



HAPPY BIRTHDAY — TV personality Vanna White gives George Burns a kiss during his birthday party Wednesday night in Beverly Hills, Calif.

Burns celebrates 92 years

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — George Burns philosophy upon reaching age 92. "So when you're 17 you become 18. When you're 91 you become 92. When you're 99 you become 100. I can't afford to die, I'd lose a fortune."

Burns made the crack and several others Wednesday night at the kind of birthday party he enjoys: at a fashionable restaurant surrounded by pretty girls and fellow comedians.

The media event was given at the Bistrot Gardens by New World Pictures, which will release the comedian's new film "18 Again!" in April.

Among those celebrating the birthday were Carol Channing, Danny Thomas, Milton Berle, Connie Stevens and Jack Carter.

All sang "Happy Birthday" to Burns, who declined to sing the song "I Wish I Was 18 Again." Instead, between puffs of the ever-present cigar, he sang "Old Bones."

Among his future activities are an NBC special, "Disney's World of Magic," a book about his 38-year marriage to Gracie Allen, a film, "Oh God IV," plus appearances in Las Vegas, Nev., Atlantic City, N.J., Florida and elsewhere.

Names in the News

Arrest warrant canceled

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An arrest warrant for "Dynasty" star Joan Collins' ex-husband, Peter Holm, was canceled and a trial on the couple's property dispute was put off to Feb. 10.

Superior Court Judge Frances Rothchild on Wednesday canceled the warrant after Holm and his attorney, Frank Steinschreiber, said they were ready to begin the trial.

The trial was put off anyway, however, when Miss Collins asked for the delay and Holm accepted the request.

Holm told reporters later he was "100 percent" ready to settle the bitter property dispute. He added that he had made offers to Miss Collins and her attorney, Marvin Mitchellson, but they hadn't responded. He wouldn't specify what the offers were.

"I'm ready to settle anytime. I think Mitchellson doesn't communicate our offers to Joan. He just holds on to them so he can get more money for himself. I would have been very happy to settle this from the beginning," Holm said.

Mitchelson said there would be no settlement until Holm returned \$120,000 in artwork and a \$45,000 car Miss Collins claims is hers.

Scott hospitalized

LOS ANGELES (AP) — George C. Scott was in good condition at a hospital after being admitted for chest and stomach pains, said a spokeswoman for the Academy Award-winning actor.

He was watching football on Sunday when he experienced chest and stomach pains, Maggie Begley said Wednesday. "He had had a complete physical just two weeks before, and had passed with flying colors, but his doctor told him ... to check in and get tested again."

Ms. Begley said she didn't know which hospital the 60-year-old actor was in. "The last report we had was he's doing OK, he's in good condition," she said.

Scott stars in the Fox television network show "Mr. President." Filming of its final episode had been set for Friday, but the producers decided to scrap that installment after Scott became ill. Ms. Begley said.

Norris: 'I'm No. 1'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Chuck Norris says fellow action movie heroes Sylvester Stallone and Arnold Schwarzenegger may beat him at the box office but he's the king of video.

"I'm No. 1 in video in the world," Norris said in a recent interview to promote "Braddock: Missing in Action III," which opens in theaters Friday.

"I'm bigger than Stallone or anybody," said the 47-year-old karate expert. "It's amazing. People who may not have been interested in seeing a Chuck Norris film would see the videos."

Norris said he's still striving for the kind of box-office success Stallone and Schwarzenegger have enjoyed.

Norris has also just released an autobiography, "The Secret of Inner Strength: My Story." It details his rags-to-riches climb to stardom and coping with an alcoholic father.

Director wins fight

TOKYO (AP) — Bernardo Bertolucci, director of "The Last Emperor," says he's been assured that newsreel scenes of Japanese atrocities will not be cut after the epic movie opens in Japan on Saturday.

Misuhiko Saito, a spokesman for the distributing company Shochiku Fuji, said Wednesday. "We had had a complete physical just two weeks before, and had passed with flying colors, but his doctor told him ... to check in and get tested again."

Ms. Begley said she didn't know which hospital the 60-year-old actor was in. "The last report we had was he's doing OK, he's in good condition," she said.

Scott stars in the Fox television network show "Mr. President." Filming of its final episode had been set for Friday, but the producers decided to scrap that installment after Scott became ill. Ms. Begley said.

Stars aim at AIDS

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Ted Danson, star of NBC-TV's "Cheers," and Academy Award-winning actress Marlee Matlin are among celebrities who've made a series of commercials aimed at curbing AIDS.

The 28 public service announcements featuring

Friday, Jan. 22, 1988

Homart to build Buckland mall

By Andrew J. Davis
Manchester Herald

The Homart Development Corp. of Chicago will build the proposed Mall at Buckland Hills, Manchester Mayor Peter P. DiRosa said today.

The project will remain about the same size and possibly be larger than originally proposed, said DiRosa.

Homart had originally proposed a 785,000-sq-ft mall in the north end of town.

While there will be some "community assistance," DiRosa would not comment on cost to the town, financing or improvements to the area.

"They're not going to build a project without community assistance," he said.

Voters in a Nov. 3 referendum rejected a proposal for \$13 million in tax-increment bonds for utilities improvements at the site.

A press conference detailing the plan by Homart was to be held at 2:30 p.m. today at the Whitton Memorial Library, said Betsy

Whitman, vice president of public relations for Homart's public relations consultant Adams Rickard and Mason Inc. of Glastonbury.

Though he did not reveal the specifics of the plan, DiRosa said Homart has come up with a plan that should be acceptable to town residents and the town Board of Directors.

Last July, Hartford Superior Court Judge John P. Maloney blocked the town from issuing bonds for the project until they were voted on by town residents. In

November, town residents voted down the funding project.

DiRosa said the town has never backed down on any of its requests for road and sewer improvements, which the bonding was to finance.

"It's similar in nature to the mall before the referendum," DiRosa said. "We haven't diminished any of our requests."

Homart had no plans to move the mall site to South Windsor, DiRosa said. South Windsor was considered a prime site for the mall after the defeat of the referendum.

Jane Majjan, public relations director for Homart, would not confirm DiRosa's statements today.

The announcement comes after New York Developer John Finiguerra, who plans to develop about 100 acres next to the mall site for a variety of uses, refused earlier this week to confirm published reports that the mall would be built as part of a joint effort with Homart, himself, and Trammel Crow Co. of Dallas. "They're doing their thing, we're doing ours," Finiguerra said.

Opponents of the mall plans reacted quickly to the news.

George Marlow, the owner of Marlow's Department Store and an opponent of the financing arrangement, laughed when told about the news conference this morning.

"The taxpayers of Manchester have been vindicated, and democracy has once more been established in town," Marlow said.

Marlow reiterated that he did not oppose the mall, but rather the financing plan.

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Contract talks continue

By Andrew Yurkovsky
Manchester Herald

The town administration and the Manchester Police Union agreed Thursday to go to fact-finding in an effort to reach a contract settlement for the town's police officers.

The agreement came two weeks after town officials announced they planned to seek a temporary court injunction to block union efforts to go to arbitration. A hearing to decide whether the town should be granted the injunction was to be held Thursday in Hartford Superior Court, but both the sides agreed after meeting in chambers with Judge William M. Shaughnessy Jr. to go to fact-finding.

At the same time, the town agreed to withdraw its complaint seeking the injunction.

In fact-finding, the two sides agree to a fact-finder, who will appoint one, who conducts hearings and then issues a report as a tool for further negotiations. Under arbitration, a three-person board would rule in favor of one side or the other on each contract issue.

Neither side would characterize the results of the agreement as a defeat or victory. But Assistant Town Manager Steven R. Werber said today that fact-finding would be the next step had the judge agreed to issue an injunction to halt arbitration proceedings.

Werber said that the agreement achieved "the same effect as far as the town is concerned."

"Time was the major factor in the decision by both parties," said H. James Haselkamp, a North Haven attorney representing the police union.

Haselkamp and the administration's legal team, Werber and Town Attorney John W. Conroy, declined to comment in detail on the Thursday agreement.

Werber said that the state Board of Mediation and Arbitration had wrongfully imposed arbitration, bypassing the preliminary steps of mediation and fact-finding. He said that a mediator met with both sides only after the town had been imposed in November.

Manchester Police Detective Paul Lombardo said two weeks ago, however, that the union could seek arbitration 90 days after a contract expires, whether or not the preliminary steps are followed. The police contract ran out at the end of June, and union members rejected a first contract proposal in October.

Werber said that the town, in seeking the injunction, had wanted to go to fact-finding.

The major issues in the contract negotiations have been salary and the designation of Martin Luther King day, a federal holiday, as a paid holiday for police. In its original offer to police, the town proposed pay increases of 7 percent in the first year and 6 1/2 percent in each of the remaining two years while the union sought 7 percent increases in each year.

The fact-finding, which Shaughnessy discussed the legal issues involved during a meeting in chambers with both sides, the two sides reached an agreement during discussions outside chambers and then formalized the agreement with Shaughnessy.



PLEASE EXCUSE ME — Greg Woodward, on stilts, works his way around Mark Tedford on a remodeling project under way at the Optical Style Bar, 763 Main St. Woodward is employed by

Drywall Limited of Hartford and Tedford by DuBaldio Electric Co. of Manchester. The store remains open while the remodeling is in progress.

Duchess unhurt in assault

NEW YORK (AP) — A young man screaming "Murderers!" and wielding a flag on a pole rushed at the Duchess of York outside her midtown Manhattan hotel, according to an assignment officer who did not give his name.

The wife of Britain's Prince Andrew was unhurt in the attempted assault in front of the Waldorf Astoria Hotel at about 11 p.m. Thursday, the State Department said.

A British Embassy spokesman told CBS News the duchess was "perfectly relaxed about it."

The suspect, identified as Michael Shanley, 22, of Manhattan, was being held at the federal Metropolitan Correctional Center in Manhattan this morning, according to an assignment officer who did not give his name.

A State Department spokeswoman said he was charged with attempted assault on the duchess and assault on a federal agent.

The man yelled "Murderers, murderers!" during the incident, WCBM Radio reported. Police said

the flag the man carried was an Irish Republican Army flag, but the IRA normally carries the green-white-gold tricolor of the Irish Republic. At earlier demonstrations Thursday, IRA supporters carried the Irish flag.

The duchess, the former Sarah Ferguson, arrived in New York City on Wednesday to attend a gala Broadway benefit performance Thursday night of "The Phantom of the Opera." She was due to depart for London today.

2,400 housing units in town inadequate

By Andrew J. Davis
Manchester Herald

Manchester has almost 2,400 housing units which are inadequate, according to a state report.

The 2,388 units are part of 29,166 units cited in the 27-town Capitol Region, said Mary Ellen Kowaleski, director of community development for the state Central Housing Committee, which released a statewide housing report Thursday.

Criteria for the categorizing of the units includes inadequate plumbing, more than 1.01 persons per room and more than 30 percent of a family's income being directed toward rent.

In addition, the report says that in the Capitol Region, 310 rental units and 2,889 owner-occupied units are needed to reach recommended levels.

The report also says that in the Capitol Region, 310 rental units and 2,889 owner-occupied units are needed to reach recommended levels.

There were no numbers available from the committee on the number of units Manchester would need to build to meet recommended vacancy rates, Kowaleski said.

Overall, the report listed the total housing needs of the Capitol Region at 35,185.

Manchester Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. said that although he has not seen the report, the conclusion that there is a housing shortage does not surprise him. He said the shortage has had a 1 percent vacancy rate for the last 10 years.

"I'm not surprised there's a housing shortage," he said. "There's one in Manchester. There's a tremendous demand."

Carol Shanley, executive director of the Manchester Housing Authority, reserved comment on the report today because she had not seen it.

In Bolton, also part of the Capitol Region, the report states there are 54 inadequate units.

In Coventry, which is part of the Windham region, there are 293 such units out of 2,865 regional units.

Connecticut needs to build at least 69,000 rented and owner-occupied housing units in order to provide enough living space for low- and moderate-income residents, according to new projections of housing needs.

The severity of the shortage was reported by the Central Housing Committee, made up of representatives from the state's 15 regional housing councils. The central committee plans to send reports Monday to the governor's Blue Ribbon Commission on Housing.

The commission eventually will pick one of the regions for a pilot project, which will be determined in negotiation through a mediator — a process that will try to balance each town's specific housing needs with its ability to share in the region's overall burden.

Restrictive zoning regulations of suburban communities is one impediment to their participation in easing a region's housing woes, and these regulations have become a target of the blue ribbon Commission on Housing.

Teen-ager gets 30 years for Howard Beach

NEW YORK (AP) — A state judge today sentenced one of three youths convicted in the Howard Beach racial assault trial to 30 years in prison for manslaughter and assault.

Jon Lester, 18, was the first of the three to be sentenced by Judge Thomas Demakos in the death of a black man chased to his death on a highway in the mostly white Queens neighborhood of Howard Beach.

The judge ordered Lester's sentences of five to 15 years on both the manslaughter and the assault counts to be served consecutively because they involved two separate criminal acts.

As a result, Lester will serve at least 10 years in prison. He also was sentenced to a year in prison for conspiracy, but that is to be served concurrently with a one-to-three year sentence he already is serving for illegal weapons possession.

In passing sentence, Demakos cited Lester's lack of remorse or shame at the time of the attack. He said Lester "came pretty close" to showing "depraved indifference to human life."

Demakos said that after chasing Michael Griffith to his death in an accident on the Belt Parkway, he picked up a bat and attacked another black man in what the judge called "a separate and distinct criminal act."

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Route 6 sparks house 'buy-back' plan

By Alex Girelli
Manchester Herald

A proposal that owners of houses taken by the state for projects such as the proposed Route 6 Bolton-Windham expressway be given first right to buy them back if the road plans fall has won support from an official of the Connecticut Citizen Action Group.

But the official, Ethan Rome, organizing director of CACG, disagreed Thursday with a statement by J. William Burns, state transportation commissioner, that the repurchase price should be fair market value.

Rome said property owners should be able to buy back their property at the price the state paid for it.

The 12.5-mile highway has been proposed by the state, which is seeking a permit from the Army

Corps of Engineers to fill 77 acres of wetlands for the project.

State Rep. Eugene D. Columbus, announced Thursday that Burns had talked with her and state Rep. Geri Langlois, D-Thompson, about eminent domain procedures. She said the conversation reflected a loosening of the rigid regulations and more concern for people whose lives are being affected.

She said giving property owners the right to repurchase their properties at "a fair price" if the project falls was one possible change in condemnation law. She said she and Langlois would seek such a change in the upcoming session of the General Assembly.

Burns said Thursday he had no problem with that proposal, but he specified that the repurchase price should be based on fair market value.

He said that someone who buys his property back after four years would normally have to pay for the appreciation.

But Rome said the person should be able to buy back at no increase over the price the state paid for the property. He said the homeowner will have been paying the state rent in the intervening period to live in the house.

And he said the state should not be in the business of making profit on property it bought and then found it did not need.

Prague said that Burns had agreed to stop forcing people from the homes until the final permit process for the proposed Route 6 expansion process is complete.

Burns, however, said that the state has not evicted any homeowners. He said the state has taken 27 homes and owners of 17 of

them have moved out voluntarily.

Rome contended that while the homeowners have not been legally evicted, the eminent domain procedure gives them little choice but to move. One reason, he said, is that they have no incentive to remain in their homes since they do not now have the right to buy them back if the Route 6 project falls.

CACG is among the many opponents of the Route 6 project.

Rome said that Prague tried unsuccessfully in the last session of the Legislature to introduce changes in eminent domain law favored by CACG. The first refusal provision was one proposed change.

Burns said there are three more homes to be taken for the project and he expects they will be taken by June 1.

A hearing on the Route 6 project

will be held by the Army Corps of Engineers, March 15 to 17 at the 2,600-seat Jorgensen Auditorium of the University of Connecticut. A Jan. 6 hearing in Hebron was canceled because there were not enough seats in the 77-seat RHAM High School auditorium for the more than 300 people who turned out for the hearing.

The corps will hold the hearing to gather public comments on a Department of Transportation request for a permit to fill wetlands next to the proposed highway. The hearing sessions will convene at 7 p.m. on all three days, though the final hearing will only be held if enough people want to speak, said Sue Douglas, a corps spokeswoman.

Douglas said there also will be an afternoon session from 1 to 5 p.m. on March 16.

TODAY

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The Quiz



1 Japanese Prime Minister Noboru Takeshita and his wife Naoko are seen here waving goodbye as they prepared to leave for their nine-day visit to the United States and ... which is our country's largest trading partner.

2 Stores in Pennsylvania, Ohio, and West Virginia recently stocked up on bottled drinking water, after (CHOOSE ONE): all, toxic water contaminated water in the Ohio River.

3 West German officials recently said that the Soviet Union is a U.S. ally. U.S. officials had accused the nation of ... planning the bombing of ...

4 Amoco was ordered to pay \$85 million in damages for the 1978 spill of 68 million gallons of oil from the Amoco Cadiz, a supertanker that ran aground off the coast of (CHOOSE ONE): Spain, France.

5 Central American leaders recently met to assess compliance with the peace plan they signed last summer. Costa Rica's President ... credited with initiating the plan.

6 Last week, the winners of the Caldecott and Newbery Medals — which recognize the year's best (CHOOSE ONE): textbooks, children's books — were announced.

7 The Minnesota Vikings surprised many people by making it to the NFL championship game against the Washington Redskins. TRUE OR FALSE: The Vikings have never won a Super Bowl.

8 Figure skater Debi Thomas reclaimed her title as Ladies' Champion at the U.S. Figure Skating Championships recently. Thomas lost her crown to (CHOOSE ONE): Tiffany Chin, Jill Trenary in 1987.

9 The Soviet Union has decided to send a team to the Summer Olympics in Seoul, South Korea. This marks the first time since (CHOOSE ONE: 1972, 1976) that both the U.S. and the Soviets will attend the Summer Games.

10 I recently visited Saudi Arabia. It was my first visit since my nation signed a peace treaty with Israel in 1979. Who am I and what nation do I lead?

YOUR SCORE: 81 to 100 points — TOP SCORE: 81 to 90 points — Excellent 71 to 80 points — Good 61 to 70 points — Fair 51 to 60 points — Needs Improvement 41 to 50 points — Poor 31 to 40 points — Needs Attention 21 to 30 points — Needs Help 11 to 20 points — Needs a lot of help

ANSWERS TO THE QUIZ
1-B 2-C 3-A 4-D 5-C 6-B 7-F 8-E 9-D 10-A

29 STORES THROUGHOUT CONNECTICUT
LOW, LOW PRICES!
...and check out these FREE services!
FREE MOUNTING!
FREE STATIC BALANCING!
FREE ROTATION!
FREE TIRE CHANGEOVER!
FREE FLAT REPAIR!
FREE FRONT-END ALIGNMENT WITH THE PURCHASE OF FOUR NEW TIRES \$1000
NO PURCHASE NECESSARY \$1995
Guaranteed LOWEST PRICE Policy
Snow Tires
Clearance Snows
Batteries
Sports Car
TOWN FAIR TIRE CENTERS
MANCHESTER 322 Middle Tpke. West
EAST HARTFORD 467 E. Main Street
VERNON 285 Hartford Tpke.
646-8227 569-8710 872-2060

JAN 22 1988



AWARDS FROM VETERANS — The Veterans Council of Manchester recently presented awards to the Purdy Corp. of Manchester for its effort in hiring veterans and for support of fund-raising campaigns and to the Hing Junior High School marching band for its participation in the annual Veterans Day ceremonies at the hospital. Accepting the awards were Richard Corentin, Purdy personnel manager, shown at left working with Matthew Caruso, a veteran hired by Purdy six months ago, and Jim Hillie, Hing band director, shown rehearsing with band members.

Births

Cappuzzo, Gregory David, son of Sai and Becky Selber; Cappuzzo of Southbury was born Jan. 16 at Danbury Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Willard J. Seibert of Manchester. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Victor Cappuzzo of Carmel, N.Y. His great-grandparents are Mrs. Gladys Crockett of Manchester, Mr. and Mrs. W.O. Selbert of Greenfield, Mass. and Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Sassano of Carmel, N.Y. He has a sister, Nicole, 20 months.

Ellington. He has three brothers, Nicholas, 7½, Matthew, 6 and John Jr., 2½. Both Alyson Claire, daughter of Anthony and Cynthia Karch Botti of 4 Scott Drive was born Jan. 13 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Karch of 49 Courtland St. Her paternal grandfather is Charles Botti of 272 Bush Hill Road. Her maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Rauche of 43 Courtland St. Zinner, Elizabeth Ann, daughter of Eric W. and Catherine Ann Fowler Zinner of 187 Hollister St. was born Jan. 9 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fowler of Ansonia. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Zinner of 176 Ralph Road. Her paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Willard of 84 Summit St. Millard, Zachary Lloyd, son of Bruce O. and Carol S. Kukucka Millard of 212 Rt. 316, Andover, was born Jan. 8 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kukucka of Andover. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Midge Millard of Rocky Hill. He has a sister, Gail Janet, 1½.

College Notes

Kaldy receives grant — James Kaldy of East Hartford, a graduate of East Catholic High School, recently received a grant to support a marine research project. Kaldy is working on the project at Long Island University's Southampton campus. He was awarded a \$500 grant to support the development of an Elgrass Microcosm System in the aquaculture laboratory at the university.

Inducted into Psi Chi

Sandra Woods, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods of 184 Swamp Road, Coventry, has been inducted into Psi Chi, the national honor society in psychology. She is a junior at American International College, Springfield, Mass. She is majoring in psychology.

Public Records

Warranty deeds

Stephen J. Carter to Rosemary B. Gregory, 100 Cooper Hill St., \$124,900. U & R Construction Co. to Arthur and Pamela J. Glaberman, Mountaintop Farm, \$21,634. Arthur Glaberman to CIL Realty Associates Eighty-Seven-Two Limited Partnership, Southfield Green Condominium, \$162,000. Peter R. Hicks to M. Keith Dowden, Brook Haven Condominium, \$25,000. Hilliard Group Inc. to Stephen T. Sinatra, Hilliard Office Condominium, no conveyance tax. Holiday Homes Corp. to John M. and Sue Ann Stewart, 68 Elvree St., conveyance tax, \$182,500. Frank and Elizabeth Mannarino to Robert C. and Nancy B. Brees, Mannarino sub-division, \$337,500. Diane H. Morrison to Renato P. and Sheila Bonetti, Richard Road, conveyance tax, \$302,500. Daniel F. and Denise A. Reale to Mary E. Barry, 97-99 Main St., \$225,000. Michael Noble Sr. to Edward J. Desrosiers, Millbridge Hollow Condominium, \$79,500. Norman L. Gibson to Steven J. Bates and Douglas A. Bates, 34 Eldridge St., \$135,000. Robert J. Robinson to Tian T. Sam and Susan M. McKenna, \$127,900. Frank S. Berral to Gino H. and Gail J. Berral, One Heritage Place Condominium, conveyance tax, \$190,300. Judith A. Bugnacki to Michael Bugnacki, 77½ Birch Mountain Road, no conveyance tax. Frank Bugnacki Jr., Judith A. Bugnacki, Barbara M. Bugnacki and Thomas Bugnacki to Michael Bugnacki, 78½ Birch Mountain Road, no conveyance tax. Richard V. and Patricia J. Albright to Roy J. and Sandra H. Burnham, strip of land at 612 E. Middle Tpke., conveyance tax, \$3,500. P & P Associates to Michael Passarelli, Haynes Street, conveyance tax \$550. Amella Korgieblich to Allan M. and Susan M. Stegeman, Orford Village, \$165,000. Raymond C. DeMare to Ruth H. and Conrad C. Lloyd, 20-22 Bunce Drive, \$163,500. Edward J. Bryan II to Kathleen A. Graham and Audrey Grande, East Meadow Condominium, conveyance tax, \$92,400. Harold P. and Dorothy P. Shine to Jayne C. Schoen, Oakwood Terrace, \$144,000. John R. and Filomena P. Marino to Edward J. Bryan II, 115 Love Lane, \$150,000. Emilia Bonetti, Renato F. Bonetti and Silvio I. Bonetti to Blah P. and Hai C. Nguyen, 72-74 Durant St., \$161,000. Alaira Lex-Bullock to Kevin and Regina, Green Manor Estates, \$127,000. Holiday Homes Corp. to Thomas Johnson, Glenford Phillip, son of Jeffrey S. and Renee L. Corey Johnson of 24 Carpenter Road, Bolton was born Jan. 5 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Kathryn and Roland Houle, Bristol. Clark, Shannon Jesse, daughter of James E. and Susan J. Hall Clark of 47 Ross Ave., Coventry, was born Jan. 7 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Esther Hall of Madison. Her paternal grandmother is Marg Clark of Stamford. She has a brother, D'Arriagman, 4 and two sisters, Jennifer, 4½ and Kaitelin, 2½. Dombrowski, Paul Andrew, son of Henry P. and Joyce Dombrowski of 251 Burnt Hill Road, Hebron was born Jan. 8 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Banulski of Kensington. His paternal grandparents are Howard and Joyce Fairweather of Coventry. Her paternal grandparents are Marian and Helen Narkawicz of Rockville. She has a brother, Joshua Adam, 3 and a sister, Ashley Janette, 1½. Balesano, Lindsey Michele, daughter of Michael and Virginia LeHerisier-Balesano of Cromwell was born Jan. 16 at Meriden-Wallingford Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Walter and Shirley LeHerisier of Wallingford. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Rose Balesano of 66 Laurel St. Her paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Julia Phillips of Hartford. She has two sisters, Kristina Marie, 6 and Jennifer Lynn, 3.

Quitclaim deeds

Frederick E. Nelson Jr. to Emily M. Nelson, Pinehurst, conveyance tax, \$66. Emily M. Nelson to Emily M. Nelson and John Raymond, Pinehurst, no conveyance tax. Robert L. Monaco to Birute T. Monaco, 25 Richard Road, no conveyance tax. Linda A. Horan to Joseph M. Horan Jr., 30 Claire Road, \$50,000. Joseph M. Horan Jr. to Julie B. and Joseph M. Horan Jr., 30 Claire Road, no conveyance tax. Richard V. and Patricia J. Albright to James E. O'Brien III, one-half interest in a Millbridge Hollow Condominium, conveyance tax, \$49,500. Robert C. and Doris E. Roberts to Douglas C. Roberts, Southfield Green Condominium, no conveyance tax. John N. Leach to Sophia Taras, one-quarter interest in 17 Braeside Crescent, \$38,500. Malcolm J. Kerr to Katherine M. Kerr, 161 W. Middle Tpke., no conveyance tax. Malcolm J. Kerr to Katherine M. Kerr, 10 Homestead St., no conveyance tax.

Police believe two, not one, murdered reporter

HARTFORD (AP) — Arrest warrants show police believe two people, not one, are suspects in the October 1987 slaying of a 24-year-old Hartford woman. Police have arrested Joseph L. Lomax, 22, and charged with the Oct. 5 murder of Kara Laczynski, but warrants unsealed Thursday indicate evidence suggests two people committed the crime. Lomax, of Hartford, was arrested on Dec. 24 and charged with felony murder, murder and first-degree burglary. The affidavit says Laczynski, 24, was held down, bound at the wrists and strangled. She could have resisted one assailant, the affidavit states. In addition, the documents indicate that hair found on the victim's body was identified as Caucasian, the same as those taken from a second suspect whose name was deleted from copies of the arrest warrant released Thursday. Furthermore, fibers from a screen in the apartment matched fibers taken from the unidentified man's jacket, and some of the same man's hair was found on the screen. Finally, other fibers from Laczynski's robe were also found on the same man's jacket. "Hair and fiber is not like a fingerprint," Hartford State's Attorney John M. Bailey said. "It does not eliminate all parties, it eliminates a class or percentage. In almost all criminal investigations we have to have additional evidence."



TAX STRATEGY — Revenue Commissioner Tim Bannon, right, points out guidelines for a new tax-enforcement strategy which is expected to bring Connecticut \$90 million in extra revenues next year. The new program, announced Thursday by Gov. William O'Neill, left, is aimed at auditing corporations which do business in Connecticut but which are located outside state boundaries.

Prosecutors said Lomax was arrested Thursday in connection with a third burglary that had the same characteristics. Lomax first came under suspicion after the murder when an informant told police that an unidentified individual claimed to have been involved in the burglary with Lomax. The unidentified individual was in prison on Oct. 5 when Laczynski was killed, Bailey said, and is not involved in the case.

O'Neill sees \$90 million a year in taxes from out-of-state firms

By Judd Everhart The Associated Press HARTFORD — Out-of-state companies doing business in Connecticut will be the subject of a crackdown by the state tax department, which will produce at least \$90 million a year in heretofore unpaid taxes. The plan, which would cost \$5.2 million to implement, would go into effect with the budget year that begins July 1. The program includes the addition of 134 employees in the Department of Revenue Services, including auditors and criminal investigators and the upgrading of computer equipment. "I have pledged to the citizens of this state that I will not seek a tax increase (for 1988-89) and I will not," O'Neill said Thursday in department Commissioner Timothy F. Bannon's office. "But, with this program, we will make sure everyone pays his or her fair share of taxes. The best thing about this program is that it means increasing the state's revenue base next year and every year after that," he added.

Bannon said that in the second year of the program, he expects to collect "significantly more than \$90 million" and that, after that, "we're going to see a continuing buildup" as the state audits and collects taxes from additional companies each year. The new enforcement program will focus on the more than 20,000 out-of-state companies that sell to customers in Connecticut. The auditors will concentrate on corporate taxes, the 11.5 percent levy on business revenues, and on sales taxes, the 7.5 percent levy on sales made by companies. Most of those companies pay Connecticut taxes, but may not always pay the proper amount and get away with it in the past because there was almost no chance of being audited, Bannon said. He also said publicly about the new program should improve voluntary compliance with state tax laws. Bannon said he could not estimate what percentage of unpaid taxes from out-of-state companies the \$90 million represents. "We're cracking down on businesses just outside state borders, where Connecticut residents might go to buy refrigerators and other big-ticket items to avoid paying the sales tax, would help reduce the 7.5 percent disadvantage Connecticut businesses face. Out-of-state companies that deduct and pay the tax should be collecting and paying the Connecticut sales tax, Bannon said. "We're going to level the playing field," he said. The new initiative — similar to stepped-up enforcement programs in states such as Massachusetts, but tailored to Connecticut's tax structure — will cost \$5.2 million for salaries, equipment and additional space to house the new auditors. Bannon said the program also calls for an overhaul of tax penalties. Currently, he said there are penalties for late taxes, but no penalty for filing a late tax return that would change under the new program, he said. The enforcement program will be coordinated by Edward J. Bajorki, a 28-year veteran of the tax department who was named Thursday to the new position of deputy commissioner of audits.

House Republicans push for low-growth budget, oversight

HARTFORD (AP) — House Republicans say they'll push this year for a low-growth budget, changes in school funding and help for the homebuyer. They also want to increase fines for pollution and littering and do something about the nursing shortage. A Democratic leader said, however, that the Republican proposals would be "politically self-defeating" because they would limit spending on one hand and spend more on the other. House Minority Leader Robert G. Jaeckle, R-Stratford, said there was still a chance that some taxes could be cut in this legislative election year, but said that would depend on what the Democratic majority does when spending down. He noted this year's budget represented a 15 percent increase over last year and that some agencies are spending more than they were given. Jaeckle issued an array of legislative proposals that were approved by the 56-member House GOP caucus. He said budget growth could easily be curbed by limiting the number of state employees and said his caucus would prefer a budget increase "in the single digits."

Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill, who will present his budget to the 1988 General Assembly on Feb. 3, has said it will take about an after year to avoid a budget deficit. He reiterated a long-standing GOP proposal for an independent board to make revenue estimates. House Republicans also plan to push an "English First" policy that would emphasize the importance of learning English, but not at the expense of existing bilingual programs. An "English First" proposal last year created a storm of controversy when backers said their ultimate goal was the elimination of such things as Spanish-language ballots and other state-sanctioned documents. Jaeckle made a point of saying he believes bilingual programs are important and said the GOP proposal should complement such programs. He also said House Republicans had some problems with a proposed new school aid distribution formula, particularly the inclusion in the formula of students' mastery test scores. Towns with lower average scores would get more money under the proposed formula. Jaeckle said a better approach would be to create incentives to towns to improve their scores. On housing, the House Republicans favored a proposal allowing developers to get state loans if they agree to set up lease-purchase programs, under which a portion of a tenant's monthly rent would be accumulated for a downpayment on the unit. The GOP also called for municipal incentives for rehabilitating abandoned dwellings and a review of tenant-landlord laws and state building codes to encourage investment in rental housing and affordable, safe construction. Other GOP proposals: • a student loan-forgiveness plan for those entering the nursing field; • increased penalties, in unspecified amounts, for littering and pollution; • provide \$25 million in bonds over each of the next five years to acquire open-space lands; • suspending the driver's license of a minor convicted of a drug or alcohol offense, until the driver reaches the age of 18.

East Catholic adds honors

The following students have been added to the previously announced first group of East Catholic High School honor roll: FRESHMEN First Honors: Jason Davenport, Vernon; Kristine Trahan, East Hartford. Second Honors: Amanda Reis, Glastonbury. SENIORS Honors with Distinction: Susan Murphy, Ellington. First Honors: Karen Benlamin, Manchester; Erin Lavinson, Manchester; Nancy Martin, Manchester. Second Honors: Claudine Chompoone, Manchester. SOPHOMORES First Honors: Barksdale, Manchester; Lynn Gentile, Manchester. JUNIORS Honors with Distinction: Colleen Madden, Vernon; Doris Reiter, Vernon. First Honors: Sarah Thery, East Hartford.

Petitioners ask religion on cable TV

NEW BRITAIN (AP) — The shooting of the Boston Celtics and the skating of the Hartford Whalers just doesn't impress some central Connecticut cable viewers. They want less sports and more religion — namely, Mother Angela. About 800 viewers of United Cable Television signed a petition demanding more time for Mother Angela's program, broadcast round-the-clock from Alabama on the Eternal Word Television Network. "It's the only Catholic network on television," Claudette Makimczyk of Plainville said. "There's a lot of people who don't go to church who watch her." Makimczyk said. She says the religious programming is more worthwhile than sports "because it has to do with the Lord." Makimczyk, Sister Catherine Ryan of Our Lady of Mercy Church of New Britain, Aureole Collin of Plainville and Simone Cline of New Britain represented petitioners at a meeting at the cable company's West Hartford office Thursday. The petitioners said they were upset at United Cable for scheduling sports on Channel 36, which carries Mother Angela, at the same time sporting events are being aired on Channel 9. Ted Diesel, customer operations manager at United Cable, said the company's programming is designed to satisfy the large number of Hartford Whalers and Boston Celtics fans in the area. While the sports channel divides its scheduling between hockey and basketball, United Cable tries to give its viewers the entire package. Diesel told The Herald of New Britain. But in order to do that, the company has to pre-empt programs, such as Mother Angela's, Diesel said. "That is not to say that the taste of those who prefer watching Mother Angela is less valuable and worthwhile than those with a taste for Larry Bird," Diesel said. But he added that the company's purpose "is to provide programming for a very broad spectrum of taste."

College Notes: Kaldy receives grant, Inducted into Psi Chi, Former resident named, Flynn receives scholarship, Student exhibits crafts, Studying at university.

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JAN 22 1988

OPINION

Land-taking procedures can change

There are two major aspects to the dispute in eastern Connecticut that has been raging over the proposed Route 6 expressway.

The principal one, obviously, is whether the project is needed at all, or whether some less ambitious improvements to the existing Route 6 would be adequate to serve the area.

But quite apart from that is another question, one that affects not only Route 6 but also any road project undertaken by the state in which it is necessary to acquire properties by eminent domain.

The Connecticut Department of Transportation has insisted on taking the houses that lie in the path of the proposed highway despite the fact that it does not have yet all the permits it needs to forward with the project. The courts have supported the state's right to take the properties.

There may be good reasons for proceeding with acquisitions as early as possible. But what happens after a house is acquired is still another matter.

Twenty-seven houses in the Route 6 path have been taken by the state. Owners of 17 of them have moved out. Since they were not legally evicted, the position of the DOT is that they moved voluntarily.

The interpretation of the Connecticut Citizen Action Group is that the current eminent domain procedures leave people little practical choice but to move out once their homes have been taken, even in cases where there is considerable doubt the project will go forward, which certainly appears to be true of Route 6.

State Rep. Edith Prague of Columbia and state Rep. Geri Langlois of Thompson plan to try in the upcoming session of the General Assembly to get a change that will be helpful. The change would give homeowners the first right to buy back their homes if a road project is aborted.

In many cases that would take the pressure off the homeowners to move out once their homes are taken.

Transportation Commissioner J. William Burns has said he has no problem with that proposal, so long as the repurchase price is based on fair market value, which could increase if much time elapses between the taking by the state and the resale to the previous owner.

Whether the homeowner, in a repurchase, should be required to pay the appreciated cost is open to question.

In any event, it seems clear that the principle of giving the homeowner first right to repurchase is sound. The DOT should not oppose it and the General Assembly should support it.

The thought of marking time, waiting for Jan. 20, 1981, did not appeal to me. How I wondered, could I make the best use of this remaining time for the benefit of the United States?" Eisenhower asked.

The wartime hero said he realized that he "enjoyed a measure of good will" overseas and that it should be put to use.

Making good on his own observations, Eisenhower initiated his famous "goodwill" visits. In the spring, he toured Puerto Rico, Brazil, Argentina, Chile and Uruguay, and hundreds of thousands turned out to greet him.

Several months later, he flew to the Far East for a second tour that included stops in the Philippines — where an estimated 1 million Filipinos cheered the president — as well as Taiwan, South Korea, and Japan.

"Eisenhower set the precedent.

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Westerners seeking the No. 2 spot

Nobody, not even Vice President George Bush, has the Republican presidential nomination wrapped up yet, but some far-sighted Western politicians are already giving a little preliminary thought to the second spot on the ticket.

This is probably all to the good because the way vice presidential candidates have been picked in the past is not exactly an advertisement for the American political system.

Back in the days before there were so many primaries, when conventions were traditionally "brokered" by the leaders of powerful factions, the exhausted candidate who had finally won the top spot would call together a handful of advisers and allies as bleary-eyed as he. In the gray dawn of the morning following his nomination, in some hotel room full with stale cigarette smoke and littered with paper cups containing cold drops of coffee, some lucky bystander would be chosen to stand, for four years, "a heartbeat away from the presidency."

More recently, now that primaries often enable some candidate to wrap up the presidential nomination months before the convention even opens, the winner has plenty of time to make his choice. Jimmy Carter and Walter Mondale both sized the opportunity to turn the process into a sort of cattle show, in which various alleged possibilities were invited in to be quizzed. That did not, however, eliminate the danger of a major blunder — as Mondale demonstrated by picking Geraldine Ferraro without checking her background more extensively.

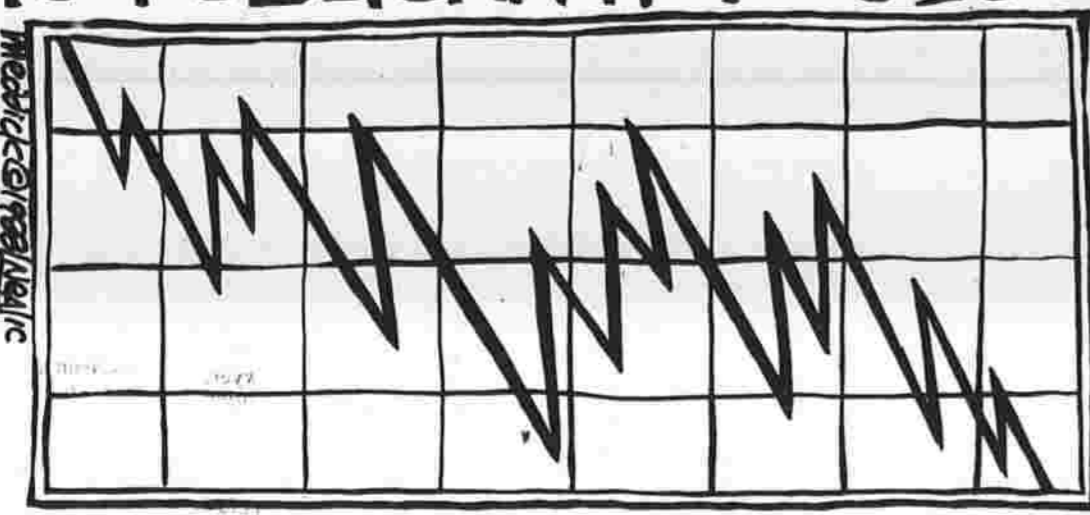
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REPUBLICAN HOPES IN '88



WASHINGTON — The Soviet sentry who killed a U.S. Army officer in East Germany three years ago may have been covering his own tracks because he was away from his post.

Travel bug bites Reagan

He was very successful, and got tremendous publicity," said Samuel Kernell, a professor of political science at the University of California at San Diego.

Kernell, who has written extensively on how presidents communicate with the public, said such travel "is natural, if a president's health is good."

He noted that Eisenhower's rafting with the public, which had suffered due to a recession in the late 1950s, shot upward and remained there following his goodwill tours.

International trips appear to be particularly enticing for end-of-term presidents "since it doesn't make much sense to push a legislative program when you won't be there to pursue it," Kernell said.

And he noted presidents who have their eye on the history books tend to look for such things as summits, treaties and peacemaking diplomacy to make their mark on the international stage.

"They look for things they can do more independently, rather than being forced to respond to a possibly recalcitrant Congress," Kernell said.

But not all such trips turn out to be pluses for a lame-duck president.

Eisenhower's superpower summit in Paris fell apart — and with it, a planned trip to the Soviet Union — after Soviet leader Nikita Khrushchev scuttled the session in the wake of the showdown of the U.S. high-altitude spyplane known as the U-2.

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The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor.

Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly handwritten, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced. Letters must be signed with name, address and daytime telephone number (for verification).

The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste.

Address letters to: Open Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040.

Policy on letters to the editor

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Nobody, not even Vice President George Bush, has the Republican presidential nomination wrapped up yet, but some far-sighted Western politicians are already giving a little preliminary thought to the second spot on the ticket.

This is probably all to the good because the way vice presidential candidates have been picked in the past is not exactly an advertisement for the American political system.

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Jack Anderson

Soviet killer of major may have panicked

WASHINGTON — The Soviet sentry who killed a U.S. Army officer in East Germany three years ago may have been covering his own tracks because he was away from his post.

The Army's own investigation into the killing reveals that U.S. Army Major Arthur D. Nicholson had been in an area guarded by the sentry for 25 minutes before he was spotted. Sources close to the investigation say the Soviet soldier may have panicked and shot Nicholson to death rather than face punishment if Nicholson got away.

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Embassy cutbacks

A nine-month investigation into overstaffing in the State Department has resulted in the cutback of 50 positions here and overseas. Nearly half of the jobs that were eliminated had been held by foreign nationals working in our overseas embassies.

A consular office in Venezuela was also closed to save \$8,500 a year. The investigators have recommended the elimination of another 26 jobs, 21 of them overseas. State department officials are still considering that recommendation.

The investigation also turned up inefficient property- and money-management practices in 14 foreign posts.

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CANDIDATE SUPPORT — The Rev. Jesse Jackson joins hands with Lucille Dickson, president of the white-collar employees' union at Yale University, at a union rally Thursday in New Haven.

Jackson calls on Yale to settle union dispute

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Democratic presidential candidate Jesse Jackson called on Yale University to avert a strike next week by about 3,000 employees and "to do right by the workers."

Taking up Yale union claims that their minority and female members are discriminated against economically, Jackson supported the idea of comparable worth in salaries in jobs dominated by women and minorities.

"That should motivate the university to maintain its integrity and credibility and resolve the situation," Jackson told more than 2,000 workers at a union rally on Thursday.

The two unions representing clerical, technical and blue-collar workers have set a strike deadline of midnight Sunday. The school and Local 34 and 35 of the Federation of University Employees remained far apart on a wage settlement in negotiations where the unions say equal pay for women and minorities is a priority.

Jackson said he was appealing to the university "to do right by the workers... and to pay them with security. It's cost-efficient and it's morally right. Let's avert a strike. Tonight the challenge is to end without a Buffie and Yuppie and you want to make sense."

The unions claim that a study they commissioned shows the university pays females and minorities less than men and whites in equivalent jobs in some categories.

University Secretary Sheila Wellington said that Yale is "deeply committed to equal opportunity," has met or exceeded its affirmative action targets and that Yale does not discriminate in the way it pays salaries.

She challenged the union study, saying it has "no research validity" and questioning its data-gathering techniques.

The union rally also attracted the support of several local government leaders and New Haven Schools Superintendent John Dow.

Local 34 President Lucille Dickson said if the decision is to strike "we will take it proudly and we will take it confidently."

Jackson, in an hour-long speech at Yale's Woolsey Hall, said the civil rights movement has evolved to one seeking economic justice. He reviewed the campaign for equality among the races in the United States in the 1950s and 1960s.

"How does Yale honor that tradition?" he said. "Tonight I challenge to end economic violence against women and minorities. Tonight the challenge is to end without confrontation..."

The clerical workers are going to win because they are right," he said.

Hartford Stage artistic director to direct production in Moscow

HARTFORD (AP) — Mark Lamos believes relations between the United States and the Soviet Union can be improved through the arts and he's willing to put his beliefs into practice.

Lamos, the Hartford Stage Company's artistic director, is believed to be the first American picked to direct a theater production in the Soviet Union. The selection was made through the New York-based Theatre International Exchange Service, which is devoted to promoting exchange of American and Soviet actors and productions.

"Desire Under the Elms" at the 1,000-seat Pushkin Theater in Moscow was the play he made his debut in the Soviet Union in 1976, when it also was the Pushkin's inaugural play.

"I'm hoping that I can work with the actors in a way that achieves something that perhaps hasn't been done there before. I hope it opens the door for many other cultural exchanges between the artists in our two countries," Lamos said.

"I hope most of all I can do a really good production of the play, and that in doing it, perhaps the people who see it and the people who work on it will understand something about this country that they haven't understood before."

Lamos returned from Moscow Jan. 18 after spending a week in the country selecting lead actors for the play and settling on the set. Rehearsals will begin Feb. 18 with the opening now set for March 24.

Lamos said he hopes to attend the opening, but if the opening is delayed he may miss it because of commitments to the Hartford Stage.

Lamos said the Soviet actors are willing to work seven days a week to prepare for the opening because the rehearsal period is much shorter than they're accustomed to.

He said, however, that he's likely to follow the American practice of working Tuesday through Sunday, seven hours a day.

Since he doesn't speak Russian, Lamos will work through an interpreter, but he said he foresees no problems because "actors are actors everywhere and directors are directors."

"Desire Under the Elms" is considered by some critics to be one of O'Neill's greatest plays.

Completed in 1924, it tells the story of a New England family of farmers torn over the death of the mother. A 25-year-old son in the family believes his father overworked his mother and tried to rob her of her property. The son

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Couple fights marriage law on immigration

HARTFORD (AP) — A married couple from Yugoslavia, claiming their relationship is one of love not convenience, has filed a lawsuit seeking to overturn a federal law designed to prevent sham marriages by illegal aliens.

The lawsuit, filed in U.S. District Court in Hartford, names U.S. Attorney General Edwin Meese III as a defendant and claims the lawsuit violates the couple's constitutional rights.

Feim Azizi and his wife, Saboet Elmazi Azizi, both 25, filed the lawsuit last month.

Mrs. Azizi, a naturalized U.S. citizen who moved to the United States with her family from Yugoslavia 18 years ago, married Feim Azizi, also 25, in December 1968.

"This was not a marriage of convenience," she said.

Ryszard Mrotek of Hartford, the couple's lawyer, said the 1986 law dictates that if deportation proceedings are begun before an illegal alien marries a legal resident, the alien must live outside the country for two years before he or she may be considered for legal residency.

The law was part of a package of immigration laws providing for, among other things, sanctions against employers with workers who are illegal aliens, Mrotek said Thursday.

"The fraud marriage fraud reform act came through like a rider on the coattails of these two major (immigration) bills and we feel that they don't belong in civilized law," said Mrotek, who heads the Connecticut chapter of the American Immigration Lawyers Association.

In court papers, the federal government argued that the U.S. Supreme Court has in the past affirmed "the absolute power of the political branches of government to specify the substantive conditions for the admission to and removal from the United States of aliens."

The marriage took place several months after Azizi had entered the United States from Mexico illegally. He was caught by U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service authorities, and ordered deported.

On Wednesday, U.S. District Judge Alan H. Nevas prevented immigration authorities from deporting Feim Azizi until the case is resolved.

The couple's suit, which names Meese as the defendant, claims the law is unconstitutional because it violates the accused's rights to due process, equal protection under the law, and freedom to associate with whomever one chooses, Mrotek said.

"There is no provision for a hearing of any sort," Mrotek said. "Once a person is placed in deportation proceedings, the spouse can do nothing... regardless of whether the marriage is genuine or not. And there's no attempt to differentiate between genuine marriages and the traditional reasons or fraudulent marriage."

David V. Bernal, an attorney in the Justice Department's Office of Immigration Litigation, declined to discuss the Azizi's suit.

In court papers, the government said Azizi was "clearly deportable" and that Meese's duty to enforce the laws of the country is paramount to any claim by the plaintiffs.

"Congress enacted the Immigration Marriage Fraud Amendments... precisely to deter aliens from entering on marriages as a last ditch effort to avoid deportation," lawyers for the government wrote.

"Considering all the efforts made by the government to deport Azizi, the harm to the defendant far outweighs any injury to the plaintiffs."

Chipman admits tax-shelter scam

NEW HAVEN — William E. Chipman, former owner of the defunct Hartford Hellions indoor soccer team, faces up to 8 years in prison and a \$15,000 fine after pleading guilty to promoting and marketing a series of fraudulent literary tax shelters.

Chipman, 41, formerly of Glastonbury, entered his guilty plea in U.S. District Court to counts that accused him of conspiracy to defraud the United States and causing a taxpayer to file fraudulent tax returns, U.S. Attorney Stanley A. Twardy Jr. said Thursday.

Chipman's plea, entered before U.S. District Judge Ellen Bree Burns on Wednesday in New Haven, are the result of a case arising from the promotion of royalty rights to five manuscripts by Westport author Robin Moore and one other manuscript.

Arson blamed for church fire

BRIDGEPORT — A fire that destroyed a tiny church in Bridgeport was caused by arson, authorities said.

Andrew Fardy, an investigator with the city Fire Department, said someone used a flammable liquid to start the fire Thursday at the Second New Light Original Free Will Baptist Church.

Authorities believe the fire began about 5 a.m. Thursday near a rear doorway leading into the basement of the small, wood-frame church. A small metal can was recovered from the area, Fardy said.

Investigators estimated the fire caused \$500,000 damage.

Food stores violate pricing law

HARTFORD — Consumer Protection Commissioner Mary M. Heslin said her inspectors have found 32 food stores violating the state's anti-pricing law and another 21 violating the law requiring universal product codes on each article for sale.

The UPC law carries criminal penalties, Heslin said, and those cases have been referred to the attorney general. The code allows electronic scanners to register an item's price.

The anti-pricing law requires larger food stores to give the prices of each unit, by weight, count or other measure, as well as the total price of the item. Those alleged violations will be the subject of administrative hearings in her department over the next two months, Heslin said.

Stolberg gains support as speaker

HARTFORD — House Majority Leader Robert F. Frankel said 64 of the 90 House Democrats wanted to support Irving I. Stolberg for House in this fall's elections.

The announcement was prompted by statements by Rep. Ronald L. Smoko, D-Hamden, that he was interested in running for speaker next year.

Connecticut In Brief

Trachtenberg elected to new post

WASHINGTON — Stephen Joel Trachtenberg, president of the University of Hartford since 1977, is the new president of George Washington University.

Trachtenberg, 50, was unanimously elected Thursday by the George Washington University board of trustees to replace Lloyd Elliott, who is retiring in June after 23 years as president of the 67-year-old institution, university officials said.

Trachtenberg, who will take over Aug. 1, says George Washington University has established a reputation as a school devoted to "teaching research and service" while remaining involved in national and international affairs.

George Washington University has about 18,600 students and 1,200 full-time faculty members, while the University of Hartford, located in West Hartford, Conn., has an enrollment of about 7,500 students and 300 faculty members.

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Gephardt surges as Hart fades

By The Associated Press

A published report today raised new questions about Gary Hart's campaign finances, while Hart contended he knew nothing about possible illegal contributions and reacted angrily to a question about infidelity.

Meanwhile, a pair of polls indicated the former Colorado senator was fading in Iowa, as Democratic presidential rival Rep. Richard Gephardt of Missouri emerged as a surge of support. The surveys, by NBC and the Los Angeles Times, suggested the leading Democrats in the state were tightly clustered.

Republicans and Democrats alike used ever-sharpening language to stake out their differences as they claw their way through the final few weeks leading up to the Feb. 8 Iowa caucuses and the Feb. 16 New Hampshire primary.

Democratic Sen. Paul Simon of Illinois traded accusations with Gephardt in Iowa on Thursday, while Jesse Jackson took them both to task in a speech to the state's mayors and Republican Rep. Jack Kemp of New York sparred with former Delaware Gov. Pete du Pont in Manchester, N.H.

Vice President George Bush revived an issue he and chief GOP rival Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas tangled over in the past — which of them has the best credentials.

"There's a big difference between presidential and congressional leadership," Bush said in Iowa Falls, alluding to Dole's decades in Congress.

Hart's troubles continued to mount, as The Washington Post reported in today's editions that the 1984 Hart campaign has failed to return or otherwise clear from the books nearly \$60,000 in contributions that apparently exceeded limits set by federal election law.

The Post, citing Federal Election Commission records, also said the 1984 campaign received \$59,000 from two fund-raisers in transactions generally prohibited under election law. It said \$20,000 came from David Stein, a Southern California developer who was a major Hart contributor.

Allegations about Kart's bankrolling of the Hart campaign, which appeared in Wednesday's editions of the Miami Herald, kicked off the burgeoning campaign-finance controversy.

Also Wednesday, former Hart staffers told The Associated Press his campaign routinely accepted unreported goods and services they did not intend to pay for — from firms that did not expect to be paid.

Hart, campaigning Thursday in New Hampshire, was asked about the former staffers' allegations.

"No, no, it's not true," he said. Hart, who dropped out of the race in May over reports of his relationship with model Donna Rice and then re-entered the race in December, reacted testily to a question about his personal life.

A Boston University student asked Hart how people could expect him to honor the presidential oath of office when he didn't honor his marriage vows.



HART TO HART — Democratic candidate Gary Hart, right, chats with his son, John Hart, Thursday after a speech at Boston University. John is involved in his father's campaign efforts to win the Democratic presidential nomination.

Bush and Dole: a study in contrasting styles

By Donald M. Rothberg The Associated Press

WEBSTER CITY, Iowa — "My dad was in the Senate," George Bush tells Iowa voters.

"My dad won his overalls to work for 42 years," Bob Dole tells Iowans.

They talk about themselves day after day, in town after town, these two rivals for the Republican presidential nomination, as they crisis-cross the flat expanse of this state.

They are political drummers, making sales one by one. The product is themselves. They are convinced that if they make enough sales, the prize that awaits them is the Republican nomination for president.

The two contenders, the vice president and the Senate Republican leader, are convinced they are locked in a two-man race for the nomination, that the other four candidates have little or no chance.

Iowa is the first real test and the ways Bush and Dole are describing themselves to the people who will attend Republican precinct cau-

ses on Feb. 8 offer some revealing insights into the two candidates.

If the polls are an accurate reflection of what will happen on caucus night — a big "if" — Dole's down-home, Midwest appeal is far more attractive to Iowans than Bush's effort to cite his administrative experience.

"He's one of us," goes a Dole campaign theme in Iowa.

The latest Iowa poll, published today in the Los Angeles Times, suggested Dole was supported by 41 percent of Republicans, while Bush had the backing of 28 percent. Other

recent surveys offer roughly the same estimate.

"Once again, we're behind in Iowa," Bush told the crowd in the basement auditorium of the First State Bank. "And I like that."

He recalled that he was behind in Iowa in 1980, when the front-runner going into the caucuses was Ronald Reagan. Bush upped Reagan in Iowa that year.

Welcome for Hart is warm but voters have deep doubts

By Evans Witt The Associated Press

KEENE, N.H. — Gary Hart was talking about long-term health care, highways and nuclear arms in Timoleon's Restaurant when Len Fleischer walked up to the Democratic candidate to explain why he cannot support Hart for president in 1988.

"I had no problem with his private life. But the public stuff, that he alone represents these ideas, is a lot of ego and arrogance."

He paused briefly before adding, "I didn't use those words with Hart."

Hart has talked issues, issues, issues across the state — proof of his burning concentration on some of the toughest problems facing the country.

The issues are the driving force for Hart. For him, they override the knowledge that questions about his personal conduct would continue.

Hart told Fleischer, "If you say you can't run because people are going to write about your personal life, that's a form of blackmail by the media. I won't give in to blackmail."

Hart heard "Good luck." "Glad to see you back" and "I'm all for you" echoing through the streets, shops and factories of his town and others in New Hampshire. Hart generally ran second to Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis in the polls in the state after he re-entered the race Dec. 15.

For some, the doubts date back to word of Hart's relationship with Miami model Donna Rice, the focus of the first storm of controversy that drove Hart from the 1988 race in May 1987. Questions of morality, judgment and honesty were mentioned by New Hampshire voters.

Patricia Colby, an official at Keene State College, brought her children to see Hart and was planning to sign up to work in his campaign. But then she asked Hart about the character issue — one of the code phrases for the questions arising out of the Rice matter.

"When the character issue is put in perspective, things will be fine," she said.

But all was not fine for Mrs. Colby.

In Des Moines, Bush was telling voters, "I want you to go to the caucuses. I want to ask you to help me."

They even used similar humor about caucus night.

"If you support somebody else," Bush said, pausing before finishing, "go to Florida. It's lovely in February."

"If you're for somebody else," Dole said, "don't get out in the cold that night."

But the rest of their appeal is as different as their backgrounds.

PARIS (AP) — Chancellor Helmut Kohl arrived in Paris today to mark the 25th anniversary of the French-German friendship treaty and to sign a historic pact increasing the two nations' military cooperation.

The 1963 friendship treaty began a new era of French-German reconciliation following nearly a century of hatred and mistrust engendered by three wars.

Kohl, accompanied by about a dozen West German ministers, was greeted at Orly Airport by Premier Jacques Chirac shortly after 9 a.m.

Thousands mourn Ghaffar Khan

TOWR KHAM, On The Afghanistan Border — Thousands of mourners today accompanied the body of Abdul Ghaffar Khan, who helped free the subcontinent from British rule, across the Afghanistan border to his final resting place.

Afghan border guards waved through hundreds of red-flagged vans, cars and buses led by a red truck decked in flowers carrying the body of the 98-year-old freedom fighter.

A heavily-manned Afghan force checked only a few of the vehicles.

Nine-year-old faces more surgery

GARY, Ind. (AP) — A 9-year-old girl whose frostbitten legs were amputated below the knees after she was locked and abandoned in a freezing house faces further surgery to determine whether infection remains in her limbs, her doctor says.

The legs of 9-year-old Darlwin Carlisle of Gary were removed Thursday about six inches below the knee, at about the level of a high-top gym shoe, doctors said.

Only about 10 percent of the administration's coming assistance request for the Contras will be earmarked directly for military aid because the rebels' weapons arsenal is largely adequate, the officials said Thursday.

One administration official, who asked not to be identified, said the aid proposal will be close to \$50 million but White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said no final decision had been made.

President Reagan is expected to send the formal request to Capitol Hill next Tuesday. A House vote is set for Feb. 3 and the Senate will follow on Feb. 4.

With passions running high on both sides and supporters and opponents about equally divided, the vote is shaping up as one of the most hotly contested issues in recent memory.

Rep. Tony Coelho, D-Calif., the third-ranking member of the House leadership and an opponent of further aid to the Contras, said that no matter how much aid is requested, it will still precipitate a showdown on U.S. policy in Central America.

He said President Reagan is "not interested in the peace process, he's only interested in a military victory for the Contras."

One administration official, who asked not to be identified, said Thursday the administration is aware of the political realities on Capitol Hill and is therefore asking for a modest amount of aid in hopes of attracting support from undecided lawmakers.

He described the request as a "sustenance package" which would not enhance the Contras' war-making capability either qualitatively or quantitatively.

He said only about 10 percent of the request would be earmarked for direct military aid.

Adolfo Calero, a director of the Nicaraguan Resistance, told reporters after meeting with Ojando y Bravo: "The cardinal had no knowledge that the Sandinista commission would be here. We do not know, and the cardinal did not know, how this confusion occurred."

That drew anger and confusion from the Contras, who said they didn't even know the Sandinistas were sending a delegation.

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REAGAN URGES CALM

U.S./World In Brief

U.S. makes new offer on missiles

WASHINGTON — The United States is presenting a proposed treaty to the Soviet Union that could extend 1972 curbs on anti-missile defenses if the Star Wars program is not ready for deployment in the 1990s.

A U.S. official said Thursday night that the proposal had the strong endorsement of the U.S. military Joint Chiefs of Staff, who were concerned that lifting the curbs could free the Soviets to deploy their own anti-missile defenses.

President Reagan settled an internal dispute between the Joint Chiefs and his boss, Defense Secretary Frank C. Carlucci, when he secretly approved the instructions to U.S. negotiators for presentation in Geneva today.

Airlines get warning about pilots

WASHINGTON — U.S. airlines are being warned in the wake of a fatal crash in Denver to make sure that inexperienced pilots are not paired on the same flight.

FAA Administrator Allan McArtor said Thursday that an inexperienced pilot should be matched with a more senior pilot, and that a captain should not allow a co-pilot with less than 100 hours in a particular plane to conduct a takeoff in treacherous weather.

FAA concern about pilot experience increased as a result of the crash of a Continental Airlines DC-9 last Nov. 15 in Denver in which both crewmen were new to flying that type of aircraft.

The co-pilot had flown only one previous trip on a DC-9, but was flying the plane when it took off in a snowstorm and crashed. Twenty-eight of the 82 people aboard were killed.

Flying feline reunited with owner

LOS ANGELES — Felix the frequent-flier feline had a joyous reunion with his tearful owner, who thought she'd never again see the cat that was lost in a plane's cargo bin for 29 days and flew nearly 180,000 miles.

"She looks wonderful but extremely scared," said Janice Kubeck, who greeted the dark calico cat at a caviar-and-champagne reception Thursday at Los Angeles International Airport.

Felix, a female nearing her second birthday, became a celebrity after she escaped from her traveling bin in the cargo hold of a Pan Am Boeing 747 en route from West Germany to Los Angeles on Dec. 3.

France, Germany extend friendship

PARIS (AP) — Chancellor Helmut Kohl arrived in Paris today to mark the 25th anniversary of the French-German friendship treaty and to sign a historic pact increasing the two nations' military cooperation.

The 1963 friendship treaty began a new era of French-German reconciliation following nearly a century of hatred and mistrust engendered by three wars.

Kohl, accompanied by about a dozen West German ministers, was greeted at Orly Airport by Premier Jacques Chirac shortly after 9 a.m.

Thousands mourn Ghaffar Khan

TOWR KHAM, On The Afghanistan Border — Thousands of mourners today accompanied the body of Abdul Ghaffar Khan, who helped free the subcontinent from British rule, across the Afghanistan border to his final resting place.

Afghan border guards waved through hundreds of red-flagged vans, cars and buses led by a red truck decked in flowers carrying the body of the 98-year-old freedom fighter.

A heavily-manned Afghan force checked only a few of the vehicles.

Nine-year-old faces more surgery

GARY, Ind. (AP) — A 9-year-old girl whose frostbitten legs were amputated below the knees after she was locked and abandoned in a freezing house faces further surgery to determine whether infection remains in her limbs, her doctor says.

The legs of 9-year-old Darlwin Carlisle of Gary were removed Thursday about six inches below the knee, at about the level of a high-top gym shoe, doctors said.

Only about 10 percent of the administration's coming assistance request for the Contras will be earmarked directly for military aid because the rebels' weapons arsenal is largely adequate, the officials said Thursday.

Palestinians march on holy day

By Marcus Eliason The Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Palestinians carrying a symbolic coffin demonstrated on the sacred Temple Mount today in memory of 28 Palestinians killed by Israeli troops. Hundreds of Israeli soldiers stood by to prevent more violence.

Youths wrapped the coffin in the outlawed Palestinian flag and chanted, "In blood and spirit we shall redeem you, Palestine." They designated today, the Moslem holy day, a day of remembrance for the Palestinian victims.

Israel lifted curfews off four of the Gaza Strip's eight refugee camps so Moslems could attend weekly prayers.

"This is a gesture of good will ... to let Moslem believers reach the mosques and conduct religious services that, according to local residents, were disrupted to a certain extent during the past Fridays," Maj. Gen. Yitzhak Mordechai said.

But Mordechai, head of the southern command, warned that army units "are deployed throughout the area, ready to stop any stone. If somebody disrupts the calm, we will find us ready."

About 600 police were deployed around the Temple Mount in memory of 28 Palestinian soldiers killed by Israeli troops. Hundreds of Israeli soldiers stood by to prevent more violence.

At the al-Aqsa mosque, the site of previous clashes, the sermon was low-key. Older Palestinians left quickly and some said they wanted to get out before violence erupted.

A police helicopter hovered above and officers took names from the identity cards of Moslems entering the compound. Several protesters were arrested, Israeli radio said.

In last week's Temple Mount clashes, Palestinians accused Israeli police of firing tear gas into mosques.

The Israeli government contended the demonstrators defiled the holy place by dragging an Israeli policeman into the mosque and beating him up. The Temple Mount is sacred to both Moslems and Jews.

Soviets ask U.N. to revive peace talks

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The Soviet Union called on Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar to revive efforts for Middle East peace, but said it would not be a "popular uprising."

Top U.N. officials prepared to release a report on the crisis in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, captured by Israel from Jordan and Egypt in the 1967 Middle East war.

The report is based on a one-week tour of the occupied territories by U.N. Undersecretary-General Marrack Bouhadir.

Diplomats said they expect the report to criticize Israel's crackdown on the violence that began Dec. 8 and the living conditions of the 1.5 million Palestinians under Israeli occupation.

Some diplomats said the report may go beyond the immediate crisis and address the broader Arab-Israeli conflict.

A top-ranking U.N. diplomat said Wednesday that Perez de Cuellar will seek a new Security Council initiative on the Middle East. The diplomat, who demanded anonymity, did not elaborate.

Another diplomat close to the Israeli said Perez de Cuellar will make a proposal that dovetails with the Soviet push to revive the idea of a Middle East peace conference. The diplomat also spoke on condition of anonymity.

Israel has clamped a curfew on most of the occupied lands, detained thousands of people and invoked emergency police powers in East Jerusalem.

Its troops have subdued riots with live ammunition, tear gas, rubber bullets and clubs. They have forced striking shops to open.

Contras reject 'stunt' for earlier truce talks

By Associated Press

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP) — Nicaraguan rebel leaders agreed to meet with government officials next week for their first direct peace talks after rejecting as a publicity stunt a government bid to open talks sooner.

The Jan. 28-29 negotiations were settled Thursday at a meeting between top Contra leaders and Cardinal Miguel Obando y Bravo, the Roman Catholic leader of Nicaragua who mediated between the government and rebels.

The talks are planned two days after President Reagan is expected to ask Congress for more aid to the Contras, who are fighting to overthrow the leftist Sandinista government.

Cease-fire talks are contained in a Central American peace plan signed last August by the presidents of Nicaragua, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras and Costa Rica.

Also Thursday, Victor Hugo Tinoco, the Nicaraguan deputy foreign minister, said the Sandinistas were proposing a new international commission, including representatives of the U.S., Republican and Democratic parties, to monitor a Contra amnesty.

Tinoco, who led a Sandinista delegation that arrived in Costa Rica unexpectedly Wednesday night, said the commission would guarantee that full U.S. military aid liberties are accorded to Contras who lay down their weapons.

The Sandinista delegation had proposed opening talks immediately after its arrival, saying it wanted to do so because Obando y Bravo was leaving today for Rome on Vatican business.

That drew anger and confusion from the Contras, who said they didn't even know the Sandinistas were sending a delegation.

Adolfo Calero, a director of the Nicaraguan Resistance, told reporters after meeting with Obando y Bravo: "The cardinal had no knowledge that the Sandinista commission would be here. We do not know, and the cardinal did not know, how this confusion occurred."

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He described the request as a "sustenance package" which would not enhance the Contras' war-making capability either qualitatively or quantitatively.

He said only about 10 percent of the request would be earmarked for direct military aid.

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REAGAN URGES CALM

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U.S./World In Brief

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BUSINESS

Economists say recession unlikely

By Martin Crutinger
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The U.S. economy will probably make it through 1988 without a recession, but economic prospects would improve if the Federal Reserve engineered a decline in interest rates, several top economists say.

The economists, who testified Thursday before the Joint Economic Committee of Congress, agreed that the record 508-point drop in stock prices on Oct. 19 will lower growth for this year. But they said a variety of business statistics since the market collapse indicate that the shock to consumer confidence will not be enough to abort the five-year economic recovery.

The hearings into economic prospects for 1988 and possible government policy changes was to continue today with further testimony from private economists.

The analysts who testified Thursday agreed with the Reagan administration that the economy will expand at a modest pace in 1988 with no pick-up in inflation.

Some of the analysts criticized current Federal Reserve policy, contending that the central bank should pump more money into the economy as a way of lowering interest rates and lessening the chances of a recession.

"At the present time, the Federal Reserve is waiting to see the whites of the recession's eyes before it alters monetary policy. Unless its eyesight is very good, it risks acting too late," said David Wyes, chief financial economist for Data Resources Inc., an economic forecasting firm.

"On the whole, I wish that the Fed were a little more afraid of a recession right now and a little less afraid of inflation," Wyes said.

Michael Hadjimichalakis, an economics professor at the University of Washington, said that without an easier money policy on the part of the Fed, the areas of the economy expected to do well this year will not be able to supply enough strength to keep the country out of a recession.

The Reagan administration is forecasting that the economy, as measured by the gross national product, will expand at a modest pace of 2.4 percent in 1988, down from an estimated rate of around 3.5 percent in 1987. The 5-year-old recovery from the 1981-82 recession is already the longest peacetime expansion in U.S. history.

Many of the economists said they were putting most of their hopes for continued economic growth this year on booming export sales, which they said would offset weakness caused by

slower growth in consumer spending. Exports, aided by the weaker dollar, rose a remarkable 29 percent in the past 12 months.

Wyes said he believed the improving trade deficit would contribute fully half of the 2 percent GNP growth his firm is forecasting this year.

"Without this continued improvement in exports, I would expect a recession in 1988," he told the committee. "Even with the narrowing of the trade gap, a recession is possible if financial markets panic once again."

The economists generally agreed that there are no signs that inflation is threatening to get out of hand and they predicted that consumer inflation, which rose by 4.4 percent in 1987, will rise by a similar amount in 1988.

F. Thomas Juster, an economics professor at the University of Michigan, said direct ownership of stocks is highly concentrated among wealthy Americans and helped to limit the adverse impact on overall consumer confidence.

He said 80 percent of American households do not directly own any stock while two-thirds of all wealthy Americans own stock, with the wealthiest 2 percent of all households.

Business In Brief

Savings bank lists record assets

The Savings Bank of Manchester listed assets of \$563,616,314, a new record, for year-end 1987, bank officials said.

President William R. Johnson said the figures represent an increase of nearly \$35 million over 1986, showing steady growth for the 83-year-old mutual savings bank.

The commercial lending area showed particularly strong activity, more than doubling its portfolio to \$64,719,387 from the \$29,817,172 net of reserves, at year-end 1986. Mortgage loans were up as well to \$299,044,254 from \$285,639,256 last year.

The bank posted \$4.9 million in net income, allowing it to add that amount to reserves. This brings the bank's surplus to \$42.9 million or 7.6 percent of the asset base, bank officials said.

Activity in checking accounts was up and all types of transaction accounts grew from \$29 million in 1986 to more than \$40 million at year-end, 1987.

"We are extremely proud of our track record here at the Savings Bank of Manchester," noted Johnson.

GE's earnings rise 17% in 1987

FAIRFIELD — General Electric Co. says a strong showing by its core businesses and a tax-related accounting caused earnings to rise 17 percent in 1987.

In a statement Thursday, the company reported net earnings for the year of \$2.9 billion, up from \$2.4 billion a year ago. Net earnings per share were \$3.20 for 1987, compared with \$2.73 for 1986 reflecting the April 1987 stock split. Sales for 1987 were about \$39 billion, up 12 percent from last year's \$35 billion.

The company said one accounting change, the new standard for deferred income taxes, was adopted during the fourth quarter. GE said that will result in a reallocation of earnings a mong 1987's quarters when final financial statements are completed.

Before the reallocation, net earnings for the fourth quarter of 1987 were \$868 million, up from \$730 million for the 1986 fourth quarter. Sales for the 1987 fourth quarter were \$12 billion, down from \$12.2 billion in the fourth quarter of 1986, reflecting the sales of RCA businesses disposed of since the third quarter of 1986.

State alleges unauthorized trading

NEW BRITAIN — The state treasurer has filed lawsuits against several companies following alleged unauthorized stock trades that have cost the state more than \$600,000 and have shut down a money-saving brokerage owned by Connecticut.

The two lawsuits, filed in Superior Court here by State Treasurer Francisco L. Borges, claim the companies bought and sold stock on the Philadelphia Stock Exchange without the authorization of Connecticut Nutmeg Securities Inc., the state-owned brokerage.

The unauthorized trades have cost the state "in excess of \$600,000," Edward J. Forand Jr., deputy treasurer, said Thursday.

The companies named in the suit are: Raymond, James and Associates of St. Petersburg, Fla.; J. Egan & Co.; Bloom and Company; Bloom-Egan; and Janney Montgomery Scott.

Champion reports 26% increase

STAMFORD — Champion International Corp. is crediting an up-turn in the paper business for a 26 percent increase in fourth-quarter income.

Figures released by the company Thursday show net income for the fourth quarter was \$82 million, or 85 cents a share, compared to \$65 million, or 67 cents a share, for the same period a year ago. Sales were \$1.2 billion, compared to \$1.1 billion for the same period a year ago.

For the year, Champion reported net income of \$382 million, compared to \$201 million in 1986. Net sales were \$4.6 billion, compared to \$4.4 billion in 1986.

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Engine orders of \$205 million won't save jobs

EAST HARTFORD (AP) — Two contracts initially worth an estimated \$205 million apparently won't save the jobs of about 100 blue-collar workers at Pratt & Whitney's East Hartford plant.

The jet-engine maker announced Thursday that Scandinavian Airlines System and Lufttransport Unternehmen GmbH have selected its PW4000 engines for new Boeing 767 jetliners.

P&W will announce today that it is laying off the 100 workers in the second round of layoffs this month, according to WFSB-TV Channel 3 in Hartford.

SAS ordered 23 engines, spare parts provisioning and tooling for nine aircraft and took options on 15 aircraft. Pratt & Whitney said. If all options are exercised, the order would be worth about \$300 million, the East Hartford-based jet engine maker said.

Deliveries of the new aircraft to SAS will begin in March 1989 and continue through 1990.

"We are delighted such an important customer has selected our engines to meet its long-range fleet needs," said Selwyn D. Berson, president of Pratt & Whitney's commercial engine business.

SAS is a consortium of the international airlines of Denmark, Norway, and Sweden. It intends to use the new aircraft to increase non-stop service to New York out of the Nordic capitals and to offer more non-stop flights to other U.S. cities: Bangkok, Thailand; and Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

Lufttransport, a West German charter airline, ordered eight engines and spare parts worth about \$45 million, Pratt & Whitney said. LTU operates on routes between Düsseldorf, West Germany and New York, Miami, Los Angeles, and points in the Mediterranean.

David M. Long, a Pratt & Whitney spokesman, said he couldn't confirm or deny Channel 3's report that the company will announce another round of layoffs on today.

The company feels an obligation to inform employees first when layoffs occur, "and we haven't had a chance to do that yet," Long said Thursday night.

The round of layoffs would be the fourth since 1987.

In an effort to cut costs and make the company more competitive, Pratt & Whitney reduced its Connecticut workforce by 2,250 workers, including nearly 2,000 salaries workers who agreed to take early retirement or resign with severance pay. Another 87 workers — 74 blue collar and 13 white collar — were laid off earlier this month at the company's Middletown plant.

Pratt & Whitney is a division of United Technologies Corp. and has been locked in a struggle with Fairfield-based General Electric Co. for military and commercial engine contracts.

The PW4000 engine entered service last summer with Pan American World Airways and Singapore Airlines.

American Brands announces counteroffer for E-II stock

GREENWICH (AP) — American Brands Inc. said it plans to begin an offer for all of E-II Holdings Inc.'s stock today, throwing a twist into E-II's plans, announced just two weeks ago, to look at acquiring American Brands.

American Brands said Thursday night it would begin an offer for all of E-II's nearly \$1.85 million common shares at \$13 per share in cash, or a total of about \$24 million today.

Earlier this month, the Chicago-based E-II indicated it was interested in buying the diversified consumer products concern. Donald Kelly, chairman of E-II, said he hoped to make an acquisition of at least \$5 billion this year.

Analysts estimated any sale of American Brands could be valued at \$6 billion, or \$55 a share.

On Thursday, Liz Sode, a spokeswoman for E-II in Chicago, declined to comment on the announcement of a tender offer, saying E-II had not received any notice from American Brands of its plans.

American Brands said its tender offer would be financed through existing lines of credit.

The offer is conditioned on, among other things, a minimum of 34.25 million shares, representing about 51 percent of E-II's outstanding shares on a fully diluted basis, being validly tendered and not withdrawn prior to the expiration of the offer, a statement from American Brands said.

"We are making this offer because it represents an attractive business opportunity and because it deals with the threat of dismemberment of American Brands posed by E-II's interest in our company," American Brands Chairman William J. Alley said in a statement.

"Our board believes that we can best continue to build value for our shareholders by remaining an independent company and by continuing the aggressive restructuring program we began in 1987," Alley said.

Last year, American Brands invested more than \$1 billion in strategic acquisitions, including National Distillers and Chemical's distilled spirits business and ACCO World's office products business. It also embarked on a program to divest non-core businesses with annual sales of \$1.3 billion.

American Brands' other businesses include tobacco products such as Lucky Strike and Pall Mall cigarettes, Titleist sporting goods and Jergens personal care items.

E-II is a holding company for 15 businesses previously owned by Beatrice Cos., including Samonite luggage and Coligan water treatment systems and Martha White flour.

Dollar steady, gold edges up

LONDON (AP) — The dollar held steady at higher levels in early European trading today, supported by wariness of further central bank intervention. Gold prices edged higher.

"The dollar looks upbeat," said a trader at a large West German bank in Frankfurt.

Traders said intervention by the Bank of Japan and rumored market action by the U.S. Federal Reserve, both on Thursday, helped the dollar.

"The market is learning that the central banks are likely to intervene," said a dealer at a U.S. bank in Frankfurt.

But traders said the dollar might run into some selling pressure later in the day if some investors decide to close out positions ahead of the weekend.

In Tokyo, where the business day ends as Europe's begins, the dollar closed at 127.70 yen, up 0.90 yen. Later, in London, it was quoted at 127.40 yen.

In London, the dollar rose against the British pound which was quoted at \$1.7876, compared with \$1.7960 Thursday.



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Stop out Sunday and see how much \$144,900, will buy - You'll be pleasantly surprised! 3 large bedrooms, fireplace living room, dining room, kitchen with eating space, 1 1/2 baths, rec room and garage! Immediate occupancy.
Dir. Rt. 384 to Main St. to Forest St. to Chestnut St. "WE'RE SELLING HOUSES" - 646-2482

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Jarvis Built Colonial
Seeing is believing... This 3 bedroom home features a large front to back master bedroom and fireplace living room, dining room, country kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, rec room, lots of wall to wall carpeting, \$160's.
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SAY GOOD-BYE to that small home. Large 5 bedroom Colonial has everything you have been looking for. First floor fireplace family room and den, 3 baths, huge eat-in kitchen plus generous dining room. Perfect for your growing family.

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NEW TO THE MARKET. Roomy 4 bedroom home with country kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, beautiful screened-in porch. Privately situated on beautifully landscaped lot in quiet area. Call for details.

IMMACULATE!
U&R Constructed, newer Contemporary Colonial in area of new homes. Wood & Aluminum sided, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 zone heat and garage. VERNON - Asking \$199,900.

VINYL SIDED DUPLEX
Newer insulation, siding, storms and screens in this 5+5 duplex with 3 bedrooms each side, separate systems and 5 year old heating system on one side. A "must see"!
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MANCHESTER \$179,900.
This spacious and attractive 7+ room Ranch is a pleasure to show! It is located in a desirable area of Manchester. There is a large private yard. Has a walk-out basement ideal for in-law situation! Lots of closet space. Two fireplaces. There are many other fine features in this home. MAKE AN OFFER!

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Obituaries

Sedrick J. Straughan, ex-assistant fire chief

Sedrick J. Straughan, 64, former assistant chief of the town of Manchester Fire Department...

Gertrude C. Straugh

Gertrude C. Straugh, 89, of 60 Brides St., died Thursday at the Manchester convalescent home...

Alexander Gates

Alexander (Al) Gates, husband of Eleanor (Poley) Gates, of Ansaldi Road, died this morning after a short illness...

Warren E. LeFort

Warren E. LeFort, 81, of Manchester, husband of Thelma (Cummings) LeFort, died Thursday at Hartford Hospital...

Edith M. Heins

Edith M. Heins, 93, of Colchester, formerly of Carver Lane, died Thursday at a Colchester convalescent home...

Card of Thanks

The family of Irene Bergin extends sincere thanks to all who expressed their care and concern through the many gestures of love and kindness we have received...

Mail carrier faces charge

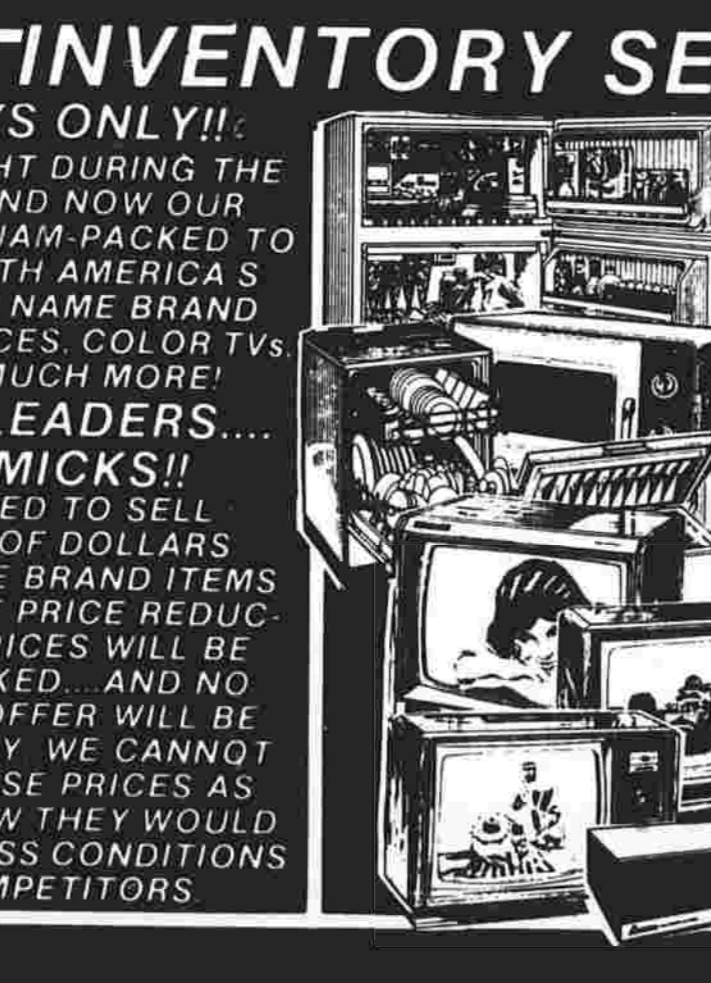
NEW HAVEN — A Manchester mail carrier has been charged with embezzling mail, U.S. Attorney Stanley A. Twardy, Jr. said...

Police hunt missing man

Police have put out a missing person bulletin for a 78-year-old Manchester man last seen Thursday night in the area of Benedict Street...

AL SIEFFERT'S

3 BIG DAYS ONLY!! WE OVERBOUGHT DURING THE HOLIDAYS... AND NOW OUR WAREHOUSE IS JAM-PACKED TO THE WALLS WITH AMERICA'S FAVORITE TOP NAME BRAND MAJOR APPLIANCES...



Al Sieffert's SUPER DISCOUNT CENTER 445 HARTFORD ROAD-KEENEY STREET MANCHESTER, CONN. OPEN DAILY: MON & THURS - 9:30 A.M. TO 6:00 P.M., TUES, WED, SAT - 9:30 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M., FRI - 9:30 A.M. TO 4:00 P.M., SUN - 12:00 P.M. TO 4:00 P.M.

2,400 housing units are cited

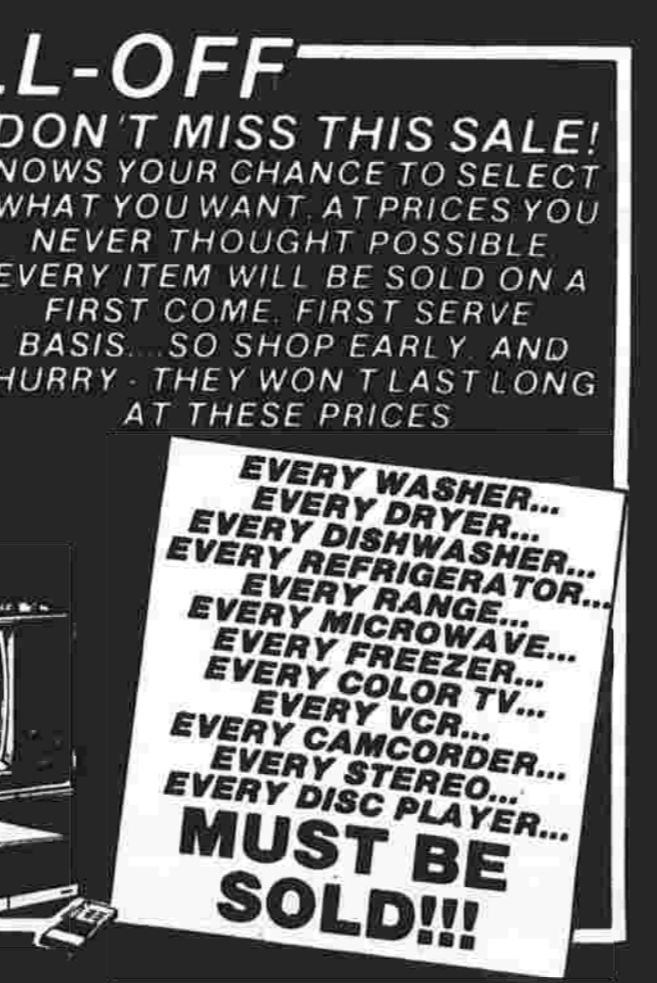
Continued from page 1. At a meeting Thursday, members of the Central Housing Committee said figures for each region were based on either the 1980 U.S. Census or on 1986 figures from other sources...

Homart to build mall

Continued from page 1. financing arrangement, which he said would actually cost taxpayers \$30 million. "Downside we've always paid our own bills, and why shouldn't they do it all over town," he said...

AL SIEFFERT'S

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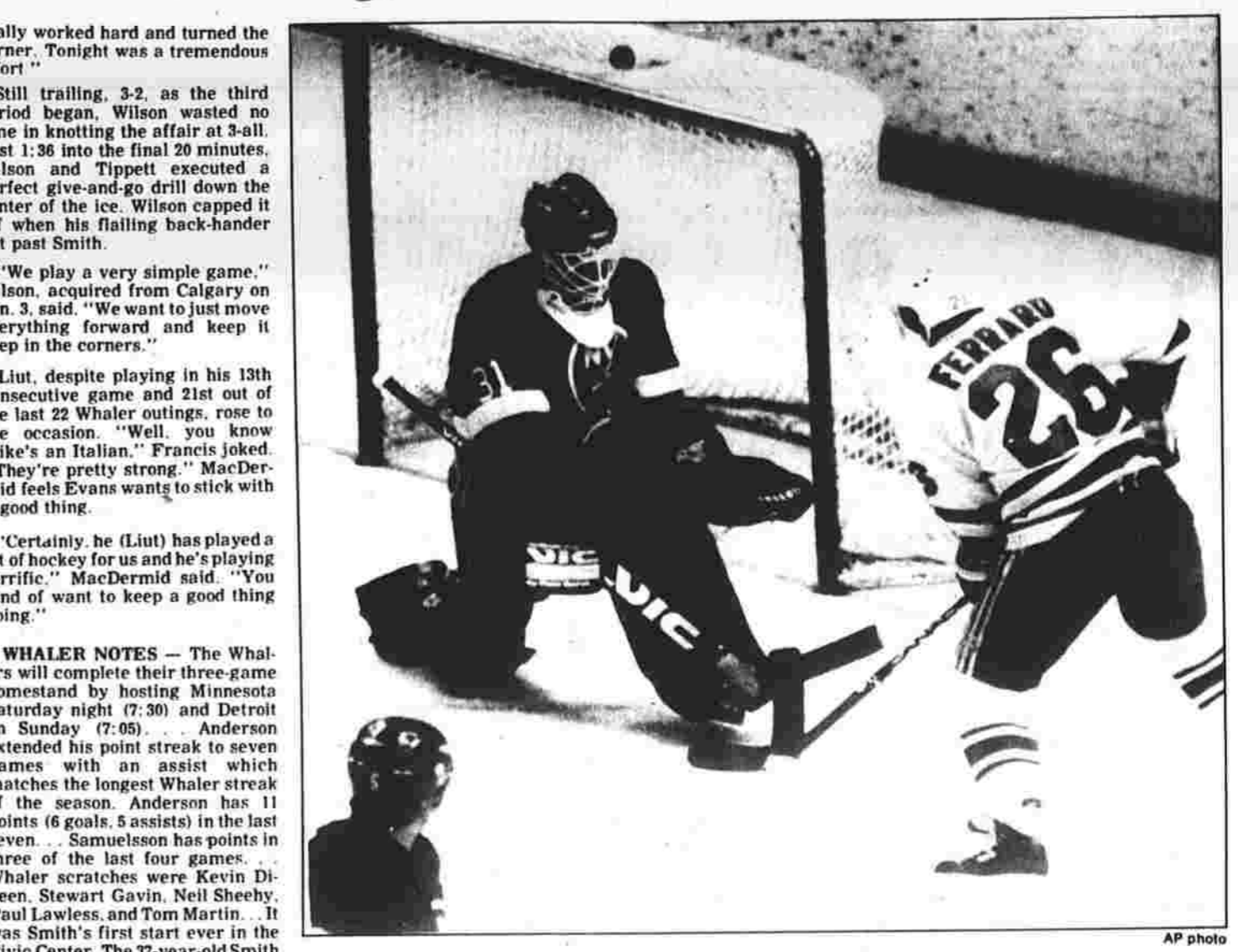


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SPORTS

MacDermid an unlikely hero for Whalers

By Jim Tierney, Manchester Herald. HARTFORD — In their National Hockey League season which began completely devoid of any radiance, the Hartford Whalers gained their initial full-fledged high during Thursday night at the Civic Center...



SETTING UP — Hartford's Ray Ferraro (26) sets up for a shot at Islanders' goalie Billy Smith in their game Thursday night at the Civic Center. The Whalers won, 4-3.

Tyson puts title on the line against Holmes

By Tom Conovan, The Associated Press. ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — Put two men in a ring for a heavyweight championship fight and anything can happen. Mike Tyson grew up believing that he still does with one exception: that if Tyson is one of those men, Tyson is going to win...

championship fight and anything can happen. Mike Tyson grew up believing that he still does with one exception: that if Tyson is one of those men, Tyson is going to win. "I believe I am a good fighter and no one in the world can beat me," the youngest man ever to hold the heavyweight boxing championship said...

Random thoughts from around the sports world

Here are some random thoughts from the world of sports: With 34 regular season games left the Hartford Whalers (19-20-7) remain in fourth place in the Adams Division. The chief objective now for the Whalers is to, at least, maintain their present position which would qualify them for the playoffs...

JIMMY "THE GREEK" SNYDER was duly fired by CBS Sports for his racial remarks concerning blacks being bred to be better athletes and, that, if blacks started receiving coaching positions it wouldn't leave the white man with anything to do. Ignorance and stupidity are two descriptive words for Snyder's remarks...

THE MOST UNDERRATED player in the Big East is Mark Bryant at Seton Hall while the most underrated player in the country is Derrick Lewis of Maryland. SYRACUSE FRESHMAN EARL DUNCAN has a uncanny physical resemblance to former Orange-man star, Dwayne "The Pearl" Washington...

JAN 22 1988

Cash answers critics with upset of Ivan Lendl

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Pat Cash is tired of hearing critics call him a grass player. Maybe now he won't have to.

"All these people keep telling me I can't play on hardcourts," Cash said today after advancing to the final of the Australian Open. "I wonder what they think now?"

The 22-year-old Wimbledon champion defeated Ivan Lendl in five sets in the semifinals, and will meet Mats Wilander on Sunday for the men's singles title in the \$1.9-million tournament.

Cash, ranked seventh in the world, demoralized the top-seeded Czechoslovak on route to a 6-4, 2-6, 6-2, 4-4, 6-2 victory on the hard surface of Center Court at the new National Tennis Center. It was fourth-seeded Cash's third straight victory over Lendl in Grand Slam tournaments, but the other two had come on grass, last year at the Australian Open and at Wimbledon.

Cash will face two-time Australian champion Wilander on Sunday for the men's singles title in the \$1.9-million tournament.

Cash's victory over Lendl in the semifinals was a 6-4, 2-6, 6-2, 4-4, 6-2 victory on the hard surface of Center Court at the new National Tennis Center. It was fourth-seeded Cash's third straight victory over Lendl in Grand Slam tournaments, but the other two had come on grass, last year at the Australian Open and at Wimbledon.

Cash will face two-time Australian champion Wilander on Sunday for the men's singles title in the \$1.9-million tournament.

second successive year. He lost to Edberg in last year's final.

"I'm not elated yet," Cash said. "I know I've still got one more match to win."

Cash played the big points superbly, coping with the noise and heat far better than Lendl, who was playing in his 12th successive Grand Slam semifinal and was looking for his seventh Grand Slam title.

Lendl, regarded as the best hardcourt player in the world, collapsed in the face of Cash's fierce will-to-win in a battle between two heavy-weight sluggers of the ball.

U.S. and French Open champion Lendl said he thought the Australian was tired in the fourth set, but was lifted by the cheering, chanting crowd.

"The crowd gets behind him and I think he got pumped up in the fourth and fifth sets," Lendl said.

The Czech-born resident of Greenwich, Conn., who never had won an Australian title, said he felt the tournament was an unlucky one for him.

"It's upsetting and frustrating," he said.

Cash's steady resolve saw him break Lendl in the later's last two service games of the final set.

The normally volcanic Aussie kept his emotions in check throughout the roller-coaster battle, but Lendl was given a code of conduct warning for racket abuse in the third set.

He could face a fine for that offense.

Both Cash and Lendl went into the match without having dropped a set in the tournament.

Cash, who has a hardcourt in his



FLYING CASH — Australia's Pat Cash reaches for a backhand return during play at the Australian Open Tennis Championships. Cash beat No. 1 ranked Ivan Lendl in five sets to reach the final.

Gretzky-less Oilers find it tough at the Spectrum

By Ken Rosoport
The Associated Press

As good as the Edmonton Oilers have been over the years, they have always found it tough playing at the Spectrum in Philadelphia.

Without Wayne Gretzky, they find it even tougher.

Playing without their injured superstar Thursday night, the Oilers continued their string of frustration at the Spectrum with a 3-1 loss to the Flyers. It was the eighth straight regular-season game the Oilers have lost there, dating back to Nov. 13, 1982.

This time, the Flyers got a great defensive performance from the checking line of Eric Staal, Rich Toebelt and Lindsay Carson.

"They shut down Edmonton's scoring line tonight," Philadelphia Coach Mike Keenan said. "By stopping them, we basically took them out of the game."

Ilkka Sinisalo's third-period goal snapped a 1-1 tie to key the Flyers' victory. Sinisalo scored his 15th goal of the season on a slapshot from the left faceoff circle at 11:33.

Just over a minute earlier, Edmonton's Mike Krushelnyski had tied the game by hitting a rebound past Flyers goalie Ron Hextall with 9:54 left.

"It was a tight checking game through the night," Flyers Coach John Suter said. "Both power plays couldn't generate much."

The Devils had the game with 19 seconds left in regulation on rookie Brendan Shanahan's fourth goal of the season.

The victory gave Detroit a 9-1 record over its last 11 games. The Norris Division-leading Red Wings improved to 24-7-5.

New Jersey lost for the fourth time in five games and dropped below .500 for the first time this season. The Devils, 21-22-5, have lost five of their last seven games at the Brendan Byrne Arena.

Nordiques 5, Leafs 4
Aron Stastny's goal with 4:52 remaining led Quebec over Toronto, extending the Maple Leafs' winless streak to a club record-tying 13.

The Maple Leafs are 0-9-4 since last winning Dec. 23, equalling the record for the longest winning streak in team history, set in 1985. Jason Leffler had two goals and an assist, and Michel Goulet three assists for the Nordiques as Graf faces American Chris Evert in the women's singles final Saturday.

Graf, 18, is seeking the second Grand Slam title of her career with 33-year-old Evert looking for her 19th.

losses in 21 previous games this season came against the Buffalo Sabres. The Canadiens had won 14 and tied five others.

"They played a sound defensive game," Montreal forward Ryan Walter said of the Blues. "They had one man up and four players in the neutral zone all night. It was tough for us to get going — give them credit for good advance scouting. It was very frustrating because they wouldn't let us get going."

Brunis 6, Stars 1
Ken Linseman scored two goals among 22 Boston shots in the second period, as the Bruins beat Minnesota.

Linseman also had two assists and Steve Kasper a pair of goals for Boston.

It was the Bruins' 11th straight victory over the Stars, dating back to Dec. 22, 1983, and moved Boston back into first place in the Adams Division by a point over

Sports In Brief

Monk practicing again for Redskins
HERNDON, Va. — Much to the delight of his teammates, particularly receiver Gary Clark, Art Monk has rejoined the Washington Redskins to begin preparations for the Super Bowl.

Monk, the No. 2 receiver in team history, ran pass patterns and agility drills during Thursday's two-hour session at Redskins Park. It was his first practice with the team since he partially tore a medial collateral ligament in his right knee more than six weeks ago.

"It's a great to have Art back," said Clark, who has faced lots of double coverage with Monk out of the lineup.

Coach Joe Gibbs said he would have to look at Monk for a few days before deciding whether the eight-year veteran is fit to play, or perhaps start, against Denver on Jan. 31.

Roberts' ruling may come today
LOS ANGELES — Arbitrator Thomas Roberts, who last September ruled that baseball owners conspired against free agents, was expected to announce whether he will make Kirk Gibson and others free agents once again.

Roberts said Thursday night that he might be ready to rule today on a motion from the player's union that would give Gibson, among others, another chance to leave their teams.

"I've been urged to make the ruling tomorrow," Roberts said after the fourth day of the damage hearings concluded. "Let us say there's every possibility it will be made."

Roberts said that he would be issuing interim rulings throughout the damage phase of the case, which began Monday. Those hearings will resume again on Monday at New York.

Tar Heels fail to produce at home

By Barry Wilner
The Associated Press

In the final 30 seconds of a close game at home, North Carolina did the unsaid.

The second-ranked Tar Heels had four chances to win their Atlantic Coast Conference game with Duke on Thursday night at the Dean Smith Center. But they missed and the ninth-ranked Blue Devils escaped with a 76-69 victory.

Danny Ferry, fighting off leg cramps for the last 10 minutes, hit a free throw with 52 seconds remaining for the winning point. Jeff Lebo missed a 3-pointer with 30 seconds left, and Pete Chilc- it couldn't tap

NCAA Hoop

rebounds and five blocked shots for the Owls, 14-4 and 8-0 in the Atlantic 10. The 14 straight victories make for the best start in Temple history.

No. 7 Michigan 85, Wisconsin 54
Glen Rice scored 22 of his 30 points in the first half, hitting 10 of 14 shots from the field for the Wolverines, 15-2 overall and 4-1 in the Big Ten. Wisconsin is 8-7 and 2-3.

Michigan, which led by 17 points early in the second half, stalled and Wisconsin got within 86-50 before the Wolverines put the game away.

No. 8 Nevada-Las Vegas 88, San Jose State 83, No. 12 Brigham Young 81, No. 16 Texas-23, Iowa 82, No. 13 Illinois 79, and No. 17 Wyoming 81, Hawaii 61.

North Carolina trailed 55-44 with 12:53 left, but tied the score at 69 with 1:24 remaining on a basket by J.R. Reid. UNC chipped at the lead by going inside to Reid, who scored 14 of the Tar Heels' final 16 points and had 27 for the game.

But Lebo struggled and that was the difference. Duke Coach Mike Krzyzewski said Lebo, shooting 47.3 percent from the field and averaging 14.6 points per game, was held to eight on 3-for-14 shooting.

"The job that Billy King did on Jeff Lebo was just incredible," Krzyzewski said.

Ferry also played a key role, despite his physical problems.

"I feel like I'm pregnant and something," Ferry said as a team manager helped the 6-foot-10 star remove his socks in the dressing room. "But I wasn't coming out of there."

No. 1 Arizona 82, Southern Cal 48; No. 2 Michigan 85, Wisconsin 54; No. 4 Nevada-Las Vegas 85, San Jose State 83; No. 12 Brigham Young 81, Texas 23; Iowa 82, No. 13 Illinois 79, and No. 17 Wyoming 81, Hawaii 61.



PERRY FOR TWO — Temple's Tim Perry leaps for two points against Wilbert Hicks of UMass in their game Thursday night in Philadelphia. The Owls won easily, 71-52.

Schoolboy grid injuries are noted
NEW YORK — Thirty-seven percent of more than 1 million high school football players in the United States were sidelined at least once during the past season by injury, the National Athletic Trainers Association said Thursday.

In a news conference in New York, the association said that its study showed there were more than 500,000 high school football injuries that resulted in a one-time loss of playing time during the 1987 season.

Sprains and strains accounted for 49 percent of the injuries, the study showed.

Football injured 1,021,000 youngsters who played high school football last year, 374,678 sustained at least one injury that cost them playing time. The survey showed there was a 5 percent increase over the previous year in major injuries, those that sidelined a player for three weeks or more.

Forsman leads Hope golf event
INDIAN WELLS, Calif. — Dan Forsman got himself out from behind trees and a totter pole to shoot a career-best 62 that gave him the second-round lead in the \$1-million Bob Hope Classic.

He completed two rounds of the five-day, 90-hole tournament with a score of 130, 14 strokes under par and one in front of first-round leader Jay Haas.

Veteran John Mahaffey, twice a winner of this title, missed only one fairway and one green in a round of 65. He was three off the pace and was tied with Jim Hallett and Ken Perry. Hallett had a 65 and Perry 66, both at La Quinta golf course.

Puzzles

ACROSS

- 1 Reliable
- 5 Chapter of Korea
- 8 Experienced actor
- 12 Actor
- 13 Krieger
- 14 Made thread
- 15 Call ... day
- 16 Triangle type
- 17 -de-sec
- 18 Father (Lat.)
- 19 Free from bacteria
- 21 Actor Bruce
- 22 Old card game
- 23 That girl
- 27 Bomb failures
- 28 (L)
- 29 ... La Douce
- 32 Sarcastic
- 33 Litter
- 36 Disease
- 37 Hospital doctor
- 38 Hullud horn
- 39 In human
- 41 Caspian
- 42 Author Fleming
- 44 Befuddled
- 46 Inductance
- 49 Mountain range
- 53 Daming (lat)
- 55 Lasting a brief
- 56 Videotape type
- 58 Type of fish
- 59 Down
- 60 Being
- 61 Amorous look

DOWN

- 1 Step and hop
- 2 Major (constellation)

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS: 1. Reliable; 5. Chapter of Korea; 8. Experienced actor; 12. Actor; 13. Krieger; 14. Made thread; 15. Call ... day; 16. Triangle type; 17. -de-sec; 18. Father (Lat.); 19. Free from bacteria; 21. Actor Bruce; 22. Old card game; 23. That girl; 27. Bomb failures; 28. (L); 29. ... La Douce; 32. Sarcastic; 33. Litter; 36. Disease; 37. Hospital doctor; 38. Hullud horn; 39. In human; 41. Caspian; 42. Author Fleming; 44. Befuddled; 46. Inductance; 49. Mountain range; 53. Daming (lat); 55. Lasting a brief; 56. Videotape type; 58. Type of fish; 59. Down; 60. Being; 61. Amorous look.

DOWN: 1. Step and hop; 2. Major (constellation).

TV Tonight

5:00PM (8) Wonderful World of Disney (60 min.)

(ESPN) Super Bowl XVI Highlights: San Francisco 49ers vs. Cincinnati Bengals (1 hr.)

5:30PM (DIS) Nikkolina A young girl learns the importance of family support as she becomes involved in an ice skating competition, neglecting her Greek friend.

(ESPN) Countdown to Calgary

(HBO) MOVIE: "Over the Top" While competing for a trucker prize to re-establish his status with his ex-wife, a trucker Sylvester Stallone, Robert Loggia, Susan Blakely, 1987 Rated PG-13 (In Stereo)

(TMC) MOVIE: "Rumpelstiltskin" A miller's daughter strikes a bargain with the devil to spin straw into gold for her father's freedom. Arny O'Neal, Billy Barty, Clive Revill 1987 Rated G (In Stereo)

6:00PM (3) (8) (46) News

(3) The 6 o'clock News

(8) Magnum, P.I.

(1) Webster

(5) Simon & Simon

(22) Gimme a Break

(22) News Live

(2) Doctor Who

(36) Hoosier

(38) Family Ties Part 2 of 2

(41) Reporter 41

(57) MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour

(61) NBC Nightly News

(CNN) Showbiz Theater

(DIS) Movie: "Strategic Named DeLair" A woman's repressed sexuality is awakened by the brutality of her ex-husband. Beverly D'Angelo, 1984

(41) Cartoon

6:30PM (3) Family Ties

(46) ABC News (C)

(1) 98 Jeffersons

(22) NBC News (C)

(24) Nightly Business Report

(38) Boston Buddies

(41) Noticiero Univision

(81) Love Connection

(CNN) Ina Politica '88

(DIS) Frosty's Winter Wonderland Animated tale of Frosty puts him into a deep freeze. Voices of Andy Griffith, Shelley Long, Dennis Day

(22) Storyteller (C) Based on an early Celtic tale, the story of a blind man who demands that a storyteller (John Hurt) tell him a story about the dinosaur Cretaceous. (In Stereo)

(2) News

(22) Wheel of Fortune (C)

(1) 100,000 Pyramid

(2) News

(38) Best of Saturday Night

(2) M*A*S*H

(24) MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour

(28) MOVIE: "Nicholas and Alexandra" Nicholas II, his failings as a monarch and the great love he had for his wife are depicted in this historical drama. Michael Jayston, Janet Suzman, Rodic Noie, 1971

(46) Win, Lose or Draw

(1) The Dama de Rosa

(81) Nightly Business Report

(2) The 6 o'clock News

(22) Miami Vice (C) Crockett tries to deal with his wife's success as a rock singer. (In Stereo)

(22) Connecticut News Week

(46) Thorns (C) During a Washington, D.C., business trip, Sloan enters a senator's aide in his suite.

(4) The Last Unicorn

(4) Base We're In

(CNN) Larry King Live

(DIS) MOVIE: "Smoke" When a young boy nurses a dog back to health, he gains a new love for the adults in his life. Ron Howard, Eric Holtzman, Jacqueline Susann, 1970

(ESPN) Women's Tennis: Australian Open Final From Melbourne (2 hrs.) Live

(DIS) MOVIE: "Aliens" (C) The only survivor of the Neostromo encounter with a monstrous creature joins a task force assigned the unpleasant job of eradicating the species. Sigourney Weaver, Michael Biehn, Paul Reiser, 1986 Rated R (In Stereo)

(USA) ABC

(DIS) MOVIE: "The Intruder" A small town crumpled with hypocrisy and corruption is visited by a mysterious stranger who leaves behind an unexplained gift. Rip Torn, 1981

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FOCUS

Center aids rural elderly with special problems

By Donna Bryson
The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Polk County Commissioner Howard Taylor says his 74 years have taken their toll, but that can't keep him from doing his part in his rural Missouri community.

"If my health holds up and I feel like I'm of service to the people, I'll stay," said Taylor, who made politics a second career after retiring from more than 50 years of managing farmers' cooperatives. He recently began his second four-year term of tinkering with budgets and overseeing road repair from the stone courthouse in Bolivar.

Phillip Olson, director of the newly established National Center of Extension Gerontology at the University of Missouri-Kansas City, would find Taylor's example encouraging.

Olson refers to a movement in China aimed at "using the leftover energy of the old people... for the good of the society" when he explains that he is especially interested in finding ways to steer retired people into public office.

THE GERONTOLOGY center was organized this year with that intention — to help elderly people in rural areas face unique problems.

The center's four main interests are: preventive health care for the elderly and support for those who care for them; bringing together older and younger generations; support for public and private community groups working to respond to the needs of elderly people; and projects that bring the elderly into the

"The idea is to give the person out in the field the choice of several programs... so that they can choose one that best fits their local needs."

— Neil Bull
center co-director

public sector. The center's staff has collected information on tutoring programs that link elderly people with special expertise to young people. In the health area, they have looked at elderly day care programs and others that take some of the pressure off those who care for older people.

After three years of gathering and evaluating information, Olson's center is launching a computerized clearinghouse for programs directed at the growing number of elderly people in the rural United States.

Officials at a small town in Iowa interested in, for example, establishing a nutrition program for homebound elderly people would be able to access computers in Kansas City. Information comparing a variety of programs, including their costs and effectiveness, would be available at the touch of a keyboard.

"The idea is to give the person out in the field the

choice of several programs... so that they can choose one that best fits their local needs," said Neil Bull, co-director of the center.

THE GRAYING of America, thanks in large part to increased life spans, has been well documented. This decade the number of people over 65 match the number of teens for the first time ever.

According to the U.S. Census Bureau, 12 percent of the population is at least 65. Rural areas, which have seen many of their young residents leave in search of economic opportunity in the cities, often have an even higher proportion of elderly people.

Brian Forbis, of the Missouri Department of Aging, says six Midwestern states are among the 10 with the highest percentage of elderly residents. Missouri is seventh, with an elderly population of 13.7 percent. Kansas is 10th at 13.3 percent.

SOME RURAL counties in Missouri have elderly populations as high as 30 percent, Forbis said.

"I think rural areas are a concern from a number of angles," Forbis said, adding that the department is supportive of Olson's efforts.

"A lot of the problems that you see associated with the elderly can be exacerbated at the rural level because of the distances... and the fact that there is a lack of transportation," he said.

"Say, for example, that you're a church group in a rural area. There might be hundreds of senior citizens within 10 or 15 minutes of your church — you could walk to them. Whereas, in a rural area, you may have to drive 40 or 50 miles in various directions,"

Forbis said. "You just have to be prepared to spend more volunteer time, use more gas," he said.

Rural areas also have been hard hit by the agricultural crisis, making funds scarce for special programs and even in such vital areas as health care. Olson said the University of Missouri system, with its strong gerontology and geriatrics faculty and link to agriculture through the university extension system, was well-suited to take a comprehensive look at approaches to problems faced by the rural elderly.

OLSON, A SOCIOLOGIST who has studied elderly communities in places as disparate as Indiana and China, first proposed the gerontology center to the Department of Agriculture. The department was establishing across the country "centers of excellence," or specialized research programs, such as the Ohio State University center on rural crime.

But the government could not come up with funds for the gerontology project. Olson then turned to the private sector, and caught the interest of Kellogg's.

The cereal maker, with its link to agriculture, had had a strong interest in promoting rural health, Olson said. Kellogg's donated \$1.7 million to the project.

A box of corn flakes stands as a small tribute on a cabinet in the state home that was converted to serve as the center's office on UMKC's south Kansas City campus.

The center, with satellites on the MU campuses at Columbia and St. Louis and the extension campus at Farmington, has a staff of 12. The staff includes researchers and specialists in health and minority affairs.

WEEKEND

Visit with Paddington

Visit England with Paddington the bear, when films about him are shown in the Junior Room of Mary Cheney Library. The films will be shown at 2 p.m. Saturday, and will last about 40 minutes. The presentation is free.

Seniors are the focus

"Number Our Days," a compassionate look at a southern California senior center, will be the featured film at an intergenerational brunch program on Sunday. It will be presented at 10 a.m. at the Greater Hartford Jewish Community Center, 355 Bloomfield Ave., West Hartford. To register, call the center's Senior Adult Department, 236-4571.

This program is quiet

A program called "Quiet Music" will be presented Sunday at the Hartford Seminary on Sherman Street in Hartford. The concert will feature vocal and instrumental music from the 17th to 19th centuries, played on early instruments. The chapel of the seminary has excellent acoustics, and an organ similar to those used in the 17th century. There will be two performances, at 2 and 3:30 p.m. Tickets are \$8, sold at the door. A portion of the proceeds will go to the Hartford women's shelter, My Sister's Place.

Nephew on his way

The Sounding Board will sponsor an appearance by Robbie O'Connell, nephew of the famed Clancy Brothers, on Saturday at 8 p.m. The coffeehouse is located in the First Church of Christ, Congregational, 12 S. Main St., West Hartford. Tickets are \$6. For more information, call 563-3263.

Fans and buffs jam film courses

Why did the dinosaurs die out? A parody of the 1930s murder mystery genre, "The Case of the Death of the Dinosaurs," explores that question. It is being presented every day in the Gengras Planetarium of the Science Museum of Connecticut, 550 Trout Brook Drive, West Hartford. Visitors are introduced to Sam Spadestone, private eye, who tries to find out what was happening to the dinosaurs 65 million years ago. Showtimes are 2:30

What's a thalnatrope?

A new exhibit at the Lutz Children's Museum introduces visitors to three 19th century animation toys — a thalnatrope, a phenakistoscope and a zoetrope. All three were precursors to the modern motion picture projector. The exhibit, How Movies Move, helps explain what is involved in creating a movie, and even gives visitors the chance to create their own.

How Movies Move will be at the museum through Feb. 28. The museum is open to the public on Saturdays and Sundays, noon to 5 p.m., Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday from 2 to 5 p.m., and Thursday from 2 to 6 p.m. It is at 247 S. Main St.

A concert for cello

The Chilean cello player, Emmanuel Lopez, will present a concert on Sunday at the Wood Memorial Library, on Main Street in South Windsor. The concert will be at 2 p.m., and is free to the public.

Sweet as maple syrup

A workshop on Saturday will teach how to make pure maple syrup in small evaporators at home. Stephen Broderick, a forester, and John Bartok, an agricultural engineer, will conduct the 10 a.m. workshop in the W.B. Young Building at the Storrs campus of the University of Connecticut. It is for those who would like to make maple syrup for the first time, as well as producers who are more experienced. After a lunch break, there will be a presentation on large-scale maple production, using plastic tubing. Dealers will be selling equipment and utensils for the upcoming sugaring season.

In and out the weaving

Over and Under, an exhibition of contemporary weaving, will open Sunday at the Noah Webster House, 227 S. Main St., West Hartford. Six weavers, including Kerstin Imshaug of Marlborough, will

Local circuit jamboree

A jamboree of live and recorded electronic music by independent composers in Connecticut will be presented on Saturday at 8 p.m. at Real Art Ways, 94 Ailyn St., Hartford. Admission is \$6.

The high-priced spread

It would cost you between \$1,000 and \$4,000 to purchase an original outfit by award winning fashion designer Mary McFadden. Compared with that, the tickets for her lecture and fashion show, at \$50 apiece, seem like a relative bargain.

McFadden's slide lecture, followed by a fashion show and reception, begins at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Avery Theater of the Wadsworth Atheneum. The event will be sponsored by the Costume and Textile Society at the museum, as a fundraiser for buying more mannequins for the museum's costume collection. For more information, and to reserve tickets, call Gertrud Boygoyne at the museum, 278-2670.

Oratorio is presented

Mendelssohn's oratorio, "St. Paul," will be performed Sunday at 4 p.m. by the First Church of Christ, 2185 Main St., Glastonbury. Adults will be asked to contribute \$3 for seats. For more information, call 633-4641.

Brighton is funny

A few seats remain for the Producing Guild's production of "Brighton Beach Memoirs," the Neil

Affairs of heart puzzling

DEAR ABBY: I am the mother of two married daughters, "Linda" and "Carol."



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

Linda just told me that Carol confided that she has been having an affair with another man while her husband is at work. Carol's husband is very jealous, and if he ever caught Carol with another guy, he would kill her — and the guy for sure.

Linda said she tried to talk some sense into Carol, but she wouldn't listen. I want to let Carol know that I know she is having an affair so I can get her to realize before she wrecks her marriage that she is playing with dynamite. But she'll ask me how I found out, and I can't tell her that Linda told me because she made Linda promise not to say anything. I also promised Linda I wouldn't tell Carol that she (Linda) told me.

What should I do?

STUMPED

DEAR STUMPED: Since Linda is the person in whom Carol confided, she would be the one to urge Carol to seek counseling before this affair gets her into serious trouble. Obviously something is seriously wrong with Carol's marriage. And if it's not too

late, Mother, you might lend your daughter some support by trying to build a closer relationship with her.

DEAR ABBY: I'm 23 and have been dating the same man for eight years. We have decided to get married soon. The problem: My fiancé has a group of buddies — most of them he has grown up with and they are very close. When one of these buddies gets married, they have a traditional bachelor party, including strippers.

I don't approve of this at all and asked my fiancé how he felt about it, and he said he didn't care for that sort of thing either. When he told the organizer of this party that he didn't want strippers at the stag, he was told it wasn't up to him. It was up to the guys giving the party, and they wanted strippers.

One of the wives said it was no big deal, but I disagree. What's the solution?

PRUDE

DEAR PRUDE: Your fiancé

should inform his buddies that if they insist on having strippers, knowing how strongly he feels about it, they should not be surprised if he skips out when the strippers show up.

DEAR ABBY: Please deliver this message to my readers who own pets: If you love your pet, take the time to fit it with a comfortable collar and identification tag with the animal's name and telephone number. Even though you say your pet never leaves your yard, there is always that one time when it does get out, goes a little too far and gets lost. This is equally true for cats.

You could avoid the pain and anguish of running a "lost pet" ad, calling the pound, or putting up signs on telephone poles describing your lost pet.

Abby, our cat has a collar with his name, our name, address and phone number on his metal tag. If he ever gets lost, we're hoping that whoever finds him will care enough to call us.

It is hard on animal lovers who find lost pets with no identification as it is on those who lost them.

J.K. LONG BEACH, CALIF.

DEAR J.K.: Every animal lover who has lost (or found) a pet will realize the importance of your message. And I hope that those who haven't as yet found the time to get a collar and identification tag for Tuffy or Fluffy will be moved to do so.

Alzheimer's Disease. Others who want a copy of this report should send \$1 and their name and address to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, Ohio 44101-3689. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I've had two heart attacks, and a transient ischemic attack. I feel pretty good for an old biddy, so I guess I can't gripe too much. Is there such a thing as stomach angst?

DEAR READER: The pain of angina can be referred to the upper abdomen. In other words, patients can mistake indigestion for heart pain. If you are having attacks of abdominal discomfort, report them to your doctor. He or she will test you to find out whether you are having referred pain or whether your symptoms are related to your digestive tract. A change or alteration of your medicines may be in order.

In any case, you could be helped in dealing with your husband by contacting a local support group for Alzheimer's patients. The Alzheimer's Disease Association (70 East Lake St., Suite 200, Chicago, IL 60601) can refer you to a group in your area.

To give you more general information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report on



AP photo

Getting tax return help

More than 44 million of you — 46 percent of all taxpayers — will pay someone else to fill out your tax forms for you. In fact, 60 percent of taxpayers who file the 1040 long-form will pay someone else to fill it out for them. Another way to look at it: 40 million of the 63 million Americans who file a 1040 long-form enlist the services of a paid preparer.

Fact: Four million of the 17 million Americans who file the 1040 short-form use a paid preparer.

Fact: More than 600,000 of the 17 million Americans who file the 1040 EZ simple form pay someone to prepare it for them.

THIS DOES NOT mean that all the rest of you prepare your own returns. If your nephew does your taxes gratis or your neighbor down the street helps you out for free, by IRS definition they are not considered tax preparers. Only those who receive compensation to prepare all or a significant portion of your tax return are classified as preparers.

There are no federal guidelines or educational requirements for tax preparers. This means that anyone can call himself or herself a tax expert, professional, practitioner or any other impressive sounding title.

What, then, are some of your options?

Local storefront preparers. Since anyone can be a tax preparer,

you are taking a risk by hiring an unknown. Common at this time of year: fly-by-night operations in which an individual sets up a table in a shopping mall or hotel lobby offering "expert tax advice." Just try locating this person if you are audited. Unless you are assured of the person's expert knowledge and reputation, avoid this type of preparer.

Enrolled Agents (EAs). Along with CPAs and attorneys, EAs are the only tax practitioners that can represent you before the IRS in case of an audit. For the past two years, EAs have been required by the federal government either to pass a comprehensive IRS-administered exam in federal taxation or be a former employee of the IRS.

In addition, an EA must complete a minimum number of credit hours in tax regulation and accounting courses each year. Fees vary, so request estimates before you sign up. Contact: National Association of Enrolled Agents (NAEA), 6000 Executive Boulevard, Suite 205, Rockville MD 20852.

Certified Public Accountants (CPAs). These professionals are skilled in accounting, but not necessarily in taxes, so ask about the individual's background. A typical CPA has a college degree and has passed a state professional qualifying exam and has received accreditation.

Fans and buffs jam film courses

By Claude Cootes
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Actress Elaine Stritch was stage. But this time she wasn't playing a part, just sipping coffee from a paper cup and talking about her role in the Woody Allen movie, "September."

She confided to a packed auditorium at the School of Visual Arts that she didn't feel "pretty" in the costumes that had been bought for her, and argued with the wardrobe people.

Finally, "I just said, 'I can't wear it.'"

"So all of a sudden, they send for Mr. Big," Stritch said to her brassy spouse, referring to director Woody Allen. She tried to tell him why the clothes upset her, and managed to put a tear in her eye.

But Allen said, "Don't cry, it only makes me madder," and then I knew I was in trouble," she told instructor Ralph Appelbaum, and everybody chuckled.

The 250 people in the audience were taking the "Filmmakers Dialogue" class at Lincoln Center. And on that recent night, they got a little inside skinny on one of America's best-regarded and most publicly-shy directors.

Stritch said Allen does not flatter his actors. "You start flattering some actresses and they'll show up in the morning," she said.

But that made a compliment she received from him that much more valuable. "He told me one morning that he liked a scene that I did."

AN AUDIENCE member asked if Allen treated his lover and companion, actress Mia Farrow, better than others in the cast?

Not really, Stritch said. "I've seen him make her do 50 many takes you can't watch any more."

The courses offer previews of new movies and interviews with film industry people. And in picture, consider an Enrolled Agent or Certified Public Accountant.

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In addition, an EA must complete a minimum number of credit hours in tax regulation and accounting courses each year. Fees vary, so request estimates before you sign up. Contact: National Association of Enrolled Agents (NAEA), 6000 Executive Boulevard, Suite 205, Rockville MD 20852.

Certified Public Accountants (CPAs). These professionals are skilled in accounting, but not necessarily in taxes, so ask about the individual's background. A typical CPA has a college degree and has passed a state professional qualifying exam and has received accreditation.

William Wolf teaches NYU's "The Filmmakers" course. "I don't want people to play the star game," Wolf said in an interview, adding that some of his

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Group aids with Alzheimer's

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm 84 and live alone since my husband has Alzheimer's.



Dr. Gott
Peter Gott, M.D.

I've been stopped going to parades, church and small meetings because I start feeling sick and have trouble breathing.

I should get out, but I find I stay home more and more. Is there a reason for my reaction to crowds?

DEAR READER: Although you may be suffering from panic attacks due to the stress you are living under, I think that you should be examined by a doctor to make sure that your symptoms do not have a physical basis. For example, mild heart failure may be causing you to have trouble

Calendar on black history

HARTFORD (AP) — Although most people know who Martin Luther King Jr., Booker T. Washington and Jackie Robinson were, they may not be so familiar with the names of Richard Allen, Elizabeth Evelyn Wright or Zora Neale Hurston.

The common thread that links these six people is that they all have been profiled in the Black History Calendar, which has been published annually since 1962 by Aetna Life and Casualty here.

The calendar documents many of black history's most significant political, educational, cultural and sports achievements. Valerie Canady and her staff work from March to October each year, compiling the 12 profiles and 365 other items in the calendar.

According to Canady, some lesser known black achievers are included in order to raise people's awareness of not so renowned but significant blacks. Among them: Richard Allen, founder and first bishop of the African Methodist Episcopal Church; Elizabeth Evelyn Wright, founder of Voorhees College in Denmark, S.C.; and Zora Neale Hurston, author, folklorist and anthropologist.

The calendar contains information ranging from the birthdays of such famous individuals as Lena Horne, Jesse Jackson, Whitney M. Young Jr. and Willie Mays to such milestones as the first black admiral, Samuel L. Gravelly Jr. of the first black U.S. Supreme Court justice, Thurgood Marshall; the

first black woman federal judge, Constance Baker Motley, and the first black general in the Marine Corps, Frank E. Petersen.

"Among the sources we refer to for material," Canady says, "are the Negro Almanac, the Schomburg Center for Research in Black Culture, the Smithsonian Institution, colleges, churches, old books and local libraries."

"Some information is obtained in a matter of minutes, while other items can take days and even weeks," she adds.

She says that for the 1988 calendar, her staff spends digging up information for an item on the Tuskegee Airman, which dealt with black aerial pioneers who broke the segregation barrier and served in the U.S. Army Air Force during World War II.

"The person who knew the most about the Tuskegee Airman was on location shooting a TV show in an obscure Southern town, and since we were on deadline we had to contact him," she says. "It took some doing but we finally reached him."

The artwork for the calendar was done by Carl Owens, whose works are displayed in private and public collections. In the Smithsonian Institution and in a number of black museums around the country.

JAN 22 1988



PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dik Browne



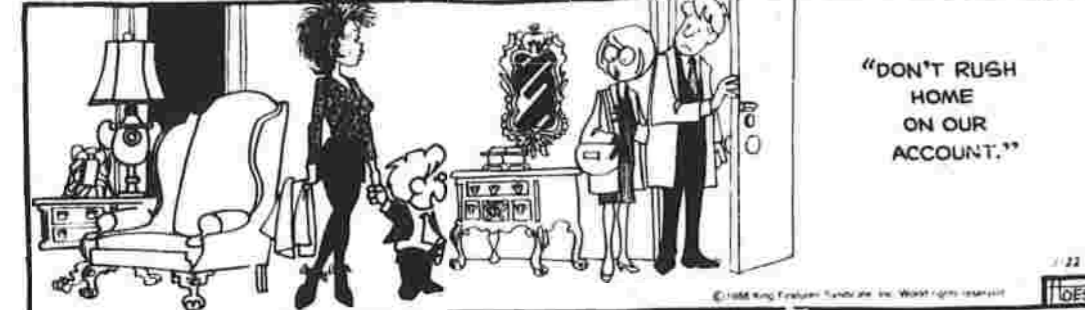
THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry



BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake



WHAT A GUY by Bill Hoest



ON THE FASTTRACK by Bill Holtz



Bridge

Table with columns for North, East, South, West, and Dealer. Contains card symbols and numbers.

Wriggling off the hook

By James Jacoby. It seems as if North was bidding quite a lot when he barged into four spades over West's takeout double...

would [unclear] against the remaining [unclear] the East hand and a spade [unclear] to his ace. That left West as the master trump, and declarer in some jeopardy. If South played a third spade, East would win and play a diamond. Declarer therefore wisely de-

SNAPU by Bruce Beattie



THE GRIZZWELLS by Bill Schorr



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Casale



ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



THE BORN LOBER by Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



U.S. ACRES by Jim Davis



KIT W CARLYLE by Larry Wright



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automotive. GENUINE PARTS & AUTHORIZED SERVICE GUIDE... The best cars of 1988. But notice that while each list contains 10 cars, three cars appear on both lists. In other words, the three won on value and passion. They're that good. Here are Road & Track's favorite new cars - first, by value: Honda Civic Hatchback - Best Sedan Under \$7,500. Toyota Corolla - Best Sedan \$7,500-\$12,500. Ford Taurus - Best Sedan \$12,500-\$17,500. Acura Legend - Best Sedan \$17,500-\$22,500. Merkur Scorpio - Best Sedan \$22,500-\$27,500. Honda Civic CRX Si - Best High-Performance Car Under \$12,500. Toyota MR2 Supercharged - Best High-Performance Two-Seat Car \$12,500-\$17,500. Ford Mustang GT 5.0 - Best High-Performance Four-Seat Car \$12,500-\$17,500. Mazda RX7 Turbo - Best High-Performance Car \$17,500-\$22,500. Acura Legend Coupe - Best High-Performance Car \$22,500-\$27,500. Simply the best regardless of price: Acura Legend Coupe, BMW 725i, Chevrolet Corvette, Ferrari Testarossa, Honda Civic CRX Si, Mercedes-Benz 300E, Mercedes-Benz 560SEC, Porsche 911 Carrera, Porsche 928S 4, Toyota MR2 Supercharged.

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When you shop for a car at DeCormier's, you're not dealing with a salesman, you're talking with a DeCormier. There is no high pressure. We do not try to sell you a car. We help you decide on the car and accessories that are right for you. Of course we'll give you the best price, but more importantly, we'll treat you like one of the family.

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At DeCormier Motor Sales, the service department is run by Willy DeCormier. Every vehicle receives expert service, and Willy De is right there to see that the job is done right! We want to make your driving trouble-free. While other dealers may talk service, the DeCormier Family delivers.

NISSAN PARTS SPECIALS



WIPER BLADE INSERTS

\$6.99 pair (with this coupon.)

Reg. \$9.95
Coupon only good at DeCormier Motor Sales, Inc., 285 Broad Street, Manchester, Connecticut.
Coupon expires 1/30/88.



BATTERY WARMER

\$14⁹⁵ (with this coupon, Reg. \$19.95.)

SAVE \$5.00

Coupon good only at DeCormier Motor Sales, Inc., 285 Broad Street, Manchester, Connecticut. Coupon expires 1/30/88.

One Owner USED CARS & TRUCKS

| | |
|--|--|
| <small>1986 Yugo Sport - 4 door 11,000 miles, after Stock No. 5726-2</small> |  \$2,995 |
| <small>1985 Nissan Maxima GL Sedan Automatic, air conditioning, power windows, power locks, stereo with cassette, radio, cruise control, 160,000 miles. Stock No. 6047-1</small> |  \$10,900 |
| <small>1985 Cadillac Seville Leather upholstery, power windows, power doors, power seats with cassette, stereo with cassette. Stock No. 5453-1</small> |  \$16,900 |
| <small>1985 Nissan 300ZX Coupe 5 speed, T-top roof rack, leather interior, digital parking. Stock No. 9817</small> |  \$12,900 |
| <small>1984 Olds Cutlassiera Brougham V6, automatic, air conditioning, tilt wheel, wire wheel covers, stereo. Stock No. 5837-1</small> |  \$5,995 |
| <small>1981 AMC Spirit Hatchback 6 cyl., automatic, power steering. Stock No. 5964-1</small> |  \$2,595 |

DeCORMIER

285 BROAD ST., MANCHESTER 643-4165

SHOWROOM HOURS: M, T, W and F 9:30 - 8:00, Th 9:30 - 6:00, Sat. 9:30 - 4:00
SERVICE & PARTS DEPT. HOURS: M - F 8:00 - 5:00