Reagan. Justice Thurgood Marshall,
PACS are independent political Byron White and William Brennan

WEATHER

Clearing up tonight;

sunny, mild Tuesday

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Writing for the majority, Justice

Amendment."

course, are not lone pamphleteers or street corner orators in the Tom Paine mold; they must spend substantial amounts of money in order to communicate their political ideas through sophisticated media advertisements." Rehnservative Political Action Commit-

ments that the expenditure of such large sums of money on presiden-

law limiting PAC dollars

By Elizabeth Olson United Press International

WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court today ruled a federal election law limiting how much political action committees may spend to help presidential candidates violates the First Amendment's guarantees of speech and political

The 7-2 ruling came in a case brought by the Democratic Party, which tried to get the court to decide the issue last year to head off the expenditure of millions of dollars by political action commitees - PACS - for President

organizations dedicated to specific political goals and campaign independently on behalf of candidates who agree with their goals. William Rehnquist said "there can be no doubt that the expenditures at issue in this case produce speech at the core of the First

Such discussion of public issues and debate on the qualifications of candidates are key to the operation of the American system of govern-

ment, Rehnquist said.
"The PACS in this case, of

"For purposes of presenting Fund for a Conservative Majority political views in connection with a spent more than \$4 million for nationwide presidential election, while forbiding the expenditure of crews began deployment after the on Interstate 91 north of Exit 19 in or more than \$1,000 to present them is much like allowing a speaker in a public hall to express his views while denying him the use of an amplifying system."

The majority rejected argu-

political process.

"An effort to link either corruption or the appearance of corruption to independent expenditures by PACS, whether large or small, simply does not pass" the high court's test for the level of governmental interference, Rehn-

quist concluded.
"An exchange of political favors for uncoordinated expenditures remains a hypothetical possibility and nothing more," he said. Rehnquist led the majority in rejecting the Democrats challenge to the law, saying the party did not have the legal right to bring such a

- who joined the majority in striking down the law - dissented from that part of the ruling. "The First Amendment protects

spend, and limitations on the amount of money that can be spent are not the same as restrictions on speaking," White wrote,
"If the elected members of the legislature, who are surely in the best position to know, conclude that large-scale expenditure are a

significant threat to the integrity pricess, we should not second guess that judgment." The controversy over PAC spending began because of thee nearly \$14 million conservative political groups spent on Reagan's tee, known as NCPAC, and the

Reagan's election. The federal election law at issue forbids any PAC from spending more than \$1,000 on behalf of a presidential candidate it supports. the 1971 law, labeling it an unconstitutional infringement on political rights. The case came

before the Supreme Court more than two years ago, but the justices

MX missile nears crucial vote again

By Ellot Brenner United Press International

WASHINGTON - The MX missile, the 10-warhead weapon Presi-

dent Reagan says is crucial to the outcome of renewed arms talks. comes up for two votes this week in the Senate that could determine the fate of the program. The Senate is expected to hold

the first of two votes, probably Tuesday or Wednesday, to decide if about \$1.5 billion will be released to build 21 missiles.

To survive, the missile must clear those votes and two in the House the following week. Reagan will go to Capitol Hill Tuesday to lobby Republicans for the missile, and given his ability to sway votes, his visit could have an impact on the outcome, expected

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, reiterating the administration's arguments for the missile, wrote in a letter published in The Washington Post Sunday, "The critical decision before Congress is, indeed, whether to shut down MX production just as the Geneva arms talks begin.

"Without such a credible U.S. capability," Weinberger wrote, "the Soviet Union has little incentive to reduce those strategic offensive systems that threaten to erode nuclear deterrence."

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, said the desire not to appear to be scuttling the negotiations in Geneva, Switzerland, may sway votes. "I wouldn't be at all surprised to see Congress give the green light to

decide on a minimum standard for some level of MX money," Bentsen

Hart, D-Colo., urging a "no" vote and calling the argument that defeat of the missile would hurt the The nation's Roman Catholic bishops also urged defeat of the

MX in letters to members of Congress Saturday A letter signed by Bishop James Malone of Youngstown, Ohio, president of the U.S. Catholic Conference, cited "the potentially destabilizing impact of this weapons system on the nuclear arms race, and its cost, viewed in light of pressing human needs here and elsewhere in the world" as key reasons for the bishop's opposition As of Friday, a survey by United Press International showed 42 senators supporting the MX, one eaning against it - Sen. Paula Hawkins, R-Fla. - 40 ready to vote against it and 17 who have not made up their minds or have not publicly declared their positions.

The White House last week began putting additional pressure on fence-sitting senators, in effect telling Republicans up for reelection they will not get Reagan's help in 1986 unless they vote with him on key issues, including the The MX is a replacement for the

Designed to be the hardest-hitting weapon in the nation's nuclear arsenal, the MX has been in the works for a dozen years and already has cost \$13 billion.

The total program, with 100 of 223 missiles installed in silos and the rest for spares and testing, is expected to cost \$21 billion. Vice President George Bush, aides said, will be on hand when the votes come in case he is needed to But 14 senators have signed a break a tie and keep the missile letter, sponsored by Sen. Garv alive, as he did last year,

MANCHESTER

GOP panel hears from Tom Ferguson

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Vanity plates make

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ignored his warning great road reading .. page 5 ... page 16 Manchester Herald

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Carter says Reagan

Clowning around

Saturday's St. Patrick's Day Parade in Hartford. Cirillo is parade. Story and more pictures on page 4.

Joe Cirillo, right, clowns around writing a traffic ticket Manchester police and several other Manchester groups against Manchester Police Officer Jonas Searle before - turned out in full force to march in the 14th annual

a Sphinx Temple funster and a Meriden policeman. Snow forces some school closings

Winter won't let us forget it

roads before turning to snow by daybreak made for treacherous rush-hour driving this morning. resulting in more than a dozen area automobile accidents and forcing

Morning rush-hour traffic on the major highways was slowed to a

Manchester police reported 11 minor accidents between 6 and 9 a.m., one with minor injuries. Police spokesman Gary Wood said all appeared to have been weather-

State police reported several fender-benders on Interstate 84 and Interstate 384 in Manchester. Details were unavilable. All Manchester public and pa-

rochial schools were closed today. Kennedy said he called off classes when the town highway department and the school bus company said road conditions would require a delay of at least two hours. Students at Andover Elemen-

tary School and RHAM Junior and Senior high schools also got the day off. The opening of schools in Coventry and Bolton was delayed Neil Brouder, acting highway superintendent in Manchester, said town roads were "not at all too

bad" by 9:30 a.m., as the morn-

ing's small accumulation of ice

and snow began to melt and road

crews finished sanding the remaining slippery spots. A worker in the Bolton Highway Department said roads in Bolton were also clearing rapidly. Northeast Utilities officials reported no power outages in the

Snow measured only about one to two inches today across mos sections of Connecticut, but that was enough to cause a slippery and the shutdown of some schools The light, fluffy snow, caused by a moist backlash of a large system off the New England coast, gripped to roadways due to sub-freezing

Inside Today

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An unexpected downpour that temperatures and became Tuesday. State police reported dozens of the sudden snowfall, state highwy A 15-vehicle pileup was reported collisions caused by breaking vehicles in the snow that fell over snow began covered the highways. the Meriden area. State police

two-thirds of the state in an east to northeast movement. The National Weather Service said the late winter storm, two days before the start of spring, would end by noon and forecast

tempertures as high as 50 for

Salting and sanding trucks had closed Route 9 in Haddam until to deal with backed up traffic in could alleviate severe icing getting to hard-hit areas, state conditions.

Traffic moved at a snail's pace Windsor reported about one inch of on icy Interstate exits in New snow but officials sad it did not

Bradley International Airport in Haven and Hartford as drivers interfere with operations.



Getting the big picture

Ursula Wenz of Mineoia, N.Y., sights the Manchester. Wenz was keeping sharp target during the \$10,000 New England eye on how a friend was doing during Open Archery Championships Satur- the competition. More pictures and day at Hall's Arrow Indoor Range in championship results on page 14.

Housing inspections on hold

Manchester officials have postponed further building inspections n the downtown area while they await advice from the town attor-

ney's office. 'We've run into some problems that have to be overcome," Chief Building Inepector Russell Davidson said this morning. "We're dealing with a lot of elderly people here and we've got to make sure

that every move we make is the Health Director Ronald Kraatz

said today that a discrepancy Each additional room must add 110 between the state's tenament square feet of space. housing law and the town building "It sort of implies that one-room code is one problem hampering the apartments are legal," said Health Department sanitarian John The town requirements are far more stringent on the appartments

Salcius said the town must now than the state's, Kraatz said. The town code requires an granting variances to violators of said. apartment to have a minimum of 400 square feet of space and at least

two rooms. But state codes require

an apartment to have a minimum

of only 120 square feet of space.

Catholics, Protestants compete for Hispanic population

United Press International

uall but increasing numbers of U.S. Hispanies are breaking away from their traditional religious iome, the Roman Catholic Church. to worship in Protestant congregations

Fundamentalist or evangelical

Hispanies, with much of their success coming among recent churches had come in part because

worked vigorously enough to reach "There is a concern that ; number of Catholics are passing on

the Catholic church had not

chancellor of the Diocese of Brooklyn, New York. Protestant denominations - and the Catholies - are using evangelizing methods to reach the vast

majority of Hispanics apathetic

about religion Census figures from 1983 show there are about 15.9 million Hisgroups are campaigning to attract panies in the United States, and church statistics show Hispanics nation's 52 million Roman Cathol-Roman Catholic and Protestant ics, a sharp increase from the 20 officials said the shift to Protestant percent they comprised in 1970.

HOWEVER, CHURCH OFFI-CIALS ESTIMATE only 10 to 40 climbed at about 10 percent a year since 1975. There now are about percent attend services regularly, about the same percentage as 200,000 Hispanies among the 14.3 Jorge Lara-Braud, professor of Baptist Convention, the country's sects. There is no question about theology and culture at the San largest Protestant denomination,

Seminary in San Anselmo, Calif., virtually all Hispanies considered themselves Catholic Today, however, about 9 percent of Hispanics are Protestants.

The greatest increase has been

in such evangelical or fundamentalist groups as Baptists, Jehovah's Witnesses. Pentecostals and Mormons. Those groups "tend to more go-getters," said Alan Kirk, a researcher with Cityteam Ministries, an evangelical group in San Jose, Calif The number of Spanish speakers among Southern Baptists has

members in another five years. THERE ARE SEVERAL REA-SON for the Protestant attraction Key among them is aid to Newcomers bewildered by a strange new land will million members of the Southern turn gratefully to the church that

In addition, the number of

Spanish-speaking churches and

missions in the Church of the

statistician for the church

Nazarene has gone up from 68 in

Four years ago there were no

Hispanic congregations in the Dallas district of the Nazarene

church, said the Rev. William

Now there are five, with a total of

hoped each would have 100 to 300

about 200 members, and he said he

Lynch, the district superintendent.

many bilingual pastors or lay workers to minister to far smaller congregations, Lara-Braud said. One of those who left the Catholic church was Cruz Huerta, 50, of Dallas, who said, "I was not

community, said Ray Carvajal,

Miami, Fla., Baptist Association

and Pentecostal congregations

A 1981 study showed that only

attention.

ministers.

emotion and openness

language missions director for the

Monsignor Garcia said, "When 1970 to 180 today, said Dale Jones, a you are in need the first one to offer you assistance will get a lot of Christian, I was Catholic" before He and other observers said began to attend Templo de Protestant evangelical and funda-Alabanza - or Temple of Praise three years ago. He said that he mentalist services also strike a chord with Hispanics with their has been reborn in a new faith, had undergone a second baptism, and In addition, Lara-Braud said that his wife and several relatives Hispanic Catholics were attracted also attend the Dallas church with by the freedom of small Baptist their emphasis on the Bible and individual worship and the availa-

many Hispanics converts consibility of Spanish-speaking dered themselves Catholics. They say, 'I am really Catholic but I'm going to the Baptist church because they were so nice to me about 1,500 of 57,000 Catholic priests were Hispanic, but Protest- when I arrived." she said.

Peopletalk

Celebrity salaries



Bob Hope

The others were Bob Hope, who's worth about \$200 million; Jane Fonda; Wayne Newton, who gets \$1 million a month when playing the casinos: Dolly Parton, who was paid \$4 million for starring in "Rhinestone"; Frank Sinatra; Johnny Carson who brings in \$5 million a year; and Michael Jackson, who earned about \$70 million from his "Thriller" album.

Laughing at pain

Eileen Brennan, who stars in the new television series "Off the Rack" with Ed Asner, is still hurting from being hit by a car two years ago "The pain will always be there," she says "I have plates in the legs and it's very hard to get up in the mornings." Brennan says she's thankful that before the accident she had read Norman Cousins' book, "Anatomny of an Illness," which explores the theory that laughter truly is the best

"I tried that." Brennan said. "I watched funn films every day. Friends brought them to me and I really think they saved my life." while recovering and spent six weeks at the Bett

Ford Rehabilitation Center last year. "Now I'm very happy, and my happiness does not depend on something outside - not on a job nor on a guy nor anything. It comes from the inside. I call it one of the perks of catastrophe. I realize I've come through the worst. A show being canceled or something like that can never be a matter of life or death with me again. I've been through real life and death '

Turkey trot in Texas

A truckload of live turkeys dumped on an interstate highway in Troy, Texas, caused a major traffic jam when the birds fled for their

The accident happened Sunday when two trucks collided on Interstate 35 near Troy, the Department of Public Safety reported. The trotting turkeys forced the closure of the highway, causing a major traffic stackup. State troopers and local law enforcement authorities were called to the scene to direct traffic.

Now you know

On this day in 1925, married Danish women

Crest. which leaves her still far behind Tom Selleck. salary makes him television best paid actor. People listed its eight "green giants" of show busess, starting with the world's richest musician, ex-Beatle

"Falcon

who is worth abou \$500 million

A prize pooch

The International Kennel Club of Chicago's 'Best of Show' Champion, Close Encounter, Scottish terrier, is held by handler George Ward of Constantine, Mich., after winning the top of the IKC's 45th annual Dog Show Sunday in Chicago With 193 Best of Show wins, this dog is reported to be the 'winningest' dog of all time. Close Encounter is owned by Sonni Novick of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

Rocking China

Wham!, the clean cut pop rockers from England, will become the first Western pop group o perform in Communist China next month. The Youth Federation of China, an organization of 200 million members, invited Wham! to play the 15,000-seat People's Gymnasium in Peking on April 7. Wham! also accepted an April 10 vitation to Canton in at a national monument that was built more than a century ago as an opera house. In China there are currently five different recordings of Wham! 's hit "Careless

The selling of a writer

The Washington Independent Writers group will celebrate its 10th anniversary by auctioning off some unique item; The group, which has 2,000 members, is offering a lunch with Washington Post Executive Editor Ben Bradlee, a year's worth of free manicures from Robin Weir, Nancy Reagan's

hairdresser, a mention in Art Buchwald's

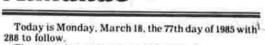
column, a White House briefing with Larry

Speakes and the papers that Frank Sinatra had

served on Kitty Kelley when she was working on Kelley and talk show host Larry King will run he auction with the proceeds going to the writers group's legal and education fund.

Quote of the day

Northern Illinois University student Janet Schlesser, 21, vowing never to return to Fort Lauderdale, Fla., after attending this year's spring break festivities: "I get grabbed everywhere I turn. I should have gone to Hawaii with my parents to relax. These



The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Mars.

years in prison for civil disobedience against the British rulers of India.

agreement ending a seven-year eivil war and bringing independence to the North African country. In 1965, a Soviet cosmonaut became the first human being to take a "walk in space." In 1984, the Justice Department announced it would investigate the financial dealings of then White House counselor Edwin Meese, President Reagan's nominee

A thought for the day: American author William Dean Howells said, "Some people can stay longer in an hour than others can in a week."

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today cloudy with snow flurries in the eastern portion, localized accumulations of 1 inch possible over Cape Cod. Partly cloudy west with a chance of flurries Breezy and cold with highs in the 30s. Tonight: clearing and cold Lows in the teens to mid 20s. Tuesday: mostly sunny and milder. Highs in the 40s. Maine: Windy today. Partly sunny far north and snow ending downeast early. Elsewhere cloudy with a chance of flurries

30s. Clear tonight Lows in the

single numbers and teens. Sunny

Tuesday except increasing

clouds north. Highs in the 30s to

Extended outlook Extended outlook for New

Thursday and Friday. Highs

Fair Thursday and Friday

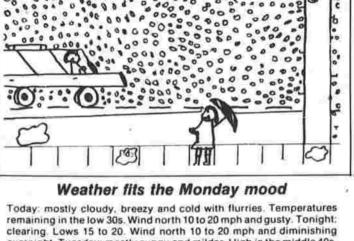
Showers will be widely scattered from central and southern California across southern Nev ada to northern Arizona. Skies will be fair over much of the remainder of the nation. Highs will be in the 30s and 40s from the Great Lakes region across the upper Ohio valley and the northern two- thirds of the Atlantic coast, with the 20s across northern New England Highs will be much above normal across the northern half of the Plains and the upper Mississippi valley, in the 50s and 60s. Highs will reach the 70s over much of the desert Southwest,

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

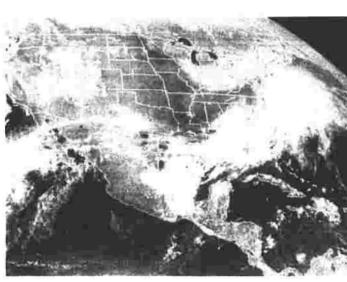
The National Weather Service broadcasts continuous, 24-hour

Lottery

Connecticut daily Saturday: 975 Play Four: 9252 day in New England: Rhode Island daily: 3044 "Lot-O-Bucks": 3-10-14-15-19



overnight. Tuesday: mostly sunny and milder. High in the middle 40s. Today's weather picture was drawn by Julie C. Godbout, 10, of 18 Dover Rd., a fourth grader at Verplanck School.



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 1:30 p.m. EST shows frontal clouds stretching from the mid-Atlantic states across the Southeast. Post frontal clouds cover the Northeast, eastern Great Lakes and northern Ohio Valley. Patchy pre frontal clouds are moving.



National forecast

During early Tuesday morning rain is forecast for parts of the Southern Plateau Region. Elsewhere the weather will be fair. Minimum temperatures will include (Maximum temperatures in parenthesis) Atlanta 34 (66), Boston 25 (44), Chicago 31 (54), Cleveland 25 (53), Dallas 50 (71), Denver 27 (58), Duluth 25 (46), Houston 52 (74), Jacksonville 34 (65), Kansas City 44 (64), Little Rock 42 (69), Los Angeles 40 (63), Miami 55 (71), Minneapolis 30 (52), New Orleans 44 (71), New York 27 (48), Phoenix 46 (69), St. Louis 37 (66), San Francisco 46 (57), Seattle 40 (58), Washington 29 (60),

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The Manchester Herald is a

candidate so far for DiRosa seat

Republican Selectman Thomas H. Ferguson seems to be the only candidate interested in replacing town Director Peter DiRosa, who is resigning, on the Board

But leaders in the Republican party said today that the lack of candidates does not indicate that the party will be hard-pressed to form a slate of candidates for the board in the November election - or that Ferguson will replace DiRosa.

Because Tommy's the first out of the box doesn't mean he's the only one," said Republican Town Chairman Curtis M. Smith. 'It's too early to say," said David Frost, the chairman of the party's nominating committee.

Republican Director Donna R. Mercier, who is

nishing up her first term on the board, said today that she will run again in the fall. Republican Director William J. Diana said today that he has not yet decided whether to seek another erm. Diana has served on the board continuously since 1977 and from 1969 to 1973 Frost said that most of the party's recent attention has been focused on finding a replacement for

DiRosa, who two weeks ago announced his intention to resign from the board effective April 2. DURING A MEETING Sunday night, the nominat ing committee interviewed Ferguson, who so far has been the only one to express an interest in taking DiRosa's place on the board. However, the committee decided not to recommend Ferguson — or any candidate — to the party's executive board or the full

own committee until DiRosa submits his resignation DiRosa, the minority leader on the board, said oday that he has not yet written a letter of resignation, but might do so by Tuesday. If his resignation is submitted before the Republican Town Committee's regularly scheduled meeting on Wed nesday, the party's executive committee might be called together so that Ferguson could be recommended to the full town committee, Frost said. The committee will accept the names of other candidates until DiRosa's resignation becomes official, he said.

"It's still open," Frost said. The 27-year-old Ferguson is a real estate agent and the son of Thomas F. and Vivian F. Ferguson, who have been active in Manchester politics for a number of years. The younger Ferguson appears to be well-liked within the party.

"I LIKE TOMMY. I think he'd do , good job." Frost said Sunday's interview with Ferguson went

I think most people were pleased with what he had to say," he said. Other people who had been mentioned as possible candidates for DiRosa's seat included Board of Education member Gloria DellaFera, Human Relations Commission member Louis C. Kocsis Jr. and sor of political science at the Zoning Board of Appeals member Harry W. Reinhorn Reinhorn and Kocsis ran unsuccessfully for the Board University of Hartford. She is of Directors in 1983.

Last week both DellaFera and Reinhorn said they had no interest in running for the board this year. Kocsis said he would be interested only if a number of people asked him to run. Smith said the party traditionally has not started building a slate of candidates for the fall election until May or June. The fact that only one person has expressed an interest in replacing DiRosa was no

surprise because the opening came up on short notice

committee for the MCC Regional ing relations with Smith had made it difficult for him to be an effective director. DiRosa announced his The MCC alumni banquet is open resignation after Smith and Mercier publicly to the public as well as to college criticized him for breaking with the two other alumni, faculty and staff. A happy Republican directors on a vote concerning fire protection in the Buckland area. hour will start at 7 p.m., followed by dinner at 8 p.m. Dancing to the

'and it is born of a crisis." Smith said.

Smith said more candidates will emerge before the November election, but declined to reveal which music of "Nightmoves" will begin party members might be tapped. To throw names out before we interview people, or Tickets are \$25 per person and in some cases even contact them. I think is poor include drinks for the evening. because it puts them in an embarrassing situation,

DiRosa, who runs a Manchester dry-cleaning calling Candy Tatro, MCC coordibusiness, has been a board member since 1979. nator of alumni affairs, at 647-6012.

Ferguson is only | Manchester | Area Towns In Brief

PZC to hear zone request

The Planning and Zoning Commission will conduct one public hearing tonight on a zone change request for a 116-foot by 62-foot lot on Ford

Real estate developer Warren Howland is sking for the change from Residence B to Business III to allow for expansion of his 555 Main , office, which abuts the property. There is now a two-family house on the

The meeting will begin at 7 p.m in the Lincoln The PZC will also consider a request by Vintage Homes for changes in driveway requirements on

wo lots in the Robin Estates Resubdivision. The commission has already approved the five-lot resubdivision on Lorraine Road. MMH sponsors support class

Manchester Memorial Hospital is sponsoring an educational support class for parents o

The class starts today and is scheduled for 1 o.m. to 2:30 p.m. each Monday in the Hopsital's For more information call Elaine Kahaner at 46-1222 on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays petween 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Band Shell gets grant

The Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell Corp. has been awarded a \$175 matching grant by the Connecticut Commission on the Arts, the ommission announced in a news release. The grant will enable the Band Shell to host one performance by the Clarion Brass Quintet, which performs diversified music, and another by the ridders, a group of entertainers who use dance, nime, music and sign language to communicate with both hearing and hearing-impaired

Jobless claims jump

The average number of unemployment claims filed in Manchester during the two weeks ending March 9 increased by nearly 21 percent over the previous two-week period, the state Labor Department has announced. A weekly average of 1,548 continued claims and 146 initial claims were filed in the Manchester office during the period — for an increase of 20.7 Statewide, the average number of claims filed

each week rose only 1.6 percent during the period.

Pierog leaves committee post BOLTON - First Selectman Sandra Pierog

resigned as treasurer of the Democratic Town Committee Friday night "to avoid any conflict" with state election laws in connection with her campaign to keep her post in the May town Pierog said at a town committee meeting that researching state statutes on campaign

financing for elections, she found a section that prohibits a candidate from serving as a campaign Since she plans to use the Democratic Town Committee as her campaign committee, Pierog said there could be a conflict of interest. She said

from the secretary of the state's office. The town committee accepted Pierog's resignation and elected Mary Van Buren to replace her. Pierog had served as treasurer of the town committee for one year.

could not get a definite answer to the question

Bolton Democrats add four

BOLTON - Four new members. three candidates in the upcoming town elections. were elected to the Democratic Town Committee Friday night. They are John Peak, John Muro, Robert Madore and Dan Buckson. They filled vacancies on the 35-member committee left by two

Jack Early were received Friday. Peak, of 16 Tumblebrook Drive, is running for a seat on the Planning Commission. Muro, of 15 Laurwood Drive, is a candidate for the Board of Education. Madore, of 21 Tolland Road, is vying for a seat on the Board of Selectmen.

resignations accepted Friday and two accepted

last month. The resignations of John Carey and

Fire Calls

Manchester

Intern Committee.

Friday, 4:22 p.m. - medical call, 93 Oliver Road (Paramedics, Friday, 11: 40 p.m. - car fire, 101 Clinton St. (Town)

Saturday 2:01 a.m. - motor vehicle accident, Route 44, Bolton (Town, Paramedics). Saturday, 2:46 a.m. - gasoline washdown, Line Street and Gardner Drive (Town). Saturday, 1:27 p.m. - brush fire, Keeney Street (Town). Saturday, 1: 48 p.m. - brush fire. Wickham Park, West Middle Turnpike (Town). Saturday, 1:52 p.m - car fire, Interstate 84, near exit 93 (Town). Saturday, 3:06 p.m. - oil burner

problem, 52 Falknor Drive Saturday, 8:05 p.m. - medical call, 167 E. Center St. (Town, Paramedics) Saturday, 8: 37 p.m. — bonfire, 28 Dudley Street (Town). Saturday, 9 p.m. - medical call, 225 Briarwood Drive (Town,

Sunday, 3:01 a.m. - motor vehicle accident, 46 W. Center St. (Town, Paramedics) Sunday, 5:05 a.m. - medical call, 43 Locust St. (Town, Sunday, 8:45 a.m. - smoke alarm, 46E Pascal Lane (Town). Sunday, 1:28 p.m. - medical call, 105 Oak St. (Town, Sunday, 6:25 p.m - brush fire, Blue Ridge Drive (Town).

Monday, 7:58 a.m. ehicle accident, South Main and Monday, 6:50 a.m. - medical Line streets (Town, Paramedics).

weeks old to six years old.

Monday, 6:35 a.m. - motor

vehicle accident, Interstate 384

MARCELLA FAHEY

chester has been part of the Fourth

In 1983, Fahey became a guest

fellow in political science at Yale

Senatorial District

former legislator

Irish feast

John McHugh, right, chats with a Brass Key restaurant on Main Street.

leprechaun Saturday while waiting for a The "leprechaun" is actually Brass Key

Alumni group to cite Fahey

traditional St. Patrick's Day meal of waitress Denise Rushing.

corned beef and cabbage at Johnnie's

MCC banquet set March 30

Former state Sen. Marcella

Fahey will receive the Distin-

guished Alumni Award from the

Manchester Community College

Fahey, who now lives in

Hartford, graduated cum laude

The third annual alumni banquet

will be held in the Lowe Program

Center at MCC from 7 p.m. to 1

a.m. and will feature dinner and

dancing, the college announced

Following her graduation from

MCC, Fahey attended Central

Connecticut State University. She

graduated magna cum laude in

Fahey, a Democrat, represented

Third Senatorial District, which

included East Hartford and part of

Manchester until 1982, from 1979 to

1983. She served as the first

chairwoman of the Appropriations

Committee and the Legislative

Since redistricting in 1982, Man-

Alumni Association at its third

annual banquet on March 30.

from MCC in 1975.

recently.

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guys are too rude. Almanac

The moon is moving toward its new phase

The morning stars are Jupiter and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Pisces. hey include Grover Cleveland, 24th president of the United States, in 1837; German engineer Rudolf Diesel, inventor of the engine that bears his name, in Lavrenti Beria, chief of Soviet secret police under Stalin, in 1899; and actor Peter Graves in 1926 (age 59)

On this date in history: In 1922, Mahatma Gandhi was sentenced to six In 1937, an explosion at a public school in New London, Texas, killed 294 people, most of them In 1962, France and Algeria signed a cease-fire

becoming mostly sunny this afternoon. Highs mid 20s to mid

New Hampshire: Windy today. Cloudy with a chance of flurries becoming partly sunny by midday. Highs in the mid 20s to mid 30s. Clear tonight. Lows in the single numbers and teens Clouding up north and mostly sunny south Tuesday. Highs in the 30s north and 40 to 45 south. Vermont: A chance of flurries early today then becoming sunny, Chilly, Highs 20 to 30, Fair and cold tonight. Lows 5 to 15.

sunny south. Milder. Highs 35 to

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Manchester Police Sqt. Patrick Reeves pins a green carnation on Detective Russell Wood's uniform as they get ready for Saturday's St. Patrick's Day parade in Hartford. About 30 Manchester police officers marched.



Getting their bass drums warmed up before Fife and Drum Corps. They added some the parade are Steve Miemitz, left, and Kelly Sweeney, members of the Eighth Volunteer

lively notes to the large Manchester parade

Manchester group honors Saint Pat in Hartford

Herald Reporter

HARTFORD - Members of the large group of Manchester people didn't seem to mind having to wait for more than an hour Saturday before they could start marching in Hartford's 14th Annual St. Patrick's Day Parade.

From the group's gathering point on the State Library lawn, members could watch the first marchers in the parade returning to the Capitol grounds before they had even lined up to start their hree-mile walk through downtown Hartford School bands and drill teams used the extra time to

practice as town police officers, firefighters and officials milled around trying to keep warm on the brisk, sunny day. The delay gave them an opportunity to socialize and recall other not-so-pleasant St. Patrick's Day parades, when they were drenched or learly blown away by strong winds. Manchester's group of more than 150 marchers — followed by a lone contingent from the Bolton Volunteer Fire Department - was the last of 13

marching groups comprising more than 1.000 marchers in Saturday's parade. HAROLD A. TOPLIFF JR., chief of the Eighth District Fire Department, was on hand to lead 22 olunteer firefighters, two fire trucks decked with shamrocks, Smokey the Bear and the district's Dalmatian mascot, Axe.

Topliff said the parade is a yearly get-together which gives marchers a chance to "feel part of the "It's not because they are all Irish," Topliff said of

the district fire department contingent, which he estimated was probably less than half Irish. Another group which added spirit and music to the Manchester group was the Eighth Volunteer Fife and Drum Corps. The 12-member corps, which dresses in colorful Revolutionary War garb, has been marching as a Manchester group since the 1980 Mancheste Loyalty Day Parade, said leader and bass drum player Charles Garrow, who lives on Hudson Street. Although the corps marched with the Eighth District firefighters and is supported by the district. its name is derived from the Eighth Army Regiment, Garrow said.

The corps was originally the Warehouse Point Fife and Drum Corps and still has members from several northern Connecticut towns as well as Manchester, Garrow said. One member comes from Holland. Mass., Garrow spid.

GARROW PROUDLY POINTED to one of the younger fifers, Kathy Bednarz, who is expecting a baby in July. A resident of Broad Brook, Bednarz said she plans to march with the corps until she delivers. There are always plenty of firemen around" if she should need assistance, she pointed out. Members of the Manchester Police Department

made the largest showing in the town parade

out in their dress uniforms and white gloves, led by

three officers on motorcycles. Capt. Robert Guliano

Lori Lenfest, a sophomore at Manchester High School, finds a

convenient resting place for her drums while she waits to step off in the

St. Patrick's Day Saturday. The MHS band had 50 marchers.

contingent Saturday. There were 30 officers decked

Mary Foley of Manchester helps John Foley with his parade marshal sash before the St. Patrick's Day parade Saturday. Foley was marshal for the Manchester section, which included about 150 marchers. Mary Foley is married to a different John Foley.

promotion time. This year it's the budget.

left, right" throughout the parade route.

marching unit

Asked how he manages to get such a large group of COMMENTING ON THE LARGE number of ice officers to march every year, Guliano quipped. Manchester residents who traveled to Hartford to "It's a different incentive every year. Last year it was march or watch the parade, State Rep. James McCavanagh, D-Manchester, said he was "extremely

The Manchester police took the prize in last year's happy with the turnout." St. Patrick's Day Parade for fielding the best Recalling his own Irish heritage and his father -They were in their best form again this year as Sgt. Gary Waterhouse called the cadence: "Left, right,

who came from Ireland as a teenager — McCavanagh said he looks forward to St. Patrick's Day every year because it is a time when "everyone can be Irish. 'Being of Irish descent, this is a big day for me,"



He was Axe "O'Brien" for the day, said Eighth District



firefighters, who topped their mascot with a tiny green derby for the Hartford Parade.



Band with fancy foot and hand work in his first chance at being a drum major in Saturday's parade. He was to lead the Illing Junior High School Band two years ago in the holiday parade, but rain kept the band from marching, he said. A junior at MHS, he is usually a saxophone player in the band.

said town Director Eleanor Coltman, another marcher. She said she remembered her father bringing her a shamrock every St. Patrick's Day to remind her of the family's heritage. She grew up as Eleanor Dwyer in Somerville,

Mass., and said she is "almost 100 percent Irish American. Coltman joined Director Donna Mercier and Mayor Barbara Weinberg for the parade, representating the town Board of Directors. Asked where their male counterparts were, Mercier answered, "The men don't have the stamina."

MERCIER'S CHILDREN were seeing their first parade ever on Saturday, Bobby, Rebecca and Donald Mercier carried the bright yellow town banner Saturday at the head of the Manchester contingent, Another group which added a "touch of brass" to the Manchester segment was the American Legion Post 102 Color Guard. The color guard, distinguished by World War I style brass hats, was led by George Atkins Sr.

A 71-year-old retired army sergeant major, Atkins said he organized the color guard 12 years ago. He commented that the brass hats were actually made after World War I, but are considered antiques. Dolores Pinwar, the post's first woman commander, added a bright touch of Irish color to the color guard with a green hat over her bright red hair. Manchester's younger residents were also colorfully represented by the blue and white of East Catholic High School's majorettes and drill team, and by the red and black of the Manchester High School

WHY HAS MANCHESTER always had such a large turnout for the Hartford St. Patrick's Day Parade since it became a full-fledged parade in 1972? One answer to that query was offered Saturday by John Foley, who served as parade marshal for the town conting

Foley said he thinks it is partly because the town "is more aggressive," and partly because the organizational meetings for the Irish parade were at the home of P.J. Tierney in Manchester. Tierney, along with Foley's brother, Jim, and Jim Staunton of West Hartford, helped organize the Hartford St. Patrick's Day Parade, according to John Foley and Mary

The parade is sponsored by the United Irish Societies. Sponsors include the Irish-American Home the Ancient Order of Hibernia, Division 2, Tierney said. Manchester has its own parade committee Several members marched in Saturday's parade.



An acid rain protester is arrested by Quebec police outside the Chateau Frontenac Hotel in Quebec City during President Reagan's visit Sunday. Reagan held meetings with Canadian officials in the hotel during a

Warning on Lebanon ignored, says Carter

By June Preston United Press International

ATLANTA - Jimmy Carter says in a book to be published next month that Reagan administration officials ignored his warning from a knowledgeable source in Jerusalem that Israel was planning an extensive invasion of Lebanon in

"Even as a private citizen I was deeply troubled when Israel invaded Lebanon," Carter said in a manuscript version of his forthcoming book, "The Blood of "I immediately expressed my

concern to some Israeli leaders who had participated in the Camp David negotiations. "Back came a disturbing reply from Jerusalem: 'We have a green ight from Washington."

denied it had given approval for an wasion and did not believe Carter that the Israelis planned such an action, the book says. report what I had heard to President Reagan's national se-

curity adviser, William Clark,"

But the Reagan administration

"He assured me the White House had not been involved in any approval and there were top-level assurances then being given to President Reagan by Prime Minister (Menachem) Begin that the penetration of Lebanon would be limited to maximum artillery range, 25 miles."

Clark sent two aides to Carter's home in Georgia to show the former president messages exchanged between Begin and Reagan. But Carter said he knew his source - identified as a participant in the Camp David talks was knowledgeable.

Carter, who negotiated the instead of negotiation." Camp David Accords between srael and Egypt, also used his East several times. Reagan has book to criticize Reagan's Middle not been to the Mideast since East policies, saying they have created a stumbling block to peace and have enhanced Soviet influence in the region.

"Capitalizing on the errors of the Reagan government, the Soviets have now reached the greatest level of influence in the Middle East since before they were expelled from Egypt by (Anwar)

"Under Reagan, the peace process has come to a screeching halt," Carter said. "The debacle in Lebanon severely damaged or destroyed our influence in that Carter also spoke out, for the

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Reagan, Mulroney hit it off

explore the root cause of acid rain and solutions for the future The leaders said the study will be day's agreement does not mean conducted for the United States by Drew Lewis, former transportation secretary, and for Canada by William Davis, the former premier with an open mind.

marshlands

"We did not work a miracle." significant step forward."

President Reagan and his wife, Nancy, and sing "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling" along with Canadian Prime Minister at the end of a gala ceremony in Quebec Brian Mulroney and his wife, Mila, join City Sunday. opera singer Maureen Forester on stage

to propose a costly federal cleanup of acid rain, saying more research s necessary Speakes said Sun-Reagan has changed his mind about acid rain but has "promised

to look at the problem and look at it The Canadians believe Americans contribute to the acid rain problem by the emissions from the Reagan steadfastly has refused smokestack industries in the

A senior Canadian official, saying there had been a "deadlock for leader Mikhail Gorbachev, who he the last three years" on acid rain, called the agreement an "action

While the leaders met, city police arrested six demonstrators, met twice before when Mulroney who were protesting acid rain, U.S. came to the White House - once before he was elected and after he nuclear weapons, outside the hotel

Mulroney also told Reagan of his met in Moscow last week after the funeral of Konstantin Chernenko. Both leaders were in good spirits when they met Sunday. They have

took office. Speaking in French, Mulroney said in welcoming remarks, "We are an independent nation which sees no contradiction in guarding our sovereignty jealously while treating our friends fairly.

celebrate the U.S.-Canadian relationship as to renew it," he said For his part, Reagan said, "We are more than friends and neigh bors and allies. We are kin who together have built the most productive relationship between any two countries in the world

Iraq plans air blockade of Iran BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) marshland in southern Iraq which "accurate hits." but there was no

report and said the Iraqi army had

finished the the battle in its favor

Today's lighting comes little

more than 24 hours before an Iraqi

airliners and the doglights that

There was no immediate com-

Earlier Sunday, a suspected

Liberian-registered oil tanker in

Ship insurers Lloyd's of London

identified the ship as the 109,752

Iraq reported its warplanes

struck "two very large naval

its air strikes on shipping

blockade of civilian aircraft enter-

after crushing and wiping out the

Iranian forces in the region.

lies just west of the Iranian border Iraqi aircraft staged bombing raids on at least two Iranian cities and close to a key Iraqi road from today, little more than 24 hours Basra to Baghdad. before an Iraqi blockade of commercial flights into the fundamenin Tehran said more than 12,000 talist Islamic nation goes into wounded and at least 3,000 others effect, officials of both nations

QUEBEC - President Reagan

Wearing a bright green tic.

eid rain, a major point of friction between the North American White House deputy press secre-

West issues - including the new Soviet leadership, arms control

The two leaders, who share an Irish heritage and a conservative philosophy, celebrated St. Patrick's Day Sunday at a glittering gala honoring Reagan at the Grand Theatre de Quebec Sunday night. At the close, the Reagans and Mulroneys took the stage, held

hands and sang "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling." At one point, Mulro-

After a half-hour meeting Sun-

day at the Chateau Fronteand

Hotel, Reagan and Mulroney an

nounced a pact, worked out ahead of time by U.S. and Canadian

negotiators, for the two nations to

ney sang alone for a verse

of Ontario

and mutual security

Both Iran and Iraq also claimed victory in a ferocious ground battle in the strategically important marshes along the southern border between the warring Persian Gulf The Iranian news agency IRNA

said Iraqi jets raided Tabriz in northern Iran at 11 a.m. while residents were attending a mass funeral for other civilians "martyred" in previous Iraqi attacks on ing Iranian airspace takes effect Iraqi warplanes raided the city Iranian airspace as of 8 p.m. (noon

of Arak in central Iran less than EST) Tuesday will be exposed to half an hour later, IRNA added. It said no estimate of casualties was in distinguishing real targets from immediately available. An Iraqi spokesman said the may happen any time, said an was indirectly responsible for the Iraqi air force also raided the cities Iraqi military statement issued terrorist attack on U.S. Marines in

f Isfahan and Kermansah in Sunday In that attack, 242 Marines were central Iraq and Hamadan further to the south Iran said its antikilled when a car loaded with aircraft gunners "chased away" Iraqi planes from Isfahan and Hamadan provinces. IRNA quoted a senior Iranian

army officer in Tehran saying Iran Iranian warplane attacked a retaliated by firing a missile into Baghdad at midday and urged the southern Persian Gulf, setting residents to evacuate the Iraqi it ablaze and wounding four capital so other Iranian missiles crewmen. Iran does not publicize would "only hit the Iraqi criminals and their palaces."

Iraq did not confirm the blast but a resident in Baghdad reached by ton tanker Caribbean Breeze - the elephone today reported an explosixth confirmed shipping casualty

shook his windows and produced a year.

column of smoke, although it was

taking office in 1980. not clear what caused it. weeklong battle in the Howeiza Kharg Island Sunday and scored Java, one of the most densely populated areas in the world, has ,500 persons per square mile.

JIMMY CARTER

... knew Israel's plans

last year that the dismantling of

deast by the Carter White House

explosives crashed into the Ma-

rines' barracks at Beirut Interna-

great mistake in the Middle East

by sending in Marines instead of

tration has shown little interest in

diplomacy as a means of resolving

He has tended to prefer the threat

Carter has visited the Middle

or use of American military force

regional disputes," Carter said

'President Reagan's adminis-

Carter said Reagan made a

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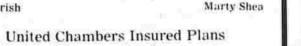
sion in the city. He said the blast in the so-called "tanker war" this

Both sides claimed victory in a targets" near Iran's oil terminal at

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independent confirmation of the

Iraq said Sunday its warplanes

carried out "intensive" air and

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By John P. Kidner

WASHINGTON - Unlikely as it seems, with the dollar soaring and the U.S. economy robust, the day may come when America is no longer fiscally

If that happens, the choices facing policymakers today - such as granting emergency farm subsidies or funding the MX sile — will seem like child's play. Government could be forced to cut spending wholesale. including services now deemed essential, with little or no time for real planning. Taxes could skyrocket.

The time bomb that is threatening this scenario is the public debt, stoked white-hot by the Reagan administration's spending plans which, according to the Congressional Budget Office, will produce an \$875 billion deficit by the end of 1988. Without tax increases or spending cuts, the present \$1.6 trillion U.S. debt will increase to a

MANY WASHINGTON ECONOMISTS are frightened by the prospects of such a debt. Said Richard Steadman, renowned economist and

staggering \$2.5 trillion in 1988 - \$10,200 for every

man, woman and child in America.

Potpourri

Selling sex

Ever since actress Brooke Shields tantalized TV viewers by reclining in her Calvin Klein jeans and cooing that "Nothing comes between me and my Calvins," overt sex has become a staple of some Madison Avenue

A recent underwear ad, for example, shows two men in nothing but briefs lying on a bed with a woman in nothing but panties lying between them.

But the mailbag has just brought the new high - or low - in advertising; a photo of a two-page ad for Jag, the fashion jeans and sportswear manufacturer. The setting is an elegant restaurant, and the patrons are all naked - except for a young woman in Jag

"Jag is possibly the first garment manufacturer in the United States to use nudity in advertising," brags a news release. "The unusually creative concept makes a bold statement implying that ... in the best of circles, if you are not wearing Jag, you might as well wear nothing at all."

Open Forum

David Guez, president of Jag Beverly Hills Inc., says reaction to the ad, appearing in several magazines this month, has been | won't sit still "fantastic ... We wanted to create an ad that would be different and stand out and get for seat belt law noticed. And that's what is happening.

The trend is even filtering down to children's clothing. The mailbag also brought a new ad for "mood shoes" by Thom McAn.

Moodies, "for boys and girls from ages 3 to 12," come with six interchangeable selffastening mood discs so kids can indicate on their shoes how they're feeling at any given time. One of the discs says "Sexy." At the age of 3?

It's no yolk

Also from California comes word of a \$4 million TV and billboard blitz by the California Egg Commission.

"Per capita consumption has dropped from 307 eggs per year in 1970 to 263 in 1984," worries the commission. Since 64 percent of all eggs are eaten for breakfast, the message is that eggs are good food anytime: "Anything goes with eggs."

The commission also reports that 9 percent of California's people consume 50 percent of the eggs eaten in the state, while 65 percent consume 17 percent. Under-eaters are the that chokes the whole street, but by particular target of the commission's campaign, especially working women.

"There are 33,000 lawyers in Washington and they all get paid big bucks to save one word or a sentence or a paragraph in the Internal Revenue Code," notes Senate

then we wonder what is wrong with the tax

"flat tax" that would exclude most deductions agree. Livia Bardin, for example, head of the Fair Tax Foundation, is also upset at the thousands of attorneys and others now trying desperately to save tax advantages for clients as policymakers try to rewrite the tax code. fire hose!

"The minute you make an exception, the logic of the whole thing falls apart," says Bardin. "You'll end up with a depletion allowance for kitty litter."

Development. "The problem with the total economic situation is the way the debt is oning and the catastrophic rise in interest

rates. They create extreme dangers." The interest rate surge could hit from two directions. That due on the public debt, and the imminent shortage of capital from which both the government and the private sector must turn for borrowing. Rates could jump from the current 12 to 15 percent to a shattering 24 percent as petition for loans becomes fierce.

Foreign capital is attracted by the hard dollar, and by the historic stability of our government. Oil and shipping money, for instance, would not be invested in South America at 23 percent when a nore sure 15 percent is available in the United

With the public debt on its way to \$3 trillion however, foreign investors could come to believe the U.S. is facing bankruptcy. If this happens, the pool of foreign capital from which both the private sector and the government can borrow will dry up.

FUELING THIS LACK of confidence is the interest on the public debt itself. In 1985, it is projected at \$183.3 billion - \$2,300 for every

taxpayer. In 1988, says Sen. Pete Domenici R-N.M., Senate Budget Chairman, the interest could be over \$230 billion — 20 percent of the Federal Budget. At such a figure, taxpayers would forfeit \$2,750 toward paying it, with no reduction in the principal.

If America approaches a financial disaster; drastic measures are sure to be taken. Taxes will suddenly soar; crash surtaxes can be expected. There will be severe curtailments: Medicare, now 7 percent of the budget, will be cut. Hospitalization will not be as available; in-patient stays will be perilously shortened.

women will retire later in life and at reduced aid to the states: highway funds, farm subsidies, school lunches, high school assistance, libraries. Popular tax shields enjoyed by middle-income families will disappear

CORPORATIONS AND BUSINESSES will be forced to cut salaries and dividends; purchasing power will decline. With subsequent cuts in production, unemployment can be expected to

Education loans and grants will be cut and university enrollments will drop sharply. Men and benefits. Cost of living allowances will be frozen at a base year prior to 1980. Hit hard will be federal

SOME DAY, SON

NONE OF THIS WILL

What can be done to avoid such a scenario? Many in Washington believe that a 10 percent federal budget cut across the board is not unreasonable. After all, they reason, the government isn't 100 percent efficient by a long shot. It can be cut by a tenth and nobody will suffer. Be inconvenienced, perhaps, but not

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher

Such arguments are hard to refute in the face of almost daily horror stories of waste, fraud and abuse throughout government.

While agreeing that something must be done taxes increased, spending curbed sharply, or both - Congress continues to look for politically painless compromises. And the debates go on as spending continues at a rate of \$2.5 billion a day

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Jack Anderson

Grace report bad news for waste mongers

WASHINGTON - There should be bad news today for the spendthrifts who are squandering the taxpayers' money. The General Accounting Office is expected to release its nine-month, 1,312-page critique

The report generally supports the commission's assault on federal mismanagement. Most of the exceptions can be attributed to differences on ommended charges in major policies and in

My associate Tony Capaccio pored over the GAO review; here's a summary of the most important. savings the Grace Commission recommended long with the GAO's evaluation of the commission's

• The Grace Commission offered five specific recommendations that would provide a central focus for the Budget and Personnel offices. The purpose is toencourage increased productivity among federalorkers, which would save an estimated \$10.5 billion in personnel expenses over three years. Comments the GAO review: "The savings esti-

mates provided by Grace appear to be reasonable, although they cannot be fully supported" - meaning that the exact amount of savings can't be predicted. until the recommendations are tried.

"What is important," the review explains, "is that the Grace Commission and the GAO show significant opportunities for reducing federal costs through

• The commission wants to get Uncle Sam out of the hydroelectric power business by selling off five of the country's major dams and their generating plants. The sale of the power complexes would bring in \$19.8. billion over a three-year period, the commission

The GAO isn't so sure.

While the recommendation "may have some merit" GAO sees a number of obstacles to implementing this recommendation," the review states. The GAO auditors had "no basis to assess ... whether the commission's estimated sales price is reasonable," they point out

The five power plants are Bonneville Power Administration, Portland, Ore.; Alaska Power Administration, Juneau; Southwestern Power Administration, Tulsa, Okla.; Southeastern Power Administration, Elberton, Ga.; and Western Area Power Administration, Golden, Colo. · GAO's hard-eyed cost cutters give unqualified.

approval to the Grace Commission's recommenda-Peggie Lewis tion that user fees for government-operated hydroe-81 Foster St. lectric plants be increased. And they agree with the commission's estimate that \$4.5 billion could be realized over three years by bringing the user fees more in line with what most customers pay. • The Grace Commission urged that federal

agency procurement chiefs - the people who are responsible for what the government buys - abide by the provisions of a 2-year-old directive called Circular A-76. This directs agencies to rely on the private sector for commercial products and services

The commission estimated a three-year savings of \$7.3 billion from turning over procurement to the private sector. The GAO review neither approves nor questions this estimate, but it notes that while private the Reagan administration had made some moves in the spirit of A-76, "in spite of these actions, GAO agrees with the Grace Commission's position that legislation could be beneficial in encouraging more; consistent and widespread compliance with A-76."

• The GAO finds "merit" in the commission's recommendation that three federal wage-protection laws, including the controversial Davis-Bacon Act, be either repealed or modified. The Grace Commission estimated that the three-year savings would be \$11.6 billion; the GAO said this estimate appears : "reasonable.

By Ruth Youngblood United Press International

NEW HAVEN - Music lovers attending the modern world debut of 33 unknown organ chorale oreludes said the premiere exhibited the genius of Johan Sebastian Bach as a young man. With more than 2,000 enthustias tics packing a Yale University

chapel Sunday for two performan-

ces, Victor Cardell, assistant head nusic librarian, said, "This is a beautiful way to celebrate Bach's 300th birthday. Although Bach's tercentenary is not until Thursday, the excitement generated by the presentation of he chorate preludes on the reno-

vated and polished organ attracted musicians and Bach connoissuers rom throughout the country The works, which are among the earliest by Bach that have been discovered, were all written before the composer was 25. "These pieces show a youthful

genius experimenting with differstyles," said Yale organist Charles Krigbaum, who played 17 preludes after his Harvard Univer- that Bach was not at his most the 100-year-old Battell Chapel fact they were found is

he retarded, top officials said.

pirdseed from manufacturers.

weddings, liked Schmidle's idea.

Gerald N. Tirozzi.

Tirozzi said

he United States.

Connecticut

In Brief

Greenwich could face suit

HARTFORD - The state may file suit against

Greenwich tax officials for lowering property

assessments on homes near a halfway house for

Friday that the issue "merits top-level attention"

because he fears groups opposed to group homes

The decision has implications for the rest of

Connecticut and nation, said Gerson, adding he

has not heard of a similar decision elsewhere in

"My question is: Is there a house (actually

devalued) or is this merely based on subjective opinion?" Gerson said. If the decision is based on

opinion, the state may file suit in state or federal

Lawmaker has bird blues

HARTFORD - A state lawmaker who wanted

to ban the throwing of rice at weddings to protect

wild birds has found little solace in offers of free

Rep. Mae S. Schmidle, R-Newtown, argued that

a ban on throwing precooked rice would protect

wild birds. She said ingesting the rice can kill

Bird experts scoffed at the claim and the

Legislature's Judiciary Committee quietly killed

But birdseed manufacturers, whose product

A number of companies have sent samples to

her Capitol office. One firm even wanted to send

her 60 pounds of birdseed, but Schmidle declined

Tirozzi wants diploma test

NORTH HAVEN - Public high school seniors

should pass a stringent basic skills test before

"I think there are a whole lot of kids out there

with a diploma that doesn't mean a lot," Tirozzi

told a state committee Friday studying gradua-

The tests should require greater knowledge

than is needed to pass the basic skills

examinations required for graduation in many

He also proposed a rigorous test for a

"scholar's diploma" aimed at top students. Such

an examination might be linked to sholarships,

The state now tests all ninth-grade students for

basic skills proficiency and plans mastery tests

for the fourth, sixth and eighth grades.

Connecticut has no examination requirement for

Mom opposes lunch cuts

FARMINGTON - A school nutritionist and

mother of six is spearheading a letter-writing

campaign in opposition to President Reagan's

proposed cuts in the federal school lunch subsidy

Margery McMahon, president of the Connecti-

cut School Food Service Association, said those

\$672 million in cuts will raise school lunch prices

so much that many students will not be able to

She said as many as 30 Connecticut school

districts may drop out of the National School

Lunch Program entirely because it would not be

practical to offer lunches for the reduced number

Stamford hits it rich

STAMFORD - Stamford is more valuable than

any other Connecticut municipality according to

a report released by the Connecticut Public

CPEC put Stamford's total taxable property at

\$4.7 billion, accounting for 7.4 percent of the total

of property values in Connecticut and nearly 20

CPEC also said Fairfield County's property

values make up nearly 37 percent of the state's

Eight municipalities had 1984-85 tax levies

bridgeport, New Haven, Norwalk, Greenwich,

Woman wants wrestling job

leader Curtis Sliwa is training for a career as a

Lisa Sliwa, 26, has done just about everything

The 5-foot-9-inch, 130-pound woman managed

to deck her huge, male professional opponent a

couple of times Saturday at an Orange, Connecticut training ring. But he returned the

else. She's a professional model and a black belt

ORANGE - The wife of Guardian Angels

above \$50 million, including Stamford, Hartford,

percent of values in Fairfield County.

West Hartford and Waterbury.

professional wrestler.

in karate and jiujitsu.

"It just seems terribly unfair," McMahon said.

graduation from high school.

afford a square meal at noon.

Expenditure Council.

of students who can afford them.

was suggested as a replacement for rice at

birds because it expands in their stomachs.

Deputy Attorney General Elliot F. Gerson said

Three months ago Christopher J. Wolff, chairman of the Music vered the chorales in an 18th century collection of German

"It takes a while for a piece to settle," Krigbaum said, "I usually don't feel comfortable until I've had it in my repertoire for a year." loped in the 17th century as a way for the organist to introduce : tive stages of Bach's art. ing prelude melodies familiar in Members of the audience were particularly pleased with the intromodern Protestant hymns, such as

by a trombone quartet with the Yale Bach Choir singing eight of the chorales before the organist played the preludes, reversing the traditional order so the listeners secame familiar with the melody before hearing the organ version. "It will be tremendous fun learning to play them," said Pamela Juengling, an organist and the music librarian at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

duction of each half of the program

After the two performances

lasting two hours each, Krigbaum

noted he and Ferris had to learn

the music quickly.

While Juengling noted that some of the preludes "were not very highly developed and reflected

nusic at Yale's Beinecke Rare Book and Manuscript Library "This was a special find," Wolff said, noting the works help "in tracing and evaluating the forma-Listeners smiled upon recogn

Heaven" and "A Mighty Fortess Is Our God. The preludes were hailed by Harold E. Samuel, music profes sor and cuator of the library as "the most significant Bach discov-Krigbaum said the selections de not show "a total mastery, but always show a flair for wit and poetic understanding of the

ried live by American Public Radio, the organ's 3,691 pipes, most of them metal, were washed mature" stage, she added, "the in hot, soapy water. The wooden

in 1750. Samuel said the preludes. now that Bach's reputation as one secure, "will become part of the

"Lord God Now Open Wide Thy

was born in Eisenach, Germany March 21, 1685, and died in Liepzig repertoire of every church orga-Most music librarians doubt just discovered two new planets

RABBIT

ASSORTED

'Foreigners' find a home on the Sound &

MYSTIC (UPI) - Long Island Sound is becoming filled with exotic species, and some of them clinged to the bottom of boats that carried our European ancestors to American shores, says a marine ecologist at Williams College-Mystic Seaport. James T. Carlton said such European and Asian species as dead man's fingers and sea squirts have been immigrating to the Sound on ship bottoms and in

ballast tanks gets cleaner, the Sound can expect more invaders, who sometimes displace important native "What we're seeing is a slow accumulation of exotic species," Carlton said. "I expect more species from Europe and for some of them to become very

And as ships travel faster and the water in their

Some of those exotic foreigners include the green crab that immigrated to the New World in the 18th century, probably clinging to the bottom of the same ships that brought our ancestors: the sea anemone: the periwinkle; and the shipworm, which can only survive in the waters warmed by the Millstone nuclear power complex in Waterford.

And how do the foreigners interact with the natives? Any reasonable guess is, yes there is an effect, but what the effect is, we don't know." Carlton said. The periwinkle is a good example of the hardy nmigrant scratching out a good life along the shores of Long Island Sound. "It's hard for people to imagine this coast without them," said Carlton.

This mollusk that carries its little whorled shell on its back is eaten by a wide variety of birds, fish and crabs. In turn, it eats the micro-organisms that cling "There's no doubt in my mind that it has strongly

modified the rocky shore ecology," Carlton said. He believes the shoreline rocks were greener with algae before the periwinkle came to town Another invader is codium fragile tomentosoides r dead man's lingers. This seaweed came to New England from Asia by way of Europe. Now it attaches itself to scallop and oyster shells and moves the

shellfish around with the tide. "When the growth gets too large ... it grows around the hinge and kills the scallop, said Robert Porter, an East Lyme scalloper. Instead of scallop beds, you have a codium forest,"

One of the most recent arrivals is the six-inch-long sea squirt, so called because it squirts out water when squeezed. First seen on Rhode Island's shore in the 1970s, its range now extends from Boston to Mystic. "This little sucker is on the move," Carlton said And Carlton predicts the next arrival may be sargassum, the abundant free-floating seaweed that

Accused doctor is admitted to psychiatric unit

care of a psychiatrist as a condition of his release or

Manfredi is charged with murder in the slaying March 8 of his wife, Catherine, 33, in their posh home n suburban West Hartford. The body was found by officers investigating an

home. An autopsy later ruled the death a homicide Police and prosecutors have released few details o their father Reynolds said officers interviewed the three

they are staying with an aunt The three boys - 3, 5 and 7 years old - were in the home when police say their mother was killed by repeated blows to the head with a blunt instrument An investigator who asked not to be identified said lood was found in the couple's bedroom. A neighbor helped Manfredi clean blood off the walls of the

suspected, the investigator added.

cript given the school in 1867 by restored to its original brilliance. Bach, who was not internationally famous during his lifetime.

American composer and educator Lowell Mason Scholars said the manuscript apparently escaped earlier attenously labeled "chorales without text" and no references to compos ers were given in the library

said Don L. Roberts, head music librarian at Northwestern

tude of the Bach pieces, that is just stunning. That's like saying we

thing rivaling the Bach find.

There's always going to be

discoveries because something





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Carlton said, but he added that the seaweed does not 1)0 yet seem to have harmed the scallop harvest. CONTAC

chokes the waters of the Sargasso Sea, a becalmed body of water east of Bermuda in the Atlantic Ocean

accused of beating his wife to death has been admitted o the psychiatric unit of a hospital upon his release rom jail, police said. Dr. Russell F. Manfredi, 32, was freed on \$150,000 bond from Hartford's Morgan Street jail about 12:30 p.m. Saturday, West Hartford police said. Police said he was scheduled to be admitted at the John Dempsey Hospital at the University of Connecticut Health Center in Farmington. A hospital spokeswoman said policy prevented her from confirming the admission of any psychiatric patient Hartford Superior Court Judge Joseph J. Purtill earlier ordered Manfredi to enter a hospital under the

pparent motor vehicle accident near the Manfre and Manfredi was arrested early the next day. the case, but West Hartford Police Chief Francis G Reynolds said Friday that Manfredi's children gave vestigators statements that conflict with those of

Manfredi children Thursday in Dunmore, Pa., where edroom, apparently unaware that any foul play was LET US

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Kitty litter

Majority Whip Alan Simpson, R-Wyo. "That is their sole reason for existence, and

Various groups lobbying for a so-called

would like to ask Mr. Weiss how much longer taxpayers have to put up with reading in your fine ewspaper about the defective

Also: Not enough fire hose to put out a major fire on Gardner Street? I would strongly suggest that the town sell the useless Buckland firehouse and buy some decent fire alarms and much more

Demand quality

With all the problems this state has to solve right now, why do board voted not to suspend "Focus lawmakers, who seemingly sit idle on Wellness." This was also a vote on some of the more important issues, all of a sudden waste valuable time trying to decide everyone enough to stand up and whether or not I shall wear a seat

belt in my car? Why are they worried about my well-being to the point of taking away my freedom to choose? Why is my head so important to these people who don't care if the rest of my body gets jolted apart from the general disrepair of Connecticut streets? I can die homeless, jobless, and of starvation, but they don't want me to die in my car without my

harness on. While I personally hold nothing against seat belts, or anyone who wishes to use them, I hold a great deal against being told what I'll wear in my car. Should the people of Connecticut sit still this one, I'd be most My neighbor has a 1972 Chevy. with one fender missing, one headlight out, bald tires, no muffler, and a cloud of exhaust

> these situations who resent the E.C. Loveland Jr. 35 Lewis St.

Sell firehouse; buy alarms, hose

moke alarms on Pascal Lane.

Howard August

against quality education for our children and this should enrage

be counted. bly and, as voters and taxpavers

English will become an "elective." be thousands of other parents in

not lend itself to thinking about This course falls short of good we were to skip the 5 and 9 tables in math correctly? Of course not! 113 North School St. This is precisely what this course is Manchester doing. It is givin anly enough

public education

Last Monday evening, the school

This is the first generation in history that is not more intelligent than the generation before it. We now have 23 million functional illiterates in this country. Our education system is failing miserawe are letting it happen. This is such a travesty. There are so many deviations from basic education today that I honestly wonder when

The school system maintains that "no one is teaching our children anything pertaining to sex or mental health so the schools must!" They then single out the one-parent family or the family where both parents work. I have been in both situations and have not failed my children in any way. I am sure I am not the only capable parent in Manchester. There must

And please show me the statistics to prove that we are indeed failing to provide sex education and mental well-being at home. Who says that children don't know exactly what they are doing when they engage in premarital sex or experiment with drugs? The only thing they are short on is understanding of the consequences of their actions. Unfortunately, they are being programmed to make their own decisions based on "what they think is right" and this does

education. It has limited and biased content. It presents only partial facts and in some cases, blatent, social lies. Education should present the whole picture. If math would be able to function in

information to make a lot of wrong decisions and this is more danger-

health course wouldn't be a good thing and a real asset to our community if it was handled properly and put into the hands of qualified people. Gym teachers spend long, hard hours to learn to teach physical education. Let us first move this course out of viable class time. What good will it do to tell a child he or she can buy condoms if they can't read the label when they get to the store or make change at the counter? Put a course of this nature after school or in the evening so parents can be involved with their children and we can all learn together. Have the course taught by quali-

fied individuals such as medical personnel, clergy, law enforcement people and educators. I challenge the people of Manchester to stand up and demand a higher quality of education for our children. They will be governing our lives all too soon. Demand that anything that impedes a higher level of learning be removed. To you who say we need this course: Are you pointing to some-

one else? The very ones who need

alternative!

In fond memory Of a lovely lady The kindest of friends Who taught And gave so much of herself That wonderful something That made her a special part

The children of Buckley School And those privileged to have known her. Worked with her, and loved her

of Buckley School, Manchester

The staff and children

Of those whose lives she touched

this course deserve a better

In fond memory of a fine teacher whenever they are cheaper.

Myra R. Kane, Grade 5 teacher

Monday TV

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[HBO] Fraggle Rock (USA) NHL Hockey: Quebec at Boston 8:00 PM (3) Scarecrow and Mrs. King Lee is Amanda's only hope when st is poisoned (60 min.) [5] PM Magazine

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Hardcastle helps clear a man of a 10 year (11) MOVIE: 'Scarecrow' Two drifters

Cinemax Movie Chennel

ment and learn about life love and caring Gene Hackman. At Pacino. Dorothy Tris-20 MOVIE Camelot King Arthur and his Queen Guinevere are happy together until Se Laiscelot arrives and falls in love with the gieen Richard Harris, Vanesisa Redgrave, Franco Nero, 1967 (22) (30) TV's Bloopers & Practical Jokes Toroght's practical joke victims are Mar-iette Hattley and Pat Monta. (60 min.)

24 Survival Special (CC) Mysterious white-eared kob antelope and the tribes in the Sudan that rely on the antelope are ex-38 MOVIE The Detective' Part 1 A detective promoted for solving a marder finds out that the man accosed was inno-cent. Frank Sinatra, Lie Bernick, Ralph Menkor, 1968

41 Cosas de Casados 57 Great Performances 61 Fantasy Island CNN Prime News

HBO MOVIE All the Rivers Run (CC) Part 1 A spinted woman becomes determined to forge a place for herself in a man's world. Signit Thornton, John Wat-[MAX] MOVIE: 'Twilight Zone - The

Movie Enter another dimension in four un-usual tales created by some of today's hottest filmmakers as homage to the farmed TV series. John Lithgow, Vic Mor-row, Kathleen Quinlan, 1983, Rated PG TMC MOVE 'Hat Dog The Movie' 8:30 PM (5) Rituals 9 Sale of the Century

(41) Mas Aprisa con la Risa 9:00 PM (3) Kate & Allie Allie a upset when Jennie starts showing signs of ado lescent rebellion 5) Mery Griffin 40 MOVIE: 'This Wife for Hire' (CC)

happily married housewife decides to narket her housekeeping skills and hire self out as a surrogate wife. Pam Day 9 Your Choice for Film Awards [22] [30] MOVIE: "Private Sessions" A

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Pam Dawber stars as a hapcleverly parlays her homemak. ing skills into a thriving busiess as a surrogate wife, in "This Wife for Hire," airing MONDAY, MARCH 18 on

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help a promiscuous young woman and a man who bears voices. Mike Farrell, Maureen Stapleton, Kim Hunter, 1984. 24 Together in Concert Tex Beneke and His Orchestra (41) Novela: Tu o Nadie (61) Police Woman **[CNN]** Freeman Reports [DIS] DTV

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son is placed in an adult prison facility and [5] News (11) Independent News 38 Odd Couple [CNN] Evening News [DIS] MOVIE 'Guys and Dolls' A gan

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11:30 PM (3) Three's Company 5 Charlie's Angels 40 ABC News Nightline Specia lems of South Africa are examined (60 9 Burns & Allen

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11:45 PM [MAX] MOVIE 'Richard Pryor: Here and Now' (CC) Filmed in New Orleans. Richard Pryor once again pokes fun at anything and everything 1983 [TMC] MOVIE "Ice Pirates" Space pir ates search for water in a time when it's

Mary Crosby, Michael D. Roberts 12:00 AM (3) Simon & Simon (9) Saturday Night Live (11) Star Trek

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[CNN] Newsnight [ESPN] USFL Football: Denver at [USA] Radio 1990

12:30 AM (5) Starsky and Hutch (B) Rockford Files 22 Kung Fu (30) Late Night with David Letterman T night's guests are Jay Leno and Joe Kittin-ger. (R) (60 min.)

(40) Family Feud [DIS] Still the Beaver [USA] Seeing Stars 1:00 AM ③ McMillan & Wife (9) Saint (11) One Step Beyond

(40) Rituals [CNN] Crossfire [USA] D. Putnam Outdoors 1:15 AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Dog Day Atternoon' A frantic and befuddled bank-robber plans a Brooklyn bank heist that goes awry Al Pacino, Chris Sarandon, John Cazale, 1976. Rated R.

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Fitzcarraldo' A volat Institution stringgles desperately to conquer the Peruvan jurgle in order to build a grand opera house. Klaus Kinski, Claudia Cordi-nale. 1982. Rated PG. 1:30 AM (5) Hogan's Heroes (B) News 11) Independent News 40 Film/Sign-Off

[CNN] Newsnight Update [MAX] MOVIE: 'Under Fire' (CC) Three journalists on the front lines of war torn Nicaragua find their lives and convictions threatened. Nick Notle. Joanna Cassidy, Gene Hackman. 1983. Rated R.

[USA] NHL Hockey: Quebec at Boston 2:00 AM (5) Get Smart B Anything for Money 9 Joe Franklin Show 2:30 AM (3) CBS News Nightwatch (5) Best of Midday (11) MOVIE: 'Screamer' A man assaultin several girls on trains brings terror and death to an emotionally disturbed Ameri-can gut in England, Parnela Franklin, Jim Norton, Frances White. 1974.

[CNN] Sports Latenight 3:00 AM (9) MOVIE: 'Suspicion'

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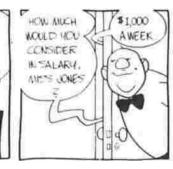




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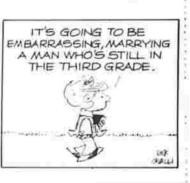


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Pass

Pass Pass

By James Jacoby Using attitude leads against notrump is a modern development.
Leading a low card suggests that your
suit will be a source of tricks for your side. Leading a high spot-card sug-gests that your honors are in another

Showing length,

not strength

a heart, a normal long-suit lead, but the suit. Kathy won the king of hearts East might be effective, declarer and considered the defense. Since the would have a chance to break up heart eight was a fairly high spot-card, it was likely that any high cards in West's hand would be in spades, the

other unbid suit. But how should that suit be attacked to take best advantage of declarer's possible weakness? After a little thought, Kathy selected the killing defense, the one specific card in her hand that could set the contract. She thrust the spade queen

lead another spade through South's J-9 to net five tricks for the defense Note also that declarer could not win by allowing the queen to hold the In today's deal, world champion trick, because another spade would be Kathy Wei was East. Playing attitude led and ducked by West, maintaining leads against no-trump helped her make a fine defensive play. West led the defenders' communication to beat the contract. chose the eight to show weakness in Although a low spade lead from

Damage in millions U.S./World

Ohio S&Ls remain closed

In Brief

CINCINNATI - Gov. Richard Celeste kept Ohio's 70 privately insured savings and loans associations closed a fourth day today while the Legislature considered plans to protect the 500,000 depositors, some of whom had to "borrow money to live. Celeste does not want the institutions reopened

until they apply for Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp. coverage or prove they meet Home State Savings Bank officials locked their doors 10 days ago after a three-day run on the nstitution. Similar runs on other savings and

order all 70 of Ohio's privately insured S&L's closed Friday, Saturday and Sunday. When asked today if he could guarantee that all depositors will eventually be able to get all their money, Celeste said, "I can guarantee that we'll work to seek that they get all their money." The Legislature is considering a Celeste plan to have the institutions apply for federally backed nsurance or show sufficient outside backing, before they reopen. The governor said a private guarantee fund the S&L's relied on had suffered a devastating blow with the failure of Home

Mubarak, Hussein hold talks

AMMAN, Jordan - Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak briefed Jordan's King Hussein today on the American and West European responses to his proposil for U.S.-sponsored peace talks between Israel and a Jordanian-Palestinian

The Egyptian leader "informed his majesty on the results of his discussions with U.S. President Ronald Reagan and senior U.S. administration officials and his talks with a number of West European leaders," the spokesman said. Mubarak's initiative for talks between the United States and a joint Jordanian-Palestinian delegation as a first step toward negotiations with Israel met with a cool response in Washington.

between Jordan and the Palestine Liberation

Organization to work toward a settlement of the

Schroeder hits record day

LOUISVILLE, Ky. - Bill Schroeder set record for living on an artificial heart Sunday surpassing pioneer Barney Clark, who died in 1982 after spending 113 days with his mechanical heart beating in his breast. Murray Haydon, Schroeder's fellow bionic heart patient, notched his first month of life on a

mechanical pump with improved breathing and brief trips out of bed. "I'm sure there are no special activities planned to mark the number of days Mr Schroeder has lived," said Linda Broadus, spokeswoman for Humana Hospital Audubon (William) DeVries said each patient is different and he's more interested in their individual quality of life than quantity. Each day

Rights of retarded at issue WASHINGTON - A Texas city today defended ts right to ban homes for the mentally retarded from its apartment zoning ordinance in a case

of life is important to him."

that could affect the rights of the retarded The Supreme Court was scheduled to hear oral Cleburne, Texas, and from advocates of a group home for the retarded in the community of 20,000 The city is challenging a ruling by the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, which said retarded federal courts.

The four-bedroom home, purchased in 1980 by a corporation known as Cleburne Living Center, has been vacant pending the high court's ruling. The city argued it has a legal right to zone property to regulate certain types of businesses. The high court could use the case to expand the rights of the retarded by making them a class deserving of special protection under the Constitution or the court could issue a narrower ruling solely on the legality of the Cleburne zoning

Florida town cleans up after tornado

By Todd Holzman United Press International

VENICE Fla. - Thirty inmates from county jail were called out early today to help clean up rubble two blocks wide and a mile deep, the devastation of a tornado that killed two people and injured more than 40 others.

The twister touched down before dawn Sunday, narrowly missing the Venice Airport and the winter home o the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus before it smashed through a shopping center and row upon loans last week prompted Gov. Richard Celeste to row of homes

"Oh, my God, there's a funnel," houted Janell Johnson, 18, moments before the tornado hit. Her mother, Mary Johnson, said there was a deafening roar followed by the screams of helpless neighbors and the sound of cars and trucks being tossed about and rooftops exploding off

"I could hear people screaming," Mary Johnson said. "I sort of got nauseous because I didn't know what to do. It was frightening. There's no place to go here - no basements. The twister cut a path two blocks wide and a mile deep, killing a man and a woman, injuring 42 other people and

causing millions of dollars in damage to more than 300 homes and shops Eight of the injured were hospitalized at Venice Hospital and the others treated for lacerations and released. Nursing homes opened their doors to dozens of victims left homeless by the

Officials complained they had no warning before the storm hit, except for a National Weather Service advisory about a "strong thunderstorm in the There was no advance word of a

tornado," said Gregg Feagans, execu-tive director of the Sarasota County Office of Disaster Preparedness. "The area is a mess. The shopping center is torn up. It (the tornado) did the same thing with the homes." A weather service spokesman in Miami said the Tampa office has jurisdiction over Venice, 72 miles south of Tampa about halfway down the west coast of the Florida peninsula. But no one from that office was available for

damage from a tornado that roared through Jaqub Sieniawski, 66, died in his sleep emergency. A spokesman said 55 homes were destroyed in Venice, 122 when the roof of his home fell on him, sheriff's officers said. His wife was others were at least 50 percent treated for lacerations. destroyed and more than 120 sustained

Salvador was injured when the tornado smashed their mobile home, which was parked in the parking lot of a shopping Scores of people - including 30 convicts from the Sarasota County Jail began the massive job of cleaning up after the county's worst storm ever

Dorothy Taravella, 65, of Steuben-

ville. Ohio, was killed and her husband

millions of dollars in damages and killing two residential area of Venice, Fla., shows the

> minor damage. The storm tore gaping holes in a huge Publix supermarket, destroying everything inside before moving on to damage or destroy another 30 businesses, a spokesman for the governor

officials cut power Sunday to reduce the

Aerial view of a house in a devastated the area before dawn on Sunday, causing

dents and shopkeepers boarded up their homes and damaged storefronts. The Venice tornado was one of three to strike south-central Florida Sunday

southeast, and along the northern edge

of Lake Okeechobee, 200 miles east of

rienced," said sheriff's spokesman Lt.

An Arabic-speaking man told a

abducted during a campaign to clear

and issued a "final warning" for

foreigners to avoid involvement in

correspondent and Beirut bureau chie

for The Associated Press, was seized

Beirut. His abduction brings to five the

number of Americans believed to be

Saturday in mainly Moslem west

Anderson, the Middle East chie

Beirut of "spies living amongst us,

Thursday and Friday.

subversive activities."

Venice, caused minor damage but no "As far as I know, this is the larges storm in terms of property damage and Electricity was still off in most of the area today Florida Power & Light Sarasota County has ever expe

comment Sunday night Renewed fighting in Beirut cancels talks

By Diana Saad

United Press International BEIRUT, Lebanon - Lebanese army units battled rebellious Christian militiamen today in southern Lebanon and Prime Minister Rashid Karami warned

the Christian revolt is "driving the nation to annihilation," radio reports Moslem Mourabitoun radio said

President Amin Gemayel's rapprochement with Syria. In Damascus, Syrian Vice President way Christian militiamen for a greater role in Lebanon's government.

There was no official explanation for the cancellation but political sources the architects of the Christian militia said Damascus was waiting for Ge- revolt, Karim Pakradouni, met U.S. mayel to act first by taking a clear Ambassador Reginald Bartholomew to stand on the recent developments in the Christian camp. Syrian forces have moved within bly aimed at partitioning Lebanon. gunshot range of rebel-controlled terri-

coalition Cabinet since its formation on April 30, 1984. The causes of the fighting at Aabra were not clear but Lebanese newspaper reporters calling from Sidon said the

Gemayel, who is a Christian Syria has

been the major backer of Lebanon's

sound of heavy machine-gun fire and rocket-propelled grenades echoed across the hills. Aabra and its nearby hills were Christian militia strongholds during the fighting broke out in the village of Israeli occupation of the region. The Aabra overlooking the coastal town of Israelis withdrew Feb. 16 as part of Sidon, 24 miles south of Beirut. The their three-stage withdrawal from

radio said army units were fighting south Lebanon and the Lebanese army Christian militias loyal to Dr. Samir moved in. But residents said some Christian militiamen remained in th The Lebanese army had no immediate comment on the reports of Abdel Halim Khaddam canceled plans fighting but the Christian Voice of today to travel to Beirut for talks with Lebanon radio station said Moslem and Gemayel on demands by the breaka- Palestinian gunmen opened fire at the village. The broadcast did not report

any direct confrontation or fighting.
In Beirut, rebel spokesman and one of discuss the objectives of the movement. Karami said the uprising was ostensi-"Their objective is to first tighten

implement all they want or resign his scientist were taken in Beirut on They speak of decentralization but

in fact they are driving the nation to Western news agency the three were annihilation.... How do you want us to believe that the party which stands most to gain from their actions is not Israel? Karami was quoted by stateowned Beirut radio as saying. In another development, a spokesman for the pro-Iranian Islamic Jihad movement late Sunday claimed respon-

sibility for kidnapping American newsman Terry Anderson, 37, and two British nationals. British company director Brian Levick 59 and Geoffrey Nash, 60, a British

Forest plan hits hurdle mentalists and business interests portion of the forest. Mountain National Forest as wilder-

"I was surprised by the opposition."

tisan committee that recommended a

held captive by the fundamentalis

Jerry Bley said Sunday. Bley, an environmentalist, co-chaired the bipar-

BETHEL, Maine (UPI) - Environ- new management plan for the Maine thought they had a compromise worked The 12-member committee - comout to set aside 12,000 acres of White prised of environmentalists, timber industry representatives, state legislaness, but residents are opposing the plan — a move one official calls acres in the Caribou-Speckled Mountain section, an area popular for

By a 10-2 margin, the committee

recommended a plan to place 12,000

people for its hardwood stands.

acres in wilderness.

indicated it would fight to support then force President Gemayel to either Vermonters wrangle over stereotyped image

United Press International MONTPELIER, Vt. - Lately here's been a lot of talk about Vermont's "image." In the Statehouse last week, a egislative committee considering n increase in Vermont's min-

Elsewhere, it was concern over Vermont's reputation for giving oo many easy handouts to out-ofstate drifters. Or being too stingy for out-of-state investors. What irks Vermonters the most, apparently, are the old cliches

imum wage wondered if the move

would create an "anti-business

projected by glossy-covered state publications and books sold in These are the "ya can't git there mont is sometimes known as a ski from here" images of a quaint, rural state peopled by illiterate farmers plowing their fields with snow?" oxen and outnumbered two to one

But they also apparently assume

We've had that image for years. IN EUROPE, INFORMATION ABOUT the 50 different states undergoes a filtering process as it crosses the ocean. Much of the through it. details, and much of the truth, is But Vermont's image in the eyes not usually the case. Most have

of Europeans says a lot about the never heard of the Sound of Music. world's priorities, or at least about and balk at the notion that the the effect of the media. Austrian national song is For the Russians, Vermont never existed until Alexander Solzhenitsyn settled here. With uncles in Detroit and cousins in Chicago, most Russians do know something about our metropolitan

you, and don't ever tell them how You're from where?" we say the name of our capital city. The Gauls are flattered to know that their influence stretches to places like Lake Champlain, Orleans, and Montpelier. "Ah, Vermont," they say. "Do a lot of people there speak French?"

The assertive types who love to expand in the English language have usually travelled through the U.S. by bus, often from Boston to Montreal. They know Vermont as "a beautiful place, but I only rode

In Austria and Germany, Ver-

center. "Isn't Sun Valley in Ver-

mont? Don't you have a lot of

the United States is a nation of

skyscrapers, differing little from

The French, who don't particu-

larly like Americans - no matter

what state they're from - sud-

Somewhere along the line the

verts" and twisted into its present

Pronounce it vair-MON', mind

denly prick up their ears when they

one state to another

hear the word Vermont

THE BEST WAY TO EXPLAIN Montreal, although the usual re sponse is, "So you're Canadian?

Those Germans who had to memorize the names of the 50 states when they were in grade school will know Vermont, but it has to be said the way they would pronounce it: VAIR'-munt. A Vermonter living long enough in the Germanic countries learns to say, "How do you do. I'm from name was taken from "montagnes the federal state of VAIR'-munt.

tory north of Beirut and Damascus has their grip over the people and land and

"VAIR'-munt. VAIR'-munt." "Ooooh. You mean Vermont." In Eastern Europe, our state has made a name for itself through the Bread and Puppet Theater, viewed as radical dissidents courageously speaking their minds. Most have simply never heard of

You would think the Germanic countries would know Vermont from the Trapp family, but this is

thought you said you were from th

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It is usually accepted with a nod of understanding. Occasionally, however, the response will be, "what? CALL 646-3433 us. Maybe that's image enough. тавания кели.





Obituaries

Norma (Hodge) Gastringer Norma (Hodge) Gastringer, 64, of Glastonbury, died Saturday in South Glastonbury. She was the mother of Norman Hodge Gastringer of Manchester

She is also survived by her nother, Rose (Gilmetti) Hodge of Glastonbury: three other sons Leon W. Gastringer and Frank J. Gastringer, both of East Hartford and James Peter Gastringer of Glastonbury: two daughters, Rosemary Pollard of East Hartford and Frances G. Vasquez of South Glastonbury; and two

The funeral will be Tuesday at 9:15 a.m. from the Glastonbury Funeral Home, 450 New London Turnpike, Glastonbury, followed by a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. Augustine's Church, South Glastonbury. Burial will be in the Green Cemetery, Glastonbury. Calling hours are today from Memorial donations may be

made to the Glastonbury Volunteer Ambulance Association, P.O. Box 453. Glastonbury, 06033.

Emma Dowd

Emma (Laue) Dowd, 82, formerly of Division Street, died Saturday at a Manchester convalescent home. She was the wife of the late Howard Dowd. Born in Glastonbury, she had been a Manchester resident for more than 60 years.

She is survived by two daughters. Dorothy D. Prentice of Lathan, N.Y., and Patricia Marshburn of Atlanta, Ga., a brother, Albert Bogli in Florida; and three The funeral will be Tuesday at 11

a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home. 400 Main St., with burial in East today from 5 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the American Legion Bible Fund, Legion Drive, Manchester, or to the Recreation Fund, Home, 333 Bidwell St.

Philip E. Bergen

Philip E. Bergen, 65, of Unionville, husband of Irene (Labbe) Bergen, died Saturday at John Dempsey Hospital, Farmington He was the father of Elaine B. Buardino of Manchester.

He is also survived by a son. Ronald P. Bergen of Evanston. III.; three brothers, George Bergen and David Bergen, both of ranby, and James Bergen of Farmington; and two sisters. Florence Wilmot of Denver, Colo., nd Mary Brown of Avon.

The funeral will be Tuesday at Funeral Home, 111 Main St., Route and 11 great-grandchildren. Unionville, with a mass of Church of St. Mary, Unionville. Calling hours will be today from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Burial will e in St. Mary Cemetery, Avon. made to the American Cancer Society, 80 Whitney St., Plainville.

Irene Walsh Irene (McCue) Walsh 81, of 138

Garth Road, wife of the late Edward M. Walsh Sr., died Sunday at Hartford Hospital She was born in Glastonbury and had lived there most of her life before moving to Manchester 25 years ago.

She was a member of St. Bartholomew Church and a member of the former Ladies of She is survived by a daughter,

Mrs. Terrell (Carol) Rice Jr. of Manchester; two sons, E. Michael Walsh Jr. of Woodstock and Robert L. Walsh of Manchester: a sister. Mrs. Carl (Marguerite) Carlson of cis McCue of Manchester and charge of arrangements. Leonard McCue of Sun City, Ariz.;

at 9:15 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a mass at 10 a.m. in St. Bartholomew Church. Calling hours will be Tuesday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9

made to the Ronald McDonald House Pediatric Family Center of Southern New England, P.O. Box 1647, New Haven, Conn., 06507. Lawrence E. Nelson

Lawrence E. Nelson, 74, Griswold Road, Wethersfield, died Sunday at his home. He was the father of Gene R. Nelson of Manchester and the husband of Rose-Marie C. Nelson.

He also is survived by another field: a daughter, Donna L. Leroux of Barton, Vt.: two sisters, Doris Ellis of Meridith, N.H., and Ethelyn Meader of Bradenton. Fla.: a brother, George "Bud" Nelson of Conway, N.H.: 15 grandchildren; and four greatgrandchildren The funeral will be Tuesday at

11:30 a.m. at Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill. Memorial Park, Rocky Hill, Calling hours will be today from 7 to 9

Milda M. Zemzars

Milda M. Zemzars, 73, of Willimantic and 76 Notch Road, Bolton, died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital after a brief She was born in Latvia on May 2.

1911, and came to the United States in 1949. She lived in Willimantic the last 34 years. She was a member of the Baptist Fellowship, Columbia, and the Latvian Baptist Church of She is survived by two daugh-

ters, Gundega Zemzars of Willimantic and Dzintra Bailey of Bolton: a son, John Zemzars of Manchester: and three grandsons The funeral will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. at Baptist Fellowship Church. Route 6. Columbia. Burial will in the New Willimantic Cemetery Calling hours are 7 to 9 tonight a the Potter Funeral Home, 456 Jackson St., Willimantic. Memorial donations may made to the Southern New England Billy Graham Crusade, P.O. Box 9875, Wethersfield, Conn.,

Helen Torrant

Helen (Burkett) Torrant, 83, of Agawam, Mass., the widow of Raynor Torrant, died Thursday at the Springfield unit of Baystate mother of Kenneth G. Torrant of

She is also survived by two other sons, John R. Torrant of Broad Brook, and Glenn A. Torrant of 9: 15 a.m. from the Hangen-Ahern Collinsville., nine grandchildren The funeral was today at Nichol-Christian burial at 10 a.m. in the son & Carmon Funeral Home, 443 East St., Route 159, Suffield. Burial was in Agawam Center Cemetery,

Louis R. Robarge

Louis R. Robarge, 73, of Colchester, a former Manchester resident. died Friday at Backus Memorial He was born in Pittsfield, Mass... and was a U.S. Army veteran of

He is survived by his wife, Martha (Jedidian) Robarge of Colchester; a son, Kenneth L. Robarge of Rocky Hill; two daughters, Holly Pinette and barge and Albert Robarge, both in California; a sister, Corine Hill of grandchidren.

the Apostle Church, 331 Orchard St., Rocky Hill. Rose Hill Funeral Memorial donations may be

Zinsser among picks for government probe HARTFORD (UPI) - Sen. Carl gations Committee, had subpo-

Zinsser, R-Manchester, was one of enaed documents from Chief four Republican GOP senators State's Attorney Austin J. McGuinamed today to a 14-member gan concerning the alleged committee which will probe allegations of government corruption.

The four are the final picks by Senate President Pro Tempore Philip S. Robertson, R-Cheshire. Robertson also picked the senator who lost a committee chairmanship because of his handling of allegations of corruption. Sen. Fred H. Lovegrove Jr. of

Fairfield joins Majority Leader Reginald J. Smith of New Hartford and Richard B. Johnston of Wehersfield on the committee. The panel, with eight Republicans and six Democrats, was created by the Legislature to justice system, including the chief state's attorney's office, state

police and one-man grand jury The panel also is expected to look into allegations of corruption involving the state Department of Lovegrove, as co-chairman of

the Program Review and Investi-

corruption. Robertson and Smith removed

Lovegrove as chairman of the program review committee because of his handling of the documents, saying he was conducted a personal investigation. In removing Lovegrove from the program review committee, the two Senate GOP leaders said they wanted the allegations involving

Main St. resulted in the issuance of appealed the order. undersize rooms, Salcius said.

the DOT investigated by the on two of the other two properties MOTORCYCLE INSURANCE

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Drunk charges filed after town accidents

dents in the last five days resulted in drunken driving arrests, police records show. South Windsor resident Ruth S

Holik, 58, was arrested Thursday night after a patrol officer said he saw her driving north on Adams Street when her car veered off the road and hit a "no parking" sign and two mail boxes. Police said Holik was not injured

in the accident She was released after booking ind ordered to appear March 26 in Manchester Superior Court. Masashi Omae, 25, of 175L Tudor ane, was arrested before dawn Saturday after the rental car he was driving north on Main Street drifted off the road, jumped a curb and hit a telephone pole, police

Police said Omae told them he had been drinking and fell asleep at the wheel.

Omae was also released pending an April 9 court appearance. Tariffville resident James A Cromwell was charged with drunken driving, evading responsibility and possession of gambling records Saturday evening after the driver of a Manchester wrecker saw Cromwell's car knock over a traffic control box in Manchester and collide with a pickup truck in East Hartford, police said Police said the wrecker driver. Raymond C. Luce, who works for Charlie's Towing and Road Ser vice at 260 Tolland Turnpike followed Cromwell from Manchester into East Hartford. They said Luce directed Manchester and East Hartford police to Cromwell's route by talking with the company's radio dispatcher.

Police from both towns finally surrounded Cromwell's car or shortly after 6 p.m., Manchester police said. Police said Luce told them that he saw Cromwell's car heading south on Adams Street when

Cromwell swerved off the road in

after it pulled back onto Center Street and sped away. The collision with the pickup truck occured a short time later on

Manchester police charged Cromwell, 42, with drunken driving and evading responsiblity. They released Cromwell without bond for an April 9 court

East Hartford police filed identical charges against him and added separate counts of possession of gambling records, reckless driving, failure to obey a traffic control signal and passing on the right. non-surety bond and ordered him to appear Wednesday in Manchester Superior Court on the East Hartford charges, a spokeswoman for the department said.

Police today said they expect to make an arrest in connection with a sexual assault that occured in Manchester sometime last week. available this morning. Police said the assault took place in Manchester and the victim is a minor. Police refused to say where or when the alleged attack took place It was first reported to Hartford ecording to Manchester police Lt. Russell Holyfield. Hartford police then contacted Manchester police, Holyfield said

He said Manchester police have a suspect, whom they expect to charge with second-degree sexual assault and risk of injury to a

Firm receives

UPI) - A California investor who tool plant has recieved a needed boost from the Vermont Industrial

Center streets, ran up onto the curb and over a traffic control box and crashed into a bus stop sign.

GOP may snip power

Bringing up the rear

Doug Moore, a member of the Bolton Volunteer Fire

Department, shines a light on one of the department's

trucks. The Bolton group of seven firefighters was the

last contingent in Hartford's St. Patrick's Day Parade.

They were part of the Manchester town group

Labor fears erosion of its clout

the trigger for the state's prevail-

Herald photo by Tarquinio

By Lyda Phillips United Press International

HARTFORD - Organized labor this year is striving to maintain the status quo in the Legislature amid indications the new Republican majority wants to make inroads

into pro-labor laws The battleground thus far has been the legislative Labor and Public Employees Committee. which has in a series of party-line law.

nents say would erode the power of organized labor. Haven, the ranking House Democrat on the committee, said his sive labor legislation with no

party hopes to defeat bills to raise adverse effect on the economy."

East Hartford; and six A memorial service will be

Joanne Coderre, both of Manchester; two brothers, Woodrow Ronotices. Kraatz said. He said he

within a week

takes legal action, Salcius said...

building, Kraatz said.

869 Main St.

the town's code. He said the standard would probably fall between the town and the state requirements. Kraatz said the town attorney's office has been asked for an opinion on what the town should do to enforce the code, given the apparent conflict. He said the town

attorney's opinion was expected in about a week. Town officials are considering rewriting the town code on the minimum space requirement, Salcius said. He said this was an action they have been considering or some time. During the inspection program

thus far, officials have examined four properties along Main Street. They are 829, 801, 791 and 843 Main Kraatz said the inspection of 843

Kraatz said that the owners have The major problems identified in most of the buildings, including the one at 843 Main St., involve and are now writing correction

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ing wage law and require a feeling for change," he said of the one-week waiting period before a sentiment under the new Republiperson can collect unemployment can majorities in the House and Democrats also will fight bills to tighten the state's "quits and SEN. KENNETHT, HAMPTON, fires" law to deny unemployment R-HADDAM, co-chairman of the

benefits to workers who quit for labor committee, said that despite personal reasons and to tighten differing agendas for legislation. eligibility for benefits under the Republicans and Democrats have state's heart and hypertension united to "become a good working committee" this year. "Everyone told me, 'That is the Legislature in January after 10 most political committee up there. years of Democratic control, dur-ing which Adamo said lawmakers day," Hampton said. "That just

"passed a great deal of progreshasn't happened." For instance, the latest version of a bill on the heart and hypertension law reflects com-

publicans and Democrats. Hampton called the current bill everybody tells us is a tremendous problem." He said its passage is central to the Republican agenda for this legislative session. But Jim Finley Jr., a lobbyist for the Connecticut Conference of expects the notices to be issued "was not a substantive reform" of Once issued a correction notice. a law towns and cities have been violators have 90 days in which to

complaining about since it was rectify problems before the town The municipal lobby had pushed Kraatz said he would not comoutright repeal of the law, ment on the extent of the violations until the notices had been issued. police officers to collect benefits They will become public record at when they are disabled with

CCM wanted at least a way for towns to refute an employee's claim that the medical problem was caused by the stress of fighting fires or crime and not by another factor, such as smoking. not going to get 100 percent on anything," he said, predicting the

should pass the House. Adamo predicted the Republi can majority would get more of a fight on the one-week waiting period for unemployment benefits and the change in the "quits and "The Democratic caucus will

resist any change in the one-week "The one that's going to be difficult is the quitting for personal a straight line when you're dealing with people and their individual needs. This bill is so broad its Hampton, on the other hand, said Republicans are solidly behind the

two bills, which have already cleared the labor committee. The Connecticut Business and Industry Association called the especially the "quits" portion of the "quits and fires" law.

Switzerland has not participated in armed conflict since the end of



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NCAA Tournament roundup

Big East, ACC conferences exhibit strength

Tech. Illinois is the only one of six

Big Ten teams which received

follow shot with 43 seconds left.

United Press International

ence supremacy between the Big East and the Atlantic Coast Conference is coming to a head but Sunday's NCAA Tournament games did nothing to resolve the

In two showdowns between Big East and ACC teams, each confer ence claimed a victory and as a result, both powerhouse leagues will have four teams among the 'ournament's "Sweet Sixteen." At Atlanta, Mark Price scored 18 oints and Yvon Joseph added 17 to lead ACC champion Georgia Tech a 70-53 victory over No. 1 Syracuse and a berth in the NCAA East Regional semifinals.

sixth-ranked Yellow Jackets, ahead only 28-27 at the half, outscored the Orangemen 9-2 over the first 4:11 of the second half for a 37-29 lead and Syracuse could get no closer than three points Georgia Tech, 26-7, will play

East semifinals Thursday night at Providence, R.I. here as a winner," said Georgia Tech coach Bobby Cremins, who in his four years has turned the Yellow Jackets from a laughing no indication of the game. More NCAA results At Houston, Tyrone Scott's free throw with 13 seconds left gave

needed to upset No. 12 Duke 74-73 in the Midwest Regionals. The Eagles, who placed sixth in the nine-team Big East, led 73-68 with 1 07 left, but Duke's All-America guard Johnny Dawkins hit a jumper and then added a free throw to cut the deficit to 73-71 with 29 seconds left The Eagles, who advance to

Big East in the final 16 are No. 1. Georgetown, the top seed in the

gan in the Southeast. 10th-ranked Illinois, which beat Georgia 74-58 Sunday, in the NCAA

"I didn't think I would be sitting

In 59-55 upset of Michigan

DAYTON, Ohio (UPI) - Villan-

junday and Navy's guns went

second round of the Southeast

men. 64-59.

Villanova pulled off the biggest

Villanova, 21-10, and Maryland.

25-11, meet for the second time this

Boston College the cushion i

great basketball team. The score is

North Carolina and Maryland in the Southeast, and North Carolina

Southeast to pin a shocking 59-55 upset on No.

Thursday's regional semifinals against Memphis State, had trailed by as many as 11 in the first

East, No. 3 St. John's, the top seed in the West, Boston College in the Midwest, and Villanova, an upset winner over second-ranked Michi-The ACC will have, Georgia Tech, the No. 2 seed in the East.

State in the West.

berths left in the Tournament. Midwest

Dwayne McClain scored 20 oints and Villanova hit 11-of-13 free throws in the final 97 seconds

East, where the 21-10 Wildcats The four teams representing the faced Georgetown and St. John's five times this season, for prepar-

Villanova and Maryland will clash Friday in the Southeast semifinals at Birmingham. Meanwhile, other possible Big East-ACC matchups exist this week Battles

Michigan in the second round of the NCAA Southest Regional at Dayton, Ohio. McClain credited the rugged Big

ing him for the NCAA Tournament. Playing against (Georgetown's) Patrick Ewing twice a year is enough," he said. "It sets you up for the best Maryland shattered Navy's hopes for a second straight upset when Jeff Adkins and Keith Gatlin each canned 2 free throws in the final 40 seconds to seal the Terps' victory. Navy, which shocked

Louisiana State in the first round.

ended its season with a 26-6 record

At Atlanta, Doug Altenberger between Georgetown and Georgia led No. 10 Illinois on a 16-point Tech in the East finals and St. scoring spree late in the first half John's and North Carolina State in as the Fighting Illini, 26-8. the national title. "Syracuse is a the West finals are strong thrashed Georgia 74-58 to set up

Villanova's experience pays dividends

During the regular season, Maryova ambushed No. 2 Michigan land edged Villanova, 77-74. North Carolina and Auburn meet in the were to Georgetown and St. John's. other Southeast semifinal Villanova Coach Rollie Massi-"Villanova certainly doesn't mino said the foundation for his look like a team that has lost 10

upset so far in the NCAA Tournaduring the regular season from Big ment by whipping Michigan 59-55. East competition against teams n the second game. Navy was on such as Georgetown and St. John's. the verge of upsetting Maryland. "We played the No. 1 and 2 teams but the Terps rallied from an in the country six times," said 1-point deficit to top the Midship-Massimino. "Name another team

that did that."

Said Dwayne McClain, who paced Villanova with 20 points

Lovola rambles on, faces Hoyas next

By Frederick Waterman United Press International

HARTFORD - Carl Golston is 5 inches shorter than Patrick Ewing, but winners come in all The 5-foot-9 Loyola (III.) guard and the 7-foot Georgetown center

tation in Providence R I that will

led their teams to second-round

determined team vs. the best. The No. 1 Hoyas overwhelmed Saturday at the Hartford Civic Center, then the No. 17 Ramblers outhustled Southern Methodist for a 70-57 victory. Golston scored on 6 jumpers and 8 foul shots and controlled Loyola's

offense, which committed just 5 turnovers. SMU handed the ball twice a year sets you up for the Five of Villanova's 10 losses Dickinson before rallying for a 59-55 victory

team's upset of Michigan was laid games," said Michigan Coach Bill game out there today.

"We've done our best down the

Villanova blew a 30-26 nantunal lead by failing to score in the first eight minutes of the second half.

Wishing Michigan to seize a "I think they showed a lot of Driggell." Our ball-

the rest of the way. runs, but we couldn't sustain any lead," said Frieder. "I think

that survive." winning streak halted, finished its

NCAA round. Michigan was nearly upset by unheralded Fairleigh

Navy, which shocked No. 19

summoned his squad to the bench

Wolfpack's jumping jack 5-foot-7

Frieder. "They played a perfect The Wildcats clinched the victory with a delay game and solid free throw shooting - they were 11-of-13 from the line in the final

"When we got behind by 11, it looked like we were out of the stretch all year long," said Massimino. "We went to our delay game with 3:56 left and they fouled and we didn't. We were successful in

35-30 advantage. spell to outscore Michigan 10-2 and back." the Wildcats stayed in command "We were able to make some

Villanova's experience - six straight years in the tournament helped. Veteran clubs are the ones Michigan, which had a 17-game

Louisiana State 78-55 Friday, appeared headed for another upset Sunday - until Maryland Coach Lefty Driesell called time out and gave his players a stern lecture. When the Terps fell behind 45-34 with 16 minutes to go. Driesell

and let loose.

ballgame," said Driesell, "I kind of yelled at them on the bench and can win this one

heart," said Driesell, "Our ball-Villanova snapped out of its cold club really played hard to come land's savage defensive pressure. "I think we might have run out of said Navy Coach Paul

Evans. "I think they wore us down.

Maybe there was a little compla-

cency, too, thinking we could rest

for a little bit because we did have beat No. 16 Texas Tech 55-53, then the lead When Maryland led 58-57, it froze the second round. the ball for four minutes. When the season at 26-4. It was the second clock got down to 40 seconds, Navy

At Houston, Andre Turner hit a 15-foot jumper with six seconds left in overtime to lift No. 4 Memphis State into the final 16 for the fourth straight year with a 67-66 victory over Alabama-Birmingham. Anthony Gordon had given Alabama-Birmingham a 66-65 edge on a At Albuquerque, N.M., Alabama, a surprise 63-59 winner over

Virginia Commonwealth, and North Carolina State, which opped Texas-El Paso 86-73, will battle in Friday's West Regional semifinals in Denver Bobby Lee Hurt touched off an Alabama streak late in the first half and keyed a defensive effort that held Virginia Commonwealth without a field goal for 10 minutes. The power of Lorenzo Charles and the quickness of Anthony 'Spud' Webb sent North Carolina State rolling past Texas-El Paso or the Wolfpack's eighth straight NCAA tournament triumph. Charles, who hit the shot which brought the Wolfpack the national crown in Albuquerque two years ago, scored 30 while Webb, the



Boston College's Michael Adams (23) and Skip Barry (33) raise their arms in victory after Eagles upset Duke in Midwest Regional action Sunday in Houston. Eagles won, 74-73, to advance to Midwest semifinals.

BC Eagles again 'Sweet Sixteen'

By Richard Luna

HOUSTON - Whether its against Georgetown in the Big Adams hit a 20-foot jumper with East or Memphis State in the NCAA Tournament Midwest Re-Gary Williams says his Eagles will play their brand of basketball. "Don't forget we played Georgetown twice this year," Williams points and Adams added 19 to pace The Terps got the message and said. "We even tried to take it

inside on Georgetown, and we got stuffed 10 straight times "But one of our goals is to shoot more free throws than our oppoinside on Memphis State also." The Eagles, 20-10, will try to ranked opponent when they play No. 4 Memphis State Thursday in Dallas, Louisiana Tech and Okla homa meet in the other semifinal

In the first round Friday, BC "We're in the 'Sweet 16' for the "I'm glad to be going to Dallas."

I never questioned their efforts We've had good leadership all year from our seniors."
Against Texas Tech, Michael

five seconds left for the victory Sunday, it was Tyrone Scott, who hit a free throw with 13 seconds lef to give the Eagles a 3-point Roger McCready scored 20

fourth straight time, and Williams is concerned not only with the forward Keith Lee. "Their size will be a problem

and Keith Lee is one of the top five players in the nation, so it will b important that our defense stay the way it is now. Memphis State advanced in the tournament with a 67-55 first-round victory over Penn, then had to go Alabama-Birmingham 67-66.

third consecutive time," Williams poor showing in three days for the fouled Jeff Adkins and he consaid. "We don't always look good. Whalers break home winless streak with 4-3 win

By Bob Papetti

Herald Sports Writer HARTFORD - The only thing that would've made it better is if Al Michaels had led the countdown." four ... three ... two ... one ... do you believe in miracles? YESSS!

compared with going up against truly one of Olympic proportions. On Day 72, the Hartford hostages were set free. After 10 absymal weeks, the Whalers won at home, It was a happy St. Patrick's Day night at the Civic Center but 11,143 inxious patrons sweated Blarney Stones before it was over. The

Whalers, skating shorthanded for

A hockey game against the

the final 1:39 of the contest, hung on for a 4-3 win. The triumph - the first in lartford since Jan. 5 - finally winless streak that was just two short of the all-time NHL record. The big 'V' also did proud the many fans in green apparel, who had a noliday failsafe excuse prepared if he home colors were losing ones. The hectic ending saw four Whalers and goalie Mike Liut (responsible for the shorthanded situation after a highsticking penalty) fend off six Penguin

snapped a 2-2 tie but rookie star Mario Lemieux got one back for Pittsburgh with just 2:33 left to

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Liut, who recorded his first win in seven tries after coming over in The Trade from St. Louis, Half a minute later, Liut got called for highsticking Warren Young - "I the Russians - but in its own time tried to swing my hands free but I rame - Sunday's victory was caught him in the head" - but the Pens refused to pull goalie Dennis Heron for a 6-on-4 until there were

just 18 seconds left

collective breath for one more finish. After what this city has witnessed on Civic Center ice in the past few months, no wind up could be surprising. But when penalty killer extraordinare Mike Zuke ultimately cleared the puck out of the home zone, time ran out on the clock and the coliseum erupted in a spontaneous standing ovation. Overshadowed in all the postgame jubilation was the fact that the Whalers are now unbeaten in their past four games (2-0-2). An impressive 5-0 victory in St. Louis Saturday night was one of the more

Whale shook the monkey.

Third period goals by Greg Malone and Kevin Dineen had

a nerve-wracked throng held its satisfying wins of the season. But the most important thing is that the

rare but deserved smile. "We finally got it off our backs." Locker room talk naturally centered around the ominous home "We sure didn't want to set a "When that happens, I'm think-record for futility," said defenseman Joel Quenneville. "The fans

and poor Mike (Liut) - he's played great every game.

"It feels good to get that one out of the way," added Scot Kleinen-dorst. "I think you'll see about 30 "That's one record I don't need," chimed Dave Tippett. Still, it was only appropriate that

> latter on a power play was highlighted by some fine work by Heron, who lost his stick and go back up to stop a rebound blast by

"It's gone," said coach Jack Evans, whose grim jaw reflected a hit it and it spun in the net." Dineen, the rookie who comes to play every shift every night, emerged from a tie-up behind the

"It's one win, the first win, noted Liut, who was swamped by well, and you know you're gonna persevere. It had to come sooner or

Wolverines. In Friday's opening nected on two free throws.

For the most part, the game bordered on the mundane. The Whalers unloaded 18 first-period shots, a season-high, but came out Torrie Robertson and Ray Neufeld were offset as Pittsburgh counted twice on just six shots. Mike Bullard and Young scored, the

missed an open net. Just 1:07 into the third session, Malone put the Whalers up. 3-2. when he notched his 20th market from a scramble in front that was ignited by the ever-present Dineen. The play initially appeared that Dineen might have kicked it in, but Malone explained: "Kevin carried it into the crease, and the puck was stuck on his skate, and I

Pittsburgh net that involved Ro-

bertson and Lemieux, zipped .

Whaler goalie Mike Liut (1) knocks Hartford snapped 13-game home win-

21st goal in 47 games to make it 4-2

Lemieux, the leading candidate

for the Calder Trophy, then burned

Liut on a 2-on-1 with Jim

McGeough with his 35th goal off the

at 14: 45.

down shot off the stick of Pittsburgh less streak with 4-3 decision over the center Mario Lemieux (66) during first Penguins. period action Sunday at Civic Center.

around Heron and stuffed in his netminder's left shoulder.

WHALER NOTES - Dineen, Malone and Heron were the three stars. . . The Whalers play the next three games at home, with St.

Louis on Wednesday and Boston

and Quebec next weekend



Numbers of the 13-game winless home mark - 44 goals for, 67 one-goal losses, a tie and a win in the past seven games, with 24 goals for and 28 against.

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**Chicago 6. Vancouver 4
**Los Angeles 5. Edmonton 4
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**St. Louis at Toranto, 8:05 p.m.
**Calgary at Minnesota, 8:35 p.m.
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	The state of the s	W L Pct		Wilkinson 0-20-00, Turdis 41-80 15-22 100.
1	x-Boston	54 14 .79		Califor F1 20 50 50 50 50 100
•	x-Phil.	51 16 .75	0 2 2	Golden 51. 22 30 28 29—109
	Washington	34 33 .50 34 34 .50	7 19 7	LA Clippers 29 26 22 23-100
*	New Jersey	34 34 .50 20 45 .33	0 20	Three-points goals-Floyd 2, Nixon
	New York	23 45 .33	8 31 -	2. D. Smith. Fouled out—None. Total
	Centro	I Division	20.30	fouls-Golden State 23. LA
	x-Milwaukee	47 20 .70	2	Clippers 26. Rebounds—Golden State
	Detroit	36 30 .54		46 (L. Smith 16), LACIIppers 41 (Catchings
	Chicogo	36 30 54 33 35 48 27 40 40		11). Assists—Golden State 25 (FloydB), LA
	Cleveland	27 40 40		Clippers 30 (Nixon 10). Technical-
	Atignta	26 42 38		Walton, A-8,738.
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	Indiana		4 27772	DI
3		Conference		Blazers 114, Hawks 101
	Midwe	st Division	5 00000	
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•	Denver	42 25 62		ATLANTA (101)
	Hauston	39 28 .58 38 30 .55	2 3	Wilkins 9-26 4-5 22, Willis 2-7 0-0 4,
1	Dallas	38 30 .55		Railins 4-4 2-2 10, Johnson 12-16 4-6 28,
	San Antonio	39 28 .58 38 30 .55 34 35 .49	3 9	Rivers 7-11 6-8 20, Carr 1-7 1-1 3,
	Otrob	22 24 47		Lavinoston 0.1 2.2 2. Hostings 4.4 0.0 8

night
Philadelphia at Cleveland, night
New Jersey at Milwaukee, night
San Antonia at Dallas, night
Chicaga at Houston, night
L.A. Lakers at Phoenix, night
Detroit at Portland, night

Celtics 134, Rockets 120

ATLANTA (101)

Wilkins 9-26 4-5 22. Willis 2-7 0-0 4,
Rollins 4-4 2-2 10, Johnson 12-16 4-6 22,
Rivers 7-11 6-8 20, Carr 1-7 1-1 3,
Levingston 0-3 2-2 2, Hostings 4-6 0-0 8,
Brown 2-3 0-0 4. Totals 41-83 19-24 101.

PORTLAND (114)

Carr 3-4 1-3 7. Vandeweghe 15-17 5-5 35,
Bowle 2-20-04, Colter 6-82-216, Drexter 8-13
4-4 20, M. Thompson 6-13 3-6 15,
Valentine 3-42-38, B. Thompson 1-10, 0-02,
Kersey 3-6 0-2 6, Norris 0-1 1-4 1,
Scheffler 0-2 0-0. Totals 47-80 18-29 114.

Atlanta 17 30 28 26—101

Portland 27 29 20—114

Fouled out—Willis, Total fouls—
Atlanta 27, Portland 21, Rebounding—
Atlanta 27, Portland 21, Rebounding—
Atlanta 35 (Levingston9), Partland 40 (M.
Thompson 8), Assists—Atlanta 21 (Johnson 11), Portland 22 (Colter 8), Technical fouls—Portland, Coach, Ramsay;
Partland, Illegal defense, A—12,666.

Sonics 106, Pistons

DETROIT (98)
Roundfield 4-8 2-4 10, Tripucka 6-133-4 16,
Laimbeer 8-160-0 16, Lang 2-90-04, Thomas
9-18-3-4-22, Jones 0-2-0-0-0, Cureton 4-5
2-2-10, Johnson 4-10-2-2-10, Tyler 4-9-0-8,
Steppe 1-10-02, Totals 42-91 12-1698. SEATTLE (104)
McCormick 5-10 2-2 12, Vrones 2-6 0-0 4,
Sikma 5-11 4-5 14, Henderson 5-14 0-1 10,
Wood 6-14 3-3 15, Chambers 7-14 7-7 21,
Brickowski 4-6 2-2 10, Sundvold 8-10 2-2 18,
Blackwell 1-6 0-0 2. Totals 43-91 20-22 106. Detroil 32 24 15 25 — 98
Seattle 20 30 29 27 — 104
Three-point goals—Tribucka, Thomas, Fouled out—None, Total fouls—
Detroil 26, Seattle 19, Rebounds—Detroil
46 (Laimbeer 8), Seattle 40 (Sikma,
Vranes 10), Assists—Detroil 26 (Thomas
13), Seattle 30 (Henderson 13), Technical fouls—Chambers, Detroil lilegal
defense, Seattle delay of game, A—5,840.

Transactions

New York (NL) — Sent six players to minor leagues: pitchers Jeff Bittiger, Terry Leach and Rich Pickett, catchers Ed Hearn and Barry Lyons and outfleider LoSchelle Tarver.

NCAA Tournament bracket

Nets 129, Pacers 105	NCAA TOURNAMENT DRACKET
INDIANA (105) H. Williams 5-14 2-3 14, Kellogg 1-5 2-2 4, Stipanovich 3-8 4-4 10, Fieming 9-138-10 26, Stansbury 3-92-28, Brown 3-80-06, Thomas 5-92-2 12, Garnett 5-7 2-4 12, Durrant 5-90-0 10, Gray 1-5 1-23, Totals 41-87	(Regional seeds in parenthesis) (All Times EST) East March 14 First Round At Hartford, Conn. Georgetown (1) 68, Lehigh (16) 43
NEW JERSEY (129) Torner 3-42-28. B. Williams 11-187-1129. Dawkins 7-9 47 18. Ransey 4-10 8-8 16. Richardson 8-16 2-318. McKenno 3-55-511. Gminski 5-10 1-2 13. Cook 6-9 2-3 14. Soppleton 1-2 0-0 2. Johnson 0-1 0-0 0. Totols 49-84 31-41 129. Indiana 21 28 29 27-105 New Jersey 31 32 35 31-129 Fouled out-Turner. Totol fouls—Indiana 38. (Garnett 8). New Jersey 39 (B. Williams 12). Assists—Indiana 24 (Fleming, Stansbury, Brown 4). New Jersey 32 (Ransey, Richardson 7). A-9-919.	Temple (8) 40. Virginia Tech (9) 57 Layala-Illinois (4) 59. Jona (13) 58 Southern Methodist (5) 85. Old Dominion (12) 68 March 16 Second Round Georgetown 43. Temple 46 Layala (III.) 70. Southern Methodist 57 March 15 First Round At Altianta. Ga. Georgia (6) 67. Wichita State (11) 59 Illinois (3) 76. Northeastern (14) 57 Syracuse (7) 70. DePaul (10) 65 Georgia Tech (2) 65, Mercer (15) 58 March 17
Kings 107, Jazz 101	Second Round Hilnois 74. Georgia 58 Georgia Tech 70. Syracuse 53
UTAH (101)	At Providence, R.I.

Nets 129, Pacers 105

Milwaukee coach Nelson, Matthews Chicago illegal defense A—16,022.

Spurs 124, Nuggets 119

Warriors 109, Clippers 100

GOLDEN ST. (109)

Georgia Tech 70, Syracuse 53
March 21
At Providence, R.I.
Regional Semifinals
Georgia Tech vs. Illinois, 6:30 p.m.
Lovola (III.) vs. Georgetown, 9:09 p.m.
Southeast
March 14
First Round
At South Bend, Ind.
Auburn (11) 59, Purdue (6) 58
Kansas (3) 49, Ohio University (14) 38
Notre Dame (7) 79, Oregon State (10) 70 UTAH (101)
Bailey 5-14 0-0 10, Kelley 1-4 3-4 5, Eaton 7-10-5-19, Green 2-73-37, Griffith 6-18 5-017, Daniley 10-17-7927, Stockton 1-20-02, Roberts 3-8 2-4 8, Wilkins 2-40-04, Paultz 0-0 0-0 Totals 38-8725-31 101.
KANSAS CITY (107)
Johnson 5-13 4-4 14, Thorpe 10-14 5-11 25, Thompson 5-95-915, Drew 5-143-313, Theus 6-11 2-214, Meriweather 2-41-25, Woodson 6-113-415, Olberding 1-61-23, Nealy 1-11-23, Buse 0-10-00, Totals 41-8425-39 107.

North Carolina (2) 76. Middle Tennes-Utah 30 25 21 25—101
Kansas City 25 35 20 25—107
Fouled out—Nane. Total fouls—Utah
37 (Kansas City 25. Rebounds—Utah
37 (Koton 10). Kansas City 50 (Thorne
15). Assists—Utah 30 (Green 8). Kansas
City 33 (Drew 12). Technical—Thompson
A—3.737.

March 16
Second Round
North Carolina & North Carolina & North Carolina & North Dame 58
Auburn & Kansas & March 15
First Round
Daylon, Ohio
(OT)

Maryland (5) & Miami of Ohio (12) & (OT) Bulls 119, Bucks 117 (OT) Navy (13) 78, Louisiana State (4) 55 Michigan (1) 59, Fairleigh-Dickinso MILWAUKEE (117) Cummings 11-21 6-9 28, Pressey 2-9 5-6 9

(16) 55
Villanova (8) 51, Dovton (9) 49
March 17
Secrand Round
Marviand 64, Navy 54
Villanova 59, Michigan 55
Morch 22
At Birmingham, Ala.
Regional Semitinals
Marviand vs. Villanova, 7:07 p.m.
North Carolina vs. Auburn, 9:40 p.m.
Midwest
March 14
First Round
At Tuba, Okia.
Louisiana Tech (5) 78, Pittsburgh (12) Cummings 11-21 6-9 28, Pressey 2-9 5-6 9. Lister 7-10 7-2 16. Hodges 6-12 7-2 17. Moncrief 7-16 13-17 28, Pierce 6-13 1-1 13, Breuer 0-0 0-0 0. Mokeski 1-4 0-1 2. Thompson 1-4 0-0 2. Grevey 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 42-92 79-38 117. CHICAGO (119) Greenwood 3-8 2-2 8. Woolridge 8-13 5-8 21. Corzine 7-8 1-2 5. Jordan 11-25 10-13 32. Matthews 2-5 0-0 4. Dailey 10-20 6-6 26. Oldham 2-44-48. Jahnson 6-103-415 Totals Oldham 2-44-48. Johnson 6-103-415. Totals 44-93 31-39 119. Chicago 20 23 27 37 10—119
Three-point goals—Hodges 3, Moncrief, Fouled out—Cummings, Total
fouls—Milwaukee 32, Chicago 31,
Rebounds—Milwaukee 34 (Cummings Ohio State (4) 75, Iowa State (13) 64 Okiahama (1) %, North Carolina A&T (16) 83 Chicago S (Waalridge, Jordan
 Ssists—Milwaukee 21 (Pressev B), Chicago 22 (Jordan 16)
 Technical—Milwaukee illegal defense,

ois State (9) 58, Southern Cal (8) March 16
Second Round
Louisland Tech 79, Ohio State 67
Oklahoma 75, Illinois State 69
March 15
First Round
At Houston, Texas
Allabame-Birmingham (7) 70, Michigan
State (10) 68
Memphis State (2) 67, Penn (15) 55
Boston College (11) 55, Texas Tech (6)

DENVER (119)
English 7-13 11-13 25, Natt 5-10 2-312, Issel
11-17 5-5 77, Lever 4-11 1-29, Dunn 4-80-08,
Hanzilli 7-3 2-26, Schayes 9-15-65, Evans
7-15-3-3 19, Turner 1-3 3-3 5, White 1-10-03,
Totals 42-8232-37 119,
SAN ANTONIO (124)
Banks 4-8 6-7 14, Mitchell 6-13 1-2 13,
Gilmore 5-10 4-5 14, Moore 8-14 7-8 23,
Gervin 8-16 7-8 23, Knight 1-2 0-0 2,
Paxson 4-6 1-2 9, Iovarani 5-11 0-0 10,
Cook 1-3 0-0 2, Robertson 7-10 00-14,
Totals 49-93 26-32 124,
Denver 15 23 38 23—119 53 Duke (3) 75. Pepperdine (14) 62 March 17 Second Round Memphis State 67, Alabama-Birmingham 66 (OT) Boston College 74, Duke 73 March 21
At Dallas, Tex.
Regional Semifinals
Lauisland Tech vs. Oklahama, 6:37 Totals 49-93 26-32 124.

Denver

San Antonia

Three point goals—Evans 2. White
Fouled aut—None. Total fauis—Denver
25. San Antonia 26. Rebounds—Denver
32 (Nott. Lever 9). San Antonia 46
(lavaroni8). Assists—Denver 29 (Lever
8). San Antonia 31 (Moore 7).
Technical—Spurs illegal defense. lavaroni. A—8,672.

Memphis State vs. Boston College, 9:09 Mest
March 14
First Round
At Salt Lake City, Utah
St. John's (1) 83, Southern (16) 59
Arkansos (9) 63, Iowa (8) 54
Nevada-Las Vegas (4) 85, San Diego
State (13) 80
Kentucky (12) 66, Washington (5) 58
March 14 Short 7-21 6-7 20. L. Smith 4-10 5-7 13. Whitehead 7-13-5-19. Wilson-4-80-08. Floyd 7-14 4-4 20, Thibeaux 5-6 0-1 10. Conner 3-10 2-2 8. Plummer 2-5 3-4 7. Teagle 2-2 0-4. Totals 41-89 25-30 109. LA CLIPPERS (100)

March 16
Second Round
St. John's 68, Arkansas 65
Kentucky 64, Nevodo-Las Vegas 61
March 15
First Round
At Albuquerque, N.M.
Texas-El Paso (11) 79, Tulsa (6) 75
North Carolina State (3) 65, Nevodo-Reno (14) 56 North Carolina State (3) 60, Nevada-Reno (14) 56 Virginia Commonwealth (2) 81, Mar-shall (15) 65 Alabama (7) 50, Arizona (10) 41 March 17 Second Round North Carolina State 86, Texas-El Paso

abama 63. Virginia Commonwealth All Denver, Colo.
Regional Semifinals
Alabam vs. North Carolina State, 7:37

p.m. St. John's vs. Kentucky, 10:09 p.m.

NCAA Tournament results Georgia Tech 70, Syracuse 53

Addison 6-13 5-6 17, Hawkins 1-4 0-0 2, Selkaly 3-8 2-4 8, Washington 2-9 3-4 7, Brawn 4-90-08, Alexis 5-81-211, Monroed 0-00, Harried 0-0-10, Totals 21-5311-1753. Georgia Tech (70)

Salley 5-8 3-6 13, Petway 2-5 4-4 8, Joseph 4-8 9-10 17, Price 6-14 6-6 18, Dalrymale 3-7 4-5 10, Ford 0-1 0-0 0, Ferrell 1-2 0-0 2. Mansell 0-0 2-2 2. Totals 21-45 28-33 70.
Halfilme-Georgia Tech 28, Syracuse 27, Fouled out-Alexis, Dalrymple. Total fouls-Syracuse 24, Georgia Tech 16, Rebounds-Syracuse 24 (Addison 5), Georgia Tech 38 (Dalrymple 10). Assists-Syracuse 14 (Washington 11), Georgia Tech 17 (Dalrymple 6), Technical foul-None. A-16,723.

Boston College 74, Duke 73 Boston College (74)

McCready 6-13 8-10 20, Tailey 8-0 2-3 2, Gordan 8-0 0-2 8, Adams 9-15 1-2 19, Pressley 3-7 1-2 7, Schmidt 0-1 0-0 0, Primus 3-6 2-28, Barry 2-60-04, Scott 2-22-4 6. Bowers 3-42-28. Tatals 28-5418-2774. Duke (73) Alarie 5-122-212, Meagher 1-41-33, Blias 4-77-1015, Amaker 5-139-1019, Dowkins 6-21 6-8 18, Henderson 1-40-02, Stickland 1-20-0 2, King0-02-42, Totals 23-6327-3773. Haiffime—Duke 37, Boston College 32, Total fouls—Boston College 28, Duke 21, Fouled out—Alarie. Technicals— None Rebounds-Boston College 37 (McCready 7), Duke 45 (Bilos 13), Assists—Boston College 12 (Adams 4), Duke 12 (Amaker, Dawkins 5), A—6,800,

Villanova 59, Michigan 55 VILLANOVA (59)

Pressley 3-10 3-5 9, McCloin 8-12 4-4 20, Pinckney 2-4 10-11 14, Wilbur 0-2 0-0 0, McLoin 3-5 3-5 9, Jensen 0-1 3-4 3, Plansky 1-1 2-2 4, Everson 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 17-35 25-31 59, MICHIGAN (55)

Totals 26-51 3-5 55.
Haltime—Villanova 30. Michigan 26.
Fauled aut—Jaubert, Grant. Total
fauls—Villanova 11. Michigan 23.
Rebounds—Villanova 21. (Presslev.
Pinckney 7). Michigan 28. (Tarpley
13). Assists—Villanova 10. (McLain
3). Michigan 12 (Wade, Joubert 3).
Technical—Wade, A—13,260. NIT pairings

First Round
New Mexico 80, Texas A&M 67
Nebroska 79, Canisius 66
Louisville 77, Alcorn State 75
Cincinnali 77, Kent State 61
Southwestern Louislana 65, Fiorida Virginia 56, West Virginia 55
Marquette 77, Bradley 64
South Florida 77, Woke Forest 66
S1, Joseph's (Pa.) 68, Missouri 67
Tennessee 65, Tennessee Tech 62
UCLA 78, Montana 47
Fresno Stale 79, Santa Clara 76 (30T)
Tennessee-Chattanoga 67, Clemson

Lamar 78. Houston 71
Indiano 79. Butier 57
Richmond 59. Fordham 57
Second Round
Tuesday's Games
(All Times EST)
Richmond at Indiano, 7:30 p.m.
St. Joseph's (Pa.) at Virginia, 8 p.m.
Marquette vs. Cincinnati at Rivertrant
Coliseum, 8 p.m. Collseum, 8 p.m. Nebraska at UCLA, 10:30 p.m. New Mexico at Fresno State, 10:30 Wednesday's Games ree. 8:30 p.m. essee-Chattanooga at Lamar, 8:30 South Florida at Louisville, 8:30 p.m. South Florida at Louisville, 8:30 p.m.
Quarterfinols
Saturday, March 23
(sites to be determined)
Semifinals
Wednesday, March 27
Madison Sauare Garden, New York
Championship
Friday, March 29
Madison Sauare Garden, New York

Madisan Square Garden, New Yor

Football

Baseball

Scott Hoch, 1,847 Jay Deising, 1,847 Larry Rinker, 1,847 Jack Nicklaus, 1,847 Terry Snodgrass, 1,847

LPGA results

Exhibition baseball standings

a vs. Texas at Pompano, Fla.,

Fla., 7:30 p.m. Philodelphia vs. Detroit at Lakeland,

Fla. 8 p.m.

Tuesday's Games
St. Louisvs. Cincinnatiat Tampo, Fla. 1

p.m.
Texas vs. Atlanta at West Paim Beach,
Fla., 1:30 p.m.
Detroit vs. Houston at Kissimee, Fla.,
1:30 p.m.
New York (AL) vs. New York (NL) at St.
Petersburg, Fla., 1:30 p.m.
Chicago (AL) vs. Philiadelphia at
Clearwater, Fla., 1:30 p.m.
Toronto vs. Pittsburgh at Brodenton,
Fla., 1:30 p.m.
Los Angeles vs. Baltimore at Miami,
Fla., 1:30 p.m.
Montreal vs. Kansas City at Fort
Myers, Fla., 1:30 p.m.

Montreal vs. Kansas City at Fort Myers, Fla., 1:30 p.m. Boston vs. Minnesota at Orlando, Fla., 1:30 p.m.

1:30 p.m. California vs. Chicago (NL) at Mesa,

Ariz., 3 p.m. Seattle vs. San Francisco at Scottsdale.

Ariz., 3 p.m.
San Diego vs. Oakland at Phoenix,
Ariz., 3 p.m.

Milwaukee vs. Cleveland at Tucson, Ariz., 3 p.m.

Sunday's linescores

		_	Exhibition pased	an standings
USFL standi	nne		AMERICA	LEAGUE
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			Toronto	7 0
Foste	rn Conference		Baltimore	4 4
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Birmingham		29 97	Detroit	4
Tampa Bay	3 1 0 .750 1	17 88	Chicago	8 4
Memphis	3 1 0 .750	84 70	California	3 2
New Jersey		00 101	Seattle	3 3
	1 2 1 375	79 69	Kansas City	7 67 7 8 3 3 4 4 5 4 6 6 6 7
Baltimore	1 3 0 250	93 121	Oakland	3 4
Jacksonville		44 120	Boston	4 6
Orlando		44 (2)	Milwaukee	3 6
	ern Conference	2448	New York	3 6
Houston		26 68	Minnesota	3 7
Denver		79 71	Texas	2 5
Oakland		97 105	NATIONAL	LEAGUE
Arizona		77 67		WL
Portland		61 65	Cincinnati	5 2
Los Angeles		05 90	Chicago	6 3
San Antonio		44 103	Los Angeles	5 3
Satu	rday's Results		Montreal	6 3 5 3 4 4 4 6 2 4 3 8
Tampa Bay 2			San Francisco	4 4
	8. San Antonio 7		New York	3 2
Portland 23, 0	Orlando 17		Atlanta	2 2
Sun	day's Results		Philadelphia	4 6 2 4 3 8
Birmingham	34, Memphis 19		Houston	2 2
	New Jersey 9		St. Louis	3 0
	acksonville 36		St. Louis	1 4
Mor	iday's Games		Pittsburgh	
Denver at Ho			San Diego	1 3
	sday, March 21		split squad games in	
	cksonville, 8:30 p.n	riv.		Results
	rday, March 23		Cincinnati 3, Pittst	orgh 2, 10 inning
	at Arizona, 9 p.m.		Los Angeles é, Hor	uston 5
	day, March 24		New York (NL) 5,	St. Louis 2
Birmingha	m at Baltimare	2 - 30	Toronto 8, Philade	
p.m.	in al Ballina e	. 2.30	Baltimore 11, Atla	
	emphis, 2:30 p.m.		New York (AL) 9,	Boston 6
			Detroit 7, Minneso	
	ouston, 2:30 p.m.	2.27	Chicago (AL) 7, K	ansas City 2
	t New Jersey, 2:30	p.m.	Chicago (NL) 3, M	Ilwaukee 2
	day, March 25		Cleveland 6, San F	
san Antonio	at Denver. 9 p.m.		Seattle 2, Oakland	1
			California 4, San D	lego 3
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Stars 29, Ge	IRLAIS A		Monday	s Games
			Houston vs. Cincin	natiat Tampa, F
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Stars 29, Generals 9 Los Angeles vs. Montreal at West Palm Beach, Fla., 1:30 p.m. Plitsburgh vs. Minnesota at Orlando, Fla. 1:30 p.m. Atlanta vs. Texas at Pompano, Fla. 0360-9 7976-29 New Jersey Baltimore Battimore First 7976—29

Batt—Bryant 2 pass from Fusina (Traut kick), 7:18
Second
Batt—Bryant 2 trun (Traut miss), 12:09
Batt—FG Trout 38, 0:43
NJ—FG Ruzek 33, 0:00
Third
Batt—Harrison 13 pass from Fusina (Traut kick), 8:40
NJ—Walker 80 run (Ruzek miss), 8:18
Fourth 1:30 p.m. Kansas City vs. Baltimore at Miami. Konsas City vs. Baltimore at Miami.

1:30 p.m.
New York (NL) vs. Chicago (AL) at
Sarasota, Fia., 1:30 p.m.
New York (AL) vs. Boston at Winter
Haven, Fia., 1:30 p.m.
San Diego vs. San Francisco at
Scottsdale, Ariz., 3 p.m.
Milwaukee (ss) vs. Chicago (NL) (ss) at
Mesa. Ariz., 3 p.m.
Chicago (NL) (ss) vs. Cleveland at
Tucson, Ariz., 3 p.m.
Seattle vs. Milwaukee (ss) at Sun City,
Ariz., 3 p.m.
California vs. Oakland at Phoenix,
Ariz., 3 p.m.
Toronto vs. St. Louis at St. Petersburg,
Fia., 7:30 p.m.

Fourth Balt—FG Trout 20, 14:40 Balt—FG Trout 31, 5:38 A—31,026 First downs Rushes-vards Passing yards Return yards Passes Punts Fumbles-lost Penalties-yards Sacks by-yards Time of possess 10—26—2 3—44 3—0 6—25 0—0 ssion 23:28

Individual statistics
Rushing— New Jersey-Walker 16-152.
Flutie 2-6, Carthon 5-11, Baltimore Byrant 15-136, Fusina 3-30, Harvin 8-39, Thomas Passing— New Jersey-Flutle 10-26-2-148. Baltimore-Fusina 17-29-0-204. Receiving— New Jersey-Carthon 1-16, Knight 2-25, Bowers 2-36, Spek 2-43, Walker 1-17, Broughton 2-11, Battimare-Harvin 1-9, Braynt 3-24, Collier 2-13, Thomas 2-11, Fitzkee 6-68, Harrison 1-13, Rodenberger 1-20, Riley 1-46.

Golf

PGA results

Missed field goals: Ruzek.

USF&G Golf Classic
At New Orleans, March 17
(Per 72)

Seve Ballesteros. \$72,000 68-69-68John Mohaffey. 35,200 65-72-70Peter Jacobsen. 35,200 65-72-70Mark Lve. 17,600 57-72-69Tony Sills. 17,600 66-97-73Joe Inman. 12,520 68-70-71Kikuo Aral. 12,520 68-70-71Kikuo Aral. 12,520 68-70-70Hal Sutton, 12,520 68-70-70Hal Sutton, 12,520 70-71-68-70Lanny Wadkins, 12,520 67-72-70Brett Upper, 7,943 72-72-68Keith Fergus. 7,943 70-73-72Glibby Gilbert, 7,943 66-71-73Gilbby Gilbert, 7,943 66-71-73Keith Fergus. 7,943 70-69-71Jim Nelford. 5,400 68-70-73Corey Pavin. 5,400 68-70-73Ken Brown, 4,000 66-77-73Corey Pavin. 5,400 66-77-73Chris Perry. 4,000 Mets 5, Cardinals 2 At St. Petersburg, Fla.

St. Louis 600 010 001 — 2 10 1
New York (NL) 600 000 10x — 5 60
Kesshire, Andular (4), Young (7) and
Porter, Brummer (4); Gooden, Schiroldi
(5), Gardner (8), Orosco (9) and Carter,
Hurdle (5), W-Gooden, L—Kepshire,
HR —New York, Foster. Yankees 9, Red Sox 6 At Winter Haven, Flo.

New York 600 102 000 — 9 14 1

Beston (AL) 600 930 001 — 6 12 1

Montefusco, Cowley (S), Christiorisen (9) and Hassey: Kison, Brown
(3), Woodward (6), Fuson (7), Clear (6)
and Gedman and Newman (7), W—
Montefusco, L—Kison, HR—Boston,
Easier. Radio and TV TONIGHT 7:30 Hockey: Bruins vs. Nordiques, USA Cable 8:00 USFL: Denver vs. Houston. ESPN

4-of-15 free throws. "Every night Larry has what it would give it a shot," he said takes to win," said Bill Fitch, who smiling. Boston's newest guard, Ray left the Boston coaching job for Williams, played 26 minutes and Houston, "And I don't think he'll contributed a season-high of 11 ever stop improving." Boston, 54-14, proved itself to be points plus 6 assists and 2 steals as By David Moffit a more patient team than Houston, he receives increasing playing

Auburn earns shot

Neither Robert Reid or Ralph this year's championship match.

Boston's Kevin McHale (32) grabs basketball from

Houston's Ralph Sampson (left) and Lionel Hollins

during action Sunday at Boston Garden. Celtics won,

Green-clad Celtics

"They have poise and chemis-

try." said Fitch. "Experience

has been a long afternoon, they

showed our weaknesses.

the basket.

wise, they are well ahead of us - it

The Rocket guards had difficulty

getting the ball into Olajuwon and

Sampson when they were under

they have (John) Lucas again,"

said Parish. "But they have been

playing some young people out

there who aren't as skilled as him

Parish had 12 points in the first

at getting the ball in down low."

quarter and never stopped shoot

ing as he continually manuevered

Bird said he knew before the

"You could see it in his eyes

while we were warming up - you

Said Olajuwon: "Parish played

great, and their whole team was

playing together more today than

we were. Every NBA team has a

With Houston improvement

day's game could be a forecast of

"I wouldn't like to play them fo

the championship," said Parish.

"But if it came down to that, we

there were suggestions that Sun

great front line, but the Celtics

knew he was ready to play, so we

tried to isolate him down low.

game that the Celtics' 7-foot center

would play well.

play great together.

around Houston's Twin Towers

"Houston will be better now that

not easy to catch

By Frederick Waterman

United Press International

BOSTON - Catching a lepre-

On St. Patrick's Day, the Hous-

chaun is as easy as stopping Larry

Bird - in fact, it might be easier

ton Rockets took on the wearers of

the Green and were trounced, 134-120, by the defending NBA

Bird scored 48 points on a

combination long-range bombs.

inside moves and 14 free throws.

along with grabbing a game-high

Parish added a season-high 38 as

the veteran Celtics squad over-

Using a rotation of four guards

for defensive pressure, Boston

coach K.C. Jones took away

Houston's fastbreak and the Cel-

tics' starting frontline of Bird,

Parish and Kevin McHale com-

rebounds

bined for 100 points and 31

Rookie Akeem Olajuwon could

not stop Parish, who combined

with Bird for 27 points in the

decisive third quarter. Leading

68-66 at the half, Boston used spurts

of 7-0 and 9-2 to take a 100-91

advantage and Houston never

moson could stop Bird, who hit

on 17-of-32 from the field and

whelmed the younger Rockets.

Sonny Smith's old North Carolina scouting reports may not help in preparing his streaking Auburn Figers for an NCAA Southeast

Regional semifinal with the Tar Somehow, Smith recalled from his days as an assistant at Virginia Tech, scouting the Tar Heels has always been an exercise in futility. "I always came back just as confused as they made the other team look. They played more defenses than I could write down,' Smith recalled after his Tigers Saturday earned a chance to play North Carolina with a 66-64 jolting of 13th-ranked Kansas.

Earlier, the Tar Heels, 26-8, edged homestanding Notre Dame 60-58 off David Rivers' turnover and Kenny Smith's breakaway layup with three seconds left. Friday's Southeast semifinal on Auburn turf in Birmingham, Ala., will mark the first meeting between the two schools since 1932 and the first matchup ever between the Smith Coaches - Sonny and North Carolina's Dean. With upset victories in the opening rounds over Purdue and

the 26-8 Jayhawks and a Tiger late-season victory streak of seven. Auburn's Smith, who is resigning after this season, is beginning to think even a victory over the No. 7 Tar Heels is possible. "I told the team, if you can get back to Birmingham, the sky's the know what might happen.

imit," he said. "I really believe that. With players like Frank Ford who refuse to be beaten, you never Ford took over Auburn's offense when leading scorer Chuck Person exited in Saturday's second half with four fouls. He scored 6-of-8 Tigers' points while Person rode

the bench and finished with 23

at North Carolina When Person returned he refended off a late Jayhawk surge.

> former Dean Smith player, believes Auburn has a good shot of knocking off his mentor and making it three straight Tournament upsets. "They're playing in Birmingham. That's got to be a positive for them," said Brown, who noted one of Sonny Smith's reasons for resigning was his frustration over not be able to draw

to rally around them." Brown said. 'I think they're great. Person is a great player. But, after his second 2-point loss to Dean Smith in an NCAA second round, Notre Dame's Digger

to Al Maguire's Marquette.

Bulls turn tables on Bucks

make it 108-104. cago for three quarters, the Bulls turned the tables on the Bucks by Bucks possession with 35 seconds beating them at their own game. Michael Jordan and Steve Johnson rallied Chicago from a 16point, fourth-quarter deficit Sunday to a 119-117 overtime victory his eye and received two stitches. which snapped the Bucks six-game

NBA roundup

By United Press International

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winning streak. They were playing great team deficit to 108-106, prompting Chioffense and great team defense and that is why they were beating said Johnson, who finished with 15 points. "We got back into the game when we started doing the same thing." Jordan and Johnson each scored 12 points in the fourth quarter. Jordan's free throw with 5:37 left

pulled the Bulls even at 92. Milwaukee Coach Don Nelson said the Bulls were able to get back nto the game because the Bucks got too tentative. We were too patient and didn't attack their press," said Nelson. "When we tried, we had some turnovers. That made us even

more indecisive. That stretch of seven minutes really burt us."

lead. Terry Cummings hit 1-of-2 Cummings and Monerief. free throws with 56 seconds left to Johnson's turnover gave the remaining. At that time, Milwaukee's Paul Pressey was injured and carried off the court on a stretcher. Pressey had a cut over

Craig Hodges' layup with 30 seconds remaining cut the Bulls' cago to call a time out. Orlando Woolridge's inbounds pass sailed out of Jordan's hands. Hodges made the steal, but Ricky Pierce traveled. Jordan hit 1-of-2 free throws with 10 seconds left to give the Bulls a 109-106 lead. Sidney Moncrief tied the score

with a 3-point field goal with 4 seconds remaining to send the game into overtime. In the extra period, Woolridge's basket with 2:52 remaining put the Bulls ahead for good, 115-113. Milwaukee had a chance to tie it in the final seconds, but Pierce's pass to Alton Lister went off his

Jordan finished with a game-high 32 points, Quintin Dailey added 26 and Woolridge 21. The Jordan's layup with one minute remaining gave the Bulls a 108-103 Bucks got 28 points from both

In other games, New Jersey pounded Indiana 129-105, Boston beat Houston 134-120, Kansas City topped Utah 107-101, San Antonio defeated Denver 124-119, Seattle downed Detroit 106-98, Portland knocked off Atlanta 114-101 and Golden State stopped the LA

Clippers 109-100. Nets 129, Pacers 105 At East Rutherford, N.J., Buck Williams scored 29 points and Darryl Dawkins and Micheal Ray Richardson each had 18 to lead the Nets. Indiana has lost three

straight and nine of its last 10 contests. Kings 107, Jazz 101 At Kansas City, Mo., rookie Otis Thorpe scored \$5 points and pulled down a season-high 15 rebounds to lead the Kings to their fifth straight home win. Adrian Dantley led the Jazz with 27 points and Mark Eaton

added 19. Spurs 124, Nuggets 119 At San Antonio, Texas, Johnny Moore scored 12 points in the fourth period, including 10 of San the road against 28 losses. Los Antonio's final 13, to lead the Angeles, loser of 12 of its last 14 Spurs. Denver's Dan Issel became the fourth-leading career scorer in

point on a 20-footer in the first quarter. The basket enabled him to

pass Elvin Hayes. Sonics 106, Pistons 98

At Seattle, Tom Chambers fired n 21 points and John Sundvolc added 18 to lead the Sonics, who have won 14 straight in Seattle against the Pistons. Detroit last beat the Sonics in Seattle on Oct. 18. 1974. Isiah Thomas led th Pistons with 22 points.

Blazers 114, Hawks 101 At Portland, Ore., Kiki Vandeweghe scored 35 points to lead the Trail Blazers. Vandeweghe tossed in 14 points in the first quarter, ir which the Trail Blazers shot nearly 90 percent. He added another 15 points in the third quarter and sat out the fourth. Eddie Johnson hit 30 points to lead Atlanta.

Warriors 109, Clippers 100 At Los Angeles, Purvis Short and Eric Floyd scored 20 apiece and Jerome Whitehead added 19 to give the Warriors only their fifth win or games, has now lost six straight

NC State wins again out West

By Mike Rabun United Press International

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. -North Carolina State left New Mexico Sunday the same way it did two years ago — unbeaten. The difference being this time the Wolfpack has a great deal more work to do, beginning next Friday with the defensive-oriented Ala-

bama Crimson Tide. North Carolina State and Alabama advanced from Albuquerque to Denver Sunday, moving along in the NCAA tournament to be two of 6 teams still in the running for the crown the Wolfpack captured two

years ago. Alabama did so with a 63-59 upset win over Virginia Commonwealth, the second seeded team in the West Region, while North Carolina State shot 73 percent from the field to down Texas-El Paso, 86-73. It was in Albuquerque that the Wolfpack won its NCAA crown in

1983 and the return trip produced all sorts of nostalgia. It also produced some dandy basketball since North Carolina State handily outplayed both Nevada-Reno and Texas-El Paso in advancing to the regional

semifinals. The Alabama-North Carolina Friday night in Denver with the winner facing either Kentucky or St. John's with a Final Four trip riding on the outcome.

The Wolfpack-Tide meeting will present an interesting contrast in offense and defense "That's the best we've shot this year as a team," said North Carolina State coach Jim Valvano

"If they shot like that every night l don't know if any team could beat Lorenzo Charles hit 12-of-15 shots from the field in scoring 30 points and Anthony "Spud" Web hit 8-of-9 and converted 13 free throws in scoring 29 points. Overall the Wolfpack made 30-of-41 field goals against Texas-

El Paso, thus running its record to North Carolina State built a 12-point lead only to have the Miners score the last nine points of

Texas-El Paso had a chance to go in front early in the second period, but Webb and Charles took over to extend the Wolfpack's advantage to 14. The Miners could close no closer than seven for the remainder of the game. Guard Luster Goodwin paced the

Miners with 22 points. A switch from man-for-man defense to zone midway through the first half of its game helped Alabama overcome a 4-point deficit and hold Virginia Commonwealth without a field goal for the last nine minutes of the first half. The Tide moved in front by 12 early in the second half, saw its lead cut to four and then relied on the play of center Bobby Lee Hurt down the stretch to protect its cushion. Hurt finished with 19 as Alabama boosted its record to 23-9. Alabama held Arizona to 29

ercent from the field in their first-round game and limited the Rams - who normally shoot 52 "We used a zone on a couple o inbounds plays in the first half." said Alabama coach Wimp Sanderson, "and they missed some

"One of our assistant coaches suggested we give the zone a look a while. For some reason it worked pretty good." Virginia Commonwealth's Michael Brown and Calvin Duncan

could hit only seven field goals between them out of 25 shots. "That statistic," said Virginia Commonwealth coach J.D. Bar nett, "told the story of the game."

UPI photo

It's all in the faces

St. John's Bill Wennington (left) shows the thrill of success while Arkansas' William Mills shows the other side Saturday in Salt Lake City, Utah. St. John's won, 68-65, to advance to West Regional semifinals in Denver.

39-36, with 12 minutes to play, but That's the difference in the

biggest difference Sunday was the the first half, took a commanding

Sunday.

first half.

lead over Georgia.

us out of some things we like to do.

Illinois danced to a different tune

The usually conservative Fight-

"We've been working on the

fastbreak for quite some time and

today it showed," said Alten-

half of Illinois' points during that

streak and finished with 16. "I

could get up and down the court

Husky 6-9 Illinois senior Efrem

Winters, who led Illinois with 19

points, held Georgia freshman star

"Anytime you hold a Georgia

team to 58 points, you've done a

and when they weren't hitting from

real good job," said Illinois Coach Lou Henson, "We started in a zone

outside, we stayed with it.

Cedric Henderson scoreless in the

don't think Georgia thought we

berger, a 6-foot-4 guard who had

ing Illini turned to the fastbreak

and, with Doug Altenberger lead-

ing a 16-point scoring spree late in

during their West Regional clash Eastern Regional play

Syracuse sent home

only 28-27, at halftime and just

behind guard Mark Price and

center Yvon Joseph who had 18 and

17 points respectively. Tech was unimpressive in its

65-58 first-round victory over

Mercer and Cremins said the

play of 7-foot junior John Salley,

blocked shots against Syracuse.

who had 13 points, 9 rebounds and 3

looked like it had some good big

men," said Cremins, noting that

6-11 Joseph, who had 19 points

against Mercer, had his second

The Yellow Jackets, who only

dress nine men, also got a boost

from the return of freshman Duane

Ferrell, who injured his knee last

week in the Atlantic Coast Confer-

ence tournament but played seven

minutes Sunday and scored on a

Syracuse Coach Jim Boeheim

said Tech's big men "hurt us inside

the whole game. They played a

good game defensively. They took

good game in a row."

resounding dunk

"Today you saw a team that

pulled away in the closing minutes ballgame."

United Press International

ATLANTA - Home was good to Georgia Tech in the opening rounds of the Eastern Regional of the NCAA Tournament. Life will get tougher for the No. 6 Yellow Jackets when they head to Providence, R.I.

Georgia Tech beat 15th-ranked Syracuse, 70-53 Sunday, and Illinios topped Georgia, 74-58, in second-round action in Atlanta. The Yellow Jackets, 26-7, play 10th-ranked Illinois, 26-8. Thursday in Providence, R.I., and that winner faces either top-ranked Georgetown, 32-2, or 17th-ranked Loyola of Chicago, 27-5, in Saturday's regional finals.

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"The whole world was telling us

to play them in a zone," said

"We drew a terrible region," said Tech Coach Bobby Cremins. "Georgetown, Illinois, Loyola, it's going to be tough. It frightened me to see how Illinois handled Georgia. Remember, Georgia beat us (60-59 in December). I thought they'd do a better job, but Illinois was too strong inside. Georgia Tech led Syracuse by

large crowds at Auburn. "I also think a lot of people ought

to give this weekend's edge to

back to tie it 58-58 with 1: 58 left on a driving layup by Rivers, who Sullivan. "We did take a gamble to finished with 17 points. Donald Royal missed a free throw with

triumph over the Irish in 1977 led the Tar Heels eventually to that many as 6 late in the game - came

1:38 left, but teammate Jim Dolan grabbed the rebound and the Irish worked for a last shot. Rivers was heading for the hoop with about eight seconds left when Curtis Hunter, who lobbed it to who won the national champion-

sumed control, plunking in 10-of-15 points to take Auburn from a 45-44 deficit to a 59-52 lead with 1: 28 left. Gerald White's 6 straight free throws in the final 76 seconds Kansas coach Larry Brown, a

Georgetown, Loyola advance

round. Notre 'Dame's Digger Phelps wouldn't necessarily want Loyola coach Gene Sullivan, who

North Carolina's 79-77 NCAA year's title game, where they lost size of 7-foot center Jon Koncak and the bulk of 6-9, 230-pound Terry This time, the Irish - down by as

play them that way, but it worked. Also, they didn't want to run on us and that helped. We got in the passing lanes and that helped cause the 16 turnovers." Loyola has collected 19 straight triumphs, the nation's longest the ball careened into the hands of Division I streak. The Ramblers,

Kenny Smith for the game-winner. ship in 1963, last played in the

to finish at 23-10. They worked the ball inside, but while Koncak managed 19 points, the others' noted the Mustangs' 6-5 Carl Wright could not contain Golston. shots wouldn't drop. "We took 33 shots inside, which is The Ramblers, 27-5, used a enough to pay the bill for us," said man-to-man defense against the SMU coach Dave Bliss. "A lot of bigger Mustangs, who boasted the the shots seemed to roll off and

Loyola did a good job of not letting us get second shots." Georgetown barely let Temple get any first shots. With Ewing roaming the middle of the Hoyas' zone, Temple's offense consisted of long-range hopes. Only three Owls' hoops came on inside shots. Granger Hall, Temple's 6-8 forward who was averaging 18.4 points per game, was limited to only 4 shots

said the intimidating Ewing, who managed just 38 percent.

and totaled 7 points.

was at the top of the Hoyas' 1-3-1 SMU, ranked as high as No. 2 this zone defense and didn't allow entry year, lost eight of its last 12 games passes into the middle from his strategic position. "And our defense generates our offense. When we are playing defense well, our offense is better.

Georgetown's offense was centered around junior guard Michael Jackson, who scored 12 of his 14 points in the second half. The majority of points came on drives. when the Hovas went into their fabled four-corner spread offense. Jackson was at the point and controlled the basketball.

"He is a very good offensive player," said John Thompson, coach of the defending national champions. "He's very unselfish and sometimes I'd like to see him shoot even more." The Hoyas, 32-2, shot 55 percent "We play very good defense," from the field while Temple, 25-6,

perimeter shots.

Bud Jones of Glastonbury is shown here competing in Championships at Hall's Arrow in Manchester this past

Bogies

lowlight

USF&G

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)

pleased with his \$72,000 first

prize for winning the USF&G

have won it another way.

folf Classic, he would rather

"It's really kind of sad to win

with a bogey in the last (hole),

said Ballesteros, whose 1

under par edged John Mahaffe

who lost when he double

bogeyed the final hole. "When I

bogeyed the last hole. I was

Ballesteros, 27, and Mahaffey

seemed headed for a sudden

1-under on the 16th hole.

death play-off, with both at

Ballesteros pulled out in fron

with a birdie on the 17th, but

dropped a bogey on the final

hole to end with an 11-under-par

205 after three trips around the

Mahaffey parred the 17th

hole, but missed his chance at

he winner's spot when he

double-bogeyed on the 18th to

finish with a 9-under-par and a

tie for second with Peter

Mahaffey, 36, said he was

trying to force a birdie on the

18th when he misfired his tee

trees. He then overshot the

fairway and ended the hole with

and it cost me the tournament

said Mahaffey, who took home

\$35,200 for his three-day 63-73-

71-207 score. "We gave it our

Mahaffey finished third last

PGA officials Saturday

best shot and it came up short."

trimmed the scheduled four

round tournament to 54 hole

after hard rain made conditions

on the 7,080-yard course

The entire \$400,000 purse was

awarded to the 79 players who

made the cut for the final round

The scores ranged from Balles-

teros' low 11-under-par 205, to

4-over-par 219, which paid two

"I just made one bad swing

the two over par

year in the USF&G.

unplayable.

players \$732 each.

ooking for a playoff."

the Bowhunter Division at the New England Archery weekend. Jones didn't place.

NHL roundup Philly still flying high

By United Press International The Philadelphia Flyers are adapting so well to Tim Kerr's injury that they thrive while playing short-handed. Murray Craven and Doug Cross man scored short-handed goals Sunday to lift the Flyers to their seventh straight victory, a 5-3

riumph over the New York The Flyers used goals by Brad McCrimmon, Craven and Dave Poulin in a six-minute span of the first period to take a 3-0 lead in sting their first-place margin i the Patrick Division to six points over the idle Washington Capitals. Both clubs have 10 games

"I think that's one of the most ncouraging signs of our hockey club." Flyers coach Mike Keenan said. "Many guys have taken on offensive responsibility. It's im portant that everyone gains confidence from it, and also that they can make the assumption they can

McCrimmon took the rebound o Mark Howe's shot and fired a blast from the right point that beat goalie Billy Smith for the first goal Craven scored his 23rd goal, on a high shot from the left-wing circle

with the Flyers one man short at

'I guess a lot of our players don't like 2 o'clock games because most of them didn't show up." said New York coach Al Arbour, who saw his team's four-game victory streak snapped. "Only five players really played for us. The mistakes we made really hurt us, especially giving up those two short-handed

Poulin fired a 30-footer over Smith's glove at 13:04 for his 25th goal to make it 3-0. The Islanders got one back at 14:26 while short-handed when Bryan Trottier's 10-foot backhand went under the stic + (goalie Pelle Lindbergh. Crossman scored short-handed at 7: 07 of the middle period, firing 35-footer from the slot past goal with 19 minutes left after Smith's glove, Duane Sutter's close drive in the slot off Tomas Kings MacLellan's 30th goal of the Jonsson's pass brought New York year put the Kings ahead 5-3. within 4-2 at 11:38 but the Flyers MacLellan passes had set up regained their three-goal margin Marcel Dionne's 42nd and 43rd at 17:41 when Lindsey Carson before the game was three minutes



Los Angeles' Steve Shutt checks Edmonton's Glenn Anderson off the puck in first-period slot action at the L.A. Forum

Rangers 7, Devils 3

At New York, Bob Brooke, Grant Ledyard, Peter Sundstrom, Don Maloney and Mark Osborne all scored during a five-goal secondperiod that lifted the Rangers. The triumph lengthened New York's advantage over Pittsburgh, which lost to Hartford, to five points.

Kings 5, Oilers 4

At Inglewood, Calif., Brian Mac-Lellan rammed in a power-play deflected in a drive by Rick old. The goals came just 23 seconds

Hawks 6, Canucks 4 At Vancouver, British Columbia Troy Murray scored two goals and Black Hawks. Murray scored his goals at 7:58 of the first period on a wrist shot to tie it I-1 and at 7: 18 of the second period to tie the score again at 2-2. Murray picked up his ssist on an empty-net goal by Ed

Jets 5, Sabres 3

At Winnipeg, Manitoba, Thomas Steen and Paul MacLean scored three minutes apart late in the third period to cap a four-goal burst that rallied the Jets. It was the 30th of the year for Steen and MacLean's, 37th. Dale Hawerchuk set a career mark by scoring his

Johnson tabbed archery champ

cash during the two-day competi-

tion which attracted 200 shooters

along with archers from New

York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania

District of Columbia

299 with 46 center rings.

each category

Ohio, Maryland, Illinois and the

Following are the top finishers in

Men's Pro Fingers - 1. Butch

Johnson, Webster, Mass., 300 with

55 center rings; 2. Wayne Mercure

Willimantic 300 with 44 center

rings; 3. Tom Kennedy, Butler Pa.,

Hall, Bolton 300 with 60 center

rings, 2. Butch Johnson, 300 with 58

center rings; 3. Ron Rockel

Worcester, Mass., 300 with 57

Pierre Berthelon, South Amboy,

HN.J., 299; 2. David Thompson

East Wareham, Mass., 293; 3, Rol

Men's Amateur Release - 1.

Peter Killinger, Portland, Me., 300

Women's Pro Release - 1

Cheryl Collins, Elmira Heights,

Women's Amateur Fingers - 1

Marcia Cook, Canaa, 299; 2. Cathy

Women's Amateur Release -

with 53 center rings; 2. Gene

center rings. Men's Amateur Fingers

Talbot, East Hartford 292.

Men's Pro Release - 1. Eric

from the six New England states

Butch Johnson of Webster. dass., unseated Eric Hall in the Men's Pro Fingers Division at the \$10,000 New England Open Archery Championships last weeend at Hall's Arrows Indoor Archery Range in Manchester. Johnson had a perfect score of 300 with 55 center rings to just take top money away from runner-up Wayne Mercure of Willimantic who also had a perfect score of 300

but only 44 center rings. Johnson won \$700 with Mercure settling for \$500 in second place. Tom Kennedy of Butler, Pa., was third with a score of 299 with 46 center rings while Hall, a Bolton esident who helps run the estabishment with his father, had to settle for fourth place with a score of 299 with 44 center rings. Hall did come back and win the Men's Pro Release division with a perfect score of 300 with 60 center rings. Johnson was second with another perfect score of 300 with 58 center rings in the closely contested action. Ron Rockel of

Bahan, Schaghticoke, N.Y., 300 Worcester, Mass., was third at 300 with 57 center rings. Vrooman, Scotia, N.Y., 300 with 47 Hall walked away with \$225 for winning this division with Johnson center rings. aking home another \$150. Tricia Hall, Columbia, 297; 2. Sue A year ago Hall won the Pro-Weinstein, Washington, D.C., 29 Men's Fingers division with John-3. Jeanne D'Augustino, Rosedale

Tricia Hall of Columbia, Eric's sister, won the Women's Pro Fingers division with a score of 297, worth \$350. Rob Hansen from Tolland won the bowhunter class with a score of 295. Rob Talbot of East Hartford,

Lebel, Kittery, Me., 283. who won the bowhunter division a year ago, was third in the men's Nancy King, Clarksburg, Me., 280. amateur fingers division with a score of 292. Pierre Berthelon of South Amboy, N.J., won the latter division with a score of 299. Kevin Sombric of Manchester was runner-up in the youth boys' division with a score of 283. Chris Castner of Floral Park, N.Y., won with a 284 total. And in the youth girls' division. Tyura Bombetto of East Hartford was the winner with

Amateur shooters competed for

2 Pat Tornicelli, Pittsfield, Ma 278, 3. Andrea Schreoder, Floral Park, N.Y., 277. Bowhunter - 1. Rob Hanser Tolland 295, 2. Joseph Obert Sr. Worcester, Ma., 294; 3. Bill LKlansek, Auburn, Me., 292. Youth Boys Division - 1. Chris Castner, Floral Park, N.Y., 284; 2. Kevin Sombric, Manchester, 283; 3. Byran DeStefano, Philadelphia, a score of 253. Kimberly Tornicell of Pittsfield, Mass., was second at 247 with Cathy D'Addeo of East

Youth Girls Division - 1. Tyra Bombetto, East Hartford 253; 2. Kimberly Tornicelli, Pittsfield Mass., 247; 3. Cathy D'Addeo, East trophies while the pros shot for



Herald photo by Tarquinic Eric Hall of Bolton won the Pro Men's Release Division but was unable to defend his Pro Men's Fingers title at the New England Archery Championships. Here, he helps judge the competition.

Blalock rallies in Kemper win

KAANAPALI, Hawaii (UPI) - turnaround on 18," said Blalock. "I The finish could have been better, but Jane Blalock is gladly taking thought my chances were dim after the second shot. I didn't hit a her first trip to the winner's circle in five years.

"This gives me a new lease on life," Blalock said Sunday after rolling in a 12-foot par putt on the 72nd hole to post a come-frombehind victory over Pat Bradley in the \$300,000 Women's Kemper

Blalock, whose last LPGA Tour victory came in 1980, bogeyed the 17th to fall a shot behind. On the par 440-yard 18th at the Royal aanapali North Course, Blalock nearly knocked herself out of the tournament when she hit her third shot into a hazard area. However, Bradley, hitting from the middle of the fairway, plunked

her third shot into the water an had to take a penalty stroke After chipping to within 12 feet of enough."

Blalock made her parBut she added, "I'm disapthe cup. Blalock made her parsaving putt to turn the tables on The par gave Blalock a 2-over-

par 75 for the day and a four-round total of 287, with Bradley at 288. Bradley had chipped to within 8 three days, the players had diffifeet and needed to make her putt to culty breaking par send the tournament into a playoff. "I'm still a little numb from the 292 barrier, closing at 289.

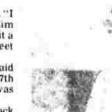
good shot and it came up 15 feet

Despite her feat on 18, she said a bogey that put her behind. the best shot of my life.

was a very costly shot."

time.

West Maui mountains the firs Aside from Blalock and Bradley. only Alice Miller finished under the



she felt her sand shot on the 17th saved the day - even though it was "I had a buried lie," Blalock said. "I also was going downwind on a downslope. I hit it just absolutely perfect. It probably was As for Bradley, everything was fine until the 18th.

"I hit a wedge a little too high and the wind got it and put it in the water," she said. "Obviously, it And on the putt she needed to force a playoff, she said, "I had an 8-footer and played it inside the right edge and just didn't hit it hard

pointed today, but my day will come. I've just got to wait for my With the wind blowing off the

Jane Blalock grins as she watches her final putt drop into the hole for par and a one-stroke come-from-behind win over Pat Bradley.

Elliott legs out Coca-Cola win

HAMPTON, Ga. (UPI) - Bill NASCAR circuit, the Daytona 500, Elliott has shuttled between the penthouse and the outhouse so far open the season. However, this Grand National season, winning two races and crashing in the other two.

Elliott, 29, rode back to the top again Sunday, driving his Ford to victory in the Coca-Cola 500 at Atlanta International Raceway despite a broken leg he suffered in one of the previous crashes. "It wasn't too terribly bad during the race, but then when you're leading a race you don't think too much about your leg." said Elliott, propping his leg up in the winner's circle. "It's sore now, and I'm sure I'll regret this

tomorrow." However, the gain might have been worth the pain, said Elliott. The redhead lives in nearby Dawsonville, Ga., but had never won a Grand National race at the Atlanta speedway. A crowd of 67,800 appreciated his efforts

especially with the fans I've got here," he said. "I've won every where else, and I finally made it Elliott, who collected a speedway record \$59,800 for the victory,

won the biggest race of the

in impressive fashion last month to smacked into walls at the Rich mond 400 and Carolina 500, breaking his leg in the latter crash. Only hours before Sunday' race, Elliott considered it doubtful he would finish the race. Relief driver Jody Ridley was suited up in the pits ready to go, but Elliott completed the race himself.

"I was pretty much planning on getting out, but after I finished 150 laps, I said, 'Ah, what the heck, I'll just make it all day," said Elliott, whose leg swelled badly after practice runs earlier in the week. I was kind of hanging on (at the Elliott took the lead for good on the 274th lap of the 328-lap race

when leader Cale Yarborough headed for the garage with engine problems. Elliott, who never trailed after taking the lead from Yarborough, survived a late caution flag 25 laps from the finish that tightened the field and held off Geoff Bodine and

pole-sitter Neil Bonnett for the Bodine and Bonnett, both driving Chevrolets, were the only racers to finish on the same lap with Elliott.

two touchdowns Sunday to help in the half by nailing a 38-yard field Baltimore to its first victory of the goal into the wind season, a 29-9 pounding of the But New Jersey, on the strength of a 25-yard run by Walker and a

march that ended with his 21-yard

dash down the right sideline.

more up 13-0 with 12:09 left in the

Trout boosted the Stars to a 16-0

margin with 43 seconds remaining

Generals at Byrd Stadium "The real Stars showed up 24-yard pass from Flutie to tight day," New Jersey Generals end Sam Bowers, managed a coach Walt Michaels said. "This is 33-yard field goal by Roger Ruzik a good football team. They are big, as time expired in the half From the second-half kickoff strong and young." Michaels said the Stars drove 73 yards for The victory broke a three-game winless streak for the USFL another touchdown, increasing their lead to 23-3 with 8: 40 left in the champions now 1-2-1. New Jersey felf to 2-2. Walker retaliated by dashing 80

Baltimore Stars

get first victory

The Baltimore Stars used their Kicker David Trout botched the

home opener to make the New extra point attempt leaving Balti-

USFL roundup

By United Press International

Jersey Generals feel unwelcome.

for the first time this season with

136 yards on 25 carries and scored

Baltimore quarterback Chuck

yards and two touchdowns, out-

threw two costly interceptions.

broughout the afternoon.

third quarter.

times for 46 yards and kept the

Cornerback Garcia Lane's inter-

quarter. Fusina, capping an eight-

play, 45-yard drive, scrambled to

is right and flicked the ball to

Bryant in the right corner of the

Bryant's running led to a second

Baltimore touchdown early in the

second quarter. He accounted for

51 yards of a 59-yard scoring

Kelvin Bryant broke 100 yards half

the next play to make it 23-9. Fusina, 17-of-29 passing for 204 Trout added two field goals in the dueled New Jersey's Doug Flutie. fourth quarter to round out the The Generals' signal-caller connected on 10-of-26 for 148 yards, but Elsewhere, Birmingham topped Memphis 31-19 and Oakland defeated Jacksonville 42-36. Baltimore sacked Flutie three

yards down the right sideline on

Invaders 42, Bulls 36

pressure on the young quarterback At Oakland, Calif., Bobby He-New Jersey's Herschel Walker bert threw for over 300 yards and four touchdowns Sunday to lead including an 80-yard TD dash in the the Invaders. The victory raised Oakland's record to 2-1-1, while Jacksonville lost its third straight ception of Flutie's second pass to fall to 1-3. allowed Baltimore to break on top 7-0 with 7: 18 remaining in the first

Stallions 34, Showboats 19 At Birmingham, Ala., Cliff Stoudt threw two touchdown passes, Danny Miller added two ourth-quarter field goals and Birmingham held off a second-half surge to top Memphis. The Stal-Eastern Conference lead with a 3-1

Sports In Brief

Umpires meet tonight

The Manchester Chapter of the Connecticut State Board of Approved Baseball Umpires will hold its March business meeting tonight at the Mahoney Rec Center at 7:30 p.m. Anyone interested in joining the Chapter and becoming a board umpire is welcome to attend.

Jarryd wins Belgian tourney

BRUSSELS, Belgium - Sweden's Anders Jarryd downed compatriot Mats Wilander 6-4, 3-6, 7-5 Sunday to capture the \$160,000 Belgian Indoor Tennis championship in a match that

lasted over two hours. Jarryd collected \$42,000 after a thrilling third set in which he built a 3-0 lead, only for Wilander to claw his way back and tie the

Birdsong suffers broken hand

EAST RUTHERFURD, N.J. - New Je Birdsong, the team's leading scorer, suffered a broken right hand Saturday night in the Nets' 127-107 loss to the Philadelphia

X-rays taken Sunday revealed Birdsong broke the third and fourth metacarpals of the right hand. The often-injured guard is expected to miss the remainder of the season. Birdsong, 29, is averaging 20.6 points per game in 56 games this

The Nets did not immediately announce a roster move to replace Birdsong.

Zurbriggen adds gold medal

PANORAMA MOUNTAIN, British Columbia - Pirmin Zurbriggen may be the best skier in the world, but he has all but given up capturing the 1985 World Cup overall title. The 23-year-old Swiss cook added another gold medal to his collection Sunday with an easy win on Panorama's icey super-giant course. In this season alone, Zurbriggen has won back-to-back victories on the slopes of Kitzbuhel, two super-giants, and two giant slaloms.

His slalom victory at the combined event at Sestrieres, Italy, in December made him the first man to win the gold in downhill. slalom and giant slamom in the same season since Jean Claude Killy accomplished the feat in 1968. But a knee injury suffered in January during his second win at

Kitzbuhel appeared to kill his chances to repeat his 1984 overall

Schneider blazes to victory

WATERVILLE VALLEY, N.H. - Vreni Schneider of Switzerland says it was a blazing finish that took her to victory in the season's final World Cup giant slalom race. The Swiss racer vaulted into third place in the final World Cup giant statom standings, behind Marina Kiehl of West Germany

and Michela Figini of Switzerland. Schneider trailed red-hot Diann Roffe Williamson, N.Y, by .20 seconds after one run Sunday, and the American was .06 seconds faster in intermediate times on the second run. But the Swiss skier rallied at the bottom. Schneider's second run of 1:03.07 was the best time of the day.

giving her a two-run clocking of 2: 08.11 down Mt. Tecumseh, on a warm and windless day in the White Mountain National Forest Roffe finished second at 2: 08:31, followed by Traudl Haecher of West Germany at 2:08.66, Maria Walliser of Switzerland at 2: 08.71 and Eva Twardokens Squaw Valley, Calif., at 2: 08.81.

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Martina Navratilova, who has added glasses to her wardrobe because of being near-sighted, returns shot to Chris Evert Lloyd in finals of Virginia Slims of Dallas tournament Sunday. Navratilova won, 6-3, 6-4.

Seaver, the winner, limited the

Yankees 9, Red Sox 6

Dodgers 6, Astros 5

defeat the Sox.

D. Winter Haven, Fla. the

Vankees scored six second-inning

runs and held off a five-run Boston

omeback in the fifth inning to

At Vero Beach, Fla., Bill Russell

had two hits and two RBI and the

Los Angeles bullpen pitched 4 2-3

scoreless innings, helping to

Royals to two singles.

Martina's game just too strong

DALLAS (UPI) - The crowd may have been with Chris Evert Lloyd, but Martina Navratilova had something better - a serveand-volley game that lifted her to her second victory of the year against her rival.

Navratilova defeated Evert Lloyd, 6-3, 6-4, Sunday to take the \$150,000 Virginia Slims of Dallas. Evert Lloyd managed a surprise, 6-4, 6-2, victory over Navratilova earlier this year. Navratil ova avenged the loss with a victory in Florida. Sunday's match was their third meeting of the year and could prove to be a precursor to the Virginia Slims Championships, which begin today in New York. Navratilova is the top seed in the urnament, and Evert Lloyd is

Evert Lloyd, favored by the crowd, won exuberant cheers with some spectacular shots, but Navratilova built big leads in each set and dominated play with her rademark serve-and-volley After Sunday's match, Evert

Lloyd said she was pleased with her game. "The quality of this match was very high," she said, "better than any of our matches against each other in the previous two years, except for when I beat her (at Key Biscayne). I felt great, energetic,

Korea. Houston slipped to 3-8.

In Miami, rookie third baseman

Fritz Connally hit his second home

run of the spring to lead the Orioles

At Tempe, Ariz., Spike Owen

singled home Ivan Calderon with

one out in the bottom of the ninth to

give the Mariners a victory over

At Tampa, Fla., Dave Parker's

two-out single in the 10th inning

At St. Petersburg, Fla., George

Foster smashed a three-run. first

inning home run to spark the Mets

over the Cardinals. The Mets are

3-4 in the Grapefruit League and

scored Eric Davis and gave the

Reds a victory over the Pirates.

Mets 5, Cardinals 2

the Cardinals 1-2

Orioles 11, Braves 2

to victory over the Braves.

Mariners 2, A's 1

Reds 3, Pirates 2

victory over the Samsung Lions of Blue Jays 8, Phils 2

"I'm glad she thought she played well since I was still able to beat her in straight sets," Navratilova

Navratilova took a 3-1 lead in the first set. Evert Lloyd then broke with a passing shot to cut Navratilova's lead to 4-3, but Navratilova answered with another break. She finished off a four-deuce game by winning two points at the net. Navratilova broke serve at love

shot past Evert Lloyd, who had come to the net, and when Ever Lloyd made a rare unforced error Evert Lloyd won the next two games, but Navratilova overpo-

to go up 3-2 in the second set and

stretched that to 5-2 when she hit a

wered her in the next game to push it to 5-4 and finished the match with The victory earned Navratilova. who lives in nearby Fort Worth, Texas, \$28,000

"I'm really happy. I had some lapses when I was ahead a break or two, but when I had to, I served better and volleyed better," Nav ratilova said

In the doubles final, Americans Barbara Potter and Sharon Walsh the No. 3 seeds, defeated Marcella Mesker of Holland and Pascale Paradis of France, 5-7, 6-4, 7-6

At Clearwater, Fla., the Toronto

Blue Jays rolled to their ninth

straight exhibition victory, scoring

six unearned runs in the 10th to

beat Phillies. Juan Samuel's two

four hits and three errors.

Tigers 7, Twins 1

Minnesota fell to 3-7.

Angels 4, Padres 3

errors opened the door for the Blue

Jays as they scored six times on

At Lakeland, Fla., Nelson Sim-

mons cracked a three-run homer in

the first inning to power the Tigers

over the Twins. The Tigers

snapped a two-game losing streak

and raised their record to 7-3.

At Yuma, Ariz., the California

Angels capitalized on three

seventh-inning walks off rookie

left-hander Gene Walter to score

four times to defeat San Diego. The

victory upped the Angels' spring

record to 3-2. The Padres have lost

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Spring training roundup

Sutcliffe picks up where he left off

By United Press International

Rick Sutcliffe is picking up Cleveland 5, Giants 3 where he left off last season. In Tucson, Ariz., Brook Jacoby Sutcliffe pitched five shutout drove in three runs, starter Vern nnings and drove in a run with a Ruhle pitched five strong innings single Sunday to beat the Milwauand reliever Dave Von Ohlen kee Brewers 3-2 as the Cubs upped hurled two hitless innings to lead their exhibition record to 6-3. A Indians over the Giants. year ago Chicago was 7-20 in the Cleveland improved to 6-2 in the Cactus League. Cactus League, and has won three Sutcliffe, last season's National of four games with San Francisco League Cy Young Award winner, this spring. The Giants fell to 4-4.

is 2-0 this spring with an 0.75 earned run average. "I'd like to go nine innings before we break camp," said the team's opening-day starter April 9 against

The Cubs scored twice in the second inning off loser Tim Leary, beginning with a double by Ron Cey and an RBI single by Jody Davis. Two batters later, Davis scored on Sutcliffe's single Leon Durham's first home run of spring in the third inning proved to subdue the Astros. The Dodgers

be the clincher when the Brewers improved to 5-3, including a scored twice in the sixth off Ray Fontenot on rookie Doug Loman's two-run homer.

In other games, the Chicago White Sox beat Kansas City 7-2, Cleveland downed San Francisco Boston 9-6. Los Angeles shaded Houston 6-5, Baltimore hammered Atlanta 11-2, Seattle nipped Oak land 2-1. Cincinnati beat Pittsburgh 3-2 in 10 innings, the New York Mets tripped St. Louis 5-2, Toronto beat Philadelphia 8-2 in 10 innings. Detroit ripped Minnesota 7-1 and California edged San Diego 4-3. Texas against Montreal was

White Sox 7, Royals 2 At Fort Myers, Fla., Tom Seaver pitched five scoreless innings and Darryl Boston and Joe Skinner each cracked home runs as the White Sox defeated the Royals.

Bruin great Shore dies

SPRINGFIELD, Mass (UPI) -Former Boston Bruin great Edward W. Shore, 82, an owner and president of the American Hockey League Springfield Indians for 36 years, died late Saturday in Mercy

A member of Hockey's Hall of Fame and a player with the Boston Bruins for 13 years, Shore had been in failing health for some time. Shore, who lived in Agawam, entered the hospital Feb. 28. Shore drew respect and wide admiration from bockey fans and players alike because he sant every penny he earned back into

He was remembered by Boston fans for his end-to-end rushes devastating body checks and everything else he did to plant the seeds of hockey interest in Boston. Considered a great defenseman Shore was born in Fort Qu'Appelle Saskatchewan Nov. 26, 1902 and moved up through amateur ranks to the Melville Millionaires in the

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Hotels present unusual hazards

Editor's note: This is the fifth in a seven-part series on fire safety

Newspaper Enterprise Association

The danger of fire doesn't end when you leave home. Travelers can, for instance, find themselves rapped in hotel fires. Fire-engine

ladders only reach so high. A bit of precaution can save your life if you're in a hotel when fire and how many fire drills are held breaks out. Many of these same rules will also help you if you're caught in a fire in a high-rise. If you are a regular business traveler, you should find out the

inswers to these questions before you check into a hotel or motel: · How many floors are there in

. What kind of fire protection does the hotel provide?

PREVENTION PROTECTION **ESCAPE**

annually for the staff and guests? A few items that take up little suitcase space could make all the difference in the event of a hotel

· A flashlight. Be sure to check the batteries every three months. · A painter's mask. · A roll of carpet tape A small, portable, battery-

A few minutes spent in your hotel room taking the following precau-

· Check the windows: Do they open? Note if there is a ledge outside the window or a roof or parapet one, two or three floors

> there is an exhaust system typical of those used in windowless rooms. · Check the door lock: Note the kind of lock on the room door. Try the key one, two or more times to become familiar with how it

· Check the corridors: After checking the room for a smoke detector and the location of a fire alarm, note any obstructions between the room and fire exits, and the number of doors between the room and the nearest fire exit.

 Check your safety equipment: Always place your room key, flashlight and other safety equipment on a nearby dresser The following rules could save your life in the event of a hotel fire: · If you smell smoke or hear the

hotel switchboard operator. . If you are awakened by a fire, grab your room key and flashlight and move quickly to the door. I there is smoke in your room, roll

out of bed onto the floor. Keep low

and crawl to the door with flashlight and room key in hand. · Check the door for heat with the palm of your hand. • If there is smoke or flame on the other side of the room door, some wet towels or the carpet tape

you brought along can seal cracks around the door. The painter's mask will filter the smoke and let you breathe more comfortably. It will also free

· Fill the bathtub with water to wet down the door, walls or floor if they get too hot and the room cannot be evacuated. Filling the tub in mediately is recommended A wet towel held over the mouth and nose will help filter out smoke. If you're forced to remain in > FRESH AIR

the room, try to raise the bottom window and lower the top window protection against being knocked approximately 4 inches.

· Hang a sneet or some brightly colored article of clothing out the window as a signal to firefighters that the room is occupied.

dense on lower floors, retreat up the stairs to the roof if this is practical. Prop open the roof door to vent the stairwell and prevent · If escaping through a smokethe door from locking. Also, move filled corridor is an option, don't forget to take the door key and flashlight. Keep low and remain close to the corridor wall. Count the doors on the way so that you'll know where to go if you have to

to windward; that's the side away from the direction of the smoke A final warning: Never use the elevator to escape from a hotel or other high-rise building.

• If the smoke becomes too

SMOKE AND FUMES

College Notes

operated smoke detector

Students work at firms

Central Connecticut State University's Cooperative Education Program has placed five local students in a six-month, paid, on-the-job work assignments alternating a semester of study with a semester of career-related work experience.

The students, their jobs and firms include: Harold Blanchard of 26F Channing Drive, programmer, Combustion Engineesx3e, and misr: Kenneth Boutin of 55 Duval St., survey party member, Connecticut Department of Transportation, Wethersfield; David Groves of 16 Lawton Road, programmer, the Travelers Cos., Hartford: Dorothy Kulvete, 63 Summit St., trainee, Society for Savings, Hartford; and Shelley Smith of 30 Division St., assistant Multiple Sclerosis Society, Hartford

Repass on dean's list

Christopher Repass of 187 Homestead St. has been placed on the dean's list for the fall semester at the College of Basic Studies, University of Hartford.

Fuller gets high marks

Robin Fuller is on the dean's list at St. Michael's College in Winooski, Vt. The acconting major is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Fuller of Tolland, and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Fuller of 451 Hilliard St.

College honors Sweet Lisa Sweet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Sweet

of 105 Macintosh St., has been named to the dean's list for the fall term at Mount Ida College, Newton Centre.

Granato win scholarship

Cynthia A. Granato, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. selected as a recipient of the Paul L. Jones Alied Health Scholarship Award for the second consecutive year. The award was given in recognition of her academic achievement in the allied health program at Manchester Community College and Hartford Hosptial. She is a 1982 graduate of East Catholic High

Dance and help vets' park

Glenn Beaulieu, left, president of display the Elks banner. The Elks will sponsor a dance April 27 at 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Elks Lodge, 30 Bissell St. as a

fund-raiser for the Vietnam Veterans Manchester Vietnam Veterans, and Memorial Park. Tickets, at \$10 per Lodge, 646-9262, or Beaulieu at 647-1551, or Robert Bagge at 643-0211. Tickets include wine and cheese.

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the back of your Micatin powder bottle, spray

register tape with the purchase price circled.

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Health and Beauty Aids Coupon Booklet worth

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entire outer cartons of any combination of the

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FeverScan Forehead Thermometer plus two

25-cent coupons good on Sudafed or Empirin Aspirin. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code symbol from a package

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Supermarket Shopper

Don't hesitate to write the manufacturer

By Martin Sloane United Feature Syndicate

Sometimes a product gives you less than you expected, and sometimes it gives you more. If the result leaves you unhappy, it makes good sense to let the manufacturer know about it. Barbee Knecht of South Sioux City, Neb., purchased three boxes of Tender Vittles cat food. When she

"I didn't think much about it and just threw the empty packet away," she says. "But when I found an empty pouch in the second box. I decided to write to the company. I included the empty pouch and wrote down the production number that was on the outside of

opened the first pouch, she was surprised to find it was

TWO WEEKS LATER, Barbee received a letter from Eileen Nixon at Ralston Purina's Office of Consumer Affairs, "There could have been a mechanical problem with our filling equipment," wrote Ms. Nixon. "We do have check-weight equipment that will remove short-weight cartons from the line. However, a short-filled or empty pouch may go undetected if the other pouches in the carton had sufficient contents to meet the total carton weight. The production code number you provided will aid our Quality Assurance Department in determining where and when the product was manufactured and will allow us to bring this to the attention of the manufacturing plant."

Barbee says that included with the letter were two free-product coupons good on any size Tender Vittles. 'Needless to say, I am very happy with the Ralston Purina Company and its concern for customers," she

WOULD YOU WRITE to the company if you found a packet of pain reliever was one tablet short?

That is the problem that confronted Judy Learned of Boyerstown, Pa. "Considering the cost of the CoTylenol, I decided to write to McNeil."

Two weeks later, Judy received a letter from A.C. keeping Judy a loyal customer. "Included was a \$4 bread bakers at Snyder's know about it.

Clip 'n' file refunds Health Products (File 11A)

Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms 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

The following refund offers are worth \$21.05. This week's refund offers have a total value of

This offer does not require a refund form: Special MAALOX Coupon Offer, William H. Rorer Inc., Box NB-270, El Paso, TX 79977. Receive two 50-cent coupons good on the 12-ounce or 26-ounce Maalox Suspension, Maalox No. 1 100-size Tablets or Maalox No. 2 50- or 100-size Tablets. Send the NDC number from the front of a trial-size bottle of Maalox, plus the register tape with the purchase price circled. Expires June 1,

These offers require refund forms: B-C Micro-Fine III Offer. Receive up to \$2.75 in refunds, and a 25-cent donation will be sent to the American Diabetes Association. Send the required refund form and the Lo-Dose or Plastipak name and order number cut from the tuck-in flar of the syringe box top from the following: 100 B-D Lo-Dose one-half cc insulin syringes No. 8461 (U-100), or 100 B-D Plastipak 1 cc insulin syringes No. 8410 (U-100), or No. 8413 (U-40) with the Micro-Fine III needle, or 100 B-D Plastipak 1 cc insulin syringes No. 8412 with the Micro-Fine needle for a \$2 refund; or send the name and order

coupon for any one of their products. I'll stand by Tylenol products any day!" says Judy. There are occasions when a product will give you a little too much of a good thing.

MRS. J.P. ABLES of Sunnyside, Wash., says she was eating a sandwich she had made using Snyder's bread when she noticed something unusual. "The Barret of McNeil's Office of Consumer Affairs. The bread was honey bran crushed wheat, and there letter said they were at a loss to explain how this seemed to be more than the normal amount of fiber. situation occurred. But they did have the answer to As I chewed and chewed, I decided to write and let the

"I tried to keep the letter pleasant," says Mrs. expected from their bread. Just a few days later I received a beautiful letter from the company, and it explained how their honey bran crushed wheat got out a lot. that crunchy texture. They also sent me five coupons for free loaves of bread. I was surprised and very

How have the manufacturers treated your problems? I'm interested in hearing about it. Please write to me in care of this newspaper.



On the Line John Bossidy

Don't WASTE that 32-BUD

Remember the good old days when the only vanity license plates were low numbers? Preferably one or two digits only, although three numbers qualified for

No letters were allowed for the cream-of-the-crop vanities. Their status led one to believe that at least some hanky-panky or arm-twisting was involved in getting them. They were jealousy guarded by the ritzies who owned them, and were even passed down through the family.

These plates were the source of an important game in the '30s, '40s, and early '50s. We'd count them. Had to get to the highest possible total - in sequence. All on the honor system, of course. I recall I never made it

All this brings me to today's rage of vanity market plates. It not only brings in a healthy sum for the state, but it's a back-stroker for the drivers. In just two days around town, my wife and I spotted some great ones. The following are the "legal" back plates only: R-TISH (more sophisticated than 'Art-y'?)

PUB-ONE (the tayern owner in my neighborhood WASTE to hit man for the syndicate?) A-CHICK (this car was parked, so I can't commen

FIRE-10 (either a public servant or a hard-hearted

MAPIRO (Mrs. Piro?) LILIJ (I always loved the name Lili) 3-POOLE (obviously the third generation of Pooles) YANKE-1 (the first of the family) HUD-41 (it takes a lot of courage to have those

initials around Manchester) BRAD-53 (driven by a small, grey-haired lady; maybe Brad's mother?) MR-BOHR (oh, I don't know, I always found him

32-BUD (he better not get caught driving after having that many)

NACK (an old friend, but I couldn't catch him to MR-FOBS (a watch collector) CAT-NIP and DOG-VAN (not side by side, thank

MERE (somebody's Mom) GAIT (the speed with which I'll go on to my next

Because we only use rear plates on our cars in this state, a lot of people have taken to putting special message plates on the front. Usually, these are too

complicated to read while in traffic Some that catch the eye at stoplights, though, are: "I'd Rather Be: (fill in the blank; 'Fishing.' 'Hunting,' 'Sailing,' 'Sky-diving,' 'Hang-gliding, When you're stopped at a stupid light, you'd rather be anywhere else.

Retirement is a subject for a few variations. Also, there are many grandparents who want to tell us about their grandchildren. No thanks, I've got one of my own. "GOD IS MY CO-PILOT" is a common one, and I never fail to look up to the passenger seat when I see it. Just to check if George Burns is sitting there.

Moving back to the rear of the car, we're faced with stickers advertising emotions, feelings, and just plain business. The greatest one I've seen so far is: "I'm One of the Magnificent Men of Manchester." I've got to get me one of those. A biggie is "I love (draw a heart here) ... (fill in the

blank)." There are some pretty weird things that people love. Along this line is the: "(fill in the blank) Make Better Lovers." No further comment. One type that always intrigues me is the bumper sticker which says: "Warning! I brake for (Unicorns; Tag Sales; Leprechauns; Animals; etc.)". I've never

yet seen one about braking for people.

Radio stations are a really big item on bumpers. And to fully impress the general public, you've got to Ables. "In fact, I told them I got more than I had have not one, but three or four college stickers on the windows or bumper. Some cars have so many I wonder if the driver's got two Ph.D's, or he's flunked My pet peeve is last. That's auto dealer decals;

either metal implants in the trunk lid, or stickers. This is free advertising, any way you cut it. The least they could do is pay us for it. After all, we're going to be driving around town and some nut will actually be looking at the decal for a

on a MR-BOHR

your Health Letter 18-6, Help for Impotence, about a year ago. I read ppointment with a urologist, since my own doctor told me that my impoence was all in my head The urologist reviewed my case

and, as a result, I had a penile I'm 49 and in good health. If I never have gone to a specialist

Advice

response to the problems of the

elderly and those with arthritis in

esistant caps. If it's any consola

tion, they really do work, and since

their appearance, the incidence of

reduced by 88 percent!

a curious child.

child deaths from aspirin has been

However, pharmacists also have

all you need do is ask. But please

children come to visit that their

homes (and especially grandmoth-

er's purse) are a treasure trove for

Keep medicine and poisons out of

reach. Have a bottle of syrup of

ipecac on hand in case your local

poison center or your physician

recommends its use to induce

vomiting. Lastly, put your name,

(including that of the poison

center) on or next to your tele-

please call your local poison center-

DEAR MS. BENNETT: Thank

especially since this is Poison

· Never take medicine in front

Never call medicine "candy."

of sight and out of reach of

Store all cleaning supplies out

you for a timely and valuable letter

Prevention Week. Some poison

ELIZABETH BENNETT.

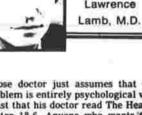
non-child-resistant caps available

warn grandparents whose grand-

opening pill containers with child

DEAR READER - I'm delighted whose doctor just assumes that the in the elbow and shoulder. that you found a solution to your problem is entirely psychological will One solution is to cut the fibrous problem. I include your letter here insist that his doctor read The Health band around the wrist or any other tence. It is true that impotence can be New York, NY 10019.

deserves a careful medical examina-tion and an effort to find the cause. If The symptoms in my hands and particularly in a young man who has there, and is it treatable? traindicate such a procedure.



Health

You can 'poison-proof' home

Abby

Abigail

Van Buren

Keep all products in their

Discard old medicines by

Here is a checklist of potential

poisons found in the home. These

products should be locked up or

KITCHEN: aspirin, drain clean

ers (lye), furniture polish, pow-

dered and liquid detergents,

ammonia, oven cleaner, rust rem-

BEDROOM: all medication, je-

LAUNDRY: bleaches, soaps,

CLOSETS, ATTIC, STORAGE

PURSE: aspirin, all drugs,

BATHROOM: all drugs and

Impotence has many causes

welry cleaner, cosmetics,

detergents, disinfectants, bluing,

PLACES: rat poison, ant poison,

dyes, spot removers.

mothballs, insect sprays.

over, dishwasher detergents.

flushing them down the toilet.

kept out of reach of children.

to prevent needless tragedy

bathroom sink)

scause it points out a problem that Letter 18-6. Anyone who wants this structures that are compressing the still exists - the old idea that impo- issue can send 75 cents with a long. nerve. tence is all in your head. This was a stamped, self-addressed envelope fo

wrongheaded notion to begin with and it to me in care of this newspaper. The swelling can be caused by a was caused by ignorance about impo-P.O Box 1551, Radio City Station, variety of diseases, including bursitis. The little sac-like bursa that surround sused by psychological factors, but DEAR DR. LAMB - I have been the tendons to the wrist may be that is more likely to occur in an inex- diagnosed as having carpal tunnel inflamed. In that case, when the bu

rubbing alcohol, room deodorizer

ablets, deodorants, pine oil and

GARAGE, BASEMENT,

WORKSHOP: lye, kerosene, bug killers, gasoline, lighter fluid,

turpentine, paint remover and

thinner paint, weed killers, anti-

GENERAL: flaking paint, re

painted toys, broken plaster. Some

FIRST AID FOR POISONINGS

Keep syrup of ipecac on hand in

your home, but do not use except on

the advice of your physician or the

poison center. (Call information

now for your local poison center's

24-hour hot-line number, and keep

Poison prevention is the best

antidote for poisonings, but accid-

ental poisoning can occur in any

at once, but the wrong treatment

for poisoning is often more harm-

ful than none. So call your

physician or your local poison

The number of children who

have died and or have been

seriously injured ingesting poison-

It is the responsibility of adults to

called the carpal tunnel. There is a

group of small wristbones that joins the forearm bones. A fibrous band

encircles them like a watchband, and

the space between the band and the

wristbones is an anatomical tunnel.

The blood vessels, the nerves to the

hand and the tendons that curl the fin-

gers all must pass through this tunnel

When swelling occurs for any reason, the space may be too small, which

cause symptoms in the hand, or even

center for advice immediately.

would make you weep.

it on or near your phone.)

hair remover, boric acid, denture

perienced male who lacks self-confi-dence. syndrome Does this require surgery? sitis clears and the swelling from it is will it improve without surgery or gone, the pressure will end. Whether Anyone who has impotence will it continue to get worse if not one needs surgery or medical treatthe impotence is permanent - mean- wrists are very similar to what I am ankle called the tarsal tunnel, which

I hope that any impotent man pressure on the nerves that pass rheumatoid arthritis.

ng that an erection is not possible - having in my left leg. Is it possible for can produce a similar problem. If one then an implant is certainly in order, carpal tunnel syndrome to occur has the same symptoms in different locations, then the cause might be a o medical problems that would con- DEAR READER - Carpal tunnel disease that may affect different syndrome refers to the problem of joints throughout the body, such as

Take care with baby clothes usual laundry products cause no

baby in three weeks and I have a question about washing the baby's clothes. My mother always told me I should wash the clothes in Ivory Snow because it is so mild and won't harm the baby's skin. However, when I went to a childbirth class, one of the pamphlets I was given said Clorox should be used on the baby's clothes to kill germs. Which is correct? Is bleach too harsh for the baby's skin?

DEAR SHELLEY: The first thing to do is to check the care labels on all of the baby's clothes and other washable items. Some baby clothes — usually sleepwear - are flame-retardant and should not be washed in soap (such as Ivory Snow), but in detergent, to preserve the flame-retardant quality. The labels on these garments state very clearly that soap should not be used, so check those labels.

Other items may be washed in either soap or detergent, as you Chlorine bleach (such as Clorox and other brands) is useful in killing germs. Many people like to use it when washing diapers or the clothes and linens of a sick child (to inhibit spreading germs). You can also buy specific diaper disinfecdisinfectant is rinsed out if the diapers are properly laundered, so the bleach shouldn't harm you child's skin unless he or she is

I don't think it's necessary to use bleach or disinfectant to launder ordinary clothing. The fewer harsh chemicals your child is exposed to the less likely it is that the child will develop allergies and sensitivities to those chemicals. That's why many people like to use pure soap flakes on those baby items that can be washed in soap. The baby is exposed to fewer additives and



Polly's just fine. Pointers

However, ordinary laundry detergents will not necessarily harm your baby's skin, either, as long as they are used properly and tho does develop an allergic skin rash, however, remember that laundry products are a possible cause. (Your child's doctor will guide you in determining the cause, of

I suggest you weigh all the possible factors before making your choice. Be especially careful with a newborn, whose skin is especially sensitive and tender You might choose a mild detergent detergent only for those items that

require it and soap for everything Something Different Wish Someone A pecially sensitive to it.



DEAR POLLY: Old shower curtains are very useful as mattress protectors on my children's beds. I put a plastic shower curtain between the mattress and the mattress pad to protect from

accidental wettings or other Two torn cloth diapers can be sewn together into one thick

After the purchase of a queensize water bed, our bedroom was too small for a chest and dresser. I stacked three plastic cubes inside the closet and put all of the clothes in them. The clothes are easier to locate stacked neatly than they were in dresser drawers and we have more room in our small

Although most starfish have five rays, some have six or more. Twelve-armed species have been



BACH BIRTHDAY BROCHURE

Sebastian Bach will be celebrated on Wednesday, at Concordia Lutheran Church: At midnight, the birth of this great composer will be marked with a wine toast and an enormous cake, supporting "as many candles as we can manage." said David Almond, musical director of the church. Earlier in the evening, the church choir, accompanied by oboe and strings will no

Grieving, Dying." The soloists will be Shazi King, Timothy Stevens music to celebrate 300 years." This and Harry Carr. The cantata will will be a mix of Bach's secular and be part of a vespers service to sacred works.

The service will end with "Rest Well." the concluding passage from the St. John Passion. The audience is invited to stay on and keep a musical vigil until At the end of the vigil, the

asked for a beer allowance almost everywhere he worked." The public is welcome to attend



He r Bach Thursday

James Sinclair conducts the jamber Orchestra of New England as 'ie will Thursday at 8 p.m. at Manchester Community College's Lowe Program Center. Sinclair and his New Havenbased orchestra will observe the 300th birthday of Johann Sebastian Bach by playing his Brandenburg Concertos 3.

4, 5 and 6. The festivities will include free birthday cake during intermission. The celebration will be co-sponsored by the MCC Foundation. Tickets are \$7.50, \$6.50 and \$5.50. For reservations call the box office, 647-6043, or G. Fox Ticketron, 549-0400, or buy them at Beller's Music Center.

Cinema

Hartford
Cinema City — Stop Making Sense
7:10, 9, — Terminator (R) 7:20 with The
Pit and the Pendulum 9:20. — Amadeus
(PG) 8. Paris, Texas (R) 5:50, 9:40.
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Streetcar Named Desire 9:30.

East Marttord
Eastwood Pub & Cinema — The
Mean Season (R) 7:15.
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Places in the Heart (PG) 7:30, 9:30.
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(R) 1:30, 7:40, 9:45. — The Sure Thing
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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. — The Killing
Fields (R) 1, 8. — Vision Quest (R) 1:45,
7:40, 10.

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Translux College Twin — The Killing
Fields (R) 7, 9:30. — Reefer Madness 7
with Desperate Living 8:15 with Galax-ina 9:45.



Raffin rambles

Convertible" for NBC.

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - De-

borah Raffin will be the first

actress to star in miniseries on all

three networks when ABC-TV

broadcasts "Lace II" later this

costars Phoebe Cates and Brooke

Adams and was filmed in the

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Previously Raffin starred in "Haywire" for CBS and "The Last "Lace II," a sequel to last season's highly rated miniseries. French Alps, Paris, London, Gran-

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About Town

Bank has investment talks

Anne L. Beechler, an INVEST representative and ommunity spokeswoman, will lead three, free



Anne Beechler

seminars, "Investing in the The Savings Bank of Manchester will offer the series on March 28, April 11

and April 18 at 7 p.m. on the second floor of the bank's nain office, 923 Main St. The bank will introduce s new INVEST brokerage service during the series with a tour of the bank's new INVEST facility with ts computer which hooks into a national data bank or stocks, bonds and other evestments. INVEST is an ndependent brokerage div

orporation To register for the semiars, call 647-0333. Beechler is a former guidance department head

at Manchester High School

Remarriage series starts

!IARTFORD - Child & Family Services will offer a six-week series. "When Families Remarry," starting Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the agency's headquarters at

The series' goal is to provide information, learning exercises and an opportunity to develop skills to help he parent and step-parent deal more effectively with the process of integrating two families into one. The focus will be on myths and realaties, issues and concerns of blending two families into one. Pre-registration is required and the fees are based

on the ability to pay. For more information or to

register, call Nancy Moore, 236-4511, extension 260.

Clinic set for Tuesday

COVENTRY - Community Health Services will hold a blood pressure clinic Tuesday from 1 to 2 p.m. at Village Pharmacy. It will sponsor a similar clinic April 2 from 1 to 2 p.m. at Coventry Pharmacy.

Stop-smoking sessions set

Community Baptist Church of Manchester will sponsor workshops for those who wish to stop smoking on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the church. Gene Perlman, director of the Able Center for Personal Development, will lead the sessions, using positive visual imagery as the technique which allows an individual to expect and

e perience success. Perlman has run workshops for Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co. and Hartford Life Co. as well as at the Able Center. The workshops are free and open to the public. To

WATES elect officers

register, call the church office.

Manchester WATES will meet Tuesday at 7: 30 p.m. at Orange Hall, 72 E. Center St. after getting weighed between 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. Members will elect officers. Members are reminded that this will be the last weighing in the club's year.

Singles play Bingo

EAST HARTFORD - The East Hartford Christian Singles will meet Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at St. Christopher Church on Brewer Street for a Bingo night with prizes. New members will be welcome eshments will be served. Admission for nonmembers will be \$1.50.

Check blood pressure

The Senior Citizen's Health Clinic will screen blood pressure Wednesday from 9 to 11 a.m. at the Aunchester Senior Citizens' Center for those whose last names begin with L to Z. A similar screeening will be held Wednesday from 1 to 2 p.m. at Spencer Village Pascal Lane

Health Services at hall

COVENTRY - The Community Health Care Services will hold office hours Wednesday from 2 to 3 p.m. at Coventry Town Hall. Residents served by the agency may receive blood pressure checks, tuberculosis tests, throat cultures and health guidance. For more information, call 228-9428

Pinochle scores given

Pinochle scores for the March 14 play at the Army & Navy Club include: Peggy Vaughn 634: Kitty Byrnes 634; Madeline Morley 613; Hervey Laquerre 608; Sylvia Gower 607; Mary Chapman 599; Helen Moske 595: Ann Fortier 592: Jullien Strong 591: Bud Paquin 591: Gus Frank 589; Ada Rojas 588; Dom Anastasio 588: Hans Bensche 586: Annette Hillary 580 and Anthony DeMaio 579.

Bridge Club gives results

Manchester AM Bridge Club results for March 11 North-south: Frank Bloomer and Irv Carlson, first; Linda Simmons and Terry Daigle, second: Mollie Timreck and Peg Dunfield and Al Berggren and John East-west: Jim Baker and Hal Lucal, first: Suzanne

Shorts and Mary Willhide, second; Bette Martin and Results for March 14 were:

North-south: Joe Bussiere and Ann DeMartin, first; Tom Regan and Dale Harned, second: Joyce Rossi and Ellen Goldberg, third. East-west: Margaret Boyle and Mary Warren, first: Eleanor and Al Berggren, second; Frank

K mart has entry forms

Bloomer and Davie Kneppel, third.

Contenders for 1986 Miss Teenage America title may obtain entry forms at any K mart discount department store, the retailer announced. K mart is one of the sponsors of the contest for young women 13 to 18. The contest will award a \$20,000 scholarship, a 1986 Lincoln Mercury Capri, a K mart wardrobe and several beauty products to the winner of the title. Miss Teenage America, in the national contest. The deadline for entries in June 1

Scouts sponsor social

Manchester Girl Scouts, as well as those who are not Scouts, are invited to an Ice Cream Social at Center Congregational Church, 11 Center St., on March 26 from 7 to 8: 30 p.m. Girls will learn about Girl Scout camping opprtunities including Timber Trials in Tolland and Camp Merrie-Wood in Manchester through a slide Cost: \$1.25, which includes the cost of an ice cream

Club holds auction

The Sunset Club will meet Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center. A teacup auction will be held after the meeting.

Friends of Music meet

Manchester Friends of Music will meet at 7: 15 p.m. Tuesday at Illing Junior High school cafeteria. New members will be welcome.

Some mothers can't help sexually abused children

ITHACA, NY (UPI) - Some sexually abused children cannot get help from their mothers becuase of "learned helplessness" which the mothers themselves may suffer from, according to a recent

Cornell University study. This "learned helplessness" may be the result of the mothers having been abused or neglected as children.

the researchers state. The study of 150 female abuse victims also notes that pre-schoolers tend to be abused by men outside the home and family, while teenagers are most often abused by their fathers or step-fathers. No natterns. lough, were found for school age children, exce that their abusers are most often between 26 and 40

vears-old. Furthermore, more than one-third of the mothers had been abused as children, two-thirds had histories of neglect, and a quarter were abused by their spouses, according to Molly Laird of the New York

State College of Human Ecology at Cornell. Of the 150 cases, 134 of the mothers were aware that their daughters were being sexually abused, but only two took action before child protective personnel were

Laird said the women tended to be unemployed with little education, living in poverty, and very dependent on the males with whom they lived. "Often, women who are poorly educated and rarely in the work force learn a passive and apathetic stance about their



Herald photo by Pinto New officers of the Royal Arch Masons, most excellent high priest; and Ronald Delta Chapter, 51, are, from left, Wilbert Gregory, excellent scribé.

Noyes heads Delta Chapter

Royal Arch Masons, Delta Chap-ter 51, recently installed Leslie Noves of 46 Glenwood St. as most Masons, Temple Chapter 53, Order of the Eastern Star, the Ancient the Vallley of Hartford, the Adoni- journer; Stephen Dzielinski, royal ford. He is a sir knight of St. John's veil; Carl Palmberg, grand mas-Commandry 14 Knights Templer ter of the second

Nead., excellent king; Leslie Noyes,

Other officers installed are: Wilbert Nead, excellent king: excellent high priest. He is a Ronald Gregory, excellent scribe; member of Friendship Lodge of Elmer E. Stone, treasurer, Emil G. Lido, secretary; Walter L. Whitman, captain of the host; Accepted Scottish Rite Bodies of Edward Beaulieu, principal soram Council 14 of Ellington and the arch captain; Edward Schoen-Nathan Hale Consistory of Hart- rock, grand master of the third bert was soloist. The colors were

Bernard, grand master of the first veil; Ferdinand Lewis, chaplain; George Foster, sentinal and Albert Heavisides, organist. Installing officers were: Ernest

Smith, high priest; Robert Ferry, marshal; Wayne Stone, master of ceremonies; and Robert Silva, chaplin. James McKay was the organist and Elizabeth Lampresented by Manchester Assem-



Scrabble competition

Above, Jim Brierton

of Manchester reaches for his letters during a preliminary Scrabble competition Saturday at Community Baptist Church. He was one of several members of Scrabble Players. Club 112 who attended. Left, Nola Currie of Manchester ponders a letter. An estimated 10,000 Scrabble players competed Saturday in different locations around the country in the North American Scrabble Open. Manchester's club hosted the competiton for Connecticut.

Herald photos by Tarquinio

Public Records

Warranty deeds

Karen A. Soren to Peter D. Soons and Karen R. Soons, 83 Pleasant St., \$69,900 Jamshid A. Marvasti to John T Lyon and Mary Ann Lyon, 146-Bl

Park Chestnut Condominiums. \$45,900. Pauline L. Ullmar to David A. Whiting and Leslie A. Whiting. property on Norman Street, \$25,000. Joseph M. Danyliw and Halina

Danyliw to Jack Crimando and Gloria Crimando, 92 Kimberly Anthony M. Choman to David W. Guiles and Nancy R. Guiles, 38 Union St., \$65,000. Eric D. Coates and Eileen G. Coats, to E. Gail Crook, 69C

Ambassador Drive, \$65,500. Southfield Green Condominium Corp. to Joseph E. McCollough and Gina Calliva, B-2 Southfield Green, \$101,174. Vintage Homes Inc. to Debra A. Pignone, property on Lorraine Road, \$35,000. Hazel L. Robinson to Herman M.

Frechette and Annette J Frechette, 756 N. Main St., \$65,000 James P. Kubik and Pamela J. Kubik to Gary B. Zura and Rebecca J. Zura, property on Patriot Lane, \$115,000 Camera Construction Co. to Paul N. Ippedico and Mary E. Berube, property on Knollwood Road,

Lydall Woods Corp. to Eric P. Dansky and Theresa L. Dansky, Rhode Island this week. Unit 29, Lydall Woods Colonial Village, \$84,880. Charles T. Bunce and Wesley B. Bunce to S. Mark Stephens, 151, 153, 161-163 Oak St., \$725,000. Southfield Green Condominiu to Donald J. Kamerer and Mary V. You might remember the Milton Kamerer, C-5 Southfield Green Condominiums: \$103,500.

Prindle, 102 Deepwood Drive, Gordon F. Leone Jr. and Daniel A. DelMastro to Mark J. Obermeier, property on School Street, Herman Frechette to Stephen E. put one of his arms or legs on. The Uthgenannt, 130-A2, Park Chestfollowing players do the same until there is one large mass of con-

Andrew Ansaldi Jr. to Brian E.

Colonial Village, \$82,057. Multi-Circuits Inc. to Carl E Blass, 203 Sheldon Road, \$310,000. Hazel Robinson to Herman M. Frechette and Annette J Frechette, 756 N. Main St., \$65,000. Arthur E. Geer to Janice W. Higgins, two parcels on Hyde St.,

Sedmar, N.V. to William E. Gaughan, Unit 1-11, Woodland Manor Condominiums, \$51,501 to \$52,000 (based on conveyance tax). Gregory P. Ziemak to Kenneth 120 Delmont St., \$74,500 Angeline Bycholski to Michael \$25,000.

Charles J. Gentile to Carl E.

Petersen, 30 Tower Road, \$80,000.

Donald H. Broadt and Dorothy L.

Broadt to Hazel C. Christiana, 74

Oak Forest Realty Inc. to Cecile

3. Pelletier, 6-4 Oak Forest Con-

George Kechijian and Rosalie L.

and Nancy Koutsopoulos, 145 Ver-

Stephen M. Brown and Deborah

E. Carlin to Pamela M. Cooney,

Lydall Woods Corp. to Mary H.

Weiler, Unit 30, Lydall Woods

583-10 Crest Condominium, \$46, 100

Thomas Drive. \$78,500.

minium, \$72,975

non St., \$80,000.

William R. Sevcik Jr. and A. Doane, 132 School St., \$81,686. James M. Higgins Jr. and John J. Reardon to Thomas F. Scanlon and Dale R. Aldieri, 30-32 Essex St. \$75,000 Robert J. Ardini Jr. to Linda G. Christiana, Unit C, Grove Park

Condominium, \$56,501 to \$57,000

(based on conveyance tax) Kechijian to Paul Koutsopoulos

Executors' deeds Eileen C. Foster, executrix of the Melanie Vucic and Richard T Roberts, 111 Main St., \$80,000. Felicia Deane, executrix of the will of Roger N. Smith, to William S. Davidson and Kelley L. M. DiCioccio, 59 Devon Drive, \$63,000.

Conservator's deed Peter C. Ambrose, conservator of the estate of Annie M. Ambrose. to Peter C. Ambrose Jr. and Geraldine C. Ambrose, 30-32

Summer St., \$60,160.

torted figures

Fiduclary's deed Mary Lou Prentice, executrix of the estate of Horace McMullin, to M. Bedini and Beverly A. Bedini, Eugene T. Corbitt and Delinda. Corbitt, property on View Street,

'Twister' record on the line

KINGSTOWN, R.I. (UPI) -There will be a whole lot of twistin' and shoutin' at the University of More than 1,000 students will not be singing and dancing to the old legendary 'rock n' roll' tune, but rather seeking to break the world record for playing the game

Bradley game from your younger It's played on a large plastic mat that has a bunch of different colored dots, and the game comes The idea is whatever color dot

The player who falls first is the loser. End of game. 'The game may not be that sophisticated, but URI has to muster up at least 1,204 players if it Book of Records, replacing the current champion, the University "This Friday, the University of Rhode Island has offered to

challenge the University of Florida record of 1,203," said Deborah Green, spokeswoman for the toy company which manufactures "There will be rows and rows of the spinner falls on, a player has to the twister mats in Keaney Gym-

nasium for the event," she said:

rows of people to play.

EMERGENCY? In Man chester, dial 911 for fire. police, medical help.

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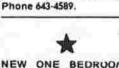
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The Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing an Manday, April 1, 1985 at 7:00 P.M. In the Hearing Room. Lincoin Center, 494 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut to hear and consider the following petitions:

PURDY CORPORATION, ANDREW ANSALDI, AND ANDREW ANSALDI, JR. - ZONE CHANGE (P-46) — To change the zoning classification from Residence A and Planned Residence Development to Industrial nine parcels totalling approximately 13:58 acres, known as 329, 335-337, 355, 361, 365-367, 371-373, 375-377, portions of 331V and 381V Adams Street, as shown on the map included in the petition. RAYMOND F. DAMATG - ZONE CHANGE - LOVE LANE (D-29) —
To change the zoning classification from Residence A to
Planned Residence Development for a parcel of approximately 1.53 acres and to approve a General Plan of Development for the site as shown on the map included in the petition
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TOWN OF MANCHESTER - ZONE CHANGE - LOVE LANE (T-77) — To change the zoning classification from Residence A and Business it to Residence B a parcel of approximatey 7.4 acres, as shown an the map included in the petition - 69V Love Lane.

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NO. 1983
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 8.

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 of 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. conditioning, AM/FM

LEONILDA AND DAMIEL SULLIVAN - Request variance of Article II, Section 4.03.01 to permit using the third floor for habitable area in conjunction with the single family dwelling - SI 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 during office hours.

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