Friday, March 16, 1984

Man's death investigated in Coventry

COVENTRY - State and local police are investigating the "un-timely" death, of a 31-year-old Coventry resident, which appar-ently occurred sometime Thurs-day afternoon at a lakeside home on Main Street, according to police

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The victim is William Chappell, 31, who police said died at his home at 2283 Main St., a white house on Coventry Lake that a neighbor said he shared with its owner, Joan M. Stevenson, and her family

Police were dispatched to the Stevenson home, where a man was reported lying in the yard. When they arrived on the scene police roped the house off from the public, one neighbor said.

No arrests have been made in connection with Chappell's death.
Coventry police Lt. Ronald
Doughty said there were wounds
on Chappell's body but that the
source of the wounds was unknown. An autopsy was being performed this morning at the state medical examiner's office in Farmington, police said.

'We don't necessarily suspect foul play, but we're conducting the investigation as if there were,' said Doughty.

Police sources said the state police Major Crime Squad was called in to help investigate the

scene about 9 p.m.

A neighbor, Orin "Junior"
Miles, said that his wife, Sheila, heard what sounded like a gunshot at about 1 p.m. Thursday.

Mrs. Stevenson and one of her sons declined to discuss the case.

Miles remembered Chappell as "a good kid, a nice guy," and called Mrs. Stevenson "a very nice lady." He said the Stevensons and

Chappell were good neighbors.

"They don't bother nobody,"
Miles said. "Any problem they have is amongst them."

Lotto sales

HARTFORD (UPI) - "Lotto

fever," brought on by predictions of a \$5 million drawing tonight, could boost this week's ticket sales

to more than four times last

month's weekly average, a lottery

handle this week," said Greg Ziemak, assistant chief of the

"Tomorrow will be the day we really can tell. About 80 percent is

done on the last day (before the drawing). It's been picking up today after lunch," Ziemak said.

He said ticket sales rose gradu-

ally from a weekly average of \$600,000 in December and January,

the first full months of play, to

about \$700,000 in February.

But the past six weekly drawings

have not produced a first-place

winner, raising the value of last

week's first-prize pool to \$3 million and sending last week's ticket

He estimates the first-prize pool

for tonight's drawing "could go to \$6 million, but it's still officially \$5

Sales boosted by Saturday's drawing for a record \$18.2 million

Megabucks pool in Massachusetts,

Lotto players put up \$1 to bet on six numbers from 1 to 36, hoping to match the six numbers drawn Friday evening for the top prize.

Those coming up with five correct numbers split a second-prize pool and those guessing four split the

third-prize pot. Half the revenue from ticket sales goes to prize pools, while 40 percent goes to the state's general fund, 5 percent to ticket agents'

commissions and another 5 per-

cent to cover overhead, said

Of the half that goes to winners, 50 percent becomes the first-prize pool, 20 percent the second-prize pot and 50 percent the third-prize

Amounts of individual prizes are

unpredictable because they vary with the number of winners as well

as ticket sales, said Ziemak.

sales to \$1.29 million.

Ziemak said.

state's Lottery Unit Thursday.

I think it will be a \$3 million

in state

soaring

Manchester businessman Hans Weiss

(left) enjoys a light moment with town

Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce legislative breakfast. Speakers were Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, and Reps. Elsie "Biz" Swensson and J. Peter



By James Sacks Assistant News Editor

The actions and procedures of the Democrat-dominated Connecticut Legislature were the subject of some light-hearted Republican sniping at a Chamber of Com-merce breakfast this morning at the Manchester Country Club.

Rep. J. Peter Fusscas, R-Mariborough, one of three GOP lawmakers who spoke at the breakfast, opened by saying: "Since there are only Republicans here, I don't feel compelled to

speak with two tongues.

"It has been said that no man's life and property are safe while the Legislature is in session," Fuscas continued, to the amusement of the members of the Manchester business community in the audience. 'Let me tell you, no truer words have ever been spoken."

Fuscas, who followed Rep. Elsie "Biz" Swensson, R-Manchester, at the podium and preceded Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, R-Manchester, promised that, because 1984 is an election year, "It's going to be all quiet on the Eastern Connecticut front."

Aside from mild attacks on the Legislature's propensity for re-versing itself and tailoring its budget process to biennual elec-tions, main items of discussion at the breakfast were toll removal, welfare and tax reform, and the containment of health-care costs. The Rev. Russell Camp, who led the prayer that opened the break-fast and joined the audience afterward, prompted Mrs. Swensson to touch on the problems faced

by the state prison system. The breakfast, attended by about 55 people, was held this morning after two postponements

one because of a scheduling conflict with the Mayor's Prayer Breakfast and one because of last Friday's snow. The gathering was part of an irreg gular series of legislative breakfasts sponsored the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce.

Wallace Irish Jr., the Manchester insurance agent who hosted the breakfast for the chamber, said Rep. James R. McCavanagh, D-Manchester, was unable to attend the rescheduled breakfast because of a meeting with the secretary of the state. Rep. John Woodcock, D-South Windsor, also

was kept from attending because of a scheduling conflict, Irish said. Manchester Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg joked afterwards that she wanted "equal time," because the Democratic lawmakers had

been unable to attend. Zinsser claimed Republican credit for the main feature of the governor's infrastructure repair plan, criticized the gasoline tax increase sought to finance the program, and reiterated his support for the removal of tolls from the Connecticut Turnpike. He said that while the idea of a dedicated fund derived from motor vehicle taxes and fees had been voted down by Democrats last year, "This year we're told we can do

Mrs. Swensson talked of the number of bills that required action in this year's brief, threemonth session, and the need for a dialogue between Manchester and its representatives in the Capitol. She expressed her support of state bonding to repair Route 83 in Talcottville, called for election and welfare reforms, and said health problems this year.

Zinsser said that, because of the election year, budgeting was not Legislature's top priority this year. He said hospital cost containment leads the agenda, followed by Gov. William O'Neill's \$5-billion infrastructure repair plan, and

then the budget. Zinsser called for greater representation by medical experts on the state health care task force. We in the Legislature are asked to be experts on so many issues that it's almost impossible to do," he said. He said only one or two members of the task force were medical experts.

Turning to the budget, Zinsser said Democrats in effect had sought to conceal tax increases this year by separating the re-venues to be raised for the repair plan from those for the state General Fund. He said taxpayers should "compare apples to apples," pointing out that the infrastructure plan actually calls for increasing vehicle taxes and a 10-cent per gallon increase in the gas tax over 10 years.

Zinsser pointed to tolls and the interstate banking bill as examples of decisions made by lawmakers that later faced possible reversal. "We can't continue to make a decision one year and reverse it the next." he said, adding, in the words of President Reagan, that legislators must stay the course.

Mrs. Swensson focused on the hospital cost containment issue, saying it faces "a lot of discussion on the floor and in committee."

On Route 83, she said the need to support local businesses had prompted her to support state bonding for about \$1.5 million in

Hart wins Alaska as Glenn quits

By United Press International

Sen. Gary Hart won handily in Alaska's Democratic caucuses today, giving him one more victory over Walter Mondale to take into the fight for delegates on "Super

Meanwhile, John Glenn, his campaign in collapse, withdrew from the Democratic presidential race today, saying his dreams of reaching the White House "aren't going to happen.

Hart's win came a day after he apologized to Mondale for wrongly accusing him of making an issue of Hart's changed name and birth-date in the "increasingly hostile" battle for the Democratic

nomination. Mondale and Hart will go at it again Saturday in caucuses in Michigan, Mississippi, South Carolina, Arkansas and Kentucky.

In Alaska, Hart received 41 percent of the vote with 90 percent of the precincts reporting in caucuses that began Thursday and

continued into today. Mondale came in behind with 31 percent, Jesse Jackson got 10.3 percent, while 17.7 percent re-

mained uncommitted.

Democratic party officials say participation was higher than usual in meetings spread across the nation's largest state. At stake were 11 of the state's 14 delegates

to the party's national convention. During a campaign appearance Thursday in Springfield, Ill., Hart said he was "puzzled by the increasingly hostile and personal nature of what he (Mondale) is

Hart, 47, said he was responding reports that Mondale was attacking him for changing his name, originally Hartpence, and for saying he was a year younger

In Detroit, at a news conference, Mondale said Hart's charges were 'totally off base"

At a Washington news conference 16 months after he announced his candidacy, Glenn said, "I'd like nothing better than to stay in the and win the Democratic race ... and nomination.

But over the last few weeks it has become obvious all these things aren't going to happen."

He said that although he is withdrawing from the contest, 'my campaign for a better Amer-

Glenn, 62, a Marine combat pilot in World War II and Korea, the

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first American to orbit Earth, a corporate executive and for 10

on the campaign trail.

The Ohio Democrat said he would not endorse any of the other candidates at this time.

years a senator, never caught fire

Glenn's decision, reached after two days of agonizing, reduces the field of candidates for the Democratic presidential nomination to three - Gary Hart, Walter Mon-

dale and Jesse Jackson. Sens. Ernest Hollings of South Carolina, Alan Cranston of California and former Florida Gov. Reubin Askew withdrew after the New Hampshire primary.

Former Sen. George McGovern, the Democratic Party's standard bearer in 1972, quit, as promised, after failing to finish first or second in the Massachusetts primary. Unlike those who preceded him

to the sidelines, Glenn was considered a major contender for the nomination from the moment he announced his candidacy. For a long time, the race for the Democratic nomination was billed as a private war between Mondale

Tuesday night, Glenn's cam-paign was \$2 million in debt. His top aides, telling him the cause was hopeless, urged Glenn to get out in a sometimes heated meeting in his

Housing starts up 11 percent

WASHINGTON (UPI) - In a stunning acceleration, housing starts leaped 11.2 percent in February to their highest level in nearly six years, to a rate of 2.2 million units a year for new residential construction, the go-vernment said today.

The latest report also added more strength to January, giving it a 16.7 percent increase and confounding industry analysts - who almost universally considered the figure's announced last month to be overstated.

The two-month resurgence in new construction appeared to rival the dramatic turn in housing in 1982 that preceded the general

economic recovery.

But this time the increases are nol being triggered by declines in mortgage interest rates, which are

creeping up, week by week.

The renewed housing boom also is viewed as something of a mixed blessing by many analysts on Wall Street and elsewhere. They fear the economy is becoming overheated, part of a growing strain on credit and capacity that could pressure intest rates upward and eventually rekindle high inflation. The annual rate of housing starts

generated by February's new construction was 2,197,000, the Commerce Department said, equal to the rate in April 1978, after

Violence follows Alvarez acquittal

Police secure inflamed Miami ghetto

By Robert McClure United Press International

MIAMI - A thousand policemen today secured the ghettos inflamed by the acquittal of policeman Luis Alvarez and authorities, announc-ing a return to "business as usual in Miami," ordered blockades

lowered and streets reopened.
At least 15 people were reported injured and 243 were arrested,

Heavily armed response teams

had secured the main thoroughfares of three slums, where hundreds of blacks screaming "They let whitey go!" poured into the streets Thursday night when word flashed that an all-white jury had found Alvarez innocent of manslaughter in the killing of a

Sporadic violence and looting was reported on side streets throughout the night, but barri-cades were lifted in all ghetto

young black man.

areas at 7 a.m. EST after "no problems" were reported. "Everything is nice and quiet and under control," said Allen Lowy, a spokesman for Metro-Dade County Police. "We are

remaining in a state of readiness but right now things are quiet and we have lifted the blockades."

Among the injured were two policemen cut by flying glass when gunfire shattered the windshield of their patrol car and two white men,

one beaten and another hit by a thrown rock.

Police and fire department officials said at least nine people were treated for minor scratches from "flying glass and such." Two policeman were hit by pieces of glass early today and treated for a

"Everything is calm and it will be business as usual today in Miami," City Manager Howard Gary said at daybreak. "The

schools will be open and city offices

will be open."
Police said they arrested more than 200 people, some hauled to jail in a truck used to carry police

The Overtown ghetto, which erupted in a three-day riot when Alvarez killed Nevell Johnson Jr. in a video game arcade there in 1982, was sealed off to incoming traffic and the main streets were reported secured early today.

her little sister. Becky with her parents. Becky in a wheelchair.

The 6-year-old's tiny white face on Nov. 21, 1983 — two months

A new role for Jackson

Michael Jackson has taken on a new role - he

designed the staging for the upcoming Jacksons An outside design firm originally was hired to

put together the sets and staging concepts, but Jackson talked tour coordinator Larry Larson

Larson went to Jackson's home. "I was

amazed," Larson said in Los Angeles. "He had a pile of storyboards he'd drawn himself —

storyboards complete with stage sets, costumes, the works. He began to narrate a show that

unfolded like a story, illustrating what he was talking about with his drawings. I was amazed. It

A staging specialist was hired to help Jackson with practical details, and the stage designer for the Jacksons tour is none other than Michael

Hart wins in yuppieness

Gary Hart supporters have been called "Yuppies" — Young Urban Professionals.

Marissa Piesman and Marilee Hartley, who wrote "The Yuppie Handbook" (Pocket Books), rated the candidates on Yuppieness. Hart won for such traits as Kennedy-inspired hair, Lucchesi cowboy boots and Yale Law School. For Hart, only logical would be new Yuppieness.

only losing would be non-Yuppie.

In Jesse Jackson's Yuppie favor is the fact that like most Buppies (Black Urban Professionals) he dresses better and is in better shape than other

time for Sunday brunch. Walter Mondale's computer-age campaign and

his workers who wear ties and always get paid are pro-Yuppie. Con — he has eaten a Big Mac in

Ronald Reagan's pro-Yuppie quality is his mid-life career switch. His non-Yuppieness ranges from owning horses instead of Akita dogs

Benefit for paralysis

Kent Waldrep, the former Texas Christian

University football player who founded the American Paralysis Association, is talking with

producer Larry Spangler about co-sponsoring benefit premieres of Spangler's movie "The

football coach Paul "Bear" Bryant. The movie,

which stars Gary Busey and newcomer Cynthia Leake, is due for release next September.

1974 game against Alabama, said in Dallas he would like to be involved in the movie's dual

premieres in Dallas and Birmingham. Waldrep's

association was the beneficiary last year when

Clint Eastwood agreed to a Houston benefit

Celebs and pros to race

Star amateurs and auto racing pros will be

screeching around the course in Long Beach, Calif., on March 31 in the Toyota Pro-Celebrity

The celebrities include Dirk Benedict ("The A-Team"), Michael Nouri ("Flashdance"), Lee Horsley ("Matt Houston"), Betty Thomas ("Hill St. Blues") and Olympic gold medalist Bill Johnson. Cybill Shepherd ("The Yellow Rose") will cheer everybody on.

On the pro side, fans will see off-road trucker

Ivan Stewart, pro cart driver Scott Pruett, leading woman racer Desire Wilson, and Trans-Am circuit champion David Hobbs.

Race that is part of the Grand Prix weekend

involving his latest movie, "Sudden Impact."

Waldrep, paralyzed when he was injured in a

United Press international

SALEM, N.H.—The photograph album lies open on the kitchen table. Color snapshots from Disney World pop out of the pages. Becky with Mickey Mouse. Becky with Mickey Mouse. Becky with here little sizes. Books with the mouth of the pages. Becky with the mouth of the pages. Becky with mickey Mouse. Becky with mere little sizes. Books with here little sizes and sizes and

is screwed up to one side to compensate for one eye hidden behind a patch. She grins at the camera through the glare of the Florida sun.

On Nov. 21, 1983 — two months side to impending death. The week in Florida stands out detected that something was making their daughter's eye turn inward — Becky died of a brain to the Boston hospital, her mother and the standard of the Boston hospital, her mother and the standard of the Boston hospital, her mother and the standard of the Boston hospital, her mother and the standard of the Boston hospital, her mother and the standard of the Boston hospital, her mother and the standard of the Boston hospital, her mother and the standard of the Boston hospital, her mother and the standard of the Boston hospital, her mother and the standard of the Boston hospital, her mother and the standard of the Boston hospital, her mother and the standard of the Boston hospital, her mother and the standard of the Boston hospital and

Her mother, who had been so composed at her kitchen table in Manchester — smiling, explaining medical terms, detailing the last months of Becky's short life — suddenly broke. A long sob spread across her face. She took off her mother who is composed at her kitchen table in When Mrs. Gagnon first heard "It took us out of reality. It took us out of the future," she said. That, according to HighHopes founder, is one of the main purposes of her organization.

Jacqueline Yinger, 37, incorporated HighHopes out of the living

Peopletalk

Emergency Management Agency's Title I program.

The canned meat, fruit and many Petrie, director of the

thinks most soup kitchens will b \$5,000 drawing account established by her agency for the Shepherd's Place will be renewed this year. and CRT would pay the bills, up to

come to depend, to some extent, on harder to pull out, she added. The Manchester Area Conference of

Despite the bleak outlook, Mrs Harford remained optimistic. Hartford, notifying her that the agency will have no more free food to give out under the Federal dried milk, cheese flour corn

Parking Authority will meet to consider eatery comment

The end of a federal surplus

foods program could mean an end to Manchester's Shepherd's Place Soup Kitchen, kitchen coordinator Marge Harford said Thursday.

She said free government lood-

kitchen, which fed an average of 41

people per day in February from its quarters in Center Congrega-tional Church. At the very least, Mrs. Harford said, the federal

cutoff is likely to mean a substan-

tially scaled-down menu at She-pherd's Place.

soup kitchen is going to be quite meager, if at all existing," Mrs. Harford said.

"Maybe we'll make stone soup,"

About two weeks ago, Mrs.

Harford received a letter from the

kamp's application for a from Burkamp's insistrestaurant in his Man-chester Mall building on PZC be arrived at after Since Burkamp has been in- meeting. vited to the meeting.

On Thursday night a plained that the minutes of Parking Authority meetings are not being parking authority met to meetings are not being discuss the matter. Ro- filed in the office of the pert Gorman, chairman town clerk, or in a place of the authority and a where they are accessible for public inspection. Gorman said today that Town Clerk Edward Tom- Irom now on, the minutes

would be permissible as required by law. He under terms of the Free-said the authority is a

By Sarah E. Hall
Herold Reporter

Student.

The candygrams had Though they would not been sold as a Student been sold as a Student been sold as a Student of Caroline Schussler the student of Caroline Schussler

emergency session Mon- The formal meeting create traffic problems. one type for which the At one point, the applicant has to prove the Playpen Cafe had planned availability of enough

to locate in the mall. It parking. Since the mall is met with heavy opposition and has since changed its ing District, it can coun Since then Burkamp lots to meet the

has been negotiating for requirement Colonial Village

Diamond Engagement Rings extraordinarily priced at \$500. Oval cut Brilliant cut Marguise cut solitaire set in diamond set solitaire set in 6 prongs with pinched shank in a twist mounting.

Federal funding problem could close soup kitchen

vegetables distributed through

CRT would have amounted to at least half of the soup kitchen's food

costs, had those items been pur-

chased, Mrs. Harford estimated.

The Shepherd's Place food budget is about \$25 per week -

mostly for salad fixings. Without

the government surplus high-protein foods, costs could become prohibitive, she said.

difficulty, because I'd have to purchase the meat that would go

According to Mrs. Harford, there are enough Title I supplies in the soup kitchen cupboards to last

food source crops up then, she said, the kitchen may not be able to offer

full meals anymore. While the foodstuff distribution

into the soup," she added.

Even making soup would be a

GOP re-elects **Chairman Smith**

She has appealed for manny hefore several New Hampshire civic groups and has talked New Hampshire schools and businesses into donating materials and apon-

During 1963 the group exceeded its \$20,000 goal and hopes to raise more this year, Mrs. Yinger said. Two fund-raising chapters have been opened in Amherst and

HighHopes, the only group of its kind in New Hampahire. The Happiness Foundation began referring New Hampahire wish requests to HighHopes.

Mrs. Yinger is a quiet woman, a mother of two and a part-time nurse, who sat rocking her 1-year-old see in her law recently at the group has granted. Since then, the group has granted five others and plans to answer two more soon. Mrs. Yinger said. Several children have gone to have gone to have gone in her law recently at the

old son in her lap recently as she talked about the fund raising miniature TV, but died before he we're very aggressive," she said

Showers, chance of thunderstorms

Becoming cloudy with showers and a chance of thunderstorms this

afternoon. Highs 45 to 50. Winds light and variable. Tonight showers ending remaining mostly cloudy. Lows around 30. Winds becoming northerly 10 to 15 mph late at night. Saturday partly sunny and windy.

Highs around 40. Today's weather picture was drawn by Brian Maloon, 10, of 96C Rachel Road, a fourth-grade student at Robertson

Satellite view

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

Valleys to the eastern Great Lakes with high clouds across the Appelechians. Widespread cloudiness is visible from the Intermoun-

tain region across the Bockles into the Plains. Dense cloudiness can

CHICAGO THE WINDSTON

RAIN FA SHOW

SHOWERS PLOW

be seen offshore along the West Coast.

FAIR LOS ANGELES

UPI WEATHER POTOCAST &

By a unanimous voice vote, Cartis M. Smith was re-elected Manchester Republican town chairman Thursday night. A slate of candidates he called his team was elected along with him.

The town committee, meeting in the Lincoln Center hearing room, elected Donald Kuehl vice-chairman, Edward Weaver treasurer, Patricia Lawrence recording secretary and Barbara King corresponding secretary.

Lawrence.

Donna Mercier stepped out of the vicechairmanship because of the press of her duties as a
town director since the election last fall. Other ents had been serving temporarily

IN SEPARATE CAUCUSES, members of 11 of the 12 district committees picked district leaders. There was not quorum in District 7.

The following is a list of those leaders and alternates

elected during the caucus;
District 1: Walter Joyner. No alternate was picked.
District 2: David Frost. Alternate is Johathan District 2: Robert Albert, Alternate is David

Dampier.

District & Harry Reinhorn Alternates are Mary
Jane Pazda and Leslie Belcher.

District 5: Patricia Cottle. Alternate is Mary District & Edith Lassow. Alternate is Penny

District & Michael Mills. Alternate is Ronald

District 11: J. Winthrop Porter. Alternate is Ellen District 12: Martin Shea. Alternate is Glen Dobkin.

TOWN CHAIRMAN SMITH was nominated by state Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, R-Manchester. The nomination was seconded by Vivian Ferguson and by Porter, who said be was seconding the nomination in the interest of unity because he had started off in opposition to

said that in times of calm is it the duty of a leader to bring people together. In times of crisis, he said, it is his duty to lead, sometimes to make decisions fast without taking time to consult with everyone involved. He said that with the new team in place, he hopes to

more to issues.

When he first ran for membership on the committee, he said, he made four points and they are still valid today.

25 are eligible to apply for a year-long internship at Democratic National Headquarters in Wa-ONE WAS THAT the party needed new people, new shington, D.C. It is available through the National Federation ideas, and new energy.

A second was that it needed to draw on the of Democratic Women. Anyone interested in applying for the internship should contact Mrs. Mary Lyons, 23 Moore St., president of the A third was that the party needed a dynami

The fourth was that it that needed to put Manchester above the party, to put aside philosophical considera-tions and give the people good government under a

Shop teacher sent candygrams

Students say they were used

question.
The off-color 'grams have become a focus of some controversy, as one of the intended recipients has asked the school

board to reprimand MHS Principal Jacob Ludes for his "censorship" of them. Ludes returned the letters to Kane, an act which was later sanctioned by school Superintendent James P. The messages inside were "awful," said MHS

junior Carlla Krysiak in an interview Thursday. She, junior Debi Good-man, sophomore Diana Brassell and one other girl working after school to prepare the candygrams Valentine messages delivered along with a few pieces of candy — for send-out when they became suspicious of three that had "bumps" in To find out what the

bumps were, they held the already-stapled 'grams up to the light. They turned out to be wood hips, pasted in a circle on he spot where the sender's signature normally would have been. would have been.

The girls also noticed some "obscene" words inside, opened one of the letters to investigate further, and turned all three letters in to Ludes.

"Nobody should have to receive messages like that," said one of the girls, who asked not to be identified. Miss Krysiak said they contained "cruel poems" and derogatory comments about ther teachers, which all four girls assumed were

Though they would not reveal his name, four Manchester High School students have charged that the teacher whose "obscene" candygrams they turned in to the principal was "using students" for an improper purpose.

'Later Thursday, shop Later Thursday, shop Later Thursday, shop the selling table unsubstance of the cafeteria for three days, with students paying \$1 to write a Valentine note and have them deliming \$1 to write a Valentine note and have them deliming \$1 to write a Valentine note and have them deliming \$1 to write a Valentine note and have them deliming \$1 to write a Valentine note and have them deliming \$1 to write a Valentine note and have them deliming \$1 to write a Valentine note and have them deliming \$1 to write a Valentine note and have them deliming \$1 to write a Valentine note and have them deliming \$1 to write a Valentine note and have them deliming \$1 to write a Valentine note and have them deliming \$1 to write a Valentine note and have them deliming \$1 to write a Valentine note and have them deliming \$1 to write a Valentine note and have them deliming \$1 to write a Valentine note and have them deliming \$1 to write a Valentine note and have them deliming \$1 to write a Valentine note and have them deliming \$1 to write a Valentine note and have them deliming \$1 to write a Valentine us an ugly lesson," said \$1 to the school board, also to the school board, a

Manchester

in Brief

Chamber sets cleanup week

The Environment and Beautification Commit-tee of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce has designated April 1 through 7 as Cleanup Week. Townwide cleanup will be April 7 with a rain

date of April 14.

April 6 will be school grounds cleanup day.

Schools will devote a small amount of time

picking up litter around the school grounds, the

Anyone or any group wishing to participate in cleanup day are asked to call the chamber office at 646-2223.

Hospital census still low

Although the patient census at Manchester Memorial Hospital continues to fall below projections, no staff members have been let go, MMH spokesman Andrew Beck said Thursday. Since this fall, the low census has kept hospital revenues below par. To avert any layoffs, hospital officials have been carefully monitoring spending. Back said.

spending, Beck said.

"We're being very, very cost-conscious," he added. In early January, hospital officials closed down the hospital's Miller building, informally called the "motel," to cope with the downward.

MHS parents: Any ideas?

Parents interested in making suggestions for improving instruction at Manchester High School are invited to a meeting of the Parents Advisory Committee on Tuesday in the school library.

The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. Call Peter Boudo (647-3529) if you plan to attend.

First step for TLC tonight

If neighbors of the proposed Transitiona Living Center at 83 Olcott Street approve of the

But getting zoning approval and financial support are two more the project will have to get by if the home is to become a reality, TLC committee Chairman John Yavis said Thursday.

His group wants to buy the home of James and Anne Herdic on Olcott Street and start serving up

to seven troubled teenagers there by the start of the next school year. Tonight, at 7:30 p.m. in

Verplanck School, members will listen to

Democrats seek interns

neighbor's concerns.

home tonight, it may be over its first

teacher Gregory Kane — stapled. Kane's came former chairman of the Commission on Children and Youth — told the Manchester Herald that her badsent the missives in its state and the stockers in the stockers i

By Alex Girelli having a traffic study in evidence. Burkamp has since reopened his request and filed a traffic survey. Cation. commercial neighbors said that the restaurant would use up spaces needed for existing businesses and would exception. A restaurant is

day to act on a comment it Monday, for which a nowill submit to the Plan-tice was filed today in the ning and Zoning Commis-sion on Kenneth Bur-apparently stemmed discussion during an open

member of the subcom-

Manchester women between the ages of 18 and kiel that the meeting will be filed with the clerk Manchester Federation of Democratic Women or phone Mrs. Amy Burns at 275-8020 during

dom of Information law as "pretty informal" body long as the subcommittee "Most of what we do is a long as the subcommittee did not arrive at any decision. Gorman said he and the like filing of the minutes other subcommittee
member, Joseph Hachey,
merely discussed the
question of how a restaurant in that location would affect the the use of

filing the minutes.

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Almanac

Today is Friday, March 16, the 76th day of 1984 with 290 to follow.

The moon is approaching its full phase. The morning stars are Venus, Mars, Jupiter and

The evening star is Mercury. Those born on this date are under the sign of Pisces. They include James Madison, fourth president of the United States, in 1751, German physicist Georg Ohm, a pioneer in the study of electricity, in 1787, Russian elist Maxim Gorky in 1868, and actor Erik Estrada

On this date in history: In 1802, Congress authorized the establishment of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, New York.

Exchange.
In 1925, Dr. Robert Goddard launched the world's first liquid-fuel rocket.
In 1966, astronauts Neil Armstrong and David Scott docked their Gemini 8 space vehicle with an Agena craft, a first in orbital history.

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'Where's the beef?'

tial candidate Walter Mondale pilfered th

even heard, or someone told me. Presiden

The diminutive Mrs. Peller, who refuses to give

her exact age but admits to being over 80, has

become the rage on the nation's school campuses

since January, when she stared into a huge

Mondale picked up the line last weekend durin

hamburger bun during a 30-second Wendy'

a debate of the other Democrat presidentia

candidates in Atlanta, using it as a rhetorical too to question the substance of rival Sen. Gary

celebrity status, describes her gravelly voice as

years recognize her in the commercial because o

'rough." She said people she has not seen in 40

"It's been the same since I was little," she said.

"I think I used to scare people. My grandson talks like me. He's got a rough voice too." A Clara Peller Fan Club has been organized in

Illinois and she has been offered guest spots on TV

Quote of the day

Eddle Murphy, who is leaving "Saturday Night Live," the show that gave him his big break, told

Rolling Stone magazine, "I can't wait to leave. I don't like the show. I don't think the show is funny.

I hate it." On his two movies: "'Trading Places' was a good script, but '48 HRS.' was very weak.

Thank God for (director) Walter Hill and his

pencil on the set." On being a movie star this third

film, "Best Defense" with Dudley Moore, opens

in July): "Everybody wants to be a movie star. I love that. It's the business I want to be in for the

rest of my life. When I go to the movies and see

myself on the screen, that's the ultimate.

comedies. Cable television's music channel MTV, is also planning a "Where's the beef?"

commerical and asked, "Where's the beef?"

Reagan used it, too.

The little old lady whose gruff "Where's the

Today in history On March 16, 1966, astronauts Neil Armstrong (right) and David Scott docked their Gemini 8 space vehicle with an Agena craft, a first in orbital history. They hold a scale model of the docking ships at a

news conference 10 days later.

HighHopes Foundation offers final wish to dying children

surgery, and sleeping on a fold-out chair near her daughter's hospital bed, she came to accept Becky's

Today's forecasts

Weather

weeks as "a dream world" and an

escape from the hospital

times during the course of her illness. It was horrendous," she

Alison was admitted at least 25

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Showers and a chance of thunderstorms this afternoon and evening. Highs around 40 along the east coast, 45 to 50 elsewhere. Showers ending

February 1983.

The roots of the organization go back to when her now 10-year-old daughter, Alison, was 3 and the family was living in the rural community of Chillicothe, Ohio, 50 miles from Columbus.

"My daughter had cancer when she was 3 years old. They thought she would live only about 4 years," Mrs. Yinger said.

With a heavy schedule of operations, radiation and chemotherapy dominating the Yingers lives, a local Elks Club gave the family \$1,000 to go to Disney World.

Mrs. Yinger described those two

northwest to the low 30s along the coast. Mostly cloudy and windy Saturday. Highs near 40.

Maine: Cloudy today. Highs 35 to 45. Occasional rain tonight changing to snow north and mountains and ending with a low Chrysles and ending with a few flurries over the south. Lows 20 to 30. Mostly sunny and windy Saturday, scat-tered morning flurries north and mountains. Highs mid 20s to upper

New Hampshire: Chnace of rain or snow north and showers south this afternoon. Highs 35 to 45. Occasional rain tonight changing to snow north and to a few flurries interior south. Lows in the 20s except near 30 coast. Mostly sunny and windy Saturday, scattered morning flurries north. Highs in the 20s north and mid to upper 30s

Vermont: Showers likely today possibly mixing with flurries north. Highs 35 to 45 but turning colder toward evening. Cloudy tonight with a chance of lingering beef?" line in the burger chain commercial has become a national sensation is flattered presidenshowers or flurries then clearing "I was really surprised, but it's cute so they use it," said Clara Peller in Beverly Hills, Calif. "I mid 20s. Windy and cold Saturday Mostly sunny with highs in the 20s

Long Island Sound: Winds south to southwest 10 to 20 knots today ecoming north to northeast 20 to 30 knots tonight and Saturday. Visibility 1 to 3 miles this afternon and improving to 5 miles or more tonight. Average wave heights 1 to 3 feet today increasing to 3 to 5 feet tonight and Saturday.

Extended outlook Extended outlook for New England Sunday through Tuesday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Variable cloudiness Sunday. A chance of rain and snow Monday and Tuesday. Highs from the mid 30s to the mid 40s. Lows from the mid 20s to the mid 30s. Vermont: Fair Sunday, a chance of snow late Monday and Tuesday. Highs in the 30s. Lows 5 to 15 Sunday, in the teens Monday and

the 20s Tuesday.

Maine: Fair Sunday. Becoming cloudy north and chance of rain or snow south Monday. Chance of snow north and chance of rain or snow south Tuesday. Lows in the single numbers north and teens south Sunday morning rising into the teens and 20s Tuesday morning. Highs in the mid 20s north to the mid 30s south Sunday warming into the low 30s and low 40s

New Hampshire: Fair Sunday Becoming cloudy north and chance of rain or snow south Monday. of rain or snow south Tuesday. Lows in the single numbers north and teens south Sunday morning rising into the teens and 20s Tuesday morning. Highs in the mid 20s into the mid 30s south Sunday warming into the low 30s and low

Air quality

The state Department of Envir-onmental Protection reported good air quality conditions across Connecticut Thursday, and fore-cast similar conditions for today.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Thursday: 603 Play Four: 1191 Rainbow Jackpot: T — Blue — 926.

Other numbers drawn Thursday in New England: New Hampshire daily: 8835. Rhode Island daily: 6820. Maine daily: 787.

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher

Manchester Herald

National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Saturday. Tonight, rain will move across the north Pacific coast. Rain is also indicated for the Lower.

Mississippi Valley changing to snow in the mid-Plains region. Elsewhere, generally fair weather should prevail. Minimum

temperatures include: (approximate maximum readings in perenthesis) Atlanta 51 (70), Boston 25(36), Chicago 26(34), Cleveland 21(37), Dallas 52(65), Denver 29(55), Duluth 7(31), Houston 59(76), Jacksonville 51(78), Kansas City 20(31), Little Rock 52(60), Los Angeles 51(67), Mismi 64(79), Minneapolis 16(35), New Orleans 60(78), New York 34(39), Phoenix 52(82), San Francisco 48(64), Seattle 42(51), St. Louis 28(39), Washington 41(50).

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'Very sick' man shot near White House

formed Secret Service agent patrolling the perimeter of the White House grounds shot and wounded a man, ribed by his father as a "very sick boy," who pointed a sawed-off shotgun at him, officials said.

Lt. Jeffrey Davis of the National Park Police said assault and weapons charges would be filed today against David Mahonski, 25, of Williamsport.

ndition with a wound to the arm, had een under FBI surveillance and had been seen near the White House in

recent days.
Uniformed Secret Service agents spotted Mahonski, who had been seen lurking around the White House

SAT scores of blacks on the rise

By Patricia McCormack United Press Internationa

NEW YORK - Young blacks from all parts of the country have increased their average Scholastic Aptitude Test scores by 22 points since 1976, reversing a trend in declining marks. For 1983, males outscored females in both the verbal and math sections of the test.

Mexican-American, Puerto Rican and Asian-American students also showed gains in average SAT scores last year, the College Board reported Thursday in a report titled "Profiles, College-Bound Seniors."

illion 1983 test-takers by ethnic group and sex, and noted an increase of 22 points in average scores of blacks over

From 1976 to 1983, the national SAT verbal average decreased six points and the national math average dipped four points. The black average in the verbal section went up seven points and in math 15 points during the same

"Black SAT score increases have occurred in all regions of the country, the report said.

Among blacks who took the test last year, those in private schools had average scores 43 points higher in verbal and 24 points higher in math than those in public schools.

The rising scores among blacks does not boost their average scores to the SAT average for all who take the test. The most recent black SAT verbal average is 339 and math is 369 — 86 and 99 points below the national average of 425 for verbal and 468 for math, said the report. The maximum possible score

on each section is 800 points. The report also showed that among last year's test takers, males registered higher average SAT scores than females: 10 points higher on the verbal at 430 and 48 points on math at 493. Until 1971, females had higher SAT verbal averages. The males have been winning ever since.

Other minorities besides blacks showed gains in SAT average scores.

Mexican-American and Puerto Rican students showed increases average verbal and math scores, and Asian-Americans and American Indians improved in average math scores The report said the American-Indian math average rose five points to 425. rose to 514, 46 points above the national

average.
The Mexican-American math average increased five years in a row, standing at 417 for 1983; the verbal average increased five points during the same period, registering 375.

Average scores for whites in 1983 were down one point in verbal to 443 and up one in math to 484.

Since 1963, overall average scores on the tests given by the Admissions Testing Program of the College Board have sunk 90 points — 54 in the verbal,

The new College Board report is a sequel to the general SAT report issued in October with scores for all students. The ethnic breakdown of 1983 test takers, the new report said, was: American Indian, 4,705; Puerto Rican, 8,156; Mexican-American, 16,534; Asian-Pacific American, 36,781; black, 77,137; white, 710,010; other, 19,489.

The Boston Bruins' Bobby Orr monopolized the Norris Trophy, awarded to the league's best defenseman, from 1966 to 1975 inclusive.

several times in recent days and was known to the White House guards, walking along the White House fence ding the South Lawn.

pointed a single-barrel shotgun — the shotgun was sawed off and there was one live round in the chamber — at one of the officers, "Davis said. "He (the officer) pulled his service revolver and past about his son's behavior. nded him in the arm."

acts, and possesion of a sawed-off shotgun. It was the second incident Thursday involving an intrusion into the area from the authorities about David," he surrounding the White House — the said.

tirst involving a man who jumped the fence leading to the grounds and was immediately arrested.

Deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said Reagan was informed of the shooting. Reagan was not put in danger by either incident.
Robert Mahonski, the father of

Davis said the charges against
Mahonski are assault with a deadly
weapon, a violation of the federal

"David is a very sick boy. He has
been traveling around the country and
was under surveillance of the FBI," the elder Mahonski said. He said he did not know David was in Washington. "We have gotten calls (in the past)

A Secret Service spokesman said, "They (other Secret Service officials) had prior contacts with the subject in the last several weeks." He said the officers had "talked to the man around

The name of the Secret Service agent who fired the shot was not immediately available. The uniformed division of the Secret Service patrols the grounds and controls access to the White House. D.C. General Hospital administrator Andrew McCoy said Mahonski was taken to the hospital from the scene. He was in fair condition with a "gunshot wound to the right forearm." McCoy said Mahonski would be admitted to the hospital's prison ward.

Humiliation of \$827,000

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) - Three elders of the Church of Christ will appeal a jury award of \$827,000 to a woman they

Marian Guinn, 36, ot Tulsa, a divorced mother of four, had sued Collinsville, Okla., Church of Christ elders Ron Witten, Ted Moody and Allen Cash for \$1.35 million alleging they invaded her privacy and intention

Jurors deliberated five hours Thursday and ruled Ms. Guinn was entitled to \$827,000 in actual and punitive dam-ages, but attorneys said the maximum she could receive under state law was

106-member congregation Oct. 4, 1981, telling them that Ms. Guinn was a fornicator and they should have nothing to do with her.

Witten said the verdict would not cause the church to change itsmethod

of the jury. "They can have the building, but they can't take the

said he would appeal the decision to the Oklahoma Supreme Court. "You saw through the evidence in the court it was through love that this had all taken place," Witten said. "Everything that was dne was through love." Rucker said the verdict could hamper church operations.

Frazier's instruction said only that she was grateful.
"I thought we settled this issue of law when we had the revolution and started this nation," Frazier said.

damages.

"We understood how they (the elders) felt but their feelings and what they did were two different things," juror Jon Patton said. "She was publicly humiliated."

brings award

The elders read a letter to their

Ms. Guinn admptted having an affair with a Collinsville man, but refused to make the public confession the elders demanded. They rejected her pleas to be allowed to quietly resign from the

"Just because 12 people don't under-stand the teachings of the church doesn't mean that we're guilty of

harassment," he said. Despite the verdict, we would do it again." "They made a mistake," Moody said Church attorney Truman Rucker

lant, but under her attorney Thoma

One juror said the panel ruled in favor of Ms. Guinn immediately but took a long time deciding the amount of

North Dakota lists Peggy Lee, Eric Severeid, western writer Louis L'Am-our and Lawrence Welk among its

game linked to its percentage of sales.

U.S./World In Brief

Wholesales prices up 0.4%

WASHINGTON — Wholesale prices rose 0.4 percent in February, largely because of food and energy costs, the Labor Department reported

today.

The increase in the producer price index for finished goods, seasonally adjusted, was smaller than its 0.6 percent rise in January. Even so, these two months have see the first substantial rises in the index after a year of very little increase.

The February rise amounted to a 4.7 percent increase at a compound annual rate.

The producer price index for finished goods, without seasonal adjustment, stood at 290.5, which means that goods costing \$100 in 1967 now cost \$200.60 cost \$290,60.

cost \$290.60.

Labor Department economist Craig Howell said food and energy prices have accounted for most of the increase in the last two months.

Wholesale prices of finished consumer foods rose 0.7 percent in February, considerably slower than their 2.7 percent rise in January.

Howell attributed these food increases to last summer's drought and to this winter's cold weather, which affected many crops. Wholesale prices for fresh and dried vegetables jumped 13.5 percent in February, nearly twice their January increase.

Historic treaty signed

KOMATIPOORT, South Africa — South African Prime Minister Pieter Botha and President Samora Machel of Mozambique signed a historic peace treaty today, the first between the south of the so apartheid regime and a neighboring black nation. The accord was signed after the two met for the first time in a luxury railway coach parked near The treaty, which prohibits either side from

supporting rebels opposed to the other, could help end several costly guerrilla wars and ultimately aid in stabilizing troubled southern Africa, long Committees have been working out other accords on trade, tourism and economic cooperation, a South African government official

However, although leaders of neighboring African nations Thursday applauded the non-aggression pact, the African National Congress (ANC), which has launched scores of attacks against Pretoria from exile in Zambia, con-In a statement issued in the Zambian capital

Lusaka, the ANC - which is outlawed in South Africa — said it would step up its military campaign against white rule in the country.

Cut-rate tickets debated

SACRAMENTO, Calif. - A Superior Court udge sidestepped the question of whether a nomosexual partner of an airline flight attendant has the same right to cut-rate tickets as spouses.
Judge Roger K. Warren ruled Wednesday the
issue should be negotiated between the Association of Flight Attendants and the airlines — but he
did agree to rule on whether Frontier Airlines
violated Allen Chamberlin's constitutional right

of privacy.

Chamberlin sued Frontier last year for refusing to grant his live-in lover, Joe Shields, the refusing to tickets given to spouses of other Frontier spokesman Bob Schulman said the

Denver company did not discriminate against homosexuals but the company's policies is to grant discount fares to legal spouses only.

Meatioaf is the punishment

PHOENIX, Ariz. - Unruly inmates face a new form of discipline at state prisons — a bland meatloaf served for breakfast, lunch and dinner that is called "cruel and unusual punishment' the American Civil Liberties Union. "This is not the kind of meatloaf your mother makes," said Arizona Corrections Department spokesman John Turner, adding it is "really bland" and no ketchup, steak sauce or Worcester-

shire is allowed.

The meatloaf diet is fed for a week to prisoners who break rules for five consecutive days. One prisoner at the baked, gray-beige meal 42 times and gained a pound.

In documents filed with the U.S. District Court, the ACLU's Arizona chapter said the punishment was "cruel and unusual" and a violation of inmates' religious rights.

Vermont likely to vote Tri-State Lotto

MONTPELIER, Vt. (UPI) — The House was poised today to give final approval to a bill boosting state revnues by empowering the Vermont Lottery to join Maine and New Hampshire in a pot-sweetening tristate game. The measure won preliminary House approval Thursday on an 82-61 roll call vote, despite complaints from some lawmakers it further They said prizes would be signifi-cantly bigger than those offered by the Vermont Lottery — which has a top prize of \$100,000 — and could be in the \$500,000 range once the game gets off First-year sales in Vermont were estimated at \$1.5 million, and weekly prizes would be limited to 50 percent of ticket sales in the three states — with each state's share of financing the

lose weight, and even they have never

"I don't believe the officers who are

than those who don't need to lose

nary House approval Thursday on an 82-61 roll call vote, despite complaints from some lawmakers it further Within five years, they said, Vermont immerses the state in a state-sponsored gambling business that preys on people's get-rich-quick fanta-sies. The bill has not yet been reviewed could collect \$1 million annually from by the Senate.
"The idea flies in the face of the **FORM 1040 PREPARATION**

DUXBURY POLICE SGT. RICHARD BAYRAMSHIAN

... joining town's weight-loss program

Portly police get help

to shed extra pounds

DUXBURY, Mass. (UPI) - Police Town Executive Secretary Ed

in Duxbury who are on the portly side will get help from taxpayers to shed those extra pounds — a town-funded those extra pounds — a town-funded are worried that overweight police are worried that overweight police.

weight-loss program and a \$100 bonus officers could be stricken with health

for staying in shape.

The president of the police union says he'll be among the first to enroll in the program with the goal of losing

I'm the guy who has to set an example and do it," police Sgt. Richard Bayramshian said after visiting The of the town's 26 police officers need to

The weight-loss program was de- had any problems performing their

contract that would encourage offic-heavy have been any less productive

Bayramshian, the union president, admitted he and a few others could lose a few pounds but they did not liability this is a positive thing," he

imposed on the department.

Both sides compromised on a voluntary program and voters at this week's town meeting approved a police contract requiring the town to

pay \$1,900 for weight-loss programs be the first in the state to include

over the next 15 months.

Police who are participating regularly in athletics when the new convince the town to build a work-out

station.

contract expires in June 1985 will get a room in the basement of the police

"I'm the guy who negotiated it, so house if they weigh 300 pounds?"

vised after the town asked for a police duties.

values I was brought up on in Vermont," said Rep. Stephen Webster, R-Randolph. "Lotteries do nothing but

Diet Center in Duxbury.

ers to get in shape.

written provision in the new police

want strict physical requirements said.





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WASHINGTON — President Reagan sched down from his staunch resistance to

iefense spending cuts in hopes of winning Democratic approval for a deficit down payment of \$150 billion over the next three

years.

But Democrats were wary, and one who tried and failed to negotiate a bipartisan down payment, was plain irritated.

Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawali, who Democrats chose to sit on a bipartisan deficit-reduction panel last month, said Reagan's off-the-cuff remark Thursday that Democrats have been raising deficits for 50 years is "an unbelievable statement."

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, whose

troops are crucial to passing Reagan's revised budget proposal, said, "For months, the administration has stone-walled on the budget. Today, we saw the first crack in the wall."

"The next question is whether the president can bring himself to achieve the

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate has killed a measure to permit silent meditation in public school, leaving the option of prayers recited aloud or no organized

A vote on President Reagan's vocal prayer proposal is scheduled for Tuesday afternoon. Unless it wins two-thirds of the

Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., leading opposition to any kind of organized school prayer, said he expected Reagan's lobbying of senators to accelerate over the weekend but still expects the amendment to fail.

"I think the country understands the issue as they didn't when the debate began," Weicker said.

When the debate began two weeks ago,

prayer at all.

Sixteen witnesses watched Hut

Strapped to a hospital gurney with a green sheet pulled up to his chest and

administered, a look of surpris-

moved as though in speech.

OPINION

Keeping a GOP Senate will be tough

984 Senate races is not who is running, but who isn't. In state after state the person most likely to give the ncumbent the stiffest challenge has opted not to make the race. This will make it more difficult for the

Democrats to wrest control of the Senate from the GOP Republicans hold a 55-45 Senate margin. If the Democrats are to regain control they must make a net gain of six seats in the November election. This year, 33 Senate seats will be contested, 19 now controlled by the GOP and 14 by Democrats.

The experts believe that 10 of the 14 Democrats are 'safe." They are Sens. Claiborne Pell of Rhode Island, Bill Bradley of New Jersey, David Pryor of Arkansas. Joseph Biden of Delaware, Howell Heflin of Alabama, Sam Nunn of Georgia, J.J. Exon of Nebraska, J. Bennett Johnston of Louisiana, Max Baucus of Montana and David Boren of Oklahoma.

Former Republican Gov. Arch Moore of West Virginia has decided not to run for the seat currently held by Jennings Randolph, who is retiring. So, Gov. Jay Rockefeller, who is running, is expected to hold the seat for the Democrats.

ALTHOUGH NOT SAFE, two other Democrats are considered likely to win re-election. One, Walter Huddleston in Kentucky, is facing Republican Mitch McConnell who is believed to have the fund-raising ability to stage a major campaign.

The other race is in Michigan where it's thought that Carl Levin might be vulnerable if Peace Corps Director Loret Ruppe make the race. So far she is saying no, but it is not clear if that decision is final. If it is, Levin's opponent might well be former astronaut Jack Lousma. who is making his first run for public office.

In Massachusetts, Democratic Sen. Paul Tsongas has announced his resignation, setting off a hot race. The state's most prominent Republican, former U.S. attorney general Elliot Richardson, who was fired in the Watergate-related "Saturday Night Massacre," has decided to jump into the GOP primary. There is a large Democratic field, seven at last count, so it is impossible to say who they will choose

What all this means, however, is that as things now look, barring a major upset, no Senate seat currently held by a Democrat will likely fall into GOP hands in

Praying season

Guest editorial

Wagman File

Robert Wagman

SO THE GOP must hold its losses to five seats or less Even with Ronald Reagan at the top of the ticket, this will be much more difficult because of the decisions by Howard Baker and John Tower to resign. Both Republicans would have won re-election easily. But now Tennessee and Texas seem to be leaning strongly toward the Democratic column

Of the 19 Republican seats which are up in November nine are considered safe either because of the strength of the incumbent or the lack of a strong opposition candidate. The nine "safe" GOP incumbents are Sens. James McClure of Idaho, William Cohen of Maine, Nancy Kassebaum of Kansas, Ted Stevens of Alaska, Mark Hatfield of Oregon, Larry Pressler of South Dakota, Pete Domenici of New Mexico, Alan Simpson of Wyoming and William Armstrong of Colorado.

The fight for the Senate will take place mainly in the remaining 10 GOP states. As things stand the GOP eems to be in big trouble in four states: Iowa, North Carolina, Tennessee and Texas.

Sen. Roger Jepsen of Iowa is probably in the most trouble of any GOP incumbent. He has not built much of a base in his one Senate term and faces Tom Harkin, a popular five-term congressman who leads in most polls by more than 10 points. IN NORTH CAROLINA the race of the year matches

incumbent conservative idol Jesse Helms against James Hunt who in almost eight years as governor has built one of the best political organizations anywhere. Early polls had Hunt way out in front. The GOP's only hope of retaining Howard Baker's

seat was to convince Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander to run against Democratic Rep. Albert Gore, Jr. Alexander has said no.

GOP by surprise. The party still has not gotten itself together and its nominee will apparently be Rep. Phil Gramm, the boll weevil Democrat turned Republican. Given the Democratic registration edge, the GOP will be in big trouble here if the Democrats unite behind a candidate and can finance a major effort.

If the GOP loses these four states, which is a distinct possibility, it means that they probably will have to retain five of the six other seats they now control. In Illinois, incumbent Charles Percy is despised by the far right and is facing a tough primary challenge from conservative Rep. Tom Corcoran. He is expected to survive the primary and to face either Rep. Paul Simon or state Sen. Philip Rock in November

IN MINNESOTA, incumbent Rudy Boschwitz won six years ago after the electorate rebelled against former Gov. Wendell Anderson, who had appointed himself to replace Walter Mondale in the Senate. There is some question whether Boschwitz has built himself much of a base in the last six years. The key may be Mondale. If he is the presidential

nominee and carries his home state big, he could pull the Democratic Senate challenger to victory. In Mississippi, Gov. William Winter, a Democrat who can't succeed himself, has finally decided to enter the

race against incumbent Republican Sen. Thad Cochran. Winter is popular and it will be a real battle. GOP Sen. Gordon Humphrey would seem a good bet to win re-election in New Hampshire. But many locals believe he has not really built much of a record or a base in his one term. He will face popular five-term congressman Norman D'Amours

If anyone should be sure of re-election it would seem to be Sen. Strom Thurmond, who has represented South Carolina for 40 years. But that is the problem. At 81, is he simply too old to be re-elected? Finally in Virginia John Warner is up for re-election Six years ago, with Elizabeth Taylor at his side, he won

by only 5,000 votes. This year, without her, he must face a revitalized state Democratic party. The oldest saying in politics is that a week can be a lifetime, especially in an election year. There are many weeks before the election, but experts now think there is definitely a possibility that the Democrats could enter 1985 in control of the Senate



Debt crisis

to fall. The international debt - could start an economic chain reaction.

He fought fiercely for the \$8.4 billion U.S. subsidy to the International Monetary Fund, which willhelp keep the big banks solvent he's trying to spread the risk bg pressuring the smaller banks to grant more loans to Third World

flush good money down the drainme. But Volcker is using the smaller banks to make the loans. way to keep the indebted nations from defaulting is to continue loaning them money until they produce their way out of the crisis.

VOLCKER WAS THE power behind the scenes, for example, who saved Mexico from bankruptcy in late 1982. I have reviewed a 104-page study by the International Monetary Fund, which be gan pumping money into the depleted Mexican coffers.

For Public Use," 526 commercial banks outside Mexico granted the government a staggering \$5 billion lenders were U.S. banks under

horizon. Here are the warnings cited in the confidential report: · The structure of interest charged on loans have resulted in certain distortions and may affect adversely the recovery of priate

mum wage increase of 30 percer raises questions about the mary remaining for wage policy dur the rest of 1984 ... Great care wil have to be taken to avoid reigniting inflationary pressures."

• "The real effective exchange

omewhat in recent months." "Mexico will continue to face large debt servicing requirement size and term structure of its

outstanding external debt."
Thus far, Voicker's skillful jug dozens of governme precarious shape. The trick is t juggle hundreds of billions of dollars that are owned but can't he

Anderson

still awaits 3rd World

WASHINGTON - There is one

These bankers don't want to-

wants to question a dozen people, including three top White House aides and a friend who made a \$15,000 loan, before voting on whether to recommend Edwin Meese become the next attorney how four men who rescued Meese how four men who rescued Meese how four men who rescued Meese his financial problems later. The committee announced Thursday it will reopen Meese's confirmation hearings to hear from a dozen witnesses about controversies that have begun to emergency loans.

This is just the beginning. Declares the study: "An important source of external financing for 1984 will be \$3.8 billion from the umes that the Mexican government will continue "new borrowing in the order of \$3 billion to \$4 billion a year during 1985-89."

IN RETURN FOR ALL these billions, the Mexican governme has adopted several strict fiscal reforms that have been hard on the populace but have stabilized the omy. Reports the study: "The economic program adopted by the Mexican authorities in late 1982 .: has brought about a sharp turn around in economic conditions as has helped Mexico to begin & recover from the severe economic crisis experienced in 1982."

· "The recently awarded mig-

in the years to come because of the

calamity that could cause the sky crisis is so tense that one bobble say a default by an indebted nation.

Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul Volcker, with a great clanking of the crusader's armor, has taken charge of managing the debt crisis. Whether he's Sir Galahad or Don Quixote remains to be seen.

Meanwhile. Volcker appears more concerned about protecting the lenders than the borrowers particularly the big banks whose credit lines are so dangerously, extended to the Third World.

after the bad, banking sources tell regulatory club to persuade the Volcker contends that the only, He has rushed to the rescue of one troubled nation after another with

According to the study, which is Volcker's jurisdiction.

But there are some clouds on the

North Carolina executes man who killed lawmen

He was the 15th man executed in the RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) - James W. Hatchins, confident he would "walk the streets of God" despite killing United States since the Supreme Court dropped its death penalty ban hree law officers, died by injection early today and a witness said it was instead of cyanide gas, was the first convict executed in North Carolina

too easy.
"I think he should suffer," said Sgt.
Herbert Scruggs, a friend of Hut-chins' victims. "Let him do a little struggling like our three officers." Hutchins, 54, received a lethal dose of the paralyzing drug Paruvon by remote control at 2:03 a.m. EST and died with barely a tremor for shooting down the three officers in 1979 during a drunken rampage over the amount administered, a look of surprise of vodka in his daughter's party crossed Hutchins' face and his lip

"It is a fair and balanced package, one that can be fully implemented," Reagan

Reagan's first budget six week ago proposed a 13 percent spending rise for the Pentagon, but he accepted a 7.5 percent growth rate Thursday.

The \$150 billion "down payment" on the deficit represents the amount the government would not spend over the next three fiscal years based on a set of newly calculated economic assumptions. Based on the February I budget document, which assumed a fiscal 1985 deficit of \$180 billion, the three-year savings are only \$74 billion. the three-year savings are only \$74 billion.

The Pentagon spending cut "will slow our defense buildup somewhat, but ... will not seriously reduce our national security to a point of unacceptable risk," Reagan said, appearing with GOP leaders from both

Reagan backs down on deficits

bipartisan compromise that is necessary to win approval of a budget."

The military spending cut, from a \$305 billion request for fiscal 1985 to \$291 billion, was something Reagan rejected out of hand two weeks ago, on grounds it did not specify which weapons or programs would be eliminated or postponed.

Administration officials would not say exactly where the cuts would come.

Separately, the Senate Finance Committee reached nearly final agreement Thursday night on a \$73.8 billion debt-cutting package with \$50 billion in taxes. Sen.

package with \$50 billion in taxes. Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., commended the pane

for its work and said it would go a long way toward providing some of the things

The \$149.5 billion three-year package Reagan announced before television came-ras in the Rose Garden late Thursday would

raise taxes by \$48 billion, cut military spending by \$40 billion and slash domestic spending by \$40 billion. The remaining \$18 billion savings would come from interest payments that would not have to be made as the national debt is decreased.

senators' offices were being deluged daily with thousands of calls and letters demand-

ing school prayer. Gradually the tide has

turned, Weicker said. While some like Weicker believe any

attempt to set aside school time for prayer

amounts to government interference with religion, supporters of a constitutional change are sharply divided over what form

Silent prayer proponents say children who do not wish to pray may reflect on anything during a period of silence announced by teachers at the start of their

"It avoids the thicket of problems we face

promotion for Meese, and four men with links to Meese's troubled

One of those is Edwin Thomas, a

former Meese aide and close friend

who made a \$15,000 interest-free

loan in 1980 to Meese's wife, Ursula, so she could buy stock for their children in Biotech Inc. The

stock was sold three years later at

a net loss of \$3,398.

when a school has to choose between creeds," said Sen. Alan Dixon, D-Ill.

Senate rejects silent meditation

Reagan wants.

school day.

Panel wants to quiz more on Meese

were appointed to government jobs. It has not been decided whether

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Chairman Strom Thurmond, R-Senate Judiciary Committee S.C. "We want the truth and the full

When asked why the Democrats should accept the result of a process they were locked out of last week, Reagan replied: "Why shouldn't they? ... after 50 years of raising the deficits, here is a chance to start reducing it and going the other way."

who want to do nothing and the administra-

tion proposal."

Dixon's silent prayer proposal was killed Thursday on a procedural vote, 81-15, clearing the way for action on Reagan's

Sen. Jeremiah Denton, R-Ala., said,
"What kind of a constitutional amendment
is that? How can you stop a child from

praying silently?"
"Nobody can be prevented from praying in the schools on an individual basis."

Reagan and supporters of vocal prayer say Dixon's proposal does not go far enough. But Dixon says silent prayer has sufficient support to win Senate approval if Reagan would withdraw his opposition.

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is upon us again The public praying season For those who feel the need. is upon us once again. It American life offers ample returns with the persistence opportunity for the exercise (though thankfully not the of religious expression. The regularity) of Halley's Comet home is probably the best as public officials, under the place to start and church whip of a God-fearing seg- offers a pretty solid followment of the body politic, howl up. Those responsible for the for the restoration of prayer religious development of this country's children are the

to the schools.

It is important that advocates of school prayer under- who believe that the country stand how those who oppose is in decline because God has Viewpoint them view the issue: They do been driven from public life not see it as a moral issue; would do well to consider how they see it as a live-and-let- societies with a decidedly live issue.

favor the status quo, "that Iran is only the most recent people who feel so strongly victim, and its experience is about prayer in the schools do the rule rather than the not feel strongly enough to exception: The world tends to lead their own children in suffer where religion inprayer before they leave for trudes on public life. school in the morning? Isn't The status quo ... is pruprayer really a private dent, appropriate, and as

of Jesus of Nazareth as God back into the classroom: recorded in the New If God is in your heart, God is Testament.

It is important to recognize the office. that the prayer issue does not Reintroducing school Americans against godless country on the road back to drive God out of American the first milepost on the life. The simple fact is that turnpike to chaos. the idea of prayer in public schools simply troubles some citizens, among them many who consider themselves religious.

Editor's note: The Herald occasionally reprints editorials from other New England newspapers. This is from the Sunday Rutland (Vt.) Herald and Times Argus.

People feel so strongly parents of those chidren and

something of the force of a teachers and not governments ... The prayer proponents religious orientation have "Why is it," say those who done throughout the years ...

American as apple pie. It has That was, after all, the view never been a matter of letting

in the classroom, the factory, pit decent, Bible-believing prayer will not put this "humanists" who would greatness. It will instead be



D'Aubuisson's actually a patriot

" SEE, FELLAS ... EVER NOTICE HOW SINCE I BECAME PRESIDENT AMBRICANS ARE TURNING BACK

NEW YORK - El Salvador will be holding national elections in March, even though leftist guerrillas backed by Nicaragua, Cuba and the Soviet Union are doing their level best to reduce the country to a shambles. The circumstances are

not, therefore, exactly auspicious.

The two leading candidates for the presidency are former President Jose Napoleon Duarte, who might be called broadly "liberal" in American terms, and the distinctly more conservative Roberto d'Aubuisson, who had been speaker of the Constituent Assembly before becoming a presidential candidate. As far as an outsider can

tell, the election could go either way. Presumably, the United States would support a Salvadoran government led by either man assuming (as seems likely) that the election is reasonably fair. D'Aubuisson, however, would first have to contend with one of the most virulent and systematically orchestrated smear campaigns that has ever been waged in this. try against a foreign leader friendly to the United States. It is high time to nip that campaign

The man behind it is Robert White, a former Foreign Service officer who was Jimmy Carter's mbassador to El Salvador. In the course of that assignment — during which, you will recall, the situation in El Salvador slid from bad to worse — White developed a truly formidable hatred of more anti-leftist than Carter and White deemed necessary. Ultimately, the ambassador was describing d'Aubuisson, for quotation, as a 'pathological killer'' and the man behind the 1980

assassination of Archbishop Oscar Romero. One of the first acts of the Reagan edministration was to fire White, who has since made a cottage industry out of going around the United States bad-mouthing d'Aubuisson and denouncing the Reagan policy toward El Salvador in general. The voters of El Salvador, meanwhile, demonstrated that they disagreed with White's opinion of d'Aubuisson by voting, in notably free lections in 1982, to give a majority of the seats in their Constituent Assembly to a coalition of conservative parties that (as aforesaid) elected

That, however, didn't stop White, who in fact seems to be stepping up his attacks on d'Aubuisson as El Salvador's presidential election

I had occasion to question White recently on a television panel program, and as a former practicing attorney, I could admire the skill with which he avoided saying anything that might expose him to a libel suit by d'Aubuisson. Being a "public figure" if there ever was one, d'Aubuisson would be required, under the prevailing Sullivan rule, to prove not only that White's charges are false but that White knew them to be false. When I invited him to make his accusation about d'Aubuisson's responsibility for the death of Archbishop Romero on the air, where it would not be protected by the congressional immunity that had cloaked his recent testimony before a House subcommittee, White deftly sidestepped: he had studied the evidence, he replied, and it seemed to him to leave room for no other conclusion than that d'Aubuisson was responsible. (Thus setting up a well-nigh unassailable Sullivan defense.)

Actually, White's "evidence" against d'Aubuisson is a tissue of baloney, if I may coin a phrase. He tells of meetings at which eyewitnesses claim to have watched d'Aubuisson plan the Romero assassination and various other 'death squad'' activities. When asked who these "eyewitnesses" are, however, White claims that he dare not identify them, because, you see, they are still in El Salvador, and their lives would be forfeit if they were named. (One would think that the high cause of thwarting d'Aubuisson would justify one of them coming to the United States and backing up White's charges, but none has

No wonder the Democrat-controlled House ntelligence Committee, as well as such pillars of he liberal media as The New Republic and NBC News, and even d'Aubuisson's rival for the presidency, Duarte, have all studied White's "compelling" evidence and rejected it.
D'Aubuisson, whose party has lost three of its
deputies in the Constituent Assembly to left-wing
death squads, and who has taken bullets in his own body for daring to defend the right, is a Salvadoran patriot. White is simply an embittered and vindictive man at the end of a botched career. Editor's note: Rusher is publisher of the

rate index shows a significadepreciation with regard to pre vious years, but it has appreciated

gling has saved Mexico from financial collapse. But there are dozens of governments in similarly

Thomas was Meese's deputy in the White House and is now regional administrator of the Genin depositions or interviews.

The new round of testimony will Meese, Reagan's White House counselor, will be the last witness to testify.

"There will be no coverup in this Meese nomination." declared The new round of testimony will begin Tuesday and will feature San Franci Maj. Gen. William Berkman and Col. Joseph Sullivan, who helped arrange a controversial Army this week. eral Services Administration in San Francisco. Meese disclosed the loan only 1936 1999 MAIN STREET Tel. 646-6464 MANCHESTER

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Lebanese bargain on reforms; American kidnapped in Beirut

dent Amin Gemayel appealed to
the warring factions to return to
An open session of the nine
their "historic compromise" befactional leaders at the conference fore the nine years of civil war. As the private talks went on at in observance of the anniversary of the luxury Beau Rivage Hotel, a U.S. diplomat was kidnapped in Beirut and a cease-fire agreed leadership role was assumed by

historic compromise between its different communities. If it were not for foreign interference, this Walid Jumblatt has allied himself compromise would have not been with Damascus. altered at all," Gemayel said in an interview on Swiss television. "We need to recycle this com- mark the anniversary, but they

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (UPI)

— Lebanon's leaders continued backroom bargaining on government reforms today while Presiment reforms to the pre was put off until Saturday, partly

his son, Walid, one of the negotiaonference was falling apart with tors in Lausanne. mortar and heavy machine-gun battles escalating.

The elder Jumblatt is widely believed to have been assassinated "In 1943, Lebanon concluded a by the Syrians, who were then

Druze officials in Beirut called a one-day general strike today to promise and confront all these interferences," he said.

Asked if he would step down as warned their followers not to disrupt the cease-fire arranged. Tuesday by the nine leaders in

Beirut, was abducted by three gunmen early this morning, appar-ently as he walked to the seaside embassy from his nearby

Embassy officials gave no further details about the kidnap-ping in the Ras Beirut neighbor-hood of west Beirut a few blocks inland from the U.S. compound. Buckley is the third American abducted in west Beirut since Syrian-backed Shiite and Druze Moslem militia troops seized the Moslem half of the capital from the Lebanese army Feb. 6.

Mortar and heavy machine-gun along the Green Line that divides Beirut's Christian and Moslem sectors, threatening the cease-fire - the 180th since the outbreak of

Obituaries

George Earl Roroback Sr. EAST HARTFORD — George Earl Roraback Sr., 66, died Thursday at Hartford Hospital. He was brother of Claire Valentine of

He is also survived by his wife. Frances DeRago Roraback; a son, George E. Roraback Jr. of Vernon; a daughter, Jo Ann Crombie of Ellington; two brothers, Francis Roraback of West Hartford and Frederick Roraback of Colchester, and six grandchildren.

are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Alemany Malizia, 73, of 26 Juniper St., died Thursday at Hartford Hospital. She was the wife of James B. Malizia and the sister of Albert Puzzo of Manchester

She is also survived by four children, Bernard Alemany of Ellington, Thomas Alemany of Newington, Dolores Sullivan of Wethersfield and Frances Steele of Charleston, W.Va.; three stephildren, Louis Malizia of Berlin, Rocco Malizia and Ann Burns, both of Hartford; her brothers, Sebastian Puzzo of Wethersfield and Victor Puzzo of Newington; 14 The funeral will be Saturday at

10:15 a.m. at the Giuliano-Sagarino Funeral Home, 247 Washington St., Hartford, followed by Church of the Christians Missionary Alliance, 1417 Stanley St., New Britain. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, New Britain. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to

Ethel Welles Tarascio VERNON -- Ethel Welles Taras-9:15 a.m. from the Newkirk & cio, of 74 Riverside Drive, died Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burn- Wednesday at home. She was the widow of Rosario A. Tarascio. burial at St. Isaac Jogues Church at 10 a.m. Burial wwill be in St. Bernice Winholt of Fairfax, Va. Mary's Cemetery. Calling hours and a brother, Archie E. Welles of Hosford, Fla.

The funeral will be Monday at 11 a.m. at the First Congregational Church of Vernon. Private burial Phyllis Puzzo Alemany Malizia Church of Vernon. Private buria NEWINGTON — Phyllis Puzzo will be in Forest View Cemetery Winsted, Calling hours are Sunday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester, Memorial donations may be made to the Telephon Congregational Church of Vernon, 695 Hartford Turnpike, 06066.

WEST HARTFORD - Rosalia Lombardo, 91, of 42 Federal St., died Thursday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford. She was the mother of John E. Lombardo and Jean Zito,

She is also survived by her sons, Joseph R. Lombardo of West Hartford and Dr. Robert Lombardo of Chicago, Ill.; a brother, Salvatore J. Lombardo of West Hartford: a sister, Lena DeCesare of Bloomfield, and nine

The funeral will be Saturday at 9 a.m. from Giuliano-Sagarino Fun-eral Home, 247 Washington St., Hartford, followed by a mass of Christian burial at 9: 30 a.m. in the Anthony. Burial will be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery. Calling hours are tonight from 6 the Church of St. Patrick and St.

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Michael Jackson, Mr. T win big

Jackson, this year's best-selling and most honored singer, and the tough-talking Mr. T topped the list as he was chosen favorite male of winners at the nationally tele-

nationwide poll for favorite allaround male entertainer. favorite music video - an award favorite dramatic TV show. he couldn't lose as his "Thriller"

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Michael telecast from the Santa Monica

vised People's Choice Awards and "The A-Team" was named Thursday night.

Jackson, who won a record eight
Grammys last month, bested

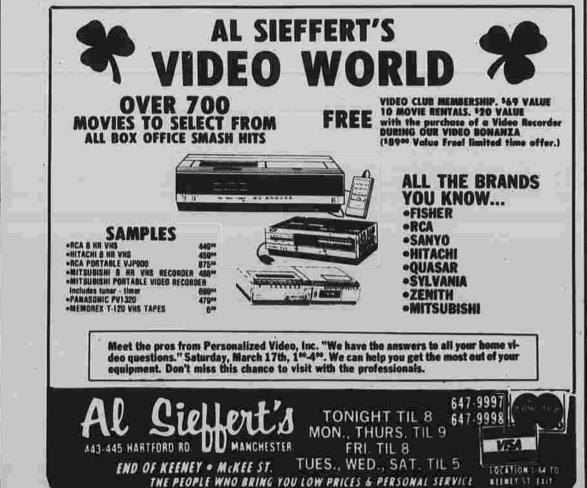
favorite new TV program.

The awards included three tie votes — Barbra Streisand and untry singer Kenny Rogers and Barbara Mandrell as favorite all Reynolds and Clint Eastwood as favorite movie actor and "Dyn-He also won the new category of asty" and "Hill Street Blues" as Other movie awards went to

beat out "Beat It" and "Say, Say, "Return of the Jedi," last year's as favorite mini series. biggest box-office hit, as favorite Nominees and winners in 20 motion picture, Meryl Streep as presentations were made on a CBS performer.

"Flashdance ... What A Feeling" was named favorite song or theme from a motion picture. other music honor, as favorite country music performer. Selleck and Linda Evans were named favorite male and female TV performers, and Madeline TV idol Tom Selleck in voting by a around female entertainer, Burt performer in a new TV program. Other TV show awards went to "Three's Company" as favorite comedy, "Webster" as favorite new comedy, "Hotel" as favorite

new drama and "The Thorn Birds" Reynold's win was the eighth in the awards' 10-year history, while categories were chosen through favorite movie actress, Brooke Rogers, Miss Streisand and Miss special Gallup polls, and the Shields as favorite young movie Mandrell each collected their lifth





SPORTS

NCAA Tournament roundup

Mullin miss at line opens door to Temple

'usual position," statistics show he will make 91 out of 100 attempts.

Mullin, the nation's premier foul shooter who was named to UPI's All America team, couldn't believe

what he was seeing.
"I was shocked," the 6-foot-6
Mullin said after missing the front
end of a 1-and-1 that allowed Temple to take a 65-63 victory over St. John's Thursday night in an NCAA East Regional first-round game at Charlotte, N.C. "I went up there and took my

usual position and shot," he said. Terence Stansbury's shot did go in. Stansbury hit a 25-foot jumper at the buzzer to lift the Owls, 26-4,

by sophomore John Newman's 26 points, outscored Auburn 18-2 over a 7-minute stretch in the first half a driving layup with two seconds and then held on to upset the No. 19 left to give West Virginia a 64-62 Tigers 72-71. Richmond meets victory over Oregon State in the 18th-ranked Indiana, 20-8, and Mideast Regionals. The Mountai-Saturday's winners move on to the neers, 20-11, will meet 10th-ranked Regional semifinals next Maryland Saturday. Temple tied it 63-63 on a Durrant, the nation's No. 3 major

fastbreak basket by Granger Hall with 1: 03 left. St. John's, 18-12, then McLoughlin with eight seconds

After Mullin's miss, the Owls rebounded and called time out with four seconds left. Stansbury took the inbounds pass in the backcourt, drove up the center of the court and launched his winning shot from behind the top of the key just before the final born. the final horn. Temple coach John Chaney said

the long shot was nothing unusual for Stansbury. "He had been hitting that shot all

year for us," Chaney said. "He had made a lot of big shots. He is in the same class with Mullin and (North at the buzzer to lift the Owls, 26-4, which will now face top-ranked North Carolina, 27-2, Saturday.

might be stretching it, but what I'm trying to say is he's a ballplayer that ranks with the top In the other East Regional players in the U.S."
matchup, underdog Richmond, led In other NCAA Reg In other NCAA Regionals

At Birmingham, Ala., J.J. Crawl In the second game, Devin

Brigham Young to an 84-68 victory Brigham Young, now 20-10, plays At Salt Lake City, Ed Catchings

and Eric Booker each scored 18 points in leading 13th-ranked Nevada-Las Vegas to a 68-56 triumph over Princeton in the first round of the Western Regionals. In the nightcap, Roosevelt Chap-man scored 29 points, including 10 straight in the second half, in powering Dayton to a 74-66 tri-umph over Louisiana State. Dayton meets eighth-ranked Oklahoma in Saturday's second round,

> At Memphis, Tenn., Louisiana Tech won its first-ever NCAA Tournament game by upsetting Fresno State 66-56 behind Karl Malone's game-high 24 points in the Midwest Regionals.

while Nevada-Las Vegas goes against ninth-ranked Texas-El

In the second game, Keith Lee's 28 points powered No. 16 Memphis State to a 92-83 victory over Oral Roberts. Memphis State meets 11th-ranked Purdue and Louisiana

Terrence Stansbury of Temple is 65-63 win over St. John's in East mobbed by his teammates after his Regional action Thursday night in

Addicts risk overdose

have to be careful. This is the time of year when even the most experienced television sports addicts risk an overdose.

The source of the danger is the NCAA basketball tournament, which began Tuesday and will conclude April 2 with the national championship game in Seattle's Kingdome. Those who have cable television can see most of the tourrnament's 52 games by alternating between CBS and ESPN. Watching 100 hours of action would be an incredible waste of time. I haven't be cursed with cable TV, so I won't be empted. It doesn't matter; I know who's going to

win anyway.
You've probably already guessed that tournament predictions are coming next. Before you waste your time reading any further, a note of caution. Before the current season began, I picked the University of Iowa for the national championship. As you know, Reuben Askew had more success in Iowa this year than did the around that Big 10 officials are thinking of renumbering their conference to more accurately reflect where Iowa placed in the standings.

WEST REGIONAL - GEORGETOWN. The Hoyas are one of the two most talented teams in the country and should win the national championship that escaped them two years ago. Patrick Ewing will win the tournament's most valuable player award and then take his tough guy act to the NBA.

If not Georgetown — OKLAHOMA. The Sooners

will begin next season as one of the two or three favorites for the title. This team is loaded with young talent and is the only one in the regional with a shot at Georgetown.

Bosox' Gorman says

motivation is the key

East's game

at Glastonbury

Saturday's CIAC Class L quarterfinal game between East Catholic and St. Bernard will be played at 6:30 p.m. at Glastonbury High, it was announced Thursday.

The game will be followed by another Class L quarterfinal, pitting Windham High against South Catholic of Hartford. The two winners will advance to the state semifinals, where they

state semifinals, where they will be matched with the winners of the Harding-Bristol

Central and Bassick-East

Haven games.

The Eagles, 15-10, will be attempting to get their first win of the season against St. Bernard. The Saints, 17-3, defeated

East twice this season.

MIDWEST REGIONAL - HOUSTON. The best bet of the four regionals is that the Cougars will make the national semifinals for the third year in a row. Akeem Olajuwon and company will ruin what could have been the happiest story of the tournament and turn The Coach into a pumpkin in

often true, difficult problems have simple solutions. Just ask Lou Gorman how to build a good

"Find good people and motivate them. That's it, that's the key,"

said the Red Sox first-year execu-tive, who is fulfilling the duties of

ball for 23 years, taught leadership in Officers Candidate School while

he served in the Marines. And he

thinks the same lessons apply.

'In the military I could command people becaue I had four

strips on my sleeve as a captain, and they responded because they must, but is that the kind of

leadership where people respond because they want to. "It doesn't make any difference

what uniform you're putting on them, a Navy, a Marine or a baseball uniform, or an IBM executive pin-striped suit with a tie, you're still motivating people, wanting them to do their job better. "But it has to start at the top. You get good leaders who are good.

You get good leaders who are good listeners, good communicators and good motivators, because everything flows from the top."

general manager.



Herald Sports Writer

Rich Cahill

Ray Meyer's final season at DePaul. The Cougars

If not Houston - KANSAS. You can say a lot of lousy things about Larry Brown, but you can't say his teams don't get the most from their talent. The Jayhawks have enough size underneath to present somewhat of a problem for Houston.

a win over Brigham Young on Saturday and two wins on their home court in Lexington. The more than 20,000 fans in Rupp Arena will be too big an Mountaineers got hot at the right time.

Carolina is Georgetown's equal in talent, but something tells me the Tar Heels will make a quick exit from the tournament this year. If they can make it to the regional final, the Tar Heels would probably have to play Arkansas, a team that beat them once this season and is capable of

If not Arkansas - SYRACUSE. The Orange

25-foot buzzer-beater gave the Owls a Charlotte, N.C.

MIDEAST REGIONAL - KENTUCKY. To

obstacle for another team to overcome.

If not Kentucky — WEST VIRGINIA. The EAST REGIONAL - ARKANSAS. North

men have played and won a lot of close games this year, which should make them ready for the tournament. A second note of caution — I have a diploma from this school buried under a pile of books someplace, and my blood tints Orange at

you want him to go

"The teams that don't have good

organizations either don't learn from their mistakes or don't work

hard enough at their trade

Bester brilliant in defeat

Alian Bester deserved better. The 19-year-old Toronto goaltender was brilliant in defeat
Thursday night, stopping 60 shots,
but a four-goal third period lifted
the Hartford Whalers to a 5-3

After coming up empty in the second period, Hartford used third-period goals by Randy
Pierce, Bob Crawford, Ray NeuSeconds into the final period.

Hartford outshot Toronto, 65-22, and Bestor stopped a 32-shot barrage in the second period. "A couple of time, I felt like dropping my gloves and clap-ping," said Whaler goalie Greg Millen. "He was fantastic." Bester, who is playing in his 18th

straight game, didn't think he did anything special.
"Most of the shots were slap shots and they are not that difficult to stop," said Bester, who is getting extended duty while Mike Palmateer recovers from arthros-

copic knee surgery.

The victory halted Hartford's four-game losing streak. This is the best I've seen this team play," said Millen. "Bester

HARTFORD (UPI) - Rookie had a great game, but give our "We were all over Bester in the guys credit for putting pressure on him." second period," said Neufeld. "But we needed to get one past him the

said we weren't going to get beat 3-3 tie. by a hot goalie," said Whalers captain Mark Johnson. "Our atti-Bester's larcenous netminding.

or later the pucks going to go in," said Millen. "It was good to see the guys keep shooting on him."

Turgeon's 37th goal at 17:20 to

feld and Sylvain Turgeon to pull Crawford gave the Whalers a 3-2

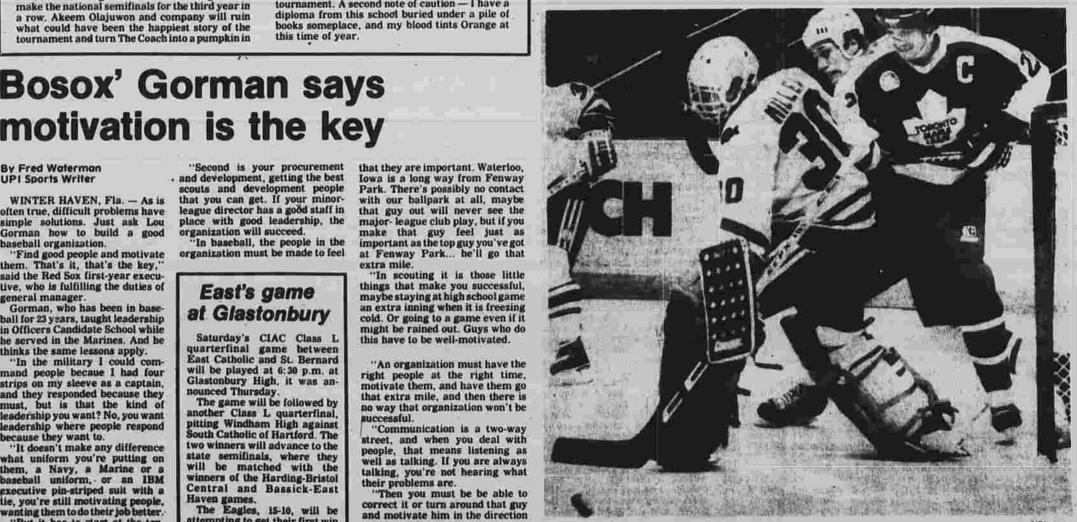
Hartford's Tony Currie and tude was, let's win the game, then Toronto's Stewart Gavin traded pat the goalie on the back."

The Whalers, whose four scored off one of the Maple Leafs first-period goals and Bill Derlago

straight losses came on the road, seven shots in the second period for refused to get frustrated by a 2-1 lead. "I've never seen a goalie make "It's a game of odds and sooner so many saves," said Whalers or later the pucks going to go in," coach Jack Evans. "He did a good

Neufeld scored on a power play midway through the third period to that Hartford was able to win a snap a 3-3 tie and assisted on game it trailed after two periods. "We just played good 60-minute provide Hartford with a 5-3 lead. hockey," said Johnson.

job absorbing most of the shots



a centering pass intended for Leafs" right wing Rick Vaive, who is tied up in

Jack Brownschidle.

Whaler goalie Greg Millen (30) kicks out the crease by Hartford defenseman

Florida State ousts Wolfpack

"We felt like there were a lot of their inside game," Williams said. ings working against us — "We did that well all night." things working against us — "We did that well all night."

having to go on the road in a tournament like this is never downed Ohio State 60-57, Virginia State 74-71 in overtime in the 77-74, Marquette clobbered Iowa

"But coming into this place and beat Oregon 66-53.

ahead points with 42 seconds left second round against Nebraska. and Maurice Myrick closed the Ohio State finished at 15-14. door with a dunk at the buzzer to At Blacksburg, Va., Perry

up a scramble under the basket. Greensboro, N.C., this Sunday. Florida State knocked it out to At Ann Arbor, Mich., Roy midcourt and Myrick won a battle Tarpley scored 23 of his game-high with Terry Gannon for the ball and 27 points in the first half to lead it was a foot race to the basket that Myrick won.

the line, then we had two jump first post-season tournament in 40 shots. That's all you can ask for years, ended the season at 16-13. taking the shots. They just sank a basket and a technical free

and wish them well in the NIT. The Creighton's fifth home loss' thi NIT is a very strong field and season.

Wolfpack, the defending NCAA night.

Myers led the Wolfpack attack
Florida State coach Joe Willi- with 22 points and Gannon had 16. ams had more to worry about than just facing last year's national champions.

Leading scorer Lorenzo Charles had only nine points.

"We felt like we had to shut down

Tech shaded Georgia Tech 77-74, oles beat North Carolina Michigan dropped Wichita State opening round of the National State 75-33, Nebraska tripped Invitation Tournament. State 75-33, Nebraska tripped Creighton 56-54 and Santa Clara

playing the defending national champions ... well, I just can't tell you how great it feels."

Randy Allen scored the goahead points with 42 seconds left and Maurice Mariek lossed.

At Cincinnati, Victor Fleming hit three free throws in the final 23 seconds of overtime to lift Xavier, 21-10. Xavier advances to the second round against Nebraska.

Young and Dell Curry both scored The Wolfpack, down 72-71 after
Allen's shot, managed two long
jumpers that missed. The final
one, a 25-footer by Ernie Myers, set

Young and Delt Curry both scored
19 points and Virginia Tech secured the victory from the free
throw line late in the game. The
Hokies next play South Alabama at Michigan. The Wolverines, 19-10, will host Marquette in Ann Arbor

At Ames, Iowa, freshman Tom front side of a 1-and-1 with 66 Copa scored 25 points and Marquette used a tenacious man-to-"We had every chance," said man defense en route to victory. North Carolina State coach Jim The Warriors boosted its record to Valvano. "We had the I-and-1 at 17-12. The Cyclones, making their and we had our best shooters At Omaha, Neb., Dave Hoppen throw with 11 seconds remaining to 'I congratulate Florida State spark Nebraska. It was on

you're going to have a lot of games At Eugene, Ore., Harold Keeling scored 21 points and Nick Vanos Vince Martelo led the Seminoles added 18 to pace Santa Clara with 17 points, Allen had 16 and Santa Clara, 21-9, will visit South Gipson 15. The victory boosts the Seminoles' record to 20-10. The in a second-round game Monday

Bulls' forward Orlando Woolridge is guarded closely by

Seattle forward Danny Vranes during first period action

limits the Spurs

Thursday at the Kingdome.

NBA roundup

By Tony Favig

UPI Sports Writer

When Kareem Abdul-Jabbar

realized he wouldn't be playing against fellow 7-footer Artis Gil-

nore, he probably breathed a sigh

would have made things more even," Abdul-Jabbar said Thurs-

day night after the Los Angeles

Antonio Spurs 143-124 in Ingle-

defensively, they're a better

right cheek bones, Abdul-Jabbar scored 26 points, including 20 in the

Edgar Jones, Mark McNamara

and Brant Weidner - who came nto the game just one minute of

NBA experience. Spurs Coach Bob Bass said, "We

got killed on the boards with Artis

off better on the bench than the

Lakers. It looks like the Lakers will

be good at the right time of the

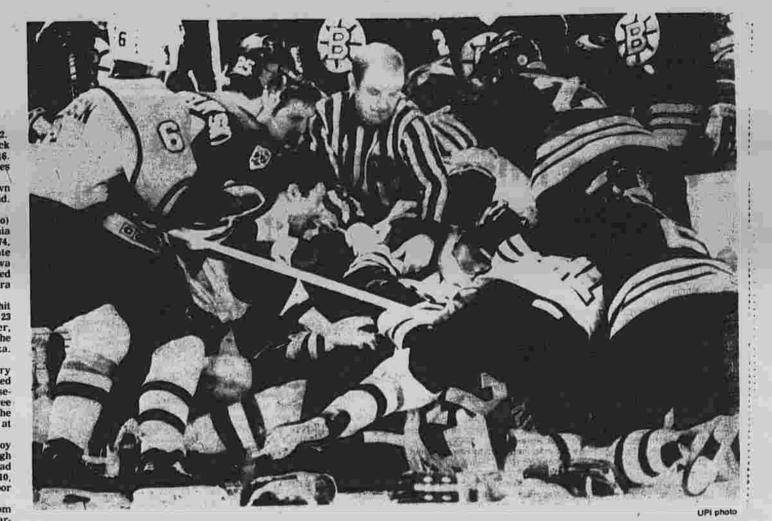
year. They look better than they did last year."

averaging 115 points and shooting

With Gilmore out with fractured

wood, Calif. "With Artis the Spurs

There's no question that Artis



The Flyers and Bruins tried to out-goon each other Thursday night at the Spectrum in Philadelphia. This brawl was the fourth fight of the first period between the

clubs. Under the pile are the Flyers' Glen Cochrane and Boston's Jim Nill. Each received a game misconduct.

NHL roundup

Poulin gets his coach's vote after leading Flyers to win

Philadelphia's Dave Poulin has Year, the one ballot a player cherishes the most - his coach's.

Rookie of the Year," said Flyers coach Bob McCammon after Poulin scored twice to lead Philadelphia to a 6-3 triumph over Boston in fight-marred game Thursday bility and in doing what he has done. He plays a regular line, plays the power play and kills

However, Poulin, who also against the New York Rangers,

'I don't lobby for votes," he said. "I haven't had a chance to see the other rookies but there are a lot of them. (Buffalo's) Tom Barrasso and (Detroit's) Steve Yzerman in with a goal at 2:17 of the second we didn't skate very well. We

period to make it 5-2. Ray Bourque scored his 26th goal, at 5:59, but Philadelphia's Tim Kerr again even be considered. If I had a vote, it would go to Barrasso because he's 18 years-old and the toughest boosted the margin to three goals at 6:43 of the third

In a game marred by seven

the Flyers spotted the Bruins a 2-0 lead on two goals - one shortthe first 2:41. Philadelphia answered with five consecutive goals, including Poulin's 26th and 27th of The Flyers' Thomas Eriksson

made it 2-1 at 4:09 and Rich Sutter tied it at 7:18 by backhanding the rebound of his own shot past Boston goalie Pete Peeters. Sutter's goals was the first of three

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you're not going to be pushed around. We had the guys in there we needed. It's going to happen "Our game plan was wrong." said Boston coach Gerry Cheevers. "We were going to Poulin's first of the game gave the Flyers the lead for good. Glen You can never come in here and try You can never come in here and try

Referee Kerry Fraser whistled

64 minutes in penalties in a first

O'Reilly and Brian Kurran, and

"I don't know how much fighting helps the club," McCammon said.

"But you do have to show them

David Brown, respectively.

intelligent for us to do." n other games, Hartford tripped Toronto 5-3, Montreal dropped Montreal 3-2, and St. Louis de-

Whalers 5, Maple Leafs 3 At Hartford, Conn., Ray Neuspan of 42 seconds. He called 56 more minutes following a pair of feld's power-play goal highlighted a four-goal third period to enable the Whalers to snap a four-game losing streak. Hartford set a team Philadelphia's Glen Cockrane and record with 65 shots on goal.

Canadiens 3, Oilers 2 At Montreal, Bob Gainey scored with 19 seconds left to help the

Blues 5, Red Wings 3 2 At St. Louis, Joe Mullen, Jorgen scored k third-period goals to power the Blues. The victory put the Blues in second place in the Norris Division and dropped De-

Spring training roundup

Fingers, Vuckovich show stuff

By United Press International

Rollie Fingers and Pete Vuckovich, two former Cy Young winners who pitched only three games between them last year, Brewers to a 5-3 Cactus League Gilmore absence victory over the California Angels. Relief ace Fingers was espe-cially impressive. After missing all of last season with arm problems, the 1981 Cy Young winner needed just seven pitches to retire the Angels in the ninth ning and preserve the win at Sun City, Ariz. City edged Indiana 108-107, Seattle

Vuckovich, who had a torn rotator cuff and pitched in only three games last season after winning the Cy Young award in giving up five hits and two runs in

with a 3-1 lead but gave up two runs in the seventh on a homer by Jerry Narron. Bobby Grich had doubled to lead off the inning and scored on

The Brewers came back in the Kings 168, Pacers 107 At Indianapolis, Mark Olberding hit a short jumper and added a free throw in the final 32 seconds to eighth when Robin Yount and Cecil Cooper opened with singles off loser Doug Corbett. Ted Simmons knocked in one run with a sacrifice son's 24 points led Kansas City while Butch Carter had 29 for fly and Jim Sundberg added an insurance run with an RBI single to drive in Cooper. At Phoenix, Ariz., Dave King-

SuperSonics 106, Bulls 90 At Seattle, Gus Williams, Al man ripped a two-run homer to lead the Oakland A's to a 6-1 Wood and Fred Brown combined triumph over the Chicago Cubs and was practically promised a job by manager Steve Boros.

"He didn't have to hit a home run all spring, in my mind," Boros said of Kingman, who came to camp without a contract. "I've seen enough in batting practice—the quick swing, the leverage, the power, and the discipline to let some of those outside pitches go by. I see him getting 409-500 at-bats with us. We can accept the strikeouts and the .236 average if a six-game losing streak. Williams led the Sonics with 25 points and Wood had 18. Quintin Dailey had 30

points for Chicago. Jazz 115, Warriors 111 At Oakland, Calif., forwards Adrian Dantley and Thuri Bailey combined for 59 points to lead Utah. Dantley, leading the league offensive end," conceded Los with a 30-point average, tallied 37, Angeles coach Pat Riley. "We're converting 14-of-25 shots. The Jazz moved back into first spot in the Midwest Division, a half-game In other games, New York ahead of idle Dallas

ripped Chicago 106-90, and Utah

At New York, Ray Williams scored 19 points, including 7 to trigger an 18-2 burst at the

beginning of the second half for the

Knicks. In winning their fourth straight, New York broke away

from a 42-41 lead late in the second

quarter to a 60-43 advantage early

in the third.

opped Golden State 115-111. Knicks 105, Cavaliers 82



Toronto infielder Fred Manrique sildes unopposed into homeplate while St. Louis catcher Glenn Brummer points towards advancing Blue Jay along the base paths.

Kingman launched his drive 420 feet to left field off starter Scott Sanderson to give the A's a 2-0 lead. After rookie Steve Kiefer singled home a run, Dwayne Murphy beited a three-run shot off Sander-son to finish the Oakland scoring. In other exhibitions:
At Orlando, Fia., Ron Garden-here beat out an infield hit with the

score Danny Heep and Ross Jones was hit by a pitch to acore Mookie Wilson to give the New York Mets a 9-7 victory over the Minnesota
Twins. The loss snapped Minnesota's three-game winning streak.
At West Palm Beach, Fla.,
Claudell Washington hit a two-run
first inning homer to send the
Atlanta Braves on their way to a 9-1
victory over the Los Angeles

Dodgers. Leo Vargas and Randy Johnson knocked in two runs apiece in the eighth, when the At Tempe, Ariz., Max Venable's two-run homer in the eighth gave the San Francisco Giants a 6-6 tie with Seattle in a game called after 11 innings because the Mariners ran out of pitchers. At Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Storm

Davis pitched four shutout innings and an error by Steve Kemp staked Baltimore to two first-inning runs and helped the Orioles defeat the New York Yankees 3-1.
At Lakeland, Fla., Larry Herndon smashed a bases-loaded single in the first inning to lift the Detroit

Tigers to a 5-0 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies. At Winter Haven, Fla., Mike Easier's first home run of the spring came against his former teammates and helped the Boston Red Sox to a 5-4 win over the

Red Sox to a 5-4 win over the Pittaburgh Pirates.

At Fort Myers, Fla., rookie Mark Gubicza pitched four scoreless innings and John Morris singled in a fifth-inning run to lead the Kansas City Royals to a 2-1 victory over the Montreal Expos.

At St. Petersburg, Fla., the Toronto Blue Jays roughed up previously untouched rookie Ricky Horton for four runs in five innings and posted a 7-5 victory overthe St. and posted a 7-5 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

At Cocoa, Fla., Bobby Jones went 3-for-3 with two RBI and Dave Stewart allowed only two hits in five innings to help the Texas Rangers blank the Houston Astros

At Sarasota, Fin., outfielder Eric Davis, who homered to start the game, smacked a two-run homer in the 19th inning to lift the Cincinnati Reds to a 5-3 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

At Tucson, Arix., Brook Jacoby's two-run homer highlighted a 15-hit attack and lifted the Cleveland Indians to a 14-7 victory over the San Dieso Padres.

WSox have heavy thinkers

SARASOTA, Fla. (UPI) — Tom Seaver is headed for the Hall of Fame. Tony LaRussa would love to join him there, but he's practical about things like that. He isn't counting too much on making it. Not with that flashy .199 lifetime batting average of his

Seaver is starting his 18th season in profes-sional baseball and in all that time, he spent only one season in the minors. LaRussa played 16 years without ever getting to spend a single complete one in the majors. Still, these two have one big thing in commo

apart from the fact they both are wearing those eye-catching, black-and-white Chicago White Sox You've heard of "heavy hitters," haven't you? Seaver and LaRussa are heavy thinkers. Very heavy. They use their heads for something more

than just a hat-rack.

LaRussa is a bilinguist. He grew up in Ybor City, the Spanish section of Tampa, where everyone speaks two languages. He isn't one of those language butchers, either, whose Spanish comes straight out of some special hyphenated dictionary and is largely confined to buenos dias and hasta luego. He's fluent.

only licensed attorney managing in the majors. Until now, there were but four others. Seaver, one of those people who does the New York Times Sunday crossword puzzle and finishes it, never has much trouble recognizing other thinkers. Maybe it takes one to know one.

The three-time Cy Young Award winner whom the Mets let slip away, wasn't with the White Sox long this spring before he came up with what he considered an appropriate name for LaRussa. Seaver calls him Warren Burger. I'm sure you know who he is, don'tcha? Chief Justice of the Supreme Court. LaRussa smiles everytime Seaver calls him

that. I think he gets a kick out of it, the same way someone like John McGraw did, as well as others who followed him like Charlie Dressen, Paul Richards, Eddie Stanky, Birdie Tebbetts, Gene Mauch and Earl Weaver, all of whom earned reputations of being cerebral managers to various degrees. Richards, assisting the Texas Rangers with

their baseball operations now, never hesitated making what others considered unorthodox moves or going against the book when be managed the White Sox and Orioles. When he had the White Sox and they were playing the Yankees in a close ball game one day, I remember him moving left-hander Billy Pierce from the mound to first base and bringing in a right-handed reliever to face a right-handed hitter, then sending Pierce back to pitch again. Later, when he was general manager with Houston, Richards offered to trade the whole ball

Sports Parade Milt Richman

LaRussa isn't afraid to try something uncon-

ventional, either One of the things he's attempting is to use Mike Squires as his backup third baseman even though Squires is left-handed all the way. It has been a long time since anyone tried to play third base left-handed, play it seriously, I mean, but before you fall down laughing, you should know that George Sisler did it successfully awhile for the St. Louis Browns better than a half century ago. Sisler, one of baseball's greatest hitters ever and another Hall of Famer, was normally a left-handed hitting and left-handed throwing first baseman, but he also played some second base, left-handed, too, for the Browns.

Squires was the best fielding first baseman in the American League last year and won a Gold Glove for his defensive work two years before and has played a little third base — and also caught a bit — for the White Sox, so LaRussa's experiment is in no way any kind of gimmick ever lough the normal throws a third baseman has to make come much more naturally for a right-handed thrower than a left-handed one. Vance Law, the White Sox' regular third baseman, is right- handed all the way. When he needs a rest, it would make sense that LaRussa would sit him down against some of the tougher right-handers in the league, like Toronto's Dave Stieb and Detroit's Jack Morris or Dan Petry.

"That means we would like to have a left-handed hitting third baseman to fill in for Law," LaRussa says. "We don't have anyone outside of Squires. There haven't been many left-handed throwers with his quickness and defensive skills.

'His throwing will be the biggest problem. He can do it, though. We've had three of our people, three real good infielders in their day, Eddie Brinkman, Bobby Winkles and Steve Dillard, watch Mike work out and they said, 'Tony, that little somuvagun can play third base." Mike Squires thinks be can, too. Squires, who caught in couple of games for the Sox four years ago believes he can play practically anywhere. And has. He may make Tony LaRussa look like a genius yet. Or at the very least, Warren Burger

Ray Meyer is named UPI coach of year

NEW YORK - For nearly a half century, Ray Meyer has been a part of college basketball. And college basketball has spent an entire season saying goodbye. The 70-year-old DePaul coach has been saluted from city to city and hailed as one of the titans of the game. In his 42nd and last year of coaching. Meyer has made it more than a sentimental journey, leadrecord, a No. 4 ranking and a shot at an NCAA championship. And on Thursday he was named Coach of the Year by United Press

International for the 1983-84 In a balloting of 238 sportswriters and broadcasters across the

country. Meyer won by a nearly 4-to-1 margin over his closest competitor. Meyer received 93 votes, Dean Smith of North Carolina had 25 and Gene Keady of Purdue 21. Meyer, previously named Coach award itself. He took over the

basketball team at DePaul in 1942, 10 years before the first such coaching presentation was made. "I'm very honored and excited," he said of the latest honor. "But I owe it to my players. This squad has been a close knit one. We don't have any superstars on the team but they have banded together and had a great season." In other years, before basketball

moved into gleaming arenas, Meyer had such players as the great George Mikan. In a more ontemporary context, there were Mark Aguirre and Terry But this year his team relied on the likes of Kenny Patterson, Tyrone Corbin and Dallas Co-

megys, a freshman center from Philadelphia who excited the basketball imagination of the venera-"I thought at the beginning of the 6-10

Ray Meyer of DePaul, a grand master of college basketball, was named coach of the year by UPI for the 1983-84 season. Meyer holds his grandson, Brian, 21/2, at DePaul's Alumni gym after announcement.

the winningest active college attention makes it difficult to coach. "But 26 exceeded my practice. And it is this time with his

The Blue Demons lost just twice would be beneficial come tournament time. He gets to find out

Sunday when DePaul plays its opening game in the Midwest Regional.

We'll try to give the man a championship. Patterson said.

"All great coaches should be given

and the strategy sessions and the - to St. Joseph's and Dayton - bad calls that will be difficult to Meyer, whose son, Joey, an

'Now, I'm 80 percent comfortable with my swing.

struggled this season and entered the tournament 78th

on the PGA Money list with only \$15,234 in earnings so

"I didn't play a perfect round, but I'm very pleased with it," said Floyd. "I did what I had to do to shoot a

with my game, but nothing is. I've just been in a rut.

First prize in the 72-hole tournament is \$72,000

'I've been trying to find something critically wrong

I've made a lot more cuts, and I feel healthy."

good score, which I haven't been doing lately.

Meyer has been moved by the public outpouring. But at times he

season. "I'd be kidding if I said I didn't. But it's time for me to step

Meyer has said he may work in television next season. But, for the

Burns among quartet on top at Bay Hill **Sports in Brief**

Little League signups set

Manchester Little League will conduct signup for the 1984 season Sunday at the American Legion Hall from 1 to 4 p.m. Signups are for July 31, 1964 and not older than 12 as of that date Birth certificats should be brought at time signup. Registration fee is \$8 per player and \$12 per family. Anyone interested in coaching umpiring or serving in any other capacity Gerry Hollis, 643-0904, or Ed Dettore, 643-4482.

Soccer clinic to be held

STORRS - A two-day soccer coaching clinic will bee held at the University of Connecticut on Saturday and Sunday, March 24-25, in conjunc-tion with the 14th annual UConn/Metropolitan nsurance Indoor Soccer Classic The clincis will be held in the Student Union

Building (directly across from the Field House) by the National Soccer Coaches Association and are free of charge to all coaches. p.m. and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 1:50 p.m.

Huskies upset UNC

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. - University of Connecticut baseball team upset the nation's No. 4 ranked club, North Carolina, 9-4, here Thursday afternoon. UConn, 3-3, scored ffive runs with tw outs in the top of the ninth inning to upset the 15-4 Tar Heels. Dave Ford singled home the winning

Whitworth grabs lead

TUCSON, Ariz. - With 84 career victories, Kathy Whitworth needs just one more to move past Sam Snead to claim the record for the most wins by a professional golfer in history. So, it was natural that she was quizzed about the sible record after taking a one-stroke lea fter the first round of the an LPGA tournamen Thursday. She said she's getting tired o questions about the record.

Alberto Salazar withdraws NEW YORK - Alberto Salazar, the fastes

marathoner in history, has withdrawn from the U.S. team competing in the World Cross Championships March 25 at the Meadowiands Race Track because of anemia.

Baker grabs pole spot HAMPTON, Ga. (UPI)

— Buddy Baker, driving a
Wood Brothers-prepared
Ford, earned the pole
position Thursday for
Sunday's Atlants 500 Luggage

Raceway. It was the first pole position this year for the
43-year-old Baker.
"I don't know if that
apeed will hold up or sot.
It was a good lap but there
are a lot of good cars
qualifying behind me,"
the Charlotte, N.C., driver

speed of 166,642 mph a

Atlanta International

himself twice Thursday in the first round of the \$400,000 Bay Hill Classic. First, he made it to the course on time. Then he fired a 4-under-par 67 to grab a share of the first-round lead. "This is easily the best round I've ever played here," Burns said. "I'm very pleased." stood 6- under after 15 holes and looked ready to take a commanding lead. But he bogeyed the 16th and was

Burns was among a quartet of leaders that included Hal Sutton, Raymond Floyd and Leonard Thompson. Peter Jacobsen and Fuzzy Zoeller were a shot back at 68. Tied at 69 were Ben Crenshaw, Jack Nicklaus, John Cook, Ed Fiori, Gary Koch, Gil Morgan, Sammy Rachels and Mark Lye. Tom Watson, who suffered a triple-bogey 7 at No. 18,

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) - George Burns surprised

led a group of nine players at Tournament host Arnold Palmer finished at 1-over-par 72 and defending champion Mike Nicolette had a 74 over Bay Hill's 7,103-yard course. Burns nearly missed his tee- off time because of a late plane and arrived at the course to find someone

"I've never played this course well, so it's a surprise to me to shoot a 67 after the way the day got started," he said "I'm very happy Burns got off to what he called a "dream start" by collecting birdies on four of the first five holes. He

had placed the wrong gott balls in his locker

isfied with a "conservative" bogey on No. 18 to fall back into the first-place tie. 'I didn't want to throw away anything much there (on the 18th), so I played for a conservative bogey," said Burns. "I've seen a lot of disasters there."

Burns, 34, is trying to bounce back from a terrible

"Last year was the worst year I've ever had," said

Burns, who has won twice in nine years on the tour. "I

had some injuries, and I was making some swing Caulkins right on schedule

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Tracy Caulkins was hoping to swim faster, but the Florida junior said she was "right on schedule for the Olympics" after turing in two recor- breaking performances at the NCAA Women's Swimming and Diving Championships.; Caulkins broke her own American record in the 200 individual medley Thursday and led off the Florida 800- meter relay team that set another national mark on the first day of the three-day event at the Indiana University Natatorium.

because it was the record, but I was hoping to go a little faster," Caulkins said of her individual victory. In the individual final, Caulkins swam a 1:57.06 to better her own American mark of 1:57.11 and the NCAA record of 1:59.04 she set in preliminaries. It was her third straight NCAA title in the event. Caulkins and teammates Mary Wayte, Kathy Treible and Laureen Welting completed the 800-yard freestyle relay in 7:06.98, breaking the American

"I was pleased because it was my best time and

record of 7: 10.55 set by the Mission Viejo, Calif., club In team competition, Texas led with 161 points. Defending champion Stanford was next at 142 and Florida third with 101. Despite having set 61 national records either b

herself or as part of a relay team, Caulkins says such marks are still important to her. "I guess they all sort of blend in but each one is special individually," she said. "Tonight (Thursday), both those swims we were really trying to go for those

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The meet was halted early in the diving competition after lightning struck the natatorium and knocked out the main lights for about 29 minutes. Auxiliary

lighting was used during the delay.

The lack of light did not keep Florida's Meagan Neyer from shining as she won her third consecutive NCAA one-meter diving competition. She scored 450.40 in her final three dives, passing Indiana's Lona Foss, who ended up with 428.60.

Two other competitors also won a third straight title

North Carolina senior Sue Walsh won the 200-yard backstroke for the third year, edging Texas' Tori Trees by .01 with a time of 1: 59.84. Walsh set a meet record of 1:58.82 in preliminaries. 500- yard freestyle in as many tries with an NCAA-record of 4:38.91, bettering her own mark of

Krissie Bush of Stanford paced the Cardinals to two

other victories. She won the 50- yard freestyle in 22.98 seconds and touched out Kirsten Wengler of Texas to win the 200' yrd medley relay for Stanford in 1:42.81. The only Texas victory belonged to Joan Penning-mon, who took the 100-yard butterfly in 53.76 seconds.

Blount calls it quits

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PITTSBURGH — Defensive back Mel Blount, who helped the Pittsburgh Steelers to four Super Bowl championships, announced his retirement Thursday after 14 years in professional football. Blount, 35, played in the Pro Bowl five times and leaves the same as the Steelers' all-time. and leaves the game as the Steelers' all-tim interception leader with 57 thefts.

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Antique show at Cheney

Antique buffs will have a chance to browse and buy at the antiques show this weekend at Howell Cheney Technical School, West Middle Turnpike. There will be 60 exhibitors, a snack bar and fre parking. Admission to the show is \$2. Herber Stevenson is show manager. The hours Saturday and Sunday will be 10 a.m.

Area residents do crafts

Manchester, Bolton and Coventry craftsmen

Coventry, will have a demonstration of wooden climbing toys he makes. And Dudley Ferguson of 73 High St., Coventry, will also display woo

toys.

The show is sponsored by the Friends of the Douglas Library. Admission is \$1. Proceeds will be used to buy new books for the library.

promises to play a few Irish tunes for the THE MULBERRY, 623 Main St., 649-3666: HUNGRY TIGER CAFE AND RESTAU-Liquor specials for St. Patrick's Day include RANT, 120 Charter Oak St., 649-1195: Friday ADAMS MILL, 165 Adams St., 646-4039:

You can even eat green bagels

Looking for entertainment with a touch o'

Community events have been going on all week, but there are still a few to come, b'golly.

And at local pubs, there's much more than

Irish step dancers will perform at restau-

rants in and around Manchester this wee-

kend. You'll also find bands playing music

that will make the leprechaun in you start to

SALVATION ARMY CITADEL, 661 Main

St., 649-7787: A genuine Irish tea, with

sandwiches and home-baked sweets; Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Citadel.

BOLTON CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. 228 Bolton Center Road, 646-1733: A corned

beef and cabbage dinner will be served

tonight at 6:30 p.m. Procedes will benefit the

Youth Summer Conference Scholarship Fund. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for

AMERICAN LEGION, 20 American Legion

Drive, 646-7961: The "Irish Night" dance will be March 31 from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Corned beef and cabbage or ham dinners will be served.

Music will be played by the Walt Ozbut band.

The \$25 per couple charge includes dinner and

KELLY'S PUB AND STEAK HOUSE, 69

North St., 646-9067: There's no malarkey at

Kelly's. The corned beef and cabbage dinner

will go for \$3.95 both tonight and Saturday.

Green beer will be served on request. Music

THE MAIN PUB, 306 Main St., 647-1551: The "St. Patrick's Weekend Bash" will be

going on both tonight and Saturday. Corned

beef and cabbage plus a green mint parfait

will sell for \$4.75. There will be special prices

on Irish drinks, the management promises.

See if you have the Luck o' the Irish - on both

nights there will be drawings for free pizzas. A

disc jockey, Sick Rick, will entertain tonight. The Albert Otis Band will play Saturday. No

dancers, drink specials, even Corned Beef

Hash for Sunday brunch. The merrymaking

has been going on all week, but the weekend

will be provided by "Country Gold."

green beer this St. Patrick's Day.

Community events

Here's a sampling:

children under 12

At the pubs

open har

cover charge.

the Irish?

key and balley's irish and Saturday, corned beet and cabb Cream for \$1.25, Irish Coffee for \$2 and all dinner for \$4.75, 11:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.; domestic bottled beers for \$1. For dinner it's specials on Baileys Irish Cream and Jameson corned beef and cabbage, b'gosh! Irish Whisky, Irish coffee. Entertainment: Michael Calzone to play Irish ballads, and PADDY MARTIN'S EATING AND rock and roll. Saturday: Jimmy Halloran to DRINKING ESTABLISHMENT, 218 Talcot- play Irish music. Free Hungry Tiger tee-shirt tville Road, Vernon, 871-6823: Irish step

raffle, 75 and 100 shirts raffled off.

upstairs has reduced-drink specials. All Irish drinks are \$2. Free chance at drawing for several different prizes. In effect Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

offered. The Top 40 band Saturday night

anyone having dinner in dining room; lounge

ary irish cocktail in lounge to

Luck o' the Irish? WINE RADIO and AL SEIFFERT'S

APPLIANCES are having a drawing for a green refrigerator and a week's worth of groceries. Green bagels are also being given

tent outside. The place gets packed by evening, so arrive early if you want a table.

Here's the pick of St. Patrick's

PUMPERNICKEL PUB, 432 Oakland St., 643-7822: Look for Irish step dancers during happy hour on Saturday. Corned beef and should be the crowning event. The O'Trajus Brothers will play Irish beer drinking songs, cabbage dinner will sell for \$4.95. You'll get a folk and traditional music in the main good deal on Irish Coffee with dinner, too. restaurant. There'll be a disc jockey in the Other green drink specials will also be

> have a desire to meet someone new after losing a beloved mate. You need time to think, to feel, to

might even be one who has invited you to dinner. "The night before my husband died, we were watching television. He reached over and patted me

> place, but this man has made his own place in my life. One does not have to forsake the memory of a lost nate, or feel guilty, to love again. Many people, men

and women, have a lot of love to give. Don't settle for

"1) Don't make any drastic changes for the first

"2) Don't be in a hurry to acquire another mate. "3) Put your future in faith.

"I know it can be lonely after losing a mate and I would have been tempted to marry the first man that asked me. Wait. After a year you find you are

(Langdon Hill's new book, "How to Jump-Start Your Husband (Wife, Boyfriend, Girlfriend, Mystery Lady, Cute Guy at Work or that Silver-Haired Devil on the Bus)" is available through this column. Send \$4.05, plus \$1 for postage and handling, to Romancel in care of the Manchester Herald, Box 591, Manchester, 96040. Make checks payable to Universal Press

FOCUS / Weekend

Kids are invited

Weekenders

The Mahoney Recreation Center will be open from 6 to 9 tonight, to area youths ages 12 to 17.

There will be drop-in activities, such as billiards, ping pong, basketball and floor hockey.

Admission is free. The center is located at 110 Cedar St.

Take a "spring" walk

Spring is coming, at least the Hockanum River Linear Park Committee thinks so. It will sponsor a walk Sunday to look for signs of spring around Those interested should meet at 1 p.m. in the

parking lot on North School street. The rain date

"Dance for Dimes" is the theme of the aerobi dance program scheduled for Sunday at 1 p.m. at Court House One, 47 Hartford Turnpike. Participants obtain pledges before the event The money raised will help to fight birth defects Aerobic enthusiasts, from experts to beginners will dance for a 45-minute session. Registration forms are available at Court House One, or by calling the March of Dimes at

tional Church, will present a concert of music by Johann Sebastian Bach Sunday at 4 p.m. at the church, 11 Center St. There will be a reception for Grzyb imme diately after the recital which will be in t narthex of the sanctuary.

will be among exhibitors at the Hebron Country Crafts Show scheduled for Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Hebron Elementary School, off Lucy Falk of 37 Carol Drive will have an exhibit of her stenciled cheese boxes; Susan Gerr of 34 Birch Mountain Road, Bolton will display her pottery; Robert J. Cooke of 140 Cassidy Hill Road.



Improv at MCC

College will be the site of a program of improvisation today and Saturday. The college is located at 60 Bidwell St. The program starts at 8

a troupe of college and community actors who work together to create a spontaneous series of

original vignettes.

Tickets are \$3.50 for the general public and \$2.50 for senior citizens and students. For reservations call 649-1061. Some tickets may be available at the

Square dance Saturday

Manchester Square Dance Club will have a club level dance Saturday from 8 to 11 p.m. at Verplanck School, Olcott Street. Gloria Rios Roth from Nazareth, Pa. and Nova Scotia, will be guest caller. She records square and round dances, calls dances and conducts caller schools and seminars world-wide.

Saturday night, Russ and Anita White will cue the rounds. Spectators are welcome. Dancers should wear soft-soled aboes.

Come for pancakes Sunday

Manchester Grange will put on a pancake reakfast Sunday at Grange Hall, 205 Olcott St. rom 7 a.m. to noon.

The public is invited. For more information call

Scoreboard

Bowling

T. Kowzun 165-407, J. Martin 153-411 D. Mathews 154, H. Peters 408, B Lavery 150, H. Grzyb 150-405, R DeDominicis 165
Standings: Stevenson Servicenter
177. Ringside Cate 16-8. Nor Easters
15-9. Brown's Flowers 14-10. Also Five
13-11. Renn's Tavern 13-11. American
Legion Post 8-12-12. High Five 11-13.
Wether ell Corporation 9-15. Top Dollar
Bob's 8-16. High average — R. Joiner
133.66. G. Szobo 130.69. D. Dynes 130.3.
High triple — D. Dynes 492. High single
— B. Munroe 203. High no mark — E.
Lavado 97.

Ray Chittick 248-207-596, Rick Funke 269-628, Pete Beaudry 219-577, Ed Dettore 205, Ken Kopp 202, Roger Mieczkowski 201-208-593, Fred Kozicki 258-584, John McCorthy 297-247-234-720, Leon Bilodeou 236-211-646, Don Wilson 203-214-584, John Jenkins 207-225-638, Dan Humiston 209, Rich Gess 202, Al Senna 202-564, Ike Miller 202, Rich Pinto 241-213-646, Don McLaughilin 215, Rich Garner 566, Art Cowles 551, Dave Chognot 215-201-587, Pat Castagna 571, Butch Sawina 201-555, Al Scherry 207-569, Carl Ogren 560, Charles Hartley Jr. 213-225-608, Bruce Baldieru 214-550.

Powder Puff

Adam Platosz 178-147-144-469, Tom Mortin 148-382, Jim Jockson 162-376, Ken Osborne 145-372, Lanky Waick-owski 137-371, Bill Pagani Sr. 155-368, Jerry Smith 157, Red Modsen 356, Tom Brennan 355.

Basketball

Fogorty Oilers 81 (Jeff Carr 40, Mike Doran 18, Bill Hannon 10), Green Hardware 65 (John Luchs 12, Steve Chotiner 11, Jeff Gott 10, Dave Lewis li).
Fogarly takes first place for the regular season. The playofts begin Monday night at seven o'clock at Bennet Junior High. Allied Printing will play Mulberry in the first game, which will be followed by a match between Moriarty Fuel and the Manchester Palice. On Tuesday, Fogarly will play Jury Box Lounge at 7 pm. The second game will match Green Hardware and Danato's Lounge.

Amusements Unlimited added the playoff championship to its regular season crown with a 51-42 victory over Jury Box Lounge.

Rito Lupacchino led the winners with 18 points, and Cathy Bochoin had 11. Jean Murphy scored 16 for Jury Box. Mary Cochron had 14, and Nancy Watt

The Manchesier Junior Ali-Stars captured their 15th victory without a defeat Thursday, with a 72-35 win over the South Windsor Ali-Stars in a game played at the Bennel Junior High gym. Manchester's Marc Hendricks led all scorers with 28 points. Joet Feehan had 15 for Manchester, and Kevin Boyko scored 14. Wall Mann paced South Windsor with eight points.

The next game for the local team is against Windsor Locks at the Bennet gym Thursday at 7 p.m.

SATURDAY
Bosketball
Class L
Quarterfinals
East Catholic vs. St. Bernard at
Glastanbury High, 6:30

Transactions

Friday.
Los Angeles (USFL) — Signed free opent center Greg Loberg and waived running bock Regale Brown and linebacker Doug West.
Oklahoma (USFL) — Announced the retirement of kicker Stau Crum and steams liketer Etem berrerg. retirement of kicker Stu Crum and signed kicker Etren Herrera.

Philodelphia (NFL) — Placed center Guy Marriss on waivers.

Pithsburgh (NFL) — Defensive back Mei Blount announced his retirement.

Meckley

Guebec — Center Dale Hunter was suspended for three games by the Notional Hockey League.

Seccer

New York (USL) — Named Charles
Cuttone as general manager.

Tor.
1:48. Hutchinson, Tor. 11:24. Francis,
Hari, 18:32.
Third period—4. Hartford, Pierce 3
(Francis), 0:48; S. Hartford, Crawford 33
(Robertson, Malane), 3:56; 6. Toronto,
Derlago 35 (Farrish), 8:27, 7. Hartford,
Neufeld 24 (Johnson, Siltamen), 10:06; 8,
Hartford, Turgeon 37 (Neufeld, Howe),
17:20. Penalties—Robertson, Hart;
7:13;

Kings 108, Pacers 107 KANSAS CITY (100)
E. Johnson 7-13 1-3 15, Olberding 3-5 2-4
8, Meriweather 0-0 0-0 0, Drew 7-13 3-4
17, Theus 4-10 3-6 11, Neoly 1-2 1-1 2,
Woodson 9-18 6-6 24, Knight 6-9 2-2 14,
Thomoson 5-10 2-4 12, Buse 2-4 0-0 4,
Tolata 4-8-8 2-3 0-10
INDIANA (107)
G. Johnson 6-12 0-0 12, Kellogg 2-3 0-0
4, Slipanovich 5-11 6-6 16, Corter 12-19 3-4
29, Sichting 8-9 2-2 18, Williams 4-11 3-3
11, McKenne 4-8 1-2-9, Steppe 9-0 2-2-2,
Lowe 9-3 0-9 0, Waiters 0-0 0-0 0, Thomas
3-6 0-0 5, Totals 44-82 17-19 107.
Kansos City, 3-13 18 29 27-108 lies
-Chelios, Mon. 2:03: Chelios, Mon. 8:51;
Coffey, Edm. 19:41.
Shots on goal—Edmonton 3-11-6 son 13), Indiana 36 (Williams 16), Assists— Kansas City 29 (Drew. Theus 8), Indiana 26 (Carter 6), Technical tout—Indiana bench. A—7,803.

Blues 5, Red Wings 3 Senics 106, Bulls 90

CHICAGO (98)
Greenwood 5-103-6-13, Woolridge 6-18-1-2-13, Corzine 2-10-0-0-4, Dailey 12-25-6-7-30, Whatley 1-7-0-0-2, Wiggins 6-11-2-2-14, Higgins 2-6-1-2-5, 5, Johnson 1-3-1-2-3, Green 6-10-2-0, Oldhorn 3-3-0-6-6, Lester 0-0-0-6-0, Bryant 0-1-0-0-0, Totals 38-95-14-23-90. 23 90.

SEATTLE (1963)

King 2-2 1-2 5, Vrones 3-6 0-6 6, Sikmo 8-16 1-1 17, Williams 10-17 3-3 22, Wood 8-12 2-2 18, Chombers 4-12 3-3 11, Howes 0-14-4 4, Brown 8-9 1-2 17, Sundvold 1-2 0-0 2, Hayes 0-0 1-2 1, C. Johnson 0-0 0-0 0, McRay 1-10-0 2, Totals 45-78 16-19 10-0.

Chicage 31 25 17 27—98

Total fouls—Chicago 38 (Greenwood 13), Redounds—Chicago 38 (Greenwood 13). Seattle 43 (Sikma II). Assists—

Knicks 105, Cavallers 92

CLEVELAND (92)
Robinson 8-21 2-2 18, Shetton 6-13 0-0 12, Hinson 1-2 1-2 3, Free 5-14 0-0 10, Granger 4-7 0-0 8, Cook 1-3 0-0 2, Hubbord 2-5 1-3 5, Bogley 1-6 0-0 2, Thompson 1-11 0-0 2, Huston 7-12 2-4 16, Garris 2-6 0-0 4, Totals 38-100 6-11 82.

NEW YORK (185)
King 5-11 0-0 10, Orr 4-8 1-1 9, Cartwright 6-6 3-5 15, Sparrow 5-10 0-0 10, Williams 8-11 3-3 19, Webster 1-5 0-0 2, Watker 6-13 2-3 14, Grunfeld 4-10 1-2 9, Fernsten 1-1 0-0 2, Tucker 7-12 0-0 15, Elmore 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 47-88 10-14 105. Claveland 24 17 15 26 22 New York 20 24 35 28-105. Three-point goal — Tucker: Fouled out-

None Total fouls —Cleveland 21, New York 19 Rebounds—Cleveland 54 (Robinson 12), New York 46 (Cartwright 9). Assists—Cleveland 20 (Granger 5), New York 25 (Sparrow 8), Technicals—None A

Jazz 115, Warriers 111

UTAH (115)
Bailey 10-11 2-2 22, Dantiey 14-25 9-10
37, Eaton 6-1 0-0 0, Green 5-13 2-2 12,
Griffith 6-14 1-2 13, Drew 7-15 7-8 21,
Wilkins 3-6 3-4 9, Keiley 0-1 1-2 1, Totals
45-86 25-30 15,
GOLDIEN STATE (111)
Johnson 4-13 3-4 11, Short 7-17 8-10 22,
Carroll 9-23 0-2 18, Conner 5-8 0-0 10,
Floyd 6-17 0-0 12, Cross 3-5 7-12 13,
Collins 4-12-0-0 8, Brutz 6-9 1-2 17, Totals
44-104 19-30 111.
Uteh
Goldien State
23 33 22 25—111

Penalties Stanley, Ph., 8:82; Kluzak, Bos. 13:46; Marsh, Phi, 13:45; O'Reilly, dos. minor-maior, 18:45; Cochrone, Phi, maior-game misconduct, 18:45; Curran, Bos,

Virginia Commonwealth first-round game; No. 2 Arkansas (24-6) vs. winner Virginia-lona.

Mideast Regional At Birminghom, Ala. Merch 15 Brighom Young 84, Alabamaham 68; West Virginia 64, Oregon State 62.

Temple 65, St. John's 63

ST. JOHN'S (63)

Mullin 9-18: 5-7: 21, Allen 2-2: 1-2: 5, Wennington 8-12: 1-4: 17, Jackson 5-8: 1-2: 11, Moses 2-7: 1-1: 5, Stewart 0-0: 0-0: 0, Glass 2-2:0-0: 4, Totals 27-0: 9-16: 63, TEMPLE (65)

Hati 6-12: 8-10: 29, Stansbury 7-14: 0-0: 14, McNish: 2-2: 0-0: 4, Coe: 4-6: 0-0: 5, McLoughtin 7-11: 0-0: 14, Rayne 2-2: 0-0: 4, Blackwell: 0-3: 1-2: 1, Clifton 0-0: 0-0: 0, Totals: 28-50: 9-12: 65.

Hatifirms—Temple: 37, St. John's 26, Fouled out—McLoughtin, Total fouls—51.

St. John's 13, Temple 17, Rebounds—St. John's 27 (Wennington 10), Temple 24 (Holi 4), Assists—Sf. John's 14 (Jackson 5), Temple 11 (Stansbury 4), A—11,666.

RICHAROND (72)

Newmon 11-22 4-5 26. Davis 3-5 6-1 6. Frye 8-14 3-4 19. Beckwith 1-3 3-4 5. Johnson 6-10 4-5 16. Hordin 8-1 9-6 9. Goss 9-0 8-1 0. Runk 8-9 9-9 0. Totols 25-55 14-20 72.

AUBLIEN (71)

Turner 4-9 4-6 12. Person 5-16 9-1 10. Barkley 8-10 7-9 23. White 4-10 1-1 9. Ford 9-1 8-9 0. Donlets 2-3 9-9 4. Strichtond 5-10 1-2 11. Holland 1-1 8-9 2. Totols 29-40 13-19 71.

Dayton 74, LSU 66

ORAL ROBERTS (83)
Potter 4-17 1-1 9, J. Acres 7-19 2-2 16, M. Acres 11-25 6-6 28, McGee 3-6 0-0 6, Dorsey 9-12 0-2 18, Miles 1-4 0-9 2, Berry 1-2 0-9 2, Brown 1-1 0-8 2, Wilson 0-0 0-0 0, Akin-Oliko 0-0 0-0 0, Givens 0-0 0-0 0, Horper 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 37-80 9-11 83, MEMPHIS STATE (92)
Holmes 6-4 6-8 18, Lee 12-18 2-4 26, Bedford 9-15 2-3 20, Hoynes 2-13 4-4 8, Turner 5-6 2-5 12, Phillips 1-3 0-9 2, Becton 0-1 0-2 0, McCov 0-0 0-0 0, Albright 1-1 4-4 6, Bush 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 3-6-5 20-30 92.
Holftime—Memphis State 4-6, Oral Roberts 34, Fouled out—J. Acres, Total fouls—Oral Roberts 27, Memphis State 13, Rebaunds—Oral Roberts 44 (M. Acres 16), Memphis State 42 (Holmes, Lee 11), Assists—Oral Roberts 19 (Dorsey 8), Memphis State 21 (Holmes 6), Technical—Beford, A—11,200. 9). March 18
No. 1 DePoul (26-2) vs. winner Illinois State-Alabama; No. 4 Wake Forest (21-8) vs. winner Kansas first-round game. At St. Lauis, Me. March 23
Winner DePoul second-round game; winner Wake Forest second-round game; winner Purdue second-round game vs. winner Hauston second-round game.

66. PRESNO STATE (56) Thompson 4-11 2-2 10, Anderson 9-17 0-0 18, Barnes -68 4-6 16, Strain 0-2 1-4 1, Arnold 4-9 1-2 9, Lewis 0-0 0-0 0, Carter 1-4 0-9 2, Mosebar 0-0 0-9 0, Totats 24-51 8-14 5-6 1-4 0-0 2, Mosebar 0-0 0-0 0. Totats 24-51 B-14 56. Hatfilime—Louisiana Tech 27, Fresno State 25. Fouled out—Simmons, Thomp-son, Barnes, Total fouls—Louisiana Tech 15, Fresno State 20. Rebounds—Louisiana Tech 28 (Malane 12), Fresno State 28 (Barnes 10), Assists—Louisiana State 15 (Davis 5), Fresno State 13 (Strain 4), A —10,200.

Rearney 4-5 0-0 8, Odom 5-12 5-16 15, Blaney 2-4 6-6 10, Crowl 2-4 0-1 4, Pinckney 0-0 0-0 0, brown 4-5 0-0 8, Totals 26-50 12-14 6-4.

OREGON STATE (42)
Green 5-5 8-10 16, Sitton 6-11 3-5 15, Woodside 4-8 4-5 12, Flowers 1-5 0-0 2, Talt 3-6 4-6 10, Houston 2-7 0-0 4, Stanget 0-0 0-0 0, Miller 0-0 1-2 1, Totals 21-42 20-28 62. 28 62.
Holttime—Oregon State 31, West Virginia 28, Fouled out—Rowe, Brown. Total fouls—West Virginia 24, Oregon State 15.
Rebounds—West Virginia 22 (Rowe, Kear-nev 6). Oregan State 30 (Green 10). Assists—West Virginia 13 (King. Odom. Blanev 3). Oregan State 12 (Sitton. Woodside, Flowers 3). Technical

egas 1982 Norm Stewart, Missouri 1981 Rolph Milter, Oregon State

1970—John Wooden, UCLA
1968—John Wooden, UCLA
1968—Guv Lewis, Houston
1963—John Wooden, UCLA
1965—Dove Streck, Michigen
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1965—Ered Taylor, Ohio State
1965—Fred Taylor, Ohio State
1966—Pete Newell, California

1955-Phil Woolpert, San Francisco

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

Mevada-Las Vegas 68, Princeton NIT schedule

PRINCETON (56)
Multin 7-12 44 18, Smyth 27 00 4,
Levy 10-13 4-7 24, Carter 1-3 0-0 2, Ryon
1-3 4-4 6, Scott 1-2 0-0 2, Pagano 0-0 0-0 0,
27-40 12-15 56.
NEVADA-LAS VEGAS (48)
Carchines 7-9 4-5 18, James 6-7 2-3 14,
Adams 4-4 2-2 10, Tarkonion 1-6 1-2 3,
Collins 0-0 0-0 0, Booker 7-11 4-5 18,
Brazovich 0-0 0-0 0, Flowers 1-4 0-0 2,
Banks 0-0 3-4 3, 2-6-41 16-21 48.
Halflime—UNLV 28, Prisceton 25.
Foulted out—Adams, Ryon, Scott.
Total Tenn.-Chartanabud (197)
So. Alabama St. Florida S7
Lomor & Hew Mexico & 1
Thursday, March 15
Florida S1, 74, No. Carolina St. 71 (OT)
Marquette 73, Iowa S1, S1
Nebrasko S6, Creighton S4
Michigan 94, Witchita S1, 70
Virolnia Tech 77, Georgia Tech 74
Xavier (Chia) & Ohio S1, S7 (OT)
Santa Ciaro & Oregon S1
Friday, March 16
Fordham at Weber S1, & p.m.
S1, Joseph's vs. Boston College at
Philodelphia, 7 p.m.
LaSalle vs. Pittsburgh at Philodelphia, 9 p.m.
Second round

Brigham Young 84, UAB 68

March 18 Florida St. vs. LaSalle Pitt, winner So, Alabama vs. Virginia Tech March 17 Ville)
Sonta Clara at Lamor (Beaumont, Texas)
Weber St.-Fordhorn winner at SW Louislana (Lafayette)
Xavier (Ohio) vs. Nebraska
Marauette vs. Michigan
Notre Dome vs. Boston College
March 23 & 24 Semifinals Merch 24 at New York Halftime-Brigham Young 40. ham 35 (Gordon 8), Brigham Young 42 Football (Applegate 13), Assists—Birmingham Football

(Mitchell 7), Brigham Young 13 (Sinek essessessessessessessesses

Oakland 0 3 0 .000 7 Saturday, March 17 (All Times EST) Los Angeles at San Antonio, 3 p.m. Oklohoma at Chicago, 4 p.m. Memphis at Bir mingham, 8 p.m. Sunday, March 18 Tompa Bay at Denver, 2:30 p.m. New Jersey at Houston, 2:30 p.m. Pittsburgh at Washington, 2:30 p.m. Arizona at Michigan, 2:30 p.m. Arizona at Michigan, 2:30 p.m. Menday, March 19 New Orleans at Jacksonville, 8 p.m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

*************** Baseball **************** Exhibition baseball standings

NEW YORK — Winners of the United Press International college basket-ball Coach of the Year award: 1984—Ray Meyer, DePaul 1983—Jerry Tarkonian, Nevada-

*************** TONIGHT
7:00 College baskethell: Morehead
State vs. Louisville, ESPH
7:30 NBA: Cettics vs. Bucks, SpectSchannel, WIMF
8:30 NBA: Nets vs. Pistons (toped),
Channel 9 Channet 9
9:30 College basketball: Villanava
vs. Marshell, ESPN
11:30 College basketball: SMU vs.
Miceni of Obio, Channel 3
1:30 a.m. College basketball: Kanses
vs. Alcon State (Igned), ESPN
2:30 a.m. College basketball: Woshington vs. Nevado-Reno (Igned),
ESPN

column's readers — to help answer the following question: QUESTION: "I often read your article in the paper

and would like you to give your opinion on a personal matter. I am 72-years-old, in good health, have an above-average income and a nice home. My wife died just one month ago after a long illness. We had been very, very happily married for many years. Already, two widows have invited me to est with them. I have no desire or interest at this time, but I might change

e "I was devastated when we learned that my loving husband of many, many years had a terminal illness." wrote "Been There in Cape Girardeau, Mo. "He told me to the very end that all he asked was for me to continue to live my life to the fullest, to be comfortable with myself with my decisions and, most important, to be happy.

when we are comfortable 'within ourselves' with our o M.L. from Port Orchard, Wash., wrote: "Dear

'Prenmred': Has it occurred to you that perhaps those widows dan't want to marry you and are just being conclusions, as you have done.

ache for male companiotahip — just to be taken dancing, or walking, or to be held tenderly. But I've lived alone too long to want to marry.
"Frankly, I'm spoiled. I don't want to have to worry about cooking three meals a day. Now, if you could

swoop down on a bereaving widower and sit him down at their dining room table for that 'good old-fashioned

not ready, yet, to cook that 'good old-fashioned · "Happy in Tucson, Ariz." got right to the heart of

the matter when she wrote: "One month is too soon to

reflect, to remember and even to cry. When the time is Romance! right, it will help to have a friend, but don't feel pressured. Make your own choice and woo her. It Langdon Hill Syndicated Columnist

"I have a lot of affection to give and sometimes I

"With his independence and at age 72, 'Pressured' is obligated only to the dictates of his heart. If he's lonesome and wants companionship without obligation, he should take the lady of his choice out to a nice restaurant. Afterward, deposit her back on her own doorstep and hastily head for the confines of his own

and said, 'You are the best thing that ever happened to me.' I will remember those words as long as I live. I had a hard time getting over his death, but I met a man who had lost his wife and needed me so badly. I let go of my own hurt in helping him. "I didn't think anyone could ever take my busband's

Calif." wrote, "For 'Pressured,' this is the advice

-------Junior All-Stars

**************** Calendar

Ookland — Sent catcher Dorryl Clas and pitchers Chuck Hersley and Raggon De Los Santos to minor-league compror Boston 218-3
Philadelphia 411-4
First period-1, Boston, Pederson 20
(Middleton), 0:52.2, Boston, Pederson 31
(Middleton), 2:41. 3, Philadelphia, Eriksson 10 (Clarke, Ron Sutter), 4:09. 4, Philadelphia, Rich Sutter 14 (Guay, Crossman), 7:18. 5, Philadelphia, Poulin 26 (Eriksson, Hachbarn), 10:41. 6, Philadelphia, Cachrane 7 (Hochbarn)

Brown), 13:29. Penalties—Blum, in
27 (Kerr), 2:17. 8. Boston, Bourque 26
(Pederson, Gillis), 5:59. Penalities—
Curran, Bos. major, 4:17; Brown, Phi,
major, 4:17; Cochrane, Phi, 5:09;
Milbury, Bos. 7:57; Propo, Phi, 7:57; Bos
bench, served by B. Crowder, 12:55;
O'Reilly, Bos, 17:22.
Third period—9, Philodelphia, Kerr &
(Crossmor, Poulin), 6:43.

Hockey

Houston Pacific Division Los Angeles Partiand 20 22 66 Partiand 20 27 59 Scottle 31 33 59 Phoenix Golden State 30 36 455 Son Diego x-clinched playeff bertli Thursday's Results New York 105, Cleveland 107 Los Angeles 142, Son Antonio 124 Scottle 186, Chicago 90 Utoh 115, Golden State 111 Friday's Games (All Times EST) Atlanta of Philodelphia, 7:35 p.m. New Jersey of Detroit, 7:35 p.m. Denver at Cleveland, 8:05 p.m. Chicago at Portland, 10:35 p.m. Denver at Cleveland, 8:05 p.m. Chicago at Portland, 10:35 p.m. Sostraday's Games Kansas City at New York, night Phoenix at Philodelphia, night Baston at Atlanta, night New Jersey at Indiana, night Doltos at Utoh, night Golden State at Partland, night

Montreal 110-2
First period—1, Montreal, Smith 27
(Turnbull, Robinson), 8:29, 2, Kurri 50
(Gretzky) 19:19, Penalties—
Chartraw,
Edm. 4:10; Pouzar, Edm. 17:06;
Linsemon, Edm. 18:47,
Second period—3, Edmonton, Mess-Third period—5, Montreal, Gainey I. (Robinson, Carbonneau), 19:41. Penal

Detroit 201—3
St. Louis 112—5
First period—1. Detroit, Aubry 2
(Foster, Monno), 0:40; 2, 5f. Louis, Hickey 8 (Wickenheiser, Schoffield), 5:49; 3, Detroit, Duguay 30 (Yzerman), 10:22.
Penalties—Campbell, Det., 2:52; Smith. Smith, Det., 8:00; Wickenheiser, StL., 11:22; Bobych, StL., 14:19; Johnstone, StL., 17:03. 17:03.
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March 16

Virginia Commonwealth (22-6) vs. Northeastern (27-4): Virginia (17-11) vs. Jona (27-4): Virginia (27-4): Virginia

Memphis State 92, Oral Roberts 83

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West Regional
At Saft Lake City
March 15
Nevada-Los Vegas 68, Princeton 56;
Daylon 74, Louisiana State 66
March 17
No. 4 Texas-El Paso (27-3) vs. Nevada-Los Vegas (28-5); No. 2 Oklahoma (29-4) vs. Dayton (19-10)
At Pullman, Wash,
March 16
Miami (Ohio) (24-5) vs. Southern
Methodist (24-7); Washington (22-6) vs.
Nevada-Reno (17-13),
Merch 18 West Virginia 64, Oregon State 62

s. winner Texas-El Paso secondgame; winner Duke second-round game

Thursday's Results
San Francisco 6. Seattle 6 (tie, 1) NCAA coach of the year New York (NL) 9, Minnesoto 7 (10 innings)
Textos 4, Houston 0
Toronto 7, St. Louis 5
Boston 5, Pittsburgh 4
Konsos City 2, Montreal 1
Cleveland 14, San Diego 7
Detroit 5, Philadelphia 0
Baltimore 3, New York (AL) 1
Friday's Games
Cincinnati vs. Altanta at West Palm
Beach, Fig., 1:20 p.m.
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p.m.
Detroit vs. New York (NL) at St.
Petersburg, Fla., 1:38 p.m.
Minnesota vs. Pittsburghat Bradenton,

1.30 p.m.
Montreal vs. Baltimore at Allami, Fig.,
1.30 p.m.
Seattle vs. Chicago (NL) at Meso,
Ariz, 3 p.m.
California vs. San Francisco at at
Scottadale, Ariz, 3 p.m.
San Diago(x) vs. Oakland at Phoenix,
Ariz, 3 p.m.
Milwaukee vs. Cleveland at Tucson,
Ariz, 3 p.m.
Las Vegas vs. San Diego(x) at Yuma,
Ariz, 3 p.m.
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Louderdale, Fig. 7:30 p.m.
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Fla., 1:30 p.m.

Philadelphia vs. Kansas City at Fort Myers, Fla., 1:30 p.m. Teronto vs. Chicago at Sarasota, Fla., 1-30 p.m.

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St. Louis vs. Chicago (AL) at Sarasota,

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real vs. Battimore at Allami, Fla.,

When's it proper for a widower to date?

my mind. How many months should pass before it's proper for a person who lost his mate to accept invitations or escort someone out for an evening? — Pressured in Bloomington, Ind." As always, readers from across America were quick to help. Here are just a few of your answers:

"I would like to pass on to 'Pressured' that happiness begets happiness, and our short lives should be lived to the fullest. Each of us has his own individual timetable for putting our shattered world back together after losing a mate. And this happens

kind to you in your loneliness?
"I've been alone for years (I'm 71), but I would never ask a widower to dinner because he would jump

And speaking of cooking, "Not Pressuring in Englewood, Ohio" replied: "Let me remind 'Pressured' of the old cliche: The way to a man's heart is through his stomach. So, beware of those widows who

"I know whereof I speak for I, too, am a widow and

Maurice Church, Bolton: Knights of

Columbus sponsoring pancake breakfast, Sunday

rom 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. \$2.50 for adults; \$1.50 for

The church is on Bolton Center Road.

idren under 12. No more than \$8 per family.

Elementary School, Hebron: Friends of the

Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the school, off

Civic Center, Hartford: Hartford Motorcycle

and Accessory Expo, opens tonight and continues

hrough Sunday. Hours today are 5 to 11 p.m.;

p.m. \$5 for adults. Children under 6, free. Tickets

Freeze Rally, tonight at 7:30 at the church, 2183 Main St. There will be a dessert social and

Guitarist Ed Meincke will entertain. (646-7238:7) Goodwin State Forest, Hampton: Outdoor discovery program, Sunday at 1 p.m. Admission

s free. Bring own lunch. The forest Conservation Center, where the program will be held, is off

Center Church, Hartford: Mini-film festival

Hartford. Open to general public. For lunch and

program at \$3, call by Tuesday at 4 p.m. Bring own lunch without reservation with a \$1.50 charge

Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Gengras

Center on the college campus. Refreshments will be available. About 30 craftsmen will exhibit. \$1

for adults and 50 cents for students and children.

The college is located at 1678 Asylum Ave.

Central Connecticut State University, New Britain: Today and Saturday and Sunday, 4 p.m.,

"The Sky Tonight," a children's planetarium

University of Connecticut, Storrs: 35th Connecticut Science Fair, until 9 p.m. today and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. In the Field House at the

program at the Copernican Center on the campus. (827-7385.)

university. Science projects of junior and senior

high school students from around the state.

Mansfield Library, Mansfield: Audubon Society will show the Canadian film, "Acid Rain,"

Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the library. Refreshments ofter the meeting. The public is invited. United Methodist Church, Southington: Con-

necticut State Button Society will meet Saturday

from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Open to the public at no

charge. Dessert and beverage will be on sale.

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Route 6. No rain date. (566-8108.)

for beverage and program. (249-5631).

First Church of Christ, Glastonbury: Nuclear

day, noon to 10 p.m.; and Sunday, noon to 6

iglas Library will sponsor a crafts show,

St. Joseph College, West Hartford: Lecture on Madama Butterfly by Joseph Spada, vice president of the Connecticut Opera Association, Antique Show, Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., at the school, West Middle Turnpike. sponsored by Connecticut Opera Guild, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Crystal Room in Mercy Hall, at Free parking and snack food on sale. Grange Hall, Manchester: Manchester Grange will sponsor a pancoke breakfast, Sunday from the college, 1678 Asylum Ave. Admission \$1. 7:30 a.m. to noon, at Grange Hall, 205 Olcott St.

Refreshments, free parking, (522-5754.)
Christ Church Cathedrai House, Hartford:
David Mann, deputy director of planning for the
Hartford Architecture Conservancy, will speak on Urban Design in Hartford, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the cathedral house, 45 Church St. \$5 for conservancy members and \$6 for non-members.

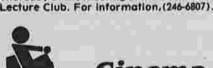
St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford: Free lecture Monday from 5 to 6 p.m., at the hospital, 114 Woodland St. Dr. Thomas Hill, psychiatrist, will speak on "Normal Marital and nlly Problems that Occur with Coronary Heart Disease." (548-4202.)

Romada Inn, Wethersfield: Joel Schlovone, entrepeneur and chief executive officer of the Schlavane Corp. of New Haven, will discuss the significant role of women in the corporate world, day at noon at the Steak Club at the Inn, 1330 Silas Dean Highway. Lunch will be \$10. Reserva-tions required. (523-1176.)

Child and Family Services, Hartford: Dr. Augusto Chong of Mt. Sinal Hospital will discuss laser surgery as a treatment for infertility , Tuesday. (236-5553) Bushnell Memorial Hall, Hartford: Bill Mon-

roe, producer of Meet the Press, will speak

Thursday at the meeting of the Bushnell Morning



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Atheneum Cinema — Reopens in April.

Cinema City — Entre Nous
(PG) Fri 7:15, 9:30; Sat and
Sun 2:15; 4:30, 7:15, 9:30. —
The Dresser (PG) Fri 7:30,
9:30; Sat and Sun 1:30, 4:15,
7:30, 9:50. — Can She Bake a
Cherry Pie? (R) Fri 7:30,
9:40; Sat and Sun 2:30, 4:40,
7:45, 9:40. — Don't Look Back
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Roll High (PG) Fri 9: Sat 1,
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Wall (R) Fri and Sat midnight. — The Blues Brothers
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The Movies — Unfaithfully Yours (PG) Fri-Sun 12:15, 2, 3:45, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. — Spiash (PG) Fri-Sun 12, 2:15, 4:30, 7, 9:15. — Blame it on Rio (R) Fri-Sun 12:10, 2, 3:50, 5:45, 7:40, 9:40. — Pink Floyd: The Woll (R) Fri and Sat midnight. — Dawn of the Dead (R) Fri and Sat midnight. — The Blues Brothers (R) Fri and Sat midnight. Williamantic willimentic charge. Dessert and be silver Cry Walf (PG) Fri 7, 9:10; Sat and Sun 2, 4:10, 7, 9:10. — Faatlaase (PG) Fri 7, 9:10; Sat and Sun 2, 4:10, 7, DO YOU have a bicycle



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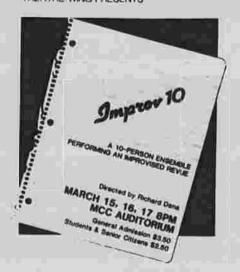
Wadsworth Atheneum, Hartford: "Romeo & Juliet," by Youth Theater Unlimited, playing today and Saturday and March 22, 23 and 24, at the Atheneum Avery Theater. Performances Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. with a 3 p.m. matinee on Sunday. Sundays. (523-4553)

Darien Dinner Theater, Darien: "Mon of La Mancha," playing nightly, except Mondays, through April 29, at the theater, 65 Tokeneke University of Hartford, West Hartford: "The importance of Being Ernest." opens Thursday and continues Friday and Saturday in the Lincoln

Theater on the university campus. Show time is 8 p.m. and Saturday at 2 p.m. also. (243-4228.) Coachlight Dinner Theater, East Windson:
"Gigl" is playing through April 15, except
Mondays, at the theater on Route 5. Doors open for cocktalls and dinner before the show at 6:30 p.m. (522-1266.) Long Wharft Theater, New Haven: "Homes

teaders," is playing through March 25, Tuesday through Friday at 8 p.m.; Saturday, 8:30 p.m.; Sunday 7 p.m. and Wednesday and Sunday matinees at 2 p.m. and Saturday matinees at 4 p.m., at the theater, 222 Sargent Drive. (787-4282.)
University of Connecticut, Storrs: "The Importance of Being Earnest," playing Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Jorgensen Auditorium on the unviersity compus. (486-4226.)

MANCHESTER COMMUNITY COLLEGE THEATRE WING PRESENTS





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Hote-in-the-Wall Theater, New Britain: "Fol-iles," playing Friday and Saturday, through March 31, at the theater, 36 North 51, at 8:30 p.m. Admission is by donation. (223-9500.) Yale Reportory Theater, New Haven: "Night is Mathematical Computation of Computati

Mother to the Day," a Swedish drama, playing through March 24 at the theater, 222 York St.

Kingswood-Oxtord School, West Hartford: The Mark Twain Masquers will present "Any Wednesday," a comedy, Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Roberts Theater of the school. Admission is 58 which includes a wine and cheese party after the performance. Open to the public. (561-2743.)

Dance

Square Dance Club sponsoring club level dance, Saturday from 8 to 11 p.m. at the school on Olcott

U.S. Dance Club, Recky Hill: St. Patrick's Dance with awards to be given to Medal Ball winners, at the club, Saturday at 8p.m. dinner and dancing. \$10. The club is located at 38 New Britain.

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Music

Hartt School of Music, West Hartford: Jazz festival, bands from secondary schools from around the state, Miliard Auditorium, on the campus, 8:15 p.m., Saturday, \$1. (243-4442.) Immanuel Congregational Church, Hartford: Rolf Smedvig, frumpeter, and Larry Allen, organist, in a concert Sunday at 4 p.m. at the church, corner Farmington Avenue and Woodland Street, No admission charge. An offering will be received. (527-8121.)

Trinity College, Hartford: Figueroa Quintet of

Trinity College, Hartford: Figueroa Quintet of Puerto Rico, a chamber music ensemble, will perform in concert Saturday in the Austin Arts Center on th college compus at 7:30 p.m. (566-4770.)

University of Connecticut, Storrs: Baritone William Parker in a recital Thursday at 8 p.m. in Jorgensen Auditorium on the college compus Tickets are \$5 and \$4. (486-4226.) Aven Old Farms School, Aven: The Hartford

Chamber Orchestra in spring concerts, Saturday and Sunday at 8 p.m. at Avon Old Farms School

Thomaston Opera House, Thomaston: Connecticut Valley Theater Organ Society Inc. presents Dan Bellomy in a theater organ concert on the opera house pipe organ, Saturday at 8:15 p.m. and day at 3:30 p.m. The opera house is located a 158 Moin St. Tickets are \$5 and \$6. (888-9696.) First Church of Christ, West Hariterd: A

pageant of spring music from the British Isles, Saturday at 8 p.m. at the church, 12 S. Main St., sponsored by the Sounding Board Society, Doors open at 7 p.m. (563-3263.) Yale University, New Haven: Peter, Paul and Mary, playing at Woolsey Hall at Yale Thursday

To list events

To list events in this weekly calendar of where to go and what to do," submit them by Monday at noon to Entertainment Editor The Manchester Herald, Herald Square, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040.

Carr cashes in on 'Cage'

By Vernon Scott

HOLLYWOOD (UPD - Allan Carr, producer of the stunning Broadway hit, "La Cage Aux Folles," will cash in on the SRO musical by opening the show in four more theaters this year. "People don't want to wait for a hit show to come to town," Carr said. "And most can't afford to go to New York just to see a show. So I'm bringing 'Ln Cage' to four

other cities. Carr, who produced "Grease" the most successful movie musical in history - cringes at the term "road company." He insists on calling his "La Cage" companies

will open in San Francisco May 29. The Los Angeles edition is scheout "La Cage Aux Folles" also will be playing in Chicago and Miami.

TRADITIONALLY, hit Broadway shows send a road company to tour the boondocks while the original cast continues to play the first year, does a show play additional versions in other cities. But Carr is an innovator who hot. When a show's record album is iling and the media is enthusias-

"Look what's happening with movies," Carr said. "They open course, only a gigantic hit can do this successfully. And 'La Cage' is a gigantic hit.
"Last time anyone opened per-

tic, that's the time to go get 'em

manent casts for long runs in theaters concurrent with a Broadway hit were the Shuberts in the teens and '20s with 'The Student Prince' and 'The Desert Song."

Boys Are," based on college kids during spring break in Ft. Lauder-dale, Fla., is opening in more than 1,000 theaters April 6.

"That's when my dream will come true," Carr said. "When I was a kid I fantasized about having a movie and a show playing o Broadway simultaneously.
"In April 'La Cage' will be playing the Palace and 'Where the Boys Are' will be at the Plaza.'

IN ADDITION to "Where The Boys Are," Carr has completed "Cloak and Dagger," a fantasy Coleman and Henry Thomas kid actor who starred in "E.T." Carr says both are family family unit.

"Families don't go to movies together," Carr said. "Most movies are made for either young people or their parents but not both. There are exceptions.



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Emil G. Lido, secretary: Robert F. Silva, trustee

Noyes, excellent king; Wilbert E. Nead, excellent scribe; Elmer E. Stone, treasurer.

of the veil; Ferdinand D. Lewis, chaplain; Albert T Heavisides, organist; George Foster, sentinel.

About Town

Masons Install officers

Mrs. Richard Rylander, auxiliary commander, and George Krivickas, commander, of the Manchester Power Squadron.

Krivickas to be installed

George A. Krivickas of South Wind-sor will be installed as commander of the Manchester Power Squadron Sat-Steak House, Mrs. Richard Rylander of Manchester will serve as auxiliary

Other officers being installed in the squadron include Richard Klein of Manchester, executive: Clyde Cordtsen, education; Peter Ford, adminis-tration; Robert Bach, secretary; Ri-

chard Heilman treasurer: Mrs. Charles Sullivan, assistant education: sistant secretary, and Edward Smith. assistant treasurer Serving in the auxiliary will be Mrs.

Richard Klein of Manchester, Lt. commander, and Mrs. Paul Emerson of Manchester, secretary and For information about the group, call 644-1052 or 875-8785.

Animated 'Soldier's Tale' to delight PBS audience

new YORK — PBS from WGBH Boston. "The score is very artist gambled hundreds of thousands of dollars on

The hour-long cartoon lems in raising the money. was as fully orchestrated as it was. He would have based on a Russian child-ren's fable about the age-old struggle between ting his own money in.

Blechman took over the project and started put-ting his own money in. violin) and materialism deeply into hock on the (the devil and his book of film. the future) will air at 9
p.m. EST (check local listings). "It was not the sort of thing one should do for te5eision. The budgets

istings).

Andre Gregory is the voice of the narrator, Max Von Sydow the devil,

te5eision. The budgets couldn't allow for the type of production I had to do.

But Blechman thought Dusan Makavejev the it was a gamble worth

Blechman uses paints, mine said, 'e careful, that work. crayons, color pencils, You've got a family, kids, cutouts and collages to tell private schools, a car, "A client who comes to the story of the World War rent and a home. You're an artist is like a patient I soldier who meets the gambling them on this who comes to a doctor. A devil while returning project. from to his village in

Russia.

ART DECO limousines and coaches and scores of Blechman's hallmark collaborators. They squiggly figures troop across the screen to the music of the Los Angeles "That was scary."

Chamber Orchestra BY THEN Ms. Aaron ad ander the baton of Gerard become an independent producer and Blechman Blechman, whose work

has appeared on covers of returned to her and asked the "New Yorker" and in if she still was interested scores of TV commercials in the project. "She found (Alka Selzer), said the the important sources of film became an obsession.

The artist said he got the idea for the project when he was in Milan, Italy in 1979 at an international TV conference where his film "Simple because it never was films of the film itself because it never was films of the film itself because it never was films of the film itself because it never was films of the film itself because it never was films of the film itself because it never was films of the film itself because it never was films of the film itself because it never was films of the film itself because it never was films of the film itself because it never was films of the film itself because it never was films of the film itself because it never was films of the film itself because it never was films of the film itself because it never was films of the film itself because it never was films of the film itself because it never was films of the film itself because it never was films of the fil where his film "Simple Gifts," featuring the work of himself and six other Blechman said.

snimated filmmakers, nimated filmmakers, "I mean it's a very flawed film. But who knows that its very flaws rector Chioe Aaron asked don't give it a vitality that him about doing another it might not have had

film.

He didn't give the conversation much thought until later in the day when he was walking around town and passed La Scala, which had a big poster outside advertising Stravinsky's "L' Histoire du Soldat."

"I thought, "That's it!"

otherwise?

"I had to hop around from technique to technique, partially for economic reasons, but I think it gives a strength to it."

Sitting in his Gothic studio on the top floor of an old Midtown skyscraper — offices of an architects' firm in 1911

By Julionne Hostings Blechman told Ms. Aa-Blechman compared his United Press ron his idea and soon after situation and the results to he began production of the Stravinsky's.

Monday presents R.O.

Blechman's animated version of Igor Stravinsky was the centenary of Stravinsky's "Soldier's Tale," an which was planning to do simply orchestrated because Stravinsky was broke when he did this and he couldn't afford more AFTER THE first year. But later in his life, he however, the project col-regretted that pieces such lapsed because of prob- as 'The Rite of Spring'

> BLECHMAN IS not worried about recouping

"I've never worried about money. There're always Alka Selzers, computers, banks. Thank God I have always been com-

soldier, Galina Panova taking.

the princess, Brother Theodore the drill sergent and Mike Mearian the radio announcer.;

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"A client who comes to "After that I also real- and an artist knows his or

Advice

Reader believes you can be too thin

Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: You have to help me! I have area and not one will even discuss the type of surgery I want. Where can I go to get this done? I don't care how far I have to go or how much it costs. I am a 42-year-old woman, and all my life I have been terribly skinny.

My legs are a disgrace! I have worn only slacks all my life I'm so ashamed I want my legs fixed so I can wear dresses and shorts in 1984. Why will no plastic surgeon help me? They all refuse to add additional flesh and tissue for cosmetic reasons.

Why?

DEAR SKINNY: No understanding person about your feelings, your disappoint dreams, your disappoint ments. your hopes impression that I don't impression that have been terribly skinny

I am so sick of being like
this! I have done exercises until I am ready to drop. Nothing helps.
Please ask your family physician to recommend a therapist who will help you accept yourself as you Please tell me where to go

DEAR ABBY: I am a retired, single business woman who has a very dear friend who is also retired. Whenever we retired who is also retired.

DEAR FIRST: Although Nora is no longer legally related to you, she is still the mother of your retired. Please tell me where to go right away. I would rather be dead than look like this.

SKINNY
AND UGLY

AND UGLY

String her by ourself syou accept yourself as you retired. Whenever we yourself to be skinny and ugly, but others may not see you that way.

You need to talk to an afternoon together for lunch or shopping, her husband comes along. Of course I say widow has since remarting the left a widow and two young daughters. His widow has since remarting the left a widow has since remarting the left and whenever we young shead and introduce her as your daughter-in-law. And ignore the petty, mean-spirited critics.

nothing, and the three of us proceed together.

Abby. I have nothing against this woman's husband. He is kind and her husband, would like you to meet my daughter-in-law. Nora, and her husband, John to lunch and shop with my

I have been criticized by talk." This obviously is not possible when her husband is along.

How can I convey my feelings to my friend without giving her the impression that I don't like her husband?

THREE IS Isn't Nora still my daughter-in-law? MY FIRST DEAR ABBY

Tea can be a real kicker, too

DEAR DR. LAMB: I recently had a disagree-ment with my daughterof caffeine in tea and coffee. I told her that tea, pound for pound, had as much caffeine as coffee. But she claimed her nutri-

She drinks approxi-

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of tea a day and smokes a pack-and-a-half of ci-garettes. Then she wonders why she's flighty and nervous. What's your opinion?

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Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

one reason a major seg-make up her own mind. ment of the population is Others who want this "edgy" and anxious issue can send 75 cents
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pinion? about caffeine but theophylline may even be a DEAR READER: The more powerful brain lt follows that with the person convinced against and headaches.

BOSTON - What started out as an alternative to selling shoes or hats or running an elevator to keep his family alive has turned into a lifetime love affair for actor Hal Holbrook.

It has been 30 years since Holbrook first began his now famous characterization of America's comic genius, Samuel L. Cle-mens — a.k.a. Mark Twain — and he shows no signs of slowing down.
Of course, Holbrook's schedule has changed considerably since the days when

he did two or three performances a day in different towns amounting to 307 shows in 30 In those days it was either survive on stage or perish - and it took a lot more makeup for a young man to get himself to appear like the retired Twain on his turn-of-the-century lecture circuit.

Here's where to write

Here's where to write for advice from the syndicated advice columnists featured in the

· Dear Abby - Abigail Van Buren, P.O. Box

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Box 475, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y.

NOW IT'S more the fascination with the character he has recreated over the years with Train that keeps Holbrook coming back. The pace is less hectic — about 20 shows a year, each in a different city — but Holbrook still tours with the show some parts of each year.

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This season "Mark Twain Tonight," one of the most sussessful and longest running one-man shows, returns to Boston after a three-year hiatus for an unusual two-show performance at the Opera House, March

"A great deal of the fascination was just

the discovery of a gold mine. It was like finding a nugget somewhere," Holbrook said in an interview. "Mark Twain was great stuff. Part of it was that it was exciting and the other part was that I could make a living out of it. "Mark Twain is available to everyone, just as Jesus Christ is or Abraham Lincoln or Lenin or anybody. Mark Twain just happened to appeal to me in a very obvious

and powerful way," he said, "more powerfully than 99 percent of the rest of the "SO THERE must have been something residing inside me that connected with Mark Twain when I first began to read

"Playing Mark Twain gives me a chance to sound off about things that either amuse me or irritate me or make me angry. I've done it for 30 years consecutively now and I'd like to do it 'til I die. "I might get 40 or 50 years into this thing and I don't think anybody's ever played a

Mark Twain show returns to Boston 58-year-old Cleveland native who considers Massachusetts home.
Over the years Holbrook has committed to

memory over 12 hours of Twain material, revising each show to suit the audience or his mood so one never knows what to expect when Holbrook's alter ego takes to the HOLBROOK DESCRIBES Twain in

much the same manner as he describes himself — an independent thinker, some-times irascible, humorous, a bit of a show off. But the thing he admires most in own foibles as well as others. "The secrets to him are his commentar-

race is a race of cowards and I am not only marching in that procession, I am carrying the banner. That's my favorite. That's

the banner. That's my favorite. That's gorgeous," he said.

Although Holbrook is best known for the Twain role, he has a long list of other film and television credits. He won an Emmy nomination for the television version of "Mark Twain Tonight," and starred in the series "The Senator" which won six Emmy awards. He won his second Emmy for portraying Lt. Lloyd Bucher in televisions "Pueblo" and his third for "Sandburg's Lincoln."



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Laurie Beechman tries nightclub act

By Arry Blumenthal United Press International

BOSTON — By night she's Boston's Invorite feline attraction, playing the lead of Grizabella in the smash musical "Cats." By day, most people don't recognize her without her cat makeup. recognize her without her cat makeup. But not for long, now that Laurie Beechman has opened her own night-

The real Miss Beechman is quite different from the ragged, tattered, sorn out old cat she plays in "Cats." With a pixie-like grin, a bubbly bright-eyed enthusiasm and a down to earth kind of amazement over her successes, she seems more like a high school cheerleader or the girl next door.

There is an air of excitement that

flock to Hinckley

Buzzards and others

. HINCKLEY, Ohio (UPI) — It's that time of year pgain — when the buzzards return to Hinckley, Ohio.

The birds return to the northeastern Ohio city like clockwork each March 15, landing in an open field hear Hinckley Lake, about 35 miles south of

Hildred Sewill, vice president of the Hinckley Chamber of Commerce, said usually about 75 birds— which are actually turkey vultures— arrive in Hinckley, staying until September, when they

No one is quite sure why the buzzards return each

year; some say it is because a Wyandot Indian woman was hanged for witchcraft near there in 1808, while

others say it is because of the "Great Varmit Hunt of

1818" - when nearly 300 deer, bears and wolves were

The carrion-eating buzzards, tempted by thoughts of a free meal, detoured from their regular migratory route to Hinckley and have returned ever since, the

But naturalists say the birds simply return to the

NEW YORK (UPI) - One of every five Americans

claims to be on a diet on any given day, and the desire

to lose weight is the second most popular New Year's

resolution, after quitting smoking, says an article in a

same spot each year to lay their eggs where they

But her big break came when she won

"When I did 'Joseph' that was very important to my career, but it wasn't a dramatic role the way Grizabella is. Grizabella was the firt time I've ever

accalaim for her rendition of "Me

seems to follow the 29-year-old singer around. She's excited about releasing her first record, "After the Fall," in April; she's excited about starring in "Cats," her first real dramatic stage role; and she's particularly excited

the original company. She had a small role in Broadway's "The Pirates of

But her big break came when she won
the part of the narrator in the
Broadway production of "Joseph and
the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat,"
which won her a Theater World award
which won her a Theater World award
and a the second of the narrator in the need to try other artistic course.

"THE SHOW gets out late and you're all charged up and you don't want to go home. I can just wash my face and my

woman who actually has a name. When us when we finally come out,"

my person makeup and be ready to go.
"The strange thing is that people don't recognize you when you're in this show ... and now they will. We walk out gotten to play a touching kind of all the time and people are waiting for heart-rendering character. This is a us to come out, but they look right past

I was in 'Annie," I was the 'star to be' and when I was in 'Joseph' I was the narrator. Now I'm Grizabella.

"Cats' is very contemporary and the song I sing in the show ('Memory') is so incredibly powerful. It's probably the us when we finally come out," she laughed.

"Moonlighting is not new to me. I did it in 'Joseph.' I played six nights a week at a club in New York. It's just a natural thing for me to do. I like to sing whenever possible and I also get to sing

Once upon a time

MISS BEECHMAN got her start nine years ago when she landed her first equity job doing "Annie" at the Goodspeed Opera House in New York City. She later went to Broadway with Miss Beechman received critical other things besides 'Memory.' It's want to negate anything else I've done, but this is now, so it's the most important," she says.

Miss Beechman received critical other things besides 'Memory.' It's good for me to be out there playing and experimenting and it's really great that I have the chance to play another town besides New York." experimenting and it's really great that I have the chance to play another

> HER ACT, "Laurie Beechman, Live mory," which she sings twice in each performance. But despite a challeng-ing role in a hit musical, she still feel in Concert," is a late night series starting at 11 p.m. each Friday and Saturday through March 31 at the Bradford Cabaret Theater (around the corner from where "Cats" is playing) The show includes Broadway numbers "Annie," "Cats," and "Little Shop of

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invited. No registration is necessary.

delphia but was raised in south New be a singer and began taking voice

"I've had a lot of good things happen to me. I've worked very hard just to keep things rolling and keep it going. It takes a lot of courage sometime Everyone who has aspirations to be in show business thinks they want to be a

tonald J. Gregory Sr., captain of the host; Carlton E. Burke, principal sojourner: Walter Whitman, Appointed officers are Edward Beaulieu, Stephan D. Zielinski and Edward Schoenrock, grand masters

Wormstedt is past master of Oriental Lodge of Masons in Broadbrook and is the treasurer of the same group. He is conductor at Adoniram Council of Ireland on agenda

Connecticut Northeast chapter 604 AARP will travel to Lantana's in Randolph, Mass., Thursday to attend a show entitled "A Wee Bit of Ireland" featuring tenor Frank Patterson and Eily O'Grady, Irish harp and piano.

Lunch will be served. The bus will leave Concordia Lutheran Church parking lot on Pitkin Street at 9 a.m.

Scouts invited

Girl Scouts, parents and guests are invited to learn about day and resident summer camps Wednesday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Waddell School cafeteria on Broad Street. Sundaes by Friendly's will be available

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COVENTRY - The Community Health Care Services will sponsor a blood pressure clinic Tuesday from 1 to 2 p.m. at Hill's Pharmacy.

EAST HARTFORD - The Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Retiree's Club will meet Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the club, 200 Clement Road. Arthur Wagner, president of Pratt & Whitney, will speak.

Lodge conducts services

The Charter Oak Lodge of B'nai B'rith will conduct the service tonight at 8:15 at Temple Beth Sholom. Milton Kadish will deliver the keynote address on the B'nai B'rith, present and future.

The Charter Oak Lodge is celebrating its 25th anniversary. B'nai B'rith International is the largest

Jewish service organization.

Kadish, a founder of the "Brotherhood in Action" program in Connecticut, is the recipient of many awards for community service in the fields of education, cancer research, politics, and the Foster Grandparents program. He is a resident of Waterbury.

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because no bid looks satisfactory to him.

West opens the king of diamonds. Declarer plays dummy's ace and Mike shows his doubleton by playing his nine. A spade is led from dummy to declarer's king and West's ace. West cashes his diamond queen

cashes his diamond queen and leads his diamond eight, which Mike ruffs. Mike

knows that the eight was his

This must be a heart suit preference. Mike leads his

king and West drops the 10. Is it a doubleton? Mike decides it isn't, since that

would give declarer 6-4-3-0 distribution for his weak two-bid, and Mike decides

ly to open a weak two with

that distribution.

Mike underleads his ace of

hearts. West takes his queen and leads back his third heart to Mike's ace.

heart to Mike's ace.

Now Mike has a problem.

Clearly declarer holds exactly one club. Is it the ace? It's no real problem for a good player. If West held the club ace in addition to what he has shown, he would undoubtedly have doubled two spades. Mike leads his

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House on the Prairie."



This coming year you will experience greater harmony and balance in important areas of your life. Order and growth will prevail where frustration previ

ously existed.
PRICES (Feb. 20-March 20) in situations today where there are joint expenses involved, be sure each party understands in advance what they are expected to pay so that most of it
doesn't fall on you. Want to
find out to whom you're best
suited romantically? Send for
the Matchmaker set by mailing
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NY 10/19, It reveals composibilities for all signs. For you year-ahead predictions, send an additional \$1 and your zodi-

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ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Keep pace with your dulies and responsibilities today. Anything you now neglect may require twice the effort to complete later. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be on your best behavior socially today. If you act poorly in front of persons who don't know you well, the impression will provedifficult to erase.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Have your exit lines ready if you attend a social function today which includes persons of whom you're not too fond. You might want to duck out early.

carly.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

Others may find you difficult to please today because they can't figure out your moods.

Don't take it out on them if you test but the carly t

Don't take it out on them if you feel a bit temperamental.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Carefully double-check any document or agreement to which you affix your signature today. If you're slovenly, you may later regret what you signed.

VIRQO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Keep a light reign on your expenditures today, especially the smaller ones. They'll unbalance your budget if they're allowed to get out of hand.

LIBITA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It's good to study both sides of an issue, but today you could go back and forth so often that you may end up being com-

back and forth so often that you may end up being completely indecisive.

SCOMPIO (Oct. 24-New. 22)

Normally you are very strong and self-aufficient, but today, when dealing with hotshots, you might unrealistically see yourself as the underdog.

BAGITTARIUS (New. 23-Dec. 21) There's a possibility that someons you know who has ulterior motives may try to use you today to batter his or her position at another's expense.

CAPRICOMS (Dec. 22-des. 19) Play to win today, but don't make it so important that you might be tempted to use methods not in accord with your high standards. high standards.
AGUARIUB (Jen. 20-Feb. 18)
You're somewhat succeptible
to sales presbure today. If,
you're not careful, a promoter
with a good pitch could entice
you to buy something you don't

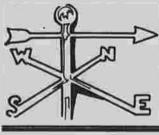
If someone could discover how to make calking com-pound stick to cracks as per-fectly as it does to clothing.

Herald photo by Tarquinio

Cornered by the law

Sunday is the annual Manchester Area Conference of Churches' Cops and the law are already getting in practice.

Putting a little heat on things are (from left) Officer Patrick Reeves, the Rev Michael Thornton, the Rev. Richard DuPee and Sgt. Gerry Calve.



Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

Ahearn, leaving committee, says he won't seek office

different conventions scheduled for this summer. The schedule includes conventions to pick nomi-BOLTON — Outgoing Demo-cratic Town Chairman Aloysius J. nees for state senator and representative and to re-nominate Se-cond District Rep. Sam Gejdensen, Ahearn, who will make way for D-Conn., as well as the state when party members elect new officers tonight, said Thursday that he will not run for any elective office this year.

His statement quelled a suspicion held by some that he might try to challenge Sen. Carl Zinsser, R-Manchester, for a chance to represent the Fourth Senatorial District in the General Assembly. Though Ahearn said he has no plans to run this year, he did not Democrats will caucus Tuesday night at 8 p.m. in Community Hall

Democrats elect

By Tracy L. Geoghegon Herald Reporter

term as chairman.

Coventry's Walsh

COVENTRY - The Democratic Town Committee Wednesday elected Robert Walsh, a former represen-tative to the General Assembly, to serve a two-year

Walsh, who was not challenged in the election, said in the next two years the Democratic Town Committee will put a strong emphasis on preserving the tradition of improved town services begun under the last Democrat-controlled Town Council.

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they don't do any damage to the quality of services in

He also said Democrats will work very hard to get

the voters out on primary day, although not with an eye toward a particular candidate.

Because there was some feeling among members Wednesday that the town committee should endorse a presidential primary candidate, an informal poll was

The count showed Gary Hart was the favorite with

seven votes; six supported Jesse Jackson and five supported Walter Mondale. Several committee members abstained.

There was a very strong feeling among members that their foremost goal is to get Ronald Reagan out of office, and that they would vote for whichever Democratic candidate wins the nomination, Walsh

The committee passed a simple motion to that effect which reads: "The Coventry Democratic Town Committee is unalterably opposed to the economic, international and domestic policies of President

Committee members were particularly opposed to Rengan's policies in Central America. "We are practicing sheer lunacy in terms of our policy there," Walsh said.

"Reagan's economic policies are impacting on specific groups, such as women and minorities, who are targeted for poverty," Walsh added. "There has got to be a concerted effort on the part of

"There has got to be a concerted effort on the part of
the administration to keep these people at the poverty
level. They're being benignly neglected," he said.
Walsh is director of Big Brothers and Big Sisters of
Greater Hartford. He has lived in Coventry for 24
years, and has been a member of the Democratic
Town Committee for 13 years.
He takes over the office held for four years by Jack

sublican majority on the Town Council to see that

He concedes that it has not been easy for him to sit on the sidelines of town government since he lost his place on the Board of Select-men last spring. Freshman Selectvotes than Ahearn in election.

Ahearn. "I've got to be out there actively involved in the arena." He cited his frustration with trying to overturn the Republican majority in Bolton as another reason for

giving up the helm of the Democratic party. Ahearn said Bolton has been a Republican town since before World War II. Kelsey, a teacher in the Hebron public school system, has emerged as the only candidate for new town

chairman. The other officers are expected to remain the same, with llvi Cannon as vice chairman, John B. Toomey as secretary and Ahearn, a high school English teacher, said he was working on an autobiography and plans to finish the book before returning to

political life. Ahearn was elected to the Board of Selectmen three times before losing his bid for a fourth term. He is a former state representative and served on the Bolton Board of Finance before being elected a selectman

Area Towns In Brief

New scholarships offered

COVENTRY - The Republican Town Committee has made arrangements with the Board of Education to start a scholarship fund honoring Coventry citizens who died while serving in the armed services during wars.

Committee members plan to begin this year by giving two \$50 scholarships to students graduating from Coventry High School. The Board of Education will be in charge of selecting the

Robert Olmstead, a member of the committee

said the group hopes to establish an account to increase either the amount or the number of scholarship awarded in future years.

Bulk-waste pickup set BOLTON — The next quarterly bulk-waste collection in Bolton is scheduled for next week.

Excercise class starts BOLTON - An adult excercise class sponsored

by the Bolton Recreation Department begins Wednesday at Community Hall. Classes will be held every Wednesday morning for 10 weeks from 11 a.m. to noon. The fee is \$10 for all 10 weeks and may be paid at registration, which will take place before the first class.

For more information call 647-0784.

GOP candidate to speak

A dinner meeting Tuesday for Republican town chairmen and vice chairmen from towns in the 35th Senatorial District, which includes Andover and Coventry, will feature as speaker former Senate candidate Isham L. Martin. Martin was first selectman in Woodstock and ran an unsuccessful campaign for the seat against
Democrat Michael Skelly.

Dinner is scheduled to begin at 6 p.m. Two
district delegates to the state convention July 7
will also be elected.

For more information call Mary Carol

Committee, 774-9188.

Fire Calls

Tolland County

He takes over the office held for four years by Jack
Myles. Miles chose not to seek re-election.

"Jack has done a pretty good job through some
pretty tough times," Walsh said.

Other officers elected Wednesday were Joan Lewis,
vice chairman; Kathleen Ryan, secretary; and
Howard Riter, treasurer.

All five nominating committee members were
re-elected for additional two-year terms. They are
Rose Fowler, Brian Heath, Paul Jatkowski, Donna
Newton and Bruce Stave. Thursday, 6:13 p.m. — motor vehicle accident, Camp Meeting and French roads, Bolton (Bolton, Hebron, Manchester Ambulance). Thursday, 8:47 p.m. - medical call,

Big Dan's prosecutor points to 'outlandish' inconsistencies

pected to rest today

Dr. Charles Winek, a Pennsylva-nia toxicologist, said with the level of alcohol indicated by the wom-

prosecutor trying to underscore 'outlandish' inconsistencies urged one of six men on trial in an alleged barroom gang rape to recount how the woman ap-proached him and agreed to "fool "I was trying to highlight some

of the points that were outlandish," said Raymond Veary, assistant Bristol County district attorney. hours after the March 6, 1983 incident, a persons' "normal inhibitions" would be impaired. after cross-examining Daniel The test showed an alcohol level Silva is charged, along with five of 198. A level of 1 or over is considered legally drunk on Mas-

other men, with raping a 22-year-old woman at the Big Dan's Tavern in nearby New Bedford on March sachusetts roadways.

Another toxicologist, testifying for the prosecution, said there "I wasn't expecting to break him. His testimony was well rehearsed," Veary said. tween the woman's testimony that

Silva's defense wrapped up Thursday with testimony from a medical specialist who said a blood test of the alleged rape victim drinks the night of the incident and was "clinically poisoned" with Closing arguments were ex-pected today in the trial of Silva

she had only a portion of one drink results of the bloodtest Dr. Leo A. Dal Cortivo aid there was a mistake either in the number of drinks the woman had or in the

tions, Veary led him to repeat his version of the incident and hoped to

FALL RIVER, Mass. (UPI) — A and co-defendant Joseph Vieira unbelievable portions of the testimony of the jury deliberations are expected to start Saturday. The believed his direct testixony, there pected to start Saturday. The believed his direct testixony, there prosecution in the separate trial of could be littl accomplished with four other defendants was ex- cross examination." he said.

Little neg was added to silva's account except when he again proached him at the bar, he asked her if she wanted to "play" and she

'Did she say she wanted to play rigt there and then?" Veary asked 'We didn't talk about that," said

did not name he other men who he said pulled down his pants and defendants Victor Raposo and John Cordeiro as being near the pool table when his pants were being taken off, noting that the two were not his friends.

When pressed to identify the others involved, he replied repeatedly, "Those guys that were there."

Other defendants are Jose Medeiros and Virgilio Medeiros

Moffett supports New England House to House

HARTFORD (UPI) - Former Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn., has endorsed insurance executive Arthur House over the Rebublican incumbent who defeated him for the 6th District congressional seat.

Moffett represented the 6th District for eight years Mrs. Johnson was elected to fill his seat. House, 41, is a vice president of CIGNA Corp. in comfield and the son of former Connecticut Chief

Justice Charles H. House.

Appearing with Moffett at a Capitol news conference Thursday, House said Mrs. Johnson has compiled a record of indecision and abiguity with her 'conservative Republican leanings."

He said, "she's been on both sides of the issues and often the lone vote against a good proposal," said

House.

Moffett compared Mrs. Johnson to former Rep.
Lawrence DeNardis, R-Conn., who lost his 3rd District seat after one term to Democrat Bruce

opted to vote with narrow conservative interests."
He said Mrs. Johnson was "not for the consumer and certainly not at all for the people whose needs are Moffett noted he was holding his first news

conference in Connecticut since his loss in November to Sen, Lowell Weicker, R-Conn. When asked if it was an indication he might be back on the political trail toward the governor's chair, Moffett said he has not given it much thought although it was a possibility

"But I'm not here today to talk about it, I'm here to endorse Art House and say I will actively work for his

Dodd: Aid vote is 'not justified'

By Scripps League Newspapers

WASHINGTON — The Senate Appropriations Committee gave President Reagan's policy in Central America a big boost Wednesday, but Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., says the vote approving emergency

aid is "not justified." The committee approved a military aid package for both the government of El Salvador and for U.S.-backed rebels in nearby Nicaragua. If approved, the package will provide \$21 million in aid to guerrillas fighting the leftist government in Nicaragua and \$93 million is a management. gua, and \$93 million in emergency military aid to El Salvador in its war against leftist rebels.

"Congress should not be intimidated into more than doubling U.S. military aid to El Salvador," Dodd said Thursday in a special news conference.
"This administration has been arguing for one more

bullet for nearly three years. Congress keeps providing that last bullet only to be told another is needed," he said. "Now that one last bullet will cost

\$93 million — more than twice the military aid El Salvador has received this year."

Dodd, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said he is upset because his committee had nothing to do or say about the aid package.

"No effort is being made to resolve this issue in a diplomatic way," he said. "We haven't moved an inch. We're a weaker nation today, and our national security is threatened because of this action." The Senate vote on the package is expected next

"I don't know what I'll do when this comes to the Senate floor next week." Dodd told reporters. "I intend to fight it, but how ... I'm not quite sure yet."

The aid request sailed through the Appropriations Committee without a dissenting vote and without debate. It is expected to receive the same treatment in the full Senate

But it must still win approval in a House-Senate conference committee, and twice last year the House rejected further U.S. aid for the rebels in Nicaragua.

Something Different Wish Someone



AUGUSTA, Maine - A nationally-known expert on violence and women says that violence against women is all sexual, and won't stop until women are no longer portrayed as sex objects. Author Freida Klein delivered the keynote address at the two-day conference to draw up legislative proposals to reduce crime agains Baldrige: Recovery 'solid'

In Brief

Women victims of violence

BOSTON - Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige, holding the president's best campaign cards, predicted the economic recovery would continue to gain through moderate but long-term mprovements. The administration's anticipation of 4 to 41/2 percent economic growth this year and expectations of relatively low inflation keep the recovery "solid" with "no signs of waning at all," Baldrige said at a meeting of the New **England Newspaper Association**

Firms paying for cleanup

BOSTON - About 300 companies that sent hemical firm have agreed to pay the state a total of \$1.9 million to clean up the site where the materials were disposed. The out-of-court settlement was in response to a federal court suit filed by the state against against more than 300 firms which dealt with the now-bankrupt Silresim Chemical Corp.

Utility cancels new plant

AUGUSTA, Maine - Officials of Maine's largest utility, Central Maine Power Company, have announced cancellation of a proposed \$1 pillion coal-fired electricity generating plant planned for Sears Island. Officials said although the price tag on the plant had not gone up, low-cost Canadian power rendered the cost

Seabrook furloughs more

SEABROOK N.H. — About 300 workers at the controversial \$9 billion Seabrook nuclear plant were to be laid off today, raising the number of layoffs to 550 since the arrival of a new project manager two weeks ago. A spokesman for Public Service Co. of New Hampshire said the layoffs are associated with a work slowdown on the troubled second reactor and a "streamlining o the entire project."

Dictionary project begins

AMHERST, Mass. — Joan Kennedy joined the Chinese ambassador to the United States and other a host of other officials for ceremonies marking the beginning of a five-year project to new compile a Chinese-English dictionary. University of Massachusetts Chancellor Joseph Duffey called the project a "new stage" in the increasing cooperation between China and the

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Connecticut In Brief

GOP's victory temporary

HARTFORD - Republicans have gained temporary victory in their battle to allow the state GOP to open certain primaries to unaffiliated voters through the resurrection of a controversial bill

The reversal occurred Thursday when more Republicans than Democrats showed up at a meeting of the Government Administration and tions Committee to reconsider the measure known as the Weicker bill.

State Republicans in January endorsed the proposal by Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., that would allow unaffiliated voters to vote in Republican primaries for Congress, governor and the statewide ticket. But the Democratic controlled GAE committee

on March 7, scuttled the bill 12-9 on a party vote. On reconsideration Thursday, the measure wa approved 12-5. But the committee's House chairman, Rep. John Atkin, D-Norwalk, who is strongly opposed to the proposal, said he was no concerned over the resurrection vote, saying the bill would die when argued in the House.

Indictment snagged again BRIDGEPORT - A second attempt to indict

convicted loanshark Gustave Curcio in the slaying of reputed organized crime leader Frank Piccolo has been snagged with the delay of a grand jury hearing. Superior Court Judge E. Eugene Spear Thursday continued the hearing until March 21

when confusion arose over who would serve as oreman of the 18-member panel. Two different lawyers had been listed as foreman of the jury in court documents.

State prosecutors failed to obtain a murder indictment against Curcio, 32, of Stratford, more than two years ago in Piccolo's death. Lawyers for Curcio failed to block a request for a second grand jury.

Kennelly raps consolidation

HARTFORD - Rep. Barbara B. Kennelly, D-Conn., has criticized a Customs Service plan to consolidate Bridgeport's customs district with a larger Massachusetts Customs District. In a statement Thursday, Mrs. Kennelly sa she voiced her protests to William von Raab, U.S. customs commissioner and has asked a House

proposal.

"If this administration is truly committed to promoting foreign trade, it would seem proper to protect rather than curtail the services provided by the Customs Service at various ports." Mrs. Kennelly said.

Appropriations subcommittee to investigate the

Firefighters rescue woman

WEST HARTFORD - An 82-year-old West lartford woman rescued by firefighters from her burning apartment Thursday was hospitalized for smoke inhalation and was reported in fair Gussie Pessin was barely conscious when

Apartments at 1250 Farmington Avenue about 9 a.m. She was taken to the John Demsey Hospital in Farmington. Firefighters said damage was limited to the kitchen area of the apartment, but there was smoke damage throughout the building. Fireofficials and police evacuated the resi-

firefighters reached her at the West Gate

25 homeless in Waterbury

lents, most of them elderly, from the 36 units in

WATERBURY - Fire officials say a fire at a nulti-family home which left 25 people homeless as caused by a short in a light fixture in a third-floor apartment.

The short ignited timbers in the wood studding in the roof, which burned extensively in the att for at least an hour before being detected by occupants, said Police Detective Martin Egan. about 4:45 a.m. Thursday. marshal's office.

Water delay frustrating

EAST WINDSOR - Residents of Enfield and East Windosr whose wells are contaminated with the pesticide EDB were angry and frustrated hursday when they found out their water delivery had been postponed until Tuesday.
"Now isn't that nice,?" said Alice Leach of East Vindsor when she learned the water was not oming. "Of course, we are a little upset, about it. We're impatient and we're disgusted.

Residents had expected the water delivery to begin Thursday. Consolidated Cigar Co., which had fumigated nearby tobacco fields with EDB for several years, was to have provided the water o her and 31 other families served by the School Hill Water Association

But the Department of Transportation ex-

Police showdown looms

BRIDGEPORT - The city's mayor and ousted police chief may be headed for a showdown in the atest development of a long-running battle over who controls the 420-member Bridgeport Police

Police Superintendent Joseph A. Walsh, 68, was orced to retire in December in a vote later ruled Superior Court Judge Robert 1. Berdon delayed Walsh's reinstatement so dozens of charges could

be brought against him in a hearing expected to start next month. However, Berdon Thursday advised lawyers that no court order bars Walsh from reclaiming

his position while the charges are pending Berdon warned the city it was acting "at its peril" n refusing to allow Walsh's return. The complicated case has confused those

nvolved and divided the state's largest city as he held for 22 years.

Meteorite falls in state

ENFIELD - A spectacular meteorite, the fourth in six weeks to blaze across Connecticu skies, has probably fallen to earth near Enfield. says an astronomy professor at Central Connectiut State University.

The fireball was reported at about 10 p.m. Wednesday and land searches have been unched for the meteorite and the three others, said Dr. David Menke

Menke, a CCSU astronomy professor and executive directes of the Copernican Space Science Center, said this was the fourth such occurence in the past six weeks.

O'Neill says case closed on the great toll debate

portation Committee Wednesday

95's eight tolls, raise the toll fee

from 35 cents to 50 cents and

O'Neill also said he opposes a bill

In another area, the governor

gave his support to a bill designed

to keep Connecticut's water pollu-tion control standards but which

and road repairs.

would eliminate three of Interstate

By Bruno V. Ranniello United Press International

HARTFORD - Gov William O'Neill says legislators may argue otherwise but the case is closed on nitment has been made" to remove the tolls on state highways. At a Capitol news conference, O'Neill also insisted on his plan to repair bridges and roads with a 3-cent increase in state gasoline

The governor said "a commitment has been made" to remove the tolls by a 1983 bill which will begin removing tolls by the end of 1986. He said the Legislature would be "derelict" if it failed to uphold the legislation.

Therefore, he said he vigorously Committee to instead keep several tolls and reduce the current

"I need the three cents now, I've voted 9-8 to reject the provisions bridges by July 1," he said in a used by the state Department of Environmental Protection for sevmessage to party leaders, referring to his \$5.5 billion rebuilding program for the next decade.

The bill referred by the Trans-However, the committee plans to

reconsider the bill Friday and co-chairman Rep. Teresalee Ber-tinuson, D-South Windsor, predicted the measure will be reduce the 14-cent-a-gallon gaso-line tax by two cents. It is designed with a judge's decision this week to re-open the Laural Park Landfill in

Naugatuck after traces of dioxin were found in nearby water wells. to tax trucks by weight and The governor said the state will distance as a way to pay for bridge seek to overturn the decision. Commenting on the Democratic presidential nomination race, O'Neill said the contest between Colorado Sen. Gary Hart and former Vice President Walter



GOVERNOR AT NEWS CONFERENCE still backs his program

Violation would be infraction

House OKs bill easing emissions law

and has created unfair all the way to the party's national

ease the crowded courts, the House violating the state's emissions inspection program from a misdemeanor to

House members voted 144-2 for the change, approved by the Senate Wednesday, for the change, with supporters saying it will help enforce the emissions law without tying up the The bill which Governor William

O'Neill is expected to approve, will also lower the fine to \$99 and allow violators to pay by mail rather than appear in Under the bill, violators still have the

have their cars tested annually for hydrocarbon emissions, as part of the state and federal effort to reduce air pollution.

House members also decided to hydrocarbon emissions, as part of the state and federal effort to reduce air pollution.

After the vote, House Speaker Irving Stolberg, D-New Haven, said the practice would begin immediately. "As

follow the Senate and voted 144-2 for to open their daily sessions with a pledge of allegiance. The resolution was introduced by Rep. Eugene Migliaro, R-Wolcott, who said it was a way of showing patriotism.

Rep. Robert Sorensen, D-Meriden,

who cast a dissenting vote with Rep. William Dyson, D-New Haven, disagreed.

HARTFORD (UPI) - In an effort to trial, but cannot demand a jury trial, against the resolution," said Sorensen, Connecticut drivers are required to a Vietnam veteran. "There are so already in use. many more personal ways we show our

> the opening of the session." Approved a bill to make crossburning and desecration of property a

> invite members to lead the pledge at

 Voted to require any bus manufactured after 1984 to be equipped with 'I sincerely hope my colleages won't eight flashing lights and a stop sign on the driver's side of the vehicle. It will

not require retrofitting of school buses · Amended and sent back to the Senate bills requiring the arguments of

counsel to be recorded by the court

reporter on request and increasing the

interest rate to 18 percent on delig payments to the state treasurer for the probate court administration fund. to approve a collective bargaining agreement between the board of trustees for the state technical colleges and the union representing 21 college

inistrators. The proposed contract called for salary and benefit increase of 9.1 percent in the first year, exceeding the

Lawyers oppose end to stacking injury benefits

HARTFORD (UPI) - Members of the Connecticut Trial Lawyers Association say "stacking" benefits has been the only way to protect people seriously injured in accidents involving uninsured motorists.

The lawyers testified Thursday against a proposal abolish the practice of stacking coverage for motorists who have more than one policy to protect against personal injury and property damage in an

"The mere fact we require insurance in Connecticut does not mean everyone has it. What we're trying to do whittle it down," said New Britain attorney Paul The bill was among 24 listed for public hearing by

the Insurance and Real Estate Committee. atically. They have to sustain severe injuries and substantial amount of damages," said McQuillan. Edmund Grady Jr., a Hartford lawyer, said aggregation, or stacking, of uninsured motorists overage has been sanctioned by the Superior Court at least three times."

He said outlawing the practice would benefit only the insurance companies.

The Insurance Association of Connecticut supports the elimination of stacking. "I cannot see why the law should treat liability and uninsured motorist coverage differently," a spokesman said.



An early St. Patrick's Day

Lerner behind the flag of Ireland on

Rep. Francis X. O'Neill (right), R- Thursday as the Connecticut House of Guilford, confers with Rep. Peter M. Representatives observed St. Patrick's

Suspects plead innocent in pot smuggling

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) - More federal indictments are expected in connection with an alleged \$24 million marijuana smuggling ring broken in the largest drug case in Connecticut history, officials say. Twenty-five defendants pleaded in-

nocent Thursday in federal court in what U.S. Attorney Alan H. Nevas said was the largest drug indictment and perhaps the most ambitious smuggling operation in the state. A motion also was made to revoke

bond and set new bail of \$500 000 for Roland Dery of New Hartford when he failed to appear for arraignment. A warrant was issued for his arrest.

Two additional suspects were to be arraigned Monday in U.S. District September aboard sailboats Court and Nevas said the investigation along the Connecticut River. would continue and additional indictments were expected. Two of those arraigned Thursday

were William Zimmerli of Glastonbury and Leonard Francolini of Canton, who federal prosecutors claim were the leaders of the drug ring. U.S. District Chief Judge T.F. Gilroy Daly ordered bail continued at \$500,000 for Zimmerli and \$300,000 for

Nevas claimed the ring imported

Zimmerli sold the marijuana for \$300 a pound to dealers in Connecticut who re-sold the drug for up to \$390 a pound on the street, Nevas charged. "He was basically an importer," Nevas said of Earlier this week two other men

each pleaded guilty to taking part in the Robert Lemieux of Hartford pleaded guilty Tuesday to possession with intent to distribute more than 1,000 80,000 pounds of marijuana worth at least \$24 million "wholesale" into unloaded 11,000 pounds of the drug in

Federal authorities said Lemieux was hired to unload marijuana from reload the pot onto trucks and then drive the trucks to so-called stash On Monday, Bruce Morel of Tampa, Fla., also admitted in federal court he marijuana by truck to locations in

All the suspects were indicted last week after a lengthy investigation coordinated by the Connecticut branch of the Northeast Regional Drug Encement Strike Force.

Utility crews to the rescue

Weather rescues state from another Felix

United Press International

MIDDLEFIELD - Clarence Filmore and his Northeast Utilities crew take snow storms in stride. Mention ice and it gives them the chills. "An ice storm is a major catas-

chief, was saying Thursday on a road in rural Middlefield, a town famous for its apple orchards and ski area. In 1973 some people in town waited for as long as 10 days for their power to be restored. "Last time they were quite upset," Fillmore recalled. "This time I don't think I had one real complaint.

trophe, such as this," Fillmore, a crew

Not even from his wife, he said. His home was without electricity, too.

The unseasonably warm weather Wednesday and Thursday after the night ice storm helped Northeast Utilities and thousands in central Connecticut escape a rerun of 1973's Ice Storm Felix. The warming trend made

roads passable, working conditions better and reduced the chance of pipes in homes bursting.
William Ellis, the chairman of

Northeast Utilities, agreed the power company got a break with the weather. As long as icing continues you have tuations where as soon as you get a line up it comes back down again in the next day or so," he said. Ten years ago the ice slashed service

to 250,000 customers by buckling trees over transmission lines all over the state, and the weather didn't relent. temperatures into the 50s Wednesday and Thursday — and only the central part of the state was hit the hardest this time, which freed crews elsewhere for the emergency.

like to call them "outages" — in other parts of the state but not as severe as the ones in Meriden, Cromwell, Middle-field, Portland, Durham, and Middle-

town, dubbed "The Forest City". Ellis also said equipment available to utilities has improved since Ice Storm Felix. "We learned something from the storms themselves. Just general improvements in emergency restoration technology has been quite important to us, not to mention road improvement to get to difficult places."

Utility estimates indicated there were in excess of 48,000 customers without electricity at the storm's peak

— Wednesday at 8 a.m. — and as Ellis toured some of the stricken areas, his in the six central Connecticut commun-ities. He expected power back at the last homes by 3 a.m. Friday. Ellis said 86 two-man crews were

working Thursday with as many as 150 at the height of the storm along with several dozen tree-clearing units. A

Ellis said restoration was a matter of priority, which might explain why people who live at the end of a dirt road might wind up among the last to have their power restored. come first, said Ellis, "Other than that you plan your work so that an hour of

largest number of customers."

There may have been some complaints, but none at the Middlefield Memorial School where more than 20 people were housed and more than 100 fed through the crisis by town volunteers who went to the house of the largest state. and the elderly to make sure they were all right. Some came to the school to take showers; some to get warm.

Clarence Fillmore squinted into the bright sunshine on Kings Road neaf Lake Beseck. "You don't mind working in weather like this," he said. The people couldn't do enough for Fillmore and and his crew, it seems.

BUSINESS

New plan may be better deal than IRA

IRVING, Texas (UPI) — Under a name only a bureaucrat could love, federal tax laws have created what may be a better deal than Individual Retirement Accounts for many Americans.

The new savings-investment vehicles are known as 401 (k) plans after the section of the Internal Revenue Service Code under which they were created. They benefits of IRAs with some added enticem For beginners, up to \$30,000 can be put away each year. The IRA maximum is \$2,000 a year.

The catch is 401(k) plans must be administered by a

company for its employees. It is described as a salary reduction plan in which a percentage of a worker's Like IRAs, the invested sum and the money it earns through interest or dividends is not taxed until the

management, IRS regulations require that a company 401 (k) plan must be available to workers at all levels. Generally, the percentage of pay put into the plan by the highest-paid third of the work force may not exceed the average percentage contribution As in IRAs, 401(k) money may be invested in a

variety of ways. Many of the plans choose mutual funds and Fidelity Group, a Boston-based company

which has a major investment operation in Las Colinas adjacent to Dallas-Fort Worth Airport, is the

Seth Thomas site could be I-park

from a lending institution, which
LaCapra said he has.

When the purchase is complete,
LaCapra said he plans to relocate
his metal finishing operation from
its current location on Plank Street

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And the purchase include the Seth Thomas in Waterbury to the Seth Thomas parent company of Seth Thomas, factory, perhaps as early as this remaining in the building: Mito buy the 275,000-square-foot summer. Current employment at nelco, another Talley subsidiary,

bury industrialist expects to close All that remains to close the deal once the move is complete and a deal next week to convert the is a letter of financial commitment another 15 or 20 jobs may be added

LaCapra said several other firms are also interested in relocating to the Seth Thomas factory. And the purchase includes longterm leases for the two firms and the Seth Thomas Clock Store.

where a 401 (k) program has reduced existing pension programs, "it might act as a deterrent to improving

m," said the spokesman, Larry Smedley. Employees can withdraw money from 401(k) accounts at the age of 591/2, or earlier under special

Bogart said participants can use invested money

circumstances, without penalty. Unlike IRAs, emvees who take lump sum distributions are eligible for 10-year forward averaging of their income for tax

before retirement without penalty by borrowing from their own fund.

"They will get a tax deduction for the interest they pay, and the interest goes back into their own fund,

top 1,000 U.S. companies had 401(k) plans for employees by last November. Fidelity projects that 90

percent of the top 1,000 will have adopted 401 (k) plans

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W. Humphrey Bogart, chief executive officer of

Fidelity Texas Co., a subsidiary, thinks 401 (k) will be

arge numbers of highly paid employees. Airline

especially attractive to companies with relatively

might be an example.

'Highly paid unions will definitely push for this,

Bogart said. "They're looking for all the deferred

An AFL-CIO spokesman agreed that the 401(k)

program was particularly useful for high-income workers. For that reason, he said, the union has

opposed them like we've opposed IRAs."
Although the AFL does not know of any instance

with more coming on all the time.

Business In Brief

EB gets another grant

GROTON - The Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics Corp. has received an additional Navy grant of nearly \$4 million for

Electric Boat officials also Thursday said the Navy has awarded the shipyard an additional \$33.1 million to buy materials to build the nation's 12th Trident Submarine.

Electric Boat is the only company in the nation uilding Tridents. Four of the submarines have nissioned. A fifth, the USS Henry M Jackson, has been launched but not commiss ned and the shipyard is working on six more.

Pratt engine in flight

EAST HARTFORD - The first Boeing 757 tliner powered with a new Pratt & Whitney ngine has completed its maiden flight in Seattle Pratt & Whitney officials say. The flight of two hours and 16 minutes Vednesday, took the jet to an altitude of 35,000 feet and a speed of .6 Mach, officials said

The flight marked the start of an eight-month est of 757s powered with Pratt & Whitney PW2037 engines.

The next test flight is scheduled Saturday Boeing expects the jet-engine combination to be certified by the Federal Aviation Administration Delta Airlines by the end of the year

Northwest and Singapore Airline have also s also to be used on the Air Force's new McDonnell Douglas C-17 transport.

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