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## Moffett gets 'all or nothing' offer in town

By Alex Girelli

Manchester's Democratic chairman, a supporter of Gov. William O'Neill, made a proposal Wednesday night to gubernatorial challenger Toby Moffett under which either side would give up its town committeeendorsed delegates to the state convention if it forced a primary election

Moffett said he will wait until after April 4 to give Democratic Town Chairman Theodore R. Cummings an answer. By then, all Democratic town committees in the state will have selected their delegates to the convention at which the party will nominate its candidate for governor.

Moffett, a former U.S. representative who unsuccessfully ran against Sen. Lowell Weicker in 1982, will know his delegate strength by that time. He needs more than 20 percent of the delegates to force a primary for the nomination.

Cummings made the proposal at a meeting of the Democratic Town Committee at which Moffett sought support for his candidacy.

Moffett, who had just completed his speech when Cummings made the suggestion, said he would have to caucus with his Manchester supporters before giving an answer. Cummings adjourned the meeting briefy so that Moffett could consult his backers. When Moffett returned to the meeting room, he said

he would have to delay his response. A poll of committee members taken later in the meeting resulted in a delegate distribution which gave Moffett supporters four delegates to the state convention and O'Neill supporters 19, almost matching earlier predictions by both sides.

-: Under the Cummings proposal, either side, if it forced a primary election, would withdraw its delegates from the convention slate endorsed by the committee. Each candidate would put up his own slate of 23 delegates and the winner's slate would be the one sent to the convention by the town organization.

The result would be that the candidate who forced a primary would risk having no delegates, a "loser loses all" formula. A local primary is required if either side files petitions containing the signatures of

617 Manchester Democrats. Cummings said he had asked Dorothy Brindamour, coordinator for the Moffett campaign in Manchester, to agree to the arrangement three weeks ago but had been unable to get an answer.

Moffett said the fairest thing the Democratic Town Committee could do would be to conduct a poll of all registered Democrats in Manchester. Moffett supporters have claimed they have wide support among

rank-and-file Democrats Cummings said today that if the suggestion, which came from the Democratic executive committee, is not followed, there could be a primary with three slates — a committee-endorsed slate, a Moffett slate

and an O'Neill slate - all on the ballot. State Central Committeeman John Sullivan, an O'Neill backer, has said he would favor a primary because he wants all 23 town delegates in O'Neill's

column at the state convention July 18 and 19. Moffett's supporters say he will get at least the 20 percent needed to pave the way for a statewide primary. (Related stories on page 3.)



### May it never burst

Waddell School kindergartner Ryan Buzzell sends his soapy creation skyward Wednesday during a learning session about bubbles put on by the Talcott Mountain Science Center and sponsored by the PTA Fine Arts Committee. Besides getting a chance to make their own bubbles, students saw a demonstration and heard a talk about bubbles.

## White House makes final push for aid

By E. Michael Myers United Press International

WASHINGTON - White House wheeling and dealing has nar-rowed today's vote on President Reagan's \$100 million aid package to Nicaragua's Contra rebels to within five votes, either way, a Democratic source said.

After some last minute maneuvering by both sides, most Republicans and Democrats agreed that the vote for the aid may be too close to call in advance.

"It's a matter of five votes," said a Democratic source, who said the White House is "offering the Republican congressmen a lot .. like bridges, excluding them from recisions and deferrals."

The president spent the morning calling 20 House members the administration listed as still undecided, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said.

"He is calling on all members of Congress to set aside partisan politics, to support the commitment to a democratic outcome in Nicaragua," Speakes said.
Reagan offered Wednesday

night to pursue a negotiated peace settlement with Nicaragua's Sandinista government for 90 days before supplying the Contra rebels

with offensive weapons.

But, under the Reagan com-promise, the United States would immediately ship the rebels \$25 million in "humanitarian" aid and defensive weapons, including antiaircraft missiles.

"After all, we don't want Contras) to be butchered during this 90-day period," said Rep. Rod Chandler, R-Wash.. who helped arrange the aid package deal with

the White House. In an effort to sway Democrats who favor some kind of aid for the Contras, but who oppose Reagan's plan, the Democratic leadership promised they would have an opportunity to vote on alternative

Rep. Michael Barnes, D-Md., a member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, said on the NBC "Today" program. "Our sense is on our side that this compromise will not swing enough



THOMAS FOLEY sees Reagan loss

votes. The speaker and the leadership in the House have been asked that there will be an opportunity later on April 15 to consider alternatives that might be put forward. My guess is that the proposal will go down to defeat today as, in my judgment, it should."

On the "CBS Morning News" program, Rep. Richard Cheney R-Wyo., chairman of the GOP Policy Committee, said, "It's too close to call" and Democratic Whip Thomas Foley of Washington said, "It's close, but we'll win.

Rep. Robert Michel, R-III., the House Republican leader, said on NBC. "I feel a lot better this morning than I did yesterday. It's a marginal issue out there but I think we're right there.

Reagan's offer to delay most of the Contra aid was contingent on the House and the Senate passing the full \$100 million package. which includes \$70 million in weapons and \$30 million in other supplies over an 18-month period.

But the president reserved the right to release all the funds before the 90-day period is up if he determines the Sandinistas fail to

## Student teachers see color disappear in the classroom

By Susan Vaughn Herald Reporter

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Black college students who have been teaching at nearly all-white schools this semester said Wednesday they felt no color barriers between themselves and their students or other teachers.

Eleven student teachers from predominantly black Virginia universities have worked in schools in Manchester and South Windsor for the past eight weeks under the Student Teaching Employment

Program, or STEP, sponsored by the Capitol Region Education Council and Central Connecticut State University. They will return to college on Friday.

Jackie Christie, a student from Norfolk State University who taught business education at Manchester High School, said she had some qualms when she realized she had only two black students in all her classes. But she added, Once I was in the classroom,

color disappeared. "We were both there having a learning experience," she said. In response to questions from members of Manchester's Interracial Council at a reception for the

at Community Baptist Church, Christie said: "I see no color problems in Manchester High Maria Witherspoon, a Hampton University student who taught choral music at Illing Junior High School, agreed She said it was

predominantly white school.

"I felt like I really belonged there," she said, adding that the faculty at Illing was especially friendly and helpful.

The students' supervising teachers had high praise for their teaching abilities

Christie was "just outstanding. innovative and exciting," said Cynthia Marler, a business education teacher at MHS who helped supervise Christie's work.

"I think she motivated some in "not a shock" to step into a our department to become a little more creative." Marier said.

citing one lesson in which Christie videotaped her students doing mock television commercials.

This year was the first time that Marler participated in the STEP program. She acknowledged that the experience must be frightening for the student teachers, who are confronting "different people, fa-

Angela Gray, another of the five student teachers who came to Manchester, also taught in the MHS business education

Betty Lou Nordeen, choral music teacher at Illing, where Witherspoon taught, said Withers poon "was wonderful. The children

The program is in its fourth year and rotates among several schools in the Capitol Region, according to Eddie Joyce; a professor of educa tion at Central who coordinated the project this year. She said STEP was started by a

minority teacher in Simsbury who

### TODAY'S HERALD

### Radon no problem

Radon is not expected to be a serious problem in Manchester because the town does not have the type of geological formations in which the cancer-causing radioactive gas is usually found, town Sanitarian John Salcius said today. Story on page 3.

### Cold returns

Cloudy and cold tonight with lows in the 20s. Partly sunny and cold Friday with a high from the mid 29s to mid 30s. Details on page

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## **Ousted Galvin vows** to fight for her job

FARMINGTON (AP) - Former state's Chief Medical Examiner Catherine A. Galvin says she's convinced she was thrown out because of a political power play and vows to wage a legal battle to get her job back.

Galvin was ousted Wednesday and replaced by her deputy, two eeks after she acknowledged that she allowed her pet dogs in autopsy rooms during examinations.

'I'm speculating there was a desire to get rid of me...I don't know on whose part," Galvin said. The Commission on Medicolegal Investigations swore in Dr. H. Wayne Carver II to a six-month

interim term, taking advantage of the fact that the 39-year-old Galvin's term had expired Feb. 9. Afterward, commission members insisted they were not judging Galvin professionally.

Galvin was named to the post in 1981. The 6-1 vote to appoint Carver followed 44 hours of closed-door deliberations.

Her attorney, Michael Koskoff of Bridgeport, suggested Gov. William A. O'Neill had pushed for Galvin's removal for political reasons. Koskoff said Galvin would take legal action seeking

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## Dodd makes it official

EAST HADDAM (AP) — Democratic Sen. Christopher J. Dodd, declaring his "job is not finished," formally approunced his candidacy for re-election today at his home in East Haddam.

'Consider the challenges and opportunities still ahead of us from reducing the deficit and expanding prosperity to defending the principles of our nation's foreign policy — our greatest tests are yet to come," Dodd told a crowd of supporters and reporters standing in the chilly sunshine outside his home.

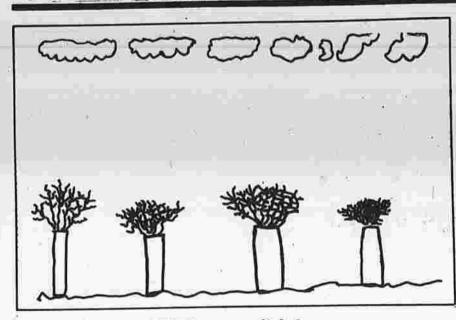
standing in the chilly sunshine outside his home.

The announcement was delayed more than a half hour because the Route \$2\$ bridge across the Connecticut River was jammed after letting a tugboat through. Reporters and supporters had to walk across the bridge and up the hill to Dodd's home, a converted 1854 schoolhouse.

"Let us rebel against the prostitution of freedom and free institutions, which robs life of beauty and meaning, against crass commercialism which seeks to extract the last dollar from every

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## WEATHER



### Winter won't let go

Today: Windy and turning colder with a chance of a few flurries and temperatures in the 20s. Tonight: Partly cloudy and cold with lows in the teens. Friday: Partly sunny with a high around 30. Drawing by Daniel P. Daley, 9, a fourth-grader at Saint James School.



### National forecast

During early Friday, rain is forecast for the Northwest Pacific Coast and showers and thunderstorms are forecast for the extreme South Atlantic Coast. Elsewhere the weather will be fair.

**PEOPLE** 

It will be Mel Gibson starring as Eliot Ness

bles" - that is, if Paramount is willing to

wait for him. The Australian actor already

has been signed to star in Warner Bros.

"Lethal Weapons," which rolls in July

That's the same time "The Untouchables" is

scheduled for shooting, which means the

movie adaptation of the vintage series may

have to be delayed if Gibson heads the cast.

The assortment of furniture and antiques

from Rock Hudson's estate includes a fair

shair of memorabilia. A footstool made out of

stair treads, valued at \$200 to \$400, bears an

inscription from Elizabeth Taylor that

reads. "E.T. stood here. She had to because

she couldn't reach the sink, R.H. is a love

and I thank him always - even though he is

one foot taller. Your always friend,

Actress Patty Duke has married an Army

Pieces of the rock

Duke ties the knot

Mel the untouchable

### Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Windy and turning colder today with a chance of flurries in the north and west and temperatures falling into the 30s and 20s this afternoon. A chance of flurries over Cape Cod tonight otherwise partly cloudy. Low from around 5 in the northwest hills to around 20 along along the coast. Partly sunny and cold Friday. High from the mid 20s to the mid 30s.

Maine and New Hampshire: Partly to mostly sunny today. Windy and much colder with temperature falling to 0 to 10 north and into the 20s south by afternoon. Fair tonight and Friday. Low 8 to 10 below north and 8 to 15 above south and high.

from the upper teens to near 30. Vermont: Windy and quite cold with considera-ble clouds and scattered flurries. Highs only 15 to 25. Clear, diminishing winds and very cold tonight. Lows near a little below zero. Friday sunny. Highs

### Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Saturday through Monday:

Jasanchusetts and Rhode Island: Fair Saturday and Sunday. A chance of showers Monday. High temperature in the 30s Saturday and in the 40s Sunday and Monday. Overnight low from the mid teens to the mid 20s Saturday and in the 20s and 30s Sunday and Monday. Vermont: Fairly cold over the weekend. Highs in

the 30s. Lows in the teens. Chance of flurries Saturday, Dry Sunday, Milder with a chance of showers Monday, Highs 35 to 45. Lows in the 20s. Maine: Fair Saturday and Sunday. Chance of showers Monday. Lows in the single numbers north and teens south on Saturday, warming to the teens north and 20s south by Monday. Highs in the 20s north to 30s south Saturday warming to the 30s north and 40s south by Monday.

New Hampshire: Fair Saturday and Sunday. Chance of showers Monday. Lows in the single numbers north and teens south on Saturday warming to the teens north and 20s south by Monday. Highs in the 20s north to 30s south Saturday warming to the 30s north and 40s south by

### Across the nation

West and the deep South.

Snow will be likely from the upper Ohio Valley through the northern and central Appalachians Rain will reach from Virginia across the Carolinas through central Florida. Cloudy skies will cover much of the northern Plains, with mostly sunny skies elsewhere west of the Mississippi River. High temperatures will be in the teens and 20s from the upper half of the Mississippi Valley across the Great Lakes and the northern Ohio Valley to

Vallee, 85, was admitted to Cedars-Sinai

Medical Center several days ago, according

to hospital spokesman Ron Wise, who said

Wednesday that Vallee was expected to be

Vallee's wife of 36 years, Eleanor, has

requested that no other information be

released about her husband's condition or

Daily Variety columnist Army Archerd

reported Wednesday that Vallee had under-

gone throat surgery and was expected to be

removed from intensive care by the end of

Vallee rose to fame during the Prohibition

era, when he crooned such tunes as "Vagabond Lover," "My Time is Your Time" and "The Maine Stein Song" to an audience that lionized the lifestyle of Ivy

moved to a private room shortly

the sign of Pisces. They include dramatist Henrik Ibsen in 1828; actor Sir Michael Redgrave in 1908; actor and bandleader Ozzie Nelson in 1906; comedian, producer and director Carl Reiner in 1922 (age 63); Fred Rogers ("Misnorthern New England. Highs in the 30s and 40s will reach from the northern and central Plains across dissouri and Arkansas, the Tennessee Valley and the Virginias to southern New England. Temperatures will reach the 50s and 60s over much of the

full phase.

Almanac

Mars. Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening star is Venus

The moon is moving toward its

the 79th day of 1986 with 286 to Today is the first day of spring (vernal equinox 5:04 p.m. EST).

Today in history

In 1852, Harriet Beecher Stowe's anti-slavery novel

"Uncle Tom's Cabin" was published. The author is

shown in a portrait by Alanson Fisher.

Today is Thursday, March 20, 1950 (age 36).

On this date in history: In 1852, Harriet Beecher Stowe's anti-slavery novel "Uncle Tom's Cabin" was published. In 1963, a volcano on the island of Bali in the East Indies began The morning stars are Mercury. erupting. The eventual death toll was more than 1,500. In 1976, San Francisco newspaper heiress Patty Hearst was

Those born on this date are under found guilty of bank robbery. In 1984, A Reagan-backed consti tutional amendment to perm In 1985, President Reagan

ter Rogers'') in 1928 (age 58): named former Tennessee senator hockey player Bobby Orr in 1948 William Brock to succeed Ray-(age 38), and actor William Hurt in mond Donovan secretary of labor



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Connecticut daily Wednesday: 387 Play Four: 0605 Other numbers drawn Wednes day in New England:

Tri-state daily: 346, 926 Rhode Island daily: 1284 Rhode Island weekly: 074, 3491,

65804 and 904083 Massachusetts daily: 2946 'Megabucks': 2-6-12-20-25-29 There were two winners.) assachusetts weekly: Yellow 522, Blue 47, and White 6.

Wednesday's Jingo numbers: 42-34-18-55-71-6-61-67-80-31

Nativism Today, about 40 percent of all Americans have ancestors who entered the nation through Ellis Island. In a nation of immigrants, immigration laws have always stirred controversy. Immigration was severely restricted in the 1920s. But these limits were eased in 1965. When Congress was considering further revisions in the late 1960s, one Indian warned Vice-President Hubert Humphrey: "Be careful in revising those immigration laws of yours. We got careless with ours."

DO YOU KNOW - What nation sends the largest share of illegal immigrants to the U.S.? WEDNESDAY'S ANSWER - Daniel Ortega is the Presi-

dent of Nicaragua. 3-20-86 A Newspaper in Education Program

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## **GOP** will offer own budget plan

By John F. Kirch Herald Reporter

The Republican minority on the Board of Directors will offer its May when the directors prepare to adopt a spending plan for the fiscal year that begins July 1, one director said Wednesday. Republican Director Donna Mercier said her party wil' have its after party leaders review the Manager Robert B. Weiss released earlier this week.

erty owners to support over \$50 million in recommended Most of the more than \$28 million recommended for education will probably stay intact, Mercier and others have said But Mercier said other parts of the budget may have

Weiss proposed a 9.6 percent tax

"There are some areas where we differ a lot." Mercier said. Mercier areas except to say that a parttime housing code inspector is needed to inspect rental units for

The Building Division now inspects rental units only in response complaints. But critics have said that the Building Division is overworked and cannot properly Weiss rejected a request by Health Director Ronald Kraatz for the addition of a part-time housing code inspector in the health department. The Republicans have said a housing inspector who

would concentrate solely on hous-

ing code inspections is needed.

be adopted. She said the directors work on the budget for months and come in on the last day with new budget recommendations and hope to get them approved

Weinberg said, however, that she would have to see the Republi can recommendations before pass ing judgment. Weinberg agreed with Mercier adding two new positions to the that the recommended education

ment of Health Services' toxic

hazards section, told the Herald

Brown said that he thinks the gas

said that "no extremes" have been

The tests are being conducted to

get information and reliable data,

Brown said. He said the most

serious reasons for a home to be

checked are cracked basement

extreme energy efficiency.

Making sure a basement doesn't

leak and is well-ventilated are

some of the remedial measures

walls, location on a ledge

is "prevalent in all towns." But he

found so far in the Connecticut

would free up other staff to help

The Board of Directors will adopt a budget for the next fiscal year in early May. Mercier said the budget is usually voted on section by section, with each part discussed separately. The Repubndations will come at the budget adoption meeting, she said, so that the three Republicans on the nine-member board can negotiate their priorities.

will be adopted if they conflict with wants. She said the Republica directors would go ahead with the recommendations anyway so that "I don't consider it a waste of time," she said. "We're saying this

of the GOP's recommendations

is what we as Republicans would like to do She said the Republicans would follow up on the promises they made during last November's and to improve Manchester's

infrastructure. Democratic Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg said today that the Republican recommendations "I don't think they'll be very successful," she said.

## Radon said to pose little threat to town

By Susan Vaughn Herald Reporter

Radon is not expected to be a serious problem in Manchester because the town does not have the type of geological formations in which the cancer-causing radioactive gas is usually found, town Sanitarian John Salcius said

Although Manchester has small pockets of granite formations, Salcius said that the geology in the town is not like some areas of Connecticut, Pennsylvania and Maine where tests have detected the gas. Some of the more ious areas where new houses are being built are probably

Water samples taken by state Health Department in Vernon during a recent sampling showed slightly elevated levels of radon. Vernon is the closest town to conducted by the state. David R.

that can be taken to help prevent high levels of radon in the air. Brown said. There are also filtration systems available for high water level areas, he said. Radon was one of the topics discussed at a conference Salcius attended Wednesday with other

state environmental health offi-Manchester that has been tested cials. He said the main problem is that there are no standards for determining hazardous levels of Brown, chief of the state Depart- radon.

## Suspect eludes police

ing this morning for a South Carolina man wanted in his home state on forgery charges, police

Kenneth Hopkins, 24, was stopped by police at 6:40 a.m. on Regent Street for a motor vehicle violation, but ran away on foot

Carolina wanted him extradited on two forgery charges, police said. Patrols were still searching the area at around 11 a.m., police spokesman Gary Wood said. Wood said before Hopkins ran away, he gave his address as 12 serve as a corresponding secre-Butcher St. and said he was fary, despite the fact that party after overhearing a routine com- employed at Pillowtex Corp.

despite the fact that Moffett spoke to the committee beforehand and told members. "No one should be afraid of this contest for

Manchester's 23 delegates to the

Democratic state convention will

be split with four in favor of

gubernatorial challenger Toby Moffett and 19 for Gov. William

O'Neill if the result of a poll of the

Democratic Town Committee

Wednesday night is not

overturned.

The committee is scheduled to

name the delegates April 3 and

endorse the slate. However, a

townwide Democratic primary

could be forced by either side and

could change the mix of delegates.

Wednesday night's poll, in which

about 90 people voted, came out the

way both sides had predicted,

governor. He predicted there would be a gubernatorial primary Sept. 9 and that he would win. As he has in past campaign speeches, Moffett, who formerly represented Connecticut's 6th Congressional District, characterized O'Neill as a "good guy" who lacks

paign said later that Moffett supporters did not seek a written the fact that he does not like the

Former Congressman Toby Moffett, right, who is

opposing Gov. William O'Neill for the Democratic

gubernatorial nomination, gets a welcome from

Democratic Town Chairman Theodore R. Cummings at a

at the Lincoln Center hearing Cummings, who supports room, 73 committee members said O'Neill, said the proportion of votes to the 23 delegates allowed they favored O'Neill and 17 said was 18.65 for O'Neill and 4.35 for they favored Moffett. Earlier, Timothy Gaffney, a Moffett supporter, had moved to have the vote taken by roll call and

Poll leaves Moffett with 4 delegates

Gaffney said some committee members wanted a vote by secre vote to be declared for each of the 12 voting districts by the district chairmen. He described the roll call as a compromise.

One leader of the Moffett cam-

leadership ability and wide sup-

port among rank-and-file

He said polls show New York's

Democratic governor has the

support of 90 percent of the state's

Democrats and that the Demo-

cratic governor of Massachusetts

has the support of 85 percent of the

O'Neill, by contrast, has the

support of a mere 43 percent of

Connecticut's Democrats, Moffett

IN THE ROLL CALL vote taken

party members in that state

who won the majority.

The rule came out of a controversy in the 1970 election when the After the vote, Robin Tracev, a committee member who supports candidates for various town Moffett, questioned whether one of those who voted in support of O'Neill met residency require ments. Democratic Town Chairwhich he helped develop, has been

man Theodore Cummings ruled the challenge out of order because It is not used consistently for the taken. He said it would not have tions, he said. changed the outcome anyway

Cummings and another by Mayor Rarbara Weinberg, who earlier Wednesday held a news confer-

Eleven members of the 101member town committee were absent from Wednesday's meeting. In addition to the 90 committee members present, some Moffett supporters from East Hartford and Vernon attended.

AT THE OUTSET of the meeting, Cummings said he would go forward with the poll as a method

majority would vote against it.

selection of delegates to all conven-Moffett got two introductions before his speech - one by

because any fractional proportion of the vote goes to the candidate

Cummings cited Moffett's work with the Connecticut Citizen Action Group on consumer issues. He said that when Moffett was a U.S. was that Congress should spend more time making old laws work instead of passing new ones.

meeting of the town committee Wednesday. A poll of

town committee members gave Moffett four of the town's

23 delegates to the party's nominating convention. The

"I introduce Mr. Moffett with respect," Cummings said. Said Weinberg: "I see in Mr. Moffett a dream, a vision and a

## Cummings wins new term as chairman

Theodore R. Cummings, who has been Democratic town chairman for 25 years, was elected without opposition to a new two-year term Wednesday night at the first meeting of the newly elected town

committee.
All other officers were also elected without opposition. Amy Burns will continue as committee vice chairman, Paul Phillips as treasurer and Virginia Lessard as

At the request of Cummings, the committee also named school

Cummings was nominated by Town Clerk Edward Tomkiel, who "try to be fair and to talk less." said it is difficult make a nominat committee official, was nominated ing speech for someone "who has by Herbert Stevenson, the Demobeen here for 25 years." cratic registrar of voters. Steven-

"If he had done anything wrong. we would have thrown him out by now," Tomkiel said.

speech, Cummings said he would

in 1966 and Phillips has served continuously as treasurer since

Burns was nominated by former oversight.

son said he first nominated Phillips

police Chief James Reardon and Lessard by Thomas O'Neill, the Phillips, another veteran town Voting District 8 chairman.

> The election went so smoothly that Cummings, who presided over the gavel to someone else when the time came for his re-election. He apologized to the committee for the

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drill sergeant she met while filming a movie He said in an interview Tuesday in Grand Rapids, Mich., that he'd like to see states license and police his contemporaries much the same way doctors and lawyers are The Cambridge, Mass., resident was in Grands Rapids to speak to an association of public relations people. His 1923 book, "Crystalizing Public Opinion" is considered the bible of the business. He has advised presidents from Calvin Coolidge to Dwight Eisenhower, and his tenets for molding public opinion were even used by the Nazis in Bernays, who taught the first course in public relations at New York University in 1923, is credited with developing the first formal rules for molding public opinion and Glimpses Life isn't always so serious for actress Roxanna Zal, the teenager from "Testa-ment" and "Something About Amelia." Although she tackled nuclear destruction

about military life, according to her

publicist, Mickey Freeman. In the movie

titled "A Time to Triumph," Duke portrays a

Sgt. 1st Class Michael Pearce, 31, was held at

Love's Chapel in the South Lake Tahoe area.

An invitation-only music competition sponsored by Willie Nelson and Wrangler

Jeans will be open to rock and rhythm and

blues entertainers as well as country talent

this year. "For years I've wanted to do

something for American music, to give

something back to it," Nelson says. "I've

wanted to find some way to help those folks

that nobody ever heard of who are making

60-year radio, movie and stage career, is recovering in Los Angeles from throat

Willie's invitational

chance at recognition."

surgery, officials say.

port her family. Her recent marriage to

BATTERING BOXERS - Former heavyweight champion Joe Frazier, left, gives some pointers to TV star Mr. T as the two work out in Frazier's gym in Philadelphia Wednesday. Mr. T, who will take part in Wrestlemania II at New York's Nassau Collseum next month, is being trained by Frazier for a fight with Rowdy Roddy Piper.

League colleges. great music out there. All they need is a A creator speaks

ailment. Wise said.

Edward Bernays, who wrote the first book Vallee on the mend and taught the first course on public relation more than 70 years ago, wonders if he's Rudy Vallee, whose image as a Yale University graduate crooning "The Whiffen-"It's gotten to the point where any press poof Song" through a megaphone endured a

the week.

does," said Bernays, 94, a lecturer, author adviser to presidents and the dean of public

agent, any flack, any carpetlayer can call

himself a public relations consultant - and

and incest in these flicks, Zal will show off her lighter side by playing a wisecracker in director Tim Hunter's "The River's Edge," opposite "Back to the Future"'s Crispin Glover ... Frederick Forrest is giving up nasty roles to play a good guy for a change. He will star opposite Mark Harmon in the two-part mini-series "Deliberate Stranger," set to be shown during the May TV sweeps.

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## U.S./World In Brief

### Olive oil reduces cholesterol level

BOSTON — People who want to ward off heart disease but can't stand the tasteless tedium of very low-fat diets might consider a researcher's suggestion: Eat Italian.

Dr. Scott M. Grundy said he has evidence that fats called aturates — among them olive oil — reduce cholesterol

levels in the blood. Olive oil is a key ingredient of meals prepared in Mediterranean regions such as southern Italy and Greece, where heart disease is relatively rare.

"This paper supports the concept that a Mediterranean-type diet, high in mono-unsaturates, represents a reasonable alternative to a very low-fat diet for Americans," Grundy said of his research, published in today's New England Journal of

Like olive oil, peanut oil is naturally high in mono-unsaturates. Sunflower oil and safflower oil could also be processed to be rich in mono-unsaturates, Grundy said.

### Boston Globe editor Janeway resigns

Michael C. Janeway has abruptly ended his tumultuous tenure as editor of The Boston Globe, telling his staffers he had given the job his "very best shot," and he is confident they will make the

newspaper "great."

Janeway resigned Wednesday after 14 months at the helm of New England's largest newpaper. William O. Taylor, publisher and chairman of the board, said executive editor John S. Driscoll will assume Janeway's duties March 31, but not his title, until a permanent successor is named.

Janeway, 45, was editor of the Atlantic Monthly for 11 years before joining the Globe in 1978 as editor of its Sunday magazine. He was promoted from managing editor of the Sunday Globe to editor-in-chief on Jan. 1, 1985.

### Meatpackers block Hormel gates

AUSTIN, Minn. — Striking meatpackers today blocked the gates of the Geo. A. Hormel & Co. plant and prevented nonunion eplacement workers from reporting to their jobs in the bitter Police Chief Don Hoffman said strikers who refused to leave

vould be arrested. "They have blocked the north gate to the plant," Hoffman said. 'Hopefully we don't have to arrest too many people, bu infortunately I think that's what they want."

Between 150 and 175 people milled around the main gate of the Austin flagship plant, keeping replacement workers from reporting to their jobs at 7 a.m. CST, Hoffman said. To keep the company from using other gates to the plant, demonstrators parked vehicles in front of them.

### Personal income rises in February

WASHINGTON - Americans' personal income rose a healthy 0.6 percent in February while consumer spending was up 0.3 percent, the government reported today.

The Commerce Department said the gain in incomes followed a weak 0.1 percent January rise while the increase in persona mption spending followed a 0.4 percent decline in January While both categories showed improvement, they were still well below the pace set in December.

The consumer spending increase was basically attributed to a swing in the weather. Unusually mild weather in January had sent utility bills down. In February, gas and electricity costs sprang back to more normal winter levels, which helped to push spending in the services category up at an annual rate of \$16.3 billion last month.

### Andrew, Sarah make wedding plans

LONDON - Prince Andrew and Sarah Ferguson, their engagement finally official, today faced the mammoth task of planning a royal wedding. The couple still must decide a date and a place, but indications were the wedding would take place in the summer at

Buckingham Palace announced Wednesday that Andrew, 26, second son of Queen Elizabeth II, and Sarah, a red-haired. freckle-faced commoner, were engaged to be married. The announcement ended weeks of speculation over what was called

he "world's worst kept secret. The wedding was expected to generate a souvenir and tourist industry of its own, but nothing on the scale of the "wedding of the century" in 1981, when Prince Charles married Lady Diana

### Four blacks killed near townships

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - Police said today four blacks were stabbed, stoned and burned to death near Johannesburg and Cape Town, and eight people were injured as political violence raged in the country's strife-torn ghettos. The latest deaths raised to 37 the number of people killed in one of the bloodiest weeks this year of anti-government violence,

intertribal battles and gold mine riots.

In the Pretoria ghetto of Mamelodi, hundreds of police and soldiers patrolled the streets today as a three-day strike in protest of an alleged police shooting Sunday ended. At Barbeton, near Johannesburg, a youth was wounded by

officers who fired pistols to disperse a crowd that burned a black

A spokesman for the Anglo-American Corp. said a black miner was killed late Wednesday in an intertribal battle fought with sticks and homemade metal weapons. The battle was the fourth of its kind to break out at the Vaal Reefs gold mine in the past

## Cranston admits Filipino donation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., says he unknowingly received \$1,000 in contributions from a company linked to a plan to funnel other Ronald Reagan and Jimmy

One of 2,300 documents seized from deposed Philippines Presi-dent Ferdinand Marcos identified he Mabuhay Corp. of California a he conduit for tens of thousands of iollars from Marcos associates to Reagan, Carter, and Cranston in 980, said an aide to Rep. Robert Torricelli, D-N.J., a member of a

Also listed as intended recipient were San Francisco Mayor Diann ein, California Lt. Gov. Leo McCarthy, and about 10 other state and local Democratic officials in California who have been vocal critics of Marcos, the aide said

oreigners are illegal. Reagan, Carter, Cranston, Feinstein and McCarthy all denied knowing of the planned contributions until this week, when they surfaced in one of 2,300 documents eing examined by a House Foreign Affairs subcommittee

Congressmen who reviewed the ocument supported their denials.
"I'm very confident they had not the slightest awareness of the ed contributions," Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa, said Wednesday. Referring to the Cranston contriommittee Chairman

### Panama to admit Marcos?

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is negotiating with the government of Panama about the possibility that deposed Philippines president Ferdinand Marcos will move to the Central American nation, according to government sources. The sources, speaking only on condition of anonymity, said Wednesday that the U.S. effort to find a new home for Marcos had centered on Panama after he was rejected by several other nations, including Singapore, Spain, and Indonesia. Marcos is

now in Hawaii. Panama told the State Department Wednesday that Marcos would be allowed to enter the country, one source said. Another source said "the negotiations (with Panama) are at a very sensitive stage" and had been going on for several days. A third source said the effort to find a new home for Marcos had been initiated at Marcos' request. That source said Panama is

currently the chief possibility. But they cautioned that the move

to Panama could only be temporary and said it was unclear

whether Panama was willing to take Marcos permanently or for gain." Some of the documents, a the face of it, it's ludicrous. It's impossible to believe Alan Cranpanel, provide evidence of kick-

ton would accept it.' The name of the California firm red at the head of a document indicating Marcos associates tions of \$50,000 each to the 1980 Reagan and Carter campaigns and \$10,000 to Cranston's Senate The planned contributions on the

eo Esperanza. Malabed is a San Francisco physician who was document could be evidence of "a boyhood friend of Marcos. "I want to stress," said Cranston, a long-time critic of Marcos, "that I do not know for a fact and I Solarz told a hearing Wednesday the documents show "a seemingly pervasive pattern of (Marcos)

backs to the Marcos government

that his office had turned up

records of \$1,000 in contributions from two officers of the Mabuhay

Corp. - Lenelio Malabed and

by foreign corporat

"Certainly, at the time the intributions were made," he continued, "we were not aware of any reason to connect them with Marcos. I also want to stress that I do not know either of these two

Speakes said the 1990 Republicar campaign had "adequate safe guards" to screen illegal contribuions but campaign aides are checking records to see if contribu-

Melissa Montgomery, a spokes man for Carter, said the former president was "not aware" of any ions connected to Mar cos, and added, "If (Carter) had learned of such an offer he would have rejected it.

Feinstein said in a statement. 'My records disclose no names or vidence of any political contribu tions from the Marcos governmen under identities unknown to me, I have not received any contrib tions from Marcos or any known In Sacramento, McCarthy said,

"In a search of my campaign records, I can find no evidence of any Marcos-inspired contribution I have never had any contact, anyone speaking for him." Speakes and Cranston both que document. But Torricelli, who reviewed the record, said "there's persons had any connection with
Mabuhay Corp. or the Marcos

## Panel fashions budget compromise

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Republican-led Senate Budget Committee took on President Reagan and won, approving a bipartisan budget that reduces his military buildup and calls for more than \$18 billion in higher taxes. The budget now moves to the Senate floor, possibly next week, and congressional budget leaders are confident it will survive there too, despite bucking the president on both taxes and military

"I predict before we are finished on the floor, we will pass this or something very much like it," said enici, R-N.M. Senate Republican leader Robert Dole of Kansas said he would

military spending and raise a little

The committee voted 13-9 for the package Wednesday - the first pipartisan budget to come out o the panel in the Reagan years with six Democrats joining seven

for the military in fiscal 1987 - \$25 billion less than Reagan wanted

WASHINGTON (AP) - The telephone logs of acting adminis-

trator William Graham and other

NASA officials have been turned

over to presidential investigators

who "are anxious to lay to rest

launch Challenger on Jan. 28.

sources said Wednesday.

reports that the White House

pressured the space agency to

The telephone records also have

been furnished to some members

of Congress who requested them,

congressional and administration

NASA Assistant Administrator

John F. Murphy wrote to one

congressman, in the only exchange made public, "There is no record

of the White House playing any role in the launch of the Challenger."



politics." Leach said

LARRY SPEAKES 'unacceptable methods'

inflation. Overall, it reduces the current \$182 billion deficit to \$144 billion, as required by the Grammman balanced budget law passed late last year Domenici maintained the White

sources, was made by the

Since the accident, there has

been a persistent undercurrent of

speculation that the space agency was pressured by the White House

to proceed with the launch despite

One version has aides to Presi-

dent Reagan pushing for launch because he had a paragraph

devoted to the Challenger flight in his State of the Union speech

scheduled the evening of Jan. 28.

President Reagan said in

March 13 interview with the

Baltimore Sun: "We have never

from here suggested or pushed

launch site in Florida.

ually cold weather at the

"It appears to me that they almost acted as if they didn't But White House spokesman Larry Speakes said after the vote desirable goal by means of totally

the domestic spending cuts "timic House Budget Committee Chairman William Gray, D-Pa., called the Senate committee's action merely "a step." House Democrats are considering writing a budget that would curb defe even further, down to \$273 billion. sources said

unacceptable methods." He called

mittee complained the bipartisan plan raised too much in taxes and But Domenici and leading committee Democrat Lawton Chiles o coalition for the budget this week said the plan reflected

"It's not a budget I would have produced or that Pete would have fuced for himself," Chiles said. law's automatic spending cut But it's a budget we knew we had down to \$144 billion, but that part of tion in the Domenici-Chiles budget

would feel that I was way out of my depth in trying to do that."

The allegations also were de-nounced by White House spokes-

Administration and congres-

vided to Sen. Ernest Hollings

D-S.C., and other Democrats on

the Senate Commerce Committee

a computer printout of all outgoing

elephone calls from Kennedy

Space Center between noon Jan. 27 gress, including phone logs."

sional sources, who declined to be named, said the National Aeronau-

man Larry Speakes.

for the fiscal year beginning Oct. I is expected to exceed 3 percent.

On taxes, the proposal includes Reagan's recommendation for \$6 billion in increased revenue from higher user fees for governmen of Internal Revenue Service laws and a continuation of the 16-cent-a

would take effect this fall to bring

In addition, Rep. Edward J.
Markey/D-Mass., released copies
of NASA-provided telephone and
meeting logs for Graham from
Jan. 15 to Jan. 30. Those logs
showed four contacts between

Graham and White House aides

A source close to the president

investigating commission said: "The commission has made no

request for phone logs. But NASA

is providing as a courtesy a copy of all materials provided to Con-

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before the launch on Jan. 28.

it calls for another \$12.7 billion in additional unspecife revenues that Domenici said could from almost anywhere, except an increase in individua tax rates. Those decisions would have to be made later The budget does not cut Social

particular arena," he said. Security spending, and allows a as well as for military and civilia retirees. It freezes spending for most other social programs at the level of last year's budget, reject ing Reagan's attempt to scrap tion," he said. If Congress and the administra tion cannot agree on a budget, the

tive economists agree that rigid enforcement of a balanced-budget policy could destabilize the econ my during "hard times." tax revenues are low and

budgetary deficit appears likely this amendment would demand those alternatives would furthe thereby destabilize the economy. A 1979 study conducted by th than 8.5 percent.

color taxes would have escalated local tax revenues due to "Over the past half century we

times are hard, and to modestly restrain the economy when the boom is on," Dodd said.

## Bolton zoners tell quarry owner that permit is in danger

BOLTON - The owner of the quarry at Bolton Notch agreed Wednesday to conduct a test blast, possibly in April, to see if noise from blasting operations exceeds federal and state limits However, David Buck, the owner

of Box Mountain Quarries Inc., told members of the Zoning Commission he was confident th to be well within the noise safety standards. Buck criticized meeting at Community Hall.

that information from previous tests - which Buck said proved he be renewed. Buck said the ground was complying with the noise because it did not measure the full the test in early April, but pectrum of sound from an explo-David A. Mix said some of the test renew the permit. pints used in those studies to

Mix said the new test measure both high and low frequency noise from three different areas around the quarry. The testing was prompted by complaints from nearby residents that results are available. the sound from the operation is

- was inconclusiv

the quarry expires April 20, and commission members said they

measure noise sampled only high

will use the results from the study to determine if the license should maintained that the test should not

rules, so why won't our permit be renewed automatically?" Mix said the test information is needed to make a renewal decision, although he said the current permit may be extended until the

Buck's failure to install a fence around the entire quarry will figure in the decision on whether to

order was issued to Buck in January because a fence arou quarried was not erected by a Dec.

the month when that portion of the fence was installed. The commis "WE HAVEN'T broken any install only the section around the hilltop during the winter months, erected by April 20 for the permit to be renewed Zoning Agent H. Calvin Hutchin-

In addition to excessive noise

The order was rescinded later in

fencing around the hilltop.

although the fencing put up so far "looks like a magnificent job," it represents less than half the amount that has to be installed. "He has a long way to go,"

COMMISSION MEMBER R. are effective and are enforced by Harvey Harpin said Buck's renewal "is in jeopardy" if the fence is not put up.

Buck told the commission that he met with the installation of the

"It's three weeks late, but that was a tough deadline because of the winter, I thought," done with the fencing. Mix said the entire quarry should be enclosed because "it is a

to mandate more stringent noise state because members said it They said the existing standards

the state. But if the town adopted more restrictive limits, it would have to enforce them, somethin members said was not practical

Addressing another permit requirement, the commission dethat Buck's rock crushing equipa more exact definition be drawn up, but Mix said Wednesday that Town Attorney Samuel H. Teller has concluded that the word 'occasional' is specific enough and would be upheld if the dispute

Buck has operated the quarry for the past three years, during which made by area residents.

## **Dodd hits** budget law plan Scripps League Newspapers

WASHINGTON - As Senate debate heats up on a balanced

Sen. Chris Dodd, D-Conn., has time on such proposals, which he calls nothing more than rhetorial Addressing the Senate at a

recent session. Dodd criticized attempts to add language to the Constitution which would prohibit Congress from spending more money than it receives. He said the health and welfare of Americans should take precedence over fiscal The proposed amendment "is

dangerous and deceptive in its simplicity." Dodd said. "It would serve to bind the hands of Congress to the grave detriment of the American people."

Dodd blasted the Reagan admin-

istration a "vociferous suppor ter" of the amendment, saying the executive branch would not share equally in the budgeting responsi bility under the proposed law. weary ... of the administration's bumper-sticker mentality in this

"Bumper stickers, ones like Balance the Budget Now," may for the driver of the car, but they d very little either to explain th underlying causes or to help constructively to achieve a solu Dodd said liberal and conserva

"In a period of recession, when

or raise taxes," said Dodd. "But of reduce economic activity and if the federal budget had been balanced during the 1974-75 reces-1975 would have been reduced by 12 percent rather than 2.5 percent. It addition, unemployment would have reached 12 percent rather

A similar study released by the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees oudget would have had on last vear's economy According to that study, the

number of unemployed would have increased by nearly five million and the GNP would have declined \$700 billion. Local property and to make up for reduced state and

have developed a system to cushion the nation's fall when





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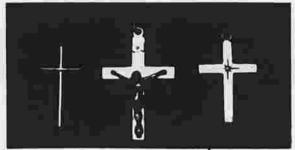
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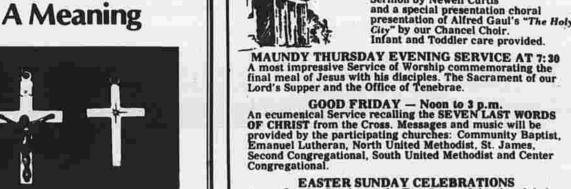


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## **OPINION**

## **Budget input** needed from both parties

Manchester Republicans often expend considerable time and effort criticizing the fiscal faults of their Democratic counterparts, who have set municipal policy for well over a decade at this point and will continue to do so until at least the winter of

During the 1985 town election campaign, for instance, the GOP candidates for the Board of Directors repeated old charges that the Democrats do too little to maintain sidewalks and roads, allow excessive bonded indebtedness and don't set aside nearly enough money to cover needed capital improvements. They also came together at a news conference to denounce the Democratic majority for failing to carry out comprehensive inspections of rental housing in downtown Manchester, promising to institute a program of their own if they won

the majority of seats on the board. No matter how it's done, addressing these issues and their myriad brothers and sisters carries a hefty price tag. And in a time when high federal deficits mean certain cutbacks and fiscal restraint is paramount on the local level, care is of the essence in spending the hard-earned dollars extracted from

taxpayers. But municipalities must continue increasing revenues in order to maintain and improve services, and Manchester is no exception. The key to good government is getting all programs and proposals out on the table and working on them until it appears likely that they are the best available.

That's why it is a good thing for Manchester taxpayers that the Republicans have decided to develop their own spending proposals for the 1986-87 fiscal year, which

begins July 1. In each of the past couple of years, the GOP has framed its own budget as a counter to the one offered by the Democrats. The proposals have been developed with varying degrees of care and have predictably failed to win

Nonetheless, they have helped sharpen the debate about what should be done in town and how much should be spent to get it

Town Manager Robert Weiss has proposed General Fund spending of just over \$50 million in the coming fiscal year and called for a 4.28-mill increase in the tax rate to finance it. Like most of the proposals Weiss has championed in the past, his budget proposal is well-crafted and responsible. But it reflects political realities, funding some

programs at the expense of others Because there is no doubt that Weiss's proposals will be the foundation for the get adopted under Democratic leadership, the Republicans should work hard to develop viable alternatives. If the GOP really wants to increase its political base, it must strive to make it clear that it is capable of translating campaign stands into realistic planning.

The Democrats, for their part, must show a willingness to consider each item on its

Much of the revenue this year must go to pay for things that can't be changed from what has been proposed - things like education improvements and salaries already set in union contracts. But that isn't true of every item, and it will be better if all members of the board work to improve the

plan before adoption. Although past precedent leaves little doubt that the budget developed by the Democratic majority will mean progress for Manchester. it will be interesting and productive to hear how the GOP would act if it were in control. If even one improvement is made, the task will have been worthwhile

consider a change in a town charter, it normally

For instance, if the question facing a charter

charter that provides for an appointed Planning

elected PZC, it studies the merits of an elected

proponents of both methods of selecting a PZC.

lead to the need to change the language in other

deliberate over the merits of each and come to a

and Zoning Commission to provide instead for an

The commission can hear arguments from the

Granted, changing a charter in one place may

But aside from such complications, the process

Normally, the charter revision commission is

openly considering the merits of one concrete set

of circumstances against another concrete set of

But the Charter Revision Commission now

beginning to deliberate in Manchester is in a

revision commission is whether to change a

has a rather simple question before it.

PZC over an appointed PZC.

is not usually particularly difficult

circumstances.



Washington Window

## LBJ went one step too far after making wish come true

Johnson overdid it."

cratic leader in 1953.

almost stone deaf

Francis Theodore Green, D-R.I.

as a wrestler way into his old

age, was just too long in the tooth

for the demanding job of chair-

man. In addition, Green was

But there was nothing Johnson

could do until the Providence

Journal. Green's home-state

resignation as chairman.

paper, called for the old man's

Another railroad indicated an

interest on the Willimantic line

but the Penn-Central wanted no

competition in this area and lost

no time in having the tracks

The state of Connecticut also

considered the purchase of the

Willimantic line but did not act

quickly enough to save the

tracks. The state eventually

purchased and now owns the old

ripped up.

railroad bed.

'Johnson rushed to Green's

By Steve Gerstel

WASHINGTON - Lyndon B. Johnson was masterful as a persuader - sort of a rougher, cruder, devious antecedent of Ronald Reagan - but sometimes his joy of persuasion kept him from coming to a stop at the proper moment.

One of these episodes was recounted by Democratic leader Robert Byrd recently into the remarkably detailed history of the U.S. Senate that he is compiling and reading into the congressional record.

Byrd has now reached that point in the Senate's history where he can speak from personal observation and has also taped interviews with a small group of senators whose careers stretch back into the 1950s -Stennis, Long and Proxmire,

And his last reading dealt almost exclusively with Johnson Johnson the imperious master the vice president and then the president of the United States. "It sometimes seemed as i ndon Johnson disliked the side to express his outrage over direct approach to anything," the editorial," Byrd said. "A

**Open Forum** 

Tracks removed

An article in the Herald last

week stated the railroad tracks

between North Manchester and

Columbia were torn up by the

tracks were actually removed by

a contractor of the Penn-Central

This was not the case. The

state and sold for scrap.

Railroad for scrap.

by a contractor

To the Editor:

Byrd recalled. "He preferred man of Green's distinguished cloakroom maneuvering, back stature and record should not be room strategies and the 'treat- subjected to such abuse, he ment' to simple, direct dealings insisted. Green deserved some

Byrd said, "For the most part his unique style succeeded admirably. Sometimes, however, conclusion: that he did not would step down as chairman.' AS AN EXAMPLE, Byrd cited Johnson's effort to depose Sen.

as chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Green was an "intelligent hard-working and well-liked gentleman," Byrd said, and had nominated Johnson for Demo-But Green, well known for his love of Washington's social circhairman. cuit and a man who worked ou

Green, due to his deafness, did not realize the committee had voted for him to stay on as chairman and, as the transcript shows, it required a few exchanges to explain to the Rhode Island senator what had

declared he would not be "brash would have to give "serious consideration" to the committee's wishes that he remain as

cess so that Green could step into an adjoining room to mull the turn of events. And Johnson told staff aides to go with him with the admonition, "Don't let him change his mind." As it turned out, Green returned to the committee room.

adamant in his decision to step down as chairman despite the rigged vote of confidence. 'The incident, however, remained a favorite story on

fire," Byrd said. Steve Gerstel covers Washing-Ronald H. Wagner ton for United Press Interna-11 Chester Drive

"So the argument went until Senator Green came to the same deserve such abuse and that he But Johnson could not leave well enough alone.

TO MAKE SURE no one thought Green was being forced out. Johnson called — although he was not a member - a meeting of the committee and arranged for proper tributes to the aging senator's service and a vote that he continue as

Johnson quickly called a re-

Capitol Hill of the way the Johnson Treatment' could back-

> which the court ruled was at least in part frivolous. The developer's attorneys were fined \$20,000. But the case had dragged on for five years and cost the league defendants hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Footnote: Some of the facts in this column were furnished by the Drew Pearson Foundation, which is studying abuse of the legal system. Tax-exemple contributions can be sent to the foundation at P.O. Box 2300, Washingotn, D.C., 20013.

The cost of cheating

Millions of Americans are getting ready for the annual tussle with the income tax forms - and a growing minority of their countrymen are iguring out how to cheat on theirs. Not even counting those who operate in cash or barter to evade taxes, the Internal Revenue Service figuresthat tax cheats will cost the Treasury - and thus the honest taxpavers - more than \$100 billion this year. That's up from \$75.3 billion only five years

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## Judge Brodigan says ouster was show of political clout

By Judd Everhart The Associated Press

Civil lawsuits used to stifle The vote came after a 90-minute citizens' rights debate on the jurist's qualifica-tions. Brodigan had been recom-

speech has developed in America. Those who abuse the public trust have learned to use the legal system to stifle criticism and harass their critics. Everyday Americans can no longer exercise their constitutional rights to speak their minds or petition their government without risking economic devastation. They may have to pay through the nose for the privilege of free speech; the cost of defending themselves against lawsuits

Jack

Anderson

Certainly, lawsuits are being filed by powerful interests that Americans used to feel free to complain about. This is the conclusion, as yet unpublished, of a University of Denver Law School project on intimidation lawsuits.

"Real estate developers, employers, landlords, polluters, police benevolent associations, even overnment agencies increasingly are filing civil damage action to punish or prevent opposition," Professor George Pring, the project director, told

AS INVESTIGATIVE REPORTERS, we are all too familiar with the use of libel suits to intimidate those who expose wrongdoing. But now ordinary citizens are facing the same intimidation.

"The targets are homeowners, neighborhood associations, environmental organizations, civil rights groups, civic and voter leagues, consumer lobbies - and their individual members," said While First Amendment protections keep these

defendants from losing their cases, the expense of defending themselves can be ruinous. In fact, of nearly 100 cases Pring's group has studied, not one has resulted in a money judgment for the

successes by the intimidators. As Pring observed: "Individual and group political action is immediately and drastically chilled by the mere prospect of such litigation."

HERE ARE SOME of the cases Pring has studied — and they are chilling indeed: Members of a Colorado rural electrical association petitioned the board of directors for a recall election. The board tabled the request, and the members asked a state court to order the recall election The board of directors sued the petitioning

members for \$1.2 million for libel and "abuse of process." After two years of legal skirmishing and expense, the Colorado Supreme Court ruled last month that the members were, of course, · Kenneth Wooden, an expert on children's

rights, told a Senate subcommittee of abuses in a federally financed child-care center in Wisconsin The owner sued Wooden for libel, even though congressional testimony is traditionally immune from libel action. The case dragged on for four years, ending only when the plaintiff died and his family decided not to pursue it.

 Residents of a resort town got together and tried without success to stop a condor complex nearby, following appropriate legal procedures. The developer sued them anyway, claiming they had delayed his project with their "wanton, spurious, groundless, frivolous actions. The charges were thrown out of court

• The League of Women Voters in Beverly Hills, Calif., circulated a petition for a specia election to overturn a city government decision to allow a 10-acre development. The election was held, and the re-zoning ordinance was repealed The developer sued the league for more than \$63 million, charging libel and conspiracy. The courts dismissed the suit

The developer filed an amended complaint,

in October by Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill, pending confir-

Wethersfield, co-chairman of the

"There has only been a fair,

quiry by the Legislature. We have

been careful to sort fact from

senator said the judge had shown a

He also said Brodigan's recollections about getting advice from his

administrative judge, Robert D. Glass, about soliciting the letters

were at odds with Glass' recollec

tions. Brodigan had told John

said seeking the letters would be

all right. Glass told the committee

Brodigap asked about it only after

he had already solicited the letters.

Senate Minority Leader Corne

lius P. O'Leary, D-Windsor Locks.

adding, "I haven"

ejected. But he chose to forward

Supreme Court Chief Justice

"Last week, I communicated to

Ellen A. Peters issued a statement expressing the Judicial Depart-

Brodigan's name anyway.

ment's regrets to Brodigan.

fiction, rumor from truth."

HARTFORD - Superior Court

Judge George D. Brodigan says his ouster from the bench was nothing more than politics. almost from the outset and I just seem to be the victim of the majority party in the General Assembly trying to show its political clout," the West Hartford Republican-controlled Senate voted 24-10 against him

> the General Assembly's Judiciary The removal, effective immediately, was the first in recent

prised," Brodigan said.
Two Democrats joined all 22
Republicans in voting against
Brodigan. One Republican, Sen. Thomas F. Upson of Waterbury, abstained because he has had recent cases before Brodigan. Brodigan received low ratings in

said Johnston and other Republicans appeared to be judging a poll of lawyers conducted by Brodigan only through their own ized for mounting a letter-writing seen anything like a report card campaign once he learned from the governor's office his appoint asking lawyers to tighten their

BRODIGAN WAS GIVEN an

## Questions arise over

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) -Legislative leaders are seeking legal advice on their next move in choosing Connecticut's first state

appointment

inspector general.

A former assistant inspector general in Massachusetts was minated Wednesday to become fill the job, but leaders of the General Assembly's Republican the legality of the selection.

Douglas J. Wells was chosen rom a field of three finalists by Republican state Auditor Henry Becker Jr. and recommended for ntment by lawmakers to head the newly created inspector general's office.

Wells, 38, a lawyer now living in Greenwich, served as assistant inspector general and deputy chief of investigations in Massachusetts from September 1982 until last

proved by the full House and

ate, and Republican leaders said they are unsure the selection process was carried out in line with Under the law passed last year creating the inspector general's office, the state auditors were to

from the list of three finalists chosen by the legislative screening However, Democratic Auditor Leo V. Donohue, who has said he sees no need for the new office ment process, leaving the

iob to Becker alone Senate President Pro Tempore Philip S. Robertson, R- Cheshire, said he is unsure if Becker alone can make the recommendation and House Republican leaders said they would seek a legal opinion on

The other finalists whose names

were before Becker were Col Henri F. Erkelens, 52, of Trumbull, ctor general in the state Military Department, and attor-ney Stephen Schultz, 38, of Newton, Mass., deputy director of the Bay State inspector general's office. eral's office was created under law passed last year after severa unsuccessful attempts in previous egislative sessions to establish the

The office is charged with preventing and detecting fraud, waste and abuse in state government. Gov. William A. O'Neill has proposed a \$268,000 budget for the office in the 1986- 87 fiscal year. which begins July 1.

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"WE ARE ABOUT to vote based on hearsay and innuendo," DiBella reject Brodigan were Anthony V. Avallone and Steven B. Casey. In a statement released by his office, O'Neill said: "There was nothing in Judge Brodigan's record forwarded to me by the chief court administrator or the Judicial Review Council that led me to believe Judge Brodigan was doing anything but a good job. Evidently Judge Brodigan felt the same way because he wanted his name to go governor proposes and the Legisla-ture disposes," O'Neill said. "Today, the Legislature has acted." O'Neill had been warned by the Republicans in January about the

nomination of Superior Court Judge George Brodigan on Wednesday, Gov. O'Neill's nomination of Brodigan was



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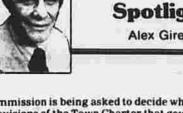






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different position. ALTHOUGH THE COMMISSION may end up considering such concrete matters as an elected PZC and a strong mayor, its main charge - and the matter it will take up first - is abstract. The



Charter panel's image won't go away

separately-chartered Eighth Utilities District could be brought about. It does not have the authority to decide on the separation of the district and town. It can do

It can merely decide whether to eliminate or modify charter provisions that give the voters of the district, which has provided fire protection and sewer service to much of northern

Manchester Spotlight

merits of consolidation or the merits of continued nothing that will lead directly to a decision by

Manchester for almost the past century, the right to decide whether consolidation will take place

Alex Girelli

commission is being asked to decide whether provisions of the Town Charter that govern the procedures by which consolidation of the town and

voters that will consolidate or reject

But when the Charter Revision Commission

attended to address the merits or demerits of

of whether the charter provides the right method for deciding on consolidation. MUCH, IN FACT, was said about very specific conomic consequences of separation and consolidation

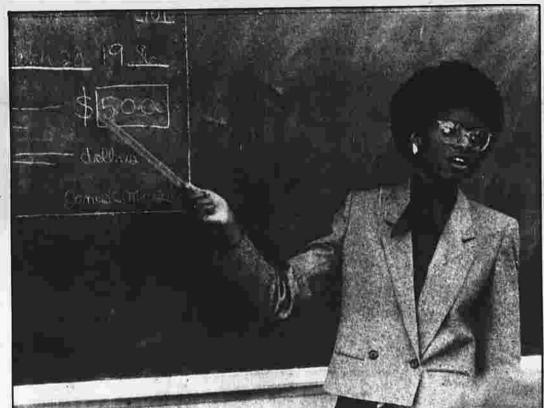
Very little was said about the abstract question

The Democratic majority on the Board of Directors, which pressed for review of the charter's consolidation provisions, has tended to depict the task of the charter commission as a determination of the "fairness" of the provisions, apart from any specific consolidation drive. But at the public hearing, one member of that majority, Stephen Cassano, offered an economic argument and spoke about consolidation as a

distribution of revenues. The lawyers and judges on the Charter Revision Commission might feel comfortable reviewing the charter's consolidation provisions in abstract terms of good or bad charter writing. But in the popular view, the commission will be making a pro-consolidation or a pro-separation

means of achieving what he called "equitable

Alex Girelli is associate editor of the



Jackie Christie, a student teacher from Norfolk State University in Virginia. shows students in a business education class at Manchester High School this morning how to write a check. Christie

has been teaching at MHS for the past eight weeks under the Student Teaching Employment Program, which brings minority teachers to predominantly white towns in the Hartford area.

## Color disappears in classes

STEP brings Virginia students to town

was concerned that there were few minority teachers in Connecticut

The purpose of the program is to provide the student teachers with a students are considered viable candidates for teaching positions All the student teachers had interviews with school personnel

area. She said eaching in South Windsor was "a change from an inner city school, it Christie, who is from Boston

seriously consider it. participated in the STEP program

helped bring the students to subjects at South Windsor High. said she is hoping to get a job in the Connecticut and organized socia activities for them, said he had seen growth and self-confidence in the student teachers in the eigh weeks they have been in the state Joyce suggested that communi-

Mass., said she is now torn between teaching in the South and this area, she said she would

are teaching in area schools. Joyce

## Galvin vows to fight dismissal

reinstatement and monetary

"What happened today was a travesty." Koskoff said. "She was, we're going to fight it legally."

Koskoff said Galvin could only has to be a hearing, notice and ross-examination," even thoug her five-year term had expired. "Naturally I'm not happy and I

don't think this is right," Galvin She has been on a forced vacation since allegations against her surfaced two weeks ago. Galvin's ouster came one day after a special investigative panel. forensic pathologist but a poor

allegations that the dogs ate human tissue, lapped up blood from the autopsy floor, and urinated and defecated on the floor charges denied by Galvin

vin, issued a report critical of her The investigative panel of out-ofstate forensic experts said Tues-

Carver, 34, said late Wednesday

The panel termed the presence of dogs in the autopsy room

"The dogs have not been chewing on things or licking things-...that just isn't right." Galvin said Wednesday. "There have been

bring in a puppy and there were accidents - urinating and defecating, but I always cleaned it up. Did they lap blood? No. Did they eat doesn't end up on the floor."

night that he had been asked to accept a deep responsibility and I hope I am up to it. Carver, a graduate of Brown University in Rhode Island and the University of Chicago, has been said he had a lot of research to do

before he made any changes in the Carver said he got along well with Galvin and "no right thinking human being would not be saddened by the whole affair."

ties that want to attract minority

the students when they leave the

Frank Smith, a leader in the

black community in Manchester

and an alumnus of Hampton

University, suggested that alumn

## Eddy looking to unseat incumbent

"Let us sound the clarion call and rebel against mediocrity. Let Later today Republican Roger W. Eddy was to formally announce Polish-American hall in

cond term, having been elected in 1980 after three terms in the U.S. House from Connecticut's 2nd

Eddy, a former state senator and now a member of the Republican National committee, acknowledges that his is an uphill battle at

is the clear favorite to win in J. D'Amore Jr., claim Dodd has November. He's seeking his se- paid more attention to foreign affairs than the state of

> Dodd has already raised more than \$1 million for the campaign. Eddy began raising money i January when he formed a campiagn committee. He says he's confident money won't be a major problem. Both men say the cam paign could cost each of them more

Newington.

Dodd, a strong vote-getter and son of the late Sen. Thomas Dodd,

Connecticut Republicans, particularly state Chairman Thomas than \$2 million.

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### **Obituaries**

**Esther Matchett**, worked for town

Main St., died Wednesday at her home. She was born in Manchester Aug. 10, 1918, and had been a Before she retired in 1980, she worked for the town of Manchester

as the assistant town clerk, She'd worked in the Town Clerk's office for 32 years. She was a member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church and the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center. Ruth M. Matchett of Manchester and Mrs. Lewis (Irene) Brown o Matchett of Manchester; and several nieces and nephews The funeral will be Saturday at 2

urs are Friday from 7 to 9 p.m.

no calling hours.

mother of Raymond Clay of

She also is survived by

daughter, Mrs. Clarence (Irene)

Cemetery, Eastford, will be pri-

vate. The B.C. Bailey Funeral

Memorial donations may be sent

tion. P.O. Box 70. Wallingford.

Sterling Place, died Wednesday at

Hartford Hospital. He was the

husband of Jeanne (Madsen)

He was born in New York City.

April 6, 1928, and had been a

He owned and operated Ken's

Korner in East Hartford. He had

Market in East Hartford. He had

been active in Manchester softball

by his mother, Ruth (Moore)

Lawson of New York City; fou

sons. Lawrence Lawson of East

Hartford, Robert K. Whittemore

Barry E. Whittemore and Brad A.

three daughters. Brenda Whitte-

more of Somers, Linda Lawson of

Queens, N.Y.; and three sisters,

Laura Corrigan and Dianne Black.

Carol Nick of Hauppauge, N.Y.

lanchester and Lynn Lawson of

ooth of New York City, N.Y., and

The funeral will be Saturday at

Home 400 Main St., with burial in

Center Cemetery, Coventry, Cal-

ling hours are Friday from 2 to 4

and 7 to 9 p.m.

more, all of Manchester;

Besides his wife he is survived

has charge of arrangements.

Kenneth G. Lawson

p.m. at the Watkins Funeral Esther Matchett lome, 142 E. Center St. Burial wil be in the East Cemetery. Callin

**David Seidner** 

David Seidner, 74, of 142 Grisson Road, died Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital, He

Mary (Parrish) Holbrook, 81, of was the husband of Miriam deadows Convalescent Home, died Wednesday at the Meadows. He was born in Warsaw, Poland She was born March 7, 1905, she on May 20, 1911, and lived in had lived in Colchester before Brooklyn, N.Y. most of his life. He moving to Manchester 10 years lived in Manchester for the past ago. She had worked as a private nine months. He was a member of the Workmen's Circle, a fraterna She is survived by two grandorganization. Before he retired, he daughters. Rosanna Chapman and Kathleen Coulombe, both of Man orked in the garment industry. Besides his wife, he is survive chester: and two sisters. by a daughter and son-in-law, Joyce and Edward Epstein of Graveside funeral will be Satur-Cemetery, Waterford. There are Manchester: a son, Leonar

Memorial donations may be Force in New Jersey; a sister Evelyn Sternlieb of North Miami made to the American Heart several nieces and nephews. A memorial service will be held 219 W. Center St., is in charge of at Parkside Chapel, 2576 Flatbush Ave., Brooklyn, N.Y., at 1:30 p.m. Friday, Burial will be in Wellwood emetery, Long Island, N.Y Memorial week will be observed at Marion E. Clay, 80, of the Masonic Home & Hospital, Wal-lingford, died Wednesday at the the home of his daughter, Joyce

Epstein, 142 Grissom Road

Donations may be made to the

Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Cardiac Care Unit, 71 Haynes St.

Viola (LaVallee) Newmarker, 79, widow of Albert R. Newmarker of Vernon, died Wednesday at Rockville General Hosptial. Sh was the sister of Oliver LaVallee of She also is survived by a son,

Donald R. Newmarker of Vernon, a daughter, Nancy A. Hutchison o East Hartford; eight grandchild en, and six great-grandchildren Burial will be in Grove Hill Cemetery, Rockville. There are no calling hours. The White-Gibson-Small Funeral Home, 65 Elm St., Rockville,

has charge of arrangements. **Charles Gidrites** 

Charles Gidrites, 75, of 89 Frances Drive, died Tuesday in

WEST SPRINGFIELD, Mass.

(AP) - Police arrested a West

Springfield man and charged him

with arson within hours following a

fire that caused \$50,000 in damage

Man faces arson charge of the rear wall, blew out a numbe scores of seats at the top of section inside the building, he said lumber stacked behind the coli-

Gladys Gidrites.

The John F. Tierney Funeral
Home is in charge of arrange-

Alice J. (Small) Ruffo, 85, of 72 Pascal Lane, died Wednesday at

Manchester Memorial Hospital

Born in Maine, she lived in

Boston and Rhode Island before

survived by a daughter, Claire Ostrander of Louisville, Ky.; five

grandchildren; and nine great

The funeral will be private.

There are no calling hours. Tier

St., is in charge of arrangements.

made to a charity of the donor's

Joseph Snider, 85, formerly of

le was the husband of the late

He is survived by two sons,

Henry Snider of Amston and Barry

brothers, Louis Snider of Holliston

Block, Rose Freedman, Sarah

Smith, and Alice Richards, all in

The funeral will be today at

Ferry St., Malden, Mass. Burial

will be at Liberty Progressive

orial observance will be at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Sunday through Wednesday

Lillian (Mahoney) Mutrie, 83. formerly of Branford Street, died

Wednesday at a local convalescent

Born in Barre, Vt., she lived in

was a registered nurse, working at

Manchester Memorial Hospita

She was a former member of the

She is survived by a son, Henry

Mutrie of Cape Neddick, Maine; six grandchildren; and four great-

The funeral will be Saturday at

St. James Church at 9 a.m.,

followed by burial in St. James

Cemetery. There are no calling hours. The John F. Tierney Fun-

eral Home, 219 W. Center St., is in

Memorial donations may be

Foundation, care of the Visiting

Nurses Association, 397 Porter St.

charge of arrangements.

and Cheney Bros.

Ladies of Columbus.

p.m. at Schlossberg-Goldma

Gerturde (Denenberg) Snider, H

Sharon, Mass., died Wednesday a

Joseph Snider

Memorial donations may b

moving to Manchester 11 years

Alice J. Ruffo

to the 69-year-old coliseum at th seum by workmen remodeling the Eastern States Exposition. Brian DeChainne, 26, was ar rested in the 2:56 a.m. fire which A sprinkler was set off by the firefighters brought under control flames, but "if the fire had been within a half-hour. No one was uilding would have been gone. Deputy Fire Chief John Mulcahy said Patrolman Charles Harlow

spotted the fire at the rear of the The discovery of insulin for the treatment of diabetes was an-The fire roared through a portion

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## **SPORTS**



Whalers' goalle Mike Liut (1) and defenseman Scot Kleinendorst (18) are helpless as Blues' Charles Bourgeois (left) and Dave Barr celebrate Bourgeois' first-period power play goal. Hartford came back to win, 5-2, in St.

have beaten us this year hav

outrup us. Auburn scares me.

Auburn Coach Sonny Smith

scknowledged that the muscu

lar Tigers will run-and-gun

"We've run against everyb

ody and the only time we don't

run is when we don't have the

we don't run all the way to the

The Omni isn't Georgia

Tech's home court - the Yellov

Jackets normally play on cam

pus at the 8,000-seat Alexander

Memorial Coliseum in Atlanta

but Coach Bobby Cremins

says his team still has the

home-court edge. "We won't

have to travel and we should

have good fan support," Crem-

The Yellow Jackets are big

favorites to turn back LSU

Kentucky is only a slim favorite

the Wildcats have beaten the

against Nevada-Las Vegas.

## NCAA Tournament roundup

## Louisville meets Tar Heels in West Region semifinals

By Ken Rappoport

The Louisville basketball team hasn't had many sof touches this season - and the Cardinals like it that way.

"The only way you find out how to beat the top teams is to play them." Coach Denny Crum said as he prepared his team for tonight's NCAA West Regionals semifinal at Houston agains North Carolina. "If you play

In the opening game at the Houston Summit tonight Auburn faces Nevada-Las Vegas. At the Omni in Atlanta tonight third-ranked Kentucky Tech, 27-6, takes on Louisiana

The seventh-ranked Cardinals, generally acknowledged to play one of the toughest schedules in the nation, will feel right at home against No. 8 North Carolina

Crum said the Tar Heels, who suffered some key injuries during the season, are returning to the form that made them the No. 1 team for most of the

and believe me they are as good as anybody in the country," The Cardinals, 28-7, who won the national championship in

Their injuries have healed

1980, go into tonight's game against North Carolina, 28-5, with 13 straight victories. Louisville guard Jeff Hall said the key for the Cardinals against the Tar Heels was to go t 6-foot-11 center Brad

"We hope to get him in foul trouble because the guys who replace him aren't as good," said Hall. Thompson said the Tar Heels "have big guys with a lot of weight but we have quicker ugherty said the Tar Heel

were enjoying the role of lurking in ambush back in the "It's been more fun being the hunter rather than the huntee." said Daugherty. "We know Louisville has a great team. But

group. The Big East proved to be the Big Least this time around. It was a sharp contrast to a year

season, have the ingredients to win it. The situation is the same for DePaul, a fact the Blue

Meyer's club has all the tools to go all the way

Just in the past DePaul never played like its

not going to get past Duke in the East Region semifinal, but at least the doubters won't be able

Look for Duke to torpedo Navy, a narrow

The Midwest Region has a clear-cut pick in

winner over Cleveland State in the other

Kansas. The Jayhawks maybe have the best

all-around player in the country in 6-11

sophomore Danny Manning, Manning, only now, is starting to assert himself on the offensive end.

If anything, Manny was guilty of overpassing in

the pass. He is one of Kansas' best shooters. North

Carolina State should get past scrappy Iowa State

in the other half of the Midwest Region, and the

final here should be exciting, but look for Kansas to make it to Dallas, too.

The Southeast Region is turning out to be a Southeastern Conference reunion with three of the four teams — Kentucky, Alabama and LSU —

from the SEC. The Atlantic Coast Conference's

Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets are the lone

Kentucky has beaten Alabama three times

already. Look for the Wildcats to beat up on the

we'll be relaxed going into the Nevada-Las Vegas Coach Jerry Tarkanian said the Runfor Auburn because "they like

Crimson Tide three times this season and have won 75 of the 100 games between the two "I'd rather be the one 3-0 going in than the one who's 0-3," Kentucky Coach Eddie Sutton

to run like we do. The teams who

Thoughts

ago when three of the Final Four were from the still youthful Big East Conference. ApLENty Now that we do not have a local favorite to follow, who is going to win the whole shebang? Len Auster, Sports Editor Good question, glad I asked.

In the East Region, there are three suprise entries — Navy, Cleveland State and DePaul — and one old reliable — Duke. The Blue Devils, the

> Crimson Tide one more time. And Georgia Tech. with Mark Price in control in the backcourt, will subdue LSU now that the Bengal Tigers are no onger the beneficiaries of the homecourt in Baton Rouge, La The final will see Georgia Tech narrowly buzzing past Kentucky to earn the third bid to

national champion. Auburn and UNLV will battle t out in one region semifinal with North Carolina and Louisville in the other Either the Tar Heels or Cardinals could be the national champs. Each has a brilliant coach, Denny Crum at Louisville and Dean Smith a North Carolina, and each has won a national

hip in recent time. Louisville is so

The final region, the West, could produce the

young with 6-11 freshman Pervis Ellison in the strikes a nerve ending and says "bet on them." If the Cardinals do not win the championship this year, and with 7-1 Felton Spencer, one of the nation's top recruits coming on board in '86-87, they will certainly be a very, very strong contender a year from now.

Don't ask why - there is no sound explanation but the choice here is Louisville Which team do you think is going to go all the

## Francis' return gives Whale an advantage

captain Ron Francis, back in action after missing 27 games with a fractured ankle, says he's ready for what promises to be a tough spot in the NHL's Adams Division "Naturally it feels good to be out said after he scored the gamewinning goal and picked up two victory over the St. Louis Blues

ST. LOUIS - Hartford Whalers

Wednesday night. confidence going down the stretch," the Hartford center said of his team's seventh triumph in its last nine games. "Personally, know I'm ready.

With 72 points, the Whalers are two points behind the Sabres, who defeated the Vancouver Canucks ton Bruins, who were idle. The Whalers play six of their final eight games at the Hartford Civic Center, beginning this wee-kend, when they host the Los Angeles Kings Saturday night and

Francis, who fractured his ankle on Jan. 18 against Quebec, scored the game-winner at 12:18 of the final period to give Hartford its first lead in the game, a 3-2 advantage that they never gave

LaVallee scored in the first period

to give St. Louis a 2-0 lead. But the

Whalers scored the next five times

on goals by Dean Evason, Dave Evason's power-play goal with 18 seconds remaining in the second period cut the Blues lead to 2-1. Hartford enjoyed a two-man advantage when Evason scored on a 10-foot slapshot past Blues goalie Greg Millen. Babych then scored a

power-play goal early in the third "We got the two power-play goals to give us a boost," Francis said. "After we scored to tie it, we After Francis tallied, Hartford

put the game out of reach on the goals by Gavin and Jarvis, the latter an empty-net goal with 36 Hartford goalie Mike Liut, who earned his first win over his former

shots, agreed that the key to the Whalers' victory was the power-play goals by Evason and Babych. "We started playing better, skating better, passing better going to need every night down the

The Blues led 2-0 lead when the Whalers' Stewart Gavin went off cond period. St. Louis went score-Liut blanked his former team-

"What can you say about Mike?"

The five-minute penalty was the turning point," Liut said. Sometimes, teams get too methedical in that situation. If you don't score in the first 90 seconds o the penalty, the fans tend to get on

Demers: "We had three excellent chances to score there in the five-minute penalty and we came

### **NHL** roundup

## Penguins pass Rangers

Lemieux will receive no argu-

at that - was actually a sign of a great player. scorer, it seemed, had a tendency to get up for the really big teams; center and savior had a bad game. it would come against New Jersey

Well, when Pittsburgh's biggest game of the year came along Wednesday night, it happened to be in New Jersey and Lemieux set up four goals in the Penguins' 7-3 After a seven-game winless

streak (0-6-1), the Penguins enone point behind the idle New York Rangers in the race for the final Patrick Division playoff spot.
"I agree with that," Lemieux think I played that well tonight, but

I was passing well and the guys put won this game, I wouldn't know

ment about his passing from New Jersey defenseman Dave Lewis. who was on the ice for three of the four goals set up by Lemieux. Lemieux asssited on both goals by his left winger Terry Ruskowski Duguay, and one of two goals by defenseman Norm Schmidt. corner and in front, Lemieux sets him up so well, he has tap-in goals.

Lewis said. "Adding Duguay to that line is going to really help them. With Duguay's speed, they The line only has eight games left to do it in while the Rangers "We can't get too excited over this, but we had to do this,"

ing tonight and so was I."
Elsewhere. Quebec topped Toronto 5-2, Winnipeg defeated Mont-real 6-4, Hartford rallied past St. gary 6-5 and

Nordiques 5, Leafs 2 At Quebec, Dale Hunter scored two goals and Michel Goulet added Hunter and Goulet have 15 points in their last two games. The Nor lead in the Adams Division to four points over Montreal Jets 6, Canadiens 4

Mullen scored his first career hat and send Montreal to its fourth Flames 6, North Stars 5

At Winnipeg, Manitoba, Brian

At Calgary, Alberta, Scott Bjugstad registered a hat trick and straight game to draw Minnesota within one point of idle Norris

tory was Minnesota's first ever at Sabres 4, Canucks 3 At Vancouver British Columbia

the Sabres into a 2-2 tie at 2: 14 and Andersson followed with his first NHL goal. Buffalo moved into a third-place tie with idle Boston in the Adams Division, two points

## Celtics extend record

By United Press International **BOSTON** — The Boston Celtics did not want the Indiana Pacers to build up any hopes of gaining ground in a tight Eastern Conference playoff chase, and in fact, they did not even give the Pacers a

season-high 28 points and a game-high 17 rebounds Wednesday night as the Celtics rolled to a clubrecord 22nd straight home triumph, with a 127-108 decision over the Pacers. team and we didn't want to give them any confidence," Parish

chance.
Robert Parish led the way with a

a row and snapped the previous mark for consecutive home wins established during the 1980-81 "The home streak is a matter of pride," said Parish, who conpected on 12 of 17 from the floor and canned 4 of 4 free throws. "I wasn't aware of the streak,"

e continued. "The main thing is to play hard and be consistent every

The victory was Boston's sixth in

night."
Indiana, which saw its three game win streak snapped, dropped to one game behind idle Cleveland in the race for the final playof berth, and a likely first-round matchup with the Celtics. "I don't think we played as well tonight, especially certain people, said Pacers' coach George Irvine. "But you have to give Bo

Parish controlled the inside game early. Pacers' starting center Steve Stipanovich, who went control the six-time All Star cente and was benched early in the his fourth foul.

credit, they are very tough to

Celtics' Robert Parish drives in for a layup past Indiana's Steve Stipanovich in first period at Boston Garden Wednesday. Parish scored a team-high 28 points to pace Celts to a club-record 22nd straight home win.

Kevin McHale, who finished with 24 points, scored 4 during an 11-2

the first quarter, scoring 12 points the way to the largest lead of the night, 94-74, late in the third quarter.

"We want to keep the mome run midway through the second quarter that pushed the Celtics in reserve guard Jerry Sichting. "If front, 50-37.

Boston led at intermission, 66-55.

you're playing a team you might face in the playoffs, you want to and broke the game open with a 9-0 send them a message that they surge early in the second half on can't come in here and beat us."

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## Who's going to win it? 16' with nary a Big East club among the select

## Rozelle says players' union stance is not enough

By Will Dunham United Press International

WASHINGTON - NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle proposal, which features limited random drug testing has branded ineffective the players union's new drug

"I do not feel that the proposals which were announced today will solve the problem," Rozelle said Wednesday in a statement released from his New York office several hours after the union's package was revealed. "I hope that the Players Association and the (NFL's bargaining group) Management Council will negotiate further in order to develop a more effective solution.

The three-tiered plan unveiled by NFL Players Association executive director Gene Upshaw during a news conference was the largest single concession the

who test positive for illegal drug use during urinalysis conducted during the league's annual preseason physicals. But the plan did not include random, datory drug testing for all players, as Rozelle is The NFLPA's plan also represented the first time

he union has accepted a program of fines and uspensions for players who are repeat users of illegal "The NFL players have recognized the fact that we

have a responsibility not only to football, but to society," Upshaw said. Upshaw said the NFLPA's executive committee ndorsed the plan Saturday and would present it to the league's 28 player representatives during their April 2 meeting in Hawaii. If approved there, the union yould propose it to the Mananagement Council as an amendment to the present collective bargaining agreement, which has no specific stipulation Management Council executive director Jack

Donlan said the union has no business trying to dictate penalties for drug use. "I don't think the players have any right to determine what the penalties will be. That comes under the commissioner's purview," Donlan said. "I think they are getting into any area where they do not belong and they are not getting into an area where

lpshaw said the new drug plan was not a response to Rozelle's statements at a league owners' meeting in California last week where Rozelle said he would impose a policy of random drug testing whether the "We don't feel Rozelle has the jurisdiction to change

The union's plan would maintain the current limited drug testing, which is now conducted as part of a mandatory preseason physical, and drug testing season when the team doctor has 'reasonable cause' to suspect a player of using

the policy," said union executive board member Mari

Players who test positive in the preseason would be treated at an independent medical facility selected by the union and would have to submit to spot-check If a player tested positive twice, he would be fined an amount equal to one game check (116th of his

permanently banished from the league. However, the nsion could be reviewed one year later by a join ommittee of union, management and physicians according to the proposal.

In the past several months, Upshaw had remained

eadfastly opposed to Rozelle's call for random drug testing, which the union said would violate a player's and presume guilt rather than innocence. When some teams sought to include urinalysis in players' postseason physicals after the 1985 season. many players resisted and were fined \$1,000 each. aces based on those fines are still pending.

## **SCOREBOARD**

### Hockey

### **NHL** standings

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Moncton	30	28	10	70	251	255	
Sherbrooke	31	33		70	313	308	
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Hershey	43	28	3	89	320	271	
Springfield -	34	33	4	72	273	272	
St. Catharins	33	33	4	70	276	273	
Binghamton	32	33	5	89	271	278	
New Haven	31	35	6	68	305	314	
Rochester	31	32	7	69	209	295	
Battimore	26	30	7	59	245	270	
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### North Stars 6, Flames 5

Minnesota
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First period—1, Calgary, McDonold 23
(Risebrough), 1:43. 2, Calgary, Peplinski
21 (Mullen), 3:16. 3, Minnesoto, Bjpgstod
35 (Broten, Nilsson), pp. 16.12. 4,
Minnesota, Blugstod 36 (Broten, Clecoreill), 18:49, Penalties—Maruk, Min,
10:18; MacInnis, Cgy, 14:42.

10:18; MacInnis, Cay, 14:42.

Second period—5, Calgary, Patterson 12 (McDonaldi), 0:13, 6. Calgary; Quinn 28 (Peplinski, Sheehy), 12:57, 7. Minnesota, Acton 22 (Graham, McKegney), 15:52, 8. Minnesota, Ciccarelli 39 (Milsson, Braten), pp. 18:19, 9. Minnesota, Maruk 18 (McKegney, Roberts), 19:12, Penolties—Maruk, Min, 7:55; Suter, Cay, 8:05; Suter, Cay, 13:24; Quinn, Cay, 17:42; Beltows, Min, 19:22.

Third period—10, Minnesoto, Biugstad 37 (Wilson, Hartsburg), pp. 11:07, 11, Calgary, Patterson 13 (Risebrough, McDonald), 16:09. Penalties—Ciccarelli, Min, 3:19; Johnson, Cay, 6:30; Beaupre (served by McKegney), Min, 9:11; Acton, Min, misconduct, 9:11; Graham, Min, apam misconduct, 9:11; Hunter, Cgy, double minor, 9:11; Fatlu, Cgy, misconduct, 9:11.

Shots on goal—Minnesota 11-14-10— 35. Calgary 18-9-8—35. Power-play conversions—Minnesota 6-3. Calgary 3-0. Goalles—Minnesota, Beaupre, Cal-gary, Lemelin, Vernon (0:00 3rd), A— 16-762. Referse—Don Koharski.

### Sabres 4. Canucks 3

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Shots on gool—Buffato 5-9.7—21. Vancouver 8-9.12—29.

### Whalers 5, Blues 2

Hariford St. Louis First period—1, St. (Glimour, Barr), pp. LoVallee 16 (Federko Penatries—Samuel Barr, StL. 7:45; Di Pavese, StL. 15:35; 18:34; Cavallini, StL.	2:58. 2, St. Louis Norwood), 12:5 sson, Har, 1:06 neen, Har, 13:06 MacDermid, Ha
Second period-3, F	fartford, Evason 1

Power-play conversions—Hartford 5-51, Louis 6-1. Goolles—Hartford, Llut. St. Louis, Allien. A—8,277. Referee—Andy Van Hellemond.

### Jets 6. Canadiens 4

Winnipeg 114
First period—1, Montreal, Robinson (Walters, Skrudland), 11:49, 2, Winnip
Arniel 18 (unassisted), 13:45. 3, Montre
Smith 27 (Chellos, Gingras), 18:31. Montreal, Walter 15 (Nasiund, Chello
pp. 19:01. Penalties—Marols, Wpg. 4:
Bouchard (served by Neufeld), Wi
18:31.
Second period-5, Mullen 24 (Neufe
Carivle), pp. 2:57. Penalties—Smith, N
1:18; Rooney, Mtl, 13:12; Boschmi Wpg, 13:12; Nilan, Mtl, 15:49.
Third period-6, Winnipeg, Mullen
(unassisted), 0:19, 7, Winnipeg, Ste
(unnassisted), 1:44; 8, Winnipeg, Carl
13 (Small, Lundholm), 4:50. 9, Winnip
Mullen 26 (Hawerchuk, Lundholn
10:03. 10. Montreal, DeBiols (Walter, Chelios)., 16:21. Penalties
Smith, Mil. 12:30; Smith, Mtl. 12:
Howerchuk, Wpg. 12:30; Neufeld, Wi 12:30.
Shots on gool-Montreel 11.7

Pittsburgh 313—7
New Jersey 111—3
First period—1, New Jersey, Preston 17
(Velischek, McNab), 4:46, 2, Pittsburgh,
Lindstrom 14 (Bullard, Cunneyworth), 8:99, 3, Pittsburgh, Loney 2 (J.
Johnson, Chobot), 9:07, 4, Pittsburgh,
Schmidt 13 (unassisted), pp. 11:37,
Penalties—Dietrich, NJ, 9:34; Cirella, NJ, 12:15; Bullard, Pit, 13:40.

Third period—7, Pittsburgh, Schmidt 14 (Lemleux), pp. 2:13, 8, Pittsburgh, Duguay 22 (Lemleux, Mantho), 7:14, 9, Pittsburgh, Ruskowski 26 (Mantho, Lemleux), pp. 10:23, 10, New Jersey, M. Johnson 17 (Multer), 11:06, Penalties—Gagne, NJ, 1:59; Simpson, Pit, 4:18; M. Johnson, NJ, 4:18; Buskas, Pit, 7:31; Verbeek, NJ, 6:55; Buskas, Pit, major (fighting), 10:28; Anderson, NJ, major (fighting), 10:28.
Shots on gool—Pittsburgh 11:59—25; New Jersey 10:35—18.
Power-play conversions—Pittsburgh

Toronto	020-2
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First period-1, Que	
(Goulet, Patrick), 4:18.2	
26 (Goulet, Deforme), 16	
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(Eagles), sh. 1:57, 4, To	
(Fergus, lafrate), 10:58.5	
(Deforme, Goulet), 17	
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6:47; Fergus, Tor, 11:10	
11:10; Siltanen, Que, 17:4	
Third period-7. Queb	ec. Gills 18 (P.
Stastny, Ashton), 19:5	2. Pengities—
Valve, Tor. 14:13; Sha	

## Volleyball

American results — insurers def. Watkins 8-15, 15-11, 15-6. Redwood Farms meets insurers in best 3-out-of-5, starting Tuesday night of 8-30. National results — North Enders def. Manchester Property Maintenance 15-2, 12-15, 15-9. Women's results — Woodland Gardens def. Buffalo Water Tovern 15-12, 16-14, 0-15, 15-12, Buffalo Water Tovern def. Woodland Gardens 15-7, 9-15, 15-7, 4-15, 15-6.

## MBA standings

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New Jersey	35 36 .493 22
Washington	32 37 464 24
New York	21 49 .300 351/2
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x-Milwaukee	47 22 .681 —
x-Atlanta	43 27 .614 41/2
x-Detroit	40 30 .571 71/2
Cleveland	25 44 .362 22
Indiana	25 46 .352 23
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Dallas	37 31 544 51/2
Utah	35 35 .500 81/2
Son Antonio	32 39 .450 12
Sacramento	31 39 443 12/2
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Portland .	34 37 .479 19
Phoenix	27 41 ,397 241/2
LA Clippers	26 44 .371 261/2
Seattle	25 43 .368 261/2
Golden State	24 46 .343 281/2
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New York at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m.
Houston at Milwaukee, 8:30 p.m.
Dallas at Utah, 9:30 p.m.
Golden State at Seattle, 10:30 p.m.
Friday's Games
Chicago at Baston
Washington at Philodelphia
Atlanta at Dallas
LA Lakers at San Antonio
LA Clippers at Denver
Detroit at Phoenix
Seattle at Portland

### Celtics 127, Pacers 108

BOSTON (127) McHale8-118-924, Bird7-147-821, Parish 12-174-428, Johnson 4-126-614, Ainge 10-14 2-7 22, Wedman 0-4 0-0 0, Sichting2-50-0 4, Walton3-50-06, Kite0-10-00, Carilste0-1 0-0 0, Thirdkill 1-1 2-2 4, Vincent 1-2 2-2 4, Totals 48-8731-33127.

Indiana 26 29 25 28—108
Baston
Fouled out—Martin. Total
fouls—Indiana 24. Boston 18.
Rebounds—Indiana 31 (Williams 10).
Baston 48 (Parish 17). Assists—Indiana 24
(Martin, Warrick 5). Boston 28 (Johnson 8). Technicals—Indiana assistant
coach Daniels, Indiana coach Irvine.
A—14.690.

	een 5-148-818, Oakley 0-16 0-0 20, Macy 8-13
	4. Holton 0-1 0-0 0.
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	ion 4-14 4-6 12. Totals
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outOakley Total	fouls-Chicago 32

## out—Oakley. Total fauts—Chicago 32 Philadelphia 18. Rebounds—Chicago 4 (Oakley 11). Philadelphia 36 (Barkley 15) Assists—Chicago 28 (Banks, Macy 8) Philadelphia 27 (Cheeks 13). Technical—Chicago 2 (Illegal defense) A—9,343.

Spurs 115, Hawks 112 ATLANTA (112)
Wilkins 15-28 7-8 38, Willis 7-12 2-4 16, Rollins 1-12-24, Whitmen 10-153-423, Davis 2-6 1-1 5, Levingston 1-1 1-2 3, Koncok 1-3 0-0 2, Webb 4-6 2-4 10, Hastings2-51-2 5, Battle 3-50-0 6. Totals 46-82 19-27 112.

## Radio, TV

By LEWIS WITHAM Take the points scored by Isaiah Thomas in winning his second NBA All-Star MVP ward, add the meters in Anto

ins has played in and subtract the number of feet from PAYOFF: The answer is also the number of meters at which

gold medal at Munich in 1972. Who? PAYOFF: Dave Worlie

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## Nuggets 114, Pistons 98

DETROIT (98)
Tripucka 9-13 5-5 23, Benson 1-3 1-2 3, Laimbeer 7-14 2-2 16, Dumars 1-4 0-0 2, Thomas 2-10 2-2 6, Cureton 2-6 0-0 4, Johnson 4-10 2-5 10, Mohorn 3-8 2-2 8, Campbell 5-12 2-2 12, Long 6-12 0-0 12, Gibson 1-4 0-2 2. Totals 41-96 16-22 98.
DENVER (114)
English 13-26 9-11 35, Natt 1-1 0-0 2, Cooper 3-100-06, Lever 3-71-27, Dunné-80-0 12, Hanzilk 2-4 2-2 6, Schayes 5-9 6-10 16, Evans 4-8 2-2 10, Turner 4-64-412, Williams 2-50-04, Rasmussen 0-10-00, White 2-30-04, Totals 45-88 2-4 31 114. Totals 45-8824-31114.
Defroit
Denver
Fouled out—None. Total fouls—
Detroit 29, Denver 22. Rebounds—
Detroit 30 (Johnson 8), Denver 44
(Lever, Dunn, Schayes 9). Assists—
Defroit 36 (Johnson 6), Denver 22
(Hanzilk, Cooper 4). Technical—
Laimbeer, A—16,217.

SACRAMENTO (184)
Olberding 4-6 0-0 8, Tyler 4-9 0-0 8, L.
Thompson 3-6 4-6 10, Theus 9-14 7-7 25,
Woodson 5-11 4-5 14, Johnson 8-14 2-4 18,
Drew 7-13-0-0 14, Thorpe 3-5 1-27, Kleine 0-1
0-0 0, Totols 43-79 18-24 104,
PHOE

Clippers 115, Lakers 114

LA CLIPPERS (115)
Maxwell 5-7 1-4 11, Nimphius 49 0-0 8,
Benjamin 10-157-10/27, M. Johnson 7-156-7
20, Nixon 7-17 2-2 16, Edwards 9-14 2-3 20,
Coge 1-3-0-0 2, White 4-5-3-5 11, Totals 47-85
21-31, 115.

21-31 115.

LA Lakers 32 27 29—114

LA Clippers 32 22 23 35—115

Three-point goals—Scott, Cooper

2. Fouled out—None. Total fouls—LA

Lakers 27, LA Clippers 19. Rebounds—LA

Lakers 35 (Lucas 7), LA Clippers 42

(Benjamin 14), Assists—LA Lakers 34 (E.

Johnson 11), LA Clippers 26 (Nixon

13), Technicols—LA Lakers (Illegal

Lakers 20, Lippers (Illegal)

Letters (Illegal)

### 76ers 118, Bulls 112

## Rec basketball

Hose Co. 95 (Jon Lindberg 23, Dan Socha 20, Jim Wehr 18, Sean Thompson 16, Tom Foran 13), Westown Pharmacy 86 (Rav Shook 23, Gary Doyon 22, Lydon Kroh 17, Dennis Downer 13), Pogani Caterers 97 (Mark Murphy 30, Tom Meggers 28, Bill Pardo 18, Dave Pardo 15), Style 81 (Duane Milner 17, Kurt LeDay14, Dave Milner 12, Bruce LeDay1 12, Gary Balley 10), Hose Campany won the National Division playoff crown and Pagani Caterers won the American Division playoff crown and Pagani Caterers won the American Division playoff championship.

National standings — Westown Pharmacy 12-2, Hose Co. 10-4, DiRosa Cleaners 10-4, Irish Agency 9-5, Sportsman Cafe 7-7, B.A. Club 6-8, Manchester Bar Association 2-12, Smoke 0-14.

American standings — Pagani Caterers 12-2, Style 11-3, Green Mardware 8-6, Allied Printing 7-7, Gienn Construction 5-9, Manchester Cycle 4-10, Manchester Police 4-10, Gentie Touch Car Wash

## **NCAA Tournament pairings**

(7) Navy 29-4 vs. (14) 29-3, 7:15 p.m. 29-3, 7:15 p.m. (1) Duke 34-2 vs. (12) DePaul 18-12

Regional Finals

Southeast
Thursday, March 13
At Baten Rouge, La.
Georgia Tech 68, Marist 53
Villanava 71, Virginia Tech 62
Memphis State 95, Ball State 63
Lauislana State 94, Purdue 87 (20 T)
Friday, March 14
At Charlette, N.C.
Illinois 75, Foirfield 51
Alabama 97, Xavier (Ohio) 80
Western Kerflucky 67, Nebraska 59
Kentucky 75, Davidson 55
Saturday March 15
At Boton Rouge, La.
Louislana State 83, Memphis State 81
Georgia Tech 66, Villanava 61
Samday, March 16
At Charlette, N.C.
Alabama 58, Illinois 56
Kentucky 71, Western Kentucky 64
Thursday, March 30

Saturday, March 15
Af Dayten, Ohlo
Michigan State 80, Georgetown 68
Kansas 65, Temple 43
Sunday, March 16
Af Minneapolis
North Carolina State 80, Ark.-Liftle
Rock 66 (20T)
lowa State 72, Michigan 69
Friday, March 21
Regional Sentifinats
Af Kansas City, Me.
(6) North Carolina State 20-12 vs. (7)
lowa State 22-10, 7:37 p.m.
(5) Michigan State 23-7 vs. (1) Kansas
33-3, 10:10 p.m.
Subday, March 22
Af Kansas City, Me.
Regional Finats

North Carolina 84, Utah 72
Priday, March 14
At Leng Beech, Calif.
Nevado - Las Vegas 74, Northea
Louislana 51
Maryland 87, Pepperdine 64
St. John's 53, Montana State 74
Auburn 73, Arizona 63
Saturday, March 15
At Ogden, Utah
Louisville 52, Bradley 68
North Carolina 77, AlabamaBirminghom 59

Senday, March 16
Al Leng Beach, Colif.
Auburn 81, 51. John's 65
Nevodo-Las Vegas 70, Maryland 64
Thursday, March 39
Resional Sentifinals
Al Heustea
(8) Auburn 21-10 vs. (4) Nevodo-Las
Vegas 33-4, 6:37 p.m.
(2) Louisville 29-7 vs. (3) North
Carolina 29-5, 9:10 p.m.
Seturday, March 22
Al Heustea
Regional Finals

## Transactions

BASEBALL
American Leegue
BOSTON RED SOX—Asked waivers on Ed Jurak, infielder, for the purpose of giving him his unconditional release.
CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Sent Bobby Thispen and Tony Menendez, pitchers, to their minor league camp for reassignment. Optioned Al Jones, pitchers, to Buffalo of the American Association.
NEW YORK YANKEES—Sent Darren Reed, Jay Buthner, Dave Stegmon, Derwin McNealy, outfleiders, Kelly Faulk, Rick Balabon, Clay Christiansen, Eric Dersin, pitchers, Bob Geren, catcher, and Kelth Smith, Aliguel Sosa and Carlos Martinez, Infielders, to their minor league camp for reassignment.

MILWAUKEE BUCKS—Signed Derrick Rowland, guard-forward, to a two-year contract. WASHINGTON BULLETS—Fired Gene Shue, coach. Named Kevin FOOTBALL LOS ANGELES RAIDERS -

### Baseball

### **Exhibition standings**

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New York	- 7	- 5	- 75
San Francisco	- 4	-	- 4
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Cincinnati	- 4		,,0
Los Angeles San Diego	2	-3	
San Diego		1	3
Philadelphia	5	3	-,2
St. Louis Pittsburgh Chicogo	4	6	-,4
Pittsburgh	3	6	્ર3
Chicago	4	9	.3
Montreal	2	7	.2
Houston	2	9	-31
American Lage	UQ	15.	
Milwaukee	8	3	.7
Detroit	0	4	- 74
New York		- 7	- 74
Texos		- 7	- 72
Toronto	- 2	- 2	-7
Oakland		- 2	- 2
Chicogo	- 4	3	- 72
Chicogo	2.5		13
California	. 0		-
Minnesota	3		- 6
Cleveland	5	7	- 34
Kansas City	4	6	- 4
Boston	4	7	-13
Seattle	4	7	-2
Battimore	4		.2

Baltimore 4 B 3
Spitt squad games included
Wednesday's Results
New York Mets 7, Boston 4
Los Angeles 13, Houston 9
Philadelphia 5, Montreal 1
Chicago White Sox 1, Atlanta 0
Detroit 11, Cincinnati 10
Pittsburgh 12, Minnesota 5
Toronto 9, St. Louis B
Texas 7, Kansas City 3
Chicago Cubs 6, California 5
San Diego 4, Seattle 2
Cleveland (ss) 11, Milwaukee 2 (ss) at ucson, Artz.

tee (ss) 9, Cleveland (ss) 6 at Atlanta vs Cincinnal at Tompa, Fla., 1:00 p.m.
Detroit vs Boston at Winter Haven, Fla., 1:00 p.m.
51. Louis vs. New York Mets at St. Petersburg, Fla., 1:35 p.m.
Philodetphia vs. Los Angeles at Vero Beach, Fla., 1:30 p.m.
New York Yankees vs. Montreal at West Paim Beach, Fla., 1:30 p.m.
New York Yankees vs. Montreal at West Paim Beach, Fla., 1:30 p.m.
Pithsburgh vs. Konsas City at Ft. Mevers, Fla., 1:30 p.m.
Minnesata (ss) vs. Chicago White Sox (ss) at Sarasota, Fla., 1:30 p.m.
Chicago White Sox (ss) vs. Toronto at Dunedin, Fla., 1:30 p.m.
Minnesata (ss) vs. Houston at Kissimmee, Fla., 1:35 p.m.
San Diego vs. San Francisco at Scottsdale, Ariz., 3 p.m.
Cleveland vs. Chicago Cubs at Mesa, Ariz., 3 p.m. ita vs Cincinnati at Tampa, Fla.

Cleveland vs Chicago Cuas of Mesa, kriz., 3 p.m. Seattle vs Milwaukee at Chandier, Ariz., 3 p.m. California vs. Oakland at Phoenix, Artz., 3 p.m. Texas vs Baltimore at Miami, 7:35 Friday's Games
Minnesota vs Boston at Winter Haven,

Fig., 1:00 p.m.
Toronto vs Cincinnati at Tampa, Fig., Toronto vs Cincinnos City at Ft.
Chicago White Sax vs Kansas City at Ft.
Meyers. Fia., 1:30 p.m.
Detroit vs Pittsburgh at Bradenton, Fig., 1:30 p.m.
Los Angeles vs. Atlanta at West Palm
Beach, Fig., 1:30 p.m.
Montreal vs. Philodelphia at Clearwater, Fig., 1:30 p.m.
New York Yankees vs. Texas at
Pomano, Fig., 1:30 p.m.
San Francisco vs. Seattle at Tempe,
Ariz., 3 p.m.
Cleveland vs. Oakland at Phoenix, Ariz.,
2 p.m. 3 p.m.
Milwaukee vs California at Palm Springs, Calif., 4 p.m. Chicago White Sax vs New York Yankees at Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., 7:30 p.m.
Houston vs St. Louis at St. Petersburg.
Fia., 7:30 p.m.
Hew York Mets vs Baltimore at
Miami, 7:35 p.m.
Chicago Cubs vs San Diego at Yuma,
Ariz., 9:00 p.m.
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Gedman, Schaefter (4). Berenyi,
Leoch (4), Myers (7) and Lyons.
W—Myers. L—Schiroldi.

## Yankees 7, Orioles 3 of Miemi New York (AL) 400 810 101 — 7 11 1 Bollimere J. Niekro. Montofusco (4), Armstrong (6), Fisher (8), Righetti (7) and Wynegor; S. Davis. Martinez (5), Rayford (7) and Shelero. W—Niekro L— Davis. HRs—Baltimore, Gerheri, Pa-

The Washington Bullets made a move Shue (left) and replacing him with Kevin Wednesday, firing head coach Gene Loughery.

this season. The job of a coach is to liked by his players, but he never

Atlantic Division, 231/2 games sesson when Washington went behind the first-place Boston 43-39. He then guided three losing

was able to ignite Washington into

anything more than an Atlantic

replaced Dick Motta, Shue's best

record came during the 1981-82

Coach of the Year, but never has

won the league title, with teams

finals. As both a player and a

coach. Shue has been involved in

more than 2,000 games, most in

league history.
The silver-haired Loughery, 46,

has coached 13 seasons in the NBA

and ABA, posting an overall record

of 284-438. He has guided the

both New York and New Jersey.

Atlanta and Chicago. He was fired

last season after a 38-44 record in

Michael Jordan's rookie season

Division also- ran.

seasons before this one.

Clippers derail the Lakers

The Clippers, 26-44, will need

help to make the playoffs, but this

victory certainly will help their

eighth-best record in the Western

"The Lakers have always terro-

rized us," Clippers coach Don Chaney said. "I'll take this win

with my chest out, because they're

points but he had his sky hook

"I knew they were going to go to Kareem," said Benjamin, who described Abdul-Jabbar as his

blocked by Benjamin at the end.

idol. "I wasn't going to give him the sky hook. When he got the ball,

I just pressured him. I think I deflected the shot."

Byron Scott added 22 points and

Conference with a 31-39 record.

erything we put up inside, he put in our faces."

Magic Johnson 18 for the Lakers.

The Clippers tied the score 110-110 with 1:40 left when Benjamin hit 2 free throws. Rory White

then connected on 2 foul shots before Johnson tied it for the

Lakers with a layup. Benjamin

score again before Benjamin's foul

At Phoenix, Ariz., Walter Davis

scored 26 points, including the Suns' final 10. Davis scored 18

points in the fourth quarter as the

Suns came back from a 80-73

deficit. Sacramento was paced by

At Philadelphia, Moses Malone

Reggie Theus with 25 points.

76ers 118, Bulls 112

and connected on 2 foul shots.

shot with 30 seconds left.

blew it. But they won it."

Suns 108, Kings 104

was fouled with 48 seconds to go Spurs 115, Hawks 112

playoff spot in the Eastern Confer-

Nuggets 114, Pistons 98

scratched eye and did not return.

**NBA** clubs

CHICAGO - The Eastern Con-

ference of the NBA has a tight race to determine which club will be the

"David" to fight "Goliath" in the upcoming postseason playoffs.
The Cleveland Cavaliers, Indi-

ana Pacers and Chicago Bulls are

locked in a tight three-way strug-gle for the eighth and final playoff

spot in the East. The team that

finishes in the final spot will all but

certainly face the powerful Boston

Celtics in the opening round of the

cided underdogs.

with Gene Littles.

stay in the hunt.

until the final game of the season.

hung in there despite the injuries."

the club also will likely miss out on

The Pacers and Knicks, by

missing the playoffs a year ago, qualified for the draft's "final

geven" in 1985 by having poor

enough records to land the top two

Wayman Tisdale, the Knicks with

in the June college draft.

aiming at

playoffs

By Randy Minkoff United Press International

## Bullets fire Gene Shue, bring aboard Loughery

hink I accomplished this.

Shue compiled a 231-248 record

second time in 1980. The Bullets

were 32-37 this season, fourth in the

assistant coach Fred Carter, who

also was an assistant under

Loughery with the Chicago Bulls

and Atlanta Hawks, will remain

with the team. Loughery, Carter

and the entire Bulls coaching staff

tion and a lot of agonizing over the

interest of the team to make a

coaching change at this time," Pollin said. "I feel fortunate that a

coach of Kevin's stature and

experience is available to take

Shue's friendly approach was

were fired at the end of last season.

"After a great deal of considera-

By WIII Dunham

**NBA** roundup

By Gerry Monigan United Press International

night against the Lakers.

The Los Angeles Clippers, who need a herculean effort to make the

Frailing by 14 points entering the

behind rookie Benoit Benjamin

and Franklin Edwards to snap the

Edwards scored 12 of his 20

njamin who provided the the

biggest plays in the closing minute.

gave the Clippers the lead for good

and he then blocked a shot by

(against us), he's just been awe-

some," Lakers coach Pat Riley sald of Benjamin. "He's playing

"The last two or three games

WASHINGTON - Gene Shue, whose low-key approach won favor too few victories for Washington management, was fired as coach of the Bullets and replaced by six-year stint as Bullets coach, has

lost more games than any coach in NBA history (768). He started as coach of the Baltimore Bullets in 1966 and in 20 years has accumulated the third-most victories in He coached Loughery for six years when Loughery was a solid-shooting guard on the Baltimore team. "I am both surprised and disap-

pointed by the decision of the Washington Bullets," Shue said Wednesday night. "I think eve-

NIT roundup

tation Tournament

"I don't think they're going to

the fourth quarterfinal contest.

Pitino is expecting tougher battle

nals March 24 and March 26.

"This team's much more talented than George Mason," Pitino said as he prepared his Big East basketball team for Louisiana Iona Assistant Coach Rich Pe-

principles strengths last season when the Bulldogs reached the Final 16 of the NCAA Tournament were 6-9 Karl "The Mailman" Malone, now Pitino thinks the Bulldogs might an outstanding rookie with Utah of the NBA, and 6-10 shot-blocker be able to handle the press better

In tonight's other quarterfinal games, it's Southwest Missouri Clemson, 19-14, at Wyoming, 22-11. equalled his career high of 15 rebounds and forward Dave Kipfer On Friday night, Brigham Young. The winners of the semifinals get

get the ball inside. They'll have to do it against a tenacious defensive press in which frequent substitutions keep the Friars fresh. "Coach Pitino tries to offset an matchup (zone) with man-to-man Two of Louisiana Tech's

Willie Simmons, Sacramento's fourth-round draft choice last

outstanding rebounding game in Monday night's whipping of round. Center Steve Wright had a career high of 13 rebounds. "I can't remember a game this season where so many players

Kipfer, who led Providence with 19 points.

Southwest Missouri State is the take the ball away a lot more than they give it away. They beat some last team to have defeated Cleve-land State, which in turn shocked Indiana in the first round of the NCAA tournament and then beat St. Joseph's in the second round.

outside-shooting team and try to

Joseph's in the second round. literally. The Tigers have to deal "You never have much time to with the 7,200-foot altitude in

## Women's play resumes

Intense rivalries will be renewed Thursday in the regional semifinals of the NCAA Women's

At Iowa City, Iowa, Southeast Conference foes Georgia and Tenphia, Rutgers and Penn State will meet for the fifth time this season. "You're going to see a good old-fashioned war between us and Tennessee," Georgia coach Andy have one of the greatest rivalries in

"I'm not very happy with the format," said Head-Summitt, whose team fell to the Bulldogs

an 84-69 victory in the champion ship game of the Atlantic 10 post Southern Cal's Cheryl Miller, who broke a finger in practice last week, is expected to play in the North Carolina.

said Miller should be ready. State plays second-seeded Louisi ana State; and James Madisor faces Western Kentucky

## turnaround jump shot with 12 At Denver, Alex English scored a playoff berth. Kelly Tripucka led Detroit with 23 points. Denver in the first quarter with a

Chris Evert Lloyd fires a backhand at Barbara Potter in their match Wednesday night in the Virginia Slims Championships at Madison Square Garden. Lloyd won in straight sets, 6-2, 6-4.

## Chris avoids repeat, brushes by Potter

Friday's schedule will pit Llove

against Sukova and No. 4 Claudia

against No. 5 Hana Mandlikova o

televised final (USA Network) wil

send Lloyd against Navratilova.

rather than Lloyd winning it.

If history and seedings are an

"My first serve in the first set

Conn., left-hander said, "It was not

her exceptions that won the game

The two traded service breaks in the third and fourth games to level

win another game until she held

again in the third game, then

round match by breaking Shriver's

service in the first and third games

another game and only reached

game point twice more in the

"Pam was very aggressive." the

am very disappointed," said

"I started out to win this tourna

ment. I have been practicing hard

served out for the match.

By Bob Greene

NEW YORK - With the Virginia Slims World Championships still Evert Lloyd didn't want a repeat of

For most of the second half of the (match) to Kathy Jordan, and I didn't want that to happen again, eighth spot with the Bulls, Pacers and until the past two weeks, the nesday night to the quarterfinals of the \$500,000 tennis tournament at But Cleveland this week fired Ranked second in the world and Coach George Karl as the team

seeded No. 2 in this 16-woman continued a slide and replaced him Potter 6-2, 6-4 to open her bid for with the return of Michael Jordan. her first season-ending title since but Chicago has insisted it will only "Barb's a real strange player to use the second-year star about 14

minutes per game.

The Pacers, bolstered by Herb or down, which makes her unpredictable." Other opening-round winners on Williams' strong play, has played well at times - just well enough to Vednesday were sixth-seeded Pam Shriver, who eliminated Canada's Carling Bassett 6-3, 6-0, Patrick Ewing, their prize rookie and No. 7 Helena Sukova of center, went down again with a Czechoslovakia, who edged Kathy "It's going to be tight, probably

play," Lloyd said, "She's either up

Rinaldi 6-7, 6-3, 7-6. Tonight, Shriver will begin quarsaid Bulls coach Stan Albeck. "No terfinal play when she faces third-seeded Steffi Graf of West We've not giving up hope. We've Germany, followed by top-seeded Martina Navratilova, seeking her said. "She psyched herself up for been encouraged by the way we've third straight Virginia Slims the match.' Winning the eighth playoff spot will be a mixed blessing. Not only to be wiped out by the Celtics, but

Championships crown, against Shriver said she got a lot of help

## Becker upset victim

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) -Second seed Boris Becker of West Germany fell in the first round of Championships Wednesday, ousted in straight sets 6-3, 6-3 by unseeded Broderick Dyke of

practice. "Every first round is hard and Dyke produced unbelievable shots," he said. "I used too many Dyke, No. 109 in the international computer rankings, took advan- topspins while I lacked feeling fo tion, pinpointing his passing shots

Defending champion Anders and making excellent volleys. Jarryd of Sweden opened the second round, defeating young Marian Vaida of Czechoslovaki "I played a terrible game and 3-6, 6-0, 6-3.

Introducing..

Sue has been our Receptionist and Operator for 21/2 years. She has attended secretarial science courses at Manchester Community College.

Sue resides in Manchester with her husband William and 2 children, James and Andrea.

in addition to working and keeping busy with her family Sue enjoys interior decorating and cooking.

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19:33.
Third period—4, Hortford, D. Bo-bych13 (Francis, Anderson), pp. 1:24.
5, Hartford, Francis, 20 (Anderson, Ferraro), pp. 12:18. 6, Hortford, Gavin 25 (Samuelsson), 15:58. 7, Hartford, Jarvis 9 (Tippett, D. Babych), sh. 19:24.
Penaities—Quenneville, Har. 2:29; Aurzyn, Har, minor-major (fighting), 5:08; Barr, StL, major (fighting), 5:08; Beers, StL, 11:13; Samuelsson, Har, 18:37. Shots on goal—Hartford 13-8-8—29. St outs 14-12-8—34.

## 23. Winnipeg 8-9-17-34.

Second period—5, Pittsburgh, Rus-kowski 25 (Duguay, Lemieux), 11:09, 6, New Jersey, Sulliman 19 (Verbeek, Muller), 14:54, Penalties—None.

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Jersey, Billington, A—8,540.

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## Basketball

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Wednesday's Results
Boston 127, Indiana 108
Philodelphia 118, Chicago 112
San Antonio 115, Atlanta 112
Denver 114, Detroit 98
Phoenix 109, Sacramento 104
LA Clippers 115, LA Lakers 114
Thursday's Garnes
(All Times EST)
New York of Cleveland, 7:30 o.

INDIANA (108)
Anderson 2-5-0-0-4, Williams 11-20-2-2-4, Stipanovich 0-6-0-0, Richardson 2-9-0-0-4, Fleming 9-14-3-3-21, Martin 7-17-4-4-18, Warrick 3-83-49, Tisdale6-102-214, Garnett 1-2-3-5-5, Stansbury 2-3-1-1-5 McCloin-1-2

TONIGHT
6:30 NCAA Tournament: UNLV vs.
Auburn, ESPN, WPOP
8:30 Knicks vs. Covallers (taped delay). Channel 9
9:00 NCAA Tournament: LSU vs.

Michigan State / 2 Washington / Friday, March 14
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Michigan 70, Akrpn 64
Iowa State 81, Miami (Ohio) 79 (OT)
Norin Carolina St. 66, Iowa 64
Arkansas-Little Rock 90, Notre

Seturday & Monday, March 29-31 At Dation National Semifinals and Finals

Providence, 11-20 last season, has improved to 17-13 this year After a no-sweat 90-61 victory Coach Rick Pitino figures things guards are 6-foot-2 or shorter. will get tougher in tonight's has dipped to 18-13 under Coach Tommy Joe Eagles, whose shor-The Bulldogs are a mediocre

riccione, whose team lost to Louisiana Tech in January, thinks opponent's strengths with different briars will have their hands "They have some exceptional athletes and they pass the ball very realize (Southland Conference). I think they'll match up very well

succumb right away and take their

scout the opposing team," Florida Wyoming and ignore the Cowboys' Coach Norm Sloan said. "But from raucous fans. By United Press International

women's college basketball." The rivalry is something Tennes-see coach Pat Head- Summitt would have preferred to renew in the Final Four at Lexington, Ky.,

ence in the country. There's no reason why we should have to face Georgia in the regionals three of Rutgers won three of the earlier meetings with Penn State, but the

X-rays revealed a break in the top portion of Miller's left hand, and she has been listed as day-to-day. Coach Linda Sharr In other matchups, Long Beach State meets Louisiana Tech: Ohio

Suzzanne E. Oefinger

SINCE 1969

## Spring training roundup

## Stearns trying to make Rangers' squad

A pair of veterans attemption comebacks for the past three years went head to head Wednesday, and John Stearns' success in the

At Fort Meyers, Fla., Stearn then drove in the winning run with a sixth-inning single to lead the Texas Rangers to a 7-3 victory over the Kansas City Royals.
Tom Paciorek contributed thre

hits to the Rangers' 11 hit attack. Stearns, the former four-time Mets who has struggled to recove from an elbow injury, had three hits, including an RBI single that

Leonard suffered a severe knee injury in 1983, and by September of season had worked his way back to the majors.

invitee to the Rangers camp, is competing with Petralli, a 26-year-old switch hitter who can catch and play third, for the last spot on the "Bobby and I have an under-

standing," Stearns said of Rangers manager Bobby Valentine, a ormer New York teammate. "If I can throw. I'll make the club. I've been throwing good. My arm is no enough to play."
At Orlando, Fla., Mike Diaz, Jim

homered to key a 19-hit attack and ead the Pittsburgh Pirates to a over the Minnesota Twins. Minnesota pitchers John Butcher and and 14 hits in the first five innings Johnny Ray had four hits for the

Magicians against the EHHS All-Stars.

in East Hartford. Tickets at the door are \$4.

**Sports In Brief** 

Dandley benefit hoop game Sunday

EAST HARTFORD - The Bernie Dandley Memorial

Scholarship basketball game scheduled for Sunday at 7 p.m. at

the East Hartford High School gym will feature the Harlem

Advance tickets at \$3 are available at Pat's Medical Pharmacy

UConn indoor tourney this weekend

STORRS - The 16th annual UConn/Metropolitan Life Indoor

Soccer Tournament, the oldest and largest all-collegiate soccer

tournament in the country, will take place Saturday and Sunday

at the Field House and Guyer Gym on the UConn campus i

Play begins Saturday morning at 8 with play continuing unti-

10: 15 p.m. The 16 winners of Saturday's round robin play will

begin play Sunday at 8: 15 a.m. with action culminating with the

NASCAR superspeedway planned

NORFOLK, Va. - A veteran auto-racing promoter has

announced plans to build a \$19 million NASCAR superspeedway

Paul Sawyer of Virginia Beach, said Wednesday the new

superspeedway will be erected in nearby Isle of Wight County.

The facility, with a 1.75-mile-long moderately banked oval

track, will seat 70,000 spectators and may be expanded to 100,000

Construction of the track, which would be the third largest in

seating capacity behind Daytona and Charlotte on the NASCAR

circuit, was expected to begin this fall with the first race slated

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midway between Windsor and Isle of Wight Courthouse.

that will be the third largest in seating capacity on the

There will be a 32-team field in the double elimination tourney

exhibition game against Cleveland Milwaukee's Jim Gantner gets down and dirty as he slides back into first base Wednesday at Tucson, Ariz. The Indians on an attempted pickoff play in

Sax added four to lead the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 13-9 Grapefruit League victory over Houston Duncan had three triples, two off loser Nolan Ryan, scored three In a "B" game, the Dodgers beat the Astros 6-4 as right-hander Alejandro Pena pit

coreless innings in his bid to come

two-run homer highlighted a threerun ninth, lifting the the San Diego adres to a 4-2 victory over the At Tucson, Ariz., Carmen Castil-

GENEVA - Debi Thomas, who

three months ago was considered a

longshot for even a U.S. title, is

figure skating title that had all but

een conceded to East Germany's

While Witt, the two-time defend-

ing champion, was dropping to

ourth place after stumbling on the

ump combination Wednesday

night. Thomas was taking the lead

disco number "Relax" by Frankie

The 18-year-old premed student at Stanford University moved up

from a second-place finish in the

On the men's side, meanwhile,

Olympic silver medalist Brian

Orser will be looking to move up

from his third-place position in the

men's event that concludes Thurs-

Soviet Union's Alexander Fadeev.

the defending champion, is in the

same position as Thomas — first

after the compulsory figures and short program. Orser must win the

ong program while Fadeev must

Orser won the men's short

for the title on Friday night.

by skating a dynamic rou

Goes To Hollywood.

fter two-thirds of the competition

nly within range of a world

hit in five scoreless innings. At Nogales. Ariz., Joey Meyer lo's bases-loaded triple keyed an nomered and had three RBI, and 11-run eighth, carrying the Cleve-land Indians to an 11-2 Cactus Milwaukee scored eight runs of Cleveland reliever Jim Kern in the ninth, leading the Brewers to a 9-6 League split-squad victory over split-squad Cactus League decision over the Indians. Jacoby added three RBI.

diotti held Milwaukee scoreles

while striking out five and walking

none in five innings. Milwaukee

starter Bill Wegman allowed one

Debi Thomas takes the lead

at world skate championships

Jozef Sabovcik, who beat Fadeev

currently in second overall.

in last month's Europeans, is

Thomas has a total of 1.6

factored placements going into the

final portion. Kira Ivanova of the

Soviet Union, the leader after the

while a revitalized Tiffany Chin of

Toluca Lake, Calif., the 1985 U.S.

"That's sort of been my theme

or the year and it's worked so

far," Thomas said of the number

can say I was in first for a while

even if I do mess up. I can say I was

Thomas said she's not afraid of

the charming Witt, who can still

win the title if she captures the long

program and Thomas finishes

myself," said Thomas, following

the defending champion. I was

"If I do my program, I don't have

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her two-minute performance with

"My biggest competition will be

she used in her routine

But she hopes for more

placements while Witt has 3.4.

Chicago Cubs snap a three-game losing streak with a 6-5 Cactus League victory over the California

At Sarasota, Fla., Tom Seaver allowed two hits in five innings, winning run to lead the Chicago White Sox to a 1-0 victory over the Atlanta Braves. Atlanta starter David Palmer matched Seaver with five shutout innings.
At St. Petersburg, Fla., Dann

trove in two runs to lead the New York Mets to a 7-4 victory over th Bruce Berenyi, recovering from shoulder surgery May 22, allowed two runs on five hits in thre

At West Palm Beach, Fla. Expos pitcher Dan Schatzeder walked the leadoff batters in the second and third innings and both came around to score Wednesda o lead the Philadelphia Phillies to a 5-1 exhibition victory over the Montreal Expos. Shane Rawley went five innings for the victory. Slumping Montreal rookie Andres Galarraga, 0-for-18, was hitless in our trips, stranding five runner with two strikeouts At Lakeland, Fla., Kirk Gibson

playing for the first time in six days, hit a pair of home runs and drove in five runs to help Detri defeat the Cincinnati Reds 11-10 Chet Lemon's bases-loaded single in the bottom of the ninth delivered the game-winning run.
At Dunedin, Fla., Cecil Fielder hammered a solo homer in the

bottom of the ninth inning Wedne day - the fifth home run of th game for Toronto — to give th Includes hotel and tickets to Disney World Blue Jays a 9-8 victory over the St

League game. Blue Jays outfielder Lou Thornton was sent to Toronto's minor

always look back and say 'I did it

it again." said Thomas.

champion if she wins.

before at nationals and you can do

"It'll be a training day to try and

put together everything and do the

best we can," said Thomas, who

would become the first black world

In other events Wednesday, the

fending world champions Natalia

Bestemianova and Andrei Bukin

were in first place with the original

champion is not necessarily a safe

the Soviet Union's Elena Valova

and Oleg Vasiliev were dethroned

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Soviet Union took the top three

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weather is gorgeous. I don't think we'll be getting any more snow. I'm a skier. I don't mind going up north to ski but I like it

Debbie Mazzone: "The sky is Everyone is happy again. There's an attitude change.

Andrew Gagne: "When the sun blue and it's nice and warm. is shining and it isn't raining. I warm. When I lived in the saw a robin last week. I saw country, I'd go horseback riding debris in my backyard, too. I'll and the birds would be singing. I

have to get working. It all goes wish I could go again." with spring."



just came back from Denver where it was 82 degrees and, suddenly, it was nice and warm

## FOCUS/Family

## Jim Brady's wife fights for gun curbs

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(Hands, Feet, etc.)

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ARLINGTON, Va. - Nearly five years after a bullet meant for Ronald Reagan crippled her husband, Sarah Brady has publicly parted ways with the president or he volatile issue of gun control. The wife of White House news secretary Jim Brady is lobbying for tougher gun laws. She knocks on congressional doors and attend hearings. She writes to private citizens and appears on television talk shows. She tells her story and

In doing so, Sarah Brady is bucking an administration that has refused many calls to clamp down on handguns since the March 30, 1981, assassination attempt by ranged drifter named John

"I feel I have, and I'm sure (Reagan) feels I have, the right to speak out as an individual," she said, seated in the living room of her red brick house that overlooks the nation's capital. "I think the world of Ronald

Reagan," she said. "I'm not disappointed in him at all. I don't think everyone agrees with some course. I'd love for him to take my stand on gun control.' A LIFE-LONG Republican and

the daughter of an FBI agent, Sarah Brady favors licensing of gun owners and background checks and waiting periods for gun "Even before Jim was shot I was

interested in the topic," she said "After Jim was shot, I was initially hesitant to get involved. I was busying helping Jim get better. "Last summer, though, when the Senate passed a bill (backed by the White House and pushed by the

National Rifle Association) to weaken existing laws. I really got can't wait any longer." She joined Handgun Control, Inc., a 14-year-old, 170,000member citizens' group that had long been interested in signing up

the wife of one of the nation's most famous victims of handguns up its battle against the legislation now before the House, that would and generally relax the Gun

SARAH BRADY, 44. Jim Brady. and their son, Scott, 7, live less than 10 miles from the Washington hotel where Hinckley opened fire with a gun he bought for \$29 from a "Hinckley lied on his form that he lived in Texas," she said "If and a background check, it proba-

he had been detained by Tennessee police weeks earlier for attempt "If there was a waiting period and background check, John Hinckley probably never would

left leg is in a brace. He can walk have been able to buy that gun used

PERSPECTIVE All of the above countries have extensive gun control laws cepting the United States **UPI** Graphic Sources: FBI, Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, National Safety Council and Handgun Control, Inc.

Sarah Brady, wife of White House news secretary Jim Brady, disagrees with Ronald Reagan on the subject of gun control. Five years after a bullet meant

for the president crippled her husband, she is lobbying for tougher gun control

Texas, like most states, require no background checks or waiting

In seeking federal laws to do both, Sarah Brady is going up against the NRA, one of the nation's most powerful lobbying groups. The organization has a \$60 million annual budget and 3 million

For decades, the NRA has waved the constitutional right to bear arms in opposing tougher gun laws. The NRA and Reagan are

ership of "half-truths, innuendo and lacking common sense." But she utters no ill word of Reagan's

stand that he would be reluctant. and I think my husband would be viewpoint they have held for a number of years because of a Reagan recovered from his experience - a bullet that pierced his left lung and came within about

an inch of his heart. Jim Brady is still trying to recover from his - a bullet that destroyed a portion of his brain. He is alert, but his speech is slow. He He has no use of his left arm. His

a day of physical and speech therapy. A year ago he began horseback riding as part of his He can only go to work one day a week. His White House activities are generally limited to respond-

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47% or 9,014

ing to mail, attending briefings and going to black-tie affairs. He is escorted to work and to She said. "I guess I can under- drivers. Three nurses' aides help

seated in a living room chair, his

limp left arm on his lap and a

rotating basis.
"What happened to Jim has put a When his wife got up to answer Brady said. "In a lot of ways, "She spends a lot of time on this gun control issue," he said. "And

"If there was a waiting period and

background check, John Hinckley probably

never would have been able to buy that gun

used to shoot the president and my husband."

We're a happy family. We enjoy her. Every now and then I want to being together. kick a wastebasket or something like that. She doesn't have a wastebasket to kick." While Sarah Brady is at home As White House news secretary. "It's really good for him, emo-tionally and physically," she said. even to his wife.

position on handgun control - not independence."

A few nights later, Jim Brady is

"I've asked him," Sarah Brady said. "He'll just kid and say something like, 'I'm for the right to

wooden cane at his side, home

slip out to the pasture with a bridle

horse's neck and put the bridle on it

'Those are my golden hours." he

from another riding session.

eves lit up and he said:



Jim Brady is still recovering from the assassination attempt on Ronald Reagan's life five years ago. Brady's speech is slurred and he cannot walk without the use of a a

### Alzado retires

championship game.

professional auto racing circuit.

within 10 years, track planners said.

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (UPI) Lyle Alzado, who played profe seasons, fought back tears in announcing his retirement from

spirited play made him one of the most feared players in the league which he played in two Super The former All-Pro defensive

end, who tore an Achilles' tendon late in the 1985 season, said he will pursue a full-time entertainmer in an upcoming television movie called "Ocean of Fire."

'I am not the player I once was and I'd just as soon go out now before I try to do things that I cannot do anymore." Alzado said

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## Your Neighbors' Views:

## How do you know when spring is finally in the air?



Tom Andrews: "The fresh air and warmth, mostly. The flowers start coming up When the flowers aren't scared any more.









Patches, a well-behaved shepherd-collie cross, shares a secret with Dog Warden Richard Rand.

Adopt a pet

## Patches has a mix of collie, shepherd

and has a sweet disposition. She's

Also still waiting from last week

is the male terrier cross found in

Charter Oak Park on March 5. He's

about 5 years old but is lively and

The big fluffy mixed breed mentioned in last week's column

The only new dog as of Tuesday

has been claimed by his owner.

who wants him back.

April 5 from 1:30 to 4 p.m.

Two veterinarians will give the

shots. There will be a \$6 charge for

either a dog or a cat. A new law

requires that dogs be licensed and

ive their rabies shots by the time

medium-sized and won't grow any

By Barbara Richmond Special to the Herald

mixed breed, is this week's featured pet. Patches was picked up

claim him.

Dog Warden Richard Rand said Patches probably has some collie and some shepherd in him. pet, doesn't seem to be having the luck of the Irish. She's still waiting female, medium-sized and taffycolored. She was picked up on

He's still hoping his owner will

desperately needs a good home. Annie, the sweet-natured few weeks ago, has a woeful look in er eves, waiting for someone to

### Births

P. and Joanne C. (Kosciol) Salafia of 17 Bobby Lane, was born Feb. 25 Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Kosciol of 29 Lyness St. The paternal grandnts are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony . Salafia of 35 Summer St.

Barnett, Rac-Ann, daughter of Pamela (Breen) and Donald Barnett Jr. of 342-D Charter Oak St., was born Feb. 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. eph Breen of Spencer St. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Barnett of Margaret

Vongkoth, Amanda Vidavanh, daughter of Kham and Khevavanh Vongkoth of 67 Wadsworth St., was orn March 1 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Novanedy Luengpreseth of 67 Wadsworth St. and Chou Jantu in Laos. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thongsamount Vonkoth in

### There are signs that heart attack might be coming

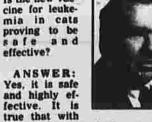
NEW YORK (AP) - Each year about half a million people die of a heart attack, according to the American Heart Association Most people never even make it to the hospital because they don't ecognize the signs of an impend ing attack. Here are 10 common signs of an impending heart attack is listed by Family Circle

- · Severe chest pain lasting two minutes or longer.

  • Uncomfortable pressure, ful-
- ness or a sensation of "squeezing" in the center of the chest for two
- Dizziness.
- Nausea. Fainting.
- Sweating.Shortness of Breath. Pressure, a feeling of fullness
- or squeezing in the abdomen (often mistaken for indigestion) Pain that radiates to the shoulders, neck, jaw or arms. • Pain in one or several of these areas simultaneously. (It may go

## Leukemia vaccine is helpful to cats

Is the new vacmia in cats proving to be safe and



**Pet Forum** Edward A. Williams, D.V.M.

any vaccine, there is the potential for adverse reactions. We have sively in our practice and have not ANSWER: Today is the first day

observed any severe reactions Nationwide experience with the concerned, my opinion is that it is one of the most effective vaccines especially gratifying to have a disease which has killed so many

QUESTION: Can you tell me

something about heartworms What are they? Can my dog catch

of spring, and it is the season to arrange for your dog's heartworm Heartworms are parasites which actually live inside the heart and large blood vessels. An adult

Joe's

Veterinarians perform a blood test on dogs in the spring to determine the presence or hope-fully the absence of heartworms. Once it is determined that your dog heartworm is 6 to 14 inches long entive medication will be pres-cribed which is administered and about one-eighth inch wide. One dog may harbor as many as daily. The medication is safe and effective when properly used. It is 300 adult worms. The scientific name of the heartworm is Dirofila-

life cycle of the parasite.

larvae from infested dogs to

for heartworm disease exists. The ito is a true intermediate

spread from dog to dog without the

young form (microfilaria) passing

transmission of heartworms there-fore coincides with the mosquito

season. The length of the mosquito

season is an important factor in the rate of incidence of the disease.

diagram of the rather intriguing

pleasant days are few and far

between, but maybe that's his way

of getting enjoyment. I don't

It's funny, but I know fellows like

that who fish. And unless they are

imparting their wisdom as to the genus of flies that are hatching, to

Il fishermen around them, and

follow up with catching and

releasing beaucoup trout or bass to

prove how smart they are, they go

home angry, blaming everything and everybody for their ability not

birds flying up and down the River

the small mammals skittering

along the shore, or the beauty

the lake or river they are fishing.

Or even the beauty of the selfsame

insects, whose latin names they

are so proud to proclaim to all and

sundry.

If that's the way they enjoy

themselves, and have a good day,

that's fine, but they sure don't act

Poor guys, they never see the

ninfested dogs. Therefore, where

Mosquitoes transmit heartworm as well as tablet form. Some of the tablet products are flavoredchewable and accepted as a treat' by most dogs.

The most important warning there are mosquitoes, the potential regarding heartworm prevention

Never administer even a single dose of heartworm preventive medication to a dog that has not negative. Currently tested means that dogs in this part of the country should be tested at least yearly, They should be tested just before or at the beginning of the mosquito

The reason for this warning is that if a dog is harboring even a; single heartworm, the can cause serious illness and even.

Edward A. Williams is a Manchester veterinarian. Do you have a question you'd like to see answered here? Write to Pet Forum, P.O. Box 591, Manchester.

## Take time to stop and smell the roses

What makes good day? good day for A lot of things. But I think it's mostly what, als pull out of the day and its

happenings.

certain aspects of whatever sport we pursue, others in the competiiveness, that they make out of a sport, some of us out of just being outdoors, and some of us with the camaraderie that comes with most sports. And most of the time, it's a

What started this train of

thought was a discussion I had with a good friend after a good day of mbination of parts of the above. but not that great."

World Joe Garman

shooting skeet and trap. He said he couldn't remember when he had today, shot two 24's, threw his gun spent such an enjoyable morning in the car, and went home mad because he didn't go 50 straight. I "What made it so good?" feel sorry for people like him. He's constantly fighting himself, and if asked. "You and I shot fairly well, he doesn't go straight, he's mad

## Psychiatric disorder traced to brain region

retriever cross. He's about 10 years old and was picked up WASHINGTON (UPI) - A biroaming on East Center Street on zarre psychiatric disorder in which patients mutilate them-March 16. He must have an owner selves to relieve rage and anxiety Rand is alerting dog and cat may involve a disturbance in the same brain region affected by a owners that there will be a rabies clinic conducted at the firehouse on type of epilepsy, according to new

Scientists at the National Institute of Mental Health have traced "borderline personality disorder to the brain's limbic system. believed to be the seat of emotion and known to be the site of temporal lobe epilepsy. Borderline disorder, which can

they are 6 months old. Licenses are be treated in some cases by On April 6 the police department psychotherapy and drugs, is so on Middle Turnpike plans an open named because its symptoms house. Officer Rand will be on hand overlap with schizophrenia. depression and disorders.

pound.

The pound is located near the Borderline patients are paranoid town dump off Olcott Street. Rand about rejection by others and is at the pound weekdays from prone to angry outbursts which noon to 1 p.m. and can also be reached by calling the pound, reported NIMH researchers David Gardner and Rex 643-6642 or the police department, Cowdry. The outbursts often take Someone can also be contacted the form of self-mutilation at the pound by calling either of slashed wrists and cigarette burns those numbers from 6 to 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. There is a tients have been known to break an \$5 fee to adopt a dog and the new arm with a hammer or carve owner must have the dog licensed. words like "YUCK" into their skin.

report that such self-mutilation is often painless and usually brings "a state of calm and clearing of thoughts." the scientists said. At a recent NIMH news confer-

ence. Cowdry recalled that he became intrigued with the disorder when he learned that six patients who had been diagnosed as borderline actually were suffering from temporal lobe epilepsy. Suspecting a link between the sychiatric symptoms and neurological events, he began a search for the biological underpinnings of

He and his colleagues injected patients with procaine, a local brain's limbic system, where the 70 percent of the cases, the patients plunged into "a dysphoria (bad mood) that very accurately recreates the states they experience naturally." Cowdry reported. Procaine did not trigger dysphoria in

Using a computerized method for mapping electrical activity in te brain, the scientists measured brain waves during the drug-induced dysphoria.

line, or leader, or what-have-you because they haven't caught any shot. Or maybe it was because of the kidding around that went on

It's the same way bird bunting between rounds of trap, and on our Sure I like to hunt pheasant "I think it was a pleasant day hunt and I like them for the table But most of all I enjoy watching oking and hassling that went on Beau, or any good dog, work, and I enjoy the woods, fields, and and the fact that though we shot relaxed, we bore down when it was swamps, in which we hunt. our turn to shoot. But what really I have a great day even if I come made it for us, was the ability to look at the day as a whole, and pull what was pleasant out of it. into another hunter and the conversation will go like this. "Do any Look at Charley X (not his real first name) Came out to the field "No But isn't it a helluva great

> day? Makes you feel wonderful to be alive. Is that your dog? Is he a good one?" And then the stories start, and the tips as to where the birds might be, and the two hunters part feeling good about the meeting, and the

A few nights back. Del Marza of Utica N.Y. came down to the Back Gang. Del is one of the greatest fly tyers in the business. Super tyer, great human being, and funny guy. We left that back room at 11 p.m., and I think most of us could have sat there another couple o learned a lot from him. But what made it even better, were the stories, and the hilarity, that came along with them.

Pleasant days, pleasant evenput into them. Go in, looking for the neat aspects, and that's what we frame of mind, and you go home a sore head.

Joe Garman, a Manchester resident for many years, is a recognized authority on the subthe water swearing at the water









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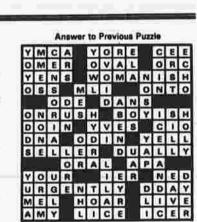
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is slightly older than yourself. He will be the type of pal who can be counted upon ARIES (March 21-April 19) People with 19 Hawailan city whom you associate today will hold you whom you associate today will hold you in high regard, so it won't be necessary for you to go around flexing your muscles. Just be yourself. Major changes are ahead for Aries in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper. Box 1845. Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to state your zodiac sign. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Try to give 26 Egg (Fr.) 31 Kind of sign 32 Scandingy 54 Farm agency TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Try to give domestic matters top priority today. Un-related issues can be attended to at a (abbr.) 55 Trickle ater date - after you've met your fam 39 Harvard's riva 57 Participle and-

ily duties. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You might have to make a difficult decision today. Your judgment will prove to be righ even though you might temporarily upset an associate. CANCER (June 21-July 22) It will mean extra steps for you and even a bit of in-convenience, but it's best to shop around today and compare prices be-fore making a major purchase. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) The word of an old and loyal friend with whom you'll be socializing today can be depended

design a bunch of filmsy excuses for putting off the handling of an unpleasant situation, resolve it today. It'll give you peace of mind. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't automatically assume the role of finance chairman when dining out with friends today. If you're the one who adds up the bill, you might also have to pay the shortages. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) This can re suit in a profitable day for you if you keep your mind on ways to make or save WEST money. Focus on dollar signs and ignore 6 5 he peripheral happenings.

BAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) An important plan can work out as you envi-sion it today, even though you might be plagued by some self-doubts. Keep your by CONNIE WIENE

mind on victory, not defeat.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You'll reap benefits today from a person with whom you'll be associating. But each of you will feel it's best to keep it secret from others. from others.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Be a good listener today when in the presence of friends you think are wiser than you. You could have an immediate use for their suggestions.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) important career objectives can be achieved to-day, but they're apt to require second efforts. Don't quit if you initially fall short



PEANUTS by Charles M. Schub





















Setting up the ninth trick By James Jacoby

club suit. Try the ace of clubs and then above. lead another. No matter what the distribution of the opponents' club hon-ors, you cannot be prevented from When you see what that route is, take making a second club trick. However, it. if you do anything other than play the club ace first, you jeopardize making a second club trick. Here, for example, if you wrongly start clubs by leading the club jack from your hand, East will suddenly be able to win three club tricks. Other distributions of club hon-

my's 10. (Now a singleton club honor in East's hand would keep you from making a second club trick.)

Going after the spade suit can be equally unprofitable. Here, with East holding four to the Q-10, another trick cannot be developed and you might Here is a simple little deal with lose the tempo to developed, and you might lose the tempo to develop a second great potential for declarer error, club trick. It's bad luck that the spade particularly if you try for overtricks. What should be significant is that you start with eight top tricks and need to find only one more to make your game contract. The place to look for it is the club ace and then proceeding as club suit. Try the ace of clubs and then

> Antarctic volcanoes. It is located on Ross Island and towers 13,200 feet.

ton, Ohio, honoring aviation's out ors could also work badly for you with standing pioneers, was chartered by

## Thursday TV

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[MAX] MOVIE: 'Hombre' A white man raised by Apaches is forced to a show-down when the stagecoach in which he is traveling is ambushed by outlaws. Paul Newman, Frederic March, Richard Boone. 1967. \* [USA] USA Cartoon Express 6:30PM (3) 20 Too Close for Comfort (20) (50) NBC Nightly News 2 Nightly Business Report

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(18) Carson's Comedy Classics (20) (38) M\*A\*S\*H (22) Wheel of Fortune 24 MacNeil-Lehrer Nev (41) Novela: Cristal (67) Nightly Business Repor (81) One Day at a Time [CNN] Moneyline [DIS] MOVIE: 'The Boy Who Telked to Badgers' A aix-year-old farm boy be-comes lost in the Canadian wilds but sur-vives with the help of a friendly badger. Christian Juttner, Carl Betz. 1975.

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Bye Bye Birdie' A rock 'n' roll singer, who is about to be drafted, gives a farewell TV performance. Janet Leigh, Dick Van Dyke, Ann-Margret. 1963 **(USA)** Wild. Wild World of Animals 7:30PM (3) PM Magazine (5) M'A'S'H (3) Wheel of Fortune (9) Million Dollar Chance of a Lifetime (11) Independent News (18) Best of Saturday Nigh 22) Jeopardy 30) New Newlywed Game

(40) Banson (57) Wild World of Animals (1) Archie Bunker's Place [CNN] Crossfire IUSAl Radio 1990 8:00PM (3) Magnum. P.I. Higgins is shocked when his illegitimate brother Don Luis arrives on the eve of a state visit (60

(8) (40) Riptey's Believe it or Not! (CC) Visit a tarantule ranch, meet a man who risks his life to make deliveries, and see a street that goes nowhere. (60 min.) (R) 11) MOVIE: 'Green Berets' Part 2 of 2 A cynical war correspondent goes on special assignment to Vietnam with an army car-eer man. John Wayne, David Janssen, Jim Hutton. 1968.

10 McMillan and Wife MOVIE: 'A Place in the Sun' An ambitious young man's leason with a factory girl threatens his romance with an heiress. Montgomery Clift, Elizabeth Taylor. Shel-(22) (30) The Cosby Show (CC) Mrs. Westleke's plans to give Theo a math test are disrupted when she goes into labor.

24 All Creatures Great and Small (29) MOVIE: Two Minute Warning' A sniper, perched in the scoreboard at a football game, propares to shoot into a crowd of 91,000 fans. Chartron Hoston, John Cessavetes, Martin Belsam. 1976. (41) Juana Iris

(61) MOVIE: 'Stalk the Wild Child' A be havioral psychologist attempts to civilize a boy who was abandoned in the wilderness as a small child. David Janssen, Trish Van Devere, Joseph Bottoms. 1976. [CNN] Prime News [MAX] MOVIE: 'Roadhouse 66' Travel-ing west on historic old Route 66, a young college graduate runs into trouble in Ari-zona when some local hoodiums shoot a hole in the radiator of his classic '55 Thun-

(TMC) MOVIE: The Year of Living Dan-gerously\* (CC) A journalist, trying to scoop the potential political overthrow of Indonesia, meets and falls in love with the British strache. Met Gibson, Sigourney Weaver, Linda Hunt. 1983. Reted PG. **IUSAI MOVIE: 'The Meanest Men** 

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the West' A young man holds a psychotic grudge because his mother died giving birth to his stepbrother. Lee Marvin, Charles Bronson, James Drury, 1979. (20) All in the Family (22) (30) The Tonight Show Tonight's guest is Shelley Long. (60 min.) In Stereo B:30PM (1) NBA Backetball: New York at Cleveland Tape Delayed. (2) (2) Family Ties Part 2 of 2 Alex races to stop Ellen from marrying another man. (1), in Stereo. (24) Doctor Who

[CNN] Sports Tonight [ESPN] SportsCenter [DIS] Mousterplece Theate (ESPN) Fishin' Hole [HBO] Whoopi Goldberg Direct from Broadway The star of 'The Color Purple 9:00PM (3) College Basketball Cham-plonehip: Regional Semifinals 2:00AM (1) Barbour Report (B) (40) The Colbys (CC) As Fallon pre-pares to merry Jeff, trouble brews for the rest of the family. (60 min.) 11) Ster Trek

(20) (Cheers When Diane sinks into a depression because she feels she doesn't belong to the bar's 'clique.' Frasier comes (18) The Untouchables (20) MOVIE: 'In Enemy Country' A French intelligence Colonel must discover how to build a defense against a new Ger-man torpedo. Tony Franciosa, Anjanette Comer, Guy Stockwell. 1968. up with a plan to brighten her spirits. Ir Roads from the Ghetto The struggle for Jewish emancipation is examined during the period of the Industrial and French Re-volutions. (60 min.) (38) Maude (40) Charlie's Angels (41) Bodas de Odio

[CNN] Larry King Live [CNN] Newsnight [DIS] MOVIE: The Man in the White Sult' A brilliant chemist invents a cloth what won't stain, tear, or wear out, caus-**[USA] Edge of Night** ing the textile market to panic. Alec Guin ness, Cocil Parker. 1951 12:05AM 67 MacNeil-Lehr [HBO] MOVIE: 'Karate Kid' (CC) When a teenager is bullied, a Japanese handy-man teaches him about self-confidence and karate Baloh Macchio, Norsyski Mor-ita, Elisabeth Shue. 1984. 9:30PM (20 (30) All Is Forgiven (Pre-

miere) A young woman attempts to cope with her new soap opera producing job as well as her new marriage. (41) SIN Presenta: Teresa de Jesus (ESPN) World Cup Skiing: Men's Giant 10:00PM (5) News (B) (40) 20/20 (CC) B Here's Lucy 11) Independent News

22 30 Hill Street Blues Bates defend her new formale partner against charges o sexually harrassing a prostitute, while Buntz faces down his freaked-out ex (61) Dr. Gene Scott partner, whom he suspects of killing another cop. (60 min.) In Stereo. (CC) Part 1 of 6 Two eccentric old Enon find the body of a young woman (67) A '60's Folk/Rock Reunion Richie [USA] Edge of Night Havens hosts this concert special, high-lighting the fusion of folk and rock music in the sixties. (60 min.) :00AM (5) Get Smart

(51) Star Search [CNN] Evening News [MAX] MOVIE: 'Frances' The public and private struggles of Francis Farmer, from her successful career in Hollywood to her placement in a mental institution, are potrayed, Jessica Lange, Sam Shepard, Kim Stanley, 1982, Rated R. [TMC] MOVIE: 'Being There' A childlike man meets important, powerful people who interpret his bewildered allence as brilliance. Peter Sellers, Striny MacLaine, Melvyn Douglas. 1979. Rated PG.

**[USA]** Petrocelli 10:30PM (1) News (20) Alfred Hitchcock (41) Loco Amor [DIS] Scheme of Things [ESPN] World Cup Skiing: Women's Glant Statom 11:00PM ③ Eyewitness News (8) (30) (40) News 1 20 Benny Hill Show

11) Carson's Comedy Classic 10 Odd Couple (22) NewsCenter 24 Doctor Who 67 Second City TV [ESPN] SportsCenter [CNN] Moneyline [DIS] MOVIE: The Secret Life of Walter Mitty' A meek man dreams of exciting experiences. Danny Kaye, Virginia Mayo. Ann Butherford. 1947. [USA] TNT (R) [USA] Alfred Hitchcock

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(8) (40) ABC News Nightline

(9) Off Track Betting

11:30PM ③ College Basketball 3:00AM (1) Emergency [CNN] News Overnight

## Acrobats have long odyssey from China to U.S. circus

By Joan Hanauer United Press International

NEW YORK - Kenneth Feld has been negotiating since 1972 to bring acrobats from China to the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus - and one of the biggest stumbling blocks has been over what they would eat. Feld, president and producer of

the circus, is delighted with the 15 members of the Shanghai Acrobatic Troupe who will make their U.S. debut when the 116th edition of the circus opens at Madison Square Garden in New York City on March 25 - but getting them here wasn't easy. "I started back in 1972, after President Nixon went to China and

opened up trade and cultural and diplomatic relations. I thought it would be wonderful if we had (41) PELICULA: 'Separacion Matri performers from there. I called the n embassy. I called the embassy. I was invited to dinners: I invited

12:15AM [TMC] MOVIE: 'Amar-cord' (Dubbed) An Italian youth copes with growing up in a small coastal town in 12:25AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Pauline at the Beach' The romantic ups and downs of a young Parisian woman vacationing in

12:30AM (5) Comedy Tonight (22 (30) Late Night with David Letterman Tonight's guest is Richard Belzer. (60 min.)

[ESPN] Winterworld Series: Mark of [HBO] MOVIE: 'The Killing Fields' (CC)
An American journalist in Cambodia aids in
the evacuation of a Vietnamese photographer's farmly. Sam Waterston, Haing S.
Ngor, John Malkovich. 1984. Rated R.

Headline Chasers 9 Joe Franklin Show (11) Comedy Break (18) CNN Headline News [CNN] Crossfire [USA] That Girl :30AM (5) Love Lucy

(11) Independent News [CNN] Newsnight Update [USA] All American Wrestling (R). 2:00AM (3) Entertainment Tonight in terview with Shelley Long (5) MOVIE: The Great White Hope' The story of the world's first black heavy-weight champion is told James Earl Jones, Jane Alexander 1970. (9) MOVIE: 'Saskatchewan' A Canadian Mountie needs all the help he can muster to drive the American Sloux Indians back ac-

ross the border. Alan Ladd, Shelley Win-ters, J. Carrol Naish, 1954 (11) Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous [ESPN] Mazda SportsLook 2:05AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Lest Winphoto as their husband. Yona Elian, Kath-leen Quinlan, Stephen Macht. 1984. Rated

2:30AM (3) CBS News Nightwatch [CNN] Sports Latenight TMCI MOVIE: 'Crimes of Passion (CC) A young woman leads a dual life-lashion designer by day and prostitute by night. Kathleen Turner, John Laughlin, Tony Perkins. 1984. Bated R.

2:55AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Once upon a Time in America' (CC) Childhood friends rise to the top of the underworld. Robert DeNiro, James Woods, Elizabeth McGov-ern, 1984. Rated R.

"I wanted to do a salute to China — its culture, its history, all the romantic aspects of China. So I turned it into a 25-minute segment of the circus this year."

Kenneth Feld circus producer

"That was the toughest thing in the whole negotiation. They said it people to eat Western food for a whole circus season. And you know, I've been in China four times in the last year and I understand what they mean. I eat their food when I'm there and it's probably lot healthier than what we eat. don't see how their systems could lle McDonald's hamburgers. The Chinese acrobats are a part of Ringling Bros. Blue Unit, which will have played 31 cities cluding New York. Philadelphia. Los Angeles, Chicago and Denver

them to the circus. "We had this great dialogue and the answer for everything was: 'It is possible.' That means it is in your lifetime.
"I kept at it and late in 1984, at a - when its tour ends at New York's Nassau Colisseum on Dec. 7. The dinner at the embassy. I finally put Red Unit which generally plays shorter engagements at smaller cities, will have played 51 cities -

my foot down and said I don't want to be old and grey before Chinese performers appear with Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey including Nashville, New Orleans, Houston, Dallas, St. Louis, Detroit nd Boston - when its tour ends on Circus." He was invited to go to China Feld said much of this year's where he dealt with the China

Performing Arts Agency - he called it "the William Morris "I decided this year there were Agency of China" - and saw all going to be major changes," he the approximately 190 performers the world for the best acts. More in virtually all the acts of the Shanghai Troupe. than ever before the circus is a "I wanted to do a salute to China blend of nationalities." - its culture, its history, all the The newcomers include the Ali Hassani Acrobatic Troupe of 18 romantic aspects of China," Feld said. "So I turned it into a 25 tumblers from Morocco, whom minute segment of the circus this Feld said perform the same

about 400 years. The tumbling cle. It will feature the entire cast with specially built floats and techniques originally were used to hoist soldiers over fortress walls wagons that turn into stages, and "Two brothers from Holland, elephant blankets hand-painted to Marco and Phillip Peters, are handsome, electrifying performers," he said. "They are the time."

routine that has been passed down

to generations of acrobats for

real heart throbs of the show this year. They perform on the whirling contraption that has an axle in the middle and spins around at grea speeds. They balance and do handstands and somersaults and at one point they are free-flying because of the speed. It's

THERE ALSO IS the Quiro Troupe from Spain, which Feld described as "just four maniacs on the high wire. They go faster on the ground. They do what in the circus we call a low wire act, but they do it death." he said.

"Then I did something unbelievable," he said. "I built a rocketship with Ringling technology. Two men are launched from this rocketship from one end of the arena to the other, and they travel next to each other, about a foot and a half apart, and land in a net. It sends chills up and down my spine every time I see it.' Feld believes the circus should

have something old, something "The public has certain expecta tions at the circus," he said. "They want to see the man on the flying trapeze and the elephants and th tigers and I wouldn't want to disappoint them. But I don't want it to be predictable, either, so I've "We're using the children in a different way, too. This year there will be a tug of war between the 10 toughest clowns and the 10 toughest children we can find in the audience. For some unknown

## Cinema

MARTFORD
Cinema City — Brazil (R) 7, 9:40. —
Dream Child (PG) 7:20, 9:20. — Kiss of
the Spiderwoman (R) 9:50. — The Trip
to Bountiful (PG) 7:30. — Out of Africa
(PG) 7:10.

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FELD SAID THE Chinese ar-

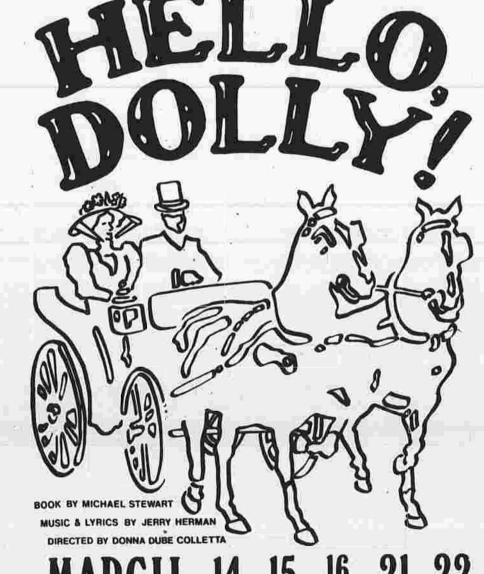
acts, an entire parade and specta-

Eastwood Pub & Cinema — Murphy's Romance (PG-13) 7:30.
Peer Richards Pub & Cinema —
Murphy's Romance (PG-13) 7.
Showcase Cinemas 1-# — The Color
Purple (PG-13) 1, 7:45, — Highlander
(R) 12:50, 9:50. — Wildcots (R) 12:40,
7:15, 9:40. — Pertly in Pink (PG-13) 1,
7:10, 9:30. — Down and Out in Beverly
Hills (R) 1:20, 7:40, 9:55. — Gung Ho
(PG-13) 12:30, 7:20, 9:35. — Hannah and
Her Sisters (PG-13) 12:45, 7:25, 9:45. —

House (R) 1:30, 7:45, 9:50. (PG-13) 7, 9:30. - FX (R) 7, 9:30. MANCHESTER
UA Theaters East — FX (R) 7:10,
15. — Murphy's Romance (PG-13)
15.9:15. — The Jewel of the Nile (PG) William Square Cinema — Highlander (R) 7:05, 9:10. — Wildcats (R) 9. — Crossroads (R) 1:30, 7:05. — Pretty in Pink (PG-13) 1:30, 7, 9:05. — Honnah and Her Sisters (PG-13) 1:30, 7, 9:05. — Down and Out in Beverly Hills (R) 1:30, 7:10, 9:10. — The Color Purple (PG-13) 1:30, 7:30.

- Murphy's Romance (PG-13)

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### Advice

## Union man's wife wonders if she is getting her dues

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

It has long been the practice of

some waitresses, waiters and

other service persons not to report the tips at all. Therefore, the IRS

has ruled that the employer must

percent of that employee's sales on

If the employee has done his (or

her) duty and reported the actual

tips, then this is already included

in the taxable wages, and the

the required reporting has not been

done, the employee may still use

his own record for figuring the tax

on tips. However, if no reporting o

that person must pay tax on. This is

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

and location of your bleeding. As a

general rule, painless bleeding in

tively easy to diagnose and treat

DEAR DR. GOTT: As a teenager

and during my early 20s, Lsuffered

a mild case of acne. I am very

A few yers ago I heard of some kind

of plastic surgery called derma-

DEAR READER: Dermabra

sion is a method by which a

cial layers of skin by sandpaperin

the area. It is often useful i

removing scars caused by acne.

the procedure isn't effective in

your case, you may need more

hope of correcting my skin?

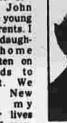
record keeping has taken place

your readers straight.

Circumcision isn't a must

the W-2 form as "allocated tips."

DEAR ABBY: John and I are young weekends to baby-sit. We York, my



record of tips and report them to the employer once a month, so that John encourages my visits, but he stays home, saying he has business meetings to attend or people he has the employer can deduct the to meet for business. I accepted

that because he's very active in his One weekend I stayed home with the flu. John was home, too. The phone rang and I answered it. A woman said, "This is Marion. Will you please tell John we are waiting for him?" Then she hung up. I could hear loud music in the background that sounded like she was calling from a party or a bar. When I gave John the message, he turned red and said, "It must hav been a wrong number." It re-minded me of the time he called me

DEAR GRANDMA: If your suspicions are correct, he's a

June." My name is Terry.

DEAR ABBY: Your advice to "Against Tipping" was good but misleading. The IRS does not force waitresses to pay tax on tips they the same as they always were. The

DEAR READER: Medical opin-

ion seems to have shifted away

from routine circumcisions. Ther

is no need to circumcise healthy

newborn boys, except for parenta

preference. Circumcised fathers

rdinarily want their sons circum

cised so that the voungsters will

Complications of the procedure.

performed: the sensitive glans at

the end of the penis is necessary fo

very occasionally be injured dur-

hospital for nonreligious reasons,

circumcision was commonly done

policy led to problems if the

doctor-in-training made a mis-

take. If today's parents want their

child circumcised, I recommend

that the simple operation be performed by a qualified surgeon.

However, for a normal newborn

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am 82 and in

good health. I do not smoke or

drink There is blood in my urine.

DEAR READER: Blood in the

urine or semen is always abnor

clotting problems or by irritation

and today my semen was dark red

What is causing this?

there appears to be no compelling

medical reason to circumcise

In the past, when performed in a

GOTT: We are

first child early

next year and

whether, if a

boy, he should

Can you tell us

hope my readers are set straight. I am. And thank you for not billing

DEAR ABBY: On the subject of introducing people when you don't know their names: As a tennis official for the last 50 years, I've traveled all over the world and m mber all their names. This is how I handle it:

If I'm with a person whose name I know, and someone whose name I don't know comes up to me, I say to John Doe, haven't you?" One of them will either say, "Yes," or pleased to meet you." If you don't know either person name (and it's happened to me).

I'm sure." One of them will say "No, my name is Joe Blow," then It's never failed me. Just make your statement and shut up, and one of them is sure to say MIKE BLANCHARD. REFEREE EMERITUS.

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say. "You two have met before,

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tologist or plastic surgeon. Some

newer techniques, such as ski

adults who were scarred by

DEAR DR. GOTT: I will soon be

79. In the past two months, I've had

circulatory problem. I get discour aged becuase, on the whole,

trouble with a wrist injury and a

onder what the future holds fo

DEAR READER: Wrist pair

should be no more difficult to treat

at 79 than at a younger age. Your

question does not supply sufficient

information for me to advise you

doctor would be capable of diag-

nosing your problem and suggest

injury or circulatory problems of

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## **About Town**

### Jeannotte elected president Marie E. Jeannotte of 129 Tanner St., a junior in the

nursing program at Western Connecticut State University in Danbury, has been elected president of the Connecticut Student Nurses Association, a constituent of the National Student Nurses Association. It is the only professional organization of nursing students. She also is active in the Nursing Club at the

### VFW serves breakfast

Veterans of Foreign Wars, Psot 2046, will serve breakfast Sunday from 7 a.m. to noon at the post, 608 E. Center St. Ham, sausage, eggs, French toast, home fries and juice will be served. Tickets are \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children.

### Boosters hold awards night

The Sports Boosters of RHAM Junior-Senior High Schools will hold a winter sports awards night for the junior high Tuesday at 6: 30 p.m. in the cafetorium. A meal of pizza, salad and dessert will be served followed by the presentation of awards. Team members, cheerleaders and scorekeepers will be admitted free. Admission for others will be \$2.50 each. The senior high awards night will be April 3.

### Roast beef raises band money

COVENTRY — Coventry grange 75 will sponsor a-roast beef dinner Saturday to benefit the Coventry High School Band. The dinner at the Second Congregational Church Community Center on Route 44 will be served in two sittings, at 5 and 6:30 p.m. Tickets at \$6.50 each are being sold by band men For more information, call William A. Miller at

### Illing, Yale singers sing together

Students of Jan Noyes at Illing Junior High School will take part in a benefit concert with the Yale Glee Club April 8 at 8 p.m at the University of Hartford's incoln Theater. Also performing will be the Kodaly Institute Chamber Singers and children from other public schools. General admission is \$12 and student tickets are \$6. For more information, call 243-4228.

### Good nutrition progam set

The Connecticut Dietetics Association will conduct nutrition edcuation tours between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. at Stop & Shop. 342 Broad St. The tours are part of the cooperative effort of the association, the American Cuncer Society and the supermarket chain for

## **College Notes**

### Stahl named to list

Kristen Stahl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stahl of 67 Linwood Drive, has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Russell Sage College in Troy, N.Y. She is a junior majoring in

### UConn lists Kennedy

Jennifer Kennedy, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James P. Kennedy of 273 Ludiow Raod, has been named to the dean's list at the University of Connecticut Storrs. She is majoring in English in the School of

### Logan honored at university

Renee Logan, daughter of Alfred Logan of Adams Street, has been named to the dean's list at the

is majoring in physical therapy and is a member of the

### Eastern honors Finnegan

Timothy R. Finnegan of 160 Briarwood Drive has State University. He is a member of the class of 1987 and is studying human resources management with a minor in English. He also is involved in a cooperative internship in manufacturing with the Frito-Lay Co. in Dayville. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J.

### Greene serves as Big Brother

William C. Greene, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Greene of Dale Road, volunteers six to 10 hours a week in the Big Brother-Big Sister program at St. Michael's College. Greene, a senior majoring in business, ha become an adopted big brother to a Burlington, Vt.

## **COMING SATURDAY**

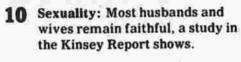
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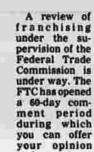
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- nice ... Film capsules.
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## Phony franchise deals part some fools and their money



Meanwhile, legitimate franchise

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for a man they mistakenly be-

Minister Edward Seaga, leading

Misled by a Puerto Rican Caribbean Basin.

" the visitor and a growing entour-

age of reporters on a grand tour of

cials accompanied the unexpected

visitor on the tour of their city.

Sylvia Porter

**ACTIVITY IN business format** buy - is even better. This term will be your chance to speak up. refers to franchises like McDonaid's, which involve an ongoing relationship between franchiser and franchisee covering every-The boom is on in franchising. Tens of thousands are seizing on a thing from marketing strategy, franchise as a way to build a business of their own - and countless numbers are dooming the product and trademark Hot areas include service busimselves to a future of bitternes and poverty by taking on risks they cannot afford while they throw in ering, and videocassette rental stores as examples, says a spokes-man for the International Franto repay. The whole field is in an

But fraud in franchising exploding along with the boom in the business. Phony franchise future, first investigate two key areas: the business and yourself. deals easily exceed \$500 million a The Federal Trade Com year, according to estimates by the Council of Better Business Buto disclose to potential franchisees such information as its business Securities Association. The swin-dles merely intensify the risks in

After the public comment period, the FTC will review the activity swells: Franchises of all kinds employed 5.7 million in 1984 decide whether to rescind, leave as is, or modify the disclosure rule, and will probably employ 6.3 million by the end of 1986. More explains John M. Tifford, program adviser for franchising at the commission. To submit your com-FTC, Washington, D.C. 20580 by franchise expert. Andrew

There was only one hitch - the

visitor wasn't Seaga, but Jamai-can Minister Without Portfolio

Oswald Harding, a member of the

Jamaican leader's advance team.

Seaga was to arrive in San Juan

oday for a conference on the

Puerto Rican State Department

The confusion developed after a

the disclosrue documents, although you should. And you should "franchiser" tells you that you don't need any disclosure material t (Several states do have tough disclosure and registration laws and the FTC covers all franchisers, everywhere.) The FTC does not require any estimate of what you, the franchisee, will earn. But if you do receive an estimate, it must be

no one can make a franchisee read

Review the documents thoroughly with your lawyer or adviser. And now to the second point: Study yourself. "Are you mentally and physical

Modica rhetorically asked my research asociate. Elen Hermanson. "Before you buy a franchise, work part-time in the business Use vacation time if you have to the pace and maintain the interest. Suppose you are used to earnexpect in the first year or two," Modica, director of managemen at Mercy College in Dobbs Ferry. says, "It's easy to say you'll get by

fixed overhead that can't always If you think franchising will fit into your future, get a copy of the nual "Franchise Opportunities ies, costs \$15 from the Governmen

lifestyle." For one thing, you have

City pays homage to wrong man

came as Harding toured the Ponce City officials, thinking the mar at the museum was Seaga, quickly

age and a television station ob

dispatched a photographer. Police

rushed from site to site, hoping for a few quotes. Radio station



## The hanging judges

The town of Manchester's art teachers are hanging an exhibition of work done by public school students from kindergarden through 12th grade. The show will be displayed in the windows of D&L's Manchester Parkade store for two

weeks. From left are Elinor Dolan, department chairman for elementary school art, Doti Dienst, a teacher a Washington and Bowers schools; and Marlane McKenzie, a teacher at Keeney Street and Martin schools.

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necklaces she made are also displayed. She will be one of 75 professional craftsmen at the free fair, a benefit for the Connie McCurry Scholarship Fund. Food will be sold and free child care

of leukemia.

victims suffering from other forms

percent survival rate of at least 11/2

years after the transplant opera

tion for patients who received both

for those who received only one

with cyclosporine in the study, 19 died, including 14 from graft

## Treatment helps leukemia patients

Leukemia is a cancer of the parts

of the body that produce blood.

such as bone marrow. Victims

such as pneumonia. Only about 40

percent of leukemia patients can

ind suitable donors for bone

marrow transplants, in which

victims receive healthy marrow to

tients suffering from acute non-

lymphoblastic leukemia and

The study involved adult pa-

replace the diseased marrow.

usually succumb to infection

BOSTON (UPI) - Combining an junction. But they suspected the chronic myelocytic leukemia, but rejection drug can significantly improve the chances of survival bone marrow transplants, re

searchers said today. found that combining two drugs greatly reduced the incidence of which the transplanted bone mar row attacks the patient's vital

Researchers at the University of Washington School of Medicine in found that patients who received only cyclosporine were four times more likely to die from received methotrexate, an anticancer agent that also helps suppress the body's immune

England Journal of Medicine, said researchers were uncertain why the drugs worked better in con-

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**Thoughts** Matt. 26:44 "Watch and pray that ye enter not into temptation

Thess. 5:17 "Pray without ceasing' Why Attend Prayer Meeting?

the spirit indeed is willing, but the

1. Because the church is stronger than its prayer meeting.

2. Because of my influence upor other people.
3. Because I do not want to be a den to my pastor.

4. Because I want to live s unsaved people will have faith in 5. Because I am not ashamed o the church of Jesus Christ.

6. Because prayer meeting is the hub around which the spiritual wheel of the church revolves. 7. Because I want to live my faith 8. Because when I neglect prayer neeting in my church. I harm its

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## Jury deliberations enter sixth day

Seven men, five women review testimony of psychiatrist

heard again the opinion of a psychiatrist that convicted doublemurderer Jerry D. Daniels su when he killed a Norwich woman and her three-year-old daughter The Norwich Superior Court jury, considering whether Daniels should be sentenced to death, on Wednesday reviewed testimony by Dr. James Merikangas, who said Daniels suffered from brain dam-

The seven-man, five-woman el was convened in February to near evidence and reach a verdict found Daniels guilty of capital

In capitol felony murder cases Connecticut statutes call for a ment or electrocution.

In capitol felony murder cases, Connecticut statutes call for a special penalty phase to determine a sentence of either life imprisonment or electrocution.

sion of the crime.

tate that Daniels be sentenced to

State's Attorney C. Robert Satti

the aggravating factor.

attorneys presented their final arguments. The panel has spent 10 since then and was expected to meet again today. The jurors also have spent many nours since March 12 reviewing

testimony they heard before begin ning deliberations. Wednesday, they again heard Merikangas' statements about Daniels' intermittent explosive disorder, which the psychiatrist said is characterized by sudden violent

Daniels was found guilty in the June 1984 stabbing deaths of Norwich resident Christine K. Whipple, 20, and her daughter, Amy Russell, 3. He was also much of February and in early convicted of second-degree sexual

Since they began deliberating, describing the causes of deaths of the victims and asked for defi ions of cruel, heinous and aggravating or mitigating factors

Superior Court Judge Harry W Edelberg has instructed them mitigating factors. This week, the If the jury finds any mitigating panel asked that testimony from two psychiatrists and a psychologist that they heard previously be a mitigating factor is significant read to them. In addition to Merikangas' tes-

Ruane has suggested 10 possible, mitigating factors to the jury, including mental impairment.

timony, the jury reviewed statements from psychologist Charles If the jury finds at least one Opsahl regarding tests he per-formed on Daniels. Opsahl and aggravating factor and no mitigating factors, the law would instruct Merikangas testified for the The jury also has asked to hear has attempted to convince the jury again the statements of Dr. Rober that the murders were committed Miller, a psychiatrist who testified in an especially cruel, heinous or

depraved manner, a condition that The jury was dismissed at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday due to the illness

## Cities, towns demand aid

HARTFORD (UPI) — Mayors, first selectmen and other municipal leaders from around Connecticut are demanding more state aid to hold down spiralling property tax rates and ease the loss of federal funding.

Dozens of municipal officials lobbled lawmakers Wednesday.

complaining they are forced to raise taxes at a time the state and

federal governments are cutting them.

The local leaders representing about 70 communities carried signs and tracked down legislators at the Capitol.

"The message is simple: more state aid," said Thomas Murphy, a lobbyist and spokesman for the Connecticut Conference of Municipalities, the state's chief lobby for cities

He said that while the state and federal governments in recent years have cut taxes, the property taxes cities and towns rely on have "increased dramatically

Murphy said the municipal officials want increased state aid to hold the line on property taxes in light of reductions in federal aid and increasing costs for education, roads and other local

Norwalk Mayor William A. Collins said his city is facing an 11.1 percent property tax hike, a good percentage of which would go

to pay higher costs of running city school "To some of us that seems a trifle unfair when the state government is lowering taxes and the federal government has gone through an extended period of lowering taxes," Collins said. "Frankly, the mayors are sick and tired of being the dumping spot for the financial problems of our state government and our federal government," he added.

Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill included an increase in state aid to cities and towns in his proposed budget for the coming fiscal year, but leaders of the Legislature's Republican majority have been cool to the idea.

## Shipyard on lookout for spies

GROTON (AP) - Electric Boat, the sole builder of Trident nuclear ubmarines, will begin random by its employees into and out of the shipyard in an increased effort to prevent spying.

will restrict the 18,000 employees from bringing anything larger than 12-inches high, wide or deep into or out of the shipyard, unless they obtain a pass from upervisor. EB General Manager Fritz G.

Tovar said the shipyard, a subsican't take the nation's trust lightly "The hostile intelligence gathering threat is real and demands that we take whatever precautions necessary to prevent a breach of that trust." Tovar said in

As the only builder of the ballistic-missile Trident submarine, the Navy's largest and mos powerful weapon. EB is a prime "The special trust accorded t all of us as builders of the one of

last week.

The shipyard also builds nuclear-powered attack submarines and is involved in the design

weapons platforms is enormous,

day. A fact sheet distributed to employees did not specify what grace period expires April 20. Vincent T. Malcolm, an EB tesman, said Wednesday particular incident prompted the new regulation. It is part of an overall tightening of security mea

sures, he said. In past years, security at EB has been focused on protection of its rimeters following two breakins by anti-nuclear weapons

EB's increased security comes at a time when military concerns about the leaking of classified documents has been heightened by the exposure of spies, such as former Navy officer John Walker and family members last

Tighter security of classified reached in early February be tween the Pentagon and Genera

### Consumers aet limited gains

HARTFORD (AP) - Gasoline service stations made an average 30 percent greater profit bu passed three-quarters of that on to onsumers between December and March, the attorney general's office concluded today

But while dealers are a factor

they do not appear to be the major reason why gasoline retail prices failed to fall significantly during the period, Attorney General Jo seph I. Lieberman said.

While it is clear that dealers are enjoying a few pennies more profit per gallon now than they were last farther up the line for answers, Lieberman said. "We will intensify our scrutiny of wholesalers and major oil companies."

Based on 466 responses Lieberman's recent survey of 2,445 retail service stations in Connec cut, service stations saw ar average drop in their wholesale price of regular unleaded gasoline of 13.9 cents per gallon between December and March. Of that 13.9 cents, on average,

they passed along a 10.4 cents per



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## BUSINESS

## Polaroid awaits 'imagery' boom

Firm boots chief rival out of instant photography business

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. - There's an aura bordering on jubilance at Polaroid headquarters on Technology Square, where executives are ined to steer the company's toward new heights in quality. With Eastman Kodak Co. effectively knocked out of the instant photography business, Polaroid's leaders are brimming over with ourchasing pace of the late 1970s from the top officers to the rank-and-file employees, and President I. MacAllister Booth

envisions a world "heading in the with systems that record images from computer screens and medi start marketing this year an Instant Video Film Recorder pro-

Executives are also ushering in the third generation of instant photography with a camera code-named the 7000. It is designed to rival 35 millimeter film.

Polaroid's patent-infringement case against Kodak is awaiting action by a federal appeals court following U.S. District Court Judge

**Farmers** 

backing

program

WASHINGTON - Government

and industry sources are saying

so well to the government's "whole-herd buyout" program, aimed at reducing the nation's

milk surplus, that two million cows

According to the sources, who

ment and the dairy industry and

who insisted on anonymity, enough

bids have been received from

dairy farmers to reduce the U.S.

milk cow herd 15 percent to 20

percent from its current 11.1

The program will begin April 1

included in last year's farm bill, applicants submit bids, which are

reviewed by USDA. If the bids are

accepted, a farmer agrees to sell his cows for slaughter and then

receives federal payments as

One of the stipulations is that the

farmer remain out of milk produc-

David Lyons, an aide to Assist-ant Agriculture Secretary Robert L. Thompson, said Wednesday that

no firm figures are available on the

cow bids, although some of those are being reviewed by USDA. The period for submitting bids was from Feb. 10 through March 7.

"I don't know what the number:

are showing." Lyons said when

asked if 20 percent of the U.S. dairy herd may have been offered. "But

it would not surprise me if we had something like that on the table."

The buyout payments to those who quit dairying will be financed

producers of 40 cents per 100 pounds of milk produced this year, and 25 cents per 100 pounds through Sept. 30, 1987.

Stocks show

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market rallied with renewed force

oday, pushing the Dow Jones

strong rally

assessments on all U.S. milk

tion for five years.

and continue for 18 months.

could be alaughtered if all applica-

By Don Kendall

parring Kodak from making and company's operations were significant factors in our improved performance," said Booth, 54, chief executive officer since Janu-"The most immediate effect. I think, has been on all our our ary and Polaroid president for two his 14,000 employees worldwide are "extraordinarily proud that no

The new instant camera comes

ras are rising, but Peter K. Eichorn, vice president for North Kodak infringed upon seven Pola-roid patents should mean more business for Polaroid "both in the instant photography and revitalize short-term and in the long-run," the consumer photographic Booth predicted. Even though Kodak board Chair-man Colby Chandler has said his

"From the very beginning, it has been Polaroid's objective to make instant photography comparable in quality with the best of photoforever, "we intend to continue to vigorously pursue our opportun graphy," Eichorn said, citing a tradition that included the original Booth said.
"As the need to capture and Polaroid instant camera of 1948 display computerized data grows, I think the whole world is heading and the SX-70 and self-developing

in the direction of instant imaging are ready."
While Kodak stock has plunged and the Rochester, N.Y., firm recorded a \$194 million loss in the

fourth quarter of 1985, Polaroid stock which sold for less than \$25 in January 1985 topped \$35 in October after Zobel's ruling and has climbed past \$66 this year. For Polaroid, in both domestic and overseas markets, unit sales of instant cameras were significan

sued his rival, charging that Kodak climbed from 7.4 million unit 1976 to 10.3 million in 1977 and 14.3 million compared with 1984's fig-ure of \$25.7 million. million in 1978. "The combination of higher sales, the weakening of the U.S. dollar and savings from ongoing cost reduction programs designed to improve efficiencies in the A decline ensued, but Polaroid

Sam Yanes noted consumers are using more film per camera, and "a concerted effort to stimulate the market is under way.' "We're going after new parents and their young children with the resurgence of family life." Yanes

Video Film Recorder which produces instant color prints or slides from video images. Designed and developed by Polaroid and Japan's Toshiba Corp, the unit is to be distributed in the United States later this year and expected to fill

ng, broadcasting, medicine and To create an instant print, Yanes explained, the viewer "freezeframes" the image, adjusts the pushes a single button. The recorder then captures, stores ar "The new system includes a new Also coming is a new "Environ

camera, the highest quality film in ries and a new copy print service be used to measure the distance using the latest in laser technolbetween the camera and a subject Polaroid's picture quality has

in places like factory assembly areas where critical measure been criticized, but Eichorn said 'significant changes were made to ments by more conventions means can be too difficult or Public zeal for instant pictures Developed for the SLR680 instant cameras, the transduc duced its new cameras in 1976. Polaroid founder Edwin H. Land

at the speed of sound to an object. By detecting the speed of the Total sales of instant cameras comera-to-subject distance Other Polaroid sonar system at banks and fast food restaurants officials are predicting a new boom. Communications Director to alert motorists to low-hanging back their trucks into loading

> Polaroid's plans include a digital ctronic camera, video recorders for maps and charts, various kinds of printing such as nk jet and thermal, an electronic ID system and joint ventures with other companies to produce medi-

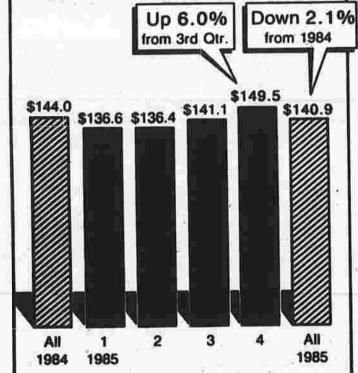
**EXECUTIVES ARE particu-**



Polarold official Harry L. Johnson demonstrates the company's new instant video film recorder which produces instant color prints or slides from video mages. Executives at Polaroid are determined to steer the company's monopoly in instant photography toward new heights in quality. They're brimming with ideas to reignite public interest in their product.

## Oil price slide continues **Corporate Profits**

After tax-income in billions of dollars. (Quarterly, at annual rates)



The Commerce Department reported Wednesday that after-tax corporate profits, adjusted for seasonal variations, increased by 6 percent to \$149.5 billion in the

After-tax corporate profits down for 1985 world oil glut at about 2 million barrels a day and say it could The Associated Press Speculative trading in oil on the

futures markets is hitting record volumes as traders continue to await the outcome of the efforts by Exporting Countries to end the slide in oil prices. The price of West Texas Inter-

mediate, the main grade of U.S. crude, edged lower Wednesday on the New York Mercantile change, as the trading volume of futures contracts reached an esti-

That represented more oil than each day, and topped the previous high Tuesday million barrels.

been the continuing meeting of 13-nation cartel generally has agreed it must cut oil production to bolster prices, which have been cut in half since late last year. . The oil ministers, having al-

deep the cuts should be and he ber nations. The cartel was aiming at a preliminary agreement that could be presented on Friday to repre-

OPEC failed to win more than

widen significantly in the next two

Sparking the heavy trading has down 2.2 percent for the entire

ready agreed they must cut their oil production to prop up prices, reportedly were at odds over how Savin makes change at top

sentatives of five non-OPEC oil producing countries, whose help OPEC is seeking in a broad price-support scheme, officials

vague gestures of goodwill in talks Wednesday with officials from the non-OPEC members Mexico, Malaysia, Egypt, Oman and Angola.

1983 and was a sign that profits are headed up again. MEANWHILE. A shudder ran

Sources have said that without int action to reduce production oil prices, which have plunged to December, will remain at their depressed levesl or fall even

ALTHOUGH THE SHARP fall in oil prices was expected to give the U.S. economy a boost in 1986, the tovernment reports that after-tax

The Commerce Department said final three months of 1985 but were year. The government said the yearly decline was the first since profits fell 22.2 percent. The decline last year emphasized the battering U.S. industries suffered from foreign competition.

But analysts noted that the 6 postponed.

Legislation already passed by the House would restrict the issuance of tax-free municipal bonds, and the threat that such decline last year emphasized the battering U.S. industries suffered

percent rise in profits during the fourth quarter was the strongest slowed the issuance of the bonds.

STAMFORD (AP) — Savin
Corp. has named its third chairman in five months in a management reorganization aimed at
strengthening the marketer of strengthening the marketer of copy machines.

nearly 70 percent interest in Stamford-based Savin and which Serge Gouin, a former Savin vice has agreed to lend the company \$30 million to help it out of its financial chairman and chief executive officer, was named the company' new chairman Wednesday. Rampson has become chairman replaces H. Anthony Ham of the board's executive

## Luck has played role in recovery of '86

The Associated Press NEW YORK - This economic

By John Cunniff

guarter of 1983.

expansion has been charmed. Like a football team on a winning reak, it finds all the holes and dodges all the obstacles. Like a winner, it has a partner-ship with luck. It has left behind a checkered past, which critics had warned would overtake it and smother it with inflation and high

rial average above the 1,800 Now in its fourth year, it has thips climbed 15.45 to 1,893.40 in some of them, and converted a lot the first hour of trading.

losers in the early tally of New York Stock Exchange-listed was issued by respectable econo-mists that any advance would be aborted by a confrontation be-On Wednesday the Dow Jones ners for a limited supply of adustrial average slipped 1.92 to

It didn't happen. In fact, as the pard volume totaled 149.99 liked what they saw, and they

shipped their money to America, supporting stock prices.

They shipped their goods too, and in so doing they helped Americans keep down inflation.

The U.S. dollar was so highly valued that foreigners in fact could

for less than could American It wasn't altogether a good situation; the American manufacturing belt was badly hurt by the foreign competition. But that com-petition did help avert the inflation played so large a role in ruining the

last quarter of 1985, the largest increase since the third

As the early momentum seemed about to fade, tax cuts and a Federal Reserve easier money policy was able to help keep it going. Improved corporate profits added their bit, especially by

dage to lenders.

Even the weather helped.

Simple confidence played a big
role. The consumer, whom many
analysts thought had lost his took on more and more credit and bought more and more goods, making up for the inability

Then the oil cartel fell apart and their prices fell, and there went the hold again. A still-rising stock market added

hundreds of billions of dollars to

asssets. Interest rates fell. Capital

spending plans picked up. And the of the dollar back to normal While the dollar's high price had helped keep inflation down, it also made it difficult for U.S. manufacturers to sell abroad. Now U.S. hance, giving still another kick to

The reason: A lower-valued dollar no longer was a great threat to domestic inflation. The oil-price

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## Polaroid plans new products to keep industry lead

cal diagnostic tests that combine film technology with biomedical

Instant photography enables microscopists to document their findings with instant color records quality control engineers to illustrate reports, it gives X-ray technicians instant data and provides doctors with immediate records of procedures.

MORE THAN HALF of the Fortune 500 companies use Polaroid ID systems, and so do tional institutions and government agencies. Polarizing filters reduce

Booth says a way to pursue the new business generated by the that appeal "to all current and potential Polaroid instant photoilm discounts at hotels and on car

instant cameras. Even the traditional rainbow of color design for packaging of film and other products is changing After consumer testing revealed

than five. Design Director Michael Benes selected a royal blue Blue was picked because it's bright enough to be highly visible on the shelf. Benes said, yet dark enough to suggest quality and Another design innovation is the

Consumers are "much more ikely to be impressed by a terrific Polaroid picture than by all the words in the world," Benes said. By displaying instant photographs on the packaging. "we'll be able to demonstrate graphically just how "It's ironic," Yanes said, "but there are people who still think in a.m. shift don't usually want some terms of instant cameras and turkey coming in and lecturing

birthday party snapshots. But the them in the morning. But they all

"It's ironic, but there are people who still think in terms of instant cameras and birthday party snapshots. But the judge's decision last October has drawn a lot of attention to its development and potential." Polaroid's Sam Yanes

share in the pride that the instant judge's decision last October has camera is ours and wanted me to drawn as lot of attention to its It's been spokesman Harry L intellectual capabilities," Johnson Johnson's responsibility to visit said "For Kodak to just use our questions about the suit. "Most of technology attacked everything we believe in. We have a heritage them feel vindicated." he said. Recalling a session with workers of innovation and experimentation, and employees took Kodak's at the film assembly plant in action personally. nearby Waltham, Johnson said, "Workers finishing an 11 p.m. to

LAND, 76, NO longer works at Polaroid but a few blocks away at his Rowland Institute of Science, a "He was extremely pleased about the decision," said Yenes, a longtime friend. "He has always felt very passionately about the patent system and how it can protect innevators. Polaroid's in-stant photography patents were our whole life. For Kodak they

appeal, it will mark one of the stiffest penalties ever meted out to a U.S. corporation for patent violations While Polaroid appears ready to ask for well over \$1 billion - one of the largest settlements in patent law history - Booth isn't committing himself to a figure.

"Among the elements that will get factored into the final decision who bought Kodak's infringin products, how much film they use and whether our patents deliber Booth said Polaroid will keep how Polaroid will spend any money it gets:

"How we should use this money on behalf of the company as a whole to increase out profits after all, we're talking about money that should have been coming in to Polaroid over a long period of time - how we should use t on behalf of our stockholders, and how we should use it on behalf

of our employees. Noting, "It's not far-fetched to assume that after the damages be appealed all the way to the Supreme Court." Booth said. "We aren't going to start counting our chickens yet. It's clear that we have a long way to go."

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'Distant Fires' needs more fire

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Friday, March 21, 1986

## Reagan vows continued fight for contra aid

gan, calling the defeat of his contra aid package in the House "a darl day for freedom," says the battle victory the "good cause rightly Senate Republican leader Ro-

bert Dole, who met with Reagan shortly after the House voted 222-210 to reject the package. described the president as "disap pointed, not happy" and said he ming up votes in the Senate for his next try at contra aid.

## Rowland fends off president

WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. Rep. John G. Rowland of Connecticut says an 11th-hour phone call from President Reagan made his rebels with \$100 million in U.S. aid the toughest of his political career. call from the president, the 5th District Republican stood firm. leaving Rep. Nancy L. Johnson. R-Conn., the only member of state's U.S. House delegation to back the Reagan plan

Rowland said. "That was the toughest 35 minutes of my life. He put his teeth in and didn't let go. He Rowland was joined in his "No" vote by the delegation's senior Republican congressman, Stewart

mood was milder than a formal White House statement, which

Representatives was a dark day "This vote must be reversed," he declared, and expressed his 'solemn determination to com back, again and again, until this battle is won, until freedom i given the chance it deserves

licaragua "We are gaining ground. We are winning converts," Reagan said The next battle will bring us the victory this just and good cause rightly deserves

In Managua, Nicaragua, President Daniel Ortega indicated the House defeat of \$100 million in aid for the rebels would have little effect and warned that Presiden Reagan's policies would lead to the 'Vietnamization' of Central America. "As long as the president of the

United States and his advisers stick to their position of a military flicts, we continue to run the risk of a U.S. invasion." Ortega said late Thursday, in his first comments or the House defeat of President Reagan's proposed aid to the

intensive legislative lobbying cam paigns of his presidency in the first million aid package for the rebels seeking to overthrow the Marxist He saw 94 members of Congress made countless telephone calls, 20 After the House vote. Reagan aides and supporters burried

open debate on the proposal Tuesday. Richard Lugar, chairman of the

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Help after the crash

administer treatment to the driver of a car that veered off condition was being evaluated this morning. The district Tolland Turnpike this morning and struck a telephone fire department put out a small grass fire caused by pole. The driver, Walter Larson, 51, of 299 Main St., was

Town paramedics and Eighth District firefighters taken by ambulance to Hartford Hospital, where his

## Judiciary panel may kill rail bill

No time seen for consideration of local commuter line

the April 4 bill deadline, he said.

Simmers, an attorney who now

introduced in the Transportation Committee in January. That com-

mittee agreed to consider the bill

and approved it March 12 after

The bill was then sent to the

Judiciary Committee. If the panel

legislation would most likely be

killed, although it could be att-

ached to another bill at a later

after the action of the Transporta-

tion Committee, he would be

Rep. Donald Bates, D-East Hart-

tee did not raise the bill.

decides not to act on it, the

holding a public hearing.

Manchester native Walter W.

## Questions raised over selection of official

first inspector general doesn't General Clarine Nardi Riddle said meet requirements of the law, the Thursday. attorney general's office has advised legislative leaders. Republican Auditor Henry J.

Becker made the selection after Democratic Auditor Leo V Donohue refused to participate. The law requires that both auditors make the selection after 60 days, or the responsibility falls to the nald J. Smith, R-New Hartford. erviewed candidates for the job. "It is our basic feeling the intent would stand behind Becker's of the legislation was both auditors

HARTFORD (AP) - The me- have to make the selection for it to thod used to select Connecticut's be effective." Deputy Attorney

Douglas J. Wells, 36, of Greenwich was picked for the post this week. Donohue refused to make a selection, because he doesn't believe the \$100,000-a-year office is

predicted the search committee

## O'Neill charge sparks word war with Zinsser

By George Layng Herald Reporter

Assembly is concerned.

The Rockville Railroad might

turn out to be be the little train that

couldn't, at least as far as the

current session of the General

A bill that would allow the

establishment of commuter rail

service between the North End of

lanchester and Hartford, and

eventually into Willimantic, is

unlikely to be raised by the

being considered, according to a

Rep. James R. McCavanagh,

D-Manchester, said Thursday he

would be "very surprised if it (the

bill) got out" to the floor of the

Judiciary Committee is tied down

House of Representatives. The

member of the committee.

By Alex Girelli

Gov. William O'Neill and state Sen. Carl Zinsser, I Gov. William O'Neill and state Sen. Carl Zinsser, RManchester, are tangling over legislation involving the effects of
the cost of the Millstone III nuclear power plant on electric rates.
In a letter sent today to Zinsser and Rep. David Anderson,
R. Norwich, O'Neill criticized the Legislature's Energy and
Public Utilities Committee for failing to hold public hearings or
act on three bills he had proposed to ease "rate shock" from the
start-up this spring of the Millstone III nuclear power plant in
Waterford. Zinsser and Anderson are co-chairmen of the

## SmithKline capsules removed after threats

By Susan Vaughn

Most drugstores in the Mancheser area contacted today removed their supplies of Contac. Dietac and Teldrin before they opened his morning after reported incidents of tampering involving the

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration Thursday reported tampering with the capsule forms of backages of the drugs, which are produced by SmithKline Beckman Corp. of Philadelphia. The manufacturer has asked retailers to halt

of the drugs bought since March 15. All five pharmacists interviewed this morning said that they had heard the reports on the news removed their supplies of the drugs from their shelves. None had

received any notice from state or federal officials Most said that they expected the latest scare involving capsule forms of over-the-counter medica-tion to result in the end of the manufacture of capsules, even though drugs are often more effective in capsule form. "Unfortunately, it looks like the

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that have to be considered before ford, a member of the Transportation Committee, said last week his committee approved the bill with

When asked if he might have to

lobby Judiciary Committee

members to build support for his bill. Simmers said it "looks like I'll Simmers said he has received support from almost everyone who "Everybody's been pretty favor

able." he said. A Newington train group has contacted him and is interested in working with him to support the Rockville Railroad, he said. If the bill dies in the Judiciary Committee. Simmers said he will continue to work to get it consi-"I thought it was such a dered by other means, including

Simmers has said he expected a little more difficulty in getting his bill approved by the full Legislature this session because under the General Assembly's rules only committees can raise bills. Next year, individual legislators can propose their own measures. If the railroad bill is approved, Simmers has said he would first

conduct a test run with a few

commuter cars between Hartford

and the North End of Manchester

along existing track. If that were

"I'll see what I can do." he said

successful, he would begin daily Eventually, Simmers said, he would expand the operation to Willimantic. For that to happen. track would have to be laid along an existing right of way because

the previous railing was torn up and sold for scrap in the 1970s.

### TODAY'S HERALD

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Store to be sold

Glastonbury plans to buy the Fairway Department Store on Main Street at the beginning of April, Kamins officials said this week. Story on page 3.

Sunny, but cool

Clear and cold tonight with a low from the teens to the 20s. Sunny and warmer Saturday with a high from the mid 30s to U.S./World \_ the mid 40s. Details on page 2. Weather\_

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