She remembers when 'prodigies' all were boys

dre knew she was brighter

"There weren't any that few people were gifted kids when I was writing about the gifted. ways of measuring gifted- writing. growing up," she said. gies, and they were boys. Deidre won a scholar ship to a high school catering to students from lies but she felt out of place. "You can't talk about having to do chores." she said, "when kids around you have

Then, too, there was that way of thinking she had, of looking at thing differently, of seeing soludreamed of. It was a gift. but it bothered her, made her different. She kept it a

"It wasn't until I was an adult that I really figured it out." she said. She entered the Univer-sity of Buffalo intent on becoming a biologist, bu

she received her docto rate from the University of Florida in psychology In one of her graduate courses she had to admir ister tests and took then herself by way of prepara was gifted.

She also met Dr. Molly Harrower, a psychology professor, in Florida. being creative, being gifted, was more tha okay with her," she said. "She valued it. That was one of the first experiences I had of really being

valued by a teacher." Now as a clinical child psychologist at the Rhode Island Youth Guidance Center in Pawtucket Dr Deidre Lovecky tries t gifted youngsters with emotional and social problems. Her Explorers Club for gifted children a national competition

'I think most gifted kids, from what the litera ture says, do pretty well, she said. Most are better adjusted emotionally and most are accepted by ents problems.

For example, gifted children may realize that going first gives a distinct dvantage in most games. They may devise a system of handicaps or a differen selection method. But other youngsters often are disturbed if their elaborate, and perhaps time honored, ritual of choos ing number one is bypassed. Those children may see the gifted as

bossy and spoiled.

The penetrating questions of gifted children may annoy some teachers, and their early interest in moral dec sions may subject them to ren who are still concentrating on superheroes "I think maybe people don't attend too much to

gifted girls, Lovecky said Perfectionism in particuar plagues girls, she said "You have to get 100 on every test," she said. Anyone who scores one or two points higher is smar-

"You don't explore the environment very much if some rigid standard," the psychologist continued Perfectionism, she thinks, inhibits develop-ment of self esteem. "You're never okay for yourself.

"I think parents and teachers can be the best allies for kids," she said. Parents have to support kids, have to support them in lots of ways.

They can set tasks that children can be good at and then value their normal standards are too times gifted children are interested in things out ide the normal academi Torpedo Rolls NEW! 6.89

Periodically, Lovecky encounters young boys who dream of being longdistance truck drivers but map elaborate truck tours — including tells, gas and other costs. They want to be their own bos and crave the freedom and adventure of the ope road and the open mike of the CB radio.

long-distance truck driv-

PAWTUCKET, R.1. ers are gifted kids who (UPI) — When Deidre Lovecky was growing up in North Tarrytown, N.Y., Deirdre Lovecky came in North Tarrytown, N.Y., Deirdre Lo

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the mold," she said.

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Manchester Herald

By Cathy Booth

LONDON (UPI) - An OPEC

linched, Saudi Arabia's Oil Minis

er Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani said



"DON'T KNOW," SAYS PRESIDENT REAGAN . . . asked Sunday about meeting envoys

To emphasize U.S. displeasure

Reagan plans meeting with Israeli minister

By Jim Anderson United Press International

WASHINGTON - President Reagan arranged to meet with Shamir today in an apparent move the pace of negotiations on getting all foreign troops out of Lebanon. Shamir met with Secretary of State George Shultz for four hours Sunday and was scheduled to meet him again before noon today. White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Reagan will meet with Shamir at 2:30 p.m. EST and that Shultz and Middle East special envoy Philip Habib will sit

Speakes told reporters Reagan is expected to meet later in the week with former Lebanese Prime Min-Washington and is reported to have a message to deliver to Reagan from the Lebanese government. As for Shamir's security de mands for Israel, Speakes said. Basically there is no change in the fundamental policy for rem val of all foreign forces Lebanon. Sunday and today, indicated Israe is not prepared to withdraw all of

"We explained yesterday (Sunday) to the state secretary and his aides all our views, all our positions and I think in our meetings of today we will listen to the American proposals," Shamir said on the ABC "Good Morning America" program. "The negotiations will go on and I am sure in the near future we will reach an

its troops from Lebanon in the near

After more than four hours of talks with Secretary of State said there was agreement on the basic idea of the removal of

SHULTZ (RIGHT) MEETS SHAMIR ... at State Department Sunday

in the coming months ... (the) Lebanese government will not be able to control the security of its territory by its own forces." And he insisted that Israel's security must be protected from 'any terrorist activities ... from

Shamir said today, "We are not willing to stay there (in Lebanon) Israeli presence, but for a few years ... we want to have some arrangements that we will cooperate" to prevent the return of

But he said, "It is clear to us that Lebanese Ambassador Ghassan Teuni, also appearing on the ABC government is determined to face the challenge and we feel confident that we can maintain and give all assurances concerning both Le-

pertaining to the Reed affair.

"We want to maintain clearly a differentiation between a security agreement with Israel and a trade agreement. We have no precedent in history of a country trying to gunpoint a trade agreement as a condition for withdrawing its

producers probably will try to restore oday as the cartel's ministers flagging profits and consumers will see opened a 12th day of negotiations. only about a 5-cent reduction. sure." Yamani said as he entered a full meeting of the 13 oil ministers of the Organization of Pertroleum Exporting Countries. revenues tumbling, reached a consensus last week on lowering analysts say refiners and produc-Humberto Calderon Berti, the the benchmark oil price flagging profits and consumers will see only about a 5-cent Hanging over the talks was the the last holdout to an agreement, question of whether OPEC will be said he also expected to iron out the

For Americans, the \$5-a-barrel cut

Two young men

first to use shelter

should mean a price cut of 12.5 cents at the

gas pump, but oil analysts say refiners and

OPEC pricing deal

'99 percent' sure

last details of a new pricing accord Haggling during the weekend in a brief informal meeting. focused on how to divide the smaller pie between the 13 ters would then hold a formal members. Disputes over the oil emergency meeting, an indication production quota for the United Arab Emirates and Saudi Arabia adopted and made public. were resolved in 21/2 hours of term because the market's biggest Five days of the contentious consultations Sunday The 13 ministers, faced with a said oil analyst Jim Tanner, vice prop up the price by limiting the worldwide oil glut and the threat of president of Petroleum Informaamount of oil supplied to the

higher production quota that would compensate for revenues lost in the \$5 price drop OPEC already has agreed upon. The ministers decided last week to drop the penchmark price 15 percent, from Venezuela, limited to 1.5 million

barrels a day under the original OPEC proposal, wanted to pump another 300,000 barrels to replenish coffers that are in debt by \$30

"We are not happy. But we had consultations last night and their

position and our position are getting closer," Calderon Berti Friday night. One of the two who To prop up the new price of \$29 the shelter that he had slept in the million barrels a day - almost the two came back to the shelter halving the peak production in 1979 Sunday night.

No one appeared at the shelter on came Saturday told volunteers at woods Friday night because he did not know about the shelter. One of

Two young men, both of them from Manchester families, took

advantage of the chance to sleep at

the shelter in the basement of the

Bennet main building over the

of 31 million barrels per day.

For Americans, the \$5-a-barrel

Director William Diana, who served as a volunteer Saturday cut should mean a price cut of 12.5 night, said the two arrived, had 7 a.m.

with Diana and his wife, Karen, before going to sleep. time Friday night after efforts by former Rep. Walter Joyner and the Churches to establish a place for homeless Manchester people to The location is temporary and experimental. The town wants to

The OPEC secretary general in-

sisted that he was "100 percent

certain" all members would stand

stability to the market in the short

by the agreement

needed permanently Director William Diana, who The shelter will be open every

U.S. insists no change in missile talks policy

By Norman D. Sandler United Press International

been no change in U.S. policy at the Geneva talks on medium-range nuclear missiles, despite signs that President Reagan might accept something less than his "zero

Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes cautioned reporters against reading any significance into a remark Sunday by Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger that Reagan might accept an interim agreement, as proposed by some which appeared to go slightly

flexibility in the U.S. position. Reagan's goal is "to seek the missiles," Speakes said. "How- osal" at the talks. ever, if there are other ways to get there, certainly we will look at

With Reagan under increasing made in the past by Reagan. pressure at home and abroad to interim agreement at the Intermediate Nuclear Forces talks if convinced it will lead to his zero-option goal of eliminating all missiles from Europe.

(interim agreement) if the first

Other administration officials

paragraph was that immediately interim agreement we would reconvene to negotiate a final stage. which is zero," Weinberger said. Asked about the comment beyond the flexibility indicated i At the same time, Speakes the past, Speakes said, "I wouldn't continued to hint at possible indicate there has been any change

Speakes also said he does not removal of an entire class of anticipate "any new U.S. prop-

modify his position. Weinberger that we would look seriously at any said the president might accept an Soviet proposal that takes us a step further toward the ultimate goal of the zero option," said White House spokesman Lyndon Allin. agenda Tuesday when Reagan

meets with Dutch Prime Minister Rudolphus Lubbers, whose country has agreed to accept some of the 572 missiles the United States will begin deploying in December if an agreement is not reached. The administration hopes Europe's support for Reagan's arms policies.

However, the meeting will follow Italian Foreign Minister Emilie Colomboand West German Chan-Foreign Relations Committee Chairman Charles Percy. R-III.

Reagan retains 'full confidence' in aide

Inside Today

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan retains "full confidence" in a national records related to a questionable stock deal and is under investigation by a grand jury, a

Deputy press secretary Larry Speakes told reporters nothing new has come to the Thomas Reed's status as a consultant to the National Security Council. said national security

dviser William Clark will meet with Rep.

CBS News, citing government documents obtained under the Freedom of Information Act, reported Sunday on its "60 Minutes" program that Reed admitted falsifying

John Dingell, D-Mich., chairman of a House

oversight subcommittee, to discuss Din-

records pertaining to a stock options deal that netted him \$424,000. A federal grand jury in New York has whether criminal laws were violated and

Dingell has indicated he will press for a congressional inquiry as well. The CBS report was based on a consent lecree between Reed and the Securities and Exchange Commission. Speakes said the SEC matter was reviewed "to the satisfac tion of the NSC before he (Reed) was hired

"The NSC brought him on with the nderstanding that the matter had been fully discussed and a settlement had been Reagan was fully aware of details of the

"The president has full confidence in Reed," Speakes said. Reed holds the title of special assistant to the president and works with the advisory commission Reagan established to review the MX missile and the U.S. nuclear force structure. As an NSC consultant, he receives \$210 a day.

NSC spokesman Robert Sims said Sunday night there was no "new, unknown

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News Briefing

Rebels attack refinery

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) - Leftist rebels today attacked El Salvador's most important sugar refinery with bazookas and mortars, killing two soldiers and wounding 15 others, local officials said. There was no immediate estimate of damage to the

nation-wide blackout Sunday night caused by a guerrilla attack on the San Rafael Cerdos electrical substation in northern El Salvador, to attack the refinery just after midnight.

Officials at the refinery, located near the city of San Vicente, 36 miles east of San Salvador, said the guerrillas advanced under the cover of bazooka and mortar fire in the night-long attack, which ended at

Report will be thin

GLASTONBURY (UPI) - Federal officials will soon receive the first in a series of reports due the next two years on Glastonbury's efforts to attract low-and noderate-priced housing to town. Town Manager Richard Borden said he will send the

U.S. Justice Department an accounting of what has been done, but he admits the report will be thin. Borden said officials are still organizing after a consent decree it signed in November to settle a housing discrimination suit. The Justice Department charged the town with bias

housing and land use policies after the town rejected two proposals for low income housing in 1978 Among items to be contained in the report are that

· Held a lottery in February to select two moderate income buyers for new condominiums being offered at below market rates under a new Planning an Zoning Commission policy. The condominiums will be sold for \$62,500 while the other units will be priced over

· Drew a map showing possible sites for multifamily housing. · Adopted a resolution welcoming minorities into the community and encouraging developers to provide housing for low and moderate income families.

Odds long for repeal

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Senate leaders worked today against long odds to kill a measure that would repeal the 10 percent tax withholding on interest and dividends. Passage of the repeal could doom a bipartisan jobs bills and cause 27 states to run out o unemployment benefits Tuesday

Senate Republican leader Howard Baker said he would try to defeat the amendment to the \$3.8 billion jobs bill, but an aide said if it came to an yes- or-no ote, the Senate would approve repeal. Reagan ha said he would veto the popular jobs bill if it contained repeal of the withholding measure. Whatever the outcome, the Senate planned to work

into the evening Monday to complete action on the bill and send it to a conference committee of House and Senate negotiators to reconcile the two versions.

Pope welcomed home

VATICAN CITY (UPI) - Pope John Paul II said in his first public speech since returning from Central America that he boped the church's love, which "screams out justice and peace," gave solace to the strife-torn region's poor.
"I tried to give testimony. I tried above all to show

the poor and those who are tried by any type of suffering the love found in the heart of the church." the pope said Sunday in a blessing to 40,000 people in St. Peter's Square, about double the size of a normal "This love screams out 'justice and peace for the

societies of Central America," the pope said. Many in the crowd carried banners that read "Welcome back messenger of peace," and "Your Several Italian Catholic associations and Rome churches had appealed to their members to go to the

hearing of the government manipulation of his visit to "There are so many tensions and sufferings that threaten the lives in these societies," the pope said of he Central American region. "The events of the past years have caused so many victims."





Today In history

On March 14, 1981, three terrorists holding more than 100 hostages aboard a Pakistani International Airlines plane hijacked in Pakistan surrendered in

Stuntman climbs tower

HOUSTON (UPI) - A Hollywood stuntman wearing a white tuxedo early today started climbing the 75-story Texas Commerce Bank Tower, the

A "support team" on the ground identified the

climber as Ron Broyles, 29, who lives in Los Angeles and works as a stuntman in television and motion mid-morning he had passed the 14th floor, resting occasionally in his slow climb, and a spokesman said

Broyles should reach the top by 4 p.m. The weather was clear when he started, but dense og rolled in at daybreak. The temperature held at 53 burn off by 9 a.m., and a large crowd which gathered in a plaza across the street watched the climb. Jim Martin, a San Francisco newsman and spokesman for Broyles, said the climb — if and when completed - will put Broyles in the "exclusive 1,000-foot club with George Willig, who climbed the 1,350- foot World Trade Center in New York in 1977,

and Dan Goodwin, who climbed the 1,454-foot Sears

Powers heads to court

HARTFORD (UPI) - The attorney for Arthur B. Powers planned today to renew arguments that charges against the former transportation commis sioner should be dismissed because of misconduct by

Defense attorney Timothy C. Movnahan said he planned to file papers today in U.S. District Court in Bridgeport seeking dismissal of the six corruption Moynahan, attacking the state's case on two grounds, hit on some the same points he raised in square in a show of support for John Paul after unsuccessfully asking the state Supreme Court to

dismiss the charges in appealing pretrial motions denied in Hartford Superior Court. He said the federal court actions were based both on claims that Powers' civil and constitutional rights were violated by the state in its prosecution of the

Syria after a 13-day siege. Hijackers wave weapons as they surrender (left). At right, passengers receive flowers as they leave the hijacked plane.

GM workers delighted

FRAMINGHAM, Mass. (UPI) - General Motors workers, delighted to be back at the 3- mile-long assembly line today, were optimistic about turning out a car that will successfully compete with foreign

Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, who toured the plant and of rain or snow late Friday. Afternoon highs 35 to 45. was to purchase for the state the first Chevrolet Celebrity off the assembly line, expressed "It's a great day," Dukakis said. "It's great seeing 1,800 people working again, but I'm concerned about the recovery in light of the huge deficit." He said the recovery "isn't going to happen if we can't get the

After more than a five-month layoff for the 1,800 workers recalled today, General Motors regional manager Pete Peterson said he could not predict when the remaining employees will return. About 3,400 people were laid off when the plant shut down

"There is no indication when they will be back,"

Boys go on rampage

BRISTOL (UPI) - Two former students went on a rampage in the St. Stanislaus School this weekend and broke doors and file cabinets and left a messy trail of paint, glue, and pencil shavings. The school was closed today to the 164 students

while teachers took stock of what was broken or stolen and to allow staff and parishioners time to clean the seven of nine classrooms vandalized in the spree. The two boys, one 15 and one 16, were arrested late Saturday night when someone saw them trying to sell one of two cameras they had allegedly stolen from the MONTPELIER, Vt. — The Vermont daily lottery number Saturday was 979.

LEWISTON, Maine — The Massachusetts daily lottery number Saturday was 731. Ziezulewicz.

Ziezulewicz told Roman Catholic churchgoers about the damage to the two-story brick building at mass Sunday and parishioners flocked to the "I think the whole parish is kind of disappoi he said. "You get angry about these things, but disappointment would probably characterize their reaction more than anything else.

Weinberg doubtful on capital budget

For period ending 7 a.m. EST March 15. During Monda

night, rain is expected for portions of the middle and

lower Mississippi Valley with snow in parts of the upper

portion of that region. Elsewhere throughout the nation, generally fair weather will prevail. Minimum tempera-

tures include (maximum temperatures in parenthesis

Atlanta 43 (69), Boston 35 (49), Chicago 31 (44)

Dieveland 27 (46), Dallas 58 (76), Denver 30 (48), Duluth

17 (31), Houston 56 (77), Jacksonville 48 (71), Kansa

City 42 (50), Little Rock 53 (71), Los Angeles 48 (70)

Miami 61 (71), Minneapolis 28 (38), New Orleans 53 (75), New York 35 (55), Phoenix 51 (73), San Francisco 46

(64), Seattle 39 (49), St. Louis 40 (56), Washington 41

Today sunny then increasing high clouds this afternoon. Highs in the mid 50s. Westerly winds 10 to 15 mph. Tonight clouding over with a 30 percent chance of a few showers. Lows in the mid 30s.

Southwest winds around 10 mph. Tuesday considera

ble cloudiness with a 30 percent chance of a few

morning showers then partial clearing during the afternoon. Highs in the lower 50s. Southwest winds

Extended outlook for New England Wednesday

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island

Sunny Wednesday and Thursday. Increasing cloudiness Friday. Highs mostly in the 40s. Lows in the mid

Vermont: Fair Wednesday and Thursday. Chance

Maine, New Hampshire: Clearing Wednesday. Fair Thursday and Friday. Highs in the 30s to low 40s. Lows

The National Weather Service forecast for Long

Weak high pressure moving east across area today

followed by weak frontal system from west Tuesday

shifting to northwest 10 to 20 knots and gusty Tuesday

morning. Fair today. Cloudy tonight and Tuesday.

Visibility 5 miles or more. Average wave heights 1 to 2

HARTFORD — The Cannecticut daily lottery number Saturday was Hongard was 4641.

Foday is Monday, March 14, the 73rd day of 1983

The morning stars are Mercury, Jupiter and

Those born on this date are under the sign of Pisces. Albert Einstein was born March 14, 1879.

In 1812, the U.S. government authorized issue of the

first war bonds. They were floated to buy military

equipment for use against the British. In 1947, military and naval bases in the Philippines

In 1964, Jack Ruby was found guilty of murder in the

slaving of Lee Harvey Oswald, assassin of President

John F. Kennedy. Ruby was sentenced to death but

the conviction was overturned, and he died while

In 1981, three terrorists holding more than 100 hostages aboard a jetliner hijacked in Pakistan surrendered in Syria after a 13-day siege.

A thought for the day: Scientist-inventor Albert

Einstein said, "The most beautiful thing we can experience is the mysterious. It is the source of all

were leased to the United States for 99 years.

The evening stars are Venus and Mars.

sland Sound from Watch Hill, R.I., to Montauk Point

Weather

Today's forecast

becoming northwest 10 to 15 mph

through Friday:

Overnight lows in the 20s.

feet through tonight.

Lottery

Almanac

On this date in history:

with 292 to follow.

The moon is new

awaiting a new trial

20s to mid 30s.

Extended outlook

in the teens north to the mid 20s south

Long Island Sound

Directors budget committee said this morning she doubts the town can afford the 5 percent increase in the general fund capital budget — for a total of some \$478,000 — that General Manager Robert B. Weiss will request for the coming fiscal year.

the general budget. Weiss is expected November ballot to finance sidewalk repairs, drainage improvements and the repair of Union Pond Dam. nocratic Deputy Mayor Barbara

Although the administration pegs the

cost of the necessary sidewalk, drainrecommended budget on Friday.

"I am certain there will some request

THE COST to repair Union Pond

But Weiss only will recommend funding some of the projects. In some

project for \$50,000, library participa-tion in an areawide computer system for \$25,384 and improvements to the Senior Citizens Center and its parking lot for \$21,425. The Public Works Department also is

"This is the full array of projects from which he (Weiss) will submit his recommended list of projects," said Huestis. "It in no way represents what the manager is going to put into his

\$478,000, Huestis said. But Mrs. Weinperg said even that might be asking too much in the face of economic difficul ties the town faces this year. "This really is a very preliminary feeling," she said. "I guess my feeling is that we're just probably not going to be able to do a 5 percent increase (in general fund capital improvements)

for our people to absorb any more is property tax increases." A property tax hike of several mills already is being predicted just to mee operating budget needs and fixed costs

this year. This is a very difficult ye

As for a bond issue to pay fo sidewalk, drainage and dam repairs "it is something that we are going to have to look at," said Mrs. Weinberg. "We will have to try to forecast how interest rates will be by the time we would be ready to go to bonding," she

A MAJOR portion of the town operating budget for the next year will be to pay the cost of bonding for earlier projects, like the Buckland Industria Park and the water improvement

The Water and Sewer department also listed \$831,000 in requested capital improvements from their budget for Sewer Department capital improve

nent recommendations will be in cluded in Weiss's full recomm budget, Huestis said. Water Depart proposed later, when the interest rates on bonding to be floated this spring is The Board of Directors will hold a

workshop Tuesday night on the re Meanwhile. Huestis said he is busy at work finalizing the manager's proposed budget so it will be ready for

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corruption case.

You can go back

Former CIA agent John Downey, who spent 20 years in a Chinese prison camp, is going back to

Downey, now a lawyer in New Haven, Conn., celebrated the 10th anniversary of his release on Saturday. He said the Chinese authorities have given permission for him, his Manchurian-born wife, Audrey, and their 2-year-old son to spend four weeks in China in September to visit her relatives and tour the country. Downey was a 22-year-old CIA agent when his

plane was shot down over the Manchurian mountains in 1952. "God knows how I'll feel the day I cross the border," he said. "It's not going to be a nostalgic visit to the old prison or anything. The Chinese said they prefer to look forward than backward

Brains?

and that suits me fine."

Bill Hayes, star of the TV soap opera "Days of Our Lives." lists these qualities for a soap performer: "Adaptability, cooperation, dedicapreparation, quick-thinking, talent, and

Lucked into it

Actress Susan Sarandon says she just drifted into acting without any training and when she went to her first movie audition she didn't even know what an improvisation was. In an interview in Redbook magazine, the Academy Award nominee for "Atlantic City" said she got into acting after going with her actor

audition for the 1970 movie "Joe. They had been looking for a girl to play the lead for three months,," she said. "When they asked me to do an improvisation, I asked them what that was. But I got the part. And I continued to get just about anything I asked for."

husband to read the other part while he

uditioned for an agent. The agent got her an

Peopletalk



Every March for the past 31 years, "Dennis the Menace," the cartoon character, has turned 6 years of age. Today, Scott, the real-life son of

cartoonist Hank Ketcham, is 6 also.

With thanks...

A 90-year-old Englishwoman who lived in the United States for 53 years has left nearly all her \$165,000 estate to the U.S. government as a toker

of her "gratitude. Grace Schwarz, who died in New York last Oct. 14, left all but \$1,000 of her estate "to the government of the United States of America in gratitude for all that this country has provided and given to me since I first became a resident in

Here, in his studio, Ketcham, 63, and Scott pose with a portrait of Dennis. Tomorrow, Dennis goes back to being 5 again, until March 14, 1984.

1929. Her will cut off without mention two sisters still living in England.

Quote of the day

British actress Victoria Tennant told "Good Morning America" host David Hartman that one of the best things about reaching stardom in "Winds of War" was the fact that "The manager doesn't have to initial my checks in

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The chairwoman of the Board of looking for money for vehicle

In addition to improvements from

B. Weinberg, who chairs the budget committee, said projections of interest rates largely will determine whether the board will put a bond issue before the voters this year and, if so, how large

years at more than \$1.8 million, it is uncertain how large a bond issue Weiss will propose when he releases his

for bonding in sidewalks and drainage and perhaps Union Pond Dam. Budget and Research Officer Robert Huestis said this morning. combination and what amount, I'm not sure yet. All three of those areas

Dam — which the state says must be fixed by Sept. 1, 1984 — would be \$440,000, Weiss projected. He also will propose that the board consider a \$3,500 tudy of the feasibility of generating Weiss released last Friday a list of millions of dollars worth of capital improvement projects his department

heads have requested for the next five

cases — for example the Police Department's \$120,000 request for communications - he is expected to support just partial funding.

Among the nearly \$1 million of year — excluding water and sewage projects and the sidewalk, dam and

Dairy

improvements to East Middle Turnpike for \$72,500, a town mapping **Hartford Road Dairy Queen**

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Staff reorganization proposed

By Raymond T. DeMeo

Manchester Community College will propose to its board of directors a staff reorganization that will create about a dozen new academic departments, free MCC president William E. Vincent from many day-to-day administrative duties

and save about \$40,000 a year.

The goal of the changes is to "minimize departmental overlap, minimize duplica-tion, and increase the efficiency of this operation," Vincent said. His recommended list will total about reorganization) even if it cost us money, he added.

The plan will be up for consideration by the Board of Directors of Regional Community Colleges at its April 15 monthly meeting.
The requested changes include

· Eliminating the position of dean of community services and absorbing community services' functions into the academic affairs division. Community services oversees special academic programs, ncluding continuing education for adults and cooperative programs with other

the main college campus. Dean James D.Tatro, head of the division, is resigning at the end of this academic year to take a we function internally. · Creating 10-14 new academic depart-

ments, with department chairpeople The department plan was abandoned by MCC's former president, Ronald H Denison, in favor of grouping individual disciplines generically (English, history and social studies, for example, were Consolidating business, maintenance and personnel functions into an adminis-

and associate dean. Vincent said this change will reduce by 60 percent the giving him more time to work on special projects like the regional performing arts college campus, which should be ready by

VINCENT SAID the reorganization is badly needed in a college that has "grown like topsy" since its founding two decades Although the school's enrollment has

seriously addressed ourselves to the way

dean's salary and benefits, is mosty, but not exclusively, attributable to the elimination of the community services dean

With community services no longer a overseeing the day-to-day operation of the college will be reduced to three. The student development services (including admissions, financial aid, and student

An associate dean will continue to oversee community services' functions,

THE NEW academic departments will 'give faculty a higher level of coherence and identity." Vincent said The new department chairmen "can represent the interests of one segment of faculty to the

Vincent seeking 3 new teachers Manchester Community College wants student enrollment demand, especially in 1983-84 year, Vincent said. But it's

to hire three new teachers next year, but college president William E. Vincent board will approve the request. Vincent said he wrote today to Andrew

McKirdy, interim director of the commun ity college system, asking for permission business administration, and English The request must be approved by the Board of Directors of Regional Commun-

consider it at its monthly meeting on April

MCC needs the new teachers to meet

accounting and business administration, Vincent said, "This year we had to turn 400 students away in the business careers "I'm not optimistic that we'll get them (the new teachers)," Vincent said. "We'll plan on the assumption that we won't get

them, and if we do it'll be gravy."

approved any new faculty for MCC next year, and it must balance the college's requests against those of every other community college in the state, he said. The state's General Assembly will probably order "a significant increase" in tuition at community colleges for the

uncertain whether the colleges will see any of that money. Unless the legislature says otherwise the increase will go directly into the state's general fund. "If we (the community colleges) retain a good percentage of the increase, there's a possibility that the board will give us thorization to hire the additional

Although the legislature hasn't determined what, if any, tuition increase will take effect. Vincent said "the talk is" that MCC's 1982-83 tuition is \$150 per semester, not including books and student

faculty." Vincent said.



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WASHINGTON - The man who

told a federal grand jury he saw Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C.,

take at least \$20,000 in bribes can

now be named. He is William W.

I had been asked to keep his

name out of my previous reports,

but my sources believe his identity

has now leaked back to the senator.

Pearce swore to a Washington.

D.C., grand jury on Feb. 10 that he

had witnessed the bribery. Thur-

Five days later - under suspi-

cious circumstances — a federal

grand jury in Norfolk, Va., in-

dicted Pearce on six counts of

As the Senate Judiciary chair-

man, Thurmond has considerable

clout with the Justice Department. My sources thought it was a strange coincidence that Pearce

should suddenly be indicted after

testifying against the powerfu

The indictment followed a long

and bitter legal dispute between Pearce and his former employer,

Honeywell, Inc. - a dispute that

Pearce thought had been settled

FOR YEARS Pearce was a

rivate detective in Washington:

is exploits even made it into a

popular book. Pearce also served

as a bailiff in the District of

Lawyers in the Washington area

used Pearce's services as a

detective. In 1975, one of these

attorneys lined him up with Edwin

P. Wilson, who was then running a

Like just about everything in-

volving Wilson, Pearce's story is

complex. It was unraveled in a

ong series of interviews with my

associate Dale Van Atta. Here is

Pearce acted as a bodyguard

and security man for Wilson.

Pearce also spied on other Wilson

employees. As a cover for his

espionage activities, Wilson set

Pearce up in a lavish apartment

vided him with a full set of

identification papers for two se-

Pearce was known around the

Wilson office as Peter Wagner. But

when he attended meetings Wilson

arranged with Israelis, he was identified as Dr. David Schwartz.

Some of Pearce's assignments

from Wilson were odd. He was

instructed, for example, to secure

specially prepared chickens for

At the same time that Pearce

with a woman. Wilson also pro

covert operation for the CIA and

Columbia court system.

Navy intelligence.

the substance of it:

parate identities.

in both names.

mond denied the allegation.

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Merry-Go-Round

Carter's the monkey on Mondale

WASHINGTON - In these earliest days of former Vice President Walter F. Mondale's formal pursuit of the presid ency, one aspect of his political history has drawn frequent questions from reporters - to nobody's surprise. That is the "Carter connection" - his role in the administration of a defeated president.

Embarking on this campaign, Mondale had good reason to hope that two years after the Carter White House, feelings about his connection with Carter may have softened or at least blurred considerably.

For one thing, Mondale enjoyed warm receptions as an undeclared candidate, and recent polls have indicated his experience as a vice president is considered a plus. One by David Garth in December showed 25 percent of those surveyed to be more likely to vote for him because he had been vice president to only 15 percent less

For his own part, Mondale has helped the process along by saying very little about Jimmy Carter unless asked, and by sounding for all the world that

Somebody finally did it.

Lassow, the president of the logiam.

between the two warring own turf.

Eighth District.

Lassow's move

It turned out to be Gordon Lassow has broken the

Eighth Utilities District. To To be sure, his move is not

Lassow must go credit for without its political advan-

getting the town Board of tages. Not only does he score

Directors to agree - for the points for extending a wel-

first time in roughly a year - coming hand, but he also has

to a face-to-face meeting managed to get the directors

between the two sides in to come to Eighth District

Manchester's own Civil War. headquarters, to a meeting

board and the board of the run on the Eighth's terms.

Eighth District will appear in Of course, town directors

the same room for what we deserve congratulations, too,

can all hope will be the for they have shown them-

beginning of a sincere effort selves to be big enough to

to resolve the differences agree to meet on the Eighth's

This emeeting will come Menachem Begin were to go

about because Lassow was to the headquarters of Yassir

not too proud to ask the Arafat. An absurd example?

directors - in writing - to Of course. The fate of the

visit the next meeting of the world may hinge on what

Lassow earlier had called the PLO. But the Eighth-

for talks between the two Town conflict, like that be-

sides. But he made his call tween Israel and most of its

during a meeting of the Arab neighbors, has been

Eighth District. His remarks durable and in fact may be

paper, and Deputy Mayor The differences between

Barbara B. Weinberg, head town and Eighth are plenti-

of the moribund town-district ful. Some of the differences

liaison committee, said she are real, some the result

wouldn't deal with Lassow mainly of communication

through the media. She noted breakdowns. Let us hope the

that she hadn't received an meeting next week will be the

invitation in writing from the breakthrough the two com-

were reported in the news- impossible to resolve.

It is almost as though

happens between Israel and

batants - not to mention the

Next Monday, the town chaired by the Eighth, and

a first step?

In Manchester

he was really vice president in the administration of President Hubert Humphrey. His association with and allegiance to the Minnesotan who never reached the presidency was, to be sure, genuine. But when it comes to invoking Democrats of the past, Humphrey comes to his lips, not

ALL THIS has fed the impression in the press corps that the Carter connection is indeed a cross Mondale must bear, and one with few redeeming benefits. The test came quickly in Mondale's first swing as a declared candidate, when he was asked in Minnesota and Iowa about Carter's grain embargo against the Russians for invading Afghanistan, an em-

likely to forget that in the heat of Jack Germond that campaign Mondale held an Moines at which he attacked Kennedy for saying much the Jules Witcover same thing. Kennedy had said that "a Syndicated columnists

> Soviet troops won't leave Afghanistan and the American bargo highly unpopular in the farmer will pay the price for an farm belt. ineffective foreign policy." On that one. Mondale was Mondale replied by accusing able to point to Carter's own Kennedy of being motivated by testimony in his recent book. "the politics of the moment "Keeping the Faith," that Mon adding that Kennedy, like Cardale in late 1979 had spoken out ter, had to decide "whether to against the embargo. "I argued do the political thing or the thing then;" he said in Mason City. that best serves this nation." Iowa, "that the embargo would Kennedy read that as a slur not work, that it would leak, tha against his patriotism alternative supplies of grain would substitute for our supp THERE WERE other Carter lies, and that the image and the

> decisions defended by Mondale reputation of the United States that he now says he privately as a reliable supplier would be ed before they were made. damaged, and that we would n an interview with reporters Tom Oliphant and Curtis Wilkie But Iowa Democrats, and of the Boston Globe, Mondale particularly those who supsays he opposed Carter's "raceported Sen. Edward M. track" MX missile mode, his Kennedy in his campaign Rose Garden campaign straagainst Carter in the 1980 Iowa tegy in 1980, the sale of upgrad-

grain embargo won't work and

it's unfair to farmers. The

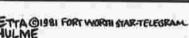
to Saudi Arabia and what came to be known as Carter's "malaise" speech in mid-1979.

In all these matters, the problem for Mondale on the campaign trail will not be so much what position he took but that he spoke out for positions in which he didn't believe. That, to be sure, is what vice presidents do, but tell that to the other Democratic hopefuls.

Still, there remains a substan-

tial positive side to the "Carter

connection," and Mondale demonstrated it effectively in Ames, Iowa, on the same initial swing Speaking in support of nuclear arms control and the nuclear freeze, he displayed a detailed and sophisticated knowledge of this intricate subject honed to a considerable degree through his service as vice president. He was a main player in Carter's effort to get SALT II through the Senate and he speaks with a certitude and conviction that makes him formidable on this issue of importance to Democrats shopping for their 1984



have to pay a price."



"Our textbook review committee has asked me to announce that it has been unable to find a dictionary that meets its standards."

Commentary

Wars by bar-graph

associate professor of history at Sweet Briar College, Sweet Briar,

To judge by recent public discussion, the great questions of

Readers of major news media will by now be familiar with the ubiquitous use of bar-graphs to determine if "parity" exists be tween the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. and if not, who's ahead of whom. Standing straight and tall as the

missiles they represent, the bargraphs tell us how many weapons of what kind each side has deployed against the other, and it seems that if the bars on both sides stand equally high, "balance," Conversely, if one nation's bar tops the other's, it is more powerful han the other, or, if megatonnage equals twice (let's say) the targeted population, the world will

PARTICIPANTS in the bargraph war - whether administration spokesmen advocating a military build-up or freeze proponents pushing a halt to weapons building - appear to believe that counting should take the place of thinking in the formation of public policy. Assumptions about the nature of power are rarely discussed. What do numbers of wons really tell us

A similar numbers game was played in distant Madagascar two centuries ago. A small coterie of musketeers came to rule a land mass as large as France, Belgium and Holland together. To look at the bar-graphs of muskets, "par-ity" was obtained between the

Reflection, not tabulation, creates wisdom; a point lost, it seems, on the editors of a large weekly magazine who

named the computer their Man of the Year. conquerors and conquered. What bar-graphs don't show is the novel organization and extraordinary commitment of the conquerors that made for their success.

In other parts of Africa during weapons and volume of firepower favored European troops over their African counterparts. The bar-graphs, however, do not show that it took at least a minute to reload a musket and in that time, lightly armed Africans standing out of range could easily over-

whelm the opposing line. That this was obvious to both sides explains in part why Europe did not annex Africa long before it did. Such vital insights into the specifics of force would be lost to anyone seeking answers from bar-graphs.

Some years rater, when the king of Madagascar, secure in his inland capital surrounded by forest, was told of the threat to his sovereignty posed by Europe's vast stock of weapons, he responded that he had on his side two of the world's greatest generals: "general forest" and "general

And he had passports, drivers licenses and Social Security cards THE KING'S knowledge derived from intimate acquaintance with reality in all its complications. It was and is a reality impermeable to the clean and quick tabulations

This is what Napoleon meant when he said in explaining victory Wilson's Moslem clients. in battle that "the moral is to the ANOTHER TIME, Pearce arphysical as three is to one." He did ranged through Wilson to deliver not mean that good guys win. He 400 combat helmets to the Red meant that any successful and Cross for use in disaster work. complex human undertaking Afterward, he received a worried needs to take into account things of call from a Red Cross official the imagination that cannot be Many of the helmets were dented tabulated: cunning, commitment, and had bloodstains on them, the random error, perceptions of one's official complained. self and one's adversaries - in And once, Pearce was assigned short, all the warp and woof of to raid my office files. But upon human life in its irreducibly reflection, Wilson dropped the

Reflection, not tabulation, was accepting assignments from creates wisdom; a point lost, it Wilson, he was working full time as seems, on the editors of a large branch manager of Honeywell's weekly magazine who named the protective services division in computer their Man of the Year. Norfolk. Though the Wilson con-The editors are not alone. Even tact helped him win customers for

complex detail.

professional soldiers, those to Honeywell, company officials did whom we usually turn for "realis- not know their Norfolk manage tic" advice on military matters, was moonlighting for the ex-CIA have been overtaken by the agent. bar-graph frame of mind. James Fallows has argued that Adm. Stansfield Turner as CIA the quick-fix explanations re- director, Wilson called Pearce and quired to sell military procure suggested he arrange a security

ment programs to ignorant con- system for Turner's home in gressmen has advanced through McLean, Va. Honeywell got the the ranks of the military those contract, which convinced Pearce soldiers most capable of computer that Wilson was still secretly Edward Luttwak looks with Turner had no idea Wilson was dismay upon the new curricula of behind the contract; he said he our military academies that have picked Honeywell because an old

working for the CIA. Actually, removed history, the time-honored friend was a company executive. way of learning tactics and stra-The relationship between Wilson tegy, in favor of courses on and Pearce soured in late 1979 business management. The results Wilson's activities came under are officers more at home with federal scrutiny, and he was systems analysis than with the indicted on charges of smuggling

Little progress made in latest round of Metro-North talks

which went into its second week today. The talks Sunday were the first since bargaining broke off March 7 and the United Transportation Union called a strike, forcing 85,000 residents of ecticut and New York City's northern suburbs to

find other ways to commute to Manhattan.

No further talks were scheduled. "We regret to inform you we have not been able to reach an agreement," said Ed Yule, a general chairman in the union and a key negotiator, shortly after talks ended at 9: 20 p.m. after four hours.

"We did a lot of talking with a sincere effort. There is no progress. How many ways do say no?" Yule said he expected the strike "to be a long one." William Beebe, general chairman of the unions on one of Metro-North's three rail lines, said the management had looked at a new union proposal for

"two minutes" before rejecting it. The UTU had proposed the formation of a committee of labor, management and commuter representatives to study safety and crew size on the railroad in an effort to break the deadlock over train crew size, Beebe said.

The committee would develop a safety training program, monitor a program of crew reduction throught attrition and conduct a two-year study of optimum crew size needed to insure safe service, Beebe said, in releasing the plan to the press before bargaining resumed.
About 50 of the 622 striking trainmen and conductors

picketed for about three hours outside the headquarters of the Metropolitan Transportation Authority, where the talks were held. The MTA is Metro-North's parent agency.

Richard Ravitch, chairman of the MTA, said the two sides were still deadlocked.

"There was an intense discussion of the issues. I hope the union realized we are not going to moderate our position on management's right of determining crew size," Ravitch said. Ravitch, joined at a press conference after the talks by William Burns, commissioner of Connecticut's

Department of Transportation, said he had rejected the union's committee proposal because it was not

ÚConn head says college renaming 'window dressing'

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - The designation of the state's four colleges as universities has stung University of Connecticut president John A. DiBiaggio, who is calling the new status nothing more than "window dressing."
"The University of Connecticut is the only

institution that has clear-cut responsibility for the awarding of doctoral degrees and professional programs," DiBiaggio said this weekend on the Connecticut Radio Network's "Dialogue '83" The UConn head said the ballyhoo over the recent

switch to university titles at Western, Cer'ral,

Eastern and Southrn Connecticut state colleges was not necessary "or even desirable. "Quite farankly, I don't see the role, or even the character of the colleges changing with this new name. I think it's window dressing." "At best, I think it confuses the issue," said DiBiaggio, who added that in a state of 3 million residents, "one university with that responsibility is

He said the name change was a legislative switch consulation with any of the other units of higher education, or to my knowledge, even with the Board of Higher Education. It was just done," he said. DiBjaggio defended his administration's efforts to build a \$20 million sports complex at the UConn campus and said they were not incompatable with the

He said UConn's existing field house was built back in the 50s when UConn had only 6,000 students, compared to the current population of 16,000. DiBiaggio said the field house would be used not just for sports but entertainment, civic and social programs and as a general recreational facility for all

Suspects nabbed in New York city

for killing one man and wounding his father and sister in a shooting spree in their suburban Orange home

Jarvis, 23, were arrested without incident about 6p.m. Saturday in a Manhattan apartment by a raiding

home at 279 Hemlock Trial Feb. 27. Authorities believe the shootings were the result of an apparently mistaken assumption that one of the victims had stolen \$100 from the apartment of the

Lt. Andrew Ferrillo said the two men were being held at the Manhattan Correctional Center pending an appearance today in U.S. District Court in New York.

Caseloads ballooning

Unemployment "is creating quite a different home

NEW YORK (UPI) — Little progress was made in the latest round of talks to end the Metro-North strike, sign a contract with provisions for minimum crew two sides were "a little softer."

The only issue is manning," he said. "We will not sides were "a little softer."

He said he wanted a quick end to side wanted a quick end.

He said he wanted a quick end to the strike, noting, "I'm concerned about losing passengers at a time when we are spending \$600 million to rebuild the Mediator Arvid Anderson said the positions of the

Talks to end the rail strike in New Jersey, which began 13 days ago and affects 70,000 commuters, are

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ORANGE (UPI) - Two Connecticut men wanted

party of close to a dozen FBI agents and Orange olicemen.

Doehrer and Jarvis were arrested on federal

charges of unlawful flight to avoid prosecution for An arrest warrant was issued for the pair Feb. 27 in connection with the slaying of Barry Antoni, 27, and the wounding of his father Cleo, 64, and his 25-year-old sister Patricia.

All three were attacked in a shooting spree at their

HARTFORD (UPI) - Connecticut mental health and counseling centers say their caseloads are ballooning because of unemployment and the stress it places on individuals and their families. The Bristol Day Care Center, in a city where anemployment is 13.7 percent, was asked to house 34 neglected or abused children for the Department of Children and Youth Services last year. The average number of DCYS requests the three previous years

situation (and) little children are the first to be recipients," said Marily Lobaczewski, director of the Barbara Lescault, executive director of the

Alcoholism Detoxification Rehabilitation Center in Hartford, said one third of the people who sought help in December were doing so for the first time.

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By United Press International

Gale-force winds and rains bat

tered the storm-plagued West

Coast from Los Angeles to Seattle,

and Vermont dug out from more

than a foot of snow. A near heat

wave warmed the Midwest and the

National Weather Service said

reaching into the 70s. Southern

warmed to the middle 80s. The Big

Bend area of southwestern Texas

- Lajitas — had a high of 86

But winter weather held onto the

Upper Midwest where Minnesota,

North Dakota and Upper Michigan

Light snow dusted International

Under cover of a grey cloud of

drizzle, the mercury only reached

England coast.

he 30s and 40s along the New

Vermont cleaned up after a

Parents of children killed by

drunken drivers held scores of

television special "MADD - Moth-

ers Against Drunk Drivers: The

Mrs. Lightner formed MADD to die,"

the mountains.

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Dingell is chairman of both the Reagan names as Mrs. Burford's permanent successor.

Rep. James Florio, D-N.J., said mittee, which is looking into the his Energy and Commerce envir trating on ways to close loopholes in the laws governing cleanup and dumping of toxic waste. Rep. Mike Synar, D-Okla, chairtions environment subcommittee is examining the agency's expendi

was spent properly. "We could be Rep. James Scheuer, D-N.Y.,

Technology environment subconmittee, is looking at EPA's scienlists" of employees' political

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Gunmen battle in Tripoli

By United Press International

Rival gunmen battled in the Lebanese port city of Tripoli today, killing one person and injuring was wounded in an explosion in a outhern Lebanese town, security forces and Lebanese news agen-

The second day of street fighting in Tripoli, Lebanon's second larg-est city, involved factions for and against the Syrian troops who control northern Lebanon. The Christian militia radio said one person was killed and another one

Three people were wounded when their car exploded in the center of Nabativeh in south Lebanon, Lebanese security forces said. Israeli forces stationed in the area sealed the roads leading to the own and searched the area. Israel Radio said the explosion was caused by a hand grenade and injured one person, as well as damaging several cars in the town's marketplace. Nabatiyeh was a stronghold of

the Palestine Liberation Organiza tion until Israeli forces overran the In Cairo, Egypt, negotiators for Egypt and Israel resumed talks today on starting up trade relations severed for nine months after the Israeli invasion of Lebanon. In Amman, Jordan, former

President Jimmy Carter wound up talks on the Middle East situation with King Hussein. After leaving Jordan, Carter was to continue his 17-day trip to Saudi Arabia, Syria, Lebanon and Morocco. He has already visited Egypt and Israel. King Hussein briefed Mr. Carter on Jordan's stance regarding

peace," a palace official said Sunday, declining further Carter also met Sunday Amman with two exiled Palestinian mayors from the occupied Halboul, expelled by Israel in 1980

West Bank, Fahd Kawasme of for supporting the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Carter urged the former mayors to support Reagan's plan or risk losing the West Bank to Israel, which has intensively erected Jewish settlements in the region.

"Carter stressed ... that conti-Menachem) Begin's policy of changing the occupied lands could afterward.

Palestinian region on the Israeli-Jordan. Reagan hopes Hussein will represent the Palestinians in peace negotiations. In Washington, Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir met

Sunday with Secretary of State will not withdraw its troops from because the Beirut government cannot control its own territory. Shamir flew to Washington last week after the Israeli government suggested direct talks on the slow-moving negotiations to remove foreign 80,000 Israeli, Syrian two-year wage freeze. and Palestinian forces from

Salem was holding separate meetings with the secretary of state. In Lebanon, seven Israeli soldiof the coastal city of Sidon and two soldiers were wounded in an ambush north of Tyre, the Israeli military command in Tel Aviv

It was the second straight day of attacks against the Israeli army in the south, which Israel overran in its rapid march up the coast last Also Sunday, Palestinian guer-

rillas opened fire on Israeli soldiers in the eastern Bekaa valley in the first break of the cease-fire there in five weeks, the Israeli command said. There were no immediate reports of casualties. In the occupied West Bank, Arab youths stoned an Israeli bus in the West Bank town of el-Bireh, the latest in a series of violent protests that included a rock thrown at Carter's motorcade in Ramallah

Jewish settlers poured out of the bus and chased the attackers to a school, shooting and wounding one Arab youth in the leg, the Palestinian Press Service and Israel

was free to return. players in the country in the early

The British government allowed Nkomo to stay initially for a week

took temporary refuge today in don. "I am no exile, I am here for a purpose. I will return."

The burly opposition leader said rance of his personal safety from he required assurances for his safety "face to face ... from a senior minister with authority."

settling anywhere but Zimbabwe," mation, Nathan Shamuyarira, also Nkomo said on arrival in London of came to London to give his Sunday. "I am determined to go country's official version of He told reporters Nkomo would be "safe and free" to return home but would get no guarantee of legal immunity. Reports from Zimbabwe say Nkomo was being

investigated for sedition, illicit emerald dealing and currency Shamuyarira said any political discussions with Nkomo could on be held in Harare, the capital of Zimbabwe, "We cannot negotiate Nkomo spent several years in exile in London in the 1960s when

Rhodesia outlawed his Africa nationalist movement.

strapped Willington Convalescent Home remained off the job after two months of negotiations with management broke down last

"I left home last week in very

Weinberger: El Salvador aid will make America safer WASHINGTON (UPI) — De-fense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, arguing for an additional \$130 million in aid to El Salvador, says the Central American counthink there's no question that they can prevail and that they can

On Marx anniversary

Soviet citizens pay little attentioon to the Karl Marx monument in central Moscow near the Kremlin on the 100th anniversary of his death today. The Russian inscription on the base of the monument says. "Proletarians of all countries, unite."

Eastern says ofter 'generous' and final

"The way in which Eastern

handled this insulted our intelli

gence. We are angry and frus-

trated," said one union member

"We expect our membership t

reject this pact by more than !

final, best offer." He said it was a

generous offer, made possible only

because of profits expected by the

Eastern Airlines, south Flori-

da's largest employer and the

prime carrier of tourists to south

Florida, has reported huge losses

totaling \$140 million for 1981 and

added that he and Borman were

confident union members would

approve the proposal. If not, he

said, "We'll have to go out and hire

contract for 18 months

Sources said if the membership

Borman told a news conference

MIAMI (UPI) - Eastern Airlines President Frank Borman wage offer that averted a strike by 13,500 ground workers is "our final, best offer" and Eastern will stand firm if workers refuse to

accept it. Spokesmen for the International Association of Machinists Union and recommended their members

vote against it. The union called off a strike scheduled for 12:01 a.m. Sunday when Eastern offered the proposal

10 minutes before the strike The contract proposal includes pay raises totaling 32.3 percent by Nov. 1, 1984, and improved pension, health and insurance benef its. Eastern officials said. mechanics, baggage handlers and

other ground-based workers, Will vote on the proposal this week. It is

expected to take up to three days to Charles Bryan, the union's chief likely would anne negotiator, charged Sunday the of the voting at the same time they vote against the offer.

offer was unacceptable because it call for a strike. The union has been

George Shultz, suggesting Israel did not include retroactive pay

raises for 1982, when the union worked without a contract. The union recommended its members strike in July 1966, Eastern lost

more than \$1.5 million daily for 43 Union members questioned why days. Economists predict a strike the airline waited until moments would now cost the airline up to \$10 before the strike deadline to back million a day and could be off from its original proposal of a

Lebanese Foreign Minister Elie Nkomo takes retuge ers were wounded in an ambush by unidentified gunmen Sunday north but vows to return

Jazz pioneer dies HARTFORD (UPI) - Services will be held Tuesday for Hartford jazz musician Percy Nelson, who played with some of the top jazz

30s. Nelson died Friday at Hartford Hospital. He was 80. Nelson, who played a clarinet and a saxaphone, appeared with such jazz greats as Duke Ellington. **Eubie Blake and Jelly Roll Morton**

LONDON (UPI) - Zimbabwe unbecoming circumstances," he opposition leader Joshua Nkomo told reporters on arrival in Lon-

Britain but vowed to return to his homeland if he obtains an assugovernment of Robert Mugabe. "I don't know how long I will be here but I have no intention of back and nothing will stop me." Nkomo, 65, was in hiding today in London at an undisclosed address

after flying in from Johannesburg He fled from Zimbabwe to Botswana last week when troops ransacked his home, shooting dead his chauffeur and a visitor to the house. Nkomo, who was fired from

charged the troops also wanted to Mugabe has dismissed the claim and said Nkomo, his former ally in the guerrilla war for black independence in the former Rhodesia,

In southern Zimbabwe, government troops have reportedly killed hundreds of Nkomo's Ndebele tribe followers since January, allegedly in a hunt for dissidents deserting the national army. Nkomo's wife, Johanna, was detained by authorities last week and her passport confiscated, preventing her from flying to London. His son, daughter and son-in-law are still detained.

Strike continues WILLINGTON (UPI) - Striking

The workers, including nurses, aides and maintenance people are members of District 1199 of the New England Health Care

access to the EPA documents. The White House caved in and accepted his terms less than an hour before investigating.

Energy and Commerce Commit-

tee and its investigations subcom-

EPA. Disatisfied with a comprom-

ise accepted by the panel headed

by Rep. Elliott Levitas, D-Ga.,

Dingell insisted on unfettered

Senate Armed Services Commit-

Texas, appearing on ABC's "This

tee Chairman John Tower, R-

Week with David Brinkley,

ry's government troops must be

"If they (the Salvadorans) can

have training and a reasonably

guaranteed resupply effort, then I

establish democracy in that area

having another communist foot-

old, such as Cuba, right on the

mainland," Weinberger said. Additional tax dollars are

depends on Congress and how much of the additional \$130 million

north toward the U.S. border, a

vadoran aid it provides.

By Paul Schwed

United Press International

WASHINGTON - Congres-

sional investigations of the Envir-

onmental Protection Agency, in-

tensifying this week, involve

alleged misuse of toxic waste

cleanup money and possible con-

flict of interest by agency officials

The investigations have been

fueled by release of confidential

documents President Reagan kept

"I know of no wrongdoing on her

from Congress for six months.

military trainers are sent there Soviet Union.

specter of communism creeping tide in the struggle.

polstered by America.

echoed the administration's argu-

ment, saying, "I think the domino

Central America. After all it

Weinberger offered this over-

view of El Salvador; "I don't think

there's a crisis situation at all. I

going particularly well. And it is

resupplied, as the guerrilla troops

are being resupplied every night

He argued the \$130 million in

additional military and economic

a topic of intense debate on Capitol

another Vietnam - could turn the

Weinberger repeatedly turned

Congressional probe of EPA

due to intensify this week

theory could very well work in

worked in Indochina."

and we'll all be a lot safer than don't think the military situation is

needed to aid El Salvador, he said, from Nicaragua and from Cuba,

and whether more Americans and ultimately of course from the

President Reagan wants for Sal- aid President Reagan is seeking -

Weinberger, appearing on CBS' Hill where critics often warn of

development he warned could aside suggestions the United

back from Europe and Asia and in El Salvador if the battle in

serve the Soviet purposes very Central America is so crucial

cause the United States to pull States should step up its presence

Five subcommittees in the House and another in the Senate are looking into charges that the EPA's \$1.6 billion Superfund toxic waste cleanup program was manipulated to benefit polluters and a Dec. 16 congressional contempt citation against Mrs. Buurford for refusing to turn over EPA files. Appropriations subcommittees in the House and Senate are

political allies of the administration. There are accusations of perjury as well as conflicts of interest by top agency officials. No evidence has yet been made public establishing that a crime concerned Reagan's proposed has been committed. When he EPA budget cuts jeopardize encommented on EPA chief Anne cement of environmental laws. Burford's resignation last week Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., said

Mrs. Burford resigned last The Justice Department is also Tuesday will question Attorney General William French Smith on Justice Department involvement in the U.S. attorney's decision not to convene a grand jury to consider

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streets after police broke up a gathering at a park late Sunday Rains that soaked Fresno and Sacramento, Calif., Sunday sent residents into the streets to sandabout 2 a.m. EST today, authoribag as several rivers in Northern Police dismantled a blockade floodstage. The storm doused Quillayute, around a 40-block area and were Wash., with nearly 1 inch of rain a winds out of the southwest roared through Hoquiam and Bellingham. police in riot gear immediately cordoned off a 40-block area and Wash., at 60 mph. Seattle and Olympia, along with Astoria, Ore., reported gusts up to 50 mph, the Liberty City, a predominantly black community where 18 people Gale warnings were in effect for years ago. Soon after the disturbance Oregon today as rain showers HOMES IN PACIFICA ON THE BRINK OF DISASTER spread from the coast across th ... they were once 50 to 100 feet from the cliff's edge esupted, a group of about 40 young blacks wheeled three flaming dumpsters down Martin Luther Central Rockies, turning to snow in Beach erosion accelerating snow and rain into the Plains by thoroughfare. The group looted a liquor store and at least one tonight and winter storm watches have been posted through Tuesday over southeast Wyoming, western along California coastline Police rescued a woman motor-Nebraska and eastern Colorado. ist whose car was "trashed" by As much as a foot of snow is expected in the Utah mountains and the Colorado mountains by Tuesday morning. In Missouri and Kansas, how-Acid sealed safely tained only 10 feet of what had been may last, he said, but he tends to ever, temperatures in 70s brought consider the storm period - one o an early breath of spring. Read-Diego County lost all but a fringe of SAN DIEGO - For the past half the crucial factors in shore erosion ngs in the 50s were reported in zen years, California's coast has its 2-mile-long beach. Mud slides in derailed cars triggered by torrential rains combeen eaten away at a faster-than relative calm prior to 1977-78 as Fair skies stretched across the pounded the devastation. normal pace by rising seas and south from the Atlantic to Arizona 'We've been sitting houses too with afternoon temperatures

the driver was arrested.

Carrie Lightner, 12, was on her way to a school carnival in May

and hit her. "She was hit and license the night he hit Carrie.

Robert Sydnor of the state Departdisagrees. ment of Mines and Geology. Researchers at the Scripps Institution of Oceanography in La Jolla cannot reach consensus on what coastal dwellers can expect next. Dr. Douglas L. Inman, director of Scripps' Center for Coastal Studies, is a pioneer and leading researcher in the field of beach and nearshore processes. He has warned of the foolishness of

Dr. Jerome Namias, Scripps'

He considers this winter's storms "highly abnormal." are in for a whole string of storm seasons," said Namias, who was director of the extended forecast division of the U.S. weather service from 1941 to 1964.

California's coastal buildup for "We are on an erosion coast with He said there are alternate periods of calm and storm, and

don't think there is any scientific

research meteorologist

take 500 years to get a combination of events leading to such a strong produce a string of storms like this

data available suggests a winter like this does not occur but very nfrequently. Perhaps it would

state police said today. other freight cars that toppled rom the tracks Sunday night.

By J.P. Faber

United Press Internationa

MIAMI - Police restored calm

today to the Liberty City ghetto where black youths hurled rocks

tried to break up an outdoor dance

About 500 blacks poured into the

notorists to stay out of

ide four railroad tank cars that derailed in northwest Louisiana, very, very volatile," spokesman Mike Nichols said. "It's the type of Sgt. Donald Smith said preparaions were being made to right the thing where if you smell it, you're four cars containing 488,000 pounds in serious trouble. It would most definitely kill you."

DOYLINE, La. (UPI) - A

deadly acid used as a poison gas

apparently was sealed safely in-

Calm is restored

to ghetto in Miami

das. The woman received severe head injuries when the crowd

Hladas said he and his partner,

Alan Foote, were pulling the woman from her vehicle when

Santos said the violence started

when music from large speakers at

Square Park prompted calls from

neighbors. Police went to the scene

the crowd to turn the music down.

from residents to stop them from

playing the music," said Santos, adding the violence "was not

provoked by the police

department."

After the last warning, the

youths began tossing rocks and

Two people - including the

woman who was rescued from her

car - were injured, and 31 people

It was the second time racial

than three months. A fatal shooting

of a 20-year-old black courier by a

gered three days of looting and

burning in the slum of Overtown,

accident when the cars were being

righted. A highway in the area was

"This particular chemical is

Smith said experts from Du Pont

"There was no leak. This is a

bottles at police.

prowling, police said.

"There were numerous calls

hit the car.

about 10 shots rang out. One shot

Officials initially said 15 cars of the Illinois Central Gulf train derailed, but Smith revised the figure today to 17. No injuries were reported and no evacuations were

Co., the acid's manufacturer, joined state police Sunday night in

heavy-duty (car) that they ship toxic chemicals in," Smith said. "It's built to kind of withstand this Cocktail parties slated to fight drunken driving Troopers said they had no idea what caused the accident west of Doyline, La., about 25 miles east of

Shreveport. It was the sixth derailment of a chemical train in

MADD. Other Ohio events were Receptions were also planned in

cated to educating the public and and big brown eyes," died two days cated drunken driving was a cheese party was planned tonight lawmakers about the dangers of later. Four days after the accident problem no one could do anything at \$10 a head to raise money for problem no one could do anything at \$10 a head to raise money for keswoman. "We're just opposed to

Mrs. Lightner got mad and out of Officials said hydrocyanic acid planned in Columbus, Dayton Cleveland, Akron and Toledo is a highly poisonous chemical produced by treating cyanide with A spokeswoman for the group an acid or by reacting ammonia he had a valid California operators every day in the United States in Boston. colorless liquid with the odor of accidents involving drunken driv-Mrs. Lightner said I also learned he might never go to driver in 10 is intoxicated and on the group. "We aren't against Chemical experts said hydro-Sunday.

Carrie, described by her mother

Sunday.

Jail," said Mrs. Lightner of Fair overkends that figure rises to one in drinking," said a California spotofour, the spokeswoman said.

We exemple the group. We aren't against drinking," said a California spotofour, the spokeswoman said. cyanic acid is used as a fumigant, a poison gas or in metallurgy SALE **NGER**'

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trators admit the vote was symbolic. The college has no current investment in such companies. The trustees over the weekend revised a decision made on Friday by its own finance committee.

The committee had vetoed a meausre calling for an investment ban in companies working on both warheads and warhead delivery systems. But the trustees approved the resolution after changing it to

emponents for the delivery system. The decison left many of the 70 students at the trustees meeting pleased since they were able to claim that the Hampshire College nuclear investment policy is the first of its kind in the United States. Jonathan Stevens, a third-year student said, "They

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Public officials belatedly are

uestioning the wisdom of building

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whether funding low-cost rebuild

hort-sighted as lending to river-

side flood-plain builders, long a

Scientist say the beach erosion

1977-78 and in the series of storms

that crashed ashore in the past two

Costly shore homes and public

property were battered by 20-to

In the north, Carmel's white

operating a vehicle after drinking

alcohol. It has 115 chapters in 36

way to a school carnival in May

1980 when a car veered off the road

30-foot surf unrivaled since 1941.

All along the coast beaches were

According to a report from the U.S. Bureau of Justice Statistics, jail population increased one third between 1978 and 1982, to 210,000. Other findings in the report: About 60 percent of the inmates had not been convicted, but were waiting to be formally charged, to make bail or stand trial; in the 12-month period ending June 30, 1982, about seven million people, many of them repeat offenders, passed through the nation's jails.

Body snatchers think twice

home director says revenge may have

motivated someone to steal a corpse

and casket and then dump the em-

"I'm very disturbed, naturally," she

said. "At first I thought, I don't know if

WICHITA, Kan. (UPI) - A funeral it's a grudge against the family or a

grudge against me. Then I thought

Police Capt. Bill Hannon said "no

Sunday. A city water employee disco

vered the body after 4 a.m. and called

whoever it is has to be sick."

vandalism was done to the body" of the balmed body in the street. "The average person is afraid of the middle-age man "other than to be thrown out there in the street like a dead," Xavia Howard, who runs the Citizens Funeral Home, said Sunday. Well, not afraid but you do think second time. I'me never heard of a thing "This is the worst I've seen in 25 like this happening." years," Hannon said, "The mere Mrs. Howard said the intruder or thought of taking someone like that . intruders did not bother anything but the one casket and body. The casket it's a heartless way to handle things. Mrs. Howard said the funeral home had been checked about 2:30 a.m.

College won't invest in N-weapons firms

The driver, intoxicated at the time of the crash, was out on bail on that anger grew MADD.

AMHERST, Mass. (UPI) — The Hampshire College Board of Trustees has voted against any future investments in companies which manufacture components and technology used in the production of nuclear warheads — but both students and adminis-trators admit the vote was symbolic.

include only those companies which manufacture parts for the warheads themselves.

Hamsphire does invest in companies which produce threw us a bone, but it's something to build on even though it is a purely symbolc gesture." "The specific effect of the guidelines on our

endowment portfolio will be neglible. The college currently owns no stock in the handful of firms that produce nuclear warheads," said Adele Smith ions, college president.

7:30 P.M.

- P.M. Magazine

- All In the Family

- Benny Hill Show

- ESPN SportsCenter

1 - News

but at the same time they don't intensity of work should stay the

he would support an income tax if it chairmanship, or who will be

Monday TV

(30 - Entertainment Tonight 3 6 8 22 30 40 - News - Three's Company - B.J. and the Boa - Future Sport - USA Cartoon Expr (18) - Festival of Faith 20 - Star Trek 33 - MOVIE: 'The Optimists' Two poor and affection starved children find happiness when 14 - Fraggle Rock Visit the world of Fraggle Rock under-neath the basement of an ecthey befriend a London busker and his dog Peter Sellers. Donna Mullane, John Chaffey. 1973. 38 - M*A*S*H

MINUTE ...

WITH AN OINK-OINK HERE AND AN

OINK-OINK THERE, HERE AN OINK.

LOOKING FOR YOU,

20 - Soap 21 - Crossfire 22 - M*A*S*H 23 57 - MacNeil-Lehrer 6:30 P.M. D - CBS News 11) - Barney Miller (12) - Pony's People In Sports 22 30 - NBC News Games' A 5-year-old girl be-comes obsessed with the rituals of death after seeing her family killed white fleeing the Nazis. Brigitte Fossey, George Pou-jouly, (Dubbed in English) 1952 40 - People's Court 8:00 P.M.

3 - Square Pegs Weemaw-ee's 'killer couple,' Vinnie and

40 - ABC News 7:00 P.M. 3 - CBS News 5 38 - M'A'S'H - Not the Same Old Story 9) - Scep 1) (20 (10) - Alice

12 - 2nd Annual Legendary Pocket Billiard Sters 12 - ESPN's Inside Baseball March Edition. 14 - HBO Theatre: Separate Tables These two one-act plays cross between a video game amd a game show. (20 - MOVIE: That Man from Rio' A Franch soldier on leave

YOU'VE HIT ME

FOR A HANDOUT

Beginning Mrs. Oleson learns that her 16-year-old son is getting married. (60 min.)

23 - MOVIE: Ticket to Heaven and in order to arrange the escape of his brother and gang. Dean Martin, James Stewart, Requel Wolch. 1968.

124 - Country Music Jubilee (23 - MOVIE: The Bad News Bears' A reg-tag Little League team improves when a girl yitcher joins the squad Walter Matthau, Tatum O'Neal, 1976.

28 - MOVIE: The Devil at 4 O'clock' A griest aided by three 38 - MQVIE: The Devil at 4 O'clock' A priest sided by three convicts saves the lives of the children on a South Sea island 9:30 P.M. 3 6 - One Day at a Time

10:00 P.M. 8:30 P.M. 3 6 - Cegney & Lacey 3 6 - Small & Frye Small

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Solution - Cerol Burnett and Friends

(18) - Voice of Faith

9:00 P.M.

3 (8) - Alice The waitresses compete with three plumbers for prizes on a game show.

20 05 - Twilight Zone (21) - Sports Tonight - Business Report

Monday

is private eye Nick Small, an ex-

cop who models himself after

Blessing co-stars as Chip Frye.

to the height of six inches, in

CBS comedy-mystery airing Monday, March 14.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

23 - MOVIE: The Tender Trep' A footloose New York bachelor is feir game for the tender treps

recently-widowed surgeon be-comes entangled with an outs-poken divorce. Walter Mat-thau, Glenda Jackson, Art Carney, 1978.

10:30 P.M.

gram presents weekly news highlights and trends around the National Hockey League.

10:45 P.M.

(16) - Hot Spots Tonight's pro-gram features Night Club music and entertainment. (80 min.)

- Lie Detecto (11) - Odd Couple

THEY'RE ALWAYS

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I NEED TO PATCH

SOME HOLES IN THE

FUN HOUSE. WHERE'S

THE SILLY PUTTY?

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TO TURN OFF.

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(11) - Nows

11:30 P.M. presented.

D - Sports Probe 3 9 - Hawaii Five-O D - Barette 21) - Moneyline Update 6 - Benny Hill Show 5) (40 - Nightline 22 - Entertainment Tonight 1 - Saturday Night Live 20 - Night Gallery 21) - Crossfire 22) 30 - Tonight Show

3 - Sanford and Son 6 - MOVIE: 'Columba: Doubl Exposure' A research specialis 29 - Sign Off 39 - Medeme's Place 11:45 P.M. r. Peter Felk, Robert Cult rt Middleton, 1973. (B) - Sign Off - Psychic Phenomens 16 - U.S. Alpine 12:00 A.M. 6) – Trapper John, M.D. 8) 40 – Leat Word

12:30 A.M.

- All In the Family

- Mission Impossible

- Ster Trek

1:15 A.M. 12 - ESPN SportsCenter (40 - Sign Off - Radio 1990 More - Redo 1990
Movie: 'Unforgiven' Two
families become involved in a
feud with savage Kiowa Indians
over the adopted daughter of
one of the families. Audrey Hapburn, Burt Lancaster, Audie
Murphy. 1980. 1:30 A.M. 3 - Tom Cattle Show - America's Top Ten

(23) - Nows
(23) - MOVIE: 'Death Wish II' A
vigilante in Los Angeles continues his fight against crime after
his doughter dies escaping
from a gang of toughs. Charles
Bronson, Jill Ireland, Vincent
Gardenia. 1982. Rated R. 10 - Living Faith The people of the Ulam tribe have learned the value of a fire, but not how to make one. Ron Periman, Rae Dawn Chong, Everett McGill. 1982 Nurse A registered nurse is hired to take care of an aging count. Ursuls Andress, Jack : Palance. 1976. Reted R. GB - MOVIE: The Chapman Report A psychologist and his staff conduct a scientific sex survey on a group of 'typical' American suburban wives. Efrem Zimbalist, Jr., Shelley Winters, Jane Fonds. 1982. 2:00 A.M. 5 - Best of Midday

Morning' An advertising execu-tive picks up a hitchhiker and falls in love with her. Sissy Spa-cek. Monte Markham, Mark Miller. 1973 (12) - ESPN SportsCenter - NHL Hockey: Philedelphia New York Rangers

(33 - MOVIE: Cat People' A sister and brother share a strange and horrible family secret capable of changing them into savege beasts. Nastessia Kinaki. Maicolm McDowell, John McDowell, John 30 - Lete Night with David 2:15 A.M.

1:00 A.M. 2:30 A.M. CBS News Nightwatch

2:45 A.M. (23) - MOVIE: 'The Bible' The story of man's creation, fall, surstory of man's creation, fall vival of the flood and indo ble faith in the future is told. George C. Scott, Peter O'Toole, Ava Gardner, 1966. 3:00 A.M.

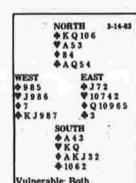
Mhiskey Rebellion A former Inish freedom fighter who has fied to America is running run off the coast of Fire Island in 1927, keeping one step shead of both the Coast Guard and the most William Designs Anne

(ID - Sunday at the King's House 3:15 A.M.

TA - MOVIE: 'Little Mo' Mau, reen Connolly becomes the first woman to win the Grand Slam of tannie. Glynnis O'Connor, Mi-chael Learned, Anne Baxter. 1978.

4:00 A.M.

BRIDGE



Vulnerable: Both Dealer: South West North East Pass 20 Pans Pass 3 NT Pass Pans 6 NT Pass

Oswald: "North and South were using 15-17 point no-trumps and two-way Stay-man in responding. Hence North's two-diamond

suggested there might well be a slam."

Jim: "South's three-dia-mond call showed a good no-trump with a five-card dia-mond suit. This didn't fit North's hand, so North signed off at three no-trump."

Oswald: "South stretched when he bid four no-trump to suggest a possible no-

when he bid four no-trump to suggest a possible no-trump slam. North stretched even further when he bid the slam, but this time every-thing came out for the best." Jim: "That is from declar-er's viewpoint. The defend-ers were most unhappy with the result." Oswald: "South read the

opening lead as top of two, middle of three or just somejack and continued with the king. West discarded a club in other suits. He needed them."
Jim: They were there. The

diamond finesse had given him three tricks. There were always three heart tricks. The club finesse worked and finally South guessed to drop the spade jack to score a

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ARIES (March 21-April 19) In your endeavors today, try to keep the broader picture before you. The smaller fragments will fall into place once the general outline is preconceived.

the general outline is preconceived.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Your intuition is finely tuned today and you should be able to detect what lies beneath the surface, even when you only have sketchy information to draw upon.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You could gain an important ally today if you show a willingness to compromise without being asked to. Make the initial gesture.

gesture. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Lady Luck will be doing all she

Lady Luck will be doing all she-can today to help keep you a length or two ahead of associ-ates in competitive career matters. Use your advantage. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Quick thinking will get you out of rough spots today, but don't make a habit of last-minute

viRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Ear-

ly happenings may not be indicative of the outcome of an event today. A turn for the bet-

ter is apt to occur just when everything appears the dark-

est.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Paint
your canvas with hold strokes
today. Your larger ideas will
have more chance of being
successful than your lesser.

successful than your leaser ones.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
You could be rather fortunate today in a commercial transaction with unique features.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You have X-plus qualities going for you today and you should be quite lucky in any endeavor you personally manage.

manage.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 18)
Try to envision matters important to you as working out to your complete satisfiction today. Once you get the picture, proceed free from doubt.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you find it necessary to influence a special group today, single out the key people and work in close conjunction with them rather than with the materity.

year's first revenue sharing hearing. The hearing will begin at 7 p.m., This coming year you are likely to have far more opportunities for financial gain than you have had for some time. Listen ver The majority of the Board of Selectmen has proposed that the \$26,000 in unallocated money, and PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

the \$3,000 in previously earmarked But one board member, Republican Carl A. Preuss, wants to the see the money remain unspent until the town decides if it wants to go for a major bond issue. Preuss put a building into use, citing last week gained the support of the related heating, power and insu-Fire Calls

Tolland County

try. (North and South Coventry)

lance call, Main Street, Coventry.

poll was found widespread opposi-

majority in favor of a state income

fear passage of an income tax will

cause a dramatic increase in state

they were assured of correspond-

and municipal property taxes.

tax if it were tied to a limit on state

spending as the least onerous

solution to the state's ongoing

Children held

old boy and an 8-year-old compan-ion have been arrested and

charged with third degree crimi-

in vandalism

quiry for the Hartford Courant. state sale.
It has a margin of error of plus or percent.

fiscal crisis.

Selectmen voting in the affirma-Four items have been proposed by a 3-2 majortiy on the Board of tive said the use of revenue sharing chance to obtain the equipment Selectmen. They are a trailer If the items fail to be bought from costing \$10,000, a police cruiser for

Area towns

Bolton / Andover Coventry

members are expected to turn out
Tuesday night to advocate the recommend the purchase of the items, the members of the Board of

However, members of the finance board have voiced reluctance to

Sunday, 3:11 a.m. - Ambulance

"Both these figures are the

public opinion on the issue for the

found that, while the public is

opposed to nearly any tax in-

specific state programs. The poll showed most of the tax proposals

clothing, professional services and meals costing less than \$1, and 3 cents be added to the 11-cent

gasoline tax.

The poll found a majority not

increasing highway tolls, state licensing fees and tuition for public

poll the public sees an income tax

Selectmen likely to debate 🐣

revenue sharing, selectmen can \$2,000 and materials to renovate then go for it in the regular budget, Club has agreed to spend time repairing the old building if the town pays for the motorial issue. He has further stated tha the items the other selectmen are

put a building into use, citing proposing should come out of the

Sunday, 12:34 p.m. - Emergency transfer, from Andover to

Hartford, (Andover) Sunday, 1:06 p.m. - Ambulance call, Bradbury Lane, Coventry.

Bull said there hadn't been a nesting pair of eagles in Connectiyears" until last year, though officials aren't certain if the

nesting was in Connecticut or Sen. Eugene Skowronski, D Massachusetts. With the growing number of

eagles in the state, Herig said there The current law sets penalties of were growing problems with peo- up to \$100 in fines and 30 days in jail ple observing the birds, people for taking, hunting or killing bald getting too close to them or eagles. Federal law also protects listurbing a perched eagle to try to eagles "from all sorts of probmake the bird fly.

where you get too close."

Some people toss stones toward the birds or shake the tree where eagles to the fullest extent the birds are to get them to fly. The eagles that spend the winter People, who sometimes travel in in the state are concentrated year round but the number in-creases in winter when the birds disturb the birds as they seek to Essex and the Housatonic River

"Always a few strays pop up here Herig said, explaning harassment

"It's not the fact that we don't there have been individual bir want to people to watch them." sighted in other areas, Bull said. Herig said, "but there's a point He said the Shepaug Dam area

Millstone testing begins _ HARTFORD (UPI) - Northeast

Utilities has begun voluntary testing of the automatic shutdown safety systems at the Millstone and Millstone II nuclear power plants in Waterford.

The review follows an order by the federal Nuclear Regulatory commission that will affect mos of the nation's nuclear plants after a partial shutdown of safety systems at two California reactors

The NRC issued a bulletin Friday after learing that four of 16 circuit breaker mechanisms, built y General Electric Corp., failed March 3 and March 8 during tests on reactors at the San Onofre plant

near San Clemente, Calif. The warning came about two occasions of a similar part in safety system curcuit breakers at

a New Jersey plant. Jack Keenan, a spokesman with pany had not received a formal order that "might be in the mail." fisheries service in Narragansett. attached to more than 100 pounds

> precaution. "The best information I have at this time is that we do have GE circuit breakers at Millstone, but they are a different model,"

tests immediately as a routine

"Nevertheless, whenever there is an incident like this we begin our

He'll take over her post Tolland, D-35, appears almost the Legislature's powerful Fi-nance, Revenue and Bonding Committee. The post was that held by Sen. Audrey P. Beck, who commit-

MICHAEL SKELLEY

Audrey P. Beck, D-Mansfield, a

mainstay of the legislature's pow-

erful tax writing committee who

committed suicide two days before

she was to be married for a second

HARTFORD - Flags on state buildings were lowered to half staff today in memory of state Sen.

State Sen. Michael Skelley of

ted suicide in Willington Friday.

and Coventry, is currently vice

that the 51-year-old mother of two had died after slashing her wrists.

Burial Wednesday will be private and a public memorial Troopers were called to the sity of Connecticut, where Mrs. Beck once taught economics and just a few miles away from a suspicious of her parked aout that sor at UConn, previously ws

ways to spend revenue

tems, are expected to be topics of this idea, and some committee

Saturday, 5:33 p.m. — Ambulance call, Lakeview Drive, Coven-

Saturday, 6:21 p.m. - Ambu- call, Routes 6 and 87, Andover.

open to income tax

HARTFORD (UPI) - A new minus five percentage points.

tion to Gov. William O'Neill's sales tax plans and for the first time a we've ever gotten," said G. Donald

tax buffered by overall fiscal The institute has been sampling

Although state residents still past four years.

[ear passage of an income tax will The poll released Sunday also

said they would favor the tax if crease, state residents want to

A clear majority - 58 percent - now under consideration in the

HARTFORD (UPI) — A 6-year-old boy and an 8-year-old compan-but to other alternatives, such as

caught vandalising an elementary Perree said it is evident from the

Police said the boys threw rocks as the "least unacceptable" means

at classroom windows and light of solving Connecticut's fiscal

fixtures about 4 p.m. Saturday at crisis when it is stacked against

nal mischief after they were colleges and universities.

said they would back an income legislature are highly unpopular.

lance call. Carpenter Road, Coven- try. (South Coventry)

Poll shows most

heavily wooded area off Route 44 in bore her 29th District legislative married to the woman who has Willington where police found her body Friday. license plate.

Gov. William O'Neill will set a The state medical examiner's office Saturday ruled in an autopsy that the 51-year-old mother of two district.

anticipates being asked to take, and accepting, the position, "It's our feeling that it will proceed with

our plans," he said. "But I don't think that anything will be re-

Skelley is also the chairman of

the General Law Committee, and a

committees, including the bonding

Ms. Beck was an outspoken

form, and her views are shared by

member of several sub-

services this week for Audrey."

Mrs. Beck was divorced several Police did not release a possible years ago from Curt Beck, a motive for the suicide and have not University of Connecticut political disclosed whether a note was science professor. She was to have married Charles Mclaughlin of

scene after a resident became Mclaughlin, an English profes-

since married Curt Beck. The Potter Funeral Home in

will be held Wednesday at 1 p.m. at

Skelley, like Beck, backs tax reform

"I think that I obviously feel that

tax reform is an important step," Skelley said today. "Audrey did a

lot of obstacles. The bulk of the

He said some of the obstacles to a

tax reform, besides the governor's

step. And he said even other legislators who support of an

income tax have differing propos-als. A consensus must be obtained

work has been done."

did Ms. Beck.

Jorgensen Auditorium at UConn. A spokesman said a scholarship fund will be established in memory of The time and place of burial were withheld at the request of the

The death of the Brooklyn, N.Y.,

lawmaker since 1969. budget proposed by O'Neill.
O'Neill, who called her death "a The role ws a familiar one lawmaker since 1969. terrible loss to the people of usually handed to Mrs. Beck, with Connecticut." ordered state flags her recommendations reflecting lowered today through Saturday. compromise and political reality As co-chairman of the Finance. But she never gave up her claim Revenue and Bonding Committee, that a state income tax was a Mrs. Beck was recognized as the necessity.

"No one over in the General

Assembly wants to cut services,

want to see a raise in any taxes."

Skelley has said previously that

Skelley said he feels he will be

forced to drop out of at least one

committee if appointed to the

co-chairmanship on the Finance

ing proponent of tax reform.

Public memorial service planned at UConn the Capitol where she served as a package to meet deficits in the

he would drop.
"The numbers of committee

He said there is no word yet or

who might move up to the vice

after 40, you're still waiting

She was honored by her colleagues this year when appointed Her death came at a critical time assistant majority leader for fiscal when Democratic leaders had policy, a post especially created

an eagle doesn't go far enough,

The legislature's environmental

sponsored bill to expand the law

The committee's co-chairman,

Derby, said he expected the

committee to approve the bill.

Connecticut becoming attractive to eagles

when they move back north,

though some show up year-round.

Senate's fiscal authority and lead-

HARTFORD - Bald eagles are December until about mid-March, or molest them spending the winter in Connecticut n increasing numbers, prompting for the mighty birds that have been

two centuries. The state Department of Environmental Protection says about 50 bald eagles are "wintering" in increased so has the number of

people wanting to get a look at the birds. Paul Herig, director of the DEP's wildlife bureau, said the winter in Connecticut has in creased as has the national popula tion of the birds, declared the national symbol by an act of

Th environment is cleaning up." Herig said, noting the food was negatively affected by such things as pesticides in past years.

THERE ARE eagles in the state

sites on the Connecticut Housatonic rivers, Herig said. "What we are experiencing here is the flow of eagles from other

states, mostly the northern states," said Milan G. Bull, director of field studies at the Connecticut Audubon Society in Fairfield.

Connecticut from about mid-

leave their northren nesting areas feed. Herig said.

"Watching eagles sit stately on a Bull said.

Because of the problems, the concern because a state forest on DEP is seeking to change the state the Newtown side of the river law to extend penalties now allows people to get very close to imposed for hunting, taking, kil- the eagles, where access on the

limb is not all that satisfactory after a while, particularly with some of the amateur birders," he "double whammy" for violators

near the Shepaug Dam, though

may be the site for the greates ling r attempting to kill a bald other side of the river is more

DUNN IS PULLED INTO RHODE ISLAND BOAT After Mystic veterinarian helped free trapped humpback whale

The poll found a majority opposed to each of O'Neill's proposals included in his \$227.9 million dollar tax package. The poll of 500 adults, selected through a scientific random sample, was conducted between March 2 and 7 by the University of Connecticut School of Social Inquiry for the Hartford Courant. Whale appears to have survived 22-hour ordeal in traps However, he proposed the tax be extended to include children's

NARRAGANSETT, R.I. (UPI) - A 30-foot humpback whale which became entangled in a trawl line of Sunday, and appeared to be relatively strong after its 22-hour

500 feet off the shoreline on Saturday, when it apparently was The divers, Dr. J. Lawrence Dunn, a Mystic, Conn., marine life aquarium staff veterinarian, and

and seemed to cooperate. It put its pectoral fin up in the water and The whale was spotted in trouble

swam off," said Julie Quinn, aquarium spokeswoman.

tons, was freed at about 12: 30 p.m. a Narragansett resident

Ms. Quinn said the whale, estimated to weigh more than four

the whale Sunday once they got

"The mammal was very docite she said. She said it suffered several

Wes Pratt of the national marine was caught on maks of nylon rope

needed only 15-20 minutes to free of weighted wire lobster traps.

lesions on its side and tail from the entanglement but seemed to be relatively strong after its ordeal. The release came about 22 hours after the humpback was spotted y

"They were attached to its tail It

couldn't move it enough to swim," Keenan said Sunday

own investigation. Whether or not we are asked, we will do tests and in fact, are doing tests," he said.

Mrs. Katharina W. Billeb

Mrs. Katharina W. Billeb. 80. wife of the late Kurt Billeb of Vernon, died Saturday at Man-(Diana) Coogan of Manchester. She was born in Kirchzell, Germany, and had lived in the Hartford area for more than 50

She also leaves a brother, Josef Weimer, and a sister, Mrs. Hilde Muller, both in Germany; and two granddaughters in Manchester. funeral services will be Tuesday at 9:15 a.m. from the Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill, with a mass of Christian burial in Corpus Christi Church, Wethersfield, at 10 a.m. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park Rocky Hill. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Michael J. Carberry

Michael Joseph Carberry, 84, of 21 Wamgumbaugh Drive, Coven-try, died Friday at his home. He had been employed by Mansfield Training School for 40 years before retiring 20 years ago. Carberry of Stafford Springs; four grandchildren; and several nieces

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 10 a.m. from the Bacon Funeral Home, 71 Prospect St. Willimantic, with a mass of Christian burial at 11 a.m. in St. Mary's Church., Coventry. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to St. Mary's Church Building

Shirley E. (Boulton) Miller, 58, of 108 Lydall St. died Saturday at lanchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of the late Leonard C. Miller.

She was born in Manchester, N.H., June 15, 1924, and had been a resident of town since the early 1950s. She was a former member of Grace Episcopal Church in Man

She leaves her mother, Lilly I Boulton, and a brother, Robert E. Boulton, both in New Hampshire, and several nieces and nephews Funeral services were held today Center St. Burial will be at a futur date in West Brattleboro Ceme-

Leatrice L. Muldoon Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. in St. Mary's Episcopal Church for Leatrice L. Muldoon, 59,. of 152 Eldridge St who died March 10 while vacation

ng in New Mexico. he was the wife of Robert Muldoon. She was born in Newport, Vt., on Sept. 17, 1923, and had since 1943. Before retiring she had been a cook at the Manchester Manor Convalescent Home. She was a member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church and the Nutmeg

Forest Tall Cedarettes. two sons, Brian Muldoon of Columoia and Richard Muldoon of Faufaw of East St. Johnsbury, Vt.;

and four grandchildren. Funeral Home, 400 Main St., today rom 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial Book of Remembrance at St Mary's Episcopal Church or to the American Heart Association.

Mrs. Florence B. Richardson Mrs. Florence B. Richardson Wethersfield died Saturday at a She was the wife of Harold F hardson and the mother of Mrs. Richard (Barbara) Emser of

She also leaves a sister, Mrs. Anne Hall of Worcester, Mass.; five grandchildren; two greatgrandchildren; and a niece and a

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the Taylor & Modeen Funeral Home, 136 S Main St., West Hartford . Friends may call at the funeral home on our before the service time made to the Memorial Fund of Central Baptist Church, 457 Main Cancer Society, 670 Prospect Ave.,

IN MEMORIAM

In sad and loving memory of Linda Ann Caselli who passed away March 12, 1967. It doesn't take a special day

bring you to our minds.

Sadly missed by, Mother, Sisters and Brother

For the days we do not think of

Suspect charged

EAST HAVEN (UPD - A 21-year-old East haven man was neld in lieu of \$100,000 bond pending arraignment today or murder charges in the stabbing death of a New Haven man, police

Scott Anderson, was charged in the slaying of Carl Cohn. 21. Saturday and was being held Sunday at the New Haven jail.

Bulgarian connection

aura of terrorism, espionage and smug-gling, the "Bulgarian Connection" in the 1981 assassination attempt on Pope John

implications — remain murky.

"If we could somehow erase the Antonov case, we could focus on the rest of it." said a Western diplomat in the Bulgarian capital. "But if the Antonov case had not come up, we would not have had the focus." Apart from the attack on the pope, the

Its characters include a convicted right-wing terrorist, a suspected Turkish smuggler described by a Western source as a "classic Mafioso," Bulgarian embassy personnel and an Italian labor organizer accused of involvement both with Red Brigades terror and Bulgarian spying. Nothing has been proved. Little if any concrete evidence showing exactly how the

understatement.

and arms smuggling stemming from a series of arrests in the northern Italian city

The third is the case of Luigi Scricciolo, an activist with a Socialist Italian labor union. Scricciolo was arrested a year ago in connection with the Red Brigades kidnapping of U.S. Gen. James Dozier, but was charged with spying for Bulgaria and is the key witness in the alleged plot against

countries of being involved in illegal arms

said Celenk, acting for the Bulgarian secre million to shoot the pope. Italian investigators have issued

THE KEY figure in all this is Mehmet Ali Agea, the right-wing Turkish terrorist who shot the pope in St. Peters Square on May 13, 1981 and is now serving a life sentence Since his conviction he apparently named ntonov, Rome station chief for Bulgarian Balkan airlines, and several other Bulgar ians as accomplices. In spite of a lack of official charges or evidence, Agca's often contradictory testimony has been leaked in

"The Bulgarians do have a very valid

private. "Why is the erratic testimony of a anything a Bulgarian says disregarded?

Sofia is believed to be a center. and Turkish arms and narcotics trade," said a Western source.

The source said agea as early as 1979, was serving time for an earlier political

would explain his contacts with Bulgarians in Rome," the source said. "It's plausible that his contacts did not know he set out to kill the pope."

chester Memorial Hospital. She was the mother of Mrs. Neil W. hard to trace

By Ruth Gruber

SOFIA, Bulgaria - With its spy novel intrigue to a fascinated world.

But more than three months since Bulgarian businessman Sergei Antonov was arrested in Rome for complicity in the papal attack, the affair - and its full

tangled threads include illegal drugs and arms traffic, an alleged plot to kill former

alleged CIA — or KGB — plots to destabilize

"Unless and until (the Italians) release whatever information they have, it's all just speculating in the dark," said a Western diplomatic source. "And in the gray, dark world the lines get blurred."

"BLURRED" is perhaps an Three separate but connected investiga-

One is probing the attack on the pope. The econd is into Bulgarian spying and drugs

warrant for him and Turkey has asked for

papal attack. But the allegations have shed new light on the involvement of Bulgaria, or

cated in the papal attack.

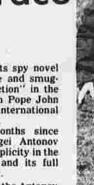
point as to how can Ag as testimony be accepted," said a Western diplomatic

victed terrorist who has been described by Turks as a psychopath believed and

connection with this man, he would have left Rome. He would have been completely crazy to stay - from the point of view of his nerves alone. And if. as has been said, he was the organizer, wouldn't he have been

the various aspects of the case are linked. vement, masterminding the papal attack on Soviet orders.

Agea was connected with the Bulgarian







Ride the snake

Brian Stannard, 41/2, of 40 Dougherty St., seems puzzled at first (left) by an Illing Junior High playground device called "the snake." In the center photo. he seems to have mastered the thing. But at right, he's learning who's boss.

Man arrested after tussle

with breach of peace Saturday after he allegedly fought with one officer and had to be physically restrained by two others Parkade.

James F. McKinstry, 18, alleged that the police said. Police said they responded to a call of a

officer assigned to special duty. The two responding officers then tried to restrain the accused, they said, but that McKinstry fought with them. The charge was then lodged, they said.

The Bulgarians are holding Bekir Celenk, a Turkish businessman suspected by officials in Italy, Turkey and other

and narcotics smuggling. Unconfirmed Italian newspaper reports service, offered Mehmet Ali Agca \$1.2

his extradition on smuggling and currency Celenk denies any connection with the individual Bulgarians, in the illegal drugs

and arms trade

The Bulgarians have indignantly rejected all charges against Antonov and embassy staff members allegedly impli-

They claim Western secret services were feeding Agea with information in order to foment an anti-Bulgarian campaign as part of President Reagan's "crusade" against

"We Bulgarians are totally united on this

"If Antonov even had had a vague

THERE ARE several theories as to how

Another sees peripheral Bulgarian involvement via Agea's links with the international arms and drugs traffic, for which

after escaping from a Turkish jail where he

domestic disturbance, police arrested Joan H. Collar, 51, of 61 New State Road, charging breach of peace. She was relased

teenagers, one a cashier at Caldor's, after they tried to make off with \$95 worth of goods while paying only \$1.70, police said disturbance in the neighborhood of the bar when they found McKinstry fighting with an

McKinstry was ordered to appear i Manchester Superior Court March 21. In an unrelated arrest Saturday, police Frederick Road, with breach of peace ollowing a domestic disturbance, police Police arrested two East Hartford

David A. Piscantello, 17, was charged with conspiracy to commit sixth-degree larceny, and Vincent J. Vespa, 16, was charged with sixth-degree larceny. Police said the two were charged after Piscantello, the alleged cashier, rang up about \$95 worth of merchandise for \$1.70. Police said the alleged crime was planned out. The two were observed by a store detective, police said.

Both were released for court appearances on April 4.

Scott M. Perron, 21, of 72 Colonial Road, was charged with driving under the influence after an accident on Washington Street, police said. There were no injuries in

the crash, they said. Dean A. Clark, 23, of 24 Winter St., was charged with drunk driving Saturday after an accident on Perrot Street, police said. There were no injuries, they said. Both were released for court appearances of April 5.

Others arrested for drunk driving are: Julia F. Whiston, 23, of 37 Holl St.; Eric Kuhn, 26, of Middletown, who was also charged with operating an unregistered motor vehicle and evading responsibility; Conrad Caron, 31, of 200 Hilliard St.; Donald W. Wilson, 22, of East Hartford; Leo-Szymanski, 23, of Windsorville; John E. Schweir, 16, of South Windsor, who was also garding an officer's signal; Ronald J. St.

Orange, 29, of Vernon; and Wilfred St. Peter, 49, of 1089 Boston . Turnpike, Bolton. Illing teacher quits, another found

'lucked out" in finding an of former Bennet Junior of Central, was an indus- executive session to disperintendent Wilson E. Illing Junior High indus- veling or working or Deakin, assistant su-

last week. about the job.
Leichter, who had Edmondson's appointtration and personnel, worked at Illing since ment is through the end of 1975, left for a position the school year only. international Busi- has different goals in Pursuit said. teaching," Deakin said.
In recent years, the The interim appointschool system has had a ment "buys time" for

difficult time replacing administrators in the ndustrial arts teachers search for a permanen because college students with the required training In other matters on the enerally opt for higher- school board agenda, the paying jobs in private administration will dis-industry, Deakin said. cuss a proposed five-year COVENTRY - A Manhester man was arrested Central Connecticut contract with the Man-State College is the only chester Bus Compan school in the state that The contract will cost the

ing on charges of drunk driving, engaging police ing, drinking while driving and criminal mi-schief, police said today. and criminal mi-Clinton D. Islieb Jr., 43 of 218 School St., Mar chester, was released for Court dates on April 4 and

Police said he engaged officers in pursuit on Route 31. The criminal mischief charge was lodged when Islieb dampolice said. Looking for something

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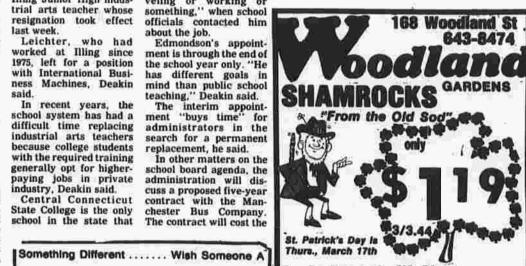
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By Raymond T. DeMeo will recommend to the offers certification for in- board \$81,000 in the first started bargaining with

Board of Education tonight the appointment of School administrators Paul R.Edmondson, son Edmondson, a graduate School administrators School administrat ucked out. In finding an of former Bennet Junior of Central, was an indus-executive session to dis-expires June 30.

Imediate replacement High School vice-trial arts student-teacher cuss negotiations with unfor an industrial arts principal Ronald Ed-teacher who resigned two weeks ago. Assistant Su- Malcolm Leichter Jr., an son was in Alaska, "tra
ion Local 991, representing school custodians. The administration recently at 45 N. School St.



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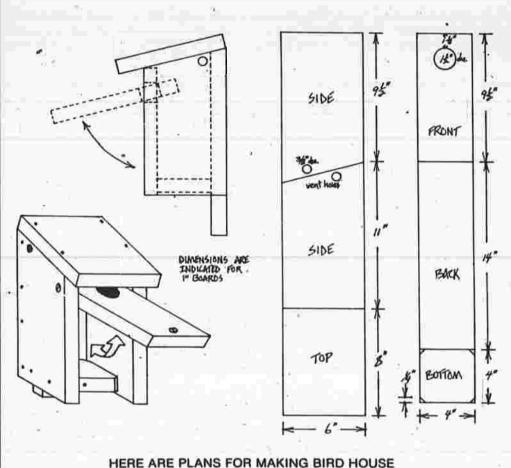
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tling." Nests are composed

chiefly of grass, but often with

THE HOUSE SPARROW will

Here's how to end the housing crunch

lovers monitor the use of the

houses for a season. To encour-

age their use by bluebirds only,

weekly. If other birds have set

up house, their nesting material

How do you know if you have

Bluebirds are small, like a

thrush. They have a slender

short, even tail and short legs

The bird is about six to eigh

inches long. They have a

reddish breast and a brillian

royal blue back. The females

Manchester, and it has nothing o do with condos and single

In fact, the situation is tough all over Connecticut. And it's threatening a whole new gener who will set up housekeeping in the state this spring. The housing problem is espe-cially hard on the bluebirds, once a familiar sight in

"Many people under 30 have ever seen them," says George E. Brys, wildlife biologist with the Department of Environ-The reason for a dramatic drop in their population is the the resulting destruction of the pirds' nesting habitats.

something to help. How? With a few nails and some easily build a house for birds to occupy throughout their coming But you'll have to act fast "We suggest getting houses out before any birds come

back," says Sue Craig, natural-

Museum. Already blackbirds

ing and other species will soon

... this box is suitable for bluebird.

the tops of fence posts, too, and

bird house building project.

BUT MORE FORTUNATE

The DEP needs help in building houses that are specifi-cally designed for bluebirds, They build nests in holes in trees, where a limb has broke off and started to rot, for

prefer a wide open habitat.

Cemeteries, parks, gol

few trees are especially IN FACT, the DEP is so anxious to see the bluebirds return to the state, that they are for groups who want to take on a

contacting the Wildlife Bureau tions are also provided for building 15 to 20 bluebird boxes. as chickadee, wren, and wood

bluebirds, you'll have to take a dimensions, with a hole just large enough to admit the

can't reach in. And if your house is for

bluebirds only, you don't have to add a perch. "Bluebirds don't use them. They fly right in," savs Brvs.

state DEP, at 566-4683. Direccongested parcel of land, the bluebird house will attract any

'People in downtown Mar chester can't expect blu ebirds," says Ms. Craig, "bu houses in the most urban areas you can imagine

If you have a little wide open

larger species. THE BOX MUST be about eight to nine inches deep below a racoon or other small anima

If you've got your heart set on attracting bluebirds, and have enough open space to do so, here are a few suggestions. They have been compiled by Dr. Lawrence Zeleny, founder of the North American Bluebird Society. 1. Select good habitat. Open, rural country with scattered trees and low or

> habitat selection often results in house sparrows, not bluebirds. 2. Avoid brushy and heavily wooded

sparse ground cover is best. Pastures,

large lawns, golf courses, parks and

Find the right habitat

4. Avoid areas of extensive pesticide 5. Most nesting boxes are three to five ferably toward a tree from 25 to 100

feet distant.

cal use of the boxes.

feet from ground level, preferably on 6. Face boxes in any direction, but

7. Because of bluebird territorial

eferences, keep boxes at least 100

yards apart to ensure the most economi

3. Avoid areas where house sparrows

compete with the bluebird for housing, says Brys. If your you'll probably get the And regardless of what birds you encourage, you must keep a BLUEBIRD

> ... needs home Please turn to page 20

> > be mounted over the entrance hole for boxes located in areas of beavy raccoon populations. 9. Monitor the boxes about once a week during the nesting season, if possible. 10. Always remove house sparrow nests immediately when found. Remove

8. Protect boxes against snakes,

raccoons and other predators when

necessary. For example, raccoor

bluebird and other nests as soon as young birds have flown. 11. Inspect boxes in late winter. Clean

and repair if necessaary. Bluebirds will

not nest in a box that has an old nest in it.

Wow and flutter can disort record sounds

his listed in turntable and tape deck specifications.

ANSWER: Wow is a slow speed variation which gives a steady note a rising and falling sound. An example of this is a record with the hole punched off center. Flutter is a fast speed variation which gives a steady note a fluttering quality. This shows up most often in cheap tape machines. These speed variations in a new machine are caused by mechanical drive components that are not perfect! round or are slipping. Worn or dirty parts make the situation worse so make sure you have your turntable and tape deck cleaned and lubricated by a professional every year or two to maintain their

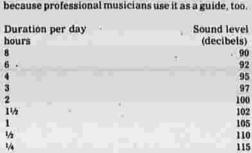
QUESTION: How loud can I listen to my stereo out damaging my hearing?



Stereo Expert By Jack Bertrand Licensed technician

ANSWER: How loud you can listen depends on

how long you will listen. The United States Department of Labor has set noise regulations to make sure workers are protected from damaging noise in the workplace. I want to make it clear that am not calling rock music noise! (Teenagers, please note). I do recommend ear protection if the sound



QUESTION: Why does my stereo sound louder than my friend's? They are both rated at the same

ANSWER: The speakers you have in your system ssume that his speakers reduce 89 decibels of sound at 1 watt input 1 meter in front of them, and yours produce 92 decibels of sound under the same conditions. He will need twice as much power to produce the same sound level as you can. The sound pressure level of a speaker is often overlooked but is just as important as the power the amplifier can produce when determining how loud a sound system

If you have a question about stereo you would like to see answered here, write to: Jack Bertrand, The Stereo Expert, Box 591, Manchester Herald, Manchester, 06040. Bertrand is a Manchester resident who is a licensed technician.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Lawrence of 87
Blue Ridge Drive, left, gave a reception
Thursday night to honor Pat Longo,

Robin Chapter, American Business Women's

Association, plans its 12th annual scholarship

demorial Clubhouse in East Hartford, Time: 2 p.m.

Brownies for breakfast

Girls of all ages gathered at Mancheste High School last week for the annual

Girl Scout interfaith breakfast, Among

Brownies and Girl Scuots on hand were

(from left) Michelle Schmitt of Troop

662, Mary Spaulding of Troop 2 and

Sharon Cole of Troop 601. Troop 10

presented an inernational friendship

About Town

Card party scheduled

The Manchester Art Association will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Whiton Library on Main Street.

will demonstrate the art of oil painting. Phyllis Volz won first place in the association's art of the month contest with her painting "The Deer." It is displayed at Mary Cheney Library.

Tickets are \$3 per person.

Fourth place went to Evelyn Thomas for pressed flower florals at Johnson's Paint Store. John Kravonka's fifth place winner: "Mountain" is

at the Connecticut Bank and Trust at the Parkade

The Delta chapter of Royal Arch Masons will have a

Town leaders to speak

Discussions for diabetics

The East of the River Diabetics Club will meet

month at the hospital. Meetings are free and open to the public. For information call 633-2419.

Sunset Club to meet

Herold photo by Pinto Orchestra leader honored

Oil painting demonstration

fundraising card party on March 27 at the Veterans Charles Movalli, an artist from Gloucester, Mass

Second place went to Louise Withy for "Egg Money," on display at First Federal Bank.

Third prize went to David Whiteside's "Reflections" at the Savings Bank of Manchester on Main

Rusty companions night

Andover Women's League will sponsor an evening with town leaders Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the community room of Andover School. Collector Charlotte Neal and Town Clerk Nellie Boisvert will answer questions on the town's

Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the conference rooms of Manchester Memorial Hospital. An open discussion will be led by Fran Idzkowski, diabetes teaching nurse at the hospital, and Marie Seybolt form the hospital's

The group meets on the third Tuesday of every

Adult swims extended

The Manchester Recreation Department will continue adult swims on Mondays and Wednesdays at the East Side Recreation Center, Bennet Junior High. There is no charge to swim, but a recreation card is required. For information call 647-3084.

Risa A. Strickland, Christina Jean
White, Mary E. Desautels, Patricia Ann Flynn, Ellen Marie Kulpa.

advance. The group is open to anyone interested in making crafts. Participants must be members of the YWCA and the Koffee Krafters.

program and Nancy Thomas led the girls in singing. SHOWCASE Cinema CINEMAS SEST SHOW ONLY \$2.50

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DR. STEPHEN ROMEO . and nurse, Donna DePasquale

He's Boss of Year

Dr. Romeo is No. 1

Dr. Stephen Romeo, a Manchester dermatologist, has been chosen "Boss of the Year" by the Hartford Chapter of the American Association of Medical Assistants. But but he hasn't let it go to his head. He thinks his assistant should have the

His medical assistant is Donna DePasquale of South Windsor, who submitted his name along with an essay of "50 words or less" on why she thought her boss should be named "Boss of the Year." The judges were impressed because her boss was chos

The fact that Mrs. DePasquale has worked for Dr. Romeo for 10 years is testimony to the fact that he must be a good boss "The fact he has given me responsibility to do

my job and to continue my education through

AAMA, and the encouragement he has given me to continue with the organization and its programs, is one of the reasons for him to be named Boos-of-the-Year," Mrs. DePasquale

Asked if her toss has any faults, Mrs.

willing to listen even though his ideas might diffe and he's willing to compromise and come up with

When asked what he thought his faults were, Dr. Romeo jokingly said, "I'm so perfect, I can't think of any faults.".

But on second thought, he added, "I change my mind a lot. I say one thing and then I change my mind and have them do something else. I also think I probably don't take enough vacations to suit them." Them are the others in his office. Dr. Romeo was quick to praise Mrs. DePas-quale. He said he thought she should have been

made Boss-of-the-Year "I think she's probably the best person in her field. I thinks she should get an award for being

The whole affair was a complete surprise to Dr. Romeo. He said he had intended to make part of the meeting but he missed the whole thing because he was away and didn't get back in time. Dr. Romeo and Mrs. DePasquale each received

Profile in courage

CP hasn't beaten him

By Kevin Courney

DEER PARK, Calif. -Wally Hasselbrack, direc-tor of rehabilitation at St. Helena Hospital in the Napa Valley, thinks of himself as a walking

"If you could see me then, then a split second later see me now, you'd say of me, 'It's a mirasaid Hasselbrack about the changes in his life since he was a child. The 39-year-old manager is a good-looking man with a sense of lovely wife and a cherubic

He also has a cerebral Hassellbrack didn't walk until he was in grade school. He was 12 before he stopped tripping on his

HE DIDNT WRITE a legible signature until his desk would shake from the enormous expenditure of energy.
Only his family under-

can achieve.

So successful has Hasselbrack overcome his handicap that he was featured in a recent United Cerebral Palsy telethon, enabling Northern California viewers to apn, enabling Northern life. His inotate instance has failed? It is better to he not go to a school for the when Hasselbrack pray first to the one who

Hospital. The met 12 ye ars ago at Loma Linda Like most people with University, an Adventist cerebral palsy, Wally susinstitution in Southern Catained brain damage afficient where they were fecting muscle control second my hands, while the third work on my person who prays, stays both enrolled in masters during birth, "It was due the third work on my person who prays, stays

was aware of Wally was in explained. ogy class," she
"When he was WHAT SAVED him was 40 percent hearing loss, a phylology class," she taking his notes the whole the care of a "loving affecting primarily row f desks started shak-nurse," his wife said, higher-pitched sounds. ing. I thought he was playing some practical joke or something."

"The nurse who took care of him later became a listening to school lectoristic family friend. She told tures difficult. His spas-IT WAS NO JOKE, this baby die. There was ardously slow.

... Wally Hasselbrack, wife Only his family understood his speech during duired his total concentrahis childhood years. Today's clear diction is the product of 15 years of intensive labors with a speech therapist.

It is fitting that Hasselbrack now supervises 14 the dryer."

Oxygen and kept him in the incubator and gave thought I was. Do I realized in the incubator and gave thought I was. Do I realized in the incubator and gave thought I was. Do I realized in the incubator and gave thought I was. Do I realized in the incubator and gave thought I was. Do I realized in the incubator and gave thought I was. Do I realized I'm not as good as I thought I was. Do I realized I'm not as good as I thought I was. Do I realized I'm not as good as I thought I was. Do I realized I'm not as good as I thought I was. Do I realized I'm not as good as I thought I was. Do I realized I'm not as good as I thought I was. Do I realized I'm not as good as I thought I was. Do I realized I'm not as good as I thought I was. Do I realized I'm not as good as I thought I was. Do I realized I'm not as good as I thought I was. Do I realized I'm not as good as I was not in the incubator and gave thought I was. Do I realized I'm not as good as I thought I was. Do I realized I'm not as good as I was not in the incubator and gave thought I was. Do I realized I'm not as good as I was not in the incubator and gave thought I was. Do I realized I'm not as good as I was not in the incubator and gave thought I was. Do I realized I'm not as good as I was not in the incubator and gave thought I was Do I realized I'm not as good as I was not in the incubator and gave thought I was not in the incubator and gave thought I was not in the incubator and gave thought I was not in the incubator and gave thought I was not in the incubator and gave thought I was not in the incubator and gave thought I was not in the incubator and gave thought I was not in the incubator and gave thought I was not in the incubator and gave thought I was not in the incubator and gave thought I was not i

REHAB DIRECTOR TODAY

brack now supervises 14 the dryer."

speech, physical and occupational therapists as this Seventh-day

Lacking fine muscle contains the dryer. "I had an older brother who made fun of me all the way preparing the dryer." schools run by the Advent-Adventist-run hospital, trol, he prefers to type time. He was preparing for he is living proof of the instead of write. But he me for the real world." results that such therapy once bowled at 270, which said Wally. "When I went Thoughts

preciate his handicapped. When Hasselbrack pray first to the one who accomplishments. "His father had the wasn't in school, he spent has promised to help us. His wife, Carol, is direct attitude: 'Never give up.' hours with therapists. The resources of God are tor of nurses at St. Helena He instilled that in Intrying to learn how to endless. "He is able to do

One of the first times I premature, he
BECAUSE OF cerebral — then work in the faith

them she'd been told to let ticity made taking notes

month trial, which he passed with flying colors. Last summer he became rehabilitation director. Hasselbrack still encounters looks of disblief when he meets patients initial reaction is, 'Are you really going to take

"To me I sound good, I feel good, I don't feel like I really have a handicap," he said. "When I saw myself on TV, I realized

Church of the Nazarene Manchester

Controlling the muscle spasticity that results from cerebral palsy re
Controlling the muscle spasticity that results of went agaisst doctor's gion at Atlantic Union that's what Want Ads are College, an Adventist in all about.

went to Loma Linda University where he met Carol, who offered the perfect solution to his twin classroom problems. Wally would type the lectures, then have Carol transcribe them. When they applied for jobs at St. Helena Hospital in 1972, hospital officials he could perform as a physical therapist. "Part patients would react having a person like that as their therapist," Carol He was given a one-

1. There will be a first prize and two honorable mentions in each category plus a grand prize winner. The prize categories are: (1) 4th, 5th, and 6th grades; (2) 7th, 8th, 9th grades; (3) 10th, 11th, and 12th grades. 2. To enter the contest you must bring or mail the entry blank below to the Display Adver-tising Department of The Herald on or before Friday, April 1, 1983. You will then receive

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instructions in person at The Herald informing you what business you will be doing an tising staff of The Herald. 6. Winners will be announced upon publica-

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RULES AND INSTRUCTIONS

body again accumulates excess water. Don't be mesmerized by the bathroom scales. Scales measure

me, in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. despair. In a year's time that is

was recently awarded a crossed silver affairs and services, is left; Leonard knife and fork pin for 25 years of service at the annual University of Connecticut food service employees workshop. Dr.

 All entries become the property of The Manchester Evening Herald. Only the top en-tries will be published. 5. The entries will be judged by the adver-

TownPhone Grade School

Eisenhower turns to design

own decorating firm for six years

and now has joined with two other young socialites in the fashion

venture. They have just shown

their first collection, for summer,

and ultimately plan to have

showrooms in New York, Miami

and Santa Domingo, Dominican

The partners are Francesca Braschi, 24, daughter of Count and Countess Pier Braschi, a 12th

century noble Italian family, and

Helga Wagner, 37, Austrian-born

The three were brought together

Junior High and High School Students

designer of seashell and semi-precious stone jewelry.

Attention 4th, 5th, 6th Graders,

United Press International

NEW YORK - Her grandfather was a five-star general who became the 34th president of the

army officer who served both in

Europe and Korea and later as an

mbassador. Her brother married into another First Family.

But the careers of Anne Eisen-

Her direction was to interior

design and now to fashion also.
"I think David is the only one

even leaning to politics," said Miss Eisenhower of her brother. "But right now he's finishing three books on Grandad." David mar-

ried Julie Nixon, daughter of former President Richard M.

"Grandad" of course was

1983

political turn.

Supreme Allied Commander in Europe in World War II. He was president from 1953 until 1961 and "The idea is to offer haute coutre"

was known affectionately by styling at pret-a-porter prices, Americans as "Ike." He died in with the line retailing from \$200 to

by Celcia Alvarez, chairman of La of jeans. Anyway, I think that era

Romana Atelier, in Coral Gables, of dressing is passing, don't you?

said. All fabrics are of U.S. origin

and the manufacturing, including

clothes," said Miss Eisenhower

She continues to use her maiden

and divorced from Fernando

import business from Bogota, Colombia. The couple has a

lot of fashion input from her teenager, "who loves getting

dressed up. It's easy to get her out

Service pin awarded

Dorothy Goodrich of Coventry, right, Carol Wiggins, vice president of student

Advice

DEAR ABBY: I'm a traveling man who's on the road five days a week. I have a pretty wife (my

second) whom I've always trusted until last Friday night when I came

home, put on my bathrobe and found a well-used pipe in the

I don't smoke a pipe. Never have. And my wife has never smoked anything. She claims she has never seen that pipe before and

OK, so she's not admitting to

names, please. My wife calls me . . and crar

anything, but the next day when I my mother-in-law, I show you the

went to get the pipe, it wasn't same consideration and respect I where I had put it! It just plain show my own mother, and I wish

disappeared I searched the apart-ment but it was nowhere to be Your visits have become

My wife claims she doesn't know "When you come to my house what happened to it. We are the you stuff so much candy and only two people in this apartment. cookies into my children, they

From what I've told you, what become 'yperactive. I don't give conclusions would you draw? No them sw its - it makes them wild

PAPA BEAR
"Oh, ic. them stay up a while longer"—making me look like the mean mother. You toss them

wild guess, but I think somebody's around and get them so excited at

been sleeping in your bed. Pity, the bedtime it takes hours for them to

loesn't know how it got there.

evidence went up in smoke.

miles each day and watch my diet religiously, yet I can't lose weight. I am 5-feet-2 and need to lose five to

10 pounds. Please don't tell me to

ernia and can't tolerate them.

eat raw vegetables. I have a hiatal

DEAR READER: Guessing

what you must weigh at your height if you only need to lose five

to 10 pounds, it is a good bet that, i

walking a mile, you use about 5

calories more than you would it

that case your walking program is

using about 100 extra calories a

body fat contains 3,500 calories and

you will see it will take 35 days of

walking for you to use the calories

Too bad all the evidence

he had went up in smoke

Dear

Abby

Van Buren

"Dear Mom: Although you are

"At b Jtime, you say (to me)

settle down and go to sleep. Then

DEAR ABBY: Please, please print this letter. You are my last you go home, leaving me to deal with hard-to-handle children.

"I've tried to talk to you about it, Faces?" column, will, of course, be

Walking two miles each day

patience and no raw vegetables You didn't say how long you had

as the body fat is used, your body will accumulate fluid. In such

instances the body weight drops suddenly and then you don't lose

Your

Health

any weight for a time while your self-addressed envelope for it to

will take off that weight

'So here's the final word, Mom.

You are not to upset the children's sleeping schedules or their eating

regulations. If you insist on bring-ing them candy and cookies against my wishes, I can't stop

you, but you will be getting their doctor and dentist bills. — Your

Gee, thanks Abby, I feel better

FED UP IN PHILADELPHIA

already. Any suggestions on how to

DEAR FED UP: Between us, I

If you put off writing letters because you don't know what to say, send for Abby's complete booklet on letter-writing. Send \$2

and a long, stamped (37 cents), self-addressed envelope to Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 38923,

If you have an old photo you'd like

bounds of "everything," not just

Increasing your walking dis-

tance would speed up the process a

not been very active and start a

exercise program you may de-

losing unhealthy fat. The ba-

throom scales can't tell the differ-

ence between them so your weight

Follow a sensible balanced diet

calories and keep walking. In a year you'll be a lot better off. I'm

sending you The Health Letter 4-7, Weight Losing Diet, to help you.

send 75 cents with a long, stampe

may remain the same.

fat. What counts is the fat under

to see appear in the Manchester Herald, submit old photos to Focus

think we've handled this sticky situation as diplomatically as it

Daughter-in-Law'

UConn honors students named to fall dean's list

academic year at the University of Bouon students included: Carole tina Richardson, Maria E. Stopple-worth, Linda Grace Bushnell, Sara Lee Waddell, and Julia Ann

Coventry students: Ruth Bennett Buteau, Deborah B. Westbrook, Susan C. Boisvert, Alison D. Bagnall, Rui F.W. Coelho, Linda D. Corbett, Brian Randall Daring, Anthony James Walsh.

Manchester students Anthony James Walsh.

Manchester students named:

James Craig Olson, Karen Lynn

Tripodina, Kathleen E. Vendrillo,

Hodgson, food services director, looks

Hartford
Athenaum Cinema — Reopens Tuesday.
Cinema City — Eating Raoul (R) 7:30, 9:20. — The Tail Blond Man with One Black Shoe 7:10 with Cousin. Cousine 8:50. — The Pirates of Penzance (G) 7:20, 9:30. — Moonlighting (PG) 7, 9:10.
Cinestudio — Unfinished Piece for Player Plano 7:30 with Molor Barbara 9:20.
East Hartford
Eastwood Pub & Cinema — The Verdict (R) 7:15.
Poor Richards Pub & Cinema — The Verdict (R) 7:15, 9:30.
Showcase Cinema — Took HARTFORD TOOTSIE PG 1:35, 7:35, 9:50.
Enfield
Cine 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 & 6 — 10 to
Midnight (R) 7:40, 9:55. —
Toolsie (PG) 7:30, 9:50. —
The Last American Virgin
(R) 7:105, 9:30. — Homework
(R) 7:50, 9:45. — They Call
Me Bruce? (PG) 7:20, 9:20. —
One Dork Night (PG) 7, 9:15.
Manchester FRANCES R SOPHIE'S CHOICE 1:15-7:15-10:00 ONE DARK PO NIGHT

The Sunset Club will meet Tuesday at 12: 15 p.m. for Maureen V. Wasis, 1000 William Whitney, Carl Gregory Baker, Christopher E. Fields, Michael John Hewett, Burton E. Hilton IV, The following is a list of Chambers, Katherine L, ruckuca, Manchester, Bolton and Coventry Paige Anthony, Patricia A. Armlunch at the Senior Citizen's Center. Members should Palge Anthony, Patricia A. Arm-strong, Patricia Mary Avery, Gail W. Barbagallo, Jill Rachel Berson, bring sandwiches; coffee and dessert will be students named to the dean's list provided.
Tuesday will be the last day reservations are for the first semester of the 1982-83 Adam Frank Borgida, Lorrie Ann Botteron, Mari Louise Brennan, Edward Carl Jaworski, Susan M. accepted for the Coachlight Dinner Theater trip. Maciewicz, Ernest M. McNeill Jr., Paul A. Brindamour, Gordon Eliot Mark Alan Shaw, Paul Matthew Janice E. Bickford, Noreen L. Teresa Edel Foley, Also: Peter Casciani, David Michael Daley, Timothy D. Devalve, Lawrence C. Michael Garman, Elizabeth D. Giguerre, John S. Haslett, Kathe-The Koffee Krafters of the Nutmeg Branch YWCA,
The Koffee Krafters of th Krafters decorate eggs Vernon Cine 1 & 2 — The Verdict (R) 7, 9:30. — Lovesick (PG) 7:10, 9:15. rine B. Haslett, Jodi L. Hilding, Kevin James Kean, Diana Joan Lindsay, Martin Peter Miller, Ronald P., Pedemonte, Paul C. Wynn, Catherine Lita Brown.
Also: Mary Meacham Johnson,
Susan Marie Messier, Lori Marie
Richloff, Aina Kristina Skudra,

Babysitting is available by calling 647-1437 in Peracchio, James P. Prenetta Jr. Rhonda Tami Reese, Patricia T. Rumizen, Cheryl C. Santoro, Eliza-

SPORTS

Peeters leads Bruin triumph

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Easy draw for North Carolina State



NC STATE'S THURL BAILEY STEAL BALL .from Virginia's Kenton Edelin in AFC title clash

North Carolina State coach Jim ournament if it won the Atlantic Coast Conference tourney Sunday Wolfpack an easy draw.

N.C. State, which nipped No. 2 Virginia - 81-78 in the ACC title game, will play Pepperdine Friday Corvallis, Ore.
If the Wolfpack, 20-10, win that Vevada-Las Vegas.

"We're just happy to be in the difficult going across country, but we're looking forward to playing. I dine. Hopefully, we can get some film on them and be ready to play on Friday." Meanwhile, Virginia, 27-4, was

seeded No. 1 in the West Regional and will play the winner of Weber State-Washington State at Boise, In other league tournament title games Sunday, No. 3 Louisville

immed Tulane, 66- 51, in the Metro Conference: Oklahoma State defeated No. 9 Missouri 93-92 n double overtime to win the Big Eight and Georgia downed Ala-At Atlanta, North Carolina State guard Dereck Whittenburg hit two

ree throws with six seconds left to

clinch the upset over Virginia, N.C. ranked North Carolina 91-84 in overtime in the semifinals Saturday, trailed by as much as 8 points he winning rally. At Cincinnati, Charles Jones led three Louisville players scoring in held off pesky Tulane to win their fourth Metro title in the league's 8lifetime against Tulane, Elgin Webster led the Green Wave, 19-11, with 21 points. At Kansas City, Mo., reserves David Taylor and Rick Anderson

each sank a free throw in the final State its first NCAA berth since the Henry Iba days, Leroy Combs ment by crushing the Cougars Lorenza Andrews 24 and Raymond Crenshaw 14 as Oklahoma State mproved its record to 24-6 — the most victories by the Cowboys advancing to the NCAA Tourna-ment for the first time since 1965. Steve Stipanovich scored 22 points, Jon Sundvold 18 and Greg Cavener 17 for Missouri, which fell

streak snapped. At. Birmingham, Ala., Vern Fleming scored points and back-court mate Gerald Crosby added 21 to lead Georgia to its first SEC Bulldogs, who had never won any sort of conference title in basketball, pulled away after the game was tied 43-43 with 15:29 The victory sends Georgia, 21-9,

into the NCAA playoffs for the first

to 26-7 and had a six- game winning

time. The Bulldogs played in the NIT the past two years. Alabama, 20-11, also received an NCAA bid. louston virtually locked up its first UPI Board of Coaches college basketball national championsh in 15 years by beating Texas Christian, 62-59, to win the Southw est Conference championship and a berth in the NCAA tournament The final UPI ratings will be released Tuesday and it is exected the Cougars, who have held down the No. 1 spot for the last two weeks, will be awarded the national championship. However, being crowned UPI national champion has proved to be a jinx for clubs in the NCAA tournament and

included a dramatic 71-69 victory over a Lew Alcindor-led UCLA team in a game that was billed as the "Game of the Century." semifinals of the NCAA tourna

win the NCAA tournament for the second year in a row. Only three times in the last eight years has the UPI national cham-Akeem Olajuwon, the Cougars

sparked Houston to the SWC title by scoring 19 points, grabbing 10 In other action Saturday, No. 1 Vegas, No. 15 Tennessee- Chatta-nooga and No. 20 Illinois State clinched NCAA bids by winning their league tournaments. Also, No. 4 Indiana and No. 7 UCLA

eague's regular season crowns. NCAA tournament berths. Boston University won the ECAC North Virginia captured the Atlantic 10

St. John's topped Boston Colege 85-77 to win the Big East; UNLV Pacific Coast Athletic Association crown; Tennessee-Chattanoogs Missouri Valley Conference title. Indiana clinched the Big Ten Ohio State and UCLA backed into the Pac-10 championship despite a

Alabama State, Bowling Green,

ray State, New Orleans, South Florida, TCU and Virginia Tech

failed to receive an NCAA invita-

teams - North Carolina State

their choice. I respect their deci-

waiting to hear from the NIT. We'll

show up and play wherever they

Ray Meyer, coach of DePaul, said his Blue Demons were lucky to

the last one in 1966, and won the

we're very fortunate to be in an

"It's a little suprising ... I feel

"The (NCAA) committee made

Northwestern season extended for change

On March 16, New Orleans (22-6) is at LSU (19-12); Idaho (22-8) at

Louisville's winning streak to 13 nobody knows that better than

Knicks please coach in routing Celtics

By United Press International

not who you beat but where you beat them. Brown's New York Knicks, winners of five straight and 19 of the last 23, pleased their coach Sunday. Not so much because they beat the Celtics, who have lost three straight for the first time this been playing and the end result is condition season, but because they won in

Knicks' first at Boston Garden get five guys playing together, 'Is it a big win because we beat because it was on the road? Yes That's the important thing to no matter who you beat," Brown

Westphal (21 points and 6 assists) and Bernard King (21 points) led According to Hubie Brown, it's the Knicks, who have beaten But Ernie Grunfeld and Cartw-Boston three times this season. If the playoffs were to start fourth quarter, each made two free today, the Knicks and Celtics throws and the Knicks coasted. would meet in a best-of-three miniseries.

"We wouldn't mind that, as long as we continue to play like we've the same," Cartwright said.

the first quarter with a 16-7 spurt over the final 3:36 for a 39-25 lead. King had 8 points in the run and Rory Sparrow added 4.

Kittredge, Dussault post track victories

Manchester did well in the Class L this year nationally.

East's Steve Kittredge established a Class M record as he won while Rowe was fifth with a time of the 1,500-meter run with a clocking 9: 15.6. won the State Open Cross Country Championship last fall, shattered another East Catholic product. Kittredge broke the record by

almost five seconds. 'He ran a great race," said East Coach Mark Skehan. "He ran the 1,500 like it's supposed to be run. Kittredge trailed New Milford's John McCafferty most of the way meters left and pulled away with

we're just an average team." The Celtics, behind Larry Bird's 27 points and 17 rebounds, made a Bill Cartwright (23 points), Paul bid when they opened the fourth

NEW HAVEN- East Catholic East's 4 X 800-meter relay of and Manchester High did well at Mike Hebert, John Rowe, Ron their respective divisions last Adams and Kittredge, with the Saturday at CIAC State Indoor latter putting in a 1:55.1 anchor a time of 8:04.25. Skehan believes East took sixth place in Class M that may be the second fastest

clocking indoors for schoolboys Adams was second in the 3,000meter run with a time of 9:04.2 Manchester High senior Bob

Dussault won the Class L 1,500meter run with a school-record clocking of 4:06.02. Dussault led from start to finish and won by approximately 20 yards. "Bob ran a super race consider-ing he has been suffering recently om bronchitis," said Manchester

had 16 points in the fourth quarter Coach George Suitor. Mike Roy was eight in the 3.000 for the Silk Towners with a time of 9: 11 while Vinnie Liscomb was 11th in the event with a time of 9:26. Sean Sullivan had his fastest 800-meter clocking this year, taking eighth in 2:04.

within 99-89 with 7:48 remaining right, who had 14 points in the Robert Parish had 24 points for the Celtics. Boston played its fourth straight game without Nate Archibald, sidelined with a sinus

Boston. "This is frustrating," Boston At Milwaukee, Sidney Moncrief The 122-110 victory was the guard Danny Aingesaid. "Until we scored 15 points and Marques Johnson 13 and then sat out the fourth quarter as the Bucks

New York took command late in registered their biggest victory margin of the season. World B Free led Cleveland with 19 points. Mavericks 111, Clippers 102 At Dallas, Jay Vincent scored 23 points to lead the Mavericks and Pat Cummmings hit five field Dallas opened a 32-23 first-quarter lead. Tom Chambers led the Clippers with 23 points. Nuggets 130, Jazz 117 At Denver, Alex English scored

13 of his 30 points in Denver's 44-point third quarter to lead the Nuggets to their 10th straight triumph. Kiki Vandeweghe and Dan Issel added 27 points each. Darrell Griffith and Rickey Green each had 16 points for the Jazz. Nets 109, Trail Blazers 94

At East Rutherford, N.J., Buck Williams had 19 points and 9 rebounds to lead New Jersey, Albert King and Darwin Cook added 15 points apiece for the Nets. who had six players score in double scored a game-high 32 points. At Philadelphia, Moses Malone

scored 24 points and Andrew Toney added 23 to lead Philadelphia. Malone's 3-point play gave the 76ers an 87-77 edge with just under Seven minutes to play. Pacers 118, Pistons 114 At Indianapolis, Billy Knight scored 41 points and Clark Kellogg

to help Indiana end a 12-game losing streak. Sonies 120, Kings 115 At Kansas City, Mo., Jack Sikma scored 9 of his game- high 30 points in overtime to deliver the Sonics a

NEW YORK (UPI) — They're not going to the NCAA Tournament, but the Northwestern Wild- (19-10) at South Florida (21-10). "I know they are looking to us as a cinderella ballclub, that's fine," lon (19-9) at South Carolina (20-8); Northwestern coach Rich Falk Minnesota (18-10) at DePaul accepted their first-ever post season bid Sunday to be among the 32 teams in the National Invitation Tournament. The Wildcats began "We're tickled to death to be in

independent basketball powers that failed to qualify for the NCAA Tournament - Notre Dame and DePaul. The Irish take on Northwestern March 17 at the Horizon in

there and get a bid. We're going to

were: St. Bonaventure, Iona, Fordham, Nebraska, Idaho, Michigan State, Tulane, Tulsa, Fresno State, Oregon State, Texas Chris-Minnesota, William & Mary, Virginia Tech, Old Dominion, Mississippi, Louisiana State, East Tennessee State, South Florida, Arizona State, Bowling Green, Texas-El Paso, Fullerton State, Alabama State, South Carolina, First-round games begin March

(19-11) at Mabee Center in Tulsa; St. Boneventure (20-9) at Iona (21-On March 17, William & Mary NIT tourney

be a great draw because of our cinderella status."
The NIT found two Midwest

emont, Ill. Also receiving bids to the NIT

(20-9) is at Virginia Tech (22-10); Northwestern plays Notre Dame at the Horizon in Rosemont, Ill.; Wake Forest (17-11) is at Murray State (20- 10): Tulane (18-10) is at State (22-5) at Mississippi (17-11). On March 18, Fullerton State (21-6) is at Arizona State (17- 12)

and Bowling Green (21-8) is at Michigan State (17-11). The second round will be played March 20-21 with pairings to be announced after the first round is completed. The third round will be played March 24-25 The NIT climaxes at Madison were announced, our team voted to

Meyer, who is in his 41st season at DePaul.

Five Big East quintets at NCAA banquet table

NEW YORK (UPI) — St. John's will be joined by four of its Big East odge brothers at the NCAA's

cournament for the first time Saturday, beating Boston College 85-77. The victory assured them a

On Sunday the NCAA awarded 24 them went to Big East schools: No. 12 Villanova, No. 13 Boston Col-Syracuse Only the Big Ten placed as many teams in the tournament as the Big

St. John's, which won its tournament thanks to 23 points by MVP Chris Mullin, was named the top seed in the East Regional. The game in Hartford, Conn., March 18

against the winner of the Southwestern Louisiana-Rutgers game. Villanova, 22-7, was placed in the Midwest Regional as the third seed. The Wildcats begin play March 17 in Houston, meeting the winner of the Alabama-Lamar

Boston College, 24-6, was sent out to the West Regional, seeded fourth. The Eagles open play March 18 in Corvallis, Ore., against the winner of the game etween Oklahoma State and the Princeton-North Carolina A&T

Georgetown, which advanced to the national finals last season, was placed in the Midwest as the fifth eed. The Hoyas, 21-9, meet the Xavier (Ohio) Alcorn State winner on March 17 in Louisville, Ky. Syracuse, 20-9, remained in the East, seeded sixth. The Orangemen, face Morehead State in

The sites of the regional finals are Kansas City, Mo. in the Midwest; Knoxville, Tenn., in the Mideast; Ogden, Utah, in the West; and Syracuse, N.Y., in the East. The national semifinals (Mideast vs. Midwest and East vs Vest) and finals will be held in Albuquerque, N.M., April 2 and 4. With schools in three regions, the Big East possibly could place three teams in the Final Four.

Dave Gavitt, the Big East commissioner and chairman of the NCAA's selection committee, said of teams from a conference that could receive at-large invitations

"It's the 24 most deserving teams," he said. "Conference, geography, private vs. public institution have nothing to do with



McNamara stuns Lendl

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) — From the beginning of the Fifth-seeded Peter McNamara of match, the 27-year-old McNamara Australia Sunday upset top-seeded Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia, 6-4, 4-6, 7-6 (7-4), in the final of the key points. tennis tournament. McNamara prevailed in a two-

was the favorite of the capacity crowd, which chanted his name a "The crowd is really the reason I

hour 50-minute thriller, in which Lendi pulled a groin muscle early in the second set and appeared on

won the match," McNamara said. "I got real excited in the tiebreaker. I don't think I have ever up. "Peter played unbelievable today. He was not missing any balls. He very much deserved to

the victory, while Lendl received \$25,000 as runner-up.

Despite the groin injury, Lendl

This was only the second loss for

Nicolette has funds now to get married

couple of days ago, Mike Nicolette didn't even have enough money to

Now, though not exactly a millionaire, he is \$63,000 richer. Nicolette, who has struggled on the professional golf tour for more than four years, gained his first PGA victory Sunday in the \$350,000 Bay Hill Classic. Nicolette nearly added another

week to his non-winning skid, blowing a five-stroke lead on the final five holes Sunday. But he sank a three-foot par putt on the first hole of a sudden-death playoff with Australian Greg Norman and came away with the first-prize 'I couldn't afford a wedding,'

said Nicolette, who earned barely over \$62,000 during his first four ears on the tour. "Now, I can afford a marriage and some rent. Nicolette, 26, who led the tournament from his opening- round 66 Sunday for a four- round total of

1-under-par 283. Norman, who started Sunday tied for second with Seve Ballesteros six strokes be-hind Nicolette, fired a final-round 68 to force the playoff. "I got off to a very good start," said Norman, one of the premier international golfers who was making his 1983 debut on the American tour. "I knew that would e enough to put the heat on The pressure unraveled Ni-colette. He stood 2-under-par for he day and 6-under for the Sunday. He still led by five shots

pogeved the 14th and 15th holes and

his advantage narrowed to two

Norman pulled even on the par 4 No. 16 as he managed a par, while taking a double-bogey.

Both players parred No. 17 and 'You've really got to hold your

UPI photo MIKE NICOLETTE GIVE CADDY HUG

concentration when the wheels start coming off," said Nicolette, second at last year's Doral Open. 'I just kept to my guns.' drive at the playoff hole, hitting into the left rough while Norman Nicolette's second shot fell short of the green as Norman hit an iron to ithin 25 feet of the cup.

That's when Nicolette took He chipped within three feet of the hole. Norman ran his victory bid four feet past the cup and Then, Nicolette calmly tapped in

"It feels great," said Nicolette. "I can't express my feelings, I almost couldn't believe it when I hit that little three-footer in. I was in a state of shock. Bill Rogers fired a 69 and D.A. Weibring a 70 Sunday to share third place. Hale Irwin, Gil Mor-gan, Jack Nicklaus and Ballesteros tied for fifth at 287, four shots off the pace. Irwin was aided by a hole-in-one on the par-3 17th hole. this week for the USF&G Classic before returning to Florida in two

Championship at Ponte Vedra

Martina continues mastery over Chris

DALLAS (UPI) — Martina Nav-ratilova defeated Chris Evert Lloyd again Sunday and the many weeks. "The way my head is now 1 don't think anything can bother me. I can't wait to play her Evert, after losing her serve in former No. 1 player thinks she has had so much success against "This is her best surface." Evert

said, referring to the fast, indoor court on which Navratilova won her fourth tour tournament of the year Sunday, 6-4, 6-0. "When things are controlled indoors, she plays her best tennis. Outdoors, little To which Navratilova says, in so

"Those days of me losing matches because of outside factors

on clay. That's my goal, to play her on clay, to beat her,

in eight of their last 11 meetings and narrowed what was once a huge deficit in their record to 30-21 But Navratilova has never beaten Evert on clay, losing eight times. They have not met on that surface, however, in almost two years. Last weekend Navratilova beat Evert in an exhibition match in

California and the two might play again in two weeks in New York since they are both entered in a encouraged because of what I tour event there. For a brief while Sunday it lot of long matches and was tested appeared Evert had the upper and I came out feeling good about my game.

the first game of the match, broke Navratilova has defeated Evert game. Evert had a break point game and a double break point in

> of those opportunities and once Navratilova got her game going "I'm discouraged because

Petet Peeters brilliant holding off Capitals

"I thought we outskated them

Coach Bryan Murray said. "It was

disappointing to give up a couple of

period lead at 9:18 when Gartner fired a 7-foot wrist shot past

Peeters. Gartner scored 20 se-

Washington extended its first

period lead when Gartner tallied at

16: 19 and Glen Currie scored with

Second period goals by Boston's

Doug Jarvis' 55-foot slapshot

The Capitals took a 1-0 first

By United Press International " Islanders in the Patrick Division. The Washington Capitals fired place in the Adams Division. all the shots they wanted on Pete Peeters Sunday. Boston Coach

continue the onslaught after the Cheevers said after Peeters faced a barrage of Washington shots in he first period in the Capitals' 6-4 victory over the Bruins. "We could have had four goalies out there and t wouldn't have made a difference. Those first period goals were

only nine seconds left to give the "But with our defense today Capitals the 4-0 lead. Washington could have brought a card table out there and played out in front of the net." Mike Gartner scored three goals Haworth left Washington with a in the first period as the Capitals built an early 4-0 lead. Washington, comfortable 5-1 advantage.

ne second- place New York

easy win

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J (UPI) -

gave Washington a 6-1 third period lead, but goals by Craig MacTav-

sh, Peter McNab and Dave Bar brought the Bruins to within two Chandler registers

game. In other games, Toronto stopped Detroit 5-2, Chicago nipped Pitts-

close range.

World Boxing Association bantam outgrowing his division and start

anything he can do about it. 'I'm becoming a heavier fighter," said the 26-yearold Chandler after scoring a unsnimous 15-round decision Sunday over Canizales of Laredo, Tex. "The

weight was easier to make than the For the second straight fight, the Philadelphia native had weight problems and needed 62 minutes t drop a pound to reach the 118-

"I thought the weight loss would -affect him a little in the late rounds, but it didn't," said Canizales, whose right eye was badly swollen. "It was my left eve that if it was intentional but be thumbed it in the fourth round and my sight vas blurred the rest of the fight Chandler started slowly but dominated the fight from the ourth round on as he fough effectively off the ropes and used his reach advantage. He scored well with jabs and uppercuts but couldn't prevent Canizales from anding some powerful left hooks. especially in the 12th round. 'They didn't hurt me," said

knockouts. "They stung a little but they didn't surprise me." well," said the 22-year-old Can zales, who fell to 24-2 with 19 knockouts. "He's a very good Judges Nicosio Lorenzo Drake,

Larry Hazzard and Al Tremari scored the fight 148- 140, 147-140 and 145-141, respectively, for Chandler is willing to abandon his title if he can get a shot at the 22-pound crown against either

at least six months.

World Boxing Council champion Wilfredo Gomez or WBA champ through the second quarter and lef He was hoping to fight WBC to unify the title but Pintor was injured in a motorcycle accident ast week and will be out of action

Chandler is running out of WBA has ranked Japan's Eijiro Darryl Goosby. Chandler fought a 15-round draw with him in April, 1981 and eight months later knocked him out in 13 20-14 in overtime. "That's a laugh," said Chandler

who has now defended his title

falo 6-2 and Winnipeg defeated Los Maple Leafs 5, Red Wings 2

At Detroit, Rick Vaive scrored second period to lift the Maple Leafs. The victory moved Toronto, 23-34-12 and unbeaten in four games, into a tie for third place in Norris Division with the St Black Hawks 4, Penguins 3

At Pittsburgh, Steve Larmer scored off an excellent pass from Denis Savard with 3:57 left to lead had two goals, was backed by goals rom teammates Tom Lysiak and Baxter and Randy Carlyle scored Oilers 6, Sabres 2 At Edmonton, Alberta, Jari

Kurri scored twice and Wayne Gretzky had a goal and two assists Jets 6, Kings 5 At Inglewood, Calif., Dave Chris-

tian scored his second goal of the game with 7:12 remaining, giving the Jets a triumph over the Kings

The Los Angeles Express host

At Philadelphia, rookie Kelvin

Bryant rushed for 114 yards and

one touchdown and the Stars

defense forced seven turnovers or

the Generals' first eight posses-

sions. The Stars, 2-0, converted a

fumble and two interceptions into

their first 15 points of the game -

an 8-yard touchdown pass from

Chuck Fusina to Scott Fitzkee and

conclude the USFL's second wee-

Stars 25, Generals 0

USFL results

Breakers launch slate with win

Johnny Walton threw for two touchdowns and Ben Needham returned a blocked field goal 68 yards for another to lead the Breakers. Walton, who led the World Football League in passing in 1975 with 2,405 yards for the San Antonio Wings, passed to Nolan Franz on a 39- yard flea-flicker in the second quarter, then hit Tony Davis for a 14-yard score in the third quarter.

intercepted and fumbled the ball "I really don't know how to explain about this team." Denver coach Red Miller said of his 0-2 Gold "This is the second loss in a row. It is very hard for me to

Ernie Price blocked a 40-yard field goal by Denver's Brian Speelman. and Needham was convoyed 68 yards into the end zone by a host of Breaker special-team members. "The blocked field goal was a very, very big play," Miller said. "There was a breakdown in the line, and there's no excuse for that. Some of the younger guys are not delivering and we are still looking for the right combinations." Jeff Knapple threw his fifth nterception in two games midway

with a showing of 7-of-13 for 51 With the Gold trailing 21-0 in the third quarter, Denver reserve quarterback Ken Johnson engineered an 89-yard scoring drive on seven plays. Johnson threw 33 yards to Lonnel Phea and hit Harry lydney for 19 yards before capping the drive with a 5-yard TD pass to In other games Sunday, Phila-

delphia trounced New Jersey 25-0 and Birmingham edged Oakland On Saturday night, Arizona Bay hammered Michigan 19-7.

At least one USFL coach doesn't

agree that the USFL is a coaches' "I've been around football quite a while and no one has been as coachable as these guys." Dick Coury said after his Boston Breakers scored a 21-7 victory over the Gold Sunday at Denver's Mile High credit. They worked their butts

> a 2- yard scoring run by Bryant in field goal by David Trout in the third quarter. carried 24 times in outgaining 1982 Heisman Trophy winner and Generals rookie Herschel Walker Walker gained 60 yards in 13 carries and fumbled twice. New Jersey. 0-2, had four passes

away three times. 'The offensive line wanted me to get 100 yards and outrush Herschel but it didn't matter to me." Bryant said. "I'm always ready for a game no matter who it's against I try to relax and do what I have to do The Breakers, 1-1, scored first at to help the team. 0:54 of the second quarter, when

Stallions 20, Invaders 14 At Oakland, quarterback Bob Lane, filling in for the injured Reggie Collier, scored on a 1-yard victory in the USFL's first overtime game. Lane keyed the scoring drive which started on the Invac ers 48-vard line with a 35-vard strike to halfback Earl Gant, who rambled to the 1. The invaders olew a chance to win in when Kevin O'Shea missed a 27-yard field goal game - with two seconds left in

regulation. Wranglers 30, Blitz 29 At Tempe, Ariz., Jim Asmus kicked a 33-yard field goal with one post the USFL's first major upse Asmus, a rookie from the Univer sity of Hawaii, capped a comeback that saw Arizona outscore Chicago 18-6 in the fourth quarter.

Bandits 19, Panthers 7 At Tampa, Fla., John Reaves Eric Truvillion for one touchdown and running back Greg Boone ran 7 Bandits. Boone, a rookie from Duke, carried the ball 31 times for

Tulane (18-10) at Nebraska (19-9) Alabama State (22-5) at Michael

Fullerton State (2)-6) at Arizona State

Bowling Greeen (2)-8) at Michigan

Second Round March 20-21

NEW YORK (UPI) — How the UPI op 20 college basketball teams fored through games of Sunday, March 13: 1. Houston (27-2) defeated SMU 75-59:

1. Houston (27-2) defeated SMU 75-59; deteated TCU 62-59.
2. Virginia (27-3) defeated Duke 109-66; defeated Georgia Tech 96-67; lost to North Carolino State 81-76.
3. Louisville (29-3) defeated Memphis State 81-80; defeated Tulane 66-51.
4. UCLA (23-5) lost to Washington State 70-68; defeated Arizona 111-58; lost to Arizona State 78-76.
5. Arkansas (26-2) lost to TCU 61-59 in overtime.

overtime.

North Carolina (26-7) defeated
Clemson 105-79; lost to North Carolina
State 91-84 in overtime.

7. Indiana (23-5) defeated Ohio State

81:60.
B. St. John's (27:4) defeated Pittsburgh 64:53; defeated Villanova 91:80; defeated Boston College 85:77.
9. Missouri (26-7) defeated Colorado 88:73; defeated Nebraska 69:63; lost 10 Oklahoma State 93:21n double over

11. Nevada-Las Vegas (28-2) defeated Pacific U. 74-67; defeated Long Beach State 67-64; defeated Fresno State 66-63 to exerction

State 67-64; defeoted Fresno State 66-63 in overtime.

12. Villamova (22-7) defeoted Connecticut 69-68; lost to 51. John's 91-80.

13. Boston College (24-6) defeoted Seton Holl 79-56; defeoted Syracuse 80-74; lost to 51. John's 85-77.

14. Georgetown (21-8) defeoted Syracuse 80-75; lost to Syracuse 79-72.

15. Tenn -Chattanoopa (26-3) defeoted Appalachian State 71-58; defeoted West.

feated
Appalachian State 71-58; defeated Western Carolina 77-75 in overtime; defeated
East Tennessee 70-62.
16. Washington State (22-6) defeated
UCLA 70-68; last to Washington 76-75.
17. Ohio State (19-9) last to Indiana 81-69.

19. Oklahoma (23-8) lost to Konsas 87-

77.
20. Illinois State (24-6) defeated Southern Illinois 64-54; defeated Bradley 79-61; defeated Tulsa 84-64.

Local basketball

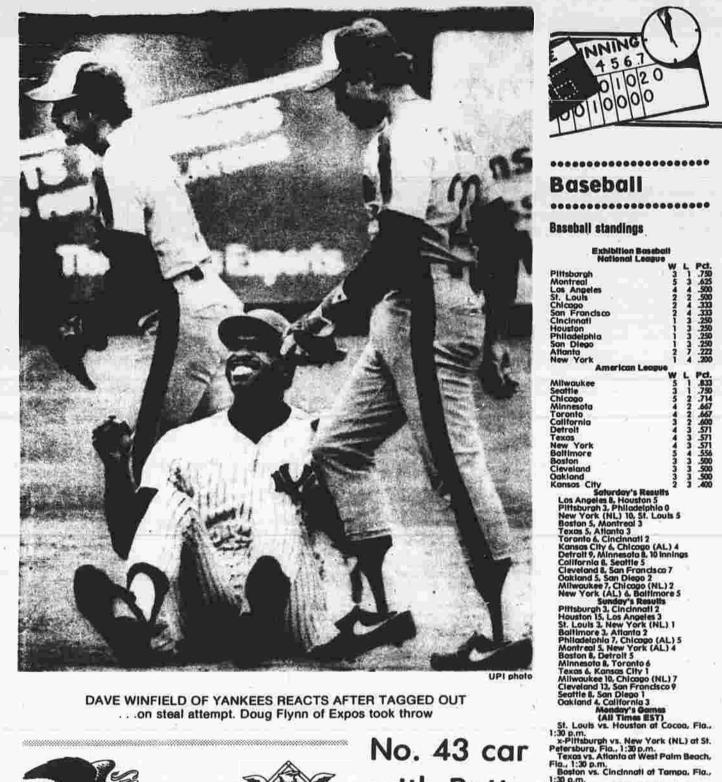
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At Madison Square Gorden Championship March 30

College hoop top 20

How they fared

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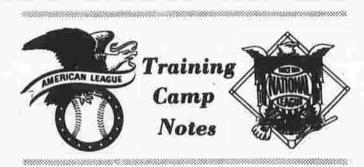


DAVE WINFIELD OF YANKEES REACTS AFTER TAGGED OUT ...on steal attempt. Doug Flynn of Expos took throw

one-out drive to left field off loser

Larry Pashnick to drive in Chico

in a run as the Orioles defeated the



Fernando hit hard

UPI Sports Write

Walker with the go-ahead run. Chet Lemon homered for Detroit At Fort Lauderdale, Fla., a pair Angeles Dodgers' million-dollar y, wasn't worth a dime Sunday The 22-year-old Valenzuela, who inning handed the Expos their victory. The winning Expo rally won a \$1 million 1983 contract after was started when first baseman an arbitration hearing last month. John Mayberry allowed a grounder by Mike Gates to go tion debut and was crushed for six runs and five hits in two innings as through his legs for a two-base error. Gates moved to third on a the Houston Astros pummeled the sacrifice bunt and came home Oodgers, 15-3. when Bryan Little's liner went

In the first inning, Phil Garner had a bases-loaded single for two runs before Valenzuela walked Wes Clements and Alan Knicely to force in the third run. A single and a walk set things up in the second nning for Jose Cruz, who drilled a three-run homer off Valenzuela. and scored three times. Garner. Bill Doran and Terry Puhl each had two RRI

off the second inning against reliever Rick Mahler, Bob Horner Astros' left-hander Bob Knepper held the Dodgers to one hit over homered for Atlanta. At St. Petersburg, Fla., five pitchers held the Mets to six singles and the Cardinals took five innings. Los Angeles finally scored in the eighth against Frank Dipino on a run- scoring grounder advantage of sloppy infield play to by Pedro Guerrero and a two-run win. Errors by shortstops Ron Gardenhire and Jose Oquendo made two of the Cardinals' runs Elsewhere, Philadelphia downed the Chicago White Sox 7-5.

Texas defeated Kansas City 7-1, unearned. At Tampa, Fla., Dick Davis Boston beat Detroit 8.5 Montreal topped the New York Yankees 5-4 came home on rookie right-hander Fred Toliver's wild pitch in the 11th in 10 innings, Baltimore edged Atlanta 3-2, St. Louis nipped the inning to give the Pirates their victory. Davis led off the inning by New York Mets 3-1, Pittsburgh beat Cincinnati 3-2 in 11 innings, drawing a walk, took second on a sacrifice bunt and then advanced Cleveland outslugged San Franto third on rookie shortstop Ron Wodus' fly ball to Eric Davis in cisco 13-9, Seattle whipped San Diego 8-1 and Oakland trimmed California 4-3.

At Sarasota, Fla., Tony Perez drove in four runs to lead the At Tucson, Ariz., rookie Julio Franco singled home two runs to highlight a four-run second inning Phillies to victory. Perez, a 40and Bert Blyleven hurled two-hit ball over four innings to give the year-old first baseman who signed with the Phillies as a free agent, hit Indians their victory. Mike Fisch-lin and Broderick Perkins each a solo homer in the second inning. singled in another run in the third banged out three hits to lead a 17-hit attack against three Giant then doubled home two more runs At Pompano Beach, Fla., Jon pitchers.

At Tempe, Ariz., left-handers Matlack, Rick Honeycutt and Tom Bryan Clark, Jerry Gleaton and Matt Young combined on a four-hitter and center fielder Dave fanke combined on a seven-hitter to lead the Rangers to victory. The Royals only run came in the first Henderson doubled and tripled to two-out singles by Leon Roberts, Amos Otis and Bombo Rivera. lead the Mariners to victory. Clark went the first three innings and gave up two hits, including a Matlack retired the next seven second-inning homer to Joe

At Winter Haven, Fla., Ed Jurak's RBI single with the bases At Phoenix, left-hander Tim loaded snapped a 3-3 tie and Conroy allowed only one hit over triggered a five-run, eighth inning five innings in pacing the A's to rally that lifted the Red Sox to victory. The A's scored all of their victory. Jurak, trying to win one of runs in the fifth inning against two utility infield jobs, slapped a Bruce Kison.

No. 43 car with Petty triumphs

ROCKINGHAM, N.C. (UPD) The number 43 always has been good to Richard Petty. As a car ber, it has carried him to seven NASCAR Grand National titles, and as a race number it has ended months of frustration for the

Going into the two-part Carolina 500 at North Carolina Motor Speedway, Petty was on a 42-race 16, 1981, in a 400- mile race at His 43rd race snapped the slump to give him his 196th career win. "I've been looking for it for a long time," said the 45-year-old

Chicago vs. Philadeiphia at Clearwater,
Fio., 1:30 p.m.
Defroit vs. St. Louis at St. Petersburg,
Fio., 1:30 p.m.
New York (NL) vs. Kansos City at
Fort Myers, Fio., 1:30 p.m.
Basten vs. Minnesota at Oriondo, Fio.,
1:30 p.m.
California vs. Chicago (NL) at Mesa,
Ariz., 3 p.m.
Santile vs. San Francisco at Scottsdate,
Ariz., 3 p.m.
Oakland vs. Cleveland at Tucson, Ariz.,
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Battimore vs. Texos at Pompano
Beach, Fio., 7:30 p.m.
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Luderdale, Fio., 7:30 p.m.
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Basabali results

Gary Holibera, 2,382
70-75Lou Grahem, 2,382
77-45Hal Sutten, 2,382
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77-4Hal Sutten, 2 Petty, who averaged 113.055 mph in a Pontiac. "It's been so long, it has to be special. It's good for my team, for (son) Kyle's team and for Petty Enterprises. It shows us we can still win." right through second baseman Ed It took Petty a week to win the 492-lap event at the 1.017- mile track. The race was stopped

Rodriguez' glove for another er-ror. Andre Dawson hit a two-run homer for the Expos. At West Palm Beach, Fla., Leo March 6 after 143 laps because of rain. The race resumed Sunday Hernandez hit a home run and Al with 349 laps remaining. umbry had four hits and knocked easy one. He spent the afternoon Braves 3-2. The Orioles never dodging wrecks that eliminated

three leaders and fought off a hard-charging Bill Elliott to cross the finish line a half-car length ahead of the Dawsonville, Ga., driver's Ford. "I knew if he got around me it would be tough to get back by him," Petty said after the race as he puffed on a cigar. "I didn't think

he could get by me if i didn't make "He really came up off the (fourth) corner real good. I was concerned. I was pretty well convinced he couldn't get by me on the outside. I tried to hold the car on the inside to try and keep him from coming under me," said Petty, who earned \$24,150 in the race that had a record 30 lead changes among 11 drivers.
"I didn't give him too much on the inside to try and keep him

changes among II drivers.
"I didn't give him too much room, but there was enough. The straightaway was just not long enough," Petty said with a smile. The only other contender in the final 100 laps was Geoff Bodine, who was eliminated while leading the race when his Pontiac smacked the second turn wall.

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Petty led three times for 48 laps in a race that was slowed for 94 laps by 11 caution flags.

Darrell Waltrip finished third in a Chevrolet in the same lap with the landers. Lake Speed, driving a lake Speed, driving a cisco.

At Tucson, Artz.

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Laskey, Chris (4), Bort (6) and Pruitt, Bottler (9) and Bondo, Willord (7), W—Bottler (9) and Bondo, Willord (7), W—Cisco. Chevrolet, took fourth, two laps off the pace, and Harry Gant placed fifth in a Buick, three laps behind

Elliott came from one lap down to challenge the Randieman competitor.
The Petty-Elliott duel was set up with less than 50 laps remaining when Neil Bonnett and Cale Yarborough crashed while hattling for the lead in turn two.

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Poimer, Stewart (5), Moro Gletic (8)
and Nolon, Stelero (9); Miskro, Mohler

tournament at the Registry Resort.

The victory earned Drysdale \$10,000 while Laver picked up \$6,000.



water.
Fla., 1:30 p.m.
Montreal vs. Kansas City at Fort
Myers, Fla., 1:30
Los Angeles vs. Minnesata at Oriando,
Fla., 1:30 p.m.
Chicago (AL.) vs. Detroit at Lakeland,
Fla., 1:30 p.m.

Ookland vs. Chicago (NL) at Mesa, Artz., 3 p.m. California vs. San Francisco at Scottsdale, Artz., 3 p.m. San Diego vs. Cleveland at Tucson, Artz., 3 p.m.

Artz., 3 p.m.
Scattle vs. Milwoukee at Sun City,
Artz., 3 p.m.
x-Pittsburgh vs. New York (AL.) at
Fort Lauderdale, Fla., 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday's Games

Tuesday's Games Cincinnati vs. Houston at Cocoa, Flo.

1:30 p.m.
Pittsburgh vs. Los Angeles at Vero
Beach, Fla. 1:30 p.m.
Affanto vs. Montreal at West Palm
Beach, Fla. 1:30 p.m.
Chicago vs. Philadelphia at Clearwater.

Sunday's Exhibition Results

At Oriendo, Fla.

Toronto

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Leal, Mottlit (5), Cerutti (7), Lukish
(8) and Petralli; O'Connor, Filson (5),
Whitehouse (8), Lysander (9) and
Laudner. W—O'Connor. L—Leal.

HRs—
Toronto, Bartield, Moseby, Kinnard;
Minnesota, Hrbek, Word, Laudner,
Castino.

At Winter Haven, Fig.
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Wilcox, Razema (5), Poshnick (7) and
Castillo, Fahey (8); Tudor, Stanley (5),
Clear (8), Aponte (9) and Allenson,
Lickert (9), W-Clear, L.-Pashnick, HRs
--Defroit, Lemon, Whitaker, Kenago.

Scoreboard

Sunday's Results
Philadelphia 25, New Jersey 0
Boston 21, Denver 7
Birminghom 20, Ookland 14 (ot)
Menday's Game
(All Times EST)
Washington of Los Angeles, 9 p.m.
Saturday, Mar. 19
Ookland of Michigan, 9 p.m.
Los Angeles of Artzona, 9:30 p.m.
Sunday, Mer. 20
Denver of Chicago, 1:30 p.m.
Tampa Bay at New Jersey, 1:30 p.m.
Washington at Boston, 1:30 p.m.
Menday, Mer. 21
Philadelphia of Birminghom, 9 p.m.

USFL standings

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Christenson, Gheffi (4), Former (6), B.
Johnson (9) and Dlaz, Dautton (6);
Burns, Mortz (5), Ratzer (8), Hickey (9)
and Fisk, Skinner (7), W—Christenson, L.
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(3), Wright (6), Hofton (7), Peno (9) and
Scioscio, D. Sax (9), W.-Knepper, L.—
Valenzuela, HRs.—Houston, Cruz.

At Pernpune Beach, Fla.
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Blue, Wills (5), Armstrong (8) and
Wathon, Stephans (8); Matlack, Honeycutt (4), Henke (7) and Sundberg. W—
Matlack, L—Blue. At Mese, Artz. Milwautee 206 420 100 — 10 17 1
Chicago (NL) 313 000 000 — 7 14 2
Coldwell, McClure (4), Gibson (8),
Ladd (9), and Simmons, Yost (6); Troul,
Larson, (4), Lefferts (5), Hargeshelmer
(9) and Davis, Hayes (6), W—McClure, L
—Lefferts, HR—Milwaukee, Corey.

At St. Petersburg, Fig. 51. Louis 901 606 611 — 2 11 6 85. Louis 901 606 611 — 2 11 6 8 New York (NL) 928 601 608 — 1 6 2 Forsch, Fulgham (A), Kaat (6), Lahti (8), Bair (9) and Quirk, Bjarkman (6); Lynch, Holman (4), Orosco (7), Sisk (8) and Bishop, Howard (7), W—Kaat, L—Sisk,

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Mark O'Meora, 773
Phil Hancock, 773
Larry Rinker, 773
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Bill Britton, 773
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Bobby Wadkins, 773
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Bruce Fletsher, 749
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Jord Edwards, 672
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TONIGHT 7:30 NHL: Rangers vs. Flyers, USA

Cable 8 USFL: Federals vs. Express, ESPN 8 Yankees vs. Pirates, Channel 11

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Local golf Tallwood

\$350,000 Bay Hill Classic
At Orlando, Fla., Merch 13
(Par 71)
(Nicolette won playeff on first extra
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Mike Nicolette, \$63,000 66-72-71-74-253
Greg Norman, 37,000 72-71-72-58-223
Bill Rogers, 20,300 71-74-726-286
D.A. Welbring, 20,300 71-74-726-286
Gil Morgon, 12,293 72-72-73-70-286
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Saturday's Results
Pittsburgh 7, Kansas City 3
Ammphis 3, 51, Louis 2
Sunday's Results
Wichita 9, Buffolo 3
New York 6, Chicago 5 (at)
Phoenix 7, Batthrore 3
Cleveland 10, Golden Boy 6
San Diego 3, Los Angeles 2 (at)
Amenday's Game
(All Times EST)
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles, 10:35p.m.
Tussday's Game
Chicago at Cleveland, 8:05 p.m. 00000000000000000000000

Car Racing

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At Rockingham, N.C., March 13
(Listed with type of car, legs completed and winner's average speed)
1. Richard Petty, Pontiac, 492 lops, 113,055 mph. 2. Bill Elliott, Ford, 492. 3. Darrell Waitrio, Chevrolet, 492. 4. Loke Speed, Chevrolet, 490. 5. Harry Gant, Bulck, 49. 6. Ricky Rudd, Chevrolet, 49. Speed, Chevrolet, 490. 5. Horry Gont, Bulck, 489. 6. Ricky Rudd, Chevrolet, 489. 7. Tim Richmond, Pontloc, 488. 8. Dick Brooks, Ford, 486. 9. Cale Yarborough, Chevrolet, 485. 10. Babby Allison, Chevrolet, 486. 10. Babby Allison, Chevrolet, 485. 11. Mark Mortin, Bulck, 484. 12. Neil Bonnett, Chevrolet, 483. 13. Sterling Marlin, Pontlac, 477. 14, Jimmy Means, Pontlac, 473. 15. Kyle Pelty, Pontlac, 488. 16. Babby Wowak, Bulck, 466. 17, Ronnie Hopkins, Chevrolet, 457. 18, D.K. Ulrich, Bulck, 416. 19, Geoff Bodine, Pontlac, 401. 20, Ron Bouchard, Bulck, 395.
21, Tom Gole, Ford, 382. 22. Buddy Arrington, Dodge, 355. 22. Silick Johnson, Bulck, 307. 24. Terry Labornie, Chevrolet, 279. 25. Bobby Hillin, Bulck, 250. 26. Jim Souter, Chevrolet, 239. 27. Ronnie Thomas, Pontlac, 219. 28. Rick Newsom, Chevrolet, 192. 9. Joe Ruthman, Bulck, 176. 30. J.D. McDuffle, Pontlac, 157.
31, Lennie Pond, Chevrolet, 141. 32. Buddy Baker, Ford, 108. 33. Dole Earnhardt, Ford, 73. 34. Dove Marcis, Chevrolet, 38. 35. Ernie Cline, Pontlac, 35.

000000000000000000000 Bowling

*************** Suzanne Feltman 192-504. Sheila Price 184-518. Carol Nesko 200-477. Linda Burton 509, Diane Brannan 194-201-554. Marge DelLisle 179-181-517, Sue Cate 178-473. Doreen LaChopelle 450. Phyllis Hufford 458. Ruth Urban 454. Sharon Madore 471. John Kozicki 203-205-588. Regis Longtin 213-513, Bob Hufford 229.

Little League Two-Man Best Ball— Low gross-Steullet-Banavige 70; Low net-Bednarz-Bosile 64. registers 250

Little League sign-ups took place last Sunday with approximately *************** 250 boys and girls signing up.
"Today was one of our best first
days overall. Usually the first week is very slow but we are about 20 percent better than last year," said Manchester Little League There is room for 700 youngsters in the Little League program with about 450 going to the major and

At Phoenix, Artz.

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Witt, Kison (5), and Boone, O'Beery
(6); Conroy, Kravec (6), Beard (8) and Heath.

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Co minor league divisions and another 250 to the rookie program Sign-ups again will take place this upcoming Sunday afternoon from 1 to 4 o'clock at the American Legion Home on Legion Drive. The program is open to youngsters ages 7-12. Birth certificates are required at registration. There is an \$8 fee per youngster and \$12 fee per family.

Scoreboard

*************** Hockey ****************

Winnipeg 27 36 8 62 283 299
Los Angeles 24 34 11 59 263 300
K-clinched playoff berth
(Top four in each division qualify for
Stanley Cup playoffs.)
Safurday's Results
Boston 5, Philadelphia 2
N.Y. Islanders 6, Woshington 2
Quebec 6, Minnesota 3
Pittsburgh 7, Hartford 2
N.Y. Rangers 4, Colgary 1
Vancouver 8, Buffala 3
New Jersey 7, Montreal 3
Toronto 4, Chicago 2
St. Louis 2, Detroit 1
Sunday's Results
Washington 6, Boston 4
Taronto 5, Detroit 2
Chicago 4, Pittsburgh 3
Edmanton 6, Buffala 2
Winnipeg 6, Los Angeles 5
Monday's Games
(All Times EST)
Philadelphia at N.Y. Rangers, 7:35

Calgary at New Jersey, 7:35 p.m. Vancouver at Minnesota, 8:05 p.m. Tuesday's Games Hartford at Montreal

AHL standings

Springfield 28 36 6 62
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Baltimore 11, New Haven 4
Binghamton 5, St. Catharines
Hershev 5, Nova Scatla 0
Springfield 5, Moncton 3
Sunday's Results
Fredericton 5, Adrondack 2
Rochester 5, Springfield 2
Moine 8, Sherbrooke 2
New Haven 7, Hershev 2
Baltimore 7, Nava Scatla 5
Monday's Game
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Monacy's Games
New Haven at Fredericton
Rochester at St. Catharines

Capitals 6, Bruins 4

Boston 913-4
Washington 411-6
First period—1, Washington, Gartner 31
(Stevens), 9:18, 2, Washington, Gartner 32 (Maruk, Blomavist), 9:38, 3, Washington, Gartner 32 (Maruk, Novy), 16:19, 4, Washington, Currie 9 (Blomavist), Jarvis),
Washington, Currie 9 (Blomavist), Jarvis),
Washington, Currie 9 (Blomavist), Jarvis), lin,
Was, major, 10:22; Holt, Was, 12:08; K.
Crowder, 15:47; Stevens, Was, 15:47,
Third period—7, Washington, Jarvis 7
(Stevens), 2:40. 8. Boston, MacTavish 10
(Howe, Fergus), 12:95. 9. Boston, McNab
20 (K. Crowder, O'Connell), 14:18, 10,
Boston, Barr 1 (unassisted), 14:57,
Penalties—Currie, Was, 7:13; Hillior,
Bos, 17:44; Maruk, 17:44, Was, 7:13.
Shots on goal— Boston 9-7:14—
30. 30. Washington 149-8-31. Gooltenders- Boston, Peeters. shington, Jensen. A-16,729.

Maple Leafs 5, Red Wings 2

Black Hawks 4, Penguins 3

14:59.
Third period—5, Chicago, Sutter 26 (Larmer, Lysiak), 7:31. 6, Pittsburgh, Carivie 13 (Kehoe, Shedden), 8:26. 7, Chicago, Larmer 37 (Savard) 16:03, Penalties—Boyd, Pil, 2:03; Secord, Chl, 8:07; Carivie, Pit, 8:26; B. Murray, Chi, B:26;, Sutter, Chi, 16:22; Rissling, Pit 14:29 Delles
Three-point goal—Wood. Fouled Shots on goal—Chicago 9-7-11-27. Pittsburgh 6-18-10-34. Goalles—Chicago, Esposito. Pitts-

Ollers 6, Sabres 2

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(Foligno, Virto), 5:30. 4, Edmonton, Hughes 24 (Hunter, Lowe), 6:32. 5, Edmonton, Kurri 40 (Coffey), 11:58. 6, Edmonton, Kurri 40 (Coffey), 11:58. 6, Edmonton, Lindstrom 21 (Gretzky, Coffey), 12:52. Penalties— Lindstrom, Edm. 0:42; Hunter, Edm. 19:11.
Third period— 7. Gretzky 63 (Kurri, Lindstrom), 3:24. 8, Selling 16 (Ramsey, Housley), 11:28, Penalties— Huddy, Edm. 9:42; Homel, Buf, 13:35.
Shots on goal—Buffalo 1-11-6—18. Edmonton 8-14-11—33.
Goalles—Buffalo, Sauve. Edmonton. Acog. A-17,498.

Jets 6, Kings 5

Winnipeg 3 2 1—6 Los Angeles 2 0 3—5 First period—1, Winnipeg, MacLean 27 (Hawerchuk, Babych), 3:41. 2, Los Angeles, Keily 14 (Korob, Ruskowski), 6:38, 3, Los Angeles, Nicholis 25 (Smith, M.Murphy), 8:43. 4, Winnipeg, Arniel 9 (Hawerchuk, Babych), 11:32. 5, Winnipeg, Arniel 9 Penalites—Boschman, Win, major, 1:32;
Kennedy, LA, major, 1:32; Ruskowski, LA, 9:56; MacLean, Win, 10:53; Wells, LA, 10:53; Walters, Win, major-minor, 11:47; Nicholls, LA, major-minor, 10:53.
Secondperiod-6, Winnipeg, DeBiols 22 (Howerchuk), 0:51, 7, Winnipeg, L-Hopkins 1 (unassisted), 17:34. Penalites—DeBiols, Win, 6:04; Simmer, LA, 6:04; Wells, LA, 10:02; Smail, Win, 20:00; Maxwell, Win, misconduct, 20:00. Wells, LA, minor-misconduct, 20:00. Third period—8, Los Angeles, Dianne 48 (Hardy, L-Murphy), 4:15, 9, Los Angeles, Taylor 14 (Hardy, L-Murphy), 10:59, 10, Winnipeg, Christian 17 (Maxwell), 12:48. 11; Los Angeles, Simmer 24 (Taylor, Holmes) 19:47. Penalites—Karab, LA, 0:59; Spring, Win, 4:04; MacLean, Win, 9:50; Watters, Win, 10:12; Simmer, LA, 10:12.

thots on goal—Winnipeg 7-11-3—21. Los gales 14-14-11—39. Goolles—Winnipeg, Hayward, Los

ECHO Ice Hockey

Multi Circuits Pee Wee sauad bowed out of the Division il State Tournament last Saturday as it dropped identical 2-1 counts to Simsbury and Wetherstield. Simsbury scored the game-winner with only 40 seconds left in the first encounter Saturday. Multi Circuits had the territorial edge but couldn't dent the back of the twine. John Worden tailled for the locals, assisted by Jeff Mortin, on a powerplay. Vinnie Sica was as standaut in goal but it didn't help as Circuits fell to Wetherstield. Gregg Lamb scored for the locals on a siap shot.

Multi Circuits finished the year 24-22-4.

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Mavericks 111, Clippers 102

Washington, Currie 9 (Blomavist, Jarvis),
19:51. Penalties—O'Connell, Bos, 3:12;
Milbury, Bos, 10:10; Haworth, Wos, 10:10; Stevens, Was, 10:58; K. Crowder, Bos, 10:10; Bos, 10:10; Haworth, Wos, 11:49; Dufour, Bos, 14:37; Second period—S. Boston, Park 10 (McNab, K. Crowder), 9:04.6, Washington, Haworth 21 (Theberge, Gustafsson), 10:22. Penalties—Engblam, Wos, 0:21; Howe, Bos, 10:15; Milbury, Bos, major, 10:22; Laughlin, Was, major, 10:22; Holt, Was, 12:08; K. Crowder, 15:47; Stevens, Was, 15:47. Third period—7, Washington, Jarvis 7 (Stevens), 2:40. 8, Boston, McCrowish 10 (Howe, Fergus), 1:20. 8, Boston, McCrowish

Toronto 131-5
Detroit 200-2
First period-1, Detroit, Larson 21
(Boildirev, Ogradnick), 10:15, 2, Detroit,
Gare 24 (Osborne, Foster), 13:13, 3,
Taronto, Daoust 15 (Benning, Farrish), 16:37. Penalties—Huber, Det, 4:13; Farrish, Tor, 11:31; Barrett, Det, 13:53; Huber, Det, 16:13; Gare, Det, 20:00, Second period—4. Toronto, Terrion 13 (Harris, Martin), 4:34. 5. Toronto, Valve 46 (Daoust, Farrish), 7:48. 6. Toronto, Valve 47 (Salmina, Gingras), 9:26. Penatities—Huber, Det, 5:41; Larson, Det, 5:41; Gingras, Tor, 6:39; Smith, Det, 14:51. 14:51,
Third period—7, Toronto, Ihnacak 24
(Frycer, Poddubny), 1:02, Penallies—
Gavin, Tor, 1:43; Huber, Def, 1:43;
Ladouceur, Det, 4:30; Terrion, Tor, 8:24;
Osborne, Det, 8:24.
Shots on goal—Toronto 6:9-5—20, Detroit
58:5—18.
Goalles—Toronto, Poulmateer, Detroit Gilbert, A-18,661.

Chicoso 112-4
Pittsburgh 111-3
First period—1, Pittsburgh, Bullard 20
(unasisted), 7:08. 2, Chicago, Larmer 36
(Savard, Crassman), 13:10. Penallites—
Meighan, Pit, 3:08. B. Murray, Chi, 4:15;
Fraser, Chi, 6:53; Rissling, Pit, 8:07;
Hakansson, Pit, 14:57; Luatik, Chi, 14:03;
Meighan, Pit, 14:03; Fraser, Chi, 18:18.
Secondperiod—3, Pittsburgh, Baxter 11
(Feitrin, Gatzos), 8:28. 4, Chicago,
Lysiak 20 (Preston, B. Murray), 9:56.
Penallites—Savard, Chi, 1:52; Fox, Chi,
4:42; Fox, Chi, 10:46, Meighan, Pit,

cut— Chambers. Total tauls—San Diego 24, Dallas 19. Rebounds—San Diego 39 (T. Cummings 15). Dallas 41 (Aguirre 9). Assists—San Diego 27 (Brooks 9). Dallas 28 (Aguirre 10) Technical—San Diego Nuggets 130, Jazz 117

83.
MILWAUKEE (117)
Johnson 3-7 7-7 13. Mix 4-8 4-4 12.
Lister 4-6 0-0 8. Ford 4-7 0-0 8. Moncrief
6-11 3-4 15. Carchings 4-6 0-2 8. Winters 510 1-2 13. Mokeski 3-4 4-4 10. Bridgeman
6-12 1-1 3. Pressee 2-6 3-4 7. Criss 5-7 0-0
10. Totals 46-84 24-26 117.
Cleveland 21 24 19 19 — 83
Mitwaukee 25 31 30 31—117
Three point gool—Winters. Fouled
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out— Total fouls—Cleveland 23, Mil-waukee 21, Rebounds—Cleveland 42 (Flowers 11), Milwaukee 38 (Catchings 10), Assists—Cleveland 21 (Huston 10), Milwaukee 35 (Winters 7). Technical fouls—None. A—10,035.

Eastern Conference
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Central Division
Central Division Fauled out—None. Total fauls— Washing-ton 26, Philadelphia 24, Rebounds—
Washington 34 (Davis 11), Philodelphia 50
(Malone 12). Assists—Washington 24 (F.
Johnson 7), Philodelphia 21 (Toney 7).
Technical—Collins. A—18,482.

Pacers 118, Pistons 114

22 42 17 46 20 17 47 286 Western Conference Midwest Division W. L. Pct. Gb 40 25 415 — 36 30 415 4/2 32 31 598 7 32 33 492 8 24 42 364 16/4 11 53 172 28/5 G DETROIT (114)
Tripucka 7-19 45 18, Tyler 6-11 2-2 14, Lalmbeer 5-13 5-5 15, Thomas 11-20 11-13 33, V. Johnson 4-9 1-2 9, Tolbert 4-7 3-4 11, long 4-10 3-4 11, Livingston 1-2 1-2 3, Owen 0-0 0-0 0, Plerce 0-1 0-0 0, Totals 42-92 3-92 7 114, INDIANA (118)
G. Johnson 4-11 0-0 8, Kellogg 12-20 1-1 25, Williams 12-20 0-1 24, Sichtling 2-7 0-0 4, Knight 13-21 15-18 41, Duren 2-3 0-0 4, Schoene 4-8 2-3 10, Branson 0-1 0-0 0, Carter 1-3 0-9 2, Byrnes 0-1 0-0 0, Totals 50-95 18-23 118.

Tripulation 27 31 25 30—114 Indiana 28 20 32 38—118 Fouled out—G. Johnson, Total fouls— San Antonia Denver Kansas City Dallas Utah Hauston Pacific Division
Los Angeles 46 16 742
Phoenix 33 26 .594
Portiond 36 29 .554
Seattle 36 29 .554
Golden State 25 40 .385
San Diego 21 44 .321
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Saturday's Results
New York 97, Portland 95
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Phoenix 105, Houston 94
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Sunday's Results
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Alliwaukee 117, Cleveland 83
Dallas 111, San Diego 102
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New Jersey 109, Portland 94
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Indiana 118, Detroit 114
Philadelphia 97, Washington 93
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Detroit at New Jersey, 7:35 p.m.
Cleveland at Washington, 8:35 p.m.
Cleveland at Washington, 9:35 p.m.
Colden State at Denver, 9:35 p.m.
Chicago at Phoenix, 9:35 p.m.
Kansas City at Portland, 10:30 p.m.

Sonics 120, Kings 115

SAN DIEGO (102)

Brooks 6·13 3·5 15, T. Cummings 7·22 6·9 20, Chambers 10·19 3·3 22, Wood 9·12 1·2 22, Hollins 5·14 0·0 10, Hodges 2·6 0·0 4, Anderson 0·2 0·0 0, Brogan 0·1 2·2 2, Moore 0·0 0·0 0, Gross 1·4 0·0 2, Smith 2·2 0·0 4, Totals 4·29 1·5/2 1·0 2

DALLAS (111)

Aguirre 7·16 6·6 20, Vincent 11·15 1·2 23, P. Cummings 7·9 7·7 21, Davis 3·5 0·0 6, Turner 4·6 0·1 8, Garnett 2·3 0·0 4, Nimphius 1·3 1·2 3, Blackman 2·8 3·4 7, Ransev 6·10 7·7 19, Totals 43·75 25·29 111. SEATTLE (120)
Shefton 2-5 0-0 4, Vrones 1-2 1-4 3, 5kmo 14-18 2-3 30, G. Williams 6-12 6-6 18, D. Thompson 9-14 B-11 26, Kelser 0-1 0-0 0, Oanoldson 6-10 3-4 15, Brown 9-16 2-2 20, Howes 2-5 0-0 4, Smith 0-0 0-2 0, Totals 49-53 2-23 120, KANSAS CITY (115)
E. Johnson 5-19 4-6 15, Negly 4-6 1-2 9,

Metiweather 6-8 1-2 13, Drew 8-18 5-6 22, R.Williams 5-12 8-9 18, King 1-20 0-0 2, Woodson 7-19 6-0 14, S.Johnson 10-16 1-2 21, Loder 0-1 0-0 0. L. Thompson 0-0 1-2 1. Totals 46-101 21-29 115.
Seattle 29 27 24 28 12—120 Kansas City 30 28 27 23 7—115 Three-point goals—Drew, E.Johnson. ouled out—none. Total fouls—Seattle

UTAH (117)
Drew 5-13 3-4 13, Kelley 2-3 1-1 5, Edfon 5-6 2-3 12, Green 7-13 2-2 16, Griffith 7-16 2-2 16, Anderson 5-9 6-8 16. Edves 6-13 2-2 14, Posuette 5-8 2-2 12, Wilkins 0-4 3-4 3, Notif 4-7 0-1 8, Williams 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 47-9 23-29 117.
DENVER (130)
English 14-21 2-6 30, Vandeweghe 10-22 7-8 27, Issel 6-19 15-17 27, Evans 7-13 0-0 14, Dunn 0-4 2-2 2, Gondrezick 1-4 1-2 3, Schayes 5-8 2-2 12, Hanzlick 5-10 0-0 10, Robisch 2-5 1-1 5, Ray 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 50-107 30-38 130. Utah 26 24 35 32—117 Denver 28 34 44 24—130 Fouled out—Anderson, Total At Houston First Round March 17 (8) Maryland (19-9) vs. (9) Tennessee-Chattanooga (26-3). (6) Alabama (20-11) vs. (11) Lamar (22-7).

Knicks 122, Celtics 110

NEW YORK (122)
Robinson 4-6 0-0 8. King 9-16 3-4 21.
Cartwright 6-12 11-14 23. Tucker 2-6 0-0 4.
Westphal 7-11 6-7 21. Williams 5-10 0-0 10.
Orr 3-7 0-0 6. Sparrow 3-5 2-4 8. Grunfeld 2-5 2-2 6. Webster 5-9 3-5 13. Sherod 1-2 0-0 2. Totals 47-89 27-36 122.
BOSTON (110)
Maxwell 4-7 2-2 10. Bird 10-21 7-9 27.
Parish 11-18 2-4 24. Buckner 0-0 0-0 00.
Ainge 2-8 1-2 6. McHale 4-9 5-5 13.
Robey 0-3 1-2 1. Carr 1-5 2-2 4. Bradley 1-2 0-0 2. Totals 42-94 25-34 110.
New York 29 30 27 25-122
Boston 25 24 29 32-110 opening round game.
(7) lowa (19-9) vs. (10) Utah St. (20-8).
Second Round
March 30
(2) Missouri (26-7) vs. lowo-utah St. Vinner.
(4) Memphis State (22-7) vs. Winner Seorgetown first-round game.
Regional Semifinals
At Kansas City, Mo.
March 25
Winner Houston second-round game Three-point goals—West outed out-Robinson. Total touis-

Bucks 117, Cavallers 83

CLEVELAND (83)
Flowers 5-14 2-5 12, Robinson 4-10 3-4
11, Cook 4-6 0-2 8, Free 8-18 3-4 19,
Huston 4-13 5-5 13, Lacey 2-4 0-0 4,
Wilkersong 1-1 0-0-2, Hubbard 3-5 2-2 8,
Kenon 0-0 0-0 0, Hayes 0-1 2-2 2, Bogley
2-5 0-0 4, Tillis 0-1 0-0 0, Totals 33-78 17-24
83.

38-78 15-19 93.

PHILADELPHIA (97)

Erving 2-6 0-0 4. lavaroni 2-6 1-2 5,
Malone 9-17 6-7 24, Cheeks 5-8 0-2 10,
Toney 9-20 7-8 23, Jones 3-6 4-4 10,
Richardson 2-4 0-0 4, C. Johnson 4-7 2-2
10, Cureton 2-5 1-2 5, R. Johnson 0-2 0-0
0, Totols 38-84 21-27 97. 0. Totals 38-84 21-27 97.

Washington 19 26 23 25—93

Philadelphia 18 25 30 24—97

Three-point goals—Sobers, F. John-

Winners advance to Regional finals March 26 with Regional champion advancing to Final Four. West Regional
Opening Round
Al Philadelphia
March 15
7:10 p.m. — Princeton (18-8) vs. North
Carolina A&T (23-7). Carolina A&T (23-7).

At Boise, Idaho
First Round
March 17

(8) Washington State (22-6) vs. (9)
Weber State (22-7).

(7) Illinois (20-10) vs. (10) Utoh (16-13).

So-95 18-23 118.

Detroit 73 132 30-114 indiana 2 23 20 22 38-118 Fouled out—G. Johnson. Total fouls—
Detroit 25. Indiana 32. Rebounds—F. Follow 44. (Lambeer 15). Indiana 46 (K. Johnson 7). Indiana 24 (G. Johnson 6). Technical—Kelloga. A—5;771.

Nets 109, Blazers 94

PORTLAND (%)
Nott 7:11 8-10 22. Thompson 3-11 1-17, Cooper 3-6 2-2 8, Paxson 11-19 10-10 32. Buse 5-11 1-11, Carr 2-9 1-3 5, Lamp 0-10-10, O. Norris 1-4 3-45, Townes 1-4 0-0 2. McDowell 0-0 2-2 2. Totals 33-80 28-33 94. NEW JERSEY (199)
Williams 8-16 3-4 19, King 5-11 5-7 15, Dawkins 3-4 1-1 7, Cooper 7-14 0-0 14, Gminski 6-9 1-1 12, O'Koren-6-9 0-0 13, Walker 2-3 0-0 4. Phillips 1-4 0-0 2. Elmare 2-4 1-2 5, Van Bredokolff 0-0 2-2 2. Totals 47-92 1-18 109.
Portland 25 14 25 28—98 New Jersey 49 (Williams 9). Assists—Portland 19 (Buse 9), New Jersey 23 (Richardson, Walker 5). Technical—Nath. A—12,576.

Brabham. 33 Idab. Acksek Rosberg, Finland. Williams, 3. Idad. Austria, A

Volson, Britain, McLaren, 34.

20, Roul
Boesel, Brazil, Ligler, 25.

21, Mouro Boldi, Italy,
Eurorocing
Alfo, 23, 22 Jean-Pierre-Jorier,
France,
Ligler, 22, 21, Riccardo Potress, Italy,
Brabham, 19, 24, Corrodo
Fobb, Italy,
Oselia, 17, 25, Bruno Glocomelli, Italy,
Toleman, 16, 26, Michele Alboreto, Italy,
Tyrreli, 7.

Kansas City 29. Rebounds—Seattle 47 (Donaldson 14). Kansas City 43 (Nealy 12). Assists—Seattle 30 (G. Williams 16). Kansas City 31 (Drew, R. Williams 8 each). Technical fouls—Kelser, G. Wil-Ilams, Seattle coach Wilkens, A—

Vinner Memphis State second-

Winner Missouri second-round game

(19-9)
(7) Oklahoma (23-7) vs. (10) Alabama
Birmingham (19-13).
Second Round
March 20
(1) Louisville (29-3) vs. TennesseeMarquette winner.
(2) Indiana (23-5) vs. OklahomaAl Tampa, Fla.
First Round
March 17

March 17 (5) Purdue (20-8) vs. (12) Opening

round winner.

(6) Illinois State (24-6) vs. (11) Ohio University (22-8).

Second Round

(4) Arkansos (25-3) vs. Winner Purdue

Auto Racing results

Brazilian Formula One

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NCAA pairings UCLA second-round game NCAA Tournament Pairings (Seedings in Parentheses) Middest Regional
Offening Round
At Dayton, Ohio
March 15
9:40 p.m. — Xavier (22-7) vs. Alcorn
State (21-9). orch 14 with Region dvancing to Final Four.

East Regional
Opening Round
At Philadelphia
March 15
9;40 p.m. — LaSalle (17-13) vs. Boston
University (21-9).
At Hartford, Conn.
First Round
March 18
(8) Southwestern Louislana (22-6) vs.
(9) Rutgers (22-7).
(6) Syracuse (20-9) vs. (11) Morehead
State (19-10).
Second Round Second Round
March 19
(1) Houston (27-2) vs. Maryland-Tenn.-

(2) UCLA (23-5) vs. Illinois-Utah

Winner.

At Corvatils, Ore.

First Round
March 18

(5) Oklahoma State (24-6) vs. (12)
Opening round winner.
(6) North Corolina State (20-10) vs.
(11) Pepperdine (20-8).

Second Round
March 20

(4) Boston College (24-6) vs. Winner
Oklahoma State (first-round game.
(1) Nevada-Las Vegas (26-2) vs. North

lahoma State first-round game. (3) Nevada-Las Vegas (28-2) vs. North

hattanooga winner. (3) Villanova (22-7) vs. Alabama-Second Round At Louisville, Ky. First Round March 18 5) Georgetown (21-9) vs. (12) Winner ulslana-Rutgers winner. (3) Ohlo State (19-9) vs. Syracuse-(3) Unio State (19-9) vs. Syracuse-Worehead State winner
At Greensboro, N.C.
First Round
March 17
(5) Virginia Commonwealth (23-6) vs.
12) Opening round winner.
(7) West Virginia (23-7) vs. (10) James iadison (19-10).

idison (19-10).
Second Round
March 19
(4) Georgia (21-9) vs. Winner Virginia
ommonwealth first-round game. (2) North Carolina (26-7) vs. West Virginio-James Madison winner.

Regional Semifinals
Af Syracuse, N.Y.
March 25
Winner St. John's second-round Winner Villanova second round game. vs. Winner Georgia second-round game. Winner North Carolina second-Mideast Regional
Opening Round
At Dayton, Ohio
March 15
7:10 p.m. — Georgia Southern (18-11)
vs. Robert Morris (22-7).
At Evansville, Ind.
First Round
March 18
(8) Tennessee (19-11) vs. (9) Marquette
(19-9). amevs. Winner Ohio Statesecond-round games. Winners advance to Regional finals. Winners advance to Regional champion advancing to Final Four.

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Texas-El Paso (18-9) at Fresno State
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over the past 20 years?" assked Lionel Linder, editor of The Detroit News. "Or is that just a popular myth?" It's a myth! And it is the right time to demolish the myth with statistics that reveal its complete lack of alidity as well as emphasize what may be some surprising truths.

*The dominant fact is that personal purchasing power - your "spending money" - actually has ncreased at an average annual rate of 2.4 percent in these 2 years. •The total rise in your "real" spending money -

your per capital income after deducting for taxes as been 61.6 percent since 1962. ·What has happened during the recent business downturn has been a slowing of the rate of increases in The rise has slipped to .3 percent, averaged over the past 14 quarters (and excluding the fourth-quarter

person per quarter, or a grand total of \$44. Not much The history of the past 20 years underscores the brilliant fact that even during periods of great

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THE MYTH to which Linder refers is deeply embedded in this nation. It began when the Vietnam era's enormous and soaring costs were piled on top of an economy already stretched to its limit rising at rates so low they were the equivalent of stability, and employment was at a high. The

Lyndon Johnson took over from John Kennedy in the

early 1960s, and he expanded our stake in Vietnam, his

unforgivable crime was refusing to admit that the

Vietnam "era" was a war and to demand a raise in

best position of any in its field to profit from economic

Further, speculation about a dividend increase this

The magnificent performance of the U.S. economy was quickly blotched. The climb in consumer prices started back then and intensified as the 1960s turned nto 1970s. Thus, the myth about our declining purchasing power originated. The facts about real purchasing power were submerged in year-to-year reports n inflation and our encentration on that issue, Personal purchasing power is measured as per capita income, after taxes. The figures used in this column trace changes in quarterly statistics of per capita income from January 1948 through the third quarter of 1982. Inflation's impact is included. All figures have been adjusted to 1972 dollars; the nformation has been provided by Ken Goldstein, an associate economist at the Conference Board in New

SINCE THIS series of statistics began in 1940 sable personal income has nearly doubled for each individual. The increase over this period has been 95 percent or an annual average of 2 percent. In the third quarter of 1948, for instance, per capita income totaled \$2,321 adjusted to 1972 dollars. By the third quarter of 1982, the income total was up to \$4,555 You've grown accustomed to the predictable chugging along, says Goldstein, and count on that

Wang Labs (ASE) continues to be a major force in

the office automation market. Beyond its word

processors, which are unmatched in the industry,

chased, but I would put a hold on Apple Computer (OTC), which has been feeling the impact of stiffening

competition from IBM. Digital and Texas Instru-

ments, more recent contenders in this market, are

It is difficult to project a long range picture of this

apidly changing marketplace with any accuracy.

for computers have been whetted, and these stocks

not chugging at that rate now: Since the first quarter of 1979, the rise in per capita income has been only

Despite periods of downturn during the past 35 years, the growth has been sustained. There are dips at times in personal purchasing power in the quarterly figures, but the overall direction is upward The following table dramatizes the upward trend

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stand to benefit from increased demand along with

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recovery this year and through 1985.

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what companies involved are most suitable for HOW WELL other computer stocks do in the coming year will dependd importantly on general business conditions and market acceptance of new products. A ANSWER: Once noted for their recession resistbetter economic climate, however, should translate ance, computer compunies today are quite sensitive eventually into substantially higher earnings for most to corporate earnings and cash flow cycles. Only IBM. in this industry. Control Data, a medium quality because of its strong product line and aggressive growth stock, is a purchase candidate for its stake in

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ITEM 3 NO. 931 — Eloine & Arnold Lerch — Request variance of Article IV, Section 5.02.01 (d) to allow the continued use of an existing foundation and to add a deck to the foundation — 433 North Main Street — Residence Zone B.
ITEM 4 NO. 932 — Carl R. Swanson — Request variance of Article II, Section 4.01.01 to reduce the north side vard to 3 feet (10 feet required) to erect an attached agrage as shown — 198 Vernon Street — Residence Zone A.
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ITEM 6 NO. 934 — John C. Rivosa — Request variance of Article II, Section 4.01.01 to permit frontages on three proposed lots to be 80 feet each (100 feet required) — 352V Hilliard Street — Residence Zone A.
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