

legislative intern ship with the state of Pamela Lucashu While attending Western New England College. School of Law, in Springfield, Mass., Lucashi received the 1983 Intramural Best Brief Award. National Moot Court Competition, and in 1984 served on the Moot Court Board, American Trial Lawyers Association Division. She was named to the 1983 and 1984 editions of "Who's Who Among American Law School Students." In 1984 Lucashu was awarded her juris doctorate degree with honors, from Western New England College.

A member of the American and Connecticu

bar associations. Connecticut Trial Lawyers

Association and the Women's Forum, Lucashu

will engage in general practice, with concentra

tion in the areas of zoning, employment

discrimination, estates and family matters. Colonial provides loans

WATERBURY - Colonial Bank has provided a loan for \$900,000 to the PIP 105 Corp. of Manchester for the construction of an industrial building on 3.7 acres of land in Windsor.

The one-story, 42,000-square-foot, pre-engineered steel building is located on Lot 109. Hayden Station Road, off I-91. The architect for the project was Gaetano Bazzano of South Windsor, and the contractor was First Hartford Realty Corp. of Manchester The building is occupied by Coach-Lite Supply

a division of Coachman Industries, and serves as warehouse and distribution facility for the company's camping and recreational vehicle According to William Bellock, spokesman for

the PIP 105 Corp., Coach-Lite chose the Windsor area to establish a distribution facility because it s located near I-91, and is an equal distance between its suppliers in Springfield, Mass., and

Bailey gets council post

BOSTON — William O. Bailey, president of Aetna Life & Casualty in Hartford, has been named the New England Council's vice chairman for Connecticut.

The New England Council is a regional business association of 1,300 member firms working to improve economic conditions by promoting national and regional policies that enhance New

Kellie joins the club

Matthew Kellie, FIC, of 22 Cedarwood Road, has earned membership in Lutheran Brother hood's 1984 President's Club

The President's Club is one of the fraternal insurance society's top sales honors. Kellie qualified for membership on the basis of the combined amount of life and health insurance, annuities and mutual funds he placed with Lutherans in his area. Kellie is a district representative associated

with Lutheran Brotherhood's Bernard Johnson Agency headquartered in Manchester

Bank faces election charge

BOSTON - The Mutual Bank for Savings was charged Friday with violating federal election laws through a memo pressuring senior executives to contribute to a thrift industry political U.S. Attorney William Weld said the bank would plead guilty to the criminal misdomeanor

at a hearing before U.S. Magistrate Lawrence Cohen on Monday and accept a \$17,000 fine under a plea bargaining agreement. through a memo written by Chairman Keith

Willoughby without informing officers of their absolute right not to give" under the federal Federal officials said Willoughby's Oct. 26, 1984, memo stated that bank officers had failed to

reach the thrift PAC contribution goal. Wood plant to help Maine

Augusta, Maine - A \$30 million wood-fueled generating plant in northern Maine will provide a sorely needed means of utilizing waste wood and an energy source that would free Maine Public Service Co. from its "dependency on oil," officials said Friday.

"We've long been customers of theirs and now we're looking forward to them being customers of ours," said Michael Robinson, treasurer of Sherman Lumber Company, site of the new

Maine Public Service President Melvin Hovey noted that the cogeneration plant, generating both steam and electricity, will provide approximately 20 percent of the utility's energy requirements when it goes on line in mid-1986. 'This source, together with our hydro and nuclear supplies, will furnish approximately 85 percent of our energy requirements from non-fossil fuel sources." Hovey said. Coupled with the potential of buying the remaining 15 percent of its electricty from a hydroelectric source in Quebec. Hovey said Maine Public Service could conceivably have 100 percent of its

power coming from non-oil sources — and negate

its need for nuclear power from the Seabrook,

N.H. power project.

Latest job figures show gain for women

United Press International

WASHINGTON - The nation's unemployment rate dropped a notch to 7.3 percent in February from 7.4 percent in lanuary as women and teenagers found more jobs in the service ndustries, the Labor Department said

But factory workers - particularly those in auto plants - suffered major setbacks, as did black workers. Of the 115.1 million people in the work force in February, 8.4 million were ooking for jobs, the department said. White House spokesman Larry Speakes, noting that 300,000 people were added to the employment rolls, said, "This means that the total percent of our adult population at work is over 60 percent, equal to the highest

The figure tied the high mark of 60.1 percent set during the Carter adminisration in December 1979. "We have seen a number of positive conomic indicators in recent weeks, out none is as reassuring as a drop in unemployment." Speakes said, "The

employment peak in our history.

economy is still creating jobs in record However the rate was lower - 7.1 percent - as recently as November and has averaged about 7.4 percent for

10 months Factory workers lost 75,000 jobs in February, 25,000 of them in the auto industry. That was about 10 percent of the auto jobs restored since the end of the last recession 27 months ago. Construction workers were also hard hit in February, apparently by particularly bad weather, losing 50,000 jobs. for black workers shot up to 16.3 percent from January's 14.9 percent.

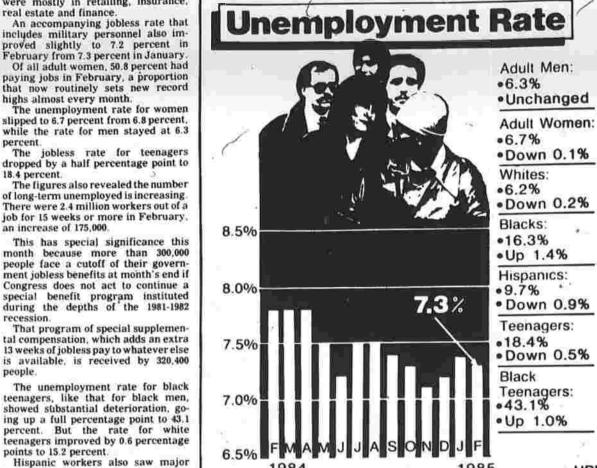
were mostly in retailing, insurance real estate and finance. An accompanying jobless rate tha includes military personnel also improved slightly to 7.2 percent in February from 7.3 percent in January Of all adult women, 50.8 percent had paying jobs in February, a proportion that now routinely sets new record

highs almost every month. The unemployment rate for women slipped to 6.7 percent from 6.8 percent while the rate for men stayed at 6.3 The jobless rate for teenagers

18.4 percent. The figures also revealed the number of long-term unemployed is increasing There were 2.4 million workers out of a job for 15 weeks or more in February. an increase of 175,000. This has special significance this

month because more than 300,000 people face a cutoff of their government jobless benefits at month's end if Congress does not act to continue a special benefit program instituted during the depths of the 1981-1982 That program of special supplemental compensation, which adds an extra

The unemployment rate for black teenagers, like that for black men, showed substantial deterioration, going up a full percentage point to 43.1 teenagers improved by 0.6 percentage points to 15.2 percent. Hispanic workers also saw major improvement to a jobless rate of 9.7



Cash transactions not reported

Shawmut Bank says it kept exemption list

ousiness before 1980.

BOSTON (UPI) - Shawmut Bank said Friday it improperly kept 27 businesses and organizations on a list exempting them from reporting large currency transactions to the

The bank said the exemptions were discovered during an internal review initiated Feb. 7 due to publicity over a federal investigation of transactions at he Bank of Boston

Bank of Boston was fined \$500,000 last month after admitting it did not file required federal reports on \$1.2 billion n overseas cash transfers between

It later admitted putting two ineligible companies run by reputed crime figues on a list exempting them from large cash transactions.

Shawmut said the 27 ineligible accounts on their list involve seven foreign banks, nine educational, religious and health organizations and scheduled airlines, and 11 eastern

The bank said all were long-time customers of the bank. The foreign banks all had long-standing relationships with Shawmut, ranging between 20 and 50 years.

tions "were normal for the conduct of could be exempted without specific the customers' business activities." approval from the Treasury Shawmut said senior executives Department. voluntarily called for a meeting with

"The bank found that while the 1980 the Comptroller of the Currency's amendments reached its branch netoffice on Feb. 19, and with the Treasury work, they did not reach its separate Department's Division of Enforcement Currency department, which deals the next day to disclose the problem. with foreign banks and large local The bank said that all the accounts customers," Shawmut said in a were exempt by law or eligible to be exempted by the bank because of their

"As a result, the bank did not file a sufficient number of currency transaction reports. All necessary reports now have been filed," the statement said.

Firm thinks computer best for resumes

company feels that a resumes — those pieces of paper that job seekers hope will bring them to life before a potential employer — are too important to let some people write for themselves.

The firm says if people want an employer to see

their human side, they should let a computer help them do the writing. Schonberg Associates Inc., which specializes in relocating laid-off workers in Ohio, Kentucky and Indiana has developed "Resume Writer", a program for IBM and IBM-compatible personal computers that not only formats a resume but tells the job seeker

how to compose a good one.

David Schonberg, the agency's data processing manager, says it usually takes five hours to a full day for a counselor to draw the necessary information out

of a client and prepare a first-class resume.
"So what we decided to do was develop something for the computer that would save the counselor time in putting together a rough draft," he said.

The initial idea was to develop a program to format information gleaned by the counselor and have a

computer spit out the polished copy "But then, we started to think, 'What about a resume developer that takes the person by the hand, step by step, through multiple examples, creating each piece of a resume and putting the finished components together?' And that's what we did,"

Since introducing the program in November, Schonberg has sold it to Chase Manhattan Bank, Merrill Lynch, Citicorp, Armco Steel and others, said Frank Koucky, sales and marketing manager. "A lot of what we've been doing is taking it out and proving it's acceptable te-major corporations. What you have to do, if you want it to play in Peoria, is show it's acceptable to the biggest corporations in the

Schonberg executives said the "Resume Writer" is the only program of its type on the market. The key to "Resume Writer" is its simplicity Schonberg said. All commands are executed using only one or two keys. Inexperienced typists will find the hunt-and-peck method adequate, and mistakes

Samples of the information a user is required to write are provided throughout. For example, the program asks a user whether he wants to prepare a nological resume, which lists his jobs, or a functional resume, which describes experiences that make him suited for a specific job. By pressing one key, the user can call up several examples of each type to see which he prefers. If you don't know how to describe a career

objective, you just hit a key and samples spring up on the screen. When the resume is complete - about a one hour process — the writer can review it and make changes

before requesting a printout.
The program is designed to be used with Schonberg Associates' Job Search Manual, but can stand alone While it cost Schonberg Associates about \$50,000 to develop the program, copies are selling for about \$495

Changes in the law that year altered their status because foreign banks and RESTAURANT

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succeeds

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Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

DiRosa says decision to quit is final

B√ Kathy Garmus

Republican town Director Peter DiRosa said today he will not reconsider his decision to resign from the Board of Directors on April 2.

DiRosa, the Republican minority leader on the board, denied reports that he was considering remaining on the nine-member board as an

'Absolutely not," he said today DiRosa also said he would not stay on the board as a Republican, despite a statement issued Sunday by the party's executive committee asking him to reconsider

is resignation DiRosa said that town General Manager Robert B. Weiss jokingly suggested that he remain on the board as an independent after he met with Weiss Friday to nform him of his resignation.

Weiss today acknowledged that he made the

uggestion, but said he attached no significance to it. It was just a comment that had no particularly deep meaning," he said. "I wasn't joking, I wasn't not oking - it was just a comment that reflected my DiRosa announced his resignation at a news

conference on Friday, citing strained relations with Republican Town Chairman Curtis M. Smith. Problems between the two flared last week when Smith and Republican Director Donna R. Mercier publicly criticized DiRosa for breaking with the two ther Republican directors Tuesday and voting with the six Democratic directors The vote was on a proposal to have the town offer to

vide fire protection for the Eighth Utilities District n the Buckland area at a cost of \$250 per call. DiRosa had promised to vote against the fire-protection offer, Smith and Mercier said. Smith, who said he is a possible candidate for the board in November, said Friday that DiRosa's resignation would help unify the party.
DiRosa was often out-of-step with members of the town committee, he said

By today, Smith had tempered his position. Peter has been a good vote-getter," he said. Smith said tempers flared on both sides last week and that DiRosa would be welcomed back if he

"Peter asked for the divorce," he said. "On that basis. I would assume the door is open. The executive committee of the Republican Town Committee voted unanimously Sunday to issue a statement expressing its regret "While Director DiRosa has expressed his intention to resign, the executive committee hopes he will

reconsider," the statement said. Smith said DiRosa was invited to Sunday's meeting of the executive committee, but did not attend Meanwhile, a March 17 meeting of the party's interview possible candidates for the board in November, as well as to select someone to replace

Smith has been mentioned as a possibility, althougt

a number of other candidates are likely to step forward, several town committee members have The committee's choice for a replacement for DiRosa must be approved by the town committee and then submitted to the Board of Directors. Stephen T. Cassano, a Democrat on the board, said Friday he will

ask the directors to refuse to accept DiRosa's

Town man collects his 1st Lotto check

Manchester resident Allen Hyson this morning collected his first check for \$52,834. There are 19 more

Hyson held one of the three winning tickets in the nnecticut Lotto drawing worth nearly \$1.5 million He will collect a \$52,834 check each year for the next 19 years, Lotto spokeswoman Diane Mattioli said this

Hyson bought the winning ticket 15 minutes before the drawing at 6:45 p.m. Friday at the AM-PM Mini Hyson told lottery officials he is going to use the money to send his mother on a vacation to Holland somthing she has been waiting for since she was 6

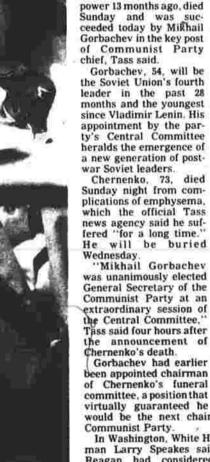




Antique

watch

browses through urday at Howell Cheney Regional Vocational School, Jude Connick, left, looks at old post cards that were for sale. About 2,200 people attended the show, which also was held the Vocational-Stevenson, manager



of Chernenko's funeral committee, a position that virtually guaranteed he

Communist Party. In Washington, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said President Moscow for Chernenko's funeral, but decided against it for logistical

Tass said Chernenko died from chronic emphysema, complicated by a heart deficiency and cirrhosis of the

An autopsy revealed Chernenko "was suffering for a long time from by pulmonary and cardiac insufficiency.

Tass said the report - signed by the chief Kremlin doctor Yevgeny Chazov some of the items at and nine other doctors - said, "The an antique show Sat- gravity of the condition was furthered concomitant chronic hepatitis, which worsened into cirrhosis

"The heart stopped beating at 7:20 p.m. on March 10, 1985, against the background of worsening hepatic, pulmonary and cardiac insufficiency The official news agency made the announcement almost 19 hours after his death, following a night of speculation prompted by programming changes ou Soviet media and the which also was held Sunday. The show premature departures from the United States, West Germany and Yugoslavia was sponsored by of three high-ranking Soviet delegations. In Geneva, Switzerland, U.S. and

Industrial Clubs of Soviet negotiators agreed today to open America. Herbert new arms talks as scheduled on Tuesday despite the death. Officials on both sides pointed out that the opening of the show, said weeks in any case would mainly consales were "out- of the presentation and explanation of basic negotiating positions.
Tass said Gorbachev would lead the 10 remaining members of the ruling

Politburo in mourning Chernenko, the

Soviet president and Communist Party

chief. Chernenko was honored in the



MIKHAIL GORBACHEV IN 1984 ... youngest leader since Lenin

predecessor Yuri Andropov, as was Andropov upon the death of Leonid Brezhnev in November 1982. Soviet of the U.S.S.R. and the Council of Ministers of the U.S.S.R. announce entire Soviet people that Konstantir Ustinovich Chernenko, general secre-CPSU and president of the Presidium of the U.S.S.R. Supreme Soviet, died at 7:20 p.m. on March 10, 1985, after a

grave illness," Tass said. Moscow radio played somber music throughout Sunday night and this morning, providing a strong indication that the ailing leader had died.

A high-level Soviet delegation led by Politburo member Vladimir Shcherbitsky cut short its 10-day visit to the United States Sunday and prepared to return to Moscow today, as did other

Soviet delegations visiting Yugoslavia and West Germany. Shcherbitsky, as a member of the ruling Politburo, will be required to participate in the selection of a new leader and the funeral of Chernenko Speculation that Chernenko was seriously ill began last summer, just six months after he took power, when

he disappeared from public view for 54

Inside Today

20 pages, 2 sections

Latest reports said more than 500 people died in Iran during the

Iran says bombing of Baghdad 'only the beginning'

Iraqi capital of Baghdad and three border towns today, hitting strategic locations in retaliation for the lling and bombardment of Iranian cities.

This is only the beginning, Iran's official news agency, IRNA. Iraq had no immediate comment on the reports, but said Iranian artillery fire had struck the southern port of Basra today.

The Gulf News Agency, how-

heard in Baghdad. At the same

aircraft noise and explosions were attacks on civilian targets. not heard either," the agency said in a dispatch from Baghdad. also attacked the Iraqi border towns of Khurmatu, Amadiya and Aara, and shot down an Iraqi

revolution of Iran should have realized that the Islamic republic of Iran is even capable of attacking the palaces of the Iraqi Baathist rulers," IRNA said time, and for about a minute and a against Baghdad since early 1983.

was also heard. But there was no check the Iranian and Iraqi The attacks on cities began IRNA said the Iranian air force old U.N.-mediated agreement to spare civilians from the Persian

Iran's state-owned news agency.

hit all Iraqi cities in retaliation for attacks on Iranian civilian targets. "The Iraqi capital city of Baghdad was bombed by the air force of The reported air strike, the first the Islamic Republic of Iran Monday morning. A number of

by Iran's air force. Details will follow," IRNA said. The reported Iranian air attack on Baghdad came hours after Iraqi Foreign Minister Tarek Aziz said

IRNA, gave few details in its report of today's air strikes, which came a few days after a threat to cycle of attacks on civilian areas

Iranian and Iraqi attacks on civilian targets. Iran has already said it is ready to spare the cities if Iraq did the Aziz said he believed the best way to end the week-old escalating

was through direct contacts with

strategic points in the city were hit General Javier Perez de Cuellar. leave immediately for New York. Aziz's statement followed an appeal by Perez de Cuellar for Iran and Iraq to abide by the 8-month-

suspend its attacks on civilians it the United Nations persuades Raghdad to do the same artillery and warplanes hit 10 Iraqi missiles struck 10 Iranian towns. both countries by U.N. Secretary- killing more than 300 people and

Tehran said it is willing to In attacks Sunday, Iran said its

weekend and 1,300 were wounded Tuesday, according to Iran's offihe was ready to go to the United old agreement to avoid civilian cial Islamic Republic News Nations to discuss ways to end targets in their 41/4-year-old border Iraq gave no detailed casualty

reports, but confirmed raids on central Iran's showpiece industial

iraqi News Agency con-firme he southern port of Basra, Iraq's second largest city, was the target of shelling and reported that the Iraqi air force flew 282 air raids

DR. WILLIAM DEVRIES ... taking case to the media

The 1984 match-up between two favorite

Crystals - Krystal Carrington (Linda

Evans) of "Dynasty" and General Foods'

light-calorie drink mix, "Crystal Light" -

proved such a success that a 1985

national ad campaign is being prepared.

The commercial, titled "Linda Evans

Barber is being scalped

Lee lacocca's barber wants a little off the top of

a publisher's profits from the Chrysler chief's

·Gio Hernandez says he helped Bantam Books

executive Stuart Applebaum get Iacocca to sign

with Bantam for what became a No. 1 best-seller

When he got a finder's fee check for only \$5,000

the indignant Hernandez brought in another

client, attorney Roy Cohn, who wrote Bantam

seeking \$300,000 to \$400,000 and saying the \$5.000

Hernandez told People magazine he is willing to

Hernandez 59 a Cuban refugee works out of

New York's Pierre Hotel and charges \$45 for a

trim. Actors Robert Redford and Al Pacino,

broadcaster Frank Gifford, singer Vic Damone

and New York Yankees owner George Stein

You can call it 'Hollyweird'

F. Scott Fitzgerald said the rich are different

and P.J. O'Rourke, once one of the leading wits

behind the National Lampoon, says the folks in

O'Rourke, who worked in Hollywood as a

scriptwriter, writes in House & Garden that the

place is full of total strangers "who ask you what

you paid for your shoes and tell you what they

paid for their house" and policemen who are

likely to "pull you over for traffic infractions and

The key elements of life in Hollyweird, in order.

are fame, power and money, says O'Rourke, who

concludes by saying the soul cannot function in

such environs. "I don't think any ethical social

scientist would object if this (culture)

Quote of the day

series "The Love Boat," saving cocaine use cost

her thousands of dollars and contributed to her

departure from the show:
"All that money didn't go into a bank. It went

Actress Lauren Tewes, former star of the TV

show you resumes and 8-by-10 glossies."

compromise but "not \$5,000. That's a humiliation.

Without me there is no book.

Hollywood are really different

ropriate for "a tip for a haircut

autobiography.

Celeb-doctor DeVries steps into limelight

Reagan.

United Press International

mechanical heart.

Peopletalk

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) - Artificial heart surgeon William C. DeVries has stepped into the limelight and he has a message: Health officials should think about the ethical implications of a

thought there really weren't ethical problems." DeVries says, "In the next three to four years. I found out how wrong I was. The role as artificial heart spokes man is not relished by the 40-year-old doctor, who said his education never prepared him for the onslaught of attention that would come with the artificial heart

"When I first began in the program I

'In medical school, we're told a doctor's name should be in the newpaper three times," he said. When he's born, when he's married and when he dies. That is not the case traveled to Schroeder's hometown of

Crystal Light Workout," depicts an

aerobic workout that includes Evans as

well as Sean Catherine Derek (right),

daughter of Evans' ex-husband, John

Derek, and Veronica Proche Ali (next to

Comic snobbery in Paris

One of the latest trends in Paris, that

nternational center of culture, is adult comic

books. Major bookstores all have comic counters

and the comic books, featuring short original

novels are given serious reviews in major

publications. The comics, called albums, are

"There are always intellectuals who are eager

themselves chic," said sociologist Pierre Bour

dieu. "First, intellectuals are concerning them

writers and, second, these artists and writers are

starting to regard themselves as intellectuals.

The (comic book) has become a rather

It's a dog's life

Winston, the wounded buildog who became a popular cause after being found shot on a New

Rochelle, N.Y., road, will be the guest of honor at

Winston was found wounded in late January

a party this month where he will mingle with the

people who paid for surgery on his shattered leg

and when the media spread the word that the

Humane Society could not pay for his \$700

operation, thousands of dollars in donations came

in. About 100 people expressed interest in

adopting Winston, including New York City

dog a co-host on a cable television show.

The president of the New Rochelle Humane

Society, Audrey Cohen, said the party for Winston

will be March 24 at the offices of the society.

Winston has been recuperating with a family that has decided to keep him.

Now you know

The Columbia River, which runs more than

attorney Harry Lipsig, who wanted to make the

selves with comic books and their artists and

educated than with the lower classes.

sophisticated and snobbish art form.

Humans are a dog's best friends.

Evans), wife of Muhhamad Ali.

DeVries is the only surgeon the U.S. Food and Drug Administration has approved to implant a permanent artificial heart. He was the doctor who implanted the world's first in Seattle

Schroeder - in fact he may have given dentist Barney Clark And when Bill Schroeder received his it to his famous patient - but that did not stop the surgeon from keeping up . with a hectic schedule. artificial heart Nov. 25, the person the throng of reporters gathered in Louis-DeVries renewed his call for a debate ville most wanted to see, other than the on the ethics of the artificial heart patient, was DeVries. But those reporters had to wait two program, but said as the principal days before DeVries would tell the investigator in the experiment, he media his side of the story. In the should not be the one leading the

If the artificial heart works, who infrequently. Few interviews were will be responsible (for national policy The situation has now changed, decisions on the future of the proespecially since the operation Feb. 16 gram)?" DeVries asked. "So far no one on the third artificial heart recipient, has come to the front. There are a lot of institutions in the government that would like to make those decisions. I DeVries has appeared on back-todon't know who will take up the slack. back televised panel discussions of the news media and medicine, he has . He said Humana Inc., the hospital chain that lured DeVries with the

engagements, and he accepted an

invitation to have dinner at the White

House with President and Nancy

DeVries shared the flu with

Louisville from the University of Utah, was willing to finance such a study. But he said any review paid for by Humana would be tainted because it is a for-profit corporation involved in the

program.
"We need some sort of sugar daddy to give a grant," he said.

DeVries is careful not to defend the ethics of the program, saying that must be settled in a national debate. But he is discussing the program more publicly

He is, admittedly and unabashedly using the media in his search for a candidate for the third artificial heart

out about (the artificial heart program) in the press." DeVries is uncomfortable with the amount of coverage given the media to him and the artificial heart program,

Weather

ensuing weeks, he would appear

58-year-old Murray Haydon.

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Showers likely tonight. Lows 35 to 40. Showers Tuesday, ending west during the afternoon. Highs 45 to Vermont: Clouding up late in

the day with periods of rain tonight. Low 35 to 40. Windy and cooler Wednesday. Chance of a little rain and snow, but a little sunshine south in the afternoon. High 35 to 45. New Hampshire: Snow developing north and rain south onight. Lows in the 30s. Snow

mixed with rain then changing to

and rain ending by midday south

flurries in the afternoon north

Tuesday. Highs in the 30s to low Maine: Snow developing tonight except mostly rain south. Lows in the 30s. Snow mixed with rain north and mountains and rain elsewhere Tuesday. Highs

Extended outlook Extended outlook for New

England Wednesday through Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair weather through the period. Highs in the 40s. Overnight lows in the mid 20s to mid 30s. New Hampshire: Fair Wednesday. Chance of flurries

Thursday. Fair Friday. Lows in

the teens north and 20s south.

Highs in the 30s north and 40s Vermont: Dry and fairly cool through the period. Highs 35 to Maine: Fair Wednesday. Chance of flurries Thursday Fair Friday, Lows in the teens north and 20s south. Highs in the

Long Island Sound

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk Point: Winds southerly 10 knots to 15 knots this afternoon and southeast to south 15 knots to 25 knots tonight. Shifting to the northwest during Tuesday morning and increasing to 20 knots to 30 knots and gusty Tuesday afternoon and night. Visibility generally 5 miles or better, but probably lowering to below 2miles in rain and fog late today and tonight into Tuesday morning. Gradually clouding up today with rain likely this evening and tonight possibly heavy at times Tuesday morning along with chance of a thundershower. Decreasing cloudiness Tuesday afternoon. Average wave heights 1 foot or less today. building to 1 foot to 2 feet tonight

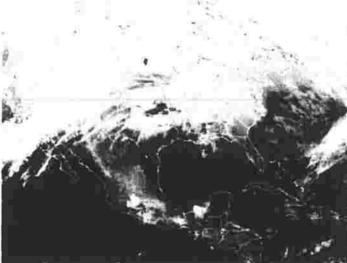
Air quality

seas Tuesday.

The state Department of Environmental Protection provides daily air pollution reports and seasonal pollen count information from the Department Health Services. The recorded message is provided at 566-3449.

and 3 feet to 4 feet with rough

Showers and more showers A 70 percent chance of showers tonight. Low around 40. Wind south 10 to 20 mph. Showers Tuesday. High around 50. Chance of showers 80 percent. Today's weather picture was drawn by Matt Welnicki, 10, of 295 Redwood Road, a fourth-grade student at Manchester's Keeney Street School.



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite-photo taken at 4 a.m. EST shows Lakes to the Gulf coast states. Embedded in these clouds are areas of precipitation including some thunderstorms over Missouri. High clouds stretch from the Pacific into the Great Basin. A storm center can be seen along the California coast. Mostly clear skies prevail over the Pacific Northwest and New England.



National forecast

For the period ending 7 a.m. EST Tuesday. During early Tuesday morning snow is forecast for parts of the southern Plateau region and the northern Atlantic coast. Rain is forecast for parts of the Eastern Gulf coast and the Atlantic coast. Elsewhere, the weather will be fair. Minimum temperatures will include (maximum temperatures in parenthesis): Atlanta 51 (73), Boston 35 (48), Chicago 31 (48). Cleveland 32 (45), Dallas 58 (69), Denver 28 (56), Duluth 18 (43) Houston 62 (82), Jacksonville 54 (82), Kansas City 29 (50), Little Rock 55 (69), Los Angeles 41 (61), Miami 69 (81), Minneapolis 25 (45), New Orleans 64 (84), New York 34 (49), Phoenix 51 (74), St. Louis 37 (53), San Francisco 44 (53), Seattle 37 (52), Washington 46 (60).

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Reaction varies to settlements for damage claims

Herald Reporter

When Giussepina Sapienza, a Manchester businesswoman, fell on a Main Street sidewalk in July 1978 and injured her knee, she lost \$5,000 in wages and paid \$2,243 to

The town lost \$15,000 When James J. Sulzinski of Mariborough struck a raised manhole while driving on Horace Street

of his car.

The town lost \$1,250.

We use the press to help us in the selection process," he said. "Both

Barney Clark and Bill Schroeder found

WHILE THE AMOUNT PAID OUT each year for legal expenses has hovered around \$700,000 both before and after the change, the premium cost up-front. Instead, it can invest the money and earn of Finance Thomas Moore. And, because insurance com-

panies are in business to make a profit, they might agree to a higher settlement than a town would for last year, he lost the undercarriage Attorney Kevin M. O'Brien said in a recent interview. 'We're not a business," he said.

Each year, Manchester pays out thousands of dollars to settle lawsuits brought against it. While the settlements have been criticized by some as excessive. town officials say they are a normal part of doing business as a municipality. And since the town became self-insured for general hability, automobile and worker's compensation in 1982, the costs have decreased dramatically, they insurance business relative to

Well study needed,

water division says

water division advocated at a pened a long time ago.

Under the arrangement, legal settlements in the three areas come out of the town's General Fund. Any settlement of \$1,000 or

The administration of the town

workshop Saturday that the Board

of Directors include \$100,000 in the

budget for a study to find out where

a chemical contaminant is located

n the New State Road under-

The chief water administrator

said he hoped the study would

show how long and how wide it is,

and reveal at what level it lies

Water and Sewer Administrator

Robert Young told the directors

that the study would probably not

tetrachloroethylene, an industrial

degreasing compound - origi-

what measures might be taken to

contain the concentration of con-

taminant or to remove it from the

The tetrachloroethylene affects

the water from one of three wells

being mixed with water from the

two other wells to reduce the

The workshop in Lincoln Center

was the first of a series to be

conducted by the Board of Direc-

Year 1985-86, which begins July 1

ALTHOUGH THE LEVEL of

elow the accepted federal levels.

it has been increasing gradually,

officials said. Because the New

State Road aquifer holds half of the

total water available to the town,

Young said, it is important to

protect it for the future. It now

supplies about 30 percent of the

In answer to questions from

Environmental Protection has in early May.

Director Kenneth Tedford, Young

said the state Department of

average daily use in town.

contamination currently is well

ed. But he said it could show

By Alex Girelli

Herald Reporter

ground water supply.

under the ground.

But while the town's move to become self-insured has generally met with praise, some aspects of the town's legal dealings have met with increasing criticism. Particularly controversial have ming from falls on sidewalks. Such settlements have become almost routine items on the directors' "Right now, the town is an

SINCE JULY 1979, the town has

failed despite several studies to

find how the tetrachloroethylene

got into the aquifer. He said it is

something that may have hap-

Young said the DEP has ordered

several industries in the area to

take pollution abatement steps.

but that none of the measures has

PUBLIC WORKS DIRECTOR

George A. Kandra said the price

estimate, at \$60 per square foot, is

cated building had been consi-

dered. Kandra said that is one

The total water division budget

tures and revenues of about \$4.98

Capital projects included in the

operating budget call for replace-

ment of three vehicles and for

\$45,000 to tie in 53 of the dead-end

lines in the water distribution

system. Dead ends are one source

of bad taste in water when i

The recommended budget for

venues of \$1.98 million. Both the

the sewer division calls for expen-

ditures of \$1.84 million and re

water and sewer division budgets

are calculated on the basis of

Weiss described the plan as a

maintenance budget. No money

would be transferred to reserve

But Weiss has recommended that

\$123,490 in available unallocated

reserve funds be used for replace-

ment of vehicles and equipment.

Directors present at the four-

hour workshop Saturday were

William Diana, Donna Mercier,

Tedford, Weinberg, and Eleanor

budget workshops are scheduled

before the directors adopt a budget

Several other Saturday morning

recommendation by General Man-

in line with current costs. Weinberg asked if a prefabri-

O'Brien said that to sue for a fall on a sidewalk, a person must prove that he or she was exercising due care at the time of the accident and that the town had notice that a problem existed. If a person contributed to the accident in any

way, he or she cannot collect, he However, the fact that the town settles with an injured person does not always mean the town was legligent, O'Brien said The town attorney's office tries to select the least expensive - and risky - route, he said. Whenever a

going to risk nothing and have to pay \$60,000?' and the plaintiff asks, 'Am I going to go for 60 and get nothing?" he said. Because of the risks involved for both parties in jury trials, about 95 percent of all lawsuits against the town are settled out of court, he people walking on sidewalks," said

mount of money, he said.

reduce the number of claims

compiled by the town attorney's directors to pass a proposed ordinance that would absolve the town of liability for accidents on Both times, the directors have balked, in part out of fear that homeowners' insurance rates

against the proposed ordinance. Weinberg said one reason she case goes to court, the town stands

But O'Brien said the town could insurance rates might rise if the

O'BRIEN HAS TWICE urged the

"The only real investment they have is their home," said Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg, who voted Some directors also argued against the ordinance because they said the town can insure itself against liability for less than a

opposed the ordinance is that a chance of losing a substantial ice-covered sidewalks can result from something other than negli-"The town must ask, 'Are we gence on the part of a homeowner particularly during the spring when nearby snow melts, runs onto the sidewalk and freezes at night. But Deputy Mayor Stephen T Penny, who has supported the proposed ordinance, said in most nstances the property owner is

responsible for conditions on adjacent sidewalks. Penny also re-

carrying insurance at a level that could cover these claims," he said. The ordinance would not eliminate the town's liability for defective sidewalks - an aspect of the proposed ordinance which has not been completely understood by some directors, he said.

Penny predicted the ordinance would eventually pass. When it was first considered by the board such an ordinance, he said. Now, more than 26 towns throughout the state have adopted similar ordinances, according to a survey by the Connecticut Conference of Municipalities. Both Weinberg and Penny praised the town's switch to

self-insurance. coverage had gotten so large as to be ineffective," Penny said As its own insurer, the town also has more control over settlements a point recently demonstrated agreed to an \$87,000 settlement in a 6-year-old injury lawsuit against the town without consulting the

O'BRIEN HAS SCHEDULED a

who was paralyzed when he dov into the Porter Reservoir on July

O'Brien has said the town had a good case against Doyon because he entrance to the reservoir was fenced off and the area was posted with "no trespassing" signs. have slipped through the scrutiny

Under the old policy the town held with Travelers, the town was responsible for the first \$100,000 of any claim. Because the \$87,000 was included in the town's premium Doyon settlement could jeopardize any refunds the town might have been entitled to, he said. Despite the frequency with which settlements appear on the directors' agendas, the number of lawsuits filed against the town has not increased since the town became self-insured, O'Brien said. And, he said, few of the suits the town attorney's office sees are

"Part of that is trying to educate the public that it is their tax dollars that pay for it." O'Brien said.



Herald photos by Bashaw

Princely wait

Prince fans, above, camp out this morning in front of Harvest Beads and Silver, a Ticketron outlet on Main Street, to get tickets to an upcoming concert. From left are Glen Motuzick, Cheryl DeLoreto, Tina Col-Pam Gorecki. By this morning, about 100 people were on a list for Prince tickets. At left, Tony Fiano is sixth in line. Fiano said he arrived at 1 p.m. Sunday to grab the spot. The first person in line pitched a tent at 3 p.m. Saturday.

Pagano lawyers await ruling

Celtman

Attorneys for Manchester lawyer Anthony F. Pagano are awaiting a ruling on a second motion to dismiss disciplinary action

brought against Pagano by the Chief State's Attorney's Office. During a brief hearing this morning in Hartford Superior Court, Judge Mary F. Aspell agreed to rule on the request for a summary judgement, submitted last week by Pagano's attorneys. Arthur Meisler and Leo Flaherty of Vernon.

The ruling could come as early as this week, court sources said. Aspell denied a previous motion to dismiss the proceedings against Pagano, ruling that Meisler had wrong form. Last Thursday.

Meisler resubmitted his request to have the action dropped in a special defense, which Aspell said service and fined \$500. in her earlier ruling would be the proper form.

The special defense motion

denies the charges the Chief State' Attorney's office has leveled against Pagano in connection with the May 1984 automobile accident in Burlington that cost a 31-yearold Massachusetts man his life. Pagano's plea of no contest to a charge of misconduct with a motor vehicle in August 1984 resulted in his conviction on the felony charge. The plea is not considered an

The defense motion also calls for a summary judgement on the case, arguing that the trial judge in the criminal case has already ruled on Pagano's fitness to practice law. Pagano was given a one-year suspended sentence on the crimi-

for two years. He was also ordered to perform 150 hours of community The professional action against

Pagano began after family of the man who died, David Charest of Fall River, Mass., and Chris Powell, managing editor of the Journal Inquirer newspaper, filed a complaint with the grievance committee of the Hartford-New Britain Judicial District. The committee recommended the Chief State's Attorney's Office seek professional sanctions against Pagano in court. Assistant State's Attorney Paul

Murray, who is handling the case, has refused to say what form of discipline he will recommend for Pagano. Possible sanctions include disbarment, suspension or

Fire Calls

Manchester

Friday, 12:29 p.m. - motor vehicle accident, Center and call, 186C Tudor Lane (Town, Adams streets (Town, Paramedics). Friday, 7:43 p.m. - brush fire, Wickham Park (Town). Saturday, 12:33 a.m. - medical

call, 135 Sunny Brook Drive (Town, Center Springs Park (Town). Paramedics). Saturday, 5:41 a.m. - medical call, 240 McKee St. (Town, call, 52 Portland St. (Town, Paramedics). Paramedics).

Sunday, 11:48 p.m. - medical Saturday, 12:45 p.m. - medical call, 60 Church St. (Town, call, 101 Center St. (Town, Paramedics) Monday, 12:48 a.m. - medical Saturday, 3:17 p.m. - medical call, 60 Church St. (Town,

Sunday, 9:08 p.m. - brush fire,

trict, Paramedics).

call, 173 Lydall St. (Eighth Dis-Saturday, 11:36 p.m. - medical Center Springs Park (Town). Sunday, 12:20 a.m. - medical (Eighth District) call, 118 Main St. Town.

Sunday, 11:38 p.m. - medical **Tolland County** Interstate 384 (Bolton).

Monday, 4: 48 a.m. - brush fire, Monday, 7:48 a.m. - gas wash down, Bond and Delmont streets Monday, 8:33 a.m. - false alarm, Washington School

Saturday, 8:10 a.m. - motor vehicle accident with injuries, Saturday, 12:58 p.m. - medical call, Armstrong Road (South

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into my nose,"

disappeared.

Today is Monday, March 11. the 70th day of 1985 with 295 to

The moon is moving toward its last quarter. The morning stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mer cury, Venus and Mars. Those born on this date are under the sign of Pisces, siney include film director reaoul Walsh in 1892, bandleader Lawrenco Welk in 1903 (age 82), and 50th state of the Union. former British Prime Minister

On this date in history: In 1888, more than 200 people died when a four-day snow storm The Blizzard of '88 — crippled

New York City. In 1941, after a long debate, the Lend-Lease Bill to help Britain survive attack by Germany was passed by Congress and signed

into law by President Franklin In 1959, the Senate approved

tion for bribery and conspiracy, uncovered in the Abscam In 1983, Bob Hawke, leader of Australia's Labor Party, became his nation's prime

A thought for the day: psycholthe admission of Hawaii as the ogist B.F. Skinner said, "The real problem is not whether In 1982, Sen. Harrison A. machines think, but whether Harold Wilson in 1916 (age 69). Williams, D-N.J., resigned from men do."

the Senate following his convic-

Lottery

Connecticut daily Play Four: 1061

day in New England: Vermont daily: 007. Maine daily: 613. Rhode Island daily: 3892. Rhode Island Lot-O-Bucks: 39-04-26-05-23. The jackpot was

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1,200 miles from the Canadian Rockies through Washington and Oregon, is the largest river in North America that flows into the Pacific.

Saturday: 929

Other numbers drawn Satur-

Gorbachev succeeds Chernenko

Continued from page 1

days. Andropov had been absent for six months before his death on

The rumors were fueled again in December when Chernenko failed to appear for the Red Square uneral of Defense Minister Dmitri

In mid-January, Soviet officials surprised the world by admitting hernenko was too ill to go abroad for a meeting of Warsaw Pact leaders, but they gave no indicathe illness. Other officials said he was on vacation.

Chernenko's death forces the nation of more than 270 million people into its third leadership change in less than 21/2 years. The election of Gorbachev gives the Soviet Union its youngest leader since Lenin became its first premier in 1917 at the age of 47.

Chernenko rose to power under the wing of Brezhnev and was considered a prime candidate to ucceed his mentor. However, his influence was eclipsed by the 15-month rule of Yuri Andropov ind Chernenko's political career was thought to be on the rocks

That assessment was proved wrong when the stocky, silveraired Chernenko was named as head of Andropov's funeral committee in February 1984. Four days ter, at the age of 72, he became the oldest man to assume the duties of Communist Party gen eral secretary.

He was seen as a man of the past, a representative of the status quo whose place in history will be recorded as a transitional leader His death brings the nation into a painful transition that forced Kremlin leaders to choose the younger generaton of leaders over

The nation now must grapple with pressing problems, most importantly in its economy and superpower relations, that require younger, vigorous man if progress is to be made.

Andropov tackled the stagnant economy head-on with campaigns against corruption and worker discipline. Chernenko, in a departure from his mentor, gave tacit support to the programs already underway, but did little to breath fresh air into the system.

Although the Soviets say offichally that their leader has little effect on foreign policy, a vital, respected leader is necessary to gather the consensus required for e far-reaching superpower arms talks to begin this week in Geneva.

Soviet leaders

MOSCOW (UPI) - Soviet ers since the revolution Vladimir I. Lenin 1917-1924. Josef Stalin 1924-1953. Nikita Khrushchev 1953-1964. Leonid I. Brezhnev 1964-1982. Yuri Andropov 1982-1984. Konstantin Chernenko 1984-1985

John Jay was the first chief justice of the United States, serving from 1789 to 1795.

By United Press International

dazzling -climb to power with Committee.

program, whose persistent fail- Kremlin.

mand in the ruling body and has humor

reasonable man without the usual



arms control talks since No- death

said the talks would proceed as Committee.

vember 1983, when Moscow broke

off negotiations to protest the

Europe of U.S. cruise and Pershing

planned since the opening weeks in

the presentation and explaining of

Soviet sources said it was

improbable that Soviet delegation

Moscow this morning, shortly before Chernenko was officially announced.

He was made first secretary of

the local Communist Party in 1966,

to the Party Central Committee, a

and five years later was appointed

post that bought him often to

When Fyodor Kulakov, the Polit-

burn overseer of food supplies,

Central Committee Secretary for

achievement for a man of his age.

Brezhnev in 1982, Gorbachev was

made chief supervisor of the Soviet

encouraged a system that re-

warded individual effort with party affairs.

agriculture, a remarkable

When Andropov succeeded

miles south of Moscow.

basic negotiating positions.

Soviet President Konstantin Chernenko, 73, has died, the Soviet news agency Tass announced today. In this 1979 photo, Chernenko, right, talks with

By John A. Callcott

GENEVA, Switzerland - U.S.

and Soviet negotiators agreed

today to go ahead with new arms

talks on Tuesday as scheduled

despite the death of Soviet Presi-

The first meeting will be res-

tricted to the principal delegates

Union's U.N. delegation headquar

ters on the Avenue de la Paix. U.S.

They will be the first U.S.-Soviet

Muscovites gather on Red Square in

Gorbachev began extending his interests to the foreign policy field

March 2, 1931, Gorbachev began

He moved up rapidly through the

years as chief of the Department of

Mikhail Gorbachev, the leading after the spring of 1983, gaining

candidate to succeed Konstantin experience with trips to Portugal

Chernenko as Soviet president, is and Canada. In April 1984, he was

the boy wonder of Communist appointed chairman of the Su-

Party politics who completed a preme Soviet Foreign Affairs

election to the ruling Politburo at A widely publicized trip to

the comparatively young age of 49. Britain last December, in which he

lin's elite body in 1981, first made late President John F. Kennedy,

Union's disastrous agriculture Hon as a leading voice in the

ares were a major irritant to the One British politician described

late presidents Leonid Brezhnev him as "very assured and not

Since the death of Andropov in impressive man of obvious author

February 1984, Gorbachev, 54, has ity and influence, impressively

effectively been second in com- relaxed with a good sense of

been touted as the logical succes- Born of a peasant background

Arkady Shevchenko, a former work at age 15 at a tractor station

Soviet undersecretary at the Uni- in his native Stavropol. He became

ed Nations who defected to the a member of the Communist Party

United States and later wrote a in 1952 and three years later

book about his experiences, said graduated with a law degree from Gorbachev "was known as a Moscow State University.

arrogance of party apparatchiks" party ranks and a number of

and "a man to watch for the government posts, including two

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his mark by revamping the Soviet enhanced his international reputa

Gorbachev, elected to the Krem- was compared by the media to the

Gorbachev rise started in agriculture

dent Konstantin Chernenko

then-Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev at the Salt II Treaty signing ceremony in Vienna, Austria.

States and Karpov.

the death of Soviet President Konstantin

first time.

Chernenko.

died in 1978, Gorbachev became a younger man might want to

economy, a post in which he cially - second in command, with

also put in charge of overseeing

But when Andropov died in

February 1984, the youthfulness

that had helped him throughout his

career became a hindrance for the

The older, entrenched bureau-

surround himself with men of his

bachev in favor of the aging

Nevertheless Gorbachev re-

mained clearly — although unoffi-

responsibility for ideology and

own generation, passed over Gor-

crats of the Politburo, fearful that

electoral campaigns.

Both U.S. and Soviet officials the Communist Party Central

Arms talks go ahead despite Chernenko's death

Vladimir Shcherbitsky, the highest-ranking Soviet leader

since 1973 to pay a formal visit to the San Francisco area,

arrived with a 30-member delegation Sunday. The

delegation canceled the remainder of its weeklong visit

The two others on the U.S. team sub-delegations, officials said, Both the Soviet sources as well as U.S. officials said neither NATO deployment in Eestern Karpov nor his two fellow chief man, the negotiator on intermenegotiators, Alexei Obukhov and diate nuclear forces (INF). Kvitinsky, are members of

The opening meeting Tuesday encounter between the top delegates, officials said. any case would mainly consist of was being limited to the two overall delegations' leaders, Max M. Kampelman for the United Officials said it was possible the leader Viktor Karpov would return top three men on each side would pons and on arms in space.

are John G. Tower, who heads the would alternate between the Soviet strategic arms (START) sub- and U.S. delegations, usually with delegation, and Maynard W. Glit- two sessions a week. The first meeting would basi-

negotiations - on strategic and

The U.S. delegation building overlooks Lake Geneva and is one mile down the Avenue de la Paix cally be a "getting-acquainted" from the Soviet diplomatic mission

Officials said the same news It would also deal with the blackout rules will apply to these organization of the three-pronged negotiations as at past arms ntermediate-range nuclear wea- would be revealed than the length of time the men meet each day and

Reagan joins MX to new arms talks

WASHINGTON - With the curain rising on new arms talks, President Reagan today apparensure the political survival of the budget.

Reagan was awakened early oday and informed of the death of Soviet leader Konstantin Chernenko and White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the president budget priorities shows no sign of will meet with his top advisers today to discuss whether he will attend Chernenko's funeral in

Deputy press secretary Robert Sims said he knew of no change in the opening of the U.S.-Soviet arms talks scheduled to begin Tuesday in Geneva, Switzerland. At the White House and on Capitol Hill, officials report brightened prospects for the MX as the result of a relentless drive by Reagan in the last week to link the chances for arms control to the future of the 10-warhead missile.

bipartisanship to be a two-edged sword. Even as some key Democrats have closed ranks behind him on get down to business in Geneva. matters related to arms control, Reagan has been stung by setbacks on other fronts as election- gan said the MX "is not a minded Republicans have joined with Democrats in attacks on his need something to give away." fiscal 1986 budget.

Both issues - the MX and the build the MX we will get the kind of budget - were on Reagan's mind a reduction agreement (in Genas he invited out-of-town journal- eva) that we want, but I believe I ists to lunch at the White House can guarantee you that if we don't today and arranged to drop by an get it, we won't get an agreement,' administration briefing for 150 Reagan said in the interview.

In recent days, the rhetoric from the White House has alternated between conciliatory appeals for togetherness on arms control to sharp criticisms of the Republican-dominated Senate ently was close to using a plea for Budget Committee for rejecting pipartisanship in foreign affairs to major elements of the president's

> prevail in his push for Congress to unfreeze \$1.5 billion for a second batch of 21 MX missiles this year, his clash with Congress over

After the Senate Budget Com mittee last week rejected his proposals for almost 6 percent growth in the Pentagon budget, abolition of the Small Business Administration and an end to Amtrak subsidies and urban develkesman Larry Speakes served notice that Reagan was "prepared to go to the people in order to carry our message forward." Administration officials said Sunday Reagan will use every

cooling off.

opportunity to prod Congress on But Reagan also has found the budget, even while seeking a fragile truce on the MX so as to project a unified front at home as U.S. and Soviet arms negotiators In an interview with Newsweek magazine released Sunday, Rea-

have been reported since June. All 12 crimes, many of them involving elderly women, occurred in the early morning hours bargaining chip in the sense of we

was scheduled today.

Committee agree the panel is increases if it continues to reject major spending cuts and still wants to seriously slash thelfederal The panel, headed by Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., begins a new round of budget sessions Tuesday after four days of marathor

meetings last week in which i

repeatedly rejected almost all of

President Reagan's major domes-

tic cuts. "Face The Nation" Sunday, said if committee members continued to balk at large cuts, "They're going to have to put taxes in the

mobilize international aid for an estimated 30 million famine The committee is moving very quickly toward taxes it seems to stricken African nations, told reporters at the Geneva airport me." said Domenici. Sen. Lawton Chiles of Florida, the ranking Democrat on the committee, agreed. "If you want to get to these (deficit reduction) goals, there's going to have to be

taxes," he said on the same program. Domenici cautioned, however that the budget battle was still in the "early innings" and warned he would oppose any new taxes He charged any new corporate

Philadelphia, with murder. The malnourished body of her daughter Patricia was found Saturday in a room littered with taxes could jeopardize future action on tax reform. A key The medical examiner's office said the victim had not eaten in principle of most tax simplificathe last 21/2 to 31/2 months, although she had been given liquids. tion plans is to shift part of the tax burden from individuals to Patricia, 5 feet 3 inches tall, weighed only 52 pounds when she

was found wrapped in a sheet on the floor. Police said the victim Last week, the committee rehad been confined to the home and largely to one room for a long jected a number of administration plans that would have eliminated or seriously curtailed major domestic programs. But while Republicans joined

with Democrats to save items Warm temperatures in the eastern two-thirds of the nation. ranging from Amtrak and mass thunderstorms in the Midwest and floods in Illinois that kept transit to the school lunch prohundreds of people from their homes made it feel like spring gram, most GOP members also ined up behind the president and Overnight temperatures crept into the 50s as far north as showed no interest in supporting Nebraska and just about the only reminder of winter was the new tax hikes. snow falling in the Western mountains, where up to 8 inches was

"I think several things are clear," said Chiles last week. "The president's major cuts aren't going to go anywhere. They (the Republicans) have 12 members (of the 22-member committee). Any one they could have put through and they didn't put a single one

By week's end, the panel had not vet finished the budget and - even with greater-than-expected cuts in defense - was still running more than \$18 billion behind the schedule Domenici drew up to slash about \$60 billion from the more than \$200 billion deficit.

sharp rebuke from the White House, where spokesman Larry Speakes said, "We are deeply disappointed in the Senate Budget Committee's failure to come to grips with the deficit. They have come up short and they are marching in the wrong direction. The committee's failure to reach decision on what to do about freezing Social Security cost-ofliving adjustments - a move Domenici says is essential and Reagan has said should not be

Cardiologists meet, discuss controversial heart implant

33-year-old mechanic, Thomas

Creighton, could serve as a prece-

dent for evading federal law and

Creighton was kept alive for 11

hours on the Phoenix heart after a

human heart transplant failed. He

died following another human

heart transplant. Copeland attrib-

uted the death to surgical stress

tion on dying patients.

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) - The that the procedure carried out on a experimental measures without unapproved implantation of an experimental artificial heart was the main topic of conversation as the country's leading cardiologists sium, which was to hear from the surgeon who performed the contro-

versial operation. Hallway conversations among doctors registering for today's panel discussions of the American College of Cardiology symposium centered on the implant by Dr. Jack G. Copeland at the University of Arizona Medical Center in

Tucson last Wednesday. Copeland, who implanted the artificial "Phoenix heart" in an estigated by the Food and Drug

Administration, will address the seminar today on "Transplantaion and the Artificial Heart." Copeland has said his surgical team's experience last week could provide doctors with an important,

But other experts have warned

and complications — primarily fluid buildup in the lungs — from The annual session of the heart the prolonged use of a heart-lung "My conscience is clear," Copeland said, adding that he "proba-

bly would not do anything differently next time Medical law and ethics experts have been generally sympathetic gency nature of the surgery and have not argued for federal sanctions against him

But they also dispute Copeland's surgical team's claim that medical emergencies justify the use of

proper planning.

A focus in criticism against Copeland was his decision to use the Phoenix heart rather than the Jarvik-7 artificial heart, which has

Copeland said after Creighton's death that he would have preferred to use the Jarvik-7, but thought i would take too long to get one.

specialists symposium at the Anaheim Convention Center also in Sonnenblick of the Mt. Sinai School of Medicine on heart failure, and phia on "Pacemakers," including the long-term monitoring of 21,750 patients with implanted pacemak-

Other panels feature experts on the beart and pregnancy, and

Israel says it will avenge suicide car bombing

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - point until an Israeli army convoy Israel vowed to avenge a suicide car bombing that killed at least 12 arrived. The driver then detonated 220 Israeli soldiers and wounded 14 in pounds of explosives. Israeli offisouthern Lebanon - the worst rials said single attack on Israeli forces Israel's state-run radio and

U.S./World In Brief

Forman may win the Oscar

HOLLYWOOD - If the history of the Directors Guild awards

holds. Milos Forman will win the Oscar for best director for his

work on "Amadeus" - the biography of the composer Mozart.

Forman won the top award from fellow movie and television

directors Saturday night as the Directors Guild of America

honored its own, and only twice in the 37-year history of the

awards has the winner failed to go on to win the Oscar from the

The Czech-born director, who won the Directors Award in 1975

for "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," was not present at the

Beverly Hilton Hotel ceremony but attended a simultaneous

U.N. seeks aid for Africa

GENEVA, Switzerland - Vice President George Bush and

representatives of some 80 nations gathered for the opening

today of a U.N. conference aimed at raising \$1.5 billion in

U.N. Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar planned to

The conference was called by Perez de Cuellar in January to

Bush, who arrived Sunday after a tour of three drought-

Sunday he was "delighted to participate in what is a very, very

Mom held in starvation death

PHILADELPHIA - Police discovered the bone-thin body of a

22-year-old blind woman in her family's filthy, unfurnished

apartment and charged her mother with starving her and

Police Sunday charged Margaret Williams, 42, of North

Warm in East, wet in Midwest

"Most of the temperatures are above normal east of the

Continental Divide." said National Weather Service meteorolo

gist Scott Tansey. "We don't have any cold air coming down from

Showers and thunderstorms stretched today from Kansas and

Iowa to Indiana. The threat of rain prompted a flood watch in

southern Michigan, where melting snow has pushed rivers near

The rain also fell in Illinois, where Illinois River floods have

Attacker stalked his victims

MILWAUKEE - A 16-year-old newspaper carrier, arrested

for rape, burglary and robbery of elderly women along his route.

studied his victims and knew they were alone and yulnerable

A hearing to determine if the carrier is to be tried as an adult

The boy, who worked as a substitute Milwaukee Sentine

carrier on the city's near north side, was arrested Saturday after

he allegedly broke into a home at 5:45 a.m. and removed his

Three rapes, six armed burglaries and three armed robberies

damaged 1,457 homes and destroyed 46 others near Peoria, the

human excrement. She had been blind since age 9.

The death was ruled a homicide by starvation.

expected in the Colorado Rockies.

Canada.'

formally open the two-day conference, with Bush scheduled as

Academy of Motion Pictures Arts and Sciences.

emergency aid for millions of starying Africans.

At least three different groups Sunday attack about 1/2 mile north of the Israeli border town of

The Israeli military command said the driver of a red pickup truck waited on the roadside just

ceremony in New York City.

the first guest speaker.

keeping her prisoner.

victims in Africa.

worthy cause.

television networks report said the pickup rigged with explosives four-vehicle Israeli convoy. "We suspected nothing," a wit-

ness told Israel radio The blast wrecked two vehicles and gouged a 3-foot deep crater in the road in an area well inside a Lebanese Christian enclave set up

In Jerusalem, Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres expressed deep shock over the attack, vowing that Israel will "never relax its strike back against its perpetrators.

It was the bloodiest single attack on Israeli forces in southern Lebanon since Nov. 4, 1983, when a suicide driver detonated his vehicle at a military headquarters, killing 29 Israeli soldiers and 35

Senators

tax hikes

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The

leaders of the Senate Budget

In a telephone call to a Western news agency in Beirut, a spokes-

rilla group

bombings against Moslems in southern Lebanon last week. Israel has denied any involvement in the

out by "brother Abu Zeinab" of the Islamic Resistance Movement."

The caller said the pickup waited

said a "martyr" member carried executed by martyrdom" in re-out the mission to avenge two venge for "the pure blood that flowed in the two massacres at Maarakeh and Beir Al-Abed."

Moslem leaders blamed Israel for Friday's explosion in the Beirut suburb of Beir Al-Abed that killed about 80 people and wounded 250 and a bomb blast last week in the southern Lebanese village of Maarakeh, in which 12 people died "This is our response to the iron "the caller said in reference to Israel's policy of raiding villages

Another caller from the pro-Iranian Islamic Jihad movemen the "car bomb" blew up "near an Israeli post' when it was unable to reach Israel

A third caller, speaking on behalf of the hitherto unknown Mojahideen or holy warriors, said his group was behind the bombing Israel is in the second stage of a planned three-phase withdrawal 1982 to drive out Palestinian sing fresh restrictions in terrorists



What a day!

On a beautiful day in New York's onlookers. Temperatures hit 60 degrees Washington Square Park, Finola to make an unusually warm winter day Murphy demonstrates Middle Eastern Sunday. dancing to a group of highly interested

Dead snake bad for business

MIAMI (UPI) - Stripper Fift Royale thought the dead 15-foot python found in the parking lot of he X-rated Pussycat Theater was disgusting, and manager Cash Griffith was glad somebody finally

hauled it away. Griffith said Sunday. "I was afraid a customer would get out of the car and step on it. It was taking up four or five parking spaces.

Griffith said he first spotted the python Friday in a canal along the lot Saturday, filling the neighborhood with an odor and attracting flies and curious passers by But Sunday morning, Griffith noticed the snake had vanished. "There are some drag marks, so it looks like someone just dragged it off and dumped it into the canal," kept as a pet by someone in the he said

Griffith had spent much of Saturday trying to find some agency that would remove the snake. He called police, the Humane Society and Animal Control. Police and the Humane Society theater's property. It showed up in the Biscayne Boulevard parking responsible. but Animal Control said it was too big for them to

"It must have weighed 300 or 400 pounds," Griffith said. He said the snake was still in the lot when he went home Saturday night. Police theorized the snake was

the canal after it died. Pranksters apparently pulled the python from the canal and dragged it into the Pussycat's parking lot. "I don't know who did it

Griffith said, "I don't know who took it away. I just hope it doesn't show up again.



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private lives.

"It does not take a great deal of

speculation to imagine that some

or all of these persons may now be

said. "To permit Robins to dis-

cover their identities would be to

Robins stopped making the

shield in 1974 after its use was

allegedly linked to at least 20

In 1984, Robins responded to

substantial medical opinion" that

The company launched a nation

the shield might have posed "a

deaths and thousands of injuries

OPINION

Potpourri

The cut-rate congressmen

Washington spendthrifts could take a lesson or two from a few congressmen who know how

When newly elected Rep. Richard Stallings left his native Idaho for the capital, he said no to a moving company that wanted \$5,000 to move his household goods with him. Instead, Stallings' belongings followed in a U-Haul, driven by his press secretary.

"We've moved a big part of our house in suitcases," explained the rookie Democrat. "We take empty suitcases home on the plane and bring them back full."

Stallings' moving experience was reminiscent of when Utah Sen. Jake Garn was first elected to the Senate. Garn and about 10 aides packed their things in U-Hauls and caravaned the 2,000 miles across the states to Washington.

Wisconsin Sen. William Proxmire, whose "Golden Fleece" awards have chronicled government waste for a decade now, is known as the miser of Capitol Hill. As others spend millions to stay in office. Proxmire takes pride in not accepting political contributions and continuing to win re-election easily by only spending a few hundred dollars on his campaigns.

But the record of Rep. Andy Jacobs of Indiana is still hard to beat. While most congressmen spend \$35,000 and up each quarter on office expenses, Jacobs gets by on \$7,600. He has only four full-time employees, doesn't issue newsletters or any other unsolicited mail, and answers all incoming what they were endorsing or

Jacobs also accepts only \$49,000 of his \$75,000 congressional salary. He explains that, as an 18-year-old Marine in combat, he mendations was the review commade the equivalent of \$8,000 in today's mittee's finding that the filmstrip money. Considering the risks, he thinks he's series "Four Pregnant Teenagers" now overpaid. Reasons Jacobs: "It's all

Foxy Caspar

"Dear Mr. Weinberger" began the plain-

tive letter in a boy's scrawl. "I'm 9 and my father named me Caspar. He abortion and that it equitably died, so I didn't ask him why. You are the only presents both sides of the issue" to because the kids at school joke about it. Where did you get your name from? Will you be my

friend? I sure need one. "Your friend, Caspar Fox."

It was enough to melt the heart of even a it is a "birth" prevention method defense chief, and, on right on cue, Secretary Weinberger answered the boy's letter, noting that one of the wise men in the Bible was named Caspar.

Turns out, however, that "Caspar Fox" is less of any parental moral views not a 9-year-old boy at all, but a 53-year-old and religious beliefs on the aboradult prankster named John Raymond. The tion issue. How can educators San Francisco free-lance writer, using similar tactics, has corresponded with about 200 other celebrities as well - getting responses from 70 percent of them.

When "Alfonse Fox" wrote to New York Rep. Alfonse D'Amato, however, he met his Illing parents, and the issue is an provide a proper rationale for match. D'Amato checked the return address extremely sensitive and controand found it was phony. Then he sent this

"Dear Alfonse, I got your nice letter and want you to know I sympathize with your tee's conclusion that the filmstrips Illing. Why the difference between Awards Ball on May 11. We invite problem. But it's not your biggest problem. were "acceptable and approp- Illing and Bennet" Is there a Your biggest problem is that if I ever get a riate" for 13-year-olds, because difference in values and beliefs awards selection process this year. hold of you I'll break your neck."

Mules re-enlist

Support has been pouring in for Mule Appreciation Day (MAD), according to Rep. Jim Cooper of Tennessee, who thinks the American mule's 200th birthday ought to be

Some 75 members of Congress have joined in sponsoring Cooper's resolution designating Oct. 26, 1985 as Mule Appreciation Day.

MAD coincides with a plan being considered by the Army to draft mules for the first time since World War II. "This is not a gag," said an Army spokesman

Seems some Army officials want to recruit mules for their 10th Light Infantry Division at Fort Drum, N.Y. They would be used, among other things, to haul heavy equipment over

rough terrain in Europe. Mules were last used to haul heavy gear, including weapons and ammunition, through jungles and over mountains in World War II. They were mustered out of the service in the



Open Forum

Did board know what it decided?

At the Feb. 26 Board of Education meeting, the board voted 8-31a endorse two reports of the Instructional Materials Review Committee, as recommended by Dr. Kennedy, superintendent of

I'm not sure that the board members voting for endorsement (Seader, Composeo, Perkins, Maffe and Dampier) really knew recognized that they could have rejected some of the report

One of those questionable recom-Four Different Decisions' was 'acceptable and appropriate for 13-year-old children."

The filmstrip dramatizes how four teenagers handle the situation of becoming pregnant. In the fourth choice, the teenager decides to get an abortion rather than suffer the consequences and responsibility for raising the child. How the review committee could find that "the series does not favor

course should be preventing pregnancy, not getting rid of them. Abortion is not an alternative 'pregnancy" prevention method: Anyone who has seen the filmstrips knows that the dramatic narrative statements clearly leave the impression that abortion is a perfectly acceptable choice, regard-

that concept by saying abortion is a way out? There are diverse moral opin-

versial social issue. In my remarks to the board that board reject the review commit-

the fourth choice presents information pertaining to abortion as an alternative to family planning, in violation of state law, presentation of such information contradicts the moral, ethical and religious values of many Manchester families; and the committee itself found that the filmstrips are unleveled and ungraded, and they should be suspended from use because age

This is not a debate on abortion my concern is that the debate be kept out of our public schools and return to the family where it belongs. Counseling on abortion has no place in our school system and tax dollars should not be used for such activities. If teachers tell any child it's "OK" to have an abortion, the schools are taking sides with pro-abortion forces and are contradicting the moral and religious beliefs of a large segment

appropriateness cannot be

of our community: tions (NCFR), somehow thinking upcoming public workshops to see that that should give some sort of how you vote on this filmstrip. credence to their conclusions Since the board meeting. I've

done some checking into that filmstrip ever receiving any such award. Obviously, the review committee didn't dig very deep to support its findings and that tells me that the whole report is questionable. What else did they say that is wrong or can't be substantiated?

This latest development, tocommittee itself noted that the filmstrips were "unleveled and highly suspect as not being appropstress pregnancy prevention when riate for 13-year-olds. They should they turn around and undermine be dropped from the course and the review committee noted, "inions on the issue among Bennet and birth control for teenagers and and Oscar Miller.

saving NO. I've been told that the filmstrip is evening, I recommended that the don't cover the "Ending a Pregnancy" unit of the textbook at

Ladies and Gentlemen,

THE NEXT VICE-PRESIDENT

OF THE UNITED STATES,

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between Illing and Bennet teachers? Others tell me the filmstrips have been used in the past at Illing. Why the difference from year to year? Obviously there's even a difference of opinior

within the school system itself. This eighth-grade health course Pandora's Box, ripe for sion from the program A totally new course should be developed, but this time with nunity and parental involve-

and safety topics So. Ms. Perkins and Messrs Seader, Composeo, Maffe and Dampier, the question is: When you voted for endorsement of the committee's reports, did you agree that counseling and values clarification on abortion for 13-year-olds is appropriate in our school system? Apparently you did when you raised your hands and said "yes."

I'm one of a growing group of parents who are getting fed up with this "rubber stamping" of admin-Also, the review committee istration actions. The eyes of noted that the filmstrip series Manchester, its parents, its taxreceived an award from the payers and its voters will be National Council on Family Rela- watching each of you during the

> 410 Hackmatack St. Manchester

Coventry is still good place to live

gether with the fact that the review good place to live. Our town has ungraded." makes the filmstrips compensation to make Coventry a replaced with other media that, as vice Awards Ball. Included as clude abstinence as a method of Hall, Hans Hansen, Judy LeDoyt

Citizens of Coventry will have the apportunity to select and honor additional friends and neighbors not used at Illing, and that teachers who have volunteered their time serving the people of Coventry at the second Community Service greater citizen participation in the

Nomination forms will shortly be appearing in stores and churches in town. Tickets to the ball will be mailed to all Coventry residents early in April. Announcement of this year's honorees will be made

that might otherwise be available for such things as The ball also serves the purpose drives interest rates up. Conversely, a smaller deficit of raising money for the Coventry would send interest rates down and make homes more Student Loan Fund, which is available to any graduate of Coventry High School. This year, affordable we will also be entertained by the into 100,000 new housing starts. Coventry High School Dance Band, which will perform for dancing and They may dip even lower by the end of this month. But listening after the Bobby Kaye Big the consensus is that, if the federal deficit isn't Band finishes their engagement. trimmed by summer, the rates will start climbing Funds earned by this performance again, with 14 percent or higher mortgages by late in of the CHS Dance Band will go toward their trip to England this

We encourage citizens of Coventry to show their pride in their town and to join their friends and neighbors for an evening of socializing and dancing and honoring

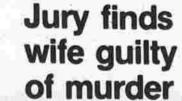
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ment, and limited solely to health

In spite of recent remarks by former town managers, Coventry has been, and will continue to be, a many residents who devote incredible amounts of their time without better place. It was our pleasure to honor five such people at the first annual Coventry Community Serhonorees were Mabel and Byron

around the first of May.

Rates that high wouldmean renewed popularity for ARMs (adjustable-rate mortgages), which start out enticingly low then jump, sometimes drastically, in later years. The total amount taken in by banks through ARMs is currently running above \$100 billion a year. But there's a clear and future danger cited in an internal report prepared for government banking those who have worked so hard for officials. It warns: "There is always the risk that a household can the betterment of Coventry.



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Oil paybacks

don't benefit

the consumer

WASHINGTON - Does Big Oil always win? Do

Take the billions that American consumers were

overcharged by oil companies during the period of oil

price controls in the 1970s. The Department of Energy

cracked down, and the corporations were ordered to

Unfortunately, in several cases the DOE ordered

the companies to pay their money to the state

governments, not consumers - then failed to keep

In fact, according to an unreleased General

Accounting Office review of \$36 million in reimburse

ments dating from the mid-1970s, the DOE didn't even

give the overcharged customers - utilities, airlines,

schools, small businesses, towns and individuals - a

The result is that some of the states have earmarked

the money for programs that are only marginally

related to gas and oil overcharges. In one case, the

state has actually decided to use its money to help the

The GAO report, prepared for Rep. John Dingell

D-Mich., revealed flaws in the DOE's reimbursement

system. It becomes a more serious matter with the

assumption that the same sloppy supervision might

apply to the estimated \$5 billion to \$6 billion in

Here's what the GAO found to criticize in the DOE's

· Consent agreements were "improperly" entered

into by the department with four oil companies

because they "were made without giving over

charged customers an opportunity to present their

claims through the DOE's established procedures."

The four companies were Chevron, Standard Oil of

Ohio, Imperial Refineries and Site Oil Company of

. "Some of the orders have involved payments to

• The DOE bureaucrats "agreed to settlement

terms which may not provide for restitution" in clear

defiance of congressional intent. These expenditures

included bridge, highway and airport repairs and

maintenance. In a letter to DOE Secretary John

Herrington, Dingell complained that such use of the

money "is hardly akin to restitution for oil

· Texas plans to use its \$798,858 share of the

overcharges to finance projects at the state

university's bureau of economic geology. This "would

directly benefit energy producers," the GAO

Nebraska got DOE approval to spend \$100,000 of

its overcharge reimbursement on a project to

demonstrate how the use of trees can help reduce

heating and cooling costs - something farmers have

known for years. The project would "instill in students

an enthusiasm for tree planting." the GAO report

Georgia got DOE approval to spend \$250,380 in

restitution funds to buy 642 breathalyzers. The testing

of suspected drunk drivers, the DOE decided, "could

reasonably be chosen by the state as a vehicle for

benefitting motor gasoline consumers," Dingell

wrote: "I respectfully disagree ... The connection to

Footnote: A spokesman for the state of Georgia told.

my associate Tony Capaccio that the DOE instruc-

tions were to spend the overcharge reimbursements

"to benefit the driving public." He said, "We feel it

A DOE official explained that the four settlements

analyzed by the GAO auditors were "very old," and

said there are now procedures that allow the actual

overcharged customers to make claims for refunds.

There's a window of opportunity open for home

buyers in the next three or four months, but it could

slam shut on your fingers by early summer. It all

depends on whether Congress and the administration

can agree on ways to cut the federal budget. Here's

The massive budget deficits force the government

into the credit market, borrowing billions of dollars

home mortgages. This competition for finite funds

There's a rule of thumb, in fact, that says each

percentage point of decline in interest rates translates

Fixed-rate mortgages are now around 12.9 percent.

purchase a home (with an ARM) but eventually be

unable to meet rising interest payments ... There have

been isolated cases in which the potential payment

increase in a year was as high as 30 percent." In short,

an ARM could turn into an arm and a leg.

overcharged consumers is remote.

was a very effective use of the money."

Home, sweet home

institutions ... that were not actually injured by

track of what the overcharge money was used for.

pay back their ill-gotten gains.

chance to claim their share.

very industry that gouged the public.

overcharges that is yet to be distributed.

handling of the reimbursements:

overcharges.

overcharges."

consumers always lose? Sometimes it sure seems that

WEST WARWICK, R.I. (UPI) -After more than 15 hours of deliberation, a Superior Court jury has found Nora Wilshire, 32, of East Greenwich, guilty of first degree murder in the shooting death of her husband. Prosecutors charged that Wilshire killed her insurance execu-

tive husband, John Wilshire, in their home in the well-to-do suburb of East Greenwich on April 23. 1983, in order to collect on his life Insurance policies.
The Kent County Superior Court jury deliberated about 15 hours and 15 minutes over a three-day period before returning the verdict at 4:40 p.m. Sunday, Assistant

The state accused Wilshire of murdering her husband to end a bad marriage and collect on his insurance policies. One witness testified that one policy had five

ttorney General Kenneth Mad-

forged signatures on it. Wilshire's mother. Noroelia Laso, has also been charged with murder. Her trial will be held

Wilshire claimed she was at a novie theater at the time John Wilshire, 39, was killed, Police originally thought a burglar may have committed the murder be cause the couple's \$100,000 house was ransacked. But the 25nember East Greenwich police department later focused on Nora

Two witnesses testified they saw her leaving the house at the time she said she was at a movie. A riend and co-worker, Jeannie Gecawich, also testified that she hated her husband and suspected him of gambling and seeing other

"She wanted a divorce and John wouldn't agree to it," Gecawich said during the trial. Prosecutors presented no eyewitness to the murder or a murder weapon. Instead, they built the case on circumstantial evidence including a \$150,000 life insurance

policy they said Wilshire took out Wilshire, who had been free on bail throughout the 21/2-week trial was ordered held without bail Sunday night at the Adult Correctional Institutions in Cranston fadden said a motion for a nev trial will be heard March 25. If the conviction is upheld, Wilshire faces a life sentence without

The seven-woman, five-man jury began deliberating at about 2:30 p.m. Friday. It met all day Saturday, requesting the testim-ony of four witnesses for review late in the day. The jurors resume deliberations Sunday morning an reached a verdict at about 4:30 p.m. Sunday. It was announce

No motive in beating of woman

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) - Police are trying to find a motive for three lays of beatings suffered by Massachusetts woman who told police she was abducted while itchniking near Boston

Three men were arrested by police Saturday night when offic ers rescued the victim from Buffalo apartment after they were called for a violent domestic

The woman, Robin Costa, 36, of Fairhaven, Mass., told authorities she was hitchhiking near Boston Wednesday when the men picked her up and promised to drive her to New York City.

Costa, barely coherent when police arrived at the apartment at about 5:45 p.m., told officers she was instead taken against her will to Buffalo where she was severely beaten with fists, feet and a broken table leg."
"Her eyes were all black and

blue and swollen shut," said

Buffalo police Officer Mark Antonio. "Nobody deserves a beating like that." Antonio said the apartment was in shambles and Costa was being beaten by one of the men when he and another officer arrived. Costa was treated at Millard Fillmore Hospital for a broken nose, possible broken cheekbone,

bruises and lacerations and Police said they knew of no motive. Costa apparently had not been sexually assaulted or robbed, and had little food, water or sleep since the beginning of her ordeal,

police said.
Arrested and charged with firstdegee unlawful imprisonment, second-degree assault and resisting arrest were Walter Green, 35, Henry York, 28, and Dennis Villa,

York was ordered held in the Eric County Holding Center on \$10,000 ball at his arraignment in City Court Sunday. Villa, who lived in the West Side apartment where he woman was held, was in jail on \$5,000 bail. Green was scheduled for arraignment Monday.



Play ball

With ball in mouth, Oscar, a 3-year-old dachshund, patiently waits for a game with his master during a stroll through a Malden, Mass., park on a sunny Sunday

New England In Brief

Chemicals leak into groundwater MERRIMACK, N.H. - A toxic chemical that apparently

eaked from storage tanks of one of the state's largest company's has been found in groundwater at the site, a state environmenta official said.

The Nashua Corp. notified state officials last month that the chemical toluene had been found in groundwater at the Merrimack plant, John Minichiello said Sunday. It is still unknown how much of the chemical leaked or how fait has spread, said Minichiello, chief of the state Bureau of Waste Engineering in the Division of Public Health Services,

Clamdiggers fight for access

PORTLAND, Maine - Maine's clam diggers claim their basic reedoms are being denied by coastal communities that limit the number of non-residents who can dig in their clam flats, but one local official says opening clam digging to everyone "would be

oo much for the resources "Having clam digging open to everyone would be too much for the resources " Richard Look of Pembroke said Sunday "I would be just like having an open deer season. Everyone would go into the woods and pretty soon you wouldn't have any deer left.

The resources are very limited." But state clam diggers claim there are so many restrictions on where they can and cannot dig, it is almost impossible for them to earn a living. And they maintain restricting their access to clams

Fire victim still unidentified

MANCHESTER. N.H. - An unexplained fire considered the worst in recent city history killed an elderly woman, left dozens of indigent people homeless and gutted a downtown historic

Firefighters battling the flames Saturday morning found the body burned beyond recognition on the top floor of the four-story brick building, which contained about 100 rooms. District Fire Chief Peter DeMutte said. Police did not release the name of the victim, saying they had still not located or notified family members.

Interstate cooperation sought

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - Lt. Gov. Richard Licht wants Massachusetts to honor out-of-state license plates for handicapped drivers so Rhode Islanders with handicaps won't risk getting a parking ticket when they go to the Bay State. Licht was scheduled to testify before the Massachusetts Joint Commission on Public Safety in Boston today in support of a bill that would require Massachusetts officials to honor Rhode Island plates in handicapped parking spaces.



Judge will protect privacy in suit over Dalkon shield

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - A think about filing suit" in connecwoman who blames her infertility on a controversial birth control device cannot be forced to reveal the names of former sexual

partners, a federal judge has Alexandra Kahn filed suit in U.S. District Court, seeking \$1 million in compensatory damages from the A.H. Robins Co. of Richmond, Va., for injuries she claimed were' caused by a Dalkon shield. Robins, which manufactured the controversial intrauterine device. argued it needed the information on Kahn's sexual past to determine whether her injuries instead might have stemmed from a sexually

transmitted disease. In a nine-page ruling issued Friday, Judge Ellen B. Burns ruled that while the information requested by Robins might have some "marginal relevance, Kahn's right to privacy far out weighed the interests of the

The threat of being forced to Burns noted that Robins sought identify past sexual partners "in-timidates women who not only file the names of any sexual partners Kahn might have had more than a

tion with the Dalkon shield, Burns rassment and oppression" to any

Kahn, 29, claims she contracted

pelvic inflammatory disease and

Once identified, former partners might be questioned about possible sexually transmitted diseases that are associated with pelvic inflammatory disease, attorneys for

was made infertile by using a Dalkon shield. Dalkon shield. Hartford attorney Josephine Marchetti, whose firm represents Robbins in about 50 Dalkon shield suits in Connecticut, said inquiries about past sexual history were not routine unless "there's reason to believe there's alternate

"The vast majority of pelvic inflammatory diseases are caused by sexually transmitted organisms," Marchetti said. "That's a medical fact and, as in any other lawsuit, causation is a primary

women using the IUD to have them removed by doctors at the firm's

had settled with 7,700 women who sued the company for a total \$2.9 million for injuries allegedly to Another 3,600 cases still were decade ago and ruled the request pending against the company.

Indians challenge ban on bingo

HARTFORD (UPI) - A Connecticut Indian tribe has filed suit in federal court to challenge a state ban on high-stakes bingo games that could offer prizes up to \$10,000 on a Ledvard reservation. The Mashantucket Pequots filed n eight-page complaint Friday in U.S. District Court against Chief

State's Attorney Austin J. McGuigan The tribe seeks an injunction to keep prosecutors from taking any abide by state bingo laws. The suit also asks the court to determine - through interpretation of the 1983 Connecticut Settle-

ment Act - whether the state may

regulate the tribal bingo operation. The Indians want to raise funds for the 60-member tribe through bingo games this summer offering prizes that could reach \$10,000

allow bingo prizes of no more than \$500 a nigh Barry Margolin, an attorney for the tribe, said the bingo games would not start until there was at least a preliminary decision by the court. The tribe wants to avoid

with plans to break ground in a

McGuigan told tribal attorneys

two weeks ago that such games

would violate state bingo and

professional gaming laws, which

Richard Hayward, the tribal chail

The tribe hopes to open the hall by July 4. Should the court rule against the tribe, "We would try to move something else into the building, maybe light industry

The Connecticut Settlement Act tribe, federal and state govern ments and a group of Ledy-ire claim to 800 acres they claimed The Mashantuckets will proceed were illegally seized in the 19th

'Santa' gets a break in court

till man ticketed last December for decorating his station wagon with Christmas lights and decoracourt system" in the form of lenient prosecutors.

"I'd say the prosecutor had a Robert Derezendes, the so-called Rocky Hill Santa Claus, said Friday after one traffic

citation was dismissed and minimum \$35 penalty imposed on a

fines and pledged \$30 more. Derezendes, an automobile mechanic who arrived at court in his

setts and residents touched by the story had pitched in \$97 to pay the

from as far away as Massachu-

1975 Chevrolet station wagon fitted with Christmas lights, a garland and rooftop speakers, planned to donate the funds to the Newington

Children's Hospital "I'm going to pay the whole fine myself. I'm not going to deduct it

out of there " he said.

outcome of the case and Richard J Emonds, the first person to offer money to help pay the fines; said the verdict reaffirmed his faith in the judicial system 'I would say I finally believe

there is a Santa Claus in the court

system. I was convinced at

along," said Emonds, director of Meriden's Office of Economic Development. For seven years, Derezendes, 28

and his friends have made the rounds of area towns to sprent cash to needy families.

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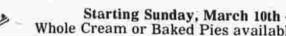
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Officials fear publicity in murder of doctor's wife



DR. RUSSELL MANFREDI . due in court today

Police and prosecutors have been wife's death. keeping the details surrounding the case of a cardiologist charged with mardering his wife under wraps fearing that pretrial publicty may prejudice the trial.

cardiologist at a private laboratory at Hartford Hospital, will be arraigned today in West Hartford Superior Court. He has been held in lieu of \$200,000 bond in the West Hartford police lockup pending his court appearance. Manfredi surrendered to police early Saturday in the slaying of his wife, police said

The body of Catherine Manfredi. 33, was found by police investigataccident Friday in the affluent Hartford's State Attorney John M. Bailey and police investigators said they will not elaborate on any

details regarding the physician's that she did not leave that house Bailey said warrants for Manfredi's arrest and the search of his his wife had left the house Friday house and car may be made public

"We are limited on what we can Russell F. Manfredi, 32, a say concerning the death because Manfredi's constitutional rights are protected," said West Hartford Police Chief Francis G. Reynolds Eisenhower Park, about three blocks from the Manfredis' home. The state medical examiner ruled the death a homicide after an autopsy later in the day.

> blunt instrument was placed in the car. The autopsy gave us the idea

The autopsy revealed she died of repeated blows to the head with a woman was dead before her body

and drive that car." Reynolds said. Manfredi originally told police morning to drive herself to the hospital after suffering convul sions and vomiting blood.

Police spent Friday evening we want to ensure that Dr. Russell searching the Manfredi residence and issued a warrant for Manfre di's arrest at about 12:30 a.m. Saturday. Neighbors said the Police said the car struck a search seemed to be concentrated in the attic above the garage of the red two-story house. Neighbors and associates were shocked by the slaying and arrest of a good neighbor and kind

> 'He was a very good doctor, and as far as everyone knew, a very fine person. Everybody liked him." said Dr. Peter V. Stoughton a senior member of the private medical group to which Manfredi belonged

"To me they were just lovely people," said neighbor Jeneatte Digalbo. "They were good to their boys. I was just shocked about the whole thing. Manfredi was accompanied by

his attorney when he surrendered on an arrest warrant about 1 a.m. at police headquarters. In a joint statement, Reynolds and Hartford State's Attorney John M. Bailey said the arrest was based on evidence gathered during the investigation by West Hartford police and the Connecticut State Forensic Laboratory Bailey said he wanted to avoid a

case of Dr. Samuel Sheppard. "I think we can all remember Dr. Samuel Sheppard's case in the 1960s. In that case, pre-trial publicity prevented a fair trial, Bailey said. "That won't happen in this county

Sheppard's conviction of second-

repetition of the widely publicized

wife was later overturned in 1966 at a second trial. The retrial was granted in part because a judge ruled pretrial publicity had preju Manfredi works at Hartford Hospital in the cardiology cathe-

erization laboratory, a private firm located in the hospital. Neighbors said the couple and to the neighborhood about 11/2 years ago. A sister arrived Satur-Pennsylvania where they are staying with their grandmother

Reynolds said. Manfredi, a native of Carbondale. Pa received his bachelor's degree from the University of Scranton in 1974 and his medical degree from Pennsylvania State College of Medicine in 1978. The couple married in 1978 in

Connecticut In Brief

Inmates want warning on AIDS

SOMERS - An inmate in Somers Prison says he's worried about the Department of Correction's policy on reporting AIDS

cases to prisoners. Inmate Herbie G. Dolphin said he thinks the authorities should ell the inmates when a prisoner is diagnosed as having the usually fatal blood disease No such announcement is made now, and inmates say they

should know so they can take precautions. Correction Commissioner Raymond M. Lopes said he plans no change in current procedure. An inmate recently died after contracting the disease and blood tests show two other inmates have symptoms linked to the

Device helps hearing impaired

NEW BRITAIN - New Britain General Hospital plans to start ising a new procedure to help the hearing impaired. The technique approved by federal officials involves nicro-surgery to implant an electrode device deep in the ear of a

Doctors at New Britain General were recently certified to perform the operation and said good candidates for surgery are dults who suffer severe hearing loss and have had poor results with traditional hearing aids. Called a single channel cochlear implant, it consists of a microphone, a signal processor, an external transmitter and an

Buckle up, says New Haven

NEW HAVEN - New Haven officials are hoping a new seat belt policy for municipal employees becomes a trend around the Mayor Biagio DiLieto said all New Haven employees who drive

city cars are required to buckle up under the new policy adopted Backers of the new city regulation said no law can be passed on a statewide level without grassroots support, and they hope the New Haven effort will encourage eventual passage of a seatbelt

FBI informant is improving

BRIDGEPORT - Former FBI informant Thomas Marra has been removed from the intensive care unit at Bridgeport Hospital and now may be well enough to be sentenced later this

week for a variety of felony counts. Marra was shot in the stomach last week. He said he was tacked by an unknown assailant bent on robbery. Police said 31-year-old Marra may have shot himself to avoid a

Now that he is in satisfactory condition, he is due in court Friday to face sentencing on more than two dozen felony counts.

Bird-sale bill ruffles feathers

HARTFORD - A bill to ban the sale of wild birds ruffled so many feathers this year that legislators dropped it. State, regional and national Audubon Society officials said the sale of wild birds threatens their survival. Importers, wholesalers, breeders and veterinarians said the traffic in wild birds actually preserved their numbers by making t more economical to sell a bird than eat it or kill it. But Audubon speakers said if a bird can't be bred in captivity.

t shouldn't be sold on the open market. Beekeepers plan a museum TORRINGTON - Litchfield County beekeepers want to establish a beekeeping museum and research center in

In 1980, Philomen Hewitt, a professional beekeeper and collector of antique beckeeping equipment, left a building and his collection to the Litchfield Land Conservation Trust. The Friends of the Hewitt_Museum met Saturday at the University of Connecticut branch in Torrington to discuss how to raise \$15,000 to make Hewitt's dream of a bee museum a reality.

The money would be used to fix the building's roof, display the artifacts and open the museum three or four weekends a year. said William Raacke, president of the group. Another \$200,000 would be needed to expand the museum and add a small laboratory, he said.

Fight leads to slaying

BRIDGEPORT - A weekend fight in a Front Street social club has resulted in the death of one man and the arrest of another for Police said Richard Fernandez, 21, of Bridgeport, was shot in the neck shortly after I a.m. Sunday following an argument on the dance floor of the Roma Club.

Police arrested Edelmiro Retamar, 52, of Bridgeport, and held him in lieu of \$100,000 bond for a hearing today in Superior Court on a charge of murder.

He was rushed to St. Vincent's Medical Center where he died a

State cracks down on cabs

WINDSOR LOCKS - The state is about to clamp down on cabbies at Bradley International Airport who are price gouging and refusing fares for nearby destinations. "The honeymoon is over," said James J. Rice, Department of Transportation deputy commissioner of the Bureau of Aeronautics.

He announced plans to suspend licenses of individual cabbies and possibly companies within the coming week. Cab drivers resent the airport's restrictions and contend fares and the dispatch system make it difficult for them to survive financially. They consider the pending crackdown unfair and

It's mating time again

DEP protects salamanders' rights

United Press International

HARTFORD - It's not only a young man's fancy that turns to thoughts of love as spring approaches. Woodland pools will soon be

filled with salamanders engaged in their ancient and mysterious mat-But these so-called "explosive breeders" are vulnerable to depradation by commercial collectors One net through the water can whisk away hundreds of the tiny

amphibians, and a nightlong col lection can seriously damage the The state Department of Envirnmental Protection has come to the rescue, recently adopting new

HARTFORD (UPI) - The

state's automobile emissions test-

ing program has produced more

than frayed tempers. It has also

produced a mass of statistics on

Which are the cleanest? Honda.

Mazda, Subaru and Toyota, and

the Cadillac. The dirtiest? Audis.

Volkswagons, Chryslers, Fiats and

Chevrolets are the state's most

The recent compilation by the

Department of Environmental

Protection is based on 1983 emis-

In addition the statistics show

that of the 25 most popular cars in

The study shows U.S. cars have

cleaned up their act since the

imposition of clean air legislation

popular car, and Toyotas are the

most popular foreign cars

Connecticut's cars

regulations "to safeguard populations from exploitation by avid Rita Maroncelli of the DEP says the large collectors are usually selling to biological supply houses

amphibians to high school and college biology labs for dissection In addition, Connecticut salamander populations are especially vulnerable because New York and

while European cars lagged

"We feel that the operation of the

inspection program and quality

assurance are excellent, possibly

the best in the country," said Peter

Haggerty, a Boston-based environ

mental engineer with the U.S.

Environmental Protection

"They have records on virtually

every car that's inspected ... That's

not done in other states," Haggerty

And the study shows that Con-

necticut has a few exotics on its

roads. Emissions stations tested

six Aston-Martins, popularized by

the fictional British spy James

Bond, and 37 De Loreans, along

with an Allard, a Simca and a

Massachusetts have regulations regarding collection of amphibians, while until now Connecticut did not, Maroncelli says. Connecticut will no longer allow collection of Jefferson, bluespotted. Tremblay's and silvery salamanders, considered rare to

Agency

Emissions tests show

cleanest, dirtiest cars

Collectors can take only three of the more common adult marbled or spotted salamanders between May 1 and Aug 31 and those can only be collected by hand or with hand-held implements. The common tiny red lizard-like creature observed in the spring woods is the red-spotted newt and

the DEP has set no possession or

season limit on the collection of

that species. breeder and spends most of its life cycle in the water, making it less Susan Craig, a naturalist at the chester, said the new regulations are "certainly a good idea." "Explosive breeders are ones

that are easy to make a quick buck by turning in the snake's rattles. Craig said the lower veterbrates. such as salmanders and newts, are on the open market in the exotic per mportant links in the food chain, providing food for a number of the owls and foxes

They mate by swarming in ponds in the spring. The males deposit sperm in the pool and the females collect the sperm receptacles. The males and females never make

The DEP has also ended legal collection of bog turtles, timber rattlesnakes, and Eastern spade-

Maroncelli said Connecticut does not have an official endangered species list, but population records show the timber rattles nake and bog turtle are endan gered in the state. Craig said the rattlesnake is

especially vulnerable because

some Western states still have

considered pests in the West. Unscrupulous bounty hunters will sometimes come to Connecti-Lutz Children's Museum in Man- cut, the extreme limit of the timber rattlesnake's range, and can easily 'wipe out a den," she said. Maroncelli said rattlesnakes col

lectors can "get quite a good price The DEP has also set a limit of higher animals, such as hawks, one adult per season for Eastern box turtles, wood turtles and black Maroncelli said the pressure on turtle populations comes from

people who collect them for pets.

She said enforcement of the new

any actual physical mating regulations "admittedly will be contact."



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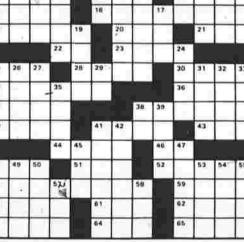
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40 Film/Sign Off

1:30 AM (5) Hogan's Heroes

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Bridge

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history. On this deal, Pietro Ferquet of Italy was partnered with Siniscalco in the 1957 European Championships against Jais and Trezel, at that time the best pair from France. Forquet

enabled Forquet to play to the nine of spades and make his contract. Unforunately Siniscalco misjudged the reason for the double, ran to seven notrump, was doubled and lost the first

Italy was still able to recover and win the match, largely because of Forquet's reaction to Siniscalco's enormous error of judgment. He did with the psychological and personal not say a word. He removed the com-attributes a player should develop to attributes a player should develop to next hand. Forquet's good temper make both himself and pirtner play enabled Siniscalco to recover his Their first illustration 'iscusses composure and play well for the one of the great disasters of bridge remainder of the match.



Astrograph



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is anything that can wait until you
return to the office. will make a decision today that will have

acbut will be well received by others ing wheel at all times mean something when they are achieved express your ambitions.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your finan.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Involvements with AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) A friend

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Conditions begin to take a turn for the better as of are shifting in a favorable direction today for you could be quite lucky in an area you have been both sensitive SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Venand secretive about. Ride the tide. tures or enterprises you personally origi-GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A new nate or direct today should come off you're quite enthusiastic smoothly. Keep your hands on the steer CANCER (June 21-July 22) You're in a nities could come your way today ahead in your career and finances. better achievement cycle today than you through family members or relatives. If Establish goals for yourself that really will be tomorrow. Now is the time to fully one of your kin says he has a good idea.

cial prospects look encouraging at this those who have an expansive outlook might have some good news he is eager time. You might still have some ups and should work out favorably for you today. It pertains to a new downs but you're going to come out an Collectively, you might pull off something development you've been hoping would

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You'll thrive far reaching beneficial effects, provided on optimistic thoughts today in fact, you follow through on matters as you you'll be able to create opportunities for now see them. yourself because of your positive SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Condition that effect your material well-being will

> and unruffled By James Jacoby

Finding-a needle in a haystack is ding proceeded as shown. Trezel's child's play when compared to the double of seven spades betrayed the task of finding a contact lens in a in the 1970s. Japanese cars, which Connecticut began the program were generally the cleanest to in 1983 to meet federal air begin with, continued to improve pollutions standards by 1987 UM'S FO

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Jack Gannon, associate dean of community services; and Christopher Vater. About 35 staff members volunteered their labor Fridays and Saturdays to paint classroom buildings on the campus, according to John Crowley. chairman of the Social Sciences associate dean of administrative affairs; Department and chairman of the John Sutherland, professor of history:

McCavanagh says Reagan cuts put big burden on Manchester

reduce the federal budget deficit 'places an unacceptable burden on Manchester and its citizens. D-Manchester has written in letter to the state's Congressional

"It is very important to look for ways to reduce federal spending and to bring the federal budget into ine," McCavanagh wrote, "But this goal must be accomplished in tax burden on middle class fami lies people who are already stretched to the breaking point.

McCavanagh has asked the state's senators and representasupport alternatives to Reagan's deficit-cutting measures.

Under Reagan's proposed total over \$900,000 in federal

about 11/2 mills on the current tax base and would mean a \$50-a-year service, he said. increase in property taxes on a

the 1986-87 fiscal year, McCava-

federal grants for sewage treatment plant improvements could grants the town has been seeking for a planned \$26.6 million sewage grants are eliminated, the statemight not continue to provide funding, he said.

"It's frightening to think the from its commitment to clean water and air." McCavanagh said. 'And it's frightening to think that cities and towns will be left to maintain complex and costly waste treatment systems on their

increased bus fares for Manchesnagh said. The cuts represent ter residents by costing the state \$3 million in susbsidies for

Herald photo by Tarquinio

"We should be encouraging home assessed at \$32,000, he said. people to use mass transit to help save energy and reduce pollution The proposed elimination of he said 'Instead, President Reagan wants to penalize them. federal student loans could make 24,000 students in the state - or receiving federal education aid ineligible for aid, McCavanagh

"By cutting back programs like mass transit subsidies and student federal government will step back loans, the President will only make life more difficult for middle class people." McCavanagh wrote in his letter. "As a result, it is extremely important that you actively ex plore and work for passage of alternatives approaches to balanc-

Malone may move to honor request to end health course

A group calling itself Concerned of Forest Street, told him that Citizens of Manchester has written Malone would move in favor of the course five filmstrips to which ing that a controversial health course be eliminated at Illing and Bennet junior high schools. And to the Board of Education last and Bernice Cobb, all Dr. H. John Malone, a Republican week. member of the Board of Education, is reportedly prepared to move at tonight's board meeting that the request be honored. Malone, through a spokesman, declined to comment before the meeting tonight. The meeting at school curricula immediately."

suspending the course. He said Malone had confirmed that. Lewis signed the communication from Malone, Gloria Della Fera, The message says at its outset:

"On behalf of the Concerned Citizens of Manchester, we are Wellness' be suspended from the On Feb. 15, by a 5 to 3 vote, the lated topics.

The three dissenting votes came

Malone said Kennedy's recommendations were not sufficient. Kennedy suggested a thorough demanding that the 'Focus on investigation of the 'Life Cycles' unit of the course, focuses on

Manchester Memorial Hospital for human sexuality, secually transmitted deseases, AIDS, and rea.m. at Rose Hill Funeral Home, Baord of Education supported five After the meeting, some of the 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill, with a But Wilson Deakin, assistant recommendations by School Su-objecting parents said they wanted mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. superintendent of schools, said perintendent James Kennedy the entire "Focus on Wellness" in the Assumption Church of today that Peggy Lewis, a resident about the course. The recommen-course reviewed. Manchester, Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill, Calling hours at the funeral home are tonight from 7 to 9 p.m.

South Farms group organizes

Farms subdivision area voted Sunday night to retain attorney David Call of Manchester to represent them in their opposition to a condominium development hood, a spokeswoman said today Nancy Johnson of Sunny Brook formed the Southeast Manchester Property Owners Association as a result of their opposition to the velopment. The development is proposed for a 5.5-acre site borderand located on the west side of

tools, outside the apartments, and

later gave police a description of

Although the burglars appar-

ently gained entry to only two of

ments showed signs that the

Police would not provide details

searching for a second suspect.

for the property. Condominiums are not allowed under the land's current zoning. "The proposed development is

last week submitted an application

to the town planning office for a

zone change from Residence AA to

Planned Residence Development

not compatible with the neighborhood," Call told the residents gathered at Manchester Country Club Sunday, according to Neither developer was available

Cops check break-ins

Police are investigating three break-ins they said occurred Frimissing from the apartments. day evening in a Tudor Lane apartment complex. Police said a newspaper boy

Two unidentified males mugged three young boys on Hartford Road with about \$18, police said today. Police said the muggers did not who ranged in age from 11 to 14, were frightened when the pair demanded money and turned over what they had, police said. The suspects used force in their efforts muggers then fled on foot police said. Police did not provide des-

Developers Barney T. Peterman
Sg. and Barney T. Peterman Jr.
organizer for the group, said organizer for the group, said that signatures were being collected on a petition which will be presented to the Planning and Zoning Commission when it conducts a public hearing on the application. Johnson said that he and other organizers plan to canvass the neighborhood to obtain more sig

atures before the meeting. "There is strong opposition in surrounding areas," Johnson said. Noting that the surrounding area consists of single-family houses, Johnson said that the multiple dwellings would "drastically alter the composition of the 142 E. Center St. Burial will be at

when to schedule a public hearing on the Peterman application. to the Andover Congregational Church.

22, 1893, and had lived most of her life in Andover. She was a life eight great-grandchildren.

FREE FREE FREE

WEEKLY GARDEN SHORT COURSES

This Week: TUESDAY, MARCH 12, 7:30 PM

Title #8 "The Four Seasons of Growing

At Woodland Gardens," a slide presentation

Also: A Tour of our Greenhouse by staff of W.G.

WOODLAND GARDENS

Bessie L: Hilliard, 91, died Saturday at a convalescent home. She was born in Columbia, Aug.

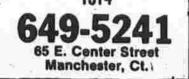
member of the Andover grange. She is survived by three sons, Bryant Hilliard in California and Kenneth Hilliard of Watkins Glen. N.Y.; three grandchildren; and A private funeral service will be held at the Watkins Funeral Home, the convenience of the family. The Planning and Zoning Com- There wil be no calling hours. mission will decide on March 18 Memorial donations may be made

There were other repeated acts of generosity remembered by the wouldn't have a new ambulance."

that hasn't at one time been Eric," said Leicester Handsfield.

Hospital will be closed to vehicle traffic for the day Tuesday while work is being done on it. The front entrance will be open who has to drive a vehicle close to the building will have to use the driveway to the Emergency Department at the rear of the hospital, a hospital spokesman If it rains Tuesday the work may \$17,000 was raised to support the be postponed

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Obituaries

Michelle Therese Curti Michelle Therese Curti, infan and Lynn

Winslow) Curti, died Friday at Hartford Hospital She was born in Manchester March 4. survived by a sister. Cristina L Curti at home; her maternal ames Winslow of Windham; and her paternal grandparents, Mr and Mrs. Ciro Curti of Rocky Hill, and Mr. and Mrs. Criag Dake of Glastonbury. day at 10 a.m. at the East

Sunday at Manchester Memorial

Hospital She was the widow of

She was born in Springfield,

She is survived by a son. Philip

daughter, Joan Higgins of Higga-

The funeral will be private.

Burial will be at the convenience of

the family Watkins Funeral

Home, 142 E. Center St., is in

Irene (Knie) Bennett, 78, of 565

Vernon St., died Sunday at a

Manchester convalescent home

She was the widow of Bertram K.

resident of Manchester for more

than 60 years. Before her retire-

ment, she was employed as a

saleswoman at the former Kings

Department Store in Manchester

She had also worked at Pioneer

Parachute Co. of Manchester for

many years. She was a member of

the South United Methodist Church

president and an honorary

member of the Manchester

laughters, Shirley Holmes and

Jacqueline Nichols, both of Man-

chester: two brothers. Max W

Knie of Florida and William O

of Norhtfield, Mass: nine grand

children; and nine great-

The funeral will be Wednesday

at II a.m. at the Holmes Fuenral

East Cemetery, Calling hours will

be Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9

p.m. WATES members will meet

at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the funeral

Memorial donations may be

Conference of Churches, 736 E.

Albert J. Gardyne of 91 Trebbe

Drive died Saturday at a local

convalescent home. He was the

husband of Venna (Dascoli)

had lived in Manchester for the last

30 years. He was employed by

Cushman Industries, Hartford, fo

10 years, retiring in 1974. He was a

communicant of Assumption

Church and a volunteer worker at

The funeral will be Tuesday at 9

Memorial donations may be

made to the Manchester Memorial

Bessle L. Hilliard

He was born in Victor, N.Y., and

home to pay their respects.

Albert J. Gardyne

Gardyne.

Knie of Storrs; a sister, Helen Fish

Roberts of Manchester a

Mass., June 17, 1897, and had been

John H. Schoonmaker.

great-grandchild.

Irene K. Bennett

tion of Retired Persons. Cemetery. There are no calling hours. Holmes Funeral Home, 400 by a son, Albert-S. Bolis of Long Main St., is in charge of Beach, Calif.; and a sister. Katherine Bolis of Norwich. arrangements. The funeral will be Wednesday at 9 15 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Mildred I. Schoonmaker Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St. Mildred I. Schoonmaker, 87, of 129 Steep Hollow Lane, died

Allan R. Keenan Sr. a resident of Manchester since the

Allan R. Keenan Sr., 63, of 202 Hollister St. died Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital le was the husband Mary (Crotty)

Albert Bolis, 75, of 173 Lydall St.,

died Saturday at Manchester

Memorial Hospital. He was the

Born in Peabody, Mass., he had

lived in Manchester for the last 30

years. He reitred 12 years ago as a meat buyer for First National

Stores, where he had worked for 45

years. He was a member of the

Senior Bowling League of Rock-

ville, a life member of the Knights

of Columbus of Manchester and a

member of the American Associa-

burial at St. Bartholomew's

Church at 10 a.m. Burial will be in

re Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

James Cemetery, Calling hours

He was born Aug. 11, 1921, in Bronxville, N.Y., and had been a resident of Manchester the last 37 years. Before his retirement several years ago, he was employed y ITEL Corp. of New York. He was a parishioner of St. Bridget Church and was a veteran of World War II, having served with the U.S. Army Air Corps.

Besides his wife, he is survived two sons, Robert C. Keenan of Manchester and Lawrence J. Keenan of Tuckahoe, N.Y.: three daughters, Sherry Todaro of East She was born in East Hartford on Hartford, Sheila Folk of West Barrington, R.I., and Colleen Johansen of Ashford; a brother, Lorenzo Keenan of Charlotte, N.C.: 10 grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews. The funeral will be Tuesday a

9: 15 a.m. at the Holmes Funera Home, 400 Main St., with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St Bridget Church. Burial will be in t. Bridget's Cemetery. Calling ours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to Memorial donations may She is survived by a son. Richard

Bennett of West Suffied; two Connecticut, 920 Farmington Ave., West Hartford, 06107, or to St. Bridget School Fund, 80 Main St. Ralph P. Sorensen Ralph Peter Sorensen, 89, of 60B

made to the Kidney Foundation of

Imperial Drive, died Sunday at a ocal convalescent home. He was the husband of Anna (Higgins) He was born in East Hartford and lived there most of his life until moving to Manchester 10 years ago. He was employed for 50 years Tracy Robinson and Williams of Hartford, retiring in 1961 as secretary. He was a member of the Orient Lodge Masons of East

Hartford, the Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite. Valley of Hartford and Norwich, Sphinx Temple of Hartford and the Volunteer Hose Co. 3 of East Hartford Besides his wife, he is survived y two sons, Robert A. Sorensen of Simsbury, and Ralph P. Sorensen Ir of Vernon: three daughters. Jensine D. Moran of East Hart-

ford, Doris Bigelow of Manchester,

and Arnold Higgins of at 11 a.m. at Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave. East Hartford. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. Calling hours will be Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. There will be a Masonic service at the funeral

Memorial donations may be

made to a charity of the donor's

home Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Suffield: three sisters, Madeleine Mackinnon of West Hartford,

Gertrude Kaeser of Bloomfield,

Irving Higgins of Gaithersburg,

Paul M. Mazur

usband of Marie A. (Yaskulka) Pa., 12 grandchildren; 11 great-

Paul Michael Mazur, 30, of Hudson, N.H., formerly of West' Hartford, died Friday in Worcester, Mass. He was the husband of Diane (Smith) Mazur.

Besides his wife, he is survived home; his father, Fred Mazur of West Hartford: his mother, Win ifred Hebert of Miami, Fla.; a brother, William Mazur of New Britian: and three sisters, Marion Longdon of Georgia, and Rosem ary Mazur and Margo Mazur, both The funeral will be Tuesday at p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home

Catherine F. Ryan

Cemetery. There will be no calling

Catherine (Finn) Ryan, 77, o East Hartford, died Friday, She was the widow of William F. Ryan She is survived by two sons William F. Ryan Jr. and Neal J. Besides her sons, she is survived by a brother, Edward Finn of East

Hartford; and two grandchildren The funeral was today from the allahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East Hartford, followed by a Christopher Church, East Hartford. Burial was in St. Mary's

Arthur M. Punt

Arthur M. Punt, 66, of East ford Hospital. He was the husband of Priscilla (Bourgoin) Punt and the father of Steve Punt o

daughter, Lynda Drozd of Marlbo rough: two brothers, Francis Pun f New Britain and Ernest Punt o Smith of West Hartford, Evelyr Curtis of West Swansey, N.H. Margie Panaro of Wes Hartford and Shirley Donatelli o laremont, N.H.; two grandchild

The funeral will be Tuesday a Funeral Home, 450 New London Turnpike, Glastonbury, followed a m. in Our Lady of Peace Church East Hartford. Burial will be in the Cemetery, East Hartford, Calling hours will be today from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. The Glastonbury Elks will conand Lois M. Teraila of Rockville; a duct a service at the funeral home

brother, Raymond Sorensen of tonight at 8. Residents of Warren pay respects to Sloane

WARREN (UPI) - Residents in fire department. this tiny rural community paid their final respects Sunday to artist and author Eric Sloane, Americana made him its international exponent.

Warren Fire Department, which benefitted from Sloane's generosity, led about 200 mourners in a Congregational Church. Sloane collapsed and died Wednesday on Fifth Avenue in his

native New York City he visited to attend an exhibition honoring his 80th birthday on feb. 27. donating his paintings for auction to keep the fire department in the black and putting a real clock in the church's steeple when he learned the town's only church had

a phony, painted time piece. Marge Regner, a former town clerk, recalled a sale Sloane began in 1962 on his lawn auctioning his became an annual event and last year thousands attended and

"If it weren't for Eric we said Murial Douglass, a long-time neighbor. "There isn't a person in Warren

MMH closes

The driveway to the front entrance of Manchester Memoria

ROBERT J. SMITH, inc.



SPORTS

NBA, college roundup

way Thursday at Hartford, Conn.

(East), South Bend, Ind (Sou

theast), Tulsa, Okla. (Midwest

and Salt Lake City, Utah (West

with four games at each site

Subregional action Friday will b

conducted at Atlanta, Ga. (East)

Dayton, Ohio (Southeast), Hous

ton, Texas (Midwest) and Albu

querque N.M. (West) Thursday

winners play again Saturday

The two second-day survivors

from each of those sites will

advance to regional play the

following week at Providence, R.1.

(East), Birmingham, Ala. (Sou

theast), Dallas, Texas (Midwest)

winners there will move on to the

Lexington, Ky.

Final Four March 30-April 1 at

town plays Lehigh (12-18). Temple

(24-5) meets Virginia Tech (20-8)

Old Dominion (19-11), and Loyola

Illinois (25-5) takes on Iona (26-4

(20-8) plays Auburn (20-11), Kar

sas (25-7) faces Ohio University

(22-7), Notre Dame (20-8) takes on

Oregon State (22-8) and North

Carolina (24-8) meets Middle Ten-

At Tulsa Thursday, Oklahoma

meets North Carolina A&T (19-9)

Southern Cal (19-9) faces Illinois

State (21-7), Louisiana Tech (27-2

takes on Pitt (17-11) and Ohio State

At Salt Lake City Thursday, St

John's meets Southern (19-10)

Iowa (21-10) plays Arkansas (21-

12). Washington (22-9) takes or

Kentucky (16-12) and Nevada-Las

Vegas (27-3) faces San Diego State

At Atlanta Friday, Georgia

(21-8) plays Wichita State (18-12)

Illinois (24-8) takes on Northeast-

ern (22-8), Syracuse (21-8) faces

DePaul (19-9) and Georgia Tech

At Dayton Friday, Michiga

(25-3) faces Fairleigh-Dickinson

(21-9), Villanova (19-10) meets

Dayton (19-9), Maryland (23-11)

plays Miami of Ohio (20-10) and

At Houston Friday, Texas Tech

(23-7) meets Boston College (18

(23-8), Alabama-Birmingham (24-

8) plays Michigan State (19-9) and

iana State (19-9) takes on

(24-7) meets Mercer (22-8)

(19-9) plays Iowa State (21-12)

At Southbend Thursday, Purdue

Friday winners on Sunday

- See page 13

Record NCAA 64-team field all set to go

Second Round

Salt Lake City

Albuquerque

Hartford

Atlanta

Tuisa

Notre Dame

March 16 - 17

Regionals

WEST

Denver, Colorado

Providence, Rhode Island

March 21 & 23

MIDWEST

Dallas, Texas

March 21 & 23

SOUTHEAST

Birmingham, Alabama

March 22 & 24

Lexington, Kentucky

March 30 -

Lexington, Kentucky

March 30

March 22 & 24

First Round

Southern (16)

rkansas (9)

Washington (5

Kentucky (12)

San Diego St (13)

Vo. Car. St. (3)

labama (7)

Arizona (10)

Marshall (15)

Va. Common. (2)

Georgetown (1)

ehigh (16)

Temple (8)

SMU (5)

lona (13)

Georgia (6)

linois (3)

Syracuse (7)

e Paul (10)

Mercer (15)

Oklahoma (1

Wichita St (11)

Northeastern (14)

Georgia Tech (2)

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ouisiana Tech (5)

Illinois State (9)

ittsburgh (12)

Texas Tech (6)

Boston Col (11)

epperdine (14)

Alabama-Birm (7

Michigan St (10)

Pennsylvania (15)

Fair - Dickinson (1

Miami (OH) (12)

Memphis St (2)

Michigan (1)

/illanova (8)

Dayton (9)

Maryland (5)

Navy (13)

Purdue (6)

Auburn (11

Kansas (3)

Onio Univ. (14)

Notre Dame (7)

Oregon St. (10)

No. Carolina (2)

Middle Tenn. (15)

Ohio St (4)

Duke (3)

lowa St. (13)

Va. Tech (9)

Old Dom. (12)

Loyola (IL) (4)

Nevada-Reno (14)

owa (8)

JNLV (4)

ulsa (6)

JTEP (11)

March 14 - 15

United Press International

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - The Big East has three teams in the UPI Top 20 and the Big Ten has two, but the NCAA selection committee obviously sees something in those 16-16 Louisville, the 1980 champio two conferences beyond the wins, that had gone to the previous eight osses and ratings.

The NCAA awarded five at-large berths to each of those two conferences Sunday to round ou its record 64-team field for the 1985 tournament. Those bids were in addition to the one automatic berthfor each conference, which Michigan won in the Big Ten with its regular-season title and George town won in the Big East with its

post-season championship Michigan was awarded the top seed in the Southeast Regional Georgetown the No. 1 seed in the East, and the Big East regular season champion St. John's isthe No. 1 seed in the West Syracuse, Villanova, Pittsburgh and Boston College were also invited from the Big East while Illinois, Iowa. Purdue, Michigan State and Ohio and Denver, Colo (West). The State are additional, Big Ten participants.

No. 5 Oklahoma of the Big Eight was awarded the top seed in the Midwest Regional on the strength of its 28-5 record.

The NCAA selection committee put a precedence on the strength of schedule in doling out the 35 at-large berths and that's why so many teams from the Big East and Big Ten were added to the 47th annual tournament. In addition, two other traditional powerhouse conferences, the ACC and SEC. were given four at-large berths to give them five-team NCAA

The strength of schedule philosophy was never more apparent than with the committee's extension of an at-large berth to Kentucky, which finished 16-12 this season. The NCAA took Kentucky over the likes of 23-game winner Alcorn State, 22-game winner Montana, 21-game winner Fresno State and 20-game winners Creighton, Weber State and West

"The first 21 at-large berths were easy" said Vic Burbas chairman of the NCAA selection committee. "But when you get down to the last 15, it gets difficult and when you get down to the last six, seven and eight we could have stayed there for a week. It was an agonizing expeience. "But it was an exciting expe-

64. We're glad we could get 11 more Navy (25-5). opportunities for some worthy participants. But we found it difficult because the deeper you 10), Duke (22-7) faces Pepperdine got, the more parity you found." But the enormous 64-team field, which is double the number of Memphis State (27-3) takes on teams that competed for the 1978 Penn (13-13.) NCAA championship, still wasn't big enough to include a few

Herald Sports Writer

HARTFORD - While the re-

mainder of the season may be

Whalers are still out there plug-

lock with the Adams Division

leading Montreal Canadiens was

another creditable outing, it edged

host Hartford ever closer to an

The non-win was the last-place

or if traded goalies Mike Liut and

and with the league deadline on

Tuesday, rumors should soon

ransform into facts. A deal with

the New York Rangers appears

imminent, with names like defen-

semen Whaler Risto Siltanen (cur-

and Ranger Tom Laidlaw being

going to be a major house-cleaning

Whaler forward Dave Tippett.

Greg Millen square off in the pipes.

washing down the drain, the

At Albuquerque Friday, Tulsa (23-7) plays Texas-El Paso (21-9). perennial powers. Left behind North Carolina State (20-9) meets were 16-12 UCLA, a 10-time NCAA Nevada-Reno (21-9), Alabama (21champion; 15-13 Indiana, the 1981 9) faces Arizona (21-9) and Virgichampion that had gone to the nia Commonwealth (25-5) takes on previous five tournaments: and Marshall (21-12)

Whalers are still plugging away, deadlock Montreal

Civic Center the past two months. Expect the official word between 10 a.m. and noon Tuesday. Hartford is now 0-11-2 at home since a Jan. 5 win over Chicago. ging away.

While Sunday night's 5-all dead
But even their biggest detractors can't say that the Whalers haven't But even their biggest detractors put out in most. Sunday's overtime stalemate was the fifth extrainning contest in the last eight homers. The Whalers are 0-3-2 in the OT span, 0-4-1 in the past five

Whalers 13th consecutive on Civic Center ice, just two away from the "We should've come out on top, all-time mark. After a pair of road but how many times have we said games this week (Wednesday in that in the last 10 games?" sighed .A., Saturday in St. Louis), the Kevin Dineen, the rookie whose inspired play has been one of the few positive notes down the burgh Sunday and the Blues a week stretch. "We've got to show some pride, even if we are out of the another season, the biggest game playoffs, and we've got to show of the year still to be played teams that they're not going to promises to be March 20 against St. come into our building and walk all Louis, whether a record is at stake

games overall and 5-20-4 in the past

"We read the papers, too," said defenseman Mark Fusco, who chipped in with some encouraging blue line playmaking and drew two assists. "I know people are upset with us, but we're trying, you

The Whalers hung tough to earn a tie against the Canadiens, after rently sidelined with a sore back) blowing a 4-3 game the night before in the Montreal Forum. Sylvain Turgeon, the game's first star. "When we were op in Montreal scored his second goal of the game and team-leading 28th of the year last night, we read that there was with 6:33 left in the third period to pull Hartford even. Linemate Ray Neufeld, the second star with three

has been a press row regular at the handed feed from the left boards through the legs of Ryan Walter to Turgeon, who fired the slot blast

past goalie Steve Penney. The equalizer originated in the Hartford zone, where Turgeon had turned the play the other way by covering up on defense and bladeblocking a shot. "A lot of people say I can't play defense, but I have improved," insisted Turgeon, who has offensive numbers of 28-25-53 in 51

games. "The end of the season is

still important for us because we need preparation for next year and the young guys have to get to know each other on the ice." Montreal had taken the lead at 1:35- of the final period when defenseman Craig Ludwig fooled Whaler netminder Steve Weeks with a right point slider. Weeks tried a forehand snag, but it nicked off the heel of his glove and popped over his shoulder, E-31, 5-4, Habs. three straight second-period markers by Bob Gainey, Mike McPhee and third star Guy Char-

> A man-advantage goal by Jack Brownschilde, Siltanen's replacement on the power play, knotted it back up at 17:58. After Bobby Smith put the first-period power play tally, Whalers Ray Ferraro and Ron within 29 seconds of one another Turgeon whizzed down the left

bonneau to erase a 3-1 Whaler lead

visitors on the board with a dorst bazooka and a Dineen Francis answered with goals stayed out of there," said Hartford held a 5-1 OT shot advantage. boards and sizzled a wrister past Francis, who finally notched.



Whaler goalie Steve Weeks has his eye shown) scored. Joel Quenneville (left) the net in action Sunday night against Teams tied at 5-5. Montreal. Canadiens' Bobby Smith (not

on the puck as it sails past his glove into and Montreal's Mario Tremblay watch.

18-game scoring drought, also Turgeon noted, "We'll be a lot

1:09 into the middle session. Penney was clutch in overtime, though, stopping a Scot Kleinen-"I don't know how the puck coach Jack Evans. The Whalers

campaign in terms of gaining lot more relaxed.

experience for the future. "There is a lot more intensity here, and the young guys like Dineen, Ulf Samuelsson and Ferraro seem a Turgeon echoed the thoughts. "You can see it now, the younger guys are a lot more comfortable

spoke of salvaging the rest of the better off building with the "It also depends on the trades. leadership - there are no Langways or Brian Sutters here." But maybe some kids will

UPI

Wichita State to the title with an

84-82 victory over No. 13 Tulsa. The

egular-season finale for both

At Inglewood, Calif., Richie

Adams scored 23 points to spark

loth-ranked Nevada-Las Vegas

easy 79-61 victory over Fullerton

State in the championship game

and grab MVP honors. The Rebels

Southeast Conference

27-3, secured their second NCAA

At Birmingham, Ala., Gerald

White sank a pair of free throws

with 10 seconds left in overtime to

teams, which Tulsa won 67-66 a

week ago for the regular season

MANCHESTER HERALD, Monday, March 11, 1985 13

SCOREBOARD

Hockey

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	rick						
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uffala	12	21	13	77	244	191	
vebec	33	25	0	75	275	242	
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artford	21	38	8	50	228	290	
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etroit	21	36	11	53	257	306	
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**Edmanton 44 16 8 95 337 239

**Winnipea 35 27 7 77 305 296

**Calgary 34 26 8 76 312 264

Los Angeles 30 26 12 71 295 279

Vancouver 21 39 8 50 238 348

**Celinched playoff spot
Saturday's Results

New Jersey 8. Detroit 5

Pittsburgh 6. Boston 5 (OT)
Minnesota 4. 51. Lauis 1

N.Y. Islanders 4. Toronto 2

Montreal 4. Hartford 3

Guebec 2. Calgary 2

N.Y. Rangers 3. Edmanton 3

Sunday's Results

Boston 3. Washington 2

Winnipea 7. New Jersey 1

Minnesota 3. Chicago 2

Montreal 5. Hartford 5 (tie)
Philodelphia 11, Pittsburgh 4

51. Lauis 6. Detroit 2

Vancouver 6. Edmanton 3

Butfalo 4. Las Angeles 4 (tie)
Monday's Games

Chicago at N.Y. Rangers, 7:35 o.m.

EST

Tuesday's Games

Tuesday's Games N.Y. Islanders at St. Louis, night Winnipeg at New Jersey, night

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Maine	35	27	.9	79	266	230
Adirondack	31	29	8	70	252	282
redericton	28	32	B	64	231	258
lova Scotla	27	31	8	62	737	252
herbrooke	29	34	A	62	257	273
Agneton	27	36	6	60	243	255
Sou	ther	n D	ivis	ion		
linghamton	44	19	7	95	330	234
tochester	36	20	12	84	281	247
altimore	33	24	B	74	255	209
pringfield	33	30	4	70	272	267
lew Hoven	28	33	B	64	273	294
lershey	21	36	10	52	265	281
t. Cathorins	20	41	6	46	232	317

Adirondack 5, Springfield Maine 4. Hershev 3 New Haven 17. St. Catharines 3 Rochester 4, Binahamton 3 Manday's Games No Games Scheduled Tuesday's Games Hershey at Baltimare

Whalers 5, Canadiens 5

Montreal 1-3-10-5
Hartford 2-2-10-5
First period-1. Montreal, Smith 13
(Kurvers, Chelias), pp, 4:25, 2, Hartford,
Ferrara 3 (Fusco, MacDermid), 12:57,
Hartford, Francis 21 (Fusco, Neuteld), 13:34. Penalties-Nilan, Mon,
1:25; Fenton, Har, 3:28; Smith, Mon,
10:22; Turgeon, Har, 16:42.

Second period—4, Hartford, Turgeon 27 (Neufeld, Samuelsson), 1:09, 5, Montreal, Gainey 18 (Chellos), 2:08, 6, Montreal, McPhee 15 (Hunter), 8:39, 7, Montreal, Carbonneau 14 (Kurvers, Chellos), 16:37, 8, Hartford, Brownschidle, 1 (Francis, Turgeon), pp. 17:59, Penalties-Dineen, Har, 14:48; Tremblay, Mon, 16:01.

Third period—9, Monfreal, Ludwig 5 (DeBlais, Flockhart), 1:35, 10, Hartford, Turgeon 28 (Neufeld, Francis), 13:27, Penalties—Fenting, Har, 4:01, McPhee Penalties—Fenton, Hor. 4:01; McPhee, Mon. 19:21; Querneville, Hor. 19:21. Overtime—No scoring, Penalties-Norte. Shots on goal—Montreal 7-17-9-1-34. Hartford 11-6-12-5—34.

Power-play conversions: Montreal 1-1. Hartford 3-1. Power-play conversions—New Jersey 5-1, Winnipeg 5-2. Goalles—New Jersey, Resch, Kamp-purl. Winnipeg, Hayward, A—12,818. Goalles: Montreal, Penney, Hart-ford, Weeks, A—10,787. Referee-Kerry Fraser

Bruins 3, Capitals 2

Boston 012—1
Washington 110—2
First period—1, Washington, Shand 1
(Adoms. Haworth), 7:54.
Penalties—Bourque, Bos. 1:25; Adams,
Wash, 9:58; Murphy, Wash, 10:57;
Crowder, Bas, 10:57; Caurthall, Bos.
13:47.
Second period—2, Boston, Bourque 15
(Crowder, Simmer), pp. 11:02. 3,
Washington, Duchesne 14 (Christian, Gartner), 15:31, Penalties—Thelin,
Bos. 2:14; Murphy, Wash, 9:50; Crowder,
Bos. 16:24; Andersson, Wash, 17:25;
Crowder, Bos, 19:21. Edmonton
Vancouver
First period—1, Vanc.
1:40. 2. Vancauver. Ne
McNab), 8:17. 3. Edmo
(A nd ers on. Hun
Penalties—Tanti. Van.
Edm. 14:49.
Secand period—4. Eier 17 (Napier. And
Edmonton. Kurri 64 (C
5:21. 6. Vancauver.
7:55. 7. Vancauver.
(Lanthier), 14:17. 8. V
32 (Sundstrom).
Penalties—Butcher, V
Edm. 18:29.
Third period—9, Van
(Sundstrom), pp. 6: Third period— 4, Boston, Linseman 22 (Bauraue, O'Connell), pp. 7: 23. 5, Boston, Donnelly 5 (Kasper, Crowder), 17:35. Penaliles— Francescetti, Wash, 5:29; Curran, Bos, 5:29; Curpenter, Wash, 6:49; Milsbury, Bos, 8:05; Shand, Wash, major (fighting), 14:12; Courtagl, Bos, major (fighting), 14:12. (Sundsfrom), pp. 6:49. Penalties— Fogolin, Edm. 4:50: Messier, Edm. double-minor 17:45: Hughes, Edm. 19:45: Petit, Van. 19:45.

Shots on goal— Boston 7-8-7—22. Washington 9-7-13—29. Power-play goals—Boston 2-4. Washington 0-6. Goalles—Boston, Keans. Washington, Riggin. A—18,130. Referee—Terry Greg-

Referee Don Koharski

Canucks 6, Ollers 3

Blues 6, Red Wings 2

200-1	
St. Louis 321-6 First period—1, St. Louis, Wickenheiser	North Stars 3, Black Hawks 2
21 (Reeds), 4:20. 2, 51. Louis, Federko 26, (M. Johnson, Mullen), 10:24. 3, 51. Louis, Wickenhelser 22 (Pettersson, Réeds), 11:43. 4, Detrott, Ogradnick 47	Minnesota 012—3 Chicago 200—2
(Gore), 13:15. 5, Gare 21 (Kislo, Ogrodnick), 13:52, Penalties—None,	First Period—1, Chicago, Larmer 39 (Secord, Savard), 3:47. 2, Chicago, Savard 34 (Larmer, Secord), 12:01. Penalties—Snepsts. Min. 6:51; Fraser,
Second period—6, St. Louis, Wilson 7, pp. 14:00. 8, St. Louis, Wickenheiser 23 (Reeds, Pettersson), 15:54. Penalties—	Chi, 2:20; Bellows, Min, 14:30; Snepsts, Min, 18:23; Yaremchuk, Chi, 18:23. Second Period—3, Minnesoto, Broten
Boldirev, Det, 12:20. Third period—8, St. Louis, Barr 13	16 (Graham, Snepsis), 11:24. Penalties—Sutter, Chi, 2:01; Giles,
(Pettersson), 8:08, Penattles—T. John- son, StL, 2:10; Pavese, StL, major (fighting), 10:14; Kacur, Det, major (fighting), 10:14; Sutter, StL, 11:54.	Min. 5:48; Snepsts, Min. major (fighting), 11:39; Olczyk, Chi, mojor (fighting), 11:39; Savard, Chi, 15:31; B. Wilson, Chi, 17:38; Braten, Min. 19:52.
Shots on gool—Detroit 5-4-9—18. St. Louis 8-10-8—26. Power-play conversions—Detroit 2-0. St. Louis 1-1.	Thirdperiod—4. Minnesota, R. Wilson I (Maruk, Acton), 3:24, 5. Minne- sota, Acton 18 (unassisted), 9:02. Penalties—Secord, Chi 1:08: Snepsts,
Goalles—Detrolt, Stefan, Micalef. St. Louis, Womsley. A-14,056. Referee-Ran Hopgarth.	Min. major (fighting), 15:56; Richter, Min. major-game misconduct (fight- ing), 15:56; B. Wilson, Chl. major (fighting), 15:56; DuPont, Chl. major-
Radio and TV	Rouse, Min. major (fighting), 15:56; Rouse, Min. major (fighting), 19:11; Secord, Chl. major-game misconduct

Radio and TV

TONIGHT	120mm
7:30 Hockey: Hawks, USA Cab	Rangers vs. Blaci
8:00 Baseball:	Yankees vs. Braves
Channel 11	
9:00 USFL: Jac	ksonville vs. Arizona

Sabres 4, Kings 4

* Buffalo	0130-4	2
First period—1, Los	Angeles Dionne 38	250
(Hardy, MacLellan), 5	: 24. 2, Los Angeles.	3
Penalties—Ruff. Buf	ond), pp. 13:15.	15 1
LA, 14:44; Romsey, 1	Buf, 14:38; Sykes,	7
LA. 14:38: Ruff. Buf. 19:10	19:10: Miller, LA.	177
Second period—3. E	Juffalo, Tucker 16	18
(Cvr), 8:25. Peno	ities-Playfair.	13
Buf, 5:08; Sykes, LA 13:17; Shuff, LA, 14:00	9:47; Davis, But,	9
16:27.	a Schoenneid, Bull	
Third period-4. B		71
(Schoenfeld), 0:23, 5, B (Moloney), 2:30, 6,		19
(Tucker), 3:50. 7, Los	Angeles, Taylor 36	100
(Dionne, MacLellan) Angeles, Dionne 39 (M		
son), 15:30. Penaltie		
1:03: Ruskowski, LA.	1:03; Peterson.	ı
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Barrasso, But, major- conduct (fighting), 16		
major-double-game m	discanduct (fight-	_
(fighting), 16:07; MacLe		Bas
minor-game miscon	duct (fighting).	200
16:07: Galley, L.A. ma	ior-game miscon-	
duct (fighting), 16:07. Overtime—No sco	ring. Penalties	NBA s
None.	W000400000000000000000	HDA 9

Goalies—Buffalo: Barrasso. Sauve Los Angeles. Janecyk, Ellot. A—12,310.

Referee-Bryan Lewis.

Flyers 11, Penguins 4

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NEW YORK (UPI) - How the UP

NEW YORK (UP1) — How the UP1 Top 20 college basketball teams fared in somes through Sunday, March '0: 1. Georgetown (30-2) defeated Connecti-cut 93-82: defeated Syracuse 74-65; defeated 5t. John's (72-30). 2. 51. John's (72-3) defeated Providence 90-82: defeated Villanova 89-74; lost to Georgetown 92-80.

W-86 (01)
5. Oklahorna (28-5) deteated Oklahoma
5tate 116-91. deteated Missori 104-84;
defeated lowa State 73-71.
6. Louisiana Tech (27-2) deteated NE

Louisiana 72-70; defeated Lornar 70-69.
7. North Carolina (24-8) defeated Wake Forest 72-61 (01): defeated North Carolina State 57-51; lost to Georgia Tech

57-54.

8. Kansas (25-7) defeated Nebraska 74-9?; lost to Iowa State 75-59.

9. Duke (22-7) defeated Maryland 86-73; lost to Georgia Tech 75-64.

10. Nevada-Las Vegas (27-3) defeated

10. Nevada-Las Vegas (27-3) defeated Pacific (Calif.) 89-88; defeated San Jose State 80-59; defeated Fullerton State

79-61
11 Georgia Tech (24-7) defeated Virginia SS-48; defeated Duke 75-64; defeated North Carolina ST-54.
12. Syracuse (21-8) defeated Boston College 70-69; lost to Georgetown 74-65.
13. Tulsa (22-7) defeated West Texas State 74-69; lost to Wichila State 84-82.
14. Illinois (24-8) defeated towa 59-53; defeated Minnesoto 82-56.
15. Virginia Commonwealth (25-5) was idle.

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16. Southern Methodist (22-9) defeated Houston 84-72; lost to Arkansas 88-55.

17. North Carolina State (20-9) defeated Clemson 70-63; lost to North Carolina 57-51.

Saturday's college results

Tournaments
Atlantic Coast
Semifinals
Georgia Tech 75, Duke 64
N. Corolina 57, N. Corolina 51, 51
Atlantic 10
Championship
Temple 59, Rutgers 51
Big East
Championship

Georgetown 92, St. John's 80 Big Eight Championship

Oklohoma 73, Jowa 51, 71 Big Sky

Championship Nevada-Rena 79, Idaha St. 63 ECAC North Atlantic

Novy 85. Richmond 76 Metro

ECAC South

Championship Memphis St. 90, Florida St. 86 OT

Championship
North Carolina A&T 71. Howard 69
Midwestern City
Championship
Lovola (III.) 89. Oral Roberts 83

Nevada-Las Vegas 79, Fullerton St. 61
Southeastern
Championship
Auburn 53, Alabama 49 OT
Southland
Championship
Louislana Tech 70, Lamar 69
Southwest

Southwest
Semifinals
Texas Tech 72, Texas A&M &3
Arkansas &8, Southern Methodis
Southwestern Athletic
Championship
Alcorn St. 77, Alabama St. 71
Western Athletic
Championship

Mid-American Championship Onlo U. 74, Miami 64 Mid-Eastern Athletic

None. Shots an goal—Buffalo #8.9.2—27, Los Angeles 5-5.7.2—19. Power-play conversions—Buffalo 3-0. Los Angeles 4-1.

NBA standings				
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	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Boston	50	14	781	_
x-Phil	46	16	.750	.3
New Jersey	32	32	500	18
Washington	32	32	500	18
New York	21	43	328	29
	I Divisi		rotus:	
Milwaukee	44	19	698	
Detroit	35	28	556	9
Chicago	30	33	.476	14
Cleveland	25	38	397	19
Atlanta	25	38	397	19
Indiana	10	44	302	25
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Midwe	st Divisi			
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Denver	42	22	656	-
Houston	38	26	594	4
Dallas	35	29	547	_,
San Antonio	32	33	492	101/2
Utah	31	33	484	1.1
Kansas City	23	41	.359	19
Pacifi	c Divisio			
x-L.A. Lakers	45	18	.714	-
Phoenix	30	34	467	151/2
Portland -	30	35	462	16
Seattle	27	37	422	181/2
L.A. Clippers	22	42	.344	231/2
Golden State	17	46	.270	28

Pittsburgh
Philadelphia
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First period—1, Pittsburgh, Bullard 26 (unassisted), 1-12-2, Philadelphia, Carson 18 (Eriksson), 7:02-3, Philadelphia, Carson 18 (Eriksson), 7:02-3, Philadelphia, Carson 18 (Eriksson), 7:02-3, Philadelphia, Sinisalo 29 (Zezel, Bergen), pp. 14-12, 4, Philadelphia, Philadelphia, Philadelphia, Philadelphia, Philadelphia, Pit, 0-43; Bodger, Pit, 2-24, Chabot, Pit, 13-11; Cochrane, Phil. 17:04, Mantha, Pit, 0-43; Bodger, Pit, 2-24, Chabot, Pit, 13-11; Cochrane, Philadelphia, Zezel 12 (Sinisalo, Propp), 1-27, 7, Pittsburgh, Hannan 27 (Belanger, Chabot), 2-03-8, Philadelphia, Craven 27 (Tracchet) 2-25, 9, Philadelphia, Sinisalo 30 (Howe, Poulin), 7-02-10, Philadelphia, Poulin 24 (Craven, McCrimmon), 9-25, 11, Philadelphia, Bergen 3 (Propp, Cochrane), 10-25, 12, Philadelphia, Bergen 3, Philadelphia, Propp 37 (Unassisted), 5h, 19-13, Penalties—Bodger, Pit, 404; Ri, Sutter, Phi. (fighting), 6-33; Carbrone, Phil-15-10; Ri, Sutter, Phi. Third period—14, Philadelphia, P. 19:11
Third period—14. Philadelphia, Ri. Suffer 4 (Smith, Bergen), 1:38, 15. Pitisburgh, McDannel 2 (Lemieux, Babych), 11:59. Penolites—Cochrone, Phimalor (misconduct), 11:33, Buskas, Pitmalor (misconduct), 11:34, Buskas, Pitmalor (misconduct), 11:33, Buskas,

Saturday's Results
New York 131, Philadelphia 129 (
Seattle 93, Washington 92
Defroit 135, Atlanta 113
Utah 111, Chicago 105
Houston 123, San Antonio 117
Denver 126, Indiana 116
Golden State 118, Phoenix 115
L.A. Lokers 133, Cleveland 106
Sunday's Results
Dallos 128 New Jersey 113
Kansas City 129, L.A. Clippers 111
Millwaukee 110, Portland 94
Monday's Games
(All Times EST)
Chicagoa Washington, 7:30 p.m.
Indiana at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m.
L.A. Clippers at Defroit, 7:30 p.m.
L.A. Clippers at Defroit, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday's Games
Phoenix at New York, night
Boston vs. Atlanta, in New Orle
night
New Jersey at Indiana, night
Detroit at Chicago, night
Denver at Hauston, night
Denver at Hauston, night
Denver at Hauston, night
Utah at L.A. Lakers, night Referee-Ron Wicks

-1. Winnipeg. Boschman 4:12. 2. Winnipeg. Steen 27	Portland at Kansas City, night Utah at L.A. Lakers, night San Antonio at Golden State, night
acLean) pp. 18:30 niel, Wpg. 7:46; Russell,	DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY OF
fmeyer, NJ. 17:50; Arniel.	Mavericks 126, Nets 113
iod—3, Winnipeg, Small H1, 3:49, 4, Winnipeg, Steen 1, 5, New Jersey, Broten 10 er), pp, 19:09, Penalties— ouble-minor, 3:07, Arniel, nobell, Wpg, 18:56, 1—6. Winnipeg, Ellett 10 5:13, 7, Winnipeg, Hawer- sisted), 10:59, 8, Winnipeg, Ellett, Small), pp, 15:41 Himever, NJ, 3:22; Carlyle, ussell, NJ, 5:35; Martin,	DALLAS (126) Aguirre 14-26-36-32, Perkins 5-10-4-4-14, Bryant 1-2-0-0-2. Davis 6-8-4-4-17, Blackman 13-16-24-26, Vincent 5-12-7-8-17, Nimphius 3-50-0-6, Harper 5-6-0-10. Totals 52-85-20-2-6 126. NEW JERSEY (113) McKenna 4-9-0-0-8, Williams 10-17-0-0-20, Dawkins 10-18-6-2-2, Bridsong 5-10-4-7-14, Richardson 10-20-3-4-21, Gminski 3-7-2-2-8, Ransey 0-20-00, Turner 3-62-2-8, Cook 3-50-0-6, Totals 48-9417-21113.
ool-New Jersey 5-11-5-	Dallas 32 30 33 31—126
9-8-1239	New Jersey 30 24 27 32—113 Three-point gool— Aguirre, Davis

Three-point goal— Aguirre, Davis, Fouled out—None, Total fauls—Dallas 19, New Jersey 24, Rebounds—Dallas 38 (Perkins, Aguirre, Vincent & each), New Jersey 35 (Williams 15), Assists—Dallas 31 (Davis 9), New Jersey 25 (Richardson 10), Technicals—New Jersey, illegal defense, 2, A—13,009.

120-3	Kings 129, Clip	pers 111
couver, Kirton 13, Neely 16 (Lemay, nonton, Hughes 11 n t e r) , 16:58 n, 11:41, Anderson,	Coge 5-6 2-6 12, Donaldson 7-12 6-9 Smith 12-20 7-10 21	PPERS (111) M. Johnson 3-9 0-0 6, 20, Nixon 1-6 9-10 11, 1, Catchings 1-1 0-0 2, 2 18, Gordon 2-6 0-0 4,
Edmonton, Mess- derson), 4:18, 5, (Gretzky, Greogi, MacAdam 12, MacAdam 13 Vancouver Tanti), pp. 18:43 van, 9:57. Messier,	Wilkinson 0-0 0-0 White 1-2 0-0 2. Tot KANSAS Ed. Johnson 13-18 Thompson 6-84-416 12-22 8-9 32. Olberdi 7-13 2-2 16, Negiy	0, Walton 0-2 5-6 5, rais 39-79 31-43 111, s CITY (129) 12-3 29, Thorpe 3-40-06, Drews 101-211, Theus ing 3-4 4-4 10, Woodson 0-4 0-0 0, Meriweather 10-0 3, McNamara 0-0
incouver, Tanti 33 :49. Penalities — : Messler, Edm., ughes, Edm., 19:45; imanton 8-15-11— -37.	son, Buse. Foule fouls—LA Clipper Rebounds—LA Cl Kansas City 39 (Ti LA Clippers 27 (Nix	Is—Bridgeman, John- d out—Smith. Total s 25, Kansas City 25, lippers 39 (Smith 10), homoson 9). Assists— on 9). Kansas City 34 cchnical fouis—LA
nton Zonier	C. C	

Power-play conversions—Vancouver S-2. Edmonton 2-0. Goalles — Edmonton, Zanler Vancouver — Brodeur, A-14,861.

Referee-Ron Fournier.

FORTLAND (M)
Carr 3-9 2-2 8, Vandeweghe 4-11 4-
Bowle 8-12 4-8 20, Colter 6-17 1-2
Dowle a.15 4-8 W' Collet 9-11 1-
Drexler 3-11 1-47, M. Thompson 6-81
Paxson 49 0-0 8, B. Thompson 1-4
Norris 0-1 1-2 1, Kersey 3-5 3
Scheffler 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 38-88 18-30
Schemer 0 10-00, 101013 36-06 16-30
MILWAUKEE (110)
Cummings 7-18 4-8 18, Pressey 6-11 0
Lister 5-5 0-0 10, Hodges 2-7 0-
Monorief 11-17 4-4 27, Pierce 8-14 1-
Mokeski 1-5 0-0 2, Breuer 5-7 2-2
mokeski 1-3 0-0 Z Breuer 3-7 2-7
Fields 1-7 3-4 5, Grevey 0-2 0-0 0
Thompson 1-2 1-2 3. Totals 47-95 15-21
Portland 28 26 17 23-
Milwaukee 35 24 28 23-
Three-point goals—Moncrief, Fo
out-None. Total Fouls-Portland
Milwaukee 20. Rebounds - Port
44 (Bowle 15), Milwaukee 48 (Liste
Assists—Portland 19 (Drexier 7).
Masiata-Portione by (Drexier 7),

Bucks 110, Blazers 94

Big East tournament

(At Madison Square Garden)
Quarterfinals
Thursday's Results
Georgetown 93, UCann 62
Syracuse 70, Boston College 69
St. John's 90, Providence 62
Villanova 69, Pittsburgh 61
Semilinals
Friday's Games
Georgetown 74, Syracuse 65 Rouse. Min. major (fighting), 1971. Rouse. Min. major (fighting), 1971. Secard. Chi. major-game misconduct (fighting). 1971. O'Callahan, Chi. gamemisconduct, 1971. gamemisconduct, 19:11.
Shots on Gool—Minnesota 9:148—
31 Chicago 12:9-9-30.
Power-play conversions—Minnesota
50 Chicago 40.
Goalles—Minnesota, Melanson, Chi-

NIT pairings Wednesday March 13
Conisius (20-8) at Nebraska (15-13)
Thursday March 14
Brodley (17-12) at Maravette (18-10)
Kent State (17-12) vs. Cincinnati (16-13) at Riverfront Coliseum
Montana (22-7) at UCLA (16-12)
Alcorn State (23-6) At Louisville (16-16)
Tennessee (18-14) at Tennessee Tech (19-9) (16-13)
Virginia (15-15) at West Virginia (20-8)
Friday March 15
Clemson (16-12) at TennesseeChattanaga (22-7) St. Joseph's (Pa.) (18-11) at Missouri (18-13)

(18-13) Houston (16-13) at Lamar (19-11) Butter (19-9) at Indiana (15-13) Fordham (19-11) at Richmond (20-10) Santa Clara (20-8) at Fresno State (21-8) Woke Farest (15-13) at South Florida (17

NCAA tournament pairings

(Regional seeds in parenthesis) Morch 14 At Hartford, Conn. Georgetown, 30-2 (1) vs. Lehigh, 12-18 Temple, 24-5 (8) vs. Virginia Tech, 20-8 (9) (Winners play March 16) Southern Methodist, 22-9 (5) vs. Old Dominion, 19-11 (12) Loyola-Illinois, 25-5 (4) vs. Iona, 26-4 (13)

90-92: defeated Villanova 49-74; lost to Georgefown 92-90.

3. Michigan (25-3) defeated Ohio State). 7-72: defeated Indiana 73-71.

4. Memphis State (27-3) defeated Southern Mississippi 88-58; defeated Louisville 81-74; defeated Florido State 90-80 (ot).

5. Okinhoma (28-5) defeated Okinhoma (Winners play March 16)
March 15
At Athanta, Ga.
Georgia, 21-8 (6) vs. Wichita State, 18-12 Illinois, 248 (3) vs. Northeastern, 22-8 (14) (Winners play March 17) Syracuse, 21-8 (7) vs. DePaul, 19-9 (10) Georgia Tech, 24-7 (2) vs. Mercer, 22-8 (15)

(Winners play March 17)
Southeast
March 14
Al South Bend, Ind.
Purdue, 20-8-6) vs. Auburn, 20-11 (11)
Kansas, 25-7 (3) vs. Ohlo University, 22-7 (14) mers play March 16) tre Dame, 20-8 (7) vs. Oregon State, 23-8 (10) North Carolina, 24-8 (2) vs. Middle Tennessee, 17-13 (15)

(Winners play March 16)

March 15

Dayton, Ohlo

Michigan, 25-3 (1) vs. FairleighDickinson, 21-9 (16)

Villanova, 19-10 (8) vs. Dayton, 19-9 (9) (Winners play March 17) Maryland. 23-11 (5) vs. Miami of Ohio, 20-10 (12) Louisiana State, 19-9 (4) vs. Navy, 25-5 Vinners play March 17)

Midwest March 14 At Tulsa, Okia, Oklahoma, 28-5 (1) vs. North Caralino &T, 19-9 (16) Southern Cal, 19-9 (8) vs. Illinois State, 21-7 (9)
(Winners play March 16)
Louisiana Tech, 27-2 (5) vs. Pittsburgh,
17-11 (12)
Ohio State, 19-9 (4) vs. Iowa State, 21-12
(13)
(Winners play March 16)
March 15
At Houston, Texas
Texas Tech, 23-7 (6) vs. Boston College,
18-10 (11)

18-10 (11) Duke, 22-7 (3) vs. Pepperdine, 23-8 (14) (Winners play March 17) Alabama-Birmingham, 24-8 (7) vs. Michi-gan State, 19-9 (10) Memphis State, 27-3 (2) vs. Penn, 13-13 (15) (Winners play March 17) West March 14 At Salt Lake City, Utah John's, 27-3 (1) vs. Southern, 19-10

lowa, 21-10 (8) vs. Arkansas, 21-12 (9) (Winners play March 16) Washington, 22-9 (5) vs. Kentucky, 16-12 Nevada-Las Vegas, 27-3 (4) vs. San Diego State, 23-7 (13) (Winners play March 16) March 15 At Albuquerque, N.M. Tulsa, 23-7 (6) vs. Texas-El Paso, 21-9 (11) North Carolina State, 20-9 (3) vs. Nevada-Reno, 21-9 (14) (Winners play March 17) Alabama, 21-9 (7) vs. Arizona, 21-9 (10) Virginia Commonwealth, 25-5 (2) vs. Marshall, 21-12 (15) (Winners play March 17)

Baseball

Exhibition baseball

AMERICAN	LEAGUE	Pct.
Boltimore	2 0	1.000
Taranto	2 0	1.000
Detroit	2 1	.667
Chicago	2 2	500
Cleveland	1 1	.500
Minnesoto *	1 1	.500
Boston	1 2	.333
California	0 0	.000
Ookland	0 0	.000
Seattle	0 0	.000
Texas	0 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 0 2	.000
Kansas City	0 2	.000
Milwaukee	0 2	.000 *
New York	0 3	.000
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Montreal	2 0	Pct. 1,000
Chicago	2 0	1,000
Cincinnati	1 0	1.000
San Francisco	1 1	.500
Atlanta	1 1	.500
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Monday's Games Tournaments
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Southwest
Championship
Texas Tech 67, Arkansas 64
Midwest
Michigan 73, Indiana 71

Soccer

MSC Rowdles The MSC Rowdles (11 year olds) defeated the Mariborough Blasters, 4-2. In a fough defensive gome Saturday at Oakwood Farms. Bobby Post scored both goals in the first holf, with assists by Kirk Ringbloom and Brian Blount. David Rohrbach notched both goals in the second half, with Jay Carangelo assisting on one of the scores. Danny Caliahan and Eric Christensen provided solid defense for the Rowdles, who face the Blazers Saturday.

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Golf

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1500,000 Bay Hill Classic	who have battled in
At Orlando, Fla., March 10	traded barbs again of
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- 10	traded barbs again on c
- 11	This time, however, it wa
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- 100	Motta picked up his 700th
	coaching victory with the
	icks' 126-113 triumph over t
	Jersey Nets and needled h
- 11	about it afterward.
. 10	"If you had played bette
	have gotten this two week
	said Motta.
	Aguirre, who finished
- 10	game-high 32 points, yelle
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	"And if you'd coached
	you'd have had this two
- 10	ago."

his team ks ago, d back.

NHL roundup

his teammate "pounded the hell"

goalies miss nothing but the rest of

from the nets; the in thing for

goalies to do this year is charge

each other, get thrown out of the

game and give post-game

Mavs' Motta gets 700th career win now Dallas and on the 700 victories. "Well. I got there. It means I have lost two straight and are now

Mexico Canisius Nebraska

Bradley. Kent State. Cincinnati.

ida, Southwest Louisiana West

Virginia, St. Joseph's (Pa.)

Wake Forest, and South Florida.

Tennessee-Chatanooga, Butler.

The NIT begins next weekend at

regional sites before shifting to

New York's Madison Square

Garden on March 27 and 29 for the

Canisius, Montana, Alcorn State,

West Virginia, Tennessee-

Clara and Richmond - won 20 or

Eight of the teams selected -

semifinals and finals.

Montana, Tennessee Tech. Flor-

Motta, who has a coaching mark of 700-676, is only the fourth man to Aguirre one-on-one. Buck (Williwin 700 games in the NBA Red Auerbach, Gene Shue and Jack Ramsay are the others. the New The 54-year-old Motta started with Washington in 1977 and has

Georgia Tech coach Bobby Cremins, held up by his

players, cuts down the net after Yellow Jackets defeated

North Carolina, 57-54 for ACC championship Sunday in

Indiana, UCLA among selections

Atlanta, Ga. It was Tech's first ACC title.

NEW YORK (UPI) - Having

missed the main event. Indiana

UCLA, Marquette and Louisville

The former NCAA Tournament

champions, passed over by that

named to the 32-team National

1983 and 1984 NCAA runnerup

Houston, Virginia, Clemson, Texas

A&M. Missouri, Santa Clara,

Fresno State, Richmond, Tennes-

see, Alcorn State, Lamar Univer-

NBA roundup

Invitation Tournament.

sity and Fordham

32-point performance in a row. He was backed by Rolando Blackman Elsewhere, Kansas City topped who added 28 points and Jay the Los Angeles Clippers 129-111 17-year career which has taken Vincent and Brad Davis each with and Milwaukee defeated Portland

The inability of the Nets, who

made it. If you coach long enough 32-32, to stop Aguirre was a team Kings 129, Clippers 111 you're going to get a certain problem according to Kevin At Kansas City, Mo., Reggie "It is impossible to guard 32 points in the fourth quarter to ams) couldn't do it. I couldn't do it and Jeff (Turner) couldn't." said McKenna

more games this season, but were pion, started the season very

ment Committee, which earlier in but has played extremely well over

the day named its 64-team field the last month. The Bruins, who

UCLA, a 10-time NCAA cham- against Alcorn State, 23-6.

Santa Clara, 20-8, opens at Fresno will host Montana (22-7) on Thurs-

For the Nets, Darryl Dawkins with the Bulls in 1968 and moved to had 26 points. Micheal Ray Ri-Washington where he won the NBA chardson 23 and Williams 20 along

Bucks 110, Blazers 94 championship in 1978. He started with a game-high 15 rebounds. Dallas, 35-29, broke the game with a been with, the Mayericks since open at the start of the third period, when it ran off a 9-2 burst to take a Aguirre notched his second 71-56 lead Sam Perkins had four

lead the Kings to victory. It was the ninth straight loss for the Clippers. time in the last five games.

At Milwaukee, Sidney Moncrief scored 19 if his 27 points in the first quarter and Terry Cummings had 44-19, took a 9-game lead over the idle Detroit Pistons in the Central

Division Portland dropped to

College basketball roundup

Georgia Tech reigns in ACC

For years, the folks from Chapel Hill have reigned supreme as king of the hill in the Atlantic Coast Conference, But Sunday, Georgia Tech took over North Carolina's turf and the Yellow Jackets

claimeds the top spot for themselves: Georgia Tech, the new kid who had won only one ACC tournament game prior to this season, knocked off North Carolina for the third straight time to capture the league title with a \$7-54 victory Led by Mark Price with 16 points and four key free throws in the final 22 seconds, the 11th-ranked

hind to defeat the seventh-ranked Tar Heels The victory earned the Yellow lackets, 24-7, only their second NCAA Tournament bid in school history It came in Tech's sixth. season in the ACC and followed seasons in which the Jackets were

the league patsy. "I'm just so proud," said Tech coach Bobby Cremins. "I feel like we've accomplished something that is very difficult to do." The Yellow Jackets never led until Yvon Joseph's free throw put them ahead 51-50 with 52 seconds

Joseph missed the second toss but John Salley rebounded and Price sank two free throws when he was fouled with 22 seconds

still ignored by the NCAA Tourna-

Indiana, which has won two

NCCA championships under Coach

Bobby Knight, had a disappointing

15-12 season but is still regarded as

one of the top defensive clubs in the

nation. The Hoosiers won the NIT

in their last appearance in the

tournament in 1979. They host

State, 21-8 on Friday.

Butler, 19-9, on Friday

NIT picks leftovers for 32-team field

North Carolina, 24-8, was led by Smith and Brad Daugherty with 16 each. The Tar Heels were making Yellow Jackets battled from betheir 15th appearance in the ACC

> up its regular season champion ship by winning the tournament title with a 67-64 victory over Arkansas. Two free throws by Bubba Jennings and Quentin Anderson in the final 34 seconds brought Tech the decision that

> > The difference was we had five

Big East scored 19 points and Bill Martin 18

Smith cut the margin to 53-52 with a to lead No. 1 Georgetown to a 92-80 victory over No. 2 St. John's in the 14-footer. Price hit two more free Big East tournament championthrows with 8 seconds left. Bruce

Dairymple stole the long inbounds pass and hit two more free tosses with 2 seconds left to clinch the Price, who had 24 points in a 75-64 semifinal win over 9th-ranked

Duke, was named the tournament Most Valuable Player, but Cremins said he wished Dalrymple could have shared it. "Price is great and I know he doesn't mind me saying this, but Dalrymple is my MVP," Cremins said. "He was incredible."

inals and seeking their 11th title Southwest Conference At Dallas, Texas Tech followed

offset a one-man show by Arkansas' Joe Kleine.

seniors," said Tech coach Gerald Myers, whose team won its 11th straight game. "That's been the

At New York Michael Jackson

slowly under Coach Walt Hazzarr

day, finished the campaign at

Louisville, which won the NCAA

in 1980 and finished third in 1982

and 1983, struggled through its

worst season, 16-16, since the

1943-44 campaign but will making

Cardinals, who won the NIT in

1956, open at home Thursday

12th NIT appearance. The

ship game, which was marked by five technicals and two ejections. Big Eight

At Kansas City, Mo., Anthony Bowie and Tim McCalister each scored 10 second-half points to help No. 5 Oklahoma overcome fou problems by All-America Wayman Tisdale and give the Sooners a 73-71 victory over Iowa State in the championship game.

Metro Conference At Louisville, Ky., Memphis State hit its first five shots in overtime after Tiger Baskerville Holmes scored with one second left

State edged past Florida State 90-86, for its second straight Metro

in regulation as No. 4 Memphis

give Auburn a 53-49 victory over Conference tournament title Alabama for the championship. Midwestern City Tiger Frank Ford sent the game into overtime when he hit a 10-foot At Tulsa Okla., Andre Battle jumper with five seconds left in scored 30 points and Alfredrick Hughes added 26 to lead 18th ranked Loyola of Illinois to an 89-83 Southland Conference victory over Oral Roberts in the At Ruston, La., Karl Malone hit a championship game. The tournashort jumper with 1:30 left to heip Hughes became the NCAA's sixth

as the nation's leading scorer. Missouri Valley

all-time leading scorer, passing

Indiana State's Larry Bird with a career total of 2,868. He is tied with Wichita State's Xavier McDaniel

first team to repeat as Southland tournament champion with a 70-69 victory over Laniar. The victory which improved the Bulldogs record to an all-time best 27-2. earned Louisiana Tech its second consecutive berth in the NCAA At Tulsa, Okla., Xavier McDa- Tournament.

match up with many first teams

The Hoyas' first-round oppo

St. John's, ranked No. 2, was

named the top seed in the West.

The Redmen, 27-3, will face

Southern University Thursday

in their first game, in Salt Lake

Syracuse, 21-8, has a tough

opener Friday against DePaul

nent will be Lehigh Thursday at

in the nation.

Hartford, Conn.

Six Big East clubs gain NCAA berths

NEW YORK (UPI) - Deter- a dominant center in Allmining which is the strongest America Patrick Ewing, a college basketball conference in swarming defense, and perhaps the nation is like deciding who most importantly, depth. The was the best center fielder of Hoyas' lineup goes 10 deep and Willie Mays. Mickey Mantle or the second unit can probably

Proponents for the Big East. the Big Ten and Atlantic Coast conferences have been arguing all year that their conference is the best. Judging by the choices made the NCAA Selection Committee Sunday, the race is still

too close to call. But the Big East, which boasts two of the NCAA Tournament's top four seeds, may have the edge. The Big East will field six of its nine teams in this week's tournament, while the Big Ten will be represented by six and the ACC five

And even if the Orangemen get past that game, they will likely face Georgia Tech on the Yellow Jackets' home court at the Omni in Atlanta. Representing the Big East will be: Georgetown, St. John's, Syracuse, Villanova, Boston College, and Pittsburgh.

Villanova, 19-10, could have a difficult time Friday with Daytona. The Wildcats take on the No. 1 Georgetown, looking to Flyers at Dayton, become the first team since Boston College, 18-10, travels UCLA in 1972-73 to repeat as to Houston Friday to take on seed in the East. Last season the pion Texas Tech in its first

Southwest Conference char Hoyas were placed in the West game. The Eagles are led by and went on to take the NCAA 5-11 point guard Michael title, which prompted Coach Adams, along with guard Stu John Thompson to say before Primus and forward Roger the selections were made "Go McCready. Pittsburgh, 17-11, was the

"But I guess I can't convince surprise team from the Big East, but victories over Villan-Gavitt is a member of the ova. Boston College and West NCAA Selection Committee as Virginia probably played a big well as the Big East part in the Panthers' selection Pitt meets Louisiana Tech

Georgetown, 30-2, has what it Thursday in a Midwest Region takes to repeat. The Hoyas have game at Tulsa, Okla.

West, young man, go West.

Dave Gavitt of that."

Commissioner

Winning not a concern Sunday in Los Angeles

By Lisa Harris United Press International

Bowling GOP Women

Firoza Sivvee 176, Gladys Hanson 178, Josle Paluso 182, Beverly Tilden 464, Sandy Sawyer 472, Joyce Tyler 507, LaVae Industrial Carl Ogren 211-555, Mike Vignone 241-576, Dan Elmore 211-566, John Belasky 200, Joe Lauzon 201, Brian Brown 204, Roger Mieczkowski 231-597, John Myers 223, Ernie Whippie 202, Wayne Bertrand 222-552, Mike Presti 550, Daie Naegell 202, Joe Paggioll 201, John Kozicki 215-593, John McCarthy 207-556, Al Scheuy 560.

Pee Wee basketball -

riz., 3 p.m.

Milwaukee vs. Oakland at Phoenix,

first, each at 9-3.

hell out of that guy."

Apparently, victory had nothing to do with the scoreboard Sunday night in Los Angeles. The game between the Kings and Buffalo Sabres ended in a 4-4 overtime tie, but Los Angeles goalie Bob Janecyk was proud that

out of Sabre Larry Playfair, and Buffalo had the satisfaction of enticing three King centers into Marcel Dionne fired in his second goal of the game with 4:30 left in the third period to give the Kings the tie and clinch a Smythe Division playoff berth, but that seemed secondary. Between the

Kec League

Tar Heels 25 (Tom Kelly 8, Corey Wry 4. Cgrky Coughlin 4, Agelda Barbado 4, John Carlson 3), Cellios 6 (Jeremy Burr 6, Erik Ryerson, Chris Prue played well) Monday's Games
(All Times EST)
Atlanta (as) vs. Montreal at West Palm
Beach, Fla., 1:30 p.m.
U of South Florida vs. Cincinnati at Tarpa, 1 p.m.
Toronto vs. Houston at Kissimmee, Fla., 1:30 p.m.
Baltimore vs. Texas at Pompano, Fla., 1:30 p.m.
Boston vs. Chicago (AL) at Sarasota, Fla., 1:30 p.m.
Chicago (NL) vs. Detroit at Lokeland, Fla., 1:30 p.m.
Chicago (NL) vs. Cieveland at Tucson, Ariz., 3 p.m.
Milwaukee vs. Oakland at Phoenix, Milwaukee vs. Oakland at Phoenix, 11:31 p.m.
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Play was stopped by fights four

Kings and Sabres a modern hockey brawl broke out, the new kind when

the game. No more bystanding . After his trio of centers were involved in fights. Los Angeles coach Pat Quinn said the fight was started by the Sabres with ejections and penalties in mind.

analysis. "It's great that we stuck together," said Los Angeles netminder Bob Janecyk, who was they took three of our centers out ejected from the game for his part on that fight." Quinn said "Two of in the wild melee. "They thought the three are among our leading they could shove us around. We proved the Kings aren't pansies anymore. We're gonna' stop that

regulation, with the final brawl period to take a 4-2 lead. But the occurring with 3 53 left to play. total of 84 minutes in penalties at 11:07 and then Dionne tied the stemming from the final brawl. precipitated when Playfair and MacLellan began punching away. Both benches emptied onto the

ice and more than a dozen separate bouts began with both goalies skating into the melee. Buffalo lost All-Star goalie Tom Barrasso and the Kings lost Janecyk. In addition. Mike Foligno of Buffalo drew time all season. a double-game misconduct and a fighting penalty, while Gary Galley took a game misconduct and a

scorers.

"The evidence would suggest

an outbreak of emotions. Those are vard, one of the league's most agile more of the tactics of teams of vestervear." The Sabres had scored three

score with his 39th goal of the year. Bruins 3, Capitals 2 At Landover, Md., left winger Dave Donnelly scored just his fifth trum since Jan. 20, 1974. goal of the season when he tipped in a deflected shot with 2:25 left in the

Jets 7, Devils 1 At Winnipeg, Manitoba, rookie defenseman Dave Ellett scored and assisted three times, and

goalie Brian Hayward. North Stars 3, Hawks 2

At Chicago, Keith Acton scored an unassisted tie-breaking goal at 9:02 of the third period to lift Minnesota, Neal Broten and Ron Wilson also tallied for Minnesota, which is now 4-3-0 in its last seven games and improved its record to

scorers, failed to cash in on a penalty shot against Roland

Kings came back as Dionne set up and Len Hachborn scored two Referee Bryan Lewis whistled a Dave Taylor's 36th goal of the year goals each and Philadelphia of Washington. Pittsburgh has not defeated the Flyers at The Spec-

scored two of his goals in a three-goal barrage by the Blues early in the first period.

bull. And Mac (Brian MacLellan) that there was more to it than just 22-36-11. Black Hawk Denis Sa-

times in the final 13 minutes of times in the first 3:50 of the third Flyers 11, Penguins 4 At Philadelphia, Ilkka Sinisalo scored seven second-period goals in the romp over Pittsburgh to take sole possession of first place in the Patrick Division, two points ahead

Blues 6, Red Wings 2

At St. Louis, Doug Wickenheiser recorded his second career hat trick to spark St. Louis to victory over Detroit in a rare Sunday home game for the Blues. Wickheiser

Canucks 6, Ollers 3

scored two goals each to lead the upset of league-leading Edmonton. Jari Kurri tallied one goal for Edmonton to run his goal-scoring total to 64, tying teammate Wayne Gretzky for the league lead in that department. Vancouver was mathematically eliminated from the playoffs, but wound up 3-2-2 against the Oiler powerhouse.



Boston's Butch Goring (left) collides with Washington's Doug Jarvis in first period action, Bruins handed Caps their third straight loss, 3-2.

third period to power Boston over Washington. The Capitals lost their third in a row for the first

fighting penalty for the Kings.

"Some people would say that it was a little bit of a coincidence that

Zoeller comes

back a winner

United Press International

ORLANDO, Fla - Fuzzy

Zoeller capped his remarkable

comeback from delicate back

surgery Sunday by winning the

Bay Hill Classic. The frightening

aspect for the rest of the PGA field

degree heat and a mighty chal-

lenge from Tom Watson, Zoeller

strung together four birdies on the

front nine Sunday to shoot a 67 and

claim a two-stroke victory

Zoeller, who started the day tied

5-under 208, was playing in just his

hird tournament since undergoing

urgery Sept. 25 for a protruding

champion rejoined the PGA Tour

two weeks ago, finishing 46th in the

Zoeller, 33, tied for 20th in last

week's Honda Classic, but finished

the rugged 7,103-yard Bay Hill

course at 9-under 275 for his

"I'm running about 70 percent

right now," said Zoeller, who

grabbed the winner's check of

percent feels like. To be just three weeks out on the Tour and get a win

Anytime you beat these guys, it's

seventh triumph on the Tour

Doral Open

The defending 1'S Open

or the lead with Curtis Strange at

Refusing to wilt despite 84-

is that he did so at 70 percent.

"When you've got a Mike Conley,

it makes it a lot easier," McDon-

won't only get you 20 big points but

he's a great team man. Everybody

Tennessee emerged from

logiam to finish second on the

strength of a meet record 6.12-

rallies around him.

triple jump at 55-1134. He won the dash by Sam Graddy, winner of a NCAA long jump and triple jump gold and silver at Los Angeles.

were run Saturday, Willie Caldwell year,

meters and the Villanova women's

unit of Kelly Toole, Debbie Grant,

Joanne Kehs and Veronica McIn-

tosh ran 8: 33.60 in the 3,200-meter

Conley, the Olympic silver me-

dalist in the triple jump, won the

long jump at 25-10% and came

Florida State had to sweat out the last event before it could claim the women's team trophy The Seminoles, the defending

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Flutie delivers goods by foot

United Press International

This is what the people paid to

Last month, New Jersey Gener als owner Donald Trump paid \$7 million, and Sunday 58,741 paid the Stadium in East Rutherford, N.J. lot you can design once he's out to see Doug Flutie bring the "added dimension" to the U.S. Football League.

Flutie delivered the goods - by The 5-foot-9 1984 Heisman Trophy winner engineered a flam-Flutie created. boyant new offensive scheme presumably ordered by Trump, to

overcome a miserable passing performance with a dazzling display of rushing. Flutie ran nine times for 97 yards and three touchdowns to lead the Generals to a 35-24 victory over the Los Angeles Express "Whenever you've got a quarter-

back who can run with the football. you've got an added dimension."

Michaels of his millionaire rookie. 'But you've also got an added risk. You keep saying, 'When is he going to get hit?" Well, the secret is knowing

new ballgame," pleased with the new ballgame another lineman

Generals took a page from the TD runs of 8, 11 and 2 yards. playground book of offense. Six Elsewhere, Houston trounced backs were staggered wide right. when not to get hit, knowing how to In the middle of the field Flutie took a shotgun snap from the protect yourself when you're car-

Express quarterback Steve center, who was an eligible re-Young, another double-threat ceiver, but the play was nullified multi-millionaire, wasn't too by an illegal procedure call on

"His running really scrambled passes for 219 yards and one TD. exciting time for him in his home came straight from the top opener. We made it a great day for

lineman and a back lined up flush Oakland 42-7. Denver stopped rying the ball. There isn't a whole center. Twice from the formation he

there in the open. It creates a whole threw to his backs. Once he ran up the middle. Once he passed to his This week his players called it "The Tower," as in Trump Tower.

things up," said Young, who had a a glittering condominium skyssub-par day, completing 15-of-29 eraper on New York's Fifth Avenue. The inference was that "He did a great job. It was an orders to run the gimmick play Flutie passed for only 100 yards. completing 7-of-19 attempts, but

to the game you don't care how

sometimes by design - and "You couldn't write it any better," said Flutie, who has built sometimes not - he tucked the ball a reputation on storybook under his ram and ran amock. Hanna had two interceptions, one

against the left sideline. Two other Portland 29-17, and Tampa Bay

threw for four touchdowns and over 400 yards to lead Houston, 3-0. Kelly entered the game having thrown for 835 yards and nine touchdowns already this season Oakland fell o 1-1-1. At Denver, Vince Evans threw

for one touchdown and ran for another, lifting the the Gold, 2-1. Evans completed 16-of-30 passes for 228 yards. Denver's Bill John son rushed for 114 yards. Buford

Reaves, who completed 13 consectouchdowns to lead Tampa Bay. Bandits defensive back Warren through the Express defense. The for a 78-yard touchdown.

Spring Training roundup

\$90,000. "I hope this isn't what 100 never came any closer

is a great feeling. I feel wonderful Watson said "The closest I came

exciting. I don't think you'll find when you cut the muscles in his

four tougher finishing holes any back as they did to him, you never

right now ... I'm on cloud nine to the pin was about 30 feet

At-bats a start for Gorman Thomas

U.S. applies finishing touch in Davis Cup play

By United Press International and the matches were shortened to 6-3, 8-6, at Calcutta: Miloslav 2-1 edge over Argentina at Buenos

ranked 11th in the world, overpo- 6-3, 8-6, 0-6, 8-6, to carry Czechoslo-

a best-of-three sets Teltscher, Meeir defeated Alexander Zverev

The long road back has begun to show traces of a rainbow for Gorman Thomas Thomas struck out, singled and it a long fly ball to centerfield Sunday and Dave Valle drove in three runs to lift the Blues over the Gulls 6-2 in a Seattle Mariners

intrasquad game.

On the surface, the results of Thomas' three at-bats do not appear earth shaking. But for the 34-year-old, who at one time was one of baseball's premier power hitters, the mere trips to the plate were a major happening. last season due to a torn rotator

cuff. However, after his three at-bats Sunday. Thomas reported no pain in the right shoulder. "Gorman swung and missed a couple of balls, but didn't flinch." said Seattle manager Chuck Cott-"and the way he bit that one ball, you know there's got to be some strength in that shoulder." Ricky Nelson drove in three runs

The United States applied the

complete a 5-0 victory in opening

round competition of the Davis

The Americans also will be away

contest against West Germany in 6-3, 6-1

ing the consequences of its loss to 6-4, 3-6, 6-3

from home for their second round

August. The West Germans, with a

Germany, although the Spaniards

The United States still is suffer-

Sweden in the 1984 final at

neither John McEnroe nor Jimmy

Connors made the trip to Japan. It

With the United States owning a

is likely that McEnroe will return

Connors' status isn't certain.

for the Blues while Jim Presley had three hits, two of them

finishing touch to Japan Sunday wered Shozo Shiraishi 6-3 6-2

when Fliot Teltscher and Aaron breaking service twice in each set.

Kricks a won the final two and Krickstein followed with a 6-1

Spain 3-2 at Sindelfingen, West pride by sweeping the two singles

captured both singles matches Sergio Casal defeated Boris

Gothenburg last December, and its defense at Santiago this past

following the controversial intro- weekend but the series was post-

to the team later in the year, but kia and Australia, all three coun-

3-0 advantage, Sunday's singles winning point by defeating Fran-

that hit Chile

tries winning by 3-2.

singles matches in straight sets to 6-1 victory over Kaoru Maruyama.

three shutout innings and allowed three hits while striking out five "Usually the pitchers are way ahead of the hitters at this point. said Cottier. "but today they were swinging the bats well In other exhibition games

Watson, who couldn't break par

in his final six holes, finished at

7-under 277 after a 67 and Mark Lye

was alone in third at 278 after

72 with a sizzling 66 Saturday and

opened the final round with a birdie

at No. 1, adding a birdle at the par-4

No. 3. At the sixth hole, where

Zoeller suffered a double bogey-7

on Saturday, he registered a birdie

to go 8-under and a birdie on No. 7

beined Zoeller make the turn at 32

On the back nine, Zoeller was a

model of steadiness with nine pars.

"I played well the whole day,

mistakes last night and tossed and

turned. I didn't want to make that

one mental mistake that opens the

3-under 210 entering Sunday's play

and he opened with an eagle-3 at

No. 1 Birdies at No. 6 and No. 8

dropped him to 7-under, but a

bogey-5 at No. 9 gave him a 33 on

the front side. A birdie at 12 pulled

Watson within two shots of Zoeller,

but the winner of 31 PGA events

birdie over those final six boles.

couldn't be happier for Fuzzy

"I didn't have a real good shot at

Watson was in a group of four at

including a 5-footer at 18

closing with rounds of 68 and 67.

At Miami, designated hitter Dan Ford had four hits and two RBL leading Baltimore to a 5-2 victory over the New York Yankees, Gary Roenicke added two hits, including a solo homer, for the Orioles At Sun City, Ariz, rookie Chico. Walker and veteran Richie Hebner hit a pair of two-run home runs to power the Chicago Cubs to a 6-2 decision over Milwaukee Brewers At Kissimmee Fla Rick Mahler, Zane Smith, Jeff Dedmon, and Gene Garber combined on a

seven-hitter and Brad Komminsk

Teltscher and Krickstein also

won their singles on Friday, and in

Saturday's doubles Ken Flach and

Robert Seguso registered the de

Nishio and Shinichi Sakamoto, 6-2,

Spain, eliminated following Sa-

ciding point by beating Shigevuk

turday's doubles, salvaged some

from West Germany Sunday

Becker, 6-4, 1-6, 7-5, and Juan

Sweden was scheduled to begin

Aguilera beat Michael Westphal,

poned because of an earthquake

Also clinching first round ties

Sunday were India. Czechoslova-

Vijay Amritraj gave India its

had three hits to propel the Atlanta Braves to a 5-2 triumph over the Houston Astros At Vero Beach, Fla., Eddie Milner and Dave Concepcion drove in two runs each and the Cincinnati Reds took advantage of five Los over the Dodgers

single in a two-run 10th, helping the Minnesota Twins' split squad to a 6-5 triumph over the Boston Red

At Lakeland, Fla. Walt Terrell made his first appearance in a Detroit Tigers' uniform a winning one, pitching three innings in a 4-2 victory over the Chicago White Sox. Alan Trammell's had a two-run homer for Detroit At Ford Myers, Fla., Joe DeSa drove in three runs and Roger Jensen two to help lead the Chicago White Sox to a 7-4 victory over the Kansas City Royals

At West Palm Beach, Fla., Max Venable greeted reliever Scott Anderson with a bases-loaded triple to highlight a 10-run eighth Expos to an 11-8 decision over the Texas. Nine of the 10 runs in the inning were unearned US Olympian Oddibe McDowell bit a grand slam and Larry Parrish hit a built an 8-1 lead

In spring training news The Yankees renewed first base-

vakia to victory over the Soviet

Ostoja, 6-2, 6-0, 6-2, at Split,

hits, reliever Karl Best hurled then snapped a tie with an RBI League batting champion and his Mattingly who hit 343 last season, had been looking for either a 1-year deal worth about \$700,000 or a long-term contract. The surprise decision left Mattingly

Fuzzy Zoeller, regaining his form after back surgery last

fall, encourages a birdie to drop on the 6th hole of the

bitter toward Yankees owner-George Steinbrenner Under terms of Saturday's rene wal- Mattingly will earn a base salary of \$325,000 for 1985 with incentives that could bring it up to \$455,000 Last season he made \$130,000, but added incentives pushed his total salary up to \$325,000

Baseball fans will soon tell a pollster what they think of America's favorite pastime. Commissioner Peter Leberroth said

Deberroth, meeting with reporters Sunday in Florida, unveiled plans for a wide-sweeping baseball survey that will "find out what the L'eberroth said the survey - a

first for baseball - will consist of random interviewing sessions last-At Winter Haven. Fla. Tom man Don Mattingly's contract at will include a question on whether Brunansky tied the score with a \$325,000 after the club could not or not fans favor the designated Although each team collected 11 two-run homer in the eighth inning negotiate a deal with the American hitter

Ricardo Yeaza defeated Jose-Luis

Clerc and Martin Jaite, 13-11, 6-3.

Henri Leconte won the doubles

from Victor Pecci and Francisco



Lauer's 11-under

Spanish, Mesa Verde means
Spanish, Mesa Verde means
66 Sunday to equal the course

finish alone in third place at 285 she was in the rough while Miller

while Patty Sheehan, who shared who trailed by three shots at that

finished fourth at 286 after a round eight-foot putt for birdie

Tailbacks sprint

to Indoor medals

NEW HAVEN - Buddy Zachery - and McFolley at :06.63.

Manchester High football teams. 37.11 Norwalk's Jerry Dennison

ships Saturday night at Southern East 15 points, good for 10th place

East's Zachery crossed the title with 46% points. Haddam

finish line just one-hundredth of a Killingworth was runner-up with

was third. Gaskin's winning time 24th in the team standings with 6

Gaskin of Weaver High of Hart- town third at 33 points.

Connecticut State University in in the 38-team field with 15 points

COUTSE.

record set by Lopez in the final

tournament in fifth place at 287

round last year. White finished the

"I haven't seen anybody beat

this course four days in a row," ru

nnerup Miller said. "Everybody,

sooner or later, has one bad day

beat the field and she beat the

Lauer birdied six holes and

carded only two bogeys in her final

round. She held a three or

four-stroke lead most of the day

after starting the round with a

four-shot bulge over Miller. She

stretched the lead to six strokes at

one point and then cruised the easy

On the eighth hole she chipped in

from 15 feet for a birdie, canned a

20-foot birdie putt on No. 14 and

birdie putt on No. 18

capped the round with a five-foot

said she never felt secure until she

stood on the 18th tee. With a

three-stoke lead on the 17th hole

point, was on the green and had an

Zachery also took third place in

Zachery's performance gave

Weaver won its third straight team

Manchester finished in a tie for

the 300-meter dash with a time of

was the winner in :36,37

Despite her five-stroke win, she

breaks record

In golf, Mesa Verde means "bad

The tough Mesa Verde Country

had befuddled the best of the LPGA

for five years, refusing to yield a

But that changed Sunday when

Bonnie Lauer pounded the course

to the tune of a 4-under-par 68 to

run away from the field and win the

\$330,000 LPGA Invitational by five

strokes and set a tournament

Lopez set the old record of

even par 284 in 1984 when the

course was slightly shorter and

Lauer, 34, was the 1976 Rookie of

the Year, but hadn't won a

ournament since 1977. She earned

\$49,500 for Sunday's victory. Fin-

shing second was Alice Miller,

who had a final-round 69 for a 282

Lopez rallied on the back nine

unday and closed with a 69 to

the lead after the second round,

and Eli McFolley, the star running

finished second and third in the

backs of the 1984 East Catholic and

CIAC Indoor Track Champion-

second behind victorious John

ford, while Manchester McFolley

was :06.59 with Zachery at :06.60 points.

Defending champion Nancy

record with an 11-under-par 277.

72-hole score under par

was a par-71 layout.

She earned \$30,525

Club, a tricky 6,685-yard layout,

Cleveland Indians' second baseman Cory Snyder tries to barehand a ball after bobbling a hit by San Francisco's Bob Brenly, Snyder held on and nailed Brenly at second.

Milt McCrory coasts

Coventry falls in OT

Union at Tbilisi, Soviet Union, and 3-6, 6-4, and France narrowed it

Australia finished off Yugoslavia deficit against Paraguay to 2-1 at

when Pat Cash trounced Marko Asuncion as Yannick Noah and

In other series, Ecuador took a Gonzalez, 6-2, 3-6, 6-8, 7-5, 6-3

28-point outing of high-scoring Billy Porter, Somers High sent overtime. Coventry High to the sidelines in double overtime, 63-57, in a Class S East Region II semifinal Saturday night at Ellington

Saturday night at Ellington
High
The win lifts sixth-ranked
Somers. 15-6. into the Region II
championship tilt against No. 4
seed Old Saybrook Coventry,
the No. 2 seed, bows out at 16-6.
Coventry had a 29-22 halftime
edge before the Spartans moved
into a tie after regulation at

SOMERS (63) — Bill Porter 10828,
Joe Honcock 113, Chris Kozxik 317,
Jeery Kulos 3 3 9, Mork Chick 000,
Dave Bucher 7 216, Doon Robolin 000,
Billy Martinez 000, Doug Kozik 000,
Rob Twombiy 0 0. Totols 24 15 63.

COVENTRY (57) — Jody Morton
10 3 23, Brett Loferriere 5 4 14, Bob
Harris 328, Larry Wolsh 726, Jasson
Garick 2 0 4, Mike Kornteld 1 0 2,
Kelth Brequit 000, Jeff Dimmock 00
0. Totols 23 11 57.

ELLINGTON - Led by the 47-47 The score was deadlocked

and Brett Laferriere 14 to pace

Jody Morton netted 23 points

to easy title defense By United Press International judges scored the fight 120-113, 120-112 and 418-112, all for

PARIS - Milton McCrory of McCrory. Detroit pounded challenger Pedro Villela through 12 nearly effortless "I was trying to knock him out," said McCrory, who has also rounds Saturday to score the fourth successful defense of his Elbilia and Lloyd Taylor since World Boxing Council welterwinning the WBC crown from Welshman Colin Jones in August, McCrory 23, who boasted before the fight he would knock Villela out

within three rounds, won by a wide The win raised the champion's points margin and left the ring record to 26-0-1 while Villela, a smiling, with only minor scratches Puerto Rican-born New Yorker, on his face to show for the fight. suffered his first loss as a profes-

With just two giant slalom events left in the World Cup season, the 20-year-old freckled-face girl from Munich grabbed a slight

edge Sunday over Swiss ski sensation Michela Figina. "I hoped to beat her (Figini), because I knew I was behind her by a couple of points in the giant slalom." Kiehl said after winning a super-giant race on Banff's technically challenging Great Divide course. "I want to win the giant slalom and so does

The victory technically tied Kiehl with Figini for points in the giant slalom standings, which are based on a competitor's five best results. Both have three golds, two silvers and two bronzes. But Kiehl is ranked ahead because her sixth best placing was fifth compared to Figini's eighth.

the next two giant slalom events in Lake Placid, N.Y., and

Behind Figini were two other Swiss girls - Brigitte Oertli in third (1:24.70) and Zoe Haas (1:24.75).

finished fifth in 1: 24.80, the first of three Americans in the top 10. Twardokens, 19, has become the rising star on the U.S. team since Tamara McKinney and Diane Roth were injured at the national championships last month at Copper Mountain, Colo.

PHOENIX - Ownership changes, the shortening of games and a step into the modern world of communication will be on the agenda beginning today at the National Football League's annual winter meetings.

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could approve two newcomers to their ranks during their five-day Change of ownership is pending for both the Philadelphia Eagles

As far as play on the field is concerned, the NFL's competition

uicker in coming years.

committee is toying with ideas to get people out of the stadiums "One of the major things we are looking at is the length of the game," said competition commit tee chairman Tex Schramm, presi

An unusually active week seems dent and general manager of the in order for the NFL owners, who

and New Orleans Saints and a report is also expected from St. Louis officials on the possibility of

indoor best mark of 44 feet. 4 inches

jump to their victory. But that was

not assured until Texas' April Cook

collided with another runner and fell during the leadoff leg of the

final event - the 1.600 meter

The Longhorns, who needed a

fourth-place finish for the title.

"It has continued to grow and now the time of a game averages three hours and 10 minutes. number of plays out of it.

anybody complain about the length of a game if it is an exciting game. "If you commit yourself to going

long it is. The only time you see people leaving is when the game isn't any good "Television is in a Catch 22 situation here. They can't win either way. They want a shorter game to fit into a time segment, but ing to the length of the game by

things they are doing to make the game more interesting. "The most obvious one is rethe length of the game by taking a plays. They are doing more and this year's exhibition season with

ing for the fans at home."

The owners will also hear a recommendation from the compeition committee regarding the use of microphones and receivers in

petition committee inspected dur ing its just completed two-week meeting in Hawaii

Arkansas captures NCAA track championship

by Esmeralda Garcia in the triple of Baylor clocked 1:01.24 in the 500

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SYRACUSE, N.Y. - Arkansas

coach John McDonnell may have been successful on his first trip to the Carrier Dome last year but not pefore his stomach had spent two days doing an Irish jig. McDonnell was able to keep the Alka-Seltzer at home this year, however, as the Razorbacks put on a spectacular exhibition of team depth in breezing to their second consecutive men's title in the NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championships which concluded

Mike Conley sparked Arkansas by capturing the long jump-triple time in NCAA championship com-PHILADELPHIA - After lengthy and sometimes agonizing petition. Teammate Paul Donovan running 3: 43.48 in the 1,500 meters for one of the 18 meet records Tose, in Miami, and a spokesman for the Eagles in

established in the finals. Last year, the Razorbacks had to wait until the final event, and gain the fortune of a dropped baton by before they could claim the team

This year, it was all over after five events, when Conley and Joey Wells copped a 1-2 finish in the long jump to give the Hogs 36 points en route to a final total of 70. The second- place team, Tennessee,

first run, skied a near perfect line in the second run for a combined time of 2: 27 40 "I had a lot of problems on the first run so I just attacked on the second and went for it all," said Girardelli, 21. "The snow was wetter in the second run and it was very difficult to ski." Swedish skiing great Ingemar Stenmark took second place

New Jersey's Doug Flutie (22) fumbles the football after

being hit by Los Angeles' Ben Rudolph. Flutie recovered

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Yankees renew Mattingly's contract

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. - The New York Yankees have

renewed first baseman Don Mattingly's contract at \$325,000 after

the club could not negotiate a deal with Mattingly and his agent.

Mattingly, who led the American League in batting last season

with a .343 average, had been looking for either a one-year deal

worth about \$700,000 or a long term contract. The surprise

decision left Mattingly bitter towards Yankees owner George

"I can live with the \$325,000," said Mattingly, who is being

slowed this spring after having arthroscopic surgery on his knee:

'That's not the issue. The thing that bothers me is the way it

happened. George and my agent (Jim Krivacs) are talking all

year long and then suddenly a couple of weeks ago we can't get a

meeting with him. Then he turns the negotiations over to (Vice

president of baseball administration) Woody Woodward. It's as

if he had no respect for me at all. It's become a personal thing

Under terms of Saturday's renewal, Mattingly will earn a base

salary of \$325,000 for 1985 with incentives that could bring it up to

\$455,000. Last season he made \$130,000, but added incentives

Next season Mattingly, who is entering his third year, is

eligible for arbitration and if he has a comparable season to 1984

when he also hit 23 homers with 110 RBI, he stands to earn as

Eagles sale finally closed

negotiations, the Philadelphia Eagles have been sold in a deal

that owner Leonard Tose says will get him more than \$65 million

Philadelphia said the sale of the NFL club to Miami businessman

Norman Braman was Analized Saturday night after two days of

Girardelli giant slalom winner

Cup giant slalom Sunday was as heavy as the wet snow which

threw a chink in plans to experiment with a new racing format.

ASPEN. Colo. The controversy swirling around a men's World

Marc Girardelli of Luxembourg who won the World Cup slalom

and quarterback Ron Jaworski feels will help the team.

pushed his total salary up to \$325,000.

the loose ball. Generals won USFL game, 35-24.

with a combined time of 2:27.72 for his best finish of the season. The top American finisher was Tiger Shaw, 23, of Stowe, Vt., who was 15th. Twentieth place went to Paul Mahre, the 23-year-old younger brother of skiing twins Phil and Steve Mahre, who retired last season.

Marina Kiehl grabs slight edge

be the lone obstacle standing in the path of the Swiss giant slalom

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NCAA women's tournament boasts 'best field so far'

of the NCAA Division I Women's Basketball Committee is calling the field for this year's champion ship tournament the best in the ompetition's history. Last year, there were four

'We were able to take some Iteams that are genuine bonafide contenders in the championship chairweman Nora Lynn Finch told a news conference Sunday after

ing the top 14 teams have a bid. This championship has no clear-cut favorite," Finch said. "That balance of good teams, the

Illinois State, 22 5, Friday in the

"realistically" any of the top eight seeds have a good chance at the Texas and Mid-American Confer-Southwest Conference champion national title but added that she ence titlist Western Michigan, No. could "be comfortable" with say- 8 seed in the Mideast region games, were two of 17 teams to win automatic berths into the

Tech and No. 4-ranked Mississippi. one of four Southeastern Conferto first-round action.

conference. The team takes a 26-2 Saturday's first-round game against High Country champion

that will host at large pick Tennessee Tech, 20-8, Saturday, Norsixth seed, hosting Bly Eight

weight title:

champion Missouri, 22-8. Georgia won an automatic berth as winner of the Southland conference Big Ten champion Obio State

The Atlantic Coast Conference is sending to first-round play three

tional tournament but the committee was unable to include them.

Northeast Louisiana University at Semifinals (March 29) and the championship game (March 31)

teams, with two each coming from the Atlantic Ten, Metro, Ohio Valley and Sun Belt conferences. Finch said the at-large choices were harder than usual this yea and there were some teams that

"There are a lot of teams with 20 ment," she said. "Every team who

were reduced to exhibition status cesco Cancellotti of Italy, 5-7, 6-4. The Swiss, Italian and French sional and dropped to 18-1-1.

By Toni Cordorella

United Press International KANSAS CITY, Mo. - The head national seeds in the tournament.

(year) different. Last year, there weren't 14 teams who could win it. This year, the committee was "This is the best field so far." The top three seeds of the the 1985 NCAA national basketball 1982, are Texas, Old Dominion and 1982 champion Louisiana Tech. Texas, 27-2 and rated No. 1 in the Gateway Conference champion country, will host unranked and eleasing the 32-team field.

The North Carolina State Michigan, 19-9, in the opening day women's athletic director said of first-round play Thursday, tournament, bosts the same day

The NCAA also named 15 atnumber of good teams, makes this large teams, including independent and No 3-ranked Louisiana ence teams to be named to the field. The Western Collegiate Conchampionships, which began in ference also is sending four teams Louisiana Tech, 27-3, will host

Midwest bracket, while Missis-

sippi, 27-2 and seeded No. 8 in the

at-large pick Southern Mississippi, 28-8, in the Mideast region. California State-Long Beach. which has taken the national title the last two years, had an automatic berth into the tournament as winner of the Western Collegiate

Brigham Young, 19-8, at Long No. 4-ranked Old Dominion (Va.), 26-3, which won an automatic berth as winner of the Sun Belt Conference, hosts Big East champion Syracuse, 18-12, Saturday in East regional action. Old Dominion, seeded first in its region, also will host the East

regional games March 21 and 24.

Seeded fifth in the tournament is 25-4 Georgia, an at-large selection Monroe, La., March 22 and 24. theast Louisiana, ranked second in will be played at the University of the nation, enters first-round play Texas at Austin. Thursday as the tourpament's

seeded seventh in the tournament. will host Holy Cross (Mass.) 21-6 and winner of the Metro Atlantic Conference, March 17. Mideast regionals will be played at Western Kentucky University at Bowling Green, Ky., March 22 and

24; West at the University of

California-Los Angeles, March 21 had 19 wins or more were scrutin-

and 23; and Midwest regionals at ized carefully.

title last month in Yugoslavia, won the race, the World Cup GS title and expanded his lead over Switzerland's Pirmin was far back with 29. Zurbriggen in the overall standings by 45 points, 252-207. "I feel better than I did last year But the race was clouded by a threat of the World Cup when it took a long time for us to Committee of the International Ski Federation (FIS) to exclude realize we had won," said McDonthe event as a World Cup race because the race jury returned to nell, a native of County Mayo, the traditional format. Ireland. "This year, we had the Girardelli, who trailed by more than .7 of a second after the meet under control after four or five events. While Arkansas could relax

BANFF, Alberta - West Germany's Marina Kiehl appears to

The giant slalom champion will be decided later this month at

Second-year competitor Eva Twardokens, of Reno, Nev.,

placed sixth in the race and back a few hours later to take the finished two points behind Florida State for second place.

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Children and the elderly face special danger from fire

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Fire does not discriminate 1 burns the healthy and the sick, the old and the young, the rich and known. But certain age groups are at special risk

Among them are children. Child ren can be taught fire prevention by parents who have good safety by imitating his parents and older brothers and sisters Parents should explain to-young

children how kitchen fires can be avoided and how, in the workshop certain procedures must be followed to avoid fire. These practices should be explained thoroughly and patiently. Instructing children about the dangers of fire is an ongoing chore

A child who is too young to perform an escape procedure

until an adult or older child appears on the scene:

the planned escape route, a simple rule should be established. The child should leave the house and meet other members of the family at a predesigned spot. If the escape cannot join an adult, he should go to a window where he can be seen. call for help and wait to be rescued

BY THE TIME children are 8

drills should have prepared then to escape under most emergency A baby sitter should be taken on

tour of the house and shown or windows. He or she should be provided with a copy of th mily's fire escape plan and a flashlight for emergency use Written instructions should be eft with the sitter. These should notude such details as where the parents can be reached in an emergency, the names and phone umbers of the family doctor and the local hospital, and the name and phone number of a close friend

notified if the parents can't be reached. Local police and fire lepartment phone numbers should be left with the sitter, too: Baby sitters should be told: · To accompany children to the citchen, stop them from going to

keep them away from heaters and

neighbor who also might be

 To keep the radio, television or stereo at low volume so they can

gatherings of friends while they

Not to use heating or electrical

are baby sitting.

length of telephone calls so that parents can call home easily. Another group which is at risk is the elderly. The National Institute on Aging advises the elderly to prevent fires by adhering to these simple rules:

• To limit the number and

· Do not wear loose-fitting clothing with full sleeves, such as pajamas, bathrobes or nightgowns, while cooking · Set the hot water heater and faucet thermostats well below scalding temperatures.

• Dress in non-flammable clothing or wear clothing treated with permanent flame-retardant · Always use several electrical

outlets to avoid overloading circuits, which might cause a short

Finally, if an elderly person plans to enter a nursing home or an apartment complex for the aged, carefully inspect the prem first. Have smoke detectors been installed along with a sprinkler system, and are fire extinguishers handy? Or, preferably, is there a automatic fire alarm system? Has a solid fire escape plan been developed at the residence,

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Consider postage

By Martin Sloane United Feature

DEAR MARTIN: MY wife and I enjoy reading our grocery dollars. But I objection to the stated cost me 22 cents. It seems where in the advertisevalues of refund offers to me the U.S. Postal ment indicating that this

Clip 'n' file refunds

Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage oupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required orms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund. The following refund offers are worth \$16.24. This

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week's refund offers have a total value of \$30.03. KARO, CARNATION, BAKER'S Holiday Gift Offer. Receive a silver-plated tray with a value of | \$1.40. Subtracting the 22 \$7.95. Send the required refund form and six Universal Product Code symbols from Karo Light or Dark Corn Syrup, Carnation Evaporated Milk and Baker's Semi-Sweet Chocolate (minimum one from each brand) or send one proof of purchase from any brand plus \$3.95 (\$2.95 plus \$1 for postage and handling). Make your check or money order | offers. On a recent Sun-

LA CREME Whipped Topping Taste Test \$1 | newspaper inserts as Refund. Send the required refund form and the name "La Creme" clipped from the top labels of two packages of La Creme Whipped Topping. here is no expiration date on this offer

LAWRY'S Super Offer. Receive a coupon good for a box of Lawry's Super Size Taco Shells. Send the required refund form and the Lawry's Fanciful L from any three Lawry's Mexican Seasoning Mix products: Taco Seasoning, Burrito Seasoning, I shampoo that say "good Enchilada Sauce, Chill Seasoning, Mexican Rice Seasoning or Taco Joe Seasoning. The limit is one | 1 them at a store that offers coupon per household. There is no expiration date

PILLSBURY Appliance Refund, Receive \$5 in coupons. Send the required refund form and four Universal Product Code symbols from each of the following products to receive two 50-cent coupons good on each product: "My Classic Pizza" by Tortino, Green Giant Butter Sauce Vegetables, Green Giant Cheese Sauce Negetables. Green Giant Harvest Fresh Vegetables and Green Giant Corn-on-Cob. All 20 Universal Product Code symbols are required. Expires Aug. 31, 1986.
RED L FOODS INC. Offer. Receive two 50-cent

coupons good toward your next purchase of any Red L Hors d'Oeuvres or Quiche Entrees. Send the required refund form and two proof-of-purchase seals (with the No. 41171) from the back panels of two boxes of Red L Hors d'Oeuvres, or one proof ofpurchase for one coupon. There is no expiration

Here's a refund form to write for: A \$1.50 coupon good toward two containers of Dynamo Laundry Detergent. COLGATE-PALMOLIVE Refund. P.O. Box 5965, Libertyville, IL 60198. Requests for the form must be received by March 31, 1985. This offer expires April 30, 1985. While waiting for the form. save two proofs of purchase from Dynamo Heavy Duty Laundry Detergent.

GRAND PRAIRIE, Texas (UPI) -

Thirty-seven high school musicians

The students at South Grand Prairie

rule requiring them to have a passing

earned the money - but not the grades

trip, officials said.

Cinema

HARTFORD
Cinema City — Stop Making Sense 7; 10, 9. — Under the Volcono (R) 7 with Resurrection (PG) 9:05. — A Sunday in the Country (G) 7:40, 9:45. — Amodeus (PG) 8. — Cinestudio — Stolen Kisses 7:30 with Three Brothers 9:15.

(R) 7:15.
Poor Richard's Pub & Cinema — The Faicon and the Snowman (R) 7:15, 9:30.
Showcase Cinema — Wilness (R) 1:45, 7:20, 9:50.

Musicians hit sour note

The Breakfast Club (R) 1:30, 7:40, 9:45, — The Sure Thing (PG-13) 1:15, 7:20, 9:30. — Into the Night (R) 1:45, 7:30, 9:50, 11:55. — Beverly Hills Cop (R) 1, 7:20, 9:30. — Missing in Action 2 (R) 1:15, 7:30, 10. — Night Patrol (R) 1, 7:50, 10:10. — The Killing Fields (R) 1, 8. — Vision Quest (R) 1:15, 7:40, 10.

for your refunds has the big headline Lynchburg Va "Save 50 Cents!" In re-

turn for sending in one proof of purchase, I will absolutely correct Reyour column, and it has been helpful in stretching been helpful in stretching been helpful in stretching been helpful in stretching by point is that I will be refund If a refund

receive a coupon good for fund savings should take 50 cents on my next into account the cost of actually save 50 cents offer states "Save \$1," a because the postage will note should appear some-

For example, I have a Service is the real winner savings does not take into mail-in certificate which here. - Ben Murray, account required postage It is precisely because of turers are dropping the word "savings" their refund offer headlines and are instead Is it still worth the postage to send for a

> a first-class stamp has risen to 22 cents? in the last two years the average value of manuhas risen more than to cents — to approximately still more than \$1 ahead on

seeing more refund payable to Holiday Gift Offer. Expires June 30. | day, there were almost as many refund offers in the

DEAR MARTIN: You how we help others with our coupons. I clip out all like soap, toothpaste and double-value coupons and size. For instance, the smallest toothpaste is coupon is doubled, the

tube costs me only 9 cents. I have a special box for these items and I add to it weekly. When the box is almost full. I take it to the senior citizen support greatly appreciate these items. In this way I can help others all year long and still stay within my own grocery budget. G.E. Ginther, Lakewood,

help others, please write and let me know about it. I will publish the most interesting letters. Write

extracurricular activities.

District, said Thursday

The new ruling states that all

tudents must be passing all courses.

and 37 flunked one or more courses,

Earl Tom Keel, director of fine arts for

the Grand Prairie Independent School

Herald photo by Tarquinio

Ready for tea

Lynn Jacobs, left, and Nancy Roser take a tea break as they plan the Manchester Junior Women's Club membership tea. The tea will be Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Manchester Country Club. The pair are in Roser's 24 Buckingham St. home. The club is seeking new members. It serves the community with parent-child parties and play groups, visits to Meadows Convalescent Home, the Buckle-Up-Babe, lectures and craft workshops. For more information, call 647-8065

About Town



Chisholm at Girl Scout dinner

WEST HARTFORD — The Connecticut Valley Girl Scout Council will hold a reception and dinner March 23 at St. Joseph College, 1678 Asylum Ave.

The reception will be at 5:30 p.m. in the Crystal Ballroom of Mercy Hall, followed by a dinner at 7 p.m. in the dining room of McGovern Hall.

Shirley Chisholm, a Mount Holyoke College professor and a former U.S. representative, will be he honored guest and speaker. Secretary of State Julia H. Tashjian will be mistress of ceremonies.

Teacup auction The Golden Age Club will meet

Shirley Chisholm

Senior Citizens' Center, East Middle Turnpike. A teacup auction will be held

WATES The Manchester WATES meeting on Tuesday has been canceled. Instead, members will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., to pay respects to Irené Bennett, an

honorary member and past president who died Sunday.

Chorus rehearses The Beethooven Chorus will rehearse Tuesday from 10 to 11 a.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St. There will be coffee and refreshments before

the rehearsal. The date of the meeting was listed

incorrectly in the Manchester Herald. MANCHESTER
UA Theaters East — A
Passage to India (PG) 8.—
The Mean Season (R) 7:30, the Night (R) 7:10, 9:20.—
9:30.—A Nightmare on Elm
Street (R) 7:40, 9:40.

MANSFIELD

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WILLIMANTIC
Jillson Square Cinema — 0
Witness (R) 7:15, 9:20.— Into
Ithe Night (R) 7:10, 9:20.—
The Breakfast Club (R) 7:10, 9:20.—
Night Patrol
(R) 7:05, 9:05.—Night Patrol
(R) 7:10, 9:10.—The Sure Members of the chorus are reminded of the musical program to be presented Wednesday to the Manchester Chapter 1275 AARP at South United Methodist Church, 1226 Main St. Chorus members will meet in the Boy Scout room at the

Chapter workshop

Alpha Delta Kappa, Gamma Chapter, will hold a craft workshop after its business meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednes day at First Federal Savings. Guests will be: Mollie Braun, a hand weaver; Muriel Delcamp, who dries flowers: and Irene Fissette, owner of the Craftsmen Gallery. She'll discuss folk

Recommendations for new members will be considered at the business Hostesses for the evening will be Fran Vaida, Donna Moran and Sylvia

Isabella Daughters St. Margaret Circle. Daughters of Isabella will meet on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at First Federal Savings, West

AARP meets Manchester Chapter 1275, American Associaton of Retired Persons will meet Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at South

United Methodist Church. The club will hear the association's music chairman, James McKay, and the Beethoven Glee Club, which he directs. On Thursday, AARP members will visit the Boston Flower Show and Concord, Mass. The bus will leave the church parking lot at 8 a.m. and return

On the Line John Bossidy

Grunts bear the burdens of the world

'Grunt' is a word which means a little guy. Not little like in "small." But little like in: coolie, or peon, or GL or Seaman deuce, or everyday, hard-working, tax-paying John Q. Public. One of the vast unwashed. The majority which gets treated like the minority. Grunts do all the real work in the world, but never get the credit. They type the letters, machine the parts, load the trucks, answer the phones, bus the lishes — you get the idea. When everything goes right, it's always the boss — the Very Important Person who gets the recognition. When ANYTHING goes wrong, you guessed it: Grunt. In the neck. Grunts go to jail while VIPs make bail. Grunts pay ALL their taxes. And never get a refund. Grunts pay their bills, OR ELSE. Grunts get turned down for the mortgages. And on and on. You know what I mean.

THE LATEST Grunt story's a pip. Seems this vice admiral in the Navy - that's one thick and two thin golds on the sleeve - decided to bring home a little pooty from the wars. Like a dozen and a half AK-Something automatic, Russian burp guns. Liberated from the "huge" stockpile of armament the nasty Cubans had stashed on Grenada.

These nasty little weapons spit out about eigh zillion rounds of ammunition per second, and can wipe out three city blocks inside of two minutes. Or less It was the deadly presence of these deadly arms tha threw our commander-in-chief into a deadly dither a couple of Octobers ago when he invaded that tiny Caribbean island and "liberated" all those medical, students who were matriculating at the Doctor Duk Off Shore Med School, Drinking mai-tais. And who Western Hemispher

It was a gorgeous, full-scale invasion. The stuff that three-hour movies are made of And led by the aforementioned Vice Admiral. Who had given explicit orders to the task force that no contraband of any kind was to be liberated by the soldiers and Marines in the force.

About 14 of the Grunts took some of the AKs home with them. And got caught. And were courtmartialed. And are now enjoying the facilities of Leavenworth for their troubles. While the VIP boss - our vice admiral - who did exactly the same thing himself, simply blushed and said, "Gosh." And got promoted to Deputy Chief of Naval Operations. DCNO to you old salts. Which is just one step below CNO - the top spot; which is one step below the Secretary. Which is Nirvana.

THE WHOLE EPISODE reminds me of a similar one that happened over 30 years ago. Another Navy Grunt story. Remember when the battleship Missour went aground down in Hampton Roads, Virginia? The Mighty Mo? The pride of the Fleet? I was in the Navy then, stationed at Norfolk Naval Air Station

I must have driven out to Ocean View a,dozen times to look at that beautiful gray lady just laying there, a hundred yards outside the shipping channel. It was so

And I clearly remember all of us saying how it won't be the skipper, or the exec, or the OD, or the navigator who gets it in the neck for that booboo. All of whom

were on the bridge when the Mo steamed in. It'll be

some seaman. Some Grunt. When the inquiry was all over and done with, guess what? Bingo. The lowly seaman deuce who had the wheel that day got court-martialed, cashiered, and spent several years scratching graffiti on the walls nside Leavenworth. Why? Simple. He was a Grunt

VIPs don't get sent away when there's a Grunt handy I love adages. One says: When push comes to shove, the Grunts grunt. Another says: It's the Golden Rule He who has the gold, especially on his sleeves, makes the rules. For all the non-Grunts who are reading this, I've got one more: We've got you outnumbered, fellas, so one

John Bossidy is a longtime Manchester resident who lives at 61 Cambridge St.

College Notes

Two study in London

James Mothes of 1295 Belmont St. and David Gorman of 139 Richmond Drive are studying this semester at the University College, University of London, in a program arranged through Beaver College, Glenside, Pa., and the University of London. They are living with English families. Mothes is an English major at the University of New Hampshire. Gorman is an economics major at Wesleyan

Advice

Man considers future love and overlooks present wife

Dear

Abby

Abigail

DEAR ABBY: How would you feel if you were a healthy woman. age 49, and your husband of over 30 years (he's 56) informed you at the dinner table that after you die, he will find himself a beautiful, young girl with sex appeal to take care of him in his old age? I am not a slob. I am slim, neat and clean, and some people even tell me I'm pretty.

AUGUSTA, MAINE DEAR HURT: I hope for your husband's sake that he's as handno more than \$200 without this lady ever requesting this card or some as Cary Grant, rich as a knowing that it was coming Rockefeller and charming and Prince Charles, because an ordix Somehow this card was inter cepted by a thief, and over a period nary middle-aged man would have a hard time finding a beautiful, was withdrawn! The lady reported care of him in his old age.

"Mac in the Big Apple" that if a thief used his credit card, his loss would be no more than \$50 per law in these cases, but as a lawyer who has had several of these cases, I know the reality may be very

I am handling a case right now where a lady, who does not speak English, came to Philadelphia and deposited her life savings of \$10,900

DEAR DR. LAMB - 1 am 31 and in good health, but my breath has

melled bad for the past three years. I

have tried every toothpaste and every

mouthwash, but they make it worse. I

have seen two doctors of internal

medicine and two doctors of intesti-

ng wrong. Neither can my dentist.

nal medicine, but they can find noth-

I do have a white film over my

ongue. Why do I have this problem

ing of it. The bank had advertised and still advertises that in a case like this, the loss is limited to \$50. However, the bank refuses to pay a penny and has forced us to sue. I expect that in several years we will recover all of this lady's money, but in the meantime, she

DEAR MR. GLEESON: If this

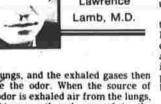
years and incur legal fees. FRANCIS GLEESON JR.

can happen in the city of Brotherly bank cards are issued. Thanks for Problems with bad breath



ems can cause bad breath. I'm also the odor is exhaled air from the lungs,

elp prevent mouth odors.



glad that you have seen specialists in internal medicine and gastroenteroloute to the problem. You should see an cause of bad breath than is commonly really are chemicals can be absorbed into the the brand name Equal. circulation and exhaled through the Aspartame has been one of the

source of bad breath. Brush it clean have discussed this and other aspects not a protein in the usual sense, but it each time you brush your teeth. Peo- of bad breath in The Health Letter, is made up of two amino acids, and ple can and should brush the tongue to belo prevent mouth odors.

Special Report 30, Bad Breath: Causproteins are made up of amino acids es and Management, which I am Phenylalanine, one of the two amino Mouthwash is of limited value in sending you. Others who want this acids in aspartame, is found in milk. controlling bad breath and serves issue can send 75 cents with a long, beef and other foods. The other amino oil, Weiss said. Herbs and spice nuts. Her salad had a zero-calorie and butter for the chowder. only as a temporary coverup. Often stamped, self-addressed envelope for acid is aspartic acid. It is a nonessenthe odor comes from the blood- it to me in care of this newspaper, tial amino acid found in many foods stream. Chemicals that produce odors P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, and your own body can manufacture

I am a senior citizen and am not too concerned about it personally, but I am concerned about my grandchildren. Is Nutrasweet the same thing as aspartame? I have heard that the tough problem. I am glad that you the lungs, and the exhaled gases then propaganda put out by the sugar lob-have seen a dentist, since dental prob-

What do you do when grandpar

ents forget their grandson's birth-

'Gently remind them of the

oversight. And next year, remind

I can't believe you. Why should

anyone be "reminded" to re-

Just because the grandchildren

mean their grandparents have to

undisciplined kids of today are

We have sent many gifts and

generous checks to our six grand-children for their birthdays. In five years we received only one thank-

People (even kids) have a way of

remembering what they want to

remember. If they "forget" to say

"thank you," the givers who are

never thanked can also "forget" to

give the next time a birthday rolls

DEAR FORGETTING: And now

I am going to get a slew of letters

from people insisting that givers

should give for the "joy" of giving.

and a pox on those who quit giving

every gift deserves an

if they're not thanked.

remember them, or even like

member somebody's birthday?

of the date."

hard to take

Your idiotic response

DEAR READER - Regarding what you have heard. "It ain't necesgy, since this helps to eliminate some You may have an intolerance to sarily so "I won't try to guess what mportant diseases that can contrib- some food. This is a more frequent the motives for the different rumors ear, nose and throat specialist, since realized. When bad chemical odors Yes, Nutrasweet is aspartame sinus problems also can cause bad are produced in the colon, these Aspartame is also marketed under

probably is caused by the shedding of the specialized skin on the suface of the tongue. The tongue can be the factors is a complicated marter. I Food and Drug Administration. It is yolks, and eat more skinless

Youth creates 'fine art,' but smock choice terrible

DEAR POLLY: My 6-year-old decided to paint a picture using wearing her new party dress! How can I get oil-paint stains out of pink SHARON

DEAR SHARON: Dried-paint stains, especially from paint with an oil base, are toughies. You'll have to try removing the stain with turpentine. Test the turpentine on a hidden bit of seam allowance or hem first to make sure it won't ruin OK on colorfast cotton.

e color or the fabric. It should be Then remove as much stain as possible by sponging with turpendissolved by the turpentine. Fi-

detergent or with hand soap.

His tenderness knows no mea-

His arms are outstretched to

Christ's face is longing, and

As He whispers "Only Believe."

heal your wounds — I will dry away all those tears.

Only believe and call on me, my

I am the answer to all needs

I will drive away all your fears. Essie Platt

"Come to me in faith and I will

Thoughts

will be totally spot-free, but if anything can get the stains out, this treatment can. Good luck! nally, treat the spot before laundby rubbing it in a little laundry

needs, your hurts

no longer.

Long ago on Calvary.

DEAR POLLY: Here's a Pointer that will be quite a saving for anyone who does a lot of baking. When making cakes or cookies, skimp on the sugar. If the recipe calls for one cup of sugar, take out two tablespoons, maybe even a little more. Most cakes and cookies

Just try me and you will see

For I took your fears, your

So come to me now - believe and

Carry those difficult burdens no

Read My Book and grow daily in

You'll be bound by earth's cares

mber of Calvary Church

DEAR HELEN: This is an

Polly's excellent suggestion for anyone who wants to save money or cut Pointers down on sugar — and who among us wouldn't like to do both Remember this for those highsugar quick breads, too. As time goes on, you can usually increase the quantity of sugar you omit as you gradually get-used to lesssweet baked goods. More of the I can't guarantee that the dress flavor of the other ingredients comes through.

Your helpful Pointer-earns you the Pointer of the Week award, a copy of my book "Polly's Pointers: 1081 Helpful Household Hints for Making Everything Last Longer. Others who would like this book can order it for \$6.50. Make check payable to Polly's Pointers and send to Polly's Pointers, Box 1216, Dept. 55, Cincinnati, OH 45201.

HELEN

margarines.

good choice in a restaurant, she

331 Center St., Manchester

Early Bird Specials

All Items on Menu except Steak and Shrimp.



Health Department nurse Joann Can- Luncheon" Friday at Lincoln Center. He non serves Dr. Robert Meyerson some told town employees how to reduce

Town employees sandwich in "Healthy Heart Luncheon"

Barbara Salvatore, left, who made the no-salt, no-sugar

rolls, and nutritionist Gloria Weiss check to see if the rolls

Health Department, Weiss explained how to adapt

favorite recipes to reduce salt, sugar and saturated fat

The fish-potato chowder was classes on reducing the risk of

made by Barbara Salvatore, who

used no sait or sugar. Salvatore

has attended some of Weisn's

heart disease by adapting recipes

. The employees enjoyed the

content while retaining flavor.

By Margaret Hayden

Hardening of the arteries is the major killer of men over 35 and women over 45. But the deaths and disease caused by the damaged arteries Robert Meyerson, a physician a confused What is Nutrasweet? I have Manchester Memorial Hospital's emergency room If people reduce the amount of

sists of natural proteins, becomes an animal fat they eat, they can reduce their chances of developing kidney disease and poor circulation, and even heart attacks, At a "Healthy Heart Luncheon" Friday. Dr. Meyerson and nutriemployees how to reduce their consumption of saturated fats and Weiss's husband, Twon Manager Robert B. Weiss. Cholesterol can coat the walls of

flow of blood to organs. Sodium can cause high blood pressure. So can smoking and obesity Dietary management begin with infants," the doctor said. The most extensively studied artificial doctor recommended people eat

poultry and fish. 'In general liver should be eliminated from the diet." he said. Solid fats should be replaced can replace salt. Skim milk can dressing with equal parts of water replace whole milk and cream and vinegar flavored with chopped Two egg whites can replace an egg onion and garlic, pepper, basil and in a recipe for French toast, paprikapancakes or desserts, she said. "Never give your husband two flavored with onions, celery, eggs for breakfast or have two pepper and nutmeg. Skim milk and and lifestyles. yourself!" Weiss said, stressing a small amount of margarine

the harmful cholesterol is in the replaced the usual milk, cream egg yolks.
"We have loads of egg yolks around the house." quipped her usband. In her survey of local restaurants and fast-food restaurants. she learned customers can reques that their food be served without salt. Broiled, uncoated fish is a

"Shrimp is high in cholesterol but other shellfish is not so bad." "There are four good oils: soy corn, safflower and sunflower, she said. "But good oil can become saturated oil by shooting hydrogen into it." she said, referring to solid vegetable shortening and the par-

lly hydrogenated oil in some Margarine labels showing a hydrogenated fat listed first should serve as a "red light," she said For the low-sodium, lowcholesterol, low-calorie luncheon, Weiss served a dessert of mashed frozen bananas mixed with a little skim milk, vanilla, nutmeg and





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dive by 142 donors who gave blood blood drive held recently at St. Bridget's School Many of the ionors were ones who gave last February at a special bloodmobile for Cathy, who was suffering from a rare form of cancer. Cathy died n August, but people still remember her pluckiness and ers of the church prepared and wanted to continue to give blood in served refreshments to the donors. her name so that others may have — staff and volunteers. Chairman for a better chance to live.

Sixteen of the donors were first timers, and eight people reached and Joseph Tuzzolino, 4 gallons.

Robert Lovett and Stephen Work-hoven, 3 gallons: Marjorie Holmes, Karen Johnson, Kathleen Ann Civitello, Mary Lucas, Gert Johnson, Mary Young, Jim Siri anni, Bobbie Strom, Gail Varney Holmes, Karen Johnson, Kathleen Sokolosky and Stephen Socolosky,

Working with parish priest. Father Philip Sheridan, were Francis Leary, who coordinated the blood drive, and Ken Schaller and Mel Giggey. Other parishionthe workers was Mary Lucas. Those working were:

John O'Neill, Louise Beauleau Eva Makulis, Lillian Amadeo, Vera Parcioh, Mary Keenan, Mary Gelinas, Barbara Reale, Flo Ryan,

Also, Sue Kacinski, Lucille Simon, Lillian Sheridan, Mabel Sheridan, Louise Shea, Alice Warrington. Shirley Richter, Mary Culleton, Marge Holmes, Jeanne Stowe Edith Sirianni. Hank Minor, June Bowler, Brian Rockefeller, Andrea Ryan and Peter Bernier willingly gave up some of their school vacation time to work at this special

Other donors were: Pauline M. Abedon, Maria Addabbo, Nancy L. Andruiot, James L. Angeli, Helen Aselline, Kenneth G. Bagshaw,

Russell A. Bagshaw. David Ballev.
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JOHN LENTI - INLAND WETLAND - GARDNER STREET (L-35) -Granted with modifications and limitations an inland wet-land permit - 319 Gardner Street. JACK DAVIS - DEER RUN TRAIL AND LYDALL STREET (D-21) Approved a revised General Plan of Development and a fi-nal detailed site plan for "Lydall Woods" Resubdivisian Section II, Phase III and IV - 727 and 747V Lydall Street. DONALD TEDFORD - SUBDIVISION - BIRCH MOUNTAIN ROAD -COOP SAWMILL ROAD (T-78) - Approved with medifications a plan of subdivision involving three lots - 620 and 642 Birch Mountain Road.

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 Approved a revised modification to a plan of resubdivi-sion. Lot 104 - 100V Larraige Road. A copy of these decisions has been filed in the Town Clerk's PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION

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CALLAHAN OIL CO. Request Special Exception in accordance with Article IV, Section 5.01.02 to permit addition of one 8 ft. x 10 ft. storage shed for bottles in rear yard of existing gasoline service station and convenience store, and request variance of Article IV, Section 5.03.03 to reduce rear yard to approximately 16.80 teet 1.00 feet required 1 to permit addition of storage shed for bottles - 706 Main Street, Central Business OLGA VERRO - Request variance of Artical II, Section 1.03.01(r)(10) to allow applicant to have more than two students at a time for sewing classes conducted in the home - 29 Ridge Street, Residence Zone B.

Residence Zone B.

ST. BRIDGET CHURCH - Request Special Exception in accordance with Article II. Section 5,02,03 and Section 6,02,04 to permit church bazaar from June 17, 1985 to June 22, 1985; and request variance of Article IV. Section 8,01 to sell beer at church bazaar from June 17, 1985 to June 22, 1985, within 1,000 feet of another liquor outlet, within 200 feet of a church and school and in a residence zone - northwest corner of Main and Woodland Streets, Residence Zone B and Residence Zone C.

LEONILDA AND DANIEL SULLIVAN - Request variance of Article II, Section 4.01.01 to permit using the Inird floor for habitable area in conjunction with the single family dwelling - 51 Tanner Street, Residence Zone A. At this hearing interested persons may be heard and written communications received. Copies of these petitions have been filed in the Planning Office and may be inspected

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the better. As an incentive, some firms donate a percentage of recyclable income to a scholarship fund or local charity, or sponsor office parties. 3. Separate recyclable paper at the desk. Keep recyclable waste paper apart from unwanted paper and other items that hinder recycling. This is easiest at the desk where the paper is generated. Some offices use desk-top containers, such as file trays or napkin-type holders, where employees place different types of paper in separate compartments. Other firms use centrally located bins. Easily available should be

a list describing recyclable and non-recyclable office

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you knew a craft or had a small family operation, and with those, you only made enough to live.

'And it's not that long ago that businesses in Maine sed to hang signs saying 'No Indians Employed,'" he can't forget that it happened."

much like any local government - and others are employed in tribe-owned logging or cement factories.

culture even closer together

Dollar and gold fall in foreign markets

major European currencies as the foreign exchange narkets opened Monday. Gold fell. In Frankfurt the U.S. currency started the day at 3.38175 D-marks, down from Friday's close of 3.3975, and in Zurich it fell to 2.88725 Swiss francs from a

French francs compared to Friday's 10.3725.

The dollar also fell back in Tokyo where it ended the

In Zurich, gold fell to open at \$289.50 from Friday's \$291.50, and in London it dropped to \$290.25 from a previous \$291.25. Silver also dropped to \$5.65 in Zurich

Money wins

radio stations and the logging and blueberry

Everybody knows they have millions of dollars to

The act took the tribes from the stewardship of the

"It was pretty dismal previously." Newell said. There were no opportunities to make a living unless

said. "You don't see those signs anymore, but you Now, the tribe employs many of its members to run

members, and Newell concurred. 'It's fashionable to be an Indian these days,'

And Newell said as long as the opportunities continue to present themselves, the Indian tribes will

Milan it started the week at 2,109 lire, down from last

week's close of 2,135.

invest in economic development and land. We talk to them the same way we talk to Scott Paper or the town

the reservation school and the community itself -

She added that more Indians are coming back to the

continue to grow - financially, influentially and

day at 260.25 yen compared to a previous close of 261.65. Dealers said rumors about the possible death of Soviet leader Konstantin Chernenko did not help the

touch with his office last week, would not be subject to criminal penalties if its failure to report was not "knowing and willful." 'They, may or may not be Bank of New England is the third

BOSTON (UPI) — The U.S. of the Boston's three largest banks sing drug money laundering by Attorney's office is reviewing faced with currency reporting organized crime. faced with currency reporting organized crime.

Bank of New England officials Bank of Boston was fined a called Weld's office after the ban conducted an internal audit and

Manchester Community College, is a

full-time framer's assistant at the store.

which is located on Center Street.

Lewis Segal, president of Cen-president of the union, said Friday

"going to try like hell to keep the disgrace to the union" and did no

and later as Century Brass, the division steward, said he believes

factory dominated Waterbury's some union members who had

Now it is idle and only 10 small concessions might change their

The demise of the brass mill has Light & Power Co. filed suit Friday

In one case, Bank of New England vice president Robert Gordon said a customer at a branch facility made several large cash withdrawals, but the bank did not report the transactions. Gordon said in another case the bank shipped between \$1 million Bank of Boston and Shawmut and \$2 million in cash annually officials are to be questioned over a period of several years to

MANCHESTER

Fire destroys barns on Gardner Street

FOCUS

Scrabble players go for the bingo

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Terrorists seize hostages in Ottawa

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WEATHER

Rain should let up; sunny Wednesday

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

He gave orders last week

Gorbachev exerts influence early

Gorbachev, the youngest

member of the ruling Politburo,

was appointed Soviet Communist

Party chief Monday following the

death Sunday of President Kon-

Karpov, 57, assured reporters

that he would not return to Moscow

for Chernenko's funeral Wednes-

day but would "stay and nego-

tiate," citing Gorbachev's state-

ment Monday that "talks must

Karpov was asked which of the

three basic negotiating areas

would be the most difficult -

long-range or medium-range nu-

three, because if you take the

space negotiating group there are

clear weapons or arms in space.

stantin Chernenko.

still only on the drawing board,

Everything is negotiable if you

want that," Karpov responded. "If

there is a real interest in negotiat-

ing a ban on space arms, it can be

prevent the arms race in space, the

done. And the more we do now to

The opening meeting, limited to

the top three delegates on each

side, was held at the Soviet

diplomatic mission and lasted two

It was restricted to Karpov and

the chief U.S. negotiator, Max

Kampelman, and the two other

senior negotiators on each side -

John Tower and Maynard Glitman

The second meeting was set for

reporters pointed out.

nours and 48 minutes.

the Soviet Union

better it is."



MIKHAIL GORBACHEV

By John A. Callcott United Press International

began a new round of arms control talks today with Moscow's chief negotiator operating under intructions approved by Mikhail Gorbachev four days before he became the new Soviet leader. Viktor Karpov, speaking to reporters as the two sides posed for photographers before this mornng's session, also made it clear hat his instructions linked negotiations on reducing nuclear weapons to negotiating a ban on arms Asked by reporters if Gorbachev

had a part in drawing up his

GENEVA, Switzerland - The

United States and Soviet Union

English:
"Yes, he presided over the

Foreign leaders

United Press International

MOSCOW - World leaders traveled to Moscow today to meet new Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev and attend the Red Square funeral of President Konstantin Chernenko on Wednesday.

Gorbachev's portrait was splashed across the front pages of nation's newspapers while Chernenko's obituary was relegated to an inside page, reflecting he official emphasis on the new Although traditional preparations were made for Chernenko's

uneral, they were less elaborate, around the capital than for the deaths of Yuri Andropov last year and Leonid Brezhnev in 1982 With unprecedented speed, the Communist Party Central Combachev, 54, its new general secretary only four hours after the death Monday.

An official medical report attributed the death of Chernenko, 73, to series of illnesses, including emphysema, cirrhosis of the liver, heart problems and hypoxia, which prevents oxygen from reaching body tissues.

High-ranking delegations from the communist world and the West traveled to Moscow today, includ ing U.S. Vice President George sh, British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl and In dian Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi President Reagan for the third time declined to travel to attend a Soviet presidential funeral.

pected to hodd brief meetings with the new Soviet leader who, unlike remain in power for more than two The unusually rapid succession marked the long-awaited transi-

exit for Moscow break from decades of rule by elderly leaders who rose during World War II and the bloody purges of the Stalin era. Gorbachev is noted for his

> press during a visit to Britain last After a speech assuring the policies of Chernenko and the late Yuri Andropov, Gorbachev went to the House of Unions to lead the remaining 10 full Politburo members in paying their last respects to the family of the late

reforms in the Soviet Union's

lagging agricultural system and

youth and zest from the British

winning rave reviews for his

flower-bedecked elevated catafalque in the ornate white-pillared Hall of Columns until the funeral set for Wednesday afternoon. The Central Committee declared three days of official mourning for Chernenko, praised by Gorbachev

Communist Party of the Soviet He said the Soviet strategy developed by Andropov and Cher nenko "has been and remains Gorbachev's speech dealt mostly on the sagging Soviet ecomomy, a situation he said can

only be rectified by "persistent work along the outlined and new bachev made it clear no sudder changes were in store, but he indicated a desire to return to

"We value the successes of the relaxation of international ten sions achieved in the 1970s and are ready to take part in carrying on with the process of establishin peaceful, mutually beneficia cooperation between states," he



Innovative engineering

Santino Guachione converts a shallow spot in a hedge into a bus shelter this morning while he waits for the school bus at Timrod Road and Gardner Street. Guachione, a 6th-grader at Martin School who lives on Timrod Road, was shielding himself from an early morning downpour.

Jorge Simon out

O'Neill drops education nominee

By Mark A. Dupuls United Press International

HARTFORD - Gov. William A. O'Neill withdrew his nomination of of Education, announcing the he Senate was expected to reject O'Neill withdrew the nomination f Jorge Antonio Simon, which Danbury. put the board out of compliance with the state's minority party

representation law The Democratic governor announced his decision only hours meet this afternoon and it wasn't before the Senate planned to take up four nominations for the State ers would continue through with

former commissioner with the state Commission on Hospitals and Health Care who now works in the chief state's attorney's office. Senate President Pro Tempore said Monday he hadn't done a firm decision today only hours before count, but believed Senate Repub-

tions of Simon and board Chairwo-

man June K. Goodman of

"As of this moment I'm led to lican majority had claimed would believe the votes are there to beat back Mrs. Goodman and Simon," Robertson said Monday. The Senate, which is controlled by Republicans, was scheduled to immediately known if GOP lead-

ard of Education with two of plans to oust Goodman now that O'Neill dropped Simon's The Senate also was scheduled to are Democrats. Simon changed his

Szerejko of Hartford, who are given a better chance of winning approval.
The Republican-controlled Executive and Legislative Nominations Committee voted last week to recommend rejection of all four

nominations, which are for four-

Republican legislators claim the nominations would be in violation of a state law requiring minority party representation on the board which sets state education policy The board now has six Demolicans, but technically would be split 7-2 in favor of the Democrats if the Senate and House confirmed the four nominees. Goodman, Foley and Szerejko

consider O'Neill's nominations of registration from Democratic to Warren J. Foley of Canaan and unaffiliated in January, he is still board Vice Chairman James J. conside ed a Democrat under the minority representation law. to replace Roberto Fuentes, a Republican from Stamford, on the The minority representation law

says no more than two-thirds of the members of a board or commission can be from the same party

Inside Today

oons to erect a shield agains the Geneva negotiations to under

died for lack of a second until board

member Bernice E. Cobb said she

agreed that the mental-health unit

Cobb was one of the three

Republican Board members who

But Cobb's dissent found as

health course

Members of the Board of Education refused Monday night to suspend two units of a controver sial eighth-grade health course that is taught in Manchester junior

The board defeated a motion by a Republican member, Dr. H. John Malone, to suspend the "Life Cycles" and mental-health units of "Focus on Wellness" course by a 6-2 vote. Members had to suspend procedural rules to take the vote near the end of the meeting because they had already close

sion at Robertson School proved to be one of most emotional yet in the controversy, which has been going on for several months. Nearly 120 parents packed the meeting room to show either support for or opposition to the course. Eighth-grade students must currently take the course unless they which permits them to be excluded

Initially, Malone moved that board members "consider" a letter written by a group of parents which called for immediate suspension of the entire course. That motion failed for lack of a second. But Chairman Leonard Seader said the board would consider the letter from the group, which is

called "Concerned Citizens of The rules were suspended so that Malone could clarify his motion. first moved to suspend the Life

reference to Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative, popularly known as "Star Wars" proposal to use space-based wea

over mankind as these days,

Gorbachev told the Communist

"The only reasonable way out o

the existing situation is agreement

. on an immediate termination o

nuclear arms, on Earth and its

His remarks were a pointed

prevention in space.'

Party Central Committee in Mos

In his first speech ar Soviet leader, Gorbachev urged Washingfor the United States and Alexei ton to join Moscow in ending the Obukhov and Yuli Kvitsinsky for arms race and placing a lid on new weapons development, including and respond in kind. Then agree ment will be possible," Gorbaches

Officials on both sides had said

earlier Chernenko's death was

unlikely to affect the opening

phase of the negotiations, which

could take years before resulting

"The opening round will, as in

the past, mainly consist of each

side laying out and explaining

A source close to the Soviet

delegation said Moscow's strategy

going into the talks was decided

collectively by top leaders some

time ago and "there is no reason to

in an agreement

gate said.

on Feb. 25 voted against Superintendent James P. Kennedy's recials review the entire Life Cycles unit in two workshops late this month and in April. She contended that the mental health unit should also be considered in the review. much sympathy then as it did last

the business portion of the asking the board to suspend only the Life Cycles and mental heal drawing an immediate round of cheers from parents in the Cobb casting the only two "yes" votes, the other board members promptly defeated the motion.

request had been denied immediately drew a second round of without penalty from portions of time from parents who favor the Immediately after the meeting, arent Peggy Lewis, a member of the Concerned Citizens whose vote on the first motion led to

Malone's second motion, approached the Republican, shool his hand and thanked him for his "Hey, we tried," she said.

"We're not done yet."

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Texan proves the best of worst Hemingways

him enter.

By Ellis E. Conklin United Press International

LOS ANGELES - A Dallas journalist whose takeoff on "For Whom the Bell Tolls" was the winning entry in the International Imitation Hemingway Competition says he captured the "inlate writer to Texas and Texans. Peter Applebome, 35, a senior editor at Texas Monthly magazine, won the contest from 24 other finalists in judging Monday at Harry's American Bar and Grill

His prize is a free trip to Florence, For the eighth consecutive year, a jury of four men and one woman convened at the Harry's in suburban Century City - a replica of the hangout of the same name in Venice, Italy where Ernest Hemingway often drank — to choose a winner in a contest where entrants are encouraged "to write one really good page of really bad

"It was really bad," Applebome said from Austin. Texas. There

were (25 final entries) and I was the worst. This was a celestial

"The story was a combination of "The Old Man and the Sea," "For Whom the Bell Tolls," "A Moveable Feast" and "Urban Cowboy. Most people don't know Heming Applebome said his wife made

could knock out Hemingway on the back of my hand. It seems like the macho in Hemingway is the same kind of insufferable macho that makes Texas Texas. Applebome's entry beat out 2,450 other entrants from all over the world. The judges were dazzled

"She thought I was so macho I

elegant, tight dialogue Hemingway employed. Applebome's winning prose tool off from Hemingway's famous Spanish Civil War novel, "For Whom the Bell Tolls" but was set in a section of North Dallas dotte with nightclubs and discos, which is connected to the city by a

WATERBURY - Colonial Bank has provided a oan for \$900,000 to the PIP 105 Corp. of Manchester for the construction of an industrial building on 3.7 acres of land in Windsor. The one-story, 42,000-square-foot, preengineered steel building is located on Lot 109, Hayden Station Road, off I-91. The architect for

the project was Gaetano Bazzano of South

Windsor, and the contractor was First Hartford

The building is occupied by Coach-Lite Supply. a division of Coachman Industries, and serves as warehouse and distribution facility for the company's camping and recreational vehicle According to William Bellock, spokesman for the PIP 105 Corp., Coach-Lite chose the Windsor

area to establish a distribution facility because i

s located near I-91, and is an equal distance between its suppliers in Springfield, Mass., and Cabbie crackdown coming

WINDSOR LOCKS - The state is about to Airport who are price gouging and refusing fares for nearby destinations "The honey moon is over," said James J. Rice Department of Transportation deputy commis sioner of the Bureau of Aeronautics.

Complaint forms which all cabs have been

ordered to display have given the department "a

written record, a trail of evidence we can use."

He announced plans to suspend licenses of individual cabbies and possibly companies within the coming week. Cab drivers resent the airport's restrictions and contend fares and the dispatch system make it difficult for them to survive financially. They consider the pending crackdown unfair and

influence for Maine Indians AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) - Indian tribes in Maine,

with their multi-million dollar investments in tow, are Both the Passamaquoddy and Penobscot tribes have representatives to the state Legislature, and hough they are non-voting positions, "Now we can raise our hands and people will listen We have nothing to be scared of anymore," said Wayne Newell,

said Sunday. "We were sort of a non-entity, but

But the Indian tribes weren't always looked on so

As the tribes adapt to the modern-day world of big ousiness, they still cling to their traditions, said Priscilla Attean, the Penobscot tribe representative. "We're training our people for big business, but we still maintain our old customs," Attean said. "It does seem contradictory, but it's necessary to exist in the

reservation to take advantage of the greater opportunities, bringing Native Americans and their But Attean said the effect of the tribes' entrance into the business world is greatest on the younger

Newell said. "Our children have greater self-esteem. They equate the positive things that are happening to being an Indian, rather than equating our past

LONDON (UPI) - The dollar fell back against all

previous close of 2.89. In London the pound recovered slightly to open at 1.07775, up from a previous close of 1.0693, and the dollar also fell back in Paris to start the day at 10.2975 In Brussels the dollar fell back to open at 68.35 Belgian francs from a previous close of 68.50, and in

officials warn it may close sooner sions and save the plant. Feds check bank's practices

says the company will concentrate brass industry which once pro-

The company's general products union titles Saturday for trying to

the Bank of New England, Boston's record \$500,000 last month for conducted an internal audit ar failing to report \$1.2 billion in found several "questionable third largest, to determine if any overseas transactions and last U.S. Attorney William Weld said Friday Shawmut of Boston admitted it failed to report \$192 million England officials contacted him to Currency practices of several to report currency violations as Provident Institution for Savings Weld said the bank, which got in reportedly are being reviewed by a grand jury investigating possible

Century Brass management

tury Brass, said management is

Century's brass mill was the

largest left in the state and its

closing was a sad reminder of the

demise of the Naugatuck Valley's

duced everything from bomb parts

brass plants are left in the entire / minds.

to safety pins.
As Scoville Manufacturing Co.

not ended the union conflict,

Four laid-off Century Brass

stewards were stripped of their

economy for 183 years.

nixes workers' buyout plan

money laundering by organized

cash withdrawals and currency

"have enough guts to stand up and

jobs and we'll do anything to get them back," responded Thomas

Workers stewards who worked in

Henry Lefevre, another fired

rejected the wage and benefit

In the meantime, Connecticut

Brass Products assets in Water

bury and New Milford for non-

the metals division.

"You've got to realize we lost our

Tuesday in Washington by a 'the New York branch of a Cana-Senate subcommittee investigat- dian bank without reporting it