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Holy work

Lou Welch of the D. G. Peterson Co. of Manchester dips his brush into a paint bucket as he sits atop scaffolding in the Center Congregational Church sanctuary. The sanctuary and other parts of the 82-year-old church are being repainted and the floors refinished. The project, which began Feb. 10, should be finished by Palm Sunday, March 22, according to Pastor Newell H. Curtis Jr. More pictures on page 4.

'One Manchester' may rise again

Cummings cites rumblings, but former members balk

By John F. Kirch and George Layng

A citizens' committee that pushed for consolidation of the town and the Eighth Utilities District in the late 1970s may be reactivated, Manchester's Democratic town chairman said Friday.

Democratic Town Chairman Theodore R. Cummings, an outspoken advocate of consolidation. told the Herald that the "Committee for One Manchester," which was formed in 1978 to push for

consolidation, has not yet been reorganized. But Cummings said he had heard from some Manchester residents interested in re-

forming it. 'They're just waiting to be asked," Cummings said. But Cummings stopped short of saying that the Committee For One Manchester would renew its efforts. And former members of the group who were reached Friday night exd little interest in participat-

ing in a renewed effort. Some said they still favored consolidation. But none had heard anything about reorganizaing the

Alfred Campbell, the chairman of the origanal 24-member committee, could not be reached for comment. But Campbell's wife said Friday that he was not interested in getting involved in local politics.
"I very much favor consolida-

tion," said former committee member Dr. Charles Jacobson Jr. 'I feel as strongly as ever that the

should be one." But he added: "I don't think I could be an active member. I could lend my name to

Attorney Paul Marte, another former member, said: "I haven't been asked. I would have to consider (getting involved) after that happens.'

"I'm still in favor of one Manchester," said former committee member Edward P. Coltman, whose wife, former town

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Olof Palme shot to death in Stockholm

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) -Prime Minister Olof Palme was assassinated Friday night on a Stockholm street by at least two shots at close range minutes after he left a movie theater with his

Police questioned a taxi driver and two girls who saw the 59-year-old leader slain. Authorities said they were searching for one gunman — aged 35 to 40 with dark hair and a long dark coat and possibly a second suspect, also

Some 30 police patrol cars and buses massed in central Stockholm minutes after the assassination. Police set up checkpoints at city exits, stopping cars to look for

The news agency TT said Palme was shot about 15 minutes after he and his wife Lisbeth left a movie theater showing a Swedish film

thled "The Brothers Mozart." At about 11:30 p.m., the couple stepped from narrow Tunnelgaten street onto the Sveavagen, one of Stockholm's major avenues, when Palme was shot at least twice, once in the chest and once in the abdomen from just a few yards

away, police said. Police said the chest wound killed Palme. Mrs. Palme suffered a slight back injury, police said. The taxi driver, Anders Delsborn, 27, reported the shooting to the taxi agency's central

switchboard. "I heard him shout, 'Somebody has been shot! Immediately call ambulance and police!" switch-board operator Ann Louise Paulsson said. "I then asked if I understood him correctly Anders replied, 'I'm sure he is. He's lying down and he's not moving any

Police, alerted by Paulsson, found Palme's body in a puddle of blood on a snow-covered sidewalk. As was customary in Sweden.

Palme and his wife were taken to nearby Sabatsberg Hospital, where the prime minister died, the agency said. The time of death was

not immediately available. Vice Premier Ingear Carlsfon took over as acting prime minister. The nation plunged into mourning, with Swedish radio suspending regular programming to play

somber classical music. Authorities cordoned off the intersection where Palme was killed in a business district developed in the 1960s. Dozens of people gathered behind the cordons, looking at the puddle of blood only a

couple yards away. 'This is outrageous," said one

bystander. Jan Arvidsson A British government spokesman in London said his nation was "appalled and shocked" by the assassination. In Japan, Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone described Palme as a "great force for peace and disarmament.

Finance Minister Kjell-Olof Feldt confirmed just after 12:30 a.m. (6:30 p.m. EST) that the prime minister had been shot and was dead. He and his wife had walked only a few blocks from the movie theater when he was killed.

'It is an almost unbelievable shock. It is a thing one cannot believe could happen in Sweden," said Ulf Adelsohn, leader of the opposition Conservative Party. "It is a tragedy not only for Olof Palme's family but for the democratic ideal all Swedes support.
"Sweden will never be the

same." he said.

List leaves tax hike in question

By George Layng Herald Reporter

The lower-than-expected increase in Manchester's 1985 Grand List may mean a tax increase slightly greater than the 5-mill hike Town Manager Robert Weiss predicted would be needed to fund the budget requests of various town departments, Manchester **Budget Officer Robert Huestis said**

Friday. However, the final town budge and the tax rate needed to finance it are still uncertain, and officials said the Grand List totals are close to what had been expected.

Huestis said that Weiss anticipated a 4 percent increase in the total amount of taxable property in town. However, Grand List figures released Friday by Town Assessor J. Richard Vincent show only a 3.8 percent rise

Huestis explained that the 3.8 percent increase means one tax mill is worth \$697 500. He said Town Manager Robert Weiss had anticipated one mill being worth \$700,000 when he predicted a 5-mill tax increase for the 1986-87 fiscal

year., which begins July 1. The lower Grand List figure means taxes will have to be raised more than the 5 mills if the town is going to fund the \$50,978,769 budget proposal based on the requests of department heads. However, Huestis said the increase in the figure will not be great.

'It won't make a one mill difference, but a fraction of a

mill." he said. The budget proposal and the tax rate based on it might be reduced when Weiss makes a formal request to the Board of Directors. Traditionally, the amounts requested by the various depart-

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Eastern reaches accord with workers

MIAMI (UPI) - Eastern Airlines reached tentative agreement Friday on a new cost-cutting contract with its flight attendants. narrowly averting a strike and clearing the way for the company to press its machinists union for

"Everything's back to normal, including the nerve ends of 40,000 Eastern employees," said Jerry Cosley, a spokesman for the embattled airline.

A union leader said the agreement - worked out in an all-night session with a federal mediator included 20 percent paycuts but compared favorably to industry standards.

In addition to forestalling a strike by the carrier's 6,200 flight attendants set for a minute after midnight Saturday, Eastern said the cost cuts would allow the company to recall more than a thousand other flight attendants

Eastern's lender banks had threatened to throw the company into technical default on its \$2.5 billion debt if it failed to cut its labor costs by today.

Although Eastern's pilots, flight attendants and non-union employees have now agreed to 20 percent paycuts, the airline's 12,500 member machinists union has taken no paycuts this year and has a contract good until 1987.

Eastern Chairman Frank Bor-

man and Texas Air Chairman Frank Lorenzo said Tuesday concessions from the machinists are

Neither side would discuss details of the Transport Workers Union contract, but, taken with the impending Texas Air takeover, major savings in a new contract with the Air Line Pilots Association and salary cuts imposed on management and non-union workers, it was expected to win Eastern some breathing room.

TODAY'S HERALD

Drug assistance plan moving forward

O'Nelli hits charges

Gov. William A. O'Neill on Friday dismissed allegations used taxpayers' money for his re-election campaign, calling them political maneuvers de-signed "to get me out of office." Story on page 9.

Sunny skies

Skies will be sunny today and highs will be in the mid 30s Winds will be west 10 to 15 mph. Tonight will be mostly clear and cold with lows 10 to 15. Details on page 2.

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HARTFORD (UPI) Department of Aging officials said Friday they plan to moving ahead

with a program to help 95,000eligible elderly residents help pay for prescription drugs. Under a law enacted last year, a

pilot program will begin April I in which the state will pay part of the cost of prescription drugs for low-income elderly people.

The agency said personnel and equipment was in place to launch the program despite a dispute ng some legislators over how it should work.

On Thursday, Senate President Pro Tempore Philip S. Robertson, R-Cheshire, said the program may be delayed because a legislative committee postponed on regulations needed to get the program

The Legislature's Regulations Review Committee met Wednesday to decided on the regulations but decided to wait until a March 12 meeting to take any action.

Sen. George ... Gunther, R-Stratford, said he wanted the Legislature to pass another law this year changing the way the program would work.

Gunther wants to adopt a task force's recommendations and then approve appropriate regulations. rather than accepting the regulations to carry out the law as it is now on the books.

The law calls for the state to pay half the cost while the task force recommended a flat \$6 charge to people who participate in the

rogram. Gunther, who is co-chairman of the Legislature's Public Health Committee, said that panel has legislation ready to implement the task force recommendations and a revised program can be put into place by the April I deadline.

'We're not trying to stall, what we want to do is have the program brought on line properly." Gunther

The Department on Aging has set up five informational forums to explain the program for senior citizens and professionals over the next two weeks.

The meetings will be held in Norwalk on March 7: Hartford.

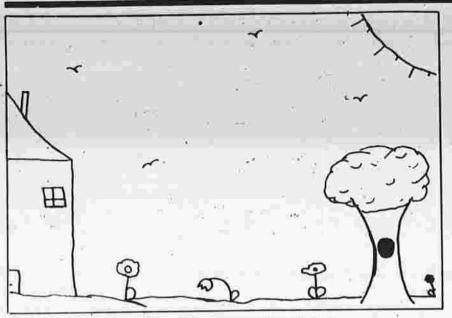
March 11; Hamden March 12: Brookfield, March 13 and Norwich,

The program, to be known as Connecticut Pharmaceutical Assistance Contract for the Elderly. is open to residents 65 or older who have lived in the state the last 183 days and have incomes of less than \$9,000 if single or less than \$12,000 if married and have no other prescription insurance coverge

The Department on Aging said about 95,000 residents are eligible for the program that is expected to cost the state about \$800,000 a month.

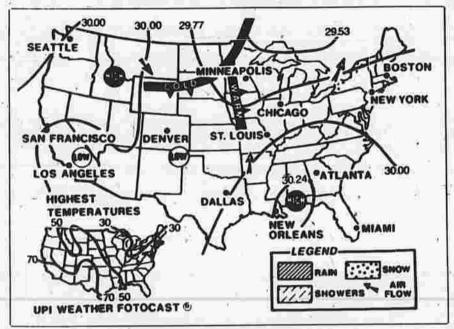
Residents wishing to obtain applications can call 1-800-423-

WEATHER



March marches in

Today: Skies will be sunny and highs will be in the mid 30s Winds will be west 10 to 15 mph. Tonight: Mostly clear and cold with lows 10 to 15. Sunday. Mostly sunny with highs in the mid 30s. Drawing by Meg Melluzzo of 147 Ferguson Road, a fourth-grader at St. James School.



National forecast

Snow is forecast today for portions of the lower Great Lakes and north Atlantic coast regions. Elswehere weather will be fair in general.

PEOPLE

pounds of corn and peas to Leila Nicol, the

85-year-old widow who won a legal battle to

continue feeding wild ducks at her lakeside

package of corn and pea seed as a goodwill

gesture from New England," Guy Thomas,

president of the Vermont Bean Seed Co. of

"The ducks ... I think they will appreciate

A Ramsey County Municipal Court judge

on Monday dismissed public nuisance

charges against Nicol. New Brighton offi-

cials had contended her duck feeding

attracted hundreds of other waterfowl and

see if they will leave, but I'm afraid they

won't," Nicol said. "I had hoped this would

quiet down after the trial. As I've said all

along. I hope something good comes out of

Nicol said she doesn't tally how much feed

"I want to feed the ducks less and less and

"We thought we could send her a care

Help for Leila

ome in New Brighton, Minn.

Somoseen Vt., said Friday.

caused public health concerns

it." Nicol said.

this for the wildlife

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: unny saturday. Highs in the 30s. Mostly clear aturday night. vlyows 10 to 15 northwest and in the pper teens to mid 20s southeast. Partly sunny unday. Highs in the 30s.

Maine and New Hampshire: Mostly clear weather south and partly cloudy north through Sunday. Chance of flurries north on Sunday. Lows north to 30s south. Vermont: A mix of clouds and sun Saturday with s few flurries. Highs in the 20s to low 30s.

Increasing clouds Saturday night. A few flurries.

Rather cloudy with flurries mainly north Sunday. Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Monday through Wednesday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: fonday and Tuesday sunny with normal temperature. A chance of flurries early Wednesay then clearing. High in the 30s. Overnight low in the opper teens to middle 20s

Vermont: Chance of flurries Monday. Fair Tuesday. Flurries Wednesday. Highs in the 30s. Maine and New Hampshire: Fair through the period except chance of flurries early Wednesday. Lows in the single numbers to lower teens north and mostly teens south. Highs in the 20s to lower 30s

Across the nation

Thick fog covered the California coast for the third day Friday, causing three freeway pileups, while light snow made driving hazardous in the Appalachian Mountains. One person was killed in

one of the pileups. Springlike temperatures continued over the nation west of the Rockies, with high temperatures and 80s and 90s across the Southwest.

Thirteen record highs were set or tied, with records established for the fifth consecutive day in Tucson and Yuma, Ariz. A high of 74 at Winnemuca, Nev., broke a 105-year-old record. Up to 20 cars collided in heavy fog during the ing rush hour on the Devore Freeway 70 miles east of Los Angeles. Police estimated visibility was less than 100 feet when a slow-moving car was rear-ended by another vehicle and both stopped in the traffic lanes. triggering the pile-up.

One man was killed when he left his disabled car and was struck as he stood on the highway, California Highway Patrol officer John Gomez said. The accident, which involved three tractortrailer rigs, also sent five people to nearby hospitals for treatment of minor injuries.

About 10 miles west of Sacramento, an estimate 30 to 40 vehicles were involved in two chainreaction collisions in the dense fog on the Yolo Causeway. Two minor injuries were reported.

Blast from the past

Old Santa Barbara recaptured Holly-

wood's Golden Era to open its first annual

International Film Festival, motorcading

ditchum to the theater in antique cars.

celebrities like Ted Danson and Robert

Other stars at Thursday night's opening

included Christine Lahti, Danson's co-star in the festival-featured "Just Between

Friends": Jane Russell, James Woods,

Stuart Whitman and 18-year-old Timothy

Gibbs, making his film debut in "Just

"Coming here tonight makes me feel like

I'm in '40s Hollywood, with all the old cars

and lights," Danson said. "I always wished I

could have been born earlier so I could have

ton Theater, festooned with multicolored

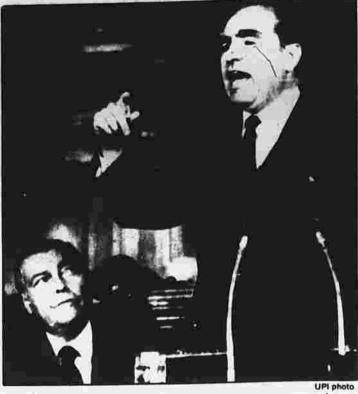
balloons, was packed with stars, city

officials, camera crews and reporters as

spotlights heralded the gala from across the

The Spanish-style courtyard of the Arling-

been a part" of that era.



Today in history

Julio Sanguinetti, who took over as president of Uruguay after 12 years of military rule, talks to congress in Montevideo on March 1, 1985.

Almanac

60th day of 1986 with 305 to follow. The moon is approaching its last

Jupiter and Saturn. The evening stars are Mercury Those born on this day are under the sign of Pisces. They include

orchestra leader Glenn

Miller in 1904: actor David Niven

in 1910; poet Robert Lowell in 1917;

69), and Harry Belafonte in 1927

singers Dinah Shore in 1917 (age

actor Roger Daltrey in 1945 (age

41), and actor-filmmaker Ron

cuted for the crime in 1936. In 1954, five members of Congress were wounded when Puerto from the gallery of the House of In 1961. President John Kennedy formed the Peace Corps

On this date in history:

In 1781, the American colonie

In 1803. Ohio became the 17th

In 1932, aviator Charles Lind

bergh's young son was kidnapped

The boy's body was found May 12.

adopted the Articles of Confedera

Lotterv

Howard in 1954 (age 32).

Connecticut daily Friday: 004 Play Four: 9082 Lotto: 6-15-16-20-23-31 Other lottery numbers drawn 23-77-32-88-65-59-47-31-60

Friday in New England: Tri-state daily: 332, 2314 Rhode Island daily: 6862 Massachusetts daily: 2434

Friday's Jingo numbers: 16-

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one hour, while her father went

weekend case, some clothes at

that someone drove away with

money were gone. It is believed

younger sister. When they

returned, Raylene, a blue

RACE/SEX: WHITE/FEMALE

HEIGHT: 5'

WEIGHT: 80 LRS

HAIR: DARK BLOND

CAN YOU HELP?



NAME: OLISA SUSAN **WILLIAMS** DATE MISSING: 07/10/82 FROM: ANN ARBOR. MICHIGAN EYES: BROWN

LAST SEEN: Father took child. person when father fell asleep on

Danson, best known for his role as Sam the hartender in the television series "Cheers." drew the biggest crowd of autograph "I love this town," said Lahti, a 1984 RACE/SEX: BLACK/FEMALE supporting-actress Oscar nominee for WEIGHT: 35 LBS HAIR: BROWN Lahti plays his lover. The two women meet at an aerobics class and learn they have much and child was supposedly taken

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said as he prepared to start the second show. About 100 patrons attended the opening show of the film, he said "I'm a little bit amazed it's

Between 100 and 150 protesters orderly. A police spokesman said

Fox said he was informed that hundreds of protesters planned to picket his theater Saturday night when the film continued. "Hail Mary" was scheduled to run through Monday night.
"We expect at least 500 and perhaps 1,000 people tomorrow (Saturday) night," Fox said. "We

The film has pitted Fox and the against religious leaders in Nor- freedom of speech.

"If we pulled the film, there in us," he said.

Fox ran an advanced screening for protest leaders and members of the CCLU Wednesday night. Viewing the film only stiffened opposition from the protest group, who described the film as "horrible and "disgusting to women." The CCLU has defended the

view the film and criticized the Norwalk City Council for approv

Town Grand List falls short of estimate used by manager

chester totaled \$89,543,000, which

to normal," Vincent reported. The

increase in 1985 was 8 percent as

compared to a 16.7 percent jump i

was \$6.614 over 1984 figures.

In his report. Vincent said the

1984 motor vehicle assessment was "a one year windfall" because a request. But Democratic Majority Leader Stephen Penny has said the otor vehicle list" for that year. he said." The 1985 value of all

ituation as well. based on the aid the town would receive if Gov. William O'Neill's election-year politics have made i

985 Grand List was slightly less than last year's increase because of a smaller rise in the total amount of new motor vehicle alues, Vincent said Friday. The 1985 Grand List, which is an property in town through October

crease was completely expected and stressed that the Grand List totals are average for Manchester "This year is a normal year," said. "It's still a good year. Just compared to the 16.7 percent (increase in 1984 motor vehic The 1985 Grand List figures show can petition to have revisions

showed an increase of 3.8 percent over 1984. The taxable property totaled \$713,118,000 this year, as compared to \$687,116,000 the pre-

He said personal property val category showed a 7.3 percent

ease to \$75,676,000. The 1985 Grand List original chester and other area towns to as for a one-month extension. Amon was the state Motor Vehicle Department's delay in sending th tax bills for motor vehicles, sta be used for the 1987 Grand List.

The figures released Friday may Review holds hearings later this month. Traditionally, the changes owners upset with the assessm

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of new effort

Advocates

balk at talk

itting on a Charter Revision Commission currently studying provisions related to consolic tion. That commission - formed after majority Democrats on the Board of Directors decided the time was ripe to again seel consolidation — will look at possi ble changes that would make easier to force the fiercely inde pendent utilities district into the

The district, which has provided fire protection and sewer service to much of northern Mancheste almost a century, is often at odds with the town governmen Democratic leaders contend the

"I would support the people wh Coltman said. But he would not commit his name to a nev

Other original members - in luding former Mayor John W Thompson, Dr. Douglas H. Smit and Judge of Probate William E FitzGerald — also said they had not heard about any renewe efforts to reorganize the commiee. And none expressed much interest in joining a reorganize

"I don't have an opinion of consolidation at this time." said FitzGerald. "I don't intend to play

any role. If the committee were reactivated, the move would come after the reconvening of another com consolidation. That group, called Stop Tampering with the Eighth's orgainized in the 1970s to fight the town's effort to take over th district and re-formed this week.

STEAL, which Monday named former Chairman Robert Bletch man to his old post, will hold an informational session Wednesday campaign. The charter commis-sion will hold a public hearing Thursday.

Democratic Chairman Cummings said that members of STEAL will probably attend the meeting of the Charter Revision said they would not be at the

"I suspect STEAL will come out with 100 or more people beating their chests on Thursday," Cum-

The commission, which com-prises five Democrats and four ublicans, will be looking at sections 10.10 and 10.11 of the Town Charter. Those sections state that consolidation between the town and utility district cannot take place unless the move is approve in a separate election by district

voters.

The six Democratic members of the Board of Directors, who have supported consolidation over Re-publican objections, renewed their shortly after the November town

The Democrats said the tin was right for a consolidation effort after residents turned out and voted to keep the Buckland fire house in a referendum Nov. 5. The firehouse, which sits on Tolland Turnpike in the district and cannot offer fire protection in its immediate vicinity, has been one center of the entire consolidation debate since the beginning of the emo tional controversy

The question on the November ballot asked whether the town should keep the firehouse or sell it to the district. Voters voted over whelmingly in favor of keeping the

SBM opens Tolland branch

The Savings Bank of Manchester will open a new branch in Tolland Monday when it takes over a branch of Heritage Savings and Loan Association at 239 Merrow Road, SBM President William R. Johnson said in a news release. The new office will be SBM's eighteenth branch, most of which

are north and east of Manchester. Customers who have savings and checking accounts at the former Heritage branch will have their accounts automatically transferred to SBM Monday. Mortgages and loans originated through Heritage will remain with Heritage. An SBM spokeswoman said Tuesday that office hours at the Tolland branch will stay the same: Monday to Thursday 9 a.m. to

Board to consider resolution

4 p.m., Friday 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Saturday 9 a.m. to noon. The

phone number will be changed to 872-7129, she said.

The Board of Directors Tuesday will consider passing resolution calling on Congress and the national administration to continue a federal revenue sharing program after Sept. 30, when it it scheduled to lapse if Congress takes no action to save it. Organizations of municipal officials have been campaigning to

have the revenue sharing program continue. Mayor Barbara Weinberg has written letters to members of the Connecticut Congressional delegation urging them to vote for continuation of the funds, which have brought about \$903,000 a year to Manchester over the past few years.

President Ronald Reagan has not recommended continuation The Capitol Region Council of Governments, of which Manchester is a member, passed a resolution Jan. 22 opposing any reductions in general revenue sharing funds for the 1986 federal fiscal year and urges the extension of a revenue sharing

The town Board of Directors is scheduled to meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the hearing room of Lincoln Center,

Schools take grant applications

Catholic schools in the Archdiocese of Hartford, including four in Manchester, are now taking applications for tuition assistance grants from the St. Elizabeth Seton Fund.

The fund was established four years ago by Archbishop John F Whealon to assist parents who want to provide their children with a Catholic education. Guidelines and applications for assistance from the fund have been sent to all elementary and secondary schools in the archdiocese. This year grant awards of up to 50 percent of tuition will be

made based on financial need. Average tuition is \$450 this year at St. Bridget and St. James elementary schools and Assumption Junior High School, and \$1,735 at East Catholic High School. Information and applications for the grants are available from the principals at the schools.

Kindergarten registration set

Registration for children who will be entering kindergarten next fall in the Manchester school system will be March 12 and 13 between 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. at all elementary schools. Children who will be 5 years old on or before Jan. 1, 1987, are eligible to enter kindergarten in September.

Parents are asked to call the school that serves their area to obtain registration forms before the day of registration. Also required at registration time are proofs of age and certain immunizations. Kindergarten children are also required to have a physical examination prior to entrance into school.

Career program for adults

EAST HARTFORD - About 60 area employers and representatives of colleges and technical schools will be on hand for a regional adult career fair Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. at East The annual program is sponsored by the Regional Adult Basic

Education Program, which serves several area towns, including Andover, Bolton, Coventry and Manchester, The representatives at the free fair will provide information to adults planning to enter or re-enter the work force, change careers or further education or training. East Hartford High is at 879 Forbes St.

Welss wants new inspectors

Town Manager Robert Weiss has urged the Board of Directors o act promptly on authorizing the appointment of two new The directors are scheduled to consider the question when they

meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the hearing room of Lincoln Center. Weiss and Chief Building Inspector Russell Davidson presented the case for the added inspectors at a directors workshop earlier this month

The additional staff would also present a space problem at Lincoln Center, a topic discussed at a meeting of a directors' subcommittee Tuesday The directors Tuesday will also consider allocating \$55,000

more for the reconstruction of the Porter Street trunk sewer. The money would come from sewer department reserve funds. The project, now 90 percent complete, is expected to have the \$55,000 shortfall largely because police services in connection with construction were not included in the budget. Those services

are expected to cost \$46,000.



Frank Underbrink visits his grandmother, Mamie Walter Keith, Friday at the Winchester House nursing home in Libertyville, III. A month shy of her 113th birthday, she may be the oldest living person in the world. Her birth certificate shows she was born on March 22, 1873. The Guiness Book of World Records lists Ann Eliza Williams of Wales as the oldest. She was born June 2, 1873. A Japanese man died last Friday at the age of 120.

'Zone' on trial Director John Landis' lawyer has asked a judge to postpone the moviemaker's involuntary manslaughter trial in the "Twilight Zone" helicopter crash that killed actor Vic

Morrow and two children nearly four years

Attorney James Neal has filed a motion asking Superior Court Judge Roger Boren to put off the trial's scheduled June 24 start Deputy District Attorney Lea Purwin D'Agostino filed a motion opposing the delay.
Pretrial motions are scheduled March 18. Neal said he was busy defending Louisiana

Gov. Edwin Edwards in a federal racketeering retrial that begins March 24. The first trial ended in a hung jury. Landis and four others are charged with nvoluntary manslaughter in the deaths of Morrow and child actors Myca Dihn Le, 7, and Renee Chen, 6, in a fiery crash July 23.

A helicopter being used in a mock Vietnam War scene for "Twilight Zone - The Movie" crashed on top of the three during filming at Indian Dunes park, 35 miles northwest of

downtown Los Angeles.



Mary Tyler Moore, who was absent Thursday, plays Danson's wife, while Miss

Still going strong Mamie Keith, born three years before Custer's last stand, may have claim to a spot in the Guinness Book of World Records as the world's oldest person, relatives said. Mrs. Keith, 112, was born March 22, 1873. according to relatives. That was two months of Wales, recognized Monday by Guinness, following the death of Shigechyio Izumi of Japan at age 120

Mrs. Keith, who lives in a Libertyville, Ill.

nursing home, suffered a stroke last year and is unable to speak but requires no Georgia Hutchinson, 64, of Watseka, niece of Mrs. Keith's, said she and her husband have been trying to contact

Royal return

King Juan Carlos and Queen Sofia of Spain flew home Friday after a five-day visit to West Germany Before their departure, they toured the Bavarian state capital, including the Spanish

the Munich city hall and the German

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Protesters blast 'Hail Mary NORWALK (UPI) - Dozens of controversy. "It's already played walk, but Fox vowed to run every

chanting demonstrators picketed a 35 cities theater Friday night, urging patrons shun the opening of a blocked exits briefly, Fox said, but would be as many people, probably he described the demonstration as more, who would be disappointed ing the life of the Virgin Mary, the owner said.

Religious leaders enraged by explicit scenes in the film "Hail

Bolton students

pollsh their act

Bolton Center

School sixth-grader

Bryan Levesque,

above, takes instruc-

tions from school

band director Tim

Ketterer. At right,

Levesque puts his

playing the trom-

for next Wednes-

which will feature

bands and choirs

from the Center

School and Bolton

High School. The

the Bolton High

concert will begin in

School gym at 7:30

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Planning and Zoning Commission, Lincoln Center

Board of Education and Board of Directors.

Hockanum River Linear Park Committee, Lincoln

Tuesday
Comment session, Board-of Directors' office.

Center conference room, 7:30 p.m. Board of Directors, Lincoln Center hearing room, 8

Veterans Field Advisory Committee, Lincoln

Cheney Historic District Commission, Probate

Income tax assistance, Lincoln Center hearing

Commission on Children and Youth, Lincoln Center

Charter Revision Commission public hearing, Illing

Income tax assistance, Lincoln Center conference

Board of Selectmen, Town Office Building, 3 p.m.

Eastern Connecticut Citizen Action Group, Andover

Judge's hours, Probate Court, 6:30 p.m.

Junior High School cafeteria, 8 p.m.

Manchester High School library, 7:30 p.m.

Public hearing on education issues

legislators, Keeney School cafeteria, 7 p.m.

Municipal Building, 9 to 10 a.m.

Center hearing room, 7 p.m.

Court, 4:30 p.m.

room, 6 to 9 p.m.

gold room, 7:30 p.m.

room, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Andover

Manchester

hearing room, 7 p.m.

to 9 p.m.

skills into action by

bone. The student is

polishing up his act

day's Prism Concert,

SoNo Cinema refused demands to cancel the movie. The demonstrareligious beliefs.
"They are carrying signs and singing chants," Brian Fox, owner of the South Norwalk movie house,

gotten so blown up," he said of the

he knew of no arrests during the

Bolton

Hall, 7: 30 p.m

Coventry

Building, 7: 30 p.m.

Building, 8: 30 p.m.

7: 30 p.m.

Building, 8 p.m.

Board of Selectmen-Board of Finance, Community

Planning Commission hearing. Community Hall. 8

Library Board, Bentley Memorial Library 7:30

emocratic Town Committee, Community Hall.

Welfare Board, Town Office Building, 7 p.m.

Town Council, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Electronic Advisory Committee. Town Office

Human Services Advisory Committee, Town Office

Youth baseball sign up, Town Office Building, 7 to 9

Charter Revision Commission. Town Office Build-

ing, 7:30 p.m. School Building Committee, Coventry High School,

Recreation Committee, Patriots Park, 7:30 p.m.

Economic Development Commission, Town Office

Housing Rehabilitation Commission, Town Office

Housing Authority, on site, 7 p.m.

Board of Selectmen. Community Hall, 8 p.m.

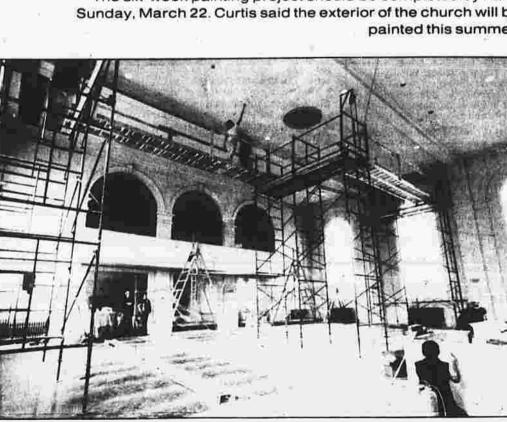
constitutional right of the public to

ing a resolution urging the theater The CCLU said the city body had Connecticut Civil Liberties Union no legal right to interfere with

Reaching for the heavens?



Painters working for the D.G. Peterson Co. of School Street have been busy since Feb. 10 on a massive project inside Center Congregational Church. Every nook and cranny of the sanctuary in the 82-year-old church will be painted, and the floors will be refinished, said Pastor Newell H. Curtis Jr. Above left: Painters work on scaffolding near one of the tall arched windows in the sanctuary. Top right: Lou Welch hangs on to the scaffolding framework as he leans over to paint the grillwork near the top of a window; Welch said his co-workers have nicknamed him "Iron Grip Welch" because of his tight grip on the scaffolding when he paints. Right: Bright light through a church window illuminates the profiles of John Bollash and Welch meshed between the window grillwork and scaffolding on which they are standing. Bottom: A paint brush touches the grillwork on a huge window in the sanctuary. Below: Painters work at different levels in the sanctuary; some are stretching to scrape the 30-foot-high ceiling. While the work is under way, Sunday services are being held in the first-floor Woodruff Hall. The six-week painting project should be completed by Palm Sunday, March 22. Curtis said the exterior of the church will be painted this summer.





Photographs by David Bashaw



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OPINION

Legislature must address day-care woes

There's at least one issue currently before the General Assembly that has led Democrats and Republicans to swap images.

The issue is day care, and there is no doubt that more state assistance is needed. The only question is how it should be provided and how much should be spent.

While Democratic Gov. William O'Neill has proposed to budget some \$4 million in fiscal 1987 to help state day-care programs. his Republican opposition has gone one step further, seeking an appropriation of \$5 million. But if an informal survey taken in Manchester is any indication, even that may

Due to a variety of factors, day-care costs have soared and space has become severely limited. The situation has made many mothers who want to work stay at home all the time, caring for the kids.

At a hearing called by the Legislature's Human Services Committee on Tuesday. representatives of the League of Women Voters and the Connecticut Organization for the Early Education of Young Children urged caution about one of the Republican proposals, which would provide vouchers to help parents pay the cost of day care in

They said the current assistance plan available to families earning 45 percent or less of the state's median income - should be maintained. But at the same time, they said it doesn't provide enough help to financially strapped parents and needs to be increased The system offers \$30 per week for the first child in a day-care center and another \$15 for

a second who is cared for at the same site. According to the Manchester survey, the cost of care makes that amount seem minuscule For an infant, the weekly cost runs as high as \$100. Costs for children of other ages are less, but still up there.

Hanna Marcus, Manchester's director of human services, highlighted the second part of the problem in an interview with the Herald this week. Marcus, who reported getting about five calls a week from parents seeking day care, said there is "a real shortage, a real need" — and not only for,

Her comment was reflected in statements by operators, who cited rising insurance expenses the need for extensive staffs and a host of other problems that must keep many people from entering the day-care business to begin with. Very simply, providers often offer many hours of service for comparatively few dollars.

It is encouraging to see the Legislature grappling with the problem, and more so to see a realistic view on the part of the Republican majority. But the lawmakers should proceed with caution and the recognition that they may need to do more than has been proposed thus far.

They should certainly heed the warning of State Human Resources Commissioner James G. Harris Jr. about sweeping the current programs off the table. "Developing a totally new system when an existing system can be modified will dramatically increase administrative costs" without boosting service, Harris said. In addition to spending more for day-care

programs, the General Assembly should take a look at state regulations to see if more can be done to encourage providers — good providers, that is — to enter the field. The current situation leads to discrimination against women who want to work but can't because it's too hard to obtain responsible child care.

As Time magazine once remarked, it gives on

a certain insight into the flavor of the first New

nickname for his notoriously addled secretary of

Similarly, we are beginning to get a chilling fix

on the general temper of Jimmy Carter's State

their souls on the op-ed page of The New York

Times. On the basis of what has already been

infested Foggy Bottom during the disastrous

Department as various of its leading figures bare

revealed, one can only wonder what other wimps

About a month ago. I reported that one Viron

Nicaraguan contras as "dangerous" and opposes "playing chicken with the Russians and

erately inflaming tensions in these Third

World areas," was Carter's assistant secretary of

the very years when the Sandinistas were seizing

power in Nicaragua. One can imagine the kind of

NOW COMES RICHARD M. MOOSE - who

served Carter as assistant secretary of state for

The occasion for Moose's eruption was the

African affairs from 1977 to 1981 - to have his say

recent visit of Jonas Savimbi to Washington and

advice Vaky was giving Carter about that

in the Times' hospitable opinion columns

state for inter-American affairs in 1978 and 1979 -

Vaky, who now denounces military aid to the

agriculture, Henry Wallace, was "Old Man

Deal administration to learn that FDR's

Common Sense.

Carter years.



Open Forum

Things look grim for state schools

Manchester residents will have an important opportunity on Tuesday to give their opinions on legislation that will effect the quality of education in Connecticut into the 21st century. On that date, at 7:00 p.m. at Keeney Street School, a public hearing will be conducted by Sen. Zinsser and Reps. Fusscas, McCavanaugh. Swensson and Bates. A strong turnout by the public will be important.

Education is at a crossroad. While the quality of education available in Manchester schools is high, the quality of candidates now training in the Connecticut university system brings cause concern. As Manchester teachers retire, there must be high-quality applicants to re place them, or Manchester will not continue its outstanding

Statewide in Connecticut there are 35,000 teachers. The State Teachers' Retirement Board estimates that 10,000 teachers will retire in the next 10 years. To simply replace these teachers, an average of 1,000 new teachers will be required each year, and that does not consider the expanding enrollments which will result from the "baby boom echo" now beginning to show in elementary schools. The quality of education in Connecticut for the next generation depends on the number of bright. concerned and skilled young people who can be attracted to the teaching profession. Man-

chester will have a large number

of teachers retiring during that period and must be concerned about finding top notch replacements. The present outlook is bleak, to

put it mildly. There were less than 500 students in Connecticut teacher training programs who took a preliminary certification exam last fall. (Remember, 1,000 per year are needed just to replace retirees.) Still worse is the fact that only 53% passed. Of those same candidates, only 51 (just over 10%) had combined College Board SAT scores over 1,000. (The highest possible score is 1,600. The average combined score in Connecticut in 1984 was 915.) It' is very clear that education as a profession is attracting few candidates with even above-average ability

Clearly, the number of outstand ing candidates is ridiculously Over the next 10 years, Concial services will grow at a rate three times the overall job growth rate. These are jobs that require higher level educational skills. It is inconceivable that these educational needs can be satisfied by teachers with average or below-average academic ability. The idea that successfu teaching requires interpersona and communication skills in

makes the situation even more serious The unavoidable conclusion from this data is that education is approaching a crisis. Immediate be taken by this legislative session to address the crisis by making teaching far more atmeans raising standards of

dents will see teaching as the academic and personal challenge it really is. It also means improving teacher training programs and evaluation proce dures so that good candidates can learn the skills and get the support and direction necessary become well qualified teachers. Finally, and certainly not least, it requires raising teacher salaries high enough to attract much larger numbers of high-ability students into the profession. To suggest that the problem will be addressed by a

few bonuses to "the best" is so

irresponsible, it approaches the

certification so that able stu

outrageous. The quality of education available to students in our town and state should be everyone's concern. Education influences the quality of workers, the produc tivity of the economy and the success of government officials ity and state problems. Show your concern by coming to the legislative hearing and support ing comprehensive action NOW to prevent a crisis in education

> Al Benford 25F Cliffside Drive

Letters policy addition to academic ability The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the

Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed and comprehensive action must or neatly handwritten, and, for ease in editing, should be double spaced. Letters must be signed with name, address and daytime tractive as a profession. That telephone number (for

God protected drunks, fools and the U.S.

the friendly reception accorded him by the Reagan administration. Savimbi, of course, is the anti-communist Angolan guerrilla leader whose forces control about a third of Angola and would control the rest if Moscow's unelected puppet regime weren't propped up by 30,000 Cuban troops. Savimbi was seeking U.S. aid, and seems likely to receive it - a prospect that appalls

William

Rusher

'Intervention," he warns, "would fly in the face of the realities of the region and cast a fateful shadow over our relations with Moscow." The villains of the piece, in his view, are "Mr. Savimbi's American friends." whom he does not

According to Moose, they pretend simply to want to aid Savimbi, but "their real concern is this country's global posture toward the Soviet

Union." Their secret hope is "to imprint their own aggresive philosophy on the conduct of our relations with the Soviet Union." There, exposed for all to see, is the fundamental dividing-line; "Conservatives worry about the Russians; some of the rest of us worry about the Africans." Yes, and some of us worry about what the Russians may do to the Africans

difference to Soviet goals in Africa and Vaky's ndifference to Soviet goals in Central America. Both oppose "playing chicken with the Russians in these Third World areas." Neither templates the possibility that Soviet intentions and actions in the two regions might have a powerful negative impact on the happiness and well-being of the inhabitants. The only real danger to peace that either perceives is American bellicosity, and you can be sure there was precious little of that on their watch

NOTE THE PERFECT symmetry of Moose's

Imagine in command over these two lotus eaters a president who publicly admitted that it took the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan in December 1979 (three-quarters of the way through his term) to alter his opinion of the "Soviets" ultimate goals," and you begin to get some idea of why U.S. foreign policy in those years wobbled like a baby trying to walk. God, it is said, protects children, drunkards and

fools. To that august trio we can now add, in

grateful retrospect, the United States of America.

Manchester Herald DOUGLAS A BEVINS JAMES P. BACKS

U.S./World In Brief

Jack

Anderson

WASHINGTON - Tens of millions of cubic feet

company's customers or their homes.

Fortunately, some of the gas escapes

supply pipes account for some of the loss.

It's impossible to pinpoint the source - or

companies don't bother to put meters on the lines

that provide gas to jails, courts and other public

nefficient billing by gas companies and the dead

CONCERNED ABOUT the possible economic

D-Ind., asked the General Accounting Office last

companies simply don't know where their fuel is

In their draft report, seen by our associate Les

account for 16 percent or more of the gas they sell.

Another 369 companies said they were unable to

account for from 5 percent to 15 percent of their

Of the 92 utilities on the first GAO list, 26 were in

Texas, 19 in Louisiana, seven in West Virginia, six

four in Mississippi and the rest scattered through

each in Florida and Oklahoma, five in Kansas,

All 92 are small systems, serving anywhere

was involved in the 21 deaths, 139 injuries and 40

major property disasters from gas accidents in

accidents is "people who are not gas operator

rilling equipment that damages the pipeline.

But, the report added, other accidents occur

because of "an escape of gas from a hole in the

or other corrosive action ... faulty pipeline from

the manufacturers ... failure of pipeline joints ...

Footnote: Sharp, who chairs the House

and damages caused by gas-operator

pipeline caused by galvanic, bacterial, chemical

subcommittee on fossil and synthetic fuels, plans

nearings this month on the missing natural gas.

His goal is to get gas companies to do a better job

of accounting, so they'll know when gas is leaking

and be able to correct the situation before a major

The DC-3, perhaps the most celebrated and

crashes, including the accident that killed singer

Rick Nelson. Is the "Gooney Bird" too old to fly

safely? Not on your tintype, says C.V. Glines, a

about the DC-3. "It's going to outlive us all." he

predicts. He reckons there are at least 500 still in

use, and other estimates are that as many as 2,000

may be operational. Once crash-landed on a Swiss glacier shortly after World War II; the passengers

were rescued but the plane was left entombed in

the ice. Experts say it should emerge in about 600

Several months ago we reported the case of Joe

Briceno, a former cabinet minister of the Central

American republic of Belize who incurred the

wrath of the U.S. drugbusters by opposing the

the poison paraquat. He was subsequently

in what his American friends believe was a

Belize doesn't go along with the paraquat

spraying of marijuana fields in his country with

arrested in Miami and convicted on drug charges.

warning to other Belizean officials to cooperate. If

that's the case, it didn't work. Briceno's successor

(and political opponent), Dean Oliver Barrow.

recently denounced U.S. threats to cut off aid if

former Air Force pilot who has written two books

beloved aircraft ever flown, has made news

recently with its 50th birthday and two fatal

employees, using ... earth moving and hole

1984, the last year with complete figures.

from 12 to 5,245 customers. None of the companies

THE MOST FREQUENT cause of natural gas

a dozen other states.

the GAO report stated.

catastrophe occurs.

Down but not out

Paraquat pressure

Whitten, the congressional auditors list 92 of the nation's 1,491 gas distribution systems that can't

nd environmental problems. Rep. Philip Sharp,

uildings. Also adding to the uncertainty is

certainty that some customers get unexpected

nuses because of faulty meters.

October to try to find out how many gas

Accused Nazi in Israeli hands

TEL AVIV, Israel - U.S. marshals Friday turned over accused Nazi war criminal John Demjanjuk to Israel for trial on charges of herding some 900,000 Jews to their deaths in the gas chambers of a World War II concentration camp.

The transfer of custody marked the first time the United States has extradited an accused Nazi war criminal to Israel. Demianiuk, a retired auto worker who lived for years in Cleveland, Ohio, faces the death penalty if convicted. Handcuffed and under heavy police guard, Demjanjuk, 66, was flown tourist class from New York to Tel Aviv's Ben Gurion airport aboard a Boeing 747 jetliner of the Israeli airline El Al. Earlier in the week, he lost his final appeal in the U.S. Supreme Court to avoid extradition

Dressed in a brown suit and an open-neck cream-colored shirt, Demjanjuk stepped from the aircraft and was handed over to Israeli authorities halfway down the plane's exit ramp. Israeli police immediately slapped their own handcuffs on Demjanjuk, read him his rights and whisked him off to the nearby Ayalon Prison in an armor-plated blue-and-silver Brinks

Molecule may help AIDS fight BOSTON - Scientists said Friday they have identified

naturally occurring agent with the potential to trigger the body's own defenses against cancer and AIDS. The molecule, called interleukin-4A, also has important implications in the treatment of multiple sclerosis and

rheumatoid arthritis, said Dr. Ellis L. Reinherz, head of the discovery team at the Dana Farber Cancer Institute. Interleukin-4A might be used when doctors want to reinforce an immune response, such as in AIDS or cancer, the researchers said. Reinherz said it should also be possible to fabricate a

molecule that blocks interleukin-4A to stop organ rejection. "We want to play both sides of the coin," Reinherz said. "We want to produce synthetic versions that will turn on the immun response as well as antagonists that shut it down." "We wish people to be optimistic about the promise interleukin-4A may hold, but recognize that there are several years of study ahead to bring the work to the patient's bedside.

New trial needed in air crash

BOSTON - A new trial will have to be held to determine responsibility for a 1982 accident in which a World Airways je skidded off an icy runway into Boston Harbor, killing two people After eight days of deliberations, a federal jury announced late Thursday night they were unable to settle on a verdict to determine who was to blame for the 1982 accident at Logan International Airport.

Jurors said eight of the nine had agreed on verdicts, but one juror declined to vote either way. "It should never have happened," said a woman juror who

asked not to be identified. "It's all because of one person." The DC-10 with 212 aboard was unable to stop in Jan. 23, 1982. while landing on an icy runway and slid into shallow water at the edge of Boston Harbor. The nose of the plane was sheared from the main passenger cabin. The bodies of two men were never

World Airways sued the Massachusetts Port Authority claiming airport officials were negligent in failing to inspect and close the runway prior to the accident. Runway 15R was the only

Mafia-Angels link checked

BOSTON - The FBI is investigating links between the Boston Mafia and the Hell's Angels motorcycle club in the wake of the conviction of reputed mob boss Gennaro Angiulo, an agent specializing in organized crime said Friday.

"Whenever a certain La Cosa Nostra group is taken out of action, other groups will try to step in and nibble away at that business," said Jim Ring, special agent in charge of the FBI's organized crime squad. 'Any group that does business with the La Cosa Nostra is of

interest to us." Ring said. "We know in certain parts of the country it has been firmly established through court evidence that the Hell's Angels do business with the (Mafia). We think there is reason to monitor the situation in Boston to see what contact they do have and see if it fits into the furthering of the

AIDS kids can go to school MONTPELIER, Vt. - Vermont students diagnosed as having

AIDS would be permitted to stay in the classroom under new state guidelines sent to schools this week. The new rules state that "students with AIDS... do not pose a health risk to other students or staff" and are designed to prepare schools for a situation involving any student afflicted with the

Although no students has been reported as having acquired mmune defficiency syndrome, five people in Vermont have died from the disease. School administrators reacted generally favorably to the regulations Friday, saying it could prevent the same debate over

"This is a good idea because it brings the issue out into the open before it becomes a real problem," said said James Riccio, the principal of Irasburg Elementary School.

Smith apartheid protest goes on

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. — Students controlled Smith College's administration building for a fourth day Friday while negotiations continued to end the lengthy protest over the school's South African-linked investments. A student spokeswoman, who remained anonymous along with her fellow protestors, said students would consider leaving the building if the college agrees to hold a teach-in on the racially

Also, the chairman of the school's Board of Trustees traveled to campus from Pittsburgh, Pa., and planned to meet the press to Students staged a sit-in at College Hall Monday morning after

rustees refused to completely divest of the school's holdings in South African-linked companies. The sit-in escalated to a takeover of the building, as students blocked employees at College Hall from entering. As many as 200 students have joined the protest.

Shevchenko becomes a citizen WASHINGTON - Arkady Shevchenko, the highest-ranking

Soviet official ever to defect to the West, raised his right hand, put his left hand on a Bible and swore Friday to be a loyal citize "This is one of the finest moments of my life." Shevchenko told wellwishers gathered for the swearing-in ceremony at a Washington hotel, but he also spoke of sadne

"I was more than glad to break with the Soviet Union but not with the Soviet people," said the 55-year-old former U.N. indersecretary general who was a spy for the United States for three years before he defected.

When he defected, he left behind in the Soviet Union a son, daughter and other relatives.

After Shevchenko was sworn by federal Judge Alex Kozinski, himself a Russian emigre, he was kissed and embraced by his American wife of seven years, Elaine. In the Russian fashion, Shevchenko returned the applause of

the audience before joining them at a reception.

Aquino frees prisoners, hails exiles

By Denholm Barnetson United Press International

MANILA. Philippines — President Corazon Aquino Friday ordered the release of all political prisoners detained by Ferdinand Marcos' deposed regime despite warnings from the military project freeing communities. against freeing communists.
As the order was issued, former began to come home, praising Aquino for making their return

Marcos, himself in exile in Honolulu. Hawaii after fleeing his palace Tuesday in the wake of a was expected to make his first public statements since leaving indication what he would say but he faced questions about his U.S. to \$3 billion.

Aguino's memorandum to free third day in power and one day after 36 political prisoners were Military leaders had warned her against freeing jailed communists out Aquino vowed during t campaign for the fraud-tainted Feb. 7 election she would free all political prisoners and said she had o live up to that promise. Begrudg-

ng military leaders went along "We are bound by the decision of the president," Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile said in response to the order. "Of course we in the military must call to them the danger of releasing the eaders of the Marxist movement. the highest authority of the land to release them, then so be it," he said. "We must, however, state that the responsibility is not ours if the situation will deteriorate. Among those Aquino ordered

Party of the Philippines who was captured in 1977. Aquino's press spokesman Rene

released in fulfillment of a cam-

paign promise was Jose Maria

son, founder of the Communist



Former Foreign Secretary Raul Manglapus is carried through Manila streets Friday upon his arrival from 13 years of

According to human rights groups, Aquino's order applies to as many as 600 political detainees. was charged with arson, attemp-The Defense Ministry has placed the figure at 450. Aquino also called for a cease-Marcos declared martial law in fire with the communist military

Marcos, especially in outlying areas of the country. opponents who fled the country during the Marcos years, press

wing, the New Peoples Army,

believed to number 16,000 armed

guerrillas. The communist insur-

gency had been battling the

warrants would be dropped

ippine armed forces under

Among the first exiles to return from the United States was former Foreign Secretary Raul Manglapus, who fled the country when he

former congressman Justiniano Montano and two aides, told a cheering crowd at Manila International Airport he had come back to

Manglapus said. "We have a new goddess in the

self-exile in the United States. While in exile, he headed the movement for a free

pay homage to that goddess," he

Manglapus, accompanied by

"As I was saying before I was rudely interrupted by Ferdinand Marcos, we are going to be the

people here who want them to stay,

but they are concerned about

Friday. "They are afraid people

been living with his 90-member

military mission. NASA is seeking

permission to build a replacement

Since Wednesday, Marcos has

people from outside." Lazo said

of that goddess is Corazon Aguino." he said. "I have come to

Asked if Marcos, in exile in the United States, might try to finance a "Contra-style" opposition group, Manglapus said "I think he will try that. Marcos is by no means finished. As long as he has money he's alive, you can be sure he's going to try to make trouble.

U.S. presidential special envoy Philip Habib, who Thursday told Aquino of Washington's "highest met Friday with Enrile and Gen Fidel Ramos — the leaders of the rebellion that toppled Marcos after

Marcos says he left to avert bloodshed

Philippine leader Ferdinand Marcos said Friday he left his country pecause "I have no heart to shed In a letter to his "beloved countrymen." which he read to

reporters, he urged Filipinos not to 20-year leadership.

where he and his entourage are staying. He said he plans to leave the base as soon as he can find a place to rent or lease. He did not

by his wife. Imelda, did not answer any questions. Marcos' son has told reporters that his father most likely wants to stay in Hawaii but fears violence "The feeling that I got is that

Marcos read his letter while seated at a table at the Officer's Club at Hickam Air Force Base.

they want to stay here," said Joe Lazo, a long-time Marcos supporter who dined with Ferdinand Marcos Jr. and Gen. Fabian Ver. seafood restaurant Thursday

They feel very comfortable here as far as the Hawaii residents

entourage under heavy security at Hickam, the second stop after fleeing the Philippines aboard a U.S. military jet as oppositio leader Corazon Aquino took power Marcos' son said his father was

might harm them.

ip good health and Marcos and his wife, Imelda, "appeared to be in good spirits." Lazo said. Marcos, said to be suffering from a

equipped with a kidney dialysis nachine waiting if needed at Tripler Army Medical Center, He as not used it, a spokesman for the U.S. Pacific Command said. Entourage members relaxed in

and around their quarters while

U.S. Customs officials sorted

through their personal effects that arrived Thursday fied government officials as saying the plane was loaded with million

NBC and ABC quoted unidentideposit, deeds for U.S. land hold-

Col. Edward O'Connor, director

later salvage operations. Parts of

the right booster are in water 1,200

Shuttle flight delay forces NASA layoffs

United Press International

CAPE CANVERAL, Fla. (UPI) Kennedy Space Center officials said Friday they now anticipate at least a year's delay in shuttle flights, forcing them to lay off 450 workers because of Challenger' explosion one month ago. This is certainly a very difficult time for all of us at KSC," said John Conway, director of payload In addition, another 650 jobs are being trimmed from the 16,000person spaceport force because

work is nearing completion on a

third shuttle launch platform and

other equipment that now will not

"We are planning on the basis of a 12-month stand-down," said Thomas Utsman, deputy director stand-down were significantly beyond 12 months, we would have A NASA source said a preliminary shuttle launch scheduling

planned in 1987. The cargo for tha ion, according to the prelimi nary "manifest," will be a twin of the tracking satellite lost with Challenger Jan. 28. The source said the document also listed a new shuttle, called "orbiter 105." and targe ted it for a

ion tentatively targeted for

Feb. 1 with seven more flights

maiden flight Nov 2, 1989 on a attach the rocket to the external

or Challenger but has not yet won of the salvage operation, said a teep diving robot will attach lifting White House approval.
The final flight schedule will xtures to the rocket section and it will be hoisted to the surface by a depend on the findings of the Scottish ship called the Stena sidential panel investigating the disaster. Investigators are focusing on the right hand boos Although the right booster is of rocket that ruptured seconds be orime interest to investigators fore Challenger's fuel tank blew 'Connor said the recovery of th ft section will be a rehearsal for

Salvage crews working in the Atlantic off the cape to locate and to lift a 4,200-pound section from the left hand booster rocket this weekend. The 12-foot-wide piece located in 210 feet of water, contains part of the strut used to

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nust be nipped in the bud today. Co-

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Try not to po-

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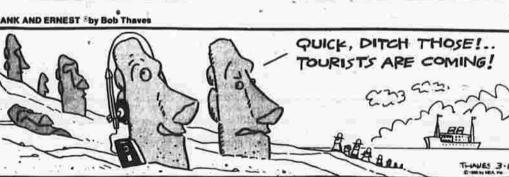












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CAPRICONN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Being neighborly and helpful are admirable qualities, but practice them realistically Vulnerable: East-West Dealer: South

3 Pass Pass Pass

Losing all four is rated poor By James Jacoby

tential losers, but only an atrocious What if West wins a heart honor layer would lose all four tricks. After when you play ace and a heart? If he first round of trumps, the four-spade And if West leads another heart in that contract can absolutely be made on scenario, you simply cover with dumany lie of the cards, provided South my's jack. The last heart in dummy plays carefully. Cover the East and must then be good. West hands. What would you do after he lead of the diamond queen? If you played a club to the queen, ple of expert play, since it's not a hard even after drawing trumps and cashing the other high diamond, go to the not, don't be mad — just try harder. oot of the class. You can now be beaten by a club return. Suppose you drew trumps; eliminated diamonds, and

cause you now must lose two clubs against proper defense. But playing the ace and a heart is on the right track. All you need do is discard a club when East plays the fourth heart. Now East must lead into dummy's A-Q of clubs to give you 10 tricks.

ers have followed to the East wins the jack, he is end played Don't think of this deal as an exam-

ayed ace and a heart. East wins two To find the circumference of a trapearts and plays the fourth heart. If ezoid, add the two parrallel sides, mulou ruff that, you are still down, be- tiply by the height and divide by 2.

Connecticut In Brief

Two police officers arrested

WILTON - Two police officers have been arrested on charges association over the past six years. The officers - Sgt. Ernest Lepore and Detective Lawrence

Stoeckle — have been suspended without pay for nearly a month. They surrendered to Wilton police Thursday, and were charged with first-degree larceny by embezzlement and conspiracy to commit first-degree larceny by embezzlement, Police Chief Angelo Toscano said The officers, both 49, are both 19-year police veterans.

Superior Court on March 10, Toscano said. If convicted, the officers could face maximum penalties of 20 years in jail and a \$10,000 fine, and dismissal from the force, The charges stem from an internal investigation by Toscano

and Sgt. Stephen Bartek. Patrolmen's Benevolent Association president George Farrell could not be reached for comment

Dealer fined in mileage scam

WATERBURY - The state Department of Motor Vehicles has fined a Waterbury used-car dealer \$10,000 and suspended his dealer's license for two years for tampering with the odomoters The dealer, Anthony Filippone Jr. of Anthony's AutoSales, was

also ordered to make restitution to the 20 purchasers. DMV officials left open the possibility that Filippone's dealer's license could be reinstated after 30 days if he pays the fine and satisfies customer complaints, which total more than \$34,000. Filippone's attorney, Martin Minnella, said Thursday he wil talk to his client to find out whether he will accept the penalty or appeal it to Superior Court. Minnella said that given the number

of complaints, it was "basically a fair penalty." pone was disciplined after a hearing last month into what one DMV official said was one of the largest mileage-tampering schemes the agency ever prosecuted - a total of 580,184 miles

Celebration set in Stamford

STAMFORD - What's being promoted as a trade show for women will take place at a hotel here next week as women gather to open a month-long celebration of 350 years of their living and working in Connecticut

Nationally, March is Women's History Month. The show will feature booths at which 39 exhibitors, ranging from apparel and cosmetic companies to colleges and non-profit resource centers, will exhibit their products and services. Also, as part of the Connecticut Women's Celebration, 30 workshops will be held on topics including parenting, divorce, decision making, aging, women in transition, health, financial planning and women's history. The two-day conference and trade show, to take place March 7

and 8 at the Hotel Stamford Plaza, will also feature presentation of a one-act play, "The Stronger," written by August Strindberg, founder of the early feminist theater.

Youth faces competency check HARTFORD - A New Britain youth charged with stabbing his

mother to death and attacking his brother will get a competency hearing on whether he is fit to stand trial. Kevin Poznanski, 17, who is charged with murder and first-degree assault of his brother, Gary Poznanski, appeared in Hartford Superior Court Friday, where he was assigned a public

The former altar boy's mother, 55-year-old Mary Poznanski, was found stabbed to death in the family's New Britain home on His competency hearing is scheduled for March 17 and a

probable cause hearing will be held April 4, both at Hartford Poznanski remains in jail on a \$150,000 bond.

His brother, Gary Poznanski, called police from a neighbor's

1199 emphasizing comparable worth HARTFORD — As negotiations for a labor contract for 7,900 state health care employees got underway this week, the union representing them said it was most concerned about pay equity

The jobs of many of the members of the New England Health Care Employees Union, District 1199, "have been undervalued and underpaid due to sex discrimination," says union vice president Debby King King said Thursday that the bargaining unit, which is 70 percent female, is underpaid by 10 to 15 percent when compared

to male-dominated units in other state agencies. The workers' current contract expires on June 30 and King said she hopes a new settlement will be reached by then. Three years ago, an agreement was reached six weeks after the old contract

State employees are forbidden to strike, but King said the union may stage demonstrations if progress is not made in the

Cofield to head FOI Commission

HARTFORD - The Rev. Curtis M. Cofield of New Haven has been named chairman of the state Freedom of Information Commission, Gov. William O'Neill's office announced Friday. Coffeld, a member of the commission, succeeds Judith A. Lahey of Lebanon, who resigned. The appointment was effective

Also, the governor's office announced that Robert C. Wood o Middletown has been named chairman of the state Literacy Coalition. Wood's is a new appointment.

Judge won't block poisoning plan

HARTFORD - A Superior Court judge has refused to issue temporary restraining order that would block the planned poisoning of seagulls at Hartford's city dump. Judge John M. Bryne Thursday declined to sign the order requested by W. David Zitzkat, an attorney representing the Connecticut Council for Humane Education.

Edart Truck Rental Corp, a company near the landfill, had filed suit, complaining that droppings from the birds attracted to the dump had harmed the finish on the trucks. Responding to the complaint, the Connecticut Resource Recovery Authority, which operates the landfill, agreed to poison some of the gulls to frighten others away. An exterminator began placing bread at the landfill Tuesday to

get the birds accustomed to it. After about a week, poison will be dded to the bread.

Enfield Bulldog shot by trooper

ENFIELD — An off-duty state trooper shot and killed an English bulldog after mistaking the family pet for one of two pit bull terriers that have been attacking people and animals in the area, police say.
Paul Vanderheiden, 40, shot the bulldog Thursday in the head

and back with a .38-caliber pistol, authorities said. No charges had been filed. Vanderheiden said the animal continued to approach him

despite his shouts. "I guess I have an angry neighbor," he added after learning of his mistake. Fran Burke, whose family owned the dog, said his 5-year-old son let the pet out of their house and he blamed the incident on publicity about the two roaming pit bulls.

O'Neill dismisses campaign allegations

Moffett seeks subpoena of phone records from office



GOV. O'NEILL

By John Gustavsen HARTFORD - Gov. William A.

O'Neill on Friday dismissed allefor his re-election campaign, cal-ling them political maneuvers designed "to get me out of office. "Very simple, no secret there at all." O'Neill said answering repor questions about charges d by Toby Moffett, his challenger for the Democratic guberpublicans including Senate President Pro Tempore Philip

cal camps with each other, Philsy and Toby, and so be it," O'Neill

state Elections Enforcement Com-mission to subpoena telephone records, time cards, travel

from the governor's Capitol office suspects O'Neill's staff had been using office time and material for campaign work.

Also Thursday, Robertson asked the chairmen of the Apprioriations

Committee to investigate similar

allegations, and state GOP execu-

tive director Peter Gold said the

party's lawyers are considering a But O'Neill said that "it's a political maneuvers on their part. There are so many issues here

the school financing laws and so forth. It'd be terrible to get bogged Of his governor's office staff O'Neill said that "to the best of my

.. As far as people from my office, working with town chairmen fo ndorsements, etc., that didr He said that before or after work or during lunch hour it is "cer-

day participated in campaigning

"Everyone in this building that's an appointed person came here here through the political process. that should be addressed before so everybody in the building's a

Officials seek clues after factory blaze

Marshal says Hudson Wire fire may have been set

WINSTED (UPI) - Officials sifted through the ruins of a 106-year-old factory Friday trying to assess the damage and determine the cause of a four-hour blaze that destroyed the Hudson Wire Thursday after it was reported factory on Main Street. about 9: 20 a.m. Fire Marshal Benjamin Serafini

fire was deliberately set. He said he toured the wreckage of the 106-year-old building with insurance agents for Hudson Magnetics Co. of Newark, N.J., that fighting the blaze because ice had equipment stored in the building. shattered the pipes at least two

The company's insurance had "I don't see why anyone would expired several weeks ago, Serafini said. Firefighters from nine towns fought the blaze for four hours

either accidentally or deliberately. in a part of the largely vacant and heat Serafini said Officials said the building's sprinkler system was helpless in

Utility Control continually turned

a deaf ear to the utility's repeated

requests for reconsideration.

The DPUC set a 15.9 percent

limit last summer on earnings the

company would be allowed to achieve. Northeast said it has

want to burn the place," Serafini with the people who owned the equipment. They had an ideal One room which had been used

"I believe that's where the fire started. Whether it was on purpose

nuel Forde said Friday.

He said that by the end of May,

orders to cost it \$75 million it is

barred from recovering and must

write off - \$25 million in "excess

profits" it's been ordered to place

electric heaters, Serafini said.

or accidental, I don't know," he

a section to the factory where highly volatile oils and enamels "If it had gotten in there it would

have gone off like a bomb,"

the banks on the Mad River house

the flourishing wire company for

half a century before it moved

The fire forced officials to detou traffic on Route 44 for six hours for packaging operations still had The 45,000-square-foot factory on

Northeast Utilities wants to end profit limit

HARTFORD (AP) - Northeast Utilities on Friday sought to overturn two 1985 orders by state regulators limiting company profdeferring certain fuel costs.

The company filed appeals in

Hartford Superior Court saying that the Department of Public monthly earnings, but state offi-

Noren 2nd state judge to face drunk charge

HARTFORD (UPI) - A Superior Court judge has been charged with drunken driving while refusing to take a sobriety test and in another case, a probate judge wants similar charges against him

State police said Windham Superior Court Judge Richard C. Noren was arrested early Thursday on a drunken driving charge refused to submit to sobriety tests. State police said Noren was arrested on Route 44 in Ashford after it was noticed that his auto

was being driven in an erratic They said Noren refused to take tests to determine his level of taken from him for 24 hours. Under state law, he now faces an

his license for failure to submit to Stafford state police barracks five hours after the 1: 15 a.m. arrest on March 18.

Enfield Probate Judge John K. Raissi filed a motion to dismiss charges against the judge of driving under the influence of or drugs, speeding and failing to submit to a blood-alcohol

Raissi, 61, was stopped on Route 168 in Suffield Nov. 18, less than three years after he was charge with killing John J. Vernon as he walked along noute 1 in Old Saybrook on Aug. 6, 1982. He was later charged with operating under the influence of

liquor or drugs and on Nov. 19, alcohol education system, a voluntary program Noren was back in court after his arrest and said he saw no problem in andling court matters while the

against him. He said his current assignment violation cases. Noren, who lives in Woodstock, was appointed to the bench in 1980 by Gov. Ella T. Grasso and is not

up for reappointment for two Chief Court Administrator Aaron Ment said he spoke with Noren after the arrest and agreed to his staying on the job for the time being. "He's been charged with a motor vehicle defense, as opposed to criminal." said Ment. Ment said he would meet with Noren about the arrest and did not

know what action, if any, would be taken against him. Windham Judicial District for nine years before being named a judge.





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Starting March 3 in Manchester Herald cials have claimed company earn-

ings exceeded 20 percent in some James Meehan, the state's con-And last April, the DPUC forbade Northeast from deferring recovery of some fuel costs from payers before the DPUC, said he opposes the company's effort to "abolish the ratepayer fund." He said NU has earned one of the "It's really to stop the hemorhighest returns on equity of any utility in the nation in the past 36

> "These orders ... were designed to reduce profit levels to aa reasonable level," Meehan said A hearing was scheduled for

in a ratepayer account to buffer th cost of the \$3.82 billion Millstone **WE DELIVER**

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Breast lumps don't necessarily indicate potential for cancer

CHICAGO (UPI) - Women who changes to go and be looked at develop lumps in their breasts are not necessarily more likely to contract cancer in the future, and they should not be discriminated against in health insurance coverage, experts in the field reported

by the American Cancer Society, should come as a relief to the millions of women who have the

"Many women have lumpy breasts, in fact most women do," said Dr. Kay Woodruff, a pathologist involved in the report. "What we're trying to do is allay some of the fears, trying to say that just because you find one of these lumps doesn't mean you're going

The report was the result of a meeting of dozens of nationally recognized pathologists, surgeons data from thousands of biopsies

Their consensus is in the March issue of the Archives of Pathology nal of the American Medical Association. diagnoses based on breast biop-

of cancer development, the ex-"On the other hand, there are some conditions that do carry an increased risk of cancer." Wood ruff said. "And what we want to do

sies, most carry no additional risk

more carefully. Two diagnoses — moderate or florid hyperplasia and papilloma with fibrovascular core - carry a 14 to two times normal. One diagnosis, atypical hyperplasia

no biopsy.

These findings should have an impact on health insurance rates of women who have breast biopsie in their medical histories, the

"This meeting was the result of a

five times that of women who had

series of events that began with complaints made by women throughout the country," the re-port said. "They individually contacted the American Cancer Society because of frustration an consternation after being told that continuation of their health insurance was in jeopardy or that their premiums would be rated higher because of the diagnosis of 'fibrocystic disease."

Insurance industry officials disputed that a fibrocystic diagnosis would necessarily result in a higher premium or an exclusion ary clause in coverage, but said the report could affect underwriting practices.

"Clearly, this will shed more light on the subject and may turn some companies around with Amy Biderman, a spokeswoman for the Health Insurance Association of America. "That's something the companies will have to look at and make a decision on a



Gladys Tantaquidgeon is shown recently in her Montville home and as a 16-year-old girl. The University of Connecticut has named an award in honor of the Mohegan woman.

MONTVILLE (UPI) - Gladys

Tantaquidgeon, the 10th genera-tion granddaughter of Mohegan

too busy in her life's work to worry

Tantaquidgeon 88 will be ho-

nored March 20 by the University

of Connecticut, which is establish-

Tantaquidgeon worked "to end the dual invisibility of women of

minority cultures in the United

States," said Myra Marx Ferree

director of the Women's Studies

that," Tantaquidgeon said. Born in 1899, Tantaguidgeon is descended from Uncas, chief of the

tohegaps who broke off from the

"I wasn't conscious of any of

ng an award in her name.

about discrimination.

Pequot tribe in 1620

Bolton LMC cost \$493,000

BOLTON - A final estimate on the proposed library and media center addition at Bolton High School places its cost at \$493,000, nembers of the LMC citizens' advisory committee learned Thursday night.

The final figure prepared by architect Alan Wiedle of Bolton will be the one voters will be asked to approve in an April 10 referenium, according to Michael Parons, co-chairman of the Board of Education's LMC subcommitte Uncas descendant honored Previous estimates had put the cost over \$500,000, but revised figures on computer hardware costs brought the total below that

The cost estimate of construc tion of the 3,000-square-foot addition is \$292,000, and computers would cost \$90,000, Parsons said. Other equipment and miscellane

Members of the Board of Education and the citizens' committee will present the LMC proposal to various town committees and boards during March, Parsons

getting approval of the plan will be an "uphill battle," he said he is confident that the latest proposal can be passed. He stressed that the current plan was devised by a bi-partisan town committee the dicated the plan would be one the town could handle.

The town voters rejected a proposal in November 1984 for a 7,000-square-foot addition at a cost

East Hartford overwhelms Manchester

SPORTS

By Bob Papetti Herald Sports Writer EAST HARTFORD - All-State guard Wayne Campbell spun in a game-high 19 points and backcour mate Tony Murphy added 15 to whiz undefeated East Hartford High to its 18th straight win Friday night, a 67-35 CCC East shellackin

> over visiting Manchester High. 14-0 division championship up 5-9 in the CCC East.

> > Although the outcome was hardly unexpected, the first quarer certainly was. It took 1:27 before Indian center Brian Arnold scoredate first bucket of the game a 15-footer from the left corner of For the next five minutes, the

> > "That was our worst quarter of Mike Liappes. "We've never played that poorly."

East Hartford finally ruined the shutout with 2:56 left in the first when forward Ron Moore laid one in to tie it at 2-all. Moore counted again off a rebound, 52 seconds later, and the Hornets led once and The scoreboard read 6-2 after

one quarter, 22-14 at the half, and footers or flipping in driving one-handed layups, the senior co-captains heated it up as the The prohibitive favorites threw the ball away on their first four

WARWICK, R.I. - Manchester

Community College traveled two

hours to the Community College of

Rhode Island Friday afternoon to

take part in the National Junior

College Athletic Association's Re-

gion 21 Tournament only to be

round play.

winds up 21-6.

ousted by one player from Norwich

Mitchell, the No. 6 seed in the

eight-team tournament, advances

to Sunday night's semifinals

against No 2 seed Mattatuck, a

dlesex. Mass. The New Londonbased Pequots are now 17-9 for the

record with 21 wins this year.

second, popped in 7 points in the first two minutes after intermis-

especially the second time," said What did Liappes tell his troops appes, whose juggernaut went for the juggler in a 63-28 romp over "Well, let's say we had a man to man talk," he quipped. "I told them exactly how I felt."

a team, you think its automatic the Manchester plays its final regu-Unfortunately, the visitors lar season game on Tuesday at 7:30 couldn't take advantage of the when the Class LL tournament bury High at Clarke Arena. After Arnold's opening hoop, Manchester was scoreless for the

"When you play a team that's

rebuilding like Manchester, it's very hard to get them motivated,

MHS on Jan. 24. "When you crunch

well enough to stay in the game

baskets, with Arnold canning a

While no one starred in the first

16 minutes, the second half be-

longed to Campbell and Murphy.

Equally lethal at swishing 18

"They had too many second and

third shot opportunities," said

MCC co-coach and athletic direc-

Bell and O'Leary each go 6-5

while Theriault is listed at 6-4. The

tallest Manchester player has is

listed at 6-3. Mitchell dominated

the boards, holding a 50-28 edge in

the rebounding department. Bell

had 13 caroms to lead the way for

the Pequots with the rest of the rebounds divided among several players. Tyrell Hartfield, a 6-3

forward out of Hall High in West

Hartford, had 10 rebounds to lead

the Cougars and Mike Stowell

The rest of the Cougars did not come up with their fair share.

shooting, did not experience one of

its better games. Bill Dumas,

gathered in 9 more

tor Pat Mistretta. "They hurt us

inside with their size."

ball team I've seen this year."

hosts' lethargy.

nowhere fast.

team-high 13.

East Hartford warms up for an next 10 minutes. It was 10-2 before Michael Lata pumped in a field goal with 4:41 left in the half. And expected state title run with a dandy regular season finale at home Tuesday against 17-1 Bloomtying to play catch-up against field High. Despite the lopsided score, most of the Hornets' non-starters didn't

up a down escalator. You go participate until the last minutes. "I stayed with our starters a "If we made some shots, that would've made the game real close little longer because I didn't wan in the first half," said MHS coach them to leave the game flat, explained Liappes, looking ahead. Frank Kinel. "We just didn't shoot

Can they go all the way? "If I didn't think that - we'd never do it." No more than five Indians sank EAST MARTFORD (47) — Tony Murphy 6 3-6 15, Wayne Campbell 6 7-7 19, Troy McCoy 22-26, Ron Moore 3-5-6, Scott Richardson 2 1-3 5, Mark Rakauskos 1 1-1 3, Mike Cottrell 3 0-86, Paul Caccauale 1 0-0 2, Tim Caln 1 0-0 2, Totals 25 17-24 67.

MANCHESTER (35) — Brian Milane 0 0-0 0, Chuck Sentelo 0 2-2 2. Bruce Rosenberg 0 0-0 0, Michael Lata 4 0-2 8, Brian Arnold 6 1-3 13. Sam Henderson 0 0-0 0, Jon Roe 00-0 0, Troy Peters 10-02, Matt Vaughn 1 0-1 2, Shaun Brophy 40-8, Eric Johnson 0 0-0 0, Totals 16 3-8 35.



total Friday afternoon gives him

553 for the season. That surpasses

the previous standard of 539 set by

campaign. Donald Cost added 17

markers, Russell and Stowell 12

apiece and Chris Galligan 11 for

hoop contest at East Hartford High School. The Indians fell victim to the unbeaten Hornets, 67-35.

Peace Corps celebrants vary in background, outlook

By Charles Goldsmith *

United Press International BOSTON - Middle-aged hippies-turned-yuppies joined statesmen and assorted dreamers at he John F. Kennedy Library Friday to start a weekend salute to the Peace Corps' 25th anniversary The Peace Corps, created dent John F. Kennedy on March 1, 1961, symbolized the youthful

government today, and nowhere is

the pain being felt more than on

some exemptions, that worked out

to a 4.9 percent cut from the

military and a 4.3 percent cut from

Security and some poverty

March I to attempt to change the

impact of the cuts, but pressures of

working on next fiscal year's

oudget and the relative futility of

trying to rearrange this year's

eductions in just a month worked

felt widely. Capitol employees are

being laid off, congressional office

staffers who quit are not being

replaced and newsietter funds are

Outside of Washington, student

loans are being reduced and the U.S. Geological Survey is cutting

its travel budget. But sometimes

The Senate fired 22 staff

members, some long-time em-

ployees who have seniority but no

ob security because few workers have the right to unionize since the

Congress has exempted itself from

abor laws. Many of the staff jobs

change with the leadership of the

apparent until they hit home

Congress' home.

against any changes.

born and nourished.

Gramm-Rudman

ax ready to chop

Capitol Hill where the law was Gramm- Rudman is tough.

first swipe of the Gramm-Rudman budget-cutting ax falls across the D-Wash., a member of the House

Under the new balanced budget man means 150,000 students will be

in federal spending cuts. Due to pre-kindergarten youngsters will

virtually everything else but Social suffered if the second round o

The law gave Congress until Congress hopes to get around that

The impact of the cuts is being izer, they better watch out for the

law. President Reagan issued an cut from the student loan program

order Feb. 1 calling for \$11.7 billion The Head Start program

speech.

brother-in-law and first Peace Corps director, headed a cast of former Kennedy administration luminaries joining in the 25th anniversary celebration. Other participants included TV commentator Bill Movers, the first associate Peace Corps director for public affairs, current Peace Corps Director Loret Miller Rupp and Warren Wiggins, deputy direct

Budget Committee. "One of

committees is going to lose I

Lowery also said Gramm- Rud

But overall, the cuts are min

imum compared to what would be

Rudman takes place this fall

reduces the deficit of about \$180

billion to \$144 billion and by

or where to raise taxes to meet the

entree." said House Budget Com-

'If people don't like the appet

"Lots of people are doing the

political squirm as they see the

reality of the legislation they

The Gramm-Rudman automatic

budget cut procedure is being

challenged in the courts, but the

A piece of beech bark carved "D

Boon." near Kingsport, Tenn., is

thought to be one authentic legacy

famous name of Daniel Boon

across the wilderness Boone ex-

plored in the late 18th century, says

among many bark forgeries of the

deficit maximums are not.

passed." Gray added.

Authentic bark

Also expected were several foreign-service officers who launched their careers in the Peace Corps.
The festivities kicked off Friday night with a reception for an

expected 1,000 family members of Peace Corps volunteers currently "There was once this image of Peace Corps volunteers as hippies." Ruppe said in an interview. "I think that was an unfortunate mage and I want to assure the

providing a great service. Films, panel discussions and a historical perspective on the Peace Corps highlight Saturday's pro-gram, followed by an evening reception in which 700 people are expected to share an anniversary

UConn award cites Mohegan pioneer

plants for natural medicines.

was inspired by her childhood

experience tagging along after her grandmother and the other older

Aohegan women as they gathered

'It kindled a spark," she said,

which took her to the University of

Pennsylvania where as a voung

woman she studied the Delaware

United States as a field worker for

the Bureau of Indian Affairs and,

beginning in 1937, for the Indian

She said she working to preserve

the culture of various American

Indian tribes, helping them find

better materials for the crafts,

more effective ways of marketing

She worked and studied without

them, and establishing small

Arts and Crafts Board.

She then traveled throughout the

have served overseas as Peace Corps volunteers, including more than 5,500 volunteers now serving The median age is now 30, compared to 23 in the 1960s. Ruppe

said 60 percent of all volunteers to train people in developing now have specific skills, compared nations in food production, health to domination in the 1960 by care, nutrition, renewable energy "generalists" Ruppe, who spent Friday meet-

much about (discrimination). We

Tantaquidgeon now runs a fam-ily museum in the Uncasville

"The original building my father

and brother built in 1931," she said.

very little came down to us. We're

lucky to have the few things we

"Here in southern New England,

She considers the UConn award

a special honor. "I never thought I

was doing anything too spectacu-

The Mohegan reservation was

terminated in 1861 and now a tribal

ives in the Uncasville section of

Montville, named after Tantaquid-

were all busy," she said.

"When I became director (in challenge this generation to volun-1981), people were saying, 'Oh yes, the Peace Corps. I love it. Is is still the 1960s, when asked why they The Peace Corps sends volun-simply that they were never asked

placement counselors, said recog-

nition is a major problem for the

and other fields. Other programs include teacher training, math and ing with New England college science education, and forestry. "We hope that President Reagan will issue a challenge similar

that President Kennedy did, to and two with ties to the immediate Manchester area. Jervis Bell from Norwich netted 22 points. Mike O'Leary from Glastonbury added 20 and John Theriault, an East Catholic High School graduate, chipped in 13 wered the Cougars, 90-82, in first

'Mindless vandalism' spurs Seabrook offer

arrest and conviction

responsibile are prosecuted to the ullest extent of the law," Brown said in a statement. "It is unfortunate that some people who oppose Seabrook Stamindless vandalism, particula

husband and father, Robert J. Doggart, who passed away March 2

Your hands we can not touch Left with us are sweet memories of one we loved so much. Loved and remembered always, Wife Jennie.

The Weekend

Mitchell and MCC split a pair of the Cougars shot in the 40 percent

games during the regular season. range. "We played poorly," he said.

UConn hosts Syracuse tonight HARTFORD - Big East action at the Civic Center pits the University of Connecticut against co-leader Syracuse tonight at 8. Syracuse, 22-4 overall, is tied with St. John's with a 13-2 Big East record. The Huskies are 12-14 overall and tied for eighth i the nine-team conference at 3-12. Connecticut has lost six in a

Bruins here in Sunday matinee

HARTFORD - The Boston Bruins pay Hartford a visit Sunday for a 2:05 Adams Division contest against the Whalers at the Civic Center. Boston is solidly in third place, while the fading, last-place Whalers are faced with a near must-win situation in

Television and radio highlights

1 p.m. - College basketball: North Carolina vs. Oklahoma, 1: 30 p.m. — College basketball: Virginia vs. Maryland, ESPN. 2 p.m. — College basketball: Boston College vs. Villanova, 3 p.m. - College basketball: LSU vs. Kentucky, Channels 22,

3 p.m. — PBA: Lite Beer Championship, Channels 8, 40, 3 p.m. — Tennis: Pilot Pen Classic, USA. 4 p.m. - College basketball: Illinois vs. Georgia Tech, Channel

4: 30 p.m. - Boxing: Tyrell Biggs vs. Jeff Sims, Channels 8, 40. 5 p.m. - PGA: Honda Classic, Channel 30. 7 p.m. - College basketball: Seton Hall vs. St. John's, ESPN. 7: 30 p.m. - Whalers vs. Penguins, Channel 30, WTIC. 7: 30 p.m. - Rangers vs. Capitals, Channel 9. 7:30 p.m. - College basketball: Hartford vs. Texas-San Antonio, WKHT.

8:30 p.m. - College basketball: TCU vs. Houston. SportsChannel Noon - College basketball: Iowa vs. Indiana, Channel 3.

8 p.m. - UConn vs. Syracuse, WPOP.

1 p.m. - College basketball: North Carolina vs. Duke, Channels 22, 30. 2 p.m. - Pistons vs. Celtics, Channel 3, WKHT. 2 p.m. - Bruins vs. Whalers, WTIC. 3 p.m. - Boxing: Mark Breland vs. Richard Aquirre, Channel

3 p.m. - Tennis: Pilot Pen Classic, USA. 4 p.m. - PGA: Honda Classic, Channel 30. 4:30 p.m - American Cup Gymnastics Championships

7:30 p.m. - Horse racing: Santa Anita Handicap, ESPN. 8: 30 p.m. - Flyers vs. Oilers, ESPN.

was in too many cases The 60-day suspensions apply to

Cougars are knocked out of NJCAA tournament O'Leary, a freshman out Glastonbury High School, hit a because we did not play well." three-point play for a 43-32 lead with 17:55 left in the contest. A Theriault bucket with 14:05 to go

MCC did start off rather well with Hartfield canning 7 early points. That enabled the Cougars o take a 9-2 lead in the opening three minutes. But the Cougars went cold and Mitchell took a 12-10 lead with 13:57 left in the opening half on a basket by Theriault. The Cougars did tie it a couple of times after that but Mitchell took a 40-32 lead into the balftime

10:07 remaining. That, however, would be the closest MCC would O'Leary and Dave Springfield had 8 and 7 points, respectively, in the final 10 minutes for Mitchell to

gave Mitchell its widest margin at

55-40. The Cougars did come back

with a Hartfield two-pointer nar-

rowing the deficit to 59-55 with

keep the Cougars at bay. Each hit a Galligan and Theriault are critical three-point play. Springtholic High School. The region finals are set for Mitchell with 11 Hartfield finished with 23 points Monday night. to break MCC's single-season scoring record. Hartfield entered the game with 530 points and his

AITCHELL (99) — U.L. Cliffon 2 2-3
6. Dave Springfield 5 1-1 11, John Therlault 5 3-4 13, Ron Troxier 0 0-0, Mike Facenda 2 0-0 4, Andree Milhouse 1 2-2 4, Jervis Bell 9 4-6 22, Mark Middletown 2 4-4 8, Mike 0'-Leary 9 2-7
20, Kent Pope 1 0-0 2. Totolo 30 18-27 90.

MANCHESTER (82) — Stanley Bike 0 1-2 1, Donold Cost 8 1-2 17, Tyrell Hartfield 11 1-4 23, Carbert Russell 6-0 12, Larry Lopez 0 0-0 0. Chris Galligan 3 5-5 11, Mike Stowell 5 2-4 12, Anthony Martin 1 2-2 4, Josh Corlett 1 0-0 2. Totals 25 12-19 82.

Ueberroth suspends seven, conditionally

Hornets' forward Troy McKoy (23) rolls

a layup off his fingertips as the Indians'

Michael Lata (23) and Matt Vaughn (30)

By Cerisse Anderson

NEW YORK - Baseball Com-Friday he will suspend seven major league players for one year for their use of drugs unless they agree to several conditions, including the donation of 10 percent of their salaries to drug prevention

programs. Ueberroth said he will also impose 60-day suspensions on four other players if they do not agree to similar conditions. The Commissioner said all suspensions would take effect on Opening Day, April

Ueberroth said he would hold the one-year bans in abeyance if the players agree to donate 10 percent of their 1986 base salaries to teams' home cities, participate in drug testing programs for the duration of their careers and participate in at least 100 hours of community service.

A third category of 10 players will have to submit to mandatory drug testing for as long as they are associated with major league baseball. No suspensions were meted out to this group. The Commissioner said the list of players punished — 21 in all was drawn from testimony given at the baseball drug trials in Pittsburgh last September and

from incidents involving other

players during 1985. Ueberroth has been conducting interviews with these players since January. The list of those punished in cluded some of the most renowned active players in the sport. Those facing a one-year ban were: Joaquin Andujar of the Oakland A's, Dale Berra of the

New York Yankees, Enos Cabell of the Los Angeles Dodgers, Keith Hernandez of the New York Mets. Dave Parker of the Cincinnati Reds, Lonnie Smith of the Kansas City Royals and Jeff Leonard of the San Francisco Giants. "Baseball is dedicated to remov ing drugs from our sport and we

are well on our way to accomplishing that," Ueberroth said before ouncing the penalties. "We announcing the penalties. "We have good reason to believe that we may get there by Opening Day.
"It is painfully obvious that in the early 1980s there was significant drug use among some major

continued even through the 1985 season. Peer pressure to use drugs immediate comment. The first reaction to the suspenions came from Hernandez, the Mets' all-star first baseman. "I am pleased I am able to play,"

Atlanta Braves.

A's, was also a candidate for this

class but he would withold judg-

case for drug possession in Califor

ment because Norris' crit

contribute five percent

community service.

Players' Association.

Baseball commissioner Peter Ueberroth suspended seven players for one year, conditionally, for their involvement with drugs after being implicated in a trial

were among those who drew a one-year suspension were Dave Parker (left) of the Reds and Keith Hernandez of the New York Mets.

last year in Pittsburgh. Two players who Lary Sorensen of the Chicago Cubs and Claudell Washington of the in St. Petersburg. Fla., where the evidence existed as to any imof the provisions I am going to have Ueberroth said free agent Mike Norris, formerly of the Oakland say anything else.

Last summer in Pittsburgh, Hernandez admitted on the witness stand that he had used cocaine for three years while with the St. Louis Cardinals

nia was pending. The Commissioner said the The third category - those who 60-day suspensions would also be set aside if the players agree to Oakland A's. Gary Matthews of the Chicago Cubs, Manny Sarmiento, salaries and perform 50 hours of He said his six-page decision was burgh, free-agent Derrell Thomas who played with Philadelphia last telexed, as he spoke, to the players involved and their agents as well cisco. Dickie Noles of the Texas as the Major League Baseball Rangers, Daryl Sconiers of the The Players Association had no California Angels, Rod Scurry of

the New York Yankees, Tim Raines of Montreal and Alan Wiggins of Baltimore. Ueberroth said some of these burgh testimony but insufficient with Ueberroth.

Mets are training. "As for the rest proper activity. He said the others to talk to my attorney before I can cases have been handled through other procedures

Stargell had been named during testimony in Pittsburgh as having ines in the Pirate club house "I find there was no wrongdoing must take mandatory tests — was on his part." Ueberroth said.

viewed Stargell, a former Pitts burgh Pirates All-Star, and 22 implicated in those trials.

Ueberroth said the only person who declined to meet with him was former Pirates first baseman John Milner, who retired after the 1982 season. Ueberroth said he had instructed all the major league clubs to have no relations with him Ueberroth said some of these until he agrees to discuss his players were named in the Pitts- testimony at the Pittsburgh trial

The Family Of Gemma D'UBaldo

Wishes to thank all our friends and neighbors for the support and sympathy shown us on the loss of our dear mother. grandmother and great grandmother. We will always remember your kindness and generosity and we are grateful to you all.

Thank you so much.

U.S. trade deficit breaks record again

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A record \$33.47 billion in foreign goods flowed into U.S. ports last month, forcing the trade deficit to a record \$16.46 billion in the first month of 1986, the Commerce Department said Friday

The multilateral deficit topped the previous record of \$15.83 billion, set in September 1985.

Imports rose 4.1 percent over December to a record \$33.47 billion in January. Exports inched up .07 percent to \$17 billion. according to the department's Bureau of the Census. Revised figures for December 1985 showed a \$15.1 billion mbalance, making the last month of 1985 the third highest deficit month on record. The original seasonally adjusted figures pegged the December shortfall at \$17.4 billion. The bureau no iger seasonally adjusts its trade figures.

The deficit for all of 1985 remained at \$148.48 billion. "We should not expect a real improvement in the trade balance antil the last half of this year," said Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige. "It will take that long for the impact of the ower dollar to shift demand toward American goods. He noted that the average cost of a barrel of oil remained at \$27

current import levels. The trade shortfall in manufactured goods in January rose to \$12.07 billion, just short of the record \$12.27 billion in September

Imports of manufactured products, the largest trade category also rose from the previous month to \$23.46 billion, also just shor of the record \$23.97 billion in September. Oil and petroleum product imports swelled to \$5.25 billion. dragging the deficit in that area down to \$4.77 billion. omists said the persistent deficit indicated the falling value of the dollar has yet to have any real effect on world markets. The dollar has fallen 20 percent against most

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currencies and more than 30 percent against the Japanese yen and West German mark in the last 12 months.

in January and said a pending drop of at least \$10 per barrel will lower the U.S. import bill by some \$1.8 billion per month at

vandals who destroyed emergency

warning equipment in five towns. President Edward Brown of New Hampshire Yankee, Seabrook's less vandalism" on people opposed to Seabrook's completion. The management to be completed late The reward was offered for

information concerning the des-truction and damage of seven emergency warning sirens tha would be used to alert residents in the event of an accident at the The destruction of the warning systems has been discovered since Saturday, said John Kyte, a

spokesman for New Hampshire The systems were either des-troyed or damaged by vandals with chain saws who felled two polls and partially cut through two of gunfire damaged three other

SEABROOK, N.H. (UPI) - A Three systems were vandalized \$10,000 reward was offered Friday by Seabrook nuclear plant manby Seabrook nuclear plant man-agement for information leading to bury, Mass., Kyte said, He esti-

"The destruction of the poles and siren equipment is a felony and we intend to see that the people

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American League West soon to be seat of power

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. -- For years now, the American League West has been regarded as baseball's Seven Sisters. Or worse. Only the Royals have won the league championship series (twice) in the last 11 years, and in the 18 years of divisional play. nly the Royals and Athletics have ever made it to the

World Series.

The Royals did something for the image of the division last year, between the World Series and their strong season-long performance against the East. But, still, Kansas City won the fewest games, 91, of

Now, no one is going to try to argue that the A.L. West is about to rise from the dust and become the seat of power. However, up and down the division, teams are on the rise. And as they opened their spring training camps this week, every one of the clubs but rexas had a legitimate fantasy of finishing first, and Texas is in the first year of the Tom Grieve-Bobby Valentine overhaul of 15 years of Rangers fiascos. The Royals, of course, begin the spring the favorites for the simple reason of their pitching. Putting the Dennis Leonard comeback aside for the moment even if Bret Saberhagen and Charlie Leibrandt don' equal their 1985 levels, logically Danny Jackson and

Mark Gubizca could leap into the 16-20 win levels. However, the logic their opponents use is that even with George Brett, Steve Balboni, Frank White and Hal McRae having big years, only Texas scored fewer runs, and the only roster move the Royals made was to release Dane lorg. So it gives the rest of the division

The Angels can argue that with Don Sutton. Mike Witt, John Candelaria, Kirk McCaskill and Ron Romanick, they have the same chance to ride their



Baseball

Peter Gammons

all, as they weed out the aging, California was ahead by a game with five to play last season. The Twins fell abysmally from their five-game lead on Sept. 7, 1984 to heir collapse in 1985, but if Ray Miller can re-gather a starting four of Bert Blyleven, 18-game winner Frank Viola, Mike Smithson and John Butcher, the all-Massachusetts double play combination of Greg Gagne and Steve Lombardozzi improves the middle defense and they get big years out of the Kent Hrbek-Tom Brunansky-Gary Gaetti-Kirby Puckett

contingent, they can contend. Certainly the White Sox can contend and even win if Richard Dotson and Floyd Bannister come back, 2) Daryl Boston can handle the centerfield job, and 3) the sparks are minimal. So can the Athletics, if Jose Canseco adds the power he likely will and Jose Rijo, Eric Plunk and Tim Birtsas can step into the rotation And, finally, so can Seattle. Don't laugh. One of hese mornings the Mariners are going to wake up and realize the talent they have blossoming. If they don't

multi-talented Ivan Calderson, Alvin Davis, Jim Presley and now Danny Tartabull, who should add 29-odd homers at second base. Then if they can get their talented young arms — Mike Moore, Mark Langston, Matt Young, Richard Monteleone, Bill Wilkinson, Billy Swift — together, they have the basis for a decent staff. It might be a strong staff if Vilkinson would allow Young to go to the builpen to team with Edwin Nunez.

It may only take 88-90 wins to capture the division, it shouldn't be like the '79 Angels limping in. In 1986, for the first time, it appears that everyone in baseball's most maligned division is at least pointed in the right direction, which in turn could produce one of the most protracted scrambles since 1967.

RED SOX MANAGER JOHN McNAMARA says be thinks his club can have a season "like the Patriots." All that went wrong for McNamara in 1985 can't go wrong again, and he figures that if he has Roger Clemens, Jim Rice, Tony Armas and Bob Stanley healthy the way they weren't last year that he has added a potential 20-game winner and three all-stars before finding out about talented young pitchers Wes Gardner, Calvin Schiraldi, Jeff Sellers and Rob Woodward ... The Dodgers think they have another Mariano Duncan in Dominican second baseman Manny Francois, and claim that by mid-season he may oust Steve Sax ... It seems hard to believe that Rick Miller, who has pinch-hit at better than a .300 rate the last three years, can play the outfield and run, hasn't gotten one nibble from a National League der as a free agent ... Gene Mauch broke down and cried at Geoff Zahn's farewell press conference this week. "I've tried hard not to get too close to my

register. Put it on his heart and it would blow the lid off." Zahn retired because of recurring shoulder problems. He couldn't throw 50 MPH or wash his car without pain ... When Dodger 1B Greg Brock lost at \$325,000, he railed at team attorney Bob Walker. "I had to listen to a guy who doesn't know a thing about baseball telling me that I have to make the team in pring training and learn to hit lefthanders," said Brock. GM Al Campanis admitted to Brock, who batted .178 against lefties, that he would be pushed for his job in the spring by Franklin Stubbs ... According to the (ever-reliable) Dodgers public relations department, the Dodgers were the only team in baseball last year that had a winning record (43-38)

RICKEY HENDERSON HAS SCORED 683 runs in '80s. No one else in baseball has even scored 600. Red Sox scout George Digby, who will be one of the first to hit Cooperstown if they ever allow scouts into the Hall of Fame, thinks John Mitchell - the 20-year-old righthander the Mets got along with Saberhagen. Alan Shapiro, a Boston jeweler who cancelled his season tickets over what he felt was a negative Red Sox racial policy, was informed by A.L. President Dr. Bobby Brown that only 5 percent of fans n major league parks are black and that the White Sox - whose park is deep in the heat of the South Side do not have one black season ticket holder.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This will Peter Gammon's final column in the Herald. He has joined the staff of Sports Illustrated and his syndicated column has been

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Killington pp 32-64 base 100 trails 15 lifts sm 13-15 new since 2-21 all lifts

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trails all lifts weekend.

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MHS sextet wins finale

uted two assists, while Dale Gullo added three helpers.
Steve Schadler, Sam Keating and Ken D'Alessandro supplied markers for the losers. D'Alessan-BOLTON — Mike Generis scored five goals and Manchester High's hockey team warmed up for next week's Division II state tournament by blasting visiting Farming-ton High, 10-3, in the regular season finale for both teams at the Bolton Ice Palace Friday night. High-scoring center Bobby Blake added a pair of goals and four assists for the Indians, who

finish 10-8-1. Farmington is 19-9-1.

"Mike didn't play well against Rockville (3-3 tie Wednesday) but tonight he showed what Michael eris can do," said happy Brian Hughes, Mark Cichowski

chael Burke stopped 26 shots Scholastic roundup

CROMWELL — The small hope the Cheney Tech basketball team maintained of qualifying for the

crashing down Friday night as host

Cromwell High controlled the

Cheney dips to 6-13 overall, 5-12

in the COC, and the Beavers are

now officially out of the post

season hunt. A team needs to win 40

percent of its games to qualify for

the tournament, a percentage the Techmen can no longer achieve.

Cheney winds up its regular

season Tuesday at 7:30 at home

Cromwell, which knocked Por-

in the conference and 13-5 overall.

The Beavers made it close after

one quarter, 13-8. But the host

Panthers stretched it out in the

halftime lead. "We tried to estab-

lish the pace of the game early and

Cheney coach Aaron Silvia. "But

against Rocky Hill High.

watching them. We got one shot and they got a lot more than one.

That's if they need more than one." COVENTRY - With four play-Cromwell's advantage was 57-28 John Lemire fired home 23 points and Steve Salafia 19 to lead Cromwell. Tom Dowd and Mack Beavers. Hawkins also had 10 rebounds and was cited for his strong play by Silvia. "This was

not a very good game by us, other than Hawkins," Silvia said. Silvia, who has guided Cheney to the most wins in a single season this year out of his four at the helm. season as a whole. "We'll see how

we finish up on Tuesday," he did

"I expected our guys to come out and play very well," said Farno.

for the tournament."
Freshman Rod Cantrell and

junior Brian Oatway shared goal-tending duties for the victors and

made a combined 22 saves. Mi-

armington.
The Indians were never in

"The key was that we played as a

Tech out of tourney picture

after three periods.

the boards. 12, Willie Orliz 1 2-2 4, Troy Norman 3
"We were standing around 1-2 7, Blly Shea 2 0-0 4. Totals 22 6-13 50.

played as a unit and when we do that, the score reflects it. When we

The win meant more than just pride for Manchester, which plays in the Division II tournament next

"We're almost 100 percent sure

that we clinched home ice for the

last six games to qualify for the post-season for the third consecu-

tive campaign. Manchester was a

"Now we get a couple days off to get healthy," concluded Farno. "The second season's begun."

don't, we get Rockville."

Coventry upset

ers in double figures, Rocky Hill upset Coventry High, 47-44, in Charter Oak Conference basket-Dave Goodrich had 15 points and Dave Murk, Mike Montante and Paul Cristalli 10 apiece for the Terriers, now 8-7 in the conference and 9-8 overall.

Jon Seymour and Jason Garick Patriots, who fall to 9-6 in the COC and 11-6 overall. Coventry was minus the Breault brothers, Kyle Coventry is back in action

Tuesday night at East Hampton

ROCKY HILL (47) — Dave Goodrich 6315, Mike Montante 3410, Dave Murk 4210, Paul Critalli 4210, Tom Marzano 102' Lou Piazza 800. Totals 181147. COVENTRY (44) — Rich Reagan 4 0 8, Jon Seymour 4 4 12, Jason Garick 4 4 12, Larry Waish 3 0 6, Rheff Globs 2 0 4, Jack Ayer 1 0 2, Ron Gardner 0 0 0. Totals 18 8 44.

Little League signups scheduled

season on consecutive Sundays, March 2 and 9, at the American Legion Hall on Legion Drive between 1 and 4 p.m. on each day. Signups are for all children between the ages of 7 and 12 Youths must be 7 before July 31, 1986, and not older than 12 after that date. The league requests that birth certificates be brought at the time of signups.

League tryouts are scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, March 5 and 16. Anyone interested in being a coach, umpire or

commissioner or serve in any other capacity is asked to appear For further information, contact Ed Dettore at 643-4482 or Stan

CORAL SPRINGS, Fla. - Kenny Knox, who has lost his playing card twice since joining the PGA Tour in 1981, followed a double-bogey with birdies on his last two holes Friday to fire a 1-under-par 71 and hold a one-shot lead heading into the third round of the \$500,000 Honda Classic.

Knox, whose best finish was eighth in last year's Pensacola Open, rallied for a two-round total of 7-under 137. Andy Bean shot a 3-under 69 and was one shot back at 138 Veteran Tom Weiskopf, who hasn't won a tournament since the 1982 Western Open, shot 68 over the par-72, 7,037-yard course at the Tournament Players Club at Eagle Trace. Weiskopf is at

Baugh searching for first victory

COSTA MESA, Calif. - Laura Baugh, looking for her first victory in 14 years on the LPGA tour, shot a 2-under-par 70 Friday to take a one-stroke lead over Muffin Spencer-Devlin midway through the \$330,000 Uniden LPGA Invitational Spencer-Devlin shot a 69, putting her alone in second place Spencer-Devlin is a stroke ahead of Mary Beth Zimmerman. winner of last week's tournament in Phoenix, Ariz. Jan Stephenson led a group at 3-under 141 that included Patty Sheehan, Cathy Morse, Hollis Stacy and Barbra Mizrahie.

Tulasne, Nystrom tennis winners

Saturday. The final quaterfinal match pits No. 2 Jimmy Connors

LA QUINTA, Calif. - Thierry Tulasne of France eliminated top seed Mats Wilander 6-4, 6-3 and fifth-seed Joakim Nystrom defeated No. 3 seeded Boris Becker Friday in the quarterfinals of a \$405,000 tournament Sweden's Mikael Pernfors, 7-5, 7-5. Noah will play Tulasne

FOXBORO, Mass. - New England Patriots Pro Bowl ffensive tackle Brian Holloway will undergo surgery on the little finger of his right hand, which he broke in the season-opener against the Green Bay Packers, officials said Friday.

Holloway will undergo the operation within the next two weeks spokesman said. Holloway, a 6-foot-7, 288- pounder played for part of the season with a cast on his hand.

Bubka sets indoor pole vault mark

NEW YORK - Serguci Bubka set his second world indoor pole vault record in one week Friday night when he cleared 19 feet, 614 inches (5.95 meters) at the USA-Mobil Indoor Track and Field

the record on his second attempt at the height. the fourth time this season. The indoor world indoor pole vault record has been bettered nine times since Dec. 28, 1985. Billy Olson set the record four times and Joe Dial once.

Bennet, East secure invitational hoop titles

Basketball Invitational Tourna-ment was successfully completed Friday afternoon with Bennet and East Catholic emerging with championship Bennet Junior High took the boys' championship with a 72-56 victory over host Illing. East

pionship with a 38-24 win over East Catholic took third place in the boys' competition by beating Rockville, 59-50, in the consolation game. In the girls' topped Bennet, 24-16.

Catholic won the girls' cham-

Paris Oates netted 29 points. ason Goddard 18 and Calvin Lennon's Bennet Bears won the boys' championship. Bennet went through the season unbeaten. Eric Widmer popped home 13 points and Dom Lauri nitis and Cory Goldston apiece for the runner-up Rams.

Karen Mozdzierz and Tracy Forlini led East to the girls championship with 13 and 8 points, respectively. Tam Du-bois and Kristi White paced Illing with 8 and 6 markers,

In the boys' consolation game, Scott Altrui poured 17 points through the nets, Reid Gorman 14 and Matt Callahan 2 to lead East to third place in the four-team competion. Bob Percy had 14 points. Dave Mitchell 12 and Jim Leighton 10 for the Rockville freshmen.

Wendy Neil and Kristie Cook each had 8 points for Bolton while Debbie O'Connell had 4 to lead Bennet in the girls' conso lation battle

Oates, Meggett and Jim Kit-sock from Bennet; Laurinitis and Goldston from Illing: Calla han. Altrui and Gorman from East; and Leighton and Mitchell from Rockville were named to the all-tournamen boys' team. The all-tournamen girls' team consisted of Forlini dozdzierz and Linda Docherty from East; White, Dubois an

and Ann Lewis from Bolton and Alexia Cruz and O'Connell QEME? 21

Bennet Junior High School's Paris Oates reaches for the basketball with one hand as teammate Jason Goddard (21) looks on during the boys' championship game at the Illing Basketball Invitational Tournament Friday afternoon. Illing's Jonas McCray has his back to the action behind Paris. Bennet won the championship with a 72-56 victory.

NBA roundup

Celtics roll over Clippers

BOSTON - Robert Parish and Kevin McHale each scored 26 points Friday night and Larry Bird added 20 to lead the Boston Celtics over the Los Angeles Clippers. The triumph was Boston's 16th straight at home and fourth victory

Bird, hitting double figures in scoring, rebounding and assists for the sixth time in his last 10 games, grabbed 13 rebounds and had 12 assists. Teammate Dennis Johnson added 21 points.

The Celtics never trailed, scoring the first 7 points of the game and using a 10-2 run midway through the first period to take a 22-10 lead. The Clippers, who lost their third

straight game and ninth in a row at Boston Garden, only once drew as close as 7 points. Pistons 115, Hawks 103

At Pontiac, Mich., Isiah Thomas scored 30 points and Bill Laimbeer added 21 Friday night to lead the Detroit Pistons to their team-115-103 decision over the Atla

Nets 113, Spurs 110 At East Rutherford, N.J., Otis Birdsong had 28 points, including 8 in the fourth quarter, to lead the

victory Friday night over the San Antonio Spurs. The Nets broke a three-game osing streak and gave San Antonio it fifth straight defeat. **Bucks 102, Bullets 84**

scored 20 points and Ricky Pierce added 19 Friday night to lead the straight victory, a 192-84 triumph of the Washington Bullets.

At Milwaukee, Sidney Moncrief The Bucks outscored Washing-ton 35-17 in the final period to lift Sidney Green added 17 points for

6/4-game Central Division lead over the Detroit Pistons. Washing-

the Clippers, 124-108

At Chicago, George Gervin scored 20 of his game-high 26 points lead the Chicago Bulls to a 116-96 line at the buzzer Friday night to victory over the Cleveland give Philadelphia a 123-120 victory Cavaliers:

their record to 42-18 and a the Bulls while Gene Banks and Kyle Macy each had 16. Mel Turpin paced Cleveland with 18 points and Roy

Boston's Larry Bird falls as he and Los Angeles' Marques

Johnson (8) go for a loose ball Friday night in NBA action

at Boston Garden. Bird had 20 points as the Celtics beat

chipped in 17. 76ers 123, Mavericks 120 At Dallas, Julius Erving hit a in the second half Friday night to shot from just inside the midcourt

Nords snap losing streak

to lead the Quebec Nordiques to a 6-2 victory over the Buffalo Sabres.

At Detroit, Walt Poddubny scored his second NHL hat trick saves Friday night to lead the Toronto Maple Leafs to a 7-3

The victory extended Toronto's lead over Detroit to 15 points for in the Norris Division. The triumpl was the third in four games for th

12-45-5 lost its ninth straight.

over the Dallas Mavericks, losers

SCOREBOARD

Roc basketball

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BASEBALL

American League BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Signed Rex

Basketball

76ers 46 (Pat Maguire 12, Shawn Adams 12, Andy Johnson 10, Santiago Carrion 10), Knicks 19 (Kurt Potter 10, Mike Yorgenson 4). Celtics 62 (Lee Magowan 16, Anthony Wright 16, Kevin Wilson 13, Paul Wihelm 11), Lakers 59 (Brian Pelletier 26, Greg Souice 16, Keith Reimer 13). Standings — Celtics 8-0, Knicks 4-4, Lakers 2-6, 76ers 2-6. NBA standings

New Jersey 113, San Antonio Detroit 115, Atlanta 103 Philodelphia 123, Dallos 120 Chicago 118, Cleveland 96 Milwaukee 102, Washington B Phoenix at LA Lakers, night den State at Dallas, 8:30 p.r Solices State of Datales, 1,30 p.m. Socramento at Utoh, 9:30 p.m. Socramento at Utoh, 9:30 p.m. LA Lakers at Phoenix, 9:30 p.m. Houston at Partiand, 10:30 p.m. Senday's Games Milwoukeest Washington

Detroit at Boston Indiana at LA Clippers Celtics 124, Clippers 108

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Benjamin 7-11 1-1 15, M. Johnson 11-17 2-2
24, Nixon 2-50-0 4. Valentine 2-82-24. White
3-13 13-14 19, Cage 2-5 1-2 5, Gordon 0-2
0-0 0. Cross 0-0 0-0 0. Edwards 6-80-0
12. Totals 22-89-24-29 108. BOSTON (124)
Wedman 2-4 -2-6. Bird 9-16 1-1 20.
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2-5-60-4. Watton 2-7 3-4 7. Thirdkill 1-1
2-2-4. Carlisle 2-2-0-04. Kite 0-0-0-0. Totals
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LA Cilippers 30 (Nimphius 7), Boston 43 (Bird 13). Assists—LA Cilippers 21 (Edwords 4), Boston 31 (Bird 12). Three-point goals-Bird. Technicals-none. A-14,890.

Sixers 123, Mavericks 120

PHILADELPHIA (123)
Jones 1-3 1-2 3, Barkley 16-19 3-5 35,
Malone 11-22 6-8 28, Erving 9-16 1-7 20,
Cheeks 6-10 1-1 13, McAdoo 3-6 0-0 6,
Threedf 7-13 0-0 14, Johnson 1-3 2-2 4,
Moss 0-2 0-0 0, Totols 54-94 14-20 123,
DALLAS (128)
Aguirre 14-26 6-6 34, Perkins 6-9 7-2 14,
Donaldson 3-5 4-4 10, Harper 4-5 1-2 9,
Blackman 9-17 11-12-29, Vincent 4-10-0-0 8,
Davis 2-3 2-2-6, Blob 1-2-0-0 2, Ellis 3-8 1-1 8,
Totals 46-85 27-79 120,
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Assists—Philadelphia 31 (Cheeks 10),
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Pistons 115, Hawks 103

Dallas 31 (Aguirre, Harper 7). Technic Barkley, Dallas (Illegal defense)

ATLANTA BRAVES—signed from the Richmond of the International League. LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Announced that Franklin Stubbs, first basemon, has agreed to contract terms. ATLANTA (183) Wilkins 12-25 11-14 35, Willis 7-14 1-1 15, Rollins 0-20-00, Wiltman 11-140-022, Webb 1-2 2-2 4, Rivers 1-64-56, Koncok 5-9 2-2 12, Davis 1-3 2-24, Levingston 1-5 3-4 5, Battle 0-00-00, Totals 39-6025-30 103. DETROIT (115)
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Laimbeer 9-21 3-4 21, Dumars 2-5 0-0 4,
Thomas 7-16 16-16 30, Johnson 48-0-0 8,
Long 5-5 0-0 10, Campbell 6-11 0-0 12,
Cureton 0-4 0-0 0, Mahorn 1-2 0-0 2,
Totals 45-90 25-26 115.
Attents

MOCKEY

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BOSTON BRUINS—Announced that
Mike Milbury, defensemon, will play for
the remainder of the season and his duties
as an assistant coach will be suspended.
PHILADELPHIA FLYERS—Signed
Craia Berube, forward. Totals 45-98 25-26 115.
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Fouled out—none. Total fouls—
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Dumors 6). A—25.888

Leaders

MEN'S TENNIS

1, Ivan Lendi, Czechoslovakia, \$180,452.

2. Brad Gilbert 986,871. 3, Stefan Edbarg.
Sweden, 568,300. 4, Mais Wilander,
Sweden, 858,462. 5, Jookim Nystrom,
Sweden, 845,167. 6, Jimmy Connors
944,000. 7, Anders Jarryd. Sweden,
E38,673. 8, Yannick Noch, France, 535,673.

9, Tim Mayorite 334,782. 10, Guy Forget,
France, \$39,918.

WOMMEN'S TENNIS

9, TIM Mayorie SJA,F22. 10, Guy Forger, France, 29,918.

WOMEN'S TEINNIS

1, Chris Ever! Lloyd \$163,750. 2, Martina Navratilova \$50,400. 3, Steffl Graf, West Germany, 578,200. 4, Helena Sukova, Czechoslavakia, 566,025. 5, Pam Shriver \$40,950. 6, Kathy Rinoidi \$30,637. 7, Claudia Kohde-Kitsch, West Germany, 533,550. 8, Manuela Maleeva, Bulgaria, 527,700. 9, Carling Bassett \$26,250. 10, Bonnie Gadusek \$30,825.

1, David Ozlo \$40,975. 2, Steve Cook \$40,880. 3, Gary Skidmore \$39,439. 4, Randy Pedersen \$22,740. 5, Jon O'Drobinak \$28,895. 6, Dennis Jacques \$28,460. 7, Pete Weber \$25,765. 8, Mark Baker \$23,410. 9, Wäyne Webb \$23,350. 10, Marshall Holmon \$23,000.

NASCAR

1. Geoff Bodine, \$205,715, 2. Date Earnhardt, 133,455, 3. Terry Laborite, \$115,260, 4. Darrell Waitrip, \$91,015, 5. Bill Eliloff, \$17,070, 6. Bobby Hillin, Jr., \$59,795, 7. Nell Bonnett, \$55,710, 6. Rusty Waitace, \$69,340, 9. Ron Bouchard, \$43,310, 10, Benny Parsons, \$47,415, THOROUGHBRED RACING

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Friday's Results

Quebec 6, Buffalo 2

Toronto 7, Detroit 3

Ny Islanders at Winnipeg, night
Philodelphicat Vancouver, night
Saturday's Garmes
(All Times EST)

New Jersey at Boston, 1:15 p.m.
Hartfordat Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m.
Buffalo at Quebec, 7:35 p.m.
Buffalo at Quebec, 7:35 p.m.
NY Rongers at Washington, 7:35 p.m.
Detroit at Toronto, 8:05 p.m.
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Chicopo at 51. Louis, 8:35 p.m.
Vancouver at Calgary, 9:05 p.m.
Sunday's Garmes
Boston at Hartford
St. Louis at Chicopo
Washington at NY Rongers, night
Winnipeg at New Jersey, night
Philodelphicat Edmonton, night
Calgary at Los Angeles, night

\$1,23,444.2, Met Stylessed, 377.3, Jock Von Berp S60,411. 4. Gascor Moschero \$35,514. 5. Bruce Headley \$571,850. 6. Oscor Barrero \$514,050. 7, John Gosden \$466,137. 8. Charles Whittinghom, \$424,250. HORSES — 1, Nostolgio's Stor \$372,250. 2. Lody's Secret \$266,850. 3. Snow Chlef \$308,300. 4. Skip Triol \$305,760. 5. Right Con \$179,300. 4. Roo Art \$179,280. 8. Powder Breck \$159,460. 8. Videogenic \$155,130. HARRIEES RACING (Ceresited by U.S. Troffles Assa.) DRIVERS — 1, John Compbell \$647,644. 2. Bill O'Donnell \$571,227. 3. Mike LoCharce \$556,972. 4. Dove Mages \$188,870. 5. Ron Marsh \$331,154. 6. Date Hitemon \$319,469. 7. Wolter Case \$388,670. 5. Reject Delignatust \$287,880. 9. Ben Webster \$276,770. 10, Loverne Hostetler \$271,111.

BASEBALL '86 Can they do it again? Mary Warner 179-460, Eleanor Berggren 459, Jayce Tyler 462.

Win Pct. League (1985)

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The National League champion Cardinals had the best winning percentchampion Kansas City Royals were

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By LEWIS WITHAM ake the number of NBA title panners hanging in the Boston Garden, multiply by the numpare, add Marcus Allen's niform number and subtract he total playoff wins of the

ew England Patriots. PAYOFF: The answer was also the uniform number of the 1961 NFL Rookie of the Year.

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Skiing

(Cemplied by Delly Rocton Ferm)
JOCKEYS — 1. Chris McCorron
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Gary Stevens \$1,101,450. 4. Angel
Cordero Jr. \$1,804,071. 5, Nick Santogato
\$1,076,796. 6. Robbie Davis \$1,633,327. 7, Pat
Valenzueta 981,452. 6. Eddie Mapie
983,594. 9. Jorge Velasquez 981,452. 10.
Richard Migliore \$19,911.
TRAINERS — 1. D. Wayne Lukas
\$1,253,464. 2, Mel Style \$204,577. 3. Jack Van
Berg \$560,411. 4. Gaspar Moschera
\$355,114. 5. Bruse Mendiev \$271,870. 6.

WOODSTOCK, VI. (UPI) — New England Ski Areas Council official summary of snow conditions at New Englandski areas as of noon Friday.

Skiling conditions are subject to change due to weather, skier traffic, and other factors. Be aware of changing conditions.

Legend: new-inches of new snow snowfall ending in last 24 hours, perpowder snow, pp. packed powder, weil growlar, tiger-loose granular, regressed granular, com-corn snow, magmachine graounder, corn-corn snow, magmachine graounder, corn-corn snow, magmachine graounder, the former shows conditions on 70 percent or more terrain, and the latter the next-most-prevalent condition).

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Sunday River pp 35-68 base 34 trails 4 lifts an all lifts weekend.
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Lost Valley pp 14-32 base 12 trails 2 lifts ns 3 lifts weekend.
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\$500,000 Honds Classic At Corel Springs, Flo., 2-28-86 (Per 72) Kenny Knox

Men's 60-yard dash—1, Lee McRoe, Pittsburgh, 6.06. 2, Ben Johnson, Conada 6.10. 3, Emmit King, New Balance T.C., A.15. & 15.

Women's 440 yards—I, Diane Dixon,
Atoms T.C., \$2,52, 2, Sabine Busch, East
Germany, \$2,70, 3, Chormaine Cooks,
Mazda T.C., \$3,77.
Men's 460 yards—I, Antonio McKay,
Mazda T.C., \$7,60, 2, Wolfer McCoy,
Puma T.C., \$7,60, 2, Wolfer McCoy,
Puma T.C., \$7,62, 3, Thomas Schoenlebe,
East Germany, \$7,85.
Men's 460 yards—I, Elvis Forde,
Atlantic Coast Club, 1:00.28, 2, Ion
Marris, Abilene Christian, 1:08,90, 3,
Marcus Sanders, Atlantic Coast Club,
1:09,10. 1:09.10.
Women's two-mile run—1, Lynn Jennings, Athletics West, 9:28.51 (worldrecord; old record, 9:31.7, Mary Decker, Jan. 21, 1983, Los Angeles). 2, Cindy Bremser, Wisconsin United, 9:28.29. 3, Ines Bibernell, East Germany, 9:24.77. Men's 1000 vords—1, Johnny Grov. Sonta Menica T.C., 2:04.52, 2, John Morshall, Teom Adidos, 2:04.87, 3, Roy Brown, Atlantic Coast Club, 2:06.18.

Pedal pushers

On the Utah Jazz, if you don't get enough playing time you have to Basketball Coach Frank Layden came up with the idea that any player who doesn't get at least 20

If a player doesn't get in the game at all, he does 20 minutes on the bike. If he sees 10 minutes of action, he does another 10 pumping the pedals. But the players are no

Huskies concern Syracuse

By Chris Dahl

The Associated Press HARTFORD - Sixth-ranker Syracuse is wary of lowly Connecticut going into their finale to the Big East Conference's regular season Saturday night. Orangemen Coach Jim Boebein said Friday that his team wasn't looking past the struggling Hus

USAMebil indeer Champtonships
At New York, Feb. 28
Women's long jump—1, Helke
Drechsier, East Germany, 23 feet, 3-4
Inches (7.03 meters). 2, Jackle Joyner,
World Class A.C., 22-10 1-2 (6.97),
American record (old record 22-10,
Jackle Joyner, earlier in meet). 3, Helga
Rodike, East Germany, 22-41-4 (6.81). kies toward the Big East Conf ence championship tournament and the NCAA tournament after "Not at all," he said, "We're just getting ready to play Connecticut They've given us trouble in the

Men's 35-pound weight throw—1, Jud Logan, New York A.C., 77-1 1-4 (23.5), 2. Patrick Egan, M.-F. Athletic, 70-10 (21.59), 3. Tare Johnsen, Norway, 70-9 1-4. Women's shot put—1, Ramona Pogel, Mazda T.C., 60-1 3-4 (18.33), 2. Pegay Pollock, Coast Athletics, 57-71-2 (17.56), 3. Regina Cavanaugh, Rice, 55-1 (16.79). Men's shot put—1, Greg Tafralis, New York A.C., 68-11 1-4 (21.01), 2. Kevin Akins, New York A.C., 66- (20.88), 3. John Brenner, Mazda T.C., 67-11 (20.70), Women's mile walk—1, Teresa Valli, unattached, 6:53.5 (American record, aid record 6:58.4, Sue Bradack, Feb. 1, 1980, Inglewood, Califf, 2. Lynn Welk, SUNY-Stony Brook, 6:56.27, 3. Debbi Lawrence, KC Walkers, 7:09.83. Connecticut beat Syracuse twice In their first match Earl Kelley made six straight free throws in the final 30 seconds to lift the Huskies to a 70-68 victory at th Carrier Dome in Syracuse, N.Y. In .20-foot jump shot at the buzzer t give Connecticut a 71-69 victory at

Unfortunately for the Huskies, Kelley, the whirling dervish senior point guard who was the team's freshman, won't be around Satur day night. He was kicked off th academic deficiencies. The team has lost five straight

straight including their loss to Hol Cross in Kelley's final game in a Connecticut is 12-14 overall and 3-12 in the Big East, their worst conference record ever. Going into Saturday's games. Connecticut Hall, which plays St. John's. The No. 8 Redmen dealt Syracuse an 86-79 defeat Wednesday night at Madison Square Garden to create a deadlock for first place in the conference. St. John's is 26overall and 13-2 in the Big East and Syracuse is 22-4 overall and 13-2 in

minutes of court time in a game has to put in some overtime on a

Women's 60-yard dash—1. Jeanette Bolden, World Class A. C., 6.57 J. Mariles Goetir, East Germany, 6.63 3. Alice Brown, World Class A.C., 6.63.

"They just had a real good game." Boeheim said. "We shot

SALT LAKE CITY. Utah (AP) -

York, senior guard Dwayne "Pearl" Washington continued to play perhaps his best basketball as a collegian. He scored 35 points, 9-of-9 from foul line and added six

poorly and we got into foul trouble,

One of the players to shoot poorly

was senior Rafael Addison, who

shooting from the field. But Boeheim wasn't concerned about

night every 10 or 12 games," the

10th-year coach said. "That was

his first in a while, so I'm not

While Addison's shooting touch

went cold Wednesday night in New

"Addison has one bad shooting

Sports In Brief The Manchester Little League will conduct signups for the 1986

The registration fee is \$10 per individual or \$15 per immediate

Romanewicz at 646-6531

Knox retains Honda Classic lead

5-under-par 139 after two rounds.

against David Pate. Pats' Holloway to undergo surgery

Rubka who last Friday cleared 19-514 at Inglewood, Calif., set The 22-year-old from Soviet Union, who also holds the world outdoor record at 19-814, improved the world indoor standard for

NHL roundup

BUFFALO, N.Y. - Goaltender Richard Sevigny stopped 35 shots and Peter Stastny scored a goal and set up two others Friday night

The victory snapped a five-game

losing streak for the Nordiques, victory over the Detroit Red whose last victory in Buffalo came

FOCUS

Engagements

Being a Boston Celtic uplifting for ex-losers

still fresh for Boston Celtic Jerry Sichting - the nights of worries. the embarrassment of losing and he frustration of playing for a The 6-foot-1 guard spent five

final season, the team was 22-60. couldn't sleep well at night because I was worrying. It's tough when you're losing, you pick your brain to try and decide which of a thousand things is the problem,

We had team meetings after every two or three games, then those become non-productive because you just keep hearing the same old things, you get into a rut because you don't believe you can

no chance for the playoffs, you didn't even want to go out and have dinner after a game. It was kind of embarrassing." said Sichting, who was the Pacers starting point

tew good hard-core fans, but basically the fans don't believe in the team and they come out to watch the other teams. 'Here, it's a totally different world. People are crazy about the

Celtics. You get up in the morning and you look forward to going to practice. On a losing team it becomes a job you don't look

'A few of the guys have been

granted. But when you've been at

the bottom, you appreciate the top Robert Parish is in his sixth season as a Boston Celtic, but he remembers vividly his first three NBA seasons with the Golden State

"Losing has a tendency to make you depressed after a while, especially when it's a year-in and year-out thing. For three years I over into your social life. You're not as enthused, you're moping want to be alone, that kind of

who gladly departed from a losing

member of two national cham-pions at UCLA and led the Portland Trail Blazers to the NBA title in four seasons due to injuries then spent three years with the flound-

Like Sichting, Walton could never put aside the losing and 'One of the most difficult things when you're losing all the time is really good at basketball, or to get really good at anything, you've got to put your whole life into it.

you're losing all the time, you're positive results you were used to. It's very depressing and very it at the gym. it stays with you all

when I signed up with the Boston that's what I wanted. That's what was most important to me, to be in the situation where it was fun. And the result?



Jerry Sichting, who was in a brief disagreement with the Lakers' Byron himself. Bill Walton, another ex-loser, Scott earlier in the year, says being with

the Boston Geltics has been a tonic for

Baseball's rookie crop of 1986 includes some impressive hitters

By Fred McMane United Press Internationa

FORT LAUDERDALE FIA One is a 21-year-old outfielder who s already drawing comparisons to Willie Mays and Roberto Clemente despite the fact he has played only 29 major league games.

campus of Oklahoma State where his home run hitting prowess turned the heads of every major league scout. But he has yet to play his first professional game A third is considered so adept at both hitting and fielding that his

club refused to re-sign a surefire Hall of Famer in order to make room for him in the lineup However, he has never played game in the major leagues Jose Canseco of the Oakland A's

Rangers and Wally Joyner of the California Angels are the rookies spring training camps this year But there are a number of others pennant races in both leagues Canseco has the cameras click 1-year-old outfielder who according to A's minor league instructor leaguer, has the same kind of skills that Hall of Famers Mays and the Minor League Player of the Year by Baseball America last year and is considered by many scouts to be the best offensive weapon to come along in a decade. A native of Havana, Cuba, who was raised in Miami. Fla., Canseco. played on three different levels ast year and was a raging success at all three stops. In 58 games at Huntsville, Ala, of the Class AA

The A's brought him up in homers and 13 RBI in 29 games Putting it all together Canseco

Southern League he hit 318 with 25

homers and 80 RBI in 58 games.

Promoted to Tacoma of the Class

AAA Pacific Coast League, he hit

Here is a kid who is going to have to more or less play his way out of the lineup," said A's manager Jackie Moore "I know I'm going to have to protect him oughout the season. He's still a coungster But like all youngsters. there will be times when he takes backward

"Last season he showed me he could adjust and that's very important for a young player When he came up they kept he adjusted and started hitting to prowess. all the playing areas. I just don't

Incaviglia 21, has awesome power as evidenced by his 48 Rangers' spring training camp ners in only 60 games for Oklahoma State last season and Rangers' manager Bobby Valen- batting practice. Incaviglia hit a to see the 6-foot-2, 220-pound Rangers' manager to the ground, slugger in the middle of his lineup even though it had been softened The problem is Incaviglia's lack by first hitting the protective of experience Hitting against netting in front of the pitcher's

of improvements the city and state

League with a 356 batting average, 14 home runs and 48 RBI in 54 Joyner also is considered an exceptional defensive first base

man who reminds many scouts of a left handed version of former Gold Glove winner Vic Power "We don't know if he's ready. admits Angels' manager Gene Mauch, "Only three players have won Triple Crowns in Puerto Rico. but that doesn't mean he'll hit in

the majors. swinger. He has the same pace, the same attitude as (singles-hittin specialist) Mickey Vernon, which Like Joyner, Andres Galarraga

of the Montreal Expos is a polished fielder whose long ball potential has convinced manager Bob regular first baseman despite his lack of professional experience homers and 87 RBI for Indianapolis of the Class AAA American

Venezuelan League in home runs We need power desperately and he can provide that," said Rodgers. "We also can go a little with someone else because he's

such a good fielder Another rookie first baseman who has been automatically handed a starting assignment is Billy Joe Robidoux of the Milwaukee Brewers, Robidoux, 22, belted 23 homers and drove in 132 runs for El Paso of the Texas League last summer and, although he hit only .175 in 51 at-bats with the Brewers after being called up in September. he did hit three home runs and drive in eight runs with his nine

"The job is his," says Brewers manager George Bamberger "He doesn't have to come to camp to like the way he hits in the clutch. Bamberger's faith in Robidous is partially justified because regular first baseman Cecil Cooper will be out for at least the first month of the season following off-season elbow surgery. When he returns he

will only be a designated hitter at

first, and Bamberger said Robidoux will remain the first watching this spring are outfielder John Kruk of San Diego the leading hitter in the Pacific Coast League last season; pitcher Jose Guzman and outfielder Ruber Sierra of Texas; pitcher Stan Will Clark of San Francisco: pitcher Kevin Hagen of Cleveland

And let's not forget Todd Worrell League batters who had to face his 97-mile per hour fastball last September certainly can't. Wor-Cardinals during the September pennant drive and the subsequent According to major league rules,



he qualifies as a rookie.

Jennings sets record, Olson drops out early

United Press International

NEW YORK - Lynn Jennings set a world indoor record n the women's two-mile run and world record holder Serguei Bubka and his brother Vasily were the only competitors re maining in the men's pole vault at Friday's USAMobil Indoor Track and Field

Jennings finished in 9 minutes, 28 15 seconds, bettering Mary Decker's former world standard of 9:31.7 set in 1983. Cindy Bremser, who finished econd in 9:28.29, also bettered Decker's time "At this stage of the game

record, but if that means a world record. I'll take it." "I put the pedal to the metal. I did what Larry Bird would do for the Celtics: I went miles, but Bremser took the

lead with six laps to go. With a lap left. Jennings caught Bubka, the indoor record record holder at 19-8-4 cleared 19-214 before moving on to

(5.60 meters) , spoiling his hopes of breaking the world indoor record for a fifth time this season. Olson, who said he was pulled his left hamstring on his In the afternoon session.

Jackie Joyner set an American indoor record in the women's ong jump with a leap of 22 feet, Joyner of the World Class Athletic Club set American bests in consecutive jumps. leaping 22-10 (6.96 meters) and 22-10 1-2 (6.97) to shatter her wn record of 22-5 which she set

East German Heike Drechsler.

In the sprints, Lee McRae of the University of Pittsburgh upset Ben Johnson in the 60-yard dash, handing the Canadian his first loss of the season Diane Dixon won her fifth national indoor title in the 440 yards, Stephanie Hightower intured the women's 60-vard hurdles for the fifth year in a with the men's 60-yard hurdles and Jeannette Bolden took the McRae, who earlier in the

season defeated Carl Lewis in

send Johnson to his first defeat in 10 races. Johnson timed in at 6.10 and Emmit King in 6.15 "All the U.S. runners got together today." McRae said. We've decided that we're tired of running in the shadow of Car Lewis. We wanted to welcome Ben Johnson to the U.S. It seems that a lot of the time he just shoots for Carl Lewis and we wanted to show him that there's Lewis 1 think I made my

record and one American this season outsprinted Sabine 52 70 The 21-year-old from

"I'm pleased with my time but I wanted to break 52 seconds indoors." Dixon, who clinched overall Grand Prix points standings, said. "It's my fifth more will do Hightower, who has not domi-

edged East German Kerstin Knaube, 7.44 to 7.46 Marcus O'Sullivan of Ireland looking for his seventh straight victory, headed a watered down mile field which was missing Earnonn Coghlan and Sydney last Friday in Inglewood Calif. Jovner, who turns 23 Monday.

Picture yourself running your

It's a lot like being in business for yourself. You do You learn a lot about how to handle various things... people, money, sometimes dogs. But, most of all, you learn how to handle or stop by in person

Marvel-Ross Yolande and Arthur Marvel of Chaplin announce the engagement of their daughter, Jo Anne Marvel, to Michael T. Ross, son of Lois



Suzanne P. Johnson and Jeanne M. Gerhard and Jeff W. Cote

Johnson-Cote

Gerhard-Creagh

Lee Creagh

Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Johnson Jeanne M. Gerhard and Lee Creagh of Manchester have an-Sr. of East Hartford announce the engagement of their daughter of North Miami Fla He is the son Cote son of Mr and Mrs. Donald of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Creagh Bolduc of 43 Locust St. the George J. Penney High School

The bride-elect graduated from Manchester High School and at- and Manchester Community Col-Connecticut State University and is employed by Travelers Insu American Airlines The prospective bridegroom rance Companies. graduated from West Morris

Mount Olive High School, Flandreland County Community College. New Stanton. Pa. He is

The prospective bridegroom graduated from Manchester Hig Bogner's Quality Meats A May 24 wedding at St.Chris-

A 1956 cold wave in Europe

claimed 147 lives Feb. 5

Garman-Rev

Weddings

Judith Rey, daughter of Yolanda Gonzalez de Rey and the late Dr. Primipivo Rey, of Buscaramanga, Columbia, South America, married Peter Garman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Garman of 68 Bowers St. recently at the home of the bride's mothe

The bride was given in marriage by her mother. Claudia Rodriquez was maid of honor. Orlando Arenas served as best man.

After a recention at Bucaramanga Country Club. the couple left for a trip to Bogota. Colombia. They

The bride studied hotel management for three and a half years at La Universidad Externado de Colombia

The bridegroom graduated from Watkinson School in 1978 and from the University of Connecticut in 1984. studied for two semesters at La Universidad de Los Andes in Bogota. He is studying at the American Graduate School of International Business Manage-



Rhodes of Indian River, Mich.

Both Marvel and Ross live in

The bride-elect, a graduate of

Parish Hill High School, is a

dietary aide at the South Windsor

The prospective bridegroom

graduated from Cody High School

in Detroit in 1974 and from De Vry

bus. Ohio, in 1976. He is an

engineering associate at Hamilton Standard in Farmington.

A June 7 wedding is planned

89 Hackmatack St. announce the

engagement of their daughter. Lisa Jo Palicki, to Patrick Michael

Farrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. John

Farrell of 53 Francis Drive

Peter Palicki of 1034 Flanders

High School graduate, is attending

St. Joseph College in West Hart-

ford and working at MARCH Inc.

graduate, is in the U.S. Air Force.

Covenant Church is planned.

Mars' moons

A May wedding at Trinity

In 1610, the astronomer Kepler

moons. Both minuscule, they were

Hall at the United States Naval

Observatory in Washington

predicted that Mars had two

Road, Coventry.

Institute of Technology in Colum

Convalescent Home

Here's March clinic schedule

Here is the March schedule of senior-citizen health clinics planned by the town Health

Monday, March 3 - Blood pressure screening, 9 to 10 a.m., Westhill Gardens. Blood pressure screening. 10:45 to 11:30 a.m., Bennet

Exercises, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Manchester Senior Citizens Senior gymrythmics, 3:30 to

4:30 p.m., YWCA. Wednesday, March 5 -Blood pressure screening and nutritionist, A to K, 9 to 11 a.m.,

Friday, March 7 - Exercises, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., senior

Monday, March 10 - Exercises, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., senior

College Notes

Cowley on list Robert W. Cowley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Cowley of 73 Plymouth Lane, has been named to Iniversity, School of Business, in Fairfield. He is a senior majoring in finance. He has served as a resident adviser and has been a member of both club and intramural football teams. He is a 1982 graduate of East Catholic High School and was a recipient of th Jane N. Dewey Memorial

Melser earns degree legree in business administration

at Pennsylvania State Unviersity

4:30 p.m., YMCA.

Exercises, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., Main St., community room. Thursday, March 13 - Pharmacy update, 1 p.m., senior

Friday, March 14 - Exercises, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., senior Monday, March 17 - Exer-

cises. 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., senior Gymrythmics, 3:30 to 4:4 Wednesday, March 19

Z. 9 to 11 a.m., senior center. to 2 p.m., Spencer Village.

Friday, March 21 - Exer cises. 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., senior

Manday, March 24 - Blood pressure screening nutritionist 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., Mayfair Blood pressure screening. to 2 p.m., Salvation Army.

Exercises, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. senior center. Gymrythmics, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., YWCA. Wednesday, March 26

Monday, March 31 - Exercises, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., senior Gymrythmics, 3:30 to 4:30

Exercises, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.

p.m., YWCA. Nutritionist: Gloria Weiss. Clinic nurse: Kathleen Tummillo, R.N.C

Wednesday, March 12 - Mayfair Gardens: 211-215 N. Salvation Army Citadel: 661 Main St.

> Center: 549 E. Middle Turnpike, nurse's office. Spencer Village: Pascal Lane community room Westhill Gardens: 24 Bluefiled Drive, community room Bennet Elderly Housing, 1146

Board says.

where to expand fall, generally, into eight categories the size of the labor pool available but many times also the kind of

with which potential employees can be trained. It also involves degree of unionization that prevails in a particular locality. 2) Marketing. The site must be located geographically within easy-economical reach of markets again?" the superior asked. Main St., community room. services offered. The needs of

Warmth of the sun

Duke University student Kimberly recital as sunlight basks a studio on the Green rehearses for an upcoming Durham, N.C., campus Thursday.

Corporate relocations have impact on towns, employees

cides to locate a new plant or neighborhood or to expand an ity, or whatever. The impact can go far.

Sylvia

present as well as potential custocan be with the new employer mers must be taken into account. directly or with all kinds of other 3) Transportation: Are commo carriers readily available to transsupplying everything from power port finished goods to market and to bring in raw materials? Is there

tools to paper clips portation? Is there local transporbusiness of your own. tation for employees sometimes dramatically, as in the available? When corporations get case of Richmond, Va., where \$1 ready to relocate or expand, they are looking for land, and in most

cases existing facilities that are immediately available and that headquarters complex, is doubling needs as well as for possible e It will help improve standard of living and the quality expansion. Purchase or lease costs whole It's estimated that every new dollar injected into a local

In fact, "locational decisions are

among the most complex policy

evaluated, as are operational costs at afternate sites economy is multiplied three times over in its total impact. vocational, industrial training and higher education opportunities NATIONWIDE, investment in Are graduate business degrees of new plants and equipment in 1985 totaled more than \$384 billion says A.J. Christopher Wood executive graduate engineering degree programs available? Educational director of the Metropolitan Eco making process Richmond Va. This figure is

important part of the decision-Research-Development: expected to rise more than \$393 about where to build expand or ment facilities are located nearby? involve a long list of consideration

Thoughts

must make," the Conference CONSIDERATIONS involved in

> forg veness. There is a story of a nun who said Jesus had come to her and talked with her. Her superior called he

"Do you think He will come UNISEX HAIR & TANNING SALON "Ves " she said



Mury O'Brien Viole St John / Sitting - Jeannette Lesperance

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support is available?

7) Government Support: The attitude of local governmental units toward new business is very important. This may be something as simple as the positive, helping hand policy a local governme the welcome mat out and making certain it stays out. Or, it can nomic incentives and financing for growth. Other considerations are located in a right-to-work state

8) Quality of Life: Quality of life figures much more importantly into corporate relocation decisions today than it did in the past Quality of life includes: recreational and cultural opportunities available for employees, the cost of living, housing for employees taxes, the climate, and other amenities and considerations that

Finally, what about the personal considerations and preferences of top executives - usually the ent or chief executive of ficer" When the time comes for a erences often are the deciding

'Sylvia Porter's Tax Guide for 1986," her comprehensive guide to income taxes, is now available through her column Send \$5.95 plus \$1 for mailing and handling to Sylvia Porter's Tax Guide for Herald, 4400 Johnson Drive, Fair way. Kan. 66205. Please mak checks payable to Universal Pres

my besetting sin was'

He said that He forgot

HOW TO LIKE MYSELF

she had had another vision of path to healthy self-esteem is our Jesus. The superior asked "Did failures in the past Remembering the guilt of sins or even omissions "What did He say" of good actions makes it difficult to love ourselves. With the past record all of us have how can we Love Myself' by John A. Wright The answer lies in a parable of

Paster Mark Green The Church of the Nazarene

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New York trying to keep Yankees NEW YORK (UPI) - The Koch principal owner George Stein- with the implied threat of moving orenner considers a lucrative offer administration wants to demolish part of a park to build a 1.000-car from the Meadowlands parking garage next to Yankee The Meadowlands has offered to

are considering while Yankees parking and more luxury boxes. the current lease.)

Stadium in an effort to keep the guarantee an annual attendance of 2.2 million fans and pay for the Yankees from moving to New Jersey's Meadowlands officials stadium. The lease expires in the The plans are part of a package year 2002

Florida and Arizona Yankees' lease on the Bronx Mayor Edward Koch said refer ring to the possibility of the Yankees moving to New Jersey

Pete Incaviglia practices his swing at the Texas Ranger

spring training camp at Pompano Beach, Fla. Incaviglia

is one of the impressive sluggers among the 1986 rookie

crop. He blasted 48 homers in just 60 games during his

final year at Oklahoma State.

close to facing major league stuff

and Incaviglia may not be ready

footsteps of another collegiate

slugger from several years ago.

who went right from the college

Bob Horner of the Atlanta Braves.

playing fields to the major leagues

half a season

and hit 23 home runs in a little over

the Rangers with his long ball

In his first day in the batting

cage, he put on a hitting exhibition

that has not been seen at the

since Jeff Burroughs was in his

prime With Valentine pitching

shot up the middle that knocked the

The Yankees' push for additional

Incaviglia has already excited

Still he could follow in the

to New Jersey if they are denied rites of spring as training camps in "I don't think that will happen."

the wall and actually put a dent in

fear of God put in me." said

Valentine "I throw batting prac-

seen anything like that

denied

tice to a lot of guys, and it was only

"His days in the majors may be

Joyner is not in the class of

Canseco or Incaviglia as a power

hitter, but he is considered a good

enough all-round player to squeeze

ting champion Rod Carew out of a

job The Angels think so much of

Joyner's ability that they refused

to re-sign the 40-year-old Carew for

old Joyner batted 283 with 12

homers and 73 RBI at Edmonton of

the Pacific Coast League last

no joke, so please take it seriously and dvice. I am a single male, 33 named Ray Jr. (no middle

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

through school I wished I had a name I liked better. relocate and assume a new Two years ago my father died, so DEAR ABBY: I have a solution

ned the court for a legal name change. I chose for the problem of young children at weddings and receptions. Hold the wedding at night!
I recently attended a 400-guest Now for my problem Nobody, but absolutely nobody, calls me Michael. I had copies made of my wedding held at 7:30 p.m. on a Friday night, followed by an adult reception at a hotel with a loud and mailed them out to my friends and relatives requesting that they start calling me Michael. I even band. It was great. No kids in sight When I get married, I'm going to

had my I.D., bank account, credit when I am addressed as Ray, I politely say, "I am not Ray anymore — I am Michael." I even refused to answer to Ray, but abody takes me seriously; they

MICHAEL DEAR MICHAEL: To the always known you as Ray, it will be

DEAR DR. GOTT: What

are the symp-toms of having

a tapeworm?

can't gain any

nose itches con-stantly and at

You can keep correcting them and

ate you but don't be ated if they don't From

our child at home; where we go, he

there who have never seen our child, and we wanted them to see o "We don't believe in leaving

use the same game plan.

p.m. reception?

anyone bringing a 3-year-old to a 9

DEAR JANICE: Yes. For

o "The sitter didn't show up and

we didn't want to miss the

o "He's a very well-behaved

child and we know he'd enjoy it."

DEAR ABBY: I have two

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

heavy and can't lose any weight

She had 52 hours of inserted

radium in 1971 for cancer of the

cervix. Could this be the cause of

er problem or is it her age (71)?

DEAR READER: I'm surprised

that your sister doesn't lose weight

Clearly, she needs medical evalua-

tion by a gastroenterologist. The

caused "radiation proctitis."

low-grade burn of the lower bowel

age alone is not the cause of her

infected for five years with mites

and a credit to their parents. write to them quite often and they are very good about respo their mother opens their mail and reads it before giving it to them. Isn't this an invasion of privacy? Or don't children have any rights'

I have no objections to her reading the letters I write to my grandchildren, but I think they should read them first. Pleas FARAWAY GRANNY

DEAR GRANNY: Opening mail invasion of privacy. And, yes children do have rights. Parents have an obligation to protect their children agains suspected drugs or pornograp

DEAR ABBY: In "Confidential that Ralph Waldo Emerson said "The end of the human race will

the mail, but obviously this is not a

factor in the case of your grand

Uncivilization, yes - civiliza volume study. "Civilization nd Ethics." first published in 1923, the "Our civilization is going through a severe crisis. Most people think that the crisis is due to war, but they are wrong. War, and everything connected with it, is only uncivilization in which we find If anything kills us. Abby, it will



Herald photo by Bashaw

(blood pressure) L-Z; 9:30 a.m.

pinochle games: 9:30 a.m. crewel;

9:30 a.m. caning; 10:00 a.m. Friendship Circle; 11:45 lunch,

12:30 p.m. bridge games; 12:30

p.m. arts & crafts: 1:30 p.m.

8 a.m. - return trips at 12:30 and

rehearsal; 11:45 lunch; 12:45 p.m.

pick up at 10 a.m. - bus returns

Friday: 9 a.m. cribbage; 10 a.m.

bingo: 11 a.m. exercise with Cleo:

11:45 lunch; 12:30 p.m. setback

Rose: bus pick up at 8 a.m. -

return trips at 12:30 and 3:15 p.m

INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE:

Menu for the week

Monday: American chop suey.

roll, beverage, dessert. Tuesday: Beef stew, roll, bever-

Thursday: Veal pattie parmigi

everage, dessert. Friday: Seafood salad boat.

Boufford, 130; Rita McConville.

129: Emil Cote, 129; Mary Greene,

126; Helena Gavello, 120; Adolph Yeske, 119; Bob Schubert, 117; Dot

Feb. 24 - Pinochle scores: Bill

Stone, 683; Elsa Lenhardt, 653; Ed Scot, 651; Bob Schubert, 646; Sue

Scheibenpflug, 638; Sol Cohen, 637; John Klein, 636; Amelia Anastasio,

635; Ann Fisher, 629; Edith Albert,

Feb. 18 - (last week's games) Bowling scores: John Kravontka 201, 555; Thurston Stauty 204; Mike

Pierro 203, 556; Jim Fee 211, 504;

Andy Lorenzen 200, 533; Stan Zaimor 201, 500; Paul Desjennes

200, 510; Stanley Wiachowski 512,

Pat Olcavage 182, 172, 517; Ginger

Yourkas 192; Lorna Kmiec 193

457; Yolanda Burns 192, 464; Cathy

Ringrose 450; Viola Pulford 234, 192, 591; Harriet Giordano 179, 468.

624; Carl Popple, 624.

ana, shells and sauce, vegetable

Vednesday: Sliced turkey sand-

3: 15 p.m.

Bread and boards

raised \$170.90 for the Manchester Area Teacher Ludy Desmond, senior Janet Conference of Churches' emergency Trares and junior Patti Harris, from left, have bread and bread boards ready for pantry by selling bread and bread use. Manchester High School home economics and industrial arts students

News for Senior Citizens

St. Patrick's Day dance planned

anchester Senior Citizen Center

The Senior Citizen Center will be offering a St. Patrick's Day dance 10:30 p.m. The Lou Joubert Orchestra will be on hand for your dancing pleasure. Price of the affair is \$2.50. Anyone in need o Tapeworm problem doubtful transportation for the evening should let us know. If enough My nose and eyes are the itchiest

Senior citizens desiring to join a should contact the center and register. The classes will run on been infected. If you have mites in Kwell lotion will eradicate the

.m. at the center on March 18 items on the agenda. Those unable to attend should contact the center

ing Thursday programs for the month of March March 6 - Nancy Tucker March 13 - Pharmacy update

March 20 - Medicare update representative from Connecticut Peer Review Organization. Inc. will be at the center to discuss the March 27 - Doris Hogan - Slide

Local professionals can provide little, if any, relief. At age 77. DEAR READER: It is unclear from your question how you have

On the other hand people are often allergic to mites that live in the housedust of almost any home Actually people are allergic to the nites' excrement. It is carried in the dust and can cause typical allergic reactions in the nose an - all the symptoms that plague people who are allergic to housedust "Treatment must be tients with allergy shots, because it is virtually impossible to rid a

What is hypoglycemia and how is it treated? You can find out in Dr. Gott's new Health Report on the subject. Send 75 cents plus a long to P O. Box 2597. Cincinnati. OH 45201 Be sure to ask for the Health

allergist might be able to help you

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have been

dart champ in the game of 301. Al

Individuals desiring to compete

Those who have registered for

the "9" ball tourney should check

the pairings in the recreation hal

First round must be completed by

The Senior Citizen Center, i

conjunction with the AARP, will be

cation course on April 14 & 15 from

12:30 - 4:00 p.m. Individuals

panied with a \$7 check made out to

VOLUNTEERS ARE NEEDED

to help teach adults how to read. If

please contact Literacy Volun

Please make note of the follow

1) Boston Red Sox vs California

Angels — May 6 — \$19 — includes

istration - March 24 at 9:30 a.m.

interested, please contact Daniels

Aqua Turf (openings available) March 26 — if interested, please

contact Creative at 243-2389. Lastly, individuals are reminded

there will be a blood pressure screening next Wednesday from 9

class; 9:30 a.m. advanced basket

weaving class; 10 a.m. bingo; 11:45 lunch; 12:30 p.m. pinochle

weaving class; 1:30 p.m. exercise

THE LITTLE

THEATRE OF

with Rose bus pickup at 8 a.m. -

name begin with A-K.
Schedule for the Week:

Patrick's Day party at

lay: 9:30 a.m. ceramics

eers at 647-6232.

tration form at the center acco

in the cricket tourney should

register downstairs in the recrea

five series.

repared by the staff of the

erest is shown, we will run the

\$1 per session. Minimum class size is 10. Please stay tuned to future

organizational meeting at 6:30 of officers, and special events are

house of dust mites Take heart; an

presentation on Middle East.

CONGRATULATIONS TO AL

Tuesday: 9 a.m. shopping bus: 9:30 a.m. non-grocery shopping bus; 9:30 a.m. oil painting; 10 a.m. square dancing; 10-11:15 a.m. financial planning; 11:45 a.m. lunch 1 p.m. bowling at Parkade Lanes; 1:30 p.m. exercise with bus returns from shopping at

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Manchester's Christians to gather at Community Baptist

prepared by the staff of the Manchester Area Conference of

MACC News

Lent is a special season in the church; a time set apart by the Christian community, a precious opportunity to refocus, a time for freeing repentance and nourishin spiritual refreshment and

Events set at Center

tional Church are as follows:

communion: 11:15 a.m., social hour,

Monday: 7 p.m., all church meeting

Friday: 1 p.m., Cosmopolitan Club.

Here's South's week

Fellowship.

tomorrow afternoon at Community Baptist Church, 585 East Center menical Lenten Service Clergy from MACC churches will lead us as we join together in worship. The Rev. Philip Sheridan (St. Bridget Roman Catholic Church), The Rev. onalChurch).The Rev. Norman Swensen (Trinity Covenant

Church) The Rev. Dr. Shephard Johnson (South United Methodist Church) and The Rev. Andrew Smith (St. Mary's Episcopa

rehearsal

Christians throughout Manches-

Bulletin Board

Events scheduled next week at Center Congrega-

Sunday: 8a.m., service of worship and communic

10 a.m., nursery; church school; worship and

dance: Lenten program; 7:30 p.m., Diaconate. Wednesday: 6:45 a.m., Lenten breakfast; 7:30 p.m.,

Thursday: 10 a.m., Lenten program: 7 p.m., Bell

This is the schedule for South United Methodist

Sunday: 9 a.m., church school; 9 and 10:45 a.m.

worship service with communion, Dr. Shephard S

Johnson preaching "Repent or Perish;" 5:30 p.m.

confirmation class; 6:30 p.m., Christian Youth

Tuesday: 10 a.m., Vineyards Study Group: 7 p.m.

Boy Scouts Troop 47; 7:30 p.m., women's prayer and

study group.

Wednesday: 10 a.m., Asbury Bell Ringers; 6:30

Thursday: 6:30 p.m. Junior Choir: 7 p.m., Cub

Scout pack 47; 7:30 p.m., Youth Choir; Lenten study.

p.m., Wesley bell ringers: 7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir;

Monday: 7:30 p.m., Administrative Board.

The Rev. Dr. George Peck, president of Andover Newton inary will be sharing with us his insights on following Christ developed in years of dedicated Christian service stretching over three continents. A native Austral ian, he grew up in a coal mining went on to study theology at the University of London and was

Presently president of Andover

Thursday: 4 p.m., confirmation class; 6: 15 p.m.,

Friday: 7 to 9 p.m., Senior High Friday Nite Live.

Saturday: 8:15 a.m., breakfast with singles and

young adults and Heartsong, a team of young adult

raveling to Covenant Churches all over the United

States and Canada; 6:15 p.m., supper and a youth

These are the events scheduled this week a

adult forum: 11 a m. worship service: children's

chapel; nursery: 6:30 p.m., youth; 7:30 p.m.

to 5:30 p.m., Confirmation Resource Center; 3:30

p.m., staff meeting: 6:30 p.m., youth ministry: 6:45

Tuesday: 10 a.m., Old Guard; 4 p.m., Youth Choir

Thursday: 10 a.m., prayer group; 11: 15 a.m., car

Belle Choir: 6 to 8 p.m.. Confirmation Resource Center: 7:30 p.m.. basketball practice; new member

Lenten study: Area V youth leaders and advisors

ednesday: 7 p.m., Lenten Vespers; 7:30 p.m.,

Sunday: 8:30 a.m., holy communion service: 9:45

Monday: 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., LWR quilting: 2:30

Sunday church school; 10 a.m., Bible study;

concert with Heartsong's m usic, drama and

Emanuel's week busy

.m., Scouts: 7:30 p.m., Council.

Emanuel Lutheran Church:

AGAPE; 7 to 9 p.m., basketball practice, Keeney

assiged to Jorhat Seminary in

northern India where he went on to

become president.

Newton, he has in the United States pioneered conferences in Evangeand evangelical churches together in the Boston area (no small feat as many of you are aware). He has also been instrumental in setting new directions at the seminary in

A Christian leader honored by those in many denominations, Dr. Peck has among many scholarly ublications authored a Biblical series Proclamation published by the Lutheran press. An inspiring and uplifting speaker, Dr. Peck

speaks in a clear and simple style (embellished with a delightful accent) a message based on sound biblical scholarship and a life of mission and dedication. We are to accept our invitation to share

to join us for a wonderful Sunday A special gift for the afternoon we will once again have a com bined choir from MACC member churches led by Ann McClain, Minister of Music at Community

the Salvation Army led by Michae

Our thanks to recent contribu tors to the MACC Fuel Bank: Roderick McLean, Jeanne and Richard Horn, Joseph Schauster Charlotte Grannis, Charles Spratly, Phyllis Von Deck, June and Esther Brandewin, Gregory S. Wolff Insurance, Raymond and Carol Ponticelli, Stephen Breen

Southern Baptists bringing fight to the secular courts

tion's administrative machinery.

And both sides are busily organ-

"Armageddon at Atlanta" - the

annual meeting of the Convention

The court issue stems from last

lune's meeting of Convention in

that appeared to violate the

That ruling by Stanley allowed

the election of the Convention's

Committee on Boards, Commis-

sions and Standing Committees to

Dallas and a controversial ruling

by president Charles Stanley - a

church's bylaws and procedures

with us during Lent and invite you

organist at Trinity Covenant

"They have healed the wound of my people lightly, saying peace, peace when there is no peace"

For half a year now#a special Baptist Convention has been seeking ways to heal the bitter eological and political divisions that threaten the nation's largest Protestant denomination with

committee" and while it pleaded fundamentalists to cool their rhe toric while it searched for solumillion-member denomination Now the struggle, often couched

Friday: 7 p.m., Peace Prayer Vigil: 7:30 p.m., A.A. Saturday: 9:30 a.m.. Cherub Choir: 10 a.m..

COurt of Honor; 8 p.m., A.A. Film on fathers shown

"Christian Fathering." a film by James Dobson, will be shown Wednesday at the United Pentecostal Church, 185 Woodbridge St., at 7:30 p.m. The film and Tape on healing shown

W. Vernon St. Child care is available during the

"This Side of Eden," the second in the Lenten series of tapes, will be shown Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at St. ownew Church. The theme of the tape or healing is forgiving others before we can expect Goo to forgive us. Ed Asner. Carol Burnett and Walter Matthau appear in the story of Adam and Eve. who are appalled at Cain's murder of Abel and are alienated from each other.

Tuesday.

The panel is called "the peace

separate groups of messengers

in secular courts — at both the state and federal level - seeking to have the election overturned. The suits say the plaintiffs' property rights. As duly certified and registered messengers ... and

filed suit against the denomination

cooperating with the convention. each of the plaintiffs has an interest in ensuring that the of the convention is conducted in accordance with the mutually agreed upon rules and procedures set forth in the convention's constitution and bylaws." court, the Superior Court of Fulton County, Ga., charges that there i substantial liklihood" Stanley, as presiding officer at the forthcom-

be dominated by a fundamentalist process within the church, two ing Atlanta meeting, will again "violate the plaintiffs' rights ... by

Seminary enrollment down

By George W. Cornell

NEW YORK - Enrollment in the ation's Protestant, Roman Caoverall decline in enrolment," says tholic and Eastern Orthodox seminaries has edged downward the Rev. William Baumgaertner o Vandalia Ohio associate director than a decade but the count of of the association. women still is rising. Of the overall drop, the Association of Theological Schools said theological academic scene as well the broad American cultural

to grow in significance, despite the supportive of those opting to limitations on ordination in several prepared for ordained ministry. But the ranks of women studying Enrollment of blacks Hispanics theology kept growing anyhow. and Pacific-Asian Americans also They now make up 25.8 percent of was up substantially

However, their increase slowed a While their numbers increased to 14,572. up 430 or 3 percent, that compares to a 5.1 percent increase

gathering of the data in 1969. While booming through the 1970's. the total in Canada rose 6.9 percent to 3,583, it fell in this country from Nevertheless, their continuing cially significant in the light of the

While noting that demographic factors have predicted gradually diminishing enrollments for higher educcation, but report suggests that modern cultural influences also have discouraged ministeria

reportion of theology students are lder persons, sometimes called isterial training after already

"Theological schools across the or of employment will not perm the year before, and even bigger count haddropped since start of the full-time involvement in study."

Community Beptist Church, 585 E. Center St., Monchester, Rev. James I. Meek, minister, 9:15 a.m., church school for all ages, kindergarten through Grade 4 continuing during the service: 10:30 a.m., morning worship. Nursery provided. (643-6537)
Faith Beptist Church, 52 Lake St., Monchester, Rev. James Bellasov, paster, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school: 10:30 a.m., worship service: (7 p.m., evening service: (645-536)
First Beptist Church, 240 Hillstown Road, Manchester, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school: 11 a.m., worship service; 7 p.m., evening service: 7 p.m., mid-week service. Nursery of all services. (645-7307)

(6e-7597)
First Bagtist Chapel of the Deef, 240
Hillistown Road, Manchester, Rev. K.
Kreutzer, pastor. (640-7543)
Hervest Time Bagtist Clewch, 72 E.
Center St., Manchester, Rev. Mark D.
Eddy, pastor. 10 a.m., Sunday school:
11 a.m., morning service; 6 p.m.,
evening service. (643-9357)

First Charch of Christ, Scientist, 447 N. Moin St., Monchester, 10:30 a.m., church service, Sunday school, and care for small children. (649-1446) Reading Room, 655A Center St., Mon-chester. (649-8987)

51. Mary's Episcopal Church, Park and Church streets, Manchester, An-drew D. Smith, rector, Worship: 7:30 a.m. and 9:30 a.m.; church school, 9:30 a.m.; baby-sitting, 9:15 to 11:15 a.m.; Holy Eucharist, 10 a.m. every Wednes-day. (449-4583)

St. George's Episcopal Church, 1150 Baston Turnglike, Bolton, Sunday worship: holy eucharist, 8 and 10 a.m.; church school, 9:45 a.m.; coffee letioeship, 11 a.m.; Lady Chapel open afternoons; public healing service, second Thursday, 7:30 p.m.; evening prayer, Wednesday, 5 p.m. Rev. John Holliger, 643-9203.

Church of the Living God, on evangelical, full-gospel church, Ro-bertson School, North School Street, Monchester, Rev. David W. Mullen, postor. Meeting Sundays, 10 to 11:30 a.m. Nursery and Sunday school. Fell Gospel Interdenominational Church, 745 Main St., Manchester, Rev.

Jehovah's Witnesses

Jebovah's Witnesses, 647 Tolland Turnpike, Manchester, Tuesday, Con-gregation Bible Study, 7 p.m.; Thurs-day, Theocratic Ministry School (speaking course), 7 p.m.; Service meeting (ministry training), 7:50 p.m.; Sunday, Public Bible Lecture, 9:30 a.m.; Watchtower Study, 10:25. (646-1490)

Jewish — Conservative

Jewish — Reform Temple Beth Hillel, 1001 Foster St. Extension. South Windsor. Steven Chotinover, rabbi. Services, 8:15 p.m. each Friday; children's services. 7:45 p.m. second Friday of each month. (644-8466)

Cencerdie Lutheren Church (LCA), di Pitkin St., Manchester, Rev. Burton D. Strond, pastor, Rev. Arnold T. Wangerin, part-time pastor, 8 a.m., holy communion; 9:15 a.m., Christian growth hour, church school; 10:30 a.m., holy communion. Nursery care provided, 649-S311)

Emanuel Lutheren Church, 60 Church St., Manchester, Rev. Daie H. Gustatson, pastor; Rev. Janet Landwehr, Rev. C.H., Anderson, pastor emeritus. Schedule: 8:30 a.m., worship; 9:45 a.m., Sunday church school; 11 a.m., worship service, nursery, 643-1173.

Latvien Lutheren Church of Man-United Pantecestel Church, 187
Woodbridge St., Manchester, Rev.,
Marvin Stuart, minister, 10 a.m.,
Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning
worship, 6 p.m., evening worship, 7:30
p.m., bible study (Wednesday); 7 p.m.,

43 Spruce St., Manchester, Rev. Ri-chard Gray, paster, 10:30 a.m., wor-ship service, nursery, 9:15 a.m., Sun-day school; 7 p.m., informal worship, (643-0906)

Betten United Methodist Church, 1041 Boston Turnolke, Bolton, Rev. Stewart Lanier, pastor, 9:30 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., worship service, nursery, 649-3472). Morth United Methodist Church, 300 Parker St., Manchester, Richard W. Dupee, pastor, Rev. H. Ospood Bennett, minister of visitation, Worship service: 9 and 10:30 a.m., Nursery for children age 3 and younger. 9 a.m., Adult Bible group; 10:30 a.m., church school; 5:30 p.m., Methodist Youth Fellowship: 7 p.m., Sacred Dance Group. (649-3696).
South United Methodist Church, 1226 Main St., Manchester, Dr. Shephard S. Johnson, Dr. Paul Kroll, pastors, Schedule: 9 a.m., church school; 9 and 10:45 a.m., worship service, Nursery for pre-schoolers. (647-9141)

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 30 Woodside St., Manchester, Wendel K. Walton, bl-shop, 9:30 a.m., socrament meeting; 10:15 a.m., Sunday school and prim-ary; 11:40 a.m., priesthood and relief society. (643-4003)

National Catholic St. John the Baptist Polish National Catholic Church, 23 Golway St., Man-chester. Rev. Stanley M. Loncola, paster. 9 a.m., mass. (643-5706)

Nazarene



apostles to preach the "gospel" Mark 16:15, what message did h ave in mind? Did he mean then

our sins", 1 Cor. 15:3 And h "was raised for our justification Romans 4:25.

The "gospel" is more tha bumper slogans and piou platitudes. And it alone platitudes. And it alone is "the power of God unto salva Romans 1:16. Jesus' sintess lit necessary, but without his deat burial, and resurrection his life and teaching would be powerle

CHURCH OF CHRIST

About Town

DEAR READER: Most people with tapeworm don't realize they

have it unless they pass segments

infestation that causes bowel prob

lems weakness weight loss and

toms probably result from another

performed by most bosnital labor

atories. Ask your doctor about it. but request a full physical exami-

nation first. The place to start is in

DEAR DR. GOTT: My sister's

ailment is diarrhea She some-

a doctor's office

source. However, a stool examina-

British group meets Thursday

The Daughters of the British Empire will meet

Thursday at II a most the home of Mrs. Alex Patrick

The Greater Manchester Camera-Club is forming

cutive Thursdays starting March 13 from 7 to 8

Camera Club is forming

for those who enjoy photography. The group will me Windsor For more information, call 649-8206 Pet pals program planned Lutz Children's Museum will hold a series of programs called Popular Pet Pals on three

grooming. The cost for the series is \$3 for member families and \$6 for non-member families. Registration is required and may be made by calling the Lutz Ann Collins-Nickerson of the Connecticut Human Society will discuss the demands and responsibilities

p.m at the museum. 247 S. Main St. Live animals will

be used for discussions on animal behavior, food and

of pet ownership and the characteristics and life spans Dr. David Kenny, veterinarian from Bolton Veterinary Hospital, will speak on first-time visits to Staff members of Cathy's Critters Pet Store in Vernon will give advice on choosing animals at a pet

Learn Easter egg decorating

Widows, widowers meet

EAST HARTFORD - Jan Pierson of Rocky Hill will trate Ukrainian Easter egg decorating Monday at the 7:30 p.m. meeting of St. Rose Ladar Guild at St. Rose School at the corner of Burnside Avenue and Church Street The resary will be recited at 7 p.m. in St. Rose Church before the meeting

Widows and Widowers Associated, Chapter 11 of

Manchester, will meet March 9 at 2 p.m. at Luther Hall. Emanual Lutheran Church. 60 Church St. Myles Covey of Myles Travel Agency in Glastonbury will show a film on Alaska. Refreshments will be served. The chapter will meet March 16 at 2 p.m. for a St. Patrick's Day buffet luncheon and entertainment at Our Lady of Peace church hall. May Road. East For more information call 643-0050 or 643-7976.

Monday health sessions set

programs Monday They include: blood pressure sessions from 9 to 10 a.m. at Westhill Gardens, 24 Bluefield Drive and from 10: 45 to 11: 30 a.m. at Bennet Housing, 1146 Main St., for its residents only; and exercises from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. at Manchester Senio Citizens' Center at 549 E. Middle Turnpike and from 3: 30 to 4: 30 p.m. at the YWCA. 78 N. Main St.

The Elizabethtown College Concert Choir will give a concert Sunday at 16 a.m. at Second Congregational Church at 385 N. Main St. Harry L. Simmers associate professor of music will direct the 41-voice

Second church has concert

Vanderhoff designed poster Donna Vanderhoff of Manchester created the Daffodil Festival poster used throughout the state for the March 19-22 sale of daffodils for the American

Cancer Society. Daffodils are known as a symbol of

hope. Advance orders for bouquets of 10 at \$3.50 are

"Sly Fox" audition set

being taken by calling 233-9691

The Little Theater of Manchester will hold an audition for "Sly Fox" Tuesday at 8 p.m. at 210 Pine St. The farce has roles for 15 men and three women. Larry Gelbart adapted the classic, "Volpone," into a carry play. It will be presented April 25 and 26 and May 2 and 3 at 8 p.m. at East Catholic High School

MARTFORD Cinema City — Brazil (R) Sat and Sun 1:30. 4, 7, 9:30. — A Year of the Quiet Sun (PG) Sat and Sun 2:10, 4:15, 7:10. 9:15. — Satto, Satto (R) Sat and Sun 2:45. 4:55, 7:45, 9:55. — The Trip to



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DOWN & OUT IN BEVERLY HELLS

Friday: 10 a.m., Al-Anon: 6:30 p.m., dinner for new Confirmation Resource Center: first communion instruction; 6p.m., basketball; 6:30 p.m., Eagle Scout Saturday: 7:30 p.m. Interfaith Night with Temple Beth Sholom. Chancel Choir will sing Poulenc's

Science service set Fred Sawyer, who holds advanced degrees in the history and philosophy of science, will speak about the relationship of science and religion on Sunday at 10:30 a.m. at the Unitarian-Universalist Society East, 153

Charismatic mass set

p.m. at St. Peter's Church, 160 Main St., Hartford Fr. Mike Galasso will be the celebrant. Healing prayers will follow the mass. This is Trinity's week

There will be a charismatic mass on Friday at 7:30

The following events are set this week at Trinity Tuesday: 6 a.m., men's prayer breakfast, La Strada Restaurant: 5:30 p.m., chairmer 7:30 p.m., church board meeting. Vednesday: 6:30 a.m., women's prayer breakfast. La Strada Restaurant; 6:45 p.m., Pioneer Clubs; 6:55 Observe the deadlines

Adult Religion Education and the Parish Council of

this country and Canada, compared to only 10.2 percent in 1972.

the United States. It was the first time the overall

However, the report of trends in enrollment in 196 U.S. and Canadian seminaries said the total was down - overall by only a tiny

"The presence of women on the

being in other fields.

country are experiencing a steady increase in the number of candi when the responsibilities of family

Religious Services

Assemblies of God

Christian Science

Church of Christ Church of Christ, Lydoll and Vernon streets, Manchester. Eugene Brewer, minister. Sunday services: 9 a.m., Bible classes; 10 a.m., worship; 6 p.m., worship. Wednesday, 7 p.m., Bible stray, Nursery provided for all servi-ces. (646-2903)

Congregational Betten Congrupational Charch, 228
Botton Center Road, at the Green,
Botton Rev. Charles H. Ericson,
Minister: 10 a.m., worship service,
nursery, church school; 11 a.m.,
fellowship; 11:15 a.m., forum progrom, (649-727) office or 647-878
parsonage.
Center Congrupational Charch, 11
Center St., Manchester, Rev. Newell H.
Curtis Jr., senior pasior; Rev. Robert
J. Bills, minister of visitations; Rev.
Clifford O. Simpson, pastor emeritus;
Michael C. Thornton, associate postor.

10 a.m., worship service, sonctuory; 10 a.m., church school, (647-9941)
First Congregational Church of Andover, Route 6, Andover, Rev. Richard H. Taylor, pastor, Sunday school, all oges, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday worship, nursery care provided, 11 a.m. (742-7696)
First Congregational Church of Coventry, 117, Main St., Coventry, Rev. Bruce Johnson, pastor, 11 a.m., worship: 9:30 a.m., church school in Church Lane House, Nursery care provided, (742-8487)
Second Congregational Church, 355 N. Main St., Manchester, The Rev. V. Joseph Milton, pastor, 10 a.m., worship service, Sunday school, and nursery for children; 6:30 p.m., Piligrim Fellowship, (648-2863)
Second Congregational Church of Coventry, 1746 Boston Turnpike, Coventry, Rev. David Jarvis, minister, Regular schedule; 10 a.m., worship; 8 a.m., Dial-A Ride to church; 8:45 a.m., church school, nursery to grade eight, adult discussion; 11 a.m., coffee and fellowship; 11:15 a.m., junior choir; 4 p.m., Jr., pilgrim fellowship; 6 p.m., senior church school and Pilgrim fellowship. (742-6234)
Taicettville Congregational Church, 7 affectiville Congregational Church, 10 a.m., worship service and church school, (649-6815)

Church of the Nazarene, 236 Main St., Manchester, Rev. Phillip Chatto, senior pastor; Rev. Mark Green, minister of outreach. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:40 a.m., warship, children's church and nursery; 6 p.m., evening proise service, nursery. (646-8599)

Mormon

643-1173. Latvion Lutherum Church of Man-chester, 21 Gorden St., Manchester. (643-2051)
Prince of Peace Lutherum Church, Route 31 and North River Road. Coventry, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., worship service. (742-7548)
Zien Evangelicel Lutherum Church (Missouri Synod), Cooper and High streets. Manchester, Rev Charles W. Kuhl. postor. 9:30 a.m., Divine wor-ship; 10:45 a.m. Sunday school; Holy Communion first and third Sunday. (649-4843)

Church of the Assump



hould proclaim such platitu "Jesus is the answer" and Christ for the world"? The "gospel", as Jesus used he term, is defined by Paul as the eath, burial, and resurrection o lesus, 1 Cor. 15:1-4. And these leity in human form, 1 John 4:2 bood. Hebrews 4:15. He "Died fo

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Business In Brief

Sargent workers OK contract

NEW HAVEN - Production workers at Sargent Co. ratified a three-year contract Friday, that provides wage increases of

About 650 members of Local 243 of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers voted by a 6-to-1 ratio to approve the contract with Sargent, a manufacturer of architectural hardware such as locks and an employer of 950 people.

The new accord also improved the worker's pension plan and gives the company more flexibility because of contract language hanges, union and company officials said.

Waldbaum's goes sugar-free

ENFIELD - Shoppers will soon be able to find checkout lanes vithout candy displays at all 34 Waldbaum's stores in Western Massachusetts and Connecticut, company officials say.

Several weeks ago, Waldbaum's removed candy from one checkout lane at its local supermarket as an experiment. It was such a success that the company decided after just three weeks to bring sugar-free chekout lanes to all of its stores within the

Daniel Lescoe, the Holyoke, Mass. company's vice president of sales and marketing, said the move is a direct result of suggestions solicited from shoppers

"For some time now we've had letters out to our customers asking for suggestions," he said. "People were positive in general, but once in a while a complaint about the candy would

WPPSS suit is partly settled

RICHLAND, Wash. - The executive board of the Washington Public Power Supply System Friday approved a \$2.5 million settlement of a lawsuit involving alleged bid-rigging for \$393 million in contracts on two mothballed nuclear power plants.

The settlement came in the federal lawsuit against the Howard P. Foley Co., of Washington, D.C., one of six electrical contractors sued by WPPSS in U.S. District Court in Seattle in

The president of the company, Bancroft T. Foley Jr., pleaded guilty to criminal bid-rigging charges and was fined \$1 million and ordered to serve five months in prison in November 1983.

Four of the nation's largest electrical contractors still face civil action by the supply system and the fifth, Commonwealth Electric Co., settled out of court last year. The lawsuits followed the default of billions of dollars in municipal bonds by WPPSS

Business Express buys Pilgrim Air

ness Express, a commuter airline based in Bridgeport, on Friday acquired Pilgrim Airlines for an unspecified price in a deal that will make Business Express New England's largest commuter at

Business Express, a division of he Westport-based Marketing Corporation of America, purchased 80 percent of Pilgrim's stock from Pilgrim's founder and

New Haven, and negotiations are under way between Business Express and New Airforthampers. of New Air's interest in Pilgrim,

Fugere would not say how much Business Express paid for his stock in Pilgrim; neither he would

rently the airline serves nine cities including Bridgeport, New Haven, Boston, Philadelphia and Baltinore. Last year it carried about rim, formed in 1962, is the James McManus chairman of 17th largest commuter airline in MCA, did not return telephone calls to his office, while a spokes-

we have already put forward some

Express access to two key markets

necting flights, New York City and Washington, D.C. CurWashington, New York, New Haven, Hartford, Montreal and Fugere said Pilgrim carried

about 398,000 passengers last year; The company employs about 350 people, he said. Fugere said Pilgrim likely would remain a separate entity for "the pany doing business as Busine Express-Pilgrim. But he said he

Negotiators seek agreement in GE strike

tors agreed to meet Friday at a neutral site to try to resolve a strike by 3,500 workers at General Electric Co.'s aircraft engine plant as union leaders threatened to expand the walkout to nearby Union and company representa-

"We're hopeful this can be said GE spokesman Bill Kennedy. Union leaders Thursday said GE plants in Medford and Everett tives agreed to meet Friday night

Sweeney said

union spokeswoman Barbara

progress were made over the "We frankly don't see how expanding the strike can accomplish anything." Kennedy said. "I certainly isn't going to lead to any

plant has shut down production of plane, the Army Black Hawk helicopter and helicopters used by ther branches of the military. "The negotiation process is continuing, but important issues remain unresolved," union spokes

man Kevin Mahar said.

Wall Street closes mixed

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market closed out one of its best months ever with a mixed showing Friday as prices churned aroun the record levels they reached on

Trading was heavy. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, which had risen 17.09 points Thursday to its first close above 1,700, dropped back 4.93 to

Volume on the New York Stock Exchange reached 191.66 million shares, the fourth largest total on record, against 181,74 million the

Analysts noted that the bond market also flattened out after Falling long-term interest rates have been cited as a major force behind the the stock market's rise

Friday's erratic performance did not stop the Dow Jones February with its biggest gain ever, 138.07 points, for a month. In percentage terms, however, the rise fell well short of some past monthly advances at much lower

The weakness in the Dow Friday stemmed in large part from a 5-point drop, to 150%. in the share price of International Business Machines. That came on top of a loss of 23/2 Thursday, when the company said its first-quarter revenue would be hurt by some recent price cuts. Most other, broader marke

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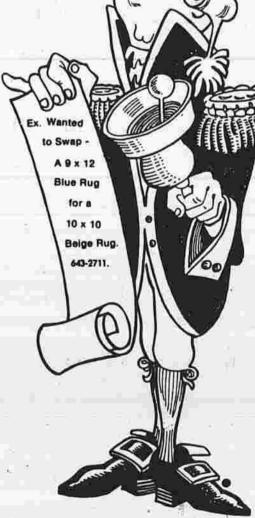
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Wed., March 19, 1986 7-9pm Sat., March 22, 1986 10-12 noon Mon. March 24, 1986 7-9pm

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ADOPTION OF ORDINANCE

In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 3, Section 1 and 9 of the Town Charter, notice is hereby given of the adap-tion by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut, on February 11, 1986.

PROPOSED ORDINANCE

BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Directors that the Town of Monchester convey to THE MANCHESTER SAND AND GRAVEL COMPANY the following described land:

SCHEDULE A

That certain piece or parcel of land situated in the Town of Manchester, County of Hartford and State of Connecticut, and known and designated as Parcel "B" as shown on a map or pian entitled "Parker Village Parker Street Realignment Land Swop Manchester, Connecticut Prol. No. 77-91 App. 1977 Scale 1" = 40" Revisions Aug. 11, 1983 Oct. 24, 1984 Bryan Parcel Jan. 17, 1986", which map is on Title in the Manchester Town Clerk's Office, reference to which is hereby made for further description. Said premises are bounded and described as follows:

described as follows:

Beginning at a point at the intersection of the existing westerly street line of Parker Street with the proposed westerly street line of Parker Street; the line runs thence southerly along the proposed westerly street line of Parker Street. \$40-95-37-E. \$2.36 feet to a monument to be set; thence continuing southerly along the proposed westerly street line of Parker Street and along the arc of a curve to the left having a radius of \$22.16 feet and a delta angle of 28-34-53-, 290.97 feet to a point; thence turning and running northerly along the existing westerly street line of Parker Street N68-40-30-W, 53.48 feet to a monument; thence continuing northerly along said existing westerly street line of Parker Street in the arc of a curve to the right having a radius of 370.78 feet and a delta angle of 40-00-50-, 256.94 feet to the point or place of beginning, and containing 1,941 square feet.

BE IT FURTHER ORDAINED that the Town of Manches-er convey to WILLIAM B, THORNTON the following de-cribed land:

SCHEDULE B

That certain piece or parcel of land situated in the Town of Manchester. Caunty of Hartford and State of Connecticut, and known and designated as Parcel "C" as shown an amagor pian entitled "Parker Village Parker Sfreet Realignment Land Swap Manchester. Connecticut Prol. No. 77-91 Aug. 1977 Scale 1" = 40" Revisions Aug. 11, 1983 Oct. 24, 1984 Bryan Parcel Jan. 17, 1986", which map is an file in the Manchester Town Clerk's Office, reference to which is hereby made for further description. Said premises are bounded and described as follows:

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Beginning at a manument situated in the existing easterly street line of Parker Street, which manument is located at coordinates N 355455.872 and E 664752.889; the line runs thence southerly along sold existing easterly street line of Parker Street in the arc of a curve to the left having a radius of 402.44 feet and a delta angle of 10°-50°-31°, 76.15 feet to a point; thence 522°-43°-02° E, 65.91 feet to a point; thence scantinuing southerly in the arc of a curve to the right having a radius 964.72 feet and a delta angle of 24°-03°-22°, 405.05 feet to a point; thence 528°-39°-40°E, 141.85 feet to a point at the interesction of the existing easterly street line of Parker Street; thence along the proposed easterly street line of Parker Street; thence along the proposed easterly street line of Parker Street; thence along the proposed easterly street line of Parker Street; thence along the proposed easterly street line of Parker Street; thence along the proposed easterly street line of Parker Street; thence along the proposed easterly street line of Parker Street; thence along the proposed easterly street line of Parker Street; thence along the proposed easterly street line of Parker Street; thence along the proposed easterly street line of Parker Street; thence along the proposed easterly street line of Parker Street.

BE IT FURTHER ORDAINED that the Town of Manches-ter accept from WILLIAM B. THORNTON a conveyance of the following described land:

That certain piece or parcel of land situated in the Town of Manchester. County of Hartford and State of Connecticut, and known and designated as Parcel "D" as shown on a map or pion entitled "Parker Village Parker Street Realignment Land Swap Manchester. Connecticut Prol. No. 77-91 Aug. 1977 Scale 1" = 40' Revisions Aug. 11, 1983 Oct. 24, 1984 Bryan Parcel Jan. 17, 1986", which map is on file in he Manchester Town Clerk's Office, reference to which is hereby made for turther description. Sold premises are bounded and described as follows:

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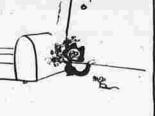


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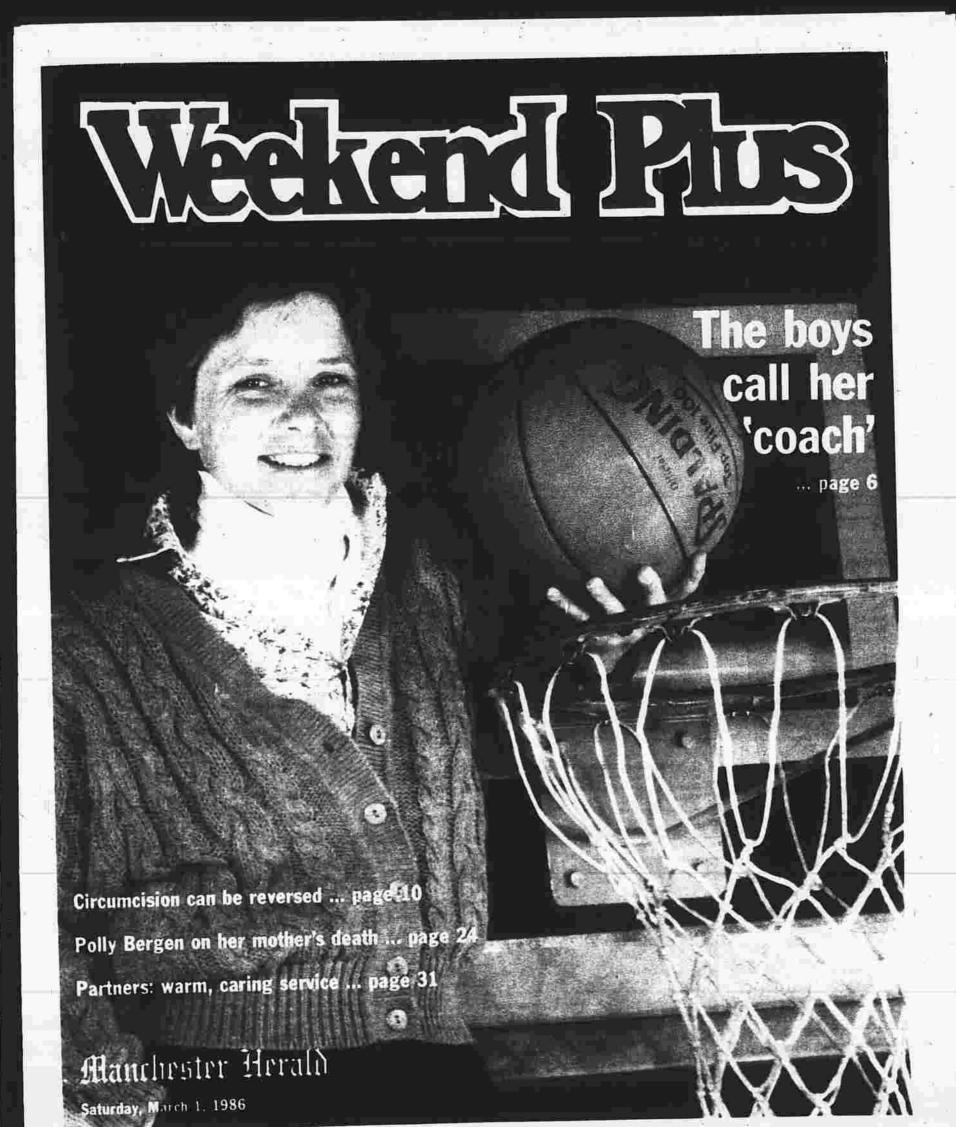
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The story behind the story

By Josie

Q. I'm an Alan Alda fan. Please tell me what he's doing now. X. Peres, Madera, Calif. A. Editing his latest movie, "Sweet Liberty," which he directed and in which he stars as a college history professor of the American Revolution is bought by a Hollywood producer. The producer then disrupts his life by coming to his nometown to film it.

The movie-within-a-movie stars Michelle Pfeiffer as the heroine and Michael Caine as a British officer. It's due out on

Q. Recently I've been watching reruns of "Dennis the Menace" and was wondering i Jay North did any other TV after "Dennis." Deanna Lewis,

A. Following that series, he

appeared in a short-lived series called "Maya" in 1967, but as he admitted later, he was so closely identified with the role of Dennis the Menace that it was tough getting other work. He completed a four-year stint in the Navy, worked as a nutrition consultant in a Los Angeles health-food store and, in 1983, made a few appearances on "General

Jospital " Recently he's been

trying to carve out a career as a

movie producer.

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Lee Horsley and Pamela Hensley

Q. Whatever happened to Lee Horsley and Pamela Hensley of "Matt Houston"? Are they still acting? J.A. Weir, Fredericton, N.B., Canada

A. Yes, indeed. Lee was recently in the TV movie "Thirteen at Dinner" and is in the current miniseries "Crossings" with Cheryl Ladd and Jane Seymour. Future projects, however, may be in feature films; his agent says that's what he wants. Pamela is still acting, according to her agent, but has no new projects on the

Q. Would you please answer a question that we haven't been able to have answered anywhere: Is Don Shula, coach of the Miami Dolphins, Polish or Hungarian? Stanley Poplasku, A. According to his assistant, Shula is Hungarian

Q. I've recently found out that Tallulah Bankhead was a unfortunately, I don't know much about her. Could you print some information? Lillian Vannetta Kelley, Anderson,

A. She was born in 1903 in Huntsville, Ala., to Ada Sledge and William Bankhead (who would later become Speaker of the House of Representatives) and named after her grandmother, who in turn had been named after a favorite place of her father's, Tallulah Falls, Ga.

She was raised primarily by an aunt, since her mother died shortly after she was born, and was known for uncontrollable tantrums as a child. She eventually found an outlet for that excess energy in acting.

At the age of 16, after winning a local beauty contest, she left home to become an actress in New York. She got a bit part in a Broadway show and followed it with feature parts in the plays "Squab Farm,"
"Footloose," "39 East," "Nice People," "Everyday" and "Danger," among others.

vever, she sensed that she would never become a star on Broadway, so she went to London in 1923 determined to become a sensation there. She did, instantly, in a show called "The Dancers," and followed it with "They Knew What They Wanted," "Fallen Angels" and "The Lady of the Camellias." Soon women all over England were copying her mannerisms, her hairstyles, her clothes.

In 1931, she was lured back to the U.S., to Hollywood, but her success there didn't equal her British success, so she left and returned to Broadway.

Triumphs in "Forsaking All Others," "Dark Victory" and "Reflected Glory" followed, as did her biggest successes: "The Little Foxes" and "The Skin of Our Teeth" which won her the New York Drama Critics Circle Award for 1939. She scored a later success

onstage in "Private Lives" and onscreen in "Lifeboat." Her last

the famed Kirov Ballet, a

position that afforded him the

goes that she saw him in a summer playhouse production, went backstage, kissed him and married him days later. They divorced in 1941. She died in 1968 in New York at the age of 65 from pneumonia, complicated by emphysema, and was buried near her sister's house in Rock Hall, Md.

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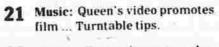
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Mikhail Baryshnikov

Q. I just saw Mikhail Baryshnikov in "White Nights" and I thought he was so talented and so good looking! Could you tell me where he grew up and if his plans Marie M., Davenport, Iowa

A. He grew up Riga, Latvia, the officer and a peasant girl who worked as a dress fitter. His mother loved the ballet, took him to see it, and started him in ballet school when he was 12, an age which is generally

considered too old to start. He was obviously gifted, however, and by the age of 21, in 1969, he was a soloist with

Nights": a beautiful apartment a car. Trips abroad with the Kirov showed him what the West had to offer, however, and in 1974 at what he conside the peak of his career, he defected while on tour in In recent years, his time has

been taken up primarily with American Ballet Theater, the company he serves as artistic director. Knee problems have curtailed his dancing, but following knee surgery last year, he plans to dance this season, according to a rep, and is current rehearsing three new

Regarding films: "He's been flooded with offers for films," explains the rep, but he's mmitting to nothing at esent." He does choose his film roles carefully: It was seven years between his first, Oscar-nominated role in "The Turning Point" and "White so good that it's likely that he'll

too long.

Tallulah Bankhead

film was the dubious "Die! Die!

My Darling," Bankhead was known for her

flamboyant, often shocking, behavior, for bouts with alcohol

passion for baseball, specifically

She married once, in 1937 to

and cocaine and for a deep

the New York (and later San

actor John Emery — the story

Francisco) Giants.

My college roommate could cut you to shreds with her tongue

By Sandra Lake Miller

the fun parts. Instead of champagne and roses, you get the little eccentricities and frustrations that nibble your nerve endings like irritant mice.

I had several roommates, and one of them was a real doozy Why couldn't we get along? I remember my dad's comment when he first met Angie. "She's a nice girl. I give it six weeks." he chuckled and refused to elaborate. Dad could see right away that we were

If ever Scarlett O'Hara had a clone, it was Angie. She threw out some sort of primeval musk hat drove the male animal wild. She knew it, used it and gloated about it. Her hazel eyes melted men like laser beams. Her hair was long and glossy as a shampoo ad; her complexion. peach perfection.

Her one flaw? (My turn to gloat!) Short eyelashes! She would have stretched them on rack if she could. To compensate, she greased them, oulled them and tinted them. They stayed short.
"Sandy," she complained,

"Ah just don't see why you have such nice, long lashes Why, you don't do a thing with you to shreds with a tongue of

Angie came from a large south Florida town where her father was a farmer. Naturally in Angie-talk this became "Mal fathah has a plantation down South." I never did figure out where Angie got her accent. Her parents met in Cincinnati!

She generously tried to teach me her innate feminine skills. but her mission was hopeless. flunked Charisma. She even painted my nails for me. Know what Fire Engine Red polish does to short-trimmed, split and purely functional fingernails? It makes them look like little open wounds, which may have been Angie's purpose. Such kind gestures were decidedly suspect

In our '60s era of voluptuo role models, such as Marilyn Monroe, Angie's chief concern was to develop our latent oms. This was a time-consuming passion with her, and I suffered many strange body-building exercises and ectures for her obsession.

"Now, Sandy, y'all cain't go to that soccer game tonight unless you fill out that sweater. Try a couple of old stockings, sugah." She would whip out an old pair of hose and demonstrate

the proper way to stuff a bosom. She would pummel and palpate her 32B, stand in profile at the rror with her back arched like a bow, until the desired contours were in place.

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Angie couldn't understand my reluctance to participate in the give a damn!

Angie was the only girl in school who could handle two dates at once with neither guy being any the wiser. Her system led me to doubt the native intelligence of the male portion of our race. The Angie Taylor Dual Dating

System went like this: She

would schedule a dinner date at the cafeteria behind the dorm at 5 and another man for a parlor date at 6. After supper, she would place date No.1 on the front porch in a comfortable chair, and as 6 arrived, she'd inutes. This was accomp

honey, Ah'm just a mess. Ah'll run upstairs and freshen up. By that time, date No.2 had come in the back door and was calling for her at the desk. She would bat another sultry pseudo Southern eye and lead him to a quiet corner of the parlor where he couldn't see the front porch.

flirtation, Angie would use the old "tidy up" routine on date No.2 and return smiling to date

really did. She was a day

person; I typed all night. My

I couldn't stand her whining

Johnny Mathis albums.

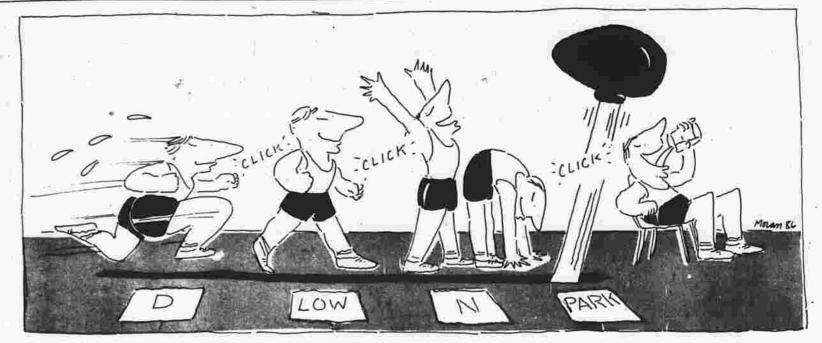
Back and forth she'd go, a dazzling butterfly, flitting from man to man as long as it amused her to do so. We lesser beings in our granny gowns and fuzzy slippers would watch from the second floor staircase like Cinderella's stepsisters. We couldn't decide whether to laugh pinned thrice and engaged twice or cry. We tried, Angie and I, we

She has had the bad grace not to age a day since 1964. I didn't still stuffs her bra.

"Chances Are" on the radio still renders me nauseous after two decades. I heard it 30 times a

day for a year. mates! We stuck it out for a whole school year like unhappily wedded couples who contact thereafter. To the best of my knowledge, Angie was lavaliered half a dozen times,

before graduation. I saw her at a recent reunion. 5 Exercise



The cool-down

Winding down after exercise is as important as warming up

onight I'm going to hobble home from my regular rendezvous with bliss and torture on the local basketball court. All those fast breaks will no doubt leave me hot and thirsty, stiff in the muscles and joints, with my heart pounding out a Buddy Rich solo

I'll feel as if my body has just barreled through a car wash, that it's a 165-pound ache embodying the entire history of sports medicine. What I will require, maybe even more than

pity, is recovery. Make no mistake: Winding down after exercise is at least as important as warming up beforehand. New evidence bears out what common sense had suggested - that everyone who works out hard, who challenge personal limits of strength and stamina, should make time to to an idling hum. The quicker your system gets back in sync. the quicker you'll feel refreshed and the more likely your overall

condition will improve.

Yet all too often, athletes skip the cool-down process. We of a fast five-mile run or a tough tennis match under the summer sun our bodies will automatically

"It's the aspect of exercise we most often leave out - at our own risk," says Janet Wallace, exercise physiologist and director of the Adult Fitness Program at San Diego State

University. Soon enough we find out that failure to gradually decelerate stretch and replace lost fluids can render us vulnerable to more than a few postexercise perils muscle cramps, dehydration, and for those with heart conditions, irregular heartheat and even

sudden death.

First rule: After heavy exercise, never-stop abruptly and stand still. During exercise, muscle contractions signal your body to widen arteries and veins. Your blood pressure rises as your heart pumps faster and stronger. Blood is then diverted to your heart and other working nuscles to deliver oxygen to needy cells and tissues. Your metabolism is primed.

When activity ceases, muscles throughout the body stop contracting; less blood is subsequently pumped back to the heart, so your blood pressure plunges. As a result, blood tends especially in your legs, causing much needed oxygen to be less night feel dizzy, nauseated or light-headed, or you might black Consider a recent study at

Massachusetts General Hospita Ten healthy young men age 22 to 35 pedaled stationary bicycles until exhausted. A few minutes after the cyclists stopped researchers observed that blood chemicals called catecholamines - specifically, the hormones

- had risen to strikingly high

pulse could spell trouble for those with a heart condition.

levels in the subjects. Conclusion? The hormones may flood the body as a reflex to restore blood pressure to the peak reached during exercise. These chemical changes haven't been proved dangerous to healthy people, but the resulting narrowed arteries and heightened

eninephrine and norep

Indeed, about half the deaths in stress-testing labs from just such severe low blood pressure or irregular heartbeat occur not during but immediately after

strenuous exercise. Your best bet after a workout is simply to keep in motion with a brisk walk or light jogging for phase-down keeps blood circulating through working muscles, stabilizes blood pressure and steadily slows your

"I always jog slowly to recover after a long run - it's a period of active rest," says midand long-distance specialist Mary Decker Slaney. Aerobic pioneer Kenneth Cooper cools down with a five-minute walk after running.
"Your body wants to keep

moving," explains Dr. Steven Van Camp, a San Diego — based cardiologist. "Your heart rate should get down to about 120 within two minutes, and you should get close to your normal resting pulse within five or 10.
If your heart is not recovering fast enough, whatever you're doing is more intense than you're in condition for."

You'll also need to do some serious drinking. In any workou You can sweat away as much as two full pounds of water and minerals per hour.

Once you lose about 3 percent of you body weight, your temperature starts to climb. And when you overheat, you may also become dehydrated, which slows and thickens blood flow. As a result, less oxygenated blood reaches the muscles and vital organs. Your skin then tries

to prevent further water loss. Drying out could mean dry tongue, parched skin, fainting, distorted judgment and muscle

Of course, you should never let your tank run low in the first place. You should drink in abundance both before and during a tough workout. After it's over, replenish the fluids that have been depleted; water remains the drink of choice.

"It's counterp drink anything but cool fresh water," says William McArdle, health and physical education professor at Queens College in New York City. The caffeine contained in most soda, coffee and tea is a natural diuretic that temporarily forces your heart to work harder and can leave you further dehydrated.

Most exercise experts recommend avoiding sweetene electrolyte drinks unless they'r heavily diluted; anything too sugary can worsen your thirst and linger too long in the stomach. If you're bent on quaffing alcohol, limit yourself to a beer or two; alcohol is also a diuretic, but beer at least has

high water content. enough water, you should drink well beyond what your thirst Elizabeth Applegate of Davis, yourself before and after a workout, then drink until you get back to your original weight. For every pound lost, drink

Cool water (40 to 50 degrees F) leaves the stomach faster than irrigate your system. Drink at least half an eight-ounce glass

every few minutes until you're more than satisfied. After extreme exertions such as triathlons, making up for lost fluids can take as long as 36

Second rule: Moderate stretching pays off, especially if you start to feel stiff. Hard exercise leaves your working muscles engorged with blood and growing tighter by the hungry for a supply of fresh oxygen. Serious fatigue causes toxic metabolic waste products such as lactic acid to slosh

"The lactates can make you feel stiff and sore," says New York City physical therapist David Balsley. "In rare nstances, the nerve endings can become irritated, and you may feel muscle aches or cramps

Shortly after exercise, with your body still warm, your muscles and joints are still loose and are the most receptive to range-of-motion stretching. Stretching keeps the blood in transit — delivering oxygen to the muscles.

As always, you do better t engage in static rather than ballistic (bounding) stretches. "Ease gradually into stretches slowly," says Christine L. Arizona State University. "Once extended as far as you can comfortably go, slowly stretch each joint for 10 to 30

'Hey, coach!'

Bolton High School's Lisa Raczka isn't out to set a precedent, but she is

By Leonard Auster

BOLTON - If you check around the state, you'll find many male coaches who are in charge of female squads in

various sports. In fact, half of the coaches for girls' basketball teams in the Central Connecticut Conference Eastern Division are men. On the local front, for example, you'll find Steve Armstrong, who heads the Manchester High School girls' basketball program, and Joe Erardi, leader of the Manchester High girls' soccer program and a recent winner of coach-of-the-year honors from his peers.

The opposite — females coaching males - is not too prevalent in Connecticut.

There is apparently only one woman in control of a boys' junior varsity basketball team and that is 25-year-old Lisa Raczka at Bolton High School

"I'm the first one as far as the people I know," says Raczka. She credits Bolton High School for her unique status.

"There are something like 310 students here and the kids here are different. They adapt well." she says. "I don't feel in a city school I would have been responded to as well. I feel this is unique to Bolton. The kids are real supportive.

Raczka didn't set out to be different. The Middletown native, a 1978 graduate of Mercy High School, where she was a three-sport athlete (field hockey, basketball and track). was in a "normal" coaching situation up until a year ago. She



but says the switch to Bolton and it's going to keep me in High was made for "profes-Raczka, who now lives in Portland, did not start out with

the idea of coaching a boys' team. It was suggested to her by

Bolton High School Principal Joseph Fleming. "He was the one who first suggested the idea and I said 'Sure why not.' I want to coach

sional reasons."

coaching. Boys, girls, I'll coach." she says 000

Craig Phillips, Bolton High's head coach, did not veto the idea. "When I interviewed Lisa, she impressed me with her confidence in being able to do the job." he says

Can she? "She can do the

knows the game. She's getting used to working with the boys." Has she had any troubles with the coaching end of it?

job," Phillips answers. "She knows the X's and O's. She

"I think with the varsity kids there is some hesitancy."
Raczka says, "but I think that's anywhere whether you're male or female.

"The plays you pretty much have to explain step by step on the junior varsity level. They do the same things in both games. Just the boys' game is quicker and the girls tend to be a little more reckless.

Having a woman for a coach is not a problem, said one of

Raczka's players.
"I've played basketball for five or six years and there's not much difference than being coached by a guy," says 15-year-old Wes Sargent, one of two co-captains on the JV team "It's really not so bad. She's a good coach, better than some

The junior varsity players did have one discussion before the season that was crucial. "We talked about it and said she room (when we're not dressed)," Sargent says. That is one topic that is quite

popular. "Away games, evelocker room," Phillips says. Raczka and Phillips say this is not a problem as some people might suspect. "Either Craig or one of the players will check

(the locker room)." says



was the girls' junior varsity

basketball coach at East Catholic High, with the team

posting a 16-4 won-lost record.

St. Joseph's College in West

degree in American studies and

a minor in secondary education.

Raczka taught social studies for

two years at East Catholic. She

was happy in a coaching sense.

Hartford with a bachelor's

After graduating in 1982 from

Above, boys' junior varsity coach Lisa Raczka has a pointer or two for Dave Delcampe. Right, she has a longer talk with Mike Deranleau during a practice session.





Locker room etiquette isn't any problem, Raczka says

Raczka, whose basketball background comes from being raised with three older brothers "They know when I'm coming in. At halftime I'll go in right away. They're real responsible about that."

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Raczka does have some anecdotes to tell. "I've had a few policemen who have been surprised. There was one game going out for a drink of water and a policemen asked me, 'What do you do in the locker room, coach?".

Raczka responded: "I do X's and O's in the locker room. What else do you do?"

"I think he was more curious than anything else. He hadn't seen it before," she says. And then there are new referees who have not worked at **Bolton High School junior** varsity games this year. 'Referees sometimes will ask my kids 'Where's your coach? And they'll turn and point to somebody and they won't see a say 'Who?' and they'll say. "The woman right there.

"I think that's one thing I've noticed. But I've had some pretty good conversations with them pretty much," she says. It hasn't all been smooth sailing. "There was one game where I didn't feel comfortable with them. I felt the refs were

laughing at me, but I could be

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The opposite has occurred, as well, "At the end of one game a ref said to me, 'You know you're a good coach' and I looked at him and he goes 'Matter of fact, you're bette than some varsity coaches I know.' I just looked at him and thought it was kind of funny. But it was good because he recognized that I am a woman but I do know my X's and O's. The way he said it I was taken

Coach Raczka kneels along the sidelines during a recent game.

By Sandi Hastings

Although being pregnant and

looking professional may seem

think of your pregnancy in

terms of the three trimesters.

from your regular business

wardrobe. By the end of the

third month, your regualr

maternity clothes, but re-

clothes a maximum of six

months. So, buy quality

For the first trimester, you

at times to be at odds, the same

Paul Cloutier, left, and Drew Pinto listen to Raczka during a practice at Bolton High School.

Referees laughed, she says

Raczka says she has no plans

to set another precedent by becoming the head of a boys' varsity basketball program. "My aspiration is to coach on

the (college) Division II or III level. I'm taking a lot of graduate work now, but if a irls' coaching position (on the nigh school level) opens, I'll try to get it. Otherwise, I'd be happy to stay. But I do want a chance of having my own team.

"I don't think I'll be a head coach of a boys' varsity team. I don't think I would have tried this elsewhere. But I didn't think I'd do this here, but I am."

Leonard Auster is sports editor of the Manchester Herald.

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principles used to buy your regular business wardrobe will apply to selecting maternity clothes to wear to work, To help your regular wardrobe, your you assess your maternity selection of complementary wardrobe needs, you should

shoes, scarves, and jewelry will be larger. You may also wear some of your regular blouses if you unbutton several buttons should be able to wear clothing It's best to use the brightest colors close to your face while choosing darker colors for your major pieces.

clothing will probably be too Your third trimester should pose no problems to your and if you aren't ready to wear professional image. However, if maternity clothes, switch to you work until your due date, unbelted dresses and jumpers your size may become an issue The second trimester is the for some people. Since it's part of your pregnancy when ridiculous to worry about looking pregnant, you should feeling your best. This is the concentrate on looking professional. Your body may time you will start wearing broadcast the news that you are member you will wear these a mother-to-be, but your body

clothing, but don't break the Look for classic-style jumpers and dresses in comfortable. lightweight seasonless material such as gabardines, wool crepes, heavy cotton poplins and some of the better knits. Maternity suits are also acceptable. However, they tend to draw attention to your midsection while making you look bulky. Therefore, I

dresses and jumpers than skirts. To achieve a variety of looks from a few pieces, you should select two neutral colors for your jumpers, dresses and suits Black and tan or burgundy and gray are two good color

recommend you invest in more

If you choose to use the same color combination you have for impossible to get up gracefully. 77

Avoid sitting in soft chairs because it's

language should say professional. It's important that your handshake is firm, your carriage is confident, and your

smile is sincere Avoid sitting in soft chairs because it's impossible to get up-gracefully. Instead choose a straight chair to minimize your awkwardness as you sit and stand up Try to walk, not waddle. If you can't avoid an exaggerated walk, keep your hands at your sides, rather than bracing your back. It's important to refrain from body language that emphasizes your

It's all right to add minor comforts in your own office, if they are discreet. A small footstool under your desk would be acceptable if you need to res your feet. A desk chair with more back support might also

Such adjustments are appropriate because they are minor Finally, you should refer to

What's a mother-to-be to wear to work?

You can maintain a businesslike profile during your pregnancy

your pregnancy in a positive manner to clients and co-workers. If you are three or four months pregnant, others will undoubtedly react to your condition. It's easier for them if you introduce the subject.

Once you have given everyone the good news, it's best to refer to your pregnancy infrequently Since men and women generally react positively to pregnancy. graciously accept any unexpected acts of kindness. Your colleagues will respond to your pregnancy based on your cues Continue to operate in a professional manner and no one will question your career dedication. 8

Sandi Hastings is a who lives in Manchester. Do you have a question or a subject you'd like to see covered here? Write to Image Workshop, Weekend Plus, P.O. Box 591.

A maternity blouse worn with a skirt and blazer makes an acceptable business outfit during pregnancy-



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Yes, circumcision can be reversed

Procedure takes up to a year and can be somewhat painful

By Dr. June M. Reinisch

DEAR DR. REINISCH: I'm a 32-year-old male, happily married for 10 years. About two years ago I had to be reasons. My wife and I agree that sex was better for both of us before my operation

procedures available to replace the foreskin?

DEAR READER: There are a few published reports of surgical reconstruction of the foreskin, but the procedure is lengthy and subject to

In a 1982 article, a group from the Division of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery, University of Texas Health Science Center in San Antonio, discusse eight foreskin reconstructions Each total procedure involved four major surgical stages, with (swelling caused by an accumulation of fluids in the tissue involved in the surgery) and healing between each ster

Although not specifically mentioned, it appears that urination patterns would chang during the procedures and that any sexual activity would be surgery had healed

All eight patients were reported satisfied by the results even though the process quired as long as a year

You were not clear about what you and your wife thought was better" about your earlier sexual activities. Guessing that increased penile sensitivity or decreased time to ejaculatio might be involved, it might be best to consult a sex therapist to find out about sexual techniques or other non-surgical solutions to improve the situation.

Birth defects?

DEAR DR. REINISCH: I heard on the radio that some acne medicine causes birth defects, but I didn't hear which one. Which is it?

DEAR READER: Isotretinoin (Accutane is the U.S. brand name) is a derivative of vitamin A and has been associated with major fetal abnormalities when the drug is used during regnancy These abnormalities include hydrocephalus (an accumulation of fluid in the brain) microcephaly (having an abnormally small head) and But to date, no one has reported

Although evaluated as an effective treatment for some types of acne, this prescription drug now carries the precaution

Kinse Report

that no woman with childbearing potential be given Accutane until the possibility of a pregnancy is ruled out. Buyers are also warned of serious fetal

risk should a pregnancy occur. Manufacturer's recommenda tions include having a pregnancy test and using an effective method of contraception from one month before starting to take the drug and until one month after stopping Nursing mothers are also advised not to take Accutane

These reports highlight the fact that 20 years after the well-known thalidomide disas ter, science still cannot dequately predict the effect on encountered during gestation For this reason, a woman who is either pregnant or planning a pregnancy should take no prescription drugs such as aspirin) unless required for her

health or the health of the fetus

Peyronie's disease

DEAR DR. REINISCH: I'm 60 and have been a widower for five years. During that time I didn't have sex. I've now met a woman with whom I'd like to be sexually active, but for about a year my penis has had a bend in it when I have an erection. What

DEAR DR. REINISCH: I'm 67 and have had Peyronie's out after about three years and erections are now good enough for intercourse at times. But how or where did I get it? Could a woman get it or give it to a

DEAR READERS: Researchers still aren't sure what triggers Peyronie's disease (the growth of a fibrous area in the penis that makes it bend during erection). Nor is it yet clear why while others regain sexual ofunctioning only after surgical removal of the deforming area.

that Peyronie's disease can be transmitted by sexual contact. Adult men who develop a distinct curve in the penis should see a urologist. If Peyronie's

disease is involved, it is difficult to say whether intercourse will be affected. In some men, the curve causes pain or is too great to permit insertion into the vagina. Other men can continu to have coitus and other types of sexual activity.

Not ovulating

DEAR DR. REINISCH: I've been trying to have a child for four years. I don't ovulate on my own. so I've been taking phene on and off for three and a half years. I conceived twice, but lost both pregnancies

(one at six weeks, one at 14.) After the last miscarriage. was diagnosed as having endometriosis and had laser surgery. That was almost two seem to respond to clomiph anymore. My cycles are 35 to 40 or more days between periods My temperature charts are

My doctor attempted to do an endometrial biopsy recently, but was unable to get the instrument through my cervix. Could the and Cs) have left scar tissue in my cervix, which now prevents

sperm from getting through? Also, is it possible I've become

DEAR READER: These are questions that need to be ddressed by the physician who's been treating you. Ask to have an appointment to discuss exactly what your fertility status is, what is planned as treatment for the next few months, and what you can expect in terms of the average pregnancy rates of various

If you still have unanswered questions, consult a second fertility specialist. (You didn't say whether the physician who's treating you is a specialist in fertility problems. But, even if he or she is, a second opinion is appropriate.)

Send a complete copy of your records to the second doctor before your appointment, so that he or she can review the tests and treatments you've had so far. If you don't have copies of your records, ask your current physician to send the records directly to the second doctor

husband's sperm was analyzed, what your post-coital evaluations were, or what examination of the response of your cervical mucus to clomiphene revealed. Also, you didn't mention what your levels of estrogena and other hormones important to documenting ovulation were, or whether there is ultrasound or laparoscopy evidence of ovulation with clomiphene.

To answer your specific question: There is evidence that the cervix can be scarred by dilationa and curettage (D an C) and other medical procedures. This narrowing of the cervical canal can, in some cases, block sperm from entering the uterus. If this is true in your case, ask whether cervical repair or having your husband's sperm inseminated into the uterus is your best

The question about becomin 'immune" to clomiphene can't be answered without more ormation. The pregnancy rate is between 40 percent and 6 percent in all women using

When clomiphene alone doesn't induce ovulation, other medications and treatments car be combined with clomiphene to enhance the likelihood of ovulation. Different drugs can also be tried, depending on what is found by hormonal and other

You should insist that you be closely monitored if you use niphene or other drugs - to see if ovulation is actually occurring and when.

After being treated as long as you have, it's appropriate to ask for a review of all options and for a frank assessment of your chances of conceiving. No specialist, no matter how tilled, can guarantee exactly what will happen in any case, but you have a right to expect that all appropriate treatments are being explored.

Post-menopause

DEAR DR. REINISCH: I'd like to know when a woman is through with menopause. I'm 60 and had my last period at age 56 I've asked my doctor this stion and his answer is always, "When you stop thinking about it." Will hot flashes stop at the end

of menopause, or can they continue? If so, for how long? **DEAR READER: Technically** speaking, you've already

word means the last menstrua

flow) and are now classified as The actual labels or medical terms, however, are not as important as how changes in the levels of various hormones affect each individual woman These hormonal changes take place during several years and for most women actually begin several years before the last

menstrual flow.

Although some women report few or no physical symptoms as the hormonal levels change, the majority of women experience especially as the level of estrogen production drops

The most common symptom reported as estrogen levels flushes. Some women never have a single hot flash; others have them for only a few ths, but a few women have hot flashes for many years. As yet, there is no easy way to predict how long a woman will have them.

Hot flashes are neither started r stopped simply by thinking or not thinking about them. The most effective treatment is hormone-replacement therapy (taking estrogen and progesting mimics the natural hormonal pattern of the pre-menopausal

Other post-menopausal physiassociated with a low level of estrogen (and which can also be controlled by hormone replace ment) are osteoporosis (thinolems and atrophy (shrinking) of the genitals. These conditions, however, often are not noticed by a woman until several years after the last menstrual flow, unlike hot flashes, which some women begin to have several years

You might want to consider consulting a physician who specializes in endocrinology or aging for a second opinion and to replacement therapy is appropriate in your case. .

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Husband is reliving the Oedipal complex

good psychologist rarely makes judgment - except in cases of abuse or violence. But ometimes I get letters that raise my eyebrows or my ire. While I can say again and again that everything people do can be understood, let's face it, some behaviors are downright inappropriate and unacceptable Mrs. L.B. from Indiana

wrote: "My husband hasn't touched me sexually for the pas him off because I don't treat his mother right. I don't like the fact that they undress in front of one another. She is 66 and he is 44. If they do that, how far do they go behind my back?

She's a widow, remarried and now divorced, and living with us. My husband is buil exactly like his father. Is she after him and failing to realize he is her son and not her husband? Our marriage is very

Of course your marriage is sour. You feel the jealousy of a jilted wife and the anxiety of

And your husband and mother-in-law are putting you in an impossible situation. Forcing

responsible, too. He has to realize he's your husband, not his mother's. 77

you to bear witness to their acts get lost in defending her. complicity. It's harder for you to Why do you place the blame

Why do you place the blame mostly on

your mother-in-law? Your husband is

mostly on your mother-in-law? Your husband is responsible too He has to realize he's your husband, not his mother's. He cannot and should not take his father's place.

A hypothetical analysis of him: Here's a man probably always attached to mother, now reliving the Freudian Oedipal complex of a 5-year-old boy who wants to kill Daddy and marry Mommy. Another dynamic: The son

feels responsible to take care of mother. Your husband, though, has crossed over the line with

too much exposure. Tell your husband you cannot accept his behavior. If you

attack his mother, he will only

together. And get his mother new living arrangements so your own home and marriage has a chance for reconstruction. Another letter, from Kathy in

Connecticut, also tests the limit of accentable behavior "My husband and I have been married for two and a half years.

unfaithful to me. Now I find out she's pregnant and my husband thinks it might be his. He wants her and the child to move in with us. The baby is due aroun our anniversary. I still love him so how can I turn them out?" I feel your hurt and anger

How painful to learn of so much betraval and face such a shock Clearly you and your husband

- even the slightest bit - they are getting the raw end of the another. Your marriage is love stick, chances are it's true Trust your gut. Women with his paramour and their especially put up with too much, out of "love." Love doesn't

illegitimate baby. Letting them live under your conquer all when you're being daily/into pain and deprivation Respect yourself enough to be treated well — emotionally as Insist your husband do what's necessary medically (to test paternity), legally and also financially, for the child and well as sexually. Even if you raise objections, it's not all over. As in raising children, putting mother - but not in your home

his making a woman pregnant In general, when people fee

your foot down gets respect and out what motivates him to suggest you can all live happil ever after together. This could be a strange way of turning you into a mother figure, condoning

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The dictionary defines a sleeper as something "that unexpectably achieves a striking success." Movie reviewers define a sleeper as a joy forever, and that's why it's so refreshing to stumble on a film such as "F-X."

It came to the marketplace with no advance trumpeting by Orion Pictures, no superstars and a title that could have denoted another science fiction yawner. But glory be! "F-X" is the real article, a genuine. soul-satisfying sleeper.

About the title. It is the film-trade abbreviation for special effects. Rollie Tyler (Bryan Brown) is an F-X man. one of the best. He's the wizard who provided the thrills for such pictures as "I Dismember Mama." So he's the natural choice to pull off a caper for the Justice Department's Witness Relocation Program.

Government agent Cliff DeYoung and his boss Mason Adams (Charlie Hume of TV's "Lou Grant") enlist Tyler to stage a phony assassination of mobster Jerry Orbach so he car be sprited out of the country. It sounds like an easy job, and the pay is \$30 000 tax-free. But after the charade is carried out, the



becomes the hunted man, to the jeopardy of his actress sweetheart (Diane Venora).

The plot grows complicated and doesn't bear too much scrutiny - bodies disappear at an alarming rate. Still. Robert Mandel's fluid direction and Robert T. Megginson's ingenious script provide one surprise after another, right up to the ironic ending.

Not the least of the contributions comes from the film's own F-X man, John Stears, who provided thrills for "Thunderball" and R2D2 for the 'Star Wars' trilogy. Bill Conti contributes a fine score to heighten the excitement.

"F-X" benefits from a solid and largely unfamiliar cast Bryan Brown was a brilliant choice for the beleaguered hero. A strong presence in "Breaker Morant' and the TV miniseries "The Thorn Birds," the Australian actor shows he can carry a major film in the

manner of a Sean Connery or Roy Scheider.

Equally important to the success of "F-X" is Brian Dennehy as the rogue cop who sniffs out the U.S. agents' misdeeds. He is an intelligent actor who never uses his bulk and power to domineer. Dennehy has some nice scenes with Martha Gehman, his computer expert who helps uncover the government plot

Rated R. because of a few

expletives and high excite-

Bob Thomas reviews movies for The Associated Press.

Rating guide Motion Picture Association of America rating definitions: G - General audiences. All

PG - Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.

PG-13 - Special parental guidance strongly suggested for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children.

R - Restricted. Under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian X - No one under 17 admitted Some states may have higher

Hirsch helps save a movie

By Bob Thomas

LOS ANGELES - Judd Hirsch was an actor with a mission. He had devoted his day off from a Broadway play to fly here and help save a movie from

The movie is "The Goodbye People." written and directed by Herb Gardner from his own play. The movie, like the play, has taken a circuitous route in reaching an audience.

Best known for "A Thousand Clowns," Gardner had written "The Goodbye People" about his native Coney Island, filling the play with a collection of slightly loony characters. It had a brief life on Broadway in 1968 but refused to die. Repertory companies continued to stage vincing Gardner that it should

Gardner went into partnership with producer David Picker and Balsam. Hirsch would play Arthur Korman, a would-be master builder who makes pixie

dolls. Balsam, who won an Oscar for "A Thousand Clowns," would be Max Silverman, a heart-surgery patient who decides at 73 to reopen his old hot dog stand

The partners found a buyer in Norman Lear, co-owner of Embassy Pictures. "The Goodbye People" was filmed in Copey Island in April and May of 1983 for \$2 million.

But then Embassy was sold to Coca-Cola, which then sold it to Dino De Laurentiis, "The Goodbye People" was lost in the corporate shuffle, and it seemed destined to remain unseen. Still the film's partners managed to acquire the rights, and they are

Hirsch was here for the Los Angeles opening, wearing a heavy beard for his role in the play "I'm Not Rappaport," also

Hirsch and Gardner both grew up in the Brighton Beach section of Brooklyn - "within a block of each other, but we never met. A physics major at City College of New York, Hirsch worked as

a junior engineer until he decided acting would be more exciting. After a lengthy period of taking drama classes while working at odd jobs, he made his professional debut when he was 27 in Estes Park, Colo.

The surprise hit "The Hot I Baltimore" first brought Hirsch to Hollywood's attention. He starred in two failed TV series. "The Law" and "Delvecchio and then did the wildly successful "Taxi."

At 50, Hirsch continues taking chances, the latest being "I'm Not Rappaport." He plays an 81-year-old radical who engages in flights of fantasy while conversing on a park bench with an elderly apartment building superintendent played by

"Herb first asked me to do it nine years ago," Hirsch said. "I kept telling him, 'I'm wrong for he part. I can't play anybody

that old. I'd be ineffectual." "But I finally agreed, and it has been wonderful to watch the show go from off-Broadway to Broadway and getting a

Film capsules

Wildests (R) — Goldie Haws, Rippey Russell, Sweezle Kurtz. (Comedy) Can a blonde, white girl with a white VW van go into an inner-city school and transform a bursch of street toughs into a winning football team? A female version of "The White Shadow?" Well, guys, strike one up for feminism; somehow it works. Energetic coach Molly McGrath is faced with a stereotypical street liver and a Wall Street Journal toting version of Refrigerator Perry. Sounds clicke, but write: Exra Sacks throws in several surprise plays and you're sure to come out cheering — in spite of the strong language. Grade: 8-pise.

Power (R) — Richard Gore, Judo Christis, Gene Hackman, Seattice Straight. (Drams) What a coull What a promise! What a bore! Sidney Lumet tries to make a powerful social-political settre — Gere is an energetic media consultant who, by manipulation and marketing, guarantees political access. But somewhere in the first 30 minutes, the film becomes convulted, annoying and tiresome. Christie's rule as a apineless reporter is thankless, but Straight is marvolous as a Capito! Hill wife bordering on a breakdown, Cur vote: Forget It. Grader C.

Down and Out in Severty Hills (R) — 16th Note, Batte Hillfor, Richard Draytuse, Little Richard. (Genealy) This is a grapatruit: full of juley pulp, sometimes tert, usually soldin — never satisfying. Loosely based on Renolra classes 1632 Rim "Boudu Saved From Drowning," this flick ricicules the bourgeoiste: What happens when a bored, rich family saves a burn from drowning? Renoir made it work; Paul Mazursky doesn't. His direction is leaden. And Midler — playing a guru-guided princess — relines the word ham. Gradet C.

The Color Purple (PG) — Whoost Gelfberg, Denny Glover (Drame) Based on Alice Welker's Pulitzer Prize-winning novel, this is the story of a spiritually impoverished black woman in the South at the turn of the century. Her simultaneous attempts to evoke a spiritual reawakening and bring about a reunion with her elster create the plot. This is technically a superb film — the photography, editing and music are done well — but the characters' actions are not believable. Grader 6.

Iron Eogle (PG-13) — Louis Gossett dr., Jason Gedital.
David Suchet. (Action drawns) Hokey is the only word for the
first half of this film, in which an Air Force pilot is anot down
over a Middle Eastern nation and his con (Jason Gedrick)
realizes the bureaucrate running the show aren't about to life a
finger. Being a red-blooded American boy, the desirtes to take
action, and things start to pick up. The climan — Gedrick's
one-man battle with the entire air force of the outlaw nation—
is good stirring fun. But who taught the filmmakers geography
Somewhere along the line, they got the idea tisst you can fly
from the United States to the Middle East in the time it takes
most of us to walk around the blook. Greder C-plus

Murphy's riemanos (PG-13) — Bully Plate, James Harrier,
Corey Halm, (Dresse) This movie, directed by Martin Ritt (and
more appropriately titled "Places in the Stable") has no hears.
Or soul. Mas Field plays Emma storiarry, a billier, frustrated
single mon who pocks her bags, leaven her inconsulting
husband (wonderfully played by Brian Rervist) and heads for a
small Arizons town, where she eats up a house boarding ranch.
She has a 12-year-old son who have school. He posse, Gropouts. We pout. Miss Field tries to fill Emma with spuish and
drive, but both fall flat on their hard-verorating back. Garner is
fine as the widower who refuses to resembles and — you got
it — falls in love with Emma. Sorry Sally, we ston't like you! We
don't like you! Grede: C.

Got of Africe (PG) — Moryl Streep, Robert Redford, Klass Moris Brandsuer, (Orana) There is a magnificant tush love story here; unfortunately, director Sydney Polisck has smothered it in Jush portralts of Africe. Miss Streep portrays Karen Silxen (who, in real life, wrote as lost Director), a magnification magnetic life in Kanya. She marries a Regulation materialistic women living in Kenya. She marries a Swe love with the baron's brother. Enter enother love interest, bon vivant Denys. Exit the baron. Enter syphilis and asserted other plagues. Exit the audience. "Out of Africa" could have been more than an overextended version of National Geographic. Miss Streep seems to speak in at least three different Danish accents, and Radford, though still good-looking, looks lost.

(Film grading: A — superit: B — good; C — everage; D — poor; F — awist)

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(57) Presentel
[DIS] MOVIE: The Boy Who Talked to
Badgers: A sax year-old farm boy becornes lost in the Canadian viids but survives with the help of a friendly badger
Christian Juttner, Carl Betz. 1975.

[USA] Credit Card Millionaire 11:00AM (3) Richie Rich (5) MOVIE: You're My Everything debutante runs off with a dancer to be-come a star in Hollywood. Dan Dailey Jr., Anne Baxter. Ann Revere. 1949.

(11) Soul Train

24 Business File 38 Three Stooges

57) Say Brother \$1) World Class Championship Wres-

9:00AM (3) Jim Henson's Muppets Babies & Monsters (5) Dukes of Hazzard

(22) (30) Smurfs

(41) Nuestra Familia

(61) Addams Family [CNN] Daywatch

[ESPN] Revco's World Class Women [TMC] MOVIE: 'The Four Seasons' The [USA] Second Cash Flo Expo

9:30AM (8) (40) Bugs Bunny/Looney Tunes Cornedy Hour II

clips of the olden, golden years of movie-making Douglas Fairbanks, Clara Bow Rudolph Valentino 1945.

(61) FTV [DIS] Donald Duck Presents [ESPN] Tennis Magazine [MAX] MOVIE: 'Arthur' A young mil-lionaire falls in love with a girl from the wrong side of the tracks. Dudley Moore, Liza Minnelli, Sir John Gelgud. 1981.

10:00AM (3) Hulk Hogan's Rock 'n' (\$) Skiing: Heavenly Ski Race (8) (40 Laff-A-Lympics

10:30AM (5) Skiing: South

22 30 Punky Brewster

41) Super Libro

[HBO] MOVIE: "Royal Wodding" A brother and state dance team who travel to England for the royal wedding find their own true loves. Fred Astare, Jane Powell, Peter Lawford, 1951.

[USA] Best the Pros 12:00PM (3) MOVIE: erything A debutante runs off with a dar-cer to become a star in Hollywood. Dan Dalley Jr., Anne Baxter, Ann Revere. 1949.

 ABC Weekend Special: Horatio Al-ger Updated: Frank and Fearless (CC) Part 1 A young boy must outwit a group of evil kidnappers to rescue a young child Voyagers
 Pro Wrestling USA

Sunday, March 2, on CBS

[USA] Hollywood Insider

11:30AM (3) Kidsworld

10 12 O'Clock High

(22) (30) Kidd Video

20 Builness File

(8) (40) Super Powers Team: Galactic Guardians

(57) Tony Brown's Journal Tony Brown discusses issues of special interest to the black community.

[ESPN] Fly Fishing With Joe Hum

[MAX] MOVIE: Kind Hearts and Coro

order to defend Robert Preston (right), who stands accused of killing the man who murdered his daughter. Linda Purl, who plays-Bridges' girlfriend, looks on. "Outrage" airs

24 Photographic Vision 30 Three Stooges Theatre (18 Soul Train

41) Rumbo at Mundial: Italia 57 Sesame Street (CC) 61 Nascar Year-End Review (DIS) Edison Twins [ESPN] Golf: Lady Kemper

[USA] MOVIE: 'Friday the 13th, Port III' Four teenage couples find horror at an nir semage couples find horror at an ed take. Dana Kimmell, Paul Kratka.

JUSTICE ON TRIAL - Beau Bridges (left) puts the criminal-justice system on trial in

(22) Mr. T

(40) Candlepin Bowling

12:30PM (8) WWF Championship Wrestling [DIS] New! Animal World: Crowded Earth A look at how animals handle the

[ESPN] World Cup Skiing 1:00PM (§) MOVIE: Spirits of the Dund' Three stories based on the works of (11. Solid Gold Countdown '85

24 Modern Maturity 30 Black Perspective

(61) Bob Uscker's Wacky World of Sports [DIS] MOVIE: 'The Lave Bug' Looking for a new owner, a Volkswagen with hu-man qualities chooses a former race driver and his giffined. Dean Jones, Michele Lee, Buddy Hackett, 1969, Reted G. [TMC] MOVIE: 'The Main Event'

1:30PM (1) Hore's Lucy 25 Living With Animals 50 Connecticut Newsma

(57) Frugal Gourmet (ESPN) College Basketball: Virginia at Maryland [MAX] MOVIE: 'Hombre' A white man raised by Apaches is forced to a show

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17 Longitude's partner

33 Ear part 35 Actor Shaw 36 Actor Liggett 36 Expression of pain 40 Evensville college: at

2:00PM (3) College Basketball Boston College at Villanova or Notre Damie at Marquette

(ii) World Cup Skiing 18 Record Guide (20) MOVIE: Bridger An American mountain man, Jim Bridger, is given 40 days to blaze a trail through the Rockes to the California coast: James Warnwright Ben Murphy, Dirk Blocker, 1976

24 People, Pets & Dr. Marc 30 Wild Kingdom

38 MOVIE: 'The Land That Time For-got' A submarine comes upon an island inhabited by prehistoric creatures. Doug McClure, John McEnery, Susan Penhalgon.

(41) El Mundo del Box (57) Frugal Gourmet of a singing team wants to make a movie but his wife doesn't go for the idea. Sonny and Cher, George Sanders, Norman Alden 1967.

[CNN] News Day [HBO] MOVIE: 'Tommy' The rock opera by The Who tells the story of a deaf, dumb and blind boy who becomes a modern messiah Roger Daltrey, Jack Nicholson Ann-Margret 1975 Rated PG.

2:30PM (§) MOVIE: The Curse of King Tut's Tamb' Mysterious events occur soon after an archaeologist discovers the Egyptian ruler's buriel site. Eva Marie Sant. Robin Ellis, Raymond Burr. 1980

24 Great Decisions 30 To Be Annound 40 Barney Miller 57 Frugal Gourmet

[USA] Last of the Wild 3:00PM (8) (40) Pro Bowlers' Tour: Lite Bear Championship Coverage of the \$150.000 Lite Beer Championship from Red Carpet Celebrity Lanes in Milwaukee, Wi. (90 min.)

11 Star Games 18 MOVIE: 'Heartbeat' A romance be tween a trained female pickpocket and a polished diplomat with a yen for dancing takes many turns. Ginger Rogers, Jean Pierre Aumont, Basil Rathbone. 1946.

22 30 College Basketball: LSU at Ken-tucky or Depaul at UCLA 24 House for All Seasons 57 Julia Child and Company

[DIS] Wonderful World of Disney [TMC] MOVIE: 'Manhattan' A comedy writer and his friends try to sort out life in the city. Woody Allen, Mariel Herningw Diane Keaton, 1979. Rated R. 6:30PM (3) CBS News [USA] Tennis: Pilot Pen Classic Men's Semifinals From La Quinta. CA (4 hrs.)

3:15PM (5) MOVIE. Bruce Lee: The Man The Legend' Bruce Lee's life is por

3:30PM 24 RockSchoo

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7 Juna Child and Company [CNN] Showbur Today [ESPN] Track and Field USA / Mobil [ESPN] SportsCenter championships Coverage from Madison equate Garden, NY (2 hrs _30 mm) [MAX] MOVIE: 'Bananas' A daydreaming products tester heads for a mythical ourse Lasser Carlos Montalban, 1971

4:00PM 3 College Basketball Illi-nois at Georgia Tech 11 Dance Fever

20 MOVIE "Doomwatch" A man investi-gating sea life on a small island discovers radioactive materials in the water I an Ban-nen. Judy Goeson: George Sanders. 1972. 24 Madeline Cooks

35 MOVIE 'The Last of the Mohicans A white hunter and his two Indian blood brothers help a British officer escort two country Steve Forrest, Ned Romero, Don Sharks, 1977 11 Miami Grand Prix Carreras de Autos

57 Julia Child and Company

61 Star Search [CNN] News Day [DIS] MOVIE: "Swallows and Amazons"
While on holiday in the Lake District in 1929 four boys have a freendly mysley with two tomboy gris. Vegnes McKenna, Ronald Fraser Simon West. 1974.

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Give My Regards to Broad Street' (CC) An international pop

star recounts his day when the master tapes for his new album disappear. Paul McCartney, Ringo Stari, Linda McCartney. 1984. Rated PG.

4:30PM 1 40 Wide World of Sports 11 Puttin' on the Hits 24 Frugal Gourmet

57 Julia Child and Company 5:00PM 3 Mission: Impossible

11 Farne 16 Space: 1999 22 WWF Championship Wrestling 28 Capitol Journal Hooding Carter hosts this weekly news magazine which reports on Congressional activities 20 Golf: Honda Classic Coverage from Tournament Players Club Eagle Trace in Coral Springs, Fla. (60 min.)

(57) Julia Child and Company (51) Streethawk [CNN] Newswatch

[MAX] MOVIE: The Badlanders' A successful robbery turns into a regimnare chase. Alan Ladd, Ernest Borgnine: 1958.
[TMC] MOVIE: Tex' An easy-going and vulnerable: 15-year-old is caught in an emotional tug-of-war as he tries to grow an emotion and tug-of-war as he tries to grow an emotion and tug-of-war as he tries to grow an emotion and tug-of-war as he tries to grow an emotion and tug-of-war as he tries to grow an emotion and tug-of-war as he tries to grow an emotion and tug-of-war as he tries to grow an emotion and tug-of-war as he tries to grow an emotion and tug-of-war as he tries to grow an emotion and tug-of-war as he tries to grow an emotion and tug-of-war as he tries to grow an emotion and tug-of-war as he tries to grow an emotion and tug-of-war as he t 5:30PM 24 Crocketts Victory Garden

41) El Chavo (57) Julia Child and Company 5:45PM (DIS) DTV 6:00PM (3) Eyewitness News (5) What's Happening Now

1 Action News (11) Good Times (18) International World Cham

22 NewsCenter (24) Motorweek (期) White Shado (41) El Show De las Estrellas 57 Julia Child and Company

(\$1) Fame [DIS] MOVIE: 'My Seventeenth Sur mer' A young man spends his 17th sum mer on a country farm [ESPN] ESPN's Speedweek

[HBO] MOVIE: "Without a Trace" When a small boy doesn't return home from school, his mother and a compassionate cop embark on a seeningly hopeless search. Judd Hirsch. Kate Nelligan, Stockard Channing, 1983. Rated PG.

S Small Wonder 8) ABC World News Saturday 22 30 NBC Nightly News 24 Better Health

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Sixteen Candles' (CC) An insecure Midwestern teen ager is 16th birthday goes unremembered, just another symptom of the pain of adolescence and

7:00PM (3) Agronsky and Compan 5 Too Clobe for Comfort

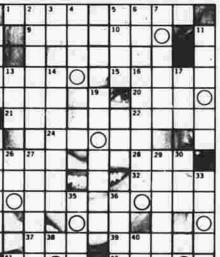
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(40) Barney Miller (41) Cristal (61) Dance Fever

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[CNN] Moneytine
[DIS] MOVIE: Treesure Island: Based on the novel by Robert Louis Stevenson: A young boy with a socret map joins Long John Siver and his pirate crew to scout the seas for ships laden with valuable cargo Bobby Onscott, Robert Newton: 1950 Rated G.

[ESPN] College Basketball: Seton Hall



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[TMC] MOVIE: The Candidate' This
behind-the-sceres look shows the process of campaigning for high political oflice in contemporary America. Robert Redford, Melivyn Douglas, Peter Boyle. 1972.

Rated PG. wrong side of the tracks Dudley Moore Liza Minnelli, Sir John Gielgud 1981 Rated PG [USA] MOVIE: 'The Crawling Eye' The crawling eye lies in wait for it's victims, returning the dead to earth as its slaves Forrest Tucker, Laurence Payne, Janet

[USA] Check It Out! (R)

(5) Archie Bunker's Place

(11) (61) At the Movies

(38) We Don't Knock!

USA] Cover Story

[CNN] Crossfire

As Schools Match Wits (24) Fourth Estate

(40) What's Happening Now

(30) NHL Hockey: Hartford at Pittsburg

8:00PM (3) Airwolf An evil tycoon

brainwashes Hawke in an effort to gain control of Airwolf. (60 min.)

(5) MOVIE: 'Kiss of Death' A captured powel their infuses to aid the assistant DA in return for a reduced sentence. Brian Donlevy, Victor Mature, Richard Widmark.

(8) (40) The Redd Foxx Show (CC) Al

(1) MOVIE Bonnie and Clyde The story of the Barrow gang who held sherifs and bank tellers in terror and captured newspaper headlines Warren Beatty. Faye Dunaway, Gene Hackman 1967

20 MOVIE: 'Eddie Macon's Run' A

young idealist, serving time in prison on false charges, has one last charce to es-cape. John Schneider, Kirk Douglas, Lee Purcell 1983

22 The Facts of Life Natale decides to run for mayor of Peekskill. In Stereo

MOVIE: 'A Death in Censen' People

of a teenager accused of the mutilation murder of his mother Stefanie Powers, Paul Clemens, James Sutonus 1978.

(41) PELICULA: 'Benjamin Argumedo Antonio Aguilar, Flor Silvestre

[URN] Frime News
[HBO] MOVIE: The Killing Fields' (CC)
An American journalist in Cambodia aids in
the evacuation of a Vernamese photographer's family: Sam Waterston, Haing S.
Ngor, John Malkovich: 1984. Rated R.

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Arthur' A young mi-lionaire falls in love with a girl from the

57 A Tribute to Country Greatness

24 Willie Nelson Special

[CNN] Prime News

welcomes an old war buddy who com All's apartment into a halfway house

(18) In Search of ...

8:30PM (1) (40 Benson (CC) Clayton is 7:30PM (3) Eyewitness News shocked when his father announces plans to marry a much younger woman Jeopardy
 NHL Hockey: New York Rangers at

8:40PM [DIS] Mousterpiece Theater 9:00PM (3) MOVIE 'Betrayed by Instatutory rape when it is discovered that he had a brief affair with a minor. Barry

(8) (40) Fortune Dane (CC) Fortune discovers a link between a narcotics ring, the city police department and the mayor's close friend, [60 min.] (22) The Golden Girls Wivie suffering from the flu. Dorothy, Blanche and Rose are do-termined to find dates for # chanty ban-

[CNN] Larry King Live [DIS] MOVIE: "King Solomon's Mines" An exited African chief leads a group of adventurers straight to the diamond mines they re-seeking. Paul Robeson. Dedric Hardwicks. 19.17

[ESPN] College Basketball Tournament Finals (2 hrs | [TMC] MOVIE: "The Four Seasons" The change of seasons marks the changing re-lationships of three married couples. Alan Alda, Carol Burnett, Len Carrou 1981 Rated PG

18 MOVIE: Why Shoot the Teacher? A young teacher finds that he must conquir nature and his students when he is assigned to a school in a dustbewl town Bud Cort, Semantha Eggar 1980 9:20PM 24 A Tribute to Country 9:30PM 22 Alfred Hitchcock Pre-sents: The Canary Sedan A woman is

fured into using ancient rituals to win back her husband's love in Stereo 10:00PM (5) News treaks a passenger's priceless statue, a nd and wife blame their breakup o

Judy, and Ace lands in trouble with two couples (60 min) 22 39 Remington Steele While posing as husband and wile to investigate a series of accidents at a sensitivity sps. Remington and Lawa finally reveal their feelings for each other (60 min.) In Stereo.

(41) El Samurai Fugitivo 57 To Be Announced \$1 Route 66 B1: Boute 66
[CNN] Evening News
[MAX] MOVIE: "Missing In Action II:
The Beginning' (CC) A POW escapes his
Vet Cong captors and wages war against
an enemy that greatly outnumbers him.
Chuck Morns: 1985. Rated R.

[USA] Alfred Hitchcock 10:30PM (5) Black News Superstars of Wrestling 20 Benny Hill Show

[DIS] Disney Channel Preview [HBO] Not Necessarily the News This comedy series presents sketches, news and film footage satirizing current events

11:00PM (3) Eyewitness News 5) MOVIE: 'The Eagle Has Landed' The lazis try to kidnap Winston Churchill in an attempt to end the war without being obli-terated. Michael Caine. Donald Sutherland. Robert Duvall. 1977.

(11) (20) Tales from the Darkside 18 Credit Card

38: MOVIE 'Curse of the Fly' An es-caped mental patient marties and finds that her husband and his father are aff ficited with a strange malady Brian Don-ley, Carole Gray, George Baker, 1965. 57 Fawity Towers

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[DIS] MOVIE "Mystery in Dracule's Castle' Two boys go on a summer retreat with their mother and find themselves in volved with a come while attempting to make a home horror movie. Clo Gulager Manette Hartley. Johnny Whitaker. 1973. [ESPN] SportsCenter

[HBO] The Hitchhiker The Curse A greedy slumlord's destiny is changed by a

[TMC] MOVIE 'The Main Event' A bankrupt perfume magnate's only asset is a contract she owns on a pruefighter who's afraet to fight. Barbar Stressand Ryan O'Neal. 1979. Rated PG.

[USA] Night Flight 11:20PM 24 Austin City Limits 1:30PM (1) Hawaii Five 0

(8) Dick Clark's Nitetime 9 Off Track Betting 20 Solid Gold Countdown '85

22 30 Seturday Night's Main Event IV Superstars from the WWF battle it out in the squared circle in this wrestling extrava-

the squared circle in this wrestling extrava-ganza. (90 min.).

(40 MOVIE: 'Hawmps' The U.S. Army at tempts to use camels to patrol the great American desert during hontier times. James Hampton. Christopher Connelly. Sam Pickens. 1976. 61) 1986 British Record Industry Awards

[CNN] Sports Tonight [ESPN] Outdoor Life

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[HBO] MOVIE: 'Richard Pryor Live on the Sunset Strip' Pryor's wit is presented in this concert filmed at the Hollywood Pal-ladium. Richard Pryor: 1982. Rated R.

11:40PM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Fighting

12:00AM (9) MOVIE: 'Great Alliga (of A group of tourists find themselves a the mercy of an angry tribal god who has aken the form of a grant alligator. Mel Fer er, Barbara Bach, Richard Johnson. 1981 (11) Dempsey and Makepeace

(18) Avengers [CNN] Newsnight [ESPN] AWA Wrestling

12:30AM (3) Med Movies with the (8) MOVIE: 'Breakheart Pass' A dis gerous sequence of events aboard a train in 1870 Charles Bronson, Jill Ireland, Ben

12:40AM [DIS] DTV

12:55AM [HBO] MOVIE: Torch light* A couple's marriage is theratened by the hisband's addiction to cocaine. Par mita. Siev. Martin, Steve. Railsback, lar McShane. 1984. Rated R.

1:00AM (3) Melba Moore's Love 11 Twilight Zone 18 CNN News

38 MOVIE The House of Feer Based on The Five Pips by Aribur Conan Dovie. The British supersleuth investigates the murdless of members of a gentlemen's club. Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce. 1945. [CNN] Crossfire

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Manhatten' A comedy writer and his friends try to sort out life in the city. Woody Allen, Mariel Herningway Diane Keaton, 1979, Rated R

1:20AM [MAX] MOVIE: Frances

The public and private struggles of Francis Farmet, from her successful career in Hol-lywood to her placement in a mental insig-tution, are portrayed. Jessica Lange, Sam Shepard, Kim Stanley, 1982. Rated R.

(11) Independent News 40 ABC News

[CNN] Newsnight Update [ESPN] Championship Roller Derby 1:35AM (3) MOVIE 'I Escaped from Devil's Island' A convicted murderer leads a band of men through shark-infested waters in an attempt to escape the famous fortress prison. Jim Brow Christopher George, Rick Ely. 1973.

2:30AM (8) News

[CNN] Sports Latenight [ESPN] SportsCenter [HBO] MOVIE: "Choose Me" A lovelorn ex-hooker makes daily calls to a radio talk-show host who unknowingly answers the hooker's ad for a roommate. Keith Carradine, Genevieve Bujold, Lesley Ann Warren 1984. Rated R

2:40AM [TMC] MOVIE: Beyond the Walls' (Dubbed) An Israeli soldier convicted of consorting with the enemy finds the lighting inside the prison as intense as the battlefield, 1994. Rated R. on NBC. 3:00AM (ABC Nove (11) At the Movies

ICNN! News Overnight [ESPN] College Basketball: Seton Hall [USA] Night Flight (R)

3:30AM (§) MOVIE: 'Carryon Pas-

1:30AM (§) MOVIE: The Ride to Hangman's Tree! Three outlaws battle in credible odds in their efforts to go straight Jack Lord, James Farentino, Don Gallo way, 1967

2:00AM (11) Millionaire Makers Home

Valerie Harper returns to series TV in "Valerie," a sitcom focusing on a suburban Chicago mother of three sons and wife of an airline pilot. A "sneak preview" of the new series airs Saturday, March 1

3:45AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Making the Grade' A spoiled rich kild offers \$10,000 to a streetwise teen ager to finish out his last year at prep school for turn. Judd Nel-son, Dana Olsen. 1984. Rated R.

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4:00AM [CNN] Larry King Overnight 4:20AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Humon-gous' Shipwrecked teenagers find them-selves on a mysterious island. 4:30AM (11) One Step Beyond

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Swing Shift'

WEEKEND PLUS, Saturday, Mar. 1, 1986

NBC one step closer to first ratings victory

NEW YORK (AP) - NBC, the network without a miniseries. won the A.C. Nielsen Co. ratings last week and moved one step closer to its first prime-time ratings victory ever.

With eight weeks left in the 30-week season that ends April 20, CBS, the winner the past six seasons, would need to win by 2.7 ratings points every week to overtake NBC. CBS has not beaten NBC by more than week during the 1985-86 season

CBS has pegged its comeback hopes on miniseries, and "Blood and Orchids" gave the network its second miniseries triumph in February, the sweeps month when the networks hype their programming to bolster ratings on their affiliates. It's during the major sweeps months of February, May and November that ratings for local stations are measured, determining future ad rates.

Last week, "Blood and Orchids" beat ABC's "Crossings." Earlier this month, "Sins" beat NBC's "Peter the Great," although ratings for both productions were deflated by the head-to-head competi-

Despite finishing a poor third

against the CBS and ABC miniseries Sunday night, NBC won the week with its regular programs, including Top 10 series "The Cosby Show." "Golden Girls" and "Miami

Vice. Figures released Tuesday for the week of Feb. 17-23 showed that NBC averaged a 17.5 rating CBS a 17.1 and ABC a 15.4 Season to date, NBC leads with a 17.9 to CBS' 17.0 and ABC's 15.1.

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859 000 homes with television Last week's "Cosby Show. which featured Stevie Wonder playing himself, had the show's third highest rating ever, a 36.4 "Ripley's Believe It or Not," now the sacrificial lamb for "Cosby" on Thursday, finished

In the evening news competition, the "CBS Evening News' won with a 13.2 rating. 'NBC Nightly News' averaged a 13.1 for its closest finish to CBS in four years. ABC's "World News Tonight" had a 12.7. m

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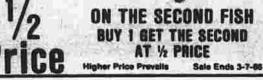
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7:00AM (1) Greater Hartford Jewish

(5) Hour of Powe

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11) Old Time Gospe 18 Carrascole

20 World Vision

30 It's Your Busines 30 Kenneth Copeland (DIS) Wish Upon a Star

[ESPN] Winning Goff Tips from Sam Snead and Bob Goalby. [MAX] MOVIE: 'Medworman of Chell-lot' Aged eccentric and her cronies for to their deaths the leaders of a gang planning to dearroy Paris by gaining the rights to oil under the streets. Katherine Hepburn. Charles Boyer, Claude Dauphine. 1969. Rated G.

[USA] Sunday Cartoon Express 7:30AM 3 Barrio Make It Real

Public Affairs 30 What About Worl More Real People

41) El Club 700 (CNN) Sports Close-up DIS] Welcome to Pooh Come

8:00AM (5) Jimmy Swaggart (9) It Is Writton ii) (iii) Frederick K. Price

(20) He-Man & Masters of the Universe 22 Robert Schuller Sesame Street (CC) 30 Expect a Miracle The World Tomorroy

(I) What's Happening Now 1) El Ministerio de Jimmy Swaggart (57) Sesame Street (CC) (R)

[CNN] News/Sports/Weeth [DIS] Good Morning Mickey [ESPN] Action Sports of the 80's: Bridgestone Winter Ski Special [HBO] MOVIE: 'That's Dencing' The history of dance in the movies is traced fred Astaire, Shirley MacLaine, John Tra-volta, Rated G.

Voria. Hated G.

[TMC] MOVIE: Tunes of Glory' A High-land regiment is taken over by a strict Commandant, who is resented by the men. Alec Guinness, John Mills, Susannah York. 1960.

8:30AM (3) Up Front The World Tomorrow

1 Day of Discovery 20 Kidtime Heckie & Jeckie/De 40 Davey & Golieth

[DIS] Dumbo's Circus [ESPN] College Basketball: Virginia at

9:00AM (1) Comment

answer



(9) Oral Roberts (11) Josie and the Pussycat (10) Kenneth Copeland (20) Little House on the Prairi (22) Expect a Miracle

24 Sesame Street (CC)

(50) Porky & Bugs 40 The World Tomorro 41) La Santa Misa (57) Sesame Street (CC) (R) (61) Super Sunday [CNN] News Update

[DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet 9:15AM [CNN] Health Week

9:30AM (3) Face the State (5) Leave It to Beaver Point of View 22 Day of Discovery

Celebrate
Tennessee Tuxedo
Rev. Devid Paul (41) Nueva York Ahora (1) Funtastic World of Hanna-Bart [CNN] Money Week [DIS] Donald Duck Press

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Love and Death' A co-ward, condemned to be shot, recounts his life. Woody Allen, Diane Keston, Harold Gould, 1975, Rated PG. 10:00AM (1) CBS Sunday Morning

Nows

Dukes of Hazzard 11:30AM (3) Face the Nation (1) This Week With David Brinkley Berneby Jones
 Sunday Mass (1) (2) The World Tomorrow (ii) MOVIE: 'Buck Privetes Come Home' A group of sx-Gls smuggle a war orphan into the country, Bud Abbott, Lou Costello, Joan Fulton, 1947. 11) Super Sunday 18) Peter Popoff 20 Leave It to Beaver New Wilderness

23 Chalice of Salvation
39 Sacrifice of the Mass
39 Underdog (E) Secret City (CNN) News Update

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Manny's Orphens' Streetwise orphans decide to save their soccer coach from the mob. Jim Baker. Melachy McCourt, Xavier Rodrigo. 1980 [HBO] Fraggle Rock: A Brush with Jeslousy (CC)

TEMC] MOVIE: "The Killing Fleids" (CC)
An American journalist in Cambodia aids in
the evacuation of a Viotnameae photographer's family. Sam Waterston, Haing S.
Ngor, John Malkovich, 1984, Rated R.

10:15AM [CNN] Showbiz Week 10:20AM @ Mr. Rogers' Neighbor-

10:30AM @ Moet the Mayors 11) Christian Science Monitor Reports Thesphone Auction

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The Jungle Boy Tarzen and a woman journalist search for a boy, the son of a famed geologist who drowned in raging rapids several years before. Mike Henry, Alizia Gur, Steve Bond, 1968.

Batman
G Conversations With (41) Ternos y Debetes D OW TV (CC) (61) Kids, Inc. [CNN] Style With Elsa Klensch

(ESPN) Outdoor Life [HBO] MOVIE: "Flamingo Kid" (CC) A plumber's son discovers the world of the rich when he spends the summer as a cabana boy at a Long Island Country Club. Matt Dillon, Richard Cranns, Jessica Welter, 1984. Rated PG-13.

10:45AM (Jowish Life 11:00AM (§) MOVIE: 'Torzan's Sav-age Fury' A saferi headed by a relative of Terzan comes to the jungle in search of an ape man. Les Barker, Patric Knowles, Do-cotty Hers. 1962

(1) FTV (2) Real to Real

12.45PM (§) MOVIE: Treasure of the Piranta' An attempt is made to re-trieve sunken treasure guarded by man-esting prenhas. Lee Majors. Karen Black, James Franciscus. 1978. Three Stroges

O Your Mayor's Report (41) Round Coro Move: Toxic Trials (CC) Scientists at-tempt to discover links between environ-mental pollution and illness (60 min.)

ACCEPTABLE RISKS

Brian Dennehy plays the manager of a chemical plant at which an accident occurs "Acceptable Risks," an ABC movie airing Sunday, farch 2.

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(40) Star Search

[CNN] News Update

to international fame as a fashiori model Diana Ross. Anthony Perkins, Billy Dee Williams. 1975.

(B) MOVIE: 'Operation Cobra' Treasury agents crack down on a nercotics smug-gling ring David Janssen, William Conred, Lana Wood. 1971.

(2) (50 SportsWorld: Sports Fantasies Fens live out their sports dreams in real-life competitive situations. (60 min.)

(81) Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous Salutes the World's Best

[DIS] MOVIE: The Little Prince A young prince comes to earth from a uny asteroid to find the meaning of life Bob Fosse, Gene Wilder, Richard Kiley 1974 Rated G.

[USA] Tennis: Pilot Pen Classic Men's Finals From La Quinta, CA (3 hrs.) Live

3:30PM [HB0] MOVIE: 'Running Brave' An American Indian strives to com-pete in the 1964 Olympics as a runner Robby Benson, Pat Hingle, Claudia Cron. 1983. Rated PG.

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Desperatoly Seeking Susan' (CC) A suburban housewife loses her memory and adopts a new wave per-sons. Rosanna Arquette, Madonns, Aidan Quinn. 1985. Rated PG-13.

4:00PM (B) (40 ABC's Wide World of

Sports

(IN MOVIE: 'A High Wind in Jamaica'
Five children are sent by their parents back
to England for proper schooling, but are
stracked enrouse by pirates. Anthony
Gumn, Lile Kedrova, James Colburn
1965.

(8) Golf: Honda Classic Coverage from Tournament Players Club Eagle Trace in Coral Springs, Fla. (2 hrs.) (4) Chiquilladas

(57) He Makes Me Feel Like Dancing The

documentary features ballet star Jacques d'Amboise and 1000 New York City school children as they prepare for a performance (60 min.)

[ESPN] MISL Soccer: San Diego at Los

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Curse of the Pink Penther' The world's worst detective is

(DIS) Fordinand the Bull

(1) Black Sheep Equadron

5:00PM (E) Kojak

20 Kung Fu 20 Thank Heaven for M

(1) Credit Cerd

3:15PM [CNN] Your Money

freys, Avery Schreiber, 1975. (1) MOVIE: Farswell to the Planet of the Apes' With the help of Galen the chimp, astronauts Burke and Virdon build a glider to escape from the gorila police Roddy McDowall, Ron Harper, 1974.

(61) MOVIE: 'Molody' Adventures of pre-teenagers in British school and their slice-of-life growing-up experiences. Jack Wild, Mark Leater, Tracy Hyde. 1971.

[MAX] MOVIE: 'The Bounty' (CC) Ouring the famous 18th-century South Seasvoyage, an officer of the English salling
ship 'Bounty' leads a mutiny against Captain Bligh and falls in love with a Tahrisen
princess. Mel Gibson, Anthony Hopkins.
1984, Rated PG.

11:15AM @ Para Gente Grande

12:00PM (3) College Basketbel

(1) Hour of Power

What About Women

Modern Maturity

[ESPN] SportsCenter

(2) (3) Most the Press

Spotlight on Government

Madeleine Cooks

[CNN] Evans and Novak

[CNN] News/Sports/Weather

[USA] All American Wrestling

12:30PM (1) High School Bowl

[ESPN] Top Rank Boxing from Las Ve-gas, NV

[HBO] MOVIE: "The Aviator' A mail plane pilot and his teerage passenger crashland in a mountain widerness. Chris-topher Reeve, Rosanna Arquette, Jack Warden, 1985. Rated PG.

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Norma Rae' A woman

Sign MoVIE: 'The Last Hard Men' When his arch foe breaks out of jail, a violence-weary marshall is lured out of retirement, Charlton Heston, James Coburn, Barbars Hershey, 1976.

[DIS] Man on Wheels Donald Duck and Gooty demonstrate softee of the do's and don'ts of driving. (60 min.)

[CNN] News Update

(ESPN) Fishin' Hole

(B) MOVIE: 'Skullduggery' An anthro-pological expedition in New Guinea stum-bles upon a band of ape-like creatures who may be the missing link in evolution. Burl Reynolds, Susan Clark, Edward Fox. 1970. (20 (20) College Baskethall: North Caro-line at Duke

(fi) Punto de Encuentro
(fi) Punto de Encuentro
(fi) Together With Leo Buscaglia
(fi) MOVIE: 'Somebody Killed Her Husband' A woman's husband is murdered and she and her lover must find the killer or stand accused of doing it themselves. Ferrah Fawcett-Majors. Jeff Bridges. 1978. [CNN] News/Sports/West [DIS] Dieney's Legends and Heros [USA] MOVIE: 'Meen Streets of Kung Fu'

Argument
This Week With Devid Brinkley (CC) [CNN] College Football Preview
[DIS] Donald in Mathmagicland Donald
travels into a world where youngsters see
mathmatics everywhere. 1:30PM @ Wild Kingdom [CNN] Newsmaker Saturday

[MAX] MOVIE: 'The Candidate' This
behind-the-scenes look shows the process of campaigning for high political office in contamporary America. Robert Redford, Melvyn Douglas, Peter Boyle. 1972.

Rated PG.

(18) Greatest Sports Legends
(20) MOVIE: Take the High Ground' Alter years of molding young recruits into tough fighting men, a serguent requests combat duty. Richard Widmark, Karl Malden, Eleine Stewart. 1953. 2:00PM (3) NBA Basketbell: Milwau-kee at Washington or Detroit at Boaton (8) Skiing: John Denver Celebrity Clas-C2) Dreseen Street Frank Sinatre and Johnny Bench join Torn Dressen in this co-medy when he returns to his old Chicago neighborhood.

[2] Great Moments With National Geo-graphic (CC) MOVIE: 'I Confess' A priest hears a

murderer's confession, then is accused of the crime. Montgomery Clift, Anne Baxter, Karl Malden. 1953. (24) Wild America

(38) NHL Hockey: Boston at Hartford Little House on the Prairie

Dimovie: 'Interrupted Melody' The Australian opera singer, Marjorie Lawrence, fights back after she is struck with polio. Eleanor Parker, Glenn Ford, Cacil Kellaway, 1955. [CNN] News Update [ESPN] College Basketball Tourna-ment: Championahip Game

2:30PM @ Music Man (41) Auto Racing: Miami Grand Prix '86 [CNN] Style With Elsa Klensch [DIS] New! Animal World: Survival in Africa A look at the variety of animals that frequent an African waterhole [HBO] Son of the Not-So-Great Mo-ments in Sports Interviews and film clips illustrate some of the most unusual mo-ments in sports. (60 min.) ments in sports. (60 min.)

[TMC] MOVIE: "Against All Odds" (CC)
A fading professional football player falls in love with the giffriend of a small-time hood and becomes involved with shedy, high-stakes real estate dealings. Rachel Ward, Jeff Bridges, James Woods. 1984.

Rated R. In Sterao.

3:00PM (§) MOVIE: 'Domino Princi-ple' Two prisoners are offered an imme-diate release by an organization plotting to kill a nameless victim Gene Hackman, Candice Bergen, Richard Widmark, 1977 ruins, despite a victory she achieves for organized labor. Sally Field, Beau Bridges. Ron Leibman. 1979. Rated PG. In Stereo.

Candice Bergen, Richard Widmark. 1977

(B) ABC Sports: Budweiser Professional Boxing

(9) MOVIE: 'Elvis and the Beauty Queen' The story of Tennessee beauty contestant Linda Thompson's tempestous romance with Elvis Presley. Don Johnson, Stephanie Zimbelist. Ann Dusenbarry. 1981

4:15PM [CNN] Les Sports 4:30PM (3) CBS Sports Sunday: American Cup Gymnastics Champion-ships Coverage is featured from Fairlas, VA. (90 min.) Odd Couple

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(38) Harry O (41) Llego la Hora 57) Jukebox Seturday Night (E) It's a Living [CNN] News/Sports/Weather 2:15PM [CNN] Health Week

[DIS] MOVIE: Track of the Glant Snow Base. A young teen-aped Eskimo boy struggles to become a great hunter and a man. Narrated by John McIntire. 1970. 5:30PM (1) What's Happening Now [CNN] Newsmaker Saturday [HBO] Fraggle Rock: A Brush with Jeolousy (CC) Jesiousy (CC)
[MAX] MOVIE: 'Bite the Bullet' Eight
inders test their endurance in a rugged 700
mile: race across Southwest bedlands.
Gene Hackman, Candice Bergen, James
Coburn. 1975. Rated PG.

6:00PM (1) Eyewitness News (E) (50 (60 News

Police Story

MOVIE: 'Scene ers' A rare breed of beams and kill by concentrating on their beams and kill by concentrating on their victims. Jennifor O'Nell, Stephen Lack, Pa-trick McGoohan. 1981 (1) Dempsey and Makapeace (2) Small Wonder

24 Winds of Everest
(35) Seatbelts: Buckling Under Pre(41) Musicellisimo (ii) Fame in Stereo [CNN] News/Sports/Weather

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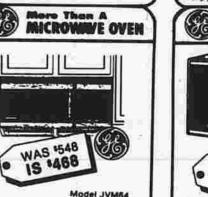
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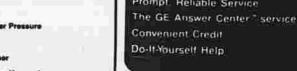


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1:00PM is The Rockford Files

i Movie: 'Southern Double Cross' A mismatched American couple are involved in a plen to smuggle artifacts out of Mexico into the U.S. Robert Denison. Anne Jef-(11) MOVIE: 'Mahogany' A young black

Sunday, Continued

(ESPN) Mark Sosin's Salt Water Jour-

[USA] The Monroes

6:30PM (3) CBS News (8) Muppet Show 20 Too Close for Comfort (22) (30) NBC Nightly New 36 Fears and Phobies

40 ABC News (CNN) Pinnacle [DIS] Danger Bay [TMC] MOVIE: 'The Killing Fields' (CC)

7:00PM 3 60 Minutes

(8) (6) The Disney Sunday Movie: The Undergrads (CC) A grandfather and grandson learn about one another when they attend college together (2 hrs.)

(18) Blue Knight (22) (30) Punky Brewster Part 5 of 5 Punky is headed for Europe with her weal-

other photo studio and gain custody of Punky in Stereo (24) MOVIE: 'The Man Who Loved Ber

Henry Fonda narrates this story of a man who adopts a grizzly bear who adops a grizzly bear (38) MOVIE: "Jubel" A drifter, talsely accused of being interested in his best friend's wife, is forced to kill him in self-defense Glenn Ford, Ernest Borgnine, Rod Steiger 1956.

41 Cristal 61 My Little Pony

[CNN] Sports Saturday
[DIS] MOVIE: 'Anna to the Infinite tens the lives of a young girl and her family Dina Mernit, Martha Byrne, Mark Patton

[ESPN] Splash: Swimwear '96 **IUSAl Virginian**

7:15PM (CNN) Sports 7:30PM (22) (30) Silver Spoons Edward suspects the worst when his as wife Eve-lyn becomes a bit too friendly during a visit in Stareo

[CNN] CNN Investigative Report

8:00PM (3) Murder, She Wrote (CC) Jessica masquerades as a wealthy widow at a fuxunous tropical hotel in an effort to trap the murderer of her good friend. (60

Star Search (9) David Toma Show (11) Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous

20 MOVIE: 'The Jesse Owens Story' Part 1 This film dramatizes the life story of Olympic hero Jesse Owens. Donan Hare-

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wood, Debbi Morgan, Ban Vereen 198 (22) (30) Family Ties After Alea lands a teaching assistantship, he learns that his girlfriend is one of his students. In Stereo. (CC) Part 3 of 3 Man's relationship with the Arctic and its wildlife are examined

(61) Tale Of Two Cities An emotional look at the people and politics in London and Paris during the time of the French Revolu-tion. (60 min.)

[CNN] News/Sports/Weather [CNN] News/sports/veather [HBO] MOVIE: 'Flamingo Kid' (CC) A plumber's son discovers the world of the rich when he spends the summer as a ca-bana boy at a Long Island Country Club Matt Dillon, Richard Crenns, Jessica Wal-ter, 1984, Rated PG-13

[MAX] MOVIE: 'The Bridge on the River Kwai' A hardened, resolute British r, who is a captive of the Japanese 8-30PM (Face-Off

Ben An old man revived from a 40-year coma shares mental communication with comatose 7-year-old girl in Stereo.

8:45PM (DIST DTV

IUSA Lancer

9:00PM (3) MOVIE: Outrage (CC) A father takes the law into his own hands after his daughter's brutal murderer is released through a technicality in the law. Beau Bridges. Robert Preston, Mel Ferrer, 1995. (5) Creation of Wealth

(5) Creation of Vession

(8) (40) MOVIE: 'Acceptable Risks' (CC)
An American city faces devastation when
a chemical plant leak threatens to create a 9 New Jersey People

(11) Love Boat 22 30 MOVIE: 48 Hrs. (CC) A convict is released from prison for 48 hours to help the police catch two killers. Eddie Murphy, Nick Notte, James Remar. 1983. (R) (24) 57 Masterpiece Theatre: Lord Mountbatten: The Last Vicerpy (CC) Part 5 of 6 Lord and Lady Mou

38 Billy Graham's Sheffield England (38) Ask the Manager (61) Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous [CNN] News Update

[TMC] MOVIE. 'Porky's Revenge' (CC) The basketball team from Angel Beach High learns that they may have to throw the big game when their coach is unable to

9:15PM (CNN) Showbiz Week 9:30PM (1) In Depth (18) Flamingo Road [CNN] This Week in Japan

Nostalgia



"Room 222," a high-school drama that aired on ABC from 1969 to 1974, wasn't a particularly innova-tive series. Nor was it a very popular one — it ranked in the bottom half of the ratings every year of its run. Oddly, though, the series is now considered a high-

Maybe the fond memories are prompted by viewers' own fond memories of high school. History teacher Pete Dixon, played by Lloyd Haynes, was the kind of teacher everyone hopes to have - friendly, informal, committed to education and the welfare of his students. The door to classroom 222 was always open, and Dixon and English teacher Alice Johnson (Karen Valentine) helped their students sort out the problems of drugs, racism and adolescence. As the series took on troubling issues and urged tol-

eration and goodwill, it was appropriate that it was set at a school named for an idealistic American poet. Question: What was the name of the school?

Answer: Walt Whitman High

IUSAl Wanted: Dead or Alive 10:00PM (5) News

(1) Straight Talk

[20] Insight / Out (24) Murder Most English 38 38 on Sports 57) The Queen and Her Ceremonial (61) Start of Something Big

[HBO] Whoopi Goldberg Direct from Broadway The star of The Color Purple' performs her own one woman show (60 [USA] Cover Story (R)

10:15PM (57) Mystery: Adventures of 10:30PM (5) Sports Extra (1) Christian Science Monitor Reports (1) Millionaire Maker

ITMC | MOVIE: 'Icernan' Members of an expedition' team discover and defrost a foren 40,000-year-old creature, and one member wants to keep the iceman slive Timothy Hutton, Lindsay Crouse. 1984. Rated PG. In Stereo. (IJSA) Hollywood Insider (R)

11:00PM (3) Eyewitness News (8) (30) (40) News

[CNN] Pinnacle

11) Odd Couple (22) NewsCenter

12-DOAM (8) World Visio (9) Jimmy Swaggart (11) Star Trek (30) MOVIE: 'The Day of the Jackal' An

crashland in a mountain wilderness. Chris-topher Reeve, Rosanna Arquette, Jack Warden 1985 Rated PG

sona Rosanna Arquette, M. Quinn 1985, Rated PG-13

11:15PM (67) State We're In

11:30PM (3) CBS Nows

9) (20) Millionaire Make

(18) CNN Headline News

(61) Spiritual Life Crusade

[CNN] Sports Tonight

[ESPN] SportsCenter

40 MOVIE: 'Madigan' The work of a New York detective is brilliant, but his eth-ics are questionable. Richard Widmark, Henry Fonda, litger Stevens. 1968.

[DIS] MOVIF: The Man in the White Suit' A brilliant chemist invents a cloth what won't stain, tear, or wear out, caus-ing the textile market to panic Alec Gun-ness, Cecil Parker, 1951.

11:45PM (3) Entertainment This Week Interview with Tyne Daty of 'Carjney and Lacey' (60 mm.) In Stereo

(22) (30) Sports Machine

(5) Blue Knight

(11) The Honeym

38 Faith for Today (61) Latin Tempo

[MAX] MOVIE: Desperately Seeking [ESPN] Bodybuilding: 1985 National Mixed Pairs Championship Competition from Detroit, MI (60 mm.) her memory and adopts a new wave per [USA] Millionaire's Secret To Wealth 11:05PM [DIS] Disney Channel

12:20AM [TMC] MOVIE: Holly that plumbing can be a glamorous job. Paul Gunning, Patrick Cockran, Philip Linton 1984. Rated R. 12:30AM (5) Natiod City

20 Christian Children's Fund (CNN) Evans and Novak 12:45AM (3) Robin's Nest [HBO] MOVIE: 'The Rose' A young sin

ger struggles to survive in the harsh world of rock music Bette Midler, Alan Bates, Frederic Forrest 1979 Rated R 12:50AM [MAX] MOVIE Bachelor 2:30 Akii (MAX) movie: oscietor pals decide to throw a pre-wedding party for him, complicating matters is the fact that the girl's father disapproves of her choice Torn Hanks, Tawny Kitaen, 1984 Rated H.

1:00AM (8) Music City, U.S.A. (§) MOVIE: 'Somebody Up There Likes Me' A purelighter turns his rebelliousness into a successful ring career. Paul New man. Everett. Sloane, Eileen. Heckart (11) Tales from the Darkside

[CNN] News Update [ESPN] Surfing: O.P. Pro Surfing Championships Coverage from Hunting ton Beach (60 min)

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Video hits

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8."Pale Rider" (Warner) 9. "Ghostbusters" (RCA-Columbia)

10 "The Emerald Forest" (Embassy)

Sunday, Continued

1:15AM (3) George and Mildred 1:30AM (§) David Susskind

(CNN) CNN Investigative Report 1:45AM (3) Puttin' on the Hits 2:00AM (11) Star Games

[CNN] Crossfire **IUSA)** Second Cash Flo Expo

2:10AM [TMC] MOVIE: 'Against All CTUAM [INC] MOVIE: Against Ail Odds' (CC) A fading professional football player falls in love with the griffnend of a small time hood and becomes involved with shady, high-stakes real estate deal-ings. Rachel Ward, Jeff Bridges, James Woods. 1984. Rated R. In Stereo.

2:15AM (3) CBS News Nightwa 2:30AM [CNN] Sports Latenight

2:40AM (MAX) MOVIE 'Last Win ter" Two women identify the same blurred photo as their hosband. Yona Eian. Kath-leen Quinlan, Stephen Macht. 1984.

3:00AM (#) MOVIE: T've Lived Be

berration, in which he believes himself to be a pilot killed during the first World War Jock Mahoney, Leigh Snowden, John McIntire 1956. By Dick Kleiner

HOLLYWOOD - Three

example, of one American

most of her life in poverty,

Bertha Ward Hooks spent

working as a domestic; but she

college. That son, Robert, grew

up in the slums of Washington,

often getting bitten by rats as he

He became a famous actor.

His son, Kevin, grew up in

comfortable surroundings. He

new ABC-TV series "He's the

Mayor." He plays Mayor Car

There may be another

because Kevin says his

generation of acting Hooks.

strong personality." Hooks

thought, you know, she

was her age. It's like a

take with his daughter.

says. "Just the other day, I was

sitting there, looking at her, and

which is exactly what I used to

He says his father neither

encouraged him to become an

actor nor discouraged him, and

"She hasn't said she wants to

act." he says. "Actually, she

made 13 episodes of "He's the

new series these days. They

Mayor" for ABC. That's the way

it is being done, frequently, with

make a group, such as these 13.

then wait until the network has

It's difficult to do a show like

an opening and sticks them in

reminds me of myself when I

one-woman show she puts on

Burke, the chief executive of a

medium-sized northeastern city.

6-year-old daughter, Christiana,

"She's outgoing and she has a

still in his 20s. a director.

has become an actor and, while

Kevin Hooks is the star of the

managed to send her son to

generations is a slice of history.

particularly in the progress, for

(1) MOVIE: "The Great Bank Robbery" A bogus preacher, a Mexican gang and all the local outlaws try to break into a well-guarded bank. Zero Mostel, Kim Novak. Clint Walker. 1969. [CNN] News/Sports/Weath

[ESPN] College Besketbell ment: Championship Game [USA] Credit Card Millionaire 3:05AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Beyond the

e a schoolteacher. I remember Limit' A young doctor becomes involved in international terrorism in an effort to free his kidnapped faither Richard Gere, M chael Caine, Elpidia Carrillo, 1983, Rated R at her age I was excited about growing up to be a bus driver, so I am just going to let nature take 3:30AM (5) World Vision Special ts course with her [CNN] This Week in Japan Hooks and his TV series mates

4:00AM [CNN] Larry King Weekend [USA] Creating Wealth with Govern

4:20AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Candi-[TMC] MOVIE 'Porky's Revenge' (CC)

4:55AM [HBO] MOVIE. The Initia-

Kevin Hooks looks ahead

Kevin Hooks

ours that way," Hooks says. "We do it in front of a live audience, but the audience is watching a show it is totally unfamiliar with. We had the misfortune of having to do all 13 shows in front of people who had never seen the show and had no idea what it was all about. "It's much better if you can do

a show in front of an audience who knows you, knows the characters and the character choices the actors are making In our show, much of the humor is supposed to come from relationships between the various characters. "So it was a distinct

disadvantage to have to stay away from that kind of comedy because the audience wouldn't know what it was all about and wouldn't laugh at the right Nevertheless, Hooks is says now she wants to grow up to

optimistic about the show because he thinks it shows black people in a favorable light. which is something many sitcoms do not do. His father once told me, in an

interview some years ago, that not usually do a good job directing black actors, "because they don't seem to make black actors appear natural." Kevin Hooks has done some

directing himself, and he feels

that situation is changing. But it has not totally disappeared and he thinks he understands why it happens.

"Any time you try to cross the line and direct an actor who is different from you," he says, "that could happen. If I were to try and direct a Hanukkah scene with a family of Jewish actors, it would be difficult for me because their knowledge of the customs and the situation would be greater than mine.

"I think that is what my father meant. But I think, overall, we certainly have gained in the last decade or so. We have all gained a certain awareness about each other's mores, our cultures and "We've all become a bit more

sophisticated in our society and I think that has helped us all to other and more familiar with each other. It's true in acting and directing, just as it is true in everyday living." Dick Kleiner covers Holly

wood for Newspaper Enterprise

'Almanac' delay

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) -NBC-TV has postponed the debut of "American Almanac as a weekly series until the program builds up a backlog o shows. It was originally cheduled to premiere March 4. NBC News president Law-

ence K. Grossman said he had nformed network president Grant Tinker that the new news magazine series was not yet ready to be broadcast on a weekly basis in primetime Grossman said he recommended the delay "because it is critical that the new series have the benefit of a full bank of nigh-quality, well-produced sto ries." He added that newcasters Roger Mudd and Connie Chung will be working full time with other staffers to build up an inventory of compelling stories

interests of Manchester.



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Both CBS and NBC are unveiling new programming lineups as the ratings war between the two networks

On Wednesday, CBS debuts "Fast Times" and "Tough Cookies," two new sitcoms thrown into a rough time slot dominated by NBC's "Highway to Heaven.

"Fast Times" is based on the nigh-school high-jinks film 'Fast Times at Ridgemont High." Ray Walston reprises his film role as a teacher; the students include Dean Cameron. in the dopey surfer role made famous by Sean Penn in the film, and Claudia Wells, who

played Michael J. Fox's girlfriend in the hit film "Back Heckerling, who directed the feature film, is the supervising producer of the series and directed the premiere episode

"Tough Cookies" stars Robby Benson as a Chicago detective who walks a beat in his old neighborhood. He still comes into contact with childhood chums - many of whom are now on the other side of the law During the day, he hangs out at a local bar peopled by an including Lainie Kazan, who plays the owner. The show was produced by Witt-Thomas, the same company responsible for "The Golden Girls."

CBS will be debuting what it believes will be a competitive Tuesday lineup. The 8 p.m. entry is the newcomer Morningstar-Eveningstar," a

comedy-drama co-produced by Fred Silverman and Earl Hamner ("The Waltons"), about a group of senior citizens and a group of orphans who must learn to live with each other. Its cast includes such veteran performers as Teresa Wright, Sylvia Sidney, Scatman Crothers, Kate Reid, Mason Adams and Jeff Corev.

"Morningstar-Eveningstar is followed by the new comedy block of "Mary" and "Foley Square," and the prime-time schedule concludes at 10 p.m.

with "The Equalizer," which has been moved from Wednesday night.

The specter of CBS's new Tuesday lineup may have been responsible for NBC's sudden postponement of "American Imanac," the news-magazin low starring Roger Mudd. After being a nomad on the NBC schedule since its debut last August, "Almanac" was - with into a permanent slot on Tuesday. But three weeks before air time it was postponed 'indefinitely." An NBC spokesman said the show "wasn't ready yet." But the prospects of a low-rated news show

competing against CBS's

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'Equalizer' and ABC's

"Spenser: For Hire" may have given NBC execs a case of atings cold feet.

Instead of "American Almanac," NBC will be airing 'Stingray." an actioneventure show starring Nick Mancuso. NBC has also juggled its lineup starting this week: "Hunter" moves to Tuesday at 9 Saturday at 10 p.m.; and "Riptide" to Friday at 8 p.m. Gone from the lineup are Misfits of Science" and "TV's Bloopers & Practical Jokes. ers" will be replaced on Mondays by two new sitcoms. "Valerie." starring Valerie Harper, and "You, Again," starring Jack Klugman.

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Queen video plugs film

By Ethlie Agn Vare

21 Music

"The Highlander," starring Sean Connery and Christopher Lambert ("Greystoke." "Sub way"), is the latest stab at 'respectable" film making by noted rock-video director Russell Mulcahy. But the Australian wunderkind will have to go back to his old ways to promote the film, by directing a video clip for Queen's movie theme song. The Queen record and video will precede the movie's release by almost a

According to the Queen camp the plot of "The Highlander" revolves around a group of semi-immortal humans, who can only be killed by complete Dracula's stake-through-the heart sound wimpy, doesn't it?

000 "Eliminator" by Z.Z. Top became the fastest record in history to achieve multiplatinum status, selling 2 million copies in less than 10 weeks. Of course, it isn't the fastest-selling record in history: Multiplatinum certifications were only instituted last year.

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Sony Video has just released a videocassette titles, ranging from British pop to heavy metal to the blues. Titles include Bananarama, "And That's Not All" (30 minutes, \$19.95 list) The Gap Bank, "Video Train (23 minutes, \$19.95 list): Peter Tosh, "Life in Africa" (55 minutes, \$29.95 list); B.B. King "Live At Nick's" (60 minutes \$29.95 list): The Everly



Brothers, "Album Flash" (26 inutes. \$19.95 list); Bon Jovi "Breakout" (23 minutes, \$19.95 list): and a compilation tape called "Don't Watch That, Watch This," which features Fears, the Boomtown Rats and Band-Aid.

000 Nice-guy news: Lionel Richie

saved a school in Los Angeles when he handed more than \$45,000 to the Sheenway School, a private institution whose student body is mostly black Sheenway was about to auction off its building to pay back taxes, when Richie heard about its problems from a friend who was also an alumnus. The singer immediately turned to his accounting department and told

Nasty-guy news: Five of Jimi Hendrix's gold record plaques were stolen from the late guitarist's father's home in Seattle shortly before Christmas. The Hendrix family would overlook the loss of the TV, VCR and microwave if the thieves would return the discs 000

Pete Townsend organized a charity concert in London

battered women's shelter called Chiswick Family Rescue. Appearing in the benefit show Police bassist Andy Summers Spandau ballet's Gary Kemp Rick Mayall of the TV series 'The Young Ones." and

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Fine Young Cannibals, the second English Beat spinoff group (General Public came first), wrote their single. "Johnny Comes Home." about the plight of a runaway teen. On its first U.S. tour, the band is putting its money where its mouth is by playing a series of dates to raise funds for service organizations aiding runaways. The band arranged with club owners that they would not only play, but also donate a slew of contest prizes if the club would donate a set amount to local shelters and counseling groups.

File under strange bedfellows: As soon as Dennis De Young, formerly of Styx. finishes his solo album, "Back to the World," he's going into the studio to produce two songs for an upcoming album by - wait for it - Liza Minnelli. It gets better: The person who got the mainstream rocker and the cabaret chanteuse together in the first place was heavy-metal mainstay Gene Simmons of Who made up the guest list for that party?

Ethlie Ann Vare tunes into rock for Newspaper Enterprise

Turntable tips

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Hot singles

1."Kyrie" Mr. Mister (RCA) 2."How Will I Know" Whitney Houston (Arists)

3."Sara" Starship (Grunt)

4."Living in America" Jemes Brown (Scotti Bros.)
 5."The Sweetest Tabu" Sade (Portrait)
 6."When The Going Gets Tough" Billy Ocean (Jive)
 7."Life in a Northern Town" The Dream Academy (Wa

5. "Silent Running" Mike and The Mechanics (Atlan 9. "Secret Lovers" Atlantic Star (A&M) 10. "These Dreams" Heart (Capitol)

Top LPs

1, "Welcome To The Real World," Mr. Mister (RCA)
2. "Promise" Sade (Portrait)
3. "Whitney Houston" Whitney Houston (Arists)

4."The Broadway Album" Barbra Streisand (Colum

5. "Scarecrow" John Cougar Mellencamp (Riva)
6. "Heart" Heart (Capitol)
7. "Knee Deep in Hoopia" Starship (Grunt)
8. "Brothers in Arms" Dire Straits (Warner Bros.)
9. "Afterburner" ZZ Top (Warner Bros.)

10."Once Upon A Time" Simple Minds (A&M-Virgin)

Country singles

1."You Can Dream of Me" Steve Wariner (MCA) 2."Think About Love" Dolly Parton (RCA)
3."The One I Loved Back Then" George Jones (Epic) 4."I Could Get Used To You" Exile (Epić) 5."Fast Lanes And Country Roads" Barbara Mandrell (MCA) 6. "What's A Memory Like You" John Schneider (MCA) 7. "Please Be Love" Mark Gray (Columbia)

5."You Should Have Been Gone By Now" Eddy Raven (RCA) 9."Oktahoma Borderline" Vince Gill (RCA) 10."Don't Underestimate My Love" Lee Greenwood (MCA)

Adult contemporary singles

1. "Sara" Starship (Grunt)
2."Life in a Northern Town" The Dream Academy (Warner

3."These Dreams" Heart (Capitol)
4."When The Going Gets Tough" Billy Ocean (Jive)
5."How Will I Know" Whitney Houston (Arista)
6."Nikita" Elton John (Geffen)

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By Charles Mallory

cartoon shows two Martians having just landed in a rural area. being's satellite TV dish only a few feet away from an outhouse. One Martian says to the other, "You wonder about these earthlings

The satellite TV industry though now well-known, is younger than most of today's unior executives. It all started i 1957, with the Soviet Union. They launched satellite Sputnik I, but the first communication satellite was launched by the United States in 1967.

Nearly two decades have passed, and now 20 satellites are n orbit above our hemisphere. They stay 22,000 miles above the equator and orbit us at a parallel speed so that they are at the same location (in accordance to the earth's rotation) all the ime. Science fiction writer Arthur Clarke predicted such satellite communications in 1945, and appropriately, this band of satellites is named the Clarke Belt.

Each satellite weighs about 1,300 pounds and, until recently, was launched into orbit. Now, they are part of the putting them in orbit amounts to little more than opening the door and manually placing them in

Here's how we earthlings receive programming with home satellite TV systems: TV stations send their programming signals to the satellites. These signals satellites. A satellite dish pointed toward a specific satellite will receive the signals.

The dish and its electronic components process the satellite signals and send them through a buried cable to a small receiver in the home. The receiver, connected to the TV, is used for channel-switching, fine-tuning and moving the dish from one satellite to another (if it has what is called "drive"). With a remote control device, you coul do all of this from a cushy easy

Midwesterners are lucky because most satellite signals are strongest in the center of the country. This allows them to have a dish as small as eight feet in diameter (some people have four-foot dishes, but these cannot effectively reach all of

Those on the coasts or in the South may need a 10-foot or a 12-foot dish for enjoyable TV viewing. Amazingly, the signal, picked up by a dish from 22,300 feet, if only five watts. That's

the same power as a CB radio. A satellite TV system uses no more electricity than a stereo

Almost all satellites can carry up to 24 channels each, though not all of them have filled all of these slots. There are more than 100 channels in operation, with

The entertainment is endless:

movies, sports, educational programs, children's shows, health programs, business information, rock video, religious programming, ethnic broadcasts, 24-hour news, racy adult viewing and more. With a satellite TV system, it is possible to have access to nearly 500 full-length feature movies each month. A couch potato's

was given for some providers of programming to scramble signals One thing that restrained potential buyers was the question owners or to leave their signal of satellite TV system legality. unscrambled and establish a That problem was whisked away in late 1984, when both the U.S. marketing system for viewers. Senate and House passed legislation that declared home

satellite TV systems legal.

Costs have flown downward owners paid \$10,000 and more President Reagan signed the bill in November 1984. Permission

The most expensive dish you ever buy ...

... Continued

for their systems. Prices now range from \$1,200 to \$5,000 and are usually in the \$2,000-to-\$2,800 range. Now, people are buying satellite TV tems en masse. There were 5,000 satellite TV systems sold in the United States in 1980. By October 1984, sales of satellite TV systems were numbering 35,000 a month.

Where do all of these viewers come from? At least half of them are dropping their cable subscription and buying a satellite TV dish, says Larry Satellite World in Grandview Mo. Kueser says that the cost of satellite TV systems has become so competitive that it naturally lures TV buffs to satellite

Let's say you live in a house and subscribe to cable TV (with all the possible addition channels such as movie channe included) for five years. The cost is \$55 a month, the in many areas. Had you bough a satellite TV system and financed it with a 10 percent down payment and monthly payments of \$55, you would

system in the same amount of

But, says Kueser, satellite TV should not kill the cable TV he says, especially in commercial establishments that have TV service, like motels, complexes (the 1984 law only legalized home satellite TV

wait, thinking the price will says he thinks the prices have could go down 20 percent and he price wouldn't go down," he says, indicating that the service connected to installing the satellite will not change.

A satellite dish is something stalled by a customer who then isks the retailer to "line it up." This can save money, but unless he individual knows exactly what he or she is doing, it is TV system has to be just so. says Kueser, to catch the -wattage signal from space. Nor is the connecting process to the TV set itself a simple

If you wish to buy a satellite

a person who watches TV as a rimary source of entertainmen or whose family enjoys it. But with many kinds of satellite TV systems available, and the myriad of businesses selling before sinking a couple of thousand dollars into such a TV

The first thing to do when buying a satellite TV system is to check local ordinances about having a dish in your yard. There should not be a problem However, professionals in the field have noted that there are sometimes difficulties or delays. Communities may also have restrictions on where in your

In choosing a dealer, beware of companies that may be selling satellite TV systems "out of a suitcase," door-to-door or from a post office box. Look for an informed, helpful and non-pushy Here are some questions that

yard a dish can be placed.

will help you zero in on the proper purchase with a viable 1. Does the dealer have a wide selection available? You

specifically suits your needs and

ought to be able to find a

satellite TV system that

2. Does the dealer have a showroom through which you can browse? Can you see the quipment in operation?

3. Will the dealer do the

4. Will the dealer finance the TV system?
5. Does the dealer service the

equipment it sells?

6. What warranties come with the equipment? Is an extended warranty available?
7. Will the dealer provide

names of satisfied customers Do not feel inadequate if you know little about various name brands, electronics and other information about satellite TV a reliable dealer who can help

It may not be necessary to look for recognizable brand names, unless you are familia with the brand names of the satellite TV world — Birdview Uniden, and the like. Compan such as Toshiba, Hitachi and Panasonic are only in the process of making some components of satellite TV

Other suggestions are: Check with the Better Business Bureau to see if there have been complaints against your chosen

dealer. Second, find out how long the manufacturer itself has been in business.

At the fore, perhaps, is inspecting a dealer's location and finding out how long the dealer has been in business.

"This is a carpetbagger retailer. "It's real easy to get in this business, make a quick buck and get out."

Basically, there will be three pieces of equipment that you choose: the receiver (which is inside the house), the satellite dish and the drive. Some people think about skipping the drive, but remember that if you don't get it, you'll have to go outdoors to manually adjust the dish from time to time.

Let the dealer suggest which downconverter will suit your has to match the receiver Receivers may have rotary dials. slide-rule type dials, and even digital-readout dials. An important feature of a receiver is the signal-strength meter. This indicates the strength of the signal being received and if it is at its maximum. This is a valuable tuning aid.

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Polly Bergen bids her mother adieu

Sharing someone's dying is probably the greatest gift

By Polly Bergen

reached for the phone this morning to call my mom. I've always tried to call her every few days to say hello, see how she is and tell her how much I love her.

died last January. I really should know this, because I was with her on and off for the six months leading up to her death. My sister and I had made a promise to Mom, when we discovered she had terminal cancer, to keep her at home and nurses, doctors, tubes and all the other paraphernalia. It's what she wanted. And we said we

It was a beck of a lot easier to say than do.

My mother, who had taught me how to live, in the end taught me how to die. But I don't think I could have borne it without my sister, Barbra. She had gone through a similar situation a few years earlier, which gave her a perspective which helped me get through.

There was no doubt from the beginning that nothing could be done. That's hard to live with. I wanted to run around to every Tom, Dick and Harry, looking for a magic cure. I'd worked all my life to give my mom anything she wanted or needed, and suddenly I couldn't buy her the most important thing of all her life. I resented everyone else's mother who was alive and healthy. Why couldn't it have been one of them?

Our first practical problem involved time, distance and plain, everyday obligations such as business. I must admit that, quite selfishly, I tried to nvince my mom to stay in New York with me. I wanted to have her in my home, and at the same time I felt I needed to stay in the city because I had just started a new company and was decisions that had to be made every day.

But my mom had her own home and friends in Florida, and she naturally preferred to stay in familiar surroundings. And Barbra lived quite near her

pact. She would give up her partment and move in with Mom and take care of her, and I would take care of all the financial obligations. And I would get down to them every weekend and certainly at the first suggestion of an emergency

Of course, there were problems that came out of this pact. For one thing, I resented



On the cruise: Barbra and Polly Bergen with

the fact that my sister was with my mother 24 hours a day, giving her the kind of personal love and attention I wanted to be able to give her.

I envied my sister, because I thought she was getting the better part of the deal - being thre, being loved and appreciated by my mother, while 1, the other daughter, was 1,500 miles away. For her part, my sister felt badly because I was contributing all the money, and she felt that was the most important issue at that time.

But both of us came to realize that we filled two equally important needs: the financial need, which in a lingering but terminal illness is a very heavy burden; and the personal need, meaning the care and attention my mother had to have and which my sister could most

Barbra gave her constant care. constantly at the mercy of my fears about my mother's condition and totally dependent on my sister for reports.

I also suffered all the time from second thoughts about the kept saying to myself, "Who knows, maybe there is somebody out there who can help her." And, of course, everywhere I turned there was

always someone who knew someone who had been miraculously cured.

I'd call my sister frantically, saying, "Maybe we've made a mistake, maybe we should fly her to Philadephia, maybe we should fly her to Mexico, maybe we should fly her to Europe..

"Leave it alone. We made this promise. It's the right choice. There isn't anything that can be done. You've got to accept that I have. I know it's true." There is no doubt that she was the stronger of the two of us, and was going through a much rougher time than 1.

One of my trips to see my mother was for her birthday in August, about two months after the operation that told us what was happening to her. And my husband, who'd remembered that my mom had said she'd always wanted to go on a cruise. thought was a terrific suggestion. So when I got there I said, "Mom, Jeff and I would like to give you a cruise for your birthday." And my mom said,

"Well, I would really rather wait until I'm feeling better." That was the first indication I'd had that she hadn't totally accepted the fact that her life was going to be over soon.

I looked at her for a moment and then I said, "Look, Mom, i we all waited until we felt better, a lot of us would never go anywhere. I mean, let's face t, you could walk out tomorrow and get hit by a truck. You've never in your whole life been on a ship. Let's you and me and

Barbra go on a cruise." For a moment I thought I saw a kind of spark in her eyes, and she said, "Well, I'll think about

We said no more about it for the rest of the day. When we all got up the next morning, the first thing she said to me was "I've been thinking it over and I've decided you're right - I might get hit by a truck tomorrow. So I'd like to go on

Well, we did. We shopped and we bought sundresses and bathing suits and sneakers and hats, and then we all piled into a Miami to get on the ship. Just being aboard was a thrill for my

But that was only the beginning of an absolutely fabulous week of showing my mother things she'd never seen and taking her places she'd never been — Puerto Rico, St. Thomas, Bermuda, Nassau and dressing her up every night and putting makeup on and

fixing her hair and, as she said, making her pretty.

splashed in the water, we had pina coladas, we snapped pictures everywhere. We really had a glorious time. We laughed the first time my mother started to talk about "going away."

It was a few months later before she mentioned it again. By that time I had flown down to spend what ended up being our last month together. My sister and I both learned how to give her the pain shots she comfortable as possible.

In the last two or three weeks. she talked about the wonderful ife she'd had and how she looked forward to seeing Bill. my father. She had no regrets about going away except that she'd miss Barbra and me so

fought taking her medication because it made her fuzzy and she wanted to be able to talk to us. Sometimes she was in so much pain that we couldn't stand it. But one day she looked at me for a long time and she said, "I need to ask you a

I said, "Yes, Mom? What?"

Mother was ready

And she said, "Don't you think it would be just as easy for me to go now as it would to go

And it suddenly dawned on me that what she was really doing was asking me for my permission to let her go.

I looked at her for a few minutes and then I said, "Yes, Mom, I think it would be just as easy for you to go now as later. We will miss you terribly. But because you have given us so will survive, and you will always be a part of our lives.

The next morning she went into a coma and she was dead two days later. It was as if she had made herself stay alive until I'd said it was OK for her to go Barbra had understood much more than I, and she'd let go. I'm sure that Mom had been holding on until she felt I was

That's not quite the end of m story, and it's not nearly the whole of it. During the last two days we had hospice help, and I want to write about that another time. But at he end, we also had the rest of the family with

Even though she was in a coma when she died. I know that she knew that we were there and I know she could hear us talking to her and feel us touching her. ??

with her and we were all telling her how much we loved her. I could feel the love in the room, and I know she did too. Even though she was in a coma when she died, I know she knew that we were there and I know she could hear us talking to her and feel us touching her.

It's very difficult to express this, but I think it's important. Sharing someone's dying with them is probably the greatest thing they can give to you and you can give to them. I felt that there was almost a grandeur to it. As difficult as it was, the experience was some was probably one of the most important things that's ever happened to me in my life.

who can give this to themselves

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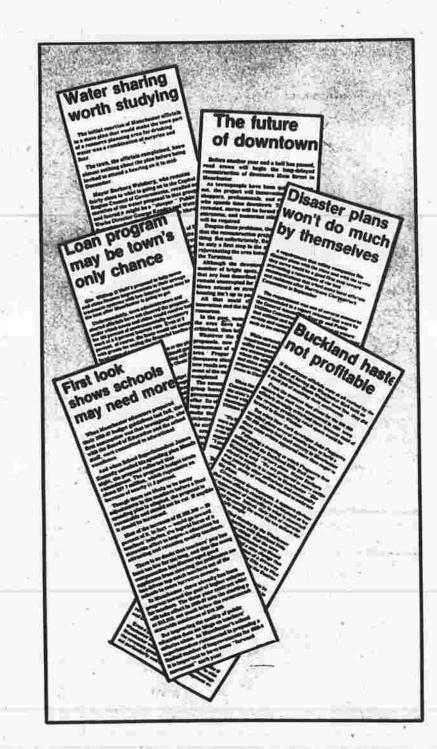
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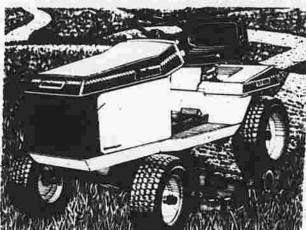
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Don't overlook the tax credit for child care

By Commerce Clearing House

With more mothers entering the work force and more households being headed by one parent, the tax credit for child and dependent care expenses can be a real tax saver during the 1985 filing season. Commerce Clearing House points out.

The credit may be taken for amounts you paid someone to care for your child or other qualifying person so that you could work or look for work in 1985. The amount of the credit is equal to 30 percent of qualified (work/related) expenses paid by a taxpayer who has adjusted gross income of \$10,000 or less and who maintains a household for the care of a dependent under 15 years of age or for an incapacitated dependent or

For taxpayers with adjusted gross income between \$10,000 and \$28,000, the credit is reduced by one percentage point for each \$2,000 of adjusted gross income or fraction thereof, above \$10,000. For taxpayers with adjusted gross income over

\$28,000, the credit is 20 percent

of qualified expenses. expenses to which the credit can be applied is \$2,400 if one child or dependent is involved, or \$4,800 if two or more children or dependents are involved. Qualified expenses include those for household services, care of the child or dependent, care

Employment taxes paid on wages for qualifying child and dependent care services (i.e., the employer's portion of FICA tax. FUTA tax. and state taxes) are qualifying expenses for purposes of figuring the credi

The amount of the expenses qualifying for the credit may no exceed the taxpayer's earned income. This includes wages salaries, tips, and other employee compensation, and net earnings from selfemployment. In the case of a narried couple, the earned income limitation is based on the earned income of the spouse earning the lesser amoun

Generally, if a married taxpayer has a non-working spouse no credit is available CHILD-CAPE CRED'IT How It Works

		Ceiling	
Adjusted Gross Income	Percent of expenses eligible for credit	One child	Two or more children
up to \$10,000	30%	\$720	\$1,440
\$10,001-\$12,000	29%	\$696	\$1,392
\$12,001-\$14,000	28%	\$672	\$1,344
\$14,001-\$16,000	27%	\$648	\$1,296
\$16,001-\$18,000	26%	\$624	\$1,248
\$18,001-\$20,000	25%	\$600	\$1,200
\$20,001-\$22,000	24%	\$576	\$1,152
\$22,001-\$24,000	23%	\$552	\$1,104
\$24,001-\$26,001	22%	\$528	\$1,056
\$26,001-\$28,000	21%	\$504	\$1,008
over \$28,000	20%	\$480	\$960

no additional credit for having more than two children in day

However, where the nonworking spouse is physically or mentally disabled or is a full-time student (i.e., enrolled in school for the number of hours or classes that is considered full time for at least five months during 1985), earned income of \$200 per month is assumed for each month the spouse is disabled or in school full-time (\$400 per month if there is more than one qualifying individual in

The credit may be taken for payments to a relative unless the relative is a dependent or a child under 19 years of age for whom the taxpayer or his spous

exemption, CCH said. Expenditures for out-of-home care qualify for the credit only if incurred for the care of a dependent of the taxpayer who is under the age of 15 or for a disabled spouse or disabled dependent who regularly spends at least 8 hours per day in the taxpayer's home. If the out-of-home care is

provided by a dependent care center (i.e., a facility that provides care for more than six individuals, other than those fee, payment or grant) the center must comply with state and-or local law and regula-

A married person must. generally, file a joint return in However, a taxpayer will be treated as unmarried and may file a separate return and still be eligible to take the credit if: (a) the taxpayer was legally was living apart from his-her spouse and provided over half the cost of keeping up the home and the qualifying person lived

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The child-care credit is based on the parents' income. There is

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drugs or over-the-counter as an

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Harvard Medical School Health

Letter, October 1985, "Estrogen

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pork, and when I got to the counter the clerk told me it was marked wrong and wouldn't sell curled up, alive, but unable to it to me for that price. be free to do harm. Somebody made a mistake in Strong acids, such as those marking it, but that wasn't my found in one's stomach, could melt the capsules and free the whatever is marked on an worms. The only way you could article, it must be sold for that "catch" them would be to turn price? Joan Shoffler, Cape May Court House, N.J. into a cannibal and eat her flesh,

Rick La Trace, director of retail operations for the Alpha Beta supermarkets, feels that in this case there was obviously no intent on the part of the store to deceive or defraud anyone. This was an honest human or machine error, and therefore the retailer has every right to correct the mistake and thus protect his assets by refusing sale at the indermarked price.

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IS TRICHINOSIS CONTAGIOUS? I have a friend who is crippled in one leg because of a severe attack of trichinosis many year: ago. Her problem was traced pork and was undercooked. She once confessed to me that her body still contains live worms as result of this disease. I haven't got the courage to ask her, but could they be

by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, at one point in your friend's illness her system worms that had invaded her body. In a manner of speaking the threadlike worms were put in ail - that is, the body enclosed cysts. And there they remain.

of a 10-month-old girl on whom a hair cream had been used; the same effect in a 5-year-old boy on whom a different hair product had been used regularly for six months; vaginal bleeding in women of 66, 76 and 82 years and breast development and decreased sexual drive in men of 48 and 54 who were using hair

Retailer isn't at fault for pricing error

rare, but it is thought that there lotions laced with estrogen. are many mild attacks of the "Human cosmetics aren't the disease that go unreported. only source: An 8-month-old girl Consumers are cautioned again whose diaper rash was treated to always cook pork thoroughly with a veterinary salve began to so that the meat is no longer develop breasts and pubic hair These signs of inappropriate feminization naturally raised medical suspicion and led to PRODUCTS WITH ESTROGEN various kinds of tests and Please send any inform studies. One patient was about you may have on brands that contain estrogen. Lori Nobles Redding, Calif. to undergo exploratory surgery when the cosmetic source of

excess estrogen was discovered "If signs of preçocious suberty or inappropriate concludes the Health Letter. "suspicion should start at the

FURNITURE WITH AN ODOR I bought a lovely old cherry wood bedroom set from an elderly lady two years ago. But old perfumes, etc. I've tried washing the insides of the drawers, airing them outs and using sprays. The odor remains. Any suggestions? Isabel Barbetto, Egg Harbot City, N.J.

It seems that eventually we will absorb the odors of its environment. I bought a maple side-effects: breast enlargement hutch 10 years ago that had been barn for many years and to this day have been unable to get rid of the smell of the barn. I tried all kinds of furniture oils in addition to washing, airing and

Any reader who can supply us with a solution to this problem, please write.

READER'S COMMENT: IRRADIATION

Gertrude Foster, Editor, Herb Grower Magazine, Falls Village, Conn.: "I thought you would be pleased to learn that after sending a postcard to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services I was assured that the use of gamma radiation for the treatment of food requires all retail packages be labeled that the food has been irradiated. They are irradiating herbs, garlic powder and

At the present time, Food and Drug Administration regulations require that all food that has been irradiated be labeled as such. However, this regulation being reviewed and could be

But the regulation applies only to something called "first generation" food. A jar of garlic powder, for instance, would be first generation. Garlic powder used in the preparation of another product, such as a frozen dinner, is called "second generation" and its irradiation need not be mentioned on the label of the product.

Although some herbs, spices garlic powder and dried onions are currently being irradiated. consumers still haven't seen anything labeled as such because been used in second generation

irradiated food in outer space. Their Thanksgiving dinner was MICROWAVE OVENS AND NUTRIENTS

A friend recently told me that ter nutritionist told her that microwave ovens zap all the nutrients out of the food that's true? Diane Rossi, Woodland Park. Colo.

Actually, the nutritional value of foods cooked in microwaves is higher than when cooked by Armbruster, associate professor of nutritional sciences at Cornel University, has concluded from aboratory studies that because less water is required and less less of the vitamin content is los to the water and far fewer

nutrients are heat-damaged Additionally, Armbruster has found that the protein content of lour-based foods was higher when baked in microwaves. When food is browned, which occurs in conventional cooking. protein is often destroyed. But because microwaves tend to hardly brown food at all, protein

Microwaves are very close in wavelength to radio waves, and when concentrated in an oven these waves are attracted to and activate the water molecules in food. When these water molecules get churned up, they produce heat, which cooks the food. There isn't any way the nutrients could be "zapped out" of the food.

If you have a consumer-oriented question, send it to Sonia Heinze, The Curious Shopper, King Features Syndicate. 235 E. 45th St., New York, N.Y. 10017.

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You can eat your way out of stress

Some foods can help you relax, others will give you the jitters '

Anything can turn on stress — from a broken tooth to a According to research by Drs. Thomas H. Holmes and Richard H. Rahe of the Medical School, there are 43 stressful life events that influence an individual's health the most.

Some stresses are greater than others, but a lot of little ones can have the impact of a big one, and "the harder you have to work to get yourself back in a state of good health," say

Holmes and Rahe. Heading the list? Death of a spouse, divorce and separation are job changes, in-law trouble, moving, any change in family patterns and holidays and getting a traffic ticket.

Even bad weather gets stress points if your stress threshold is ow enough. "Any challenge to the body that requires adaptive responses — and this includes changes in the weather — can be described as stress," says Paul J. Rosch, M.D., president of the American Institute of Stress. The weather can undermine your health in a roundahout way. The stress it produces depresses your immun system, making you more susceptible to disease."

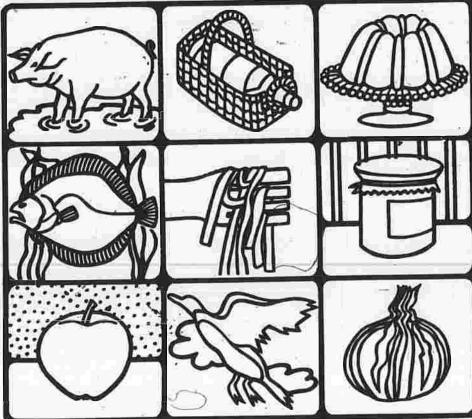
Basically, stress which is chronic arousal of the body system can lead to hypertension heart disease, ulcers and lesser troubles such as tooth decay. Stress makes you more susceptible to colds, flu. possibly even cancer because stress has adverse effect on your

It even speeds up the aging process. Pilots on the longest East-West flights age much faster than men in other professions because of the constant stress of having to keep readjusting their inner biological clocks.

Stress can shorten your time on this planet, too. Death rates are higher for men who sleep less than five hours a night and for insomniacs who need pills to

Warning signals that you aren't handling stress well? It's a long list. According to pioneer stress researcher Dr. Hans Selye, it includes general irritability, emotional instability, dryness of throat or mouth, an inability to concentrate, a tendency to misjudge people's motives, feelings of persecution.

Also, look for lowered sex drive, vague feelings of dissatisfaction, frequent need to



urinate, a rapid heart beat, impulsive behavior, forgetfulness, fatigue, insomnia, excessive sweating, headaches, oss of appetite or excessvie appetite, increased smoking increased use of prescribed drugs such as tranquilizers, trembling or nervous tics, procrastinatio

If you've got more than two on the list, you've got trouble. Are there ways of popping your cork without popping pills' You bet. Getting a pet can help. A cat or dog, in fact, is one of the best stress-reducers around eccording to Dr. Suzanne Megahan, a professor of psychology at Fordham University in New York City. 'Pets provide a release for pent-up tensions, comfort in imes of sorrow or stress and

friendship with no ulterior

sychologist Dr. Herbert Hoffman, director of the Hillside Psychological Center in New York, is to "learn a relaxation, technique — such as sitting quietly for 20 minutes once or twice a day and concentrating or your breathing - and practice it

If food's your best friend under stress, watch out, says Manhattan nutritionist Dr. Harold Rosenberg, author of "Nutrition and Stress." "The foods we use to battle stress are often the ones that get us even deeper in stress debt." If hing's eating you, here's what to skip and what to cat

Stress Makers caffeine-containing drinks: coffee, tea, cola, cocoa all alcoholic beverages

 high-salt foods including canned soups, lunch meats, cheese, fast foods, pickles, french fries, snack foods, salac

high-sugar foods: candy bars, cookies, fruit drinks, regular soft drinks, commercial baked goods, ice cream and

 highly processed convenience foods: frozen dinners, soup mixes, cake mixes

- Stress Breakers raw vegetables
- o leafy salad greens and bran and wheat germ
- cereals* o skim milk, yogurt,
- low-sodium cheese* o nuts and whole grains • breads*
- low-sodium vegetable juices and unsweetened fruit juices

 • broiled fish
- o sugar-free desserts such as unsweetened applesauce, frozen fruit and water-packed canned

o herb tea o sparkling mineral water brown and converted rice*

o dried beans* o soybeans, tofu

*In moderation; a high-calorie And here's why:

Salt in amounts beyond 2,000 mgs a day stresses the kidneys and cardiovascular system, elevates blood pressure, upsets the chemical balance in the body, may cause stress headaches or edema (water-logged tissues). Salty snacks such as chips and pickles often lead to fattening drinks such as sugary sodas or alcohol.

Both add calories.

Caffeine stimulates the liver to release glucose (blood sugar) so you get a half-hour's worth of quick energy. But after that need a second cup to feel up again. That drains the the liver

of sugar which would otherwise be available to the brain as fuel. Since your liver doesn't have time to create a new supply of sugar-energy fast enough, your body turns to fat or protein for energy. In the long run, this

pattern causes caffeine addiction. Sugar and other concentrated sweets such as dried fruit and honey stress your glands by triggering insulin secretion. When you cat something sweet,

a candy bar or a Danish, blood sugar rises sharply because refined carbohydrates are rapidly absorbed. But once that energy s used, you're hungry again.

Sugar destroys the water-soluble vitamin B complex and C used to manufacture anti-stress hormones High-protein snacks are better

Fatty foods such as lunch meats, bacon, ham, fast-food sandwiches and french fries are stressors because they are slow to digest and they re-route blood making you feel sluggish-High-fat foods are usually high-calorie, high-sodium offenders, too. And a high cardiovascular system.

Alcohol is a stimulant that stresses the adrenal glands. depletes vitamins and increases irritability. Even one drink causes a significant and unhealthy rise in blood fats and cholesterol. Alcohol lowers the blood sugar levels and increases the craving for sweets

Certain vitamins are known to be related to the reduction of your high anxieties:

B-vitamins, commonly referred to as "nerve vitamins" are associated with stress, nervous and emotional stability Deficiencies can cause personality changes, moodiness. apprehension, worry.

Primary sources: lean beef, salad greens, broccoli, sprouts, nuts, brewers yeast. Pantothenic acid (a B vitamin) is especially mportant. It builds the adrena and health and keeps the mune system well. It's best

taken with vitamin A. Potassium is essential for the health of heart and all the body's muscles. Deficiencies can cause fatigue, weakness, insomnia and hypoglycemia. Primary sources: ish, whole-grain bread, fruits

Calcium is a natural sedative. Deficiencies cause fatigue, ension, irritability. Eat dried beans and dairy products eggs twice a week, use skim nilk and yogurt — and fish (meat has no calcium).

Magnesium is known as emotional disorders, and it protects your heart. You need it to absorb calcium and fruits, vegetables and nuts.

Vitamin C is needed for the manufacture of anti-stress hormones. Primary sources: oranges, grapefruits, berries, melon, broccoli, cabbage and leafy greens. Add a daily supplement to be on the safe side.

Partners has fine service, but the cuisine can be uneven

By Sondra Astor Stave

There is a sense of caring by those who run Partners, a restaurant and lounge that opened at 35 Oak St. in Manchester in March 1981, It shows when one calls for directions and gets precise instructions issued in a most welcoming way.

It is also evident in the taste of the whole-wheat bread, just slightly sweet, that is part of the with dinner and available as a lunch choice. One wants to like Partners very much. Unfortunately, the food is somewhat

The building, constructed in 1918 with add-ons until 1928. consists of three rooms. One enters through a smaller room decorated with framed news paper front pages from the '40s through the '60s. The salad bar is at the back. The larger dining one of barn siding. Almost two dozen round and rectangular tables fill this space. The third room is the bar

The salad bar is a high point One begins with a large bowl of crisp and fresh iceberg lettuce with shards of red cabbage. Then things get more interesting. In addition to the usual cole slaw, onion and alfalfa sprouts, there are salads rich with potato and hard-boiled

eggs, a cold rice pilau, and three

olors of spiral pasta

There is a fruit salad and a gelatin mold with large chunks of pineapple. Among the dressings are an excellent blue cheese. Well-seasoned croutons provide a crunchy topping and the whole-wheat bread is irresistible

The salad bar could easily substitute for an appetizer, but if you are very hungry, you might onsider one of the soups of the day. On a recent visit, the corn chowder was found to be chunky with vegetable in a milky base. Lentil was the other choice. On weekends, Rhode Island clam chowder is available as well.

Appetizers include clam and shrimp cocktails as well as fried mozzarella cheese. An order of Partners special mushrooms elegante featured a profusion of coarsely chopped mushrooms in sauce of cream, parmigian and vermouth. Served with chunks of a firm white bread, it was a tasty prelude to the main

Coquilles casserole was supposed to be topped with shrimp and crab stuffing. Instead, the stuffing provided a bed. While the bread base showed strong indications of crab, the taste of shrimp did not come through. The scallops atop were well cooked but would have benefitted from more assertive

Veal parmigian suffered from overcooking. Perhaps a thicker up to the heat better but this thin slice was somewhat over-

full meal pastas such as with red or white clam sauce.

\$4.95 for the shrimp cocktail; spaghetti to \$12.95 for a sirloin

Hanging plants decorate Partners' main dining room

whelmed by its breading. Like the meat, it was excessively crisp. The spaghetti side dish had an adequate but nondescript tomato sauce topping.

steak dishes, other veal, chicken and seafood preparations and fettucini alfredo and linguini

A Nutty joy pie delivered all that it promised: chocolate chips, peanuts and coconut and did so in a well-made crust. Chocolate roll, supposedly made with whipped cream, lacked rich chocolate taste in the cake portion and worse, seemed to be rather than real cream. We regretted that we had not tried the cheesecake instead. Coffee was hot and tasted freshly

Appetizers at Partners range from 90 cents for a cup of soup to

pensates for any lack of steak, resulting in a three-course dinner for two which costs about \$30, before tax and tip. Several dinner dishes are available at lunch at somewha

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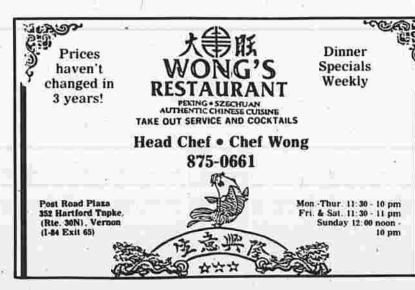
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