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PZC gets 8th's plan for sewer

By Alex Girelli Manchester Herald

The Eighth Utilities District has applied to the town's Planning and Zoning Commission for a review of its controversial plans for a sanitary trunk sewer to serve the proposed Mall at Buckland Hills and other users.

The plans and a letter from John D. LaBelle Jr., the district's legal counsel, were submitted today to the town's Planning Department.

The commission has 35 days in which to act on the plan, which has been opposed by the town administration. If it does not act. the plan is considered to be approved.

If it rejects the plans, the voters of the Eighth Utilities District can overrule the commission by a two-thirds vote.

Town Manager Robert Weiss said recently that the town, which had threatened legal action against the district if it installs the sewer according to its current plans, has not decided what action to take. Town Attorney John Cooney said the same thing earlier this week and Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. repeated the comment this morning.

DiRosa said there is no movement toward settling the differences between the town and the district over how the sewer will be installed but, he said, "there are grounds for discussion.

No date has been set for review by the commission, and no public hearing is required under the terms of Section 8-24 of the state statutes, which requires commission review of municipal projects

such as the trunk sewer. The plans will be reviewed by the planning staff and other town divisions, including the town engineering division, before they go to the PZC.

The sewer project will be the subject of a public hearing by the district directors March 7 at the district firehouse. The district plans to invite bids by March 15

and open them about May 1. The town objects to district plans to divide the sewer project into two phases, the first to serve properties on North Main Street and part of Tolland Turnpike. It also objects to the path planned through town property next to the town's Buckland firehouse and to the the district's refusal to allow the town to decide which route the sewage will take to the town's sewage disposal plant.



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HONORED GUESTS - Nikki O'Neill, left, wife of Gov. William A. O'Neill, talks with the Worsley family of Manchester at a reception Thursday evening in the governor's residence to promote the Newington Children's Hospital telethon

in June. From left are Robert, Leslie, Logan, Georgia and Lisa Worsley. Lisa is a 15-year-old Bennet Junior High School student who has been receiving treatment for epilepsy at the Newington

Families stricken by illness consider themselves 'lucky'

By Nancy Concelman

Carla Rosenstock is lucky, and she knows it. Even though the 18-year-old Manchester resident suffers from traumatic brain injury (TBI). she has proved doctors who thought she would never recover "wrong, again, and again," says her sister Lisa. 16.

"All I know is I'm doing very, very, very good," says Carla, who has been suffering from TBI since an auto accident in 1986 that left her in a coma for 41/2 months. "I realize I'm really

But Thursday evening at the governor's residence in Hartford. Carla was feeling a little more nervous than lucky. Carla and her family were one of four families who were the guests of honor at a reception to kick off the Newington Children's Hospital fifth Children's Miracle Network Telethon, scheduled for June 4 and 5. The reception was hosted by the hospital and

Gov. William A. O'Neill and his wife, Nikki. The Worsleys, another Manchester family. also were honored at the reception. Their daughter Lisa. 15. began receiving treatment at Newington Children's Hospital about 12 years ago for progressive hearing loss and hyperactivity that required daily drug and speech therapy.

At age 10, she developed epilepsy, which is now controlled through medication. Now Lisa, a student at Bennet Junior High School, is a member of the school choir and works once a week at Manchester Memorial Hospital as a candy striper. Lisa said she also attends a support group for teen-agers with epilepsy.

'It (the support group) opened me up a little." she said Thursday at the reception. "It helped me a lot. I didn't know what epilepsy was before." Lisa's parents. Robert and Georgia Worsley

said now the whole family knows about the disease and how to handle one of Lisa's seizures. The family includes Leslie. 11, and Logan. 7.

Family members also know that when Lisa has a seizure, they can contact one of their neighbors.

Lisa's parents also are grateful for the support "Before, she wasn't aware there were others

out there like her," her father said. "It was reassuring to her that she could talk to someone. "Sometimes you think you're the only one,"

Georgia Worsley said. The Worsleys also praised the Manchester school system, which already had a pre-school

Nurses get 'substantial' boost in pay

By Andrew J. Davis Manchester Herald

Manchester Memorial Hospital has reached a tentative agreement with its nurses' union that will provide them with a "substantial increase" in pay, Gloria T. Filbert, head of the union, said

The agreement was reached Thursday night, said Andrew A. Beck, director of public relations

at the hospital. Neither Filbert or Beck would release details of the contract until the nurses union votes on it. Voting is expected Wednesday or

Thursday, Filbert said. The contract include a "substantial" increase in pay, said Filbert. Currently, starting pay for registered nurses is \$11 an hour. The top pay level is \$13.28 an hour under a two-year contract that was to expire June 30.

The average yearly nurse's salary in Connecticut is \$22,000, while the average starting salary is \$19,300, according to the Connecticut Hospital Association.

If approved, the salary increase will begin immediately. while other nonesalary provisions will not take effect until the old contract runs out, Filbert said. "It is a substantial increase."

she said. "It will make us competitive with other area hospitals."

Being competitive with other hospitals is important because many nurses are leaving hospitals to take jobs with insurance companies or in doctors' offices,

Manchester Memorial Hospital now has about 20 openings for nurses within a staff of 200 to 250

nurses. The hospital primarily has a hard time filling weekend, evening and infensive care unit openings, Filbert said.

The increase in pay should help ease the nursing shortage at the hospital, which also has affected other hospitals throughout the

country, she said,
"I believe so," Filbert said. We have a very good package." The contract also calls for more

flexible hours, she said. Filbert said she does not expect any problem ratifying the contract.

"I would expect approval, (though) there will always be dissension," she said. came through with a good monetary package that you can't turn

The hospital also is pleased with the tentative contract settlement, Beck said.

"Manchester Memorial Hospital feels it is an excellent package." he said. "It will make us competitive."

The hospital opened negotiations with the union on Jan. 25, Beck said. He said the talks were opened because non-union hospitals have provided increases in salaries and benefits to their employees over the last year.

He described the talks as "cordial." Another reason for opening

talks before the end of the old contract was the impending arrival of Michael R. Gallacher as hospital president, Filbert said. She said the union wanted the talks settled before Gallacher takes over as hospital president on Monday.

Gallacher succeeds Warren L. Prelesnik, who resigned in

Police no closer to solving deaths

By Andrew Yurkovsky Manchester Herald

It's been 15 months since the death of Michael S. Linders and nearly a year since the murder of Bernice B. Martin, but Manchester police are no closer to solving either case.

Linders, 17, of Ellington, was found dead Nov. 14, 1986, behind an apartment building at 125 Spruce St. Although his death was originally termed a homicide, it was recently reclassified by the state medical examiner's office as an "indeterminate" death. according to police Capt. Joseph H. Brooks

Martin, 88, was found strangled in her Mayfair Gardens apartment on North Main Street on March 7, 1987. Police have no leads in the case and no suspects. Because of the lack of leads, both cases are now considered

inactive. Brooks, the head of the Manchester Police Department's detective division, said Thursday that the Linders case was reclassified two or three months ago after it was reviewed by the FBI. The medical examiner's office ruled last February that Linders' death was a homicide but noted that there were indications that it could have been a suicide.

Police had said that a razor blade was found next to his body. Brooks said that the medical examiner's office reconsidered the classification of the case after Manchester police and was unable to put together a psychologi-

cal profile of a killer.

Brooks said that criminologists trained in psychology can sometimes determine the type of killer - sex, age, background - based on the circumstances of the death. But in the Linders case, the FBI agent determined, there was not enough information to put together such a profile, Brooks

"That doesn't change anything in our approach to the case. Brooks added. "We can technically say we don't have an unsolved homicide case, but that doesn't mean that if someone came in here with information on the Linders case we would show him the door."

Brooks described the Martin murder investigation as 'stalemated.'

"We just have nothing to work with." he said.

He said police have ruled out Frederick R. Merrill as a suspect in the killing. Merrill had been questioned by Manchester police after his arrest on sexual assault charges in South Windsor four days after Martin's death. He escaped from Somers state prison in August and remains at

"Right now the information we have is that he is no longer a viable suspect," Brooks said.

Meanwhile, police are still waiting to bring to a close the investigation begun last year of a possible murder said to have occurred some 35 years ago. an FBI agent reviewed it with . Acting on a tip from a woman who

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Panama legislators remove president

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) - The National Assembly today convened an emergency session and ousted President Eric Arturo Delvalle after he tried to fire the nation's military chief and de facto leader, Gen. Manuel Anto-

In a 10-minute session, 38 legislators voted Delvalle out of office and accused him of promoting U.S. interference in domestic affairs by trying to force Noriega

out.
The Cabinet immediately named a new chief of state.

Education Minister Manuel Solis fied if Noriega decides to cling to Palma, who was sworn in before

U.S. Ambassador Arthur Davis said the U.S. government would not recognize a replacement for Delvalle, who had attempted to assert civilian control over the government and the 15,000 soldiers and police under Noriega. Delvalle called the legisla-

ture's action "legally. despicable."

In Washington, Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., said U.S. military intervention might be justiDavis spent most of Thursday

night with Delvalle in a back room of Delvalle's home with 30 to 40 people, sources said. The streets were quiet and there was no immediate public

Delvalle called his removal 'something legally despicable that only fulfills a formality in the mind of those who want to grasp

power at any cost." In an interview with "CBS This Morning." Delvalle urged a trade

intervention. Noriega, who controls the army and police and is the most

powerful man in Panama, is under indictment in the United States on drug trafficking charges. The White House called for

embargo against Panama but

said he opposed U.S. military

Noriega's resignation after his indictment in Florida on Feb. 5. After Delvalle announced the move against Norlega in a

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opens

vember's 0.3 percent rise. December's increase was revised from the previously reported 0.1 Pacing the January increase were widespread gains across a range of goods and services.

Energy prices, however, supplied a major dampening on the overall Index was equivalent to an rate by plunging 0.7 percent after a 0.8 percent drop in the preceding month.

Gasoline prices fell 1.6 percent; larger than the 0.2 percent rise in heating oil costs were down 0.8

percent. The price of natural gas and electricity, combined, fell 0.3

Food prices rose 0.3 percent, down from December's 0.6 percent gain. Pacing last month's rise were jumps in prices for poultry, eggs and bakery products. Meat, fruit and vegetable prices declined.

Subtracting the usually volative food and energy categories, consumer prices for all other

- TODAY Chance of snow

Clear early tonight, then increasing cloudiness. A 60 percent chance of light snow Saturday. Details on page 2.

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Inflation moderate as December and matched No-WASHINGTON (AP) - Consu-

mer prices rose 0.3 percent in January as the year began with a moderate dose of inflation, the government reported today. Higher grocery prices partially offset declines in energy costs. The increase in the Labor Department's Consumer Price

annual rate of inflation of 4.2 percent, compared to the 4.4 percent rise for all of 1987. Last month's increase was

percent.

however, the \$95,300 covers only

The removal is being done in

the cost of removal.

About Town

Dinner planned

Temple Beth Sholom will sponsor its annual donor dinner on Wednesday, March 9, at 6:30 p.m. The dinner will be prepared by Blanche Hochberg of Manchester and her committee and will be followed by a program of Israeli and classical music. The performers will be Mickey Reisman violinist, and his wife, Leana pianist, both graduates of Tel Aviv Academy of Music For reservations, call 643-2986.

Openings available

The Manchester Early Learning Center Preschool, 80 Waddell Road, has openings for children ages 3 to 5. The year-round program operates from 7: 15 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Breakfast, lunch and a snack are provided. Priority enrollments are given to Manchester residents and those receiving state assistance. Parents of children must be working or attending school. Fees are set on a sliding scale according to family size and income. The Society's Manchester-North Unit town-sponsored day care is at 643-2168.

Elk of the Year Donald. Mumley has been named Elk of the Year by the Manchester Lodge of Elks. Mumley has served on many committees and has been active in the Manchester Little League serving as league commissioner, vice president and president. He will

Daffodil Days

The American Cancer Society is sponsoring its annual Daffodil Days Festival on March 17 and 18 Volunteer's will be delivering daffodils to raise funds for cancer research, education and patient services. Daffodils are \$3.50 for bunches of 10 and delivery will be guaranteed on orders of 10 or more bunches. To order, call the

days off for George Washing-

ton's birthday. School would

Board members John Muro

and Michael Parsons voted

against the adoption of Pack-

man's recommended

teachers very upset," Pack-

Staff development days,

where students have off but

teachers must report to school,

have been scheduled for Oct.

Snow days, which will be

made, up beginning in June,

will also be made up during the

April vacation, if there are

more than six show days,

Aug. 30 in-service day.

man said.

have ended on June 12.

tion, call the Lodge at 646-9262

Bolton school year will begin Aug. 31

By Andrew J. Davis

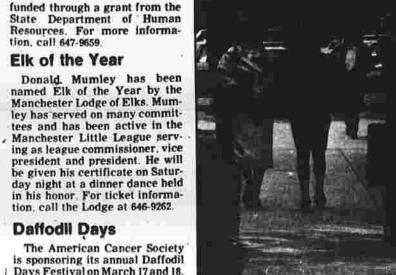
BOLTON - Bolton school children will attend classes for the first time during the 1988-89 year on Aug. 31, two day's before this year's starting date

Parsons even suggested that the board look into abandoning Though teachers will have to winter recess, scheduled for report two days earlier for Feb. 13 to 20 and spring recess teacher orientation and a staff from April 17 to 21 in favor of a development day, respecsingle one-week vacation in tively, students will not report March. That idea soon died, until the last Wednesday of the month. Barring the use of snow though. "I think it will make the

days, school will end June 15. The school board had the option of voting on two school calendars during its Thursday meeting at Bolton Center School, the board voted 4-2 to adopt the calendar recom-

mended by Richard E. Packman, school superintendent. Packman's calendar in cluded a winter recess from Feb. 13 to 20 with school ending June 15. The defeated calendar had no winter recess, but allowed off a day for Abraham

THE WEATHER



CROWDED SIDEWALK - Kathy Harrison, 20, left foreground, and Tina Sawyer, 19, share a crowded sidewalk outside Manchester Community Col-

lege Tuesday with tractor driver Greg Caldwell, 24. The two young women were headed for classes.

Bolton board endorses plan to hire architect for gym

By Andrew J. Davis

building a second school gymna- wait for the July report of the Marshall. sium was taken Thursday when Facilities Study Committee, the Bolton Board of Education which is studying building needs thing until we get this report. supported a proposal to hire an in the schools.

the school board and the Board of at Bolton High School. Selectmen has been set for March athletic fields. The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. at the Commun-ity Hall. proved in January. The rooms, which are scheduled to be built by

proved the motion to support hiring an architect to draw plans for the gymnasium, which could be added to Bolton Elementary School, and to draw plans for other school facilities during its meeting at Center School. The board also passed a motion to ask the Board of Selectmen and Board of Finance to approve the

The board, however, did not Committee, which released a where it stands." make a final decision about separate report on Bolton athletstarting a weight training ics in December, requested that a second gymnasium be built. Also, a joint meeting between Currently, the only gymnasium is

> Elementary School were apthe end of the year, are being constructed to meet increase enrollment demands.

The board also delayed action on whether to start a weight has been allocated in the school budget to have students train at Gibson's Gym in Manchester. school officials are unsure if building a weight room in any of the Bolton schools is feasible until budget for an engineering study be responsible for paying for their

E. Packman said today he was "I'm not ready to rule out this base of experience," Rash said. not sure when the plans would be room (for weight training)," said "As a department, ... you have BOLTON - The first step in drawn. He said he would have to School Board Chairman James something to talk about."

> Members of the Athletic Study son's (in the budget). That's teachers, which is not done very Board member Barry Stearns time to plan activities and to suggested that the board look into discuss school problems. building a weight room with the gymnasium.

> > athletic study report, but made no day of listening to a speaker, he firm commitments. The school said. board formed two subcommittees

high school may have to be was usable.

Dr. Crane's Quiz

PUMPKIN RADISH LETTUCE CARROT 2. A "round of ammunition" consists of how many shots?

GOOSEBERRY RASPBERRY CRANBERRY STRAWBERRY

4. Snow tires are usually of most value in which nicknamed state? PELICAN CORNHUSKER LONESTAR PALMETTO 5. Which form of capital punishment is the bloodiest? FIRING SQUAD GAS CHAMBER

(a) Bruin (v) Tusks (b) Leo(w) Spurs

(c) Jumbo (x) Mane (d) Billy(y) Claws (e) Chanticleer (z) Horns

Answers in Classified section.

Coldest and hottest: **Gunnison and McAllen**

The 1986 hottest place co-

The Accu-Weather forecast for 8 A.M. Saturday, February 27

nation's coldest community, while McAllen, Texas has topped become the hottest town.

Warm

an also-ran to become the warmest place in the annual analysis of heat and cold published Thursday winners slipped markedly.

ville, Colo., was second among community recorded either the the cold places, followed by nation's highest or lowest

Stanley, Idaho and a tie between temperature. Allagash, Maine and the 1986 Hickcox himself avoids characrunner-up. West Yellowstone, terizing these communities as the nation's hottest and coldest, On the warm side of the scale, noting that other systems of McAllen was the hottest town in measurement are also possible. the nation, having had the coun- Using annual averages or the try's highest daily temperature most extreme temperatures, for on 49 different dates. McAllen example, might result in other



REGIONAL WEATHER

Accu-Weather forecast for Saturday

Daytime Conditions and High Temperatures

Today's weather picture was drawn by Mark Murphy, 9, who lives on Hamilton Drive and attends St. Bridget School.

sunny and cold today. High around 32. Light and variable wind. Clear early tonight then increasing cloudiness. Low in the teens. Light south wind. A 60 percent chance of light snow Saturday. High 30 to 35. today. High around 32. Northwest wind around 10 mph

late at night. Low in the teens. Light southeast wind. A

A 60 percent chance of light snow Saturday. High near

Northwest hills: Mostly sunny and cold today. High near 30. Light and variable wind. Increasing cloudiness tonight. A 30 percent chance of light snow, He refers to his list as the "top" 70 percent chance of light snow Saturday. High around

Current Quotations

"They will not receive accep- Republican presidential hopefu tance from any country that takes Pat Robertson, on the outcry over pride in being democratic. I his claim that his Christian continue to feel that I am president of of the republic."—

bis claim that his Christian broadcasting Network at one point had information on U.S. president of of the republic." — point had information on U.S. hostages in Lebanon. ma's legislature removed him as president following his order that Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega step down as military chief.

one little innocent statement." -

Lottery "I sure am casting the blame to the press 'cause the press has Connecticut daily done a sorry job of reporting. I'm not accustomed to having to give 200 answers every time there's

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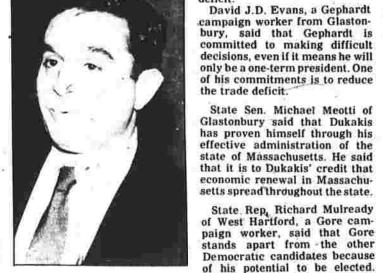
Hospital sessions set Manchester Memorial Hospital to 9 p.m. on March 8. "CPR for

is offering two evening sessions on first aid and cardiopulmonary resuscitation, designed especially for newborns and pre-

household emergencies. Toddlers" will be offered from 7

Infants and Toddlers" will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. on March

The cost for each session is \$12.50. Classes will focus on preventing and treating common



Democratic campaign comes to town

MILES S. RAPOPORT ... Simon supporter

State Rep. Miles Rapoport of

rights of all citizens, and she was panic people are voting for Jesse applauded again when she said that Jackson would provide federal assistance to U.S. corpora- West Hartford, a Simon cam- to seeking the release of Ameritions only if they committed themselves to maintaining jobs in

criticizes the company for not

provide adequate service and

"The draft contains 16 orders

which Mr. Hirsch must comply

repairs to the water system.

The company also must have a

lings must go through the DPUC.

"However, the orders are very

specific. If the company does not

comply (in a timely manner), a

Contacted on Thursday, Hirsch

maintain the system.

COVENTRY - Residents of providing enough funding to

a draft decision by the Depart- with," O'Reilly said Thursday.

criticizing the company that payment of a fine of \$750 because

handles their water supply. GWS Co. did not comply with orders the DPUC issued in 1981.

be resolved. Publicity on this when the agency last approved a

matter has forced the powers that rate hike for the company.

be to do something about it," General Water Service Co. also

Tony Mancuso of 37 Fieldstone must provide a toll-free number

Lane said Thursday after the for emergencies, service mainte-

state released its draft decision nance contracts, and make ar-

on the General Water Services rangements for capital loans for

for the 115 residents who did not special contingency fund of \$1,500

have enough water and at times in case water purchase is neces-

were without it during the spring sary, and future customer bil-

have been ongoing for several file for a rate increase and furnish

years but came to a head last the DPUC with company receipts

Memorial Day weekend when for future transactions from their

they were without water for days. accountant. Meters, first ordered

Lacking water to drink, bathe in 1981, must also be installed.

or cook, many had to stay with O'Reilly said the draft does not

relatives or neighbors. Some, recommend the DPUC take over with babies and children, did not management of General Water

Residents then contacted the state statute can be invoked

State Department of Health, and whereby the DPUC can take over

got immediate response. The the company because of noncom-

tuation and subsequently held. If that happened, the company

hearings on the matter through- could receive an additional fine.

DPUC spokeswoman Judy said, "I feel a fine is inapprop-

O'Reilly said the draft prepared riate. I don't think the company

by hearing officer Ed Moehringer did anything wrong. The prob-

is severely critical of General lems were due to a poor produc-

Water Service Co., which is tion of water. There was a

have that option, and voiced fears Service Co.

department investigated the si- pliance," she said.

to town officials about health

risks. The town was forced to

truck in water.

out the summer.

Residents say the problems In addition, the company must

DAVID EVANS

. Speaks for Gephardt

Paul Simon, Tennessee Sen. Albert Gore and Missouri Rep. the United States. many political commentators. president.

PRESIDENTIAL PITCH - Rep. Richard T. Mulready,

D-Hartford, looks over his notes as Senator Michael

Meotti, D-Glastonbury, relaxes. The two attended the

Democratic Town Committee meeting Thursday, where

By Andrew Yurkovsky Manchester Herald

Representatives of five of the

six Democratic candidates for

president made pitches to

Town Committee during the

committee's meeting Thursday

endorse any one of the candi-

dates, but the comments by

Denise Viera of Hartford, the

representative for the Rev. Jesse

Jackson, were greeted with the

"If I were Jesse Jackson, I

would send you all over the

country (to speak)," remarked

committee member John Sulli-

Sullivan also is a Democratic

Roabert Faucher, a former

chairman of the town's Human

Relations Commission, said he

now "leaned a little closer to

in the Lincoln Center hearing

room, were Massachusetts Gov.

Michael S. Dukakis, Illinois Sen.

Richard A. Gephardt.

By Jacqueline Bennutt

the Northfield section of Coventry

are optimistic their water supply

problems will be resolved soon.

ollowing the release this week of

ment of Public Utility Control

Mancuso acts as a spokesman

and summer of last year.

van after Viera's presentation.

State Central Committeeman.

most frequent applause.

The committee did not vote to

paign worker, admitted that the can prisoners of war in Southeast prognosis for Simon's primary campaign is not the most upbeat She said that Jackson could be But he said that if nominated by elected, despite the skepticism of the party, Simon will be elected

based in Fairfield. The draft act of God, an act of nature."

"White people are voting for Rapoport said that Simon is defense, comparing his voting said that Jackson would appoint an attorney general to enforce the an attorney general to enforce the an attorney general to enforce the sound in the people are committed to balancing the federal budget by lowering interest committed to balancing the federal budget by lowering interest committed to balancing the federal budget by lowering interest committed to balancing the federal budget by lowering interest committed to balancing the federal budget by lowering interest committed to balancing the federal budget by lowering interest committed to balancing the federal budget by lowering interest committed to balancing the federal budget by lowering interest committed to balancing the federal budget by lowering interest committed to balancing the federal budget by lowering interest committed to balancing the federal budget by lowering interest committed to balancing the federal budget by lowering interest committed to balancing the federal budget by lowering interest committed to balancing the federal budget by lowering interest committed to balancing the federal budget by lowering interest committed to balancing the federal budget by lowering interest committed to balancing the federal budget by lowering interest committed to balancing the federal budget by lowering interest committed to be a second to be

commitment to a strong national

Residents have complained the

system failed due to lack of

Hirsch disputes that claim.

10 years he has managed it.

in recent months.

lished." he said.

representatives of five of the six presidential candidates

spoke. Mulready supports candidate Albert Gore of

Tennessee, while Meotti stands behind Michael Dukakis

David J.D. Evans, a Gephardt

bury, said that Gephardt is

State Sen. Michael Meotti of

State Rep. Richard Mulready

Democratic candidates because

of his potential to be elected.

someone who appeals to the

whole country," Mulready said.

mitment of each of the candidates

could state what position, if any,

Sullivan questioned Gore's

their candidates had taken.

strong standing in the South.

State action may solve water problem

managed by Harry Hirsch and drought at the time - it was an Mancuso added that due to a tal protection an additional well support a two-year plan for improvements to Union Pond. has been dug for the system. That

> work was done by John Wittenzeller of Aqua Pump, Stafford "That fact was never estab-Springs, Mancuso said. "I really don't care who runs Hirsch said it was never proven the system as long as it's run in a during the hearing that the water manner that is beneficial to this stoppages were due to equipment neighborhood - a quality system failure. He stated further that with clean and continuous warepairs to the system were made

ter," Mancuso said. immediately when residents con-He added he would not oppose a tacted his maintenance firm, rate hike if it's reasonable and Water Works Management of gets the job done. Moehringer said the draft is not Hirsch said he also took money

out of his "own pocket" to make a final decision. "The draft is a proposed repairs because the company has decision. All parties involved will been operating in the red for the have an opportunity to submit Moehringer said Hirsch added that water outexceptions," ages are not uncommon, even to Thursday.

(If time allows)

Written exceptions must be large water supply companies submitted to the state by March 7. like the one in Bridgeport. Mancuso said there have not On March 9, oral exceptions can be presented to the DPUC's panel been problems with water supply of commissioners in New Britain. "The problem is seasonal," he A final decision will be issued by March 16.

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WE ARE NOT THE BIGGEST, BUT WE ARE THE BEST!!

School renovation contracts approved

By Jacqueline Bennett

COVENTRY - The Board of compliance with a mandate from Education awarded contracts to the state Department of Environtwo separate firms Thursday mental Protection requiring that night for building projects which all fuel storage tanks buried for will cost more than \$100,000. fifteen years or longer, must be

Due to the lack of a quorum, the removed by October 1988. Germeeting held at Coventry High main said such tanks may pose a School and scheduled to begin at hazard. 7:30 was delayed until Chairman "It has been shown that failure Lawrence Mickel arrived at 8:06. (leakage) in such tanks is likely, Members present were Patricia Germain said. Soltys, Kathleen Ryan, Ellen Board members praised them-Sullivan and Mickel. Members selves for getting a jump start absent were Robert Christie, ahead of other districts in the Judith Halvorson and John removal effort, and for complying before deadline. The tanks

In a unanimous vote, the board are scheduled to be removed by awarded a contract for the June 24 under the contract with replacement of carpeting at Philopena Inc.
Coventry Grammar School at a In other action, the board voted cost of \$5,667 to Colonial Carpet- unanimously to uphold a policy ing of Norwich. The carpeting is against approving bus drivers being replaced due to flooding who receive speeding tickets

that occured at the school in while driving a school bus. Business Manager Marion According to Jerry Germain, Leber said two drivers have maintenance supervisor for all received such citations. Leber Coventry schools, the flooding refused to release the names of was a result of a faucet left the drivers but said one was cited running in one of the custodian's in November 1987, while the other sinks. Germain, who was at the was cited last week for driving 50 meeting, said the custodian for 'mph in a 35 mph zone along Route

CGS arrived at the school on 31 with students on the bus. Monday morning in the last week The bus company was notified of August and found a door ajar. of the policy in June 1987. Mickel "He notified the police. They noted that company, like most in decisions, even if it means he will came and looked around, but no the area, is having a hard time only be a one-term president. One one was found," said Germain. finding drivers.

However, the faucet was found "There is a problem with driver availability. If we do this (enforce The gym floor, library, and the policy) it may be difficult. front offices were flooded. Super- guess the question is, do we bene intendent of Schools Nathan the rules, or stick to our guns and Chesler said the board decided to let the chips fall where they recarpet rather than tile because may," said Mickel. carpeting is easier to maintain, The board agreed to give the

warmer, and nice for the children bus company one week to remove to have. A contract for \$95,300 for the from Coventry routes. removal of three oil tanks was If a driver challenges a citation of West Hartford, a Gore cam- awarded by the board in a in court and is found innocent, he unanimous vote to Albert Philop- may be reconsidered by the board ena Inc. of Waterford. One tank is to drive again. being removed at CGS, one at The board also voted to appoint Capt. Nathan Hale Middle School, Mulready emphasized Gore's and the other at Coventry High Eastern Connecticut State Uni-School. The steel tanks will be versity from Moodus, as junior

"It is critical I think to have replaced with fiberglass tanks, varsity softball coach.

Debbie Adams, a senior at

the drivers cited for speeding

Paucher questioned the com- Committee lists pond work among priorities

Developing plans for improvements to Union Pond and Globe Park that could cost up to \$1 Hollow Reservoir were two of the priorities agreed upon this week y the committee on long-range recreation needs appointed by the town Board of Directors. Also on the list of priorities agreed upon Tuesday is the

million if all of the improvements

Town Planning Director Mark Pellegrini said that the committee hopes to have plans for improvements to Union Pond completion by this winter of a hasn't been determined what cross-country skiing trail near type of improvements would be the Porter Reservoir off Fergu- carried out, he said.

Pellegrini said that the town has received a state grant of Last week the short-range about \$480,000 for the Hockanum recreation committee agreed to River Linear Park to be used for

are funded.

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Gunni- hottest places list for several son, Colo. is frozen in place as the years, placing sixth in 1985, third in 1984 and second in 1983 It captured the top sweltering a smoldering competition to honors in 1987 by edging out Bullhead City, Ariz., which was Gunnison leads the cold spots the nation's hottest place on 48 for the third straight year, while days, just one fewer than McAllen ended several years as McAllen.

in "Weatherwise" magazine. Laredo, Texas, dropped to a ti The Colorado community was for ninth place with only 16 the nation's coldest on 43 occa- occasions as the nation's hottest sions in 1987, according to the and Lake Havasu City, Ariz. report prepared by David H. dropped off the list of the top-10 Hickcox, a geographer at Ohio altogether, at least for the year Weslevan University in Dela- Hickcox's annual analysis of ware. Ohio. It was also the the nation's hottest and coldest nation's coldest community in communities is often challenged 1986 and 1985, after placing by residents of towns which are second in 1984 and third in 1983. not included. He compiles the list In the figures for 1987, Lead- using the number of days a

moved up from third place the findings, he says. McAllen had ranked high on the or "premier" hot and cold spots. 30.



becoming light and variable. Clear early tonight then increasing cloudiness. Low 20 to 25. Light south wind.



Central, eastern interior, southwest interior: Mostly West coastal, east coastal: Mostly sunny and cold

"You really can't make any- give teachers from the high school a chance to mix with elementary and center school often. It will also give teachers

Teachers

get OK

for trips

By Andrew J. Davis

will be following a less traditional

route during their March 31 staff

Following unanimous approval

by the Board of Education

Thursday, about 35 teachers will

n Boston during the in-service

oused to Hartford to see the

Connecticut Historical Society

and the Wadsworth Atheneum

The Mark Twain House also has

een scheduled as an optional

visit for people on the Hartford

Students will not attend school

Though he voted for the prop-

osal, board member John Muro

said he was unsure if he approved

of the idea of using a staff day for

a field trip.
"(The teachers) should be in

Bolton," Muro said. "I just don"

Bolton Elementary and Bolton

Center School Principal Anne Rash, though, defended the trip

as a way to bring staff members

together by sharing a common

"They will have a common

visit the Boston Science Museum

day, while about 25 more will be

"This is an experience that can touch everyone," Rash said. at Bolton High School. "If you build a gym, you can School Superintendent Richard Plans for a more than \$233,000 build a weight room," he said. "It E. Packman said the trip would two-room addition to the Bolton may not be at the high school but probably be done only once. The trip would be a change in pace The board also discussed the from the traditional in-service

> to review the report. Stearns, who chaired the facili- thought it would be an opportunties subcommittee, said it ap- ity to do something different. I Cost of the the two trips would redone. If that happened, it may total \$833.50, Rash said. While bus take two years before the field transportation and museum admission will be paid from school Money has been set aside in the board funds, the teachers would

ELECTRIC CHAIR GUILLOTINE

6. Match the nicknamed creatures at the left with items at the right which pertain to them.

Shultz and Weinberger have

ments have been supported by the

Iran-Contra report issued by

Shultz said Wednesday night he

had testified "endlessly" on the

subject and "I am not going to go

Fitzwater said he did not feel

that Reagan's statement needed

on Shultz's comments. "These

are all matters of interpreta-

tion," he said. "I'm not going to

go into that. I don't have anything

over it any more.'

STATE & REGION

Earlier charge lodged

HARTFORD - The 20-year-old boyfriend of a woman found shot to death was charged with assaulting her in a separate incident last month, state police said.

Lawrence Johnson, who has been held by Kentucky authorities since his arrest there Feb. 18. was formally charged Thursday with third-degree assault and first-degree unlawful restraint in connection with the Jan. 29 incident, state police said.

A warrant for Johnson's arrest states the charges stem from an incident at Johnson's Ledyard home during which he allegedly bound and beat 25-year-old Chrisoula Kontogouris of

Kontogouris' body was found Feb. 17 shot in the head in her car in a parking lot near a mall in

Pilot error blamed

BRIDGEPORT - Investigators say pilot error probably caused a commuter airplane crash in Illinois that killed Bridgeport industrialist F. Francis D'Addario and four others in 1986.

The National Trasportation Safety Board also listed pilot fatigue and bad weather conditions as contributing factors in the March 5, 1986.

The evidence "suggests (a) scenario of crew inattention" when the plane was battling the bad weather, the report states.

"We can't be totally sure, because there wasn't any recorder on board ... but this is what the investigators believe happened, based on their experience," transportation board spokesman Ted Lopatkiewicz said Wednesday from Washington. D.C.

Revenue outlook gloomy

HARTFORD - State revenues will be about \$60 million less than projected for this fiscal year and will be lower than Gov. William O'Neill's advisers have predicted for next year. the state Office of Fiscal Analysis is expected to announce today

Ralph J. Caruso, who heads the OFA, the legislature's budget office, said the state will have a deficit this year for the first time in five years unless revenues increase. A fiscal year runs July I through June 30. The governor's budget office, the Office of

Policy and Management, reported Feb. 1 that the state would have a \$1.07 million surplus this

For the current fiscal year, Caruso said he expects \$19 million less from the sales tax than the governor's advisers have predicted. He also expects \$45 million less from the corporations tax and \$4 million les from the real estate conveyance tax.

Trial judge selected

DANBURY - A Superior Court judge recently ransferred to New London from the New Haven judicial district will preside at the murder trial of an airline pilot charged with murdering his wife and disposing of parts of her body in a wood

The trial of Richard Crafts of Newtown before Judge Barry Schaller of Madison is scheduled to begin in the New London courthouse next month Crafts 50 has been in a Bridgeport jail for more than 13 months, charged in the murder of his wife. Helle. The state claims the 39-year-old flight attendant was killed and her body

Jury selection began late last year in Danbury Superior Court. But on Jan. 5. after 12 jurors were picked. Judge Howard J. Moraghan decided to grant a defense motion to move the trial because of pretrial publicity.



DOG DRIER - Matthew Weiss, a third-grader in Weston, demonstrates his "Dog Drier" at the Hurlbutt School's annual "Invention Convention," featuring the creative work of young minds.

AP photo

Teacher gives up fight

DURHAM - A former teacher at Coginchaug Regional High School said she has surrendered her teaching certificate to put an end to the investigation of charges that she had an inappropriate personal relationship with a 💪

Rosette Sankner of Cromwell, in a letter to state Education Commissioner Gerald Tirozzi denied the charges made by a former student. She said Thursday she waived her right to a hearing over revocation of her Connecticut teaching certificate because she wanted to spare hef family "the agony of further litigation." "This in no way indicates an admission of guilt on my part regarding any of the charges brought

O'Neill signs first bill

forth by a former student," she wrote.

HARTFORD - A bill allocating \$2.7 million to the state Department of Education to cover unexpectedly high expenditures for teacher salary increases has been signed into law by Gov. William A. O'Neill.

The increases resulted because complete data were not available when the 1987-88 budget was adopted last spring, according to Janet Polinsky, D-Waterford, co-chairwoman of the budget-writing Appropriations Committee. It was the first bill signed by the governor from the 1988 legislative session

Gambling raid nets cash

HARTFORD - State and local police raided nine homes in New Britain. Bristol. Wolcott and West Hartford, seizing more than \$15,000 in cash and gambling records, authorities said today. State police said the evidence seized Thursday night would be analyzed and used in the preparation of arrest warrants.

The search-and-seizure warrants were obtained on the basis of information collected in part through court-authorized wiretaps, police

State drops murder charge against girl in Aparo case

charges no more serious than

hindering prosecution, prosecu-

tors agreed. But murder-related

Dennis Coleman, Karin Apa-

HARTFORD (AP) - State Lintner and Wheatley will face future hearings and court records prosecutors have dismissed a murder charge against a 17-yearold girl in the slaving of Glastonbury woman, even though they say she violated an immunity deal by lying to investigators.

Thursday's decision to dismiss the charge of conspiracy to Lintner of Glastonbury stemmed from an agreement the Hartford state's attorney's office signed with the teen-ager and her boyfriend, Christopher Wheatley, also of Glastonbury.

In exchange for not being charged with murder, the teenagers agreed to cooperate with Karin Aparo, 16, who has been charged with conspiracy to commit murder and being an accessory to the murder of her mother.

charges were brought against them when authorities learned that both had knowledge of plans to kill Mrs. Aparo, 47, prosecutors Hartford State's Attorney John Bailey said the more serious charges were dropped to main-tain the credibility of his office. discussed a plea agreement.

ro's former boyfriend, has admitted in court to strangling Mrs. Aparo on Aug. 5, 1987, and said he lengthy incarceration. The tilled her because Karin Aparo state's position of her role in Thomas P. Kane, Lintner's incarceration. attorney, on Thursday filed an application for youthful offender the case. status for his client.

Bill to evict drug pushers would affect entire families

with "no appeal, no mercy."

already evict public housing

Danbury Housing Authority

Deputy Director Abbott

had been conducted only once.

housing projects.

He said his office wouldn't

mmer said such an eviction

tenants convicted of drug sales.

begged him to.

targeting drug pushers in public rid of the trash" at public housing outside public housing to sell housing projects may go too far projects. because it allows the eviction of entire families if one family member is convicted of selling drugs, a legislative chairman

"There have to be certain protections," said Rep. William A. Kiner, D-Enfield, co-chairman of the Substance Abuse Prevention Committee.

"If you have a mother of five and one of her children is dealing drugs, do you want to punish them all? The answer is certainly 'No.' But on the other hand, if the mother is not fulfilling her responsibilities, then it's a differ ent story." Kiner said.

approved the bill Thursday, sending it along to the Planning and Development Committee. The bill's chief sponsor, Rep.

HARTFORD (AP) - A bill said the measure would help "get "People are coming in from drugs there because they're She said convictions would viewed almost as a free area, result in an automatic eviction Escalera said, "Many residents are beginning to cry out (that) Gyle said some local housing their children are being put in authorities, including Danbury's, jeopardy.

"The issue on both sides is fairness, having a child or family member being evicted along with law-abiding citizens," he said. "I don't think (the Department of Housing) has come to the point yet where we favor evicting a hesitate to use the authority to family for the transgressions of evict because "the purpose of the one if its members," Escalera housing authority is to have a said.

harmonious atmosphere" at Raphael L. Podolsky, a Legal **Deputy Housing Commissioner** Services lobbyist, told the com-Yasha M. Escalera said his mittee the bill was unnecessar department had not taken a because housing authorities alposition on the measure, pending ready have the power to make the conclusions of the task force. which was appointed this year by Housing Commissioner John F

Escalera said some housing authorities have such provisions

Legislators move to ban hazing in wake of New Jersey death

HARTFORD (AP) - The Gen- dangerous initiation rites. eral Assembly, moving to prevent tragedies like the recent death of a Rutgers student during out what remains of it." said a fraternity drinking party, is Thomas A. Smith, vice president considering legislation that of Trinity College in Hartford would ban hazing at Connecticut universities, colleges and high

A number of educators said One fraternity lost its campus Thursday that they can't recall a privileges at Trinity in 1984 after hazing incident in Connecticut as a student became ill when forced serious as the one in New Jersey to eat raw chicken liver during an earlier this month, when freshman James Callahan died hours after attending a party where caught engaging in the practice of pledges were reportedly urged to hazing could be fined \$1,500 and "drink until you are sick."

But they sympathized with lawmakers' impulse to impose a statewide ban on the practice of putting fraternity and sorority today. pledges through distasteful, hum-

"The remoteness of most ar-

region of Spain, local groups

compete in an exercise o

strength, balance and courage in

building human castles that often

tower more than five "stories."

says National Geographic World

"This kind of recognition of its press criminal charges or file evils would be helpful in stamping civil lawsuits against the

initiation rite, Smith said. Any student organization banned from campus for a year under the proposed law, which is January, more than a month

where Smith estimated about 350

of the 1,700 students belong to one

of nine fraternities or sororities.

Inividual fraternity or sorority laws on the book, with penalties

Hazing would be defined as any initiation rite that endangers the mental or physical health or safety of a pledge. Examples include forcing pledges to wear something obscene or racially offensive; submitting a pledge to ": and "brutality such as forced consumption of an unhealthy substance and exces-

by Sen. M. Adela Eads) R-Kent, in scheduled for a public hearing before the incident at Rutgers before the Education Committee University, Eads said at least 24 states already have anti-hazing iliating and sometimes even members could be fined up to ranging from fines to jail time.

Crackdown urged on archeological looting

WASHINGTON (AP) - A . Looting in the Southwest is . And the panel wants to have the last October in Cortez, Colo., to House subcommittee led by Rep. Sam Gejdenson says federal laws value of certain artifacts. For least 50 years old instead of the "The remoteness of must be toughened to slow down example, an Indian basket and its current 100-year-old standard. cheological sites makes it imposthe rate of looting and vandalizing of Indian artifacts in the

The House Interior and Insular Affairs subcommittee on general oversight and investigations. Thursday that up to 90 percent of and Utah may have been vandalized. The subcommittee called it an

'extremely serious problem which threatens our national The 73-page report, issued by Gejdenson, D-Conn., chairman of the panel, said vandalism reports

have increased by 1,000 percent since 1980 on the Navajo Reserva-"If the rate of looting on other law should be changed to make it Indian lands is as serious ... the a 'crime to attempt to loot or looting problem on Indian land is vandalize archaeological sites on reaching crisis proportions," the federal lands. Now looters have to

contents were sold by a dealer for \$180,000

ing a law that separates misdedifficult to quantify the value of

damage to archaeological sites." the report said. "This is a clear distinction, which juries and judges can understand without the assistance of an expert."

The subcommittee also said the be caught in the act.

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home-grown. ... We have had an underlying problem consisting intimations that there have been of a large number of people in Reagan, however, die Reagan had misspoken on any subject. But he played down the word "partly." The Associated Press When it was noted that the said otherwise, and their stateoccupation who haven't had the Reagan's comment that outsidcertain people suspected of being president had made no mention of basic rights of governance." ers were stirring up trouble in terrorists, outsiders coming in, digenous" origins of the probnot only with weapons, but

territories.

He replied that "there is every rial showed "a mixed picture"

evidence to believe that these with "interaction with outside

diction with Secretary of State trouble in those areas."

was a matter of "interpretation."

news conference about violence

in the Israeli-occupied West Bank

and Gaza Strip, and the beatings

riots are not just spontaneous and

and shootings of Palestinians by

stirring up and encouraging the

Shultz, en route to the Middle

East, gave a decidedly different

slant, blaming the unrest on longtime Israeli occupation of the

"Its fundamental origins are

Shultz said intelligence mate-

farma" But he added, "There is

essentially indigenous," he told reporters aboard his plane.

White House offers amended accounts of Reagan topics

Reagan did not mention the

that the United States wants "a

solution representing justice for

Fitzwater said the comments of

Reagan and Shultz "are totally

consistent as far as we're

He added, "The president said

the same thing (as Shultz) ... that

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) - Gov.

prosecutors, brought together in

shotgun marriage of Republi-

Attorney William French said

another lawyer, particularly one

he'd never worked with, when

Mecham, also a Republican.

Mecham's trial

they were partly influenced by

By Terence Hunt

ence the night before.

WASHINGTON - The White House is scrambling to untangle Israeli-occupied territories, and some of President Reagan's news he also said an apparent contraconference answers, offering details, emphasis and elaboration George Shultz on Iran arms sales but no retractions.

able only to first-time offenders between the ages of 16 and 18. White House spokesman Mar- Reagan had been asked at the In other developments in the case, Bailey said he is seeking a lin Fitzwater was hit with a barrage of questions at his regular press briefing Thursday lengthy period of incarceration Karin Aparo. He said the prosecutor's office and Hubert J. Santos. about what the president meant her attorney, haven't formally on several subjects during his nationally televised news confer-

"I know what I want and it's not what Mr. Santos wants," Bailey said. "I think there has to be killing her mother demands Santos declined to comment on

will be closed to the public.

Youthful offender status is avail-

A. pretrial hearing in Miss If a Superior Court judge grants Aparo's case is scheduled for Lintner youthful offender status, March 17.

NATION & WORLD

Treaty reports welcome

WASHINGTON - The Reagan administration is welcoming reports from Moscow that a strategic arms agreement could be ready for signing at a May summit, but says it is doubtful such a timetable could be met. "We welcome it, if it means the Soviets are

going to work at the negotiations just as hard as we will," an administration official said Thursday, speaking on condition of anonymity. And Reagan, in an interview Thursday with The Washington Post, expressed hope it could be signed by the end of the year although "the time is too limited" to complete work on the treaty by

Soviet troops head home

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia - Soviet troops headed home from East Germany and Czechoslovakia taking with them the first nuclear missiles dismantled under the superpower treaty scrapping intermediate range nuclear weapons.

The Soviet soldiers left two bases in East Germany and one garrison in Czechoslovakia Thursday after a ceremonial send-off highlighted in the communist countries' state-run media.

Income trends studied

WASHINGTON - Young families with children have suffered the most dramatic income drop since 1970 of any family group in America, while the elderly have seen the sharpest rise, according to a new congressional

The study of family income trends by the Congressional Budget-Office found that median income for families with children, in which the head of household was under 25, plummeted 43 percent from 1970 to 1986. For those over 65, including people living alone, income went up more than 50 percent.

Waldheim conscience 'clear'

VIENNA, Austria - President Kurt Waldheim said he considered quitting but rejected the idea, adding that he dropped plans to speak at a ceremony marking the 50th anniversary of Nazi Germany's forcible annexation of Austria. In an hourlong interview on Austrian

television late Thursday, Waldheim said he had a "clear conscience" and repeatedly insisted he did nothing wrong despite the furor over his involvement in the German army under Adolf

Arabs killed in protests

JERUSALEM — Israeli soldiers killed two Palestinians today and wounded at least 11 during protests on the Moslem Sabbath. The prime minister cautioned Secretary of State George P. Shultz to move slowly on proposals for Arab self-rule in the occupied territories. Soldiers shot and killed a 12-year-old boy in the refugee camp of Jabaliya in the occupied Gaza Strip, the army said. An Arab woman was

OUTLAWED FLAG - A Palestinian youth makes a "V" sign as he holds the

outlawed Palestinian flag during protests in Sawiya, Israeli-occupied West Bank, on Thursday. fatally shot near Nablus, largest city in the

occupied West Bank, hospital officials said. The shooting deaths bring to 67 the number of Arabs confirmed killed by gunfire and beatings since rioting broke out in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip 11 weeks ago

No deals on Afghanistan

has made "no secret deals" on Afghanistan and will arm guerrillas there "until that support is no longer needed" to gain permanent withdrawal of Soviet troops, a senior official tole

Robert Peck, deputy assistant seceretary of state, said Thursday in testimony before the House Foreign Affairs subcommittee on Asian and Pacific Affairs. Peck also welcomed a statement by resistant leaders that they would agree to an interim

currently in Kabul, possibly non-Communist

Copter crash kills nine

killing nine men and seriously burning nine others, authorities and witnesses said. before it crashed about 50 miles from Fort soldiers died.

"We will not abandon the Afghan resistance,

nosedived into a cow pasture and skidded about 75 feet before it broke apart in a sheet of fire, Two soldiers leaped about 35 feet to the ground from the burning twin-rotor CH-47D Chinook Worth on Thursday, said state Department of Public Safety Sgt. Robert Rankin. One of the

Evan Mecham's impeachment can and Democratic politics, say they are working well together on the case to remove the governor he didn't expect to be teamed with

petition. He maintains he is largely apolitical. of a law firm that represents

cacy organization. Until recently ... And a father-son team for the defense

WASHINGTON - The Reagan administration

members of the Kremlin's client government.

government consisting of some Afghans

CHICO, Texas - An Army helicopter

House Speaker Joe Lane, a Republican, hired him in October to look into allegations against French, 56, was joined by co-counsel Paul Eckstein, 47, Hamilton insisted that French could not be expected to represent Democratic interests because he was hired by the Republicans. WILLIAM FRENCH French, a former U.S. Justice Department attorney and Maric-... says he's apolitical opa County Superior Court judge cham in the May 17 recall has also been accused of bias because he is a registered Demo-The two men, who took the crat who signed a Mecham recall Arizona bar exam at the same time in 1965, say they will draw on Eckstein is managing partner each other's strengths and rely on during the Senate trial. methodical hard work to prepare Arizona's First Amendment Coa-lition, a journalism rights advo-impeachment trial Monday. Mecham was accused by the dle it as anyone would be. he chaired Democrat Carolyn House of concealing a \$350,000 aren't any 'impeachmen

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arms to Iran on the grounds that it

Political parties pair the prosecutors ...

not objected to the secret sale of

but that's clear."

"No. he didn't use those words,

threat by a state official Mecham also faces a May 22 criminal trial on charges of hiding the \$350,000 loan. He has denied any wrongdoing. French said he and Eckstein have had no major conflicts.

by lending it to his auto dealer-

ship, and trying to thwart an

investigation of an alleged death

"I think we sort of sized each other up to see if we were going play it straight," French sa 'And within a matter of hor was satisfied that the politics been left outside of the door Their courtroom manne French, precise of speech bo word selection and in timin dramatic impact, and Eck. typically dry as he worl French's shadow - has trasted sharply with the cdg

tive, theatrical style often But Lane noted, "we ha seen them under any situations. It's going to b esting when it gets real Both lawyers say ready to start the trial and

they're as well-equipped

Warner's campaign against Me- campaign loan, misusing \$80,000 ers' around," Eckstein sagark

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) - On the eve of the greatest challenge of his 30-year legal career, Gov. Evan Mecham's lawyer sees a "lynch mob atmosphere" undermining his fight to save the governor from an impeachment

"They're trying to sandbag the governor," Murray Miller said, referring to Mecham's foes in and out of the state Senate which is scheduled to convene as a court

"If they convict him, they can also stamp the Dracula clause." said the metaphor-prone attorholding office for life - putting the stake through his heart." Miller, 60, who with his son, Rick, has defended the governor through months of impeachment proceedings, got a surprise this week when Jerris Leonard, a Washington attorney and former congressman, walked into his office and announced he had been

hired by the governor. "That was the first time I met him, when he walked in here on Tuesday," Miller said with a shrug. "I spoke with the governor and he said he was bringing (Leonard) on board for advice. The Senate dealf Leonard a setback Wednesday night, however, rebuffing his plea for a delay to let him catch up on the

The Conrail engines went through a stop

signal and into the path of the New

York-bound Amtrak train. The National

Transportation Safety Board has blamed the

Gates told the panel that he believed 10

percent or 20 percent of rail workers drink or

use drugs on duty. Cromwell said the figure

The two men also said that when they began

their railroad careers 14 years ago, as many

as 80 percent of their fellow employees used

was more like 40 percent or 50 percent.



MURRAY MILLER ... sees a lynch mob

case but agreeing to let Leonard raised in a one-bath, two-join the defense team. "I will be the lead counsel at the beginning," Miller said as he left how he waded through snowdrifts the proceedings. "I'm most fa- to carry his father's lunch to his

miliar with the case." The 23-count impeachment acjustice in the investigation of a and a third is about to enter law death threat allegation.

is free.

Miller said he believes Mec. to is innocent, but that it is impats ble for the Republican governo to get a fair trial even though GOP controls both houses of the Legislature. 'You really have a lynch mo

atmosphere in the city," Miller "You're not dealing with a neutral jury," he said. "You're dealing with senators who may be predisposed against the gover-

nor. ... I'll try to beseech them to keep an open mind. But, politiclans being what they are, I'm not sure that's going to be possible. he has in Miller an attorney wi knows how it feels to be an anderdog.

Described by colleagues as

talkative and tenacious, the New York-born lawyer is the son of European immigrants and was the youngest of six children Miller recalled nostalgically

"Oh, Dad, you're telling those cused Mecham of concealing a stories again," chided his son Rick, 28, who joined his father's campaign loan, diverting money from the governor's protocol fund law practice a year ago. Another for private use and obstructing Miller son is a court stenographer

Rail crews say drugs and booze widespread

Sixteen people were killed and 175 injured in the accident, the worst in Amtrak history,

Gates, an admitted alcoholic, and brake-

Gates was charged with 16 counts of

manslaughter but was allowed to plead guilty

He faces sentencing March 29. Cromwell,

man Edward W. Cromwell have admitted to

smoking marijuana in the locomotive cab

which occurred in Chase, Md.

shortly before the accident.

treated," she said.

passenger train.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Boredom, peer three connected Conrail locomotives that on testify in court against Gates and was not pressure and ball management create a Jan. 4, 1987, collided with a crowded Amtrak charged in the disaster. climate for widespread drug and alcohol use by the nation's railroad workers, two crewmen involved in last year's fatal Amtrak

The former Conrail workers told the Senate Commerce Committee on Thursday of co-workers who consumed as much as a case of beer a day, brought bottles of liquor to work, or used marijuana, cocaine, amphetamines and other drugs.

to just one count in a plea agreement Feb. 16. "Overall, drinking was encouraged on the job, especially when I was hired on," said Ricky L. Gates, who was the engineer of the who testified separately, was prepared to drugs or alcohol during working hours.

NEW YORK (AP) - A widely used pair of antibiotics prevented a deadly form of pneumonia in a group of 30 AIDS patients, while more than half of the patients in a similar untreated group came down with it,

This dramatic success in preventing one of the leading causes of death among AIDS patients is not a cure for acquired immune deficiency syndrome, but could prolong the lives of AIDS sufferers, said the study's principal author, Dr. Margaret Fischl of the University of Miami School of Medicine. "Any individual that is symptomatic with HIV (the AIDS virus) should be considered for intervention with low-dose antibiotics to

researchers reported today.

Antibiotics stop pneumonia in AIDS victims easily available. It's not expensive," percent to 25 percent of individuals will die victims, she said.

> In a separate development, the anti-AIDS drug AZT was shown to lower virus levels and had not had any of the so-called opportunistic improve immune systems in more than carriers, according to a study done at the Fischl prevented Pneumocystis with a pair of sulfa drugs called trimethoprim and

prevent Pneumocystis," said Fischl. "It's of trade names including Bactrim and Septra. They are used for kidney infections, bladder Pneumocystis carinli pneumonia strikes infections, traveler's diarrhea and, at high more than half of AIDS patients, and "15 doses, for treatment of Pneumocystis in AIDS After three years, Pneumocystis had not with it even when it's recognized and struck any of the treated group of 30 patients

accident on marijuana use.

infections - including Pneumocystis - that two-thirds of 18 otherwise healthy AIDS strike AIDS patients, Fischl reported. In a control group of 30 untreated AIDS University of Amsterdam, The Netherlands. patients, 16 got Pneumocystis, she said. A report of the findings appears today in the Journal of the American Medical sulfamethoxazole, marketed under a variety

who had Kaposi's sarcoma, a skin cancer, but

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that are important but not pro-tected under the National His-be drastically reduced and our meanors and felonies by a \$5,000 threshold on the artifacts stolen archaeological resources can be apping a four-month probe, said or destroyed. Instead, the report toric Preservation Act. The subcommittee said the protected into the future," the suggested making digging for subcommittee said. government should focus on the archaeological Indian sites in artifacts a felony and "surface education and advertising ef Arizona, Colorado. New Mexico collecting" a misdeamanor. forts, noting that while many "The \$5,000 threshold causes many problems as it is extremely looters are seeking a profit, some Festival of exercise On festival days in Catalonia,

"Monetary value has no place in a law protecting archaeological resources." the panel added

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In addition, the lawmakers sible to ever completely stop called for more undercover oper- looting and 'vandalism." the The panel recommended revisations and patrols, including report said. "However, if approppatrols at archaeological sites riate measures are taken, the

> are just archaeology enthusiasts unaware of the need to protect the artifacts "The key to protecting archaeological resources is to convince the general public of their

value," the report said.

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OPINION

New plan for medics is familiar

The distinction between a second unit of paramedics, something the Emergency Medical Services Council says is not needed now, and the creation of some kind of backup paramedic unit as proposed by Town Fire Chief John Rivosa is difficult to grasp.

The information available so far seems to show that Rivosa plans to have a backup unit that will include a vehicle, one paramedic and one emergency medical technician available for each work shift.

The vehicle would be lighter than the one now in use for emergency medical calls. A full second unit of paramedics would include two paramedics for each shift. Presumably, the new team that Rivosa

proposes would respond to emergency calls when the first unit is already out on a call. But the Emergency Medical Services Council has decided that a second full unit is

ot really justified because the number of alls to which the first unit is unable to spond is too low, only 2.7 percent of the fnder the Rivosa proposal, three more amedic/firefighters would be hired and a

amedic/firefighter now employed would ssigned to the crew. A new captain would sered with management of hazardous verials as part of his job.

O'lf the salaries of the five would be paid thethe emergency medical service budget anialf from the fire service budget. additions may be justified. But,

havhstanding the fact that there will be one yearedic, not two, per shift, there seems to rune difference between what is being Tsed and what the EMS Council has said

Polyet needed.
the yet needed.
yehe proposed team is to be considered less a full new paramedic unit, it could be a that when the town embarked on the ergency medical service program, it did so th less than a full unit. At first, there were it two paramedics available for each shift



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OLD SOLDIERS NEVER DIE THEY JUST NEVER

Open Forum

Several options for golf's future

After serving on the Board of Governors at Manchester Coun- reduced budget club might be try Club for five years, the last as questionable, but they certainly president. I believe I have a fair deserve a chance to find out as knowledge of the club operations. long as they do not ruin the course Many of the day-to-day problems in the experiment. Of course, they are closely identified with the also would pay the town much provisions of the lease with the more rent out of their profits town, and the recurrent com- running the pro shop, renting golf plaints from a relatively small carts, and operating the banquet group of residents who exercise and restaurant facilities. their right of dissent with a 3. Take over the course and run

With tongue in cheek I suggest that there are several options the initial costs would come the open to the club and to the town problem of staffing with knowlwhen the lease expires in 1991. It is edgeable people, but presumably none too soon to begin planning. some of the present staff would be and I suggest that the club make considered. The union would plans to dissolve its corporation determine job classifications and and distribute its assets among wage levels, which would signifithe members or to some of the cantly increase what is now being many worthwhile charities in paid. The number of the emtown. Having thus cleared the ployees in almost every departdecks, the town could be politely ment would increase as the invited to step in and take over the volunteer organization disapcourse, thus opening the way to peared and the dedicated "famproviding golf services in a ily" was replaced. Insofar as the manner to please everyone, or at current problems of finding more least almost everyone. It appears space and clubhouse improvethat the town would then have ments is concerned, the town is 1. Lease the operation to a golf opening schools, moving depart-

course management firm. The ments around, planning new firm would have to pay the town municipal offices, etc. All this is more than the paltry \$25,000 now on top of finding a few million for paid by the club. The manage- more golf holes. ment could probably avoid disand perhaps could even cut the look closely at the entire picture. greens fees. The contract would for we keep hearing what terrible need a provision on how to pay for problems now beset the country an inventory of clubhouse equip- club. How many residents now ment and course machinery. play golf and really have personal Remember that when the lease concerns is a matter for conjecterminates, the town acquires the ture. Those who signed a petition course and improvements, mean- last year may or may not have ing buildings and fixed assets. The experienced problems at the club would certainly remove and course. The many who refused to dispose of everything that was not sign would probably outnumber. nailed down, and would probably those who did if a petition were not be overly inclined to give its circulated to preserve the present successor any bargains in the club with a new lease. This does

This depreciated inventory is conservatively estimated at but rather for careful study of the about a half-million dollars. If replacements were to be new, that figure would more than double. The new course management would find the cupboard bare and golf club in Manchester. The would have to come up with the Board of Directors can certainly facilities before serving the first sort out the facts from the cup of coffee or selling the first theatrics and make the proper greens ticket. most vocal critics of the club, who Members of the club's Roard of

2. Lease the operation to the Manchester.

seem convinced that they can run Governors have made it clear that it better. They, too, would have to they are ready to talk frankly come up with the cash to get about how to arrive at a new lease started, but perhaps local banks that is fair to all, including their would bid for the privilege of possible role in development of financing the operation. Whether additional golf holes and their or not they can operate on a management when completed.

it either as part of the Recreation

well experienced in closing and

On the whole, it behooves the

town directors and residents to

not appear to be the kind of

problem - more golf holes, the

the recognition of the role played

and to be played by a first-class

decision for the benefit of

decision requiring a referendum.

Department or separately. After

A short letter of many thanks To the Editor:

Manchester

This is a short letter of several thank-yous 1. To the two ladies from Florence Street who heard my

cries for help (I had been calling

for 15 minutes) and decided to

follow the calls, and, in turn called 2. To the police and ambulance personel who speedily answered the 911 call and professionally and with caring attention kept fear and discomfort to a

3. To the nurses, doctors and X-ray technicians at Manchester Memorial Hospital who did all possible to keep me comfortable until the extent of my injuries could be determined, even to scheduling information about Robertson press arranging the use of a telephone until my final injuries were

4. To Drs. Messenger, Therani encourage voters to go to the polls? and Ettinger for their caring-"There's something dirty going on." Robertson concern and treatment of my 5. To Nancy and Mary of

physical therapy who helped me to accomplish what I thought was 6. To Doris Simmonds of the Home Care Department who expended a great deal of effort to

charge and future home care. 7. To good neighbors and friends who took time out of their busy schedules to give me assistance. 8. Last, but not least, to the fantastic nurses and professional staff of 34 West who administered to every need, and, even when convention could be just the ticket for Dole - not to understaffed, never made you feel

they were pressed for time. This experience brought a couple of important lessons home to me: I will never ignore a call for help, take for granted the value of good neighbors and friends, and the wealth of professional services we have available in

FOCUS

'Startling' home equity news

Jack

Anderson

Robertson may

get his revenge

for dirty tricks

President contender Pat Robertson may have the

last word at the Republican nominating convention

this year, even if he isn't the candidate of choice.

Robertson has such a bad taste in his mouth

about opponent George Bush that he has told his

aides he will throw all of his delegates behind the

be Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., and the addition of

Robertson's delegates in a neck-and-neck race

Our sources in the Robertson camp say the

candidate doesn't think Bush has played fair in

with what Robertson claims were "dirty tricks"

Last September, before he announced his

return. It began with a less-than-warm telephone

call between the two men last year and culminated

candidacy, Robertson made a courtesy call to Bush

to inform him that he was running. A source close

to Robertson told us that he saw it as a "Christian

They talked about keeping the race clean, and

We asked Robertson recently about the call.

call; he told the aide Bush had been less than

Not long afterward, Robertson became

has a reputation among Republicans and

vandalized automobiles and spread false

Democrats for stooping to pranks.

convinced that Bush campaign manager Lee

conversation was cordial. But he gave a different

impression to one of his aides right after the phone

Atwater was playing sophomoric tricks. Atwater

According to Robertson, the pranks began when

conferences. In New Hampshire, someone wielding

a hacksaw vandalized a telephone system that

Ed Rogers, a spokesman for Atwater, said

"doesn't spend his time that way." he said.

victims of similar tricks

Robertson's charges were "ridiculous." Atwater

campaign, because Dole staffers have been the

Robertson didn't blame the pranks on the Dole

No matter who the prankster is, Bush is likely to

pay for it. The decision by Robertson to pledge his

delegates to Dole could swing the nomination.

Robertson picked up delegates in Iowa and New

Hampshire and is likely to pick up more on Super

Tuesday, March 8, in the Southern states. He has

enthusiastic supporters who will show up at the

A bloc of Robertson delegates delivered at the

A Manchester, Conn., company may have to pay

back part of the \$23 million it got for building fan

blades for the B-1 bomber engine. An investigation

done for the Air Force revealed that Mal Tool and

Engineering Co. charged the Air Force for the use

The company said the expenses were legitimate

costs of doing business and justified them as sales

promotion costs and employee morale boosters.

not fit the definition of overhead expenses on the

B-1 project. The GAO has recommended that the

company refund the Air Force \$150,000. Mal Tool

was a subcontractor to General Electric on the B-1

You probably thought you had read or heard all

Gorbachev. As it turned out, you had to be out of the

Gorbachev made a surprising offer regarding the

wraps here, but national security adviser Lt. Gen.

civil war in Nicaragua. The news was kept under

Colin Powell let it slip. His vehicle was the U.S.

there was to read and hear about the December

summit between Ronald Reagan and Mikhail

country to get one inside story. Soviet leader

But the General Accounting Office says the frills do

ninium in Vermont, a golf club membership,

polls rain or shine and is likely to do well,

mention a sweet tit-for-tat for Robertson.

of a yacht in North Palm Beach, Fla., ski

and hotel, bar and restaurant bills.

Summit news leaked

PENNY M. SIEFFERT.

especially if voter turnout is light.

Robertson volunteered had planned to use to

eone canceled hotel reservations for his staff,

Ever the gentleman, he told us that the

gesture" to give the vice president advance notice.

Robertson said he wanted to remain friends, come

the up-and-up. He likes to play fair .. No

tionable deals. No dirty tricks.

played on his campaign. He suspects the

pranksters were in Bush's camp.

what may.

could push Dole over the top.

man most likely to defeat him. That man is likely to

A former television evangelist, Robertson is an

affable man who believes in dealing with people on

Under the 1986 and '87 tax laws, homeowners in all brackets can save dollars. The laws can even have the retroactive impact of salvaging deductions you had lost under prior laws. While the changes may act as a crackdown in some instances, even in those cases you can take steps to avoid the negative

Working with Eli J. Warach, chief counsulting editor at Prentice Hall Professional Newsletters. have come up with startling news: Starting in 1988, you can deduct interest on up to \$100,000 in home equity loans. That's true regardless of how much any additional debt. His outstanding loans already you paid for the home or the outstanding balance on your first mortgage.
Under the 1986 Tax Reform Act, your interest

deduction was limited if your total indebtedne secured by your principal residence or second home mprovements). The interest on the excess was leductible only when loan proceeds were used for educational or medical purposes. Complex. Confusing. And loads of paperwork. Consider some examples to see how the new rules

help you - and how they may hurt others:

Example 1: Mary Ann Daniels purchased her home for \$200,000 and owes \$160,000 on the first mortgage. The house is now worth \$260,000. She will be taking out a \$100,000 home equity loan this year. Under the 1986 law! Mary Ann could deduct the interest on only \$40,000 of the debt. That's the excess of her cost less the loan presently outstanding on the

The good news: Under the new tax rules, she can write off the interest payments on the full \$100,000

Example 2: Seth Carroll paid \$275,000 for his " home. It is now worth \$410,000. During August of 1987, while he owed \$200,000 on the first mortgage. he took out a \$75,000 home equity loan. In 1988, he will be borrowing against the home once again, Seth can borrow and deduct interest on an additional \$100,000 in home equity loans. Reason: Under a 1987 change in the law, the full \$100,000 new ceiling is available for home equity loans taken out on or after Under prior law, Seth could not deduct interest on "general administration" fees.

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of living in the fast lane of the '80s?

and living will eventually touch them.

humor, and seasoned thoroughly with honesty.

Don't we all as parents wish we could protect and

However, unless we put our children in protective

As much as we want to protect our children and

With the information contained in your booklet.

On the last page of your booklet is "A Letter to

"What Every Teen Should Know." a young adult

may come to realize that there are always

Parents." I think those words are so important they

should be engraved on a plaque and positioned

to achieve a healthy relationship with our children.

Abby, you are to be commended. You did

BOBBIE ELDRIDGE, R N

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equences to pay for one's actions

Will you please print it in your column?

said, and I'm going to say it.

informative ammunition with which to deal with the with him



Sylvia Porter

equaled his cost of the house. However, some taxpayers may be worse off under the new rules.

Example 3: Bob Young paid \$200,000 for his home. It is now worth \$230,000. Young used \$160,000 of the sales proceeds from a prior home to purchase his present home. So, he took out a mortgage for only \$40,000 at the time he bought this home. Now he wants to borrow \$120,000 against it. Under the 1986 law, he could deduct interest on the

full amount of the loan. Even after borrowing the \$120,000, his total indebtedness would be \$40,000 less than what he paid for the house. With the 1987 tax setup. Young's deduction is

limited to interest on \$100,000 of the home equity loan. Interest payments on the other \$20,000 are not fully deductible. There are additional points to ensure that you are getting the best home equity loan available. Try for loans with: · No fees of any kind; no closing costs and no

bank charges. · Caps on how high a variable rate loan can go, annually and for the life of the loan.

· A requirement that you, the borrower immediately begin repaying principal. Otherwise you may stall and stall, meaning that you'll owe No prepayment penalty, particularly if you don't have a fixed-rate loan. You may want to pay

off the balance if interest rates suddenly rise and you won't be penalized with an extra charge. No ongoing fees, such as charges for checks, or a penalty for not using credit that's available.

matter what happens or what we do. We want our

who will listen and at least let us explain.

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren



TV TRAINING - John Connolly president of the Bolton Knights of Columbus, and Laurie Prytko, executive director of the Manchester Association

for Retired Citizens, examine the new television and VCR that the Knights donated to MARC for in-service training programs for the clients and staff.

Loud neckties are just what the doctor ordered

saying he had found this "abomi-

nation" in his garage and couldn't

Ugly? Not to Spark. He says,

bring himself to bury it or throw it

hand-painted Salvador Dalis.

Most came from second-hand

stores, from Vancouver to Mi-

ami. "You used to be able to buy

them for 50 cents or \$1 at most,"

Now, he says, a lot of friends

in his closet.

he says.

Or the one a friend gave him, few today

By Arthur H. Rotstein

The Associated Press

P. Spark is a pathologist, and bodies are his business. But neckties are his passion. He has about 2,000 in his closet, mostly 4- and 41/2-inch-wide ties from the 1940s and 1950s, predom inantly originals, some hand-

TUCSON, Ariz. - Dr. Ronald

theirs to "arm" them with some concrete for dinner, so we can discuss the day's happenings They're loud, wildly designed, art deco and surrealistic, many UNDERSTANDING. Maybe we don't even one of a kind. No subdued colors understand ourselves. But we want parents who do or fabrics for him. No narrow ties, such as found around the TRUST. We want to be put on our own. We want necks of millions of other men. our parents to expect the best of us ... not fear the Muted shades, cool plaids, quiet patterns or even paisleys? JOINT PLANNING. We want parents who will Forget it. The bolder, the better. Like the one with a bowling ball

Thoughts

stand beside us, not over us. We appreciate where parents can read them often to remind us how guidance in important matters, but after we've and pins, in green and brown. Or bring him ties. proven ourselves to have fairly mature judgment. we don't want to be nagged about every little thing. PRIVACY. We need a room of our own to retreat to, and a place to pursue our hobbies — and store our junk. We don't want our letters read, or our phone

conversations listened in on RESPONSIBILITY. We want our share of family tasks. But we'd like to know who's to do what, and

FRIENDSHIPS. We want the right to choose our DEAR NURSE ELDRIDGE AND DR. TARLE: Thank you for your kind letter. Here's "A Letter to own friends And unless they have reputations for being "bad" company, such as boozers or dopers. Dear Parents: I know this is a booklet for we want them to be welcome in our home. teen-agers, but there's something that needs to be So ends the Teen-Age Bill of Rights. How much of it applies to your home is for you to decide.

Sociologists and psychologists have interviewed But don't ever say that you don't understand what teen-agers on the subject of what's bugging them. your children want. Right or wrong, I think they've Here is what our youngsters have said they wanted: made it pretty clear. Don't you? LOVE. We want parents who will love us no

her and lead her out into the wilderness and speak to her heart. Hosea 2: 16

Rarely is it completely quiet on

the pond. Birds are calling, fish splashing after prey, a jet flies high overhead, frogs gulp. The lack of human voices creates at fast that extent of silence. (I've never known absolute silence). But this kind of quiet and the usually calm natural environment is real - available and frequently unnerving. Maybe that is why you and I may speak wishfully of having it and yet make little effort to obtain it. Unnerving silence? Yes -

That is why I am going to lure hear something else - the inner noises. The sounds of our dreaming and our suffering, our wishes and our fears. If our listening for and to these voices is unpracticed - they sound more like noise than

music. They are ragged and scratchy — unappealing Ever notice how we tend to whine when we are seeking attention and have felt ignored? When listened to - even about our hurting - our tones become resonant - they have dimension and character. So it is with silence - we have

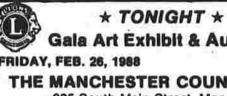
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bygone era have intrigued Spark who says, "As a pathologist, I guess I could get used to seeing dead ties and still find value in

"A boring tie to me is an ugly tie, What would cause a man to one without any visual interest." His ties range from designs become so caught up in cravats that he would wind up cowith fish and peacocks to palm authoring a book on them, with trees and cowboys and four ellow collector Rod Dyer ("Fit He wears one every day. At that To Be Tied: Vintage Ties of the rate, it will take him more than Forties and Early Fifties")? Why would a man wear a jacket five years to go through every one made from such ties — and admit

to it? Why would his wife have an apron, and dress, made of ties? Spark says the Army drove him to it. The constraint of wearing a narrow black tie every day

sense of individuality and perthe purple tie with portrait of Where in the 1940s there were sonal expression," he says. nt Harry Truman and the avid collectors and tie-swapping And as a white-jacketed mediself-expression easily available was the wild necktie.

"It's wonderful for me because I thrive on recognition and being ndividualistic and being expres-

sive." says Spark. He says his favorite neckwear,

'an absolutely American creation," didn't really catch on until about 1944. It was a breakaway from narrow, dark ties with small patterns, made possible because Europe, which traditionally dictated fashion, had been preoccupied by war.

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George Bush triumphs over the media

If the New Hampshire Democratic primary results were about as exciting as watching grass grow, the Republican outcome more than made up.

Sen. Bob Dole had scored big in Iowa, winning 37 percent of the votes in the Republican caucuses. The Bush forces were more or less prepared for that; after all, Dole hails from Kansas, right next door. But that wasn't all: Pat Robertson shouldered Bush aside to come in second to Dole with 25 percent, leaving the woebegone vice president in third place with only 19 percent

That made it just about imperative for Bush to win eight days later in New Hampshire, where he reportedly enjoyed a comfortable lead. But anybody who thought Bush was going to be allowed to cash in those chips without a fight was reckoning without the American media. As I have remarked before, our liberal media

detect Bush because, of all the candidates, he is the most closely identified with the administration and policies of Ronald Reagan. They also share the Democrats' fear that he would be tough to beat — a fear that the Democrats conceal behind hairy-chested bellows that he is their choice for the Republican nomination

SO THE MEDIA spent the week between Iowa and New Hampshire doing their deadly best to stampede New Hampshire Republicans toward Dole. For that purpose they used both a carrot and



William Rusher

The carrot was an effort to portray Dole as a lovable source of amusing one-liners, about as threatening as Ronald Reagan. This was simply dishonest, because Bob Dole is an impressive man and a strong candidate, but even his best friends will admit that he has a smoky, fuliginous personality and a temper as short as a guinea pig's

tail. Still, the deception only had to last for a week. The stick was to create the impression that Bush's lead in New Hampshire was collapsing, and here the instrument was public opinion polls. By primary day, as nearly as I have been able to ascertian, there wasn't a poll available to the public that hadn't declared the Bush-Dole contest a virtual dead heat or (from Bush's standpoint) even

The Prize for Absolute Falsity, however - a performance that in any arena where motives

could be imputed would be called a barefaced lie went to the Gallup organization. New Hampshire Republicans were told, by every news medium available to them on the day before they voted, that this oldest and best-known of all public opinion polls had proclaimed Dole ahead of Bush by 35 percent to 27 percent, with a statistical possibility of error of up to 3 percent.

NO WONDER THAT neither of two people in the Gallup headquarters in Princeton, N.J., 48 hours after the primary, could confirm to an inquirer what Gallup's figures had been. He was referred to a Boston television station, for which it turned out Gallup had done an exit poll on the day of the primary. Once he had disentangled himself from that bit of confusion, however, he was able to track down, with the help of a reporter in New Hampshire, the previously described balderdash. published by Gallup as its final figures just in time

before the election. If the media blitz had succeeded in stampeding New Hampshire's Republican voters, George Bush would now be mortally wounded, and Bob Dole would be on his way to an upset victory at the New Orleans convention - to be carved up later, at their convenience, by the media and Democrats now so

and we have been reminded once again that there

are some things out Imperial Media just can't do.

ormation Agency's worldwide news network. He old foreign listeners that Gorbachev had offered to reduce arms shipments to the Nicaraguan government if the United States would cut off aid to the anti-Sandinista rebels. for the newspapers and news programs the day

eager to hail him as the GOP's best hope. Instead, the Bush Express is back on the tracks, Manchester Herald · Founded in 1881

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Talk with school authorities

Knowledge helps teen-agers

their innocence, it may be to our advantage and dad around more often. We want him home in time

DEAR DR. GOTT: I don't have any sensitivity in my penis, not even during intercourse. I also have a blem with premature ejaculation. I was circumcised; could this be the cause? What can I

DEAR READER: Circumcision is an unlikely cause of your problem. Make an appointment with a urologist to determine if there is a physical basis for your lack of sensitivity. From what little informa-tion you have supplied, I would guess that once a physical disorder has been ruled out, you could be

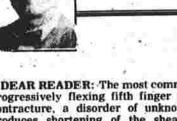
DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm 63 and eat about a cup of a sand a day. I crave it, and have for four years. Is there a medical reason for this?

nelped by psychological counseling.

DEAR READER: You appear to have pica, a craving to eat things that are not food. Dirt, clay, chalk, glue, starch and ice are common in this Some forms of pica are seen in people who have

dietary deficiencies. Often it is associated with emotional upset. It can become compulsive behavior that is, for obvious reasons, unhealthful I suggest that you discuss your sand-eating with your doctor. Your pica is potentially harmful and uld be addressed

DEAR DR. GOTT: The little finger on my right hand is drawing into a closed position. The orthopedic surgeon says he cannot guarantee a successful operation. If I had surgery, would the finger be left stiff? Would the tendon cause any other problems?



of the tendon sheath is a relatively standard operaton for most orthopedic surgeons. I believe that your surgeon is simply being cautious. No surgeon in his or her right mind would

When performed properly - and in the vast majority of cases — release of Dupuytren's contracture is successful. It rarely causes a stiff

To give you more information, I'm sending you a free copy of my Health Report, An Informed Approach To Surgery. Others who would like a copy should send \$1 and their name and address to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to



Peter Gott, M.D.

Dr. Gott

DEAR READER: The most common cause for a progressively flexing fifth finger is Dupuytren's contracture, a disorder of unknown cause that produces shortening of the sheath around the tendon, with resulting deformity. Surgical release

guarantee a perfect result from surgery. The climate of litigation in this country would leave such an intemperate doctor open to potential suit.

finger or other tendon problems.

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Investors Guide William A. Doyle

Assuming you already have

Some brokerage firms will do

Your confirmation slip on the sale

present broker advised me the because certificates normally stock is worthless and paid me are issued several weeks after the one dollar for it last year. I wish to claim this loss on my 1987 income tax return. But I cannot substantiate my cost, as there anything I can do? ANSWER: Most likely, you can stock at the time you bought it by

going through microfilm records of newspaper stock tables at a public library. However, without a brokerage confirmation slip of your purchase, you won't know the exact date you bought that stock. The date on the stock certificate won't that for customers; many won't. tell you the purchase date.

is proof of your selling price. You would have no problems proving your \$7,799 capital loss if you had retained the purchase confirmation slip. The lesson here, for all investors, is a simple one: Keep your confirmation

QUESTION: On Dec. 10, 1980, I ought 1,000 shares of stock at full-service brokerage firm. All I ever received was the purchase confirmation statement - no stock certificate.

turned the stock certificate over As I can't find out anything to your present broker, ask that about the company. I want to take broker for a photocopy of that the \$933.40 as a 1987 capital loss. certificate. The certificate and My tax man says I need someyour best estimate of the stock's thing to show the stock is worthless. My broker says his market value at the time of your purchase will come in handy if the Internal Revenue Service questions your \$7,799 capital loss. In company is still in business of that case, you'll have to convince the revenouers you paid \$7,800. even locate the stock's last You're fortunate in having a How can I get my certificate questions, but he can provide and claim this tax loss?

your brokerage firm stating that there is no bid in any recognized lost all value in 1987. If your capital loss is questioned, the IRS normally accepts letters such as

With that letter in hand, your tax preparer will report the loss on Schedule D of your federal income tax return, listing the 93% cents a share form a major stock as having a "zero" value as

reported as a capital loss, it listed with a zero value as of the last day of the year in which it became worthless If that stock became worthless in a previous year, you should file

for that year. Amended returns firm doesn't have my stock car be filed for seven years, in the care of worthless securities. William A. Doyle, a syndicated columnist, welcomes writen

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an amended return, Form 1040X.

answers only through the column. Write to Dovle in care of the ANSWER: You don't need a Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591,

Increases moderate in income, spending

Americans' personal incomes and consumer spending both rose at moderate rates of 0.3 percent in January, less than half the gains posted in Deported today.

The Commerce Department said the 0.3 percent seasonally adjusted increase in incomes followed a 0.7 percent rise in December and was the slowest ncome gain since a 0.4 percent decline in November. The 0.3 percent rise in

spending represented a slowhad risen 0.5 percent in November after falling 0.7 percent in October, reflecting decline in auto purchases that The consumer sector is

being watched closely followcollapse for signs of weakness.

at an annual rate of 3.1 percent from October through inflation, the sharpest decline

Many economists are expecting consumer spending to continue to register a weak performance this year, in part because of consumer fear raised by the record 508-point prices on Black Monday. But country will be kept out of a recession by continued

strength in export sales. Disposable, or after-tax, incomes climbed 0.6 percent in January, close to the 0.7 percent December gain.

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large rooms, and million dollar view from deckl Also features 4

Americans' savings rate, savings as a percent of dispos able income, edged up to 4.7 percent in January, 0.3 percentage point higher than the

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Gross

National

Product

4th quarter (revised)

\$3.88 1 4.5%

Source U.S. Dept of Commerce

planned to build a bagel plant.

buy 52 acres in Putnam where it had

The proposed facility was expected to

said they hoped the project would spark an

provide 300 jobs, and state officials had

economic turnaround in northeastern

Lender's President John Craig said

Wednesday the "timetable for the projec

has been extended and the new schedule

pushes beyond the current option exercise

52 acres in Putnam's industrial park.

Craig said his company would decide

dates." The company had an option on the

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BUSINESS

FARMINGTON - New sales of life

insurance increased 11 percent in 1987 to

\$11 billion, representing an improvement

over 1986 but short of the growths in the

business in the early 1980s, an industry

The Life Insurance Marketing and

Research Association, based here, said

insurance policies were purchased in 1986.

By contrast, new sales of life insurance

grew 25 percent in 1983 and 15 percent in

with 596 member companies around the

"1987 was a challenging year for sure.

but the industry as a whole maintained a

tremendous economic uncertainty." said

chairman and vice chairman of National

PUTNAM - Lender's Bagels Bakery

Inc. of West Haven has discarded plans to

atrong, steady growth pattern despite

Ronald A. Bishop, the association's

I ife Insurance Co. in Montpelier, Vt.

Lender's deal off

1985, according to the trade assication,

Thursday that \$9.8 billion in new life

Life sales rising

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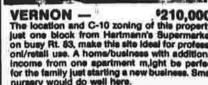
MANCHESTER - DUPLEX Open floor plan. 2 large bedrooms, 114 baths, 2 dem garage. Lovely landscaped yard... *178,900 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, dining room overlooking sunken living room, 2+ car tandem garage.



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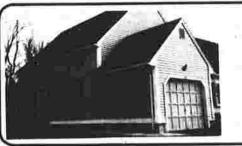
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market conditions that the firm - Hutton, Ms. Stewart said. has put in its advertising in the But she said both the image For instance. Shearson has stating views on the market have incorporated its views on the largely been unaffected by Octoboutlook for interest rates, the er's market plunge. stock market and related issues She said the firm surveyed 1,000 into full-page newspaper ads that actual or potential brokerage have appeared at the start of the clients in December and found year for several years. This January, Shearson's 1988 blamed themselves and not their outlook ad said the firm doubted brokers for failing to forsee the the economy was facing an market collapse economic decline, it didn't expect another sharp drop in the stock reau Inc., reporting results of a

market leading to new lows and it January survey of 1,000 invesforesaw a decline in interest tors, said 31 percent planned to Two months later, reports bonds or mutual funds while 55 indicate the economy continues to percent planned to keep them at expand, the Dow Jones industrial the same level in the coming average is up 100 points from the year end of 1987 and yields on 30-year

headline will have to read,

offer advice and market observa-

to clients. But they often make only general observations about

n their advertising.

tions in newsletters sent directly

Brokerage firms frequently

Shearson's marketing director,

percentage point since Dec. 31. "We are all very clear that if we that has a point of view." say something is going to occur Nonetheless, Trout said, Shearthe same way to say so," Ms.

Stewart said. ago. In the wake of the crash, out, their credibility is

head to 4-year high WASHINGTON (AP) - The

Soviet Union begins a new round year. of corn purchases.

of grain to the Soviet Union and China, partly under a special export subsidy program, the new ≥1988 forecast is up \$500 million from \$32 billion indicated on Dec.

Steve MacDonald of the departvice said the Soviet Union may account for \$1.7 billion of the total export value this year, the most since 1985 when Moscow's pur- last October. Corn sales are not chases totaled \$2.5 billion. Soviet qualified for EEP subsidies, purchases last year were valued at about \$700 million.

million, more than double the \$200 million of 1987, he said. Thursday as the department value of around \$44 million at announced another cash sale of recent prices of about \$1.82 per corn to the Soviet Union, the bushel

in 1987 and 24 percent from a decade low of \$26.3 billion in 1986. Agricultural exports were valued at \$31.2 billion in fiscal 1985 and \$38 billion in 1984.

second in two days.

earlier estimate) stems from additional wheat sales under the Export Enhancement Program the department said. "Since the December forecast, EEP offers were announced for 2 million metric tons of wheat to the Soviet Union and 1.2 million tons to China, among others."

Under the EEP arrangement, private exporters get free surplus commodities from the Agriculture Department as subsidies so they can sell grain and other products overseas at reduced On the basis of actual volume.

1988 exports were indicated at

outlook for U.S. farm exports 141 million forecast in December continues to improve as the and 129.2 million tons shipped last

"The U.S. share of the world Spurred by recent heavy sales the EEP and a lower dollar have reduced production incentives for

Meanwhile, private exporters reported the sales of 601,600 tons of corn for delivery to the Soviet Union this year under a long-term supply agreement between the

bought 350,000 tons of corn, the first substantial amount since A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds and is equal to 39.4

bushels of corn or 36.7 bushels of wheat or sovbeans. The 601,600 tons of corn would be about 24

foreign competitors."

On Wednesday, the Soviets

NEW YORK (AP) - Many

The safety pin, for instance, was patented in 1849 by Walter Hunt, and earmuffs were invented in 1873 by Chester Green-Barbed wire goes back to 1874 and the corncob pipe to 1869.

ice cream freezer (1848). an execution in 1890 at Auburn, WHERE THE INDIVIDUAL GETS ATTENTION

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later this year where to locate a new plant

company now employs 400 people at four

Putnam was a factor in the comapnay's

HARTFORD - The merger between

Hartford National Corp. and Shawmut

third largest New England banking

Corp. of Boston has been approved by state

Banking Commissioner Howard B. Brown.

The new Shawmut National Corp. is the

company behind Bank of Boston Corp. and

Bank of New England Corp., both based in

The new company has assets of \$26

billion and net income of \$159 million. It

has 443 branches in Massachusetts,

Hartford National Corp., parent of

Connecticut National Bank

Shawmut National.

Connecticut and Rhode Island. Its two

main subsidiaries are Shawmut Corp. and

John P. LaWare, chief executive officer

of Shawmut Corp., will be chairman of

chairman of Hartford National, will be

president and chief executive officer of

Shawmut National, John B. Alvord,

said concern about water quality in

Connecticut plants.

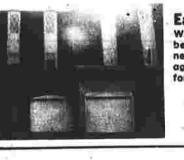
Merger approved

to meet its projected production needs. The

Lender's spokeswoman Carol A. Wallace



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bedrooms, 2% baths, nice family room and ornate wall to wall stene fireplace, 2 car garage with

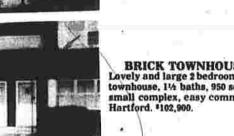
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what if it's wrong? By Skip Wollenberg mainly to calm investors and encouraged them to call their NEW YORK - "The worst is brokers for individually tailored Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, for instance, put some of

over," the investment firm advice. Shearson Lehman Hutton Inc. advised last weekend in network its top executives on the air to eaffirm Merrill's faith in the It followed up this week with underlying strength of the econfull-page newspaper ads that omy and the market. In recent gave nine reasons why it thinks

weeks, Merrill Lynch has begun 'we have seen the lows of this using several of its brokers in ads describing what they are telling "Pretty gutsy," observed Jack Trout, who heads a marketing strategy firm, Trout & Ries Inc. Lynch completed a new series of n New York. But he said if the ads that it began working on last spring. The ads, which began market heads south, the "next

running on the ABC-TV's Olympics broadcasts, talk about the origins of the firm. In one ad, a Merrill employee tells a train conductor about the company's plans to bring Wall Street to Main Street in the 1920s as he sets out to open a branch

office in Milwaukee. Shearson is working on new Cathleen Stewart, says the new image-projecting advertising ad is another in a series of "out on that will reflect its incorporation the limb statements" about of the newly acquired E.F.

> advertising and the recent ads 'an overwhelming majority'

Newspaper Advertising Buncrease their holdings of stocks,

Catherine Kaputa, advertising Treasury bonds are down 0.6 director for Shearson, said the ads dealing with market direction should appeal to investors who "want to do business with a firm

and doesn't, we have to go out in son is taking "an enormous risk." "They have taken the old Babe Ruth approach," he said. "They The latest ads come against the have come up to the plate and are backdrop of the Black Monday pointing at the fences. They stock market crash four months better hit the ball. If they strike

Overall, the Agriculture De- market, particularly in grains partment says the value of U.S. and cotton, is rising," officials agricultural exports will rise to a said in their report. "Relatively ir-year high of \$32.5 billion in low world prices and improved the 1988 fiscal year that began U.S. competitiveness through

ment's Economic Research Ser- two countries.

China's U.S. purchases are expected to be around \$500 The new export forecast came million bushels, having a farm

be up 16 percent from \$27.9 billion older than you think you think. "Most of the increase (from the

> ica before the turn of the century include the rolltop desk (1850), the apple peeler (1803), and the Golf tees were patented in 1899, ice cream sundaes first appeared in Ithaca, N.Y., in 1897, chop sucy was first made not in China but in New York City in 1896, and the electric chair was first used for

U.S. farm exports

With a shipment value of \$32 billion, this year's exports would Many common things

common objects are older than Other items invented in Amer-

ont/retail use. A home/business with additions income from one spartment might be perfect for the family just starting a new business. Small nursery would do well here. 643-4616

Republicans hold ranks in filibuster

WASHINGTON (AP) - Outnumbered Senate Republicans neld ranks today, scuttling a last-ditch Democratic attempt to orce a vote on a divisive campaign finance package that kept lawmakers talking for 53

The GOP victory, capping a sometimes bitter filibuster that included the parliamentary arrest of Sen Robert Packwood R-Ore., came as the Senate voted 53-41 not to invoke cloture, which would have cut off debate and brought the legislation to a vote the majority Democrats would

The cloture attempt failed because at least 60 senators must agree to force a vote. It was the eighth time since June that Majority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., had lost a cloture motion on campaign spending. The defeat seemingly doome any chance of Congress passing the Democratic plan this year to impose voluntary spending limits for Senate campaigns. But Byrd

"We will revisit the issue in one form or another," he said before the vote. "It's not going to go Acting minority leader Alan

publicans would be waiting. "There will be other proposals like this. When they come up, they will be dealt with like this,"

Simpson, R-Wyo., said the Re-

This week's struggle centered on a plan advanced by 52 senators, including Republicans Robert Stafford of Vermont and John Chafee of Rhode Island, to attack the escalating cost of Continued from page 1 campaigns by imposing spending

election race would range from immediate statement of support \$950,000 to \$5.5 million, depending on a state's population. In 1986, million — up fivefold from 1976 with some big-state races topping \$10 million per candidate.

of the bill's authors, said that to build a \$3 million warchest, a the la.m. meeting. senator must raise \$10,000 every week from the time he or she arrives in Washington until the military operations in Latin end of the six-year term.

A candidate observing the limit would be eligible for subsidized 20,000 dependents in Panama. mailings, rock-bottom radio and The U.S. garrison was on alert TV ad rates and money from the and told Americans to keep a low ceeded the limit or the candidate

tees, which in 1986 provided over half the campaign money raised by more than 200 House and Senate candidates, most of them Senate candidates, most of them PACs could supply no more than Continued from page 1 20 percent of the candidate's spending limit.

Obituaries

Gladys LaBreck

Breck of Manchester.

Breck of Hartford; two daughters. Shirley Santiago and Kim / Energy prices, which tumbled costs climbed 0.3 percent. Arena, both of Hartford; three in 1986, partially rebounded brothers, Emil Pelletier of Hart- through 1987. But more recently these other specifics of January ford. Guy and Henry Pelletier. oil prices again have been falling. both in Maine; two sisters, Mary recently dipping below \$17-a-Mamie of Windsor Locks and barrel on the spot market from down 0.2 percent; used automo-Evon LaBreck of Hartford; seven the \$18-a-barrel prices that pre- bile prices fell 0.1 percent. grandchildren; and four great-vailed in December and from Housing expenses were up 0.4 The funeral is Saturday at 11

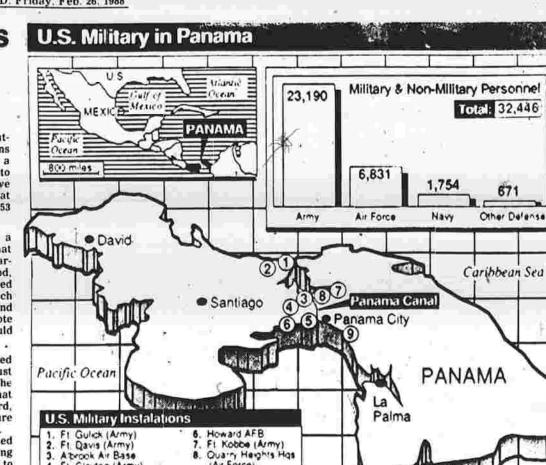
a.m. at Maple Hill Chapels, 580 Maple Ave., Hartford, Burial will fallen, anlaysts also said they be in Mount St. Benedict Ceme- expected to see a rise in natural 0.8 percent, its largest increase in tery, Bloomfield, Calling hours gas casts. are today from 7 to 9 p.m.

Alexander Torzsa

Alexander "Sonny" A. Torzsa. 75. of Newington. died Thursday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford He was the brother of George Torza

Besides his brother, he survived by a son, Dennis J. Torzsa of Colchester; four daugh ters. Joan T. Hall of East Hartford, Janet C. Torzsa o Wethersfield, Sandra T. Tottaro of Hartford and Dorothy T Kastnerr of Newington; and

several grandchildren. The funeral was today at the Newington Memorial Funeral Home, 20 Bonair Ave., Newing ton. Burial will be in Mount S Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield Memorial donations may be made to the American Lung Association, 45 Ash St., East Hartford 06108.



MILITARY IN PANAMA — Map locates various U.S. military installations in Panama. On Thursday night, Sen. Alfonso D'Amato of New York, who

5. Navsta Canal Zone (Navy) 9. Ft Amador (Army)

participated in a congressional investigation of Noriega, said U.S. military intervention might be in order to support Panama's civilian government.

After Delvalle announced he deserted after Delvalle an-

quently since June to call for

Noriega's ouster were virtually

"He (Delvalle) is going first,"

and lieutenant colonels at the

Defense Forces' central

In its resolution, the assembly

said Delvalle did not follow the

law in removing Norlega and

noted that Esquivel had aban

doned his post in Septembe

against Noriega "occurs with the

bject of permitting the interven

without resigning.

Justines refused

Panama's president ousted as he tries to fire Noriega

that he step down.

rule in Panama.'

the general refused.

emergency session.

removal or the president's order

water said: "At this time, we

want to reiterate our unqualified

support for civilian constitutional

"They will not receive accep-

tance from any country that takes

pride in being democratic. I

continue to feel that I am

He said he asked Noriega to

"retire" as soon as the U.S.

indictments were announced, but

dent Roderick Esquivel were

removed from office in the

Both Delvalle and Vice Presi-

Delvalle said from his house.

nationwide broadcast Thursday night, the White House issued an

for "civilian constitutional rule in But Noriega and his supporters moved quickly. The National Assembly was

called into session, although Sen. David Boren, D-Okla., one opposition lawmakers in the 67-member legislature boycotted Noriega is the de facto leader of Panama, headquarters for U.S. The U.S. Southern Command has 10,000 troops and

Noriega, who has said he is comment publicly on Delvalle's

Treasury if the opponent ex- profile during any unrest. was the target of heavy spending innocent of all charges, did not Inflation is moderate

goods and services rose a sharp 0.5 percent in January after a 0.2 percent increase in December. January's report underscored forecasts by many analysts that any significant change in the inflation rate was unlikely this

"The underlying rate of infla-Gladys (Pelletier) LaBreck, 69. tion looks to be 3 percent to 4 of Hartford, wife of the late Simon percent," said Allen Sinai, chief G. LaBreck, died Thursday. She economist for The Boston Comwas the mother of James La- pany Economic Advisers. "The question mark is on the energy

The Reagan administration has other sons, Guy LaBreck of Willimantic and Thomas La- predicted an inflation rate of 4.3 percent this year.

> prices of around \$19 a barrel in percent. While petroleum prices have percen

Donald Rataiczak, a Georgia State University economist who specializes in prices. Supply shortages and weather and crop infestation problems, particularly in California and Arizona, have pushed up food

prices in recent months. After

climbing through the fall, fruit and vegetable prices fell 0.4 percent last month. Beef prices were down 14 percent while pork priced declined 0.5 percent. Poultry prices. however, climbed 1.0 percent, their first increase since August. Cereal and bakery product prices

Overall, grocery prices were up 0.2 percent while restaurant meal The Labor Department gave price behavior.

■ New automobile prices were

■ Medical care expenses rose

Energy prices may continue . Entertainment costs gained to soften through late spring. 0.9 percent.

providing continuing offsets to The overall index is not ad-

food prices, which are expected to justed for seasonal variations; remain on an upward path," said other figures in the report are. CELEBRATE ST. PATRICK'S WITH IRELAND'S FAMOUS ...

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Police no closer to solving deaths

sources said witnessed the crime. police dug three days at 24 Pine Hill St. in search of the body of the victim, possibly a child. The digging turned up animal bones from an old slaughterhouse

but no remains of a human body "My understanding is we're waiting for one last witness and my understanding is that should arrest warrant for her former boyfriend, Epifanio Vasquez, 34, If that witness does not provide any information that could lead to an arrest warrant, "we'll probably be at a dead end at that point."

Brooks said that he was using the term "witness" in a loose Vasquez's extradition to face sense, meaning anyone who murder charges in Connecticut.

case. He would not say what kind

One recent murder investiga tion in which Manchester police have been successful is the case of Lauren G. Anderson. Anderson, 27, was found shot to death in her apartment at 82 Congress St. On March 3, police issued an-

who was picked up three months later on drug charges in Roches-Police are still waiting for

III youths consider themselves 'lucky'

lished when Lisa, then 3 years old, "The town school system system has been fantastic." Robert

speech therapy program estab-

Worsley said. "That's one of the opportunity to move a few years Carla Rosenstock's mother. also named Carla, said between major part in Carla's recovery.

town Youth Services Bureau, her so caring. daughter has made an amazing distances on crutches and remembers a lot of her childhood.

had ordered Noriega out, White nounced in a nationwide broad-Carla's mother said Thursday. House spokesman Marlin Fitz- cast that he had ordered Norie-Carla's accident two years ago, in which a car she was riding in she's been attending has made crashed into a tree in Vernon. Soon after, Defense Forces caused internal injuries and police chief Col. Leonidas Macias fractured hips. told Panamanian television that Carla's mother said doctors no officer would replace the told her that Carla would have to spend two years in an Easter their problems out," she said. Seals rehabilitation program. said Macias, flanked by colonels

Carla spent six months there, and now attends the Regional Occupational Training Center in town. "I don't think taxpayers realize how much education helps," Carla's mother said. Mrs. Rosenstock said she was

For the Record The resolution said Delvalle's mentioning of U.S. charges

Two men photographed at the West Side Recreation Center United States in the internal were incorrectly included in a affairs of Panama," damaging national sovereignty and endanpolice working out in the police weight room. Joe Winch and Marcos Justines, the chief of Craig Kearney, of Manchester, staff, would replace Noriega. are not members of the Manches- to appear in Manchester Superior

of youth services. DiYeso started a fund after Carla's accident, and n addition to other contributions students at Manchester High School raised more than \$700 which allowed Carla to go home from Newington Children's Hosreasons we chose to stay in from Newington Children's Hos-Manchester when we had an pital every weekend during The hospital, according to Mrs

also grateful to William DiYeso.

the town's assistant coordinator

Rosenstock and Lisa, played a her family, the hospital, the "Everybody is a big family down there," Lisa said, "They're "It's been a rough load." Mrs.

Rosenstock said. "She's getting At that, Carla held up her arm in a mock muscle-flexing pose

Carla said a TBI support group The Associated Press her realize that others with TBI are worse off than she is, and she wants to help "anyone who's "I'd like to help people work

Man faces sex charges

A 40-year-old Manchester man turned himself in Wednesday on a warrant for charges of sexual Earl C. Pirtel, 40, of 99 Pine St.,

Manchester was arrested Wedwarrant charging him with fourth-degree sexual assault, according to police. Police said he photo display in Thursday's Man- was charged in connection with chester Herald on Manchester an incident that occurred Jan. 31 at 43 Waddell Road. Pirtel was released on \$1.00

non-surety bond and is schedule



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SPORTS

Thelven makes loud noises against Whalers

Thelven has been a quiet man on **NHL Roundup** the ice for Boston this season, but, ne emerged from the shadows long enough to help the Bruins defeat the Hartford Whalers.

"We have so many defensemen this year. Maybe I stayed back this season more than I did before," Thelven, a native of Sweden, said Thursday night after scoring twice to help the Bruins win 5-2 in the National Hockey League game at Boston

period and gave the Bruins a 2-1 "I have had a lot of chances during the year, but I haven't put it (the puck) in the net." he said.
"You lose confidence when you the middle period with his 24th goal and scored into an empty net don't score." Thelven's fifth and sixth goals.

along with two by Randy Burridge, provided the offense while goalie Rejean Lemelin made 36 saves, including a stretch of 15 in the second period when the Whalers outshot the Bruins 15-9. "Reggie came up with a great performance that helped the team so much," Thelven said. "To have a goalie play like that makes you feel secure out there.' Thelven's second goal at 10:28 of the second period made it 3-1 and proved to be the eventual game-winner. 'The third goal was a big goal.'

said Hartford Coach Larry Pleau. more than anything "They came out in the second

period and started to take it to the Patrick Division with the idle Smith at 7:43 of the third periodd. us "Pleau said. "I felt we got our New Jersey Devils and allow the Troy Murray was given credit for

with 17 seconds to play after Hartford's Carey Wilson scored a short-handed goal with 3:31 remaining. Sylvain Turgeon opened the scoring for the Whalers when he beat Lemelin for his 20th goal of the season in the first period. Boston had 29 shots at Hartford

Rangers 2, Penguins 1

The Pittsburgh Penguins could

goalie Mike Liut.

chances, then they scores the

After helping set up the first

goal of the game by Bob Sweeney

at 5:52 of the opening period

Thelven's first goal came while

the two clubs were playing

four-to-a-side at 13:33 of the first

third goal."

the Stanley Cup playoff picture looking in very soon if they don't break out of a particularly They lost their fifth straight game - 2-1 to the New York unbeaten streak to 4-0-3. remain in a tie for fourth place in hander past Islanders goalie Billy

had a goal and an assist each for the revitalized Rangers. "It's a major win for us. These points against Pittsburgh mean so much," Rangers goaltender

Sabres 5, Blues 2 Rookie Ray Sheppard scored wo power-play goals, his 26th and 27th of the season, as Buffalo snapped a two-game losing

The Sabres' last victory came against the Blues on Feb. 16, when they shut them out 3-0 in St. Mark Napier, Scott Arniel and

Phil Housley also scored for

Buffalo and Gino Cavallini and

Doug Gilmour scored for St.

Hawks 1, Islanders 1 Alan Kerr scored his 20th goal

of the season with 2: 34 remaining Islanders a tie and help redeem teammate Gord Dineen, who accdentally knocked the puck find themselves on the outside of goal

Kerr picked up the rebound of

Dale Henry's shot and beat Blackhawks goaltender Bob Maas the Islanders increased their Rangers — Thursday night to When Dineen knocked a back-

WHALE OF A SAVE — Boston's Ken Linseman puts heavy pressure on Whaler goalie Mike Liut but Liut made

the save in the first period of their game Thursday night. The Bruins won, 5-2.

Thomas diplomatic; coach yells 'foul' over judging

By Steve Wilstein

CALGARY, Alberta - Debi Thomas spoke diplomatically. thunderous boos from the Winter Olympics crowd and the pungent comment. "It stinks." from her

The judges flipped for Katerina Witt's Broadway boogle-woogle - blue feathers, soft shoe and "Hello, Dolly" - and scored her much higher on artistic merit after giving Thomas the edge on

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HAPPY WITT - Katarina Witt of East Germany holds her

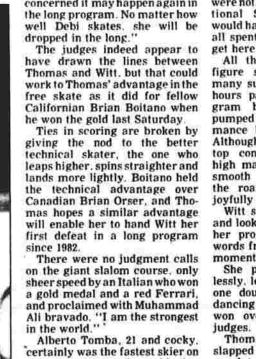
hands together as she finished her short program

performance during the Olympic women's figure skating

The numbers added up to a slight lead by Thomas, of San

champion Witt of East Germany going into the free skating proram Saturday night, with Liz Manley of Canada in third. Any of them can win the gold.

None of them wants to rile judges, but Thomas couldn't conceal her . disappointment completely "Of course. I hoped to have



Alberto Tomba, 21 and cocky, certainly was the fastest skier on past the gates in 2 minutes, 6.37 new sports car his father prom-

ised him if he won. Tomba was more than a second with two perfect triple jumps and faster than silver medalist Hu- got the crowd excited with a bert Strolz of Austria, the Alpine combined champion, and more than two seconds faster than charged program that drew good bronze medalist Pirmin Zurbrig- marks and loud cheers from the gen of Switzerland, the downhill

Tomba sped gracefully along Trenary, also did well, finishing the course with the powerful legs the day fifth and sixth,

Thomas performed as pre- higher marks," Thomas allowed and efficient style of a young respectively cisely as a surgeon, a profession after she received a 5.6 four 5.7s Ingemar Stenmark, the Swede she hopes to pursue. Witt showed and four 5.8s for artistic merit who once dominated the sport and for the second time when the Witt got one 5.8 and the rest 5.9s. won two gold medals in 1980. The present-day Stenmark, 31,

The partisan, American flagwaving crowd of 19,000 was more was back in the Olympics after when he was crushed by a vocal in its disapproval and missing the 1984 Games because snow-grooming machine after he Jose. Calif., over the world Thomas' coach. Alex McGowan, of professionalism, but the return was flat angry. In a departure wasn't so sweet. He was 30th after from decorum. McGowan held the first run and didn't finish the his nose to show he thought the second. Asked how it felt to be back, he replied, "Right now, it judging was a little smelly

"It hurts me when I see her doesn't feel so good." Fourteen other skiers, includskating so well and she's dropped in artistic marks when they raise ing all four Canadians, weren't feeling so wonderful, either, after Katarina," he said later, "Katarina did skate well - I have no they were disqualified from the problem there - but I'm a little second run because their suits concerned it may happen again in were not approved by the Internathe long program. No matter how tional Ski Federation. None well Debi skates, she will be would have won a medal, but they all spent a long time training to

All the training in women's Thomas and Witt, but that could figure skating didn't produce many surprises. More than two ree skate as it did for fellow hours passed in the short pro-Californian Brian Boitano when gram before the crowd got pumped up by a superb perfor-Ties in scoring are broken by mance by Japan's Midori Ito. giving the nod to the better Although skating earlier than the echnical skater the one who top contenders, she produced leaps higher, spins straighter and high marks with an exuberant lands more lightly. Boitano held smooth routine, then delighted Canadian Brian Orser, and Tho- joyfully in every direction. Witt slipped twice in practice

and looked distracted just before first defeat in a long program her program, but some sharp words from her coach and a few There were no judgment calls moments to settle down helped. on the giant slalom course, only She performed almost flawsheer speed by an Italian who won lessly, leaning slightly askew on a gold medal and a red Ferrari, one double jump, but her tap and proclaimed with Muhammad dancing and jaunty show-biz style Ali bravado. "I am the strongest won over the crowd and the

Thomas, ever the athlete. slapped both hands with her coach twice, as if she were going out to play basketball, then took seconds in two runs to earn the the ice with a determined look. Wearing a black and silverspangled bodysuit, she began fast-paced whirl to rock and jazz. Manley also skated a clean,

Canadian fans. The other Ameri-

their right mind, cares about?

cans, Caryn Kadavy and Jill

Tragedy struck on Mount Allan they play top-seeded Sweden in a Austrian ski team's doctor, Joerg Oberhammer, 47, died instantly match with the Soviets on Sunday will be for the gold medal. U.S. Coach Dave Peterson collided with another skier.

Bradford MacDonald, 17, of

U.S. hockey team by Interna-

Calgary, is still in a coma after ranch's assessment, saying he skiing into a tree last week after wasn't aware Samaranch was an working earlier that day as a expert in the sport, but Peterson photo messenger for The Assodidn't refute him The Americans beat Switzer The Games were spiced with a land 8-4 to end the tournament in seventh place, the same spot they little controversy after an unusual personal criticism about the finished in 1984.

tional Olympic Committee President Juan Antonio Samaranch. "It is a pity the Americans are so weak," Samaranch said. They are good players, but they have no cohesion. They have no coordination between them. more than any other woman. "Everyone is playing his own game." he said. "When they have the puck, never, never, never do

cond on the medal list with 17 followed by Switzerland with 11

didn't care much for Sama-

The Soviets boosted their

they hit the puck to one another. Austria nine, Finland six. They run and shoot, run and shoot. And the Russians are lands and Norway have five each. The undefeated Soviets could and Canada have four each.

battle the Hornets.

A Manchester win will give it the CCC East title outright. If East Hartford wins, the pair will share the league back to pride. They (Manchester) have something to prove. They (East Hartford) beat us. pretty bad. It will be very emotional. You want to win the league if you can. We're in (outright) and that's what we

itle)." Manchester Coach

Frank Kinel said "It comes

In the first meeting. Manchester played without 6-6 unior center Paris Oates. Trov McKov, the Hornet's 6-7 senior All-Stater, leads East Hartford with a 28-point average. McKoy scored 35 points

improve upon during their careers. How does one practice as a race car driver? Find some unusually Herald Sports Writer large, barren parking lot and start doing laps as fast as they can?

> on a track for a couple of hours against a pack of other mentally unstable people is sheer lunacy. That's what it takes to be a race car driver. Other prerequisites to be a race car driver: 1)

Miller beer, 4) has at least two chipped teeth, 5) has no idea where he is in the world except when he's on

Classifying auto racing as a sport is ridiculous Do they have minor league racing circuits where the drivers just can't seem to break that magical 180-mile per hour barrier and remain there until

There are absolutely no redeeming values in auto racing. The supposed "King" of auto racing. Richard Petty, survived a disastrous crash a couple of weeks ago. Petty was right back racing the next week. That clearly sheds some light on the mentality of the race car driver. Case closed.

But. I seriously can't perceive anyone honestly enjoying auto racing for itself. To look at cars repeat laps at ludicrous speeds can't possibly inspire anyone to greater heights. Gentlemen, start your engines. Check into your

As fast as you can.

medal-leading total to 25 with a sweep in the women's 20-Raisa Smetanina, who won the career total to nine medals -East Germany remained se

MHS after outright CCC East hoop title

The Central Connecticut Conference East Division league boys' basketball title is on the line tonight at 7: 30 when the Manchester Indians invade the East Hartford gym to

East Hartford is 11-2 in the CCC East and 14-4 overall while Manchester is 12-1 in the league and 17-1 overall. The Indians' lone defeat of the year was to the Hornets back on Jan. 22. a 74-60 verdict at the Clarke Arena.

"It's a very big game

against Manchester the last

It's time to shatter myth that auto racing is a sport bother the country by showing a race that no one, in

Auto racers of the world, lend me your ears for a few moments which may save your lives. I think the time has come for someone to shatter Jim Tierney the myth that auto racing is a "sport." Unequivocally, auto racing is a rabid disease

population has dedicated their lives to racing around ovals at an average speed of 180 miles per hour for distances up to 500 miles. To consider auto racing a sport and race car drivers as athletes is absurd. There is not one ounce of athletic talent in this so-called sport. The drivers do all possess one common denominator -

which has infested inhabitants of the southern

to fathom the fact that a demented group of our

portion of our country. It is excruciatingly difficult

How else can you account for a person's inexplicable urge to race other drivers at brink-of-death speeds and thrive on doing it? The one thing which may be crazier than being a race



Daytona 500, for example, and get psyched viewing these cars cruising around a track? I didn't think

car driver is to be a spectator in the stands.

Obviously, many are there to see the crashes,

etc., but can anyone really enjoy tuning in to the

So why do national networks televise these various exhibitions of death-defying idiocy? Why

LET'S GET BACK TO the total lack of athletic ability involved in auto racing. Real sports entail various aspects which athletes constantly try to

For a normal human being, the mere thought of traveling in a car at 180 miles per hour for an instant is frightening beyond description. To do this

That person is a hick, 2) chews tobacco, 3) drinks a track, 6) that person is a hick.

they do? This may seem to be a harsh commentary, but I really don't think so.

Sure, there are sports people prefer to others.

haven't had a trip to the World "It's not going to hurt the Cubs

UNLV records final knockout punch on Pacific

Jarvis Basnight was knocked out in the opening minute by Pacific University but Nevada-Las Vegas won on points anyway. Basnight, second in the NCAA in field goal percentage and the Rebels, was knocked unconscious rebounding made the when Pacific's Holger Fuerst board 49 seconds into Thursday

Runnin' Rebels broke a 30-30 tie a concussion. He was released late in the first half and went on to after the game but did not return

"I was very happy to get a win without Jarvis," Rebels Coach Jerry Tarkanian said. "Early in the game, we did not have anything going. We were absolutely horrible. Stacey Augmon was not there in the first half, but in the second half, his offensive

cent of his shots and averages 7.4 76-71. rebounds, was taken to Dameron Without him, the eighth-ranked Hospital in Stockton, Calif., with

In other Top Twenty games.

NCAA Hoop

Young beat Air Force 76-63, No. 14 Bradley beat Tulsa 67-62, No. 16 Wyoming beat Utah 79-56, No. 19 Loyola of California beat St.. in the second half. Mary's of California 96-94 and No. Basnight, who makes 68.2 per- 20 Georgia Tech beat Virginia

> Nevada-Las Vegas, 24-3 and 13-2 in the PCAA, scored the last four points of the first half to lead second half with a 13-4 run in the first five minutes

tive game.

shots and all six free throws.

No. 2 Purdue 93, Illinois 79:

Melvin McCants scored 22 points. including six of Purdue's first 11 McCants' spurt helped the Boilermakers open a 57-41 lead with 15:57 remaining. Purdue, 23-2 and 12-1 in the Big Ten, led by at least 10 points the rest of the

Nick Anderson scored 21 points WAC. Tommy Connor scored 14 by Mark Price in 1985 and to lead Illinois, 18-9 and 8-6. points for Utah, 16-9 and 8-5. No. 19 Loyola, Calif. 96, St. No. 10 Syracuse 91, Providence and Anthony Cook added 15 for the Runnin' Rebels, who gave the Running Running

first half, matching the total for Duquesne's team. He made 9 of 18 the half and used its second Hank Gathers 19 for the Lions, 23-3 and 13-0 in the West Coast Delray Brooks scored 17 points Athletic Conference. Dan Curry scored 26 points, had 16 rebounds and 11 assists for St. Mary's, 17-8

> No. 20 Georgia Tech 76, Virginia 71: Tom Hammonds scored 23 points and Craig Neal made a school record 17 assists, breaking the Cowboys, 21-5 and 10-5 in the the single-game record of 14 set a comeback from a 14-point 51/2 minutes that built a 15-point

SCOREBOARD

Hockey

NHL standings

Vancouver 21 36 7 49 222 252
Thursday's Games
Boston 5, Hartford 2
New York Rangers 2, Pittsburgh 1
Buffalo 5, 51, Louis 2
Chicago 1, New York Islanders 1, fle
Friday's Games
Quebec at Detroit, 7:35 p.m.
New York Rangers at New Jersey, 7:45

Calgary at Vancouver, 10:35 p.m. Saturday's Games Minnesota at Boston, 1:15 p.m. Washington at New York Islanders, 7:0

Buffajo at Hartford, 7:35 p.m.
Detraft at Quebec, 7:35 p.m.
Winnipeg at Montreal, 8:05 p.m.
St. Louis at Toropto, 8:05 p.m.
Philadelphia at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m.
Sunday's Games
Minnesoto at New Jersey, 1:35 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Chicago, 2:35 p.m.
Winnipeg at Buffalo, 7:05 p.m.
Calgary at Edmonton, 8:05 p.m.
Los Angeles at Vancouver, 10:05 p.m.
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NHL results

Bruins 5. Whalers 2

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Shots on goal—Hartford 11-15-12—38.
Boston 13-9-7—29.
Power-play Opportunities—Hartford 0 of 8; Boston 0 of 5.
Goalles—Hartford, Liut (28 shots-24 soves). Boston, Lemelin (38-36).
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Rec Hoop

Women's Rec

Amusements Unlimited 59 (Kerri Mansford 16, Sue Alteri 12, June Derench 11) For Discount 35 (Diane DiRosa 14, Donna Sanford 9) I Playoff final: Thursday, March 3: J. Copperfield's vs. Amusements, 7 p.m.)

Radio, TV

TONIGHT
7 p.m. — College hockey: Maine at New Hampshire, NESN
7 p.m. — College basketball: Northeostern at Hartford, Channel 18, WKHT
7:30 p.m. — Bucks at Celtics, Sportschappel, Will sChannel, WILI

8 p.m. — Divmpics — Hockey
(Sweden vs. Soviet Union); Speed
skating, Channel 8

9 p.m. — Track: USA-Mobil Cham-

Sabres 5, Blues 2

St. Leuis

Buffale

First Period—1, Buffalo, Sheppard 26

(Ruuttu, Andreychuk), 4:04 (pp), 2, Buffalo, Sheppard 27 (Andreychuk, Housley), 9:46

(pp). Penaities—P, Cavailini, St. (Interference), 9:25; Ewen, St. (hooking), 12:14; Nordmark, St. (bioling), 18:29.

Second Period—3, Buffalo, Napler 4

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Third Period—5, St Louis, Gilmour 28 (McKegney), 13:09, 6, Buffalo, Arniel 14 (Priestiev, Andersson), 17:06, 7, Buffalo, Housley 26 (Smith Ruff), 19:55 (en).

Penaities—Hartman, Buf (roughing), 12:39; Ewen, Stt. (roughing), 12:39; Suffer, Stt. malor (fighing), 19:59;

Shots on goal—St. Louis 12:9-16—37.
Buffalo 14:8-8—30.
Power-play Opportunities—St. Louis 0 of 4; Buffalo 2 of 5.
Goalles—St. Louis, Warnsley (36 shots-32 saves). Buffalo, Barrasso (30:28).

Blackhawks 1, Islanders 1

Chicago
N.Y. Islanders
First Period—None. Penallites
Cochrane, Chi, minor-major (high
sticking, fighting), 2:03; Wood, NY, doub,
minor-major (high-sticking, instigator
fighting), 2:03; Finley, NY (interfer
ence), 7:24; B.Wijson, Chi (roughing)
11:56; Lormer, Chi-(delay of game), 12:27
Finley, NY (holding), 13:32. Second Period—None. Penalties— Presley. Chi (tripping). 2:58; Dallman, NY (high-sticking). 5:77; Ludzik. Chi (tripping), 8:45; Noonan, Chi (raughing),

18:00.
Third Period—1, Chicago, T.Murray 19,
7:43. 2, New York, Kerr 20 (Henry, Leiler),
17:26. Penalty—Nylund, Chi (cross-checking), 10:50. Power-play Opportunities—Chicago 0 of 4; New York 0 of 6.

Dek Hockey

The Illing Junior High girls' varsity basketball team won its opening game of the Illing Invitational by defeating the Wethersfleid High freshmen, 45-37, Thursday, Jessica Marquez led the Rams with 14 points while Patty Harnbostel and Mary Moriarty netted 13 and 10 points, respectively. Keisha Williams grabbed 12 rebounds while Jennifer Riley snogged 10 caroms, Julie Holmes had eight rebouds and six steals for Illing.

Baseball Favorites



York Yankees, were chosen as the favorites of baseball card collectors in 1987. Baseball Hobby News counted more than 16,000 votes in its fifth annual balloting.

MBA standings

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Third Period—6, Hartford, Wilson 17 (Gayin, Dineen), 16:79 (shot), 7:48.

Polios 32 (17 : 6
Denver 31 20 : 6
Denver 31 2

14:34.
Shots on goal—Pittsburgh 6-10-13—29.
New York 15-14-8—37.
Power-play Opportunities—Pittsburgh 0 of 5; New York 1 of 8.
Goalles—Pittsburgh, Guenette (37 shots-

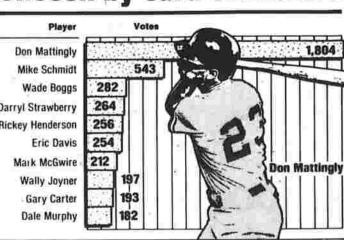
The Manchester Devils fied the Newington Mohigans, 44. Thursday night, Jeff Splewok led the Devils with a three-goal hat trick. Rich Tramontano notched the other Devil goal. Jeff Delissio, Bob Templeton and Damion Recok

Scholastic

Holmes had eight rebouds and six steals far illing.

Illing will meet the East Hortford freshmen, a 43-77 winner over Bennet, today at 4:30 p.m. for the championship.

East Hartford defeated Bennet Junior High 43-27, in the other opener Thursday. Amy Shumaker led Bennet with 12 points and 10 rebounds, Jen Brindisl and Courtney McBride chipped in with six and five points, respectively. Dana Hartle, Marlanne Loto, and Erika Nelson also played well for the Bears. Bennet will meet Wethersfield in the consolation game today at 3:15 p.m.



These current players, led by Don Mattingly of the New

Washington at Phoenix, 9:30 p.m. Cleveland at Los Angeles Clippers, 10:30 p.m. Golden State at Seattle, 10:30 p.m. Senday's Games Boston at Detroit, Noon

Mavericks 108, Rockets 106

Fouled out-None. Rebounds-Cleveland 39 (Dudley 10), Phoenix 36

Chosen by card collectors

Basketball

NEW YORK (106) Green 5-9-3-5 13, Walker 4-12 8-8 16, Ewing 5-12 6-10 16, Wilkins 6-16 13-14 25, Jackson 4-140-09, Newman 0-10-00, Cartwright 4-6 4-4 12, Cummings 1-4 0-0 2, Donovan 1-40-02, Tucker 4-5 1-3 11, Totals 34-80 35-44 106. L.A. CLIPPERS (96)
Cage 4-118-1216, Norman 7-130-014, Kite 5-7
3-8 13, Woodson 6-14-8-9 20, Drew 6-12-3-5 15,
Dalley 3-63-49, Nessley 0-11-21, Cureton 0-00-0
0, Valentine 2-50-0-4, Gordon 1-4-2-2-4, Totals
34-73-28-496. 34-72-8-42-9.
New York 26 29 22 29—106
L.A. Clippers 26 24 22 22—96
3-Point gools—Tucker 2. Jackson.
Fouled out—None. Rebounds—New York
63 (Green 11), Los Angeles 48 (Kite 10).
Assists—New York 21 (Jackson 11), Los
Angeles 23 (Drew 9). Total fouls—New
York 33. Los Angeles 28. Technicais—
Woodson, Cage. A—12,129.

Bullets 129, Kings 110

Knicks 106, Clippers 96

Washington 34 32 34 27—129
Sacramento 22 30 33 34—119
3-Point goals—McGee, Jackson, Fouled
out—None. Rebounds—Washington
50 (M.Malone 17), Sacramento 44
(Oldham 6). Assists—Washington 22
(Colter 8), Sacramento 23 (K.Smith 5).
Total fouls—Washington 24, Sacramento
27. Technical—Sacramento Illegal detense. A—10,333.

Volleyeball

Standings: Pizza Express 42-3, Insurers 26-19, Six Packers 25-17, Watkins 19-23, Ambulance Service 11-31, Luigi's 6-36.

Aguirre 9-26-33-321, Perkins 5-11-33-14, Donaldson 2-3-0-4, Blackman 11-22-7-8-29, Horper-27-0-05, Torpley-8-13-2418, Blabo-20-00, Davis 8-11-0-0-17, Schrempf-0-10-00. Totals 35-96-15-18-108.

HOUSTON (186)
MCCray 6-14-44-16, Petersen 5-7-0-0-10, Oldiuwon 7-13-6-9-20, Floyd 7-18-7-8-22, Short 3-6-2-7-26, Cornel 1-95-13, Maxwell-10-0-00, Totals 38-627-33100.
Delfies Meusten 72-22-28-168

HOUSTON (186)
MCCray 6-14-44-16, Petersen 5-7-0-0-10, Oldiuwon 7-13-6-9-20, Floyd 7-18-7-8-22, Short 3-6-2-7-23, Conner 1-51-13, Maxwell-10-0-00, Totals 38-627-33100.
Delfies Meusten 72-22-23-16-16-0-00, Totals 38-627-33100.
Delfies 3-3-Point goals—Perkins, Harper, Dovis, Floyd, Fouled out—None, Rebounds—Dallas 30, Tarpley-16), Houston 31 (McCray 13), Assists—Dollas 25 (Harper 7), Houston 27 (Floyd 11). Total fouls—Dallas 26, Houston 19, Technical—Houston Coach Fitch, A—16,611.

Suns 109, Gavallers 103

CLEVELAND (183)
Hubbord 3-7-8-8-14, Williams 6-14-2-14, Dudley 3-6-4-4-10, Harper 10-17-3-4-21, Modeland Gardens def. Lafayette Escadrille 35-10, Woodland Gardens 35-10, Woodland Gardens 35-10, Woodland Gardens 35-10, Nassiff Arms 44-11, Tierney's 25-20, Micky's Carpentry 13-15, 15-9, 15-8, 15-9, 15-8, 15-5; Economy Electric def. Elmore Association 15-7, 15-7; Purdy Corporation 22-23, Economy Electric 17-28, Road Toods 10-35, Women's League — B&J Auto Repoil 7-28, Locksmith Half Studio def. Main Pub 15-7, 16-14; Coach's Corner def. Heritage Auto Body 15-4, 15-9, 15-19, 18-8, 14-16.

Suns 109, Gavallers 103

CLEVELAND (183)

PHOENIX (187)
Gilliam 12-2-0-1-24, Johnson 10-20-2-22, Adorns 3-4-0-6, Davis 14-26-6-35, Hornocak 8-80-016, Cooko-30-00, Criteo-10-00, Bolley-3-2-24, Endos 30-00, Bolley-3-2-24, Endos 30-00, Criteo-10-00, Bolley-3-3-26, Totals-8-16-11-109.

Cleveland 27-17-28-29-109.

3-Point goals—Price 4, Enlo, Davis 11-10-109.

Suns 109, Gavallers 103

Suns 109, Gavallers 103

Standard 109, Standard 109,

p.m. American Division — Pizzo Express vs. Watkins, 6:30 p.m.; Insurers vs. Six

Big East standings

Big East Conference

vracuse /illanova it. John's

Syracuse, 21-6 and 10-4 in the

15-point spurt to go up by 25.

No. 16 Wyoming 79, Utah 56:

Fennis Dembo scored 19 points,

including 14 in a second half that opened with a 16-2 Wyonging run. Dembo had nine rebounds and

Eric Leckner scored 14 points for

for Providence, which has lost

four straight and 11 of 13.

yllianova at Seton Hall, 1 p.m.
St. John's at Boston College, 8 p.m.
Sunday's Game
Syracuse at Kentucky, 2:30 p.m.
Monday's Games
St. John's at UConn (Civic Center), 8 Providence at Georgetown, 7:30 p.m. Boston College at Pittsburgh, 8 p.m. Tuesday's Game Villanova at Syracuse, 8 p.m.

Big East result

Syracuse 91, Providence 73

SYRACUSE (91)
Roe 2-82-27, Coleman 5-82-212, Selkaly 5-11
6-8 16, Douglas 4-12 1-1 11, Thompson 7-13-4-6
18, Duncan 3-60-08, Brower 5-103-613, Harried
3-30-16, Rogers 0-10-00, Carey 0-00-10. Totals
34-72 18-2791.

orce 76-62.

12. Kentucky (19-5) did not play.

13. Iowa (19-7) did not play.

14. Bradley (21-4) beat Tulsa 67-62.

15. Missouri (17-7) did not play.

16. Wyoming (21-5) beat Utoh 79-56.

17. Vanderbilt (17-7) did not play.

18. North Carolino State (19-6) did not play.

19. Loyola, Calif. (23-3) beat St. Mary's, allf. 96-94.

Transactions

BASEBALL
American League
BOSTON RED SOX—Signed Jeff
Sellers, pitchers, and Todd Benzinger,
outfielder-first baseman, to one-year
contracts.
KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Signed Jeff
Montgomery, pitcher, to a one-year
contract. MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Signed Mike
Birkbeck, pitcher, and Charile O'Brien,
ortcher, to one-year contracts.
MINNESOTA TWINS—Signed Tom one-year contract.
OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Signed Walt
Welss, shortstop, to a one-year contract.
TEXAS RANGERS—Signed Steve Bue-

with Barry Lorkin, shortstop, on a one-year contract.

NEW YORK METS—Signed Rick Aguilera and Terry Leoch, pitchers, to one-year contracts.

PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Signed Bruce Berenyi, pitcher, to aminor league contract. Notional Baskerball Association
CHICAGO BULLS—Traded Sedate
Threath, guard, to the Seattle Supersonics
for Sam Vincent, guard.
MILWAUKEE BUCKS—Traded Craig
Hodges, guard, to the Phoenix Suns for Jay Hodges, guard, to the Phoenix Suns for Jay Humphries, guard.

PHOENIX SUNS—Traded Larry Nance and Mike Sanders, forwards, and their first-round draft choice in 1988 to the Cloveland Cavaliers for Mark West, center; Kevin Johnson, guard; Tyrone Carbin, forward, and Cleveland's first-round draft choice in 1988 and second-round choices in 1988 and second-round choices in 1988 and 1989.

UTAH JAZZ—Signed Scott Roth, for-ward.

ward.

Notined Feetball League

NEW YORK JETS—Released Dave
Jennings, punter; Joe Fields, center;
Gordon King, offensive tackle, and Barry
Bennett, detensiveend.

HOCKEY
Notined Hockey League

BOSTON BRUINS — Signed Craig
Janney, center, to a multiyear contract
CHICAGO BLACKHAWKS—
Recalled Dave Mackey, left wing, from
Saginaw of the international Hockey

Olympics

Olympic Medal Table

Thursday's Olympic Medal

NORDIC SKIING

SILVER-Antissa Reztsova, Soviet Un-BRONZE—Ratsa Smetanino, Soviet Un-

Men's glant stalom results

MOUNT ALLAN, Alberto (AP) — Final souths Thursday in the men's glant station needs event at the Winter Olympics:

1. Alberto Tombo, Italy, 2 minutes, 6.37 2: Hubert Stroiz, Austria, 2:07.41, 3. Pirmin Zurbriggen, Switzerland, 2:08.39. U.S. Finishers
12. Tiger Show, Stowe, Vt., 2:10.23.
13. Felix McGrath, Norwich, Vt.,

34. Robert Ormsby, Olympic Valley, Calif., 7:15.65.

Jack Miller, Steamboot Springs, Colo., DNF-1. Olympic Hockey picture



CANMORE, Alberto (AP) — Final results thursday in the women's 20-kilometer cross country skiling medal event at the Winter 1. Tamara Tikhonova, Soviet Union, 55 minutes, 53.6 seconds, 2. Antissa Reztsova, Soviet Union,

Calendar

Knicks end drought on road clipping L.A.

NBA Roundup

half after he aggravated

Mays 108, Rockets 106

By Dick Brinster The Associated Press

Of course it rains in California, even more frequently than the New York Knicks win on the road The Clippers, who were led by Mike Woodson's 20 points, played Let the record show that rain last fell in Southern California 24 days ago. Prior to Thursday without center Benoit Benjamin and forward Joe Wolf. And they night, when they won in Los Angeles, the Knicks had gone through a 91-day drought. The

Now, with that cleared up, the Knicks are talking about sweeping their three-game western

losing streak ended at 18 games

swing.
"This gets the monkey off our backs," said Gerald Wilkins, who led the Knicks with 25 points. "And if we can win in Golden State and Denver, we go home weeks and it will be a great stretch for us." But such bold talk doesn't

worry Coach Rick Piting

had 11 assists.

are is overconfident," he said. While the road victory was rare for the Knicks it is a dividend of their improved effort. "We were playing confident basketball on the road the last five games and it really feels good." said Mark Jackson, who

'When you have our road

points, said the losing streak was blown out of proportion. "Not too many teams in the NBA play well on the road." he said. "Too much has been made

points per game.

Patrick Ewing, who scored 16

Derek Harper wasn't satisfied with his offensive production, so he felt a big play on defense might be in order "I hadn't been shooting well.

strained groin muscle

contribution," said Harper, who scored only five points. "It came at the biggest point in the game After Rolando Blackman, who scored 29 points, made a 20-foot jump shot with 26 seconds femaining to put Dallas ahead. record (2-23), the last thing you

Harper sneaked up behind Houston's Sleepy Floyd and blocked an 18-footer with one second remain ing to give the Mavericks their seventh straight victory. "It would have been wide open shot," said Floyd, who led Houston with 22 points and 11 assists. Blackman also had six assists and seven rebounds as the

games over the Rockets. Roy

Tarpley added 18 points and 16

rebounds. Mark Aguirre 21 points

and Brad Davis 17.

Sports In Brief

MHS sets deadline for March 16

Manchester High School will accept applications for the head

tern Connecticut State University women's basketball team

in Little East Tournament play against Plymouth State.

the Midwest Division to four Moses Malone added 27 points

Walter Davis watched onethird of the Phoenix roster turn

over in three trades, shrugged it off and led the Suns to victory by scoring 16 of his 35 points in the fourth quarter, including eight in

ward Tyrone Corbin. In addition, the teams exchanged first-round and I had to make some kind of picks in the 1988 draft with the Suns also getting the Cavaliers'

> 1988 and 1989 college drafts. eight in uniform.

high 35 points as Washington Kings' Coach Bill Russell

"It was weird," he said. "We were all here early before the game, wondering what was going with 21/2 minutes left in the first to happen. We lost four team mates in 24 hours. It's tough, but that's part of the business." Before the game, the Suns swapped veteran forwards Larry Nance and Mike Sanders for guard Kevin Johnson and for-

> second-round selection in both the None of the players involved in the trade suited up, leaving both injury-riddled teams with just

Bullets 129, Kings 110 Jeff Malone scored a season-

broke a three-game slide, extended Sacramento's to five and left a bad taste in the mouth of Russell said. "We just did not Mayericks increased their lead in give a professional effort

> and grabbed a season-high 17 rebounds for Washington, John

LOOSE BALL BATTLE — New York's Sidney Green (44) battles the Clippers' Ken Norman for a loose ball during first-quarter NBA action Thursday night in Los Angeles.

in Open tourney GLASTONBURY - Two-time State Class M 130-pound wreshonors Saturday at the State Open Championships at Glaston-bury High School.

Paul's Chris Zygiel in 1: 17 for the

Fight over lights at Wrigley just begun

By Marlo Fox

The Associated Press CHICAGO - Let there be lights eight night games this season and

lootball coaching position until March 16. Applicants should at Wrigley Field, the City Council 18 each in following years until Just a few hours earlier. direct his resume to Mike Simmons, director of athletics, 134 E. Middle Tpke., Manchester. The screening process and Chicago Cubs' park. Dawn Martin contributing at Eastern WILLIMANTIC - Sophomore Dawn Martin, a Manchester High graduate, netted a career-high 19 points last Tuesday for the

Martin's output led the Warriors to a 75-56 win. Eastern, which finished 15-8 during the regular season, faces No. 2 seed Southeastern Massachusetts Saturday. the ban on night games at the only Ariz. major-league baseball park with-Martin has started 18 of 22 games played and is averaging 7.4 "We'll continue the fight, and

NBA two years ago for drug use, has applied for readmission, but the process could take as long as four months, a league spokesman said Thursday. "He's begun the process to get back into the league," the spokesman confirmed. "It's a lengthy process, which has only

just begun. It could take 120 days. "It will take a while to go through the investigatory process. A banned from the NBA on Feb. 25, 1986, because of cocaine abuse. The NBA and the players union considers it a lifetime suspension, with the possibility for reinstatement no sooner than two years

Richardson reinstatement on hold

NEW YORK - Micheal Ray Richardson, suspended from the

Reinstatement requires approval of both the league and the NBA Players Association. NBA Commissioner David Stern said he will make a decision after the league conducts an investigation. Because it was a lifetime ban, the burden lies with Richardson to prove he has

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. - The New York Yankees signed veteran outfielder Jose Cruz to a one-year contract Thursday.

Yankees sign veteran Jose Cruz

Cruz, 40, played for the Houston Astros for 13 seasons but the team decided not to re-sign him following the 1987 season. Last season, Cruz hit .241 with 11 homers and 38 runs batted in In 1983, he led the National League with 189 hits when he batted 318 and drove in 92 runs. Martina moves into quarterfinals

cally wore down Gigi Fernandez Thursday in a 6-4, 6-3 victory that propelled her into the quarterfinals of the \$300,000 Virginia Navratilova, bidding for her third straight tournament title, used service breaks in the seventh game of each set to take a 4-3 lead and gain control.

FAIRFAX, Va. - Top-seeded Martina Navratilova methodi-

Navratilova, ranked No. 2 in the world, will next face Zina Garrison, who has never beaten Navratilova in 20 tries. advanced Thursday with an easy 6-0, 6-2 victory over 17-year-old wild-card entry Jeri Ingram. Hana Mandlikova, Gabriela Sabatini and Helena Sukova

Lendl upset at U.S. Pro net event

moved into the round of eight by disposing of unseeded foes.

PHILADELPHIA - For a night anyway, the tennis world's best player was down on his luck. Ivan Lendl, still smarting over a loss to Pat Cash in the Australian Open, lost again Thursday in the \$600,000 U.S. Pro John Fitzgerald, the 57th-ranked player who scored the stunning 7-6, 6-4 upset, asked reporters at a post-game press conference if they minded him grinning. "I beat Jimmy Connors last October in Tokyo," Fitzgerald

said. "And ever since I can remember, he's been one of the best

"But tonight I beat the No. 1 guy. You can't have a bigger thrill It was a match marred by Lendl's verbal sparring with spectators, costing him a \$1,000 fine by the Men's International Professional Tennis Council. His irritation with a double-court venue contributed to a series of costly errors and even prompted him to consider defaulting."

players in the world; so that was a great thrill.

precinct around the park. The new ordinance, endorsed million from the 1990 All Star seasons, 72 in Wrigley, without by Mayor Eugene Sawyer, allows Game?" Henry said during coun-

neighborhood. "It's really outrageous, and we don't feel this is completely over news. in our minds." Paul Kendall head of Citizens United for night game so I can get my name of-the-art lighting system. Baseball in the Sunshine or in the Hall of Fame," catcher CUBS, said Thursday night after Jody Davis said at the team's uncertain, but the project should the City Council voted 29-19 to lift spring training camp in Mesa,

we certainly applaud the efforts the team generates if the Cubs of the aldermen who tried to went through with their threats to teammates should be making provide us some protection," said Kendall, who threatened to bring "The real deal is with revenue. Chicago Tribune reported that legal action against night games No one has talked about the the first Wrigley night game Eight games this year and 18

or launch a campaign to ban millions of dollars the sports could be July 18 against the San alceholic beverages from the team generates. Do you know we Francisco Giants.

The Associated Press LOS ANGELES - Jumbo Osaki, a very successful golfer in his native Japan, has never won a

PGA tournament in the United

So he figures that his fine start

Japan at my performance and that will pump me up." Ozaki said added the 41-year-old Ozaki, who Thursday after his 6-under-par 65 has won 52 events in Japan and

Indian sextet shut out

Wethersfield moves into state tournament play at 10-9-1 while the Indians. 1-17-1, close out their season tonight at 8:30 against Conard High at the Bolton Ice Palace.

"Wethersfield needed this one for the tournament and maybe they wanted it more than we did."

Manchester Scorling: Scorling: Scorling: W— Garrett Plona (Geoff Oblok) 3:37, W— G.Oblok (Joson Courtemanche) 9:25.

Second period: W— Paul Healy (Steve Mendoza) 3:49.

Third period: W— Lang (Oblok, Courtemanche) 3:30, W— Steve Oblok (Dan Fusco) 12:18, W— Plona (Lang) 12:39. W— S.Oblok (Wayne Naplerda) 13:38.

Soves: M— Glen MacLachian 32, W— Doug Patridge 13.

they wanted it more than we did." Doug Patridge 13.

DAILY RENTALS



Osaki stirs up excitement in native Japan

Golf Roundup "I trained for two weeks at

in the Los Angeles Open will stir this tournament." he said, speak- ally ideal and scores were generally year. up some excitement in his home ing through an interpreter. "I ally low. land, and maybe inspire him as wanted to get used to U.S. courses "People will be excited in shorter and narrower than here

gave him a share of the first- played in his first American round lead in the Los Angeles tournament 18 years ago.

SOUTH WINDSOR - With the Manchester Coach Eric Farno incentive of qualifying for post- said. making reference to his team's mark, too. "But the kids season play dangling in front of it. tried hard and hustled and gave Wethersfield High went out and blanked Manchester High, 8-0, in us what they had," . ice hockey action Thursday after-

noon at the Hartford Arena.

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"I could feel myself losing it. Haas, Chip Beck and Dan Pohl for

Pebble Beach and Palm Springs shot back of the lead at 66, as thing Jack Nicklaus told her and that helped me get ready for first-day conditions were virtu- during an exhibition match last

"The courses in Japan are eight birdies and four bogeys.

Stephenson leads helped Jan Stephenson come out tournament. on top in the first round of the

relaxed Stephenson rebounded to finish with a 4-under-par 68 and HONOLULU (AP) - Some first place entering today's se-





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Classon, selected the most utstanding wrestler at the Class M Meet, along with teammate Ron Pirtel (140) and East Catholic's Peter Meyer (171) will be in the elite field of wrestlers with action starting at 10:30 a.m.

The top three wrestlers from each weight class from the respective divisions (Classes LL. .. M and S) earned their way to the Open. The four champions in each weight class receive first-

round byes. The semifinals are slated to start at 1:30 p.m. with the consolation matches at 6:30 p.m. and the championship bouts starting at 8 p.m.

Classon was fourth in the Open a year ago. He is a perfect 34-0 heading into the Open. He won three of four matches in the Class Meet by pin with the other win by technical fall. He began his rur to the title with a 15-0 technical fall victory. He then pinned Bill Pucci of Berlin in 2:45, Todo Moore of Stratford in the semifi nal in 47 seconds and pinned St.

declared, but outraged residents 2002 at the brick and tvy ballpark major-league baseball owners of Wrigleyville say this isn't the smack in the middle of the meeting in West Palm Beach. last inning in the fight over the heavily populated Wrigleyville Fla., voted to award Wrigley Cubs players welcomed the lights are in place. "I just want to play in that first

> Ariz. Alderman William Henry said cago couldn't replace the revenue

months," the Cubs said in a statement read by spokeswoman he supported lights because Chi- Doris Acosta after the council That would mean Davis and his neighborhood first.

can generate \$45 million to \$50

cil debate over the issue.

knows what it's going to take to Field the 1990 All Star Game if the Alderman Edward Burke argued The Cubs said they would soon Thursday during council debate. begin installing a \$5-million state-In its arguments for lights. Tribune Co., owner of the Cubs "The completion date is still said the Cubs lost out on revenue from televised night games.

Series since 1945.

go on sale today, reminded lights pponents the Cubs were in the "The ballpark was here before history sometime in July. The they were. You need to compromise here or in the Middle East

fans camped outside the park

the opening-day lead in the Stephenson said. "I was having trouble controlling my A group of five, including Corey emotions." Pavin and Ed Fiori, were just a Then, she remembered some-

Ozaki had one of the day's more more patience," Stephenson said. and the practice helped me a lot. erratic Founds, with an eagle, "I lose my patience with small putts and miss them." The advice worked. A more

> advice from the Golden Bear cond round of the 54-hole Ayako Okamoto, the 1987 LPGA \$300,000 LPGA Hawaiian Open. Player of the Year, finished one



WEEKEND

For art's sake

The Manchester Lions Club will have its third annual art auction tonight at the Manchester Country Club, 305 S Main St. Framed original art works by famous artists will be featured, along with more moderately priced prints and originals. The preview is at 7 p.m., and the auction will begin at 8. A donation of \$4 per person covers wine and cheese, afd there will be several door prizes as well as a free lithograph for each person who attends.

Strung out

Classical guitarist Mark Morgan Davis will perform Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Wood Memorial Library, South Windsor, Davis, a lecturer in guitar at the University of Connecticut has played through out the U.S. and Europe. The free concert is sponsored by UConn's School of Fine Arts.

Tickling the ivories

Peter Pertis, a Hungarian pianist now living in West Hartford, will present a concert unday at 4 p.m. at the Hartt School of Music's Millard Auditorium, on the campus of the University of Hartford in Wes Hartford. The program, which will feature music by Kodaly Debussy and others, was originally scheduled for Feb. but was postponed because of an electrical failure at the university. Tickets, at \$10 each. are available at the door

By the books

Some books are about art others are individually created works of art. An exhibit of the latter will be displayed at the Wadsworth Atheneum's Auerbach Art Library on Sunday, in conjunction with a 2 p.m. lecture The speaker will be Janet Zweig of Cambridge, Mass., who teaches at the Rhode Island School of Design. After the lecture, participants are invited to the Museum Cafe for tea. To make reservations, call 278-2670, Ext. 342

Miami sounds

Gloria Estefan and the Miam Sound Machine will present a concert at the Hartford Civic Center tonight after the 7 p.m. University of Hartford-Northeastern University basketball game. The concert will start at about 9: 30 p.m. A ticket costs \$8, which covers the game and

The ballet adaptation of "Jack and the Beanstalk" will be resented Saturday at 3 p. m. by he Connecticut Concert Ballet The performance will be at Manchester High School audito rium. Tickets will be available at the door, at \$4 for general admission and \$2 for students

HARTFORD Cliven City — The Last Emperor (PG-13) Fri 6:30, 9:45; Sat 12, 3:15, 6:30, 9:45; Sun 1, 4:30, 8. — Ironweed (R) Fri 6:40, 9:50; Sat and Sun 12:45, 3:45, 6:40, 9:50. — Broadcost News (R) Fri 6:50, 10; Sat and Sun 12:30, 3:30, 6:50, 10. — The Dead (PG) Fri 7:10, 9:30; Sat and Sun 1:30, 4, 7:10, 9:30.

7:35, 9:50, 11:55; Sun 12:30, 2:40, 4:50, 7:35, 9:50. — Good Morning, Vietnam (R) Fri and Sat 1, 4:15, 7:20, 10:05, 12:15; Sun 1, 4:15, 7:20, 9:55; — Action Jackson (R) Fri and Sat 12:40, 2:50, 5, 7:15, 9:30. — The Serpent and the Reinbow (R) Fri and Sat 12:40, 2:50, 5, 7:15, 9:30. — The Serpent and the Reinbow (R) Fri and Sat 12:10, 2:20, 4:30, 7:50, 10, 12; Sun 12:10, 2:20, 4:30, 7:50, 10, 12; Sun 12:10, 2:20, 4:30, 7:50, 10, 12; Sun 13:10, 9:40, 9:50, 11:50; Sun 12:20, 2:30, 4:40, 9:50, 11:50; Sun 12:20, 2:30, 4:40, 7:30, 9:40. — School Daze (R) Fri and Sat 1, 4:15, 7:10, 9:40, 12:10; Sun 1, 4:15, 7:10, 9:40, 12:10; Sun 1, 4:15, 7:10, 9:40, 12:10; Sun 1, 4:15, 17:10, 9:40, 12:10; Sun 12, 2:20, 4:40, 7:40, 10, 10, 10, 12:15; Sun 12, 2:20, 4:40, 7:40, 10, - A Night in the Life of Jimmy Reardon (R) Fri and Sat 12:50, Jimmy Reardon (R) Fri and Sat 12:50,

1:30. — She's Having a Baby -13) Fri 7:10. 9:20; Sat and Sun 3. 5. 9:20. — Fatal Attraction (R) Fri 7. and Sun 2, 4:15, 7, 9:40.

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School, From left, the actresses are Debi Freund, Donna Dube-Colletta and Mary deManbey. Tickets are \$8 general, \$6 senior citizens and students, and are available at the door.

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dise from Hartford stores. The

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On horseback

BIRTHDAY BASH - Three friends

celebrate a birthday in a scene from

"Crimes of the Heart," a production by

Little Theater of Manchester to be

presented tonight, Saturday, March 4

and 5 at 8 p.m. at East Catholic High

The University of Connecticut will present "Equus," by Peter Schaffer, from now through March 6 in the Harriet S. Jorgensen Auditorium. The controversial show, about a boy's relationship with the world in general and his father in particular, is being presented by the college's School of Fine Arts. Performances are at 8 p.m., except on March 5 and 6, when they are at 2 p.m. For ticket information, call 486-3969.

Hooked on rugs

An exhibit of hooked rugs is opening this weekend at the useum on the Green. Main and Hubbard streets, Glastonbury, The selection of rugs will change every few weeks, from now through May 1; to encourage visitors to return for a second look. The exhibit, "A New Look at an Old Craft," will be open every Sunday afternoon from 2 to 4, except Easter Sunday. On March 13 and April 10. there will be rug-hooking bees, which the public may watch or join.

Armchair traveler

The film "Peru: Ancient and Modern" will be shown this weekend as part of the Bushnel Travel Series, Allen Hubbard the film maker, will be on hand to narrate the film. Showings at Hartford's Bushnell Memorial Hall are tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m., and Sunday at 2 and 5 p.m. Tickets are between \$3.25 and \$5 each.

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Usin' the old bean

Ellington Congregational Church will sponsor a ham and bean supper on Saturday to benefit its youth mission group. Tickets are \$5 general, \$4 for children under 12 and senior citizens. Seatings are at 5: 30 and 7 p.m. To make a reservation, call 871-6606 or 872-3907.

For the birds

On Saturday, Don and Lillian Stokes will present a two-part program at the Connecticu Audubon Society's Holland Brook Center. The morning session, from 10 a.m. to 12:20 p.m., focuses on the winter behavior of birds. The afternoon session, 2 to 4:30 p.m., covers feaders and dealing with squirrels. The Stokes are the authors of "Stokes' Nature Guides." Bring binoculars and dress for the outdoors. The game show host. Jeremy Savage more for the privilege of being on center is at 1361 Main St... Glastonbury.

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The Associated Press

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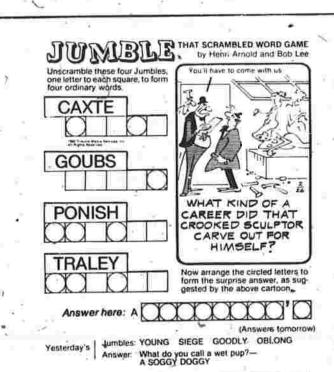
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and you'll find it. The Matchmaker set cally perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Match- and experience are your two most relimaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Somet that you have been anxious to change can be satisfactorily altered at this time TAURUS (April 20-May 20) An issue that has caused discord between you and your mate can be amended today. However, it will be up to you to make the

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be alert for from other than your customary omeone in your field of endeavor. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Everyone Contacts that you establish at this time nvolved will fare better today if you as- will prove beneficial

eaving matters up to others. Be the assigner, not the assignee. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your intuitive faculties are likely to be sharper than about something, take appropriate A collective venture will be resurrected and revitalized in the year ahead. You VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today, you

better someone interesting you've re developing. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your financial prospects are extremely encouraging today. If you have something in the mil that could enhance your income, give it SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Knowledge

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Make it a

point today to try to get closer to people

[ESPN] SpeedWeek able allies today. Conduct your affairs 8:00PM (3) Beauty and the Beast The along the same lines that have previdiscovery of a lost pirate's treasure bring greed and jealousy to the Tunnel World, well as danger to Catherine. (60 min.) ously produced positive results. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) There is a strong possibility that you may be (5) MOVIE: 'Across the Pacific' A Secret vice agent is sent to Panama to investi where another has already done mos-Open. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) When (B) (40) XV Winter Olympics (CC) making social arrangement today, be sure that what is of interest to you is of Scheduled events include medal rounds in Ice Hockey; Wornen's Sistem in Alpine equal interest to your mate. If both are Skiing. (3 hrs.) (Live)

(9) Evening Magazine (11) Hill Street Blues 20 MOVIE: 'Zapped!' A shy science whiz that ran from 1948 to 1950.

- Jim Croce.

NEW YORK - You don't make fun of truth, justice and the American way, but, seriously folks, how do you do a documentary on Superman with a straight face? "Superman's 50th Anniversary: A Celebration of the Man of Steel," airing Monday on CBS, is a charming, gentle poke at the superhero, tinged with a hint of lingering childhood awe. Superman arrived on Earth from Krypton in Action Comics in February

Host Dana Carvey of "Saturday Night Live" takes viewers through a 1-hour comic documentary that pretends the Man of Steel is a real guy and Metropolis a real town — albeit one that looks suspiciously like New York. Some of the original Superman players are featured. Announcer Jackson Beck —the guy who originally said, "Look! Up in the sky!" loes the show's opening narration

A lovely Noel Neill, who played Lois Lane, s interviewed as Lois' mother. She complains that no one was ever good enough for her daughter after Superman. "I've tried to fix her up with other men, but it's always, 'Can he break through walls? He is bullet-proof? There are straight interviews with Jack Larson, who played cub reporter Jimmy Olsen and is now a movie producer, and Kirk Alyn, the first superman, in the movie serials

"I felt I was a creator. I created it, I made him look like this, I made him strong, and they believed me," Alyn says proudly. The late George Reeves was the most famous Superman, starring in the television series of

Gently funny 'Superman' on CBS

Footage of Superman through the decades, up through Christopher Reeve, is interwoven with new "interviews," like the one with syndicated columnist Jimmy Breslin, who worked for the Daily Planet's competitor. "I'd have to say that Perry White made all the right moves," Breslin says of his rival's editor. "He's got a very streamlined sta What has he got? Essentially three

Hal Holbrook has a new one-man Broadway show, we're told. He is interviewed backstage - in his distinguished gray hair and blue And thugs sit around in a bar reminiscing

about their inability to resist wasting bullets on the Man of Steel - "I just kept shooting on the chance that one would get through. Ultracool Lou Reed, wearing shades and puffing on a butt, is interviewed on a street corner: "Superman? I liked him better before when he was more subtle. ... Now he's flashier, he's more into spectacle. We also visit a trailer on the outskirts of town, home of Superman's "love child," and,

his mother, played by Jan Hooks of "SNL."

only in one eye, so he gets these terrible

TV Tonight

5:00PM (61) Wonderful World of Dis-ney: The Nashville Coyote A country sin ger trying to make it in the music business finds an unlikely companion in a wild coy ote (60 min.) [TMC] MOVIE: 'Nobody's Fool' An ec centric young woman regains her self-esteem after befriending a member of a traveling theatrical troupe. Rosanna Ar-

6:00PM 3 B (30: 40: News (5) Three's Company (9) Magnum, P.I. [11] Webster 18 Kojak 20 A-Team

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7:00PM 3 CBS News (CC)

(8) (22) Wheel of Fortune (CC)

(18) College Basketball Har Northeastern (2 hrs.) (Live)

(30) (40) Win, Lose or Draw

(57) Nightly Business Report

IDISI MOVIE: 'The Barefoot Executive

A network page uses his girlfriend's per chimpanzee to predict hit TV shows. Kuri Russell, Joe Flynn, Wally Cox. 1971. Rated G.

[TMC] MOVIE: 'The Bedroom Win-

nessed a violent assault to protect the identity of the woman who actually saw it. Steve Guttenberg, Elizabeth McGovern. 1987. Rated R.

7:30PM (3) PM Magazine A man who

once weighed approximation pounds; model Kathy Ireland

(20) High School Basketball Waterford (2 hrs.) (Live)

(38) Barney Miller Part 2 of 2

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(30) Newtywed Game

(40) Hollywood Squares

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20 M*A*S*H

61) Three's Company

[ESPN] SportsCenter

[USA] Airwolf

(24) MacNeil / Lehrer Newshou

(ESPN) Sports Trivia

[DIS] Kaleidoscope Concert [MAX] MOVIE: 'Back to School' (CC) Campus life is turned upside down when specialty clothing tychon enrolls in college in an effort to make sure his son won't drop out Rodney Dangerfield, Sally Keller-man, Burt Young 1986 Rated PG 13. (In

[USA] Cartoons 6:30PM (5) Family Ties (B) (40) ABC News (CC) (11) Jeffersons Part 2 of 2 (22) (30) NBC News (CC) 24 Nightly Business Repor 38 Bosom Buddies [41] Noticiero Univision (61) Love Connection

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Mannequin' A depart with a mannequin that comes to life only in his presence. Andrew McCarthy, Kim Cat-trall, Estelle Getty. 1987. Rated PG. (In [MAX] MOVIE: 'SpaceCamp' (CC) Five

MOVIE: 'Friday the 13th, Part II'

teen agers spending a summer at a camp for future astronauts are accidentty thrust nto space when an experimental robot tampers with the test firing of a space shuttle. Kate Capshaw, Lea Thompson, Kelly Preston. 1986. Rated PG. (In Stereo) [USA] Otherworld 8:30PM (9) Entertainment Tonight

(24) (57) Wall Street Week 8:40PM (DIS) DTV 9:00PM (3) Dallas (CC) The battle be comes to a head, while Bobby and J.R. argue over J.R.'s involvement with Lisa

11) MOVIE: 'The Neverending Story' A bopkish youngster enters a fantasy world when he reads a strange novel about the truggle to save an imaginary kingdor om imminent destruction. Noah Hatha (fil) Police Story

(22) (30) Miami Vice (CC) The inve ng a war against some drug traders. (60 (24) Connecticut Newsy (41) La Indomable 57) State We're In

[CNN] Larry King Live

[DIS] Booker LeVar Burton, Shelley Du-vall and Shaver Roas star in this story of young Booker T. Washington and his draam of learning to read and write. (80 [ESPN] Track and Field: USA/Mobil Championships From New York's Madi-son Square Garden. (2 hrs., 30 min.) (Live) [TMC] MOVIE: 'Big Trouble in Little China' (CC) A macho truck driver ven-tures below San Francisco's Chinatown [USA] MOVIE: 'A Boy and His Dog'

young man and his dog face the difficultie of the year 2024 when the earth is a post 9:30PM 24 Fourth Estate (26) Update on the Royal Visit 57 Page Fifty Seven [HBO] MOVIE: 'My Chauffeur' (CC) A male-dominated fimousine service gets more than they bargained for when they hire their first female driver. Deborah Fore-

10:00PM ③ Felcon Crest (CC) Trou-ble arises between Richard and Maggie over her new role as housewife: Lence (5) (9) (26) News

On "Dallas," Lisa (Amy Stock) is pitted against a determined Bobby (Patrick Duffy) when the long-awaited trial for custody of Christo pher comes to pass. The CBS series airs FRI-DAY, FEB. 26.

CHECK LISTINGS

(18) MOVIE: "The Beast Must Die" (22) (30) Friday Night Surprise Dick Clark sportsman invites a group of people to spend the right of a full moon with him and one will become a werewolf. Calvin Lock hart, Peter Cushing, Charles Gray. 1975. is host this comedy special offering a varety of surprises with guest stars Malcolm Jamal Warner, William Shatner, John Davidsor and Dom DeLuise (60 min.) (20) Friday Night Ringside: Jose Sana-bria vs. Aaron Lopez From the Showboat Hotel and Casino in Las Vegas, NV. (60 (24) (57) Washington Week in Review

(22) (30) Sonny Spoon (CC) One murder leads to another when Sonny investigates the death of a tailor and finds the suspect is linked to another highly public slaying. (

(24) Great Performances: Wolf Trap Sal-utes Dizzy Gillespie: An All-Star Tribute to the Jazz Master Sonny Rollins, Wyn-ton Marsalis; Carmen McRae and Flora Party are approach to the carterian Control Purim are among those celebrating Dizzy Gillespie's 70th birthday. (90 min.) (Ir

(41) Noticiero Univision (57) McLaughlin Group [DIS] Who Am I This Time? A timid hardware salesman (Christopher Walken) scting in a local theater production isn't sure if a woman pursuing him is in love with him or his stage character. (60 min.)

IMAXI MOVIE: 'Club Paradise' seedy, run-down island resort becomes the center of action after the owner writes flashy travel brochures to put life into the old place. Robin Williams, Peter O'Toole, Twiggy, 1986, Rated PG-13. (In Stereo) 10:30PM 20 INN News 38 Odd Couple

41) Lunes v Viernes con Barra (57) Don Ebbeling Show 11:00PM (3) (8) (8) (40) News * (5) (3 M*A*S*H NBA Basketball: New York Knicks at

20 Tales From the Darksid 22) News (Live) A1) PELICULA: 'La Corona del Campeor

sells his soul to the devil in exchange for a muscular summer body. John Allen Nel-son, Deborah Shelton, James Coco. 1987.

Divorce Court

[ESPN] SportsLook 20 Neuropsychology of Weight Contr 2:05AM (3) News (R) (2) (30) Tonight Show (in Stereo) 2:30AM (6) High Rollers [CNN] Sports Latenight

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Stripper' Six women talk about their lives and livelihood as they prepare to compete at the First Annual Stripper's Convention in the First Annual

Also appearing in the special are Fred Willard, Peter Boyle, Tom Davis and Al Franken, Carol Leifer, Brian Doyle Murray, the Amazing Kreskin and Ralph Nader among many others. The special was produced by "SNL" executive producer Lorne Michaels, "SNL"

writers wrote it - one of them, Rosie Shuster is coincidentally related to Joe Shuster, one of Superman's creators — and the producer is Mary Salter, a former producer at "SNL." But the show hasn't the biting satire "SNL" is known for. "I think that we felt we wanted to actually nonor the character and honor everythin

about the whole comic-book phenomenon ar how this whole sense of a superhero came into being," said Salter. "We didn't really want to go after that satirically, that was never our

bjective. ... We wanted to be pretty gentle. I think the sense of humor is quite sly and also gentle, so that it isn't a hard comedy show and doesn't tend to mock Superman o whatever," said Michaels. "It's just bright and charming and I think the sort of thing you don't get to do in a special." In the finale, a star-studded crowd awaits

the arrival of Superman at a gala celebration. "I have a plan to destroy Superman at the moment he arrives," says the Brainwaye (played by writer Robert Smigel), "but Her son, she says, "has that X-ray vision, but mostly, I'm here to see the stars." You don't tug on Superman's cape? Well, headaches." then urges, "Junior, lift up the maybe just a little.

traveling theatrical troupe. Rosanna A-quette, Eric Roberts, Mare Winninghan 1986. Rated PG-13.

5:15PM [HBO] MOVIE: The Guns of the hazardous task of destroying a Nazi fortress protecting the Aegean Sea. Gre-gory Pock, David Niven, Anthony Quinn 1961

22 News (Live)

24 Doctor Who

Terror at Crystal Lake continues as camp counselors are attacked by an unknow killer. Adrienne King, Amy Steel, John Fu

(41) Quinceanera (61) Shaka Zulu After the death of Shaka de mother Nendi. Shaka goes into a denented frenzy of carnage and destruction. Shaka Zulu's actions result not only in de-sertion by all except his wife Pampata, but also the fall of his empire. (2 hrs.) [CNN] PrimeNews

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(57) SCTV (61) Three's Company (CNN) Moneyline DIS] Missing Adventures o [TMC] MOVIE: 'Hunk' A computer nero

(USA) Night Flight; Rick Shew's: Kick Box Shadow Rock Knock Knock Shan-ghai Samural Take That Take Out Thea-ter, From Behind the Great Wall 11:30PM (5) (6) Late Show From August 1987. Comic Cheech Marin, actor Jan-Michael Vincent, recording artists Julian Cope and Linda Hopkins, and comic Bob Zany with host Paul Rodriguez. (60 min.) (R) (In Stereo) (I) (II) XY Winter Olympics Highlights of the day's events, from Calgary. (Live)

(26) Racing From Plainsfield 38 Hogan's Heroes (57) Nows (CC). [CNN] Sports Tonight Anchors: Fred Hickman, Nick Charles. (DIS) Adventures of Sherlock Holmer [ESPN] SportsCenter [HBO] MOVIE: 'Stripes' (CC) Two re-cruits spark an international incident when their joyride in a prototype vehicle lands them in Czechoslovakia. Bill Murray, Har-old Ramis, Warren Ostes. 1981. Rated R.

11:35PM ③ Enterteinment Tonight Interview with actor Harrison Ford (In Stereo) 12:00AM (1) (4) Nightline (CC)

(16) Synchronal (20) American Ski Week 26 Police Story 38 Affred Hitchcock Present

(11) Star Trek

[CNN] Newsnight [ESPN] College Basketball: Texas-E Paso at New Mexico (2 hrs.) (Live) [USA] Night Flight: Night Flight Goe to the Movies & Coming Attractions 12:05AM (3) Magnum, P.I.

12:30AM (5) WKRP in Cincinnet (8) Hit Squad (18) Wendy and Me (22) (30) Late Night With David Lette man (In Stereo) 30 Twilight Zons

(40) Friday the 13th: The Series Micki's terrorized as two thieves search the store for a mysterious lantem that's capable of finding buried treasure. (60 min.) 51) Christian Children's Fund DIS] MOVIE: 'The Eyes of the Amary gil as she waits for a sign from her long dead husband. Ruth Ford, Katharine Houghton, Martha Byrne. 1982. Rated NR

[USA] Dynamen Leading scientist Dr. Ho battles evil forces with the help of five 1:00AM (5) All in the Family (8) America's Top Ten (II) Runaway With the Rich and Famous Singer-actress Barbi Benton in New Zea-land; Cancun, Mexico; St. Thomas in the

26 Can You Be Thinner (61) Gene Scott

TTMCI MOVIE: Still of the Night' A psychiatrist becomes increasingly involved with the mysterious mistress of a murdered patient. Meryl Streep, Roy Scheider, Jessica Tandy. 1982. Rated PG. [USA] Night Flight: Night Flight Gets 1:05AM (3) Love Bont

:20AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Teachers' (CC) A teacher stands up to the system when his overcrowded school is sued for awarding a diplome to an illiterate student. Nick Nolte, JoBeth Williams, Judd Hirsch. 1984. Rated R. (In Stereo) 1:30AM (5) Get Smart B Fan Club Entertainment Tonight

(18) \$100,000 Pyramid 20 Kolchak, the Night Stalker Kolchak's suspicions are raised when a foreign moss is found at a series of murder scenes. (70 (22) (30) Friday Night Videos (In Stereo 30 Greyhound Racing fFrom Raynham Taunton Park

[USA] Night Flight: New Filmmakers 2:00AM (5) MOVIE: 'Rooster' A fire of

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s one no-trump the right bid?

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have dropped their opening one-no-contract made with an overtrick. trump range from the conservative Lesson: It's fine to open one bid a 15-point no-trump with two suits headed by nothing higher than a jack virtually unstopped. Those players Follow the conservative guideline of with the North hand who did open one having stoppers in at least three suits. no-trump usually ended up playing two no-trump with unfortunate re-sults. East had an easy shift to the king Bridge" and "Jacoby on Card Games"

six tricks to beat the hand. Those who tempered their desire to Pharos Books. bid a 15-point no-trump, taking the conservative view that J-6 and J-10-5 are the wrong major-suit holdings for such a bid, had a much better result. If East showed his strength with a take-out double, South would then bid one

heart. Usually North-South settled in two hearts and made 10 tricks since the trump suit behaved well. Occa-sionally East or West competed fur-ther with two spades and South bid Many players, including this writer, ting and the heart king onside, that 6-18 down to 15-17 high-card points. trump with 15 high-card points. Howlowever, it would be highly unwise to ever, don't bid it if you have two suits

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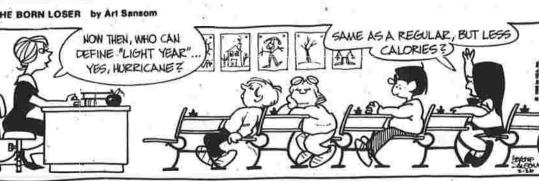












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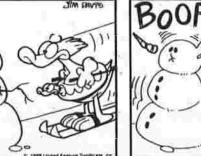
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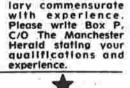
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No security problems

LOS ANGELES - A 10-day visit to California by Britain's Prince Andrew and his wife, "Fergie," the Duchess of York, will be full of public events, but no security problems are expected, a British Consulate official says.

The couple, scheduled to arrive late this

afternoon, will attend exhibitions and concerts that are part of UK-LA '88, a three-month-long British arts festival, said Angus Mackay, the royal visit press officer. They also will attend banquets and visit schools, stores, an aircraft carrier and churches from Los Angeles to Palm Springs and San Diego, he said.

When Andrew, the third child of Queen Elizabeth II, visited Los Angeles four years ago he was a bachelor naval officer who lived up to a rowdy reputation by playfully turning a paint sprayer on the press corps. Since then, he married the former Sarah Ferguson, who is pregnant, so the current visit promises to be more staid.

The first event planned for the royal couple is a welcoming ceremony Saturday at Los Angeles City Hall featuring a performance by the rock group Los Lobos, which gained fame in the movie "La Bamba."

World-class shoppers

NEW YORK - Bill Cosby and Jack Nicholson are world-class shoppers, according to Art & Antiques' annual list of the top 100 collectors in America

The list, in the magazine's March issue, assesses who has been the most active collector of art and



COSBY AND NICHOLSON . . . among top 100 collectors

antiques in the past year - no easy job, since many collectors are secretive about their holdings.

Art & Antiques calls Cosby "a major force in the American furniture and folk paintings market,' but says Nicholson's collection of 19th and 20th century French art has "been described as

Bob Guccione, the publisher of Penthouse magazine, and Sid Bass, the Texas financier, fell off the list this year. Taking their places were game show producer Mark Goodson, who collects 20th century masterpieces, and Virginia billionaires

Patricia and John Kluge, who collect a little bit of

Others on the list include music producer David Geffen, Frances and Armand Hammer, actor Steve Martin, and Barbra Streisand.

Honors for Newton

WASHINGTON - President Reagan honored singer Wayne Newton at the White House for participating in United Service Organizations tours to entertain armed forces overseas.

Newton received a plaque Thursday fongiving a Thanksgiving tour aboard ships in the Mediterranean and also touring the Arabian Sea and the Persian Gulf, White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said.

'We talked about his Las Vegas years,'" Newton said of his conversation with the president. "I didn't sing for him and he didn't sing for me, and I think we'll probably keep it that way.'

The singer brought Washington a touch of glitzy Las Vegas, where he is one of the biggest entertainment draws, by arriving at the White House in a caravan of three stretch limousines.

Off the air after suit

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. - The man who gave television "Wheel of Fortune," "Jeopardy" and the Oprah Winfrey show has asked a court to keep him off the air in a suit over an alleged beating.

Roger King, chairman of King World Productions, is accused in a civil suit of beating a Fort Lauderdale taxi driver a year ago after a

night of drinking. King denies the charges. This week a Broward County judge agreed to a

request by King to seal a videotaped statement he made in a civil suit filed by the cab driver.

King's attorneys argued that competitors might use the tape to attack him, or that unflattering clips might show up on programs like "Entertainment Tonight" and "Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous."

UofH honors Burns

WEST HARTFORD — Comedian George Burns will receive an honorary doctor of humanities degree, his first ever, at a special convocation March 31, the University of Hartford has announced

The 92-year-old Burns has fashioned a career spanning nine decades, but has never been recognized with an honorary degree, the university said Thursday.

"Like a superb wine, he has improved remarkably with age." said university president Stephen J. Trachtenberg.

Lawsuit against Lendl

GREENWICH - A video production company has filed a lawsuit against tennis star Ivan Lendl seeking \$5.5 million in damages for alleged breach of contract.

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