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Friday, March 11, 1988

Manchester, Conn. - A City of Village Charm

1888: It was some snow job!

Generally fair and colder fomorrow promises to be slightly warmer and generally

- East Coast weather forecast for March 12, 1888

By Andrew J. Davis

The day before the Blizzard of 1888 began it was unseasonably warm throughout New England. Spring was in the air. Buds were appearing on trees Farmers were preparing t plant early crops. The winte had been the mildest in the last

Long-range weather fore easting was in its infancy and the low-pressure front moving eastward at 600 miles an hour dumping snow into Kentucky and Tennessee and dropping the temperature toward free: ing in Georgia, might as well have been a million miles away One hundred years ago today March 11, 1888, the blizzard roared into New England with a linding fury to become the benchmark against which all New England winter storms

are measured In Manchester and vicinity. "Records will show that the snow was deeper, the wind fiercer, the storm lasted longer, and the cold was more intense on the north side of our house on South Main Street." wrote C. incorporator of Manchester

The official definition of a day.
blizzard is a storm with wind Other hard-hit areas inspeeds of 35 miles-per-hour one cluded: New York City, 21 more and considerable falling inches of snow; New Haven, 45 and/or blowing of snow with inches; Albany, N.Y., 47

peared in their back yard on East lawn.

By Andrew J. Davis

Manchester Herald

officials hope today to complete

the first comprehensive evalua-

tion of employees' job descrip-

tions and salaries in a decade, a

tor of public relations, said

on the study throughout the day

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hospital spokesman said.

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been trying for the past 11 years his frustration.

Manchester Memorial Hospital the weekend

TODAY

Focus ______ 7 Television ____ 18 and job structures more competi-

culvert located under their yard. make their complaint public.

SNOW REMOVAL — After the Blizzard

of 1888 ended, "The South Manchester of the great storm. The depot was railroad put a force of 125 men at work shoveling and by night had cleared the

age of 3 feet of snow on various

children to play there.

The couple say that they have kids," he said today, expressing when a neighbor's child was

The culvert is in disrepair, and
The storm drain culvert runs problem and planned to correct

they say that erosion from the under their back yard from East it. In 1984, Town Manager Robert

and hoped to have it completed. said

However, he said work on the

"Hopefully by today it will be

water it carries has made the Middle Turnpike. The box culvert B. Weiss recommended that

vard behind their home at 312-314 becomes an open culvert next \$40,000 be bonded to pay for the

No pay cuts, says hospital,

as job evaluation nears end

(completed)." Beck said.

Andrew A. Beck, hospital directhe evaluation. Gallacher could salary decreases, he said.

not be reached for comment.

description package. Gallacher is

to present the package to the

Board of Trustees finance sub-

executive committee of the board

Thursday. The full board will

All of the hospital's 1,100

employees are being evaluated,

Beck said. The hospital is eva-

luating employees to make wage

tive with other hospitals, he has

meet March 22 to consider the

Sandra Pascantell came last Pascantell said, he fell up to his another closer to the house itself, said today that the town was

problem with a storm drain finally forced him and his wife to ments showing that the town, as area, and that the work could

study may continue throughout salary scale based on specific job

He said hospital officials, in- hospital's employees will be

cluding President Michael R. receiving pay hikes, Beck said.

Gallacher, would be working on No employees will be receiving

The evaluation will be used in changes, some may not have

letermining a new wage and job changes," Beck said. "There will

committee Wednesday and to an said. Employment levels have

playing there.

36 inches. By contrast the Blizzard of 1978, the heaviest this century

inches: Saratoga Springs. The Blizzard of 1888 raged for N.Y., 50 inches; Concord, N.H.,

inches of snow falls on Man- wrote. chester during an average The Blizzard of 1888 began as storm. He lived in a time when a rainstorm and turned into a there was no advance warning. blinding fury for which no one

lasted 30 hours and left about 2

feet of snow in central Connecti-

cut. The National Weather

was really prepared, according

far back as 1979, recognized the begin in the fall.

"The package will have a new

The evaluation does not neces

sarily mean that all of the

"Some (jobs) may have

be no decreases in salaries."

There are about 800 full-time

employees at the hospital, he

remained consistent at the hospi

The Wyatt Co. of Boston is

tal the last few years, he said.

helping with the evaluation, Beck said. Thehospital does not con-

sider the study completed despite

reports in another local news-

paper to the contrary, Beck said.

evaluations," Beck said.

Service says an average of 48 many people by surprise. Watkins, who died 12 years ago at 93, was 5 at the time of the

storm in his book, "Blizzard!

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Culvert leaves couple in the hole

primary, Democratic candidates evading responsibility, misuse of participated in a televised forum registration plates, operating an Thursday night, but in contrast to unregistered vehicle and operatmany of their joint appearances, ing a motor vehicle without not a cross word was exchanged. It was "all sweetness and He was released on a \$1,000 light," said Illinois Sen. Paul non-surety bond and will appear Simon after the forum sponsored in Rockville Superior Court or they can no longer allow their There are now two holes in the Assistant Town Manager by WLS-TV and the Roosevelt March 21, state police said.

back yard, one near where the Steven R. Werbner, who is the Center for American Policy At one point in 1986, Thomas culvert becomes open and acting director of public works, Studies. A Washington Post-ABC News a 1978 Ford Bronco traveling night, when another hole ap- waist in a hole while mowing his next to a porch. The latter hole, moving forward on repair of the poll published today but con- north, state police said. The about a foot wide and three or four culvert. He said that Fuss & ducted Wednesday, the day after "I'm going to lose one of my feet deep, opened up last night, O'Neill Consulting Engineers, a the Super Tuesday primaries and Manchester firm, was working on six days before Illinois votes, said

design for repairs to that culvert Vice President George Bush had police said. to have the town correct a He said the town's inaction has The Pascantells have docu- and other drainage systems in the the support of 58 percent of On the Democratic side, Simon and Medical Center in Hartford The work would be paid for was backed by 38 percent of the where she was pronounced dead from money included in a \$4.6 likely voters surveyed and Police said severe head and

Hart is out of campaign for Simon and Jackson were well within the 8 percentage point

By Donald M. Rothberg The Associated Press

December.

federal matching funds.

campaign staff.

stand I am in this race." Press

reports had noted he had taken

his television ads off the air in

Illinois and had drastically cut his

Noting those reports, he

didates foraged through Thursday and said the idea of delegate-rich Illinois today, with Republican Bob Dole denying being the Republican candidate rumors he was about to drop out for vice president was "a very and three out-of-state Democrats flattering and awesome trying to win support away from a pair of favorite sons. In Colorado, Gary Hart was

Dole still in,

Kemp declined to endorse any the surviving candidates -Bush, Dole and Pat Robertson about to drop out of the Democratic race - for a second time. describing them all as "Reagan He left the race last May after disclosure of his relationship with model Donna Rice but then

rejoined the campaign in **Bolton man** Hart, who failed to win any delegates in the primaries and caucuses to date, polled no more charged in than 5 percent of the vote in any of the Super Tuesday primaries and lost his eligibility for further Dole said today in remarks to want to make certain you under-

ton man has been charged in the

Brookfield Road was charged by today, "It's hard to focus on the police Thursday, state police issues sometimes because the said. He was charged in the press won't let us do that. They hit-and-run death of Grace L. would rather write about how Smith, 58, of 20-B Sycamore Lane, many staff you reduced your who was struck by a vehicle while numbers by. I never thought that crossing Cider Mill Lane on Oct. a campaign was a jobs 24, 1987, state police said. Nielsen was charged with mis-Five days before the Illinois conduct with a motor vehicle

> insurance, state police said. Smith was struck after 8 p.m. driver left the scene, but the

distance from the accident, state Smith was taken by Life Star

Chicago-based Jesse Jackson had Internal Injuries were the cause Please turn to page 12 support of 33 percent. The figures of death.

Teen gambling on rise By Susan Okula

The Associated Press

HAMDEN - A survey of two Connecticut high because of the nature of the findings. schools shows that teen-agers are as susceptible to gambling as adults, says the researcher who

potential hazard for young people, and there are were betting in facilities or on games such as no treatment programs geared specifically lotteries sanctioned by the state although they toward teen-age problem gamblers, said Marvin were under the age of 18, the legal age to gamble, A. Steinberg, president of the Connecticut Council on Compulsive Gambling.

Of the 573 Connecticut students, 396, or nearly 70 percent, said they had gambled by taking part in such activities as card-playing, state lottery games, shooting dice or placing bets on sports with bookies. Steinberg said the percentage was about equal to the number of Connecticut adults who gamble. He said a minority can be classified as

compulsive gamblers, he said Thursday. The results may be roughly representative of The suburban school's students were overall the state's high school students, said whelmingly white, while black and Hispanic Steinberg, who is also the assistant director of the students made up much of the inner city school Hamden Mental Health Service. One of the high schools surveyed in January He would not name the schools, saying local

other from a suburb, Steinberg said. While the publicize the data.

cut high schools, Steinberg said he wanted to release early results from the two schools "The results indicate that gambling as a problem exists as much in high schools as

substance abuse," Steinberg said. But gambling generally is not recognized as a The survey also indicated that many students according to Steinberg.

He also said a minority of teen-agers admitted to stealing, shoplifting, selling drugs or being arrested for acts stemming from attempts to obtain money for gambling or paying gambling

filled out by 573 high school students aged 14 to 21 in the two schools, with most of the participants

and February was from an inner city and the authorities had not yet decided whether or how to

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Matheounts coordinator.

Nancy Senocketti, an eighth grader at Illing Junior High School, and Matt Aufman, an eighth grader at Bolton Center School, will be two of 120 students to compete in the state Mathcounts championship Saturday, said Ernest Gardow, state

The math championship will be held at 8 a.m. at the University of Hartford. The winner of the competition will advance to the national finals to be held in Washington D.C. on May

The competition is sponsored by the National Society of Professional Engineers, the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics, National Aeronautics and Space Administration., CNA Insurance Company, United States Department of Education and the honorary fraternities of Eta Kappa Nu and Pi Tau Sigma

Square Dancers

Manchester Square Dance Club will meet on Saturday, March 19, at the Bentley School on Hollister Street. Earl Johnston will call the squares and Joan and Armand Daviau will cue the rounds There will also be a workshop at 7:30 p.m. followed by dancing at 8 p.m. Refreshments will be served

Crafts fair held

The Ladies of the Spencer Village Craft Club will hold an Easter Crafts Fair on Saturday, March 19. from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the community hall at the village on 52 Pascal Lane. Handcrafted items and gifts will be sold and a raffle will be held. Refreshments are available. Admission and park-

Garden Club meets

Manchester Garden Club will meet on Monday at 7: 30 p.m. at the Community Baptist Church, Alberto Mimo from the Department of Environmental Protection Agency in Hartford will speak on "The Effect of the Rainforests on Connecticut.

Blood drive set

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COVENTRY - Coventry High School will hold a Jennie (Mommo) Blais. blood drive on Thursday from 2 to 5:30 p.m. in the

Temple hosts speaker

Temple Beth Sholom on West Middle Turnpike will host Dr. Burton L. Visotzky, assistant professor of Talmud and Rabbinics at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, who will speak on the grandchildren. Greco-Roman background of the Passover Seder on Friday evening, 8: 15, at the temple. On Saturday at a.m., at the Rose Hill Funeral 10 a.m., he will speak about the legends of the Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill. Exodus. The service will be followed by a luncheon and study from the Haggadah. Babysitting is provided. The cost for the lunch is \$5 for adults and Calling hours are 7 to 9 p.m. \$2.50 for children under 12. Reservations are today. suggested and may be made by calling 643-9563.

Illing Junior High School students will display Coventry, died Wednesday night their artwork next week to celebrate Youth Art Gallery at the school on Eeast Middle Turnpike and an opening reception is planned for Monday evening at 7 p.m. for participating artists, their friends and families. The public is invited to the gallery between 8: 30 a.m. and 3: 30 p.m., daily.

Births

Zelek, Derek Zachary, son of James W. and Linda Strickland Zelek of 30 Carol Drive, Coventry, was born Feb. 26 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Charles F. and Patricia P. Strickland of Wethersfield. His paternal grandparents are Theodore and Audrey Zelek of Berlin. He has a brother, Torrey Robert. 31/2 and a sister, Caitlin, 2.

Drive, Coventry, was born Feb. 27 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Randall W. Newton of Derby, Kan. Andy Glbb Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James LONDON (AP) — Andy Gibb, V. Lasseter of Olathe, Kan. She has a brother, who followed his brothers, the career, Gibb had a stint as a

Keith, Nicholas Lee, son of Mark S. and Sherri his career falter after he became syndicated musical variety show, Robichaud Keith of 97 Overlook Drive was born Feb. heavily involved with drugs, died but he was fired in 1982 for 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal Thursday, He was 30. grandparents are Hideko Robichaud of Manchester and Joseph Robichaud of Glastonbury. His paternal late 1970s and early 1980s and was Gibb the title role of the Broadgrandparents are Jeff and Uta Keith of Manchester. twice nominated for Grammy way musical "Joseph and the

Dr. Crane's Quiz

1. Which one of these is measured by your Weather FIREWATER ADAM'S ALE JUICE COFFEE 2. A child's first permanent teeth appear at age 2 4 6 8

3. Counting from the middle in front, a child's first permanent teeth are the 4 that are 3RD 4TH 5TH 6TH

4. King Midas would be most interested in which wedding anniversary? 5TH 15TH 35TH 50TH

5. A realmer is employed to change which DIAMETER DEPTH HEIGHT LENGTH 6. Match the items at the left with the places at the right where you should expect to find them. (a) Breaker (v) Chemistry Lab (b) Tedder

> (y) Church (z) Cemetery Answers in Classified section.

..... (xy) Hay field

..... (w) Circus

Connecticut daily Wednesday: 119. Play Four: 0616.



NAILING IT DOWN - Rennie Sumera of Pomfret works recently atop a house

under construction at Hickory Lane and Butterworth Road.

She was born in Addison Post.

former House and Hale Depart-

Community Baptist Church, the

Marine League Auxiliary and the

World War I Barracks Auxiliary,

by a daughter, Joan O. Colby, o

lived; two sons, Benton W.

Manchester, with whom a

Osgood of Vernon and Harold

Osgood Jr., of Norwalk; a sister,

Obituaries

Antonio Blais Antonio A. Blais, 64, of East Hartford, died Wednesday at Connecticut Hospice Inc. of Bran-

ford. He was the husband of He is survived by four sisters Lorraine Aceto, Emma Aceto and Alma Kleinschmidt, all of Man chester and Anita Dubois of Burlington; four sons, David Blais, Samuel Blais, Allen Blais and Arthur Blais all of East Hartford; and two

The funeral will be Saturday, 10 Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill.

Theunes Cooper

Theunes "Tim" Cooper, 74. of at his home, after a long illness. He was the husband of Margaret (Scherling) Cooper. He was born in Hartford, Dec. 19, 1913, and had been a resident

of Coventry for more than 50 years. He worked at Pratt & Whitney until he retired. He was a member of the Second Congregational Church of Coventry, a on Saturday at the Tierney lifelong member of the North Coventry Fire Department, and a member of the Coventry Grange Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, Richard J. Cooper of Coventry: four daughters, Margaret A. Starcher of Humble.

Texas, Kathi R. Olivier of Ver-

lome, 400 Main St., Manchester. Memorial donations may be made to the Piano Fund of Second Congregational Church, 1746 Bos- all of Manchester. She is survived Turnpike, Coventry 06238.

Cemetery in North Coventry.

Edward J. McLauglin Edward J. McLaughlin, 80, of 13 Williams St., died Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Willa Chapman McLaughlin.

> complete at this time. The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., is in charge of arrangements.

An obituary in Thursday's Manchester Herald contained incorrect information. The calling hours for Edward Miffitt, 78, of Bolton. Mass., who died Wednesday, will be tonight from 7 to 8. The funeral will be at 2 p.m.

Velma Osgood

Velma (Hepworth) Osgood, 86 of 404 Summit St., died Wednes day at a Manchester convales non. Barbara J. Robertson of cent home. She was the widow of

In addition to his singing

Funeral Home, 219 West Center

Irene Ferguson of Cleveland, Ohio: 12 grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by a Bolton daughter, Mary Osgood, and a Funeral arrangements are inson, Allen Osgood.

Mansfield and Betty J. Daros of Harold A. Osgood Sr., who died

n the Second Congregational a resident of Manchester since

Turnpike. Burial will be in Center employed as a saleswoman at the

p.m., at the Holmes Funeral She was a member of the

Calling hours are Saturday, 7 to 9 ment Store, Manchester.

West Willington; and 10 June 1987.

The funeral will be Saturday at II a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to Visiting Nurse and Home Care of Manchester, 397 Porter St., Manchester, 06040.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of James V. McCope March 11, 1987 In our hearts forever. Wife, Children and

Lasseter, Meagan Mackenzle, daughter of James A. and Rebecca Newton Lasseter of 51 Ashbrook Deaths Elsewhere

Bee Gees, to pop stardom but saw co-host on TV's "Solid Gold," the Gibb had a string of hits in the Chronic absenteeism also cost

awards. His chart-toppers included "I Just Want To Be Your Everything," "Love Is Thicker Than Water," "Shadow Danc-

missing too many tapings. Amazing Technicolor Dream-

Roxanne Mueller

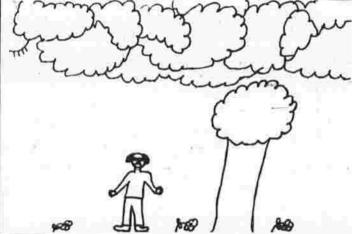
"Our Love (Don't Throw It All)." anne T. Mueller, film critic for

ing," "Everlasting Love," and CLEVELAND (AP) - Rox. Fort Wayne, Ind.

Miss Mueller, who had

The (Cleveland) Plain Dealer, died Tuesday of cancer. She was

master's degree in film and communication from the University of Iowa, became film critic for the newspaper in July 1983. Previously she worked as a feature writer and critic at the Mankato (Minn.) Free Press and as an entertainment writer and critic at the Journal-Gazette of



Today's weather picture was drawn by Steve Chamberland, who lives on Hebron Road, Bolton, and attends Bolton Elementary School.

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Clouds coming

Manchester and vicinity: Tonight, clear. Low 20 to 25. Saturday, morning sunshine then increasing cloudiness. High 45 to

West Coastal, East Coastal: Tonight, clear. Low 25 to 30. Saturday, morning sunshine then increasing cloudiness. High 45 to

Northwest Hills: Tonight mostly clear. Low around 20. Saturday, early morning sunshine then increasing cloudiness. High 40 to 45.

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Public Records

Warranty deeds

George J. Koepper to Gary M. Riesterer and Loren F. Redfoot, 72 Alton St., \$137,000. Stephen G. and Sharon W. Linder to John J. Horbal, Manchester Gardens Condomis

U&R Construction Co. Inc. to John R. and Shirley B. Fitzgerald, Mountain Farm Extension, \$331,450. Lucy C. Garnelis to Lloyd H. Emerick Jr. and Hene S. Emerick, 895 Center St., \$125,900. Frank Gurbski to Arthur F. and Joan C. Jarvis, Bluefields Addition, conveyance tax, \$132. Hazel A. Connor to Hazel A. Connor and Robert E.

Connor Jr., 24 Lucian St., no conveyance tax. Antonio and Maria Amodeo to Craig J. and Debra J. Cinquemani, 399 Woodland St., \$158,500. Robert T. Alibrio and William G. Cole to Jeffrey J. Behrmann Sr. and Lynn M.E. Behrmann, land at

Capitol View Heights, \$45,000.
Roger A. and Edna J. Woodbury to Edward M. and Diane H. Gawlinski, land on Nye Street, \$3,000. Holiday Homes Corp. to Mostafa and Erin M. Mashayekhi, 103 Sandra Drive, conveyance tax, \$145.20. Kevin G. Toomey to Kevin G. and Patricia L.

Toomey, Westview, no conveyance tax. U&R Construction Co. Inc. to Thomas W. Meggers and Robin Murdock-Meggers, Gardner Street, \$267 280 Nicholas R. Jackston for Robert N. Jackston.

Phyllis V. Jackston and Jacques R. Guay to Paul E. Ciccone and Dale A. Rival, 785-799 Main St., J&G Associates to Paul E. Ciccone and Dale A. Rival. 12 Birch St., \$50,000.

Holiday Homes Corp. to Waldemar and Margaret Bieniek, 16 Sandra Drive, conveyance tax, \$196.90. Multitech New England Inc. to Richard C. Westberry III, Oak Grove Farms Condomin Ingrid M. Richter to Patricia A. and Robert L.

McLaughlin, 13 Green Hill St., \$126,000. Leslie F. MacNeil Jr. Associates to Mark E. and Linda J. Buckland, Brook Haven Condon Katherine A. McCauley to Arnold M. and Rose

Alma Kleinschmidt, Northfield Green Condomi-The funeral is Sunday at 2 p.m. N. Y., May 24, 1901, and had been nium, \$115,000 Romolo R. Pagani to Dale F. Reese Jr. and Church of Coventry, 1660 Boston 1939. Prior to retiring, she was Matthew T. Wutka, Foster Street, \$115,000. Leontyna LaVallee to Marie E. Rivers, one-half interest in South Manchester Heights Addition.

conveyance tax, \$96.80. Leontyna LaVallee to Edward L. Carini Jr. and Janet M. Carini, one-half interest in property in South Manchester Heights Addition, conveyance

Public Meetings

Public meetings scheduled tonight:

Democratic Town Committee, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Public meetings scheduled Saturday:

Town Council, Town Office Building, 10:30 a.m. Registrars, Town Office Building, noon.

Thoughts

Another theme or topic we want to share with you involves our service to the Lord. After we have been saved by God's grace and start growing in a spiritual way by studying God's Word, we should start serving the Lord.

We serve the Lord in many different ways: witnessing for Him by passing out gospel tracts, going on visitation with our pastor in our local church, trying to help others in a nursing home ministry, teaching our church's Sunday School or youth program. We could go on - what is important - we should be involved in serving the Lord in some

God does not save us from our sins and expect us to sit idly by and do nothing for Him. Again, we are not saved by doing works for the Lord but in appreciation and thankfulness we should be doing something for the Lord Jesus Christ who saved us and redeemed us by His grace.

"Serve the Lord with gladness; come before his presence with singing" (Psalm 100:2). "And whatever ye do in word or deed, do all in the name of the Lord Jesus, giving thanks to God and the Father by him" (Colossians 3: 17). Find out what God would have thee do

Perform that service well: For what is great and what is small, Tis only He can tell!

> Pastor Jim Beliasov Faith Baptist Church

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Council urges agreement on emergency response

By Nancy Concelman Agnchester Herold

The Emergency Medical Services Council will try to schedule a meeting with the town Board of Directors to discuss recording an agreement among Manchester Memorial Hospital, the Town of Manchester Fire Department

and the Ambulance Service of Manchester for responding to emergency calls Members of the council suggested meeting with the Board of Directors at Thursday's council meeting, after some council members expressed dissatisfac-

By Jacqueline Bennett

COVENTRY - The Town

Council on Thursday began its

review of a proposed \$13.2 million budget for 1988-89 by

meeting with three depart-

Included in the overall

\$13,262,479 budget is \$8,394,048

for schools and \$3,874,716 for

general government spending.

The Public Works or Highway

Department budget, at

\$1,387,000, is up \$442,175 from

last year, a 47 percent

General administration re-

quests are up \$127,712, a 22

percent increase from last

year. Superintendent of

Streets Roger Bellard, Town

Engineer Dom Bommarito,

and Police Chief Frank Trzas-

kos, who also is acting town

manager, presented their de-

partmental budgets during the

special meeting at the Town

All seven council members

Of the public works budget,

\$406,000 is slotted for maintain-

ing and improving 88.5 miles of

town roads. The division func-

tions two-thirds of the fiscal

An amount of \$230,916 is

budgeted in the public works

budget for snow removal.

\$42,000 for maintenance of the

town garage, \$188,000 for fleet

maintenance, and \$66,968 for

Bellard said the most signifi-

cant increase in his budget is

\$134,538 for a new program on

grounds maintenance. The

nance of the recreational play-

ing fields, beach areas near

Coventry Lake, greens and

The program was developed

by the Playing Fields Commit-

tee, which consists of parents,

team coaches, and members budget.

Hospital joins with 10

others in energy study

Manchester Memorial Hospital heat, air conditioning and hot

has been named as one of 11 state water through one energy source.

hospitals to participate in a Cogeneration would give the

\$200,000 energy study, said Cyn- hospitals the capability to pro-

this Christ, assistant vice presi- duce electricity from the heat and

dent for public affairs for the steam that is usually produced

Connecticut Hospital and wasted in some industria

All 11 hospitals which applied to Currently, Manchester Memor-

participate in the study were ial uses both gas and oil to heat

accepted, she said. Waterbury the hospital, Andrew A. Beck,

Wallingford Hospital in Meriden. Health Institutional Services, ar

Health Care in Southington, Bris- begin immediately, Christ said.

tol Hospital, Lawrence and Mem- The first step of the study will

orial Hospital in New London, determine if cogeneration is

The Park City Hospital in Bridge-port and Griffin Hospital in Derby feasible, while the second half will look into environment, legal,

also were accepted into the study. engineering and financial im-

tion energy systems at each of the by late summer or early fall,

Christ said.

with big fashion ideas."

Arnoldeens

305 EAST CENTER STREET MANCHESTER

643-4958

other town properties.

By Andrew J. Davis

Manchester Herald

Hospital, Saint Mary's Hospital

Hospital in Middletown, Meriden-

Bradley Memorial Hospital and

feasibility of installing cogenera-

Very much in

Corp. in Waterbury, Danbury tions, said. Hospital, Middlesex Memorial The stud

The study will look into the pacts, she said.

operation of the landfill.

year which begins July 1.

Office Building.

were present.

ment heads.

But members of the Town of

idea was suggested six months

ment is that the privately owned Ambulance Service of Manches-Manchester Fire Department paramedic unit is busy on another

tion that the council hadn't Hartford and other towns. "There's no obligation now to

Manchester Fire Department who were at the meeting said that the Manchester Ambulance Service wasn't always able to

of the Town Council and the

Board of Education. The com-

mittee was formed as a result

of complaints to the council

last year by parents and

coaches about the poor condi-

Under the program, three

additional town employees

will be hired, two laborers and

a supervisor to maintain the

is ever formed, these people

Council members com-

plained that they did not have

updated figures on current

budget expenditures. Council

Chairwoman Joan Lewis said

those figures, which were

estimates from July through

November 1987, should be

rate information. How can we

make our cuts accurately?

"We're dealing with inaccu-

She said the budgets will

Bommarito, who has worked

for the town almost a year,

presented a budget of \$66,685.

Included in that is a salary of

\$37,100, an increase from his

Trzaskos presented a

"I have to put on my other

He was referring to his dual

\$800,997 Public Safety budget.

hat," he laughed as he walked

from behind the council table

to the front to make his

roles, as manager and chief.

The Public Safety budget is

that increase, \$69,420 is slotted

up \$140,249 from last year. Of

personnel in the Police Depart

ment, and increased marine

patrol. The remaining \$70,829

fire departments' ambulance,

rescue service, fire marshal,

and Civil Preparedness

Cogeneration involves the pro-

duction of electricity and a

building's thermal needs such as

hospital director of public rela-

The study, which is being

administered by the Connecticut

affiliate of the association, wil

The study should be completed

of the increase is slotted for the

likely have to be redone with

updated to February 1988.

would go to that department,"

said Bellard.

Lewis said.

presentation

correct figures.

"If a recreation department

tion of the playing fields.

ter responds to calls if the Health Director and council council in September 1987,

board on the idea of drawing up be available all the time," said collected contracts from other Council members agreed to request to Town Manager Robert

The present, unofficial, agree-

received a response from the

Council scrutinizes

\$13.2 million budget

"That is a key issue here."

due to illness, Reich said.

"I think we need to get it all as examples.

council member Gloria Langer. requesting input on possible was unable to attend the meeting

So far, Reich said, Kraatz has to the EMS by our May meeting." Rivosa last month submitted a implemented

BOLTON - The Bolton Board

of Education on Thursday un-

animously passed its \$4.5 million

school budget for 1988-89, an

increase of 12.5 percent from the

The budget will now go to the

Board of Finance, which will

March 21 A public hearing on the

final budget is subject to voter

approval at the annual Town Meeting.

Thanks to adjusted estimated

increases in school revenues and

an unanticipated increase in state

reimbursement monies, the

budget hike decreased from an

original 14.1 percent increase.

said Richard E. Packman, school

With the unanticipated \$51,000

increase in state reimbursement

money from school construction

projects, the new money availa-

ble to the town is now pegged at

\$490,782. The remaining \$2,203

came from adjustments made by

school board members at budget

workshops held in February.

By Andrew J. Davis

current budget.

Manchester Herald

council Chairman Joel Reich. towns from the state Emergency make a formal request for a B. Weiss for \$128,000 to cover

down in black and white," said
The idea of drawing up a contract or other formal agree-Reich said at the meeting that ment was discussed by the also suggested asking one or medic and one emergency medimember Ronald Kraatz was shortly after the Manchester Ambulance Service opened. At contents of the agreement so he Thursday's meeting, council also made suggestions for provicould work with a town attorney members asked why the direc- sions of the contract. on a draft to eventually present to tors hadn't responded to its the Board of Directors. Kraatz suggestion for an agreement.

calls in South Windsor, East tween the directors and the to the Board of Directors by April make possible a second para- could take months before the

Medical Services Council to use meeting between the council and hiring three new firefighter-

'Six months is too damn long." respond. The service also handles Kraatz acts as a liaison be- Carter. "We should ask Ron to get Chief John C. Rivosa that would request was a budget issue and it 15...and ask the board to get back medic unit was approved.

percent increase in transporta-

tion costs to \$23,756, an additional

\$44,000 for capital improvements

and \$53,000 for a computer

Increases also were alloted in

program budgets for art, foreign

languages, home economics, in-

Also, 65.1 percent of the budget

After much debate, the school

tion, totalling about \$44,000.

instruction program.

total \$217,082

Langer asked if the services of "Isn't that (Rivosa's proposed Manchester Ambulance would be unit) our backup?" Langer necessary if a budget request asked. said council member Richard from Town of Manchester Fire But Reich said that Rivosa's

the directors on the contract issue paramedics. Rivosa's proposal to "take the lag out," Reich said. calls for an additional paramedic Council member Irene Smith unit that would have one paramore directors to attend council cal technician on each shift meetings on a regular basis. responding to each call. The Meanwhile, council members current paramedic unit has two to each call

begin a scholarship fund. The

ships would be awarded to

\$4.5 million school budget approved

budget include a more than 10 John Muro. But with board members ex- fund would be established in her pressing doubt that such a name and her late companion proposal would be passed in the Alfred Krutainis immediate future, other The scholarship or scholarmembers said the allocation should be kept in.

\$68.849.20 from the estate of scheduled

The major expenditures in the \$35,000?," asked board member former resident Pauline Lacis to

dustrial arts, language arts. review the budget publicly on mathematics, music, physical the town. education, reading, science, sobudget will be held April 13. The cial studies and vocational educa-

graduating high school students pursuing a college career, said Packman also said that if the Gretchen Weidie, administrative department is formed, the snowassistant plow and truck may be donated to The board will meet with the Bolton Scholarship Committee to Also at the meeting, the board work out details of the program. voted to accept a check for The meeting has not been

will be used for salaries. Monles included for a 7.1 percent increase in staff positions at the three schools and central office

board voted to keep in a \$35,000 allocation for a snowplow and truck. Since the school board was Wednesday with following a motor vehicle at an unsafe unsure if a proposal to have one department formed to take care of school and town athletics fields would be passed by the Board of

Selectmen, members thought it William R. Cameron Jr., 55 tive stop signs without stopping, would be unwise to delete the Pine St., also was charged with police said. possession of a radar detector.

drug, weapon charges An 18-year-old Manchester marijuana and possession of drug man was charged by police paraphernalia, police said. Cameron was pulled over by police on Hartford Road and Pine distance and possession of a Street after he was observed weapon in a motor vehicle, police following too closely to the vehicle in front of him and running through three consecu-

Cameron was released on \$500 "If in fact we are working with driving while intoxicated, posses- bond. He will appear in Manchesthe selectmen, how can we spend sion of under four ounces of ter Superior Court on Monday.

Land trust begins drive for dam repair

A drive for funds to help pay for repair of the Risley Dam is being conducted by the Mancheste Land Conservation Trust, which owns the dam and the reservoir land near it.

Terry Parla, president of the trust, said letters seeking donations were mailed to members of the trust and to some other people

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the MAB

in Manchester who might be interested in contributing. She said that while the state has Manchester, Vernon, and Bolton The Town of Manchester agreed to give the trust \$200,000 come together. It was given to the claims the rights to the water that toward repair of the dam, the cost trust by Gladys Hall and Dorothy flows through the reservoir and is likely to be higher than that. Miller, daughters of the late John into two unused town reservoirs. She said that rough estimates put Risley Jr. the cost somewhere between Under terms of the gift, the the trust has to hire a consultant,

located off Lake Street where John Risley Memorial Park.

recreation.

In order to get the state grant,

BY ORDER OF THE PROBATE COURT, DISTRICT OF MAN-CHESTER 077, dated February 2, 1988, the undersigned conservator has been authorized thereby to sell the following prop-



PROPERTY: A two-story, single family frame dwelling at 72 Bissell Street, Manchester, CT, with four bedrooms, two baths, two-car detached garage and approximately 86' x 142' lot in a Business II zone. Property requires substantial rehabilitation.

TERMS: This property will be sold in "as is" condition without warranties or representations of any kind as to its condition, by Fiduciary Deed, subject to the approval of the Probate Court, District of Manchester 077. The property will be sold free and clear of the real property tax liens. It will be sold subject to taxes as adjusted, building lines established, easements and restrictions of record, if any, and all provisions of any ordinance, municipal regulations or public or private law. Immediately prior to the beginning of the auction all bidders shall produce proof, to be held by the auctioneer, of the ability to pay the deposit required by the successful bidder. Immediately following the sale, the successful bidder will be required to execute a Purchase Agreement with the said conservator and to pay a deposit of Ten Thousand (\$10,000) Dollars in cash, bank teller check, or certified check. In the event the winning bid exceeds \$100,000, the successful bidder shall increase the deposit to 10% within forty-eight (48) hours of the sale. The balance of the purchase price shall be paid within thirty (30) days from the date of the auction and upon tender of Fiduciary Deed. If said sale is not approved, by the probate court, the deposit shall be returned. Otherwise, the deposit shall be forfeited in the event the successful bidder fails to close after the sale is confirmed

MALCOLM F. BARLOW, ESQUIRE, CONSERVATOR OF THE ESTATE OF ALFRED THOMAS GREZEL

\$210,000 and \$350,000, but the trust is obligated to preserve the take bids, and award a contract estimates have not been refined land for open space and passive for the dam repair. The trust is located at 20 Hartford Road.

PUBLIC AUCTION **ESTATE SALE**

erty under the terms and conditions hereinafter set forth, to wit:



PLACE OF SALE: On the premises. DATE OF SALE: March 12, 1988, at 12:00 Noon

INSPECTION: Two hours before sale.

by the Court.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT:

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NEW LONDON - Former President Jimmy

Carter says this year's Democratic National

Convention will nominate a presidential ticket

more electable than those emerging from the

"circus" atmosphere conventions of the recent

Spending Thursday at the U.S. Coast Guard

nominated him for president "weaker than I

went in" because too many delegates used the

"Democratic conventions were a circus," he

WASHINGTON - It could cost more than \$6

treatment plants that pour waste into the Long

Researchers believe nitrogen contained in the

estimated 1 billion gallons of treated sewer

water pumped into the sound daily is helping

causing a severe oxygen depletion in the water

The oxygen depletion problem, known as

government-funded study of the Long Island

Robert Smith, assistant director at the

Protection, told lawmakers Thursday that

Connecticut Department of Environmental

retooling the 18 waste-water treatment plants in

Connecticut that feed into the sound will cost an

And Smith said upgrading New York's 21

treatment plants so they remove nitrogen will

cost an estimated \$5.3 billion, including three

law limiting the amount a hospi- ridiculous.

tal Association told a legislative its principle purpose it to raise

The law, which took effect in Rep. Paul Gionfriddo, D-

1986, is designed to hold down the Middletown, co-chairman of the

costs of health care by limiting Public Health Committee, said

the amount patients can be there was no chance his panel

charged, even if the hospital's would approve repealing the

Committee.

chairman

"If we go through all the reaction," he said.

(hospital) rates

tal can collect for specific opera-

Joseph Coatsworth, hospital

sion's executive director doesn't

ineptitudes, we'd be getting rid of a lot of agencies," Sen. Thomas

F. Upson, R-Waterbury, said

dismissed because of

And so the beleaguered Liquor

justify such a radical move.

hypoxia, was discovered last summer by

researchers involved in a five-year.

trigger a biological chain reaction that is

occasions as platforms for their own issues.

told a news conference after conducting an

he emerged from both conventions that

nformal class for cadets majoring in

High clean up cost

international relations and government.

billion to overhaul the dozens of sewage

Island Sound, say state officials who are

searching for ways to save the sound.

killing marine life

Sound started in 1985.

estimated \$976.5 million

Academy as its fifth Hedrick Fellow, Carter said

STATE

Carter sees victory

e

Mrs. Quinn, carrying a portrait Mrs. Matthews. "He was over-

"He was overlooked," said

high school. We overlooked him

father, Kenneth. Prosecutor Peter Casey, a

mentally unstable child whose Norfolk County assistant district pleas for help were ignored by attorney, called the decision an "appropriate, well-counseled

Avalanche kills close friend of Britain's Prince Charles

teachers and friends and whose

'Thrill' killer sentenced

DEDHAM, Mass. (AP) — A Quinn, nor the defendants' exacerbated by Ritalia

told reporters she had hoped

Matthews would be convicted of

ries a mandatory life sentence

first-degree murder, which car-

"He planned this," she said.

"Fifteen years. No. I'm sorry,

that's wrong. Shaun is not coming

home in 15 years, is he? He's no

"It's terrible." Matthews

mother, Janice, said on the

courthouse steps hours after the

verdict. "A child shouldn't be

worse it's (prison) going to make

Matthews takes Ritalin for

acquittal by reason of insanity.

White portrayed Matthews as a

"God only knows how much

through something like this.

his condition." she said.

ever coming home.

bat "to know what it was like" has of her son and choking back tears,

KLOSTERS, Switzerland (AP) 5,800 feet in an area of the Swiss say and Mrs. Palmer-Tomkinson family decided to cut short their day warned was prone to ava- avalanche." avalanche that killed a friend and injured another, officials said.

15-year-old boy convicted of kil- parents.

ing a classmate with a baseball

been sentenced to life in prison,

becoming the state's youngest

in 15 years under the mandatory

sentence he received Thursday

after being found guilty of second-

1986, slaying of 14-year-old Shaun

Two former friends of Mat-

thews testified he told them of

planning the killing and took

which police did not find until

nearly four weeks later in woods

in Canton, a suburb 15 miles south

Matthews showed no emotion

when the verdict, reached after

almost 10 hours of deliberations

over two days by the Norfolk

County Superior Court jury, was

announced. Throughout the trial

he had been expressionless, eyes

The decision satisfied neither

Rod Matthews could be paroled

prison inmate.

and heir to the British throne, was reportedly found trembling and Charles, his wife, Diana, and

their sister-in-law, the Duchess of from Zurich aboard a royal plane

holiday ski trip today after Prince lanches. The area was off the Charles narrowly escaped an main skiing trails. Diana and the duchess, the Tomkinson from under the snow. former Sarah Ferguson, were

Charles, the Prince of Wales safe in a chalet when the of Lindsay, said Press Associaavalanche struck. Sarah is married to Charles' younger brother, agency. weeping after Thursday's Prince Andrew, and is expecting the couple's first child in August. killed on the spot. Patricia York, were to fly back to London Palmer-Tomkinson was knocked unconscious and suffered frac-

lace and Zurich airport officials

this afternoon, Buckingham Pa- tures on both legs. According a statement from

were skiing Thursday at about with the exception of Mai. Lind-

Members of the British royal Alpsthat authorities earlier in the who were both caught in the Charles helped dig the injured and unconscious Mrs. Palmer-

> The two victims had been swept about 400 yards down the slope Witnesses said Charles looked distraught, and one said he was crying and shaking as a rescue helicopter came to take him

He also aided in freeing the body

The accident was considered Buckingham Palace, "All certain to end the royal family's The loose snow cascaded as members of the party were in a traditional winter holiday at Charles, 39, and five companions position to take avoiding action Klosters, which had begun

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Israel blocks media

HEBRON, Occupied West Bank (AP) - The army blocked off some cities in the occupied territories to media coverage during Moslem noon prayers today after destroying at least four homes of suspected Palestinian activists. At least five Palestinians were wounded

during protests in the West Bank and Gaza, tal officials and Arab reports said. The mufti, Sheik Said Adin Alami, called on worshippers "to defend the mosques by all possible means despite the attackers."

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, meanwhile, reiterated his opposition to a U.S. peace plan for the region in the strongest statement he has

Shamir, speaking on Israel radio, said when he arrives in Washington next week he would "explain to our friend Secretary of State George Shultz that his plan, as it's seen today, can't solve the problem of peace in our area."

Panama sanctions near

WASHINGTON - President Reagan is likely to impose five sanctions against Panama in the next several days designed to cripple the country's tottering economy and force ou military leader Manuel Antonio Noriega. administration sources say.

Although no final decisions were reached during a high-level interagency meeting attended by Reagan on Thursday, the officials said they expected approval shortly of a package that included the five sanctions. The sanction with potentially the greatest impact appears to be a cutoff of Panamanian

oil to tankers serving East Coast ports. Wholesale prices down

revenues from a pipeline that carries Alaskan

WASHINGTON (AP) - Wholesale prices fell 0.2 percent in February, pushed downward by drops in both food and energy costs, the government said today.

Food prices fell 1.1 percent; energy prices, 0.1 percent. The cost of lettuce, which had skyrocketed through the fall and early winter

If the overall February drop held for 12 straight months, prices for the year would be

fell a remarkable 70.0 percent.

buildings in the capital and sent people fleeing from their homes as windows shattered in southern cities, authorities said. There were no immediate reports of injuries in Thursday night's quake, which was centered near the Panamanian border.

that shook most of Costa Rica swaved tall

Bad news for smokers

and 28 percent of female smokers die

American Cancer Society estimates.

'Cancer Facts & Figures — 1988.'

president, said in a statemen

percent among women.

Mangan said.

Talks deadlocked

NEW YORK - Forty percent of male smokers

That works out to about 35 percent of smokers

"If smokers could just think of those odds as

twice as bad as those for Russian roulette, they

might understand how dangerous the cigarette

The estimate refers to all tobacco-related

disease, a cancer society spokesman said.

causes of death, such as lung cancer and heart

The society estimates that smoking is related

to 320,000 deaths a year, including 30 percent of

percent of lung cancer cases among men and 75

all cancer deaths. It blames cigarettes for 85

LOS ANGELES - Talks with movie and

scriptwriters strike broke down, with no new

meeting scheduled, officials of both sides said.

The writers and producers were meeting

director of the Writers Guild of America's East

"In view of the seriousness of the strike and its

Thursday with a federal mediator when the

producers decided the talks weren't going

impact on the industry, we had hoped that

continued talks might bring us better results

We deeply regret that the companies do not view

Steinberg, said the scriptwriters' demands were

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP) - An earthquake

these talks as moving us closer together," Ms.

A spokesman for the Alliance of Motion

Picture and Television Producers, Herb

so unrealistic that "further talks would be

Quake in Costa Rico

anywhere, said Mona Mangan, executive

television producers aimed at ending a five-day

habit really is," Harmon Eyre, national society

prematurely from tobacco-related causes, the

overall, the society said in its newly released

The quake occurred at 9: 46 p.m. and registered 5.6 on the Richter scale, said a San Jose's fire official, adding that it was centered near Buenos Aires — 70 miles southeast of the capital and 26 miles from Panama.

President quits deaf school

WASHINGTON (AP) - A understand how deeply some see deaf people leader of the student protests at the social stature of deaf persons trustees. resignation early today of Elisa- university."

the board of trustees' failure to hearing-impaired students. thing the school never has had in its 124-year history. Zinser, who has normal hearing

and does not know sign language, resigned just after midnight. saying her decision "was reached with great difficulty as I came to

Gallaudet University says the reflected in the presidency of this beth Ann Zinser as president of Student protest leader Jerry

the deaf liberal arts college Covell said that while the stuleaves other key demands yet to dents are "very excited" about Zinser's resignation, they plan to Zinser's appointment Sunday insist on other changes to make Their first priority, Covell said, CBS-TV's "This Morning"

deaf president. In addition, the students are seeking:

-A minimum of 51 percent us. So why should we stop now?

board of trustees.

"The school institution from the outside looks beautiful," said

had sparked heated protests over the school more sensitive to its Covell, whose sign language was is for Zinser to be replaced with a gram. "There are people there who don't understand and are not sensitive to our needs. And now it -The resignation of Jane Bas- is time. We feel that we are ready sett Spilman as chairman of the and we have ample support and numerous people who agree with

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Restaurant industry vows to fight to get 15-year-olds face its toughest challenge in the stores. Education Committee and its The substitute bill clarifies that

last year's law

Monday. It had previously sailed through the Labor Committee.

Rep. William A. Kiner, D-

urged the committee to repeal

"I'm not to sure it's a good idea

he said. "We're cheating kids out

of their youth. We're cheating

Rep. Francis X. O'Neill Jr.,

R-Guilford, said working as

youngsters hadn't hurt his eight

college graduates.
"Who knows what's best for the

children, seven of whom are

children?" he asked. "The board

Hughes said changes made by

the Education Committee allow-

restaurants only on weekends

should have addressed the major

Teacher unions, boards of

Hughes didn't know how many

15-year-olds are now working as

baggers and cashiers in grocery

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ticut or the parents?"

to let 15-year-olds to work at all,"

supporters were relieved when it the 15-year-olds can work in

was easily approved there on stores that have beer and wine

Enfield, a high school teacher, the provision was inadvertently

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Raises may be trimmed

final approval is given this spring.

Currently, the base pay for state

bill's price tag would be \$900,000.

representatives is \$19,200 a year and for

History teacher rapped

Christopher Collier, a University of

Connecticut history professor, made the

tighten standards for teachers. Collier, the

state's historian for four years has written

schools superintendents and school board

chairmen calling on them to enact hiring

The state Department of Education has

rejected Collier's suggestion that all teacher's

be required to complete a full college course in

Collier said he has heard many inaccuracies

in visits to classrooms throughout southern New

England concerning such subjects as slavery,

Housing funds not spent

another \$16 million for moderate-income

David B. Harrity, the state Housing

using also has not been used.

HARTFORD - The state has spent only

\$24,000 of the \$55 million it has been authorized

to spend to construct low-income housing, while

Department's director of family housing, said

Wednesday he couldn't predict when the money

Indians and famous Americans.

senators, \$20,200. The bill would boost those

figures to \$23,500 and \$24,500 respectively. The

HARTFORD - Connecticut's state historian

"grostesque misinformation" about the subject.

says teachers are "woefully ignorant" of U.S.

history, causing them to supply students with

remarks in calling for local school districts to

policies that require teachers be better versed in

gubernatorial election.

legislative elections.

U.S. history

Hospitals rap payment plan

so-called prospective payment

The committee is, however,

HARTFORD - A bill containing hefty pay raises for elected state officials is working its

way through the General Assembly, but the

35 percent raise, from \$78,000 to \$105,000.

beginning in 1991 — the year after the next

percent beginning next year, after this fall's

raises are expected to be trimmed a bit before

Under the measure, the governor would get a

Salaries for state legislators would go up 25

HARTFORD - Despite a serious setback the restaurant industry says the fight over its proposal to allow 15-year-olds to work in restaurants is not over

The General Law Committee on Thursday voted 15-3 to reject the proposal, in a move that took ts supporters by surprise. Instead, the committee decided simply to clean up legislation passed last year that allowed 15-year-olds to work in grocery stores. The new version of the bill

would also increase fines for violating the state's child-labor "The issue ... of the employment of 15-year-olds in restaurants will be debated wherever that bill goes," vowed Carroll J.

Hughes, a lobbyist for the 700member Connecticut Restaurant The substitute bill must still go to the Judiciary Committee and Hughes said he would lobby to

have the restaurant provision restored there. If that fails, he'll try again once the bill hits the floor, he said. Rep. John Wayne Fox, D-Stamford, co-chairman of the General Law Committee, said the General Assembly needs more time to determine whether las

year's law has had a detrimental effect on the school work of 15-year-olds before deciding whether to expand it. Hughes complained that the committee was being "hypocritical" in allowing 15-year-olds to continue working in grocery stores but prohibit restaurant

"I don't think it's hypocritical at all," said Fox, who drafted the substitute bill. "It's a value udgment that we're making based on the input that we are getting. ... We may want to repeat The restaurant industry say

The discharge plan would have to be signed by the patient and his the bill is needed because of a He said the law needs more doctor and given to the patient 48 severe labor shortage tions from patients and their time to work. But more impor- hours in advance of discharge for Hughes blamed Thursday's de insurors should be repealed, an tant, he said, "If the hospital stays of 72 hours or more, and 24 feat on the unexpected switch of a official of the Connecticut Hospi- association is recommending it, hours in advance of discharge for few key lawmakers. stays under 72 hours. The plan The bill had been expected to would also have to include plans

for out-patient treatment the Public Health Committee hearing Thursday, many charging hospitals are discharging patients before they have suffi

ciently recovered, in order to the Public Health Committee considering a bill that would save money. Jennie Labinski, a member of

Thursday that the system "has require hospitals to set up discharge plans that would guaran- United Seniors in Action, sai But Gardner E. Wright Jr., tee proper arrangements are hospitals have a financial incenchairman of the Commission on made for patients before they tive to release patients "quicker

Liquor board gets reprieve

HARTFORD (AP) — Opponents of a proposal to abolish the Liquor Control Commission say

dramatically change the process sioners are political appointees who earn \$32,000 to \$44,000 a year for part-time work. They oversee the recent arrest of the commis- chairman of the General Law the Department of Liquor Control, which has 52 employees and "To me it's a knee jerk an annual budget of about \$2 One committee member jok-The Program Review and ingly referred to the bill as "this Investigations Committee first dog," prompting chuckles from proposed abolishing the commis-Thursday after reciting a list of his colleagues and a rebuke from sion in 1982 after a lengthy other state agencies where top the only member to vote "yes." investigation of liquor regulation officials have been arrested or Sen. Thomas J. Sullivan, D-

Guilford, the committee costate senator raised the issue Last month, Sullivan and his Control Commission dodged the surprised at the levity expressed pullet again, as the General Law at this bill," Sullivan, one of the Harper, D-New Britain, and Sen. Committee voted 17-1 to kill a bill bill's sponsors, chided after the Howard Owens, D-Bridgeport that would have transferred the commis commission's responsibilities to O'Neill, R-Guilford.

said the arrest of the commis sion's executive director in No sion's executive director in No-The Liquor Control Commisvember made this session an "To suggest there's an image sion was created in 1933 after opportune time to enact sweeping Prohibition. The three commis-

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Revaluation

puzzle was

avoidable

of taxable real estate, there is inevitably

about the new assessments.

carried out.

get the notices.

the neighborhood

assessments.

confusion among taxpayers and complaints

no matter how carefully the revaluation is

That is why taxpayers have the right to

Board of Tax Review when they feel their

When the revaluation is phased in over a

more difficult to understand. Despite detailed

taxpayers there will be a rash of phone calls to

the office of the assessor after the taxpayers

But in the just-completed revaluation the

confusion and made the process even more

On Thursday morning, the phones at the

office of Town Assessor J. Richard Vincent

were jangling and most of the callers were

assessments for property they do not own -

The "other buildings" in many cases were

attached garages that used to be considered

attached. The "acres" in many cases were

when the lot is bigger than the average lot for

Vincent has said the extra categories in and

The change in the form of the assessment

notice comes about because of the way town

computers are programmed. The program-

ming may work perfectly for the purposes of

taxpayers decide whether they were being

The town should have found a way to change

the program for purposes of sending out new

assessment notices. If that was impossible,

taxpayers in advance about the change. A

the revaluation and phase-in. It makes no

confused and irritated taxpayers.

leaflet mailed out with the notices explains

mention of the changes in procedure which so

town officials should at least have told

the assessor, but it certainly didn't help

simply the bit of extra land on a house lot

part of the houses to which they were

of themselves don't constitute extra

five-year period the process becomes even

and repeated explanations by town officials

assessments are incorrect or unfair.

before individual notices were sent to

town has added unnecessarily to the

difficult for taxpayers to understand.

asking about what appeared to be

"other buildings" and "acres."

should have been avoided.

what works and what doesn't," he said in an Housekeeping Bob Newhart Show" was the result of 'burnout

"I thought we were beginning to repeat didn't want to see it copying itself."

show, he said it was inevitable that he would

ST. LOUIS - Boxing great Archie Moore

1990 U.S. census. "People, in the black community especially, have not been counted," Moore, 74, said at a

counted. He said young people ought to help the census so people "can benefit from the

St. Louis, one of three areas across the nation selected for a 1990 census dress

rehearsal this month, was Moore's boyhood home and the place where he won the light-heavyweight boxing championship in

Moore held the title until it was vacated in 1961. He failed twice to win the heavyweight crown, losing to Rocky Marciano and Floyd Patterson, but compiled a 183-22-9 career record including 129 knockouts. He now lives

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - Tipper Gore, wife of Democratic presidential contender Albert Gore Jr. and opponent of obscene rock lyrics, has gotten a tip of the hat from pop star George Michael, performer of "I Want Your

"No doubt a few of those American sales

"Perhaps now she can help sell a few

big in the primaries," Michael said in Perth, Australia, where he is performing The Tennessee senator won in six states during the Super Tuesday primaries.

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PEOPLE New book from Burns

LAS VEGAS, Nev. - Comedian George Burns may be 92, but it's not slowing him down - he's doing stand-up routines at casinos, has just finished a movie and is working on a new

"There isn't anything I can't do now that I couldn't do when I was 18 - which shows you how pathetic I was at 18," he said during a recent one-hour performance at Caesars Palace on the Strip

Burns is a regular at the Palace and other Caesars properties in Lake Tahoe, Nev., and Atlantic City, N.J. His new movie, "18 Again." opens April 9.

Burns' newest book is about the one true love of his life, Gracie Allen, his stage partner and wife of 38 years until her death in 1964. "I've written six books. That's pretty good

audience at Caesars His formula for acting? "If the director wants me to cry, I think of my sex life," he said. "If the director wants me to laugh, I think of my sex life.

"I'd go out with women my age, but there are no women my age." Burns smokes 15 to 20 cigars and drinks

several martinis daily. What do his doctors think of that?

"I check to see what jokes we left out and

interview published in the April issue of Good Newhart, 58, said his 1978 decision to end his role as psychologist Dr. Bob Hartley on "The

some of the situations and the jokes." Newhart said. "After 24 shows a year for six years, I wasn't sure where the characters were going. I was proud of the series, and

Despite the tiresome schedule of the earlier

Moore wants full count

wants Americans down for the count - the

U.S. Census Bureau open house Thursday. "Count your people. Stand up and be lines, here's how to increase your borrowing power. First, analyze

programs in Washington they are eligible

income ratio. If you are over the NEA graphic ratio, consider selling assets such as mutual fund shares to pay off

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Tip of the hat

Michael said Thursday he had been notified that his "Faith" album, which includes the hit "Sex" single, has sold more than 10 million

came from Tipper Gore's efforts," Michael said in a statement released by his publicist. Phil Lobel

thousand more records since her husband won

CONFIDENTIAL TO: Ellen, age 44. faithfully married to "John" in Fort Wayne: Please write again and

way to convey your suggestions would be for a close friend to inform other friends. But don't be disappointed if some people prefer to make their own selections

represents the U.S. government - to help sell policies. By all means, check out any such credentials if you have any suspicion that they are not legitimate. A business card is not a

may already have. What you are

The salesperson who "borrows"

a legitimate senior organization's

isurance — e.g. for cancer — that

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bases its calculations on the

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one-quarter of your gross

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term debt no more than 3

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your monthly bills. Remembe

that lenders doing business with

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meet your needs. If you have the

down payment of 25 percent o

more. Don't ignore the impact of

points, either. Each point equals 1

percent of the loan and they are

paid when you take out your loan.

When borrowing the maximum

percent rate.

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(and thus very likely your lender)

Fannie Mae also has tightened

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license. No Medicare supplement policies are sold by state or federal governments. Only a very few group policies are sold by senior organizations (e.g., The American Association of Retired Persons). · Pitches for "dread disease"

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home care before getting benefits for Medicare and any Medigap policy you

5) How many days after you enter a selespeople, particularly if they are required medical exam" means the pushing you into buying coverage you policy covers some serious premay not need, cannot afford or existing illness you may have. That is already have. almost certainly NOT the case. · Someone who wants you to buy Key point: Now, when you are healthy and not looking for any care,

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most in a new house

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2. Dead-bolt locks

3. Walk-in closets

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8. Microwave oven

Walk-in pantry

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utilities if the bill was not paid

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policies offering benefits for which

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8) Does the company guarantee to

renew the policy as long as you pay the

9) Will this policy cover: Alzhei-

mer's disease. Parkinson's, senility?

10) Will this policy pay even if you're covered by Medicare or

11) What is the maximum age by

12) Will the premium continue to be

13) What is the maximum amount

14) What is the cost of the coverage

based on your age at enrollment?

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and/or home health care?

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which you may apply?

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Sylvia

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you must answer before selecting an

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for skilled care, intermediate care,

2) What daily amount is paid for

each of the above four categories of

you receive benefits for the four

4) Must you be hospitalized before

nursing home must you wait to start

6) How long must you wait before

you get benefits for pre-existing

you can receive benefits?

receiving benefits?

care?

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

categories?

custodial care and/or home care?

sep. gar., \$130,000," but fear you'll look more like a "2BR, 1BA, condo, \$67,000" to a lender? In other words, is it time for you to move to a bigger house, but the bank might disagree? Well, start packing. Though mortgage lenders have become flinty fingered.

you needn't toe their line The mortgage news for 1988 is that lenders like light debt. They think twice about pushing home buyers to their financial limits in this low-inflation era. Compared with 1981, you need 20 percent more residual income - what's left after paying housing expenses, taxes and long-term elevating the legs and wrapping them with elastic debts - to get a low-interest Veterans Administration loan

Whether you agree that prudence is best or are determined to ping for a loan you'd best know how lenders will evaluate your application.

The rules, such as they are, come primarily from Fannie Mae - the Federal National Mortgage Association. To make its mortgage pools attractive to investors, Fannie Mae wants loans to And it's pay for work you have conform to its standards, and that limits the flexibility of original not the extra job you took a few lenders: They either write loans weeks ago. Other income, such as on a loan is just as important as as Fannie Mae specifies or risk being unable to resell them. Because this is a rare medical disorder, your

Fannie Mae measures your borrowing power as a ratio of your projected housing expense to your gross household income. For a \$90,000 fixed-interest loan on a \$100,000 house, the magic gage interest and principal pay- certain adjustable-rate mortments plus homeowners insugages (ARMs) - ones that might rance and property taxes should addition, your monthly house we're talking about ARMs that ARM will usually buy you the payment plus other long-term represent more than 80 percent of most house because initial rates debts with 10 or more monthly the value of the home, extend and monthly payments are lowpayments still outstanding should beyond 15 years and rely on a est. At last report, 30-year fixedtotal no more than 36 percent of so-called 2-6 cap, which allows a rate loans averaged 10.85 per-

years to be considered wages. Count alimony and child-support payments as income if the cash or enough equity in an payments will continue at least existing home, you can minimize three years from the date of your your mortgage loan by making a loan application. Not all loans get the straight deliver especially steep rate

You need to be examined by an orthopedic

problem and suggest treatment

eliminate surprises and score a quick and clean The Soviets were warned on the day before the

invasion as Reagan directed. The British were on the list because Grenada was part of the Commonwealth until 1974 and the queen has a governor general stationed there. The warning to Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher was a belated one. For some reason,

Oliver North forgot her until late on the day before the invasion. When she finally got the cable, Thatcher wired back asking Reagan to use political and economic pressures instead. According to a detailed account of the Grenada strategy by Ralph Kinney Bennett, which appeared in 1984 in Reader's Digest, Reagan sent a cable back to Thatcher thanking her for her "thoughtful message" but telling her that he had "an obligation" to the Caribbean countries that sought his help and to the 1,100 U.S. citizens living in

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Whenever the town conducts a revaluation Confusion and complaints are unavoidable Some mistakes in the revaluation process are unavoidable. Some inequities are unavoidable appeal to the office of the assessor and to the

TROPICAL FISH IN A TAXI CAB, DEDUCTIBLE OR NOT?

you are out." How perfectly it

describes the attitude of my

family and the neighbors with

whom I have talked. Our patience

Today was "the straw that

broke the camel's back." I drove

has been more than tolerant!

Open Forum That extra complication could and certainly

Manchester still best place to live

My family for several generations has been involved with other families in civic organizations within our community. We have seen the town prosper and grow not only monetarily, but with a rich fulfillment of the needs of our

children and the handicapped. Never, never in my wildest dreams would I have believed that my wife and I would have a child that has a handicap.

son's special needs, employees of our town Board of Education were on the phone past 11 p.m. making arrangements for special education for our family Three days ago in writing I asked our town manager. Mr Robert Weiss, and his staff for a

sign on my street making drivers

aware of our son's problem. To our amazement, this afternoon (March 8) the signs are there. To Mr. Robert Weiss, Mr. Richard Dyer and Chief Robert Lennan, my family with a deep sense of humility would publicly like to thank you for your staff's dedication to making this place.

the whole wide world to live in. Mr. & Mrs. Stanley H. Ostrinsky

with all its faults, the best place in

A letter to the Bolton Board of

Manchester

wants nor needs.

Thank you.

motor racing by Mr. Tierney: I my automobile down Mud Alley am calling it a column instead o (Notch Road), spraying mudinall an article because an article is directions, leaving my car in a deplorable condition. Thank goodsupposed to be nonfictional. believe he owes apologies to the ness I didn't have to use my brakes following: to the Herald for to stop quickly for an emergency. having written a column that was I'm not sure my car would have

so obviously totally unrestopped. It could have slid onto the searched; to all the motor racing langerous Interstate 384. participants for writing such an Another point that should be

around the parked vehicles. seriously injured. And for what? can't perceive anyone honestly The selfishness of a company who enjoying motor racing, or the

Also, while I am discussing the

Richard A. Metcalf

column than a month's worth of and 24 Cubans were killed. Had the Cubans fired motor racing news would be

generated by the millions of fans

watching these motor races.

Column writer

owes apologies

In regard to the column on

Hopefully, by the time you given receive this request, action will I believe he owes an apology to a have already been initiated, great many people for this

Ed Moriarty 14 Ashworth St.

insulting column; to all the brought to your attention is the sponsors of these drivers and parking situation at the quarry. It events both local and national, The day we found out about our appears the operators of the some of which are your own quarry regard Notch Road as advertisers; to all the fans, both their own private parking area. local and worldwide, of which so his troops on the island could respond as if they Cars and trucks are strewn about there are thousands in the Hethe street with no consideration raid's reading area alone.

given to public traffic. It reminds The inaccuracy of Mr. Tierme of an obstacle course. In fact, ney's column has already been the car in front of me had a pointed out in other letters to the difficult time maneuvering editor. The main one to me is safety. We, driving regular cars, Please accept this letter as a have motor racing to thank for all request for immediate action. If the improvements. There is his allowed to continue, not only will missing redeeming value. It is too the charm of our small commun- bad other sports such as football ity be diminished, but an unsus- can't make their sport as safe as pecting person is going to be motor racing. He states that he

has already been afforded more networks televising motorracing. considerations than deserved. They do so because of the revenue lower Notch Road area, I ask if which outdraw most other sports anything at all is being done about broadcast nowadays. the appalling and very hazardous

house across from the quarry? If least, is that we now know why the not. I strongly suggest someone Herald has such poor coverage of look into this problem immediately before someone gets hurt. bly used more space for his It's an eyesore this town neither

Action needed on Notch Road To the Editor:

Selectmen regarding the quarry at Bolton Notch: I am sure you are all aware of

the old cliche. "Three strikes and This time around, it's the Service Society

If nothing else, the campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination is proving a rich source of new formulations for the old Democratic themes. As far back as 1983, Gary Hart recognized that his party desperately needed to come up with some "new ideas." He even went so far as to claim that he had a couple - although, as some wit remarked. the only new ideas he ever actually came up with

"IS ANYTHING WRONG? YOU'RE THE ONLY

ONE GOING THE SPEED LIMIT!"

were his name and his age.

By the time the current campaign got under way, it had been pretty well conceded that genuinely new ideas are rare in politics, and that the Democrats would have to settle for re-bottling their traditional snake oil: taxing money from any source that had some and handing it out to various constituencies that could be counted on to vote For rhetorical purposes the tax target was

always referred to as 'the rich" though in practice

it was invariably the middle class and quite often,

recipients of the Democrats' largesse tended to be

in various subtle ways, the poor. The lucky

any bloc capable of shouting loud enough - and willing, of course, to join the Democrats' bulging And that is still the basic ploy. What the 1988 nomination race has contributed is some fancy new ways of saying the same old things.

A couple of years ago the uproar du jour was over

"hunger in America." A liberal Harvard professor

(forgive the redundancy) got a tremendous amount of attention in the media for his assertion that hunger was rampant in Ronald Reagan's America. That promising theme, however, seems to have but all disappeared this year, to be replaced by somebody is homeless, he is probably hungry too: whereas the reverse isn't necessarily true.) Of course, there has always been a core population of alcoholics and ne'er-do-wells who

tranquilizing drugs made it possible to release a

large proportion of the patients in mental hospitals.

Some of them can be seen on street corners in New

and many of those wound up on the pavement.

York today, arguing loudly with imaginary

Then in the 1960s the development of

William Rusher

"homelessness." (Perhaps we are to assume that if nung out in the big cities were called bums; those who kept moving around the country were known

the destitute onto the streets

have settled as among the lucky new beneficiaries But there are still cleverer things to call

"free milk" under the school lunch program.) Gradually, the Democratic contenders are

Finally, in the 1970s, the welfare machinations of the Great Society wound up destroying the black family and dumped hundreds of thousands more of These are the people, collectively dubbed "the homeless," on whom the Democratic candidates

of their loudly advertised compassion. spending. For example, how about "investing"? A promise to increase the salaries of teachers and school administrators - probably the most powerful single political bloc in America - can be packaged as "investing" in the education of our children." (Similarly, the enormous federal subsidies to the dairy industry are disguised as

reaccustoming us to think of the federal government as a huge beneficence from which all sorts of blessings flow — or, as H.L. Mencken put it in the palmy days of the New Deal, as "a gigantic milch cow with 125 million teats." But this time they won't call it the Welfare State, "welfare" being in some disrepute these days. Instead, I predict we'll be hearing a lot about the Service Society. Your friendly federal government

has lots of "services" it wants to perform for you.

Isn't that nice? And you won't mind paying for

them, will you?

Parasites cause elephantiasis DEAR DR. GOTT: A relative was recently

diagnosed as having elephantiasis of the lower extremities. Is this inherited or contagious? DEAR READER: Neither. Elephantiasis is the last stage of a disease called filariasis, in which wormy parasites enter the lymph circulation channels, producing legs that are swollen with excess fluid. Although rare in the United States. filariasis is common in tropical countries, where the parasite is carried by many species of mosquito. The disease is not inherited or spread by human-to-human contact. Treatment consists of

FOCUS

Although most of us like to believe that we'll

be able to live independ-

ently forever, the grim

• One in five of us will

One in three of our

go into a nursing home

over-85 population now

needs some kind of

special help to get

through the day or just

within the next 20 years.

ong-term insurance.

What does this all mean?

• The 85 and older group will double

in size by the year 2000 and the

number of us who will need some form

of nursing home care will skyrocket

It means that. like it or not, many of

us will someday need some type of

medical or nursing help in order to

help we will need some type of

According to Esther Peterson.

former White House adviser on

consumer affairs and currently an

adviser for Aetna Life Insurance and

Annuity Co., everyone should be

amiliar with the cost of long-term

health care and should be financially

protected if and when the need for it

function. And in order to afford this

statistics are:

at some point

Jack

Anderson

warn Castro

on Grenada

WASHINGTON - Vice President George Bush

never warned Cuban President Fidel Castro of the

U.S. invasion of Grenada in 1983, according to

Our sources say Cuba was indeed on a list of

invasion but that Castro, who already knew about

the invasion, cut communication lines so he could

credibility of Jose I. Blandon, a former top aide to

Panama's Gen. Manuel Noriega who was a prime

authorities have challenged Blandon's reliability in

ncluded the charge that Bush had asked Noriega to

call Castro to warn the Cuban president before U.S.

Our sources, who include people who are neither

aides nor supporters of Bush, say the vice president

Castro, possibly through diplomatic channels, was

didn't set up the phone call. The job of warning

supposed to go to Lt. Col. Oliver North, who was

erseeing the NSC part of the invasion plans.

advance warning to the Soviet Union, Great Britain

By 3 p.m. on Oct. 24, 1983, the day before the

invasion, President Reagan had approved an

and Cuba. The first two were notified, but our

sources say Castro, through his own intelligence

staffers believe Castro cut communications lines

between the State Department in Washington and

want any official warnings from the United States

were innocent and unknowing victims of a surprise

attack. No matter what action Castro took, he could

claim his people were justified in defending

Castro has consistently claimed since the

invasion that Cuban troops on Grenada did not fire

intil they were fired upon by U.S. Army Rangers

They also say Castro was furious with the Soviets

for bringing down the wrath of the United States on

the little Caribbean island of Grenada. In public,

Castro generally blamed hard-line leftists for the

overthrow and assassination of Grenadian Prime

"Castro knew how far he could push the U.S. and he

knew it was the Russians who had pushed us into a

It is unclear whether the death toll in the invasion

Minister Maurice Bishop. In private, the NSC

meddled too much in island affairs, adding the

straw that broke the camel's back - the coup.

probable invasion," said a former NSC staffer.

would have been any different had Castro been

officially warned in advance. The U.S. claims it

Grenada, Castro has publicly said, the U.S. death

Bush took some heat over Blandon's claim that

The plan to warn Castro fit in with U.S. strategy

in Grenada. The warnings to him and other leaders

were part of an attack carefully orchestrated to

he had warned Castro through Noriega, and the

vice president called the report "hogwash."

lost 19 people in the raid and that 45 Grenadians

first on the Rangers as they parachuted into

toll would have been much higher.

sources say, Castro thought the Soviets had

Sources at the NSC now confirm that that was the

themselves against foreign invaders.

retrospect, our sources believe Castro didn't

the small U.S. diplomatic staff working out of a

already knew about the pending invasion. NSC

"action list" that authorized North to cable

witness before a federal grand jury that indicted

Noriega on drug charges last month. Various

recent days. His colorful stories about Noriega

former and current staffers at the National

three countries to get advance notice of the

The information casts more doubt on the

Security Council

pretend ignorance

troops landed in Grenada.

foreign embassy in Havana.

bandages, using a drug (diethylcarbamazine) and resorting to surgical removal of the worms in DEAR DR. GOTT: My daughter, 37, has been bleeding from the left kidney for four months. The urologist told her she had mesangial proliferation. which we can't find in a medical dictionary. He also told her that she would bleed for the rest of her life

and that she should come back in a year. Is he correct? What is this disease? DEAR READER: Mesangial proliferative glomerulonephritis is an unusual kidney ailment of unknown cause, marked by a breakdown in the kidney's filtration system. It causes loss of protein and blood in the urine, hypertension and eventual failure of the kidney to function. Spontaneous cures (without therapy) are frequent; there is no currently accepted treatment.

> daughter should be under the care of a renologist. a non-surgical kidney specialist. DEAR DR. GOTT: What is a trick knee? Since I numbers are 28 percent and 36 slipped and fell a year ago, my leg gives out during percent. That is, monthly mort- 28-36 once-over. To qualify for exercise, my knee swells up and I can't walk. My

family thinks I'm overreacting. DEAR READER: "Trick knee" is a phrase used total no more than 28 percent of hikes in future years - you must amount, adjustable-rate mortto connote a variety of joint disorders, all of which your gross monthly income. In meet stricter requirements. Here gages are enticing. The one-year have a common characteristic: instability of the knee. Ligament damage and cartilage problems can cause pain, swelling and a "giving way"

surgeon who will diagnose the reason for your knee gross income.

Dollars and sense don't always compute DEAR ABBY: The letter from the man who was dunned for months by the General Telephone Co. of Holiday, Fla., for a 1-cent bill reminded me of my own My dear departed wife left me one share of

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

some vague stock that earns 8 cents a quarter - that's 32 cents per year! I have action taken pleaded with the bank that sends me these "8-cent checks" to forget the quarterly 8-cent checks and sent it to whole thing, as my CPA, in preparing the company requesting that a check my tax returns, charges me the same amount to report that one share as all the other earnings - \$10 for each

payment - and always punctual Recently, I received a threatening. dunning computer printout in red to show that I was "seriously in arrears in my payments," and if I didn't send my 6 cents immediately, service would be discontinued and legal

for 2 cents be returned to me. I have subscribed to a soft-water

Dutifully I endorsed one of my

In due course, the check for 2 cents arrived. Any company that uses computers and doesn't have a built-in sense of humor is in trouble. service for 30 years, never missing a canceled that purified water srevice. am now drinking water from my tap. and I neve felt better in my life. JACK DEDERICK. COSTA MESA, CALIF.

DEAR ABBY: Concerning the give us a gift, they should go to that

been sent by a human being. Today these matters are handled by computers. Computers have many fine qualities, but common sense is not one A friend of ours, on returning from vacation, received a bill for \$0.00.

> COOLIDGE, ARIZ DEAR ABBY: I am going to be married next summer. My fiance and I have lived away from our respective homes for several years and have almost everything we need to set up housekeeping. We are now trying to come up with some way to inform our friends that we have already selected a color TV, microwave oven and VCR at a certain store, so if they want to

to spend their money on some junky little gift that we can't use. We would rather have them put their money toward something important. How should I word a message of this kind to send along in our wedding When he ignored it, he received a invitations?

this, but we really don't want anyon

I hope I don't sound terrible saying

maximum increase of 2 percen- cent, compared with 8.05 percent

DEAR PLANNING: To enclose with your wedding invitations a suggestion concerning a gift would be

include your name and address. I telephone bill of 1 cent, I'd like to bring store and put their money toward one want to answer your question.

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WEEKEND

Bee-ing a hooker

8 — 7

A rug-hooking bee will be held Sunday, as part of an exhibit on hooked rugs, at the Historical Society of Glastonbury's Museum-on-the-Green. The museum, at Main and Hubbard streets in Glastonbury, will be open f: m 2 to 4 p.m. Artists will show the various styles of hooking, and between 60 and 70 rugs will hang for the public to examine. Admission is free.

The corny game

Danny Cahill's play. "Cornish and Saturday evening by Company One at the Hartford Arts Center, 94 Allyn St. The performances begin at 8 p.m. and are followed by a conversation with the performers and director, and a snack provided by the Congress Rotisserie. Tickets, at \$10 each. are available at the door. However, to ensure that there is sufficient food, the audience is asked to make reservations by calling 278-6347.

Visit our town

The New Britain parish of St. Maurice is presenting the play "Our Town" this weekend to raise runds for the Friendship Center of New Britain. The center provides daily meals and lodging for many people who are homeless or troubled, and operates a Human Needs Office Performances will be tonight and Saturday at 8 at the church, 100 Wightman Road, New Britain. A chicken dinner will be served Saturday evening at 6: 30. Tickets for performances alone are \$8: dinner and the show cost \$15. To make a reservation, call 827-8847

Blacks in aviation

The little-known story of American blacks in aviation will be illustrated for the coming month at the New England Air Museum in Windsor Locks. The exhibit, Black Wings, tells the story of the black involvement in aviation, from Eugene Bullard's service in France during World War I to the first black astronauts assigned to the space shuttle project. The museum is open daily, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$2 for children, and those under 6 are admitted free. The exhibit will be

Bradley International Airport.

way to Chicago to see famed feminist artist Judy Chicago. This weekend, she will be in New Haven, as part of the Women in the Arts festival. Her slide presentation, entitled "From the Creation to the Fall." will show the evolution of her work including the room-sized multimedia work. "The Dinner Party." and the needlework pieces collectively known as "The Birth Project." More recently, she has done a series called "Powerplay," about the effects of power on men, and she is working on a project about the

Chicago will be at the Yale

and organist, David Morse.

You don't have to travel all the

Chicago at Yale

INTERTWINING VINE - Members of the Vine Dance

Theatre, a professional liturgical dance company, work

on one of their dances, which include elements of jazz,

tap and ballet, as well as American Sign Language, mime

and folk dance. They will perform Saturday at 7 p.m. in

the sanctuary of South United Methodist Church. One

piece, "Kyrie," will be performed with the church's choir

Playing around

The Producing Guild of

Hartford will present Terrence

McNally's spicy comedy, "It's

weekend at the Wallace Stevens

Only a Play." beginning this

Insurance Group, 690 Asylum

Ave., Hartford. There will be 18

performances through March 27

Performances are weekdays at 8

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and7: 30 p.m. Tickets may be

reserved. Monday through

Friday, at 528-2143.

Theatre of The Hartford

Law School auditorium. 127 Wall St., New Haven, at 2 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are \$10 each.

available at the door. Stringing along The Connecticut String Orchestra will present a free concert Sunday afternoon at 3 at the Connecticut Historical Society. 1 Elizabeth St., Hartford, The program includes the spring and summer segments of "The Four Seasons" by Vivaldi. Theodore Arm, professor of violin at the there through April 11. The University of Connecticut, will be eum is on Route 75, near the guest conductor and violin

Moscow Circus plans tour

Moscow Circus rolled out dancing bears and jugglers to announce that it is scheduling its first North American tour in 10 years.

Company representatives. appearing at Radio City Music Hall on Wednesday, said the famous Soviet circus will open will include 44 performances Afghanistan

NEW YORK (AP) - The at Radio City between Sept. 12

The circus acts expected include a dozen dancing bears. 17 acrobatic tigers and a quadruple somersault by the Cranes aerialist troupe.

The troupe has not appeared in North America since 1978. in Toronto on Aug. 15 and end with U.S.-Soviet cultural exits 15-city tour in San Fran- changes frozen after the 1979 cisco on Jan. 1. The 200 shows Soviet intervention in

Cinema

HARTFORD
Cinema 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
6:30, 9:45; Sat and Sun 12:45, 3:45, 6:40,
9:50. — Broadcast 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.

1:30, 4, 7:10, 9:30.

EAST MARTFORD
Eastwood Pub & Cinema — Three
Men and a Baby (PG) Fri and Sat 7:15,
9:15; Sun 7:30.

Poor Richards Pub and Cinema —
Three Men and a Baby (PG) Fri and Sat 7:15,
30, 9:30, 12; Sun 5, 7:30, 9:30.

Showcase Cinemas 1-9 — Good Morning, Vietnam (R) Fri and Sat 1, 4:15,
7:20, 10:05, 12:15; Sun 1, 4:15, 7:20, 9:55.

— Vice Versa (PG) Fri and Sat 12:15,
2:20, 4:25, 7:15, 9:30, — Off Limits (R)
Fri and Sat 12:20, 2:40, 5, 7:30, 10, 12:05;
Sun 12:20, 9:55, 7:30, 10, 12:05;
Sun 12:20, 9:55, 7:30, 10, 12:05;
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UA Theorers East — Fotal Attraction
(R) Fri-Sun 7, 9:30. — Botterles Not
Included (PG) Sat and Sun 2:15, 4:30.—
Three Men and a Baby (PG) Fri 7:15,
9:40; Sat 2, 4:15, 7:15, 9:40; Sun 2, 4:15,
7:15, 9:40.— Throw Mama From the
Train (PG-13) Fri 7:20, 9:20; Sat and Sun
2, 4:20, 7:20, 9:30.— Rocky Horror
Pleture Show (R) Fri and Sat midnight,
Heavy Metal (R) Fri and Sat midnight
Pink Floyd: The Wall (R) Fri and Sat
midnight.

WEST HARTFORD Elm 1 & 2 — Fatal Attraction (R) Fri7. 9:30; Sat and Sun 2.7. — Wall Street (R) Fri 7. 9:30; Sat and Sun 2. 4:15. 9:30. — Three Men and a Boby (PG) Sat and Sun 2. 4:15. 7. 9:30.

WILLIMANTIC
Jillson Square Cinema — Vice Versa
(PG) Fr15, 7, 9, 11; Sut 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11; Sun
1, 3, 5, 7, 9, — Good Morning, Vletnam
(R) Fr15:15, 7:30, 9:45; Sat 12:45, 3, 5:15,
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1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15, —Frantic (R)
Fr15:30, 7:45, 10, 12; Sat 1, 3:15, 7:45, 10,
12; Sun 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10.

Movie rating guide Motion Picture Association of Amer-

Ica rating definitions: G — General audiences. All ager odmitted.
PG — Parental guidance suggested.
Some material may not be sultable for children.
PG-13 — Special parental guidance strongly suggested for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children.
R — Restricted. Under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian. guardian.

X — No one under 17 admitted. Some states may have higher age restrictions.

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A film called "The Galapagos Darwin's World Within Itself." will be shown this weekend at Dinosaur State Park in Rocky Hill. The film will be shown free at 11:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. For more formation, or directions to the park, call 529-8423.

Up the Creek

Max Creek, a band which claims to play in the tradition of the Grateful Dead, will present a oncert tonight in the Program Center at Manchester Commun ty College. Tickets, sold at the door, will be \$10. This is ponsored by the Student Senate ctivities Committee

Get on board

A model train show is planned Sunday at Cheshire High School, 525 S. Main St., Cheshire. Railroad movies a white elephant table, hobbyists and dealers will be there. Admission is \$3 for adults; children under 10 are free. Refreshments will be available. The show will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

No Burt & Dolly

The film version of "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas" featured the talents of Burt Reynolds and Dolly Parton. This weekend, the Hartt School of Music will present its version of this show, with performances tonight and Saturday at 8, and Sunday afternoon at 2: 30. It will be in the University of Hartford's Lincoln Theater in West Hartford. Admission is \$7 general, \$5 for students and senior citizens



FLYING HIGH - Members of the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater perform "The Stack Up," one of the pieces they will be doing this weekend at Bushnell Memorial Hall in Hartford. Performances are tonight and Saturday at 8, and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Tickets cost between \$10 and \$29 each, and are available by calling 246-6807.

Blazing cannon

The sounds of thundering nnons and clashing armies will fill the air as the South Windsor High School Concert Band performs Tchaikovsky's "1812 Overture" Saturday evening at 8 Joining the South Windsor band for the evening will be the band of Marple-Newtown High School, from Newtown Square, Pa. This is the 17th annual band exchange for these two towns. The ambitious program also includes Bizet's "Carmen Suite" and various jazz selections. Admission is \$2, which goes to support

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BUSINESS

UTC gives up skybox

HARTFORD - United Technologies Corp. has given up its \$120,000-a-year skybox at the Hartford Civic Center in a cost-cutting move.

The conglomerate, in the middle of a restructuring that has already led to layoffs, divestitures and management changes, gave up the 24-person box on

UTC spokesman Bob Coombs said on Wednesday the move came following a regular review of operations that concluded that "more efficient means

exist to serve the needs of the company There are 45 skyboxes at the Hartford Civic Center, all built and owned by the Hartford Whalers, according to Dave Andrews, vice president of finance and development for the National Hockey League franchise. Most have separate viewing and lounge areas, wet bars and restrooms, as well as telephones. The UTC box is the largest.

Colt going private

NEW YORK - Colt Industries Inc., a

that it has accepted a \$526.6 million cash tender offer from a group led by senior management and a unit of Morgan Stanley

The \$17-a-share bid for all of Colt's approximately 30.98 million common shares outstanding was approved by the company's board of directors late Wednesday and is expected to begin within the next five days, according to a

The offer was subject to several conditions, including a majority of the shares being tendered. The deal calls for Colt to become a

wholly-owned subsidiary of Colt Holdings Inc., a new company formed by the management team and Morgan Stanley Leveraged Equity Fund II, Colt said in a statement. About \$1.4 billion of Colt debt would remain outstanding, it said. Colt is a leading supplier of aerospace. automotive and industrial products. It employs about 22,000 people.

Westinghouse fine BRIDGEPORT - Westinghouse Elect-

ric Corp. has agreed to pay a \$90,200 penalty for violating federal rules on the use and storage of polychlorinated biphenyls at its Bryant Electric Division in Bridgeport and repair plant in Springfield. Protection Agency announced Thursday The EPA alleged that transformers containing PCBs were not registered with local fire departments, that combustible materials were stored near transformers and that the means of access to transformers were not marked with

warning labels. PCBs are no longer manufactured in th United States but remain in use as fire-resistent additives in some electrical equipment. They are suspected carcinogens known to cause liver ailments

Minimum wage hike

WASHINGTON (AP) - Legislation increasing the federal minimum wage to \$5.05 an hour over the next four years is likely to clear the House Education and Labor Committee next week.

Chairman Augustus F. Hawkins, D-Calif., scheduled a second session next Wednesday for final action on the bill. The panel was unable Thursday to address all the amendments to a proposal that was approved by the House labor standards subcommittee a week ago.

The subcommittee approved an increas from \$3.35 to \$4.65 an hour over a three-year period, with a 50-cent raise in 1989 and a 40-cent jump in both 1990 and

Small airlines attack landing fee hike plan

gional airlines say they are endangered by a proposal to raise landing fees for smaller planes at Boston's Logan International Airport, and they fear the action could set a dangerous precedent that other major U.S. airports are likely to follow.

Rep. Sherwood Boehlert, R-N.Y., said Thursday there is "legitimate and growing concern that the (Logan) proposal will set a national precedent which could severely jeopardize both commuter carriers and general aviation users across the country." Boehlert drafted legislation that would allow Transportation Secretary James Burnley to

change proposal for six months. and then bar new fee structures if found "not to be in the best interests of the public." The Massachusetts Port Authority, the state-chartered agency that runs Logan Airport, day on a revamped landing fee

place a moratorium on any fee

regional airlines, thereby reducing traffic and cutting down or delays.

Under the current system, planes have to pay \$1.31 per thousand pounds of landing weight or a minimum \$25, whichever is greater. Traditionall airports have assessed landing But MassPort officials want the

number of passengers to be considered too. The new proposa basically would raise the peaktime minimum to \$91 plus 45 centr per thousand pounds of landing weight. That would result i much heavier fees for commute and private planes, and less for

Thomas Champion, assistant to the executive director at Mass Port, said the plan would discour age some regional carriers and private owners, thereby reducing airfield traffic by 5 percent, which would result in a 40 percent decline in delays at the congested

Dividend procedure requires explaining

I have recently begun reading the business and financial section of the newspaper and would appreplanation of the dividend procedure. My inter-

are bought and sold.

ter the record date.

Investors' Guide William A. Doyle

pretation is that I can buy a stock broker before its "record date" and, soon after that, receive the cash ANSWER: Not by a long shot. To begin with, in order to get the

before the record date. Here, we're assuming your purchase is made in a "regular way transaction" - the way stocks normally Then, at the opening of business on the ex-dividend date, the market value of the stock automatically is reduced by the

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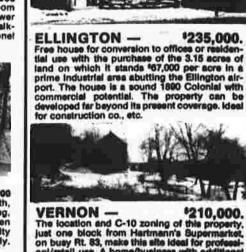




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collar was announced, the limit

for taking at least \$331,000 in paying Coccia thousands of bribes from manufacturers. paying Coccia thousands of dollars to get contracts for his clothing firm. call it, seems to have cooled "Coccia influenced the speculative excesses by banning awarding of hundreds of milthe use of exchange computers in lions of dollars in military a trading technique known as contacts to corrupt compan index arbitrage when the Dow ies" in exchange for cash, Jones average changes 50 points money orders, gold coins and from its previous close. securities he hid in his home. An earlier, voluntary restraint said Assistant U.S. Attorney was triggered by a 75-point Linda Hoffa. Coccia's crimes began in

1976 and continued for Coccia told the judge: "My one and only objective in my job was to support the armed forces and I think I did that

Among them was former

New Jersey legislator Joseph

Chinnici, 68, of Bridgeton,

N.J., who faces sentencing

April 8. He was convicted

begun four years ago, that has very well. I did not compromresulted in the conviction of ise the quality of any product nine companies and 15 that was brought in.'

limit Thursday. "This thing could have hit 50 points easily because NEW YORK - A New York it was dropping like a stone," he

days the Dow average jumped 76.42 points Jan. 4, fell 140.58 points Jan. 8 and fell 57.20 points Jan. 20. It exceeded a 50-point four times in November

who use index arbitrage program Since Feb. 4, when the 50-point

up 48.41 on Feb. 29, and down 48.24 automatic trading programs. Ronald B. Doran, a trader at because if it's going to touch 50,

Stock index futures are finanswing six times in December and cial instruments based on the Last October, when the market projected future prices of a suffered the worst decline since "basket" of actual stocks. When the Great Crash of 1929, the Dow the index futures are selling at a average careened over 50 points big enough discount from the 12 times, capped by the unpreceunderlying stocks, traders sell dented 508-point plunge on Black the stocks and buy the futures. When the stocks trade at a big Some Wall Street strategists enough discount, traders sell the

futures and buy the stocks. trading acknowledge the collar Big brokerage houses track now influences their behavior. these price discrepancies with When they see the Dow average has not been breached. The Dow moving 40 or more points beyond computer programs that can average approached it three the previous close, they turn off instantaneously trade millions of outraged investors demanding an shares of stock when conditions end to it. times, moving up 47.58 on Feb. 10, the computers that run the "They'll stop at that point,

the First Albany Corp. brokerage they'd be forbidden to use it for been blamed for playing a role in nation's biggest stock market in Albany, said he had noticed the rest of the day," said Leigh the Wall Street crash and subse- believes the collar has been how the Dow average suddenly Stevens, an index-arbitrage man-quent price swings that fright-

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tors into dumping their stocks. Several prominent Wall Street firms, concerned they were kiltors to instantly sell huge voling their own business and lumes of stock in New York and arousing congressional hostility buy the equivalent stock-index futures traded in Chicago, or vice have since abandoned index arbitrage for their own accounts. versa, in an attempt to profit Richard Wholey, a brokerfrom fleeting price disparities analyst at the Wayne Hummer &

> market, partly because of the "Investors know they're not going to have a 500-point debacle on their hands." he said

Co. investment firm in Chicago.

said he believes more investors

are feeling less anxious about the

John J. Phelan Jr., chairman of the NYSE and an outspoken critic of index arbitrage, acknowledged been inundated with letters from

Sharon Gamsin, an NYSE The technique's relationship to spokeswoman, would not comthe volatile futures market has ment Thursday on whether the

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former government employee, once responsible for \$1.3 mil-

lion a year in Pentagon clo-

thing contracts, was sentenced

Thursday to 10 years in prison

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head of the Clothing and

Textile Directorate at the

Defense Personnel Support Center, also was fined \$50,000

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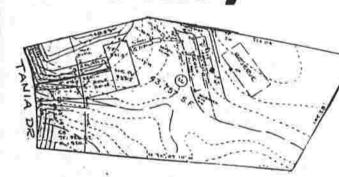
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With Johnson playing only 10

in the third quarter, enabled the Bulls to beat the defending world champions for the first time since Dec. 2, 1984 Johnson is the Lakers' leading

along with 5-foot-11 junior Maura Danehy (7.5 points, 11.1 rebounds). Kolbe answers with only 5-foot-11 sophomore Terra Holloway, who is averaging 12 points and 14 rebounds a game. "I hope our quickness can overcome their height." Kolbe Coach Tom MacDonald said fatigued. MacDonald is also hoping the

schedule his team plays will be of assistance. The Cougars are an

"(Tonight) you play the first seniors. Leslie Danehy (18.5 1987. This is Coventry's first trip and 11 rebounds for Portland,

second in their last 16. James Worthy, who led the Lakers team with 21 points, said.

Clyde Drexler scored 33 points. a career-high for him against louston, and Kevin Duckworth had 30 points and 13 rebounds to lead Portland to its seventh straight victory, snapping the

NEW YORK - University of the first time we've made it past reverse layup and an alley-oop Connecticut basketball coach the first round and it really feels Freshman forward Lyman DePgood. And we feel Pitt is a riest scored on a steal and layup beatable team. I'm not saying and Gamble, who had just four they aren't a good team, but if we points at halftime, finished the come out and play hard they're run off with a driving basket with beatable." Pittsburgh beat UConn twice

UConn gets by PC

in Big East tourney

nals have Syracuse against Boston College, Georgetown versus Seton Hall and Villanova against Juniors Cliff Robinson and Phil Gamble netted 24 and 23 points, respectively, to pace the Huskies, 15-13 overall. This was Connecticut's first Big East tournament victory since 1980, a streak of eight consecutive losses.

and five points (74-69) in The loss ends the season for Providence, which went to the get the rest of the way. Final Four last season but finished 1987-88 with an 11-17 "We have the coach and the

Everybody wants to win. We're tired of losing. This is my third year and I didn't play the last half of last year. It's a great feeling." Connecticut led 31-27 at halftime and a baseline jumper by "This is a big win," Robinson

15: 33 to play. Robinson scored four straight during the season by margins of points again with 6:34 to play to

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three points (61-58) in Pittsburgh give the Huskies a 56-43 lead. The Friars scored six straight points and the seven-point difference was as close as they would "Our defense was the key."

did a very good job overall.' players and more good players
are coming in," Gamble said. PC Coach Gordon Chiesa said. "UConn is the Seton Hall of the Big East of last year. UConn is a sleeping giant. This year they progressed. Next year they will be very talented."

Tate George added 10 for Steve Wright with 18:24 to play Connecticut, while Wright led brought Providence within 35-33. Providence with 20 points. Darryl

Lakers lose minus Magic CHICAGO (AP) - Can the Los

Angeles Lakers win without Magic Johnson? "Probably not." Lakers Coach Pat Riley says. "But, when you've already lost Michael Cooper (sprained left ankle) and Wes Matthews (corneal abrasion of the right eye) is unavailable the loss of the NBA's most

Jim Calhoun insisted his Huskies

weren't a last-place team and

they went out and did something

about it Thursday night, beating

opening round of the Big East

The Huskies, who finished last

in the nine-team conference in the

regular season, will meet fifth-

ranked and top-seeded Pitts-

burgh Friday in a quarterfinal

game at 7 p.m. The game will be

elecast in the state by WTXX-

Channel 20. The other quarterfi-

valuable player does not make for a good evening." minutes Thursday night before re-injuring his groin, Michael Jordan led the Chicago Bulls to a 128-107 victory over the Lakers. Jordan's 38 points, including 17

scorer and is second in the league

Magic is the heart and soul of the Lakers, and without him running their fast break and half-court Jordan's third-quarter effort

light, about 1/4 mile, and take a left onto PIERPOINT ROAD. Go past the tennis courts and take the second right onto the campus.

Blazers 112, Rockets 109

independent school and played seven Double L schools this year. and only two games against Class This is Kolbe's third consecutive trip to the Class S final. It Trail Blazers' five-game losing dropped a 45-41 verdict to six- streak to Houston. time champ Westbrook High in Jerome Kersey added 19 points

quarter trying to figure what it's points, 7.1 rebounds) and Kim to the final since 1980 when it lost which tied the club record for Mizesko (14.9, 10.9) in the lineup the Class S final to East Hampton. consecutive road victories at five.

Robinson then started an 8-0 Wright added 13 for the Friars

NBA Roundup

Akeem Olajuwon paced the Rockets with 28 points and 20 Warriors 128, Nets 112

Jersey only its second loss in six trio of 3-point baskets.

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left at the light. At the second light take a right onto EAST MAIN STREET. Go to the next along with Charles' Oakley's 20 points allowed the Bulls to defeat Los Angeles for the first time in Chicago since Jan. 8, 1982. The loss also was the first in five games for the Lakers and only the

"The loss of Johnson for any spread is tough on the whole team, especially when it's for most of the game. He is our floor leader. But the Bulls played well and we knew we would be

Kerr's return big plus for the Flyers

games since Willis Reed took over as coach. The Nets were led by Tim McCormick's 26 points and Roy Hinson's 21.

With Ben McDonald scoring 11 points, the Warriors led 32-29 after the first quarter and extended the margin to 63-55 at Chris Mullin scored 26 points halftime. Golden State's Rod and reserve guard Steve Harris Higgins, who finished with 22 had a career-high 24 as Golden points, sparked a 17-4 run to break State snapped an eight-game a 45-45 tie midway through the losing streak by handing New second period by connecting on a



LOVE HUG - Portland's Steve Johnson puts a bear hug on Houston's Akeem Olajuwon in their game Thursday

Coventry boys ousted from tournament play

SPORTS

UP IN THE AIR - The basketball seems

suspended above Manchester's Jason

Goddard (25) with East Hartford's

MHS in quarterfinal bout,

light, take a right onto Rte. 71. Go

past the Stanley Golf Club and

follow signs for Central. Go past a

With nine points tonight Man-

chester's Jason Goddard can

It'll be Coventry High's size

against the quickness of Kolbe

Cathedral of Bridgeport in the

Class S girls' basketball cham-

pionship game today at 5:30 at

Central Connecticut State Uni-

versity's Kaiser Hall in New

The second-ranked Patriots.

break the single-season scoring

record of 408 points set by Bill

Anderson in 1980-81.

Coventry after girls' title

HALL

East champs, advanced to to- light (which is for a one-way

night's game with wins over street) and take a left at the next

Fermi High (67-49) Monday night flashing light (WELLS and Hall High of West Hartford STREET). There will be a

(78-70) Wednesday night. The parking garage on the right and

Danbury Coach Ken Smith said. 23-2. have a pair of 5-foot-10

Indians, the top seed in the East Kaiser Hall will be on the left.

Latroy Brown in the background.

High (19-3) has been waiting for

since it was ousted in last year's Class LL quarterfinals by even-

tual state champs West Haven

Class LL quarterfinal tonight at

8: 15 at Crosby High School in

Waterbury, Manchester, co-CCC

Region, is ranked fifth overall.

The Hatters, seeded fourth

overall, advanced with wins over

West Haven (64-61) and Notre

Dame of West Haven (67-48)

Danbury is led by 6-foot-2 junior

guard Donnail Diggs, who aver-

we were at last year." Manches-

ter Coach Frank Kinel said. "This

time we want to go (out) and win.

Last year we were a little

Fairfield County Interscholastic

Athletic Conference, "We're not

small. We rely on balance."

Danbury is a member of the

"We've reached the same point

ages 22 points a game

embarrassed."

WILLIMANTIC - A coldshooting second half spelled the fate of the Coventry High boys' basketball season in a second round Class S East Region state tournament game with Griswold High Thursday night.

After leading 17-11 after the first quarter and 35-28 at halftime, Coventry shot a woeful 7-for-30 in the second half and the Patriots dropped a 66-56 decision to Griswold at Eastern Connecticut State University. Coventry, which was seeded

third in the region, finishes it season with a 15-8 record. Sixth-seeded Griswold moves to 14-11. "We just shot poorly in the

second half," Patriot Coach Ron Badsteubner said. "That's how they beat us."

Despite an eight-point performance in the third stanza. Coventry still clung to a 43-42 lead after three quarters. The Patriots lost its lead quickly in the final stanza and shot 3-for-17 from the floor. "You're not going to catch anybody shooting that way,"

Badsteubner explained. Jack Capitals " Ayer led Coventry with a game-high 24 points while Charles Morris topped Griswold with 20.

Wold With 20.

GRISWOLD (66) — Sill Allyn 200
6. Dave Bingell 5 3-6 13, Jeff
Blanchard 3 4-5 11, Tom Gulea 6 2-3
14. Charles Morris 7 6-13 20, Math
Tryon 1 0-1 2, Jim Turner 0 0-0 0.
Totals 25 15-28 66.

COVENTRY (56) — Jack Ayer 11
1-3 24. Ron Gardner 0 2-2 2, Scott
Lucas 5-4-14, Paul Strycharz 0 1-21,
Mike Oswold 6-0-15, Tim McMillan
0 0-0 0, Math Harrington 0 0-0 0.
Totals 22 8-11 56.
3-point goals: G-Blanchard, C-Oswold 3, Ayer,
Haifflime: 35-28 Coventry

The game was Kerr's first since last April 24. Since then, he has undergone five operations on his right shoulder. He resumed skating less than a month ago and practiced for the first time

By Ken Rappoport The Associated Press

into first place in the Patrick Division over the Capitals, found a big advantage in Kerr's return. "It's nice to have the team concentrating on someone else." he said. "Timmy made things a

NHL Roundup Tim Kerr didn't score a point, but was nevertheless worth his

weight in goals for the Philadelplay better. phia Flyers. Kings 3, Bruins 3 "Obviously, Tim made a difference tonight." Flyers Coach Mike Keenan said following Thursday night's 5-2 NHL victory over the Washington Capitals. "The team responded well and they gave a great performance. Tim has been a back-breaking force against the

Tuesday.

Brian Propp, who scored two goals as the Flyers moved back lot easier out there tonight. He's

Bernie Nicholls beat Reggie Lemelin for his second goal of the game on a power play with five seconds remaining in the third period to give Los Angeles the tie. The Bruins had taken a 3-2 lead just 54 seconds earlier when Canadian Olympian Bob Joyce pregame ceremonies. tipped in Glen Wesley's shot from Wings 5, Canucks 2 the point for his third NHL goal. U.S. Olympian Craig Janney scored his first NHL goal for the Bruins. Ken Linseman had the

other Boston goal.

Jimmy Carson also scored for the Kings. Nordiques 4, Islanders 3 gave Quebec the victory

the game, with 2:23 remaining, into the final period to snap a 2-2 Dana Murzyn netted the winner when Brent Sutter knocked the the second period. rebound Alan Kerr's shot from the left point past Quebec goalie Coach Bob McCammon, given a points.

Mario Brunetta at 2:12 of the third period. But Peter Stastny tied the game with a power-play goal at 5:21, batting a loose puck always hustling. He makes you in the slot past New York's Kelly Hrudey for his 43rd goal. Bryan Trottier scored two

first-period goals, his 26th and 27th, for the Islanders. Anton Stasny had the other goal or the Nordiques. Long-time Islanders star Mike Bossy, sitting out the season with an injured back, was honored in

Vancouver tied a club record with its ninth straight loss, and

Dave Barr scored two goals as Detroit won its sixth straight game. The Canucks also had lost nine in a row in 1975 and 1984. Zombo beat newly acquired Lane Lambert's second goal of goalle Steve Weeks 36 seconds tie. A goal by Vancouver's David New York had taken a 3-2 lead Bruce had tied the score late in Brad McCrimmon also scored for Vancouver played without had two assists to total 500 career

officials following an incident in a game earlier this week against Blues 6, Penguins 4

Two power-play goals by Doug Gilmour enabled St. Louis to overcome an early 2-0 deficit and break Pittsburgh's three-game winning streak.

five-game suspension by league

Tony McKegney added a goal and two assists for the Blues. The Penguins remained tied with New Jersey in the Patrick Division, one point behind the fourth-place New York Rangers. Flames 5, Jets 3

Rookie Joe Nieuwendyk scored his 47th and 48th goals as Calgary tied idle Montreal with 88 points, the most in the NHL. Detroit defenseman Rick Nieuwendyk's second goal, on a

power play at 8:33 of the third period, tied the score 3-3 and just 39 seconds. Al MacInnis and the Flames, whose Mike Bullard

1888: It was some snow job! mills. About 20 girls spent the storm, described how the town was brought to a halt. night at the mills and were provided with food from the "The blizzard of Monday

no snowplows and no emergency planning. He recalled the blizzard in his article: "The drifts covered the entire first floor windows. The tunnel

from the house to the barn was

in some places 6 feet deep. The most modern snow removal equipment ... would in this writer's opinion have been almost useless in '88 " The Watkins family was

stranded in their home until the storm finally ended on March "When we woke up on the

third day we saw that the storm was over and leading a procession of men on horseback single file was our good and distinguished neighbor. Dwight Bidwell, principal of the high school and gentleman farmer. Watkins wrote. "The single path made by the men on horseback was widened by yokes of oxen so that foot travelers could get to town." A 1967 article for the Herald.

Several taxpayers have sche-

sor's office to appeal their new

property valuations, but none so

far this morning had appealed to

Tax Assessor J. Richard Vin-

cent said today some hearings

with taxpayers have been sche-

sors' staff. Vincent said he did not

know how many such hearings

have been set because fou

ing them independently

members of the staff are schedul-

today to find out how many

hearings his staff has scheduled

for taxpayers to appeal to the

assessor before they go to the

Board of Tax Review, but that is

the normal practice. Taxpavers

must approach the tax review

board before they can file an

appeal with the Superior Court,

normally expect to see appeals to

the Board of Tax Review for a

couple of weeks. Most of the calls

coming in now, he said, are

"One day's experience produ-

ces pandemonium," Vincent

said, but it does not give a clear

The Board of Tax Review has

scheduled six hearings to hear

appeals beginning March 22. The

board schedules such hearings in

advance of receiving appeals.

Dole denies

he's leaving

Dole scotched rumors that he

"Bob Dole's no dropout," he

was about to join Kemp on the

said in a statement issued in

Washington and Illinois. "I'm in

Bush beat Dole in all 16 Super

Tuesday primaries and now has

705 national convention delegates

compared to 165 for the Kansas

Dole did not say whether he

would remain in the race if he loses to Bush in Illinois but an

aide said, "I think it's clear to

Dole canceled all television

commercials in Illinois and or-

dered deep layoffs in his staff. An

aide said the campaign was

considering airing a 30-minute

paid broadcast in the closing

No pay cuts,

says hospital

"We received information from

Wyatt two weeks ago," Beck said.

study done. That is continuing."

not connected to the recent

demand by hospital licensed

practical nurses and nurse's

aides for a salary increase. The

two non-unionized groups are

hoping for a raise similar to the

one, recently approved for the 218

registered nurses at the hospital.

The registered nurses, who have

a union, ratified a new contract on

Starting salary for registered

nurses was raised \$5,000 a year to

\$27,000, while the maximum pay

scale rose from \$27,000 to \$35,800.

The average LPN salary is about

March 3.

\$22,000 a year.

'We don't consider the Wyatt

Beck has said the evaluation is

Dole that it's do or die."

hours of the campaign.

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this one to win."

peals there will be

He said he planned sometime

Vincent said it is not necessary

the Board of Tax Review.

By Alex Girelli

The article continued "The Cowles Hotel was crowded. The Mather Electric company's employees were only partly successful in reaching their boarding places. Seven girls and 35 men passed the night in the factory; they made beds in the hav used in packing electric lamps.

caught many people away from home. The Manchester (train)

station was crowded all day

with weary passengers waiting

The noon express reached

Vernon on time, but there it

remained. The local freight,

which had been switching in the

yard all the morning, finally

came to a standstill on the south

track of the main line. The train

depot and passed the night

there with a dozen others."

crew swelled the crowd in the

for the train that did not come

"The silk mills closed early and most of the employees

found shelter at home or among

The hearings, all in the office of

the assessor in the Municipal

Building at 41 Center St., are

30, and 31, all from 7 p.m. to 8:30

Notices of the new assessments

of them have already been

received by property owners. The

assessments, on which the tax

a revaluation.

amilies of the Messrs. Cheney. The schools closed as soon as the storm became severe and the children were safely dis-posed of. At Oakland the teacher and 12 pupils passed the night at the schoolhouse.

"Business was suspended Tuesday save at the meat market and grocery stores, which were thronged with customers. Every house holder made his way to the nearest store and laid in supplies for a long siege. "Wednesday morning the si-

tuation was unchanged. The novelty of the storm had worn off and everybody was longing for pleasant weather. By noon their wishes were granted and the work of digging began. "The South Manchester railroad put a force of 125 men at work shoveling and by night had cleared the line. The smoke

The board may have to sche- bills to be mailed out in June will what appear to the taxpayers to

although the effective date of the

The assessment will automati-

For the tax bills that will be sent

out in June 1992, the assessment

market value as of Oct. 1, 1986.

Many of the calls the assessor

has been receiving had concerned

assessment is Oct. 1, 1987.

dule added hearings. The number be based, are set at 34 percent of

of appeals is normally high after the fair market value of the

scheduled for March 22, 23, 24, 29, cally increase each year for five

were sent out this week and most will be at 70 percent of the fair

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"it was hailed with cheers." "Work on the streets began Tuesday afternoon and all day Wednesday heavy sleds were dragged over the principal thoroughfares. Many of the sid streets are still impassable. Manchester and the rest of the East Coast faced the enormous problems of what to do with tons f snow, the largest amount to fall in two-and half centuries,

wrote Caplovich Fortunately, wrote Watkins in his article for the Herald, 'The Blizzard of '88 occurred in March, too late to do any permanent damage, nor was Lovely Spring affected or delayed by Winter's last big Countless winter storms have

hit central Connecticut since but none have ever matched the

This story includes material from a March 1988 "Smithsonof approaching engines on the ian" magazine article by Ezra New England road was eagerly Bowen

be new category assessments.

They are for "other buildings"

which now include attached gar-

ages and for "acres" which does

not include any part of a house lot

in excess of the average house lot

for the neighborhood in which the

Those categories appear on the

assessment notices because of

the way the town's computer

program is set up and do not

affect the amount of the assess-

ouse is located.

ment, Vincent said.

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"On the one hand, he said it's not the town's responsibility. On the other hand, he said, 'Do you Assessment hearings scheduled know how much this is going to ter Police Department, and he Last March, Thomas Pascan- for the past 13 years.

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million infrastructure bond issue

approved in 1984.
Werbner added that the admin-

stration was aware of the holes in

the Pascantells' back yard. Workers from the highway de-

partment will be sent to the home

o determine the extent of the

damage and whether any imme-

diate action should be taken, he

"If there's any imminent

danger, then we'll have to take

the appropriate action," he said. Werbner said that the repair of

the culvert at the Pascantells'

had been delayed because it was

believed that other culverts were

in worse condition and needed

Sandra Pascantell said that

culvert to former Public Works

Director George A. Kandra last

spring, Kandra "talked me in

more immediate attention.

tell said, he wrote to former Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg about the problem but received no reply. became evident soon after the

she and her husband decided to

WASHINGTON (AP) - Of the The problem with the culvert 56 signers of the Declaration of Pascantells bought their home. born in America. Their basement flooded after a The eight were born in the heavy rain, but they figured at the British Isles and had come to time that the rain was at fault. America as immigrants. They In 1979, Sandra Pascantell said. were Button Gwinnett and Robert

Town says repair

is due on culvert

tion was going on.

The town took no action, she

Two years later, workers from

"They looked around and said

the town returned to look over the

they were shocked it was here. They periodically come out and

look at it and do nothing," she

Pascantell said she and her

usband knew about the prob

lems with the culvert when they

bought their house, but they were

corrected

told that the problems had been

Now, with the culvert still in

disrepair, they want to move to a

new, larger home but are unable

to do so because they wouldn't be

able to sell their present home.

If they could sell their house

their first priority would be to fine

a new one outside Manchester

"I tell you, we've been treated

Both Pascantells are Manches

is a dispatcher-with the Manches

has been an officer on the force

Sandra Pascantell said.

Independence, eight were not Morris from England: Francis tear up the parking lot behind Lewis, Wales; James Smith, their two-family home and make George Taylor and Matthew it into a yard for their children. At Thornton, Ireland, and James that time, they asked the town to Wilson and John Witherspoon,

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which was playing in its first

The Knights opened a 10-0 lead

and never looked back. Latney hit

ECAC North Atlantic: Jeff Tim

berlake and Drederick Irving

scored 22 points apiece, leading

Boston University to an 82-73

victory over host Hartford, BU

22-7, faces Niagara in the cham-

Juan Neal made two free

FDU's first four baskets.

pionship game Saturday

Division I postseason

y-oop. DePet with

would nd we

19:31. Third Period—6. Calgary, Nieuwendyk 8 (Buillard, Loob), 8:33 (pp), 7, Calgary, Murzyn 7 (Otto, Churlo), 9:12. 8. Calgary, Maczyn 7 (Otto, Churlo), 9:12. 8. Calgary, Macinnis 21 (Bullard, Mullen), 12:56. Penalties—Hunter, Cal (tripping), 2:37; Neuferid, Win (slashing), 5:05: Glynn, Cal (elbowing), 5:05: Schoffield, Win (roughing), 7:30; McBain, Win (unsportsmanlike conduct), 10:53; Murzyn, Cal (unsportsmanlike conduct), 10:53; Murzyn, Cal (unsportsmanlike conduct), 10:53. Shots on goal—Winnipeg 8-8-14—30. Calgary 10:11-16—37. Power-play Opportunities—Winnipeg 2 of 7; Calgary 1 of 4. Goalles—Winnipeg, Berthlaume (37

Red Sox's Ellis Burks to miss start of the season By The Associated Press

Major-league batting champion Tony Gwynn of the San Diego Padres, Ellis Burks of the Boston gripping a bat.
The right fielder said he de-Red Sox and veteran pitcher Walt Terrell of the Detroit Tigers may not be ready for the start of the

baseball season. Gwynn returned to San Diego to have his injured left index finger examined and probably will undergo surgery, which would weeks, team officials said. Gwynn began experiencing pain in the finger midway through last season. According to trainer Dick Dent, the tendon at

the base of Gwynn's finger is not

causing the finger to lock. Gwynn said he sometimes has to bend the finger into a normal position after

cided to have the surgery after experiencing problems during batting practice on Thursday. "I swung the bat okay, but not the way I want to." he said. "There was still plenty of pain." Dent called the surgery "a very simple operation" and said the major problem Gwynn may have is the healing of the incision. Meanwhile, Burks left the Red

Sox' spring camp and flew to able to move cleanly near the first ankle. Burks is expected to be

Basketball

Philadelphia New Jersey

Baseball News

sidelined from six to eight weeks. The 23-year-old outfielder hurt his ankle while working out during the winter. X-rays at the time were negative but Burks felt pain in Boston's exhibition opener. New X-rays disclosed the

April 29, Burks replaced Dave Henderson in center field and hit .272 with 20 homers and 27 stolen bases, only the third player in Boston history to hit 20 homers

"If he tried to continue playing.

t could get worse and then he might have an operation in June or July when we'll need him." General Manager Lou Gorman said. "This way, he'll probably be able to play around May 6. Rookie Brady Anderson, with limited Triple A experience, is expected to start in center field for the Red Sox at the outset of the

damage in his right ankle. The

right-hander suffered the injury

when he slipped on the ice at the

Grosse Pointe Park, Mich., home

and Gary Guetti homered and double as world champion Minnesota won its fourth straight game. Boston's Sam Horn hit a tremendous three-run homer in the top of the ninth. Horn, a left-handed batter, connected off left-hander Allen Anderson and hit the ball off the Citrus Bowl press box.

The Citrus Bowl is located in three seasons with Detroit, will beyond Tinker Field's right-field be lost for four to six weeks fence and the press box is 90-100 because of ligament and tendon feet above the ground.

Big East Conference

Big East tournament

Rec Hoop

Irish Insurance 75 (Steve Rascher 18, Ken Schoppmon 16, Jon Brandt 11, Ken

Transactions

Golf

BASEBALL
Notional League
CHICAGO CUBS—Sent Ray Hayward
and David Masters, pitchers, and Rick I
Wilkins and Bill Bathe, carchers, to their
minor league comp for reassignment.
BASKETBALL
Notional Basketball Association
SAN ANTONIO SPURS—Signed Phill
Zevenbergen, forward.

venbergen, forword.
FOOTBALL
National Feetball League
NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Wolved

UCenn 75, Providence 62

with the Red Sox. "What I like Twins 7, Red Sox 5: Greg Gagne most about that one is it was off a Mets 7. Braves 3: Keith Miller had three hits, John Gibbons hit a

solo home run and Chris Jelic

singled home two runs for New

Yankees 8, Rangers 6: Rickey Henderson hit two home runs. singled and scored another run Henderson led off the game with a homer off Edwin Correa and broke a 4-4 tie with another off Jose Guzman in the fifth. Pete "I just try to hit the hall hard " O'Brien and Pete Incaviglia said the 6-foot-5 Horn, who hit 30 homered for Texas off Richard homers for Pawtucket in the Dotson, who gave up four runs in International League last year

AMERICAN LEAGUE

SCOREBOARD

Hockey

NHL standings

Smythe Division

V-Calgary
V-Edmonton
38 23 8 84 312 246
V-Winnipea
31 29 10 72 266 265
Voncouver
21 43 7 49 239 289
V-Clinched playoff berth
Thursday's Games
Los Angeles 2,5 40 6 56 267 315
Vancouver
21 43 7 49 239 289
V-Clinched playoff berth
Thursday's Games
Los Angeles 3, Boston 3, tie
Detroit 5, Vancouver 2
Philodelphia 5, Washington 2
Quebec 4, New York Islanders 3
St. Louis 6, Pittsburgh 4
Calgary 5, Winnipea 3
Friday's Games
No games scheduled
Saturday's Games
New Jersey at Philodelphia, 1:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Minnesota, 2:35 p.m.
Detroit at New York Islanders, 5:05

New York Rangers at Washington, 7:35 p.m.
Boston at Quebec, 7:35 p.m.
Hartford at Montreal, 8:25 p.m.
Buttalo at Calgary, 8:25 p.m.
Chicapo at Toronto, 8:25 p.m.
Edmonton at Voncouver, 8:25 p.m.
Edmonton at Voncouver, 8:25 p.m.
Sunday's Games
Pittsburgh at Winnipeg, 3:35 p.m.
Washington at Boston, 7:25 p.m.
Quebec at Hartford, 7:25 p.m.
Quebec at Hartford, 7:25 p.m.
P.m.

Buffalo at Vancouver, 10:05 p.m. 51. Louis at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m.

Kings 3, Bruins 3 Boston 2 0 1 0—3
First Period—1, Boston, Linsemon 25
(Weslev, Jovce), 3:05, 2, Los Angeles,
Corson 44 (Toylor, Duchesne), 14:39 (pp), 3,
Boston, Jonney 1 (Campbell), 16:50,
Penalties—Duguay, LA (holding), 7:34; Markwart,
Bas (high-sticking), 10:23; Bourque, Bos
(tripping), 13:39; Pedersen, Bos, molar
(high-sticking), 14:06; Carson, LA (tripping), 15:37; Loldiaw, LA, major (high-sticking), 16:50.
Second Period—None, Penalties—Blum,

ping), 15:37: Laidiaw, LA, maior (high-sticking), 16:50.
Second Period—None, Penalties—Blum, Bos (interference), 5:39; Baumpartner, LA, maior (fighting), 16:35; Byers, Bos, maior (fighting), 16:35; Byers, Bos, (elbowing), 17:41; Baurque, Bos (hooking), 19:21; Los Angeles bench, served by Phair (unsportsmanilke conduct), 20:00.
Third Period—4, Los Angeles, Nicholis 31, 15:25, 5, Boston, Jovce 3 (Wesley, Linseman), 19:01, 6, Los Angeles, Nicholis 32(Fox, Duchesne), 19:55 (pp), Penalties—Badger, Plt (cross-tecking), 19:55 (pp), Penalties—Badger, Plt (tripping), 9:08; Nordmark, 15:10; Stevens, Plt (fripping), 9:08; Nordmark, 15:10; Penalties—Bodger, Plt (high-sticking), 19:29; Neely, Bos (linterference), 19:25.
Overtime—None, Penalties—None.
Shots on gool—Los Angeles 11:7-12-1—31.
Boston 14-41-15—34.
Power-play Opportunities—Los Angeles 20:7; Boston 0:644.
Goolles—Los Angeles, Melonson (34 shots-31 saves), Boston, Lenelin (31-28), A—13,609.
Refere—Ron Hoggarth.
Linesmen—Gord Broseker, Leon Stickie, Linesmen—Gord Broseker, Leon Stickie, 11:25—11

16:25.
Shots on goal—Pittsburgh 9-7-12—28. St.
Louis 16-16-13—45.
Power-play Opportunities—Pittsburgh 2
of 7: St. Louis 3 of 9.
Goalles—Pittsburgh, Guenette (45 shots-

Winnipeg 0 3 6—3
Caigary 1 1 3—5
First Period—1, Caigary, Nieuwendyk 47 (Suter, Loob). 15:05. Penalties—Loob. Col (high-sticking). 2:13; McBain, Win (holding), 2:39; Berthlaume, Win, servedby Rooney (roughing). 5:36; Taglianetti, Win (roughing), 5:36; Taglianetti, Win (roughing), 5:36; Taglianetti, Win (roughing), 5:36; Murzyn, Cal (high-sticking), 9:04; Peplinski, Cal (roughing), 9:04; Peplinski, Cal (roughing), 19:07. Second Period—2, Winnipeg, Marois 4 (Bosthman), 5:21, 3, Winnipeg, Marois 5 (Duncon, Neufeld 16 (Steen, Janes), 18:04, 4, Catory, McCrimmon 5 (Loob, Suter), 18:37, 5, Winnipeg, Marois 5 (Duncon, Neufeld), 19:52 (pp), Penalties—Hunter, Cal (high-sticking), 11:51; Carlyle, Win, malor (fighting), 11:51; Carlyle, Win, malor (fighting), 11:51; Carlyle, Win, malor (fighting), 11:51; Givnn, Cal (roughing), 11:51; Givnn, Cal (11:18.
Shots on goal—Quebec 7-11-16—34. New York 8-67—21.
Power-play Opportunities—Quebec 1 of 6;
New York 1 of 4,
Goalles—Quebec, Brunetta (21 shots-18 saves). New York, Hrudey (34-30),
A—14,386.
Referee—Bob Myers, Linesmen—Pot Dapuzzo, Dan McCourt.

Red Wings 5, Canucks 2

Vancouver
Detroit
First Period—1, Vancouver, Berry 2
(Tantl, Kidd), 7:36. Penatties—Bradley,
Van (hooking), 1:23; Bruce, Van, major
(flighting), 8:02; Norwood, Det, minormajor (Instigator, flighting), 8:02;
Butcher, Van (roughing), 18:55.

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Second Period—2. Defroit. Borr 10 (Chobot, Norwood), 8:10 (pp.). 3. Defroit. Gallont 29 (Sharples, Oates), 12:55. 4, Vancouver, Bruce 5 (Kidd), 16:37. Penalties—Butcher, Van. double minor (holding, roughing), 6:14; Vancouver bench, served by Lawless (follure to procede to penalty box), 6:14; Higgins, Dete (roughing), 6:14; Deforme, Det (holding), 10:34; Bakovic, Van (holding), 13:21.

Third Period—5. Detroit, Zombo 2 (Gallant, Chiasson), :38 6. Detroit, Sharpies 10 (Chabot, Klima), 5:23. 7, Detroit, Sharpies 10 (Chabot, Klima), 5:23. 7, Detroit, Barr 11 (Gallant, Oates), 7:34. Penalties—Nill, Det (elbowing), 8:47; Sandiak, Van, double minor (high-sticking), 13:14; Nill, Det (roughing), 13:14; Detroit bench, served by Klima (too many men on ice), 14:31, Shots on ood—Vancouver 8-6-7—21. Detroit 11-15-7—33. Power-play Opportunities—Vancouver 0 of 4; Detroit 1 of 6. Goalles—Vancouver, Weeks (3) shots 28 Goolles—Vancouver, Weeks (33 shats:28 saves). Detroit, Stefan (21-19). A—19.379.
Referee—Mike Noeth, Linesmen—Ran Asselstine, Mark Pare.

Flyers 5. Capitals 2

Washington
Philadelphia
First Period—1, Washington, Ridley 24
(Miller). 33. 7, Philadelphia, Ridley 24
(Miller). 33. 7, Philadelphia, Huffman 3
(Huber, Zezel), 6:11 (pp). Penalities—
Mellanby, Phi (elbowing). 1:07; Zezel,
Phi (hooking), 3:16; Hunter, Was (hooking), 5:10; Stevens. Was (fripping), 6:04;
Berube, Phi (hooking), 10:59; Crossman,
Phi (holding), 13:51.
Second Period—3, Philadelphia, Melianby 23 (Smith, Huber), 5:40. 4,
Philadelphia, Propp 24 (Croven), 7:09,
Penalites—Hunter, Was (holding), 1:23;
Carrivaou, Was (unsportsmanlike conduct), 6:12; Zezel, Phi (unsportsmanlike conduct), 6:12; Propp, Phi (stashing), 7:49;
Kerr, Phi (tripping), 15:33; Zezel, Phi,
major (high-sticking), 18:41.
Third Period—5, Washington, Murphy 8
(Pivonka, Gustafsson), 2:51 (pp), 6,
Philadelphia, Propp 25 (Huber, Howe),
8:28 (pp), 7, Philadelphia, Marsh2 (Craven),
15:37 (sh), Penalites—Hunter, Was (Intereference), 7:08; Hunter, Was (high-sticking), 13:04; Zezel, Phi (high-sticking), 13:04; Hotcher, Was (roughling), 13:04; Roupe,
Phi (roughling), 13:04; Kerr, Phi (illegal
stick), 15:33; Kerr, Phi (stashing), 18:07;
Huber, Phi (holding), 19:44.
Shots on gool—Woshington 13-5-10—28

Shots on goal—Washington 13-5-10—28.
Philadelphia 6-16-14—36.
Power-play Coportunities—Washington 1 of 10; Philadelphia 2 of 4.
Goalles—Washington. Malarchuk (36 shots-31 saves). Philadelphia. Hextall (28-26).

(28-26). A—17.423. Referee—Kerry Fraser, Linesmen—Ron Finn, Bob Hodges CHICAGO (128)
Sellers 3.93-69, Ookley 9.11.2-220, Corzine
6-120-012, Vincent5-93-313, Jordan 17-344-438,
Grant 7-100-014, Passon 2-90-04, Pippen 7-11
2-216, Turner 0-10-00, Sparrow 1-30-02, Totals
57-10914-17128. Blues 6. Penguins 4

p.m.
Sacramento at Philodelphia, 7:30 p.m.
New York at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m.
San Antonio at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m.
Phoenix at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.
Utah at Washington, 8 p.m.
Denver at Milwaukee, 9 p.m.
Golden State at Los Angeles Clippers, 10:30

Saturday's Games
Cleveland at Detroil, 7:30 p.m.
Utah at New York, 8:30 p.m.
San Antonio at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.
Dollas at Los Angeles Lakers, 11 p.m.
Sunday's Games
Atlanta at Boston, Noon
Washington at Philadelphio, 1 p.m.
Denver at Indiana, 2:30 p.m.
Colden State at Houston, 8 p.m.
Los Angeles Clippers at Portland, 1 p.m.
Den.

New Jersey at Seattle. 9 p.m.

Bulls 128, Lakers 107

Trail Blazers 112, Rockets 109 PORTLAND (112)
Kersey 7-15 5-9 19, Co.Jones 1-5 0-0 2,
Duckworth 11-228-13-30, Drexier 12-219-10-33,
Porter 6-152-314, S.Johnson 3-92-28, Lucos 1-2
0-0 2, Anderson 0-1 0-0 0, Hotton 2-4 0-0 4,
Sichting 0-10-00, Totals 43-95 26-37 112.

HOUSTON (199)
McCray 3-6 1-1 7, Petersen 4-8 5-8 13,
Olaliuwan 11-25-10-26, Leavell 3-4-2-28, Reld
4-80-08, Short 3-113-39, Carroll 2-64-78, Floyd
6-11-4-6-16, Maxwell 0-10-00, Conner 1-10-02,
B. Johnson 4-62-210, Totals 41-87 27-39 109.

Portland 29 22 22 29—112
Houston 24 26 25 23—109
Fouled out—S. Johnson, Rebounds—
Portland 62 (Duckworth 13), Houston
59 (Olaluwan 20), Assists—Portland 19
(Parter 9), Houston 19 (Flayd 6), Total
fouls—Portland 26, Houston 25, A--16,611.

NEW JERSEY (112)
Brodley 8-10 2-2 22, Hinson 5-9 6-8 16, McCormick 10-17 6-9 26, Bogley 5-16 2-2 12, Birdsong 9-18 0-0 18, Comegys 0-3 2-2 2, McKenna 2-4 4-4 9, Engler 0-1 0-0 0, Woshington 1-3 0-0 2, Wilson 2-2 1-25, Totals 42-83 23:29 112, GOLDEN ST. (128)
Higgins 5-7 9-12 22, McDonoid 6-12 3-4 15, Felti 2-50-04, Gortland-2-103-37, Mulling-126-6 26, O. Smith 5-85-615, Harris 4-616-1724, Fronk 0-2 4-4 4, Whitehead 1-2 1-23, Hoppen 1-20-02, White 3-30-06. Totals 36-947-54128.

New Jersey 27 26 22 34—112
Gelden State 22 31 25 40—128
3-point goals—Bradley 4, Miggins 3,
Mullin 2, McKenna. Fouled out—
McKenna. Fronk. Rebounds—New Jersey
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11), Assists—New Jersey 22 (Bagley 8),
Golden St. 26 (Grand 8), Total touls—New
Jersey 33, Golden St. 25. Technical—
Birdsong. A—9,008.

Calendar

TODAY Girts Basketbeti Class S Division Chameloushia Championship
Coventry vs. Kolbe Cathedral (at
Central Cannecticut State University's
Kalser Hall), 5:30 p.m.
Boys Basketball
Class L.L. Division
Quarterfinal
Manchester vs. Danbury, (at Crosby
High, Waterbury), 6:15 p.m.

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Jersey 16 .44 .267 By LEWIS WITHAM Take Julius Erving's uniform number, multiply by the number of yards for a pro football olding penalty, divide by the number of strikes in a perfect game of bowling, and add the number of PGA "major" tournaments each year in the Unit-

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Thursday's college hoop scores

Phoenix 17 42 288 311/2
Galden State 15 43 299 33
L.A. Clippers 12 45 211 351/2
x-clinched playoff berth
Thursday's Games
Chicago 128. Los Angeles Lakers 107
Portiand 112. Houston 109
Golden State 128. New Jersey 112
Friday's Games
Indiana vs. Boston at Hartford, 7:30
p.m. Indiana 91, Minnesota 85
Iowa 103, Wisconsin 70
Michigan St. 55, Northwestern 53
TOURNAMENTS
Big East Conference
First Reund
Connecticut 75, Providence 62
Big Sky Centerence
Querterinals

dono St. 58, Weber St. 57
Montana St. 60, Momena 54
ECAC Metre Conterence
Championable
Fairleigh Dickinson 90, Monmouth, N.J. ECAC North Atlantic Conference Semifinate Boston U. 82, Hartford 73 Niogara 62, New Hampshire 59 Midwestern Collegiate Conference First Round Detroit 69, 51, Louis 65 Loyola, III. 67, Butler 59 Pacific Coast Atlastic Association Operatorinates

Cal-Irvine 74, Long Beach St. 69 Cal-Santa Barbara 56, New Mexico St. 52

Cal-Santa Barbara 56. New Mexico St.
Nev.-Las Vegas 61, Fullerton St. 56
Utah St. 80, San Jose St. 72
Pacific-10 Conference
First Round
California 75. Southern Cal 59
Washington 96. Arizona St. 82
Southern Conference
First Round
Georgia 64. Mississippi St. 43
Mississippi 64. Alabama 59, OT
Southland Conference
Chemistonship
N. Texas St. 87. NE Louislana 70
Trans America Affiliatic Conference
First Round
Ark.-Little Rock 99. Centenary 71
Georgia Southern 71. Georgia St. 55
Mercet 57, Hardin-Simmons 52
Texas-San Antonio 78. Stetnor 74
Western Affiliatic Conference
Quarterfinate
Brigham Young 76. Howalt 74
Colorado 51. 78, Utah 81
Texas-El Paso 74, New Mexico 61
Wyoming 83, San Diego St. 76

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

1. Temple (29-1) did not play.

2. Purdue (26-3) did not play.

3. Artzona (28-2) did not play.

4. Oktohoma (27-3) did not play.

5. Pittsburgh (22-5) did not play.

6. Kentucky (22-5) did not play.

7. Nevada-Las Vegas (25-4) beat Fulleron State 61-56.

8. Duke (21-6) did not play.

9. North Carolina (22-5) did not play.

10. Allchigan (23-7) did not play.

11. North Carolina State (23-6) did not play.

Bradiey (26-4) did not play. Syracuse (22-8) did not play. Wyoming (24-5) beat San Diego iowa (22-8) beat Wisconsin 103-70. Loyola, Calif. (27-3) did not play. Brigham Young (25-4) beat Hawai 18. Georgia Tech (21-8) did not play. 19. Hillnois (21-9) did not play. 20. Xavier, Ohio (24-3) did not play.

Radio, TV

TODAY
2 p.m. — ACC quarterfinal: Georgia
Tech vs. Maryland, ESPN
3 p.m. — Southeast Conference:
quarterfinal: Florida vs. Tennessee, NESN
4 p.m. — Pac-10 quarterfinat: Oregon
vs. Stanford, ESPN
7 p.m. — ACC quarterfinat: N.C. State
vs. Clemson, ESPN
7 p.m. — Blg East quarterfinat:
UConn vs. Pittsburgh, Channet 20,
WPOP, Will 7:30 p.m. — Pacers vs. Celtics, SportsChannel, WKHT. 8 p.m. — Southeast Conference quarterfinal: Kentucky vs. Mississippi, NESN NESN
9 p.m. — Big East quarterfinal:
Vilianova vs. St. John's, Channel 20
9 p.m. — ACC quarterfinal: Duke vs.
Virginia, ESPN
10 p.m. — Pac-10 quarterfinal: Washington vs. Oregon State, ESPN
10 p.m. — Southeast Conference quarterfinal: Auburn vs. Georgia,
NESN

Baseball

Exhibition baseball standings Big East Tournament
(Madison Square Garden)
Thursday's Result
UConn 75, Providence 62
Today's Games
Syracuse vs. Boston College, 1 p.m.
Georgetown vs. Seton Hall, 3 p.m.
Pittsburgh vs. UConn, 7 p.m.
Villanova vs. St. John's, 9 p.m.
Saturday's Games

San Diego 3 4 429
Cincinnati 2 4 333
New York 2 4 333
San Francisco 2 5 286
NOTE: Spilt-squad games count in standings, ties do not Thursday's Games
Houston 7, Los Angeles 6
Philadelphia 10, Cincinnati 3
New York Mets 7, Atlanto 3
St. Louis 13, Chicago White Sox 4
Montreal 6, Baltimore 0
Pittsburgh 2, Detroit 1
Toronto 6, Kansas City 5
Minnesoto 7, Boston 5
New York Yankees 8, Texas 6
Seatile 4, Milwaukee 1
Oakland 13, San Diego 10
San Francisco 8, Chicago Cubs 1
Cleveland 6, California 2
Friday's Games
Kansas City vs. Cincinnati at Plant
City, Fla., 1:05 p.m.,
Montreal vs. New York Mets (ss) at
Part St. Lucie, Fla., 1:05 p.m.,
Philadelphia vs. St. Louis at St. Petersburg, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
New York Mets (ss) vs. Atlanto at
West Polam Beach, Fla., 1:05 p.m.,
Detroit vs. Boston at Winter Haven,
Fla., 1:05 p.m.
Minnesota vs. Toronto at Dunedin, Fla.,
1:35 p.m. UCONN (75) — Williams 2-6 1-2 5, DePriest 4-6 0-1 8, Robinson 9-14 6-10 24, Gamble 7-16 8-8 23, George 1-3 8-8 10, King 0-1 1-2 1, Ursery 0-0 0-0 0, Pikieli 0-0 2-22, McCloud 1-10-02, Economou 0-00-0 0, Simmons 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 24-47 2-6-3375. FROVIDENCE (62) — Brroks 0-8 0-0 0, Burton 4-5 2-4 10, S.Wright 8-18 4-7 20, Murdock 1-8 0-0 2, Watts 2-5 0-1 5, D.Wright 5-18 2-3 13, Lindsey 0-0 0-0 0, Shmd-Deen 3-5 1-3 7, Screen 0-0 0-0 0, Benham 2-3 0-0 4, Totals 25-70 9-18 67, 3-point goals: UConn— Gamble; PC— Watts 2, D.Wright 8: Rebounds—UConn 42 (Robinson 11, DePriest 8), Providence 38 (D.Wright 8); Assists—UConn 19 (George 7), Providence 17 (D.Wright 8), Halfflime: 31-27 UConn.

:35 p.m. Boston vs. Kansas Cityat Haines City, Fla.,

Houston vs. Pittsburgh (ss) at Bradenton, Fla., 1:35 p.m. Smoke won by forfelf over Westown
Pharmacy.

Monday night at Hiling — 6:30: Pagani
Caterers vs. Manchester Police; 8 p.m.:
Style vs. PD8.5
Standings: Notional — BCI 12-2, B.A.
Club 9-5, Sportsman's Cafe 9-5, Main
Pub 9-5, Manchester Bar Association
B-6, DiRosa Cleaners 6-8, Westown
Pharmacy 5-9, Irish Insurance 5-9,
Smith Brothers Insurance 5-9,
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American — Pagani Caterian — Pagani California vs. Milwaukee at Chandler,
Ariz. 3 p.m.
Oakland vs. Chicago Cubs at Meso,
Ariz. 3 p.m.
San Francisco vs. Seattle at Tempe,
Ariz. 3 p.m.
San Diego vs. Cleveland at Tucson,
Ariz. 3 p.m.
Los Angeles vs. Baltimore at Miami,
7:05 p.m.
Bostonys Kansas Cityat Holmer City Sia American — Pagani Caterers 12-2.

Style 9-5, PD&5 8-6, Manchester Police
8-8, Manchester Cycle 4-10, Gentie
Touch Car Wash 3-11. nvs. Kansas Cityat Haines City, Fla.,

New York Mets vs. Philadelphia at Clearwater, Fla., 1:05 p.m. Boston vs. Houston at Kissimmee, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
Los Angeles vs. Atlanta at West Palm
Beach, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
Texas vs. Toronto vs Dunedin, Fla.,
1:35 p.m.
St. Louis vs. Kansas City at Haines
City, Fla., 1:35 p.m.
Cincinnati vs. Detroit at Lakeland, Fla.,
1:35 p.m.
New York Yankees vs. Minnesota at
Oriondo, Fla., 1:35 p.m.
Pittsburgh vs. Chicago White Sax at
Sarasota, Fla., 1:35 p.m.
Milwaukee vs. Chicago Cubs at Mesa,
Arlz., 3 p.m. Ariz., 3 p.m. San Diegovs. San Francisco at Scattsdale, Ariz., 3 p.m. Cleveland (ss) vs. Ookland (ss) at Phoenix, Ariz., 3 p.m. California vs. Seattle at Tempe. Ariz., 3

NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Wolved
Larry Linne, wide receiver.

SAN FRANCISCO #PERS—Signed Steve
Apke and Jon Cox, linebackers; Dale
Dawson, kicker; Mario Perry and Scott
Eccles, fight ends; Affred Jenkins, quarterback; Marion Knight, defensive end;
Paul O'Connor, guard; Eric Richardson,
wide receiver and Bruce Tiller, wide
receiver-defensive back.

Cieveland (ss) vs. Cokland (ss) at
Phoenix, Artz., 3 p.m.
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Cokland (ss) vs. Cokland (ss) at
Phoenix, Artz., 3 p.m.
Coklan Paul O'Connor, guard; Eric Richardson, wide receiver and Bruce Tiller, wide receiver and Bruce Tiller, wide receiver-defensive back.

MOCKEY

Mattensal Meckey League

EDMONTON O'LLERS—Sent Dary!
Reaugh, goaltender, to Milwaukee of the International Hockey League.

NEW YORK ISLANDERS—Recoiled Chris Pryor, defenseman, from Kalomazoo of the International Hockey League.

SOCCER

Maler Indoor Soccer League
CHICAGO STING—Signed Tony Bono, midfleider.

OLYMPICS

Mannesata vs. Bottmore of Milamil, 7:05 p.m.
Sunday's Games
Houston vs. Cincinnati of Plant City.
New York Mets vs. St. Louis at St.
Petersburg, Fia. 1:05 p.m.
New York Vankees vs. Montreal at West Palm Beach, Fia. 1:05 p.m.
New York West vs. St. Louis at St.
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Attanta vs. Los Angeles at Vero Beach, Fla., 1:35 p.m.
San Diego vs. Milwaukee at Chandler, Artz., 3 p.m.
Seattle vs. Chicogo Cubs at Mesa, Artz., 3 p.m. p.m. San Francisco vs. Ookland at Phoenix. Ariz., 3 p.m. California vs. Cleveland at Tucson, Ariz., 3 p.m.

PGA Honda Classic scores Volleyball

CORAL SPRINGS, Fig. (AP) — First-round scores Thursday in the \$700,000 PGA Honda Goff Classic on the 7,007-vard, par 36-36—72 TPC Course of Eagle Trace: Rec Volleyeball illing — American Division — Double elimination playoffs: Six Packers def. Watkins 15-9, 6-15, 16-14; Pizza Express def. Insurers 15-5, 11-15, 15-10.

Tuesday schedule — 6:30 p.m.: Six Packers vs. Insurers (best 2 out of 3) Hational Division — A.B.A. Tool&Die def. North Enders 15-7, 9-15, 15-6; Manchester Property Maintenance def. Alcar Auto Parts 15-10, 15-6.

Tuesday schedule — 6:30 p.m.: Manchester Property Maintenance vs. North Enders (best 2 out of 3) Women's League — Nassiff Arms def. Coach's Corner 3-15, 15-12, 15-11.

Wednesday schedule — Lafayette Escadrille vs. Nassiff Arms (best 3 out of 5)

NCAA Hoop

Jarvis Basnight fouled out with

Richard Morton had 28 points

for the Titans, who never trailed

The victory was the 500th for

Nevada-Las Vegas Coach Jerry

Tarkanian. But, as he watched

the game he began to worry that

until some people told me they

were planning to give me a party after the game." Tarkanian said.

"Then when I looked up at the

scoreboard I thought, 'I'm not

"We were in a position to win

the game," Fulleton State Coach

George McQuarn said. "A lack of

depth was our biggest failing.

(Richard) Morton had a beck of a

game for us but he got very tired

Wayne Engelstad had 31 points

and a season-high 15 rebounds for

in the second half."

sure I'm going to make it."

"I wasn't even aware of the 500

by more than six points.

he would be stuck on 499.

3:54 to go.

Nevada-Las Vegas and Brigham Young were expecting to be challenged in their conference tournaments. They just didn't think it would happen so

The Associated Press

The Runnin' Rebels, ranked seventh and top seed in the PCAA. were pushed by Fullerton State before surviving 61-56 in a firstround game. BYU, ranked 17th, had even more trouble - and on its home court, no less, against a last-place team. The Cougars edged Hawaii 76-74. Two teams earned NCAA bids

with conference tournament championships Thursday night. Fairleigh Dickinson beat Monmouth 90-75 for the ECAC Metro crown, while North Texas State took the Southland with an 87-70 victory over Northeast In the only regular-season contest involving a ranked team.

No. 15 Iowa routed Wisconsin Pacific Coast: UNLV had just enough to avoid the upset. Clint

Cal-Irvine, which had lost three straight before surprising Long Rossum had all of his 10 points in Beach State 74-69. Andre Purry the second half and played an scored 26 points for the fourthespecially significant role after seeded 49ers, who ended the Schultz warns players

KANSAS CITY. Mo. (AP) this year's NCAA Tournament may knock himself all the way out

of the tournament "We're going to warn players that if they throw a punch, their, chances of missing the rest of the tournament are very, very good," NCAA Executive Director Dick Schultz said. "We're also going to tell them that if somebody throws a punch at them. they'd better walk away from it, or they could wind up out of the 64-team tournament beginning tournament along with the player next weekend at eight first-round

points, 76-59, with 2:48 remaining.

In an interview Thursday with Anybody who throws a punch in the Associated Press, Schultz made it clear that NCAA officials have kept a wary eye on the fights which have erupted in several games, particularly in the East. The NCAA has no authority to New Mexico were on the edge and tourney. the regular season. That's entirely up to the conferences and the schools themselves. But the NCAA intends to move

decisively against any players who get into fights during its

enforce anti-fighting rules during had to play each other in the quarterfinals It was no contest as UTEP second half. The Cowboys, 24-5. avenged a pair of regular-season won their seventh straight game losses to New Mexico with a 74-61 as Reggie Fox scored 19 points a sore ankle, scored 22 points and in the final 20 minutes.

Cal-Irvine plays UNLV tonight.

Dan Conway scored a career-

high 28 points as second-seeded

Utah State got past San Jose State

80-72. Reid Newey added 22 points

Brian Shaw and Mike Doyle

scored 13 points apiece for Santa.

Barbara, which led most of the

way in a 56-52 victory. But New

Mexico State took a 38-35 lead

with 11:57 left to play before

Doyle hit two consecutive baskets

and Shaw hit three in a row,

including a 3-pointer to cap a 13-4

Western Athletic: Brigham

Young nearly wound up on the

sidelines in an embarrasing

manner. The Cougars, who man-

aged just a two-point victory at

Hawaii this season, barely sur-

vived on their home court against

A tip-in by Jeff Chatman with

1:43 remaining was the differ-

ence in the game, which ended

after four shots by Hawaii failed

Chatman finished with 21 points

and 12 rebounds and Jim Use-

vitch had 18 points and 13

"I'll tell you this about Ha-

waii," BYU Coach Ladell An-

dersen said. "To see a team like

that keep their heads up all year

long, you've got to give them

"I don't think the team

playing us better."

rebounds for the Cougars, 25-4.

to drop in the final seconds.

for the Aggies, 19-9.

fighting means ejection struggling," said Chatman, an All-WACforward, "In the last few vis. who was hurt in the first half.

Wyoming slipped past San Diego State 83-76 with a strong



ONE HANDER - Boston University's Tony DaCosta goes up for a one-hander as Hartford's Al Jones comes in too late in their NAC tournament game Thursday in Hartford. BU eliminated the Hawks, 82-73.

weeks, every team has been only team to advance to the Four WAC teams have been semifinals of the tournament in ranked this season and entered each of its five years - UTEP is the tournament hopeful of NCAA the only school with two WAC bids. BYU and second-seeded tournament titles - New Mexico Wyoming seem certain to receive must wait and see if its 20-13 invitations. Texas-El Paso and record will get it into the big

Mexico was hampered by the loss know we're set the next couple of of starting forward Antonio Da- days." Leckner said.

While the Miners, 22-8, are the Top Twenty, also was looking to Arizona State its ninth straight sneak into the NCAAs with a good week. That week was cut short by Colorado State as Pat Durham scored 27 points in a 78-68 victory. Colorado State, which lost Wyoming in the semifinals, BYU

mouth as Jamie Latney scored a first half. He set a conference decision. Chris Sandle, playing on and Eric Leckner got 14 of his 16 tourney points mark as FDU. Tim Hardaway added 20. New "We'll get better now that we last 20 games.

Ruling all but officially ends the USFL

23-6, won for the 18th time in its

Southeastern: At Baton Rouge La. Mississippi beat Alabama 64-59 in overtime and Georgia romped over Mississippi State Ole Miss which next meets sixth-ranked Kentucky, the conference's regular-season champion, fought back from a 52-43 deficit in the final 2:32 of regulation against Alabama. The Rebels never trailed in overtime. Willie Anderson had 22 points for Georgia, which faces Auburn Pacific-10: At Tucson, Ariz.

cats 62-59

freshman Ryan Drew scored 25 points, all but two in the first half and tied his school record with six 3-point shots as California elimi nated Southern Cal 75-59. The Golden Bears took on No. 3 Arizona today. Eldridge Recasner scored 24

Utah, which never cracked the points as Washington handed loss, 96-82. Washington plays

strong scored a career-high 30 points, 21 in the first half, for twice to Utah this season, plays Iowa. Armstrong hit five 3pointers in the first half as Iowa. 22-8, used aggressive rebounding ECAC Metro: Fairleigh Dickin- and stingy defense to build a 56-3 son beat New Jersey rival Mon- halftime advantage. "We just had too many horse career-high 39 points, 30 in the for Wisconsin," Iowa Coach Tom

Davis said Freshman Jay Edwards made eight of nine 3-point shots and The loss ended a surprisingly points in Indiana's 91-85 Big Ten

Sports In Brief

Boston University ousts Hartford

HARTFORD - Jeff Timberlake and Drederick Irving each scored 22 points to lead Boston University to an 82-73 victory over the University of Hartford in a North Atlantic Conference tournament semifinal game.

Boston University, 22-7, advances to the NAC tournament championship Saturday against Niagara, a 62-59 winner over New Hampshire Timberlake scored 16 points in the first half on 8-for-8 shooting as the Terriers raced to a 43-27 halftime lead. A 15-footer by Anthony Moye brought Hartford within nine 55-46, with 11:04 left in the game. Hartford could come no closer,

Hartford, 15-16, received 21 points from Moye. Sampson undergoes knee surgery

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. - Golden State Warriors center Ralph Sampson underwent surgery Thursday at the University of Virginia Medical Center to repair damage in his right knee. "Everything went great," Sampson said after the surgery. "There were three pieces floating around and he went in and took them out. It shouldn't bother me any other time." The outpatient surgery was performed by Dr. Frank C. McCue, an orthopedic specialist at the University of Virginia, Sampson's

Evert, Shriver win in Slims' event

BOCA Raton, Fla. - Second-seeded Chris Evert and third-seeded Pam Shriver won third-round matches Thursday night to advance to the quarterfinals of the \$300,000 Virginia Slims of Florida tennis tournament. Evert, playing at home at the Polo Club of Boca Raton, stopped Peanut Louie Harper of San Francisco, a qualifier, 6-1, 6-3 in 62

Shriver needed only 54 minutes to eliminate Nicole Provis of Australia 6-4, 6-0. Shriver won the second set in 12 minutes as Provis managed only 12 points. In afternoon matches, 11th-seeded Mary Joe Fernandez of Miami upset fifth-seeded Helena Sukova of Czechoslovakia 6-4. 1-6, 6-2 in strong winds after a four-hour rain delay to reach the

McGuigan to attempt a comeback

LONDON - Barry McGuigan, Ireland's former world featherweight champion, will make his comeback on April 20 as a superfeatherweight, some 22 months after quitting boxing. Frank Warren, McGuigan's manager, announced Thursday the 27-year-old Irishman would top the program London's Alexandra Palace against one of three opponents — Brazil's Francisco Tomas Cruz, Puerto Rico's Gerome Porras or Tommie Cordova from the United States Warren said the name of opponent would be firmed up next

If McGuigan wins his comeback fight, he will have another contest within five weeks, followed by a shot at a second world title in July, Warren said. McGuigan, who held the world featherweight title for a year, winning it from Eusebio Pedroza and successfully defending it twice, lost a controversial points decision to Stevie Cruz in Las

Vegas, Nev. in June, 1986. He has not fought since.

incidents Tuesday against the New York Islanders.

NHL suspends McCammon, Richter VANCOUVER, British Columbia - Coach Bob McCammon and defenseman Dave Richter of the Vancouver Canucks on Thursaday were handed stiff suspensions by the NHL following

The Canucks announced that Richter was suspended 10 games without pay by the NHL - the balance of the Vancouver regular season schedule which ends April 1 - and McCammon was set down five games and fined \$1,000. League disciplinary measures are handled by executive vice-president Brian O'Neill of Montreal.

said he would wait to study the might have provided. Now that investment and patient efforts language of Thursday's ruling by doesn't seem likely to happen." that bring credibility, stability the 2nd Circuit Court of Appeals. The 3-0 ruling by the appeals and public recognition to a sports NEW YORK - The United there seems little doubt that the panel used basically the same league." States Football League, which league is dead, particularly with argument that the NFL had used The suit, which originally all its top players having fled to in defending itself - that the sought \$1.62 billion in damages

"For all practical purposes.

By Dave Goldberg The Associated Press

hasn't played a game since 1985. s now all but officially dead the NFL following a federal appeals court rejection of the \$3 award the none of the clubs exist today." USFL won in its suit against the Tampa Bay Bandits, said. "I'm While Harry Usher, still the league's commissioner on paper

CONWAY. Ark. (AP) - Glenn task of doing it." Cunningham. America's premier Cunningham died at his exotic middle distance runner in the animal preserve near Menifee, 1930s. refused to let even the near Conway County Coroner Robert

"As long as you believe you can retreat for disadvantaged or do things, they're not impossi- troubled youngsters. ble," Cunningham, who died yourself mentally, not physically. older brother, Floyd.

loss of his legs keep him from Mitchell said. Cunningham was setting a world record for the found in his pickup truck on the farm, which he maintained as a

Cunningham's greatest task Thursday of a heart attack at age was to walk after the severe 78, said in an interview some 10 injuries he received in a 1917 years ago. "You place limits on schoolhouse fire that killed his People say something's never But Cunningham proved them

been done, so it can't be done. But wrong. Not only did he walk, he that's not so. It's never been done ran as fast as any miler of his because no one has set about the generation. Meddlesome sea gulls upstate Honda golfers

despite an encounter with a came running out to tell us about

By Bob Green The Associated Press

CORAL SPRINGS, Fla. Birdies, even eagles, are not all that uncommon on the PGA Tour. But sea gulls? Ronnie Black scored seven birdles in a wind-blown, raindampened 67 that gave him the first-round lead in the \$700,000 Honda Classic. Fred Wadsworth scored two eagles in a round of 69. Brad Faxon managed a 70,

> meddlesome sea gull that promp- the sea gull." ted an arm-waving run by a marshal and a ruling by a chuckling PGA Tour official. There were few chuckles from the players, however. "The conditions were just aw-

The rains lifted in the after- direction when the shouting, noon, but the winds became even arm-waving marshal scared it more severe. "I think I've played here every

downwind, 521-yard par-5 with an First time I ever saw an official 8-iron second shot. He also hit a laughing when he made a ruling." 7-iron to the 214-yard par-3. worth and Ken Brown of Sco- pre-sea gull positions and played tland. Joey Sindelar was second

and I can't remember the wind

alone at 68. Faxon and 16 others, including Paul Azinger and Curtis Strange, But all were upstaged by the

Faxon, Bruce Fleisher and Bruce Lietzke, playing the first hole of the TPC course at Eagle Trace, all hit their drives down the middle of the fairway. "But when we got down there." Faxon said, "there were only two balls in the fairway. The marshal

It seems the gull scooped up Faxon's ball in his beak, flew 50 yards into the rough and deposited the ball into a hazard, about a The bird then returned to the ful," Faxon said of the wind and fairway and was nudging Fleisher's ball in the same

"We didn't know what to do," year they've had the tournament Faxon said. "So we called for a ruling. When (PGA Tour official) this strong," said John Mahaffey, Mike Shea got there, we told him who reached the green on a about it. He started laughing. The players replaced the balls He was tied at 69 with Wads- as close as possible to their

schedule in 1986 after starting as in the summer of 1986. The Lee Scarfone, owner of the a small-scale spring league. six-person jury, however, found "There was ample evidence." the NFL liable on only one of nine would like to have a competitive "that the USFL failed because it league a token \$1, which under Glenn Cunningham dies
CONWAY, Ark. (AP) – Glenn task of doing it."

USFL brought upon its own from the NFL was filed in 1984

demise by electing to go to a fall and tried over an 11-week period

CUNNINGHAM DEAD — Track star Glenn Cunningham (left) crosses the finish line in the 1500 meter run in a meet on July 4, 1937. Cunningham died Thursday at the

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26 38 Barney Miller 30 Newlywed Game 40 Hollywood Squares (57) World of Survival (R) [CNN] Crossfire 8:00PM (3) Beauty and the Beast Vin-cent falls into the hands of an anthropolo-gist who subdues him for examination in a

university lab. (60 min.) (R) (5) MOVIE: 'The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie' In a 1930s girls' school, one tracher teaches the appreciation of beauty and romance to her girls in a most uncon-ventional way. Maggie Smith, Robert Ste-phens, Pamela Franklin. 1969. (a) (b) Perfect Strangers (CC) Balki and Larry are handcuffed together forcing Larry to bring Balki to an important meeting with

[USA] Airwolf

(5) Current Affair

(11) INN News

(3) (22) Jeopardy! (CC)

(9) NBA Basketball: New York Knicks at Atlanta Hawks (2 hrs., 30 min.) (Live)

(18) Carson's Comedy Classics

18) McCloud (24) (57) Washington Week in Review vices. Distance yourself from outside in-fluences or distractions. [26] MOVIE: 'Murderer's Row' Secre

TV Topics

Great moments from 'Nature'

By Jean-Claude Bouls The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Where can network viewers find unabashed predatory behavior, bizarre courtship rituals, unreconstituted male chauvinism, clever deceptiveness and graphic sex scenes (with closeups) "Ryan's Hope?" "Dallas" reruns? "Mon-day Night Football?" "L.A. Law?"

Perhaps. But this Sunday you'll find some of this and much more in an unlikely place: 'Great Moments from Nature," where scavenging, cavorting and sex take place almost as naturally as in many network shows. Actually, only a fraction of the two-hour special deals with animals' mating habits and anyway it's just an exotic variation on the classic birds and bees

"Great Moments" draws from 30 of the 100 broadcasts in the five years of the PBS series, "Nature," that eclectic electronic zoo where animals can be observed closely without being deprived of their freedom. It stars such common predators as the

coyote and the osprey, which is the only bird of prey to feed exclusively on live fish. There's also the very small, thieving

who drinks the blood of sleeping sea lions. Courtship scenes feature the exquisite dance of the endangered Japanese redcrowned crane and the horn-bashing of the

goes to several species, including the polar bear, who takes no part in cub-raising and even attacks his brood The abalone practices its brand of casual sex called broadcast spawning. We also see a tiny baby octopus coming to life in the Baja

in midflight.

gent Matt Helm is called in when a scien-

tist is kidnapped by a supervillain. Dean Martin, Ann-Margret, Karl Malden. 1966.

(38) MOVIE: 'Tales That Witness Mad

ness' An anthology of four tales about an invisible tiger, a time-machine bicycle, a

tiller tree and a sacrificial virgin. Kim No

(61) MOVIE: 'Rio Lobo' After the Civil War, a Union Colonel sets out to take re-vange on two traitors. John Wayne, Jorge Rivera, Jennifer O'Neill. 1971.

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Munchies' A Peruvian

food-craving alien creature. Harvey Kor man, Charles Stratton, 1987, Rated PG.

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Let's Get Harry' Five

friends join forces with a mercenary to rescue a kidnapped buddy from South Ameri-

mon, Gary Busey 1986 Rated R dr

8:30PM (8) (40) Full House (CC) Jesse

but soon discovers that he misses the

Nicholas identity, Cliff turns to pills to calm his frayed nerves: [60 min.]

(8) Billy Graham Special (60 min.)

(11) MOVIE: 'Apology' An artist uses an-

unusual creation. Lesley Ann Warren, Poter Weller. 1986.

(22 30 Miami Vice (CC) A convicted ra

lere (CC) Heather is con

haeological dig uncovers a weird, junk

vak, Joan Collins, 1973.

(41) Quinceanera

[CNN] PrimeNews

[USA] Otherworld

(24) (57) Wall Street Week

onymous taped phone of

20 Hogan's Heroes

[CNN] Larry King Live

[DIS] MOVIE: 'The Strongest Man in the World' Two college students acciden-tally pour an untested vitamin formula into a box of cereal. Kurt Russell, Joe Flynn, Cesar Romero. 1974, Rated G.

Nothing new if you grew up on a farm, just a bit more exotic. A kind of healthy voyeurism, trying to do, that we're not trying to be and a sign that the wildlife genre on TV has come a long way. "Filmmakers are more astute about how to

film certain scenes and when to capture things when they happen," said series producer-director Fred Kaufman. "We're showing things that people would not normally get a chance to see. We get to see everything that animals do. In earlier films, you wouldn't see the mating sequence or the birthing sequence, they would just talk about

"Great Moments" is divided into four

cewoman (60 min.) (In Stere

1) Noticiero Univision

(57) McLaughlin Group

[CNN] Headline News

61) Star Trek

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

(1) INN News

(22) News (Live)

(61) Love Connection

[DIS] Missing Adventures of Ozzie and

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Hot Resort' A group of young men are given jobs on an island resort but can't keep their minds on their work. Bronson Pinchot, Marcy Walker, Linda Kenton. 1985. Rated R.

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Hollywood Vice

Squad Prostitution, pornography and drug abuse rule the streets as Hollywood police help a mother search for her runa-way daughter. Ronny Cox, Trish Van Dev-ere. 1986. Rated R.

[USA] Night Flight: Rick Shaw's: Kick Box Shadow Rock Knock Knock Shan-ghai Samurai Take That Take Out Thea-ter. From Behind the Great Wall

11:30PM (5) (61) Late Show Scheduled host: Jeff Joseph. (60 min.) (R) (In Stereo)

20) Neuropsychology of Weight Control

[CNN] Sports Tonight Anchors: Fred Hickman, Nick Charles.

[DIS] Adventures of Sherlock Holmes

11:35PM (3) Entertainment Tonight

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

26 Racing From Plainsfield

8 (40) Nightline (CC)

(11) Honeymooners

38 Hogan's Heroes

[ESPN] SportsCenter

(57) News (CC).

[CNN] Moneyline

(57) SCTV

young. There are other aspects to "Nature." but unfortunately, one of the best programs on the subject, "The Volcano Watchers," was left out of this special, perhaps because it didn't fit the wildlife theme.

Included are scenes from past shows like "The Flight of the Condor," "Kingdom of the Ice Bear" and "Sexual Encounters of the Floral Kind," where the hammer orchid mimics the scent of the female wasp and lures the male to pick up its pollen. The show may Lagoon and closeups of finned wasps mating be graphic and grisly at times; but it's no Animal House.' "The audience understands what we're

> exploitative by showing a mating scene," said narrator and executive editor George "Personally, I think it's the best way in the world for kids to learn about sex," said Page, who is also director of science and natural history programming for public station

WNET-TV in New York. "It's the best form of sex education. It's the classic one: the birds and the bees. I think it's a totally harmless way for children to be exposed to the idea of sex, and a lot of parents kleptoparasite spider and the vampire bat, sections: environments, predators and prey, lot of children in the audience," Page said. obviously agree with that because we have a

TV Tonight

5:00PM (61) Wonderful World of Dis-ney: The Ghosts of Buxley Hall The ghosts of the founders of a military aca-demy join the battle to save the school when a wealthy woman threatens its existence. A 1980 movie starring Dick O'Neill and Victor French. (60 min.) Part ? [TMC] MOVIE: 'It Came From Holly wood Film clips highlight this tongue-in-chesk tribute to Hollywood's worst mov-ies. Dan Aykroyd, John Candy, Gilda Radner, 1982 Rated PG.

5:30PM [HBO] Don't Touch Blair Brown, Niki Scalara and Kelly Wolf star in the story of a babysitter who recognizes the tell-tale signs of child molestation. (60 6:00PM (3) (8) (30) (40) News 5 Three's Company

9) Magnum, P.I. 20 A.Team [22] News (Live) [26] T.J. Hooker (38) Family Ties Part 2 of 2 (41) Reporter 41 (57) MacNeil / Lehrer Newshou (61) Family Ties [CNN] Showbiz Today [DIS] Mouseterpiece Theater [ESPN] SportsLook

8:45PM (DIS) DTV 9:00PM 3 Dallas (CC) April reveals IMAX] MOVIE: 'Soul Man' (CC) An in genious teen cons his way into Harvard aw School when his father refuses to pay his tuition. C. Thomas Howell, Rac Day Chong. 1986. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo) [USA] Cartoons 6:30PM (5) Family Ties

t is rehabilitated and released, and Trudy elieves the victim will seek revenge. (60 (8) (40) ABC News (CC) (11) Jeffersons 22 30 NBC News (CC) 24 Stradivarius On Stage Host Pinchas Zückerman, Yo-Yo Ma. Yehudi Menuhin and the English Chambler Orchestra are among those participating in this tribute to violin-maker Antonio Stradivan. (100 min.) (24 Nightly Business Report 38 Bosom Buddies (41) Noticiero Univision used when her boyfriend expresses a de-[CNN] Inside Politics '88 sire to join a monastery [C!S] Prehistoric World Gary Owens and ric Boardman take a lighthearted look at (41) Tal Como Somos 57) Inside Campaign '88

[ESPN] Sports Trivia [HBO] MOVIE: 'The Sky's No Limit' ree women battle NASA's intense train ing requirements and their own personal problems as they compete for the glory of becoming the United States' first woman astronaut. Sharon Gless, Dee Wallace. Anne Archer. 1983. [TMC] MOVIE: 'The Great Gatsby' A

[ESPN] College Basketball: ACC Tour-nament Quarterfinal From Greensboro, N.C. (2 hrs., 30 min.) (Live) handsome tycoon, now married to a mem ber of Long Island society, seeks to recap ture his lost love. Robert Redford, Mia Far row, Bruce Dem. 1974, Rated PG. [TMC] MOVIE: 'Nightmare on Elm Street 3: Dream Warriors' A group of in-strutionalized teen-agers unite to rid them-selves of the ovil influence of child-murderer Freddy Krueger. Heather Langenkamp, Patricia Arquette, Robert En-glund. 1987. Rated R. (In Stereo) 7:00PM (3) CBS News (CC) 8 (22) Wheel of Fortune (CC) [USA] MOVIE: 'Planet of Dinosaurs' The survivors of a space shuttle crash on an uncharted planet are beset by man-9) \$100,000 Pyramid (11) (38) Cheers eating dinosaurs and other deadly mons-ters. James Whitworth, Pamela Bottaro. 1978. 18 Best of Saturday Night

(20) Big East Quarter Finals (2 hrs.) (24) MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour (26) Barney Miller (30) (40) Win, Lose or Draw (41) Rosa Salvaje (57) Nightly Business Report (61) Three's Company [CNN] Moneyline [DIS] MOVIE: 'Condormen' A comic strip artist authenticates his character's adventures by testing them himself. Mi-chael Crawford, Oliver Reed, Barbara Car-rera. 1981. Rated PG.

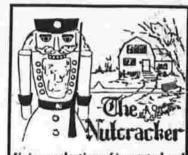
[HBO] MOVIE: 'Critters' Fugitive aliens with an appetite for human flesh eat their way through a Kansas farming town. Dee Wallace Stone, Scott Grimes, Billy Green Bush. 1988. Rated PG-13. 10:00PM ③ Falcon Crest (CC) Ri-chard seeks professional assistance from Dr. Everdene to help Maggie battle her drinking problem. (60 min.) [ESPN] College Basketball: ACC Tour-nament Quarterfinal From Greensboro, N.C. (2 hrs.) (Live) (5) (9) 26 News 8) (40) 20/20 (CC) Scheduled: the bizarre a of Walker Rayley, a Dallas minister to takes the Fifth Amendment after his 7:30PM 3 PM Megazine British talk show host Emma Freud, magician Steve who takes the Fifth Amendment after the wife is strangled by an unknown assailant and left in a come. (60 min.)

9:30PM (18) Odd Couple

(40) The Thorns (CC) Edmund is getting "ripped off" by a wealthy classmate at school.

(20) Hogan's Heroes

(18) MOVIE: 'Hands of a Stranger' After a pianist's hands are mutilated in an accident, a doctor transplants the hands of a murdered man to his wrists. Paul Lukather, James Stapleton, Joan Harvey, 1952. Wild, Wild West (22) (30) Sonny Spoon (CC) Sonny re-enlists in the Marines to help find an AWOL buddy who may have ties to a missing pol-



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tevie Wonder talks about his new album (36) Honeymooners Part 2 of 2. 11:40PM 24 Doctor Who Part 4

11:50PM [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Wild Bunch' A Texas border town becomes battlefield when a gang of aging outlaw rob a local railroad. William Holden, Ernes Borgnine, Robert Ryan. 1969. Rated R. [MAX] MOVIE: 'Wanted Dead or Alive' (CC) A maniacal terrorist stalks the streets of Los Angeles, bombing random loca-tions at will. Rutger Houer, Gene Simmons, Robert Guillaume 1987, Rated R. (In 12:00AM (B) Hit Squad (9) Entertainment Tonight

11) Star Trek 10:30PM (26) INN News (18) Synchronal (38) Odd Couple (20) Top of the Pops (41) PELICULA: 'Renuncia Por Motivos (26) Police Story Part 2 of 2. le Salud' Ignacio Lopez, Carmen Montajo 38 Alfred Hitchcock Presents (57) John McLaughlin's One on One (40) Friday the 13th: The Series A de 10:40PM 24 Great Performances: Pavarotti Returns to Naples Tenor Luciridden gambler hopes to hit the jackpot with a strange and murderous procedure involving tattoos. (60 min.) ano Pavarotti celebrates Neopolitan music [CNN] Newsnight as he tours the city. (60 min.) [ESPN] College Basketball: Pac 10 Tournament Quarterfinal From Tucson, Ariz. (2 hrs.) (Live) 11:00PM (3) (8) (30) (40) News

9 Simon & Simon [USA] Night Flight: Night Flight Goes to the Movies & Coming Attractions (20) Tales From the Darkside For a college 12:05AM (3) Magnum, P.I. student (Begona Plaza) heading home for 12:10AM @ Doctor Who Part 1. he holidays, a round-trip train ticket turns into a one-way trio of terror 12:30AM (5) WKRP in Cincinnati B) America's Top Ten 9 Carol Burnett and Friends

16 Wendy and Me (22) (30) Late Night With David Letter man (In Stereo) (38) Twilight Zone (41) El Mundo del Espectaculo (Repe

61 Christian Children's Fund [DIS] MOVIE: 'House of Dies Drear' family moves into a house reputed to be haunted by its builder, an abolitionist who was active in the underground railroad. Ho-ward E. Rollins, Shavar Ross, Joe Seneca. 1984. Rated NR. [USA] Dynaman Leading scientist Dr. Ho

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(20) Kolchak, the Night Stalker The apparent suicides of wealthy women is linked to a creature who's been killing them for their jewelry. Guest stars Alice Ghostley and Richard Kiel. (70 min.) (R)



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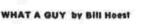


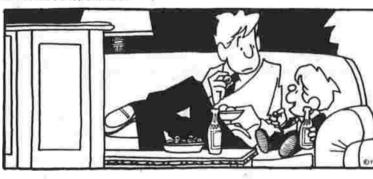
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By James Jacoby

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bid his other suit - clubs - and con- heart back toward his queen. If that

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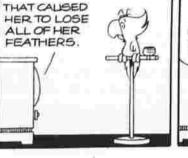
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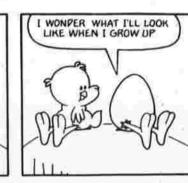


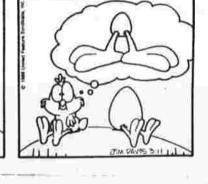
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March 12, 1988

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Astrograph

(Birthday

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You're on the right track, and with a little more more popular with your peers at this time than you may realize. You can measure this for yourself by observing the stir you create wherever you go. Major changes are ahead for Pisces in the sults, that which you imagine can be fulfilled. or changes are ahead for Pisces in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to As
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BRIDGEPORT - Religious ber of home-schooled stubeliefs and a desire to strengther has skyrocketed from 15,000 in the early 1970s to about family ties have prompted a 0 today, according to a published last March by bypass public schools in favor of teaching their children at home. Patricia Lines, policy analyst The movement is known as with the U.S. Department of nome schooling. And the overrid-National statistics on the moveing message of home-schooling

parents is that they want more ment are difficult to pin down. control over the moral education Many home-school parents oper ate without state or Experts say Christian families have been at the forefront of the A Virginia-based legal defense

agency for home schooling estimates that as many as I million of violence, sex and drugs in children may be learning in home

THE MARKED increase over the past year is forcing area ble difficulties adjusting to soeducators to pay more attention to home schooling. Some school officials say the surge caught them unprepared. For example, no state law specifically addresses home

schooling. Jurisdiction is left to local school boards To determine whether a homeschooled children accounts for schooling request should be apless than I percent of the state's proved, school board members often review the materials used to students at home. A number of mail-order companies provide textbooks and curricula

for parents who home school.

teaching Christian doctrine. Parents need prove only that their child would receive an "equivalent" education for approval to home school, according to Lorraine Aronson, deputy "There is really no sense of unrest, or need to change the legislation." Aronson said

BUT SOME area school authorities feel otherwise. For instance, members of the Region 16 Board of Education, which encompasses Beacon Falls and Prospect, in the past few months have found state guidelines to be inadequate. The board last fall approved

three home-school requests. In each case, however, board members were unable to reach a satisfactory definition of equivalency, according to Region 16 Schools Superintendent John "The members of the board

would certainly welcome more detailed guidance from the state Department of Education, perhaps even a checklist," said Bridgeport Schools Superintend-There is also an absence of data

were frustrated by the lack of criteria in the state statute,"

available on the state level. Before 1983, detailed records on will be more valuable than they Several companies sell textbooks home schooling just weren't kept, ever would have been." said

according to Marie Della Bella, Morgan Jenkins, 36, curriculum specialist with the state Education Department

Large home-school populations appear in states such as California, Florida and Michigan, according to Lines. Many states have been forced by the sheer volume of requests to adopt home-schooling legislation, she

weakness.

BUT CONNECTICUT has no plans for such laws. Aronson said Home-schooled children's test scores show rankings at or above grade level, according to Della

One example is the case of the Colfax brothers, according to Susannah Sheffer, editor of "Growing Without Schooling," a 4,500-circulation magazine for home-schooling parents published in Boston The two Colfax brothers, of Boonville, Calif., were schooled at home most of their lives. Later,

they were admitted to Harvard University. "There are lots of others." Sheffer said. "They shouldn't be considered as an anomaly Competition and peer pressure are factors of school life that home-schooling parents want their children to avoid "I would like to ground my kids.

so when they enter society they

Study Center, said there are more "The point is to allow the child home schooling. to deal with peer pressure out of a According to Haynes, children

position of strength, rather than who don't learn social skills at an early age have trouble adjusting Jenkins teaches her two children, 4 and 8, at home. She is the to society later in life. Michael Durning of Woodstock. coordinator of the Connecticu omeschoolers Association, a co-founder of the Home Education League of Parents, a support non-sectarian organization LIKE MANY in the expanding

network for home schooling par-ents, said home-schooled children have more opportunities to support group. Jenkins' aim is to make social contacts with people ring Christian values into her of all ages. It is a myth that ldren's formative years. With religion and a family orientation. children should be restricted to he children will be better suited age-segregated environments, to confront the real world, she according to Durning. "There is no way a home Beverly Wendt, 34, a homeschooler can provide an environ of three from Orange. ment equal to public schools

where millions of dollars are invested," Buck said. "The farther I'm away from school officials, the better off I am," Durning said. Durning also has a probler with facts generated by Della Bella. According to Della Bella.

the state's expert on home

schooling, a majority of parents to teach materials that would not be allowed in who home school do so for only But keeping children out of In these cases, parents often discover how much work it takes worries many educators. and one psychologist, who sees a to teach and that they don't have langer in isolating children from Durning said most of the

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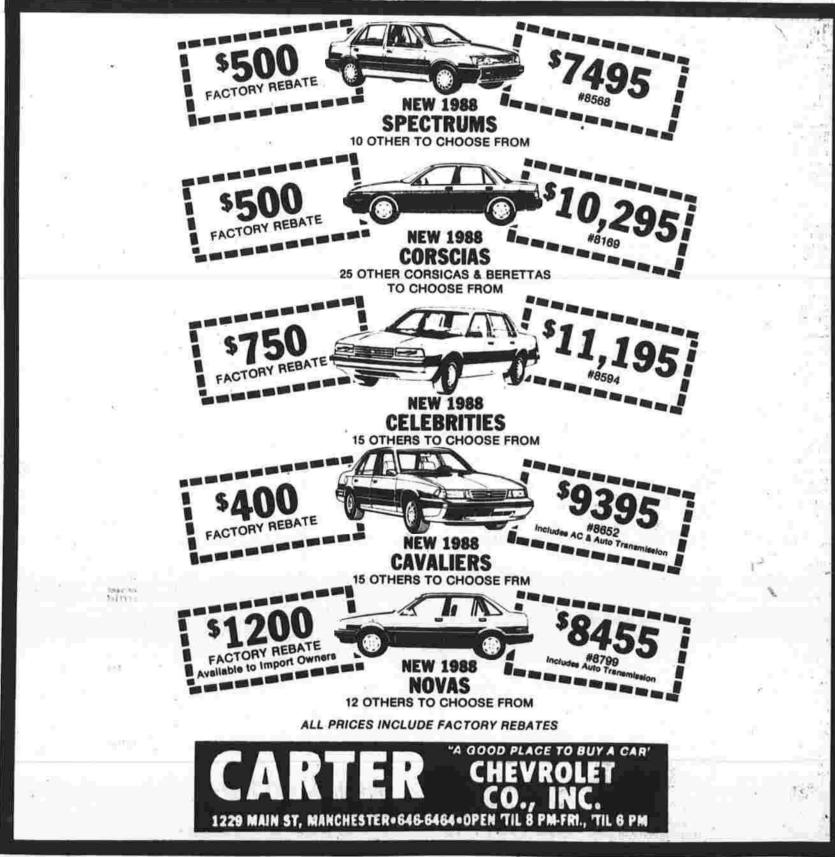
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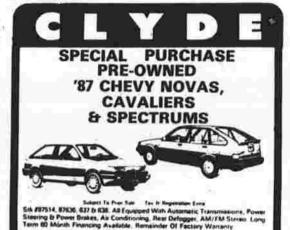
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