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 April. reaching age 92: "So when you're 17 you become 18. When you're 91 birthday were Carol Channing. N.J., Florida and elsewhere. you become 92. When you're 99 you become 100. I can't afford to

Burns made the crack and several others Wednesday night at the kind of birthday party he surrounded by pretty girls and

The media event was given at the Among his future activities are Bistro Gardens by New World an NBC special, "Disney's World of

everpresent cigar, he sang "Old

Pictures, which will release the Magic," a book about his 38-year

The Quiz

The Manchester Herald



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 ... f ... which is our country's

Matchwords

3-credit

4-maintain

5-comply

12 points for each correct match

points for each correct answer)

disciplinary tactics.

c-yield

d-acknowledge

e-evaluate

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

largest trading partner.

3 West German officials recently said Palestinians bombed a discotheque in April 1986, killing two U.S. soldiers, U.S. officials had accused the nation of of planning the bombing.

Amoco was ordered to pay \$85 million in damages for the 1976 spill of 68 million gallons of oil from the Amoro Cadiz, a supertanker that ran aground off the coast of (CHOOSE ONE: Spain,

Central American leaders recently met to assess compliance with the peace plan they signed last summer. Costa Rica's President .. t.. is credited with initiating

15 points if you can identify this recently visited audi Arabia. It was my first visit there since my nation signed a peace treaty Who am I and what

championship game against the Washington Redskins. TRUE OR FALSE: The Vikings have never won a Super Bowl. 4 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. 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. YOUR SCORE: 91 to 100 points - TOP SCORE: 81 to 90 points — Excellent. 71 to 80 points — Good. 61-70 points — Fair. # Knowledge Unlimited, Inc. 118-88

ANSWERS TO THE QUIZ

3-TRUE; 4-Jill Trenary; 5-1976 SPORTLICHT/PEOPLEWATCH: 1-Education; 2-children's books; MATCHWORDS: 1-6; 2-6; 3-4; 4-1; 5-c NEWSNAME: Hosni Mubarak, Egypi WORLDSCOPE: 1-Canada; 2-oil; 3-Libya; 4-France; 5-Oscar Arias

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 division dispute was put off to Feb. 10. Superior Court Judge Frances Rothschild on Wednesday canceled the warrant after Holm and his attorney, Frank Steinschriber, said they were ready to

The trial was put off anyway, however, when Miss Holm told reporters later he was "100 percent" ready

to settle the bitter property division dispute. Hc added that he had made offers to Miss Collins and her attorney, Marvin Mitchelson, but they hadn't responded. He wouldn't specify what the offers were. "I'm ready to settle anytime. I think Mitchelson 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

Scott hospitalized

Miss Collins claims is hers.

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

Ms. Begley said she didn't know which hospital the 60-year-old actor was in. "The last report we had was e'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 "Oh God IV," plus appearances in actress Marlee Matlin are among celebrities who've The 28 public service announcements focusing on died in 1967.

safe-sex practices were scheduled to start being broadcast today on more than 30 television stations nationwide, said Tom Goodgame, president of Group

Other celebrities donating their time include actors Ally Sheedy, Jimmy Smits of NBC's "L.A. Law," Justine Bateman of NBC's "Family Ties," and Alyssa Milano of ABC's "Who's the Boss," said Goodgame. The commercials were produced by KPIX here.

Norris: 'I'm No. 1

Director wins fight

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 ilm 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

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. Misuhiro Saito, a spokesman for the distributing company Shochiku Fuji, said Wednesday that producer Jeremy Thomas asked it "if he could provide the film with the scenes deleted, and Shochiku Fuji

But a statement by Bertolucci issued later in London said the company had agreed to restore the Italian director's version of the film. Bertolucci said Shinji Serada of Shochiku Fuji reached him in Rome and apologized for "a big

The 234-hour movie, shown intact at last September's Tokyo Film Festival, includes newsreel footage of Japanese soldiers killing Chinese and dumping their oodies in a hole during a massacre that became known as the Rape of Nanking.

"The Last Emperor" is based on Pu Yi's NBC-TV's "Cheers," and Academy Award-winning autobiography "From Emperor to Citizen." It traces his life from becoming the last emperor of China in 1908 Among those celebrating the Las Vegas, Nev., Atlantic City, made a series of commercials aimed at curbing AIDS. at age 3 to his final years as a gardener in Beijing. Pu Yi

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Homart to build Buckland mall

By Andrew J. Davis

The Homart Development Corp. of Chicago will build the proposed Mayor Peter P. DiRosa said today. The project will remain about the same size and possibly be larger than originally proposed, said

not comment about cost to the town, relations for Homart's public relafinancing or improvements to the

and Mason Inc. of Glastonbury. project without community assistance," he said. Voters in a Nov. 3 referendum

rejected a proposal for \$13 million in tax-increment bonds for utilities mprovements at the site.

A press conference detailing the

Court Judge John P. Maloney plan by Homart was to be held at 2:30 p.m. today at the Whiton bonds for the project until they

types of housing. When vacancy

rates fall too low, demand exceeds

supply and the cost of housing rises

There were no numbers available

Overall, the report listed the total

Manchester Mayor Peter

DiRosa Jr. said that although he

There's a tremendous demand."

Carol Shanley, executive director

of the Manchester Housing Author-

report today because she had not

Region, the report states there are

In Coventry, which is part of the

occupied housing units in order to

provide enough living space for

low- and moderate-income resi-

The severity of the shortage was

reported by the Central Housing

Committee, made up of represen-

tattves from the state's 15 regions

housing councils. The central com-

mittee plans to send reports Mon-

dents, according to new projections

54 inadequate units.

ity, reserved comment on the

In Bolton, also part of the Capitol

from the committee on the number

of units Manchester would need to

down the funding project. tions consultant Adams Rickard backed down on any of its requests today. Though he did not reveal the for road and sewer improvements. specifics of the plan, DiRosa said which the bonding was to finance. Homart has come up with a plan

DiRosa said the town has never confirm DiRosa's statements

"It's similar in nature (to the DiRosa said. "We haven't diminished any of our requests." Homart had no plans to move the that the mall would be built as part mall site to South Windsor, DiRosa of a joint effort with Homart, said. South Windsor was considered a prime site for the mall after the

guerra, 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 himself, and Trammel Crow Co. of we're doing ours," Finguerra said

reacted quickly to the news. George Marlow, the owner of Marlow's Department Store and an ment, laughed when told about the

news conference this morning.

established in town " Marlow said Marlow reiterated that he did not

"The taxpayers of Manchester

Contract talks continue

By Andrew Yurkovsky

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 appounced 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.

agreed to withdraw its complaint seeking the injunction. In fact-finding, the two sides agree on a fact-finder, or the state ints one, who conducts hear ings and then issues a report as a arbitration, a three-person board would rule in favor of one side or the

other on each contract issue. Neither side would characterize he results of the agreement as a lefeat wictory. But Assistan Town Manager Steven R. Werbner said today that fact-finding would e the next step had the judge agreed to issue an injunction to hal

arbitration proceedings. Werbner said that the agreemen

achieved "the same effect as far as "Time was the major factor is the decision by both parties." sale James Haselkamp, a North Haven attorney representing th

Haselkamp and the administra tion's legal team, Werbner and

declined to comment in detail on th Thursday agreement. state Board of Mediation and Arbitration had wrongfully im posed arbitration, bypassing th preliminary steps of mediation and act-finding. He said that a media

tor met with both sides only after arbitration 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 ing to an assignment officer who did tions Thursday. IRA supporters contract expires, whether or not the preliminary steps are followed. The

police contract ran out at the end of June, and union members rejected The duchess, the former Sarah a first contract proposal in October Ferguson, arrived in New York City on Wednesday to attended a seeking the injunction, had wanted gala Broadway benefit performance Thursday night of "The to go to fact-finding The major issues in the contract negotiations have been salary and

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 61/2 percent in each of the remaining two years. while the union sought 7 percent increases in each year. Werbner sald that Shaughnessy

during a meeting in chambers with both sides. The two sides reached an agreement during discussions outside chambers and then formalized the agreement with

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2,400 housing units in town inadequate

By Andrew J. Dayls

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 Kowa- build to meet recommended valeski, director of community devel-cancy rates, Kowaleski said. opment for the state Central Housing Committee, which re- housing needs of the Capitol Region leased a statewide housing report at 35,145.

Criteria for the categorizing of has not seen the report, the the units includes inadequate plumbing, more than 1.01 persons conclusion that there is a housing per room and more than 30 percent shortage does not surprise him. He said Manchester has had a of a family's income being directed percent vacancy rate for the last I "I'm not surprised there's a

In addition, the report says that in the Capitol Region, 3,110 rental housing shortage," he said, "There's one in Manchester. units and 2.869 owner-occupied

Teen-ager gets 30 years for **Howard Beach**

NEW YORK (AP) - A state judge today sentenced one of three Windham region, there are 293 such youths convicted in the Howard units out of 2,668 regional units.

Beach racial assault trial to up to 30 Connecticut needs to build at and assault. Jon Lester, 18, was the first of the

three to be sentenced by Judge

black man chased to his death on a of housing needs 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 As a result, Lester will serve at least 10 years in prison. He also was pick one of the regions for a pilot sentenced to a year in prison for program in which towns in the conspiracy, but that is to be served concurrently with a one-to-three vear sentence he already is serving for illegal weapons possession.

said Lester "came pretty close" to showing "deprayed indifference to Demakos said that after chasing Michael Griffith to his death in an accident on the Belt Parkway, he judge called "a separate and

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Citizen Action Group.

portation commissioner, that the

cited Lester's lack of remorse or

shame at the time of the attack. He

day to the governor's Blue Ribbon Commission on Housing. The commission eventually will region will agree to help it providing a share of the region's nousing needs. NEW YORK (AP) — A young man screaming "Murderers!" and housing needs.

its ability to share in the region's said. overall burden Restrictive zoning regulations of Andrew was unburt in the attempsuburban communities is one im- ted assault in front of the Waldorfpediment to their participation in Astoria Hotel at about 11 p.m. easing a region's housing woes, and Thursday, the State Department these regulations have become a said.

The suspect, identified as Mi- the flag the man carried was an chael Shanley, 22, of Manhattan, Irish Republican Army flag, but the negotiation through a mediator - a wielding a flag on a pole rushed at was being held at the federal IRA normally carries the green-Metropolitan Correctional Center white-gold tricolor of the Irish process that will try to balance each the Duchess of York outside her town's specific housing needs with midtown Manhattan hotel, police in Manhattan this morning, accord- Republic. At earlier demonstra-

A State Department spokeswo-

evicted, the eminent domain proce-

man said he was charged with attempted assault on the duchess and assault on a federal agent. target of the blue ribbon A British Embassy spokesman The man yelled "Murderers,

The wife of Britain's Prince not give his name.

PLEASE EXCUSE ME - Greg Wood-

ward, 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

WCBS Radio reported. Police said

told CBS News the duchess was murderers!" during the incident,

Please turn to page 14 "perfectly relaxed about it." Route 6 sparks house 'buy-back' plan

State Rep. Edith Prague, D. years would normally have to pay homeowners have not been legally A proposal that owners of houses Columbia, announced Thursday for the appreciation. taken by the state for projects such that Burns had talked with her and But Rome said the person should dure gives them little choice but to Jan. 6 hearing in Hebron was as the proposed Route 6 Bolton-to- state Rep. Geri Langlois, D- be able to buy back at no increase move. One reason, he said, is that canceled because there were not Thompson, about eminent domain over the price the state paid for the first right to buy them back if the procedures. She said the conversa- property. He said the homeowner their homes since they do not now

But the official, Ethan Rome, affected. organizing director of CCAG, dis- She said giving property owners be in the business of making a profit agreed Thursday with a statement the right to repurchase their by J. William Burns, state trans- properties at "a fair price" if the their property at the price the state session of the General Assembly. Burns said Thursday he had no

from an official of the Connecticut rigid regulations and more concern

repurchase price should be fair change in condemnation law. She agreed to stop forcing people from market value. Rome said property said she and Langlois would seek the homes until the final permit owners should be able to buy back such a change in the upcoming process for the proposed Route 6

The 12.3-mile highway has been problem with that proposal, but he state has not evicted any ho- and he expects they will be taken by proposed by the state, which is specified that the repurchase price meowners. He said the state has seeking a permit from the Army should be based on fair market taken 27 homes and owners of 17 of A hearing on the Route 6 project on March 16.

Corps of Engineers to fill 77 acres of value. He said that someone who them have moved out voluntarily. buys his property back after four Rome contended that while the Engineers March 15 to 17 at the

road plans fail has won support tion reflected a loosening of the will have been paying the state rent have the right to buy them back if in the intervening period to live in the Route 6 project fails. And he said the state should not nents of the Route 6 project.

> found it did not need. expansion process is complete.

CCAG is among the many oppo-Rome said that Prague tried on property it bought and then unsuccessfully in the last session of the Legislature to introduce

favored by CCAG. The first refusal provision was one proposed Burns, however, said that the homes to be taken for the project spokeswoman.

they have no incentive to remain in enough seats in the 272-seat RHAM more than 300 people who turned out for the hearing. The corps will hold the hearing to gather public comments on a

David Kool/Manchester Herald

Drywall Limited of Hartford and Tedford

by DuBaldo Electric Co. of Manchester.

The store remains open while the

carried the Irish flag

remodeling is in progress.

quest for a permit to fill wetlands next to the proposed highway. The Prague said that Burns had changes in emiment domain law hearing sessions will convene at 7 enough people want to speak, said Burns said there are three more Sue Douglas, a corps

the University of Connecticut. A

Douglas said there also will be an

ΤΟDΑΥ

Building Committee, said his

experience is that when bids are

taken for the second time, they are

normally lower than the first bids

mittee members suggested that

some of the items deleted from both

the Bowers and Waddell projects in

the bid process as optional add-ons

in case the bids are low enough to

cut in both schools comes in

dows that were to be replaced by

insulating panels, an energy saving

Installing more such panels than

eyes, we would (still) get textbooks

minorities portrayed in textbooks, he said. Indians, Hispanics and

people with disabilities also are

non-traditional roles, Chestertor

housewives or in traditional jobs

such as teachers or nurses, he said.

One story in an elementary school

reading book told the story of a

curtailing the the amount of win-

permit doing them.

savings agreed upon by a subcom-mittee of the Board of Education new bids are taken.

Service Notes

Arrives for duty

Air Force Airman Harley Ironfield, son of Susan E. and James Ironfield of 75 Tolland Road. Bolton, has arrived for duty with the 1916th Communication Squadron at Pease Air Force Base, N.H. Ironfield is a ground radio communications specialist. He is a 1986 graduate of Bolton High School.

Vesho in Germany

Army Pfc. Nicholas J. Vesho, son of Arthur Vesho and stepson of Linda Vesho of 16 Ferguson Road. Infantry Division. West Germany Vesho is an infantryman and is a 1986 graduate of Eagle High School

Completes course

Airman Dana M. Huntington, daughter of Linda M. and William M. Jordan of 20 Kensington St., has graduated from the U.S. Air Force medical laboratory specialist course at Sheppard Air Force Base Texas. She is a 1986 graduate of

Officer course

Army Reserve 2nd Lt. Jeanne F. Bronisz, daughter of Matthew and Road, is attending a 14-week officer basic course at Adjutant General's School, Fort Benjamin Harrison nd. She is assigned to the 76th Division (TNG) West Hartford

Completes basic

Army Pvt. Edward M. Dehore Dehore of 18 Thomas Drive. has completed basic training at Fort Knox. Ky. He is a 1987 graduate of Howell Cheney Technical High

Special training

Army National Guard Pfc. Paul P. Garland, son of retired Chief Warrant Officer and Mrs. Lynford P. Garland of 16 Clifton St. has completed training as an Army military police specialist at Fort McClellan, Ala. He is a 1983 graduate of Morrow, Ga., High

In Philippines

Air Force Airman Regina M. Fleming, daughter of Robert E. and near Route 8. It hired the contractor Donna C. Fleming of 81 Ledgecrest to build the 16-story building and Terrace, has arrived for duty with secured the financing for the \$17.3 the 3rd Security Police Squadron. Philippines. Fleming, a law enforcement specialist is a 1985 graduate of Manchester High collapse.

THE WEATHER

Suit filed for victims' families lawsuit against the developers of comment. Maureen Weaver, a New records. the L'Ambiance Plaza project has Haven attorney whose firm has The lawyers do not know what New Rochelle, N.Y. been filed in U.S. Districtor Court represented the developers in other assets the developers have. on behalf of the families of four court, said she had not seen the Bieder said.

The suit filed Thursday seeks unspecified damages from L'Amers ahead of other creditors if they to build the 16-story apartment biance Plaza Limited Partnership: win the case, their lawyers applied building. In addition, the lawsuit William DeLeo, a limited partner in for a \$20 million attachment of the states, the developers should have the partnership: Del Tech Develop- developers' property. ment Co. of Darien, the general partner of the partnership; and Eginton granted an attachment of tivities" and should have made Delwood Development Interna- the project site without a hearing on sure specific precautions were Thursday, finding that there is taken. tional Inc. of Davie, Fla., which is a

The limited partnership owns the should be attached. Richard Bieder, lead counsel for

DEMONSTRATION FOR SCOUTS - Town Fire

Department paramedics Bob Turner, left, and Dan

machine during a first aid demonstration for Dens 1 and 2

of Tiger Cubs Pack 144 at the Kenney Street School

workers killed in the building collapse.

The lawsuit and had no comment.

The lawsuit charges the defendants failed to hire "skillful and the collapse." The lawsuit charges the defendknown the construction work "in-U.S. District Judge Warren W. volved abnormally dangerous acprobable cause to support the The developers also are finan- to properly inspect the building

plans and construction at the site. validity of the claims. Eginton set a cially responsible for negligence by project site on Washington Avenue hearing for Feb 8 to determine people and companies they hired ney, said city officials performed what other assets of the developers which were a "substantial factor" their jobs as required by law. He in the accident, the lawsuit states The workers whose families filed the lawyers' committee represent- the lawsuit lived out of state. They will follow against these defendants Twenty-eight construction ing the plaintiffs, said they have not were: Herbert Goeldner, 37, foras well as many other parties who workers died in the April 23 1987 assessed the value of the site merly of South Hadley, Mass.; William DeLeo sold the land to the Reginald K. Siewert. 26. formerly DeLen and other company offi- limited partnership in June 1986 for of Kirby, Texas; Terrance Gruber

New books at the Mary Cheney Library are: FICTION
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New Books

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Cahill. Jaguars ripped my flesh
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Crider. Shotpun Saturday night
deLint. Jack, the glant-killer
Duffy. The world as I found it
Goldstein. A mask for the general
Greeley. Rite of spring
Hensley. Fort's law
Hilton. Slickensides
Hope. Black swan
Hribal, American beauty
Jeffries, Relatively dangerous
Kelly, Long live the spv
Kruse. The hour of the Lily
Lantigua, Heat lightning
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McEwan, The child in time
Mathews. Clagrettes
Mitchell, Dead ernest
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lars.

Moorcock, The city in the autumn stars
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Paton, Lansing
Redding, Lock's revenge
Roberts. Caught dead in Philadelphia
Robinson, Courting Emma Howe
Rubens. Our Father
Sangster. Blackball
Santmyer. The flerce dispute
Taylor, Neon flamingo
Tessier, Rapture
Williams. The white Audi
Wolfe, The Urth of the new Sun
Wright. I am England
NON-FICTION
Attenborough, the first Eden
Best science fiction and fantasy of the
year # 16
Bonner, Alone together

Bonner, Alone together
Brody, Paris—the musical kaleidascope, 1870-1925
Callohan, Setting limits
Cleveland, The Middle East and South
Isla, 1987
Didlon, Milant

ompanion
Eskenazi, Bili Veeck
Fisher, The Lindbergh case
Glass, Music by Philip Glass
Glendinning, Rebecco West, a life
Howken, Growing a business
Hernton, The sexual mountain and Black women writers Hinton, East Asia and the Western Pacific, 1987 Russillo's uncle, Michael Russillo, is vice president of Texstar.

Left. Hilchcock with Selznik
Lewin, Bones of contention
Littman, Once upon a time in
Computerland
Luoma, A crowded ark
Matz. The pit buil
Miller, Timebends
Moorehead, Cooper's creek
Morrison, The ring of truth
New stories from the South
1988 Guinness book of world records
Pacepa, Red horizons
Paimer, Shrapnel in the heart
Parcells, Parcells autobiography of
the biggest Glant of them all
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cookbook

The plaintiffs charged the city Robertiello, The WASP mystique Rogo, The infinite boundary Schlachter, How to find out about and its officials with having failed nancial aid Seltzer, Every woman's guide to Sovies, Thinking in pictures Shaughnessy, One strike awa Sayles, Thinking in pictures
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Eastern Europe, 1987
Shorter, The health century
Stern, Dreams and delusions
Taheri, Holy terror
Tanenbaum, The plana teacher
Thompson, Canada, 1987
Thompson, Western Europe, 1987 "There are other lawsuits that



Stu Hipkins/Contributing Photographer

DADDY'S HELPER - Bob Mahoney, new owner of the Manchester/Vernon Safe & Lock Co., 109 Center St., washes the windows of his new store with

Thomas said today that the trade

name violation has been corrected.

He said that a sign posted outside

rant." while it should have read.

Commissioner Philip J. Costello

would hold off on scheduling a

formal hearing on the charges

because the license change would

Jadowich said today the pas

violations would have to be "ajud

cated" before a new license could

be issued. Thomas said that the

commission may decide that the

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In Manchester

daughter, April, in tow earlier this week. Manchester Safe & Lock recently was purchased by the Vernon Safe & Lock

Club lawyer defends request

By Andrew Yurkovsky

The operation of the Manchester Country Club will not change if it is granted a cafe license by the state attorney representing the club said the club read "Woodbridge Restau-

"Woodbridge Room, Manchester Manchester, disputed charges of Country Club Restaurant. critics that the club plans to become The club is registered with the Liquor Control Commission as the a place where "dancing girls" will Manchester Country Club, accord-'It's not a gin mill. it's a country ing to the commission's acting director. Edward Jadowich.

Thomas said Thursday during a compliance hearing in Hartford at the Liquor Control Commission that the club had applied with the town Zoning Board of Appeals to get a variance to allow it to change its seem to resolve those violations. liquor license from one for a restaurant to one for a cafe. He told the commission that the change would allow the club to resolve alleged violations of its present liquor license. A restaurant license requires

that an establishment serving meals also serve hot meals. A cafe license has no such requirement Thomas said today that it is not economically possible for the club to provide meals during all hours of peration.

The country club is charged by

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the commission with not operating to resolve those violations, or as a restaurant, failure to cooperate with the commission and failure to register a change in trade name.

to try to resolve those issues. Thomas said. "The issue is to get us

could decide to impose a fine for the violations and at the same time

for who I am. And neither should anyone else. "The commission's purpose was Stringfellow said. Since we live in a "pluralistic society," everyone has to comply."

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future

in Manchester classrooms That becomes more difficult Manchester schools, he said. Chessince the American ideal of the terton said minorities were hardly "melting pot" really does not exist. mentioned in textbooks but now the The role of minorities in Manpages are filled with stories, Stringfellow said. That is exemplichester schools and in society in fled by Oct. 13 visit of three photographs and illustrations about general has changed dramatically members of the Klu Klux Klan to over the years, according to two "If we went out and closed our community leaders who spoke to Manchester to distribute literature.

the Parent-Teacher Association he said. "It isn't going to go away, It's with minorities (in them)" Chester-Allan B. Chesterton, Manchester here to stay. I hope we can work it out." Stringfellow said. "This isn't ulum and instruction, and Thomas a black and white issue. It's one of the human race." Stringfellow commended the

Committee slices \$500,000

For Bowers School, the estimates

potential savings agreed upon by

tee amount to \$225,100. That would

provide for an estimated new bid of

\$1.876.900 and a construction con-

tingency fund of \$152,100, or 8

For Waddell School, the esti-

mates showed potential savings of

estiomated new bid of \$1,693.100

agreed that is a small contingency.

Minority influence increases

Richard Lawrence, architect for Lawrence stressed that the fig- are now planned is one of the things

percent of the new bid estimate.

the Board of Education subcomm

Manchester Herald

for construction.

By Andrew J. Davis

Council on Thursday.

assistant superintendent for curric-

The Building Committee has

schools and tentatively set March 3

The decision at the committee's

Thursday meeting came after all 11

bids on the school projects were

higher than the amount available

agreed to cut nearly \$500,000 from by Lawrence showed that the

In the past week, school officials and a construction contingency and the Building Committee have fund of \$106,900, or 6.3 percent of the

the renovations, explained at ures used for estimated cost

been reviewing plans in an attempt new bid estimate.

town's Human Relations Commit-Manchester school administration tee and Inter-racial Council, spoke for its teachings of a pluralistic Parent-Teacher Association Coun- society. According to Chesterton, teachcil. While Chesterton spoke on the role of minorities in school text- ings in Manchester schools are

ily about the place minorities have prejudice and segregation, and the history of minorities. That job is "I consider myself a ... respecta- made easier by the textbooks now being used, he said. The role of ble black man." Stringfellow said.

books. Stringfellow talked primar- laced with lessons on the evils of

"I'm glad I had the chance to speak. minorities has changed in the more made our mark."

Minorities want the same things

Pond study planned have troubles with the law. We have made our mark.'

out of life that caucasian people do. Stringfellow said. But sometimes that may be easy to forget in a town such as Manchester, which is on the cause of water quality. The study would be conducted free problems at the Center Springs predominantly white, he said. "I know what it's like to be the Pond so that it can determine what only black child in a class," said Stringfellow, a graduate of Bennet

the future use of the pond should be. Director Stephen T. Cassano, High School. "You never forget who committee, said Thursday that the you are. I'm not going to apologize

The town recreation study com- committee hopes to have results of mittee hopes to have a study done the study available within 30 days. of charge by the Hartford County

Work on the pond would be the Junior High School and Manchester who is chairman of the study most expensive part of the park

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Winds rake California; light snow in Midwest

southern and central California early today, while wind-driven snow threatened to create blizzard conditions in parts of the northern Plains and the Great Lakes region. High wind warnings were

posted overnight near San Bernardino, Calif., where sand and dust lowered visibility, and around San Francisco Bay, where gusts ripped a roof off a house in Milpitas on Thursday. Gusts in excess of 70 mph were Ormond Beach, Fla., knocking clocked Thursday evening near down power lines and damaging Fremont, Calif. A truck was two businesses and two homes.

blown off a highway near Blythe. over western Ontario brought

light snow over eastern North Dakota and northwest Minnesota blizzard conditions. Wind chills of western Texas; strong, gusty 50 below zero were expected. Light snow fell early today over into Minnesota.

and the southern Rockies.

general partner in Del Tech.

forecast for 8 A.M., Saturday, January 23

West Naval Air Station, Fla.

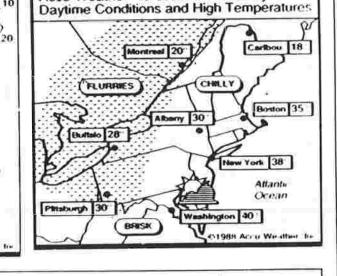
Today's forecast called for rain High wind warnings covered changing to snow at higher the upper Yellowstone Valley and elevations along the northern the front range of the Montana Pacific Coast, eastern Washington state and northern Idaho; A strong low pressure system snow from the upper Mississippi Valley across the upper Great Lakes: scattered rain showers in southern Florida; snowshowers early today, threatening to create in southern New Mexico and far

central and southwestern New Highs were expected to reach Mexico, where 1 to 2 inches the teens and 20s from the accumulated Thursday night. Dakotas and Nebraska through Another 1 to 3 inches was the Great Lakes into northern and central New England



theastern Florida and the Florida Keys Thursday night, dumping more than an inch of rain at Key Before noon Thursday, a tornado touched down at least four times in Volusia County near

winds from the northern Rockies cold. High 25 to 30.



REGIONAL WEATHER

Accu-Weather forecast for Saturday

Scattered light snow extended across North Dakota, the middle By The Associated Press Strong winds whipped across Mississippi Valley, the lower Ohio Valley, the lower Great Lakes, northern New England

Today's weather picture was drawn by Mandy LaRocque, who lives on Hyde Street and attends Verplanck School.

CONNECTICUT WEATHER

Central, Eastern Interior, Southwest Interior: Tonight, clear and quite cold. Low 5 to 15. Saturday, increasing cloudiness. Continued cold. High 30 to 35. West Coastal, East Coastal: Tonight, clear and cold. Low 20 to 25 near the shore and 15 to 20 inland. Saturday, increasing cloudiness. Continued cold. High

Northwest Hills: Tonight, clear and quite cold. Low 5 to 10. Saturday, increasing cloudiness. Continued

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk Point: Winds becoming northwest around 12 knots tonight. Winds becoming west 10 to 15 knots early Saturday, increasing during the afternoon. Average seas 1 to 2 feet through Saturday.

1. The daughter of a Guernsey would be called a

Dr. Crane's Quiz

concrete floor slabs in the building.

In October, a lawsuit against the

city of Bridgeport was filed in

Superior Court in Waterbury seek-

ing damages on behalf of the

families of all workers who died and

the 13 workers who were injured.

Lawrence Merly, the city attor-

COED FILLY HEIFER GILT

VICTORIA CLEOPATRA JOSEPHINE DELILAH

3. A metronome suggests which related item? CLEF CATHETER CALIPERS CLEVIS 4. Which city is the capital of the largest state in area, east of the

COLUMBUS ATLANTA ALBANY SPRINGFIELD 5. A final score of 3 to 1 suggests which related sports term? ROLL OUT PENALTY BOX DRIBBLING TKO

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Current Quotations

"You can't continue to increase Darlwin Carlisle, the 9-year-old your critical near midair colli- girl whose frostbitten legs were sions without having actual collisions themselves. It's just a she was locked and abandoned in a matter of time." - Rep. Guy Molinari, R-N.Y., after the Federal Aviation Administration announced that near-collision re-ports by pilots increased 26 percent last year.

"Thank you to all the wonderful people for their kind thoughts, gifts, cards and helping me through my time of need." - Connecticut daily Thursday: 465 Play Four: 9549

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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 Illing 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 Hilbie, Illing band director, shown rehearsing with band

Births

Sal and Becky Seiber: Cappuzzo of Danbury Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. His paternal grandparents are Mr. Victor Cappuzzo of Carmel, N.Y. His great-Mrs W.O. Seibert of Greenfield Mass, and Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Sassano of Carmel, N.Y. He has a

John T. and Mary Ann Davis Fowler Zinsser of 187 Hollister St. Lyon of 146 Park St., was born Jan al. Her maternal grandparents are St. and Mrs. Thelma Lyon, Naples.

Richard J. and Barbara Weyrauch Daniels Jr. of 52 Deerfield Drive was born Nov. 12 at Manchester

Kelly, Bryan Patrick, son of John and Wanda Beaudry Kelly of Manchester was born Jan. 13 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Seaman Circle, Hispaternal grand- nella Houle of Jurovaty Road. parents are John Kelly of South indsor and Janice Kelly of Manchester Memorial Hospital, 6.

Cappuzzo, Gregory David, son of Ellington. He has three brothers. Her maternal grandparents are

Botti, Allyson 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 mother is Esther Hall of Madison. Hill Road. Her maternal greatgrandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Rauchle of 43 Courtland St. Zinsser, Elizabeth Ann, daughter Lyon, Christina Marie, daughter of Eric W. and Catherine Ann 21/2.

was born Jan. 9 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Mary Lee Matvey of 146 Park Thomas Fowler of Ansonia. Her Mrs. Carl A. Zinsser of 176 Ralph Daniels, Jordan Richard, son of Road. Her paternal greatgrandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Watson of 84 Summit St. Bruce O. and Carol S. Kukucka andparents are the late Arthur Milliord of 212 Rt. 316. Ardover. and Patricia Weyrauch. His pater- was born Jan. 8 at Manchester nal grandparents are Richard and Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kukucka of Andover His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Midge Milliord of Rocky Hill. He has a sister. Gail Janet. 11/2

His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Banulski of Kensing-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dombrowski of 129 Burnt Hill Road. Hebron. He has Milliord, Zachary Lloyd, son of a brother. Henry Michael. 28

Brian G. and Lisa R. Impelluso Billiter of 38 Gilead Road, Andover. was born Jan. 5 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Carmen and Madeline Impelluso, Newington. Houle, Alexandra Marie, daugh- His paternal grandparents are Lucy and Leonard Anderson of 36 ter of Richard and Teresa Fonta- Glenn and Beverly Billiter, Newington. He has a brother, Jamison Bryant, 3 and a sister, Krista Elise.

Dombrowski, Paul Andrew, son

of Henry P. and Joyce Banulski

Dombrowski of 251 Burnt Hill Road.

Hebron was born Jan 8 at

Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Nicholas, 71/2. Matthew, 6 and John Marie and Richard Fontenlla of 12 Jeffrey S. and Renee L. Corey Johnson of 24 Carpenter Road. Karen Circle, Hebron, Herpaternal grandparents are Kathryn and Bolton was born Jan. 5 at Manchester Memorial Hospital Clark, Shannon Jessie, daughter His maternal grandparents are of James E. and Susan J. Hall Clark N.Y. His paternal grandparents are of 47 Ross Ave. Coventry, was born Glendon Johnson of Waterbury, Vt Jan. 7 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grand-Road. Bolton. He has a brother. Joshua, 3 and a sister. Elizabeth, 2 Her paternal grandmother is Marg Clark of Stamford. She has a Narkawicz, Caitlin Antonia brother, D'Artagnan, 6 and two daughter of Joseph and Deidre Fairweather Narkawicz of Columsisters. Jennifer. 41/2 and Katelin.

and Jennifer Lynn. 3.

bia was born Nov. 21 at Manches ter Memorial Hospital. Her mater nal 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 Janelle, 11/2 Balesano, Lindsey Michele, daughter of Michael and Virginia

was born Jan. 16 at Meriden-Wallingford Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Walter and

Shirley LeHerissier of Wallingford Her paternal grandmother is Mrs.

DIAL 911 In Manchester

College Notes

Kaldy receives grant

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

Nominees to academies

Two Manchester residents have been nominated for 1988 to the service academies by U.S. Sen. Christopher J. Dodd. Dodd nominated 55 state residents for six positions for next fall. The Manchester residents ominated are Adam Wichman and Susan O'Neill.

Flynn receives scholarship

Kathy Flynn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Flynn of Manchester is a recipient of a Anthony E . Cascino Scholarship at Stonehill College in North Easton, Mass. She is a senior and is a marketing major. She is a graduate of East Catholic High School

Student exhibits crafts

Steven Patarini, son of Dr. Valentino and Sandra Patarini of 86 Richmond Drive, recently exhibited his crafts at Rochester Institute of Technology's annual holiday crafts sale. He is a graduate of Mancheste High School and is a junior in metalcrafts and Jewelry

Studying at university

Rick Ringuette, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Ringuette University of New England in Biddeford, Maine. He is and was a member of the Notre Dame crew team. a graduate of East Catholic High School. At the university he is enrolled in the marine biology program and plays intramural sports.

laude, from St. Michael's College, Winooski, Vt. in 1983. He is a 1979 graduate of Manchester High School.

Inducted into Psi Chi

Sandra Woods, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods of 134 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

Former resident named

Brian Rogers, a former Manchester resident, has been appointed vice president for finance for the University of Alaska.

Rogers is the son of A. Raymond Rogers who was rincipal of Manchester High School from 1959 to 1969. He graduated from Manchester High School in 1968. He was a member of Boy Scout Troop 25 and was an Eagle Scout. He has been in Alaska since the 1970s and director of budget development with the university since 1984 while also teaching undergraduate courses From 1979 to 1982 he served as a member of the Alaska State House of Representatives.

Named on dean's list

Donna Thibideau of Manchester, has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Salve Regina College in Newport, R.I. She is a graduate of East Catholic High School and is a freshman at the college. Her intended major is financial management

Graduate of law school

Charles E. Linsey Jr. of 152 Tanner St. a 1987 graduate of the University of Notre Dame Law School has recently joined the law firm of Reid & Riege of Hartford as an associate. While at law school he was a of South Street. Coventry, is in his freshman year at the writer and editor for one of the school's law reviews He received his bachelor of arts degree, magna cum

Public Records

Warranty deeds

Stephen J. Carter to Rosemary B.

Gregory, 100 Cooper Hill St. Gerard R. and Dolores C. Bolduc to David R. and Laurie A. Edgerton, 126 Oak St., \$110,000. David A. and Amy J. Rocha to Gerard R. and Dolores C. Bolduc. Crest Condominium, \$95,000. Barbara S. Sullivan and Cheryl A. Sullivan to Steponas and Ray-

ond Zabulis, Park Chestnut Con-Frank and Elizabeth Mannarino Robert C. and Nancy B. Breese, nnarino sub-division, \$337,500. Diane H. Morrison to Renato I and Shella Bonetti, Richard Road conveyance tax, \$302.50. Daniel F. and Denise A. Reale to Mary E. Barry, 97-99 Main St.,

Michael Nobile Sr. to Edward J. Desrosiers, Millbridge Hollow Condominium, \$79,900. Norman L. Gibson to Steven J. Bates and Douglas A. Bates, 34 Albert J. Robinson to Uan T. Sam and Susan M. McKenna, \$127,900. Frank S. Berall to Gino H. and Gayl L. Vatteroni, One Heritage Place Condominium, conveyance Judith A. Bugnacki to Michael

Bugnacki, 774 Birch Mountain Frank Bugnacki Jr., Judith A. Bugnacki, Barbara M. Bugnacki and Thomas Bugnacki to Michael Bugnacki, 796 Birch Mountain Road, no conveyance tax, Gerald T. and Nancy M. Beilman to Roy J. and Sandra H. Burnham. strip of land at 612 E. Middle Tpke. conveyance tax, \$5.50.

Passaretti, Haynes Street, convey-Ameila Korngiebel to Allan M. and Susan M. Stegeman, Orford Village, \$165,000. Miriam G. Sevigny to David A. and Lou-Ann Marston, 23 Bunce Drive. \$116,000. Bertrand C. Delmore to Ruth H. and Conrad C. Lloyd. 20-22 Bunce

P & P Associates to Michael

Drive. \$163,500. Edward J. Bryan II to Kathleen A. Graham and Audrey Grande. veyance tax, \$92.40. Harold F. and Dorothea P. Shine Jayne C. Schoen. Oakwood

to Edward J. Bryan II. 155 Love ance tax. Lane. \$150,000. Emilia Bonetti, Renato F. Bonetti and Sheila I. Bonetti to Binh T. and Hal C. Nguyen, 72-74 Durant St., \$160,000. Alzira Lex-Bullock to Kevin and Regina Curtis. Green Manor Estates, \$127,000 Holiday Homes Corp. to Thomas

M. and Karina M. Rooney, 6 Elvree conveyance tax, \$144.10. U & R Construction Co. to Arthur and Pamela J. Glaiberman, Mountain Farm, \$321,634.

Arthur Glaeberman to CIL Realty Associates Eighty-Seven-Two Limited Partnership, Southfield Green Condominium, \$162,000. Peter R. Hicks to M. Keith Dowden, Brook Haven Condominium. \$62,000.

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, \$182.60. Eddie T. Ross to Frank Ricciar-

done and Assunta Ricciardone, 96 Elvree St., conveyance tax, \$149.60. U & R Construction Co. Inc. to John R. and Susan W. Perlstein, Mountain Farm, \$303,327. John R. and Susan W. Perlstein to Paul and Luella F. Thompson, 32 Phillip Road, \$153,000. Clifford C. and Bonnie M. Carlson to Paul R. and Leigh A.C. Spencer 19 Brookfield St., \$185,000. Kathy R. and Gerald J. Lynn to Kenneth J. Pudeler. Royal Arms Condominium, \$104,500.

M. Gembala, Fairway Estates, Susan J. Shoenfelt to Gerald J. and Kathy R. Lynn, 57 Thomas Drive. \$134,000. Constance C. Salafia to Terje B. and Francesca Nilsen, 23 Summer

George Gudauskas to Jeannette

Quitclaim deeds

Frederick E. Nelson Jr. to Emily 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. Horan Jr., 30 Claire Road, \$58,000. Joseph M. Horan Jr. to Julie B. and Joseph M. Horan Jr., 30 Claire Road, no conveyance tax.

Richard Y. and Patricia J. Abo to

James E O'Brien III, one-half

interest in a Millbridge Hollow Condominium, conveyance tax, Robert C and Doris E Roberts to Douglas C. Roberts, Southfield John R. and Filomena P. Marino Green Condominium. no convey-

> 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.

East Catholic adds honors

The following students have been Amondo Rels. Glostonbury. added to the previously announced first quarter East Catholic High

Mellssa Barksdale. Manchester

Rose Balesano of 66 Laurel St. Her paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Julia Phillips of Hartford, She has two sisters. Kristina Marie, 6

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Police believe two, not one, murdered reporter

warrants show police believe two old Hartford woman.

Lomax, 22, and charged with the Oct. 5 murder of Kara Laczynski, but warrants unsealed Thursday indicate evidence suggests two

degree burglary. The affidavit says Laczynski, 24, resisted one assailant, the affidavit

Lomax, of Hartford, was ar- second suspect whose name was rested on Dec. 24 and charged with deleted from copies of the arrest not eliminate all parties, it elimi-

October 1987 slaying of a 24-year- was held down, bound at the wrists fibers taken from the unidentified and strangled. She could have man's jacket, and some of the same

Furthermore, fibers from a screen in the apartment matched man's hair was found on the screen. Finally, other fibers from Lac

cate that hair found on the victim's body was identified as Caucasian, the same as those taken from a second suspect whose name was second suspect whose name was

In addition, the documents indi- zynski's robe were also found on the

ENHANCE AUDIT RESOURCES 100 NEW PERSONNEL CPOSTE FIELD ACOIT AL TOMATION UPPARE AUDIT ADMINISTRATION TECHNOLOG REPERCON AUDIT RESCURCES - APPOINT DEPUTY CONNISSIONER FOR ALC: CREATE THREE MEN AUDIT BUREAUS - INTERSTATE CORPORATE TAX - INTERSTATE SALES TAT BORDER COMPLIANCE

ENHANCE ENFORCEMENT RESULTATION

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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.

nates a class or percentage. In a former police forensics expert almost all criminal investigations has said the print was his, not we have to have additional Lomax's.

Lomax first came to class first came to complete the complete that the complete the complete that the complete th

Bailey said some of the additional Also, police have noted similarievidence consists in a partial ties between a January burglary

to cut Laczynski's binding straps apartmer concur that the fingerprint matches arrested Thursday in connection Lomax's left pinky finger print, but with a third burglary that had the

informant told police that an unidentified individual claimed to fingerprint taken from a pair of committed by Lomax and the have been involved in the burglary scissors officials believe were used burglary at Laczynski's with Lomax.

FBI agents and state police Prosecutors said Lomax was in prison on Oct. 5 when Laczynski

Lomax first came under suspi

cion in the Laczynski slaying three

weeks after the murder when an

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

By Judd Everhart

panies doing business in Connecticut will be the subject of a buildup" as the state audits and crackdown by the state tax depart- collects taxes from additional comment that the governor says should panies each year. produce at least \$90 million a year n heretofore unpaid taxes. The plan, which would cost \$5.2 out-of-state companies that sell to cut sales tax, Bannon said. "We're going to level the effect with the budget year that

begins July 1. tion of 134 employees in the Department of Revenue Services. neluding auditors and crimina investigators and the upgrading of computer equipment.
"I have pledged to the citizens of

mothy F. Bannon's office. "But, with this program, we will laws. make sure everyone pays his or her

got away with it in the past because this state that I will not seek a tax there was almost no chance of being calls for an overhaul tax penalties.

made by companies.

Bannon said he could not estifair share of taxes. The best thing mate what percentage of unpaid coordinated by Edward J. Baabout this program is that it means taxes from out-of-state companies jorski, a 28-year veteran of the tax increasing the state's revenue base the \$90 million represents.

year of the program, he expects to go to buy refrigerators and other icantly more than \$90 big-ticket items to avoid paying th HARTFORD - Out-of-state com-million" and that, after that, sales tax, would help reduce the 7.5 percent disadvantage Connecticut "we're going to see a continuing businesses face.

Out-of-state companies that deliver, install and repair merchan-The new enforcement program dise in Connecticut should be will focus on the more than 20,000 collecting and paying the Connecti-"We're going to level the playing

auditors will concentrate on corpo- field," he said. rate taxes, the 11.5 percent levy on The new initiative - similar to ness revenues, and on sales stepped-up enforcement programs taxes, the 7.5 percent levy on sales in states such as Massachuse structure - will cost \$5.2 million for Connecticut taxes, but may not salaries, equipment and additional always pay the proper amount and space to house the new auditors. Bannon said the program also

Currently, he said there are penal not," O'Neill said Thursday in He also said publicity about the ties for late taxes, but no penalty for department Commissioner Ti- new program should improve vo- filing a late tax return. That would luntary compliance with state tax change, under the new program, he

The enforcement program will be next year and every year after He said cracking down on busi- day to the new position of deputy

House Republicans push for low-growth budget, oversight

HARTFORD (AP) - House be cut in this legislative election Republicans say they'll push this changes in school funding and help

TAX STRATEGY - Revenue Commis-

sioner Tim Bannon, right, points out

guidelines for a new tax-enforcement

strategy which is expected to bring

Connecticut \$90 million in extra re-

venues next year. The new program,

They also want to increase fines for pollution and littering and do something about the nursing

A Democratic leader said, however, that the Republican propozophrenia" because they want to limit spending on one hand and House Minority Leader Robert G.

agencies are spending more than hev were given.

year, but said that would depend on

to keep spending down.

what the Democratic majority does

He noted this year's budget

represented a 15 percent increase

LES FAIR PLAN

CREASED BEVENUE

Jackle issued an array of legisla-56-member House GOP

Democratic Gov. William A. learning English, but not at the formula of students' mastery of tenant-landlord laws and state O'Neill, who will present his budget expense of existing bilingual pro- test scores. Towns with lower building codes to encourage investto the 1988 General Assembly on grams. An "English First" prop- average scores would get more Feb. 3, has said it will take about an osal last year created a storm of money under the proposed formula. 11 percent increase just to continue controversy when backers said Jaekle said a better approach current services. He has also said their ultimate goal was the elimina- would be to create incentives to over last year and that some he will propose neither increasing nor decreasing taxes. Jackle also accused the gover-

nor's budget office of intentionally underestimating tax revenues year le reiterated a long-standing GOP proposal for an independent board easily be curbed by limiting the to make revenue estimates. House Republicans also plan to had some problems with a proposed House Minority Leader Robert G.

Jackle. R-Stratford. said there was

In GOP also called for municipal for the distribution for push an "English First" policy that the included in the caucus would prefer a budget push an "English First" policy that the included in the caucus would prefer a budget push an "English First" policy that the included in the caucus would prefer a budget push an "English First" policy that the included in the caucus would prefer a budget push an "English First" policy that the included in the caucus would prefer a budget push an "English First" policy that the included in the caucus would prefer a budget push and the caucus wo

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believes bilingual programs are important and said the GOP agree to set up lease-purchase programs under which a portion of proposal should complement such He also said House Republicans on the unit.

· a student loan-forgiveness plan for those entering the nursing field. cans favored a proposal allowing increased penalties, in unspec

o provide \$25 million in bonds over each of the next five years to a tenant's monthly rent would be accumulated for a downpayment The GOP also called for munici-

suspending the driver's license of a minor convicted of a drug or reaches the age of 18. abandoned dwellings and a review

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 religior - namely. Mother Angelica. About 800 viewers of United Cable

round-the-clock from Alabama on the Eternal Word Television "It's the only Catholic network on elevision." Claudette Maksimczyk

Television signed a petition de-manding more time for Mother

Angelica's program, broadcas

of Plainville said. "There's a lot of people who don' go to church who watch her, Maksimczyk said. She says the religious programming is more hwhile than sports "because has to do with the Lord."

Maksimczyk. Sister Catherine Ryan of Our Lady of Mercy Church New Britain, Aurore Collin o Plainville and Simone Chase o New Britain represented petitioners at a meeting at the cable company's West Hartford office The petitioners said they were

ing sports on Channel 36, which carries Mother Angelica, 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 Hartford Whalers and Boston

upset at United Cable for schedul-

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 pro-grams, such as Mother Angelica's,

"That is not to say that the taste of those who prefer watching Mother Angelica 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 program ming for a very broad spectrum of

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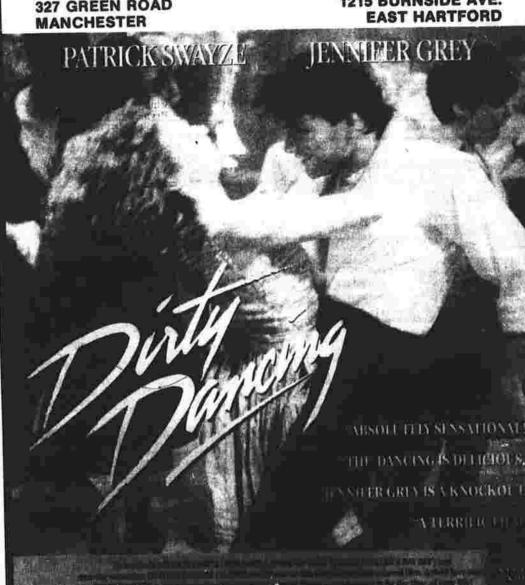
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Connecticut In Brief

Trachtenberg elected to new post WASHINGTON — Stephen Joel Trachtenberg, president of the University of Hartford since 1977, is the new president of George

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

devoted to "teaching research and service" while remaining

George Washington University has about about 18,600 students

and 1,200 full-time faculty members, while the University of Hartford, located in West Hartford, Conn., has an enrollment o

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 \$15,00 fine after pleading guilty to promoting and

Chipman, 41, formerly of Glastonbury, entered his guilty pleas

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

Chipman's pleas, 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

Arson blamed for church fire

BRIDGEPORT - A fire that destroyed a tiny church in

Andrew Fardy, an investigator with the city Fire Department,

aid someone used a flammable liquid to start the fire Thursday

at the Second New Light Original Freewill Baptist Church.

by Westport author Robin Moore and one other manuscript.

Bridgeport was caused by arson, authorities said.

marketing a series of fraudulent literary tax shelters.

Trachtenberg, who will take over Aug. 1, says George Washington University has established a reputation as a school

67-year-old institution, university official said.

involved in national and international affairs.

about 7,500 students and 300 faculty members.

Washington University

OPINION

procedures can change

There are two major aspects to the dispute in eastern Connecticut that has been raging over the proposed of 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 have 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

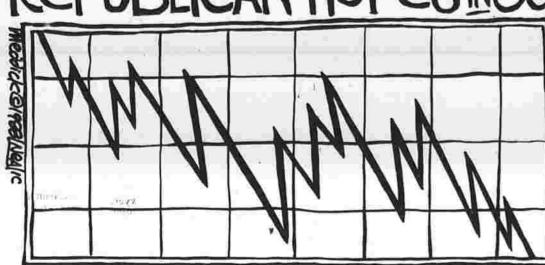
Whether the homeowner, in a repurchase, should be required to pay the appreciated cost

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



"What do you mean, 'Beam me up, Scotty'?"

Land-taking REPUBLICAN HOPESIN88



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Washington Wire

Travel bug bites Reagan

second term by Watergate, re-

want to go overseas and be treated

"It's a glorious way to go out,"

Hess said he believes such

"People feel safer if they know

that the president is talking to

Gorbachev in Moscow or Gorba-

chev is talking to Reagan in

"These things are largely sym-

bolic, and that's what Reagan's

done best." Hess said. "We need

Hess said Reagan will make a

"As long as he can stay awake.

superb goodwill ambassador.

Washington." he said.

Washington

scholar at Duke University.

By Susanne M. Schafer

tives in their final year in office of California at San Diego. and President Reagan is proving

for two major summits, one in the president's health is good." Soviet Union, the other in Canada: his annual get-together with the late 1950s, shot upward and Base and have those Marines

president of Mexico. With Reagan's usual vacation goodwill tours. for some highly touted travel in Kernell said.

the travel bug that afflicts chief on the international stage.

"As my second term of office do more independently," rather history: a president's influence on Kernell said. in the last days of his administra- be pluses for a lame-duck tion." Eisenhower wrote

"The thought of marking time.

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 obser

vations, Eisenhowerinstituted 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.

"Eisenhower set the precedent.

He was very successful, and got But for others, travel helped a tremendous publicity," said Sa- chief executive ignore a domestic WASHINGTON - Wanderlust muel Kernell, a professor of storm. seems to strike U.S. chief execu- political science at the University Richard Nixon, hounded in his

Kernell, who has written exten-veled in the adulation of the sively on how presidents com- crowds of Egypt in the summer A peek at Ronald Reagan's municate with the public, said before he resigned, recalled dance card for 1988 reveals plans such travel "is natural, if a David Barber, a presidential He noted that Eisenhower's

a European conference with raffing with the public, which had crusty Congress when you can NATO leaders in the spring, and suffered due to a recession in the traipse out to Andrews Air Force remained there following his stand at attention - who wouldn't

adding a touch of political travel particularly enticing for end-of- Barber asked once his party's nominee is chosen term presidents "since it doesn't at the Republican convention in make much sense to push a said Stephen Hess, a senior fellow August - the president will be legislative program when you in governmental studies at the boarding Air Force One regularly won't be there to pursue it." Brookings Institution in And, he noted presidents who

President Dwight D. Eisen- have their eye on the history books travel does not only a president hower, in his memoirs "White tend to look for such things as good, but the nation as well. House Years: Waging Peace." summits, treaties and peacemaksupplied a good explanation for ing diplomacy to make their mark "They look for things they can

was more than half over. I than being forced to respond to a reflected on a fact in American possibly recalcitrant Congress. domestic affairs normally wanes But not all such trips turn out to good will around the world."

Eisenhower's superpower sumwaiting for Jan. 20, 1961, did not mit in Paris fell apart - and with he'll do real well." Hess added appeal to me. ... How. I wondered. it. a planned trip to the Soviet with a laugh. could I make the best use of this Union - after Soviet leader Nikita remaining time for the benefit of Khrushchev scuttled the session the United States?" Eisenhower in the wake of the shootdown of the U.S. high-altitude spyplane Associated Press, has covered known as the U-2.

Susanne M. Schafer, a former foreign correspondent for The the White House since 1984.

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Westerners seeking the No. 2 spot

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 foul with stale cigarrette smoke and littered with paper cups containing cold dregs of coffee, some lucky bystander would be chosen to stand, for four years. "a heartbeat away from the

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 guizzed. That did not, however, eliminate the danger of a major blunder — as Mondale demonstrated by picking Geraldine Ferraro without checking her



William Rusher

Besides, some early thinking about the vice presidency is particularly appropriate this year in the case of the Western Republican Caucus, a group of conservatives from every Western state save Texas and California who first banded together in 1976 and have exercised considerable influence ever since.

As it happens, all six of the candidates for the Republican presidential nomination hail from east of the 100th meridian — the longitude at which, in the opinion of many Westerners, the West really begins. And yet every Republican ticket since the end of World War II, save one, has had a Westerner on it - and that one (Ford and Dole. 1976) lost. Carrying the Western states is absolutely essential

if the GOP ticket is to have any hope of victory. "I think the message comes through very clear." says Blake Hall, the Idaho Republican chairman who is also head of the Western Republican state chairmen's association. "If the Republican candidate for president is serious about having

nt republicans excited about the ticket, it is clearly in his best interest to have a Westerner as the vice presidential nominee." But which Westerner would fill the bill? In private talks among members of the Western

Republican Caucus in recent months, names that have been mentioned include Sens. William Armstrong (Colo.), Pete Domenici (N.M.), Orrin Hatch (Utah) and James McClure (Idaho) Interior Secretary Donald Hodel (who hails from Oregon), California Gov. George Deukmejian and former Sen. Paul Laxalt of Nevada. But discussions are continuing among Western Republican leaders, and additional names may be added to this list. The plan is to circulate it to those presidential candidates remaining in the race after

Super Tuesday (March 8). Whoever the Republican presidential nominee may be, he is not likely to disregard that list. The dynamics of the election, as indicated above. almost dictate the presence of a Westerner on the Republican ticket.

If Bush wins the presidential nomination, there will be considerable pressure on him to make Jack Kemp, or just possibly Jeane Kirkpatrick, his running-mate. Both are highly regarded by conservative Republicans, who will have a powerful claim on Bush's consideration. But Kemp is from New York and Kirkpatrick from Maryland both Atlantic costs states. By choosing a Westerner by conservatives, Bush (or any other non-Western presidential nominee) can have his cake and eat it



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.

We have reported recently on new information about this tragic event that caused a diplomatic furor in 1985. We have seen the Army's nvestigation, declassified at our request. Sources now tell us that the Soviet soldier was probably a frightened young sentry who was too quick on the trigger. And we have learned that the U.S. government tried and failed to have the sentry charged with murder.

Nicholson, 37, was part of a 14-member liaison team of legal spies in East Germany. Under a 1947 agreement, the United States, Britain and France are allowed to engage in legal espionage by observing Soviet military movements in East Germany. The Soviets have a similar team in West Gemany. Neither side is allowed to enter restricted

On March 24, 1985, Nicholson and his driver, Sgt Jessie Schatz, were photographing a Soviet training area in East German town of Ludwigslust Maps provided to the Army by the Soviets showed the area as unrestricted

The two men had been there 25 minutes, long enough for Nicholson to peer through the window of a tank shed. He was returning to his car where Schatz waited, when, according to the Army report, a Soviet guard "suddenly appeared from a proximate woodline and began firing on Nicholson and Schatz.' One shot struck Nicholson in the stomach. Schatz was not hit

Other highly classified documents revealed that the Soviet sentry was away from his post for the 25 minutes that the two Americans were there and he was startled to see them when he came out of the nearby woods, at least 80 yards away. He must have quickly calculated that he would be in trouble if he didn't stop them. Knowing that he couldn't run to the car and intercept them in time, he fired his rifle, Army intelligence analysts theorized.

The young soldier then held Schatz at gunpoint Nicholson bled to death. Schatz was not allowed to leave for eight hours and the Soviets did not turn over Nicholson's body to the U.S. officials until the next day. No one can say for certain how long it took Nicholson to die and whether he could have been saved with prompt medical help. His clothes told the story that he bled heavily And what of the soldier who killed him?

"He could not be apprehended or interviewed as Soviet officials declined to cooperate with U.S. officials in the investigation." the Army report says. We have learned that the U.S. Army commander in Europe, Gen. Glenn K. Otis, personally requested the name of the sentry from Gen. Mikhail M. Zaitsev. the Soviet commander in East Germany. Zaitsev refused to disclose the information at a meeting of the two generals in Potsdam, East Germany, three weeks after the shooting.

During the meeting. Zaitsev reportedly agreed that the Soviets would not, in the future, permit the "use of force or weapons" by their soldiers against the liaison team members from the United States, France and Britian. Other Soviet officials later took issue with Zaitzev's promise and he was abruptly relieved of his duties and sent back to Moscow Army staffers, including Lev Yudovich, who was once a Soviet attorney, concluded that the sentry

should be charged with murder. Yudovich said the Soviet criminal code would apply to Soviet soldiers in Germany and that "the appropriate offense would also be murder, which, in his case, was causing a wrongful death, with disregard for human life. But Americans will never know if the sentry was punished or rewarded. "Action which has been or will be taken against the Soviet soldier, if any, is now known and will probably not be reported by Soviet

officials," the Army investigators concluded.

Embassy cutbacks

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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

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CANDIDATE SUPPORT - The Rev. Jesse Jackson joins hands with Lucille Dickess, 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 females and minorities less than men and Yale University to avert a strike next week by about 3,600 employees and "to do right by

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 2,600 workers at a union rally on The two unions representing clerical.

technical and blue-collar workers have set a strike deadline of midnight Sunday. The school and Locals 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. "Let New Haven know you can go beyond Buffie and Yuppie and you want to make 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 has "no research validity" and questioning

its data-gathering techniques. The union rally also attracted the support of several local government leaders and New Mrotek said. "Once a person is placed in deportation Haven Schools Superintendent John Dow Local 34 President Lucille Dickess said it 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 "How does Vale honor that tradition?." he

said."Tonight I challenge to end economic violence against women and minorities Tonight the challenge is to end without onfrontation ... "Considering all the efforts made by the government to deport Azizi, the harm to the defendant far

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 narriages 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 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 "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 egal resident, the alien must live outside the country for two years before he or she may be considered for

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.

"This 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 Lawvers 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. 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 She challenged the union study, saying it 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.

> proceedings, the spouse can do nothing ... regardless of whether the marriage is genuine or not. And there's no attempt to differentiate between genuine marriage for 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 into marriages as a last ditch effort to avoid deportation." lawyers for the government wrote.

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

next two months, Heslin said.

Food stores violate pricing law HARTFORD — Consumer Protection Commissioner Mary M. Heslin said her inspectors have found 32 food stores violating the state's unit-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 unit-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

Stolberg gains support as speaker

HARTFORD - House Majority Leader Robert F. Frankel said 64 of the 90 House Democrats would support Irving J. Stolberg for another term as speaker if the Democrats retain control of the 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.

Hartford Stage artistic director to direct production in Moscow

mos believes relations between the United States and the Soviet Union defense. can be improved through the arts. and he's willing to put his beliefs

into practice. amos, the Hartford State 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. He will direct Eugene O'Neill's

"Desire Under the Elms" at the .000-seat Pushkin Theater in Moscow. The play made its debut in the Soviet Union in 1926, 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. 16 after spending a week in the country selecting lead actors for the play and settling on the set Rehearsals will being Feb. 18, with the opening now set for March 24. Lamos said he hopes to attend the opening, but if the opening delayed he may miss it because of

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 o working Tuesday through Sunday,

seven hours a day. Since he doesn't speak Russian. Lamos will work through an interpreter, but he said he forsees no problems because "actors are actors everywhere and 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

HARTFORD (AP) - Mark La- accuses his two older brothers of stand New England. The phrase failing to come to their mother's was translated (for the actors) and then I brought picture books, which

The play was controversial at I gave to them, of Connecticut." first and was nearly suppressed by Lamos said. "And I told them that O'Neill's censors in New York. It was banned Boston and England in 1925, and birthplace was near my theater. the entire cast was arrested for and this was a great giving an obscene play when it Connecticut and New England seem not to have a lot to do with the debuted in Los Angeles in 1926. In the Soviet Union, the play is life of that play to them. I hope that 'apparently popular partly be- will change as I work with them." cause it's about farmers," Lamos Lamos said Other American theater artists

said. The Pushkin Theater has five translations of the play, he said. setting will remain in New England. He said he's already started them aware of New England.

who plan trips to the Soviet Union Lamos said he intends to stage soon through the exchange prothe play as written, in that the gram are Nagle Jackson of the N.J., Des McAnuff of the LaJolla working with the actors to make Playhouse in California; and Adrian Hall of Trinity Repertory in "I think it's necessary to under- Providence, R.I.

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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

Meanwhile, a pair of polls indicated the former Colorado senator was fading in Iowa, as Democratic presidential rival Rep. Richard Gephardt of Missouri enjoyed 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 Genhardt in Iowa on Thursday while Jesse Jackson took them both to task in a speech to the naton's mayors. And Republican Rep. Jack Kemp of New York sparred with former Delaware Gov. Pete du Pont in Manchester, N.H.

revived an issue he and chief GOP rival Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas have tangled over in the past - which of them has the best credentials. "There's a big difference between presidential and congres-sional leadership," Bush said in

Iowa Falls, alluding to Dole's 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 The Post, citing Federal Election Commission records, also said the 1984 campaign received \$30,000 tions generally prohibited under election law. It said \$20,000 came from David Stein, a Southern California developer who was a major Hart contributor, and the other \$10,000 was from Hollywood

video producer Stuart Karl. ling of the Hart campaign, which appeared in Wednesday's editions of the Miami Herald, kicked off the burgeoning campaign-finance

Also Wednesday, former Hart staffers told The Associated Pres his campaigns routinely accepted inreported 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 abou the former staffers' allegations. "No, no, it's not true," he said.

Hart, who dropped out of the race n May over reports of his relationship with model Donna Rice and then re-entered the race in De cember, reacted testily to a ques-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. "My marriage vows are my

business and not yours," he snapped, winning loud applause In other campaign · One of two engines failed on a small plane carrying former televi-

sion evangelist Pat Robertson as it prepared to take off from the Manchester, N.H. airport Thursday night, campaign officials said. No one was injured • Kemp, in New York, condemned those who have criticized Israel's handling of violent protests

that began Dec. 8 in Israel

occupied territories. Kemp called the unrest an "internal insurrection" and an "attack on Israel's · Jackson will air the first television commercials of his 1988 campaign this weekend, but campaign manager Gerald Austin said

due to budget considerations, they are being shown on cable TV, not Jackson, speaking to the U.S. Conference of Mayors in Washington, linked rivals Simon, Gephard and Tennessee Sen. Albert Gore Jr.

to federal spending cuts he said have hurt the urban poor. "We must put an end to ... Simon-Gephardt-Gore budgets."

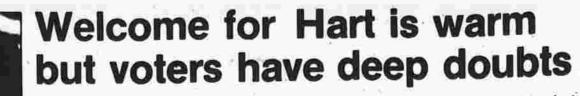
Gore, who has pulled his campaign out of Iowa, finished last in the field in Iowa surveys taken by

NBC News and The Los Angeles Times - with both according him I percent support.

Both polls pointed to a close race among the leaders. Both suggested Gephardt was coming on strong in

while Hart was dropping back after the big splash he mad when he re-entered the race. The NBC poll, with a margin of error of 4 percentage points, indicated the Missouri congressman was supported by 19 percent of those interviewed; Massachuse Gov. Michael Dukakis by 18 per

4 percent. The others were in single digits. Gephardt's showing was the most improved. Two months ago, an NBC survey of the same Democrats had indicated 10 percent supported



"I had no problem with his

private life ... But the public stuff,

The Associated Press

KEENE, N.H. - Gary Hart was alking about long-term health care, highways and nuclear arms in Timoleon's Restaurant when Len Fleischer walked up to the Democannot support Hart for president

"I told him his candidacy is hurting the party," said Fleischer, a psychologist from this thriving town in southwestern New Hampshire who once worked for Hart. Hart received a warm welcome as he campaigned this week through New Hampshire, a state central to his hopes of vindication from the voters for his reborn But there are still deep doubts about Hart among many of those

who will vote in the New Hampshire orimary on Feb. 16 - doubts that had taken root even before the flareup over Hart's campaign Fleischer said when he spoke his mind to Hart, the Democratic

"I have just thought through the blackmail." Hart heard "Good luck," "Glad issues and gone beyond the other candidates. I think I had a duty to to see you back" and "I'm all for get back in and let the people decide. I can't imagine how that shops and factories of this town and shops and factories of this town and others in New Hampshire. Hart hurts the party," he says Hart told generally ran second to Massachu-But the notion that Hart has gone setts Gov. Michael Dukakis in the polls in the state after he re-entered beyond the rest of the field is

Miami model Donna Rice, the focus that he alone represents these of the firestorm of controversy that ideas, is a lot of ego and drove Hart from the 1988 race in He paused briefly before adding. May 1987. Questions of morality, judgment and honesty were menti-"I didn't use those words with Hart has talked issues, issues, issues across the state - proof of his burning concentration on some

Patricia Colby, an official at Keene State College, brought her children to see Hart and was of the toughest problems facing the planning to sign up to work in his But then she asked Hart The issues are the driving force about the character issue - one of for Hart. For him, they override the the code phrases for the questions knowledge that questions about his "When the character issue is put personal conduct would continue. Hart told Fleischer, "If you say in perspective, things will be fine," you can't run because people are he said. going to write about your personal

For some, the doubts date back to

word of Hart's relationship with

Bush and Dole: a study in contrasting styles

WEBSTER CITY, Iowa - "My

"My dad wore his overalls to work for 42 years," Bob Dole tells president and the Senate Republi-Bush tells Iowa voters. They talk about themselves day after day, in town after town, these

presidential nomination, as they criss-cross the flat expanse of this

product is themselves. They are ing insights into the two candidates, same estimate. convinced that if they make enough dad was in the Senate," George the Republican nomination for

HART TO HART - Democratic candidate Gary Hart,

right, chats with his son, John Hart, Thursday after a

speech at Boston University. John in involved in his

father's campaign efforts to win the Democratic

can leader, are convinced they are tive experience. locked in a two-man race for the nomination, that the other four campaign theme in Iowa. two rivals for the Republican candidates have little or no chance. ways Bush and Dole are describing themselves to the people who will

If the polls are an accurate down-home, Midwest appeal is far State Bank. "And I like that."

"He's one of us," goes a Dole The latest Iowa poll, published Iowa is the first real test and the today in the Los Angeles Times, attend Republican precinct cau- had the backing of 28 percent. Other in Iowa."

sales, the prize that awaits them is reflection of what will happen on Iowa," Bush told the crowd in the caucus night - a big "if" - Dole's basement auditorium of the First

> Reagan. Bush upset Reagan in Iowa that year. "Expectations are down, but determination is up," said the vice suggested Dole was supported by 41 president. "If you go to these percent of Republicans, while Bush caucuses and vote for me, we'll win

making sales one by one. The cuses on Feb. 8 offer some reveal- recent surveys offer roughly the In Des Moines, Bush was telling voters, 'I want you to go to the "Once again, we're behind in caucuses. I want to ask you to help They even used similar humor

> He recalled that he was behind in "If you support somebody else," Iowa in 1980, when the front-runner Bush said, pausing before finishing, going into the caucuses was Ronald "go to Florida. It's lovely

"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

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U.S./World In Brief

U.S. makes new offer on missiles

WASHINGTON — The United States is presenting a proposed reaty to the Soviet Union today that could extend 1972 curbs on anti-missile defenses if the Star Wars program is not ready for eployment 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 Joints Chiefs and their 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 nexperienced 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

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 her 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

Kubecki, who greeted the dark calico cat at a caviar-andchampagne reception Thursday at Los Angeles International Felix, a female nearing her second birthday, became a

celebrity after she escaped from her traveling box in the cargo hold of a Pan Am Boeing 747 en route from West Germany to Los

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'

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

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

ients of Nicaragua, El Salvador, carrying the body of the 98-year-old freedom fighter. A heavily-manned security post at the mouth of the mountainous Khyber Pass 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 knee 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. "It wouldn't surprise me if she was the kind of kiddo who gets up right away," said Dr. Victoria Dvonch, the orthopedic surgeon emoved the girl's legs during a 90-minute operation at Chicago's Wyler Children's Hospital. "Things look very good, much better than we expected,"

Dvonch said. The girl will undergo surgery again Saturday, Dvonch said, but further amputation probably will not be necessary

Mecham and brother plead innocent

PHOENIX, Ariz. - Gov. Evan Mecham and his brother pleaded innocent today to criminal charges accusing them of lying about a \$350,000 campaign loan.
A March 9 trial was scheduled for the embattled governor and

his brother Willard, who was his 1986 campaign treasurer. Mecham, also facing possible impeachment by the Arizona House and an almost certain recall election, pleaded, "Not guilty," in a brief appearance in Maricopa County Superior Court before Commissioner Patrick O'Neil. His brother's plea was entered in a separate arraignment by an

attorney.

O'Neil said the Mechams' cases would be assigned to Judge John Seidel, with a pre-trial conference scheduled for Feb. 17. Each defendant will remain free on their own recognizance. The governor cannot leave the state unless he receives court approval or the travel is in the "official performance of public office," O'Neil said.

Reagan blamed for Census change

WASHINGTON - A former Census Bureau official told the nation's mayors that the Reagan administration ignored professional advice and acted on politics in a decision that could reduce the representation of minorities in the 1990 count. Barbara Bailar, a statistician who resigned from the Census Bureau last month over the dispute, blasted the Commerce Department's decision not to statistically adjust the 1990 Census to compensate for black, Hispanic, Asian, American Indian and other minorities expected to be overlooked.

outbreaks of violence that marred last Friday's At the al-Aqsa mosque, the site of previous

symbolic coffin demonstrated on the sacred Temple Mount today in memory of 38 Palestinians killed by Israeli troops, Hundreds of Israeli soldiers stood by to prevent more 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 curiews off four of the Gaza Strip's eight refugee camps so Moslems could

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"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

throughout the area, ready to stop any stone. If dy disrupts the calm, he will find us

Palestinians march on holy day

About 600 police were deployed around the Temple Mount, or Haram es-Sherif, to prevent

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, Israel radio said. In last week's Temple Mount clashes, Palestinians accused Israeli police of firing tear

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

Khan Yunis and the Beach camps, home to abou 130,000 refugees. But about 110,000 Palestinian were still under curfew in Jabaliya, Nuseirat Bureij and laghazi refugee camps, some for th The daily Haaretz said its correspondent in the Gaza Strip counted 197 Palestinians hospitali with beating injuries over the last two days.

a street from the el-Amari Mosque chantin

r Palestine.

did not intervene

Allahu Akbar" (God is great) and "Our spirit is

but caused no damage, and troops standing by

Curfews were lifted in Rafah, Deir el-Balah

Stones were thrown at about four passing cars

policy of beating demonstrators rather than shooting at them. The policy drew criticism from the United States and from Israeli liberals Thursday, but a senior military officer was quoted in the Israeli media as saying the new policy had helped impose relative calm in the West Bank and Gaza

They apparently were victims of Israel's new

Soviets ask U.N. to revive peace talks

UNITED NATIONS (AP) - The Soviet Union called on Secretary-General Javier Perez de began Dec. 8 and the living conditions of the 1.5 Cuellar to revive efforts for Middle East peace talks, saying riots in the Israeli-occupied lands have become a "popular uprising."

Top U.N. officials prepared to release a repo

today 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 Goulding

nillion 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

criticize Israel's crackdown on the violence that 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

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

Contras reject 'stunt' DON'T SLIP ON THE II信賦 for earlier truce talks Protect yourself from INJURIESI

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tras who lay down their weapons.

The Sandinista delegation had

proposed opening talks imme-

wanted to do so because Obando y

were sending a delegation.

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP) - tional commission, including repre-Nicaraguan rebel leaders agreed to sentatives of the U.S. Republican meet with government officials and Democratic parties, to monitor next week for their first direct a Contra amnesty. peace talks after rejecting as a publicity stunt a government bid to open talks sooner.

The Jan. 28-29 negotiations were night, said the commission would 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 presi-

Guatemula, Honduras and Costa Also Thursday, Victor Hugo Tinoco, the Nicaraguan deputy not know, and the cardinal did not foreign minister, said the Sandinis- know, how this confusion

Bravo was leaving today for Rome on Vatican business. A+ CERTIFICATE OF ANNUITY That drew anger and confusion from the Contras, who said they didn't even know the Sandinistas

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Next Reagan request to ask 'non-lethal' aid

WASHINGTON (AP) - The asked not to be identified, said Nicaraguan Contra rebels still have Thursday the administration is supplies approved by Congress in 1986, so the Reagan administration's next aid request will emphas- of attracting support from unde ize "non-lethal" aid, U.S. officials cided lawmakers

say. Only about 10 percent of the administration's coming assist- would not enhance the Contras' ance request for the Contras will be earmarked directly for military aid because the rebels' weapons arsenal is largely adequate, the officials

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,

most hotly contested issues 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 tha no matter how much ald it equested, it will still precipitate a showdown on U.S. policy in Centra

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the vote is shaping up as one of the

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

Capitol Hill and is therefore asking for a modest amount of aid in hopes

He described the request as a "sustainment package" which warmaking capability either qual tatively or quantitati He said only about 10 percent of the request would be earmarked for direct military aid

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Economists say recession unlikely

By Martin Crutsinger The Associated Press

probably make it through 1988 without a ecession, but economic prospects would improve if the Federal Reserve engineered a decline in interest rates, several top economists

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

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

The analysts who testified Thursday agreed with the Reagan administration that the economy will expand at a modest pace in 1988 Some of the analysts criticized current Federal Reserve policy, contending that the

conomy 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 Wyss, chief financial economist for

Data Resources Inc., an economic forecasting

"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," Wyss 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 said would offset weakness caused by

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tobacco products such as Lucky Strike and Pall

Mall cigarettes. Titleist sporting goods and

THEY DO IT WITH MIRRORS — Tina Dispenza examines a Kodak S900 tele

caniera, one of three new 35mm cameras introduced by the Rochester, N.Y.,

company Thursday. Kodak says the S900 features two all-glass lenses and

uses a mirror system that lets the user switch instantly from wide-angle to

American Brands announces

counteroffer for E-II stock

telephone lenses after viewing the scene in either mode.

Holdings Inc.'s stock today, throwing a twist into

E-II's plans, announced just two weeks ago, to

American Brands said Thursday night

would begin an offer for all of E-II's nearly 61.85

million common shares at \$13 per share in cash.

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

Analysts estimated any sale of American

Brands could be valued at \$6 billion, or \$55 a

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

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 outstand-

ing shares on a fully diluted basis, being validly

an acquisition of at least \$5 billion this year.

look at acquiring American Brands.

or a total of about \$804 million today

slower growth in consumer spending. Exports aided by the weaker dollar, rose a remarkable 29 Wyss said he believed the improving trade deficit would contribute fully half of the 2 percent GNP growth his firm is forecasting this

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

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

the University of Michigan, said direct ownership of stocks is highly concentrated among wealthy Americans and this helped to limit the adverse impact on overall consumer

He said 80 percent of American households do not directly own any stock while two-thirds of all common stock is owned by the wealthiest

won't save jobs

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

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.

president of Pratt & Whitney's commercial 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

other U.S. cities: Bangkok. Thailand: and Rio de

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.

employees first when layoffs occur. "and we haven't had a chance to do that yet," Long said

to build value for our shareholders by remaining an independent company and by continuing the aggressive restructuring program we began in

In an effort to cut costs and make the company more competitive. Pratt & Whitney reduced its Last year. American Brands invested more Connecticut workforce by 2,250 workers, includthan \$1 billion in strategic acquisitions. ing nearly 2,000 salaries workers who agreed to including National Distillers and Chemical's take early retirment or resign with severance distilled spirits business and ACCO World's office products business. It also embarked on a pay. Another 87 workers — 74 blue collar and 13 white collar - were laid off earlier this month at program to divest non-core businesses with the company's Middletown plant. American Brands' other businesses include

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

E-II is a holding company for 15 businesses previously owned by Beatrice Cos., including Samsonite luggage and Culligan water treat-ment systems and Martha White flour.

Engine orders of \$205 million

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 lavoffs this month, according to WFSB-TV, Channel 3 in

Deliveries of the new aircraft to SAS will begin n 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.

capitals and to offer more non-stop flights to

Lufttransport, a West German charter airline ordered eight engines and spare parts worth about \$45 million. Pratt & Whitney said. LTU operates on routes between Dusseldorf. West GREENWICH (AP) - American Brands Inc. expiration of the offer, a statement from Germany and New York, Miami, Los Angeles,

The company feels an obligation to inform

The round of layoffs would be the fourth since

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

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 "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

"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 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

In London, the dollar rose against the British pound, which was quoted at \$1.7870, compared with



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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 ncrease 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 ransaction accounts grew from \$29 million in 1986 to more than "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 risc 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 among 1987's

quarters when final fiancial 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 rades 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. Egand & 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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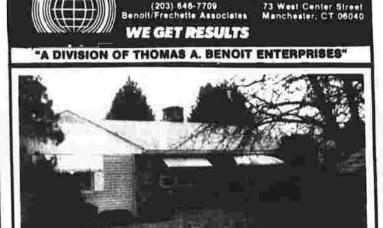
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Obituaries

Sedrick J. Straughan, ex-assistant fire chief

for many years as a constable.

Straughan knew he was destined

was 10 years old, he told the Herald

fires. He was appointed a full-time

paid firefighter in 1939 and became

(Dorothy) Keith of Manchester: six

be Monday at 1:30 p.m. in East

Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main

Memorial donations may be

Church, 11 Center St., or to the

Manchester Scholarship Founda-

memory will be established

St., are Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m.

assistant chief in 1954.

Sedrick J. Straughan, 84, former Lodge 31, IOOF, of Manchester, H assistant chief of the town of Manchester Fire Department died Town Committee and had served Manchester Fire Department, died Hospital. He lived at 114 Washingon St. with his wife, Marion (Ward) to be a firefighter by the time he

He was born in Manchester, April in an interview before his retire-28, 1903, and he was a lifelong ment. While he was a student at the

Ninth District School, where Bennet Junior High School is now, a He was a firefighter for 45 years. fire broke out. By the time becoming assistant chief of the ment in 1954, and retiring from its the school and two neighbor successor, the town fire department, in 1968. He taught first aid decided to become a fireman. Straughan became a voluntee and fire technology and safety at Manchester Memorial Hospital He was a member of Center regular in 1937, when he served as a "bunker," sleeping in the firehouse

at night and driving the firetruck to been active in church work. He was a life member of the Sovereign Grand Lodge, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, and was a Past Noble Grand of the former King David

Gertrude C. Straugh Gertrude C. Straugh, 89, of 60 Ridge St., died Thursday at a Charles (Ruth) Lathrop, Mrs. chester convalescent home

She was the widow of Stanley J.

She was born in Manchester Nov. 7, 1898, and was a lifelong resident. She was a member of the Emanuel Lutheran Church. She is survived by five nieces. Jean Johnson of Manchester Christine Carlson of Griswold Veronica Beaudet of Vernon and Bernice Frattaroll of Manchester: and four nephews. Stuart C. Carl-

The funeral is Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. Burial will be in Eas Cemetery. Calling hours are today

son of Vernon, Vernon Carlson of

Manchester, Stuart Higgins in

Oregon and Francis Smith o

from 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the Memorial Fund o Emanuel Lutheran Church. 60 Church St., Manchester 06040 **Alexander Gates**

Alexander (Al) Gates, husband of Eleanor (Foley) Gates, of 60 Ansaldi Road, died this morning after a short illness. The John F Center St., is in charge arrangements

Warren E. LeFort

Warren E LeFort 81 of Man chester, husband of Thelma (Cummings) LeFort, died Thursday at

He was born in Putnam, March 14. 1906, and he had lived in Manchester since 1940. Before retiring in 1976, he was employed at Nichols Manchester Tire for 12 vears. He previously worked at Hartford Buick for 32 years. He was a member of St. Mary's

Episcopal Church and a 38-year member of the Manchester Besides his wife, he is survived by a son. Harold LeFort of Falmouth.

Mass.; two daughters, Mrs. Mau-rice (Shirley) Doubleday of Amston and Mrs. William (Sylvia) Masi of Mechanicsville, Va.; a stepdaugh-ter, Marilyn Zahner of South Windsor: a stepson, Russell West of Ozark, Ala.; six grandchildren; a great-granddaughter: and two The funeral will be Saturday at

2:30 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be at the convenience of the family in Abington Cemetery, Abington Calling hours are tonight from 7 to 9. Memorial donations may be made to the American Red Cross. 20 Hartford Road, Manchester

Edith M. Heins

Edith M. Heins, 93, of Colchester, formerly of Carver Lane, died Thursday at a Colchester convales cent home. She was the widow of William Heins.

She was born in Brooklyn, N.Y.,

April 20, 1894, and lived in Manchester for more than 30 years before moving to Colchester in 1985. She was a member of South United Methodist Church. She was active as a volunteer with the Manchester Memorial Hospita Auxiliary and the Manchester chapter of the American Red Cross She is survived by a daughter, Audrey H. Sperry of Colchester; two sons, Robert E. Heins of Melbourne Beach, Fla., and George W. Heins of Burlington, Vt.;

grandchildren; and 18 greatgrandchildren. The funeral is Monday at 10:30 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home 400 Main St. Burial will be in Eas Cemetery. Calling hours are Sunday from 7 to 9 p.m.

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

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. We are comforted by your kindness. your generosity and your love.

The Bergin Family

Mall carrier 2,400 housing units are cited faces charge

NEW HAVEN - A Manchester mail carrier has been charged with embezzling mail, U.S. Attorney Stanley A.

Twardy, Jr. said. Richard Pinto, 40, was charged Thursday with one count of embezzlement of an incident on Jan. 13, Tward

face up to five years in prison

a \$2,000 fine, or both, Twardy Attempts to reach Manches and the U.S. Attorney's office for additional comment this morning were unsuccessful was immediately available.

Police hunt missing man

Besides his wife, he is survived by person bulletin for a 78-year-old Manchester man last seen Thurstwo daughters, Mrs. Kenneth day night in the area of Benedict Mrs. Charles (Joyce) Young of Manchester: three sisters. Mrs.

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Walker Street, is described as being 6 feet tall, 110 pounds, with gray both of Bolton, and Mrs. W. David hair, green eyes and a pale complexion, police said. Hicks has grandchildren; and four greatbeen ill recently and has been "disorientated from time to time." A memorial service will be held according to a statement released Monday at 7 p.m. in Center Congregational Church. Burial will by police this morning.

the area of his daughter's home on Benedict Street, near the South Windsor town line, at about 6 p.m. driving a white 1981 Oldsmobile Toronado two-door sedan with programs. Connecticut registration "HARH," Police Sgt. Richard White said this morning there was no "suspi- \$5.5 million in the current budget

cion of foul play at this time."

At a meeting Thursday, commission. members of the Central Housing Commission on Housing is sup-A commission subcommittee Committee saidthe figures for each posed to report to the General

submitted tentative proposals dur- reason were based on either the ing the first week of January that would limit a municipality's power to set building lot sizes and would force communities to establish values and other factors have multi-family zones.

according to Denise Viera of the

ncluding New Haven, 31,546; fol-

region, 21.887.

lowed by the Greater Bridgeport

Additionally, an unspecified

number of units would be needed to

address the housing needs of

Those so-called "special needs"

housing programs would benefit

under a plan by Gov. William O'Neill to include an additional \$100

The \$100 million would be made

available as a lump sum to the

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lot size requirements, typically one or two acres, that boost the cost of level of need that is probably much single-family houses. The statewide median price for a singlegreater," said Peter L. Halvorson family home is now approaching Speculation is rampant. Land is Communities also establish lot getting gobbled up for commercial. size requirements for multi-family zones that drive up the prices of apartments, the report said.

According to the first recent

Notably, Halvorson said, as part takers acknowledge they miss 5 estimates of the lack of housing across the state, the Capitol Region people who are most in need" of housing, he said. adequate and affordable housing. Capitol Region Council of

The governor's Blue Ribbon mendations by March 1. including 1980 U.S. Census or on 1986 figures Analysis of existing housing In either case, soaring land programs and policies;

needs and the ability of curren

changed drastically, so the actual programs to meet them; level of housing shortage is apt to be much greater than indicated.

"The data indicate an actual the state and the effect of the Relationship between the pri vate and public sectors in meeting

tary of the Office of Policy and of their statistical error census. Management and state Commis percent or more of the Hispanic and have to pick one of the planning regions for the pilot program.

Associated Press reports are

November would have been used to

pay for construction of roads, water

Buckland on which the mall and

related commercial and residential

issued by the town and paid back

from real estate taxes over 15 years

on a 193-acre portion of the 380-acre

bonds would have been

development would be located.

lines, sanitary sewers and traffi

Next worst off on total housing needs is the South Central region Homart to build mall

financing arrangement, which he said would actually cost taxpayers

"Downtown we've always paid our own bills, and why shouldn't they do it all over town," he said. Michael Dworkin, head of the Manchester Environmental Coalimillion in bonding for housing in his the mall on environonmental grounds, said today the coalition will continue it legal fight to prevent construction of the mall. presented by Manchester attorney Bruce Beck, has won standing in the federal court appeals and will be take whatever steps necessary to prevent the construction

ers faced in plans for the mall.

morning when asked whether the entire project would be built and how the work would be financed with another developer or Litigation over the environmen budget, the governor plans to add tal issue is not the only legal

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SPORTS

MacDermid an unlikely hero for Whalers

HARTFORD - In their National Hockey League season which had been completely devoid of any radiance, the Hartford Whalers gained its initial full-fledged highlight Thursday night at the Civic

After grasping to attain mediocrity during their first 40 games, the Whalers have now begun to construct a streak reminiscent of their

Paul MacDermid, who had two poked at it. I was lucky it went in." goals against Minnesota Tuesday MacDermid gave Hartford a 1-0 night, tallied two more goals - edge in the first period when he including the game-winner with 1:21 left in regulation - as the Whalers rallied from a 3-1 deficit Islander goalie Billy Smith. New for a thrilling 4-3 victory over the York came back with two goals of New York Islanders before a crowd its own, from Randy Wood and

The Whalers have now won three the first period. straight and it was the first time this season that they have won after Islanders' (22-19-5) third straight loss and they are 0-9-1 in ther last 10

The newly formed line of Dave Tippett, Carey Wilson and MacDerinflicted the brunt of the offensive damage as they accounted for seven points. Besides MacDermid's two goals, which added two assists and Tippett also goal midway through the second.

for Paul in two games. It's good to see our team coming back. I'm very pleased the way the team is With the game tied, 3-3, in the

boards and fed Tippett behind the net. With time to spare, Tippett hit a lunging MacDermid in front of the net and he pushed it past Smith into

NHL roundup

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said. "The puck was behind the net And they are receiving the and I just drove to the front of the offensive production from the un- net. Dave had time behind the net and he dished it out there and I just perfectly deflected an Ulf Samuelsson blast from the blue line past

> Gord Dineen boosted the Islander lead to 3-1 at 3:47 of the second period when he wristed a 25-footer past Mike Liut's stick side. The Whalers appeared to have been suffering from jet-lag since returning from their 11-day, five-game road trip. Liut looked stale and

Brent Sutter to take a 2-1 lead after

skates off the ice. Another improbable offensive gives him 11 for the season. Wilson force. Dave 'Tiger' Williams. scored his first goal as a Whaler and brought the Whalers to within one On a pretty sequence, Sylvain Cote "How about that MacDermid- fed John Anderson on the right Wilson-Tippett line," Whaler Coach boards who, without hesitation Jack Evans marveled. "Four goals fired a pass to a streaking Williams

third period. Wilson struggled to fighting our confidence in the first in 1972. He backstopped all four

who one-timed it past Smith.

corner. Tonight was a tremendous

Still trailing, 3-2, as the third period began, Wilson wasted no time in knotting the affair at 3-all. Just 1:36 into the final 20 minutes. perfect give-and-go drill down the the back of the net with just 1:21 to off when his flailing back-hander got past Smith.

"We play a very simple game." guys every night." MacDermid Wilson, acquired from Calgary on Jan. 3, said. "We want to just move everything forward and keep it

consecutive game and 21st out of the last 22 Whaler outings, rose to the occasion, "Well, you know Mike's an Italian." Francis joked. "They're pretty strong." MacDermid feels Evans wants to stick with a good thing.

'Certainly be (Lint) has played a lot of hockey for us and he's playing going.

ers will complete their three-game Saturday night (7:30) and Detroit on Sunday (7:05). Anderson extended his point streak to seven matches the longest Whaler streak of the season. Anderson has 11 points (6 goals, 5 assists) in the last Whaler scratches were Kevin Dineen, Stewart Gavin, Neil Sheehy "We're starting to get more Civic Center. The 37-year-old Smith production." Ron Francis said. is the only original Islander left "We were fighting ourselves and with the club since it joined the NHL



at the Civic Center. The Whalers won, SETTING UP — Hartford's Ray Ferraro (26) sets up for a shot at Islanders' goalie

Tyson puts title on the line against Holmes

can happen.

"I believe I am a good fighter and



WEIGH-IN - Heavyweights Larry Holmes (left) and Mike Tyson on the scale are shown during Thursday's weigh-in at Atlantic City. Holmes was

just walking by Tyson's turn on the scale and the pair did not appear together. They'll meet tonight for the

WBC/WBA/IBF championship.

will get a chance to back up those the second fight. words tonight when he puts his undisputed heavyweight championship on the line in a 12-round fight against former champion His pravious high had been 22314 for Larry Holmes at the Atlantic City a 1985 defense against David Bey. Convention Center

out I deal with fact." the 21-year-old Tyson said. "My stats are beating

Holmes is not in the top 10. The body is more proportioned now than 38-year-old Easton Pa resident is it has been in a long time. That's coming out of retirement in an what I am looking at I am not attempt to become the oldest man looking at the weight." ver to win the heavyweight title — Holmes, who appeared to have a won the title at 37 years, 5 months, stage after the ceremony saying: 17 days in 1951 by defeating Ezzard "I'll see you all tomorrow night.

Holmes. 48-2 with 34 knockouts. nasn't fought in the 21 months since ironically, finds himself in the same losing a second disputed decision to situation as Holmes in 1980, when he Michael Spinks in an International defended his title against former Boxing Federation title rematch. champion Muhammad Ali. Holmes got this shot at the title under a World Boxing Council rule that allows "outstanding former champions" to seek a title fight. provided they can pass a stringent

"They say my old legs will fade. but I'll beat Mike Tyson's butt before my old legs fade." Holmes said after arriving here Wednesday. "It's a 12-round fight. I can would rather take the criticism for fight a good 10 rounds and I can hold for two. The question is, can I get

The "it" is a decision. Holmeshas \$5 million for the fight which is contended the judges robbed him of being telecast live on the HBO cable

the first loss to Spinks, then again reportedly will make \$3.1 million Tyson, 32-0 with 28 knockouts. when they wouldn't give it back in Holmes weighed in Thursday at knockdown rule at the rules meet-

> Tyson was 10 pounds lighter than "I am not worried about weight." Richie Giachetti. Holmes' trainer. said. "Wait 'til he takes his lacket

weighed for any of his 21 title fights.

Tyson will be waiting, and

It's the young champion against a man who dominated the sport, but was up in years for a boxer.

has to do to retain his against Holmes. Tyson, of Catskill, N.Y., said, "I beating him than take the criticism

Tyson reportedly will make about

the title he held for seven years in network at 10 p.m. EST. Holmes

for losing to him."

22534 pounds, the most he has ever ing that was highlighted by Gia-

chetti's insistence that Tyson be watched closely in the ring. "The most important thing is that Tyson is a complete fouler Giachetti said. "He hits with his head, his elbows, after the bell,

Tyson's trainer, Kevin Rooney called the charges unfounded. "These guys are blowing smoke

about it." Rooney said. "Their

below the belt, everything.

mind is somewhere else. Ours is on surpassing Jersey Joe Walcott, who slight gut at the weigh-in, left the the fight, what to do and how to do

Champion Carlos De Leon of San

Juan, Puerto Rico will defend his WBC cruiserweight title against Jose Flores of Uruguay in a 12-round bout

Francesco Damiani of Italy will Holmes battered Ali to retain his meet Dorcey Gaymon of Jacksontitle, Tyson said he will do what he ville, Fla.: Michael Dokes of Las Vegas, Nev. will fight Ken Lakusta Edmonton, Alberta, and Mike "The Bounty" Hunter of Los Angeles will face Oliver McCall of Chicago in 10-round heavyweight fights. John "The Beast" Mugabi of Uganda will return from a 13-month layoff to take on Bryan Grant of Memphis, Tenn, and Davey Hilton Rosario of New York City in

Random thoughts from around the sports world

Here are some random thoughts from the world

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. Sixteen of the 21 National Hockey League clubs qualify for postseason play.

Striving for a winning record is also a goal of the Willers since they have yet to surpass the .500 plateau this season. Ray Ferraro and John Anderson are the main surprises in Hartford this year. A stupefying question lingers for Coach Jack Evans: When in God's name are you going to give goalie Mike Liut, who started his 13th consecutive game and 21st out of the last 22 games Thursday night, a rest and let backup Steve Weeks tend the net for a game or two? Or will it take an injury to the seemingly indispensable Liut to wake you up. Jack?

THE UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT basketball team (9-5, 2-4 in the Big East) has instilled some hope in its fans this season - something which couldn't have been said in the past few years. Second-year Husky mentor Jim Calhoun has proven that, given an ounce of talent to work with, he can finally show his coaching prowess. The 51-50 UConn win over 13th-ranked Syracuse at the Carrier Dome last Saturday night has to be one of the biggest wins for the Huskies this decade.



Jim Tierney Herald Sports Writer

Not to disregard the remainder of this season, but, the 1988-89 campaign appears to be UConn's brightest since the Corny Thompson-Mike McKay-Chuck Aleksinas era. With Marc Suhr, a 7-0 center from West Germany, 6-0 guard John Gwynn of Washington, D.C., 6-2 guard Chris Smith of Kolbe-Cathedral High in Bridgeport, 6-10 Dan Cyrulik of Buffalo, and possibly 6-7 Troy McKoy of East Hartford High all headed to Storrs next year. along with Phil Gamble, Cliff Robinson, Tate George, Steve Pikiell. Murray Williams. Lyman DePriest and Willie McCloud, the Huskies' future

THE MOST UNDERRATED player in the Big man in history to win back-to-back Olympic East is Mark Bryant of Seton Hall while the most 1500-meter gold medals (1980 in Moscow and 1984 in underrated player in the country is Derrick Lewis of Los Angeles), has ducked the U.S indoor season for

SYRACUSE FRESHMANEARL DUNCAN has an American Doug Padilla, and Irishmen Frank 6-0) at 7:30 at the Clarke Arena.

man star, Dwayne 'The Pearl' Washington, event, and Paul Donovan.

by CBS Sports for his racial remarks concerning outdoors and three indoors and currently holds world blacks being bred to be better athletes and, that, if records in the 800 meters outdoors (1:41.73), indoors blacks started receiving coaching positions it (1:44.91), and the outdoor 1000 meters (2:12.18). Coe wouldn't leave the white man with anything to do. will also run in the Los Angeles-GTE Meet on Feb. 19 Ignorance and stupidity are the two descriptive words for Snyder's remarks. Anyone who reflected those opinions should have met the same fate. especially Snyder, who at age 70, should have known track and field world by shattering the world record

knock out 38-year-old former heavyweight champ Johnson's time for the 50 meters was : 05.2. Larry Holmes in the sixth round tonight in Atlantic City, N. J. Holmes, who hasn't fought in 21/2 years, has mistaken his pride for good reason.

ENGLISHMAN SEBASTIAN COE, two-time Olympic Gold medalist in the 1500 meters, will finally make his United States debut on the indoor circuit on Feb. 13 at the Vitalis-U.S. Olympic Invitational at the Meadowlands in East Rutherford, N.J. Coe, the only

uncanny physical resemblance to former Orange- O'Mara, the reigning world indoor champ in the

Coe, who also won silver medals in the 800 meters in JIMMY 'THE GREEK' SNYDER was duly fired 1980 and 1984, has broken eight world records It's about time, Seb.

CANADIAN BEN JOHNSON, who electrified the in the 100 meters (9.83) in the World Track and Field Championships in Rome last September, broke the TWENTY-ONE YEAR-OLD MIKE TYSON. the world indoor record in the 50 meters in the Hamilton undisputed heavyweight champion of the world, will (Ontario) Spectator Games last Friday night.

> THINGS THAT WE WILL NEVER SEE: - Georgetown Coach John Thompson recruiting a

white player

- A fat John Treacy - A boxer who stays retired after he goes into retirement

- An undisputed technical foul - A relaxed Dick Vitale

DON'T MISS TONIGHT'S CCC East showdown years. He is entered in the 3000 meters on Feb. 13 between the undefeated Manchester Indians (8-0, against the world record-holder in the event. 5-0) against the powerful East Hartford Hornets (7-1.

- A thin John Madden

Senior Bowl winds up the college football season

The Associated Press

breaking an ankle on Nov. 14. Saturday's Senior Bowl all-star ing their final collegiate appearwho led Syracuse to an 11-0-1 record, and Washington's Chris will square off at 1 p.m. EST at Trophy voting, threw for 2.341

attack for Coach Chuck Knox and

ance in hopes of enhancing posi-tions in the upcoming NFL draft.

The South's receiving corps, "Every practice we've gotten the Huskies. depleted somewhat with the depar- better and better," South Coach The South quarterbacks will be ture of injured Louisiana State star Jim Mora of the New Orleans Kerwin Bell of Florida and Jeff at UCLA.

Wendell Davis, features All-American Marc Zeno of Tulane, South Carolina's Sterling Sharpe work." he so and J.R. Ambrose of Mississippi making his first appearance since Knox said.

Playersd from the teams, mak- Thursday and faced a brief session yards and 13 scores. McPherson, runner-up to Notre corps. Zeno had 77 catches for 1,206 Dame's Tim Brown in the Heisman yards and 13 touchdowns. Sharpe 56 Chandler will direct the North Ladd Stadium. The game will be yards and 22 touchdowns in his senior campaign. Chandler passed for 1,739 yards and nine scores for

Saints, said.

"We've worked as hard as we can
Burger of Auburn.
Bell, hampered by inexperienced receivers, threw for 1,769 yards and Both teams began tapering off on for Auburn, throwing for 2,066

for 862 and five touchdowns and Ambrose 42 for 515 yards and three The North's top receiver statistically is Willie Anderson, who had 44

catches for 851 yards and six scores

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The North got a boost when a Southeastern Conference star, wide rushers in Lars Tate of Georgia and receiver Anthony Miller of Tennesmissed most of the 1988 season with

are nose guard Al Noga of Hawali, end Paul Frase of Syracuse and defensive back Mickey Pruitt of

The South's defense includes nos Cross' Gordie Lockbaum, who is expected to see action at running back and defensive back, and champion Mismi, All-American linebacker Kurt Crain of Auburn and safety Kip Corrington of Texas 1,658 yards for Nevada-Las Vegas.

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Los Angeles at Winnipeg, 8:35 p.m.
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Buffalo at Washington, 7:35 p.m.
St. Louis at Quebec, 7:35 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Montreal, 8:05 p.m.
Chicago at Toronto, 8:05 p.m.
Sunday's Games
Los Angeles of Winnipep, 3:35 p.m.
Detroit at Hartford, 7:05 p.m.
Montreal of Quebec, 7:35 p.m.

Kings 5, Flames 4

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LA (holding), 2:13; Duchesne, LA (roughing), 5:12; Punter, Cal, double minor (slashing, roughing), 5:12; Duchesne, LA (holding), 9:42.
Overtime—9. Los Angeles, Nicholts 20 (Fox), :42. Penalties—None.
Snots on goal—Los Angeles 9:12-2-1—24.
Calgary 11-6:19-0—36.
Puwer-play Opportunities—Los Angeles 201 (Calgary 1 of 4.
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Referee—Bob Myers, Linesmen—Swede Knox, Brod Lazarowich.

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Minnesota
Boston

First Period—1, Minnesota, Brooke 3
(Ruskowski), 7:52 Penalties—Froser, Min
(slashing), 1:08; Sweeney, Bos (highsticking), 5:04; Zemiok, Min, double minor
(roughing), 8:21; Kluzak, Bos (roughing),
8:21; Crawder, Bos (slashing), 9:29; McRae,
Min, maior (fighting), 13:04; Byers,
Bos, malor (fighting), 13:04; Archibaid, Min
(holding), 18:07.

Second Period—2, Boston, Linserman 15
(Courtnall, Wesley), 7:20, 3, Boston,
Linserman 16 (Neely, Courtnall), 13:20,
Penalties—Berger, Min (slashing), 5:11;
Courtnall, Bos (holding), 14:47.

Third Period—4. Boston, Kosper 19 (Larson), 8:08 (pp). 5. Boston, Bourque 10 (Kluzak, Linsemon), 13:46 (pp). 6. Boston, Courtnoil 24 (Kluzak, Linsemon), 14:11 (pp). 7. Boston, Kosper 20 (Burridge, Larson), 18:34 (sh). Penalties—Linseman, Bos (holding), 5:37; Lawfon, Min (hooking), 7:39; Pederson, Bos (holding), 8:23; Zerniak, Min, doubleminar (roughing), 13:16; Berger, Min (fripping), 13:38; Musli, Min (cross-checking), 16:22; Crowder, Bos (interference), 17:54; Bellows, Min, misconduct, 17:54.

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	8 (P.Covallini, Gingras), 19:19, P		
	Smith, Mon (cross-checking), 11		
	Mon (roughing), 17:11.		
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	(Turnbull, Ragian), 4:59.5, St. Lou	de Si	itters
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Shots on goal—Edmonton 8-6-9-23,
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of 5; Philodelphia 0 of 5.
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Overtime—5. Detroit, Ashton 16 (Gaitant), 3:37. Penalties—None.
Shats on goal—Detroit 6:6-3-2—17. New Jersey 5:9-10:5—79.

Power-play Opportunities—Detroit 0 of 3; New Jersey 0 of 5.

Goalles—Detroit, 5t, Laurent (29 shots-27 saves). New Jersey, Sauve (17-14).

A—11-27.

Referee—Don Koharski, Linesmen—Ron Asselstine. Dan McCourt.

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(Burridge, Larson), 18:54 (sh). Penaitles—
Linseman, Bos (holding), 3:42; Lawton, Min (hooking), 7:39; Pederson, Bos (holding), 8:29; Zemiak, Min, doubleminar (roughing), holding), 13:16; Berger, Min (tripping), 13:38; Musil. Min (cross-checking), 16:22; Crowder, Bos (interference), 17:54; Bellows, Min, misconduct, 17:54. Shats on goal—Minnesota 9-5-10—24. Shats on goal—Minnesota 9-5-10—24. Shots on goal—Minnesota 9-5-10—24. Boston 13-22-14—49. Power-play Opportunities—Minnesota 9-5-10—24. Boston 13-22-14—69. Goalles—Minnesota, Takko (49 shots-0) across the final state of 6; Boston, Keans (24-23). A—13,373. Referee—Mike Noeth, Linesmen—Kevin Callins, Mark Vines.

Bestinat girls Varsity
The Bennet Junior High girls' varsity basketball team defeated crosstown rivol illing Junior High, 45-33, Thursday afternoon, Jen Brindis led the Bears viting Junior High, 45-33, Thursday afternoon, Jen Brindis led the Bears viting Junior High, 45-33, Thursday afternoon, Jen Brindis led the Bears viting Junior High, 45-33, Thursday afternoon, Jen Brindis led the Bears viting Junior High, 45-33, Thursday afternoon, Jen Brindis led the Bears viting Junior High, 45-33, Thursday afternoon, Jen Brindis led the Bears viting Junior High, 45-33, Thursday afternoon, Jen Brindis led the Bears viting Junior High, 45-33, Thursday afternoon, Jen Brindis led the Bears viting Junior High, 45-33, Thursday afternoon, Jen Brindis led the Bears viting Junior High, 45-33, Thursday afternoon, Jen Brindis led the Bears viting Junior High, 45-33, Thursday afternoon, Jen Brindis led the Bears viting Junior High, 45-33, Thursday afternoon, Jen Brindis led the Bears viting Junior High, 45-33, Thursday afternoon, Jen Brindis led the Bears viting Junior High, 45-33, Thursday afternoon, Jen Brindis led the Bears viting Junior High, 45-33, Thursday afternoon, Jen Brindis led the Bears viting Junior High, 45-33, Thursday afternoon, Jen Brindis led the Bears viting Junior High, 45-33, Thursday afternoon, Jen Brindis led the Bears viting Junior High, 45-33, Thur

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saves), Montreal, Roy (21-17). A—16.151. Referee—Ron Hoggarth, Linesmen— Nordiques 5, Maple Leafs 4 Wayne Bonney, Gerard Gauthier.

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	Third Period-9, Quebec, A.Stostny 19	Cleveland	17 2
	(Eagles, Jackson), 15:08. Penalties—	WESTERN CO	
	Picard, Que (roughing), 7:02; Clark, Tor	Midwest D	IAIRIO
	(roughing), 7:02; Picard, Que (hooking), 10:16	Dallas	23 1
	Shots on goal—Quebec 15-7-11—33	Denver	22 1
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'n	Power-play Opportunities—Quebec@of2:	Utah	16 2
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	Referee-Rob Shick, Linesmen-	Portland	21 1
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		L.A. Clippers	10

Son Antonio at Utah, 9:30 p.m. New York at Los Angeles Lakers, 10:30

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Denver at Portland, 10:30 p.m.
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Saturday's Games
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Golden State at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.
Milwaukee at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.
Los Angeles Clippers at San Antonio,
0:30 p.m.

0:30 p.m.
New York at Sacramento, 10:30 p.m.
Sunday's Games
Philiodelphia at Washington, 1 p.m.
New Jersey at Atlanta, 1 p.m.
Phoenix at Indiana, 1 p.m.
Los Angeles Lakers at Seattle, 3:30

Dale Naegeli 200. Al Senna 222-572, Rick Higins 203-201-570, Howie Edwards 207, Georpe Russell 571, Butch Savina 208-200-603, Mac Segar 202-205-568, Phil Masse 222-559, Jophn Stratton 227-583, Dave Neft 247-201-618, Jim Magowan 223-573, Gary Rawson 211-575, Larry Kowalyshyn 231-581, Angus Plourde 205-583, Carl Barnard 228-605, Mark Masley 222-212-224-597, Don Wilson 206-210-604, Bill Peyman 225-592. Ernle Whippie 201, John Glacoma 225-223-225, Norman Jaquith 201-209-597, Joe Parker 237-564, Charles Hartley 210-587, Dale Doody 235-555, Dave Mazzoli 202, Dan Humiston 203, Dick Murphy 231-204-615, Dave Howey 215-233-654, Ray Chittick 207, Rich Garner 207-595, Barry Pinney 581, Dan Cockenham 209, Mike Vassalio 204, Mike Fielistead 205-202-589, Mac Segar 202-205-568, Free Kozicki 298-232-578, John Kozicki 213-573, Pete Beaudry 228-558.

Kathy Rondall 175-486, Edith Tracy 467, Frances Amenta 175-180-503, Joanne Desliet 463, Terry Sleminski 192-498, Barbara Cunningham 178-472, Louise Feeney 181, Vicky Ladabouche 478, Mary Wright 473.

p.m. Detroit at Portland, 10 p.m.

Bowling

Amusements Unlimited 49 (Kerl Monsford 8, Liz Mielcarz 6, June Derench 6, Sue Alteri 6), Discount Sports Shop 35 (Dominique Betta 14, Diane DiRosa 13)

Prime Time Players 47 (Tammi Hyde 21, Jean Bachman 12), J. Copperfield's 46 (Peg Waish 18, Sue Bosauet 10)

Standings: Amusements Unlimited 4-1, J. Copperfield's 3-2, Prime Time Players 3-2, Discount Sports Shop 0-5.

Adults

Pagani Caterers 113 (Mark Murphy 3), Tom Meggers 22, David Pardo 13, Bill Pardo 12, Mike Collins 10), PD&S 91 (Bill Anderson 32, John Pfohl 22, John Ritter 19/Dan Still 13)

DiRosa Cleaners 86 (Carl Bulaucius 23, Hal Rawlings 15, Al Robb 14, John Connolly 14), Smoke 64 (Jim Richard 18, Cal Goffberg 17, Dave Derench 17, Greg Wilson 10)

Standings: National — Sportsman's Cate 7-1, B.C.I. 6-2, Main Pub 6-2, Manchester Bar Association 6-2, Di-Rosa Cleaners 5-3, B.A. Club 3-5, Westown Pharmacy 3-5, Irish Insurance 3-5, Smith Brothers Insurance 1-7, Smoke 6-8.

American — Pagani Caterers 8-0, American — Pagani Caterers 8-0, Style 6-2, PD&S 4-4, Manchester Police 3-5, Manchester Cycle 2-6, Gentle Volice

Scholastic

Bennet girls varsity

Hawks 101, Cavallers 93 ATLANTA (101) Wilkins 12-24-45-28, Levingston 6-10 1-2-13, Wassek 3-3-5-6-9, Wittman 7-12-0-014, Rivers

injuries, but averaged 18.5 yards on

36 receptions in his junior season.

backs after rushing for 1.613 yards

last season and 4.847 in his career

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	CLEVELAND (93) Hubbard 3-4 3-3 9, Williams 4-9 8-10 Daugherty 10-195-525, Harper 3-100-06, Pri 5-135-515, West 3-3-0-06, Ehilo-3-0-20, Johns 5-100-110, Corbin 2-50-04, Curry 0-22-22, Toto 35-78-23-299.
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١	15, Johnson 1-20-02, Reid 1-20-02, Maxwe 2-22, Totals 43-8730-36116. Milwaukee 28 29 24 22-
	Houston 33 31 28 24- 3-Point goals—Hodges, Lucas, Fo
I	out—McCray, Rebounds—Milwaukee (Sikma 17), Hauston 60 (Olajuwan Assists—Milwaukee 20 (Pressey 7), H
	ton 27 (Leavell B). Total fouls—Milwar 26, Houston 23. Technical—Houston Co Fitch, A—16,611.

Muggets 115, Lakers 113

-	L.A. LAKERS (113) Worthy 9-14 4-6 22, Green 6-10 8-9 Abdul-Jabbar 5-8 4-4 14, Scott 9-16 0-0
	Johnson 6-15 6-6 18, M.Cooper 3-8 2-7 M.Thompson 4-6 2-4 10, Rambis 1-1 0-1 To 1: 43-78 26-31 113. DENVER (115)
	English 10-23 2-4 22, Vincent 11-24 1-2 Schayes 8-10 1-2 17, Lever 9-20 0-2
	Adams 4-75-714, Natt 3-62-38, Rasmusser 0-00, Evans 1-40-02, Dunn 1-20-02, Hanzilk 3-39, Totals 50-10714-23115.
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6 7/2	Big East standings		
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8	Connecticut	2	4
14	Boston College	2	- 4

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Pittsburgh at Oklahoma
Sunday's Game
Georgetown at Syracuse
Monday's Game
Providence at Pittsburgh
Wednesday's Games
St. John's at Villianova
Syracuse at Seton Hall
Boston College at Georgetown
Milami (Fia.) at Providence
Saturday, Jan. 30
UConn at Georgetown, 2 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Boston College
St. John's at Seton Hall
Villanova at Providence

How top twenty fared

Z. Kentucky (12-2) did not play. 5. Purdue (16-1) did not play. 6. Pittsburgh (13-1) did not play. 7. Michigan (15-1) beat Wisconsin &-54.

6. Nevodo-Las Vegos (16-1) beat Son Jose Volleyball tote 95-83. 9. Duke (11-2) beat No. 2 North Carolina 10. Iowa State (16-2) did not play.
11. Okiahoma (15-2) did not play.
12. Brigham Young (13-0) beat No. 18
exas-El Pasa 61-71.
13. (illinois (13-4) lost to No. 19 lawa 93-79.

14. Syracuse (12-4) dld not play. 15 Georgetown (11-4) dld not play. 16. Kansas (12-4) dld not play. 17. Wyoming (13-3) beat Hawaii 81-61. 18. Texas-El Paso (15-3) lost to No. 12 Brigham Young 81-71. 19. lowa (12-5) beat No. 13 Illinois 93-79. 20. North Carolina State (10-3) dld not play.

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Franklin & Morshall 63. Dickinson 59
King's, N.Y. 86, Bard 41
La Salle 119, Holy Crass 108
Lafoyette 80, Drexel 71
LeMoyne 84, Hamilton 75
Lehnan 71, Stony Brook 62
Long Island U. 106, Robert Morris 97, OT
Malne-Formington 82, Maine-Machias 73
Mass.-Boston 88, Pratt 46
Mount 51, Mary's, Md. 78, West Chester 68
Nigopard 33, New Hampshire 56

Golf

Bob Hope Classic scores

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ohnson	John Mahaffey	1.0	67-66-1
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	Jim Hallet		68-65-1
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20- 93	Leonard Thompson		60-66-1
Atlanta	Steve Pate	16	64-71-1
ms 12).	Sandy Lyle		04-/11
	Bob Tway		69-66-1
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eveland	Scott Hoch		69-66-1
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	Curt Byrum		69-67-1
	Gene Savers		70-66-1
	Tommy Armour III		66-71-1
	David Edwards		48.40
	David Frost		68-69-1
	Brett Upper		65-72-1
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	Raymond Floyd		72-66-1
	Ed Dougherty		72-66-1
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Transactions

BASEBALL	
American League	
CLEVELAND INDIANS-No	
Jimmy Williams director of m	
league field operations. Named G	
Adams, manager, and Rick Adair, coat the Kinston Eagles of the Carolina Lea	20

LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Named Mike Williams direct of publicity.
ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Agreed to terms with Bob Forsch, pitcher, to a one-year contract. Signed Lee Tunnell and Tim Conroy, pitchers; David Green, outfielder, and Geronimo Pena, infletder, to one-year contracts.

BASKETBALL Hotional Bestational Association WASHINGTON BULLETS—Signed Steve Colter, guard, for the rest of these as on.

ARIZONA STATE—Named Dennis
Brown defensive coordinator.
FLORIDA—Announced Larry Kirksey
has returned as running back coach.
AISSISSIPPI STATE—Suspended Lydell
Curry, running back, from the football
teamindefinitely for disciplinary reasons.
PORTLAND STATE—Named Pokey
Allen, head football coach, as Interim
athletic director.

	TODAY
	Boys Baskelball
East.	Hartford at Manchester, 7:3
	er at East Catholic, 7 p.m.
	well at Cheney Tech, 7:30
	on at Rocky Hill, 7:30
	n Academy at Coventry, 7:3
	Giris Baskelball
Man	chester at East Hartford, 7:3
	Boys Swimming
Man	chester at Maloney, 4 p.m.
	Catholic at St. Joseph, 7:30 p

15-4.
Standings: Pizza Express 30-3, insurers 20-13, Six Packers 20-13, Ambulance Service 9-24, Luigi's 3-30.
Mational Division — Alcar Auto Parts won by forfelf over Elmore Association: Manchester Property Maintenance won by forfelf over Economy Electric: North Enders def. Road Toads 12-15, 15-7, 15-8; A.B.A. Toal&Die def. Purdy Corporation 15-10, 15-11, 15-9.
Standings: Morth Enders 27-6, Manchester Property Maintenance 22-10, A.B.A. Toal&Die 21-112, Alcar Auto Parts 18-15, Purdy Corporation 14-19, Economy Electric 10-23, Road Toads 7-26.

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y and	the \$1 million Bob F	tope Classic gol	ı
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- 93	Leonard Thompson	60-66-13	4
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	Curt Byrum	67-4913	Į
	Gene Savers	69-67—13 70-66—13	
	Tommy Armour III	70-66-13	
	David Edwards	66-7113	
	David Frost	68-69-13	
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sey	Mark O'Meara	71-6613	
04	Fuzzy Zoeller	69-68-13	į
7-92	Ben Crenshaw	70-6713	
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Adams, mand the Kinston Ed				

HOCKEY

National Hockey League

NEW YORK ISLANDERS—Recalled

Derek King, left wing, and Mick Vukota,
right wing, from Springfield of the American

Marchey League flons.
WASHINGTON CAPITALS—Sent Lou Franceschetti. left wing, to Binghamton of the American Hockey League.

ARIZONA STATE—Named Dennis

Calendar

Rink), 1:30 p.m.
Wrestling
Greenwich/Stamford at Manchester, East Catholic at Fitch, noon Waterford/Bethel/Killingly at Che-

American Division — Six Packers von by forfelt over Ambulance Service; nsurers def. Luigi's 19-17, 15-11, 15-8; izza Express def. Wotkins 15-7, 15-10.

to .500 level H.S. Roundup

Bobcats slide to 2-6, 5-7 with the

Kim Mizesko netted 14 points to

Coventry's next game is Monday

Coventry also won the junior

Bolton topped

BOLTON - Moving out to a big

halftime lead, Rocky Hill High held

afternoon in Charter Oak Confer ence girls' basketball action. The Terriers are now 3-5 in the

loss drops the Bulldogs to 0-9, 1-9

Bolton is idle until next Thursday

Kariann Abbruzese 10 to lead

Rocky Hill while Michelle Hardee

netted a game-high 17 points to lead

rebounding and Hardee and Da-

nielle Curvio played well for Bolton

when it visits Coventry High.

quarter, East Catholic High girls' basketball team climbed back to the .500 level with a 42-35 victory over St. Bernard's Thursday afternoon in All Connecticut Conference

Eagles back

COC and 12-1 overall while the The Eagles are now 2-2 in the ACC and 6-6 overall while the loss drops the Saints to 1-4, 2-9. East, with one quarter and commanding 39-12 bulge at the half. "We played an eight games left, needs to win only two to qualify for state tournament play. Its next game is Saturday at 7 extremely strong game," p.m. against South Catholic in The teams were deadlocked at

go along with 10 rebounds to pace Coventry while Leslie Danehy (12) 10-all after one quarter before East and Anna Werfel (11) were also in took a 20-16 halftime lead. The Eagles extended their lead to 34-22 were a lot of people with rebounds after three periods of play. and with steals. We had good Jo Marie Rucci had 8 points and 8 rebounds for the Eagles while balance," Dimmock said. Amelia Bearse led the way with 16 at 5 p.m. at home against Rocky points. Karen Mozdzierz dished out Hill High.

'We did a good job defensively in varsity game, 32-16. Chris Gagnon the third quarter holding St. Bernard's to six points and only five Patriots.

COVENTRY (45) — Moille Jacobson 3
0-1 6. Lesile Danehy 6 0-2 12. Kim
Mizesko 6 2-2 14. Anna Werfel 5 1-2 11,
Maura Danehy 4 0-2 8, Nektoria Gitsis 2
0-3 4, Corine Caplanello 10-0 2, Johanna
VanKruiningen 1 0-0 2, Chris Gagnon 0
0-0 0. Michelle Dixon 2 0-0 4, Stacle
Renfro 0 0-2 0, Brenda Thalacker 1 0-0 2.
Totals 31 3-14 45.
BACON ACADEMY (19) — Lisa
Letendre 2 1-1 5, Karyn Macher 1 2-6 4,
Dario Dillal 13-6 5, Desiree Fofgred 10-2
2, Dawn Casey 00-1 0, Billy Jo Zaks 11-2
3, Erika Greene 0 0-1 0, Kerri Conrad 0
0-1 0. Totals 6 7-20 19.
Halftime: 39-12 Coventry. Patriots. rebounds in the second half." East Coach Donna Ridel cited. "We handled St. Bernard's man-to-man mitted a season-low nine turnov-It was a fast-moving game with

only two foul shots taken, both by Missy Thaxton had 10 points to pace the Saints.

EAST CATHOLIC (42) — Amelia Bearse 80-0 16, Karen Mozdzierz 40-08, Margaret Riley 10-02, Jo Marte Rucci 4 0-0 8, Katey Clishom 10-02, Maura McPadden 10-02, Heather Osinski 00-0 0, Stephanie Ogradnik 00-00, Noel Feehan 20-04, Jodi LeBrun 00-00. Totals 210-042. Totals 21 0-0 42.

ST. BERNARD'S (35) — Missy Thaxton 5 0-0 10. Sue Barrett 2 0-0 4, P.J.
Powers 1 0-0 2, Donna Luzzi 1 0-0 2, Sue
Pepin 2 0-0 4, Mei Luzzi 2 1-2 5, Kate
Kuvalanka 3 0-0 6, Erin Kileen 1 0-0 2.
Totals 17 1-2 35.

Halffime: 20-16 East Catholic.

Coventry rolls COVENTRY - A little talk and practice went a long way as Coventry High turned in a fine performance against Bacon Academy, routing the visiting Bobcats, 65-19, Thursday night in

Charter Oak Conference girls' basketball action.

Coventry was coming off a 56-36
win over Tolland in which the Patriots were disappointed in their play. "We were disappointed with our intensity (against Tolland). Our team game was not there. We talked about it at practice Monday and the diels came out and did the and the girls came out and did the he girls came out and did the 3-point goals: Bolton — Hardee 3.

Coventry Coach Ray Lewis.

Holftime: 32-12 Rocky Hill.

wouldn't be moved.

Paul Swartz was the main man for

Swartz scored a game-high 23

points and pulled down 21 rebounds

lege Thursday night at East

straight for MCC and raises its

2-12. MCC returns to action Satur-

day night at 7: 30 against Mass. Bay

Community College at East

Scott Van Oudenhove scored 13 of

his 19 points during the opening 20

minutes as MCC built a comforta-

ble 55-25 halftime lead. Swartz

20 minutes as MCC jumped to an

The closest Holyoke came after

CHICAGO (AP) - The Chicago

Cubs and the city have reached a

tentative agreement that would

allow team owners to add seats at

Wrigley Field and pave the way for

But Wrigley neighbors view it as

Under the agreement, the team

"smokescreen," said Alderman

Bernard Hanson, who represents

could add up to 3,000 seats - less

viously had sought - and increase

the area.

netted 13 of his points in the opening

record to 10-7 while Holyoke falls to with 14.

to lead the Cougars to an easy 97-70

Financially troubled Patriots bailed out by the NFL FOXBORO. Mass. (AP) - day in New York was the planned said. "What happened will allow us lion, thus making his agreement the owners he could pay players Buoyed by a meeting with other NFI owners the Sullivan family Phoenix Ariz Bill Bidwill the situation is resolved." And Substitution is resolved." and staff for the rest of this year with Murray and Charlton with Murray and Charlton with proceeds from season ticket with proceeds from season t NFL owners, the Sullivan family Phoenix, Ariz. Bill Bidwill, the situation is resolved."

No vote on the Cardinals' move is and representatives of other clubs. expected for at least a month and possibly not until the league meet-The owners pledged to support the financially troubled family in

Patriots. Officials of the league and the team said the franchise "I'm very pleased with the benediction of my fellow owners."

Swartz main man

again for Cougars

Catholic Kevin Wilson and Rickey Ashley
The victory was the fourth added 13 points apiece for MCC

Cubs closer to getting lights

Pat Sullivan, Billy's son, said. DeMare and Charles Sarkis to Thursday's session was "a good club owner Billy Sullivan, 72, said, i orward to resolve the situation lie this week, saying the Sullivans

Another matter discussed Thurs- with the Murray people," Sullivan wanted much more than \$63 mil-

MCC Coach Skip Olander is looking forward to his club's

upcoming opponent. "Mass Bay is

one of the top ranked teams in the

region," he said. "If we can

perform with the same competence

while Matt Mainville led Holyoke

MCC (97) — Ashley 5 0-0 13, Burney 3 0-0 6, Greene 3 1-4 7, Mercler 3 0-0 6, Swartz 10 3-4 23, Turner 2 0-2 4, Van Oudenhove 80-019, Wilson 53-413, Lewis 1 0-0 3, Plorkowski 1 0-0 3, Totals 41 7-14

Three-point gools: MCC (8) — Ashley
3, Van Oudenhove 3, Lewis, Plantouski

3, Van Oudenhove 3, Lewis, Plarkowski. Holyoke— Cote (3), Stuart,

agreement would allow them to say

they had won concessions from the

Cubs in an attempt to make night

surrounding neighborhood. Wrigley currently is the only major-

"They could have gotten this

league ballpark without lights.

Cubs, and it's not.

Extended negotiations involving ings at Phoenix, which start March held. Murray and Charlton reached

says it will keep talking with a Cardinals owner, told fellow Fran Murray and John Charlton. Pat Sullivan said Wednesday that sales, Rozelle said.

one of 43 gymnasts I om around the country who

attended a prestigious camp at the U.S. Olympic Training

owners on Thursday that he two Philadelphia businessmen. planned to ask their permission to hold an option to buy the Patriots The Sullivans received a respite move. He made the same remark to for \$63 million. They moved to Sullivans didn't relay the applica-

By J. Gordon Brown

Special to the Herald

"It was great, really awesome

That is Kirk Ringbloom's enthusiastic

appraisal of a week spent at the United States

Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs.

Ringbloom of 252 Redwood Road, Manches-

ter was one of 43 gymnasts aged 11-15

attending a junior men's Regional Develop-

ment Camp last November at the Training

Center which is sponsored by Miller High Life.

Gymnastics Federation Ringbloom was selected to train there based on his placing in

an agreement with the Boston New England General Manager group of Joe O'Donnell. Paul Murray and Charlton got the team.

Thursday from often stormy negotiations when they attended a week.

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Sullivans didn't relay the applicasome fellow owners who seem willing to help despite heavy debts. seek another party to bring in as an ownership. How quickly that will happen is uncertain.

Rozelle said Thursday that Billy Sullivan assured the other owners that he could meet the team's January payroll in the same way that he met the December payroll "I think now we can move But O'Donnell dropped out ear- - by using an escrowfund set up by

The elder Sullivan also assured

no deal had been reached with As an original owner in the old Murray's group or O'Donnell, but American Football League, Sullithat talks would continue with van is looked upon with fondness by

HIGH FLYER — Kirk Ringbloom, 13, of Manchester was Center last November. The camp was for gymnasts who

Ringbloom at prestigious camp

the New England all-around event and second

camp is to improve gymnastic skills and

in the state all-around. The purpose of the

identify potential Olympians.

Mrs. Ringbloom says Kirk and his sister

Erica, 12, were "very active children". When

the pair were five and four, she enrolled them

at the Manchester Gymnastics School to

"absorb some of that excess energy." He

learned all that could be taught in two years

and next went on to Wininger's Gymnastics

Kirk is an eighth grade student at Bennet

Junior High where he plays varsity soccer. He

trains at the New England School of Gymnastics in West Springfield, Mass, with

School in Manchester

have Olympic potential.

Northboro, Mass., in June. He placed fifth in Coaches Joseph Saimeri and Bill Jones an

One estimate is that the family, the team and Sullivan Stadium, the going to move while my father is Patriots' home field at Foxboro,

"I consider Billy Sullivan one of Potential buyers might be able to my closest friends and I don't take pay the Sullivans more if they give them a favorable deal. A move At the meeting, a committee was also would be possible if the team created to keep tabs on the declared bankruptcy and other

Aggressive McCray big Rocket surprise

surprise gift for Akeem Olajuwon's McCray, averaging 11.4 points this season, scored 22 points and grabbed 10 rebounds before fouling out late in the game Thursday night Milwaukee Bucks 116-103.

that I've done for four years."

quicker and had more confidence

was a good team effort," Olajuwon said. Of course Olajuwon had a cele- Denver's Bill Hanzlik grabbed the bration of his own, scoring 28 points nd pulling down 12 rebounds. a 12-2 burst and led 33-28 at the end free throws. of the first period behind 14 points

problem for us," Milwaukee Coach Del Harris said. "They had 18 points in the first six minutes. There was no question they were

HARRASSMENT- Milwaukee guard Craig Hodges (right) closesly checks Houston's Eric Floyd in their NBA game Thursday night. The Bucks won, 116-103.

Rodney McCray was Houston's NBA Roundup

Nuggets 115, Lakers 113 Michael Adams hit two free

throws with two seconds left to give defending NBA champions at home "I was just trying to do the things since Dec. 13, 1985. Los Angeles had won 10 straight games, including playoffs, between the teams.

Denver led 104-96 when the Lakers went on a 9-1 run to tie the "I haven't been aggressive game at 105. Los Angeles took a Jabbar basket before a three-point In other NBA games, it was play by Denver's Jay Vincent Atlanta 101. Cleveland 93. and evened the score with 1:05 left Denver 115, Los Angeles Lakers Baskets by Vincent and the Lakers' "McCray did a great job tonight; deadlocked before Magic Johnson missed a long hook shot with the

Adams was fouled as he drove to The Rockets began the game with the basket, setting up the winning

24-second clock running out and

Hawks 101, Cavallers 93 "The great start for them is a Dominique Wilkins scored 28 points to lead Atlanta, Glenn River

added 15 points and 12 assists for the Hawks. 25-10 Atlanta spurt that put the Hawks ahead 57-44 at halftime as Randy Breuer led the Bucks with Atlanta went on to post its 12th victory in its last 15 games.

Rozelle said moving the Patriots held this team together for 28 years

competes in Class II. Jones was the coach of

West Springfield's Tim Daggett, who was a

Talent seems to come in leaps and bounds in

the Ringbloom family. Erica is the state

Development Camp as a valuable and exciting

experience and feels that the most important

were there," Ringbloom said, "You got different opinions and views which really

competition champion in floor exercise.

gold medalist at the 1984 Olympic Games in

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 finale of the Australian Open. "I wonder what they think now?

The 22-year-old Wimbledon mpion defeated Ivan Lendl in five sets in the semifinals, and will meet Mats Wilander on Sunday for the men's singles title in the Cash, ranked seventh in the

world, demoralized the top-seeded Czechoslovak en route to a 6-4, 2-6. surface of Center Court at the new National Tennis Center. It was fourth-seeded Cash's third straight tournaments, but the other two had come on grass, last year at the Australian Open and at Wimbledon an champion Wilander of Sweden, who defeated defending champion Stefan Edberg 6-0, 6-7, 6-3, 3-6, 6-1 in

The Australian has a 4-3 career record over Wilander and beat him in straight sets in last year's Cash simply out-toughed Lendl. the world's No. 1 player, in the final set of a marathon encounter that romped through the final four games, losing just four points, finding big serves when he needed

them and lunging at the net like a and I came out on top," Cash said. in the tournament.

"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

hardcourt player in the world, collapsed in the face of Cash's fierce will-to-win in a battle between two heavyweight sluggers of 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 "The crowd gets behind him and I think he got pumped up in the fourth

and fifth sets." Lendl said. The Czech-born resident Greenwich, Conn., who never has won an Australian title, said he felt the tournament was an unlucky one "It's upsetting and frustrating.

break Lendl in the latter's last two service games of the final set. kept his emotions in check throughout the roller-coaster battle, but Lend! was given a code of conduct warning for racket abuse in the He could face a fine for that

Cash's steely resolve saw him

"The fifth set came down to a Both Cash and Lendl went into the battle of fitness and concentration match without having dropped a set

second successive year. He lost to garden, which is just five miles from the arena, served and vol-Lendl's form was equally up-and-

be tough to beat him on his favorite surface " Cash said Cash lifted his record to 3-5 against Lendl, who had hoped to

record a calendar year Grand Slam Cash will try to become the first Australian since Mark Edmondson Wilander earlier took three

hours, 19 minutes to wreck his first man since Roy Emerson 20 years ago to win the tournament three years in a row. the tournament in 1983 and 1984, has now made the final in each of his

last four appearances in the event. Second-seeded Edberg found his first serve and volley deserted him for long periods. Backcourt counterpuncher Wi-

lander was more consistent and threaded home some fine passing days and willing to come to the net.

"He's not really there emotionally in the big moments these days." Wilander said. West German teenager Steffi Graf faces American Chris Evert in the women's singles final Saturday Grand Slam title of her career with 33-year-old Evert looking for her



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

Ken Linseman scored two goals

among 22 Boston shots in the second

period as the Bruins beat

Linseman also had two assists

aid. "We won this one for Duke ar

good basketball team. But we came

here to win. expecting to win."

Arizona 92. Southern Cal 48: No. 3

"This is a difficult place to play.

Elsewhere, it was top-ranked

wouldn't let us get going.'

Bruins 6, Stars 1

Minnesota.

Championships. Cash beat No. 1 ranked Ivan Lendl in five sets to reach the finals.

Gretzky-less Oilers find it tough at the Spectrum

By Ken Rappoport The Associated Press

have been over the years, they have from the left faceoff circle at 11:33 always found it tough playing at the Spectrum in Philadelphia

find it even tougher. Oilers continued their string of 3-1 loss to the Flyers. It was the ate much." eighth straight regular-season game the Oilers have lost there.

dating back to Nov. 13, 1982. This time, the Flyers got a great checking line of Ron Sutter. Rich Tocchet and Lindsay Carson.

"They shut down Edmonton's stopping them, we basically took them out of the game

snapped a 1-1 tie to key the Flyers' snapped a 1-1 tie to key the Flyers' NHL Roundup As good as the Edmonton Oilers goal of the season on a slapshot Just over a minute earlier

Edmonton's Mike Krushelnyski had tied the game by hitting a rebound past Flyers goalie Ron "It was a tight checking game through the night." Keenan said frustration at the Spectrum with a "Both power plays couldn't gener Edmonton Coach Glen Sather

blamed his team's defensive mistakes for the loss. "The Flyers scored on our didn't capitalize on their mistakes early in the game." Gretzky's absence. He has been out below 500 for

for several weeks with a sprained

Sports In Brief

Monk practicing again for Redskins

particularly fellow wide receiver Gary Clark, Art Monk has

rejoined the Washington Redskins to begin preparations for the

Monk, the No. 2 receiver in team history, ran pass patterns and

agility drills during Thursday's two-hour session at Redskin

Park. It was his first practice with the team since he partially

tore a medial collateral ligament in his right knee more than six

"It's great to have Art back," said Clark, who has faced lots of

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,

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

Roberts said Thursday night that he might be ready to rule

"I've been urged to make the ruling tomorrow," Roberts said

after the fourth day of the damage hearings concluded. "Let's

Roberts said that he would be issuing interim rulings

throughout the damage phase of the case, which began Monday

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

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

Sprains and strains accounted for 49 percent of the injuries, the

Of an estimated 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

Forsman leads Hope golf event

behind trees and a totem pole to shoot a career-best 62 that gave

He completed two rounds of the five-day, 90-hole tournament

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 Hallet and Ken Perry. Hallet had a

with a score of 130, 14 strokes under par and one in front of

him the second-round lead in the \$1-million Bob Hope Classic.

INDIAN WELLS, Calif. - Dan Forsman got himself out from

Those hearings will resume again on Monday at New York.

today on a motion from the player's union that would give Gibson,

among others, another chance to leave their teams.

touble coverage with Monk out of the lineup.

or perhaps start, against Denver on Jan. 31.

Gibson and others free agents once again.

say there's every possibility it will be made."

Trainers Association said Thursday.

sidelined a player for three weeks or more.

65 and Perry 66, both at La Quinta golf course.

first-round leader Jay Haas.

Wings 3, Devils 2

Brent Ashton scored his 16th goal of the season and second of the game 3:37 into overtime, leading Detroit over New Jersey.

goal of the season. The victory gave Detroit a 9-1-1 record over its last 11 games. The Norris Division-leading Red Wings improved to 24-17-5. New Jersey lost for the fourth time in five games and dropped

season. The Devils, 21-22-5, have

Nordiques 5, Leafs 4 Anton Stastny's goal with 4:52 remaining led Quebec over Toronto, extending the Maple Leafs'

FLYING CASH — Australia's Pat Cash

reaches for a backhand return during

The Maple Leafs are 0-9-4 since last winning Dec. 23, equalling the for the longest winless streak in team history, set in 1985 Jason Lefreniere had two goals and an assist and Michel Goulet The Devilshad tied the game with three assists for the Nordiques as 13 seconds left in regulation on the teams battled through the first rookie Brendan Shanahan's fourth 10 minutes of the third period tied at

winless streak to a club record-

Blues 4, Canadiens 1 Herb Raglan snapped a tie and

assisted on an insurance goal by Rick Meagher as St. Louis beat The Blues had lost five straight on back to Dec. 22, 1983, and moved lost five of their last seven games at the road before playing in the Forum, where Montreal's only two Adams Division by a point over Canucks,

losses in 21 previous games this Montreal season came against the Buffalo

Sabres. The Canadiens had won 14 Kings 5, Flames 4 Los Angeles center Bernie Ni-

cholls scored 42 seconds into overtime to give the Kings the Nicholls scored on a 20-foot shot that went under defenseman Gary

Suter and through the legs of goalie Calgary had forced overtime when rookie center Joe Nieuwendyk scored his second goal of the 17:47 of the third period. The loss ended Calgary's six-

game winning streak at home. and Steve Kasper a pair of goals for string together now, catch Vancouver (in the Smythe Division It was the Bruins' 11th straight standings) and bury them," the victory over the North Stars, dating The Kings now have 37 points

Tar Heels fail to produce at home

In the final 30 seconds of a clos game at home. North Carolina did The second-ranked Tar Heels had our chances to win their Atlantic Coast Conference game with Duke on Thursday night at the Dean

caped with a 70-69 victory. Danny Ferry, fighting off leg ree throw with 52 seconds remaining for the winning point. Jeff Lebo you don't hang your head." missed a 3-pointer with 30 seconds eft, and Pete Chilcatt couldn't tap hold their heads high.

the ninth-ranked Blue Devils es-

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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,

NCAA Hoop

Duke threw the ball away with 16 and North Carolina is a very, very seconds left, but Chilcutt's shot with five seconds to go fell short. The Tar Heels got one more opportunity, but Duke's Robert Brickey blocked Lebo's shot from the corner with two seconds to play. "We were two different teams ou there." Lebo said. "We need to put it together. A loss can help you i

Temple 72, Massachusetts 52; No. 7 State 83: No. 12 Brigham Young 81. No. 18 Texas-El Paso 71; No. 19 Iowa 93, No. 13 Illinois 79, and No. 17 Wyoming 81, Hawaii 61. 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. "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 or and win and then go to UTEP and something," Ferry said as a team win," Smith said, "We've played manager helped the 6-foot-10 star our toughest two games of the year remove his socks in the dressing and won both." room. "But I wasn't coming out of

No. 1 Arizona 92, Southern Cal 48: B.J. Armstrong added 21 for Iowa In the Trojans' worst loss ever they were beaten by 37 points by Illini Coach Lou Henson thought UCLA in 1966 - five Wildcats that was the difference. scored in double figures, led by victory was the most lopsided ever for Arizona in a Pacific-10 game. Arizona, 17-1 overall and 7-0 in the league, outscored Southern Cal during the first 8:10 of the second

No. 3 Temple 71, Massachusetts 52: Howard Evans had 10 assists to become the all-time assist leader for the Owls, who remained unbeaten. Only Temple and Brigham Young have not lost among Division "I know that after my career, will be able to look back and realize

I was one of the top assist makers

ever to play at Temple." Evans

Tim Perry added 16 points, nine

"We didn't come in here to win rebounds and five blocked shots for this one for the Gipper or for anybody else." Kevin Strickland 10. The 14 straight victories make No. 7 Michigan 65, Wisconsin 54: Glen Rice scored 22 of his 30 points 15-2 overall and 4-1 in the Big Ten

Wisconsin is 8-7 and 2-3. early in the second half, stalled and Wisconsin got within 56-50 before Nevada-Las Vegas 95, San Jose the Wolverines put the game away. No. 8 Nevada-Les Vegas 95, Sar points and a tough man-to-man defense led by Jarvis Basnight was North Carolina trailed 55-44 with decisive. Paddio was 7-for-9 on 12:53 left, but tied the score at 69 3-point attempts and scored 15 of his

points in the second half.
The Rebels, 6-1 in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association and 16-1 overall, were behind 39-38 at halftime before rallying to beat the Spartans for the 15th straight time No. 12 Brigham Young 81, Texas-El Paso 71: The Cougars remained of first place in the Western Athletic Conference as Michael Smith had 20 points and eight rebounds. Taller the boards, handing UTEP its first home loss since the Cougars won at

El Paso last January. "It feels good to go to Wyoming

No. 19 Iowa 93, No. 13 Illinois 79: Roy Marble scored 26 points and which outrebounded Illinois 35-30 Iowa is 12-5 overall and 3-2 in the

league. Illinois, which was led by Glynn Blackwell with 23 points, is

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Show me a thoroughly satisfied man — and I will show you a failure." — Thomas Alva Edison.

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by Henry Arnold and Bob Lee PAGA S SYTTA RAPAK WHY THE SHOP-WELL TO THAT BAR GAIN MERCHANDISE Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as sug-gested by the above cartoon.

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[CNN] Crossfire [ESPN] SpeedWeek 8:00PM (3) Beauty and the Beast Catherine and Vincent (Linda Hamilton Ron Perlman) search for the dealer (Tony Jay) of a deadly hallucinogenic drug that is grown in the tunnel world. (60 min.) (5) MOVIE: '12 Angry Men' One men holds out against 11 fellow jurors when they hastily decide an accused murderer's fate. Henry Fonda, Lee J. Cobb, Ed Begley. 1957.

[USA] Airwolf

(5) Current Affair

(11) INN News

(20) M*A*S*H

8) (22) Jeopardy! (CC)

9) (38) Barney Miller

18) Carson's Comedy Classics

57 World of Survival (R)

(8) (40) Full House (CC) Danny feets guilt because he hasn't been spending enoug time with his children, (R) Evening Magazine Orphans who lived through the industrial revolution; Geraldo (11) Hill Street Blues

(18) McCloud 20 MOVIE: 'The Tomb' After being revived by an earthquake, an ancient Egyptian vampire tracks down those who have stolen her treasure. Sybil Danning, Cameron Mitchell, John Carradine. 1986. (22) (30) Candid Kids (CC) Hosts Allen Fur

the 1960s with nowhere to go. who've had hard times. For the mentally ill who were victimized REAUTY AND THE BEAST On CBS's "Beauty and the Beast," an in-

faraway places.

mentally ill."

scope. It does examine the problem of the mentally ill living on big-city streets. But it also

finds teen-agers hooking in Hollywood, Vietnam

veterans hiding in self-styled "jungles" in Florida, and Iowa farmers and Midwestern

factory workers dispossessed by forces beyond

The documentary opens with black-and-white

ryear, hopping freights and singing songs of

Cut to New York's Port Authority but

terminal, which has become, says anchor Tom

Says one man, who indeed is perfectly

junkies. Most of us are just normal people

Brokaw, "kind of an unofficial asylum for the

vestigation by Catherine (Lin da Hamilton) uncovers a deadly hallucinogen tha is being sold in the city. The series airs FRIDAY. JAN. 22.

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(41) Noticiero Univision

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[CNN] CNN News

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(5) (38) M*A*S*H

(11) INN News

(22) News (Live)

(57) An SCTV Christmas

[ESPN] Magic Years in Sports

[USA] Track and Field (2 hrs.)

(22) (30) Tonight Show (In Stereo)

26 Recing from Plainsfield

Kurt Russell. 1973. Rated G.

[ESPN] SportsCenter

11:30PM (5) (61) Best of the Late

[CNN] Sports Tonight Anchors Fred Hickman, Nick Charles

Depression-era store owner whose devo-tion to work is taking its toll on his family life. Fred MacMurray. Cloris Leachman.

HBO] 1st & Ten: Going For Broke (CC)

[TMC] MOVIE: "Stoogemania" A young man is obsessed with the Three Stooges. Josh Mostel, Melanie Chartoff, Sid Caesar. 1985. Rated PG.

11:35PM (3) Entertainment Tonight

11:50PM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Hour of

murder the new leader. Erik Estrada, Rob-ert Vaughn. 1987. Rated R.

40 Friday The 13th: The Series (60 min.)

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Cobra' (CC) An L.A.

cop's investigation into a series of random nurders reveals that there could be more

12:00AM (8) Hit Squad

(11) Secrets of Success

20 American Ski Week

(38) Alfred Hitchcock Presents

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38 Alfred Hitchcock Present

61 Christian Children's Fund

(8) America's Top Ten

(18) Wendy and Me

20) Top of the Pops

12:30AM (5) WKRP in Cincinnet

(22) (30) Late Night With David Letter-man (In Stereo)

18 Love Your Skin

(26) Police Story

[CNN] Newsnight

Interview with recording artist George (In Stereo)

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Charley and the Ange An emissary from heaven visits

(61) Three's Company

[CNN] Moneyline

Show (60 min.

B 40 Nightline (CC)

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(57) News (CC).

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(61) Star Trek

ghosts. Sir Colin Davis conducts a cast of

vocalists headed by Helen Donath, Robert Tear and Heather Harper (2 hrs.) (In

crown, scheduled for 12 rounds from lantic City, N.J. (90 min.) (In Stereo Li

changed since the turbulent 1980s. Tom Berenger, Glenn Close, William Hurt 1983 Rated R.

10:30PM (9) NBA Basketball: N

(41) Lunes y Viernes con Barral

[DIS] Bud Greenspan's Olympic Great Sports filmmaker Bud Greenspan profile

:00PM (3) (8) (30) (40) News

(20) Tales From the Darkside A would-be

vision writer's telephone answering nachine assumes a mind and voice of it

24 (57) Washington Week in Review (38) MOVIE: 'Hooper' A stunt man is gooded into staging the greatest stunt of all time. Burt Reynolds, Sally Fields, Jan-Michael Vincent. 1978.

61) MOVIE: 'D.A.R.Y.L.' Army officials seek to destroy their latest spy weapon an 11-year-old boy with a computerized brain who has escaped from his laboratory home. Mary Beth Hurt, Michael McKean Barrett Oliver. 1985. [CNN] PrimeNews

[ESPN] American Muscle Magazine [HBO] MOVIE: 'Little Shop of Horrors' (CC) A young man's bleak existence skid-row flower shop changes for when he buys a plant with an appointe for human blood in this adaptation of the 1960 cult film and the long-running off-Broadway show. Rick Moranis, Ellen Green 1986 Rated PG-13 (In Stereo) [MAX] MOVIE: 'About Last Night

(CC) A pair of young people struggle to form a lasting relationship after an initial one-night stand. Rob Lowe, Demi Moore, James Belushi. 1986. Rated R. (In Stereo) [USA] Riptide (60 min.) 8:30PM (8) (40 Mr. Betvedere (CC)

delivers an unsavory commentary about "The Star-Spangled Banner" during a Entertainment Tonight Interview with recording artist Boy George (22) 39 Storyteller (CC) Based on an early Celtic folk tale in which a king (Richard Ver-non) demands that a storyteller (John Hurt) tell him a story a day for a year. (In Stereo)

(24) (57) Wall Street Week [DIS] More Dinosaurs Co-hosts Gary Owens and Eric Boardman look at film clips from "Baby Secret of the Lost Legend," a nest found in Mongolie and the dinosaur capital - Vernal, Utah. 9:00PM 3 Dallas (CC) Bobby vows

revenge against the culprit he suspects is behind Lisa's custody battle. Clayton for-(8) Milton Berle: Second Time Around 9) Morton Downey

11) MOVIE: 'Katle: Portrait of a Center-fold' A Texas beauty queen arrives in Hol-lywood and encounters a series of disappointing events and unsavory characters. Kim Besinger, Tab Hunter, Fabian. 1978. (22) (30) Minmi Vice (CC) Crockett tries to eal with his wife's succuss as a rock sin-er. (60 min.) (in Stereo) (24) Connecticut News Week 40) Thoms (CC) During a Washington
C. business trip. Sloan entertains a sen

41) La Indomable (HBO) Inside the NFL Hosts: Len Daw (57) State We're In son, Nick Buoniconti. (60 min.) (In Stered [CNN] Larry King Live [TMC] MOVIE: 'Paper Moon' A Depression-era con man falls prey to the

[ESPN] Women's Tennis: Australian Open Final From Melbourne. (2 hrs.) (Live) ITMCI MOVIE: 'Allens' (CC) The only he species. Sigour Biehn, Paul Reiser

who leaves behind an unwanted gift. Oliver, 1981. 9:30PM (18 Odd Couple 24 Fourth Estate 40 Siedge Hammerl (CC) Sledge be-

(20) Wild, Wild West (22) (30) NBC News Special (CC) Tom Brokew and Lucky Severson extimpact of homelessness on the n live on city streets. (60 min.)

embarrassing to throw an ill person out on the It's clear, says Brokaw, that we need "a usually means higher taxes.

middle step" between an institution and the public street. But that means money, and that

uncaring institutions, the streets represent a freedom they fear giving up. Joyce Brown, a

lew York woman, became a test case of Mayo

fought her way out of a hospital, her condition

nproved when she got help from social

Brokaw went to Boston to talk to mothers of

"We got to the point where the whole family

was falling apart." says one. "We had to tell out

son to leave. And it's very demoralizing and

Edward Koch's program to round up mentally

TV Tonight

only in terms of numbers.

NEW YORK - Tonight's NBC documentar

"Home Street Home" is more than a detached if

poignant portrait of unfortunate ill people

etermined to live on the streets. It's a picture of

people you might know, people you might even

With any luck, at least some "Miami Vice"

viewers will hang around to watch.

Like ABC's fine documentary of last summer.

"They Have Souls Too," or the independent documentary film "Streetwise," the NBC piece

puts a human face on a problem often described

ill who were turned out of the big institutions in

5:00PM (61) Wonderful World of Dis [ESPN] Super Bowl XVI Highlights San Francisco 49ers vs. Cincinatti Ber

5:30PM [DIS] Nikkolina A young girl learns the importance of family support af-ter she becomes overly involved in an ice [ESPN] Countdown to Calgary HBO] MOVIE: 'Over the Top' While raining for an international arm-wrestling competition, a trucker tries to re-establish [TMC] MOVIE: 'Rumplestiltskin'

dwarf so that she may marr laves Army Irving, Billy Barty, Clive Revil 1987 Rated G. (In Stereo) 6:00PM (3) (8) (30) (40) News

miller's daughter strikes a bargain with

5 Three's Company (9) Magnum, P.I. (18) Simon & Simon (20) Gimme a Break 22 News (Live) 24 Doctor Who (26) T.J. Hooker (38) Family Ties Part 2 of 2 41 Reporter 41

(57) MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour

(61) Family Ties (CNN) Showbiz Today IDIS) Mouseterpiece Theater [ESPN] SportsLook [MAX] MOVIE: 'Streetcar Named Do sire' A woman's repressed sexuality is awakened by the brutality of her animalis-tic brother-in-law Ann-Marg-et, Treat Wil-liams, Beverly D'Angelo. 1984

[USA] Cartoons 6:30PM (5) Family Ties (8) (40) ABC News (CC) (11) (20) Jeffersons (22) (30) NBC News (CC) 24 Nightly Business Report 38 Bosom Buddies

(81) Love Connection **[CNN] Inside Politics '88** [DIS] Frosty's Winter Wonderland An mated Just as Frosty's about to marry, the mean Jack Frost puts him into a deep freeze. Voices of Andy Griffith, Shelley Winters, Dennis Day. [ESPN] Ski World Weekly series for re-

7:00PM (3) CBS News (B) (22) Wheel of Fortune (CC) (3) \$100,000 Pyramid (11) (38) Cheers 18 Best of Saturday Night 20 M'A'S'H

(24) MacNeil / Lehrer Newshou (26) MOVIE: 'Nicholas and Alexandra' Tsar Nicholas II, his failings as a monarch and the great love he had for his wife are (30) (40) Win, Lose or Draw

41) La Dama de Rosa (57) Nightly Business Report (61) Three's Company [CNN] Moneyline [DIS] MOVIE: 'A Boy Called Nuthin [ESPN] SportsCenter

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Smoke' When a young 7:30PM (3) PM Magazine Geraldo Ri

[USA] MOVIE: 'The Intruder' A small

(57) Page Fifty Seven 10:00PM 3 Falcon Crest (CC) Certain events threaten to mar Maggie and Re

(5) (9) (26) News (8) (40) 20/20 (CC) Scheduled: the story behind Andrew Lloyd Webber's musical, "Phentom of the Opera", (60 min.) topus terrorizes a California beach com-munity. Henry Fonda, Shelley Winters, John Huston 1977.

political arena, and those individuals who 24 Great Performances: The Turn of the Screw Benjamin Britten's opera, based on (8) Fan Club 9 Joe Franklin (1) Runaway With the Rich and Farnous Dolph Lundgren in West Berlin; a Greek island cruise, Phuket Island in Southeast

1:00AM (5) Archie Bunker's Place

(18) Matchmaker 38 Maude (40) What a Country! Maria forgets her heritage and her friends when she falls in love with a rich American.

[CNN] Crossfire ITMC1 MOVIE: 'Richard Pryor - Here and Now" (CC) Richard Pryor once ageing pokes fun at anything and everything in this concert performance from New Orleans. Richard Pryor. 1983, Rated R. [USA] MOVIE: 'Wild Style' Breakdone ing and rapping are featured in this documentary-style tale of a talented graf-fit artist. Lee George Quinones, Frederick Brathweite, Patti Astor. 1983.

1:05AM (3) Love Bost 1:20AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Boarding

1:30AM (5) Get Smart (8) Divorce Court [HBO] Boxing: Mike Tyson vs. Larry Holmes (CC) Unified champion Tyson (32-0, 28 KOs) vs. Holmes (48-2, 34 KOs) for the WBA/WBC/IBF heavyweight (11) INN News (20) Kolchak, the Night Stalker Kolchak suspects that a werewolf may be among the passengers aboard a cruise ship. (70 min.) (R)

(22) (30) Friday Night Videos (In Stereo) [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Big Chill' (CC) Reunited at a funeral, a group of college friends look back at how their lives have 38 Greyhound Racing fFrom Raynham Taunton Park (61) Gene Scott [CNN] Newsnight Update [DIS] MOVIE: The Fantasy Film Worlds of George Pal' A tri ute to the career of six-time Oscar-winning special effects wizard and filmmaker George Pal, featuring clips from such movies as "War York Knicks at Los Angeles Lakers (2

(HBO) MOVIE: 'Over the Top' While outstanding 20th-century Winter Olympic athletes, including French skier Jesni-Claude Killy, Norwegian ice-skater Soni-Henie and the 1960 American ice-hockey 2:00AM (5) MOVIE: 'Return of the Rebels' Twenty-five years after they dis-banded, the graying and balding ex-

members of a motorcycle gang rea ble. Barbara Eden, Don M Christopher Connelly, 1981. (8) High Rollers (9) MOVIE: 'Two Faced Woman' yn Douglas. 1941 11) Secrets of Success [CNN] Moneyweek

(41) PELICULA: 'Golpe a la Mafia' J. Riv-[ESPN] SportsLook 2:05AM (3) News (R) 2:30AM [CNN] Sports Latenight **[ESPN] SportsCenter** 2:45AM [USA] Night Flight [DIS] Missing Adventures of Ozzie and

3:00AM (ii) Keys to Success **ICNNI News Overnight** [ESPN] SpeedWeek [MAX] MOVIE: "Wolfen' Spiritual Inbeings to terrorize New York City. Albert Finney, Gregory Hines, Diane Venora. 1981. Rated R. (In Stereo) [TMC] MOVIE: 'Paper Moon' A Depression-era con man falls prey to the

[USA] Night Flight: Video Profile: Dire 3:05AM [HBO] Inside the NFL Hosts

3:30AM (11) MOVIE: 'Think Fast, Mi Moto' An expert at Judo and sleight of hand solves crimes that baffle the rest of world Peter Lorre, Virginia Field

4:00AM (1) MOVIE: 'Johnny Eager' A [CNN] Larry King Overnight

4:03AM (5) I Love Lucy 4:05AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'House of the

EMERGENCY Fire - Police - Medical **DIAL 911**

In Manchester

Kahn, 1973. Rated PG.

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Smoke' When a young [ESPN] Women's Tennis: Australian Open Final From Melbourne. (2 hrs.) (R)

udent of sociology falls for a gang teader obert Taylor, Lana Turner, Van Heffin [USA] MOVIE: 'Wild Style' Breakdand

Rising Sun' After several Los Angeles prostitutes are killed, a reporter posing as a high-priced call girl fears for her life. Ja-mie Barrett, Frank Anness. 1988. (In

Mercury, the nearest to the sun, is the second smallest of the nine planaccording to The World Almanac, is 3.000 miles. Its mean distance from



You will have big opportunities makes great strides in the year ahead, aided by friends and associates. How QUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Optimism s an admirable quality, but don't carry what they are and not what you would shead for Aquarians in the coming year Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your

HSCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you dawdle your time away today on frivolous purusits, you'll lose money instead of aining it. Play it smart and pay atten-ARIES (Merch 21-April 19) in challengsacy will be figments of your ckly surface as soon as you make TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your objecyou don't broadcast your intentions in

their negative views on you

plications could result if these lines of demarcation are crossed CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your image could suffer today if you are selfish about something that should be shared with others. They'll see right through LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Friends will be watching you closely today, so be sure to treat everyone equally. Cozying up to

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your suggestions and ideas have merit today and they should be beneficial for your family. Don't let a member of your clan convince you otherwise. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) There will day, but you must be able to recognize

sure to look beyond the packaging to-day if you are shopping for presents for others. What appears to be a good bartives can be achieved today, provided ate life's situations realistically today. If you don't look beneath the surface before you make a decision, you could pull

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Stay out of

thing for you is a mistake.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Take nothing or granted today in a matter where the stakes are meaningful. Car

alvze developments as they occur SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be gain might merely be the box. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Evalu-

FOCUS

Center aids rural elderly with special problems

By Donna Bryson

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

"If my health holds up and I feel like I'm of service to the people, I'll stay," said Hayter, 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

Philip Olson, director of the newly established National Center of Extension Gerontology at the University of Missouri-Kansas City, would find Hayter'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

THE GERONTOLOGY center was organized this year with the understanding that elderly people in

The center's four main interests are: preventive health for the elderly and support for those who care for them; bringing together older and younger generations; support for public and private con ity 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

> 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 will be a computerized clearinghouse for programs directed at the growing number of elderly people in the rural United States Officials of a small town in Iowa interested in, for example, establishing a nutrition program for und elderly people would be able to access computers in Kansas City. Information comparing a

variety of programs, including their costs and ffectiveness, would be available at the touch of a "The idea is to give the person out in the field the one that best fits their local needs," said Neil Bull,

THE GRAYING of America, thanks in large part to ncreased life spans, has been well documented. This decade/aw 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 o

conomic opportunity in the cities, often have an even igher 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.

SOME RURAL counties in Missouri have elderly oulations as high as 30 percent, Forbis said. 'I think rural elderly 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

Kansas is 10th at 13.3 percent

the elderly can be exacerbated at the rural level because of the distances ... and the fact that there is a ack of transportation," he said. "Say, for example, that you're a church group in a major urban area. There might be hundreds of senior citizens within 10 or 15 minutes of your church - you

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 on said the University of Missouri system, with its strong gerontology and geriatrics faculty and link to agriculture through the university extensi 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 mities 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 for excellence," or specialized research programs, such 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, ha 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 stately home that was converted to serve as the center's office on UMKC's south Kansas

The center, with satellites on the MU campuses a 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 could walk to them. Whereas, in a rural area, you may

Affairs of heart puzzling

ABBY: I am the "Linda" and "Carol. confided that she has been having an affair

husband is at work. Carol's hus- late. Mother, you might lend your band is very jealous, and if he ever daughter some support by trying to caught Carol with another guy, he would kill her - and the guy for

Linda said she tried to talk some sense into Carol, but she wouldn't listen. I want to let Carol know that I 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)

What should I do' STUMPED

DEAR STUMPED: Since Linda up to the guys giving the party, and the person in whom Carol they wanted strippers. confided, she would be the one to urge Carol to seek counseling deal, but I disagree. What's the before this affair gets her into solution' serious trouble. Obviously something is seriously wrong with

build a closer relationship with her

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

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 know she is having an affair so I can fiance has a group of buddies get her to realize before she wrecks most of them he has grown up with her marriage that she is playing and they are very close. When one of these buddies gets married, they how I found out, and I can't tell her have a traditional bachelor party.

> it, and he said he didn't care for that organizer of this party that he didn't want strippers at the stag, he was told it wasn't up to him, it was One of the wives said it was no big

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott. M.D.

including strippers. I don't approve of this at all and asked my fiance how he felt about to call us. sort of thing either. When he told the

DEAR PRUDE: Your fiance

message to all your 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,

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

DEAR ABBY: Please deliver this

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 e ever gets lost, we're hoping that whoever finds him will care enough

It is as hard on animal lovers who find lost pets with no identification as it is on those who lost them. J.K. LONG BEACH, CALIF

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

Group aids with Alzheimer's

band has Alzheimer's, I've stopped going to and small meetings because I start feeling

thing. I should get out, but find I stay home more and more. Is there

may be suffering from panic be examined by a doctor to make your area. sure that your symptoms do not have a physical basis. For example. mild heart failure may be mation. I am sending you a free tion of your medicines may be in causing you to have trouble copy of my Health Report on order.

In any case, you could be helped in dealing with your husband by contacting a local support group for can mistake indigestion for heart DEAR READER: Although you Alzheimer's patients. The Alzheimer's Disease Association (70 East attacks due to the stress you are Lake St. Suite 200, Chicago, IL to your doctor. He or she will test !iving under. I think that you should 60601) can refer you to a group in you to find out whether you are

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 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the

DEAR DR. GOTT: I've had two heart attacks and a transient ischemic attack. I feel pretty good gripe too much. Is there such a thing as stomach angina?

DEAR READER: The pain of angina can be referred to the upper abdomen. In other words, patients pain. If you are having attacks of out your income abdominal discomfort, report them

having referred pain or whether your symptoms are related to your To give you more general infor- digestive tract. A change or altera-

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 1982 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 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 miral, Samuel L. Gravely Jr.: the first black U.S. Supreme Court justice. Thurgood Marshall: the

Motley, and the first black general in the Marine Corps. Frank E. Petersen Jr.

"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 She says that for the 1988 calendar, her staff spent weeks digging up information for an item on the Tuskegee Airmen, which dealt with black aeria pioneers who broke the segregation barriers and

"The person who knew the most about th Tuskegee Airmen 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."

served in the U.S. Army Air Force during World

The artwork for the calendar was done by Car Owens, whose works are displayed in private and public collections. in the Smithsonian Institution



HERO CHILD -Kevin Conroy, 4 demonstrates in his Rocky Point, Long Island, home how he dialed "O" for help when his mother Janet Conroy, passed out on the kitchen floor and suffered a concussion this week. With Kevin, who talked on the phone with the operator until an ambulance crew arrived, is his sister, Kristin, 3.

Getting tax return help

million of you one else to fill Internal Revenue Service this spring.

ers who file the 1040 long-form will you are taking a risk by hiring an pay someone else to fill it out for unknown. Common at this time of them. Another way to look at it: 40 million of the 63 million Americans services of a paid preparer.

Fact: Four million of the 17 illion Americans who file the 1040A short-form use a paid Fact: More than 600,000 of the 17 preparer. million Americans who file the 1040 EZ simple form pay someone to prepare it for them.

the rest of you prepare your own are assured fast service and a returns. If your nephew does your drop-in basis with low fees detertaxes gratis or your neighbor down mined by the number of forms and 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 or retiree who has at least a high your tax return are classified as school degree and has passed a

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

Since anyone can be a tax preparer. incentive: quantity, not quality.

Porter

Sylvia

year: fly-by-night operations in who file a 1040 long-form enlist the in a shopping mall or hotel lobby offering "expert tax advice." Just audited. Unless you are assured of the person's expert knowledge and reputation, avoid this type of

 National tax services. Convenience and cost are the major reasons millions of Americans go to national chain tax-service compan-THIS DOES NOT mean that all ies to prepare a simple return. You lines that must be filled out.

A TYPICAL TAX preparer will be a part-timer, often a housewife company tax seminar that is open to the public for a tuition fee Because of the lack of require ments, the thoroughness of the can call himself or herself a tax service you receive depends to a large degree on the individual's competence. Hundreds of forms season and usually, the more

Bureaus warns: "Advisers are often directed by employers to avoid what they consider a gray area. Their possible resulting fail ure to uncover legitimate tax deductions may be more costly to you than the mistakes in arithmetic they can help you avoid."

IF YOU HAVE a complicated

return or are self-employed, seek

cently moved, retired, divorced married or experienced any other change in your economic situation which an individual sets up a table in which tax planning could signifipicture, consider an Enrolled Agen or Certified Public Accountant Enrolled Agents (EAs). Alon. represent you before the IRS in case of an audit. For the past two years. EAs have been required by administered exam in federal taxation or be a former employee of the

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 f Enrolled Agents (NAEA), 6000 Rockville MD 20852

skilled in accounting, but not necessarily in taxes, so ask about are prepared during the busy the individual's background. A typical CPA has a college degree returns a preparer completes, the and has passed a state profession Local storefront preparers, more he or she earns. Their qualifying exam and has received

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 wil 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 335 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 13th to the 17th 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 newphew of the famed Clancy Brothers, on Saturday at 8 p.m. The coffeebouse is located in the First Church of Christ Congregational, 12 S. Main St., West Hartford Tickets are \$6. For more information, call 563-3263.

From dino's days

By Claudia Coates

NEW YORK - Actress Elaine

Stritch was on 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

She confided to a packed audito-

rium at the School of Visual Arts

costumes that had been bought for

her, and argued with the wardrobe

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

Allen. She tried to tell him why the

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

The 250 people in the audience

were taking the "Filmmakers

Dialogue" class at Lincoln Center.

And on that recent night, they got a

America's best-regarded and most

Stritch said Allen does not flatter

his actors. "You start flattering

up in the morning," she said.

some actresses and they don't show

But that made a compliment she

received from him that much more

that he liked a scene that I did."

valuable. "He told me one morning

AN AUDIENCE member asked if

Allen treated his lover and compan-

ion, actress Mia Farrow, better

seen him make her do so many

takes you can't watch any more.

Not really, Stritch said. "I've

The courses offer previews of

new movies and interviews with

film industry people. And in

celebrity-crazed New York, they're

They're an expensive way to see

movies, even considering the new,

inflated \$7 price for a ticket at some

At The New School for Social

Research, a 10-week course costs \$245; at New York University, the

course costs \$205 for 10 weeks and

six films; and at the School for

Visual Arts, a 12-week course is

\$250, with bonus movies on some

Although the School for Visual

Arts offers 12 movies, the discus-

sion and movie are the same night,

leaving less time for the guest. The

other two hold discussions on a

week night and screen films on

THE MOST-ADVERTISED, big-gest and oldest class is Richard

Brown's "Filmmakers on Film-

making" at The New School, which

"I don't want people to play the star game," Wolf said in an

William Wolf teaches NYU's

rview, adding that some of his

weekend mornings.

"The Filmmakers."

than others in the cast?

clothes upset her, and managed to

out a tear in her eye.

everybody chuckled.

publicity-shy directors.

referring to director Woody

Allen movie, "September.

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. I is being presented every day in the Gengras Planetarium of the Science Museum of Connecticut, 950 Trout Brook Drive, West Hartford. Visitors are introduced to Sam Spadestone, private eye, who tries to find out what was happening to the dinorsaus 65 million years ago. Showtimes are 3: 30

Fans and buffs

jam film courses

that she didn't feel "pretty" in the percentage of their tuition.

"So all of a sudden, they send for fawning ("I want to thank you for

Mr. Big." Stritch said in her brassy your performance in that Broad-

best guests have been unknowns

Still, as Wolf introduced hi

guests one evening, students

twisted their necks to catch ar

early glimpse of actor Eli Wallach.

who appears in the new Barbra

Streisand hit. "Nuts." and his wife

The fact that many students

appear to come to star-gaze doesn't

didn't come." he said in ar

Audience participation in

way play") to the thoughtful ("I

material these days?")

did Stritch

Menagerie.'

580-seat house

man, director of

stand-up-comic bits.

thrill of show business.

you think that the performances of

the actors are better than the

Many guests work all three courses. Donald Woods, the white

South African newspaper editor on

whose relationship with the slain

black South African leader Steve

Biko the movie "Cry Freedom

was based, did all three this fall. S

But only Brown got Paul New-

Brown pioneered the format a

HE SNEAKS information about

By seeing films before the

reviews come out. Brown said,

students get a sense of their own

power as moviegoers and find that

they can "own the experience of

One recent evening, the house

lights were doused, the stage lights

brightened and Brown entered

stage left, in makeup, smiling to

He he warmed up the audienc

with some jokes, lectured briefly

about that week's film - "Over

board," starring Goldie Hawn -

its director, Garry Marshall

Marshall walked up.

and segued into an introduction of

Some students were hoping for its

producer, actor Roddy McDowall

and one woman walked out as

She missed a warmly funny 90

minutes with Marshall, a former

producer, who knows a few things

He described coaching a 6-year-

old actor in a sad scene in the

The camera running, Marshall

talked to the little boy about his dog

Muffy, who died - how he would

never see Muffy again and how sad

that made him. The child's head

slowly lowered as Marshall spoke

and soon a tear slid down his cheek.

reminded him that Muffy was in

The little boy cheered up, bu

Marshall said he turned to see fou

members of the cast crying

Satisfied with the take, Marshall

about entertaining an audience.

They also experience the

film technique in between his

NYU and moved it to the New

School in 1974, where it fills

"The Glass

disappoint Brown, who gets

actress Anne Jackson.

50 cents children 2 and under.

and 3: 30 p.m. Admission to the museum if \$3.50

general; \$2 children under 12 and senior citizens;

p.m., Monday through Friday: Saturdays at 11:30

a.m., 12:30, 1:30 and 3:30 p.m.; and Sundays at 1:30

What's a thauinatrope?

A new exhibit at the Lutz Children's Museum introduces visitors to three 19th century animation toys - a thauinatrope, a phenakistascope and a zoetrone. 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

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 8 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 oure 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 larger-scale maple production. using plastic tubing. Dealers will be selling equipment and utensils for the upcoming sugaring

in and out the weaving

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

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have works displayed until March 27. An international flavor will be provided by Imshaug, who learned weaving in hter native Sweden, and Anneke Rietsema of Hartford, who lived for 10 years in Indonesia and traveled extensively in Latin America. In addition, Marilyn Slater of New Britain studied at the Kawashin

Textile School in Kyoto, Japan. The Webster House is normally open to the public, to 4 p.m., daily except Wednesday. Admission is \$2 general, \$1.50 for senior citizens and \$1 for children ages 6 to 15. However, for the opening reception, on Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m., admission is free.

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 Allyn 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 ashion designer Mary McFadden. Compared with that, the tickets for her lecture and fashion show, a \$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 manneguins for the museum's costume collection. For more information, and to reserve tickets, call Gertrud Burgoyne at the museum,

Oratorio is presented

Mendelssohn's oratorio, "St. Paul," will be performed Sunday at 4 p.m. by the First Church Chancel Choir and Orchestra, at First Church of Christ 2183 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

Simon autobiographical play. Performances are this weekend and Wednesday through Jan. 31, at the Wallace Stevens Theatre of the Hartford Insurance Group, 690 Asylum Ave., Hartford. Tickets cost between \$12 and \$16. For reservations call 528-2143

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Donavan, writer and performer of such hits as Jennifer Juniper" and "Mellow Yellow" will perform Saturday evening at the Bradley Playhouse in Putnam. Ticket are \$12 for the 8 p.m. show. For reservations, call 928-7887.

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Garth Fagan's Bucket Dance Theater, one of the top modern dance troupes in the country, will perform this evening at 8 in the J. L. Goodwin Theater, Austin Arts Center, Trinity College. The group's choreography combines African and Caribbean rhythms and steps with aspects of ballet and classic modern dance. Tickets are \$8, and will be available at the door.

Brontosaurus brunch

It's a long drive for a free bagel, but you might want to head for New Haven on Sunday afternoon for the Barnum, Bagels and Brontosaurus Brunch, at the Peabody Museum of Natural History, 170 Whitney Ave. The event will feature circus tunes in honor of Bridgeport showman P. T. Barnum, and other 19th century music in celebration of collector O.C. Marsh, who found a complete brontosaurus skeleton on one of his expeditions.

That world-famous skeleton - 16 feet high and 65 feet long - will look down on the brunch concert, which begins at 1:30 p.m. The Connecticut Yankee Brass, a quintet of students and graduates of the Yale School of Music, will play. The free bagels have been provided by Lender's Bagels of North

After the concert, look around the exhibit called "The Showman and the Scientist: P.T. Barnum and O.C. Marsh as Collectors," which will remain on view until Feb. 8.

The museum is open Sundays and holidays, 1 to 4: 45 p.m., and Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 4: 45 p.m. Admission is \$2 general, \$1.50 for senior citizens, and \$1 for children. Tuesdays are free to all. For more information, call 432-5050 or 432-5799.

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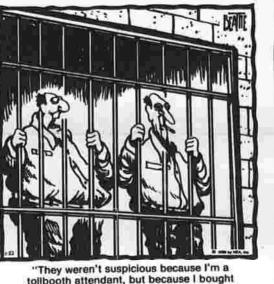


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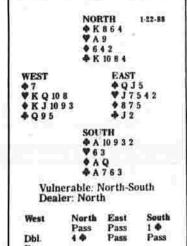
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ON THE FASTRACK by Bill Holbrook



Bridge



Wriggling off the hook

It seems as if North was bidding cided to play clubs before giving up a quite a lot when he barged into four trump trick. Declarer cashed the ace spades over West's takeout double. If of clubs and played a low club toward he had redoubled and then jump-dummy, putting up the king when raised spades to the three-level, that West followed with the nine. A third would have been adequate and it round of clubs put West on lead. West would have given South a little leeway was now forced to lead away from his just on the off chance that the third- K-J-10 of diamonds into declarer's Aseat opening bid was light. Here it Q, giving South his 10 tricks. wouldn't have mattered, since South

had enough to go to game.

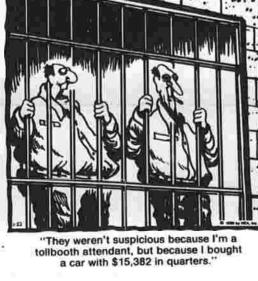
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would Income against the remaining hopor of the East hand) and a spade back to his ace. That left East with the

master trump, and declarer in some jeopardy. If South played a third

spade, East would win and play a dia-

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Mazda each have a single car on the Ford Mustang GT. popping up on everyone's lists.
Unlike other automobile maga-

rines, we don't go through this exer- Back in 1984, General Motors had cise very often; the last time was two cars on the list, while Ford struck \$17,500. nearly four years ago. The pace of change in the automotive market is dizzying. The Acura line, for example.

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I can't remember which automaker uses the catchy advertising slogan "The one to beat." But according to a Japanese and German automakers consensus of Road & Track's staff still dominate our latest selection of favorites. Out of a total of 17 models, \$7,500-\$12,500. hese days is made by Honda. seven are from the land of sushi and Ford Taurus — Best Sedan \$12,500-If you ask 10 different Road & VCRs, six are Teutonic marvels, \$17,500. three are from the good ole USA, and Acura Legend one is a sensuous Italian. \$17,500-\$22,500. Track editors to name their favorite car, you'll probably get 10 different one is a sensuous Italian. \$17,500-\$22,500.

To be more specific, four are Hon-Merkur Scorpio — Best Sedan

There are two models each from Mer-

Road & Track's editors. A disadvantage of testing and writing about cars is that our appetites are whetted by quite a number of cosa; Honda Civic CRX Si; Mercedesmodels that our scribes' salaries Benz 300E; Mercedes-Benz 560SEC; could never manage. Ever mindful of Porsche 911 Carrera; Porsche 928S 4; buck, we drew up two lists this year: Toyota MR2 Supercharged. One reflects cars we judge to represent outstanding values. Here we only considered cars priced less than \$27,500. (Is any car priced higher truly a good value, anyway?)

The other is a wish list made up cars we love despite their sometime outrageous price tags.

tains 10 cars, three cars appear on both lists. In other words, the three won on value and passion. They're

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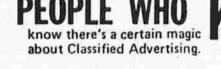
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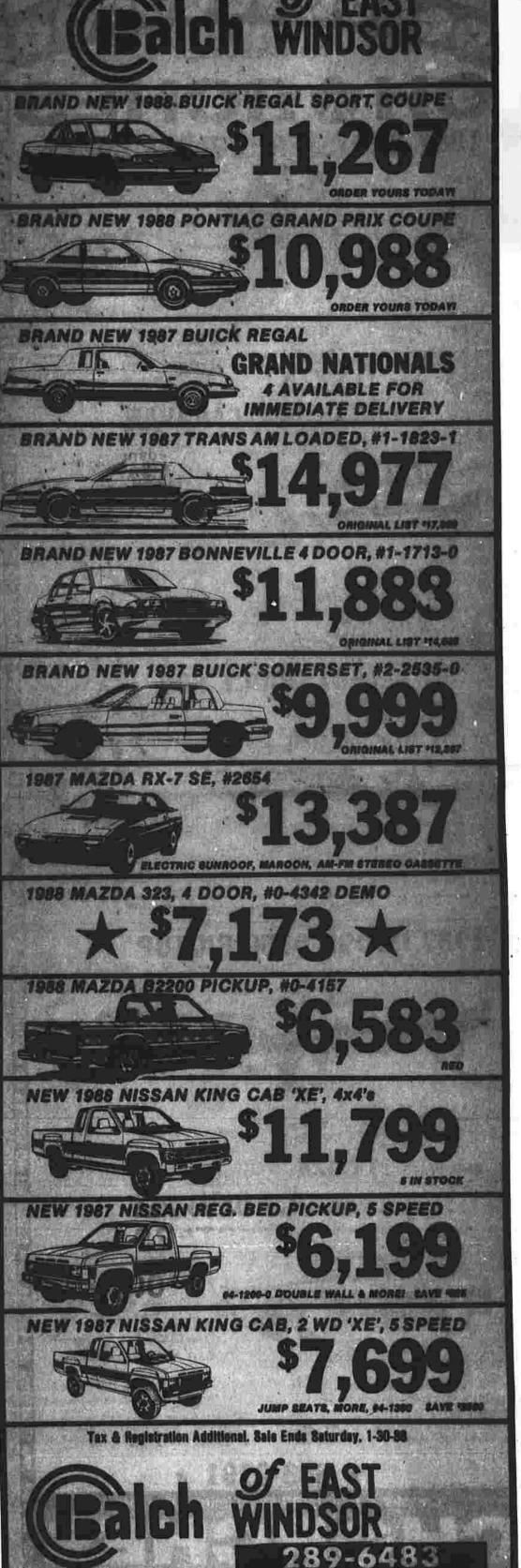
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