

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

TWO Bedroom apartment of 21 Burnside Avenue. Asking \$595. per month. Call 528-7161 days evenings 232-6286.

MANCHESTER Two and three bedroom apartments. References and security must. Call Joyce 645-8201.

MANCHESTER Quality, heat, hot water, all appliances included, air conditioned, quiet, on busline. Ideal for middle aged or senior citizens. One bedroom, \$590, two bedroom, \$640. 242-5200.

MANCHESTER New 3 bedroom Duplex. Carpeted, fully equipped, 1 1/2 baths, full basement. \$775. 645-1823.

ECONOMICAL Third floor, one bedroom apartment with stove and refrigerator. Location, 547 plus utilities and security. No pets. Call 643-2129, 8-5.

MANCHESTER Two bedroom flat, first floor, near busline. New carpeting, great location, walking distance to stores. \$650 per month. One year lease plus security deposit. 649-0795.

33 CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER Very nice two bedroom, two bathroom. Pool and sound. Near I-384. \$700 per month. Call 285-8884 or 633-3349.

34 HOMES FOR RENT

EAST HARTFORD/Glastonbury line. Seven room Cape with screened porch. Nice large lot, first floor laundry hook-ups. Inside of house is brand new. \$900 plus utilities. Security. No pets. 82-2381, 649-5400, 647-9040.

COVENTRY DUPLEX Off Route 44A. 2 years old. Kitchen, family room, two bedrooms, 1 bath. Annual lease \$650 per month. Call Helen at 843-2487, 8-430 weekdays.

MANCHESTER Over 23 room female wanted to share a p o r f m n. \$300/month. Call 649-1974.

39 ROOMMATES WANTED

MANCHESTER First floor, office space. 500 sq. ft. Excellent for lawyer, insurance, dentist, insurance, Real Estate, Doctors, florist, etc. Grossman & Weintraub, 649-5334, 647-9223.

76 TV/STEREO/APPLIANCES

ELECTRIC Stove, Sears, 2 burner. White. Nufone Copperstone Range hood with vent to outside. Very good condition. Ideal for apartment or summer camp. Both for \$75. Manchester, 649-0771.

FOR SALE General Electric refrigerator, good condition. Like new. \$100. 649-3282.

79 FUEL OIL/COAL/FIREWOOD

SEASONED Firewood. Cut and split. Approximately 1/2 cord. \$50. 742-1182.

87 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

DOUBLE Bowl, stainless steel sink with single lever faucet, spray hose and beige formica counter. Tap to accommodate sink. Very good condition. Both \$39. 100, Manchester. 646-0271.

91 CARS FOR SALE

OLDSMOBILE Regency Brougham, 1986, door, V6, tape deck, loaded. 74,000 miles. Asking \$9,500. 643-8973.

91 CARS FOR SALE

1976 FORD Granada. Needs some work. Good V8 engine. \$250 or best offer. 643-4923.

91 CARS FOR SALE

CLYDE CHEVROLET-BUICK, INC. ROUTE 83, VERNON

83 Regal Coupe \$6995
84 Skyhawk Wagon \$4995
84 Camaro Coupe \$4995
85 Century Wagon \$8595
85 Century 4 Dr. \$8995
85 Escort 4 Dr. \$4395
85 Elacra 4 Dr. \$10,495
86 Paganoy 4 Dr. \$11,995
86 Labada Ltd. \$1495
86 Cavalier 4 Dr. \$5995
86 Merc. Lync \$4995
86 Nova 4 Dr. \$6995
86 Caprice 4 Dr. \$9995

87-9111
FREE Mileage on low cost auto rental. Village Auto Rental, 643-2979 or 646-7044.

91 CARS FOR SALE

1980 PONTIAC Turbo coupe. 60,000 miles, automatic, T-tops, air conditioning, Hill, new Eagle GT's, cruise control, rear defrost, four wheel disc, all gears, power windows. Motor with black interior. \$3500 or best offer. 236-5560.

91 CARS FOR SALE

1983 VOLVO 242 DL. Blue with blue interior. Automatic, excellent condition. Good tires. 64,000 on m.o.r. Motor with black interior. \$3500 or best offer. 236-5560.

91 CARS FOR SALE

1979 PLYMOUTH Horizon TC3. Two door, 80,000 miles. New, red, disc brakes, shock absorbers, clutch. Looks and runs good. \$1000 or best offer. 649-5029 after 6pm.

91 CARS FOR SALE

1989 Buick Century 4 door sedan. Factory Label: \$14,517. Volume Pricing: \$12,669. Selling Price: \$12,669.

91 CARS FOR SALE

1989 Buick Regal 4 door coupe. AC, Door Locks, FM, FM Cass. Factory Label: \$15,340. Volume Pricing: \$2,061. Selling Price: \$13,369.

91 CARS FOR SALE

1989 Buick LaSalle 4 door sedan. AC, Door Locks, FM, FM Cass. Factory Label: \$16,874. Volume Pricing: \$2,156. Selling Price: \$14,718.

91 CARS FOR SALE

1989 Buick Park Avenue 4 door sedan. All Power, FM, Cass, Wires, Windows. Factory Label: \$21,421. Volume Pricing: \$3,022. Selling Price: \$18,399.

91 CARS FOR SALE

1989 Buick Riviera 2 door coupe. Loaded. Loaded Vinyl Top. Factory Label: \$24,220. Volume Pricing: \$2,657. Selling Price: \$21,563.

91 CARS FOR SALE

1989 Buick Reatta 2 door coupe. Sporty & Luxurious. "Time It All". Factory Label: \$27,250. Volume Pricing: \$3,257. Selling Price: \$23,993.

91 CARS FOR SALE

OVER 100 BUICKS IN STOCK AT SIMILAR "VOLUME PRICING". Cardinal Buick, Inc. 81 Adams Street Manchester, Conn. 649-4571

91 CARS FOR SALE

1988 LINCOLN MARK VII LSC \$11,444
1987 HONDA PRELUDE \$11,999
1988 MAZDA RX7 \$12,999
1989 MERCURY COUGAR \$9,999
1988 MAZDA GLC WAGON \$2,999

91 CARS FOR SALE

1988 PONTIAC GRAND AM \$6,250
1988 CHEVY S10 \$8,795
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LOCAL & STATE

Flaherty joins school board

COVENTRY — The Board of Education voted unanimously Thursday night to appoint Patrick Flaherty to fill a vacancy on the board.



Patrick Flaherty in 1986-87 and was chairman of the council's finance committee.

Flaherty, 27, replaces John Fleming, who resigned Jan. 1. He was nominated for the position by the Democratic Town Committee. An economic research analyst for Connecticut National Bank in Hartford, Flaherty served on the Town Council in 1986-87 and was chairman of the council's finance committee. He said he was glad to be joining the board before the start of budget work. "Hopefully, my skills will be an asset," Flaherty said.

Panel kills ATV regulation

HARTFORD (AP) — The state's consumer protection commissioner says she's "sick" about a legislative committee's rejection of restrictions on all-terrain vehicles, which have been blamed for a number of deaths.

After heavy lobbying from the Motorcycle Industry Council, the legislature's Regulations Review Committee voted 8-4 Thursday to defeat a proposed regulation that would have banned the sale of all-terrain vehicles with engines of 90 cubic centimeters or less and would have required warning labels on all others.

The proposed ban on vehicles with smaller engines was designed to keep off the market in Connecticut those most likely to be used by children. "I'm just sick about this," said Consumer Protection Commissioner Mary Heslin. "I was looking for justice. I was looking to save kids."

Cops cleared of charges

NEW BRITAIN (AP) — Two police officers who were disciplined in 1981 during a massive municipal corruption probe have been cleared of allegations that they knew their promotional exams were fixed.

In decisions released Wednesday, the state Board of Mediation and Arbitration ruled that there was insufficient evidence to prove that Officers William B. Coyle and Gary V. Riley knew they were being promoted illegally.

But the board upheld the officers' demotions, saying they benefited from a corrupt system. Coyle was demoted from lieutenant to sergeant and Riley was demoted from sergeant to officer.

The city was ordered to expunge 30-day suspensions from the records of the two officers and repay them the wages they lost during their suspensions. The cost to the city would be about \$3,000.

Homicide suspect escapes

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Police are searching for a 25-year-old homicide suspect who escaped from a private medical clinic when a woman slipped him a handgun, state police said.

Brian Niblack of New Haven, who was described as dangerous, fled with the woman in a white car Thursday, police said.

State police said Niblack was taken to the clinic in Howard Street in New Haven for an appointment at about 10:10 a.m. and the escape occurred after he asked to go to the men's room.

No shots were fired and there were no injuries. Niblack, who was described as black, 5-foot-7 and 155 pounds, was arrested in July in connection with a June 1987 homicide in New Haven. He was awaiting trial at the New Haven Correctional Center.

MCC classes available

Registrations are still being taken for the following spring courses for older adults at Manchester Community College:

- "America in the World," an introduction to international relations. Six Wednesdays, 2:30 to 3:30 p.m.
- "Reflections on Film," a look at the great films of the '40s, '50s and '60s.
- "Gentle Exercise," learning exercises that will strengthen different parts of the body. Twelve sessions, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.
- "Hatha Yoga," gentle exercise for flexibility and strength. Twelve sessions, Monday and Wednesday, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.
- "Six Great Modern Plays," in-depth interpretation through discussion and role-playing. Six Wednesdays, 1 to 3 p.m.
- "Writer's Workshop," for those who want to write nonfiction, fiction or poetry. Six Tuesdays, 1 to 3 p.m.
- "The Big Band Era," exploring the personal musician and determining what constitutes the Big Band Era. Eight Wednesdays, 1 to 2 p.m.

For more information, call Edna Schuetz at 647-6135 or MCC's Continuing Education Office at 647-6242.

Tax board in session

The Manchester Board of Tax Review will be in session from Feb. 14 to 16 from 7 to 8 p.m. in the town assessor's office at the Municipal Building, 41 Center St.

Legislators, doctors clash on work limit

By Judd Everhart
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Legislators and leaders of the medical community are clashing over the number of consecutive hours medical residents could be required to work each week.

The lawmakers, members of the Labor and Public Employees Committee, said the common practice of having interns and residents work 80 or more hours a week can lead to fatigue and contribute to mistakes in the operating room.

"Isn't (the practice) really just sort of a guild entrance fee... paying your dues..." Sen. James H. Maloney, D-Danbury, committee co-chairman, asked Dr. Lynn Seeley, chief resident at Yale-New Haven Hospital.

"Some of it, yes," Seeley acknowledged Thursday. "But it's also a matter of adequate training... and continuing education."

"There are patterns to disease," she said, and allowing the same doctor to watch the course of an illness can be beneficial to the patient.

She and two other doctors who testified — John Penn, chief of staff at Yale-New Haven and Carl Hinz, associate dean at the University of Connecticut Health Center in Farmington — agreed that the number of hours could be reduced and urged creation of a task force to further examine the issue.

Penn and Seeley said a survey was being conducted among Yale-New Haven residents to get their views on the issue.

A bill pending in the committee would limit to 24 the number of consecutive hours a medical resident could be required to work without a break.

The committee also heard testimony on a bill banning cities and towns from requiring municipal workers to live in the town.

The Connecticut Conference of Municipalities opposed that bill, saying it would erode home rule authority to decide for themselves whether to establish or not establish requirements.

CCM staffer James J. Findley said

residency requirements have been upheld in courts, including the Connecticut Supreme Court.

Raymond D. Shea, president of the Uniformed Fire Fighters of Connecticut, said public employees should have the right to live where they choose, regardless of the workplace.

A similar bill cleared the House last year, but was killed in the Senate.

Another bill aired by the Labor Committee would require grocery stores to publicize strikes to their employees, so that customers would know about the strike.

Grace C. Nome, president of the Connecticut Food Association, assailed the bill as unconstitutional.

"This bill would violate the First Amendment guarantee of freedom of speech, as well as the constitutional guarantee of equal protection under the law," Nome said.

Further, she said, it "threatens to affect the balance of bargaining power between labor and management as prescribed by federal labor laws."

A similar measure was defeated last year.

Guldford, the committee's ranking Republican, was shocked when Kyle Ballou, assistant counsel for the Connecticut Business and Industry Association, testified against a bill requiring rest and lunch breaks for workers not covered by collective bargaining agreements.

"You're against a bill to do the humane thing and give employees a lunch break?" O'Neill asked Ballou.

"We're against mandating it," she responded.

"Many Connecticut employees now work in flexible settings where they are free to decide whether, when and how long they will take break," she said.

"Mandating a specific time for breaks would force employers to replace discretionary rest breaks with regimented rest-break rules."

The bill would require 15-minute rest breaks in the morning and afternoon and 30-minute meal breaks for each eight-hour shift.

A similar measure was defeated last year.

Company admits spying on groups for animal rights

NORWALK (AP) — The president of U.S. Surgical Corp., who was the target of an attempt in November, acknowledges that his company has used paid informants to infiltrate the animal rights movement for nearly a decade.

Meanwhile, CBS News on Thursday obtained a tape-recorded conversation of a woman identified as Fran Trutt, the woman accused of planting a bomb in U.S. Surgical's parking lot Nov. 19.

The woman, who was "knew what had to be done" and planned to "go for Leon."

The reference was apparently to Leon C. Hirsch, U.S. Surgical's president and founder.

His comments followed allegations from some animal-rights groups that the company, along with Norwalk police and a private security concern, may have entrapped Trutt.

"If we didn't have somebody in the animal rights group that believed in right and wrong, you wouldn't be having this conversation — I'd be dead," Hirsch said Thursday.

U.S. Surgical has been the target of protests by animal rights groups because it uses live, anesthetized dogs to test its surgical stapling products.

Hirsch asserted that "terrorists" within the animal rights movement have left U.S. Surgical and other medical companies little choice but to wage a sort of counter-offensive to protect themselves.

"Many of them are very dangerous organizations," he said. "They don't believe in right and wrong as most people in society do. They believe that human beings are on the same par as rats and dogs and they are prepared to take violent actions to enforce their beliefs."

"They have blown up buildings, they have accosted furriers, they have broken into laboratories, they have attempted to break into our building on several occasions, and we take what we consider legal and prudent steps to protect our employees and protect our property and protect our lives."

The "steps" are the use of paid informants, Hirsch said.

Hirsch dismissed suggestions that Trutt, 33, of New York City had been entrapped, saying that neither his company, the Norwalk police nor his security consultant, Perceptions International Inc. of Stratford, had aided or coerced Trutt into planting the bomb.

"I'm absolutely not a shimmier of entrapment involved here," he said. "That woman attempted to kill me. It was her idea... it was her orchestration."

Hirsch said prosecutors had asked him not to be more specific.

The semi-weekly Westport News reported earlier this month that U.S. Surgical, through Perceptions International, had recruited a Westport window washer to strike up a friendship with Trutt and to inform U.S. Surgical of her activities.

The authorities have said that the informer, Marc Mead, 30, helped transport the bomb to U.S. Surgical's parking lot and was with her when she was arrested that same day. Mead has not been charged in the case.



BIRD BATH — Guy Sapiro of West Haven and Barbara Ensley of East Lyme wash oil off a swan at the Norwich Animal Hospital. Volunteers have been working around the clock to clean 70 swans that swam through oil from a spill last week in New Haven. The birds are being held at a wildlife center and will be released on Saturday.

Coventry residents tell the town to restore the Loomis property

By Jacqueline Bennett
Manchester Herald

COVENTRY — Residents attending a meeting at the high school Thursday night made it plain they want the Loomis property preserved and restored for town use.

The property, located on Route 44 across from the Second Congregational Church, was left in a trust two years ago to the Porter Library, also on Route 44, by Jane Loomis. The property, which includes a house built in 1833 and 3/2 acres, was then donated by the library association to the town.

It had been in probate until two weeks ago when the Town Council voted to accept the donation.

Several other acres that had been part of the property were left by Loomis to a neighbor.

Town Manager John Elieser opened the meeting, held by the Town Council, saying it would be very costly to restore the building for public use because it would have to be brought up to stringent public-safety codes, including handicapped access.

"It would have to be restored for reasons of the heart, not the pocketbook," Elieser said, noting an architect from Wethersfield, who had looked over the house.

But William A. Miller, secretary of the Coventry Grange, said by unanimous vote the Grange would like to use the property as a non-government unit of the town government that now crowd the Town Office Building.

Miller noted the Loomis homestead is located in the center of North Coventry near other historic buildings, like the church, community center and Grange Hall. In addition, Miller said, it is close to Silver Street, which was one of the earliest populated areas of the town, which was established in 1712.

Lyndon Wilnot presented a proposal on behalf of several citizens to use the property for a municipal public-safety complex for the Police Department, civil preparedness, and fire marshal, Wilnot, a town police officer, said. "It's a serious need and the location is ideal."

The Police Department is now located in the bottom level of the Town Office Building, which itself needs to be renovated and brought up to building-code standards. The other safety personnel he mentioned do not have a chance at a town meeting to comment on the final decision on the property and the issue would probably go to a referendum.

Louise England, a descendant of Loomis, said she could buy the property and then sell it to be used for public use, with a stipulation the structure be restored.

Council Chairwoman Joan Lewis said residents would have a chance at a town meeting to comment on the final decision on the property and the issue would probably go to a referendum.

Robert Levering, vice president for government affairs and legislative counsel to the Washington, D.C.-based Direct Marketing Association, said he expects the issue of such taxes to come before Congress this year.

"We hope we can convince the Congress this is a bad idea, not because of the constitutional question, but because it is unworkable," he said.

NATION & WORLD

Dry year threatens farmers

By Polge St. John
The Associated Press

Farmers shellshocked by the 1988 drought are worrying anew whether the unusually warm winter will break, sending them the precipitation they need for next year's crops.

"There's a prevailing omen, a feeling of ominous concern. I sense it with the salesmen of agricultural products," said Joe Summer, a corn and soybean farmer in McLean County in central Illinois.

Parts of the county have received 25 inches less rain than average in 22 months. For the first time in 45 years of farming, Summer is taking out multiple insurance on next season's crop.

The warm, dry winter had something to do with that decision, he said Thursday. "There's a 4-mile ditch along the border will be in crops in six of the last eight years in what used to be the nation's top corn-producing county."

"We're all beginning to get a little paranoid about it," the 62-year-old farmer said. "There is no frost in the ground. This unusually warm weather is strange. It's a harbinger of some sort, I think."

According to the National Weather Service, severe to extreme drought conditions continue in much of the northern Great Plains, northern Rockies and parts of the Midwest.

The weather service's most recent precipitation map shows extreme drought in Montana, the Dakotas, central Minnesota, eastern Iowa, northwestern Illinois and much of Wyoming, eastern Idaho, central Washington and eastern Oregon, said meteorologist Dave Miskus of the Climate Analysis Center in Washington, D.C.

However, the most recent 30-day forecast calls for above-normal precipitation, said meteorologist Edward O'Leary, also of the Climate Analysis Center.

The northern Great Plains and northern Rockies need as much as 8 inches above normal rainfall to end the drought, while Iowa and Illinois need 8 to 9 inches more than normal, Miskus said.

The weather service will not release its spring forecast until after the commodities markets close Monday, but O'Leary said there is no reason to expect more of the drought that hit the nation last summer.

Even so, farmers and Farm Bureau officials are worried. "At this stage, we're hoping for a terribly wet spring," said Minnesota Farm Bureau administrator Gerald Hagaman.

"There's apprehension," Farm Bureau officials in Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois and Iowa say much the same thing.

"Our moisture levels are still down. We don't have adequate moisture in the soil and we could have a problem if we don't have above-average rainfall this spring," said Don Henderson, vice president of the Indiana Farm Bureau.

Indiana farmers are also worried about the mild temperatures, which have averaged a relatively balmy 34.1 degrees this month. Such weather "doesn't kill a lot of the pests," Henderson said. "That's a major problem to us."



SEALING BORDER — Patrick Burns, assistant director of the Federation for American Immigration Reform, talks at a Thursday news conference in which his group proposed elaborate measures to seal the southern border of the U.S. against illegal immigrants. The group urges metal fences and concrete walls instead of the government's proposed ditch.

Mexicans thought U.S. ditch was meant to ease drainage

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The government reacted with surprise to a U.S. announcement that the main purpose of a planned 4-mile ditch along the border will be to deter drug smugglers and illegal immigrants, saying it was told the ditch was for drainage problems.

The Foreign Ministry said the ditch had been discussed by the International Boundary and Water Commission as a remedy for area flooding problems. But it said the commission, which includes members from both countries, never talked about the project as a barrier to drug traffickers or illegal immigrants.

"Both governments, through their respective commissions, have been consulted about ways of resolving the problem of drainage of rain waters," the statement said.

The ditch, which Associate Attorney General Francis A. Keating II likened to a "buried Berlin Wall," will traverse an area east of San Ysidro, Calif., that is a major route for drug smuggling and border crossing.

Keating said the primary purpose of the ditch would be to discourage drug smugglers from driving cars and trucks across the border.

Several Mexican congressmen reacted angrily to the proposal, calling it "unfriendly" and saying it would not stop the flow of illegal immigrants.

In the United States, immigrant rights activists called it "repressive" and "ill-conceived."

Immigration experts say the isolated Olay Mesa is the most popular crossing point for illegal immigrants along the 1,950-mile U.S.-Mexico border.

About one third of the 1.2 million illegal immigrants captured along the border last year were apprehended at Olay Mesa. Officials say up to 400 vehicles are believed to cross the border illegally into San Diego each month.

Three Bush picks are a step closer to jobs in Cabinet

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three would-be members of President Bush's Cabinet are a step closer to nailing down their jobs after congressional questioning on subjects ranging from Pentagon consulting to Bush's "flexible freeze" budget rules.

Two more Bush appointees face Senate panels today. Former Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., chosen to be secretary of housing and urban development, goes before the Senate Housing and Urban Affairs Committee.

Carla Hills, Bush's choice for U.S. trade representative, will be questioned by the Senate Finance Committee. Hills held the job Kemp seeks when she worked in President Ford's administration.

Former Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, Bush's choice for defense secretary, told the Senate Armed Services Committee on Thursday that it is "unrealistic" to believe that the Star Wars missile defense system could protect all of America from nuclear attack.

Bush's selection to be his chief economic adviser, Michael Boskin, told the Senate Banking Committee that savings can be found in military and health care programs as the administration tries to hold next year's federal deficit to \$100 billion.

And former Rep. Manuel Lujan Jr., R-N.M., testified to the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee that if confirmed as Bush's interior secretary, he will try to leave the country's natural resources in a "better condition than we found them."

Tower's comments on Star Wars represented a break from Reagan administration descriptions of the program as a capability providing an extensive shield against nuclear attack.

"I don't believe that we can devise an umbrella that can protect the entire American population from nuclear incursion. I think that's unrealistic," Tower said.

Tower, who from 1981 to 1984 chaired the armed services panel, also told the committee that he would "bend over backwards" to avoid favoring his former military contractor associates, from whom he earned \$74,777 over the last three years.

He said he ended his relationship with the weapons industry on Dec. 1, a day after learning he was under serious consideration for the Pentagon post. He said he did not "stand to gain from the prosperity of any former associate."

But Tower was told by chairman Sam Nunn, D-Ga., that his situation did pose problems because he had been involved with as many as seven major military contractors.

Discussing the Defense Department's \$90 billion budget, Tower said "nothing is sacred" when it comes to saving money. He said Bush had yet to decide where any savings from the Pentagon's coffers would come.

Boskin told the banking panel that Bush will reveal specific budget proposals in an address to a joint session of Congress on Feb. 9.

Boskin, a Stanford University economics professor, is the creator of Bush's flexible freeze plan, under which total federal spending would grow no faster than the inflation rate. Bush has claimed that with that constraint, the budget can be balanced by 1993 with no tax increases, an assertion that critics claim would work only if the economy performs at unexpectedly good levels.

Bush has never stated precisely how he would keep spending in check, and Boskin offered no new specifics to the senators.

"If there are no new taxes, that means there will have to be some massive cuts in the federal budget," said Sen. Larry Pressler, R-S.D., who repeatedly asked Boskin to specify "three or four" areas where spending reductions should be made.

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NATION & WORLD

Tape of Bundy released

TALLHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Forty-five minutes before his execution in Florida's electric chair, Ted Bundy described in precise detail the location of two victims' bodies in Utah and Colorado, authorities have disclosed.

In a final interview with Florida State Prison Warden Thomas Barton, the serial killer gave directions to investigators trying to find the two bodies, but denied involvement in any murders in four other states. The interview was made public by Florida Gov. Bob Martinez' office late Thursday.

Leader planned killing

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — The leader of this week's assault on an army base tried to overthrow the government in the 1970s and helped assassinate deposed Nicaraguan dictator Anastasio Somoza, informed sources said.

Enrique Gorriaran Merlo directed the attack Monday on the 3rd Infantry Regiment base in the western suburb of La Tablada that resulted in the death of 38 people, government and security sources said Thursday.

Gorriaran Merlo, 47, once led the now-defunct People's Revolutionary Army, which openly battled the military after it took power in a 1976 coup. He is believed to have escaped during a 27-hour siege in which army and police forces retook the base, the sources said on condition of anonymity.

Among the dead were eight soldiers and two policemen. One of the policemen died Thursday of wounds suffered in the assault. About 70 others were wounded.

But Gorriaran Merlo was not thought to be among the bodies of 14 armed civilians who remain unidentified, the sources said.

Political fireworks erupt

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — The purchase of Montgomery's major TV news station by the state pension fund has triggered a political shootout among government officials and media executives, who call it a dangerous conflict of interest.

The chief antagonists are David Bronner, who manages Alabama's \$8 billion pension fund, and Gov. Guy Hunt, who charges that Bronner and a major critic of Hunt's Republican administration are secretly trying to lay claim to news operations up and down the state.

Hunt said recently the purchase of WSFA-TV, the state capital's dominant broadcast news operation, was invalid because his state finance director did not approve it.

Group wants embassy

WASHINGTON (AP) — A U.S. trade group has offered to buy the unfinished U.S. embassy building in Moscow, on which construction was halted after it was found to be riddled with Soviet listening devices.

State Department spokesman Charles Redman said Thursday the government is studying the offer by the trade group headed by Dwayne O. Andreas, one of the nation's richest men and chairman of Archer Daniels Midland Co.

No price has been discussed, Redman said, adding that Andreas had only informally proposed the plan to buy the building, which was being built by a Soviet construction company.

"It's only in channels in what we would call a very informal way, in the sense that we have had a discussion through diplomatic channels of this idea with the Soviets, but as I say, very informally and inconclusively," Redman said.

Last Oct. 27, then-President Reagan recommended that the building be razed and rebuilt from the ground up.

Shotgun killed officer

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — One of two policemen killed in a shootout with a transient who grabbed an officer's pistol was fatally wounded by a shotgun blast, not the pistol, said a coroner's report that apparently contradicted the police account.

The report raised the possibility that the officer was caught in crossfire during last Friday's shootout in which other police officers, some armed with shotguns, killed the gunman.

Thousands of police officers attended a memorial service Thursday for the two slain officers, Gordon Silva, 38, and Gene Simpson, 45. Afterward, police spokesman Officer Don Tietgens said Police Chief Joseph McNamara would have no immediate comment on the coroner's report.

"The chief thinks it is inappropriate to comment because of the fact that we just buried fellow officers," he said. "Until the results of lab tests and ballistics tests are turned in and our own investigations are complete, we will have no comment."

Hope for release fades

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Hopes of an imminent release of two British hostages in Lebanon faded today, and a radio station said the expected word was "mere speculation."

Reports in Beirut the last three days spoke of a release by Saturday of John McCarthy, a journalist, and Brian Keenan, a teacher who holds Irish and British citizenship.

A British Embassy spokesman had said the NTSB spokesman Allan Ramsey's visit Thursday to Moscow west Beirut was to check the reports. Most hostages are believed held in west Beirut's Shiite Muslim slums.

However, embassy spokesman Antoine Haddad told The Associated Press today. "We still have no hard information." He would not comment further.

Troops attack villages in Afghan pullout

U.S. and Japan close embassies as tension rises

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Soviet and Afghan forces shelled a mountain tunnel on the highway connecting Kabul to the Soviet Union, then wiped out villages to the south, killing hundreds of civilians, Western diplomats said.

As tensions escalated during the last phases of the Soviet troop withdrawal, Secretary of State James A. Baker III on Thursday ordered that the U.S. Embassy in Kabul closed, citing increased turmoil in the Afghan capital.

Japan today also ordered its embassy closed in Kabul and its diplomatic personnel to leave the country because of deteriorating conditions.

Western diplomats in Islamabad quoted reports from Kabul that Soviet and Afghan forces had launched a major shelling attack on both ends of the mile Salang Tunnel in an effort to reopen the crucial Salang Highway, which is carrying Red Army troops home from Afghanistan.

The diplomats, who spoke on condition of anonymity, quoted witnesses as calling the attack a "major atrocity."

A dispatch from Kabul received by one Western embassy quoted reports of witnesses seeing "Soviet tanks rolling over dead bodies of victims" along the highway, which runs for 250 miles between Kabul and the Soviet border.

The tunnel, part of the highway, cuts through the Hindu Kush mountains about 60 miles north of the capital.

After shelling the north and south ends of the Salang tunnel, Soviet and Afghan artillery obliterated all dwellings and villages south of the tunnel, the diplomats quoted the reports as saying.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Charles E. Redman said, "There are eyewitnesses who say no dwellings remain and hundreds of civilians were killed."

The dispatch received by the Western embassy said the report of all houses being destroyed came from three separate sources, including a



GASOLINE QUEUE — Taxis and trucks line up in below-zero weather outside a gasoline station in Kabul, Afghanistan, Wednesday, as gun-toting militiamen guard the pumps.

Mujahadeen rebels blocked the major roads into the capital, causing a severe shortage of fuel.

The diplomats attributed the brutal Soviet and Afghan attack Monday to a desire to intimidate Ahmed Shah Masoud, generally considered the most effective guerrilla commander in Afghanistan.

Masoud controls the Panjshir Valley, through which the Salang Highway runs.

In another development Thursday, the army tried to counter charges it has dragged young men from their homes to fight Afghan guerrillas by displaying what it said were volunteers — solemn teen-agers and men in their late 30s.

As the Soviet military withdraws, Afghanistan's conscript army desperately needs recruits. Although two years of army service is mandatory, thousands of Afghans have deserted. Many young men have fled the

country either to avoid conscription or to join the insurgents.

Col. Abdul Ghani, who commands one of nine training centers on the capital's outskirts, told visiting Western reporters that all his trainees were volunteers.

"We've had 266 coming here in the past three days," he said. "There may be some places where there are people who had to join, but here they all came because they want to defend the country."

Baker's decision to shut down the Kabul embassy came on his first day at his new job.

The U.S. diplomatic contingent in Kabul already had been reduced to less than 10 officers and security guards. An official source in Washington, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the pullout would be carried out over several days.

The tentative House package, which still needs further negotiation, would include:

■ An end to the honoraria system, which has allowed rank-and-file House members to keep up to \$26,000 of the money they earn each year from speeches, articles and other appearances.

■ Abolition of the "grandfather" loophole in campaign financing law. The loophole has allowed 190 House members who were in office as of Jan. 8, 1980, to stockpile more than \$39 million in surplus campaign money for their personal use. The provision does not apply to senators.

■ Restrictions, probably time limitations, on travel for speaking engagements and other appearances.

The House package is designed to make financial restrictions broad enough so that lawmakers will be able to stand the heat from angry constituents. Thousands of Americans have listened to radio talk show hosts and sent their representatives tea bags, symbolic of the Boston Tea Party, to protest the raise.

Participants included researchers from Los Alamos and Brookhaven national laboratories and the Westinghouse-Hanford Co., who for more than a year have been exploring the possibility of using an accelerator to produce tritium.

In a summary report prepared last summer, they said an accelerator could be built more quickly than a reactor, would be cheaper to construct and operate and would produce far less radioactive waste.

But Department of Energy officials have said the linear accelerator technology is not "mature" enough to justify changing the department's plan to build two new tritium-producing reactors.

The Energy Department's existing tritium-producing reactors, at the Savannah River complex in South Carolina, have been beset with safety problems and are currently shut down.

The schedule for restarting them continues to slip, leading to warnings that a tritium shortage may develop. The radioactive substance must be periodically replenished in nuclear warheads.

William Kato, chairman of the nuclear energy department at Brookhaven and one of those who attended the JASON briefing, said the group's members "seemed to be very enthusiastic and highly supportive" of the accelerator alternative.

Kato said the "normal practice" of the JASON Group would be to write a report that "I assume would go to the Department of Defense and Department of Energy."

The JASON group is administered by MITRE Corp., a non-profit engineering and research firm which acts as a Defense Department think tank and is often engaged in classified programs. A MITRE spokesman confirmed that the briefing took place.

"The JASONS have not yet decided whether or not to give the matter further consideration," said Joanne Briggs.

An accelerator is essentially a long tunnel in which subatomic particles are whipped at high speeds until they crash into a target. In this case, lithium clad in aluminum. The resulting collision produces tritium, a radioactive gas.

SCIENCE & HEALTH

Tests find MS associated with AIDS-like virus

WASHINGTON (AP) — A virus similar to the AIDS virus is closely associated with the crippling disease multiple sclerosis, according to U.S. and Swedish researchers using a sensitive genetic test of blood cells.

E. Prem Kumar Reddy, a researcher at Wistar Institute in Philadelphia, said a study published today in the journal Science provides "direct proof" that the human T-lymphotropic virus, or HTLV-I, is involved in the MS disease process.

Although HTLV-I and the human immunodeficiency virus (HIV) that causes AIDS, or acquired immune deficiency syndrome, are not causing the same disease, their basic mechanisms of infection are very, very similar," Reddy said.

"Something that works for HIV should also work for HTLV-I," Reddy said in a telephone interview. Reddy and his associates at Wistar proved that there is HTLV-I in the blood cells of multiple sclerosis patients by performing extremely precise assays for the genetic pattern of the virus. As a control, similar assays were performed on blood samples from 20 healthy people, 10 from Sweden and 10 in Philadelphia.

The HTLV-I genetic pattern was found in each of six multiple sclerosis patients tested at the University of Lund in Sweden. Of the 20 healthy subjects, Reddy said the HTLV-I genetic pattern was in only one.

Reddy said the research proves that HTLV-I is "associated" with multiple sclerosis, but it does not prove that the virus, by itself, is the cause of the disease.

Dr. Byron Wakeman, vice president for research and medical programs at the National Multiple Sclerosis Society in New York, said the study "could lead to an important shift in how we approach and treat this disease." But the study does not make a debate among experts on the precise disease process of MS.

He said some experts believe the crippling disease is an "autoimmune process," in which the immune system, for unknown reasons, attacks the body. Others, said Wakeman, believe that MS is caused directly by a virus, and still others suggest it is a combination of both processes.

"It's an exciting lead, but clearly you need confirmation from other laboratories," said Dr. Dale McFarlin, a MS expert at the National Institutes of Health.

He said much work still needs to be done to understand the HTLV virus and its relationship to MS. The virus, he said, is implicated in a number of diseases, including leukemia and a nervous system disorder called tropical spastic paraparesis that resembles MS.

And, yet, said McFarlin, the vast majority of people infected with HTLV never develop any of these diseases. This suggests, he said, that other factors, such as genetic patterns, are involved in these diseases.

Collaborating with Reddy in the study were four other scientists at Wistar, a private research laboratory, and Maghild Sanberg-Wohlheim of the University of Lund in Sweden.

Science is the journal of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.



NEW RACKET — Dr. Frank Kutz, chairman of exercise science at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, shows a new six-sided tennis racket that will allow beginners to play more easily.

Traditional rackets have eight-sided handles, but UMass testing has established that a six-sided handle provides for a more natural grip.

IN BRIEF

Nurse gets special training

Nurse Elin, head nurse of the Coronary Care Unit at Manchester Memorial Hospital, has been selected as one of eight nurses in the eastern United States to participate in the Genentech Corp.'s special advanced training program for nurses involved in the administration of TPA to coronary patients.

TPA, or tissue plasminogen activator, which accomplishes coronary thrombolysis, or the dissolving of clots, TPA is a relatively new drug. Elin, having been on the market for a little more than a year, it given within the first six hours after a heart attack, TPA preserves myocardial tissue from extensive damage, she said.

The course will be given from Feb. 3 to 6 in Atlanta, Ga.

Current moves in 2 ways

NEW YORK (AP) — Superconducting materials can carry current by two mechanisms, rather than one, as new superconductors that could be used in such applications as smaller and faster computers and floating high-speed trains.

University of Tokyo researchers reported in the British journal Nature that they developed a new family of compounds in which the current is carried by electrons, which are tiny charged particles.

In previously known high-temperature superconductors, the charge was carried instead by roving areas called "holes" that lack electrons, they said.

Participants included researchers from Los Alamos and Brookhaven national laboratories and the Westinghouse-Hanford Co., who for more than a year have been exploring the possibility of using an accelerator to produce tritium.

In a summary report prepared last summer, they said an accelerator could be built more quickly than a reactor, would be cheaper to construct and operate and would produce far less radioactive waste.

But Department of Energy officials have said the linear accelerator technology is not "mature" enough to justify changing the department's plan to build two new tritium-producing reactors.

The Energy Department's existing tritium-producing reactors, at the Savannah River complex in South Carolina, have been beset with safety problems and are currently shut down.

The schedule for restarting them continues to slip, leading to warnings that a tritium shortage may develop. The radioactive substance must be periodically replenished in nuclear warheads.

William Kato, chairman of the nuclear energy department at Brookhaven and one of those who attended the JASON briefing, said the group's members "seemed to be very enthusiastic and highly supportive" of the accelerator alternative.

Kato said the "normal practice" of the JASON Group would be to write a report that "I assume would go to the Department of Defense and Department of Energy."

The JASON group is administered by MITRE Corp., a non-profit engineering and research firm which acts as a Defense Department think tank and is often engaged in classified programs. A MITRE spokesman confirmed that the briefing took place.

"The JASONS have not yet decided whether or not to give the matter further consideration," said Joanne Briggs.

An accelerator is essentially a long tunnel in which subatomic particles are whipped at high speeds until they crash into a target. In this case, lithium clad in aluminum. The resulting collision produces tritium, a radioactive gas.

Office shock absorbers could limit loss in quakes

By Lee Siegel
The Associated Press

ONTARIO, Calif. — Many buildings in earthquake-prone areas should be constructed atop rubber shock absorbers, or bearings, which measure 30 inches across by 17 inches high and are made of alternating layers of rubber and steel, said Douglas W. of Base Isolation Consultants, the San Francisco firm that designed the system.

It was the first U.S. building and largest in the world to be built on the shock absorbers, and was designed to withstand a "great" quake measuring 8.3 on the Richter scale on the San Andreas Fault 12 miles away.

Engineers usually make buildings resistant to quakes by strengthening them and bolting them down solidly. But even if they remain functional after a quake, the businesses inside can be crippled by damage to computers and other equipment, Kuntz said.

The shock absorbers are appropriate only for buildings up to about 12 levels, said civil engineer professor James Kelley of the University of California at Berkeley. Taller buildings vibrate more slowly during major

quakes and don't require the devices, which also might make the skyscrapers vulnerable to tipover, he said.

Japan now has about 20 buildings on shock absorbers. Salt Lake City has two, New Zealand one, and a planned University of Southern California hospital also will be built upon them, Kelly said.

Less advanced shock absorbers, unacceptable by U.S. standards, are beneath some buildings in China, France, Mexico and Yugoslavia, he added.

Rep. George Brown Jr., D-Calif., criticized the American construction industry for failing to keep competitive with Japanese builders in using the shock absorbers.

"The United States has done quite well in making new advances in earthquake engineering. We have not done as well in using this new knowledge to make buildings safer," Brown said, adding they should be used in new buildings and nuclear power plants.

"At this rate in 20 years...we'll just buy earthquake-resistant buildings from Japan," he added.

The meeting, which ends today, drew about 100 engineers and officials from major corporations and government institutions including the Air Force, Rockwell International, TRW and Hewlett-Packard Co. It was sponsored by Kuntz's group, the National Science Foundation, the California Manufacturers Association and others.

Participants took buses to nearby Rancho Cucamonga to tour San Bernardino County's

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Legislative raise to restrict outside income

WASHINGTON (AP) — House negotiators have reached a tentative agreement that would require members to give up much more than their speaking fees in return for a 50 percent pay raise, according to bipartisan sources.

Senate leaders were not far behind in negotiating a contingency plan to restrict outside income should the raise become law, as expected, on Feb. 8, a Senate source said Thursday.

Both houses are expected to move hastily to restrict non-salary income once the raise kicks in, to minimize the political damage and avoid the embarrassment of members earning considerable outside income in addition to their new salary of \$135,000.

Developments on the negotiations, reported by sources who insisted on anonymity, came Thursday as fierce opponents of the raise admitted they have virtually no chance to prevent the dramatic rise in salary from the current \$89,500. Rep. Thomas J. Tauke, R-Iowa, a leading opponent, said he's focusing on long-range strategy to roll back the increase.

Under a special procedure not followed for other legislation, the pay raise for Congress, judges and top executive branch employees comes law unless both houses vote to reject it.

The Senate is expected to reject the raise in a vote promised by its leaders, House Majority Whip Tony Coelho, D-Calif., has said House leaders are not planning to vote on the pay hike.

The tentative House package, which still needs further negotiation, would include:

■ An end to the honoraria system, which has allowed rank-and-file House members to keep up to \$26,000 of the money they earn each year from speeches, articles and other appearances.

■ Abolition of the "grandfather" loophole in campaign financing law. The loophole has allowed 190 House members who were in office as of Jan. 8, 1980, to stockpile more than \$39 million in surplus campaign money for their personal use. The provision does not apply to senators.

■ Restrictions, probably time limitations, on travel for speaking engagements and other appearances.

The House package is designed to make financial restrictions broad enough so that lawmakers will be able to stand the heat from angry constituents. Thousands of Americans have listened to radio talk show hosts and sent their representatives tea bags, symbolic of the Boston Tea Party, to protest the raise.

Participants included researchers from Los Alamos and Brookhaven national laboratories and the Westinghouse-Hanford Co., who for more than a year have been exploring the possibility of using an accelerator to produce tritium.

In a summary report prepared last summer, they said an accelerator could be built more quickly than a reactor, would be cheaper to construct and operate and would produce far less radioactive waste.

But Department of Energy officials have said the linear accelerator technology is not "mature" enough to justify changing the department's plan to build two new tritium-producing reactors.

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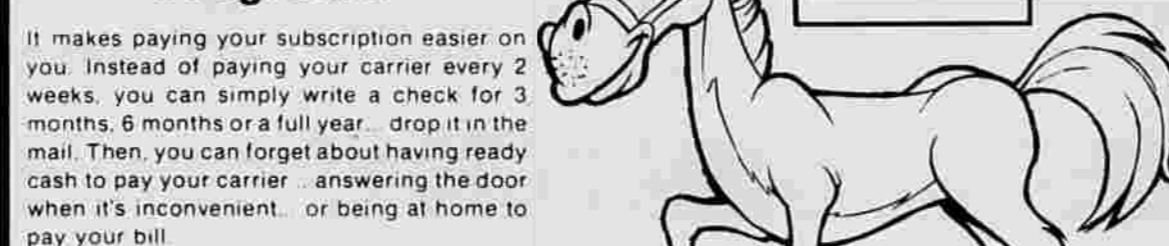
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OPINION

Stress law sore thumb in budgets

Since its passage in 1971, the state heart and hypertension law has stuck out like an increasingly sore thumb in municipal budgets. Designed to compensate police and firefighters for hazardous, stressful conditions, it requires that towns and cities pay on retirement special benefits to any who develop heart and blood pressure problems on the job. The benefits are added to their regular pensions, the only restriction being that the total should not come to more than they would make if they were presently working.

It matters not that the police or firefighter in question has been a heavy smoker all his her life, is overweight and does not follow a wholesome diet, that exercise consists of driving a police cruiser or sitting behind a desk, or that other good health habits are lacking. If heart and blood pressure problems exist they are presumed to have been job related.

Nor does it matter that officers who retire in their early 50s, having put in the necessary years of service, can go on to take other often lucrative jobs — and many of them do. A history of heart attack or a case of adequately treated hypertension does not cripple a person. High blood pressure, monitored and treated, is something that a high percentage of people over the age of 50 learn to live with, without unduly disrupting their lifestyle.

There's not much chance that the law will be revoked as the Connecticut Conference of Municipalities has advocated. These often-endangered public servants deserve protection from the dangers of their jobs, and the stress is real enough. Besides, lobbyists in favor of the law are among the most powerful in the state.

The law should be modified, however. Municipalities should be able to require police and firefighters to meet weight and fitness standards, and be non-smokers. Exercise programs as part of ongoing training should be mandatory. And the presumption that the heart or hypertension problem is job-related should be open to challenge. This much should be asked of the upcoming legislature.

— Record-Journal, Meriden

Who would want to go to Mars?

After seeing pictures of Mars, the president jokingly questioned why anyone would want to go there.

But even in the absence of firm plans to land man on the planet, scientists are looking into how to make it livable.

Mars livable?

That's right. The Wall Street Journal reports a band of scientists known as terraformers hope to transform Mars, which for about four billion years has been a dead, frozen planet, into a place "where earthlings someday could picnic in shorts and T-shirts."

All you have to do is heat the planet up about 100 degrees to unlock water frozen on the polar caps and in the ground. Then cycle atmospheric carbon dioxide into oxygen so humans could breathe the air.

But don't rush out and make any plans. The job could take as long as 100,000 years.

— The Day, New London



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ALEXANDER GIBLIN, Associate Editor

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The iceman goeth: Duke in '92?

By Hendrik Hertzberg

Michael Dukakis is not one of the great fantasists of our time. Nor is he a chronic dreamer of impossible dreams, a quixotic crusader for lost causes, or a megalomaniac possessed by a vision of himself as a man of destiny. He's about as reckless as a fastened seat belt. He's about as emotional as an appliance warranty printed on recycled paper. It is therefore surprising — mildly endearing, even — to learn he still thinks he might get to be president.

That he harbors this strange thought cannot be doubted. Its spoor was everywhere in the statements and spins that accompanied Dukakis' dramatic (for him) announcement that he would run for president in 1992. This decision is totally independent of any consideration of another try at national office. "Also, 'I've learned, occasionally painfully, never to say never in politics.' Also, and most tellingly, 'It is true that one of the lessons I learned in the presidential campaign is that it is very difficult to run for president as an incumbent governor.'" In other words, his exit from state politics makes his re-entry into national politics more likely, not less so.

The encouragement picked up the theme, "I think keeping doors open is very important," Kitty Dukakis, the governor's wife, told an interviewer. "What's really happened is that Michael Dukakis has said he wants to be considered for president in 1992," said one of the many Boston political consultants to the late campaign.

"Sure, he's running for president in 1992," said another. Meanwhile various subalterns have been trying to hypnotize reporters with arguments why Duke II in '92 will be tanned, rested and ready.

If you listen to these arguments, they sound almost plausible. As time goes on people will come to see that Dukakis ran a strong race in 1988. His 46 percent of the vote was the second-highest Democratic presidential showing in 20 years. With him at the head of their ticket, the Democrats actually gained in the House and Senate and were competitive in fund-raising for the first time since 1964.

Dukakis helped heal the party's ideological divisions. His loss was honorable. He fought fair, even if the other side didn't. Maybe he wasn't nasty enough — not the worst sin in the world — but next time he'll know how to fight back. He'll be the most seasoned candidate in the race. (You are growing sleepy, sleepy.)

Dukakis will have rounded out his record as an honest, progressive, capable governor. He'll have learned from his mistakes. He'll have had time to study up on NATO and all that. He'll have a head start on the field. His computers will bulge with megabytes of data. He'll be able to outpace his opponent's strength was based largely on the fact that his name was not George Bush.

Dukakis lost — no, blew — a winnable election. For that his party may forgive him, but it will surely not reward him. In 1988 the governor of Massachusetts convinced the American people of one thing above all, that he is an eminently rational man. If he runs for president again he will forgo even that.

Hendrik Hertzberg is an editor of New Republic, in which this article first appeared.

Open Forum

They do nothing, get \$50,000 raise

To the Editor:

It is ridiculous that members of Congress are not going to do anything and get a \$50,000 raise. This does not seem right.

Senior citizens' benefits have been cut and some are being taxed. I suggest that readers send letters to their senators and representatives.

They are listed under U.S. Government in the blue pages of your phone book.

George W. Kiersaad
70 Seagraves Road, Coventry

Say 'no' to sex to stop abortions

To the Editor:

Yesterday on TV, I saw a large crowd of young fellows raising their arms. "Abortions must be stopped," it was said over and over again.

Let me tell you that if you want abortion to be stopped, you young fellows should say sex should be stopped, then there would have to be no abortion. Youngsters only 17 or 18 take their girlfriends out and want sex. They become pregnant, the fellow won't be able to support her and the child, so what is she supposed to do? If she goes to the young fellow's parents and is told they think it's terrible, will they make their son marry her? No, so she is stuck, and her parents won't support her because of her mistake.

Army paid contractor for nothing

By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon paid a Florida defense contractor \$11 million for nothing. Now, after three years of steady payments and no return, the government is finally investigating the contractor for possible fraud.

The Pentagon ought to be investigating itself for stupidity.

Sooner Defense of Florida Inc. got its first Army contract seven years ago and collected payments on contracts up until last March. But it hasn't successfully completed a job in the last three years.

The company's assets are now being liquidated in bankruptcy proceedings. Sooner and seven of its officials have been suspended from doing work with the federal government.

Amid the ruins of Sooner are questions. Why did the Army continue to award contracts when the company was obviously not producing? And why did the Army send progress payments to Sooner when there was no sign of progress? Who was at fault?

The simple answer is that problems with small contractors like Sooner are the Pentagon's massive \$300 billion budget. The more disturbing answer may be that the Army is glossing over its own ineptitude by claiming a job's main contractor was cheating the government.

When federal investigators in the Pentagon procurement scandal stumbled on Sooner's records last month, they found a mess. One of the associate Jim Lynch reviewed Sooner's resume of government work.

Sooner began buying fuses and other small munitions for the Army in 1982. One of its first jobs was to build safety devices for an MK39 artillery round. The contract price was \$441,555. Sooner apparently never delivered the goods to the Army, but progress payments amounting to \$524,471 were paid to the company.

The lack of return on investment didn't dampen the Army's enthusiasm for Sooner. The Army continued to award contracts and send progress payments until March 1988. One of those contracts was for \$8.7 million to supply fuses. It was awarded in June 1987 but Sooner had already called to complete five prior contracts. In total, the Army paid Sooner \$12.1 million for six contracts. There was absolutely no return on four of them.

It takes two to do the contracting dance, so we asked the Army why it continued doing business with Sooner. "There was nothing to alert us not to," a spokesman told us.

Sooner officials who asked not to be identified, had a different version of the story. He claims that Sooner ran into problems with government specifications on almost every munition it was hired to make. When Sooner built munitions to meet Army specifications, they often did work, he said. Sooner spent much of its time in research and development of the poor Army specifications.

Despite the contract problems, at least two Sooner officials were comfortable on the payments from the federal government. At the firm's 1987 stockholders' meeting, it was announced that the two top officials of the company were receiving base salaries of \$240,000 a year, respectively, plus possible bonuses.

The government is now investigating the possibility that Sooner might have defrauded the Army through progress payment requests, but the Sooner spokesman said that allegation was false. He noted that all the payments were approved by the Defense Contracting Administration Service in Orlando, Fla., and that federal auditors routinely visited the Sooner plant.

We asked the Army if heads would roll there, but the Army spokesman said, "It's really not the Army's problem."

CPA firm names partners

Victoria M. Bitner of South Windsor and Adam P. Cohn of West Hartford have been named partners in Blum, Shapiro & Co., a certified public accountants, Farmington.

Bitner joined the accounting firm in 1980. She holds a bachelor's degree from the University of Connecticut and a master's degree from the University of Hartford. She has worked on audits of brokers-dealers, investment companies, municipalities and charity organizations.

Cohn joined the firm in 1981. He holds a bachelor's degree from Yale College and has attended the University of Hartford. He has worked in real estate entities, and with developers and condominium associations.

Big-ticket orders jump

WASHINGTON (AP) — Orders to factories for "big ticket" durable goods shot up 4.4 percent in December, the biggest increase in six months, the government reported Thursday.

The Commerce Department said demand for durable goods, items expected to last three or more years, totaled a seasonally adjusted \$130.6 billion in December.

The 4.4 percent jump was the biggest since an 8.7 percent increase recorded last June. It reflected widespread demand in both civilian and military categories.

The December orders figure closed out the year on a strong note, with orders for the last 12 months totaling \$1.43 trillion, a 10.8 percent increase from 1987.

Bank shift miffs lawmakers

HARTFORD (AP) — Connecticut National Bank's sudden change of heart regarding interstate banking irritated key lawmakers. Who refused to order a public hearing on progress payment requests, but the Sooner spokesman said that allegation was false. He noted that all the payments were approved by the Defense Contracting Administration Service in Orlando, Fla., and that federal auditors routinely visited the Sooner plant.

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Arms buildup

Jamaican authorities recently confiscated a cache of weapons bound for a revolutionary group linked with the Medellin cocaine cartel in Colombia. It is the latest development in what appears to be an enormous arms buildup by the cartels and the guerrilla groups it used to do its dirty work. The Jamaicans confiscated 1,000 assault rifles, 150 submachine guns and 19 60-millimeter mortars with 600 shells. They were on a Panamanian airplane bound for Colombia. The paperwork indicated that the arms were purchased by the Colombian government, but the government denied that. U.S. intelligence officials think the weapons were going to Colombia's radical Revolutionary Armed Forces, which maintains close ties with the Medellin cartel.

Letters to the editor

The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor. Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly handwritten, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced. Letters must be signed with name, address and daytime telephone number (for verification).

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BUSINESS



IN BRIEF

Orders to P&W tripled

EAST HARTFORD (AP) — Orders and options for Pratt & Whitney Aircraft engines nearly tripled in 1988 compared to 1987, from 470 engines to 1,360, the East Hartford-based company said Thursday.

The 1988 orders are potentially worth \$5 billion, the company said.

P&W, once the country's leading jet engine maker, but now second to General Electric Co., captured nearly half the engine market for wide-body aircraft in 1988.

The company's newest and most powerful engine, the PW4000, won 16 of 20 competitions for the company said. The company had orders for 458 PW4000s last year compared to 194 in 1987. Pratt & Whitney is a subsidiary of Hartford-based United Technologies Corp.

Gerent wins CREA award

Mary Lou Gerent has been awarded the Certified Real Estate Appraiser designation from the National Association of Real Estate Appraisers.

She is an appraiser at Century 21 Welles Agency in Bolton.

The designation is awarded to individuals who have achieved a professional excellence by having met association qualifications.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Orders to factories for "big ticket" durable goods shot up 4.4 percent in December, the biggest increase in six months, the government reported Thursday.

The Commerce Department said demand for durable goods, items expected to last three or more years, totaled a seasonally adjusted \$130.6 billion in December.

The 4.4 percent jump was the biggest since an 8.7 percent increase recorded last June. It reflected widespread demand in both civilian and military categories.

The December orders figure closed out the year on a strong note, with orders for the last 12 months totaling \$1.43 trillion, a 10.8 percent increase from 1987.

Bank shift miffs lawmakers

HARTFORD (AP) — Connecticut National Bank's sudden change of heart regarding interstate banking irritated key lawmakers. Who refused to order a public hearing on progress payment requests, but the Sooner spokesman said that allegation was false. He noted that all the payments were approved by the Defense Contracting Administration Service in Orlando, Fla., and that federal auditors routinely visited the Sooner plant.

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Arms buildup

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Oriental flavors spice up top-40s sounds

By Nancy Pappas, Manchester Herald

ROCK ON — The top '40s dance lounge at Hunan 'n' Sushi — Aubrey's Lounge has attracted a crowd of patrons in their 20s on most weekend nights.

Is Manchester ready for an establishment that serves up raw oysters with oldies' tunes, moo shoo chicken with Michael Jackson?

John Kuo is counting on the answer being a resounding "yes." Last month, he and his partners opened the only Chinese-Japanese restaurant/top-40s dance lounge in the region.

Hunan 'n' Sushi Restaurant — Aubrey's Lounge is located in a piece of the former Crispino's Supreme Foods, at the corner of Hartford Road and McKee Street.

Kuo and Chris Ragazzi, the partner who handles the bar and dance floor, had talked about establishing a spot for dining and dancing for several years.

"We felt that something was missing, when the era of Big Band/dinner dances ended," Kuo said. "We wanted to bring that feeling back in a way."

The location was chosen, the owners said, because it is near the highway from Hartford has plenty of parking and can attract a substantial number of customers from Manchester and East Hartford.

So far, the establishment is ahead of projections. The restaurant, which can seat roughly 135, has been serving between 200 and 300 diners on most weekend nights, staff members said.

Ragazzi said the nightclub side of the L-shaped restaurant pulls in anywhere from 20 to 50 people on Friday and Saturday nights even though the dance floor can comfortably hold only a little more than half that number.

Ragazzi also owns Bar 1 on Maple Avenue in Hartford.

So far, the customers have either been dinner guests or dancers, but not both. Kuo said. On a recent Friday evening, diners ranged roughly from people in their late 20s to their early 60s. With the exception of one couple, those on the dance floor were in their mid- to late-20s.

The challenge will be in persuading the

dinner guests to stay and dance. Kuo said. Although he does not cook, this is the fifth Oriental restaurant for Kuo, a native of Hawaii who spoke Chinese before he learned English. "I am more in the business end, the entrepreneur," Kuo said.

Most recently he owned House of Hunan in Hartford and Chopstix, a sushi bar and Chinese take-out shop in East Hartford. But he said he sold House of Hunan and leased Chopstix in order to concentrate on the new Manchester enterprise.

It took 16 months and almost \$500,000 to renovate and equip the 5,000-square-foot restaurant. Kuo said. He wanted to avoid what he calls "the typical Chinese restaurant decor," including red carpet, brocade wall coverings, dragons and tasseled lamps.

Instead, he pored over magazines, from "Woman's Day" to various industry publications, and eventually chose heavy oak tables, ladder-back chairs and walls covered with alternating strips of mirror and oak.

"Then he put together what he called his 'team,' including Ragazzi, and brought them into the business as partners. He recruited a New York chef, Chung Han Kuo, who has been in the restaurant business about 30 years. He developed a diet menu, with steamed and broiled meats, because "in my six years in America, I can see that Americans are always on diets."

Kim Ming Wong, formerly of Chopstix, took charge of the sushi bar, where he now puts together the unagi donuts (rolled eel) and the tekka maki (tuna wrapped in seaweed).

Three years ago, Kuo had assumed that by 1989 he would have a small chain of Chinese dinner-dance restaurants. "But I've pulled back from that," he said. "This (the Manchester shop) is taking all of my attention. I have to see how things go before I try to open another. So far, it seems like things are doing very well."

ARTIST OF THE DEEP — Sushi chef Kim Ming Wong shows diners a platter of artfully arranged raw fish and seaweed, known as sashimi. Wong is one of the partners in Hunan 'n' Sushi — Aubrey's Lounge.

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S&

Main St.

From page 1

loss of about 100 parking spaces on Main Street, though about 70 would be reconstructed on a nearby access road, said William Ginter, a designer with Fuss & O'Neill of Manchester, project designers.

Weiss said the town has recently purchased a 26-space parking lot off Birch Street, which would further reduce the number of spaces lost.

Some merchants have expressed concern that the reconstruction would be under way when a major competitor, the \$70 million Buckland mall, would open in spring 1990.

Rice said he felt the extended pedestrian areas, which extend into the street from the curb, were needed. ADAPT members said they were unsure whether the areas were needed.

Jack Zanni, a lawyer with the firm of Beck & Eldergill of Manchester, which represents ADAPT, said he was not sure of the group's next move. He said he would like the town Board of Directors to hold a meeting to reconsider the decision to start the project.

Homart

From page 1

individual facilities, he said. "I think we went ahead and put it (lines) in and I think the town inspector was not aware of what was his, and what was the Quakinhush said."

Building inspector Russell Davidson is in charge of inspecting lines within the structures. Lewis Cersosimo is the second inspector.

Public and private lines "should have been inspected and they weren't," DeMille said. Davidson has said he inspected all the lines within the buildings as they were being installed.

Weiss said the rapid pace of the project has placed a heavy burden on the town engineering department, which may have to hire temporary staff to regular department work that full-time employees cannot handle because of the small project workload, Weiss said.

"We see some rearticulating of the town resources," Weiss said. Two stop-work orders from the town and Eighth District will delay the opening of the mall, scheduled for spring 1990, Quakinhush said.

On Jan. 10, the district ordered Homart to stop work on sewer lines. On Jan. 11, the town prohibited work on water and sewer lines until tests could be done to determine if lines were correctly installed and were working properly.

The town ordered tests on some sewer lines along Buckland Hills Drive, the north access road to the complex, many of which have already been done, Quakinhush said.

Pressure and location tests mandated by Public Works Director Peter Lozis are required anyway, he said.

The town also required Homart to check the position of the bottom of a rock slope on the south side of the cut for the north access road. The town says some lines along the access road may not be in the right locations.

"Subsequent surveys show that they (the cut and slope) are in the right place," Quakinhush said. "The district wants to supervise tests of sewers within the interior of the mall land. The district says no permits were issued for the sewer lines, although a developers' agreement for their construction is being considered by the district. The district also said sewers under parking lot areas were not inspected."

Meanwhile, several catch basins which were installed in the wrong locations along the south access road have been removed and are being relocated, James Weber, of the town's Engineering Division, said the basins were shown in one position on original plans, but the plans had to be changed when the State Traffic Commission required a right turn from the access road. He said there was a miscommunication somewhere along the line when the basins were installed in the revised positions.

Another \$200,000 would be sought from national foundations, the Kresge Foundation, the Getty Grant Program, and the National Endowment for Humanities.

Hartford-based foundations would be asked for \$75,000, small Connecticut corporations and Hartford corporations for \$25,000 each.

The town of Manchester would be asked for a grant which the Cheney Hall Foundation would use to guarantee payment of the first year's interest on the loan. While there is no assurance the town grant would be renewed in later years, the foundation members hope it will be.

In any event, contributions made by the public toward the restoration will not be used to pay interest on the loan.

A grant of \$50,000 to the foundation will be considered by the town Board of Directors Feb. 7. Kuehl said he hopes the letter of commitment for the loan will have been approved by the foundation before the board meeting.

The cost of completing the restoration has been estimated at \$1.67 million but the building committee of the foundation has explored ways to reduce that cost by almost \$250,000.

Some of the reduction would come from eliminating some of the planned work. Some would come from postponing work that could be done after the mall is open for public use. Some would come from having work like painting and floor covering done by free contributions after the contractor hired for the restoration has completed the contract work.

Fund drive Security

From page 1

wounding an adult and killing herself.

Security measures are nothing new at high schools and some middle schools plagued by drug and gang violence. In Detroit, for example, police officers are stationed at high schools and there is a 24-hour hotline for tipsters with warnings about school violence. Student cadets and parent volunteers monitor hallways and grounds, and every once in a while there is a random security sweep using walk-through and hand-held metal detectors.

Now some are saying it's time to apply the same precautions to elementary schools. The Stockton shootings "are an indication that all schools need to have some security plans and mechanisms in position," says Stuart Greenbaum, a spokesman for the National School Safety Center in Encino, Calif.

Greenbaum, whose center was started by the Reagan administration and is funded by the Justice Department, said school violence is "to some extent" a gun control problem but maintained there is much schools themselves can do to become safer.

For instance, Greenbaum said, all schools should have security officers or staff members responsible for security, equipped with walkie-talkies or some way of communicating what they see.

Asked if that would have helped in Stockton, he replied, "They might have been able to report seeing somebody on or about the campus with a gun, maybe prevented the situation from being as dramatic as it was. Or in fact it may have even deterred the gunman from even coming on the campus."

Greenbaum said the Stockton gunman entered through a gate at the back of the school grounds. "You have to limit access points," he said. "This is not to say make the school a fortress. But if you are obligated to have a variety of access points, they ought to be monitored."

Shannon, however, said that truly sealing a school from outsiders would require such extensive modifications that the result would be "unacceptable in terms of school environment, in terms of cost, in terms of everything."

Shannon also said an idea to impose a premium on savings accounts to help bail out the ailing savings and loan industry was just one option.

"It doesn't bother me for a lot of ideas to be debated and considered," the president said. "Anything I do on savings and loans... I don't expect it's all going to be sweetness and harmony and light," he added.

Bush fielded questions after telling reporters gathered in the White House briefing room. "It's been a full week since the inauguration and I just wanted to stop by and give you an update."

The president said the stop in South Korea would be brief, coming at the tail end of an Asian trip that includes a visit to Japan to attend the funeral of Emperor Hirohito and a subsequent visit to China.

Bush spent more than a year as the U.S. envoy to Beijing in the 1970s, and said he and his wife Barbara were looking forward to their return.

He said his visit was not designed to "go one up on Mr. Gorbachev" in terms of super-power relationships. Asked if he was trying to send a signal by visiting China before meeting with the Soviet leader, Bush said he was not one to play one superpower off against another.

Specifically, the DPUC draft decision would authorize competition in three types of services: nonswitched private lines, which include long distance, and two or more fixed points for the exclusive use of one customer; "pure resale" of local exchange company lines and services, which refers to intrastate toll calling and WATS service; and specialized services already provided on an interstate basis.

The DPUC did not, however, find that competition in pay telephones to be in the public interest.

Now, a definite sense of urgency has prevailed over Huxley fans, players and coaches if they hope to achieve their goal of making the NCAA tourney.

The NCAA took six of the nine Big East teams last year. Seton Hall and St. John's both finished with records of 8-1 in the Big East, a mark UConn is striving for this season.

Potential All-American Cliff Robinson has carried the team, yet still lacks the consistency that could make him an NBA first-round draft pick. Phil Gamble and Tate George have been erratic, along with Murray Williams, John Gwynn, who was a high school teammate of Duke All-American Danny Ferry at DeMatia High in Washington, D.C.

Should play more along with freshman Chris Smith, the most consistent Husky No. 1 hustler lately has been Willie McCcloud. To illustrate how deceiving high school statistics are, take a look at Lyman DePriest. He averaged 22 points and 10 rebounds a game, was a two-time all Metro first team pick by the Detroit News and was ranked as the No. 7 recruit in the country two years ago.

DePriest is best remembered for his fine defensive effort against Boston College's high-scoring guard Dana Barros in the second half of the NIT semifinal. If any UConn coach said he was happy with DePriest's progress to this point, he would be lying.

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Especially considering the preseason hoopla surrounding the Huskies, if they can't play at least sixth in the Big East then it will be a long summer for Coach Jim Calhoun and his players. The talent to compete in the conference, which wasn't present in Calhoun's first year at the school, is certainly there. The talent and, moreover, the desire to win is not there yet.

UConn's "new season" begins Saturday against St. John's at the Civic Center. If the Huskies don't realize, and play with a desire borne out of urgency, then their NCAA tournament hopes will be lost before they ever could be found. The time is now Huskies.

Bush likes pay plan, plans visit to Korea

From page 1

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush said today he will pay a brief visit to South Korea during his Asian trip next month to Japan and China and also gave his endorsement to a proposed 50 percent pay raise for members of Congress.

"The raise is overdue, there's no question about that," Bush said at his first news conference since becoming president a week ago.

Bush also said an idea to impose a premium on savings accounts to help bail out the ailing savings and loan industry was just one option.

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Arrests

From page 1

portable radio, a jar filled with pennies and a pocket knife, all items similar to those reported stolen from homes in the South End.

Police also found a full-length coat, which is similar to a coat observed being worn by a suspect in the burglaries, police said.

Police said they also found a large screwdriver in the car. Police said a screwdriver was used to gain entry to the houses.

Robles was also charged with carrying a dangerous weapon, a criminal use of a revolver and possession of burglar's tools, police said.

Robles is being held on \$25,000 bond and was scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court today.

Garcia was released on \$2,500 bond and was scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court Feb. 1.

NEW BRITAIN (AP) — The state Department of Public Utility Control, in a draft decision released today, said opening interstate telecommunications services to limited competition is in the public interest.

If the decision is made final, the decision would end the monopoly in certain intrastate telephone services presently held by Southern New England Telecommunications Corp., which serves most of the state; New York Telephone, which serves part of Greenwich; and Woodbury Telephone Co., which serves three towns.

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SPORTS

From page 1

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"The raise is overdue, there's no question about that," Bush said at his first news conference since becoming president a week ago.

Bush also said an idea to impose a premium on savings accounts to help bail out the ailing savings and loan industry was just one option.

"It doesn't bother me for a lot of ideas to be debated and considered," the president said. "Anything I do on savings and loans... I don't expect it's all going to be sweetness and harmony and light," he added.

Bush fielded questions after telling reporters gathered in the White House briefing room. "It's been a full week since the inauguration and I just wanted to stop by and give you an update."

The president said the stop in South Korea would be brief, coming at the tail end of an Asian trip that includes a visit to Japan to attend the funeral of Emperor Hirohito and a subsequent visit to China.

Bush spent more than a year as the U.S. envoy to Beijing in the 1970s, and said he and his wife Barbara were looking forward to their return.

He said his visit was not designed to "go one up on Mr. Gorbachev" in terms of super-power relationships. Asked if he was trying to send a signal by visiting China before meeting with the Soviet leader, Bush said he was not one to play one superpower off against another.

Specifically, the DPUC draft decision would authorize competition in three types of services: nonswitched private lines, which include long distance, and two or more fixed points for the exclusive use of one customer; "pure resale" of local exchange company lines and services, which refers to intrastate toll calling and WATS service; and specialized services already provided on an interstate basis.

The DPUC did not, however, find that competition in pay telephones to be in the public interest.

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Time is now for Huskies on hardwood

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Illini vacates the unbeaten ranks

By The Associated Press

What a bad night for top-ranked teams — past and present.

Illinois, which moved into the No. 1 spot this week, was upset at Minnesota 69-62 Thursday night. Former No. 1 Duke fell to North Carolina State 88-73 for its third straight loss.

"We came out tonight kind of tight and kind of tentative. I don't know exactly what the reason was," Illinois' Stephen Bardo said.

The Illini had won their first 17 games and were the only unbeaten team in Division I.

The last time Illinois was ranked No. 1 was 1952. That year, after climbing to the top, the Illini immediately lost to DePaul.

"It's a tribute to our young men and how hard they worked to be number one," Illinois coach Lou Holtz said. "But it (being ranked first) certainly doesn't help you win big games."

Willie Burton had 20 points and 13 rebounds and threw three great passes during a 13-0 run in the first half.

"I was so high because I've never played against a number

one team in college," Burton said. "We were juiced up tonight."

Illinois played without star point guard Kendall Gill, who was injured in his last game.

Duke was minus its leading scorer, Danny Ferry. He has been troubled by back spasms all season and sat out as the visiting Blue Devils lost their third consecutive Atlantic Coast Conference game.

In other Top Twenty games, No. 3 Louisville beat Southern Mississippi 95-76. No. 6 Arizona trounced Arizona State 96-71. No. 11 Florida State got past South Carolina 69-67. No. 12 Iowa defeated Wisconsin 76-70. No. 17 Ohio State downed Northwestern 100-68 and No. 19 Stanford whipped Oregon 76-53.

Minnesota pulled its second upset in 12 days. The Golden Gophers stung then-No. 5 Iowa on Jan. 14.

Minnesota is 11-5 and 3-3 in the Big Ten. Illinois is 4-1 in the

conference.

No. 3 Louisville 95, S. Mississippi 76; Pervis Ellison and Kenny Payne led a second-half spurt that sent Louisville over host Southern Mississippi by its 14th straight victory.

The Cardinals, 14-2 and 3-0 in the Metro Conference, went on a 22-6 run that made it 65-45 with 11:40 to play. Ellison finished with 26 points and Payne had 19.

No. 6 Arizona 96, Arizona St. 91; Sean Elliott scored 20 points and went on a 14-2 spree to start the second half.

The visiting Wildcats, 14-2 and leading the Pac-10 at 8-1, went on a 22-6 run that made it 65-45 with 11:40 to play. Elliott scored nine points as Arizona went on a 14-2 spree to start the second half.

No. 12 Iowa 76, Wisconsin 70; Roy Marble got 24 points and became Iowa's all-time leading scorer as the Hawkeyes won their first home game since Dec. 30.

Marble, a 6-foot-6 senior, surpassed the record of 1,768 points set by Greg Stokes four years ago. Ed Horton added 22 points for Iowa, 15-3 and 3-2 in the Big Ten.

No. 11 Ohio St. 100, Northwestern 68; Perry Carter tied a career-high with 25 points and Jay Burson had 19 as Ohio State beat Northwestern for the ninth straight time.

Ohio State, 14-4 and 4-2 in the Big Ten, has won all seven of its home games. Walker Lambotte scored 12 points for the Wildcats, 8-9 and 1-6.



JAM JOB — Minnesota's Melvin Newbern jams home two points Thursday night. The Gophers went on to knock off previously unbeaten and No. 1 ranked Illinois, 69-62, in Minneapolis.

SCOREBOARD

Hockey

NHL Standings

Team	W	L	T	Pts
NY Rangers	21	8	7	52
Philadelphia	21	8	8	50
Washington	21	8	8	50
New Jersey	18	14	4	39
NY Islanders	17	14	5	39
Montreal	17	14	5	39
Buffalo	17	14	5	39
Hartford	20	14	4	44
Quebec	17	14	5	39

WALDES CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	T	Pts
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CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Detroit	17	14	5	39
St. Louis	17	14	5	39
Chicago	17	14	5	39
Toronto	17	14	5	39
Calgary	17	14	5	39
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Basketball

NBA Standings

Team	W	L	T	Pts
LA Lakers	24	14	0	48
Golden State	24	14	0	48
Portland	24	14	0	48
Phoenix	24	14	0	48
San Antonio	24	14	0	48
Utah	24	14	0	48
Los Angeles	24	14	0	48
San Diego	24	14	0	48
San Jose	24	14	0	48
Seattle	24	14	0	48
Denver	24	14	0	48
Phoenix	24	14	0	48
San Antonio	24	14	0	48
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San				



FOULLED — Joe Barry Carroll (11) of the Nets blocks the shot of Sacramento's Kenny Smith in their NBA game Thursday night, but was called for a foul. The Kings won, 112-108.

Nuggets don't come up short

By The Associated Press

The Denver Nuggets had only eight players when they faced the Miami Heat, but that was enough to snap a four-game losing streak and a nine-game road skid. The Nuggets were short two men after trading Calvin Natt and Jay Vincent to the San Antonio Spurs for David Greenwood and Darwin Cook earlier Thursday. Greenwood and Cook did not make it to Miami in time for the game. Denver coach Doug Moe said it didn't matter. "The first 20 games of the year, we were playing great and we were basically playing with eight guys," Moe said following a 129-108 victory. "So the number of players we had tonight didn't matter." Especially when Alex English provided 34 points and Pat Lever had 21. "Alex did a super job, and Pat just keeps moving and makes it hard on their guards," said Moe, referring to the 20 Heat turnovers in the game. "Our defense has been struggling lately and we

with 11 and second in the league this season in assists with a 13.2 average while scoring 23.3 points per game, led all Western Conference players in the balloting with 856 751 votes. "I think I only made it because Larry Bird got hurt, but I think I deserve to make it," Barkley said in Philadelphia on Thursday. "I think I'm the best forward in the East." For the past two seasons, the 76ers' forward has been added to the team as a reserve and unhappily spent most of his time on the bench. After playing just 15 minutes and scoring just four points last year, Barkley said he would never play in an all-star game again unless he started. "It's an honor to make the team, but it'll be a lot more fun to start because I know I'm going to play a lot," Barkley said. Joining Barkley in the Eastern Conference's starting lineup will be guards Michael Jordan and Magic Johnson, the all-time All-Star Game leader in assists

Barkley satisfied in a starting role

Philadelphia's Charles Barkley is satisfied to be starting for the Eastern Conference in next month's NBA All-Star game. "I think I only made it because Larry Bird got hurt, but I think I deserve to make it," Barkley said in Philadelphia on Thursday. "I think I'm the best forward in the East." For the past two seasons, the 76ers' forward has been added to the team as a reserve and unhappily spent most of his time on the bench. After playing just 15 minutes and scoring just four points last year, Barkley said he would never play in an all-star game again unless he started. "It's an honor to make the team, but it'll be a lot more fun to start because I know I'm going to play a lot," Barkley said. Joining Barkley in the Eastern Conference's starting lineup will be guards Michael Jordan and Magic Johnson, the all-time All-Star Game leader in assists

Ranger road show derailed in Calgary

The New York Rangers' toughest road warriors in the NHL finally came to a halt in Calgary. So far the best road team in hockey this season with a 14-9 record, the Rangers ran into the best home team Thursday night and dropped a 5-3 decision to the Flames. "We didn't play very well in the second period," said Rangers coach Michel Bergeron, whose team had won the previous four games on its current road trip and had been unbeaten in eight straight overall. The Flames, 19-14 at the Saddledome, got a strong performance from goaltender Mike Vernon, particularly in the third period when the Rangers threatened a comeback. "I was just reading and reacting to what was happening in front of me," said Vernon, who made 30 saves, including 15 in the third period. Canucks & Kings 2: Barry Pederson scored two power-play goals as Vancouver vaulted over Winnipeg into fourth place in the

SMYTHE DIVISION. The Kings' Bernie Nicholls, hiding to become the sixth player in NHL history to score 50 goals in 50 games, settled for his 48th.

Capitals 1, Flyers & Washington goalender Clint Malarchuk made Geoff Courtnall's early goal stand up by turning back 42 shots, helping the Capitals snap a four-game winless streak.

Bruins 4, Jets 2: Defenseman Glen Wesley scored the first of Boston's three power-play goals and assisted on another as the Bruins moved into a second-place tie with the Buffalo in the Adams Division. They are 22 points behind first-place Montreal.

Islanders 8, Jets 6: Struggling Mikko Makela had his first multi-goal game of the season. He got his 10th and 11th as the Islanders scored five times in the first 13:49 in extending their unbeaten streak to five games at 4-1.

David Volek, Reed Larson, Brad Dalgarino, Pat Flatley, Bryan Trotter and Pat LaFontaine also scored for the Islanders.

REAL ESTATE

Real estate listings from Fiano Realty Co. and Century 21. Includes properties in Manchester and surrounding areas with prices and descriptions.

Real estate listings from SENTRY REAL ESTATE SERVICES. Includes properties in Manchester and surrounding areas with prices and descriptions.

Real estate listings from D.W. FISH Commercial-Investment Company. Includes properties for lease and sale in various locations.

SWC goes high tech to attract grid recruits

DALLAS (AP) — The Southwest Conference is taking a high-tech approach to convince athletes from Texas to play football at schools in the conference. The league is using a videotape featuring some of the conference's top coaches. It's an effort by a conference that has seen six of its nine schools placed on probation by the NCAA for rules violations in the past five years to shed its outlaw image. Texas Tech coach Spike Dykes is credited with the idea for the videotape. The message on the tape is "Stay and play in the Southwest Conference." Prominently featured on the videotape are several of the conference coaches. On the tape, Texas Christian coach Jim Wacker implores recruits to remember that "these are your roots. We want the Texas high school athletes to stay right here and play in our conference." "Hey, who are the most important people in your life?" Wacker asks. "It's your mom and your dad, your loved ones. The guys you grew up with. You want them to be able to see you on TV every week? Listen to your games on radio? Come and see you play in the stands? You bet you

Oilers a team in trouble

EDMONTON, Alberta (AP) — The banners above the ice at the Northlands Coliseum tell of the Edmonton Oilers' successes: four Stanley Cup championships in the past five seasons. Their play on the ice tells a different story — a tale of a team in trouble as it seeks to defend its title. "Everyone has got to look in the mirror," said forward Craig Simpson, a 54-goal scorer last season who has only 18 this season. "We have to go to each individual and say, 'Guys, you have to take it upon yourself, don't wait for Mark (Messier) to do it, don't wait for Glenn (Anderson) to do it.'" "We have a team that can win but we're missing that magic serum, missing the chemistry. We can't continue walking around with our lips hanging on the ground... we have to make it happen." The only thing that's been happening for the Oilers lately is a succession of poorly played games. They're coming off a four-game homestand in which they salvaged a 1-1 tie with Philadelphia before losses to Pittsburgh, the New York Rangers and the Chicago Blackhawks. There are a lot of problems with the Oilers — starting with the lack of Wayne Gretzky, who was air-mailed to the Los Angeles Kings last August and has led his new team to second place in the Smythe Division — one spot ahead of the Oilers. The problems are evident in the locker room, where glum faces and silence have replaced the smiles and blaring rock sounds of years gone by. The music is missing and the magic has died. The symptoms of the illness that has hit the team have been evident since Stanley Cup night of 1987, when defenseman Paul Coffey stood up in the midst of the celebration and said he wasn't happy. The unhappiness spread with the loss of Coffey and goaltender Andy Moog after lengthy contract disputes. Despite another Stanley Cup last spring, it became a fatal disease last August when Gretzky went to Hollywood. With one win in their last nine

OPPORTUNITIES in the Greater Manchester Area

Real estate advertisements for Jackson & Jackson Real Estate and Blanchard & Rossetto. Includes listings for various properties with prices and descriptions.

FLIMED BY THE PROFESSIONALS AT CREST MICROFILM, INC., CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

FOCUS/Advice

Founder's legacy includes blank canvas

DEAR ABBY: For more than 25 years, the Gen. Adam Stephen Memorial Association has been searching for a likeness (picture) of Gen. Adam Stephen. He founded our city Martinsburg, W. Va. We have restored the house he built in 1787. He was a physician, frontier Indian fighter, and second in command to Gen. George Washington in the Revolutionary War.



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

The tremendous exposure your column receives gives us hope that one of your readers has seen — or possibly knows where to find — a portrait or engraving of him. After all, through your column, you were able to return a Civil War sword to its rightful owner.

DEAR MR. SCHMIDT: "Miracle" is right! The Civil War is recent history as compared to the Revolutionary War.

If someone out there has a trunk in his attic containing memorabilia from this era, please let me know.

DEAR ABBY: We read and hear so much about efforts to achieve better gun control, but listen to the language we use in our daily lives:

When we stop to talk to a friend, we

"shoot the breeze."

When a pal finishes his golf game, we ask, "How did you shoot?"

When someone inquires if we'd like his opinion, we say, "Sure, shoot!"

When Dad comes home after a hard day's work, he says, "Boy, am I shot!"

When we take the family out for a good time, we say, "Let's shoot the works!"

We don't roll dice — we "shoot" craps.

I would appreciate it, Abby, if you would rifle through your desk and shoot me your opinion.

DEAR HAROLD: Firearms were in the language long before Annie got her gun. For example: He's a pistol-son-of-a-gun, hotshot, big shot, half-shot, etc. But those slang expressions have nothing to do with guns. More to the point would be legislation that would make it impossible for just anyone who wants a handgun to

walk into a store and buy one. The backgrounds of all would-be gun owners should be checked out first, to prevent putting guns into the hands of potentially dangerous people.

DEAR ABBY: We were recently married, and for a wedding gift we received a check for \$25. We put the money into our savings account, and a week or so later, we received a note from our bank advising us that the check had bounced!

The \$25 was deducted from our account. My question: Should we confront the gift-giver or just forget about it?

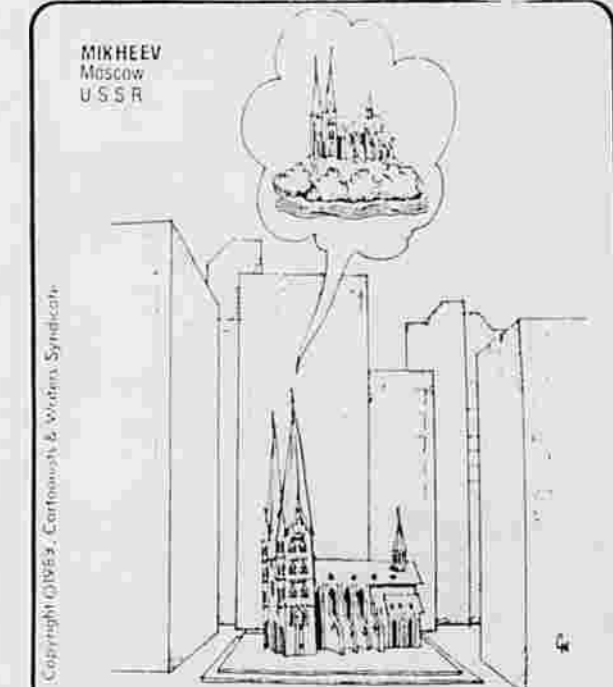
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'Creative litigations' clogging the courts, emptying pockets

WIT OF THE WORLD



Sylvia Porter

In Michigan, a worker falls 30 feet from a scaffold under construction at a power plant, is blinded in one eye and fractures his skull. He returns to work in a year and a half, but now has a plate in his head. A jury awards him \$1.1 million for his injuries, but reduces this amount by 25 percent because he was legally drunk when he fell.

In Texas, the president of the Texas Medical Association refuses to deliver babies, estimating that 40 percent of the doctors in West Texas share his reluctance. The reason? The soaring cost of liability insurance.

In Georgia, two doctors estimate that insurance premiums would cost each of them \$23,000 for every million dollars of coverage underwritten. They also won't deliver babies anymore.

In New York, the West New York Little League, fearing lawsuits from youngsters injured while playing the national pastime, suspends its season pending state legislation to protect coaches from liability suits.

Bad jokes? Unfortunately, they're real. Isolated incidents? Hardly. Lawsuits seeking whopping damages are clogging courts throughout the land.

A fair and reasonable court system is, of course, one of the most fundamental privileges of our society. And every American has the right to sue. But what about those who view this right as a tool for extracting large amounts of money from individuals and institutions? Rather than high lawsuits can be the straw that breaks the camel's back. Even more likely, it's the threat of litigation (with the potential for fatally high damage) that may cause a company to raise its prices, pull a product off the market, stop development of a needed new product, or to get out of a particular line altogether, laying off employees.

The threat of lawsuits is frequently directed at our parks, playgrounds, swimming pools, skating rinks — many of which are supported by our own tax dollars. In some towns, lawsuits even threaten the ability of police and fire departments to safeguard the community.

"Tort reform continues to be an important first step, but it's also up to the public to help decide what constitutes appropriate behavior regarding lawsuits," says David A. Kocher, president of Aetna Life & Casualty's Commercial Insurance Division.

But the problem does affect you:

- Our health care system is especially vulnerable, including doctors, hospitals, clinics, emergency rooms, medical equipment manufacturers and pharmaceutical companies. The courts are often called on to arbitrate extremely complicated, emotionally charged disputes that may or may not be someone's fault. The result? Some surgeons are backing away from risky surgery, while there's a chilling effect on the result. Some surgeons are backing away from risky surgery, while there's a chilling effect on the result. Some surgeons are backing away from risky surgery, while there's a chilling effect on the result.

DEAR DR. GOTT: For several years I've been taking 0.5 milligrams of Halcion at night. I have a dry throat and am light-headed. Are these side effects of the medicine?

DEAR READER: Halcion is a prescription sleeping pill that is recommended by its manufacturer for the "short-term management of insomnia." The drug is an addicting depressant that can cause a variety of side effects, including light-headedness and dry mouth.

I urge you to give up Halcion under your doctor's supervision. Unless you are gradually weaned off the medicine, you could develop withdrawal symptoms, such as irritability, muscle cramps and convulsions.

I discourage the use of sleeping pills for more than a few days; your "several years" has probably set the stage for a potential problem of involuntary drug abuse. You couldn't have known the medicine was dangerous unless you had been told. I blame your doctor for having rewritten the Halcion prescription, without placing limits on its use. Although you may experience some uncomfortable nights while reducing and eliminating your Halcion, you will be healthier if you don't have to rely on medication for sleep. You may choose to find another doctor who, in the process of helping you, will be more cautious about prescribing drugs.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm 70 and had a total hip replacement six months ago. I didn't expect it to be perfect, but I never imagined it would be so painful. I'm unable to walk freely. What can you suggest?

DEAR READER: Usually, hip replacement surgery is successful; sometimes it is not. Patients may continue to experience pain for a variety of reasons. I've found that re-operation, although difficult, can improve the situation. You need a second opinion to determine what went wrong and what can be done about it. You do not have to reconcile yourself to a lifetime of chronic pain. Either ask your surgeon to refer you to another orthopedist or seek advice from the orthopedic department in a teaching hospital.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Every time I have a cold (which seems like every time I turn around) I lose my voice. I'm sick of sounding like a frog. Should I have my tonsils out?

DEAR READER: You seem to have a tendency to laryngitis following upper respiratory infection. This can be caused by over-use of your voice or from infection, smoking and air pollution. Your tonsils may be contributing to the difficulty and, depending on your age and general health, may have to be removed.

However, in cases such as yours, I am more struck by the effects of the environment. See an ear-nose-and-throat specialist. This type of doctor will examine your tonsils and your vocal cords to determine the basis of your problem. Then you can follow his advice with respect to tonsillectomy.

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AP photo

HEAVYWEIGHT CHEF — Heavyweight boxing contender Evander Holyfield, who is scheduled to take on Michael Dokes in Las Vegas later this year, prepares "Evander's Knock-Out Chops" for a press luncheon at the Lola Restaurant in New York Tuesday.

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Joe Piscopo says he's no star and if he can convince an appeals court he's just another Joe, it would save him thousands of dollars in a divorce ruling.

A lawyer for Piscopo, 37, argued in Bergen County Superior Court on Wednesday that the comedian-actor of "Saturday Night Live" and beer commercial fame does not have celebrity status — the ability to generate future earnings based on celebrity status.

The arguments were part of an appeal Piscopo filed on an Aug. 23 divorce ruling by Superior Court Judge Isabel R. Stark that his celebrity good will is a "quantifiable asset."

Piscopo's lawyer, Francis W. Donahue, said that if Piscopo has celebrity good will, it's worth about \$46,000 to his former wife, Nancy.

NEW YORK (AP) — Patrick Swayze, who played an altruistic headboard who dances with both heart and pelvis in the movie "Dirty Dancing," says he wants to be taken seriously as an actor.

The classically trained dancer told Gentlemen's Quarterly in its February issue: "I don't want to be sex symbol. I want to be an actor."

With all the attention Swayze is getting from fans, the actor-dancer is "becoming an extroverted recluse," the magazine says.

"You wind up trying to create a world for yourself because you don't have the real one any more. You can't go anywhere. I didn't realize the extent of the trade-off," Swayze said.

The 36-year-old Swayze says his eyes are too squinty, and that his smile is too crooked.

LONDON (AP) — Prince Charles will be packing his bags next month for visits to Washington, D.C., Florida, Venezuela and the Caribbean island nation of St. Lucia for its 10th anniversary of independence.

While in the United States Feb. 16-20, Charles, the 40-year-old heir to the British throne, will go to Washington, Feb. 17 for official duties, in addition to charity polo matches in Palm Beach, Fla. The palace said he will be in Washington.

He will stop in St. Lucia before a two-day visit to Venezuela beginning Feb. 22. There he is to meet the new president, Carlos Andres Perez, visit the United World College at Barinas and carry out other official engagements.

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP) — Rhythmic and blues singer Bobby Brown, arrested during a performance for violating Columbus' anti-love ordinance, paid a \$62 fine at the local jailhouse and returned to finish his show, authorities said.

Brown, whose latest hit is "My Prerogative," was arrested during a concert at the city's Municipal Auditorium Wednesday night.

"He brought a woman up from the audience and was dancing around her, then got right up to her and began hunching" in a simulation of sexual intercourse, said Police Major John Wood.

When Brown came off the stage for a moment at 8:30 p.m., Sgt. Bobby Horne, who heads up security at the Municipal Auditorium, arrested him and charged him with violating the city's anti-love ordinance.

DEAR BRUCE: Before I heard of you, I financed my truck for six years because we needed a new vehicle. The sticker price of the truck was \$17,400 and, although our car was only worth \$800, the dealer gave us \$2,000 trade-in value for it, so we figure we're ahead by \$1,500 there.

We put \$3,000 down and the annual rate is 13 percent. We thought we had a pretty good deal, but now one of our friends has told me that you anyone who finances an automobile for more than three years is crazy.

Well, I think you're crazy. We could not afford to have this new truck if we had to pay for it in three years.

Is there some reason why you think "common folk" should not have new cars? Financing for five or six years allows us to have the same kind of car our neighbors have.

T.A., ANCHORAGE, ALASKA

DEAR T.A.: This is not a class issue — it's a matter of practicality. If a car cannot be paid off in three years, the likelihood is that the person paying for it cannot afford it.

One problem is that, over a six-year period, you're paying entirely too much in the form of interest. Furthermore, there is a long period of time during those 72 months when the car is worth less than you owe. If the car were destroyed by fire or accident, you would only be paid what the car is worth and you would have to scrape up the rest of the money to pay the finance company.

You also indicated that the dealer gave you \$2,000 for a \$500 car. If you think that is generous, you're really lacking in the fundamentals of buying a new car.

What the dealer did was give you an extra \$1,500 in trade-in value that didn't previously exist, and added it on the back end or sales price of the car. This is called a high-ball deal, frequently used to increase your down payment, at least on paper, to make you appear more creditworthy.

While you are driving the same car as your neighbor, and I'm sure that gives you a degree of pride, the cold fact is that you're over your head in debt, and this is a very bad business proposition.

If you are absolutely bound and determined to own the more expensive automobile, it seems to me

DEAR BRUCE: Almost four months ago we purchased some discounted airline tickets and now I realize that no one will look to see if the name on the ticket is able to accompany me on a short vacation trip.

The airline says there is no possibility of refund. I can accept that, even though the airline says we are not allowed to sell the ticket.

Is there any reason why I couldn't give the ticket away? It seems a shame to have the seat go empty!

D.P., SEATTLE

DEAR D.P.: Technically the airline representative gave you the correct information but, practically speaking, the odds are overwhelming that you get today, even though it will be obvious to you that they do not where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, P.O. Box 442, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

PIZZES (Feb. 20-March 20) Something that was laid to you in confidence may not remain a secret very long if you drop tantalizing hints to others. Know your very confidential companion.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You and someone you share a material interest with could both be a trifle more selfish than usual and mismanage a collective.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Unfavorable comments could make the rounds among your peers if your behavior to

Puzzles

ACROSS
1 Access Joanne
2 Charge
3 Arrow poison
4 Of knowledge
5 Farm animal
6 Surface measures
7 Church council
8 Kooky
9 Cereal grass
10 Busy as
11 Beverage
12 Ship on water
13 Not any
14 Local movie theater (pl.)
15 Standstill
16 Sixth sense
17 Thing in law
18 Affirmations
19 Awe
20 More apologetic
21 Pippen
22 Neighbor of Mt.
23 Singer Stevens
24 More tearful
25 Plant part
26 Bridge of San Luis
27 Greek music
28 Fruit of a palm
29 Attention
30 Getting sound
31 Reagan's son
32 V-shaped cut
33 Push
34 Grain
35 Gavel ridge
36 Rich
37 Out of beef
38 Awe
39 Aesthetics
40 B.A. or Ph.D.
41 Art deco
42 Die
43 Go away
44 Hammam/kid
45 Necessity
46 Relaxation
47 James Bond, for one
48 Down
49 WWII event

Answer to Previous Puzzle

L	S	T	S	B	S	A	O
A	I	R	A	S	H	S	A
S	T	E	R	I	A	R	I
S	T	E	R	I	A	R	I
L	I	S	T	S	B	S	A
L	O	O	S	E	M	I	A
A	V	E	S	O	N	E	T
P	A	C	E	S	S	O	N
U	S	S	O	E	R	S	E

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55
56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66

CELEBRITY CIPHER

Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's key: K equals D.

IMP DIO D X S M I T K O M S W X D

K Q M G T X H M G Z W H Q M N .

H T P I T . G G W P R X G T X L

I M X N P G . G T X F X R X Z G S J J F

K P Z N . — E X G M V D G P Z Q R .

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "A derives from the intention of the artist. But time is the only impeccable judge." — John Rockefeller.

JUMBLE

Unscramble these four jumbles. One letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

TUXEL

STUMY

LYSEEP

VEEBAH

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print answer here: _____ (Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumble: FAIRY LOVER PARADE
Answer: A deadbeat stuck to his friends until this — "DEBT" DO THEM PART

AGUIRRE (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You may persist in pushing some unwelcome ideas when you get today, even though it will be obvious to you that they do not where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, P.O. Box 442, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

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TV Tonight

5:00PM (HBO) MOVIE: "The Man Who Broke 1000 Chairs" (CC) A fact-based account of World War I veteran Robert Elliott Burns' imprisonment and escape from a brutal Southern work camp during the 1920s. Val Kilmer, Charles Durning. 1987. Rated R.

(MAX) MOVIE: "Tomb Raider" (CC) A young girl finds a hidden treasure. Anthony Quinn, Robert Loggia, Robert Culp. 1985. Rated PG-13. In Stereo.

(TMC) MOVIE: "Funny Face" A fashion magazine photographer sends a girl from a book store to Paris. Fred Astaire, Audrey Hepburn, Kay Thompson. 1957.

5:30PM (ESPN) Scholastic Sports America

6:00PM (3) (8) (20) (40) News

(3) Matt Houston
(11) Benson
(18) Mission: Impossible
(26) A Team Part 2 of 2
(22) News (Liv)
(24) Doctor Who Part 1...
(26) T.J. Hooker
(38) Family Ties (CC)
(37) World of Survival (R)
(41) Profiles (Survived) David Ben-Gurion's Company
(DIS) Doctor Doolittle's Animal Talk Anthony Newley creates his role as the veterinarian who takes care of animals when he introduces three animals: a white tiger, a black panther and a white wolf. Also stars Lance Ker-son with Michael Moriarty. (R)

(ESPN) Australian Open Tennis: Women's Final From Melbourne (2 hrs.) (LIVE)
(LIFE) MOVIE: "The Lives of Jenny De-Bevoise" A woman's life is told in a series of unearthing the role behind the scenes. Jane Fonda, Shirley Jones, Stephen Boyd, John Gavin. 1975.
(TMC) MOVIE: "Missing In Action 2: The Beginning" A POW escapes his Viet Cong captors and wages war against an enemy that greatly outnumbers him. Chuck Norris, Susan Truitt, Steven Williams. 1985. Rated R.
(USA) PGA Golf: AT&T Pebble Beach Golf Classic. "Sand" from the Monterey, Calif. (2 hrs.) (R)
9:30PM (20) NBA Basketball: New York Knicks at Phoenix Suns (2 hrs., 30 min.) (LIVE)
24: Fourth Estate
46: Just the Ten of Us (CC) The Lubbock teachers send part-time jobs to help pay the bills. (R)
57: State We Are In
9:45PM (HBO) MOVIE: "Eye of the Tiger" An ex-con confronts the might of a motorcycle gang that murdered his wife. Sylvester Stallone, Seamus Cassel, Robert Iler. (R)

10:00PM (3) Candice Carter: East Bay (CC) The Indian camera crew captures America's jumping jacks. Hosts Alan Funt, Curtis, John and Justice Ballester, Sam Ballantine, VW Shiner, Peter Funt. (60 min.) In Stereo.
(18) Schenck
(24) 37 Nightly Business Report
(38) Family Ties (CC)
(41) Connections
(46) Twentieth Century Fox's German launch a last effort in the Battle of the Big Top. (R)
(CNN) Showbiz Today
(ESPN) Best of SportsLook
(LIFE) Eye Street
(USA) Cartoons

(3) 22 Wheel of Fortune
(41) 41 Cooby Show (CC) In Stereo
(11) Cheers (CC)
(18) Grandstand
(28) Area 51
(24) 37 Nightly Business Report
(38) The Streets of San Francisco
(41) Connections
(38) Cheers (CC) Part 2 of 2
(61) Family Ties (CC)
(41) Connections
(DIS) Return to Treasure Island In this feature-length version of Robert Louis Stevenson's novel, Jim Hawkins (Christopher Reeve) and his crew (John Silver, Brian Blessed) ten years later to recover David Copperfield's treasure.

(ESPN) SportsCenter
(18) Mission: Impossible
(LIFE) Spencer: For Hire
(TMC) MOVIE: "Top Gun" (CC) United States Naval pilots take to the skies to complete the final mission at Miramar Naval Air Station. Tom Cruise, Kelly McGillis, Anthony Edwards. 1986. Rated PG-13. In Stereo.
(USA) Miami Vice
7:30PM (3) Entertainment Tonight
(18) Mission: Impossible
(3) 22 Jeopardy! (CC)
(11) INN News
(18) NHL Hockey: Hartford Whalers at Boston Bruins (2 hrs., 30 min.) (LIVE)
20: M*A*S*H
30: 46 Win, Lose or Draw
(38) News (Liv)
(46) Perfect Strangers (CC) Larry and Phyllis have had a piano up 10 flights of stairs.
(3) Knight Rider
(11) MOVIE: "Anatomy of a Seduction" A divorced woman enters an affair with a college-aged son of her best friend. Susan Flannery, James Frawley, Rita Moreno. 1979.
(18) MOVIE: "The Tomb" After being revived by an earthquake, an ancient Egyptian mummy awakens and begins to terrorize a wedding party below the sea is terrorized by a giant sea monster. Sylvester Stallone, Ivan Dixon. 1974.
(18) MOVIE: "Gone South" A shrewd outlaw is shown in the aftermath of a gun-slinger who needs him to write a memo for her land. John Nicholson, Mary Steenburgen, John Belushi. 1978.
(61) MOVIE: "The Adventures of Mark Twain" Tom Sawyer, Huck Finn and Becky Thatcher are on their way to a picnic when a hot air balloon flight to Hallow's Cornet in the distance. (R)
(38) MOVIE: "The Adventurers" James James Whitmore, Chris Reche. (Ray Charles). 1985.
(46) Eagle and the Bear
(CNN) PrimeNews
(ESPN) Wrestling: U.S. Pro Tour From Orlando, Fla. (60 min.) (R)
(HBO) MOVIE: "Action Jackson" (CC) A tough-talking, hard-boiled detective is a chaotic, auto-magical who systematically eliminates his competitors. Carl Weathers, Craig T. Nelson, Young 1988. Rated R. In Stereo.
(LIFE) Caprice & Lucy
(MAX) MOVIE: "Sweet Dreams" (CC) A woman's life is told in a series of unearthing the role behind the scenes. Jane Fonda, Shirley Jones, Stephen Boyd, John Gavin. 1975.
(38) MOVIE: "The Last Safari" A playboy and a lion-groomer have a romantic affair with the Doc of Orleans. (90 min.) Part 2 of 2.
(81) Newhart (CC)
(CNN) Headline News
(MAX) MOVIE: "Don't Look Now" (R) An archaeological trip to Venice a young English woman meets a blind woman with psychic powers. Julie Christie, Donald Sutherland, Nerys Elizabeth Hartley. 1973. Rated R.
10:15PM (38) Homeyrons
10:30PM (11) Odd Couple
(18) Synchrotron
(26) INN News
(38) Hogan's Heroes
11:00PM (3) (8) (30) 40 News
(9) Benny Hill
(11) Cheers (CC) Part 3 of 3
(22) News (Liv)
(46) To Be Announced
(26) INN News
(61) Aresimo Hall (In Stereo)
(46) Alyce Beasley at the Improv: A comedy show featuring Betty Buckley, Andrew Ross, Jerry Brannan. 1987. Rated NR
(CNN) MovieLine
(46) World of Survival
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MOVIE RENTAL

Check out the hottest store in town... Bring this ad in for a FREE MOVIE RENTAL! NO PURCHASE NECESSARY OFFER EXPIRES FEB. 19 (One per family with ac only, and valid driver's license)

Open Daily 'til 10 PM
Weekends 'til 12
171 Spencer St., Manchester 646-5546

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BOB JOBIN PAINTING INC.

This is my full-time business. Residential painting is my specialty. Ceiling, spray texture and painted. Also, all types of interior painting. 100% paint added to texture (Vermiculite/Perlite) to give bonding and white appearance. Also, ceiling repaired conventionally. Professional power roller equipment used, depending on your particular situation.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

FINISH IT YOURSELF! Builder will see this Colonial home with just a finished exterior and a well for \$155,000. Plans call for 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, first floor family room, approximately 1900 square feet. Set on a 2.1 acre wooded lot on Shady Hill Road in Andover. May also be purchased completely finished for \$209,000. Call Dan Jackson for further details. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400.

THE PRICE OF THIS SUPER six plus room Ranch on Hebron Road in Bolton has been reset at \$191,900. Three full baths, full walk-out basement, 1.63 acres. Handy to '84. Immediate occupancy. Call Teddy Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400.

THIS Lovely new Gambrel Colonial is situated on 2.1 wooded acres in Bolton. Excellent floor plan with very spacious rooms. Three bedrooms, 2.5 baths, first floor family room, country kitchen with adjoining family room and fireplace. First floor laundry and mud room. Picturesque view of the countryside. Suitable for horses. Reasonably priced at \$232,900. Call Rose DeDon Jackson at 646-8446. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate.

BRAND NEW listing. Delightful 4 room, 2 1/2 bath Cape Cod on Lyndale Street in Manchester. Four bedrooms, modern both fireplace, hardwood floors, new vinyl siding for easy maintenance. Beautiful level 10x145 lot. \$158,900. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400.

NEW Construction. This elegant 7 room Colonial can be built for you on either a 1.4 acre lot on Lori Drive in Bolton for \$295,000 or on a 1.37 acre lot in Coventry on Mountain Ridge Drive for \$265,000. Approximately 2200 square feet featuring 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, fireplace, thermo windows, 3 zone heat and vinyl siding. Call us for more details. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400.

NEWER four room, one bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Townhouse. Country setting. Cathedral ceiling with wrought iron balcony, overlooking dining room. Sliders to deck. Three zone heat. Full basement. Asking \$122,900. Strong Real Estate, 647-7653.

DELIGHTFUL Four room Condo at Eastmeadow in Manchester. One bedroom, ceramic bath, fully appliance kitchen, tastefully decorated, basement laundry and storage. Parking just outside your door. \$77,500. CHFA approved complex. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400.

TOWNHOUSE. Owner anxious. Super new 2 bedroom condominium with class, quality construction, gas heat, full basement, sliders to private deck, air conditioning, and your own garage. \$129,900. Anne Miller Real Estate, 647-8000.

MANCHESTER. Home sweet home. Two year new and full of charm is this 5 room tastefully decorated Colonial Cape with 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, arched doors to patio, one car garage. Home and land ownership with condominium privileges. \$147,900. Anne Miller Real Estate, 647-8000.

MANCHESTER. Looking for a two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Townhouse with a basement and a garage with a contemporary feel? This unit features all the above. Call today for details. \$124,900. Century 21 Epstein Realty, 647-8895.

VERNON. CHEF'S KISS. Two bedroom Condo qualifies for low down payment. Small complex, best buy at \$106,900. Mitchell Associates, Gallery of Homes, 563-5059.

ROCKVILLE. For sale by owner. Six family units. Good to excellent condition. Willing to consider owner financing for qualified buyer. Call for details. 225-1012, p.5.

25 BUSINESS PROPERTY

ITALIAN & Pizzeria Restaurant \$49,900. Call office for details. Anne Miller Real Estate, 647-8000.

26 RESORT PROPERTY

OWN A Piece of the sun! Myrtle Beach, South Carolina. \$59,900 pre-construction prices. Two bedroom luxury golf villas, free golf membership. Call 1-800-225-6897.

MISQUAMICUT Cottage close to beach. One sleeps 4, \$500 per week. One sleeps 6, \$600 per week. 645-1823.

27 MORTGAGES

HOMEOWNERS
• FORECLOSURE
• BANKRUPTCY
• DIVORCED
Falling behind on your mortgage payments? We can help! No payments up to 2 years! Bad credit, bankruptcy or unemployment is not a problem. Foreclosure assistance available. Free, no-obligation, and self-employed. Consolidate bills - save your home!

Swiss Conservative Group at (203) 454-4484 or (203) 454-1336

Rentals

MANCHESTER. Clean, quiet, convenient to busline. Call anytime. 646-8337.

MANCHESTER. Room in quiet rooming house. Off street parking. \$75 per week. 646-1686 or 506-3018.

31 ROOMS FOR RENT

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32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER. Second floor, 2 bedroom, heat and appliances. No pets. \$600 plus security. Call 646-3979.

MANCHESTER. One bedroom, no utilities, security. \$75-79.

MANCHESTER. Three bedroom, first floor, fully appliances, carpeted. \$700 plus utilities. Security and references. Call 647-0628, evenings.

TWO Bedroom apartment at 21 Burnside Avenue. Asking \$595 per month. Call 528-7161 days evenings 232-6286.

BRIGHT, SUNNY, SPACIOUS, PRIVATE 5 room, 2 bedroom, carpeted on second floor. First time rental immaculate - all new appliances - no utilities. Must see - Call 7700. References and security. Call 643-0233, ask for Mary 643-1726

EAST HARTFORD. Clean, second floor, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Stove and refrigerator. Security required. \$650 plus utilities. Call 644-1972.

HEBRON. Modern, two bedroom, heat, hot water, appliances, parking, no pets. \$625. 228-1992, 2-1988.

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33 CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER. Very nice two both, two bedroom Condo. Pool and sound. Near I-384. \$700 per month. Call 285-8884 or 633-3349.

FINDING A cash buyer for someone else to enjoy an advertisement in classified.

MANCHESTER. New 3 bedroom Duplex. Carpeted, fully appliances, full basement. \$775. 643-1823.

ECONOMICAL. Third floor, one bedroom apartment with stove and refrigerator. Nice location. \$475 plus utilities. Security. No pets. 875-4381, 647-5400, 647-7040.

COVENTRY DUPLEX Off Route 44A, 2 years old. Kitchen, family room, two bedrooms, 1 bath. Annual lease \$975.00 per month. Call Helen at 643-2487, 8-4-30 weekdays.

STORE AND OFFICE SPACE EAST HARTFORD. New office space in restored home. Burnside Ave. 3800 square feet with basement. Can be divided. Terms negotiable. For information, call Ruth Fiske, 282-0651.

SEASONED Firewood. Cut and split. Approximately 1 1/2 cord. \$50. 742-1182.

BOATS/MARINE EQUIPMENT 1985 BAYLINEER Bowrider 19' 225horse power. E-Z Load trailer. \$8500. Excellent condition. Call after 646-9229 offer.

36 VACATION RENTALS

RHODE ISLAND. Motu-nuck Beach. Ocean view, three bedroom Contemporary. Fully equipped, half mile to beach. 644-9639, after 5pm.

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FEMALE. Over 25 Room mate wanted to share a 2 room apt. \$300/month. Call 649-1974.

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91 CARS FOR SALE

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CLYDE CHEVROLET-BUICK, INC. ROUTE 83, VERNON

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84 Skyhawk Wagon \$9995
84 Camaro Coupe \$4995
85 Century Wagon \$8595
85 Century 4 Dr. \$8995
85 Escort 4 Dr. \$11,495
85 Regency 4 Dr. \$9995
86 LeBarre Ltd. \$11,995
86 Buick Wildcat \$14,995
86 Cavalier 4 Dr. \$5995
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1980 VOLVO. 342 DL. Blue with blue interior. Automatic, excellent condition. Good tires. \$4,000 on motor. A/C, FM Cassette. \$300 or best offer. 236-9560.

1979 PLYMOUTH Horizon TC3. Two door, 80,000 miles. New rods, brakes, shocks and clutch. Looks and runs good. \$1000 or best offer. 646-9229 offer.

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1989 Buick Century 4 Door Sedan. \$14,517. Volume Pricing \$1,848. Selling Price \$12,669.

1989 Buick Regal 2 Door Coupe. \$15,430. Volume Pricing \$2,061. Selling Price \$13,369.

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1989 Buick Park Avenue 4 Door Sedan. \$21,421. Volume Pricing \$3,022. Selling Price \$18,399.

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Cardinal Buick, Inc. 81 Adams Street Manchester, Conn. 649-4571

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