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# Manchester Herald

Friday, April 8, 1988

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

# Afghan accord is ready

Gorbachev says Soviet troops will begin leaving May 15

Soviet troops is completed and friendly to the Soviet Union. ready to be signed, a U.N. mediator said today. Radio Moscow reported that 115,000 are in Afghanistan now.

Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev confirmed that Red Army troops will begin leaving Afghan-"We have discussed, we have the Soviet city of Tashkent, where exercise restraint in taking any negotiated. That's over," media- he met Thursday with Afghan actions" that might violate the

tor Diego Cordovez told repor- leader Najib. ters. "I want to inform you that and open for signature. He said Afghanistan, Pakistan, accord was ready to be signed. on-and-off negotiations between completed. Afghanistan and Pakistan.

the reality of the situation," Soviet troops entered the war Cordovez said. on Dec. 1979 and an estimated "The test of this agreement will come in its implementation, and Radio Moscow reported that therefore I hope that people will Gorbachev confirmed the May 15 give it a chance," he told troop withdrawal during a speech

Both leaders said Thursday the documents are now finalized that obstacles to an agreement United States and Soviet Union had been cleared and that the were prepared to sign to guarantee the settlement, Cordovez said, the United States, and the Soviet The Soviet Union's official Tass Union were prepared to sign a news agency filed an urgent not elaborate five-point peace package worked report out of Geneva this afterout during almost six years of noon saying the agreement was torrole had been in doubt because

Cordovez said the agreement for "symmetry" in the amount of Pakistan represented Moslem was expected to be signed by next superpower aid to the warring

GENEVA (AP) - A settlement the Afghan government since "It is not a perfect agreement The United States is the guerrilto end the war in Afghanistan and April 30, 1978, after a communist because it was worked out by las' main weapons supplier. The clear the way for the removal of coup set up a government human beings," but it "reflects Soviet Union had argued that U.S. aid to insurgents couldn't be compared to Soviet aid to the

> issue and said it was not part of the peace package, but U.S. reporters. Cordovez added that to Communist Party officials in he was convinced all parties "will When asked what language the

government.

"All that is pending." He would The mutual U.S.-Soviet guaranof a dispute over U.S. demands

Cordovez refused to discuss the

# Package store saved, thanks to Senate vote

By Nancy Concelman The Manchester Herald

When Robert and Rosalie Andre learned that the building that housed their package store for 26 years would be razed, their dreams began to go But the couple were far from lamenting that

anticipated loss Thursday when the state Senate

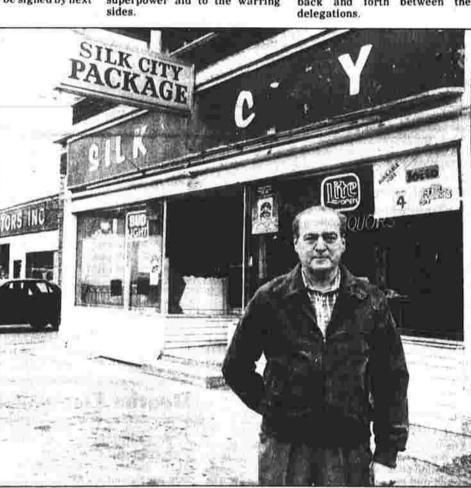
passed a bill that will allow them to move the Silk City Package Store from 84 Oakland St. to another location in South Windsor. The Andres' attorney, Lawrence Bates Jr. said Thursday the bill must go before Gov. William A. O'Neill, who will either sign or veto it.

Bates said a provision of the bill is that it become law immediately after approval. Bates said Thursday the couple would move out of the Oakland Street location "the very minute" they get approval from the state Liquor Control Commission

The bill was introduced by Rep. John D. Woodcock, D-South Windsor, specifically to help the Andres, who live in South Windsor. They had searched for another Manchester location for the package store for 18 months.

'This is hardship, pure and complete hardship." Rosalie Andre said Wednesday. Because of a state law that limits package stores to one for every 2,500 people in a town, the couple's hopes to relocate to South Windsor were square-foot building Thursday dim

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VICTORY - Robert Andre, owner of the Silk City Package Store at 84 Oakland St., would be able to move his business to a store in South Windsor

under the terms of legislation approved by the state Senate Thursday.

# made of rose, gray and ivery marble from Mexico and Spain, giving the appearance of three-

new conductor because Paul C. here, despite the salary

The Manchester Herald

By Nancy Pappas

post pays only \$5,000 to \$7,000 to get this many resumes." Eurto rearrange their lives to come The symphony is looking for a they would be willing to relocate Helfrick and Carolyn Maas.

and pieced to form a picture." The pictures include the Ca- annually, according to Raymond said on Wednesday. pitol; the Old State House; the Eurto, the orchestra's president. All but one have indicated that Symphony." Charter Oak; the state insect, the praying mantis; the state bird. the robin; the state animal, the whale; and the state flower, the moutain laurel. In all, the doors cost \$111,000 and are considered

Another piece of art dominates the atrium: an abstract, \$100,000 sculptur of a gold-leafed eagle atop a polished granite column. The largest hearing room is a 275-seat affair with a 12-foot movie screen, projection room and TV monitors at each legislator's seat at the front of the room. On Thursday, the movie "Top Gun" was being run through the

pieces of art in tabulating the 1

percent cost of the project that is

to be set aside for art.

revealed that few expenses were

giving the appearance of three-

dimensional boxes on the floor

Capitol dome, a breath-taking

rooms have ornate marquetry,

The doors to the 10 hearing

The floor in the sky-lit atrium is

Video screens at each entrance display the location and time of each event and meeting.

Agoraphobics stay at home

Philips of Storrs, who currently

here and conduct the Manchester

holds the position, announced 'these candidates are young peo-tial conductor would need to line

More than 40 applicants - that he would be leaving next ple for whom a conducting up other ways to make a living. some from as far away as month, at the end of this season, position is just terribly impor- Some candidates have nearly California and Montana - have The response to the opening has tant," said Dr. Francis Helfrick, completed doctoral programs in described in a 10-page glossy applied for the position of musical been far greater than the sym-one of the members of the music and could probably secure brochure on the building as "an director of the Manchester Sym- phony had expected. "We were conductor search committee. teaching positions, said Helfrick. old craft in which veneers are \_ut phony Orchestra, even though the very surprised, but very pleased. "They are obviously willing to Others would likely do some "free-lance" conducting, he said. Most of the applicants heard of

"It would appear that a lot of committee, agreed that a poten-

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back to "safety." Last in a series While agoraphobia, translated some key emotional wires, so that

By Denise Forting The Associated Press You might consider it a kind of

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The Associated Press

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literally from the Greek, means everything starts misfiring. Adfear of the market (agora) or any renalin surges, your heart pounds open place, the disorder is more faster and faster, sweat breaks pervasive and consuming than its out, hands and knees tremble name suggests. Most sufferers wildly: you feel faint, dizzy, who seek treatment are seized by nauseous and gasp for breath. they are ultimately unable to empty or crowded, familiar or disorder for over 15 years "When unaccustomed. Agoraphobics you're in the throes of a panic.' may be merely grocery shopping she explains. "you suddenly feel their bodies abruptly react as if less situations, and on the verge they're in mortal danger.

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### Women meet

Manchester Junior Women's Club is sponsoring its annual spelling bee for fifth and sixth grade children of Manchester public and parochial schools to be held on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Illing Junior High Schol. The public is invited.

#### Retirees meet

The Manchester Municipal Retirees Group will meet on Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Army and Navy Club on Main Street.

#### Author to speak

Marion Merritt will speak at the meeting of the St. Bridget Rosary Society on Monday after the 7:30 p.m. Mass. Merritt is the author of "Uphill Both Ways" and "Hi, Ma, What's For Dinner." She also writes a column called, "Potpourri" for the Imprint News, West Hartford.

#### Single parents

Parents Without Partners is having an open dance Saturday, April 16, from 8 p.m. to midnight at Rutherfords Restaurant, formerly Fiano's Restaurant, in Bolton. Music will be provided by The Roy Kay Trio. Admission for members is \$5 and \$6 for non-members. A cash bar will be available with refreshments. For more information, call 646-8643.

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The Delta Club-British American Club is ponsoring a roast beef dinner on Saturday, April 16. from 5 to 8 p.m. at the British American Club or Maple Street. Tickets available at the door are \$6 for adults and \$3 for children under 10. All proceeds will benefit scholarships for students at East Catholic High School and Manchester High School.

### Award given

Helene Springer of Manchester will receive the Korzenik Award for teaching about the Holocaust tragedy to high school students. Springer teaches about the Holocaust in her English program at Glastonbury High School and includes interviews with survivors. The \$1,000 award will be presented to her at the B'nai B'rith Joint Charter Oak and Ararat Lodges observance of the Holocaust on Sunday at 9:30 a.m. at the Hartford Jewish Community Center on Bloomfield Ave. The money will be used for materials for the program. Springer is a graduate of the University of Connecticut in Storrs. Columbia University in New York and the Brandeis Hiatt Institute in Jerusalem, Israel.

### Play set

The Little Theater of Manchester will produce Brighton Beach Memoirs by Neil Simon on May 27-28 and June 3-4 at 8 p.m. at East Catholic High School. The play is a comedy and an autobiographical memory of Simon as a teenager. For information, call 646-7584

The Nutmeg Branch YWCA is accepting applica- Old Lyme, formerly of Manches- He was born in Northfield tions from college students interested in working as ter, died Thursday at Lawrence Falls. Vt., and he lived in Smart and Lorene Cummings, all camp counselors at the summer day camp. The and Memorial Hospitals in New Manche camp, for ages 6 to 11, is held weekdays from 9 a.m. London. She was the wife of to 4 p.m. for eight weeks beginning June 27. Counselors needed are those with skills in arts and crafts, athletics, water safety instruction certifica. Scotland, Conn., the daughter of tion and first aid certification. For information, call George and Myra Bell (Fisher)

# YWCA programs

The YWCA Nutmeg Branch on North Main Street Congregational Church, Man- E. Legier of South Windsor and ford. Calling hours are today begins its program for two-year-olds on Monday April 25, and its Saturday classes for parents and children on Saturday. April 30. To register, call

# D of I meet

The Daughters of Isabella will meet on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the First Federal Savings & Loan Association on West Middle Turnpike, Regent Anna LaGace and her committee will be in charge. The daughters will also hold a 64th anniversary dinner on Saturday, April 19, at 6: 30 p.m. at the Manchester Country Club. For reservations. call 649-3400 by half-dozen foreign countries, died Tuesday, Guests welcome.

# Students perform

Charles DelSignore, and Donald Musgrave, students at East Catholic High School, performed this week in the Future Musicians Inc., Connecticut All State Band's concert and jazz competition at the Jacob Javits Center in New York City. All State Bands include students from area school bands in the state.

# Garden club meets

The Manchester Garden Club will meet on Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Community Baptist Church. The theme of the meeting is prints and posies. Members should make original flower designs based on prints borrowed from Mary Cheney Library.

# **Guard** meets

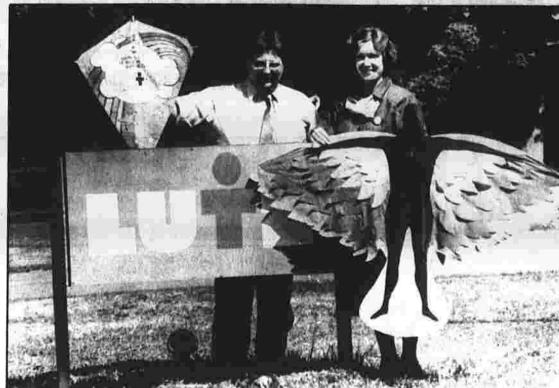
The "Old Guard" will meet on Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church. A musical film will be shown. Soup, crackers and coffee will be served. Bring sandwiches if desired.

# Swedish band plays tonight

The Sodertalie Salvation Army Band of Sweden will present a concert tonight at 7: 30 at the Salvation Army Citadel, 661 Main St., playing with the Manchester band. The band is touring the U.S. and is in Manchester to help celebrate the 100th anniversary of the Manchester Salvation Army Citadel Band. Tickets for the concert are \$5, and may be purchased at the door.

# Lottery

Connecticut daily Thursday: 211. Play Four: 9792.



sister. Lucille P. Kenyon of

made to the First Congregational

Church, Lyme St., Old Lyme

George L. Legier. 72, of 36

for many years.

Jarvis Road, died Thursday at

home. He was the husband of

ren; and a great-grandchild.

arrangements

George L. Legler

GO FLY A KITE - Steve Ling, director of the Lutz Children's Museum, and Donna Cammeyer, vice president of the Savings Bank of Manchester, get ready for the seventh annual Kite Flying Contest to be held at Wickham Park or

April 16 from noon to 3 p.m. Prizes will be awarded in five categories, for four age groups. Those interested must register at the museum, or at any office of the Savings Bank of Manchester.

# **Obituaries**

#### Raymond A. Connor

Raymond A. Connor, 83, formerly of South Windsor and Manchester, died Thursday at a nursing home in Rockville He was born in Windham and lived in Manchester before moving to South Windsor, Before retiring, he worked in the sales department at Clyde Chevrolet and was formerly employed by the fire department of Pratt and Whitney Aircraft, East Hartford He is survived by a sister. Helen Connor of Windham; and a nephew, Arthur Connor of

The funeral will be private with burial in St. James Cemetery. There are no calling hours. The John F. Tierney Funeral Home. 219 W. Center St., is in charge of arrangements Memorial donations may be

made to the St. Francis Hospital School of Nursing. Hartford. Evelyn Johnson Evelyn (Perry) Johnson, 67, of Lillian (Camire) Legier.

Robert W. Johnson. She was born April 27, 1920, in Perry. She lived in Manchester ter Square Dance Club. from 1950 to 1968 then moved to

former member of the Manches-Old Lyme. She was a former by three sons, Dr. Lawrence G. be in Veterans Memorial Field, member and deacon of Center Legier of Rushford, Minn., John Hillside Cemetery, East Hart-

leader in Manchester for many Wash .: two daughters, Mrs. John (Patricia) Weisbrod of Charlot-She is survived by a son, Roy W. tesville, Va., and Mrs. Bruce Johnson of Clemmons, N.C.; two (Mareli) Marcellus of Fremont. daughters. Donna J. Carlson of Calif: and three grandchildren. Montville and Linda J. Bass of The funeral is Monday at 10:30 East Sandwich, Mass.; a brother. a.m. from the John F. Tierney G. Nelson Perry of Scotland: a Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St.

Jacksonville, Fla.; 11 grandchildburial at 11 a.m. in the Church of the Assumption. Calling hours Memorial services are Tuesare Sunday from 6 to 8 p.m. day. I p.m., at the First Congre-Memorial donations may gational Church of Old Lyme. made to the National Multiple There are no calling hours. The Sclerosis Society, 230 Scarbo-Old Lyme Funeral Home of rough St., Hartford. Alderson-Prentis, Beckwith

followed by a Mass of Christian

#### Lane. Old Lyme, has charge of Ray T. Smart Memorial donations may be

Ray T. Smart, 71, husband of Bertha (Champagne) Smart. of East Hartford, died Thursday at Hartford Hospital. He was the father of William H. Smart of Manchester

Besides his wife and son, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Leonardo (Carol) Valentino of Forestville: a brother. Charles Smart: and two sisters. Lena Before retiring in 1981, he worked and a grandson.

for Pratt and Whitney Aircraft The funeral is Saturday at 10 for 32 years. He was an Air Force a.m. at the Newkirk & Whitney veteran of World War II and a Fuenral Home, 318 Burnsid Ave. East Hartford, with the Besides his wife, he is survived Burial with military honors will chester, and was a girl scout Lt. Robert J. Legier of Seattle. from 7 to 9 p.m.

# **Deaths Elsewhere**

# Allen Kingman

Downey Drive.

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) -Allen Frederick Kingman, a brigadier general who served in both World Wars and was awarded military honors from a Monday at 94.

a second lieutenant of infantry and served on the Mexican border during the United States' 1916-1917 effort to capture Pancho Villa. In World War I, he went to France with the 16th Infantry of was 74. the First Division, the first ision. He retired in 1953.

Kingman was commissioned as

Legion of Merit, the Bronze Star, 335-foot-tall Atomium still domithe Commendation Medal and the nate the cityscape of suburban Purple Heart. France honored him with the Croix De Guerre with Palm for bravery in combat, and he received the Brazilian

Andre Polak BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) -Andre Polak, a architect who helped design the Brussels Ato-World Fair, died Saturday. He

Polak created the structure company to land in France. In World War II, Kingman served along with his brother, Jean. It resembles an iron molecule to along with his brother, Jean. It symbolize the power of science, the atomic age and Belgian During his 36 years in the industrial acumen of the 1950s. Army, Kingman received the The nine huge spheres of the

Today's weather picture was drawn by Jenny Johnston,

10. a fourth-grader at Verplanck School who lives on

# In Memoriam

In loving memory of Ruth Canfield who passed away April 8, 1985. A smile for all, a heart of gold, One of the best the world can hold Never selfish, always kind, and thoughtful Those are the memories you left

In our hearts you will always stay. Loved and remembered everyday.

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# Drizzle

becoming partly sunny. Breezy

and cool with high around 50. Northwest hills: Tonight, nostly cloudy with a chance of drizzle. Saturday, some early

morning cloudiness then becoming partly sunny. Breezy and cool with high around 50.

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## Service Notes

Cipolla at Lowry base Airman Deanna L. Cipolia, daughter of Richard Cipolia and stepdaughter of Ellen Cipolia of 60 Finley St., has graduated from the aircraft armament systems specialist course at Lowry Air

She is also the daughter of Alvce M. O'Neill of South Windsor. She is a 1987 graduate of Manchester

#### Graduates at Fort SIII Second Lt. Timothy J. Kalkus, son of Anthony J.

Field, Vt. with a bachelor's degree.

and Pamela Kalkus of Il Green Hills Drive, Bolton, has completed the field artillery officer basic course He is a 1983 graduate of East Catholic High School and a 1987 graduate of Norwich University, North

### Correction

The name of Paul Potamianos of Manchester. who was on the most recent dean's list at the University of Connecticut, was spelled incorrectly Thursday's Manchester Herald.

## **Current Quotations**

"The hijackers are very determined young men who are quite willing to die." - Kieran O'Kelly, a hostage freed from a Kuwaiti jetliner seized by Arab hijackers, who continue to hold about 50

"Oh, Lordy, every time you turn around you're giving gifts. Wedding gifts and baby gifts and shower gifts. You couldn't begin to count them You're giving all the time, but you're not getting anything in return." - Alma Eck Mullen, 81, a unding member of the 38-year-old Women Always Stung for Presents Society, which is throwing its

# Dr. Crane's Quiz

I. Cupid's first name starts which letter of the

2. Pasteur's name is now linked with the product of a creature that goes: CLUCK MEOW OINK MOO The Latin phrase "cum laude" usually appears

LICENSE DEED PERMIT DIPLOMA A Don Juan is usually noted for his skill at

DANCING ROMANCING GOLFING DRINKING 5. Which one of these connects two bodies of land? STRAIT PENISULA ISTHMUS SOUND 6. Match the five idioms of our English language that appear at the left with appropriate entries at the right which they suggest.

big booming voice that sounded (a) Big shot (v) President Reagan as if he were speaking through a (b) Half shot (w) Peter Rabbit (c) Buckshot (x) Barleycorn (d) Dead shot (y) Balancing the U.S. budget mice, who are terrorized by (e) Long shot (z) Daniel Boone cats and pigeons. Soon the mice decide that they have had

# Answers in classified section

Thoughts

The church and Christian people are the evidence that Christ is alive! The Christian church still lives after thousands of years of struggle, wars, bombings, atheism, satanic sects, the devil and all his works! The church is alive in the United States. The church is alive in China. The church is alive in Russia. All over the world, from jungle to islands to continents, the Christian church is alive and building. Faith is growing. Men still die for the faith! Here is evidence that Christ lives. His body. the church, has grown from 12 men to millions. I has spread throughout the world. The church is

Every Sabbath day the bells ring out, the chimes speak out, the spires point at God, the choirs sing out and preachers proclaim it. Christ is alive. On the day of resurrection, Sunday, the church gathers, During the week the church scatters to live amongst Without a living Lord the people called the 'church'' would, like Peter of old, return to their usual life - fishing or other things.

Human beings are witnessing to the living Christ in their giving of themselves for others, encouraging the discouraged, ministering to sick, shut-ins, tired, suffering humanity. The hungry are fed. The homeless have a place. The sick are healed. All over the world people who know the living Christ prove that he is alive by their actions and their love. Believe it, my friend. He is alive!

#### Lawrence S. Staples Pastor of Visitation South United Methodist Church

rguing for the hiring of a social worker during a budget workshop

QUICK DRAW - Children's author-

By Andrew J. Davis

The children of Waddell

School went on a voyage to the

sland of the Skog Wednesday.

Actually, the children were

visited by Sandy Hook native

Steven Kellogg, an author and

illustrator of more than 80

children's books. Kellogg. 46.

visits schools throughout the

country to teach children how a

book is produced and to tell his

Kellogg told the story of the

Island of the Skog, a story he

wrote about 14 years ago. But

Kellogg did not just tell the

story to each group, he illus-

trated his story on huge draw-

ters while telling his story in a

enough. They decide to sail

and to find an island paradise of

A town contribution to the

Housing Education Resource

Center in Hartford may stand a

better chance of approval from

the town Board of Directors than

Director Stephen T. Cassano,

who opposed the appropriation of

\$5,000 for the center last year.

said during a budget workshop

Thursday night in the Lincoln

Center hearing room that the

center could handle some of the

The Board of Directors adopted

n ordinance this week outlining

Director Mary Ann Handley

the new commission's duties.

greed with Cassano's idea.

More elders

quiries that the town's Fair

t Commission would receive

away from the "old country"

By Andrew Yurkovsky

anchester Herald

lt did a vear ago.

ing paper while talking.

in the 1986-87 fiscal year. The Elderly Outreach program

all-time social worker.

A \$2,500 contribution to the said that the center had in center is recommended in the \$1.1 previous years served Manchesfunding.

last year because the center could

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contribution was sufficient Director Kenneth N. Tedford

Director James F. "Dutch" Fogarty said \$2,500 would be a bargain for the center's services. if the center agreed that the "I think it's a steal for \$2,500."

Town Manager Robert B. Weiss

# ter residents, despite the lack of

Waddell School Wednesday, Kellogg

start anew.

communicating."

complete, he said.

the skog like they were treated

in the old country. The skog - a

And through writing. Kellogg

said he gets a chance to become

"I can be friends with kids al

Kellogg also explained how a

book is made. From the begin-

ning to where the story is a

thought in his head, to when it is

finally put into book form, the

At the end of each session

Kellogg was surrounded by

children, who shook his hand,

and teachers, who wanted

process takes a host of people

over the world," Kellogg said.

friends with many children.

small, snake-like creature

illustrator Steven Kellogg illustrates a visits schools throughout the country

STEVEN KELLOGG

After a long and tumultuous

voyage, the mice come upon the

Island of the Skog. But since

they are afraid of the unknown.

the mice decide to attack the

island and its only inhabitant -

Soon, the mice realize their

mistake, and that they treated

Center funding stands chance

the skog.

... friends with kids"

Writer reaches children in books

Sharing is special

said, however, that he was still unhappy about a decision by the center to cut off its service to Manchester residents last year. "I'm a little disturbed that when we decided not to fund them they cut us off," he said.

# Higher pay for rec workers wins support; pool repair set

By Andrew Yurkovsky Manchester Herald

Members of the town Board of budget workshop Thursday night enough. to give pay increases to part-time Recreation Department employees higher than those proposed in the town manager's 1988-89 budget.

a 10 percent overall increase in buttons and that's what we get." funding for part-time recreation he said. wages, to \$258,609. But because of an expected difficulty in recruiting workers, Recreation Director playground supervisors and Scott Sprague prepared an alternate plan for spending another 12.2 percent above that figure, or towns.

the current fiscal year to \$5.50. been difficult. He said the alter- Naab said. while under the alternate plan. nate pay scale would put Manthe maximum would rise to \$6.60 chester's wages for part-time per hour. and James F. "Dutch" Fogarty and that money for the higher

lifeguard would rise from \$5.25 in

said during the workshop in the wage scale could be taken from Lincoln Center hearing room that the proposed appropriation for the increases for lifeguards and maintenance of the IOH swimother positions recommended in ming pool. He said the cost of Directors voiced support during a the manager's budget were not maintenance will probably be

you're not going to fill these positions," Cassano said. Fogarty said that he was most concerned about the wages for The manager's budget includes lifeguards. "We pay them off in Figures compiled by Sprague showed that wages for lifeguards.

camp workers are at the low end compared with several area Sprague said that the town has Under the proposed budget, the in recent years had trouble maximum hourly wage for a recruiting playground staff. though hiring lifeguards has not

"If you look at these salaries \$50,000 proposed. A plan to spend \$95,000 for the restoration of Saulters Pool be ginning next fall elicited little comment from board members But some directors did ask why imediate hazards in and around

about \$26,000, rather than the

A slide show presenting areas in need of restoration included a picture of the jagged remains of a rusted pipe imbedded in a con-

the pool should not be eliminated

"I would think the first thing we would do is take a back saw and cut it off." Director Geoffrey Sprague said that and other problems in need of immediate help in the "high average."

attention would be taken care of Directors Stephen T. Cassano Budget Officer Robert Huestis in time for the summer swim

# Historic commission supports proposal for office building

Nathan, two commission

East Hartford

By Alex Girelli Manchester Herald

Plans for an office building across Hartford Road from Cheney Hall won the support of the Cheney Historic District Commission Thursday despite reservations about the appearance of the windows in the building.

James Aldrich was the only commission member who voted and the mice decide, though, to against recommending to the Planning and Zoning Commission By telling his story, which that the plans by Anthony Assowas often interrupted by the ciates of Manchester be aplaughter of the children. Kelproved. Aldrich objected to conlogg was able to get a point struction of a modern building in across while entertaining them the historic district He said writing often must

accomplish the same of the commission, and some "Writing is a way of sharing other members objected to the something special to you." he unbroken horizontal band of said. "It's a way of windows in the proposed building.

William FitzGerald, chairman the historic district. Cheney mill," Lamson said. but FitzGerald conceded it was a observation

matter of personal preference Lamson told the commission and that the commission had no members that if he had tried to authority to dictate the appear- make separate window openings ance of new buildings within the similar to those in old Cheney buildings, they would not look the same because the openings would Vivian Ferguson and Louise be small, about 4 feet wide by 5

feet deep. members, praised the plans after He said the windows in the studying a color drawing of the mills, which have high ceilings, building prepared by Frazier are much higher Lamson Budlong Associates of The building will be of brick similar to the brick used in the Nathan Agostinelli, another

mills, and a good deal of recessed member, said, "I like it; it fits in, brickwork detail will be included in a kind of modern way The rodf is pitched and has two At the outset of the meeting gables in the front of the building architect Alan Lamson said the which is 90 feet wide and about 4 intent was to design "a 1980s feet deep ouilding" that would blend in with The Planning and Zoning Com mission will consider the site

### "We can't build another Che- development plans for the buildney Hall; we can't build another ing at its April 18 meeting. The PZC delayed action Mon-Agostinelli made the same day so that the historic commis-

# Complex cost worries church

By Nancy Concelman Manchester Herald

Financing and management Methodist Church say the church will face if it pursues plans for a mation packet on the project that 100-unit retirement center on

lists benefits and concerns about several of the major concern Hartford Road. Parishioners met at the church Tuesday to discuss whether building a retirement center would be feasible, the Rev. Shephard S.

of about 90 church members. The packet lists 22 concerns and 13 Johnson said Thursday. in order of importance Church members will decide April 17 whether to pursue the idea of building the center, which concerns," such as leases, park- the center. would be located on 6.7 acres of church-owned land on Hartford Road. Members will also vote on creating a nine-member study committee to research the idea.

An information sheet given to parishioners says leases on Susannah Wesley Hall, which houses the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce, and the Jessie Lee House, site of New Hope Manor Inc., a counseling center for adolescent girls, will be honored and the buildings will remain. A separate building

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But another sheet in the packet listed were the extent to which says the leases probably would medical services would be proare two of more than 20 concerns expired. New Hope Manor's lease and whether the cost of the center not be renewed after they had vided, management of the center Johnson passed out the infor-Although the concerns were

> the center, based on comments could be resolved when and it generated at a March 13 meeting plans went forward. The sheet also lists a financial benefits, all of which are ranked gain for the church of \$540,000 over 45 years and \$12,000 per year At the top of the list of concerns to be used for education or a is financing the center and "legal" subsidy fund for people living in

addressed on another sheet,



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use program The coordinators of the town's Elderly Outreach program cited he increasing number of cases andled by the program in

> Thursday night. According to a graph given to the Board of Directors during the workshop in the Lincoln Center hearing room, the average number of cases handled monthly by the program has grown from 129 in the 1984-85 fiscal year to 173

elps homebound elderly perons. An increase of 38 percent rom \$66,702 to \$92,076, is recomhended for the program in the roposed 1988-89 budget. That figure includes \$22,954 to hire a Diane Wicks, who along with Deborah Stein coordinates the outreach program, said it is handling more complex cases.

million Human Services budget proposed by the town manager for the 1988-89 fiscal year. Cassano has said he opposed funding for the Hartford center

not adequately document the services it performed. The center, a private, non-profit organization that provides referrals and mediation for tenants and landlords, ended its service to Manchester residents when the town failed last year to contribute any

money to its operation.

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# STATE & REGION

### No L'Ambiance insurance

HARTFORD - A North Carolina-based insurance company decided not to renev general liability coverage for the general contractor of L'Ambiance Plaza four months before the partially completed building collapsed last year.

The \$2 million coverage for the general contractor, TPMI-Macomber, a joint venture, expired April 2, 1987, three weeks before the April 23 collapse in Bridgeport that killed 28 construction workers.

Kevin McCarthy, a spokesman for the insurance carrier, Royal Insurance Group, said the company made a made a "simple underwriting decision" not to renew a basic policy worth \$500,000 and umbrella policy worth \$1.5 million.

Royal's decision not to renew the liability coverage led TPMI-Macomber to seek \$3.5 million in liability insurance from Cigna Corp., but an insurance agent obtained only \$1 nillion, according to a lawsuit filed by TPMI-Macomber in Superior Court.

# Auto gripes go to state

HARTFORD - Auto manufacturers are doing a poor job handling consumer complaints about automobile defects, leading the state attorney general's office to reject manufacturer arbitration programs under the Connecticut "Lemon Law" for a third consecutive year.

"This means all new car owners can go directly to the state-run arbitration program if they have a lemon on their hands." Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman said Thursday As part of an annual study of the arbitration programs, employees of the attorney general's office posed as consumers with new car problems, and called dealerships and manufacturers seeking guidance on how to resolve their cases.

### Hartford may sue state

HARTFORD - An aide to Hartford city officials has recommended that Hartford consider suing to force the state to desegregate urban schools.

Jose LaLuz, a management analyst who works for the city manager, said in the report that the state wasn't moving quickly enough to desegregate school and that Hartford should consider joining other groups in examining legal options. "We don't believe that the implementation

will happen in the near future, and the city has urgent needs," LaLuz said. "We need to have the courts intervene. LaLuz prepared the report for Hartford Mayor Carrie Saxon Perry. The report, presented to the City Council Thursday night,

includes three other options besides a lawsuit.

# Sexual assaults alleged

MERIDEN - A 25-year-old Florida man alleged sexual assaults on six children, all of the same family

Rustum J. Amroliwalla, of Miami, Fla., was arraigned in Meriden Superior Court Wednesday on 14 counts of first-degree sexual assault, 22 counts of risk of injury to a minor and five counts of third-degree sexual assault n connection with a series of incidents in late 1986 while he was working as a handyman at a Berlin Turnpike motel

Including two earlier charges of first-degree sexual assault and risk of injury to a minor. Amroliwalla faces a total of 43 counts in connection with the alleged molestations.

# Feds hunt Trumbull man

HARTFORD - Federal authorities are continuing a nationwide manhunt today for a Trumbull man who police are describing as 'very dangerous.' Police believe Charles A. Leaf Jr., 29,

kidnapped his girlfriend and their 4-year-old

son and fled the state Leaf has been charged with unlawful flight to avoid prosecution based on warrants issued in Connecticut charging him with kidnapping and burglary, Stanley Klein, special agent in charge of the FBI in Connecticut, said in a

# Revenues may cover state budget plan

By Brent Laymon The Associated Press

HARTFORD - Legislative leaders are anxiously awaiting the release Saturday of figures from corporate tax receipts which they say will give them a better idea of where they stand in terms of a state budget. Senate President Pro Tem John B. Larson, D-East Hartford, said Thurs-

day he had been told by Anthony V. Milano, the governor's budget chief on Thursday that the corporate tax figures will show that revenues are strong enough to cover the proposed \$6.32 billion budget. "Secretary Milano said that he still feels very strongly that there will not

be a gap and that at noon on Saturday. he expects it will have disappeared attgether," Larson said. "Our inclination is certainly to wait and see what happens as of Saturday

But House Speaker Irving J. Stolberg said that if dire predictions about declining tax revenues come true, the 1988-89 budget will be balanced though spending cuts, not increased taxes.

**House borrows** 

from road fund

to pay benefits

HARTFORD (AP) - The executive aide to Gov.

William A. O'Neill says using \$21.3 million from the

for state highway workers makes perfect sense, but

concedes that the state's uncertain financial

condition makes now a perfect time for a change.

general fund," David McQuade, executive aide to

Gov. William A. O'Neill, said Thursday after the

"It should have been done anyway, so it's a happy

McQuade noted that transportation department

salaries are already paid out of the fund, which was

created after the 1983 Mianus River bridge collapse

to repair the state's crumbling infrastructure. The

fringe benefits, such as health and life insurance,

were originally left in the general fund through ar

But Republicans used Thursday's debate as an

opportunity to increase attacks on the Democratic

majority's proposed \$6.3 billion budget, which some

forecasters say could cause a deficit of as much as

\$200 million next year unless cuts are made or taxes

"It's a fiscal gimmick to balance the budget -

Leader Robert G. Jackle, R-Stratford.

we're going to see worse ones." said House Minority

"The real sin is, it's coming at the expense of the

special transportation fund, which is supposed to

repair and improve and maintain the highways and

bridges of this state so we don't have another

House of Representatives approved the change.

narriage," McQuade said

oversight, he said.

"It was an easy way to save \$20 million out of the

"We are not considering any tax unless increases — period," Stolberg said taxes. after emerging from an 14-hour ed-door meeting with rank-and-

file Democrats to talk about the state's budget woes. Stolberg said spending could be reduced as much as \$20 million, ithough he would not identify particular areas where the cuts could be made in the budget now awaiting "It was explained that we would not

cut any vital services and try and take

it from areas where hopefully it

wouldn't do any damage." Stolberg, D-New Haven, said. "We're certainly not going to take anything out of health or education. The Appropriations Committee approved the budget last week, after trimming \$3.5 million from the proposal submitted by Gov. William A. O'Neill.

too high and would have to be cut years, rather than every 10 as now

Stolberg and other legislative leaders on Thursday seemed to think that Sen. William A. DiBella, D-Hartford, and Rep. Ronald L. Smoko D-

Hamden, were being far too Rep. Janet Polinsky, D-Waterford, co-chairwoman of the Appropriations Committee, said it was too early to talk about spending cuts. "If I had been in Irv's shoes, I

wouldn't have said anything about

House leaders hope to act on the budget as early as Tuesday. Another missing piece of the puzzle is how the legislature will deal with residential property tax relief.

O'Neill has proposed a tax credit plan for homeowners in towns under-Then on Tuesday, the co-chairmen going revaluation, beginning with a of the tax-writing Finance Committee \$200 credit that would be phased down dropped a bombshell, saying that the to \$40 over a five-year period. He also budget was \$40 million to \$160 million proposes revaluations every five

Some lawmakers favor the idea of classification — allowing towns to tax residential property at lower rates than commercial and mixed-use Another option is a "homestead NATION

must be fulfilled first.

all-white country club.

cease-fire plan on March 23.

& WORLD

Contras agree to new talks

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — U.S.-supported

rebels have agreed to resume high-level talks

with Nicaragua's government to end a nearly

7-year-old civil war, but said several conditions

The directorate of the Nicaraguan Resistance

said Thursday in a letter that it had agreed to

since leaders of the two sides agreed to a

April 6, but the Contras said they were

come to Managua April 15 for the talks, the first

The second meeting had been scheduled for

postponing it because the Sandinistas had failed

to fully comply with provisions of the cease-fire

agreement signed in the southern border town of

WASHINGTON - Attorney General Edwin

Meese's choice to become the No. 2 official in the

membership in an all-male athletic club and an

"It makes it hard to imagine he'll be able to

he doesn't live up to that," Patricia Ireland,

executive vice president of the National

Organization for Women, said of John C.

administer justice in government in a way that's

non-discriminatory when in his own personal life

The Senate Judiciary Committee will vote on

whether to confirm Shepherd as deputy attorney

Shepherd's membership in the Missouri Athletic

Club, which has no female members, and the

Bellerive Country Club, which has no blacks.

Jury acquits supremacists

that "religious freedom is still alive in this

country." says one of the defendants in the

the federal government and establish an

all-white nation in the Pacific Northwest.

Defendant Robert E. Miles, 63, a white

supremacist leader from Cohoctah, Mich.,

praised the verdicts. But when asked how the

trial had affected the supremacist movement

"people pleasers."

toms that you will do almost adequate coping skills and the cally, the partner they end up

again. Whatever place they first Feeling powerless and over- unfulfilling parent(s): when the

adults, this pattern of constant

are haunted by unfounded fears plains Alan Goldstein, Ph.D., perts believe that men are

director of the Temple University

Anxiety Program, in his book,

Given their fragile self-esteem

often have unsatisfactory per-

stress prior to the onset of (their

Agoraphobia usually surfaces

"prime provider of security" - a

So nightmarish are the sympents, they may grow up without

anything not to experience them confidence to thrive on their own.

occur becomes guilty by associa- whelmed from early in life, or

the next time. Typically, the they learn to suppress their

dread of one situation spreads to problems instead of confronting others until amost every locale and resolving them. But as

vomiting, screaming, going (Philadelphia) Agoraphobia and

be publicly embarrassing or "Overcoming Agoraphobia"

avoidance or escape only intensi- and failure to express their needs,

fies their catastrophic thoughts it's no surprise that agoraphobics

Certain personality traits occur sonal relationships. "Most are

with remarkable consistency enmeshed in a period of profound

to be highly imaginative (which first) panic attack, and fully 50

may explain their vividly con- percent are threatened by the

jured disasters!) as well as dissolution of a relationship at

overly dependent, unusually sen- that time," Goldstein reports.

fearful of abandonment, perfec- between the late teens and early

tionistic and obsessed with how 30s; the catalyst is often separa

they come across to others. tion from or the feared loss of a

they accommodate loved ones' parent, spouse or lover, or home needs instead of asserting their itself. Goldstein observes. He

seven-week federal trial

left of it after this?

Continued from page 1

have an eerie sense of unreality.

as if you're standing outside

flee the scene as fast as you can."

may be a potential threat.

of losing bowel or bladder control.

crazy or doing anything that may

to hide their phobia through

among agoraphobics. They tend

sitive to criticism and rejection.

Conscientious about obligations,

and feelings.

revolting. Their desperate effort (Viking).

yourself. Your only thought is to

FORT SMITH, Ark. - The acquittal of 13

of charges including conspiring to kill a federal

judge and FBI agent and plotting to overthrow

general, if President Reagan goes ahead and

nominates him. Committee members said

Thursday that it is too soon to comment on

Meese's choice under fire

Justice Department is under fire for his

exemption," under which part of a home's value would be exempt from O'Neill has said be opposes classification and homestead exemptions

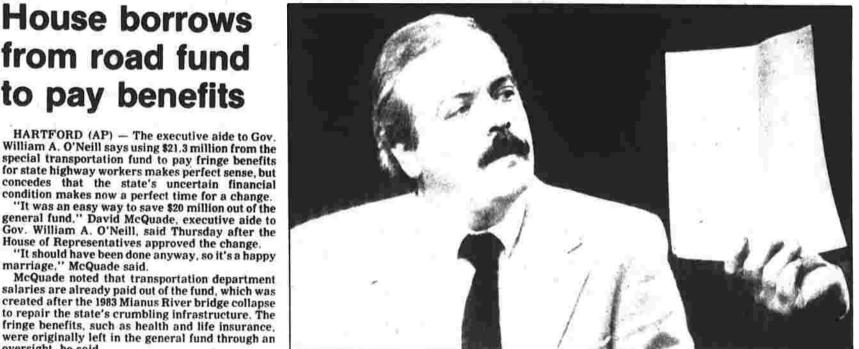
Senate Minority Leader Reginald J.

Smith R-New Hartford, issued

numbers, mainly because there's so statement criticizing the idea of many numbers we're still looking at," revaluations every five years, saying meowners would feel the shift of the local tax burden from commercial property twice as often as happens Milano met with Senate Democratic

leaders Thursday to discuss options for property tax relief, without much "More numbers were run, more

concepts were tossed out and more questions were raised than we received answers for," Larson said, "So we are still in the process of trying to resolve those issues."



CRAFTS TRIAL - Keith Maye, a New Milford private investigator, takes the stand in the fourth day of the Richard Crafts murder trial in New London.

Mayo was hired to investigate an alleged affair by Crafts before divorce proceedings filed by his wife, Helle.

# Private eye says Mrs. Crafts was upset by husband's affair

The transfer, recommended by O'Neill in his NEW LONDON (AP) - A his wife and putting her body take the photographs out of her 1988-89 budget, was approved on a vote of 85-57, with a handful of Democrats joining Republicans in Crafts "got very emotional" Crafts was arrested in January covering the photos." voting against it. The measure now goes to the when she learned her husband 1987 and his wife was last seen was having an affair with another woman.

Monies for the fund come from motor vehicle fees and the gasoline tax, which is scheduled to go up a penny a gallon to 20 cents a gallon on July 1. "If the special transportation fund is so solid . former airline stewardess in that we don't need \$21 million year after year in this September 1986 to investigate fund anymore, how are we going to justify the tax Richard B. Crafts' alleged affair ncrease to our constituents." Jackle said The fund is expected to post a \$28 million surplus

with a New Jersey woman.

Mayo testified he took photo-Investigator Keith Mayo said graphs of Crafts hugging a Thursday he was hired by the woman identified as Nancy Dodd, outside a condominium in New

He said when Mrs. Crafts saw the photos she cried.

The investigator also testified

that the Newtown Police Department failed to take initial reports that Helle Crafts was missing seriously around the time she was alleged to have been killed.

"They (Newtown police) believed she was stray dog and that

#### Mayo's testimony came during 'She got very emotional,' she would come home when she the fourth day of a trial in which Mayo said. "She began to cry was good and ready." Mayo this year on expenditures of \$589 million. The surplus is expected to grow to \$38 million next year. Crafts is charged with murdering very heavily. I literally had to testified. Utility companies selling off excess land

panies are expected to sell their excess property as means for getting leaner and keeping rates under control, according to the state consu-

Berlin-based Northeast Utilities, the state's largest utility, is putting dozens of surplus land parcels on the block or selling to negotiated buyers in an effort to save on maintenance and taxes while generating revenue that ultimately benefits ratepayers. "There is a bit of a trend in the sense that many companies are trying to pare down costs and keep rates

HARTFORD (AP) - Utility com- reasonable and one way is to generate the interests of ratepayer revenue through the sale of prop- For this reason, he said, the DPUC ers' interests.

By and large the transactions -- breeze through with little or no Bethany owned by the Ansonia-Derby objection from the state. Occasion- Water Co., he said. ally, however, there are problems. "The (public) water companies -

erty," said Consumer Counsel James recently rejected the sale of 97 acres Meehan, who represents the ratepay- in Trumbull, Weston and Fairfield by the Bridgeport Hydraulic Co. Meehan's office also has won a which must be approved by the recent remand from Superior Court Department of Public Utility Control on the sale price of property in

In addition, Meehan said some water companies argue that a certain we believe selling watershed land portion of the land-sale proceeds the customer," said Consumer Counhan's office opposes the concept. sel James Meehan, who represents

companies are not taking this line. For them, he said, "the proceeds

benefit the company but they have a ignificant impact on ratepayers." While the South Central Connecticut Regional Water Authority in New Haven is not regulated by the DPUC, it is a privately held concern whose rates are reviewed by a panel of top elected officials from the towns it The company expects to raise more

may adversely impact the service to should benefit shareholders. Mee- than \$12 million by auctioning 86 unused acres around a defunct Fortunately, other types of utility reservoir in Milford on April 20.

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FRIENDLY HOPEFULS - Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis waves to photographers in New York Thursday after fellow presidential hopeful Jesse Jackson pulled him aside for a photo-

## Front-runners seek unity

NEW YORK - Democratic presidential front-runners Michael Dukakis and Jesse Jackson are preaching unity in the volatile political atmosphere of the New York primary campaign, but Sen. Albert Gore Jr. says he will persist in "drawing a contrast" with his

From ethnic neighborhoods to special interest forums, the Democratic contenders were campaigning for the 255-delegate prize at stake in the April 19 primary.

while 31 percent backed Jackson. Gore was the

# LA cops battle violence

choice of 6 percent.

LOS ANGELES - Police patrolling white supremacists on sedition charges means gang-infested neighborhoods awash in drugs, An all-white jury Thursday acquitted the men

> "We're putting together a task force to suppress gang activity in the city wherever it's at." officer Bill Frio, a department spokesman said Thursday. "We are not going to broadcast how and when we're going to do it.' "We're out there to let these gang-bangers

he said, "Who knows? What movement? What's said Detective Tony Celli, using the street slang for gang member. Agoraphobics avoid public, stay home

of losing control. Sometimes you much on others' judgment and dom choose ideal mates. Instead, underlying conflicts that fuel the

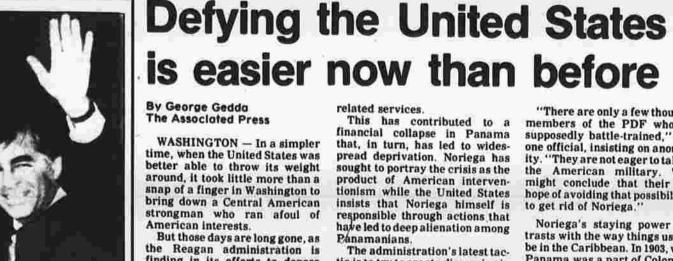
protective or overcritical par- to compensate for the stability

tion - and you actively avoid it guilty about upsetting a parent. the marriage isn't going well, the needy and passive, and more

Many agrophobics are not denial and evasion can make agoraphobia and panic attacks than what they may still be doing terrorized by panic attacks, but them profoundly anxious, example agoraphobia and panic attacks than what they may still be doing are women. However, some example and family and fa

vulnerability.

approval, they have been labeled most seek out "strong, dominant problem.



A poll released today said Dukakis was the choice of 47 percent of likely Democratic voters,

bullets and blood are preparing to saturate the streets of the nation's second-largest city in a declared war on violence.

know that we're here, we're not going to go away, and this city belongs to the good people.'

own, and seek to avoid conflict at adds that when they marry, their fears - is indispensable, but

all costs. Because they rely so "chronically anxious" people sel- often not enough to remove the

individuals whom they feel they

As the children of either over- can depend on for all things," as if Besides learning how to bear

their parents didn't offer. Ironi-

with may share many traits of the

potential agoraphobic realizes

stage is set for all-out anxiety and

The vast majority of those

seeking professional help for both

equally susceptible but fear ad-

mitting to emotional

deep-seated and complex, the

most effective therapy involves a

multiple approach and may last

six months to a year. According to

rector of TERRAP of Pittsburgh.

a self-help treatment center fo

across the U.S., behavioral "ex-

posure therapy" - accompany-

ing agoraphobics to places where

a previous panic occurred and

gradually getting them to face

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Because agoraphobia is

### is easier now than before By George Gedda WASHINGTON — In a simpler time, when the United States was better able to throw its weight around, it took little more than a snap of a finger in Washington to bring down a Central American strongman who ran afoul of American Interests. But those days are long gone, as the Reagan administration is inding in its efforts to depose Panama's Manuel Antonio No-

This has contributed to a members of the PDF who are financial collapse in Panama supposedly battle-trained," said that, in turn, has led to wides- one official, insisting on anonympread deprivation. Noriega has ity. "They are not eager to take on sought to portray the crisis as the the American military. They product of American interven- might conclude that their best tionism while the United States hope of avoiding that possibility is insists that Noriega himself is to get rid of Noriega." responsible through actions that

have led to deep alienation among Panamanians The administration's latest tactic is to try to create dissension in the Panamanian Defense Forces, which Noriega heads. The administration believes that the more the defense forces think the United States may resort to military intervention, the more likely they will be to turn against Noriega and force him into exile

This explains why the administration has refused to foreclose. publicly at least, the option of military intervention. It also was States the perpetual right to a probably a contributing factor to canal zone and the authority to the administration's decision to build a transoceanic waterway. send 2,100 military forces to Panama over the past week. The administration insists that the troops are being sent to

protect American citizens and interests in Panama and for routine training exercises. The troop deployment has nothing to do with Noriega, the Pentagon maintains. Still, U.S. officials would not be unhappy if the arrival of all these official Panamanian funds on American soldiers generates ner- Six weeks after the crisis

Noriega's staying power con-

trasts with the way things used to be in the Caribbean. In 1903, when Panama was a part of Colombia hands sent to stir up trouble in Panama City and the deploymen of American naval forces offshore led to Panama's secession from Colombia. Almost without effort, a new nation was created

recognized the fledgling state and, within two weeks, Panama signed a treaty giving the United

It was easier to get things done in those days but the United States is now paying for the heavy-handedness of that era. As evidence, no Latin American country has voiced support for current administration policy toward Panama because each is worried it may some day be a U.S. target if it does something to displease Washington.

deposit in American banks and vousness within the Panamanian erupted, no quick solution is

# Church ends mediation effort

agree to depart and the general

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) munique said mediation efforts every day more so," said the - Archbishop Marcos McGrath were suspended because the communique, which asked all called off his attempt to mediate between Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega and the opposition, which has refused to negotiate had failed to agree in writing to unless the general first agrees to mediation. leave the country.

riega. The general's resilience in

the face of relentless American

pressure has caused surprise and

anguish and even a degree of

As yet, there is still no happy

ending to the crisis in sight - and

as a result, the Reagan adminis-

tration has been getting it from

Some criticize it for cooperat-

ing with Noriega for so long

Others say it has not gone far

despite suspicions of his involve-

enough since breaking with him

to force his ouster, while still

others maintain that administra-

tion policies are misguided be-

cause they have harmed the

Panamanian people more than

Among other measures, the

administration has blocked Pan-

amanian access to \$50 million in

suspended payments for canal- military.

ment in drug trafficking.

grudging admiration here.

all sides.

Noriega.

coalition. And police using tear gas and rubber hoses dispersed hundreds of anti-government demonstrators in the western city

A Roman Catholic church com-

with a situation and control their

anxiety subsides, they must ac-

quire the skills that allow them to

fare better in intimate relation-

ships. That includes being less

willing to deal with conflicts head

on instead of withdrawing from

them. "What happend during

their childhood is less important

therapy may also be essential to a

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"The church in no way surrend- mained an "indispensable and Also Thursday, there was a ers the difficult task of mediation. essential condition. for opening split in the main anti-Noriega It still considers it urgent and talks, it said.

opposition had insisted Noriega parties to remove obstacles so - the nation's de facto ruler - that talks might begin.

was willing to step down re-

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**Building** 

decision

a wise one

The Cheney Historic District Commissio

approved plans for a new office building in the

In doing so, the commission set the pattern

Understandably, some of the commission

historic district that the architect called a

made a wise decision Thursday when it

for future new buildings in the district.

members would have preferred a more

more clearly resembles the buildings

constructed by the Cheney Bros. textile

traditional building design, something that

industry during the days when the Cheneys

dominated much of the town's political and

But they wisely rejected the notion that new

buildings should try to be replications of the

should certainly reflect the texture of old mill

promises to blend in well and still be an honest

product of its time just as the structures built

by Cheney Bros. were honest products of their

If new commercial buildings on the fringe of

the mill area were mere replications of the old

mills, they would look cheap and theatrical by

contrast with the real things. They would

detract, not add, to the aesthetic value of the

The Cheney Historic District restoration

should not be spoiled by surrounding the core

of the area with obvious facades. Replications

being created and restoration of the real thing

District is not an outdoor museum and should

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should be typed or neatly handwritten, and, for

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are justified when an outdoor museum is

is not possible. But the Cheney Historic

Letters to the editor

telephone number (for verification)

WHICH COUNTRY

IS THE RICHEST,

MOST POWERFUL

ONE IN SOUTH

AMERICA?

interests of brevity, clarity and taste.

not be treated like one.

letters to the-ditor.

buildings by incorporating into their design

some architectural reminder of the mills.

The proposed office building, with its

detailed brickwork and its roof design.

They should not present a jarring contrast.

All new buildings put up in the district

old ones.

social life. The commission members are

Headhunters, with Michael Brecker on saxophone. Corea will perform with his

entitled to collect his Social It is possible for one to six widows" to collect from the demise of no-good fickle

Margaret, the Duke and Duchess of RESPECTABLE WIDOW Gloucester and Princess Alice, Duchess of NEWPORT BEACH, CALIF St. George's Chapel in Windsor Castle, an DEAR WIDOW: Who would official residence of Queen Elizabeth II. dream that after a marriage had been legally dissolved by divorce. Family," the designation given to members an ex-wife could be considered a descended not from Queen Victoria but from widow! Surely not I. Obviously

### WINDSOR, England - Five members of the royal family attended the funeral of the Marchioness of Cambridge, one of the last descendents of the Hanoverian kings of

The Queen Mother Elizabeth, Princess Gloucester, attended the funeral Thursday at Lady Cambridge belonged to the "Old Royal

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# Actors fight for animals

LOS ANGELES - Rob Lowe, Tippi Hedren and a group of other entertainers are asking the California Fish and Game Commission to ban a proposed recreational mountain lion

Earl Holliman, president of Actors and Others for Animals and a former star of television's "Police Woman," called lion hunting "unethical and cowardly." Packs of hounds chase the wild cats until they are exhausted, he said. When they climb trees to escape the dogs, they are shot by

Gretchen Wyler and Rue McClanahan joined the other celebrities at a news conference Thursday sponsored by the Mountain Lion Preservation Foundation in an effort to stop the first hunt proposed in California in 17 years.

The state Fish and Game Commission was scheduled to meet today in Long Beach in the last of a series of public hearings to consider the proposal.

## Caroline unveils statue



Schlossberg

ber late father. John F. Kennedy that will stand in front of the Massachusetts capitol building. many memorials to my father in this country and around the world. Ms. Schlossberg said Thursday

BOSTON -- Car-

oline Kennedy

"But of all of them this one in the state he loved means the most.

The statue by artist Isabel McIlvain of Concord shows Kennedy in what members of the selection commission called a classic pose - mid-stride, eyes forward, elbows bent with

NEW YORK - Jazz musicians Herbie Hancock and Chick Corea will perform in 20 cities this summer in an effort to raise \$150,000 for the homeless. homeless-aid organizations by the Nationa Coalition for the Homeless, the tour's sponsor,

DEAR ABBY: You stated that Philip Morris Cos., announced Thursday. when a man dies, he leaves only one widow - the woman to whom he was married at the time of his and New York before ending in Tampa, Fla. death. Well, my ex-husband died after we were divorced and neither one of us remarried. Can I be identified as a widow? Yes! Did you know that the govern-

# Royalty at funeral

Lady Cambridge died April 1 at the age of

King George III, or married to his

# "I'm wondering just how long Jesse Jackson's luck will hold up." Time to criticize Jackson

By Ben Wattenberg

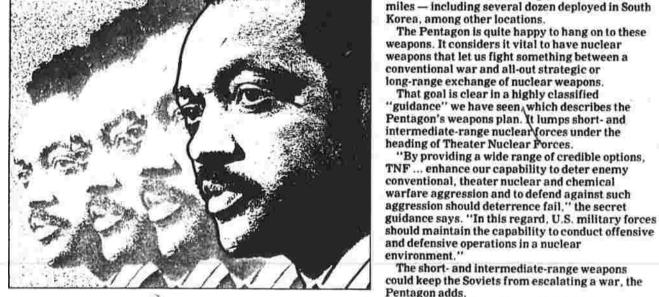
I had the pleasure of appearing with the Rev. Jesse Jackson on the PBS MacNeil-Lehrer News Hour recently. As always, he is a man worth jousting with. The only part didn't like was when Jackson said that I couldn't see the difference between him and Col. Moammar Gadhafi, apparently because some people think, in Jackson's not very felicitous words, that "all of us may look alike, but we are not alike."

I can indeed tell the difference between Jackson and Gadhafi. Jackson is the very smart American. Gadhafi runs the Libyan terrorist state that in the past gave money to Jackson's organization People United to Save Humanity When I mentioned that, Jackson artfully declaimed, dudgeon soar ing, that "he had never met Mr. Gadhafi and never been to Libya," which I'm sure is true. In any event, Jesse Jackson is

top-drawer political goods. He's original and quick-witted. He's becoming at least slightly more moderate. He's a dynamic orator and a demonstrably fine candidate. Don't blame Jackson that he's put the Democratic Party in a position where one "party elder" anonymous, of course) was quoted in The New York Times as The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the saying that, if Jesse kept winning. the party "would be in an impossible situation. We'd have the choice of turning our backs on Jesse and alienating the blacks, or nominating him and almost cer-

tainly losing in November That's not Jesse Jackson's fault. Blame anonymous elder Democrats and all the other Democrats this year who wouldn't say publicly that they disagree with Jackson's policies, not even some of them. What happens if him and he gets a plurality of delegates — which may happen? If an anyone-but-Jackson stra-WEDELLIN? tegy then emerges to deny him the nomination, it will surely appear to be on the grounds of race, and

that's a repugnant reason.



Che Guevara, his plan to have a conscience of the party." 'code" to tell private businesses

Gov. Michael Dukakis appar-After the massacre. The New

candidates. they don't publicly disagree with that, guaranteed to gain votes for and start a third party. the Republicans, he could get a job Jesse Jackson is very, very everyone else. liberal. The Democratic Party

Dukakis may have missed his that in 1985 Jesse Jackson was only thing keeping the Eastern Bloc from taking true calling. With zingers like threatening to bolt the Democrats advantage with their superior conventional

rcent defense cuts, his salute to Others merely say he is "the

to add electoral votes? Are they ones, which can hit inside the Soviet Union - will ently doesn't understand what's looking for an electoral debacle of keep the Soviets guessing and provide a powerful going on, which may be why his an order not seen before in this deterrent to any attack. 'inevitable' candidacy lost to the country - one that could pull The guidance was written before the INF treaty candidacy in Michigan by 2-1. in the states and in the cities?

U.S. policy that a nuclear war beginning with Do these people have beliefs? Soviet nuclear attacks at sea will not necessarily where to invest their capital, his Are they really the same as remain limited to the sea," the guidance says. support for race and sex quotas. Jackson's? Are these people The combination of nuclear weapons - shortprofessionals? Do they know how and mid-range ones based at sea and strategic

heretofore "impossible" Jackson down Democrats in the Congress, was signed, so it includes weapons based in Western Europe as part of the mix of options. But it Will anyone speak up loudly and unknowingly deflects the major criticism of the York Times reported this about say, "I disagree"? Or will they be INF treaty - that Western Europe will be left Dukakis: "The governor said he gulled by Jackson's plea that he naked in front of the overwhelming conventional saw no basic distinction between can deliver the goods "if the party firepower of the Soviet Union and Warsaw Pact his message about the country's rallies behind me as I have rallied countries if the intermediate-range weapons are future and that offered by Mr. behind the party." Like many of taken away. Critics of any arms reductions in Jackson and the party's other Jackson's comments, there is Western Europe have always seen the some truth there. It is also true intermediate-range nuclear weapons there as the

Jackson is no political saint. He But the guidance says our short- and writing press releases for the is not the conscience of his party. intermediate-range weapons cannot make up for Republican National Committee. He will be a better politician if he deficiencies in conventional forces, for there are In the nicest language possible must deal with criticism of his many scenarios in which the enemy might use let's put the situation this way: views and his history. Just like conventional forces and in which the United States

NATO should beef up conventional forces, instead So the right way for Democrats has been losing national elections Ben Wattenberg, a senior fellow of relying on nuclear overkill. to deal with Jackson is to because it is regarded as becom- at the American Enterprise Instiscrutinize him as if he were any ing too liberal. Democrats like tute, is author of "The Birth other candidate. That means Dukakis are now quoted as saying Dearth." published by Pharos

The guidance reveals a final secret, which has not appeared in a major way in the debate over the INF treaty. The United States has certain 'strategic'' systems that can be rushed to Europe to perform some of the same roles that are now the job of the missiles being eliminated by the treaty. "U.S. strategic systems which are capable of

and NATO could not justify a nuclear response. So,

executing theater nuclear options may be tasked for (European) missions." the guidance says, as long as that doesn't get in the way of the overall war plan for strategic nuclear missiles.

Mini-editorial

We are confounded by the economic wizards in the White House and on Capitol Hill who whine about every dollar they have to squeeze out of the federal budget, but who manage somehow to maintain a fleet of non-military planes - 1,100 to be exact, costing \$650 million a year - for the purpose of sparing public servants the inconvenience of scheduled airline flights. The argument is that the bureaucrat's time is too important to waste waiting in airports. Never mind that your tax money is too hard-earned to waste on pampering self-important paper pushers.

Manchester Herald Founded in 1881

GEORGE T. CHAPPELL DOUGLAS A. BEVINS MARIE P. GRADY ALEXANDER GIRELLI DENISE A ROBERTS

# judging his proposed 10 to 25 they agree with Jackson's vision. Books. Presidential preference polls problematic

It's bad enough that American voters have to put up with what the media tell them both before and after every election (big and small) about its significance.

We were assured in advance, for example, that what the Republicans and Democrats of Iowa did in their respective caucuses would be of enormous importance. And when Robert Dole and Richard Gephardt emerged the winners, the media promptly went out of their minds with excitement Yet today, scarcely two months later. Dole and Gephardt have been interred as candidates. But it's even worse, if possible, that the voters must be inundated, in advance of every election,

with polls ostensively revealing how they are leaning or even how they will vote. The vice of the process is simple: These polls purport to be "scientific" measurements of public opinion, but in fact they are no such thing. As a result, they can and do mislead voters into

believing (quite wrongly) that the candidate of their choice has no chance - or, alternatively, that he will win by a margin so big that no special effort on his behalf is needed. In either case, a false poll result can be quite enough to influence the It is true, of course, that pollsters will try to

predict the outcome correctly - at least most of the time. That is, after all, in their own interest. But two important considerations render their accuracy highly questionable.



William Rusher

In the first place, any poll is only as good as the sample polled, and there is absolutely no foolproof way of insuring that a particular sample is representative. In the second place, those doing the polling have their own preferences and may, either consciously or unconsciously, allow these to

influence their conducting of the poll. Some such interference is the only conceivable explanation for the enormous blooper committed by the Gallup Organization in this year's New Hampshire Republican primary. Seldom, surely, has a single primary been of more critical mportance to a candidate. George Bush had lost Iowa badly, coming in behind both Dole and Robertson. If Bush had failed to win in New Hampshire, his campaign would have been dead in

At that crucial moment, with 24 hours to go till the polls opened, the media announced breathlessly president for us.

percentage points, with a "possible error" of up to 3 percent. (All the other polls, more cautious but only less wrong, had them neck and neck.) As we know, Bush blew Dole away, beating him

by eight percentage points and making a liar out of Gallup by a whopping margin of 17 percent. Gallup announced lamely that it had "stopped polling too soon" - the same excuse that its British affiliate used in 1970 when it miscalled an entire national election by 10 percent.

And yet there are those who want the networks to abandon their present agreement to refrain from announcing the results of "exit polls" (i.e., polls of voters emerging from polling places on Election Day) until the actual results are in. Imagine a close race between (say) Bush and

Dukakis this coming November. Suppose that the actual result, like that in Wilson-Hughes race of 1916, hinges on the outcome in California, where the polls won't close for up to six hours after those in various Eastern states. How would you like to have millions of California voters go to the polls depending on the accuracy and objectivity of the Gallup Organization, or any other pollster, to tell them on the basis of exit polls ("with a possible error of up to 3 percent") what is happening back

These shysters make enough money out of our credulity without being allowed to pick our

TWENTY-SIXTH ANNUAL **MANCHESTER ANTIQUES SHOW** Second Congregational Church 385 North Main St., Manchester, CT (I-84, Exit 62)

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**FOCUS** 

moved into our apart-

a one-year lease. Since

then, we have called our

landlord at least six

times because our

apartment is infested

with bugs. He has sent

in an exterminator each

time, but in a matter of

days, the little creepy,

kitchen.

crawly creatures have returned to our

We simply can't bear to put up with

this another day. Can be break the

lease on the basis of the bug problem?

DEAR T.R.: I am not an attorney

and haven't seen your lease, but it

would seem to me that you would have

very little difficulty in breaking it.

The landlord is responsible to give you

a habitable, healthy environment

While you keep a clean apartment

that is sprayed for bugs, it's likely that

one or more of your neighbors does

I would notify the landlord in

writing that I consider the lease to be

broken because of his or her inability

to control the insects Then I would

Ailment of skin

has many causes

DEAR READER: Erythema nodosum is an

inflammation of the skin, usually in the area of the

shin bones, that is a consequence of certain

infections. These infections range from the

innocuous, such as strep throat, to the serious.

including tuberculosis, ulcerative colitis and fungal

lung inflammation. Some forms of drug allergy

show up as erythema nodosum; sulfa, iodides and

birth-control pills have been reported to cause this

on the cause of your daughter's skin inflammation.

necessary to cure strep-induced erythema nodo-

sum. Other forms may clear without treatment.

daughter's doctor has established a specific

diagnosis and suggested therapy. I'm afraid that

you will be disappointed after 12 weeks and he will

end up wishing he hadn't made such a brash

DEAR DR. GOTT: While in labor. I had sharp

pains in my thigh. Now, two years later, my leg will

just buckle, then get very tender and sore. An

orthopedic surgeon gave me a cortisone shot in the

bursa, which made it worse. Is this a nerve, muscle,

bursa or joint problem? Should I go to a

DEAR READER: Your question suggests that

you may have developed a pinched nerve in your

back, possibly as a result of a slipped disc. In my

opinion, you need either a myelogram (a special

X-ray of the spinal column) or a CT scan (another

I'd forget the orthopedic specialty, including a

sports-medicine clinic, and ask your doctor to refer

you to a neurosurgeon. If you do have a slipped disc

you may be a candidate for surgical repair or

removal of the structure between two of your

backbones. Once a disc herniates, it can compress

and, later, weakness - that can be permanent if the

surrounding nerves, causing pain and numbness —

sports-medicine clinic?

type of spinal X-ray).

abnormality is not corrected.

As much as a year of penicillin therapy may be

Therefore, the answer to your question depends

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: The doctor told us that the drink cans and

knees is from erythema nodosum. He said it will run several people who were stung in

its course in about 12 weeks and won't recur. Is he the mouth from a honeybee that

T.R., FORT WAYNE, IND.

Jack

Anderson

will survive

WASHINGTON - The Reagan administration

eliminate an entire class of nuclear weapons." But

the INF treaty doesn't do that. The United States

will keep at the ready whole groups of short- and

Even if the American public doesn't know this

fact, which is hidden under a classification stamp

the Soviets know it. They are protecting some of

between 300 and 3, 400 miles will be dismantled

President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail

That leaves many sea-based nuclear missiles

with ranges in that field, and many more nuclear

missiles and bombs with ranges of less than 300

The Pentagon is quite happy to hang on to these

Only "land-based" nuclear missiles with ranges

their own weapons with the same loophole

under the treaty signed last December by

That goal is clear in a highly classified

guidance" we have seen, which describes the

ntermediate-range nuclear forces under the

The short- and intermediate-range weapons

According to the guidance, the Soviets might be

willing to begin a nuclear battle at sea, even if it

means risking the loss of their fleet. So, "It will be

"By providing a wide range of credible options.

has puffed up its Intermediate-range Nuclear

Forces treaty as a historic agreement "to

intermediate-range weapons

Gorbachev.

**INF** treaty

Bug-infested apartment bothers tenants

cally asked the seller if there were any if he does not recover from the seller.

fraction of what we paid for it. Is there it full time. Since we have small

Smart Money

**Bruce Williams** 

move to a cleaner and healthier

DEAR BRUCE: When we recently

burchased our first home, we specifi-

water problems, and he said no. We

now find that the home was built in a

flood plain, and that after a flood

about 21/2 years ago, the entire area

The local people knew about this

and would never buy one of these

homes. But we were transferred here

from out of state and saw the house

it was lovely. Now we find that if we

ABBY: This is

'Delaware

Beekeeper"

and "Larry of

Lakewood,

The honey-

bee will indeed

land on soft-

swelling and pain in our daughter's ankles and bottles and get into them. I know area, you will see bees collecting

any open can.

only to recur again and again — until the underlying only from flower to flower. If you being stung on the inside of the

disease is cured. Erythema nodosum isn't so much a got to a swimming pool or mouth is a potential fatal

inflammation elsewhere in the body. Unless your time, if there is a beehive in the When I was stung on the tongue

Data Bank

disease in its own right as it is a reflection, a sign of watering hole in the summer-situation!

got into their soft-drink can.

True, honeybees will sting only

in defense of their hive or if they

are threatened, but when a

mouth and feels pressure, it will

sting to protect itelf. I am a

beekeeper, and I know the

jacket, wasp and a honeybee.

difference between a yellow

At work, at lunchtime we have

I would also like to add that the

.8.1%

to keep our soft drinks covered

tried to sell it, we would only get a

during the dry summer, so we thought

was covered with water.

something we can do

DEAR READER: I hope you were to give up my job.

purchased the property. If the seller last year. How much do you think it is

just don't want to give up my full-time comes a multi-million-dollar

children, my wife is not able to do this the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591,

worth?

The business netted about \$4,000

DEAR READER: Very little if

anything, unhappily. While you may

profitable enterprise, you have yet to

prove it. A business that grosses a

than \$4,000 a year, with the part-time

efforts of two people, simply has little

I think your choices are clear

Either close the business and forget it.

or jump in full time. Like everything

the business doesn't fly, the result is

obvious. On the other hand, this is

what dreams are made of - a small

business started at home that be-

Bruce Williams, America's top

(at the age of 24), I was terrified

of the very real possibility that

my throat would swell closed, and

So again I say, I don't care if it's

bee, wasp or whatever. It's

terrifying to get an insect in one's

mouth, feel it sting, then have to

pull the stinger out of one's tongue

or other oral tissue: worse if the

DEAR JULIANNE: Let's put

the cap on this stinging issue with

a final word from a reader with a

DEAR ABBY: Your "It was a

wasp, not a bee column" reminds

me of this story: A bee, wearing a

yarmulke, met another bee who

asked, "Why are you wearing

The bee replied. "I know, I just

GEORGE H. RIESSER.

don't want anyone to mistake me

ment considers ALL ex-wives

who were married to a man for

more than 10 years his "wid

ows"? That is, provided they

have not remarried. Further

more. ALL of those widows are

couldn't have been more wrong -

Security benefits!

that skullcap? You're not

sense of humor:

JULIANNE TANSKI

LAKEWOOD, CALIF.

stinger is too far down to reach

would die of asphyxiation!

radio talk host, is heard weeknights on

NBC stations. Write to him in care of

se, there is a degree of risk involved

I you give up your full-time job and

ttle over \$500 a week and nets less

epresented by counsel when you

said there were no water problems.

But I quarrel with your attorney's

search of the property. The fact that

the home is in a designated flood plain

should have turned up in his or her

examination of the title, and the

lawyer should have made you aware

If you were not represented by

Otherwise, determine why you were

counsel, retain a lawyer immediately.

not told of the flood plain, and be

certain that the attorney realizes that

DEAR BRUCE: My wife and I

started a business in our home two

years ago selling candy that my wife

makes. The business has grown, but I

We grossed about \$27,000 last year

but it is obvious that we could do a lot

better if one of us were able to work on

make this thing go.

job - and I would need to in order to enterprise

**Busy honeybees sometimes** 

bumble as they buzz about

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Also, the honeybee does no

gather honey fromn flowers and

Larry stated; bees gather pollen

and nectar from flowers and then

LOUISIANA BEEKEEPER

DEAR ABBY: I was appalled

to read in your column that great

numbers of people wrote to say

that bees get a bad rap because

Who cares? I wish you'd have

BIG L

water for their hive

make the honey

jackets for bees.

because the bees swarm on top of people mistake wasps and yellow

**BEING HAPPY: What's most important** 

DEAR AL: Read on:

you may have grounds for a suit.

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### For antique freaks

Manchester's oldest antique show, the 26th annual Manchester Antiques Show, will be held this weekend at Second Congregational Church, 385 N. Main St. The show features jewelry, furniture, country wares, linens and books, as well as home-cooked meals and pies. It is open tonight until 8 and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$2.

On Sunday, the scene changes to the Vernon Center Middle School, 777 Hartford Turnpike, where Gail and Gene Dickenson of Memory Lane Antiques in Bolton will be managing the Vernon Historical Society's antique show. This one is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., for \$2.75 per person.

### Mass-ive sound

The Manchester Symphony Orchestra and Chorale, combined with Manchester High School's Round Table Singers, will present Beethoven's Mass in C on Saturday evening. The 8 p.m. concert will be presented at South United Methodist Church, 1226 Main St. The performance will feature four guest soloists: Kris Pickup, soprano; Kathryn Hohnan, alto; Rodney Rock, tenor; and Douglas Hollenbeck bass The evening's program will also include Weber's

overture to "Oberon" and an overture by J.S. Tickets are \$6 general, \$4 for senior citizens and

# students over 18, and free to students 18 and under.

Shades of meaning The Newspace Gallery in the Lowe Program Center of Manchester Community College has a new exhibit of paintings by Connecticut artist Kathryn Myers. An opening reception will be held tonight at 8, featuring a free performance by mime Robert Rivest. He studied under Marcel Marceau. and he is known for his humorous sketches

### This is no fish tale

DOUBLE IMAGE -

Actresses Kim Car-

Marika Becz portray

leading character in

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Saturday and Sun-

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Marsha Norman's

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drama, "Getting

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The Manchester Coon & Fox Club will hold its annual Trout Fishing Derby Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the club's pond on North River Road, off Route 44, Coventry. Cash prizes and trophies will be awarded for the largest trout caught. There is no limit and a fishing license is not required.



HIGH STEPPIN' - Jay Carroll, Anissa Barbato and Chris Schoeneberger are featured in the number "Together, Wherever We Go," in the Illing Junior

auditorium

Marsha Norman's award-winning drama. "Getting Out," continues this weekend at the University of Connecticut's Nutmeg Theatre. This is the portrait of a young woman's struggle for survival, following her release from prison. Performances are tonight at 8, Saturday at 2 and 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m., all in the Harriet S. Jorgensen Theatre. For information and reservations, call 486-3969

### A rakish angle

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Super Saver Days - special

half-price discounts for

From behind bars

Igor Stravinsky's "The Rake's Progress" is an unusual blending of a melodramatic morality play with highly contemporary music. It will be presented this weekend by the Hartt Opera Theater, in the Millard Auditorium of the University of Hartford, Bloomfield Avenue, West Hartford. Performances are tonight and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2: 309 p.m. Tickets are \$12. For reservations, call 243-4228.

High School revue, "The Best of Broadway." It will be presented tonight and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the school

## Write on

Award-winning author Elizabeth Innes-Brown will be the featured speaker at the 14th annual Connecticut writers' conference, Saturday morning at 8. The conference, co-sponsored by the Connecticut Writers League and the Trinity College Poetry Center, will be in the Life Sciences Building at Trinity, off Summit Avenue in Hartford. Innes-Brown will speak on the role that publication plays in the art of writing. Registration at the door costs \$20 per person. For information, call James O'Laughlin at 242-2409.

## Dig that chrome

With the spring breezes blowing, the weekly cruisin' nights at the Sycamore Drive-In in Bethel have begun. Car collectors and nostalgia buffs bring their autos to relive the '50s and '60s at an authentic drive-in restaurant, while a disc jockey plays the tunes of the era. Admission is free. For irections or more information, call 748-8499

# Going, going, gone

A vacation in Aruba, a cottage on Martha's ineyard, sculpture, season tickets to the Whalers .. these are among the items to be auctioned this evening to raise money for the Connecticut Audubon Society. The auction and dinner will be at the Food For Thought Restaurant, in the Samon Brook Corporate Park off Hebron Avenue in Glastonbury. The silent auction and champagne preview begins at 5: 30 p.m., followed by the live and lively — auction at 7:30. Free sandwiches, cookies, soft drinks, wine, cheese and coffee will be served throughout the evening. Admission is free.

#### Are you a hooker?

A rug hooking bee is scheduled Sunday from 2 to 4 .m. at the Museum-on-the-Green, Main and lubbard streets, Glastonbury, There are 30 hand-hooked rugs on display at the museum, as part of an exhibit called "A New Look at an Old Craft." The museum is open Mondays and Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., and Sundays, 2 to 4

### Flower power

The Mark Twain and Harriet Beecher Stowe houses in Hartford will be decorated with Victorian floral arrangements this weekend, created by the Green Bay Tree Garden Club of West Hartford. Each member of the club spent about 40 hours studying arrangements of the period, viewing slides and putting together the flower pieces. The homes, at 361 Farmington Ave., Hartford, will be open Saturday, 9: 30 a.m. to 4 p.m., for \$6.50 per person; and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., for \$4.50 per

## Up, up and away

A huge merry-go-round constructed from more than 10,000 balloons will be featured at Show Off New Britain, a festival and product show to be held this weekend on the Central Connecticut State University campus

The carousel features an elephant, a horse, a giraffe and a dragon - all made from balloons, of course - which will whirl to circus calliope music. It may be viewed in Kaiser Hall of CCSU. In addition, about 100 exhibitors will participate in the festival, from ballet groups to metal processors. There will be skydivers, ethnic food, fast-pitch softball, jugglers and much more. The entire event begins at 9: 45 a.m. Saturday, and goes until 7 p.m. Admission is \$2 general, \$1 for students and senior citizens, children under 5 are free.

### The ivory monster

Ten grand pianos, 30 pianists and 300 fingers will make up the concert Sunday afternoon at 2 in Jorgensen Auditorium at the University of Connecticut, Storrs. This concert will. appropriately, raise money for a new concert grand piano for the UConn School of Fine Arts. Tickets are \$10 general, \$8 senior citzens, \$5 for children and other students. For information, call

# Cinema

HARTFORD
Clnema City — The Fox and the
Hound (G) Frl 5:15, 7; Sat-Sun 1:15, 4, 7.
— The Last Emperor (PG) Frl-Sun 9.
MoonStruck (PG) Frl-6:50, 9:20; Sat and
Sun 1, 3:45, 6:50, 9:20. — The Unbearable
Lightness of Being (R) Frl 6:30, 9:50;
Sat 1:30, 6:30, 9:40; Sun 1:30, 5, 8:15, —
"Au Revoir les Enfants" (PG) Frl 7:10,
9:40; Sat and Sun 1:45, 4:15, 7:10, 9:40; 4:20, 7:40, 10.

MANCHESTER

UA Theaters East — Broadcast News
(R) Fri 7, 9:30; Sat and Sun 2, 4:20, 7,
9:30. — Three Men and a Baby (PG) Fri
7:15, 9:40; Sat and Sun 2, 4:30, 7:15, 9:40.

— Masquerade (R) Fri 7:30, 9:40; Sat
and Sun 2:20, 4:30, 7:30, 9:40. — Rocky
Horror Picture Show (R) Fri and Sat
midnight. — Heavy Metal (R) Frind Sat
midnight. — Kentucky Fried Movie (R)
Fri and Sat midnight.

P:40; Sot and Sun 1:45, 4:15, 7:10, 9:40.

EAST HARTFORD

Eastwood Pub & Cinema — Broadcast
News (R) Frl and Sat 7, 9:20; Sun 7:15.
Poor Richards Pub and Cinema —
Broadcast News (R) Frl and Sat 7:15.
9:30, 12; Sun 7:15, 9:30.
Showcase Cinemas 1-P — Stand and Deliver (PG) sneak preview Sat 8. —
Bright Lights, Big Clify (R) Frl 1:20, 7:20, 9:45, 11:55; Sat 12:20, 2:35, 4:50, 7:20, 9:45, 11:55; Sat 12:20, 2:35, 4:50, 7:20, 9:45, — "18 Again " (PG) Frl 1:20, 7:40, 9:55, 11:50; Sat 12:20, 2:25, 4:30, 7:40, 9:55, 11:50; Sun 12:20, 2:25, 4:30, 7:40, 9:55, 11:50; Sun 12:20, 2:25, 4:30, 7:40, 9:55, — The Seventh Sign (R) Frl 1:40, 7:45, 10:10, 12:10; Sat 12:40, 2:40, 4:40, 7:45, 10:10, 12:10; Sat 12:40, 2:40, 4:40, 7:45, 10:10, 12:10; Sat 12:40, 2:40, 2:50, 12:05; Sun 1, 4:15, 7:20, 9:50, 12:05; Sat 1, 4:15, 9:50, 12:05; Sun 1, 4:15, 7:20, 9:50, 12:05; Sun 1, 4:15, 7:20, 9:55, 11:40; Sat 12:40, 2:50, 5, 7:25, 9:45, 11:40; Sun 12:40, 2:50, 5, 7:25, 9:45, — Biloxi Blues (PG-13) Frl 1, 7:35, 10, 12:10; Sat

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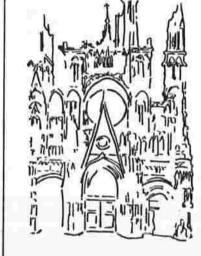
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Cine 1 & 2 — Vice Versa (PG) Sat and
Sun 2 — Broadcast News (R) Fri 7, 9:40;
Sot and Sun 1:30, 4, 7, 9:40, —
Masauerade (R) Fri 7:10, 9:20; Sat an
Sun 4:30, 7:10, 9:20.

# The Manchester Symphony Orchestra and Chorale

Paul C. Phillips, Conductor David Clyle Morse, Chorale Director



Saturday April 9,1988 8 pm

South United Methodist Church

"Overture to Oberon"- Weber Overture "Suite" No. 4 - Bach "Mass in C" - Beethoven Manchester High School Round Table Singers will participate.

General admission Students over 18 and senior citizens **FAMILY SPECIAL** Students under 16 Free with ID

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# Goulet delights, dominating 'South Pacific'

dashing Emile de Becque in Rodgers and Pacific," delighted Hartford theater-goers Tuesday night, bringing most of the audience at a packed Bushnell Memorial Hall to their



his hat, hugging herself with joy. Under the direction of Ron Field. end of the performance with "This

Nearly Was Mine," where Emile laments his missed opportunity for bliss with Navy nurse Nellie Forbush. Here the passion and depth of emotion that he declined to release fully in his first song, the classic "Some Enchanted Evening." emerges Effervescent Nellie Forbush is played by Rebecca Andrew with verve and energy. In her first musical number, "A Cockeyed Optimist. Andrew belts out the song in a manner

in the 1958 "South Pacific" movie. But with the toe-tapping "I'm Gonna Wash That Man Right Outa My Hair," Andrew's voice loses its earlier brassy quality and she presents a resonant and lively delivery

portrays a Nellie deliriously smitten With a powerful baritone, impeccaole delivery and Gallic good looks that with Emile, as she dances around with belie his 54 years, Goulet dominates the show. His best number is near the

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Suzanne Flake

as we remember them, particularly Bloody Mary. Portrayed by Amy Jo Phillips, Bloody Mary entrances the sailors - and the audience - with "Ball Hai." With graceful beckening gestures, she coaxes the men to 'Come to me, your special island!" The sets, designed by Gerry Hariton and Vicki Baral, form a beautiful and dream-like background for the South more reminiscent of Ethel Merman than Mitzi Gaynor, who played Nellie Sea location, Lavender, starry skies, distant mountain peaks, midnightblue seas and lush tropical vegetation

> create a mood of exotic mystery and One of the sailors most eager to see ruefully recognizes his intolerant the off-limits island of Bali Hai is heritage in "Carefully Taught." He Luther Billis, played with gusto and superb comic timing by Paul Keith. sings this with Goulet on stage, who superb comic timing by Paul Keith. then launches into the splendid "This at Ticketron outlets."

"There Is Nothing Like a Dame," singing like a chorus of fraternity In contrast with earthy Luther as well as elegant Emile is the serious and intellectual Lt. Joe Cable, played by Don Goodspeed. While he lacks the the players in this production, which strength and power of Goulet's Emile. is touring the country, look and act Goodspeed's love scene in a native hut very much like those in the movie. with List - portrayed by Vietnamese Favorite characters come back to life native Helen Tran - rings with passion. He sings "Younger Than Springtime" to Liat, cradling her in

when he reveals the reason he is so

desperate to visit the island: the

French planters have evacuated their

families to Bali Hai and "they have all

their young women runnin' around over there!" The other sailors are

likewise deprived of female compan-

ionship, and join Luther in the raucous

his arms and stroking her long, black

hair. The mood switches to comedy at

the end of this scene, where Bloody

Mary announces "He's going to be my son-in-law," as Joe strolls off-stage Along with drama, comedy and wonderful music. "South Pacific" has a social message not frequently expressed when it opened in 1949, the question of race and prejudice against 'people whose eyes are oddly made and whose skin is a different shade. Joe recoils when Bloody Mary speaks of marriage with Liat, and he

Keith's voice trembles with longing Nearly Was Mine." The two men suffer embittered romances for the same reason - Nellie cannot accept Goulet's past liaison with a Polyn sian woman. In a scene portentous of danger, Joe and Emile agree to risk their lives in a heroic mission.

The audience is treated to some brief suspense when the voice of Emile over the Navy radio reports they have landed behind enemy lines. ragedy strikes when he tells of Joe's

Andrew shows her acting ability in the poignant scene where she realizes her doubts about Emile were superficial and sings "Some Enchanted Evening" tearfully, praying for her lover's safe return.

The last scene depicts Nellie with Emile's half-Polynesian children, played refreshingly by a young brother and sister. Christiane and Chucky Ocampo. Nellie tries to sing a simple French song with them, "Dites-Moi." A strong, sure voice joins them as Emile returns, having survived his jungle exploit to make his way home. And in happy triumph, this Pulitzer Prize-winning musical ends.

"South Pacific" performances will run through Sunday, at 8 p.m., with matinees on Saturday and Sunday at 2. Tickets are available through the Bushnell Memorial Hall box office.

# Writers enjoy talk in Nelson's effort for Hartford Stage

things writers addition to writing, is talk about writing. they have written, or the things they are going to write. or characters

and events that would be interest-

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Goulet stars as Emile DeBecque in

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ing to write about. Richard Nelson's principal characters do that a lot in the first detained by the former regime. act of his play "Principla Scripto-ria" currently at the Hartford him for the "very moving" Stage Company. The first act article he wrote about the inciopens with two young men in a dent and Fava glows from the stark but unintimidating jail cell compliment. in an unnamed Central American

The year is 1970 and Bill Howell designer Andrew Jackness has (Greg Germann), fresh from the included them as lighted headintellectual wasteland of growing lines over each scene. They campus life at the University of Michigan, and the anti-war protest march in Washington, has come down to help protest the repressive right-wing government of this banana republic by passing out pamphlets.

His cell mate is a fellow pamphleteer, native born. Cambridge-educated Ernesto Strawbridge's darkly dramatic Pico (Rene Moreno). The early discussions of the young men center around their academic the action. backgrounds, personal family experiences and some vaguely articulated socio-political

Most of this bantering is somewhat lighthearted and amusing and reflects the youthful unrealistic political attitude both young men formulated in their insulated upper-middle class work reflect an articulated obserworlds. The reality of repressive political power is brought to their diced beliefs? attention by acts of senseless brutality that appear excessive to

the degree of their "crimes." The second act takes place 15 And does that make fiction of the vears later. The radical young American is now an honored and influential writer invited by a but it leaves something to be prestigious international writers desired as entertaining theater organization to revisit the country, now in the control of the 'popular peoples government' that overthrew the old regime. The purpose of the visit is to attempt to gain the freedom of a poet jailed by the present govern ment for his position in the old

The American's former cellmate is now secretary to the Minister of Culture who is responsible for the poet's incarceration. The second act is dominated by the scene in which the writers committee fashion arguments based on humanitarian reasons for the release of the poet. Gregorio Rosenblum is Julio Montero, the Minister of Culture is the best drawn character of the cast. Large an menacing, Rosenblum is in turn amusing. aggressive, charming and hostile, and obviously totally in

The American, Norton Quinn compromise regardless of artis-

James Cahill's Hans Einhorn seems to be still fighting an old it." war and Alan Mixon as the conservative Latin writer Alberto Fava delivers a line that might be the first time in his nut-shell reason behind all the beneath his feet and the open sky verbal meanderings in the entire above his head.

evening. He describes the horrible torture suffered by his wife when she was arrested and

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"Principia Scriptoriae" is Latin for principles of writing. Set include such instructions a "Choose your Setting Carefully. 'Always Like Your Characters. "Write Out Of Experience." "It Should Always Be Entertaining."

Jackness's set is carefully chosen as are Claudia Brown's costume designs and Stephen lighting. David Budries' Latin sounds dramatically underscore Gregg Germann is likable as

the naive American, as is Rene Moreno's Ernesto Pico. Director James Simpson has staged the piece with the proper amounts of tence pacing and somber intros-There is much to think about in

Nelson's work. Does a writer's vation of an event or his preju-Does writing about atrocities move the reader to abhor the

atrocity or praise the writing? reality? Nelson's work is no doubt true to the principles of writing,

# Famous gorilla to move outside

ATLANTA (AP) - Willie B one of America's most famous gorillas, has a new human roommate who's trying to coax the pudgy primate into taking his first step outside in 25 years.

Later this month, his keepers at Zoo Atlanta plan to introduce Willie and his fellow apes to a new outdoor habitat, which replaces the tile walls and steel bars of their old quarters. "Gorillas tend to be very

reticent, and after 25 years in the same place, he's just gotten used to his old home," zoo Director Terry Maple said. "This change although it's a very positive change, is going to be viewed with some suspicion. We're going to (Mart Hulswit), seeks practical have to induce him to enjoy his new habitat. "Once he gets over this period

we think he's going to really enjoy For Willie, who arrived in Atlanta 25 years ago at age 3, it memory that he will have grass

# Stratford theater still working out transition STRATFORD (AP) - As the new under Chapter II but has been unable to pay \$15,000 as well as a "substantial number of

American Festival Theater struggles to put its debts as required by the reorganization together a financially healthy company, the theater's former board must draft a plan for disposing memorabilia and \$15,000 in cash that they still hold, an attorney said. in U.S. Bankruptcy Court in Bridgeport The board of directors that ran the

American Shakespeare Theater for more than 30 years resigned last fall, and a new board - called the American Festival Theater - was appointed in its place.

John Krick, attorney for the American Shakespeare Theater board, filed a motion

asking the judge to reopen the case and dismiss the bankruptcy because the board has no money to pay any debts On Wednesday, Krick said that prior to last week's court hearing on the motion for

items" including furniture from the theater and the adjoining administration building. costumes, art, busts of William Shakespeare and Katharine Hepburn, billboards He said the motion was filed because he

A former board member sent him a list of the cash and other assets the board owns The former board filed for bankruptcy a dismissal he learned that the theater has and will have to be disposed of now, he said.

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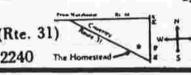
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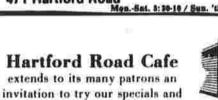
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"We're all very glad it's all

"Quite frankly, we've been in a

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Hugh Liedtke said later

position to invest these funds and

plete, a few people applauded.

Pennzoil assistant treasurer.

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Texaco, Pennzoil

allowed the White Plains, N.Y.based company to emerge from invited it to bid and that there was ruptcy reorganization plan, papers had not been signed by the which a federal judge approved appropriate parties

end feud at bank March 23. Texaco also will begin paying \$2.6 billion to other

Pennzoil, looking for long-term ways to invest the windfall, forced oil giant Texaco into actually borrowed \$3 billion a bankruptcy and the largest civil couple of weeks ago so it could award in U.S. history came down begin investing it in an orderly to a silent, 10-minute electronic manner, spokesman Bob Harper payment of \$3 billion to Pennzoil, said. The transfer settling Pennzoil's The war began with Texaco's

takeover lawsuit against Texaco acquisition of Getty. Pennzoil took place Thursday in a high- sued Texaco, claiming interfersecurity room at Texas Com- ence with a planned merger merce Bank-Houston - and, between Pennzoil and Getty. In November 1985, a Houston jury shocked Texaco by agreeing with Pennzoil and awarding the Houston company \$10.53 billion in bank and Pennzoil executives damages, the largest civil award watched, a green computer in U.S. history.

A state appeals court upheld Texaco payments, starting at the verdict, but reduced the \$3 10:03 a.m. and ending at 10:13 billion in punitive damages to \$1

> Nearly a year ago, Texaco filed for bankruptcy protection, saying it had to do so to avoid posting a potentially ruinous appeal bond In November, the Texas Supreme Court refused to hear Texaco's appeal and let the verdict stand. Texaco then said it was going to the U.S. Supreme Court, but a committee of shareholders proposed the settlement

The premise of Pennzoil's case to make up for lost time," Liedtke was that a handshake and a person's word was as good as a written contract, and that Texaco which stemmed from Texaco's violated that rule by plucking 1984 acquisition of Getty Oil Co., Getty from Pennzoil's grasp.

Texaco contended Getty had no valid contract between Pen-It was part of Texaco's bank- nzoil and Getty because all the

# Travelers' umbrella covers Masters golf

famed Green Jacket is symbolic pany trying to gain name of the Masters, but the bright, red recognition. Travelers Cos. umbrella has been almost as important to the prestigious golf tournament's re- both sides have compromised fined wardrobe over the past three decades

pany has sponsored the tourna- over-commercialized." ment in a subtle but effective manner for 30 consecutive years. over Augusta National as you do making it the longest continuous corporate relationship with a tournament site televised sporting event

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"The image of the Masters is one of excellence, tradition and rich heritage and we like to think that Travelers is also looked upon that way by consumers "he said Tournament officials have commercial dollar But that goal isn't compatible deal."

HARTFORD (AP) - The with that of a sponsoring com-"One of the reasons the rela-

tionship has lasted so long is that somewhat." Brown said. "We are very aware that the Masters The financial services com- doesn't want the tournament

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"My resignation is in the best interest of Connecticut Bancorp Inc. and its shareholders and customers as well as myself," said Green, who stepped down as the company's chairman and chief executive officer three weeks ago. He said he's agreed not to lead or take part in any proxy fight at the May 20

annual meeting of the company Green also said he has formed his own nvestment company and will pursue other business opportunities. He resigned as chairman and CEO of Connecticut Bancorp and as a director of the Norwalk

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Since there is already enough confusion about the bligations of those who em household should describe its specific situation and accept guidance from an accountant or tax authority.

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ployee." A young person who rakes your lawn once a year sn't an employee. But a domestic who cleans your house once a week is almost certainly an employee for whom you must pay taxes. Specialists at Spicer & Oppenheim, an accounting and tax firm, define a domestic as someone who performs ser-

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criticizes

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commission

Nathan Agostinelli, a membe

of the Cheney Historic District

Commission criticized some fel

low members of the commission

Thursday for taking a stand

against allowing the Army and

Navy Club to use property it owns in the Cheney Historic District for

The commission was consider

ing a plan for an office building

across from Cheney Hall when

Agostinelli charged some

members with being-inconsistent

favored use of the land for ar

office building with parking while

planning to join a court battle

Club's parking plans.

against the Army and Navy

Agostinelli, who favored the

office plan, himself, said "land is

In an angry exchange with

Agostinelli, William FitzGerald.

commission chairman, said the

club's plan for parking near a

on Main Street was an invasion of

part of the Cheney Great Lawn.

decision filed by neighbors.

Agostinelli and James Aldrich

another commission member

had voted against hiring a law

yer. Agostinelli spoke in favor of

Forty seek

\$7,000 post

the position through a newsletter

said Eurto. Applications have

been received from musicians in

Montana. Florida. Texas and

California, as well as from many

Eurto said that, in all probabil-

ity, between eight and 10 candi-

nally, the orchestra had hoped to

announce its new conductor at the

pops concert, scheduled for May

number of applications which

must be screened. Eurto said that

this goal probably could not be

met. "We may have a list of our

ton candidates to announce at

that time." he said. "But that's as

Philips, who is in his second

year with the Manchester group.

cited family commitments and an

increased workload at the Uni-

versity of Connecticut as the

reason for the resignation. He is

director of orchestral activities at

UConn, and was recently named director of graduate studies in the

university's music department.

South United Methodist Church.

Pilot pleads

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) - The

pilot of a hijacked Kuwaiti jumbo

jet with 55 people on board

oleaded at gunpoint with the

Beirut Airport control tower

today to be allowed to land but

was told he would be fired on if he

request landing permission to

and to refuel." the captain of the

Kuwait Airways Boeing 747 was

overheard shouting through the

et's radio at 5: 25 p.m. (11: 25 a.m.

"We have been for 14 years

under gunfire," an airport offi-

cial replied, referring to Leban-

on's civil war. "If you try to land

by force, the plane will be fired

The jetliner left Mashhad air-

port in northeastern Iran at 2:28

n m. (6:58 a.m. EDT) after the

Arab hijackers threatened to

blow it up. It was hijacked

Tuesday on a flight from Bangkok

be seen from rooftops, overshoot-

ing Beirut airport during the

contact with the Beirut tower.

Earlier, the Lebanese controllers

would not respond to the captains

The blue-and-white plane could

to Kuwait.

"A gun is pointed to my head. I

to land jet

Philips will be the conductor Saturday evening, when the Sym-

far as we're likely to get."

However, in light of the large

put out by the Conductors' Guild.

Continued from page 1

loser to home, he said.

20 and 21.

the parking plan at a ZBA hearing

in their attitude. He said they

NHL roundup

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with 39 goals and 57 assists.

Brought to the NHL by Montreal.

he appeared in 17 games and

But he observed from the

playoffs opened Wednesday

fered sprained knee ligaments in

that he would be added to the

"All he said was 'Be ready.""

recalled Thibaudeau. "You don't

The Canadiens were locked in a

2-2 tie early in the second period

when Mats Naslund, who had four

assists, set up Thibaudeau for his

Naslund rebound into an empty

net to make it 6-3 midway through

Smith had started it and Kjell

Dahlin put the cap on it.

need an explanation for some-

night. When Shayne Corson suf-

scored five goals.

thing like that."

the third period

recalled, he was playing Junior B

hockey for fun and working as the

driver of a fork-lift truck to put

He was about as far removed

from that as one can get Thurs-

day night. Thibaudeau played in

his first Stanley Cup playoff game

for Montreal and scored twice as

the Canadiens moved into a 2-0

lead in the Adams Division

semifinal against Hartford by

The series resumes with

"I didn't know if I'd ever have a

break in hockey," Thibaudeau

continued, brushing the sweat

from his thin face as reporters

sought to trace the rise of an

obscure playoff hero. "I was

(Quebec) and I called for a tryout

Sherbrooke (the Canadiens

American Hockey League

The Canadiens signed Thibau-

1984, and eventually he joined

Sherbrooke, after spending some

Six weeks ago, a 25-year-old

rookie who was branded by some

as a lifetime minor leaguer.

Thibaudeau was leading the

time with Flint in the Interna-

ional Hockey League.

deau as a free agent on Oct. 9.

Games 3 and 4 in Hartford on

Saturday and Sunday nights.

beating the Whalers 7-3

money in his pockets.

Manchester Herald

location, basing its decision on 1980 census figures, which showed a population far smaller "We've pursued every vacant store in "We were not allowed to prove that there were Manchester. There's just so much (zoning enough people (in South Windsor) so that we criteria) that has to be met," she said. ourchase another permit," Bates said. "It Among the restrictions on package stores is a town ordinance that prohibits them from operating within 1,000 feet of churches, other took four months just to be told the answer was

package stores and schools, Bates said. The property must also be zoned for business. The Liquor Control Commission requires that the store be in a visible location in case of robbery and that adequate parking be provided. Bates

buildings in Manchester were unsuccessful

largely because of zoning restrictions and the

allow the owner of a package store to move to another town if the landlord has stated in writing The Andres tried to buy a house across th the intention to demolish the building or if the street from the current store, Bates said, but the owner has failed, despite reasonable effort, to owner of the house, Nancy Hagedorn, declined to The Andres have been renting the Oakland

"That was our last opportunity in Manches ter." he said. Rosalie Andre said Wednesday that friends and family had rallied around their effort. "Everybody's making a novena. Everybody's loing a rain dance. Everybody's praying for us,

She said that her husband had been robbed a the store at least three times over the years, but had no intention of giving up the business. "That's their sole source of income." Bates Crossroads future

By Andrew J. Davis

1988-89 budget.

consolidation plans are finalized Director Stephen T. Cassano However, Crossroads would have has recommended that the town to prove that the allocation was Board of Directors refrain from needed, depending upon the reappropriating more than \$40,000 sults of the consolidation plans, to a drug-education service which he said. is discussing a consolidation with Hanna Marcus, director of the

another agency. town Human Services Depart ment, from which the Crossroads At Thursday night's workshop on the town's \$64 million budget budget request is included, confirmed that Crossroads is in proposal, Cassano recommended that funding for Crossroads Inc. consolidation talks with the New Hope Manor. She said she was not Counseling & Education Center, a involved with the consolidation drug-education service for adoplans, but saw nothing wrong lescents, be withheld until the with Cassano's recommendation directors learn what is happening "I think it's fine." she said with Crossroads' consolidation "They've (the directors) emtalks with New Hope Manor Inc., a residential treatment facility at Officials from Crossroads re 48 Hartford Road for adolescent girls with drug problems. Town Manager Robert B. Weiss has

appropriated for Crossroads, of for 1988-89 and Weiss recom-57 Hollister St., in the town's mended \$40,951, the same funding level as in 1987-88. The directors are scheduled to Efforts to reach Crossroad vote on the budget next month. President Felix Springer, former board member Rabbi Richard "I'm not willing to finance \$40,000 to the existing Crossroads Plavin, former chairman of the if it's not necessary," Cassano council William R. Johnson and said. "Just to allocate money New Hope Manor President Theo-

be reached for comment today

because they exist ... would be a dore T. Cummings were Each of the 187 legislators will project has "certainly had its share of headaches, the biggest Man charged in bag assault

of cigarettes, police said.

supermarket, 342 Broad St., said he observed him taking two packs After Acker purchased a package of cheese and a package of hamburger buns, a store detec tive stopped him outside, police said. Acker pushed the store on the side of the head with his

# Legislators spare few expenses

FitzGerald said he will continue his effort to persuade the

town's Board of Directors that it should permit the commission to hire an attorney to represent it in uilding with the Capitol. In the The club got a variance from tunnel are two moving walkways. other chairs and a closed-circuit the Zoning Board of Appeals for The two buildings are also connected by a bridge that, when of what's going on in hearings, 20 parking spaces at 20 Forest St. complete, will feature a terrace. committee meetings and, eventu-But the historic commission At the end of the tunnel is an ally, the House and Senate floors. voted to authorize FitzGerald to ask the town to permit the automatic bank teller machine. The four Legislative Office tor of the Legislative Managecommission to hire a lawyer to represent the commission in a Building elevators have gleam- ment Committee, which oversees Superior Court appeal of the ZBA

balconies at each level.

leather swivel chair, a couple of television monitor to keep track David B. Ogle, executive direcbrass railings around the atrium Office Building Project, said the

There's a 600-foot tunnel con- have a private office that includes one being just the inability to stay necting the Legislative Office a desk, two bookcases, a \$740 on top of the whole situation the way you'd like to." Another headache, that only came up this week, were reports

embarrassed

that was awarded to companies run by women and minorities. Officials said they followed the ing brass doors and there are the Capitol and the Legislative law, but many legislators were

12-5

to stop him, police said. Joseph Anthony Acker, 33, of 57 Lockwood St., was charged with detective away, and later hit him third-degree assault and sixthdegree larceny after a store bag of groceries, police said.

# A Manchester man will appear detective at the Stop & Shop

in Manchester Superior Court today on charges that he shoplifted two packs of cigarettes and then hit a security guard with a bag of groceries who had tried

# about the slim share of work on the Legislative Office Building

# Al Sieffert's

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another liquor permit for a South Windsor

Senate vote. Among other things, the bill gives

the state Department of Liquor Control, which

includes the liquor commission, the authority to

Street building now housing the package store on

month-to-month basis since October, when the

landlord. Sam Chorches, told them he intended to

raze it. Rosalie Andre said the couple pay more

Chorches gave formal notice of his intent in

December 1987, saving the Andres had to be out

by March 15 of this year, Bates said, but

Chorches was out of town Thursday and today

"We're fighting for survival, whether the

Chorches hasn't taken any action so far.

and could not be reached for comment.

find a location in his own town.

than \$500 a month for rent.

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- see page 14 As far as high school baseball season openers go, the East Catholic-Windham High game Thursday afternoon at Moriarty

Field was a positive indicator for Field. Eagle junior southpaw Marc Both sides received strong

pitching and solid defense, each turned two double plays, while each struggled in the hitting department - an accepted factor at this stage of the campaign. Crispo allowed six Eagle hits. Losing two-time All-Stater Kevin Riggs to graduation, the "It was a pretty good high Eagles found their necessary

junior second baseman Scott Beaulieu, the starting fullback on East's undefeated Class MM state championship team last Beaulieu, with no outs, drilled a 3-2 pitch into left field allowing Doug Rizzuto to come around

from second base with the winning run in the bottom of the seventh inning as the Eagles edged the visiting Whippets, 3-2. in a non-conference game. Beaulieu was 2-for-3 on the day Rizzuto had singled to right to lead off the seventh. "He (Beaulieu) had two good

Patrick Roy (33) looks behind him as the

By Jim Tierney

each club.

Manchester Herald

shots. This is the first time he's played in three years." East Coach Jim Penders said. "I'm really pleased to see him come through. He had a tough thing (Riggs) to follow " crosstown rival Manchester High dropped by Rizzuto at first. Scott

offense in Riggs' replacement.

H.S. roundup Mangiafico, scored the tying run.

game at the Forum. The Whalers' Kevin

Dineen (11) looks on. Montreal won, 7-3.

Saturday afternoon at 1 at Kelley

HARTFORD GOAL - Canadiens' goalie Hartford's second goal in Thursday's

Mangiafico went the distance and twirled a four-hitter. He struck out nine and walked six. The Windham pitchers, junior righthander Shane Giblin and Ed

school game for an opener. Penders said. "I expected both teams to hit better. I was impressed with Windham's

job," he said. "We played a pretty was nice to se him do that." solid defensive game. I don't think Jimmy (Penders) should worry about Marc (Mangiafico). The kid's got a lot of talent. We couldn't take advantage of him."

It didn't seem as if East would have to pull this one out in the home half of the seventh with a 2-1 lead with two outs and Windham down to its last out. With Whippet runners on first and third. Dan Lawrence hit a slow-roller down to third baseman Pat Merritt East's next contest is against whose throw was caught and then

East took a 1-0 lead in the first when sophomore Jim Penders scored on a Giblin wild pitch. This lead held up until the Windham fifth when Beaulieu bobbled a potential double play ball and Bob Tighe scored to even the affair at 1-all. The Eagles regained the Beaulieu laced a double over the head of left fielder Kevin Paquin. Senior Mike Begley then singled

progressed. "He could throw 300 pitches a game." Penders uipped. "He kept telling me 'I feel stronger now. It was fitting that Rizzuto, who

Windham Coach Paul Nohei- had prolonged the contest with his mer was pleased with his team's miscue in the seventh, scored the effort. "I was really happy with winning run. "That's the great the way Shane and Eddie threw thing about baseball." Penders the ball. They did a super, super explained. "It so often happens. It Rizzuto had two hits for East.

EAST CATHOLIC (3) — Price rf 2-0-0-0, Penders c 2-1-0-0. Stanford ss 2-0-1-0. Merriti 3b 3-0-0-0. Dumais dh 3-0-0. Gorman cf 0-0-0-0. Rizzuto 1b 2-1-2-0, Hobby pr 0-0-0-0. Manglafico p 2-0-0-0. Beaulteu 3-1-2-1. Begley if 2-0-1-0. Totals 21-3-6-1.

WINDHAM (2) — Enos ss 3-1-0-0, Robinson cf 4-0-3-0, Lawrence 3b-3-0-0-0, Klosowski rf 4-0-0-0, Paquin if 1-0-0-0, Crespo dh/p 1-0-0-0, Giblin p-0-0-0-0, Duff c 3-0-0-0, Torres 2b 3-0-0-0, Tighe 1b 3-1-1-0. Totals 21-2-4-0. East Catholic 100 010 1-3-6-2 Windham 000 010 1-2-4-1 Manglafico and Penders; Giblin, Crespo (5), and Duff. WP-Manglafico (1-0), LP-Giblin (0-1).



EAGLE RUN - East Catholic's Jimmy Penders slides across the plate with the Eagles' first run of the season on a wild

pitch in the first inning Thursday. Windham pitcher Shane Giblin looks for the return throw. East won, 3-2.

# **Tigers** pound **Bosox**

By Dave O'Hara The Associated Press

BOSTON - Maybe the Detroit Tigers play possum in Florida each spring. Or maybe they just need a breath of arctic air. Whatever, the Tigers are off and running in the 1988 American League season, winning their first series 2-1 in Boston.

"People get carried away with our spring training record," Detroit's Alan Trammell said Thursday after the Tigers rode a 21-hit attack to an 11-6 victory over the Red Sox in frigid Fenway Park. "Once the bell rings we know we have a good ballclub. The Tigers had a 9-20 Grapefruit League record in 1987, then won the AL East champshionship. This spring they were 11-19 in Florida before leaving the pennant-minded Red Sox frustrated.

"It's nice to get two wins here. but we should have walked out with three " said Detroit Manager Sparky Anderson, "We just blew it in the second game." After losing 6-5 on an error and a passed ball in the eighth inning

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MASTERS CO-LEADER - Robert Wrenn clenches his first as he pars the 18th hole Thursday at the Masters. Wrenn was at 3-under-par 69 to tie for the lead.

# Wrenn has a dream round to tie for lead at Masters

The Associated Press

AUGUSTA. Ga. - It was the kind of round young golfers dream about, and Robert Wrenn didn't want his to end.

While some of the game's laus called it "maybe the most biggest stars were struggling in difficult" he's seen. gusty, bone-chilling wind. Wrenn Tom Watson, who has won this said. "They're just optical illufound himself in a tie for the lead revered title twice, said, "I'm sions. A day like that you just get after the opening round of the always amazed what the wind 52nd Masters on Thursday "Don't anyone wake me up." Wrenn said after shooting a 3-under-par 69 to share the lead with PGA champion Larry

"I want to enjoy this for a

while," Wrenn said. "It's a dream come rue. "I never did three-putt and I think that's a miracle on these greens. These greens aren't exactly like hitting into peat moss. You could be here all day on some of them. You need to pack a Ken Brown said after his 73. "I sandwich to putt some of the

Wrenn and Nelson fought through the gusting 30 mph winds to build a two-shot lead over four others who managed to break par but never a winner at Augusta. putted from 75 feet. - West Germany's Bernhard Langer, Scotland's Sandy Lyle and Americans Mark Calcavec-"My game has always been like champion Nick Faldo had 75s.

'Sometimes good, sometimes who tied for second the last two on the final hole.

weather was perfect and didn't and had a 77.

shoot 69. The weather was the major Mize shot 78, U.S. Open champion topic for some longtime Masters Scott Simpson 79 and Ian Woos-Six-time champion Jack Nick- year's European Tour, 81.

does here. I don't think I'll ever figure it out. It was survival. "It was almost totally by feel today." Ben Crenshaw, the 1984 champion, said. "You're out triple bogey seven when he there just creeping around trying caught a trap, left his next shot in to find something Crenshaw and Watson both

managed par 72s on the 6,905yard Augusta National course. Nicklaus shot 75. The wind was so bad it would move the ball on green.

just let it roll wherever it fancied." Seve Ballesteros, the Spaniard who holds two Masters crowns. were among eight players with

bad. I've played here when the years, never got anything going Defending champion Larry

> "There's some putts out there I defy anybody to read," Crenshaw mentally wracked." Gary Koch had to feel that way,

Koch came to the 18th ndeding a par to share the lead, but took a the trap and three-putted for a 72. Wrenn, 28, gained his Masters invitation by winning the Buick

He said he was worried when he "It was oscillating." Scotland's started his first Masters round. "I thought, 'Good grief! Jus don't shoot a hundred out here." He got off to a fast start, rolling in an 8-foot birdle putt on the firs

chia and Don Pooley.

Lanny Wadkins had a 74 and

Open last year, his only victory in three years on the PGA Tour.

hole and scoring another birdie on and Tom Kite, often in contention the par-5 second when he two-

Wrenn birdied No. 8 from 15 feet and got his first of two bogeys on the 11th. He also bogeved 14. Paul Azinger and British Open chipped to two feet for a birdie on 15 and capped the round by the weather here," Nelson said. Greg Norman, the Australian sinking an eight-foot birdie putt

"We were at 4-3 and we had a couple of chances to score, then they got that fifth goal," said the Whalers Ray Ferraro. "It's a sidelines when the Stanley Cup little disappointing - we'd hoped to come up here and have a split. The fifth goal to which Ferraro referred was a glittering effort by the game, Thibaudeau was told Smith, who skated into the slot Thursday by Coach Jean Perron and unleashed a crisp backhander that hooked over the

shoulder of netminder Richard

diens. The Whalers who had

pulled within 4-3 when Scot

Kleinendorst followed Lemieux's

displayed some resiliency with

scores by Lindsay Carson and

Kevin Dineen.

goal at 12: 52 of the second period,

Brodeur "You rarely see a goal like that," said Hartford Coach Larry Pleau. "It reminded me of Jean

Beliveau Thibaudeau, meanwhile, will never be mistaken for the former Canadiens center. But Naslund who has had the chance to play on first goal. Thihaudeau banged a his line since he joined the team in February, is impressed with the

"There's no special magic to

The goal was in the middle of a what he does," noted Naslund three-goal blitz in a span of 2:38 "He's playing the same way as he that sealed the outcome. Bobby did in Sherbrooke, when he got almost 100 points "He skated as fast as he could Earlier, Brian Skrudland, and he was thinking defense when

Beaulieu supplies the offense in East victory

John Tonelli scored the winning

goal on a third-period power play

Tonelli's goal was set up by a

disputed penalty to Kings goalie

Glenn Healy, Flames center Joe

Otto was skating near the Los

Angeles net when he suddenly

Referee Terry Gregson, who

had not signaled a penalty,

Gauthier and penalized Healy for

high-sticking nine minutes into

the third period. A television

The Associated Press

Maybe he's getting better, too. Carter, who turned 34 today. celebrated early by hitting two solo home runs Thursday night as the New York Mets beat the Montreal Expos 8-5. The Mets are hoping this will be good year for Carter, a 10-time season. Manager Davey Johnson

plans to give his catcher plenty of rest; Carter, who also threw out Mitch Webster trying to steal, may make that decision difficult Darryl Strawberry continued hitting, connecting for his National League-leading third home run of the season. Strawberry usually does well against Mont-

real — .309 in his career But Carter, traded by Montreal to the Mets after the 1984 season has never fared well against his with a .216 career average bases loaded. against the Expos, his lowest against any club. 'I probably have been pressing

when I came here in the past Carter said. "When you hear the catcalls, you want to do well."

game was rained out.

for a 4-2 lead. Strawberry's two-run homer chased Heaton in the fifth and Carter followed with a home run against Andy McGaffigan. Carter has 28 multi-homer games in his

Keith Hernandez had a pair of RBI singles as Bob Ojeda beat Montreal for the first time in four career decisions. Ojeda gave up seven hits in seven innings and left because his right knee began

"It's swollen, but I don't think it's serious," Ojeda said. Heaton, averaging under two walks per game, walked three batters in the first inning as the Mets took a 3-0 lead. Hernandez ex-team, especially at Olympic and Kevin Elster had RBI singles Stadium. He began this season and Tim Teufel walked with the

"I don't think my stuff was that bad," said Heaton, who has lost all three of his career decisions to the Mets. "But I just kept falling behind too many hitters." Trailing 8-4, the Expos loaded "But I'm not thinking about it the bases with no outs in the ninth Reds 8, Cardinals 1 anymore. Besides, this is my on errors by reliever Roger

Francisco beat San Diego 6-1, Los Angeles downed Atlanta 5-2 and Cincinnati defeated St. Louis 8-1. The Pittsburgh at Philadelphia Carter homered in the third inning against Neal Heaton, 0-1,

Mike Krukow pitched four-hit ball for seven innings and Bob Brenly and Brett Butler homered as San Francisco won its home opener before 54,543 fans. Krukow, a 20-game winner two years ago who slumped to 5-6 last

season, struck out six and walked one. Benito Santiago homered for San Diego in the seventh. Brenly hit the Giants' first homer of the season, a three-run shot in the fourth against Eric

Glants 6, Padres 1

double play.

McDowell escaped by retiring
Tim Raines on an RBI forceout,

getting Mitch Webster on a popup

and finishing Hubie Brooks on a

Mets' Gary Carter celebrates his birthday early

Dodgers 5, Braves 2

Pedro Guerrero's two-run single snapped a 2-2 tie in the ninth Atlanta. The Braves have lost Alejandro Pena pitched two

scoreless innings for the victory. Jesse Orosco, acquired from the New York Mets during the winter, worked the final inning for a save in his Dodger debut

Danny Jackson pitched a threefourth year in New York, and my McDowell and Elster, a rookie hitter and drove home two runs in around seven walks and a home time here (in Montreal) is in the shortstop who pulled his foot off his NL debut as Cincinnati beat run by Bob Horner, He contribsecond base while trying to turn a visiting St. Louis.



NO DOUBLE FOR MITCH — Montreal's

second base by Mets' second baseman Mitch Webster, right, trying to stretch a Tim Teufel Thursday night in thirdsingle into a double, is tagged out at ... inning action. The Mets won, 8-5.

Jackson, acquired from Kan- RBI single after a fake bunt, and Reds rookie Chris Sabo, filling in for the injured Buddy Bell, tied Eric Davis hit a solo homer and the major league record for

# IN BRIEF

# All-Star hoop game Sunday

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. - The New England Basketball Coaches Association All-Star game will be played Sunday at 7: 30 p.m. at Springfield College's Blake Arena. The game is between a team of Division I players and a squad of Division II /III performers with all proceeds going to the Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame.

UConn's Jeff King and Tom Garrick from URI are among the scheduled players to Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2 for students.

# Smith signs two-year deal

BOSTON - Reliever Lee Smith, acquired from the Chicago Cubs last December, has signed a two-year contract through the 1990 season with the Boston Red Sox, the American League club announced Thursday

Terms were not disclosed, but Smith apparently received a sizable pay increase. He received a reported \$850,000 last season in his mulityear contract with the Cubs.

# Brown returns to UCLA

NEW YORK - Larry Brown, who led the on Monday, will return to UCLA as head coach, CBS reported today.

On CBS-TV's "This Morning." reporter Jim Lampley quoted sources he did not name as saving Brown agreed to a contract Thursday to once again coach the Pac-10 school he took to the 1980 NCAA Championship game. Lampley said the agreement was for five years, but did not specify Brown's salary.

# U.S. in Davis Cup play

Zone Davis Cup semifinals

LIMA. Peru - Jay Berger of Plantation. Fla., will face Peruvian tennis star Pablo Arraya in Friday's opening singles match as the United States plays Peru in the American

The winner of the United States-Peru match will take on the winner of the other American Zone semifinal between Argentina and Ecuador, which will be held July 22-24. The winner of that match will return to the World Group, the only 16 nations who actually compete for the Cup, in 1989.

# Rittenhouse takes golf lead



Lenore Rittenhouse shot a career best 6-under-par 65 Thursday to take a two-shot lead after one round of the \$225,000 San Diego Inamori Classic.

Three-time tournament winner Patty Sheehan fashi oned a 4-under 67 with seven birdies and three bogeys, second-place tie with Anne-Marie Palli of France, who shot her lowest

Lenore Rittenhouse score of the season Six players finished another shot back at 68, including Colleen Walker, who finished second in last

week's Dinah Shore Tournament; 24-year LPGA veteran Sandra Palmer and Korea's Defending tournament champion Ayako

Okamoto of Japan, Dot Germain and Lynn Connelly each finished at 69, one shot ahead of Nancy Lopez and six others. They were among 19 players to break par or

the hilly, 6.021-yard StoneRidge Country Club course. Fifteen others matched par with 71s. including Kathy Whitworth, a 30-year LPGA veteran whose 88 career wins tops the Tour's

Wednesday the Tigers struck back with a vengeance in the series windup. In 40-degree weather and with the wind blowing in from beyond right field, the Tigers mauled three Boston pitchers for 21 hits. including Matt Nokes' second and third homers.

Because of the weather, Boston Manager John McNamara and pitching coach Bill Fischer scratched Dennis 'Oil Can' Boyd. coming back from shoulder surgery, as their scheduled

worth replaced Boyd although he was bombed by the Tigers for 13 hits and 8 runs in a Florida preseason finale last Sunday. It was like throwing Ellsworth into a lion's den. The Tigers

By Herschel Nissenson

he Associated Press

from the Windy City.

bottom of the ninth.

Wally Joyner.

You thought this was the Year

of the Balk? In Chicago, it's the

For the second time this young

season, an umpire's interference

ruling at a key point in a tight

ballgame went in favor of a team

On Tuesday night, the Chicago

Cubs beat Atlanta 10-9 in 13

innings after an interference call

against Gerald Perry of the

Braves wiped out what would

have been the winning run in the

On Thursday, the Chicago

White Sox held off California 2-1

thanks to a game-ending double

play that included an interfer-

Chicago's Dave LaPoint lost his

quite a debut for Jack Ayer on the

mound as the Coventry High

School junior right-hander spun a

wo-hitter at East Hampton High

n leading the Patriots to a 13-1

win in the Charter Oak Confer-

ence baseball opener for both

"I'm proud of the whole team."

Coventry Coach Bob Plaster said

"We scrimmaged Rockville four

days into practice and haven't

been on a field since. This was the

first time Jack's thrown off a

(two errors) we played a good.

Ayer struck out seven and

walked six in going the distance.

Rob Berkowitz, Gary Onnen

Dave Poulin and Ayer each

collected two hits in Coventry's

11-hit attack. Berkowitz and

Coventry broke it open with

a Matt Harrington two-run dou-

ble. The Patriots iced it with a

seven-run seventh that was high-

lighted by a bases-clearing Onnen

The Patriots resume action

Saturday at 10 a.m. against

non-conference rival Tolland

Coventry 150 000 7—13
East Hampton 100 000 0—1-2-5
Jack Ayer and D.J. Figela; Brett
Cavalleri, Bili Coons (2) and Bob
Benson.
WP- Ayer (1-0), LP- Cavalleri (0-1).

five-run second inning capped by

Onnen each had three RBI.

mound. Except for the first inning

solid defensive game."

Year of the Interference Call?

including Nokes' consecutive inning homers, and five runs before many balls that hard in one game shelling him with none out in the

AL Koundup

shutout bid with one out in the

ninth on consecutive doubles by

Tony Armas and Chili Davis.

Reliever Bill Long walked Joyner

but got Brian Downing to hit a

grounder to second baseman

Fred Manrique, who threw to

shortstop Ozzie Guillen. Umpire

Jim McKean ruled it a double

"There was no interference."

had interfered with Guillen.

Royals 7, Blue Jays 4

H.S. Roundup

Girls' Softball

Mizesko perfect

four fielding plays."

sively)," he said.

be the game-winner

was the 12-hit attack against the Bellringers' Michelle Dominski,

an all-Charter Oak Conference

came out real aggressive (offen-

Mollie Jacobson was 3-for-4

with four RBI with Mizesko and

Johanna VanKruiningen adding two hits apiece. Leslie Danehy

drove home Monica Hodina in the

first inning with what proved to

Coventry impressive

Tigers pound the Red Sox

Veteran Mike Smithson, who won a job as a free agent in training, didn't fare much better. He was tagged for eight hits and five runs, one unearned, in 3 13 innnings. Then rookie John Trautwein allowed five hits and one run in 223 innings before Wes Gardner retired the Tigers in

his homers and a single. Tom Brookens had four RBI with a double and three singles. Pat Rookie right-hander Steve Ells-Sheridan had a triple and three singles, driving in one run and scoring three

in my life," Anderson said. "I count that as 32 hits for us. We hit 32 balls hard. We hit every one of them right on the nose. "They didn't get us on an easy out all day. If that wind wasn't blowing in, we would've had

seven home runs.'

sas City in the winter, worked a sacrifice fly.

uted his first major-league hit, an two runs with two doubles.

hit some balls soft - and they all found holes," said McNamara, whose Red Sox had 12 hits. order in the ninth. including three fy Marty Barrett Nokes drove in five runs with and a home run by Spike Owen. "It's tough to figure, 33 hits on a day like this. You'd think the pitchers would dominate." "Pitchers should get away with murder in weather like this." Trammell had three singles Anderson said. and a walk, scoring three times,

"We were just hitting the ball while Jim Morrison had two good." Nokes said. "Everyone doubles and a single, with one run was hitting the ball, their team. Angels called out by umps

Royals and winner Mark Gubicza

allowed three runs and five hits in

inning off Jim Clancy after

Cincinnati during the winter

doubled in the fifth for his first AI

hit and scored on Seitzer's single

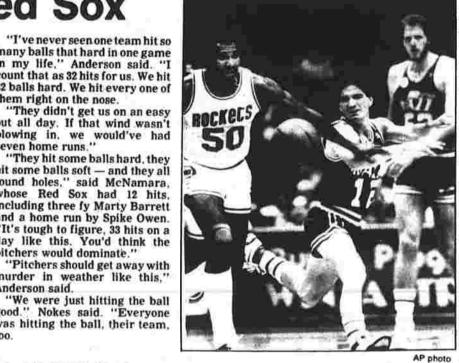
Cory Snyder's two-run homer

for a 4-2 lead.

play, saying the sliding Joyner Indians 4, Rangers 1

California Manager Cookie Rojas broke a seventh-inning tie.

Tartabull homered in the first



RUNNING BATTLE - Houston's Ro-

bert Reid (50) and Utah's John Stockton

run for a loose ball during Thursday's

game in Houston. The Rockets won

Wilkins relaxes

NBA Roundup

By The Associated Press

Norris Division

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of first-year players.

Division matchup.

over Buffalo.

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Don't tell the St. Louis Blues,

Boston Bruins and Montreal

Canadiens that there is no place

for rookies in the Stanley Cup

All three teams took 2-0 lead in

their first-round series Thursday

night thanks to the scoring efforts

in two games, converting Bernie Federko's perfect feed at 3:09 of

the third period to lift St. Louis

past Chicago 3-2 in their Norris

Gilles Thibaudeau, making his

postseason debut for Montreal

only because Shavne Corson

injured his knee the previous

night, had a pair of goals as

Boston got goals from Bruce

Iontreal ripped Hartford 7-3.

Shoebottom and Glen Wesley,

both rookie defensemen, and U.S.

Olympian Craig Janney out of Enfield, Conn., in a 4-1 victory

A few veterans also had big

nights Thursday. Petr Klima

became the first Red Wing in 23

years to score three goals in a

playoff game as he helped Detroit

even its Norris series with

Mark Johnson scored at 5:56 of

the third period and Bob Sauve

was strong in the net as New

Jersey recorded its first playoff

victory ever, 3-2 over the New

York Islanders in a Patrick

Division game. Also tying their

Patrick series were the Washing-

ton Capitals, who got a tie-

breaking goal from Peter Sund

strom and beat Philadelphia 5-4.

Calgary and Edmonton took 2-0

leads in the Smythe. The Flames

took Los Angeles 6-4 and the

All eight series switch sites for

Oilers nipped Winnipeg 3-2

games Saturday and Sunday.

Blues 3, Blackhawks 2

Hull, the son of Hall of Famer

Toronto with a 6-2 decision.

first-year players.
Brett Hull scored his third goal
Converting Bernie

Bobby Hull — a hero in Chicago – has been the villain to the Blackhawks for two nights. He scored the winning goal in both "That's quite a start." Blues

Coach Jacques Martin noted after Hull connected on a delayed penalty. Federko had been pulled down from behind by Dan Vincelette, got up and centered the puck between Vincelette's legs to Hull. He ripped a shot from high in the slot through a maze of players and past goaltender Bob "That's the way you score

goals. If you're not in the right spot, you won't score," Hull said. "There's a lot of luck involved at Martin didn't call it luck. "It's a tribute to him." the coach said. "He's got the scoring skills. He's got a very nice future

He can do a lot of things." Wings 6, Maple Leafs 2 Klima does one thing particularly well - score. He became the first Red Wing since Norm Ullman in 1965 to get a hat trick in

a playoff game, connecting twice in the first period and once in the "You get that feeling you can score," Klima said.

Oddly, he had played on a checking line the previous night. when Toronto won 6-2. "I checked last night, but I liked it much better tonight." Klima said. "I like to play with Allan Bester had liked playing the Wings - until Thursday.

Bester beat Detroit Wednesday night and was 2-0-2 against the Wings during the season. But he lasted only 12:22 this time allowing four goals before yielding to Ken Wregget "We knew Detroit was going to come out in the first 10 minutes and really play, because they had to." Brophy said. "This won't

Adams Division

set up Janney.

Bruins 4, Sabres 1 Many rookies are regarded as mere numbers in the playoffs. Few are expected to be heroes. In Boston, though, Shoebottom Wesley and Janney sparked the bffense with goals and Bob Joyce who also played in February's Winter Olympics, for Canada

hurt our confidence, though,

because we're not down 0-2."

Shoebottom's goal made the score 2-0 at 2:13 of the second period. He shot from the blue line and kept heading toward the net as the rebound went to right wing Cam Neely, who fed Shoebottom or an easy shot in front. Shoebottom, who played just three NHL games before the playoffs, said he was surprised to e called up from Maine of the

"There are some quality players down there," he said. "This time last year. I was playing at Fort Wayne of the International Hockey League. If I ever had magined I'd be here today. I'd be tidding myself."

falling." .
Even without rookie goalie

was rested and Sauve stopped 24 the faceoff circle. The shot hit "We have three goaltenders here, not just one," right wing Craig Simpson's leg and into the Doug Brown said, referring to net with 65 seconds remaining. Burke, Sauve and Alain Chevrier 'We have confidence in all of

Sundstrom had bumped with

### Capitals 5, Flyers 4

Flyers goalie Ron Hextall behind the net, came in front and deflected a slapshot by Kevin Hatcher for the go-ahead goal. It came with Washington's Grant Ledyard serving a five-minute major for high-sticking. 'If he's going to play like a third defenseman, then you've got to treat him like a third defenseman," Sundstrom said. "If you get a chance to bump him. then you bump him. If he wants to play like that then he has to suffer the consequences. Hextall said he is suffering because officials are ignoring

such tactics, which he claimed should be penalized "If they get away with it, they SCREENED - The Islanders' Tomas Jonsson, right, are going to keep on doing it grapples with the Devils' Kirk Muller as the puck bounces Hextall said, "Hopefully it will off of them in their Stanley Cup game Thursday night. cost them. I don't think they are Islanders' goalie Kelly Hrudey is screened behind them. calling it enough, but I'm not a

Kelly Miller made it 5-3 6:12 nto the third period, giving chise history at the the Islanders' Washington a cushion when Brian arena, dating back to tenures in Propp connected for the Flyers Before Thursday night's win. Smythe Division winless streak at Nassau Coli- the Devils were 1-36-3 at the

Ollers 3, Jets 2 "It was a big franchise wfn." Edmonton got its 16th consecu-Wednesday in their first playoff Sauve said. "We're breaking a lot tive postseason victory over appearance since moving to New of barriers this year, and this is Winnipeg - the Oilers have won Jersey in 1982, the Devils earned just another one of them. When every playoff meeting with the only the second victory in fran- barriers start falling, they keep Jets since the teams joined the

Glenn Anderson, the hero of Sean Burke, who carried New Game I with three goals and two Jersey into the playoffs with a assists, flipped a shot at the 10-1 record down the stretch. He Winnipeg net from near the top of

goaltender Daniel Berthiuame. bounced over his shoulder, off "My instinct was to knock it in crumpled to the ice clutching his with my hand and that certainly would have been called back," explained Simpson "But I knew

t was coming down on an angle consulted linesman Gerard that it could still hit me so at the last second I caught my hand. It came down, hit my knee and colled on end into the net." Edmonton Coach Glen Sather said the goal was "probably the

replay indicated Healy had hit Otto with the butt end of his stick. Tonelli scored 33 seconds later kind you're not going to see very on a bullet-like slapshot from the often because he had the presence right faceoff circle. of mind not to knock the puck in "It was an awful call by with his glove. Wayne (Gretzky) Gregson," Healy said, "He (Otto) is probably the only other guy I

barely touched the tip of his can think of that would be as helmet on my stick, and he went intelligent around the net to do down like someone shot him from that. That's the kind of goal that the 32nd section."



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By Peter Bohr Contributing Editor, Road & Track Peter Egan, my colleague at Road

& Track, has been going around the office beating his chest again. This time, I think he has something important to say. So the floor is yours,

It dawned on me while driving from Los Angeles to San Francisco last week that there are an awful lot of people on the highway who don't know I don't mean they can't steer

around large buildings or back out of the driveway without killing the postman; what I mean is, they've forgotten the basic rules. To wit, I've written a brief primer

plicably gravitated to the far left lane, look to the right. Are other cars streaming by? Do their drivers appear to be muttering things? Have

> left before going right, and vice versa. drunk to drive. ر سے مصرفی برود جوں کی جوٹ کی ایک کی ایک کی ہے اور ایک کی دیا

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makes them think you are not paying attention. A lot they know, eh? 4. When you are at the head of a

long line of cars waiting for a light to change, the thoughtful thing to do is to posed to filing your cassette tapes in alphabetical order, tweezing unwanted facial hair, or wondering wh young male BMW drivers often look like Eliot Ness.

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Watch the light. People are depending on you. When it turns green, that's your signal. Take your foot off th brake and step on the gas.

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Tuesday night.

added 20 for the Rockets. Houston outrebounded Utah 61-45 after being outrebounded 66-45 in a 110-97 loss to Denver on

Karl Malone scored 33 points and grabbed 12

rebounds and led Utah's fourth- quarter charge. Bailey had 22 points. Sleepy Floyd and Short each ter High at 3: 30 p.m. at Fitzgerald

Hawks Coach Mike Fratello benched his starters to give his reserves a serious workout. "I wanted that group on the floor to assert themselves, especially after the last game," Fratello said. He referred to Tuesday night's

"We had the wind taken out of our sails with some plays they Duchaine combined for the three-

hits each for South Windsor while

SOUTH WINDSOR - The final score wasn't a true indication of he season opener for the East Catholic girls' softball team. The visiting Eagles were shut out by South Windsor, 9-0, Thursday afternoon in a nonconference game. East Coach

romp over East Hampton High Thursday in a game called after his team's effort 41/2 innings because of the mercy It was Mizesko's second nohitter. She struck out 11 of the 15 batters retired while walking four. "It was an impressive star for Mizesko," Patriot Coach Dick Page said. "We only had to make What impressed Page as much

South Windsor led, 4-0, before senior Beth Leslie paced East with two hits, including a triple. The Bobcats took advantage of

day at 10 a.m. at home against

Coventry's next game is Satur-

breaks, but we had our chances." hit shutout. Sue Concannon, who

East's next game is today

COVENTRY - It was an auspicious beginning to the 1988 zirls' softball season as senior Kim Mizesko spun a no-hitter in leading Coventry High to an 18-0

Kate Schaffner and Rae-Ann

was relieved by Krista Wis-niewski, took the loss. they tallied five times in the sixth to put this game away. Dot Potyra and Kim Andrulat had two selection a year ago. "The kids

East blanked

Jay McConville was pleased with were coming up with," he ex-

plained. "We had some real tough

Danny Tartabull hit a three-run single in the eighth, while winner homer and Kurt Stillwell had a John Farrell gave up one run and two-run inside-the-park homer as six hits in six innings Kansas City salvaged the finale of Loser Jose Guzman pitched a the season-opening three-game seven-hitter with 12 strikeouts.

Snyder connected after Brook ATLANTA - It was an unusual perspective for Jacoby led off with a double, his Dominique Wilkins. third hit. Mel Hall added an RBI "It was different finishing the last quarter on the bench," said Wilkins, who with the rest of the Atlanta starters sat out the final period in the Hawks' 120-94 NBA victory over the New Jersey

113-107.

Seitzer walked and George Brett as Hawks romp

"I had fun over there," said Wilkins, who scored 18 points, as did Kevin Willis and Randy Wittman. It was the seventh consecutive victory for the Hawks and brought them within one-half game of Central Division leader Detroit. The Pistons play in Philadelphia tonight, then in Atlanta Saturday. For the Nets, making their first road trip since Willis Reed was named coach, it was the eighth

straight loss. In the only other NBA game, Akeem Olajuwon scored 22 points, leading seven Houston players in double figures, and grabbed 15 rebounds as the Rockets held off Utah's fourth-quarter rally for a 113-107 victory "We needed one like this to go into the Detroit

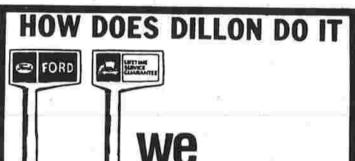
game," Hawks guard Glenn Rivers said. "Jersey gave us a good game. The last two were struggles. They have a good team and they'll get better under Reserve guard John Battle, who is working back into playing condition after a bout with hepatitis, led the reserves with 16 points.

victory over Milwaukee, when the Bucks put on a charge every time Fratello gave his starters a

Rockets 113, Jazz 107 The Rockets led by 14 points late in the third period but the Jazz cut it to 107-104 with 1:06 left in he game on a basket by Thurl Bailey. A stuff shot by dney McCray and four free throws by Purvis Short preserved Houston's victory and gave the third-place Rockets a 31/4-game over Utah in the TOWING

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Hartford, Dineen 1, 14:15, Penalties—
Green, Mon (hooking), 3:14; Quenneville,
Har (holding), 12:25; Lemieux, Mon
(interference), 12:37; Lemieux, Mon
(roughing), 18:46.

### Capitals 5, Flyers 4

16:36.
Second Perlod—5, Philadelphia, Zezel 3
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(Washington, Sundstrom 1 (Hatcher, Gustafsson), 18:06 (sh), Penalties—Hunter, Was, double minor (roughing, unsportsmanlike conduct), 5:03; Samuelsson, Philadouble minor (holding, roughing), 5:03; Stevens, Was, minor-malor (cross-checking, Flighting), 5:26; Stevens, Was, minor-malor (cross-checking, Flighting), 5:26; Propp, Philadouble, 6:36; Propp, Philadouble, 6:36; Propp, Philadouble, 6:36; Propp, Philadouble, 6:36; Propp, Philadouble, Propp, Philadouble, 6:36; Propp, Philadouble, 10:06; Hunter, Was (unsportsmanlike conduct), 10:06; Hunter, Was (unsportsmanlike conduct), 15:54.

Third Perlod—6, Washington, Miller I (Leach, Pivonko), 6:12, 9, Philadelphia, Propp I (Eklund, Kerr), 15:55.

Penalties—Brown, Philadelphia, Propp I (Eklund, Kerr), 15:55.
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First Perlod—1, Boston, Linseman 1
(Bourque, McCarthy), 12:19 (pp),
Penalties—Follano, Buf (roughing), :08; McCarthy, Bos (roughing), :08; McCarthy, Bos (roughing), :08; Bourque, Bos (roughing), :08; Halkidis, Bourque, Bos (roughing), :08; Halkidis, Buf, minor-malar (tripping, fighting), :48; Kasper, Bos (hooking), :48; Ruff, Buf (unsportsmanlike conduct), 1:12; Neely, Bos (unsportsmanlike conduct), 1:12; Neely, Bos (unsportsmanlike conduct), 1:12; Miller, Bos (cross-checking), 4:08; Priestlav, Buf (interference), 7:11; Gillies, Buf (high-slicking), 11:19; Sweeney, Bos (elbowing), 14:24; Hartman, Buf (slashing), 14:24; Foligno, Buf, molor (fighling), 14:57; Tucker, Buf (slashing), 15:06; Ruff, Buf (slashing), 16:26; Arnlel, Buf, malor (fighting), 16:28; Pedersen, Bos, malor (fighting), 16:28; Crowder, Bos (high-slicking), 19:16.

(high-sticking), 19:16.

Second Period—2, Boston, Shoebottom I (Neely), 2:13. Penalties—Pedersen, Bos (holding), 3:42; Haikidis, But (holding), 8:18; Bouraue, Bos, doubleminor (slashing, unsportsmanilike conduct), 8:50; Ramsey, But (hooking), 9:21; Foligno, But (roughling), 11:39; Neely, Bos (roughling), 11:39; Maguire, But, minor-malor (interterence, fighting), 18:23; Miller, Bos, major (fighting), 18:23.

Third Period—3, Buffalo, Foligno I (Ruff, Andreychuk), 4:18, 4, Boston, Wesley 2, 5:35 (pp), 5, Boston, Janney I (Joyce, Neely), 9:38 (pp). Penalties—Housley, But (hooking), 4:41; Buffalo bench, served by Sheppard (too many men on ice), 8:39; Hartman, But (tripoping), 11:10. Thelven, Bos (high-sticking), 12:40; Hartman, But (tripoping), 11:10. Thelven, Bos (high-sticking), 17:29; Kiuzak, Bos (crass-checking), 17:29.

Shots on goal—Buffato 10-9-7—26. Boston 16-6-13—37. Power-play Opportunities—Buffalonats; Boston 3 of 9.
Goolles—Buffalo, Barrasso (37 shots-33 saves). Boston, Lemelin (26-25).

# Flames 6, Kings 4

Los Angeles

Calgary
First Period—1. Calgary. Reinhort 2
(Nieuwendyk, Suter), 5:06 (pp). 2. Calgary.
Mulien 2 (Berezan, Reinhart). 9:49. 3. Los
Angeles, Taylor 1 (Robitallie, Duchesne),
S:13 (pp). Penalties—Healy. LA, served
by Kontos (high-sticking). :43; Robitallie, LA (holding), 4:17; Hunter, Col,
double minor (roughing). 10:29; Wells,
LA (roughing), 10:29; Berezon, Col (holding), 14:32.
Second Period—4, Calgary, Otto 3
(MacInnis, Suter), 3:24 (pp). 5. Calgary, Hunter 1 (Roberts), 4:45. 6. Los
Angeles, Carson 2 (Robitallie, Nicholis),
15:34. 7; Los Angeles, Kontos 1 (Corpenter),
19:17. Penalties—Kennedy, LA (highsticking), 1:52; Allison, LA (roughing), 3:55;
Pepilnski, Cal (roughing), 3:55; Baumgartner, LA (roughing), 8:11; Tonelli, Cal
(tripping), 9:05; Otto, Cal (stashing),
12:26; Robitallie, LA (hooking), 13:26;
Nicholis, LA (tripping), 17:54; Tonelli, Cal
(tripping), 19:09.
Third Period—8, Calgary, Tonelli 1
(Macinnis, Suter), 9:33 (pp), 9, Los Angeles,
Fenton 1 (Wells, Kennedy), 16:47, 10,
Calgary, Suter 19:26 (en-sh.), Penalties—
Kontos, LA (tripping), 1:38; Wells, LA
(roughing), 4:30; Hedly, LA, served by
Cargan (high-sticking), 9:00; Hunter, Cai,
malof (high-sticking), 18:00.
Shots on goal—Los Angeles 10-15-2—27,
Calgary 11-15-9—35,
Power-play Opportunities—Los Angeles tof-6; Calgary 3-079.
Goalles—Los Angeles, Healy (34 shots-29
saves), Calgary, Vernon (27-23).
A—19:131.
Referee—Terry Gregson, Linesmen—
Gerard Gauthler, Mark Vines.

New Jersey

N.Y. Islanders

First Period—None. Penalties—
Diduck, NY (cross-checking), :36; Doneyko, NJ, double minor (cross-checking, roughing), 3:09; Narton, NY (slashing), 6:24; Joneson, NY (tripping), 9:46; Doneyko, NJ, minor-molor (roughing, flahting), 14:19; Vukota, NY, minor-malor (roughing, flahting), 14:19; Vukota, NY, minor-molor (roughing, flahting), 14:19; Carisson, NJ (interference), 16:02.

Second Period—1, New York, Jonsson 1 (King), 6:25. 2, New Jersey, MacLean 2 (Korn, Daneyko), 9:22. 3, New Jersey, Loiselle 1 (Brown), 16:17 (sh), Penalles—Kurvers, NJ (Interference), 2:48; Morrow, NY (holding), 10:50; MocLean, NJ (cross-checking), 12:49; Wolanain, NJ (unsportsmainlike conduct), 12:49; Diduck, NY (unsportsmainlike conduct), 12:49; Verbeek, NJ (unsportsmainlike conduct), 15:30; Kerr, NY (unsportsmainlike conduct), 15:50; King, NY (hooking), 17:37; Brown, NJ (unsportsmainlike conduct), 20:00; Loiselle, NJ (roughing), 20:00; LaFontaine, NY (unsportsmainlike conduct), 20:00; Norton, NY (roughing), 20:00; Loiselle, NJ (roughing), 20:00; Loiselle, NJ (roughing), 20:00; Norton, NY (roughing), 20:00. 20:00; Lar-ontoine, NY (unsportsmonlike conduct), 20:00; Norton, NY (roughing), 20:00.

Third Period—4, New York, Diduck 1 (Lafontoine, Potvin), 4:19 (pp), 5, New Jersey, Johnson 1 (O'Callahan), 5:56 (pp). Penalties—Daneyko, NJ (cross-checking), 3:45; Muller, NJ (unsportsmonlike conduct), 5:42; Jonsson, NY (roughing), 5:42; Henry, NY (unsportsmanilike conduct), 5:42.

Shots on gool—New Jersey 5-47—16.

New York 5-10-11—26.

Power-play Opportunities—New Jersey

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Cleveland 4, Texas 1
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(Baltes 7-8), 6:05 p.m.
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(Dotson 11-12), 7:30 p.m.
Toronto (Sileb 13-9) at Minnesota
(Biyleven 15-12), 8:05 p.m.
Detroit (Robinson 9-6) at Kansas City
(Bannister 16-11), 8:35 p.m.
Boston (Boyd 1-3) at Texas (Jeffcoat 0-1),
8:35 p.m.
Seattle (Campbell 1-4) at Chicago (Perez
1-1), 9:05 p.m.
Oakland (G. Davis 1-1) at California
(McCaskill 4-6), 10:05 p.m.
Saturday's Games
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Detroit at Kansas City, 2:35 p.m.
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Seattle at Chicago, 7:35 p.m.
Oakland at California, 10:05 p.m.
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National League standings

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(Glavine 2-4), 7:40 p.m.
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11-9), 8:35 p.m.
San Diego (J.Jones 9-7) at San Francisco
(LaCoss 13-10), 10:35 p.m.
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New York at Philadelphia, 3:20 p.m.
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**Transactions** 

BOSTON RED SOX—Signed Lee Smith, pitcher, to a two-year contract through the 1990 season.

TEXAS RANGERS—Signed Ed Vande Berg, pitcher, to a minor league contract, Assigned Vande Berg to Oklahoma City of the American Association.

National League
PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Named Stan Cliburn manager of Watertown of the New York-Penn League.

POOTBALL
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DENVER BRONCOS—Signed Tyrone Davis, defensive back.

HOCKEY
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HARTFORD WHALERS—Called up Peter Sidorklewicz, goalle, from Binghamton of the American Hockey League.

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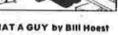
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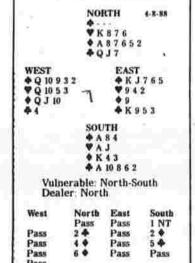




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Lament in a minor key By James Jacoby

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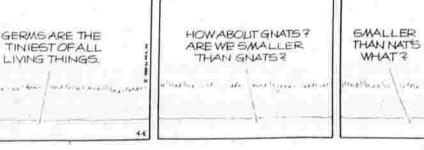








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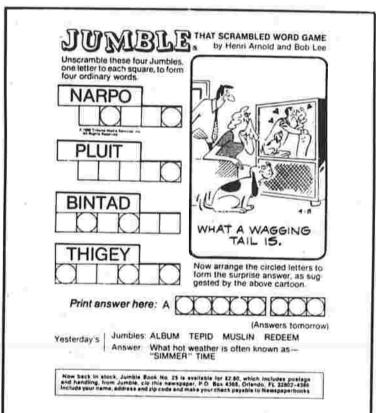
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## TV Topics

# Drug documentary is combo effort

By Kathryn Baker The Associated Press

NEW YORK - When ABC News decided to do a documentary on just how pervasive the drug problem is all across the country, the result was an unusual collaboration between the network and about 40 of its affiliates. "Drugs: A Plague Upon the Land." airs Sunday on ABC. It is anchored by ABC's Peter Jennings and features several network correspondents, but includes on-camera reports by local correspondents as well as a is less angry than inquiring. ot of affiliate-provided tape.

The opening montage, set to the urgent rock crisis we've identified tonight," he says. "But beat of Wang Chung, includes footage from 14 like you, we're kind of angry and we have a lot affiliates showing drug busts in small towns. drug busts in big cities, police breaking into everyone from the president on down has crack houses and emergency workers picking up victims of drug-related gang wars. "What we have done for the first time, I

think, is created a news network division as opposed to network news division," said executive producer Av Westin. "We've put together in one place in one hour at one time the resources of our 212 affiliates, plus the resources of ABC News to bring to the public in a concentrated way a clear demonstration of what drugs are doing to America."

CBS' "see-it-now"-style "48 Hours on Crack Street" has become the definitive drug ocumentary of late. "A Plague Upon the Land" has a completely different focus, said

"48 Hours on Crack Street' made it sound like it (the drug problem) was in one place, and it was kind of an adventure, and our team was right in there and isn't it terrible?" said Westin. Although he praised the CBS documentary, he said viewers, at the end of it, could be expected to say, "Well, that's on 42nd Street. That's on Crack Street. It's not in my

"This is a call to action." Westin said of his documentary. "We are angry." In delivering the conclusion of the documentary, Jennings "We don't have specific answers to the

Jennings lists, and then discounts, some of the wilder suggested solutions - such as the death penalty for drug dealers or search-anddestroy missions to foreign lands that produce drugs.

The documentary makes no attempt to ask why people, even privileged people, take drugs in the first place, and how a society can convince poverty-stricken, disenfranchised youths that taking drugs, and taking money or drugs, is wrong.

Jennings suggests presidential candidates should come up with some answers, but he does say, "One thing we should keep in

perspective: you can't win the war agains drugs unless you attack poverty and illiteracy. And remember, for the poor coca farmer in Bolivia as well as the poor kid dealing drugs in our streets, it's the only way they're making any money." "This is not a broadcast about how it comes

in across the border," Westin said. "It is not a proadcast about why Americans use it. It is a broadcast about the fact it is here in terrifying amounts and it is destroying the fabric of America.' The documentary is indeed effective in demonstrating the pervasiveness of the drug problem. It would seem if you don't get

gunned down in the cross fire of a gang war, of questions. If this is a war on drugs, and you might get on a plane whose pilot is under the influence or get left sitting in a hospital called it that, shouldn't it be fought like a emergency room with your broken arm while the staff is occupied with restraining a psychotic PCP user. 'None of us is safe, no matter where you live," says the father of a New York police

officer who was shot to death as he guarded the home of a drug trial witness. It was that slaying that prompted the documentary. As Westin showed a rough cut of the documentary, he provided a running com-

mentary: "Local correspondent ... network correspondent ... local pictures, our corresondent ... local video ... network video ... He said the final cut of the documentary will have a graphic crediting each affiliates, who

# TV Tonight

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6:30PM (5) Family Ties B 40 ABC News (CC) 11 Jeffersons (CC) 22 30 NBC News (CC) 24 Nightly Business Repor 38 Bosom Buddies 41 Noticiero Univision 51 Love Connection [CNN] Inside Politics '88 [ESPN] Sports Trivia

[MAX] MOVIE: 'The 7th Voyage of Sinbad' The swashbuckling advent counters mythological beasts and a rut less sorcerer on the enchanted island Cyclops: Kerwin Mathews, Kathryn Grant, Richard Eyer: 1958: Rated G ITMCI MOVIE "The Dirty I tough Army major manages to whip an un-ruly group of mafit convicts into shape for a deadly mission into enemy territory dur-ing World War II. Lee Marvin, Ernest Borg nine, Charles Bronson, 1963

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(40) Hollywood Square:

(61) Three's Company

[ESPN] SpeedWeek

(11) Hill Street Blues

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8:00PM 3 Beauty and the Beast

elispin that makes her question her rela-onship with Vincent. (60 min.)

(5) MOVIE: 'Roman Holiday' A newspa

perman in Rome meets and falls for a

lonely princess traveling incognito. Gra-gory Peck, Audrey Hepburn, Eddie Albert 1953.

death sends Catherine into an em

[CNN] Crossfire

(8) 22 Jeopardy! (CC)

[DIS] Konrad A computer error sends perfect 8 year-old Konrad (Huckleberry Fox) to a woman (Polly Holliday) who doesn't meet the 'birth' factory's stan-dards Ned Beatty costars (2 hrs.) [ESPN] SportsCenter 7:30PM (3) PM Magazine Academy

40 Mr. Belvedere (CC) George, now a Major League Baseball: New York
Mets at Philadelphia Phillies (3 hrs.) 41 Tal Como Somos

slowly develops between a worldly, ass milated Jew and the son of a Has [TMC] MOVIE: 'Rosemary's Baby'

(8) (40) Perfect Strangers (CC) Larry talks Balki into taking karate lessons with him after being bullied in front of Jennifer heads south of the border to help focate Mexican maid's missing boyfriend. (i (40) Family Man (CC) Josh plans to make friends at school by giving everyone a Val-entine's Day card. [MAX] MOVIE: 'Karate Kid Part Two'

9:45PM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Up the Creek' Four college students try to bring some glory to their school by competing in

family (60 min.) (5) (26) News (8) (40) 20/20 (CC) Scheduled: an psy

20 Top of the Pops (22) (30) Late Night With David Letter-man (R) (In Stereo) (38) Twilight Zone On "The High (41) El Mundo del Espectaculo (Repeti-

(61) Christian Children's Fund [DIS] MOVIE: 'One in a Million' A young reporter helps a skating star win an Olympic title. Sonja Henie. Don Ameche, Adolphe Menjoy. 1937. [ESPN] World Sport Special [USA] Night Flight: Night Flight Goes 12:35AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Scanners'

A rare breed of people can read minds, trensmit brain beams and kill by concen-trating on their victims. Jennifer O'Neill, Stephen Lack, Patrick McGoohan. 1981. Rated R. 1:00AM (5) All in the Family (B) Fan Club Scheduled: Stevie Wonde

Suzanne Vega, actor Richard Dean Ander-son ("MacGyver"), Ratt, Bruce Jenner. (R) 11) Runaway With the Rich and Famous Omar Sharif in the Caribbean; actor Simor MacCorkindale in the French countryside (40) What a Country! (61) Doctor Scott [CNN] Inside Politics '88 (R)

[ESPN] Auto Racing: Mickey Thompson Off Road Championship Grand Prix From San Diego. (60 min.) (R) [TMC] MOVIE: 'Armed Response' [USA] Night Flight: Video Profile: Di-1:10AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Felicity' young girl travels to Hong Kong and dis-covers the world of erotic love. Glory An-

1:15AM 3 Love Boat 1:30AM (5) Get Smart 8 Divorce Court 9 Benny Hill 11) INN News [20] MOVIE: 'Carbon Copy' An execu

rnown son shows up. George Segal Washington, Susan Saint James (22) (30) Friday Night Videos (In Stereo) [CNN] Newsnight Update USA] Night Flight: New Sounds 2:00AM 5 New Answers to Hair

(8) High Rollers MOVIE: 'Saint Joan' Based on the play by George Bernard Shaw. A coura-geous female martyr is cast down as a her-

Richard Widmark, Jean Seberg Awards Film critics Bill Harns and Rex Reed offer their opinions on this year's Academy Award nominees. (60 min.) [ESPN] SportsLook [USA] Night Flight: Genesis in Concert

2:05AM [DIS] Konrad A computer er ror sends perfect 8-year-old Konrad (Huck eberry Fox) to a woman (Polly Hollida who doesn't meet the "birth" factory's standards. Ned Beatty costars. (115 min.) 2:15AM (3) News (8) 2:20AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Vamp' (CC) tree fraternity brothers learn to their h

ror that the exotic dancer they hired is ac-tually a vampire. Chris Makepeace, Robert Rusler, Grace Jones. 1986. Rated R. 2:30AM (§) MOVIE: 'The Apartment' An ambitious young insurance company clerk lends his apartment to people in the company who he hopes will be helpful to him. Jack Lemmon, Shirley MacLaine, Fred MacMurray, 1960. [CNN] Sports Latenight

[ESPN] SportsCenter 2:45AM [MAX] Wager of Three Wives Diane Niederman, Valerie Rojan and Pascale Pellegrin star in this tale of three wealthy women who share stories of their erotic indiscretions in 18th-century Paris 3:00AM (1) Secrets of Success [CNN] Headline News Overnight [ESPN] SpeedWeek [TMC] MOVIE: 'Rosemary's Baby' A pregnant woman realizes her husband is

volved with a coven of witches who ha designs on her unborn beby. Mis Fart John Cassavetes, Ruth Gordon. 1968 [USA] MOVIE: 'Reefer Madness' Mari 3:20AM [MAX] Cinemax Comedy Experiment: I'll Do It Guy's Way Guy 3:30AM [ESPN] CBA Playoffs: Divi sion Championship Game (2 hrs., 30 min.) (R)

#### Northeast, says a federal researcher who fears the problem may be spreading. Even sound Grade A eggs, which are screened for defects and cleansed outside with chemical disinfectant, appear to be

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essay Jan. 8.

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& HEALTH

Docs debate euthanasia

a prominent medical journal's editor.

The newly galvanized debate over

CHICAGO - "It's Over, Debbie," a doctor's

essay on the mercy killing of a patient, has

focused debate on euthanasia much like the

Karen Ann Quinlan case did in the 1970s, says

euthanasia will be fruitless, however, unless i

results in guidelines enabling doctors to deal

wrote for today's Journal of the American

whispers in doctors' dressing rooms and

Eggs, salmonella linked

with ethical dilemmas, Dr. George Lundberg

"Such discussions should not be confined to

hallways," says the editorial in JAMA, which

started the debate by publishing the unsigned

CHICAGO - Raw or undercooked eggs -

even from perfect and sanitized shells - may

be spreading the salmonella bacteria in the

implicated in the sickening of hundreds of people in recent years. Previous egg-related salmonella food poisoning has been limited to eggs that were cracked, dirty or in some other way defective or mishandled, said Dr. Michael E. St. Louis

of the national Centers for Disease Control in

# Not all cholesterol bad

WEST POINT, Penn. - Cholesterol has earned its bad reputation because too much of it in the blood is a risk factor for the development of coronary artery disease. But not all cholesterol is bad, according to Merck Sharp & Dohme, which says it has developed a new medication for lowering cholesterol levels. Low density lipoproteins (LDLs) are known as "bad cholesterol" because they can lead to a buildup of plaque or the artery walls. On the other hand, high density lipoproteins (HDLs) are considered "good cholesterol" because they act like magnets to clear fat and excess cholesterol out of the blood.

# Dinosaur skull yields data on unknown type

fied dinosaur skull found in the Cleveland Museum of Natural History's basement came from a previously unknown meat-eating reptile that was a pygmy cousin of Tyranno-

The skull was found on a southeast Montana farm 46 years ago by a museum expedition, but was misidentified as a gorgosaur, a relatively primitive, common carnivore, scientists said at a news conference Thursday.

The new genus has been named Nanotyrannus, or "pygmy tyrant," by the three scientists who discovered "This animal is so different from

any other meat-eater that it merits its own branch of the tyrannosaur family tree," said Robert T. Bakker, adjunct curator of paleontology at the University of Colorado in Boulder Bakker said he found the skull,

believed to be the only Nanotyrannus specimen, while rummaging around he museum's basement last spring. "The best place in North America to find new (kinds) of dinosaurs ... is to look in basements, he said. "There

CLEVELAND (AP) - A misidenti- are never enough scientists to study specimens as soon as they come out of the crate. This came out of the crate in 1942. But no one did a detailed study."

Tyrannosaurus rex roamed the Earth some 60 million years ago. Nanotyrannus resembled the bigger dinosaur, but was only about one-third as large and one-tenth as heavy. It probably weighed less than 1,000 pounds, stood about 10 feet tall, walked on its hind legs and measured about 17 feet from nose to tail, Bakker

0 inches high, is about the size of a brown bear's head. Bakker said. Nanotyrannus had the same advanced anatomical features as Tyrannosaurus rex, including eye sockets that faced forward instead of sideways and a neck joint that bent downwards. The expedition that found the skull

yielded other dinosaur skeletons in the musuem's collection, but no other Nanotyrannus parts. "It's very rare to find a perfect head and no backbone or no hind leg or tail or ribs." Bakker said



NEW DINOSAUR - Robert T. Bakker of the University of Colorado points out parts of the skull of a Nanotyrannus. The skull, discovered 40 years ago, was misidentified until last year as another dinosaur.

# Biology may explain why kids are bashful

WASHINGTON (AP) - Extremely shy children and those who are very outgoing may be responding to a biological rhythm set at birth and continued throughout life, researchers say in a study published

A scientist from Yale and two from Harvard said in a study published in the journal Science that extremely inhibited children experience a more rapid heart beat, a dilation of the pupils and increased muscular tension when they encounter novel experiences or social stresses "It appears that a small percentage

of children are born with a biological disposition that would tend to make them shy, and this is independent of what the parent has or has not done." said Steven Reznick, a Yale Univer-

Although the study postulated a the center of the room and start biological constitution" for shyness. playing, or does the child stay close to Reznick emphasized that this finding in no way indicates that (the shy) child will not be successful." "They learn to compensate," Reznick said. "They may learn strategies that would make them appear not to

Reznick and Harvard University researchers Jerome Kagan and Nancy Snidman drew these conclusions from a series of tests that followed a group of children from the age 20 months to 71/2 years. Ms. Snidman said in an interview that the scientists determined which

children were extremely shy and which were outgoing by observing their response to novel situations in a "Does the child immediately go to

rapidly in the presence of novel the mother? If a stranger walks in. situations. Heart rates for the uninhi does the child retreat to his mother, or go over and approach the stranger's said Ms. Snidman

youngsters unknown to them, and how often the children spoke. "If you took a random sample of children, you would find about 10 percent at either end of the scale. Ms. Snidman said. "The rest of the

The researchers also observed how

children will do a little of both - that's most children. After identifying the shy and the outgoing children, the researchers tested them for physiological reac-

tions. They found that the shy

youngsters tended to have faster

bited children were among the lowest Shy children also experienced marked dilation of the pupils, a rise in a body chemical that is produced the children reacted to new toys, to during stress, and a change in the

voice quality caused by muscle

This fundamental pattern remained consistent through all the years of the study, said Ms. Snidman, although "as these children grow older, you see the behavior responses in different

When the children were 715 the scientists conducted a party for three shy youngsters, another three who were uninhibited and four who were in

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ison, Jennifer Runyon, 1984 10:00PM (3) Falcon Crest (CC) At the



[61] MOVIE: 'Urban Cowboy' A blue collar worker who faricies himself a modern day cowboy falls in love with a girl meets in a popular country, and wes bar John Travolta, Debra Winger, Scott

[CNN] PrimeNews [ESPN] Drag Racing: IHRA All-Pro Winter Nationals From Darlington, S.C. [HBO] MOVIE: 'The Allnighter' ern California students have a series of misadventures over the course of the last day and night before graduation. Su-sanna Hoffs, Dediec Pfeiffer, Joan Cusack. 1987. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo) [MAX] MOVIE: 'A Christmas Stor (CC) Small town America in 1940s is the setting for this holiday my Small-town America in the mid-

moir about a boy who only wants a Red Ryder BB gun for Christmas. Peter Billing-sley, Darren McGavin, Mellinda Dellon. 1983. Rated PG [USA] Alfred Hitchcock Presents 8:30PM (8) (40 Full House (CC) (38) Major League Baseball: Boston Red Sox at Texas Rangers (3 hrs.) [USA] Ray Bradbury Theater

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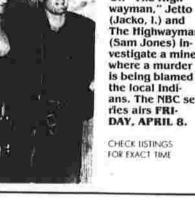
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> sportscaster, is told to get a face lift [57] Auction Continues (2 hrs., 30 min.) [CNN] Larry King Live [DIS] MOVIE: 'The Chosen' A friendship rabbi. Based on Chaim Potok's novel. Max-imilian Schell, Rod Steiger, Robby Benson. 1981. Rated PG. [ESPN] Top Rank Boxing: Jeff Franklin

vs. Tracy Patterson A Featherweight bout scheduled for 12 rounds, from Las Vegas, Nev. (2 hrs., 30 min.) (Live) egnant woman realizes her husband is volved with a coven of witches who have John Cassavetes, Ruth Gordon, 1968. [USA] PGA Golf: The Masters (2nd Round) From Augusto, Ga. (2 hrs.) (R) 9:30PM (18) Odd Couple (22) (30) Beverly Hills Buntz (CC) Buntz

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neliness (60 min.) 18 MOVIE: 'Cauldron of Blood' A blind 20 Barney Miller 22 30 Miami Vice (CC) (60 min.) (In (24) General Assembly Today 41) Noticiero Univision

CNN] Headline News 0:30PM (9) News 20 Barney Miller 24 Washington Week in Review 26 INN News 11) PELICULA: 'Carlos, el Terrorista' Un terrorista profesional abandona su profe-sion pero se ve perseguido por los que te-men que algun dia hable demasiado. Alicia Encinas. Al Coster, Andres Garcia. 1977. (61) Three's Company 11:00PM (3) (8) (30) (40) News

NBA Basketball: New York Knicks at 11 INN News 20 Tales From the Darkside A proidly sad woman meets, and falls in love with, a man who collects tears 22 News (Live) 24 Wall Street Week 61) Love Connection

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CNN] Moneyline [DIS] Missing Adventures of Ozzie and [USA] MOVIE: 'Reefer Madness' Marijuana is destroying the lives of young peo-ple in the 1930's. Dave O'Brien, Dorothy Short, Carleton Young, 1939. 11:30PM (3) Masters Golf Highlights Hilights of today's second round, from Au 5) (61) Late Show (In Stereo)

(40) Nightline (CC) Honeymooners Neuropsychology of Weight Control (2) (30) Best of Carson (R) (in Stereo) (6) Racing From Plainsfield 8 Hogan's Héroes (57) Auction 88 [CNN] Sports Tonight Anchors Fred Hickman, Nick Charles [DIS] Adventures of Sherlock Holmes [ESPN] SportsCenter

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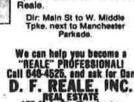
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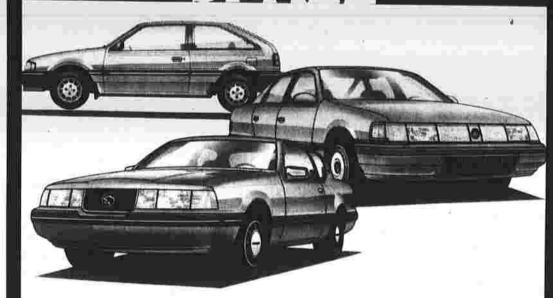
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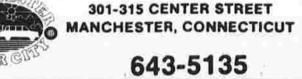


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