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Lotto fever strikes

By John F. Kirch Herald Reporter

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Bob Brown, owner of the Memorial Corner Store on Main Street, stood on the roof of his store early this morning wrapping strings of last week's Lotto tickets around the light posts that jut from the front of the building.

"Someone who buys a ticket from my store is going to win this week," Brown said, as people passing by waved or laughed.
"Thank you," was his response to
the passersby.
He was one of many people
thinking about what it would be

like to win the jackpot in this week's state Lotto game, now estimated at \$17 million. The figure is the biggest in Connecticut's history, surpassing the \$12.2 million record prize won last September, state officials said

"If I win, I'll help my girls out," said Edna Zitkovitch of Manchester as she bought three tickets at Arthur Drug Store on Main Street. "One is driving a '71 car and the other is driving a '76 — and they've

both had it."

Zitkovitch said she would also consider going to Hawaii for a short vacation.

"I've never been there," she said. "They say it's beautiful. I don't know. I know people who have been there three times and I haven't been there once.'

"What happens if I win?" asked Jenny Gravlejs of Manchester. who bought a ticket at Memorial Corner Store this morning. "I'll

"I'll pay my house off," Man-

The thought of winning was on the mind of everyone buying a \$1 ticket this week. State lottery officials said sales were put at \$10 million this morning. Last week, the state sold 7.2 million tickets This is the best week we've ever

had," Brown said. "This is crazy," said Edna Sprague, the manager at Aruthur Drug Store. "This is insane I have to put extra people on to handle the lottery. People are buying 10, 20 or 30 tickets at a time. It's great for

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Laying the ground ments and flowers will be planted by the Perennial Planters. The Korean

The afternoon sun shines Wadnesday on the World War II Memorial in Munro Park as Park Department worker Randy Brown clears out shrubs to make way for a Korean War monument to be erected this spring.
A sidewalk will be constructed next
month to connect the two monumonument, made in Vermont, will be in place in advance of a May 25 dedication ceremony in the small park between Porter and East Center

U.S. calls off maneuvers in **Gulf of Sidra**

By Norman Black The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The U.S. naval exercises in the Gulf of Sidra will end later today, the Pentagon announced this morning A spokesman, Maj. Fred Lash,

said only: "The exercise by the 6th Fleet in the Gulf of Sidra is ending today."

He would not be more specific. Defense Department sources said that if the maneuvers within the gulf do end today, the 6th Fleet vessels would remain nearby in the Mediterranean Sea.

First word that the exercises were about to end came form the Italian government. In Rome, a spokesman said the United States had informed Premier Bettino Craxi's office that the maneuvers would soon be over.

The spokesman, Antonio Ghi-relli, said his government had been told of the decision to suspend the operations at 6 a.m. EST. An hour later, a spokesman for the 6th Fleet in Naples said the operations were not yet over.

"The ships are continuing to operate as scheduled," said Capt. Douglas Strole, a Navy joint information bureau spokesman for the U.S. European Command in "There haven't been any inci-dents or things with the 6th Fleet

ships. They're continuing to operate in the same area of Sidra," he The Pentagon had said the

current naval maneuvers would occur between last Saturday and

Word of the impending departure came as Libya vowed to retaliate with terrorism for the destruction wrought by the U.S. It also followed a day on which

the Pentagon reported that U.S. planes and ships operated without challenge inside the disputed gulf. The American forces remained on what amounted to a war-time

alert, officials said, primed for action against an enemy that didn't appear. We have demonstrated that we have the right to operate in international waters." Pentagon

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spokesman Robert Sims said. You have to do that periodically. There's nothing unusual about a freedom-of-navigation exercise. What is unusual is that Mr. Khadafy chose to react to it with

On Monday morning Eastern time, less than 24 hours after U.S. planes and ships first entered the gulf, Libya fired at least six surface-to-air missiles, according to the Pentagon. U.S. forces on Monday and early Tuesday subsequently sank three Libyan boats, damaged at least one other and twice attacked a radar-guided missile facility near the Libyan town of Sirte, the Pentagon has

In the absence of military action Wednesday, the U.S. government ordered tightened security at its installations worldwide.

Among related developments: In a Kremlin speech, Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev called the U.S. missile attacks aggression that was "conceived and planned in advance." He added that he would be willing to withdraw Soviet combat ships from the Mediterranean if the United States would do the same, and offered to begin negotiations on such a withdrawal.

• The U.S. ambassador to the

United Nations, branding Libya firing of missiles at the U.S. ships 'unprovoked and unjustified.' called on the world body to condemn Libya. Ambassador Vernon Walters urged the Security Council to reaffirm the freedom of navigation and to condemn nations that violate that right with force.

Libya's threats of terrorism. which the State Department said were being taken seriously, were carried on the nation's official radio. State Department spokesman Charles Redman called the situation "potentially dangerous" and said Americans abroad were being advised to be careful.

Failure of compromise leads to Senate showdown on aid

Combined Wire Services

The Senate today rejected a blanket ban on aid for the contra rebels fighting Nicaragua's leftist government.

The Senate voted down, 74-24, a proposal by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., that would have forbidden U.S. assistance and thus would have effectively scuttled President Reagan's proposed package of \$100 million in aid The vote in the Republican-controlled Senate was the first on a number of amendments expected to be offered to the proposal, which was the final major item on the chamber's agenda before its Easter recess.

The vote came as U.S. Army officials confirmed that Nicaraguan troops had crossed into Honduras and displayed two Nicaraguan soldiers they said were captured in Honduran territory.

An army statement Wednesday

called the incursion "serious." But government spokesman Lisandro Quezada said it "is not in any way a

large-scale invasion." The army statement did not specify where the reported incursion occurred but said the location indicated the goal of the Nicaraguan operation was "to prevent the infiltration of subversive groups' - U.S.-backed contra rebels fighting to overthrow Nicaragua's

leftist government. Nicaragua, meanwhite, accused

Washington of creating "an artificial conflict" and called for a peace-keeping task force to moni-

tor the border. The two captured Nicaraguan soldiers presented by Honduran officials at a news conference identified themselves as Mario Salomon Hernandez Mayorga and Carlos Alberto Sandino Ocon of the Nicaraguan army's Fralcisco Estrada Armored Battalion.

U.S. Embassy spokesman Michael O'Brien placed the location of the reported Nicaraguan raid near Las Trojes, about 80 miles east of Tegucigalpa in El Paraiso province. The site differed from previous Honduran and U.S. reports putting the incursion at least another 30 miles to the east in

Olancho province. In New Grleans, Reagan said the Nicaraguan incursion into neighboring Honduras was "a slap in the to House members who voted down his aid plan last week in hopes the action would be taken as an attempt at reconciliation. (Story on page 4.)

In the Senate earlier today, both sides said they were still trying to work out a bipartisan compromise that would give Reagan a strong vote of approval for his package.

Although attempts to work out a compromise broke down Wednesday, "the lines of communication are still open and we are trying to work something out," Senate Mi-nority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., told reporters today.

TODAY'S HERALD

Vet guestions law

A Manchester war veteran has set in motion a challenge to a state law that requires disabled veterans to disclose their incomes annually in order to get the maximum local property tax exemption. Story on page 3.

Slow clearing

Clearing tonight except for a chance of a lingering shower or thunderstorm. Lows will be from 35 to 40. Friday will be sunny with a high in 50s. Details on page 2.

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Australian explosion triggers several blasts

MELBOURNE, Australia (UPI) A car bomb exploded in front of police headquarters today, triggering a series of blasts that shattered hundreds of windows. injured 21 people and prompted the

evacuation of 1,000 office workers. Police were not immediately able to establish a motive, and no one immediately claimed responsibility for the bombing.

A senior police official described the explosions as a "terrorist attack in the first degree Just before the blasts, the police received a telephone call warning that explosives had been set to go

off at the 10-story downtown

complex, a police spokeswoman

The explosions hit at 1 p.m. and continued for 15 minutes, injuring 21 people and rocking buildings for hundreds of feet around in the business district of Australia's second largest city.

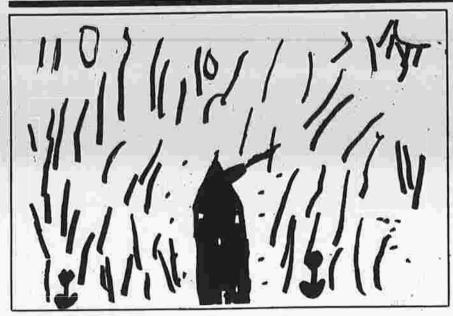
Most victims suffered cuts and abrasions from flying glass from the hundreds of shattered

The injured included 12 police personnel. A policewoman with burns over 80 percent of her body was the only victim still in serious

LaRouche followers concern Democrats

By Clay F. Richards United Press International

WEATHER



Rain makes a refrain

Today: Mostly cloudy with showers and thunderstorms possible and highs from 55 to 60. Tonight: Cool with gradual clearing and lows from 35 to 40. Friday: Sunny with highs from 50 to 55. Drawing by Billy Colton, of 27 Church St., a fourth-grader at Washington School.



National forecast

During early Friday, rain is possible in the extreme South Atlantic Coast and the Northwest Pacific Coast. Elsewhere the weather will be fair.

Today's forecast

Mostly cloudy with showers west and showers likely east today. Chance of a thunderstorm. High near 50 western hills, 55 to 60 elsewhere. Clearing west to east tonight except chance of a lingering shower or thunderstorm extreme east this evening. Low 35 to 40. Sunny Friday. High in 50s. Maine: Occasional rain today but mixing with or changing to snow north. Highs in the 40s north to lower and mid 50s south. Flurries likely north and occasional rain likely south early tonight then clearing later on. Lows from the mid 20s north to mid 30s south. Mostly sunny Friday. Highs in the

40s north to near 50 south. mixing with or changing to snow north later in the Highs from the upper 40s north to the 50s . Scattered flurries north and occasional rain likely south early tonight then clearing. Lows from the mid 20s north to mid 30s south. Mostly sunny Friday. Highs in the 40s north to lower and mid 50s

Vermont: Cloudy with showers today. Highs in the 40s to around 50. Diminishing clouds overnight. Lows 25 to 35. Sunny and pleasant Friday with

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Saturday through Monday: Fair through the period. Daytime highs in the 50s.

Overnight lows in the 30s. Vermont: A chance for showers Saturday, Lows in the 30s and low 40s. Highs in the 50s. Fair and cool easter Sunday. Lows in the 20s. High in the 40s Highs about 50. Maine: Chance of showers Saturday. Fair

Sunday and Monday. Lows near 20 north to 30 south. Highs in the 40s north to lower and mid 50s New Hampshire: Chance of showers Saturday Fair Sunday and Monday. Lows near 20 north to 30 south. Highs in the 40s north to lower and mid 50s

Across the nation

Florida and showers are likely across western Washington state. Showers will be scattered from the eastern Great Lakes and central Appalachians to the mid-Atlantic Coast, with a good chance of showers over upstate New York and northern New

A large section of the nation will enjoy mostly sunny skies. High temperatures will be above normal over much of the nation, with highs mostly n the 60s and 70s. Highs will be in the 40s and 50s from the upper Mississippi Valley and Great Lakes area across the Ohio Valley and central Appalachians to New England. Highs will warm into the lower 80s across parts of Florida, south and west Texas and into the middle 80s and 90s across Southern California and the desert Southwest.

Today in history

In 1985, a second New York grand jury indicted subway gunman Bernhard Goetz (shown in Jan. 9, 1985, file photo) on four counts of attempted murder in the December 1984 shooting of four teenagers he said tried to rob him. The charges were dismissed in January this

Almanac

The moon is moving away from The morning stars are Mercury. Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Aries. They include Currier and Ives, in 1813: German physicist Wilhelm Rontgen, distect Ludwig Mies van der Rohe in 1886; photographer Edward Steiison in 1899, and actor Michael York in 1942 (age 44). On this date in history

In 1634, Leonard and George Calvert, English colonists, bought a tract of 30 acres on the St. Charles River and established what is now architect Mies van der Rhoe said, called Maryland. "Less is more."

In 1958, Nikita Khrushchev replaced Nikolal Bulganin as pre-In 1964, a powerful earthquake in Alaska killed 117 people an caused damage estimated at \$750

In 1977, two Boeing 747 jumbs jets collided and exploded in the worst aviation disaster i 1985, a second New York

grand jury indicted subway gunchanged. Stephen Penny, the board's December 1984 shooting of fou he doubted the wisdom of stocking teenagers he said tried to rob hin \$5,000 worth of components for the computer that operates the water January this year. treatment plant and the distribu-A thought for the day: th

Robert Young, the town water and sewer administrator, said repair parts can be delivered in a circuit boards on hand would allow ninutes, he told the directors Director James Fogarty quest

Several provisions in the recom-

mended budgets for the Manches-

ter's water and sewer operation

came under scrutiny from

at a budget workshop Tuesday

members of the Board of Directors

mower designed to work on steep grades like those near dams and reservoirs and asked if mainteance of those areas could be turned over to the Park chase the budget calls for adding

oned the plan to buy a \$31,000

one worker to do the maintenance nanager George Murphy added responsibility for overall grounds Director Stephen Cassano asked

own crew for replacing small

spending requests

tomorrow morning," Town Man-ager Robert Weiss said. Penny, addressing his remarks to Cassano, said the division has always wanted to do more of its work in house, but, "We (the directors) don't want to approve the funds because we have quad

on a bright spring day Wednesday are from top left,

Keisha Lacey, Deena Kolitsidas, Theresa Violette and

Directors question

Cassano asked if the size of vehicle storage garage planned for Water Treatment Plant could be reduced. The budget recommen \$270,000 garage to hold 10 vehicles and some pipe repair parts. feasible to garage only those vehicles needed in an emergency. Young said all 10 fit that category. The division's vehicles are currently stored outdoors.

sewer budgets call for no increases in the rates to be paid by users of and Robert Huestis, the town budget and research officer, the The recommended water budget

is \$5,140,669, an increase of \$156,222 for capital improvements.

The recommended sewer budget is \$2,162,075, an increase of \$316,294 current year. It provides \$195,000

Hanging around the Nathan Hale School playground Loukia Kolitsidas. The girls are all fourth-graders at

Manchester In Brief

Post Office eyes sites

Postal officials are looking at several sites that would allow the

consolidation of all branches of the Manchester Post Office,

One vacant building being considered is the former Pic 'n Save grocery store on East Middle Turnpke, but nothing is firm yet.

Victoria said. The real estate branch of the post office is doing the

The Post Office has outgrown its current facilities and needs

"We are losing a lot of time," he said, because the mail

rocessing is done at the main office on Main Street and delivery

"We are looking for a site to put the whole operation under one

The Manchester post office also has branches in Buckland and

Bolton, and the four locations together do not total 22,000 square

Committee OKs Route 83 bill

A bill that would give Manchester \$2.2 million to make

improvements to a stretch of Route 83 passed the General

Assembly's Transportation Committee last week and now goes

the finance committee, state Sen. Carl A. Zinsser

Zinsser, one of the bill's sponsors, said the bill has a good

chance of being approved by the Finance, Revenue and Bonding

The bill covers a section of Route 83 between Taylor Street in

Manchester and Welles Road in Vernon, which narrows from

The state Department of Transportation has required

Screening scheduled

Two blood pressure screenings are scheduled for April 7 for

senior citizens. The first will be held from 9 to 10 a.m at Westhill

Gardens on Bluefield Drive, and the second at the Bennet

Apartments on Main Street from 10: 45 to 11: 30 a.m. for residents

that this practice has kept new businesses from moving in.

ovements to the road. Local businessmen have complained

22,000 square feet to operate efficiently, Victoria said.

Postmaster Alden Victoria said this week.

is done out of the Broad Street office.

R-Manchester, said Wednesday.

of that apartment complex.

Committee and going to the full floor

four to two lanes and has poor drainage.

feet, Victoria said.

Veteran challenges pay disclosure law

their incomes annually in order to get

The challenge comes from Elwood A D. Lechausse, a Tanner Street residen Lechausse said he objects to a provision in the law that requires a disabled veteran to fill out a form listing his ources of income. He said his understanding is that the form would become a public record open to anyone' As a means of establishing the

grounds for a challenge, Lechausse sought the exemption from Town Assessor J. Richard Vincent, but refused to disclose his income. That so that he could appeal to the Board of reject his complaint because he would

not disclose his income. the Disabled American Veterans is interested in pursuing the matter, either by getting the General Assembly to change the law or by challenging it i

He said he does not plan to pursue the Lechausse, who has a 100 percent

exemption of \$6,000, combining his regular exemption as a veteran ar He said he would automatically receive a total exemption of \$4,500

under the law even if he did not make ar Lechausse said he is not primaril concerned with his own case. He said he not apply for exemptions because the do not want to make a public record of

Lechausse, a newly elected member of the Republican Town Committee, has written letters about the law to state Sen. Carl Zinsser, R-Manchester, and Rep. Elsie Swensson, a Republican who represents the 13th Asssembly District

Besides having to disclose his source of income, which he sees as an invasion the requirement that disabled veterans appear personally before the assessor each year. He cited the case of one disabled veteran, now dead, who was confined to a convalescent home and would have been unable to apply.

are granted, the state reimburses the town for the lost tax revenue The law in question, Public Act 85-573, was signed into law by Gov. William

Crash sends four people to hospital

motor vehicle accident Wednesday after the car in which they were traveling crossed the center line o West Middle Turnpike and hit a utility pole, police said today. Police said the driver of the car. was charged with traveling at an unreasonable speed and operating

connection with the crash.

He and two other passengers orial Hospital and released, a hospital spokeswoman said this

passed Harris's vehicle on the right in the westbound lane of Wes and crash into a utility pole at the Harris told police he was only

n bour, but police said skid marks and the extent of damage to the The vehicle that passed Harris

Man seeks damages

asking the town for more than \$12,000 to cover damages to his occurred when a large tree blew

over during Hurricane Gloria. According to papers filed with the town clerk, John C. Lampson

seeking reimbursement of \$12,492 for cleanup and repair costs oak tree, which was on town-owned a hole in the roof, tearing down

Lampson claims the town was

he and his wife had asked the town to remove it several times before winds to the Manchester area and cut power to much of the state.

Parks Department designated the hollow tree as dead and slated it for Robert Harrison said

Assistant Town Attorney John land bordering Lampson's prop- Cooney said Wednesday there are fewer than five hurricane-related gutters and smashing a bedroom He said the town's liability depends upon the circumstances surrounding each incident and refused to discuss the Lampson

PEOPLE

Redford fights trucks

residents of the scenic mountain pass called Provo Canyon near Sundance, Utah, have joined forces in a bid to seek a ban on truck traffic through the area. About 40 residents turned out for a meeting Tuesday at Redford's Sundance ski area. including Lhomond and Barbara Jones, whose daughter, son-in-law and three grandchildren were killed in a traffic ecident in the canyon recently. Redford, 49, is a longtime Utah resident.

The royal tour

Britain's Princess Anne toured Brazil's overnment-controlled aircraft manufacturer Embraer for a look at the Tucano turboprop military trainer plane that will be used by the Royal Air Force.

The princesss. 35, who is on a four-day private visit to Brazil, visited the Embraer plant Wednesday in Sao Jose dos Campos, 55 miles from Sao Paulo. The Tucanos will be built by Northern Ireland's Short Brothers Company, through

a licensing agreement with Embraer.

apartment, who is trying to evict him and his roommate for allegedly playing loud music and failing to pay the rent. ior Court suit filed in Los Angeles Garden Apartments complains of late-night drumming and loud music in Stone's rooms.

hit with the manager of his \$1,450-a-month

The suit seeks one month's back rent and the eviction of Stone, 42, and roommate Darryl Armstrong.

Rogers returns

Sly and loud?

Entertainer Kenny Rogers brought crowd in Chatanooga, Tenn., to its feet in his first concert since surgery to remove a small cyst on his vocal cords They sent me to a friendly town to try this." he told the audience of 8,800 gathered

arena Tuesday night. Rogers, 45, who underwent surgery Feb. 1, performed an hourlong set of more than 15

songs, including "Lady," "Ruby Don't Take Your Love to Town," "She Believes in Me," 'The Gambler," and "Lucille."



CENTENNIAL GIFT - Joel Edwards of Tinton Falls, N.J., stands in front of his artistic entry celebrating the Statue of Liberty's centennial. Edwards was one of 150 metropolitan-area finalists who were feted aboard a cruise ship Wednesday. His drawing depicts the Lady of Liberty Island bending to greet people arriving in America at the entrance to New York Harbor.

Jerry Lee — again

for divorce court with his sixth wife

his interest in other women. In a divorce petition filed Wednesday in Memphis, Tenn., Kerrie McCarver Lewis, last week, the management of the Oakwood 23, claims her 50-year-old husband has "a quick and violent temper and that he has cursed, threatened and struck her on occasions too numerous to mention." She married Lewis in Memphis two years ago, less than a year after his fifth wife died of a drug overdose.

he improved, a publicist says.

at the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga Wednesday in Los Angeles. "Today, for the first time in six weeks, Rudy had food.

> but he was expected to regain his voice. Vallee remained under intensive care in a private room, Harris said. disclosed last week, but in fact he was

the stuff from which soap operas are made, took the plunge into daytime television Tuesday with her new role on "Capitol." Wynette will portray the character of Darlene Stankowski, a waitress who eventuludson, played by Rory Calhoun.

James Garner walked away empty handed from the Oscar competition, but that won't be the case when he attends the Dinner of Champions in New York next month. The veteran actor, along with Olympic champio Bruce Jesser and Indianapolis 500 champio Danny Sullivan, will receive the Silver Hope Chest Award from the New York City chapter of the Multiple Sclerosis Society April 17. Garner will be honored for his contributions to those less fortunate.

Pop musician Sly Stone's songs are not a Rock 'n' roller Jerry Lee Lewis is headed

he bloodied her nose when they argued about

Wavering no more

Singer Rudy Vallee was "wavering between life and death" with cancer before

"Rudy Vallee came very close to saying goodbye to all of us. There were slim chances would survive," Chris Harris said "His wife and I fed him chocolate Vallee, 85, had cancer of the esophagus

which was removed by surgery last week,

Vallee's wife of 36 years, Eleanor, had efused to permit officials at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center to disclose her husband's ailment or condition. His hospitalization was

Tammy's In love

admitted Feb. 6, Harris said.

Kudos to Garner

Connecticut daily Wednesday: 396 Play Four: 1791 Other numbers drawn Wedne day in New England:

Tri-state daily: 188, 3741

Lottery

Rhode Island weekly: 885, 4174, Megabucks': 3-8-14-23-31-36 Massachusetts weekly: Yellov 732. Blue 38, White 4

Wednesday's Jingo numbers 68-42-12-26-32-10-72-37-44-14



Teachers in Texas recently had to take a basic-skills competency test. Those teachers who were upset about this requirement might take some comfort from the fact that some great minds flunked tests or dropped out of school. Gregor Johann Mendel, founder of the science of genetics, failed an exam three times in an attempt to become a college teacher. The importance of his experiments in genetics went unrecognized until 1900, sixteen years after he had died.

DO YOU KNOW - What famous teen-age dropout first described the universal law of gravitation? WEDNESDAY'S ANSWER - Alcatraz Island housed a

federal prison from 1933 to 1963. Knowledge Unlimited, Inc. 1986 A Newspaper in Education Program

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bility, (so) we don't enhance the

forum for their outrageousness."
Calling the Illinois result a
"fluke," Michael said he hopes the
news spotlight on the LaRouche

candidates will end their victories.

in addition to statewide office in

Illinois, LaRouche candidates have won isolated races for school

boards, state legislatures and loca

Michael said it is very difficult to

ompile a list of LaRouche candi-

dates because they often don't

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needed for duty in the Mediterranean. Naval exercises in

Jet fighters aboard the USS Saratoga will no longer be the Gulf of Sidra will end later today, the Pentagon

Libyan media calls for suicide attacks

By Keyln Costelloe

TRIPOLI, Libya - The official media called on all Arabs to make suicide attacks against American targets around the world, but despite the rhetoric the Libya capital and the disputed Gulf of

Sidra appeared quiet.
State Department spokesman
Charles Redman said in Washington that Libyan agents have U.S. and may have targeted Americans for attack. He called the situation

There were no signs in Tripoli Wednesday night of the anti-U.S. through the streets in recent days,

ABOARD THE USS SARATOGA

(AP) — The commander of the U.S. 6th Fleet said the United

tion about a part of Col. Moammar

Khadafy's Soviet arsenal when

varplanes over the Gulf of Sidra. "It's a very fast and very capable missile for what it was

lesigned to do," Vice Adm. Frank

B. Kelso told a group of reporters

aboard the aircraft carrier USS

He said the U.S. military

"learned something we didn't

Ited Press International

BOSTON - U.S. and French

scientists say they have both

discovered viruses related to the

virus that causes AIDS - findings

that may help in the search for a

vaccine against the deadly

Harvard researchers announced

the same day, scientists at

the Institut Pasteur in Paris said

AIDS virus in two male AIDS

patients in Senegal who showed no

signs of the virus previously ved to cause the disease.

the same family as the AIDS virus.

Libya fired SA-5 mis

By Steven Bredice

Anti-American posters were tacked up at the airport. One

showed a figure with headgear resembling that of the Statue of Liberty, its arms filled with an American flag and missiles with the Star of David on them. A black man and an American Indian were shown spiked on Liberty's pointed No new action was reported in

6th fleet remained on alert after its warplanes hit at least four Libyan patrol boats and a shore installation Monday and Tuesday. U.S. officials said the attacks

were in response to at least six missiles fired at U.S.

It was the first time that American-piloted jets had been

fired at with SA-5s, relat still a

mainstay of Soviet air defenses

center of the Ionian Sea, 130 miles

off the North African coast.

the U.S. jets, he said.

and all six of the missiles missed

"I would like to think it's because

Wednesday that the Libyan attack had provided valuable information about a part of the Soviet arsenal

Libva is one of the Soviet Union's main allies in the Middle East. Vice Adv. Frank B. Kelso, ters it was the first time that American-piloted jets had been the Gulf of Sidra, where the U.S. fired on by SA-5s, relatively surface-to-air missiles that are still a mainstay of Soviet air

Libyan radio, monitored by the British Broadcasting Corp. in London, urged Arabs of all countries to transform themselves "into suicide squads and into

Fleet commander sees intelligence gain

craft to deter and resist terrorism and destroy it for good."

"Oh heroes of our Arab nation let your missiles and suicide cells sies and interests wherever the may be," which Libya radio claimed spy on Arab people and plunder their wealth. Prime Minister Carmelo Bonnici f Malta visited Tripoli to meet

chadafy, according to Maltese and "We, Mediterranean states, have to understand that we are on the edge of a precipice and if we do

it's fair to say that any military

aviator regrets the necessity of

action you don't have time to think

"Afterwards, it seems to me that

"We recognize that they have

families... and we regret that the

resulted in the necessity of our

government having to take action

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not move back, we will throw our was quoted as saying on his return

President blasts Ortega's motives

NEW ORLEANS - As the Senate neared a vote on his \$100 million aid request for Nicaraguan rebels. President Reagan said today a new Nicaraguan offensive against rebels in Honduras was "a slap in the feet" to Market slap in the face" to House ers who last week rejected his aid plan in hopes Nicaragua would see the action as an attemp

He charged the leftist Sandinist overnment had lied when it denied crossing the border in what Reagan called an invasion of nduran territory.

Reagan's remarks were in speech prepared for a GOP fund-raising luncheon in New Orleans, his first public appearance since the United States engaged Libyan forces in the disputed Gulf of Sidra and rushed emergency military aid to Honduras to repel the reported Nicaraguan attacks. Reagan offered a rationale for the U.S. Navy's crossing into waters claimed by Libya and for his proposal to supply the Nicara-guan Contra rebels. Militaristic states perceive uni-

lateral concessions as a sign of weakness, not good faith," Reagan not from proving sincerity but from resolve and leverage." He quoted a House member, whom he did not name, as saying after the aid proposal was defeated "The Nicaraguan communists

right," Reagan said. "They invaded the territory of Honduras troops, and then they lied about it." The Managua government denied any cross-border operations and called for international observers to monitor the frontier

this military drive demonstrates the nature of the Nicaraguan is a slap in the face to everyone who voted against aid to the freedom



PRESIDENT REAGAN ... 'slap in face'

for an Easter vacation at hi California ranch after the brief stopover in New Orleans, Reagan formally notified Congress of th retaliatory strikes carried out after Libya fired anti-aircraft missiles at U.S. lets operating over the gulf. The letter, dated Wedn day, essentially complied with a rement under the War Pow ers Act that the president report to Congress within 48 hours after ordering U.S. troops to a hostile

He never acknowledged, how ever, that the War Powers Act, interference with his constitutional duties as comm chief, was actually invoked by this

"The deployment of these United States Armed Forces and the measures taken by them in selfundertaken pursuant to my author ity under the Constitution, including my authority as commander in-chief of U.S. Armed Forces,

Soviets rip actions

MOSCOW (UPI) - Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, accusing the United States of waging a planned "punitive" attack against Libya, has proposed that Moscow and Washington remove their fleets

"The United States is not stinting words in justifying that act of bout this week's U.S.-Libyar clashes in the Gulf of Sidra. "Facts irrefutably show, however, that it punitive operation conceived and lanned in advance." Gorbachev's sweeping condem-nation of Washington, his first response to the conflict, was made

at a Kremlin dinner speech in honor of visiting Algerian leader Chadli Bendjedid, whose nation is located on Libya's western border He said the presence of U.S. ships involved in "provocative and threatening" activities off the ent, even before the fighting broke out Monday in the disputed Gulf of

"We resolutely denounce the aggressive anti-Libyan actions of Libyan people, who he said were "standing up for their sacred right

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Israeli jets attack Palestinian camp

U.S./World In Brief

SIDON, Lebanon - Israeli jets attacked Palestinian refugee

camps outside Sidon today, killing 10 people and wounding 22, police said. The attack came shortly after a rocket exploded in an Israeli town near the Lebanese border. Guerrillas in the Ein el-Hilweh and Mieh-Mieh refugee camps and the nearby hilltop village of Siroubieh unleashed barrages of

shoulder-fired SAM-7 anti-aircraft missile at the Israeli Police said no hits were reported on the four planes that made six attack runs firing rockets on the three targets. Israel's

military command reported all planes returned safely to their Israel's military command said the air strike was launched 11/2 hours after a Soviet-made Katyusha rocket fired from southern Lebanon hit a school yard in the northern Israeli town of Kiryat Shmona. All the camps near Sidon attacked today are strongholds of PLO chief Yasser Arafat's mainstream Fatah

Police say 2,500 blacks arrested

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - Police said today they shot dead two blacks in a slum near Cape Town when a crowd firebombed a private vehicle, bringing to 30 the number of blacks killed in two days anti-apartheid unrest.

It has been one of the most violent outbreaks since daily rioting as search continues began in September 1984. Police confirmed 27 black deaths from police gunfire and three in black-against-black fighting. anwhile, police in the black homeland of Bophuthatswana said 2,500 blacks were arrested after police fired on a crowd of protesters at a mass rally Wednesday, killing 11 people.

Col. Dave George, in the homeland capital, Mafikeng, also said 32 people were admitted to a hospital with gunshot wounds, and an undetermined number of other people were treated for lesser wounds. Residents said they believed as many as 100 people were wounded by the gunfire. Bophuthatswana President Lucas Mangope ordered a judicial inquiry into the shootings, said Minister of State Affairs Rowan Cronje. Police insisted they fired in self-defense.

Richard jury selection to continue

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - A tentative 16-member jury, which ncludes a meat cutter, a teacher, a library assistant and housewife, has been selected to hear testimony in the rape trial of

Rhode Island law allows lawyers for both sides eight challenges by which they can excuse a tentative juror without reason. Once a tentative juror is excused, lawyers must ther screen other potential jurors until the vacancy is filled. Jury selection was scheduled to continue today. If the jury can be finalized by the end of this week, the trial will begin Monday Superior Court Judge Joseph Rodgers has not yet decided whether the panel will have to be sequestered.

Richard, 34, is charged with sexually assaulting his infant daughter Jerri Ann. His wife, Donna, 33, is charged with killing the child and will be tried later this year. They are both charged with attempting to stonewall police by reporting the child kidnapped on Nov 11, 1984. Four days later. the baby's body was discovered in a Pawtucket alley, less than a

Man scales White House fence

WASHINGTON - A 27-year-old man was stopped and arrested early this morning after he scaled a White House fence and started running up the front lawn, a Secret Service spokeswoman Edward Strickland, 27, no address available, was charged with

unlawful entry and taken to a Washington, D.C., jail facility after the 1 a.m. incident, spokeswoman Jane Vezeris said. Vezeris said she was unsure how far Strickland got after climbing the fence on the north side of the White House, off Pennsylvania Avenue. But she said he came "in no proximity" to

Strickland put up no fight when he was stopped by Secre

Volcker, Reagan agree on policy WASHINGTON - White House Chief of Staff Donald T. Regan

said Wednesday that the Reagan administration wants Federal Reserve Chairman Paul A. Volcker to remain in his job through the end of his term, according to a published report. Regan said the views of Volcker and the president on basic monetary issues are not "that far off," the Washington Post reported in its Thursday editions.

Reports last week that Volcker had lost a crucial board vote to a majority of members appointed by President Reagan prompted speculation on Wall Street that the chairman was considering stepping down. He has been reserve chairman for

LaRouche candidates flood U.S. ballots

Continued from page 1

nia, Texas and Washington. And a LaRouche sympathizer is running for the Senate in North Carolina. nesday, showed no LaRouche candidates in the 30 other states, make ballot efforts in some, including Georgia, Alaska, Flor-

In most cases the LaRouche candidates are running in Democratic Party primaries and are their radical anti-Semitic and neo-Nazi philosophies. Often their House primaries for seats where Democrats seldom challenge en-

Democrat with a radical.

NASA remains silent

of the National Democratic Policy Committee, said there are about 780 candidates in 29 states affil-

would not be up to date. Rouche followers are members of an anti-Semitic "fascist cult."

By William Harwood

United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla.

The remains of some of Chal-

lenger's astronauts have been

identified, family members say,

but the space agency is withhold-

ing comment until all seven shuttle

The crew remains brough

ashore so far have been recovered

from the ocean surface or in the

shuttle's smashed crew cabin

found about 16 miles east o

Challenger's launching pad in 100

compartment as well as more

human remains still must be

recovered but salvage ships have

been repeatedly delayed by high

winds and poor visibility on the sea

The crew of the USS Preserver, a

Navy vessel that has made five

trips to the cabin crash site, hoped

to return to the scene today

June Scobee, wife of Challenger

commander Francis "Dick" Sco-

bee, said Wednesday she was told

by NASA that her husband's

"Yes, we received word som

time ago," she said, "We would

like to have a service at Arlington

shington, D.C.). We're looking at

some sort of symbolic service that

tour of the White House today, and Virginia Garrison, a spokeswoman

for the group sponsoring the visit,

remains had been identified.

(National Cemetery near

weather permitting.

About 25 percent of the crew

fliers have been identified.

In the March 18 Illinois primary.

gubernatorial candidate Adlai Stevenson to renounce his ticket,

ant governor and secretary of state who had anticipated easy victo-ries. That forced Democratic saying he won't run as a regular

Warren Hamerman, chairman

"It is not accurate to call them include 170-180 for the house, 15 for right wing; they're not even close senate and coven for governor. "We're not now releasing national list," he said, because Party is now seriously threa-tened," said Sen. Daniel Moyni-

military."

But she said she did not know

when such a service might be held.

Officials at Arlington said they

have been in touch with family

members but could not discuss any

arrangements that may have been

NASA has repeatedly said it will

have no comment on the crew

cabin recovery operation or the

identification of the seven astro-

identified and all debris from the

crew compartment has been

tion have said five or six of the

seven shuttle fliers have been

identified by government patholo-

gists, NBC News, quoting sources,

Sources close to the investiga-

made for burial.

recovered.

to the main stream political for obscure offices that don't dialogue," said spokesman Terry Michael of the Democratic Nanormally attract mainstream "We are going to go county by county and identify all the La-Rouche candidates," said Diana tional Committee. Michael said the party has started a program of "necessary Walsh of the California Demopublic education so the voters will han, D-N.Y., who said the Lacratic Party. LaRouche suppporknow who the people are on the ballot." He described the effort as ters say they have 200 can

Nationally, the Democratic

Party is seeking legal methods to remove LaRouche candidates from the ballot, including checking

to see if they have proper party

The party is undertaking a

nationwide effort to alert voters,

many of whom are apparently

unaware what LaRouche stands

By Harry F. Rosentha The Associated Press

"low key," so "we don't give them

Air Force issues call

for additional rockets

WASHINGTON - The Air Force wants additional rockets to launch satellites and a replacement for space shuttle Challenger to meet a backlog that in one to two years could total 10 to 21 satellites the service says are essential to national security.

"The near-term impact on the Department of Defense is sefor a year," Edward C. Al-dridge, the Air Force's top space official, said Wednesday
"There is no recovery option that will mitigate this impact within the next two years." Aldridge, testifying before wo Senate subcommittees, said

said six have been positively identified, including Scobee, co-pilot Michael Smith, Judith Resdecisions must be made imme nik, Ellison Onizuka and Ronald tive long-term impacts of the The other Challenger fliers were satellite engineer Gregory Jarvis and Christa McAuliffe, a New orbiter loss. The Air Force has had 10 expendable launch vehicles Hampshire high school teacher (ELVs) on order since last year who was to have been the first when it convinced Congress the the nation could not afford to NASA officials say an "approprely on only one launch system

rinte" ceremony will be "Even with additional ELVs. whenever the remains are reit is not clear that the current The New York Times reported three-orbiter fleet can meet the the families of Onizuka and Smith demands of both NASA and confirmed they had been told by DOD," said Aldridge, the un-NASA that identifiable remains o dersecretary of the Air Force "Our view of this is that it's a national emergency," he said. The National Aeronautics and

Space Administration, which Schoolgirl to visit capital once fought to prevent the Air Force from getting throwaway

said Wednesday night that Kater-WASHINGTON (AP) - A Soviet schoolgirl, continuing her United ina would meet with President States peace trip, planned to visit Reagan. the White House and tour the sights But White House spokesman Ben of the capital city that she said Jarrett said he knew of no such made her think of Moscow. meeting on the president's Katerina Lycheva, 11, told the District of Columbia City Council sday that she was enjoy

ing her U.S. reception and hoped peace would have some effect. "I appreciate it very much. I've

People here are very kind," the slim, fair-haired girl said, with the help of an interpreter. "I do hope this trip is not going to be vain," she added. Katerina was scheduled to take a

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shuttle capabilities and ELV

rockets that might divert mil-

itary payloads from the shuttle,

"The right thing for us to do is

to have a balance between

endorsed them Wednesday.

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EDWARD ALDRIDGE

... pressing need

capabilities." said Richard

Truly, a Navy rear admiral and

former shuttle astronaut who

was appointed as NASA's shut-tle chief after the Jan. 28

Truly said, as he has before,

that NASA expects at least a

year's down time before any

When the flights resume,

reduce a backlog of 10

Aldridge said, the Pentagon will

military payloads that will have

If the down time is two years

there will be 21 backed up

military payloads, Aldridge

shuttle flies again.

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be important for the vaccine." So far, the HTLV-4 virus has only been found in healthy people including prostitutes and pregnan women. Since writing the reporthat will appear in the April 11 Harvard team has found the virus in about 35 more people, Kanki

just before U.S. researchers that LAV-1 caused AIDS. LAV-1 and HTLV-3 have since been found to be nearly identical.

The Harvard scientists said examining the similarities be-tween the AIDS virus and HTLV-4 may lead to the discovery of a vaccine that would help the body recognize and fight AIDS without itself causing a fatal immune

Institut Pasteur spokeswoman Caroline Chaine said the French discovery also may help in the search for an AIDS vaccine. She However, before the Harvard virus can be put to use in finding a vaccine, researchers must lear said it was too soon to tell whether the discovery of another virus that more about it.

French, U.S. scientists report AIDS advances appears to cause AIDS means

> to a virus found in healthy African green monkeys In the same way that the using the cowpox virus, it may be possible to use HTLV-4 in develop ing a vaccine against AIDS, said Phyllis Kanki, a veterinarian

"If you believe that the monkey virus and the new virus and the were related." Kanki said. "then you can say there must be some lope that is the same, that never

The HTLV-4 virus, a member of was isolated by researchers at the Harvard School of Public Health from samples taken from some 15 healthy people in Senegal. HTLV-3 is the virus believed to cause acquired immune deficiency The French called their new virus LAV-2. They had reported

> reference point for scientists trying to identify the particular parts of the AIDS virus that cause the

more people are at risk for the HTLV-4 and the French virus both bear a striking resemblance

who spearheaded the Harvard

If HTLV-4 proves to be harmless, it conceivably could be used in a vaccine itself. But the strain's existence also indicates nature may have produced other AIDSlike viruses that could also be used. The discovery also removes a chief stumbling block in the search for an AIDS vaccine by providing a

there were skilled people" aboard the aircraft who were "ready to what they would do if we did it." Libyans have been killed," he take the proper action to make sure it didn't hurt them," said Reporters were allowed to interview six members on the fighter jet Kelso said the Saratoga was crews involved in the strikes cruising at the 34th parallel, in the

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interviews were granted on condi-

tion none of the crew be identified

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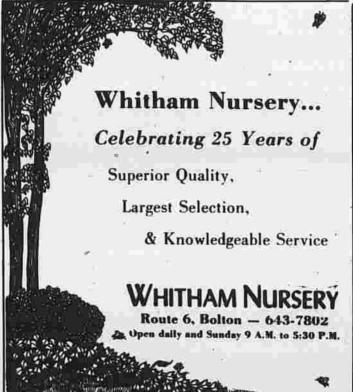
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More needed

than quick fix

'I don't see it as a problem,'

Petroni's plans for official primprimaries may be held.

Under O'Neill's proposals

summer's GOP nominating Petroni, a former senator from Ridgefield, said Wednesday he will wage primary fights in Hamden and Stamford and also is considering a primary for convent delegates from West Hartford. In announcing plans for the official primaries May 20, Petroni a court order to block the "Super

Although not challenging Super forcing a formal primary in West Hartford, the largest of the Super The unofficial primaries will be

iated voters and although not legally binding GOP leaders want towns to pledge their delegates to Thus, one set of delegates could be chosen as a result of the Super Tuesday primary in West Hartford and another in an official May 20 imary where only Republicans

umber of towns where delegate Deputy House Majority Leader Julie D. Belaga of Westport has delegates from Stamford and Meanwhile Wednesday, GOP

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Governor says poll 'hogwash'

there is a large feeling that the governor's budget (with a 10.98 percent overall increase) is too high," said Robertson, the top

leader of the Republican-

controlled Senate.

While Robertson defended the poll as a scientific sample of public

validity of the survey with an aide

quoting O'Neill as describing the findings as "hogwash."

tions were written to provide the desired answers, saying the ques tions were worded by Everett C. Ladd, director of the Roper Center for Public Opinion Research at the

less than the O'Neill package.

Senate Republicans want the

leeper cuts to allow for up to \$10

House Republicans have yet to

illion in state tax cuts, while

Neumann said the Appropria-

House version of the budget and

Republicans in the two chambers

plan to send on to O'Neill for

will then work out a compron

timent, others attacked the

bertson denied the poll ques-

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careful to

hide records

WASHINGTON - Just as investigators from

the United States, West Germany and Israel were

notorious Nazi war criminal still on the lam, his

family suddenly announced last year that he had

drowned in 1979 and that his bones were buried in

Forensic experts examined the skeletal remains

We pointed out some curious discrepancies that

Now the United States' leading forensic dentist,

Wiesenthal Center to reopen the investigation of

University of Chicago and is considered the dean

DAHLBERG SAID he was not impressed by the

scientists in New Orleans. "I think there is much

that is unanswered," Dahlberg said. "They were a

The forensic medicine team is still split over its

the skeletal remains exhumed in Brazil. He is

aroused our suspicion that maybe, just maybe, Mengele had pulled a hoax on the world and had

escaped again. Our associate Lucette Lagnado

surgued clues from Germany to Paraguay.

Dr. Albert Dahlberg, has asked the Simon

professor emeritus of anthropology at the

and pioneer of forensic dentistry. This is the

science of identifying bodies by teeth and the

explanations various team members made

recently at the annual convention of forensic

ittle too hasty, and the evidence was meager

nembers are anxious to have done with the

natter; others want to have all the lingering

One frustrating concern is that the Brazilian

ernment, after almost 10 months of trying, has

been unable to turn up a single X-ray that could be

used to identify the skeleton positively. Mengele's

have led to X-rays, as did testimony of the people

ONE CURIOUS INCIDENT involved Mengele's

numerous physical ailments that would likely

Although doctors and dentists who treated

edical conference some time later.

The patient, whom the doctor knew then as

in hot pursuit of Dr. Josef Mengele, the most

and identified the bones as Mengele's "with

reasonable scientific certainty." This led the

three governments to call off their search for

Adolf Hitler's "Angel of Death."

dental records.

HARTFORD - Gov. William A. O'Neill has dismissed as "hog-wash" a poll that Senate Republicans say is proof the public wants his budget slashed and taxes cut by up to \$100 million this year. Wednesday the poll found support for the \$4.92 billion Robertson said more than of the plan to limit spending to 7 percent

above this year's budget and to cut "We didn't know how the results ould come in," Robertson said coming fiscal year.
"In general, the results indicate Robertson released the poli esults in advance of a meeting Tuesday where the Republican-controlled Appropriations Com-mittee is scheduled to vote on a State to get posed budget for the fiscal year job funding beginning July 1.

Rep. Otto C. Neumann, F

Granby, the committee's co-chairman, said the panel will present a budget with a 9 percent HARTFORD (AP) - Connecticut will receive an additional \$2.7 million from the U.S. Department increase over current spending, or about \$50 million less than the governor's package.

The \$80 million cut in O'Neill's proposed budget reflects the sentiments of House Republicans. Senate Republicans want to cut the of Labor to provide summer economically disadvantaged youths, a department spokesmar spending increase to 7 percent,

The money will supplement \$6.2 million the state has already been yment, training and educaional services for economically Secretary of Labor William F. Brock announced that the addi-

wide program, which provides "Teens without skills or experience can't get a foothold on the first rung of the employment ladder," Brock said. Teen-aged Americans suffer unent two-and-a-half times

the 3,183 voters who resp the poll favored leaving O'Neill's budget intact while 52.1 percent greater than adults, he said "We want to give them the increase and tax cuts and 36.8 to compete in the job market." percent favored no spending hike.

tax cut this year.

Bucci blasts tax-cut plan federal revenue-sharing and block port faces a loss of more than \$5 million in federal funds under the Reagan administration's proposal for drastic cuts in federal aid to municipalities,

Senate President Pro Tem Philip

Robertson, R-Cheshire, tells a Hartford

news conference Wednesday that a

GOP poll found little support for the

"To have this wrenched away all in one year I think is very unfair," In addition, the city will see a \$6

does not seem inclined to give support to our large cities," Mayor nillion increase in debt service in Thomas W. Bucci said Wednesday the next fiscal year and a \$5 million fine because of a failure to keep Bucci said he and other mayors support a proposal by Gov. William A. O'Neill, a Democrat, which cords, said John G. Norko, the mayor's chief administrative aide state's surplus directly to munici-

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programs, Bucci said. 'It just means tough times for City budget planners are already preparing a list of proposed cuts in

\$4.92 billion state budget proposed by

Gov. William A. O'Neill. O'Neill called

the poll "hogwash."

No area will be safe from cuts except those programs that pro-vide services to the elderly and police and firefighters, which are

> Bridgeport would receive \$4 mil-lion in educational funds and more funding to offset the loss of federal revenue-sharing funds.

IT'S EASTER

By Lyda Phillips

state aid to cities.

United Press International

BRIDGEPORT - The Demo-

cratic mayor of the state's largest

city says Republican legislator are "completely irresponsible

when they propose statewide tax reductions rather than increased

at a weekly news conference.

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Petroni pushes primaries

can gubernatorial candidate Ro-meo G. Petroni says he will force primaries in at least two cities to choosing delegates to this

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said Republican State Chairman Thomas J. D'Amore Jr. He said he could not see a slate of delegate committed through the unofficial primary being replaced by a

aries May 20 in Hamden and Stamford bring to at least three the said she will wage primaries for

candidate Richard C. Bozzuto sement while Democratic Gov William A. O'Neill picked up new

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Gov. William O'Neill's proposal to boost aid to cities and towns to offset imminent federal spending cuts differs dramatically from the push by Republican legislators to use the state surplus to reduce taxes. But both are quick-fix approaches that fail to address the problems of This year is certainly shaping up as a watershed period for state and local governments across the nation because of the Reagan administration's plan to return many responsibilities to the local level. Connecticut stands to lose \$54 million as a result of the elimination of revenue sharing alone. The aid plan introduced by the governor last week might reduce the initial shock, but it would not be prudent for communities to rely of aid of this sort in the future. And the GOP alternative, a tax cut, would be foolhardy at best under the circumstances.

Given the situation, mayors, city councils and boards of selectmen must be careful about the way they approach Gov. O'Neill's apparent largesse. The same holds true of citizens and

the GOP's tax-reduction plan. If the O'Neill plan passes, local governments must not introduce programs that they may prove unable to maintain after the one-shot deal has expired. If the Republicans slash \$100 million from the state tax bite, taxpayers should wait to cheer until they see the amount of the resulting increases in levies on their

In the end, both plans smack of election-year maneuvering and make for good politics, but

poor public policy. The challenge both the governor and the General Assembly's Republican leadership should be facing up to is the development of a thoughtful, long-term plan that attempts to prepare the state for more than the next few

the better choice of the two available

Under his proposal, the state would allocate \$15 million in direct aid to municipalities. It would provide another \$9.8 million for the elderly, the handicapped and programs affecting child welfare, job training, education and the environment O'Neill's alternative offers to provide relief to

For now, however, the governor's program is

the residents who need it most, something any reduction in so-called nuisance taxes would not But like the GOP, the governor and his administration have failed to take into account that the proposed assistance may only lead to bigger problems if the economy goes sour and

future years. The real charge to both the executive and legislative branches is to fashion a comprehensive plan to maintain services

the state can't make a similar commitment in

through 1991 as federal spending dwindles. As things stand, the state ranks second in the nation in its reliance on property taxes to fund local services, according to a spokesman for the Connecticut Conference of Municipalities. With the coming federal cutbacks, there will be an even greater burden on such taxes unless the state takes the initiative

are the best way to address numerous problems faced by both rural communites and cities with blighted areas. The state can tax people equitably and is in a position ensure that revenues are distributed fairly But cities and towns must be able to count on

There is no question that state aid programs

steady sources of income that don't change radically every time the political winds begin to

D'Neill or Toby Moffett for the party's

Open Forum Court bill needs 1984 to fund state infrastructure voters' support

OFF THE FLORIDA COAST,

SALVAGE OPERATIONS

CONTINUE ...

Working men and women of Connecticut who are charged with minor motor vehicle infractions and traffic violations should be entitled to their constitutional right to due process and access to the courts without facing the prospect of losing pay.

People who hold first-shift jobs and are cited for a minor traffic offense must often choose between paying a fine they may believe is undeserved or losing time from work to make repeated daytime court appearances. Citizens who want a judge to decide their cases must come to court a minimum of two days,

instances, due process and access to the courts becomes

dules and understanding

repairs, traffic fines are scheduled to increase 125 percent over the next six years. Ulti mately, a motorist who pleads guilty or is found guilty of driving m.p.h. on a limited access highway or parkway will be subject to fines and penalties totaling more than \$350. The increased fines will further pres-

appear in court to explain any extenuating circumstances.

to make repeated court appearances, many Connecticut motorists feel pressured - either by their bosses or by reduced pay checks - to plead guilty to a charge just to get back to work without ever being able to explain their side of the summons to a judge. In these

prospect of having to pay these sure working people who feel like they have been unjustly charged to lose time from their jobs to

A bill that we are sponsoring in the General Assembly, Senate Bill 400, offers an alternative to this unfortunate circumstance On a pilot basis, the bill would establish a voluntary night court for minor motor vehicle cases. People accused of violations which are not punishable by negligent homicide, drunk driv-

6 p.m. and 11 p.m. mented a night court have found

something limited to those citizens with flexible work scheincreases are implemented and

average citizen, at a cost we can law this year.

can carry a jail term) could have their cases heard by a magistrate weekday evenings between Other states that have imple

insurance coverage premiums

the system fair, workable and Connecticut's need for a night traffic court will be even more pressing as planned traffic fine

afford. But this system needs your support if it is to become a You can support this bill by writing your elected state representative and senator in you district and letting them know

that would result from a convic-

tion. S.B. 400 would fill a void in

Connecticut's court system by

providing better access to the

pending final report on the skeletal remains. Some doubts resolved before submitting the final report your views. Their names and addresses can be found in your local phone book in the blue pages under the classification of "State Legislators." Rediaries - which have been authenticated - told of member, your opinion can and does count, so long as you act

Philip S. Robertson

Senate President Pro Tempore James D. Giulietti 35th District

Letters policy

Letters should be brief and to

hairball, apparently caused by ingestion of Vernon

who protected him in exile for more than 20 years. Mengele have been found, none had an X-ray of their notorious patient. Mengele insisted on obtaining all his X-rays, they said.

comes original letters to the Wolfgang Gerhard, was extremely reluctant to part with the X-rays even for a few days, and the point. They should be typed nally agreed only on condition that no copies be or neatly handwritten, and, for made. He scrupulously counted each X-ray, and ease in editing, should be doublechecked them just as carefully when the doctor spaced. Letters must be signed with name, address and daytime

The Manchester Herald wel-

mustache bristles that lodged in his digestive tract. The doctor who treated Mengele was located, and he recalled the difficulty he had borrowing the X-rays he had taken when he wanted to discuss the unusual operation at a

X-rays of the lower abdomen would almost telephone number (for surely include portions of the pelvis and spine that

the threat of increased auto

could be matched against the bones dug up in

Brazil. Mengele, himself an anthropologist, would have known that such X-rays could demolish any hoax he might have been planning. Dental records are also conspicuously absent. and Dahlberg said he was unimpressed by the dental evidence found in the Brazilian grave. He believes genetic studies might help to identify the few teeth as Mengele's or not, but this would require the Mengele family's cooperation, which

has not been forthcoming.

MEANWHILE, THE REPORT of Dr. Donald himself in effect challenged the Democratic Town Ortner, a Smithsonian Institution anthropologist Committee on the evening of March 19 to who examined some of the remains independently, was inconclusive. When asked the crucial question, Ortner first replied: "There is nothing in the skeleton which proves it is Mengele." But he also pointed out: "There is nothing which proves it is not Mengele. Ortner finally acknowledged that the skeletal

would vote in the primary. And a challenger with an enthusiastic core of supporters has a natural advantage in getting out his vote on such an If there turns out to be a primary in town with slates for both O'Neill and Moffett, the O'Neill

far cry from 19. Gains and losses

When Mayor Weinberg announced her support for Moffett, she did not surprise many party regulars. But she undoubtedly antagonzied some who have been her supporters As Thomas O'Neill, the Democratic chairman in Voting District 8, put it: "I worked 100 percent to

Alex Girelli is associate editor of the Manchester Herald.

.. The variables ar not sufficiently fine to make the point that it is Mengele. His gut instinct based on other tests. Ortner said, is that the bones in the Brazilian grave were

Manchester Herald

evidence he saw was not decisive. "I cannot, on

the basis of what I see, resolve the question of

whether it is a hoax or not," he said. "There is

nothing that pins it down to a specific person.

The risky numbers game for delegates They may simply be saying. "If you primary, we will too, and we'll fight to take away the four Democrats in Manchester will be going to the polls lelegates you have May 20 to determine whether the town's convention delegates support Gov. William

But a primary is a distinct possibility and would otedly produce some interesting exchanges. State Central Committeeman John Sullivan, a staunch O'Neill backer, has been saying all along that he favors a primary in which one of the candidates would capture all 23 of the delegate posts. And Democratic Registrar of Voters Herbert Stevenson, who has been appointed by O'Neill to coordinate his Manchester campaign said this week: "We are prepared to primary."

decision about whether to force a primary. But he said preparations are under way in case the decision is made The Democratic Town Committee has already taken a vote that puts 19 of the 23 delegates in the O'Neill camp. If there is no challenge from either side, the governor will get those 19 delegates without any further effort on the part of his

Stevenson said the group has made no firm

With that established, why are some of his supporters so interested in going through the trouble of forcing a divisive primary that could only gain them four more delegates - delegates O'Neill surely will not need to win endorsement at ONE ANSWER is that every delegate in the

O'Neill column is one less in the Moffett column

in a primary for the nomination. The more

delegates Moffett gets beyond 20 percent, the

Moffett needs at least 20 percent of the total

number of delegates in order to challenge O'Neill



Manchester Spotlight

Alex Girelli

stronger his position psychologically. As Sullivan explained it, he would feel he had failed as an O'Neill stalwart if four delegates in Manchester were instrumental in making it possible for Moffett to force a statewide primary

or in encouraging him to do so. The Moffett organization has not ruled out the ossibility of using its own resources to force a delegate primary in Manchester. When the former 6th District congressman was in town on the morning of March 19 to hear Mayor Barbara Weinberg announce her support for his candidacy Moffett said: 'We are fully prepared to fight in many places, and this could be one of them."

He said that in order to nurture its resources, his campaign organization would have to be careful in picking towns in which to mount delegate primaries. But he also intimated that Weinberg's entry into his campaign might encourage him to elect Manchester as one of those towns. Obviously, the Moffett forces have more to gain from winning a delegate primary than their

opponents. Twenty-three is a lot more than four.

agerness on the part of the O'Neill people to talk

THAT MAY BE THE KEY to the apparent

about a primary in such positive terms.

Moffett and his backers claim a lot of support among rank-and-file Democrats who are not closely tied to the party establishment. Moffett

> ermine the number of delegates to apportion to each gubernatorial candidate by polling all registered Democrats in town. The claim of popular support may well be exaggerated - one Manchester Moffett backer out the split between his candidate and O'Neill at 50-50 — but Moffett would not need a majority of Manchester Democrats to win a primary. He would need only a majority of the Democrats who

backers will have to make a heavy effort to get out their vote or they will be risking a great deal. Twenty-three is a lot more than four, but zero is a

get her in: I'll work 200 percent to get her out.

RICHARD W. COSGROVE DOUGLAS A. BEVINS Publisher
Executive Editor
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Board of Education and Board of

Selectmen said Wednesday they

by cuts made by the Board of

Finance in their spending propos-

'I expected a cut, but not a cut of

that dimension," said school board member John T. Muro, referring

education budget of \$2,998,209.

"We're all concerned.

32.8-mill tax rate. Had the cuts not

been made, taxes would have

"I expected it to be cut. I didn't expect it to be cut as much," said

Selectman Sandra Pierog, a De-

cuts mean the town's general

will show negative growth for the

The last pegotiations March 12

broke down after only about

budge from the offer it made

shortly after the strike began. The

The company has been offering a

Weiss said that legal matters

relating to personnel and labor

relations would mostly be handled

during regular working hours

shows that without the expertise

could be faced with spending large

amounts of money for legal servi-

Werbner's current salary as

assistant town manager is \$39,256.

approved by the Board of Direc-

tors, the salary will increase nex

INSURANSMITHS SINCE

normal 35-hour work week.

following years.

the first two years.

take on town legal role

thing but education spending

Whalers, picking up steam, flatten Habs

Shutout in goal by Mike Liut boosts Hartford into fourth place

Herald Sports Writer

The steam-rolling Whalers flattened - of all people - the once-mighty Montreal Canadiens, 3-0, Wednesday night before 13.877 green-blooded hockey fans at the Civic Center.

Hartford, 37-35-3 for 77 points, squeezed into sole possession of sion, one ahead of idle Buffalo. Back at the end of February, the wing Whalers had was finishing in the top five. Now it's not enough that they're a better-thaneven bet to make the Final Four. With just five regular-season

dien Steve Rooney. With 2:51 left in the middle games remaining, the greedy Whalers are three points out of second place. Quebec leads the tight division with 87 points fol-lowed by Montreal 80, Boston 78, Hartford 77 and Buffalo 76. Chris Chelios. During the descent on net,

No. 1 and only goaltender Mike Liut, fresh off his NHL player of the week award, swallowed 30 shots on goal to post his second Only four squads in the league -Edmonton, Philadelphia, Wa-

shington and Quebec - have more In less than four weeks the Whale has gone from diving to surviving to thriving, and it's no mere the entire 12-pack of a 9-2-1 binge.

It must be March. Last year, the Whalers finished up on a 9-3-2 high note, but those games didn't mean anything. They were already out of

Catalyst Kevin Dineen snapped a standoff at the end of the second period with another one of his heroic goals, and Scot Kleinendorst and Ron Francis clinched it with successive tallies in the first

denly hapless Habs their ninth loss in 11 tilts. "I think, looking back,

we'll find that this game was very

The visitors actually held the advantage in play throughou second period of an Adams Div-ision affair that was predictably physical, defiant and defen The opening session was highligh-ted — or marred, depending on your point of view - by the

period, Dineen took a pass from John Anderson and broke into the

Gainey managed to pick up Di-neen's stick off the puck, but the relentless right winger then whacked a polo shot - of the one-handed back-hander variety - over netminder Patrick Roy. udden I had that one last chance, and I got one last swat at it," said

The fans, none of whom left early, responded with the longest ovation of the campaign for one play. It was a memorable goal Kleinendorst, who has played the best hockey of his Hartford career since rejoining the lineup eight games ago, guided a slapper from the left point through a maze

dorst, who delivered just his second goal of the campaign.
"I'm not a Kevin Dineen or a Sylvain (Turgeon), so it means a

mid sent the puck back to Kleinen-

nendorst, the last American on the Whalers' ever-changing roster. Lightning struck twice against the Canadiens, as Francis stuffed in his 22nd off an Anderson

set his phaser on stun to jolt Roy with a wrister from the right pos but the loose puck lasted an instance in the crease befor

returning from a nine-week ankle nine games as a Whaler.

year," added the injury-plagued ontest of the season. "Now our next game is the biggest game of The next game is Saturday night

apitals. The one after that is even bigger, when the Sabres arrive Tuesday, April Fool's Day. the Canadiens. Hartford ended ar embarrassing futility record by

The Whalers snapped another negative streak Wednesday. It was Hartford has won in which it has

Hartford's John Anderson finds himself sandwiched between Montreal players Craig Ludwig (left) and Chris Chelios in first-period action at the Hartford Civic

Center Wednesday night. The Whalers blanked the Canadiens, 3-0, to move into fourth place in the Adams Division.

John Miller

presented last week.

John Miller, 89, of 49 Cornell St. died early today at the Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Lillie (Bengtson)

"probably not safe" from cuts.
"It's going to hurt," Marshall

Packman said he was "surprised

deeply, he said. He said the curriculum in-

plan are needed to improve in

the finance board's action because

Muro agreed. He called the proposed school board budget

"well prepared and thought out."

Obituaries

creases called for in the spending

He was born in Boston, Mass. Nov. 10, 1896, and had lived in Manchester for 53 years. Before be retired, he was employed at the Ballard Oil Co., today known as

He was a World War I veteran. serving in the U.S. Army. He was a Church, the Old Guard and Scandia Lodge. He also was a member of the Knights of Pythias. He and his wife had celebrated their 60th vedding anniversary in April 1985

by a daughter, Lorraine DiManno Warren of Yarmouthport, Mass.; a son, Durward J. Miller of Rumney, N.H.; a sister, Matilda Vo orcher of Glastonbury; seven grandchildren: eight great grandchildren; and several nieces The funeral will be Saturday at 2

p.m. at the Emanuel Lutherar Church, 60 Church St. Burial will be in the East Cemetery. Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., is

are no calling hours.

Memorial donations may be made to the Augusta Bengtson Memorial Scholarship Fund at the Emanuel Lutheran Church.

Arthur J. McGowan

THANKSGIVING NOVENA TO ST. JUDE

Milwaukee with 31.

NHL roundup



Cropley's Lawn

SPORTS

Douglas Cheney, a Republican, both objected to the way the Board Colt talks break off as strike continues

WETHERSFIELD (UPI) - Colt the company is going to do that," representing 1,100 workers have Wheeler said. "The company should be there to negotiate, not to proken off its third set of contract talks in the nearly nine-week strike Richard S. Reibeling, Colt vice president for personnel, said 133 of bargaining unit have returned to

"We didn't get anywhere to-day," said Thomas Carroll, a federal mediator who arranged the work and are keeping the plants other workers hired since the the state Department of Labor. Carroll said he halted the meetstrike began. where we've got a two-month the United Auto Workers after the strike and people are suffering two sides failed to reach a Reibeling said. "We continue to "We recessed the meeting," remain willing to meet and have Carroll said. "We just didn't make

Hartford and West Hartford walked off the job January 24 after working without a contract since No new talks are scheduled and

mediators will let both sides have a 'cooling off period," Carroll said. "We'll let the dust settle and talk o them next week," he said Phil Wheeler, president of Local 376, accused company officials of calling him "a fraud" during the he was offering Colt negotiators a cost containment proposal which for their insurance when the

A proposal that Assistant Town

lowed to do legal work for the office

of the town attorney and get

e considered by the Board of

Werbner graduated from law

school in 1984 and passed the

Town Manager Robert Weiss

said in a report to the Board of

Directors that the town could save

money by using the knowledge

Werbner has gained in labor law to

carry out selected legal assign-

would amount to \$2 489 for the

months of May. June and July,

Weiss said It would be based on an

average of seven hours of work a

ments from the town attorney.

The compensation propo

Steven Werbner be al-

increase in the first year and Retail stores receive a commission of 5 percent on the total percent hikes in each of the two number of sales they make each The union was asking for 8 week, Sprague noted.

percent raises in all three years. Sprague and others interviewed this morning said they have either offer by one-half percent in each o doubled or tripled their sales over week's sales were even bigger than marked by charges of harassment the "great week" they had before ing, which no one won. Assistant manager may

Sprague has sold almost \$1,700 worth of tickets each day, she said Coventry Farms Dairy Store on would hit \$5,000 this week, compared to about \$2,000 in other

proposed \$493,000 library and

media center at Bolton High

In an eight-minute special town

meeting at Community Hall, about

35 residents unanimously ap

proved the referendum plan with-

out discussion. The 2,800-square-

foot addition, which has been

endorsed by the Board of Select-

Public Building Commission and

CALDWELL

OIL INC.

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Prices Subject to Change

of Finance cut the town budget. Both said they thought the two panels had "a gentlemen's agree-

ment" under which the finance board would only trim a certain

men would "pick and choose"

DURING A SPECIAL meeting

Wednesday, the selectmen ap

proved a plan proposed by Select-man Carl Preuss that would mean

a tax increase of 1.5 mills intead of

Preusa's suggestion calls for

ey to cover the \$58,000 cost of

Bob Brown, who owns the Memorial

Corner Store on Main Street, hangs last

week's losing lottery tickets around the

light posts above his store this morning.

land behind the community hall

where to make the cuts.

should hit close to \$1,000 today." Another store owner who asked oring in close to \$10,000 this week in Lotto sales.

> Saturday on Channel 20. We like to be conservative. entering. He recommer

Bolton wants to buy the land to expand the town hall and parking will be used. A public hearing is scheduled for Tuesday, with a vote

Bolton is expected to have \$112,301 in revenue sharing funds by the end of 1986. The Board of

toward the cost of the town's new

Preuss's plan, only \$20,000 would

be covered by revenue sharing

with the remainder being paid with

Preuss said that by switching the

oudget. "It gives the most for the

funding sources for the fire truck

two-tenths of a mill could b

slated for April 9. The finance b

proposal will be considered during public hearings April 14 and April 16. A final budget plan will be voted on by residents at a May 12 town

THE BOARD OF EDUCATION

is scheduled to meet tonight to discuss where the cuts will be

made in the school proposal. Chairman James H. Marshall said

Wednesday the most likely area is

He said the proposal to increase

"Sales are still 80 percent over last week," said J. Blaine Lewis Jr the chief of the Connecticut lottery. He said the jackpot could winning number is drawn at 8 p.m.

Lotto fever strikes Manchester

did not bring a winner.

"We're not going to up it unless it's justified, though," Lewis said. chance someone will win this week because of the number of people

Bolton LMC goes to referendum

conference center.

Wednesday to hold an April 10 house a larger library and provide

BOLTON - Townspeople voted the Planning Commission, would The referendum will be held at

percent of the cost will be reim-

oursed by the state Department of

NOTICE

EAST, WEST AND BUCKLAND

CEMETERIES

It is requested that cemetery lot owners remove any

Starting Monday, April 7, 1986, weather permitting,

the necessary spring clean-up of the grounds will be-

DEMINDED. Dissile flowers or decorations should not

be used on grave sites between April 7 and October 31.

winter grave decorations that they wish to keep.

paper that's worth \$17 million," he said. He said the winner should consider whoever possesses the

This week's lotto, which will be drawn at

8 p.m. Saturday, is worth about \$17

Manchester, the money the state was making was far from their minds. All they could think about was winning — and winning big. Jim Sabia, an ex-truck driver from South Windsor, walked out o on a cigarette. He had just bough

three sons and two daughters, "is the winner cash in his or her ticket that my kids will be taken care of

also approved an additional appro-

Robert D. Harrison

Cemeteries

In Memoriam In loving memory of Arthur J. McGowan who passed away

March 27, 1978. The flowers we lay upon his grave May wither and decay. Will never fade away.

O holy St. Jude, Apostle and mar

tyr, great in virtue and rich in mira-cles; near kinsman of Jesus Christ, faithful intercessor of all who in-voke your special patronage in time of need. To you I have recourse from the depth of my heart and humbly be g to whom God has given such great power to come to my as-sistance. Help me in my present and urgent petition. In return I promise to make your name known and cause you to be invoked. Say three "Our Fathers, Three Hail Marys and Glorias." Publica-tion must be promised. St. Jude pray for us and all who invoke your ald. Amen. This novena has never equest granted.

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"We made some crucial plays,"

NBA roundup Celts, ho hum, win again

points to lead Dallas.

Rockets drew away.

least one more game

against Atlanta

76ers 112, Hawks 103

11,006, and added 32 points

The playmaking wizard from Roseau. Minn., Wednesday night

NHL season with two assists in the

Broten set up linemates Dino

"I see my job as getting the puck

I'm trying to think pass instead of

"I don't ever think about points, I

just go out there and try to work hard," said the 5-foot-9, 160-pound

assists. "If you create a lot of

chances, the puck will go into the

"It's not like (Wayne) Gretzky.

He knows he's going to get two or three points a night. I can go two or three games without a point and

then all of a sudden I get three

Actually, in one way Broten is as

much like Gretzky as anyone in the

shoot a lot of times," he said.

Ciccarelli and Scott Bjugstad,

Toronto Maple Leafs.

By The Associated Press

with a 15-19 road record that is the The Boston Celtics won in Boston fifth best in the NBA, have not won in Washington since Dec. 15, 1981 Garden. What else is new. With Larry Bird taking charge Milwaukee 121-115 on Wednesday night, the Celtics' 25th straight "We don't like to lose at home."

said Coach K.C. Jones. moved Boston within two of the NBA record, set 36 years ago by the In other games Wednesday night, it was Cleveland 110, New Jersey 108; Philadelphia

Atlanta 103; Washington 120, Dallas 112: Houston 110, Indiana 101 ittle 107; and San Antonio 105, the Los Angeles Clippers 97. Milwaukee gave the Celtics a lot of trouble until Bird took charge with the score tied at 109-109. He his a pair of layups and two free throws for a 115-109 advantage. Dennis Johnson's baseline jumper at 2:16 completed an 8-0 run that clinched Boston's ninth

Bullets 120, Mavericks 112 The victory clinched Washington's 16th playoff berth in 18 years and extended Dallas' woes in the

By Lisa Harris United Press International

When Minnesota scoring leader

Neal Broten's game is at its best,

Jim O'Brien

comes home

BOSTON (UPI) - Jim

O'Brien followed his heart in

return to Boston College as the

O'Brien, a 1971 BC graduate

and basketball standout, was named Wednesday to replace

Gary Williams, who will coach

"I feel very happy to be back home at Boston College, be

cause this is where my heart ha

been for a long time," said O'Brien. "Obviously I'm elated to get back to BC."

at Ohio State next season.

straight victory.
Bird finished with 35 points for

again before Jones tapped it in over Nets center Mike Gminski. The Nets lost their fourth with 26 points.

Rockets 110, Pacers 101 Visiting Houston made a few changes to make up for the loss of Ralph Sampson, and they worked Akeem Olajuwon, scoring 27 points and pulling down 21 rebounds. Sampson, the Rockets' 7-foot-4 center-forward who had averaged 19.5 points a game, injured his back in a fall at Boston on Monday

night. He is expected to miss at Moses Malone reached another nilestone for Philadelphia, passing the 11.000 mark in career nds. He grabbed 11 to reach

Surprisingly, it was Philadelphia's first victory of the season Cavallers 110, Nets 108 The opportunity was there and so was Edgar Jones, who tipped in a missed shot with four second to go.

Jazz 116, Nuggets 101

Adrian Dantley scored 18 of his 37 points in the first quarter to pace Alex English, who is slugging it out nique Wilkins for the league scoring title, scored 27 points. Utah led most of the way but period. The Jazz led 90-81 going into the fourth quarter, then went on a 10-2 run in the first 31/4 minutes to put the game out of reach.

Spurs 105, Clippers 97 Mike Mitchell scored 18 points as San Antonio won for only the third time in their last 19 games. The lead over Phoenix for the eighth and final playoff spot in the

Suns 120, Sonics 107 Ed Pinckney scored seven of his sive third quarter to lead Phoenix over Seattle. With the score 63-63 and 9:54 left in the third period Phoenix took the lead for good with a 10-0 run sparked by reserve

Broten first American with 100 points

players are going to be, Broten

possesses the instinctive "sixth

Gretzky. Broten usually picks up

three times as many as assists as

their respective season goal totals to 41 and 42. They are following the

pattern of so many wingers on Broten's lines from high school

through the University of Minne-

1980 U.S. Olympic hockey team to

ing is what prompted his former college and Olympic coach Herb Brooks to tab him "the most

talented player I ever coached

third in 1979, despite his diminutive

"It's really fitting that a guy o

Neal's calibre, who's performed so

well the past few years is the first

general manager Lou Nanne said.

"He's really been the best Ameri-

size as a 19-year-old.

sota and the gold medal-winning

Broten's imaginative playmak-

Ciccarelli and Bjugstad brought

ton superstar. And like

Boston's Robert Parish (00) gets his hook shot off over the defense of Milwaukee's Terry Cummings Wednesday night at Boston Garden. The Celtics won their 25th in a row at home, 121-115.

Wilson scored two goals on assists

At Inglewood, Calif., Jim Fox

and Bernie Nicholls each scored

twice to lift Los Angeles - wearing

for the first time since the 1969-70

ebec goaltender Mario Goss

while idle Winnipeg has 56.

who gave up all seven goals on 19

shots. Vancouver and Los Angeles

Division playoff spot with 53 points

Kings 7, Flames 3

from Savard.

In other games, Hartford shut

out Montreal 3-0. Edmonton

prevailed over Detroit 5-3, Los

Angeles beat Calgary 7-3, and

At Pittsburgh, Craig MacTavish

collected two short-handed goals

added a goal and three assists a

Edmonton clinched the NHI

regular-season championship and

nome ice throughout the playoffs

The loss left the struggling Pen-

guins, 2-8-1 in their last 11 games

clinging to a one-point lead over

the New York Rangers for the

Blackhawks 5, Wings 3

At Chicago, Denis Savard scored

unassisted and set up three other

goals to lead Chicago's five-goal

rally. Chicago trailed 3-0 after the

first period and 3-2 after the second

before Doug Wilson and Darryl

Sutter scored the tying and game-

playoff spot.

Ueberroth is banning freeloaders

NEW YORK (UPI) - Baseball Players' Association leader Donald Fehr withheld comment on oner Peter Ueberroth's guidelines limiting access to major league playing fields, dugouts and dressing rooms until he reviews the new regulations.

Ueberroth declared Wednesday e ball park areas ou- un "all but essential personnel" in an effort to tighten clubhouse

security. Ueberroth said players' friends, business associates, agents, attor

neys, equipment salesemen, vend ors or unauthorized doctors or therapists no longer will be al lowed to roam freely in the lubhouses or on the playing fields.

"I'm not aware that agents were ever allowed on the field or in the lubhouse before," said Fehr, the executive director of the Major League Baseball Players' Associahas changed, but I won't comment until I actually see the release Besides the clubhouses, dugouts and fields, other areas of limited

access include the managers' offices, shower rooms, trainers and doctors rooms, players' lounges, umpires' dressing rooms laundry and equipment rooms and video, weight and exercise rooms Other than the players, the coaches and the manager, the only people who will have access to those areas are Players Association representatives, trainers, team physicians, appropriate officials and employees, accredited members of the media and normal conduct of club operations Members of the players' imme

diate families will be permitted, as ong as the club approves. Other groups, where approx riate and with the approval of th club, will be granted access to restricted areas on a limited basis One player agent, Tony Attanaio, applauded Ueberroth's action "I think it's fantastic." Attanasi said Wednesday. "It should have

season in an attempt to change its Attanasio, who represents 3 for four straight goals in the final major league players, said agents period to beat Calgary for the first time in 13 games since Dec. 18, being on the field or in the locke room. "I just think it's ridiculou Canucks 7, Nordiques 3 At Vancouver, British Columbia kids," he said. "If agents have an Gary Lupul and Doug Halward each scored their second goals of dealings with a player at the parready for the game or when he's the game during a four-goal,

ready to leave. All 26 clubs also were advised should be applied when on road trips, through better com-

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Wednesday's Results
Hartfard 3, Montreal 0
Edmonton 8, Pitrsburgh 3
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Chicago 5, Detroit 3
Los Angeles 7, Calgary 3
Vancouver 7, Quebec 6
Thursday's Games
Montreal at Boston, 7: 35 p.m.
Buffalo at Philadelphia, 7: 35 p.m.
St. Louis at New Jersey, 7: 35 p.m.
St. Louis at New Jersey, 7: 35 p.m.
Friday's Games
NY Islanders at Washinaton, night
Edmonton at NY Rangers, night
Winnipeg at Calgary, night
Los Angeles at Vancouver, night

AHL standings

W	L	T	P	Ts.	0F	GA
y-Maine	39	27	9	87	260	261
y-Adirondck	37	30	71	81	311	284
Moncton	31	29	12	74	263	268
Sherbrooke	31	34	8	70	317	313
Fredericton	30	36	9	69	288	298
Novo Scotla	28	38	8	64	295	322
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x-Hershey	44	29	3	91	325	281
Binghamton	35	34	5	75	284	276
St. Catharins	35	35	4	74	284	285
Springfield	34	34	5	73	274	274
New Haven	33	35	7	73	322	325
Rochester	31	15	7	40	297	312
Baltimore	26	40	ń	20	240	290

Wednesday's Result tershey 4, Adirondack 2 fova Scotia 6, Battimore 1 pringfield 0, Maine 0 (tie) Fredricton 0, Moncton 0 (tie few Hoven 7, St. Catharine Singhamton 6, Rochester 3

Whalers 3, Canadiens 0

Hariford 012—3
First period—No scoring
Penalties—Skrudlund, Mtl. 6:27;
McPhee, Mtl. 6:27; Rooney, Mtl.
major (fighting) 6:27; Murzyn, Har.
6:27; Robertson, Har. 6:27; W. Babych,
Har. major (fighting) 6:27; Ludwig, Mtl.
8:47; MacDermid, Har, 11:24. Second period—1, Hartford, Dineen 28 (Samuelsson, Anderson), 17:09, Penalties—Ludwig, Mtl. 1:29; Skrud-jund, Mtl. 3:23; Quenneville, Har, 7:01; Rooney, Mtl. 14:27; W. Babych, Har, 14:27; Robertson, Har, 14:27.

Third period—2, Hartford, Kielnendorst 2 (MacDermid, Jarvis), 0:15. 3, Hartford, Francis 22. (Anderson, Dineen), 0:47. Penalties—Chellos, Mtl., 9:77. MacDermid, Hor., 9:46. Chellos, Mtl., 16:16. Turgeon, Har, 16:16: Skrudlund, Mtl., 19:24. Chellos, Mtl., major (flighting), 19:24. Turgeon, Har, major (flighting), 19:24. Gavin, Har, minormisconduct, 19:24. Gavin, Har, minormisconduct, 19:24. Shats an goal—Montreal 9-11-10—30. Hartford 7-10-10—27. Power-play conversions—Montreal 40-Hartford3-0. Goalies—Montreal, Ray, Hartford, Liut, A.—13.877.

Ollers 8. Penguins 3

Pittsburgh		102-3
First period-1.	Edmonton,	Messier 34
(Hunter), sh. 5:10.		
10 (Lemieux, B		
Edmonton, Krush		
Smith), 11:11. 4,		
Ish 22 Greta	tky), sh	19:07
Penalties—Mac		
ur		
Second period-	-5, Edmont	on, McSor-
ley 10 (McClellar	nd. Tikkan	en), 11(51,
6. Edmonton, M		
Napier), 12:25. P	enaitles —	Anderson,
Edm, 6:42; Busk		
Pit. 13:06: Anders	on, Edm. 13	:45; Grego.
Edm. 16:09; Hudd		
Third period-7		
(Ruskowski), 3:33		
40 (Cunneyworth		
Gretzky 51 (Naple	r), 11:10, 10,	Edmonton,
Kurri 62 (Gretzk	y, Fogalini	. 14:59. 11.
Edmonton, And	derson 54	(Gretzky,
Coffey), 18:52.	Penalties-	-Johnson,
Pit. 8:33; McS	orley. Edr	n, malor-
misconduct, 13:18	I.	

Shots on goal—Edmonton 11-14-7— 32. Pittsburgh 7-10-10—27. Power-play conversions—Edmonton 3-0. Pittsburgh 5-1 Goalles—Edmonton, Moog. Pitts-burgh. Romano. A—16,033. North Stars 6, Maple Leafs 1

Toronto 8 9 1—1
Minnesota 1 3 2—6
First period—1, Minnesota, Ciccarelli
40 (Biugstad, Broten), 0:53.
Penalties-Hospodar, Min, 3:17; Hallin,
Min, 6:44; lafrate, Tar, 10:05; Clark, Tar,
13:12 13:12.
Second period—2. Minesoto. Ciccorelli 41 (Hortsburg), pp. 7:05. 3.
Minnesoto. Biugstad 41 (Maruk, Ciccorelli), 16:25. 4. Minnesoto. Houck (Hollin,
Hobscheid). 18:38. Penatites—Fergus.
Tor. 6:02: Maxwell, Tor. 10:38: Maruk,
Min, 10:48: Groham, Min, 12:40;
Hospodor, Min, major (Highting),
14:03: Clark, Tor, major (Highting),
14:03: Langevin, Min, 18:57; Frycer,
Tor, 18:57. 14:03; Langevin, Min, 18:57; Frycer, Tor, 18:57.
Third period—5, Minnesota, Bjugstad 42 (Broten, Hortsburgh), pp. 1:07.
8, Toranto, Frycer 28 (Ihnocak, Stastny), 8:49, 7, Minnesota, Graham 21 (Bellows, Habscheid), 16:22, Penaities—Saiming, Tor, 0:45; Bellows, Min, 2:52; Plett, Min, 5:38; Mi, bench (served by Ciccarelli), 10:34.

Pawer-play conversions Minnésota 42. Toronto 5-0. Gaelles - Minnesota, Casey, To-ronto, Wregget, A — 15.145.

	Chicago		023-
	First period-1.	Detroit, Ga	
	(Kilma, Oates), 9:5	5. 2. Detroit,	Gare 7
	(Richmond, Kisio)	, 10:36. 3,	Detroit
	Klima 32 (Ladou	ceur, (Cates)	12:52
	Penalties-O'Conn	iell, Det, 4:	23; Se
	cord Chi, 4:23;	Kocur, Det,	major
	(fighting), 5:03; C	upont, Chi,	minor
	major (fighting), 5	:03.	
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	son 13 (Savard, Lan	mer) .0:36.5.0	hicago
	Secord 38 (Savard	Larmer), pr	0, 12:15
	Penalties-Gallan	, Det, major	(fight
ß	ing), 1:03: Dupont,	Chl. 1:03; T. I	Murray
	Chl. 1:03: Ladouce	ur, Det, 4:30); Rich
	mond, Det. 10:24,	Brown, Chi	, 13:18
	Ootes, Det. 17:10.		

Third Period—6, Chicago, D. Wilson 14 (Savard). 3:39, 7, Chicago, Suffer 15 (Lyslak, Yaremchuk), 7:48, 8, Chi-cago, Savard 46 (unassisted), 18:53. Penalties—O'Callahan, Chi, 13:00; Gare. Det, 18:00; T. Murray, Chi, 18:00; Kislo, Det, 19:45; Brown, Chi, 19:45.

17:22: Gillis, Que, 19:45; Neely, Van. 19:45.
Second period —8, Vancauver, Lupul 3 (Lanz), 1:08. 9, Vancauver, Halward 7 (Skriko, Lidster), 8:43. 10. Vancauver, Skriko 34 (Tanti, Peterson), pp. 10:43. 11, Vancauver, Neely 11 (Sundstrom, Tanti), 16:43. 12. Quebec, Gaulet 33 (Hunter), 19:07. Penalties—Ashton. Que, 7:49; Peterson, Van, 8:22; Goulet, Que, 9:39; Coxe, Van, 12:57; Price, Que, molor (flighting), 17:18; Lowry, Van, molor (flighting), 17:18. Third period—13, Quebec, Picard 9 (Sauve), pp. 11:30. Penalties—Halward, Van, malor (highsticking), 9:56; Neely, Van, 15:40; Hunter, Que, 18:43; Peterson, Van, 18:43.

Goalles—Quebec, Gosselin, Malar-chuk (0:00, 3rd per). Vancouver, Young. A—8,458. Referee—Ron Fournier.

SIIk City

Home Engineers

Toni Robertson 179, Donna Hardesty 178, Kris Carpeenter 188-181-515, Fran O'Brien 179-498, Mary Presti 189, Diane Cote 190-189-188-567, Karin Scheer 192, Trudi Zuidema 179-491, Janet Schwenzteler 175, Shirley Eldridge 186-502, Marle DeLusso 178, Janet Dakin 464, Cindy Hurley 460, Mary Ann Hiller 451, Marly Dyorak 482.

Transactions

Baseball
Chicago (AL) — Sent pitchers Bill
Long and Joel McKeon and outfleider
Kenny Williams to Buffalo of the
international Leogue; sent catcher
Ron Karkovice and infleider Dove
Cockrone to Birmingham of the Southern
Leogue; sent pitcher Tony Brizzolara to
the minor league camp for reassignment. ment.
Chicago (NL) — Released pitcher Larv
Sorensen: outrighted pitcher Reggle
Patterson to lawa of the American Association:
Detroit — Named Leon Roberts to
manage Nashville of the American
Association: placed utilityman
Scotti Madison on 21-day disabled list.

Philadelphia — Activated guardAndrew Toney: placed forward Bobby Jones on the injured list.

Boston College — Named Jim O'Brien head basketball coach.
Pittsburgh — Named Paul Evans head basketball coach.
San Jose State — Named Vern Wagner interim athletic director.

Blackhawks 5, Red Wings 3

Shots on goal—Detroit 10-5-11—26, Chicago 10-20-13—43, Power-play conversions—Detroit 4-0, Chicago 3-1, Goalles — Detroit, Micalef, Chicago, Sauve, A.—17,780, Referee—Bob Myers.

Canucks 7. Mordiques 6

Quebec 411—6
Vancouver
First period—1, Quebec, Ashton 21 (A.
Stastny, P. Stostny), 2:08. 2, Quebec,
Cote 13 (Gillis), 2:33. 3, Vancouver,
Lupul 2 (Lanthier, Bubla), 2:51. 4,
Quebec, Siltanen 10 (Anderson, P.
Stostny), pp. 7:25. 5, Vancouver, Halward
6 (Gradin), 10:36. 6, Quebec, A. Stastny 28
(P. Stostny, Ashton), 16:23. 7,
Vancouver, Lanz 14 (Bubla, Tanti), pp.
17:46. Penalties—Butcher, Van,
6:42; Hunter, Que, 15:04; Lanz, Van,
15:04; Andersson, Que, 16:45; Gillis, Que,
17:22; Gillis, Que, 19:45; Neely, Van,
19:45.

Shots on goal—Quebec 10-13-9—32. Power-play conversions—Quebec 42 Vancouver 52.

Kings 7, Flames 3

Calgary
Los Angeles
1 2 4—7
First period—1, Los Angeles, Fox 10
(Nicholis, Williams), 8:15. Penalties—
Sheehy, Cgy, 2:58; Lukowich, LA, 5:14;
Redmond, LA, 8:44; Suter, Cgy, 16:25.
Second period—2, Calgary, Wilson 27
(Baxter, Tonelli), 1:07. 3, Los Angeles,
Nicholis 33 (Fox, Kennedy), 5:26. 4,
Calgary, Suter 18 (Quinn, Reinhart), 5:40.
5; Calgary, Loob 26 (Tonelli), Sheehy),
7:40. 6, Los Angeles, Lukowich 12
(Weils), 15:37. Penalties—Reinhart, Cgy
malor (fighting), 7:46; Williams, LA,
minor-malor (fighting)-game misconduct, 7:46; McDonald, Cgy, 10:36; Tonelli,
Cgy, 13:53; Mullen, Cgy, malor (fighting), 16:35; Lukowich, LA, malor
(fighting), 16:35; Hunter, Cgy, minormisconduct-game misconduct, 20:00;
Kelly, LA, 20:00.

Third period—7, Los Angeles, Sykes 20 (Galiev), 2:35, 8, Los Angeles, Fox 11 (Nicholls, Dionne), op, 5:19, 9, Los Angeles, Nicholls 34 (Meionson, Galley), sh, 12:19, 10, Los Angeles, Dionne 35 (unassisted), 14:38, Penolities—Guinn, Cgy, 3:56; Pepilinski, Cgy, 6:06; Lukowich, LA, 6:06; Currie, LA, 11:27; Baxter, Cal, 14:38; Paterson, LA, 14:38; McDonald, Cgy, 19:01; Baxter, Cgy, 19:01; Fotiu, Cgy, 19:01; Lukowich, LA, 19:01; Kennedy, LA, 19:01.

Shots on goal—Calgary 9-10-8—27. Los Angeles 7-19-13—39. Power-play conversions—Calgary 4-0. Los Angeles 6-1. Goalles—Calgary, Lemelin, Vernon. Los Angeles, Melanson, A—9,620.

Bowling

Chuck Maselek 207, Roger Miecz-kowski 211, John Morton 206, Ken Luce 212, George Russell 235-653, Mike Adams 235-623, Dan Elimore 254-602, Carl Ogren 203-592, Bob Bossett 225-587, Joe Paggioll 220-588, John Kozicki 213-587, Charley Hartley Jr. 223-576, Clay Nivison 226-556.

DALLAS (112)
Aguirre 5-15 7-10 18, Perkins 4-10 1-2 9,
Donaldson 4-80-08, Blackman 10-157-727,
Harper 3-8 1-27, Vincent 5-130-010, Davis
4-8 5-6 15, Elits 6-13 1-1 14, Schrempt
2-3 0-04, Wennington 0-2 0-0 0 Tatois 43-95
72-78 112 2-28112 NASHINGTON (120) WASHINGTON (129)
Jones 2-60-04, Robinson 9-173-421, Bol 2-5
1-25, Malone 6-121-1 13, Williams 7-15
1-1
15, McMillen 7-10 0-0 14Roundfleid
7-135-619, Wood 0-41-21, McKeeno 5-7 3-3
14, Daye 5-7 2-2 12 Bradley 1-2 0-0 2.
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19 29 23 41—112
Washington

Three-points goals—Davis 2. Aguirre, Eilis, McKeena, Fouled out—none.
Tatal fauis—Dallas 19, Washington 23.
Rebounds—Dallas 40 (Perkins 13), Washington 56 (Roundfield 12). Assists—Dallas 19 (Davis 6), Washington 22 (Roundfield 6). Technicals—Dallas (Illegal detense 2), A—7,582.

76ers 112, Hawks 103 ATLANTA (163)
Wilkins 12-28 7-9 31, Willis 10-15 1-1 21, Koncok 3-5 2-4 8, Wilfman 2-10 2-2 4, Davis 3-5 3-4 9, Rivers 6-8 3-3 15, Levingston 1-2 0-0 2, Webb 0-3 3-3 3, Rollins 3-4 0-0 6, Hastings 0-2 1-2 1, Battle 0-1 1-2 1, Totals 40-82 23-30 103.
PHILADELPHIA (112)
Barkley 9-15 5-7 23, Stokes 1-4 0-0 2, Malone 12-15 8-11 32, Erving 5-11 3-4 13, Cheeks 9-15 4-4 22, McAdoo 6-11 2-2 14, Threat1 1-40-02, Moss 0-10-00, Johnson 0-1 0-0 0, Catledge 2-3 0-0 4, Totals 45-80 22-28 112. New York (NL) — Sent pitchers Randy Myers and Terry Leach, catcher John Gibbons, infleider Argenis Salazar and outfleiders Terry Blocker and Stanley Jefferson to its minor league complex for

Community Y midget league champs

The Rockets won the Community Y Salafia, David Cain. Back row: Coach Peter McGee, Duffy McGee, Bill Midget Basketball League crown this winter. Team members were (from left) Scheideman, Danny Warren, Danny Front row: David Rohrbach, Ryan Heine, Coach Dave Rohrbach. McGee, Greg Geer, Pat Sweeney, Marc

Jazz 116, Nuggets 101

Suns 120, Sonics 107

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	Utah	38 36 .514 7/2	Turpin 7-10 2-2 16, Bogley 7-10 1-2 17,
			Free 12-22 0-0 26, West 0-1 0-0 0,
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27	LA Clippers	26 47 .356 30	Ransey 1-7 0-0 2, Turner 3-4 2-2 8,
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¥.	Philadelphia 112,		Cleveland 30, New Jersey 16. Rebounds-
			Cleveland 41 (Lee, Hinson 9), New
7-	Washington 120, C		Jersey 35 (Williams 13). Assists-
1.	Houston 110, India	ana 101	
1-	Utah 116, Denver	101	Cleveland 28 (Bagley 12), New Jersey 24
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Houston 110, Indiana 101
Utah 116, Denver 101
Phoenix 120, Seattle 107
San Antonio 105, LA Clippers 97
Thursday's Gennes
Dollas at New York, B.p.m.
San Antonio at Golden State, 10:3
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Friday's Gennes
Washington at Baston, night
Chicago at New Jersey, night
Milwaukee at Philodelphia, 1

Bullets 120, Mavericks 112

SEATTLE (187)
McCarmick 4-7 1-2 9, McDaniel 9-15-3-6
21, Sikma 6-12-5-14, Henderson 3-140-0-6,
Phelps 4-6 0-0 8, Sobers 4-7 1-1 9,
Chambers 7-125-620, Young 1-10-02, Wood
3-11-5-6 11, Johnson 0-0-0-2 0, Vranes 1-1
0-0-2, Brickowski 1-13-45, Totals 43-67-20-32 Celtics 121, Bucks 115

Totals 48-81 24-31 120. Sectifie Phoenix 24 31 25 26—107 Phoenix 23 34 23 30—120 Three-point goals—Chambers. Fouled out—none. Total touls—Sectile 26. Phoenix 22. Rebounds—Sectile 33 (McDanlei9). Phoenix 36 (Pinckney 8). Assists—Seattle 25 (Henderson 9). Phoenix 33 (Humphries 9). Technicals — Phoenix coach MacLeod. A—10.809.

MILWAUKEE (115)
Pressey 3-96-8 12. Cummings 13-27-5-631.
Breuer 6-11-0-0 12. Moncrief 7-15-11-12-25.
Hodges 7-14-1-15. Davis 3-80-07, Lister 1-9
2-4-4, Pierce 3-43-39, Fields 0-10-00. Totols
43-9628-34115.
BOSTON (121) McHole 6-15 2-4 14, Bird 11-19 11-11 35, Parish 7-16 2-3 16, Johnson 9-14 11-13 29, Ainge 5-13 0-0 11, Walton 47 2-2 10, Sichting 0-1 0-0 0. Wedman 2-6 0-0 4. Carlisle 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 45-92 28-33 121. Milwaukee 34 28 33 23-115 Boston 34 24 33 33-121. Three-point goals—Bird 2. Ainge 1, Davis 1. Fouled out—Breuer. Total fouls—Milwaukee 28, Boston 24. Rebounds—Milwaukee 41 (Cummings 15). Boston 48 (Bird 12). Assists—Milwaukee 20 (Pressey 7), Boston 26 (Bird, Johnson 6). Technicals—Milwaukee 20 (Pressey 7). Spurs 105, Clippers 97

SAN ANTONIO (105)
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Glimore 3-5 2-2 8, Williams 1-1 0-0 2,
Robertson 5-12 5-5 15, Matthews 3-4 0-0 6,
Greenwood 3-5 5-6 11, Wilkins 4-7 0-0 8,
Lamp 6-11 2-2 14, Hughes 0-2 0-0 0,
Sundvold 5-9 2-3 12, Totols 41-86 23-30 105,
LA CLIPPERS (97)
Maxwell 4-5 7-9 15, Nimphius 4-6 4-4 12,
Benjamin 7-136-820, M. Johnson 6-143-415,
Nixon 5-15 2-2 12, Coge 4-6 2-4 10, Edwards
3-9 0-0 6, White 2-7 1-2 5, Gordon 1-30-02,
Totols 3-6-8025-33 97.

Totals 35-8025-3397.
San Antonio 27 22 18 30—105
LA Clippers 22 22 24 18—97
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Antonio 26, LA Clippers 24. Rebounds—
San Antonio 40 (5. Johnson, Wilkins®), LA
Clippers 41 (Benjamin 9). Assists—San
Antonio 27 (Sundvoid 8), LA Clippers 23
(Nixon 8). Technical—LA Clippers
(Illegal defense). A—9,153.

Rockets 110, Pacers 101

110.
INDIANA (181)
Anderson & 142-218, Williams & 214-629,
Stipanovich 5-121-111, Fleming & 112-310,
Richardson 6-101-113, Warrick 3-82-28,
Tisdale 7-151-415, Martin 1-50-92, Gray 2-2
0-04, Garnetto-00-00. Totals44-9813-19101.

Houston 36 23 24 23—110 indiana 36 19 29 17—101 Three-point goals—Leovell. Fouled out—none. Total fouls—Houston 17, Indiana 26. Rebounds—Houston 56 (Olaluwon 21), Indiana 48 (Williams 16). Assists—Houston 21 (Reid 6), Indiana 30 (Warrick 8). A—11,827. NIT result

Ohio State 73, Wyoming 63

WYOMING (63)
Dembo 10-17 7-8 27, Sommers 2-4 0-1 4,
Leckner 3-70-06, Bolden 5-8-4-4 14, Dent 0-0
0-10, Boyd-3-70-06, Lodgins-3-70-06, Hilli0-1
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Francis 2-6 0-0 4, Sellers 7-16 3-3 17,
Wesson 1-4 3-4 5, Hopson 12-17 2-3 26,
Wilson 4-10 2-4 10, Lomax 0-2 3-4 3,
McGee 1-50-02, Burson 2-32-26, Totals 29-63
15-20 73.
Haiffilme—Objo State 35, Wyoming 26, 15-20 73. Haiffilme—Ohio State 35. Wyoming 28. Fouled out—Leckner, Dent: Total fouls—Wyoming 19. Ohio State 14. Rebounds—Wyoming 32 (Sommers 9). Ohio State 31 (Settlers 12). Assists—Wyoming 21 (Sommers, Dent 6), Ohio State 18 (Wilson 6). Technical—Dembo. A—11,024.

NCAA Tournament pairings

Southeast
Thursday, March 13
Al Baton Rouge, La.
Georgia Tech 68, Marist 53
Villanova 71, Virginia Tech 62
Memphis State 95, Ball State 63
Louisland State 94, Purdue 87 (20T)
Friday, March 14
At Charlotte, N.C.
Illinois 75, Fairfield 51
Alabama 97, Xavier (Ohio) 80
Western Kentucky 67, Nebraska 59
Kentucky 75, Davidson 55
Saturday March 15
Al Baton Rouge, La.
Louisland State 83, Memphis State 81
Georgia Tech 66, Villanova 61
Sunday, March 16
At Charlotte, N.C.
Alabama 58, Illinois 56
Kentucky 71, Western Kentucky 64
Thursday, March 26

Kentucky 68. Alabama 63 Louisiana State 70, Georgia Tech 64 Saturday, March 22 Regional Finals At Alfanta Louisiana State 59, Kentucky 57

Aldwest
Thursday, March 13
At Dayton, Ohio
Konsas 71, North Carolina A&T 46
Temple 61, Jacksonville 50 (OT)
Georgetown 70, Texas Tech 64
Michigan State 72, Washington 70
Friday, March 14
At Minneapolis
Michigan 70, Akron 64
Iowa State 81, Miami (Ohio) 79 (OT)
North Carolina St. 66, Iowa 64
Arkansas-Little Rock 90, Notre
Dame

Saturday, March 15
At Dayton, Ohlo
Michigan State 80, Georgelown68
Kansas 65, Temple 43
Sunday, March 16
At Minneapolis
North Carolina State 80, Ark.-Little
Rock 66 (2017)
lowa State 72, Michigan 69
Friday, March 21
Regional Semifinals
At Kansas City, Me.
North Carolina State 70, Iowa State 66
Kansas 96, Michigan State 86 (OT)
Sunday, March 23
Regional Finals
At Kansas City, Me.
Kansas 75. North Carolina State 67

North Carolina 84, Ulah 72
Friday, March 14
At Long Beach, Calif.
Nevada - Las Vegas 74. Northeas
Louislana 51
Maryland 69, Pepperdine 64
St. John's 83, Montana State 74
Auburn 73, Arizona 63
Safurday, March 15
At Ogden, Utah
Louisville 82, Bradley 68
North Carolina 77, AlabamaBirmingham 59

Sunday, March 16
At Long Beach, Calif.
Auburn 81, St. John's 65
Nevodo-Los Vegos 70. Maryland 64
Thursday, March 20
Regional Semifinals
At Houston
Auburn 70. Nevodo-Los Vegos 63
Louisville 94, North Carolina 79
Saturday, March 22
Regional Finals
At Houston
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Radio, TV TONIGHT 7:30 Bruins vs. Canadiens, ESPN

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Wednesday's Results
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Baston 27, Chicago White Sox (ss) 10
Baltimore 10, Konsas City 3
Montreal (ss) 10, Los Angeles 9 (11 montreal (ss) IV. Los Angeles V (finn.)
Chicago White Sax (ss) vs. Pittsburgh (ppd. rain)
Texas 8, Atlanta 6
San Diego 6, San Francisco 5
Oakland 12, Chicago Cubs 5
California 9, Cleveland 8
Seattle 8, Milwaukee 7
Montreal (ss) vs. New York Yankees (ppd. rain)

(ppd. rain) Houston 5, Minnesota (ss.) 0 Philodelphia vs. Detroit (ppd. rain)

p.m.
Milwaukee vs. San Francisco at Scottsdale, Ariz., 3 p.m.
Chicago vs. Cleveland at Tucson, Ariz., 3 p.m.
Oakland vs. California at Palm Springs, Calif., 4 p.m.
Montreal vs. New York Yankees at Fort Lauderdole, Flo., 7:30 p.m.
Seattle vs. San Diego at Yuma, Ariz., 9

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(8) and Skinner, Karkovice (7).
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Blue Jays 4, Mets 3

Quarterfinals
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Budarova-Beth Herr, 6-3, 6-4.

Swim Club

Buckeyes send Miller off with NIT crown

NEW YORK - Departing Ohio

Baseball

Al New York

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Ohio State 73, Wyoming 63

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Thursday's Games (All Times EST) Detroit vs. Cincinnati (ss) at Tampa Fla., 1 p.m.
Pittsburgh vs. Boston at Winter Haven,
Fla., 1 p.m.
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Fla., 1:05 p.m.
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Houston vs. Montreal at West Palm
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Clearwater, Fig., 1:30 p.m.
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Beach, Fig. 1:30 p.m.
New York Yankees vs. Texas at
Pompano, Fig., 1:30 p.m.
Atlanta vs. Baltimore at Miami, 1:35
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(8) and Martinez; Fernandez, Lynch (6),
McDowell (9) and Hearn. W—Clarke
(1-0), L—Lynch (0-1),

Tennis

\$75,000 Virginia Slims of Arizona At Phoenix, Ariz., March 26 Singles Quarterfinals Claudia Porwick def. Tina Mochizuki. 6-4, 6-2; Ann Henricksson def. Jennifer Mundel. 2-6, 7-6 (7-2), 6-3. Quarterfinals

Swimming

Manchester Swim Club took part in the Cannectucit Junior Olympics at Yale University and Southern Connecticut State University last weekend. The following swimmers availitied in the events listed:
beys 10 and under: Kevin Begley in the 50 and 100 fly and 50 and 100 bac; Sean Anderson in the 50, 100, and 200 free, the 50 and 100 back, 50 fly and 100 in: Kevin Holmes in the 50 and 100 free, 100 fly and 50 and 100 back; Jeremy Harford in the 50 and 100 breatstroke; Jamie Wolff in the 200 free. breaststroke; Jamle Wolff in the 200
free.
siris 10 and under: Melissa Myers in
the 50, 100 and 200 free, 50 fly, 50 back, 50
breaststroke and 100 1M: Ashley Sekac
in the 50, 100 and 200 free, 50 and 100
back, 50 and 100 fly and 100 and 200 IM.
beys 11-12: Mike Ambrosi in the 50,
100 and 200 free, 50 back and 100
breaststroke; Kevin Poirat in the 50
breaststroke; Kevin Poirat in the 50
breaststroke; Gevin Poirat in the 50
and 100 Ime; Karen Filck in the 100
breaststroke
beys 13-14: Ryan Chenette in the 50
and 100 free and 100 breaststroke; Matt
Filck in the 50, 100 and 200 free and 100
fly. rity.

giris 13-14: Jennifer Holcombe in the 50, 100 and 200 free and 100 and 200 breaststroke.

Of the above swimmings, the following qualified for the following; 1-6 finals, 7-12 consolation and 13-14, first and second alternate.

10 and under girls: Sekac first atternate in the 100 IM; Myers eight in the 50 free and 10th in the 100 IM.

10 and under beys: Anderson second alternate in the 50 and 100 back, fifth in the 50 and 100 vard freestyles.

12 and under girls: Lindstrom was fifth in the 50 and 100 breaststrokes.

14 and under beys: Chenette was fifth in the 50 and 100 breaststrokes.

eyes gave Miller the championship of the National Invitation Tourna-ment Wednesday night with a 73-63 refused to say goodbye to his players after they provided him victory over Wyoming in the head coach's final game at the Colum-Tournament's future

very much uncertain

NEW YORK - Nearly as brilliant as the blue and red of the blue and red of empty seats at Madison Square Garden Wednesday night, the National Tournament's final

However, members of the tournament's governing body claimed that in this case, looks are deceiving. Officials say the tournament in the world is thriving.

Monday night for the NIT semifinal, less than 8,000 seats were filled at the Garden, with the final between Ohio State and Wyoming. Louisiana Tech beat game. For a tournament that

"Everybody judges by the two sessions here;" said Jack Kaiser, president of the Metro-politan Intercollegiate Basketsors the NIT. Remember, about a quarter of a million people see out in the boondocks, with the first three rounds.

has served as a forum for teams such as Bradley, Tulsa and Fresno State to show they deserve greater national

Playful Jimmy Connors brings out three rackets to help

return the serve of Steve Denton at a Volvo tennis

tournament Wednesday night in Chicago. Denton's

serves have been measured at 135 miles per hour.

Time off will help

Connors prepare

Connors won the match, 6-4, 6-2.

By Kent McDIII

CHICAGO - Jimmy Connors,

who may start serving a 10-week suspension next month, can use the

time to get in better shape.

physical conditon, he claims, if he

Connors is the No. 2 seed and

Lendl the top seed in a \$315,000

Grand Prix tournament at the

University of Illinois-Chicago Pa-

round match against Steve Denton

against Tim Wilkison 6-4, 6-3 and

will play unseeded Sammy Giam

Becker, the No. 3 seed, defeated

Connors said he is not physically

I have to get in a little bit better

shape, to the point where I can hit

10, 12, 15 balls and not get weary,

Connors said. "I don't get tired, but I become weary. I feel like I have to

make a shot before my shot time is

"If I get in a little bit bette

shape, so I can play point after point after point, not only with him

but with all these guys, that will lift

John Sadri of Charlotte, N.C., 6-4.

7-6 (7-4) in a second-round match.

ready to challenge Lendi, the No.

6-4. 6-2 Wednesday night.

player in the world

my game a little bit."

is to challenge Ivan Lendl again.

Connors needs to improve

"We will always bring strong competitive teams into the tournament," said Pete Carle-"Obviously, the NCAA is simo,

more money. But we are healthy financially, we have

TV for the semifinal and

The NIT began as a six-team event in 1938 and expanded to its present 32-team field in 1980.

The NIT also expanded to

include a preseason tournament this year to help counter finan-

cially the burden of the NCAA's

it turned out, the preseason NIT

helped the NCAA by showcasing

stiff competition early. Three of

the four final teams from the

This is not the first time that

the NIT has helped the NCAA. In the past decade, teams from

Kentucky, Indiana and Virginia

have won this tournament in

seasons of transition and the

next year went on to the NCAA

Final Four, with Kentucky and

Indiana winning

In recent years, the NIT also

some top teams and giving then

year's NCAA Final Four.

ball inside. Our composure cracked a little bit." The Buckeyes led 35-28 halftime, powered by Hopson's 15 points. The 6-foot-5 junior guard rom Toledo, Ohio, hit 12 of 17 shots from the floor, including 9 straight in one stretch Sellers, the tournament MVP. shot just 5 for 16 from the field, but

"You don't say goodbye to your friends," said Miller, whose Buck-will coach at Northern Iowa next

moving to Northern Iowa

losing season at OSU. Miller forced

Dennis Hopson scored 26 points and Brad Sellers added 17 to give Ohio State, 19-14, the NIT title Fennis Dembo scored 27 points to lead Wyoming, 24-12. Les Bolden "More than anything else - our defense wasn't terrible but i wasn't great - but our offens wasn't there," Wyoming head coach Jim Brandenburg said. "We

"He's a nice guy," Sellers, a Heights, Ohio, said of Miller, "We all realize the truth about the get the job done, you get your walking papers. It was good for us

friend. They won't have a bigger moving to outer space. I'm just The 24-year head coach, 176-118 in 10 seasons with the Buckeyes and 404-241 overall, had just one

the administration's hand by requesting a multi-year contract after working under 10 one-year agreements, a precedent set by former Buckeyes football coach Woody Hayes. Ironically, Gary Williams, former Boston College head coach who will succeed Miller at Ohio State, reportedly was awarded a five-year contract. win the game for him," Buckeye Jerry Francis said of Miller. "It's a shame what happened to him."

didn't do a good job of getting the

grabbed a team-high 12 rebounds.

seven players are sophomores, got in trouble in the first half when post-season play, defeated Ohio starting center Eric Leckner go, and added a fourth with 17:33 left in the second half Leckner. 6-11, fouled out with 6:49 to go and the Cowboys trailing by 14 points. "I thought the game was decided first round. in the first half when we got into

to win ... and we did.

Wyoming, six of whose first

Buckeye coach Eldon Miller is carried State quintet won the NIT championoff the court Wednesday night at ship with a 73-63 decision over Madison Square Garden after his Ohio Wyoming. real quick. We were able to . "From that point on, it seemed we

picked up his third foul with 5: 58 to Young and Louisiana Tech to gain the final. It was the Buckeyes third appearance in the NIT. In 1979, OSU advanced to the semifinals, and in 1984 were eliminated in the

execute offensively."

"I had 10 great years at Ohio foul trouble " Brandenburg said. State," said Miller, who refused to

University, Texas, Brigham

vent any vindictiveness. "But I felt I couldn't build the program the concentrate on the games and try lost a bit of poise. We did not way I wanted to with a one-year Ohio State, making a schooldisadvantage. Recruiting has changed, and you have to change

> mass-market advertising scored 23 points and Louisiana Tech held Florida to 2 points in the final 4:59 to earn a 67-62 victory.

NCAA Tournament roundup

Kansas to be ready second time

By Mike Rabun

DALLAS - The Duke Blue Devils and Kansas Jayhawks, who meet in the NCAA Tournament semifinals Saturday, played each

other four months ago and Kansas Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski says that December triumph is meaningless now that a trip to the tournament finals is on the line. The Duke-Kansas game will be a at the Big Apple NIT played at the start of the season. The Blue Devils, behind 30 points from

David Henderson, posted a 92-86 triumph in New York. 'They beat us so they know they ean" said Kansas coach Larry Brown. "They got strong play from Krzyzewski said, however, that game was an eternity ago. "I think it happened so long ago it will have very little effect," the gotten us where we are "

Duke coach said. "I think Kansas is a better team than it was in December, Our team is better, too. But it was just too long ago to mean anything in this game. This is a very evenly matched game. In the other semifinal matchup, LSU hopes to spring its "freak" defense on the favored Louisville Cardinals.

Louisville coach Denny Crum says that defense shoud have no special bearing, either. At least he hopes it won't. "Obviously we hope their de-fense doesn't cause us any difficulties." Crum said Wednesday.

in the inaugural event in 1982 and in

handle the media attention and

the team good. "Last year we were

ranks as one of the nation's top

The experience, he said, will do

against us at one time or another throughout the year. And as the season progressed we've handled most of them. "Dale (LSU coach Dale Brown) feels good about his defense. But we feel good about ours, too,

day night and the other three groups will come to town today intensifying the activity surrounding what has grown to be one of the biggest attractions in American "I'm too excited to feel any pressure," said Krzyzewski. "I

think all the pressure comes from trying to get here. I think all four teams will play loose and relaxed Saturday.' The Louisville-LSU game is not supposed to be evenly matched since the Cardinals are a 5-point favorite. But being the underdog

in the tournament and the Tigers' LSU coach Dale Brown calls it "We have had to use it because of

The Kansas contingent for the Final Four flew to Dallas Wednes- defense and the other three zone and the next time down the court have one man playing man defense "The next time we might use the same defense, but have somebody

> get confused. Obviously you can't play 55 different defenses in a Crum said he found it hard to

else guarding an individual. Bu

we have to be careful the kids don't

lot of freaks," said Crum. "I don't mean the players are freaks, but

defense has played a key role in the matchup. They do a lot of different "But it is hard to play gimmick defenses against us because we have such balance. Every one of all the people we lost," said Brown our players can score 25 points or "It's a combination of different more and that makes it harder for

Texas getting set for women's play

By United Press International

late and watch soap operas in the middle of the day, they're happy.'

Conradt and the other three sional Tennis Council for refusing coaches talked with reporters Wednesday about the fifth NCAA against Lendl at the Lipton Inter Women's Final Four which opens national Players Championships Friday in Lexington's Rupp Arena Connors has 30 days to appeal the the last team to beat it, in the first suspension and fine. He said it has semifinal game, and two-time champion Southern California not affected his play. "What it has done is altered my plays Tennessee in the second. The schedule, which I'm sure was their

Connors was playing his first

match since receiving a \$20,000

fine and a 10-week suspension from the Men's International Profes-

idea," he said. "With (John)

McEnroe out (on a self-imposed

West Germany, broke Sadri's

serve in the seventh game of the

vacation) and me out, aren't you radt joked with reporters. "After three years, it feels good to have the monkey off my back. The only problem Connors had She brought her team to Lexingon the court was getting out of the ton early because Texas is on way of Denton's powerful serve. spring break this week, she said. "It's one thing to try to return the The few days of relaxation were intended to give the Lady Longh-orns relief from the pressure of return the ball and get out of the shooting for their first national way at the same time," he said. "He's serving the ball 135 miles per title after being upset the last three hour. He is difficult to play seasons in the regionals. While its undefeated record and Becker, the 18-year-old from

first set of their match and held "It has to be that way, right?" erve throughout the set to win 6-4. she laughed. "I'm the only rookie In an earlier first round match Wednesday, No. 8 seed Andres Gomez of Ecuador defeated Rick here. These other coaches have all been here before. So they have, but like Texas, two Leach of Laguna Beach. Calif., 6-4,

LEXINGTON, Ky. - After three the finals in 1984. Western Kenyears of falling short. Texas enters tucky dropped its first game last he NCAA's Final Four with a 32-0 season. Only Southern Cal. with mark, the nation's top ranking and titles in 1983 and 1984 has won it all a few days of rest and relaxation His players succumbed to the for the Lady Longhorns before the pressure of the Final Four last tournament begins.
"If you feed them, let them sleep year. Western Kentucky coach Paul Sanderford said, "We didn't

said Texas coach Jody Conradt of were scared to death."

wallflowers, this year we want to Tennessee coach Pat Summitt Texas plays Western Kentucky, a news conference that bordered on a vaudeville routine. "I've been here seven times and never got to dance. Paul." Summitt laughed. Counting her numerous trips to the finals in the old winners advance to Sunday's title AIAW championships. Summitt

but with teams picked to be there. This year her squad is the field's only true surprise. With its cast of underclassmen, the Lady Volunteers upset Georgia and Louisiana State on their way to Lexington. At 24-9, the Lady Volunteers have lost more games than the other three squads combined But Summitt isn't counting her team top ranking has earned Texas the out. The squad is physically the undisputed favorite's role, Conbest team she's ever had, she said. radt joked about being the Linda Sharp, the ninth-year coach of Southern Cal, emphasized that her team was more than Cheryl Miller, women's basket-

women's coaches.

"Cheryl missed 41/2 games and we won all of those," Sharp said .

ball's best and most widely known

Beman trying to lift golf out of the rough

man- for-man and zone defenses. those things to be effective."

United Press International PONTE VEDRA, Fla. -

out of the rough. and steady growth have been jarred in 1986 by murmurs of organization: Mac O'Grady making considerably more has with his irons, publicly blasted Beman for running the Tour in a dictatorial manner; two-time Masters champion Seve Ballesteros has been dropped from the Tour for not playing in at least 15 events; and tax laws for foreign golfers

conflict with PGA rules govern-

"I think the players are very

uncomfortable with the criti-

Deane Beman, commissioner of

trying to lift professional golf

the PGA Tour since 1974, is

cisms that have been made about the Tour " said Beman Wednesday after meeting with approximately 75 players at the Tournament Players Club "We haven't had these kinds of things and some damage has been done. I get the sense after all is said is done that players ing of the need for the rules that they have. They feel strongly the organization needs to be preserved. They like the image that they have and don't want On the brink of the \$900,000 Tournament Players Cham-

are emerging every week. But crabgrass is starting to sprout in this golf nirvana. O'Grady, a professional iconoclast has been informed by Beman he will be disciplined for ripping the commissioner. He has one week left to respond before Beman rules on the "I have met in the last couple of weeks with Mac O'Grady and "and I think there is a sincere

alone has increased from \$8.9

their portfolios to back PGA

tournaments, and young stars

million in 1974 to \$30 million.

came from Seve's own sugges-tion that it wouldn't be a problem for him," said Beman. but he helped form them. We wasn't coming back to the

15 tournaments last year but then reneged. The charismatic dropped from the official PGA Tour media guide ... except for winners of major "The standard of 15 events

American Tour

Ballesteros agreed to play in

met in Denver and he told me he

effort on their part to make soon as he responds, a decision will be made to end this matter. It is a private matter between er's office - if he wishes to make the decision public, that's

pionship, the Tour ostensibly is in robust health. PGA Tour \$730,000 to more than \$32 million

ents. Stahl said. What do

you want from a doctor? Do you

soothing manner, who remembers the names of your kids? Or

someone a bit gruff, who sticks to

You will also wish to know how

well this doctor's philosophy matches your own. Other factors

may enter the picture: Do you

want a doctor who will telephon

patients with answers to ques-

tions? Do you object to being

Patients tend to shy away from

aggressively interviewing a doc-

tor. But today, physicians expect

many will offer the initial visit for

free, so that the patient and the

made a good match.

DR. KENT STAHL

... spoke at MCC

Sports In Brief

Chris Petersen athlete of the week

HARTFORD - Chris Petersen, a graduate of Manchester High School, was University of Hartford "Athlete of the Week" for his performance during the week ending Feb. 23.

Petersen, a third baseman/shortstop on the baseball team was Hartford's most consistent player as the Hawks made a western swing through Arizona and New Mexico to launch their

Petersen had a 12-game hitting streak and led the team with 18 hits. He was batting .409 after 13 games.

Jarvis-Smith wins bowling crown

WINDSOR LOCKS - Mary Jarvis-Smith of Manchester won her first TV Sports Tournament Club championship at Bradley Bowl last Friday, Jarvis-Smith, a 142 average bowler, bowled a 550 including handicap in the three-game set to beat her sor The tournament meets ever Friday at Bradley Bowl.

Smith wins superbowl at Parkade

Charlie Smith Sr. of Manchester won the TV Sports Tournament Club Superbowl at the Brunswick Parkade Lanes last Sunday. Smith beat Joe Parker of Manchester, 198-173, in the final to take home the first-place check of \$172. Parker took home The tournament is held every Sunday at 1 p.m. at the Parkade

Anderson named to select swim team

HEBRON - Sean Anderson, competing in the 10 and under age group, has been selected as a member of the Connecticut Zone Team which will participate in the Eastern Zone Age Group Junior Olympic Swimming Championship Meet in Pittsburgh. Pa., on April 4-6.

Anderson made the team in the 50- and 100-yard backstrokes and as the backstroke leg in the 200-yard medley relay. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Anderson of 14 Webster Lane, Hebron.

NBC formally signs Olympic pact

NEW YORK - Almost six months after NBC won the rights to televise the 1988 Summer Olympics in South Korea, a formal contract was signed Wednesday with the network agreeing to pay a minimum of \$300 million.

Representatives of NBC, the International Olympic Committee and the Seoul Olympic Organizing Committee gathered Wednesday at IOC headquarters in Lausanne, Switzerland, for

NBC had reached an agreement in principle Oct. 3 with the IOC and SLOOC for the exclusive United States television rights, but the signing was delayed principally because of NBC's desire to get contract protection in the event of another boycott or

George Raveling headed for USC

LOS ANGELES - George Raveling of Iowa is just details away from being named basketball coach at Southern Cal, it was Rayeling, who this season guided the Hawkeyes to a 20-12

record and a berth in the NCAA Tournament, has agreed to a

multi-year deal with the Trojans, according to radio station KNX, which broadcasts USC games. According to the report, Raveling already has turned down an offer to coach at the University of Houston. KNX said he also rejected a salary increase from Iowa governor Terry Branstad in order to replace Stan Morrison at USC

Final Four to pump in \$7 million

DALLAS - The Final Four, college basketball's annua extravaganza, will attract an estimated 15,000-20,000 visitors thi week, and they are expected to pump more than \$7 million into

the local economy, officials said Rick Baker, director of the Dallas Executive Committee, said the Chamber of Commerce expects the out-of-towners to dish out

"That's money spent on everything from hotel rooms, restaurants, souvenirs, entertainment, rental cars, whatever, while they're here," he said.

The Dallas economy could realize more money - up to \$11 million or \$12 million - because the exposure may attract future business and conventions, Baker said.

Hana wants to team with McEnroe

NEW YORK - Apparently, Hana Mandlikova prefers her men with a few rough edges. Last year it was Ilie Nastase, otherwise known as Nasty, with whom she teamed in mixed doubles. Next on her list of preferred partners is John McEnroe.

"It was fun, really," Mandlikova said of her partnership with Nastase, explaining that when he went off on a tirade, she would stand by and watch. The two were finalists at last year's Olympic

World Couples Championships. Mandlikova, known to indulge in some on-court theatrics herself, said she and McEnroe discussed the possibility of teaming during an exhibition last year in Mexico. "He said he would like to play mixed doubles with me." the U.S. Open champion said. "I would like to do it. I like him very

much personally, and he's the most talented player ever."

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Spring training roundup

Bosox go on offensive

Lou Pinella will begin his

first year as New York

Yankee manager when the

season opens in two weeks.

when we had such great hitters as

Ted (Williams), Junior Stephens, Billy Goodman, Dominic (DiMag-

Chicago starter Joel Davis bore

NEW YORK - The Dodgers

AAA minor league American

By Herschel Nissenson The Associated Press

The New England Patriots could have taken some lessons in offense from the Boston Red Sox. playing the mighty Chicago Bears. Instead, their opposition was the White Sox and, even though it was merely an exhibition baseball game, the Red Sox exacted a measure of revenge for New England on Wednesday by pulverizing the Chicagoans 27-10.

don't think I've ever seen anything like that — in spring training or in the regular season," Boston Man-ager John McNamara said after the Red Sox, who had been in a batting slump while dropping eight of their previous nine games, pounded out 22 hits — including five doubles, four triples and Rich with 14 bases on balls and four wild pitches from Chicago's four, er,

The 27 runs were the second most ever scored by the Red Sox, two shy of a 29-4 trouncing of the St. Louis Browns on June 8, 1950. while Bill Buckner, Marty Barrett and Mike Stenhouse each had four

Horses

succumb

By United Press International

in blaze

memories of when we had an Pesky, now a special assistant with surrendered eight hits and walked six in four innings and was charged with 11 runs. The Red Sox scored six runs in the first inning, five in the fourth (both against Davis) and seventh (off Bryan Clark) and four in the eighth (off Dave Wehrmeister) and ninth (against Ron Kittle and Rudy Law homered for the White Sox, who

had 17 hits of their own. Kittle's blast was a 500-footer off Tim Lollar. A game between the rest of the White Sox and the Pittsburgh Pirates was rained out. The Chicago Cubs also had trouble getting people out. They lost to the Oakland A's 12-5 and have been outscored 34-7 in their

last three games.
Dennis Eckersley was rocked for 11 hits and eight runs in five innings and relief ace Lee Smith allowed four runs in one inning. Oakland rookie Bill Bathe drove in five runs with a single, double and homer and Dwayne Murphy had three hits, including his fourth

Other scores: Cincinnati 3, Minfinnesotasplit squad 0: Baltimore 10, Kansas City 3; Toronto 4, New Los Angeles 9 in 11 innings California 9, Cleveland 8; Texas 8, Atlanta 6; San Diego 6, San Francisco 5; Seattle 8, Milwaukee 7. Games between Montreal's spli

sidering expanding from eight to 10 teams, said he would

recommend highly that Brook-

Brooklynites) is shown."
Smith was in Brooklyn Wed-

ball expansion and told The

home of the Los Angeles

Dodgers is ripe for a minor

eague team.
"They haven't had it (base-

ball) in more than 25 years,"

nesday to address a Char

Will Brooklyn get a new team?

By John M. Doyle

gio) and others.

left Brooklyn in 1957 and took big league baseball with them. CAMDEN, S.C. - An electrical short circuit most likely caused the An American Association team fire at a training stable that killed 27 valuable thoroughbred race egacy are still there, waiting to embrace a minor league club. "We're fairly certain it was electrical," Rick Corley, an inveslegacy there is in baseball," said A. Ray Smith, expansion tigator with the state fire mar-

office, said Wednesday night. "We call it an accidental fire. We don't find any evidence that the fire was set." The Tuesday night blaze leveled Festoon Horse Farm. Aler

grooms saved 13 horses, but one horse was injured. Estimates of the horses' value ranged from \$50,000 to \$1 million each. The loss to the farm was estimated at \$1 million to \$2

quarters above the stable, no one was seriously injured in the blaze.

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with your doctor, said Dr. Kent I. Stahl. Stahl is a physician at Immediate Medical Care Center,

hich has facilities in Wethersfield

Stahl spoke Wednesday on

"Dealing with Doctors" at a lunchtime gathering in the

Women's Center at Manchester

seminars called "Women

nunity College. It was the

organized by the

much from their doctors, Stahl

said. For instance, they expect

be awestruck, uninformed, or may

cal profession as being callous, Stahl said.

Patients like this may not realize

that they're entitled to simple

explanations, access to their own

medical records, courteous re-

"There's an unofficial patients'

bill of rights in many areas," said

Stahl, "The problem is, not eve-

ryone agrees on what's included in

ments. Stahi said.



Confront your doctor, speaker at MCC urges

hat they simply don't have time to

are in a hurry," Stahl said. "And

doctors are no different than

anyone else, trying to cram more

becomes an oppressive part of

your relationship with your doctor,

to let the doctor know your feelings, followed, if necessary, by

DOCTORS OFTEN use so much technical terminology that their patients have trouble unraveling

meaning. "It's the patient"

duty to confront the doctor, and

say, 'What does that mean?' or

cases, the law actually requires a

Chances are good if you pick up the "someone" may be a computer. A phone today and there's someone

growing number of consumers are

WASHINGTON - With dinner machine kept a Canadian ambulance for her choking "If you'll just take a moment daughter, because she couldn't free the telephone line. to answer a few questions, we'll IF THIS WERE junk mail it could go in the wastebasket. Or

long as half an hour. And a Columbia University study

hat be okay with you?" "Who is this?" you ask. "This survey won't take very long. Just give this machine your answers, then an operator will arrange for you to receive a free prize.

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sizzling on the table and not a

bite yet taken, the phone rings

give you a free gift! Wouldn't

But if you have chosen a doctor carefully, and established a good

working relationship, you proba-bly won't often be in a confronta-

Choosing a physician is not an

easy task. "Yet you'd be surprised

how many people just flip through

the yellow pages," said Stahl.
"They wouldn't do that when

choosing an investment or a financial counselor. And that's just

money. Here you're talking about

putting your health in someone's

Gather recommendations from

friends; get a similar list from

Ask a hospital nurse to recommend

particularly skillful doctors. Com-

A machine And there's a good chance it wants to sell you something. The free gift could be anything from a Thanksgiving turkey to a free furnace check-up that will lead to recommendations for \$1,000 in very likely unnecessary maintenance and repairs.

EYERY DAY, human and computer telephone solicitors call between 7 million and 12 million people, almost half a million of whom buy something. according to a 1980 FCC memo. This year experts expect the \$161 billion, \$68 billion more than

Exxon did in 1985. The automatic dialing machines with their computer-chip slice of that big pie. Telephone computers do have

non-commercial uses. They have saved precious moments contacting volunteer fire fighters in the middle of the night, told parents that their children aren't in school and warned entire communities of life-threatening emergencies. However, the machines also have pitched frightened people for burglar alarms at 3 in the morning. They have "talked"

with answering machines for as

regulating automatic dialing

its law in the Public Service Code, and left the Maryland **Public Service Commission like** a sheriff without a jail.

a lot of it could be removed from only authority capable of your mailbox by writing the Direct Mail Association in New

York, according to the postal service. But these phone calls are different. Fred Tregaskis, president of CCI Telemarketing, started selling by phone 35 years ago. making 50 cents an hour. But he doesn't like the machines, even for "prospecting" new customers. Tregaskis says that they

alienate too many people. In spite of this advice, many salesmen herald telecomputers as a dependable, cheap way to find customers. For a one-time \$4,000 investment, an automatic dialing machine can make 25,000 calls every month. A firm could pay that much every three or our weeks using human solicitors earning just \$4 an

Between March and June of last year, 22 states introduced a calls California New York Illinois, Colorado, North Carolina Arkansas Connecticut Virginia, Missouri, Wisconsin, Texas Idaho Hawaii Nebraska, Ohio, South Dakota, Oregon, Washington, Wisconsin, Alaska Maryland Florida and Michigan already have laws

BUT A UPI SURVEY found that existing state laws prohibiting computer calls are gathering dust due to uninformed citizens, poorly

The Maryland legislature hid

PSC officials decry that the prosecuting under the statute the state's attorney general, would have to get the governor's permission to take a telecomputer abuser to court. The commission has proposed new legislation, now in committee. that would make it possible to prosecute under the existing law

California has a problem typical of many states with its law controlling telemarketing. "Unfortunately most people are not aware that there is such a statute," says Herschel Elkins,

by shifting it to the criminal

an assistant attorney general. Not surprisingly, county prosecutor Dick Padzieski, who would screen any cases in the Detroit area, could not recall any complaints about automatic

dialing machines in his district.

Many states defer prosecutions to their counties. Michigan state law provides that "the prosecutor." But Henry Boynton, an assistant attorney general assigned to the Michigan Public Service Commission, said Michigan Bell has been slow to pass on the complaints on grounds that consumer communications with the phone company are

Your Neighbors' Views

What is your fondest memory of Easter time?



favorite Easter memory, when my children were little. It would be making the Easter eggs. waiting for the Easter bunny, iding the eggs for the children. think it got to be even more exciting when the children got older, and they understood more about the church meaning of Easter, too."



Margaret Rovero: "I remember Easter egg hunting on this Easter egg hunt in Massathe White House lawn. We went a chusetts, when I was in about few times, around 1936. My family lived in Washington. We Force Base I was an Air Force got to go downtown on the bus. brat. It was a big family my brother and sister and J, all get-together. This was a big dressed up. ... It was great that event, a really wonderful time the president (Franklin D. Roosevelt) would come out himself, roll some of the eggs. But truthfully, the eggs were more



third grade. It was at Otis Air



member best is that we all lined up in front of the magnolia tree and had our pictures taken on the night before with my mother. Easter Sunday. It was a straw But you know, it always ended up hat and white gloves occasion." Asked if she had grown up in the because I just didn't like hard-South, she said, "Yes, the south boiled eggs at all." shore of Long Island. But we had magnolia trees, and they were always in bloom for Easter."



Eddy Greblasky: "The best part was the Easter candy in the morning. Coloring Easter eggs



really have any good memories about Easter. ... I guess it was that we were always together, my daughters, the whole fam-ily." He will be unable to get together with family on Sunday,

Christian women hold dinner Manchester Area Christian Women's Club will have dinner session April 4 at 7:30 p.m. at the Colony in

About Town

Charles Bettinger, life member of the National Model Railroad Association, will show his model train collection. Rick and Sue Searles of Torrington will sing. Paul Zerr of South Burlington. engineering manager, will speak will speak about his

Tickets for the roast stuffed capon or London broil dinner are \$14.50 Tickets may be purchased by Friday from Marge Nelson, 24 Sunset St. Tickets will not be

MCC has health workshops

The Women's Health Series at Manchester Community College will hold programs in April at the Women's Center on the second floor of the Lowe Building. The programs are free. For more information or registration, call 647-6154 or 647-6056, weekdays from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. The series

Time management workshop on Tuesday from 12: 15 to 1 p.m. and 1: 15 to 2 p.m. Arlene Nickerson, a free-lance management consultant, will speak. Linda Mortimer. a student of yoga master Swami tion techniques.

eedback, Wednesday from 12: 15 to 1 p.m. and 1:15 to 2 p.m. MCC psychology professor Alexandra Teguis will speak. Manchester Memorial Hospital dietitian Mary Ann Zikaras will speak on diet and

Women and Smoking: You've Come a Long Way. Baby, April 9 from 12:15 to 1 p.m. Donald Charron, smoking cessation therapist with Stop Smoking Clinic of Manchester will lead the discussion.

The center also will sponsor a workshop,
Understanding Divorce and Child Support, Tuesday

from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Jamie Porter, a lawyer for Connecticut Women's Education and Legal Fund Inc... will speak about alimony, property, visitation and divorce. Patricia Caputo of Parent's Enforcement of Court Ordered Support Inc. will discuss child support. wage garnishments and interstate child support

A free lecture and discussion. Acquaintance Rape, will be held April 3 from 7 tp 9 p.m. Women's Center Co-director Janet Hollis Beers will speak about how acquaintance rape happens, who the

Gospel church has communion

Full Gospel Interdenominational Church will hold a special Easter communion service Sunday at 7 a.m. at be held at 7 p.m. at the church. Dr. Philip Saunders is the pastor. The church has a 24-hour prayer lower line

Sameritans seek volunteers

The Samaritans, an international organization with a branch in the greater Hartford area, is seeking elephone volunteers to donate four to six hours a week helping others who are lonely, despairing or suicidal, by manning the suicide hotline. The next training session will begin Tuesday from 6 to 9 p.m. For more information, including the location, call

Club teachers babysitting

Manchester Junior Women's Club will sponsor a babysitting course for boys and girls 10 to 15 on April
14, 15 and 16 from 3: 15 to 5 p.m. in the Community
Room of Stop & Shop on Broad Street. The fee is \$3.
Enrollment is limited to 25 students. A certificate will be awarded to each participant who successfully

The course teachers, all Red Cross certified instructors, will be Laura Boutilier, head of the Home Economic Department at Illing Junior High School; and Denise Pillion and Mrs. Bernie Stolp, both club members. Ken Cusson, a paramedic from the Town of Anchester Fire Department, will give instruction in first aid and emergency procedures. To register, call Marion Magnan during the day at 643-4760 or Kathy Cagianello during the evening at

Temple school holds bingo game

The Temple Beth Sholom Nursery School will hold a bingo night Saturday as its annual fund-raiser at 7:30 p.m. at the temple, 400 E. Middle Turnpike. Admission will be \$5 for three bingo cards and For tickets and more information, call Miriam

Kriueger at 872

Klezmer Band plays

STORRS - Wholesale Klezmer band will play Saturday at 8 p.m. at the University of Connecticut Student Union Ballroom. Advance tickets at \$3.50 for students and \$5 for others are available at Hillel Foundation, 54 N Eagleville Road, Storrs, 429-9007. Tickets at the door will be \$4 for students and \$6 for

Firemen hold awards ball

COVENTRY - The third annual Community Service Awards Ball to honor the Coventry Volunteer Fire Department will be held April 26 at the Coventry by "USA," formerly Main Street. Tickets are \$15 a person and are available at the Tolland Bank, junction of Routes 31 and 44, or call evenings, 742-6394, 742-5224 or 742-6606.



He saved a life

Pam Hudson, president of the Junior Women's Club of Manchester, looks over a plaque held by William Hoover Jr. of 91 Wetherell St. Hoover was named Citizen of the Year by the club at its annual men's night recently. Hoover helped save James Moriarty of South Windsor from drowning in the Hocka-

had rolled off North Main Street and overturned, injuring him and trapping him in the truck. Hoover, who had been driving nearby, waded into the water and held Moriarty's head above water until rescue teams arrived. The club gave him the plaque and \$50. A photo which appeared in Monday's Manchesnum River on Oct. 22. Moriarty's truck ter Herald had incorrect information.

Fact-checker seeks elusive truths

By Paul de la Garza

CHICAGO - Encyclopedia owners ask the darnedest things. "I've had people wanting to know, 'Did Cleopatra have false digging up facts for the Britannica Instant Research Center for three

"I've also had someone ask what do people taste like," Mottier said in a recent interview. "I suppose we were supposed to ask the

Mottier now heads a staff of 14 fact-checkers at the center, a subscriber service created in 1936 of Chicago to answer questions from Encyclopaedia Britannica

owners. Owners are entitled to make up to 10 inquiries a year for 10 years after they buy a set of the books, and the staff fields up to 1,000 calls a day. The center reported Monday that establishing a small business most-asked-about topics in more than 300,000 inquiries last year. It didn't give figures on the number of questions about specific

In zoology, interest in dinosaurs

very practical group of people On an average day, Mottier said her staff handles 500 to 1,000 calls pandas and man-eating sharks. with subscribers wanting to know how dinosaurs lived and why they or letters.

disappeared, said Mottier. had to field was from a young boy wanting to know if a story his They want to know which sharks are dangerous and examgrandfather had told him was true ples of incidents where there have "His grandfather had been readbeen shark attacks on swimmers, As people become more concerned with practical considera-

ing from the Encyclopaedia about cavemen, and he told him that his grandmother was a descendant from the prettiest of the cavemen. tions and self-improvement, "how He wanted to know if it was true to" questions are increasingly common, she said. In fact, most of sent him a letter saying we didn't the leading topics reflect an using money smartly, all in a do-it-yourself style. father was the best authority. "How do I set up a business at

Arizona became the 48th state of home?" is often asked, she said. The questions "basically reflect a

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Student Poole with teacher Julia Hayes

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Robert P. Poole recently spoke at the national Junior Science and Humanities

above is his teacher, Julia Hayes, He of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Poole of

The four suspects in the burglary

then abandoned their own auto and

fled into the woods, where they

cluded a manhunt by police and

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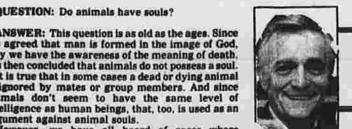
An animal's soul can rival that of humans

ANSWER: This question is as old as the ages. Since it's agreed that man is formed in the image of God, only we have the awareness of the meaning of death. It's then concluded that animals do not possess a soul. It is true that in some cases a dead or dying animal is ignored by mates or group members. And since animals don't seem to have the same level of

rgument against animal souls. However, we have all heard of cases where terminally ill animals, seeming to realize their fate, crawl off to a remote area to die alone, with dignity. Some species do seem to be aware of death. Whales and dolphins will try to hold a sick or injured mer above water so it can breathe. Or they beach selves while trying to assist a dying member.

Elephants will attempt to rouse a gravely ill member of the herd, and wolves will bring food to injured pack members who are unable to hunt. All this

In families that have more than one pet, the



Pet Forum

Allan Leventhal, D.V.M.

period of time is touching. A per going into depression when a mate dies is not unusual. We study the human-animal bond, but there is also an animalanimal bond that is very evid

We try to solve pet grieving by diverting the pet's mind. A change in sleeping area, a new toy, walking in a different area or introducing a new pet into the house usually helps. It takes understanding and patience, as well as time, but a pet usually recovers as we do in similar situations. Medication is available for pets as well as people to help overcome prolonged grieving.

Many pets seem to understand their owners' moods. whether sad, happy, worried or sick. We all have

heard stories about companion animals refusing to leave the sickbed of their masters and after death,

grieving for weeks or sometimes months.

I think that those who don't believe animals have souls probably feel these creatures are of inferior intellect as well. Our inability to "talk" to animals (except for Dr. Doolittle) has led to animals being branded dumb. Recent developments in communication through sign language with chimpanzees and other primates have caused some questioning of this theory. Haven't you often felt that it pets could talk our language, they would say things that were quite

life in this world and children of the Lord. Yet some pet behavior is more "soul-like" than our own So do animals really have souls? Of course, they do.

They are made of the same stuff as we - clay touched

Dr. Allan Leventhal is a Bolton veterinarian. Do you have a question you'd like to see answered here? Write to Dr. Allan Leventhal, P.O. Box 591,



Do animals have souls? Those who love pets such as this one would agree. Oreo, above, belongs to Helen Ford of

Bankruptcy may not be end to all ills

became faconsumers even middle clare bankruptcy to es-cape paying installment

loans, arrears on student loans, any number of other debts.

But it's becoming more and more difficult. Being yanked from your hands as a consumer defaulter may be: your ability to get new can keep, even the willingness of

schools you attended to admi Good or bad? It's a hot debate. Creditors lose if they aren't paid and generally pass on the additional costs to everyone else including us, the customer. But the consumer is being urged by

How can you reach it? The whole field of bankruptcy deposition or a minor hearing on a has become ever more critical and incongruous. And the process has peen speeded by an amendment to the Bankruptcy Code in 1970 to put into law a special, ultra high-slick procedure known as the famous

Sylvia Porter

giving them a chance to work out their debts with the agreement of creditors and under the supervision of the court. So far, so good keeping companies in business helps them save jobs. preserves contracts with suppliers and custo-

BUT THE NEW CATCH added in 1970 was this: Automatically, just by filing a paper, the company invoking the magic carpet of "the chapter" can stop all lawsuits throughout the nation. And when ousiness and advertisers to buy to the procedure says stop, it means stop - every step, no matter how the hilt: Our buying is essential it routine. All of the wheels are our economy is to survive (much less thrive). Where is the balance? completely blocked. Even the taking of a pretrial

> procedural issue is forbidden unless the creditor can convince the bankruptcy judge who has the case to lift the "automatic stay." OK, you ask, why not do that? creditor can afford to hire a bankruptcy specialist, say, to appear in what is often a distant

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"The chapter," as it is called by insiders, is designed to help companies stay in business by the claim of a little guy against a big company is unfair. But the deck is heavily stacked in favor of the company invoking the chapter for reasons that become clear: 1) If the company using the chapter solves its problems — ever at the expense of minor business or

consumer victims — the case can e "successfully" completed and s removed from the overloaded docket of the particular judge 2) The burden is on the creditor trying to get out of the "automatic

stay" to prove the unfairness of having been trapped. The company using the chapter does not have to prove the urgency of stopping, let's say, a minor pretrial hearing in Omaha. BANKRUPTCY EXPERTS tend

to defend these procedures as necessary to help troubled firms Others who aren't bankruptcy specialists are frequently more acid in their evaluation of the chapter in its post-1970 incarnation.

Will anything be done? Perhaps requiring more proof of an emer gency that might cause irrepara ble damage before allowing bank ruptcy to take over. As for you, you can't pay a student loan and are threatened by a collector, you may be confident that a much bigger debtor is basking in protec-What is happening is a reaction against the extreme tilt to penalize

1960s and 1970s. The pendulum has swung very far and fast and is smashing the lives of little people who don't have the sophistication to fight back as the bigger debtors have had.

One day soon, the pendulum will swing against Chapter 11 and its apparent bias for business. When it does, it may swing just as far against the chapter as it has now swung for it.

Unless, of course, common sense arrives first and we recognize that we can learn from each swing and just back and forth.

"Sylvia Porter's Tax Guide for 1986," her comprehensive guide to income taxes, is now avilable plus \$1 for mailing and handling to "Sylvia Porter's Tax Guide for 1986," in care of the Manchester Herald, 4400 Johnson Drive, Fair way, Kan. 66205. Please make checks payable to Universal Press

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Besides the Corgi, there were \$5 fee to adopt a dog and the new three other new dogs at the pound owner must have the dog licensed N. COOPER **Asphalt Paving**

Princess gets an airing with Dog Warden Richard Rand

but isn't enjoying having the March winds blow through

Princess can show

her royal behavior

as of Tuesday. A tan male mixed

breed, about 2 years old, was foun

roaming on Birch Street on March

shepherd cross. She's about 2 years old and is black and tan. She

was found roaming in the Love

Lane area. The other new one is a

baby, about 2 months old. She's a collie cross, tri-color, but mostly

white She was found on Whitney

Just another reminder that there

will be a clinic to give rables shots

to dogs or cats on April 5 from 1:30

Street. There will be a \$6 charge for

dog or cat. Shots will be given by

The certificate has to be shown

when obtaining the licenses for the

The dog pound is located on town property off Olcott Street. Rand is

p.m. and can also be reached by

calling the pound, 643-6642 or the

Someone can also be contacted

at the pound by calling either of

those numbers from 6 to 9 p.m.

police department, 646-4555.

e weekdays from noon to

cates will be issued

Another new one is a female

Adopt a pet

By Barbara Richmond

Special to the Herald

behaved dog.

and friendly.

A female Corgi cross found on

New State Road on March 21 is this week's featured pet. Dog Warden Richard Rand has named ber

Princess. The name suits her

rsonality as she is a well-

Princess is blonde and will be

Sweet little Annie, the featured

pet a few weeks ago, has been adopted by a High Street family. Patches, last week's featured pet,

is still waiting for someone to ado

him. He's a black-and-white mixed

breed and was found on Waranoke

Road on March 8. He's a smart dog

The old male Labrador retriever

cross, mentioned in last week's

column, hasn't been claimed by his

owner. He suffers from arthritis

and finds it difficult to move

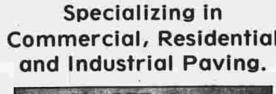
featured pet a couple of weeks ago. Colleen is a spayed female, medium-sized and taffy-colored.

Street on Feb. 22 and needs a good

Still waiting also is Colleen, the

ready for adoption on Tuesday, if

not claimed by her owner.



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11:30PM (Dynasty

Off Track Betting

(8) (40) ABC News Nightlin

20 All in the Family 22 30 The Tonight Show Tonight's guest is Billy Crystal. (60 min.) In Stereo Hogan's Heroes B1 Kojak [CNN] Sports Tonight [MAX] MOVIE: 'Perfect Timing' A highfashion photographer gives up mone for happiness when he decides that ta-ing pictures of babies and old ladies more meaningful. Stephen Markle, Nancy Cser, Papusha. 1984. 11:35PM (3) Entertainment Tonigh Interview with Ron Howard. In Stereo.

(5) Great Performances: Cavalleria Rus-ticana The peasant life of a Sicilian countryside is portrayed in this opera by Mascagni. (90 min.) In Stereo. 11:45PM [HBO] MOVIE: Porky's Reverger (CC) The basketball team from Angel Beach High learns that they may have to throw the big game when their coach is unable to pay his gambling debts. Dan Monahan, Wyatt Knight, Tony Ganios. 1985. Rated R. 9:00PM ③ Simon & Simon A.J. and Rick are hired by their Aunt Edie to in-vestigate her husband, Uncle Bud-end are later hired by Uncle Bud to check up on Aunt Edie. (60 min.) [TMC] MOVIE: The Goodbye Girl A head-strong actor and an ex-dancer be-come unlikely roommates. Marsha Ma-son, Richard Dreyfuss, Quinn Cum-mings. 1977. Rated PG. (8) (4) The Colbys (CC) Miles is charged with murder while Fallon and Jeff travel to Jameica for their honsymbon. (60 12:00AM (B) Bernaby Jones

MOVIE: 'Peter and Paul' Part 2 of 2 The sage of Peter and Paul, from the Cru-cifixion to their deaths in Rome, Anthony Hopkins, Robert Foxworth, Eddie Albert. 9 Hawaii Five-0 11) Stor Trok 18 The Untouchable 20 MOVIE: 'The Male Animal' A college professor defends his rights while losing his wife to her old flame. Henry Fonda Jack Carson, Olivia de Havilland. 1942 24 Heritage: Civilization and the Jews: The Golden Land The phases of Jewish emigration, from colonial times to the Great Depression, are traced. (60 min.) Chartie's Angels

(41) Bodes de Odio PELICULA: Una Noche Embarazos Lando Buzzanca, Claudia Islas. [CNN] Larry King Live hase scenes from the past are compile in this documentary look at adve and comedy. Buster Keaton, White, William S. Hart. 1962. [USA] Edge of Night 9:30PM 22 30 All is Forgiven Paula 12:05AM (3) MOVIE: 'I Walk the Line A married, middle-aged sheriff falls for

and Matt's honeymoon plans are dis-rupted when his teenaged daughter ar-(41) SIN Presenta: Teresa de Jesus (57) MacNeil-Lehrer Newshout [MAX] MOVIE: The Year of Living Den-gerously' A journalist, trying to scoop the potential political overthrow of Indo-nesis, meets and falls in love with the British ettache. Mel Gibson, Sigourney 12:30AM (5) Comedy Tonight (2) (3) Late Night with David Letterman Tonight's guests are Harry Shearar and Peter Frampton. (60 min.) in Stereo. Weaver, Linda Hunt, 1983. Rated PC 38 Phil Silvers

10:00PM 3 Knots Landing (CC)
Abby consults an attorney when Gary (61) Bill Joseph Semina IUSAl Edge of Night hreatens to divorce her. (60 min.) 1:00AM (5) Get Smart (8) Headline Chasers 0 40 20/20 (CC) 9 Joe Franklin Show 11) Comedy Break 61) Dr. Gene Scott

18 Mission: Impossible 20 Trapper John, M.D. (22) (30 Hill Street Blues Buntz faces In [CNN] Crossfire ternal Affairs after he fatally shoots a fellow detective while Belker comforts a former snitch who is now suffering from AIDS. (50 min.) [MAX] MOVIE: 'Bechelor Party' (CC) A

[USA] That Girl

:30AM (5) I Love Lucy

[CNN] Newsnight Update

picted as the first pop stars in this far-or

MOVIE: 'Breaking Up' A woman fights to discover her identity when her marriage of sixteen years comes to an unexpected end. Lee Remick, Granville Van Dusen, Vicki Dawson, 1978.

(11) Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous

murders begin occurring with alarming frequency. James Mason, Jennifer O'Neill. 1976.

2:35AM 3 CBS News Nightwatch

2:50AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Making the Grade' A spoiled rich kid offers \$10,000 to a streetwise teen-ager to finish out his last year at prep school for him. Judd Netson, Dana Olsen, 1984, Rated R.

[HBO] MOVIE: 'The Rose' A young sin-

3:00AM (1) Emergency

[CNN] News Overnight

2:30AM [CNN] Sports Latenight [USA] MOVIE: The Flower in His Mouth Shortly after a beautiful young girl arrives in a small Sicilian town, ritual

(24) Mystery: Charters and Caldicott (CC) Part 2 of 6 Police Inspector Snow finds a bizarre letter addressed to Charters and Caldicott. (60 min.) 57 A Bodywatch Special: In Search of the Perfect Day (CC) Health, stress, exer-

[CNN] Evening News [HBO] MOVIE: 'Porky's II: The Next Day' High school students, recruited to appear in the school play, wreak havoc with their pranks. Dan Monahan, Wyatt Knight, Kaki Hunter. 1983. Rated R. [TMC] MOVIE: 'Pygmalion' A stuff phonetics professor takes a London gut rsnipe under his wing and teach Auto Racing:

10:30PM 1 News 38 Dick Van Dyke 41) Logo Amor [DIS] Man, Monsters and Mysteries In-terviews with local citizens and scien-tists about Nessie, the Loch Ness mons-

20 MOVIE: The Life end Assessination of the Kinglish' The political sags of the controversial Huey P. Long, who rose from small-town lawyer to U.S. Senator, is depicted in this biographical drama Edward Asner, Diane Kagan, Nicholas Pryor, 1977. 22 30 The Cosby Show (CC) After Denise earns her driver's license, Cliff buys 1:00PM 3 Eyewitness News

her a 23-year-old relic automobile (R), Ir 30 40 News (24) All Creatures Great and Small 20 Benny Hill Show 38 MOVIE: 'Silk Stockings' A Russian commisser tries to lure back a defector. (11) Barney Miller Odd Couple mined to thwart her every move. Free

(41) Juana Iris 57) This Old House (CC) 61 MOVIE: Bruce and Dragon Fist' Hatred between two kerate schools re-sults in the kidnapping of an instructor's wife Bruce Le. 1979. [CNN] Prime News [HBO] MOVIE 'Porky's' Lustful high house. Dan Monahan, Mark Herrier, Scott Colomby, 1981, Rated R.

[MAX] MOVIE: 'The Badlanders' A successful robbery turns into a nightmare chase. Alan Ladd, Ernest Borgnine. 1958. TMCI MOVIE: The Keep The German army in Nazi-occupied Romania finds a stone fortification that houses on evil supernatural power. Scott Glenn, Jurgen Prochnow, Ian McKellen. 1983. Reted R.

8:30PM (5) MOVIE: The Day Christ Died Part 1 of 2 A moving account of the arrest, trial and crucifixion of Jesus in the politically troubled Roman-occupied city of Jerusalem. Chris Saran-don, Colin Blakely, Keith Michell. 1980. [HBO] MOVIE: "Brainstorm" A scientist creates a machine enabling one human being to experience every sensation experienced by another. Louise Fletcher. Christopher Walken, Natalie Wood. 1983. Rated PG. Family Foud 22 39 Femily Ties Steven and Elyse are shocked when they meet Mollory's new boyfriend, an eccentric environmental artist. (R), in Stereo.

[DIS] Mousterplece Theater

(22) 30 Cheers in Stereo.

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Airplane' A skiddis ex-military pilot has to take the control of an airliner after the crew becomes ill. Robert Hays, Lloyd Bridges, Robert Steck, 1980. Reted PG. [TMC] MOVIE: Black Beauty Black Beauty travels to an English fox hunt, a Continental circus and a frontier battle in India, Mark Lester, Walter Slezak 1971, Rated G. [USA] USA Cartoon Express

3:30PM (5) (20 Too Close for Comfort

[DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet

[ESPN] Tennis Magezine

7:00PM (3) CBS News

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18 Carson's Comedy Classics

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[DIS] Ferdinand the Bul

7:30PM (3) PM Magazine

Wheel of Fortune

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(18) Best of Saturday Nigh

(57) Wild World of Animal

61) Archie Bunker's Place

[DIS] MOVIE: 'My Seventeenth Summer' A young man spends his 17th sum-

[ESPN] NHL Hockey: Montreal at Bos-

8:00PM ③ Magnum, P.I. Magnum witnesses an apparition that leads to an investigation of two murders. (60 min.)

(8) (9) The Fourth Wise Man (CC) A doctor in Biblical times, convinced the Messiah has come, sets out to find Christ. (60 min.) (R).

(11) MOVIE: 'The Greatest Story Ever Told' Part 2 of 2 The life of Jesus is fol-

lowed from the manger through his years as a teacher, ending at the cross of Calvary. Max Von Sydow, Dorothy McGuire, Charlton Heston, 1985.

18 McMillan and Wife: The Deadly Cure

[CNN] Crossfire

[MAX] Big Break

[USA] Radio 1990

[USA] Wild, Wild World of Animals

[ESPN] SportsCenter

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(22) Wheel of Fortune

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Thursday TV

6:00PM (3) Eyewitness News

(5) (61) Diffrent Strokes

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Reporter 41

[ESPN] Mazda SportsLook

8 Action News 9 38 Hart to Hart

special occasion? Fine. But don't 22 30 NBC Nightly News call a boy repeatedly to "mak 24 Nightly Business Repor unless he also calls you to 40 ABC News (41) Naticiero SIN (51) Sanford and Son [CNN] Showbiz Today

Your parents are probably pushy girl who aggressively pursues boys, which is what a boy's parents will think of you if you overdo it. So don't.

telephone call to a boy? I am a

include boys as well as girls. If I

plans, it's fine with my parents.

But they frown on my calling a boy.

They say, "Maybe we're old-fashioned, but we don't think it's

think of you?"

for a girl to call a boy.

des, what will his parents

TO CALL OR NOT TO CALL

DEAR TO CALL: Much depends

n the purpose of your call. To

talk? Why not, but don't call a boy

who never calls you to talk. T

want to call up a girlfriend to make

DEAR ABBY: I have a simple

DEAR ABBY: I've been reading itely thoughtless. Let's hope this ou for years in the Leesburg (Va.) makes the lateniks more aware of ommercial, so I know you are a P.S. I am addressing only recently saw a sign while driving oustomers who can't decide whether to buy one or two-and-aon a Florida highway, and though half yards of ribbon. I have heard of you. It read: Recycle yourself. of jewelers who cheerfully stay ROBERT W. MERRIAM open as long as it takes to close ar important sale. And for a Texas oil

Every teen-ager should know the

cramps at night. I take calcium

and quinine, but they don't seem to

help anymore. Could you suggest

DEAR READER: Your cramps

may be due to a circulatory

insufficiency. Make an appoint

ment with your doctor to see if you

may have a blocked artery

Arterial occlusions can often be

surgically removed or bypassed.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My husband

26 and has used smokeless

tobacco for years. Instead of

spitting, he swallows the tobacco

juice. Is there any harm in the

DEAR READER: He must have

toasted ingredients and stir unti

mixture into a lightly buttered

8-inch-square baking pan. Let

then cut into 16 squares. Cover with

plastic wrap or foil or wrap squares individually before stor-

nutritious dessert. They're not especially low in calories, but

they're packed with vitamins

These make a great snack or a

ing in the refrigerator.

truth about sex, drugs and how to be happy. For Abby's booklet, send

question that has turned into quite printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped answer will help my family along with other families who have the to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O.

GOTT: I have my right heel when I stand up. What is a heel spur and how is it

READER: A

Advice

ABBY: Here's

hppe you have the answer to. I am a black fe-

male who had a

1981. I came

through it and made a good recovery. I'm

just getting to

the point of thinking of myself as

one breast, then every morning l

rose-colored prosthesis made for white's and I don't feel right. It

Abby, do you know of any

TWO-TONE IN NORTH

DEAR TWO-TONE: No. But

DEAR ABBY: Will you please

say a few words to the public on

behalf of the shopkeepers whose

customers arrive five minutes

shopping? - Most businesses have their hours

clearly posted and rely on the good

sense of the customers to be out of

the store by closing time. How

feel that if they are inside the door

one minute before closing time.

they are welcome to stay as long as

they please.

This can be very difficult for the

employees who have put their full

CAROLINA

have to put on this pink

a question

Finding right prosthesis is

a matter of black and white

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

and appointments can be missed

and baby sitters made angry when

we are kept late. Once in a while is

not minded, but I am writing after

a 91/2 hour day on my feet, no coffee

breaks, and an hour late out of the

door. And this is the second time

peak for those of us who can't very

well speak for ourselves without

DEAR SPEAKING: Consider

me your spokesperson. I'm sure

voon, they might even have

Podiatrist eases heel spurs

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

the face, extremities and trunk

most customers who arrive late

SPEAKING FOR MANY

THE HARD PART IS

DUNKING A COOKIE IN GLASS OF MILK ...

TO PLAY TENNIS AND EAT COOKIES AT

IGHT THINGS LIKE TO EAT RUNTS

SOON IT WILL BE PARK THEN THE NIGHT THINGS WILL GET ME

HEY,

heel spur is a surface of the heel bone (calcaneus.) It may make walking or running painful. It rarely requires surgery and can be treated with a variety of appliances, including pads and heel cups. Podiatrists are

DEAR DR. GOTT: What is tardive dyskinesia? How is it

DEAR READER: Tardive dys-

DEAR POLLY: Do

you have a good

CAROLYN

DEAR CA-

ROLYN: The

practice, aside from the risk of oral after the medicines are stopped many patients continue to have difficulty for months or years. To a great degree, treatment is unsatisfactory, although large doses of

involuntary, repetitive

movements involving

a cast-iron stomach. Because tobacco contains cancer-

people with tardive dyskinesia.

producing compounds (carcino-gens), your husband may be a candidate for esophageal or stomach cancer, as well as the oral Granola bar is a good treat

Pointers Polly Fisher

a good, basic granola bar — crunchy and deli-

cious. The recipe is from "Whole Greene (The Crossing Press; In a 9 by 12 inch pan, mix one and one-half cups rolled oats, one-half

cup miller's bran, one-half cup raw cup chopped raw almonds, one-half cup unsweetened dried and boil gently for 5 minutes. Pour

shredded coconut and two tables poons raw unhulled sesame seeds. Add one-half cup raw wheat germ and bake an additional ninutes. Place the toasted mix ture in a large bowl. Heat one-half cup honey and three tablespoons butter to a rolling boil. Reduce heat

protein, complex carbohydrate and minerals and they're high in fiber. Enjoy with a good

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Doctor Who

38 M*A*S*H

1) 24 Horns

D Second City TV

[DIS] MOVIE: The Absent Minded Pro-fessor An easy going, small town pro-fessor discovers an anti-gravity subst-snce. Fred MacMurray, Nancy Olson Keenan Wynn, 1961. Rated G.

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You've acquired a valuable ally who has always wanted to help you, but has never been in a position to do so. In the year

champ. ARIES (March 21-April 19) A person whose support you now need will come through. But you'll have to first gain his or her confidence, so be patient and or her confidence, so be patient and move slowly. 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 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) An old pal who has your best interest at heart will offer you some wise advice today. What he or she has to say could provide you with a brand new point of view.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Being aggressive won't achieve important objectives for you today, but using your mind

will. Apply your smarts and think your way to success.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you've been in a rut lately, get involved in some type of vigorous physical activity today that won't give you time to think about your problems. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A way can be figured out today to change a negative sit-uation that affects you and your family. Implement it first; talk about it later. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're likely to feel a trifle restless today and a

change of venue will do you a world o good. Visit people you haven't seen much of lately. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Fresh ideas fo some extra bucks. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You require ome form of social outlet today. If there are no events on the agenda, stir some-thing up yourself. Call pals whose company you enjoy. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A per-son whose confidence you didn't think

you enjoyed may discuss something rather intimate with you today. He or she trusts you completely. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jsn. 19) You'l feel more at ease today with a small group than you will with a crowd. Base our standards on quality associations not quantity. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Materia gains are likely today, but your returns are apt to be modest. Keep your expec-tations within reasonable bounds.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) It's to your

advantage today to closely observ people whose style and methods yo admire. What clicks for them can b

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FAR TODAY.

I'm not happy with South's bidding.
Jumping all the way to three no-trump
on the second round seems a bit much,
particularly with the highly questionable club stopper. Perhaps South was
bidding on the theory that defenders
tend to lead the unbid major against
no-trump contracts, and he did have
what looked to be a made attender. In what looked to be a spade stopper. In fact, against many players declarer just might have brought in three notrump. If you are West and cash the A-K-Q of clubs, you need to know to lead a spade or declarer will make the set two tricks. Should west mistakenly play a red suit, three notrump easily makes.

Lesson: When partner follows suit with an unusually high card, be alert to the possibility that it may be a suit-preference signal. a spade, or declarer will suddenly take nine tricks. And let's be honest — after South's bold jump to three no-trump, leading into dummy's K-J-10 of spades may not look too attractive. How can West know to switch to a spade?

On West's club king, East plays the club eight to encourage a continuation. Next comes the club queen, and East completes his echo with the club three. Then, when West plays the club ace, East should be alert to the possiace, East should be alert to the possi-bility that partner had only three clubs. How can he show possession of the ace of spades? Rather easily, actu-ally. When West leads that third high club, the ace, East should play his jack under it. That will constitute a suit-preference signal, telling West to lead a spade. When West complies, the con-tract is set two tricks. Should West mistakenly play a red suit, three no-

YOU FLU GERMS ARE GONNA HAVE

TO STOP THAT

SNEEZING OR GO

BACK TO CAMP!

Valentina V. Tereshkova of the U.S.S.R. on June 16, 1963 became the first woman in space.

Thoughts

churches in the Holy Land is named The Church of St. Peter in Gallicantu. It is the place where Peter denied that he knew Jesus and the cock crowed. Luke records in his Gospel that "The Lord turned and looked at Peter. And he went out and wept bitterly." (Luke 22:61) Jesus never gave up on Peter: He did not reject him; He merely looked upon him with That gaze of love was later

give Peter forgiveness and to charge him with great authority in the Church. The gaze of Jesus on Peter is like the gaze of God on us God does not give up on us. He calls us to repentance, stands ready to forgive us, and offers us new life Today may be the day for you to respond to God's loving gaze.

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When a killer escapes from a police van
he hides out with a Parisian based Mefia
family while planning to skyjack a ship-



Sphinx officers installed

Alex Matthew, Milton Tedford and Russell F. Haugh Jr., from left, wear their Sphinx hats and tassels at a recent session of the Omar Shrine Club of Sphinx Temple. They were installed as president, first vice president and second vice president, respectively. Also installed recently were: Arthur Tinsz, secretary; Robert Petersen, treas-

urer: William Craft, James Bouchard Wallace Wielock, Joseph Wysocki, Harold Vail, Ellsworth Wood, directors; Robert Haugh, chaplain; Gordon Johnson, scribe; William Keehner, historian; William Strickland, representative to DeMolay. Alfred Rossetto of Manchester, potentate of the Sphinx Temple, performed the swearing-in ceremonies.

Obsession to save

Problems of hoarders run deep

By Rob Stein United Press International

BOSTON - Some people collect rubber bands in their desks at work. Others stack old newspapers so high at home there's barely enough room to squeeze through a narrow path to their bed.

Just about everyone collects things to some degree. But some people take hoarding to an extreme, and some researchers are to act like a squirrel could be 'We've seen families where

there are four generations of hoarders," said Dr. Steven Ras-Hospital, Providence, R.I., studying the behavior.

'There's been a fair amount of animal work to show that certain types of rodents tend to hoard may be an inherited or genetic pattern in this.

studying hoarders as part of their le who exhibit extreme forms of behavior such as the hoarding instinct in animals to a collect," he said.

normal behavior. Everyone has certain things that are special to to anyone else." he said.

"But some people go way overboard. Many people collect things because they think it's going to come in handy sometimes. But i you can barely get into the house, said Rasmussen.

patients whose homes are overrun with piles of newspapers, maga zines, boxes of coupons and othe items they can't seem to part with. "It just seems to be passed down from one generation to the next." He pointed out, however, more

studies are needed, possibly with prove the genetic theory about

enter near the top. If this part of the brain is cut, the hoarding

obsessive-compulsive patients are Researchers also suspect hoard hoarders." said Rasmussen. ing may be closely associated with "Everyone has a variance in dency to build nests or feed the young also disappears when this

part of the brain is cut. People who exhibit severe hoarding tendencies also tend to be overly maternal, Rasmussen said hoarding instinct may be related to the trauma of being 'There's a certain point of

omething like a blanket to substi-But some people retain their attachment to objects instead.

"People who have high levels of separation anxiety we think end up introverts. They develop a relationship that most people would to

development when the mother is

Social Security

Medicare card can be replaced

QUESTION: I've lost my Medicare card. What should I do?

ANSWER: You should call visit a Social Security office right away and ask for a replacement. It will be provided free of charge Remember to carry your card with

QUESTION: My wife saw an ad furnish her with useful information about Social Security. She sent them some money and got information that turned out to be incorrect. Why doesnt Social Security stop such practices?

ANSWER: The Social Security Administration has no authority to of this kind. When Social Security

misleading advertising, it refers it to the U.S. Postal Service, which

QUESTION: I expect to retire soon, but I'm waiting for my I've heard that you should apply for your retirement benefits 3 Why is that important?

ANSWER: Applying 3 months before you actually retire helps assure that you get your first Social Security payment on time It means that your Social Security checks will come when your income from works stops.

QUESTION: My sister. who is 58 and in poor health, lives with her 38 year old mentally retarded son.

dies? I'm sure he doesn't have never worked

> ANSWER: Your nephew may be eligible to receive supplemental security income (SSI). SSI is different from regular Social Se-curity benefits. It is payable to persons with limited income and required by SSI, which is financed by Federal funds, not by Social

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Eastwood Pub & Cinema — Wildcats Richards Pub & Cinema -Peer Richards Pub & Cinema — Wildcats (R) 7.
Showcase Cinemas 1-9 — The Color Purple (PG-13) 1:15, 7:45, — 9½ Weeks (R) 1:45, 7:50. — Pretty in Pink (PG-13) 1:25, 7:10, 9:30. — Care Beros Movie II: A New Generation (G) 1. — Down and Out in Beverly Hills (R) 7:40, 9:55. — Hannah and Her Sisters (PG-13) 1:30, 7:25, 9:45. — Police Academy 3: Back in Training (PG) 1:10, 7:15, 9:40. — Gung Ho (PG-13) 1:15, 7:20, 9:35. — The Money PII (PG) 1:30, 7:40, 9:45. — April Fool's Day (R) 1:20, 7:10, 9:30.

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and Her Sisters (PG-13) 7, 9:10.

WINDSOR Plaza — Wildcats (R) 7:15.

chester — Closed Thursday, Groundwater WASHINGTON (AP) - Ground-

water accounts for more than 95

percent of all fresh water in the

United States. All lakes and rivers

combined make up the remaining !

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rely on groundwater from wells as

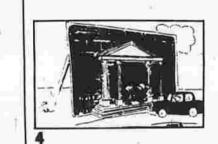
their primary source of drinking

What do you want for Easter? Jessica Lee Lante, 6, sits on the lap of the Easter bunny, also known as Delores Beaulieu. The bunny will also visit the Manchester Jaycees' Easter egg hunt at 11 a.m. Saturday in Center Springs Park. Jim Nikodemski, behind the bunny, is manager of the Burger King on Center Street, which is co-sponsoring the event. Joe

Stack, right, the Jaycees' egg hunt chairman, holds a chocolate bunny, one of those which will be given to children who find the eggs. The egg hunt will be in the Valley Street end of the park.

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Connecticut In Brief

Commission head, wife found dead

STONINGTON — The chairman of the town's police commission and his wife were found dead this morning, both had been shot, according to Police Chief Carl Johnson. Police were called to the home of Jordan Carreira, 55, about

Johnson said it does not appear there was a third person involved in the shootings, but he says the department is not speculating that it was a murder-suicide. Johnson said that Carreira, who had been a Stonington police officer for four years, had been a big supporter of the

Murderer jailed for 50 years

HARTFORD - A confessed murderer who says he can't explain why he killed his girlfriend has been sentenced to 50

Walter L. Dailie was given the sentence Wednesday by Hartford Superior Court Judge Francis R. Quinn. Dalie was charged with murder and felony murder in the February 1985 death of Mary E. Carrington, manager of a Mr. Steak restaurant in Newington

Dailie was charged eleven days after the woman's body was found in the restaurant office. He pleaded guilty to murder on January 15, with the state dropping the felony murder charge. "I can't explain why it happened. I don't know," Dalie told the judge just before the sentencing

Bradley losing pleasure travelers

WINDSOR LOCKS - Bradley International Airport is doing a good job of attracting business travelers, but is losing pleasure travelers to larger airports, a consultant's report said. J.A. Nammack Associates Inc., in a report released Wednesday, characterized Bradley as a strong business market, because of convenient scheduling and "the fact that the cost of business-travel normally is born by the employer or is deductible as a business expense. But pleasure trevelers who are spending their own money often find "strong incentives" to drive to New York or Boston, the

Wells Fargo suspects' bonds cut

HARTFORD - The bond for two of the three defendants arrested most recently in connection with the Wells Fargo obbery case has been reduced, court officials said. Roberto J. Maldonado's bond was reduced in U.S. District Court on Monday, from \$300,000 to \$200,000, and Antonio Camacho's bond was reduced from \$300,000 to \$150,000, officials

Judge T. Emmet Clarie required that the defendants post \$25,000 in cash and the remainder in property or other assets. The two men, who were arrested Friday in Puerto Rico, are being charged with conspiracy in connection with the \$7.2 million 1983 robbery, and the transportation of stolen money

Committee kills student aid bill HARTFORD - A \$700,000 student aid funding bill has been

effectively killed in the General Assembly's Education The committee's Senate co-chairwoman, M. Adela Eads. R-Kent, said Wednesday she and her House counterpart had effectively killed the bill to replace college loans threatened by

the Gramm-Rudman federal deficit reduction law.

The state bill was not placed on the agenda of the committee's final meeting scheduled for Tuesday, Eads said. Legislative rules require that any bill must have a public hearing before it is forwarded from the committee of origin. The committee would have had to schedule a hearing by a 1 p.m.

Daniels' saga to end with court sentencing

By Susan Okula

derer Jerry D. Daniels was scheduled to be sentenced today for the June 1984 killings of a Norwich

Edelberg's recommendation stems from a deadlocked jury that was not able to reach a full decision on Daniels' sentence and a ruling in a previous case

C. Robert Satti said he would ask Edelberg and Superior Court
Judges Michael P. Conway and
Paul M. Foti to impose the death
sentence. Satti claims the jury's
lack of a decision could be interpreted by the judges to mean If the death penalty is not

imposed, Satti said he would ask for a partial mistrial in the jury portion of the case. Daniels' sentencing will come in connection to the deaths of Chris-tine K. Whipple, 20, and Amy Russell, 3, both of Norwich.

Daniels also was found guilty o second-degree sexual assault against Whipple and murder in onnection with Amy's death. There was some speculation from other justice officials on Wednesday that Daniels, 29, would get at least two consecutive life

Connecticut law applicable to Daniels case states that a life jail term means 60 years, Chief State's Attorney John J. Kelly said. If the terms were consecutive Daniels would not be eligible for years pass, Kelly said. Daniels confessed that he went to Whipple's apartment on June 16,

1984, looking for his girlfriend, who was Whipple's roommate. After a heated conversation with Whipple Daniels stabbed and raped her and slit Amy Russell's throat as she cried "Mommy, Mommy," court proceedings have recounted. A jury considering whether Daniels should be sentenced to death was unable to reach a full decision over the penalty after 25

The jury was split 6-6 on the presence of mitigating factors in the murders. Connecticut law requires that a jury say that no

hours of deliberations that ended

Inmate who filed suit

NORWICH - Convicted murwoman and her 3-year-old

Daniels, who was found guilty of capital felony murder in October, 1985, and faced a possible death penalty, likely will get life impri-sonment, said Norwich Superior Court Judge Harry Edelberg, who

rewriting of the death penalty aggravating and mitigating However, prosecuting attorne

Edelberg said his decision to recommend a life sentence stemmed from the capitol felony was convicted in the rape and murder of a Polish immigrant in

mitigating factors were present i circumstances surrounding the death penalty can be imposed.

protect him is reported in serious condition after being The law also says that a jury must find the presence of aggrawounded at a stabbing in the vating factors in the crime in order to decide on a death sentence. Louis H. Skidmore, 33, was in The Daniels jury found an aggravating factor, saying the murders were especially cruel. Mitigating factors that jurors were evening at St. Francis Hospita and Medical Center in Hartford.

that Daniels suffered from signifioing stemmed from an article in The Hartford Courant last week cant mental impairment. The lack of a verdict calling for about Skidmore's being an the death sentence has sparked some justice officials to call for a informant, state police Sgt. Edward Dailey said. Skidmore was stabbed in the neck and collarbone while returning to his cell from a recreation yard, state police said. Another inmate was being

> state police said. It was the second serious stabbing at the prison this

that prison officials failed to

State police believe the stab-

held in isolation at the prison in

wounded in stabbing SOMERS (AP) - An inmate Somers State Prison who had

full day at the maximum The Courant reported last Skidmore was stabbed twice and his cell allegedly fire Warden George Bronson about an alleged drug sale involving a

prison guard.

Skidmore claims that prison officials not only failed to protect him after he complain says he was transferred into the unit where the guard worked.

Corrections officials have de clined comment on the suit, filed in U.S. District Court. But state police have said earlier incidents. Skidmore may have stabbed himself or had other inmates stab him in an effort to get transferred from Somers to a less confining







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Poet laureate Merrill credits state readers

lence of his works, for which he has won well-deserved international acclaim," O'Neill said.

Merrill, who won National Book

Awards in 1967 and 1979, was

chosen over other contenders including Robert Penn Warren of Fairfield, who was named the first

installation ceremony, Warren praised both Merrill's writing and

he state's choice as poet laureate. "As one reader herewith re

ports, James Merrill's work has,

over the years, given the pleasure

octry can give," Warren wrote.

"How many readers must be impatient for his next volume."

Prize for poetry in 1977, has reached a milestone in terms of

Merrill, who earned a Pulitzer

HARTFORD - Connecticut has its first poet laureate and James Ingram Merrill says be was glad e carned the title without having o campaign this election year. here." Merrill said, drawing laughter and applause at a cerem ony Wednesday where he was officially installed by Gov. William

serve as an advisor to the Connecticut Commission on the Arts in his capacity as the state's poet

A panel appointed by the complamed the state's first poet lau-reate under a law passed last year creating the designation. "This afternoon, I am full of respect for readers and writers of

'Nights and Days." The volume recently reached the nnecticut," Merrill said. mark of 10,000 copies sold, which is "The title is bestowed upon him impressive by poetry not only for the verses he has composed, but for the imagination

O'Neill camp denies allegations by GOP

note his re-election are groundless, despite a state commission's decision to forcommission's decision to for-mally investigate the matter. The state Elections Enforce-ment Commission voted un-animously Wednesday to inves-tigate the allegations made against the Democratic gover-nor by Republican State Chair-man Thomas J. D'Amore Jr.

O'Neill's campaign director, Richard F. Schneller, denied the allegations, saying the gov-ernor "scrupulously maintains the proper line" in the work done by his state staff and his

eampaign.
"I don't think there are grounds for the complaint but if the elections commission chose to make an investigation, that's tion," Schneller said. "I really think the complaint

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. is just groundless and it seems to be an attempt to create some media and create doubt in the governor used tax dollars to public's mind about the gover-nor's staff," Schneiler added. While agreeing to investigate D'Amore's claim, the elections commission also voted not to initiate its own investigation into similar allegations levied against O'Neill by his Demo-

cratic challenger, former U.S. Rep. Toby Moffett. Garfield said the commission initiate an investigation on its own because Moffett's letter asking for the probe had no factual foundation.
"Mr. Moffett hasn't produced any facts which indicate an election law violation has been

D'Amore also is asking Attor-ney General Joseph I. Lieberman to investigate the charges against O'Neill.

Defense contractor is faulted

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) General Dynamics charged th government \$100,000 to buy kitchen quipment in 1980, despite Pentagon directive that the government not pay for non-military items for defense contractors states a published report.

The items charged to the gover ment when the company's Fort Worth plant cafeteria was renovated included \$1,500 for an automated potato peeler, reports the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

According to a General Account ing Office audit, the Air Force sanctioned the purchases despite Pentagon directives calling for phase-out of government involve ment in facilities at defens

contracting companies. The equipment was among sev eral "questionable acquisitions uncovered during a seven-month audit of 25 contractors, the accounting office reported.

The investigatory arm of Congress did not suggest that the General Dynamics kitchen costs vere excessive but said that "since kitchen equipment does not appear to be critical to the mission of the acility, it is difficult to understand why such equipment was

The agency said that the cost of such items should be paid by the company and not the government 1981 and 1985. General Dynamics Fort Worth Division bought more cially and tacked on a \$1 million to

sending the bill to the governmen That action, too, was approved Accounting Office said, even though Defense Department reguations call for the government to buy such items directly to prevent add-on charges. Those charges include company profit and

Add-ons are allowed on produc tion contracts but are not supposed ment purchases, the accounting office said.

Joe Stout, a spokesman for General Dynamics in Fort Worth. which makes the F-16 fighter for the Air Force, declined commen on the agency's findings.

Maj. Jim Janette, a spokesman

for the Air Force, said the report had not reached the Pentagon, an he could not comment until it did GAO spokesman George Jahni gen confirmed Thursday that General Dynamics Fort Worth

Division was one of 21 contractor facilities in which auditors found equipment purchases that were deemed improper or questionable Jahnigen said the cases involving General Dynamics were "typi cal" of problems found among other defense contractors.

General Dynamics bought \$127,000 worth of kitchen equipment between 1979 and 1980 as part of a \$645,000 renovation of the employee cafeteria in Fort Worth, Jahnigen said.

Among the items purchased was a potato peeler, manufactured by Hobart Corp. of Ohio, Jahnigen

A Hobart sales representative in

Fort Worth said the peeler pur-SEASONS OF THE HEART chased by General Dynamics can by Cynthia Freeman peel 30 pounds of potatoes in three 12.56 Pub 17.05 minutes and now costs \$2,900. In 1979, the peeler would likely have vibrant tale of joy, sorrow & company representative said. passion stretching over a life-time. Characters you'll want to In addition to the peeler, General

Dynamics also bought two dis shers for \$80,000, a food cutter for \$2,460 and two "dish tables" for \$6,300, Jahnigen said. Air Force officials said they **CALDOR EVERYDAY LOW PRICES**

were justified in approving the kitchen equipment purchases be-cause of a contract with General ALL BORDEN WALLPAPER Dynamics calling for replacemen



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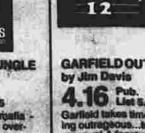


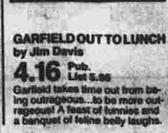




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Pratt to help GM power Osprey jets

designed to have the lift and versatility of a helicopter, but the

speed, range and survivability of a fixed-wing plane." The new plane, scheduled to go

into production in 1991, would be designed to take off and land like a

helicopter, but then tilt its engines in mid-air and convert to fixed-

wing flight.
The two defense contractors said

delivery of production engine lots will begin in 1991 and continue

through 1995, with expected deliv-ery of 629 engines.

Over 10 years, the companie

said the combined services

Army, Navy, Air Force and

of the twin-engined Ospreys, a move that would mean building

more than 2,300 engines, including

Although precise costs for the engines are still being negotiated,

2000 000 each, making the engine

program worth about \$2 billion to

the two companies. The program could be delayed or

even terminated, however, if Con-

gress cuts deeply into Pentagor

spending as part of its effort to reduce the federal deficit.

Under the terms of the agree-

ment between the two contractors

Allison will be responsible for th

design, development and qualifi-cation of the Osprey's powerlant.

people and injured another 200,000. Since then, the nation's third-

largest chemical company in-

from its multi-billion dollar opera

tion; successfully fought off

Press that seeing Carbide through

ts crisis remained his largest task

Anderson joined Union Carbide

in 1945 as what many colleagues

officer from 1977 until 1982, when

Union Carbide confirmed Sun

day that it had tentatively agree

and injury claims from the Bhopa

chemical leak. The settlement was

worked out between Carbide and

lawyers for the individual plain-

tiffs and would cover anyone

injured in the leak, whether they sued the company or not, accord-ing to a published report.

The Indian government, which wanted nearly \$1 billion in dam-

ages, is not part of the tentative

settlement and regards it as

WASHINGTON - Pratt & Whitney has been picked by the Allison Gas Turbine Division of General Motors Corp. to become the second production source for engines that

plane, the companies say.

Pratt, in a statement released
Wednesday in Washington, said it
was picked by Allison with the
Navy's concurrence, because of its
technological base, its ability to
produce high quality, competitively priced engines and its
financial resources.

The Navy selected Allison, based in Indianapolis, as the prime engine builder in a competition that ended late last year. Under the Pentagon's policy of having dual sources for major weapons systems, Allison was obligated to pick another contrac tor to join in building the engines Pratt & Whitney is headquartered in East Hartford, Conn. The engines would be built by its Government Products Division in West Palm Beach, Fla.

Pratt & Whitney is a major supplier of jet fighter engines for both the Air Force and the Navy. The new plane, known as the V-22 Osprey, is being developed for the Navy, but Defense Secretary Cas-par W. Weinberger said in his annual report to Congress this year it is being designed to be used by all

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P&W will participate in the engine development program, however, which is scheduled for completion n September 1990. The airframe for the new plane is being developed by Bell Helicopter of Fort Worth, Texas and Boeing

Anderson to leave **Union Carbide helm**

DANBURY (AP) - Warren M. cember 1984 killed more than 2,00 Anderson, who steered Union Carbide Corp. through its most difficult times after a chemical people, on Wednesday reaffirmed his plans to retire this year and Anderson said he will step down

week, reached a tentative settlement with victims of the chemical as chairman in November when he tory retirement age of 65, but give up the position of chief executive Not long after the Bhopal acci-dent. Anderson had said in an He recommended to the board of

directors at a meeting Wednesday that Robert D. Kennedy, one of two Carbide presidents, be elected president and chief executive the April 23 shareholders meeting. Kennedy, who has been with the ompany since 1955, became Carbide's president for chemicals and plastics in a July 1985 man eorganization, Kennedy, 53, will become chairman when Anderson retires, according to a Union

Carbide statement. Alec Flamm, who as vice chairman had been the No. 2 person in Carbide's structure, retired March 1. reportedly after learning that Anderson did not intend to name him as his successor.

J. Clayton Stephenson, 53, currently Carbide's executive vice president and chief financial of-

ficer, has been appointed chief administrative officer and will In August, Union Carbide unveiled a seven-point program become vice chairman in aimed at improving the company's financial position and attractive "I feel good about the new Union ness to investors. Company off Carbide that is emerging from the cials insisted it was part of a restructing we started last year." continuing restructuring begun in Anderson said in a statement. "Its

prospects are bright."

A leak of methyl isocyanate, a pesticide ingredient, at Carbide's plant in Bhopal. India, in De-

Lydall buyback goes on

The Board of Directors of Lydall Inc. of Manchester has approved \$13.78 Chairman Millard H. Pryor Jr. the continuation of the company's stock repurchase program an-nounced in January 1985. The board also authorized the said the purchase of treasury stock is an excellent investment considering the company's strong cash officers of Lydall to purchase up to

Lydall Inc. is a \$105 million common stock for treasury over the coming year. During 1985, Lydall purchased 71,481 shares of manufacturer of products for industry which include specialty fiber materials and engineered

Bay State bank acquired

HARTFORD (UPI) - Hartford National Corp. has announced it has signed a definitive agreement with First Bank of Massachusetts under which it will acquire First

The agreement, which must be approved by state and federal regulators, will allow the sford-based First Bank to operate with its own identity, officers, and directors, Hartford National Chairman Robert L. Newell said Wednesday.

First Bank, with assets of \$250 greater Lowell area.

Hartford National Corp. is the parent company of Connecticut National Bank, with 159 offices, and Arlington Trust Co., with 19

The agreement to acquire First Bank comes as Hartford National nears completion of its acquisition of the Boston-based Provident Newell said.

When that merger is complete, Hartford National's assets will be more than \$9.5 billion, making it



New to Moriarty's

Mike Callahan, right, stands with Maurice Moriarty in front of the Moriarty Bros. automobile dealership on Center Street. Callahan joined the company March 1 as Lincoln Mercury sales

nanager. Moriarty, who owns the business with his brother, Matthew, said Callahan has experience in both the manufacturing and retail sides of the

Stock market shows broad gain

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market ran up a broad gain today, following through on Wednesday's full-speed-ahead advance as interest rates kept falling.

The Dow Jones average of 30 fustrials rose 12.81 to 1,823.51 in the first hour of trading. Gainers outnumbered losers by more than 4 to 1 in the early tally of New York Stock Exchange-listed

prices of long-term government bonds, which move in the opposite

more than \$10 for every \$1,000 in face value. Declining interest rates have been cited as a primaryforce behind the dramatic rise in stock prices since last fall. The market also was greeted this

February, 24 percent below its Malcolm Baldrige, secretary of commerce, said he expected

on the nation's position in interna-

tional trade. The Commerce De-

ahead because of the dollar's Gainers among the early volume leaders included Federal National Mortgage, up 1 at 34; Chrysler, up 3/4 at 461/4: Eastman Kodak, up 1/4 at 64, and Avon Products, up 1/4 at

The NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks added trade deficit totaled \$12.5 billion in On Wednesday the Dow Jones industrial average climbed 32, 20 to 1,810,70, breaking the record of

deficit drops

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WASHINGTON (AP) - The country's foreign trade deficit, aided by falling petroleum prices, totaled \$12.5 billion in February, 24 percent below the record deficit set n January, the government re-

The Commerce Department said imports of petroleum products plunged by 28 percent. The decline n imported oil reflected a cut in the amount purchased and the price of oil.

An average of 5.4 million barrels of oil was purchased daily, down from 6.2 million barrels a day in January while the price fell to \$24.85 per barrel, down \$2.29 from the January level. This was the lowest oil price since Novembe

The price of oil on the spo market has fallen by more than \$1 per barrel since November. But the bulk of oil is purchased unde long-term contracts that do not change as quickly as the spot market price.

Still, experts believe one of the major positive factors that will help the country's trading performance this year will be lower of

Economists also believe that the sharp decline in the value of the dollar will help to boost exports while reducing Americans' appe

percent since it peaked in March 1985, but experts say it normally takes between one year and i show up in more favorable trade

How to pick the number one newspaper in a multiple paper town.

In a town like Manchester, you might as well start with readership. In a most recent survey conducted by First Market Research of Boston, the Manchester Herald holds the overall local readership lead. According to the study. the Manchester Herald is the leader for local news, local happenings and local sports. with three quarters of the

Next, the number one newspaper should provide readers with a depth of information needed to make valued and reasonable decisions regarding key local issues that may impact on their lives today, or in the future. Well that same study shows that the Manchester Herald is rated quite highly in terms of space devoted to selected issues in its Opinion pages. Nearly eight in ten readers find that the space devoted to view-

readers saying the coverage

is the most extensive.



points on local issues to be more than sufficient in explaining the issues.

The number one newspaper should also provide a service to its subscribers. The Manchester Herald is found to be a good community newspaper by over nine in ten readers, with over one third rating it as very good. The Manchester Herald is also a very effective advertising tool for reaching the Manchester Area public and it is preferred over most other forms of printed advertising.

should also be a priority with the number one newspaper. The Manchester Herald feels it is their responsibility to listen to what residents in Manchester have to say. They want to hear about readers views on the news — what they think is important, what should go into the paper and what shouldn't. They're especially interested in hearing any comments you may have about the service you get from the Herald. They guarantee prompt delivery and courteous, efficient service on all billing matters. If you're not satisfied, they want to know about it.

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no pets, 643-8552. floor, 3 room heated apartment, no applian-ces, security, \$400 c month, Call 646-2426 week-days, 9-5.

Bennet Elderly Housing now taking applications for waiting list for 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. \$415-8511. Rent includes heat, hot water, range, refrigerator, disposal, elevator & laundry. Phone \$28-6522.

Nice First floor 4 room 2 bedroom apartment. Quiet street near busline, wall to wall carpet, stove, no pets. \$525 Including heat and hot water. Availoble April 1st. Call Rose, 647-8400 or 646-8646. Available Immediately. First floor 2 bedroom, \$375

One Bedroom Apartment — Heated, working cou-ple or single person. \$400. References & security re-quired. Call 649-9402 or 649-3708 after 5pm.

chester, 2 bedrooms, op-tional sub-lease, high

3 Room Apartment, Im-maculate, on bus line, reasonable, seasonal parking, no utilities. 649-3866 after 6pm.

33 CONDOMINIUMS

Manchester — One bedmonthly, appliances, air conditioner, newly deco-rated. 646-9710 days, 525-

Nice Older Colonial

34 HOMES FOR RENT

G.E. Self Clean Stove — Brown, rebuilt 1985. Must sell. \$200 or best offer.

Walking distance to stores, churches, schools monthly, Call Ed. 649-2947.

REPUBLICAN CAUCUS Republican electors of the Town of Bolton are hereby notified that there will be a caucus at the Town Hall on Tuesday, April 1, 1986 at 7:00 p.m., for the purpose of selecting party-endorsed candidates for delegates to all conventions, and to transact such other business as may properly come before said caucus.

MARK JOHNSON. CHAIRMAN REPUBLICAN TOWN

INVITATION TO BID
RENTAL OF A
CATCH BASIN CLEANER
WITH OPERATOR
The Town of Coventry will
receive secied bids for the
rental of a catch basin
cleaner with an operator of
the Coventry Town Hall, 1712
Main Street, Coventry, CT
until 10:00 A.M., Tuesday,
April 8th, 1986, at which time
and place all bids will be
opened and publicity read
aloud. opened and publicy resoluted.

The Town of Coventry reserves its rights to waive all informalities in the bidding process. The Town is not obligated to accept the lowest bid, the Town reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Morch 18, 1986 TOWN OF COVENTRY Harold B. Hodge Town Manager

35 OFFICE SPACE

Panasonic Upright Va-cuum — With attach-ments, bags & extra belt. 7 months old. \$50. Good condition. Call 646-3245 after 5pm. 474 Main Street, the center of town. 3 rooms, first floor. Call 646-2426 week-days, 9-5.

76 MACHINERY AND TOOLS

77 LAWN AND BARDEN

10 x 70 ft. glass & wood frame green house to sit on foundation. Already Lawn Maintenance — Free estimates. By the job or monthly rates. Com-mercial and residential. Call J., 649-4800.

84 MUSICAL ITEMS

King Super 20 Tenor Sax

Revere Clarinet - Needs

\$229. (Free letters)only few left. 1-800-423-0163 anytime.

38 MISCELLAN

82 RECREATIONAL EQUIPMENT Pools! Pools! Pools! AAA Street exit, 1-384. Storage pose of entire stock of new, lettover, 1985, 31 ft. family sized swimming pools with huge sundeck, fencing, filter, ladders distributor, parts supplier and extro, financing available. Call Paul at 721-1884.

Merchandise

74 FURNITURE Dining Room Table with custom fit table pads. Guaranteed. Superior workmanship. Some styles with decorator co-

lors. I'll come to your home to measure your table with no obligation.
Lisa, 236-1808, leave message. Three Piece Set — Two chairs, open up divan. Good condition. Call after 4pm, 649-7526.

AKC Golden Retrievers, ready 4/10/86 call 646-1263 after 5pm.

Four Drawer Dresser with full swing-type mirror. Has 6" legs. Needs work. \$60, 643-2880. Living Room Set — Very good condition. \$350. Call 643-5014. Dlamond Solltare Ring — Round modern brilliant cut. .43 karat, never worn.

pleaf dining room table, mint condition, \$700. 40x30 gold frame mirror, \$600. Call after 8pm, 623-nonarrow \$279. Unlighted

Used Refrigerators,

and service. Low prices. B.D. Pearl & Son, 649 Main Street, 643-2171. Like New 14 cu. ft. Indus-trial freezer. \$350. 649-

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF

STANLEY FRANCIS

OPALACH, A.K./A

STANLEY F. OPALACH.
Idee of Manchester,
deceased
The Han, Donald F. Auchier, Acting Judge, of the
Caurt of Probate, District of
Manchester at a hearing held
on March 24, 1986 ordered
that all claims must be presented to the flauciary on or before June 27, 1986 or be
barred as by law provided.

Mary Lau Taylor,

The flauciary is:

SANDRA G. BIDWELL
TAX COLLECTOR



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88 TAB SALES

88 TAR SALES

Everything must go! Clothes, furniture, kit-chen utensils, ladders and other miscellaneous. 150 Walnut Street. Tuesday, 11-4, Wednesday, 11-4, Thursday, 11-4, Friday, 11-4, Saturday, 11-4. Automotive Multi-Family Tag Sale.
Loomis Rd in Bolton.
9am-Spm. March 28 & 29.
Antique baskets, chairs,
trunks, round oak kitchen
table, good clothing,
elassware, palls, wire and

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GRAND

PRIZES

1982 Oldsmobile Firenza SX Coupe, 4 speed, looks & runs super, \$3,495. Andy 1979 Dodge Omni 024, looks good, runs good, this week's special at \$1,495. Andy Brown's, Route 6, Andover, 742-1973 Lincoln — \$100, 1977 4 door Ford. Runs well. \$400, 649-7467.

1979 Renault LeCar — Needs clutch. Otherwise in good condition, \$300 or best offer, 742-8758.

1978 Dodge Pick Up — 34
Ton, power steering and brakes, automatic, very clean in and out. 647-9963 after 5pm.

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Excellent condition. 6,500 miles. 742-8843.

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says rebel

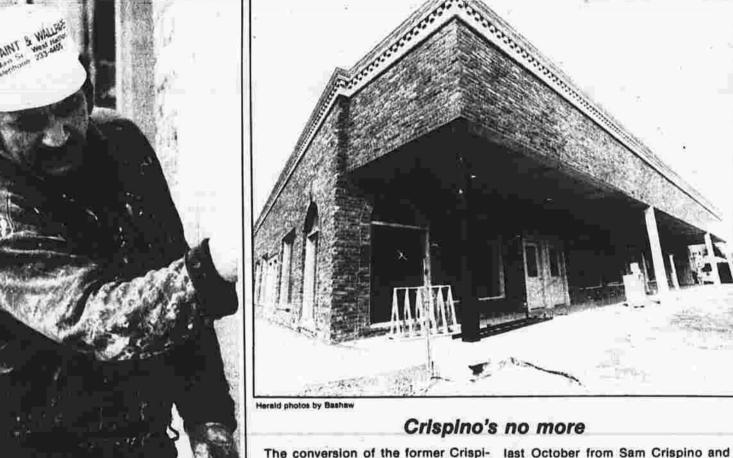
camps hit

Reagan lauds

vote in Senate

Manchester Herald

Friday, March 28, 1986



no's Supreme Foods store on Hartford plan to open the center, above, with Road into a small shopping center is about four or five small stores by early under way. Business partners Robert summer. At left, carpenter Boleslaw D. Udolf and Bruce W. Beckerman of Terlikouski sands a door on the side of West Hartford bought the building and the building Wednesday. surrounding property for \$1.1 million

Survey. "It could come across there in

As long as the volcano continues to

erupt and produce the threatening gas

and ash flows, the threat of giant tidal

waves speeding toward populated

a 10-point health alert, urging residents

to stay home and warning people with

Anchorage International Airport was

virtually deserted after airlines di-

verted morning flights to Fairbanks or

to get the wheels started these days."

The caller said Encaprin in Walgreen

stores in Chicago and Detroit were

tainted, but Walgreen does not have any

conservative approach." Mammoser

night told employees to pull all

Encaprin extra-strength and regular

further instructions

a secure place. They were told to await

stores in the Detroit area, he said.

Anchorage officials Thursday issued

made up of ground rock and glass. It

much of south-central Alaska to pro-

The danger of corrosive ash damag-

ing jet engines was great, said Paul

istration. The agency alerted all airlines that an ash cloud 150 miles long

and 35 miles wide was poised in the

McHugh, a Proctor & Gamble spokes-

man. "The caller said the five capsules

he contaminated were in the 50-capsule

McHugh said the caller made no

"We have no way of knowing yet if it is

ust a threat or a hoax. We have not

contacted other stores (other than

Walgreen) because the caller was very

had contaminated and where they could

be found. Also, at this point, we have not

ific about how many capsules he

naximum-strength bottles."

demands for money.

nendorf Air Force Base moved 27

Steucke of the Federal Aviation Admin-

duce a grimy drizzle.

flight path of the airport

In a statement issued as the Senate approved \$10 million in aid to the contras, Nicaragua said its troops 350 of the rebels in the past week The Defense Ministry Thursday denied fighting h

taken place in Honduras although previously it had said the U.S.-backed rebels' principal training camp is in Honduras near the Nicaraguan border. Western sources in Tegucigalpa, meanwhile, said the contra rebels repelled a surprise attack by Nicaraguan soldiers on a training base in Honduras last weekend in fighting that left 200 Nicaraguan

soldiers and 40 contras dead. Honduran officials also said Nicaraguans had crossed the border but had apparently pulled back.
"The majority of the Sandinistas have re-crossed
the border we think," said Honduran Lt. Col. Danilo Carbajal Molina during a briefing for reporters in San Francisco De Capire. 8 miles from the Nicaraguan

In Santa Barbara, Calif., President Reagan hailed the narrow Senate approval for his \$100 million aid package for the contras and urged the House to follow suit as he began his 11-day Easter vacation. "I am deeply pleased by today's vote in the Senate. Reagan said

He said the Senate's approval of the \$100 million package "is sure to send a profoundly reassuring signal to those fighting for freedom in Nicaragua, and to Nicaragua's friends and neighbors." (Story on Volcanic eruption leaves cloud of ash page 5.)
The Nicaraguan statement said the Sandinista

People's Army "dealt major blows" to the Contra forces in "different combat areas," and that most of the important fighting took place in points along the Honduran-Nicaraguan border "where mercenary (Contra) forces are trying to penetrate our territory.

center," the statement said. Contra rebels were killed and 250 wounded in fighting along the border in the last week. It also reported that

Denying for the fourth straight day that its troops were battling contra units in Honduras, the Defense Ministry said, "Members of the Sandinista People's Army are maintaining their posts in Nicaragua Asked whether fighting had spread into Honduras, a

Defense Ministry official who requested anonymity said. "The border up there is very vague, but we don"

The Nicaraguan Defense Ministry conceded five Latest poison scare hits maker of Encaprin Sandinista soldiers are missing. It said two were in Honduran custody, an apparent reference to two Honduran capital of Tegucigalpa But the Honduran military Thursday showed

reporters the bodies of five men they said were Nicaraguan soldiers killed in fighting in Honduras. Reporters have not been permitted to visit the site where the battle was said to have occurred, and claims of 200 Nicaraguan deaths have not been

passed President Reagan's request for \$100 million in military and other aid to the contras, who for five years have unsuccessfully sought to overthrow Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government. The official radio, Voice of Nicaragua, interrupted its all-music program to read a news bulletin on the

"This shows we can expect nothing good from the U.S. Congress," a radio commentator said. "We have

Sunrise services to mark holiday in town

By John F. Kirch and George Layng

company officials said

United Press International

long cloud of ash spawned by the

eruption of Augustine Volcano drifted

across south-central Alaska today,

raining a snowy grime that halted air

traffic and prompted health warnings. The 4,000-foot volcano, located on a

barren North Pacific island 180 miles

southwest of Anchorage and 70 miles

10 years at 2 a.m. (6 a.m. EST)

Thursday and continued to belch gas

Co. has removed Encaprin, a nonpres-

cription painkiller, from its shelves

nationwide following an anonymous

warning the drug was laced with

cyanide, a company spokesman said

There were no reports of actual

tampering, the spokesman said. Also,

the caller named an Encaprin lot

number that does not exist and said the

capsules had been tainted in Detroit

area Walgreen stores, where the

drugstore chain does not operate,

corporate offices of the Cincinnati-

The anonymous call was made to the

from Homer, the nearest populate

Special gospel sessions and sunrise services will be offered by various churches around Manchester on Easter Sunday to celebrate the resurrection of Jesus Christ. Center Congregational Church on Center Street will hold a sunrise service Sunday morning at 6 on the east lawn of the church.

Street will hold a sunrise service Sunday morning at 6 on the east lawn of the church. It will be followed by a breakfast and then regular services from 8 to 10 a.m.

During the Lent season, which started Feb. 12 with Ash Wednesday, Center Congregational Church has been dealing with "cross examination," the Rev. Newell H. Curtis said today. He said congregation

to 9 miles high, toward Anchorag

with a thin layer of grit.

Thursday night. Earlier, a mixture of

onto the city, coating cars and buildings

volcano could touch off tidal waves

along the Cook Inlet, as it did in 1883

when searing gas and molten rock

plummeted down the mountain into the

"There's very little to alert us if

DEERFIELD. III. (UPI) - Walgreen based Procter & Gamble Co., which director of Walgreen's corporate com-

makes the painkiller, said Bob Norrish,

director of public relations at Procter &

"The caller gave us a lot number and

we don't have such a number on the

brand," Norrish said. "We have not

pirin substitute from its 1,170 stores

after the removal was ordered over the

"We don't know if it was a crank call

tampered with."

water to produce monster swells known

there's a tsunami." said volcanologist

volcanic soot and snow drifted down

The Church of the Living God on Eldridge
Street will host a dramatic scripture
reading at a 10 a.m. service, pastor David
Mulies said today. He said there will be
special music for the large turnout
expected.

would still be locked in our sin," Mullen said. "It's not just a one-day shot, it's a

members were studying the significance of Congregational Church on North Main Street Sunday. He said he and his wife, Other churches will hold special prayer sessions and services during Easter conclude the services with a prayer circle. conclude the services with a prayer circle.
They will pray for an improved world and
less trouble in such places as in South
Africa, Central Amercia and Libya, Milton

In another matter, Manchester children hoping to find some Easter fun by searching for hidden Easter eggs will have to look someplace else this weekend.

For the second year is a row, the Manchester Recreation Department has decided not to hold the traditional Easter

TODAY'S HERALD

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index

Unhappy Bess

Bess Truman resented being a "spectator" in her husband's presidency, and was especially angry that Harry never consulted her before deciding to drop the atom bomb on Japan, the couple's daughter says. Margaret Truman mother's thoughts in a new book Story on page 4.

Sunny weekend

Clear early tonight with lows Saturday morning, then becoming mostly sunny and warmer with highs from 65 to 70. Details on page

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