Names in the News

Nureyev on tour

NEW YORK (AP) - Rudolph Nureyev is bringing his Paris Opera Ballet company to the United States for a three-city

The troupe will appear at New York City's Metropolitan Opera House June 21- July 9, performing "Swan Lake," "The Nutcracket and "The Martyrdom of Saint Sebastien" by Robert Wilson, composer of "Einstein on the Beach."

The Paris Ballet also will dance at the Orange County Performing Arts Center in Costa Mesa, Calif. from June 14 to 19; and at Wolf Trap Farm Park near Washington from July 12 to 17, Nureyev announced Wednesday.

Touched, aghast

MADISON, Wis. (AP) - Columnist Mike Rovko says he is more than grateful that a Wisconsin legislator tried to get him a break on state fishing license

"I don't know if the word is touched. Maybe aghast would be better," Royko said Wednesday on the plan to give resident rates to nonresident Pulitzer and Nobel prize winners who own real estate in Wisconsin

Royko said he pays taxes on his Looking back southern Wisconsin summer home and on an apartment building in the Milwaukee area he owns with his brother

"I send their children to school, I'm paying for all their socialist programs, and the only thing I do up there is occasionally est a bratwurst and catch a bullhead Royko said.

"I don't even keep the fish I catch. I put them back. That's a further argument in my favor," the Pulitzer-winning writer said in a telephone interview from his Chicago Tribune office.

The Legislature's Joint Finance Committee apparently disagreed, voting down the proposal Sen. Gary George tried to attach to a bill allowing taxpayers to give \$1 toward lake research on their state income tax returns. Royko said he has done some o his own lake research and reached a remarkable conclusion. "There is no such thing as a muskie. The only muskies there are are plastic," he said. "They're made in some place like

Save for future

HOUSTON (AP) - Former Treasury Secretary John Connally appeared in a savings and loan commercial urging fellow Texans to save for the future, a week after his possessions were auctioned off to help pay his Connally, 70, raised nearly \$2.7

million from the sale of his mementos, many from his years as Texas governor from 1963 to 1969, Navy secretary under Presisecretary under President Nixon. He filed for bankruptcy protection in July and owes from \$41 million to \$128 million in unse cured debts. He said he's received several offers from law firms and is strongly considering

writing an autobiography. The \$3 million "savings stories" ad campaign also features



BALLET EXCHANGE - Rudolf Nureyev, right, artistic director of the Paris Opera Ballet, appears with Peter Martins of the New York City Ballet Wednesday to announce that the French troupe will perform in the U.S.

festival.

Verdict is final

sider the case.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - The

state's intermediate-level appel

late court, which overturned rock

ing. Crosby, convicted in Dallas

County of cocaine possession and

unlawfully carrying a weapon in

a tavern, served five months of a

three-year sentence before being

The court, in a 5-4 decision.

ruled in November that Crosby's

conviction stemmed from an

illegal search of his dressing

paroled on Aug. 8, 1986.

former Houston Oilers Coach Sarah, the Duchess of York, will Bum Phillips and Houston restaube featured guests Feb. 26 to rateur Ninfa Laurenzo, advertis- March 6 during the "UK-LA" ing executives said Wednesday.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - British artist David Hockney says he's looking forward to his retrospective at the Los Angeles Museum star David Crosby's drug and of Art because he's had little weapons convictions, has refused chance to see many of his works in recent years.

"I thought I might study (the retrospective) and learn from Hockney said Wednesday. The show opening today includes set designs, 150 paintings, 60 Hockney won critical raves last

year for his set designs and computerized lighting of a production of Wagner's "Tristan and Isolde" here. The retrospective is part of a three-month festival of British art and culture.

Prince Andrew and his wife,



HEADROOM FANS - Kelly Wimmer, Cheryl Simone and Cynthia Hobart, from left, get in the spirit Wednesday as wideo star Max Headroom announced he is a candidate for president. The event in Manchester, N.H., featured a preview of new Coca-Cola commercials for 1988.

Filmina proceeds

HOLYOKE, Mass. (AP) Filming of a movie starring Jane Fonda will go on in this mill city even through the Board of Alder men voted to snub her when she comes to town this summer, her spokesman said. "The studio is the one that

makes the decision about where o film and they've made the lecision," spokesman Stephen M. Rivers said Wednesday. Aldermen voted 11-4 on Tuesday to regard the actress as "a persona non grata." when she arrives to film "Union Street" with Robert DeNiro. She plays a

woman who teaches an illiterate millworker to read. "She talked to the communist: You don't forget those things

said Alderman Peter Stathis, who waved a 1972 photograph of the Rivers said the anti-Fonda campaign was engineered by a

handful of local World War II

veterans and politicians "doing

some grandstanding." The resolution will not block any permits to MGM Studios, which plans to shoot a few scenes at canals in Holyoke and nearby Chicopee. Most filming will be done at Waterbury, Conn., where veterans also have vowed to

Success pressure

NEW YORK (AP) - For actor prosecutors' motions to recon-Patrick Swayze, the success of the surprise hit movie "Dirty The Texas Court of Criminal Dancing" has created some new Appeals on Wednesday rejected pressures, says his wife of 11 the state's motion for a rehear

"A lot of girls started fantasizing about him, and sometimes I feel like it's almost better for him to make appearances alone - it puts a little damper on it to have his wife standing by," said actress-dancer Lisa Niemi.

Swayze, 35, and Niemi, who live on a small California ranch, say they're not ready to move to Beverly Hills.

"We hardly ever go into town," Swayze said in an interview in the Feb. 22 issue of Us magazine 'Life (there) is about your next deal. We're careful not to let ourselves get sucked into that."

Honoring Wills

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) People in cowboy boots twostepped around the marble floors the state Capitol and dozens of fiddlers turned out to honor the ate Bob Wills, who's credited with founding western swing Strains of "Faded Love," the

Swing Band in Heaven" echoed from the Senate chamber and Several spectators left their played in the afternoon.

state's new official country and

western song, and "Bob's Got a

Wills tune, Oklahoma's official shortfalls country and western song.

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The Quiz

The Manchester Herald



pursue his agenda vigorously to the end of his term. He called for imaginative reforms" in education, saying most of the initiative for such reforms must come from (CHOOSE ONE: the federal government, state and local govern

Matchwords

3-initiative

4-ratify

b-drive away

c-approve

Peoplewatch/Sportlight

The new musical "Phantom of the

Opera" is drawing huge crowds on

Broadway. The show is the latest offering

from British composer ... I..., who also

being touted as a wrinkle-remover. The

drug was originally invented to treat

Mike Tyson ended the comeback hope

of Larry Holmes by scoring a knockou

a-2nd b-4th c-9th

The University of Nevada-Las Vega

recently handed Temple University

first loss of the season. That lef

(CHOOSE ONE: Arizona, Brigham

Steffi Graf held on to her No. 1 ranking

by deleating Chris Evert in the finals o

was won by (CHOOSE ONE: Mat

Wilander, Stefan Edberg) of Sweden.

the Australian Open. The men's final

basketball team in Division 1.

oung) as the only undefeated college

in the ... ?.. round of their heavyweight

2 A new wonder drug called Retin-A is

(CHOOSE ONE: hair loss, acne).

(5 points for each correct answer)

wrote "Evita" and "Cats."

title fight recently.

d-self-reliance

Gunman recently killed Carlos Hoyos, the Attorney General of Colombia, Mr. Hovos was reputed to be one of the government's strongest foes of the nation's (CHOOSE ONE: drug traffickers, right-wing death

Senate committees recently began hearings on the INF treaty. Ratification of the treaty requires a (CHOOSE ONE: two-thirds, hree-fourths) majority in the

A recent study of 12 major U.S. ities shows that more than half of the men arrested for serious rimes tested positive for (CHOOSE ONE: alcohol, illegal

In what could be the largest settlement under the 1964 Civil Rights act, State Farm Insurance of California will pay more than \$100 million in a (CHOOSE ONE: sex, race) discrimination case.

Newsname (15 points if you can identify this I am the President of a fragile South

American democracy. Recently, my government repelled an attempted military coup. Who am I and what nation do I lead?

YOUR SCORE: 91 to 100 points - TOP SCORE: 81 to 90 points - Excellent. 71 to 60 points - Good. 61-70 points - Fair. E Knowledge Unlimited, Inc. 21-88

ANSWERS TO THE QUIZ

3-p! 4-gugham Young; 5-Mats Wilander PEOPLEMATCH/SPORTEIGHT: 1-Andrew Lloyd wedner; 2-acres; WYICHMORDS: 1-6! 7-9! 3-0! 4-C! 2-D **NEWSNAME: Raul Alfonsin, Argentina** 3-two-thirds; 4-illegal drugs; 5-sex

Miami starts a symphony

MIAMI (AP) - The New World ago. All six concerts scheduled Symphony an ensemble of recent for this season have been sold out. Last Chance Country Band music schools, debuts tonight at a time when several cities' orches-One day earlier, the Legisla- tras have suffered flagging ticket ture made "Faded Love," a Bob sales, strikes and budget

Billed as "the country's only auditions last year around the Wills and his band, the Texas full-time advanced training or country. They come from 25 Playboys, performed over a chestra," it has been well- states and six foreign countries, Tulsa radio station for many received in Miami, which lost its and range from age 21 to 30, last resident orchestra six years Babcock said.

tra, who will receive a \$300 week salary during their 11-week resid

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Manchester Herald

Friday, Feb. 5, 1988

No change in low rate of jobless

By Matt Yancey The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The nation's jobless rate held steady at a decade-low 5.8 percent last month as job growth slowed to less than half what it had averaged in late 1987, the government said today. Some 385,000 Americans said they had found work in January.

But the number of unemployed also climbed, by 68,000 to just over 7 million, the Labor Department said. Businesses said they added

155,000 people to their payrolls last month - compared to a growth averaging 380,000 from October through December. "The number of jobs in the

services industry leveled off, factory job gains were less widespread than they have been in the last few months, and struction and mining," said Janet L. Norwood, the commissioner o labor statistics, in congressional

Norwood said the much larger growth in the number of Americans working, 385,000 as reported in the department's monthly household survey, "brings the gain over the last four months in line with the business survey. The household survey, from

which the jobless rate is calcu lated, had been lagging behind payroll growth in recent months. Last month however the business survey recorded a gain of only 155,000 positions on payrolls Retail trade accounted for all of

the seasonally adjusted net "It may be that, in some areas

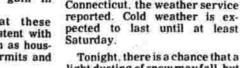
where recruitment has been difficult, retailers decided to retain more of their Christmas usually do," Norwood told the congressional Joint Economic Committee. Government payrolls, mean-

while, declined at all levels by 67,000 last month, but were still 271,000 above a year ago. Manufacturing employment which had been growing by an average of 70,000 a month recently, slowed to a gain of 25,000. with several industries - such as autos and steel - showing weakness.

equipment, continued to increase But steel industry employment

declined by 8,000. The number of construction jobs fell by 50,000. reversing an equal gain in Norwood said that these

numbers "seem consistent with recent indicators, such as housing starts, building permits and



pected to last until at least Saturday. Tonight, there is a chance that a around 20 degrees during the designated for the very poor," light dusting of snow may fall, but mostly sunny day, said the she said. "It (the threat of a cutoff

Temperatures should hover

STORM CLEANUP — John Kirewocz of Manchester, an

employee of the town park department, clears away snow

from a bus stop at the corner of Hartford Road and Case

Drive today. About three inches of snow fell on

but no major snowfall

the next two days, the National spring is just around the corner.

Flurries are possible,

reported.

White House and congressional the policy vacuum left by the defeat of President Reagan's proposal for new aid to the Contra rebels in Nicaragua. A day after the House dealt the

salvaged a purely symbolic victory when the Senate voted, 51-48, to piece together legislation that in favor of the \$36.2 million plan. is acceptable to both sides. The earlier House vote meant the

measure already was dead, and took some of the sting out of the the Senate action Thursday had previous day's loss, and sent a But with just over three weeks prospect of renewed lethal aid for left before all aid to the rebels the rebels lies just below the Democrats are scrambling to fill runs out, Democrats are now surface, should the Sandinista grappling with the same problem regime commit a misstep. the Reagan administration had

> faced and failed to solve: how to signal to the Sandinista governconstruct a delicately balanced ment that American leaders aid package that can win a remain concerned about the majority in a sharply divided peace process and will be watch- Business _____ 9 Obitusries ____ 12 ing its progress very carefully," The Senate vote was an illustrathe White House said in a Comics ______20 People ______29 tion of just how difficult it will be statement after the vote. House Speaker Jim Wright, Focus ______ 10 Television ____ 17

Directors to move on housing crunch

By Nancy Concelman

Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. said today he'll appoint a subcommittee of directors to come up with an affordable housing project similar to the Love Lane house more Eligibility was also based projects lottery and North Elm Street

Meanwhile, Director Ronald Osella, a Republican, suggested that developers of a 380-acre tract that would include the proposed Buckland mall should set aside land for affordable housing. But DiRosa said that would not be practical

with a definite plan to address the housing shortage.

"Manchester needs affordable housing," DiRosa said. "That's a another possibility is to ask the

and North Elm Street projects housing "have to be explored," he said. In 1983, Democratic Director them." Osella said, "They ha- Handley hasn't given up on the Kenneth M. Tedford proposed ven't been asked. We should try idea of developing town-owned that housing for first-time buyers it. be built on town-owned land. Tedford's idea became reality in closed.

But Tedford said today that nitiating a project similar to the Love Lane plan may be difficult because of a lack of town-owned

on length of residency in Man-

chester. The houses were valued

"We're constantly looking for DiRosa said he hopes to appoint that type of project." Tedford a subcommittee in April com- said. "You really have to see posed of about three members of what is out there and whether the Board of Directors to come up there's a desire for developers to

given. What I'm looking for is developers of the 380-acre site of the proposed Mall at Buckland Options such as the Love Lane Hills to create some affordable

lottery from a group of about 100 don't really have any leverage to eligible people. Those eligible had convince them to do anything to be first-time buyers with else. incomes ranging from \$33,000 for Tedford said one of the best a family of three or fewer to ways to increase affordable hous-

the sites now and I think we're

\$42,000 for a family of seven or ing is through state financing of

Planning Director Mark Pelle

grini agreed that suitable town owned land may be hard to find "I don't think you'd find very much," he said A report from the Governor's

Housing suggests that towns may be able to control the amount o affordable housing by modifying zoning regulations to allow highe Osella agreed that town-owned land is running out, and said But Pellegrini said, "Our regu lations provide a wide enough range of densities. The opportun

ity is there for moderately priced

"You don't know until you ask Meanwhile, Director Mary Ann

But DiRosa said that option is with Pellegrini and Assistant

land Handley said she'll mee Town Manager Steven Werbner 1985, when construction began on "I den't think it's practical next week to "take inventory" of the single-family houses on Love because those people are in a town-owned land.

Federal threat on abortion angers head of town clinic

poor disproportionately."

The new regulations were pub-

women or women with insurance

will be able to seek abortion

counseling through a private

should not play a part (in such

The state office of Planned

"Women should have the same

arch 3 barring court

lished on Tuesday in the Federal was "outraged" by the decision.

By Andrew J. Davis

in Manchester.

President Ronald Reagan's de- Register on order of President The new regulations were imple cision to disallow family planning Reagan. Some of them could take mented since the president is clients has angered officials from intervention. the Planned Parenthood chapter

About a dozen family planning hoping that the federal governclinics in the state could lose ment would stop short of threatnearly \$1.2 million in federal ening to cut off federal funds. funds if they defy the new regulations barring the clinics would not go into effect," she from counseling women that said. "I was hoping that they'd abortion is one alternative to re-examine the effects of the dealing with an unwanted preg-regulations." nancy. Though the Manchester office of Planned Parenthood of Kraatz agree with Bakulski that Connecticut will not be largely the regulations will only affect affected by the ruling. Site the very poor who go to clinics for Besides a chance of flurries the weather service. But just Manager Deborah M. Bakulski health treatment. Wealthy tonight, no new snowstorms are because there might not be any said she was angered by the

expected to hit Manchester over snow falling, it does not mean that decision. The Manchester office serves Tonight is expected to be cold about 6,000 people a year but does physician, he said. and cloudy. Temperatures are not receive a large amount of expected to dip to around 5 federal funding because it does options regardless of their ability degrees and possibly hit the zero not serve primarily poor women. to pay," he said. "Economics mark, the weather service Women who visit the office can be referred to physicians or others decisions)." Saturday will be cold as well, who might be able to offer

but there is no snow forecast. abortion counseling.

Parenthood does not plan to file "My feeling is that it's money suit over the matter, though the national Planned Parenthood office does, said Susan L. Yolen. of federal funds) will affect the director of public affairs for the

versus Wade decision, which legalized abortion, she said. The change in regulations surprised Bakulski since she was "It's obvious why they did it President Reagan is trying to placate them," she said of right-to-life activists "I thought the regulations It is ironic. Yolen said, that abortion is legal in the United

Yolen said the state chapter

not. She said such counseling has been "non-directive," and that Town Health Director Ronald abortion was only presented as an "We don't try to direct her."

Yolen said. "We believe it's her decision. The Planned Parenthood clin-

States but abortion counseling i

ics that will be affected by the decision are based in Williman tic. Torrington, Middletown Bridgeport, Danielson and Shel-

Since the state chapter decides how such money is allocated, the six clinics will be affected since they are in areas where the majority of poor women seek such counseling, she said There are 20 Planned Parent-

TODAY MPOA begins drive against mall tax deal Coventry meeting An effort by a member of a

Coventry commission to hold a

meeting behind closed doors on an \$80,000 proposal to pay for parks maintenance was halted Wednesday night. Story on page

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By Alex Girelli Manchester Herald

Owners Association, which suc- Buckland Hills. cessfully opposed a plan by the town to issue tax-increment bonds for development of public urged Manchester residents to developers.

Newspaper advertisements bethe taxpayers 16 mills on the tax Please turn to page 12 Lottery _____ 2 Weekend __ 18-19 rate over the seven-year period of

the tax plan. The tax agreement was worked out between the town and Homart Development Co. The Manchester Property developer of the proposed Mall at

> Board of Directors Tuesday at The directors do not plan to act

That plan will be the subject of

a public hearing by the town's

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no accumulation is expected, said weather service. Washington scrambles to find a new approach to Nicaragua

For the administration, it also

no practical effect.

Congress.

Manchester Thursday.

Weather Service reported.

The news comes a day after

about three inches of snow, sleet

and freezing rain fell on central

By Jim Drinkard The Associated Press

administration policy of supplying the rebels with military aid a fatal blow, the White House message to Nicaragua that the "This vote sends an important Index

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utilities to serve commercial 7:30 p.m. in the hearing room of development in Buckland, has Lincoln Center. attend a hearing and oppose on the plan Tuesday. A vote will another plan for tax relief to the probably be taken at the board's

Feb. 16 meeting. Advertisements were being ing placed by the MPOA say that placed by Michael Dworkin, a the \$9.5 million tax relief will cost member of the MPOA and

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council alone. We are in favor of

the proposal with some modifica-

thinks the number of laborer

should be reduced and, instead of

answering to the Superintendent

"The crux of the problem Wed-

nesday night seemed to be that

problem with the proposal seems

"They seem to fear there might

According to Lewis, other

Dick Goodwin, John Twerdy,

ission present were Chairman

"In theory the commission

supports our idea, but they

disagree with our plan of imple-

has some legitimate complaints

Carpenter reiterated, however

"I am furious that I was not

invited, and that they asked me to

what they say or do. They know

more people in town. They know a

lot more politicians," Carpenter

Playing Fields Committee and

the Parks and Recreation Com-

there may be suitable land in

Manchester that they have not

that," Blanchard said of the

looking at some pieces of prop-

The church is looking at about

three properties, Blanchard said.

The church is seeking about five

erty. We wanted to pursue (this)

"There was some interest i

seen, he said.

hey didn't want me in the room

Young said the commis

tions," he added.

WINTER WORK - Jay Ventura and son Jay Jr. clean the sidewalk in front of their South Main Street home in dumped several inches of snow on the ground and is

followed by cold weather.

Town set to vote on asbestos cleanup

By Jacqueline Bennett Manchester Herald

COVENTRY - A town-wide referendum will likely be called on March 1 on whether or not \$240,000 should be appropriated Halvorson contended. for removal of additional asbestos discovered in three schools. officials said.

The Town Council voted unanimously at a meeting this week meeting. "As a parent I am reimburse the town 70 percent of to appropriate \$240,000 or autho- concerned." rize the issue of bonds or notes to a referendum likely to take place found

Frank Trzaskos asked the School people in a referendum in March Building Committee during its

THE WEATHER

Office Building Monday night. "Undisturbed it is not a health hazard." Board member and Con-Test estimated. committee Chairwoman Judy

"I don't care what the Board of Education says. I don't buy it." Trzaskos said later in an inter- project up to \$515,000. According view in the hall outside the

grade at Coventry Grammar matter will go to a Feb. 17 Town School where the highest addi-Meeting that will be adjourned to tional amount of asbestos was An asbestos removal project is

lems, including respiratory initial inspection conducted by Halvorson. the firm of Con-Test. Inc. of Although members of the Longmeadow, Mass. in De-Board of Education said the cember 1986 indicated the asbes- \$50,000. Removal and replaceadditional asbestos may not be a tos removal at the grammar ment of the ceiling will cost health hazard, not everyone is school, Robertson School, Coven- \$70,800. try High School, and Capt. being exposed to this?" Police cost \$275,000. Funding for that found in the boiler rooms and cles get into the air," said Frye. Chief and acting Town Manager project was approved by towns- ceilings, as well as tunnel areas.

Removal of the additional asbestos, a substance found to respiration gear." cause cancer, will cost \$240,000, bringing the total cost of the to Halvorson, the state may that cost because it is a state building code project.

the grammar school. Exposed aspectos has been underway at the schools as part of Grammar, 3,200 additional linear linked in studies to health probastate-mandated program. An feet of asbestos was found," said

The cost of removing the asbestos there is more than

Removal has begun at Robert-"The dirt in the tunnel areas is contaminated. It would cost vorson.

presentation to the Town Council However. in September 1987 \$100,000 to take care of that, but at a meeting held at the Town contractors inspecting the the state health department has schools to bid on the project found said it is not necessary." noted substansially more asbestos than Halvorson. "The tunnels will be sealed off, and if the custodians

> According to committee member Richard Frye, asbestos does not have to be removed from the tunnels because they are not "air handling

have to go in they will use

"Where as in the ceilings there is air ventilation," said Frye. More asbestos was found at You just said "the air circu-Captain Nathan Hale, the high lates through the ceilings-and school and a great deal more at that air must circulate through the rest of the building. I find it "In the ceilings at Coventry hard to contemplate that the children and teachers aren't going to get this," challenged

Frye and Halvorson however insisted it was not a problem. "We've had air sampling done and it is within the acceptable limits," said Halvorson "The asbestos is only a hazard

"The children and teachers are Nathan Hale Middle School would son, where asbestos had been when it is disturbed, then parti-"It's up there (in the ceilings and not disturbed," agreed Hal-

New York 20

Attantic

Ocean

for members only, will feature D of I meet demonstration of wheat and rye paintings by Aladona Saiminka The Daughters of Isabella will neet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Members should bring sharp First Federal Savings & Loan Association on West Middle Turnscissors and paintings for the art-of-the-month competition Refreshments will be served. For pike. Rose Sobielo and her

Overeaters meet Diabetes club meets

The East-of-the-River Diabetes Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Manchester Memor-Thursdays at 7 p.m. at the First ial Hospital. Admission is free Baptist Chruch on Hillstown Road. There are no dues or fees. and open to anyone with diabetes. For more information, call 633-2419.

ested in strengthening feelings of

For more information or to

egister, call Elaine Kahaner.

Studies Night for parents and

students of Manchester High

School students will take place on

program will be held in the school

The event provides parents

with opportunities to talk with

members of the faculty about

course selections for the next

school year. Parents are asked to

bring with them the 1988-89

Program of Studies, which will be

mailed to students' bomes prior

St. James School will celebrate

Catholic Schools Week, beginning

Activities scheduled include a

Mass at St. James Church on

Monday at 10: 15 a.m. and a school

open house Tuesday from 8:30

Registration for new students

will take place in grades kinder-

garten through 8th grade during

that week. The registration will

take place from 8: 30 to 11: 30 a.m.

For more information, call

a.m. to 2 p.m.

Catholics celebrate

Parent Education Coordinator at

closeness with their babies.

646-1222, ext. 2405.

Retirees meet

The Parent Education Office at Manchester Memorial Hospital is rees Group will meet at 2 p.m. offering an education and support Tuesday at the Army & Navy group for parents of hyperactive children. The group will meet for Club on Main Street. six Mondays beginning Feb. 29 Massage class set through April 11, except for March 14. An infant massage class for

Group leaders will be Alice fathers and soon-to-be fathers Robert, special education will be held at Manchester teacher, and Elaine Kahaner. Memorial Hospital on Feb. 20 parent education coordinator at rom 9: 30-11: 30 a.m. the hospital The class is an opportunity for The cost is \$35 per person or \$45 fathers and anyone else interper couple. For more informa-

tion, call 646-1222, ext. 2405. Support offered

About Town

committee will be in charge of

Overeaters Anonymous meets

every Monday, Tuesday, Wed-

nesday and Friday at 1 p.m. and

Parents Invited

The Alzheimer Support Group Program of the Visiting Nurse & me Care of Manchester will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Wednes- Studies Night set day at the mental health wing of Manchester Memorial Hospital. Guest speaker will be Nancy Gustafson R N. program coordinator for the Hartford Visiting Nurses. For more information, call 647-1481

Trip to Boston The Coventry Garden Club will

sponsor a bus trip to the Boston Flower Show on Tuesday, March 8. The bus will leave the Amazing Plaza, East Middle Turnpike at 9 a.m. and the Meadowbrook Shop ping Plaza, Coventry at 9: 15 a.m. The group will leave Boston by 4 The cost is \$18 for the bus ticket

and show. Reservations should be made by check and sent to Myrtle Cadoret, Rte. 87. Columbia by Feb. 20. For more information,

Dr. Crane's Quiz

sounds they make, as at the right.

Current Quotations

"Now the government of Nica-

but to accept the demands for

Nicaragua's opposition Inde-

pendent Liberal Party, after the

U.S. Congress' defeat of Contra

"About 50 percent are saying

impeach him. The other 50

percent are saying hang him." — Arizona House Minority Whip

Debbie McCune, a Democrat,

after three days of testimony by

embattled Republican Gov. Evan

(a) Bevy(v) Roar

(b) Drove (w) Howl

(d) Pack(y) Giggle

(c) Host (x) Squea

1. On the farm, an "old nag" made which typical sound?

BELLOW CROW NEIGH BA-A

TARNISHED MILDEWED CORRODED RUSTED

3. Which letter of the alphabet suggests Britain's favorite beverage?

4. Which acid liquifies the meat (protein) that reaches our stomach?

ACETIC NITRIC HYDROCHLORIC BORIC

5. Which sports term suggests a team with the most players thereon?

CUE BAT MALLET RACKET

6. Match the various groups of creatures at the left with the usual

Answers in the Classified section.

ragua doesn't have any excuse is drafted within the current

democratization that we are far greater than what the bill

proposing." Jaime Bonilla of the seeks to address." - Joseph P.

2. If the poles of an auto battery are crusted, we say they are

Manchester Art Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 23 at the First Federal Savings & Loan Association, West Middle Turnpike. The meeting, 643-5088.

more information, call William C Marsh at 649-4259. Manchester Municipal Ret

NEW INFORMATION - Mitchell White, right, supervisor of the wheeled addition, discusses plastics technology with students and instructors. White runs the classroom, which will be at Manchester High School for a few more weeks.

Giant van is plastics classroom

By Andrew J. Davis Manchester Herald

A 66-foot-long, 12-foot high and wide addition has wheeled its way to Manchester High

What is described by Mitchell White, supervisor of the wheeled addition, as possibly the world's longest tractortrailer and largest portable classroom, came to the high school recently to help students and teachers learn the latest in plastics technology. The trailer s owned by the state Department of Education, and the only cost to the school district will be the cost of electricity. The lab, which costs the state

about \$400,000 including supplies, will be used to teach students as well as instructors all about plastics. The areas that will be taught include material testing, plastics modeling and impact testing of materials "Our main goal is not to teach

the kids, but to teach the instructors." White said, "so they can adapt or adopt curriculum The lab on wheels will be at

the high school for about four more weeks. White says the wheeled addition visits four high schools a year. Such mobility gives the state an advantage over other states

throughout the state. White "The mobility (is the main benefit)." White said. "Each school can benefit from a high-tech, state-of-the-art lab. About 100 students will use the lab during its time in Manchester. Four staff members will be the primary benefactors of the machine said Neil J. Foster, head of the industrial arts department.

The wheeled addition, which weighs 44,000 pounds, will be of great benefit to the staff of the high school. Foster said. to explore new technology and state, saying it was too large to get some training we wouldn't travel on Connecticut high-

LONG HAUL — The state Department of

Education's Plastic on Wheels trailer has

stopped in Manchester for the next few

weeks. The classroom on wheels will be

A few calls between superv sors of each department solved the problem. The trailer, which wrecker, is only allowed on the highway between 9 a.m. and p.m., he said.

Now that approval has been given and White has begun visiting high schools, he can now sit back and laugh at what might have been.

wheeled classroom is the large est in the world. An answer i expected in April. White said. "In April, we'll find out from Guiness if it's the largest mobile classroom," White said "They (the manufacturer) almost assured us that it's ... the

used to teach Manchester High School

students and instructors about plastics

technology.



SCREWDRIVERS - Screwdrivers, fresh from the plastics mold, are ready to be cut, trimmed and finished. Making tools is one of the skills taught in the class.

be able to get." he said. "The teachers will be learning with the kids. We'll get an idea of what the kids are going to be

But the wheeled addition almost didn't get off the ground. White said. After starting the program in a 28-foot-long Winnebago motor home about four years ago. White decided that a bigger classroom was needed. He helped come up with the idea for the wheeled addition He was able to convince Medical Coaches of Oneonta, N.Y., to build it.

After getting approval from the state education department, the trailer was built. However the state Department of Transportation almost did "The great deal is that we get not allow the trailer into the

church ran similar advertisements in August. The updated policy sets guidelines for use by community groups to rent out school facilities after school hours. Church groups He is currently petitioning the Guiness Book of World Records to find out if the

are only allowed to use school

understand Robert's Rules that of the Highway Department, they hould answer to either the Town When asked on Thursday if he had made the motion to go into Athletic Director. But, since both the recreation and athletic direcexecutive session. Barrette refused to answer. tors are part-time positions Young said it would be difficult The state Freedom of Information Act requires that all meetfor them to supervise full-time ings of governmental boards and Meanwhile Carpenter said

Attempt to hold park session

behind closed doors is halted

cause the meeting was closed."

view. Thursday morning.

Barrette said the meeting had not

closed, it was open. I guess I don't

However, in a telephone inter-

"No, the meeting wasn't

meeting, said Thursday the motion to hold the meeting executive session was halted agencies be held in public, with when Council Chairwoman Joan limited exceptions. None of the Lewis stepped in to inform the exceptions apply to Wednesday's commission that the action would e in violation of the state Lewis said Thursday, as she and the crux of the commission's Freedom of Information Act. remembered, Barrette made the Carpenter said that Parks and motion and she knew closing the to be who will have authority over Recreation Commission membe meeting would be in violation of the laborers." Harvey Barrette had made the

he said then.

the Freedom of Information Act. motion to hold the meeting in "You have to have a valid be a diversion of funds under the reason to go into executive current proposal," he added. The meeting was held session and they (the commisdiscuss a proposal by the Playing sion) didn't have one," said Lewis members of the Recreation Com-Fields Committee for the town to in a telephone interview. spend \$80,000 to repair and Lewis said she told the commismaintain the town's seven playsion she and fellow council Mark Goodin, and Joe McLaughing fields. Two of those fields member Alvah Phillips, who also lin. Also present was Councilman Laidlaw and Miller Richardson.

date of the meeting.

attended, would leave if they Alvah Phillips. are under the jurisdiction of the closed the meeting. Parks and Recreation Commis-Phillips said in a phone interview on Thursday, "I never said I ity of the Board of Education. would leave, but I would have had mentation," Carpenter said, ad-Under the proposal, part of the to because they would have been money would be spent on equipviolating state statute." ment, and the rest would be used Director of Recreation Freder

to hire four full-time employees to ick Young, also a commission that he was angry with the member, said Thursday he could handling of the Wednesday night do the work. "My biggest problem with last not remember clearly who made meeting. night is how it was handled. They the motion to close the meeting tried to eject me." Carpenter said and that information would not be available until the minutes were leave." said Carpenter. "This is in a telephone interview. made public, possibly on Friday, an agency that has the power t

The fields have been a subject According to Town Clerk Ruth make or break this proposal by of controversy for several months after parents and local recreation Benoit the minutes were not filed today and the commission has and have influence with a lot officials approached the Town Council about the poor condition of those fields.

sion. The rest are the responsibil

By Jacqueline Bennett ' .
Manchester Herald

COVENTRY — An effort by a

Parks and Recreation Commis-

sion member to hold, a meeting

behind closed doors with Town

Council members on an \$80,000

nance was halted Wednesday

night, according to Playing

Fields Committee Chairman

Phillip Carpenter.

executive session

During a telephone interview following the meeting Wednesdidn't vote on it. It was just A joint meeting between the dropped when we found out we couldn't do it." Young said. day. Barrette said that the meeting had been closed. "It was World War III, but I

By Andrew J. Davis

after school space limit set

church has plans for construction

Under the updated policy.

Church hopes to find parcel

"It was more like a request. We said.

"I think the commission just mission is scheduled for next

church groups would have to The Church of the Living God. submit a yearly "progress" rethe only church currently renting port to the school board, proving out school facilities for worship services, has begun advertising finding their own facilities. If a for land for a new church, said the church did not show progress, the Rev. Earle Blanchard, assistant matter would be brought before to see if there were other The bi-weekly advertisements the board for appropriate action.

The church, which has more in area newspapers are the first advertisements the church has than 300 members, rents out Robertson School placed since the Manchester Blanchard said the advertising acres in Manchester to build a Board of Education passed an use of school facilities policy in in policy. Church officials have late November, he said. The

already in progress.

been searching for suitable land for years, he said. "It's not in response to the school board's decision," he said. "It's always been our intent to move."

Inquiries have resulted from have been differentiated from the previous advertisements. other groups in the policy. They Blanchard said. Church officials chard said. "We haven't set a decided to start advertising timetable. When you're looking at facilities if there has been dam- again, not because they were land you never know what the age to their facilities or if the dissatisfied with the quality of the timetable is going to be."

No definite plans have been made as to when the church would move its services out of Robertson, he said. The church currently rents office space at 372 Main St

"We're not sure when we'll be out of the school system," Blan-

Fire injures one, snuffed quickly

A fire Thursday morning in a Two employees, Rick Fair- Hughes described structural woodworking shop on Elm Street banks and David Kniep, managed damage to the building as minsent a Manchester man to the to put out the initial fire with an imal. He said most of the damage hospital for treatment of minor extinguisher before calling the was to electrical wires overhead injuries but caused no extensive fire department. Hughes said. The fire started when a piece of damage to the building accord- But the fire spread to vacuum wood Fairbanks was sanding ing to a spokesman for the town fire department.

bags drawing dust from the became jammed in the sander, sanders, and the bags exploded causing the sandpaper to rub

nism of an electric sander at the out, he said. Apollo Cabinet Door Manufacturing Co. at 96 Elm St. It started at was injured by the explosion sprinklers by the time firefigh-

when Fairbanks and Kniep at- against a metal part of the The fire began in the mecha-tempted to put that part of the fire sander, Hughes said. The result-

Kniep, 26, of 96 Woodbridge St., about 9:15 a.m. and had been receiving a cut on his arm and nearly extinguished by overhead, singeing his hair, Hughes said. ter Memorial Hospital for a knee About 20 employees were in the contusion and multiple laceraters arrived two minutes later, building at the time of the fire, tions and abrasions to his right Capt. Jack Hughes said Only Kniep was injured, Hughes forearm, then released, a hospi-

ing sparks ignited sawdust in the sander, he said. Kniep was treated at Manches

State decides against bridge limit

of bridges and structures for the chester officials informing them that weight limits will be needed

unnecessary.

said today

when structures are repaired. Lack of a weight limit may mean a change in practice for the Balf Construction Co., which has January, a spokesman for Bal said the firm does not allow its had reviewed data submitted by was the review of that informa- contacted today to say if the firm would not use the bridge for

By Alex Girelli late last year and concluded that "It was just a lack of communi the repairs make the limits cation on both sides," Thomas

Manchester Herald

No weight limit will be needed over the Hockanum River, the tion has decided. Robert L. Thomas, supervisor

C.E. Maguire Co. of New Britain tion that has led the DOT to lift the on repairs made on the bridge weight limit.

When the DOT informed the He said the letter the town is on the North Main Street bridge town in January that a weight about to get asks the town to limit would be necessary despite submit plans to DOT in the future state Department of Transporta- the repairs, Public Works Director George Kandra was taken by surprise. He said then that his understanding was that the reletter has been written to Man- on the bridge made the limit

DOT, said this morning that a pairs the town had contracted for a plant near the bridge. In Later, Maguire representatives met with DOT officials and the bridge. No one with authority Thomas said that DOT officials submitted data on the repairs. It to speak for Balf could be

drivers to run loaded trucks over loaded trucks.

Rain, sleet and snow threaten west Texas

The Accu-Weather forecast for 8 A.M. Saturday, February 6

By The Associated Press

pelted parts of New Mexico and Texas today, while light snow dusted northern New England posted for northwestern sections of upper and lower Michigan and and the chilly upper Midwest. A winter storm warning for 2 to

day at Reese Air Force Base in Lubbock, Texas. Snow accumulations of 1 to 3 and northern Wyoming: rain or inches were likely in the mountains of southwestern Texas and to southwestern Texas with rain in south-central New Mexico, from southeastern Texas along where 5 inches fell Thursday at the Gulf Coast to Florida; rain

Rain, sleet and snow were or sleet in northern Louisiana and likely to continue into Saturday interior southern Mississippi. across southern and central southwest Louisiana.

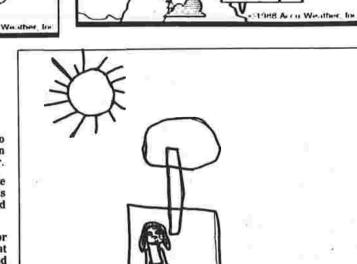
across the northern Ohio Valley 30s elsewhere.

and northern New England. Two inches of snow fell Thursday in Snow, sleet and freezing drizzle Maine, at Limestone and Bangor. Advisories for light snow were

5 inches of snow was posted early Today's forecast called for today over portions of western snow showers over the Great Texas. Three inches fell Thurs- Lakes and the northern and central Appalachians; scattered light snow over parts of Montana

possibly mixed with freezing rain

Texas, and scattered rain ex- High temperatures were extended from southeastern Ariz- pected to remain below zero ona across southwestern New today in Minnesota and across Mexico, southern Texas and parts of the Dakotas to northeastern Montana; the single digits or Isolated thunderstorms in east- teens from northern New Engern Texas produced pea-sized land across the Great Lakes, hail near Houston Thursday Iowa and northern Missouri to night, and gale warnings issued most of Montana; 40s or 50s from for the Texas and Louisiana the Carolinas across the Gulf Coast to southern Texas and from Elsewhere, light snow fell from western New Mexico across the northern Rockies into western northern Arizona and southern



REGIONAL WEATHER

Accu-Weather "forecast for Saturday

Daytime Conditions and High Temperatures

Today's weather picture was drawn by Rebecca Dumas, 11, who lives on Proctor Road and attends Verplanck School.

CONNECTICUT WEATHER

Central, Eastern Interior, Southwest Interior: Tonight, partly cloudy and colder with a chance of flurries. Low zero to 5 above zero. Saturday, mostly sunny and cold. High near 20.

Northwest Hills: Tonight, partly cloudy and colder with a chance of flurries. Low zero to 5 below zero. Saturday, mostly sunny and cold. High 10 to 15. West Coastal, East Coastal: Tonight, partly cloudy and colder. Low around 10. Saturday, mostly sunny

and cold. High around 20. Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point: Small craft advisory. Winds northwest to west Nebraska. Snow also was scat- Nevada to the Oregon and Wa- diminishing to 15 to 20 knots this afternoon but tered from the Great Lakes shington coasts; and the 20s and increasing to 20 to 30 knots and gusty this evening and

\$350,000 campaign loan.

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"The bill, in fairness, is one that

budgetary limits. The needs are

Riley, mayor of Charleston, S.C.

and past president of the United

States Conference of Mayors, or

the first major housing legisla-

tion passed during the Reagan

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U.S./World In Brief

Businessman denies pipe payoff

WASHINGTON - A Swiss businessman today denied that he

had paid off Israeli officials in exchange for their support of a

proposed Iraqi pipeline project that is now the focus of a criminal

But in his most lengthy statement to date on the controversy,

whether he may have made political contributions to Iraeli

politicians several years ago when the pipeline project was under

His office in Geneva, Switzerland, issued a statement in which

Rappaport "disclaimed any knowledge of or participation in any unlawful or improper activity regarding the pipeline project."

Ortega reacts like seasoned fighter

reacted like a seasoned fighter to Congress' defeat of Contra aid, satisfied that the vote favors his leftist Sandinista government

but mindful that more battles lie ahead.

hope of the Nicaraguan people who want peace.'

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) - President Daniel Ortega

"The Nicaraguan people are defending the right to peace with

their blood, and they cannot drop their guard in the fight against

the terrorism of the mercenary forces," Ortega told a news

He added: "Congress' vote last night was a vote for hope, the

wealthy oilman Bruce Rappaport did not address the question of

nvestigation involving Attorney General Edwin Meese III.

Electric customers to get credits under DPUC order

NEW BRITAIN (AP) - Con- The company's 14 percent consider that clearly too low a commercial customers pay less 50 percent of CL&P's Millstone pacity issue, the DPUC ordered necticut Light & Power Co.
customers can expect to receive high and trimmed to 12.6 percent.

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day's decision will be paid the the company's roughly 1 million electric customers in March. gas customers will receive credits of 5.5 percent of their total

mers will start on Feb. 29 and

again by the DPUC.

The credits ordered in Thurs- \$82.7 million this year The company's 167,000 natural decision made public Jan. 22. CL&P spokesman Jeff Kotkin said the company was dismonthly bills, not including ren- ppointed with the reduced profit that's appropriate or war- base, which combined with the tal or service charges, the DPUC selling electricity to other New

England utilities

Combined with the credits and spring under a revenue plan that other measures, the lower profit DPUC's decision to trim \$17.5 structure will begin soon and a has been given final approval by state utility regulators.

margin will reduce CL&P's revenue requirements by a total of venues this year because of the million from the company's revenue state utility regulators.

decision was likely in June.

The order also requires CL&P

was worth."

\$17 million, and we don't think construction costs into the rate margin and a "penalty" for ranted," Kotkin said. Regulators still must decide save consumers \$150 million in which customers will pay for the future Millstone 3 costs, the

"The principal area of concern new revenue package. CL&P DPUC said. is the lower return on equity. We wants to change its rates so that

The "penalty" referred to the Blood said hearings on the rate

\$82.7 million this year.

The action by regulators at the Public Utility sales CL&P made last to pay off more than \$54 mill80 in been to avoid disruptive rate deferred obligations, most of increases for CL&P customers

The state and New England has The action by regulators at the year. The DPUC said CLear sold deterred obligations, most supplied to other which are related the Millstone 3 while finding a way for the nuclear power plant in Waterbills and still maintain finacial ford. The DPUC also ordered an "We were penalized more than additional 8 percent of Millstone 3 other measures is expected to

the DPUC said.

Under an earlier agreement, conservation and load manage-Connecticut consumers are re- ment programs given the capacsponsible for \$3.4 billion of ity constraints in Connecticut and Millstone 3's construction costs. New England. The order in-"Our goals in this case have creases the expenditure from

tricity supplies this winter and last summer because of unexstability and strength." said pected energy demands. The DPUC Chairperson Peter G. demands came at a time when

On the company's energy ca- costs.

several nuclear power plants in of skimming huge profits off drug The DPUC said the lowered the region were out of service for shipments moved through Paprofit margin will save custo- repairs or routine maintenance. nama, sources said. mers an estimated \$35.5 million. The DPUC finally advised the The 12-count, 30-page indictment charges Noriega, who has been Panama's de facto ruler

Connecticut In Brief

High bond for suspect questioned

NORWALK - Police are investigating who placed a woman charged with prostitution on an extraordinarily high bond after officers thought she might have AIDS, a Norwalk police spokesman says.

On Thursday, a Superior Court judge threw out a police request

to place the woman on \$100,000 bond. But in releasing the woman on a written promise to appear today in court, Judge James F. Bingham ordered her to be tested for venereal disease as part of treatment she requested through a drug-treatment program.

Assistant Public Defender James Gianoccio, attorney for the

woman identified as Mariette Waite, 28, said she admitted to having a drug problem and asked for treatment.

Woman shot to death at rest home

MERIDEN - A 24-year-old Meriden man remains in critical condition at Hartford Hospital after shooting and killing his former girlfriend before turning the gun on himself. Meriden police said Norman Williams, 24, of Meriden, shot Roslyn Dargan, 23, seven times before shooting himself once in the head outside the Independence Manor nursing home

Thursday. There is some evidence of a prior relationship and it was a calm conversation that resulted in the shooting," Meriden Police Capt. Gregory S. Kosienski said.

Howard Reitman, Independence Manor administrator, said mental health counselors have been brought in from Meriden-Wallingford Hospital to help the facility's employees deal with the shooting.

Mianus victims challenge deadline

HARTFORD - An attorney for victims of the Mianus River Bridge collapse calls a state law imposing a seven-year statute of limitations on civil negligence lawsuits against architects a "bonanza," enacted to help hold down architects' insurance

Attorney Richard Silver of Stamford urged the state Supreme Court on Thursday to declare the law unconstitutional on grounds that it starts the clock ticking on the statute of limitations before a mishap occurs, thus denying victims the right to sue. "You lose your right before you get hurt," Silver said. "As

you're falling off the bridge, you say, 'Oh gee, I'm not Three people were killed and three injured in the June 28, 1983, collapse of the Mianus River Bridge on Interstate 95 in

Greenwich. A federal investigation found the bridge collapsed because of poor maintenance.

Man dies in fire he set in dispute

WATERBURY - An 82-year-old man died when he was trapped in his house after setting it on fire during an argument with his wife, police said. Rocco Cipriano was pronounced dead at the scene Thursday by

medical personnel, Chief Inspector John Griffin said. Cipriano's 85-year-old wife, Maria, a son, Virgilio, and daughter-in-law Maria were injured, the police detective said. Officials said Cipriano was picked up by police on a domestic complaint several days ago. An argument started between

Cipriano and his wife in the kitchen Thursday morning, police Officials said Cipriano got a can of kerosene and doused the

kitchen, the living room and another room. He then set the 10-year-old ranch house on fire and was trapped inside, police

Suspected crime boss is missing

STAMFORD - Thomas DeBrizzi, identified by law enforce-

DeBrizzi, 64, described in a 1983 U.S. Senate subcommittee report as a member of the Gambino organized crime family, was last seen at a bar in the Howard Johnson's hotel in Stamford, said Stratford Police Captain Michael Kovach.

ance. The FBI and the state police are also involved. "These agencies were called in because of DeBrizzi's alleged con-nection with organized crime," Kovach said. "Other than that, we are treating it like any other missing persons case."

HARTFORD — Margaret Randall, a writer and visiting professor at Hartford's Trinity College who faced deportation on grounds she espoused communism and anti-American beliefs, has won a major victory in her fight to stay in this country, her lawyer said.

"The threat of deportation is gone," Michael Maggio, one of Randall's lawyers, said Thursday. He was reacting to word that the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Serivce notified a federal court tit it would not fight a new, one-year ban imposed by Congress on the use of

step toward citizenship — and ordered deported because the INS considered her writings to be pro-communist and anti-American.

Suffield reviews prison position

SUFFIELD - Suffield officials say they will re-evaluate their fight against a state prison in light of Gov. William A. O'Neill's budget proposal to increase aid to towns containing state prisons. First Selectman Paul A. Kulas said one reason officials opposed the plans for locating an 800-bed prison in Suffield was the town would be faced with providing services for the prison. "It was one of the critical issues when the proposal was brought

Panama's leader faces drug charge

INDICTED - Gen. Manuel Noreiga of the Defense

Forces of Panama appears at a pro-government rally last

week in Panama. He is facing indictment in Miami today

on charges of drug trafficking and laundering money.

Woody Allen amuses, angers Israelis

MIAMI - Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega called federal charges that he aided cocaine traffic "strictly a political act," and legal experts say it's unlikely the Panamanian strongman will see the inside of a courtroom.

Noriega, one of his top officers and 13 others were indicted Thursday by a federal grand jury that accused the military leader

since 1983, and the others with racketeering and other drugrelated crimes, sources told The Associated Press on condition of anonymity.
The indictment was presented

Thursday to Chief U.S. Magistrate Peter Palermo, who ordered it sealed, U.S. Attorney Leon Keliner of Miami was expected to formally announce the charges today, at about the same time that a Tampa grand jury is expected to announce i second indictment against

ment to notify Noriega of the charges through diplomatic civilian government. However, legal experts said the government to fall into other that while the United States and hands and him to be expelled on other nationalistic Latin American Colombian cartel bosses to

JERUSALEM (AP) - Woody Allen's sharp

criticism of how Israel has handled unrest in

the occupied territories has amused and

angered Israelis and his comments were

given front-page coverage in the press.

Israel first used live bullets to quell violent

disturbances that began Dec. 8. After a

barrage of worldwide condemnation, includ-ing criticism from the United States and the

bullets and a policy of beating rioters.

and denying food to hungry refugees.

condemned the Israeli measures.

paid any attention at all.

nited Nations, Israel switched to rubber

More than 40 Arabs have been killed by

In a commentary last week in The New

Some Israelis said Allen's criticism was

Allen, who is Jewish, has never visited

"Am I reading the papers correctly?" Allen

Israel and said he had not publicly discussed

Israeli affairs before his article was

withheld to make a rebellious community

uncomfortable.' Were real bullets fired at

first to control crowds and rubber ones only

when the United States objected? Are we

talking about state-sanctioned brutality and

Allen described himself as a supporter of

on. Many were simply amused that Allen

justified. Others said he should come to Israel

to see the situation before expressing his

York Times, the American film director

Israeli gunfire and the army has been accused of randomly beating Palestinians

"Realistically, it would take ment "is strictly a political act Carlton, who told of flying mil-

treaty, any such decisions in States. Or he could flee to a third Panama are made by its execu- country," said Michael Abbell, a When the federal indictment is tive branch. That means Noriega, lawyer who headed the Justice as Panama's consul general in unsealed, the Justice Depart- the head of Panama's national Department's International Afment will ask the State Depart- guard, controls his fate as long as fairs office from 1979 to 1982. he remains the power behind the Noriega told CBS News Thursgram. Another was Noriega's day night that the federal indict-

Also named in the indictment are Panamanian Maj. Mario del Cid and two key members of Colombia's violent Medellin cocaine cartel, Pablo Emilio Escobar-Gaviria and Jorge Luis Ochoa, according to unidentified sources cited in today's editions of The Miami Herald. Ochoa and Escobar were in

dicted here in 1986 on federal drug charges, but remain at large. U.S. officials blame the cartel for 80 percent of cocaine smuggled into this country Another cartel boss, Carlos Lehder Rivas, was apprehended at his Colombian home last year and is on trial in federal court in

Jacksonville on smuggling charges. Others named in the Miami indictment are citizens of the United States, Colombia and Panama, the Herald said.

Witnesses told the Miami grand jury and congressional committees that Noriega protected drug shipments of the Medellin cartel in return for expensive bribes, and provided facilities for

The witnesses included Jose Blandon, fired earlier this month New York and now under the federal witness protection proformer personal pilot, Floyd

method of pressure - moral, financial and

political - to bring this wrongheaded

Nahum Barnea, editor of the weekly

journal Koteret Rashit, wrote that Israel

leaders would not understand Allen's appeal.

Yitzhak) Shamir and (Defense Minister

Yitzhak) Rabin are not the kind of Jews

portrayed in Woody Allen's movies," Barnea

wrote. "They have never had doubts, never

spent time (perhaps unfortunately) on a

psychiatrist's couch and never suffered from

Izhar Arnon, a commentator for the daily

Maariy, angrily attacked Allen for speaking

"I'm a native Israeli and all my life I've

out without understanding the realities of

been living under the threat of terrorism,

Arnon wrote. "Each time, even now, when

my family and I go anywhere by car, we have

to scrupulously examine the route, in order

not to wind up in 'a bad neighborhood,' as the

"How long can we live like this, Mr. Allen

without getting one's ire up, without decid-

Arnon attacked American Jews for criticiz-

ing Israel while living safely in the United

"They sit in their comfortable, secure

apartments and villas and give us advice on

how to stand up against terrorism," Arnon

"I've got a proposition for you, Mr. Allen:

"The trouble is that (Prime Minister

approach to a close," wrote Allen.

sense of humor.'

American phrase goes.

ing: 'We'll break their bones."

Israeli life.

Feds study deaths near nuke plants

WASHINGTON - Federal officials concerned about "leuke-

D-Mass., the director of the National Institutes of Health said the agency was studying the effects of low-level radiation from nuclear plants on cancer rates in nearby populations.

Federal deficits likely to soar

WASHINGTON - Federal deficits for the next three years will

for fiscal 1989 and \$167 billion for fiscal 1990.

Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., the budget panel's chairman, acknowledged what all of Washington knows to be true: Spending cuts and tax increases, while always distasteful for legislators,

Cities say housing act helps little

WASHINGTON - President Reagan is signing the first major housing legislation of his administration, a measure that urban

"This is legislation that really was the best that could be

Stays long in competitive hospitals

CHICAGO - Hospitals with the most competition are having to work hardest to shorten the stays of surgical patients, according to researchers studying what they call America's "medical arms

institutions, have been most likely to let surgical patients stay longer, adding to high costs, said study published today in the Journal of the American Medical Association

Doctors and patients prefer longer stays for major surgical procedures, to ensure adequate preparation before an operati adequate recovery afterward and to reduce the nursing burden

Experts debate surrogate motherhood

issues, but felt he could not remain silent in obligation is to speak out and use every and I need a bit of rest and quiet."

and Gaza Strip.

WOODY ALLEN

... criticizes Israeli conduct

"Perhaps for all of us who are rooting for

gling to write a model state law on surrogate motherhood in light of

on issues ranging from racism to surfaced quickly Thursday on the first day of the two-day meeting of 26 experts organized by the American Bar Association. professor Sheila Taub coniemned commercial surrogacy,

William Stern, and his wife, genetic or gestational mother?

National Committee for Adop- are awaiting adoption.

give up their children.
Dr. Michelle Harrison of Cam-"What we first have to decide is bridge, Mass., explained that not whether surrogacy should be all surrogacy cases are as clearprohibited under all circumstan- cut as the Baby M case. Citing the ces," said Gary Skoloff, the transfer of an embryo from one Livingston, N.J., attorney who woman to another, she asked, represents Baby M's father, "Who is the mother? Is it the

"There is an inherent racism in Only one conference partici- the whole issue," she added, pant, William L. Pierce of the noting that thousands of babies Lawmakers say Mecham

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) - The particulars stating the specific votes are there to impeach Evan reasons for impeachment. Mecham, say lawmakers who note that the more the embattled going to the Senate it will be governor speaks in his own gone," House Majority Leader defense, the more secretaries are Jim Ratliff said.

"About 50 percent are saying Skelly, both Republicans, said day after three days of testimony Mecham over an undisclosed \$350,000 campaign loan.

The Republican governor planned to testify again today pefore a select House committee, and lawmakers later were to

was expected to vote on a bill of

"Before midnight tonight, if it's

looded with calls urging his Speaker Joe Lane and House select committee chairman Jim they believed there were enough votes to impeach the first-term governor, although Lane said his opinion was "just speculation." Other lawmakers said privately they were convinced there would be enough votes.

> It takes 31 votes in the 60 member House to impeach the trial, and 20 votes to convict in the

Mecham press secretary Ken Smith said Wednesday he had "gut instincts" that Mecham will

Pentagon finds 5,890 with AIDS WASHINGTON - Two years after launching the world's most

extensive AIDS screening program, the Pentagon has tested nearly 4 million people and identified 5,890 carrying the deadly The testing has cost \$43.1 million so far and is projected to cost

another \$25.5 million this fiscal year. The latest statistics, released Thursday, include test results not only for recruit applicants - those men and women trying to join the military - but also for those on active duty and those

mia clusters" near nuclear power plants are quietly conducting a study of cancer deaths in the areas surrounding America's more than 100 atomic reactors. In a letter released Thursday by Sen. Edward M. Kennedv.

The director, Dr. James B. Wyngaarden, said in the letter that 'we do not believe public discussions at this time would be as fruitful as they might be in the future."

soar above the \$148 billion level of 1987, even with the spending cuts and tax hikes approved in last year's budget summit, the Congressional Budget Office says.
CBO officials told the Senate Budget Committee on Thursday

that they project a \$157 billion deficit for fiscal 1988, \$176 billion

become tortuous in an election year.

leaders welcome but say won't come close to solving a housing

worked out given the budgetary limitations imposed upon it," said Joseph P. Riley, mayor of Charleston, S.C., and immediate past president of the United States Conference of Mayors.

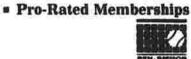
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the University of Connecticut Health

Weicker says opponent 'solid,'

FARMINGTON (AP) - U.S. speech to be in Washington to vote accepting too much money from groups that have been experience Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., the against Reagan's proposed Nica-political action committees. maverick Republican running for raguan contra aid package. As it a fourth term this year, says turned out, the House had re-Democrat Joseph I. Lieberman is jected the proposal Wednesday. "a very good candidate and a and the Senate's vote was take it or you don't take it. strong labor commissioner and Still. Weicker. who formally

ounced his candidacy on votes by Congressional Quarterly Thursday, said he expects to roll showed that Weicker voted to an easy victory in November. against the Reagan administra-"I feel good about it, in the tion 64 percent of the time - more sense that the state of Connecti- often than any other Senate cut and I have known each other Republican in 1987. By comparifor some time now "the 56-year- son Connecticut's other U.S. old Greenwich millionaire said.

minorities and the handicapped. own Republican Party That was apparent Thursday \$369,000

state police informant provided a

The state police "wanted exclu-

sive rights to my information."

self-acknowledged gambler and

years in the Senate and has made

HARTFORD (AP) - A former prosecutors and the judiciary.

plagues Connecticut's criminal system in three years. The first

Jackle is questioning the legality and services during the 1988-89

O'Neill's proposed dipping into Although Jackle said the prop-

day" fund to balance the 1988-89 violate the clear directive" of the

the budget reserve, or "rainy osal "appears, on its face, to in the current year.

law, the governor's budget chief,

The governor wants to take and under the current law, cannot governor to raid the fund."

Thomas W. Speers of Wolcott, a McGuigan's ouster.

of Democratic Gov. William A. budget year.

quest an opinion from Attorney could be spent.

senator, Christopher Dodd, a Weicker has fashioned an im- Democrat, voted against the admnistration 56 percent of the the Constitution during his 17 time, according to the analysis. Weicker said he expects to a name for himself fighting for spend about \$2.2 million; Lieber-

An analysis of Senate roll-call

vative Republican will challenge America there.

little bit pregnant.

\$1.1 million so far. to Lieberman's someone else may surface.

when he said he would have Weicker shrugged off Lieber- challenge was still possible, but as Connecticut labor Legislators look into justice system

accepting money from PACs.

This is the second legislative police and the chief state's wanted to refute criticism that glimpse into the infighting that probe of the criminal justice attorney's office. Speers blamed his own arrest improper and that he was using it justice system when he told a was launched in 1985 after a on professional gambling for his own financial gain. legislative committee of once grand jury report critical of state charges in 1985 on the internecine being rebuked for giving Water- police ignited a bitter public feud warfare within the state's crimi- Waterbury police lieutenant between then-Chief State's Attor- nal justice system. "I do not profess to know the

ney Austin J. McGuigan and state police. The feud ultimately led to origin of the antipathy between friend of the lleutenant. Others the judges and the state police," Legislative leaders ordered the he said. "But I do feel that I was confidence man, told the Pro- latest investigation last year caught in the middle." Speers suggested several reagram Review and Investigations after two events suggested that the feuding continued: The secret sons for his arrest and the The committee opened hear-recordings by state police of unusual 18-month sentence

ings Thursday into the continued meetings with a Waterbury pro-sought by Waterbury State's Speers pleaded no contest to the battling among state police, secutor, and an investigation of a Attorney John Connelly charges, but remains free pending an appealof the sentence he GOP asks ruling on 'rainy day' was given. Speers acknowledged he "never took an oath of poverty," but denied that he in effect used HARTFORD (AP) - House \$73.8 million out of the \$319 be spent unless the state ends a state police as protectors by only Republican Leader Robert G. million fund to pay for programs budget year with a deficit.

turning in bookmakers when he Jackle noted that O'Neill's lost and collecting the profits proposal has nothing to do with when he won. deficits, but with spending money Lt. Bruce Haines, commanding He said he would draft a officer of the state police's organized crime unit and another proposal calling for an amend-Jaekle said Thursday he asked Anthony V. Milano, said the ment to the state constitution that within the criminal justice sys-House Speaker Irving J. Stolberg. administration would propose a would "make this fund perman-D-New Haven to formally re- change in the law so the money ent, make certain that the funds tem, also testified Thursday. He are used only for the reason called Speers a "one-man wreck-The rainy day fund was created outlined in the present statute and ing crew," saying he provided to guard against budget deficits. make it more difficult for any information on more than 200

Tianti, a long-time union activist who is president of the Connecticut AFL-CIO now nominated as state labor commissioner, says she'll have no trouble dealing fairly with management and

Labor chief

nominated

to state job

HARTFORD (AP) - Betty L

"I've worked with the state before, with the State Board of Labor Relations, dealing with both labor and management in an even-handed manner. I think I've demonstrated an ability to be bjective." she said in a teleshone interview shortly after her omination Thursday by Gov.

William A. O'Neill. Kenneth O. Decko, president of the Connecticut Business and Industry Association called Tianti "a bright, very talented

He said he had "some concerns ... because she has been a very persuasive lobbyist for organized labor. It's going to be very speak for all of the state's

"It is our hope we can work with

Tianti, a 58-year-old Newington

resident would succeed P. Joseph Peraro, who announced this week his plans to retire April 1, after "I'm very pleased, very excited," Tianti said. "This is an excellent opportunity to address

the problems of the hard-core

unemployed, the minorities, par-

her." he said.

ticularly the minority youth. but he expects easy re-election "Connecticut. with low unemployment. is in a very unique position to put particular emphasis on job training for these ing chronic unemployment." Noting that Lieberman is also known Betty for years. She is Said the governor: "I have tough, experienced and respected

Weicker said: "Hey, either you in this state. She will make a There's no such thing as (being) a will serve all Connecticut residents well." As attorney general. Lieber- Tianti's nomination must be

man has crafted a pro-consumer approved by the General image that has helped him win Assembly. huge pluralities at the polls. He She began her career as a led the Democratic ticket in 1982 factory worker for the American and was No.2 among statewide Thread Co. in Willimantic in 1956 Democratic candidates in 1986. and became president of Local It's still possible that a conser- 460 of the Textile Workers of

Weicker for the GOP nomination After a variety of labor posiat this summer's convention, tions through the years, she was State Sen. Thomas Scott of elected president of the Connectiman hopes to raise and spend \$2.5 Milford, a conservative, decided cut State AFL-CIO in 1985, the He fights just as often with his million. Weicker has raised about against a challenge but said first woman in the country to head a state AFL-CIO. She would Weicker said an intra-party also be the first woman to serve

their relationship with him was

But he also claimed that a

believed Speers had swindled a

were angry that Speers had

provided information against pol-

itically connected people, includ-

ing a former assistant prosecutor

in Waterbury later convicted of

bribe-taking, Speers said.

ment authorities as a high-ranking organized crime figure in Connecticut, is missing and was last reported seen in Stamford on

Stratford and Stamford police are investigating the disappear-

Prof ends round in fight to stay

anti-American ideology as grounds for deportion. Randall had been denied permanent resident status — the first

up before the town," he said. "If they want any community to assume the burden of a prison ..., that burden could be shared by

Kulas said Suffield residents fighting plans for an 800-bed prison may feel differently in light of the budget proposal



Israel who rarely spoke out on political Israel to continue to exist and



FIRING BACK — Arizona Gov. Evan Mecham accuses a committee member of insulting him during a Thursday hearing on his possible impeachment. The committee

could make its decision as early as today.

mpeach him. The other 50 percent are saying hang him," House Minority Whip Debbie McCune, a Democrat, said Thurs-

going to the House floor to vote on an impeachment resolution. If that is approved, the House

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OPINION

Tough call on whether it's 'rainy'

While Democratic legislators, including those who represent Manchester in the General Assembly, hail Gov. William O'Neill's budget recommendation as upbeat with a continuation of commitments to the elderly to land presevation and a host of other services. Republicans are attacking Gov. O'Neill's plan to dip into the "rainy day" fund to balance the budget.

House Republican leader Robert G. Jaekle is leading the attack, which is not likely to gain much support among the majority Democratic legislators unless constituents put them under some pressure to preserve the fund the state has built up over the last few prosperous years.

Jackle is prepared to seek an opinion from Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman on whether O'Neill's plan to spend \$73.9 million of the \$319 million reserve fund is legal in the absence of a budget deficit. Democrats argue that the fund was created

to provide in advance for leaner days and that those leaner days have arrived because of the stock market plunge.

Granted, the days of giant surpluses in the state budget have probably disappeared, but there is a serious question of whether the "rainy day" for which the fund has been built up has really arrived.

Republicans who complain that tapping it now will lead to tax increases in the future

It will be a difficult one for them to make in the Democratically controlled Legislature in a budget year that is also an election year for the General Assembly.

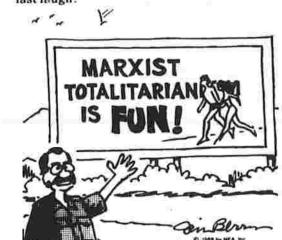
The last laugh

Every Feb. 2, the press descends on the little Lutz Children's Museum, focusing on it attention the likes of which is seldom accorded the Smithsonian. Reporters and photographers outdo each

other in extravagant effort to call forth a recalcitrant oracle, and to interpret poetically for the waiting world the meaning of the oracle's subtle meteorological prognostica-At center stage is Chuckles II, the

groundhog, who deigns to make a brief public appearance. Each year the performance is great fun, but it varies according to the genius of that year's supporting cast. There is one thing that remains constant,

lowever. Consider it as you shovel the snow. Is it not the groundhog who always has the last laugh?







Washington Wire

People-to-people peace

WASHINGTON - Genrikh -Henry to Americans - Borovik has had a very busy week just roundtables were set up. Subjects outside the capital in Alexandria. Va., talking up peace and bly establishing a joint laboratory

show host back in Moscow and the summit in Moscow next year. author of an off-Broadway play, "Agent 00," that spoofs both the Peace Committee.

That brought him here with a cross-section of 102 other Soviet citizens to discuss with some 400 some unusual cooperative pro- tlana Savitskaya, went to Arlingjects - all with the intention of ton cemetery to place a wreath at drawing the people of the two the memorial to the American

superpowers closer together. Some examples: A Soviet sculp- Challenger disaster. tor is approaching the city fathers "Let's embrace each other is in Reston, Va., about erecting a not the point," Borovik said. "The monument to foster better understanding between the two things."

A musical version of the Greek play, Lysistrata, is being produced for showing in Washington and in Moscow by a team of American and Soviet writers. composers, directors and actors - evenly divided between the two

countries. In Aristophanes'

There also are tentative plans to have a conference of young American and Soviet soldiers. siastically the other day between meetings. "Let them play foot-The idea that ordinary people in our theaters may be the most sometimes can do a better job popular author in maybe 40 than politicians is not new. In fact, years," Borovik said.

projects look a little crazy. But when you look closer

At the conference center, 18 under discussion included possion diseases of the spine, and An author of 15 books, a TV talk whether to hold a children's art

There may be a documentary movie featuring a family in the CIA and the KGB secret police, he American West and a family in also is president of the Soviet Soviet Siberiathat compares their lives and focuses on the vast expanses that the two countries have in common.

On Thursday, two Soviet cosmo-Americans some practical and nauts, Georgy Grechko and Sveastronauts who perished in the

point is to do some practical

Would this have been possible without Mikhail Gorbachev? "I- don't think so," Borovik replied. "Not because it was impossible. But because people thought it is impossible."

Borovik knows America fairly comedy, the women of two He worked in New York as a warring Greek cities withhold journalist for the Literary Gazette their favors from their husbands and for Novosti, the Soviet feature until the men agree to make service, from 1966 to 1972, was

times since, and has traveled around the country. "People, are open and and "Let them meet each other at a friendly, most of them, but there roundtable," Borovik said enthu- are plenty of bad people in your country and ours," Borovik said. He suspects Russians know ball. Let them sing. Let them Americans better than Amerispeak about their girlfriends, cans know them, partly because about disarmament, about their the Soviets read Hemingway, mothers. Let them speak about Salinger, Updike, Mailer and the day we are not sworn to kill." Faulkner. "Tennessee Williams

here again for short stays three

Americans, on the other hand.

And, Borovik said, 'some of the don't read much Russian literature. "They know only Dostolevski and Tolstoy," he said with a bit of a frown.

> "We know our country, and we know you and your people, which gives us an advantage and a disadvantage," Borovik said. "If there is some crazy guy who would like to say America is our enemy, that they will come to our country to shoot the children, nobody would believe him."

On the other hand, Borovik said Russians remember everything said about them by Americans. He President Reagan joked about destroying the Soviet Union and "when he said there is no such a word as freedom in the Russian But, Borovik said, he has no

doubt the president will get a warm reception when he goes to Moscow next spring for his fourth summit meeting with Gorbachev. 'The best, absolutely," Borovik "Life forced him to change," he

said. "And by the way, we changed also, very much so." Barry Schweld, head of the AP's

State Department staff, has co-

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liberalism's inadvertent destruction of the black But not to worry: There is a golden opportunity

"A new, or rather revived, competition between

can be confident, as long as it preserves the will and ability to attend to the needs of its own people In short, we should let the heroic struggle between the free world and the slave deteriorate into a contest over which can out-welfare the other. Lewis is understandably confident that, under liberal leadership. America would win that contest How blind our liberals are to the great impulses that underlie what President Reagan, in his State of the Union speech, rightly called "the global democratic revolution!" Does anyone seriously ose that the Nicaraguan freedom fighters are dying for the right to food stamps? That Jonas

battling to establish a minimum wage? That Afghanistan's mujaheddin would settle for the "There were excesses and flaws in developing

As long as ignorance has a certain rude strength. the liberals will survive. But they will never again



Jack Anderson

Sen. Bob Dole: a 20th century **Daniel Webster**

WASHINGTON - Daniel Webster would have ound a kindred spirit in Bob Dole

The former, a 19th century lawyer and public official, was a no-nonsense legislator who was proud of his New Hampshire roots. Webster wouldn't compromise on an important principle, which may have cost him the presidency more than

He waxed eloquent on a variety of subjects familiar to Dole, including the nobility of farming: "When tillage begins, other arts follow," Webster said. "The farmers therefore are the founders of

The latter, a 20th century lawyer, Republican Senate leader and son of a grain elevator operator, also hopes to be elected president without trading principles for the office.

The senator invited Dale Van Atta to share the plane ride to the Granite State. Ask any question

It was a marked contrast to Bush, who has refused to sit down for an interview with us for more than a year. His aides said that if we gave him questions in advance, he might consider it. Bush appears to wall himself off from the national media, or to engage in verbal fisticuffs with

Dole says he does not shy away from the press. "I guess I've got a lot more experience," he said. "I learned in what we call the 'dugout' - going out there every day (as Senate majority leader). meeting about 30 press people who ask the tough questions. I got a lot of practice. Now, I don't said they remember the time always like what they write, but that isn't the

> As for the Bush-Dan Rather bout, Dole thought the flap afterward was overdone. "I thought it was a little too long," he said. "I like news programs.

Dole's first stop, in Laconia, N.H., was Wolfeboro Junior High School, where he and his vife, Elizabeth, worked the crowd in tandem. She spoke first, contrasting her husband with Bush, saying Dole is "running on a record, not a resume." Dole echoed the point: "When President Reagan needs something done, he calls Bob."

Next stop was the New Medico Highwatch Rehabilitation Center at Center Ossipee, where Dole talked about health care, the elderly and the disabled. The message goes over well from the man with a right hand rendered useless by a wound be received in World War II. It takes him 15 minutes to button his shirt in the morning. His left vered U.S.-Soviet diplomacy hand is the one that does the vigorous

> The final stop for the night was Kennett High School in Conway. The band played and Dole spoke about the federal deficit, all \$2.5 trillion of it, and the \$200 billion a year in interest.

He offered his plan — a simple spending freeze for his first year as president, during which he would work with Congress to make permanent changes, program by program. "As far as I know, Bush doesn't have any plan,"

Dole had said earlier on the plane. "I think he ignores (the deficit). He doesn't want people to know that the debt's almost tripled in seven years (that Bush has been the vice president.)' On the same date, 158 years earlier, Daniel

The Herald reserves the right Webster had offered a landmark speech which concluded with the famed, pre-Civil War invocation: "Liberty and Union, now and forever, one and inseparable." What is overlooked is that in rum, Manchester Herald, P.O. the same speech, he disavowed an earlier doctrine of Alexander Hamilton that "a national debt ... will be to us a national blessing." Who would Webster vote for in New Hamnshire

this year? Probably Dole, but there is no telling which way the voters will go. Bush has the lead in the polls, but that doesn't mean much, according to John Howe, assistant managing editor of the Laconia Evening Citizen. Howe has seen a few primaries before. "You can't count on anything in New Hampshire," he said. "It ain't over 'til it's over here, until they put the X on the ballots." Webster would not have been surprised to find his

home state to pivotal in 20th century presidential elections. Referring to a craggy granite profile in the White Mountains of New Hampshire called the Old Man of the Mountains, Webster said: "Men hang out their signs indicative of their respective trades: shoemakers hang out a gigantic shoe: jewelers, a monster watch; and the dentist hangs out a gold tooth; but up in the mountains of New Hampshire, God almighty has hung out a sign to show that there he makes men.

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Students' survey shows distrust of women managers

NEW HAVEN (AP) - Future women business managers may continue to fight sexual stereotypes that their predecessors face today, according to a from Southern Connecticut State

Ellen Frank, an associate professor of management, marketing and management information systems, says a survey she took of 200 business students showed that many feel negatively about women as managers.

"There will not be a lot of change in the organizational climate for women if this set of attitudes persist, as they probably will," Frank said

The males in the survey perceived females as lacking the professional and personal traits necessary to be good managers, while the females interviewed overwhelmingly said they would rather work for a male than for a female, according to the "These students recognized that they are not the

ones who will create the equal opportunity environment (for women). To me, this is a recognition that we still don't accept women as equals and it will take another generation to get there," said Frank. Frank, an industrial psychologist, surveyed 200 business majors at SCSU and Bernard Baruch

College of the City University of New York last spring. The sample included 101 women and 99 men who were juniors and seniors, with the average age Frank characterized the study, based on a six-page questionnaire, as designed to be descrip-

tive rather than scientific. There was no margin of error calculated as in opinion polls, although she said many of her numbers met tests of being Frank described her survey in a recent lecture at Southern. She said she hopes to publish an article about the survey in an academic journal.

Among the results of Frank's study were that

more men than women strongly agreed with the statement that "women are using their sex and feminity to their advantage" in the workplace. 'It means that sexual harassment will continue being a problem for women as long as males think that women are open to such advances," Frank

When asked their personal preference for a boss. 60 percent of the male students and 67 percent of the nales said they would prefer a male boss. Frank She said an explanation for that answer may be in

part that many of the survey respondents have never had a female boss. "Perhaps it is a fear of the unknown." Frank

In the survey, men said it would take another 19.5 ing cultural activities can mean big years on the average before women achieved 'management equality," while women said it would take an average 14 more years. Married male respondents were more accepting

of women both holding a career and having a family than single male respondents, Frank said.

Married men "recognized the economic realities or they are more sensitive that women have self actualization needs that don't stop when being married, while single men haven't figured that out marketing. vet." Frank said.

Male students also believed that male managers are stronger, more business-oriented, decisive, community and social responsibility demanding, effective and knowledgeable than female managers, she said.



HAVE A HEART - Irma Drosco, of the Packaging Corporation of America's E-Z Por Division, shows some of the 5 million heart-shaped cake pans that the Wheeling, III., company will distribute for Valentine's Day. The company says it is the world's largest producer of disposable bakeware, with sales of more than \$1 billion in 1987.

drop to 41 percent by the turn of the century, while GE's share will rise from 10 to 41 percent,

Brokerage faults Pratt & Whitney for '70s strategy

EAST HARTFORD (AP) - award Pratt 55 percent of its Pratt & Whitney lost its domi- orders for jet-fighter engines. nance in the commercial jet- Pratt's engines were used engine market because an exclusively for the Boeing 727 and aggressive strategy it devised in the DC-9 in the 1970s. Boeing, the late 1970s backfired, accord- however, changed the market's ing to a study by a major New structure by deciding to offer a York brokerage house.

decision to develop fuel-efficient state-of-the-art engines for a shifted the burden of providing variety of aircraft was under- fuel economy to the engine mined by structural changes in producers, where it belonged, the airline industy led by plummeting fuel prices In contrast, the report states General Electric used a conser-

vative strategy based on offering commerical derivatives of older military engines for a more limited product line. The strategy kept costs low and allowed GE to become an efficient producer of jet engines, the report states. At the end of 1986, Pratt & Whitney produced 78 percent of the engines for commercial aircraft. That figure is expected to

according to the report. The report also expects GE to surpass Pratt & Whitney's earnings this year \$6.4 to \$5.8 billion

In 1984, Pratt earned \$5 billion compared to GE's \$3.8 billion. Pratt sales should rise moderately in the coming years as it regains Air Force contracts and begins production of a new engine for the Navy, the report states.

choice of engines. Goldman Sachs says Pratt's "By removing itself from this part of the decision. Boeing the study says. "Pratt's strategy was unique, bold and unfortunate," the report says. Pratt chose to pursue nev

technology based on forecasts for even higher fuel prices and airline demand for more fuel efficient engines. Pratt's dominence was further

eroded by airline deregulation in 1978, which created seven years of volatility that favored GE. The hub-and-spoke transportation system became prominent, spurring a demand for small aircraft, and "aggressive price competition destroyed the financial picture of the industry." the study

The trend favored GE because one of its engine was used for Boeing 737, which was well-suited for the hub-and-spoke system. Goldman Sachs analyst David

A. Altman, who co-authored the report, said the study was prompted by the market reversal taking place between Pratt and GE. Pratt's parent company, United Technology Corp., declined to Goldman Sachs' predictions comment on the report, but said it come in the wake of the Air never debates the analysts

Company tries to tie business and arts

WESTPORT (AP) - Fritz Jellinghaus says his new company's purpose is to show corporations that supportbusiness benefits.

Through his 5-month-old company Cultural Communications Consultants. Jellinghaus tries to convince businesses that they can enhance their image and reach their target customers by supporting the arts. education or community activities. He calls the technique cultural

"The arts are something that business gravitates toward because of issues and very tangible business reasons." he said.

Mutual funds distribute capital gains

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From time to time, each fund however, I see that did not happen

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fund to pass the capital gain along of the common stock mutual fund

old common stocks, some hold same business day.

"I started my company because I felt companies needed to understand and appreciate the arts as a vehicle of corporate communications." Jellinghaus said many businesses

already support cultural institutions markets cause some businesses in a variety of ways. His job is to pull back. persuade those companies that such support can pay business benefits to the company. "The arts give business access to

the kinds of people who are their customers." Jellinghaus said. "They offer a product which is intrinsically good, they offer the up-scale audience that all companies are after, they offer an ambiance and atmosphere have less money to give away." that's special, and they offer an opportunity for entertainment and the same thing as charity.

public relations. Jellinghaus said one problem is that an increasingly competitive business environment and recent uncertainity about the economy and financial public relations with a variety of New York firms, and is a member of the

should look at cultural marketing as a way to be more efficient in their marketing efforts. "The question of getting the most bang for the buck never used to be asked before." Jellinghaus said. "But corporations are more targeted now toward their main business and they

He says cultural marketing is not

But he said more corporations

about giving money away," he said. "I'm here to talk to them about investing money." Jellinghaus, who has worked in

works as a consultant to corporations. He helps them find an event or institution that fits their corporate image or marketing strategy. He also works for cultural groups

state Commission On the Arts as well

as other art organizations, said he

an event. Jellinghaus said his company profitable, although he didn't reveal specific figures.

that are seeking financial support for

Automakers' dumping complaint would be among largest

plaint accusing Japanese com- steeply rising yen.

vehicles by letting prices lag Verity aide, denied that Verity The challenge is likely to focus behind the soaring yen. of the largest petitions for trade earlier comments, "there has cording to industry officials. relief ever filed by a U.S. been no follow-up in terms of The case could open the way to industry. Auto company execu- producing cases," Dale said. tives have been encouraged by Commerce Secretary C. William ment official, who spoke on rather than on more traditional

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capital gain is the profit on the

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But the statement I received

from my mutual fund for 1987 lists

long-term capital gains, short-

term capital gains and income

dividends, all credited to my

I invested in this fund in

September 1987. Yes, that was the

month before the stock market

crash. I had the fund for less than

redeem any fund shares. How

could I possibly have had capital

gains - either long-term or

four months of 1987. I didn't

them to prepare a trade com- down import prices despite the But Edwin Dale Jr., a top said.

Verity and other top Reagan condition of anonymity, said that grounds. administration officials, industry while the agency is not soliciting

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and all its other shareholders.

Those capital gains distribu-

tions came from the net profit the

fund has a net capital gain.

ANSWER: Although you didn't term capital gains distribution were redeemed that day, but my money did not go into the money

realize any capital gains on your credited to your account was your market mutual fund until Oct. 27.

WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. Verity has publicly told Japan higher-valued yen, it is keeping in prices below those charged in a automakers say the Reagan that it faces possible dumping administration is encouraging charges if it continues to hold candidates for such cases. "There are some that may qualify for dumping," the official

had solicited U.S. companies to on sales of small vans, pickup Such a complaint could be one file such actions. Despite Verity's trucks and utility vehicles, acother major dumping cases based A senior Commerce Depart- on exchange-rate variations

Dumping is the sale of products deliberately keeping prices artifi-

share of the fund's net profit on the sale of securities the fund held

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for less than six months. Capital

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portfolio. All mutual funds hold another within the same manage- neither mailed checks for re-

securities as investments. De- ment group, the "switch" was deemed shares nor completed

Checking my records of 1988,

proceeds were to go into a money

short-term capital gain.

the distribution date.

manufacturer's home country or below the manufacturer's cost of

trade laws and can result in additional duties on the products equal to the margin by which they are deemed to be underpriced. Both the Commerce Department and the U.S. International Trade Commission must act on such In addition to demonstrating

ANSWER: Yes, but the fund

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However, the Investment Com-

funds seven days within which to

settle transactions. Following the

investors' switches for seven

That's a heck of a way to treat

William A. Doyle, a syndicated

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questions, but he can provide

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pany Act of 1940 gives mutual

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It doesn't matter that you owned shares in that mutual fund groups, which like to call them-

fund shareholders in proportion from one fund to another within

QUESTION: From time to stock market crash on Oct. 19,

"family.

practice is hurting it. The yen has risen roughly 80 Dumping is illegal under U.S. 1985, but prices of Japanese goods have not risen accordingly. Japa- - by the Motor Vehicle Manufac

> the industry is compiling data on question of dumping allegalight truck import prices to see tions," and that the initial focus whether a case can be made for a was on light-duty truck sales,

dumping complaint. "It is illegal, and

nese manufacturers have often

taken smaller profits in an effort

to cling to their share of lucrative

percent against the dollar since would be filed on behalf of the Big Three - Chrysler, Ford and GM

turers Association, Noack and Steve Collins, a spokesman for Bill Noack, a spokesman for the industry group, would say General Motors, confirmed that only that "we are studying the

SUPERCONDUCTING KITS — J.R. Gaines Jr., general

manager of Superconductive Components Inc., demonstrates the Melssner effect of magnetic repulsion by levitating a ceramic disc of superconductive materail above a magnet cooled in liquid nitrogen. The Columbus, Ohio, firm markets a do-it-yourself kit on superconductivity.

A competition to out-welfare communism We tend to become so preoccupied with the blur of daily events - what Bush said to Rather, what's family in America. happening in Nicaragua - that we have no time to for liberalism directly ahead: note what our political opponents are thinking

about longer-range matters, even on those rare occasions when they deign to tell us. So I was particularly grateful the other day when Flora Lewis devoted most of one of her columns to certain comments made recently at some unspecified liberal soirce she attended. Lewis is well situated to pick up this sort of chitchat, being a widely traveled New York Times columnist. Eavesdrop with me, then, as a select group of New York liberals seeks, over port (I'm sure the men have given up cigars), to make sense of the past

few decades and the foreseeable future: "Communist officials now concede that they underestimated capitalism's 'resilience.' They argue, however, that they are dealing with a different kind of capitalism because of changes provoked by the Bolshevik revolution and the rise of socialism "There is something to this. Democratic states,

obliged to respond to the will of their electorate, did

temper capitalism so as to provide for social needs.

labor rights, a modicum (sic) of welfare. Not the

ahead of communism's results." In other words, OK, we leftists were spectacularly wrong when we predicted the demise Reagan, Thatcher, Kohl, Takeshita and Chirac, of capitalism. But, paradoxically, we actually

adjustment, propelled them so stunningly far



William Rusher

deserve the credit for its survival. For it was the hard left - communism - that "provoked" changes in capitalism, which the soft left liberalism - then worked to bring about, "tempering" capitalism with labor rights, a "modicum" of welfare, etc. (which capitalism

naturally would never have instituted without such

external pressure). Here we are being treated to a

sophisticated reprise of the old canard that FDR "saved" free enterprise. But Lewis generously does not leave the past 20 vears wholly unnoticed:

the restraints society imposed on capitalism. The free market alone, but that capacity for reform and rise of the right corresponded to a felt need to correct them. Thus she accounts for such inconveniently formidable modern political phenomena as

and glides past such welfarist disasters as

communists and the West on social and economic terms would be good for everybody. And the West Savimbi's guerrillas in the Angolan bush are

promise of a secure old age? Every one of these rebel forces, and others like them elsewhere, are resisting communism because they recognize it for the obscene insult to human nature that it is. They understand precisely why President Reagan called it "the focus of evil in the modern world."

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How to find your missing money

A realistic budget will help track your spending

If you're like many people today, you're not sure where all your money goes because you don't accurately keep track of your spending Yet, doing so is surprisingly easy. With that mplished, you'll be able to analyze your spending patterns, find your missing money and draw up a realistic budget.

That's right - a budget is not the first but the last step in managing money. Budgets aren't records of expenses but forecasts. And preparation of a meaningful budget (as sed to a wishful one) depends largely on that first step, accurate records.

All you really need is a few dollars' worth of materials. First, a daily journal. There are special daily expense logs tailored for business, but for our purposes a 49-cent, spiral-bound notebook small enough to fit in pocket or purse works fine. Second, a simple edger book or pad with one wide column on the left and at least six narrower columns ruled for entering figures. These plus a pocket calculator and a sharp pencil and you're ready to hunt the missing money.

The initial step is to set up expense categories. They should be narrow rather than broad, since the purpose of keeping records is to develop a detailed picture o monthly spending. Catchall categories such as "household expenses" aren't useful. What you want to discover is just what it is those ousehold expenses consist of (groceries, liquor, furnishings, linens, home mainte nance, maid, gardening supplies and the like). Later you can consolidate. For now, instead of "clothes," use "his clothes," "her clothes" and "kids' clothes."

ON THE FIRST ledger sheet, list spending categories down the left-hand column. Each column of figures will represent one month's spending, so label them accordingly. Expenses fall into two types, fixed and variable. Fixed expenses, such as rent or

ums, private school tuition, are constant but if outgo exceeded income, zero in on amounts at regular intervals. Utility bills paid on a level-payment plan are fixed expenses; those based on each month's usage

Don't forget to set up an expense category for savings. The primary purpose of budgeting is to increase savings, but you can get a jump on it now in the prebudgeting stage. Savings should be considered a fixed expense 5 percent or more of income, if possible. Think of it as paying yourself first.

Fixed expenses will be recorded directly in the ledger. You can do the same with variable items that are paid in one monthly lump sum. Use the daily journal to list out-of-pocket expenses - to the penny or nickel. It feels odd at first but quickly becomes a habit.

IN THE JOURNAL, label a page for each category of expenses and record every outlay under the appropriate category. This means every purchase of clothing, groceries,

You needn't pull the journal out of pocket or purse every half-hour. Take a few minutes each evening to write down the day's expenses while they're still fresh in your mind. Receipts can help jog your memory, but remember to separate the expenses into

At the end of the month, sit down with your daily journal and checkbook. First, total the outlays for each category in your journal. Then allocate each check you've written into one or more categories, using credit card statements and receipts as reminders Finally, combine the journal and checkbook numbers and record the month's total spending by category in your ledger. Remember, a \$100 check to MasterCard tells you nothing. Break it down into \$62 for children's clothes, \$17 for yard supplies and \$21 for a gift. If you keep your daily journal in

good order, recording total monthly expenses should take just half an hour or so. You now have an accurate picture of one

Our Changing Times...

What's with credit card rates?

With the economic outlook uncertain, predicting the course of interest rates is particularly treacherous this year, with one notable exception. Credit card rates aren't going anywhere. They've never responded very quickly to changes in market rates and, despite a slight downward trend, still average 17-18 percent — a level that seems to defy downward pressures. But averages can be deceiving. Because of state legislation increased competition and variable-rate cards, you can find issuers that charge as little as 10.5 percent or as much as 22 percent. Rates generally are lowest in the Northeast, highest in

Whatever happened to...

Home banking? Debit cards?

Those new technologies were supposed to revolutionize banking. But someone neglected to tell bank customers, who haven't been using the spiffy new services.

Consider, for instance, home banking. NCNB National Bank in Charlotte, N.C., recently called it quits, leaving only a handful of banks, mostly in New York and California, still offering the service. NCNB's Jimmy Froneberger told Changing Times magazine that people weren't willing to pay \$12 a month for a service that required a home computer but couldn't accept

deposits or dispense cash. Then there are debit cards - those plastic cards that get around checks or cash by automatically deducting money from your checking account when you buy. MasterCard and Visa just put their combined marketing muscle behind a joint debit-card service called Entree. But Merrill Lynch is offering to convert debit cards issued its brokerage clients into "delayed" debit cards - you'd be debited at the end of each month. That way, you

New sources for gold coins

Since its introduction last year, America's home-grown Eagle has become the best-selling gold bullion coin in the U.S. But investors seeking gold as a port in a storm will find several new locales to choose from: Australia's Nugget, Britain's Britannia and Belgium's ECU.

Gold coins tend to sell at retail for about the same premium -5 percent to 6 percent or so above the price of bullion for a one-ounce coin - but each is distinctive: • Purest. The Nugget and Canada's Maple Leaf, both 24-karat

· Priciest. China's Panda. · Cheapest. The Krugerrand

· Most unusual. Belgium's ECU, minted only in a half-ounce size, carries a smaller premium than most half-ounce coins and has a "beautiful little design," says Luis Vigdor of Manfra, Tordella & Brookes, a bullion trading firm.

Even short letters are help

DEAR ABBY: I'm not on an aircraft carrier. In fact, I wish I were - spending six months aboard a carrier would be fun. They have video game rooms. snack bars. live USO shows and they receive Operation Dear Abby III mail. My ship is the smallest in the Navy, a guided missile destroyer. I realize it is impossible to get "Operation" mail to every ship under way at Christmas. I just would like people to stop and think about us - the ones who, for six months, live in a world that is 400 feet long and 40 feet wide. A world that rocks and vibrates constantly. A world where 300 people live and work It's a place where you forget what day it is. Those of us on "small boys" have little time off, and when we

We are the ones who protect our valuable carriers, recover downed pilots or men overboard. We live with the knowledge that our job is to get to fight. We're also the ones who escort tankers in recent column the Persian Gulf. We've been there since the crisis

refuel the ship, then at noon we unloaded ammunition. By 3 p.m. we finished working, and realized that it was Thanksgiving Day! I have been more to go and we'll be a family again.

next Christmas, when I am a civilian, my family and I will take a minute or two to think about, and maybe pray for, the guys out there on large ships and small, keeping Americans respected and free at any cost

COUNTING THE DAYS IN THE LO.

DEAR COUNTING: Thank you for your very formative and heartwarming letter.

READERS: Mail is a terrific morale booster, so

DEAR DR. GOTT: A few years ago both of my eyes were blackened in two separate incidents

about a week apart. I still have big black circles

under my eyes. I'm 26 and tired of looking like a

DEAR READER: Blood that seeps out under-

take forever to be reabsorbed into the body.

However, "a few years" seems to me to be a longer time than usual. Check with your doctor to make

sure that the black circles under your eyes don't reflect the presence of another condition, such as

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

be a sweetheart and send a valentine to the men aboard the USS TOWERS (DDG 9). FPO SAN FRANCISCO, CALIB 96679-1239.

DEAR ABBY: An imaginative member of the between the carrier and the incoming torpedo (or Older Women's League came up with an idea missile); we take the hit so the carrier can continue similar to the "maverick table" you mentioned in a

Once a month she chose a reasonably priced restaurant - usually on a Sunday evening - where any OWL member could turn up and enjoy the company of other OWLs. It worked very well, and provided companionship and a pleasant supper to many women who otherwise would have been dining separated from my wife for two months - only four alone. Since the lady who thought of it was named "Lucy." we called the program "Lucy's Table," so Abby, I'm not complaining. Hove my country. But one could ask for "Lucy's table" when she enters the restaurant alone:

DOROTHY SATIR SAN FRANCISCO

DEAR DOROTHY: Hooray for Lucy and other imaginative people who dream up creative solutions for today's social problems - and the loneliness of dining alone is certainly one of them.

CONFIDENTIAL TO J.D.F., BARRINGTON, ILL.: True - a new broom sweeps clean. But the old broom knows where the dirt is.

WHEN PEOPLE LOOK It's Avon calling with a male outlook

By Deborgh Patz

Only it's not the Avon lady who's calling to take your order. company's products at Indiana hurt University of Pennsylvania.

15 representatives on campus. Although the two have been on the Job only a short while, they've had the highest sales volume on the campus for two campaigns in a

Women who walk by the men's dormitory room are likely to be invited in to check out the latest products. When they stop laughng, a fair number of them look further. And they usually buy.

Lingenfelter and Van Druff products. also have had open houses in the dorm lounge to introduce students to the products. They've gone door-to-door in the dorms, and they've even been known to hawk their wares after parties on Friday and Saturday nights.

Now, the men have regular clients. And they're always ready to offer a potential customer a It started one evening when lingenfelter sat down to dinner

conversation turned to her job as an Avon representative. "I said, 'I bet I can do that. I bet was selling Avon. I can do better than anybody," he

He and Van Druff called the district manager and told her they wanted to become

Lingenfelter says there's no secret to the duo's success other than a friendly, sincere attitude. It's the Avon guys, and they're Still, he admits, the fact that outdoing women in sales of the they're men certainly hasn't

Sophomores Richard Lingen- selling you makeup," he said. "If felter and Dave Van Druff are the he knows what he's talking about only men among the company's and is convincing, there's no hope

Of course, it hasn't all been as smooth as skin lotion. The first time Lingenfelter made a pitch, the girls thought he was making a pass. Some even laughed at him,

To win over the doubters. Lingenfelter and Van Druff use a friendly approach, a serious attitude toward their job and a formidable knowledge of their

"You have to let them know you know how to sell," Lingenfelter

Van Druff and Lingenfelter combine their sales and turn in a single order. Some of the profits are put back into the business. The rest go for pocket money, Van Druff said.

Lingenfelter, a business major, dreams up new ways to keep with a girl he knew, and their them coming.

Van Druff said his family "kind of laughed" when he told them he "That's OK," he said. "I'll

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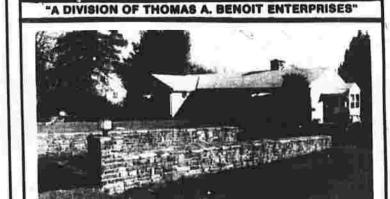
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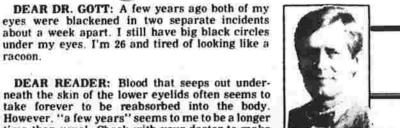
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gin-and-tonics a night and he also wore heavy cowboy boots. He had repeated attacks of gout. He switched to rye and water, gave up his boots and has not had an attack in a year. He was able to stop taking Allopurinol. Do you think it was the gin or the

either excess uric acid production or reduced uric husband's sodium urate may be causing painless acid excretion by the kidneys. The increased damage to internal organs, such as the kidneys.



Dark circles may be normal

Dr. Gott

DEAR DR. GOTT: My husband used to drink two longer a problem because of prohibitions against adding lead to alcohol drinks. Although your husband no longer suffers from



Peter Gott, M.D.

occur from wearing shoes or boots that pinch. clarity. This lead caused a form of gout that is no

To my knowledge, no reputable scientific studies in a recent survey believe have linked gout to modern alcohol beverages. In that men and women look bygone days, lead was added to wines to promote best when they're 30 or

sodium urate crystals that settle into joints and other tissues, causing pain. Acute gouty arthritis is

gouty arthritis, he still has gout; The elevated level of uric acid probably remains in his system Therefore, he should be under the care of a physician and should probably continue taking Allopuringl, a drug that blocks the formation of uric DEAR READER: The boots. Gout is a disease of acid. Despite the absence of joint symptoms, your

What women think Percent of women responding Teens

discretionary spending - clothing, entertain-

ment, gifts, major purchases for the home

and so on. What can you cut down on next

Now repeat the process. One month's records tell you little about spending patterns over time. To gain a full understanding of

your spending patterns you need a long perspective. Three months is good. Six

Some nuts-and-bolts points about record

INCOME. In this project, it's anything

used to pay expenses and could include bonuses, investment gains, gifts or an inheritance. Record savings withdrawn to

pay expenses as income, and classify money

put into your savings account as an expense

· SALARY. It's simpler to include as

salary only your take-home pay. That way

you can skip expense categories for income

taxes, Social Security, 401(k) contributions

however, would record gross income and all

ACCURACY. You want to be accurate,

out don't go overboard. Amounts need not add

totals to the nearest dollar, too; getting rid of

those extra digits will make the numbers

Over time you will develop a realistic

feeling about spending - a realization that

when one category of expenses is higher than

usual, economies are in order elsewhere. This

sounds simplistic, and is, but if you have

chronic money problems, a realistic gut feeling about spending may be precisely what

you lack, says Changing Times magazine. Keeping track of those nickels and dimes

turns casual spending into a conscious ordered process by linking the act of spending

money with the act of recording that outlay

only once, you think about it twice. That

Now instead of thinking about each purchase

simple exercise builds discipline abou

easier to analyze later.

up to the penny. Round monthly subtotals and

and the like. A self-employed person,

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Older

Despite America's infatuation with youth, more than half the women questioned

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Obituaries

Walter Kullgowsky

Walter B. Kuligowsky, 63, of 1146 Main St., died Thursday at He was born in Manchester and D-Texas, said an alternative aid was a lifelong resident. Before

retiring, he was employed at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, East Hartford, and was a member of the Aircraft Retirees Club. He the American School for the Deaf. He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Charles (Dorothy) Dubiel of East Hartford: two nieces. Dale Latham of Coventry and Doreen Andrew of Holland, Mass.: a

helicopters, jeeps and field nephew, Charlie Dubiel of Manchester; and an aunt and uncle, Annie and Al Davnor of The funeral is Monday at 9:15 "I want it to be a consensus sort

a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St. followed by a Mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Isaac Jogues Church, East Hartford, Burial will be in St Bridget Cemetery, Manchester, Calling hours are Sunday from 2 to 4 and 6

Vivian Sherman Vivian (Crosson) Sherman, 74

of South Windsor, died Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital She was the widow of Roger D Sherman.

She was active in many community groups in Manchester. Besides close friends in Manchester, she is survived by a son. Roger F. Sherman of South Windsor; a daughter, Claudia E. Sherman of South Windsor: brother, Truman Crosson of Vernon: and three sisters. June Burns and Barbara Swartz, both of West Hartford, and Virgina

Anderson of Deep River. The funeral is Saturday at 10: 30 a.m. at the Church of the Hill Cemetery, Hartford, Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400

Memorial donations may be made to the Visting Nurse & Home Care of South Windsor or to the Newington Children's

Evelyn Smith

Evelyn Smith, 54. of Hartford, died Tuesday in a convalescent home. She was the mother of Geraldine Smith of Manchester Besides her daughter, she is survived by another daughter Deatrice Smith of Hartford; her stepmother. Constance (Luca) Ward of Hartford: three sons. Allen F. Smith Jr., also known as Inara Ramin, and Russell and Lamont Smith, all of Hartford; three brothers. William Ward Jr of Springfield, Mass. John and Edward Ward both of Hartford five sisters Loretta Sheets and Mamie Lennon, both of New Haven. Mattie Hall of Springfield, Mass., Valrie and Adrianne Ward, both of Hartford; 11 grandchildren; and a great

The funeral is Monday at 2 p.m. at the Clark. Bell & Perkins Funeral Home, 319 Barbour St. Hartford. Calling hours are one hour until the service. Burial will be in Northwood Cemetery

Gertrude Smith

Gertrude E. (Walton) Smith, 70. of 50 Clark Road, Bolton, who died early Thursday morning. was the wife of Louis A. Smith. She was born in Stetford Center. Vt., May 21, 1917, and lived in Bolton for many years. She was a former employee of the Green Lodge Rest Home of Manchester. She was a member of the Church of the Nazarene. Besides her husband, she i

survived by a son, Richard Walton of Andover; a daughter. Beverly Smith of Vernon; a sister. Helen Thresher of Randolph. Vt.; seven grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews. The funeral is Monday at 10: 30

a.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. Burial in the spring will be in Townsend Cemetery, Andover, Calling hours are Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7

MPOA begins new campaign

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Environmental Coalition, which is opposing construction of the mall on environmental grounds. Dworkin said today that when town voters voted Nov. 3 against issuing the planned \$13 million in tax-increment bonds, they were saying that there should be no subsidy to Homart. He said the position of the MPOA is that the directors will be violating a public trust if they approve the \$9.5 million tax-relief plan. The \$9.5 million would pay a major portion of the costs of public roads and other public improvements in

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Washington scrambles to develop new policy

package, limited strictly to humanitarian aid - would be put together with bipartisan support over the next three weeks. In addition to opposing the renewed lethal aid in Reagan's plan, some Democrats also said the so-called "non-lethal" portion raise third-party contributions as of that package was deceptive because it included money for

Wright said the alternative will peace process. provide "an ample amount" of food, clothing, medicine and shelter for the Contras, but no

of package," he added. At the White House, presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said any humanitarian aid bill "has to be more than a thinly veiled plan of surrender. It has to be more than a refugee aid package. It has to be serious and significant.

Fitzwater also expressed the ment" at the 219-211 rejection of his aid plan by the House on merely being roadblocks to Rea-Wednesday night. In a statement, Reagan asserted: "My commitment to peace and democracy in as opposed to just being against Central America is

However, administration officials were uncertain how to whether there is progress on the

'The exact nature of where we go from here in terms of aid just has not been decided, nor how fast that might be." Fitzwater said. "We might be talking tomorrow. it might be months from now." The outlines of the new Democratic aid package remained vague as well. House Majority Whip Tony Coelho, D-Calif., said campaigning in Iowa.

encompass a long-term economic

it is likely to reach beyond the

short-term needs of the rebels, whose U.S. aid runs out Feb. 29, to

In addition. Coehlo said the legislation may address the issue of whether private American citizens should be permitted to a way of keeping military aid flowing to the rebels - an action seen by anti-Contra forces as potentially undermining the After meeting with Secretary of

State George Shultz at the State Department, Contra political leader Adolfo Calero said he planned to approach foreign countries in an effort to solicit replacements for U.S. aid. "We've been through this before. We've managed to survive.

We will survive again. We're going to keep on fighting. We're going to keep on negotiating," Calero told reporters Coelho said the alternative humanitarian aid package is president's "deep disappoint- important to let Democrats advance a positive policy instead of

> gan's proposals "We want to be for something. something," he said. "We are for America ... The question is Man shot at test station peace process. The peace process is the key" to continued U.S. aid. a person inside a state automobile a.m. at the emission center in the tance to the administration was himself, Norwich police said. enough to bring Vice President Capt. William Tewksbury said George Bush, the Senate's presid- he didn't know if anyone was ing officer, Minority Leader Bob killed. He also didn't know the Dole, R-Kan., and Sen. Paul names of those involved, or Simon, D-Ill., all back from whether any of those shot were

Unemployment F M A M J J A S O N D J

Jobless rate steady at decade-low 5.8%

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hew house sales, all of which headed down in December." While the January figures were not as glowing as those of recent months, Norwood said it is too early to declare the job boom

"While some industries are clearly having difficulties, we have in the past seen the numbers bounce back," she said. "We need another month or two of data to determine whether the January numbers will be sustained." rate, including the 1.8 million Both overall rates are at their

Jobless rates for adult men and adult women, each at 5.1 percent; teen-agers, at 16.0 percent; whites, at 5.0 percent; and blacks, at 12.2 percent, showed little change from December. The jobless rate for Hispanics,

which tends to fluctuate more

than the rates for whites and

blacks, fell from 8.1 percent to 7.2

Hispanics, who make up about 7 percent of the employed population, accounted for more than 20 uniformed members of the armed percent of the 3.1 million new jobs services stationed in the United over the last year, the depart

Second Howard Beach teen jailed

NEW YORK (AP) - A white second black was sentenced

emplaced at the testing station.

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black man to his death on a stances in the case of Kern, whom Demakos, who also presided over highway in the Howard Beach he described as a follower rather the trial of four white youths section of the city and battering a than a leader in the assaults. Kern received consecutive today to six to 18 years in prison. terms of three to nine years for The sentence given to Scott manslaughter and three to nine Kern, 18, was lighter than the years for assault. He also re-30-year maximum term imposed ceived a one-year concurrent

two weeks ago on a co-defendant. sentence for conspiracy.

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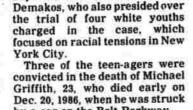
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While the Senate debate was emissions testing center today Taftville section of town on the non-binding, its symbolic impor- and then turned the gun on north side of Norwich, Tewksbury said. One man was being treated for injuries at Backus Memorial Hospital in Norwich, spokesman Tom Phelan said. He had no

The judge said he found re- Kern was sentenced by state teen-ager convicted of chasing a deeming and mitigating circum- Supreme Court Justice Thomas

> Griffith was fleeing a gang of white youths which included

10 to 30 /years in prison by Demakos, who handed down the maximum sentences of five to 15 years on both the manslaughte



by a car on the Belt Parkway.

Kern, 18-year-old Jon Lester and NORWICH (AP) - A man shot The shooting occurred at 9:42 17-year-old Jason Ladone. Afte Griffith's death, the gang went after Cedric Sandiford, 37, beatbaseball bat, authorities said.

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ing him with tree limbs and a Lester was sentenced Jan. 20 to



win over Crusaders By Jim Tlerney Pikiell took one dribble in and

Manchester Herald

recent woeful trend surrounding Huskies would have dictated the opposite outcome in their fourth

Following three discouraging Big East Conference losses (St. John's. Georgetown, Seton Hall) by a combined total of 10 points. Thursday night's clash with longtime New England rival Holy Cross nearly ended with a similar Husky fate - had it not been for the heroics of UConn sophomore guard Steve Pikiell. Hailing from Bristol and a 1986

graduate of St. Paul's High School Pikiell drained a 14-footer his only two points of the game - from the left of the foul line with 13 seconds left in regulation to stand by my kids. They fought and the Huskies escaped with an 82-81 victory before a crowd of 1.338 at the Hart Center

The win snapped the Huskies' four-game losing streak to move their record to 10-8 while Holy Cross dropped to 8-11. UConn will entertain Big East foe Georgetown Saturday night at 8 at the Civic Center.

Trailing, 80-68, with 6:38 left in regulation, the Crusaders reeled off 13 unanswered points, capped by an eight-foot leaning bank shot by junior Scooter Tropf that game them an 81-80 lead with 36 seconds left. Holy Cross' last lead was fine performance, tallying 21 41-40 with 2:45 to play in the first Following a timeout, UConn

worked the ball around the top of the key before sophomore Tate George was double-teamed high on the right side. George alertly 3-point accuracy (36-52, 69 perswung the ball to a wide-open cent), was only 2-for-5 from

HARTFORD - Surprising

more than just a few. Jack

Evans said Thursday he does

not plan on coaching the

Hartford Whalers after his

present contract expires fol-

"I don't plan to be coaching

beyond this contract." Evans

said. "I'll be 61. That's long

enough. Naturally, I'd like to

Evans who has seen his

Whalers flounder this year

with the club currently hold

ing a 22-24-7 record that puts

hem in fourth place in the

Adams Division, has been

under constant criticism for

his team's inability to develop

Evans said he had not

informed Whaler President

and General Manager Emile

Francis or his players his

Evans, 59, took over as

Whalers' coach on July 7, 1983,

and has led them from last

owing the 1988-89 season.

finish what I started."

young players.

his own shot and banged it off the game. back of the rim as the buzzer

Evans says he'll leave

after contract runs out

"We played 35 minutes of

out this one. Calhoun detailed the gamewinning scenario, "We ran a Pernell 13. spread offense. We were looking Steve (Pikiell) put it. 'I've been open but not that open."

Husky junior Phil Gamble was a terror from the outside and points on 8-for-11 shooting, including a perfect 5-for-5 from 3-point range. Seventeen of Gamble's points came in the first half while junior Cliff Robinson turned in a points (8-for-13 shooting). "I've said all along that Gam-

a first-place finish a year ago.

Hartford has had a disappoint

were chants during Wednes-

day's 5-2 loss to the Montrea

Canadiens at the Civic Center

Francis has stood firmly

behind his coach and has said

several times as long as he is

in charge of the Whalers

Evans will remain as head

Evans originally signed a

two-year contract with the

three-year extension follow-

ing the 1983-84 season. His

contract was rewritten last

summer and extended to the

The Whalers, who've lost

three straight, visit the Pitts-

burgh Penguins Saturday

night before returning to

Hartford to host the Toronto

Maple Leafs on Sunday at 7:05

end of next season.

of "Jack Must Go!"

ing season to date and there

ble and Robinson are big-time players." 16th-year Crusader Coach George Blaney said. Tropf, who leads the nation in

the Crusader rally. "I just then calmly swished his winning thought Tropf was immense down "I just wanted to make sure I "We really were trying to play didn't hurry anything," the 20-year-old Pikiell said. "They straight man. We left to double team and left Pikiell wide open. (Holy Cross) were scrambling all The fact that they took it with 13 consecutive heart-wrenching over the place. So, I knew if we seconds to go almost helped us. swung the ball someone would be We had two good shots at the end. open. You can't pass up a shot like They just didn't go." Blaney

that with 13 seconds (left). Thank recalled the closing stretch. Gamble (17) and Robinson (15) With plenty of time left, the led the Huskies to a 52-44 halftime Crusaders, who didn't utilize a lead. Holy Cross led by as many timeout, got the ball to Tropf on as eight (31-23) in the first half the left side. His 20-footer ca- while UConn's biggest lead was 13 romed off the rim. Tropf followed (68-55) with 12 minutes left in the

Turnovers killed the Huskies in the final six minutes. "We Second-year Husky Coach Jim slacked up." the 6-foot-4 Gamble Calhoun was relieved with the said. "We kept turning the ball over. We really needed this one." Junior Willie McCloud added 12 basketball," he said. "I'm going points for UConn. Senior Paul Durkee led the Crusaders with 17

points while Tropf and Eldridge Carter had 14 each and Dwight HUSKY NOTES - It was the Huskies' first win in the Hart Center since the 1979-80 season. George extended his consecutive free-throw streak to 29. He was Freshman Lyman netted a career- and game-high 23 DePriest threw up two air-ball free throws, one in each half.

UCONN (82) — Lyman DePriest 0-1 2-4
2. Willie McCloud 6-9 0-1 12. Cliff
Robinson 8-13 5-8 21. Phil Gamble 8-11-2
23. Tate George 1-6 4-4 6. Murray
Williams 3-6 1-2 7. Steve Piklell 1-3 0-0 2.
Robert Ursery 2-3 0-0 4. Jeff King 1-2 1-3
3. James Spradling 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 31-55
15-21 20 15-23 82.

HOLY CROSS (81) — Scooter Tropt 5-10 2-3 14, Eldridge Carter 7-8 0-0 14, Grant Evans 1-30-02, Dwight Pernell 4-9 4-4 12, Glenn Williams 3-6 2-2 9, Lorn Davis 2-50-05, Joe Vivlano 2-42-37, Paul Durkee 5-9 7-12 17, Totals 29-54 17-24 81, 3-point goals: UConn— Gamble 5; Holy Cross— Tropt 2, Pernell, Williams, Davis, Vivlano.

Haiftime: 52-44 UConn.

By Rick Gano

The Associated Press

for more than one reason.

MILWAUKEE - The Milwau-

kee Bucks consider their victory

in the final game before the NBA

A 111-101 victory over the

500 but said forward Terry

build on for the second half."

Krystkowiak powered the Mil-

"Even though we're two games

over .500, we're not out of

near the bottom. We're still only

six or seven games out." said

Cummings scored 22 points in

the first half Thursday as the

Cummings, always the optimist.

Bucks a 22-20 record.



CAREER HIGH - UConn's Phil Gamble netted a career-high 23 points Thursday night in the Huskies'

82-81 victory over host Holy Cross in Worcester, Mass. The Huskies host Georgetown Saturday at 8 p.m. at the

Bucks hope to build on

victory over the Celtics

dominated the boards 52-39.

All-Star break a necessary one said Milwaukee Coach Del

Boston Celtics not only allowed over We're looking forward to

them to finish the first half over good things. Had we won or lost

Cummings, "it's the type of win in our final 40 games. This win

Cummings' 30 points. 20 from Kevin McHale and 22 from Larry

Jack Sikma and a season-high 18 Bird, who made only 7 of 24 field

waukee victory, one that gave the the first half that featured seven

contention even though we're Coach K.C. Jones. "We just

we needed; it'll be a good game to will be a positive for us."

from reserve forward Larry goal attempts.

Bucks took a 62-50 halftime lead

and never trailed. The Bucks

"It was a very aggressive

game, maybe the most aggres-

sive 48 minutes we've played,"

"In the second half we start

tonight we've got to be aggressive

The Celtics got 25 points from

Milwaukee used a 16-6 run in

"In the first half we should have

straight points by Krystkowiak.

stayed in Boston," said Celtics

turned around and watched them

out and played basketball but we

made some turnovers that burt.

We've had our difficulties with

the Central Division." The Celtics

are 10-9 against teams from that

minutes, also had eight rebounds.

He was twice put on the injured

list this season after spraining an

ankle but says he's just now

getting into the flow.

"In the third quarter we came

drive to the basket.

Starling a heavy favorite

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) -As Marlon Starling prepares for his fight today with Fujio Ozaki of Japan he seems to be looking toward a title-defense still two

If Starling wins - as he is heavily favored to do - it's nearly certain he will fight a rematch against Mark Breland in April, probably in Las Vegas. The 29-year-old Starling, 42-4 with 26 knockouts, is making his first title defense of his World

crown since stopping Breland in the 11th round to win the WBA crown in August. Starling also said there will be more at stake tonight than just the defenseof his World Boxing Association welterweight title He says his country's honor is

Boxing Association welterweight

also at stake "The United States is the strongest country in the world, so you know this guy is going to come over from Japan to try and

prove something to our country Starling said. "This guy wants to beat us. I've got to show him that the United States is the baddest country in the world. I'm carrying the flag for us. I'll be ready," Starling said in a telephone

from Atlantic City. Ozaki, 21-4, is rated sixth by the WBA. All of his fights have been in Japan. This is the first time Ozaki has been to the United

Ozaki, 26, is a skilled boxer, bu is not considered to have knockout punch. He is managed by Akihiko Honda, who insists that his fighter is coming to the United States with the intention of bringing the title back to Japan. Starling, however, plans or keeping the championship bel

for some time. "I've seen films of Ozaki and I know how to take care of him. Starling said. "I feel like I'm the best welterweight in the world There's not another welterwight in the world who's going to beat Marlon Starling.'

Breland will be featured on the undercard of Friday's boxing extravaganza, which is being billed as "Furious Friday." Breland 19-1, will face Mexican Juan Alonzo Villa.

Former world champion Roberto Duran will also be on the undercard. Duran, 81-7 with 59 knockouts, will challenge Ricky Stackhouse for the Continental Americans middleweight

All three bouts will be televised on a pay-per-view basis by the FNN-SCORE cable network. Starling, a Hartford native now living in South Windsor, has made

some personnel changes since winning the title. Out are former manager Don Bowers and trainer George Cruz. In are former CBS boxing matchmaker Mort Sharnik, who has been hired as a consultant, and Eddie Futch, who has become

Starling's trainer. "For the first time in my career. I have a trainer who knows more than me," said Starling, who worked out in Las Vegas, Nev., with Futch before

top of that is a bonus," he said. "I'm supposed to go in and bang "I got the points tonight. I don't \$100,000 for the Ozaki bout, stands

COMING DOWN-Boston's Kevin McHale (32) and Larry Bird combine to grab a rebound in their game Krystkowiak, who played 25 Thursday night against the Bucks in Milwaukee. The traveling to New Jersey on Bucks won, 111-101.

a little, get some rebounds and know if that's something I can do to earn about \$500,000 for a free up the shooters. Anything on every night."

Starling, who will make

Sloan nears 600-win mark, says the game has changed

By Fred Goodall The Associated Press

GAINESVILLE, Fla. - Florida's Norm Sloan, poised on the brink of winning his 600th college basketball game, says coaches these days are far less likely to different than the way I knew it aren't. Now that's pressure." stay in the sport for almost four when I went into it."

been in this business, the thing that strikes me is the longevity of it." said Sloan, in his 36th season as a head coach.

Wednesday night. Only two other active NCAA Division I coaches - Oregon State's Ralph Miller and North Carolina's Dean Smith - have more victories, and Sloan can become the 11th to win 600 when the Gators meet Auburn on Saturday night.

going to see any Ralph Millers. NCAA's, money that's out there Dean Smiths or Norm Sloans for players who are pro prosanymore. You're not going to see pects. Coaches have to deal with guys stay in the business that players who are prospects as well long. It's a different business, so as others who think they are, but

"When I look at how long I've survivor who inherited struggling began his career at Presbyterian programs with every job change. College in 1951. His next stop was But he's not certain he would The Citadel where he stayed four have lasted this long if pressure seasons before getting the Florgenerated by the financial side of ida job in 1960. the game had been as intense 30

> ina State to the national title and 266-127 record in 14 years. He won the school made \$75,000. Florida three Atlantic Coast Conference made its first-ever trip to the championships and was named NCAA Tournament last year and ACC Coach of the Year in 1970, earned \$600,000 for advancing to the Sweet 16.

serving, but I don't think you're "Money that's out there for the

Sloan, in the eighth season of Sloan, 61, considers himself a his second stint in Gainesville,

Sloan left after the 1965-66 season for North Carolina State, In 1974. Sloan led North Carol- where he led the Wolfpace

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HERE'S THE PLAN— Manchester High basketball coach Frank Kinel advises his team during a timeout Wednesday night against Bristol Eastern. The 11-1 Indians

Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald host 9-3 Hartford Public tonight at 7:30 at Clarke Arena in a big CCC East Division matchup. Manchester beat Public in their first meeting, 70-67.

Sloan is 599-375 after Florida's 74-64 triumph over Alabama on

years ago.

SCOREBOARD

Hockey

NHI standings

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Philodelphia	W 27	20	6	Pts	GF 182	GA 182	
Pittsburgh	23	23	9	55	210	214	
Washington	24	23	6	54	178	165	
NY Islanders	24	21	6	54 53 47	197	182	- 3
New Jersey	24	25	5	53	186	205	
NY Rongers	20	26	7		202	196	
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Montreal	30	16	10	70	210	177	ő
Boston	31	19	. 5	67	208	172	
Buffolo	24	21	9	57	182	203	P
Hartford	22	24	7	51	162	173	- 73
Quebec	_ 22	26	3	47	181	193	- 9
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Detroit	25	19		58	207	177	
St. Louis Chicago	25	23	5389	55	183	179	
		29	3	47	191	222	
Minnesoto	16	32	8	40	166	227	
	nythe			39	147	124	
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Vancouver 17 31 7 41 187 212
Thursdays Games
Boston 7. Montreol 3
Quebec 3. New York Rongers 2
Philodelphia 6, Toronto 1
Pittsburgh 1, Minnesota 0
Fridays Games
Toronto at Buffalo. 7:35 p.m.
Calgary at Detroit. 7:35 p.m.
New York Islanders at Washington. 8:05
p.m.

.m. Chicago at Winnipeg. 8:35 p.m. New Jersey at Vancouver, 10:35 p.m. Saturday's Games Boston at Quebec. 2:05 p.m. Buffalo at New York Islanders, 7:05 Martford at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m. New York Rangers at Washington, 7:35 p.m.
Detroit at Montreot, 8:05 p.m.
Philodelphia at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m.
Winnipeg at Minnesoto, 8:35 p.m.
Edmonton at Los Anpeles, 10:35 p.m.
Sunday's Games
New Jersey at Boston, 1:15 p.m.
Pittsburgh at New York Rangers, 1:35 p.m.

Chicago at Quebec, 2:05 p.m. Toronto at Hartford, 7:05 p.m. Calgary at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m.

Bruins 7, Canadiens 3

Montreal
Boston
First Perlod—1, Montreal, Smith 22
(Robinson, Chellos), 4:38 (pp), 2, Boston,
Thelven 3 (Courtnall, Linsertan), 15:18
Penolitles—Boston bench, served by Courtnall (unsportsmanilke conduct), 3:20;
Kordic, Mon (hooking), 6:05; Pedersen,
Bos (cross-checking), 9:12; Momesso,
Mon, minor-malor (high-sticking, fighting), 13:35; Neely, Bos, minor-malor
(high-sticking, flighting), 13:35; Courtnall,
Bos (roughling), 18:46.
Second Perlod—3, Boston, Larson 6,
1:00, 4 Boston, Neely 26 (Kasper, Burridge),
14:08; 5, Montreal, Dohlin 11 (Naslund,
Carbonneau), 15:51, 6, Boston, Sweeney 16 (Byers, Kluzak), 19:45, Penalities,
Svobodo, Mon (hooking), 2:23; Walter, Mon
(Interference), 5:19; Linserman, Bos (highsticking), 6:15; Smith, Mon, misconduct),
19:07; Burridge, Bos (unsportsmanilke
conduct), 19:07,
Third Perlod—7, Boston, Neely 28
(Burridge, Kasper), 12:25, 9, Montreal,
Lemieux 24 (Smith, Trader), 15:37, 100, Mor (Grady
Galney (slashing), 10:24; Bouraue, Bos
(holding), 13:24; Momesso, Mon, malor
(fightling), 13:24; Momesso, Mon, malor
(holding, fightling), 13:35; Burridge, Bos,
minor-malor (holding, fightling), 13:24; Momesso, Mon,
Mon, minor-malor (instigator, fightling), 13:24; Chellos, Mon, minor-malor
(holding, fightling), 13:35; Surridge, Bos,
minor-malor (holding, fightling), 13:24; Momesso, Mon,
Mon, minor-malor (instigator, fightling), 13:24; Chellos, Mon, minor-malor
(holding, fightling), 13:35; Burridge, Bos,
minor-malor (holding, fightling), 13:25; Robinson, Mon (roughing), 18:52;
Courtnall, Bos, double minor (roughing), 18 Courtnall. Bos, double minor (roughing).
18:52; Svobodo, Mon, double minor cisioshing, unsportsmaniike conduct).
19:42.
Shots ongoal—Montreal 9-6-7—22. Boston
14-17-10—41.
Power-play Opportunities—Montreal 1
of 6; Boston 1 of 6.
Goalles—Montreal, Roy (31 shots-27 stoves). Hayward (0:00 third, 10-7). Boston, Lemelin (22-19).
A—14.451.
Referee—Kerry Fraser, Linesmen—Roy Scapinello, Swede Knox.

Scapinello, Swede Knox.

Second Period—2, Quebec, Duchesne 13
(P. Stostny, Moller), 5:12, 3, New York,
Maloney 5 (Kislo, Mullen), 5:49, 4, New
York, Macliver 3 (Kislo, Shaw), 10:17
(pp), Penolities—Lambert, Que (Stashing),
7:33; Donnelly, Que (hooking), 9:55; Gillis,
Que (roughing), 13:59; Petit, NY
(holding), 15:56; New York bench, servedby
Mullen (unsportsmanlike conduct),
15:56.
Third Period—5, Quebec, Lambert 7
(Picard, Haworth), 13:24, Penolities—
Sondstrom, NY (high-sticking), 19:54;
Moller, Que (high-sticking), 19:54;
Moller, Que (high-sticking), 19:54;
Moller, Que (high-sticking), 19:54.
Shofts on gool—New York 2-14-11—27.
Quebec 7-6-14—27.
Power-play Opportunities—New York 1
of 5; Quebec 0 of 5.
Goolles—New York, Vanblesbrouck (27
shots-24 saves), Quebec, Brunetto (27:25),
A—15,249.
Referee—Andy, van Hellemand

Goolles—New York, Vanblesbrouck (77)
shots-24 saves). Quebec, Brunetta (77-25).
A—15,249.
Referee—Andy vanHellemand.
Linesmen—Ron Asselstine. Mark Vines.

Flyers 6, Maple Leafs 1

Taronto 1 0 0—1
Philadelphia 1 1 0 0—1
Philadelphia 2 1 3—6
First Perlod—1, Philadelphia, Sutter 5 (Smith. Tocchet). 1:50. 2, Philadelphia.
Propp 19 (Poulin). 7:27:3. Toronto. Leeman 23 (Damphausse, Fergus). 12:04.
Penalty—Wreaget, Tor, served by Secord (tripping). 13:00.
Second Perlod—4, Philadelphia. Poulin 15 (Propp). 14:13. Penalties—Salming. Tor (holding). 1:33: Crossman, Phi (holding). 9:39: Brown, Phi (slashing). 15:12: lafrate. Tor (Interference). 18:32: Tocchel. Phi (roughing). 20:00.
Third Period—5, Philadelphia. Brown 8 (Lawless, Eklund). 10:31. 6, Philadelphia. Smith 9 (Sufter, Smyth). 16:31. 7, Philadelphia. Smith 10 (Tocchet, Croven). 19:44.
Penalties—Wreaget, Tor, served by Secord (delay of game). 14:29: Smyth. Philadelphia 12:15:13—40.
Power-play Capoprtunities—Toronto 0 of 4: Philadelphia 12:15:13—40.
Power-play Capoprtunities—Toronto 0 of 4: Philadelphia 0 of 4.
Godlies—Toronto. Wreaget (40 shots-34 saves). Philadelphia, Hextall (24-23).
A—17.423.
Referee—Don Kanrk Vines.

Martha Nouse Rosle Jones Kathy Baker-Guodagnino Pathy Sheekon Bests, King Pat Bradiev Alice Miler Laurie Rinker Joan Pitcock Down Coe Tammle Green Jan Stephenson Jan Step

Minnesota 0 0 8-0
Pithsburgh 1 0 0-1
First Period—1, Pithsburgh, Bodger 7
(Guinn, Simmer), 11:58 (pp), Penatites—
Zemiak, Min, molor (fighting), 2:28; Van
Dorp, Pit, major (fighting), 2:28; Johnson,
Pit (roughing), 4:28; Chambers, Min
(holding), 11:09; Gotaas, Pit (stashing),
13:37; Cunnerworth, Pit (tripping), 19:41.
Second Period—None, Penatities—
Lawton, Min (hooking), 5:42; Berger,
Min (slashing), 8:16; Minnesota bench,
served by Blugstad (foo many men on
ice), 10:40; Broten, Min (holding), 16:56.

Third Period—None, Penalties—Bodger, Pit (hooking), 1:23; Loney, Pit (holding), 6:02; Dahlquist, Pit (holding), 11:20, Shots on pool—Minnesoto 12:12:7—31, Pittsburgh 8:16:7—31, Power-play Opportunities—Minnesota 0 of 6; Pittsburgh 1 of 5. Goalles—Minnesota, Beaupre (31 shots: 30soves), Pittsburgh, Pietrangelo (31-31), A—13,496, Referee—Dan Marouelli, Linesmen—Gord Braseker, Pat Dapuzzo.

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ebble Beach golf sc	ores	NBA standings	
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nd Spyglass Hill golf cou		Boston	32 20 17
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ark Calcavecchia	35-32-67	Washington	17
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ark Brooks	35-33-68	Chicago	27
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L.A. Lakers 35 8 814
Portland 26 16 619
Seattle 25 20 566
Phoenix 13 29 310
Golden State 10 37 238
L.A. Clippers 10 37 238
Thursday's Games
New York 100, Detroit 93
Golden State 96, Cleveland 90, OT Indiana 109, Philodelphia 95
Milwaukee 111, Boston 101
Houston 115, New Jersev 87
Denver 129, San Antonio 123
Chicago 113, Phoenix 101
Los Angeles Lakers 117. Los Angelipers 86
Sacramento 118, Dallos 101
Utah 126, Portland 123
Atlanta 119, Seattle 109
Friday's Games
No games scheduled
Saturday's Games
No games scheduled
Sunday's Game
All-Star Game at Chicago. 12 p.m.

beer, Dumars, Thomas, Johnson 3), New York 24 (Jackson 11), Total fouls—Detroit 30, New York 31, A—14,363.

Lakers 117, Clippers 86

L.A. LAKERS (117) Green 7-10 0-1 14, Worthy 4-10 1-2 9, Abdul-Jobbar 5-11 3-4 13, Scott 10-20 0-0 21, Johnson 8-14 2-2 18, M. Thompson 3-5 0-0 6, Cooper 4-110-08, Smrek 4-41-29, Matthews 5-5 0-011, Tolbert 2-30-04, Wogner 2-30-04, Totals 54-967-11 117.

L.A. Lakers 20 21 30 34—117
L.A. Clippers 20 28 19 19— 86
3-Point goals—Scott, Matthews, Valentine, Fouled out—Smrek, Rebounds—
Lakers 62 (Abdul-Jobbar, Johnson 10),
Clippers 54 (Coae 10), Assists—Lakers
39 (Johnson 11), Clippers 13 (Wolf,
Valentine 3), Total fouls—Lakers 24,
Clippers 17, Technicols—L.A. Lakers
illegal defense, A—15,371.

Kings 118, Mavericks 101

DALLAS (181)
Aguirre 11-21 13-15 35, Perkins 4-15 7-8 15, Donoldson 3-7 2-2 8, Harper 6-17 3-4 15, Blockman 7-152-316, Tarpley 3-90-06, Blob1-2 0-02, Schrempt 2-60-04, Davis 0-20-00, Totals 37-M27-32101.

SACRAMENTO (118)
Pressley 3-71-17, Thorpe 7-13-6-8-20, Kleine 6-11 2-3 14, K. Smith 5-11 0-0 10, Theus 11-21 1-1 23, D. Smith 8-12 2-2 19, Thompson 1-4 3-3 5, AkcGee 8-15 1-2 18, Oldham 1-30-0-2, Jackson 0-1 0-0 0. Pinckney 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 50-9816-20118.

Datios 31 14 29 27—101

50-98 16-20118.

Dollos 31 14 29 27—101

Socramento 34 20 32 32—118

3-Point gools—D.Smith, McGee, Fouled
out—None, Rebounds—Dollos 52 (Perkins
11), Socramento 48 (Thorpe 14), Assists—
Dollos 20 (Harper 10), Socramento 31
(Theus 16), Total fouls—Dollos 18, Socramento 21, A—10,333.

Jazz 126, Trall Blazers 123

PORTLAND (123)
Co. Jones 3-7 0-0 6. Kersey 4-9 3-4 11,
Duckworth 9-17 10-10-28, Drexter 11-20-3-5 26,
Ducter 4-10 4-4 13, Vandeweghe 8-18 8-10 27,
Lucas 2-40-44, Holton 2-40-04, Paxson 1-30-02,
Anderson 0-22-22, Totals 44-9430-39123.

Hawks 119, SuperSonics 109

SEATTLE (109)
Chambers 8-15-6-8-22, McDaniel 7-18-1-2-16, Johnson 2-2-0-04, Ellis 14-24-5-7-36, McMillon 3-6-5-8-11, Lister 2-2-0-0-4, Vincent 0-2-0-0-0, McKey 2-30-04, Williams1-20-02, Polynice2-5-4-78, Schoene 1-10-02

Thursday's college hoop scores Assumption 80, 51, Anselm 68
Bentley 102, 51, Michoel's 96
Bioomfield 71, Concordia, N. Y. 61
Bridgewater, Mass. 72, Curry 64
CCN Y78, Old Westbury 72
Chevney 86, Bioomsburg 80
Connecticut 82, Holy Cross 81
Dominicon, N. Y. 84, Pratt 46
Eastern 79, Allentown 67
FDU-Madison 82, Uposal 673
Fordham 62, Iona 59
Hobart 80, Hamilton 73
Lehman 74, Baruch 65
Maine 99, Canislus 96, 20 T
Northeastern 95, Nilogara 92 Maine 99, Canisius 96, 20T Northeastern 95, Niagara 92 Philia. Pharmacy 99, Swarthmore 47 Point Park 79, 51, Vincent 74 Rhode Island 111, Rutgers 92 Robert Marris 68, Loyola, Md. 66 Salem 51, at W. Connecticut, ppd., snow St. Joseph's 67, George Washington 55 St. Peter's 68, Fairfield 55 Stonehill 85, Quinniplac 80 Susquehanno 88, Wilkes 79 Temple 110, Duquesne 70 Westey 79, York, Pa. 70 West Virginia 69, Massachusetts 62

West Virginia & Massochusetts & SOUTH
Ala.-Birmingham 78, Va. Commonwealth

4 Auburn-Montgomery 101, Miles 71 Bapitst Coll. 74, Augusta 72 Belmont 98, Bethel, Tenn. 93 Bluefield Coll. 117, Cilnch Valley 7 Bridgewater. Va. 91, Hampden-Sydney 8

Houston
3-Point goal—Short. Fouled out—None.
Rebounds—New Jersey 50 (Williams 14),
Houston 56 (Carroll, Johnson 9). Assists—
New Jersey 17 (Bagley 4). Houston 24
(Flayd, Leavell, Johnson 4). Total fouls—
New Jersey 20, Houston 20. Technical—
Olaluwan, A—16,611.

Denver 30 26 31 42—129
Son Antonio 43 25 27 28—123
3-Point goals—Adams 2. Robertson 2.
Evans. Fouled out—None. Rebounds—
Denver 57 (Rosmussen 8), San Antonio 54
(Brickowski 12). Assists—Denver 42
(Adams 13), Son Antonio 38 (Dawkins 11). Total fouls—Denver 23, San Antonio 21.
A—8.897

Nuggets 129. Spurs 123

CHICAGO (113)
Oakley 6-10 0-0 12. Sellers 2-3 0-0 4.
Brown 1-3 0-0 2. Jordan 14-27 9-11 37.
Sparrow 2-60-04. Plapens 8-10-1-217. Carzine
3-6 1-1 7. Paxson 5-5 0-0 12. Grant 4-5 0-1 8.
Threatt 5-10 0-0 10. Walters 0-0 0-0 0. Totals
50-85 11-15 113.
PHOENIX (101)
Gilliam 3-13 3-5 9. Nance 7-10 7-9 21.
Edwards 5-15 5-6 15. Hornacek 3-5 2-2 9.
Humphrles 9-150-018. Davis 5-122-212. Adams
3-4 0-0 6. Johnson 3-8 5-6 11. Thompson
0-00-00. Totals 38-82 24-30 101.
Chicage 33 25 29 26—113 0-00-00. Totals 39-82 24-30 101.
Chicage 32 32 529 24-113
Phoenix 32 31 22 16-101
3-Point goals—Passon 2. Hornacek.
Fouled out—Pippen. Rebounds—
Chicago 35 (Grant 7). Phoenix 39 (Gilliam 10). Assists—Chicago 29 (Jordans). Phoenix 24 (Humphries 6). Total fouls—Chicago 24. Phoenix 15. A—14,471.

Warriors 96. Cavallers 90 (OT)

GOLDEN STATE (%)
Higgins 7-10 1-2 15. Whitehead 3-4 0-0 6.
Sampson 2-74-48. Harris 4-80-08. Gariand 4-13
2-210. Felti 2-40-04. Teagle 6-152-214. Frank 1-3
1-2 3. McDonaid 3-4 0-0 6. Mullin 9-20 3-4 22.
Totals 41-881-31-696.
CLEVELAND (90)
Hubbard 3-6 0-0 6. Williams 5-9 2-4 12.
Daugherty 6-14 2-4 14. Harper 10-18 2-5 22.
Price 8-15 2-5 19. Corbin 2-5 0-24. Johnson 3-6
0-0 6. West 0-21-41. Ehlo 3-110-06. Curry 0-20-0
0. Totals 49-89-2490.
Golden State
29 20 15 22 4-90
3-Polint gools—Mullin, Price. Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Golden State 60
(Sampson 14). Cleveland 31 (Dougherty 10). Assists—Golden State 25 (Higgins, Sampson, Gariond, Mullin 4). Cleveland 29 (Price 8). Total fauls—Golden State 25, Cleveland 17. Technicals—Golden State illegal defense, Daugherty. A—10.117.

hilodelphia 28 23 21 — 95 Indiana 28 28 24 31—199 Indiana 28 28 24 31—199 3-Point goals—Barkley 2, Long 2. Henderson, Miller. Fouled out—Thornton. Rebounds—Philodelphia 48 (Gminski 13), Indiana 35 (Gray 7). Assists—Philodelphia 15 (Cheeks 4), Indiana 29 (Fleming 11). Total fouls—Philodelphia 22, Indiana 22. Technical—Barkley. A—14,054.

Radio, TV

4 p.m. — Golf: National Pro-Am, USA

Big East standings Big East Conference St. John's

8 p.m.

Syracuse at St. John's, 2 p.m.

Seton Hall at Providence. 2 p.m.

Villanova at Boston College, 8 p.m.

Monday's Games

UConn at Providence, 7:30 p.m.

Boston College at St. John's, 8 p.m.

Tuesday's Games

Georgetown at Seton Hall, 8 p.m.

Wednesday's Games

Syracuse at Pittsburgh, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 13

Syracuse at Georgetown, 2 p.m.

Providence at St. John's, 4 p.m.

Pittsburgh at Villanova, 8 p.m.

How Top 20 fared How the Associated Press Top Twenty college basketball teams fared Thursday:

1. Arizona (20-2) lost to Stanford 82-74,

2. Nevada-Los Vegas (20-1) beat Californio-Irvine 99-77.

3. Brigham Young (17-0) beat Utah 82-64. 4. Duke (15-2) did not play.
5. Temple (17-1) beat Duquesne 110-70.
6. Purdue (18-2) did not play.
7. Oktohoma (19-2) did not play.
8. North Carolina (16-3) beat Clemson

4.
Pittsburgh (16-2) did not play.
Kentucky (15-3) did not play.
Michigan (18-3) did not play.
Syracuse (16-5) did not play.
Iowa (15-6) did not play.
Georgetown (14-5) did not play.
Vanderbilt (14-4) did not play.
Iowa State (16-6) did not play.
Illinois (14-7) lost to Ohle State 64-66.

Transactions

BASEBALL American League
CLEVELAND INDIANS—Signed Brook
Jacoby, infleider, on a one-year contract,
ANINNESOTA TWINS—Signed Charlie
Lea, pitcher, to a minor-league contract.
National League
HOUSTON ASTROS—Signed Jim Pankovits, outfleider, to a spitt-contract;
\$150,000 if he is in the majors, \$75,000 if he is in the minors. \$130,000 if he is in the trial of the minors.

PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—
Signed Darren Daulton, catcher, Todd
Prohwirth, pitcher, and Kenny Jackson,
infielder, to one-year contracts. PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Named Jim Thriff manager of the Princeton Pirates of the Appalachian League. Signed Bobby Bonillo, third baseman, to a one-year con-

Continental Basketball Association
CHARLESTON GUNNERS—Traded Michael Graham, center, to the Wyoming
Wildcatters, for future considerations.
HOCKEY
National Hockey League
NEW JERSEY DEVILS—Named Doug
McKay assistant cooch, Recoiled Andy
Brickley and Dan Dorion, torwards, from
Ulica of the American Hockey League.
PITTSBURGH PENGUINS—
Traded Chris Kontos, forward, to Utica.
PITTSBURGH PENGUINS—
Traded Chris Kontos, forward, and
unspecified tuture considerations to the Los
Angeles Kings for Bryan Erickson, right

Bowling

Tri-Town

Bob Edwards 252-598, Andy Michaud 231-595, Joe Kehoe 207-200-591, Wendell Labbe 212-562, Joe DiPinto 506, Pete Toland 528, Rob Migilore 202-531, Ray Bessette 205-533, John Lee 200, George Mayer 538, Jim Bogor 512, Dave Mastnolani 513, Russ Larson 541, Gary Caran 512, Carl Pattavina 519, Bruce Smith 502, Rich Duquette 506, Dennis

Volleyball

American Division — Pizza Express def. Insurers 15-12, 15-12, 15-12. Standings: Pizza Express 36-3, Insur-ers 22-17, Six Packers 20-16, Walkins 18-18, Ambulance Service 11-25, Luigi's 18-18. Ambulance Service 11-25. Luigi's
4-32.
National Division — North Enders
def. Economy Electric 15-9, 15-5, 15-8;
Purdy Corporation def. Manchester
Property Maintenance 15-12, 15-10, 16;
18: A. B. A. Tool&Die def. Elmore Asso;
clation 15-7, 15-7, 15-7.
Standings: North Enders 32-7, A. B. A:
Tool&Die 27-12. Manchester Property
Maintenance 27-12, Aicar Auto Parts
18-18, Purdy Corporation 17-22, Economy Electric 14-25, Elmore Association
10-29, Rood Toods 8-28.
Womens League — Coach's Cornes
def. Micky's Corponitry 15-9, 15-9, 15-5;
Lafayette Escadrille def. Heritage Auto
Body 15-7, 16-14, 15-12; Woodland
Gardens def. Tierney's 15-4, 15-13, 15-2;
Nossiff Arms def. Main Pub 15-7, 15-6
15-10; B&J Auto Repolir def. Locksmith
Hair Studio 15-7, 15-7, 15-7.
Standings: Coach's Corner 33-6, Lofayette Escadrille 32-7, Nassiff Arms
32-7, Woodland Gardens 30-9, Tierney's 23-16, B&J Auto Repair 14-25,
Locksmith Hair Studio 13-26, Micky's
Carpentry 13-26, Heritage 4-35, Main
Pub 1-38.

Calendar

TODAY
Beys Basketball
Hartford Public at Manchester, 7:30.
East Catholic at Fairfield Prep, 7p.m.
East Hampton at Cheney Tech, 7:30
Bacon Academy at Bolton, 7:30
RHAM at Coventry, 7:30
Girls Besketball
Manchester at Hartford Public, 5 p.m.
Wrestling

SATURDAY
Giris Basketball
Sacred Heart at East Catholic, 1:30 Palace), 8 p.m.
East Catholic vs. Fermi (Enfield Twins Rink), 3:15 p.m.
Wrestling
Manchester at Bulkeley, noon
Cheney Tech at Bacon Academy, 11

in burning Suns

By Bob Greene

The Associated Press Michael Jordan, got his points and John Paxson hit two 3-point goals late in the game. But it was Chicago's defense and lack of the same by the Suns that finally gave the Bulls a 113-101 victory in

Chicago hadn't won at the Arizona Veterans Memorial Coliseum since March 2, 1977, dropping 14 straight games. Thursday night, that streak

came to an end. "We got the lead, but we let them back in it. Then we found ourselves in a game," said Jordan, who scored 37 points. "We got into our rhythm and we had to play some defense on

"Finally, in the third quarter, we put our defenses on them. Then we outscored them 23-5 to get the lead back and controlled

the game from then on." Lakers 117, Clippers 86 Byron Scott scored 21 points

and Magic Johnson recorded his

sixth triple-double of the season for the Lakers, making the Clippers' Gene Shue the first head coach in NBA history to suffer 800

"I'm never ever going to have a great record," said Shue, who took the Washington Bullets and Philadelphia 76ers as far as the

NBA Championship Series in the 1970s. "Every job I've had has been a rebuilding job." Johnson had 18 points, 10 rebounds and 10 assists for the Lakers, winners for the seventh straight time and 24th in 26 games. The Clippers, losers of six in a row and 20 of their last 22,

were led by Michael Cage with 16

Kings 118, Mavs 101 Mike McGee scored 11 of his 18 points in the final quarter as Sacramento snapped a six-game losing streak against Dallas and handed the Midwest Divisionleading Mavericks their fourth

Reggie Theus topped Sacramento with 23 points, while Otis Thorpe added 20 and Derek Smith 19. Mark Aguirre scored 35 points for the Mavericks. Jazz 126, Blazers 123

Kelly Tripuck's 3-point shot at the buzzer gave Utah its fourth straight victory. "I could see it coming a mile away." said Utah's Karl Malone. who scored a career-high 41

points and had a career-high 19 The victory ended a series streak in which the home team had won the last 17 contests. The last time Utah won at Portland was Feb. 12, 1984.

Kevin Duckworth led Portland with a career-high 28 points. while Clyde Drexler had 26. Hawks 119, Sonics 109 Doc Rivers scored a career-

Wilkins had 33 as Atlanta snapped nine straight points as the Hawks spurt. Steve Stipanovich put handed the SuperSonics their with 36 points and Tom Chambers with 22.

NBA Roundup

Rockets 115, Nets 87 Purvis Short scored 24 points and Houston hit a team record 25 consecutive free throws. The Rockets did not miss a free throw game. Houston finished 28 of 29

from the line, eclipsing its record of 18 of 18 set in 1978. Rodney McCray scored 19 points for Houston Buck Williams led the Nets with 23 points and 14 rebounds.

The teams were tied at 22 after the first quarter, but the Rockets outscored the Nets 23-4 to take

Nuggets 129, Spurs 123 Lafayette Lever scored six straight points in the fourth period to lead Denver. The Nuggets trailed for most of the game before outscoring the Spurs

English finished with 30 points and Lever had 26. With San Antonio leading 106-102. Lever hit a 12-footer. He then grabbed a rebound and put in a layup to tie the game. His five-foot jumper with 6:25 remaining put Denver on top for

Alvin Robertson led the Spurs

Knicks 100, Pistons 93 Gerald Wilkins scored 19 points including six during a 12-2 Coach Frank Kinel said. "He spurt in the fourth quarter to snap a tie, and Patrick Ewing had 25 as New York won its sixth straight home game. The victory snapped the Knicks' 12-game losing streak against Detroit, dating back to Dec. 21, 1985.

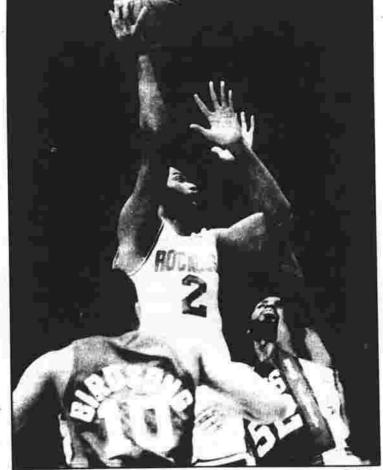
With the score tied at 74. New York spurted to an 86-76 lead with 5: 15 left in the game. Isiah Thomas had 29 points for Detroit and Adrian Dantley added 21. Former Piston Sidney Green grabbed a team-high 16 rebounds and added 13 points for

Warriors 96, Cavallers 90 Chris Mullin scored 22 points. including two free throws to snap an 88-88 tie in overtime, and Golden State scored only its second road victory of the season in snapping Cleveland's five game winning streak.

Golden State's Winston Garland banked in a 10-footer with period. Mullin's two free throws put the Warriors ahead for good at 90-88 with 2: 14 to play. Ron Harper led Cleveland with 22 points and Mark Price had 19.

Wayman Tisdale scored a season-high 26 points to lead Indiana. Tisdale made his first including a basket in a six-point spurt that put Indiana ahead to

stay 91-85. consecutive road game, tied the score at 85 with a seven-point umper from the free throw line Charles Barkley led Philadel-



OUTTA REACH— Houston's Joe Barry Carroll (2) goes up for a basket as New Jersey's Otis Birdsong (10) and Buck Williams look on in their NBA game Thursday night. The Rockets won, 115-87.

Chicago bullish Troy Peters unsung hero with the MHS hoop squad

By Jim Tlerney

He never attains the impressive statistics. He never is in the limelight for the prosperous Manchester High boys' basketball team. He never is

oothered by the former points. He does the critical things necessary for a victory which never show up in the boxscore. His unwavering emotionless facade - looking at his face one can never tell if the Indians are winning or losing - has earned him the nickname "Ice" from his

teammates. If an "unsung hero" exists on this year's edition of the Manchester Indians, it's 5-

foot-11 senior co-captain Troy Coupled with fellow senior co-captain Matt Vaughn in the

starting backcourt, Peters has fallen nicely into place during one of Manchester's Frustrated due to his relegation to a reserve role last

season after starting as a sophomore. Peters has now molded his game which entails ballhandling duties, taking the ball to the hoop, and usually drawing the main defensive assignment each "You don't hear much about him," third-year Manchester

never puts up spectacular numbers but he's always there with his eight or 10 points and he's playing a very solid defense. One of the things we really have noticed is that he's worked hard to become a solid defensive Currently, Peters is averag-

ing 6.5 points per game for the 11-1 Indian contingent. His best defensive exploits came in the Rotary Classic - won by Manchester - as he stifled both East Catholic's Scott has hit several timely baskets thus far for Manchester. "It seems like he's come up with some big, big hoops, some way.' Entrenched in the Starting lineup, Peters has become more confident.

UNSUNG HERO— Manchester High senior co-captain

Troy Peters has been called upon this year to take on the

opposition's top scorer, and has done the task well. His

cool demeanor has earned him the nickname "Ice."

"Last year I wasn't too happy with the situation because I wasn't playing a lot," at Hartford Public last week,

the 17-year-old Peters said, "I wasn't used to sitting on the bench. This year I'm playing more and I feel that I'm more a part of the team. I'm contributing to the winning in

Unsung hero? "Yeah I guess so." Peters said. "But it really doesn't bother me as long as I play well and I'm satisfied with how I played." In Manchester's major win league and 'pick-up' games in Hartford. "I tried to work on some moves going to the left because I knew I was probably going to handle the ball a lot. If a drawback remains in

Peters' game, it's the fact that "I could shoot a little bit more." he said. "But I usually

his ballhandling skills against

the Owl pressure coupled with numerous pivotal baskets off

"It seems like he very

rarely has a bad game," Kinel said. "He can take the ball on

a drive and he can hit the jump

shot from 15-16 feet. The two

things together make him

dangerous. He (Peters) is in a

solid position and getting a lot

of playing time. He was a little

wanted to have a much better

Peters played in a summer

year this year.'

take shots that I can pretty much make or drive to the Kinel is very pleased with the performance of Peters

played more this off-season than he had in the past," he said. "He came back in better shape than he has in the past. I think he is a half step quicker. Reluctant to ever let his guard down during a game,

Peters is just the type of player who may be important and in postseason play.
"Troy is a very cool individual," Kinel explained. "His expression very rarely changes. He seems to handle

everything very calm and coolly." Peters often comments that Kinel looks nervous prior to a game. when he's on the court approp riately reflecting his

North Stars' offense has gone south

The Minnesota North Stars' NHL Roundup five seconds left to force the extra offense seems to have gone south. The North Stars, who are anything but shooting stars. came up empty — and scoreless for the third game in a row. losing to the Pittsburgh Penguins

1-0 Thursday night as rookie goalie Frank Pietrangelo stopped 31 shots for his first NHL shutout. "I've never seen a team as Brooks said. "We're hitting the some good goaltending. never seen anything like it."

The North Stars have been blanked for 233 minutes, 55 seconds since scoring at 6:05 of the opening period in a 9-1 loss at St. Louis on Jan. 28. Elsewhere, Boston whipped Montreal 7-3, Quebec edged the New York Rangers 3-2 and

Doug Bodger scored on a power period as Pittsburgh climbed into Division, one point ahead of the New York Islanders and Wales and

Altrui and Windsor High's

Tchad Robinson in successive

outings. Offensively, Peters

Kinel said.

behind the net past Don Beaupre. It was his his seventh goal of the season and first since Jan. 1. Pittsburgh needed it because Mario Lemieux's scoring streak ended at 17 games.

"We just aren't getting any breaks," Minnesota's Dennis Maruk said. "We need one to go in off a skate or something. We need to get a cheap goal, and we can't get one now. Another team, one of those goes in. Another night, it'll

go in for us." Bruins 7, Canadiens 3 Cam Neely had the fourth good feeling.

"We knew we were going to Flyers 6, Leafs 1 three-goal game of his career as Boston moved within three points play better because the schedule of first-place Montreal in the worked against them. Sometimes game by tipping Derrick Smith's Adams Division.

chael Thelven tied the score at with us as the game progressed."

and, after Montreal's Kjell Dah- years. lin made it 3-2, Boston rookie Bob Sweeney scored on a 40-foot by Peter Stastny and Gaetan slapshot with 15 seconds left in the Roy was replaced by Brian Hayward at the start of the third Bergeron, who coached the

ing before Neely set up Ray Bourque's power-play goal with 12 seconds left. four nights and we knew they distributed by local university weren't going to be any students in conjunction with their stronger," Boston Coach Terry winter carnival. The posters

O'Reilly said. "We came in with a eventually disappeared. it works against us; tonight it was

Lane Lambert tipped in a shot by

the period. Neely drilled a 50- Michel Bergeron's return to the footer past Roy for his 26th goal city where he coached for seven

Duchesne but the Rangers tied it on second-period goals by Don Maloney and Norm MacIver.

Pietrangelo, who played in his period and Neely scored at 8:48 Nordiques before jumping to the 13th NHL game, is 7-2 since being recalled from Muskegon of the Montreal's Claude Lemieux ever, he had an animated discus scored with four minutes remain- sion with referee Andy van

"This was their third game in bench were holding up posters

The Canadiens took an early 1-0 to our advantage. We played lead on a power-play goal by Bobby Smith but Boston's Mi-

goals in the third period. The Maple Leafs, who are 1-13-6 in their last 20 games, made it 2-1 shots at Montreal goalie Patrick Quebec blew a 2-0 lead before when Gary Leeman beat Flyers goalie Ron Hextall at 12:04 of the

fired Dan Quinn's passout from Reed Larson broke the tie with defenseman Robert Picard at first period. Norman iced out of Pro-Am lead

The Associated Press

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. -There is no ice plant in Australia. "And we're not going to import 16th, he bogeyed the 18th and, at one round on each of the three any, either," said Greg Norman. 68, dropped one shot back of the courses before the field is cut for It's classified as a succulent, this ground-cover common to California. It has bright blooms of varied color. It has thick, pulpy,

the penalty. A double bogey the PGA Tour, played his back last season, and that's why she's penalty on the picturesque 16th hole at Cypress Point that cost

finished?' I said, 'Yes, I think I'll just skip the last three." After the double bogey on the and Crenshaw were with the

Golf Roundup

fleshy leaves. It can be very recorded their 67s in the brilliant Rizzo takes lead sunshine at Cypress Point. Booros, 37, the head pro at the BOCA RATON, Fla. (AP) -Allentown, Pa., Municipal course Patti Rizzo says she called her Norman did that. And he paid now making his third attempt at

> Brooks and John Huston also were at four under par. Brooks and the rookie Huston

Pebble Beach.

Pebble Beach, Stadler was at

with an amateur partner, to play diligence.

The format for this old tourna-

putter on the carpet at the end of

nine in 30 in a 5-under-pareffort at off to a fast start this year. him the first-round lead Thurs-day in the \$700,000 Pebble Beach starry group that included Tom \$200,000 Mazda Classic, the open-Watson, Ben Crenshaw and Craig ing tournament of the LPGA Nancy Lopez, who birdled her "I'm glad it's behind me," Stadler, tied with Norman a season. Rizzo made four birdie Norman said after taking two single stroke back at 68. Mark putts ranging from 10 to 30 feet 6,368-yard Stonebridge Golf and Thursday on the way to a

Rizzo said the shag carpet in ment, formerly known as "The her Fort Pierce home is showing Crosby" calls for the pros, each wear as a result of her new

> very hard. I've never enjoy I'd go out to the range and I'd get totally bored." Closest to Rizzo entering today's play were Trish Johnson of Bristol, England, playing in her

hotel room, just constantly hit- teur. But has struggled as a pro, "I should have," Norman said. Spyglass Hill. Watson, Norman, ting putts," she said. "At home winning only two LPGA tourns-

first LPGA event, and Missie Rizzo took a one-stroke lead McGeorge. Both shot 68 on Jody Rosenthal, Amy Benz and last two holes, shot 69 over the Rizzo, 27, was an All-American "I've been working a lot on my at the University of Miami and played in glorious weather at putting, in my home and in the runner-up in the 1981 U.S. Ama-

isn't luck. It's working hard and "Normally I'm not a practicer. I've never practiced my game

Penguins 1, North Stars 0

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Pebble Beach golf s	cores
PEBBLE BEACH, Cal round scores Thursday Pebble Beach National played at Pebble Beach and Sovalass Hill golf co	Pro-Am. beli h. Cypress Pol
Jim Boores	30-37-
Mark Calcavecchia	35-32-
Jim Gollogher	35-32-
Tom Watson	34-34-
Craig Stadler	36-32-

ies 3. Rangers 2	Roger Maltble Dennis Trixler Jack Nicklaus Gary Hallberg
gers 0 2 0—2	Clarence Rose
Period—1, Quebec, P.Stastny 36 v, Jackson), 3:34. Penaities— e (cross-checking), 1:24; Pod-	LPGA Mazda scores
NY (slashing), 7:21; Richard, ding), 8:40; Dianne, NY (hook- pi); Petit, NY, double minor- loct (tripping, unsportsmanlike, 16:16.	BOCA RATON. Fla. Thursday after the fir \$200,000 PGA Mazda Ci the 6.38-yards. par-72 : and Country club:
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Bucks 111, Celtics 101

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NBA standings EASTERN CONFERENCE Attentic Division					BOSTON (101) Bird 7-24 8-9 22. McHale 9-15 7-8 25. Parish8-121-217, Ainge2-52-26, Johnson 4-10 6-8 14, Minniefield 3-5 3-3 10, Lohaus-0-40-0 0. Acres 1-21-13, Lewis-2-00-4, Gilmore-0-00-0 Roberts-0-00-00. Totals-36-7928-33101. MILWAUKEE (111) Cummings 11-20 8-12-30, Sikma 9-14 1-2-20.
21.2	w	r	Pcl.	GB	6-12 3-4 15, Hodges 1-4 0-0 2, Lucos 1-20-22.
Boston	32	13	.711	11	Reynolds 1-5 0-0 2, Krystkowlok 6-11 6-9 18.
Philadelphia	20	23	.465	131/2	Stroeder 0-10-00. Totals 43-9124-25111.
Washington	17	25 28 34	.405		311 DEGET 0-10-00, 101015 43-91 24-35 111.
New York	16	200	.364	151/2	Boston 25 25 28 23-101
New Jersey	10	34	.227	211/2	
Central Division					
Atlanta	30	15	.667	_	3-Point goals—Minnlefield, Sikma.
Detroit	25 27	16	.610	3	Fouled out—Parish Rebounds—Boston 48
Chicago	27	18	.600	3	(Bird 12), Milwaukee 59 (Sikma 11).
Milwaukee	22	20	.524	61/2	Assists—Boston 25 (Johnson 6), Milwaukee
Cleveland	23	22	.511	7	26 (Mancrief, Pressey 8). Total fouls-
Indiana	22	22	.500	71/2	Boston 25, Mllwaukee 25. Technical—
WESTERN CONFERENCE					Milwaukee illegal defense. A-11,052
Midwest Division					B . C . C . C . C . C . C . C . C . C .
	W	L	Pct.	GB	Rockets 115, Nets 87
Dallas	26	15	.651		CONTRACTOR SINGLESS AND
Denver	26	17	.605	2	CONTRACT CONSCIONS OF CONTRACT
Houston	25	17	.595	21/2	NEW JERSEY (87)

NEW JERSEY (87) Comegys 3-8 0-0 6. Williams 7-18 9-12 23. Hinson 2-9 0-0 4. Bagley 7-12 0-1 14. Birdsong 2-9 0-0 4. McCormick 48 2-7 10. Bradley 1-6 0-0 2. Hopson 6-11 0-0 12.McKenno 2-7 1-1 5. Engler 3-5 1-27. Totals 37-93 13-1887.

NBA results Knicks 100. Pistons 93 DETROIT (93)
Dantley 6-15 9-12 21, Mahorn 1-7 2-4 4,
Lalmbeer 2-7 0-0 4, Dumars 4-7 6-6 14,
Thomas 13-24 3-5 29, Johnson 0-3 0-0 0,
Salley 2-21-15, Bedford 0-30-00, Rodman 7-12
2-4 16, Lewis 0-0-0-0, Totals 35-80 23-33 93.

NEW YORK (100)
Green 5-11 3-8 13, Walker 3-3 2-2 8, Ewing
10-165-825, Jackson 2-131-25, Wilkins 8-16 2-2
19, Cartwright 1-1 5-6 7, Tucker 1-1 1-2 4,
Cummings 1-1 1-2 3, Newman 3-3 8-8 14,
Danovan 1-2-00 2, Orr 0-3 0-0 0, Totals 35-70
28-40100.
Defroit 22 18 29 24—93
New York 26 19 27 29—100
3-Point goals—Wilkins, Tucker, Fouled
out—Mahorn, Laimbeer, Rebounds—
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(Green 18), Assists—Defroit 16 (Loimheer, Dumors, Tangman, Johanson 3), New

OT
Bristol 94, Union, Ky. 74
Bryon 86, Tenn. Weslevon 79
Carson-Newman 112, Tusculum 91
Centenary 84, Samford 99
Coostal Carolino 32, Campbell 59
Coker 58, Cent. Weslevon 55
Coll. of Charleston 91, Morris 69
Collumbus 81, Savannah 51, 78
Davidson 76, W. Carolina 74
Delta 51, 92, William Carey 82
E. Mennonite 85, Roanoke 79
Emory & Henry 87, Woshington & Lee 80
Fisk 89, Stilliman 81

Emory & Henry 89, Washington & Lee 80
Fisk 89, Stilliman 81
Gardner-Webb 86, Catawba 84, OT
Guilford 73, Ferrum 61
Hardin-Simmons 81, Stetson 77
High Point 64, Wingate 48
Indianapolls 80, N. Kentucky 77
Jackson 51, 63, Nicholls 51, 54
Lamar 67, New Orleans 66
Lee 82, Milligan 66
Louistana Coll. 77, Olliard 62
Mars Hilli 76, Lenoid-Rhyne 74
Marshall 95, VM191, OT
Mobile 66, Tougoloo 38
Monmouth, N. J. 64, Miami, Fla. 62, OT
Morgan 51, 75, Fiorida A&M 55
N.C. Central 61, 51, Augustine's 44
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N.C. Asheville 74, Furman 64
NE Louislana 65, Sam Houston 51, 56
NW Louislana 77, SW Texas 51, 71
North Carolina 82, Clemson 64
Old Dominion 78, William & Mary 69
Pan American 92, SW Louislana 80
Presbyterian 68, Limestane 64
S.C. Spartanburg 107, Voorhees 98
SE Louislana 78, Baptist Christian 64
Soring Hilli 82, Belbaven 62
Texas-San Antonio 50, Georgia Southern

Blackburn82, Greenville 54
Creighton 94, Tulsa 97, 20 T
Dickinson 51, 94, Mary 97
Drury 63, School of the Ozarks 58
E. Illinols 101, Augustana, Ill. 58
Elmhurst 90, Judson 74
Ferris 51, 107, Northwd, Mich. 103
Flo. International 73, N. Illinols 72
Grand Ropids Baptist 78, Grand Ropids
Bible 52
Indiana 92, Minnesola 63
Kenyon 61, Mount Vernon Nazarene 58
Ky, Wesleyan 73, Lewis 72
Maryville, Mo. 73, Principia 49
McKendree 109, Hannibol-LaGrange 73
Michigan St. 65, Northwestern 64
Missouri Val. 83, Evangel 79, OT
Ookland, Mich. 73, Michigan Tech 64
Ohlo 51, 64, Illinols 60
Oklahoma 51, 72, Nebraska 56
Rosary 89, Purdue-Calumet 83
S. Indiana 65, 51, Joseph's, Ind. 58
SE Missouri 81, Missouri Baptist 69
Saglnaw Val. 51, 87, Hillisdale 74
Taylor 81, Indiana Tech 74
Valley City St. 87, Jamestown 72
Wayne, Mich. 62, Lake Superior St. 52
William Jewell 71, Tarklo 61
Wis.-Parkside 81, Lakeland 58
SOUTHWEST
Ark.-Little Rock 78, Houston Baptist 73
Arkansas Coll. 67, S. Arkansas 61
Arkansas Tech 85, Ouchilha 68
Hording 97, Hendrix 67
Henderson St. 60, Ark.-Monticella 53
Langston 96, Paul Quinn 84
N. Texas St. 91, McNeese St. 76
Oklahoma Baptist 80, Kiehoma City 72
Oklahoma Christian 102, Phillips
Ponhandle St. 79, Lubbook Christian 76
Verxas Arlington 65, Stephen F.Austin 51
U. of the Ozorks 66, Cent. Arkansas 51
W. Texas St. 77, E. New Mexico 54
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FAR WEST

Wayland Baptist 82. Southwestern, Texas 70 FAR WEST Air Force65, New Mexico 58 Arizona St. 85, California 75 Brigham Young 82. Utah 64 Cal Poly-SLO 72. Cal Poly-Pomona 61 Cal-Santa Barbara 57, Fullerton St. 56 Gonzogo 70, San Diego 52 Long Beach St. 81, Son Jose St. 66 Montana St. 67, Idoho St. 66 N. Mex. Highlands 106. Adams St. 69 Nev. Las Vegas 99, Cal-Irvine 77 Northridge St. 61, Chapmon 55 Oregon St. 84, Southern Cal 57 Sacramento St. 118, Sonoma St. 103 St. Mary's, Cal. 65, Portland 52 Stanford 22, Arizona 74 UCLA 76, Oregon 71 Utah St. 78, New Mexico St. 77 W. Washington 99, Grand Canyon 88, OT Weber St. 67, Mantana 60 Wyoming 73, Texas-El Paso 59

Rec Hoop Amusements Unlimited & (Liz Mielcarz 13, Daria Lupacchino 13, June Derench 11, Sue Atteri 11), J. Capperfield's Ltd. 58 (Peg Walsh 16, Meg Murrov 17).

Prime Time Players 70 (Tammi Hyde 20, Mary Linsenbigler 16, Fran Vandimeer 15, Jean Bachmann 15), Discount Sports Shop 41 (Dominique Betta 22) Standings: Amusements Unlimited 6-1, Prime Time Players 4-3, J. Capperfield 3-3, Discount Sports Shop 0-6.

Wrestling
East Windsor at East Catholic, 4 p.m.
Boys Swimming
Manchester at East Hartford, 3:30
St. Bernard vs. East Catholic (Manchester High), 4 p.m.

shots to get out of the ice plant. "When we were going to the 16th tee, a lady asked me, 'are you

Stanford continues its hex against No. 1 Arizona

The Arizona Wildcats are one of the best teams in nation, except when they're ranked No. 1 and playing at Stanford. Todd Lichti scored 23 points

night as Stanford upset topranked Arizona 82-74 It marked the second time this season Arizona has lost while holding the No. 1 rating. It also was the fourth straight year the Wildcats have lost at Stanford.

and Howard Wright 21 Thursday

"They kicked our tails in every which way - boards, shooting, free throws." Arizona Coach Lute Olson said "People have said all along that we couldn't be tested in the (Pacific-10) conference. I've said all along this was way off.

the teams that have ambushed the No. 1 Wildcats, now 20-2. The Cardinal, 14-7, did it by scoring the final 10 points in the last five

The standing-room only crowd of 7,500 at Maple's Pavilion was warned early in the game to stop Arizona was shooting free throws. But the Wildcats still seemed rattled by the crowd, which swarmed onto the court when the game ended.

"The crowd came in and really made a difference" Stanford Coach Mike Montgomery said. "That put us over the edge." Said Olson: "I thought we looked pressured in the final

In other Top Twenty games. No. 2 Nevada-Las Vegas beat Cal-Irvine 99-77 No. 3 Brigham Young defeated Utah 82-64, No. 5 Temple trounced Duquesne 110-70 No. 8 North Carolina stopped

Clemson 88-64 and Ohio State toppled No. 17 Illinois 64-60. 32-26 and outshot the Wildcats 64: Michael Smith scored 21 from the free-throw line. For the points as Brigham Young beat fourth straight year. Arizona ran

Scheinblum at 649-6470.

NCAA Hoop

into foul trouble at Stanford and the result was the Cardinal made 22 of 30 free throws, compared to 11-for-16 for the Wildcats. 'When there's that much difference, when they shoot 30 free

throws and you shoot only 16. that's hard to overcome unless you are shooting real well," Olson in the first half but came back to

trail only 43-40 at halftime. "We knew then, when we went into halftime behind only three to the No. 1 team in the nation, we had them right where we wanted them." Wright said.

Sean Elliott led the Wildcats with 22 points, but couldn't score after making a short jumper that put Arizona ahead for the last ne at 74-72. Lichti then hit a 15-foot bank shot to start Stanford's 10-0 streak, and ended it with a pair of free throws. Stanford avenged a 90-65 loss at

Arizona last month and gave the Wildcats their first Pac-10 loss in 10 games. The Cardinal is 6-4 in No. 2 UNLV 99, Cal-Irvine 77:

Karl James scored 26 points and sparked a first-half spree that sent UNLV past Cal-Irvine in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association

James, a freshman, had seven points during an 11-0 streak that gave the visiting Runnin' Rebels a 44-28 lead. Jarvis Basnight and Anthony Todd each added 13 points for UNLV, 20-1 overall and 1-1 in the PCAA. UNLV made 25 of 26 free

throws. Wayne Englestad scored 25 points for the Anteaters, 10-9. No. 3 Brigham Young 82, Utah

The Cougars, 17-0 and 7-0 in the Western Athletic Conference went on a 14-6 run for a 74-60 lead

with five minutes left. Reserve guard Brian Taylor had 15 points for host BYU. The Cougars, leading the nation i field-goal percentage, shot 67 Watkins Singletary scored 14

for the Utes, 13-7. No. 5 Temple 110, Duquesne 70: Mark Macon scored 26 points and Mike Vreeswyk 21 as Temple broke its home-court scoring record by routing Duquesne. The Owls. 17-1 and 11-0 in the

Atlantic 10 Conference, score 23-8 burst for a 36-19 lead. Macon scored 11 points during the spurt, double figures in every game. Temple's previous scoring mark at McGonigle Hall was 105 against Point Park in 1980. Darrell White scored 17 for the

No. 8 North Carolina 88, Clemson 64: J.R. Reid and Jeff Lebo scored 17 points each as North Carolina pulled away from Clemson late in the second half. The visiting Tar Heels led 66-62

with 4:42 left when Clemson's Elden Campbell, who scored 20 points, fouled out. North Carolina outscored the Tigers 22-2 the rest of the way for its 17th victory in 18 games against Clemson. Reid also had 10 rebounds for the Tar Heels, 16-3 overall and 5-2

in the Atlantic Coast Conference Clemson is 11-8 and 1-6. Ohlo State 64, No. 17 Illinois 60 Jav Burson scored 20 points and made two clinching foul shots with 17 seconds left as Ohio State

The Buckeyes won for the third time this season at home agains a ranked Big Ten team. Ohio State is 11-7 overall while the Illini fell to 14-7 with its third straight



SANDWICHED - Arizona's Tom Tol-Derek Bruton in their game Thursday night in Palo Alto, Calif. Stanford upset Stanford's Howard Wright (left) and the No. 1 Wildcats, 82-74.

at North Carolina State. I was set

left Jim Valvano the nucleus of

talent that led the Wolfpack to the

His reputation as a winner

heightened expectations at Flor-

that it takes time to rebuild a

high school coaches and recruit

that basketball could coexist with

football. Another was stemming

the flow of in-state talent to

NCAA championship in 1983.

Sports In Brief

Little League holding signups

The Manchester Little League will conduct signups on two consecutive Sundays, Feb. 21 and 28, upstairs at the American Legion Hall on Legion Drive between 1 and 4 p.m. each day. Signups are for all youngsters ages 7 through 12. Age i ermined as of July 31, 1888. Birth certificates are required a time of registration and a parent or guardian must accompany all youngsters at the signup sessions. Registration is \$15 pe player or \$20 per family.

League tryouts are scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, March 19 and 20. Anyone interested in coaching, umpiring, as commissioners or in any other capacity is asked to attend one o For further information, call Frank Galasso at 643-4506 or Paul

Cal Ripken Sr. faces charges

TOWSON, Md. - Cal Ripken Sr., manager of the Baltimore Orioles, was charged with drunk driving after he was pulled him over for speeding, Baltimore County police said. Ripken, 52, was arrested late Wednesday night. Ripken, who police say was following closely behind another car, was clocked doing 44 mph in a 30-mph zone, about a half-mile from where he

Bill Madlock to play in Japan

NEW YORK - Bill Madlock, a four-time National League batting champion, will play this season in Japan for the Lotte

Madlock, 37, has signed a one-year contract worth \$600,000. He will announce the agreement Friday at the team's office in Tokyo. Madlock will be the highest-paid foreigner in club history. doubling the salary of Leron Lee. Madlock is a career .305 hitter for 15 major league seasons

Foreman comeback trail continues

LAS VEGAS, Nev. - Former heavyweight champion George Foreman, who has scored six straight knockouts since returning to the ring nearly a year ago, continues his methodical comeback Friday night when he meets Italian heavyweight champion Guido Trane in a scheduled 10-round fight.

The 40-year-old Foreman is facing yet another undistinguished pponent in Trane, who is 13-6-4 and fighting outside Europe for

"The only thing I have to do is keep winning," said Foreman who launched his comeback last March after a 10-year absence from the ring. "It's not getting any easier, I won't lie to you."

Wrestling hits prime time television

NEW YORK - Hulk Hogan and Andre the Giant make it to prime time network television Friday night when NBC televises their World Wrestling Federation heavyweight title match. The bout will be the feature of a card broadcast live from Market Square Arena in Indianapolis at 8 p.m. EST with co-hosts Jesse "The Body" Ventura and wrestling promoter and announcer Vince McMahon.

While this is the first prime-time network shot for wrestlers. "The Main Event" has been producing strong ratings for NBC roughly once a month on Saturday at 11:30 p.m. EST.

Fletcher, Oison capture specialities

CRESTED BUTTE, Colo. - Pam Fletcher and Jeff Olson, the top-ranked American downhillers on the World Cup circuit this season, captured their specialties Thursday in the opening events

of the U.S. Alpine Ski Championships. Fletcher, who has had three top-15 finishes on the World Cup and figures to be one of the United States' top hopes for an Alpine medal in the Winter Olympics, cruised to a comfortable victory in claiming her third national women's downhill title and second in

Fletcher, 25, of Acton, Mass., was timed in 1 minute, 22.05 seconds over the relatively short, flat course that was made faster by bright sunshine. Hilary Lindh, 18, of Juneau, Alaska, was second in 1: 23.71, followed by Chantal Knapp, 21, of Underhill

Olson, who finished 11th in a World Cup downhill in Switzerland on Jan. 24, was more than a half-second faster than Ski Team veteran Mike Brown in the men's race.

Sloan says game has changed a lot

bert finds himself sandwiched between

Continued from page 13

After winning the national championship. Sloan figured he was "in for the haul" as Wolfpack coach. He was wrong, and in 1980 he was back at Florida. Florida, coming off a 7-21

season, was looking for a coach to replace John Lotz. Sloan decided to go for it. A new 12,000-seat arena and the belief that Florida was capable of having one of the best basketball programs in the Southeastern Conference were among the reasons Sloan accepted the

The Gators have never won a stand what it was like in foot-

By Bert Rosenthal

Square Garden.

90 percent healed."

Peter Elliott of Britain.

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Ireland's Mar-

cus O'Sullivan doesn't have coun-

tryman Eamonn Coghlan to kick

around this season, but he will

have some formidable opposition

onight in the Wanamaker Mile at

O'Sullivan, the world indoor

champion last year at 1,500

1986 indoor season, when Cogh-

lan, the mile record-holder, was

slowed by illness. O'Sullivan has

won both of his races this season.

back injury that cramped his 1987

outdoor season and "is only about

outdoor 1,500-meter champion

outdoor 800-meter silver medalist

Coghlan, winner of the Millrose

cord seven times, is out with a bad

back. He pulled ligaments when

he slipped on steps at his home.

and will miss the entire indoor

Abdi Bile of Somalia and world

Tonight, he will face world

Still, O'Sullivan is coming off a

the Millrose Games in Madison

O'Sullivan heads field

Games

in Wanamaker Mile

the NCAA Tournament was a Florida's frustration of going 50 major breakthrough in quest of years without a SEC title. "It's that goal. Florida, 16-5, is ranked 19th this week and atop the SEC difference is there are fewer standings midway through its 18-game league schedule.

It's the latest the Gators have

ever found themselves leading

the conference, and the race is

creating some sleepless nights "Winning that first one (SEC thing about years and years of not doing something," he said. "There's an added pressure. It's an added problem to do-it. "Everybody seems to under-

was hurt, I was disappointed,

O'Sullivan said, "because I was

looking forward to a confronta-

tion against him in the Millrose

Last year, in O'Sullivan's 1987

indoor debut, he finished second

in the Millrose Games to a

healthy Coghlan, who used a

withering kick to win in three

While support for Sloan's program is growing - average attendance has climbed 4,000 to nearly 10,500 since 1984 - the coach has come to accept the reality that Florida fans may championship), there's some-never hold basketball in as high regard as football

the same in basketball. The only

people who really care about

basketball

The first year of Sloan's second stint produced a 12-16 record. The Gators were 5-22 in 1981-82 and for the first time as a coach, he feared for his job because of

Unseld among selectees into hoop hall of fame

By Trudy Tynan

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. "I never played pretty," said Washington Bullets Coach Wes Unseld, who called his election to the Basketball Hall of Fame a surprise. "I wasn't flashy." Unseld said after results of the

"It's important that I'm not Thursday. "My contributions kicking off my season this year were in the things most people meters, was undefeated in nine with the Millrose Games." O'Suldon't notice. They weren't in races - including six at either a livan said. "That was a bad high scoring or dunking or mile or 1,500 meters — during the decision on my part last year." behind-the-back passes.' Barring injury, O'Sullivan ap-Also elected were highpears to be a certainty to make scoring center Clyde Lo-Ireland's Olympic team in the vellette. Oregon State Coach 1.500 meters, because Coghlan Ralph Miller, the winningest along with 1987 world indoor active major-college coach. 3,000-meter gold medalist Frank O'Mara and 3,000 silver medalis

mott, who dropped out of high Paul Donovan, will be running "The rest I took after the On May 3, they will join 165 outdoor season last year brought individuals and four teams my back to almost normal. previously inducted into the hall in this city where the O'Sullivan said. "It's so vital and important to realize how imporgame began. Games' Wanamaker Mile a re- tant your health is. I think Eamonn treasures the time when

During his 13-year playing career with the Bullets, the 6-foot-7 Unseld, who played center on his high school football team and won the



WES UNSELD . . . fame inductee

Kentucky state high school shot put championship, averaged 14 rebounds and 10.8 points in 984 games and led the ullets to the 1978 NBA title. "I think anybody who goes into coaching hopes someday

he might be elected and I'm just as happy as can be," said Miller, 643-358 in 37 years of

Olympians face 'comprehensive' testing program

The Associated Press

CALGARY, Alberta - Athletes in this month's Winter Games face "the most comprehensive drug testing program" in Olympic history, a top-ranking medical official says.

The athletes also should feel he said. secure about the chances of a And always, Baynton said, the taking part in the Winter Olymdrug test coming back positive clean, according to Dr. Robert Baynton, chairman of medical gary Olympic Organizing result," Baynton said.

Drug samples are collected and testing procedures as they unconditions, Baynton said during a Foothills Hospital that will be news conference Thursday.

Fifty Olympians from 13 coun-

tries will compete in the Millrose

Games, including 1984 triple gold

he is not injured.

If initial tests are suspicious, a backup test is run, and any to be accredited by the Internapositive result then must be confirmed by an entirely separ- Foothills facility will be used to fifth competitor from every event ate analysis on another sample,

athlete is given the benefit of the "This exhaustive process ensures that no athlete can ever be the victim of a false positive

kept under the most secure veiled a \$1.5-million drug lab at used for the Games. The second drug lab in Canada tional Olympic Committee, the

about 450 of the 1,500 athletes

pics, which open Feb. 13. testing for five groups of banned beta blockers, which can lower

analyze urine samples from will be tested, officials said.

The other three groups are muscle-building anabolic steroids, stimulants such as cocaine and amphetamines, and narcotics such as morphine and codeine. The top four finishers plus a

hensive drug testing program history," Baynton said. Four years ago at Sarajevo, Yugoslavia, only one athlete heart rate, and diuretics, which among more than 300 tested was OCO '88 officials reviewed drug can hide the presence of other found to be using drugs.

TV Topics

y Kathryn Baker

The Associated Press

genuinely engrossed.

everberate with such odd TV sounds as bird

intelligent words and, gasp!, silence.
For "CBS Sunday Morning," such depar

tures from standard television fare have

earned a loyal audience in an unlikely time

period, as early as 6 a.m. in some areas

oments from a decade of shows.

alls, classical music, sea breezes, cool jazz,

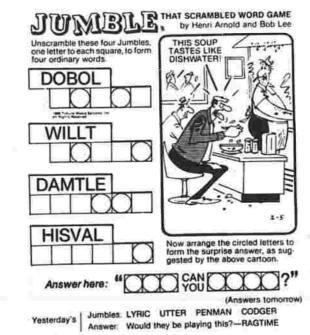
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PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "We drive through our lives with our brakes on, and one of those brakes is low self-esteem." - James Newman,





Astrograph

Birthday

A more active-than-usual social life is in the offing for you in the year ahead. cross either of these lines, unpleasant However, don't strain your resources trying to participate in too many LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you poke your

judgment coupled with impulsiveness could cause you to part with something norse. Major changes are ahead for Aquarians in the coming year. Send for Astro-Graph predictions today.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your work SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) It's of your neglected responsibilities, but presently involved in an enterprise where you have been throwing in good money after bad, perhaps it's time to

likely to be handed to you on a silver platter today. In fact, there may be peotives and might try to block your CANCER (June 21-July 22) When dealing with others today, try not to be eier condescending or critical. If you

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Nothing is

nose into another's affairs today, this AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Poor person might use your interference as an excuse to dump his/her troubles on virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) One-to-one

relationships represent critical areas for you today. Even people who are usually agreeable may be difficult to manage. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Helping Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this news-someone you like today may entice you paper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH to accept some of this person's respon-44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodi-sibilities. Before this is over you may ac sign.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be firm if

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're not you have to contend with someone to-day who always insists on having her-/his own way. One concession is too an imprudent shopper or a poor inves-

load might be a trifle heavier than usual unwise today to draw a comparison today. You won't only have to take care puts a family member in a bad light against an outsider. You may make y points, but you'll also create ill will. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Il you are CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Bite your tongue before you make unkind remarks about a loved one today. The hurt your comments could cause will be

"He's such a presence, and he's so else to do," said Powers. "The use of silence, legitimate," said Powers. "There's not one Charles Kuralt who appears on the air and

'Sunday Morning' has loyal fans

Because of budget cuts last year that decimated the number of producers and reporters available to "Sunday Morning," Kuralt now has to come back to New York each week from doing his "Cn the Road" segments and narrate many "Sunday Mornpieces that would have been narrated by

Last month, the program began its 10th year on the air. It celebrated — quietly, of course — with a brief retrospective of special Charles Kuralt stayed late after a recent The first show aired Jan. 28, 1979

show to do the voiceover for the retrospective While the tape ran, he sat, fingers to chin, Only a little earlier, media critic Ron Powers, one of the regulars on "Sunday Morning," had come out of the studio and remarked, without regret, "I'm starting to sound more like Kuralt as time goes on.

show's original executive producer, was the one who believed news could be presented "lovingly and with a sense of scope about how the world is. But if Northshield created the show, Kuralt

became the show.

another Charles Kuralt who walks around the NEW YORK - Once a week on Sunday morning, television sets across the country halls. They're the same person." quit blaring for 90 minutes and quietly

spondents in the past.

"It takes away some of the romance from 'On the Road' to have to always get back here," said Kuralt, "but now, this program has become so important to me, I'm eager

"What I remember is the high points," Kuralt said. "That trip to Moscow with (Vladimir) Horowitz. I mean it was the hardest work any of us ever did, and it just lifted our spirits so when it was finished successfully. And the big broadcasts, we did one on Henry Moore the sculptor, and recently we did one on the Wyeths to a Powers noted that Robert Northshield, the are-thee-well. There is a real high that comes from doing those things. Maybe I'm wrong, but I don't think there's any other place where

those things regularly get on the air.

"The classic things about 'Sunday Morning' would be very hard, I think, for anyone

(11) Hill Street Bluer

John Hurt, 1977

20 MOVIE: The Texas Chainsaw Mas-sacre' A family of psychotic murderers terrorize a group of teens stranded in rural Texas. Marilyn Burns, Gunnar Han-

(22) (30 WWF Wrestling Special: Main

assin's wife mysteriously vanishes and he killer-for-hire finds that the friends

are more dangerous than the enemies. Donald Sutherland, David Hemmings.

38 MOVIE: 'Grease' A young man and

their senior year of high school John Travolta, Olivia Newton-John, Stockard Channing, 1978

61) MOVIE: The Babysitter An appar-

ently charming bebysitter infiltrates a fa mily and exploits each member's needs

William Shatner, Stephanie Zimbalist

[ESPN] Truck and Tractor Pull

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dent Part 1 of 2

(24) (57) Wall Street Week

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8:30PM (B) (40 Mr. Belvedere (CC)

George takes Marsha to their original honeymoon retreat for their 20th anniv-

vulnerabilities Patty Duke Astir

the way the correspondent sort of disappea into the story ... the assumption that if we do present a piece on an esoteric artist, his or her power will shine through enough to make it palatable for the audience.

The people at "Sunday Morning" say they are curious about NBC's new "Sunday hasn't been able to see it since it premiered "Sunday Morning" executive producer Linda Mason says "Sunday Today" apparently brought its own audience and has not

"Sunday Morning" has become so distinctive, Mason said, she wants to keep it from

noticeably lured away "Sunday Morning"

pecoming a self-parody. "Keeping it fresh and finding new ways to do things or new subjects to tackle is a challenge, without interfering with the soul, without interfering with the style and the

nature, the things that people have come to expect and really like." she said. A large volume of mostly affectionate mail prompted a new segment on the show devoted

to letters. "People really feel it's their program," said Kuralt. "And they go to great lengths to through to get up. On the West Coast some stations carry it live at 6 o'clock. ... These

TV Tonight

5:00PM (61) Wonderful World of Dis-ney: Disney's Sports Special The Fox and the Hound," "Mickey's Polo Team" and "Olympic Goofy" are featured (66 **IESPNI Truck and Tractor Pull** 5:30PM [DIS] Different Kind of Win ning A young girl is pushed by her fathe to win first place in a skateboard con

ESPNI NFL's Greatest Moments High (24) (57) Washington Week in Review HRO! MOVIE: 'Quarterback Princest 26 MOVIE: 'The Disappearance' An as-A girl fights to become quarterback of her high school's football team. Helen Hunt, Don Murray, John Stockwell

[TMC] MOVIE: 'The Masks of Death folmes and Watson must solve a case in which several bodies have been found looking as if they have been scared to death. Peter Cushing, John Mills, Ray Milland, 1982, Rated NR 6:00PM (3) (8) 30 40 News

(5) Three's Company 9 Magnum, P.L. 11 Webster 8 Kojak 20 A-Team (22) News (Live)

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Aliens' (CC) The only 26 T.J. Hooker with a monstrous creature joins a task force assigned the unpleasant job of er-38 Family Ties Part 2 of 2 41 Reporter 41 adicating the species Sigourney Wesver, Michael Biehn, Paul Reiser. 1986 Rated R. (In Stereo) (57) MacNeil / Lehrer Newshou 61) Family Ties [MAX] MOVIE: 'Mannequin' A depart-ment store window dresser falls in love **ICNNI Showbiz Today** [DIS] Videopolis Premiere (In Stereo in his presence Andrew McCarthy, Kim Cattrall, Estelle Getty, 1987, Rated PG.

[ESPN] SportsLook IUSAl Cartoons 6:30PM (5) Family Ties (R) All ARC News ICC) (11) Jeffersons (22) (30) NBC News (CC) 24 Nightly Business Report 41) Noticiero Univision 61) Love Connection [CNN] Inside Politics '88 [ESPN] Sports Trivia [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Aurora Encounter

An extra-terrestrial with a magic crystal rattles the calm of a sleepy turn-of-therown, Carol Bagdasarian 1986 Rated 7:00PM (3) CBS News (CC) (8) (22) Wheel of Fortune (CC) 9) \$100,000 Pyramid (11) (38) Cheers

20 M*A*S*H

61) Family Ties

(CNN) Crossfire

[ESPN] SpeedWeek

40 Hollywood Squares

30 Yahtzes

(8) (40 The Thorns (CC) The Thorns' French maid mistakenly tells callers that Ginger has gone to a funeral for her hus-band – rather than with him. (Postponed 18 Best of Saturday Night 20 M'A'S'H 24 MacNeil / Lehrer Newsho (9) Morton Downey Jr. 26 Barney Miller (11) MOVIE: 'The Bride' Baron Franken 30 40 Win, Lose or Draw (41) Rosa Salvaje 57) Nightly Business Repor 61 Three's Company 22 30 Miami Vice (CC) Crockett and [CNN] Moneyline

Tubbs investigate a cowboy's reported theft of irreplaceable bull semen. (60 IDISI MOVIE: 'From Disney, with Love' (24) Street is My Home The plight of Con [ESPN] SportsCenter [HBO] Inside the NFL Hosts Len Daw-son, Nick Buoniconti. (60 min.) (In (41) La Indomable 57) State We're in CNN) Larry King Live A duck from outer space is brought to Cleveland by a laser beam that also

[DIS] MOVIE: The Cat from Outer Space An extra terrestrial tomcat crash lands and has 36 hours to repair his ship Ken Berry, Sandy Duncan, Harry Mo-gan, 1978, Rated G. [USA] Airwolf [ESPN] Top Rank Boxing George Fore 7:30PM (3) PM Magazine The results of a poll on 1987's top newsm results on favorite talk shows. Vegas, Nev. (2 hrs., 30 min.) (Live) [TMC] MOVIE: Black Widow' A Justice Department agent is intrigued by the 5 Current Affair (22) Jeopardyl (CC). link she sees between a mysteriou (26) (38) Barney Miller TB Carson's Comedy Classics

[USA] PGA Golf: AT&T National Pro Am Second round, from Pebble Beach, Calif (2 hrs.) (Live) 9:30PM (B) (G) Sledge Hammeri (CC) On a narcotics investigation, Sledge and Doreau, posing as newlyweds, get tipsy (57) World of Survival (R) R:OOPM (3) Beauty and the Beast Joe

57) Page Fifty Seven puts a damper on the celebration mark-ing the anniversary of Catherine and [MAX] MOVIE: 'Hunk' A computer nerd sells his soul to the devil in exchange for a muscular summer body. John Allen ent's first meeting. (60 min.) (5) MOVIE: Troll' A mischievous crea , Deborah Shelton, James Coco 1987. Rated PG. (in Stereo) 10:00PM ③ Falcon Creat (CC) Mag-gie and Richard try to reconcile their dif-(8) (40 Full House (CC) Joey consider ces: Lance moves back into the

8) (40) 20/20 (CC) Scheduled: a look at place a loved one in a nursing home (18 MOVIE: 'Frankenstein Must Be Des-

ate's brain in a transplant operation 20 Wild, Wild West 22 30 Unsolved Mysteries Mysteries include search for a 16-year-old wanted for kidnapping, robbery, and murder death of a newsstand owner whose rela-tives could inherit a fortune. Host: Rob

troyed' The infamous doctor uses his as-

ert Stack (60 min.) (In Stereo) 24) Great Performances: Dance ice: Belanchine and Cunningham - An Evening With American Ballet Theatre Mikhail Baryshnikov and the ABT per-form George Belanchine's "La Somnam-bula" and Merce Cunningham's bula" and Merce Cuni "Duets" (60 min.) (In Stereo) (41) Noticiero Univision

57) McLaughlin Group (61) Star Trek [CNN] CNN News 10:30PM (26 INN News 38 Honeymooners 11) Lunes y Viernes con Barral (57) Don Ebbeling Show [HBO] MOVIE: The Kindred' A y

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nan meets up with the slimy results o

Tales From The Darkside The bur 24) Casebook of Sherlock Holms (A1) PELICULA: 'Benjamin Argumedo' Antonio Aguilar, Flor Silvestre, 1979.

(i) Three's Company [DIS] Prehistoric World Gary Owens and Eric Boardman take a lighthearted [DIS] Missing Adventures of Ozzle and [TMC] MOVIE: 'Lethel' Marked for death by his own agency, a KGB agent becomes easy pray for CIA operatives **IESPNI NFL's Greatest Performances** 9:00PM 3 Dallas (CC) Vowing revenge on his brother, Bobby launches a scheme to regain Ewing Oil; Casey De-nault dates J.R.'s secretary to elicit busi-

1:30PM (5) (1) Late Show From May 1987. Pee-wee Herman, the music group Liss Liss and Cult Jam, actor Joe

and the Turtles with host Joan (8) (40) Nightline (CC). 11) Honeymooners students ace an exam. **20** Neuropsychology of Weight Control (CNN1 Crossfire (22) (30 Tonight Show (In Stereo)

people say, 'You don't know what we go through at our house for you.'

> [CNN] Sports Tonight Anchors: Fred Hickman, Nick Charles [DIS] MOVIE: 'Betrayed' The leader of a Dutch resistance movement knows that a group member is feeding information to the Germans. Clark Gable, Lans Turner, Victor Mature, 1954. [ESPN] SportsCenter [MAX] MOVIE: 'Private Practices: Story of a Sex Surrogate' A frank and open account of sex surrogate Maure

(26) Racing From Plainsfield

38 Hogan's Heroes

(57) News (CC).

11:35PM (3) Entertainment Tonight Interview with Priscilla Presley; hair dressers of the stars. (in Stereo) 12:00AM (8) Hit Squad

 Entertainment Tonight Interview
with Priscilla Prosley, hairdressers of the (11) Star Trek (18) Synchronal 20 American Ski Week

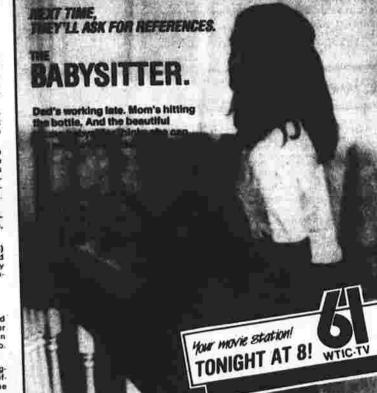
26 Police Story 40 Friday The 13th: The Series (60 min.) [CNN] Newsnight [ESPN] College Basketball: Middle Tennessee State at Tennessee State /2 hrs. [USA] Night Flight: Goes to the Movie and Coming Attractions

12:05AM (3) Magnum, P.I. [HBO] MOVIE: 'Hardbodies 2' Three 2:30AM (E) WKRP in Cincinnat

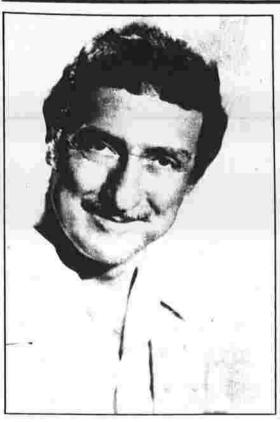
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Joe Franklin Runaway With the Rich and Famous Bob Hope in Tahiti; actress Maud Adams at the Italian coastal resort Positano; Costa Smeralda on the Mediterra 18 Matchmaker 40 What a Countryl Bud McPherson



WEEKEND



MAKE THE EXCHANGE — Comedian Dick Burgess will perform Saturday in Rutherford's in Bolton when the Exchange Club of Manchester sponsors a cabaret and dance to benefit the club's child abuse program. At Gentile and the WRCQ Big Band are also on the program. The restaurant, formerly Fiano's, is on Boston Turnpike. For more information, call 241-9053.

At the organ

Michael Farris, who won the 1986 Young Artist Competition sponsored by the American Guild of Organists, will present a concert tonight at 8 at Asylum Hill Congregational Church, Hartford. Works of Bach, Mozart, Franck and Vierne will be on the program. A donation of \$4 per person is suggested.

The cool 'cats

The Harmonicats, the second longest running act in American show business, will be in Hartford this weekend for a Hartford Pops concert. Conductor Richard Hayman will conduct concerts tonight and Saturday at 8 in Bushnell Hall. The Harmonicats was founded more than 40 years ago by Jerry Murad. The program. in honor of Valentine's Day. will include such romantic music as selections from "The Fantasticks" and the film "Romeo and

Plucking the strings

A concert of Baroque and classical guitar music. presented by Richard Provost, will be presented Sunday evening at 8 in Millard Auditorium at the University of Hartford. The free concert will feature music Sojo's "Five Pieces from Venezuela."

Just in time

With the arrival of snow, there will be a cross country skiing clinic at Bigelow Hollow State Park in Union on Saturday. Department of Environmental Protection volunteer Steve Curry will offer tips for picking and caring for equipment and will lead participants in a short run through a simple trail. The free clinic will be at 10 a.m.

Painting in the rain

The British art film, "Europe After the Rain," will be shown Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Wadsworth Atheneum, Hartford, This film, which illustrates the development of surrealistic art in Europe, is part of the museum's surrealist festival. Admission is \$2 per person.

Join the Gang

Cinema

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(PG) Fri 6:45; Sat and Sun 1:20, 3:50,
6:45. — Hope & Glory (PG-13) Fri-Sun
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and Sun 1:30, 4, 7:10, 9:50. — Julia &
Julia (R) Fri 7, 9:20; Sat and Sun 1:10,
3:40, 7, 9:20. — The Last Emperor
(PG-13) Fri 6:30, 9:45; Sat 12, 3:15, 6:30,
9:45; Sun 1, 4:30, 8.

EAST MARTFORD
Eastweed Pub & Cinema — Nuts (R)
Fri-Sat 7:15, 9:20; Sun 7:30.
Peer Richards Pub & Cinema —
Throw Momma From the Train (R) Fri
and Sat 7:30, 9:30; Sun 5, 7:30. — Eddle
Murphy Raw (R) Fri and Sat midnight;
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Shewcase Cinemas 1-9 — Moonstruck (PG) Fri and Sat 12, 2:15, 4:30, 7:15, 9:40, 11:50; Sun 12, 2:15, 4:30, 7:15, 9:40, 11:50; Sun 12, 2:15, 4:30, 7:15, 9:30. — Fatal Attraction (R) Fri and Sat 12:20, 2:45, 5:10, 7:40, 10:10, 12:20; Sun 12:20, 2:45, 5:10, 7:40, 10. — Three Men and a Baby (PG) Fri and Sat 12:20, 2:30, 4:40, 7:15, 9:30, 11:40; Sun 12:20, 2:30, 4:40, 7:15, 9:20. — Broadcast News (R) Fri and Sat 12; 2:25, 4:50, 7:25, 9:55. — The Serpent and the Rainbow (R) Fri and Sat 12:40, 2:50, 5, 7:25, 9:50. midnight; Sun 12:40, 2:50, 5, 7:25, 9:50. midnight; Sun 12:40, 2:50, 5, 7:25, 9:40. — She's Having a Baby (PG-13) Fri and Sat

Kool & The Gang will present a concert tonight at the Hartford Civic Center, following the University of Hartford vs. Boston University basketball game The game starts at 7, the concert should begin at about 9: 30. Tickets, at \$8 for both the game and the concert, may be purchased at the Civic Center or through Ticketron. For more information, call 243-HAWK.

In a state

Karen Finley's piece. "The Constant State of Desire," has been described as hysterically funny. ribald and taboo. Her work is considered by some to be obscene, but she insists that she is trying to explore both lust and fright. "State of Desire" will be presented tonight at Real Art Ways, 94 Allyn St.

If this is a bit much for you. Hugh Levik's one-man show, "Kid Copy," will be presented Saturday. This is a spoken "opera," combining live and recorded music, video and theater. It tells the story of a video double - similar to Max Headroom - who begins to take over the life and thoughts of

Tickets for either performance are \$6, and may be reserved by calling 525-5521.

Bold and brassy

The Eastern Brass Quintet will give a performance Sunday afternoon at South Windsor High School. Following the concert, there will be a reception for the third annual South Windsor Art Show, in the Friends' Room at the South Windsor Public Library. General admission for the concert is \$5: the student rate is \$2. Tickets are available at The Giving Tree, Paperback Alley and Wood Memorial Library. For more information, call

Seascapes featured

Seascapes by Manchester artist Roberta Mockus Uliasz are among those featured this month at Distinctive Gallery. 280 Burnside Ave.. East Hartford. She works primarily in watercolors There will be an opening reception this evening. from 6 to 9. Normal gallery hours are Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Mimes in a caper

The San Francisco Mime Troupe, one of America's leading performers of political comedy will be in Hartford Saturday for a performance of "The Mozamgola Caper." This is a multi-cultural musical spy-thriller about political intervention in South Africa. The 28-year-old group has won a Tony Award and two Obje Awards. The performance will be Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Austin Arts Center. Trinity College, Hartford. For ticket information,

Happy Hollydays

The Hollyday Brothers will present a three-part show for the Hartford Jazz Society on Sunday. The brothers have a new album out. "Oh. Brother The concert, at the Hartford Holiday Inn on Morgan Street, costs \$10 per person. It will start at 7 p.m., but there are no reserved seats, so the audience is advised to come early.



KEYBOARD MASTER - Fei-Ping Hsu, a young planist from China, presents a concert Sunday afternoon at 3 at the University of Connecticut's Jorgensen Auditorium. Exiled from his home, and prohibited to practice or perform during China's Cultural Revolution, Hsu is now winning major competitions and earning international accolades. General admission seats are \$5. Call 486-4226.

12:40, 2:55, 5:10, 7:35, 9:50. — Good Marning, Vietnam (R) Fri 12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:45, 10:15, 12:25; Sun 12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:40, 10, — Wall Street (R) Fri 12:25; 25, 4:50, 7:30, 10:05, 12:25; Sat 12:25; 4:50, 7:25, 12:25; Sun 12:25; Sat 12:25; 9:55. — Shoot To Kill (R) advance showing Sat at 8. — For Keeps (PG-13) Fri and Sat 12:10, 2:15, 4:25, 7:10, 9:20, 11:30; Sun 12:10, 2:15, 4:25, 7:10, 9:20.

WEST HARTFORD Elm 1 & 2 — Nuts (R) Fri 7, 9:30; Sat and Sun 2, 4:15, 7, 9:30. — Throw Momma From the Train (PG-13) Fri 7, 9:30; Sat and Sun 2, 4:15, 7, 9:30.

The Statue of Liberty, a gift

from France to the United States,

arrived in pieces in New York

Frolic in the snow

Benton Museum of Art at the University

of Connecticut in Storrs. The govern-

ment sees these works as traitorous,

because they depict repression and

suffering, so the pictures must be

The Winter Carnival at the Simsbury Farms

just about everyone: horse-drawn sleigh rides,

contests, cross country ski races, fun runs and ice

skating. If you don't enjoy being outdoors in the

tournament. The carnival is open tonight until 8,

and Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

For directions and a complete schedule of events,

exhibition hockey games, snow-sculpturing

cold, there's paddle tennis and a basketball

call the Simsbury Farms Recreation Center.

Recreation Center this weekend has something for

smuggled out of the country.

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Take a few steps back in time and enjoy this weekend's concert of the Music of the Colonial Era. at First Church of Christ in Wethersfield. Choirs of the First Church, in 18th century costumes, will be assisted by the Nutmeg Brass Ensemble and the Colonel John Chester Fife & Drum Corps. The concert is at 7 p.m. Sunday. The admission is \$6 general. \$3 senior citizens. The church is at 250

Take a step backward

A NEEDLING PROTEST — Patchwork

and applique pictures like this one,

known as arpilleras, are sewn by Chilean

women whose husbands are among the

officially "disappeared and detained"

under the Pinochet regime. A display of

them is opening this week at the William

Black exhibit opens

The first Invitational Black Artists' Exhibit at Eastern Connecticut State University opens this evening with a reception from 6 to 8. The exhibit is in the Julian Akus Gallery, on the campus in Willimantic. The show, open through Feb. 25. may be seen daily from noon to 4 p.m.

Round off

The Manchester Square Dance Club will sponsor a dance Saturday at the former Bentley School, A round dance workshop will be held at 7:30, followed by square dancing from 8 to 11 p.m. Al Borzek will call the squares; Joan and Armand Daviau will cue

Take a flying leap

This is the 62nd year of Olympic-level ski jump competition in Salisbury, on a 55-meter jump. Jumping will be Saturday and Sunday from 11 a.m. until mid-afternoon. Admission is \$6 for adults and \$1 for children. Hot beverages are sold. Look for signs off Route 44, pointing the way to Satre Hill. For more information, call Bill Appleyard,

What's his name?

Can the princess learn in time that this scoundrel's name is Rumplestiltskin? Your kids will find out, at the Newington Children's Theater musical production of "Rumpelstitskin." Ths shows are tonight at 7: 30 and Saturday at 1: 30 and 7: 30 p.m. at Town Hall Auditorium, Cedar Street, Newington. Tickets are \$2. For information, call 666-4661, extension 205.

Glittering queen

Judy Polan, who is known as the glitter queen of the folk scene, will return to the Sounding Board. Coffeehouse on Saturday. The coffeehouse is in the First Church of Christ Congregational, 12 S. Main St., West Hartford. Admission is \$6. Doors open at 7, and the concert starts at 8 p.m. To make reservations, which are strongly recommended,

HE'S PERVERSE - David Breitbarth plays Danny in the Obie Award-winning comedy, "Sexual Perversity in Chicago." TheaterWorks is presenting the off-Broadway hit at the Lincoln Theater of the University of Hartford, 200 Bloomfield Ave., West Hartford, for the next three weeks. Performances are at 8 p.m., except on Sundays when there are matinees at 2:30. General admission is \$10; students, seniors and groups will be charged \$7 per seat. For more information, call 527-7838.

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TAKING ON SOVIETS - The Royal Knights, a champion chess team from New York's Spanish Harlem, will fly to the Soviet Union in April to test their skills against some of the best young Soviet chess players. The team, led by adviser William Hall, will tour Moscow, Leningrad and

Festival and show begin in Hartford

stunt show, the winter opening of

the Bushnell carousel, horse-

drawn rides around the park.

Saturday night, take in the

Festival Fever dance party at the

live Caribbean music and a disc

On Sunday, there's the Cutter

WinterChallenge 10K Road Race.

regardless of the weather. I

starts at the corner of Pearl and

Trumbull streets. All who run are

Sheraton Hartford Hotel, offering

children's games and more.

jockey playing the top 40's.

Hartford will be the "happen-ing" place to be this weekend, with the Wintertainment '88 festival in Bushnell Park and the International Food & Nutrition Show in the Hartford Civic

One part of Wintertainment. the Konica WinterGames, started today with a snow-sculpting competition. It continues this evenwhich will start at 1 p.m. ing, with a dance called Function at the Junction, in Union Station.

until 8 p.m.

The fun continues on Saturday with the creation of what's billed as the world's first ice sculpture and ice cream sundae. A 6-foottall tulip glass will be sculpted from ice by chef Gary Costa of 6:30. with a gala fireworks show. Rijstaffel Restaurant. It will then just before the Whalers hockey be filled with 75 gallons of ice game. cream, 8 gallons of chocolate syrup. 24 pounds of mashmallow cream and 5 pounds of chocolate sprinkles. The building will be Show in the Civic Center. This done between 10 a.m. and noon. year's featured guest is Tell and the whole thing will be served Erhardt, better known as Chef Wintertainment visitors at Tell on television. He will give 12:30 p.m. It's all being done by live cooking demonstrations. Brigham's Ice Cream of Boston.

In order to justify such an exhibits on the latest cookware, indulgence, perhaps you should instruction videotapes, new food enter the Timex Skiathalon, a products and more, Gigantic, cross-country ski race planned costumed characters, looking for 10 a.m. Be sure to warm up like a head of broccoli, a carton of first in The Rehabilition Center low-fat milk and so forth, will tent, operated by Mount Sinai walk around to entertain young warm-up exercises will be taught there, throughout the day If you're not quite up to racing. there will be cross country ski about fiber, and its role

Haven't bought skis yet? Try the sponsored by the state Depart ones provided by Clapp and Treat ment of Health Services. Inc. This will be in Bushnell Park from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, and from 9 a.m. to noon on

ski demonstrations, a winter a.m. to 5 p.m.

eligible to win airline tickets to any destination in the continental The whole thing ends Sunday at a break at the 10th annual International Food & Nutrition

In addition, there are about 200 12.3 pital. Pre-skiing stretch and and old. This year's newest character is an enormous pita

bread sandwich. These characters will hand out information lessons provided by the Pine preventing cancer and heart Mountain Ski Touring Center. disease. Their appearance Admission to the Civic Center

show is \$5 for adults, \$2 for children. The show is open tonight until 9. Saturday from 10 a.m. to There will also be dog sled and 9:30 p.m. and Sunday from 11

Grandson's question leads to a new game

WILLIAMSBURG, Ohio (AP) realize how complicated it would an obscure answer from his and getting the artwork done. His loped into a game for Dan Smith, drawings. and evolved into a young

Smith's entry into the competi-"Can of Terms" — a card game in which players match a picture of an unusual or obscure item with the proper term.

The 64-year-old retired pharmacist said the idea began after his grandson, Nathan, pointed to the frame that holds a lampshade in place and asked what it was. Smith told his grandson it was a bracket. Later he told his wife. "Maybe we're telling the kid something that isn't (true.)' He was right. The part is correctly called a "harp." Smith said he and his wife began looking things up and asking each other questions.

as did the Cincinnati Chamber of "They liked the idea and got me in touch with a University of Cincinnati business consultant All along the line I was encouraged. If someone had raised a big

red flag. I would have forgotten it." Smith said. He began putting the game together in 1985 and said he didn't

- It was a simple question with be, especially the legal hurdles 4-year-old grandson that deve- daughter-in-law, Linda, did the Smith, his wife and friends

spent hundreds of hours doing

library research, much of it in tive game market is called a encyclopedias and other refer What emerged is a game of 150 cards the size of regular playing cards wth a picture on one side and the term to correctly describe it on the other.

"It's a great party ice breaker." Smith said. He said the \$14.95 card game is selling well in Cincinnati and retailers in Cleveland and Columbus have expressed interest. A friend is helping to market the game in Florida.

Smith realizes he will need much more venture capital to even begin thinking about national distribution. He estimated it would take \$5 million to crack the New England market alone. He's already at work on Can of Terms II and Can of Terms for

"We've got a running start on that," Smith said.

The French missionaries Marquette and Joliette reached the Mississippi in 1673.

Names in the News

Child star writes

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Shirley remple Black says she has written an autobiography focus-ing on the years when her name was in lights as the child star of 'Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm'

and other film classics. "I wrote 900 pages and I only got up to the age of 22," the 59-year-old former diplomat said recently. "I'll have to write the rest in another book." She said the manuscript would be offered to publishers in an

nuction by her New York agent. Black began her film career at the age of 3, and had won worldwide acclaim and an Oscar by the time she was 6. Her credits include "Little Miss Marker," "The Little Colonel," "The Littlest Rebel" and "Captain January." A U.S. delegate t the United Nations from 1969 t 1970, she was Ambassador Ghana 1974-76 and White House chief of protocol from 1976 to 1977.

Rockers voting

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) - Musician Frank Zappa is signing up rockers who want to register to

On the opening night this week of his tour, 400 people registered at tables set up in the concert hall lobby, election officials said. "It's the most we've ever registered in one day in Albany County," said Shelley Kath, member of the county's League of Women Voters and coordinator of the concert registration drive. Zappa, a leading opponent of efforts to censor rock lyrics, will be working with election officials in each city on his two-month tour, tour manager Duane Taylor

said Thursday. "He's not backing anybody, he's not showing any bias," Taylor said. "He just wants people to choose."



SHIRLEY TEMPLE BLACK ... writing autobiography

Misleading ad?

NEW YORK (AP) - NBC-TV anchor Tom Brokaw blasted a commercial for WABC-TV's news programs as misleading because the promotion for the local station uses actors t portray journalists. The promo shows WABC-TV anchor Bill Beutel in a newsroom

filled with co-workers - some played by actors — and eating a sandwich while he works. "Nothing in that promotion, not Wednesday night at a forum and met with members of the sponsored by the Columbia University Daily Spectator. He called the commercial

WABC-TV general manager Walter Liss said Thursday, "We have decided to put the word to mislead anybody.



FRANK ZAPPA

very accurate representation of the way Bill Beutel spends his day. ... We're comfortable with that," he said.

First lady joins

crusade against drugs. even the chicken sandwiches, has told a student assembly Thursday

Wayman Tisdale Clean Team. The program was launched last year by Indiana Pacers basketball player Wayman Tisdale, the public school system, and Kiwateam's 37 members, all students 'dramatization' on the spot, just at Howe and George Washington on the theory that we don't want high schools, talk to students at elementary and secondary

The first lady presented checks for \$17,000 for anti-drug programs at Indianapolis public schools. The money was from the Kiwanis. In being made an honorary member of the Clean Team, Mrs. Reagan was given official club sweaters for herself and President Reagan. Friars tap Frank NEW YORK (AP) - The Friars Club has tapped its "Chairman of the Board," Frank

"The commercial is, we feel, a

a ring of truth," Brokaw said at Thomas C. Howe High School

... signing up voters

lady Nancy Reagan has joined a musical about legendary impres youth group as part of her "I've never seen this type of program and I must say I'm very enthused with it," Mrs. Reagan work in London, but I am not thused with it," Mrs. Reagan

Steven Spielberg as best film London debut

news commentator.

Sinatra, as "Showbiz Best Enter-

tainer" for the sixth year in a row. Others honorees named Thurs-

day by the 84-year-old entertain

ment association ncluded Jackie

Mason as best stage performer,

and Tom Brokaw as best national

Also selected in voting by club

members were John Madden as

best TV sports personality and

LONDON (AP) - Broadway veteran Len Cariou will make his London stage debut this April as INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - First the star of "Ziegfeld," a new

sario Florenz Ziegfeld. "I'm looking forward to the challenge of the role," Carlou, 48, daunted by it at all. "Your audiences here are the

most educated and discerning. and I have all the confidence in the world that I can do the job. said Carlou, a Tony Award winner for his performance as the vengeful barber in Stephen Sond-

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Opening lead # 7

Vulnerable: Neither

Dealer: North

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I CAN'T BELIEVE IT! ART. I'M SORRY! THIS IS SO EMBARRASSING! NOW COULD THIS



One bid too many

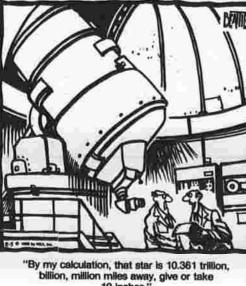
By James Jacoby Aggressive bidding by South propelled his side into a reasonable game contract that might have made with normal breaks. But the scientific approach taken by North-South allowed the opponents to exchange some impartmer, I have the king of diamonds," he opponents to exchange some important information that doomed the final contract.

North opened one club rather than one no-trump because his 15 high-card-point hand contained no 10s or game try, and North tried three dia- bookstores. Both are published b thinking that maybe South Pharos Books. could bid three no-trump with a holding such as K-x in diamonds. That gave East the opportunity to double, but South went right to game anyway.

The South is the only U.S. region that has gained more residents than it has lost during the 1980s.

Now the stage was set for precise, sur gical defense. West opened his singleton seven of clubs. Declarer won in his hand and played the heart jack. West grabbed the ace immediately and led the two of diamonds. East won the king and played a club back ruffed by West with the heart deuce. The ace of diamonds then was the setting trick. Without the double of three diamonds by East, no one can say for sure how the defense would have operated. But the actual bidding gave West a blueprint for

James Jacoby's books "Jacoby on ines. After West's two-diamond over- Bridge" and "Jacoby on Card Games" call, he raised hearts. But then came (written with his father, the late Osthe science. South bid three clubs as a wald Jacoby) are now available at



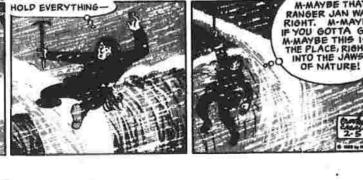
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EIGHTH UTILITIES Dated at MANCHESTER. CONN. this 27th day of Jan., 1988.

The Planning & Zoning Commission of Andover, Connecticut will hold Public Hearings on Tuesday, February 16, 1988 at 7:30 p.m., in the Andover Elementary School on the following petitions:

#515- Patition of Mark Williams for an amendment to relo-cate the parking area. #518- Petition of Mark Analy for approval of a 3 lot subdivi-sion, "Windfall Acres", on East Street. ests- Petition of Eugene Sammartino for approval of a 31ot subdivision, "Fawn Acres", on Lake Road. #326- Petition of Charles Wilkas for a Special Permit for a Marine Engine Repair Shop and Sign. #527- Petition of James and Harold Webb (Carol Laking e oi) for a 3 lot resubdivision on Townsend and Gileac

At this hearing, interested persons may appear and be heard and written communications will be received. Information pertaining to these applications is on file and may be seen in the office of the Zoning Agent, Town Office Building. Dated at Andover, Connecticut this 5th and 12th day of ANDOVER PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION

LEGAL NOTICE TOWN OF ANDOVER The Zoning Board of Appeals of the Town of Andover, Con-necticut will hold a public hearing in the Town Office Bulld-ing Wednesday February 10, 1988 at 7:30 P.M. to hear the fol-lowing applications asking for relief from the Zoning Laws of the Town of Andover, Connecticut. Andover Automotive, Inc., Rte. 6 Andover, Connec-licut, asking for location reapproval for a dealers-sales license as required by Connecticut State Sta-tutes Title 14, Section 54 and 55. William R. & Roberta Goss & Town of Andover West St. Ext. Requesting relief of Zoning regulations a. Section 7.0.3 Use of garage by more than 2 motor ve-. Section 14.1 Accessory building within a side yard . Section 11.2 variance of front yard . Section 14.4 Accessory building closer to line than ront line depth.

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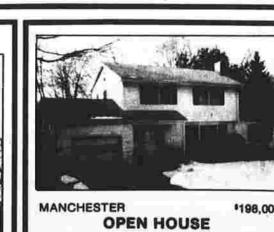
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MOSCOW (AP) - One of the Americans began drinking at age 13, and by her 20s, was blacking out almost every other day and had four automobile accidents while drunk.

One Russian began drinking when he was 14, and was consuming so much alcohol after he finished compulsory military service that "I felt I was becoming some kind of animal."

"I was 20, and I realized I didn't know anything in life, except the price for a bottle of vodka or port wine," the bearded Soviet factory worker said.

Two American and two Soviet alcoholics came together in a Moscow apartment Thursday night for an officially approved meeting of Alcoholics Anonymous. It was an event that would have seemed virtually impossible before the Kremlin's

anti-drinking drive.
Under Alcoholics Anonymous guidelines, reporters can attend meetings but participants may not

For the 25-year-old Moscow worker, being able to partake of the fellowship and spirituality of the organization was "an act of God."

He heard of Alcoholics Anonymous during a

religious program on a foreign shortwave radio station, and received information on the group after writing to an address in Canada.

'January 20th was the last day I drank," he said, his quiet voice showing pride.

Alcoholism has come under fierce attack as Mikhail S. Gorbachev strives to improve work discipline and revamp the nation's economy.

Two months after assuming power in March 1985, Gorbachev raised the drinking age to 21, cut the hours and number of stores selling alcoholic beverages, raised prices and began cutting back on vodka production.

The Communist Party daily Pravda reported last Nov. 15 that there are more than 4.5 million registered alcoholics in the Soviet Union, including about 1 million that need compulsory care. There has been no official estimate of the number of unregistered alcoholics.

The increased readiness of Soviet authorities to come to grips with the widespread drinking problem has led them to look at how other countries, including the United States, deal with alcoholism.

Alcoholics Anoymous, an independent organization with chapters in 110 countries, has about 10 million members. Its philosophy of encouraging recovered alcoholics to help others afflicted with the disease was lauded by the Komsomolskaya Pravda youth daily last year.

J.W. Canty, an American Episcopal priest who is chairman of the Soviet-U.S. Joint Conference on Alcoholism and Drug Addiction, says he finds great interest, but also wariness, among Soviet officials about Alcoholics Anonymous and its methods "Some officials and health professionals hope

they'll find something useful in the American experience," Canty said in an interview Thursday. "Others find the idea of turning to a foreign source for help totally foreign to Soviet ways." The 12-step recovery program of Alcoholics

Anonymous includes a suggestion that members entrust their lives to God "as we understand him," a pledge likely to arouse suspicion among authorities in the officially atheistic Soviet state. There is also little precedent in the Soviet Union

for an organization that, unlike the official Sobriety Society, is run not by state or Communist Party bureaucrats, but by alcoholics themselves. The Moscow worker said that when he recently

posted a notice at his plant inviting alcoholics to call him at home for help, the management took it down. They think the official societies are sufficient. he said. "Soviet officials think we shouldn't want to

use the same methods the Americans use." The Moscow chapter of Alcoholics Anonymous has been unable to announce its regular meetings in the state-run media, and meets in a member's apartment because it is not authorized to use public

facilities. Canty, whose group endorses Alcoholics Anonynous but has no formal ties with it, is in Moscow to promote cooperation in combatting alcohol and

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