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The Planning & Zoning Commission of Andover, Connecticut will hold Public Hearings on Monday, March 21, 1988 at 7:30 p.m. in the Andover Elementary School on the following

#539- Petition of Paul and Rita Kessing for a Special Permit for a Small Horse Boarding Business. #531- Petition of John Yeakley for a Special Permit for a Business and a Sign.

#329- Petition of G.T. Concepts for a Special Permit for a Lighted Sign with a Marquis. #532- Section 22 of the Zoning Regulations.

#534- Petition of Eugue Sammartino for a change on drain-age and easement for a 3 lot sub-division - Badger Brook on Lake Rd. At this hearing, interested persons may appear and be heard and written communicatons will be received. Information pertaining to these applications is on tile and may be seen in the affice of the Zoning Agent, Town Office Building.

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Manchester Herald

Thursday, March 17, 1988

Manchester, Conn. - A City of Village Charm

Heavy attacks press Contras as GIs arrive

By Terence Hunt The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - A force of 3,200 American infantry and airborne troops flew to Honduras today as the Reagan administration said heavy Nicaraguan attacks against Contra camps were intinuing inside Honduras. It was the most dramatic show of U.S. force in the ix-year Nicaraguan war.

A Pentagon source said there were fresh Sandinista attacks inside Honduras which had asked for U.S. help. Requesting anonymity the source said U.S. officials understand the Contra camps are under intense

On Capitol Hill, Secretary of State George Shultz said that, as of Wednesday, intelligence estimates put the number of Nicaraguan troops in Hondu-

5-year revaluations a 'great idea' eign Minsitry spokesman said again today that his nation's troops had not crossed the border and called on the United Nations and the Organization of 10-year revaluations "you'd almost American States to "establish what the have to have a steady revaluation crew

Some Senate Democrats said Presi

dent Reagan was "unjustified" in his action, had been guilty of "overreaction" and called the reports of an invasion of Honduras "ridiculous." But Sen. Alan Dixon, D-III., said after a classified briefing that "there has clearly been a penetration" by Sandinista troops "in fair numbers" into

Vincent said that one way to prevent inequities from building up would be to have assessments updated annually by about 125 miles from the reported Four hours later, two battalions from the 7th Infantry Division at Fort Ord.

be better because you wouldn't let your inequities creep in so quickly." Vincent

Under a plan approved by the Board of Directors. Manchester is phasing in over a five-year period its assessments based on the revaluation. The phase-in is intended to lessen the shock to homeowners, though it means that the

inequities between taxes paid on real estate and those paid on personal property continue for a longer period of The American troops began shipping out shortly after 7 a.m. EST, when two battalions - about 2,000 troops - of the 82nd Airborne Division from Fort Bragg N.C., began leaving on a three-hou flight to Palmerola air base in Honduras

determining what different types of real estate property sold for during each year. He added that the inequities weren't such a problem before the inflation rate on real property began to Calif., began heading for Palmerola. "More frequent assessements would The 2,000 men from the 82nd Airborne were "excited," said Lt. Gen. John W.

Taxpayers have until March 29 to challenge the new assessments.

HONDURAS U.S. Troops Arrive Area where L SALVADOR Nicaraguan to have entered NICARAGUA Pacific Ocean

intervals, were flying directly to Palmerola, but about 800 would parachute into Honduran territory about 5 miles away and then move toward Palmerola Airborne, Maj. Gen. Carl Stiner. Accompanying the men was a C-5

transport loaded with three light obser

vation helicopters, four Cobra helicopte gunships, one Blackhawk helicopter, a ommand vehicle and ammunition. Nicaraguan Foreign Ministry spokes Mejandro Bendana, interviewe from Managua on the NBC-TV "Today" show, said Nicaraguan forces battling the U.S.-backed Contras had reached the

border with Honduras. "There's been a cross fire and there's been fighting alongside the border," he said, adding that "the operations have successfully been concluded and we don't plan to stay in the border region.' Bendana said Nicaragua would fly reporters to the area later in the day. In

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A skeptical Sen. Dodd

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sees "more hype than reality" Ortega puts Nicaragua on alert for U.S. invasion U.S. and Soviet defense chiefs talk about Nicaragua

American troops are "excited but not nervous"

Iran-Contra jury isn't finished yet Death of state zoning plan pleases officials By James Rowley The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Independent

Counsel Lawrence E. Walsh is

leaving the door open for further

criminal charges in the Iran-

Contra affair following the indict-

ment of Lt. Col. Oliver North and

three others on charges of "de-

ceitfully exploiting" U.S. wea-

The 23-count indictment charg-

ing that North, former national

security adviser John Poindexter

and two weapons dealers en-

gaged in a criminal conspiracy

"is simply an interim report" of

the grand jury's 14-month investi-

"The grand jury is not fin-

gation, Walsh told reporters.

pons sales to Iran.

ment in an emergency readiness exercise" in

now (every 10 years).

By Nancy Concelman Manchester Herald

By Andrew Yurkovsky

10-year revaluations

aside for tax relief.

revalued annually.

Mayor Peter P. DiRosa believes that

"great idea" that would mean less of a

a plan by the governor to have property

shock to homeowners than the current

on the other hand, favors the idea of

updating assessments on a yearly

As of today, the assessor's office has

made appointments with about 150

10-year revaluation. Notices of those

increases went out to taxpayers last

week. Vincent said if the number of

appointments continues at that rate.

Gov. William A. O'Neill made public

his proposal for five-year revaluations

on Tuesday. He said the plan would be

paid for by \$70 milion in state money set

Under current state law, real estate

there would be about 300 hearings.

property owners to review the increased assessments based on the last

Town Assessor J. Richard Vincent.

today they weren't disappointed that a proposal for state intervention in local zoning decisions, intended to increase the amount of affordable housing, received a vote of no action by the Legislature's Select Committee on

Meanwhile, Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. said today efforts to increase the amount of affordable housing in town will officially begin at the first Board of Directors meeting in April, when he intends to appoint a subcommittee of the town Board of Directors to come up with feasible plan for low- to moderate-income hous-

ing projects. DiRosa said Democratic Director Mary Ann Handley will probably serve on that committee, but he hasn't decided on the other members yet. The committee will be required to come up with detailed plans

for an affordable housing project within a couple of

BOUND FOR HONDURAS — Troops of the 1st Pope Air Force Base this morning for "deploy-

revaluation, without a phase-in, the

burden shifts from personal to real

tax burden shifts to personal property

Revaluation is intended to correct the

latter burden shift, but it generally

results in a sudden increase in real

Manchester's revaluation was com-

pleted this year, and tax bills that will

come due July I will reflect that

"It sure sounds like a great idea to

DiRosa said he hadn't studied

me," DiRosa said of O'Neills plan, "It

takes the shock value off the

O'Neill's proposal, but in principle he

doesn't believe it will result in any

added cost to the town. He said his

fellow Democrats on the Board of

Directors support the idea of five-year

Town Assessor J. Richard Vincent

said that if five-year revaluations were

properties is not considered.

estate assessments

revaluation.

homeowner."

revaluations.

property must be revalued every 10 said he couldn't comment on O'Neill's

years, while personal property is plan because he hadn't seen it. But he

Battalion of the 504th Infantry, 82nd Airborne

Division, based at Fort Bragg, N.C., prepared to

revaluations every five years is a because the inflation of real estate

board an Air Force C-141 transport at nearby

Republican Director Ronald Osella, who's said he's been researching possible methods to create more affordable housing in town, said today he'd be interested in serving or that committee. Osella had proposed that developers of the 380-acre Mall at Buckland Hills site be required to build affordable housing, a proposal

DiRosa disagreed with. But Osella and DiRosa agreed today that the proposed state zoning board wouldn't have worked. The proposal called for state zoning board that would have the power to overturn local zoning decisions on land

use if those decisions were considered "exclusionary" and discouraged low- to moderate-income housing. The proposal was presented to the Select Committee on Housing at a public hearing Tues-



North, Poindexter and arms destine private arms supply received only \$12.2 million. dealers Albert Hakim and retired network. Air Force Maj. Gen. Richard V. It also says the four conspired charged with conspiracy, theft of to defraud the government "by government property and wire Grand jurors will continue to deceitfully exploiting for their meet because "they have uncom- own purposes and corrupting" sion of arms-sale profits to the pleted investigations," Walsh the U.S. arms sales to Iran that Contras to Swiss bank accounts said, refusing to say if more were approved by President controlled by Hakim and Secord. criminal charges would be Reagan in an attempt to win

The indictment charges that Lebanon. the defendants circumvented a The U.S. government was potential fine of \$250,000. statutory ban on U.S. military aid cheated out of its rightful pro-



ished," Walsh said Wednesday to the Nicaraguan Contra rebels ceeds from the sale of \$30 million tion of whether Reagan will issue after the panel returned the "by deceitfully and without legal worth of weaponry to Iran, the pardons to those charged or 101-page indictment against authorization" setting up a clan- indictment said. The government convicted as a result of the

fraud, stemming from the diver-Together, these charges carry release of American hostages in a maximum-25-year sentence and each of the three counts has a

The indictment raises the ques-

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■ Will the president's former top aides go to

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the tax relief, some of its critics characterized it as an arbitrary with the proposal Brindamour was joined in his criticism by Vincent Kelly and DiRosa said he has read and heard comment on the tax relief

Kelly said the majority of "that bear no resemblance to townspeople had voted against a

subsidy for Homart and the He said that under the worst members of the Board of Direcscenario, Manchester will receive \$35 million in net taxes over Tully said if Manchester has a 15 years after the cost of services our asked DiRosa when DiRosa lot of land available for developthe town will provide is removed. ment, the incentive might be James Reardon came to DiRo justified, but 75 or 80 per cent of sa's defense. "I think you did a good job." Reardon said of "If Manchester is such a hot DiRosa's role in working out the for a \$13 million tax-increment town why do you have to offer tax agreement with Homart, "I

offset some of the cost of roads DiRosa said at the meeting he There was applause when Diand utilities Homart will build in was told by a state banker that

was approved.

Young helping hands Dems pick Cummings again

Cummings was nominated by

Herbert Stevenson, registrar of

voters. He praised what he terms

Cummings' "issue-oriented lead-

ership" and his efforts to keep the

The about 50 town committee

members who attended the meet-

ing in the hearing room of Lincoln

Center applauded after each

The committee voted to autho-

tive to build in Manchester.

Joseph Tully.

"Why do you have to give tors did not abide by the vote.

bond designed, like the rebate, to incentives?" Tully asked.

views

million figure was arrived at. He

the land in town is developed.

By Alex Girelli Manchester Herald

By Alex Girelli Manchester Herald

ment in Buckland.

Several members of the Demo-

cratic Town Committee sharply

criticized Wednesday the town's

agreement to abate \$9.5 million in

taxes in connection with con-

struction of commercial develop-

Theodore Brindamour, a

member of the Planning and

asked Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr.

rebate to the Homart Develop-

ment Co. as an incentive to

contruct a mall in the Buckland

The questions came during a

The abatement was approved

by directors Feb. 16 after voters

turned down in November a plan

formal presentation on the mall

plan presented by DiRosa.

explained the abatement.

why the town had to offer a tax

Andrew of Democrat Town Committee Chairman Theodore R. Cummings was unanimously elected to his 14th consecutive two-year

term as head of the Democratic party in Manchester Wednesday Cummings, in accepting reelection, said, "There have been differences among Democrats. but we try to keep them from being personal. I'll try to be less

sharp with my comments."

nominated

All the officers were re-elected unanimously with no opponents

stepped down and nominated computer.

Paul Phillips as treasurer, and Susan Perkins as secretary.

money for the purchase will come from a fund of \$2,593 that has Amy Burns will continue as accumulated from special fundvice chairman of the committee. raising activities over the past few years.

officer was elected.

The computer will purchased in

rize the party to buy a computer and a software package for use in future elections. Most of the

Kevin O'Brien, a committee member, said the computer will be compatible with the computer system used by the Democratic State Central Committee.

purchase of the computer, the party will "come into the 20th He said it will be used for the benefit of the party as a whole and not for candidate competition within the party.

Cummings said that, with the

Phillip reported that the party

treasury, aside from the compu-

Cummings announced that the annual fund-raising dinner honoring local Democrats will be held June 5. The honorees will be Perkins has been sharing the job honor of the late James Quigley, Desmond, Stephen Penny, Jowith Virginia Lessard, who who started the move to get a seph Camposeo, and Leonard

Alcohol-free grad parties planned

By Andrew Davis

tentatively scheduled for June 17. The East Catholic party will be barring the use of any more snow held at Court House One in

alcohol and drugs, party organiz- year's party.

Manchester High School's party will be held the day of a party organizer. She said while said.

Ludes III said graduation is

Alcohol-free graduation parties The party will be held at Peggy Evans, senior class

the party is being held so students civic groups to help pay for the keep students away from drugs will have one more time to gather party, Atwell said. Donations can and alcohol that evening, she

secret," she said. graduation, the date of which has whole graduating class of about yet to be set, said Marilyn Atwell, 600 students will attend. Atwell

are currently being planned at Manchester Community College adviser.

Manchester and East Catholic as was the first such party held This is the first year East

be mailed to Ruth Zackin, 297 said

high schools to allow students to last year. Atwell said. She would Catholic has decided to hold suc gather one last time without not divulge the theme of this a party, she said. The idea for a

Organizers are hoping that the

keeping students away from Organizers are seeking \$10,000 a great success. drugs and alcohol is a concern, in donations from businesses and

High school Principal Jacob Ferguson Road, Manchester,

Vernon on June 9, said Sister

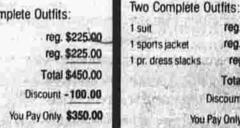
party came about after the "We kind of like to keep it a success of Manchester High party last year, she said.

"We've seen a great need for it." Evans said, "And Manches ter High did it last year and it was Also, the party will be held to

"That seems to be the biggest night for parties," Evans said.

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About Town

Food distribution

Manchester Area Conference of Churches will distribute cheese and rice today from 3 to 5 p.m. at Center Congregational Church. Proof of residency and income is required. There is a two-month waiting period for new registrants to be eligible. For more information, call 646-4114

Auxiliary meets

Anderson Shea Auxiliary, V.F.W. 2046, will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Post home on East Center Street. All members are requested to attend.

Students in United Nations

Several students from Manchester High School recently represented the town at the Model United Nations held at the University of Hartford. ponsored by the World Affairs Center of Hartford The participating students were Mark Foley. Jeff Dejoannis, Chris Friday, Todd Powers, Erik Lindland, Cincy Colvin, Stacey Zackin, Vanessa Baer, Terry Scata, Mike McMahon, Doug Joslin, Andrea Billey, Dave Russell, Kevin Molloy, Karin Fry. Cyndi Tarbell and Lois Gary.

Workshop set

A workshop for parents and providers of day care will be held on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the parish hall of St. Mary's Church on Park Street. Admission is \$1 at the door for non-members. For more nformation, call 646-8524.

History highlighted Manchester Historical Society and the Wadsworth Atheneum, sponsored by the Arbors at Hop Brook, will give a series of historical programs next week. For a schedule of topics and times, call the Joseph H. Carlin Arbors at 647-9343. An exhibit of the paintings of the Cheney family will also be presented and is open to the public daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Arbors' rmation center on West Center Street

Screening held

Kindergarten screening will be held on Tuesday from 8: 30 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the school library. For an appointment, call 649-7731.

Volunteer recognized

Karen Chorches of Manchester, a volunteer for the American Cancer Society's Manchester-North and the Manchester Senior Unit, was the recipient of the Gold Sword of Hope Award for outstanding fundraising achievement She was given the award at the society's crusade kick-off Saturday night at the Meriden Ramada Inn. Chorches has been a leader in the fundraising program for 18 years and crusade chairman for 15 years. She is currently a substitute teacher in the Manchester school system

Dancers perform

The South End Senior Rockettes will perform for the clients at Jefferson House Adult Day Health Center on Thursday, March 31, at 1 p.m. For more information, call 646-2680.

Religious course offered

BOLTON - The Rev. Edward McLean will present a 12-week course on "How to Experience God in Life and Prayer" beginning Monday, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at St. Maurice Church Parish Center on Hebron Road. For information about other programs, call 643-4466

Public Meetings

Public meetings scheduled tonight: Manchester

Board of Directors comment session. Town Manager's office, 6:30 p.m. Building Committee, Town Hall coffee room, 7:30

Advisory Parks and Recreation Commission.

Andover

Library Board, Andover Public Library, 7:30

Dr. Crane's Quiz

Lincoln Center gold room, 7:30 p.m.

1. Which term from grammar suggests a judge? PHRASE CLAUSE PARAGRAPH SENTENCE 2. When you clear your throat, you suggest which

BARBER SEAMSTRESS FARMER TEACHER 3. An ampule indirectly suggests which college degree?

LL.D. PH.D. M.D. D.D. 4. Who render a midnight serenade on backyard fence?

ELSIE BILLY TOM NANNY 5. Creatures that live in a loft make which typical

MOO COO BOO HOO GOO GOO 6. Pick one of the four words in capital letters that has a similar relationship to the third word on the same line, as exists between the first two words on

(a) Sauerkraut: German: Spaghetti: SCO-TLAND - CHINA - ITALY - MEXICO (b) Cackle: Leghorn: Baa: MORGAN - MERINO MUSTANG - MALTESE (c) Trojans: Boilermakers: California: VIRGI-NIA - INDIANA - FLORIDA - OHIO (d) Nancy: Reagan: Eleanor: COOLIDGE ROOSEVELT - NIXON - LINCOLN

(e) Billy: Nanny: Chanticleer: ELSIE - DAISY -Answers in Classified section.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Wednesday: 422. Play Four: 2357. Elementary School.

Adopt a pet: Here's Casey?

must have some Irish setter in him, is this week's featured pet. In honor of this being St. Patrick's day, he has been named Casey. Casey, a very friendly dog, has been at the pound for a few

weeks and really needs a good home. He's about 8 months old and will be a medium-sized dog. He was found on Strickland Street. Toto, last week's featured

pet was adopted by a Homestead Street family. He's the little dog left tied to the fence at the pound.
The dog pound is located off Olcott Street near the town's landfill area. Dog Warden Richard Rand is at the pound week days from noon to 1 p.m.

The phone number at the pound

is 643-6642. If there is no answer

call the police departmen

646-4555. There is also someone

on duty at the pound Monday

through Friday from 6 to 9p.m.



Paddy

There is a \$5 fee to adopt a Aid to Helpless Animals Inc. has many cats and kittens that are in need of good homes. This week's featured cat may not be Irish but he has been given an Irish name, just for today at

least. His name is Paddy.

Paddy, is just one of a variety

Richard J.Gobeille of Paterson,

N.J.; two daughters, Mrs. Ste-

Mrs. Thomas (Cynthia) Crockett.

both of Manchester; two sisters,

Casey

care of by members of Aid to Helpless Animals and some area veterinary clinics. All o the cats not un for adoption have been neutered or spayed and have had their shots unles a kitten is too young when taken. Anyone wishing to adop

Births

Lester R. Greenleaf.

Greenleaf, Dalton Thomas, son of Thomas an Laura Fontaine Greenleaf of 102 Starkweather S

was born Feb. 25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital

His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Fontaine of Colchester. His paternal grandparents are Mrs. Helen Greenleaf of Colchester and the late

Johnson, Erin Christine, daughter of Jeffery P. and Beverly Jensen Johnson of 47 Alexander St. was

born Feb. 29 at Manchester Memorial Hospital, Her

maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arnold

Jensen of 61 Marion Drive. Her paternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. William H. Johnson of

Davenport, Fla. Good, Kristen Adele, daughter of Gary and Janet

Patterson Good of 62 Kimberly Drive was born

March 6 at Manchester Memorial Hospital, Her

maternal grandparents are Douglas and Beatrice

Patterson of Oxford, Nova Scotia, Can. Her paternal

grandparents are Brendon and June Good of East

Yockchonis, Max Ray, son of Richard and Linda

Carter Yockachonis of 50 Birch St. was born March 1

at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal

East Lyme, His paternal grandmother is Rose

Yockachonis of Amston. He has a sister, Carolyn, 3.

Bruce Hazen of 61 Rachel Road was born March 2 at

Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal

grandparents are Emeline and Wallace Bruce of

olton, was born March 6 at Manchester Memoria

Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Carroll

and Norma Cox of Reisterstown, Md. Her paternal

grandparents are Derrell and Ruth Cornell of

Beicher, Steven Criag, son of Steven A. and Kathy

Thompson Belcher of 34 Kenwood Drive, was born

A story in Wednesday's Manchester Herald

incorrectly listed the dates of court decision

involving the Mall at Buckland Hills. The Hartford

Superior Court decision was issued in July 1987. The

At our church planning day last fall we talked

overwhelming." Another told of support in a time of

serious illness. A third said, "Years ago, when my

kids were growing up, my wife was very sick and

come with a complete dinner, ready to eat."

can remember every night at 5 someone would

What a difference it makes to know that someone

cares. It is so important that it transcends the

simple tasks involved and touches us at the very

center of our being. The food and the good words

take on cosmic significance.
As I listened, it became clear that we were talking

about nothing less than building up the Kingdom o

God one casserole at a time. And that is precisely

the significance of our caring for one another. Visi

casserole by casserole; in those ordinary tasks of

Hazen, Bryan Duane, son of Michael and Sharon

randparents are Walter and Lorraine Carter of

fartford. She has a sister, Katie, 4.

an animal should call any of the following numbers: 666-7000 623-0489, 242-2156, or 693-6138. of cats and kittens being taken

Chesapeake, Va. His paternal grandparents are Gloria and Ken Hazen of Enfield. He has a brother, Michael Jason, 9 and a sister, Melissa, 17. Deskus, Joseph Edward, son of Andrew and Wendi Kearnes Deskus of 23 Summit St. was born March 7 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His in South Windsor for 37 years. He hours. Holmes Funeral Home, 400 maternal grandparents are Mrs. Anitta Kearnes of East Hartford and Robert Kearnes of Poughguag. was also a member of the Main St., has charge N.Y. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Northern Connecticut Radio Conarrangements. Edward Deskus of South Windsor. He has a brother Memorial donations may Michael Lee, 4. Besides his wife and mother, he made to the Ronald McDonald Cornell, Ashley May, daughter of Robert and Phyllis Cox Cornell of 110 Camp Meeting Road,

is survived by two sons, Donald J. House, 501 George St., New Gobeille Jr. of Ellington and Haven 06511. Joseph J. Thomas Sr. phen (Judith) McCusker and Joseph J. Thomas Sr., 79. East Hartford, husband of the late Mary (Santacroce) Thomas, Mrs. Joseph (Anita) Litwin and died Tuesday at Manchester Mrs. John (Annette) Gorman, Memorial Hospital. He was the father of Paul P. Thomas of

both of East Hartford; and seven March 5 at Manchester Memorial Hospital, His maternal grandparents are Gordon and Joy Thompson of 112 Conway Road. His paternal The funeral is Saturday at 8: 15 Besides his son, he is survived a.m. at the Holmes Funeral grandparents are Donald and Alice Warren of by another son, Joseph J. Thomas Home, 400 Main St., followed by a Ormond Beach, Fla. Jr. of East Hartford; four broth-Mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. Earwaker, Alyssa Ahmo, daughter of Bruce and ers. Arthur Thomas of West Mary McNeil Earwaker of 74 Constance Drive was at St. Bridget's Church. Burial Hartford, John Thomas of Old born March 3 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. will be in St. James Cemetery. Lyme, Paul Thomas of Spring-Calling hours are Friday from 7 to . Her maternal grandfather is Robert McNeil of field, Mass., and Americus Tho-Waterford. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and mas of Hartford; three sisters, Mrs. John S. Earwaker of Simsbury. Memorial donations may be Mary Pisano and Adeline Tho made to the American Cancer mas, both of West Hartford, and Society. 243 E. Center St., Man- Agnes D'Onofrio of Windsor; four Corrections grandchildren; and three great-

grandchildren The funeral is Friday at 9:15 a.m. from the Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill, followed by a Mass of Christian topher's Church, East Hartford. Burial will be in Memorial Park, Rocky Hill.

Gladys Williams Gladys R. (Gilbert) Williams, 59, of Farmington, died Tuesday at John Dempsey Hospital. Farmington. She was the wife of Thomas E. Williams and sister of Wallace and Chester Gilbert both of Manchester

She is also survived by three other brothers. Howard Gilbert of Torrington, Russell Gilbert Vernon and Robert Gilbert o Windsor Locks; two sisters, Bertha Hunker in Oregon and Viola Wright of Windsor; and a

and 7 to 9 p.m.

In sad and loving memory of wife Eva, who passed away on March

Sadly missed.

A story in Friday's Manchester Herald about the Blizzard of 1888 incorrectly listed the speed of the

Jeanette C. Ryan, 80, of Colchester, formerly of Manchester. storm as it formed and moved through the South. Its convalescent home. She was the burial at 10 a.m. in St. Chris- speed was estimated at 600 miles per day. Born in Manchester, Feb. 12. 1908, she lived in Manchester and rectly reported that members of the Manchester Middletown before moving to Callinghours are today from 2 to 4 Police Department marched as part of the town's contingent in Saturday's St. Patrick's Day parade in

p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Betty Byron of Andover; and a brother, John Sinnamon of East Hartford. The funeral is Friday. 1: 30 p.m., at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. There are no state Supreme Court decision was issued Monday.

Thoughts Mark Robert Shroyer, infant son, of Mark A. and Wendy J. (Corneliuson) Schroyer, of 252 Woodland Road, Coventry, died Wednesday at Yale-New Haven about significant experiences that had been Hosptial. He was born in Manimportant in our faith. There was a remarkable similarity in the stories. One said, "I had a heart The funeral is Friday at 11 a.m. attack and the support I received was jus

at the Ahern Funeral Home, 111 Main St., Unionville, with the Rev. Gary Alger officiating. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery, Farmington. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 p.m.

Your memory is as dear today, by visit, phone call by phone call, note by note As in the hour you passed away daily life, we are actors in a cosmic drama, builders

(Brainerd) Carlin.

Joseph H. Carlin, 76, formerly

Obituaries

of Lenox Street, died Monday at an area convalescent home. He was the husband of Adeline He was born in Meriden, Nov. 28, 1911, and lived in Manchester since 1943. Before retiring in 1973. he was employed at the Spencer Turbine Co. for 27 years. He was a member of Emanuel Lutheran Church, the Old Guard and a

Funeral services were held today at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial was in East Cemetery. Memorial donations may be made to the Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St. Manchester 06040.

former member of the AARP 1275

Effle Cummings Effie "Stella" Cummings. 87. formerly of Walnut Street, died today at an area convalescent home. She was the wife of Howard Jeanette C. Ryan

She was born in Emery Mills. Maine. March 11, 1901, and lived in the Manchester and South died Wednesday at an area Windsor area most of her life. Before retiring, she worked for widow of William Ryan. many years at the former Hart man Tobacco Farm in Buckland. She is a member of the North United Methodist Church in Manchester and the South Windsor

Senior Citizens Besides her husband, she in survived by three daughters, Arline Brown and Alice Freeman, both of Manchester, and Karen Affricano of Vernon; and

three grandchildren. The funeral is Saturday at Mark Robert Shroyer p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home. Buria will be in Buckland Cemetery, Manchester. Calling hours are Friday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the South Windsor Senior Citizens Center, 1009 Sullivan Ave., South

Donald Gobeille Donald J. Gobeille, 70, of 30 Harlan St., husband of Statia (Godleski) Gobeille, died today at Manchester Memorial Hosptial He was born in Hartford, Jan.

after a short illness 11 1918 the son of Almonza (Belisle) Gobeille of East Hartford and the late Joseph L. Gobeille. He had been a Manchester resident for 45 years. He was a member of St. Bridget's Church. Before his retirement in 1977. he had been employed as general

Weather

chester July 7, 1987. Besides his parents he is survived by a sister, Jessica Lynn

Shroyer, 2, at home: his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin (Betty) Corneliuson of Bolton; his paternal grandpar-(Carol) Shroyer of Manchester: his maternal great-Floyd (Ruth) Williams of Bolton: and his paternal greatgrandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

Austin (Marian) Turkington of

Northport, Fla.; and many other

foreman of the Power Systems Saturday at 10:30 a.m. in the East

division of Unnited Technologies Cemetery. There are no calling

Today's weather picture was drawn by Jason Melguist,

who lives on Brandy Street, Bolton, and attends Bolton

Graveside services will be held

Colchester two years ago.

She is survived by a daughter

In Memoriam

Clouds coming

Manchester and vicinity: To-

night, clear. Low in the mid 20s.

Friday, morning sunshine then

becoming mostly cloudy. High 45

West Coastal, East Coastal:

Tonight, clear. Low 25 to 30.

Friday, morning sunshine then

becoming mostly cloudy. High in

Northwest Hills: Tonight,

clear. Low around 20. Friday,

early morning sunshine then

becoming mostly cloudy. High 40

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk Point:

Clear tonight. Increasing cloudi

15 knots tonight. Westerly 1

knots Friday. Seas lowering to 1

foot tonight and lowering further

ness Friday. Wind northwest 10 to

Dr. William C. Trench North United Methodist Church

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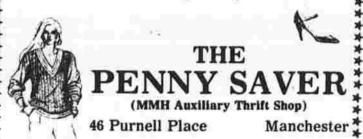
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Amy Avery, assistant director



ENTEN PROJECT - Kelly Gay, 12, speaks long-

distance with Bette Gebrian, a nurse who is working in Jeremie, Haiti. Karen Kohl, a parent who arranged the call, is taping the conversation, which is part of a Lenten project at St. Bridget's School, where Kelly is a student.

hear all about Haiti

Manny Matute, 13, asked

After some initial problems

Gebrian told the youngsters

dows, but that the conditions

were difficult. It can take two

hours to travel 5 miles, she

said, because the terrain is

difficult and many of the roads

Gebrian particularly ex-

pressed gratitude to the 7th

and 8th grade CCD students

who are collecting money to

purchase pack horses or bur-

ros. To get to the villages

Gebrian serves requires four

to 14 hours on foot Kohl said

The project has affected the

way some of the youngsters

"I was pretty sad, and I'm

kind of mad with us because

we have so much, and they

have so little," said fourth-

think it's bad that we really

Groups interested in seeing

grader Tashunda Monroe

Kohl's slides can contact S

Bridget's School for more

information. Persons can do-

nate to the Haitian relief

project by writing the Univer-

sity of Connecticut's Founda

tion School of Nursing, Haiti

In addition to St. Bridget's

School, Assumption Parish i

hosting a rice bowl to benefit

the Haitian children at 5:30

p.m. Tuesday at Assumption

Church Hall. Seventh grade

students will offer soup and

bread for \$4 for adults and \$10

can contact Jean Forschino at

Fund, Storrs, Conn. 06268

take so much for granted.

view their own lives.

and bridges are washed out.

By Nancy Pappas

Manchester Herald about the effect of the weather on her work. Youngsters who attend St. Bridget's School walked an with static on the frequency. invisible bridge to Haiti the answers from Gebrian Wednesday.

came through loud and clear. The children from the north They were carried over the end of Manchester talked by school's public address systelephone and ham radio hooktem, so that students in every up with a nurse who's trying to classroom could hear the save lives of youngsters on the conversation western side of Haiti That nurse, Bette Gebrian. that the weather was beautis on leave from her teaching ful, that there was a good view of the beach from her win-

position at the University of Connecticut School of Nursing. She has a three-year grant to set up a clinic and train health care workers in villages near the town of Jeremie. Haiti. Thanks to the efforts of Karen Kohl, a parent of one of the St. Bridget's students, the

The 113 children at St.

shipped last week, said Sister

But the high point of the

project came Wednesday

morning, when direct com-

munication between Manches-

ter and Haiti was established

through the cooperation of

ham radio operators Charlie

Stevens of Stafford Springs

and Frank A. Pearson of

A student from each class

Helen Hart, school principal.

Harry Hirsch, manager of the school has "adopted" Gebrian for their six-week Lenten "He wasn't really happy about the whole situation," Blood said. Kohl visited the school sev-Attempts to reach Hirsch for eral weeks ago to show slides comment today were taken by Gebrian, illustrating the conditions of the people in The DPUC began hearings in the 25 villages she serves.

Gebrian is the only source of August 12 and 14 and continued health care information in hearings in New Britain at the those villages The DPUC will also monitor Bridget's collected soap, cotwhat the company will be doing ton balls, wash cloths and with their money "until we decide zip-lock plastic bags for her to remove those orders." Blood health care workers. Dozens of cartons of these items were

Coventry

is issued

By Anita Caldwell

Manchester Herald

water plan

COVENTRY - More than 100

families who complained of water

problems are likely to get relief if

a local water company adheres to

a 17-point ruling issued Wednes-

day by the state Department of

Public Utilities Control to amend

what the agency calls serious

inadequacies in service and

Toni Blood, spokesman for the

state agency in New Britain, said

that the ruling was issued to Fairfield-based General Water

Service Co., which supplies water

to the Northfield section of the

town. The ruling was as a result of

a series of complaints from

customers who said they were not

General Water Service Co., a

small company that serves 113

customers in a section of Coven-

try, is the only water company

available for that area and has

been serving the residents since

The ruling ordered "serious

steps" be taken to improve

service and management includ ing hiring a site manager or local

operator to run the company and

emergency situations. The com-

pany also has to arrange for

nancing for repairs and mainte

nance, which may result in a rate

appened since 1981, Blood said.

Day weekend, calls began com-

ing in with "serious complaints."

posed to have someone local

customers couldn't reach

anyone, she said, they called the

Truckloads of water were im

mediately called in to the area.

Blood said, and the agency begar

an investigation. Blood said it

was discovered that "nobody was

on the scene running the com-

pany," and that the water com

pany wasn't "able to get enough

water out of their wells to service

Coventry for the residents on

Blood said the DPUC contacted

the customers.

company in Fairfield.

available at all times" and when

She said the company is "sup-

Blood said that last Memorial

increase, something that hasn't

handle service problems and

the 1970s. Blood said.

getting water.

For example, a copy of the deposit slip for any money deposited in the bank must be sent to the agency and the water company cannot hire business or accounting personnel without approval, nor can the company orrow money without the agency's approva Blood said the two officers of

the company. Hirsch and his

father, Michael, were fined \$750,

which must be paid out of their

own pockets and all orders of the was invited to the school office. ruling must be completed within to ask Gebrian a prepared 60 to 90 days. "Time is the important thing here," she said. "Failure to obey know about the schooling these orders will result in our children in Haiti receive. going to available enforcement action." which could include ********* asking the court to place the water company in receivership

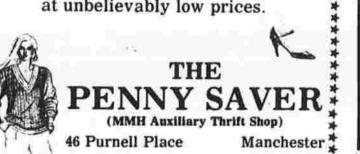
person to run the company. Hospital unaware of union efforts

Manchester Memorial Hospital officials say they have not been contacted by members of the United Food and Commercial Workers Union in Hartford about starting a union for hospital food service workers even though a union spokesman said unionization efforts were underway.

of public relations, said union officials have not been in contact with the hospital about unionizing the hospital's 86 food-service workers. A spokesman for the union said today that union efforts were being conducted at the hospital.

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LAURA SMAUS



WILLIAM KOWALSKI



LAUREL HOULE ... questions figures

been a representative one.

Her husband, Mark Houle,

gravel pit alone, but Martinez

said he could not give any

guarantee until the final layout of

DOT officials had originally

planned to use the pit for the

creation of new wetlands to

replace those they are planning to

RESIDENTS WHO spoke be-

the highway was determined.

wanted to know whether the DOT

Route 6 ruling due within 6 months

By Andrew Yurkovsky Manchester Herald

Residents questioned officials from the state Department of Engineers. Transportation about alternatives to the proposed Route 6 expressway for about an hour Col. Stanley J. Murphy, reiterduring the close of a hearing on ated after Wednesday's hearing the project at the University of that at the earliest the Corps Connecticut on Wednesday night. would rule on the permit in six "I feel that the state is doing us months. The Corps has three a disservice by trying to get the same moldy plans approved. Joyce Couch of Coventry said. She and others called for alternatives, including narrow-

ing the scope of the planned expressway project or widening tinued from Tuesday night, was testimony on a permit application would extend from the Bolton

Notch to Windham Police said Wednesday night's audience numbered about 100. carrying freight and as a commu- up traffic counters on Route 6 500 people who showed up Tues- department had abandoned that Thanksgiving. Because traffic

ney for a 16-year-old Glastonbury

girl accused of being an acces-

sory to her mother's murder is

expected to argue in Hartford

Karin Aparo, is expected to ask

she be tried as a youthful offender

which would close her trial to

public and mean the maximum

she could face would be four

years in prison. If convicted as an

idult of accessory to murder,

Aparo faces up to 60 years in

charged in connection with the

strangulation death of her 47

year-old mother, Joyce Aparo.

Joyce Aparo's nightgown-clad

body was found under a bridge in

Three arrested

on drug charges

HARTFORD (AP) - Two men

and a woman are being held after

allegedly attempting to sell 41/2

cover federal agent, according to

U.S. Attorney Stanley A. Twardy

Luis Alfonzo Delgado, 33, of

Cromwell; Rafael Alvarez, 35.

and Elizabeth Rodriguez, 27, both

of Hartford, were arrested

around 9 p.m. Tuesday after

attempting to sell cocaine to ar

undercover federal Drug En-

orcement Agency agent outside

Brother Bones Cafe in Hartford

Assistant U.S. Attorney Peter S.

Delgado and Rodriguez were

arrested in a car parked near the

cafe. Cocaine was found under

the front passenger's seat. Al-

varez was arrested outside the

If convicted, Alvarez and Ro-

driguez could be sentenced to up

40 years in prison and fined \$2

nillion. Delgado, who was con-

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HARTFORD (AP) - The attor- Massachusetts in August 1987.

afternoon, which was attended by between 50 and 75 people, according to an official from the Corps of

THE HEARING officer. Lt. options - to issue the permit,

the DOT by residents centered on whether the department has considered alternatives to the building of the expressway. The DOT says that the expressway is needed because the existing project proposed by the DOT. Route 6 is dangerous and will not be able to handle increasing traffic in the coming years. from Windham to Hartford for Route 6. She said the DOT had set

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shorter sentence. Coleman is free investigation.

ported the highway project as the busiest of the year, she said, long as it doesn't have any the traffic count could not have adverse environmental effects. Richard Martinez, the department's chief of planning, said that the expanding trucking industry had replaced the railways in town of Andover's sand and freight hauling.

GEORGE YNTEMA of Bolton questioned why it wouldn't be possible to build the expressway, which under the DOT proposal deny the permit, or order a would have four lanes, on a supplemental environmental im- smaller scale. He suggested that pact statement on the roadway, turning lanes might be eliminated by constructing under-Many of the questions asked of passes and overpasses for incoming and outgoing traffic.

riod raised many of the same Martinez answered that the expressway on the smaller scale would have nearly as much of an impact on the environment as the Laurel Houle, a former Ansaid widening the existing Route 6 would be impractical because of dover resident whose home was taken for the highway by the DOT the proximity of homes to the Benjamin E.A. Phelps of Le- last year, questioned the validity road. He said it is the users of the banon recommended that the of the department's projections highway who are to blame for the DOT rehabilitate the railway line for increased traffic on existing accidents on the road, not the

"Route 6 is not a dangerous highway. No highway is dangerous. It's the ones who use it." Kowalski said Andover resident Terry L.

Tusing, who lives on Route 6, said his car almost gets rear-ended every time he pulls into his on bond and will not be sentenced C. Peter Van Dike of Bolton Aparo's former boyfriend. Den- until after the Aparo case is said the proposed highway should be reduced in scope, with the Two other defendants, Chris-

Aparo Aug 5. 1987. Although topher Wheatley and Kira said it should be modeled after Superior Court today that she be Coleman has pleaded innocent. Lintner, friends of Coleman and Route 101 in Rhode Island. he has admitted to the crime, but Aparo, have negotiated settle-Laura Smaus of Coventry wa said he committed it after being ments with prosecutors. Both concerned that the proposed repeated asked to do so by Karin were originally charged with expressway would run right next conspiracy to commit murder. to a stone well by her historic Wheatley was also charged with home on Parker Bridge Road. a maximum 42 years in prison in The charges have since been 1600s, is on the National Registry exchange for his testifying reduced to hindering prosecution against Aparo. His attorney also in exchange for Wheatley's and has the option to argue for a Lintner's cooperation in the

likely to be cut By Jacqueline Bennett COVENTRY - The chairman of \$112.384, down from an earlier of the Town Council said Wednes- request of \$134,604, for a new day that the town manager's program of grounds

Coventry budget

roposed \$13.2 million budget is not likely to be approved in its entirety since it would mean an

Town Office Building called to ties. The proposal is a result of review the town manager's pro- complaints lodged by parents and Chief Frank Trzaskos is acting last year about the poor condition town manager until a permanent of the fields. town manager is hired. The \$13.2 million budget is up Commission presented a budget

from last year's \$11 million the schools and \$3,874,716 for general government spending. spending. The current mill rate is One mill generates \$172,025. If

the budget were approved as it is, the mill rate would increase 19 percent, to 40.68. A public hearing on the budget would commit itself to leaving the

HOWEVER, LEWIS and former councilman Patrick Flaherty, who chaired the Finance Committee for the previous council, agreed that was unlikely. Flaherty said the 19 percent increase, which would put the mill rate at 40.68, "presumes the "But these are not normal

circumstances. The town manager usually makes deeper cuts fore the question-and-answer pebefore the budget comes to the points that were brought up council, but we do not have a real' town manager, so he left the William Kowalski of Andover, a department heads' requests. supporter of the highway project. their wish lists, largely as (they) were," Flaherty said.

Playing Fields Committe Chairman Phillip Carpente esented a pared down reque

CARPENTER is asking for a foreman and two full-time labor ers to maintain the town's seven Joan Lewis's comments came recreational playing fields, during a special meeting at the greens, and other town proper posed budget for 1988-89. Police recreation officials to the council The Parks and Recreation

of \$24,950. Economic Development Commission Chairwoman Sondra Stave presented a budget o Last year, \$7.4 million was \$23,300 which includes a request appropriated for schools, and \$2.9 for an economic development million for general government agent at \$13,000, a new town position. The agent would promote growth.

Members of the Booth and Dimock Library Board of Trustees came to request \$108,000 part of their total operating

EARLIER IN THE week, the council reviewed department budgets including Planning and partment at \$83,639, up about \$30,000 from last year. The largest part of that increase is reflected in the cost of labor.

reevaluating town property and will need a number of aerial maps which is another large expense said Lewis. According to Lewis the re-evaluation is taking place under state law requiring it to be done every 10 years.

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L'Ambiance report 'biased' BRIDGEPORT — The president of a major

subcontractor of the building that collapsed in Bridgeport last year, killing 28 men, said he will be in Bridgeport today to criticize the federal report on the probable cause of the disaster "We think the report was blased. They had a preconceived notion and the facts be damned." Alan Singer, an attorney representing Lift Frame Builders Inc. of Elmsford, N.Y., said in a telephone interview on Wednesday. "They ignored a lot of things. This report is a sham.

Bill corrects 'unfair' law

HARTFORD - An attorney for victims of the L'Ambiance Plaza collapse says a bill to ensure that the victims can sue those responsible for the accident will correct "a horribly unfair" aspect of the state's worker compensation law. The Judiciary Committee voted 16-10 on Wednesday to eliminate the immunity from negligence suits now enjoyed by general contractors for work-related injuries suffered by employees of their subcontractors.

"Even though a general contractor didn't pay a dime to an injured worker under workers' compensation, the general contractor was allowed to escape liability," said attorney Richard Bieder of Bridgeport.

O'Nelll at men-only dinner

HARTFORD - Gov. William A. O'Neill says he will attend a controversial men-only dinner tonight sponsored by the Knights of St. Patrick, an Irish-Catholic organization in New Haven. "I will follow tradition," O'Neill told reporters in his office Wednesday evening. "You have to put things in perspective. I guess this is their 110th (annual) dinner.

Caucus backs desegregation

HARTFORD - The General Assembly's Black and Hispanic Caucus has endorsed a proposed desegregation plan for Connecticut schools, saying its call for a voluntary effort was far preferable to a court order mandating "A voluntary program is the only one that will

work," Rep. Abraham L. Giles, D-Hartford, caucus chairman, said at a state Capitol news

oper of a proposed 358-mile pacting the Appalachian Trail.

they are confident of finding a start at Iroquois, Ontario, cross

new cross-over site that would the border at Waddington, N.Y.,

satisfy Interior Secretary Donald and come down into Connecticut

P. Hodel, who rejected the at Sherman. It would wind

Officials at Iroquois Gas Trans- vice survey in January

Northeast natural gas pipeline is which is part of the national park

By Christopher Callahan

WASHINGTON - The devel-

mission System said Wednesday

Hodel, in a letter to Sen. Lowell

P. Weicker Jr. R-Conn. released

Wednesday, said the curren

cross the 2,000-mile Appalachian

Trail at a point in New York near

the Connecticut border where it

would have "significant environ

"The plan now is to find a place

along the New York-Connecticut

border where we can cross." said

company spokesman Gary B.

Davis. "We will have to sit down

with the Park Service again and

discuss our concern. ... Some

thing will have to be worked out."

cross the Appalachian Trail at

some point. The project would

bring Canadian natural gas from

Ontario through New York and

Connecticut to Long Island, serv

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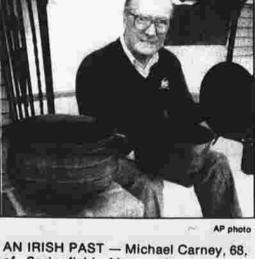
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field and New Haven counties



of Springfield, Mass., sits beside a 100-year-old cast-iron skilley, holding a century-old cast-iron oven. In 1948, Carney left the Blasket Islands, off the coast of Ireland, with the items and came to the U.S.

Firm admits no wrongdoing

HARTFORD - An attorney for a company linked to a home-improvement scam is denying that a proposed \$3.5 million settlement with 5,000 Connecticut consumers represents any admission of wrongdoing.

The proposed settlement is the result of a lawsuit filed in May 1986 by Connecticut Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman against he Dartmouth Plan Inc., a Garden City, N.Y., financing company, and a dozen contractors "Dartmouth did nothing wrong under any of these deals. They bought the deals from home improvement dealers, and then in turn sold them to other financial instutitions," Richard K. Lublin, the company's attorney, said.

Mandatory recycling slated

WINDSOR LOCKS - Windsor Locks residents have approved an ordinance that makes recycling mandatory for all households by this summer

The ordinance, which takes effect July 1, was approved Tuesday by a town meeting. It makes Windsor Locks, which has about 13,000 residents, the third Connecticut community behind East Lyme and Groton to pass mandatory recycling laws, Windsor Locks First

in South Commack on Long

The pipeline would have

crossed the Appalachian Trail at

County. N.Y., near Sherman

Iroquois had pushed to have the

project considered under a "fast

track" procedure that would

have avoided a series of hearings

But that attempt, opposed by Weicker and other officials in

Connecticut, has been in effect

been abandoned by the company.

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the Interior Department, has 26 miles under the sound and end

O'Neill pleased Senate OK'd pot-smoking judge

"Because their response will be

Axelrod's supporters praised

how easy it is to make a mistake."

D-Vernon. "There is a learning

process in life and there is no one

here who has yet walked on

HARTFORD - Gov. William A. O'Neill says an interim Superit's against the law." said Sen. ior Court judge who admitted Philip S. Robertson, R-Cheshire. smoking marijuana a dozen years ago paid a high enough price 'You just appointed a judge that in publicity and he's glad the did the same thing you're telling confirmation process is over. me not to do.' I think it's a very "I think the process worked and erroneous message. worked well," O'Neill said Wednesday after the Senate his courage and candor in admit voted 24-11, roughly along party ting that he experimented with lines, to confirm Judge Sidney marijuana two or three times a Axelrod to a full eight-year term. dozen years ago. "Judge Axelrod has paid the lesson that deals with honesty and penalty in publicity and I think

After enduring weeks of heated public debate over his use of marijuana, Axelrod also expressed relief that the nomination process was finally over.

Representatives on a vote of

85-59, has been serving as an

interim judge for about a month

most always nearly unanimous

although the legislature denied

reapppointment to three judges

two years ago after finding they

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The Reverend Edward J
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Judicial nominations are al

he'll be a good judge." O'Neill

Denying Axelrod confirmation "I'm obviously pleased with the would send a message to young results of the Senate vote and intend to continue to carry out my duties and obligations as a judge," Axelrod said in a telephone interview from Rockville Superior Court just minutes after along party lines, to confirm him Axelrod, who was approved Axelrod, a 56-year-old Ledyard last week by the House of

people that "If you get caught, it's the end of you." Herbst said. Sen. Frank Barrows, D. lot of guts for him to say. 'Yes I smoked pot, but I want to serve. I want to be a judge, I want to be permanent appointment. It apable to help other people.

and tell my children, 'Don't state House of Representatives smoke that joint tonight or and served 12 years on the tomorrow or the next day because

His use of marijuana surfaced while the Judicial Selection Commission was considering recommending him to the governor Someone called O'Neill's office and said the issue would be a relevant one to raise during

nomination proceedings. after Douglas Ginsburg withdrew his nomination to the U.S. Su-"There is a lesson and it's a preme Court after it was reported that he had smoked marijuana

Axelrod admitted smoking ma rijuana two or three times over a 30-day period at the home of a friend. He said he never bought or sold marijuana and insisted the drug had no effect on him.

The commission voted to recommend him and O'Neill sub mitted his name to the legislature. The Judiciary Committee Hartford, said: "I think it took a - debated the nomination twice, first for Axelrod's interim appointment and last month for the proved the nomination both

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budget, additional means of financing in a like amount shall be provided in such manner as may be determined by the Board of Directors."

estimated receipts from other sources, to equal the sum of all appropriations which have been made, including any deficit from the prior year. This Section shall not be construed to prevent the issuing of bonds to finance public improvements."

OPINION

Budget vote should look beyond '88

In the past few years the budget request of the Board of Education has been approved by the town's Board of Directors with few reductions. That process has proved to be successful.

The alternative is for the Board of Education to ask for far more that it expects to get and for the directors to slash the budget more or less arbitrarily. That game makes headlines and the gives the impression that the budgeting process is dynamic. But in the long run it is counterproductive.

This year again, Town Manager Robert Weiss has decided to pass through the school budget request to the directors without change. Mayor Peter DiRosa says he would be in favor of approving the entire budget.

Approval of the school budget, of course, should not be automatic. The fiscal responsibility for all town expenses rests ultimately with the Board of Directors. The directors have to make their decisions on the basis of the the town's total needs and its capacity to pay for meeting those needs.

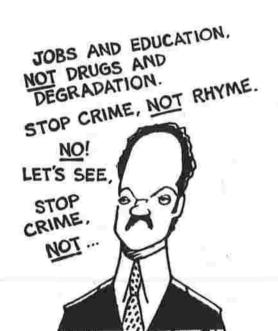
But DiRosa's argument for approving the full request this year deserves careful consideration by his fellow directors. It goes beyond the question of not haggling for the sake of haggling.

If a proposed new formula for state aid to education is passed by the General Assembly. the town may be required by 1992 to increase its per-pupil spending from the current \$2,647 to \$4,800. Failure to do so might mean the town would not receive state aid for education.

DiRosa and Weiss feel that it will be better to increase the per-pupil spending gradually over the next few years than to do so in one costly step later on The funding formula the General Assembly

passes may not be the one now proposed, but it is evident that some new requirement for a higher financial commitment to education will become law

In considering the school budget, the directors should look beyond the next fiscal





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> Nancy Carr, Executive Director **Manchester Area Conference of Churches**

Student activities unfunded To the Editor:

I am a concerned student at Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School in Manchester

Cheney is just one of the 17 vocational technical schools in Connecticut that are having problems with

funding for student activities. Despite our willingness and ability to raise our own money for student activities, our enthusiasm to put forth work and time toward fund-raising has been denied by the state. Instead, the state has chosen to allocate only \$2,100 for all of the many activities desired by each school, no matter how big or small If we are willing to raise our own money necessary for equipment, school clubs, interest groups, graduation ceremonies, and other memorable tributes, why shouldn't we be allowed? The time is our own and many of the projects involved with fund-rasing could be of educational value. Why won't

'd spent hours in the dentist chair wasn't very willing! He saw my expression of pain.

And my dates with novocaine The leprechaun's eyes fairly twinkled He said, "I'll put you at ease; For I'm an elfin jack-of-all trades

He seated me on a big boulder, Sprinkled me with shamrock dust I recalled his doubtful cooking skills But somehow he gained my trust. Now, I half expected gold fillings

Truly brilliant to behold! He didn't use a drillin' machine

He just chanted some magic musings And proceeded to make a mess. At last he stepped back oh so proudly, He handed me a mirror:

I stared amazed at my green-studded teeth

But the elf promised I'd be famous: He said, 'T'is fact on file That people will come from miles around

Howell Cheney Regional Vocational

Wearin' o' the Grin

I had gotten news from my dentists

I told him about my cavities

From his infamous pot o' gold,

with the NRC, but he refused to identify who he considered his clients to be Whoever his clients are, Miller said that he hould accompany them to any interviews with the

investigative matter," Burch wrote.

attorney of their own choosing.

NRC investigators. According to the memo, Burch told Miller that he thought there was a potential for conflict of interest if Miller represented both the workers and the management. "Miller categorically and very vehemently denied any potential conflict of interest and stated unequivocally and emphatically that he would represent all Farley Nuclear Plant employees who were interviewed by OI during this

Jack

Andersom

Utility lawyer

NRC's probe

WASHINGTON - The actions of an attorney for

an Alabama utility company have raised questions

about the government's ability to investigate

At issue is whether the Nuclear Regulatory

the right to interview plant workers during an

Commission, which polices the power plants, has

Three workers at the Farley nuclear plant in

Dothan, Ala., have refused to talk to an NRC

investigator unless the attorney for the plant's

III, is present, according to a draft NRC memo

obtained by our associate Stewart Harris. Two

job if he talked privately with the NRC.

us, but sources at the NRC tell us that the

Co. over how to interview its workers.

alleged falsification of documents.

workers told the NRC investigator who wrote the

memo that Miller had offered to represent them -

and one of those two workers said he feared for his

The memo was written by NRC investigator

interview three workers. Burch refused to talk to

investigation at the Farley plant remains stalled

because the NRC is battling the Alabama Power

Burch was investigating the Farley plant for

attorney Miller had offered to represent them in

responsive ... he indicated that his fear of talking

Farley site and without attorney Miller present

with the OI (Office of Investigation) away from the

was based upon his current employment by Farley

The second worker, J.P. Higginbotham, said the

attorney or the plant manager had "maligned and

criticized" NRC investigators. Higginbotham said

he had been warned that NRC investigators "were

a mysterious group and that they misrepresented.

he wanted the utility's attorney to represent him.

"It became more apparent that Alabama Power

Co., through its corporate general counsel (Miller

was attempting to orchestrate the investigation by

The Farley investigation has raised a dilemma

presence of the plant's attorney could chill the flow

of information in interviews with workers. On the

Miller told us that his "clients" want to cooperate

other hand, workers have a right to bring in an

for the NRC. From the NRC's viewpoint, the

controlling the conditions of interviews and the

investigative process at the site." Burch

The third worker, T.M. Burr, refused to say why

twisted and distorted the statements of

interviewees," according to Burch's memo

the investigation. One of the two, R.E. Sleeman

feared reprisals, according to Burch's memo

"Although Sleeman was candid, cordial and

Nuclear Plant and the potential for reprisal,

directions and instructions given to him by

'Jack' Woodard."

attorney Miller and (plant manager) John D.

including loss of job should be fail to follow the

When pressed by Burch, two of the workers said

Robert H. Burch in June 1986 after he tried to

owner, the Alabama Power Co., James H. Miller

nvestigation without having the company attorney

wrongdoing at nuclear power plants.

oking over their shoulders

may hinder

Burch concluded that the utility's attempt to control the investigation ran "counter to the spirit" of federal regulations that give the NRC the right to question nuclear plant workers in private.

The Federal Aviation Administration has taken airline safety back to square one with the announcement that it never intended to make airline employees go through metal detectors just like the passengers do. The confusion began last December when the FAA issued new rules after a fired airline employee had been allowed to slip on a plane with a gun, which he used to shoot the pilot. The resulting crash killed 43 people. Secretary of Transportation James Burnley said after the incident that flight crews would have to be screened through metal detectors. Now the FAA says that was a misunderstanding, that the flight crews can still bypass the metal detectors by flashing ID badges. Passengers have learned to live with the inconvenience of screening, and flight crews should, too. It is a small price to pay to avoid another tragedy.

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My front teeth needed fillings: The elf jumped out from behind a bush:

I'll fix your teeth, if ya please!

But he pulled out some bright green

This miniature D.D.S.:

He lit up his pipe and sat puffin'. He was quite pleased — that was clear!

That sparkled in the sunlight. I should have known that rascally imp Could not do anything right!

To visit the "Emerald Smile."

Wit and Wisdom Writers' Club

I. as a student of a technical school, believe that the public should be aware of what is happening and hopefully your concern would be voiced to a state

History's fascination with assassination

March 15 marked the 2,032nd anniversary of the most famous political assassination in Western. and even world history. On that day in 44 B.C., Gaius Julius Caesar fell victim to a conspiracy which he was repeatedly warned against. Shakespeare's soothsayer, who calls out in the first act of the play, "Beware the ides of March." actually existed. His name was Spurings, and making official prophecies was his job. Don't snicker. We have people in government like the members of the Council of Economic Advisers who are paid to foretell the future also, and their batting average is well under what Spurinna's was.

When political murder is in the air, many a person can sniff it. Before John Kennedy went to Dallas 25 years ago this November, people in his entourage, familiar with the political situation in that city, were saying it would be wiser to stay clear of the place. Plots and violent death were in the Roman air two millenia ago; the city was thick with talk of conspiracy and, in fact, there was more than one plan by more than one group to kill Caesar. A year or so before the murder, Mark Anthony, the same person who delivers the funeral oration in the play, was involved in an assassination plot to murder the man whose murderers he was later to condemn

In the movies, the typical political assassin is a cool cookie with the presence of mind to take every precaution. He arrives at the scene, a place carefully scouted and planned, with a precision weapon seated in felt and foam inside a small leather case; he assembles the high-powered rifle, fits it with a state-of-the-art gunsight, and wham! In real life, assassinations, both the ones which

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succeed and those which fail, are done by the men whose determination is matched by their fear; they are nervous, jittery, jumping men who make mistakes and seldom strike with the exactitude of the surgically directed laser beam. A doctor named Antistius did a post mortem on Caesar and found that only one of the 23 knife wounds on his body was fatal. As for the assassins, a number of them accidentally cut on each other with their daggers in their panicky haste to put their steel in the dictator's flesh. In recent years, assassinations of heads of state in South Korea and Ethiopia had not dissimilar outcomes. The record of our own CIA reveals that hired killers, so frequently described as "trained professionals," are hardly masters of

their wicked craft. The men who murdered Caesar in the Roman Senate chambers in front of their horrified colleagues were anything but paid hit men. If one were to liken the killing to the frame work of our own experience, it would be as if 20 or 30 members of Congress were to gun down the president on the floor of the House of Representatives shortly after he'd arrived to deliver a speech to a joint session of The killers were men whom some modern

Americans, concerned with what seems to be happening to the Constitution, may be able to empathize with. To his killers, Julius Caesar was neither a great statesman nor a glorious general but the man who was extinguishing the Roman republic, a government which had endured for five centuries. While keeping the old forms and official titles of the republic, Caesar had not only gathered political and legal power in his own hands, but had used that power to foster a cult of personality of the sort we have seen in modern bureaucratic autocracies like Russia and China. Caesar encouraged the masses to think of him as a semi-divine personality for whom shrines might be built. While all politicians have a self centered need to name buildings after themselves and their

buddles. Caesar was the first who had the nerve to name a month after himself The plots against the lives of such diverse persons as Elizabeth I and Adolf Hitler failed. The one against Caesar succeeded but it failed in its ultimate aim, which was to restore the Roman constitution and republic. In like manner, the assassination of Abraham Lincoln didn't resurrect the South, nor did the American-inspired murder of South Vietnam's President Ngo Dinh Diem in 1963 bolster and give new life to that crumbling and corrupt republic. But would the failed attempts to kill Hitler have saved the lives of millions? Political assassination is the ultimate quick fix

which often doesn't fix. Yet in the desperate hour,

be sure it will be attempted again

Here's text of high court's decision on mall-bond vote

Following is the text of Tuesday's Connecticut Supreme Court decision on the suit brought by Elizabeth Sadloski and others against the town of Manchester over a Board of Directors' decision to issue tax-increment bonds to finance public improvements in connection with the proposed Mall at Buckland Hills.

> ELIZABETH SADLOSKI ET AL. v TOWN OF MANCHESTER ET AL.

Peters, C.J., Shea, Callahan, Glass and Hull, Js. The plaintiffs, who were residents, taxpayers and electors of the defendant town of Manchester, sought to enjoin the town and the defendant economic development ommission of the town from issuing certain tax increment bonds without first obtaining the approval of the Manchester voters in a town referendum. Although the bonds, which had been proposed in connection with the planned construction of a shopping center in the town, had been approved by the town board of directors, the plaintiffs claimed that, under the Manchester charter, oter approval was also required. The trial court rendere udgment for the plaintiffs and the defendants appealed

1. The plaintiffs' claim that, in light of certain events that took place subsequent to the trial court's judgment, unavailing, it not being clear that there was no practical relief that could be afforded the parties.

2. The trial court erred in determining that the section of the Manchester charter on which the plaintiffs relied applies to tax increment bonds — bonds repayable from he revenues and other income sources of a given velopment project - like those in question here; that section requires approval by referendum only for general 3. The trial court erred in ruling that the Manchester

board of directors together with town voters exercising legislative powers through a referendum comprised the local legislative body" whose approval is, by statutes (§8-192 [a]), required for the issuance of tax incremen nds; the Manchester board of directors alone, and not the town voters acting by way of referendum, constitute lature of tax increment bonds, discussed Argued February 3 — decision released March 15, 1988

Action to enjoin the named defendant et al. from issuing municipal bonds for the financing of a regional shoppin center, brought to the Superior Court in the judicia court, A. Aronson, J., granted the motion to be made party dants filed by the Homart Development Company e al.; thereafter, the court, Maloney, J., granted the plaintiffs' motion for summary judgment and rendered udgment for the plaintiffs, from which the defendants

Edward F. Hennessey, with whom were S. Frank D'Ercole, Kevin M. O'Brien and John W. Cooney, town attorney, for the appellants (named defendant et al.). Bourke G. Spellacy, with whom, on the brief, were R. Dial Parrott, Amy S. McCabe and Karen P. Blado, for the ellants (Homart Development Company et al.). Kathleen Eldergill, for the appellees (plaintiffs).

PETERS, C. J. General Statutes §8-192 (a) authorizes a municipality to issue tax increment bonds with the approval of its local "legislative body." The sole issue in this case is how to reconcile this reference to "legislative body" with the provisions of a local charter that stipulate that municipal bonds generally must be authorized by a two step process including not only the approval of the ocal board of directors but also the favorable action of the voters of the town. The plaintiffs, residents, taxpayers and electors of the town of Manchester, brought this action against the defendants, the town of Manchester and its of tax increment bonds until their approval by a dum. Homart Development Corporation and the Mall at Buckland Hills Partnership were permitted to join the action as party defendants. In their answers to the complaint, the defendants responded that, as a matter of law, such bonds could validly be issued without a referendum. Faced with opposing motions for summary judgment, the trial court ruled in favor of the plaintiffs. The defendants have appealed. We find error.

The facts are undisputed. The defenants have proposed the construction of a regional shopping center in the northern part of Manchester. Planning for the project pledge of and lien upon any or all of the income, proceeds, contemplates some form of assistance from the town to revenues and property of development projects, including finance needed traffic, water and sewer improvements. Accordingly, the town, represented by appropriate from the federal government, the state or other source,

agencies including its economic development commission and its board of directors, proposed the issuance of "tax increment bonds" pursuant to the authority of §8-192 in a rincipal amount not to exceed \$13,000,000. After a public hearing held on August 27, 1987, a bond authorization resolution was approved by the economic development commission on August 31, 1987, and by the board of directors on September 1, 1987. The plaintiffs' lawsuit challenged the authority of the town to issue "tax increment bonds" without the approval

of the voters at a town referendum. Although the board of directors is the local legislative body for most purposes, e plaintiffs maintained that the board lacks plenary authority over the Issuance of municipal bonds. Such bonds, according to the plaintiffs, fall within the terms of §5-25 of the Manchester town charter, which permits the town to "incur indebtedness by issuing its negotiable bonds" only if such bonds are "authorized by a majority vote of all the members of the Board of Directors" and approved "by the voters of the Town."

The trial court agreed with the plaintiffs. The court

recognized that \$8-192 authorizes tax increment bonds that, in their provenance and in their impact on local tax resources, differ from general municipal obligation bonds. The court held nonetheless that Manchester's town charter requires tax increment bonds to be approved by a town referendum in addition to the affirmative vote of the own's board of directors. For this reason, the court rendered judgment in favor of the plaintiffs, enjoining the ssuance of the tax increment bonds "until the ent project has been favorably acted upon by the voters of the town in accordance with section 5-25 of the charter." The defendants took a timely appeal to this

In their appeal, the defendants urge us to overturn this dgment and to direct summary judgment in their behalf. 'hey contend that the trial court's conclusion that a referendum was required was in error because: (1) §5-25 of the Manchester charter was not intended to apply to the ssuance of tax increment bonds under §8-192; (2) the term legislative body" used in §8-192 of the General Statutes 53, 63, 491 A.2d 1043 (1985). Looking at the charter as a refers only to Manchester's board of directors and not to its voters; and (3) §8-192, by its own terms, supersedes local charter provisions relating to the issuance or sale of bonds. We agree with the defendants in principle.

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Before we reach the merits of the defendants' claims of error, we must consider whether events have so overtaken this litigation that the appeal has become most. Mostness mplicates the subject matter jurisdiction of this court. We have consistently held that we do not render advisory opinions. If there is no longer an actual controversy in which we can afford practical relief to the parties, we must dismiss the appeal. Board of Education v. Board of Labor elations, 205 Conn. 116, 124-25, 530 A.2d 588 (1987); Shays v. Local Grievance Committee, 197 Conn. 566, 571, 499 A.2d 1158 (1985); Connecticut Foundry Co. v. Internationa adies Garment Workers Union, 177 Conn. 17, 19, 411 A.2d I (1979); Reynolds v. Vroom, 130 Conn. 512, 515, 36 A.2d 22

The plaintiffs urge us to dismiss this appeal on the round of mootness. Although we lack a formal record of the events that transpired subsequent to the judgment of the trial court, it appears to be undisputed that, as a resul of that judgment, the board of directors voted to hold a referendum to obtain voter approval of the proposed tax increment bonds. On November 3, 1987, the Mancheste voters rejected the proposed bond issue. Since that time, the Manchester board of directors and the developers have been engaged in negotiations for an alternate method of financing that would substitute a partial tax abatement for tax increment bonding. These negotiations have not yet been finalized, and their validity is coming under renewed

Given this undertain state of the record, we agree with he defendants that they are entitled to an appellate resolution of their claims of error. Lacking assurance that there is no longer any practical relief that we can afford the parties, we are obligated to consider their appeal on its merits. Our decision will not only clarify the authority of the town of Manchester to issue tax increment bonds in the future, but will, in all likelihood, enable the present defendants to pursue their claims concerning the tax 000

error, we can usefully begin with the description of tax increment bonds. Tax increment bonds are sui generis They are authorized by a special chapter of the General Statutes, chapter 132, §§8-186 through 8-200b, enacted in 1967 to facilitate municipal development projects. For this purpose, §8-192 (a) permits municipalities to issue bonds which are payable solely from and secured by: (1) A the proceeds of grants, loans, advances or contributions

In order to address the defendants' specific claims of

including financial assistance furnished by the municipality or any other public body pursuant to this chapter; (2) taxes, in whole or in part, allocated to and paid into a special fund of the municipality pursuant to the provisions of section 8-192a; or (3) any combination of the methods in subsections (1) and (2) of this section." Tax incren bonds differ from the municipal bonds that chapter 109 of the General Statutes authorizes municipalities to issue for capital improvement projects. In contradistinction to tax ment bonds, general municipal obligation bonds engage the borrowing power of a municipality and are repayable from its tax base; for that reason, the ture has imposed ceilings on the aggregate amount of such indebtedness that a municipality may undertake. General Statutes §§7-369, 7-374. Tax increment bonds are excluded from such ceilings by \$8-192 (a) unless portions of the bond repayment have been advanced from town funds Because no such advance has been made in this case, the trial court recognized that "[these] bonds will not be a general obligation of the town, other tax revenues of the

own will not be used to repay them, and they will not affect

the plaintiffs' taxes."

From this perspective, we turn to the defendants' claim hat the trial court erred in concluding that \$5-25 of the Manchester charter applies to tax increment bonds issued pursuant to §8-192 (a). The defendants maintain that the erendum that the charter prescribes for the financing of "any capital project which the Town may lawfully construct or acquire" pertains only to those capital improvements that are funded by general municipal obligation bonds and not to municipal development projects funded by tax increment bonds. We agree. n order to determine the proper scope of §5-25, we must examine the language of the section itself and of related provisions of the charter that may shed light on the

charter's intent and purpose. See Galvin v. Freedom of Information Commission, 201 Conn. 448, 456, 518, A.2d 64 (1986); Shelby Mutual Ins. Co. v. Della Ghelfa, 200 Conn. 630, 637, 513, A.2d 52 (1986); Peck v. Jacquemin, 196 Conn. whole, we are persuaded that the only bonding governed by §5-25 is general municipal obligation bonding that constitutes a charge on the town's taxpayers. Indeed, in 1947, when the Manchester charter was first adopted, other forms of municipal bonding, such as tax increment bonds, had not yet been authorized by the General assembly. Furthermore, the bonding provisions in the charter reflect the understanding that they are designed to implement general municipal obligation bonds for which the taxpayers will be indebted. Notably, the prefatory anguage in §5-25 describes the borrowing that is subject to ndum as financing by which "the Town may incur debtedness" That theme is echoed in other parts of he charter. Section 19-5,5 dealing with bond issdues, refers to §7-371 of the General Statutes, which regulates general municipal obligation bonds that have such tax implications. In the same part of the charter, \$19-6 provides rules to implement the tax consequences of bonding. The charter provisions dealing with capital programs contain similar fiscal regulations. For example, §5-2(a) requires capital improvement funding to be reflected in the annual oudget. All of these charter provisions support an nterpretation of §5-25 that limits its application to financing in the form of general municipal obligation

The plaintiffs' arguments to the contrary do not address the particulars of the language of the Manchester charter or the interrelationship between the charter and General Statutes. They rely instead on general principles that may well be sound but are not directly relevant. Whatever may be the general scope of municipal bonds defined in City of Stamford v. Town of Stamford, 107 Conn. 596, 610, 141 A. 891 (1928), we are concerned in this case with a special form of bonding that forms an exception from municipal obligations that "are evidences of indebtedness, issued by ... towns." Whatever may be the constitutional jeopardy of tax increment bonds in other jurisdictions with special Tucson v. Corbin, 128 Ariz. 83, 623 P.2d 1239 (1980); we are not faced with a constitutional challenge in this case. Whatever may be the authority of a state treasurer to issue other forms of limited obligation bonds: State ex rel Finance Committee v. Martin, 62 Wash. 2d 645, 384 P.2d 833 (1963); we are confronted with the special position of tax development financing. We therefore agree with the defendants that tax increment bonds were not intended to be included within the class of capital improvement bonds

Our conclusion that §5-25 of the Manchester charter does not include tax increment bonds does not, however, dispose of all of the issues. Although the validity of tax increment bonds does not turn directly on the terms of §5-25, we must still decide how to reconcile the provisions of the Manchester charter with the requirement of \$8-192 (a) that tax increment bonds must be approved by the local "legislative body." The trial court agreed with the plaintiffs that, in the town of Manchester, at least for

bonding purposes, the local "legislative body" is comprised of the town's board of directors together with its voters exercising legislative powers through a referendum. The defendants maintain that the applicable provisions of the General Statutes compel a differen

Statutes §7-193 (a) (1) as follows: "(A) A town meeting; (B) a representative town meeting; (C) a board of selectmen, council, board of directors, board of aldermen meeting or representative town meeting and one of the bodies listed in subparagraph (C)." The trial court concluded that the voters of Manchester, acting on a referendum, constituted a town meeting, and that the town's "legislative body" therefore fell within the authorized by \$7-193 (a) (1) (D). This ruling can only be sustained if voters exercising legislative power by voting on a referendum can be said to be a town meeting. We hold We note at the outset that the Manchester charter

nowhere designates its provision for a referendum as the equivalent of a town meeting. For us to imply such an equivalence would fly in the face of reality. In ordinary gathering for political, social, religious or economi-purposes. N. Webster, Third New International Diction ary. We have taken judicial notice of the fact that "[i]n a Connecticut town which has a town-hall, the words 'tow ng' connotes a meeting in the town-hall." Portland Water Co. v. Portland, 97 Conn. 628, 635, 118A. 84 (1922). In Pollard v. Norwalk, 108 Conn. 145, 146, 142 A. 807 (1928) upon which the plaintiffs attempt to rely, this court cite Brooklyn Trust Co. v. Hebron 51 Conn. 22, 29 (1883), for a description of a town meeting as an occasion on which "[t]he assembled voters" are, upon proper "warning, empowered to act. Thus a referendum in which individua voters cast individual ballots in individual voting booths does not constitute a town meeting.

The distinction between legislative power exercised in a

town meeting and legislative power exercised in a referendum is underscored by other provisions, both in the 7-193 (a) (1) of the General Statutes specifies that when a ocal legislative body consists of a combination of town meeting and board of directors, "the body having th greater number of members shall have the power to a he annual budget" If voter approval by way 7-193, such voter approval would be required to enact the through 5-8 and 5-10.* vests exclusive budgetary authority and the charter workable, Manchester's board of directo must be deemed to be its sole legislative body for th Our conclusion that a referendum is not a "legisla"

ody" is reenforced when we compare \$7-193 with other ed statutes governing the same subject matter. Se Dart & Bogue Co. v. Slosberg, 202 Conn. 566, 575, 522 A.2d 763 (1987), and cases there cited. We have found no statute that suggest an equivalence between legislative body and eferendum, or between town meeting and referend On the contrary, statutes such as \$57-427 and 9-164c contain legislative mandates to municipalities that expressly require the approval of both the local "legislative body" and a "referendum" of its electorate

668-192 (a) and 7-193, Manchester's board of directors is the local legislative body whose approval is required for the issuance of tax increment bonds. The Manchester charter does not incorporate the type of combine egislative body that \$7-193 recognizes. There is therefore so conflict between the statutes and the charter. Were there to be such a conflict, however, it is worth noting th 98-192 (a) expressly provides that the rules that it not be subject to the provisions of any other law or charte elating to the issuance or sale of bonds." The plaintiff override local charter provisions that conflict with tive policy. See Shelton v. Commissioner, 193 Conn 506, 521-23, 479 A.2d 208 (1984). The trial court was therefore in error when it ruled that

the town of Manchester's board of directors could no approve the issuance of tax increment bonds without for which §5-25 of the Manchester charter prescribes approval by referendum.*

seeking the further approval of a town referendum. This conclusion of law is unaffected by the fact that such a defeat. We have no record upon which to determine whether other events following the trial quart's judgment have affected the board's approval of the bond issue. We therefore remand the case for a further hearing determine the present status of that approval. There is error, the judgment is set aside and the case is

remanded for further proceedings in accordance with thi

In this opinion the other justices concurred

'General Statutes \$5-192 (a) provides: "BOND ISSUES FEDERAL AND STATE AID, TAXES, TEMPORARY NOTES (a) For the purpose of carrying out or administering a municipality, acting by and through its development agency, is authorized, without limiting its authority under other provisions of law, to issue from time to time bonds of the municipality which are payable solely from and secured by: (1) A pledge of and lien upon any or all of the income, proceeds, revenues and property of development projects, including the proceeds of grants, loans, advances or contributions from the federal government, the state or other source, including financial assistance furnished by the municipality or any other public body pursuant to this chapter; (2) taxes, in whole or part, allocated to and paid into a special fund of the local legislative body and such bonds may provide for the deferral of principal payments for a period not in excess of five years from the date of issuance of such bonds. Bonds issued under section shall be in such form, mature at such time or times, or interest at such rate or rates, be issued and sold in such manner, and contain such other terms, covenants and co as the development agency, by resolution, determines. Such bonds shall be fully negotiable, shall not be included in computing the aggregate indebtedness of the municipality and shall not be subject to the provisions of any other law or charter relating to the issuance or sale of bonds, provided, if such bonds are made payable, in whole or in part, from funds contacted to be advanced by the municipality, the aggregate amount of such funds or sale by the municipality, the aggregate amount of such funds not yet appropriated to such purchase shall be included in computing the aggregate indebtedness of the municipality. As used in this section 'bonds' means any bonds, including refunding bonds, note interim certificates, debentures or other obligations."

"The plaintiffs originally filed a two count complaint challenging the issuance of the tax increment bonds. The first count alleged a violation of the charter requirement for approval of bonds by a majority of the voters of the town of Manchester. That is the count presently before us. The plaintiffs have withdrawn the second count, which alleged that the use of the moneys proposed to be raised by the bonds would not be an expenditure for a "public use and purpose" within the meaning of General Statutes \$8-186. On their side, the defendants have not pursued their motion to dismiss the complaint, which was grounded on a challenge to the plaintiffs' standing to pursue their cause of action.

*Section 5-25 of the Manchester town charter provides in relevan part: "BORROWING FOR CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS. To finance all or any part of the expense of any capital project which the Town may lawfully construct or acquire, the Town may incur indebtedness by issuing its negotiable bonds... subject to the limitations of the General Statutes. Such bonds shall be authorized by a majority vote of all the members of the Board of Directors. No onds ... shall be issued, however, until the project for which the bonds ... are to be issued has been favorably acted upon by the voters of the Town at any regular or special election duly warned

"The defendant developers also question whether the plaintiffs have met their burden of showing irreparable harm and lack of an adequate remedy at law, both of which are necessary prerequisites for injunctive relief. Because of our resolution of the defendants wher claims of error in their favor, we need not reach these issues

"GENERAL POWER OF TOWN OF [TO] ISSUE BONDS, NOTES AND CERTIFICATES OF INDEBTEDNESS. The Town of Manchester is authorized to issue negotiable bonds under its corporate name and seal and notes or other certificates of debt upon the credit of the Town, for the purposes hereinafter specified, which bonds, notes or other certificates of indebtedness shall be obligatory upon the Town and the inhabitants thereof according to the purport and tenor of same: provided each issue of bonds made inder the authority hereof, for the purpose of obtaining funds for a period longer than one year, shall be in serial form, payable in accordance with the provision of section 7-371 of the General Statutes, as the same may from time to time be amended."

*Section 19-6 of the Manchester town charter provides: "BOARD of Directors shall approve a budget and authorize expenditures, it may provide for the issuance of bonds to pay for any part thereof which is to be spent for permanent improvements which are properly a charge upon capital, and the Board of Directors shall lay a tax at least sufficient with other income of said Town to be ray a tax at least sufficient with other income of said Town to be received during such budget year, as is estimated, to defray the balance of such budget of authorized expenditures including principal of and interest upon and any amortization charge in respect of all bonds and notes payable in such budget year, except bonds and notes for waterworks or sewerage systems or other purposes which are payable as to principal and interest solely from revenues or assessments and including all assertationed deficienrenues or assessments and including all ascertained deficie adequate charge for the proper maintenance in good repair and working order or for depreciation of all permanent improvements

'Section 5-2(a) of the Manchester town charter provides in part:
'PREPARATION. The General Manager shall prepare and, not less than ninety-five days prior to the beginning of each fiscal year, shall submit to the Board of Directors a tentative budget for the shall submit to the Board of Directors a tentative budget for the ensuing fiscal year and an explanatory budget message. Such tentative budget shall, where possible, include a statement of receipts during the last-completed fiscal year, the receipts for the first six months of the current fiscal year, an estimation of receipts for the entire fiscal year and an estimation of receipts during the ensuing fiscal year, all itemized in accordance with a classification approved by the Board of Directors. Such budget shall also, where possible, include a statement of the expenditures during the last-completed fiscal year, the expenditures during the first six months of the current fiscal year, an estimation of the expenditures for the entire current fiscal year, the appropriations requested and or the entire current fiscal year, the appropriations requested and he recommendations of the General Manager, all itemized by lepartments and in accordance with a classification by object of iture approved by the Board of Directors. Said budget message shall state the reason for any material increase or decrease in the estimate for the coming year of any item of receipts or expenditures from that for the current fiscal year."

*The persuasiveness of cases from two other jurisdictions, upon which the plaintiff relies for the proposition that tax increment bonds create indebtedness: Neff v. Jacksonville, 139 Fla. 179, 190 So. 468 (1959); Miller v. Covington Development Authority, 539 S.W.2d 1 (Ky. 1978); has been diminished by subsequent holdings in those jurisdictions. State v. Miami Beach Development Agency, 392 So. 2d 875 (Fls. 1980); Hayes v. State Property & Building Commission of Kentucky, 731 S.W.2d 797 (Ky. 1987).

*Section 3-1 of the Manchester town charter provides: "BOARD OF DIRECTORS; GENERAL POWERS. The Board of Directors shall, except in matters under the jurisdiction of the Board of Education and except as otherwise specifically provided in this Charter, exercise all the legislative powers of the Town. Further.

all legislative rights, powers and duties of the Town and the powers of appointment to all boards, agencies and commissions not otherwise vested by this Charter, are exclusively vested in the Board of Director(s). It shall have, in addition to all powers and duties conferred and imposed upon it by this Charter, all the powers and duties now or hereafter conferred or imposed by the General Statutes on town boards of selectmen, relating to the abstement of taxes. The final authority concerning a budget and tax rate is vested exclusively in the Board of Directors subject to the provisions of Section 10 of this Charter Except to the extent of which such powers are conferred upon the Town Planning Commission, the Board of Directors shall exercise the powers hitherto possessed by the Town meeting and the Board of Selectmen relative to the collection of benefits due the Town from the establishment of any building, street, sidewalk or curb or tree line or benefits accruing from the opening or improvement of any street or highway, including the assessment of a portion of the cost thereof on the owners of abutting property, and such powers are extended to include the construction and assessment of the cost of highways, sidewalks, curbs, gutters, sewers and drains. The Board of Directors shall have the power to make, alter and repeal ordinances and by-laws, not inconsistent with this Charter or the of Directors shall have the power to make, after and repeal ordinances and by-laws, not inconsistent with this Charter or the general laws of the State, for the excution of the powers vested in the Town as provided in Chapter I of this Charter, for the government of the Town and the management of its business and for the preservation of the good order, peace, health and safety of the Town and its inhabitants. Such ordinances and by-laws shall be binding upon all the inhabitants of the Town and upon persons coming within its limits. ...

"The Board of Directors shall authorize all purchases of real estate by the Town and all sales of real estate owned by the Town by

The Board of Directors shall suthorize all purchases of real estate by the Town and all sales of real estate owned by the Town by ordinance, which ordinance shall be enacted in compliance with Section 3-8 and shall be subject to the provisions of Section 3-9 and 3-10, except that all sales and purchases connected with development and urban renewal as provided in Chapter 120 of the connecticut General Statutes, Revision of 1958, as amended, and

this section 3-9 of the Manchester town charter provides:
"PETITION FOR OVERRULE. No ordinance or by-law adopted
by the Board of Directors, except those making appropriations, or
fixing the tax rate, as provided in Chapter V of this Charter, shall
become effective until it shall have been advertised in full at least three times in a newspaper having a general circulation in the Town and a period of ten days from the date of the third such advertisement shall have elapsed, during which ten days no petition for a referendum on the ordinance shall have been filed in accordance with the provisions of this Section. If, within ten days after the third publication of any such ordinance, a petition signed after the third publication of any such ordinance, a petition signed by not less than five percent of the electors of the Town, as determined from the latest official lists of the Registrars of Voters, is filed with the Town Clerk requesting its reference to a special Town election, the Town Clerk shall, within ten days thereafter, fix the day and the place of such election and certify the same to the General Manager, and such election shall be called and held in accordance with the provisions of the General Statutes and this Charter for calling and holding a Town election. Any ordinance so referred shall become effective upon the conclusion of such election unless a majority of those voting thereat shall have voted in the negative on a 'yee' and 'no' vote on the question as to whether the ordinance or by-laws should be adopted. Said petition for overrule may be submitted to the electors at a Town election if said Town election occurs within sixty days of the filing of said

Manager and shall be open to inspection at any reasonable time by any elector or taxpayor. The General Manager shall cause the tentative budget message to be advertised in the same manner as provided for giving notice of a public hearing in Section 3-8 of this Charter. The third such advertisement of the tentative budget and budget message shall appear not less than ninety days prior to the beginning of the ensuing fiscal year. "Sec. 5-4. PUBLIC HEARING. The Board of Directors shall hold

a public hearing not less than eighty-five days prior to the beginning of the fiscal year at which any elector or taxpayer may have an opportunity to be heard. The Board of Directors shall determine the date of the hearing and shall cause a notice of the hearing to be published in a newspaper having a general circulation in the Town not less than three times and not less than five days prior to the date of the hearing. The hearing may be adjourned from time to time by the Board of Directors as it shall deem necessary.
"Sec. 5-5. CONSIDERATION BY THE BOARD. After the conclusion of the public hearing the Board of Directors shall continue its consideration of the tentative budget. The Board of continue its consideration of the tentative budget. The Board of Directors may revise any of the estimates of receipts or of expenditures for the ensuing fiscal year except that before inserting any new item of expenditure or increasing any item of expenditure either over the amount requested by any department or recommended by the General Manager, whichever amount shall be greater, it must call another public hearing, giving notices of such hearing in the same manner as provided for giving notice of a public hearing in Section 3-5 of this Charter. The notice of such hearing shall state the nature of the proposed additions.

hearing shall state the nature of the proposed additions or increases.

"Sec. 5-6. ADOPTION. The final budget shall be adopted by the Board of Directors not less than fifty-five days prior to the beginning of the fiscal year. Should the Board of Directors take no final action to adopt the budget on or before the fifty-fifth day prior to the beginning of the ensuing fiscal year, the tentative budget submitted by the General Manager shall be deemed to have been finally adopted by the Board of Directors and it shall be the legal budget of the Town for the fiscal year ensuing.

"Sec. 5-7. CERTIFICATION. A copy of the budget as finally adopted shall be certified by the General Manager and recorded in a book kept for that purpose in the office of the Town Clerk. From the date of the beginning of the fiscal year the several amounts stated in the budget as proposed expenditures shall be and become appropriated to the several objects and purposes therein named. "Sec. 5-2. ADDITIONS. Whenever the Board of Directors shall deem it necessary because of conditions unforeseen at the time of the preparation of the annual budget, and in the best interests of the Town to do so, it may, by majority vote of all its members, make additional appropriations to the Board of Education or to any office, department or agency of the Town government and may make appropriations for purposes not included in the final budget but only after a public hearing to be advertised in the same manner as provided for giving notice of a public hearing in Section 3-8 of this Charter. At such hearing any elector or taxpayer of the Town may have an opportunity to be heard. Whenever any such addition or new appropriation increases the total of the expenditure side of the budget, additional means of financing in a like amount shall be

Section 5-10 of the Manchester town charter provides: "TAX RATE. The Board of Directors, at the meeting wherein the final budget is adopted in accordance with Section 6 of this Chapter, shall also fix a tax rate which shall be sufficient, together with

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and he warned the nation that the United States."

Ortega was reacting to an U.S military assistance.

that the United States was sources, speaking on condition of

of invasion" after President Jose Press late Wednesday that Hon-

troops would be sent to Honduras was reviewing battle plans in

"to any area of ongoing hostili- in Honduran territory. He also

Nicaragua border, where fight- Ortega to demand the withdrawal

ing raged Wednesday between of the Nicaraguan troops.

Contras into Honduran territory,

U.S. forces may invade Nicara-

"The United States, disrespect-

ful of international law and

disrespectful of the principles of

the American constitution, is

threatening today (Wednesday)

to directly employ its military

Ortega said, referring to the

U.S.-supported Contra rebels.

initial report by the White House

considering "everything ... short

country and asked President

today, but would not be deployed

licaraguan soldiers and the

Wednesday night from the leftist

nouncement was made, the go-

vernment took control of all radio

stations and broadcast that Nica-

raguan troops were being mobil-

ized throughout the country. The

stations also broadcast revolu-

Honduran territory, but Defense

Ministry spokeswoman Maj.

Rosa Pasos denied that Sandi-

U.S., Soviets

of Nicaragua

BERN, Switzerland (AP)

Defense Secretary Frank C

Carlucci said he and his Soviet

counterpart briefly debated the

reported Nicaraguan incursion

nto Honduras today before con-

cluding three days of talks on an

incursion to Soviet Defense Min-

ister Dmitri Yazov, who "made

some attempt to defend the

vigorous defense." Carlucci told

a news conference before leaving

Carlucci said he consulted with

the White House overnight and

endorsed the decision to send an

emergency U.S. force to Hondu-

The Sandinistas said they had

chased Contra rebels to the

Honduran border, but the Nicara-

tuan Defense Ministry denied

Sandinista troops entered

The Soviet Union provides

Nicaragua with military and

ence, Yazov did not address the issue of Nicaragua specifically.

"We spoke out in favor o

ity in the Soviet-U.S. military

palance," he said. "We tried to

better understand the logic of and rationale for U.S. actions in the

Carlucci described his talks

with Yazov, which were closed to reporters, as "cordial and busi-

esslike" and said he had been

He said he had not obtained the

apology he requested for the fatal

hooting by a Soviet soldier of

U.S. Army Maj. Arthur Nicholson

in East Germany three years ago.

Yazov said the incident occurred

before he became defense minis-

"He said he would undertake to

investigate it" through the Soviet

Foreign Ministry, which has been nandling the issue Carlucci said.

To avoid such "dangerous

activities," Carlucci said, "Gen.

Yazov and I agreed that more

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'I would not characterize it as a

Carlucci said

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Ortega neither confirmed nor

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Ortega orders alert,

says invasion threat

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) calling on the Nicaraguan public

defeat whatever aggression from

Presidential spokesman Mar-in Fitzwater in Washington said

the U.S. soldiers were to carry out

training exercises and be "a

signal to the governments and the

In a letter to Reagan released

by the White House, Azcona Hoyo said his government had ordered

Sandinista troops and asked for

Honduran military intelligence

anonymity, told The Associated

case Sandinista forces remained

would be sent to Palmerola Air

Force Base, about 125 miles west

northwest of the Honduran capi-

tal. Tegucigalpa.

- President Daniel Ortega said to be alert, to be in combat

Sandinista troops had forced 2,000 readiness, ready to repel, resist,

"He's really very free." said (

Thomas Dienes, a professor of

constitutional law at George

A president is able to grant a

pardon involving a federal crime

solely on his own initiative - he

need not consult anyone nor even

wait for an indictment or convic-

tion before taking action. Dienes

Dienes said the principal cost of

a Reagan pardon "would be

political." He said the president

would have to make a case for the

pardon by arguing that he be-

lieved his subordinates had acted

in the cause of the nationa

security, or that he wanted to

spare the country a national

"I'm sure he'd catch a lot of

political flak, and he wants to go

trauma.

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ity council aide the benefit of the in cases of impeachment.

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And when he was questioned at

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Dodd skeptical of U.S. move By Lee Roderick

WASHINGTON - Most Demo-

cratic leaders were openly skepti-cal of President Reagan's justification for ordering 3,200 U.S. combat troops to Honduras late "This is a little too convenient, D-Conn., head of the Senate task

force monitoring peace efforts in the region. "I'm highly suspicious of the administration's "We're seeing more hype than eality." Dodd said. Reagan's decision came after Nicaraguan troops apparently

attempt to destroy supplies of the Contra rebels. The White House called the action an "invasion," while Dodd said it was a relatively been desperate to create a situation in Contral America to routine border "incursion" that situation in Central America to didn't warrant the strong U.S. justify military aid. You have to Dodd recalled that similar the cease fire talks, and you have reports in March 1986 were used to be somewhat cynical and by the Reagan administration to wonder whether the (Iran-justify sending \$20 million in Contra) indictments today are

emergency military assistance to part of it."

Honduras. The latest moves Dodd also suggested the indictcome as the administration is ments handed down by a federal again lobbying Congress for grand jury Wednesday were tied to the administration's actions in Honduras. The indictments are a Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass., said "This is not the first "major black eye" to the admintime the president has made use istration, he said, and attempting of his military authority after he to divert attention from them is

U.S. troops 'excited but not nervous'

assistance to the Contras.

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Azcona Hoyo of Honduras ac- duran troops had surrounded cused Nicaragua of sending about 2,000 Nicaraguan soldiers By The Associated Press troops across the border into his three miles inside the Honduran

Troops in combat gear kissed Reagan for help.

Late Wednesday, the White ter, Carlos Lopez Contreras, said their wives and girlfriends good-bye today as the United States House announced about 3,200 U.S. the Honduran military command sent 3,200 soldiers to Honduras as part of what the White House said was a "measured response" to Nicaragua's incursion into that

CHRISTOPHER DODD

... highly suspicious

ties," namely the Honduras- said Azcona Hoyo contacted Central American nation. About 1,500 soldiers, or two battalions of the 7th Light Infan- what it called the invasion try Division at Fort Ord, Calif., Fitzwater said the U.S. troops would join two battalions from guan forces pursuing Contra the 82nd Airborne Division at rebels. Fort Bragg, N.C., and support of the border and 40 miles units, the White House said

The Contras have maintained planes left Pope Air Force Base in secret bases along the Honduras-Nicaragua border from which they have staged attacks on Nicaragua in their 6-year-old war to overthrow the Sandinistas.

Ortega said on Wednesday that said Lt. Gen. John W. Foss. Sandinista troops had pushed about 2,000 Contra soldiers across "The soldiers are well-trained and prepared for this mission,' the Rio Coco into Honduras in a denied on Wednesday that Nica- major offensive the began March said Foss, commander of the 18th raguan soldiers had crossed into 6, the largest this year. Airborne Corps at Fort Bragg. "They're excited but I would not He said his government launched the offensive "to resay they are nervous." Dozens of trucks carryin move the mercenary forces from troops and supplies from Ford Nicaraguan territory and to Ortega told reporter: "We are defend our territory." Ord arrived shortly after 7 a.m.

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EST at Travis Air Force Base. Ord's Rapid Deployment Force Several wives were told by their were engaged in a deployment husbands that the battalions readiness exercise when word would be flown to Florida, then to came that two battalions, be-Honduras. Travis officials said they could not confirm that

The White House on Wednesday ordered troops to Honduras in "an emergency deployment readiness exercise" triggered by Honduras by 1,500 to 2,000 Nicara

Military intelligence sources in Honduras said late Wednesday that about 2,000 Sandinista troops were surrounded three miles inside Honduras. Nicaraguan Fayetteville, N.C., at 7:30 a.m. President Daniel Ortega said EST, carrying troops to Palmer- troops had chased Contra rebels ola air base in Honduras, a into Honduran territory, but three-hour flight. The planes would not say whether the soldiwould leave 30 minutes apart, ers had crossed the border. All 11,400 members of Fort

lotte (N.C.) Observer. "It was like, something's really going to happen. We're finally going to get tween 1,100 and 1,200 soldiers, would go to Honduras, official At Fort Bragg, soldiers kissed

will be dropped about five miles from the Honduran base, said their wives goodbye at marshaling points on the sprawling base. Maj. Gen. Carl Stiner, com-"It was really exciting," Pfc. mander of the 82nd Airborne.

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Veterans cheat on benefits

WASHINGTON - U.S. veterans are cheating the government out of tens of millions of dollars each year by lying about their incomes and collecting excessive benefits as a result, a congressional report says.

The report by the General Accounting Office, the investigative wing of Congress, compared Veterans Administration income forms filled out by pensioners with Internal Revenue Service

Sen. Frank Murkowski, R-Alaska, released the report Wednesday and said Congress should move to halt the abuses by giving the VA access to same tax information so it can verify what veterans tell it about income from jobs and investments. Murkowski is the senior Republican on the Veterans Affairs Committee.

FDIC rescues Texas banks

WASHINGTON - The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. today advanced \$1 billion to banks owned by First RepublicBank Corp., a Dallas holding company, in a rescue package that could ultimately rival the government's largest bank bailout

FDIC Chairman L. William Seidman called the assistance "an interim step" to provide needed stability to First Republic's subsidiaries and depositors.

Seidman said his agency, which insures deposits at commercial banks, would guarantee all of the subidiary banks' deposits as well as money owed to general creditors of the banks. This goes beyond the minimum the agency would normally be expected to back up, which is deposits of \$100,000 and less.

IRA appeals for calm

BELFAST, Northern Ireland - Mourners wearing shamrocks and green armbands today streamed through the streets of Belfast in a funeral procession for a slain IRA guerrilla, who was saluted in a volley of gunfire and buried. The Irish Republican Army appealed for calm during the funeral for 33-year Kevin McCracken, who was buried a day after gunmen killed three people and wounded 68 at another IRA funeral

McCracken was shot to death Monday by a British army patrol that he fired upon. Mourners followed the coffin through West Belfast to the Roman Catholic Milltown cemetery, the scene of Wednesday's attack by Protestant gunmen

Israelis raid Palestinians

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Six Israeli fighter-bombers blasted Palestinian guerrilla bases in Druse-held territory above Beirut today in the deepest air raid into Lebanon this year, police said

They said one guerrilla was killed and two other people, a fighter and his 2-year-old son, were wounded in the attack, the third against Palestinian targets in Lebanon since January. The jets dropped four shells on one base in the Aynab village, demolishing a building used as a base for the Democratic Front for the Liberation

The Marxist front is one of the Palestine Liberation Organization's eight main factions.

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AFTER COUP ATTEMPT - Gen. Manuel Noriega, Panama's military strongman, appears outside army headquarters Wednesday after an apparent coup attempt was put down. The men with Noriega are members of his high command.

man Marlin Fitzwater.

candidates.

But several presidential and

Constitutional scholars said that

if he decides to pardon any of the

Iran-Contra defendants, Reagan

probably will wait until after the

November election to prevent the

issue from hurting Republican

Reagan is well aware of the

example of his Republican prede-

cessor, Gerald Ford, whose Wa-

tergate pardon of Richard Nixon

on Sept. 8, 1974, sent Ford's

popularity ratings tumbling and helped put a Democrat into the

White House in the next election.

made it clear - particularly in

his description of North as an

"American hero" - that he i

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In the case at hand, Reagan has

Falled coup sparks rioting

Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega patrolled the streets of Panama City today, one day after a ailed coup attempt by rebel officers sparked rioting by thousands of Panamanians. The rampage by citizens fed up with military rule and the nation's financial crisis was the largest disturbance since civilian opponents

Mecham takes the stand

cover up a death threat and did not sell appointments for campaign contributions Mecham told the Arizona Senate on Wednesday that his trust in some aides was "a trust misplaced" and that he also had "big trouble" in relations with state Attorney General Bob Corbin, a fellow Republican.

Chemical plant explodes

The explosion at 1:51 a.m. at Gollob Analytical Services involved unknown quantities of chemicals and gases, said Police Chief Ralph M. Del Duca.

could erase indictments By Susanne M. Schafer The Associated Press WASHINGTON - President Iran-Contra investigation, Rea-Reagan's virtually absolute gan went on national television to power to grant pardons raises the say he thought North and Poinquestion of whether his former dexter "believed they were doing top aides indicted in the Iran- what I would've wanted done." Contra affair will ever go to trial. Reagan has never criticized his aides for lying to Congress, direct or indirect military aid to shredding documents or particl- the Contras, Reagan responded: pating in a cover-up. And while he "I don't think that the law was has steadfastly refused to discuss broken." the possibility of pardons, he has If Reagan chooses to grant been equally careful not to rule Lt. Col. Oliver North, former to list a specific crime that is national security adviser John being pardoned. Poindexter and two arms dealers Such sweeping power amounts were indicted Wednesday on to a legal grant of absolution, conspiracy charges in the diver- enshrined in the Constitution. The sion of Iranian arms sales profits Founding Fathers borrowed the to the Nicaraguan Contra rebels. concept from English common Reagan had no comment on the law. latest development in the scandal

PANAMA CITY, Panama - Soldiers loval to

first began staging demonstrations calling for

Noriega's ouster last summer. Wednesday's protests erupted spontaneously throughout the capital and in the country's econd largest city, Colon, 50 miles to the north.

PHOENIX, Ariz. - Senators stood in respect

as Gov. Evan Mecham arrived for the first time

The 63-year-old first-term governor, who said his 1986 campaign theme was to "rid the state of corruption," was expected to resume testimony

BERKELEY HEIGHTS, N.J. - An explosion and fire at a hazardous chemical research plant third, authorities said. Nearby areas were



down as a popular president The Constitution allows a presibut since North was perceived by that has haunted his second term, dent virtually unlimited author- some as a popular hero, I'm not according to presidential spokes- ity to pardon involving "offenses certain there'd be such negative against the United States, except reaction," Dienes said. --------EASTWEST SPRING VALUES COUPON 20% off ANY ONE SINGLE ITEM YOU CHOOSE, EVEN IF We now have a good IT IS ON SALE ALREADY selection of Spring and Only one coupon per customer, please. Not to be Summer 100% cotton fashions including used on layaways and special orders. Excluding prom and wedding gowns. Coupon expires 4/10/62 Come early for best selection!

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ON THE JOB - Town paramedics

Michael DuBois, left, and Carlo Piacen-

tini talk to students from Bennet Junior

The diversity of jobs and

was brought to life for area junior

high school students during a visit

o Manchester Memorial Hospi-

day, which has been held two

nospital director of public rela-

day by a subcommittee of the towns

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Committee of the Legislature

the progress of the proposal and so."

Career day gives area youths

Windsor attended.

About 80 students attended the tor of volunteer services, which

nospital's career day Wednes- organized the day, said the

tions. Students from Bennet and there are other functions to the

Illing junior high schools at- hospital (and) not just nurses and

eight years, said Andrew A. Beck. than they might realize.

tended along with students from doctors." Wagner said.

glimpse of jobs in medical field

including: the emergency depart-

ment, child-life and pediatrics.

purpose was to show students that

a lot more goes on at a hospital

"We want the kids to know

The day was geared specifi-

Also, seventh and eighth grade have not made career choices, interesting learning how to treat

governor's Blue Ribbon Commis- "I think it takes away local ing should be left up to the towns.

which is today, for submitting area we've addressed. We've the Planning and Zoning Com-

bills to the Planning and Zoning made an excellent attempt over mission and Zoning Board of

Osella said he'd been tracking housing ... and will continue to do zoning board would be like a

was glad to see that it probably Republican Director Theunis heads of the local zoning boards.

The housing committee's vote "I oppose state intervention." need some help on the state

State zoning plan is dead

autonomy." he said.

of no action means the proposal DiRosa said. "I think it (afforda- level," he said.

likely miss the deadline, ble housing) has always been an

wouldn't succeed. He described it Werkhoven echoed the senti-

Probable cause found

Highland Park Day Treatment cally toward junior high students Mocko. an eighth grader at

Susan Wagner, assistant direc-

physical therapy and personnel.

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. - Mississippi Valley State had an 8-20 ecord this season and is absent from this year's NCAA postseason basketball tournament. And yet, the Southwestern Conference school has been repeatedly referred to in questions asked of Duke Coach Mike Krzyzewski

Two years ago. Duke met a lightly regarded Mississippi Valey State and trailed until late in he second half before finally This year, the fifth-ranked Blue

Devils open their NCAA Tourna- souri. Ninth-ranked Syracuse could go out and play a great ment against a lightly regarded Boston University and comparisons have been made to Duke's struggle two years ago. "That team was a veteran team

and I think it took them (Missis-

East Regional cice Thursday. "This team is a

young team. It thinks it can lose to anybody, and it can. "Two years ago. I don't think pointed if we don't play well (against Boston University). Duke will meet Boston Universince 1983. sity in the last of four games scheduled today at the Dean

Smith Center. The afternoon session began with Rhode Island against Misplayed North Carolina A&T in the second game In the opening game of the night

session, Southern Methodist plays Notre Dame Duke forward Billy King said sippi Valley State) lightly. They the Blue Devils will be better Jarvis said, "Ten years from tried to ease into the tourna- prepared because of the Missis- now. I'm going to tell my ment," Krzyzewski said before sippi Valley State game in 1986.

struggled in the first half," King said. "That does wake us up a little that any opponent is capable of beating you Boston University, 23-7, earned

its bid by winning the ECAC North Atlantic Conference tournament. Led by guard Drederick they thought they could lose to Irving, who averaged 20.3 points anybody. I'll be very disapper game during the regular season, the Terriers are making their first NCAA appearance

points per game to Boston University's three-guard offense. Boston University Coach Mike Jarvis said. "We are going to learn a lot here ' When asked about Duke's main

weapon, junior Danny Ferry.

Penguins not clock watching, move closer to fourth place

The Pittsburgh Penguins aren't NHL Roundup wasting time watching the scoreboard or getting onto it

The Penguins moved within one second period to take a 5-3 lead point of the fourth-place New and weren't caught York Rangers in the NHL's Patrick Division Wednesday night with a 5-2 victory over Toronto, As usual, Mario Lemieux was the catalyst, scoring just 56 seconds into the game. Lemieux, the NHL's leading scorer, claimed the Penguins aren't paying attention as to how the Rangers or New Jersey Devils are doing. The Rangers.

West Virginia's Tyrone Shaw, a who lost 8-4 to Washington, have 6-8 senior forward hobbled by an 70 points. Pittsburgh has 69 and New Jersey 67. Only one of those teams will make the playoffs. the scores," said Lemieux, whose from Brent Ashton and Lee "It will be a barn-burner of a goal and two assists gave him 142 points and broke the team record he set in 1985-88. "We'd hear about it between periods maybe.

scoring attack, with center Darbut that was all. And it had no bearing on their ryl Prue averaging 12.7 a game job, according to Dan Frawley. who also had a goal.

Pairings for the NIT's secondround, to be played Monday and Tuesday, will be announced after teams do.

first-round contests. Quarterfinal games are schealso have Phil Gamble, a 6-4 duled March 25-26, with the final really been able to blow them junior averaging 14.6 points a four advancing to Madison game, and Tate George, a 6-5 Square Garden in New York for consolation contests are slated

games since Feb. 1 by a total of loss to Rhode Island that eliminated Catlett's squad from the Atlantic 10 tournament.

"We'll have to play well to win." West Virginia has a balanced

get the job done.

The Huskies defeated both No. 9

nights." he said Connecticut from a 9-19 record

The Mountaineers have made eight straight postseason last season.

ment last week, is still receiving game. I'm sure," said Catlett.

different (tempos) on different Calhoun said he has used about and Steve Berger, fifth among the "10 different lineups" in bringing starters, averaging 11.5.

Cliff Robinson, a 6-11 junior. leads Connecticut both in scoring the completion of Friday night's with a 17.9 average and in rebounds with 7.1. The Huskies

from its NIT opponent to eighth-ranked Pitt 61-58 and non-conference opponents this 74-69 and to Syracuse 73-71 and season.

"They're a Temple kind of club," said Catlett. whose Mountaineers are 18-13 on the season. "Kind of like we are. We average about the same offensive and

"It will be a very interesting ankle sprain during the tourna-Connecticut Coach Jim Cal- ice treatments and hopes to be houn, in his second year, said the close to full speed by Thursday. afraid to alter their game plan to "We are a team that plays

HUSKY POINT MAKER — Phil Gamble, Huskies take on West Virginia University

with the basketball, will be one of the key in Morgantown, W. Va., in first round NIT

UConn drawing respect

Georgetown 60-59 in rematches.

the Huskies, who finished last in the Big East Conference at 4-12. have appeared in a postseason

"I know the way they've played this year and they've had a great season as far as playing people close." Catlett said. "No one has

season and played other Big East

By Ray Formanek Jr

The Associated Press

MORGANTOWN, W.Va.

West Virginia Coach Gale Catlett

says Connecticut's 15-14 record

doesn't tell the whole story-when

t comes to the Mountaineers

first-round opponent in the Na-

"We got a difficult draw."

Catlett during a break in prac-

tice. "We got an absolutely hot

basketball team that's playing

Virginia University Coliseum will

be the first time since 1981-82 that

Thursday's contest at the West

tional Invitation Tournament.

sophomore who is among the top the semifinals on March 29. The Syracuse and Georgetown this playmakers in the Big East with tournament's championship and 149 assists in 29 games. The Huskies are 10-1 against

Carter blossoms for OSU

NIT Roundup

victory over Old Dominion.

By Rusty Miller The Associated Press

COLUMBUS. Ohio - Perry Carter was just another promis ing big man in the Big Ten. But, in the first round of the National Invitation Tournament on Wednesday night and away

the world, the 6-foot-8 Ohio State freshman stepped into the Young said Ohio State - led by to get any boards in the Big Ten. Carter scored a career-high 25 around. points and had 10 rebounds as the

Carter asked. Old Dominion Coach Tom Carter - simply pushed his team

"The Big Ten is a tougher

"They played us more physical Buckeyes rolled to an 86-73 than (NCAA teams) Maryland or

manhandled us.' Ohio State outrebounded the Monarchs 38-25, including a 20-10 upper hand in the second half. "I think it's helped me playing in the Big Ten," said Carter, who conference. What's the name of came into the game averaging 9.3 points a game. "There wasn't a

> with all that goes on. Carter was 12 for 18 from the

have nine games left. lot of banging going on like there Capitals 8, Rangers 4 is in the regular season. It's hard

Philadelphia. The Capitals

Washington has won 13 of 16 games since the All-Star break. The Rangers had beaten division "We're gunning for first place and they're all big games," said eight Caps who scored. "They're a good team and I respect them a ahead of Calgary in the overall lot. I think we get up for these

games in our division." Detroit, 8-0-1 in the last nine games - eight of those without

injured captain Steve Yzerman, "I didn't pay much attention to their leading scorer — got goals Angeles.

he suffered Jan. 6.

"We have to be concerned with our game." Frawley said. "That's the one where we can control things. We can't do anything about what the other

In other games, Detroit clinched a tie for the Norris Division title with a 2-1 victory over Minnesota; Montreal extended its unbeaten string to 12 games with a 4-1 victory at Winnipeg and Vancouver and Los Angeles played to a 3-3 tie.

Penguins 5, Leafs 2 Lemieux now has 58 goals and 142 points, both team records. He DePaul did." Young said. "They

has a 15-point lead over Wayne Gretzky in the NHL scoring race and has four goals and 14 assists in his last eight games. More importantly for the Penguins, they are within striking distance of the playoffs. The Rangers, Penguins and Devils all

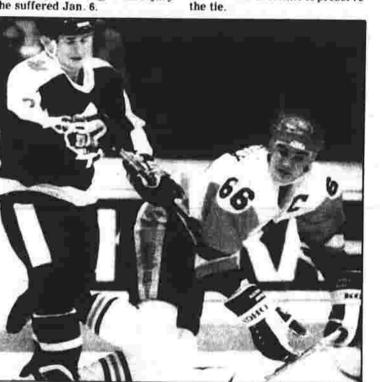
While the Rangers were slipping closer to fifth place, the Capitals improved their Patrick Division lead to three points over Former Jet goalie Brian Hay-

being beaten only by Mario Brian Skrudland, Bobby Smith Stephane Richer and Chris Chelios scored for the Canadiens lected three assists as Montreal overall in the NHL with 93 points. The Canadiens are one point

Canucks 3, Kings 3

Center Brian Bradley, playing in his fifth game with Vancouver

Greg Stefan made 35 saves in 25-foot wrist shot by Los Angeles' his fourth straight victory since Steve Duchesne with seven sereturning from a ligament injury conds left in overtime to preserve



GOING DOWN - Pittsburgh's Martio Lemieux (66) heads for the ice after being tripped by Toronto's Greg Terrion. The Penguins won, 5-2.

Purdue is the team to beat in NCAA tournament

Today marks the commencement of the golden anniversary of one the most vivacious sporting spectacles in our country - the NCAA Basketball Tournament.

Those fortunate enough to be one of the 64 elite teams in the field all harbor fervent hopes of reaching the Final Four which will be held at the Kemper Arena in St. Louis, Mo. The championship game is slated for Monday night, April 4. Numerous NCAA pools throughout the United States are premised on those people thinking they possess the acute, insightful knowledge necessary to pick the 'magical' Final Four teams. Contrary to past years, this year's tournament

appears fairly straightforward to me, thus, providing my Final Four comprised of three of the

top four seeds in the country. I'll begin with my selection for the 1988 NCAA champion - the Purdue Boilermakers. The No. 1 seed in the Midwest Regional, Purdue (27-3) seems to have the easiest route to Kansas City. The Boilermakers, under Coach Gene Keady, boast the best guard tandem in the nation in seniors Troy

Jim Tierney

Lewis and Everette Stephens. Both Lewis and Stephens are sharpshooters from anywhere. cluding 3-point range, and will both likely be high

Center Melvin McCants and forwards Todd Mitchell and Kip Jones comprise the requisite inside talent and muscle to dominate a game. The wrap on Purdue is that it has been a 'choke' team in namely Arizona, will finally corral the Sooners. the NCAAs. But, after this season with an

Boilermakers will bring back the NCAA title to West Lafavette, Indiana

Herald Sports Writer

Purdue's partner in the NCAA final will be Arizona University, the Pac-10 champs and the No. 1 seed in the West Regional. The Wildcats (31-2). led by All-America selections Sean Elliott and Steve Kerr, have enjoyed a magnificent season and have placed western basketball back on the map. Although its Pac-10 schedule was a cakewalk Arizona proved its wares with impressive victories over Michigan, Syracuse and Illinois. A well-drilled and systematic unit, Arizona will be there championship night, but will encounter Purdue as too strong an adversary.

inordinate amount of undeniable talent, the

In the Southeast Regional, the high-scoring Oklahoma Sooners (30-3) seem destined for the Final Four this year. The No. 1 seed in this region and a team averaging better than 100 points a game, Oklahoma has an abundance of raw, offensive talent. However, a good defensive team. The Sooner's coach, Billy Tubbs, whose penchant is to run up the score against opponents, may have his nose rubbed in his own strategy with a possible second-round matchup with Bradley and the nation's leading scorer - Hersey Hawkins. If Oklahoma doesn't make the Final Four this

year, it never will. Finally, the strongest and most difficult regional to pick is the East. Temple, the No. I seed, is solid. There's Duke (ACC champs), defending NCAA champ Indiana, Georgia Tech, Georgetown, LSU and Syracuse (Big East champs). My choice is Syracuse. When they play well, the Orangemen are as good as anyone. Last year's defeat in the title game can only make them hungrier. The only thing separating Syracuse from the NCAA championship is its abysmal foul shooting. its ultimate downfall a year ago. The pivotal game in this region will be the semifinal matchup between Syracuse and Duke. Temple will lose to

Syracuse in the East Regional final The selections: East—Syracuse: Midwest—

Purdue: Southeast-Oklahoma; West-Arizona. NCAA champs: Purdue.

exists to charge Vincent Monges, 47, with murder in the Jan. 11 killing of 51-year-old Pedro Lopez Heiman said his ruling was based on an autopsy report showing Ortez died of massive head injuries inflicted by an by Monge.

aluminum bat allegedly wielded Heiman's decision came after Waterbury Police Det. Neil O'Leary testified that Monges confessed to the crime during an interview in his South End O'Leary testified that Monges

Racial slur precedes arrest

A Manchester man was charged last Friday in connection with a February incident at the Foodbag Convenience store at 116 Center St., police said. John M. Jerome, 31 of 43 Madison St., was charged with

reckless endangerment and breach of peace, police said. Police said Jerome's arrest stemmed from an incident at the store on Feb. 6 in which a van occupied by two white males spec toward a 21-year-old black man. The passenger of the van called the man a "nigger," police said. Police said the van belonged to

Jerome was released on a \$500 non-surety bond. He appeared in Manchester Superior Court Wed nesday, and his case was continued to next Tuesday.

perior Court judge has found probable cause to charge a

cerning the defendant's wife "bad names" and threatened to make sexual advances toward

Waterbury man with beating an Hilda Vasquez. O'Leary testfied aquaintence to death with a Monges said Ortez called his wife baseball bat in a dispute over his Judge Maxwell Heiman ruled Wednesday sufficient evidence

Monges is being held on \$500,000 bond in the Union Avenue jail in

hearing April 4.

Ortez's battered body was

found Jan. 12 in a yard behind the Monges' apartment, where police

have said Monges allegedly

in Waterbury slaying do more to assist towns in terms of funding." should interfere with the town's

WATERBURY (AP) - A Su- said he killed Ortez following an endeavors," said ZBA member argument in his apartment con- Alphonse Reale.

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agreeing to set up a \$200,000 Swiss Poindexter, a retired Navy bank account for the Marine rear admiral, also was charged officer's family and to pay for the with four counts of obstructing installation of a security system congressional inquiries and delet-Secord said on ABC-TV's at North's home in Great Falls, ing National Security Council "Nightline" that the charges computer records shortly after were "crazy." Yes,

Troops arrive in Honduras

addition, he said, "We've called border before and gone back."

president may come to regret aid, and I don't see that funda-

America in convoy; flying down Larry Pressler of South Dakota

there, I think is going to remind said on NBC that, "as predicted,

the American people of why they as soon as the moneys were taken

for an OAS-UN mission to go to

the site and let them establish

themselves," he said. "Don't

From Capitol Hill, Sen. John

an overreacton. I think the notion

that there's a real invasion is just

"I think it's a move the

because the spectacle of Ameri-

can troops moving into Central

NBC-TV "Today" program.

for his former aides, "had no

response" to the latest develop-

ment in the scandal, said spokes-

1986, was named in 16 counts. He

also was charged with obstruct-

ing Attorney General Edwin

Meese III's Nov. 21-23, 1986,

investigation by making false

statements and destroying Na-

tional Security Council

Secord and Hakim were addi-

tionally charged with conspiring

to pay North illegal gratuities by

North, who was fired from his

man Marlin Fitzwater.

David Kool/Manchester Herald

cials discovered that many had

career to take many of the needed

The day, though, centered

around the students. Students

from a group of Bennet and

Bolton students, who had just

heard a presentation by the

paramedics, said they found life

scenes," said Amy Durato, a

"It was fun," said Helen

affordable housing through zon-

'hammer" hanging over the

"I still think...from a practical

erspective it's better to allow

Howroyd said. "The state should

"I didn't feel that the state

ocal governments to determine

their own zoning classifications."

seventh grader at Bennet

High School and Bolton Center School

during Manchester Memorial Hospital's

Timothy Edwards School in South school juniors and seniors, offi-

Twenty-five hospital depart- already decided on a career or it

ments participated in the day was too late in their high school

because most of those students Bolton Center School, "It was

as a "destructive" proposal for ments of DiRosa and Osella.

the years to provide affordable Appeals, said the proposed state

Manchester and most other saying that the creation of

take our word for it."

inistas have crossed over the

Some members of Congress

noted that the deployment came as the administration was mak-

ing a renewed push for new aid for

But Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind.,

ing," said he doubted the events

'We're very evenly divided in

would not change lawmakers'

the House and in the Congress on

For the Republicans, Sen.

don't want this," he said on the away from the freedom fighters, cretary of state for inter-

ing \$4,500 of \$90,000 in travelers

leader to cover expenses of

The gratuities were offered to

"encourage North to continue in

continue to receive opportunities

for substantial revenues and

profits" from the arms sales, the

the proceeds from the sale of

TOW missiles to Iran in February

1986, the indictment said.

Secord and North agreed the "Enterprise" would keep most of

indictment said

More indictments possible

BC-TV "Today" program.

"It's an overreaction," said try." Pressler said Nicaragua would receive information today

mentally changing," he said.

interviewed on "CBS This Morn- cratic government of Honduras

North was accused of accepting the Iran-Contra affair unraveled

checks he received from a Contra former national security advis-

the security system and pocket- in November 1986.

dinista army.'

really had an alternative."

integrity is being violated by the

He said it also was "a signal to

the governments and peoples of

Central America of the serious-

ness with which the United States

government views the current

Elliott Abrams, assistant se-

Last week, another of Reagan's

ers, Robert C. McFarlane

nor charges of withholding infor-

mation from Congress about the

North also was charged with

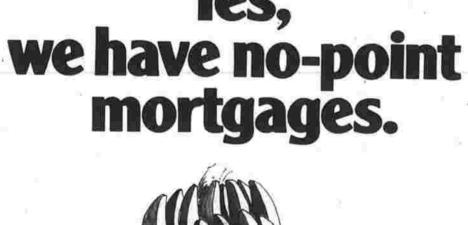
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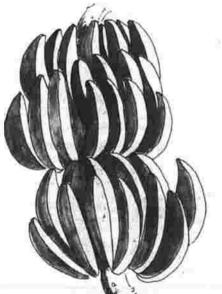
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Barkley's slam-dunk with 1:16 to gave the Nets the lead for good

three periods, led 75-72 with 4:4

two free throws by Roy Hinson

left. But a basket by Williams and

with 4:04 remaining, Hinson, who

scored 21 points, made another

as San Antonio extended the Clippers' losing streak on the road to 25 games. The victory snapped the Spurs' losing streak at seven games while stretching the Clippers' skid to nine overall Mitchell led San Antonio with 31 points and Alvin Robertson added 22 while Ken Norman had 31 and Mike Woodson 26 for Los Angele: Suns 118, Warriors 112

Mark Aguirre led Dallas with 29 Alvan Adams made four free points while Sam Perkins scored throws in the final 17 seconds as 21 and Rolando Blackman and Phoenix, which snapped an over-Detlef Schrempf each added 16 all nine-game losing streak a Utah's Mark Eaton blocked the night earlier, broke a nine-game 2,000th shot of his career in the losing streak on the road. The Warriors trailed by 24

Charles Barkley scored 11 third quarter. "I thought we played well points midway in the third period

quarter. The Knicks' 27th loss in

30 road games included 51 per-

After a layup by the Knicks'

Mark Jackson tied the score

100-100 with five minutes to go.

Philadelphia went on its 12-4 run and took a 112-104 lead on

Mike Gminski had 22 points and

17 rebounds for Philadelphia.

Patrick Ewing had 28 points and

Gerald Wilkins 23 for the Knicks.

Ewing also hit Sixers guard

8:40 left in the first quarter,

sending him to Temple Univer-

sity Hospital for overnight obser-

vation with a possible concussior

Karl Malone scored 29 points

and John Stockton dished out 17

assists for Utah, which never

trailed and led 60-51 at halftime as

Malone scored 21 points. Utah's

Bobby Hansen scored nine of his

20 points in the third period,

including a 3-point goal at the end

of the quarter that put the Jazz up

Jazz 120, Mavericks 105

Maurice Cheeks in the nose with 21 points.

sonal fouls and five technicals.

gave the Bullets a 11/2-game lead

over New York and Philadelphia.

which beat the Knicks 115-108, in

the race for the eighth and final

playoff berth in the Eastern

Elsewhere, it was Utah 120,

Dallas 115; New Jersey 83,

Milwaukee 79; San Antonio 113,

Los Angeles Clippers 110, and Phoenix 118, Golden State 112.

A three-point play by Moses

Malone gave Washington a 102-99

lead over Chicago with 2:14

remaining but the Bullets didn't

score again until Williams hit a

pair of free throws with 46

With the score 104-103, Willi-

ams, who had 12 points at

halftime and 12 more in the third

period, followed his own missed

shot and scored an insurance

basket with four seconds left. Jeff

Malone also scored 28 for the

"The play was set for Moses,

but he had three guys on him."

Williams said. "Steve (Colter)

swung it to me and the shot clock

was going down, so I took the shot.

I missed it. and I think it was

Moses who kept it alive. It was

right in front of me, and I was able

points during a 12-4 Philadelphia

"It allows our ballclub to take a

winners of 16 in a row, are led by

6-7 senior Claude Williams, who

bounds during the regular

to get it back and put it in."

76ers 115, Knicks 108

seconds left to make it 104-101.

burst late in the game and had 19 offensively and defensively." but pulled within three on two of his 36 points in the fourth Utah Coach Frank Layden said. occasions late in the game

Sutton likes his Wildcats' chances

The West, at Los Angeles, has Bradley, 26-4; No. 4 Oklahoma No. 2 Arizona, 31-2, vs. Cornell, 30-3, took on Tennessee-17-9; Seton Hall, 21-12, vs. Texas- Chattanooga, 20-12; No. 19 El Paso, 23-9; No. 17 Iowa, 22-9, Brigham Young, 25-5, faced vs. Florida State, 19-10; and No. North Carolina Charlotte, 22-8; - have to go only 70 miles, from 12 Nevada-Las Vegas vs. Southw- and Louisville, 22-10, played Oregon State.

The East games Friday are at The Midwest, at South Bend Hartford, Conn., with top-ranked Ind., featured No. 3 Purdue, 27-3, Temple. 29-1, vs. Lehigh, 21-9; vs. Fairleigh Dickinson, 23-6; Georgia Tech, 21-9, vs. Iowa Baylor, 23-10, vs. Memphis State, State. 20-11; Indiana. 19-9, vs. 19-11; No. 20 Kansas State, 22-8. Richmond, 24-6; and George- vs. La Salle, 24-9; and DePaul, town, 19-9, vs. Louisiana State, 21-7, vs. Wichita State, 20-9.

The 64-team tournament began today at four sites. In the East, at Chapel Hill, N.C., it was Missouri, 19-10, vs. Rhode Island, 26-6; No. 9 Syracuse, 25-8, vs. North Carolina vs. Boise State, 24-5; and Florida,

Wyoming, 26-5, vs. No. 15 Loyola, Calif., 27-3; No. 10 Michigan, 24-7.

Another set of Wildcats, representing Arizona, is as heavily

in the regional — Southern is 15th Ohio. 26-3. Auburn, 18-10, played No. 11 the first round. Duke looks to avoid upset against BU

Continued from page 11

grandchildren that I coached averaged 16 points and 7.8 reagainst Danny Ferry. That's how good I think he is." Another coach hoping the past will help his team in this year's

64-team tournament is Syracuse Coach Jim Boeheim. Boeheim, whose club finished second in the Big East and then won the conference tournament. guided the Orangemen into the

"I thought when this team reached the tournament that last year's experience would be really beneficial," Boeheim said before Syracuse's final pre-tournament

"We'll have to wait and find Boeheim has not been satisfied

play this year. Syracuse finished the season with a 23-6 record. this year." Boeheim said. "I don't think we've played to the level I

North Carolina A&T. 26-2, souri lineup makes its seventh consecutive

in a row and figures to extend its employ a full-court, man-to-man losing streak. The Aggies, pressure defense.

strong (15.8).

Dave Bliss said

a game that pitted the Rams' backcourt against a bigger Mis

practice Wednesday in Chapel Hill, N.C. BU plays Duke today in a first-round NCAA East Regional game.

Carter big difference in NIT outing

"I think that who Perry Carter played against the last two months had a lot to do with the way he played tonight. I really think he's improved his offensive play. That's where he's made the most improvement He's a much better player than he was in October," Ohio State Coach Gary

Williams said. The victory, before a St. John Arena crowd of 10,009, improved Ohio State to 17-12. Old Dominion went on an early 20-8 spurt to take a 24-14 lead with

But Ohio State held the Mo-

Carter adding four more. than 11 points again.

Wilson also had 10 assists. Old Dominion placed five play-

Buckeyes took a 36-34 lead. Ohio State then took control of has a chance to go to the NCAA is the game by scoring the first 12 disappointed, but I was excited points of the second half, with when we got invited to the NIT to The Monarchs never got closer Hey, it's great to be in the NIT. Jay Burson added 18 points for happy and we're looking forward

narchs scoreless for the next 6:09 Bernard Royster with 12, An- Utah at Evansville, Louisiana and outscored ODU 15-0 to take a thony Carver with 11 and Frank Tech at Arkansas-Little Rock, 29-24 lead. Jerry Francis scored Smith with 10. the first seven points in the streak Ohio State, now 12-3 at home, ham at Houston, and Santa Clara and Carter the final four. Carter won the NIT in 1986. went on to score the last 11 Ohio Williams was already looking

State points in the half as the ahead to the second round. "Every team in America that have a chance to play again

Pepperdine is at New Mexico.

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Dan Rooney turns the tide to save instant replay The Associated Press

The Associated Press

PHOENIX Ariz. — Last year, when only instant replay was saved from a instant replay officials will be a saved from a instant replay was saved from

the Pittsburgh Steelers, who did

Next year, perhaps, the NFL At least nine teams went into a way could be found to keep field

premature demise by NFL Com-missioner Pete Rozelle. This year be regular members of the most adamant foes. To the it was Dan Rooney, president of officiating crew rather than surprise of Schramm and other members of the league office advocates, Rooney told the other

owners will finally make perman- Wednesday's session opposed to officials from being intimidated ent the high-tech oversight of renewal and Tex Schramm, pres- from the replay booth ident of the Dallas Cowboys and another year by a vote of 23-5 on conceded. "If we had taken a vote add what in effect is an eighth lot, but when it involves your val," Schramm said. "I think that

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owners that he would vote for it if

Rooney was aided by three coaches — Don Shula of Miami, Bill Walsh of San Francisco and Marty Schottenheimer of

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Cleveland

concept from the start - the Kansas City Chiefs, New York Giants, Phoenix Cardinals and Cincinnati Bengals - plus the Buffalo Bills, who switched at the "Coaches and players don't last minute last year to provide want to have plays called the wrong way..." Shula said. "There replay with its saving vote. "Danny was the first one were 57 mistakes corrected last

p.m. North Carolina State, 24-7, vs. Murray State, 21-8, 8:07 p.m. Kansas, 21-11, vs. Xavier, Ohio, 26-3, 10:37 p.m.

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Wednesday's Games
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Pittsburgh 5, Toronto 2
Montreal 4, Winnipeg 1
Detroit 2, Minnesota 1
Vancouver 3, Los Angeles 3, tle
Thursday's Games
Calgary at Boston, 7:35 p.m.
Chicago at Philadelphia, 7:35 p.m.
Guebec at New Jersey, 7:45 p.m.
Minnesota at 51, Louis, 8:35 p.m.
Friday's Games
New York Islanders at Washington, 8:05

ipeg at Edmonton, 9:35 p.m.

NHL results

Capitals 8. Rangers 4

Washington

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M.Y. Rangers
First Period—), Washington, Gartner 45

(Ridley, Halcher), 3:12 (pp), 2. New
York, MacIver 9 (Dohlen, Dionne), 19:20

(pp), Penalties—Paterson, NY (elbowIng), 1:42; Pefit, NY (slashing), 2:26;

Gartner, Was (hooking), 8:32; Hardy, NY
(holding), 10:15; Hunter, Was (unsportsmanifec conduct), 13:47; Dionne, NY
(hooking), 15:59; Ridley, Was (interference), 18:21,

Second Period—3, New York, Dahlen 26

(Erixon, Sandstrom), 6:27, 4, Washington,
Ridley 25 (Miller, Gartner), 6:59, 5, New
York, Nilan 10 (Hardy, Cyr), 12:26, 6,
Washington, Adams, 14 (Franceschett), 16:21. nd Period—3. New York. Dahlen 26. n, Sandstrom), 6:27. 4. Washington. 25 (Miller, Gartner), 6:59. 5. New Nillan 10 (Hardy, Cyr), 12:26. 6. nation. Adams 14 (Franceschett). Washington. Adams 14 (Franceschetti. Gould). 14:47. 7. Washington. Stevens 10. 15:50. 8. Washington. Franceschetti. 4 (Adams. Stevens). 17:13. Penalties—Hunter. Was (charging). 6:47: Carriveau. Was (roughing). 6:47: Hardy. NY (roughing). 6:47: Vanblesbrouck. NY. served by Mullen (roughing). 6:47: Gartner. Was(roughing). 7:14; Sandstrom. NY (slashing). 8:31: Leach. Was (raughing). 14:20: Pelit. NY (roughing). 14:20.

Third Period—9, New York, Maloney 9
(Nilan, Cyr), 22, 10, Washington, Hatcher 14
(Langway, Miller), 8:48, 11, Washington,
Hunter 19 (Gould, Gustafsson), 18:49
(en), 12, Washington, Corriveau 10 (Leach,
Pivanka), 19:09, Penalty—Steyens, Was
(hooking), 2:03,
Shots on goal—Washington, 10-13-3—26
New York 47-12—23,
Power-play, Openaturillies, Washington Power-play Opportunities—Washington 1 of 5; New York 1 of 5 Goalles—Washington oalles—Washington, Peeters (23 shots-oves). New York, Vanblesbrouck (25-18).

Penguins 5. Maple Leafs 2

Pittsburgh
First Period—1, Pittsburgh, Lemieux Sa
(Zalopski), :56. 2, Pittsburgh, Bodger 13
(Lemieux, Coffey), 4:25 (pp), 3, Pittsburgh, Frawley 5 (Hunter), 16:20 (sh),
Penalties—Terrion, Tor (crosschecking), 3:51; tafrate, Tor (interference), 10:06; Cunneyworth, Pit (charging), 14:33; Damphousse, Tor (tripping),
18:41; Lemieux, Pit (hooking), 19:12. Second Period—4, Pittsburgh, Brown 21 (Lemieux, Bodger), 1:31. Penalities—Secord, Tor (roughing), 3:06; Buskas, Pit (roughing), 3:06; Gotaas, Pit (holding), 5:38; lafrate, Tor (cross-checking), 9:57; Johnson. Pit (holding), 12:53; Saiming, Tor (holding), 15:52; Bodger, Pit (hooking), 16:44; Osborne, Tor (roughing), 17:21; Johnson, Pit (roughing), 17:21;

Third Period—5, Toronto, Olczyk 38 (Terrion), 11:03 (sh). 6. Pittsburgh, Quinn 33 (Frawley, Jahnson), 15:44, 7. Toronto, Gill 8 (Olczyk, Damphousse), 18:22, Penalties—Buskas, Pit (hooking), 1:56; Salming, Tor, double minor (hooking, unsportsmanilke conduct), 6:37; Richardson, Tor (slashing), 10:09; Secord, Tor, minor-misconduct (roughing), 16:16; Semenko, Tor, misconduct, 16:16; Mann, Pit, double minor-misconduct (roughing), 16:16; Frawley, Pit, misconduct, 16:16.
Shots on goal—Toronto 8-8-8—24, Pittsburgh 14:13:13—40.
Power-play Opportunities—Toronto 8-4 Power-play Opportunities—Toronto 0 of 7; Pittsburgh 1 of 8.
Goalles—Toronto, Wregget (40 shots-35 saves). Pittsburgh, Guenette (24-22).
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Virginia, Channel 20, WPOP, WILLI
7:30 p.m. — Flomes at Bruins, NESN
9:30 p.m. — PCAA: DePaul vs.
Wichita State, ESPN
11:30 p.m. — NCAA: St. John's vs.
Florida, Channel 3

Canadiens 4, Jets 1

Montreal
Winnipeg
First Period—1, Montreal, Skrudiand 10
(McPhee, Svoboda), 2:13. 2, Montreal,
Smith 24 (Lemieux, Thibaudeau), 10:53.
Penalties—Charbanneau, Mon (highsticking), 5:40; Rooney, Win (highsticking), 5:40; Rooney, Win (highsticking) 8:33; Berry, Win (holding), 18:09. Second Period—3. Montreol, Richer 45

Second Period—3, Montreal, Richer 45
(Thibaudeau, Nasiand), 2:55. 4, Montreal,
Chellos 19 (Nasiand, Thibaudeau), 9:11.
Penattles—MacLean, Win (elbowing),
3:33; Jarvenpaa, Win (interference),
13:44; Laior, Mon (hooking), 17:06.
Third Period—5, Winnipeg, Marols 6,
(Hawerchuk, Rooney), 19:31. Penattles—Memesso, Mon (interference), 4:21; Ludwig, Mon. minor-malor-misconduct (cross-checking, fighting), 5:06; Skrud-land, Mon. minor-misconduct (roughing),
5:06; McBain, Win, major-misconduct (flahting), 5:06; Carlyle, Win (hooking),
9:49. 9:89.
Shots on gool—Montreal 13-7-4—24. Winnipeg 7-5-13—25.
Power-play Opportunities—Montreal 0 of 5: Winnipeg 0 of 3.
Goalles—Montreal, Hayward (25shots-24 soves). Winnipeg, Reddick (18-14), Berthlaume (9:11 second, 6-6),
A—14,101.
Referee—Bob Hall. Linesmen—Ryan
Bozok, Swede Knox.

Red Wings 2. North Stars 1

Minnesolo

First Period—1, Detroit, Ashtan 24
(Norwood), 8:17 (pp), 2, Minnesolo,
Ciccarelli 36 (MacLellan, Bellows),
11:44 (pp), Penolites—Brooke, Min (roughino), 7:24; Zombo, Det (fripping), 11:10;
Ruskowski, Min. double minor-double
malor (instigator, hooking, flohting),
14:49; Murphy, Det, molor (flohting),
14:49; Burr, Det, minor-malor-game misconduct (instigator, fighting), 14:49;
Brooke, Min (slashing), 15:41; Ciccorelli,
Min (slashing), 17:44; Ashtan, Det (slashing), 17:44; Zemlok, Min. double minor
(roughing, high-sticking), 18:11; Brooke,
Min (roughing), 18:11; Povese, Det,
game misconduct, 18:11; Zombo, Det
(roughing), 18:11; Hognis, Det, double
minor (roughing, high-sticking), 18:11.

Second Period—3, Detroit, Norwood 7,

Second Period—3, Detroit, Norwood 7
(Ashton, Zombo), 16:00. Penalties—
Halward, Det (cross-checking), 1:05; Oates,
Det (hooking), 11:30; Messier, Min,
double minar (roughing, high-sitcking),
14:57; Chlasson, Det, malor (flighting),
14:57; Third Period—None, Penalties—Lawton,
Min (hooking), 2:55; Higgins, Det (stoshing), 2:55; Norwaod, Det (crosschecking), 4:33; Ruskowski, Min, malorgame misconduct (flighting), 11:19;
Gollant, Det, malor (flighting), 11:19;
Probert, Det (charging), 11:48; Musil, Min
(stoshing), 17:50.

Shots on goal—Detroit 11-97—27. Min-nesota 11-13-12—36.
Power-play Opportunities—Detroit 1 of 4; Minnesota 1 of 6. Gaalles—Detroit, Stefan (36 shots-35 saves). Minnesota, Casey (27-25). A— 9.730. 730. Referee—Andy vanHellemand. Linesmen—Dan Schachte, Leon Stickle.

Canucks 3, Kings 3

Vancouver
Los Angeles
First Period—1. Vancouver, Kidd 3
[Pederson, Adams], 3:58 [pp]
Penalites—Lauphilin, LA (tripping), 3:14;
Bruce, Van (holding), 5:59; Sandlak, Van (holding), 9:18; Butcher, Van (roughing), 10:13; Helper, Van (roughing), 10:13; Taylor, LA, double minor (high-sticking, roughing), 10:13; Melnyk, Van (hooking), 10:50; Bruce, Van (holding), 13:37; Kennedy, LA (interference), 16:33.

MILWAUKEE (79)
Cummings 6:15 0-0 12,
Bracer O 4:7107, Pressey.

Dek Hockey

The Manchester Devils deteated the first-place Meriden Snipers. 6-4. Tuesday. Domian Brooke and Rich Tramontano had two goals and two assists each while Todd Zinker added two goals and an assist. Defensive standouts were Kevin Romanewicz. Shawn Cappallo, Bob Templeton, and Cathy Templeton in goal. The Devils' record is 6-3-3.

Rec Hoop

PHOENIX (118)
Gilliam 5-13 2-2 12. E. Johnson 6-11 1-1 13,
West 3-8 5-6 11. Davis 9-17 2-4 21,
K. Johnson 5-11-4-14, Adoms 2-45-69, Corbin 5-8 2-2 12, Hodges 6-9 2-2 16, Hornocek 2-54-48,
Balley 1-20-02, Totals 44-8077-31118.

GOL DEN STATE (112) Frank 3-90-06. Higgins 3-74-410, Feltt 2-60-0 4. Garland 6-14 2-3 14. Mullin 15-24 7-8 38. Whitehead 5-10 0-0 10. McDonald 0-4 1-2 1. O.Smith 6-105-617, Teagle 1-30-02. Harris 3-8 0-06. Hoppen 2-20-04. Totals 46-97 19-23 112.

76ers 115, Knicks 108

PHILADELPHIA (115)
Robinson 6-146-10 18, Barkley B-10 20-24 36,
Gminski 7-13 8-8 22, Cheeks 0-20-00, King 2-6
0-2-4, G. Henderson 3-9-44 12, Wingate
6-12-3-4 15, Colemon 2-3-44 8, D. Henderson 0-1-0-0 0. Totals 34-70 45-56 115,

New York

Philadelphia

3-Point goals—Wilkins

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2-Tucker

2-Newman, G-Henderson

2-Fouled out—

None. Rebounds—New York 41 (Ewing 8).

Philadelphia 56 (Gminski 17). Assists—

New York 29 (Jackson 13), Philadelphia 23

(Robinson 6). Total fauls—New York 35,

Philadelphia 16. Technicals—New York Coach Pilino, G-Henderson, Philadelphia Illegal defense, Robinson.

CHICAGO (183)
Oakley 8-12 1-1 17. Sellers 2-42-26, Corzine 5-73-413, Jordon 10-235-525, Vincent 4-113-311, Grant 5-113-413, Paxson 2-40-04, Pippen 7-12 0-014, Turner 0-10-00. Totals 43-8517-19103.

Jones 3-4 00 6, Williams 12-21 4-4 28, M.Malone 5-13 5-6 15, Colter 6-9 3-4 15, J.Malone 12-23 4-5 28, Johnson 1-3 0-0 2, Carledge 6-20-00, Bolo 10-20, Alarle 5-70-010, Bogues 1-1 0-1 2, Totals 45-84 16-22 106.

30 22 26 25—103 27 27 29 23—104 Washington
Fouled out—None. Rebounds—
Chicago 44 (Oakley 9). Washington 45
(M.Maione 13). Assists—Chicago 27
(Vincent 7). Washington 26 (Cotter 8)
Total fouls—Chicago 18. Washington 17
Technicals—Chicago Illegal defense 14
—16.515.

SAN ANTONIO (113)
Berry 5-11 4-6 14, Anderson 4-11 1-4 9, Nimphius 6-12-0-0 12, Robertson 10-15 2-3 22.
Dawkins 6-14-0-0 12, Myers 2-5-0-04, Mitcheli 13-23 5-8 31, Neoly 0-2-0-0, Gudmundsson 4-5 1-29, Sundyold 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 50-99 13-23 113.

NCAA tournament picture

Florido-St. John's winner vs. Michigan-Boise St. winner
At Los Angeles
Sunday, Merch 20
Arizona-Cornell winner vs. Seton HallTexas El Paso winner
lawo-Florida St. winner vs. UNLV-SW
Missouri St. winner
Semifinats
At Seattle
Priday, March 25
North Carolino-N. Texas St.—WyamingLoyala winner vs. Florida-St. John's winner vs. Michigan-Boise St. winner
Arizona-Cornell—Seton Hall-Texas El
Paso winner vs. lowa-Florida St.—UNLVSW Missouri St. winner
Championship
At Seattle
Sunday, March 27
Semifinal winners At Heritord, Cenn.
Friday, March 18
Georgio Tech, 21-9, vs. lowa State, 20-11,
12:07 p.m.
Indiana, 19-9, vs. Richmond, 24-6, 2:37 p.m.

6-13, 9:37 p.m.
Second Round
At Chopel Hill, N.C.
Saturday, March 19
Duke-Boston U. winner vs. SMU-Notre Duke-Boston U. Winner vs. SMU-Notre Jame Winner Missouri-Rhode Island Winner vs. Syrocuse-N.C. A&T Winner Al Horfford, Cosm. Sunday, March 20 Temple-Lehigh Winner vs. Georgetown-

Temple-Lehigh—Georgetown-LSU winner vs. Georgia Tech-lowa 5t.— ndiana-Richmond winner

Nite Owls Cindy Dodson 201-204-563, Beth Haak 180-478, Barri Champagne 203-500, Bea O'Connell 179-471, Lorraine Weber 198-463, Laurie Gagnon 177-469, Beth Hussey 188-477, Kothy Berzenski 182-175-516, Kathy Gavin 183-477, Marian Smith 183, Linda Maher 177-459, Karen Tracey 180, Figine Woodcack 191-464, Luz Roque

Oktohoma, 30-3, vs. Tennessee- Home Engineers

raised to \$500,000.

Brigham Young, 25-5, vs. North Carolina Charloffe, 22-8, 7:07 p.m.
Louisville, 22-10, vs. Oregon St., 20-10, 9:37 p.m.
At Cincinnati
Priday, March 18
Villanova, 21-12, vs. Arkansas, 21-8, Illinois, 22-9, vs. Texas-San Antonio, 22-8, 21-37 p.m.
Maryland, 17-12, vs. California-Santa
Barbara, 22-4, 7(07 p.m. California-Santa Maryland, 17-12, vs. California-Santa Barbara, 22-6, 7:07 p.m. Kentucky, 25-5, vs. Southern University, 24-6, 9:37 p.m. 24-6, 9:37 p.m.

Second Round
Af Affanta
Saturday, March 19
Oklohomo-Tri-Chattanooga winner vs.
Auburn-Bradiev winner
Louisville-Oregon St. winner vs. BYUN.C. Charlotte winner
Af Cincinnati
Sunday, March 20
Kentucky-Southern winner vs.
Maryland-Cal-Santa Barbara winner Brod Cabrol 150, Emil Palmieri 151, Rick Johnson 157, Chris Hansen 415, Ed Fenton Jr. 172, Mike Roux 153, Emile Roux 150, Mike Lappen 182-444, Steve Williams 167-172-467, Jim Evans 174-422, Tony Marinelli 173-420, Larry Novella 157-404, Kevin Kelley 154-420, Dick Bisson 152-411.

High team single: Acadia Restaurant 492; high team triple: R&G Auto 1309; high individual single: Rick Johnson 223; high individual triple: Frank Catvo 519; high average: Tony Marinelli Sr. 139.63

Villanova-Arkansas winner vs. Illihois-Villanova-Arkansas winner vs. Illihols-Texas-San Antonio winner
Semifinats
At Birmingham, Ata,
Thursday, March 26
Oklahamo-Tn.-Chattanoogo—AuburnBradley winner vs. Loutsville-Oregon
St.—BYU-N.C. Charlotte winner
Kentucky-Southern—Maryland-CalSanta Barbara winner vs. VillanovaArkansas—Illinois-Texas-San Antonio
winner

Chempionship
At Birminshom, Ala.
Saturday, March 26
Semitinals winners

MIDWEST REGIONAL
First Round
At South Bend, Ind.
Thursday, March 17
Purdue, 27-3, vs. Foirieigh Dickinson,
Baylor, 23-10, vs. Memphis State, 19-11, 2:37
p.m.
Kansas State, 22-8, vs. La Salle, 24-9, 7:07
p.m.
DePaul, 21-7, vs. Wichita State, 20-9, 3:37 p.m.
At Linceln, Neb.
Pittsburgh, 23-6, vs. Eastern Michigan,
Vanderbilt, 18-10, vs. Utoh State, 21-9, 3:37
p.m.
North Carolino State, 24-7, vs. Murray

Eastern Business

L. Annulli 141, B. Wautiet 172-150-459, D. Peck 156, J. Burger 155-146-159-460, H. Hompton 153, E. Ralph 141-151, E. Raux
147-140, L. Aceto 155-146-159-460, H. Hompton 153, E. Ralph 141-151, E. Raux
148-149, P. Duggan 149, E. Schuworm
148, R. Brown 155-140-403, A. Bonini 148, M. Roux 143-142, R. Marrane 140-140, D. Toce 133-147-176, J. Kunz 162-417, J. Maiorca 17-10, Brown's 16-11, Wetherell 15-12, Modern 14-13, T&S 14-13, Pantry 13-14, Post No. B 12-15, Meizen's 13-14, Irish insurance 12-15. Woodpeckers 11-16, Oaks 10-17.
High averages: R. Joiner 132-56, D. Toce 129-28, J. Burger 128-38; high single: J. Maiorca 202, high triple: R. Joiner 516, high no mark: M. Holmes 96.

Baseball

10:37 p.m. Second Round
At South Bend, Ind. Saturday, March 19
Purdue-FDU winner vs. Baylor-Memphis St. winner
De Paul-Wichita St. winner vs. Kansas
St.-Lo Salle winner
Af Lincoln, Neb. Senday, March 29
Pittsburgh-E. Michigan winner vs. Vanderbilt-Utah St. winner
Kansas-Xayler winner vs. N. Carolina
St.-Murray St. winner **Exhibition baseball standings**

St.-Murray St. winner
Semifinals
At Pentiac, Mich.
Priday, March 25
Purdue-FDU—Baylor-Memphis St.
Winner vs. DePaul-Wichita St.—Kansos
St.-La Salle winner AMERICAN LEAGUE Pittsburgh-E. Michigan— Vanderbilt-Utah St. winner vs. Kansas-Kavier—N. Carolina St.-Murray St. winner

Thursday's Games
Boston (ss) vs. Cincinnati (ss) at Plant
City, Fla. 1:05 p.m.
Atlanta vs. New York Mets at Port 5t.
Lucle, Fla. 1:05 p.m. Lucle. Fla., 1:05 p.m.
Houston vs. St. Louis at St. Petersburg.
Fla., 1:05 p.m.
Chicago White Sox vs. Manfreal at West
Palm Beach, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
Texas vs. Pittsburgh at Bradenton.
Fla., 1:05 p.m.
Baston (sa) vs. Toronto at Dunedin.
Fla., 1:35 p.m.

Transactions

BASEBALL National League
NEW YORK METS—Assigned Phil
Lombord, calcher; Ken Dowell,
Infielder; Marcus Lowton and Joaquin
Contreras, outfielders; and DaveWest, Rich
Rodriguez, Steve Frey and Wally Whitehurst, pitchers, to their minor league
comp.

BUFFALO BILLS—Signed Andy Hendel and Chris Duliban, linebackers; George Winslow, punter; and Eiston Ridgle, defensive end.

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Signed Nell Lomax, quarterback, to a muttiyear contract.

Sports In Brief

the elbow of New Jersey's Roy Hinson Nets won, 83-79.

WATCH THAT ELBOW — Milwaukee's as the latter comes down with a rebound

Jerry Reynolds (left) keeps his eyes on in their game Wednesday night. The

Gorman qualifies for State Open NEW BRITAIN - Manchester High's J.J. Gorman qualified for Saturday's State Open Swimming Meet in the 50-yard freestyle by sharing fifth place at Wednesday night's Class LL

By The Associated Press

They came, 16,515 strong, to the nesday night but that was nine the Bulls.

Capital Centre and they saw below his NBA-leading average.

Chicago's Michael Jordan, but Meanwhile, John Williams See Michael Jordan do his thing.

"Most everyone comes out to tonight."

It was Washington's ninth

Washington had Williams the equaled his career high with 28 but sometimes other players are victory in the last 11 games and

Championship Meet at Central Connecticut State University. The Open is also at Central. Gorman broke his own school mark with a time of 22.72 in sharing fifth place with Brian Hamel of Holy Cross. Ryan Patulak took eighth place in the diving with a score of 232

Elks to host bowling tournament

The Manchester Elks will host the 42nd annual Elks Interlodge Duckpin Bowling Tournament Sunday at Holiday Lanes. Competition begins at noon and will feature team, doubles and singles events. Manchester will enter two teams, captained by Al Atkins and Ralph Doyer, in the competition that will attract teams from area lodges along with Massachusetts and Rhode

Wallace on Hartford golf team

WEST HARTFORD - Junior Sue Wallace of Manchester, an East Catholic High graduate, is a member of the 1988 University of Hartford women's golf team. The Hawks begin their season April 8-9 at the Yale Invitational

Kendall co-MVP with Marist hockey

Freshman Scott Kendall, a 1987 East Catholic High School graduate, has been named co-most valuable player with the Marist College hockey team. Marist played a mixed Division III and club schedule. Kendall, a Coventry resident, was named to the All Metro Conference team with a ninth-place finish in the conference's cross country championship meet last fall. A criminal justice major, Kendall had six goals in Marist's last two games and was

the team's leading scorer.

Starling-Breland rematch is set HARTFORD - The rematch between Marlon Starling, the World Boxing Association welterweight champion, and Mark Breland is officially set for April 16 at the Las Vegas Hilton. Starling took the WBA title from Breland on Aug. 22 of last year. A resident of South Windsor, Starling (43-4 with 26 knockouts) is expected to make \$450,000 and Breland (20-1, 13 KOs) will make \$250,000. Starling defended his title on Feb. 5 when he scored a disputed unanimous decision victory over Fujio Ozaki of Japan.

Mickey Thompson and wife slain BRADBURY, Calif. - Mickey Thompson's friends and

acquaintances couldn't believe that the first man to travel more than 400 mph on land would be shot dead in an ambush in his The bodies of Thompson, 59, an auto speed king and one of the most innovative men in motor sports, and his wife Trudy, 41, were found at dawn Wednesday by Los Angeles County Sheriff's

deputies responding to reports of gunfire. "It was a double homicide, an assassination," said Deputy Richard Dinsmoor. The two gunmen who invaded the couple's hillside estate escaped on bicycles, deputies said. There were no leads late Wednesday, investigators said.

Thompson expressed fear for his life after receiving numerous

Wilander, Sabatini both winners KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. - Sweden's Mats Wilander dominated Todd Witsken and Argentina's Gabriela Sabatini struggled before defeating 14-year-old Monica Seles Wednesday night to advance to the third round of the \$2.1 million Lipton International Players Championship

Jim Courier 4-6, 6-4, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4. Earlier, sixth-seeded Yannick Noah of France beat Yugoslavia's Bruno Oresar 6-1, 7-5, 6-2. Collusion damages set at \$90 million

Wilander, the men's No. 1 seed, beat Witsken 6-3, 6-4, 6-4, while

Sabatini downed Yugoslavia's Seles 7-6, 6-3 at the International

In another night match, Paul Annacone defeated 17-year-old

grievances, the baseball union finally has decided how much money it feels players have lost. Economic consultants retained by the union have determined that the conspiracy against signing players decreased salaries By The Associated Press

Eddie Sutton likes where his NCAA

Kentucky Wildcats are going and where they are at. The sixth-ranked Wildcats have won seven straight games. Lexington to Cincinnati. including three in the Southeastern Conference tournament. Ken-simple bus ride rather than have tucky also won the SEC regular- to fly somewhere across the season crown and carries a 25-5 United States," he said. "That's record into Friday's Southeast very important as far as we're

Regional game with Southern concerned." "For the past three-week pe- Friday, it's Villanova, 21-12, vs. riod, our team has been more consistent as far as playing 22-9, vs. Texas-San Antonio, 22-8; quality basketball." Sutton said. 'I believe we're on an upbeat. I believe our basketball team is

prepared to go into the NCAA Neb., it will be No. 8 Pittsburgh, field and do well." Not having to journey too far Vanderbilt, 18-10, vs. Utah State. 27-6, vs. Notre Dame, 20-8; and

In other games at Cincinnati on Arkansas, 21-8; No. 16 Illinois.

and Maryland, 17-12, vs. California-Santa Barbara, 22-6. In the Midwest, at Lincoln,

23-6, vs. Eastern Michigan, 22-7; A&T, 26-2; Southern Methodist, beneficial. The Wildcats, who are 24-7, vs. Murray State, 21-8; and University, 23-7. seeded second behind Oklahoma Kansas. 21-11, vs. No. 18 Xavier.

for the first round also is 21-9; No. 14 North Carolina State, No. 5 Duke, 24-6, vs. Boston

est Missouri State, 22-6.

was No. 7 North Carolina, 24-6, vs. North Texas State, 17-12: No. 13

championship final last year only to lose 74-73 to Indiana could be a boost for the Orangemen.

with the level of the Orangemen's

thought we could."

Southern Methodist, 27-6, is a good outside shooting team, making 50.5 of its shots, 40.7 percent on three-pointers. The Southwest Conference champions were led by Carlton McKinney (16.1 points per game) and 5-11 Kato Arm-The Mustangs will have to contain Notre Dame's David Rivers, who averaged 22.4 points per game this year. "When you think about SMU you think jump shooters. When you think about Notre Dame, you think about David Rivers." Mustangs Coach

The Fighting Irish, 20-8, reached the regional finals a year ago before losing to North In today's opener, Rhode Is-"We've been pretty consistent land, the Atlantic 10 Conference's understudy to Temple, went into

The Rams, led by their back-NCAA appearance after having court combination of Carlton lost first-round games six years Owens and Tom Garrick, were to

COACHING TIPS - Boston University Coach Mike Jarvis talks with center Ron Moses during the Terriers

Continued from page 11

field. Nine of his 10 rebounds came on offense.

10:32 left in the first half.

We won a game, we're really the Buckeyes, with Grady Ma- to playing another one," he said. teen adding 11 and Curtis Wilson The tournament gets into full swing tonight with eight games. ers in double figures: Garrick Georgia Southern at Georgia, at Oregon. USED CAR

Siena at Boston College, Ford-

Friends and associates mentioned that as recently as Sunday,

Tennis Center.

New York Yankees vs. Baltimore at Mlami, 1:35 p.m.

American League
BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Assigned
(evin Hickey, pitcher, totheir minor league

NEW YORK - After months of wrangling over collusion

Davis with 17. Steve Trax with 14. Connecticut at West Virginia.

MANCHESTER HONDA See Our Ad In Friday's Paper

THE FINAL FOUR
At Konsas City, Mo.
Sentifinats
Saturday, April 2
st Champion vs. East Champion, 4:30 p.m. or 7 p.m. Southeast Champion vs. West plon, 4:30 p.m. or 7 p.m.

Bowling

Indip-sticking, roughing), 10:13; Melnyk, Van (hooking), 10:50; Bruce, Van (holding), 13:37; Kennedv, LA (interference), 16:33.

Second Period—2, Vancouver, Adams 32 (Skriko, Kidd), 6:48 (pp), 3. Los Angeles, Carson 46 (Duchesne, Taylor), 8:53. 4, Los Angeles, Sykes 6 (Kennedy, Carpenter), 13:09. Penalties—Bokovic, Van, malor (fighting), 3:47; Baumgartner, LA, malor (fighting), 3:47; Lidster, Van (high-sticking), 4:44; Pederson, Van, double minor-misconduct (roughing), 4:14; Nicholis, LA, fripie minor-misconduct, (high-sticking, roughing), 4:44; Duchesne, LA (holding), 5:49; Canty, Van (hooking), 7:14; Carpenter, LA (holding), 8:05; Kennedy, LA (holding), 17:16.

Third Period—5, Los Angeles, Allison 15 (Fenton, Nicholis), 4:18. 6, Vancouver, Bradley 1 (Tantil), 9:13, Penalties—Playfair, LA (fripping), 17:20.

Overtime—None, Penalties—None, Shots on goal—Vancouver 11-12-11-2—36.

Los Angeles 18:10-11-2—41, Power-play Opportunities—Vancouver 2 of 6; Los Angeles, Melanson (33-33), soves), Los Angeles, Melanson (33-33), Power-play Opportunities—Vancouver 2 of 6; Las Angeles 0 of 5.
Goalles—Vancouver, Weeks (41 shots-38 saves). Los Angeles, Melanson (33-33).
A—11,378.
Referee—Don Koharski. Linesmen—Mike Cvik, Randy Milton.

DALLAS (185)
Aguirre 11-22 5-8 29, Perkins 6-14 9-9 21, Donaldson 0-3 0-0 0, Harper 3-9 3-4 9, Blackman 5-10 6-6 16, Schrempf 6-10 4-4 16, Davis 2-4 1-2 5, Tarpley 2-11 1-2 5, Alford 0-0 0-0 0, Farmer 1-1 0-0 2, Blab 1-1 0-0 2, Wennington-0-0-00. Totals 37-8529-35 105. p.m. Syrocuse, 25-8, vs. North Carolino A&T, 26-2, 2:37 p.m. Southern Methodist, 27-6, vs. Notre Dame, 20-8, 7:07 p.m. Duke, 24-6, vs. Boston University, 23-7, 9:37

> Temple. 29-1, vs. Lehigh, 21-9, 7:07 p.m. Georgefown, 19-9, vs. Louisiana State, 16-13, 9:37 p.m. 37 33 28 32—128
> 3-Point goals—Aguirre 2, Hansen 2,
> Stockton, Fouled out—None, Rebounds—
> Dallas 47 (Perkins 10), Utah 54 (Maione 17),
> Assists—Dallas 26 (Harper 7), Utah 38 (Stockton 17), Total fouls—Dallas 19, Utah
> 27, A—12,444.

Seripid-Length winner vs. Georgetown-LSU winner
Georgia Tech-lowa St. winner vs. Indiano-Richmondwinner
Sentiffinals
At East Rutherland, N.J.
Thursday, March 3
Duke-Boston U.—SMU-Notre Dame
winner vs. Missouri-Rhade Island—
Syrocuse-N.C. A&T winner

NEW YORK (108) Walker 472-210, Green 2-51-25, Ewing 13-18 2-3 28. Jackson 5-16 2-2 12, Wilkins 9-21 3-3 23, Newmon 2-62-27. Cartwright 2-53-47, Tucker 3-7 0-0 8. S. Toney 3-5 0-0 6. Scurry 1-1-0-0 2, Totals 44-91 15-18 108.

Utah 120, Dollas 105
Phoenix 118, Golden State 112
Thursday's Games
Detroit at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m.
Washington at Indiana, 7:30 p.m.
Seattle at Houston, 8:30 p.m.
Portland at Denver, 9:30 p.m.
Friday's Games
Atlanto at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m.
Indiana at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.
Seattle at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.
Seattle at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.
Denver at Utah, 9:30 p.m.
Dallas at Los Angeles Clippers, 10:30

Spurs 113, Clippers 110 L.A. CLIPPERS (110) Cureton 6-12-2-3-14, Norman 14-18-3-4-31, Benjamin 9-13-3-4-21, Volentine 6-13-0-0-12, Woodson 11-21-3-526, Drew 3-70-0-6, Kite-0-10-0 0, Gregory 0-2-0-00. Totats 49-57 11-16 110.

Portland at Golden State, 11 p.m.

UTAH (120)

Malone 11-257-729, lavaroni 1-40-02, Eaton
482-210, Stockton6-91-114, Hansen8-142-220,
Balley 3-123-49, Green8-112-218, Turpin3-40-0
4, Roth 5-82-212, Kofoed 0-00-00, Totals 49-95
19-20120.
Dallas 24 27 20 34—165
Utoh 27 33 28 32—120
3-Point gools—Aguirre 2, Hansen 2,

Suns 118, Warriors 112

Phoentx 27 40 21 30—118
Golden State 29 17 31 34—112
3-Point goals—Hodges 2. Davis, Multin.
Fouled out—Whitehead. Rebounds—
Phoenix 61 (Gilliam, K.Johnson 10),
Golden State 42 (Fetti, O.Smith 6).
Assists—Phoenix 30 (K.Johnson 11),
Golden State 22 (Garland 8). Total
fouls—Phoenix 19, Golden State 23.
Technicals—Higgins, Corbin. A—7,820.

BCI 75 (Kim Bushey 18, Paul Withee 14. Earl Phillips 12, Bob Maroney 12), B.A. Club 60 (Marc Bennet 20, Blil Bellock 17, Brian Moran 10, Ray Sullivan 10). Style 76 (Bruce LeDoyt 21, Duone Milner 19, Dave Milner 16), Pagani Caterers 68 (Tom Meggers 23, Blil Pardo 18, John Haslett 12) National League playoff champs: BCI American League playoff champs:

Jackson goes on in indy

INDIANAPOLIS - The illness that forced

St. Louis is not expected to affect his weekend

agent, Sherrie Levy, said Wednesday, "All he

needs is time to recover. I'm confident he'll be

"We expect that the Friday night show will

O'Connor, "He is under a doctor's care, but he

is feeling better. They are proceeding to put up

the stage and take care of other tour matters."

Officials at Market Square Arena, where

Jackson is scheduled to perform Friday and

Jackson was treated by doctors at St. John's

Mercy Medical Center in suburban St. Louis

after illness forced him to postpone a concert

cheduled before about 19,000 people despite

Monday to laryngitis and he had to cancel that

Jackson performed Sunday night as

suffering from a cold. But it progressed

night's makeup concert, St. Louis Arena

Saturday as part of a 13-city tour, said the

shows are mostly sold out.

last Saturday night.

n great shape for the shows in Indianapolis."

go as planned," said publicist Maureen

Michael Jackson to cancel a performance in

"It's just laryngitis," Jackson's press

concerts here, spokesmen said

20 Simple

22 Wide :

23 Jackie

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34 Mount 35 Electri

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'Prescription diets' are important

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Paul.

1, 24-7

for many condition I'm not including the pet food available in grocery stores, pet shops or other sources. In the past few years diet differentiation has occurred. These changes cover a pet. It's a good step. What I wish upsets such as nausea, diarrhea, to discuss here is what we call

Prescription diets commonly come in both canned and dry forms and are usually only They are high density foods and although more expensive than debilated from disease or regular pet foods, generally go surgery, malnutrition and parasfurther. But their real value lies ites. The same diet is recomin the specificity of the conditions mended during reproduction and Actually the benefits come

in cases such as certain bladder and feline form of these diets that eating the prescription diet for a Pet Forum, Manchester Herald,

THE WINNER - Susan Butcher and her

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FFECTIVE DATES

MARCH 17-19, 1988

Dent. Floss

Pet Forum Allan Leventhal, D.V.M.

dissolving the offending calculi (stones). These diets have been available since the late 1940s and have been improved since then. Today, a vet can prescribe a bland, balanced therapeutic diet to assist in the control of digestive pancratitis and bloat, with the same diet useful in weaning pups

or controlling digestive geriatric problems. A diet high in protein, quality and quantity-wise is recommended for growing pets, anemic ones, patients that are nursing and in the weaning of

By Paul Jenkins

8: 42 p.m. Wednesday.

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dogs, Granite and Tolstoy.

victory. "I guess I want five."

NOME, Alaska - Sirens wailed and

hundreds of boisterous fans jammed the

street to cheer Susan Butcher as she

coasted to an unprecedented third straight

victory in the 1,150-mile Iditarod Trail

Bitterly cold winds raked Nome as the

lushed and perspiring 33-year-old Alas-

kan cruised beneath the log-arch finish at

'It means a lot to me to win three years

in a row," said a smiling Butcher, the only

musher to win three consecutive Iditar-

ods, as she hugged her frosty-faced lead

who has competed in 11 of the grueling

Butcher finished after 11 days, 11 hours,

and 41 minutes, a record for the race's

longer northern route from Anchorage to

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races and earned \$30,000 for Wednesday's

'I very much want four," said Butcher,

dietary antigenicity. Another

Food allergies in pets can be cases, a fast of 24-48 hours is not relieved by a diet very low in harmful. helps in weight reduction by ble for pets with impaired kidney being high in fiber and also is or liver function and can improv mellitis and hairballs in cats. A Others low in sodium are preswide range but all the previous cribed for heart conditions and

palatable than others but all can be taken readily by the pet if the entire regime.

In some cases the addition of many conditions. Your veterinarplain broth or heating in a ian has the means, please coopermicrowave can make the diet ate with him/her and see that the more acceptable. Introducing it patient gets the diet prescribed. gradually over a period of several days mixed in increasing percen- Allan Leventhal is a Bolton tages with the usual diet is a good veterinarian. If you have a kittens. When I write "the same transition. But tenacity is the best question you'd like to see ansfrom prevention, alleviation and diet," there is actually a canine weapon. Animals may protest wered in this column, write to:

Iditarod race again

quirements of the different stop. But usually the pet will species.

Stop. But usually the pet will decide it's not so bad. In most

Prescription diets are availaful in constipation, diabetes both the quality and length of life inditions are improved by this their sequella such as dropsy and diet. lung congestion. A geriatric for-The effectiveness of any of mulation compensates for some these dietary regimes remains of aging's failings and endocrine with the owner. Some are more imbalances such as

owner is persistent. Especially in valuable aids in the vet's fight the case of the anti-food allergic against disease, obesity, stress, diet, the slightest snack or etc. But as the saying goes, the carelessness in preventing cheat proof of the pudding is in the ("I forgot to pick up the cat's eating, and that's where you, the food" or "just a little table-food client, must do your thing. won't hurt") can negate the Nutrition is an integral part of the

Susan Butcher wins

"What gave me the jump on Martin was

that storm we had last night," Butcher

said. "I knew, when I heard we were going

to have winds, that was the best thing that

could happen, because I knew mine would

Buser's team, she said, had balked in

light winds earlier along the coast. "So I

knew he couldn't make it through a

storm," she said. Wind and cold dropped

She said Buser, battling for second place

Joe Garnie of Teller was running fourth

Vednesday. Joe Rédington, a 70-year-old

Knik resident known as "the father of the

After the winner's take, the next 19

nishers will split \$120,000 in prize money.

Iditarod" for helping in 1973 to found the

with four-time Iditarod champion Rick

Swenson of Two Rivers, will be a strong

the wind chill to minus 70 degrees.

contender if he races next year.

race he has never won, was fifth.

pull through it.'

nounced a plan to raise the cost of a first-class stamp to .. ?... cents. This would be the first increase in three years. Opponents of Panama's General Noriega recently announced the formation of (CHOOSE ONE: an alternative government, an

illmmakers' works. 2 For the fourth year in a row, Miss ... ?. won the Miss USA pageant, which was held recently in El Paso, Texas. 3 One of the first teams to qualify for the NCAA basketball tournament was Big

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Newsname and several other were recently arrested for protesting a crackdown on anti-apartheid

4 One-handed (CHOOSE ONE: basebal pitcher, quarterback) Jim Abbott of Michigan was named the winner of the 1987 Sullivan Award, which is given each year to the nation's most outstanding amateur athlete.

West German tennis star .. ?.., who is 1985 became the youngest man to win Wimbledon, recently gained his firs tournament victory in eight months.

ANSWERS TO THE QUIZ

-baseball pitcher; 5-Boris Becker SPORTLICHT/PEOPLEWATCH: 1-"Indiana Jones"; 2-a; 3-Purdue; MATCHWORDS: 1-b; 2-e; 3-d; 4-a; 5-c

NEWSNAME: Bishop Desmond Tutu; Anglican Church of South

People emptied out of bars and at least one church as Butcher headed into this old gold-mining town, a regional hub for

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The Quiz



In Israel. The hijackers were demanding the release of Palestinians arrested in recent rioting in the occupied lands. Yasser Arafat's PLO faction Al Fatah (CHOOSE ONE: denied, claimed)

Matchwords

1-magnetic a-friend

(2 points for each correct match)

b-attractive

c-remove

Peoplewatch/Sportlight

George Lucas and Steven Spielberg, th

creative team behind the (CHOOSI

ONE: "Star Wars," "Indiana Jones")

movies, recently testified before Con-

gress on the subject of tampering with

a-Texas b-Florida c-California

Ten champion (CHOOSE ONE: Iowa,

Purdue), who defeated Michigan for

(5 points for each correct answer

d-high point

responsibility for the attack. thnic unrest in the Soviet Union has added to Russian fears about the nation's growing non-Russian population, which is expected to e just above the-percent mark by the year 2000.

a-33 b-50 c-65 cientists report early and unusual magnetic activity on the Sun. This could herald an early peak in the Sun's normal .. ?... year cycle. a-11 b-31 c-55 The Post Office recently an-

armed guerrilla front) to try to

oust the strongman.

religious leaders Who am I and wha church do I lead?

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WORLDSCOPE: 1-claimed; 2-b; 3-a; 4-25; 5-an alternative govern-

lead dog Granite pose at the end of the Nome. Last year, her time of 11 days, 2 western Alaska whose population roughly 1,158-mile sled dog race from Anchorhours set a record for the shorter southern ubled in recent days because of the race age to Nome. Butcher won the race Her closest rival, Martin Buser of Big Butcher has won the Iditarod three Wednesday for the third consecutive Lake, trailed by 14 hours Wednesday times, finished second twice, and finished among the top 10 four other times.

FOCUS

Your auto might have a 'secret warranty'

By the Editors of Consumer Reports

The automatic transmission in a Pennsylvania woman's 1981 Buick Skylark failed five times during the first 50,000 miles. Each time, it was rebuilt or replaced free. But a Texas motorist with similarly troublesome transmission

in his 1980 Skylark had to foot the repair bill himself. "In all fairness to all owners of Buick automobiles," the automaker told him. "we must adhere to limits of warranty and decline assistance.' Such inequities are commonplace,

says the Center for Auto Safety, the Washington, D.C.-based clearinghouse for automotive complaints. Some automakers even have "secret warranties," that is, informal extensions of warranty coverage to sized and large cars, trucks and vans passenger compartment. Carpeting components that have proven particu- and 1980-82 front-wheel-drive cars.

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

for nymphomania town and needed to have a tooth pulled.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm a freelance novelist. In my lieve that dent-

stemming from a personality conflict. This a tooth.

Because of your interest in this subject. I'm correctly?)

acting-out behavior may result when women

Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the

DEAR READER: Achalasia refers to the

inability of muscle fibers in parts of the intestine to

relax. The most common form is called cardios-

pasm, the inappropriate contraction of the round

muscular sphincter between the esophagus and the

stomach. Such a spasm is thought to be due to a

disruption of the nervous impulses reaching the

sphincter; hence, swallowing can be difficult at

times because the peristalsis is interrupted. The

A second, less common type of achalasia is

Hirschsprung's disease, massive dilation of seg-

ments of the large intestine due to a congenital

Cardiospasm can usually be treated with

muscle-relaxant drugs, stress control and attention

to diet. Surgery, to relieve spasm, is seldom

required. However, in Hirschsprung's disease, the

most effective treatment is removal of the affected

esophagus can become weakened and dilated

Stress often aggravates the condition

absence of nerve fibers

portion of bowel.

counseling therapy.

condition. What can she do?

There is therapy

secret warranties, representing an linder heads in 2.4 million 1982-84 GM estimated \$3 billion in repairs. cars and trucks with four-cylinder Secret warranties are often difficult to document. The car-makers pass the word to their field representatives and sometimes to the dealers. Car owners are usually left in the dark. By gathering automakers' dealer bulletins and by cataloging reports from car owners, the Center for Auto Safety has compiled the following Top

10 list of secret warranties: Buick, Cadillac, Chevrolet. GMC. sag or rock from side to side, and Oldsmobile and Pontiac medium- water and fumes may enter the ■ Premature tire wear on 6 million ■ Twisted and jammed safety belts According to the center, some 30 1985-86 medium-sized and large cars. in 938,000 1979-81 Honda Accords and million cars and light trucks made pickups and vans made by GM. Civics. since 1980 are "covered" by these Excessive toe-in of the wheels is the Broken timing-chain guide

heard every

thing until

went to a dent-

Would you be-

latest book, I'm trying to create a character who is a ist doesn't pull teeth? He sent me teeth is a specialty, and while

recovered nymphomaniac. My assistants and I to an oral surgeon. I found it hard every dentist knows how to pull

cannot agree on the causes and cures of this to believe that a dentist couldn't teeth, an oral surgeon has the

DEAR READER: Nymphomania, a disorder of surgeon's office why my dentist - to handle any possible compli-

women, is marked by an excessive desire for sexual wouldn't pull my tooth. She said cation or adverse reaction. (It's

activity, without much satisfaction. (In men, this my dentist wanted to make sure it not usual, but some dental

disorder is known as satyriasis.) It is now was extracted correctly, as if patients have died during an

inappropriately equate emotional closeness with surgeon, he told me that my "nice little racket going," be

sexual intercourse. That is, psychological conflicts dentist and he were lifelong grateful that you had the best

and love without the necessity of sexual activity. my dentist was a very fine little Virginia town, by gum.

Other women try to "prove" that they are not frigid dentist. (If he was such a fine (Forgive me. I could have said.

or homosexual. Nymphomania usually responds to dentist. how come he doesn't "The yanks are coming," but I

ending you a free copy of my Health Report. It cost me a lot more to have the DEAR ABBY: Will you please

Mental and Emotional Illness. Other readers who tooth pulled by an oral surgeon tell women who depend on other

want a copy of this Health Report should send\$1 and than if a dentist had done the job. women for rides to church.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My granddaughter has the road who just happens to be an women who live alone need to

going. What do you think?

achalasia. It seems as if stress aggravates the oral surgeon. I personally think talk, but if they don't come up for

their name and address to P.O. Box 91369. Abby I find it hard to trust a shopping or anywhere els

considered to be a psychologic-sexual ailment there was an incorrect way to pull extraction.)

prevent some women from experiencing security friends. Then he assured me that

Consumer

Keports

Power-steering failure in 6 million 1980-84 GM front-wheel-drive engine. Failure can cause severe models. Loss of power assist first shows up when the engine is cold. Cracked engine blocks and cy-86 Toyota Camrys.

engines. The crack allows engine coolant to mix with the engine oil. eventually destroying the engine. Peeling paint and water leaks in 2 million Chrysler, Dodge and Plymouth cars from 1978 or Floor-pan cracks in 1.2 million 1979-83 Ford Mustangs and Mercury Capris. (Between 50 and 80 percent of Automatic transmission failure sheet-metal floor generally tears in 8.4 million 1982-86 General Motors under the driver's seat. The seat may

on the floor may mask the symptoms.

who refuses to pull a tooth

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Rather than assume that the

tooth extraction available in that

looking for another means of

The minute the cardoor is open.

or wouldn't - pull a tooth, so I special expertise and equipment

asked the receptionist at the oral - not to mention the experience

When I went in to see the oral dentist and oral surgeon had a

dentist who can't do a basic women hitch rides to, to please

procedure like pulling a tooth, but shut up for at least two minutes?

they have a nice little racket air once in a while, they will be

DEAR DISGUSTED: You've they start tell you everything they

heard the expression. "...hard as have done from the time they got

pulling teeth." It's true. Pulling up. Sometimes I have something

DISGUSTED IN VIRGINIA transportation

ends me to a lifelong buddy down I realize that most of these

know how to pull a tooth resisted it.)

- Patient not smiling at dentist

expensive engine damage. Pulsating brakes in 200,000 1984-

"Blushing" paint on an estimated 100,000 1985 GM cars painted black or dark red. Contaminated paint may give the finish a milky haze that can't be permanently buffed out.

If you believe that your car suffers from one of these defects, send a self-addressed envelope with 39 cents postage to the Center for Auto Safety. 2001 S Street, N.W., Suite 410 Washington, D.C. 20009. Describe your car and the problem you're experiencing, and the center will send you the specific information. Then try o resolve the problem with your dealer's service manager If that doesn't work, contact the nearest factory regional office (listed in your car owner's manual) and ask a factory representlive to intercede.

off, and I actually have to shout to

keep them quiet. I no longer pick

up some women for that reason.

THE DRIVER (DRIVEN NUTS)

DEAR DRIVER: All right, so

now that the talkers who "know

who they are" have seen this.

please review your own percep-

Indeed they do. So, please, be

think of able-bodied people who

park in places that are clearly

marked "For Handicapped

SUSAN IN RICHMOND, VA.

DEAR SUSAN: I think they're

lazy, insensitive and uncaring

Furthermore, they're dishonest

to take something that doesn't

rightfully belong to them. But lest

we judge too quickly, not every

people with heart trouble, emphy-

sema and numerous other health

problems who cannot walk a

DEAR ABBY: It has been two

months since my busband and I

gave \$25 to his brother and

ister-in-law for their 40th wed-

ding anniversary. We are still

waiting for some kind of thank-

you. (Strange, they knew our

address whe, they sent us the

When I mentioned this to my

husband, he reminded me that we

never did receive a thank-you

from other relatives to whom we

Upon telling our son this, he told

us that at many celebrations

cards are placed on the gift table

(where the guests leave their

gifts), and the guests are sup-

This is the only thank-you they

Would you call this "class" in

PRIOR LAKE

the upper Midwest or what?

posed to pick up a thank-you card.

where gifts are given, thank-you

gave a gift for their 50th

invitation.)

anniversary.

'handicap" is visible. There are

tive observation: "These women

who live alone need to talk."

just a wee more patient

talkers know who they are.

Please print this, Abby. The

manager Roger Dixon said. Life for Doc's big band



rinsen says that

having his television orchestra do albums seemed like a crazy idea, but it brought and Grammy awards. "Maybe there's life for big-band records, after all. Severingen said in

a recent interview

Though his To-

LOS ANGELES

Trumpet

playing band

leader Doc Seve-

night Show Band tets nationwide exposure on Johnny Carson's show, albeit for 30 seconds at a time, Severinsen said the idea of an album didn't Amherst Records proposed it.

arise until 1986 when Lenny Silverman of tiny "I replied, 'You've got to be crazy; what to you want to do that for?" Severinsen recalled. 'It turned out so well that we immedidately went in and did 'Volume Two,''' followed by a sold-out concert tour. Severinsen said. The Tonight Show Band's "Volume One"

made an impressive crossover jump to the pop charts and won a Grammy last year for best big-band album. "Volume Two" won a Grammy for Bill Holman's arrangement of the jazz classic, "Take the 'A' Train."

Premiere opens film fest

SAN FRANCISCO - The premiere of a film eaturing John Hurt, Sarah Miles and Geraldine Chaplain is among highlights of North America's oldest film festival, which

opens here today. "White Mischief" from Columbia Pictures s a murder mystery set against a backdrop of the British aristocracy in Kenya's Happy Valley during the 1940s. The movie, based on the book by James Fox and directed by Michael Radford, also stars Charles Dance. Greta Scacchi and the late Trevor Howard.

The 31st San Francisco International Film Festival will continue through March 27th, offering 86 feature films, from Argentina India, Greece, Egypt, the Soviet Union, China, Denmark, Australia and 24 other countries. French filmmaker Robert Bresson has been named winner of the 1988 Akira Kurosawa Lifetime Achievement Award and a series of his films will be shown, including the American premiere of the comic short, "Les Affaires Publiques" (1936). The film. Bresson's first, was believed lost for nearly half a century.

Glass composes Columbus



Philip Glass, an American composer who has seven operas scheduled to be performed around the world this year,

NEW YORK -

has been commis sioned to provide a work to mark the 500th anniversary of Columbus voyage to Amer-The Metropolitan Opera commi sioned the fulllength opera to be performed in Oc-

Philip Glass

tober 1992, Met General Manager Bruce Crawford said Wednesday. G'ass said "The Voyage" will be an allegorical opera in three acts, using historical and fictional material about the human need to discover and explore. Glass' first opera, "Einstein on the Beach," a collaboration with Robert Wilson, premiered in Avignon, France, in 1976. Later that year, it was presented in the Metropolitan Opera The Met has commissioned only three

House, but by a visiting company. operas since it contracted for Samuel Barber's "Antony and Cleopatra" for the 1966 opening of its new house in Lincoln Center.

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

Dr. Gott Peter M. Gott, M.D.

P.O. Box 69440

P.O. Box 91428

not only unscientific, but is

sexual partners to lower their guard

and reduce preventive efforts.

Los Angeles, Calif. 90069

Cleveland, Ohio 44101

NISCH: Is it possible to

get tests that show a person doesn't have any sexually transmissible disease, or are some of the STDs undetectable? DEAR READER: There are approxi-

mately 50 diseases known to be sexually transmitted. Tests are available for each, and most of these tests have a fair degree of accuracy Theoretically, even though a person

Using AIDS as an example, after

exposure to HIV (the virus that causes

individuals. In other words, a person could be tested, have a negative report, and think they are free of HIV when actually they were not. the test or at some later date:

AIDS), there is a period of time when tests may not detect the virus but a person may still be able to transmit the virus to others. This period of time may be as long as 12 months for some

chest, under my arms, and in pubic from men who have withdrawn from region and my voice has changed. I've friendships, never dated or even read that the penis has its major contemplate suicide solely because growth around age 18. Is this true? Is they are convinced (usually incor it normal to have a small penis at this rectly) that they have an abnormally DEAR READER: The age at which what, but the vast majority of men are

pubertal changes occur varies greatly within the range of normal size. from one person to the next, and even Penises truly too small for sexual that their body is abnormal if it doesn't exactly match their friends'

physician or go to a clinic that specializes in diagnosing and treating hospitals and medical schools have a STDs. These are easily located by calling your local public health office. DEAR DR. REINISH: I am 17 and have a very small penis, 3 inches long. I already have hair on my face and aspects of your life. I often get letters

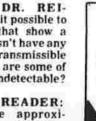
> small penis. Adult penis size does vary some

Dr. Reinisch is director of the

Dr. June M. Reinisch Kinsey Report MINNESOTA I believe that your granddaughter should be under P.O. Box 48 the care of an intestinal specialist who can DEAR PRIOR: I would call this determine which treatment would be most Bloomington, Ind. 47402 "no class" in any part of the appropriate for her.

Where to Write

Many tests for sexually transmitted ills DEAR DR. REIposedly indicating a person is "safe" your puberty is within normal range



Kinsey Report June M. Reinisch, Ph.D.

could ask a physician to do these tests. I'm not certain why a person would want to subject themselves to that entire process unless there were symptoms or some indication of exposure. If a person is a member of a group known to be at risk for particular STD, testing might also be available, but even then a person would only need one or two tests. If you're asking because you think that there must be a way to establish a "clean bill of health" with regard to STDs, then my answer is even less

Furthermore, just because a person is told they do not have a particular STD, that finding is true only for the time the test sample (whether blood, nothing about whether a person has contracted that disease an hour after

This is one reason why the idea of bodies or some statistical report. having an identification card sup-

adolescents to convince themselves

the sequence of these changes can satisfaction of oneself or a partner are fluids or tissue) was taken. It says vary. This is the reason it is so easy for quite rare.

(proceeding at its own pace) is to ask

potentially dangerous if it leads a physician. you'd feel comfortable asking about If you think you have been exposed your penis, see if you can find a to an STD, see either a private pediatric endocrinologist or a clinic especially for adolescents (many specialist in adolescent

It's worth getting reassured about your penis size now, because worries about this can intrude on other

Kinsey Institute for Research in Sex, Gender and Reproduction, Indiana

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10 Arrow poisor 11 Philosopher 18 Adds 20 Simplest 22 Wide shoe size 9 Novelist Uris 23 Jackie's 2nd 37 Wholehearted 38 Large knife

24 Full house 28 TV newsman Roger 32 Hail 33 Firearm owners' gp education Gardner sandpipe Rockefeller

34 Mountain peak 36 These (Fr.) 40 Position in **42 Cutting tool** 44 Actress 47 Female **48 Constituen** 51 Former VP 55 Manner 58 Distinctive air 59 Exist 60 Evils 61 Approac 62 Teacher's

and

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HWZP CEZY UCV ZBVT UCV BOSTC UVZZ EQV UQAV." PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "I have never made a picture to please mc. Do you imagine I'd make a film like 'Tammy' for me?" — Boss Hunter.

Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue: H equals

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee Unscramble these four Jumbles one letter to each square, to for our ordinary words ENNIL LEDIY KLUSCE WHAT THE HOMI-IDAL MONSTER DOES BEFORE HE GETS OUT OF THE CAR. DENGER Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon. Answer: OTO THE OTO THE (Answers tomorrow

New back in stock, Jumble Book No. 15 is scalible for \$2.50, which includes postage and handling, from Jumble, ele this newspaper, P.D. Soc 3361, Orlands, Ft. 12852-2556, heliade you name additious and tip code and make your property and the statement of the property of

Answer: Seems to be an unpopular way of earning money these days—WORK

Yesterday's Jumbles: NERVY WAGON ALKALI HOPPER

Astrograph



March 18, 1988 like you are going to tackle something pretty big in the year ahead that would intimidated you previously.

sces in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Don't bur-den yourself at present with associates SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your who cannot help you attain what you are possibilities for personal gain look good today. Center your attention on matters

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You're a quick study today, and you're able to CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you've grasp the essence of ideas faster than others. Don't assume they'll understand that you take a recreational break. Do things as clearly as you do.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Things whose company you appreciate. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Don't you today in your dealings with an older pre-read negative projections into a individual. This person will protect your delicate matter that involves a family

your best today in arrangements that call for a collective effort, especially if your teammates are people with whom you've had past ties.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Conditions are quite favorable for you today careerwise. Be prepared to pounce on even Together, with trusted allies, it looks the smallest opportunities offered from any source. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Social in-

volvements and contacts could pro-duce advantages for you today, but you're not likely to be equally lucky in risects (Feb. 20-March 20) Conditions your brushes with strangers. In general look quite positive for you to-day. There are strong possibilities that several nice events with below the strangers which you're involved access to the several nice events with below to the several nice events with below to the several nice events with below to the several nice events with the several nice events with several nice events. day. There are strong possibilities that several nice events will brighten your day. Major changes are ahead for Piwill be desirable. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) initially you might have some doubts about an important decision you'll be making today, but you shouldn't if your judgment

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Once Bitten' (CC) A gorgeous vampire must have the blood of young males to stay eternally young. Lauren Hutton, Jim Carray, Karen Kopins. 1985. Rated PG-13. [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Money Pit' (CC) Everything that can possibly go wrong does when a couple moves into a mansion bought for one-fifth of its original value. Tom Hank's, Shelley Long, Alexander Gudonov, 1986. Rated PG. (in Stareo) B:00PM 3 48 Hours Bernard Gold-berg, Dan Rather, Victoria Corderi and Ri-chard Schlisinger report on issues such as that are profitable, not on activities that nmigration and crime in Miami. (60 min. (5) Gift of Time Profiles of 12 Americans who've started programs to enrich the lives of young people. Host: Alan Thicke. (60 min.)

1 (40 Probe (CC) Austin tries to thwart a er who uses virus strains to murder spe cific people. (60 min.) (I) Evening Magazine MOVIE: 'The Quiet Man' An Irish-American boxer returns to his native vilmember. Everything could work out far CANCER (June 21-July 22) You'll be at differently than you anticipate.

TV Topics

'Wonder Years' is wonderful

By Jerry Buck The Associated Press

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LOS ANGELES - Remember 20 years ago? Black-and-white television, the Vietnam War, the assassinations of Martin Luther King Jr. and Robert Kennedy, campus unrest, sexual revolution, hippies, flower children? Other events shook the earth, too, Growing

up, for instance. In ABC's "The Wonder Years," Kevin Arnold is 12 years old in 1968. He has to be careful of the neighborhood bully, namely his older brother. His father is a distant figure who shows up now and then to straighten him out. The offstage narrator is Kevin as a grownup, looking back and remembering. Of course, remembering it in his own fashion. "The Wonder Years," simply put, is

ever grown up will identify with this awkward Fred Savage stars as Kevin, Jason Hervey s his older brother, Wayne, and Olivia D'Abo s his sister, Karen. The midseason replacement series being given a limited trial by ABC has been given a Tuesday night spot between 'Who's The Boss" and "Moonlighting."

wonderful. Every adult out there who has

1968 WAS A YEAR when a lot of amazing things took place," said Carol Black, creator and executive producer with her husband, Neal Mariens. Mariens also created ABC's 'Growing Pains."

"We were about that age that year. There were a lot of really disruptive events in the Mariens said, "It's different when you're projects, but thought it best to separate the

12. You know things are happening, but you're credit not quite sure about them. It struck us as an steresting time. There were already retro- is not autobiographical. spectives about people who were a little older, like 'The Big Chill.''

"When you're young you don't have a context in which to place things," Black added. 'It's just part of the world. It's a time hen you get your first impression of life." It's also a time when a self-conscious 2-year-old is more interested in figuring out now he fits in. You can put it into context later. At 12 you just want to blend in.

Black admits "The Wonder Years" is not really about the 1960s. 'It's the problems a kid has with his older brother, his father, his girlfriend," she said. "The period is more of a backdrop than the essence of the show." BLACK AND MARLENS share common

backgrounds. Both were raised in the suburbs, he outside New York City and she Washington, D.C. Both had older brothers. They met while students at Swarthmore College in Pennsylvania. They started writing together about 6 years ago. He was working as a newspaper reporter in Massachusetts and she was a graduate

'We wrote a spec script for 'Barney Miller.' which had just gone off the air," said Marlens. "We felt it was better to write for a show that wasn't on the air. It got good Marlens wrote for "Oh Madeline" and "Newhart." Then he created "Growing

Pains" while Black wrote the movie "Soul

Man." Actually, they worked together on both

BUCK JAMES

Buck (Dennis

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Buck James

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[ESPN] NCAA Basketball Champion-ship: First Round Teams and site to be announced. (2 hrs.) (Live)

10:00PM (3) Knots Landing (CC

Val's ecstatic when she receives a lette from Ben, the first news she's had from

(8) (40) Buck James (CC) Buck's latest

quarrel with members of the medical esta-blishment may result in his suspension from the hospital staff. (60 min.)

(22) (30) L.A. Law (CC) (60 min.) (R) (In

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[MAX] MOVIE: 'Free Ride' A pair of

(18) Police Story

(41) Noticiero Univision

[CNN] Headline News

10:30PM (28) INN News

rmas; el grupo Spiro Gyro

(36) Honeymooners Part 2 of 2

10:40PM (24) Leo Buscaglia (R)

11:00PM (3) (8) (40) News

10:45PM [DIS] DTV

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

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18) Untouchables

(22) News (Live)

(26) Soap

Simon & Simon

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(61) Love Connection

DIS] Missing Adventures of Ozzie and

[HBO] Billy Crystal: Don't Get Me Started Sketches from his May 1986 one-man show at Hofstra University and a filmed segment on the making of a Billy Crystal show featuring Rob Reiner, Eugene Levy, Christopher Guest and Brother Theo-dore. (65 min.) (In Stereo)

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Number One With a Bullet' An unorthodox detective and his

sophisticated partner put the squeeze on an L.A. drug kingpin. Robert Carradine, Billy Dee Williams, Valerie Bertinelli. 1987. Rated R. (In Stereo)

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Highway to Heaven" on Wednesday, March 30. He mistakenly reincarnates a man to disrupt his son's marriage and calls on Jonathan (Michael Landon) to straighten it out. His character is called Syncopomp. John Pleshette and Bill Macy also guest star in the LONESOME DOVE - Robert Duvall, Fommy Lee Jones and Anielica Houston will

They also stress that "The Wonder Years"

"I was never a 12-year-old boy," said

Black. "And Neal was never this particular

"We make up the specifics," said Mariens, "but we do use incidents from our lives and those of our friends. It's the story of a family,

but it's seen from the viewpoint of the boy.

'Leave It To Beaver' in its day was well

hought out. But I think audiences today want

to be challenged by something more substan-

tial. We grew up in a controversial period and

there are some things about growing up that

never change. Things that happened to the Cleavers could happen to the Arnolds, too."

HOPE ACTS - Bob Hope makes a rare

appearance on an episodic television show

when he plays an angel dispatcher in NBC's

we're more prone to writing that way. But

"We didn't set out to do anything deep,

12-year-old boy."

star in 'Lonesome Dove." the eight-hour CBS miniseries based on the Pulitzer Prize. winning novel by Larry McMurtry. It tells of an epic cattle drive and the lives it changed. Simon Wincer will direct from a screenplay

TV Tonight

5:00PM [DIS] A Tale of Four Wisher A young girl comes to the realization that happiness cannot result from wishes alone (60 min.) 5:15PM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Secrets of a Mother and Daughter (CC) A destruc-tive fealousy develops between a mother and her daughter when they both fall for the same man. Katharine Ross, Linda Ham-ition, Michael Nouri, 1983

5:30PM [MAX] MOVIE: 'All Hands on Deck' A pretty reporter and a sailor's pet turkey create chaos for a Naval vessel bout to be inspected. Pat Boone, Buddy fackett. Barbara Eden. 1961. (In Stereo) 6:00PM (3) (8) (30 '40 News 5) Three's Company

9 Magnum, P.I. 11 Webster 18 Kojak 20 A. Team 22 News (Live) 25 T.J. Hooker 38 Family Ties Part 1 of 2

41 Reporter 41 57 MacNeil / Lehrer Newshor 61 Family Ties [CNN] Showbiz Today [DIS] MOVIE: 'End of the World Man' group of Irish children unite to block a real estate developer's plans to destroy a local wilderness area John Hewitt, Leann O'Malley 1987 Rated NR [TMC] MOVIE: 'Amadeus' Viennese court composer Antonio Salieri details the life of his long-time rival, Wolfgang Amadeus Mozert F. Murray Abraham, Tom Hulce, Elizabeth Berridge. 1984. Rated PG. In Street.

(24) Anne of Green Gables, the Sequel (CC). Part 2 of 2. (26) MOVIE: 'The Irish in Us' Family spirit wins out over jealous rivalry between pol-icemen and prizefighters. Olivia De Havil-lland. Pat O'Brien, James Cagney. 1935. [USA] Cartoons (36) MOVIE: 'Mackenna's Gold' Treasure 6:30PM (5) Family Ties hunters search for a lost canyon of gold in the old West while being chased by Indi-ans and cavelrymen Gregory Peck, Omer Shariff, Telly Savalas 1969 (B) (40 ABC News (CC) 11 Jeffersons 22 30 NBC News (CC) (41) Quinceanera

(24) Nightly Business Report (57) Makem and Clancy at the National Concert Hall This concert features Tommy Makem and Liam Clancy perform-(38) Bosom Buddies (41) Noticiero Univision (51) Love Connection ing both Irish and American folk music a the National Concert Hall in Dublin, Ireland [CNN] Inside Politics '88 7:00PM (3) CBS News (CC)

[USA] Riptide

8:30PM (1) Entertainment Tonight

(22) (30) Different World (CC) Rudy

the local beauty. John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara, Barry Fitzgerald, 1952

(18) MOVIE: 'Marvin and Tige' An alcoh-

way help each other grow and regain self-respect. John Cassavetes, Bilty Dec Williams, 1983.

(22) (30) Cosby Show (CC) Denise comes home from Hillman College for the week-

(20) Wild, Wild West

end. (in Stereo)

ic widow and an eleven-year-old runa-

61) MOVIE: '55 Days At Peking' In China during 1900, an American major tries to protect Westerners from the violence of Chinese nationalists. Charlton Heston, Ava Gardner, David Niven. 1983 5) News (22) Wheel of Fortune (CC) 9) \$100,080 Pyramid (11) (38) Cheers [CNN] PrimeNews (18) Best of Saturday Night [DIS] Best of Walt Disney Presents: I Captured the King of Leprechauns Walt travels to Ireland in search of leprechauns to star in "Darby O'Gill and the Little Peo-(20) M"A"S"H

(24) MacNell / Lehrer Newshour (26) Barney Miller (30) (40) Win, Lose or Draw (41) Rosa Salvaje (57) Nightly Business Report (61) Family Ties [CNN] Moneyline

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hitley as a role model when shi spends a weekend visiting Denise. (R) (In [ESPN] NCAA Basketbell Cham 9:00PM (3) Simon & Simon The Simons feverishly search for the men who reped their mother. (60 min.) ship: First Round Teams and site to be announced. (2 hrs., 30 min.) (Live) [HBO] Headlines A magazine show on the entertainment industry, premiering with an overview of the 1988 Oscar nomi-[USA] Airwolf

(5) MOVIE: 'Hollywood: The Gift of Laughter' This compendium of classic comedy clips features Charlie Chaplin, Harold Lloyd, Buster Keaton, W.C. Fields, Mae West, the Marx Brothers, Cary Grant, Pe-7:30PM 3 PM Magazine Celebrity photographer Gene Lester; lawyer Melvin er Sellers and other movie madcaps (B) (40) Hotel (CC) A plumber at the Sr. Gregory is offered a modeling position, and a father is confronted by his deceased (5) Current Affair sughter's female lover. (60 min.) 22 Jeopardyl (CC) 9 Morton Downey Jr. (26) (38) Barney Miller 20 MOVIE: 'Shaker Run' Two American (11) INN News (18) Carson's Comedy Classics 20 M*A*S*H

stunt car drivers are hired by a research scientist to deliver a deadly virus to CIA agents for safe keeping Cliff Robertson, Leif Gerrett, Lisa Harrow, 1985. (2) 50 Cheers (CC) Among the surprises awaiting Sam upon his return from an around-the-world sailing trip is a new bar manager. (R) (in Stereo) (1) Tal Como Somos (57) St. Patrick's Day Parade from Dublin Bryan Murray hosts the parade, with this year's theme, "Dublin throughout Centu-ries." (2 hrs.)

11:30PM ③ ② NCAA Basketball Playoffs: First Round. West Region From Salt Lake City, Utah. Teams to be announced (2 hrs., 30 min.) (Live) [CNN] Larry King Live [DIS] MOVIE: 'When My Baby Smiles At Me' Burlesque team separates when one gets Broadway show. Betty Grable, Dan Dailey, 1948. 5 To Be Announced. (40) Nightline (CC). [HBO] MOVIE: 'Lethal Weapon' (CC) A veteran detective is paired with a brash younger partner to investigate a prostitute's death. Mel Gibson, Danny Glover, Gary Busey. 1987. Rated R. (In Stereo) (In Stereo) 26 Racing From Plainsfield Hogan's Heroes (i) Late Show (in Stereo) [MAX] MOVIE: 'Jocks' When a major college tennis tournament is held in Las Vegas, the teams have difficulty concentrating on their game, Scott Strader, Perry Lang, Mariska Hargitay, 1987. Rated R. [CNN] Sports Tonight Anchors: Fred Hickman, Nick Charles. [DIS] Preirie Home Companion With Garrison Keillor Scheduled: author Roy Blount Jr.; folksinger Jean Redpath; Irish tenor Frank Patterson; fiddler Alasdair France. (90 min.) (In Stereo) [TMC] MOVIE: 'Lust for Life' Biographical drame based on Vincent Van Gogh's unusual and uneven life. Kirk Douglas, Anthony Quinn, Everett Sloane. 1958. [ESPN] SportsCenter 11:45PM 24 Doctor Who Part 3 of 4. [USA] MOVIE: The Night of the Jug-gler' A former New York City cop ters the city epart to find his kidnepped daughter. James Brolin, Cliff Gorman, Richard Castel-lano, 1980. 12:00AM (8) Hit Squad

40 Newlywed Game [CNN] Newsnight [ESPN] SportsLook [MAX] MOVIE: 'Raising Arizona' After' discovering that they can't have children, a young couple decides to borrow an infant quint from a wealthy local family. Nicolas Cage, Holly Hunter, Trey Wilson, 1987. Reted PG-13, (In Stereo) [USA] Dragnet

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38 Alfred Hitchcock Presents

12:05AM [HBO] Lost Minutes of Billy Crystal Features previously unseen fostage from the special "Billy Crystal." Don't Get Me Started" (In Stereo) 12:15AM (24) Doctor Who Part 4 of 4. 12:30AM (5) WKRP in Cincinnati B Divorce Court Carol Burnett and Friends 18 Wendy and Me 22 30 Late Night With David Letter 9:30PM (22) (30) Night Court (CC) The marr who saved Mac's life in Vietnam appears in court and asks Mac to do an illegal favor for him. (R)

38 Twilight Zone 40 More Real People 1) Gene Scott [ESPN] Fishin' Hole [USA] Edge of Night 2:40AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Mur

1:00AM (5) All in the Family 8) High Rollers 9 Joe Franklin (11) Twilight Zone (18) Matchmaker 38 Alice Part 1 of 2

[CNN] Inside Politics '88 (R) [DIS] MOVIE: 'Hollywood Cavalcade'
An enterprising silent movie director convinces a Broadway star's understudy to try
her luck in Hollywood. Alice Faye, Don
Ameche, J. Edward Bromberg. 1939. [TMC] MOVIE: 'Maximum Overdrive' No one is safe when inarimate objects take on a violent life of their own after Earth is caught in the tail of a comet. Emilio Estevez, Pat Hingle, Laura Harrington. Estevez, Pat Hingle, Laura Harrington, 1986. Rated R. (In Stereo) [USA] Edge of Night

spoiled preppies try to outwit the mob af-ter they stumble upon a gangster's hidden fortune. Garry Hershberger, Dawn Schnei-der, Reed Rudy. 1988. Rated R. 1:30AM (5) Get Smart (11) INN News 18) \$100,000 Pyramid (30) Dating Game [CNN] Newsnight Update [ESPN] NCAA Basketball Champion-ship: First Round Teams and site to be announced. (2 hrs.) (Taped) [USA] Search for Tomorrow 1:35AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Deadtime Stories' Werewolves, witches and mur-derous teens populate this trilogy of super-natural tales. Scott Valentine, Meliasa Leo. 11) PELICULA: 'Mi Mesera' F. Procuma, 2:00AM (3) Entertainment Tonight In-terview with actor Judge Reinhold ("Bev-erly Hills Cop II"). (In Steree) (b) MOVIE: 'The Flying Irishman' Based on the novel by Daton Trumbo. A pilot earns the dubious honor of being dubbed "Wrong Way Corrigan" when he flies in reverse. Paul Kelly, Douglas Corrigan. 1939.

(5) MOVIE: 'The Fighting 69th' A cocky recruit becomes a war hero as a member of World War I's all-Irish 69th regiment. James Cagney, Pat O'Brien, George Brent. 1940. 9 Home Shopping Overnight Service (11) Celebration of Caring USA] Search for Tomorrow 2:05AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Dead of Winter' (CC) The prospect of work brings a struggling actress to a remote country mansion for a most unusual audition. Mary

2:30AM (3) News (R) (11) Twilight Zone CNN] Sports Latenight [USA] MOVIE: 'The Appointment' Su-pernatural forces wreak havoc on the lives of an English family, Edward Woodward,

3:00AM (3) Nightwatch (11) Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous Joan Collins; Jerry Lewis; game show host Wink Martindale; the Gatlin Brothers; socialite Marylou Whitney in Saratoga, N.Y., a Bavarian castle. (60 min.) (R)

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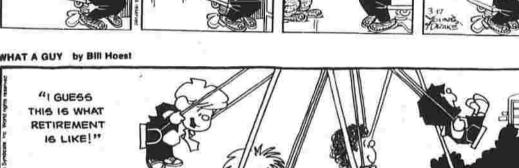














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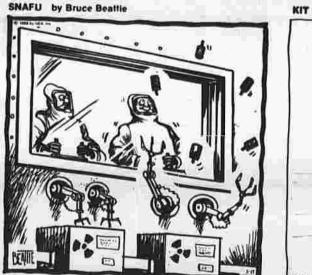
ment competitors have the declarer Good technique skill needed to make today's small scores the slam Of course, if trumps are 2-2, there's no problem. When they are 3-1, declarer must also provide for that sticky Fortunately for bridge players, the monds split badly. So the right play is

language of bidding is easier to learn to win dummy's heart ace (shedding a than, for example, Sanskrit. So it was diamond) and play queen and jack of that South knew that the four-heart spades. Leave the spade king in dumcue-bid by North showed spade sup- my and attack diamonds. But in so doport and a sound hand. The partner-ship then bid up to six spades, showing first- and second-round control in both properties also the way I work where the partner in the minors along the way. Luckily North- ace of diamonds first, then a diamond South stopped at six. (Sometimes ag-gressive players get caught in the rhythm of cue-bidding all those aces and kings and end up in a grand slam.)
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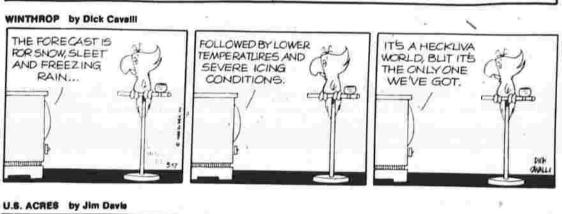














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Trade gap slightly wider

WASHINGTON - The nation's trade deficit widened slightly in January to \$12.4 billion after two months of sharp improvements, the Commerce Department said today.

The excess of imports over exports was up from the \$12.2 billion deficit in December. Exports, which had propelled improvement in November and December, fell by 10 percent in January to \$22.3 billion. Analysts had expected a deterioration of the

trade balance in January, noting that exports are traditionally down in that month. However, imports also fell in January, by 6 percent to \$34.8 billion.

Thus, the deficit for the month - eagerly followed by financial markets - was somewhat better than most analysts had expected. "It's hard for me to see how we can repeat the same magnitude of growth in exports that we had in the two previous months," said Allen Sinai, chief economist for the Boston Company Economic Advisers Ind.

Designer goes native

CHARLOTTE, N.C. - New York designer Alexander Julian plans a return to his native North Carolina this summer with a new men's clothing store that he hopes will be the beginning

Julian will open a retail store here in July. said Barry Miguel, creative director for Alexander Julian Inc. of New York "As a native North Carolinian, Alexander has

a great affinity for the state," Miguel said. "At the same time, he feels Charlotte is a growing city and a growing marketplace." The new stores will sell an upscale line of clothing and accessories called the Alexander

Julian, the 39-year-old son of a Chapel Hill haberdasher, lives in Greenwich, Conn

China gets new hotels

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BOSTON - Visitors to the People's Republic of China, where hotel rooms once were in short supply, soon will have the choice of staying in at least five new American-operated hotels. Sheraton says it currently has two hotels open

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National banks still out

HARTFORD - The state Senate has overwhelmingly rejected a proposal to open up Connecticut to national interstate banking. A four-year-old state law allows interstate banking only among banks headquartered in New Engiland states with reciprocal laws. Sen. George L. Gunther, R-Stratford, tried to

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nterstate banking proposal, but it was rejected on a 30-3 vote. "They should have done this four years ago," Gunther said. "The Boston banks have gotten a bite of the apple and they keep nibbling away" at Connecticut financial institutions

amend a banking-related bill with the full

Brewers use more rice

WASHINGTON - Corn is the most plentiful farm crop grown in the United States but is losing ground among brewers. The Agriculture Department says only 34.5 million bushels of corn were used to make beer

in 1987, the smallest amount in 25 years. Just a decade ago, American brewers used 53.6 million bushels of corn. "Rice production has increased, and lots of the lower grades go into breweries," said Larry Van Meir of the department's Economic

Research Service. In 1961, he told The Associated Press, breweries used about 3.4 million hundredweight of rice. By last year more than 15 million hundredweight were used to make beer.

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Semiconductor shortage is outcome of bad policy

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - American electronics companies are starved for computer chips. Japanese chip makers are raking in windfall profits. And nobody seems quite

sure what to do. This is the way of the world in the electronics industry, circa March 1988. It didn't have to be this way. The current worldwide shor-

tage in computer chips is a classic manifestation of the Law of Unintended Consequences, one that has resulted in higher prices of electronic products and even delays in the introduction of some One big reason for the shortage

is unobjectionable: Booming sales of personal computers and oling for a new generation of memory chips have combined to produce a cyclical squeeze on production capacity. But another reason for the shortage is that a 1986 chip

agreement between the United States and Japan has backfired in a way that should have been The accord, intended to benefit U.S. chip makers, was supposed to keep the Japanese

'dumping" chips at unfairly low

prices while giving the Americans better access to Japan's huge market. What actually came about was sure on them should be continued. the creation of a de facto semiconductor cartel - a legalized form of collusion that had the is that the high prices Japanese effect of setting prices above chip makers are fetching under market levels and carving up

The Japanese did raise prices of memory chips, mainly by limiting production, but the main beneficiaries were just two U.S.

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The main job, obviously, is to Meanwhile, U.S. companies rebuild the American chip indussuch as Digital Equipment Corp. try so it can compete with the and Hewlett-Packard Co. are Japanese without the need for a paying more for chips than their de facto cartel. The 1986 accord foreign rivals pay. The consehas already been legally chalquences of that over the long term lenged by the European Eco-As for U.S. access to the

Sematech seems to be a step in Japanese market, it is not happening. It was reported in Januthe right direction. The organization, to be based in Austin, Texas, Japan's market had fallen every financed by government and dustry and will work to improve manufacturing techniques, In Japan, Americans are which are considered the bumping their heads against a Achilles' heel of the U.S. chip concrete celling. For one thing, the biggest consumers of chips in Japan are also the biggest

A bigger problem is that many producers. It is unlikely they will of the United States' leading chip buy from Americans when they makers, such as Intel Corp. and can take chips right off their own National Semiconductor Corp., fabrication lines, although presare only mid-sized companie that lack the deep pockets to Most worrisome in the long run compete with Japanese giants such as Hitachi Ltd. and Toshiba

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