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Reagan says U.S. is under 'mortal threat'

By Helen Thomas United Press International

WASHINGTON - President Reagan, putting his case to the public for resuming arms shipments to the contra rebels, says the United States is under "mortal threat" unless Soviet-sponsored communism in Nicaragua is

Seeking to set off a wave of pressure on a balky Congress in a nationally televised address Sunday, Reagan warned of the growth of "a second Cuba, a second Libya, right on the doorstep of the United

His immediate goal was to win House passage this week of \$100 million in arms and supplies for the rebels fighting the Sandinistas in control of the Managua government.

Telephone calls to the White House right after the speech ran better than 2-to-1 in favor of the president's position, assistant press secretary Dale Petroskey said. Of the first 1,079 calls, he said, 742 were in favor of military aid to the contras and 321 against.

The president was to meet today with special envoy Philip Habib who returned Saturday from his four-day trip to Central America. But he did not mention Habib's

mission and dismissed his critics' demands for more negotiations with the Sandinistas in one paragraph of the 22-minute speech. The question the Congress of the United States will now answer

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) -

A Swede who made threatening statements about Prime Minister

Olof Palme was charged today

with assassinating the Swedish leader 17 days ago, officials said.

Chief prosecutor K.G. Svensson,

required by law to either release

the man or press charges because he has been in custody since last

Wednesday, formally accused him

of being "an accomplice in the

The man was identified only as

trict court that suspicions against

the man hardened following his

Legal sources said the prosecu-

tor's statement indicated he now

believed the suspect was in fact the

gunman who shot and killed Palme on a Stockholm street the night of

Stockholm police chief Hans

Holmer refused at a news conference to elaborate on the charge,

but said police were searching the

man's clothes for traces of

He said the man was known to

make "threatening statements"

murder as perpetrator.

arrest last Wednesday.

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Swedish and 32 years old. Svensson told a Stockholm dis-

Swedish man charged

in Palme assassination

about Palme.

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is a simple one: Will we give the Nicaraguan democratic resistance the means to recapture their betrayed revolution, or will we turn our backs and ignore the malignancy in Managua until it spreads and become a mortal threat to the entire New World."

The House debate begins Wednesday with a vote expected Thursday on the 18-month allocation of \$70 million in new weapons - the first U.S. arms for the contras since October 1984. It also would include \$30 million in 'non-lethal" aid, an extension of \$27 million in humanitarian assistance approved in 1985.

White House chief of staff Donald Regan said Sunday the administration had "well over" 200 of the 218 votes needed to assure victory, but most forecasts have Reagan losing in the Democratic-controlled House.

Sen. James Sasser of Tennessee. delivering the Democratic response to Reagan's address, said there was no disagreement that Nicaragua "must never become a base for Soviet military adventurism in this hemisphere.

"Our disagreement is with the means the president has used to

The suspect denied involvement

in the assassination, Holmer said. "He is lying or does not want to

tell about his activities during the

night of the murder," Holmer said.

he was seen in two different places,

on a street near the murder site

down a car to get a ride. He entered

the movie theater long after the

film had begun. Everything indi-

cates he was on the run," said the

chief, who is heading the biggest

Palme, 59, was buried Saturday

in an 18th century churchyard

within sight of where he was killed.

wife when he was shot in the back

with a .357-Magnum metal-piercing bullet, probably fired

from a Smith and Wesson

witnesses as saying the assassin

wore a blue ski jacket and a cap.

He had been walking with his

manhunt in Swedish history

"On the street he tried to flag

and at a movie theater.

'In the first hour after the murder

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Gene Nead of Manchester watches as the annual St. Patrick's Day parade passes by on Capitol Avenue in Hartford. Although he did not march in the parade, Nead donned a clown outfit and entertained some of the

Town joins Irish revelry

By John F. Kirch Herold Reporter

HARTFORD — The streets were covered with green Saturday as hundreds of people lined Capitol Avenue and Main, Church and Trinity streets to watch Hartford's 15th annual St. Patrick's Day

Fire and police departments, school bands and political personalities— including some from Manchester— marched through the capital to celebrate the birthday of Ireland's patron saint.

Among the people watching were blacks, whites, Asians and Hispanics, But all had one thing in common — they were Svensson said the suspect charged today "wore clothes that may fit observations made by witnesses on the site of the murder." Police have quoted

There were green balloons and hats,

green sweaters and sucas, flowers and hoes — and even green bagels. "When I first saw one, I couldn't believe

it," said Edward Norton of Bristol, who was watching the parade.
"They taste just like normal bagels," said Norton's friend, Mary Perkins, also of Bristol. Perkins carried three green

bagels as she took a bite out of a fourth. The bagels were free, but that wasn't so for other items peddled by vendors along the sarade route. Wool hats ran anywhere from \$5 to \$5, while plastic leprochium

"Here, try this one on," Alan Drek, a vendor, told a customer as he placed a plastic green hat on his head. "There you go. That's nice."

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United States turns green for St. Pat

By Jonathan Oatls The Associated Press

Millions of Americans of Irish ancestry and millions of others who wear the green just once a year mark St. Patrick's Day today with parades and parties, while thousands from Boston to Beverly Hills got into the swing of things early with weekend

In New York City, the nation's oldest and biggest parade was expected to draw its usual crowd of about 750,000 people, but with a mood less politicized than in past years.

Officials in Savannah, Gs., expected 500,000 people to turn out today for a parade for the control of t featuring 30 bands and more than 40 floats. The bars in this coastal city were ready to

serve the revelers green beer, green grits, and green eggs.

Chicago's 31st annual St. Patrick's Day parade was expected to draw 120,000 spectators to watch 202 groups, including a bevy of Illinois politicians in this election year. As always, the Chicago River was to be dyed green with 100 pounds of vegetable

President Reagan, America's No. 1 Irish-American, planned to mark the holiday by meeting with Irish Prime Minister Garrett FitzGerald in Washington.

arrive in the nation's capital tonight, exactly one year after his "Shamrock Summit" with Reagan in Canada, Mulroney and Reagan are to meet Tuesday.

Over the weekend, Irish-Americans and would-be Irish-Americans turned out in Boston, Baltimore, Atlanta, New Orleans, Denver, Los Angeles, Beverly Hills and Shamrock, Texas, to watch floats and marching bands or celebrate in other ways.

"We've been partying for three days," Ron Reed, manager of the Long Branch Saloon in Savannah, Gs., said Sunday night during that coastal city's celebration, which

during that coastal city's celebration, which officially starts Saturday and ends Tues-day. "There's thousands of people down

here, getting drunk, having a good time." Memphis, Tenn., officials made that Mississippi River city's celebration drier by

banning the annual pub crawi.

In New York, about 750,000 people were expected to turn out to watch 100,000 marchers, including 38 bands of bagpipers and 82 other bands, strut down nearly 3 miles of Fifth Avenue.

St. Patrick's Day parades in recent years have been spiced by controversy over Northern Ireland, but the 225th edition

promised to be calmer. Grand Marshal Alfred O'Hagan Jr. has expressed determination that the parade not be politicized, and the Irish government has dropped its boycott of the event.

While O'Hagan supports a "free and undivided Ireland," he has not taken as radical a stance as some past grand marshals, who back the Irish Republican Army. The IRA is fighting against British rule in Northern Ireland.

rule in Northern Ireland.

Police also expect the parade to be a quiet one. The Police Department said about 3,300 officers were being assigned to the event, down 10 percent from last year.

In Boston, a crowd police estimated at 500,000 waved green balloons and carnations at marching bands and politicians Sunday

TODAY'S HERALD

Canoeists prepare

The spring thaw brings more than melted snow down Manches ter's Hockanum River. On April 13. canoeists from the area and throughout New England will gather for the 10th Annual Hockanum River Canoe Race, considered one of the major sporting events in town. Story on page 3.

Spring weather

Clear and cool tonight with lows 25 to 30 and a light west wind. Tuesday: Morning sunshine giving way to increasing high cloudiness with highs in the 50s. Details on

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By Mark A. Dupuls United Press International

HARTFORD - The race for the U.S. Senate, until now a low-key affair, should begin to heat up this week when the two major party candidates officially launch their campaigns. Democratic Sen. Christopher Dodd is scheduled to announce his

candidacy Thursday and in a somewhat unusual move, Republican challenger Roger Eddy is scheduled to make his official announcement the same day.

Dodd goes into the campaign as

the clear favorite, well-known among voters and having a party edge in voter registrations, and while Republicans admit they face

an uphill fight they are not ready to

concede the race "I think Chris Dodd is going to have a workout like he's never had before, that is either going to result in his retirement or a very close race." said Peter Gold, executive director of the state Republican

Dodd. 41, was elected to the Senate in 1980, easily defeating James Buckley, a Republican from Sharon who had previously representing neighboring New York state in the Senate.

In his six years in the Senate, Dodd has gained national attention as a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and frequent critic of President Reagan's foreign policy, particularly with

Senate race getting under way regard to Central America

Eddy, 65, a farmer, inventor and author who lives in Newington, is well-known among Republicans as a longtime party worker and current member of the party's national committee

Both Dodd and Eddy are scheduled to officially declare themselves candidates Thursday Dodd in the morning at his East Haddam home and Eddy at a time to be announced at a location near his Newington farm.

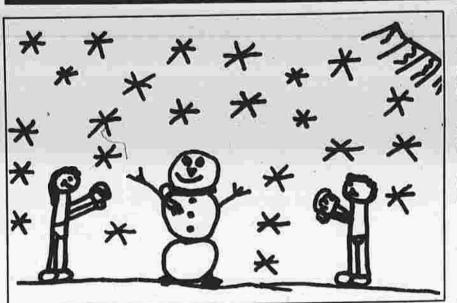
While waiting until this week to make their official declarations. both Dodd and Eddy have been working on their campaigns. Dodd already has raised a good amount of money while Eddy has been meeting with Sen. Lowell P.

strategy for his campaign.
As is usually the case when an incumbent is seeking re-election, Dodd is likely to center his campaign on his record and Eddy is likely to center his on attacking that record.

Gold said the Republicans will question whether Dodd is devoting enough time to issues of concern to Connecticut and will try to paint Dodd as a man chasing ambitions of running for president or vice

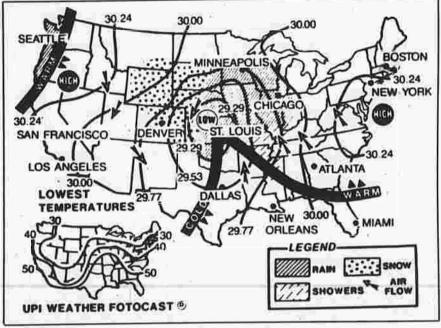
Gold, describing Eddy as an "articulate, witty Connecticut Yankee," said the Republicans will raise "a lot of questions, all of which relate back to whether (Dodd) likes his job here."

WEATHER



Not today

Today: Variable clouds and sunshine with highs 50 to 55 and light northwest winds. Tonight: Clear and cool with lows 25 to 30 and a light west wind. Tuesday: Morning sunshine giving way to increasing high cloudiness with highs in the 50s. Today's weather picture was drawn by Kelly Wrobel, 10, of 57 Essex St., a fourth-grader at Waddell School.



National forecast

During early Tuesday morning, rain is forecast for parts of the Pacific Northwest, the Central Mississippi Valley, the Great Lakes and parts of the Ohio Valley. Snow is forecast for parts of the Northern Plains. Scattered showers and thunderstorms are possible in the Southern Intermountain Region and the Southern Plains. Elsewhere the weather will be fair in general.

PEOPLE

The real Mrs. Cosby

answered Phylicia Rashad, you're wrong.

His wife is named Camille and Cosby

worships the ground she walks on. In the

April issue of Ladies Home Journal, it's

reported that a friend of the Cosby's said Camille Cosby has to find her own tools to

keep from being swallowed up by the image

of a famous husband. "And one of them is the

decision not to talk to the press." Camille.

met Cosby on a blind date in his native

Philadelphia in 1963. Cosby says meeting the

shy University of Maryland psychology

major was like "being struck by a

thunderbolt of pure loveliness. I wish

Camille on every husband.

Today's forecast

Variable clouds and sunshine today. High temperature 50 to 55 but cooler at the coast in the afternoon. Clear tonight. Low from the 20s to the mid 30s. Sunny Tuesday morning with increasing nigh clouds during the afternoon. High in the 50s

Maine: Partly sunny north and mostly sunny south today. High upper 30s to near 50. Chance of flurries north and fair south tonight. Low 20 to 30 Mostly sunny Tuesday. High 40 to 50. New Hampshire: Becoming partly sunny north and mostly sunny south today. High 37 to 43 north and 43 to 50 south. Fair tonight. Low 20 to 30. Mostly

sunny Tuesday. High 40 to 50. Vermont: Intervals of clouds and sun today with highs in the 40s. Some clouds and possibly a few flurries north tonight. Lows in the 20s. Partly sunny and milder Tuesday with highs in the mid 40s to low

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Wednesday

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island Chance of rain Wednesday and Thursday. Partly cloudy Friday. Lows in the 30s Wednesday and Thursday and in the 20s Friday. Highs in the 40s Wednesday and Thursday and in the mid-30s to

Maine: Chance of snow north and mountains chance of rain or snow elsewhere Wednesday. of flurries north and clearing south Thursday, Fair Friday, Lows 15 to 25 north and 20 to 30 south. Highs in the 30s north and 40s south.

New Hampshire: Chance of snow north and mountains, chance of rain or snow Wednesday. Chance of flurries north and clearing south Thursday, Fair Friday, Lows 15 to 25 north and 2 to 30 south. Highs in the 30s north and 40s south. Vermont: Rain Wednesday, possibly starting as

snow. Highs in the 40s. Lows in the 30s. Flurries 1949 (age 37) and Kurt Russell in Thursday and dry Friday. Colder with highs in the 1951 (age 35), and actress Leslie-Anne Down in 1954 (age

Across the nation

Rainshowers will reach from Southern California across the desert southwest. Rain and snow will be mixed over the southern two-thirds of the plateau and the Rockies, with scattered rain spreading into the central Plains during the day. Showers and thunderstorms will spread from New Mexico across the southern half of the Plains Winds will be strong and gusty over the southern be in the 30s over northern Maine, from portions of Montana through upper Michigan and over the central mountains of Arizona. Highs in the 50s and 60s will reach from the central half of the Atlantic Coast across the Ohio Valley, the middle Mississippi Valley, the central Plains, New Mexico, the desert southwest and the Pacific Coast. Temperatures will reach the 70s and low 80s from the southern Plains to the southern Atlantic

Today in history

In 1978, in one of history's worst oil spills, the tanker Amoco Cadiz ran aground on the coast of Brittany in France, eventually disgorging some 220,000 tons of crude oil. The stern section of the supertanker is shown awash on March 22, 1978.

Almanac

Today is Monday, March 17, the 76th day of 1986 with 289 to

This is St. Patrick's Day The moon is approaching its

The morning stars are Mercury, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. The evening star is Venus. Those born on this date are under the sign of Pisces. They include animal trainer Frank Buck in 1884, golf champion Bobby Jones in 1902, singer Nat 'King" Cole in 1919, balle (age 48), actors Patrick Duffy in

On this date in history: In 1776, the Continental Army under Gen. George Washington forced British troops to evacuate

In 1945, the bloody battle against Japanese forces for the Pacific island of Iwo Jima ended in victory for the United States. In 1958, the U.S. Navy successfully launched Vanguard-1, a 31/2-pound satellite, into orbit

Lottery

Connecticut daily Saturday: 759 Play Four: 2464

Other numbers drawn Saturday in New England: Rhode Island daily: 0388. Rhode Island Lot-O-Bucks:

11-15-19-23-26. The jackpot was

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Amoco Cadiz ran aground on the

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thought for the day: Come

dian Fred Allan, who died on this

date 30 years ago, observed, "A

celebrity is a person who works

known, then wears dark glasses

Although the facts of his life are

largely obscured by legend, it is

elieved St. Patrick was born in

Brazil recorded an estimated

growth rate of 4.5 percent in gross

highest in Latin America behind

Costa Rica and Chile, according to

Bank. This compares with a 3.1

percent annual rate of growth for

the Inter-American Develop

Latin America as a while

to avoid being recognized.

Growth in Brazil

Tri-state daily: 473, 4651. Tri-state Megabucks: 7-11-25-Massachusetts Megabucks: 6-7-10-13-14-33. The jackpot was

\$3,381,000. There were two Massachusetts daily: 8823.



bills he incurred when his pet Lhasa apso was fatally mauled by a German shepherd belonging to a local dentist, Bruce Carlson St. Pat's Pirates While celebrating St. Patrick's Day, those of Irish "dog running at large," Pitkin County Judge Tam Scott ordered Carlson to pay the vet descent might also give thanks to the pirates who brought young Patrick to Ireland in the first place. At the age of 16, Patrick, the son of a wealthy British alderman, was kidnapped and sold into slavery in Ireland. After six years, he escaped and returned to Britain. But his experience instilled in him a determination to convert the Irish to Christianity. He returned to Ireland to found more than 300 churches.

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symbol of Ireland? FRIDAY'S ANSWER - Albert Einstein was born in Germany

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President Reagan, in a televised speech, rebels fighting the Nicaraguan government:

"The question the Congress ... will now answer is a simple one. Will we give the Nicaraguan democratic resistance the means to recapture their betrayed revolu-tion, or will we turn our backs and ignore the malignancy in Managua until it spreads and becomes a mortal threat to the entire New World? Will we permit the Soviet Union to put a second Cuba, a second Libya, right on the doorstep of the United States?"

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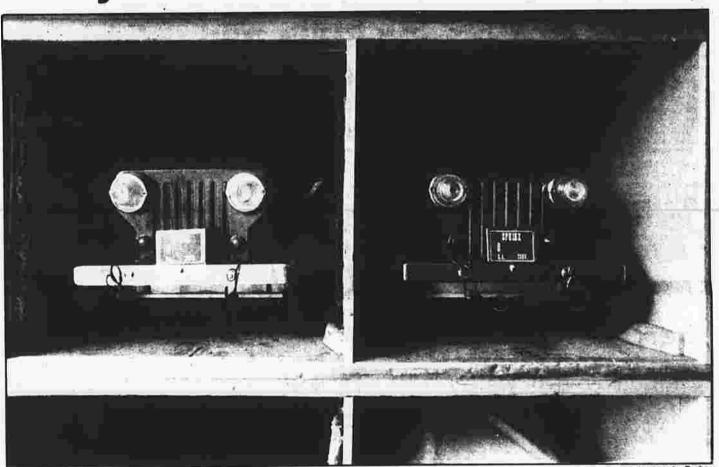




Everyone showed they had a little Irish in them Saturday at the annual St. Patrick's Day parade in Hartford, At left, Colin Ebdon plays the tuba for the Illing Junior High School Band. The East

majorettes were also part of the 250 marchers from Manchester who participated in the parade. Above, children from the Hartford area watch as the parade passes.

Everyone shows their Irish side at Hartford parade



The miniature cars used by the Shriners in parades sit parade in Hartford. The parade was the first bit of action waiting to be unpacked Saturday for the St. Patrick's Day

PZC will consider subdivision tonight

Blanchard and Rossetto Con-struction Inc. of Manchester will seek approval to develop a 42-lot sion when the Planning and Zoning Commission meets at 7 tonight in the Lincoln Center

hearing room.

The developers are planning to build 42 single-family houses on about 17 acres at 456 Wetherell St. The parcel is zoned Planned Residence Development. Paul Rossetto, a partner in the firm, said today that he hopes to start building almost immediately start building almost imn if approval is given. He said he did

not know how large the houses would be or how much they would The developers are also seeking final site plan approval and an inland-wetlands permit for the subdivision. In addition, they are asking to defer sidewalks and curbs on three roads they propose to build through the subdivision which would be called College

wants to place the driving range on 15 acres at 460-480 Hillstown Road. which is zoned Rural Residence.

by the PZC as a business item.

There will be no public hearings

The commission will also con-

sider an application from devel-

oper Barney T. Peterman, who

wants to subdivide six acres into 10 lots zoned Residence AA. The land

is located on both sides of Sunny

Brook Drive between Harvest Lane and Gardner Street. Peter-

man plans to build 10 single-family

houses, which would each contain

between 19,000 and 23,000 square

feet of space.

The commission will also con-

sider Donald Gliha's application

for a special exception to put a 25-tee driving range in a residen-tial area. The application drew

the area who attended a public

hearing March 3. The PZC tabled

action on the application following

Gliha, a professional golfer,

At Friday's meeting in the office of Town Manager Robert Weiss,

CNG representatives brought

The application will be taken up Weinberg hits inspections

Weinberg said she still has reservations about on-site inspections of construction projects near gas lines after meeting with represen-tatives of the Connecticut Natural Gas Corp. on Friday.

maps showing the location of lines and descriptions of the type of pipe used, including a sample of new plastic pipe, Weinberg said She said they also showed copies Weinberg said today she is still concerned that when contractors of the regulations for contractors. But Weinberg said she feels are pressed for time, they may not to protect gas lines they expose during construction or to backfill sion by the utility when construcand support them properly before tion is in progress near gas lines.

leaving the construction site.

The gas company has one construction inspector for East Hartford and Manchester, but puts on added inspectors during the heavy part of the construction in the heavy part of the construction in the heavy part of the construction in progress near gas lines. She said she hopes to pursue discussions with CNG on that topic. Weinberg asked for the Friday meeting as a result of accidents involving gas leaks in other parts of the state.

the cars have seen this year.

Manchester In Brief

House winners pay up All seven winners in Thursday's lottery for town-sponsored "starter" houses on Love Lane turned in their down payments before Friday's 4 p.m. deadline, officials of Visions Unlimited of Tolland, which is building the houses, said Friday.

The seven winners, all Manchester residents, were picked Thursday during a lottery held in Lincoln Center. The winners were required to make their first payment on the houses to

Visions Unlimited by the end of the day Friday. If they did not, the houses would have been raffled off again. Fourteen houses are due to be built on a seven-acre subdivision on Love Lane. The Board of Directors promoted the housing project as a means to provide affordable housing for first-time ome buyers who fit certain income limits.

The town will hold a sleeping second mortgage on the land upon which the houses stand, lowering the initial cost to buyers. The remaining seven houses will be raffled off at 7 p.m. on April 17 in the Lincoln Center hearing room.

Registrars go on road

Residents who want to register to vote will be able to do so Thursday and Saturday, the registrars of voters announced

Voter-registration sessions will be held from 6: 30 p.m. to 8:30 o.m. Thursday and again from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Saturday. Both will be held at the mall at the Manchester Parkade. Residents of towns other than Manchester can register at these times, while changes of address or party affiliation will be taken

Vernon Street work to start

Preliminary work will begin today on the reconstruction of Vernon Street when crews begin cutting trees along the side of the road to prepare to widen it, Assistant Town Engineer William Camosci said Friday afternoon Camosci said that the road will remain open to traffic while the tree-cutting is in progress, for a period of three to four weeks, but

it may be necessary to delay traffic for short periods when trees are felled onto the road. Camosci said those who can use alternative routes might find it convenient to do so.

He said school buses will not be delayed by the work A \$2.5 million contract for the work has been awarded to the Bristol Construction Co.

Trees to be cut along the right-of-way have been marked in vellow and trees near the right-of-way that are to be saved and wrapped in blue tape. The work on Vernon Street involves making grades and curves

less severe.

out of his pocket and paid Drek.

The customer pulled two dollars

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not to talk about finances to "Let's just say I made enough to eat at McDonald's today," Drek said. Drek described himself as a Chicago-born "road man." He was in Hartford for one day and planned to leave the next day for ther city to sell various items he keeps in his car.

Other vendors were also unwilwould bring in on St. Patrick's "That's a trade secret," said Fred Giovanni of Hamden. "Just

put this down. On St. Pat's Day. there are Italians out collecting the

people didn't seem to care how much they were paying to have a

"It's fun, my kids enjoy it," said Susan Hrynkiw of Rockville, Hrynkiw and her sister, Cheri Crowford, are not Irish, but they have been coming out to the parade every year since they were kids. They

various backgrounds who celebrated right along with the Irish. is a little Irish," said Mickey Sweeney, who marched in the Eighth Connecticut Volunteer Fife and Drum Corp., a volunteer group

day to celebrate with the Irish, said Sweeney, who is from

"This is America, my friend," said Thomas O'Marra, Manchester's zoning enforcement office **Utilities District Fire Department** "On this weekend, everyone

Along with O'Marra, 26 members of the district fire rade Also in the Manchester grou of about 250 people were Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg, some 25 members of the Manchester Police Department, the drill team from jorettes from East Catholic, the Illing Junior High School Band, the color guard from the American

> members of the Bolton Fire "We're glad to be able to come out and represent the town," said

> Legion post, the VFW and the Knights of Columbus. Four

Gene Nead of Manchester, who dressed up as a clown but did not march, said he has been coming out to Hartford for years to watch

"I love it," he said. "That's my nationality. I think it's great wearing the green.

It took three months to organize the Manchester contingent, said

Sean Byrne, chairman of the Regiment in the Civil War.

"Even if you're not Irish, it's a Inc., a nonprofit organization Hartford St. Patrick's Day Parade

Race organizers hoping for a high **Hockanum River**

The spring thaw brings more than melted snow down Manches-ter's Hockanum River. On April 13, canoeists from the area and throughout New England will gather for the 10th Annual Hockanum River Canoe Race, considered one of the major

sporting events in town.

The event, sponsored by the Hockanum River Linear Park Committee, the Savings Bank of Manchester and the Quality Inn in Talcottville, has drawn up to 150 entrants. It begins behind the Steak Club Restaurant on Route 83 and runs 6.2 miles through rapids. twists, and turns before coming to the finish line near the Powder Mill shopping center on Burnside Avenue in East Hartford.

Avenue in East Hartford.

Race organizer Lee Watkins, who has helped coordinate canoeists since the contest began, described last year's race as "a disaster" because there was little water. The river level is dependent on how much snow has melted and how much rain has fallen the previous week, Watkins said in a

He described the contest as a "fun race" involving mostly local canoe enthusiasts out to have a good time. Although there are rapids behind the Economy Elect-ric building on Oakland Street one especially dangerous and no one has ever been injured, Watkins

Men in wetsuits stand by in the water just in case to help those that tip over and drench them

the cool, spring current. Watkins said about 30 percent of the canoes along the race in previous years Comments from past partici-

"This is the trickiest, turnies river I ever raced on," was how a "It's a very small river with horrendous turns and a ridiculous imple river everybody seems to be turning over and hitting banks."

the race on dry ground, Watkins suggests sitting on the bank behind the Economy Electric building Other recommended viewing spot include the start in Talcotville, the south side of the Union Pond dam. the river bridge on North Main Street and behind the Mai Tool Co.

For the more daring, the entr fee is \$5 per person per race. Registration can be done on race day or by mail. Contact Watkins a RFD 2 Box 82K, Andover, or call drew only about 75 participants

Last year's relatively dry affair Watkins said. But contestants i national champion, local officials and canocists from as far away as

It's the people who help Watkins organize the race that make the contest a success, he said. These include volunteers stationed along the river to help point out rough spots, firefighters from the Eighth Utilities District and enthusiasts

known as "River Rats."

SURPRISE VISIT — Elias Flores, 2, is pleasantly surprised by a visit from Muppet star Fozzie in his room at St. Vincent's Hospital in New York City. Muppet stars, currently appearing at Madison Square Garden, visited Elias and other young patients who couldn't visit them. Elias is an asthma

After Carlson pleaded guilty to the charge o

production.

Angry author Playwright Julie Bovasso, angered over

Quite the promotion

In a unique promotion event that may find

its place into the The Guinness Book of World

Records, Touchstone Films and Hawaiian

Tropic are sponsoring The Great "Off Beat"

Spell-Out in Daytona Beach March 21. The

plan is to have the thousands of students on Easter vacation lay down on the beach to

spell out "Off Beat," the title of Touchstone

Films' new comedy motion picture starring

Judge Reinhold and Meg Tilly that opens

nationwide April 18.



charges that grew out of the unfortunate attack on Nicholson's pooch by Carlson's pet, to build a fence and to send his dog to obedience school.

the staging of her play "Angelo's Wedding" by the Circle Repertory Company of

Manhattan, recently went onstage during

one performance and told the audience to go

home. The lead actor in the play quit the next

day and the company canceled the

All is not idyllic in the celebrity getaway of

Aspen, Colo.: Jack Nicholson was just

awarded \$769.20 to pay for the veterinarian

Going to the dogs

Eastwood no threat? Paul Laub says there is no way Clint Eastwood is going to win Carmel-by-the-Seas' mayoral race April 8. "When Eastwood is wondering, 'Will this guy really work eight hours a day, six days a week?' He doesn't even know the issues." Laub says. Laub, owner of Laub's Country Store in Carmel, predicts he will win the race, with Eastwood inishing a distant second. Win or lose, Laub is making money hand over fist by selling \$11.95 "Laub for Mayor," T-shirts. With each purchase, customers get a free "Eastwood for Mayor" T-shirt.

Quote of the day

seeking support for his plan to give \$100 million in arms and supplies to the Contra

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Suggested carrier rates are \$1.50 weekly, \$6.50 for one month, \$19.25 for three months, \$38.50 for six months and \$77.00 for one year. Mail rates are svallable on request.

The once-bustling waterfront, the economic foundation upon which Hartford was built, no longer

Panel opens investigation into Galvin's conduct

FARMINGTON - A fivemember panel charged with exa-mining allegations of misconduct against Dr. Catherine A. Galvin, miner, was to formally open its investigation today.

At least two workers at the medical examiner's office have tice of keeping her pet dogs in the aboratory while autopsies were

vacation time, while the investiga-tion is conducted. She went on

allegations were aired on

has been publicly identified, claim that the dogs repeatedly came in contact with cadavers and occasionally lapped up blood and ate pieces of tissue that had been In one instance, according to one

'snatched a piece of muscle tissue that was near the edge of the Galvin has acknowledged allow-

ing her Doberman pinschers into allowed to come near the bodies her office strewn with papers and

she should be fired if the charges are found true. The power to fire her rests with the Commission on Medicolegal Investigations.
Dr. Douglas S. Lloyd, commissioner of health services and of the workers who gave informaup a two-member subcommittee to

> The members are Dr. Bernard Gondos, a pathology professor at the University of Connecticut; and Mark Shipman, a Hartford

aw to them. The decision that the begin preliminary interviews in special panel must comply with the state freedom of information law necessarily be allowed to observe

operation of the medical examiner's office. The deliberations were medical examiners from around the country. They are Dr. William vately, but over the weekend the Eckert of Wichita, Kan.; Dr. Ali Z. state's attorney general's office told health officials the panel must Hameli of Wilmington, Del.; Dr. Leslie Lukash of East Meadow. N.Y.; Dr. Eleanor McQuillen o Burlington, Vt., president of the Lloyd said the panel would meet today with an assistant attorney ners; and former Connecti-

> Wanda A. Rickerby, Lloyd's keswoman, said she could not She said the panel would make a

actions to take against Galvin. tion time expires on Friday. The ommission meets Wednesday to decide how to deal with her status if the inquiry lasts longer. In the interim, Dr. H. Wayne

Carver II, Galvin's chief deputy, is

Autopsy assistant Richard E. Carlton, the one staff member cut Supreme Court Justice Charles identified publicly as making the allegations, has said Galvin and Carver frequently performed autopsies "as a hobby" on cats, dogs and other animals at the state lab on state time.

Galvin, 39, was appointed to the

Connecticut In Brief

Informant can keep his benefits

HARTFORD - A New Britain man has won the right to keep more than \$6,000 in unemployment benefits even though he didn' report \$20,000 he got as an informant for the chief state's

A referee for the state Employment Security Appeals Division ruled Friday that money Michael Nappi got as an informant in 1983 and 1984 did not constitute wages. The money was used mostly for illegal gambling and access to clubs where gambling was taking place, referee William F. Jones found.

The state Department of Labor had said Nappi, 41, collected too much in benefits because he did not report his earnings as an

"If we had lost this case, it would have made it more difficult for the state to recruit informants," said M. Donald Cardwell of Hartford, Nappi's attorney.

Baby's death could be ritual killing FAIRFIELD - The beaten body of day-old baby boy found

beside a trash barrel may have been the victim of a ritualistic killing, police said this morning. ce found food, money and other items they refused to identify near the body, which was discovered by conservation workers in Lake Mohegan Park on Friday.

"We kind of feel that, maybe, the baby was the result of an unwed mother or, maybe, was conceived by someone other than the woman's husband," police Capt. Joseph M. Sambrook said

"And due to archaic religious beliefs, the baby had to be killed and this ritual performed. That's what it kind of looks like

Feds drop charge of harboring

HARTFORD - The federal government has decided not to prosecute a charge of harboring a fugitive against Linda Sue Evans, who had been accused of hiding a radical fugitive wanted for the armed robbery of a Brink's armored car that ended in the

deaths of two police officers and a Brink's guard. Evans, who was to go on trial in U.S. District Court in Hartford today, still faces five other charges involving the manufacture

U.S. Attorney Stanley A. Twardy Jr. said in court papers that he would dismiss the harboring charge because no witnesses can place Evans and the suspect together in an apartment. Ms. Evans had been accused of harboring Marilyn Jean Buck in two New Haven-area apartments in 1984 while Ms. Buck was a fugitive. The FBI has charged Buck with helping to organize and carry out the aborted Oct. 20, 1981 Brink's robbery in Nanuet.

Man's body found in parked van

body was found in a van as a possible homicide Lt. Michael Conroy said police got an anonymous call around 10: 40 a.m. Saturday that there was a body in a van parked off Ann Street. The body was taken to the state medical examiner's office n Farmington, Conroy said.

The cause of death had not been determined as of Sunday. authorities at the medical examiner's office said. The man's identity was being withheld pending notification of next of kin.

TV show blackout brings protest

HARTFORD - A power failure at a Hartford television station during its airing of a CBS network profile on a pro-abortion activist has prompted accusations of sabotage from the activist

WFSB-TV in Hartford experienced the power loss for several minutes around 11 a.m. Sunday while the station was broadcasting the CBS program, "Sunday Morning," which ncluded a profile of Bill Baird.

The power failure resulted in a loss of the picture and most of the sound beginning about two minutes after the segment on Baird began and ending at approximately the time the segment ended, said Richard Ahles, WFSB-TV vice president for news. 'It was an innocent mistake." said Ahles.

However Baird and several viewers who were watching the program at the time called the television station and other media n Hartford saying they believe the segment was deliberately

State records found easy to fake

HARTFORD - Unenforced and ambiguous state laws

governing access to vital records make Connecticut a prime

target for people seeking to assemble a false identification, a Holes in the laws and their enforcement across the state are wide enough to allow virtually anyone to obtain unauthorized driver's licenses, bank accounts, and even gun permits, a

copyrighted report in The Hartford Courant said Sunday. Problems in the laws include the lack of any penalty for fraudulently obtaining a birth certificate for another person, the lack of clear guidelines on which birth records are confidential and the lack of any standardized system for matching birth and death records, the report said.

Jury mulis sentence for Daniels

NORWICH - A jury today enters the fourth day of deciding whether a man convicted of murdering a mother and her daughter will be the first person sentenced to Connecticut's electric chair in 16 years.

Jerry Daniels, 28, who has already been convicted of the fouble-murder, faces electrocution for the stabbing deaths of Christine Whipple, 20, and her 3-year-old daughter Amy Russell Whipple was sexually assaulted and stabbed eight times, while the child's throat was slit twice, severing the jugular vein and

A Supreme Court jury began mulling the fate of Daniels last Wednesday after New London State's Attorney C. Robert Satti pleaded in his closing argument that the case "cried out" for the death penalty.

Judge nomination heads for Senate

HARTFORD (AP) - The state Senate is scheduled to consider a resolution Wednesday confirming the nomination of George D. Brodigan as a Superior Court judge following the Judiciary Committee's recommendation for

his rejection. committee voted 15-11 last week to recommend that Brodigan, appointed by Gov. William O'Neill in October as an interim judge, be denied appointment to an eight-year term on the bench. legislative Republicans took of lawyers who reported that BrodiThe Judiciary panel also ob-jected to letters Brodigan wrote to lawyers asking them to speak on "I think we have a compelling Richard Johnston, R. Wethersfield, co-chairman of the Judiciary Committee.

all of the panel's work. The law

allows closed sessions for discussion of the performance of a public

The Judiciary Committee is also scheduled Tuesday to hold a public hearing on 18 judges, including two said to be in jeopardy. ceived uncomplimentary ratings in House Speaker R.E. Van Nor-

strand's poll of lawyers.

Today, the Education Commit-tee was to take up a bill establishing voluntary pilot programs for local and regional school districts aimed at reducing teenage preg-The measure would provide \$200,000 to help districts develop amily life education programs for

pupils in kindergarten through 12th grade. delines for the plan, which has been praised in several other states for helping reduce the were established by Connecticut in 1981 but never enacted because

have been for mandatory rograms.
The Finance, Revenue and Bonding Committee was to hold a hearing today on an act that would exempt works of art from the stat exempt legal aid attorneys from the occupational tax on attorneys.

The Government Administration and Elections Committee planned a hearing today on a bill sponsored by its House cohairwoman, Mae S. Schmidle R-Newtown, calling for misdemeanor penalties against political

Second sewage spill hits Milford area

MILFORD (UPI) - The second sewage spill within a month into Long Island Sound has left a group of area merchants and fishermen clamoring for immediate correc-

The spill of about 10,000 gallons than a week after state officials allowed the full reopening of area Feb. 21, said Ken Neff, executive director of Concerned Harbon Users of Milford. a substantial rain. We knew there would be a spill, but they weren't charging that city officials could have prevented most of the spill handling of the sewage is nearly

and took too long Saturday stop-

The sewage spills are caused by the city's aging underground sep-tic system, which has both sewage ines and storm drains combined i during periods of heavy rainfall. A new wastewater treatmen the overflows by improving the

But Neff said while his group is anxiously awaiting the start of lant members are demanding the city take immediate steps to The sewer system is connected to an overflow pipeline on one side

pumps the raw sewage directly into Milford Harbor,

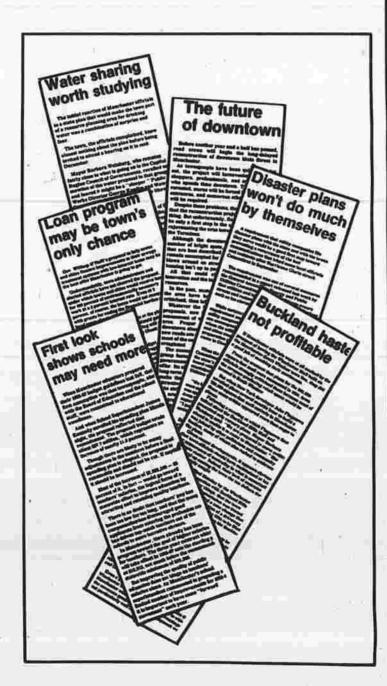
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rescuers become victims. "Their heads bobbed up once and they just disappeared," she said. "There was no way anyone

RIVERS BEGAN RISING on

March 12, 1936, particularly in Maine and the Merrimack River

Valley of New Hampshire and Massachusetts. Some flooding

By the morning of March 16, as

New England and the world

focused on Adolf Hitler's occupa-

tion of the demilitarized Rhine-land, the flooding "danger was definitely over," one newspaper

repairing the damage was under

arrived on March 18, ushering in

four days of hell. Rivers peaked as

Flooding killed 15 in Johnstown

Pa., a modest toll in that unfortu-

Hit much harder were the river

valleys of New England, especially the Connecticut River Valley in

Vermont, New Hampshire, Massa-

chusetts and Connecticut, and the

ABOUT 200 ANIMALS housed at

"My house was swinging and

the zoo in Manchester, N.H.

drowned when they were swept

' another newspaper accoun

ensued before rivers recede

Great Flood of 1936 replaced cars with rowboats and spurred control measures

50 years ago today, New England was under water

Zoo animals washed from their driftwood. Houses were "swinging and swaying." Rescuers looked on with hopeless horror as victims'
"heads bobbed up once and they

tust disappeared. tion reigned from the Ohio Valley to Maine 50 years ago, when the Great Floods of March 1936 caused an estimated \$270 million in damage and took at least 107 lives, perhaps scores more. The disaster prompted the first

general flood-control act in U.S. history, made flood prevention a throughout New England were ment has spent \$23 billion on flood and Johnstown, Pa., while in New England "the flood danger was control; the Army Corps of Engirapidly receding and the work of neers estimates those projects

In New England alone, more jects were installed. A series of dams now restrain flood waters Federal flood insurance laws now encourage communities to severely restrict flood-plain develpeople perished in the great flood of 1889. opment as a way of preventing another disaster such as that of

mid-March 1936 torrential rain teamed up with the melt from deep snowcover to send Northeastern rivers bursting over their banks to record flood levels. Power was out from Pittsburgh to Portland, Maine. Hundreds of and food shortages were wides-

down the Merrimack, which swelled to a record 16 feet above pread. Rowboats ruled city normal. A bear and two leopards "You could take people right out of second-floor windows," said clung to ice floes as they floated "Manchester and Nashua got an Sunbury, Pa., located on the Susquehanna River. "They could awful beating from the Merrimack River," said David Hayden, 58. "I gasoline tanks

Three men tried in vain to reach occupants of a flooded house along covered with water and 10,000

refugees packed schools. swaying like Sammy Kaye," said Philip Fazio, 76, of Providence, "The minute they got out of the an eddy and they were just R.I., who worked as a banana

business. Bananas were floating in the cellar. Over 2,000 bunches of pananas were ruined. "It was so different with disasters back then," said Richard

then a newsboy who was muchought-after for information. "You In Hartford, the Connecticut how bad it was, and it could be a above the previous record set in 1927. One-fifth of the city was week before you found out what

By month's end, the rivers had But when the waterlogged region wrung itself out, residents and politicians realized just how bad the flooding had been. That

Park River was stuffed into an

underground pipeline set beneath

catastrophe," said a Business Week magazine editorial pubdemonstrated, with almost mathematical exactness, the economic value of protective construction that has been planned for generations and never been done." Congress since 1874 had enacted specific areas. After the new widespread devastation, it swiftly

appeared the flood had crested. But by the following Wednesday.

March 18, the river had again

By the following Saturday, the

One-fifth of the city was covered

with water and tens of thousands

Power went out across the state

as the water quickly shorted out

in Winsted washed out, taking

risen, this time to 25 feet.

"Much good may come out of the

1936, the nation's first general flood prevention legislation into law in June by President Franklin D. Roosevel the law gave the Army Corps of Engineers jurisdiction over flood-

Boats have replaced cars on Hartford's Asylum Street.

which is under water during the Great Floods of 1936.

other signs indicating the lessons ment. The law authorized 250 projects and appropriated \$320 million for construction and Three significant provisions still the law of the land, have

past half century: local communi ties must provide land and rights government will not be liable for damage or injuries caused by flood-control projects, and loca communities must maintain and operate projects after their construction by the federal

Sad signs of the 1936 floods remain, including discoloration lines high on buildings in down-town Pittsburgh. There are many

This picture is from the files of the Connecticut Historical Society and was taken on March 13.

> of 1936 were well-learned IN HARTFORD, dikes and conduits have all but eliminated any semblance of the once-bustling "When I was a boy. I'd go down

> > to the docks on the Connecticut River and ride the steamboats, said Arthur Sweeton, who began working in the city engineering department in 1935. He said there ford, "if you know where to find

Hartford's is the largest of 100 local-protection projects completed in New England by the

Mass of water overcame dike system in Hartford

By Paul A. Basken

HARTFORD - The aftermath of the great 1936 flood is still obvious a city which literally walled itself off from the Connecticut River and the Fifty years after the water subsided, the effects of the flood in Connecticut are most pronounce in its capital city, where officials thought additions to their new dike system prompted by two earlies

nature could throw at it. "At the time they didn't think that such a flood would be very likely," said Arthur Sweeton, a former director of the Metropoli-

By Peter S. Hawes United Press International

WESTPORT - A public housing

project that places people o

moderate incomes in mobile homes has made its debut in

Connecticut's fourth-richest town,

where real-estate agents say the average house sells for nearly

"It's a shock to many people that

we have a mobile-home park in town," said Patricia Abbott, the

executive director the Westport

Housing Authority, the agency that

oversees public housing in the town

piled by Connecticut's Census Data Center, Westport's per-

capita income was \$24,319, fourth-

highest in the state and more than

of a first-of-its-kind program, at

least in Connecticut, in which as

many as 150 people will live in 35

mobile bomes that have cathedral

ceilings, skylights, wall-to-wall

The rentals start at \$450 per

month, not including utilities, Abbott said. A comparable home rental in town would cost about

project, the third public housing

complex in Westport, is available only to families of moderate means

as determined on a sliding scale.

The cutoff point for a family of

rtheless, the town is the site

double the state average.

According to 1983 figures com-

Engineering Department in 1935. Sweeton, now retired and living be viewed as a relatively modest dike system after severe floods washed through the city in 1854 and 1927. "Everyone thought that this dike

would save the city from flooding." Sweeton said. "I don't remember anyone worrying about it But spurred by massive federal assistance in the few years following the 1936 flood, a morerespectful Hartford now features huge dikes built all through the city, hiding virtually any sign of a

to house people in Westport

THE PROJECT has its genesis

in a decision last year by the Imperial Park Realty Corp.,

owner of a trailer park operated on the same Route 1 site since the

1930s, to sell frontage of the

four-acre property for the con-struction of office buildings.

the 48-unit mobile-home park on

fixed incomes, the town feared

their rents would rise beyond

affordability and sought a way to preserve the site, Abbott said.

We're always looking for pla-

housing," she said. "Here we had

an existing situation and you

else in town for a reasonable price.

And it was already zoned for a

The town in September pur-

chased the land for \$1.8 million and

is developing the project with the assistance of a variety of grants

and loans from the state Depart-ment of Housing and the federal

government. In all, the project is

expected to cost about \$3.8 million;

each home cost the town \$20,000,

Of the 48 mobile homes currently

on site, one is used for an office and

40 are owned by their residents

who rent the space on which they

sit from the town. Those homes

have been moved to the rear of the

new units. Abbot said. The author-

ity hopes to buy existing older

property to make room for the 35 experiment whose pro-

With many current resid

running directly through downtown and emptying into the The rain which started the landmark flood began falling on Vednesday, March 11, 1936, far

ermont and New Hampshire. The rain began melting a heav planket of snow up north, and as the Connecticut River began rising, an ice jam formed 20 feet high and 3 miles long formed in the river near Windsor. The ice broke up on Friday and sent the water level in

replace them with newer units and

tor of development for the state housing department, said that "as

Westport grew and housing costs

became one of the very few

housing resources in the commun-

ity and its prime location made i

seemed to offer moderate-income

families "a good living environ

Abbott called the development a

"model" program and said she

that mobile homes can be a good

alternative as attractive, afforda-

site look more like modular homes

than trailers. "They're only mo-

on wheels." Abbott said. "They're

permanently anchored to the site

expect when you think of a mobile

home. They're really quite nice

Fusaro said the state, too.

considers the project - soon to be

called Sasco Creek Village - an

success can be measured in about

mercial developers.

The water had begun to recede Pilot program uses trailers

"YOU COULD SEE the evidence

have been 25 feet above the road. said Victor E. Scottron, then a college student in New York who Easter vacation.

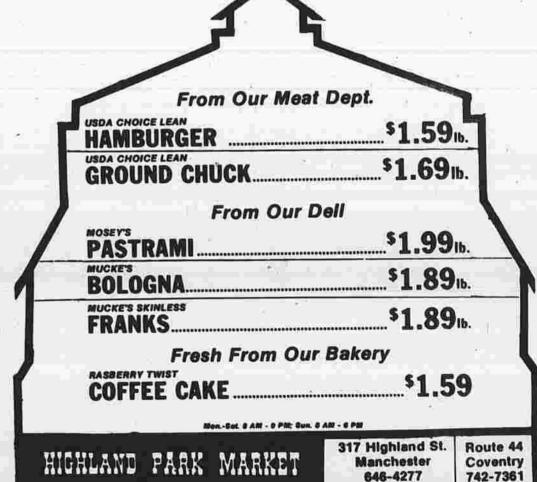
With the water having receded Scottron said the widespread damage became evident as soon as he came near the Connecticut River valley in rural sections north of

But even more imposing are the Connecticut River as it passes through the Hartford area, helping local-protection projects completed in New England by the

Among the evidence of major

changes prompted by the flood are two dry bridges in Hartford which stand as the only visible reminder of the Park River as it now passes

Army Corps of Engineers since the Sweeton, who as a child would often ride steamboats between Hartford and Middletown, says he would now find it a struggle to point out some riverbank within the city.



OPINION

Strategy error mars transition

Outgoing Republican Town Chairman Curtis Smith made a strategic error last week when he failed to make the first order of business at a town committee meeting the election of a new party leader.

Instead, Smith called first for a straw vote to guide the Republican Town Committee in its apportionment of delegates to the GOP state convention, where the party's gubernatorial nominee will be selected

In doing so, Smith opened the door for a protest that marred what would otherwise have been a graceful withdrawal and a harmonious start for the new GOP chairman Two prominent town committee members

 William Diana, who leads the Republican members of the Board of Directors, and Nathan Agostinelli, a member of the GOP State Central Committee — objected to having the straw vote conducted by Smith. By design or semantic accident, the language they used to express their opposition gave almost everyone the impression that they wanted the vote put off to another meeting because they had discovered that their own favorite for the nomination, Gerald Labriola of Naugatuck, was not going to do as well as they had hoped.

The protesters insisted after some parliamentary confusion, that they merely wanted to leave the decision as to whether there should be a straw vote to Donald Kuehl who was slated to be elected that night to succeed Smith as chairman.

Nonetheless, Smith's decision to call the straw vote before turning over the gavel to Kuehl provided the avenue for an unfortunate expression of dissent Ultimately, the order of business was

turned about. The election was held and the new chairman took the straw vote. The idea for the straw vote was Smith's. But Kuehl, who had Smith's obvious support in his quest for leadership of the party, was clearly committed to going forward with it.

It is not clear why Smith wanted to conduct the vote himself unless he was trying to indemnify Kuehl from some political

But the result was that he opened himself up to the accusation of trying to keep the limelight off Kuehl for a while longer. There is irony in that accusation because if anything threatened to steal the headlines from Kuehl, it was the debate over the straw

Nevertheless, it was Smith's delay in calling for the election that set the stage for the dispute, which helped create the perception of a needlessly bickering group of Republicans.

The Manchester Herald welcomes origina letters to the editor

Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly handwritten, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced. Letters must be signed with name, address and daytime telephone number (for verification).



Open Forum

Democrats need to divide votes

This Wednesday at town hall, members of the Democratic Town Committee will vote on who they want as the Democratic nominee for governor this fall The polls indicate that this choice, between Gov. Bill O'Neill and former U.S. Rep. Toby Moffett, seems to have the people of Connecticut equally divided between the two

As town committee members representing the people. I believe that we have an obligation to the members of our party to reflect their wishes with our

When 50 percent of Democrats have indicated that they would prefer the other candidate, I believe it would be unfair for the town committee to endorse any candidate by more than 50 percent. To do so would only reinforce in the minds of many that our party only responds to political pressure rather than the pulse of the people. And that is a pretty dangerous signal to send out if we want to win an election this fall.

I believe we need to divide our votes equally and fairly between the two candidates. It is not our decision to make as individuals, but as representatives of the people of Manchester. It is our

job to let the final decision on who will be the nominee be made at the convention or by the people, based upon who will be the best candidate for the state and our

The last thing we need is for one side or the other to challenge our votes with a delegate primary. If that happens, we will have equally divided our votes in a way that will only insure Republican governor this fall And then we will have no one to

Timothy Gaffney the presidency because of his 21 Norman St. earlier film career shouldn't say Member, Democratic Town the same about the Commie from the North. He too was in the movies, although not the ones you would take anyone you

Olof Palme had his faults

To the Editor:

Allow me to douse the flames of liberalism with some observations concerning Olof Palme.

I am sorry to see Olof Palme depart this world as a martyr rather than one who could have strengthened democracy and morality had he never entered stature. politics.

He was the one who marched with the ambassador of Hanoi to Stockholm in an anti-American march in 1968. Those still fatuous

in peace.

Joao R. Caxide OUR SOURCES ESTIMATE the cost of

enough to wonder what is so bad

As minister of education, he

pushed for Marxism in Swedish

curricula. "I don't see anything

special about Florence, or Paris.

Prague, Sofia, and Warsaw."

Viewers will join Senate gallery snoozer

WASHINGTON - When the first U.S. Senate convened in 1789. William Maclay of Pennsylvania noted the events in a diary: "The minutes were read." he wrote, "a message was received from the president, a report was handed to the chair, we looked and laughed at each other, then

There hasn't been a whole lot of change in the upper assembly since then. The legislature has been moved from New York to Washington, the reading of the minutes has been dropped, but, as to the rest of it, the Senate has remained fixed in a processional routine that is discharged with a wink and a yawn.

And that has caused a good deal of controversy in the chamber this year. The reason is that some members suddenly want to clean up the hallowed act. The Senate has agreed to allow radio and television coverage of its floor business, from June 1 to July 15, and the members have voted to streamline procedures.

Well, streamline may be overstating the case. But the Senate has at least decided to smooth some rough edges for the living-room audiences It has moved to limit part of the debate that takes place: for example, debate that some members believe is "an untidy spectacle" to expose to the television cameras.

SO THE FIRST BREEZES have begun in the winds of senatorial change. And no one knows how strong they will eventually blow. As of now. however, the assembly continues to follow the ancient rather than the electronic ways, and perhaps it's a good time to record them again briefly for developing history. This then is one day's events in the Senate

before TV. Feb. 7, 1986:

The membership was gaveled to order at noon by Dan Quayle of Indiana, the acting president pro tempore. He called on the Rev. Richard Halverson to offer the opening prayer. The Rev. Halverson asked for God's grace, and added that the senators "should find time — take time — to fulfill family responsibilities

Some of the senators may have been doing just that. When the session opened, only six of 100 members were in their seats. Two read



• The Senate decision to begin radio and television coverage of its floor proceedings in June is in the nature of a temporary experiment. The House of Representatives has been recorded live by the electronics media since 1979, but, for now, the Senate has only agreed to a 45-day trial.

As in the House, the television cameras will e severely restricted. They will record the gavel-to-gavel process, but they will not be allowed to search the Senate floor to show empty seats or solons who sleep at their desks. The rules also forbid the use of the film and recordings in re-election campaigns.

newspapers, one was writing notes on a pad, two others carried on an animated discussion with each other, and the last in attendance, Pete Wilson of California, roamed around, in and out of the

BY TRADITION, the majority leader had the first word. Robert Dole of Kansas said housekeeping matters would not extend beyond 12: 30 p.m. After that there would be discussions of a few points of old business. Otherwise, he said, the session would be short, so members could fulfill those family responsibilities.

One point of old business was the farm bill of 1985. Four senators discussed it, including Donald Riegle of Michigan. Riegle said his constituents were concerned about "dry beans and the adverse effect increased plantings would have on the bean market." Dole said he completely agreed with the

Just after a spectator in the gallery fell asleep, William Proxmire of Wisconsin took the floor. Heis the one member who never misses a session, or a chance to prattle on. He spoke about massive federal debts, a nuclear test ban, labor salaries and a mass grave uncovered in Port-au-Prince.

The gallery spectator awoke when Proxmire referred to "charred skulls and bones," but got up and left when the chair recognized Ted Stevens of Alaska, who asked for unanimous consent to insert a newspaper clipping into the record; the clipping listed benefits that have been taken from lederal employees.

THEN JAMES ABDNOR of South Dakota rose to congratulate the Rapid City High School Band for receiving the Sudler Flag of Honor, and for 'making such beautiful music." After that James Sasser of Tennessee reported that James O'Hara had died in his state; O'Hara was with the Internal There were also two exchanges during the day,

neither of them noteworthy. Dole sparred with Rudy Boschwitz of Minnesota regarding the farm bill, and Robert Byrd of West Virginia went at it with James Exon of Nebraska about spending limitations. Nobody, to be sure. laid a glove on In the end, four senators introduced two bills and two resolutions. One of the bills concerned

established a special day to remember Afghanistan and a special week for thinking about 'developmental disabilities. And that was it. There were no roll calls, no votes, no sparks. There were never more than a dozen senators on the floor at a time. Alan Simpson of Wyoming said it was a distinct pleasure for the Republicans to

seabed boundaries, the other the Job Training and

Partnership Act, and the resolutions would have

of the nation, and the body was adjourned at 3:54 Oh, by the way, Byrd mentioned a plan to establish a bicentennial commission for that first Senate meeting of 1789. And maybe to remember there is something to be said for William Maclay and tedium. It's hard enough for the Senate to create good legislation, without trying to create

work with the Democrats for the commonwealth



Jack Anderson

Air Force Stealth plane won't fly right

WASHINGTON — The Air Force's fast-talking salesmen for the super-secret Stealth bomber are winning adherents in Congress by minimizing the plane's astronomical costs and clamping a lid of secrecy on its potentially serious design

In one closed hearing after another, insiders have told us, the Air Force hucksters have assured members of Congress that the Stealth comber will cost about the same as its chief rival, the B-1, which is already in production. The point of this maneuvering and manipulation is that Congress must soon decide whether to fund the new Stealth program or buy an additional 100

B-1 bombers. Even though the B-1 program is a rarity in defense procurement — ahead of about it should ask the boat schedule and under anticipated cost people what it is that makes conservatives and liberals alike on Capitol Hill people risk their lives and those generally like the idea of the futuristic Stealth of their families escaping the bomber, which supposedly can penetrate Soviet heaven of communist totalitarair defenses by being invisible to radar.

anism in Vietnam, Laos, and Defense Undersecretary Donald Hicks has told Congress the Pentagon wants a plane that will set the Soviets "back on their rears " What he hasn't told Congress is that likely cost overruns on the Stealth bomber could set the U.S. Treasury back

or Rome. I feel more at home in THE TRUE COST of the Stealth program is a closely held secret. Our associate Donald Goldberg has learned that the Pentagon, in a Strange that those who regard classified report ordered by Congress, predicts Mr. Reagan as unqualified for that the 132 Stealth bombers the brass wants will cost \$36.6 billion. This is misleading at best. because it is based on 1981 dollars and doesn't include everything.

bombers, our sources say the real price including inflation and research and development costs - will be more like \$80 billion. And that's not clothed, in I Am Curious counting possible overruns. Even at \$80 billion, Stealth would be the most expensive aircraft project in U.S. history. Of course, to star in pornogra-But the chances of cost overruns are high.

phic flick was perfectly logical Unlike the B-1, which flew thousands of hours of for good ole Olof. He was tests before full production began, the Stealth will instrumental in the enactment of go directly from drawing board to assembly line. Swedish laws that could send a bypassing critical tests that might uncover design father to jail for spanking his flaws, according to our sources. son, but permit him to sleep with Despite these obvious fiscal dangers, Air Force

briefers persist in assuring Congress that the Stealth bomber will cost about the same as the It is frightening to realize that B-1. Here again, the Pentagon is not telling some in our country, San Fran-Congress the whole truth. cisco Democrat types, actually Research, development, plant construction and admired, eulogize and would

worker training for the B-1 have already been bought and paid for. So an additional 100 B-1s would clearly be a lot cheaper to produce than the May he and his followers rest all-new Stealth with its need for R&D, new plants and worker training.

> additional B-1 bombers at about \$190 million apiece; each Stealth bomber would cost about \$540 million, not including research costs. And the taxpayers would be getting an untested plane rushed into production to meet a political timetable

Cost aside, insiders insist that the Stealth bombe simply won't be the plane it's cracked up to be. It will be dangerously slow and unstable, and will have a range too limited for anything but one-way suicide missions to Soviet targets. As if this weren't enough, even the Stealth's supporters concede that it isn't designed to elude the older, long-range radar the frugal Soviets still

Confidential file

have in place after 25 years.

Iran has never been known for the humane attitude of its jailers. During the shah's regime, human rights groups regularly protested the brutal treatment of political prisoners, and under the Ayatollah Khomeini the complaints have multiplied. But intelligence analysts have. detected some light at the end of the dungeon corridor: Ayatollah Hussein Ali Montazeri, Khomeini's designated successor, reportedly has taken steps toward prison reform. A onetime victim of the shah's less-than-tender turnkeys, Montazeri apparently feels that the Islamic revolution is getting a bad name from its torture

Fuddle factory

Taking a bold stand against the threat of espionage, the Treasury Department recently ordered its employees to report "any contact with citizens of 31 "hostile" nations, including the Soviet Union, Yugoslavia and the People's depublic of China. Some Treasury employees are finding the directive a little hard to swallow especially the many fans of Szechuan cuisine.

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Nicaraguan debate settles on direct military aid

By Donald M. Rothberg The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The critical Reagan and opponents of aid to the Nicaraguan rebels centers on whether the contra forces can do States military assistance. In his speech Sunday night, the seeks would not include U.S. troops. Opponents of his proposal

By Daniel Beegan

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Sens. Chris-

topher J. Dodd, D-Conn., and Orrin

latch, R-Utah, presented a pre-

view today of the upcoming Senate debate on President Reagan's

to Nicaraguan contra rebels.

Dodd called for renewed negotia

tions with Nicaragua's leftist San-

military aid, while Hatch strongly

Dodd accused Reagan of exag-

televised speech Sun-

gerating during the president's

day night the threat the Sandinis-

nation the greatest threats were

expansion of the Nicaraguan revo

lution to neighboring countries and a Soviet and Cuban military

foothold in Central and South

"I believe those questions can be

resolved" through negotiations,

He said it was the United States,

not Nicaragua, that broke off

negotiations aimed at resolving those issues. Dodd, a member of

the Senate Foreign Relations Com-

mittee, also contended that Rea-gan lacked hard evidence of Nicaraguan exporting of

By Lyda Phillips United Press International

HARTFORD - Evewitnesses

after describing their experiences

in Central America, say U.S.

proved for Nicaraguan rebels.

military aid should not be ap-

and those who oppose them, they

do not want the United States to

chard Bissell, a professor at the

University of Connecticut medical

Center Church was one of 20

similar meetings endorsed by 26

religious groups being held across

the country to launch Central

A vote for \$100 million is

for this week in Congress.

by contras in Nicaragua.

America.

proposed military aid is scheduled

More than a dozen eyewitnesses

discussed their experiences before

the panel, including Rep. Bruce A. Morrison, D-Conn., and Nancy

Eckel, a Witness for Peace

member kidnapped and released

Sen. Christopher J. Dodd,

education of the American public

to the conditions in Central

The public hearing Saturday in

fund the contras," said Dr. Ri-

Eyewitnesses oppose

he said

U.S. aid for contras

Reagan, Dodd said, told the

endorsed Reagan's call.

NBC's "Today" show.

proposal to provide \$100 million i

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sagreement between President the job without direct United

Dodd-Hatch debate

preview of Senate

fighters struggling to bring demo-cracy to their country and elimi-

Sandinista military in his speech as a formidable force numbering 120,000, "the largest Central Amer He added that the "Nicaraguan ilitary machine is more powerful than all its neighbors combined

And that force, he said, is aided by Fighting that massive leftist

But Hatch, a member of the

Senate Intelligence Committee

said. "I can tell you they have been

exporting revolution all over Cen-

tral and even some of South

America, and now they even have

people in Mexico. The president is

on the makeup of the contras and

support in their homeland.

Dodd said much of the contra

military force is made up of people

close to the dictatorial Nicaraguan

government overthrown by the

people who fought with or sup-ported the Sandinistas, but be-

came disillusioned when the Nica-

raguan government alligned itsel

Hatch predicted that Reagan

with Cuba and the Soviet Union.

would win his congressional battl

late on its outcome.

for the aid, while Dodd predicted a

close vote, but declined to specu-

Dodd said he would have a bette

ment in a day or so, when he finds

out what kind of public response

Reagan generated from his Sun

The House is scheduled to vote

package. Hatch and Dodd said it

would vote, although both said it

Bissell described his experien-

"We heard the torture and

killing continues" in El Salvador,

areas where the rebels are ac-

tive," using phosphorous and napalm bombs, Bissell said.

The Reagan administration's

concentration on getting aid for

opponents of the left-wing Nicara-

guan government has taken the focus off El Salvador which

"allows these terrible things to

continue without public notice." he

About 200 people attended the meeting in Hartford's Center Con-

gregational Church, a number of

Christopher Blossom of Hartford

said he "had to hang my head in

Nicaraguan and saw "an airfield

nded by barbed wire

He heard people joking of "going

hunting" with rebel groups along

the Honduran border, he said.

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was not yet clear when the Senate

dinistas. But Hatch said sev-

their chances of winning popular

Dodd and Hatch also disagreed

ica has ever seen.

He added that "with their blood and courage, the freedom fighters

Sandinista army and bought the people of Central America pre-The president suggested this ered rebel army needed

only U.S. dollars to prevail in its President, let's not rush into that truggle. "I am not talking about American troops. They are not needed: they have not been Delivering the opposition

sponse to the president's appeal, Sen. James Sasser, D-Tenn., said, "Almost nobody believes the contras could actually win a military

He added that "if the president's goal is the military overthrow of the Sandinistas, he should tell us so, because that goal simply cannot be achieved without direct II S. military involvement in a long and costly and bloody war. Sasser added that "as the father of a 17-year-old son, I say, Mr.

Congressman Jim Kolbe, R-Ariz.,

speaking in El Salvador Saturday, is the

only "undecided" Republican on the

delegation of nine that visited Nicara-

By Tim Ahern

The Associated Press

winner still in doubt.

A civil war is still going on in El vote on the Nicaraguan aid issue

ground war. The government is Capitol Hill, but Congress has

Salvador, which is "no longer a will be the major focus this week on

WASHINGTON - The fight over

President Reagan's plan to help the U.S.-backed guerrillas fighting

the leftist government of Nicara-gua moves into its final rounds on

Capitol Hill this week with the

Reagan's opponents concede he

Thursday's scheduled House

The Republican-controlled Se

nate Finance Committee will begin

writing its version of a tax bill

endorsed by Reagan. The House

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Rep. David Bonior, D-Mich., chairman of the House Democratic Task Force on Central America,

Aid plan into final rounds

with winner still in doubt

passed its tax bill last December

On Tuesday, the House is tentatively scheduled to vote on the

\$4.4 billion to improve security at

U.S. embassies around the world

terrorist attack.

allied organizations

and make the buildings safe from

on the 1987 budget, has scheduled a

Tuesday evening vote on the proposed constitutional amend-

nent to require a balanced budget.

The House is expected to take

up a compromise gun control bill

that is supported by law enforce

National Rifle Association and

sponsored by Rep. William J. Hughes, D-N.J., said their mea-

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nistration's proposal to spend

said the contras already have received \$100 million in U.S. assistance over the past five years and cannot claim to hold a single own or village in Nicaragua. "They are being defeated," said

> There were other sharp differences in how the struggle is perceived.

> nista "brutality" and "terror." He called the leftist government in Nicaragua "an outlaw regime The contras, on the other hand. were referred to repeatedly as "freedom fighters." Missing was rebels to the American founding

gua and El Salvador this weekend.

intending "to strengthen their resolve"

on a yes vote for President Reagan's

last year

legislation contains too many

restrictions for law-abiding gun

owners and dealers. NRA suppor-

that would generally weaken the 1968 federal Gun Control Act. The

Senate passed an NRA-backed bill

Reagan's Nicaragua plan would

provide \$30 million in non-lethal

nelp such as medicine and clothing

for military aid to the guerrillas

known as contras who are fighting

Nicaragua's Sandinista

and \$70 million which could be use

ters plan to introduce a substitute

fought the Nazis."
Sasser also was critical of the Sandinista government which he said "has betrayed the promise of its revolution, has supresse

But the senator also said the Sandinista atrocities "pale beside those of the contras which tragically are being subsidized by your

freedom of its own people, and has

Donald M. Rothberg is the chief political writer of The Associat

Reagan says photo proves drug dealing

By Robert Parry

WASHINGTON - President Reagan repeated charges Sunday ment engages in international drug trade, showing a two-year-old photo of what he said was a Sandinista official loading narcot-

"I know every American parent concerned about the drug problem will be outraged to learn that top Nicaraguan government officials ere deeply involved in drug trafficking." Reagan said in a nation eems to be no crime to which the Sandinistas will not stoop."

But Drug Enforcement Adminis tration investigators have said they have evidence against only Vaughan, who was indicted or cocaine trafficking charges in July brought to trial. Vaughan has been described by U.S. officials as an

"No evidence was developed to implicate the Minister of Interior or other Nicaraguan officials, Dougherty in a statement earlier

Last year, Congress limited the help to \$27 million of non-lethal aid. any investigation involving but that money runs out March 31.

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The Associated Press ics onto a plane.

Last December, The Associated Press reported that Nicaraguan contra rebels operating in northern Costa Rica have engaged i nance their war against the Sandinistas. The article cited U.S. law enforcement officials, Ameri the rebels, a U.S. intelligence report and a Costa Rican indict-

ment of one rebel leader. The DEA acknowledged later that it "receives sporadic allegations concerning drug trafficking added "DEA has not conducted

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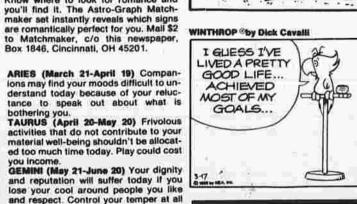






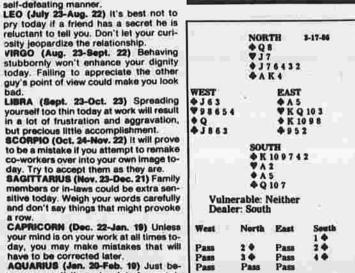


HE'S AN IRREGULAR AND I'M A SLIGHTLY IMPERFECT: DERWEN THAVES 3-17









Get help rom opponents ly James Jacoby

hat he should be able to see what I guesswork as to the right defense. A shrewd declarer will look for ways to persuade the opponents to solve probems for him.

In today's four-spade contract, dedefenders to play trumps.

was too obvious an invitation for the defenders to play trumps. clarer was looking at three certain

losers. If declarer also lost a trick to lend a helping hand. He won the open-ing lead with the ace of hearts and im-for \$75,000 in silver.

wrongly, when East won that trick, he assumed that declarer wished to trump a heart loser in dummy. So East played ace and a spade. That took care of any possibility declarer might have had of losing two trump tricks, and de-clarer made his four-spade contract. There is no certain way for East to needs to do to make his contract.

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However, if South really needed to trump a heart in dummy, it is perhabit. low at the first trick from both the

During the silver strike at Treasure be set. Although declarer could make a direct assault by leading a spade to the queen, he instead relied on East to

U.S./World In Brief

Shuitz, Ryzhkov are disappointed

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Secretary of State George Shultz and Soviet Premier Nikolai Ryzhkov said today that relations between the two superpowers had taken a disappoint since the U.S.-Soviet summit in Geneva four months ago. "We agreed neither of us is satisfied with develoments since that time," Shultz said at the end of a 1%-hour session with Ryzhkov at the Soviet Embassy in Stockholm. The premier

Ryzhkov suggested that the United States had not given serious attention to Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's latest proposal for a mutual freeze on underground nuclear tests.

"What is needed now, is for the United States to consider that roposal." Ryzhkov said. The meeting, held after both officials attended funeral services or assassinated Swedish Prime Minister Olof Palme, was the first high-level talks between the superpowers since President Reagan and Gorbachev met in Novemb

Hormel strikers defy parent union

AUSTIN, Minn. - In a showdown with their parent union, striking Geo. A. Hormel & Co. meatpackers voted to defy an order to end their 7-month-old walkout and vowed to sue the nternational for "undermining" their local. An international vice president of the United Food and Commercial Workers said the action Sunday by members of Local P-9 could result in the withdrawal of strike benefits or even

"We terribly regret (the local's response)," Lewie Anderson, UFCW vice president for packinghouses, said in a telephone interview from Washington "If they don't comply with the directive, several things can happen." he said. "Strike benefits could be cut, but we'll have to

Feminists march for legal abortion

look at the violations and see what remedial action is merited."

LOS ANGELES - Soaked by a cold winter storm, thousands of feminists slogged through the mud to demonstrate in favor of legal abortions in a march the organizers said was the largest of

The marchers, estimated by the police at 13,000 and by the organizers at up to 30,000, began their two-mile parade outside the Century Plaza Hotel, using its posh facade as a counterpoin to what they said was a Reagan administration policy that would alleyways.

The march ended in a 1960s-style demonstration in a muddy field, where Lois Reckett, executive vice president of the National Organization for Women, said the rally was the largest for women's rights on the West Coast, surpassing a 198 demonstration for the Equal Rights Amendment in Los Angeles.

Swiss prefer an independent role BERN, Switzerland - The resounding defeat of a proposal to

ioin the United Nations will not alter Swiss foreign policy or its traditional role as a neutral mediator of international conflicts, By a 3-to-1 ratio, Swiss voters Sunday signaled their preference

to continue the country's role as an independent mediator of international conflicts rather than join in the political fray that dominates U.N. activities. With a 50.2 percent turnout in a national referendum, final

results showed 75.7 percent, or 1,591,428 votes, against the proposal to only 24.3 percent, or 511,548 votes, in favor. In the aftermath of the defeat, Foreign Minister Pierre Aubert, a principal supporter of the proposal, said he would not resign and ruled out any change in foreign policy, saying the vote endorsed the nation's previous policy.

Cambodia rebels offer peace plan PEKING - Cambodian rebels today issued a peace plan

calling for a phased withdrawal of Vietnamese troops, a cease-fire and the establishment of a new government, including elements of the current government and the ousted Khmer The proposal was released after two days of talks by the three

Cambodia - Prince Norodom Sihanouk, Prime Minister Son Sann and Vice President Khieu Samphan. The three leaders represent rebel groups with 40,000 fighters battling to oust the Vietnamese-installed government of Heng

Samrin and defeat the estimated 160,000 Vietnamese troops

The Samrin government took power in 1979 after the Khmer Rouge regime of Pol Pot was toppled in a Vietnamese invasion But the United Nations recognizes the government-in-exile.

Caller threatens mediator's kin

BEIRUT, Lebanon - An anonymous caller has threatened the family of a mediator negotiating the release of French hostages held by Moslem fundamentalists, the independent newspaper Ar Nahar said today. The telephone threat coincided with reports that the Islamic

Jihad, or Holy War, had moved three hostages from Moslem west

Beirut to a "secret hideout" close to the Syrian frontier because t feared a commando attack. An Nahar, in a report from its correspondent in Paris, said the anonymous telephone caller was a woman "She called the home of Dr. Razeh Raad in the (French) town

of Argentan and threatened to have his children kidnapped if he continued his mission," the newspaper said.

No agreement on new government MANILA. Philippines - The Philippine justice minister said today he has been unable to persuade his colleagues on a Cabinet

commission that President Corazon Aquino should proclaim a Justice Minister Neptali Gonzales, who heads the commission said in an interview he was the only one on the five-member commission who favored a formal declaration of a revolutionary

government. Gonzales predicted last week Aquino would issue proclamation this week in order to swiftly dismantle the remnants of the government of deposed President Ferdinand

But others say such a move would be too sweeping and would becloud the democratic rule re-established when Marcos fled after a military-led revolt on Feb. 25.

OPEC ministers await expert help

GENEVA - OPEC oil ministers adjourned an emergency meeting for 24 hours today to await an expert assessment of the international supply and demand for the rest of the year. OPEC President Arturo Hernandez Grisanti told reporters at lunchtime the conference was "on a standby" until Tuesday and that the 13 ministers would hold bilateral consultations in the "At this stage there are no concrete proposals on a production

ceiling being discussed," said Hernandez Grisanti, who is also the Venezuelan oil minister. "We will await the recommendations of the experts committee

and the result of bilateral consultations." The ministers of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries began their emergency session with general position statements Sunday on how to reverse a plunge in oil prices that threatens some members with financial collapse.

French Parliament shifts to right

By Steve Holland United Press International

PARIS - French voters gave narrow control of Parliament to the right-wing opposition to Social ist President Francois Mitterrand ending five years of leftist domina government, official results

terrand, under rules of the consti-tution of the 28-year-old Fifth Republic, with the prospect of choosing an opposition leader to share power with him under a 'cohabitation' form of It would be the first time since

the present form of government was instituted that a president would be forced to govern with an opposition prime minister and Parliament in much the same way President Reagan, a Republican must push programs through a Democratic Congress. The Interior Ministry early Monday said a center-right coali-tion of the Rally for the Republic

Party, Union for French Dem cracy coalition and a handful of ndependent rightists won 291 seats just over the 289 seats needed for majority in the 577-seat Nation Socialists 216 seats, leaving it the single largest party in Parliament, and said the Communist Party won 34 seats. Results from overseas

o come in. One seat was predicted to go to the Socialists and the other

territories with two seats were still

French President François Mitterand puts his paper ballot in the ballot box Sunday at Chateau-Chinon, where he once served as mayor. Elysee Palace on what Mitterrand

replace Prime Minister Laurent his Cabinet after television polls showed the right had won. He has Paris Mayor Jacques Chirac leader of the largest opposition party — the neo-Gaullist Rally for The president still with two years left in his seven-year term,

established conservative leader to

he said Sunday night. "They have censured the Socialist and Communist majority and they have given the RPR and UDF an bsolute majority

"Now it is up to those res for our national life to respect the will of the populace and put it to work without weakness. The new

mission the French people have invested in it." he said The right's majority, though small, should allow it to govern without taking in as a coalition partner the extremhst Front, which the Interior Ministry

said captured 34 seats. Jean-Marie Le Pen's Nations Front campaigned on a platform of expelling unemployed immigrants and installing stricter law-and the party will have representation

"We have won a great politica victory that at the same time is a slap to the decadent system o ntellectual terrorism," Le Pen supporters gathered in a caver-nous tent outside Paris.

The right had been predicted to win a large victory and a clear-cut mandate to change, five years after the Socialists won in a landslide. Rightist leaders blame their showing on a proportion system of voting the Socialists

"The right didn't get the figures it wanted," said Fabius. "We (the and we are still the party of the

detail 'critical items list

By Paul Recer The Associated Press

SPACE CENTER, Houston -NASA is releasing details on about 900 parts that are considered vital to the safe operation of the space shuttle, while two engineers explain how the space agency deve-loped this "critical items list." Among the items on the list are are suspected of failing and contributing to the Jan. 28 destruction of Challenger and the death of its seven-member crew.

Marion Merrell of the Johnson Reliability and Quality Assurance and John Hooper, an expert on the

Most think

Soviet war

television to other NASA centers. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said reporters will be permitted to review copies of the critical items list, a document that is said to be 24 inches thick. "Critical items" is a NASA term

prepared to describe how engineers rank the criticality of the established for certain essentia

operation of the craft.

planned to do. He held a late-night

meeting Sunday with members of

from failure by redundant parts.

shuttle that must function for safe NASA officials said Merrell was

"criticality 1" items whose failure

A second level of items on the list are called "criticality 1-R," which are essential systems protected The difference between "criticality 1" and "criticality 1-R" has been a major controversy in the investigation of the Challenger

for all of the hardware and NASA engineers from the Marshall Space Flight Center in before a presidential commissio investigating the accident tha were "criticality 1-R" because either one of two O-rings could seal he seams in the rocket engines. However, engineers for Morton Thiokol, the manufacturer of the

would seal properly under certain NASA engineers also testified that studies of the seals after several flights caused them to be re-classified from "criticality 1-R" to "criticality 1," but that this and the spacecraft was cleared for continued flights even though it would fail under certain

Presidential commission members have closely questioned this waiver, and at least one Feynman, has publically de nounced the design of the rocket

By Lawrence Kilman The Associated Press

NEW YORK - A majority of Americans think nuclear war with the Soviet Union is unlikely in this century, and many believe relations with that country are improving according to a Media General-Associate

Although most people said they believed that the Soviets were a military threat to the United States, nearly three-quarters of the 1,512 adult Americans questioned in the poll said a nuclear war with the Soviets was not likely to occur in the next 15 years. Eighteen percen said nuclear war was likely to occur, and the rest were unsure.

Forty-seven percent said relations with the soviet Union had improved under Presiden Reagan, while only 10 percent felt relations had declined. Thirty-eight percent said relations had stayed about the same under Reagan, and 5 percent were unsure. About half the respondents said relations

would continue to improve under the leader-ship of Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev. Only 6 percent said they felt relations would decli and 34 percent said they would stay the same However, 69 percent of the respondents said he Soviet Union was a military threat to the United States, while one-quarter said the Soviets were not a threat. Of those who eived a military threat, 34 percent said the threat was increasing, 6 percent said it was fecreasing, and 58 percent said it was staying

People with greater education were more

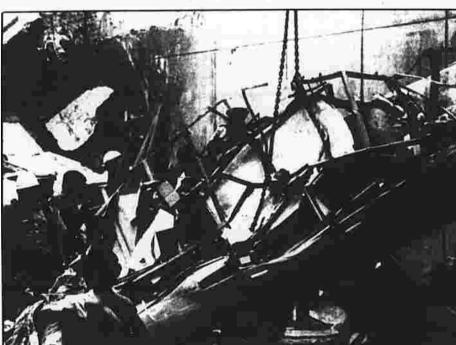
likely to perceive a Soviet threat than those

ercentage who said the Soviet Union was a military threat ranged from 60 percent of high school dropouts to 73 percent of college Most of the respondents had a vastly rent impression of American relations with China, once a U.S. foe. Only 26 percen said China was a military threat to the United

States, while 64 percent said it did not pose a Eighty-four percent of the respondents did not think a nuclear war with China was likely

On the issue of nuclear war with the Soviet Union, young people said nuclear war was likely more frequently than older people. Women also were more likely than men to think nuclear war would occur. And 34 percent Soviet Union was likely within the next 15 years, compared with only 17 percent o

Respondents in the Media General-Associated Press poll included a random scientific sampling of 1,512 adults across the



As civil defense searchers burrow into the mounds of the collapsed New World Hotel in Singapore, other workers cart away debris Sunday.

Rescuers see some hope for 39 buried under hotel

By Kenneth L. Whiting The Associated Press

SINGAPORE - Rescuers said today they had re-established contact with three people trapped in the wreckage of a collapsed six-story otel, raising hopes that some of an estin missing people still could be saved. The 67-room Hotel New World fell Saturday.

determined why. Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew announced that a high court judge will head a commission iry into the abrupt crash. "The collapse of such a building is unprecedented. There were no apparent reasons," Lee said in a statement. Officials said 11 people were known have to died and 11 had been rescued as of early today Five of the rescuees were treated and released

Lim Siam Kim, operations director of the Home Affairs Ministry, told reporters that based on information provided by friends and No Americans were known to have been in the

hotel, in Singapore's "Little India" quarter. when it collapsed at 11:20 a.m. Lim said rescuers had re-established voice contact with two people in one section of the wreckage, and with another in a different area. The search teams had lost touch with them for several hours after several tunnels collapsed and blocked approach routes, or proved to be

deadends. Officials said the trapped survivors were in the basement level. "Our greatest hope now is that we know there

are three survivors," Lim said. Cranes and other heavy equipment were idle today and no rescue workers climbed atop the debris, as efforts concentrated on burrowing carefully toward those trapped. "Because of the activity on top there was vibration and a wall collapsed," Lim said.

being lowered into crevices and appeals in several languages transmitted through it for

An army doctor, Lt. Col. Lim Meng Kin, said he crawled into the wreckage to treat one survivor who was trapped under the steel door of

One of those rescued, 42-year-old Lee Fool Chan, told officials that he had been buried in the hotel's basement car park along with his mother, brother and a friend. Lee, who was rescued Sunday night, said he talked with his brother for awhile but then his brother stopped talking. Lee said he feared his relatives and

About 1,000 people gathered at the wrecked building today, including police, firefighters, soldiers, civilian volunteers, among them hundreds of foreigners, and more than 60 workers from the Mass Rapid Transit system, a subway still under construction

Coventry board OKs plan

By Jacqueline Bennett Herald Correspondent

COVENTRY - The Board of Education has unanimously en-dorsed a state-mandated plan for staff development, despite a move by the executive committee of the withhold endorsement of the plan

"The actions of the EAC (Education Association of Coventry) executive committee contradict the wishes of the membership, School Superintendent Nathan Chesler charged last week before the plan was approved at a school

EAC Chairman Edmund Steinnagel said Friday that "most teachers who responded to a survey about the plan did endorse he membership responded.

"The committee did not feel that indicated strong approval and withheld endorsement pending modifications." he said. The plan, which requires school systems to draw up five-year

part of a statewide effort to morove education. The cost of the programs are to be paid by local Currently, \$16,000 of Coventry's

dget is allocated for the program. Steinnagel said the funding "The state calls for 2 percent of the town budget for the program, that would be about \$100,000 - we

don't expect that, but \$16,000 is a huge differential," he said. The committee also objects to a "lack of clear reimbursement guidelines" for teachers who incur ees for any of the activities - such as workshops and visits to other schools — that would be included in

the plan, Steinnagel said. Development of the plan started in April 1985 as a cooperative effor by the administration, Chesler and some teachers.

Steinnagel said he anticipate endorsement of the plan if modifications are made. "The EAC supports any effort to

In other action at its regular sitions. Chesler said reduction may occur due to declining enrollment and budget considerations However, he said expected most of the positions to be retained. Compared to the town budget.

which is in bad shape, we're OK, but we have to protect ourselves in case the council makes some cuts. It's just a formality." Chesler said The proposed education budge for 1986-87 is just over \$600,000 and board salary increase for

At a special meeting on Feb. 18, the board eliminated 314 teaching positions. At that time, Chesler filling in for people on leave. At last week's meeting, however, Steinthose positions, a 7th grade teacher at Nathan Hale School, could have a negative impact on the quality of education.

Chesler also recommended rais-The proposed pay scales are \$40 per day for one to 10 days, \$46 per day for 21 days or more. Board members reacted favora-



Powerful protest

Four people from Minnesota are in New Hampshire to tell Granite State residents of their experience with a high-voltage power line which they say could cause neadaches, nausea and cattle breeding problems. From left, Minnesotans George Crocker, Russell Kvam, Jane Fuchs and Virgil Fuchs are helping a citizens' group fight a proposed 121-mile hydroelectric power line.

School board proposal gets nod from Weiss

Town Manager Robert B. Weiss has recommended that the entire school budget request be approved by the Board of Directors. The Board of Education's request for

986-87 is \$28,373,181. Weiss informed Board of Education Chairman Leonard E. Seader in a letter Friday that his decision to recommend the full appropria tion was based on "observable support within the community for ity education" He noted that much of the requested increase of increases in approved bargaining unit contracts. "I'm obviously pleased," School

Superintendent James P. Kennedy

Robert Huestis, town budget analyst Town directors have expressed support for the school budget. The begin their review of all budget

Reagan goes to public to push for contra aid

achieve these goals." Sasser said. "Our concern is that the president is seizing military options before peaceful solution." During the president's broad-

strated against Reagan's aid recarrying signs saying: "USA, Stop the War in Nicaragua;" "Stop Contra Aid" and "Get Out of Nicaragua." "For our own security, the the stage for another Vietnam-United States must deny the Soviet style involvement

Union a beachhead in North Tying together fears of Nicaragua's becoming "a command post for international terrorism." Reagan said, "This danger will not go away. It will grow worse, much worse, if we fail to take action

different budget figure of \$27.7

million. Kennedy explained that

tional Training Center account of

\$437,105 and the \$167,343 budget for

parochial schools. Both accounts

Using the school board's total,

the increase over the current year's budget is 11.9 percent and

adding the two washout accounts

are totally reimbursable.

"There seems to be no crime to quest in front of the White House which the Sandinistas will not stoop. This is an outlaw regime," he said. He also sought to reassure Americans that he was not setting

Obituaries

Ferdinand 'Fred' Lucas

Ferdinand "Fred" Lucas, 65, of 12 Goslee Drive, husband of Rita (Drake) Lucas, died Saturday at 1920, and had lived in Manchester most of his life.

I, serving in the U.S. Army in the Pacific theater. He left Manchespany K of the 169th Regiment and served in the Army as a staff sergeant. In 1942, he escorted Corp. Alexander Gurski, back to Manchester, arrying by train at the railroad depot in north

chester; a sister, Cecile Marr o He was a career optician with the ren; and four great-grandchildren. The funeral will be Wednesday last five years, he worked at the Newington Children's Hospital. He was awarded the Purple Hear Home, 19 Ellington Ave., Rock ville. Burial will be in Grove Hill three times. He was a member of the Civil Air Patrol of Connecticut hours are Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. by two sons, Robert F. Lucas and William D. Lucas, both of Man-Lucas of Manchester, Edna Cho-wanec of Columbia and Margaret Frank R. Delekta Kramer of East Hartford; two brothers, Charles Lucas Jr. o East Hartford, busband of the late Mansfield and Raymond Lucas in Rita (Ahern) Delekta, died Satur-Florida; and two grande day at the U.S. Veterans Adminis A private funeral will take place at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400

was the brother of Katherine Main St. Burial will be in the Fedora of Manchester. Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. made to the Newington Children's

Esther L. (Buck) Bunce, 79, of

Willimantic, formerly of Devon

She was born in Manchester and

had been a resident until she moved to Willimantic six years

ago. She was a member of Calvary Church of Manchester.

She is survived by three daugh

ters. Mrs. Albert J. (Dorothy)

Civale of Meriden, Evelyn Hardy

of Manchester and Mrs. Martin

(Mariorie) O'Rourke, with whom

sons, Allan F. Bunce of Manches

ter. Lawrence S. Bunce of West

Hartford and Douglas O.Bunce of

of Rye, N.H.; four sisters, Alice

Pitkin, Marjorie Dickenson, Edna

children and 14 great-

The funeral will be Wednesday

at 10 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral

the East Cemetery, Calling hours

John P. "Jake" O'Donnell

John Patrick "Jake" O'Donnell,

83, of Hebron, husband of Maria

(Fracchia) O'Donnell, died Sun-

was the father of Joanne von

MacDonald of Manchester.

Roemer of Andover and Mary Jean

He also is survived by a son,

water, Fla.; a sister, Helena

Levandoski of Unionville: 11

grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren. He was prede-

O'Donnell, who died in 1979.

ceased by a son, William J.

will be held at the convenience of

the family. There are no calling

hours. The Newkirk & Whitney

East Hartford, has charge of

Memorial contributions may be

made to the American Cancer

Memorial Hospital this morning with a fractured hip, a hospital spokeswoman said. Debra Max-

condition with a fractured shoulder and chest injuries, the

Maxwell, her 5-month-old

daughter and 7-year-old son were

traveling with Norris, police said.

Windham Community Memorial

Hospital and released, the spokes-

woman said. The driver of the other car

pokeswoman said.

Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave.

are Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

ne. 400 Main St. Burial will be in

the budget figure cited by Weiss she lived, of Willimantic; three

Drive Manchester, died Saturday

at Windham Community Hospita

He also is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Robert (Regina) Michalski of Avon; three other Malinguaggi, both of of East Hartford, and Mary Zajac of West many nieces and nephews. The funeral will be Tuesday at 9:15 a.m. at Sheehan-Hill Breen Funeral Home, 1084 New Britain Ave., West Hartford, with a

Paul F. Donze

Paul F. Donze, 91, of Vernon

died today at Rockville General

He lived in Vernon for more than

of World War I. He was a life

tor in the Manchester area for

He also is survived by a son, Alan

Donze of Marlborough; a daugh-ter, Judith Kelly of Vernon; a

brother, Andrew Donze of Man-

ongmont, Colo.; six grandchild

Frank Richard Delekta, 66, of

nore than 40 years.

mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. Hartford Burial will be in Soldi er's Field, in the Wilson section o Vindsor. Calling hours are tonight

Marion S. Pacholski Sr. Marion S. Pacholski Sr., 76, o Rocky Hill, husband of Rose M. at Hartford Hospital. He was the father of John S. Pacholski o

He also is survived by another son, Marion S. Pacholski Jr. of Canton; two daughters, Rosemand Margaret Krawetzky of Rocky fill; four brothers, Andrew P cholski, John Pacholski and Ed ward Pacholski, all of Rocky Hill. Florida and Sally Bitel of Elling on; and four grandchildren. The funeral will be Tuesday

9: 15 a.m. at the Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hil, with at St.James Church, Rocky Hill. Burial will be in Rose Hil Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. Cal-7 to 9 p.m.

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Andrew Santaniello, Norwalk senator. heart attack victim

Hospital. He was the husband of Mildred (Taft) Donze. He was a NORWALK (UPI) - Sen. Andied Saturday, stricken by an 50 years and was married for 61 years. He was a U.S. Navy veteran apparent heart attack at about 8:30 a.m. He was 59. Norwalk Hospital spokesman William Hutchinson said the senamember of the Army and Navy Club in Manchester. He was a tor was rushed to the hospital self-employed electrical contrac-

> Santaniello was chairman of the Legislature's Executive and Le-"He had a very gruff exterior but when you got beyond that gruf exterior he was really one of ever met in my life," Senate President Pro Tempore Philip Robertson, R-Cheshire, said

selectman of Norwalk and district The Norwalk native had his own real estate brokerage agency. He was a World War II and Korean War veteran. He was a graduate of the Norwalk school system and the University of Oklahoma.

Santaniello was a former first

Rock, a first-round conqueror of No. 10 Notre Dame, bowed out by to North Carolina State Ernestine Koester Santaniello two daughters, Mrs. Robert Marie after leading 61-56 in the first extra both of Norwalk; two brothers Auburn's victory over St. John's Alfred T Santaniello of Norwall sent the Tigers to the West Regional in Houston for a Thurs-Wilton; two sisters, Anna Bisce day night game against No. 1 glia and Julie Santaneillo of Long Nevada-Las Vegas, which held of Beach, N.Y.; two grandchildre Maryland 70-64. The other game in and several nieces and nephews. Houston will match seventh The funeral will be at 10 a.m. ranked Louisville against No. 8 North Carolina (ACC). On Satur-Tuesday at St. Mary's Church in Norwalk. Interment will follow. day, Louisville downed No. 14 Bradley 82-68 and North Carolina

Lloyd S. Odell

Lloyd S. Odell, 75, of West Hartford, husband of the late Saturday at Hartford Hospital, He was the brother of Elmer L. Odel He also is survived by 12 nieces

The funeral will be Tuesday at Funeral Home, 20 Sisson Ave Hartford, with a mass at 10 a.m. ir Grace Episcopal Church, Hart-ford. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery, Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the Grace Episcopal

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town 80-68. meet tonight from 7 to 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building to hear com-St. John's became the final member of last year's Final Four plaints from taxpayers who dis Villanova, Georgetown and he office of the tax assessor to bite the dust. The Redmen joine The meeting will be held in the Municipal Building at 41 Center St. Big East colleagues Syracuse. Villanova and Georgetown on th Another meeting will be held b sidelines when Auburn thras them behind senior Chuck Perthe board March 20 from 7 to 8 p.m The three-member board will

son's 27 points and 15 rebounds. "As I stated coming in, I was 9: 30 a.m. to make its decisions on very disappointed at not making any All-American teams," the 6-foot-8 forward said after outscor-All-American Walter Berry ROBERT J. SMITH, inc. 27-20. "It was very emotional for now I can play with best. I'm not

> Auburn built a 44-32 halftime lead. The heavier Tigers con-stantly got second and third shots rebounding to trigger numerous fast breaks. 'They looked much more physical than us," St. John's Coach Lou

bragging, but that's the way I

ody belted us like that and we played them all. They were completely in charge, completely in charge." "Coming into the game, we felt like we could run on them because they only play five guys," Person

ble lead. said."I don't look at this as an upset. I think we proved to everyone there's not only football

SPORTS

The Big East has gone south -

Southeast, actually - and there will be a fresh four in the NCAA's

Final Four, with the Southeastern

Conference joining the tradition-rich Atlantic Coast Conference by

placing a quartet of teams basketball's Sweet Sixteen.

Sunday was not a day to be in the

Top Ten as fourth-ranked St.

John's was stunned by Auburn

new Iowa State team 72-69; and

ninth-ranked Syracuse discovered

crowd of 21,713 by dropping a 97-85

Cleveland State, one of the

tournament's two Cinderella

teams, stayed in the NCAA ball

with a 75-69 triumph over St. Joseph's while Arkansas-Little

trimmed Alabama-Birminghan

Thursday's Southeast Regional

estern Kentucky, and Alabama

(SEC), which nipped No. 19 Illinois

58-56 on Terry Coner's last-second

6 Georgia Tech (ACC) and LSU

(SEC). On Saturday, Tech elimi-

ova 66-61 and LSU outlasted No. 12

Friday night, the East Regional

No. 1 Duke (ACC) against DePaul

and Cleveland State against Navy.

Dominion 89-61 and DePaul de-

In Friday's Midwest Regional at

Kansas City, No. 2 Kansas goes

North Carolina State (ACC) meet

Iowa State. On Saturday, Kansas

drubbed Temple 71-46 and Michi-

gan State ousted No. 13 George

East Rutherford, N.J., sends

Memphis State 83-81.

feated Oklahoma 74-69.

at Atlanta pairs third-ranked Ken-

tucky (SEC), a 71-64 winner ove

ing a Carrier Dome

The key to the game was Butler. We contained him earlier this the way he was, we had to pay too

embarrassed Syracuse on its home much attention to him. court, where the Midshipmen los 89-67 in December, Robinson, 6-foot-11 junior, only a 61 percen from the line - 16 of 19 in the second half - as Syracuse center Rony Seikaly and his backup both ouled out. Navy made only 28 field goals but converted 41 of 52 from Navy snapped a 39-39 tie and broke the game open with an 18-7 run, Robinson scoring 14 points

Navy's David Robinson goes up for two

against Syracuse's Howard Triche (25)

and Ron Seikaly (4) in their East

Regional game at the Carrier Dome in

Syracuse on Sunday. The 6-11 Robin-

East Regional

Navy 97, Syracuse 85

David Robinson scored 26 of his

35 points in the second half as Navy

Joseph's was led by Wayne Williwho finished with 23 points, converted a three-point play to put the Midshipmen up 70-53 with 6:25 remaining. Syracuse's Dwayne Washington scored 24 of his 28 hem after Navy took a comforta-

What made the win good was that Robinson made his free throws," said Navy Coach Paul with them, but he's made them

But Syracuse Coach Jim Bo- scored 32 points on 11-for-11 shooting and Kentucky survived a victory. The Wildcats' 54-38 lead dwindled to 63-59 on Fred Tisdale's layup with 3:55 to play. Western Kentucky, getting only its second

son had 35 points, grabbed 11 rebounds

and blocked eight shots as the

Midshipmen sunk the Orangemen,

97-85, before a stunned crowd of 21,713.

Big East exits early from NCAA tourney

could never get closer. Kannard Cleve. St. 75, St. Joe's 69 Johnson led Western with 20 Guard Ken "Mouse" McFadden scored 23 points and had a 70-foot "Don't give me all the credit." assist late in the game as the said Walker. "Roger Harden and Vikings, first-round winners over the other guys were able to delive Indiana, recorded their 14th Alabama 58, Illinois 56 also got 17 points from Clinton Ransey and 16 from Clinton Smith, Coner drilled a 12-footer from just inside the free-throw line with whose slam-dunk off McFadden's long pass with one minute left put one second remaining after Alathe game out of reach at 71-59. St.

McFadden never played high school ball and was painting houses and working for his highschool diploma when Cleveland State Coach Kevin Mackey found him playing Amateur Athletic Union games in New York City.

Southeast Regional Kentucky 71, West. Ky. 64

Henson said. "No question (that he the score with 56 seconds left.

missed the traveling violation,"

Midwest Regional

Iowa State 72, Mich. 69

Jeff Grayer scored 16 points and Ron Virgil added 14 as Iowa State built an 11-point lead and held off a second-half Michigan rally. The triumph was a sweet one for Orr who coached Michigan to a Final Four appearance in 1976 when current Wolverine Coach Bill Frieder was his assistant.

"It has to be my biggest victory - ever," said Orr. "I took program (Iowa State) that didn't do anything six years ago. Eve ryone thought I was crazy. I feel sorry for Bill. I would have rather not played him. "If I had to lose, I couldn't lose to

Iowa State led 46-35 with 16: 17 to play but Roy Tarpley scored 14 of his 25 points in the last 16 minutes to pull Michigan within one point son's dunk and six free throws down the stretch clinched the

N.C. State 80, UALR 68 Arkansas-Little Rock made a strong try for another upset. But N.C. State's Ernie Myers scored all six of his points - including the go-ahead 15-foot jump shot with : 03 left - in the second overtim and Bennie Bolton got all but one of his 24 points after halftime.

his 23 points in the first half and the rest after overtime began, gave UALR a 61-56 lead just 29 se into the first overtime. But Bolton made four free throws, a layup and a 15-footer with 27 seconds to go send the game into a second overtime. The Wolfpack scored the last 14 points after a 66-66 tie. "The thing I love about Bennie Bolton is that he wants the basketball," N.C. State Coach Jim Valvano said. "He carried us in the overtime periods. One thing I felt this team was lacking was a player to say, 'Give me the rock when th

game's on the line.' Maybe we've West Regional

UNLV 70, Maryland 64

Anthony Jones, held to one point in the opening 15:27, scored 17 of Iones, the Pacific Coast Athletic Association's Player of the Year, scoring his first field goal with 4: 33

him new life and UNLV overcame a brilliant performance by Maryland All-American Len Bias, who scored the Terrapins' final 13 points and finished with 31.

"Maryland's a tough tear shoot on," Jones said. "They've got a lot of good leapers. But you shooting it and hopes it draws

Saturday's Games

-All-American guard Johnny Dawkins scored 25 points as Duke advanced past the second roun Leading 17-15, the Blue Devils scored 10 straight points and built

-Inside jumpers by DePaul's Dallas Comegys in the closing three minutes thwarted an Okla homa rally. Marty Embry score Darryl Kennedy paced Oklahoma with 21.

Southeast

-After Georgia Tech built an 18-point second-half lead, the freethrow shooting of Mark Price and ova rally. Price finished with 20 points and freshman Doug West

-LSU's Anthony Wilson grabbed a loose rebound and threy off the backboard and bounced of the rim twice before falling through the basket to give the Tigers their victory over Me State, Don Redden paced LSU with 23 points, Baskerville Holmes le

Midwest

-Kansas broke open a tight game against Temple with a 25-4 spurt in the second half as Danny Manning, Calvin Thompson and Ron Kellogg each finished with 14 points. Temple was led by Nate Blackwell, also with 14. -Michigan State guard Scott

Skiles scored 24 points, 18 in the second half, and had five assists to lead the Spartans over Georgetown. The losers, who had eache the championship game three times in the last four years, were

paced by David Wingate with 17.

—Guard Milt Wagner and for-ward Billy Thompson Ignited a late second-half surge that carried Louisville over Bradley. Wagner, who finished with 16 points, and Thompson, who had 14, scored 12 of Louisville's 18 points as the Card nals pulled away from a 59-59 tie to take a 77-62 lead with 1:23 left Bradley's Hersey Hawkins had 22

-Joe Wolf hit six straight free throws and had two key assists late saddled with four fouls, led 54-47 with 9:31 to play when Wolf tions in a one-minute span.

Tar Heels coming back

his team's performance in the

deal of courage and confidence whose team started the season

84-72 in the first round, then Alabama-Birmingham 77-59 Sat-

OGDEN, Utah (UPI) - North headed for the West semifine Carolina coach Dean Smith said round Thursday where they meet No. 7 Louisville. opening two rounds of the NCAA

West Regionals shows the No. 8

Louisville coach Denny Crum
said the West bracket shapes up as Tar Heels have come back from the toughest in the Tournament, in

"I thought we showed a great times in the national collegiate when it was needed," said Smith, with 21 straight victories, then lost "Maybe we did hit bottom and we're starting back. Maybe we're getting healthy and getting ready

to go."
The Tar Heels, 28-5, beat Utah

"North Carolina, if I'm not mistaken, was the only team this "When they get a (West) No. 3 seed, primarily because of some concerned because they're not hurt any more. They're back

Whalers are off to the races with 10 to go

Herald Sports Writer

HARTFORD - Not much has changed Hartford's hockey scenario this season. The fans are sick of losing, the media remains Same as always. But one area has undeniably undergone a face lift in

On the ice.

The Whalers are no joke. The first day of spring is three days away, baseball opens in three weeks and fishing season starts in five. And the Hartford Whalers still have a shot at the Stanley Cup playoffs. The battle royale for the final two post-season slots is for real.
With 10 games left this year, the last-place Whalers

are 33-35-2 for 68 points. They trail fourth-place lo by four points, and third-place Boston by six The Whale is the long shot, to be sure, and that's how it should be for a club that won but twice in a recent

But the March stretch-run has seen Hartford buckle down with five imperative wins in seven tries, Blackhawks Saturday night at the Civic

The Whalers play back-to-back road games this week at Detroit on Tuesday and St. Louis on Wednesday. Six of Hartford's final eight contests are

A few more efforts like the Chicago cakewalk would

The Norris Division-leaders have pointed out to all NHL circles this season that their real nickname is not "Black Hawks" but "Blackhawks," as in one word. Saturday night, the visitors suffered - in one work "That's the worst I've seen them play in five

years," said center Billy Gardner, a Blackhawk for the past half decade before coming to Hartford for future considerations on Feb. 3. Starting goaltender Mike Liut left the game at 1:20 of the first period after sticking his neck out, literally,

O'Callahan's skate slicing Liut's throat for a war ound worth two inches and 10 stitches. The blade barely missed the netminder's Adam' apple, so those avenging Whalers went after Chic..go's jugular vein in return.

Kevin Dineen, Dave Tippett and John Anderson ed two goals apiece as Hartford racked up a

record-tying 11 tallies against opposing Murray Bannerman and reliever Bob Sauve Ulf Samuelsson, Dean Evason, Paul MacDermid, may remare and torne Robertson rounded out the hit parade for the victors. Troy Murray, Denis Savard,

O'Callahan and Steve Larmer struck for the losers.

when Buck Johnson blocked a shot

Alabama called a timeout with

19 seconds to play and Coner held

the ball near midcourt until

starting his move with nine se-

ace Bruce Douglas into the lane

claimed Coner walked before

Illinois Coach Lou Henson

before hitting the game-winner.

conds left, taking Illinios defer

seconds to play.

Back-up goalie Steve Weeks was superb for 58 inutes and 40 seconds to notch the victory. "There's some adrenalin there, for sure," said Weeks, who was benched for six straight contests. Weeks was acquired from the New York Rangers two years ago for a second or third round draft pick ependent on whether he wins 25 games or not. He is

Whalers' coach Jack Evans was set on starting Liut "With this encouraging effort here, you have t

reconsider your plans, said Evans.

Dineen added three assists to equal a club single-game record with five points. He now has 25 goals in 47 games, after finishing his rookie campaign with the same number in 57 games. In the past six affairs, Dineen has totals of 6-5-11. Ferraro, second on the team with 26 goals, has scored 3-8-11 in the same span. Tippett, who has 14 goals, contributed a pair of assists for a four-point night.

The Blackhawks' blowout gives the Whalers that

"It really hasn't come down to the crunch just yet."

said Anderson, a welcomed addition with three goals and four assists in four games since coming from Quebec in the Risto Siltanen trade. "We still have three divisional games, two with Boston and one with "The fans have gotta be happy with the product they're getting," declared MacDermid, who took five

stitches of his own on the corner of his right eve after MacDermid, who has 11 goals, skates on Hartford's checking line with Tippett and Doug Jarvis. A year ago, Evans employed a shadow triad of Tippett, Mike Zuke and Mike Crombeen. The trio totaled 11 goals. This year's upgraded version has 32.

When they score, the Whalers win. "We're playing against the top lines, and maybe they don't backcheck as much, so we have chances to No doubt, the times are more encouraging in Hartford. And in case anyone has forgotten - the

"I'll be back on Saturday for sure," said dapper-dressed civilian, a week before the Los Angeles Kings visit Hartford. "Lean't push off all the way yet, but I can play the point on the power play." Ron Francis, come on down.

A University of Connecticut student training for the Mr. Connecticut bodybuilding contest has been charged with stealing Manchester Parkade, police said this morning. Police said Mark L. Whitney, 23. of Storrs, was charged with illegally obtaining drugs, fifth-

> computer crime after leaving his job at the Liggett's Pharmacy on Saturday. Whitney worked as a pharmacist intern there and allegedly used the store's computer ordering system to obtain the drug Anavar, which is used to help add muscle bulk, police said Police said the owner of the pharmacy called them after uspicion that Whitney had stolen the drug. The pharmacist said that

saw five bottles of Anavar on the

store shelf, even though neither he

nor the owner had ordered it. Police said when the pharmacist left the room and came back, the bottles were gone. He notified the owner, who called police police

Whitney was stopped as he was leaving the store at around 3 p.m. 100-tablet bottle of Anavar worth 200, a 60-tablet bottle of another drug called Nolvadex worth \$60, 4

cription instruction sheets for the four other bottles of Anavar that had been ordered, police said. Whitney admitted that he took the drugs to help his training for the Mr. Connecticut contest, police said. He told police he ordered the March 24. Hill wholesaler that supplies the

Bodybuilder charged in steroid theft

store and had stolen other bottles Whitney was released on a \$500 cash bond, and is scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court on Wednesday

attempted sale of 21/2 grams of cocaine in the parking lot of the Manchester Parkade, police said Police said Daniel H. Trueman 26, of South Windsor, was charged intent to sell after a confidentia source tipped them off to the

A South Windsor man has been

arrested in connection with the

Capone's nightclub on Thursday. The source told police what time to expect Trueman and what car he would be traveling in police said Trueman, who was known to police, was observed coming out of When he was approached by police and searched, seven packets containing a total of 21/2 grams of going to sell the cocaine, police He was released on a \$10,000 cash bond and is scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court on

COVENTRY - Six people were injured in a three-car motor day night, police said today. Police said Robert Norris, 24, of Windham, was traveling east on Route 6 near South Street when he veered across the center line and hit two westbound cars. The driver of first car was not injured, but the second vehicle was struck head-on, injuring Norris, his three pas-

sengers, and two people in the other car, police said

Norris was listed in fair condi-

County Superior Court on April 4. tion at Windham Community \$ SAVE MONEY \$ SENTRY OIL CO.

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SCOREBOARD

Hockey

Smythe Division

x-Edmonton 50 15 6 106

x-Colgary 35 28 8 78

Winnipeg 21 42 6 52

Los Angeles 21 41 7 49

Vancouver 18 39 12 48

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Safturdey's Results

Vancouver 1, Boston 1 (tile)

NY Islanders 3, New Jersey 1

Hartford 11, Chicago 4

NY Rangers 2, Pithsburgh 2

Quebec 3, Minnesota 2

Washington 5, 51, Louis 4

Calgary 5, Montreol 3

Philodelphia 6, Toronto 5

Los Angeles 5, Buffolo 3

Sueday's Results

Winnipeg 6, Detroit 0

Philodelphia 4, New Jersey 1

NY Rongers 3, NY Islanders 1

Chicago 5, Vancouver 4

Menday's Garnes

Quebec at Montreol, 7:35 p.m.

Washington at Pithsburgh, 7 p.m.

Flyers 4, Devils 1

Penalties—Anderson, NJ, 10:39; Tocchef, Phi, 10:39; Ro. Suffer, Phi, 14:52; Anderson, NJ, 18:10; Cirella, NJ, major (fighting), 18:39; Autier, NJ, major (slashing), 18:39; Ro. Suffer, Phi, minor-major (miscon-duct), 18:39; Tocchef, Phi (game miscon-duct), 18:39; Shots on goal—New Jersey 5-5-11— 21. Philodelphia 16-12-3—31.

Power-play conversions—New Jersey 40, Philadelphia 60, Goalles—New Jersey, Billington, Chev-rier (11:41, 1st per). Philadelphia, Froese, A—17,211. Referee—Ron Fournier.

Rangers 3, Islanders 1

NY Intenders

NY Rempors

First period—I, NY Islanders, Bourne

4 (Boufflier, B. Suffer), pp. 19:12.

Penalties — LoFontaine, NYI, 6:16:
Macrow, NYI, 12:44; Allison, NYR, 15:05;
Huber, NYR, 17:23; Korfko, NYI, 19:37,
Gilbert, NYI, 19:37: Brooke, NYR, double
minor, 19:37: MacLellan, NYR, 19:37.

Second period—No scoring.

Penalties—Boyd, NYI, 1:53; Morrow,
NYI, 2:90; D. Second period—No scoring.
Penatites—Boyd, NYI, 1:53; Morrow,
NYI,2:50; D
Sutter, NYI, 6:35; Boutiller, NYI, 10:8;
Huber, NYR, 15:00; Greschner, NYR,
16:57.
Third period—2. NY Rangers, MacLelion 14 (unassisted), 0:10:3, NY Rangers,
Ridley 20 (Greschner, Jensen), 12:16:4,
NY Rangers, Greschner Jensen), 12:16:4,
NY Rangers, Greschner 19 (unassisted),
19:51. Panatites—Huber, NYR, 1:20;
Boutiller, NYI, 12:39; McPhee, NYR,
12:39; Trottler, NYI, 19:44; Patrick,
NYR, 19:44.
Shots on gool—NY Islanders 12-10-10— NYR, 19:44.
Shots on gool—NY Islanders 12-10-10—
32. NY Rangers 14-67—77.
Power-play conversions—NY Islanders 5-1. NY Rangers 6-0.
Goalles—NY Islanders, Hrudey, NY Rangers, Hanton, A—17,402.
Referee—Ron Hoggarth.

Jets 6, Red Wings 0

Detroit 8 8 8 6 8 6 8 7 Winnipeg Period—1, Winnipeg Neuted 20 First period—1, Winnipeg Neuted 20 First period—1, Winnipeg Neuted 20 Furnbull, Ellett), 12:10, Peratities—Ladouceur, Det, 6:30; Loiselle, Det, 12:29; Smoll, Wpg, 16:43; Second period—2, Winnipeg, Lundholm 3 (Steen, Smoll), 3:21, 3, Winnipeg, Howerchuk 42 (MacLean), 4:17, 4, Winnipeg, Boschmon 25 (Nill, Deriogo) 7:11, 5, Winnipeg, Steen 14 (Small, Neufeld), 10:18, Penatities—Richmond, Det, 0:46; Ellett, Wpg, 0:46; Klima, Det, 11:50, Winnipeg, bench (served by Nill), 15:50.

Third period—6, Winnipeg, Small 14 (unassisted). 8:48. Penalties—Ladouceur, Det, major (fighting), 1:41; Ladouceur, Det, (served by Galiant), 1:41; Bacchana, Wpg, major (fighting), 1:41; Baschman, Wpg, 6:44; Kocur, Det, 10-minute match (served by Young), 10:11; Kyte, Wpg, major (fighting), 10:11; Detroit, bench (served by Shedden), 15:02. Shots on goal—Detroit 3-8-4—15. Winnipeg 10-9-14—33.

Power-play conversions—Detroit 4 . Winnipeg 5-0. Gootles—Detroit, Stefan, Winnipeg, Bouchard, A—13,570. Referee-BIII McCreary.

Blackhawks 5, Canucks 4

Shots on goal—Vancouver 12-18-18— 48. Chicago 12-15-8—35. 6-0. Chicogo 3-1. Goalles—Vancouver, Brodeur, Chicogo, Sauve. A—17,571.

Baseball

Exhibition standings

Atlanta New York Los Angeles Cincinnoti San Diego St. Louis Philadelphia Chicago Houston Montreal Pittsburgh

Pittsburgh

New York

Milwaukee

Detroit

California

Chicago

So Ookland

Texas

Toronto

Seattle

Alimasota

Cleveland

Seturday's Results

NY Mets vs Cincinnati, ppd., rain

Alimesota vs. Beston, ppd., rain

Philodelphia vs. Chicago White Sox, ppd., rain

Kansas City 8, Bottimore (ss) 3

Baitimore (ss) 3, Atlanta 0

Los Angeles vs Houston, ppd., rain

Kansas City 8, Bottimore (ss) 3

Baitimore (ss) 3, Atlanta 0

Los Angeles vs Houston, ppd., rain

Kansas City 8, Bottimore (ss) 3

Baitimore (ss) 3, Atlanta 0

Los Angeles vs Houston, ppd., rain

NY Yankees vs University of Florida, ppd., rain

San Diego (ss) 15, Chicago Cubs (ss) 8

NY Yonkees vs University of Florido, ppd., rain
San Diego (ss) 15, Chicago Cubs (ss) 8
Oakland 6, San Francisco 4
California 6, Cleveland 5
Milwaukee 7, Seattle 4
San Diego (ss) 6, Chicago Cubs (ss) 3
Sanday's Resettle
Cincinnati 7, Pittsburgh 6
NY Mets 8, Minnesota 2
Atlanta 4, Los Angeles 2 (12 inn.)
Philodelphia 6, St. Louis 6
Battimore 5, Montreal 4
Detrolt 1, Chicago White Sox (ss) 0
Korsos City 8, Texas 5, (11 inn.)
Toronto 2, NY Yankees (ss) 1
NY Yankees (ss) 1
NY Yankees (ss) 1
Boston 8, Houston 5
Chicago Cubs (ss) 5, San Diego (ss) 4
Milwaukee 3, San Francisco 3, (ppd., dorkness)
Oakland 5, Cleveland 3

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Pacific Division

V-LA Lakers

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Portland

34 36 .46 18/2

Phoenix

26 40 .394 24/2

Seattle

25 42 .373 26

LA Clippers

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LA Clippers

25 43 .368 26/2

V-Clinched playoff berth
Schurday's Results

Atlanto 108, New York 101

Indiana 108, Washington 100

New Jersey 102, Cleveland 100

Milwoukee 125, Chicago 116

Dallas 108, Utch 98

Houston 148, LA Clippers 116

Sussiday's Results

Boston 118, Philodelphia 101

Portland 119, Detroit 109

Denver 119, Sacramento 113

Golden Stafe 130, Phoenix 112

Seattle 129, San Antonio 115

LA Lakers 116, Houston 111

Menday's Games

New York af Indiana, 5:30 p.m.

Philodelphia of Cleveland, 8 p.m.

Detroit at Utch, 9:30 p.m.

Tuesday's Games

Cleveland vs. Boston (at Hartford), night

New York at New Jersey, night New York at New Jersey, night

Learwater, Fig., 1:30 p.m.

Konsac City vs Atlanta at West Paim Beach, Fig., 1:30 p.m.

Detroit vs Los Angeles at Vero Beach, Fig., 1:30 p.m.

Montreal vs. Minnesota of Orlando, Fig., 1:30 p.m.

Baltimore vs Texas at Pompano. Fig., 1:30 p.m.

Seattle vs Chicago Cubs at Mesa, Ariz., 3 p.m.

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California vs. Oakland (ss) vs San Francisco (ss) at Chandler, Ariz., 3 p.m.

California vs. Oakland (ss) at Phoenix, 3 p.m.

Tuesday's Games

Taranto vs Boston at Winter Haven, Fig., 1:30 p.m.

Atlanta vs. St. Louis at St. Petersburg, In., 1:30 p.m.

Cincinnati vs Pittsburgh at Bradenton, Fig., 1:30 p.m.

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Korsas City vs Montreal at West Poim

New York at New Jersey, night Washington at Milwaukee, night San Antonio at Dalias, night Phoenix at Houston, night Partinal at Houston, night

Anoma vs. 3r. Louis at 3r. Petersours.
Fia., 1:35 p.m.
Cincinnati vs Pittsburgh at Bradenton,
Fia., 1:30 p.m.
Korsas City vs Montreal at West Polm
Beach, Fia., 1:30 p.m.
New York Mets vs. Detroit at
Lakeland, Fia., 1:30 p.m.
Los Angeles vs. Texas at Pompano
Beach, Fia., 1:30 p.m.
New York Yankees vs Chicago White
Sor at Sarasoto, Fia., 1:30 p.m.
California vs. San Francisco at
Scattsdele, Ariz., 3 p.m.
Chicago Cubs vs Clevetand at Tucson,
Ariz., 3:00 p.m.
Seatle vs. Oakland at Phoenix, 3:00
p.m.
Philodelphia vs. Baltimore at Milann, 7:35p.m.
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Exhibition linescores

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7, Huston 3-9 2-3 8, Whitheed 3-4 0-6 6. Thibbeoux 4-6 0-9 7. Totals 52-90 25-33 130.

Three point goals—Humphries, Thibeaux, Technicals—none. Fouled out—Sanders. Total faulx—Phoenix 20.

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New York (NL) 501 600 600—8 16 0
Blyleven, Eufemia (5), Burtt (7), Davis (8) and Salas, Laudner (7); Darling, Lynch (5), Sisk (8), Orosco (9) and Gibbons, Olson (7), W—Darling, L—Blyleven, HRs—New York, Mitchell 2, Strawberry, Minnesoto, Sanchez.

Mession 37 21 22—111
LA Laters 37 37 27—116
Three-point goals—Reid Fouled
out—Olaluwen. Total fauls—Houston
28. LA Lokers 25. Rebounds—Houston 44
(Sampson 16). LA Lokers 38 (Johnson
12) Assists—Houston 22 (McCray 10).
LA Lakers 39 (Johnson 12).
Technicals—Houston coach Fitch.

129. Sen Antonio 27 27 22 27—115 Sentitie 23 29 28 34—129 Three-point goals—Sundvoid 2, Chambers. Fouled out—none. Total fouts—San Antonio 29, Seattle 21, Rebounds—San Antonio 29 (Greenwood 9), Seattle 27 (Sikma 10), Assists—San Antonio 21 (Williams, Lamp 5), Seattle 26 (Henderson 7), Technical fauls—Robertson, Seattle (Illegal defense). A—8,123.

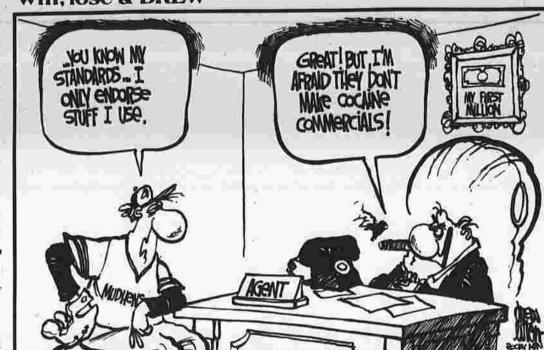
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Whitson, Rasmussen (3), Shirley (6),
Holland (8) and Wynegar, Espina (6);
Clancy, Key (5), Caudili (8), Henke (9) and
Whitt, DeWillis (8), W—Henke L—
Holland, HR—Toronto, Barfield. MOUSTON (111) McCray 5-9-0-10, Olaluwon 7-11 7-10 21, Sampson 9-22 9-10 27, Leavell 3-14 3-5 9, Lloyd 3-14 3-49, Potersen 1-20-02, Reid9-14 2-3 21, Wigolns 0-4-0-0 0, Harris 6-8-0-0 12, Totals 43-89 24-32 111. Totals 42-9924-32111.

LA LAKERS (116)
Rombis 00 0-0 0, Worthy 7-12 3-5 17,
Abdul-Jobbor 16-24 11-16 43, Johnson 7-12
5-6 19, Scott 8-12 0-0 16, Green 2-5 3-4 7,
Cooper 1-17-99, McGee 1-31-23, Spriogs 1-4
0-0 2, Totals 43-73 30-42 116.
Neuston 27 21 21 22—111
LA Letters 31 31 27 27—116

Three-point goods—Paid Found

Red Sox 8. Astros 5

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Basketball

Celtics 118, 76ers 101 PMILADELPHIA (101)
Erving 4-12-5-5-13, Barkley 4-10-4-8-13, Malone 6-14-6-9-18, Threatt 7-10-0-0-14, Cheeks 5-9-1-1-11, McAdoo 4-10-1-2-9, Mass 1-4-5-7-7, C. Johnson 3-5-0-6, Cartiedge 4-8-0-8, Green 0-50-00, Stokes-0-0-2-2, Chotas 3-8-7-2-4-3-101, BOSTON (118)
McHate 10-14-2-6-22, Bird 16-25-1-2-38, Parish3-72-4-8, D. Johnson 6-122-214, Ainge 4-7-1-2-10, Sichtling 5-8-0-0-11, Wolfon 1-1-3-4-5, Carsille 1-1-0-0-2, Wedmon 3-50-66, Kite 0-1-0-0, Vincent 1-52-24, Thirdkill 0-2-0-0, Totals 50-68-13-22118.

Philadelphia 27 22 29—181
Bosten 23 28 23 23—118
Three-point goals—Bird 3, Borkley, Ainge, Sichting, Fouled out—None.
Total Fouls—Philadelphia 23, Boston
22. Rebounds—Philadelphia 24, Boston
29. Rebounds—Philadelphia 27 (Borkley 12), Boston 37 (Bird 14), Assists—
Philadelphia 16 (Cheeks 9) Boston 22 (D.
Johnson 7), Technicals—Philadelphia
(Illegal defense), Barkley, Bird, A—
14,890.

Nuggets 119, Kings 113 SACRAMENTO (113)
Tyler 38 34 9, Olberding 34 44 10,
Thompson 5-9 1-1 11, Theus 5-9 0-2 10,
Woodson 3-8 5-8 11, Kiefine 0-2 0-0 0,
Johnson 10-23 9-10 29, Drew 6-10 2-2 14,
Thorpe 5-77-1017, Henry 0-00-00, Kelley 1-3
0-0 2, Bratz 0-00-00. Totals 41-8331-41-113,

26-3219.
Secremente 20-28-24-21-112
Desiver 36-72-29-119
Three-point goals—Evans. Fouled
out-none. Total Fouls — Sacramento
28, Denver 34. Rebounds—
Sacramento 34(Johnson 7), Denver 49
(Natt, Cooper 13). Assists—
Sacramento 23 (Theus 6), Denver 26
(Lever 8). Technical fouls—Johnson.
—14-28

Blazers 119, Pistons 109

Composit 5-12 00 ft. Totals 44-107 25-29 109.

PORTLAND (119)
Carr 3-11 5-6 11, Vanderweghe 12-15 11-13 35, Thompson 7-16 1-3 15, Colter 2-8 2-3 7, Drexier 6-17 11-13 22, Jones 0-1 0-0 0, Kersey 2-4 0-0 4. Pauson 7-9 7-7 22, Porter 0-1 0-0 9, Johnson 0-2 2-4 2. Totals 39-84 39-89 119.

Detreti 21 25 25 28-169 Pertiand 25 39-34 31--119 Three-point goals — Benson, Colter, Paxson. Fouled out—Johnson. Total fouls—Detroit 31, Portland 26. Rebounds—Detroit 48 (Laimbeer 13), Portland 54 (Carr 16). Assists—Detroit 20 (Thomps 6), Portland 25 (Drexier 6). Technical fouls—Datey 2, Detroit (illegal defense). A—12,666.

NCAA Tournament pairings

(Seedings in parentheses)
(All Times EST)
First Round
East
Thersday, March 13
Af Greenshere, N.C.
Duke 25, Mississippi Volley State 78
Old Dominion 72, West Virginia 64
Oklahoma 80, Northeastern 74
DePaul 72, Virginia 68
Fridsy, March 14
All Syrocuse, N.Y.
St. Joseph's 60, Richmond 59
Cleveland State 83, Indiana 79
Novy 87, Tutas 68
Syrocuse 101, Brown 52
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Af Greenshere, N.C.
Duke 89, Old Dominion 61
DePaul 74, Oklahoma 69
Sunday, March 16
Af Syrocuse, N.Y.
Navy 97, Syrocuse 85
Cleveland State 75, St. Joseph's 69
Friday, March 21
Regional Semitimats
Af East Rutherford, N.J.
(7) Novy 29-4 vs. (14) Cleveland State
29-3, 7-15 p.m.
(1) Duke 34-2 vs. (12) DePaul 18-12, 7:45 p.m.

(1) Duke 34-2 vs. (12) DePaul 18
9:45 p.m.
Senday, March 23
At Best Rutherford, N.J.
Regional Finals

Seutheest
Thursday, March 13
At Baten Reuge, Le.
Georgia Tech 68, Marist 53
Villonova 71, Virginia Tech 62
Memphis State 95, Ball State 63
Louisiana State 94, Purdue 87 (20 T)
Friday, March 14
At Cheriotte, M.C.
Illinois 75, Fairfield 51
Alabama 97, Xavier (Ohio) 80
Western Kentucky 67, Nebraska 59
Kentucky 75, Davidson 55
Saterday March 15
At Beten Reuge, Le.
Louisiana State 83, Memphis State 81
Georgia Tech 66, Villanova 61
Sunday, March 16
At Chariotte, N.C.
Alabama 58, Illinois 56
Kentucky 71, Western Kentucky 64
Thursday, March 29
Regional Semificial
(5) Alabama 24-8 vs. (1) Kentucky 31-3, 37 p.m.

Midwest
Thursday, March 13
A7
Duytesi, Olio
Kansas 71, North Carolina A&T 46
Temple 61, Jacksonville 50 (OT)
Georgetown 70, Texas Tech 64
Michigan State 72, Washington 70
Priday, March 14
A7 Minneapelts
Michigan 70, Akron 64
Iowa State 81, Miami (Ohio) 79 (OT)
North Carolina St. 66, Iowa 64
Arkansas-Little Rock 90, Notre
Dame 83

15. Oklohoma (27-9) beat Northeastern 74: Jost to DePaul 74-69. 16. Indiana (21-8) lost to Cleveland State

95yracuse97-85. 18. Michigan State (23-7) beat Washing-ton 72-70; beat No. 13 Georgetown 80-46. 19. Illinois (22-10) beat Fairfield 75-51; tost to Alchama55-56. 20. Texa-El Paso (27-4) test to No. 14 Bradiev 83-65.

Opening Round
Treesday, March 11
Texas Christian 76. Montana 69
Wednesday, March 12
Providence 72. Boston University 69
McNeese State 86. Dayton 75
SW Missouri 59. Pittsburgh 52
Treesday, March 13
Fiorida 81. Southern Mississippi 71
Marquette 79, Drake 59
Brighom Young 67. Southern Mathodist
33

Wyoming 79, Texas A&A 70
George Mason & Lamor &
Texas & New Mexico &
Clemson 99, Middle Tennesse State 81
Californio-Irvine 80, UCLA 74
Louisiana Tech & Northern Arizona &
Georgia 95, Tennessee-Chattanooga

Layola-Marymount 80, California 75

Clemson 18-14 at Georgia 17-12, 7:30

Texas 19-12 at Ohio State 15-14, 7:35

McNeese State 21-10 at Louisiana Tech 17-13, 8 p.m. Marquette 19-10 at SW Missouri 23-7.

8:35 p.m.
Loyolo-Marymount 19-10 at Wyoming 21-11, 9:35 p.m.
Tuesday March 18
Californio-Irvine 17-12 at Brigham
Young 16-13, 9:30 p.m.
Quarterfinats — March 28-21 (at
regional sites)
Semifinals — March 24 at New York
Championship — March 26 at New
York

Golf

Saturday, March 15
At Dayton, Ohio
Michigan State 80, Georgetownóš
Kansas 65, Temple 43
Sunday, March 16
At Minnaapelis
North Carolina State 80, Ark.-Little
Rock 66 (201)
Iowa State 72, Michigan 69
Friday, March 21
Regional Sentifinals
At Kansas City, Ma.
(6) North Carolina State 20-12 vs. (7)
Iowa State 21-0, 7:39 p.m.
(5) Michigan State 23-7 vs. (1) Kansas
33-3, 10:10 p.m.
Senday, March 23
At Kansas City, Me.
Regional Finals

North Corolina 84, Utah 72
Priday, Merch 14
At Long Beech, Calif.
Nevada - Las Vegas 74, Northeast
Culsiana 51
Maryland 69, Pepperdine 64
St. John's 83, Montona State 74
Auburn 73, Artzona 63
Sedurday, Merch 15
At Ogden, Utah
Louisville 82, Bradley 68
North Carolina 77, AlabamaBirmingham 59

Regional Finals
Saturday & Monday, March 29-31
At Dallas
National Semifinals and Finals

Auburn 81, St. John's 65

AUBURN (81)
Morris 48 1-1 9, Person 12-22 3-3 27,
Moore 7-14 1-1 15, White 3-54-5 10, Ford 4-9
0-0 8, Moward 3-4-0-0 6, M. Jones 2-4 2-3 6.
Totals 35-66 11-13 81.
ST. JOHN'S (45)
Glass 5-9 2-2 12, S. Jones 3-4 0-0 6,
Berry 9-14 2-2 20, Rowan 6-16 2-2 14,
Jockson 1-8 1-23, Bross 1-20-02, Hampel 4-6
0-8, Shuring0-0-0-0. Totals 29-597-865. Halfilme—Auburn 44, 51. John's 32. Fouled out—None. Total fouls—Auburn 11, St. John's 16. Rebounds—Auburn 39 (Person 15), St. John's 24 (Berry 7). Assists—Auburn 16 (White9), St. John's 15 (Jackson 12). A—11,690.

Mavy 97, Syracuse 85

NAVY (97)
Liebert 0-0 0-0 0, Butter 11-15 1-4 23, Robinson 7-13 21-27 35, Whitaker 3-11 2-48, Wolcik 1-2 6-6 8, Baitev 3-4 1-1 7, Rees 2-4 10-10 14, Turner 1-1 0-0 2, Fenton 0-0 0-0 0, Wellso-00-00, Brennon-00-00, Jones0-00-0 0, Totals 29-5041-5297.

SYRACUSE (85)
Triche 3-7 0-0 6, Alexis 8-16 3-4 19, Selkoly 2-8 0-0 4, Addison 4-11 3-7 11, Washington 11-22 6-7 28, Monroe 7-9 1-215, Wolker 0-1 0-00, Douglas 1-3 0-0 2, Katz 0-0 0-00, Kohm 0-00-00, Barnes0-00-00. Totals 36-7713-2085.

Halftime—Navy 32, Syracuse 31, Fouled out—Robinson, Triche, Selkoly, Washington, Wolker, Total fouls—Navy 19, Syracuse 34, Rebounds—Navy 19, Syracuse 34, Rebounds—Navy 19, Syracuse 34 (Alexis 13), Assists—Navy 17 (Whitaker 7), Syracuse 14 (Washington 8).

How top 20 fared

How the Top Twenty teams in the final Associated Press college basketball pall fared:

1. Duke (34-2) beat Mississippi Valley State 85-78; beat Old Daminion 87-61.

2. Kansas (33-3) beat North Carolina A&T71-64.

3. Kentucky (31-3) beat Davidson 75-55; beat Western Kentucky 71-64.

4. St. John's (31-3) beat Montana State 83-73; lost to Auburn 81-65.

5. Michigan (25-5) beat Akron 70-64; lost to love State 72-69.

6. Georgia Tech (27-6) beat Martst 68-53; beat Villanova 66-61. 6. Georgia Tech (27-6) beat Marist 66-53; beat Villanova66-61.
7. Louisville (28-7) beat Drexet 93-73; beat No. 14 Bradley 82-66.
8. North Carolina (28-5) beat Utoh 84-72; beat Alabama-Birmingham 77-99.
9. Syracuse (28-6) beat Brown 10-52; lost No. 17 Novy 97-85.
10. Notre Dame (23-6) lost to Arkansas-Little Rock 90-83.
11. Nevada-Las Vegas (33-4) beat Northeast Louislana 74-51; beat Mary-land 70-64.
12. Memphis State (28-6) beat Ball State land 70-64.

12. Memphis State (28-6) beat Batt State 85-63; lost to Louislana State 83-81.

13. Georgetown (24-9) beat Texas Tech 70-64; lost to No. 18 Michigan State 80-68.

14. Bradley (32-3) beat No. 20 Texas-El Paso 83-65; lost to No. 7 Louisville 82-66.

Bowling

Mac O'Grady. 2:150
Bill Kratzeri. 2:150
Roger Mattble. 2:150
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Radio, TV



Boston's Larry Bird (left) and Philadeling battle in their NBA game Sunday at victory.

Boston Garden. The Celtics won their phia's Julius Erving lock up in rebound- 20th in a row at home with a 118-101

Celtics rolling along, pounding Philadelphia

"They are still a tough team,"

said Boston center Robert Parish.

"You can't take them for granted

BOSTON (UPI) - The Philadelfuture playoff confrontation, but

Celtics to their 20th consecutive home victory, with a 118-101 pounding of the arch-rival 76ers

"I can see the fire in their eyes," said Philadelphia forward Bob pionship back. I wish I saw that in our eyes. We have a long way to "We can play well against the Indiana Pacers, (New York)

Knicks and Cleveland, but that doesn't show that we are a good team because they aren't good The win was Boston's fourth in five games against the 76ers this overall mark to 54-13 - tops in the

that broke the game open. "This one was easy in the sense that it was already decided early." said Philadephia coach Matt Goukas. "Late in the forth quarter, I was already thinking about our next game." after three quarters and main-tained a double-figure lead

throughout the final 12-minutes,

struggle for Boston

everytime down the floor. McHale scored 22 points, Dennis couple of times. They are still the Johnson had 14 and Jerry Sichting second best team in the east." came off the bench to add 11. Leading 59-57 early in the third with 18, Sedale Threatt had 14 and Charles Barkley scored 13 and pulled down a team-high 12 Ainge each scored six points during a 20-7 run over a 5: 29 stretch Boston shot .568 in the contes

including a 14-for-19 third quarter when the outcome was decided. Bird scored 18 first-half points to help Boston to a 53-50 lead at the

Philadelphia led 27-25 after one Boston opened to an 86-72 edge fter three quarters and main-ained a double-figure lead the first of his three three-pointers at the 1:45 second-quarter mark opening to a 110-87 bulge with just under five minutes remaining in forward Bobby Jones who did not

Erving. "Once they get the outside

game going, anything they get inside puts pressure on us to score

New faces aid Rangers

United Press International Three players who at the start of

By Lisa Harris

NHL roundup

the season weren't supposed to be with the New York Rangers, and another who switched positions. Sunday night put the team back in tion to make the playoffs. Mike Ridley, a rookie free agent from University of Manitoba who nobody drafted, scored the gamewinning goal in the final period of a 3-1 triumph over the New York Islanders, allowing the Rangers to overtake idle Pittsburgh by one point in the race for the fourth and final Patrick Division playoff spot. Glen Hanlon, banished to the minor leagues before the season, was the winner of a goaltender's duel with Kelly Hrudey. Hanlon made 31 saves, including one on a

'We have to play, it doesn't

mad dash back into an empty net in the closing minutes.

Brian MacLellan, the slumping winger acquired in a trade with os Angeles, contributed the tying goal after scoring only eight times in 41 games. And Ron Greschner, switched

back to defense from center because of injuries, looked like he defensive performance in addition

matter what's going on," Greschner said in reference to Mark Pavelich's premature retirement and a string of injuries to key players last week. "We just have to work hard. I just want to play, I

don't care where."

After Bob Bourne's power-play goal gave the Islanders a 1-0 lead at 19: 13 of the first period, the teams played a scoreless second period. seconds into the third with his first goal in two weeks, swinging out from behind the net to score "It's just been a matter of time,"

of late, he's been knocking on the door, so it was poetic justice. "They've been going through adversity with injuries and peop missing, and the guys in there dug down a little bit deeper," said Sator, motioning toward his locker

under diving Islanders defense-man Tomas Jonsson, and beat Hrudey to the stick side at 12: 16 of the season.
"I wouldn't have guessed when the season started that I'd have 20

Rangers coach Ted Sator said. "Brian's been playing really well

Ridley blasted a 48-foot slapshot the third period for his 20th goal of

Hanlon joked about his fifth Patrick Division to three points. tion Tournament victory Friday victory of the season - "that's

play forever." In other games, Chicago edged Vancouver 5-4, Winnipeg shut out Detroit 6-0, and Philadelphia defeated New Jersey 4-1. Blackhawks 5, Canucks 4 At Chicago, Denis Savard scored the game-winner with his 44th goal of the season, during a power play at 12:43 of the final period, leaving

double figures, isn't it?" — but four have come in his last six attempts,

"It's the type of year where I wasn't here at the beginning. It

took me a while to get caught up,"

Hanlon said. "I'm really getting

caught up in this playoff race now.

Jets 6, Red Wings 0 At Winnipeg, Manitoba, Tomas collected a goal and an assist to defeat Detroit, which managed only 15 shots on goalie Dan

Vancouver winless in its last 16

Flyers 4, Devils 1 At Philadelphia, defenseman Brad McCrimmon scored two Philadelphia's lead over idle at about 1 a.m. Saturday, following second-place Washington in the Ohio State's 65-62 National Invita-

with a one-year contract. the Cavaliers," Karl said. "I think I've done well putting together a team of players who might be considered misfits by some other

A team spokesman said Karl was informed last Monday the Cavaliers had decided not to second-year coach's services for is actively interviewing for another position, we think it is in

Weltman said in a statement read by spokesman Bob Price. Gene Littles acting head coach. Karl, who last year took Cleveland to the playoffs for the first Sacramento with 29 points. Eng-

had an interview with University of Pittsburgh officials last week. Karl, 34, was not available for comment, but told UPI last Thurs-"the security I need for me and my family. "I always said I wanted to stay in Cleveland," Karl said. "I just want

in need of a new job

Cavaliers' Karl now

NBA teams."

129-115, and the Los Angeles Blazers 119, Pistons 109 At Portland, Ore., Kiki Vandeweghe scored 35 points, leading Portland to its 14th straight home points and Jim Paxson came off

the bench to score 22. Isiah Thomas Nuggets 119, Kings 113 At Denver, Alex English scored

Warriors 130, Suns 112 At Oakland, Calif., Purvis Short security that can't be achieved scored a game-high 36 points an

In Sunday games, Boston dumped Philadelphia 118-101, Por-tland downed Detroit 119-109. 13, Golden State ripped Phoenix 130-113. Seattle topped San Antonio

Karl from any further obligation to the Cavaliers in the current season," General Manager Harry

Teagle added 24 apiece, powering Golden State. Walter Davis led th Suns with 23 points, and Ed Sonics 129, Spurs 115

At Seattle, Xavier McDaniel scored 25 points, and Jack Sikma contributed 22, powering Seattle. Tom Chambers added 20 points as the Sonics handed the Spurs their fifth straight loss and 12th in their last 13 games. The Spurs' Mike Mitchell led all scorers with 31

Lakers 116, Rockets 111 At Los Angeles, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 43 points, and Magic of the season to power the NBA champions to their eighth straight

Southwest Missouri State surprise team in NIT field

after playing in the NAIA tourna-

By The Associated Press

Karl, who made no secret of his

another job, Sunday was fired

next season

Southwest Missouri State is to the National Invitation Tourna-

Southwest Missouri, 23-7, which second-round NIT game, finished second in the Association of ence to Cleveland State, which is the surprise of the NCAA tourna-ment after beating Indiana and St. Joseph's. Southwest Missouri split two games with Cleveland State during the season and handed the Vikings their last loss on Jan. 25. "It's a big thrill to have Marquette come down here to Spring-field with that tradition of theirs,"

Southwest Missouri Coach Charlie year. It's a nice place." worked very hard and have tried to be a unit and have stayed pretty In other NIT second-round games tonight, Texas Christian, 22-8, at Florida, 17-12; Clemson, "It's (Springfield) a tough place

was coming down here, we sold 8,700 tickets in three hours, 21 18-14, at Georgia, 17-12; George Mason, 20-11, at Providence, 16-13; Majerus said, "I think they're the McNeese State, 21-10, at Louisiana only team in the conference to beat Tech, 17-13; Texas, 19-12, is at Ohio Cleveland State and I don't have to

mount, 19-10, at Wyoming, 21-11.
The second round concludes
Tuesday night when Cal-Irvine, a tough place it is to play." 17-12, visits Brigham Young, 17-13. Spoonhour fields a young team that starts two seniors and three ailed to get an NCAA bid, has a juniors, but two of the first three long tradition in big-time basket-ball. But Southwest Missouri, located in Springfield, has been a Division I team for only four years

tough team, but don't realize what

scoring at 16.5 points a game. Senior center Phil Schlegel, 6-6, is

ment six times and the NCAA Division II tournament on nine "It's been a very successful move," Spoonhour said. "We've tried to improve our schedule each Marquette, which advanced to the second round by downing Drake 79-59 on Thursday in Milwaukee, is led by 6-6 forward David Boone. Southwest Missouri year and get a Division I atmosbeat Pittsburgh 59-52 in the Bears' a nice place to play in, it's a new gym, and we put a new floor in this

> The Texas-Ohio State game eatures a host team whose coach, Eldon Miller, already has accepted a lob with another team for next season. The Buckeyes will be

"It's my team and I'm going to said Miller, who was dismissed

Gary Williams lands post as Ohio State head coach

The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio - Gary Williams, the coach at Boston College, was named head basketball coach at Ohio State University Saturday, replacing Eldon Miller. Miller, who was fired Feb. 3, will continue to coach the Buckeyes in the National Invitation

Williams, who has spent the past four years coaching at Boston College, said he signed a five-year contract at \$75,000 a year, making sign a multiyear contract. Williams said accepting the Ohio State post gives him "a great opportunity to coach at a great institution that has all the weapons program.
"I think with our style of play,

up-tempo game, which I think will make us comparable with the type Athletic Director Rick Bay said

best coach in America here at Ohio Bay said he had talked to an unspecified number of candidates from all over the country, but added, "I can tell you unequivocally that Gary Williams is the only person to whom we offered this job

Columbus."
He said Williams was chosen after two interviews - the second was Monday in Pittsburgh - and that it took the rest of the week to agree to all the details of the new coach's contract. goals and assisted on another to beat New Jersey and increase conversation with Williams came



Gary Williams went from the Big East to the Big Ten as it was announced Saturday that Williams, head coach at Boston College, had taken the top job at Ohio State.

night at Ohio University.

"My responsibility is to do the best job I can and to do it cleanly and fairly," said Williams, "and to

Youth shows worth in exhibition games

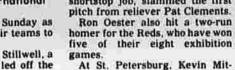
By United Press International

Youth drew a flush Sunday as five rookies helped their teams to At Tampa Fla., Kurt Stillwell, a 20-year-old freshman, led off the bottom of the ninth inning with a

Stillwell, who is challenging

home run to lift the Cincinnati

Reds to a 7-6 Grapefruit League



New York's Ron Darling fires his fastball at the Minnesota

Twins in exhibition play Sunday at St. Petersburg, Fla.

Darling worked four scoreless innings, running his

Rain halts

GLENDALE, Calif. (UPI) -

the Oakmont Country Club all

GNA-Glendale Federal Classic

Sunday for the second time, and

reduced the \$250,000 LPGA tourna-

Chris Johnson and Jane Geddes

are tied at one-under-par, two

strokes ahead of Kemper Open

champion Juli Inkster after 48

holes. Amy Alcott, who has played

19 holes, and Laurie Rinker, who

had seven holes remaining, are

Officials suspended play at 6:30

a.m. PST before deciding at 9: 15 to

try again Monday. All 18 greens

course was deemed unplayable.

were under water Sunday, and the

"When all the greens are under

water, its a futile attempt at that

point," said Rich Wagner, the

course superintendant. Wagner

who has spent probably more time

in the press interview room than

any of the golfers this weekend

said it was the worst condition

he's seen on the course in six years.

He also said six inches of rain has

fallen since Monday, and the

par-72. 6.256-yard layout would

require at least ten hours withou

rain in order to be playable again.

it's ridiculous," said Ken Young,

the orginal 144-player field all were

at the course when the announce

ment was made. An LPGA official

said she doubted any of the players

would withdraw, because all the

money - including the \$37,500

winner's share - was gauranteed

henson, who was nine shots

behind the leaders, was scheduled

to join Fuzzy Zoeller Monday at a

Kerry Haigh, the LPGA's ad-vance official for this event said

hortened by 18 holes because the

LPGA did not want to risk

beginning a fourth round and then

result Monday." Haigh said. "We

The home plate is 17 inches wide

black border which is not part of

cannot go past Monday."

olf function in New Orleans.

"It's just so saturated right now,

tied for fourth place at 2-under.

ment to a 54-hole affair.

spent the last two years in Triple A. pounded two homers and drove in five runs while pacing the New York Mets to a 7-2 victory over the Minnesota Twins. Mitchell, a third baseman in the

> wo runs and five hits in 10 innings At Sarasota, Fla., rookie first baseman Orestes Destrade stroked four hits, including a leadoff home run in the 10th inning to lead a New York Yankees spli squad to a 10-6 victory over a Chicago White Sox split squad. The last three batters in the Yankees order - Destrade, Mike ravaged Chicago pitching for eight

and then belted a two-run shot of

reliever Frank Eufemia.

runs on 10 hits. Carlton Fisk hit his second omer of the spring for the White Sox while Rudy Law had a triple double and single. At Dunedin, Fla., rookie Kelly Gruber doubled home the winning run in the bottom of the ninth scattered five singles to lead the

Blue Jays to a 2-1 triumph over the other Yankee squad. Loser Al Holland walked Garth lorg with one out in the ninth before Gruber delivered his game winning hit. Toronto's Jesse Barfield blasted his second homer of the spring in the eighth to tie the score Tom Henke pitched one hitless

inning of relief to earn the win. At Pompano Beach, Fla., rookie shortstop Jim Scranton singled to score Joe Citari with the gamewinning run in the 11th inning. sending the Kansas City Royals to an 8-5 triumph over the Texas

Citari's lead-off double was one of four hits given up in the inning by he second time in two outings. Kansas City overcame a 5-0 White's solo home run in the fourth inning and Steve Balboni's two-run Ed Correa, cut the deficit to 5-3.



Martina Navratilova makes forehand return during her match Sunday with Chris Evert Lloyd. Navratilova needed

only 59 minutes for straight set 6-2, 6-1 victory at the Virginia Slims of Dallas

Martina crushes Chris in a quick 59 minutes

seventh games of the second set

while holding service throughout.

heartened by Navratilova's strug-

gles in earlier matches of th

Evert Lloyd, who said she was

ratilova allowed Chris Evert Lloyd her long-time rival.

Navratilova broke Evert Lloyd in the first game, and disposed of for her seventh Virginia Slims of Dallas title in eight years. The top seed broke her opponents to start each of the seven sets she played in the quarterfinal, semifinal and

"I thought Chris was cautious in the beginning, and when you start tentative, it's hard to get into the groove. I never let her get into the groove," said Navratilova, who has beaten Evert Lloyd in 12 straight matches indoors, and in 21 of their last 24 overall. Navratilova broke Evert Lloyd's service in the seventh game of the

The victory was Navratilova's second straight at Dallas and her won the 1984 title, breaking Navratilova's monopoly

defending champion never gave Worth resident a 140-point lead over Evert Lloyd in the annual Virginia Slims overall points race entering this week's final event of in," she said, "I served well all week, but when I needed it to be the series, the \$500,000 Virginia good today, it wasn't there. Slims Championships that start "My attitude was good, and I felt I could get with it, but after the first Navratilova leads their head-tohead series, 36-32. dence. She made the big point in the first set, and that gave her pionship two straight times. She

plays her first match Tuesday In Sunday's doubles final, topseeded Claudia Kohde-Kilsch and Evert Lloyd opens the next night against hard-hitting Barbara Pot-

ignored him." Lendl said after his

prised it was called good. But

else in my life," Lendl said. "I's

not about to give it up in a match.

21st match triumph in succession

Nystrom agreed "I was sur

"I've had to fight for everything

Lendl sweeps third

No. 1 Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia tournament victory by sweeping second-seeded Joakim Nystrom o Sweden, 6- 2, 6-2, 6-4, Sunday at a \$385,000 men's Grand Prix event. Lendi, disrupted as he was serving for match point by an ill-t i m e d cheer of encouragement dominated Nystrom from the start, refusing to let the Swedish Davis Cupper into the two-hour

"In Italy the crowd likes a little excited. The win runs Lendl's career

events in Philadelphia and Boca West, Fla., last month. Nystrom, who reached the finals after defeating fellow countryman Anders Jarryd Saturday. never get started against Lendl's precision attack

the Swede admitted was wide. "There were three mistakes in

"I'm going to savor this victory for a while. This probably is never

at 150, Duane Goldman at 190 and Kistler, who became the third straight Hawkeye to be named the tournament's outstanding

Goldman, a four-time All-

the 56th annual wrestling tourna-

Your job is to find out where and when and how to get there...and then arrive, with your friend or parent in tow. Where to look? Check out your local Y, senior

The older we get, the more we need to exercise

Doctor Jock

David Bachman, M.D.

assignment but if you are willing to try, here are some

xercising should check with their doctor first. If your

doctor doesn't believe in exercise for seniors, find one

who does. The next step is to choose a suitable mix of

activities. Brisk walking — arms pumping — can be a great place to begin. Music is a big help in getting old

people to loosen up and lose their inhibitions when it

comes to exercising. A small personal radio suitable

NCAA Indoor Track Championships

Saturday in Oklahoma City, Okla.

Patricia Davis of St. Augustine (right)

FIND A SUPPORT GROUP. Most all big cities and

for long walks is a good investment.

TALK OUT THEIR FEARS, Seniors who have avoided exercise all their lives need a chance to talk about their fears, frustrations and reservations Listen carefully. Don't argue. But don't give in either. Show your concern and your support. Emphasize the positive benefits of exercise. Coax them into a simple start-up plan. Help them scale ssue; staying in motion for 30 minutes is. There's nothing like personal testimony to make a

point and get someone motivated. Here's a recent letter sent to DR. JOCK by a woman who discovered exercise late in life. Why not share it with someone DEAR DR. JOCK: I'm an old lady, 71 years old, but

I've learned a lot in those years. One thing I've arthritis and had some 20 shots of cortisone in the last six or seven years. I could hardly climb on the bus with an instructor at the YWCA. It's wonderful. I can

After two months, I stopped taking medication for pain of arthritis and bursitis. No more shots, either. Swimming never makes me sore. It's wonderful for all ages. Thanks for listening. — Louise H., El Paso,

SPORTSMED UPDATE: EXERCISE HELPS PREVENT CANCER. Doctors at Harvard University say that women who start athletic training when they're young tend to develop a lifestyle that protects them from cancers of the breast and reproductive organs. Dr. Rose Frisch reported in the British Journal f Cancer that her study of more than 5,000 college women showed that women who were less athletically active had 2.5 times more cancer than women who were athletic. The sports they particisoftball and tennis, and three-fourths of the wome ntinued to be active in sports after college.

": WALK AND STAY HEALTHY," by David C. Bachman, M.D., focuses on America's favorite fitness sport - walking! "DR. JOCK" discusses advantages, disadvantages, frequency, safety tips, etc., and charts a personal regime for walking your way to fitness. Send \$2 for Report DB101, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 4426, Orlando, Fla. 32802-4426.

"I was a little concerned on that laps, including the final seven. He

Jake said they had the same saw 19 lead changes among seven

tears were coming in my eyes." compete in every race to be Terry Labonte was third, and eligible for the plan, and currently

Darrell Waltrip took fourth, both in it is on a limited schedule because

Chevrolets. Bill Elliott placed fifth it has no sponsor.

Shepherd's repayment is a NASCAR victory

speedway was the first for either broke a 112-race winless streak for the Conover, N.C., driver, whose only other Winston Cup victory same year at Talladega, Ala.

victories on the weekly bullrings "Nowadays, you've got to have a My dad has been dead since I was

get into racing."
It was Earnhardt who Shepherd defeated by one car length to net \$62,350, his largest payday. With 11 laps remaining in the one-second lead over Bill Elliott At that point, Ken Schrader's Ford smacked the backstretch wall, and

victory in the women's division, scoring 41 points to favorite Texas my stomach." Shephere in the mile and two second places said. "Any time a caution comes propelled Alabama to its first "The championship feels sutime to get back to the front. If it said Alabama coach John per," said Alabama coach John Mitchell. I won two men's titles at

Besides the world records, sevwomen's divisions fell Saturday

Kansas and this is my first a

starred for the Razorbacks. Dono

van ran a leg in the winning 3,200

meter relay (7: 20.72) and captured

the 3,000 meters (7:54,60). Arkan-

1,000 meters, high jump and shot

sas also scored points in the mile

In the men's division, Freddi Williams of Abilene Christian won the 1,000 meters (2: 18.74). SMU set a new meet standard in the 1,600-meter relay (3:06.24) For the women, Wendy Brown of USC set a new American indoor

jump with a leap of 44-3 1/4.

Beebe gave Morgan Shepherd an opportunity, and the North Carolinan, who hadn't had a solid ride in last caution when we put on four averaged 132.126 mph in the event NASCAR's major-league circuit in new tires whether they would be slowed by nine caution flags for 56 just like the ones we had taken off. laps. The record crowd of 71,800 500 at Atlanta International The victory on the 1.5-mile

the tires we had pulled off." With four laps remaining, NAS-CAR displayed the green, and "I knew (a superspeedway vic-Shepherd held off the hard- tory) would come if someone herd or Beebe since 1981. It charging Earnhardt, who led four came at Martinsville, Va., in April 1981. It was Beebe's first trip to because I was leading the race that victory lane since August of that to run through the corners, and "A lot of team owners can't tears were coming in my eyes."

The former furniture builder

background in racing like Dale Earnhardt. His father was a racer.

3-year-olds at Santa Anita. Ridden by Chris McCarron and trained by Bruce Headley, Variety Road came through on the rail after racing in third position much of the way to take the lead turning into the stretch and then drew out easily on second-place fishisher Mike Waltrip and Tommy Ellis

spun. A ninth caution flag was

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amount of stagger and everything.

The car worked just like it did with

"I was just trying not to cry

knew I had to keep my self-control

as a Santa Anita Derby contender,

can't bring a sponsor. All I can

Handicap to Variety Road began competing on short tracks at

raced to a six-length victory Sunday in the 49th running of the \$131,600 San Felipe Handicap for

> It was the 13th stakes victory and more for McCarron, while the a row.

ARCADIA, Calif. (UPI) - Var- triumph made Headley the leading iety Road, battling for recognition stakes trainer with seven victories, including Saturday's Portrero Grande Handicap with Halo Variety Road was sent off the 4-5

favorite of the rain-roaked crowd

of 28,000 and paid \$3.60, \$2.40 and

\$2.10. Big Play, ridden by Gary

Buick on the circuit since the 1984

would give me a chance, and Jack

The victory qualifies the Race

Hill Farms team for NASCAR's

for the rest of 1986. The team must

World 600 at Charlotte, N.C.

Stevens, paid \$3.60 and \$2.40 with Dancing Pirate returning \$2.80 to Variety Road raced the 1 116

miles over a sloppy track in 1: 45 25. It was the second career stakes victory for the California-bred son seventh in a race worth \$100,000 or of Kennedy Road and his second in

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Forsman matches strokes, cops Bay Hill Classic title The 70 golfers remaining from

Forsman said. "I said, 'I guess

you've seen it all." Ray Floyd's response, if any, getting more rain.
"The LPGA's aim is to get a

He won by a single shot, leaping

into the air after his four-foot par putt on the final hole dropped out o sight. Floyd, who chased him through nine hours of competition but never caught him, could only walk away, tight-lipped, stripping a glove from his hand in jerky

"It was a thrill just playing with Ray Floyd, let alone beating him." said Forsman, who collected \$90,000 from the total purse of \$500,000 after completing the storm-shortened tournament with a 54-hole total of 202, 11 shots under

pion and a Masters winner, had rounds of 69 and 66 in the 36-hole finish that was set up when play was rained out both Friday and

Hulbert, who shot 69-64 Wayne Levi, who was within a single stroke of the lead much of rounds of 67-67. He was followed by Curtis Strange (70-65) and Dan Pohl (70-67), tied at 205.

> and - despite constant pressure from Floyd and a partisan, prothroughout the afternoon. Neither factor, the pressure nor

Forsman.

today with Ray Floyd. To me, Ray Floyd is the toughest competitor of remember watching him on TV when I was a junior, getting it going and making that motion," he said, clinching his right fist and "But I was so relaxed out there. I

Borg says McEnroe can regain No. 1 slot

MILAN, Italy (UPI) — Despite his own experiences, Bjorn Borg sees no reason why American John McEnroe can't make a comeback after his break from tennis. Borg, speaking during a \$385,000

men's tennis tournament, is totally of staying No. 1 in the game. The Swede quit four years ago at to pursue a career in business for the sportswear firm that sponsored him in his playing days. Questions of his own possible comeback are still being raised, even though his earlier flirtation with a retun led nowhere. 'It's tough after a long break, at I think McEnroe can come back, but he'll have to work hard,"

before Sunday's tournament final in which current world No. 1 Ivan Sweden's Joakim Nystrom. McEnroe, ousted in the second round of the Masters in January by world No. 10 Brad Gilbert, was granted a Grand Prix tour He is currently out of the game

for at least 90 days, but has said he

aims to return in May after his actress girlfriend Tatum O'Nea gives birth to the couple's child.
"McEnroe's probably deciding what he wants to do with his life, said Borg, who was sporting his clothing firm's latest hightech He was happy that McEnroe was

lowa matmen gain record ninth title

need to exercise. Walking, swimming, tennis, cycling
— the mix of activities isn't nearly as important as

doing something, three to four times a week, at least 30 minutes a session. Studies consistently have shown that people who keep physically active through their 50s, 60s 70s, 80s and beyond are much better off than

Active, fitness-conscius seniors feel better, look better and generally step livelier and live happier. While it seems to be a medical truth that being fit will

not add years to your life, being as active as you can

as long as you can, will add life to your years. For mos

of us, that's reason enough to struggle with staying in

MOTIVATING AN OLDER PERSON CAN BE

begin an exercise routine late-in-life can be a very

The truth is, you're never too old to begin

not involved witht he correct exercise routine. And,

something. And if you hurt when you work out, you't

most important of all, exercising does not take your

energy when you are old, it gives you energy. Getting

Rosalind Pendergraft-Council of Au-

burn (left) comes down the runway as

she sets a new NCAA indoor track

record for the women's 55-meter

hurdles with a time of :07.53 at the

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) -

Prior to last weekend's NCAA

Indoor Track and Field Champion-

ships, Roddie Haley did not partic

ularly care for the 500- meter dash

saying he preferred the outdoor 400. Now he is not so sure.

The Arkansas sophomore, who

records on consecutive nights in

the event to spark the Razorbacks

to their third straight national

"I'm starting to like it a lo

better." Haley said of the 500.

felt relaxed and went out and got

the lead. In the last curve I gave a

record wouldn't be right until I got

"I told my friends if I broke the

record in the prelims, I would

come back and do it in the finals.

I'm kind of surprised I won the

championship because the 500 is

meter champion as a freshman

and the world's third-ranked 400-

meter runner, set a world record of

not really my event. The 400 is."

indoor title.

Rod Haley shatters mark

in leading Arkansas track

Haley's world records were just

two of four set in the two-day meet.

Lee McRae of Pittsburgh set a

world record by running the 55-meter dash in 6.00 seconds. For

that effort. McRae was named the

meet's most valuable performer.

fourth world record, winning the

In the team competition, Arkan-

sas scored 49 points, easily outdis-

22 and Georgetown and Boston

University's 20. The three straight

indoor titles tied a record set by Texas El-Paso from 1965-67.

The Razorbacks scored 70 meet

McDonnell said the victory was

"It feels as good as the first one.

McDonnell said. "With all the new

people on the team mixed with the old ones. I couldn't be more

thought we would. The kids

competed down to the wire, and

points last year, but Coach John

3.200- meter relay in a time

in the 500.

tough assignment. They have lots of excuses: "I'm too

equaled his top-rated Hawkeyes' record-smashing ninth national

like they have," the Iowa coach said. "This is the best team I've ever coached in a three-day Considering the outstanding teams Iowa sent into the previous

Iowa rewrote another page in the college wrestling history book with five champions, including Brad Penrith at 126 pounds, Kevin Dresser at 142 and Jim Heffernan

national title in three previous trips to the finals, avenged a 5-3 Chaid of Oklahoma with a hardearned, 5-4 decision before a 13,700, giving the Hawkeyes a record team score of 158 points team score of 155, set by Iowa in

ment, also set a record for widest margin of victory by outgunning Oklahoma by 73.25 points. The Sooners finished second with 84.75 points, followed by Oklahoma State with 77.25 and Penn State with 47.25. The Hawkeyes' nine straight national titles is equaled only by Yale in golf and Southern California in track

Three other wrestlers success fully defended their 1985 titles -Melvin Douglas of Oklahoma at 177, Ricky Bonomo of Bloomsburg

Can a newsboy?

BE A CARRIER. The big job you can handle:

exhibition record to 2-0 with a 1.80 ERA in 10 innings. LPGA play

> Curtis Strange blasts out of a sand trap during play Sunday at the Bay Hill Golf

with a total of 205, three strokes behind winner Dan Forsman.

Classic in Orlando, Fla. Strange finished

By Bob Green

ORLANDO, Fia. - Dan Forsman was matching strokes with a man he'd watched on television as a boy, when he was a junior golfer. "when I was dreaming of going on "Going down the 11th fairway, I asked him. 'How long you been

And while the 43-year-old veteran may not have been seeing ould handle Sunday in the 36-hole finish of the Hertz Bay Hill Classic. Playing head-to-head with the 27-year-old Forsman, Floyd saw his opponent go 36 holes without a bogey, saw some gutsy, gritty play refused to be intimidated And perhaps most importantly, saw his Saturday.

barrier around it. In the end, Forsman, with a pair of 67s in the double-round wind-up, scored the second victory of his

Forsman took control of the

Floyd, a two-time PGA cham

He finished at 203 and tied for second with tour sophomore Mike

straight net crown

15-minute match.

The victory and the \$60,000 three tournaments he's played so far this year. The 26-year-old Czechoslovak, now practically a full-time resident of Connecticut, also won

The Swede lost his service six times and won the first point on his

serve only once in the first two sets Lendl had some verbal scuffles in the opening game of the second

one game. That serve was a

to 4-0 since Nystrom entered the tour in 1984. against Lendl, whom he last played in February at Boca. "Not winning doesn't really obviously difficult to beat Lendl In the future, I might have a better

which is more suited to my game "All our matches so far have been indoors or on cement." Lendl lost his serve in the fourth game of the second set as Nystron a counter break in the next game and again at 5-2. The third set went according to

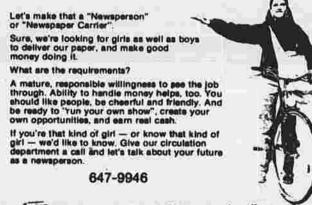
waiting for Nystrom to commit

IOWA CITY, Iowa (UPI) - Dan Gable has experienced a lot of peaks in his career as Iowa wrestling coach. The 37-year-old

"This is the best." Gable said after guiding the Hawkeyes to a record five individual titles, an alltime high team score and a record margin of victory over

going to happen again, it's an unbelievable situation," said Gable after his wrestlers carried him atop their shoulders to the victory stand in Carver-Hawkeye Arena "I've probably never had eight guys so different but pull together

teen-age girl



COMES

Rusty Storm is only one of the

personalities assumed by Tracy Whitney (Madolyn Smith, r.), glamorous interna-

ters and burglarizes with Jef Stevens (Tom Berenger), the

charming con man she comes

to love, in "If Tomorrow Comes." It airs MONDAY

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Bachelor Party' (CC) A carefree school bus driver's pels decide to throw a wild pre-wedding party for him. Tom Hanks, Tawny Kitaen, Adrian Zmed. 1984. Rated R.

11:35PM ③ Entertainment Tonight
A look at this year's Academy Award
nominees for 'Best Actress', in Stereo.

[20] MOVIE: 'Dr. Scorpion' A deadly and power-mad genius threatens world peace with a scheme involving the theft of atomic

41) PELICULA: 'Tentro: La Marna

[ESPN] World Cup Skiing: Men'

12:05AM (3) Remington Steele Remington is suspected of premeditated murder after he accidentally hits a pedestrian with his car. (60 min.) (R).

Tonight's guests are Martina Navratil Carol Kane and comedian Garry Shand

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Swing Shift' World War II separates a California couple, as the husband goes off to war and his wife finds work in an aircraft factory, where she be-

12:30AM (5) Comedy Tonight

ules from the U.S. while only one ma

12:00AM (B) Barbour Report

(11) Star Trek

18) The Untouchable

(40) Charlie's Angels

[USA] Edge of Night

(8) Here's Lucy

(38) Brook the Bank

(81) Dr. Gene Scott

[USA] That Girl

[DIS] Scheme of Things

OOAM (5) Get Smart

MARCH 18 on CBS.

[ESPN] SportsCenter

Body language dead giveaway if you're lying

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — People who tell lies apparently can disguise the deceit on their faces, but their voices and body language are dead giveaways, a

"The face is not a reliable indicator of deceit." University of Southern California communications expert Michael J. Cody said. "You can't assume a liar will avoid eve contact, show fear of disclosure in his expression, or otherwise 'leak' facial cues to "Liars are just as likely as truth-tellers to look you

who studies nonverbal communication. described the face as the most expressive part of the body. Because of that, he said, it is the easiest to

The USC studies of liars center on "the

bragadoccio" - liars who build themselves up by exaggerating anything from ancestry to where and how they spent a vacation. Cody said their changes in posture, shifting and shrugging, moving legs and feet or making ional hand-to-body movements are the rea clues to deception.

'The pitch of the voice always goes up during a lie. and the pupils dilate." he explained, pointing out the

"Children blink their eyes more and have an even higher pitch in voice," he explained. "Children have to learn how to lie and never are very good liars before the age of nine.

Cody and his team conducted a series of studies to determine if people untrained in nonverbal communications could tell when someone was telling a lie. Results showed that the untrained were accurate only 45 to 60 percent of the time in detecting deception of strangers on videotape. Cody said his research also shows that reliable

detection of deception depends on knowing more than one signal of deceit. 'Very often lies are told off the top of the head and you can catch a person in a lie when they are unable to generate much detail about whatever they are talking

"Liars tend to have what I call 'ah' errors, and are more likely to have silence pauses and hesitations in time while they think of the rest of the lie. Lying also is a function of personality, Cody's

"Two personality types have been found to be successful in deceiving others, but only for certain types of deception." he said. Cody describes one of those types as the "Machiavellian," the person who is an expert at

when highly motivated. He said politicians often fall into this category adding that it is not easy to catch a politician in a lie "People who are good liars are those who are mor expressive and animated. Their nervous energy helps

manipulating others and is quite proficient at lying

He described the other personality type adept at lying as "self-monitoring - a human chameleon who anges to win the confidence of present company as is good at telling lies that he or she has had time to

Cody said there are many reasons people lie, "and the most common is to protect a third party, like the secretary who lies for her boss. Lying is part of her

Honor roll listed for Cheney Tech

Here is the honor roll for the first term at Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School:

Menors: Matthew E. Alpert, Travis Chapman, Mark L. Colpitts, Peter Descateaux, Dennis W. Donahue, Trevor N. Forbes, Christopher R. Futtner, Olin H. Grant, Gary M. Helm, Peter D. Hiarne, Todd J. Hunter, Scott A. Kosak Raymond N. LoRose, Henry Liss, Laura M. Mackey, Albert, McKinstry, Richard Marin, Phaksinh S. Moundraty, Joseph McKinstry, Richard Marin, Phaksinh S. Moundraty, Joseph

Wysocki

Heners: John J. Beat, Michoel R. Begin, Donovan G.
Bergeron, Wayne J. Boudreau, Paul G. Brennan, David J.
Charron, Mark J. Child, Terrence O. Donnelly, Scott G.
Doucette, Jettrey F. Gaboury, James Gochee, Kevin R.
Harrington, Brian T. Hendrickson, David C. Holcomb, Paul
A. Hunter, Terrence M. Kelly, Neal R. Kerr, James M.
Krane, Robert A. Lamoureaux, Davic W. Mackey, Joseph F.
Macvane, Bill Martin, John P. Maulucci, Thomas J.
Mormino, John E. Parsons, Ba H. Pho, Ronald W. Pirtel,
David G. Risley, Michael C. Schwager, Michael D. Senerth,
Michael J. St. Germain, Dennis W. St. Pierre, Ronald E.
Starrett, Christopher J. Witham.

GRADE 11
High honors: Peter J. Carini, Carlo Ruggiero,
Honors: Jerry A. Jr. Armstrong, Christopher J. Brown,
Eric J. Caulfield, David P. Combs, Timothy R. Condry, Mark
G. Cusson, Shawn F. Dukett, Derrick E. Fregoau, Brian N.
Gaboury, Victoria Garbich, Gary M. Howes, Robert B. Kent,
Joe A. Kuronya, Timothy M. Larsen, William R.
Letourneau, Scott W. McDermott, Kenneth J. Melluzzo,
Steve T. Norman, Mark J. Pelletier, Todd E. Pierce, Howard
E. Rovegna, Diane M. Sandberg, William G. Sheo, Dean M.
St. Amand, Shalene L.T. Westry, Kevin C. Zarda.

Migh honors: Richard Dezso, Christopher Tweed.

Neners: Thomas A. Adamson, Roger M. Ames, Curtiss M. Archambeau, Gregory W. Belekewicz. Steven Benson, Scott W. Bidwell, Michael J. Bixby, Bruce J. Carpenter, Matthew J. Cookley, Michael W. Condel, Ronald J. Devaux, Thomas J. Donnelly. Carton D. Dunko, Anthony D'Agostino, William W. Ellis, John R. Farmer, Dennis M. Foreman, Anthony G. Grando, John F. Hawkins, Brian R. Helm. Charles D. King, Todd R. Lindsay, Michael J. Mancini, Thomas M. Mikloiche, Debra B. Nevers, Scott I. Pease, Robert C. Plazza, William C. Riordan, Richard C. Smith, Paul St. Amand, Alien S. Tomalonis, Todd E. Wood.

Teens have drinking problems

WASHINGTON (AP) - Studies show 10-20 percent of America's teen-agers have a significant drinking problem, reports Clinical Psychiatry News. Reporting on two studies, the medical publication says that by age 13 about 30 percent of boys and 22 percent of girls drink alcohol, and by age 18, 92 percent of boys and 73 percent of girls drink alcohol. adolescents. 11 percent drank at least once a week and consumed five or more drinks on each occasion. All studies reported a higher prevalence of drinking

The publication says alcohol abuse also appears to be a prerequisite for drug abuse. Illicit drug use is nost non-existent among non-drinking teens, while more than 97 percent of drug-abusing adolescents in one study were drinkers.



Have an Easter egg

Steven Andrews, 3, admires a handmade Easter egg while his sister, Karen Andrews, 6, and their mother, Joanne, (the Easter bunny) watch. The mother is chairman of the bunny lunch planned by Manchester Junior Women's Club for Saturday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at St.

Bridget School cafeteria. Admission will be \$2. Lunch will be hot dogs, potato chips, apple juice and cupcakes. The Easter bunny will pose with children so parents may take photographs. A giant stuffed rabbit will be raffled.

About Town

Dentist speaks to diabetics

The East-of-the-River Diabetes Club will mee Tuesday at 7:30 p.m in the H. Louise Rudell Auditorium at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Dr. Thomas Galvin, an East Hartford dentist in private practice, will speak on tooth care. He is a past president of the Hartford Dental Society. For more information, call 633-2419.

Parents group has confab

Parents Without Partners, Manchester Chapter 469, will hold an informational meeting for prospec-tive members Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Shop Rite information, call 646-8643 or 429-2819.

Bolton students display art

Two Bolton High School students have their art work displayed in the Art Department at Central Connecticut State University. Robert Sidur's tempera and India ink painting and David Costello's watercolor and India ink drawing are shown among art work of more than 300 students from the state ndra Coleman is the high school art instructor. The show is in recognition of Youth Art Month and is co-sponsored by the university, Connecticut Art Education Association and the National Art Educa-

Bolton seniors meet BOLTON - The Bolton Senior Citizens will meet

Wednesday in the Community Hall. Blood pressures will be taken from 12: 15 to 1 p.m. when Dr. Martin L. Rubin will speak about health. There will then be a

Check blood pressure Tuesday COVENTRY - A blood pressure clinic will be held

Tuesday from 1 to 2 p.m at Village Pharmacy. A similar one will be held April 10 from 1 to 2 p.m. at Coventry Pharmacy.

WATES elects Morianos

The Manchester WATES will meet Tuesday at Orange Hall. 72 E. Center St. Members will be weighed between 6: 30 and 7: 30 p.m. when the meeting Patricia Morianos recently was elected presiden Esther Armstrong, secretary; June Lea, correspond-

ing secretary: Nina Armstrong, treasurer; and

Nursery holds open house

The Center Nursery School will hold an open house Tuesday from 1 to 2 p.m. in the nursery in the annex of Center Congregational Church, 11 Center St. Interested parents and prospective new students may view the facilities, meet the staff and discuss the

morning program each week of learning activities dealing with the social, emotional, intellectual and For more information, call the director, Deborah

Early dentistry was crude, curator relates

There was no such thing as Novocain until 1914 and no high-speed drills, and bad teeth were always pulled because there were no caps. Bright electric lights hadn't been invented, so dentists — who were usually blacksmiths or barbers - did their work with rough instruments by a gas or kerosene lamps.

and no anaesthesia - it must have been horrible Frederic P. Hollander, a New Britain dentist, who is also founder and curator of the dental museum at the

percent of the American population has never been to the dentist because of fear, cost and lack of Hollander, who has been practicing for 35 years, has been collecting dentist equipment for 50 years. He grew up in a family of dentists and even played with

dental instruments as a child.

He has donated much of his collections to the museum, which has been growing for five years and is School of Dental Medicine. The museum was recently dedicated at an annual awards dinner.

fluorides. And in the 1950's, a high-speed dental handpiece was developed," Hollander said, "People drill) because it could take 20 to 60 minutes to fill a cavity with a hand-drill." The museum is filled with items that date back to the 19th century, including a 1915 X-ray machine, a

were \$1.50 each, an 1880 foot treadle for drilling teeth and mother-of-pearl dentures from the mid-1860s. collection, he said the brown velvet dentist's chair is worth \$1,000 and some of the old toothbrushes are

Dentists weren't educated in the profession until 1840 when the first dental school opened at the University of Maryland, Hollander said. "By 1890, there were 10 schools, some of a dubious character, employing a poorly trained faculty and having a questionable curriculum," said Hollander, who has researched his profession.

Dentists were first required to be licensed by a state in 1895 in Connecticut. Hollander says dentists are the least popular professionals in the medical business because "everything we do gives you pain." But, he says, the

FARMINGTON - It wasn't that long ago that a dentist gave a patient a shot of bourbon to relax before sticking a crude pair of forceps into the patient's mouth to yank out an aching tooth.

"One hundred years ago, there were no pain-killers

"People still hate to go today, though. I'd say 60

pungent poignancy one moment, and playful prodding he next. His

his arms, Brey had great fun with

Lankester, precisely timing the humorous and witty conversa-

tional shifts between orchestra an

cello. Their lighthearted approach

Yes, it was a world premiere in Hartford



CELLIST CARTER BREY

. . . guest soloist in Hartford



Stage Renee Taylor Raft Suite No. 2, (1933). With a seating session had been held. The

time enough to leave the stage before the half-hearted applause died away. Harbison, currently on the music staff at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, is also the new music adviser for the Los Angeles Symphony and the Pittsburg Symphony. Suite No. 2 is a block of about the adventures of the mythical hero. It was commissioned by the Hartford Symphony as part of the New England Consortium of

Orchestras. As new music goes, this was surprisingly melodic and coher-ent, with a subdued, slight use of dissonance. The first two of the seven movements were approp-riately suggestive of whipped winds, in woodwinds and piano, and the enchantress Circle. in solo flute. After that the predominately slow pace seemed rather monotoentrances became predictable.

made the most of an overly Lankester needed no musical score for reference to conduct Brahms' Symphony No. 2 in D Major, Op. 73, (1877). Obviously orchestra was seated far forward familiar with this most consist onstage, in a somewhat rearranged pattern. They sounded symphonies. he strove for dra-matic effect with his usual impasmuch more vibrant and massive than before: even in such a restrained work as the Harbison In the first Allegro section he audience, "it's rather like scrap

Center

emphasized the great contrast of rhythm and character. Horns and ing the mud off your car and woodwinds presented the first of underneath."
Guest soloist Carter Brey instantly livened things up, dashing note motif that Brahms developed throughout this lengthy section. Lankester was less successful in into Tchaikovsky's Variations on a Rococo Theme for Cello and dispelling the too-pervasive me-lancholy of the second Adagic written for Tchaikovsky's friend section. It reminds one of Brahms' and colleague at the Moscow Conservatory, German-born cellist Wilhelm Fitzenhagen. It is not rococo in the sense of an 18th century art style. Rather it is an ornate, charmingly old-fashioned Russianized tribute to Mozart

Tchaikovsky's favorite composer

Seven variations were in-

terspersed between orchestral in-

superb technician, he made it look

Serenade, Opus 16. In the brief Allegretto section variation of the opening theme as two trios, instead of the more usu sparkling conclusion, with trumpet fanfares and the still very busy sawing of violins provided the terludes. The audience was resfireworks so longed for in an often tored to its original good humor by pedantic program.

M. Renee Taylor is the Manches-Monday night, a special acoustic like child's play as he tossed of

Advice

Millionaire's lending scheme makes relatives risk-worthy

DEAR ABBY: To 'Forgotten Parents," who loaned their son \$10,000 10 years has been (and likely never will be) repaid, and to all those who wrote in to say. The same

are no exception.

family, I am often confronted with

the problem of a relative in desperate" need of a loan. Here is

an even better way to handle it:

Develop a relationship with a

ank - most people with ever

\$5,000 or \$10,000 to lend will know

their banker. When a relative asks

for a loan, tell him (or her) tha

lending money, but your bank is. His credit lousy? Or he wouldn't

qualify for that much? You'll

assist him. Then go to your banker

and pledge your money, on deposi

loan. The bank will happily make

the loan, since their risk is zero.

Your relative gets his money, so

he's happy. True, you still stand to

GOTT: I am 61

ally good

been advised to

have a prosta-

tectomy. I have

toms of pros

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the operation render one sterile'

nique is the best and find the best

surgeon? I drink about a quart of

DEAR READER: The compli-

cations of prostate surgery are directly related to the type of

resection (TUR), the side effects

are minimal, whereas in the more

extensive abdominal prostate op-

sant consequences (like impo-tence) are the rule. Incontinence

a TUR. Fertility may be affected

by any prostate surgery. The

size of the gland, the reason for

prostate enlargement, the skill and

best in your case. If you don't trust

DEAR POLLY: A

DEAR JOANIE: Never feed a

cat dog food. It's too low in protein

and fat for a cat's nutritional

For the best nutrition, you shou

only feed a cat food that is

guaranteed to be 100 percent nutr

not safe to rely on table scraps to

ally complete for cats. It is also

needs of the patient.

offered me a

case of canned

dog food for my cat. Is it all right to feed

commercial

dog food to

JOANIE

eration (prostatectomy), unplea

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

there are several advantages to thing happened to us," you have sound advice: "Never lend money doing it this way: 1. The bank will make him fill out a loan application, sign a promissory note, maybe even get him to the terms of repayment. Relative Having made my first million by nowever insufficient. It makes the borrower feel "on the hook" and, in the time I was 30 and multiplying it act, his credit rating is at issue if several times since then, and coming from a large working-class

2. It takes you out of the position which puts a strain on the best of personal relationships. The interest that the borrower owes is paid feelings.
3. Meanwhile, you continue to get

4. If the borrower pays the loan ment to his credit rating, and thus an incentive for him to go this route I've handled several loans to

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

relatives, friends and employees yet. Sometimes the borrower, when confronted with the bank's but if you're drinking, don't drive,

find some other way to solve his financial problem. Anyway, it's not foolproof, but it's the best solution to the situation I've found. BEVERLY HILLS

DEAR BENEFACTOR: Thanks for the solid financial advice.

buck(s) without paying a DEAR ABBY: I am very much in love with a gentleman who was born and raised in Iran. I am an

very little English, but there is a

very strong physical attraction between us that I have never cnown before. He is decent, honest hardworking and gentle. my heart sing as it has never sung before. His inability to converse frustrating at times, but he certainly knows how to make a woman loved. Should I marry him?

DEAR MOONSTRUCK: It's easier to teach a man to speak English than to teach him how to make a roughly loved. Grab him.

CONFIDENTIAL TO YOU: Have a joyous St. Patrick's Day.

Ask physician about surgery

drinking too much of both bever-I'm sending you a free copy of my Health Report on the prostate gland. Other readers who are nterested in receiving a copy should send 75 cents plus a long

45201. Be sure to ask for the Health Report on the prostate gland. DEAR DR. GOTT: In a previous column, you described a simple way to remedy yeast vaginitis by the pharmacists in my community will make the capsules. One and said he wasn't about to get involved in any home remedies

DEAR READER: The gelatin capsules, each containing 600 mg. of boric acid, are used as vaginal suppositories and can be com-If you trust your urologist, let ided by any pharmacist worth his or her license. This method is safe (the boric acid is not absorbed the surgeon, find another or get a remedy." It was described in the Stop the beer and coffee; you are

Pointers

Polly Fisher

rinarian prescribes a specific, complete diet based on table foods.

which case the complete diet will

I'm sending you a copy of my

ers," which has more suggestions

for feeding and caring for cats and

travel hints and pointers for lovers

Gynecology and is a medically accepted, inexpensive alternative to prescription drugs. I am surprised at your druggist's refusal to make up the capsules. Ir my experience, pharmacists are

fessionals who usually say they 7:30PM (3) PM Magazine are quite willing to dispense safe treatments that will save patients 8) Wheel of Fortun money. I suggest you show your (9) Million Dollar Chance of a Lifetime druggist this column and see if his or her opinion changes. The size O (1) Best of Saturday Nigh gelatin capsules (Eli Lilly Co.) are filled with 600 mg, of boric acid (22) Jeopardy (30) New Newlywed Game (Purepac Pharmaceutical Co.) cornstarch added for volume (40) Benson One capsule is inserted each night for two weeks. In 1981, the cost of 1-61) Archie Bunker's Place capsules was 31 cents. **ICNN)** Crossfee Although your pharmacist may [ESPN] College Basketball Report

elf-addressed, stamped envelope disagree. I think this is a pretty easy and acceptable approach. Of course, the method is not approp riate for every woman with vagin tis. Any vaginal discharge or irritation should be medically evaluated. However, for women vaginitis, the boric acid caps may provide satisfactory relief.

DEAR DR. GOTT: For years, I have been plagued with some kind a white, granite-like substance that forms, then thickens under the now my husband has it also. What is it and what will cure it?

DEAR READER: You and your husband may have developed chronic fungus infections of the toenails. Check with a dermatolo Sept. 15, 1981, issue of the Ameri- gist for diagnosis and treatment

Don't give dog food to cats Others who would like a copy of this issue should send \$1 for each 1216, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure

> DEAR POLLY: Ever become frantic trying to find an empty can to eatch the drippings from meat? When draining your meat in a from the drain and put in a piece of aluminum foil formed into a cup. Drain the meat, let the grease harden in the aluminum foil, then simply toss it away.

Some turtle shells are so hard they can deflect the teeth of an

[HBO] He Makes Me Feel Like Denoting This documentary features bellet star Jacques of Amboise and 1000 New York City school childen as they prepare for a performance. (60 min.) 5:30PM [ESPN] Gillette Sports Spe-

Monday TV

6:00PM (3) Eyewitness News

(61) Diff rent Strokes

Action News

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8:00PM (3) Kate & Allie Chip befriend:

(5) (61) MOVIE: 'All the Rivers Run' Part

(5) (49) Hardcastle and McCormick (CC) Hardcastle refuses to believe McCormick's claim that he's seen leprechauns, until a swarm of foreign agents show up pursuing the little men. (60 min.)

(1) MOVIE: 'The Quiet Man' An Irish-American boxer returns to his native vil-lage to claim the family homestead and win the local beauty. John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara, Barry Fitzgerald. 1952.

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(24) Wonderworks: On Loan (CC) A 13-year-old Vietnamese girl adopted by an Australian farrilly is faced with a major de-cision when her father, whom she had

presumed dead, returns and asks for cus-tody of her. (60 min.)

DB MOVIE: "King Kong" Part 1 Kong, taken to New York as an attraction, be-comes enraged when he senses that the

woman he lover is being mistreated. Charles Grodin, Jessica Lange, Jeff Bridges. 1976.

ESPN] College Baseball: Teams to be

[HBO] MOVIE: 'The Rose' A young singer struggles to survive in the hersh world of rock music Bette Midler, Alan Bates, Frederic Forrest 1979 Rated R.

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(57) Nightly Business Report

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Darby O'Gill and the Lit-tle People' An Irish storyteller matches wits with the king of the loprechauns. Al-bert Sharpe, Sean Connery, Janet Munro. 1959. Rated G.

[USA] Wild. Wild World of Animals

(22) Wheel of Fortun

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ford, Melvyn Douglas, Peter Boyle. 1972. Rated PG. [TMC] MOVIE: 'Midnight Express'

wrong side of the tracks. Dudley Moore Lize Minnelli, Sir John Gielgud. 1981 Rated PG. (TMC) MOVIE: 'The V.I.P.'s' A cross [USA] Prime Time Wrestling 8:30PM (3) Newhart (CC) Trouble erupts when a young woman stranded a the lnn takes a job at the cafe and cause

6:30PM (5) (20) Too Close for Comfort (2) So Valerie Mark attempts to change his brainy image by trying out for the school wrestling team-against Valerie's objections. In Stereo. **24** Nightly Business Repor 8:35PM (DIS) Mousterpiece Theater IDIS! Adventures of Ozzie and Harrier

9:00PM (3) If Tomorrow Comes (CC)
Part 2 of 3 In London, Tracy is instructed
by master con man Gunther Histrog and
rejects Jeff Stevens' advances, while
Cooper vows to arrest and convict her. (2
hrs.) In Stereo. [ESPN] Fishing: 1984 Arthur Smith

(E) MOVIE: 'Thunderbolt and Lightfoot'
Bank robbers attempt to rob the same
bank when they can't find the money they
stole the first time. Clint Eastwood, Jeff
Bridges, George Kennedy, 1974. (B) MOVIE: 'Return to Payton Place'
The lives of nine people are dramatically
changed when an author writes a book
about her home town. Carol Lynley, Jeff
Chandler, Eleanor Parker. 1961. (22) (30) MOVIE: 'First Blood' A Vietr veteran uses his Green Beret training when he is unfairly jailed by a brutel small-town shortf. Sylvester Stallone, Richard Crenna, Brian Dennehy, 1982. (R).

(20) American Playhouse: Tell Me a Rid-dle (CC) An elderly couple rediscover love when the wife develops cancer. (90 min.) (CC) Three private investigators—all millionaires—compete to solve two complicated murder cases. Ted. Wass., Markie. Post., Gary Swanson. 1986.

(41) Bodas de Odio CNNI Larry King Live [DIS] MOVIE: 'King Solomon's Mines' An exiled African chief leads a group of 9:30PM (1) Chespirito

[CNN] Evening News

10:30PM (T) News

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operation, and subsequent recover

11:00PM (3) Eyewitness News

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[DIS] MOVIE: 'Genevieve' Two couples compete agenst each other in an antique auto race. Dinah Shendan, John Gregson, Key Kendall. 1954.

[ESPN] Pro Baseball Team Arm Wres-

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(11) The Honeymooners

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(iii) Hogan's Heroes

(8) (40) ABC News Nightline

22 30 The Best of Carson To

9 Joe Franklin Show (11) Comedy Break 57 Song from Ireland 10:00PM (5) News [ESPN] Mark Sosin's Salt Water Jour-[HBO] MOVIE: 'The Blues Brother 38) Odd Couple (61) Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous

[MAX] MOVIE: '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 Guin-ness, Cocil Parker. 1951. **[USA]** Hollywood Insider 1:05AM (3) MOVIE: 'Lega' Three girls compete for a chance in the world's sexi-est chorus line. Gwen Verdon, John Heard, Sharna Reed. 1983. [TMC] MOVIE: 'The Killing Fields' (CC)

1:15AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Making the Grade' A spoiled rich kid offers \$10,000 INSAI All American Wrestling (R) 1:30AM (5) I Love Lucy (11) Independent News

(2) Bypess: The Story of a Patient This film follows a patient through his actual diagnostic evaluation, coronary bypass [CNN] Newsnight Update [ESPN] Outdoor Life 2:00AM (5) MOVIE: 'Kid with the [DIS] Animals of the South American Jungle A look at the exotic creatures of the Amazon Jungle [HBO] MOVIE: 'Paris, Texas' (CC) After

(9) MOVIE: 'Luck of the Irish' A reporte (11) Solid Gold **IESPNI Marda SportsLook** 2:10AM [TMC] MOVIE: 'Ninja Wars Sonny Chiba, Henry Sanada.

2:30AM [CNN] Sports Lutenight [ESPN] SportsCenter [USA] Credit Card Millionaire 2:35AM (3) CBS News Nightwester

Joined in Progress
3:00AM (1) MOVIE: "Phone Cell From a Stranger" The lone survivor of a plane crash takes it upon himself to cell relatives of the crash victims. Gary Morrill, Shelley Winters, Bette Davis. 1952. [CNN] News Overnight [ESPN] College Basketball Report 3:05AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Love and

3:15AM [HBO] MOVIE: The Final Terror' A group of campers discovers that the California redwoods hold evil. Dary Hannah, Rachel Ward. 1983. Rated R. 3:30AM [ESPN] Top Rank Boxing from Las Vegas, NV [USA] All American Wrestling (%). guests are Ten Garr, Toni Tennille and hu-morist Roy Blount, Jr. (60 mm.) (R), In

3:46AM (1) Gut Smart

3:50AM [TMC] MOVIE: "Lunch We-gon" Three sery co-ds make a construction-site lunch truck profesble. Candy Moore, Chuck McCarin, Rose Marie.

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(R) 7:05. 9:10. — Down and Out in
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Her Sisters (PG-13) 7, 9:05. — Crossroads (R) 7:05. — Wildcats (R) 9. —
The Color Purple (PG-13) 7:30.

"A ball hitting a kangaroo play as is," states a rule at the Yeppoon Golf Club in Queensland,

BUSINESS

No tax deduction for gift of stock

QUESTION: Last October, I bought 100 shares of stock at a total cost of about \$2,500 for my 3-year-old name as custodian for my grandson, under the gift to

At the time of the purchase, I gave no thought to the possible tax implication. Since then, I have read several tax manuals. They indicate I can get a tax break, but they don't provide details. How can I take advantage of this transation on my 1985 income tax

ANSWER: You can't there's no way you can take a deduction for that gift. Only gifts to charities and such idividuals are not. You do not report such personal gifts on your income tax return. The "tax break" comes from shifting income tax

liability from you to your grandson. Before you made that gift, you paid income tax on the interest or dividends the \$2,500 earned. Your grandson now owns the stock and received the dividends those 100 shares pay. The youngster has the ax liability for those divide

However, assuming the boy is taken as a dependent on his parents' return and he has only those dividend his personal exemption — \$1,040 for 1985 — no federal income tax return has to be filed for him.

Lots of family members make income-producing gifts to young relatives in order to shift income tax iability. Moving income from adults in high tax who have such little income that they pay no tax



Investors Guide William A. Dovle

reduces a family's total tax bite Just remember that once a gift of stocks, cash or other property is made it belongs to the child. So do the nds and/or interest. The adult who made the gift can't take it back or put the income from it to his or

QUESTION: My daughter has expressed a desire to receive stocks as her high school graduation present. am not familiar with stocks. What is the number of shares required for one purchase? What is the commission? Is it possible to buy without a broker

ANSWER: You can buy any number of shares from one on up — as your generosity allows. Most brokerage firms have minimum commissions in the \$25 to \$35 range for each relatively small transaction. For larger transaction, the commission usual declines as a percentage of the money involved. Each brokerage sets its own rates and commissions vary

Technically, you don't have to buy through a broker. If you can find someone who wants to sell the particular stock you want to buy, the two of you can arrange your own deal. In practice, it's easier to go to

QUESTION: What is the maximum value of stocks and bonds I am allowed to give to family members and friends each year, without reporting to the federal

ANSWER: You can give up to \$10,000 in securities money or any other property annually to each of as many people as you please, without filing federal gift tax returns. For a married couple making gifts jointly - so-called "split gifts" - that number is \$20,000. Don't confuse the federal gift tax with federal income tax. Those are two different tax levies.

QUESTION: I know one spouse can make unlimited gifts to the other, free of federal gift tax and without iling federal gift tax returns. I am also aware there is other and that I now can leave up to \$500,000 to other

heirs free of federal estate tax. \$10,000 to young relatives. Will the total amount of those gifts reduce the \$500,000 federal estate tax exclusion upon my death?

ANSWER: No. By keeping each of your generous gifts below \$10,000, you have not reduced your estate ax exclusion, which goes up to \$600,000 for 1987 and

Senate considers aiding agricultural banks

Overfishing puts pressure on lobster industry

By Charles J. Abbott

WASHINGTON - Federal regulators are taking steps to help agricultural banks through the farm crunch and Senate leaders now have to decid whether they need to write legislation.

Senate Banking Committee chairman Jake Garn plans meetings this week with key regulatory agencies to talk about their plans. He also will mee with Republican Leader Robert Dole o Kansas and the sponsor of one bill to give banks more time to absorb losses

Regulators who do not like tha approach announced their own plan la much capital banks must have and will encourage them to refinance farn s without the risk of having the loans adversely listed by auditors. The

ROCKLAND, Maine (UPI) — The Maine lobster industry must face up to

minimum legal lobster size is needed to

protect the lobster fishery, according to

"We must swallow the bitter pill.

Brennan told a group of lobstermer

Forum at the Samoset Resort Inn. "We

must rebuild the breeding lobster stock

the lobster fishery with new traps and

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That plan should be in place in the next few weeks and regulators say it may be expanded to cover oil and gas But a spokesman for Garn said:

"We're not certain they went far enough. said it was not clear if Garn, R-Utah, will want a bill or what might be in it.

"It's very fluid at this time," he said. Dole has said he will arrange an early date for debate, perhaps this month, also said he likes the idea of letting banks write off losses over a five-year period. Currently, they must imme diately absorb a loss. Commercial banks hold 23 percent of

he \$198.6 billion in U.S farm debt. The American Farm Bureau Federation has endorsed Sen. Alan Dixon's bill

more fishermen being added every year. He said that lobsters are already

overfished, and he said that more

essure could lead to a serious decline

"This is a formula for disaster," the

Brennan said that only one in 50

female lobsters reaches maturity and

governor told the lobstermen. "The

question is not whether to act, the

question is what to do.

I thought they would" to help banks but statutory change.

last December for the Farm Credi System, which holds 29 percent of the and there were suggestions the problems of banks also be considered FCS lost \$2.7 billion last year, the largest loss incurred by an American inancial institution.

Farm lenders have faced a squeeze ecause of the hard time affecting some of their customers. Farmers have struggled with low crop prices, a values. Land often is a farmer's chief asset and banks see collateral shrink as

"Everyone agrees on the basic facts,

the lobster industry in Maine is very

The Legislature's Joint Committee on

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measure this week. One proposal would

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said the industry is too important to could reduce the lobster catch by three England states.

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Federal Reserve Board, the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. and the farm banks will be allowed to operate There will be a bill emerging from below the minimum capital levels i five years.

In addition, banks will not be required to lower the ceilings on individual loans when their capital is reduced. Regulators also will encourage banks to use an accounting practice that allows them to refinance farm loans. As long as the loan's repayment value loaned the bank will not have to reduc

> the loan value on its books nor will it have to classify a restructured loan as Regulatory changes and changes in accounting rules have the appeal to

> > "But after five years, egg production

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from Friday's closing rate of 177.70 yen. previous record low was 175.50 yen set on Oct. 31, Alarmed by the sharp rise in the value of the

yen, Japanese Finance Minister Noboru Take-shita called for a joint effort by major Western nations to strengthen the dollar. "The drastic change in exchange rates is not desirable," Takeshita said. "We have to inate (to intervene) because unilatera

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Grain farmers in red again

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The average yield of 1986 crop corn was gauged at about 115.6 bushels per planted acre, and the farm price at harvest at \$1.92 per bushel. That would make an average gross of about \$222 per

In 1985, according to the analysis by the department's Economic Research Service, total corn costs were about \$287 per acre, \$2 more than the 1986 projected cost. But at about the same yield and a price of \$2.16 per bushel, corn grossed farmers an average of \$250 per planted acre. That was still below the 1985 cost of production, but not by as wide a margin as indicated for this year.

Warnaco gets counter-offer

BRIDGEPORT - Warnaco Inc., whose sharepolders are scheduled to vote next month on a proposal to take the company private, has received an all-cash counter-offer from a group of Los Angeles investors who own about I percent of its outstanding stock.

W. Acquisition Corp. said Monday that it had offered Warnaco, a Bridgeport-based textile and apparel maker, \$36 per share in cash for all of the company's 10.5 million outstanding shares of stock. The offer is valued at about \$375 million. W. Acquistion Corp., formed for the purchase of Warnaco, said it was delivering its offer to Warnaco's management today together with a letter saying that it believes its offer to be "superior" to the leveraged buyout agreement reached in December between Warnaco and its

Stock market drops sharply

NEW YORK - The stock market dropped sharply today, giving back some of last week's The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks

fell 21.43 points to 1,771.31 in the first hour of trading. Losers outnumbered gainers by about 3 to 1 in the early tally of New York Stock Exchange-

listed issues. Analysts said many investors scrambled to cash in on the market's recent gains today, reasoning that stock prices had risen too far, too fast in last week's upsurge. Interest rates, which have taken a steep drop since last fall, rose slightly in the credit markets

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ITEM 2 LUCY FALK - Request variance of Article II, Sec-NO. 1123 tian 4.01.01 to reduce the easterly side yard to ap-proximately 5.0 feet (10 feet required) to permit the construction of an attached garage - 37 Carol Drive - Residence A Zane.

ITEM 3 JOHN AND BERNICE RIEG - Request variances
NO. 1124 of Article II, Section 3.01 to eract a garage addition
to an existing detached garage for use by Shady
Glen Dairy Bar, Inc. and to reduce the front yard to
approximately 34 feet (40 feet required) to erect a
vestibule addition to an existing building having a
nonconforming business use - 838 Middle Turnpike
East - Residence Zone AA.

MICHAEL W. DZEN - Request variance of Article
11. Section 16.12.01 to reduce the front vard on Regent Street to approximatey 5 feet (40 feet required) to permit the construction of a 40 ft. x 50 ft.
building - 104 Hilliard Street - Industrial Zone. ITEM 5 ST. BRIDGET CHURCH - Request Special ExcepNO. 1126 flon in accordance with Article II. Section 5.02.03
and Section 6.02.04 to permit church bazaar from
June 16, 1996 to June 21, 1996, and request variance
of Article IV. Section 8.01 to sell beer at church bazaar from June 16, 1996 to June 21, 1996, within 1.000
feet of another liquor outlet, within 200 feet of a
church and school and in a residence zone - northwest corner of Main and Woodland Streets - Residence Zone 8 and Residence Zone C.

ITEM 6 RAYMOND F. DAMATO - Request variance of Ar-NO. 1127 licle 11, Section 7.05.05(a) to permit issuance of Certificates of Occupancy for more than 80% of re-sidential building units prior to the completion of site landscoping - 179-183 Ookland Street - Planned Residence Development Zone.

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The Han. Danald F. Auchter, Acting Judge, of the
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Manchester at a hearing held
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Tuesday, March 18, 1986

Manager calls for tax hike 9.6 percent

By John F. Kirch **Herald Reporter**

Town Manager Robert B. Weiss today recommended General Fund spending of more than \$50 July 1 and proposed a 9.6 percent increase in the tax rate paid by all Under the manager's \$50,697,748 budget proposal, released at a news conference this morning, the General Fund tax rate would

increase to 48.76 mills, or \$48.76 in

taxes on each \$1,000 in assessed residents of the Town Fire District would rise to 6.57 mills from 6.32 mills. No increase in water or sewer fees would result from the

The proposed General Fund mill rate for fiscal 1986-87 represents an increase of 4.28 mills over the current rate. It is based on a tax Grand List of \$697,451,653. "This recommended budget re-

from supplemental motor vehicle message accompanying his Manchester Board of Directors, which will adopt a budget in early

taxes and an estimated \$525,000

spending plan would come from a federal grants. Weiss said in his would receive from the federal revenue sharing program, which is fiscal year, and from the newly established state revenue sharing

Weiss said Manchester would receive \$316,000 from the state program, designed to "substan-tially offset" the town's loss of

Excluding education, the manent an increase of 10.1 percent in total expenditures over this year's budget. The figures in the plan hinge upon the passage of the state budget proposed by the governor. The largest spending increases

would go toward capitalimprovement projects.
In Weiss's budget, capital improvements are slated to receive egan 000 an increase of 33.6 percent over the budget year that ends total of \$28,373,181, a 12.3 percent increase over the budget for the

General government, public works, and police and fire protecover 10 percent Weiss and town Budget Analyst Robert Huestis released the

budget and at a Municipal Building In his budget message, Weiss told members of the Board of Directors that his recomm tions were designed to keep the same level of services the town into consideration the growth Manchester is experiencing and requests made by departmen

"There are no surprises." he told reporters at the news conference. Weiss said in the message that his estimates of town revenues for grants that would come if the Legislature passes Gov. William Last year, Weiss said, he could not speculate on how much money the town would receive from the state and did not include the governor's recommendations in

If O'Neill's budget passes the Republican-controlled Legislature



morning. His recommendation calls for general fund Town Manager Robert Weiss makes a point in expenditures of \$50,697,748 to be financed by a tax rate explanation of his budget recommendation for the fiscal of 48.76 mills. year that begins July 1. Weiss released the budget

Many spending questions remain

have to watch closely to see what happens in the General Assembly. Democratic Majority Leader tacted this morning promised careful review of Town Manager Robert Weiss's proposed budget of \$50,697,748 for the fiscal year that

Weiss's budget recommendation Democratic Director Kenneth redford said the fate of Gov. William O'Neill's proposed budge and the grants it provides for Board of Directors must do when it considers setting a budget for the

Stephen Penny said each request for added personnel in the budget is justified, but "like anybody else The budget calls for 10 new

Director Thomas Ferguson, one member board, said he has not studied the budget in detail, but agrees with the decision by Weiss not to cut the amount sought by the Board of Education.

Division needs the added inspec-However. Ferguson said he ob- is on its own because of the lack o tected to the fact that no provision federal assistance to municipali erties in town, housing inspection

Tedford said he will be looking to the administration to justify the proposed increases in personne and the capital improvement Democratic Director Peter Di-

would not be any cuts in education percent of the entire General Fund oudget. He said the public clearly system and the directors will probably follow along.

PZC mulls policy change on curbs, walks

Herald Reporter

A subcommittee of the Planning and Zoning Commission has recommended that developers either install sidewalks and curbs while they are in the process of construction or make cash payments at the time of development.

The recommendation would remove the PZC's deferment option from the town code and replace it with a determination by the town engineer and an appeal to the public works director as to whether installation or cash payment is preferred.

But upon hearing the committee's report at a PZC meeting Monday night, members of the commission could not agree on how to handle the sidewalk

eserve fund that would be created or

Injunction sought

A request for an injunction that

would stop the acquisition of

property in the path of the planned Route 6 expressway was filed in U.S. District Court in Hartford

today, according to the attorney

opposed to the highway. Story on

Clouds, sun, then rain

Becoming cloudy tonight with a

chance of rain late at night and lows in the mid 30s. Cloudy

chance of rain and highs in the 50s.

Details on page 2.

ting a citizens' grou

The committee recommended that the PZC amend the subdivision regulaof curbs and sidewalks on existing streets upon the recommendation of the

gart, who served on the committee,

Commission member Marion Tag-

she thought the committee had solved the deferment dilemma with the the proposal to create a reserve fund out of money paid by the developer at the time of construction. The money would earmarked only for the later

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installation of sidewalks or curbs on the specific property for which it was paid, But PZC Vice Chairman Ronald Gates argued that the money could be

that the question of whether the reserve contributed was not a legal question

but a policy question. He said that other towns such as South Windsor have such report that allowing deferment of the

used anywhere sidewalks might be needed. He said the town will never

"You're creating a slush fund for new

sidewalks and that's wrong," PZC

fellow member Thomas Ryan said the

commission should allow waivers for

isolated lots where it is certain that

Town Planner Mark Pellegrini said

fund could be spent somewhere beside

sidewalks will never be built.

State will seek 'stay' of open-primary ruling

in a lump sum later.

O'Neill said today the state would seek a delay in the effective date of a court ruling some primaries this year to unaffiliate

"It's a question of whether the party has the right to do this or does state law govern," O'Neill said after a brief meeting with Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman and Secretary of the State Julia H. Tashjian, who administers state election laws. "I believe state election law has to govern," the governor added. Tasiquan said opening this year's GOP nightmare" as separate sets of ballots are

officials are trained. She said, however, that her office would begin working on the matter in case the request for a delay is denied.

balance, it is better to pay now than pay

later." the subcommittee said in its

preferable to pass along the cost to the

buyer of the property so that it could be included in a monthly mortgage pay-ment rather than force the buyer to pay

In addition to Gates and Taggart

on the subcommittee, but was not present Monday night. Also on the

George A. Kandra and Town Engineer

commission member Leo Kwash was

mmittee were Town Manager Robert

At issue is a suit now pending before the U.S. Supreme Court, originally filed by Connecticut Republicans seeking to hold open primaries. The high court this month refused to grant an early hearing of the case and that refusal could pave the way for oper GOP primaries in September, since the case The right of the Republicans to open some

of their primaries has been affirmed by federal courts in Hartford and New York.

U.S. becomes a net debtor

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States suffered a record \$117.7 billion deficit in the broadest measure of its foreign trade last year as the country became a net debtor for the first time in 71 years, the government reported

The Commerce Department reported that the deficit on the country's current account for 1985 was 8.6 percent above the previous record

deficit of \$107.4 billion in 1994.

The current account is the broadest measure of the country's international tran

of the country's international transactions because it measures not only trade in merchandiae but also in services, mainly foreign investment flows between countries.

Up until 1982, the country enjoyed a surplus in the current account because American investment earnings overseas were enough to cover deficits in merchandiae trade.

However, the country's soaring trade deficits have swamped the small investment surpluses in recent years.

For 1985, the surplus in investment earnings totaled \$21.4 billion, a slight improvement from 1994. But the merchandise trade deficit last year totaled \$124.3 billion, ap 8.9 percent increase over 1984.

The soaring merchandise trade deficit and \$14.8 billion in transfer payments such as foreign aid awamped the \$21.4 billion investment surplus to give the country the \$117.7 billion current account deficit for the year.

This big deficit wiped out the small \$28.2 billion aurplus America had at the end of 1884 in its overseas investments, pushing the country into the status of set debtes for the first time. illion surplus America had at the country as overseas investments, pushing the country into the status of net debtor for the first time

Simply stated, that means that foreigners woned more United States investments than Americans own in foreign investments.

Some economists have warned that the country's foreign debt could rise to \$400 billion before it begins to taper off.