

Defense attorney Ken Sullivan shows photograph of marks on the body of the alleged victim in the Big Dan rape trial to New Bedford Police Detective Sandra Grace. Testimony for the defense has begun.

By Linda Corman

six men charged with gang-raping ton said. will testify she consented to have sex with him in the tavern and protested only when other men tried to join in, a defense lawyer

Defendant Daniel Silvia was expected to testify today in one of two trials in the March 6, 1983. On the night In opening arguments Tuesday, defense lawyer Edward Harringhighlighted by Silvia's testimony - would show the woman enfed to have sex with Silvia

and that his client acted alone.

Other bar patrons began laugh-

only then did the woman begin to having had several drinks, fell to FALL RIVER, Mass, — One of him, "referring to Silvia, Harring-

All six defendants are charged with aggravated rape. The woman, a 22-year-old mother of two, has testified she was dragged to a pool table and gang-raped while other customers and the bartender ignored her

On the night of the alleged rape. incident at Big Dan's Tavern in Harrington said Silvia was keeping o himself at the bar and only spoke once before, when she said hello to him as he passed by the pool table After Silvia returned to the bar. the woman came over and they

rington said. His client then took

apologized to the woman in the

the floor, Harrington said. Defendant John Cordeiro, under arrest at the New Bedford police No one else was involved until someone took off Silvia's boots. station the morning after the Harrington added. He said Silvia incident, saw the woman and told then carried the woman over to the pool table and climbed on top of police Detective Sandra her, but could not complete the sex

Ms. Grace also testified Cordeiro told police "he didn't know why he hadn't assisted" the woman, who was "screaming, kicking, and trying to push away" her alleged pleaded with Silvia to take her

The officer also testified that defedant Victor Raposo, when confronted with statements by the woman down, trying to perform sex acts on her bu

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When other men tried to inter

vene, Silvia tried to get off the

around him and he couldn't get

She then jumped up, wrapping

home, said Harrington. Silvia

parents, and the woman ran out of

Earlier Tuesday, a police officer

up." Harrington said.

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ice storm melts away

Warming temperatures today thawed ice, melted snow and provided some relief from a bitter ice storm that claimed two lives and deprived 55,000 utility omers of power in its two-day sweep across Connecticut.

Manchester highway crews, who have been working on what George Ringstone, work coordinator, calls a "don't go home schedule," are digging out catch basins today in preparation for heavy rains expected tonight or Friday. Wednesday night, Manchester crews were sanding

in spots where water from snow that had melted intersections slick.

On Wednesday the crews spent the day pushing slush around, but Ringstone said it was more water

p.m. to midnight with the sanding operation.

Manchester had full power again today after suffering electrical outages of varying lengths during the storm. A spokesman for Northeast Utilities said all Manchester outages involving more than one house were taken care of between 10 p.m. and midnight Wednesday. Some individual houses were without power after that, but all were repaired by about 3:30 a.m.

than slush. The full crew stopped at about 3, 30 p.m., but a smaller group went back to work from about 7

customers were without power at the height of the storm, including the entire city of Meriden where more than 100 separate wires were downed. United Illuminating said service had been restored by early Wednesday to most of the 2,000 and 3,000

idgeport-area customers blacked out by the storm. But, in the New Haven area, where more than 5,000 customers remained without power, service may not be restored until Thursday in some isolated areas. All cable TV service was back in operation in Manchester today, according to a spokesman for Cox Cable Greater Hartford. The spokesman could not say how many customers had been affected during the storm, but in 400 instances the cable from the pole to the house was knocked out by snow and ice. Many of the failures were due to lack of power, and the company began using gas generators at midday to nelp solve that problem

The slow-moving winter storm rolled into Connecticut Tuesday morning, producing 2-6 inches of snow, then coated the snowfall with a layer of ice that felled trees, tree limbs and power lines and created hazardous driving conditions during the Wednesday morning rush hour.

Ralph S. Woollett, 67, of New London was killed early Wednesday when his Piper Aero airplane crashed near the runway at Groton-New London

Meriden died when the car he was driving ran into a downed tree across ice-slicked Oregon Road around 3:10 a.m. and a limb of the tree went through the In Manchester, four people were injured in three

ice-storm-related accidents Wednesday, police said. Sally Vobst, 43, of East Hartford, lost control of her car on Woodside Street at about 8 p.m. and struck a utility pole, police said. She was taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital, police said, but a report of her

ned she could not see the roadway because street lights were out. Police said today scattered streetlights were dark all over town Wednesday night Duane A. Kingsley, 22, of 58 N. Elm St., was unable to stop when he braked on Colônial Road near the intersection of Progress Drive and lost control of his

car, police said. Kingsley's car slid into the oncoming lane, and collided with a car driven by Grant E. Carta, 20, of Vernon. The accident occurred shortly before 9 a.m. Wednesday. Both men were taken to Manchester Hospital, treated for minor injuries and released. Priscilla Cushman, 53, left her home at 364 Parker

St. just after 6: 30 p.m. and had driven less than a block when she lost control of her car on an icy patch, police neighbor's driveway, bounced off a tree and tore up 15 feet of a neighbor's fence before coming to rest, police

She complained of back pain and was taken by her husband to Manchester Hospital. She was examined Bradley International Airport in Windsor Locks shut down at 1 a.m. because of a combination of "intense freezing rain, ice pellets, low visibility and a wind of 28 knots (31 mph)," said airport manager Bob Juliano. "This has been our worst year for ice

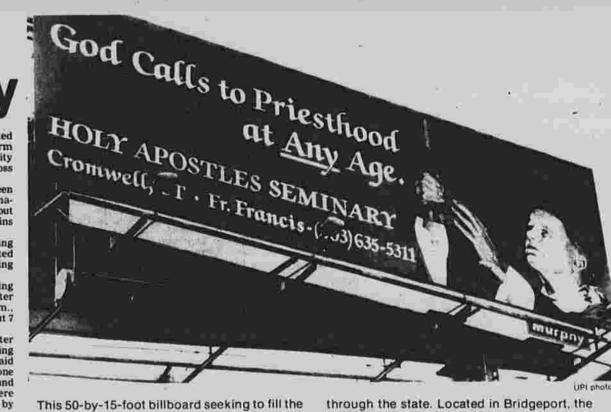
storms." Bradley reopened at 11 a.m.

Thawing temperatures Wednesday created still more hazards. Hartford police blocked off Asylum and Pearl streets to pedestrians between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. as a precaution against falling ice. A sheet of ice peeled off City Place by 15 to 25 mph winds, broke a bank window a block away from the city's newest and tallest office building. No one was

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need for priests in the Roman Catholich church is seen daily by thousands of Connecticut residents and motorists passing

billboard faces motorists heading west on Interstate 95, the Connecticut Turnpike.

Catholic Church begins seeking older candidates for priesthood

Jnited Press International

BRIDGEPORT - A billboard is set high against a bleak landscape of actory smokestacks and crumbling tenements, where the poor cling hard to action fills a desperate need for priests. "God calls at any age," is the message printed on the 50-by-15-foot sign seen by thousands each day as they pass along bustling Interstate 95 ide crowded commuter trains to drain

The Rev. Francis Fajella, 46, a available in the year 2000 for more than former bonding and insurance execu- 60 million Catholics — unless attention tive, hopes more than a few heed his is shifted to older individuals.

call for adults to choose a second career as a Roman Catholic priest. The young don't care, he said, and the church is in

failing," said Fajella, who left the seminary at 19 and returned 20 years the shortage. later. He is director of admissions at

Second Career Vocation Project. "It's an insidious mindset where a youngster is told only he can be a priest That's nonsense. The only resource we have available is that older candidate. We could put an end to this crisis in two to four years," Fajella said. than experience, they believe.

Roman Catholics in the United States and 57,000 priests. The church in tholics with roughly 500 parish priests. Death and retirement continue to warned as few as 23,000 priests may be "We have 97 rooms and 97 men. We

have a waiting list," Fajella said of Holy Apostles, founded strictly for older students.

la's zeal but doubt older priests can fill

O'Grady, director of admissions at St. Thomas Seminary in Bloomfield. Seminaries geared toward young men are alarmed that so many shun religious service, but the enthusiasm and energy of youth still count more Age itself may be part of the problem

with many priests in their 50s and 60s and there may come a time when three or four parishes are forced to share a "I'm sure in five to 10 years, we'll feel don't realize how critical it is," he said. St. Thomas, founded in the 1890s, now attending area universities for most classes. There is room for 40 and 16 men

the numbers have declined for eight "We find there tends to be a lack of support from the priests themselves to careful who you get. They are set in are puzzled. Is there distillusionment in

Trooper, constables suggested

By Sarah Passell

ANDOVER - The commander of the state police barracks that provides police protection to Andover has recommended the town hire a resident trooper and set up a part-time constabulary under the trooper as the solution to a recent juvenile crime

Lt. Lawrence M. Merrill, commander of Troop K. Colchester, said he made the recommendation to First Selectwoman Jean Gasper and will make it again to residents at an upcoming public meeting.

Merrill said records show that state police were called to investigate only a lozen crimes in Andover in the first 10 weeks of 1984, which is average for the town, according to the state's statistics. But he admitted police have evidence of a substantial "youth problem" in Andover.

He said the latest incident was the arrest Saturday of five juveniles in connection with a burglary in town. Merrill suggested that the constan presence of law enforcement officials in town would probably discourage the ouths from causing mischief. Two 17-year-old boys who told the Manchester Herald they are suspected

committing several recent crimes said Tuesday they are innocent of most of the allegations residents have leveled against them. The teenagers said they have been questioned by state police about recent break-ins, commer cial thefts and the killing of two household pets. Merrill would not confirm whether

the two are suspects in the cases. Andover residents Kevin B. Reardon and Thomas and Lorraine Leet have blamed a series of recent crimes against them on a small group of youths whom they say they know but refuse to

The Leets, Reardon and nearly 50 other residents presented a petition to patrol the town. Residents said routine state police patrols from Troop K do no rejected as insufficient Mrs. Gasper's proposal to hire a resident trooper. other residents who collected signatures on the petition are reconsidering bly on Merrill's suggestion to employ both a resident trooper and constables A public hearing on a proposal to hire a resident trooper is planned but not yet

Jacob Bohr, a supervisor in the Manchester Public Works Department, said today that Ms. Vobst complained she could not see the roadway because

By Laurence McQuillan United Press International

has handed Walter Mondale his easiest win in the race for the Democratic nomination, although all the party's top presidential aspirants skipped campaigning for the state's caucuses. With just four caucuses held around the small state a IIPI tabulation shows the former vice president will pick up

was undecided. A heavy voter turnout in Delaware

the Mondale organization.

process, with four others going to Sen.
Gary Hart of Colorado. One delegate

In San Francisco.
Sen. John Glenn of Ohio, who until as undecided. recently had been expected to offer the Despite the lack of campaigning by stiffest challenge to Mondale, received the contenders, 2,850 Democrats par-ticipated in the caucuses, compared only a handful of the votes cast. His supporters from New Yo ticipated in the caucuses, compared His supporters from New York to with 2,000 four years ago. A state party Alaska were abandoning his bandspokesman said the increase was wagon. Glenn, who fared poorly on attributed to get-out-the-vote efforts by "Super Tuesday," was in Washington

today assessing his political future The caucuses selected delegates to a shifting their loyalties Wednesday. state convention, which will chose the with Kansas Gov. John Carlin - one of

no matter "what his future plans may hold, the senator ... is not a viable Glenn's organization has rolled up huge debts, with the Ohio senato having to borrow \$2.5 million to keep his campaign alive this long. Hart and Mondale, meanwhile, are turning their sights on the 136 delegates

Saturday and the 171 up for grabs in

Tuesday's Illinois primary.

'Incredible' surgery may help Bolton woman

BOLTON - Don't tell Katherine Reopell of 15 Euclid Lane that the TV show "That's Incredible" is just a lot of eone in her family was watching

the show last June when she saw a segment which featured a young woman who'd had a miraculous operation which had made her walk rare degenerative nerve disease which leaves its victims unable to walk or talk

It's the same disease that Mrs. Reopell's 35-year-old daughter Susanne has suffered from since she was 9 years old. It took months to arrange it, but finally on Monday, Miss Reopell was examined by the same surgeon in

Bronx, N.Y., who operated on the young woman seen in "That's Incredible." The surgeon, Dr. Joseph Waltz, told the Reopells that Miss Reopell has a 65 condition was probably hereditary percent chance of success with the same surgery. During the operation, Reopells little hope. electrodes are implanted in the spine. If the operation is successful, the Hartford Hospital did not give Miss electrodues eventually perform the Reopell much relief. Nor have drug But Mrs. Reopell's hopes may be

patient at New Britain General Hospital for the last nine years, is on state aid. She said the surgeon told her that the operation would not be paid for by nor can she speak clearly. "I don't know what to do, really. I been affected by the disease. Tutored don't know where to start," said Mrs. Reapell, a housekeeper at the Meadows Convalescent Center.

needed for the surgery. Her daughter, a

She said she and her husband, Carson, a maintenance worker at Manchester Sand & Gravel Co., don't have the funds. Her daughter's disease first surfaced following a three-day bout with a high

and Hartford Hospital followed. Spe-cransts told the Reopells that the all the years she's had it," she said.

Until Monday, doctors offered the A brain operation 12 years ago at

Mrs. Reopell said that, over the dashed if she can't raise the \$11,000 years, her daughter's condition has worsened to the point that she is unable to care for her at home. Today, her daughter is subject to muscle spasms in her hands and legs. She cannot walk,

at home during her high school years, she was able to graduate from Bolton High School. In fact, Mrs. Reopell said, her daughter was wheeled down the aisle by a classmate during her high The intervening years have not been easy ones.

'It's been hard for us and for her all these years — that's for sure," said Mrs. Reopell.



SUSANNE REOPELL

member, said she has access to

samples of silk, velvet and brocades

produced by Chency Brothers and suggested they might be displayed at the hall if they can be protected.

Stevenson said rotating displays of

paintings by artists in the Cheney family might be arranged. Early Cheney artists were Seth and John

Cheney, brothers of the founders of the

Cheney textile operation. Russell Che-

ney was an artist of a later generation

Evidence about the original trim

color of the building is inconclusive, bu

samples seem to show layers of gray

on top of red, on top of gray, on top of

brown. But the early brown may be a

combination of age-old gray and wood

residue, and some of the color may

have been an undercoating. No chemi

Amateur actors try their hands at making commercials

apparently are for people like the A-I Sauce man - you, too, can start a career selling people things they didn't know they needed. You may not be instructing restaurant employees on how to

television right away. You'll prob-ably start on a channel so local somebody like Magnum P.I. might need help finding it. But it's a beginning

says Ann Settel of Greenwich, who aught piano in a private school, aspires to be an actress, and has Many of the people seen in commercials are professional actors, but there are social workers,

> eachers, secretaries, and cops, for example, who want to try their enroll in a 10-day course taught by school is for people new to commercials and for show busi-

His beginners usually work for a are no residuals, and no fringe benefits unlike unionized actors who make more money and have better working conditions, receive residuals, and are protected by

Collier is a former anchorman Like Ms. Settel, some of them charges clients \$420 to show them know-how. Collier and his wife Helen, try hard to instill confidence in their pupils.
"They give you a positive ove auditioning technique and

philosophy towards yourself and the work in general," Ms. Settel said. "And the right attitude a lot of other people who are going out for the same part. It's really a

Weather

Today's forecasts

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Sunny and mild

today. Highs in the 40s. Increasing

cloudiness tonight. Lows from the mid 20s to the mid 30s. Friday

ing. Highs from the mid 40s to the

tered flurries north today and mostly sunny south. Highs 30 to 35

tonight. Lows in the 20s. Cloudy

Friday, rain or snow likely north

and mountains and showers likely

elsewhere. Highs in the mid 30s to

New Hampshire: Partly to mostly sunny today. Highs 35 to 45. Fair south and increasing clouds

north tonight. Lows in the 20s. Rain

or snow likely north and clouding

up with showers likely south Friday. Highs 35 to 40 north and

Vermont: Mostly sunny and

mild today. Highs in the 40s to low

50s. Fair this evening then cloud

ing up overnight. A chance of showers toward daybreak. Lows in

the low to mid 30s. Cloudy Friday.

A chance of more showers. Breezy

and cooler. Highs in the mid 30s to

to northwest 15 to 20 knots today

except becoming south to southw-

est 10 to 15 knots over western

sections late this afternoon. South

to southwest 10 to 15 knots tonight

increasing to 15 to 20 knots Friday

then shifting to northerly 15 to 20 knots late Friday. Visibility 5 miles

or more lowering to 1 to 3 miles late

tonight and Friday. Average wave heights 2 to 3 feet today subsiding

to 1 to 2 feet tonight.

Long Island Sound: Winds north

from agency to agency. We fol-lowed a few trails that didn't get us She appeared recently in her first commercial as one of four anywhere," she said. The best advice Mr ers encouraging viewers to best advice Mrs. Woods patronize a 12-store chain selling electronics on New York's Long cials is to try not to think they're nd. "I like to shop here" was making fools of themselves about all she was required to say in "That's the biggest block for most the time allotted to get the looking at you and it's Felicity Woods of Stamford, a model in her native England, found

the Collier course worthwhile and

the Collier couple inspiring. But they didn't find much work, "which was mostly our fault." She and her husband, Richard, a

composer, "didn't realize we would have a lot of running around

Toni Volza of Waterbury took Collier's crash course to supple-There were five people in her class, "people who had no acting expe-rience. They couldn't read the cue cards. By the end of the course." she said, "I think they could have plans to start making her rounds

"What's nice about the Collier studio is when you finish you can go back and they'll help you out on their own time," she said. "If you need help with a resume, say, say, 'We'll look it over.'

Peopletalk

He's stripped for action

Rudolf Nureyev flew from Paris, where he is rtistic director of the Paris Opera Ballet, to make his only New York appearance of the - dancing Hyppolytus in Martha Graham's "Phaedra's Dream," her new ballet with a homosexual theme. Tuesday night's gala benefit was for the Graham Company at the New

Nureyev, 45 but in great shape, wore a gold costume that didn't offer more cover than an elasticized fig leaf. He said it was the absolute minimal costume of his career. He donned dinner clothes to take final curtain calls with Miss Graham, 89, glittery in a silver and black Halston

Boston spot for the stars

Pat Kennedy Lawford, Marilyn Michaels, Tammy Grimes, decorator Melanie Kahane, and Anna Strasberg, wife of the late Actors' Studio head Lee Strasberg, are planning to attend the Boston branch opening of New York's Serendipity 3 restaurant-boutique on Friday

Also invited are Sen. Edward Kennedy, New York Gov. and Mrs. Mario Cuomo, Massachu-setts Gov. and Mrs. Mike Dukakis, Seiji Ozawa of the Boston Symphony and John Williams of the

Boston Pops.

Bobby Short, another New York customer, is opening in Boston in "Me and Julie," with Julie Wilson, and promised to try to drop in. To make it more worthwhile for the celebrities the Boston branch has a bar. Not so the New York original - because it's across the street from a

Quotes of the day

Meryl Streep had problems when daughter Mary Willa was born, including so severe a case of postpartum depression she wept whenever she turned on the TV news. As for her pregnancy, she said in the April Ladies' Home Journal; "While I was pregnant, my doctor told me that the baby worry. In 60 percent of all cases, the condition goes away when the baby is born.' You have no cardiologist on standby during the birth." How does she feel about playing Bad Moms, as in "Kramer vs. Kramer" and "Silkwood?" "Well, those are the ones they make movies about. They don't make movies about regular mothers, do

Hirsch is stepping along

Judd Hirsch of "Taxi" fame will play Wright State University scientist Jerrold Petrofsky in a CBS-TV movie, "First Steps," about his work in helping paraplegics walk, producer Ellis Cohen announced Tuesday in Dayton, Ohio.

Petrofsky and his star pupil, Nan Davis, 22, gained international fame when she took a few steps in 1982, aided by an electrical device developed by Petrofsky to stimulate paralyzed

Ms. Davis, whose spinal chord was damaged in an automobile accident the night of her high school graduation in 1978, took a screen test i hopes of portraying herself in the film. Cohen said the role has not yet been cast. He also said the movie would be shot in Chicago because it would be cheaper than filming in Dayton.

Yakob no household word

Yakob V. Smirnoff is not a household word -

The aspiring comedian, who came to the U.S. from the Soviet Union six years ago, appeared Wednesday on NBC's "Today" show. He had everybody howling, even blase engineers and technicians. No sooner was he off the air than he got a call from NBC chairman Grant Tinker,

inviting him to appear on the "Tonight" show and "Late Night with David Letterman." Smirnoff didn't know who Tinker was. When told he said, "I wonder if selecting Johnny Carson as my favorite comedian had anything to do with "Then came a call from National Public Radio to book him for "All Things Considered." Smirnoff, due to return to Los Angeles Thursday, said, "I might just stick around a little longer, especially if they offer me a TV series."

Glimpses

Pat Collins, entertainment reporter for "CBS Morning News," will make her CBS Radio Network debut March 17-18 in "The Movies," a Air quality The state Department of Envir-16-part analysis and review of the year on film onmental Protection forecast good Deborah Raffin has been signed to star in an air quality conditions across Con utdoor adventure film, "Fair Game," set in New necticut for today. The same Zealand and dealing with men in the wilderness conditions were reported and their inhumanity to people and animals. Wednesday. A TV special of "You Can't Take It With You," taped before a Broadway audience and starring Jason Robards, Colleen Dewhurst, George Rose

Almanac

Today is Thursday, March 15, the 75th day of 1984 with 291 to

The moon is approaching its full

Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening star is Mercury.

the sign of Pisces. They include

German immunologist Emil von Behring in 1854, and actor Judd

On this date in hisory: In 44 B.C., Julius Caesar was

assassinated by Brutus and other

In 1493, Columbus returned to

Spain after his first historic voyage

In 1820, Maine joined the Union

In 1916, General John "Black

Jack' Pershing, commanding 12-thousand U.S. troops, was ordered to march into Mexico and capture revolutionary leader Pancho Villa,

who had staged several cross-

A thought for the day: President

Andrew Jackson said, "There are

Today is the Ides of March, the day in 44 B.C. when Julius Caesar

no necessary evils in governmen Its evils exist only in its abuses.

o the New World.

as the 23rd state.

morning stars are Venus,

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Saturday through Monday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Clearing Saturday. Fair Sunday, increasing clouds Monday. Seasonable tempera-tures with highs in the 40s. Lows from the mid 20s to the mid 30s. Vermont: Fair through the pe-riod. Cool over the weekend with highs in the 30s and lows in the highs in the 40s and lows in the 20s. New Hampshire: Generally fair through the period. Lows in the teens and low 20s and highs from near 30 north to near 40 south. Maine: Generally fair through Andrew Jackson, seventh presi-dent of the United States, in 1767, the period. Lows in the teens and low 20s and highs from near 30

High and low

The highest temperature re-ported Wednesday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 93 degrees at Presidio, Texas. Today's low was two degrees below zero at

Weather radio

The National Weather Service broadcasts continuous, 24-hour mHz in Hartford, 162.55 mHz in New London and 162.40 mHz in

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Sunny and mild today

Sunny and mild today. Highs 45 to 50. Northwest winds 10 to 20 mph.

Tonight increasing cloudiness. Lows around 30. Winds westerly 10

mph. Friday cloudy with rain showers developing. Highs 50 to 55.

Today's weather picture was drawn by Tracy Caron, a fourth-grade

Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EST shows

thunderstorms over the Mississippi Valley from Missouri to

Wisconsin. Dense cloudiness is visible in the west from California and

Nevada to Washington. Bright streaks of clouds can be seen from the

Rockies across the Plains. Patchy cloudiness is visible over the

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student at Verplanck School.

vestern Gulf and Gulf coast.

National forecast

For period ending J a.m. EST Friday. Tonight, rain will fall along the north Pacific coast while some snow falls over parts of the Rockies. Snow is also likely in sections of the north Atlantic states changing to rain in the Ohio Valley. Eisewhere, generally fair weather will prevall. Minimum temperatures include: (approximate readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 53(74), Boston 36(48), Chicago 24(39), Cleveland 35(42), Dallas 55(68), Denver 30(52), Duluth 7(25), Houston 57(73), Jacksonville 50(80), Kansas City 30(45), Little Rock 51(66), Los Angeles 50(67), Miami 68(78), Mirmespolis 18(34), New Orleans 61(76), New York 40(52), Phoenix 54(78), San Francisco 45(63), Seattle 41(51), St. Louis 37(48), Washington 46(67)

Today in history

On March 15, 1916, Gen. John J. Pershing, commanding 12,000 troops, was ordered to march into Mexico and capture revolutionary leader Pancho Villa who had staged several cross-border raids. Pershing stands at right with two staff officers.

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By Bruce Schwoegler. For United Press International

BOSTON — Instead of coming in like a lion, March 1984 lunged into the Northeast like a polar bear on the trailing gusts of the season's largest snowstorm. Snow buried much of the Midwest and East up to the mountains of Maine. How will the month finish? Supposedly like a lamb, but such weather sayings often stray.

sayings often stray.

March is a month of contradictions and superlatives. It has brought record snows like the "Blizzard of 1888," on the 12th and 13th. Fifty-eight inches of snow covered Saratoga, N.Y. Albany checked in with 45 inches. Boston and much of the coast escaped with torrential rain, sponged by an initial 10 inches of snow. In 1914, 1932 and 1962 single coastal storms. arrived tourists. Overhead, resem-bling wartime bomber armadas, Canadian "honkers" pass in north-

Canadian "honkers" pass in north-bound formations.

Creatures might hold a firm commitment to spring, but weath-erwise, the only thing we can expect in March is the unexpected.

It's Nature's credibility gap.
promising warmth, but delivering a chill. One must ready an arsenal of coats, clothes, footwear and fortitude to battle with the month's fickle breaths.

Manchester in Brief

Malone survey results in

Manchester families querying them on issues dear to his conservative Republican heart. He released the survey results to the Board of Education Tuesday, noting that most of the families he targeted were Democrats and

Surprisingly, only 36 percent of those respond-ing said the current \$21 million school budget is for teachers, and 98 percent supported stressin the "basics" in schools. Better discipline an dress codes received the support of 91 and 83 Malone's own verdict: "By and large, the vas

majority of people in this town are getting a good

Couple opens home to teens

troubled teens will be at the 83 Olcott St. home of ames F. and Anne A. Herdic, committee chairman John Yavis said Wednesday. A Friday night meeting is planned with neighbors of the proposed home to discuss their oncerns. The gathering will begin at 7: 30 p.m. in

Dominic Cordone of Glastonbury complained to the Board of Directors Tuesday night that his parents are being held responsible for repair of a sanitary sewer problem on Keeney Street that he said should be the responsibility of the town. The problem, he said, is at the point where the ateral from the house ar 433 Keeney St. joins the sewer main in the street. He said Frank Joidaitis. vater and sewer administrator, says Cordone' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pavan, are tible for repair of the break.

Cordone said the section of lateral in the street installed by a contractor under town supervision and the homeowner has no control over the installation or over the traffic on the street after installation

He said if it were a water line, the town wou issume responsibility without question.

The Internal Revenue Service has established a

Lincoln Center in Manchester Trained volunteers will provide help to people eting their basic Forms 1040, 1040A and

The Lincoln Center VITA will be open of Monday and Thursday from 6 to 8 p.m. through Anyone planning to visit the VITA site should

Kuehl likely to get

records concerning income and deductions.

Former town Director Donald Kuehl is expected to be elected vice-chairman of the Republican Town current town director, who is not seeking the GOP

Kuehl has been active in the Republican Party since the 1950s. He has been a member of the Building

committee for 21 years and is a member of the Cheney He is generally regarded as an energetic worker by people who have been associated with him in civic

because of the press of her duties as a member of the

Smith does not face any announced opposition in his bid for re-election as town chairman. He said today that Patricia Lawrence will continue

temporary accommodation to the committee.

Barbara King, a former secretary for the
Manchester Education Association, is expected be

Waiting list long for alternative education

Potential drop-outs at Manchester High School face a "very, very long waiting list" to get into an alternative education program which helps them stick with their studies, according to Gwen Brooks, MHS vice principal. "There just aren't that many spots," she told the Board of Education Tuesday night. Yet she praised Verti

Plans are beginning to take shape for

a dinner-theater party at Cheney Hall in June, reports made at a meeting of

the Cheney Hall Foundation Wednes-

day indicate.
The foundation named William John

son, president of the Savings Bank of

Manchester and Anne Flint, president

of the Greater Manchester Chamber of

Commerce, to be co-chairmen of the

The town Building Department has agreed to let the foundation use the hall for a one-day public assembly, provided certain conditions can be met.

The public will not have the run of the building. Most the basement and the all of loft will be off-limits because those

ces, a program now approaching its 10th birthday, for keeping turned-off students in school when they'd other-About 20 students are in the program full time, and the two teachers are 'never quite sure of how part-time students they have," Dr. Brooks said.

"So what's the limiting factor -

But, according to teacher John Stedman, "swamping the lifeboat" is a real danger, too. Dr. Brooks agreed, and said admission into Vertices is sely monitored. In fact, those in the program become

Chairman Leonard E. Seader

round tables that can be borrowed for

the gala event. About 250 people can be

There won't be any after-dinner cigars, however. Smoking will be

rohibited for safety reasons.
The Little Theater of Manchester will

performance. LTM will use the ball

regularly for its performances when

renovation reaches a more complete

renvovation may be coupled with the

seated in the hall for a dinner

Plans take shape for Cheney Hall party

teers from the Exchange Club will precede the opening of the museum.
work at the hall. One of their jobs will The foundation members learned

be to work on plumbing so that two that \$8,000 was pledged in Feburary

toilets and four lavatories will be made toward the renovation, and prospects

A flight of stairs will have to jacked William FitzGerald nor Mary Blish

up and strengthened. would say publicly why they expect big
Herbert Stevenson has located 28 contributions in March, but both

The public celebration of the historic the ceiling was left there.

opening of the fire museum across Pine is being protected during construction

m Cheney Hall. A parade may work because it appears parts are still

so close-knit that the teachers tend to become "surrogate parents" for their charges Dr. Brooks said. She joked about Stedman and fellow teacher Sue Hardy, who called their students "our kids" throughout their

presentation to the school board One of the things I have to keep reminding them when they're defend ing them vehemently is that they're 'our kids' only during the day," she For five periods a day, Vertices

Hardy. While students elsewhere in the

school have their day broken up into face a battery of diagnostic tests to help 42-minute periods, the Vertices stu-"All of them," Dr. Brooks answered. dents don't go by the bells and have classes of indeterminate length. "We spend a lot of time talking to them. Sometimes they tell us what's bothering them, and sometimes we tell

for March donations are good. Neither

Cheney Brothers, does not fall apart

sections as souvenirs for sale or as gifts

to the June dinner goers. Foundation

members wondered about laminating

pieces of the curtain to something i

they won't hold together on their own.
When a false ceiling was installed in

the hall years ago, the curtain was

snipped off and the portion of it above

What remains of an organ in the hall

when it is cleaned, it may be cut up into

indicted they are forthcoming.

If the old stage curtain,

The atmosphere seems to act as a magnet to other students on their free awful lot of kids there quite a lot of the time." teacher Sue Hardy noted. But not everything about the pro-

gram is easygoing. Many of Vertices' enrollees are truants, and teachers break them of the habit. And even before students enroll, they

teachers individualize their studies The Vertices curriculum includes math, science, English and social studies - as well as hiking, bowling at the Parkade Lanes, and rock climbing (for a brave half-dozen). After two semesters in the alterna-

them what's bothering us," Ms. Hardy tive setting, underclassmen are exnected to return to "regular" classes On the average, about 35 percent of Vertices students go on to get a MHS diploma, and another 30 percent take and pass high school equivalency exams, Ms. Hardy said.

Last year, 10 Vertices students graduated and seven went on to some kind of higher eduaction - and one won a place on the dean's list at Eastern Connecticut State University

Directors get plans for scale at landfill

cial haulers who want to for a permit Commercial sive plans and about dump refuse at the town's haulers would pay by the landfill. \$23,000 for the other. Camosci said that if the

the cost.

ing the curve at the trance to the landfill.
entrance on Olcott Street The data system would

plained by William Camosci, assistant town take 20 seconds, Como He said that, with 15 or 20 years of life left in the

would pay off. The directors asked George Kandra, public works director, to update

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Tuesday night submitted last April, resi- about \$6,000. Roadway Scales will enable the dents would use the land- work would cost about town to charge commer- fill by paying a small fee \$15,000 for the less expen-

The more expensive have a table-top data close to the transfer area project would include managment system to used by many residents.

and one for the town. The whole operation would

attendant, who would scale was planned too changing the road into the record tonnage for billing.

area, providing better A traffic light and gate too much congestion. traffic control, and mak-system would control enthe attendant to be able to said he would study the

transfer station.

Materials for the attend

One plan would cost about \$91,000. The other would cost about \$82,000. Both would involve some town labor, not included in the cost.

The scale, which measures 60 feet long and 10 feet wide, would require a pit 4½ feet deep. A 12-by-12-foot station would be built for the garty objected that the more costly road were built, it would be in place when the landfill becomes a recreation area.

Director James Fotonic deep that the scale was released that the more costly road were built, it would be in place when the landfill becomes a recreation area.

possibility of moving the scale farther away and

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was assassinated.

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swirled from Dixie to New Eng-land, dropping record rains and snows along the way. At sea, high

winds and towering waves crushed ships and scoured shorelines.

March has also proffered instant summer; Providence, R.I., reached a high of 90 degrees in 1945. Boston and Burlington, Vt., have soared to 88 and 84 respec-tively in this muddy month tively in this muddy month.
Winter's withering snowpack and
spring-heralding rains combine to
track brown across much of the
Northeast. That just might be the personality of the month. Spring's green is only a hint, and winter's white a fading glory.

Certainly, spring is near. Returning birds sing us awake on increasingly sun spashed mornings. Red winged blackbirds, grackles, song sparrows and but

March is month of contradictions

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5:25 a.m. EST on March 20. the Vernal Equinox marks passage of the sun across the equator to the northern hemisphere. Such astro-nomical alignments are precise and decisive. For those anticipat-ing spring's realities March grackles, song sparrows and kil-deer nervously chat like newly

Last fall, before election time, school board nember H. John Malone sent a survey to 2,000

adequate. Ninety-three percent opposed smoking on school grounds, 79 percent favored merit pay

areas cannot be made safe enough in On March 24 and March 31, volun-

The new "Transitional Living Center" for

Sewer complaint aired

He said the problem was probably due to faulty

Tax assistance available

1040EZ. They will also advise people on tax credits and deductions for which they may be

bring with them their tax package, their prior-year tax return, forms W-2, and all other tax

GOP's No. 2 post

Republican Town Chairman Curtis Smith said today that Kuehl is easy to work with and that he and Kuehl seem to agree on almost all issues.

Mrs. Mercier declined to continue as vice chairman

Edward Weaver is expected to be elected treasurer to replace Lou Koscis, who took the post as a

named corresponding secretary.

The town committee will meet at 7: 30 in the hearing ad. room of Lincoln Center.



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his figures on what revenue could be expected if fees were charged. The scale, and \$16,000 to in-Two plans for installing town charges no fee now. stall it. The data system scale at the sanitary The landfill is supported would cost about \$18,000. landfill were outlined to by taxes. the Board of Directors Under a plan Kandra ant's station would cost

United States In Brief

Flynt threatens Reagan

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Secret Service is investigating Larry Flynt's claim that he put a contract out to kill President Reagan, a threat made during a jailhouse interview in which the naire Hustler publisher also said he knows who bombed the Capitol last year.

"One thing I will confess to - I have confessed putting a contract out on President Reagan's life. I want to kill him." Flynt said in a telephone interview with Cable News Network Wednesday The Secret Service, charged with protecting the resident, said it is taking the threat seriously. The Atlanta network interviewed Flynt from the federal prison in Butner, N.C., where he is serving a 15-month sentence for contempt of court, to ask him about his reported connection to the bombing of the Capitol Nov. 7.

CNN also said federal investigators believe Flynt or members of his publishing empire may have masterminded the bombing of the Capitol

Iraqi denies chemical use WASHINGTON - A high Iraqi official has denied Iraq's use of chemical weapons against Iran — but argues it could be justified for the same reason the United States waged atomic war

against Japan. Ismat Kittani recalled that President Truman ordered the use of atomic bombs against Japan to save lives and end World War II and implied that Iraq could use chemical weapons to avert defeat by Iran's Ayatollah Khomeini. "I want you to compare that situation if

Khomeini entered Iraq and was about to establish in Baghdad a regime controlled by him," Kittani "I would like you to answer that question, if

Iraq should use something that was illegal, if we Chemical weapons are banned by the 1925 Geneva protocol, which Kittani said would have ded the atomic bomb if it had existed.

Military cuts discussed

WASHINGTON - Treasury Secretary Donald Regan said today President Reagan would consider judicious cuts in the military budget, the main sticking point in deficit-reduction talks between Senate Republicans and the president. Although congressional Democrats have been eliminated from the bargaining, little progress has been reported in the intramural GOP discussions on budget-cutting. Republican leaders attended a 90-minute session at the White House Wednesday with defense spending the main issue of contention

In an interview on ABC's "Good Morning America," Regan said the president is willing to consider defense cuts if they do not cut out maj weapons systems. Regan was asked why not cut the proposed 13 percent increase in defense spending to perhaps a

6 percent increase. 'Onion' killer again arrested

LOS ANGELES - A tip that "Onion Field" killer Jimmy Lee Smith was allegedly dealing heroin prompted his arrest by an undercover officer who bought \$400 worth of the drug from him, police said.

Smith, 52, one of two men convicted of the 1963 murder of a policeman in an onion field in Bakersfield, Calif., was taken to jail for violation The case became the subject of "The Onion

Field," a best-selling book by former policeman Joseph Wambaugh "This guy persists in breaking the law," police Capt. Stephen Gates said.

Burn suggests 2nd gunman BOSTON — An inch-long powder burn behind the right ear of Robert F. Kennedy found during an autopsy suggests that a second gunman and not Sirhan Sirhan fired the fatal shot, a Kennedy

biographer said. Allen Roberts, author of "Robert Francis Kennedy: Biography of a Compulsive Politician." said the powder burn discovered by Los Angeles County Coroner Dr. Thomas Noguchi weakens the official finding that Kennedy was shot while Sirhan was standing 3-4 feet in front of

"What impresses me was the fact the powder burns were in the back of the head and Sirhan was in front," Roberts said Tuesday in a telephone interview from New York.

He suggested that a second gunman — either a security guard who admitted to drawing his weapon or a "questionable couple with an evil intent" - fired the shot that hit the New York senator in the head as he was walking through the kitchen of the Ambassador Hotel after a victory speech in the June 1968 California Democratic

Transplant

PITTSBURGH (UPI)

Little Stormie Jones,

who a month ago underwent the world's first

simultaneous heart and liver transplant, has been

released from the hospi-

tal, a spokesman said

man said Stormie had

been going out doily for a

least a week before she

Children's Hospital for good on Wednesday.

to the zoo or the movies,

wherever she wants." the

Texas, and her mother

Lois Jones, 27, will stay in

the Pittsburgh area so she

Stormie's quiet depar-ture from Children's Hos-

pital after lunch Wednes-

day contrasted with the fanfare that has sur-

rounded her since she underwent the landmark

Stormie, of Cumby,

spokeswoman said.

an outpatient.

She was allowed to go

child is

released

Dispute erupts among leaders over Syria

By Jack Redden United Press International

LAUSANNE, Switzerland - Former President Suleiman Franjieh, a close ally of Syria, walked out of today's session of the Lebanese peace talks in a dispute over anti-Syrian statements by the Christian militia leader in Beirut. He also demanded punishment of Lebanese Christians who collaborated with Israeli invasion forces.

"The discussion developed into a hot discussion, and I think some people felt it would be better to walk out rather than to accelerate (the discussion)," said Wadih Haddad, a spokesman for President Amin Gemayel. Franjieh was persuaded in a private meeting with Gemayel to return to the next

In Beirut, Fadi Frem, commander of the Christian militia called the Lebanese Forces, had said Syria was seeking to set up a Lebanese govern-

"We will not only refuse, but will also resist all attempts at (Syrian) begem-ony," Frem said in remarks published

After his meeting with Gemayel, a spokesman for Franjieh said he had also demanded punishment of Chris-tians who worked with the Israelis during their occupation of Lebanon.
Franjieh's spokesman said another former president, Camille Chamoun, a hard-line Christian leader, and Christian Phalange Party leader Pierre Temayel, father of the current presi-

Christians who collaborated with the Frantieh "refuses categorically and considers that everyone who collaborated with the Israelis must be considered traitors and punished," the

dent, "have asked for rights for the

spokesman said. Haddad said the dispute over the relations with Isarael and Syria took up "a large part" of the morning session of

Senator says president should withdraw Meese

WASHINGTON (UPI) - At least one senator is urging Edwin Meese to ask President Reagan to withdraw his nomination as attorney general, and others say there still are "significant

Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, Meese's leading critic on the Senate Judiciary Committee, said Wednesday revelations that Meese did not disclose a \$15,000 interest-free loan as required by law demonstrate the White House counselor "does not meet the criteria of integrity" needed to be the nation's top

"In light of all the new developments it would be appropriate for Mr. Meese to save himself further embarrassment by asking President Reagan to withdraw his nomination," Metzenbaum told a news conference.

Other members of the committee which has been conducting Meese's confirmation hearings, said they also were concerned about Meese's finances, an Army promotion and memos from President Carter's 1980 reelection campaign found in Meese's

I don't think we can project what will happen," said Sen. Charles Ma-thias, R-Md. There are important and significant questions raised that Mr. Meese would want to further explain.' Later Wednesday, Metzenbaum released another set of documents showing Meese may have contradicted himself in statements to House investigators about whether he recalls receiving a 1980 Carter campaign memo

outlining black voter strategy. 1983 report said Meese "recalls the memo," he said last month in a sworn affidavit, "I do not recall seeing it in

edly told House investigators, "I do not recall" and "I do not know the source" when confronted with at least 16 documents found in his files containing tips or documents from the Carter camp. Meese was chief of staff of Reagan's 1980 campaign.

The new documents, among other things, also disclose that a memo of a 1980 phone message to Meese from political consultant Roger Stone was found by House investigators last year in Meese's files but now is missing. Stone is Northeast regional political director for the 1984 Reagan-Bush paign, the same post he held on

Reagan's 1980 campaign. Brushing off Metzenbaum's suggestion, President Reagan told reporters Wednesday be has no intention of withdrawing Meese's name. "I don't think be hid it and will make

it clear when he testifies," Reagan

In a letter to Sen. Strom Thurmond chairman of the Judiciary Committee Meese wrote of the \$15,000 loan, "I sincerely regret the oversight and

The letter was released by the White House Wednesday. Meese returned to Washington Wednesday from a Florida vacation. At Thurmond's request, he has agreed to appear again before the Republican-controlled Judiciary Committee to answer more questions at a meeting expected next week.

The \$15,000 loan revealed Wednesday was made to Meese's wife, Ursula, by Edwin Thomas, Meese's friend Shortly after that, Thomas got a job as Meese's aide on Reagan's staff. He has since been appointed by Reagan to another federal job.

warring factions which began Monday. Haddad said the leaders had failed to reach a common position in private discussions that started Wednesday afternoon and more private talks would be held until the conference resumed in full session Saturday morning He said there would be no full session of the nine leaders Friday because it is

the seventh anniversary of the assassi-

nation of Kamal Jumblatt, father of Druze leader Walid Jumblatt. It is generally considered Jumblatt was murdered by the Syrians. Berri — the two Moslem leaders responsible for the defeat of the Lebanese army — produced a paper Wednesday that included the main demands they had in common.



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Big Dan victim was scraped, police officer says

He said the bartender, Carlos Machado, who had been laughing when the pair fell to the barroom floor, asked angrily why Silva had not taken the woman

the bar. "Now, she can come back with

By Linda Corman

FALL RIVER, Mass. - The victim of an alleged barroom gang rape had so "many little scrapes" on her legs it was impossible to describe exactly where they all were, a police officer testified today. New Bedford Police Officer Carol Sacramento, undergoing cross-examination in the trial of four of six men charged in the incident, said the woman's legs were covered with scrapes. A bruise resembling a handprint was on one thigh, said the officer, who had accompanied the woman to a hospital after the March 5, 1983, incident at Big Dan's Tavern in New Bedford.

on the woman's legs, she could not describe

precise location. said the woman agreed to "fool around," but other patrons crowded around and bothered them when they tried to have sex on a pool table.

Defendant Daniel Silva, 27, also testified before a Bristol County Superior Court jury Wednesday that the woman told him she had once been confined to a mental hospital and had since been taking depressant He said unbuttoned her own pants as they embraced

and seemed "very happy" when he carried her over to the pool table in Big Dan's Tavern and climbed on top "She was fooling around with me, and I was fooling around with her," said Silva, a stocky man with dark

brown bushy eyebrows and moustache. "She was But Silva, who said he has a bad heart and has had bypass surgery, said that when he attempted to have sex with the woman, he could not because he was too distracted by other men who crowded around the pool

table to watch. When the woman returned a few hours later with police to identify her alleged attackers, she said, "It was not me, that I had't done her any harm," said

Testifying in a husky voice, Silva added that as police handcuffed him and led him from the bar, the woman had said that "they had the wrong man." Silva, dressed in a three-piece suit and with a new haircut, was the first defendant to testify. He said his name had incorrectly been spelled Silvia in court papers and by defense lawyers.
On the day of the incident, he had been drinking at

several bars and had arrived at Big Dan's about 9:30 p.m., he said in Portuguese, his words translated into English by a court interpreter. When he passed by the pool table after several drinks, the woman — who he had met at another nightspot several months earlier — said hello to him, he added.

He testified that later, she came over to him at the bar and struck up a conversation, asking him if he had

any drugs.

She said that she had been using depressants ever since she had been in a mental hospital, that she was separated from her husband, and had two children. When he asked if she wanted to "fool around," she agreed, Silva said, adding, "She looked very happy."
He said they began to kiss and embrace and "I thought she was holding me too tightly, like a woman who is a little bit hysterical. I thought she wanted something." When he put his hands in her pants, she unbuttoned them and the two fell to the floor

He told the jury several people gathered around, and at someone's suggestion, he carried the woman to the pool table. Only then did she protest that "no one else touch" her except Silva, he said. Then, he said, he climbed on top of her and tried to have intercourse But others tried to pull off his pants, defendant Joseph Vieira tickled him, and he was unable to complete the sex act, he said 'If I could straighten out, and no one had come over

to bother us, maybe there would have been something," said Silva. Asked by his attorney, Edward F. Harrington, if he had wanted to "make love," Silva said, "Yes, the way

that she wanted it." Silva added that when two other defendants, John Cordeiro and Victor Raposo were at the head of the pool table, the woman was crying. When he found he could not complete sex, Silva got off the pool table and put on his pants, he said. He added that the woman then "came over and hugged him" and asked him for a second time that evening to

When he said he could not because he lived with his family, "I saw her get angry and run out the door,"

New England In Brief

University to keep mascot

AMHERST, Mass. — Students at the University of Massachusetts have decided to stick with the revolutionary minuteman soldier as their school mascot despite arguments it is a symbol of sexism and militarism.

Some 1.550 or 44 percent of the students who

Firm fights nerve gas order

Filer charged in drug scheme

MADISON, Ga. — A Biddeford, Maine, man awaits trial in a Georgia jail, charged with bomicide and drug trafficking. Robert Paradis was arrested in the break-up of an international

Nantucket proposal fought

BOSTON — State officials have sent as letters to federal authorities objecting to the sale of 142 acres of prime beachfront land on the exclusive resort island of Nantucket by the General Services Administration. The federal government acquired the land by eminent domain about 40 years ago for a Federal Aviation Administration facility that was never built.

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police and we will all be in trouble," Silva quoted
Machado saying.

Silva told the jury he had come to the United States

unemployed. Before undergoing heart bypass surgery, he had loaded trucks and done other odd jobs but since surgery, the types of jobs he could take have

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Codfish Cakes A non-binding referendum question proposed by UMass Peacemakers, a campus anti-nuclear group, to get rid of the minuteman mascot was defeated Wednesday in a two-day campus wide BB SOLID -- IN OIL OR WATER White Tuna

voted were in favor of the minuteman, said Stacey Roach, 20, speaking for the school's Student Government Association.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. - A research firm will seek a court order blocking a ban issued by the city against the testing of several deadly nerve gases, a company spokeswoman said. The city health commissioner slapped the ban on the Arthur D. Little Co., saying it would remain in effect until the city named a scientific advisory board and commissioned an independent safety evaluation on the use of the gas.

drug ring, which was uncovered when the pilot of plane containing 14 bales of marijuana crashed into a car, killing the driver.

BOSTON - State officials have sent as letters

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OPINION

Caddell's Hart strategy woos both sides

MANCHESTER, N.H. - One major behind-the scenes hero of the New Hampshire primary isn't even officially on a campaign staff: He's polister Pat Caddell, who was one of Jimmy Carter's key aides Caddell isn't too fond of Carter's vice president, Walter Mondale, since Mondale has been trying to put

boss. This tactic hasn't endeared Mondale to many other members of the Carter team, either. Therefore, Caddell has been giving unofficial advice to some of Mondale's opponents, including both John Glenn and Gary Hart. The Glenn campaign paid little attention to Caddell's advice, but Hart both listened and acted on what he heard, which may account for his

considerable distance between himself and his former

CADDELL ADVISED that Hart run against Mondale from the left and right at the same time - and as contradictory as it sounds, it worked.

First, Caddell reportedly said, Mondale should be depicted as a candidate of the old politics. Hart has done this with a vengeance via his "new politics" campaign theme.
At the same time, said Caddell, Hart should stake

surprise victory here.

An editorial

out specific positions that were both more liberal and more conservative than Mondale's. Hart has done this by taking an apparently more liberal position than Mondale's on the nuclear freeze, but a more conservative position on the budget, deficits and

government spending Exit polling here seems to prove that Hart's efforts succeeded. Many voters admitted that although they voted in the Democratic primary, they probably would vote for President Reagan in November. A very high percentage of these crossover voters said they had

Wagman File Robert Wagman

voted for Hart because they viewed him as a conservative, especially on fiscal matters.

AT THE SAME TIME. Hart received a very high percentage of votes from younger, better-educated voters who would have to be labeled liberal. Exit polls showed that they thought of Hart as being both young

Thus Gary Hart built his New Hampshire upset by being perceived by some voters as more conservative than Mondale, while also appealing to younger, more liberal Democrats. It was a difficult balancing act, but Hart pulled it off. Whether he can in the future, with the dale camp aware of what he is doing, is another

The demographics of Hart's victory also point out a very serious problem facing Walter Mondale: Ronald Reagan may suffer from a "gender gap," but Mondale

suffers from an "age gap." This became evident during the Iowa caucuses Mondale won 67 percent of the vote from caucus participants aged 65 and older. His vote dropped to 54

percent of caucus participants aged 45 to 65 — still an excellent result. However, among those 30 to 45, he got only 40 percent, and he received a losing 28 percent

THIS SAME GAP seems to have been duplicated in New Hampshire. Based on exit polls, experts estimate that Mondale received 57 percent of the votes of those over 50, while Hart received about 60 percent of the votes of those under 40.

The Mondale campaign is well aware of this problem and says they plan to deal with it in coming primaries. Spokesmen note that, if Mondale wins the nomination, the problem probably will disappear in the general election - when, after all, his opponent will be 73-yearold Ronald Reagan.

The GOP has planned to spend a record amount during Campaign '84 — perhaps as much as \$52 million, which is more than twice what they spent in 1980 and more than twice what the Democrats hope to raise and spend this year.

The evidence of this spending is starting to come in. According to a report filed with the Federal Election Commission, the Reagan-Bush campaign spent \$1.8 million in January, although Reagan didn't announce his candidacy until Jan. 29 and didn't make a single campaign appearance. The filing indicates that about 40 percent of the

amount was spent on fund raising, with an additional \$405,000 going to pay the 130-person campaign staff. By comparison, the Mondale campaign spent \$1.3 million in January, when it was engaged in its make-orbreak primary effort. In that month, the Reagan

campaign raised \$1.1 million, while the Mondale campaign raised only \$489,000.



Water standards must be adopted

ture's Environment Commit- voted 9-8 to reject the standtee to reject the permanent ards was to leave the state establishment of the water- vulnerable to court chalpollution standards used by lenges when it enforces polluthe Department of Environ- tion standards. That gray mental Protection is deeply area is not likely to do anyone disturbing

the vote was taken Wednes- DEP day, "The public isn't here, When the Environment and we just took away a Committee reconvenes Fri-20-year record of the best day, it should reconsider its water protection in the coun- decision, as suggested by try. When they find out, they acting DEP Water Comwill be furious." Not only pliance Unit chief Richard that, but the protection was Barlow, who said he hoped taken away by a slim, one- the decision would be

We hope the sentiment And if the lawmakers who voted against that standards ject the standards should be should have. held accountable by their The fact that the contamiconstituencies, who have ev- nation of wells in Connecticut

ery right to be furious.

The decision by the Legisla- the committee did when it any good in the long run -As one lawmaker said after neither businesses nor the

expressed above by Demo- voted against that standards cratic Rep. Mary M. Mu- don't change their mind beshinsky of Wallingford fore Friday, there's ample proves correct. Those nine time between now and Eleclegislators who voted to re- tion Day to remind them they

with EDB and other chemi-After all, the state's drink- cals is being discovered reguing water, consumed by the larly these days makes it people who elect the legisla- obvious that now is no time to tors, is now more likely to weaken eithher water polluface contamination than it tion standards or the DEP's would have been had the enforcement powers. Just committee voted to make the ask the Connecticut residents DEP standards permanent. who now have to drink bottled In addition to weakening water because their wells the state's control over one of have been deemed too dan-

its most vital resources, what gerous to use.

Berry's World



"You two really ought to hit it off, You're both such insecure, screwed-up people!



Viewpoint

Where is Patricia Cuellar?

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador - Col. Carlos Reynaldo Lopez Nuila cuts a neat military figure. He wears a pale green warm-weather uniform. sleeves short, neck open and immaculately pressed. Receding dark hair is slicked back and trimmed. He looks you straight in the eye and answers questions without hesitation.

It is only when those questions keep returning to the subject of death squads and the thousands of murdered and "disappeared" in four years of civil war in El Salvador that he turns ever so slightly

Col. Lopez Nuila is the director of the National Police. Investigations of death squads and their work is part of its turf. He is also a member of the government's Human Rights Commission, which should put him doubly on top of the subject. To hear Col. Lopez Nuila, however, the death

squads are overrated. He is convinced, he says brusquely, that they are composed primarily of criminal elements, not moonlighting military personnel as widely reported. And anyway, he says, they are motivated less by ideology than by a desire to settle old personal scores.

In fairness, it should be mentioned that the subject is touchy because of what might be termed experienced by Col. Lopez Nuila. His director of elligence, Lt. Col. Aristedes Alfonso Marquez, was fingered by the American embassy as one of three military officers known to be giving orders to the death squads.

The lieutenant colonel has been transferred. The subject is changed to Patricia Cuellar. Where is she?

I have a special interest in this question. I met Patricia Cuellar four years ago on my first visit to El Salvador. She was then secretary of a church legal aid office, documenting rights violations by the military in the widening conflict and assisting victims where possible She impressed me as an individual of immense

dedication and courage.
Two years later — July 28, 1982 — she was arrested in her home by uniformed personnel. She has not been seen since. Her father has also disappeared.

Col. Lopez Nuila is aware of the case, which is being pursued in cooperation with the U.S. embassy because Patricia Cuellar held American citizenship. But he has no further information. Neither has the embassy, which will say only that the case remains open.



Donald Graff

Syndicated Columnist

Some victims of the Salvadoran rule by terror are luckier than Patricia Cuellar. They are the ones in prison.

There are two prisons, one for women at Ilopango on the eastern outskirts of the city and one for men in suburban Mariona. They are accessible, although not easily, to Americans because, in their grim way, they are showcases. Evidence that not all the regime's opponents end up dead or disappeared.

llopango, once you get used to being behind walls, is a surprisingly loose operation. Guards are absent from the compound. Many children are with their mothers. There is one infant, only days

old, who was born in prison.

There is also a toothless 80-year-old taken into custody, she says, when she refused to leave her house during an army sweep through her village A dark-haired girl in her late teens could be a cheerleader in an American school. The charges against her, she says, include murder and setting fire to buses. Is she guilty? She laughs.

There are also horror stories, of women seized

on village streets by troops and gang-raped. Once locked up, the women say, they are largely Their leader, a cheerful, heavy-set woman in her late 30s, was arrested in a San Salvador

opping center. The rest of her story, however, is mewhat different. She is a rebel — not a communist, she says, but a nationalist. As is her bushand, a member of the People's Revolutionary Army (ERP) who is still fighting with the guerrilla forces.

It would appear a good bet that if women aren't already radicalized when they are locked up in Ilopango, they soon will be. But these are the lucky ones. And Patricia Cuellar is not among them.

fire at home, Israel did pull back from much of the Lebanese territory it had seized in the 1982; The Saudis failed utterly to 'deliver' Syria, despite the \$1 billion-plus they give to President Hafez Assad each year. Assad is no-Saudi puppet: far from it. The Saudi aid is actually "protection."

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher

Shultz's

problem

State George Shultz is a disillusi-

oned man. He has finally come to

realize that his faith in Saudi

Arabia was badly misplaced. His

old friends the Saudis let him down

in the long months of haggling over

The Reagan administration;

fondly believed that if U.S. pres-

sure forced the Israelis to with-

draw from Lebanon, the Saudis

would make sure the Syrians

pulled out, too. Both the United

States and Saudi Arabia figured

that the power of the purse would

be enough to pressure Israel and

After great pressure from the

United States and political back-

Syria into leaving Lebanon.

Saudi

Jack

Anderson

overthrow of the royal family by: Syrian surrogates. ASSAD, THEREFORE, knew that the Saudis would not cut off aid to Syria. But Shultz was a former. executive of the Bechtel Corp., which has had many construction;

money," intended to prevent the

contracts in Saudi Arabia. He bought the Saudi line: They would guarantee Syrian cooperation if only the Israelis would pull out of Lebanon.

The kowtowing to the Saudis is: focumented in State Department files. Sources with access to the classified files have described the contents to my associate Lucette Lagnado. Perhaps the most telling incident occurred in November

The Palestine Liberation Organzation forces had just been evacuated from Beirut, which was regarded as a triumph of American diplomacy.

What wasn't disclosed was that the Saudis paid for the evacuation. Delicate negotiations between Washington and Athens had resulted in an agreement that the PLO troops would be taken from Beirut in Greek ships. The Saudis pledged 5 million for the job; the United States gave assurances that the Greek ships and crews would not be harmed by Israeli troops. But there turned out to be

several thousand more PLO soldiers who had to be evacuated than; had been anticipated. Whether it was overcrowding or the lack of fastidiousness (to be expected of combat troops), the PLO fighters trashed the evacuation ships

IN A FAWNING LETTER pre-

pared by the U.S. Embassy in

Riyadh for Shultz' signature, Saudi

King Fahd was thanked effusively

for providing the money that was

"crucial" to the success of the PLO

evacuation. The Shultz letter

added: "I regret that it is neces-

sary for the U.S. government to

impose once more on your majes;

As one source observed: "That

was typical of our relations with

Footnote: In fairness, it should be added that Shultz has learned

from his mistakes and has demon-

strated an ability to put the

national interest ahead of his personal predilections.

Letters policy

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ty's generosity in this matter."

from the Saudis.

between the two rates — 2½ percent right now — must be paid by the consumer. pretty thoroughly.

The Greeks wanted an additional. M million to cover the damages; And the American secretary of state set out to wheedle the money

She said the bill will be brought up for onsideration on Friday, the last day the mmittee can act on legislation this year.

CLINTON — A 23-year-old Clinton woman died and her infant daughter was critically injured after the woman's car was struck by a town police cruiser responding to a traffic accident, police

Pil. Robert Andriani was responding to an secident just after 1 p.m. Wednesday when his cruiser struck a car driven by Claudine Cullen broadside as it entered Route 81 from Glenwood Avenue, said Sgt. William Chapman.

Avenue, said Sgt. William Chapman.
Mrs. Cullen was pronounced dead on arrival at
Yale-New Haven Hospital.
Her 1-year-old daughter Jessica, a passenger in
the car, was listed in critical condition at

Connecticut In Brief

Bahai persecution condemned

HARTFORD — Chastising Iran for violating international human rights laws, the Connecticut Senate has unanimously approved a resolution condemning Iran for persecuting members of the Baha'i faith.

Middle Eastern religion in Iran is "inhuman and unconscionable," said Sen. John Daniels, D-New Haven, who introduced the resolution.

Daniels told the 36-member chamber Wednesday more than 150 Baha'i members have been brutally executed since the 1979 revolution "for

no other reason than their adherence to their religious conviction. "Iran has violated international human rights laws and all laws of decency in carrying out arrests, torture and imprisonment without trial" among Iran's estimated 360,000 members of the Baha'i faith, he said.

The resolution demands Iran "end its unwar ranted persecution of this religious minority" and calls on President Reagan, Congress and the United Nations to exert influence on Iran to stop the persecution.

Man pleads guilty in pot case

BRIDGEPORT - A Hartford man who unloaded 11,000 pounds of marijuana for an alleged drug ring accused of smuggling at least \$24 million worth of the drug has pleaded guilty in

ederal court. Robert Lemieux entered the plea in U.S. District Court Tuesday on charges of possession with intent to distribute more than 1,000 pounds of marijuana. He admitted he unloaded the

Lemieux was released on \$25,000 bond and faces a maximum 15 years in prison, a \$125,000 fine and two years special parole when sentenced

Federal authorities said Lemieux was hired to unload marijuana from sailboats on the Connecticut River, reload the pot onto trucks and then drive the trucks to so-called stash houses in upstate Connecticut.

Settlement near \$1 million

BRIDGEPORT - A Westport plastic surgeon who performed a facelift operation on the late comedience Totic Fields and was blamed for her death two years later has agreed to an \$850,000 malpractice settlement.

Dr. William T. Keavy, who has offices in Stamford and New York City, admitted no iability in Ms. Fields' death when making the out-of-court settlement. The agreement Tuesday brought to \$1.6 million

the total in out-of-court settlements with Ms. Fields' estate stemming from her facelift at St. Joseph's Hospital in Stamford. The suit, filed in 1978, blamed Keavy for her death that year at age 48. Ms. Fields was a long-time diabetic when she entered St. Joseph's

Shortly after Keavy performed the facelift operation, Ms. Fields suffered a heart attack and developed phlebitis, a vein inflamation, in her left leg, the suit claimed.

States crack down on taxes HARTFORD - Connecticut and Massachu-

setts have joined forces to crackdown on sales tax About 5,200 Connecticut residents have been sent letters billing them for state sales taxes not paid on appliances, electronic devices and other

Orest T. Dubno, state com Revenue Services, said the bid to get about \$300,000 in sales taxes and interest for the purchases "is not new, but what makes it unusual is the possible cooperation of other states. This kind of stands out because of the numbers

A state law passed in 1947 dictates if a resident buys an item valued at \$25 or more and the sales tax is not paid, a use tax equal to the Connecticut tax of 71/2 percent is levied. Under the law if a sales tax is paid in a state such as Massachusetts, and the item is delivered to Connecticut or used there, the difference

Water vote to be considered

HARTFORD — A Legislative committee is expected to reconsider a bill Friday aimed at keeping Connecticut's water pollution standards

keeping Connecticut's water pollution standards above federal standards.

The Legislature's Environment Committee voted 9-8 Wednesday to reject the bill that would formally establish the pollution control standards used for several years by the Department of Environmental Protection.

But committee chairmen Sen. Eugene Skowronski, D-Derby and Rep. Teresalee Bertinuson, D-East Windsor, said after the vote they did not

"Letting the vote stand would be quite a step abckward," said Ms. Bertinuson, who felt many committee members did not realize the signifi-

Woman killed in crash

Panel passes stronger auto 'Lemon Law'

HARTFORD — Siding with new-car buyers, legislators have approved a bill which would protect consumers for a full two years or 18,000 miles from the pains and problems of lemon cars.

The so-called Lemon Law II was almost sidelined by a last-minute attempt to study it further, but was finally approved 11-8 Wednesday by the General Law Committee and sent to the Judiciary Committee.

prohibit auto repair shops from charg-ing for more time than they actually spend working on a vehicle and to require sellers to tell buyers of known

defects in used cars.

The Lemon Law II would strengthen a 1982 law allowing a person who buys a new car that proves defective to seek a refund or replacement, by extending protections from one year or 12,000 miles to two years or 18,000 miles. Also, it would set up a state-run arbitration program to bear com

Senate receives proposal to control liquor prices

consumers could be paying less for beer and wine under a bill sent to the Senate for debate by the Legislature's General Law Committee. The bill, passed Wednesday on a 15-2

committee vote, would prohibit breweries and vintners from charging ers more for their products than they do in other states. Committee members rejected an amendment to require wholesalers and distributors to pass any savings on to

consumers, even though several wit-nesses said wholesalers and distribu-tors would be under no obligation to pass on savings from price affirmation to retailers and in turn to consumers The state's similar price affirmation system for regulating beer and wine prices was struck down last year in the federal courts in a suit brought by beer

The latest proposal was written to address flaws cited by the courts. It would prevent brewers from charging distributors and wholesalers in Con-

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charge in neighboring states and limit wine prices to the lowest price charged Opponents told committee members

the bill would be challenged if it Rep. Richard Torpey, D-East Hartford, one of two committee members who voted against the bill, said the state shouldn't regulate prices. "Let the market set it. We should stay out of

his business," he said. Rep. Maurice Mosley, D-Waterbury. co-chairman of the committee, said the amendment was not necessary because the pressures of the marketplace would force wholesalers and retailers to pass on savings. Rep. William Scully Jr., D-

Waterbury, also opposed the amend-ment, saying it could not be enforced without returning to a system of requiring minimum price markups on The previous price affirmation sys-

tem was enacted as part of the law tha

repealed the minimum markup

plaints from new-car buyers against auto manufacturers who did not have

arbitration programs.
Rep. Gerald Noonan, D-Naugatuck, said the proposed changes should be studied along with other aspects of the Lemon Law and Rep. Maurice Mosley.

"We want a meaningful study ... and hopefully will come back with a strong bill that meets the objections of all,

Rep. John Woodcock III, D-South Windsor, did not agree. Woodcock, the leading proponent of the bill and the original Lemon Law, said he and others had spent more than a year developing the proposed changes.

"This motion is nothing more than a

sham prompted by special interests," Woodcock said before the move for further study ws killed 10-9. Woodcock said a key component to

Lemon Law II was the state-run

Without the flat rate the consume will be at the mercy of the auto dealers," said Rep. Emil Benvenuto, R-Greenwich.

to do a certain repair

The used car defect bill died on a 9-9 tie vote, with opponents saying it was a

their complaints against auto maker without their own arbitration board.

Although endorsing the Lemon Law changes, the committee killed other

bills prohibiting auto repair shops from

charging for more labor time than the

actually spend on a vehicle and

requiring used car sellers to tell buyers about any defects they know about.

ing a form of price-fixing by allowing

But opponents said the flat-rate

system can benefit consumers who

would pay less with a flat labor rate

actual time and took longer than usual

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work last week by an archaeologi-cal survey team has confirmed the existence of a prehistoric site in

Kevin McBride, director of the

The survey team was brought in at the Town Council's request to investigate reports of a significant find by amateur achaeologist Charles Blanchard. University of Connecticut's Public Survey Archaeology Team, said it is impossible to be certain, without doing more intensive work, how old the site is, what kind of site it is, Blanchard said he had found arrowheads, jewelery and other artifacts at the quarry. He charged the town with destroying an and how significant it is.

McBride said he would estimate the site is between 2,000 to 4,000 years old. It was probably the site of a seasonal occupation of some sort, where people camped for a few weeks at a time, he said. kind of thing," McBride said. "It's at the confluence of a stream; it's

important historical repository.
The complaint has been backed by the Conservation Commission, whose members are concerned that construction of the sewage treatment plant on the same land will do further damage to artifacts. The survey team will be contracted by Fuss and O'Neill, high and well-drained."

McBride believes the site continues from the town gravel pit to consultants for the sewer project, to survey the proposed treatment plant site at a later date, according

extensive archaeological digging in at other sites in Coventry. McBride said some of the earlies known sites in the state are located in Coventry. Some were dated to 8000 or 9000 B.C., McBride said. "I think the town management and landowners are genuinely concerned about the sites," he

to Town Manager Charles McCarthy. McBride said he is pleased by the

cooperation he has been getting from the town on this and other

archaeological sites.
"We don't expect them to stop

taking gravel out," he said.

"We'll go back (to the gravel pit in the future as the need arises. We just don't know much about it at this point without doing intensive

Bolton GOP chief lists priorities

He lives with his wife, Kathleen, and their two children on Llynwood Drive. Johnson is a salesman for

General Binding Corp.

Johnson blamed the lack of

progress in putting a long-

discussed capital improvements

plan before voters on the current first selectman, Democrat Henry

boat, without any finalized plans."

the Willimantic River, several

"I suspect there were camps all over that area," he said. "What surprises me is finding (a site) that far back from the water."

hundred yards east.

By Sarah Passell

BOLTON - Newly elected Reblican Town Chairman Mark ohnson said Wednesday he will focus on three goals during his two-year stint as head of the party: electing a Republican first select-man in 1985, attracting young people into the party and reviving a welcoming program for new

"He is the final authority on that board," said Johnson. "He is the one who has to get things going. I'd elected chairman by fellow town committee members this week, hate to see us coming up to an election year in 1985 in the same replacing Lawrence A. Converse, who stepped down voluntarily, saying he wished to devote more time to his duties as a member of the Board of Selectmen. Johnson was the sole recommendation a Route 31 to the scene of an neither Knowles nor fire truck automobile accident. The two driver David R. Donahue, 26, was nominations subcommittee made tion of the routes. No one has been charged connec-tion with the accident, which

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Johnson said some of the capital projects have been under consideration for five years and have already gone through the design stage. The projects are renovation of

Manchester for a number of years. buildings are pressing needs and that renovating Community Hall is a popular idea among the many town organizations that hold activ-Johnson's interest in attracting

young residents into the party echoes a concern GOP members have addressed before. Las month, Converse said it was majority of town voters remain Republican as Bolton continues to grow. Converse predicted a spurt construction of the new Route 6, Interstate 84 substitute

among officers of the town com to the town committee.

Born in Bolton, Johnson returned a year ago after living in have said that the two new two-year terms.

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(21) - Moneyline

(18 - NBA Basketball:
Cloveland at New York
(20 - MOVIE: 'Designing Woman' A feabion designer and a sportswriter marry after a whirlwind courtship Gregory Peck Lauren Bacall 1957 2 - 1984 NCAA Basketbal

(1) - Pre-Season Baseball: Orioles vs. New York Yankees

14 - MOVIE: 'Ragtime' A black

20 - Prime News 22 50 - Gimme a Break Katie announces that she wants to for 9:00 P.M. announces that she wants to forego college to open up a clothing bounque.

(3) (6) - 10th Annual People's Choice Awards The public names their favorite performers in television, motion pictures and in television, motion pictures and (16) - Radio 1990 Today's pro Choice Awards The public Choice Awards The Pub

[Closed Captioned]

[ST) - Judy Garland Sings A solo concert by the legendary performer from her 1953-64 television series is presented. (60 mm.)

8:30 P.M.

[S] - Carol Burnett and Friends

[S] - MOVIE: "Street Killing" A New York prosecuting attorney seeks to prove that a murder was cordered by the Mafria Andy Griffith, Bradford Dillman, Harry Guardin 1976

[S] - MOVIE: "Gaslight" A diabolical husband attempts to drive its wide insane. Charles Bloyer, Indian Brashbacks of her past.

[S] - El Show de las Estrellas

9:30 P.M. (12) - 1984 NCAA Basketball
Championship: First Round Geme 2
(22) (30) - Buffalo Bill Bill invites
his boyhood here, an 81-year-old
tap dancer, on the show and then
kills him by coaxing the man into
dancing a regorous routine.

Who Lives with Gorillas. David Niven narrates this photographic study of the endangered mountain gorillas of Africa (60 min.) [Closed Captioned] 21) - Freeman Reports 22) (50) - Hill Street Blues T

23 - MOVIE: 'Under Capricorn' A society woman degenerates into an alcoholic. Ingrid Bergman,

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10:30 P.M. 11 (18) - Independent Networ Antonio at Los Angeles 20 - Alfred Hitchcock (25) - 24 Horas

WAGNUM'S MAIN

as Higgins on "Magnum, P.I.," airing THURSDAY, MARCH 15 on CBS.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

10:00 P.M.

(B) (40) - 20/20

10:45 P.M.

Hogan's Heroes - World Vision Special (II) - Twilight Zone
(II) - Twilight Zone
(III) - MOVIE: 'Deadly Eyes'
Super-rats, fed on steroid lacad grain, begin to search for people to supplement their diets. Sam Groom, Sara Botsford, Scatmen Crothers. Rated R.

12:30 A.M.

11) - Twilight Zone 12) - ESPN's Ringside Review

22 00 - Late Night with David

1:00 A.M.

11:30 P.M. 3 () - NGAA Basketball Championship Tournament

(5) - Thicks of the Night

(5) - Rockford Files 19 - Pick the Pros Sportswriters preview games and viewers compete for prizes.
23 - MOVIE: 'Fiona' Europe's most talked-about girl tells all fiona Richmond, Anthony Steel, Rated R. Racing from Yonkers Odd Couple (14) - MOVIE: The Outsiders'
The conflicts of rival youth ganga explode into tragedy when a greaser falls for a rich girl. Matt Dillon, Torn Cruise, Diane Lane.
1983. Rated PG. 1:30 A.M. - Rat Patrol - Leave It to Beaver

11:00 P.M.

20 - Benny Hill Show

20 - Sports Tonight 30 - Twilight Zone

25 - Reporter 41

22 3 - Tonight Show

D - Pelicula: 'El Corsario

11:45 P.M.

12:00 A.M.

20 40 - Thicke of the Night

tional after-hours club featuring music, magic and comedy spiced with a dash of the erotic. Hosted

- Hawaii Five-O

12 - ESPN's SportsLook

16 - Dr. Gene Scott

(21) - Newsnight

NORTH

♥K72 ♥1083

Bob Newhart Show

12 - NCAA Tonight

20 - Dr. Who

40 - Nightline

11:15 P.M.

1:45 A.M. - Our Miss Brooks 23 - MOVIE: 'Anastasia' A girl, after spending two years in an asylum, declares she is Anastasia Romanov, sole surviving heir of Czar Nickolai II. Ingrid Bergman, Yul Brynner, Heten Hayes. 1956. 2:00 A.M. (5) - MOVIE: 'A Man Alone' A lousehold vinegar is an effective and inexpensive

added to the final laundry. rinse. Classified is the effective and inexpensive way to find a cash buyer 2:30 A.M. MOVIE: 'Bend of the 'An outlaw, turned wagon-scout, clashes with his er comrade who bijacks the Miss Piggy and other celebrities.

no longer use, 643-2711. ASTRO **GRAPH**

3:00 A.M.

Whiskey Rebellion' A former ir-ish freedom fighter who has fled to America is running run off the coast of Fire Island in 1927, keeping one step sheed of both the Coast Guard and the mob. William Devane, Anne Mears, Ri-chard Mulligan, 1975.

3:30 A.M.

4:00 A.M.

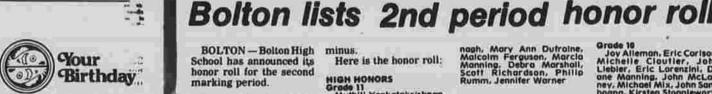
- Newsnight Update

4:30 A.M.

- Abbott and Costello

News

22 - Kung Fu



To qualify for high honors a student must achieve a grade no lower than A-minus. To qualify Two persons of whom you were very fond, but dritted away from due to circumstances beyond your control, will -reeneter your life this coming year. The reunion will be a hapdent must achieve no grade lower than B-

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

Major accomplishments are possible today, so don't be discouraged if things appear so temporarily slip from your grasp. You'll recover and be victorious. The areas in which you'll be the luckiest are revealed in your Astro-Graph syear-ahead predictions for Places. To get yours, mail \$1 and your zodiac sign to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Send an additional \$2 for the Matchmaker set, which tells you your compatibility to all signs and shows you to which signs you are best suited romantically. romantically.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Changes brought about by efforts other than your own

efforts other than your own tend to work for your benefit today, especially those which have financial overtones.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
You need the types of social involvements today which awaken your competitive spirit, such as a friendly game of chance or a fun team sport.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) An opportunity could suddenly pop up for you today careerwise. Should something promising develop, drop everything else and pursue it. ising develop, drop everything else and pursue it.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Try to take more direct control of situations today which affect your personal interests. Probabilities for success increase if nothing's left to chance.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Conditions continue to favor you in

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Partnership situations will fare
better today if you assume the
leading role, rather than the
supportive one. You're the better catelyst.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Do
not postpone matters important to your material wellbeing. You are likely to be
much luckier today than tomorrow.

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SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
Friends will be looking to you for suggestions regarding today's social activities. Consider their pocketbooks when making your recommendations.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) If you deliberately seek to be the center of attention today, your efforts could fall flat. When you're just yourself, all eyes will be focused on you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be a keen observer today, especially of persons whose style you admire. If you master their tactics, they'll work for you as well. you as well.
AGUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
Conditions presently affecting your financial stability should begin to shift in your favor.

BRIDGE

North raises to two clubs and East bids two hearts.

Mike decides to rebid two spades. West passes and North repeats clubs on the three level. Should Mike bid again? Mike decides not to. He doesn't like the idea of ♦954 ♦K1073 He doesn't like the idea of three no-trump and it looks as if he will have two heart losers off the top if he tries for game in five clubs.

The king of hearts is opened, and Mike sees that those who opened one no-trump will probably play there and make two against a heart lead from a five-card suit and three if the hearts are 4-4. He can do nothing about beating or 4AQJ2 nothing about beating or tying plus 150, but he can do a lot about besting plus 120 if he can bring home four

Vulnerable: Both West North East By Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby

Mike Lawrence has a problem with his opening bid. He has the choice between one no-trump and one club, and finally decides on one club since he really does not expect any rebid problems. problems.

West overcalls one heart,

ACROSS

DOWN

play. The king of hearts holds the first trick, East's ace of hearts takes the sec-ond and East shifts to the queen of diamonds. Mike ducks, wins the second diamond, draws trumps with three leads, and plays ace of spades and a low spade to the king. West contributes the J-9.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Now Mike risks his con-tract by finessing against the 10. The finesse works, and Mike makes four clubs for what he expects will be a very good score. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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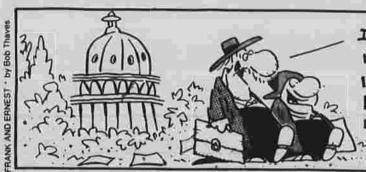
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so on
(abbr.) tions continue to favor you in financial areas. In fact, there's a possibility today that you can gain from two different sourc-35 Greek letter 49 Christmas 38 Year (Sp.) 51 Solar disc 53 On 54 Sucker 43 Blunder 45 Famous 56 Disfigure 57 Nigerian tribe physicist 47 Genus of maples 48 Roman tyrant 58 Seast of

THAT AN ACCIDENT LIKE THIS HAD TO HAPPEN TO SUCH A DISTINGUISHED GUEST.



WAS NO ACCIDENT



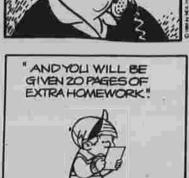


I ALWAYS SAY, IF IT MOVES, TAX IT .. IF IT MOVES TOO QUICKLY REGULATE IT .. AND IF IT DOESN'T MOVE, BAIL IT OUT. CHANES 3-15



FAULT YOU FAILED ON YOUR LAST ASSIGNMENT, SHELDON...





Z NOW AT TEN









Rep. Christine Niedermeier, D-Fairfield, and Sen. William DiBella, D-Hartford, co-chairmen of the Legislature's Transportation Committee, take opposing positions during Wednesday's commit-

Michael Morano, R-Greenwich, is at left and Rep. John Miscikoski, D-Torrington, is at right.

Lawmakers at crossroads on state repair program

HARTFORD (UPI) - Lawmak- million a year by raising tolls from ers came to a crucial crossroads in 35 cents to 50 cents by July 1, the debate on Connecticut tolls, but remove three toll stations and keep would not choose to follow one path the five other tolls on the Connecti-

Wednesday to send the Legisla-ture's tax-writing committee both per year. Gov. William O'Neill's extensive In addition to DiBella, the plan is

24-0 to hand over the decision on program to the Finance, Revenue Rep. Uhristine Niedermeier,

by boosting the state gasoline tax' Fairfield County residents are by 3 cents and increasing motor unfairly taxed by toll roads in their ehicle fees, rather than through area, accused the lawmakers of tolls, which the governor has But the committee also voted Ms. Neidermeier attempted to 16-9 to forward a plan to retain tolls gut DiBella proposal to keep tolls on state highways advanced by

DiBella's plan would raise \$60

Fire Calls

Monday, 11:09 p.m. - medical call, 151 Oak St. (Paramedics)

Tuesday, 7:25 a.m. — medical

call, 869 Main St. (Paramedics)

call, 162F Homestead St.

fire, 78 Milford Road (Town).

alarm, 66 Pascal Lane (Town)

(Town).

call, 111 Highland St.

Tuesday, 11:34 p.m. - medical

Wednesday, 12:19 a.m. - ser

Wednesday, 12: 26 a.m. - unne-

Wednesday, 1:42 a.m. - trans-

Wednesday, 2:08 a.m. - wires

down, Spencer Street and Hill-

burning, Wetherell Street (Town).

J.B. M.B.

Wednesday, 2:52 a.m. - wires

stown Road (Town).

Holy Spirit -

Thank you for granting

for your love towards

us and our loved ones

our petition. Thank you

vice call. 81 Kent Drive (Town).

cessary alarm. Klock Co., 1366

Tuesday, 4:37 p.m. - chimney

cut Turnpike and reduce the

counter proposal retaining tolls to D-Tolland, and Rep. Ronald Smoko, D-Hamden, who say In the action, the Legislature's O'Neill's proposal tax raising idea faces strong opposition.

DiBella and the Transportation

how to finance the state rebuilding Committee's House chairman, have been at loggerheads over the

last year to remove tolls by 1986. with several amendments but failed. She was able, however, to the Senate chairman of the have her own proposal sent to the

burning, St. James Street (Town).

Bowers School (Eighth District).

Wednesday, 3: 18 a.m. - mutual

aid call; standby for Vernon Co. 3

(Eighth District)

Monday, 9:30 p.m. - medical down, Autumn and Eldridge

call, 100 Croft Drive streets (Town)

trucks according to weight and distance that would provide towns bridge repairs and also allow a two cent reduction in the 3 cent

increase proposed by O'Neill. Under O'Neill's plan, there would be additional increases in repair bridge and road plan supported by Finance Committee the gas tax to a total of 10 cents a financed without tolls, and a chairmen Sen. Michael Skelley gallon more and additional motor gallon more and additional motor vehicle fee hikes over the 10 years of the \$5.5 billion transportation

program.

The sweeping program, with a cost to the state of about \$2.2 billion, would cover road and bridge repairs and construction as well as trains, small airports and

The Democratic governor has said he opposes repealing or altering the toll removal plan approved last year, but said he may be forced to accept some changes if that's what the Legisla-

The Transportation Committee John Miscikowski, D-Torrington to continue and increase tolls to 50 limited access highways.

call, 674 Wetherell St.

Wednesday, 6:05 p.m. — motor vehicle accident, Oakland and Woodbridge streets. (Eighth Dis-Wednesday, 11:10 p.m. - furnace malfunction, 26 Lindman St.

Wednesday, 3:35 a.m. - report Tolland County Tuesday, 12:41 p.m. — medical of tree burning on Adams Street near New State Road (Eighth Monday, 9:16 p.m. - medical call, Clark Road, Bolton (Bolton, Manchester Ambulance).

try (South Coventry).

(North Coventry)

Wednesday, 3:50 a.m. - wires down, 111 Walker St. (Town). fire. Main Street. Coventry (South Wednesday, 5:55 a.m. - fallen Coventry, North Coventry, 377 Burnham St. (Eighth District) Tuesday, 6:30 a.m. — chimney fire, Laurwood Drive, Bolton Wednesday, 7:20 a.m. - wires burning, St. James Street (Town).

Wednesday, 9:09 a.m. - wires down, 173 Wetherell St. (Town). call, 385 N. Main St. (Paramedics) Wednesday, 9:34 a.m. - water call, 40 Olcott St. (Town). Wednesday, 10:04 a.m. - wires

down, 24 Farm Drive (Town). Tolland Turnpike (Eighth logged call, 251 Broad St. (Town) Wednesday, 10:27 a.m. - alarm,

Wednesday, 1:24 a.m. - wires down, 663 W. Middle Turnpike Wednesday, 10:39 a.m. - water call, 445 Hartford Road (Town). Wednesday, 11:09 a.m. - natu-

former failure, 244 Center St. ral gas investigation, 364 E. Center Wednesday, 1:48 a.m. - trans-Wednesday, 12:23 p.m. - baseformer failure, 108 Summit St. ment flooding, 94 Oxford St. (Eighth District). Wednesday, 1:54 a.m. - water

Wednesday, 12:34 p.m. - wires alarm, Brand Rex Co., Progress down, 244 MMain St. (Eighth Wednesday, 2:24 p.m. - wires

> Wednesday, 4: 56 p.m. - medical call, 61 Garth Rd. (Paramedics). Wednesday, 5: 19 p.m. - medical

Carnations

dozen

vehicle accident, Route 6 and the Basra-Baghdad South Street, Coventry (North burning, 84 Union Place (Eighth call, Trowbridge Road (North the capped wells was Coventry, South Coventry).

Wednesday, 10:24 a.m. - motor official said. vehicle accident, Route 6 and South Street, Coventry (North Coventry, Andover). Wednesday, 10:28 a.m. - motor about 250 miles southeast vehicle accident, Routes 31 and 44, of Baghdad but only 50 Coventry (North Coventry, South miles north of the port of

highway. An Iraqi oil industry Wednesday, 7: 34 p.m. - medical installation overlooking

of the family. Friends may call at May M. White, 93, of Manchesthe funeral home today from 2 to 4 ter, died Tuesday at an area convalescent home. She was the wife of the late John E. White.

Gary L. Deabill Gary L. Deabill, 41, of Ellington, husband of Christine (Parker) Deabil, died Wednesday at his home. He was the owner and operator of the Valley Fish Market in Ellington, which be founded with He was a Vietnam Army vete-

Parish Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution for many years, as well as being a life member of the Manchester Memran, was very active in youth equine activities, was a member of the Connecticut Appaloosa Associ-ation, the American Quarter Horse orial Hospital Auxiliary.
She leaves two grandchildren;
two sisters, Altha Sharp of Port
Huron, Mich., and Fannie Kilpeck nieces and nephews.
The private funeral will be held Legion, the Rockville Area Chamber of Commerce, and the There are no calling hours. Memorial contributions may be made in her memory to South United Methodist Church. The Holmes

daughter, Lori Anne Deabill, at home; his parents, Harold E. and Phyllis O. Deabill of Somers; a brother, Thomas E. Deabill of nephews.

The funeral will be Saturday at

11 a.m. in the Church of St. Luke, Florence S. Waldman, 84, of Springfield, Mass., died Wednes-day. She was the wife of the late Bernard Waldman and the mother of Pauline Rosen of Manchester. Ellington. Burial will be in Elling-Home, 76 Prospect St., Rockville, Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. pice, P.O. Box 701, Vernon, or to the Rockville General Hospital

vance, through Sunday, will be at the home of her daughter in Bloomfield, 5 Westview Drive. Trivou, 68, of 3224 South St., died

had lived in Coventry for about 25 years. She was a member of Union Congregational Church of Rock-The funeral will be Friday at 10 ville and the Coventry Garden Club. Before retiring several years a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., for Clinton A. Church, 76, of 27 ago she had worked at the Aetna She leaves two brothers, Paul F Arzt Jr. and Kenneth Arzt, both of

Rockville; and several nieces and

The private funeral will be held at the Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave., Rockville. There are no calling hours. Burial will be at the convenience of the family. Memorial donations may be made to a charity of the donor's choice,

Flore L. Komlasky
Flora (Lemme) Kaminsky, 7g,
of 113 North School St., died
Wednesday night at Manchester
Memorial Hospital. She was the
wife of the late Joseph W. She was born in Rockville on April 11, 1905, and had lived in Manchester most of her life. She

She leaves two sons, William Kaminsky of Coventry, and Joseph Kaminsky of Manchester; seven grandchildren; and three great-

There will be a prayer service Friday at 10 a.m. at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in St. Bridget's Cemetery.
Friends may call at the funeral
home today from 7 to 9 p.m.
Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Associa-tion, 310 Collins St., Hartford.

Ruth (Prentice) Wilson, 96, of 111 Highland St., died Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of the late David She was born in Manchester on

June 6, 1887, and was a lifelong resident of Manchester. She was a member of Manchester Grange 31. She leaves three sons, Howard W. Wilson of Ellington, George Wilson of Port Orange, Fla.; a daughter, Mrs. Alice Geehan of Manchester; two grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Friday at 1 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in East

Iraq recaptures part of isle

southern Iraq, government sources said today. "Iraq recaptured the noon, said the official. "Iraq also denied that it canceled while lighting banned chemical weapons were "Iranian and Iraq also denied that it zionist propaganda."

She was born in Vermont on Nov.

Manchester for many years. She was a member of South United

of Richmond, Vt.; and several

at the convenience of the family. Burial will be in Worcester, Mass.

Funeral Home, 400 Main St., has

She also leaves another daugh-ter, Ann Shenker of Bloomfield. The funeral will be Friday at 1

p.m. at the Harold R. Ascher & Son Memorial Chapel, 44 Sumner Ave., Springfield. A memorial obser-

made to the American Heart

at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Doris S.

The Iraqi victory claim came a day after an Arab nations in Baghdad approved a resolution calties in the 31/2-year-old Persian Gulf war and

Delegates would not say any, were agreed upon, but diplomats interpreted threat by Gulf states to end their neutrality and gime of Iran's Ayatollah

Iranian Foreign Minister Akbar Velayati said in vehicle accident, Route 6 and Steeles Crossing Road, Bolton tions it wants met before (Bolton, Manchester Ambulance). Tuesday, 4:32 p.m. — medical agreeing to end the war. call, Orchard Hill Estates, Covencondemnation of Iraq President Saddam Hussein and war reparations. Iraqi forces pounded Tuesday, 4:40 p.m. - chimney fire, Cedar Swamp Road, Coventry the 80-square-mile Maj-

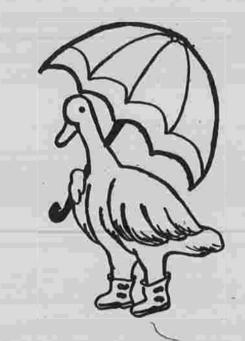
Tuesday, 8:29 p.m. - oil burner malfunction, Jones Crossing Road, and helicopter gunships for five days, the Iraqi The man-made island built around a newly-Basra and 20 miles east of Al Qurnah, a key town on

recaptured in a three

BAGHDAD, Iraq (UPI) pronged attack from the Iraqi military commuIraqi forces recaptured north, west and south. niques had been silent part of the key Majnoon Iran rushed reinforceabout the fighting at MajYassin told the Iraqi News island in a 5-day battle ments from across the moon for more than a Magency the allegations with Iranian invaders in border and replaced its week. A planned visit to that the factory was used the oil-rich marshlands of Revolutionary Guard the area by reporters was for the manufacture of

ment sources said today.

"Iraq recaptured the northern part, now its forces are moving south," and Iranian oil experts to said a ranking government official who asked not to be identified. There was no immediate com-



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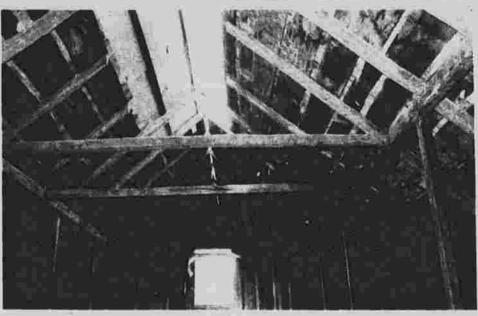
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PK-4, it must be





An advertisement, top, was what attracted Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Sauer to their 1735 colonial. A photo on the second floor, bottom, shows how the original frame was put back in place when the house was moved to its new

Sauer look over maps of the house that help workmen put the pieces back into the proper places. In the foreground is the half-built beehive oven attached to the kitchen



The Sauers' 1735 home is in pieces — they're delighted

By Susan Plese Herald Reporter

er of Ellington went houseestate agent. They weren't the wrecker's ball until Willard got ushered through flagstone foyers, wind of the project. His workers chens and escorted to decorator-designed bedrooms.

on an act of faith. Their first view courage. of it was from the back of a 40-foot storage trailer. What they saw was a pile of rubble - old planks, pieces of a staircase, paneling, and it dismantled, but we basically had

The Sauers bought their 1735
Center-chimney colonial from an West Street in Bolton, just about a antique catalogue. It had been mile from the Hebron line. The house restorer Howard Willard of ready for occupancy within a few Villard Restorations, Wethersfarmhouse, (syndicated columnist Stewart Alsop is a well-known from its original site in Middletown

about seven or eight years, Sauer shape.

says. A developer had purchased the home from the last Alsop hunting, they didn't consult a real tead. The house was scheduled fo weeks.

Buying a house in pieces took They bought their dream house more than the average amount of "We never saw it standing." says Sauer, vice president of

Arthur Drug, "We saw pictures of to take Howard's word for it." 2,700-square-foot home will be to put the house back together. On the day the Manchester Herald visited, the shell of the house was up, and roof and clapboards had been installed.

and then stored in readiness for a Inside sheathing was partially up, The house had been vacant for rooms were beginning to take



An exterior view of the house shows the clapboards and shingles. The home is located on West Road in Bolton.

In the center, rectangularshaped kitchen, one of five fireplaces was about halfway built. That fireplace contains a beehive oven. Fortunately, most of the old

bricks were cleaned as the chim-ney stack was dismantled, and all brick that shows will be original.

Willard. "New would wind up looking like the side of a high

building an antique home takes owners of old homes often remove skill and dedication to detail. Before the house is touched, photos

house, the labeling can be seen. another KP 5, a third, KP header In each room the "before" photo is tion of the room. "If Captain Alsop walked in here he'd feel very much

at home," says Willard, It is important to note that the Alsop home - now the Sauer home DISMANTLING and then re- the name of modernization.

carefully labeled.

workmen when it's time to rebuild

Every timber, every beam, each

threshold, door and entry is

foundation is dug, then the pieces

go back together like a gigantic,

three-dimensional jigsaw puzzle. As one tours the half-linished

Then the outer and inner layers nal," says Willard, "There are come first. Then work begins, from The only damage, he says, was to piece of sheathing, every piece of

kitchen floor is missing. It was cut up by electricians and plumbers We'll put up a reproduction floor. The house's original charms are many. There are three rooms of raised paneling, 10 rooms of wainscoting, wide pine floor boards, pine sheathing, original and 18th-century hardware. The frame is hand-hewn oak and

The rebuilt home will, however, have 20th-century amenities. The kitchen will include modern apare modern. And insulation has been added. Presumably the Sauwinters in more comfort that the Alsops ever imagined.

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University of Hartford gerontologist Dr. E. Michael Brady will speak to a Savings Bank of Manchester seminar Saturday.

SBM seminar Saturday

'Sandwich generation' on the menu

By Adele Angle

Are the following statements true or false? About 80 percent of the elderly are healthy enough to carry out their normal activities. For some people, retirement brings on a period of

The life expectancy of men at age 65 is about the same as women's. The answers - the first two are true and the third is false — will be part of a 20-question quiz which will be given to those who attend Saturday's seminar on aging at the Manchester Country Club. questions will be asked by E. Michael Brady

Ph.D., a 34-year-old gerontologist who directs the University of Hartford's Office of Continuing Brady will kick off the two-session series sponsored by the Savings Bank of Manchester at 8:45 s.m. The itle of his segment: "The Emotional Side of

Brady said he'll give the test to see how much those in the audience know about aging and retirement. He "The two — aging and retirement — aren't always synonymous. ... This test really blends issues of

human aging and the social role of retirement," he He said he'll also ask some hard questions of the audience — so they, in turn, can ask some hard questions of themselves about retirement. want to get out of the rat race. They're only too happy to drop out of clubs and off boards of directors.

ONE OF the questions he'll ask: do participants consider themselves members of "the sandwich

The sandwich generation is a term sociologists use to describe middle-aged people who have parents still living, as well as adult children.

Aging parents may need continuous nursing care—

or they may be in final stages of illness. Adult children, on the other hand, may be moving back home because of divorce. They may be asking for emotional support. They may be asking for money. "The whole issue of the sandwich generation —

people in their later middle years having to deal with problems created by elderly parents and adult children — is something that many people can expect to confront in their later years," he said. Another question: what kind of retirement "style"

Brady named three types. "Some people cho maintain as many of the roles they had prior to retirement. If they were active in the bowling league, 6 ners choose "disengagement." These people

"Sometimes this gets a bum rap, but for many people, it's highly preferable," Brady said. Still others prefer to locate far away from children and grandchildren

Sometimes this is called the rocking chair approach

This third appraoch means "over the river and through the woods, to grandmother's house we go --but only at Thanksgiving," Brady quipped.

Margery K. Schiller of East Hampton, a financial planner and a part-time teacher at St. Joseph College, will follow Brady. She'll speak on "Social Security Benefits During Retirement The following week, on March 24, Mrs. Schiller will speak on "Fantasy Versus Reality: Financial Planning for Retirement," and Judge William E. FitzGerald will speak on "Estate Planning and

Each workshop is \$10. That fee includes lunch, and

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Advice

Weekend romance in doghouse

Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 13-year-old girl and I don't want to brag, but people tell me I've got a great body. I don't care for guys my own age. They are so

The guy I really like is a graduate student at a college near here. He's 23. sneaking to see him, and because I have to be home She'd kill me.

him and the other half is

MASS. down to dinner, which was

was over at his apartment. I kept asking him what time it was, and he kept checking his watch and tying to me. I didn't get home until nearly 7:30 and I got chewed out and grounded for two weeks!

He wants to see me again.

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Mark over a his to the half of you with brains in it and don't say bello. My sister in vited them to join us for dinner, but they said they could stay only a minute. However, they did accept my brother-in-law's invialready on the table, a

DEAR ABBY: My husband, children and I were visiting my sister and her

However, they did accept my brother-in-law's invitation to have a cocktail.

My sister had put a lot into her dinner, which was my leave our dinner with us, please sit and have your cocktails while we have our dinner into her dinner, which was it's already on the

were on their second cocktail, I said to my Dear Abby

sister, "Our dinner is getting cold." The couple left rather hurriedly. Then my to leave." My sister sided with her husband. Abby, do you think I was can't talk to my mother. husband (out of town) at out of line? And how

e. their invitation. should this have been scarce in Just as we were sitting handled?

DEAR MRS. R.: It's sad to be living in such scary times, but your point is well-taken and well worth the space in

stranger - good or bad. Please don't place the burden of distinguishing

between the two on him.

Help him to follow my

rule: Never become

friendly with strangers. You might help me save

Disability benefits may be the answer

Social Security

DEAR ABBY: I want to enlist the help of all those good people who are as enchanted by the open friendliness of a child as I am.

Editor's note: this column is prepared by the Social Security Administration in East Hartford. If you have a question, write to Social Security, Box 591, Manchester Herald, Manchester, CT. 06040.

when you pass my child on the street, please do not stop to chat or give him a penny.

Help me to teach my child that a stronger is a

retirement program. It also pays benefits to younger workers who become disabled. The years of work credit needed for disability checks depends on your age when you become disabled. To find out if you might be eligible for disability benefits, call or visit any Social Security office.

QUESTION: I think I may be eligible for Social Security income. What information do I need to take with me when I apply?

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ANSWER: There are several things that may be helpful. You should call or visit any Social Security office and ask for the free pamphlet, "SSI for Aged, Blind, and Disabled." The leaflet explains what information you may need. But remember, you should apply as soon as possible, because no payments can be made for any day before an application is filed.

QUESTION: What is meant by "approved charges" under Medicare medical insurance, and how are they

ANSWER: "Approved charges" are determined through consideration of the customary charge for each service by doctors and suppliers in the area, and the prevailing charge which covers three out of four bills submitted in the previous year for each service and supply. The approved charge is either charge, or the actual charge, whi-

Too much magnesium is no good

read in one of your coumns that too much maglems. When I was in the pospital for a light stroke times a day, presumably for my reflux esophagitis. I took it faithfully for 14 months, but finally de-cided I could get along

and prevent the regurgi-tated contents from burn-

OK. But that is what I am

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of the behavior of my

I was divorced two

years ago. The situation

was very painful and I

was pretty sure that I

would never be able to

I told people close to me about these feelings. I

work every day and sider "support."

hought they understood

family and friends.

trust a man again.

Your symptoms, how-ever, are probably related to your light stroke. The weak bones are more apt to fracture when you fall. once kr

on living this way.

without any men in her life

Dr. Blaker

Your Health

without it.

But I recently fell on some concrete steps and broke my wrist, which has caused me to be weak and stagger when I walk. Do you think this could be the Maalox?

The problem with magnesian that people older than 50 have difficulty eliminating that people older than 50 have difficulty eliminating the excess through the kidneys. The chance is there for magnesium to accumulate in the body and cause an unsteady to neutralize the acid contents of the stomach

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The problem with magnesian the intestine, limiting the intestine, limiting strange. She stares through wide eyes and her through wide eyes and her temper is terrible. Her moods go from bad to worse. Her family walks on eggshells so they won't upset her. She's no longer the sweet, happy girl I once knew. Can this beher contents of the stomach

with antacids. Maalox use and misuse of antac-and other antacids con- ids in the Health Letter cause changes in behav-

Antacids, which I'm sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB: My niece has been a vegetarian for the last two months and now she's acting very strange. She stares

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There's another hazard I've summarized the DEAR READER: Nu derlying medical disorder, such as an overac-tive thyroid, which often Woman says she's doing fine

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When illness strikes, Beau learns whose baby he is

Editor's note: Joe Garman, a Manchester resident for many years, is a recognized authority on the subject of bamboo fly rods, and the sport of fly fishing.

Bronchitis? Tonsilitis? You've got to be kidding. This was my response about a month or so ago, then the veterinarian diagnosed Beau, my 21/4-yearold yellow Labrador.
"You'll have to keep him indoors all the time,

except when nature calls. And then, keep him on a leash. Don't let him run loose at the exercise field. And no two- or three-mile nightly walks, the way you two generally do. Oh yes, he's to take these pills."

And so the instructions went on, and on from the vet.

When he stopped for breath, I looked at him, shook

my head, and said, "You sound like you're prescribing for one of my kids. I've been this route three different times with each one of my boys when they were little. Except, they slept indoors all the time. What am I going to do with this big yellow moose of mine who's slept out ever since he was a little pup?" "You'll just have to put up with it and make do. He's to stay indoors for two weeks and then ease him out, a little at a time when his condition is improved, and the pills are gone.

What brought about the trip to the veterinarian was a cough Beau suddenly developed. It hung on for a day, and that was enough for me, so off we went to see Anyhow, when I arrived home and told Joyce what

"Just like one of the kids. Well, he's your baby. You

Preparing for show

Nancy LaBonne, Tres Bon Antiques, left, and Vivian

Ferguson, The Antique Lady, examine a 1904 book on

Abraham Lincoln. The book, the antique rocker and

glass items are among items that will be on sale at the

Howell Cheney Antiques Show Saturday and Sunday

from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Howell Cheney Technical

exhibitors. There will be free parking and a snack bar.

School, 791 W. Middle Turnpike. There will be 63

The chief reason why the U.S. Constitution provided for a census of the population every 10 years

was to give a basis for apportion-ment of members of the House of

Representatives.

amount?" "You think he's warm enough?").



to like dogs - except for Beau.) "Don't forget to give

92-pound hunk of muscle and bone eight pills a day when he doesn't want any part of that nonsense? And don't tell me to disguise the pills in some goodies, and feed them to him that way. The goodies disappear down that cavernous maw, and the pills miraculously appear on the kitchen floor. It's strictly a wrestling job. And this went on for nearly two weeks. That really wasn't the worst part of it. The nights

with my "friend" in the house, my lifestyle changed That first night, or I should say morning, Beau, who had gone to sleep on the floor at the foot of the bed decided that 3 a.m. was a time to play. The first I knew it was play time was when a cold wet nose was poked in my face, and a monster tail kept anging into the bed and the radiator cover next to the

With such admonitions as "Down," "Hup," "Stay, and "Shut up dammit, and go to sleep," by 3; 30 a.m. Joyce and I settled back down and tried to fall asleep.
Then the whining started, and the pacing from the foot of the bed to the stairs. "You'd better take him out, or there's going to be an accident." This from my

So, at 3:45 a.m., britches, shirt, socks, shoes, sweaters, jacket and hat came on, and I stumbled out into the dark with my buddy (?). Then back home, into a nice warm house, where his

He finally got the message that he wasn't having any, settled down, and I hit the sack once again. THE FOLLOWING NIGHT, I figured OK, I'll take 'Bozie' out for a walk about 11 o'clock, let him do what he had to do, give him a biscuit, and maybe he'd

sleep through.
Worked fine until 5 a.m. I figured I had it made Forget it. He'd throw me a curve every other night and start at 2:30, sometimes 3:30; one morning it lasted until 5:30.

In the meantime, I never slept soundly, but lay there mentally cringing, waiting for the wet nose in my



Poor Beau! This photo was taken during the midst of his bout with bronchitis.

Want to know something? When I turned to my everloving wife of 35 years for some sympathy, I was told, "It's just retribution. Remember how you used to nudge me to get up with the boys when they were

little? Now it's my turn. Beau is YOUR baby.

Heart-stealing pup about 2 months old, was also

I almost did it this week.

Until I thought of my two spoiled cats. I almost couldn't resist little Bo, this week's featured pet. If anyone is in the market for a puppy, Little Bo with her big sad eyes will Bo, a Shepherd mix who is about 8 weeks old, was found ming around the busy K-Mart Plaza on Spencer Street. She likes to snuggle and is very loveable. She's

Sampson, the 4-month-old shepherd cross, found on West Middle Turnpike, has been Charge for adopting a dog to make the transaction legal.

Rand can also be reached by Middle Turnpike, has been adopted by a Knighton Street calling the pound, 643-6642 or

adopted. Shep was picked up on West Middle Turnpike and Candy was found on Wetherell

Dolly, the tan and white Labrador cross, found on Center Street dragging her chain, is also still waiting to be adopted. She has a sweet disposition and is very smart. Dog Warden Richard Rand is at the dog pound weekdays from noon to 1 p.m. The poun Olcott Street There is a \$5

Shepherd cross, who was ment, 646-4555,

Bo, an 8-week old female Shepherd cross, waits at the dog pound with Dog Warden Richard Rand. She's ready to be

Keeping IRS at bay

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - The nnounced a plan to take some of its customers for a boat ride on San

Francisco Bay. A spokesman said tax specialists will conduct one-day seminars titled "Keeping Afloat With Your Federal Taxes" aboard passenger ferries traveling the bay between San Francisco and Marin County

They will explain this year's tax laws, how to avoid common errors and answer passengers' questions as part of the IRS Community Outreach program, the spokesman

Powers play

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Stephanie Powers, co-star with Robert Wagner in the weekly "Hart to Hart" TV series, will make her debut as producer-writer-star in NBC-TV's "Family Secrets," a Mother's Day special.

Miss Powers' story deals with a mother and daughter who spend a weekend with the grandmother to pack up the family house following the death of the grandfather.



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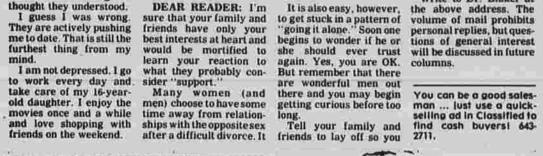
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Sauer. "I always wanted an old house." Neither he nor his wife admit to much trepidation, now that the use is beginning to look like a house. Mrs. Sauer, warehouse manager and buyer for Arthur Drug, says her concerns have been ainly financial. "It's not like buying a house you know will cost a certain

Home

pieces

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The Sauers declined to name the price of their house. But Sauer says the

cost is close to the price of custom construction of a

comparable structure

The rebuilt home will include nine rooms and Sauers have planned for a daughter's room, a TV room, and extra bedroom.

WHY DID the Sauers decide on such a project?

"It's just something I always wanted," says

is in

Barring the unforeseen, however, the Sauers will move in late this spring. Though they are collec-tors of Victorian furni-ture, they will start replacing some of the Victorian for 18th century pieces, in keeping with the style of the home.

amount of money," she says. "There's always the



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News for Senior Citizens

Unico donates \$500 for greenhouse at senior center

Editor's rote: this column is prepared by the staff of he Manchester Senior Center. It appears in the legal on Wednesdays and Saturdays.

starting at 8 p.m. at Manchester High School. Individuals interested in purchasing a ticket may do so at the center between 8: 30 and 4: 30 p.m. The price is the Manchester Senior Center. It appears in the Herald on Wednesdays and Saturdays.

Activities Specialist

Greetings. I would like to take this opportunity to thank the Manchester Chapter of Unico National for neir generous donation of \$500., to be used for our creenhouse. The proceeds will certainly be put to good rse, for they will belp pay for our seeds and fuel for this year's spring planting. It is this support of working seniors, that make the Senior Center the

Our 11th Annual Variety Show entitled, "Olde Time Vaudeville' is now just three weeks away. This year's show should prove to be different as well as exciting, encompassing a vaudeville theme. The cast has been hard at work, and the excitement has been filling the fast, and this year the show should be a sell-out just like in past years. The show is slated for April 6 and

\$5. for adults, and \$2. for children 12 years and under.

INDIVIDUALS INTERESTED in joining the "Accident Prevention Course for Mature Drivers," scheduled for April 23 and 24, are reminded to stop by the center and fill out a short registration form. Participants must be at least 62 years of age, and a resident of Manchester. The fee for the course is \$10. Individuals completing the course will receive a 5 percent reduction in their insurance premiums, as mandated by State Law. I suggest that individuals community organizations, coupled with all the mandated by State Law. I suggest that individuals support from the town administration, and hard-comtemplating taking the course, contact their insurance agent and notify them of your intentions. Seniors interested in attending the Manchester High School Sock'n Buskin production of Cole Porter's, "Anything Goes," may do so at Manchester High School Bailey Auditorium on March 22 starting

> There are still tickets available for the Radio City Music Hall presentation of Liberace slated for April

 Price of the affair is \$32., which includes transportation and admission. Interested individuals may contact Creative Tours at 243-2389.

ALSO, THERE are still openings for the Wright's Chicken Farm trip slated for March 23. Price of the affair is \$14., which includes transportation and all you can eat at Wright's Restaurant. Interested parties may contact Post Road Stages at 644-1531.

Don't forget, this Friday we will be having our annual St. Patrick's Day dance starting at 9:30 a.m. For your dancing pleasure, we will be having none other than the Lou Joubert Orchestra. Price of the tickets is \$2. in advance, and \$3. at the door, which ncludes refreshments and door prizes.

Men golfers are reminded about the important

organizational meeting slated for March 17 at 7 p.m. Election of officers, dues and format are just part of the agenda. This meeting is mandatory, for the league roster will be drawn from those attending. I suggest at 7:30 p.m. All seniors presenting their gold card will you contact a friend attending the meeting to register or you if you can't make it, or stop by the office and fill out a short registration form.

THE RECREATION Department has scheduled a winter walk at Manchester Community College Fitness Trail for seniors and the general public on March 21 starting at 1 p.m. The sonow or rain date is
March 28 at 1 p.m. Individuals interested in attending
should meet at the upper parking lot at Manchester
Community College. For more information, you may

contact Winnie Cunningham at 647-3679.

Don't forget, Peg Kelly, a registered pharmacist, will be at the center from 9 to 11 a.m. on March 21 to help you register with the contact of the help you review your medications. Peggy welcomes all questions, along the pharmaceutical line. Lastly, don't forget that State Rep. James McCavanagh will be at the center on April 3 from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Individuals desiring to discuss legal or personal matters with him may do so by contacting

MONDAY PINOCHLE SCORES: Elsa Lenhardt 800; Sue Scheibenpflug, 789; Joe Strimike, 788; Marge Reed, 765; John Klein, 760; Catherine Gleeson, 753; Dom Anastasia, 727; Peter Casella, 725; Bert Turner, 723; Marge McLain, 718; Bob Schubert, 717; Ann



It's tea time

Pazda will hostess a membership teafor the Republican Women's Club Sunday at 2 p.m. at Mrs. Belcher's home, 347

Leslie Belcher, left, and Mary-Jane Spring St. The event is open to all interested women. Call 649-0036 or

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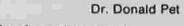
Dr. Pet to speak Sunday

Dr. Donald Pet, a psychiatrist and director of Educational Community Associates Inc. of Manches-ter, will speak Sunday at the Unitarian Universalist Society East.

The program will start

at 10.5% a.m. at the Meetinghouse, 153 W. Vernon St. Dr. Pet will present his methods for eliminating negative self im-

ages and replacing them with positive ones. Nursery care is



Executive board to meet The Executive Board of the Womens' Club of

Manchester will meet Monday at the home of Patricia Coelho, 48 Carpenter Road. Mrs. Mary Ann Nighen and Mrs. Coelho will be

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Winners at college fair

The top winners from last year's science fair at Illing Junior High School have been entered in the State Science Fair which is at the Field House of the University of Connecticut, through Saturday.

- Adam Wichman, grade 8 student last year, has an exhibit on hydraponics, the growing of plants in aquatic solution Linda Gorman has an exhibit on plant light

This year's science fair at Illing will be held May 22 and 23 in the Media Center at the school.

Pipers to play at church

Sphinx Temple Highland Pipe Band will play Sunday at the 10 a.m. service at Talcottville Congregational Church, Elm Hill Road and Main

The band will play a program of traditional Scottish songs, written especially for bagpipes and drums.

The offering will benefit the Shrine Hospital for Crippled Children in Springfield, Mass. The public is

Tin Can sallors wanted

Tin Can Sailors, an organization made up of sailors who served on destroyers in th U.S. Navy, will have its eighth annual national reunion in Chicago in July. Anyone interested in more details on the organization tion or the reunion should write to Edwrd J. Ward, Executive Secretary; Tin Can Sailors Inc., Battleship Cove, Fall River, Mass. 02721. John Quaglia of Manchester can be contacted by writing to him at 119 Waddell Road.

Bridge Club results

The following are the winners in the Center Bridge Club games of March 9: North-South: Virginia Weeks and Jim Baker, first; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lucal, second; Mollie Timreck and Penny Weatherwax, third. East-West: Jack Fenture and Kailash Birmiwal, first; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rossi, second; John Greene

Meeting for parents

and Dick Jaworowski, third.

The parents of children who will be in kindergarten Bowers School next year are invited to meet with Ray Gardiner, principal, March 21 at 7 p.m., at the school on Princeton Street. The school social worker, language teacher, nurse and kingergarten teacher, will also be at the meeting to talk with parents about the services offered. They will describe a typical day of school and a screening

College offering workshop

Manchester Community College is offering a one-week workshop entitled "Computers for Se-niors." The sessions will be held March 26 through 30 from 9:30 a.m. to noon on the college campus, 60 Bidwell St.

confidence using microcomputers. For a registration brochure call 646-2137.

Robin Chapter to meet

Robin Chapter, American Business Women's Association, will have its monthly dinner meeting Tuesday at Manchester Country Club. There will be a social hour at 6:30, followed by dinner.

The guest speaker will be a representative from H.R. Block. Any business women interested in attending this meeting should contact Helen McKin-

Special pen for photos

TRUMBULL (UPI) — The latest pen from a Trumbull manufacturer is a photographic marker with extra fine point and ink that is permanent on photographs, photo albums and instant prints.

Jonathan Weinstein, marketing manager of the Pilot
Pen Co. of America, also recommends the pen for
labeling and coding negatives, trays, bottles, glass
carriers and plastic slide mounts. It can be used to
identify photos mounted on acceptance album identify photos mounted on acetate-covered album pages and marking on borders of resin-coated papers. Price, about \$1.30.

Baseball coach is guest

BOLTON — The Bolton High School PTO will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the high school library. The



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SPORTS



East Catholic's 6-4 senior forward Joe Smith helped the Eagles break Windham High pressure defense in the Class L East Region II championship game

Wednesday night at ECSU's Geissler Gymnasium. Here, Smith is shown bringing the ball upcourt against the



his teeth as he goes after loose in Class L bout at ECSU. Theriault had basketball along with Windham's Mar- eight points in Eagle victory.

East Catholic's John Theriault (24) grits vin Mitchell (42) and Leo DeSautels (44)

East captures Region II hoop title

To face St. Bernard in state Class L quarterfinals Saturday night

By Rich Cahill Herald Sports Writer

WINDHAM - As championships go, it wasn't much. CIAC Class L East Region II basketball championship Wednes-

East will play Saturday nighht we get under our belt, I think it'll

"The more tournament games

South Catholic of Hartford in the East I faced Wednesday and will sion on the road early in the season and then were destroyed in Manger Catholic is as good a club as "East I for only about one quarter. Then, the Eagles began to totally dominate the backboards at both the season and then were destroyed in Manger Catholic is as good a club as "East I for only about one quarter." "We'll go back and work on rebounding fundamentals." East I for only about one quarter. Then, the Eagles began to totally dominate the backboards at both in the season and then were destroyed in Manger Catholic is as good a club as "East I for only about one quarter." Then, the Eagles began to totally dominate the backboards at both in the season and then were destroyed in Manger Catholic is as good a club as "East Catholic is as good a club as "East I for only about one quarter." Then, the Eagles began to totally dominate the backboards at both in the season and then were destroyed in Manger Catholic is as good a club as "East Catholic is as good a club as "East I for only about one quarter." Then, the Eagles began to totally dominate the backboards at both in the season and the part of th

eliminated Wednesday, the game amounted to little more than a scrimmage, and the quiet crowd at day night at Eastern Connecticut the Eastern gym treated it that State University's Geissler Gymnasium with a 59-49 victory over Windham coach Bob Healy wasn't disheartened by the fact his team

time of Saturday's game have not yet been announced. Windham, ill-13, barely made lace South Catholic in another quarterfinal.

we played all year," he said.

Windham, ill-13, barely made eight-game stretch in which East the tournament but has moved to the quarterfinals with upset wins worst ball of the season. Since that over Hall and Hand. East coach
Jim Penders said some of the

East also lost twice to South Jim Penders said some of the pressure is off his Eagles, 15-10. Catholic, 21-3, during the regular 30-17, but the closeness of that

because Wednesday's game is the last they will be the favorites to win. "We're definitely going to be the underdog or the Cinderella can be fore the outcome of wednesday's second game was known. Penders said he had no preference about which squad his

statistic was deceiving. After three

ing edge and a 46-27 lead. Windham added to its rebound total in the - along with Windham."

The Eagles have lost twice to St.
Bernard, which will enter Saturday. "It's gonna be dege," he said. "It's gonna be down to be at us a third time."

The Eagles dropped a 68-63 deci. already decided. "We kind of lost Healy said his team had a lesson

in the game. "I think we learned

His backcourt partner, junior Chris Galligan, scored 12, and senior forward Joe Smith had 10 Senior guard Israel Figueroa led Windham with 12 points.

WINDHAM (49) - Barrett 2 0-0 4. Figueroa 4 4-4 12, Thompson 3 1-2 7, DeSautels 2 3-3 7, Mitchell 4 1-99, Hunter 1 2-3 4, Hoare 0 0-0 0. Totals 17 15-25 49.

EAST CATHOLIC (59) - Dar gati 8 7-10 23, Galligan 4 4-6 12, Smith 2 6-9 10, Theriault 4 0-0 8, Brunone 1 2-3 4. Perno 1 0-0 2 Renstrom 0 0-0 0. Stanford 0 0-0 0.

How about Final Six?

It's five down and 44 to go before we cut the field to the Final Four that will arrive in Seattle for the NCAA Basketball Tournament Championship semifinals and finals March 31 and April 2. The trimming at times is going to be quite

Did you get a look at Rider College Tuesday night on ESPN? The Broncos were thoroughly outclassed by Richmond and didn't look like they belonged in

the HCC Playoffs, let alone the NCAAs. How many more teams in the tournament are of Probably a bundle. But they qualified for the

post-season jamboree through upsets in their respective conference tournaments. With the upsets came automatic bids. Maybe that should be delved into in the future w many more Riders are in the present

We didn't think much of either Northeastern o LTU, a pair of run-and-gun clubs who apparently don't know the word "defense." That game should have been played in the schoolyard, not at the Palestra in Philadelphia. So who can we eliminate?

Well, let's begin. In the East, say bye-bye to Richmond, VCU, Northeastern, Virginia and Iona in short order.

A quick thought. What the heck is Virginia from the ACC with a 17-11 record doing in the NCAAs

and North Carolina State, the defending champ, At 19-13 - a respectable record - the Wolfpack deserved at least a shot at defending their In the Midwest, those who'll depart quickly include Alcorn State, Oral Roberts, Fresno State, Louisiana Tech and Illinois State.

That's 10 down and 34 to go. Still going, the exitees — early — in the West will be Princeton, Nevada-Reno, SMU, Miami of Ohio and Dayton. The Mideast field will be reduced as Morebead State, Marshall, BYU and

West Virginia go home early. That's 19 and 25 to go before the Final Four.

That's 19 and 25 to go before the Final Four.
This is where matters get sticky.
This is a very competitive field and it's anyone's guess who'll make it to Seattle.
We believe Kentucky, the No. 1 seed in the Mideast Regional, has a big edge with the finals at the Wildcats' home court in Lexington. If anyone knocks off the Wildcats, look to Illinois and Maryland, not necessarily in that order. Lefty Driesell's Terrapins won his first ACC championship for him over Duke and they are playing well ship for him over Duke and they are playing well



Thoughts ApLENty Len Auster Sports Editor

at the right time of year.

We say Kentucky, but don't be surprised if Maryland takes the trip across country.

In the East, we can't imagine North Carolina not getting the nod to Seattle. Auburn, with 6-8, 280-pound Charles Barkley, is the most serious challenger but the Tar Heels appear to have just too much of everything, and that includes too

Houston, which was runner-up a year ago, is one of the top seeds in the Mideast Regional. We, however, see DePaul giving Ray Meyer in his swan-song the opportunity to win it all. If there is a Cinderella Club in this region, turn your attention to the Larry Brown-led Kansas Remember, Brown guided a young UCLA crew to the Final Four in his first year at the Westwood

campus. The traveling minstrel could do it again from Lawrence.
The "Beast of the East," Georgetown, took its act West for the second time in three years. And we see the "Beast of the East" turning out to be the "Best in the West."

The West Regional, that is. The Hoyas can drive you to distraction and Coach John Thompson should overcome his paranoia — hiding himself and team from members of the media — but you can't deny their talents. With Patrick Ewing in the middle and a coat they would make purpose NEA coach they cast that would make many an NBA coach stand ip and take notice, how can you say anone but Georgetown.' Oklahoma and Duke will be the Hoyas' stiffest

So, that makes the Final Four Georgetown.
So, that makes the Final Four Georgetown,
DePaul, North Carolina and either Kentucky,
Maryland or Illinois.

Want a national champion?
They're young, they're deep, they're talented
they're the Georgetown Hoyas.
Let's see how far off we, and everyone else, are

Bullets rally, trip Celtics

BOSTON (UPI) — The Washington Bullets blew a 14-point lead but rallied in the final two minutes Wednesday night to break a six-game Boston winning streak with a 103-99 victory over the Celtics. "We played a great game tonight," said Bullets Coach Gene Shue."The Celtics have been hav-

ing an incredible year. You have to play great to beat them." The Bullets, who led until the final 3:26, were down by a point when Ricky Sobers canned two free throws and Greg Ballard and Frank Johnson hit jumpers to give them the win.

Boston's Gerald Henderson and

Larry Bird both missed on desperation 3-point shots as time ran out. The Bullets, who beat Boston for the second time in five games, got 20 points from Jeff Ruland, 18 from Ballard, a season-high 16 from Darren Daye and 16 from Sobers. Boston, which had closed the margin to a point in the third quarter after trailing by 14 in the second period, had momentary 1-point leads as the fourth quarter wound down. Larry Bird, held to 9 points in the

and six assists for the Celtics. Robert Parish added 21 for Boston. "Their team did a fine job on the offensive boards and played great defense." said Celtics coach K.C. Jones. "We were down 8 to 10 points for most of the game. Our timing was off in the first half and we were lucky to be as close as we

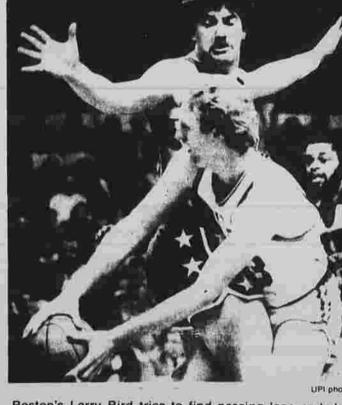
first half, finished with a game-

high 27 along with seven rebounds

timid in the game, myself in-cluded," said Parish. "Washing-ton is not easy. They've got a lot of power inside and they push us around a little." The victory broke a three- game road losing streak for the Bullets and was only their third win in the last eight games.

"I thought we played a little

"This game gives us confidence and hopefully we will make the playoffs," said Shue. "This was a big win.



Boston's Larry Bird tries to find passing lane as he's tightly guarded by Washington's Jeff Ruland in NBA action Wednesday at Boston Garden.

Dubois in ring Tuesday

Glen Dubois, the former captain of the Manchester High football

Dubois' opponent for the bout, which will be part of an all-

team who began an amateur boxing career following graduation last year, will have his next fight on Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Agora Ballroom on Dexter Avenue in West Hartford.

The fight will be Dubo since he lost two months a Golden Gloves tournam Holyoke, Mass. That loss the fighter's record at 1-1.

"He's been training hard." The fight will be Dubois' first since he lost two months ago in a Golden Gloves tournament in Holyoke, Mass. That loss evened

amateur card, nas not yet been

"He's been training hard," said Stan Czerwinski, Dubois' manager, "and he's all ready to fight on Tuesday."

Cajuns get win in NIT opener

By Fred Lief UPI Sports Writer

Some Louisiana lightning struck in the Rockies Wednesday night. With George Almones following up a shot with two seconds left, Southwestern Louisians defeated ound of the National Invitational

Ragin' Cajuns worked for a final shot in the game in Logan, Utah. Graylin Warner, who finished with 31 points on 14-of- 19 shooting, ed but Almones was in good

'We'd designed the play to go to Graylin at the end," said Almones, who had 21 points and 8 assists. "They shifted everybody in his direction. I moved for the basket and the ball just came my way." "I almost passed it to George because he was open," Warner said. "But I decided to shoot ause I didn't way to take a chance on the pass. He did the job

The Cajuns were down 92-84 but The Cajuns were down 92-84 but six minutes to win it for Tennessee. applied a zone press to blank Utah The Volunteers made 9-of-10 free onsecutive baskets by Warner in the final two minutes. Drexal Allen added 13 points and by Tommy Best with 13 points.

thwestern Louisiana, 21- 8. scored 21 points and Tom Sluby Greg Grant had 20 points and Ron to power Notre Dame. The Irish, Ence 18 for Utah State, 19-11. 18-11, were 21- of-28 to from the line "We really made some serious to 8-of-15 for Old Dominion. The mistakes the last three or four Monarchs, 19-12, were eliminated Itah State coach Rod Tueller said.

In other first-round NIT games, South Alabama beat Florida 88-87, Tennessee-Chattanooga downed Georgia 74-69 in overtime, Tennessee took St. Peter's 54-40, Notre Dame stopped Old Dominion 67-62 and Lamar shaded New Mexico 64-

Creighton, Ohio State at Xavier (Ohio), Florida State at North State, Georgia Tech at Virginia Tech, Wichita State at Michigan and Santa Clara at Oregon. At Biloxi, Miss., Michael Gerren scored 32 points to carry South

Lamar Oden had 6 points in the last two minutes of overtime for Tennessee-Chattanooga. Vern Fleming (20 points) scored off a steal to put Georgia up 69-68 but At Knoxville, Tenn., Willie Burton hit 6 straight points in the last tate for the final 4:39, tying it on throws in the last 2:37. Burton see, 20-13. St. Peter's, 23-6, was led

in the first round of the NIT for the



Notre Dame forward Joe Nolan looks upcourt after snatching a rebound from Old Dominion's Mark Davis during a National Invitational Tournament game played Wednesday night in South Bend, Ind. Notre Dame won,

NHL roundup

Caps play 3-3 tie with Low-ly Devils

By Logan Hobson UPI Sports Writer

New Jersey goaltender Ron Low, formerly of the Washington the Devils to a 3-3 tie with his old team, which is trying to keep pace

Washington is an excellent coming at you," said Low, whose current club owns the second worst record in the league. "Some of the tops were luck, some were skill. But they all counted for something. with a contending club is good for

Washington was counting on a victory to keep pace with the , who now lead the York Rangers are just four points of the period. behind Washington in the tight
division and Philadelphia trails the
one game,

Sports in Brief

Bloking 12th in diving

NEW HAVEN - Eric Bloking of Mancheste

High took 12th place in diving at the Class LL Championship Meet last Saturday here at

Junior Olympics in Storrs

STORRS — Over 600 youngsters ranging in age from 6 to 18 from 29 swim teams throughout Connecticut will participate in the McDonald's Junior Olympic Swim Meets this weekend at the

olds will be at 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday

Local flavor at Aguinas

There will be a Manchester (layor on the bench

for St. Thomas Aguinas of New Britain when

faces Valley Regional for the Girls' state Class M

Basketball Championship Friday night at Central Connecticut State University.

Nowobilski of Manchester, wife of Tallwood golf

with five from her squad, three freshmen and two

DeValves on UConn squad

STORRS - Tim and Dave DeValve are listed as distance runners on the University of Connecticut

outdoor track team for the spring of 1983. Tim is a

Kathy Rinaldi upset

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. - Fifth-

seeded Kathy Rinaldi was upset Wednesday by unseeded and unheralded Tina Mochizuki, 6-3

unseeded and unheralded Tina Mochizuki, 6-3, 6-4, at a \$150,000 women's protennis tournament. The 16-year-old Rinaldi, of Martin Downs, Fla.,

was outsteaded from the baseline by the veteran Mochizuki. Rinaldi, in her first clay-court

tournament on this year's tour, said she was

49ers sign two

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. - Now that the San

ose the services of wide receiver Dwight Clark or linebacker Dan Bunz to the United States

Football League, they are going after quarter back Joe Montana.

extremely disappointed.

senior and Dave a junior.

Both are graduates of Manchester High.

sophomores, earning varsity uniforms.

fer junior varsity team posted an 18-2 record

professional John Nowobilski.

and Sunday. The 11-12 and 15 to 18 year old

University of Connecticut's Brundage Pool.

He did not qualify for the State Open

Washington coach Bryan Murray was well aware that his team needed the two points for a victory "We lost a point right in our own gotten," Murray said. "That point could keep us from getting first Mel Bridgman poked Bobby

reach of Capitals' goaltender Al Jensen with 11:08 left in regulation time for his 21st goal of the year to get the Devils even. Washington's Darren Veitch and New Jersey's Tim Higgins traded power-play goals in the first period. Mike Gartner scored twice for the our guys. Our guys hustled like crazy and it paid off in a point (in Dave Lewis had given the Devils a 2-1 lead just 28 seconds into the

Lewis' score by just 24 seconds. He Capitals by three points. The New added his 36th of the season at 5:39

MacMillan's pass just out of the

pitched

the final three outs.

revious three exhibitions.

pitched four scoreless innings. Royals third baseman George Brett was hit in the mouth by a

bad-hop grounder and could be out until Opening Day. Doctors said his two front teeth were pushed

back but there were no fractures or

AL Cy Young Award winner LaMarr Hoyt was clipped for 11 hits and six runs in four innings as

Fernando Valenzuela pitched

five strong innings and Steve Sax singled in a two runs to lead the Los

Angeles Dodgers over the New York Yankees 3- 1.

at least a week.

Rod Langway. "Besides, we still have to keep pushing because the Rangers and Philadelphia could North Stars 3, Maple Leafs 3 get hot and dump us into fourth At Toronto, Al MacAdam and

injuring his back on Jan. 20. He extra period. stopped 15 shots before injuring his Jets 6, Black Hawks 4 left hand and giving way to Pat Riggin with 6: 44 left. Elsewhere, the New York Rangers downed Philadelphia 6-3. Boston toppled Detroit 4.2 Minne-sota tied Toronto 3-3. Winnipeg Sabres 4, Flames 2 dumped Chicago 6-4, Buffalo At Calgary, Al

nipped Los Angeles 7-6. three-goal outburst in a 56-second

games with them and first place is still our goal," said Washington's At Detroit, Mike Krushelnyski scored a pair of goals to lead

place and put us against the Brian Bellows scored goals 92 Islanders in the first round of the seconds apart in the second period to spark Minnesota in the tie. Jensen made his first start since Toronto didn't manage a shot in the At Winnipeg, Manitoba, Dale

Hawerchuk scored two goals and added an assist to ignite a five-goal barrage in the first period to pace At Calgary, Alberta, John tripped Calgary 4-2 and Pittsburgh Tucker and Jerry Korab scored 22

seconds apart late in the second At New York, Reijo Routsa-lainen broke a 3-3 tie and ignited a At Inglewood, Calif., Bernie

span of the third period to power the Rangers. Routsalainen scored Los Angeles. Mike Bullard scored of the period.

on a slapshot from the point at two goals, including his 50th of the "We can't catch the Islanders in 12:53 of the final period to start the year, in the final period for

No-hitter By United Press International Even in spring training there is a little bit of magic to a no- hitter. Four pitchers for the Seattle Mariners Wednesday combined on 追 a no-hitter in a 14-0 rout of the Oakland A's in Tempe, Ariz.
"I'm bubbling inside, inside I'm
going crazy," said Mark Langston,
a 23-year-old left- bander from Chattanooga of the Southern League, making his first appear ance in a major league spring training game.

Lungston pitched the first four innings for Seattle, followed by Bob Babcock for two, Lee Guetterman for two and Dave Beard for It was the first no-hitter of any sort in the Mariners' seven- year history and came after the staff yielded 37 runs and 46 hits in the defeated St. Louis 4-3 in 10 innings and rookie Bret Saberhagen

the New York Mets beat the Chicago White Sox 6-2. Mets shortstop Jose Oquendo sprained his left knee and will sidelined for Dwight Evans drove in four runs with two homers and Rich Gedman added a two-run shot to spark an 18-hit attack in the Boston Red Sox 11-1 drubbing of the Toronto Blue

Red Wing goalie Greg Stefan looks over his shoulder to find his crease a bit crowded as teammate Greg Smith (5) sandwiches Bruin center Craig MacTavish in a game played in Detroit Wednesday night.

NBA roundup

Mays brawl way to win over SD

Pat Cummings had more of a workout Wednesday night than some heavyweights do in a year. The Dallas center was involved in two fights as the Mavericks won 105-101 at home over the San Diego Clippers. Rolando Blackman hit two jumpers in the last 70 seconds to secure the victory.
"That was the most physical

game all year," said Mark Aguirre of Dallas. "Tempers were pretty It was all rather humdrum, however, for the Clippers. "That type of game was not so unusual for us," said James

like we have a lot of physical Cummings threw the ball at San Diego center Bill Walton early in the third quarter after Walton's elbow bloodied Cummings' nose. And with 10 seconds left in the game, Cummings swung at Do-naldson, resulting in three free

throws for San Diego.
"I certainly didn't mean to hurt hit him in the head. I think he was a little frustrated and he just took it the wrong way. The victory moved Dallas moved into a tie with Utah for first

place in the Midwest Divison. Dallas led early by 12 points but the outside shooting of Norm Nixon pushed San Diego in front 55-51 at incident, with 8: 12 to go in the third period, triggered Dallas to a 6point lead but the Clippers moved on top early in the final quarter. Aguirre finished with 27 points and Brad Davis 18. Nixon scored 28

"When a game gets as physical as the one tonight," said Dallas coach Dick Motta, "I try to stay as close to the bench and as far away as the elbows as possible. I thought Jake (O'Donnell, the referee) did a good job controlling the game." Elsewhere, New Jersey beat Phoenix 108-102, Denver downed Detroit 125-121, Kansas City stopped Atlanta 101-93, Philadel phia edged Milwaukee 92-91 and Washington took Boston 103-99.

Nets 108, Suns 102 At East Rutherford, N.J., Kelvin At East Rutherlord, N.S., Relvin Ransey scored 21 points and Mike. O'Koren had 20 to give New Jersey, its ninth victory in its last 10-games. James Edwards scored 21 points for Phoenix, losers of three Nuggets 125, Pistons 121

At Pontiac, Mich., Dan Schayes sank two free throws with 21 seconds left to carry Denver. **************** Detroit failed on three shots in the last 20 seconds. Kiki Vandeweghe. had 32 points for Denver, winners of five of seven, and Isiah Thomas scored 24 for Detroit. Kings 101, Hawks 93 At Atlanta, Eddie Johnson

scored 27 points and LaSalle Thompson had 24 points and 13 rebounds as Kansas City won it in the fourth period. Atlanta, backed by Johnny Davis with 24 points and Dominique Wilkins with 21, has lost five straight at home and nine of 10 overall 76ers 92, Bucks 91 At Philadelphia, Andrew To-

ney's 10-point fourth quarter and Julius Erving's basket with 37 seconds remaining sparked Phila-delphia. Marques Johnson led the Bucks with 24 points and Moses Malone had 27 for the 76ers. Milwaukee played without injured points for the Clippers and Cum-

Regional play begins tonight

By United Press International

There is, of course, no easy road to the Final Four any more, the Oregon State coach said. After viewing the bracket, our position is no worse than any of the others they could have put us in." of the way and the NCAA Tournament field reduced to 48 teams, regional play begins tonight in four

Oregon State faces West Virgito meet Maryland Saturday. In the other game, it's Brigham Young crowd on its side against BYU and with the winner to play Kentucky Tonight in the West Regional at Salt Lake City, it's Nevada- Las Vegas, 27-5, vs. Princeton, 18-9 and Louisiana State, 18-10, vs. In the East at Charlotte, N.C.,

it's Temple, 25-4, vs. St. John's, 18-11, and Auburn, 20-10, vs. In the Midwest at Memphis, Tenn., it's Fresno State, 25-7, vs. Louisiana Tech, 25-6, and Memphis State, 24-6, vs. Oral Roberts, 21-9. Oregon State, led by forwards A.C. Green and Charlie Sitton, is

"It is difficult to tell, but maybe long enough to understand certain basketball facts of life.

all the close ones will help us now,"
Miller said. "We certainly have Miller said. "We certainly have

away."
It is the inside strength of Oregon concerned. The Mountaineers, 19-10. upset Temple to win the Atlantic 10 Conference "I'm not as concerned about

their defense as I am about their size," said coach Gale Catlett "The thing we're going to have to nia in the Mideast Regional in Birmingham, Ala., with the winner rebounds. They try to get the ball inside all the time. Alabama-Birmingham has the

> that is no small matter, UAB, 23-10, has won the Sun Belt Conference Tournament at home three straight years. In the 1982 NCAA Tournament in Birmingham, UAB came within a game of the Final Four by upsetting Virginia and Ralph-Sampson before losing to

BYU is led by Devin Durrant, the nation's third-leading acorer with a 28.1 average. The Cougars, 19-10, of the Western Athletic Conference, also turn to Brett Applegate, 22-6 and has won 12-of-13 games who averages nearly 15 points a decided by 6 points or less. The game,

Unhappy Clark quits **Boston College squad**

By United Press International

BOSTON - Martin Clark, a Boston College basketball tri-captain who was suspended for a game last month after shoving head coach Gary Williams, has quit the team two days before his

The team's regular season sche-dule is over, but they have been selected to play Friday in the National Invitational Tournament. "I'm tired of broken promises," starter for the Eagles, said in a television interview Wednesday night. "I hope that my speaking out will create public pressure to correct serious problems that have gone on for a long time," he said. "It has come down to something that has happened over a number of years," Clark said. "Two years ago, when (former coach) Tom Davis left, I went to officials at school and told them about some serious problems that were going on within the basketball program

at Boston College.
"When Coach Williams took over, I addressed him about the serious problems and in both cases, promises were made to me about taking care of these

shocked. It happened so sud-denly," the coach said. Clark would not specify what the problems were, saying, "I would really not like to do that." to the public eye Feb. 22 during BC's last home game of the season, a 90-88 overtime win over Syra-cuse. With 3: 14 left in regulation, it

appeared on TV that Clark pushed and yelled at Williams. 5-foot-8 forward for one game after he failed to show up for practice the next day, said the senior had grabbed him by the jacket and demanded to play. Although Clark had started all year, he had recently been playing fewer minutes than in the past.
But Clark Wednesday disp Williams' explanation in his TV interview.

"My teammates were told that I had tried to substitute myself into the game. What really did happen was that I had gone out from the buddle to restrain Gare. Will. huddle to restrain Gary Williams from going after the referees," he "I have had to do this in a

number of games before, and he turned around and shoved me away. To get his attention, I told him that I was ready to go back into the game. He turned around to me and aid. You are never spice that and said, 'You are never going into

Williams trying to help young Bosox

By Fred Waterman

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. - The last man to hit .400 took the minor leaguer off to a part of the ballpark where no one could overhear them

"How long have you been in the minors?" Ted Williams asked casually, each man leaning on a "Five," was the reply "You're not improving very fast, are you? You hit .261 last year."

leaguer said defensively

But you were in Pawtucket and that's a good park to hit in," said Number 9. "And if you keep swinging like you do now, you'll never get a helluva lot better." There was silence. One didn't try to tell Ted Williams he was wrong about hitting.
"You're a left-handed batter but.

today 75 percent of your balls were this is not an unusual day for you. This is every day," he said. His "Now, look," he put the bat up to his left shoulder and swung a .406

that. (Lee) Graham is starting to get it. Francois (a departed catcher) never could. Geez, boy, if you can ever get it, you'd be all

began swinging the bat again and again, the greatest hitter alive started a non-stop commentary.

lower. Now, feel your right hand pulling the bat through. Good, good. Now do it real slow. Okay but you're breaking your hands right here. The longer you keep the

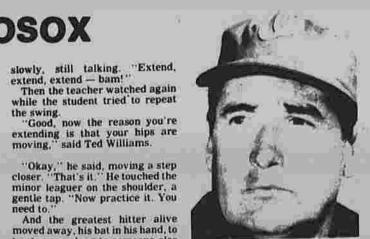
but on an even plane, the better off

'You don't know it but you're looking better already," he said, his words picking up speed as the changes showed. "Keep on that plane Better better there! That's the best swing I've ever seen you

swing so hard. Okay, better. Don't cock your hands. Now, look." Ted Williams put the bat up next to his ear, looked hard out at the

extending is that your hips are moving," said Ted Williams. Bend your knees a little. Don't closer. "That's it." He touched the minor leaguer on the shoulder, a gentle tap. "Now practice it. You

And the greatest hitter alive memories of pitchers and swung moved away, his bat in his hand, to through fully and gracefully.
"See? You have to extend it out." the perfection of his swing repeated the perfect swing



Ted Williams

vs. winner Woshington-Nevado

(All Times Local)
Opening round
Wednesday, March 14
Notre Dame 87, Old Dominion 62
Tennesses 54, 51. Peter's 40
Southwest Louisiana 94, Utch 51. 92
Tenn.-Chattanooga 74, Georgia 69
(DT)

So, Alabama 88, Florida 87
Lamar 64, New Mexico 61
Thursday, March 15
Nebraska at Creighton, 8 p.m.
Ohlo St, at Xavier (Ohlo), 8 p.m.
Florida St, at No. Caralina St, 8 p.m.
Marquette at lowa St, 8 p.m.
Georgis Tech at Virginia Tech, 8 p.m.
Wichita St, at Michigan, 8 p.m.
Santa Clara at Oregon, 9 p.m.
Friday, March 16
Fordham at Weber St, 8 p.m.
St, Joseph's vs. Bostan College at
Philadelphia, 7 p.m.

Scoreboard

Hockey

MHL standings

Basketball

Green Hardware 71 (Steve Chaliner 18, Tom Plefka 12, Ed Beadle 11, Dave Lewis 11, Rich Haydasz 10), Manchester Cycle 64 (Mark Plekos 25, Bob Plaster 11).

Final standings — American Division: Fogarty Ollers 12-2, Green Hardware 12-2, Danato's Louinge 10-4, Jury Box Louinge 9-5, Manchester Cycle 7-7, Pagant Caterers 4-10, Fillorano Construction 2-12, Style 6-14.

National Division: Allied Printing 14-0, Manchester Police 9-5, Mulberry Restaurat 7-7, Mariarty Fuel 7-7, Westown Phormacy 6-8, Diffosa Cleaners 5-9, B.A. Club 5-9, Sportsman Cafe 3-11. Fogarty Oilers and Green Hardware will meet tonight at seven o'clock at Hiling Junior High for the American Division title.

Volleyball ******************

Local velleyball

Volleyball playoff actioon continued Wednesday night at Illing Junior High with Renn's Tovern eliminating ABA Tool & Die 15-6 and 15-3 in American Division play. Also, Redwood Farms topped the insurers 11-15, 15-11 and 15-5. The insurers will meet Renn's Tuesday night at 6:30 at Illing with the winner advancing to the finals against Redwood Forms on Tuesday night, March 27.

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Los Angeles 21 40 12 54 2
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In National Division play, Main Pub topped Ambulance Service 10-15, 15-4 and 15-11 while Head Chap eliminated Economy Electric 15-12 and 15-10. Head Chap squares off against Ambulance Service Tuesday right at 6:30 at Illing with the winner advancing to the finals against Main Pub on Tuesday right, March 27, at 6:30 at Illing.

Women's Division playoff action saw clark Paint eliminate 8-3. J Auto Repoir 15-6 and 15-3 and Butfalo Water Tavern trim Scissor Works 15-12, 14-16 and 15-11. Clark Paint faces Scissor Work Wednesday night at 6:30 at Illing with the winner advancing to the finals on Wednesday, March 28, against Butfalo Water Tavern at 6:30. Sabres 4, Flames 2 Buttale 0.1 1-4 Calgary 1.0 1-2. First period-1, Calgary, Nilsson 28 Quinn), 0:44. Penalties—Beers.

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Exhibition baseball standings AMERICAN LEAGUE W L Pd.

California	5 2 .
Boston	6 3 .
Dakland	64.
Milwaukee	5 5 .
Cleveland	4 4 .
Minnesota	4 4 .
Kansas City	3 4 .
Baltimore	4 6 .
New York	4 6 .
Seattle	35.
Detroit	37.
Toronto	3 7 .
Texas	25,
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Cincinnati	0 3
Montreal	7.40

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Mednesday's Results

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Cincinnot! 2. Detroit 1
Los Angeles 3. New York (AL) 1
Montreal 2. Baltimore 1
Minnesota 3. Philadelphia 1
Kansas City 4, 51. Louis 3
Houston 6. Texos 3
Boston 11. Toronto 1
Chicago (NL) 10, San Diego 2
Milwaukee 7, San Esancisco 6
California 6, Cleveland 5
Seottle 14. Oakland 0
New York (NL) 6. Chicago (AL) 2
Thursday's Games
(All Times EST)
Los Angeles vs. Atlanta at West Polm
Beach, Fla., 1:30 p.m.
Texts vs. Houston at Cocoa, Fla., 1:30
p.m. 38 (Dionne), 14:17, Penaities—Chorney,
LA. 2:32; M. Taylor, PH, 6:16; G. Fox.
PH, 8:13; Kelly, LA., 10:40; Hokanson,
LA. 11:14; Ruskowski, LA. 15:41;
Rissling, PH, 16:36; Borrett, LA. 19:30.
Third period—9, Pittsburgh, Bullard 49
(Thornbury), 0:24, 10, Los Angeles,
Hardy 7 (unassisted), 1:53, 11, Pittsburgh, McCarthy 6 (Boutetie), 4:50, 12;
Pittsburgh, Boutetie 13 (Bulland, Thornbury), 9:43, 13, Pittsburgh, Bullard 50
(Rissling, Brickley), 15:31, Penaities—
Schmidt, Pit, 0:32; Engblorn, LA, 9:21;
Maxwell, Pit, molor, 11:22; Jarvis, LA,
major, 11:22; Boutetie, Pit, 12:36; D.
Taylor, LA, 12:16; A. Taylor, Pit, 15:57;
McSoriey, Pit, 16:17; D. Taylor, LA,
16:17; Rissling, PH, 16:59; Wells; LA,
16:50.

Texts vs. Houston at Cocca, Fla., 1:30

p.m.
Toronto vs. St. Lovis at St. Petersburg.
Fla., 1:30 p.m.
Pittsburgh vs. Boston at Winter Haven,
Fla., 1:30 p.m.
Boston vs. Chicago (AL) at Sarasota,
Fla., 1:30 p.m.
Montreol vs. Kansas City at Fort
Myers, Fla., 1:30 p.m.
New York (NL) vs. Minnesota at
Orlando, Fla., 1:30 p.m.
San Diego vs. Cleveland at Tucson,
Ariz., 1:30 p.m.
San Francisco vs. Seattle at Tempe,
Ariz., 1:30 p.m.
California vs. Milwaukee at Sun City,
Ariz., 3 p.m.
Battimore vs. Milwaukee at Sun City,
Ariz., 3 p.m.
Battimore vs. New York (AL) at Fort
Lauderdale, Fla., 7:30 p.m.
Editimore vs. New York (AL) at Fort
Lauderdale, Fla., 7:30 p.m.
Beach, Fla.
St. Louis vs. Los Angeles at Vero
Beach, Fla.
Boston vs. Houston at Cocca, Fla.
Detroit vs. New York (NL) at St.
Petersburg, Fla.
Minnesota vs. Pittsburgh at Bradenton,
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Philadelphia vs. Kansas City at Fort

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Myers, Fia.

Torento vs. Chicago at Sarasota, Fia.
Montreal vs. Baltimore at Manni, Fia.
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California vs. San Francisco at at
Scottadale, Arts.

X San Diego vs. Oakland at Phoenix,
Arts.

voukee vs. Cleveland at Tucson, Artz.
Los Vegos vs. San Diego et Yumo,
Artz.
Litexos vs. New York (AL) at Fort
Louderdale, Fla., night
Leasti squad

eccessors Rangers 6. Flyers 3

Philadelphia 1 2 0—3 NY Rangers 1 2 3—6 First period—1, New York, Sundstrom 21 (M. Allison, Erixon), 5:00. 2, Philadelphia, Poulin 24 (unassisted), 15:10. Penalty—Barber, Pha, 5:40. Second period—3, Philadelphia, Poulin 25 (Stanley, Barber), 3:35, 4, Philadelphila, Siffler 25 (Stanley), 8:28, 5, New
York, Pavelich 22 (Hedberg, Ruofsolainen), 15:11, 6 New York, Sundstrom
22 (Foliu), 19:11, Penalties—Cochrane,
Pha, 10:47, Hedberg, NYR, 12:39.
Thirdperiod—7, New York, Routsolainen 19 (Laidlaw), 12:53, 8, New York,
Greschner 12 (Foliu, Andersson), 13:27,
9, New York, Allison 8 (Erixon
Sundstrom), 13:49. Penalties—None.

Bruins 4, Red Wings 2

Boston 211-4 Detroit 116-2 First period-1, Boston, Bourque 25 (O'Conneil, Pederson), 8:29; 2, Detroit Yzerman, 34 (Larson, Park), 10:45; 3, Boston, Krusheinyski 24, (Don-18:51.

Second period—4, Boston, Middleton 44.
(Pederson, Bourque), 0:46, 5, Detroit,
Boldirev 28 (Kislo), 5:14. Penalties—Hill,
Bos, 6:11; Johnstone, Det, 6:11; Milbury,
Bos, 7:19; Foster, Det, 7:19; Milbury,
Bos, 11:29; Hillier, Bos, major 11:29;
Loiselle, Det, major 11:29.

Third period—6, Boston, Krushel-nyski nyski 25 (Bourque, Middleton), 19:10. Penalties —Foster, Det, 2:58; Donnelly, Bos, 12:38; Campbell, Det, 12:38. Shots an gool—Boston 9-8-9—26. Detroit 11:79—27.

Gaalles — Boston, Peeters, Detroit, Stefan, A—17,802

Maple Leafs 3, North Stars 3

30 (Tucker, Ruff), 15:32, 3, Buffalo, Tucker 6 (Faligno, Housley), 19:28, 4, Buffalo, Korab 2 (Virtu), 19:48, Penalties-Konroyd, Cal, 3:31; Tambellini, Cal, 7:52; Baxter, Cal, 9:30; Faligno, Buf, 9:30; Quinn, Cal, 15:14.

27
(Wilson, Tambellini), 7:03. 6, Buffalo, Namel 18 (Korab, Andreychuk), 10:00. Penaitles—Andreychuk, Buf, 4:58; Nilsson, Cal. 8:26; Playfair, Buf, 10:15; Peterson, malar, Buf, 19:53; Risebrauch, malor, Cal, 19:53.
Shots on goal—Buffalo 8-21.6—35. Calgary-8-6-18—32.
Goalles—Buffalo, Barrasso. Calgary-8-6-18—32.

gary, Edwards, A-16,264,

Kings7, Penguins6

2:23; Chorney, LA, 18:09. Second period—5, Los An

Second period—5, Los Angeles, Borrett 1 (Ruskowski, Hokonsson), 4:44. 6, Pittsburgh, Shedden 18 (Boutette), 8:01. 7, Los Angeles, D. Taylor 17 (Hordy, Nicholis), 10:14. 8, Los Angeles, Simmer 36 (Dionne), 14:17, Penalties—

Bullets 103, Celtics 99 WASHINGTON (103)
Ballard 8-17 2-2 18: Ruland 6-14 4-4 20;
Mahorn 5-10 0-0 10; Sabers 5-5 8-9 18;
Johnson 3-10 2-2 8: Malone 5-9 1-1 11;
Dave 7-11 2-2 16; Warrick 0-1 0-0 0;
McMillen 1-2-0-0 2: Totals 42-80 19-22 103;
BOSTON (99)
Maxwell 3-7 0-0 6; Bird 11-19 5-5 27;
Parish 7-13 7-9 21; Johnson 4-10 2-2 10;
Henderson 5-10 4-4 14; McHale 4-10 1-1 9;
Buckner 3-5 0-0 6; Wedman 1-1 2-2 4;
Ainge 1-5 0-0 2: Totals 39-60 21-22 99;
Washington 34-19 28-22-103 1:20: Poyne, Mih, major, 2:32; McGill, Tor, major, 2:32; Gavin, Tor, 2:51; Nylund, Tor, 4:00; Meloche, Min, served by Ashton, 11:26; Bellows, Min, 11:26; Korn, Tor, double-minor, 11:26; Hirsch, Min, 17:53; Acton, Min, double-minor, 18:25; 18:25; Leeman, Tor. double-minor, 18:25; Maxwell, Min, 18:44. Second period—4, Toronto, Derlogo 33 (McGill, Gavin), 1:38. 5. Minnesota Bellows 38 (Maruk, Maxwell), 13:50. 6. Minnesoto, MacAdom 18 (Lindgren, Ferguson), 15:22, Penallies— Poddubry. Ainge 1-5 0-0 2. Totals 37-80 21-22 99.
Washington 34 92 22-103
Beston 35 21 31 22-99
Total fouls—Washington 25, Baston 20.
Rebounds—Washington 29, (Ruland 10),
Baston 33 (Parish 9). Assists—
Washington Washington 24 (Johnson 8), Boston 23 (Bird, Henderson 6). Technical—Boston coach K.C. Jones. A—14.890.

Shots on gool-Minnesota 11-20-12-5-

Toronto 149-10-0-33. Goalles-Minnesota, Meloche. To-Pittsburgh 114-6 Les Angeles 3 3 1-7 First period-1, Pittsburgh, Errey 9 (Rissling, Bullord), 9:41, 2. Los Angeles, Nicholls 40 (J. Fox), 11:13. 3, Los Angeles, Christoff 8 (Jarvis), 13:05. 4, Los Angeles, J. Fox 27 (MacLellan, Nicholls), 15:51. Penalties—Moxwell, Pit.

Capitals 3, Devils 3 New Jersey 1110-3 Washington 1280-3 First period-1, Washington, Veitch 6 (Laughtin, Stevens), 7:24, 2, New Jersey, Higgins 15 (Bridgman, MacMillan), 9:26. Penalties—Lewis, N.J. 6:46; Blomavist, Wash, 8:21, Russell, N.J. 13:18; Currle, Wash, 16:41; Bridgman, N.J. 17:28. Second period—3, New Jersey, Lewis 2 (Ludvig, Verbeek), 0:32, 4, Washington, Gartner 35 (Christian, Gustafsson), 0:56. Gartner 36 (Gustafsson, Christian), 5:39. Penalties—Higgins, N.J. 4:53; Hoffmeyer, N.J. 8:50; Langway, Wash, 13:45; Bridgman, N.J. 15:39. Third period—6, New Jersey, Bridgman 21 (MacMillan, Higgins), 8:52. ongwoy, Wash; Howatt, NJ. Overtime — None. Penalties — Over11me — None, Pendities — Verbeek, N.J. 0:34, minor, misconduct; Blomavist, Wash, 0:34, Stevens, Wash, 0:34, misconduct, Russell, N.J. 1:40, minor, game misconduct, minor served by Merkosky); Loughlin, Wash, 4:17.
Shots on gool—New Jersey 5:7-40—16.
Washington 9:22:153—46.
Goolles—New Jersey, Low. Washington.

Jets 6. Black Hawks 4

Radio, TV ***************

5:50. Shots on goal—Pittsburgh 7-11-9—

Los Angeles 11-10-12—33. Goalles—Pittsburgh, Trembley. Los Angeles, Mattsson. A—8,179.

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Chicage 13 0—4 Winnipes 5 18—6 5 18—6 First period—1, Winnipes, Lukowich 25 (Boschman, Debiois), 2:32, 2, Winnipes, Hawerchuk 32 (Mulien, Picard), 11:02, 2, Winnipes, Debiois 32 (Boschman, Mantha), 13:39, 4, Winnipes, MacLean 39 (Howerchuk), 14:01, 5, Chicago, Lysiok TONIGHT
7:00 College basketball: St, John's
vs. Temple; ESPN
7:20 NHL: Bruins vs. Fivers, Channel sick
12 (Sutter, Preston), 18:19, 6, Winnipeg,
14 (Newsrchuk 33 (Mullen, Watters), 18:42.
Penalties—Feamster, Chi, 4:14; Compbell, Win, 15:00.
Second period—7, Chicago, J. Lormer
14 (Lysiak, Savard), 4:58, 8, Chicago,
Dupont1 (Gardner, S. Lormer), 17:47:9,
Winnipeg, Steen 18 (MacBain, Smyl),
18:28, 10, Chicago, Sutter 17 (Lysiak),
19:42. Penalties—Watters, Win,
0:48; 28
7:30 NHL: Whalers vs. Maple Leafs,
SportsChannel, WTTC
8:00 Baseball: Yankess vs. Orioles,
Channel 11
8:00 NDA: Knicks vs. Cavaliers, USA Cable 9:00 College basketball: Princeton vs. Nevado-Las Végas, ESPN 10:30 NBA: Lakers vs. Spurs. USA O:01: Arniel, Win, 3:49; O'Callahan, Chi, 14:36; Mullen, Win, 19:01. Third period—None, Penalty— Cable

11:30 Cotlege basketball: LSU vs.
Daylan, Channel 3

1:30 a.m. Callege basketball:
Brigham Young vs. AlabamaBirmingham (taped), ESPN

3:20 a.m. Cotlege basketball: Fresno
State vs. Louisiana Tech (taped),
ESPN

****************** Basketball

Mavericks 105, Clippers 101

SAN DIEGO (101)
Walton 3-7 2-2 E. T. Cummings 10-18 0-0
20, Donaldson 3-9 6-7 12, Nixon 13-24 2-4
28, Smith 4-9 1-4 9, McDowell 1-1 0-9 2,
Whitehead 2-5 1-1 5, McKinney 2-4 0-0 4,
Hodges 4-10 3-3 11, White 1-1 0-0 2, Totals
4-88 15-21 101,
DALLAS (105)
Aguirre 11-25 5-6 27, Nimphius 2-5 0-0
4, P. Cummings 4-11 3-3 11, Davis 4-7 10-11
18, Blackman 9-18 1-1 19, Harper 1-2 4-5
6, Garnett 2-3 2-4 6, West 0-0 0-2 0, Ellis
7-15 0-0 14, Totals 40-86 25-32 105,
Sam Diego 25 30 25 21--101
Dallass
Total fouls—San Diego 29, Dallas 20,
Rebounds—San Diego 29, Dallas 20,
Rebounds—San Diego 31, T. Cummings
14), Dallas 40 (Nimphius 10), Assists—San Diego 15 (Nixon 6), Dallas 16
(Blockman 4), Technicals—San Diego
coach Lyman, McDowell 2 (election),
P. Cummings 2 (election), A-13,444.

Seattle 32 33 492 101/2
Phoenix 31 36 463 121/2
Golden State 30 35 462 121/2
San Diego 24 42 364 19
x-Clinched playoff berth
Wednesday's Results
Washington 103, Boston 99
New Jersey 108, Phoenix 102
Denver 125, Detroit 121
Kansas City 101, Atlanta 93
Philadelphia 92, Milwaukee 91
Dallas 105, San Diego 101
Thursday's Games
(All Times EST)
Cleveland of New York, B.p.m.
San Antonio at Los Angeles, 10;30 p.m.
Chicago at Seattle, 10;30 p.m.
Utah at Golden State, 10;33 p.m.
Friday's Games
Milwaukee at Boston, night
Atlanta at Philadelphia, night
Phoenix at Washington, night
New Jersey at Defrait, night
Houston at San Diego, night
Chicago at Portland, night
San Antonio at Seattle, night East Regional
Al Charlotte, N.C.
March 15
Temple (25-4) vs. 5t. John's (18-11);
Auburn (20-10) vs. Richmond (21-9).
March 17
No. 1 North Carolina (27-2) vs. winner
Temple St. John's; No. 4 Indiana vs.
winner Auburn-first-round gome.
At East Rutherford, N.J.
March 16
Virginia Commonwealth (22-6) vs. Virginia Commonwealth (22-6) vs. tortheastern (27-4); Virginia (17-11) vs. ona (23-7). No. 3 Syracuse (22-8) vs. winner Virginia Commonwealth first-round game; No. 2 Arkansos (24-6) vs. winner Virginia-lone

At Atlante March 22 Winner North Carolina secondround game vs. winner Indiana second-round game: winner Syracuse second-round game vs. winner Arkonses second-round

Mideast Regional
At Bir mingham, Ala.
March 15
Brigham Young (19-10) vs. AlabamaBirmingham (22-10); Oregon State (22-6)
vs. West Virginia (19-11).
March 17
No. 1 Kentucky vs. winner Brigham
Young - Alabama - Birmingham; No. 5). March 18
No. 4 Tulso vs. Winner Louisville firstround game; No. 2 Illinois vs. Winner
Villonov-Morshall:
At Lexington, Kv.
March 22
Winner Kentucky second-round
game game
vs. Winner Tuisa second-round game
winner Maryland second-round game vs
winner Illinois second-round game.

(18-10).

Merch 17

No. 4 Texos-El Poso (27-3) vs. winner
Nevada-Los Vegos first-round pame; No.
2 Oktohoma (29-4) vs. winner Louisland
State-Dayton.

At Polisson, Wash.

Merch 16

Milami (Ohio) (24-5) vs. Southern
Methodist (24-7); Washington (22-6) vs.
Nevada-Reno (17-13).

Kings 101, Hawks 93

PHOENIX (102)
Lucas 8-13 3-3 19, Nance 6-13 4-10 16, Edwards 9-16 3-4 21, Davis 11-20 6-6 28, Faster 0-3 0-0 0, Robey 3-6 1-2 7, Macy 3-8 1-2 7, Pittman 2-3 0-0 4, Westphal 0-2 0-0 0, Sanders 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 42-84 18-27

102
NEW JERSEY (108)
O'Koren 8-14 4-6 20, Williams 6-11 3-4
15, Dawkins 2-5 5-5 9, Ransey 9-15 3-3 21,
Richardson 6-16 0-0 12, Gminski 5-8 4-5
14, Willoughby 3-5 0-0 6, Cook 1-8 0-0 2,
King 4-7 1-2 9, Totals 44-69 20-25 108,
Phoenix
New Jersey
30 21 35 22—108
Fouled out—Nane, Total fouls—
Phoenix

March 24 Mideast Regional Championship Midwest Regional At Memphis, Tenn. March 15 Memphis State (24-6) vs. Oral Roberts (21-9); Franso State (25-7) vs. Louislana Tech (25-6).

DENVER (125)
English 12-19 13-13 37, Vandeweghe 1420 4-5 32, Issel 5-15 1-2 11, Dunn 23 4-4 8,
Williams 4-10 1-2 9, Evons 2-5 2-2 6,
Hantlik 1-1 3-4 5, Schayes 4-7 3-3 11,
Roberts 3-5 0-0 6, Totals 47-65 31-35 125.
DETROIT (121)
Tripucka 6-14 4-4 16, Benson 7-7 0-0 14,
Laimbeer 6-11 7-6 19, Long 4-9 4-4 12,
Thomas 9-16 6-10 24, Levingston 2-8 4-5 8,
Johnson 7-15 3-5 17, Cureton 2-4 0-6 4,
Tyler 1-6 5-6 7, Thirdkill 0-0 0-2 0, Totals
44-92 33-45 121,
Denver 34-41 26 23-125

Muggets 125, Pistons 121

Sixers 92, Bucks 91

MILWAUKEE (91)
M. Johnson 10-16 4-6 24, Lister 2-4 0-0 4,
Mokeski 2-7 0-0 4, Moncrief 5-8 2-5 12,
Pressey 6-7 2-5 14, Dunleavy 3-6 0-0 7,
Breuer 3-4 2-2 8, Bridgeman 6-18 0-0 16,
Romar 1-4 0-0 2, Totals 40-76 10-18 91.
PHILADELPHIA (92)
Erving 8-16 3-7 19, lavaroni 1-5 0-0 2,
Malone 8-14 11-16 27, Cheeks 4-9 0-0 8,
Jones 3-6 4-5 10, Williams 1-6 0-0 2, C.
Johnson 0-3 0-0 0, Totals 34-84 24-35/92,
Miltwaukee 24 20 27 18—91
Philodelphia 25 22 24 21—92
Three-point goal—Dunleavy, Total vs. Winner Texas-El Paso secondome: winner Duke second-round game
s. winner Oklahoma second-round

NCAA tournament pairings

College basketball scores National invitation Tournament Firstround Notre Dame 67, Old Dominion 62 Tennessee 54, St. Peter's 40 Southwest Louislana 94, Utah St. 92 Tenn.-Chattanaoga 74, Georgia 69

NIT pairings

Transactions Baseball

New York (NL) — Sent to minors for reassignment: pitchers Rick Anderson, Mickey Mahler and Phil Huffman. Irst baseman Jim Maler, infleider Rafael Santona and catcher Ronn Revnolds.

Callege

Baston College — Forward Martin Clark quit the basketball Team.
Colorado — Athletic Director Eddle Crawder resigned, effective Aug. 1.
Lafavette — Basketball coach Will Rackiey resigned.

Football

Oakland (USFL) — Named MacArthur Lane running back coach and Raymond Chester tight end coach.

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Football

Chicago
San Antonio
San Antonio
San Antonio
Pacific Division
Denver
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2 1 0 667 B
Los Angeles 1 2 0 333 3
Ookland
0 3 0 000
Saturday's Result
Tampa Bay 28, Jocksonville 25
Sunday's Result
Alichigan 29, Denver 0
New Orleans 37, Memphis 14
Houslan 45, Chicago 36
Oklahama 14, San Antonio 7
New Jersey 17, Philodelphia 14 (of
Birmingham 39, Pittsburgh 18
Los Angeles 10, Oakland 0
Membery's Result
Arizona 37, Washington 7
Saturday, Mer ch 17
(All Tiese EST)
Los Angeles at San Antonio, 3 p.m.
Oklahama of Chicago, 4 p.m.
Ampublis at Birmingham, 8 p.m.
Sunday, Mar ch 18
Tampa Bay of Denver, 2:30 p.m.
New Jersey of Houston, 2:30 p.m.
Oklahama of Michigan, 2:30 p.m.
Ookland of Philodelphia, 2:30 p.m.
Ookland of Philodelphia, 2:30 p.m.
Arizona of Michigan, 2:30 p.m.
Meenday, Mar ch 19
New Orleans of Jacksonville, 8 p.m.

Business In Brief

Discharges bring fines

WALLINGFORD - Nestle Co. Inc. of New Milford has been fined \$30,000 in Litchfield uperior Court after pleading no contest to two nts of illegally discharging waste water into the Housatonic River

Francis Dosne, Nestle vice president in charge of development, pleaded no contest Wednesda on behalf of the company to one count of discharge without a permit and one count lischarge in excess of allowable limits

Judge Bruce Gaffney imposed the \$30,000 fine An arrest warrant was issued as a result of a int received from the Water Complianc Unit of the Department of Environments Protection, said Chief State's Attorney Austin J

An investigation by the Statewide Prosecution Unit for the Environment disclosed that from waste water treatment facility to make repairs said McGuigan. As a result, an estimated 250,000 Housatonic River without approval of the state

Energy shortage possible?

BOSTON - The threat of a future energy hortage remains despite the current oil surplus a Shell Oil Co. executive said Wednesday support of increased off-shore exploration.

We read about the surplus of oil supplies on the world market - the so-called oil glut ... I want to tell you that the risk of a reappearance of the severe energy shortages of the 1970s is real," said Jack Threet, Shell's vice president of exploration Threet told the Boston Rotary Club the country still derives the same percentage of its oil supply from foreign sources as it did during the 1973

crisis and vulnerability increases. He said environmental groups, Congress and the "understandable but unjustified fear" of their coastal constituents have hampered needed

Country magazine is sold

BRATTLEBORO, Vt. - Country Journal magazine - a national monthly publication using on rural life - has been sold to a Pennsylvania firm, spokesmen sav. Publisher William Blair and Editor Richard Ketchum said Monday the magazine they founded a decade ago was purchased by Historical Times, Inc., of Harrisburg, Pa., for an As stock market declines

Here's how to complain about brokers

soar and rippled downward when most Wall Streeters were betting it would ripple up-up-and-away, complaints against stockbrokers have multiplied. Customers who couldn't care less about commission charges when their portfolios are increasing in value scream when their stocks decline. Investors who praise their brokers (and themselves for finding these prokers) when the market is in a major uptrend blame these same men/women when the market turns against them (and tout others).

Legitimate or not, customer complaints must be heeded. That's the ruling of the securities industry's primary self-regulatory bodies, the New York Stock Exchange, other exchanges and the National Association of Securities Dealers. But how do you file a complaint against your broker? And to whom do you

At the private luncheon meeting I attended recently with five top marketing executives of five major brokerage firms — all members of the Securities group from the start. The answers they gave, however, can help you:

1) Talk to your broker first, all the experts agree Frequently, complaints involve operational snafus of which the broker is unaware. Many discrepancies — a order turning up on your statement as a "buy" order, the incorrect price or size of an order, a mistake in your margin account - can be cleared up simply by reviewing the complaint with the broker 2) If this fails to satisfy you, talk with your branch office manager. The executives who are in charge of

Your Money's Worth Sylvia Porter

loped over the years can often help. These branch office managers must have three years as registered representatives (brokers) before even being considered for the manager's job; they exchange and the NASD; they are under strict stock exchange rules for the supervision of stockbroker manager can be fined or even fired if you, the

Balda explained.

customer, have been mistreated or if your complaint 3) In talking to your branch manager, you may find again, that at the bottom of your complaint is an operational error. The branch manager has greater latitude in correcting these mistakes than your broker. If the problem involves more than an operational adjustment, the branch manager has the authority to take your complaints (assuming they're

One marketing executive at the meeting stunned as all with the case of a 40-year-old investor who started with an \$18,000 account. A little over a year later, his broker had turned the portfolio into \$360,000 - a 200-fold increase. When the account dipped in value to \$342,000, the customer complained to the firm that the broker had mishandled his account!

If your complaint is more serious than that, and if you can't get satisfactory treatment from either your proker or the firm, you may choose one of two Iternatives: litigation or arbitration Hiring a lawyer and taking your claim through the courts is a lengthy, expensive and frustrating experience. A faster, cheaper and equally unbiased hod of settling disputed claims involving filing an arbitration claim with either the Arbitration

Department of the NYSE (11 Wall St., New York, N.Y. ...

005) or the NASD (2 World Trade Center, New York,

Arbitration hearings do not require you to retain an ttorney. Once your request for arbitration has been filed, the entire process usually takes less than a year. Whichever alternative you choose, you cannot appeal an adverse decision through the other process. This is where the importance of having clearly efined investment goals shines through. Think,

through your goals: income, capital appreciation, tax

deferral, the degree of risk you're assuming - and -then you can make a real case of broker. Irony: The above investors rarely blame their brokers when anticipated gains turn out sour losses. legitimate) to senior executives at the firm's

State sales tax révenue increases again

By Mark A. Dupuis United Press International

HARTFORD - A consumer buying spree brought the state another windfall in sales tax revenue in January, but budget officials warned the spending was financed with savings and credit and may not continue.

percent higher during January than the same month a year ago, officials said Wednesday. The jump continued a series of recent monthly surges in revenue from the tax, which is the state's largest single source of income The state took in more than \$85.8

about \$4.4 million more than had been expected, said Edward Balda, chief of nue and economic forecasting in the Office of Policy and Managemen

a 17.5 percent growth rate expected by But Balda said officials were sur-OPM for January. It was also higher than the growth rate for the holiday January 1983 and warned the marked shopping month of December, which growth in sales tax revenues in recent oths could not continue. "Most people expected it to end in '83," Balda said. "What is surprising is The 24 percent increase was three

times the increase in personal income, Balda said, with consumers using accelerated. Balda said he couldn't say credit and savings to satisfy pent-up how the latest surge in sales tax demand from leaner economic times. revenue would affect the state's projected budget surplus for this fiscal by that consumer confidence it can

supported by basic economic growth,"

Balda said the state inheritance aand real estate conveyance taxes were doing well based on the figures The 24 percent increase compared to reported Wednesday by the Department of Revenue Services.

> He said the inheritance tax reflected the strong stock market of about nine months ago, since there is a nine-monthlag in the payment of the tax and time a

He said estimated revenue from the real estate conveyance tax, originallybeen increased to \$29.5 million because of a strong real estate market.

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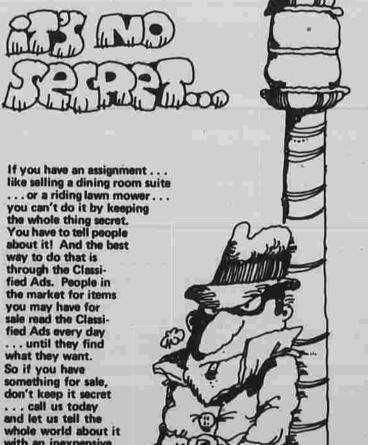
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Doctors say studies of the synthetic chemical ribavarin will focus on the drug's potential in treating recurrent genital herpes. which now afflicts some 20 million Americans and causes 500,000 new

"This drug is highly interesting because of the range of its laboratory action against a number of viruses," said Dr. Clyde Crumpacker of Beth Israel's infection disease division. Crumpacker is directing the trials with patients and laboratory studies run at several medical centers including the University of California at San

Under a \$1.1 million grant from Viratek, the California company that developed and produces riba-varin, the studies will concentrate on three herpes viruses: herpes simplex viruses I and II, which cause cold sores on the mouth and genitals as well as eye infections, and herpes zoster virus, which causes chicken pox and shingles. Small exploratory trials of the drug in Los Angeles and Geneva

have shown it is an effective treatment for recurrent genital herpes, according to Viratek Pres-ident Dr. Robert Smith.

Smith said the drug, which is already licensed in Mexico, Brazil, Portugal, the Philippines and South Korea, has been used primarily against respiratory syn-cytial virus, known as RSV, which inflicts infants with a severe form Several hospitals in this country and abroad, including Children's Hospital Medical Center in Boston, have tested an aerosol inhalant form of the drug on babies with RSV infections, a treatment Smith expects to be approved by the federal Food and Drug Adminis-

tration later this year.

Doctors have said the drug may have the capacity to prevent

"It may attack a universal process in virus replication," said Crumpacker.
Smith said laboratory studies show the drug has also inhibited influenza A and B viruses and two other herpes viruses: Epstein-Barr virus, which causes the highly contagious blood cell dis-ease mononucleosis and cytome-galovirus which causes infections that can damage fetuses

Study finds tonsil removal helps fight throat problems

By Gine Del Guercio United Press International

BOSTON - Whether U.S. doctors perform many unnecessary tonsillectomies each year is still in question, but doctors said today that in severe cases, removing a child's tonsils is very effective against frequent sore throats.

"The almost uniformly favora-

outcome in subjects who underwent surgery, combined with the variable outcome in those who did not, appears to justify, but by no means to mandate, the performance of tonsillectomy in children with comparable throatinfection experiences," they said a report in the New England Journal of Medicine

But the doctors at the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine cautioned that severe cases are rare. In addition, they said, even children with severe cases often outgrow the problem without

Therefore, they said, doctors and parents should weigh all factors before performing the

operation. Many doctors have argued in recent years that too many tonsillectomies are performed with little need. The number of tonsillectom-

ies in the United States each year has declined in the last 15 years. Current medical practice sug-gests that tonsils be removed if a child is having four or more throat infections with swollen lymph

glands each year. The question is whether this is strict enough," said Dr. Jack L.

Paradise, director of the Pittsburgh study.

"My fear is that people will take these results and run with them and liberalize the use of the operation and I don't want that to Paradise said in a happen, telephone interview.

AIDS deaths said to be linked to kidney failure

BOSTON (UPI) - Many AIDS victims die from severe and rapid kidney failure, a fact that had been overlooked until it was discovered recently by a team at Kings County Hospital in Brooklyn, N.Y., doctors

reported today.
"At first we wondered if the kidney disease was caused by drug addiction, said Dr. T.K. Sreepada Rao, director of dialysis at Kings County Hospital. "But then we started to see patients with AIDS who never had a drug addiction and had this kidney disease."

The disease — glomerulosclerosis — is similar to a kidney disease that afflicts heroin addicts, but tends to kill AIDS victims faster, usually within months, according to a study published in the New England Journal of

"In our experience all the patients died much faster than the heroin addicts and none have survived so far," said Rao.

Kidney dialysis had little beneficial AIDS - Acquired Immuno Deficiency Syndrome - is a condition that severely hampers the victim's ability to fight infection. Its cause is still unknown,

The study reported 11 people with AIDS who had kidney disease, six of whom were never addicted to heroin. Since the study was concluded, three more AIDS victims with kidney disease have been found at Kings County Hospital, Rao said.

No direct link between AIDS and the kidney disease has yet been found, but Rao believes the kidney disease is probably caused by infections due to the AIDS. About 12 percent of all AIDS patients

reported at Kings County Hospital also had the kidney disease, said Rao. 'After developing kidney failure we

put them on dialysis, but they seemed to do very poorly," he said. The report also found that heroin addiction and AIDS, which both cause

kidney disease, may make people more prone to kidney disease than the combined risk of the two separate

Group warns children at risk due to junk food cholesterol

NEW YORK (UPI) - The American Health Foundation has launched a campaign to wean children with high cholesterol levels away from junk food and other high-fat sources.

A continuing study project started by the foundation in 1979 previously found that 4,000 American children between 8 and 18 years old had excessive amounts of blood cholesterol.

Wednesday's announcement of a campaign against high cholesterol in kids was based on a consensus reached by 37 scientists some months ago during a two-day meeting sponsored by the foundation, a non-profit organiza-tion of the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md.

High cholesterol levels place children at risk for atherosclerosis and heart attacks when they reach adulthood, said Dr. Ernst L. Wnyder, foundation president.

Blood cholesterol levels are considered elevated or excessive when they are higher than 180 mg, per 100 cc of blood, foundation officials said.
"A major effort should be made to

educate children in following a low-fat diet and exercising regularly, if the current dangerously high levels of cholesterol in the blood of many young people are to be lowered and if coronary heart disease is to be avoided later in life." a foundation statement

New Blue Cross plan tested

MONTPELIER, Vt. (UPI) - Blue Cross-Blue Shield of Vermont is seeking state approval of a new insurance program linking 30 Benning ton County doctors in a network emphasizing preventative health care and medical cost containment, it says

Blues spokesman Charles Butler Jr said Wednesday the "Primary Care Network," the first of its kind ever offered by the company, was modeled after health maintenance organiza-- and is a partial response to an HMO that opened in the Bennington area last year.

He said it was designed by the

company and more than two dozen southern Vermont doctors. Under the plan, Butler said, the doctors will be fixed rates, in advance, for medical services provided to each patient enrolled in the program.

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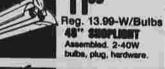














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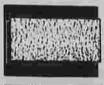
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It will take about 30 minutes It will take about 30 minutes.

1. You can remove the broken or decayed shingle without disturbing the shingle above it by placing a sharp hatchet against the edge of the damaged shingle and tapping with a hammer until the shingle splits. Then pull the broken parts from the roof.

2. Be very careful as you work not to damage the underlayment material used under the shingles. Use a roof ladder to provide footing on the slope of the roof.

3. The nails which held the old shingle remain in the roof. You can cut them off flush with the roof using a

roof. You can cut them off flush with the roof using a

hacksaw blade.

4. Trim the new shingle to fit into the slot left by the old shingle. New shingle should be 1/4-inch narrower than the slot, to allow 1/4-inch gap between it and shingle on each side of it. Easy way to trim shingle to size is to place hatchet blade against the shingle at the point where you want to cut it, then tap with a

hammer.
5. Insert the new shingle into the slot. Hold a small block of wood against the outer edge of shingle and tap it with a hammer to drive the shingle up into position.
6. Drive two nails through shingles above the new shingle, through the new shingle, and into the roof. Place nails approximately 14 inches above shingle edges and 4-inch from shingle sides.

The shingles at the ridge of the roof or at the hip (the valley where two roofs join) usually are 9x12-inch rectangles of the same material as the regular shingles. The procedure for replacing one of these is similar to that for replacing an asphalt shingle.

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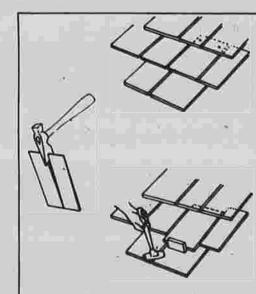
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prybar with nail-lifting claws on one end, asphalt roofing cement, galvanized roofing nails. It will take about 30 minutes.

Use a roofing ladder to reach the ridge of the roof or the damaged part of the hip safely.

2. Work on a warm day, when the shingles are

pliable.
3. Lift the shingle which overlaps the damaged shingle to have access to the nails holding the damaged shingle.

Wood shingles, called 'shakes' can be replaced according to diagram at left. Above: It will take about 30 minutes to replace shingles at the ridge of the roof.

damaged shingle in place.

5. Pull the damaged shingle out and discard it.

6. Insert the new shingle in its place and fasten with four galvanized roofing nails.

7. Put a dab of roofing cement on each nail head.
8. Put a dab of roofing cement on the underside of each side of the shingle above the one just replaced.
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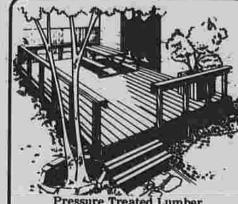
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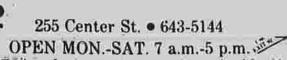
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Mary Ann Westry of 22 Channing Drive didn't have a lot of money to decorate her Squire Village four-room apartment. So she used her imagination — and some unconventional ideas - to express her personality in a traditional townhouse.

Mrs. Westry, a mother of three, always has her eyes open for unusual pieces. Many of her prized possessions have been purchased at tag sales, scavenged from businesses, even picked up off the roadside.

She pays particular attention to the walls and ceiling in her home: the ceiling in the kitchen for instance, is nearly obscured by large tree twigs criss-crossed across the space

Originally, she had wanted to install a beamed ceiling. But management frowns on such projects. "One thing about these apartments, your're not allowed to do a lot," Mrs. Westry says.

SO SHE SETTLED on the tree branches instead. They are not per-manently installed, but are held in place by the cabinet tops. The idea is repeated in the living room, where branches appear to grow out of an old potbellied wood stove.
The tree-branch decor started, she

says, when she started collecting interesting-looking limbs, and was searching for a use. "I'd ride down the road and I'd see a tree limb and put it in the back of my station wagon," she

"I was looking most to create a different effect. Most people don't have logs in their kitchen," she says with a

Atop the kitchen cabinets, where many people store large pots and pans, Mrs. Westry has positioned a halfdozen bushel baskets used for storage of small items. Most of the baskets were tree - courtesy of her daughter. who used to work picking green beans for a local farmer.

A large, imitation palm tree stands in a front corner of the kitchen. That used to greet diners at On Luck Chinese, Restaurant on Spencer Street. "I liked it, and they had an extra one in their



A corner of the kitchen is used as a dining area. The table is set for guests.

back room and they sold it to me," Mrs. Westry says.

Two large windows, one a sliding door with southern exposure, provide a home for Mrs. Westry's many oversize about three feet tall, was picked up at a tag sale. The cactus, which had just one stalk, now has three or four babies at its base. "I've watched them grow," says

Mrs. Westry. An appliqued cactus wallhanging on one kitchen wall echoes the real-life

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Declare war on dandelions

MARYSVILLE, Ohio (UPI) - Hand-to-weed conflict is not the way to win the dandelion wars, says a manufacturer of lawn and garden care

To get rid of dandelions you must eliminate the entire plant, including the taproot, say experts at The O.M. Scott & Sons Co.

This means spreading a selective broadleaf control during the first days of spring to destroy dandelions and other common broadleaf weeds, such as clover, plantain, buckhorn and chickweed. The control destroys the weeds without harming desirable turfgrasses.

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The unusual Westry place

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cactus in the window. A three-dimensional cardboard cactus - picked up for a few dollars after it decorated the stage for a school play - stands in

Mrs. Westry obviously loves her home. "My says. Indeed, her apart-ment is immaculate.

On the day the Man-chester Herald visited, the dining table was set with cloth placemats and napkins, and a fresh muffin in a basket at each place setting.

One could say she ap-proached her apartment — exactly like dozens of others in the complex like a blank piece of canvas. Her ideas came after sitting for hours and studying the space she had available.

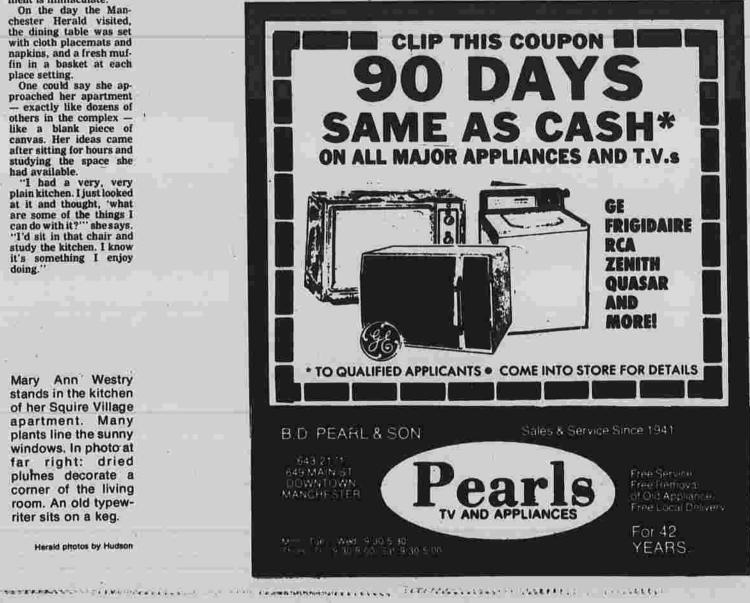
"I had a very, very plain kitchen. I just looked at it and thought, 'what are some of the things I "I'd sit in that chair and study the kitchen. I know it's something I enjoy

Mary Ann Westry stands in the kitchen of her Squire Village apartment. Many plants line the sunny windows. In photo at far right: dried plumes decorate a corner of the living room. An old typewriter sits on a keg.

Herald photos by Hudson







How you can install any shelf anywhere

You put up a shelf for decorative glassware or a collection of beer mugs. Later, you load on books and stereo equipment and your shelves fall off

Most shelves will have to handle heavy loads pays to get them up right the first time, especially have no floor support. Commercial shelf hardware comes in types and

styles to suit any need. For wall-hung shelves, you face to basic consider ations: proper wall attachment to support total load, and proper bracket ging shelves.

In general, the maxi-

mum safe span for a heavily loaded 34-inch wood shell, with no support at the back edge should not exceed 32 inches. Shelves in enclosed bookcases with back support can span up to 48 inches. Glass shelves of 1/4-inch plate, such as typically used in medicine cabinets, should not exceed about 20 inches between supports, though much heftier 3/4-inch plate can safely span up to 40

inches. Screws turned into thin wood paneling or plasterboard will soon pull loose Whever possible, it's best to screw shelf brackets into wall studs. This way, the studs - not the surface wall - support the load and no special anchors are needed. Since studs are generally spaced on 16-inch centers. you can screw into every other one and maintain a

sturdy 32-inch spacing. But studs are often hard to find or may not fall where you want the shelf

bracket. Here you need anchors made specially turned into plastic sleeves will support hundreds of pounds and stay put indefinitely. Other anchors made of lead or zinc are used in masonry walls.

Metal utility shelving, once relegated to thebase ment, now comes in attractive decorator colors, making it at home in a family room, den, pantry, home office and child-

Consisting of predrilled angle-iron legs and lipped metal shelves, these handy boit-together units can be assembled in minutes with only a screwdriver. They provide fast, flexible storage wherever substantial shelving is required. The leg angles have rows of closely spaced bolt holes so the neight of the shelves can be adjusted easily.

Most metal utility shelving is designed to be free-standing, making it readily movable. Some units, however, can be wall-hung with special clips. Stock sizes range from 47 inches high by 30 inches wide up to 71 inches high by 42 inches wide. inches deep.
Adjustable shelving

versatile and attractive sysetems for wall-hung shelves. It uses slotted metal uprights, called standards, that can be attached to any wall surface. Metal arms, keyed to fit into the slots, lock in at any height to support a series of adjustable shelves wherever they are

The standards come in lengths of 1 to 6 feet and in a variety of finishes, including brass, bronze, m. chrome, black

6-, 8-, 10-and 12-inch lengths and take either prefinished shelves in boards you finish

The great advantage of this type of system is its flexibility. You can add shelves at any time, rear range them to suit changing needs, and lift them out for easy cleaning.

Perforated hardboard such as Masonite's versa tile Peg-Board is widely used for storing tools, sports equipment and other gear, it also can flesible shelf system. Me tal shelf brackets, made to hook into the pre-punched holes in hardboard, are available in made shelving boards.

While the brackets are not designed for extremely heavy loads, mon household items, are readily adjustable in the 1-inch-spaced holes, and many other Peg-Board fixtures to provide a variety of storage arrange ts. While the standard panel size is 4x8 feet. many hardware stores and home centers sell half and quarter sheets for do-it-yourself

The panels are easy to put up, but must be spaced at least 14-inch away from the wall to provide clear-ance in back for the sheets this is best done with furring strips around the edges and horizontally at 2-foot intervals in between. Small panels can be mounted with commeror with special standoff wall anchors that come

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Security experts advise homeowners that it's wise to open doors

Why a chain lock?

The chain lock on an exterior door you to open the door a few inches to talk to or see anyone.

Security experts advise you to open the door only when the chain lock is on and not to remove the chain until you are satisfied as to the identity of the

A chain lock is also a deterrent to burglars, since it is one more lock they must get through to gain entry. However, a burglar can reach in through the opening, once he has the other locks open, and slide the chain

To make things more difficult for him, you can replace your present chain lock with one that has a key. You reach back to lock it as you leave home. A burglar reaching through the door can't slip the chain.

(NOTE: When buying a chain lock, be sure the chain is made of hardened steel. Cheap chains can be snipped through quickly with a small cutter.) lock and hardened steel chain — and a screwdriver. It will take about 20

 Remove the existing chain lock by removing the screws which fasten it to the door frame. 2. Fasten the new chain lock in place,

using the screws supplied with it.
3. The biggest weakness of any chair lock is the fact that it is fastened to the surface of the door and the door frame with screws. Once the door has been opened, an intruder can throw his weight against the door and rip the

To avoid this possibility, you can replace the screws with long bolts. On the lock slide, mounted on the door, use smooth-headed bolts. Drill holes through the door and install the bolts with smooth head on the outside of the door. On the chain holder, mounted on the frame, use very long bolts which extend through the door frame. The heads of the bolts can be hidden under

Chair springs are fit to be tied

If you have a group of springs sitting straight up on new webbing webbing in a chair, you are ready to start tying. To secure the tops of these springs, you tie them with heavy twine. Since the way the springs are tied determines the shape of the seat, you need to know how to tie for a rounded or square seat. This project covers the tying for a rounded

You will need six-ply hemp twine in a ball. Do not use cotton twine. It will

1. A rounded seat with the springs, for example, is tied making it ready to be covered with burlap. The springs are tied with two lengths of twine and each course is anchored to No. 12 or No. 14 tacks driven into the wood rails. 2. Always tie the front-to-back rows

first, then the side-to-side rows. Begin with the center front-to-back row. 3. Measure the distance from the front rail to back rail and cut a length of twine about one foot longer than double

4. Drive a tack into the front rail, and another into the back rail 5. Tie twine to the front rail tack. Then drive the tack into the rail, securing the twine.

Connect all springs in the row by looping the twine around the top coils. The twine is looped around both the front and back side of each coil, and the spring is compressed into its final twine holds the spring in this position.

7. When you reach the back rail, loop the twine around the tack you drove 8. Check the shape of the springs and

adjust them if necessary. Then drive the tack in, securing the twine. 9. Complete tying each row of springs from front to back, then tie each row from side to side.

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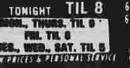
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Sliding glass doors exiting to a patio isually have catch locks of some type on them, but these are not secure.

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You can purchase a bar lock which is screwed to the door frame and which is hinged so that when you want to open the door, you simply lift the bar. However, you can make a bar lock

which is equally effective by cutting a

broom stick or other length of wood to

the proper length. You will need an old, firm broom or mop handle and a saw. It will take

about 10 minutes. 1. Close the sliding doors. 2. Standing on the inside, measure the distance from the inside door to the

handle to this length and drop it in the channel at the bottom of the inside

4. This locks the door. To open the door, simply lift the broom stick out of the channel. It isn't necessary to lock the outside door of the pair, since it cannot be opened as long as the inside

Wood is wont to warp

NEW YORK (UPI) — Over the ages that people have struggled to make something useful and decorative out of wood, the seasonal swelling and shrinking of the material has brought countless pro-

Until the advent of central heating, the prob- if you are working with a lem was not so great; if same sort of climate in which it was to be used, it probably would survive. This is why a lot of antiques have survived despite construction that ignored wood movement having trouble now.

vorker must deal carefully with the matter of wood movement or he will are frame-and-panel now.

My first projects were warped, jewelry boxes, and I built Don't ever screw a solid tell you to do it - join the sides, glue on the top and table top fasteners, which he bottom, and then cut are sort of Z-shaped. ate the lid from the case. The Woodworkers' Store, Simple enough, except 21801 Industrial Bvd., that within a month or so Rogers, Minn. 55374. One

agine why the bottoms haven't cracked. They probably will eventually.

woodworker has to be concerned with occurs ment in the thickness or the length is minimal enough to be ignored. But piece of much more than 4 inches in width, and if you constrict its natural tendency to move with variations in humidity, then it tory of furniture when will almost certainly warp, and if it is secured in a way that prevents

It was to deal with this and-panel construction was developed. I still make boxes, but the lids and not one of them has

Count on it.

em the way many books table top to the rails. I use pieces of hardware called These can be had from

into slots routed in the rails, thus holding the top down tight to counter warping, but allowing it to move laterally. Several simple "buttons" of wood to accomplish the same

> Breadboard ends are an glue, of course - the ends especially aggravating were pinned in place by a example of the extremes to which you must go to let of each. It is acceptable to wood do its thing. There pin or screw or otherwise secure a panel in one place — the wood can were periods in the hiswork out its movement on any length to minimize pin it down in more than the amount of end grain that showed; if they were one place that trouble using solid wood, rather than veneer, for a table In the case of the breadboard ends, you've top, then they would add breadboard ends.

the lid by means of a sliding dovetail. This is not a comfortable joint to

cut; it has a tolerance of

about 1128 of an inch

between perfection and

The joint cut and the

still got trouble, and I

haven't figured out a

really good way to cope

because of its width, is

going to have as much as

inch of movement with

the seasons - but the breadboard ends have

none. Thus, for a good

part of the winter, the

ends protrude beyond the

panel, and for much of the

summer the panel swells

- JACK WARNER

I have no personal disbut I built a couple of lap desks, and these items are more or less period pieces one without breadboard ends, and I was also concerned that such a large lid might warp to some degree despite its freedom. So I used breadboard ends

The best procedure the lids arched up like end is screwed to the table which I used—is to secure trunk tops. I can't im- top and the other end fits the breadboard ends to

What's a sensor?

device which prevents the furnace from overflow-ing. It is located in the chimney. Repairs to the sensor are a job for a professional, but you should remove the sensor from the pipe at least once during the heating season to clean it and to ine it for evidence of a poor oil-air mixture

You will need a small brush, screwdriver and soapy water. It should take about 10 minutes.

1. Locate the stack sensor on the side of the furnace pipe which leads from the furnace to the ey. The stack sensor usually is a square box mounted on the pipe with screws. Do not confuse it with the draft regulator, also mounted on the stack. The draft regulator is round and has an adjustment knob on the outside

2. Remove the screws which hold the stack sensor to the stack.

3. Pull the sensor straight out. You will see a long, round probe sticking into the stream of

4. If the sensor hasn't been cleaned in three or four months, you can expect it to be covered with a light coating of black soot. If you find a heavy coat of soot, call your service man, because the heavy soot is an indication that the burner is receiving an improper mixture of oil and air.

5. Use the brush and soapy water to clean the

6. Reinsert the sensor into the stack and replace the screws which hold it.

7. Do not attempt to repair or adjust the sensor, or to open the sensor box. This is a delicate

of the dimension with a second of Special tools make pesky chores easier

You don't have to be a totally committed wood-working buff or master craftsman to take advantage of some of the unusual shop tools available that help make certain chores a lot easier. Despite all the money spent by tool manufacturers to advertise their products, many people simply aren't aware of some very

Selected here are a few out-of-the-ordinary hand tools that can help you in your shop projects. Experienced woodworkers and carpenters have used striking surface. This end, Some can be found at your local hardware store or home center. Others must be ordered from any of the cross-peen end fits be-hundreds of woodworking tween your thumb and

One of the paradoxes of started, turn the hammer woodworking, it seems, is that most woodworkers have good-sized hands. Consequently, a relatively easy task - such as starting 11/4-inch brads for anyone who needs to and smaller - is often a drive brads in corners or nuisance job. But it won't along a perpendicular be if you work with the surface. One word of right tools and follow the caution: The French join-

for driving brads are a French joiner's hammer and a brad pusher or

ters. The

is used for driving very The French joiner's % and %-inch lengths. A hammer is claimed to be a handy feature on the brad favorite among Europe's craftsmen. The hammer pusher is that the tip is magnetized, making it a is square-faced, making it snap to pick up even the an excellent tool for drivtiniest brad. The brad ing small nails and brads in tight, confined quarexcept that the long stee square-face alshaft is ground flat and is

lows the hammer to de-liver full-driving force to encased in a springloaded steel sleeve. the brad even if the brad To use, simply dump the head does not hit the exact brads onto the workbench center of the hammer and use the magnetic tip head. The back of the to pick up one brad. The hammer head tapers sleeve must first be retracted to expose the tip down to form a narrow Then, release the sleeve so that the brad is held in called the cross-pean end, helps to start a brad or small nail. The narrow pusher on the point you wish to drive the brad and striking surface of the push downward on the wood handle. The blunt forefinger used to hold the end shaft drives and sets brad. Once the brad is the brad in one operation. This is an especially helparound and finish driving ful tool when you have a it with the broad, square lot of brads to drive. The third tool, a cat's

The French joiner's paw, is a descendent of the hammer is a perfect tool crow bar and is designed specifically for pulling ou driven nails. The name is dervied from its shape a long steel bar outfitted

er's hammer is light. The claw is split, not handle to extract the nail. it's perfectly acceptable weight and not for pound-unlike a carpenter's The cat's paw is an to push scrapers across hammer, and is used for A brad pusher or driver driving under the head of the nail. The cat's paw is used only on rough car-

> cause some damage is done to the wood sur-To use it, first position the paw as close as possible to the nailhead with the tool's bar (handle) held at a 45-degree angle. Then strike the paw with a hammer so that the

held between thumbs and index fingers and the blade is dragged across claw will dig into the wood the board's surface. The tool is most often used beneath the nailhead. Now, pull back on the

construction.

essential tool both for home remodeling and new The final tools are cabinet scrapers. These consist of nothing more than a leaves cross-scratches piece of sheet steel with a Using a cabinet scraper

where the two cross-gains

ing a piece of wood meet to avoid scratches. available in a variety of A cabinet scraper is files. They are helpful when removing paint intricately carved pieces

Repairing wicker furniture

all that are required. They include an upholsterer's hammer, needle-nose and

bent-nose pliers (excel-

sharp edge. Scrapers re-

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With the right mate-rials, a little patience and a few helpful tips from the pros. anyone can restore old wicker furniture to

lent for getting in between zor knife, narrow blade chisel, screwdriver and clear hide glue. The first step is to buy reed and cane that

damaged strands. Wicker suppliers and caning rounds, split rounds or flat shops are listed in your

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three categories - general instruction, plans and particular instruction, and autobiographyinspiration.

I've already made clear my favorites, but many readers who missed that about books, and some outstanding new ones have been published since

The finest of the inspirational books remain the four volumes by James Krenov - "A Cabinetmaker's Notebook," "The Fine Art of Cabinetmak-"The Impractical Cabinetmaker" and from Van Nostrand Reinhold. These books, especially "Fine Art," also

advanced instruction, but they should be purchased and read primarily for their philosophy and

Last fall there appeared a stunning book called "Sam Maloof: Woodworker," published by Kodansha, the Japanese firm that also brought out a few years ago George Nakashima's "The Soul of

The Maloof book is truly a triumph of the publish-er's art, like nothing else you have ever seen. The California craftsman and his work are presented dramatically, from every possible angle.

Maloof's story is the dream, I suppose, of every amateur — the un-trained home craftsman who made it big. He works in his own peculiar way, using methods you won't find in any of the how-to books. He has accumulated a large room of bench tools, many of which he appears to use as workbenches. The only workbench shown in the hundreds of photographs in the book looks as though

beaver dam. Maloof is warm, thorough and entirely free in cussing his methods; one pictorial series takes the reader through every step in the construction of one of his immaculate. \$2,000 rocking chairs. The book belongs on the

shelf of every serious woodworker who can come up with \$50 for it. There are a lot of \$50 books on the market these days, and this is one of the few that is worth every penny of it.

I cannot quite say the same for the Nakishima book, another \$50 item. The book is beautifully done — not as gorgeous as the Maloof, but then none is - and my problem seems to be-with Nakashima himself.

The lengthy autobiographical section is interesting, as are the parts on sawing logs, but the man offers the aspiring woodworker more platitudes than useful advice, and his work does not move me as does Krenov's and Maloof's, although I am

usually a sucker for any-thing Japanese. I was left with an impression not so worker but a sort of hardwood Midas - picwoodsheds, dwarfed by gargantuan sections of walnut, are almost

mend a little book called "The Nature and Art of Workmanship" by the British woodworker and aesthetician David Pye, published by Cambridge University Press. Pye looks at all major crafts. not just woodworking, in a modern context and that in most of them the very finest work must now amateur. None but a handful of professionals he contends, can afford to devote vast amounts o time to a given piece: the

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that problem. His basic argument i that there is no justification for amateurishness in the work of the amateur.

project, apply clear hide glue to help strengthen

tightly woven reeds.

Then, make any final adjustments to the reeds

fore the glue sets.

Insulate crawl space

If your home doesn't have a basement, you should insulate the underside of the floor over the crawl space. For this job, buy either insulation batts or blankets that have a vapor barrier built into one face. The best type of barrier is metal

You will need insulation batts or blankets with vapor barrier built in, a staple gun and chicken

The time it will take depends upon the size of the

1. The method used in this job is to stuff the insulation batts or blankets up between the floor joints and then to staple a light wire mesh (called chicken wire) to the joists to support them.

the top, close to the floor of the house.

2. Before buying the insulation material, measure the spacing between your floor joists. It should be either 16 or 24 inches from the center of

one joist to the center of the next.

4. Begin by folding one end of a batt or blanket and inserting the folded end into the space at the end of the run between the joists.

5. The insulation will stay in place without support, allowing you to place the chicken wire under it and staple it to the joists. You can insert several runs of insulation, then staple chicken wire over all at one time

6. Butt the ends of batts or blankets together to assure a tight insulation job.

You can restore old wicker to look new

ovals. The rounds and split half-rounds are used chairback rims and areas where a thick weave is needed for a little extra

support and strength. Cane is flatter and more flexible than reed. Cane and flat oval reeds are used to wrap chair legs and cross-supports. Cane is also a popular choice for weaaving intricate, decorative chair seats. To prepare your pur-

diameter of the reeds and the width of the cane used in the damaged areas. range from 1-54-inch to 1/2-inch diameter.

cane ranges from 1% mm (1-16-inch) to 61/4 mm ('A-inch). It's always a good idea to send a sample of the old canes and reeds suppliers will try to match

soak the new reeds and design, style and tech- with water for 10 minutes. let the rain soak it. But canes in water for 24 hours to make them supple and easy to work with. Also, sponge or hose down the piece of furniture you're repairing. Leaving the

utes works fine. damaged wicker, study the waves and braids

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nique used throughout the piece. Use small flathead tacks to secure the end of a long cane wrap or the last reed in a braid. Once you've finished repairing an area, or after the completion of the

Before you start cutting away and removing any carefully. When you begin work, cut, wrap, weave and clip the reeds and

Once the damp reeds and glue have dried, you can apply the finish of your choice, if desired. The two most popular finishes are polyurethane and paint. If paint is chosen, be sure it's a high-quality, fast-drying finish. Apply the paint with a power sprayer or can of spray paint to ensure total coverage and a uniform finish. Re-member, it's better to apply several light coats, building up the protective finish slowly, rather than applying one heavy coat. At points where the weav-ing serves as the furniture ing serves as the furniture base and the glue secures the weaving, apply paint generously to provide ad-ditional support.

ditional support.

The major cause of wicker furniture becoming weak and falling apart is lack of moisture. The reeds and cane dry out and soon become too brittle to support weight. So, once a year resoak your wicker furniture

furniture is used outdoors, freezing.

This will help restore lost during severely cold win-moisture and extend its ter months move the useful life. If your wicker wicker indoors to prevent



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Use of squares is important first lesson

By UPI-Popular

One of the first things a beginning woodworker must learn is how to properly prepare stock for use in any building project. This lesson must include the proper way to use the three major types of woodworking squares: Try square, miter combisquare. Without these val-uable tools, smoothing stocks and making the ends square — or pre-cisely beveled, depending

checking the squareness of the edges in relation to the surface of the boards. This is a habit everyone should acquire because it will make many of the ensuing procedures

easier. The angle used most often in carpentry, ca-binetry and furniture making is the basic right angle — 90 degrees. And the most basic tool to get this angle is the try square. This tool consists of a heavy wooden or metal handle firmly att-ached to a steel blade of varying length, com-monly from 4 to 10 inches long. The handle is de-

angle fence while the blade is graduated into inch. Generally speaking the try square is ued for the following three tasks: First, to test a surface or an edge for identical thickness throughout its length; second, to check an edge or surface for an edge or surface for squareness with its ad-joining edge or surface; and third, to serve as a guide for marking a line perpendicular to the edge or surface on which the handle is resting. The

anywhere along the blade — and tightened in place handle is resting. The - which lets you use the tool as a marking gauge. Also the head is shaped in tool is its rigid construc-tion. If it is treated with such a way that both

fractions of an inch. The

head can be relocated

90-and 45-degree angles can be easily, and accu-rately, marked. Other built-in bonuses in a qual-ity combination square include a spirit level bubbe, it will remain square The combination square is more versatile than the try square, and because it is a multi-purpose tool it should be the first one for the beginner to buy. The tool consists of a triangular shaped metal head that is ble and a sharp-pointed

wood and metal. There is one very important thing to keep in mind when using a T-bevel square: No matter slotted to receive a thin what type of bevel sugare you buy - one that locks using a thumbscriew or one with a knurled nut the locked position is not positive. Even after the nut has been turned home,

scribe for marking hard-

always recheck the angle once the blade has been certain that it is accurate. Then check it again after you have marked your tain that the angle did not change during the

that is less common shop work but is required equipment in framing and much finish carpentry is the framing square. This tool is shaped like a try square in that it forms a rigid right angle, but the

Balance your heating system on a cold day

Your warm air heating system may be working properly but you will still find some rooms colder than others. The problem in this case is that the system isn't balanced. This means that some rooms are getting too much warm air, while others are not getting enough. Balancing the system simply means that you adjust the air flow so that each room gets the mount of warm air it needs.
You will need wall thermometers for each room in

1. The balancing is done best on a cold day when the

wind is not high. setting and leave it there long enough for the temperature through the house to stabilize.

3. Turn the blower switch (inside the burner compartment of the furnace) to ON, so that it runs constantly.

4. Place a thermometer in each room. Best location is in the center of the room, about two feet off the floor. After an hour or so, begin taking readings from each thermometer, then compare the readings. Some rooms will likely be cooler than others. To correct this, you should increase the flow of warm air to the

cold rooms, and decrease it to the warm rooms.

6. Air flow is controlled in two ways: Dampers are located in all air ducts and are opened or closed by turning a wing nut on the bottom side of the duct.

duct runs, near the furnace. Or each warm air outlet can be opened or closed. It is best to adjust the

basement dampers.
7. Locate the dampers which need to be adjusted and open or close them, as required.
8. Wait half an hour to an hour, then take a new set of

thermometer readings. See which rooms need further adjustment. The tricky part is that when the air delivery is reduced to some rooms, it automatically increases to others. Thus your first adjustments may produce a completely different set of readings.

9. You may have to make three or four sets of adjustments before the system comes into balance.

The elbow is major part of downspout

of assembling a downspout. To make the installation:

1. Determine the kind of elbow assembly necessary.

2. Fit the top elbow to the bottom of

the drop outlet on the gutter. The elbow should turn toward the house wall. 3. Drill a pilot hole through each side of the elbow about 1½ inches down from

the bottom of the gutter.

4. Insert a self-tapping sheet metal screw into each hole and tighten with a

If a straight member is required, fit it to the bottom of the elbow just installed. If it is not, then fit the second elbow in place on the first elbow, pushing the flared end of the second elbow over the lower crimped end of the

first elbow. Complete connection by installing sheet metal screws as described in Steps 3 and 4.

6. Install the downward run of downspout, connecting it to the elbow by fitting the flared end of it over the crimped and of the elbow. crimped end of the elbow.
7. The length of the downward run is

determined by the height of the wall, the distance from the bottom of the elbow assembly to the ground, and also the assembly made at the bottom of the

8. An elbow should be used at the bottom of the downspout assembly, pointed outward from the wall, to turn the runoff water away from the house. The bottom of this elbow should be approximately 3 inches above ground level to allow for installation of a concrete splashback unit. The length of the downward run is determined by the height of the wall, the distance from the bottom of the elbow assembly to the ground. and also the assembly made at the bottom of the downspout.

9. In some cases, the run-off water may be directed into a storm sewer inlet beside the house. Many local building codes now require that storm water from a gutter no longer be fed into the storm sewer, and, instead, that the water be directed across the yard.
If your building code permits it, run the
downspout to the storm sewer inlet (a
clay pipe set in the ground next to the
house). Run the downspout into the top of the sewer pipe. Mix some cem mortar and seal the downspout into pipe with the mortar.

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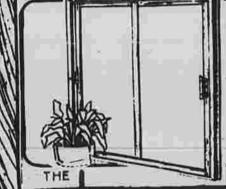
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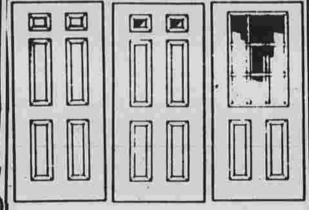
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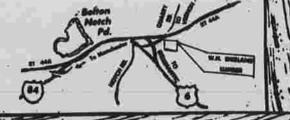
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at 2283 Main St., a whi
Coventry Lake that a ne
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he shared with its own Stevenson, and her fan Police were dispate Stevenson home, where reported lying in the 3 they arrived on the stroped the house off from one neighbor said.

No arrests have been connection with Chappe Coventry police L. Doughty said there were on Chappell's body become of the wound known. An autopsy performed this morn state medical examine Farmington, police said

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said Doughty.

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Lotto sa in state soaring

HARTFORD (UPI) fever," brought on by of a \$5 million draw could boost this week's to more than four month's weekly average

month's weekly average official said.

"I think it will be a handle this week."
Ziemak, assistant clastate's Lottery Unit Tomorrow will be really can tell. About done on the last day drawing). It's been today after lunch," Zieme said ticket sales ally from a weekly \$600,000 in December at the first full months about \$700,000 in Febr

about \$700,000 in Febr But the past six weel

have not produced a winner, raising the week's first-prize pool and sending last weeks to \$1.29 million.

He estimates the fir for tonight's drawing \$6 million, but it's still million."

Sales boosted by

drawing for a record Megabucks pool in Ma Ziemak said. Lotto players put u six numbers from 1 to