris," to be presented as part of The Bushnell Travel Series, tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m., and Sunday at 2 and 5 p.m. Commentary in this film is read from works by F. Scott Fitzgerald, Mark Twain and Gertrude Stein, among others. Tickets cost between \$3.25 and \$4.75. Call 246-6807 to make reservations.

Guthrle does 'Candida'

The Tony Award-winning Guthrie Theater will be in residence at the Lincoln Theater, University of Hartford, this weekend. The company will present George Bernard Show's "Candida," about a woman torn between a stolid husband and a young admirer. Tickets range from \$6.50 to \$20. Performances are tonight at 8; Saturday at 2 and 8 p.m.; and Sunday at 3 p.m. For more information, call 243-4228



To a different drummer

The Kodo drummers pound the taiko, an ancient Japanese drum, in a concert meant to bring a spiritual message to Western audiences. It is an athletic performance as well as a musical one, with elements of the martial arts, as well.

Carving a niche

Although the Eskimo have been carving soapstone into seals, birds and bears for thousands of years, it was not until the early 1950s that Americans became interested in this art form. Master carver Joanassie Jack, from Povungnituk, Quebec, will demonstrate the art of soapston sculpting this weekend at the Mystic Marinelife Aquarium. He will work from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday, and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday, showing how the artist releases the animal 'trapped'' within the stone, and then adds texture by chipping and scoring. The artist will work in the museum's gift shop, so that viewers may visit him without paying for admission.

The drummers have played throughout Asia, Europe and North America, will present a concert tonight at 8 in Jorgensen Auditorium at the University of Connecticut. Tickets range from \$3 to

Dolls and miniatures

The Enfield Lions Club hosts a Doll House and Miniatures SHow on Saturday, from 9: 30 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the Enfield Street School. Refreshments will be available. Admission for adults is \$2, for senior citizens and children it's \$1.

improvisational plano

Marilyn Crispell will present an evening of improvisational piano solos on Saturday at Real Art Ways, 94 Allyn St., Hartford. At \$5 each, tickets for this appearance cost Hartford audiences only about half as much as concert goers have paid at Carnegie Recital Hall, the Kool Jazz Festival, and in major cities of Europe, to hear Crispell.

Special music Brand

The Sounding Board Coffeehouse will present folksinger Oscar Brand in a concert of traditional and contemporary songs on Saturday. Known as a musician, storyteller and host of National Public Radio's "Voices in the Wind," Brand has been popular since the early 1960s. The coffeehouse is located in the First Church of Christ Congregational, 12 S. Main St., West Hartford. Doors open at 7 p.m., and concert is at 8. Call 563-3263 for reservations. Admission is \$6.

Peter Pan is coming

Wicked Captain Hook is going to do his best to scare Tinker Bell in the Connecticut Concert Ballet's production of "Peter Pan." The story ballet will be presented one time only in Manchester, at 2: 30 Saturday afternoon in the auditorium of Manchester High School. Adult tickets are \$3, and \$1.50 for senior citizens and

The arts of Russia

Experience the magic, art and culture of Russia with a slide lecture tonight by Ludmilla Burns. The program will be presented in the fellowship hall of the United Congregational Church, Tolland. Burns left Russia in 1943, but has studied that nation extensively. She is an instructor of Russian at the University of Connecticut, and is pursuing a doctorate in Russian studies. The evening starts at 7 with a potluck. Bring foods of Russian origin. Tickets, \$2.50 each, will be sold at the door. For more information, call 872-3107.

Puppet is a thief

The Bennington Puppets will present "The Little Thief of Baghdad," at 1 and 3 p.m. Sunday at Tolland High School. This program was popular with the summer audiences at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell. Tickets are \$1.50, and will be sold at the door. The high school is at exit 68 off

Circus is the theme

The theme of this year's Hartford Flower Show is "a floral circus." Plants resembling Slamese twins, a bearded lady and a sword swallower will be featured, along with Japanese gardens, English courtyards and much more. Experts from the plant science department and the extension service of the University of Connecticut will answer your questions. The show is open tonight until 9: 30, Saturday from 10 a.m. to 9: 30 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., at the Hartford Civic Center. Admission is \$5 general; \$2 for children ages 7 to 12; and free to those 6 and under. Tickets sold at Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. branches are \$1

Travel through time

The Girl Scouts of Manchester will host a look back over the 75 years of Scouting, in an open house Saturday at Center Congregational Church. The free event, called Travel Through the Decades, will be open from noon to 4 p.m. It will include exhibits, singing and even a sampling of the original Girl Scout cookies.

Tracking the animals

Spend a Saturday morning learning to track animals in the snow, at Gay City State Park in Hebron. Participants will learn which animals are active in the winter, where they live and what they eat. Meet in the main parking lot for this free program, which begins at 10 a.m.

Musicians featured

Hartford Philharmonia Society Chorus and members of the Manchester Symphony Orchestra will present an all-Mozart concert on Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Church of Saint Paul, 2577 Main St., Glastonbury. Featured will be the "Missa Brevis," and the "Credo Mass." Tickets are \$5 general; \$3 senior citizens and students.

Matrix display is magic show

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Over the years, Krueger's work has been endorsed by the White House, praised by NASA. and admired by the FCC. "But nobody has wanted to fund it," Krueger said. "I get respectful, intellectually interested responses. 'It's nice, let me know when someone else has paid for its development."

He did get a small grant, years ago, from the National Endowment for the Arts. "It was just enough to allow me to keep working, at nights on weekends, on my projects," he said. "I still needed a regular, five-day-a-week job to su

And since 1979, there have been no outside sources of funding for Krueger's art. He remained in the academic world, as a professor of computer science - most recently at the University of Connecticut — until last year. "Now I do consulting, to support my 'hobby,'" Krueger said. 'Artificial reality — it ought to be the work I'm doing fulltime. But it cuts across funding categories. People make up their minds what the categories are, and then they fund quite narrowly. I'm not clearly artistic, and I'm not exactly

Videoplace will be at the Wadsworth Atheneum through March 22. Museum \$3 general, \$1.50 students, free to people under 13, and free on Thursdays, and on Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Conklin is in 'Gondollers'

Jeremy Conklin of Manchester, left, sings in the Simsbury Light Opera Company's production of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Gondollers." He is pictured here with Laurie Weissbrot of Glastonbury, another member of the cast.

Performances of "Gondoliers," at Simsbury High School, are tonight and Saturday, March 7, 13 and 14, all at 8:15 p.m., and March 8 and 14 at 2:15 p.m. Tickets are \$6 to \$10. Call 521-8838.

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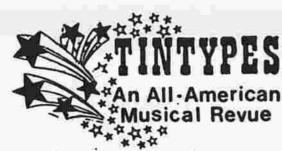
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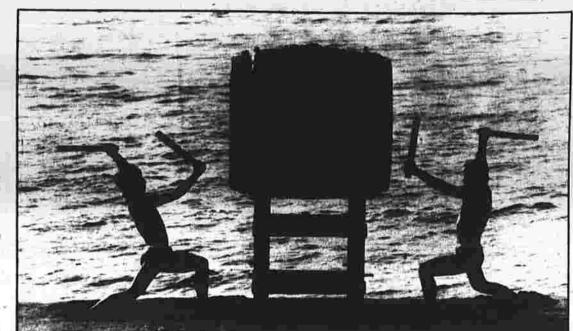
Manchester Country Club will be the scene of an art exhibit and auction tonight, to benefit the Manchester Lions Club. There will be a preview a 7 p.m., and the auction will start at 8. Donation is \$4 per person, which covers wine and cheese, door prizes, catalog and a complimentary lithograph.

February in Paris

The charming city of Paris is the subject of the film, "Americans in Paris," to be presented as part of The Bushnell Travel Series tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m., and Sunday at 2 and 5 p.m. Commentary in this film is read from works by F Scott Fitzgerald, Mark Twain and Gertrude Stein among others. Tickets cost between \$3.25 and \$4.75. Call 246-6807 to make reservations

Guthrie does 'Candida'

The Tony Award-winning Guthrie Theater will be in residence at the Lincoln Theater, University of Hartford, this weekend. The company will present George Bernard Show's "Candida," about a woman torn between a stolid husband and a young admirer. Tickets range from \$6.50 to \$20. Performances are tonight at 8; Saturday at 2 and 8 p.m.; and Sunday at 3 p.m. For more information, call 243-4228.



To a different drummer

The Kodo drummers pound the talko, an ancient Japanese drum, in a concert meant to bring a spiritual message to Western audiences. It is an athletic performance as well as a musical one, with elements of the martial arts, as well.

Carving a niche

Although the Eskimo have been carving soapstone into seals, birds and bears for thousa of years, it was not until the early 1950s that mericans became interested in this art form. Master carver Joanassie Jack, from Povungnituk Quebec, will demonstrate the art of soapstone sculpting this weekend at the Mystic Marinelife Aquarium. He will work from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday, and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday, showing how the artist releases the animal 'trapped'' within the stone, and then adds texture by chipping and scoring. The artist will work in the museum's gift shop, so that viewers may visit him without paying for admission.

Special music Brand

in major cities of Europe, to hear Crispell.

The Sounding Board Coffeehouse will present folksinger Oscar Brand in a concert of traditional and contemporary songs on Saturday. Known as a musician, storyteller and host of National Public Radio's "Voices in the Wind," Brand has been popular since the early 1960s. The coffeehouse located in the First Church of Christ Congregational, 12 S. Main St., West Hartford. Doors open at 7 p.m., and concert is at 8. Call 563-3263 for reservations. Admission is \$6.

The drummers have played throughout

Asia, Europe and North America, will

present a concert tonight at 8 in

Jorgensen Auditorium at the University

of Connecticut. Tickets range from \$3 to

The Enfield Lions Club hosts a Doll House and

Miniatures SHow on Saturday, from 9: 30 a.m. to 4

p.m., at the Enfield Street School. Refreshments

will be available. Admission for adults is \$2, for

Marilyn Crispell will present an evening of

provisational piano solos on Saturday at Real

Art Ways, 94 Allyn St., Hartford. At \$5 each, tickets

for this appearance cost Hartford audiences only

about half as much as concert goers have paid at

Carnegie Recital Hall, the Kool Jazz Festival, and

Improvisational piano

Dolls and miniatures

senior citizens and children it's \$1.

Peter Pan is coming

Wicked Captain Hook is going to do his best to scare Tinker Bell in the Connecticut Concert Ballet's production of "Peter Pan." The story et will be presented one time only in Manchester, at 2: 30 Saturday afternoon in the auditorium of Manchester High School. Adult tickets are \$3, and \$1.50 for senior citizens and

The arts of Russia

Experience the magic, art and culture of Russia with a slide lecture tonight by Ludmilla Burns. The program will be presented in the fellowship hall of the United Congregational Church, Tolland. Burns left Russia in 1943, but has studied that nation extensively. She is an instructor of Russian at the University of Connecticut, and is pursuing a doctorate in Russian studies. The evening starts at 7 with a potluck. Bring foods of Russian origin. Tickets, \$2.50 each, will be sold at the door. For more information, call 872-3107.

Puppet is a thief

The Bennington Puppets will present "The Little Thief of Baghdad," at 1 and 3 p.m. Sunday at Tolland High School. This program was popular with the summer audiences at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell. Tickets are \$1.50, and will he sold at the door. The high school is at exit 68 off

Circus is the theme

The theme of this year's Hartford Flower Show in 'a floral circus." Plants resembling Slamese twins, a bearded lady and a sword swallower will be featured, along with Japanese gardens, English courtyards and much more. Experts from the plant science department and the extension service of the University of Connecticut will answer your questions. The show is open tonight until 9:30, Saturday from 10 a.m. to 9: 30 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., at the Hartford Civic Center. Admission is \$5 general; \$2 for children ages 7 to 12; and free to those 6 and under. Tickets sold at Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. branches are \$1

Travel through time

The Girl Scouts of Manchester will host a look back over the 75 years of Scouting, in an open house Saturday at Center Congregational Church. The free event, called Travel Through the Decades, will be open from noon to 4 p.m. It will include exhibits. singing and even a sampling of the original Girl

Tracking the animals

Spend a Saturday morning learning to track animals in the snow, at Gay City State Park in Hebron, Participants will learn which animals are active in the winter, where they live and what they eat. Meet in the main parking lot for this free program, which begins at 10 a.m.

Musicians featured

Hartford Philharmonia Society Chorus and members of the Manchester Symphony Orchestra will present an all-Mozart concert on Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Church of Saint Paul, 2577 Main St., Glastonbury. Featured will be the "Missa Brevis," and the "Credo Mass." Tickets are \$5 general; \$3

Matrix display is magic show

Continued from page 11

Over the years, Krueger's work has been endorsed by the White House, praised by NASA, and admired by the FCC. "But nobody has wanted to fund it," Krueger said. "I get respectful, intellectually interested responses. 'It's nice, let me know when someone else has paid for its

He did get a small grant, years ago, from the National Endowment for the Arts. "It was just enough to allow me to keep working, at nights on weekends, on my projects," he said. "I still needed a regular, five-day-a-week job to support myself And since 1979, there have been no outside sources of funding for Krueger's art. He remained in the academic world, as a professor of computer

science - most recently at the University of Connecticut - until last year. "Now I do onsulting, to support my 'hobby,'" Krueger said. Artificial reality - it ought to be the work I'm loing fulltime. But it cuts across funding categories. People make up their minds what the categories are, and then they fund quite narrowly. I'm not clearly artistic, and I'm not exactly

Videoplace will be at the Wadsworth Atheneum through March 22. Museum \$3 general, \$1.50 students, free to people under 13, and free on Thursdays, and on Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Saturday, March 6 and 7. Tickets are \$8 general, \$6

Advice

HI, there

"Come along with me.

Oldsmobile," sing players

from the Little Theatre of

Manchester. From left are

types "opens tonight at 8

Cathy Mari, Jim Duke,

Kimberly Harris and

Jayne Newirth. "Tin-

at East Catholic High

School, and continues

for senior citizens and

students. Call 647-9824

for reservations.

Lucille, in my merry

Contraceptives promote health, not sin DINC

DEAR ABBY: I used to think you gave pretty good ad-vice for the most part, but you fail our young people when you advise them to use contracep-tives for premarital sex. We know that

premarital sex is wrong, just as we

know shoplifting is wrong. So, do you think it's OK to say, "Shoplift-

ing is against the law, so if you're

tell you how to keep from getting

drive. Abby, people aren't sup-posed to drink in the first place, so

why not just tell them not to drink

instead of saying, "If you're going to drink, don't drive"?

About sex for unmarried people:

When you advise them to use

contraceptives to keep from getting

are giving them permission to have

sex and helping them get by with it

pregnant or diseased. You might as

well say, "Although you're not

supposed to have sex, go ahead and

GOTT: Since

there is appar-

arterial plaque.

what do you think of oral

READER: Che-

lation is the bonding of one metal to

pound from the body. It is useful in

another to remove a toxic com-

treating poisoning from heavy

metals, such as lead. Chelation to

profess to be atheists virtually

must be done to achieve right

standing before God and receive

some sort of eternal reward or

what is necessary for salvation

revolves around a code of conduct

from? Are they really from God or

lifestyle. Where do these come

vation that is of our own

FRIDAY, Feb. 27, 1987

ASH

ppiness. Usually this notion of

veryone has some notion of what

Thoughts

chelation?

pregnant or catching a disease, you

You tell people if you drink, don't

plifting, come to me and I will

Abigail Van Buren

Dear Abby

caught." I would like an answer UPSET IN INDEPENDENCE, MO. DEAR UPSET: One of the most

powerful urges inborn in the human imal is the sex drive. Nature intended it to ensure perpetuation of our species. It is not comparable candy bar or a T-shirt.

A great many young people are having sex, with or without permislives, they should know how to prevent pregnancy and disease particularly since AIDS is incurable. Denying them such information will not stop them from having sex, it will only leave the mignorant and vulnerable to a life-threatening don't know can not only hurt them.,

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

chelation therapy to be of benefit in

To give you more information

about arterial plaque, its effects

and management, I'm sending you

cribed a means of salvation other

than the one we have chosen to

believe? If he has and we hold on to

something different what will the

outcome be? The God of the Bible so

loved the world that He gave His

one and only Son, that whoever believes in him shall not perish but

Rev. David W. Mullen Church of the Living God

have eternal life (John 3: 16).

PREVIEW AT 7:00 P.M.

AUCTION AT 8:00 P.M.

treating arteriosclerosis.

retard or reverse arteriosclerotic a free copy of my new Health plaque is quackery. No valid Report, Understanding Choles-

scientific study has ever shown terol. Others who would like a copy

Except for those few people who making? What if God has pres-

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do they, but they tempt him Abby, I love my husband and want him to live, but all these so-called friends are undermining

breakfast.

his efforts to regain his health. He and I don't have the courage to tell them off in front of Sol. What can I do?

Write Letters for All Occasions, send a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 DEAR WIFE: Are those socalled friends ignorant or malicents), self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O.

land, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to

recovering from a severe heart attack. "Sol" must lose 40 pounds.

and his doctor has told him that he

may not smoke or drink any more.

Sol is very unhappy about these orders, and his frustration is

friends. One said, "After my heart

attack, I went back to drinking.

smoking and eating, and it didn't do

me any harm." Another said.

"You're on a 1,200-calorie diet!

Then there are those who invite

is to dinner and insist that my

husband have a second helping of

knows he shouldn't have it, and so

pie topped with ice cream.

Why, I eat that much for

ded by comments from his

Chelation therapy doesn't work at all should send \$1 and their name and and I are involved in many

address to P.O. Box 91428, Cleve- organizations and attend a lot of

DEAR DR. GOTT: Are hair dyes dangerous? Are the chemicals rbed through the scalp and into

DEAR READER: For the average person, hair dyes are not dangerous. However, some people experience allergic reactions to the nds. Although the dyes are not absorbed through the skin, they can cause rashes and hair loss in susceptible individuals.

DEAR DR. GOTT: In the past live years I have developed a few dozen fatty tumors, mostly on my torso. Could large and frequent doses of antibiotics have contributed to this problem?

DEAR READER: Antibiotics do not contribute to the formation of benign fatty tumors (lipomas). No one knows why these growths appear; the tendency to develop lipomas may be inherited.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My husband

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Births

Johnson, Nicole Rebecca, daughter of William R. and Patricia Tanguay Johnson Jr. of 32 McCann Drive, was born Jan. 26 at New Britain General Hospital, Her maternal grandmother is Helen Tanguay of New Britain, Her paternal grandparents are William R. and Jean Johnson of Glastonbury. She has two brothers, Doug and Kevin Gentile

Bergeron, Dennis Troy, son of Gary R. and Jane Stevenson Bergeron of 43 Hebron Road, Bolton, was born Feb. 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Richardson and Nancy Stevenson of 44 Notch Road, Bolton, His paternal grandparents are Ronald and Betty Bergeron of Swanton, Vt. He has three brothers. Donovan. 6; Tyler 9; and Craig 5; and a

Krajewski, Michael Alan, son of

Herald photo by Pinto

segment of society. How about

ployees, the tellers have the most

contact with the public, making us

the most vulnerable for extortion.

kidnapping, etc., yet we are the

If a customer has a complaint,

the teller hears it first - in the most

foul and abusive language imagina

ble. When I've asked to see an II

before cashing a check. I've been

called every name in the book for

not remembering someone I may

So, I am no longer a bank teller

Thank you. I feel much better now.

A DISGRUNTLED EX-TELLER

DEAR DISGRUNTLED: My

To get Abby's booklet, "How to

dinners and conferences away from

mealtime, I gag, can't eat and end

up excusing myself from the room

It's very embarrassing and frus-

trating. I love people and can't understand why I have this reac-

tion. My mother and brother also

have this problem, but have

learned to control it. How can I

DEAR READER: It sounds as

though you are having stress-

induced spasm of the esophagus

However, there are other possibili

ties, too: esophagitis and stricture

(narrowing) of the esophagus, for

You should have a thorough

examination of your upper intesti-

nal tract to see if your problem has

a physical cause. The tests may

include an esophagoscopy, during which a specialist views the esopha-

geal lining through a lighted tube. If

your esophagus looks normal, th

to swallow during times of stress.

doctor may prescribe medicines to

relax your esophagus and allow you

pleasure. That's what I'm here for.

lowest on the pay scale.

have seen before.

jewski of 322 Oakland St. was born Feb. 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grands ents are Barbara and Roy S. Palmer of 71 Birch Road, Coventry His paternal grandmother is Clara Krajewski of Hollister Street. He has a brother, Craig Richard, 2.

ter of Leo P. and Cheryl L. Coniam dibert of 176 Charter Oak St. was born Feb. 10 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grand parents are Marcella and William Coniam of 423 E. Center St. Her paternal grandparents are Rita and August Audibert of Fort Myers. Fla. Her maternal greatgrandmother is Irene Sobotka. Elyria, Ohio. She has a sister.

Floss your teeth If you don't floss your teeth daily,

plaque can harden into tartar, leads to cavities and in-Richard and Leslie Palmer Kra- ing, says Health Magazine.

DEAR ABBY: My husband is DEAR ABBY: I've read letters in your column from nearly every giving some space to an ex-bank teller? The job ranks No. 1 for the most abused employees in the working world. Of all bank em-







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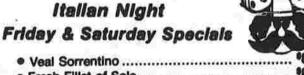
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MARTFORD Cleama City — A Room With A View Fri 7, 9:30; Saf and Sun 1:45, 4:15, 7, 9:30. — Decline of the American Empire (R) Fri 7:20, 9:55; Saf and Sun 2:05, 4:35, 7:20, 9:55. — Children of a Lesser God (R) Fri 7:10, 9:40; Saf and Sun 1:55, 4:25, 7:10, 9:40. — Radio Days (PG) Fri 7:40, 9:50; Saf and Sun 2:25, 4:45, 7:40, 9:50.

Jeremy Conklin of Manchester, left,

sings in the Simsbury Light Opera

Company's production of Gilbert and

Sullivan's "Gondollers." He is pictured

here with Laurie Welssbrot of Glaston-

bury, another member of the cast.

9:50; Sat and Sun 2:25, 4:45, 7:40, 9:50.

EAST MARTFORD
Enstwood Pub & Cinema — The Golden Child (PG-13) Fri and Sat 7:15, 9:15; Sun 7:30.

Peer Richard's Pub & Cinema — Fri-Sun schedule unavailable.

Shewcase Cinemas 1-P — Black Widow (R) Fri 1:25, 7:25, 9:30, 11:35; Sat 12:35, 2:35, 4:35, 7:25, 9:30, 11:35; Sat 12:35, 2:35, 4:35, 7:25, 9:30, 1:35; Sun 12:35, 2:35, 4:35, 7:25, 9:30, 1:35; Sun 12:35, 2:35, 4:35, 7:25, 9:30, 1:35; Sun 12:50, 3:15, 5:10, 7:55, 9:55, 12:05; Sun 12:50, 3:15, 5:10, 7:55, 9:55, 12:05; Sun 12:50, 3:15, 5:10, 7:55, 9:55, — "Crocodile" Dundee (PG-13) Fri 1:40, 7:30, 9:25, 11:25; Sat 12:55, 2:55, 4:50, 7:30, 9:25, 11:25; Sat 12:55, 2:55, 4:50, 7:30, 9:25, 11:25; Sat 12:55, 2:55, 4:50, 7:30, 9:25, 11:25; San 12:55, 5:51, 15:55; Sun 12:55; Sat 14:7:55; Sat 14:7:15, 7:10, 9:40, 11:55; Sat 11:30; Sat 12:40, 2:20, 4:40, 7:35, 9:40, 11:55; Sat 14:7:10, 9:40, 11:55; Sun 11:50; Sun 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:20, 9:35, 11:50; Sun 12:3 P:35, 11:50; Sun 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:20, 9:35, — Manneaul (PG) Fri 1:55, 7:15, 9:20, 11:20; Sat 12:45, 2:50, 4:45, 7:15, 9:20, 11:20; Sun 12:45, 2:50, 4:45, 7:15, 9:20, — Mightmare on Eim Street Part 3 (R) Fri 1:45, 8, 10, midnight; Sat 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 8, 10:85, 12:05; Sun 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 8, 10:85, 12:05; Sun 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 8, 10:05, — Some Kind of Wonderful (PG-13) Fri 1:50, 7:45, 10, 11:55; Sat 1:10, 3:10, 5:05, 7:45, 10, — Lethal Weapon (R) advance showing Sat at 8.

Conklin is in 'Gondollers'

VERMON
Cine 1&2—Star Trek IV: The Voyage
Home (PG) Fri 7, 9:30; Sat and Sun 2,
4:30, 7, 9:30. — The Golden Child
(PG-13) Fri 7:10, 9:10; Sat and Sun 5,
7:10, 9:10. — Lady and the Tramp (G)
Sat and Sun 1:30, 3:15.

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bury High School, are tonight and

Saturday, March 7, 13 and 14, all at 8:15

p.m., and March 8 and 14 at 2:15 p.m.

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9:20. — Little Shop of Horrors (PG-13) Fri 7:30, 9:30; Sat and Sun 1:30, 3:30, 7:30, 9:30. — Ovewr the Top (PG) Fri 7:30, 9:30: Sat and Sun 1:30, 3:30, 7:30, 9:30. — Crimes of the Heart (PG-13) Fri 7:20, 9:20; Sat and Sun 1:20, 3:20. — Piotoon (R) Fri 7, 9:20; Sat and Sun 1, 3:15, 7, 9:20.

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Friday TV

5:00PM (f) Wonderful World of Dis-ney (60 min.) [ESPN] 1986 International Waterski Tour (60 min.) (R).

5:30PM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Ghostbus-ters' (CC) A trio of misfits goes into busi-ness to rid homes of evil spirits. Bill Mur-ray, Dan Aykroyd, Harold Ramis. 1984.

6:00PM 3 1 10 10 10 Nows (5) Three's Company 1 Magnum, P.I. (11) Gimme a Break (18) Mork and Mindy (20 M°A°S°H (22) News Live (24) Doctor Who (20) Charlie's Angels

(3) Quincy (1) Reporter 41 11 Carol Burnett and Friends [DIS] MOVIE: 'Rubber Tarzan' A timic grade school boy discovers his selfworth in befriended by a nearby dock worker

[ESPN] Mazda SportsLook [HBO] MOVIE: 'Threshold' A heart sur geon must withstand the pressure of per-forming the first artificial heart transplant. Donald Sutherland, Jeff Goldblum, Mare Winningham, 1981. Rated PG. [USA] USA Cartoon Express

6:30PM (5) WKRP in Cincinnati Part 2 1 40 ABC News 11) Benson 18 SCTV 20 Too Close for Comfort (24) Nightly Business Repor (61) Love Connection (CNN) Showbir Today [ESPN] SportsCenter

gunman demanding his daughter's release from prison. Karen Cannata, Jack Zimmer [TMC] MOVIE: 'The Empire Strikes Back' (CC) While Han Solo and Princess Leia enlist the help of Lando Calrissian to 9:30PM (B) Story of a People The atruggle of black Americans to attain political and economic power. Host: Robert pattle the evil empire, Luke Skywa'ker instructed by the mystical Jedi teacher Yoda Mark Hamill, Harrison Ford, Carrie Fisher. 1980. Rated PG. In Stereo. 7:00PM (3) CBS News (24) Fourth Estate (38) Dick Van Dyke 5 20 30 M*A*S*H (41) Novela: Camino Secreto (22) Wheel of Fortune

1 (30) \$100,000 Pyramic (81) That's Hollywood 10:00PM 3 Falcon Crest (CC) Ri-chard uses Kit Marlowe in his fight against Angela, Emma secretly marries Karlotti and Chase hopes to stop the Tuscany Land (16) College Basketball: Hartford (Siena (2 hrs.) 24 MacNeil-Lehrer Newsh 20 Barney Miller 40 Hollywood Sources

41) Novela: Cuna de Lobos (11) INN News 67) Nightly Business Repor (18) Police Story (20) Friday Night Ringside (60 min.) 61) Sports Talk (22) (30) Crime Story As Luca's greed for CNNI Moneyline success threatens to destroy his entire gambling empire. Torello fights to keep an [ESPN] College Basketball: Sun Belt Tournament Semifinal - Game #1 from Bowling Green, KY. (2 hrs.) Live undercover agent infiltrating Luca's organi zation alive. (60 min.) In Stereo.

24 Great Performances: Laurence Olivier-A Life (CC) One of the world's 7:15PM (DIS) DTV 7:30PM (3) PM Magazine (5) Current Affair B 22 Jeopardy 26 Local News 9 Entertainment Tonight (11) INN News (41) Charytin 20 38 Barney Miller 57) Faces of Japan (arson's Comedy Class 61) Perry Mason (30) (40) New Newlywed Gam [CNN] CNN News

[HBO] MOVIE: 'House' (CC) A young (61) NBA Basketball: Boston Celtics at Atlanta Hawks (2 hrs.) when his son disappears in an old famil home. William Katt, George Wendt, R chard Moll. 1986. Rated R. [MAX] MOVIE: 'Perfect' (CC) A re-porter sent to research a story on the health club craze, falls for a sexy aerobic instructor. John Travolta, Jamie Lee Cur-tis, Marilu Henner. 1985. Rated R.

10:30PM 1 INN News 8:00PM (3) Scarecrow and Mrs. King countryside (60 min.) (67) McLaughlin Group [TMC] MOVIE: "Young Warriors" An angry young man forms a vigilante group to avenge the death of his teenage stater. Richard Roundtree, Ernest Borgnine, Lynda Day George. 1983. Rated R. (6) MOVIE: 'Popeye' The certoon character and his friends come to life in this

10:40PM [DIS] DTV (B) 40 Webster (CC) Webster is thrilled when George and Katherine leave Mike Ty-11:00PM (3) (8) (40) Nows son's autographed boxing gloves in his

(1) Novela: La Gloria y el Infierno

[DIS] Five Mile Creek (60 min.)

9:00PM 3 Dallas (CC) Cliff drops a

(8) (40) Love Boat (CC) Ace turns detec

(9) MOVIE: 'Zorro, the Gay Blade' Zorro

and his efferminate brother are portrayed in this comic spoof of the legend. George Hamilton, Lauren Hutton, Brenda Vacarro.

(18) Bob Uecker's Wacky World

(22) (30) Miami Vice Crockett and Tubbs

must contend with an electonics wizard who is outfitting both the cops and the major drug dealer they're chasing with hightech surveillance equipment. (60 min.) In

ulco cruise. (2 hrs.)

[USA] Riptide

41) Novela: El Precio de la Fama

57) State We're In

[CNN] Crossfire

[DIS] Zorro

5 61 Late Show: Starring Joan River 9) Carol Burnett and Friends (11) At the Movies Rex Reed and Bill H (1) MOVIE: 'Honor Guard' A young paake a look at funny movies. cifist deserts the Army during the Vietnam war and takes refuge in Canada with his girlfrend. Rod. Steiger. David Huffman, Robin Mattson, 1979. (18) Falcon Crest (20) Tales from the Darkside (22) News Live (20) MOVIE: "The Fog" A century old curse plagues a sleepy California seaside village. Adrienne Barbeau, Jame Lee Curtis, Hal

(26) Tales of the Unexpected 38) M*A*S*H Noticiero Univision (30) Stingray A mystery writer involves Stingray in a real-life crime adventure. (60 min.) In Stereo. 67 SCTV Network [CNN] Moneyline [DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet 24 (57) Washington Week in Review [USA] Night Flight (26) MOVIE: 'A Love Affair: The Eleanor

and Lou Gehrig Story This drama tells about the great New York Yankees first baseman and the woman whose love and 11:30PM (1) (4) ABC News Night 9 Cannon an incurable disease. Blythe Danner, Ed-ward Hermann, Patricia Neal. 1977. (11) Honeymooners (20) Not Available in Stores

(39 MOVIE: 'Brian's Song' The friendship of two professional athletes, Brian Piccolo and Gayle Sayers, is portrayed James Caan, Billy Dee Williams, Shellay Fabares (22) (30) Tonight Show Tonight's guest is British rock group Wang Chung. (60 min.) (26) MOVIE: 'What Did You Do in the War. Daddy?' Company C, given the task of capturing the village of Valerno, finds the people and their Italian captain more than willing to surrender on the condition that the annual wine festival be held as always. James Coburn, Dick Shawn, Aldo Ray, 1966.

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Fright Night' (CC) A teenager finds it difficult to convince everyone that his next door neighbor is a vam-pire. Chris Sarandon, Roddy McDowell, William Hagsdale. 1985 Rated R. In 39 Hogan's Heroes [CNN] Sports Tonight (MAX) MOVIE: 'Bad Medicine' (CC) A [DIS] MOVIE: The Prisoner of Shark Is-land Dr. Samuel Mudd unknowningh treats the broken leg of John Wilkes Booth. Warner Baxter. Gloria Stuart young man intent upon becoming a doctor enrolls in a sleazy South American medical

college when his grades prove too poor fo Arkin, Julie Hagerty 1985 Rated PG-13 [ESPN] SportsCenter 11:35PM ③ Entertainment Tonight 8:30PM (8) (40) Mr. Belvedere (CC) Jonathan Winters talks about his upcoming special, "The Greatest Story Never Million Dollar Chance of a Lifetime (24) (57) Wall Street With Louis Rukeyse (41) Novela: Esa Muchacha de Ojos Cafe

[HBO] Bruce Willis: The Return of

Prostitute ring 'the bottom'

PATERSON, N.J. (AP) - The case of a woman charged with getting girls as young as 10 hooked we're losing this battle." he said on crack and forcing them to "We've hit the become prostitutes for the drug in America." shows America has hit "the bottom



Connecticut News Week

[DIS] MOVIE: 'My Blue Heaven' The na-tion's favorite radio team, after losing their

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Rustlers' Rhapso

(CC) A cleancut singing cowboy protects a small town from an evil cattle baron Tom Berenger, Marilu Henner, Andy Grif fith. 1985. Rated PG. In Stereo.

[USA] MOVIE: 'Hijacking of Studio 4' During a televised interview, a Central American dictator is taken hostage by a

cted baby, have one problem after an

[CNN] Larry King Live

Cliff Barnes (Ken Kercheval) has a lot to smile about after he unloads a stunning bombshell on the Ewing brothers, FRIDAY, FEB. 27.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

12:00AM (5) Dream Girl U.S.A (E) The Planet Earth (CC) At the North Pole, scientists fly through a super-charged aurora shaped by a violent solar storm. (60 min.) (R). Tales of the Unexpected

20 Check It Out! (38) Alfred Hitchcock 40 Ask Dr. Ruth 41) Novela: Yolanda Lujar (61) Christian Children's Fund [ESPN] Track and Field: USA/Mobil Championships From Madison Square Garden, NY. (2 hrs., 30 min.) Live. **[CNN]** Newsnight [ESPN] Tennis: Lipton Intern cayne, FL. (2 hrs.) (R).

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Le Sex Shop' Couples

npt to keep up with fast-changing sex nores: Claude Berri, Juliet Berto, Jean a Marielle: 1973: Rated R. 12:05AM (3) Keep on Cruisin' To-12:30AM (6) Star Search (60 min.) (8) Music City, U.S.A.

(18) Jim & Tammy MOVIE: 'Barnacle Bill' Barnacle Bill returns, marries and again proves what a good fisherman he is. Wallace Beery, Leo Carillo, Marjorie Main. 1941. (22) (30) Friday Night Videos In Stered 38 Alfred Hitchcock (40) More Real People

1 Entertainment Tonight

61 Gene Scott

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Ninja Wars' Sonny Chiba, Henry Sanada. 12:35AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Youngblood (CC) A brash young hockey player must learn the importance of teamwork when he joins a new team. Rob Lowe, Cindy Gibb, Patrick Swayze, 1985. Rated

1:00AM (1) Telephone Auction 1 Joe Franklin Show 11) Runaway with the Rich and Famous [CNN] Crossfire

1:05AM (3) McGarrett Mcgarrett investigates when a woman suffers a num-ber of frightening attacks on her life. (70 a.m. at the club on Main Street. [DIS] Disney Channel Preview :30AM (5) Solid Gold (60 min.)

(11) INN News [CNN] Newsnight Update [DIS] MOVIE: 'Brighty of the Grand Canyon' A burro's adventures lead him to perilous encounters with mountain lions, the Colorado River and a murderer. Joseph Cotten, Pat Conway, Jiggs. 1967 1:35AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Lost in America' (CC) A disillusioned young cou-

ple decides to escape the rat race and re-discover America. Albert Brooks, Julie 2:00AM (9) Saturday Night Live (60) (1) Twilight Zone

22 Music City, U.S.A. ESPN | Mazda SportsLoo 2:25AM 3 To Be Announced 2:30AM (5) MOVIE: 'The Lemon Drop

① Twilight Zone [CNN] Sports Latenight [ESPN] SportsCenter [HBO] MOVIE: 'The Killing Fields' (CC) A Cambodian, who served as a guide for a an American reporter, struggles to be reu-nited with his family after communist occupation. Sam Waterston, Haing S. Ngor John Malkovich. 1984. Rated R. In Stereo

3:00AM (9) Saturday Night Live (60 (ii) MOVIE: 'The Golden Eye' Charlie Chan solves a murder and turns up a gang of gold smugglers. Roland Winters, Man-tan Moreland. 1948.

[CNN] News Overnight [DIS] MOVIE: 'My Blue Heaven' The na-tion's favorite radio team, after losing their expected baby, have one problem after another when they try to adopt one. Betty Grable, Dan Dailey, David Wayne. 1950. [ESPN] Gotf: Ryder Doral Open From Mismi, FL. (2 hrs.) (R).

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Jaws' A man-eating shark terrorizes a New England fishing vil-lage. Roy Scheider, Robert Shaw, Richard Dreyfuss. 1975. Rated PG. [USA] Night Flight 3:10AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Silen' Rage' A homicidal madman terrorizes a Texas town. Chuck Norris, Toni Kalem. Ron Silver. 1982. Rated R.

4:00AM (1) The Saint [CNN] Larry King Overnight 4:30AM (5) Make Room for Daddy

(11) One Step Beyond 4:40AM IDISI DTV

4:55AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Missing In Action II: The Beginning' (CC) A POW escapes his Viet Cong captors and wages war against an enemy that greatly outnum-bers him. Chuck Norris, Soon-Teck Oh, Steven Williams, 1985. Reted R. [MAX] MOVIE: 'Bad Medicine' (CC) A young man intent upon becoming a doctor enrolls in a sleazy South American medical college when his grades prove too poor for American schools. Steve Guttenberg, Alan Arkin, Julie Hagerty. 1985. Rated PG-13.

of the barrel," the mayor says. "Now we have children bartering their bodies for vials of crack." Mayor Frank Graves said

"This is America's nightmare. I is a war on our own streets and

"We've hit the bottom of the barrel

Tami Thomas, 22, was being held on charges that she got as many as eight girls addicted to the potent cocaine derivative and sent them out as prostitutes nearly every day



Teeny trolleys

Ray Mitchell of Wakefield, Mass., a model trolley cars at the society's

headquarters in Boston recently. The member of the Bay State Society of trolley, which runs off tiny overhead Model Engineers, shows off some of his electrical power lines, took Mitchell about three months to build.

About Town

Group plans dinner

Chapman Court 10 Order of Amaranth will have its annual smorgasbord on Sunday from 5 to 6; 30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 25 E. Center St. Tickets are \$6 for adults; \$3 for children ages 5 Library. The public is invited. through 12; and free for children under age 5. Call 643-7125 for tickets.

Pinochie winners named

The following were the winners in the pinochle games played Feb. 19 at the Army and Navy Club: Ethel Scott 608; Ruth Baker 605; Alice Raymo 603; Robert Schubert 593; James Forbes 593; Rene Maire 592: Ada Rojas 584: Herb Laquerre 581. Also: Kitty Byrnes 580; Mary Hill 579; Betty Turner 579; Leon Fallot 572; John Klein 570 and Hans Bensche Games are played each Thursday starting at 9:30

Classes offered weekly

Cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) a life-saving tecnique, is being taught at Manchester Memorial Hospital on an ongoing basis. Upcoming classes are scheduled for March 3, 9 and 23 as one-session classes and two session classes are scheduled for March 16 and 17. The course fee is \$7 for the one-session Basic Life

Support-A class or \$10 for the two-session Basic Life ort-B class. The project is sponsored by the hospital and the Town of Manchester Emergency Medical Service Council under the guidelines of the American Heart Associa-

West side subject of meeting

The Manchester Public Library System and the nstitute of Local History of Manchester Community College will sponsor the third in a series of discussions on the West Side in the '30s and '40s on Wednesday at 2 second; and Michael Moynihan, third.

Alice Muirhead, a longtime resident of Manchester's west side, will discuss growing up in the Silk City during those years. Dr. John Sutherland of the institute will moderate the talk. Refreshments will be supplied by the Friends of the

Lions Club sponsors auction •

Manchester Lions Club will sponsor its third annual art auction Friday at Manchester Country Club. The preview will be at 7 p.m. and the auction at 8 p.m. Framed artwork from famous artists will be featured as well as moderately priced prints and wine and cheese will be served and door prizes

For more information, call Pete Lozier, 646-4464.

Cubs receive awards

St. James Cub Scout Pack 120 recently awarded badges to several Scouts and listed the winners in the recent pinewood derby. Wolf badges went to Greg Panas, Jason Rolland and Matt Moynihan. Bear badges went to Pat Quish and Sal Papa. One gold and one silver arrow each went to Greg Panas and Patrick Quish.

Steven Stanchfield earned his Bobcat badge and was presented with the Webelos colors. Chris Dion received his Webelos badge. Webelos receiving activity badges for various skills-were: Dan Dalfy, Francis Doyle, Chris Dion, Steven

Stanchfield, Ted Zura and John Rolland. All Webelos received a badge for participating in the First-Aid-O-Ree held in January.

Pinewood derby winners were Wolf Cubs. Eric Sack, first, Andrew Breton, second and A.J. Robenhymer Bear Cubs: Pat Quish, first; Matthew Moynihan,

second; and P.J. Cosumano, third. Webelos: Dan Daley, first: Steven Stanchfield. p.m. in the auditorium of Whiton Memorial Library. First-place winners in each group are eligible to compete in the district races

College Notes

Students on dean's list Several Manchester area students have been named

to the dean's list at Central Connecticut State University for the fall semester. Students from Manchester are: Karen Damroth, 23 Charles Drive; Joan Lavine, 49 Salem Road; Patricia Marsh, 238 Mountain Road; Paul Ostrom, 67 Scott Drive; and John Paggioli, 186 Henry St. Also: Elizabeth Rochefort, 31 Parker St.; Ann Temple, 5 Santina Drive; and Mark Vogt, 50 Duval St. and Allyson Lyon, 10 Carpenter Road, Bolton.

On Skidmore honors list

Two Manchester students have received honors fo the fall semester at Skidmore College. Students are: Sytske E. Braat, Class of 1988, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John P. Braat of 265 Ludlow Road, and Maura A. Hagearty, Class of 1989, daughter of Mr. and Mr.s Richard Hagearty of 8 Green Hill St.

On college honors list Three Manchester students and one Bolton student

nave been named to the dean's list for the fall semeste Manchester students are: Julie D'Avanzo, Donna Freckleton and Patricia Gregory. The Bolton resident

Hospital tour for children

A special program called "The Pediatric Preparation Program" has been designed at Manchester Memorial Hospital to prepare children, teen-agers and The program acquaints children and their families with the hospital through a tour and the procedures they'll encounter in the hospital setting.

Those who want a tour can contact Maureen Brown

Dietitians available On March, 4, 11, 18, and 25, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., registered dietitians from the Northern Connection Dietetic Association will be available at the New England Dairy and Food Council to answer nutrition concerns from the public. The telephone number to this public service is 527-6773.

On URI dean's list

Kelly A. Crouchley of 303 Timrod Road has been named to the dean's list at the University of Rhode Island for the fall semester.

Colby student named

Kate B. Lundberg, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George A.F. Lundberg Jr. of Boulder Road, has been named to the dean's list at Colby-Sawyer College for the fall She is majoring in American studies

Soucier on dean's list

Richard J. Soucier, son of Richard and Beatrice Soucier of Bolton, has been named to the dean's list at He is a member of the senior class.

Named to dean's list

Peter D. Anderson, son of Earl and Barbara Anderson of 49 Timber Trial, has been named to the dean's list for the fall quarter at Northeastern University.

In college production

Leslie A. Johnson, daughter of Judith and William Johnson of Manchester, recently took part in the campus production of "Bleacher Bums" at Hobart and William Smith Colleges. Johnson served as assistant technical director, stage carpenter and prop crew head.

Students on work assignments Four Manchester students and one from Bolton are on six-month paid, on-the-job assignments in Central Connecticut State University's cooperative education

Manchester students are: Timothy Carmel of 8 Timrod Road is working as a junior programmer at Close, Jensen and Miller of Wethersfield. Keith Hurley of 40 Montclair Drive is a bookkeeper for H&R Block, Wethersfield. Joan Lavine of 49 Salem Road is an account-finance intern for Aetna Life & Casualty,

Steven McDermott, 60 Elsie Drive, is an operations specialist at the Travelers Cos., Hartford. Kenneth Teifer, 7 Anthony Road, Bolton, is a bookkeeping assistant for Go Fly a Kite Inc, East Haddam.

SPORTS

BC drops UConn into the Big East cellar

Herald Sports Writer

HARTFORD - It was the struggle of the Big East's two lowest It was a matchup which elevated pride and character to the fore and vere and withstand the cold clutches of the conference

For the University of Connecticut, the entire season has been an endless quandary. A victory over Boston College could have given the Huskies a chance at salvaging seventh place in the nine-team conference and avoiding the dreaded Thursday night encounter of the Big East tournament pitting the two worst teams against each

The Eagles staved off a spirited second-half rally by the Huskies and registered a 66-60 win last night raised its record to 3-12 in the conference and 10-16 overall while UConn dropped to 2-13 in the conference and 8-18 overall. These time this season next Thursday in the Big East Tournament opening game at Madison Square Garden in

"It was a game of pride." first-year Boston College coach Jim O'Brien said. "This was a game for not coming in last (in the Big East)." If UConn defeats Seton Hall Saturday at 1 p.m. at the Civic

tied for eighth in the conference.

Center in its final regular season

"Obviously, it's a good win for us." O'Brien, the former five-year assistant coach at UConn, said. "I smarter games of the year. I was happy that our kids were able to Trailing, 4-2, with 16:20 to go in the first half, BC went on a furious run led by 5-10 sophomore Dana New York for the eighth and ninth Barros and outscored UConn. 25-7 to assume a commanding 27-11 lead with 5:39 left in the half. Barros scored 14 of his game-high 26 points n the first 20 minutes and the

Eagles led, 34-21, at the "We dug a hole for ourselves." UConn coach Jim Calhoun said Fortunately, it was only 13 points seemed anyway. I don't think anybody could say our kids played the way they're capable of playing in the first half." UConn ws 8-for-26 from the floor during the first half

while BC shot 12-for-22 UConn forward Jeff King, who scored 10 points, felt the Huskies ost their confidence during the Eagle first-half run. "We just had to be more aggressive." the 6-10 junior said. "Things weren't going our way and we got down on ourselves and we let them build the

UConn, however, countered in the second half with a strong run led by Gerry Besselink and Greg Economou The Huskies outscored the Eagles, 23-9, over the first 10 minutes of the second half and took the lead, 44-43, on a left-handed hook by Besselink with 9: 38 to go. A Besselink free throw gave UConn a 45-43 lead, but, two baskets inside by Troy Bowers and a 3-pointer by Barros regained the lead for th Eagles 50-45 "Oh yeah. I thought we were

going to take at least a 7-8 point ead." UConn freshman Tate George said of UConn's rally. "The ball just went their way. Everyone is pretty upset about the loss. A King free throw cut the lead to 50-46 with 5: 41 to play. Bowers, who scored 11 of his 17 points in the second half and Barros held off made some big baskets when we UConn. A Steve Pikiell 3-pointer with 43 seconds left cut the lead to Bowers was a dominant player in four 60-58 again UConn however, the lane tonight." was burned by Barros on the

Jacques Demers said after the Red

Wings built their first-place lead in

the Norris Division to four points

place and we're trying to stay here.

Pat LaFontaine and Mike Bossy

scored key second-period goals as

the Islanders continued their mas-

tery over Pittsburgh at Nassau

The victory extended the Island-

ers' recent streak over Pittsburgh

on home ice to 12-0-1 since the

1983-84 season. The last time the

Penguins won at Nassau Coliseum

Lanny McDonald scored with

5: 14 left in the game to lift Calgary

the season in a game in which they

led after two periods. The Patrick

Division leaders held a 3-2 lead

after 40 minutes on second-period

Dale Hawerchuk scored his 40th

assists as visiting Winnipeg scored

goal of the season and added two

three power-play goals to beat Los

was Nov. 12, 1983.

Flames 4, Flyers 3

over visiting Philadelphia.

goals by Eklund and Zezel.

It wasn't great, but we won.

Islanders 5, Penguins 4

delphia 3, and Winnipeg Jets 4, Los over Minnesota. "We love first

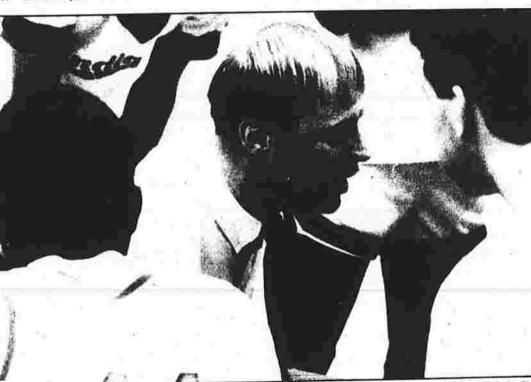
game Thursday night at the Civic BC's Dana Barros controls the basket-Center. Barros had 26 points to lead the ball as he's guarded by UConn's Tate George in their Big East Conference Eagles to a 66-60 victory. coming down the stretch was more "To our credit, and our kids important sometimes than his productivity. Dana Barros is one of had to." O'Brien added. "I thought

and Pikiell 12. Calhoun spoke of Barros' court (Barros) did, it's what he could

Tyrane Scott 2-3 4-6 8, Dana Barros 8-17
7-8 26, Jamie Benton 2-6 3-4 7, Ted Kelley
0-0 1-5 1, Robert Francis 2-4 1-4 5, Tom
Hierpe 0-1 0-0 0, Steve Benton 0-0 0-1 0.
Totals 23-48 17-29 66
UCOMN (46) — Robert Ursery 2-60-04,
Jeft King 2-5 6-7 10, Gerry Besselink 5-12
4-6 14, Steve Pikieli 4-9 3-6 12, Tate
George 3-12 1-3 7, Greg Economou 4-10
4-5 13, James Spradling 0-1 0-0 0. Totals
20-55 18-27 60
3-point goals: Boston College (3) —
Barros 3. UConn (2) — Pikieli 3-point goals: Boston College (3) — Barros 3. UConn (2) — Pikieli

Haiffime: 34-21 Boston College.

points while Economou added 13



Herald photo by Pinto

Time out for this message

Indians cap their home schedule tonight Division at stake. MHS is 9-4 in the division, East Hartford 10-3. Manchester's seven seniors - Bruce Rosenberg.

Manchester coach Frank Kinel has some Rob Greene, Cinque Barlow, Mike Lata, advice for his club during a timeout. The Jason Stansfield, Sam Henderson and Bric Lewis, will be honored in pre-game at 7:45 at Clarke Arena against ceremonies. Manchester wraps up its neighboring East Hartford High with a regular season Tuesday at Glastonbury share of third place in the CCC East High School before heading into state tournament play in the Class LL Division.

Cheney hoop is finally experiencing some success

presence.

Success has never come easy for the Cheney Tech basketball program. In fact, success has rarely come the Beavers way on

5 Pittsburgh 4: Calgary 4. Phila- visiting Vancouver

UConn's Gerry Besselink (33) latches onto the basketball

as BC's Robert Francis throws a road block in his path

while Husky teammate Jeff King has a scowl on his face

"We didn't go out there to fight broke out at 9:05 of the second

(but) tempers flared on their side period when Quebec's Dale Hunter

once we were up 4-0." said Boston started battling with Boston's Ken

forward Jay Miller following Linseman, and the fighting spread

When guys are down in our 10 game-misconduct penalties, 11

around. We have to slow them penalties. The Bruins had six

tions and 167 the game total of 231 assisted on three others to key

Milbury said. "We started out with only five goals in his last 40 games,

pretty good control of the game on snapped a third-period tie with his

the scoreboard, and they started to third goal of the game and lifted

our ground after a bunch of losses." 11 games, while the Blues had a

Buffalo Sabres in the playoff race.

In other NHL action, it was and Gerard Gallant his 32nd less

Buffalo 4. St. Louis 3; Detroit 5. than four minutes apart early in the

Vancouver 4: New York Islanders third period to lead Detroit over

The victory was a big one for the three-game winning streak

get chippy. They're in a tough playoff fight and were trying to hold The victory was Buffalo's nint

their recent road trip and are trying to stay ahead of the Nordiques and Wings 5, Canucks 4

they start running fighting majors, and six minor

Thursday night's fight-filled 6-2 to the other players on the ice.

What resulted was a bench- penalty minutes.

hand as the (second) period wore Sabres 4, Blues 3

Bruins outbattle Nordiques

NHL Roundup

The Bruins-Nordiques brawl

Referee Terry Gregson whistled

players ejected and were given 129

Steve Ka-per scored one goal and

Wilf Paiement, who had scored

The victory was Buffalo's ninth in

in fight for playoff spots

during Thursday night's play.

The Boston Bruins and Quebec

Nordiques are fighting for a playoff

spot in the NHL's Adams Division

victory over the Quebec Nordiques.

clearing brawl, nine player ejec-

"You could see it get a little out of

on." Bruins defenseman Mike

third-place Bruins, who were 1-6 on snapped.

down. That's what happened."

these days — and fighting among Angeles. 3

By Ken Rappoport

themselves to boot.

penalty minutes

Before this season. Chency had recorded only three winning campaigns in the past 30 years of its school history. Futility was always a given annually for the Tech hoopsters.

This season, however, is one of the few bright spots amongst a dreary ledger of forgettable seasons. The Beavers have already qualified for the Class M state tournament and currently possess an 11-7 record with two games remaining in their regular season. This will mark only the fifth time a Cheney squad has gone to a post-season tourney. If the Beavers win their final two contests, they would set a school record of 13 wins in a

The amazing aspect of this year's edition of Cheney roundball is that they exclusively utilize only six players. The starting lineup consists of senior guards Dowd and Mack Hawkins, sophomore center Terrance Phillip, senior forward Troy Norman, and



Jim Tierney

Herald Sports Writer

junior forward Willie Ortiz. Senior reserve Bill Shea is

the only bench player the Beavers use regularly. FIFTH-YEAR TECH COACH Aaron Silvia i e for Cheney's turnaround this season. Silvia, like his predecessors at Cheney, has endured the countless hardships accompanying the unenviable

position he holds. The Beavers are a member of the

A new feeling exists this season for Silvia and his players.
"This is the first team (under Silvia) that you know you're going to be competitive night in and night out."

> An integral part of this season's success began with the players' attitude, one which hadn't been seen on recent Beaver contingents. At the beginning of the season, Silvia commented on the outlook for his club. 'They know they're better (than last year)," he said. "They know they have more talent and more size. Going in, they expect to win 20 games." Wishful thinking aside. Cheney certainly put itself in a winning frame of mind, something that was always impossible

Charter Oak Conference. The 10-team league isn't

THE BEAVERS, WITH VICTORIES tonight and Monday afternoon, will finish fourth in the COC and participate in the conference's first-ever league

due to a basic lack of talent in past seasons.

Norman, Dowd, and Phillip all average in double figures for Cheney while Ortiz averages nine points per game and is one of its key rebounders. Hawkins, the point guard, is a defensive specialist to go along with his direction of the team's offense. Hawkins is averaging 7.5 points a game. No matter the eventual outcome of the Beavers' participation in the state tournament in the Class M Division, this season could go down in the school's basketball annals as the best

Norman and Dowd are Cheney's two leading scorers. averaging 13 and 12 points, respectively. Ortiz adds the necessary inside strength. In Phillip, a 6-foot-5 sophomore, the Beavers have one of the most promising youngsters in the area.

"There is a sense of accomplishment," Silvia added.
"I'm really happy for Dowd, Hawkins, Norman, and Shea. They have played for four years and never have been on a winning team."

The Beavers have had a taste of success this season and, hopefully, this is only the beginning of a new trend for Cheney Tech basketball.

Brown's little habit results in Jordan's big night

New Jersey guard Tony Brown has this little habit, which made for Michael Jordan's big night. Jordan, we knew Tony, when he shot, liked to follow it to the basket," Chicago Bulls Coach Doug Collins said. "This gave our big men a chance to get the boards and

"It worked on seven of his 16 Bulls defeated the Nets 128-113 That broke the old Bulls' regularmore more than the previous NBA 26th free throw. single-game high this season, 57 by

against Chicago on Dec. 10 Still, the fans weren't satisfied as they chanted "get 60 points." "I knew the fans wanted me to get 60, then 63, and maybe 70," Jordan said. "But the bottom line is that by scoring more points I'll always have to shoot for more and more, and there's a lot more to the game.

Walker's record, but for me it was The 6-foot-6 Jordan, who scored 63 points against Boston last year in the playoffs, shattered his previous regular-season high of 53 points scored on Jan. 8 against Portland He set the club regular-season scoring mark when he connected on a dazzling reverse layup, giving the Bulls a 122-104 edge. Then he hit his

Buck Williams led the Nets with

NBA Roundup

Rockets 85, Jazz 84 Robert Reid sank a baseline jumper with 11 seconds remaining and added a free throw seconds "Yes, I wanted to break Chet

that boosted the visiting Rockets over Utah. The Jazz had led 80-73 with 4:41

including a 3-point goal with 2:45 remaining that knotted the score at 80 after the Jazz had led by as many as 13 in the second half. Karl Malone led Utah with 22 points — 17 in the first half — and 12

Alvin Robertson's 3-point basket

at the buzzer lifted San Antonio past With Philadelphia leading 94-93 and only seconds remaining, San Antonio guard Johnny Dawkins took a pass from forward David Greenwood, moved across midcourt and fired a pass to Robertson on his right. Robertson's shot from 26 feet away hit nothing but net. The victory snapped a three-game losing streak for the Spurs. The Spurs were led by Robertson

Bullets 100, Pacers 94 Manute Bol blocked 15 shots, grabbed a career-high 19 rebounds and scored 10 points to lead Washington over Indiana. Terry

points each to lead the Bullets' Both Bol's points and blocks were season highs for the second-year player, who played all but the final

4 seconds of the game. "I haven't seen a defensive player, maybe since Bill Russell, who can control a game defensively as well as Manute," Bullet Coach Kevin Loughery said. "It's not so much the blocks, it's the intimidation factor. There were probably 30 plays he changed." The Pacers were led by Chuck

Person's 21 points. Warriors 129, Clippers 108 Golden State's Rod Higgins scored a career-high 26 points to lead the Warriors over the Clippers. Forwards Purvis Short and Greg

Larry Smith had a season-high 20 rebounds. The Clippers were led by Larry Drew with 29 points. Seattle 106, Nuggets 100

Dale Ellis scored seven points in the final three minutes, including a three-point play with 21 seconds remaining in the game, to help The game was tied at 100 when Tom Chambers, who scored 18 points, drove the lane and hit a

Alex English paced the Nuggets with 22 points and Fats Lever had

Wayne St., Neb. 84, Dana 75
Wichita St. 63, Tulsa 61
SOUTHWEST
Cameron 78, NE Oklohoma 74
Mercer 75, Hardin-Simmons 73
Oklohoma City 91, Okla. Christian 61
Panhandle St. 90, E. Central Oklohoma

SW Oklohoma 61, S. Nazarene 59
Texas-El Paso 67, Air Force 50
Texas-Son Antonio 89, Georgia 51, 74
Wayland Bapitst 91, Jarvis Christian 66
FAR WEST
Brigham Young 85, Son Diego 51, 68
Callfornia 71, Arizona 51, 65
Cal-Irvine 92, Fresno 51, 82
Cal-Santa Barbara 74, Long Beach St.

Cal-Santa Barbara 74, Long Beach St.

Cent. Washington 108, Alaska-Juneou 66
Denver 80, Metro St. 70
Fullerton St. 63, New Mexico St. 59
Hawaii Pacific 93, Chaminade B4
Nev-Las Vegas 82, Pacific 25
Nev-Reno 74, Bolse St. 69
New Mexico 92, Wyoming 89
N. Arizona 76, Idaho 62
San Jose St. 81, Utah St. 73
Stanford 75, Arizona 73
UCLA 82, Southern Cal 76
Utah 71, Hawaii 67
Washington 81, Oregon 74, OT
Washington 81, Oregon 74, OT
Washington 81, Simon Fraser 75
TOURNAMENTS
Mid-East Collegiate Conference
First Round
LeMoyne 68, Adelphi 62
Philodelphia Texifile 70, Pace 67
Midwestern Tournament
First Round
St. Louis 75, Oral Roberts 64
Lovalo, Ill. 80, Detroit 75
Xavier, Ohio 104, Buffer 98
Sum Belt Conference Teurnament
First Round
Jacksonville 68, South Florida 63
N.C.-Charlotte 88, Vo. Commonwealth
73
Ala,-Birmingham 77, South Alabama 64

SCOREBOARD

Hockey

x-clinched playoff berth
Thursday's Games
Boston 6. Quebec 2
Buffolo 4. St. Louis 3
Defroit 5. Vancouver 4
N.Y. Islanders 5. Pittsburgh 4
Calgary 4. Philadelphia 3
Winnipeg 4. Los Angeles 3
Friday's Gerne
Edmonton at Washington. 8:05 p.m.
Sahurday's Gerne
Buffolo at Boston, 1:15 p.m.
N.Y. Rangers at Detroit, 2:05 p.m.
Los Angeles at Minnesota, 2:35 p.m.
St. Louis at N.Y. Islanders, 7:05 p.m.
Quebec at Haritord, 7:35 p.m.
New Jersey at Montreal, 8:05 p.m.
Winnipeg at Calgary, 8:05 p.m.
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N.Y. Rangers at Washington, 1:35 p.m.
New Jersey at Haritord, 2:05 p.m.
Vancouver at Buffolo, 7:05 p.m.
St. Louis at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m.
Calgary at Winnipeg, 8:05 p.m.
Philadelphia at Minnesoto, 8:35 p.m.
Los Angeles at Chicago, 8:35 p.m.

Bruins 6, Nordigues 2 Name of the control o

St. Louis

Buffole

First Period—1, St. Louis, Federko 12

(Hunter, Ramage), 16:28 (pp), 2, Buffolo,
Palement 18 (Gillies, Crieghton), 17:47, 3, 2

Buffolo, Ruuttu 12 (Andreychuk), 19:06,
Penatities—Pavese, StL. (hooking), 6:52;
Bourgeois, StL. (tripping), 13:25; Priestoy, Buf (holding), 15:29,
Second Period—4, St. Louis, Gilmour 29

(Hunter, Ramage), 1:22 (pp), Penatities—Smith, Buf (high-sticking), 15; Ramsey,
Buf (tripping), 6:27; Meagher, StL. (hooking), 12:47.

Third Period—5, Buffolo, Palement 19 Ing), 12:47.
Third Period—5, Buffolo, Palement 19 (Creighton), 1:32, 6, St. Louis, Bothwell 4 (Pavese), 1:42, 7, Buffolo, Palement 20 (Gillles), 5:11. Penatites—Reekle, Buf (roughing), 8:49; Cvr. Buf (high-sticking), 11:38; Ramage, St. (holding), 11:38.
Shots on gool—5t. Louis 8-13-5—26.
Buffolo 13-59—27.
Power-sign (papertunities—5t. Louis 2 of Power-play Opportunities—St. Louis 2 of 3; Buffalo 0 of 3. Goalles—St. Louis, Warnsley (27 shots-23 saves). Buffalo, Barrasso (26-23). A—11,174.

ortunities-Pittsburgh 0

/ misconduct (Washing) the crease), i Moller, Que, minor-malor (roughing), gis; Donnelley, Que, double ajor-double game misconduct (fighting), gis; Donnelley, Que, double ajor-double game misconduct (fighting), gis; Hunter, Que, minor-malor-game ilsconduct (Instigator, fighting), gis; Kunter, Que, minor-malor game misconduct (fighting), gis; Canack (fighting), gis

Calendar

Mon's Basketball
MCC at Yale JV, 5 p.m.
Boys Basketball
East Hartford at Manchester, 7:30
Cheney Tech at Rocky Hill, 7:30
RHAM at Bolton, 7:30
Coventry at East Hampton, 7:30

SATURDAY

Islanders 5, Penguins 4

Pittsburgh

N.Y. Islanders

First Period—1, New York, Henry 2, 5:03. 2, Pittsburgh, Frowley 6 (Hillier, Guinn), 15:08. Penolties—Errey, Pit (high-sticking), 2:22; Schoffleld, Pit (delay of game), 4:37; Wilson, Pit (roughing), 4:37; Dineen, NY (delay of ghoem), 4:37; Curron, NY (holding), 7:15; Lauer, NY (sigshing), 10:14; Bodger, Pit (roughing), 10:14; Boyd, NY (interference), 11:14; Lemleux, Pit (slashing), 17:11; Young, Pit (roughing), 20:00; Dineen, NY (roughing), 20:00.

Second Period—3, New York, LaFontaine 27 (D. Sutter, Diduck), 10:36 (pp), 4, New York, Bossy 32 (Troftler), 12:06, 5, Pittsburgh, Errey 14 (Lemleux), 14:25, 6, New York, Coulter 1, 17:15, 7, Pittsburgh, Lemleux 40, 19:07, Penolites—Johnson, Pit (hooking), 4:35; Henry, double minor (roughing), 4:35; Errey, Pit (interference), 10:11; Wilson, Pit, misconduct, 13:51; Diduck, NY, misconduct, 13:51.

Third Period—8, New York, Kerr 4, 7:34, 9, Pithsburgh, Cunneyworth 20 (Quinn, Bodger), 19:07, Penolites—Scofield, Pit, malor (flighting), 1:28; Curron, NY, malor (flighting), 1:28; Lauer, NY (Interference), 3:30; Curron, NY (holding), 11:00; Wilson, Pit (roughing), 18:35; Scofield, Pit, misconduct, 18:35; Suffer, NY (roughing), 18:35; Curron, NY, misconduct, 18:35, Shots on gool—Pithsburgh 7-48—19, New York 4-18-5—27. Goalles—Pittsburgh, Riggin (27 shots 22 saves). New York, Hrudey (19-15), A—14,159, Referee—Bob Hall, Linesmen—Kevin Collins, Mark Vines.

Winnipeg 2 2 0—4
Los Angeles 1 1 1—3
First Period—1, Los Angeles, Carson 25
(Hammand, Hardy), 39 2 Winnipeg,
Winnipeg, MacLeon 28 (Hawerchuk,
Steen), 12:35 (pp), Penalties—Small, Win
(Interference), 4:00; Wells, LA (roughIng), 6:23; Hammel, Win (high-sticking), 9:01;
Melanson, LA, served by Lukowich (unsportsmanilke conduct), 13:46; Hardy, LA
(holding), 14:24; Nill, Win (interference),
17:10; Berry, Win (high-sticking), 18:11.
Second Period—4, Winnipeg, Small 18
(Hawerchuk, Berry), 8:22, 5, Winnipeg,
Eliett 12 'Olausson, Neufeld), 14:37 (pp), 6,
Los Angeles, Erickson 15 (Duchesne,
Dionne), 18:54, Penalties—Berry, Win
(slashing), 2:23; Kyte, Win (roughling),
9:26; Ledyard, LA (roughling), 9:26;
Marols, Win, double minor (hooking,
roughling), 11:04; Phalir, LA (roughling),
11:04; Wells, LA (holding), 13:49; Duchesne,

USGF Class IV meet in Manchester.
Competing teams included Glastonbury and Wininger's.
Results — Chris Schmidt 1st rings, 2nd pommel horse, 3rd floor, 1st vault, 2nd high bar, 1st all around; Micheal Dunne 1st pommel horse, 3rd rings, 2nd vault, 2nd parallel bars, 2nd all around. Chris Vought 3rd pommel horse, 3rd high bar. 9 and under — Matt Dunne 5th pommel horse, 3rd rings, 3rd vault, 3rd parallel bars, 3rd all around. 1st high bar; Tim Mulligan 7th floor, 7th high bar, 7th all around, 4th pommel horse, 5th vault, 5th parallel bars. Also performing well were Gregory Oats and Ben Beaulleu.

15:34.
Shots an goal—Vancouver 6-58—19.
Detroit 10-14-9—33.
Power-play Opportunities—Vancouver 2 of 4: Detroit 1 of 7.
Goalles—Vancouver, Brodeur (33 shots-28 saves). Detroit, Stefan (19-15).
A—17.778.
Referee—Bill McCreary. Linesmen—Mark Pare, Jerry Pateman.

Womens's Rec

Philadelphia 1 2 6—3
Catgory 1 1 2—4
First Perlad—1. Calgary, Bullard 19
(McDonald, Suter), 15:01. 2. Philadelphia,
Craven 16 (Poulin), 16:54 (sh),
Penolities—Macinnis, Cal (interference),
11:14; Zezel. Phi (high-sticking), 15:28;
Bullard, Cal (hooking), 15:28; Dalgneault, Phi (holding), 16:25.
Second Perlad—3. Philadelphia, Eklund neault. Phi (holding), 16:25.
Second Period—J. Philadelphia, Eklund
14 (Mellanby, Hextall), 6:12. 4,Calgary,
Macoun 5 (Loob), 12:48. 5, Philadelphia,
Zezel 30 (Craven, Kerr), 14:44 (pp),
Penalties—Suter, Cai (holding), 13:33;
Propp. Phi (high-sticking), 16:55.
Third Period—6, Calgary, Butlard 20,
5:55. 7, Calgary, McDonald 10 (Peplinski,
Otto), 14:46. Penalties—Crossman, Phi
(holding), 6:51; Peplinski, Cai (slashing),
18:36.
Shots an gool—Philadelphia 11:8-5—24.
Calgary 9-16:14—39.
Power-play Opportunities—
Philadelphia 1 at; Calgary 0 of 3.

Volleyball

Packers 19-26. Ambulance Service 16-29.
Luigi's 3-42.
National Division — Elmore Association def. Econ. Elec. 11-15. 15-10, 15-13;
A.B.A. Tool & Die def. Buffalo Water 15-8. 15-11. 15-5: Manch. Prop. Maint. 15-8. 15-11. 15-5: Manch. Prop. Maint. 15-8. 15-10. 17-15;
Alcor Auto def. Redwood Raiders 15-10. 15-12. 15-12. 15-12. 15-12. 15-13. 15-12. 15-13. 15-12. 15-13. 15-12. 15-13. 15-12. 15-13. 15-12. 15-13. 15-12. 15-13

SuperSonics 106, Nuggets 100

Pattl Dunne's Class II team recently competed in a USGF compulsory meet in Cheshire.
Results — Wendy Morton 4th beam, 3rd bars, 5th floor, 5th all around; Calleen Pattavina 6th vault. Morton's all-around score qualitied her for the USGF Class II state meet.

WASHINGTON (168) Cattledge 7-146-10 20, Jones 1-20-02, Bol 5-9 0-0 10, J. Malone 4-146-6 14, Whattey 3-132-28, Vincent 8-18 4-5 20, Adams 4-5 1-1 10, J. Williams 4-93-411, Cook 2-90-04, Johnson 0-1 1-21, Totals 38-9423-30100. Indiana 14 22 29 27—96 Washington 24 28 29 19—108 3-Point goals—Person, Long, Adams, Fouled out—None, Rebounds—Indiana 73 (Person 11), Washington 65 (Bol 19), Assists—Indiana 15 (Long5), Washington 17 (J. Williams 4), Total fouls—Indiana 22, Washington 19, A—10,187. Rec basketball

Standings: National Division — Westown Paharmacy 9-3, Sportsman Cafe 8-3, Irish Insurance 8-4, DiRosa Cleaners 6-5, B.A. Club 5-7, Hose Co. 5-7, Manchester Bar Association 5-7, Smoke 1-11. American Division — Pagani Caterers 12-0, Green Hardware 8-3, Style 7-3, Manchester Police 6-6, Manchester Cycle 5-5, Buffalo Water Tavern 3-9, Gentle Touch Car Wash 2-8, Formal-Coaches 2-10.

J. Copperfield's 39 (Robin Morse 14, Mory Linsenbigler 10) Prime Time Players 30 (Judy Dubois 8)
Amusements Unlimited 59 (Laura Collahan 14, Rifa Lupacchino 12, Liz Mielcarz 11, Gina Beland 10) Hockey Swap Shop 35 (Hope Kelley 9).
Standings: Amusements Unlimited 6-1, J. Copperfield's 4-3, Hockey Swap Shop 3-4, Prime Time Players 1-6. Hauston 29 2 1 34 23—65
Utch 29 3 1 17 16—64
3-Point gools—Reid 2, Minniefleid,
Griffith, Fouled out—None, Rebounds—
Houston 47 (Oldiuwon 10), Utch 56 (Earlon
14), Assists—Houston 13 (Minniefleid 4),
Utch 26 (Stockton 12), Total fouls—Houston
18, Utch 19, Technicals—Utch, illegal
defense, A—12,212.

Basketball

Peplinski, Milwoukee Aflanta Cleveland 27 34 Cleveland Western Conference Midwest Division 30 19

Chicago I.a., New Jersey II3
San Antonio 96, Philadelphia 94
Houston 85, Utah 84
Golden State 129, L.A. Clippers 108
Seathle 106, Denver 100
Friday's Games
Indiana at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m.
Boston at Atlanto, 7:30 p.m.
Portland at Detrolt, 7:30 p.m.
Portland at Detrolt, 7:30 p.m.
Golden State at L.A. Lakers, 10:30 p.m.
Saturday's Games
Milwaukee at Chicago, 3:30 p.m.
New York at Woshington, 7:30 p.m.
Dotlas at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.
Cleveland at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m.
Lat Lakers at Utah, 9:30 p.m.
Seattle at Phoenix, 9:30 p.m.
Sunday's Games
Chicago at New Jersey, 1 p.m.
Philadelphia at Houston, 2 p.m.
Detroit at Boston, 7:30 p.m.
New York at Indiana, 7:30 p.m.

Warriors 129, Clippers 108

L.A. CLIPPERS (100) Cope 4-9-5-9 13, White 3-51-37, Cureton 4-10 0-08, Volentine 5-124-415, Woodson 7-173-419, Johnson 2-60-14, Drew 8-178-9-24, Dolley 6-12 2-2 14, Kempton 1-2-0-2 2, Gordon 1-2-0-0 2. Totols 41-92/23-33108. GOLDEN STATE (129)
Hippins 6-12 14-14 26, Smith 6-11 1-5 13,
Whitehead 2-51-25, Floydd-92-211, Mullin 4-7
8-8 16, Teagle 3-12 1-3 7, Ballard 9-11 1-2 20,
Short 10-15 3-4 22, Henderson 1-3 2-2,
McDonald 2-30-04, Mass 0-00-00, Totals 47-88 3-Point goals—Woodson 2, Valentine, Floyd, Ballard, Fouled out—None. Rebounds—L.A. Clippers 44 (Cage 14), Golden State 67 (Smith 20), Assists—L.A. Clippers 22 (Drew 8), Golden State 28 (Floyd 9), Total fouls—L.A. Clippers 27, Golden State 24, A—6,501.

Bullets 100, Pacers 94

Rockets 85, Jazz 84

McCray 48 2-2 10, Petersen 7-18 4-4 18, Olaluwan4-117-815, Minnleffeld2-90-05, Reid 8-171-419, Feitt3-40-06, Leavelt2-80-04, Harris 2-62-26, Maxwell0-12-22, Totals 32-0218-2285,

Tripucko2-60-04, Malones-186-1022, Eaton 3-7 0-0 6, Green 3-4 0-0 6, Hansen 1-4 0-0 2, Stockton 3-5-5-6 11, Balley 6-14-2-214, Griffith 5-10 2-3 13, Benson 0-3 0-0 0, Scurry 0-0 0-0 0, Curry 3-60-06. Totals 34-77 15-21 84.

How the top twenty teams in The associated Press' college basketball poll arred Thursday:

1. Nevado-Las Vegas (29-1) beat Pacific 2. North Carolina (26-2) beat No. 17 Duke 77-71.

8. Georgetown (22-4) did not play.
9. Pittsburgh (23-5) did not play.
10. Alaboma (22-4) did not play.
11. Syracuse (23-5) did not play.
12. Oktahoma (21-5) did not play.
13. Ciernson (25-3) did not play.
14. Itilinois (20-7) did not play.
15. Texas Christian (22-5) did not play.
16. Kansas (21-8) did not play.
17. Dukte (21-7) lost to No. 2 North caroling 77-7).

DENVER (100)
Alarie 1-5 0-0 2, English 10-25 2-3 22, Cooper7-112-216, Dunno-10-00, Lever8-19-4-4, Cooper7-112-216, Dunno-10-00, Lever8-19-4-4, Cooper7-112-16, Dunno-10-00, Lever8-19-4-4, Cooper 1-12-16, Cooper 1-2-16-16, Evans 3-9-0-06, Scharyes 0-00-00, Totals 40-9520-23100.

SEATTLE (106)
Chambers 7-163-318, McDaniel 13-264-630, Lister 4-6 6-8 14, Elils 8-17 7-7 24, McMillian 1-53-45, Lucas 3-70-06, Phelos 2-3 0-0 4, Young 2-3 1-2 5, Williams 0-1 0-0 0, Johnson 0-0-00, Totals 40-8424-30106.

Denver 28 26 22 1-100
Seattle 3-2-100
Seattle 21 25 30 30-106
3-Point goals—Chambers, Ellis, Fouled out—None, Rebounds—Denver 30 (Cooper 11), Seattle 28 (Lister 12), Assists—Denver 17 (Dunn 6), Seattle 27, McAmillian 10), Total fouls—Denver 21, Seattle 18, Technicals—Seattle, too many on court. Carolina 77-71. 18. Florida (21-8) lost to Vanderbill 84-76. 19. New Orleans (24-3) did not play. 20. Providence (19-6) did not play. INDIANA (94)
Person 6-18 8-8 21, H. Williams 3-13 4-4 10,
Stipanovich 1-93-45, FlemingB-132-218, Long
3-14 1-28, Tisdale 6-16 4-4 16, Richardson 5-12
0-0 10, Anderson 0-1 0-00, Macy 0-40-00, Gray
3-80-06. Totals 35-108 22-2494.

Thursday's college hoop scores

Marist 84, St. Francis, pa. 78
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Manmouth, N.J. 55, Robert Morris 53
Margan St. 81, Delaware St. 59
St. Peter's 71, Army 68
Salve Regina 82, Curry 66
Springfield 70, American Intl. 69
Trinity, Conn. 88, Wentworth Tech 54
Wesleyan 75, Tufts J
Widener 85, Gettysburg 41
David Lipscomb 100, Union, Tenn. 98
E. Kentucky 93, Marehead St. 62
Florida St. 108, Miami, Fla. 84
Ga. Southern 69, Ark.-Little Rock 63
SOT Ga. Southern 69, Ark.-Liftle Rock 30T
Johnson C. Smith 100, Hampton 83
Lamar 62, McNeese St. 53
Louislana Tech 57, NE Louislana 51
Mary Washington 88, Catholic U. 68
Middle Tenn. 72, Tennessee St. 67
North Carolina 77, Duke 71
N. Kentucky 66, Ashiond 53
Stetson 65, Samford 53
Toccoo Fails 84, Pledmont Bible 67
Trevecca 101, Bethel, Tenn. 74
Vanderbilt 84, Florida 76
MIDWEST
Blackburn 91, Lindenwood 79
Calvin 121, Aquinas 99
Drake 79, Bradley 77
Hillsdale 83, Saginaw Val. St. 61
III.-Chicago 71, Wis.-Green Bay 68
Illinols St. 83, Creighton 68
Iowa 93, Michigan St. 64
Kan. Newman 105, Mid-Am Nazarene 93
Ky. Wesleyon 99, St. Joseph's, Ind. 79
Lincoln, Mo. 83, Cent. Missourt 81, OT

Philadelphia 29 22 25 17—94
San Antonio 24 24 18 25—96
3-Point goals—Barkley, Robertson,
Fouled out—None. Rebounds—
Philadelphia 54 (Barkley 17), San Antonio 42
(Glimore 7). Assists—Philadelphia 28
(Cheeks 11), San Antonio 28 (Robertson 5).
Total fouls—Philadelphia 21, San Antonio 6. Technicals—San Antonio, Illegal defense; Toney. A—11,947.

CHICAGO (128)
Bonks 4-8 4-5 12, Oakley 5-18 2-2 12, Corzine
3-6-6 12, Paxson 6-13 4-5 16, Jordon 16-25 25-77
58, M. Brown 0-20-00, Sellers 5-70-010, Threatt
1-3 0-2 2, Poquette 3-5 0-0 6, Totals 43-87 42-87 1-3 0-2 2. Poquette 3-5 0-6 6. Totals 43-87 42-49 128.

New Jersey 24 25 24 39-1 13 Chicage 39 37 32 24-129 3-Point goals—McKenna, Wood. Fouled out—King, Coleman. Rebounds—New Jersey 35 (Gminski 13), Chicago 54 (Oakley 17).

Assists—New Jersey 22 (Washington 4), Chicago 32 (Banks, Oakley 7). Total fouls—New Jersey 23, Chicago 32. Technicals—New Jersey Coach Wohl 2 (elected), New Jersey Goach Wohl 2 (elected), New Jersey lilegal defense, R. Williams, B. Williams, A—14,078.

Big East standings Big East Conference

.m.
Pittsburgh at St. John's
Boston College at Syracus
Providence at Georgetow
Monday's Game
Villonova at Providence

REGULAR SEASON ENDS

How top twenty fared

3. Indiana (23-3) lost to No. 6 Purdue 75-64. 4. DePaul (25-2) did not play. 5. Temple (25-3) did not pla 6. Purdue (22-3) beat No. 3 In- and 75-64. 7. Iowa (24-4) beat Michigan State 93-64.

BAST
Amherst 81, Coast Guard 66
Bobson 90, Framingham St. 65
Boston Coll. 66, Connecticut 60
Castleton St. 82, W. New England 63
Franklin & Marshall 85, Washington,
Md. 73

Transactions

American League
KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Signed Steve
Farr and David Cone, pitchers, to
one-year contracts.
NEW YORK YANKEES—Signed Henry
Collegatifieder, to a pre-year contract. ALBUQUERQUE

BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
WASHINGTON BULLETS—

Injured list.
NEW JERSEY NETS—Signed Ray Williams, guard, to a contract for the rest of the

HOCKEY

Notional League Mockey

PITTSBURGH PENGUINS—

Recalled Troy Loney, left wing, from the Baltimore Skiplacks of the American Hockey League, Returned Phil Bourke, left wing, to Baltimore. wing, to Baltimore,
COLLEGE
MANCHESTER—Announced the resignation of Terry Heavilon, head basketball

Golf

LPGA Kemper Open scores PRINCEVILLE, Hawall (AP) — First ound scores Thursday in the LPGA \$300,000 Kemper Open, played on the 6,172-yard, ar 36-36—72 Princeville Makal Golf

Radio, TV

TONIGHT
7 p.m. — College basketball: Sun Beit
Conference semifinal, ESPN
7 p.m. — College basketball: Slena at
Hortford, Channel 18, WKHT
7:30 p.m. — Celtics at Hawks, Channel
61, WKHT

MHS runners second in CCC championships

GLASTONBURY - The Man-chester High boys' indoor track Central Connecticut Conference Championships Thursday with 87 points. East Hartford took the title with 99 points and Weaver was third at 83. Windham High was fourth at the meet staged at the Glastonbury

"The kids did a great job today. We really went after the meet but came up a little short. I am very proud of every one," said Manchester coach George Suitor. The Manchester girls also took unner-up honors with 71 points led by freshman Alexia Cruz' first-place finish in the long jump. Weaver took the girls' champion-ship with 110 points with East Hartford third at 60 points.

DeJoannis. Pat Dwyer, Sigi Claus and Tuan Nguyan was sixth in

Tom Lyon was third in the 800-meter run at 2: 07.7 and third in the 1000 with a 2:48.16 clocking Manchester picked up a bundle of points in the 1600 with Sean Toland second (4:52.21), Dana Dieterle third (4:54.24) and Bob Dickson fourth (4: 57.94). The sprint medley On the boys' side of the ledger, George Mason University-bound Brian Brophy won the 55-meter of Nguyan, Claus, DeJoannis and Mike Sears was fourth in 4:15.77. The 4 X 800-meter relay of Dieterle, Sears, Eaton and Shaun Brophy won with a time of 9: 15.34.

meter run at 10:21.84 with Sean
Toland fourth (10:30.89) and Todd
Liscomb sixth (10:33.71). Todd

a 3:51.84 clocking. Jessica Marshall Clemons was fifth in the 300-meter was fourth in the 800 at 2:44.59 while dash with a time of 39.13 and third in Laurie Smith was third in the 300 the 500 with a 1: 13.19 clocking while and second in the high jump with a the 800-meter relay of Todd Powers. Bob Fiske, Matt Alpert and Rick Eaton was fifth in 4: 14.53. The 4 X 14-lap Indian relay of Jeff Forde were second (5: 52.54) and 1600-meter run. Doreen Breen and Jen Tucci were fourth and fifth respectively in the 3200-meter run

> The 4 X 800 relay of Breen, Forde, Marshall and Jarvis took third place with a time of 11:51.99 while the 4 X 3-lap relay of Kristin Perry. Colleen Neville, Garrepy and Libby Cooney was fifth in 4: 14.53. The 4 X 14-lap relay of Collette Factora, Clare Hulme, Cooney and Obue also

high hurdles at 7.77 and the pole vault at 12-feet, 6-inches. Shaun Purdue still in the running for Big Ten basketball title

By The Associated Press

the Big Ten basketball championship because of a turnaround, not a jumper, at the foul line. The sixth-ranked Boilermakers

night, largely by making 24 of 32 free throws, a far cry from the 18-for-30 performance in an Indiana win earlier in the season. "We shot 32 free throws, and they

shot 19," said Purdue guard Troy Lewis, who led the Boilermakers with 18 points, 12 coming on his 14 Jan. 31). We didn't hit our free throws at IU. I've had my problems shooting free throws the last two games, but tonight, they were going Lewis also made two 3-pointers.

his only field goals of the game, as the Boilermakers, 22-3, moved ers, 23-3, for the Big Ten lead. Indiana could have clinched a share of the title with a victory. still has games with Ohio State, Michigan State and Michigan, the last two on the road. Indiana, 15-1, will play at Illinois and then close

the season with a home game against Ohio State. "We have our destiny in our hands," Lewis said. "There's al-

Purdue is still in the running for NCAA Hoop

nothing." In other games involving ranked teams Thursday night. No. 1 have lost four games, trailed 13-9 Nevada-Las Vegas beat Pacific 82-55; No. 2 North Carolina defeated No. 17 Duke 77-71; No. 7 Iowa crushed Michigan State 93-64; and

Pacific 55: Nevada-Las Vegas' six seniors closed out their home careers with an easy blowout of Pacific for the Runnin' Rebels' 14th consecutive victory. Reserve Gary Graham scored 20

points, Armon Gilliam added 17 and the two seniors scored 25 of the Runnin' Rebels first 30 points as they opened, a 30-10 lead and were never headed. The Runnin' Rebels, 29-1 and 17-0, led by as many as 37 points in the second half. No. 2 North Carolina 77, No. 17 Duke 71: North Carolina held a

Tar Heels had to hang on for the homecourt victory.
The Tar Heels, who won their proved to 26-2 and 13-0 and they have a chance to end with a perfect regular-season record in the Atlan-



Purdue's Doug Lee (20) bends over backwards as teammate Melvin McCants and Indiana's Dean Garrett

A quick visit from his coach, Willi mann at 88.

Tom Kite, a former Doral cham- score in this wind." Under these

Hoffmann, a long-time friend from

Germany, got him turned around,

Larry Rinker, not yet a winner in

six full seasons on the PGA Tour,

was second after a 66 in what he

called "a 2-club wind. And with the

gusts, it was very tricky."

back at 67, five under par.

Langer said.

(right) fight for the basketball during their Big Ten battle

Thursday night. The Boilermakers upset the No. 2 ranked

MIAMI (AP) — Bernhard Langer

"The last four days, we've been

says a visit from his coach has put

working on my swing," Langer said after a 7-under-par 65 had staked

him to the first-round lead Thurs-

day in the \$1 million Doral Open Golf Tournament.

Langer lost by a single stroke in the Bob Hope Classic earlier this

year, had a chance to win before

ed through two rounds at Hawaii.

two rounds at Hawaii and then was

unimpressive in the Australian

But he played poorly in the last

hing third at Pebble Beach and

him back on track.

No. 7 Iowa 93, Michigan State 64: Iowa pulled away from a 44-26

Roy Marble led Iowa, 11-4 in the Vanderbilt upset No. 18 Florida Big Ten, with 18 points, while B.J.

Armstrong added 15 for the Hawkeyes, who broke the school record Final Four. Venderbilt 84, No. 18 Florida 76: Barry Goheen scored 10 of his 25 points in the final five minutes as

the Commodores snapped a five-game losing streak with the homecourt victory. Florida tied the game 61-61 with 5: 52 to play when Goheen, a sophomore guard, took over the Southeastern Conference game. Goheen made three free throws. scored on a fast break and then converted a three-point play to put the Commodores, 15-14 and 6-11, in front 73-64 with 3:12 to play. He

made two more free throws with 2:28 to play for a 77-67 edge. Florida, 21-8 and 12-5, which made three of eight shots from the led by Andrew Moten's 14 points. points led UCLA to an 82-76 victory

Montana State won the Big Sky regular-season title despite having the night off as Nevada-Reno ended Boise State's eight-game winning streak with a 74-69 victory that gave the Bobcats the top seed in the postseason tournament. Tulsa won the Missouri Valley Conference regular-season title

despite losing to Wichita State 63-61. The Golden Hurricane, 21-6 and 11-3, earned the top seed in the conference tournament on a tiebreaker because Bradley lost Drake 79-77 to finish with an 11-3 conference mark. Texas-El Paso carned at least a share of the Western Athletic with a 67-50 victory over Air Force.

Paso was assured of at least a partial title when New Mexico beat Wyoming 92-89. Conference Tournaments ville, 18-9, overcame a 10-point second-half deficit to beat South Florida, 8-20, 68-63 in the quarterfi-

Visit helps Langer take golf lead

Jack Nicklaus, the 47-year-old Masters champion, scored an eagle-3 in around of 69 that left him in a large group at three under par. Some of the game's other leading players had their problems in the difficult conditions. Tom Watson called his 70 "a good

pion who has a history of strong play in this tournament, and Phil Blackmar, who twice holed in from Veteran Billy Casper, usually a participant on the Senior tour, shot off the green, were another stroke They were followed by Ken a 72.

Brown of Scotland and Tom Sieck-



Bennet's Santiago Carrion (23) keeps Thursday afternoon, Bennet beat Rockville, 73-59, and will face Illing, a 72-54 his eyes on the basket during the Bears' contest against the Rockville High winner over South Windsor, in today's freshmen at the Illing Invitational championship game at 4:30.

Illing basketball teams gain berths in Invitational finals

The second annual Illing Junior High Basketball Invitational saw game-high 22 points in the first half to lead the Illing boys over Rockville. The Rams led by as finals today. The Illing Junior High boys' varsity basketball team downed the South Windsor High freshmen, 72-54, Thursday Also, the Illing girls' varsity defeated many as 25. Cory McGee dished out 11 assists while Matt Helin scored a season-high 13 points. Harold play East Hartford High, who Issavi added 10. South Windsor was defeated Bennet, 47-32, at 3 p.m. at the new gym while the boys will meet crosstown rival Bennet Junior

High, which upended the Rockville freshmen, 73-59, at 4:30 p.m., also at the new gym. Both consolation games will also be played today in the old gym. The

Shelly Dieterle led the Illing offense at 3 p.m. while South Windsor will Becker out of tourney

By Fred Goodall The Associated Press of everything to offer.

Sun Belt: Second-seeded Jackson-

In other games, Michael Mil-ling's 20 points led a balanced North Carolina-Charlotte as the 49ers. 18-13, defeated Virginia Commonwealth, 17-14, 88-73; James Ponder scored 11 points, including three 3-point field goals, in a 17-4 second-half spurt that carried Alabama-Birmingham, 19-10, to a 77-64 victory over South Alabama, 14-14; and top-seeded Western Kentucky, 28-7, edged Old Domin-

the International Tennis Center. Binghamton tonight. The first matches began around 9: 30 a.m. and the last of them ended

Hana Mandlikova won; Pam Shriver fell in the major upset of the day, and Yannick Noah overcame a shaky start to avoid becoming a major casualty in the men's draw And then there was McEnroe, who teamed with Mitchell in a 6-4. 6-7, 6-4 doubles loss to Lendl and Scanlon. The three-time Wim-bledon champion was given a code violation for arguing a line call during the match and slapped with an automatic fine for unsportsma

her match with Fernandez. She lost

tion game at 4:30 p.m. Widmer, Ellen Moriarty. Emil Issavi scored 21 of his Kathy King also played well.

led by Joe Alicki, who scored 20 points. Bob Hartnett. Erik Wolfgang, and Gordon Hamilton also played well for Rams.
The Illing girls' defense proved to be the difference in its win over Middletown. A 10-minute scoring

to lead East Hartford over Bennet. six. Meg Berte and Cheryl Fowler also played well for Bennet.

for Bennet in its win over Rockville. nts and pulled down a game-high 21 rebounds Paul Wilhelm had 13 Sanitago Carrion chipped in with Colletti played well. Dave Harnois

Sports in Brief

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. - The fourth day of the International Players Championships had a little

Like easy second-round victories The Miners, 22-5 and 12-3, have won for eight of the top 10 women's players. Like 15-year-old Mary Jo Fernandez's stunning upset of No. 5 Pam Shriver. Like Boris Becker's withdrawal with a stomach disorder. Like Hamilton Jordan being named executive director of th Association of Tennis

> And, like John McEnroe being fined \$1,000 for his behavior during a doubles match he and Mat Mitchell lost to Ivan Lendl and Bill Thursday was indeed a full day at

nearly 14 hours later. In between, Martina Navratilova Chris Evert Lloyd, Steffi Graf and

A penalty point also was as-sessed, costing McEnroe and Mit-chell a game that gave Lendi-

6-3, 6-4 to the same 10th grade hig school student she had dominated in straight sets in last week's Virginia Slims of Florida. Much of today's schedule is devoted to doubles matches. points and 17 rebounds while

with 12 points while Tamy Dubois

Balcome to direct MCC Relays

Jim Balcome, long-time director of the Turkey Day Manchester Road Race, has been named the director of the 1987 Manchester Community College New England Relays, it has The '87 Relays are scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, June

> Balcome has been the Manchester Road Race director the past seven years. He has been involved with the Relays the last four years in the road race portion. Several other appointments have been made. George Suitor has been named assistant director in charge of track and field: Ray Crothers as assistant to the director involved with the road

media and public relations. Babych won't report to Binghamton

race; and Bill Dumas as a special assistant with emphasis on

HARTFORD - Right wing Wayne Babych, who was farmed out to the Binghamton Whalers Wednesday night, said Thursday he will refuse to the Hartford Whalers' farm club in the American Hockey League. Whaler general manager/president Emile Francis said Babych would be suspended if he'd didn't report to play for

Babych was assigned to the minor league team after clearing Babych missed the first 39 games this year after knee surgery.

Thursday the firing of John MacLeod as the team's head coach. Dick Van Arsdale, a former Suns player who still lives in the Phoenix area and does color for Suns radio and television

MacLeod was named the Suns' fifth head coach on March 30. 1973, giving him the longest tenure with the same team for any active NBA coach.

Angeles, the Suns were 22-34 and fifth in the Pacific Division of

the NBA's Western Conference.

PRINCEVILLE, Hawali - Cathy Gerring and the other leaders of the LPGA Women's Kemper Open say they like playing two tournaments in as many weeks in Hawaii. "The best thing for me about these two back-to-back tournaments in Hawaii is that it tends to relax me," said Gerring, who led after Thursday's first round of the \$300,000 LPGA Kemper Open with a 6-under-par 66. "Being relaxed is good for

Scanlon a two games to one lead in Shriver, the women's fifth seed was searching for answers after

He's played in only three games for Hartford this year.

Suns fire head coach. MacLeod PHOENIX, Ariz. - Phoenix Suns General Manager Jerry Colangelo, saying "the time has come for a change," announced broadcasts, was named interim coach. Following their 99-91 loss Wednesday night to the Lakers in Los

Gerring leads LPGA Kemper Open

me. I tend to get going real fast and my game suffers.

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demption fees" and that you are dead "12b-1 plans." Can you define each of those terms? Most important, how can the people running a mutual fund make any money, or even meet expenses, if the fund has none of forementioned charges?

question should go a long way toward helping out with the definitions you ask for. All mutual funds have ongoing expenses, separate and apart from

loads, redemption fees and 12b-1 plan charges. Just like any corporation, a mutual fund has operating biggest expense is the "advisory"

or "management" fee paid to the

Investors' Guide

William A. Doyle

Every mutual fund has a contract with an investment advisor. The people who run a mutual fund get paid from the advisory fee. Because that fee usually is a fraction of 1 percent of the fund's assets, the advisor collects more If a commission load is charged

money normally goes to brokers and other salespeople - not to the fund or to the people running the The redemption fee, a rear-end load charged by some mutual funds

normally is used to pay brokers and assets to pay "distribution expenses" for such things as advertising, sales literature, public rela-

ments are using 12b-1 plans to boost the commissions they pay out. Because 12b-1 money comes out of a the fund's shares and the value o each shareholder's investment The lesson in all this is simple enough. Steer clear of mutual funds

no-load funds, which have none of those charges but do, of course, have normal operating expenses. QUESTION: The persistent salesman who keeps trying to get me to invest in his company's mutual funds says it is foolish to consider no-load funds. He claims that mutual funds with either loads, redemption fees or 12b-1 plans -

to buyers of the fund's shares, that and some with all three - have performance than no-load funds. Is ANSWER: No. There is absolutely no evidence to back up that salesman's claim. Over the years. surveys have shown that loads do not improve mutual fund

Because of the load, an investor

can start off at a disadvantage.

After paying in \$1,000 and getting

usual all the time, as more load mutual funds adopt 12b-1 plans. Your mistake was not checking into those expensive items, before you

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QUESTION: If I want to buy

shares of a load mutual fund, can I bypass brokers and deal directly

with the fund, thereby saving all

ANSWER: No. That's prohibited by the Investment Company Act of 1940, and Securities and Exchange

sion regulations conne

Doyle welcomes written questions, but he can provide answers



Fitness center changing lives of Campbell Soup workers

By Mary Helen Gillespie The Associated Press

only are healthier people but also better workers at the corporate headquarters of Campbell Soup Co., thanks to its \$1 million on-site The report also says a majority of workers surveyed believe Campimproved the company's image

sociology at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio. "The on-site fitness center created a better work atmosphere.

inspired more job loyalty and more workers to take work home." Rudman said in a telephone interview. "The employees looked at Campbells as more than a place to work, it was a lifestyle." Rudman surveyed 1,000 of the

several retirees who use the center He said most studies of corporate on-site fitness centers focus on the savings in health insurance costs. "We found the impact was practical as well as symbolic." K. Rudman, professor of sports financial impact on the

very positive. It shows that the effects of the program carry over to regardless of whether an employee

participates in it or not," said John R. Thompson, manager of corporate health and fitness at Campbell. Rudman said the study found the Rudman surveyed 1.000 of the center and the company's cam-3,400 employees at the company's paign for healthier lifestyles influmajority of both white- and bluecollar employees

"The findings of the study were increase in prescription while blue-collar work is who did not impressed by the company's con-cern for their health, Rudman said. "We didn't know we had an impact on the total work environ-Campbell's health and fitness center opened in June 1984, and last

> The center has 877 employee members, or about one-quarter of

South Africa, she said. In the past

to use the center could relate to the participate in other aspects of the have changed his life for the better increase in p. a activity while program. The center is open to blue-collar worl s who did not tend to exercise a the center were over age 18 from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. draftsman. "I have so much Monday through Friday, and on engery. My wife thinks they'r It also runs health awareness campaigns and workshops for non-member employees, Thomp-

"The future indicates the corpo-

Business of Stamford named it the models for reshaping society." he said. "Our big thrust is not just on expansion of on-site fitness protop corporate fitness facility in the

year, the Association for Fitness in ration may be one of the real role

eeding me pep pills." Thompson said Campbell opened a second on-site fitness center at a factory in Omaha, Neb., earlier this

grams will pay off for the company family."

Roy L'Esperance, 55, said the lunch hours he has spent at the more likely to help the company-

Corporate annual meetings aren't what they appear to be

The Associated Press

STAMFORD - As annual meetbusy preparing the often tricky and sometimes embarrassing questions they'll ask corporate execuives. But companies are laying out

Business insiders say those staid meetings are actually slick, choreographed events that have taken nnual meeting, companies try to anticipate questions and often hold

ning if you are dealing with issues like South Africa and animal welfare," said one Connecticut public relations executive, who spoke on the condition he would not be identified. "What we try to do is deal with those people before the meeting - it's not totally orchestrated but we're not hit with the

In Connecticut, American Can Co. of Greenwich will announce its new name at its meeting in April. months to plan. In preparing for the INFACT, a grassroots organization when it boycotted Nestle for allegedly selling unsafe infant for-

year because it is now a whollyowned subsidiary of the Anglo-Dutch giant Unilever. Spokesmen for Xerox, Union

Carbide and Singer all said they number of shareholder-sponsored political action Rosalyn Will, a spokewoman for introducing a number of such

mula abroad. plans to show up at the Council on Economic Priorities, Fairfield-based GE's meeting to a non-profit New York research protest GE's defense industry organization that monitors corpobusiness. rate social policies, said that the Chesebrough-Pond's Inc. in number of resolutions on social Westport won't have a meeting this issues has nearly doubled this year. Last year, there were 137 such motions, up from 83 the year before. The big social issue this year is

happening at their spring meetings. that country's apartheid system or "stockholder activist," has tra-Nationally, there is a surge in the sign the Sullivan Principles, the veled around the country for half of said planning an annual meeting delines on corporate behavior in a century attending annual meet-Now, public pension funds are companies, he said.

introducing a number of such "Stockholders own the compan-

motions, which have traditionally ies not management," Gilbert said been sponsored by church groups. on Thursday And the motions are getting

ings. His lai

tougher.
"The pension funds are taking a big voice - and they're asking African government or to get out all together." Will said. One of the most famous corporate many motions have asked companies to increase their opposition to that country's apartheid system or "stockholder activist." has tra-

This year, he plans to attend 100 meetings, including General Motors, American Can and AT&T. His brother. John. will attend 50, he meet with the company's management prior to the annual meeting. Joanne Ralston & Associates, a takes a year and the slide show the is updated for the meeting is "used for good public relations for the

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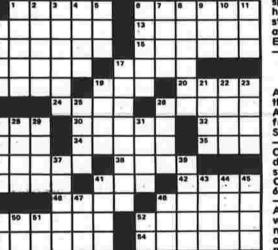


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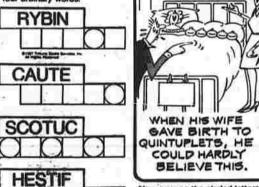
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David C. Rappe, Judge, dated February 24, 1987 a hearing will be held on an epplication praying for authority to sell and convey a certain place or parcel of real property as in sold application on file more fully appears, at the Court of Probate on March 17, 1987 at 7:15 PM.

Bertha E. Roppe, At a meeting of the inland Wetlands Commission held on January 26, 1987, unan-mous approval was granted to James Bendza and Clyde Conrad. The amended mo-tion states that Bendza and Conrad construct a letty not to exceed sixty (60) feet. ANDOVER INLAND WETLANDS COMMISSION ROBERT ROCKS, CHAIRMAN

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