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Ferris begins bid for seat in state Senate

By Alex Girelli Associate Editor

Town Director Stephen T. Cas-sano may step out of the race in the 4th Senatorial District to make way for the candidacy of William E. Ferris, the Democratic chairman in Glastonbury.

Cassano said today he is seriously considering dropping out of the race. He said he may instead seek the Democratic nomination to run for the 13th Assembly District

Plane crash in Somers kills five

SOMERS - State and federal agencies are investigating the agencies are investigating the crash of a small plane near Ellington Airport that killed five people, including the co-owner of a Manchester business, and ignited a fire that burned about four acres of forcet. of forest.

The single-engine Piper Comanche crashed into a wooded area and burst into flames Sunday night, state trooper John Hill of the Stafford Springs barracks said today. State police said the plane went down at Soapstone Mountain

near Somers at about 5: 30 p.m. Mary Joe Byberg, a spokeswo-man for the Federal Aviation Administration in Boston, said there were two men, two women and a child on the plane. She said the crash is being investigated by the National Transportation

Safety Board. Chris Hoverman, who was one of the plane's co-owners, told the Herald late this morning that the aircraft was piloted by its other owner, Steven M. Scribner, 27, of Ellington and was carrying members of his family and two friends when it crashed.

Hoverman, who with Scribner owned New England Metal Works Co., 21 Tolland Turnpike, Manchester, said that the other passengers on the plane were his partner's pregnant wife, Wanda; the Scribners' 4-year-old son. and a man he identified as Jeff King of Vernon. The Scribners' grandparents in East Hampton at the time of the crash, Hoverman

He said his friend was last seen about 5: 30 and had taken off from Ellington Airport, where the plane

A spokesman at Brainard Air-port identified the plane as a Piper Comanche. He said the plane had landed, refueled and taken off from Brainard between 6:30 and 7 p.m. He said the pilot had spoken of heading northeast toward

seat currently held by Rep. Elsie Swensson, R-Manchester.

Ferris confirmed today that he wants the nomination after his name came up in comments by Theodore Cummings, the Demo-cratic chairman in Manchester.

Ferris told the Herald he plans to actively seek the nomination and has sought support from area Democrats. He said he will for-mally announce his candidacy in the near future.

Although Cummings said town Democrats have been urging Cassano to mount a campaign in the 13th District, Cassano had insisted until today that he wanted to runin the 4th District a second time after losing heavily to Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, R-Manchester, in 1984.

Neither Swensson nor Zinsser has announced plans to seek re-election to what would be a third term for each. But both have acted as though they will run again.

Zinsser said today he had not heard of Ferris's interest and voiced no opinion about Ferris as

an opponent.
"If he wants to try for it, he has every right to do so." said the Manchester real estate broker. "I don't want to get tied up in Democratic politics.'

Until Ferris's name arose, Cassano was the only announced hopeful in the 4th District.

One other Democrat, Robert Faucher, has said he may seek the nomination to run in the 13th District. Former Manchester Mayor John Thompson, who was close votes, is also a potential candidate. Faucher has said he will drop out if Thompson runs.

Neither could be reached today for comment on the possibility of Cassano's entering the race for the 13th District nomination.

Cassano, a Manchester Community College professor who sells real estate part time, said today that if he drops out of the race in the five-town 4th District, he may simply elect to remain in town government. He said he feels his position as a second vice president the Connecticut Conference of Municipalities and as a second vice president in the National League of Cities puts him in a position to save

the town money.
In the past, Cassano and Ferris have been close political allies. Ferris worked in Cassano's unsuccessful campaign to unseat Zinsser in 1984, and Cassano said today that Ferris worked hard to help him pay off his campaign debts after the election.

Ferris said he discussed his plans Saturday with Cassano.

Ferris, 47, has been employed by the state Motor Vehicle Department for more than six years and is now commissioner of its Division of Auto Emissions Control. He served two terms on the Glastonbury Town Council and six years as

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The race is on for the most colorful eggs at an Easter egg hunt Saturday morning in Center Springs Park. These children were among an estimated 200 who participated in the annual event, sponsored by Burger King and the Manchester Jaycees. The children hunted for specially marked eggs in the fields and wooded areas of the park in order to claim special

Easter brings Christians out en masse

Holiday events packed in town

By Susan Vaughn

Record attendance at church services, breakfasts, egg bunts and a revival meeting highlighted a picture-perfect Easter weekend in Manchester.

All churches contacted today reported full houses Easter morning.

morning.

Center Congregational Church drew record crowds for all three of its Easter services, according to the Rev. Newell H. Curtis Jr.

The more than 120 people who attended the 6 a.m. sunrise service saw the Easter sunlight

Park, more than 105 people attended a worship survice at 7 a.m., conducted by the Salvation Army and Community Baptist Church The service was followed by a breakfast at both of the churches, according to the Rev. James 1. Meek, pastor at Community Baptist

munity Baptist.
About 259 people filled the sanctuary at the church later in the morning, Meek said.
Also at 7 a.m., Full Gospel Interdemoninational Church on Main Street served communion

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Pontiff seeks prayer summit

VATICAN CITY (UPI) - Pope Easter message, called on the world's Christian and non-Christian leaders to join him for a special prayer summit on world

In his traditional "Urbi et Orbi" (To the city and the world) message Sunday, he also im-plored the world to reject modern man's litany of death, including war, terrorism, torture and

"Men continually inflict death upon others, people who are often unknown, innocent people, peo-ple not yet born," John Paul said.

"Man not only resigns himself to death but he has often made death the method of his existence on earth," he said.

Speaking to a crowd of some 200,000 pilgrims and tourists who jammed into St. Peter's Square, the Polish pontiff wished the world a happy Easter in 49 languages, including Russian, Chinese, Hebrew, Arabic and Tagalog, the chief native language of the Philippines. (Re-lated story, page 5.)

The crowd, so huge it spilled out of St. Peter's Square into the streets nearby, stood in warm sunshine for the celebration centering on Christianity's central belief — that Jesus arose from the dead on Easter after being crucified on Good Friday.

O'Neill wants final report on Galvin

By Mark A. Dupuls United Press International

HARTFORD - Gov. William A. O'Neill said today he has asked the state's health commissioner to submit a final report on the chief medical examiner's office as soon

O'Neill met for about 30 minutes with Dr. Douglas S. Lloyd and said afterward he had told the health services commissioner to complete a report on the medical examiner's office "as expeditiously as humanly possible." The Democratic governor has

said he may have some questions about the way a commission headed by Lloyd investigated problems at the medical examin-er's office and decided to dismiss Chief Medical Examiner Dr. Catherine A. Galvin.

Galvin was dismissed by the Commission on Medicolegal Investigations after a preliminary investigation into complaints about the medical examiner's office and charges she allowed her pet dogs to be present during autopsies. There have been reports that Lloyd knew months ago that Galvin brought her dogs to the Farmington medical examiner's office. O'Neill said today Lloyd told him be did not learn until January that dogs were allowed in

autopsy rooms.
O'Neill said he did not discuss sioner during today's meeting. "There's not a threat of him being terminated or not being

Lloyd's future as health commis-

terminated," the governor said.

adding that he is now awaiting the final report on the medicolegal commission's study of the medical examiner's office. Galvin has threatened to sue the

state seeking reinstatement to the \$78,000-a-year medical examiner's job and damages. Her lawyer has blamed her dismissal on politics. O'Neill reiterated today that he

supports the commission's decision to remove Galvin. The commission found that her term as medical examiner had expired and opted not to reappoint her.

Spring brings health, ener streets to town

Libyan official warns of exercises near U.S.

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates (UPI) — A top Libyan official warned the Libyan navy was ready to conduct military maneuvers in international waters off the U.S. coast, imitating the American exercises in the Gulf of Sidra that triggered battles last week.

Al Khuweildi al Hamidi, a member of the Revolutionary Council, also was quoted Sunday in the United Arab Emirates semiofficial newspaper, Al Ittihad, as saying he expected U.S. naval forces to return to the disputed

"Libya expects the American fleets to return once again to

provoke the Arab Libyan people." al Hamidi said. "We will be tougher then."

"Libya is ready to conduct military maneuvers 12 miles off the American coast in international waters." Ittihad quoted al Hamidi as also saving. There was no indication exactly where these maneuvers might take place.

The Libyan official is seeking support throughout the region following last week's battles in which the United States attacked Libyan boats and shore installations after several rockets were fired at the U.S. fleet conducting exercises in the disputed gulf.

Budget hearing set Manchester residents will get a

chance to comment on Town Manager Robert B. Weiss's \$50 million spending proposal for the coming fiscal year when the Board of Directors holds a public hearing Wednesday night. It will be the only public hearing on the prod budget town officials have said. Story on page 3.

Continued warm

Clear tonight with lows in the mid-30s to mid-40s. Tuesday should be mostly sunny with highs in the 60s and lower 70s. Details on page

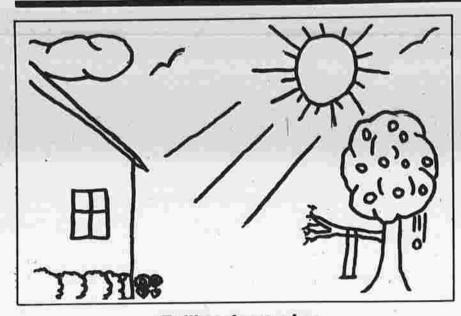
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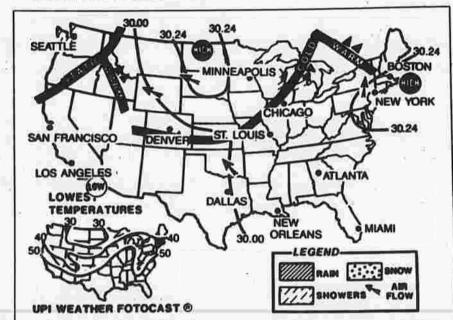
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WEATHER



Falling for spring

Today: Mostly sunny with highs from 70 to 75. Tonight: Clear and cooler with a low around 40. Tuesday: Mostly sunny with highs again from 70 to 75. Drawing by Nathanael Herman, 9, of 44 Volpi Road, Bolton, a fourth-grader at Bolton Elementary School.



National forecast

During early Tuesday, showers are forecast for parts of the Pacific Northwest Coast and the Upper Great Lakes Region. Showers and thunderstorms are possible for the Southern Intermountain Region, the Central Plains and the Upper Mississippi Valley. Elsewhere, the weather will be fair.

A Blooming return

to the nation's daily comic pages.

rerunning old ones.

Harty cheer

told Time magazine.

Two months after cartoonist Berke

Breathed broke his back in a flying accident,

nis comic strip "Bloom County" is returning

Washington Post that he's feeling fine and

has gotten lots of get-well wishes from

back, which makes airport metal detectors

go bananas Sometimes I'll wear an "I love

viewer." the Bloom County cartoon charac-

The 28-year-old cartoonist also announced

Sen. Gary Hart, following in the footsteps

of House Speaker Tip O'Neill, is to make a

cameo appearance on the television show

Hart, a Democrat from Colorado and

himself in the television barroom in May, he

"It helps my reputation. It'll probably ruin

former presidential contender, will play

the show's." Hart told the magazine.

Morgan on the move

Morgan Brittany has just made her firs

video. In the new video of Bob Seger's

current single, "American Storm," Brittany

gets to dump spaghetti on Randy Quaid and pose against the full moon with James Woods, Scott Glenn, Lesley Ann Warren and

'I've got three pounds of steel rods in my

"people I regularly ridicule" in the strip.

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Mostly sunny Tuesday. Highs in the 60s and lower Vermont: Fair and mild Tuesday. Highs in the

Maine: Mostly sunny and somewhat warmer Tuesday. Highs in the upper 50s north to near 7 warmer Tuesday. Highs in the 60s north to mid-70s

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through Friday:

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island Fair. Highs in the 60s Wednesday and in the mid-50s to mid-60s Thursday and Friday. Lows in the 40s Wednesday and in the 30s and and lower 40s New Hampshire: Fair through the period. Lows

in the 20s north and 30s south. Highs in the 40s north Maine: Fair through the period. Lows in the 20s

north and 30s south. Highs in the 40s north and 50s Vermont: Fair and mild. Highs in the 50s and

Across the nation

lower 60s. Lows in the 30s and lower 40s.

Rain was scattered across the Rockies, southwest Plains and the southern Florida Coast today as temperatures rose in New England.

Fair skies and mild weather prevailed across the central and eastern states. Early-morning temper atures were generally in the 50s to 60s, with the 60s as far north as Montpelier, Vt. A flood warning due to melting snow was issued

for the Connecticut River near West Lebanon, N.H. Cloudy skies, with temperatures in the 60s to 70s, were common over southern California and the desert Southwest. The Great Lakes region was cooler,

readings in the 30s to 40s. Elsewhere, dense fog prompted a traveler advisory in southwest Louisiana. Today's forecast called for showers and thunderstorms in south Florida and from the western Great Lakes across the upper Mississipp

Valley to the east central Plains. Highs should be in the 50s to 60s from northern California and the Northwest across the central and northern Rockies and northern Plains to New England: and 70s from central California across the southern Rockies and central Plains to the Ohi Valley and mid-Atlantic Coast. Most of the rest of the nation should have highs in the 80s.

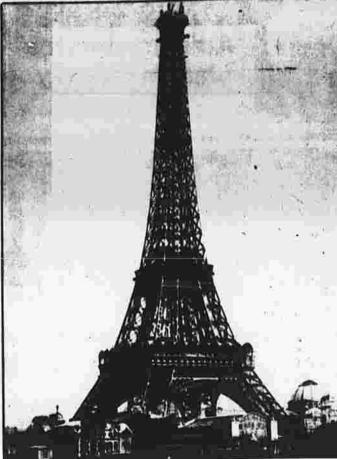
Temperatures around the nation at 2 a.m. EST ranged from 27 degrees at Saulte Ste. Marie, Mich.

flowers or participate in any chapel services

about his condition be released, but Daily

Variety columnist Army Archerd reported

hat Valleee underwent throat surgery two



Today in history

In 1889, the Eiffel Tower was inaugurated in Paris for the Universal Exhibition of Arts and Manufactures. This is how the tower looked shortly before completion.

Almanac

90th day of 1986 with 275 to follow. The morning stars are Mercury, The evening star is Venus

Those born on this date are und the sign of Aries. They include philosopher Rene Descartes in composer Franz Joseph German chemis obert Bunsen, inventor of the (age 51), singer Richard Kiley in 1922 (age 64); Cesar Chavez, union, in 1927 (age 59); actress Shirley Jones in 1934 (age 52); and 1935 (age 51). Christopher Walken in 1943 (age 43), and Gabe Kaplan

On this date in history: In 1889, the Eiffel Tower was

Europe, was passed by Congress re-election and simultaneously or-In 1971, Lt. William Calley was sentenced to life imprisonment for nese civilians in what was called the Mylai Massacre.

> A thought for the day: Philo sopher Rene Descartes said, "I think, therefore I am."

Lottery

Connecticut daily Saturday: 193 Play Four: 5599 New England: Tri-state daily: 671, 0848

Tristate lotto: 6-9-18-19-27-35 Rhode Island daily: 7977 "Lot-O-Bucks": 14-20-21-28-36 Megabucks": 3-6-14-33-34-36

Saturday's Jingo numbers 30-23-49-81-65-15-46-79-88-9

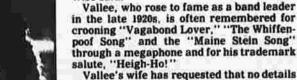
Miami hammer

Jan Hammer, whose title composition fo he television show "Miami Vice" topped the music charts for weeks, says he may leave the new wave cops show at the end of this season. Hammer, in an interview at his upstate New York home for the television needs more time for himself and his family "The show takes its toll consuming so much of my life and family time that this may be the last year 'Miami Vice' moves to Jan Hammer music," Hammer says in a recent nterview with Peter Quinn Hackes. The television show attracted critical acclaim when it debuted because of its upbeat musi and unusual on-location filming in Florida.

"I like performing," says Paul McCart-ney, who tells USA Weekend magazine, "I'm not ruling . . . out" an American tour in support of his new, still untitled, album due out this spring. He says people question whether he should tour again "based on the fact that John (Lennon) got shot, and people think that none of (the ex-Beatles) dare tour again." But, McCartney added, "I like performing. There's a special feedback you

Rudy on the mend

Spoiled rotten Entertainer Rudy Vallee remained hospi-A million-dollar winner in a dog food talized at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center in Los contest says her mutt is "spoiled rotten" and won't get a dime. Cecilia McCaskey, of Angeles while recovering from surgery two weeks ago, a hospital spokesman said. Waynesboro, Miss., who received the first of 'He showed some improvement last week, 20 checks from Alpo for \$50,000 last week. but he still hasn't been moved to a private said she's not spending any of it on 10-year-old Stray. And she said she's not room." spokesman Ron Wise said Sunday. adding that the 85-year-old Vallee remains in going to let her husband retire early, either.
"I don't want him hanging around the house. stable but guarded condition. Wise didn't know if the singer received any special visitors, flowers or telegrams to The dog and the kids are enough," she said as she accepted the check in New Orleans from



weeks ago.

Breathed says in an article in today's TOW Khadafy" button," Breathed told his "interthat he plans to get married in May to a "wonderful large-footed photographer named Jody." adding: "Maria Shriver proposed last year, but always one to buck a The Sunday "Bloom County" strip is to return on April 20, Breathed said. Most papers that carry the strip have been

EX-BEATLE PAUL McCARTNEY forever on the road

Hit the road, Paul

Vallee is in intensive care he cannot receive

ommemorate Easter Sunday. Because

Wise said recovery is going slowly because of the entertainer's age.

Forever Raquel

Raquel Welch, co-producing the television miniseries "Forever Amber," in which she will play Amber, signed up last week to do with her fitness tapes and book. She'll supplant Linda Evans of "Dynasty" in General Foods' Crystal Light commercials Welch said she and Jane Fonda had an "amiable confrontation," recently over their respective competing exercise videos. Notanother one out soon "that will be easier for people to fit into their everyday routine."

The broken note

Country music singer Eddy Raven hit a jarring note in a recent Dallas concert. During a performance of "Thank God for Kids," a song he wrote that became a hit for the Oak Ridge Boys, Raven spotted a woman holding a young baby up to the stage. He strolled to the end of the stage, leaned over to touch the child's hand and, in mid-chorus, tumbled from the platform. Raven suffered only minor cuts and a badly torn pair of

The Queen of Wall Street

The recent stock market surge is leading many Wall Street investors down the road to wealth and prosperity. During the early 1900s, one of America's most famous investors was the "Queen of Wall Street." But according to historians, the penny-pinching Hetty Green looked more like a pauper. She lived in cheap boarding houses, wore tattered clothes and conducted daily business sitting on the floor of her bank. When she died in 1961, her holdings totaled \$100 million. DO YOU KNOW - What happens to stock prices in a

"bull market"? FRIDAY'S ANSWER — Robins lay blue eggs.

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DEPARTMENT OF

PUBLIC WORKS

1984-85 Expended

Proposed 1986-87 General Fund Budget

General Fund Departmental Expenditures

PROTECTION

Where It Comes From

\$9,466,047

Other Revenue

State & Federal

Services & Rents

\$1,043,640

\$3,122,102

\$1,519,182

GENERAL

GOVERNMENT

The manager's General Fund

fiscal year that begins July I call

rate paid by all Manchester

property owners. The recommen-

A member of the Charter Revi-

sion Commission whose political and business affiliations are sche-

the Manchester Ethics Commis

sion for a possible conflict of

expects the matter to be

Wallace Irish Jr. said the com-

plaint, filed by the secretary of the

out of the realm of the Ethics

Commission" because the Charter

Revision Commission is an advi-

trying to embarrass me," Irish

filed by David M. Mayer earlier

The Charter Revision Commis-sion, which is scheduled to hold its

fourth meeting tonight, was ap-

ty on the town Board of Directors

to consider changing two provi-

sions of the Town Charter that now

require a separate favorable vote

Eighth Utilities District before

"It's a cheap political trick

Charter commission

Irish says charge

will be dismissed

Where It Goes ...

\$28,373,181

\$1,979,386

\$4,189,405

\$1,439,781

Capital Impr

\$980,000

\$1,378,889

\$3,338,610

\$2,661,395

LEISURE

AND LIBRARY

1985-86 Estimated Expended

Werbner said he did not foresee

any trouble spots in the budget

speakers will probably suppor

ecommendations, adding that

\$28 373 181 on education in 1986-87.

The school proposal represents a

12.3 percent increase over this

Leisure

Manchester residents will get a with a tax rate of 48.76 mills, or chance to comment on Town Manager Robert B. Weiss's \$50 \$48.76 for each \$1,000 of assessed million spending proposal for the coming fiscal year when the Board property value. That represents an ase of 4.28 mills over the tax rate for the current year. dnesday night. It will be the Weiss has also recommended a only public hearing on the pro-9.7 percent increase in the town posed budget, town officials have

This bar graph, illustrating General Fund Departmental

Expenditures, compares Manchester's spending in

major categories from the 1984-85 fiscal year to the

spending recommendations made by Town Manager

\$3,933,270 and proposed a fire tax rate of 6.57 mills, compared to this year's rate of 6.32 mills. No increases in water and sewer user fees have been recommended. The water departmen

would receive \$5,140,669, a budget

provides separate fire and sewer

Mayer asked the Ethics Com-

mission to investigate Irish's ties

to the district, which he said might

pose a conflict of interest. In

particular, Mayer questioned Ir-ish's affiliation with the district

group known as STEAL, or Stop

'ampering with the Eighth'

American Liberties, and the fact

Irish has said he is serving the

entire town on the Charter Revi-

sion Commission and that his

insurance agency is the district's

Irish, a Republican, said he was

advised by his attorney that the complaint against him cannot be

heard because the Charter Revi

When it meets Thursday, the

Ethics Commission will determine

whether Mayer's complaint merits

an investigation. It can dismiss the

complaint, assign one of its seven

members to investigate the

charges, or hold a hearing to see it

Irish is involved in a conflict o

that Irish is the insurance agenct

for the district.

Residents who attend Wednes day's public hearing can con proposal. The hearing will begin at 7:30 p.m. at Waddell School, 163 BASED ON PAST EXPE-RIENCE, town officials expect a

Townspeople living in the Eighth

Utilities District pay fire and

sewer taxes directly to the district

and are charged different rates.

low turnout at the hearing. "In the past it hasn't been all that large," Assistant Town Manager Steven Werbner said today. "It's usually under 100 people.

DEPARTMENT OF

HUMAN SERVICES

Robert B. Weiss for the 1986-87 fiscal year, which begins

July 1. The manager's recommendation calls for a 9.6

percent increase in the town's tax rate paid by all

Manchester property owners to support over \$50 million

year's spending of \$25,258,546 and accounts for over 60 percent of the entire budget. "Normally there's a great deal

of interest on the education side of sure there'll be some support for the manager's decision.

In other areas. Weiss has recommended spending \$4,827,056 for

Manchester In Brief

Police investigate blast

Police said they had no clues today as to what caused the Friday night explosion of a small Water Department gatehouse at a town reservoir on Lydall Street. A steel door and the brick walls of the building were blown away from the foundation by the blast, police said. The door was ound 61 feet away from the building, which is located on Reservoir No. 2. Police also found ceramic tiles embedded in

boards found in the debris A resident of Lake Street contacted police after seeing the debris at the building Saturday afternoon. Robert Young, town water and sewer administrator, who

learned of the explosion this morning, said the gatehouse is used when the reservoir is in operation, but that the reservoir is not currently in use. The building is normally locked, he said. The mechanical parts, which are under the building, are still intact. Young said.

The detective division is investigating the explosion.

Jobless claims decrease

Fewer Manchester residents claimed unemployment benefits in the two-week period ending March 22 than the previous two-week period, according to state Labor Commission

In Manchester, a weekly average of 1,054 people claimed unemployment benefits in the most recent period, a 7.5 percent decrease over the previous two weeks. An average of 106 of those were new claims and 948 were continued.

The drop in town reflected a statewide drop in the number of claims filed, Peraro said in a news release. Claims for unemployment benefits in Connecticut for the same two week period averaged 34,670 a week, a decrease of 3,217 or 8.5 percent from the previous two-week period. That average is a low for

erty taxes, fines, licenses, renti secretary in the Planning Departand state and federal grants. Weiss in the Building Division, a draftsalso took into consideration money person in the Engineering Divposed in Gov. William A. O'Neill's Highway Division, a park and budget, which has not yet passed

Town Easter events

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draw large crowds

to more than 700 church members. according to a spokeswoman. The altar at South United Methodist Church on Main Street was decorated with 100 Easter lilies turing two services Sunday morning that were attended by just

FIXED COSTS

provements, a 33.6 percent in-

crease: \$1,439,781 for human servi-

4. 189,405 for police protection, an

11.2 percent increase: \$1,391,843

for recreation activities, a 7.5

for general government, a 10.5

staff increases in several town

clude funding for a part-time

percent increase.

ercent increase; and \$1,979,386

THE MANAGER is also seeking

AND MISCELLANEOUS

under 1,000 people. Emanuel Lutheran Church on Church Street served homemade Eucharastic bread for communion to 563 people during two Sunday services.
Attendance at Easter masses at St. Bridget Church on Main Street

The Church of the Nazarene on Main Street hosted a revival during the weekend, in addition to regular Easter services.

hands with the Easter Bunny Saturday in Center Springs Park throughout the park by the Manchester Jaycess and the staff of the Burger King restaurant in

Spring comes to town

Continued from page 1

swimming programs for different age groups at various times of day. Registration times and general information are available by conment at 647-3084.

For those not inclined toward outdoor activity, the department has more than 50 classes running the gamut from ceramics to yoga. 'We're taking registration now and these classes start April 21," said Debbie Hebron, a recreation

popular this year. People are mainly interested in "physical fitness-type classes, tennis, aero getting into shape," she said. If the streets around Manches look nicer, it's probably because weather ritual last Tuesday. "We started in the center of town, an Keith Chapman, the town highway superintendent.

supervisor. Hebron said good health is

10.0

EDUCATION

department serve as a full-time

The town will spend abou

The revenue to support the

spending would come from prop-

\$225,246 for the 10 new positions

by the Board of Directors.

training officer.

1986-87 Manager's Recommendation

in expenditures for the next fiscal year. The pie charts,

above left, show where the money would come from and

where it would go in Weiss's proposed spending plan.

and two civilian dispatchers in the police department. He also prothe new position of deputy chie and having a sergeant in the police

was "overwhelming," a spokeswo-

U.S./World In Brief

Earthquake rocks San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO - An earthquake struck San Francisco early today, rocking skyscrapers in the third temblor in three

The magnitude of the earthquake that hit about 4 a.m. was not immediately determined. It was strong enough, however, to sway the 12-story Fox Plaza office building where the offices of The Associated Press are located. The rocking motion lasted for

The quake was felt at least as far away as Stockton, about 75 miles east of San Francisco.

Several power outages were reported in San Jose, 60 miles to the south, where the quake knocked out transformers, according to the police dispatcher on duty. The temblor also set off dozens of

The earthquake followed a moderate one on Saturday that measured 4.0 on the Richter scale, according to the seismographic station at the University of California. There was a slight aftershock of 2.2 Sunday night.

Fire damages famed British castle

LONDON - A dawn fire today roared through the Hampton Court Palace of King Henry VIII - one of Britain's top tourist attractions — destroying about a quarter of the glittering 16th century castle and killing one person. From as far as 3 miles, flames could be seen licking above the

turrets and chimneys of the 1,000-room palace, which contains The cause of the fire was not known but officials believed it started in a section turned into apartments for war widows whose

husbands served the crown. Firemen said many paintings and tapestries were damaged but others were saved. They had to rescue seven elderly women. some in their nightgowns, who as "war widows" are entitled to live in the palace's Grace and Favor apartments reserved for

distinguished retired service personnel A fire brigade spokesman said Lady Gale, 86, widow of Gen. Sir Richard Gale who was a brigadier general during World War II and in 1958-60 deputy supreme allied commander in Europe, was missing and feared dead.

Firemen later found a body but they could not immediately

Soviets remain silent on test ban

MOSCOW - With the Soviet Union's unilateral ban on testing nuclear weapons set to expire with the first U.S. nuclear test after today, the Kremlin has not commented on the U.S. rejection

of a new Soviet test ban proposal. And the propects for a superpower summit have become more complicated because of conflict between the two nations this weekend over a test ban and where to hold negotiations about

Soviet leader Mikhael Gorbachev, who first proposed a ban on testing nuclear weapons last July, Saturday offered to meet President Reagan in Europe to discuss extending the ban. Gorbachev's unilateral test ban expires with the first U.S. nuclear test after March 31.

Gorbachev's offer, made during a rare television appearance, drew a quick negative response from the Reagan administration, which apparently caught the Kremlin off guard. Tass and other Soviet news agencies said simply "the U.S. administration tool up an unconstructive stand towards Soviet initiatives again." According to the administration's statement, issued Saturday, 'As far as a nuclear testing moratorium is concerned, the U.S. position has not changed."

Winds blow away volcanic clouds

ANCHORAGE, Alaska - Strong arctic winds drove huge clouds of ash from the erupting Augustine Volcano away from populated areas, allowing airlines to resume service for undreds of Easter travelers stranded for up to four days. The polar wind shift Sunday blew the grit-filled clouds toward the Gulf of Alaska, ending a health hazard alert in Anchorage that began shortly after the Thursday morning eruption. Residents with respiratory problems had been warned to stay indoors, and people in many areas had worn face masks

The 4.025-foot-high volcano, 180 miles southwest of Anchorage, continued to beich gas and ash. Until Sunday passenger planes had been able to avoid the belt of dark clouds blocking flight paths to Anchorage International Airport, which isually handles 225 commercial takeoffs and landings a day. Volcanologist Tom Miller of the U.S. Geological Survey flew near Augustine Sunday morning and said. "It was in a continuous

low to moderate eruption, with a plume rising to 15,000 feet." Thick plumes of volcanic ash hid the mountaintop Sunday. Scientists hope to to see whether Augustine has blown its top destroying the dome built up following its last eruption in 1976. That might indicate Augustine is building a new dome, the last stage before the volcano plugs itself and stops erupting.

Justices to consider sodomy law

WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court, pondering a "gay rights" ruling that could nullify sodomy laws in about half the states, must decide whether consenting adults have a constitutional right to private, homosexual conduct. The court was to hear arguments today over the constitutionality of Georgia's sodomy law, which makes it a crime to commit various homosexual acts even in the privacy of

The court is expected to announce its decision by July. A federal appeals court struck down the Georgia law last year, ruling that the sexual activities of consenting adults - even adults of the same sex - are constitutionally protected. Michael Hardwick, a self-described practicing homosexual was arrested by an Atlanta police officer in 1982 on charges of committing the crime of sodomy with another man in Hardwick's home. He has never been indicted on the charges, but nevertheless challenged the state's sodomy law.

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Ortega: Honduras isn't foe

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WASHINGTON — Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega, acknowl-edging a "series of military operations" in which his forces crossed into Honduras, says such actions occurred before a House vote rejecting aid to the contras. The Reagan administration waited until after the vote to publicize reports of a Nicaraguan "invainfluence last week's vote in the Senate, Ortega charged in an

"Face the Nation." The administration said Tuesforces had entered Honduras to attack bases used by the U.S.who are seeking to overthrow Ortega's Sandinista government. Ortega, whose government re-peatedly denied violating Hondu-ran territory, conceded that his forces had attacked contra bases and that, "The armed camps of the

necessary and convenient to blow this all out of proportion ... with an eye to the Senate vote and to U.S. But, Ortega said: "Let me make clear that we have lied at no point. What we have stated is that we have not invaded Honduras, we have not committed any act of "In fact, when the vote took

aggression against Honduras.
"What there have been is a place in the House of Representatives, the principle Contra camps had already been destroyed and series of military operations that have been taking place for Ortega termed as "blackmail" a years now all along the frontier area to attack the Contra revoluprovision in last week's Senate resolution approving the aid, which would hold up all but \$25 tionary forces, which - it is known They are totally defensive seek a peaceful solution to the

Ortega was asked about the "We want the dialogue with the timing of the latest raids, which embarrassed leaders of the the chief of the contras, which is President Reagan," Ortega said Democratic-controlled House when asked if he would talk to the when they were publicized just days after a key vote March 20 rejecting Reagan's request \$100 million in contra aid. "We didn't choose any particu-

"The contras are the U.S. government. The Contra is President Reagan. Isn't it in the U.S. Congress ... where the war is being day that the contras began attack-ing from Honduras there have directed and financed? What other Congress in the world is discussing policy of how to go abou overthrowing another



DANIEL ORTEGA

Marcos says U.S. involved in ouster

MANILA, Philippines - Ferdinand E. Marcos today denied charges of corruption, said U.S. officials may have taken part in his ouster and indicated for the first time he may return from exile. "We must war again against the monster who imposes slavery," the deposed president said in a telephone call taped today in Manila and released to The Asso-

"Remain united so that we will see each other again," Marcos also old supporters in his home region in a handwritten postscript to an eight-page letter dated March 21

given to the AP's Manila bureau by source dealt with reporters on condition of anonymity. The 68-year-old Marcos, who is living in exile in Hawaii, accused

lar time," Ortega said. "From the

been military operations through-

President Corazon Aquino of striv ing for wealth and power, imposing dictatorship, and allowing he followers to loot his palace and wear his wife Imelda's dresses. The letter and telephone call were the first lengthy public statements from Marcos since he fled the country Feb. 26 after a pro-Aquino civilian-military revolt

He told reporters in Honolulu on Easter Sunday that he still considers himself the Philippine

cos said the "coup d'etat" that toppled him "was apparently helped by some of the elements of pillion from the government. did not mention names.

In the taped message, he hinted he was misled into leaving the Philippines, saying he had insisted his home province of Ilocos Norte. Instead, he said, he was flown to and his private belongings were ransacked

U.S. officials said Marcos had 300 crates of jewels, cash and other ems when he arrived in Hawaii on a U.S. plane, including \$1.2 million in Philippine pesos. Marcos said the pesos were part of his cam-

Marcos and his associates may

"Today, you see the spectacle of looting by all kinds of groups, some wearing uniforms and the others in civilian clothes...." Marcos said in the taped message. "There was looting not only by the poor but by the rich and powerful. ... The more oustanding ladies in the opposition started fitting and using the dresses of the first lady." "Today we see, in sadness and

said on the tape. "Now the black foul deed is out. Absolute power, not just decree-making power, but

battle new blazes in Laurel County

"It's getting to be pretty bad out

Ohio firefighter dies

Wildfires wreak havoc in 9 states

United Press International

struggle cost the life of one volunteer faced another day without rain and the grim prospect of arsonists torching tinder-dry forests, where wildfires have blackened thousands of acres in nine states from Ohio to Georgia. Foresters in Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi, Tennessee, North Ca-rolina, Virginia, Maryland, Ken-tucky and Ohio spent the Easter worsen without rain.

Ohio authorities were alarmed ter Ray Scott, 57, victim of an apparent heart attack while bating a blaze near Londonderry Larry Ehlers, assistant chief of the Division of Forestry, said.

"This just points out the fact that there are a lot of men, and women too, working out there who are getting very tired," Ehlers said. Ehlers called for people to use extreme caution in burning anyreported Sunday with prot to 15 others not reported. orted Sunday with probably up

Burr

"These fires have all been started by humans and there's no reason to burn outdoors at all. devoured 9,240 acres since Tuesday and helicopters were used to fight remote fires in the western part of the state, foresters feared the wildfires would keep

critically dry." Cynthia Page of the Alabama Forestry Commis In Tennessee, where 3,500 acres of woodlands burned over the

plagued by arsonists. Dwight Barnett of the Tennessee Forestry Division. "That's a trad tion in East Tennessee, and i needs to become extinct."

Barnett said some misguide people think woods fires improv nunting and rids the forests of ticks, chiggers and snakes. "It doesn't," Barnett said, "and it only takes a few people to ruin it for everybody. Fires in West Virginia have charred 18,000 acres in the past

more than any similar the Daniel Boone National Forest, period since 1981. Kentucky firefighters battled 83 this weekend to help 80 firefighters blazes during the weekend, including wildfires that clawed through the historic Daniel Boone National Forest in the eastern portion of the some rain soon, the governor Charlie Crail, a spokesman for ban on burning."

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Bunny sunglasses at the sunrise service at Red Rocks Park near Morrison, Colo.

U.S. celebrates Easter from sunrise to sunset

By Connie Maxwell United Press International

From "Halleluiah" sunrises to peaceful sunsets, Christians cele-brated Easter with prayer, promehunts in rolling countryside swarming with scrubbed children

Strollers in New York's annua parade down Fifth Avenue flooded the sun-splashed avenue with colorful frills and top hats. Two men wearing rabbit ears and dressed in sequined tutus accented with Easter eggs danced on the steps of St. Patrick's Cathedral. O'Conpor said Christendom's holiest day marking the Resurrection f Jesus is "a time of faith. During he feast of Easter that which is impossible is possible and that which is incomprehensible be-

Hollywood Bowl in Los Angeles overflowed with a crowd of 17,000

reality of people who have lost all the fading summer-like day. old the sunrise assembly. "The hope of sharing the eternal banquet of the Lord causes us to feed to whatever is necessary to make hope a reality," he said. Mountains with some 8,000 people singing out a chorus of "Halleluiahs" as the sun peeked over the

horizon at Denver's Red Rocks suprise service. The world's largest Easter egg hunt, according to the Guinness Book of World Records, was held About 14,000 children and young people searched for 72,000 boiled and dyed eggs, plus 40,000 candy Miami's Metrozoo sold hollowedout ostrich eggs for Easter for \$30

each. The football-sized eggs are the byproduct of an overly successul ostrich breeding program. Gray clouds and rainshowers hundreds of worshipers gathered for sunrise services around Portland, Wash. Some dressed in Easter finery and used umbrellas but others huddled together on of plastic spread on concrete steps The gardens and halls of Wawere thronged with silk-and-satinclad worshipers mingling with The music of chimes and a young

people's orchestra wafted from th pictures of a real moon rock embedded in a stained-glass scene "In our world we see the harsh chased merry children playing in Jersey, a brisk breeze from the Atlantic Ocean rustled flowered bonnets of strollers in at least thre parades. In Asbury Park, little girls dressed in their spotless bes and carrying parasols joined marchers wearing the top hats and lace of the 1890s - and one woman dressed as a daffodil. And in Hawaii, hundreds at

tended Oahu island's 84th sunrise service at the National Memorial Cemetery of the Pacific in the extinct Punchbowl volcano. The

Society prefers sick humor

BOSTON (UPI) — Humor is enjoying a revival but the jokes going around are mean-spirited and reflect the society's need for an outlet in these anxiety-ridden times, humor experts say. Some of this year's popular but listasteful jokes were about the deaths of Leon Klinghoffer, a wheelchair-bound New Yorker who was killed by terrorists, and actor Rock Hudson, who died of AIDS, the Boston Herald reported

Humorologists say the popularity of comedy reflects a response to growing anxiety, not happiness he newspaper said. The 1980s are characterized by pressure and fear, and people are ising humor to express anxiety and fear in a culturally acceptabl way, said Joe Boskin, a humorolo

gist and history professor at Boston University 'Humor is a way of dealing with tragedy. If you can laugh at it, you can deal with it," he said "The popular jokes of the '80s are usually harsh, demeaning, racist and sexist," Boskin said. Other periods also have had characteristic humor. In the 1950s 'sick and cruel jokes" were popular; in the 1960s "elephant lokes" were big; and in the 1970s "light bulb jokes" were the rage,

A group of professors, psycholo-gists and humorologists met last week for a symposium on humor at coston University to discuss the arious side of comedy. 'Humorology is a specific field of study. It's not just a bunch of

director of the philosophy of science department at Boston University, "but I find it very funny to take jokes so seriously Cohen said what a person joke the individual's personality. "People do laugh at situtation

they don't feel are funny," he said.
"They may laugh because they
feel embarrassed, perhaps in response to a dirty loke. Som times it's a socially accepted way of being aggressive Joy Turek, of Antioch University n Venice, Calif., said there are lifferent kinds of humor — respon sive, expressive and selective. choose, such as nonsensica humor, social satire, sexual, phile

Cohen said people laugh i "People laugh at things that don't go together — an accidental joke is so funny. You don't expe

crying or to be part of group. "People laugh out of a sense o community. It brings people to-gether through a form of bonding," "Humor is a faith that one can

make it through the next mo-ment," he added. "Ronald Reagan did that when he was shot. 'I forgot with that witty statement reassured himself, his wife and the

America's 'tough guy' dead at 86

Versatile James Cagney won hearts as George M. Cohan

Actor James Cagney, shown with

President and Mrs. Reagan at the May

27, 1981, graduating ceremonies at the

United States Military Academy, died

In 1938, Cagney shared billing

Cohan in "Yankee Doodl

the second of five children, moving

His trademark — the squirming

with Reagan in "Boy Meets Girl,"

NEW YORK — James Cagney, who rose from one of New York City's toughest neighborhoods to become one of Hollywood's most famous toughguys during his 50year acting career, was "the classic American success story," President Reagan said following

Cagney, who won an Oscar for his 1942 portrayal of song-and-dance man George M. Cohan in "Yankee Doodle Dandy," died Sunday at age 86. He suffered from liabetes and had been in declining His wife of 64 years, Billie, and s manager, Marge Zimmerman,

were at his side when he died at his

Outchess County farm north of New York City, where he had been taken only last week after being released from a hospital. "We were getting him ready for breakfast and he just closed his yes and went to sleep," Mrs. merman said. "It's Easter and it's a good time if he had to go." 'Death isn't even the right word to use, especially on Easter," Frank-Sinatra said from his Palm

Springs home. "Jim merely changed addresses from this life REAGAN INTERRUPTED his acation at his Santa Barbara, Calif. mountaintop ranch to attend services at a small Presby always gave us his very best. Goodbye, dear friend." church in the Santa Ynez Valley near the predominantly Danish-American village of Sol-

the White House as "a dear friend "We will miss Jimmy, but we who turned conservative. know he has found eternal rest and ment said. "Goodbye, dear

vang. Reagan described the late

actor in a statement released by

Cagney retired in 1961 after "White Heat;" the neurotic ship appearing in 64 films, including "The Public Enemy," in 1931 and captain in "Mister Roberts;" Lon Chaney in "Man of a Tho 'The Roaring Twenties," in 1939. Dandy;" and Bottom in "A Mid-He returned to the screen in 1981 as summer Night's Dream." the police commissioner in Ragtime. CAGNEY WAS BORN on the Lower East Side of New York City,

Award, Cagney won a citation from the John F. Kennedy Center for Performing Arts in 1980 for to Manhattan's tough Yorkville section upon the death of his career achievement and the Medal of Freedom, the government's highest civilian award, in 1984. shrug that started at the feet and "Jimmy Cagney was the classic American success story, lifting work out of poverty to national acclaim," Reagan said in a state believe the entire nation loved Jimmy Cagney and I think he must

came from "a pimp who worked streets on First Avenue." Cagney said. "All day, he'd stand around By age 14, Cagney was known as

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considered boxing as a career; his mother. Carolyn: said no. Instead, he became a copy boy and the men became friends. Both for a newspaper, wrapped packwere presidents of the Screen ages in a department store and selves as Roosevelt Democrats took other odd jobs, until he heard

Cagney drew praise for a wide series of roles - mobsters in such films as "The Public Enemy," What made him a star was "The Public Enemy" in 1931, his first tough-guy role, which included the scene where he mashed a grapefruit into the face of Mae Clark.

> making \$150,000 a picture. Three." he decided to walk away

had decreed that he had to becom more active to counter the effects of diabetes, which had robbed his

after a long bout with diabetes and heart trouble. Cagney appeared with Reagan in the 1938 film "Boy Meets Girl," and the two became friends.

Easter Sunday at his New York home one of the neighborhood's best frances "Billie" Vernon, met in fighters. Money was scarce, and he 1920 as cast members of "Pitter

IN ORDER TO FORCE producers to pay him what he was worth. rom films. As early as 1937 he was Billy Wilder-directed "One, Two

writhed up through the shoulders as one hand pounded the other legs of their strength Patter" and married two years later. They adopted two children. Cagney's son, James Jr., died in January 1984. The two men had

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each other for two years. In addition to his wife, Cagney is survived by his daughter, Cathleen. Funeral arrangements

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"That Championship Season" and "The Godfather II." Cagney made headlines in 1979 when it was announced that he was returning. And "Ragtime" came along at the right time: his doctors

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Both Labriola and Bozzuto sought the

At the convention that year, when

threw his support to Lewis B. Rome and

that clinched the nomination for Rome. Labriols was then selected by Rome as

Rome won the Fairfield caucus four

Four years before that, the first time

the town used such a process to select

delegates, it was won by former Rep. Gerald Stevens of Milford.

After Fairfield, the next test will be

"Super Tuesday" — the May 6 delegate

that will permit unaffiliated voters to join with Republicans in voting for

The towns taking part in those

contests are Granby, Newington, Sims-bury, South Windsor, West Hartford

years ago, outpolling Labriola, then-Sen. Russell L. Post Jr. and Bozzuto, in

his candidate for lieutenant governor

gubernatorial nomination in 1982.

OPINION

A way out on the train | REFORM

A commuter-railroad bill that steamed through a couple of General Assembly committees in recent weeks without so much as a threat of being sidetracked has run into a block in the Forest Hills section of Manchester.

The bill would permit Walter E. Simmers, a former Manchester resident now living in Vernon, to establish a commuter railroad between Manchester and Hartford on tracks owned by Conrail. It would also permit him to extend the operation from Manchester eastward to Willimantic along a right-of-way from which the tracks have been removed.

The Legislature's Transportation Committee approved the bill and sent it on to the Judiciary Committee, which approved it in turn and sent it to the House of Representatives. There was little or no opposition to the bill in either committee.

But now state Sen. Carl Zinsser. R-Manchester, and Rep. James McCavanagh, D-Manchester, say they oppose the bill because the right-of-way for the eastern stretch of the proposed railroad comes close to houses in Forest Hills - houses built after the tracks were removed.

It is certainly true that the houses were bought by people who had a right to assume railroad traffic through the area was a thing of the past. However, the idea of a commuter railroad on the existing tracks from Manchester to Hartford should not be killed because of objections to the possibility of restoring tracks elsewhere.

Simmers sees the Manchester-to-Willimantic portion as something for the future if the Manchester-to-Hartford section proves successful.

The General Assembly should separate the questions. It should approve the Manchester-to-Hartford experiment as a first step and wait until that operation has proved itself before considering the

Town may have an office option

The United States Postal Service may end up providing a solution to Manchester's shortage of space for municipal offices. Postal officials are looking for a site with

enough space to house all of the postal operations in town, eliminating both the post office on Broad Street and the main post office at Center and Main streets. If the postal service abandons its building

at the Center, the town administration should waste no time in investigating the possibility of gaining possession of it. Town Manager Robert Weiss has indicated a strong interest

The building is directly across Main Street from Lincoln Center, the location of many town offices, and is not far from the Municipal Building. Its lack of parking spaces should not be seen as a great problem. The major drawback in locating town offices in the post office building is the fact that a busy thoroughfare separates the building from the rest of the municipal office complex.

That is not a serious enough obstacle to prevent the town from considering acquisition of the building if it becomes available within the next few years. The administration and a subcommittee of

the Board of Directors are now considering measures to ease the office-space crunch. They should keep in mind that the post office might become available at an affordable price and avoid commitment to long-range

year to mark the achievements of women in

Gladys Tantaquideon, a Mohegan native

American, was honored at the University of Connecticut Women's Studies Center on March 20.

state newspapers and in The Connecticut

For its part, the Manchester Community

College Women's Center staff will continue to

mark the achievements of women in April by

Topics such as women's roles in society and at

work will be featured in programs open to the

Center and has done a remarkable job of

presenting positive impact of women's

contributions in local communities

an approach to which the university

nistration has been responsive.

Tyler uses a positive feminist approach in the

classroom to give women the credit that they

amount of attention.

presenting various programs on women's issues.

Luann Jones is the director of the MCC Women's

Strides have been made. But in some areas, the

DRS. MYRA MARX FERREE and Jane Wilkie

were my two sociology professors at UConn in the

contemporary women's studies in the curriculum.

In Manchester, high school history teacher Sue

late 1970s. These two scholars have implemented

achievements of women still fail to get the proper

Tantaquideon's laudable endeavors to maintain

her people's culture have been written about in the

Connecticut.



Washington Window

LaRouche's victory indicates that the party may be over

on public issues, such as slavery

political parties changed.

elect them.

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THE PARTIES CONTINUED

television, computerized mail-

ing and public opinion polling.

candidates don't need parties.

By Arnold Sawislak

WASHINGTON - One of the explanations that was offered for the stunning upset of the regular Democratic candidates for lieutenant governor and secretary of state in the Illinois primary was that they had losing names -Sangmeister and Pucinski.

A Fairchild and a Hart. complete outsiders, won those contests. Some said it was a case of deep-seated prejudice against foreign-sounding names on a list of names that most voters had never heard of. Others said on the contrary the voters did recognize the names of the regular Democrats and cast ballots for anybody else

In any event, the Fairchild Hart victories were more than a small embarrassment for Democratic professionals because both winners were followers of Lyndon LaRouche, who has been described as a Far Left theoretician turned Far Right politician. In the case of these candidates

it was not a question of whether they were mayerick Democrats. but whether they were any kind of Democrats. SO, APART FROM the obvious

conclusion that such a victory exposes something of a shortfall in the Illinois Democratic Party's campaign machinery, the outcome also points to a basic weakness in the whole state

Not too long ago, "Psychology Today"

n the classrooms and how to quell it.

much remains to be done.

Sexism is a prejudice that results in

nurturing side to show in some of them.

dreams and they should not be denied.

published an article about the presence of sexism

discrimination against women. Despite individual

Sexist behavior affects men as well as women

because it does not allow the caring, sharing and

A woman's career choice must be respected by

all, something that classroom instruction can help

foster. After all, women have a right to fulfill their

Moreover, men's liberation groups can produce

positive results in relations between men, women,

Attending college and interacting with women

of all races has taught me to appreciate diversity.

children and diverse people leading various

advances at places such as UConn and MHS.

political party that can't keep What happened in Illinois was outsiders from winning its nominot a first. States like California nations is hardly a political party and Wisconsin commonly hand nasty primary surprises to their Political parties, after all, are political parties in the form of not part of the formal governupset primary winners. But mental structure in the United Illinois was supposed by many States. They developed inforobservers to be one of the last mally when it became necessary redoubts of the strong political to organize people of a like mind

or tariffs, to support candidates for local, state and national otherwise might be taken as the government. The candidates rerealization of reporter David presented the parties, which Broder's book on politics a few represented the issues. As the sharp issue differences years back. He titled it, "The of the 19th century became Party's Over.'

> Arnold Sawislak is a Washington editor for United Press

party, especially on the Demo-

Letters policy

own loyalists, sometimes se efficiently that the most successful became known as "ma-The Manchester Herald welchines." Candidates still needed the parties because the voters comes original letters to the identified with them and because the parties had the know-how to

everywhere else.

the point. They should be typed or neatly handwritten, and, for Now, with the arrival of ease in editing, should be doublespaced. Letters must be signed with name, address and daytime telephone number (for

Presidential candidates often ignore them. Congressional candidates commonly omit their The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of party affiliations from their brevity, clarity and taste. advertising. In Washington and Address letters to: Open Fothe state capitals, lawmakers flout party platforms with no Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040.

Month's end shouldn't mean end of effort Broad support is deserved for women's struggles to achieve equality in the work place, home, and

> AS YOUNGSTERS, boys and girls should learn to do many tasks, as opposed to fostering the syndromes of "women's work" or "man's work." Better communication is needed among parents in I am glad that not all of us are uncaring. omineering and leering men such as those

depicted in the movies "The Color Purple" and "Purple Rain." The women in these films were physically, mentally and cruelly abused. The women of the future will overcome discrimination and become major leaders of the world, as soon as the 21st century.

I realize that the beating, maiming, berating, exploiting, raping, torturing and killing of women is wrong and that we must do all we can to make such violence cease. Women, who account for more than half of the world's population, must not be treated exclusively as sex objects or servants Women's issues must be better addressed in the classroom and elsewhere to ensure equal justice. That will be as true after the month set aside to honor them has ended as it is today

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Jack Anderson

Government stands ready to stifle news

WASHINGTON - The 1983 invasion of Grenada made dramatically clear that the U.S. government can't be relied on to give the American people anything but the rosiest view of its operations. With the press barred from Grenada during the actual hostilities, nothing marred the official picture of a perfectly conducted military action.

Only much later did stories leak out of imperfections in the Grenada strike: casualties from friendly fire, targets missed and other botched missions. In the glow of euphoria surrounding the invasion's overall success, the glitches that surfaced months or years later went largely unnoticed — which is just the way the

Most Americans think of press censorship in peacetime as something perpetrated by uthoritarian or totalitarian governments of the left or right, and definitely un-American. They'd shocked to learn how certain U.S. officials have been quietly laying plans to silence the press whenever the administration in power decides there's an emergency. Our associate Donald Goldberg has been researching the issue; here's

THE BLUEPRINT for press censorship is the National Wartime Information Security Program, known in the Pentagon as WISP. It is patterned after President Franklin Roosevelt's censorship rules in effect from June 1941 till the spring of 1945 - covering most of the last officially declared

The broad sweep envisioned for WISP was described in an internal Pentagon memo prepared for a meeting of government planners on Sept. 21. leaving, transiting or touching the borders of the ublication, by the domestic public media dustries, of military and other information which should not be released in the interest of the safety and defense of the United States and its

The memo included a perfunctory bow to the First Amendment: WISP was not to be used. indiscriminately - for example, "as a guardian of public morals.

In 1963, the enforcement turf for WISP was divied up in a National Censorship Agreement. The Pentagon would handle the censors' duties in all areas "occupied or controlled by the Armed Forces." The Emergency Planning Office, a civilian agency now part of the Federal Emergency Management Agency, would ride herd on the general media, mail and

TWO YEARS LATER a Defense Department directive on censorship was promulgated. It was updated in 1971. According to the 1971 order, there were to be virtually no restrictions on the authority of the WISP director, who would be appointed by the president. The directive assigned the censorship functions among the various

The alarming thing about the Pentagon directive is that it allows the defense secretary to set up a censorship program "if the United States is believed about to be attacked." Attacked by whom? The Soviet Union? Libyan hit squads Killer bees? The directive does not specify. All the defense secretary needs is the president's nission and the press is silenced — at gunpoint

There has been no congressional funding for work on the censorship program since 1974, but the Pentagon directive is still in effect. So, too, is Executive Order 11490, which outlines each federal agency's responsibilities in time of "severe emergency" — a term that former Attorney General William French Smith complained could include "routine' domestic law enforcement emergencies.'

The eager beavers at the Federal Emergency Management Agency have already drafted "standby" legislation so censorship will be ready to roll "whenever the president shall deem that the public safety demands it."

Even before he starts rattling the can seriously, Sen. Gary Hart is building up a substantial campaign chest in his bid for the Democratic itial nomination. Predictably, the big his home state of Colorado. But Hart is pleasantly surprised by the size of contributions from Florida, averaging more than \$150 per donor compared with an average of one-third of that from other states.

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Connecticut In Brief

Search falls to find boy

would continue searching today for a 14-year-old Massachusetts boy feared drowned after a boating accident on the Connecticut River,

Stephen Curley of Springfield, Mass., fell into the river at about 11 a.m. Saturday when the anchor of a boat he and a friend were fishing from caught something underwater and was pulled down by strong currents, police said.
The boy's neighbor, Kevin Taylor, 29, of springfield, was rescued shortly after the

p.m., police said. l'aylor tried to throw a life jacket to Curley, but he boy, who police said was a good swimmer, had been pulled under. There are very strong iam about a mile downriver, Lt. Walter

WALLINGFORD - The death of a seven-yearold girl who was pulled from her burning house along with the body of her pregnant mother has been determined to be a homicide, the state's acting chief medical examiner said. The autopsy confirmed that Tracy Zima died of gunshot wound to the head, and it determined that

Dr. H. Wayne Carver, said Sunday.

An autopsy performed on the mother showed both she and her fetus died of the gunshot wound although the autopsy did not confirm either deal Wallingford police said they have not called any

of the deaths a homicide. Carver declined to say why he was able to rule the girl's death i homicide, but in discussing the case of her mother said, "Sometimes the autopsy doesn't stand alone" in making a ruling of homicide.

Vigil protests nuclear testing

HARTFORD — Lawyers, doctors and religious leaders held a vigil Saturday on the steps of the state Capitol to make an Easter protest against nuclear weapons testing. Several dozen protesters called for a comprebensive test ban treaty with the Soviet Union and criticized the Reagan administration for a March 22 nuclear bomb test in spite of a unilateral Soviet moratorium on nuclear weapons testing.
"It sure looks like President Reagan is trying to

sabotage the peace talks," said Miriam Butterworth, a former West Hartford town councilwoman and Quaker. various religions celebrate life," Butterworth said, while the nuclear arms race is "escalating ibility of annihilation

Frank C. Messineo, president of the Hartford Chapter of the Physicians for Social Responsibi nealth crisis of our time."
"The only medical response to nuclear weapons is to make sure that they're never used,

Agency has Sudan grant

teaches agricultural and development skills in Third World nations today announced a \$2.2 million program to provide ion to farmers in the Sudan Techoserve, Inc., which receives close to half of its operating budget from the U.S. government, will use the funding to help reduce the dependence f Sudanese farmers on local money lenders, said Edward P. Bullard, president of Technoserve.

Under a system of farm financing common in
many African nations, the Sudanese farmers obtain loans for seeds and equipment from local merchants and other lenders, Bullard said.

Fairfield a test for GOP hopefuls

Tymniak said the caucus-style voting

ymniak refused to predict a winner.

igh he personally supports Mrs.

was the best way to select delegates because it "puts (candidates) out there looking for live votes. It serves as a

definite training ground for

State GOP Chairman Thomas J. D'Amore Jr. said the caucus is significant only because it's the first

"I don't think anyone has to win Fairfield to get the gubernatorial nomination," he said. "It's just one of a

eries of things that are important to

Belaga is expected to make a strong

howing if for no other reason than she's

represented the bordering town of

She said at week's end that she hoped to win, although she acknowledged that

Petroni on sidelines as Belaga, Bozzuto and Labriola vie for votes

Polls will be open from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.

About 11,000 Republicans are eligible to take part.

if she does, observers "will say 'big deal'" because of her almost-hometown status. But, she added, "If I lose, they'll

Tax issue leaves Republican budget split

through the mails.

Twenty-three delegates are at stake,

the fourth-largest delegation to the

Over the past few weeks, the

candidates have been barraging voters

from the train station and shopping

Three of the four GOP hopefuls will be

centers, billboards, the airwaves and

on the ballot: Julie D. Belaga of Westport, Richard C. Bozzuto of Water-

town and Gerald Labriola of Nauga-

tuck. The fourth, Romeo G. Petroni of

Ridgefield, decided not to enter the

race, preferring to spend his money

"This is going to be an old-fashio

New England election," said Fairfield GOP Chairman Paul M. Tymniak.

HARTFORD (AP) - A 1986-87 state

But it's not likely that that total will

budget of about \$4.8 billion is expected

to emerge from the Republican-controlled Appropriations Committee

remain the bottom line for long: House

and Senate Republicans are far apart

on the spending plan for the year that

increase and about \$100 million in tax

ENFIELD - Police and local boaters said they the strength of the Republican guberna-torial candidates comes Tuesday when Fairfield Republicans pick their delegates to the July nominating

Searchers gave up looking at about 3 p.m. Sunday, and they held little hope afterward that Curley would be found alive, police said. The search on Saturday was abandoned at about 5

Girl's death called homicide

er death was a homicide, the medical examiner

Zima's mother, Connie Lynn Zima, 28, died of a gunshot wound to the abdomen which also killed er 7-month-old fetus, police said. Both were ound Friday shortly after 4 p.m., when firefighters responded to a fire in their Ridgetop Road home, police said.

> begins July 1.
> The House GOP leadership wants roughly a 9 percent increase in spending over this year's total of \$4.38 billion, and some modest reductions in Senate Republicans favor a 7 percent

> > Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill

about 11 percent above the current level tee to come up with a compromise of spending. He called for no cuts in state taxes, but wants \$134 million in increased aid to cities and towns to the third floor," Neumann said of the allow mayors and first selectmen to hold the line or reduce local property

The Appropriations Committee expected to vote on the budget on Tuesday. House Chairman Otto C. Neumann, R-Granby, said the plan was to send out a budget in line with Hou to the lower chamber.

If the budget is approved in the House downstairs to the House. If the House

"There's a major philosophical dif-ference between the second floor and two chambers. "I'm sure we'll end up with a mezzanine budget.

say, 'Shocking, shocking.''
Boxxuto, regarded by many as the frontrunner right now for the nomina-

tion, said the burden is on Mrs. Belaga

said Bozzuto, a former state senator.
"If they do not win, their candidacies

"Whatever the results are, our

"One-third of all Republicans i

he said. "This will be the barometer of

that area. This will be the one and only

Bozzuto appears to have spent the

his expenses at \$7.500. Labriola said be

Fairfield County.

about his chances

"The House doesn't want the overly decorated Christmas tree budget the provide a certain level of services. bound to end up somewhere in a compromise," Neumann said. Senate Majority Leader Reginald J

Smith. R-New Hartford, says the debate between the two chamber "I think it would be the best thing that

with the House as to whether we shou increase." he said Once the budget gets out of commit-tee, it's expected to be taken up by the

At the top of the Senate GOP's list of preferred tax cuts is the tax on residential utility bills. If full repealed, that would save customers about \$80 million a year.

reduction of the taxes on interest income, funeral services, inheritances, oned by House Republicans is the sales

Judiciary panel mulls FOI issue

grounds that such communication

law have grown increasingly un-

easy as more municipal agencies

lege as grounds for closing a

"Everything that's done with taxpayers' money should be done in public," said Marilyn Pearson.

cut State Taxpayers Association. The state Freedom of Informa-

Proponents of the open-meeting

is privileged.

HARTFORD (AP) - The issue of when or if a public agency should be able to meet secretly with its eek in the General Assembly. The 28-member Judiciary Comnittee - 16 members are lawyers - are to consider a bill that would

meetings could be legally closed. The bill would prohibit an agency from going into executive session with its lawyer unless it is o discuss subjects now exempted in the open-meetings law: pending

claims or litigation, perso matters, security, real estate transactions or issues that would result in the disclosure of exemp public records such as personnel files, real estate appraisals and tax

Information Commission, said that meetings could also be closed from the attorney-client privilege as set out in a Connecticu Supreme Court ruling.

Open meetings have been a burning issue since Superior Court Judge Samuel S. Freedman ruled in May 1984 that any agency may meet with its lawyer behind closed

ive director of the Freedom of

Newspaper Association, Connecticut State Taxpayers Asso

lice said. Hartford Police Sgt. Donald

Sancomb said that the two men

ence of Munipalities, said that, "The danger of it being abused is less than the danger to the public of the lawyer-client privilege being Opposed to the proposed bill, in addition to his group, are the Connecticut School Attorneys Council, Connecticut Association of Boards of Education and munic

legislation.

But Joel Cogen, executive director of the Connecticut Confer-

ipal attorneys and officials. Members of the committee hav been lobbied since the bill was sen to the Judiciary Committee by the Government Administration and

Man faces murder charge

HARTFORD (AP) - A Hartford man charged with the murder of 75-year-old Eugene Jones was scheduled to be arraigned in Superior Court this morning, po-

Sancomb said that Barry Wakefield, 42, is being held under \$100,000 bond in connection with

Jones on the head with a lead pipe. Acting Chief Medical Examiner H. Wayne Carver determined the death was a result of bleeding to the head, Sancomb said.

In 1811, the insanity of King George III necessitated the British Prince of Wales became Prince

Four to share record Lotto pot

NEWINGTON (UPI) - Four winners will split ast week's \$17 million Lotto jackpot, ending a our-week drought which built the pool to its nighest-ever grand prize ever, lottery officials

Meanwhile, lottery officials announced today that April 8 will be the first day of the new wice-weekly Lotto drawing, which they hope will allow jackpot records to be set even faster in the Winning tickets for Saturday's record jackpot

were sold in Greenwich, greater New London, Hartford, and Wethersfield, said Dick Wiszniak, Each of the four winning tickets is worth

14.281.612.24, Wiszniak said. The drawing, usually held Friday evenings was postponed until Saturday because of the Good Friday holiday.

The extra day of sales and the record inchest

were estimated to have produced an all-time high of 10 million ticket sales for the drawing, lottery

The odds of selecting the six out of 36 digits which made up the winning combination are calculated to be 1 in 3.8 million, officials said. There were 600 second-prize tickets, worth \$1,006 each; 26,101 third-prize tickets, worth \$41 each; and 343,799 fourth-prize tickets, worth \$3

each, Wiszniak said. Saturday's winning number was 3-12-14-18-31-

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THEN DON'T EAT POPCORN IN BED!







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portance to you will be advanced in the

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your eye drift from one target to anoth

you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Match

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TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Success

won't elude you today if you maintain a positive attitude. Don't let self-doubts

presence felt today, you might be tempt

friends have going in the proper

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A partner-

accord. Discuss your differences before

quite lucky today in your commercial af-fairs, but things might not be equally as

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your good

making a move. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You're apt to be

Know where to look for romance and

will prove to be the most helpful.



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UNEMPLOYMENT DEPT. I OUIT MY JOB AT THE year ahead in unusual manners. Sources you'd least expect will be the ones that PLANT THAT MADE lucky today, provided you focus your at-tention on a practical objective. Don't let

WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli HAVE YOU EVER BEEN CALLED TO THE PRINCIPAL'S OFFICE ? FOR A PRINCIPAL.





and played a low diamond, won by West's ace. Now came a low spade to

ALWAYS BRINGING WORK

CHILDREN THAVES 3-31

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udgment and common sense will tell you how to handle a delicate issue toknown course. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Things will NORTH work out as you hope if you proceed with your present line of action. Problems could develop if you begin making 4 A Q 10 9 7 3 SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) People who are performing work or service for you today must be handled tactfully. If you get too bossy, the quality of what they \$ 10 6 3 \$ J 8 6 produce will fall. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Finantial conditions may be a mixed bag for you today. You have the potential to add ♥AQ9765 ♦K ♦K42 CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Conditions in general appear favorable for your today, provided you don't have to deal with an arrogant associate who always leaves trouble in his wake.

AGUARSUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You might get involved in something today that will be a bargain in one sense, yet could be costly in a way not immediately obvious. Vulnerable: Both Dealer: East North East Pass 1 NT Pass 4 9 Pass costly in a way not immediately obvious. PISCES (Feb. 29-March 29) If you're socializing with friends today, let go and enjoy yourself. But don't overindulge

Defense was

Mest's ace. Now came a low spade to East's ace, and East returned a club. Miguel ruffed and played back a diamond. Declarer won in dummy and cashed another high diamond, throwing two spades from his hand, and then led dummy's 10 of hearts. When East played low, South put in the queen, and what card did Miguel Reygadas smoothly play on that heart queen? Of course — the jack! If you now place yourself in the position of hapless South, would you not assume that the heart king was still guarded in East's

The bidding requires some explanation. North-South were using a one notrump response to a major-suit opening bid as forcing, a response used to
describe a wide variety of hands.
When South rebid two hearts, promising a six-card suit, North went right to
game in hearts, figuring that there
was no scientific way to precisely
evaluate his minor suit values plus

South, would you not assume that the
heart king was still guarded in East's
hand? That was declarer's view, and
he promptly played a club to get back
to dummy's ace so he could take another heart finesse. Just as promptly,
Reygadas took the setting trick with
the lowly four of hearts. Ole, Miguel! evaluate his minor suit values plus

The Western Athletic Conference ngleton spade.

consists of Brigham Young University, Colorado State, New Mexico, Texclarer won the club queen in dummy as at El Paso, Utah and Wyoming

BUSINESS

Most preferred stocks have call provisions

company preferred stock for more than two years. npany called that stock for redemption at a price \$2 per share below my average purchase price. Must I report this as a long-term capital loss? Can't I treat it as an involuntary conversion? After all, it was an "involuntary conversion" on my part.

involuntary conversion, you'll have the Internal Revenue Service all over your back if you report this as anything other than a \$4,000 long-term capital loss on your federal income tax return. The involuntary conversion rules come into play only as the result of loss of property from destruction, theft, seizure, requisition or condemnation — or the

sale or exchange of property under threat of any of You knew - at least, you should have known - that the company had the right to call in that stock and pay it off at a specified price. The terms of the call were set at the time that the stock was provision were set at the think the call provision — before

debt securities, have call provisions, which can vary



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from one security to another. Typically, the price at which a security can be called is equal to or higher than the security's par value or face value. When you buy a preferred stock or debt security at a there will be a call and you will lose money - as appened in your case.

There have been an increased number of calls lately and we can expect more in the near future. Because interest rates have come way down, many companie now can issue new securities at relatively low costs Many preferred stocks, as well as bonds and other and use the money to call in and pay off preferred stocks and debt securities issued when interest rates

QUESTION: We have a \$5,000 bearer bond that defaulted four years ago. How can we take this as a loss on our income tax return? When we try to sell it through brokers or banks, they turn thumbs down the percentage quite a bit?

ANSWER: If the "thumbs down" means that bond has become worthless, you can report the price you paid for it as a capital loss on Schedule D of your federal income tax return. You do that by listing the bond as having a "zero" value as of December 31 of The kicker is that you are required to take that

capital loss on the return you file for the year in which

the bond lost all market value. With worthless securities, you are allowed to file an amended return Form 1040X — back for seven years. Get a letter from one of those brokers or banks stating that the bond has no value in such-and-such a year. You'll need the letter, if the IRS questions your

QUESTION: You have repeatedly stated that only 40 percent of a long-term capital gain is subject to provide answers only through the column.

income tax bracket is 50 percent, the maximum long-term capital gain tax is 20 percent. It's true that 50 percent of 40 percent is 20 percent. However, isn't there a requirement to use the "alternative minimum tax" form on very large capital gains? And doesn't the "AMT" raise that

ANSWER: In order, the answers to your queries are "yes" and "no." The 60 percent of long-term capital gains - profit from the sale of securities and other ong list of other "tax preference items" must be added back in the complicated calculation determine if an alternative minimum tax is due. However, the alternative minimum tax rate is a flat 20 percent. And that is applied only after a deduct

of \$40,000 for a married couple filing a joint return, \$30,000 for an individual return and \$20,000 for a married person filing a separate return. That keeps the top tax bite on long-term capital

Doyle welcomes written questions, but he

Takeover firm ups its Warnaco offer BRIDGEPORT (AP) - W Ac- tional on the purchase of 5.5 million uisition Corp., formed this month shares, or about 51 percent of the by four California businessmen for the purpose of taking over War- said. increasing its offer to \$40 cash for all the company's outstanding The original offer, announced March 17, was for \$36 a share.

whose attempt to go private in a leveraged buyout was thwarted by this unsolicited takeover attempt, was sued by WAC Thursday or charges that it violated federal securities, laws and misled The lawsuit was an attempt to force Warnaco to consider WAC's

then-\$36 a share offer and prevent the company from recommending to shareholders that they accept a recapitalization plan proposed last defense to the attempted takeover. WAC's new offer remains condi- worth about \$41 per share.

Warnaco, the apparel maker

WAC chairman Andrew G. Galef said that the other terms and

conditions o f the original offer remain unchanged, and the offer Galef said the increased offer is "clearly superior" to the defensive Warnaco's board of directors last

Warnaco dropped earlier plans for a leveraged buyout by its managdebt securities valued by the company at \$13 per share. In the new plan, shareholde would receive \$7 in cash, two ney company debt issues with a total face value of \$29 per share and one Wednesday by Warnaco as a each share they currently own. Warnaco estimates that the plan is

Stocks show early gain

prices showed some spotty gains company declared a 2-for-1 stock oday as trading resumed after the industrials rose 6.23 to 1,827.95 by 10: 30 a.m. on Wall Street.

Losers held a slight edge on gainers in the early tally of New York Stock Exchange-listed

NEW YORK (AP) - Stock Pacific Telesis rose 1 to 9514. The split and an increased dividend. expects to report only a small profit or a loss for the fiscal quarter that ended Sunday. The NYSE's composite index o

long Easter weekend.

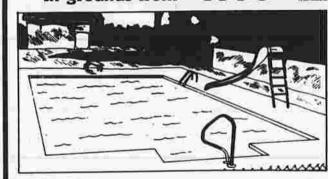
The Dow Jones average of 30

Black & Decker fell 11/8 to 223/4.

Late last week the company said it all its listed common stocks added .25 to 137.94.

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An industry in turmoi Depleted oyster beds hit harvesters

NEW HAVEN (AP) — A major Connecticut industry for hundreds of years, oyster farming has been a feast-or-famine business in the

About 50 oyster companies worked the harbor at the turn of the century. Now there are three:
Long Island Oyster based on the Quinnipiac, the Tallmadge Borthers and Dolan Brothers, who share subtle changes in water temperature, salinity, siltation, pollution reach market size.

LONG ISLAND OYSTER has cut connecticy.

had 5 workers at its Quinnipiac
Avenue boatyard. Last month, it
reduced its New Haven staff from four to two after closing is oyster-packing plant in Greenport,

plagued all Connecticut harves-ters, but Long Island Oyster has shell. In the banner year of 1978, been hit the hardest, said John counts of 4,000 spat per bushel were Division of the state Department of And even leaner times face the

oyster industry in the next few years because oysters have not or more years of good harvests, a multiplied abundantly, Volk said. CHARLES JOHNSON, Long Is-

An attack of brown algae that supply of oysters as they purified themselves in growing beds near Greenport. Shellfish raised in a polluted environment like New Haven harbor must be moved to cleaner waters for purification before they can be sold for

 Damage to maturing Connection ticut oysters during the last six years caused by "drills," snail-like creatures that bore holes in the Volk could not explain the poo

the harbor, he said. "Basically you're dealing with nature, and it has its ups and downs." he said.

"I don't know if there will be a good set this summer. In this business, you always think there will be."

year maturation process. In the fall, following a good set, oystermen will find 1,000 or more dime-sized juvenile oysters, called widespread. For each of the last common to find several hundred

spat or less per bushel, Volk said While a good set can lead to five "You can't run an oyster farm

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without oysters," said John Mulblames his company's setbacks on hall, Long Island Oyster's two additional factors:

consumption, according to state

reproduction rates, nor could he predict whether they would im-prove this summer. The downturn has not been linked to pollution in

its New York and Connecticut staffs and started selling off boats and other assets.

harbor's other major oyster cultivator, has weathered the poor sets better than Long Island Oyster, said Hillard Bloom, the partpowner of the family-owned "Mainly it's because we're di versified (with oyster beds located) all up and down the coast from Greenwich to New Haven,"

Drills and poor sets are common throughout the Sound, but harvests are better in some locations than It usually takes three years to

Infestations of starfish that feed reap the benefits of a good set since on oysters and storms that churned



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up oyster-choking silt almost des-

troyed the business in the 1950s.

Volk said. Poor sets made the early

1960s miserable for oystemen, he

Aided by improved aquacultural

techniques and the strong set of

1978, Connecticut's oyster harvest grew from 32,468 bushels in 1972 to

63.000 bushels in 1984. Volk said

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Obituaries

Ernest F. Kissman

Ernest F. Kissman, 67, husband of Dorothy (Plitt) Kissman, o tal. He was the brother of Paul Kissman of Manchester He also is survived by son, Ernest Kissman Jr. of Canton. Mich.; a daughter, Marjorie Bar-tlebaugh of Grass Lake, Mich.;

another brother, Albert Kissman Jones of Fort Lauderdale, Fla. and three grandchildren. The funeral will be Tuesday at noon at the Scotland Congrega-Ward Cheney Thorne, 76, of 106 tional Church. Burial will be West Argyle St., Rockville, Md., Palmertown Cemetery, Scotland

and 7 to 9 p.m. at the Potter Funeral Home, 456 Jackson St. Memorial donations may made to the American Cancer Society or to the Hospice Program at the Windham Community Mem

Calling hours are today from 2 to 4

orial Hospital, Mansfield Avenue,

Thomas Close Thomas Close, 84, of 74 Elizabeth Drive, died Saturday at his home He was the husband of the late May

'Sullivan' Close. He was born in Ballylig, Ireland Nov. 17, 1901, and had lived in New Britain 10 years before moving to Manchester in 1952. Before h employed by Pratt & Whitney in East Hartford. He was active Manchester Senior Citizens

He is survived by two daugthers Mary S. Close of Manchester and Mrs. John (Patrica) Pisch Close of South Windsor and Peter M. Close of Waldoboro, Maine; two prothers, Alan Close and Robert Close both of Tasmania, Austra lia: eight grandchildren; a great grandson; and several nieces and

A private memorial service and urial in East Cemetery will be held at the convenience of the family. There are no calling hours. Main St., has charge of

arrangements. made to the Visiting Nurse & Home Care of Manchester, 397 Porter St.

Hospital Development Fund.

Helen Phelan

Helen (Breene) Phelan, 69, of West Hartford, widow of John Phelan, died Saturday at Hartford

She has lived in West Hartford retirement, she was employed by Pratt & Whitney East Hartford. Helena Church, West Hartford. She is survived by three sons Garrett Phelan of Arlington, Va. and Terrance Phelan of West Hartford; a daughter, Sheil Wright of Glastonbury; a sister, Mary L. Breene of Bristol; four Helen Smith of Manchester and

a.m. at the Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill. Burial will be in Rose Hil Memorial Park. Rocky Hill. Calling hours are tonight from 7 to 9. Memorial donations may made to a charity of the donor's

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Erion L. Jenkins, 67, of Hartford, of Violunta (DeCarlo) enkins, died Friday at Hartford lospital. He was the brother of He also is survived by his mother, Grace (Bishop) Jenkins of accident in Middletown ters, Joyce Cross, also of Dover Forcraft, Bernice Raymond of

Manchester, died

Vednesday in a Rockville, Md.

He was born in York Harbor,

Maine, and had lived in Marylan

Manchester more than 20 years

and was named after Ward Che-

ney, who was the son of Frank W.

Cheney, one of the founders of the

He is survived by a sister, Mrs

Robert (Emaline) Brawley of

Samuel Thorne of New York City:

0 nephews and nieces; and

several grandnephews and

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Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the East

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Manchester. He was employed in Ashford, Frances Lovely of Willi e inspection department of Pratt mantic and Betty Prochaska o Whitney Aircraft, Middletown Gospel Interdenominational a.m. at the D'Esopo East Hartford Church of Manchester. He was a graduate of Bloomfield High School, Class of 1983. He had Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 attended Porter & Chester Institute in Rocky Hill and the Hartford **Ward Cheney Thorne**

> He is survived by his parents David and Theresa Latham of Bloomfield: his paternal gran parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Philip in Virginia; his materna randmother, Ollie Watkins of Chicago; two brothers, Jonath Bloomfield: and three sisters. Senovia D. Watkins, Latonya La tham and Charla Latham, all of

The funeral will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the Full Gospel Interdenominational Church, 745 Main St. Burial wil be in Buckland Cemetery. Calling hours are Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at the Iolmes Funeral Home, 400 Main

made to the Worldwide Lighthouse Missions, P.O. Box 587,

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Lucille B. Frenze

Wayne A. Watkins Lucille B. (Federowicz) Frenze, Wayne Allen Watkins, 20, of 65 Birch St., formerly of Bloomfield, died Friday at Middlesex Memor-68. of West Hartford, died Saturday at home. She was the sister of ial Hospital, Middletown, from She also is survived by two injuries sustained in an auton aughters. Lorraine Scrogginns of He was born in Hartford, Sept. 15, 1965, and had lived most of his life in Bloomfield before moving to

attanooga, Tenn., and Deborah Frenze of East Hampton; four sisters, Wanda Smith of Phoenix, Jacksonville, Fla., and Irene a.m. at the Rose Hill Funeral Memorial Park, Rocky Hill, There are no calling hours. made to the Salvation Army or the

Mutual Benefits Association of the West Hartford Police Departmen Fred J. Schempp

Fred J. Schempp, 88, of East Hartford, husband of the late Marie (Schmid) Schempp, died Hospital. He was the father of Edward Schempp of Manchester.

son, Eugene Schempp of East Hartford; a sister, Marie Schmid The funeral will be Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the D'Esopo East Hartford a mass of Christian burial at 10:45 Church. Burial will be in St Joseph's Cemetery in Chicago at a later date. Calling hours are

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the late Salvatrice (Garafolo) Bascetta, of Hartford, died Thurs-

Bath Memorial Hospital, Bath, Maine. He was the brother of Mary He also is survived by two daughters, Shella Condon of Bark-hamsted and Mary Manning of The Fla.; his brother-in-law, James Rohan Jr. of Manchester; two

The funeral was today Hangen-Ahern Funeral Home, Main St., Unionville. Memorial donations may be Association, 310 Collins St., Hart-

grandchildren and several nieces

Peter Mathlews

William F. Condon

McKinney of Manchester

William F. Condon, 68, of Far-mington, husband of Margaret (Rohan) Condon, died Tuesday at

Peter "Pete" Mathiews, 90, 0 Niantic, formerly of Hartford, husband of the late Agnes (Gunning) Mathiews, died Friday at the lewington veterans' bospital. He was the father of Donald Mathiews

He also is survived by another son, Raymond Mathiews of Tampa, Fla.; a sister, Albina Harvey of Chicopee, Mass.; six grandchildren and a great-The funeral was today at the Farley-Sullivan Funeral Home, 965 Webster St., Hartford, with a in St. Augustine Church in Hartford. Burial was in St. Mary's

He is survived by a son; a The funeral was this morning a Giuliano-Sagarino Funeral Home, 247 Washington St., Hartford, with a mass of Christian burial in St. in Cedar Hill Cemetery, Hartford

Evelyn Sherman Evelyn (LaChance) Sherman,

57, of South Windsor, died Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of William Sherman and a former Manches-She was born in Hartford and had lived in Manchester and East

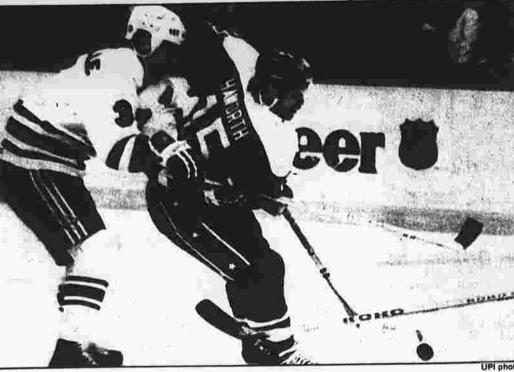
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f St. Francis of Assisi Church, Velada C. LaChance of JoAnn Weber of Buckhan-

Tuesday at 11 a.m. at St. Bartho-East Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 tp 9 p.m. at

SPORTS

Whalers are put in excellent position



Rookie rocks Sabres

The victory moved the Bruins

into a second-place tie with Mont-

real in the Adams Division with 83

with Hartford at 78 points for the

Goring said. "We got another good

still isn't the reason we won. We

checked well and made less mistakes than Buffalo. We won

and the trenches.

most of the battles in the corners

win all three games left. We're not

ooking behind, we're looking

With 53 seconds remaining, Mike

Foligno closed the Sabres to 4-3

with a tip-in of John Tucker's

rebound in the left side, but Barry

it in the open net with 25 seconds to

ust keep going," Foligno said.

"We have to be ready for Tuesday

his 300th NHL goal, on the power

night (against Hartford)."

Pederson took a pass from Bur

of the season for us.

final playoff spot in the division.

Washington's Alan Haworth off the puck Hartford Civic Center. The Whalers and

NHL roundup

United Press International

over the weekend, Boston head

The 19-year-old made his NHL

ebut in what Goring termed "the

two most crucial games of the

sweep of a home-and-home series

Randy Burridge scored a third-

period goal and added three assists Sunday night, and Ranford turned

away 35 shots as Boston topped the

Ranford stopped 25 shots Satur-

day night in a 2-1 Bruins' victory.

"I felt really good the past two days," said Ranford, who was

called up from Westminster of the

They had a lot of good quality

"I had a lot of butterflies, it's a

from juniors. It's easy to get up for

coach Butch Goring will have n

By Jim Luttrell

Hartford's Joel Quenneville (left) rides Caps battled to a 6-6 stalemate. The point tied the Whalers for fourth place in in NHL action Saturday night at the the Adams Division with Buffalo, each

Ray Bourque. Elsewhere, Toronto trimmed

Chicago 5-4, and Vancouver topped

At Chicago, Miroslav Frycer completed a hat trick at 2:02 of

overtime, and Ken Wregget made

49 saves as Toronto contined its

mastery over Chicago, taking the

season series 6-2. Wregget was

econd period, but was beaten only

by Ken Yaremchuk on a shor

With their present standings, the teams are scheduled to meet in the

At Vancouver, British Columbia,

at 8:52 of the second period to give

idle Winnipeg into third place i

the Smythe Division with 57 points

Canucks 4, Flames 2

Leafs 5, Blackhawks 4

clash Tuesday night at the Hart Buffalo and Hartford are currently tied with 78 points apiece for

Whalers play at Washington on

Boston and Montreal have 83

Even without two of their biggest guns, the Capitals aren't running the Philadelphia Flyers for first

weekend losses by the Buffalo Sabres to the Boston Bruins have placed the Hartford Whalers in

ther imperative point in a 6-6 the opportunity to all but sheathe the Swords when the two rivals

ision, but the Whalers have one more win and a game in hand. Thursday, come home to host Toronto on Saturday, and wind up finish up with a home-and-home series with the Montreal

regulation Saturday night to salvage a 6-6 tie with the Hartford

The Capitals were playing without two of their leading scorers, son, who were both injured late last week. But they hung on to a tie for first place with the Flyers, who they play Sunday in their final game of the season.

"We've lost a couple of our top goal-scorers," Washington coach Bryan Murray said after the game I thought we would have a tough time scoring, but we got six goals We're emotionally drained and we need a day off." The Capitals got two days off.

They go back into action tonight at the Capital Centre against the Pittsburgh Penguins "We're going to have three home ames before we play in Philadel-

phia." Murray said, evaluating th

Capitals chances for their firstever first-place finish. "We have to win each game. If we end up tied the Flyers win because they have The tie enabled the Whalers to extend their unbeaten streak to

"It was a wild game," said Whalers coach Jack Evans. "I

goal of the season on a 40-foot wide-open at points. It seems like we would have a 4-on-1 and they would come back with one of their own. Overall, we're pleased to

> Doug Gould scored two goals for the Capitals, who are undefeated in 10 overtime games this season the playoffs for the first time since the 1979-80 season, also got tw Mike McEwen and a goal and two assists from Ron Francis

The teams traded goals in the third minute of play, with Francis scoring from the point during a stuffing the puck past goalie Mike Liut on a wraparound shot

McEwen's slapshot put th Whalers ahead 2-1 at 11:22 and

Kevin Hatcher, Gould and Steve Leach scored for the Capitals and Sylvain Turgeon tallied for the Whalers as Washington opened a 5-3 lead going into the final period. second goal of the game at 5 later Dineen flicked a wrist sho past Capitals goalie Al Jensen to



Boston's Charlie Simmer (23) never in action Sunday night in Buffalo. The looks back after depositing the puck Bruins helped Hartford by beating the behind Buffalo goalie Jacques Cloutier Sabres, 5-3.

Continued from page 1

Zoning Commission Ferris previously was Democratic town chairman in Glastonoury for seven years In May he took over again as interim town chairman and was recently elected He served as a state central Senatorial District before the latest redistricting and also Before joining the MVD staff, he worked for more than three years

Cassano said one of his concerns about mounting a Senate race is the amount of time he would be kept away from his family and the cost, which he put at about \$25,000. The 13th Assembly District campaign will be wholly within and Glastonbury, the 4th Senator-

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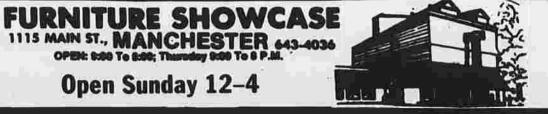
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a game, I'm young and running on High-powered Celtics are called awesome by Nets' Wohl

BOSTON (UPI) — Having been lis Lakers involved with a championship "When I 1984-85 Los Angles Lakers, New Jersey head coach Dave Wohl

"In the 15 years I've been in the teams," said Wohl after the Boston Celtics downed the Nets, 122-117, consecutive victory, tying the NBA

"When I was with L.A., we'd see our team or Boston play in another time zone," explained Wohl. "I haven't seen any strategy that's louble the big guys and the outsid shooters kill you.

night (against Hartford)." more than the Los Angeles Kings. Boston's Charlie Simmer scored The Canucks have four games

Larry Bird scored a game-high 40 points while Kevin McHale netted 24 and Robert Parish added 21 to power the Celtics to their 11th consecutive triumph. "They made a game of it in the

econd half," said Celtics' coach K.C. Jones, whose team improved its league-leading mark to 61-13. "We had a nice 22-point lead and then we started thinking the game With Boston holding a 12-8 edge

first-quarter points during a 20-6 spurt as the Celtics moved to a The Celtics rolled to their largest

free-throws by McHale, before the Nets closed to within 62-52 at

midway through the opening quar-ter. Bird connected for 11 of his 13

Boston maintained a 10-point cushion throughout the third quar-ter, and led 96-83 entering the final

we got careless," said Parish, who hauled down a game-high 14 ball around before we got it back

before Birdsong narrowed the margin to 111-107. However, Bird Parish added a pair of free throws

margin to 96-89 with 10:50 to play.

seven-point edge for the next seven

minutes before Otis Birdsong, who

The Celtics maintained their

Mike Gminski finished with 24. breakaway dunk to cut the score to 110-105 with 3:34 left. Bird then canned a free throw

of its last six games, was playing without center Darryl Dawkins

For all Duke's success, the Blue

Devils are not regarded as a killer

team. Their coach, in perhaps

"I understand that we're not a

great team, not a super team," Krzyzewski said. "We don't have

Crum wants none of such talk

'Everybody says they're not that

players not to give up and that's

what happened today," explained Wohl. "But unless Larry Bird is

late to the game he's unstopable

lead of the contest, 48-26, on two Up-tempo game expected in final



Duke's Johnny Dawkins (24) reaches for the basketball as he has inside position on Kansas' Cedric Hunter (center) and Danny Manning in NCAA semifinal action Saturday afternoon. Dawkins and his Blue Devil teammates moved into tonight's championship game with a 71-67 win over the Jayhawks.

not to the swift? Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski said Said Louisville coach Denny Crum: "We play best with a fast

against Duke because they are better, then it's not good enough. College basketball concludes its season tonight beginning at 9:12 EST, at a speedway otherwise known as Reunion Arena. No. 1 NCAA title in a game between two teams that run strictly on high

DALLAS - Who says the race is

"We are not as good playing slowdown," Crum said, "It's not in don't know if we have an advan The Cardinals, 31-7, have won 20

day's 88-77 victory over Louisiana State in the semifinals. Duke, 37-2 goes one step better with 21 straight triumphs. The Blue Devils' 71-67 decison over

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Kansas gave them more singleseason victories than any other major college basketball team. They have not lost since Jan. 21 to Duke has appeared in two previous title games, losing to UCLA in 1984 and to Kentucky in

vet to win a national championshi in any sport.

The Cardinals have all but filed for residency papers at the Final Four, with four appearances in the

NCAA crown in 1980 "My main concern is our physical condition," Krzyzewski said. Yesterday (Saturday) we played a very physical and tough game. I've heard some people say that game wasn't pretty. I didn't know basketball was supposed to be pretty. And beauty is in the eye of

There is at least an aesthetic consensus on two players: Johnny

"You have to pressure him, keep him outside," Dawkins said of

> have to get in front of him so that they try to throw over you. and has at least that many in all sinking 62 percent of his shots. opponent three inches taller. Louisville reserve Robbie Valen-

ready for Dawkins. "It's just another game to him." Dell Curry (of Virginia Tech) and did a great job on him. We follow he philosophy that if you can't get the ball, you can't score." The other matchups should go this way: Jerf Hall-Tommy Am-

aker at guard, Pervis Ellison-Jay Bilas at center, Billy Thompson-Mark Alarie, and Herbert Crook-David Henderson at forward. "Duke is stronger inside, but we do have a slight height advantage though not in game experience, Crum said. "As a duo, their guards are quicker, but we have a height

taking advantage of the size of our

Against Kansas, Duke forced Danny Manning and Greg Dreiling to foul out. However, Louisville, a averaging double figures, is not as

vulnerable to such problems. "We can't do that because o their balance." Krzyzewski said "Kansas' battery might have bee

dvantage. We have ways of fresh, their defense can overpower

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Boston 5, Buffolo 3

Toronto 5, Chicago 4 (OT)

Vancouver 4, Calgary 2

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Jim Simons, 12,150 70-77-72-72-235
Andy Bean, 7,628 70-77-72-72-231
Jim Colbert, 7,628 73-70-73-71-237
Jim Colbert, 7,628 73-77-72-72-737

Dennis Trixier, 1.818 71-72-74-76—294
Steve Parle, 1,755 71-72-78-75—296
Greg Ladehoff, 1,755 73-67-87-6—296
Willie Wood, 1,728 67-73-77-80—297
George Burns, 1,710 71-73-75-80—299

PGA Seniors

Transactions

American League
BALTIMORE OR IOLES—Sent BIII
Swoggerty and Odell Janes, pitchers, and
Al Pardo, catcher, to Rochester of the 76ers 114, Mayericks 113 International League.
CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Optioned
Scott Brodley, catcher, and Russ Morman, third baseman, to Buffalo of the
American Association. Sent Bryon Clark,
pitcher, to their minor-league camp for DALLAS (113)
Aguirre 8-18 2-5 18, Perkins 6-14 2-2 14,
Donaidson 0-0-00, Horper 10-12 1-3 22,
Blackman 11-180-122, Vincent2-52-26, Ellis
3-7 2-2 9, Wennington 2-6 0-2 4,
Schrempf 4-9 6-7 14, Totals 48-93 15-24113. pitcher, to their minor-league camp for reassignment.

MILWAUKEEBREWERS—
Announced the retirement of Pete Vuckovich, pitcher, Traded Moose Hoas, pitcher, to the Oakland A's for Steve Klefter, infleider, Mike Fulmer and Pete Kendrick, pitchers, and cash.

TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Placed Tom Filer, pitcher, on the 21-day disabled list. Sent Luis Aquino, auffielder, and Jeff Hearron, catcher, to Syracuse of the International League. Assigned the contract of Stan Ciarke, pitcher, to Syracuse. MILWAUKEEBREWERS—
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Hearron, catcher, to Syracuse of the
International League. Assigned the contract of Stan Clarke, pitcher, 16 Syracuse.

NEW YORK METS—Placed Mookie
Wilson, outfleider, on the 15-day disabled
list.

Schrempt 49 67 14, 1010is 4943 15-24

Barkley 12-15 B9 32, Stokes 3-7 0-0 6,
Catledge 13-19 3-5 29, Erving 9-18 6-8 24.
Cheeks 7-14 2-2 16, Threatt 0-2 0-0 0,
Green 0-4 0-6 0 Moss 3-7 1-2 7. Totals 47-86

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20-22 114

Three-point goals — Harper, Ellis.
Schrempt 149 6-7 14, 1010is 49-43 15-24

Catledge 13-19 3-5 29, Erving 9-18 6-8 24.
Cheeks 7-14 2-2 16, Threatt 0-2 0-0 0,
Green 0-4 0-6 0 Moss 3-7 1-2 7. Totals 47-86

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Three-point goals — Harper, Ellis.
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PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES-Announced that they have turned down their option to buy the contract of Jesus Rios, pitcher, from Mexico City of the Senics 103, Suns 89 SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS-

PHOENIX (89)
Nonce 9-14 2-4 20, Pinckney 6-9 3-4 15,
Adams 2-11 0-2 4, Davis 4-13 2-4 10,
Humphries 7-11 3-3 17, Toney 2-4 3-4 7,
Glouchkov 0-1 0-0 0, Vanos 1-5 0-2 2,
Sonders 2-5 0-0 4, Thompson 3-5 2-2 8,
Pittman 0-1 2-2 2, Totals 36-79 17-27 89,
SEATTLE (183)
McCormick 4-4 2-2 10, McDoniel 5-8 3-8
13, Sikma 6-15 3-4 15, Henderson 9-142-220,
Phelps 2-6-0-4, Chambers 4-131-49, Young
3-3 0-0 6, Sobers 5-9 0-0 10, Vrones 2-50-0-4,
Brickowski 1-1-0-02, Wood 5-8-0-0 10, Pope
0-10-00, Totals 46-47 11-20 103. SAN JOSE BEES—Signed Fernando Arrayo, pitcher. POOTBALL
National Football League
ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Named Bob
Rosepublic relations director.
Modelens Heckey League
WASHINGTON CAPITALS—Recalled
Grant Martin, center, from Binghamton
of the American Hockey League and
Yvan Carrivau, forward, from Toronto
of the Ontario Junjar Hockey League. Phoenix 21 23 27 15—89
Seattle 39 22 23—163
Fouled out—none. Total fouls—
Phoenix 20, Seattle 25, Rebounds—
Phoenix 37 (Adams 11), Seattle 43 (Skma 7), Assists—Phoenix 18 (Humphries 7), Seattle 20 (Henderson 7), A—5,416.



American Division hoop titlists

this winter. Team members were (from

NBA standings

Pacific Division

Y-LA Lakers 57 18 .76

Portland 36 37 .48

Phoenix 29 44 .37

Seattle 29 47 .38

LA Clippers 28 47 .37

Golden State

Y-clinched division title

x-clinched playeff berth

Seturday's Results

Houston 114, Washington 109

Cleveland 123, Atlanta 105

Chicago 106, New Yerk 96

Utoh 110, San Antonio 102

Utoh 110, San Antonio 102
Milwaukee 130, Detroit 121
LA Clippers 112, Sacramento 103
Seattle 85, LA Lakers 87.
Golden State 130, Portland 129
Sunday's Results
Boston 122, New Jersey 117
Philodelonia 114, Dallas 113
Seattle 103, Phoenix 59
LA Lakers 124, Golden State 117
Menday's Games
No games scheduled
Washington at Atlanto, night
Boston at Cleveland, night

Indiana at Detroit, night
New Jersey at New York, night
Chicagb at Milwaukee, night
Phoenix at Dollas, night
Golden State at Houston, night
Sacramento at San Antonio, night
LA Clippers at Utah, night
Seattle at LA Lakers, night
Denver at Portland, night

Lakers 124, Warriors 117

GOLDEN STATE (117)
Ballard 5-13 0-0 10, Smith 6-12 1-2 13, Carroll 9-15 4-4 22, Floyd 9-14 10-10 28, Teagle 7-17 0-0 14, Verhoeven 2-3 0-0 4, Whitehead 3-5 1-1 7, Huston 1-4 3-4 5, Thibeaux 2-4 0-0 4, Conner 4-5 2-2 10. Totals 48-92 21-21 117.
LA LAKERS (124)
Rombis 4-8 0-1 8, Worthy 14-20 6-6 24, Abddi-Jabbar 7-132-316, Johnson 4-87-815, Scott 10-192-222, Cooper 3-80-07, Lucos 5-10 4-4 1-4, McGee 2-4 0-0 4, Green 0-0 0-0, Gudmundsson 2-2 0-0 4, Totals 51-92 21-24 124.

Geiden State

22 29 29 39—117

LA Lakers

Three-point goal—Cooper, Fouled
out—none. Total fouls—Golden State
25. LA Lakers 20. Rebounds—Golden
State 39 (Smith 12), LA Lakers 41
(Abdul-Jabbar 10). Assists—Golden State
28 (Floyd 12), LA Lakers 35 (Johnson 19).
A—17,505.

Pagani Caterers won the American left). Walt Adamy, John Wieczorek, Tom Division regular season championship Meggers, Bill Pardo, Jim Florence, Dave in Rec Department adult basketball play Pardo, Mark Murphy and Dave Gleason.

> Celtics 122, Nots 117 | Web | Williams | Wil

MCAA restors

DUKE
4 Tommy Amaker, g, Jr., 6-0, 155.
12 David Henderson, g, Sr., 6-5, 195
14 Quin Synder, g, Fr., 6-3, 160
13 Jay Bilas, c, Sr., 6-8, 225
24 Johnny Dawkins, g, Sr., 6-2, 170
31 Kevin Strickland, g, Soph., 6-5, 190
32 Mark Alarle, f, Sr., 6-8, 220
33 John Smith, f, Fr., 6-1, 200
30 Danny Ferry, f, Fr., 6-10, 230
40 Weldon Williams, f, Sr., 6-6, 190
42 George Burgin, c, Fr., 7-0, 200
51 Martin Nessley, c, Jr., 7-2, 260
53 Billy King, f, Soph., 6-6, 195
LOUISVILLE
00 Robble Valentine, f, Sr., 6-6, 200
10 Mark McSwain, f, Jr., 6-7, 220
15 Kevin Wolls, g, Fr., 6-1, 170
20 Mill Wagner, g, Sr., 6-5, 185
21 Kenny Payne, f, Fr., 6-7, 195
22 Chris West, g, Jr., 6-3, 175
24 Will Oiliges, f, Soph., 6-9, 205
25 David Robinson, f, Fr., 6-8, 190
34 Mike Abram, g, Soph, 6-7, 190
42 Jeff Hall, g, Sr., 6-1, 190
43 Pervis Ellison, c, Fr., 6-7, 195
44 Tomy Kimbro, f, Fr., 6-7, 195
55 Billy Thompson, f, Sr., 6-7, 195

First Round

East

Thursday, March 13
At Greenabore, N. C.
Duke 25, Mississipol Voiley State 78
Old Dominion 72, West Virginia 64
Oklahoma 80, Northeastern 74
DePaul 72, Virginia 68
Friday, March 14
At Syracuse, N. Y.
Si. Joseph's 60, Richmond 59
Cleveland State 83, Indiana 79
Navy 87, Tuitsa 68
Syracuse 101, Brown 52
Saturday, March 15
At Greenabore, N. C.
Duke 89, Old Dominion 61
DePaul 74, Oklahomo 69
Senday, March 14
At Syracuse, N. Y.
Novy 97, Syracuse 85
Cleveland State 75, St. Joseph's 69
Friday, March 21
Regional Semitinats
At East Rutherford, N. J.
Roy 77, Cleveland State 70
Duke 74, DePaul 67
Sunday, March 23
At East Rutherford, N. J.
Regional State 75, N. J.
Regional Finals
Duke 71, Novy 50
Southeast Southeast
Thursday, March 13
At Baten Rouge, La.
Georgia Tech 69, Marist 53
Villanava 71, Virginia Tech 62
Memphis State 95, Ball State 63
Louislana State 94, Purdue 87 (20T)
Friday, March 14
At Charlotte, M.C.
Illinois 75, Foirfield 51
Alabama 97, Xavier (Ohio) 80
Western Kentucky 67, Nebraska 59
Kentucky 75, Davidson 55
Saturday March 15
At Baten Rouge, La.
Louislana State 83, Memphis State 81
Georgia Tech 64, Villanava 61
Sanday, March 16
At Charlotte, M.C.
Alabama 58, Illinois 56
Kentucky 71, Western Kentucky 64
Thursday, March 25
Regional Semitinals
At Atlanta
Kentucky 64, Alabama 63
Louislana State 70, Georgia Tech 64
Saturday, March 22
Regional Finals
At Atlanta
Louislana State 79, Georgia Tech 64
Saturday, March 22
Regional Finals
At Atlanta

Louisiana State 59, Kentucky 57

Midwest
Thursday, March 13
At Daylon, Ohio
Kansas 71, North Carolina A&T 46
Temple 61, Jacksonville 30 (OT)
Georgetown 70, Texas Tech 64
Michigan State 72, Washington 70
Priday, March 14
At Minneapolis
Michigan 70, Akron 64
lows State 81, Miami (Ohio) 79 (OT)
North Carolina 51, 66, lowa 64
Arkansas-Little Rock 90, Notre
Dame

Saturday, March 15
At Dayton, Ohlo
Michigan State 50, Georgetown 68
Kansas 65, Temple 43
Sunstay, March 16
At Minneapells
North Carolina State 50, Ark,-Little
Rock 66 (20T)
Iowa State 72, Michigan 69
Priday, March 21
Regional Semifinals
At Kansas City, Me.
North Carolina State 70, Iowa State 66
Kansas 95, Michigan State 66 (OT)
Sunday, March 23
Regional Finals
At Kansas City, Mo.
Kansas 75, North Carolina State 67

West
Thursday, March 13
At Opden, Utsh
Louisville 92, Dressel 73
Bradley 23, Texas El-Poso 65
Alabamo-Birmingham 66, Missouri North Carolina B4, Utah 72
Priday, Altarás 14
At Long Beach, Ceill.
Nevada - Las Vegas 74, Northeast
Louisiana S1
Maryland 89, Pepperdine 64
S1. John's E3, Montana Stafe 74
Auburn 73, Artzona 63
Salveday, Merch 15
At Ogdes, Uteh
Louisville E2, Bradley 68
North Carolina 77, AlabamaBirmina

Sonday, March 16
Al Lone Beach, Calif.
Auburn 81, St. John's 65
Nevado-Las Vegas 70, Maryland 64
Thereday, Merch 25
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Al Houster
Auburn 70, Nevado-Las Vegas 63
Louisville 94, North Carolina 79

At Delias Louisville 31-7 vs. Duke 37-2, 9:12 p.m.

DALLAS — Rosters of the Duke Blue Devils and Louisville Cardinals for Monday night's NCAA Tournament championship game (including lersey number, name, position, class, height, weight).

NCAA women's pairings

Regional Semilinals Thursday, March 39 At Philadelphia Western Kentucky 72, James Ma Western Kentucky 72, James Modison

Rutgers 85, Penn State 72
Regional Finals
Saturday, March 22
At Philadelphia
Western Kentucky 89, Rutgers 74
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Regional Sentitinals
Thursday, March 20
At I lowa City, Iowa
Louisiana State 81, Ohio State 80
Tennessee 85, Georgia 82
Regional Finals
Saturday, March 22
At I lowa Gity, Iowa
Tennessee 87, Louisiana State 85
Regional Sentitinals
Thursday, March 22
At I lowa Gity, Iowa
Tennessee 87, Louisiana State 65
Midwest
Regional Sentitinals
Thursday, March 20
At Austin, Texas
Atississipal 56, Auburn 55 (OT)
Texas 85, Oklahoma 59
Regional Finals
Saturday, March 22
At Austin, Texas
Texas 66, Mississipal 63
West
Regional Sentitinals
Thursday, March 20
At Long Beach, Calif.
Louisiana Tech 71, Long Beach State 69
Southern Califorina 84, North Carolina
70
Regional Finals

Regional Finals Saturday, Merch 22 At Long Beach, Calif. Southern California 50, Louisi National Finals Sunday March 39 At Lexington, Ky. Texas 97, Southern California 81

NCAA women's results Texas 97, USC 81

TEXAS (77)
Horris 7-13 0-0 14, Lioved 2-6 1-1 5, An.
Smith 2-4 0-0 4, Williams 6-7 1-2 13,
Ethridge 1-5 1-2 3, Au. Smith 0-3 0-0 0,
Hemphili 3-4 2-2 8, Davis 9-14 6-8 24,
Jones 9-0 1-2 1, Wimbish 4-4 2-3 10,
Priddy 6-8 3-4 15, Totals 40-68 17-24 77,
USC (81)
Ford 4-7 1-2 9, Miller 2-11 12-13 14,
Helson 5-11 3-4 13, Windham 5-9 2-3 12,
Cooper 11-22 5-6 27, Howell 1-3 0-1 2,
Wright 1-10-02, Pvers0-10-00, Ward0-00-0
0, Bond0-00-00, Totals 29-6523-2981. Haifflime—Texas 45, USC 35. Fouled out—Williams, Miller, Cooper. Total fouls—Texas 27. USC 21. Rebounds—Texas 42 (Davis 14), USC 32 (Miller, Nelson 6). Assists—Texas 22 (Effinidge 10), USC 15 (Cooper 5). Technical—Texas bench. A—5,662.

Radio, TV

Baseball

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Philadelphia
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Pittsburgh
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San Diego
St. Louis
Los Angeles
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Minnesota 5, Houston 3

Beston 9, Detroit (sa) 5

New York Mets 6, Pittsburgh 3

Ationita (ss) 9, Los Angeles 2

Toronto 6, Philodelphia 4

New York Yonkees 4, Ationto (ss) 3

Chicago White Sox 12, Detroit (ss) 8

Kansas City 5, Texas 2

Chicago Cubs 4, San Francisco 1

San Diego 5, Oakland 3

Milwaukee 6, Cleveland 5

Montreal 3, Baltimore 2

California 8, Seattle 2

Sundary's Results

Boston 7, Toronto 2

New York Mets 6, Cincinnati 4

St. Louis 7, Los Angeles 1

Pittsburgh 13, Philadelphia 2

Detroit 3, Minnesota 0

Kansos City 6, Chicago White Sox 4

New York Yonkees 3, Texas 2 (10 inn.)

Montreal 5, Houston 2

Boltimore 6, Atlanto 3

Milwaukee 4, Chicago Cubs 0

Oakland 11, Son Francisco 5

Cieveland 7, Seattle 5

San Diego 9, Californio 4

Monday's Garres

Montreal vs. Boston at Winter Hoven,

Ele., 1 p.m.

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"I think we play our best with a fast pace," Crum said Sunday. "We don't play well slow. If we're Fig., 1 p.m.
Cincinnati vs. St. Louis at St.
Petersburg, Fig., 1:05 p.m.
Chicago White Sox vs. Philadelphia at
Clearwater, Fig., 1:30 p.m.
Atlanta vs. Texas at Pompano, Fig.,
130 p.m. going to win at this level, we'll do what we do best. If that's not good Allanta vs. (exas at Pondano, Pis.)
1:30 p.m.
Los Angeles vs. Minnesota at Oriando,
Fio., 1:30 p.m.
New York Mets vs. Toronto at
Dunedin, Fio., 1:30 p.m.
Detroit vs. Kansas City at Ft. Myers,
Fio., 1:30 p.m.
Pittsbursh vs. Houston at Kissimmee,
Fio., 1:35 p.m.
New York Yankees vs. Baitimore at
Millwaukee vs. Chicago Cubs at Mesa,
Millwaukee vs. Chicago Cubs at Mesa, enough, we'll get beat. You can't make changes in one day.
"We really don't have time to prepare. Your preparation actu-Oct 15. There is very little you can do at this point. How much can you do in an hour-and-a-half of practice kee vs. Chicago Cubs at Mesa.

(scheduled practice time "We have to play our best game to beat them. We haven't played our best game yet. At least I hope

United Press International

DALLAS - Louisville's Milt

Wagner has thought about hitting a

ship, but he would prefer that the

Cardinals settle matters well be-

No. 1 Duke meets seventh-

North Carolina and North Carolina

have the ball if the game is on the

line. I've been doing this all my

career. After I'd done it a couple of

times, it's no big deal.

By Jeff Hasen

fore the last second.

By United Press International

DALLAS - Partly because of success and partly because of neccessity. Louisville coach

Denny Crum will stick with the

fast-tempo style of play his Cardi-

nals have used to advance to

Monday night's championship

3 p.m.
San Diego vs. California at Palm Springs, Calif., 4 p.m.
Tuesday's Games
Philadelphia vs. Boston at Win-Haven, Fig., 1 p.m.
New York Mets vs. Los Angeles at
Vero Beach, Fig., 1:30 p.m.
Battimore vs. Atlanta at West Palm
Beoch, Fig., 1:30 p.m.
Ainnesota vs. Pittsburghat Bradenton, Fla., 1:30 p.m. Montreal vs. Texas at Pompano, Fla., 1:30 p.m. Cincinnati vs. Toronto at Dunedin, Fla., Cinchnative, 10 only 1:30 p.m. New York Yankees vs. Kansas City at Ft. Myers, Flo., 1:30 p.m. Detroit vs. Houston at Kissimmee, Flo., Detroit vs. House 1:35 p.m. Oakland vs. Chicago Cubs at Mesa, Chandler, Ariz., 3 p.m. Seattle vs. Cleveland at Tucson, Ariz.,

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

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

ranked Louisville Monday night for the college basketball crown. 3 p.m. Chicago White Sox vs. St. Louis at St. Petersburg. Fla., 7:30 p.m. San Diego vs. California at Anahelm, Calif., 19:35 p.m. (ss)-split squad game Only 23 players will have the opportunity to become part of NCAA folklore in the frenzied manner that Michael Jordan of **Exhibition linescores** State's Lorenzo Charles have. "I take them as they come," Wagner said Sunday. "I want to

at Winter Haven, Fla.
Teronto 200 020 000—2 6 1
Bosten 201 003 10t.—7 12 0
Cerutti, DeJesus (5), Gordon (6) and
Martinez; Boyd, Stewart (7), Brown (9)
and Gedman. W—Boyd, L—Cerutti.

Mets 6, Reds 4

at \$1. Petersburg, Fla.
Cincinnati
New York (NL) 200 210 10x — 6 13 0
Browning, Murphy (6), Franco (8) and
Diaz: Darling, Berenyi (7) and Carter,
Lyons (7), W—Darling, L—Browning.

Yankees 3, Rangers 2(10)

at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.
(18 innings)
Taxas
Sile 500 500 601 6—2 5 1
New York (AL)
Rozema, Correa (5), Henry (10) and
Slaught; Whitson, Shirley (3), Montefusco (6), Fisher (8), Righetti (9), Pulida
(10) and Hassey, Geren (10). W—Pulida.

Soccer MSC Cobras

The Manchester Soccer Club Cobras (boys 11 year ald) captured second place in the Oakwood Farms Easter Indoor Soccer Tournament on Saturday. The Cobras lost to the state champlon Simsbury Cosmas, 2-1, in an excited finale. Manchester hadseveral opportunities late in the game but could not capitalize. Brian Kellog scored the lone goal, assisted by Glanni Calvo.

Goalkeeper Chad Hedric led the effort, making a number of saves in the five games.

In semifinal action, the Cobras defeated the Glastonbury Strikers, 4-1. Todd Lango had two goals, with Matt DeMarco and Tony Cook gathering single tailles. Assists were collected by Justin Dieterie (2) and Cook. Todd O'Connor played well at defense.

Earlier divisional play saw the Cobras down Ellington, 6-4 Longo had the hat trick with Evan Milone scoring twice and Caivo once.

Next, the Cobras last, 4-1, to Simsbury. Dieterie had the lone goal, unassisted. Todd Grundmer played well.

A talented team from Brookside, Mass, was the next victim to fall to the Cobras, 5-3. Wade Bedell turned the hat trick, including an insurance goal on a direct kick. Cook and Grundmer had the other goals. Brian Ruganis sparkled on defense, breaking up numerous charges and starting the offensive attack.

Duke's Johnny Dawkins (right) gets in the face of Kansas' Ron Kellogg, who attempts to pass during the second half of Saturday's semifinal in Dallas. Duke won, 71-67, to advance to tonight's title tilt against Louisville.

Cards' quickness key

16-game winning streak into Mon-

1 Duke, 37-2, winners of 21 straight. Louisville earned a berth in the

finals with an 88-77 victory over

Crum, who is taking the Cardinals to the finals for the first time

since 1980 when they won the

"I don't think it will be any more than that," Crum said. "I don't

night to score in the 60s or 70s.

think these defenses will allow any

more points than that. I think it will

be an up- tempo game, but I still

don't think it will be a high-scoring

Crum said Louisville guards Milt

Wagner and Jeff Hall may have

height advantages over the Blue Devils' backcourt duo of Johnny

Dawkins and Tommy Amaker, but

he gave the Duke pair the edge in

quicker than anyone we've faced

Louisville happy to be here

that predicament."

"As a duo, they probably are

Wagner's roommate, Robbie

Valentine, has played a total of 41

minutes this season. Yet his vision of Final Four glory is a vivid as

"All of us have been players for

four years and we're real close,"

who has been plagued by chronic knee problems much of his Louis-

ville career. "The reason I'm not

playing more is because of the

injuries that I've had in the past.

But I'm perfectly healthy now.

Being part of the second team

allows us to do things in practice

that opponents do.
"Everybody dreams just to be

Louisiana State Saturday.

day's NCAA title game against No.

NCAA tournament roundup

Final two tonight

United Press International

of a national championship game. I just wish we could have won it." DALLAS - The NCAA basketball championship will officially be decided Monday night in Reunion tension in the air. But the theory on championship

decided before a disappointing crowd of 10,936 at the Summi Arena in Houston a week ago last Cardinals fought off a rally by the North Carolina Tar Heels and won going away, 94-79. Through an unfortunate quirk in

he pairings, two of the best - if not he two best - teams in college pasketball were brought togethe instead of at the end In the losing locker room that night, North Carolina coach Dean

Inside, the Cardinals has a slight height advantage with 6-foot-9 center Pervis Ellison and 6-7

forwards Herbert Crook and Billy Thompson. Duke counters with 6-8

center Jay Bilas, and 6-5 David

Henderson and 6-8 Mark Alarie at

but just go stand next to some of their people," Crum said.

they're a lot stronger than we are.'

'They're big men. Physically

Duke's defense also has Crum

"Their team defense is their rea

strength," Crum said. "They play

so well togther. They know where

met every challenge."
Crum added that Louisville will

have to be at its best defensively to

make its transition game work.

"We score off the transition game

and that is dictated by how well you

of not being overly tight in the

going to react until you put the ball

in the air," Hall said. "Hopefully, since we played a little tight

against LSU (in a semifinal victory

Duke's Mark Alarie appreciates

what the final night of the season

"The first one I remember is 1976

when the Indiana team played

Michigan for the title," he said. "It

"You never know how a team is

biggest game of young lives.

everyone is on the floor. They've

"People say they're not very big,

The Cardinals, 31-7, take a have to take care of the

Smith summed it up with this

the regular season ranked No. 1, have won more games in one season (37) than any other NCAA team ever and have rolled through their five tournament games like a freight train through the Texas But Louisville should still win.

Smith perhaps sensed that the

it all, which is what Louisville

The Duke Blue Devils finished

should do Monday evening.

The Duke guard tandem of Tommy Amaker and Johnny Dawkins is extraordinaryly quick and Mark Alarie is a tough, hard-nosed player. The Blue Devils swarm on Kansas in the semifinals Saturday and Danny Manning could manage just 10 points between them.

defense, having buzzed around to the extent that Greg Dreiling But Louisville should still win.

college together "I think that 10 years from now we will all still be in touch and interested in each other and

interested in each other's families," Duke senior David Hendergrand collective sense of humor. "I'd give my right arm to play in

"But the NBA isn't too interested

n one-armed players. But despite all the things the Blue Devils have going for them. the feeling remains that this Louisville's year. Louisville is tournament-tested. North Carolina made a run at Louisville in their regional semifinal game that would probably have country - including Duke.

wilted any other team in the North Carolina suffered its share of late season disappointment, but the Tar Heels' injuries were cured

displaying the kind of true affec-tion that comes with going through and they played with all the

But Louisville blunted the Final Four member LSU felt it was a team on a mission, the Cardinals however, put on a rush in the

The inside strength of Herbert Ellison should provide the key rebounds when Louisville needs

The concern with Duke is that the Blue Devils have not shot the ball well. The rest of their game has not suffered, but they hit only 39 percent of their field goal efforts in the second half against Kansas

And Duke looked out of control at times against Kansas.



Ellison (43) during semifinal against national championship tonight.

Louisville forward Billy Thompson (55) LSU. The Cardinals copped an 88-77 comes to the aid of teammate Pervis triumph and will meet Duke for the

Opposing coaches Duke's defense could be vital earned their shot

By Mike Robun

their head is out of place.

Duke, 37-2, puts its 21-game By Richard Luna winning streak on the line United Press International Monday against Louisville, 31-7,

DALLAS - Duke's highscoring offense and two-time All-America guard Johnny licized this season. But an equally impressive, and often overlooked man-to-man defense, could be what vaults the Blue Devils to their first NCAA basketball championship

"It's been said before that defense wins basketball games and it's never been more true than with this basketball team," Duke coach Mike Krzy-

The Associated Press

DALLAS - They came to Duke

University together as freshmen

recruits four years ago - Mark

Alarie, a prep school jump shooter from Arizona, and Johnny Daw-

kins, a gym rat from the inner city

Alarie remembered the intro-duction, fondly. "He did a 360-degree, double-pump, reverse,

spinning layup," he said. "And he made it."

Hmmm, Alarie thought, nice to

playgrounds of Washington, D.C.

despite their size, have re-bounded well in five NCAA Tournament games.
Against Kansas in the semifinals Saturday, Alarie, Bilas and 6-10 freshman Danny Ferry combined to hold Danny Manning and Greg Dreiling to just

all-time leading scorer.

aging 25.8 points per game and hitting 61.5 percent of his shots

pionship game against Louisville. Every couple of days, it seems,

Walter Berry of St. John's picks up

another player of the year award

and Duke wins another tourna-

acceptable tradeoff to Dawkins.

for the national title.

Mark Alarie and Jay Bilas,

"We know we have the play defense." Alarie said. "Coach has always emphasized that zewski said Sunday. "No ques-, tion about it, our defense has to We're not going to overpower anyone, so we have to do other work for us to win.

As a team, the Blue Devils are giving up an average of 67.1 points a game. In the NCAA Tournment, they have forced 90

turnovers - an average of 18

thing. Walter is a great player and

And Dawkins? What does he

as the team's leading scorer and a

best in Atlantic Coast Conference

history? For becoming the first

ACC player to account for 2,000

assists? For an NCAA-record 126

points over the last five games. "Our offense would not work if three field goals in 16 attempts. we did not play defense."

Krzyzewski said his tutor,
Indiana's Bob Knight, influ-The end result was an 71-67

It was the beginning of an awesome career for Dawkins, one left from 281, and we're one of

that concludes tonight as Duke's them. Awards are a judgment

The All-American guard has he's had a great year. He's

going into tonight's NCAA cham- deserve for his fourth straight year

ment game. It is a perfectly points, 500 rebounds and 500

been on a tournament tear, aver- deserved what he got."

"I'm having fun," he said. double figure games?

here. I feel great about it. The first one I remember is 1978 when with basketball and when I'd

played (Duke), but I know Jack play it in the front yard.

Kentucky won. I forgot who they rather watch the game on TV than

enced him into emphasizing "He gave me a hard time once when I played a zone," Krzy-

"I don't know how to explain per game - and have forced at why we play team defense so least 20 in three of the five well. I guess it's been because of outings, including 21 against hard work. Maybe it's intuition on their part. That's a credit to "That's defense," said Daw kins, who is averaging 25.8 Krzyzewski said he is hoping Duke's defense will cause prob-

lems for Lousiville. "I'm hoping the fact that they don't have true ball- handling guards will help us," he said. " hope we can make it more

Defense, although we play it

well, is not easy. If you look at

our team and don't see the guys

talking to each other, that's a

each other to play defense.

weakness. We have to talk to

Dawkins caps a spectacular career

Berry is the player of the year, but JD might be the most valuable player. He is the heart and soul of this Duke team, a quicksilver guard who works constantly on his game, sometimes to the dismay of his neighbors in Durham, N.C., and his mother in Washington.

When he was growing Dawkins developed a habit of dribbling a basketball through the house. He was doing his thing while home for Christmas vacation. trying to make the ball do a few tricks the ball got away from him.

equal to the others. United Press International "Duke plays exactly the same DALLAS - Denny Crum and way we do." Crum came to Louisville in 1971 Mike Kryzewski have two obvious things in common - they are

coaching in the NCAA championship basketball game and both see to it every day that not a hair on place because I wanted to see if I But the men who will send their level," he said, "I had it in mind teams out to duel for the national title Monday night have a lot more in common than their current locale and their choice of barbers. "I like the pace of life there. They have both learned their Basketball is a major part of the trade from coaching legends, both

and both are absolutely in love with where their current job. Crum will guide the Louisville lead the Duke Blue Devils Monday night in the final game of the college basketball season. Crum

will be trying for his second title. Krzyzewski his first. The Louisville coach spent four years as the chief assistant of UCLA's John Wooden, whose teams won 10 NCAA

championships.
"Obviously we are all a product of our environment," Crum said. "You change X's and O's, but you stick to your basic principles that you learned in the system you

came up with. "Coach Wooden would say conditioning, fundamentals and team play are the most important things in coaching. If you get them in shape, teach them fundamentals and get them to play together you players I want to have around me.

have a chance if your talent is

and soon found he didn't want to be "I went to Louisville in the first could coach at the major college that I would like to go back to coach UCLA some day. But when I had a chance to do that I decided I loved Louisville too much to leave.

are fond of up-tempo style of play peoples' lives." This is Krzyzewski's sixth year at Duke, having come from the U.S. Military Academy - where "I love Coach Knight," Krzyzewski said. "And he has chewed

me out a lot more than he has chewed you all (sports writers) out. He's family. Krzyzewski stresses the family aspect of his team and Sunday he had a chance to show off his

Five players sat on a platform in a hotel across the street from the site of the championship game and answered questions from the media. They handled those questions with wit and charm.

"They are quite a group of guys," Krzyzewski said. "Of course I'm proud of them. There is coaching. These are the kind of

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Eight is just enough for outmanned 76ers

By The Associated Press

The Philadelphia 76ers were badly outmanned, suiting up only eight players for their game with

Eight was enough. Charles Barkley and rookie Terry Catledge made up for the absence of Philadelphia's three biggest players — centers Moses Malone and Clemon Johnson and forward Bob McAdoo — and the shorthanded Sixers edged the Dallas Mavericks 114-113 on Sun-

day in NBA action. The 76ers also were missing of the season with a fdot injury) and forward Bobby Jones (groin

Barkley, who quickly is becoming one of the most awesome forces minute and had 32 points and a career-high 25 rebounds. Catledge said. "You can't worry about what you don't have, you've got to do the best with what you do have. Elsewhere Sunday, it was Bos-ton 122, New Jersey 117; Seattle Angeles Lakers 124, Golden State

76ers led 112-103 with 57 remaining, but Dallas scored seven straight points. De-tlef Schrempf and Dale Ellis connected on jump shots, and Ellis stole the ball and scored a t, making it 112-110. Philly's Perry Moss scored on a

Harper with two seconds left Lakers 124, Warriors 117 Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, the NBA's all-time leading scorer, had 16 points to pass 35,000 for his

35,000 milestone on an awkward

5,004 points and is playing in his his 17th season in the NBA James Worthy led the Lakers with 34 points. Byron Scott added 22 points for Los Angeles and Earvin "Magic" Johnson had 15 points and a game-high 19 assists. Guard Eric "Sleepy" Floyd paced Golden State with 28 points

Sonics 103, Suns 89 Gerald Henderson hit eight straight field goals, scoring 20 points for host Seattle as Phoenix fell two games behind San Antonio in the race for the final playoff spot in the Western Conference. The Suns have nine games left.

the second period to help Seattle open a 58-47 halftime lead, then period as Seattle pulled away. Larry Nance scored 20 points for



CHICAGO - Boris Becker's victory over Ivan Lendl in the final of the \$315,000 Chicago Grand Prix Lendl, for the past year the game's dominant force, said he will not play again until a knee problem has been rectified, and Becker, who has the potential to eclipse the field, regained some Becker's 7-6 (7-5), 6-3 victory

rassing loss prompted him to enter the Chicago tournament. "Sometimes I lose early, the next week I beat everybody."

knee injury for the last month. H until the problem is corrected

gave three reasons why: "First. I thought it would not be said. "Second, there was no final here last year (because Connors withdrew with a back injury giving the title to John McEnroe And I decided it would be better for me to complete the match, then get

Becker said he did not notice any deficiency in Lendl's play, and shot from the baseline in the firs point of the final game.

"The same thing for my forehand body and not my lower body. Once he broke me (in the seventh gar was too close to the end." Becker had lost the four previous "Once I have to beat him, no?" he said. "I have been close to him. I

and gave him his first title since he won at Cincinnati in August Coming one week after a particu career, the timing was crucial. Becker, No. 5 in the world, lost in Brussels last week, and the embar-

with age. But I belong in the top 10 "It's a little bit strange, what is happening to me," he said. "My problem is to play like this for 12

three-setter against Jimmy Con-nors Saturday and his win over Lendl Sunday was the best back-toback tennis he has played since he burst upon the tennis scene by Lendl has been suffering from a chip, and he will not play again Saturday, and felt pain early in his tinued the match, however, and

"It was giving me trouble on low balls to my backhand," Lendi said.

University of Texas guard Paulette Moegle (21) whoops it up along with a couple of her teammates after the Longhorns beat Southern California, pionship Sunday at Rupp Arena in Lexington, Ky. USC's Jamalia Bond (25)

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Texas' bench strength key to women's title

in the NCAA tournament

84-64 lead with 5: 54 to go.

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) - The Longhorns became the first According to Texas reserve center team ever to complete an unbeaten Carla Priddy, the Longhorns were this season. After Sunday's 97-81 victory over Southern Cal for the championship of the women's NCAA Tournament and 34-0 record, it's tough to argue. Priddy, who started most of last

intrasquad games frequently were tougher than their intercollegiate 'That's one of the reasons why we're such a good team," she said. And she is one of the main reasons Texas is the national

season but gave way this year to

All-America Annette Smith, said

The 6-foot-2 senior entered the game late in the first half with USC ahead 30-29. She immediately scored from underneath, and added a free throw to give Texas the lead for good. She then scored 4 more quick points to help stake Texas to a 10-point halftime lead. "This is the deepest team in college basketball," said Texas coach Jody Conradt, whose bench scored 58 points compared to 4 by USC's reserves. "It doesn't matter

was convinced.

Priddy," Conradt said. "She's been on the bench, and I've chosen who starts. This is a team of 13 not to go with her in other games, but never because of a lack of USC head coach Linda Sharp "We just didn't get from our bench the help they got from their's," she said. "When they needed someting to happen, Cara

Priddy came up with the big play, title team are graduating.

Davis, whose performance in front of a national TV audience title year, and earned for themmakes her Miller's heir apparent selves the crown that had eluded as the queen of women's college their dynasty for four years. No team has won more games the last basketball, scored 56 points and four seasons, but until Sunday, had 32 rebounds in two games. Texas had repeatedly fallen short Conradt, however, said Daivs didn't really play better in the tournament than she did during the Davis scored 24 points and had 14

Priddy added 15 points, and keyed paying attention," the coach said the inside defense that all but shut Even if Davis and the returning down USC's Cheryl Miller, who Longhorns can produce another had 16 points and 6 rebounds, and as this season's team, Conrad Miller, the 6-foot-3 Player of the said.

"I doubt I'll ever have a senio Year, hit just 2 of 11 field goal class like this. I doubt there will attempts, but 12 of 13 free throws. ever be a team this good," she said. She keyed a charge that cut the lead to 70-61 with 9:30 to go. Then was the best ever, she smiled. "I Vulonda Wimbish hit a 3-point play, Davis converted on 4 free "I've thought so all along, but throws, and Wimbish hit a jumper

to key a 14-3 run that gave Texas an say it for fear of jinxing it." USC's bench did not take a shot Miller fouled out during that run, and with her 28-point, 12- rebound in the first half and did not score average on the bench, USC was

Fran Harris scored 14 points for "You have to start with Cara Texas to also earn all- tourney bonors. Beverly Williams added 13 and Wimbish 10. Cynthia Cooper scored 27 points for USC. She and Miller were named to the alltournament team Cherie Nelson past four years earned them the scored 13 and Rhonda Windham 12 nation's unanimous top ranking for USC.

Western Kentucky's Clemette this season. Six members of the Hasking was chosen as the fifth "We'll be a different team," member of the all-tournamen Conradt said. "We'll have a lot of team.

Spring training roundup

Boris Becker of West Germany rejoices after clinching

the Volvo Tennis Tournament title in straight sets with a

7-6, 6-3 win over Ivan Lendi Sunday in Chicago.

Youth-oriented Brewers see two older pitchers depart

The Milwaukee Brewers, who are trying to rebuild through youth, had two key pitchers from of 1982 leave the roster Sunday. Pete Vuckovich, who won the American League Cy Young award in 1982 for the Brewers,

Moose Haas to Oakland for three minor-leaguers and a player to be Vuckovich, 33, was in Brewers' camp as a non-roster player after being placed on waivers following the 1985 season. The Brewers said organization as an instructor and

also will have some scouting Vuckovich won the Cv Young Award in 1982 after posting an 18-6 into the World Series. In 1983. however, he appeared in just three

injured list with a torn rotator cuff. le missed all of the 1984 season after undergoing surgery in April

of that year. Last season, Vuckovich was 6-10 with a 5.51 ERA. He underwent surgery in Spetember to have a roughed area inside his shoulder

berger said. Bamberger said be thinks Vuck-

by a Brewer this spring.

Brewers. He was 0-0 with a 4.91 liver infection, scattered five hits ERA in three games this spring. in six innings to post his first Haas, who first joined the victory. Brewers in 1978, has a career at St. Petersburg, Fla., George

Foster drove in his first two runs of

and you can't say enough about

Harper and Jim Morris each compiled two hits and two runs scored and right-hander Rick Ownbey provided six innings of

At Miami. Scott McGregor bethird of the spring for the Tigers.

threw 104 pitches and breezed

At Palm Springs, Calif., firs drive in five runs to power San' ner off veteran right-hander Don run homer to trigger a four-run seventh inning.

Diabetics can lead active, healthy lives in sports

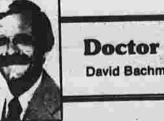
DEAR DR. JOCK: My husband has been diagnosed as a diabetic. He is 32 and otherwise in good health.

DEAR L.R.: Generally speaking, diabetics can lead very active lives. Cross country skling, tennis, walking, cycling, swimming — these are some of the fitness activities many diabetics enjoy. CHECK WITH YOUR DOCTOR. First and foremost, diabetics must work with a physician to get their problem under control. Sometimes, diet and exercise is all that's needed. Other adult-onset diabetics need oral hypoglycemic agents — drugs that lower the blood sugar (such as insulin). In both cases,

Exercise also has the benefit of reducing weight Heavy diabetics are harder to control than norma weight diabetics.
TAKE PRECAUTIONS. Your husband should talk

exercise (which burns up surplus sugar) may reduc

about his exercise program with his doctor. He needs recautions to take to prevent hypoglycemia and what supplements he should take if he feels any of the



David Bachman, M.D.

competed in the Iron Man Triathlon. It required a special medical team to monitor his blood sugar alon cs who want to lead active, healthy lives. A WARNING: A recent report in the American

Doctor Jock

Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons warns long-term diabetics that jogging and jumping rope carry a real risk of developing ankle fractures. The problem is that diabetic neuropathic skeletal disease weakens the bones and the minor, repeated trauma (of jogging often in the range of 50 beats per minute. They have and jumping) breaks them. In the long run, the

SPORTSMED UPDATE: OVERTRAINING ND HOW TO AVOID IT. Many athletes overtrain. I ome training is good, they think more must be bette so they push, and push, and push until their bodies rebel and their performance breaks down. This is a significent problem with endurance athletes, especially runners, cyclists and swimmers. They train hard to improve their time and feel better. But when

they overtrain, they wind up feeling worse.

SYMPTOMS. How do you know if you've overtrained? Pay attention to your body. The symptoms include insomnia, weight loss or gain, muscle soreness, anemia, chronic fatigue, appetite disorders, mental depression and declining MONITOR MORNING PULSE FOR PREVEN-TION. It's a difficult call to know how much training is too much, but one clue recently came to light in a study reported in Physician and Sportsmedicine magazine. In this limited study, the doctors describ a group of 12 men who ran twice their regular training

"I just didn't play when I needed

Mahaffey forged a tie at 16 when

nisfired again for his sixth bogey

Mize's right hand in empathy, bu

"I've had other putting rounds

frustrating when it comes on the

Jim Thorpe, Tom Kite and Brett

1983 TPC champion Hal Sutton a

the Tournament Players Club, 39

the way home," said PGA Com-

feet for his third straight bogey. Mahaffey made a routine par-3 at

said Mize, who bogeyed 15 to see

ended up beating me

his lead shrink to two shots. "Hats

istance over a 20-day period. Usually, serious endurance athletes have low morning resting pulses,

efficiently and with a greater stroke volume so that the heart has to pump less often at rest to supply the

During the course of the 20 days, the athletes began noticing the symptoms of overtraining at the same time they were discovered to have more rapid resting pulses. The theory holds that the cause of this change was fatigue of the heart muscle, which made the heart less efficient, pumping a smaller stroke volume with

each beat. Although the theory is not proven, it does appear that one clear signal of overtraining is an increase in the morning resting heart rate. If that happens to you, cut down your training distance and consider cutting your training frequency until your resting pulse drops back to its usual range.

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Sports In Brief

Trout fishing derby set for April 13

The Manchester Sportsmen's Association is sponsoring its annual Spring Trout Derby on Sunday, April 13, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the club in Coventry. The event will be held rain or shine The pond will be stocked with hundreds of brookies, browns and rainbout trout. There were be a \$100 prize for the longes Door prizes and trophies will also be awarded. The admission fee is \$7 for adults and \$4 for youngsters 10 years of age and

A state of Connecticut fishing license is not required The club grounds are located on Merrow Road.

Road Races mark 'tax season' end HARTFORD - The Connecticut Society of Certified Public Accountants will celebrate the end of the "tax season" with their first annual Tax Track Road Races on Saturday, April 19, at the

There will be two separate races: a 5K "Short Form" road race and a 10K "Long Form" road race. The starting time for the 5K is 10 a.m. and for the 10K at 10: 10 a.m. The courses are TAC/RRCA certified and the races are

sanctioned by The Athletics Congress and RRCA. There is a registration fee of \$5. There will be seven age divisions and cash prizes will be awarded the top three finishers,

To register, call 278-6011 or 525-1153, or drop a card to Tax Track, c/o CSCPA, 179 Allyn St., Suite 501, Hartford, Conn.,

Duke rated as a 11/2-point favorite

RENO. Nev. - Harrah's Reno Race and Sports Book Sunday listed No. 1 Duke as a 11-2 point favorite over Louisville to win the 1986 NCAA Basketball championship at Dallas Monday night. Duke advanced to the finals with a,71-67 victory over Kansas Saturday. In the other semifinal, Louisville topped Louisiana

Roman win junior bantamweight title OSAKA, Japan - Mexican Gilberto Roman pounded Jiro Watanabe for 12 rounds Sunday and lifted the World Boxing Council junior bantamweight title with a unanimous decision.

Roman, 24, carried the fight and kept boring in to force the

Vince Delgado scored the fight 116-112 in favor of Roman. British judge Harry Gibbs gave it to the Mexican, 116-114. It was Roman's first attempt at a world title in his five-year pro career. Although he cleanly won, he feared he had not done enough to lift Watanabe's crown on his home turf. "I was confident that I was the winner but I was not sure because I failed to knock him down," said Roman, a native of the United States-Mexican border town of Mexicali. "I am pleased

with the clean decision. Watanabe was a great champion and now

Japanase fighter backward. American judges Dalby Shirley and

I'm very happy that I could beat him." Joakim Nystrom overpowers Jarryd

ROTTERDAM, Holland - Joakim Nystrom overpowered fellow Swede Anders Jarryd 6-0, 6-3 Sunday to win the \$315,000 ABN World Tennis Tournament. Nystrom, second in the Grand Prix standings behind Ivan Lendl after seven tournaments, won \$50,000 to boost his earnings

Nystrom, who now holds a 4-3 edge over Jarryd, said his norale was high following recent triumphs over West German Wimbledon champion Boris Becker and Jimmy Connors. "I never played so well against Jarryd," Nystrom said. "I Becker, Jimmy Connors and Yannick Noah in Toronto and La Quinta. I never beat so many top 10 players in one tournament so, if I go on like this, I will be safe against the top group."

Boza-Edwards, Alli battle to a draw

LAS VEGAS, Nev. - Cornelius Boza-Edwards and Terrence

Alli battled to a 10- round draw Sunday, giving World Boxing Association lightweight champion Livingstone Bramble his choice for the opponent in his next defense. The winner was to have met Bramble, but because of the draw promoter Bob Arum said Bramble can take his pick for a May or

The decision was unpopular with the crowd at the Showboat Boza-Edwards, 13514, a former World Boxing Council junior lightweight champion and currently ranked No. 3 among' lightweights by the WBA, was the aggressor and landed the more

Bill Graham scored it 97-93 for Boza-Edwards and gave him three of the last four rounds, including the 10th. Art Lurie scored it-96-95 for Alli and scored the 10th round even. Lou Tabat scored it 95-95 and gave Alli three of the final four, including the 10th.

Douglass wins PGA Seniors event

LOS ANGELES - Dale Douglass shot a 6-under- par 66 Sunday to win the Johnny Mathis PGA Seniors Classic and continue his omination of the tour he joined just three tournaments ago. Douglass finished at 14-under 202 to win by three shots over Chi Chi Rodriguez, who also fired a 66 in Sunday's final round at the Mountain Gate Country Club. In his three tournaments since becoming eligible for the

seniors tour by turning 50, Douglass has tied for first (losing in a playoff) and won the last two events, leading after every round in both. Douglass earned \$37,500 for the victory, bringing his

three-week total to \$96,000, more than he ever won in a single year on the regular PGA Tour. He is the top money winner on the Bruce Crampton was third at 207 and defending champion Peter Thomson was another shot back in fourth place.

Mize's collapse lets Mahaffey slip in

PONTE VEDRA, Fla. - Four years ago, a jubilant Jerry Pate dove into the water off the 18th green after winning the Tourna-ment Players Championship. Who could blame Larry Mize for wanting to get sloshed Sunday

In one of the most glaring tee shot came within five feet collapses in recent PGA history, Another putt, another miss. Mize bogeyed three of the final four holes to blow a three-shot lead, and toughest hole since the TPC came John Mahaffey posted a one-stroke to this course in 1982. Mize chippe Mahaffey had his worst round of the tournament, a 71, for a 13-under-par 275, and Mize was on of the day. Mahaffey then rolled it a routine 2-footer for par, flipped the brink of tears after shooting a his visor to the ground and raised both arms in triumph. He grabbed 76 for a 276. Mize settled for \$97,200 and Tim Simpson was third at 280, earning \$61,200.

"I know exactly how Larry feels to shake hands. because I've been in his shoes," said Mahaffey, whose ninth career like this, but it just makes it more Tour victory catapulted him from last day," Mize said. "I missed too "This is just a tremendous thrill many putts, and you can't do that in the final round of a tournament for me. I don't know what else to say. I just told myself to hang in when you have a chance to win, or there and be patient toward the end else you come up on the short end of because it was still close enough Mize, who had 18 birdies and just Upper finished six shots back at 281, and John Cook, Jay Haas and

16-under 200, began the day four shots ahead of Mahaffey. A birdie at No. 6 gave him a five-shot ioles, but birdied No. 9 and took a three-shot margin into the back

two bogeys after three rounds for a

After four straight pars, Mize still led by three strokes, and the

Michigan State lays

claim to hockey crown

United Press International

PROVIDENCE RI - From basketball's wizard, Harvard hockey coach Bill Cleary underwith Michigan State.

After losing the NCAA championship game 6-5 on Saturday night, Cleary said he had feared that the Crimson speed could not "I read a book a few years ago by UCLA basketball coach John

> At the start of his string of championships he said he would ness," Cleary said. "It was evident from the start Michigan State was bigger, stronger. They just wore us down and finally, we ran out of gas. I

think a quick little guy can still

Wooden, the Wizard of Westwood.

59th goal on a wristshot from 25 feet to break a 5-5 tie. MSU defenseman Don McSween said the Crimson style was much different than Michigan State's 'Harvard was a unique team for us, we're used to playing big teams

scorer, capped the Spartans

three-goal third at 2:51, netting his

this small and this quick and that caused problems for us." he said Fusco, winner of the 1986 Hobey Baker Award as the nation's top college player, who suffered strained knee ligaments in Friday's night's 5-2 victory over

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John Mahaffey gets a big hug from his wife, Susie, after he won the Tournament Players Championship on the 18th hole Sunday at Ponte Vedra, Fla. Mahaffey finished 13 strokes under par, a one-stroke winner over Larry

Harvard led 2-1 at the end of one

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"He came into me before he went into see (General Manager) Harry Milwaukee sent right-hander Dalton and said, 'George, I think I'm going to give it up'." Manager

ovich's arm was bothering him know what a pitcher goes through when he has a bad arm," Bamwant to put it up with it anymore." Haas, 29, had an 8-8 record with a

record of 91-79 with a 4.03. His best years were in 1980 when he was 16-15 with a 3.11 ERA and in 1983 when he 13-3 with a 3.27 ERA. He was 11-8 in 1982 when the Brewers The Brewers obtained infielder deposit removed and a Steve Kiefer and lefthanded pitchers Mike Fulmer and Peter

Kendrick in the trade. In Sunday's game at Chandler, Ariz., Tim Leary pitched three-hit ball for six innings to help Milwaukee record its first shutout Cubs. Leary's stint was the longest

At Winter Haven, Fla., Mike three RBI, and Dwight Evans went 3-for-3 to lead Boston to its third straight victory, a 7-2 decision over Toronto. Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd. hindered earlier this spring with a

the spring with two singles to carry the Mets to a 6-4 triumph over Cincinnati. Ron Darling's streak of scoreless innings ended at 20, but he was impressive, allowing two runs on six hits in six innings. In 26 innings, covering six starts, Darling has a 3-0 record and 1.38 ERA. At Vero Beach, Fla., Brian

strong relief to carry St. Louis to a 7-1 decision over Los Angeles. At Bradenton, Fla., Junior Ortiz homer and R.J. Reynolds do in three more runs to spark a 15-hit attack that carried Pittsburgh to a 13-2 triumph over Philadelphia. Frank Tanana and non-roster pitcher Don Heinkel combined to

At Fort Myers, Fla., Buddy Biancalana walked twice, scored run to help Kansas City gest the White Sox 6-5. Charlie Leibrandt earned his first victory, allowing one earned run on eight hits across At Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Butch Wynegar's pinch-hit single with two out in the bottom of the 10th

inning scored Mike Pagi

Texas. New York's John Montefusco continued his comeback from offseason hip surgery by pitching two more shutout innings f relief to lower his spring ERA to At Kissimmee, Fla., winning pitcher Floyd Youmans singled highlight a four-run sixth inning that gave Montreal a 5-2 decision

collected three singles and three RBI to lead Cleveland to a 7-5 Vankees to a 3-2 victory over basemen Steve Garvey and John Kruk combined to go 5-for-5 and

> At Phoenix, Ariz., Mike Davis and Dave Kingman each stroked a three-run homer to spark Oakland

[CNN] Sports Tonight [ESPN] SportsCenter 11:45PM [TMC] MOVIE: 'Coal Mi-ner's Daughter' Based on Loretta Lynn's autobiography. A young girl from a pool family in rural Kentucky marries a much older local boy who engineers her rise to stardom in the music industry. Sissy Spe cek, Tommy Lee Jones. 1980. Rated PG

12:00AM (I) Barnaby Jones Hawaii Five-0 (iii) The Untouchable

Ramey Miller (1) PELICULA: 'Teatro: La Senora Armi

[USA] Edge of Night (67) MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour

12:30AM (5) Cornedy Tonight 3 Phil Silvers (USA) That Girl





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About Town

MCC opens art exhibit

The Women's Center at Manchester Community College will open a mixed media exhibit by Jean Dalton of Glastonbury on Tuesday. It will com May 1. An opening reception for the artist will be held day from 4 to 6 p.m. in WomanSpace Gallery of the second floor of the Lowe Building.

Dalton is a graduate of Pratt Institute in New York and has studied painting in Paris, France. She has exhibited widely in Connecticut, including shows at the Wadsworth Atheneum in Hartford, the New Britain Museum, the Greater Hartford Arts Festival and the Essex Art Association. She is a former president of Connecticut Women Artists Inc. and is a nember of the New Haven Paint and Clay Club, the Connecticut Watercolor Society and the Glastonbury Art League.

nanSpace Gallery hours are: Monday from t a.m. to 1 p.m. and 3 to 6 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Wednesday from 1:30 to For more information, call 647-6056.

Bolton women attend conference

BOLTON - Five members of the Bolton Congregational Church attended the New England Unite Church of Christ Women's Conference in Portland Maine, on March 14. They are Rena Kassler, Beverly Alleman, Jane Hooper, Shirley Potter and Isolda

More than 1,100 women from the six New England States shared the conference theme, "Moved by Faith: Where do we Grow from Here?" in workshops orums and worship.

Auxiliary has presidents' dinner

The annual Army and Navy Club Auxiliary past presidents' dinner will be Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. Members will bring potluck dishes. Any wife, sister, mother or daughter of Army and Navy Club members are invited to join the auxiliary. It meets on the first Wednesday of each month

Branch has calligraphy session

The Alpha Delta Kappa branch of Manchester Gamma, will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the community room of First Federal Savings and Loan at 344 E. Middle Turnpike. Marjory Aiello of Andover pers a hands-on experience with the art. The business meeting will precede the program. Hos Gloria Mathews

Brain injury group meets

The Vernon Area Support Group of the Connecticut Traumatic Brain Injury Association will meet esday at 7:15 p.m. at the Ellington Ambulance Building next to Ellington High School on Maple Street in Ellington. Roy Haglund, a member, will give a program on services and financial aid available to people with brain injuries and their families.

For more information, call John T. Clark at

Epllepsy Foundation holds dance The Epilepsy Foundation of Greater Hartford Inc. will hold its first spring fling dance Saturday at 7:30

Supermarket Shopper

on the cashier at checkout Clip 'n' file refunds

By Martin Sloan United Feature Syndicate

DEAR MARTIN: I am a firm believer in watching while your supermarket purchases are rung up. have caught enough mistakes to know if you do not pay

attention, you pay the price. The most frequent mistakes are charging the full price instead of the sale price, adding an extra digit to the price and entering the wrong produce number. Any one of these mistakes can easily cost you a few

extra dollars. The hardest mistake to catch is a wrong-producecode mistake. For example, a cashier once used the produce code for raspberries at almost \$2 a pound. when I had actually purchased four pounds of red plums at 39 cents a pound. The best way to spot this mistake is to weigh your produce items before going to the register and figure out the approximate cost of

I find it a lot easier to spot overcharges when I don't try to buy too much at one time. For me. \$100 worth of

I would like to compliment our Von's supermarket. At this store, they remove your groceries from your cart at the checkout, so you can pay attention while they are being rung up. I wish all stores would do this ANNETTE PIPPING LAKEWOOD, CALIF.

DEAR MARTIN: You bet it pays to watch every item being rung up. At my supermarket, they give you the item free if there is a mistake, and I have gone nome with many free items. MRS WILLIAM NIEDERT, CLINTON, WASH.

DEAR MARTIN: Just because a supermarket has checkout counters with scanners that get the prices from a computer does not mean there are no mistakes. Safeway ran a Sunday newspaper adver tisement for Litehouse Bleu Cheese salad dressing for

On Tuesday evening, I bought several bottles. When was \$1.98. After some checking, it was found that Safeway had forgotten to lower the price in their computer. Just think of all those customers who purchased the salad dressing between Sunday and Tuesday night and didn't receive the advertised

KAREN LEVEQUE, BELLEVUE, WASH.

DEAR READERS: Mistakes are bound to happen when prices are constantly changing and cashiers are under pressure to check out items quickly. But smart hoppers know that they can prevent most of them by watching carefully and questioning anything that appears to be wrong.

Have you found ways to help you spot mistakes at the checkout counter? If so, I would like to hear about them. Write to me in care of this newspaper

p.m. at Dance Plus Studio at 28 Main St. in East Hartford, For tickets and more information,, call the foundation office at 232-2508. The foundation will hold its monthly support group meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Newington's Children's Hospital in Newington. Audelle Difrancesca, executive secretary of the Governor's nission for the Employment of the Handicapped will speak on the commission's role in employing

RHAM gives sports awards

The Sports Boosters of RHAM Junior and Senior high schools will have its senior high winter sports awards night Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the senior high cafeteria. Team members, cheerleaders and score keepers will be admitted free to the meal of pizza, salad and dessert. Others will pay \$2.50.

Cherepon speaks on loneliness St. Bridget's Separated and Divorce Group will neet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the church base

Joseph Cherepon will speak on loneliness. The public s invited. For more information, call 646-6880. Grange has Easter-time session Manchester Grange 31 will meet at 8 p.m.

Wednesday at the Grange on Olcott Street for an Easter-time program. Members may bring items for

Exercise for fitness BOLTON - The spring session of fitness classes for men and women will begin Wednesday at 11 a.m. at Bolton Community Hall, Bolton Center Road. The cost is \$10. Participants must bring their own mats with small children are invited. Sheila Franke of Orange will conduct the classes. For more information, call Walter Treschuk at

WATES holds awards banquet

Manchester WATES will not hold its regular meeting Tuesday. It will hold its annual awards banquet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Imperial Caterers,

Service Notes

Meek retires from active duty

U.S. Navy Petty Officer 1st Class Alfred R. Meek. son of Janet M. Meek of 29 Devon Drive, has retired from active duty after 22 years of service. He recently served with the Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps, University of Mississippi, Meek, a 196 Manchester High School graduate, joined the Navy in

Ferry studies food service U.S. Army Private Keith J. Ferry, son of Kenneth T.

Ferry Sr. of 31 Riverside Drive, and Alice Ferry of 237 Pine Lake Drive, Coventry, has completed an Army

Fruits (File No. 4)

Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-of

coupons - beverage refund offers with beverage

forms at the supermarket, in newspapers an

label from any can of Princella Yams, along with 25

cents for postage and handling. This offer is

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information panels from any San Giorgio Pasta

products, along with 35 cents for postage and

VEG-ALL Lite \$1 Offer. Receive a coupon wort

\$1 toward the purchase of Veg-All Lite Mixed

Vegetables. Send the required refund form an

four labels from Veg-All Lite Sodium Mixed

Here's a refund form to write for: A coupon goo

America, MN 55399. This offer expires May 30,

986. While waiting for the form, save two proofs of

purchase from the following Finesse products: 7-ounce Finesse Shampoo or Conditioner: 11-ounce

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Spray (pump or aerosol): 5-ounce Finesse Mousse.

Proofs of purchase: for Shampoo or Conditioner.

enclose hinge from cap; for Hair Spray Pump, cut

out word "Finesse" from the front panel of the

pump carton; for Hair Spray Aerosol, write down

he first sentence on the back of the package on a

3-by-5 piece of paper, beginning "Finesse Hair Spray is specially formulated..."; for Mousse,

write down the first sentence on the back of the

package on a 3-by-5 piece of paper, beginning "For

beautiful hair day after day..." Save the original

cash-register receipt(s) with the purchase prices

oward a free Finesse product. FINESSE Buy Two Get One Free Offer, P.O. Box 2178, Young

andling. Expires April 30, 1986.

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Connecticut Northeast Chapter Meetings are held at Concordia Lutheran Church on Pitkin Street Meeting date and time: April 2 Alert consumers keep eye a meeting at 1:30 p.m. The one-man band from East Hartord. This should be a treat. TRIPS: April 17 to 21 - Norfolk A few openings left. Hurry! Guests

\$275. For reservations call Janet May 15 - Flo-Jeans, Port Jervis, Philips (649-0524) N.Y. Filled. Stand-by only. June 19 - Stonington Lobster Retired Teachers Association of Bake. Filled. Stand-by only. Meetings are held at the July 16 - Vermont trip. Pick up

Aranow of Lexington, Mass., to don State's information packet outlines drug help program tion Drug As-5 gram, which

come of \$9,000 for single elderly

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Those who think they qualify may call 1-800-423-5026 Monday

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1:30 p.m. for forms. A packet will

e sent with the necessary infor-

mation. A \$15 yearly fee is charged

applicants will receive 50% assist

ance with their drug bills.

was designed to

sons 65 and

Summer-like weather with tempera-

tures in the 70s inspired skiers Donna

Smith of Manassas, Va., and Jim

ford Road. Next meeting: April 8 at 1:30 p.m. The program will be "Travel Time," with Doris and AARP Jim Ramizi. They'll share their recent trip to Israel with the group. Roundup

their bathing suits and try "water-snow"

skiing on the melting snow at Waterville

Valley, N.H. They were towed by a

Spring skiing

Dorothy Krause

Meetings are held at Community

Baptist Church on The Green. The

next meeting is April 10 at 1:30

Mura, investigative reporter for

the Darien Dinner Theater. The

y Baptist Church parking lot at

: 15 a.m. For stand-by's only, call

May 16 to 19 - Capture a

Maryland memory. Visit historic

eastern shore Maryland on the

American Wildfoul Museum, Eli-

zabethian Tangier Island; The Old

Mill: St. Michaels: The Maritime

Museum: White Swan Tavern and

Schaefers Canal House. The cost:

bus will depart from the Con

the Hartford Courant.

neeting. The speaker will be John

details.

Chapter 1275 Meetings are held at South United Methodist Church. Next meeting: April 9 at 1:30 p.m.

The April meeting will conform to the theme of spring. It will a flier. Many interesting stops. Call Ethel Lange 643-8960 for Lady." This should be a nostalgic Manchester Green AARP Chap-

TRIPS: April 22 to 30 eaves the South Methodist Church parking lot at 7 a.m. and will return early in the evening. April 17 — Villa Bagliere, Highland, N.Y. The hus leaves the church parking lo at 9 a.m. and will return about 5: 30 TRIPS: April 16 - "Evita" at

May 5 - Glass flowers, Boston

There will be time for shopping at

Blaska flowers look so real.

Copley Plaza. Bus leaves the church parking lot at 7:45 a.m. and will return about 6 p.m. May 22 - Flo-Jeans, Port Jervis, Bus leaves the church park-

about 6 p.m. June 9 and 10 - Atlantic City, N.J. You will stay at the Madison City. The bus leaves the church parking lot at 7:30 a.m. and will nators are Elsie Swanson, phone 649-1822 or Emily Tolf, phone

Texas man has ionely mission

KERRVILLE, Texas (AP) Good ol' boy Ace Reid has learned helping the lowly Texas horned toad isn't easy. Aside from the the name prob lem - it's neither a toad nor a frog. but a livard - Reid is having a little trouble convincing some people he means business. So he has founded the Texas

in Wichita County. We had jillions of 'em. And I find out that now they're an endangered species. I Several factors combined

reduce the number of the scaly, spiny reptiles to the point where Texas designated them a protected

Thoughts

coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers "This cup is the new testament in nay not be available in all areas of the country. my blood, which is shed for you. - Luke 22: 20 Do you know why some Bibles JOAN OF ARC Offer, P.O. Box 251, Chillicothe have the words of Jesus printed in L 61523. Receive a free Yam cookbook. Send on

red? If you don't, here's the Back in 1899, Louis Klepsch was caught by the words in the verse above Those were the words Jesus said at the LAST SUPPER for His

disciples, he thought.

Dr. Klopsch reasoned that since blood was red, why not a Bible with letters? He asked American and European Bible scholars to send had been spoken by Christ. After collating their replies, he ran of the first red-letter edition of the Bible on his own presses. These Bibles were first advertised in November, 1901, exactly 85 years ago. The 60,000 first-edition copies sold so quickly the presses had to be run day and night to supply the

Sweden sent Dr. Klopsch a con gratulatory cablegram. And Presi him to dinner at the White House Somehow when I read the ed-letter edition, the words of Christ resonate with life and startling immediacy. Listen: Nothing shall be impossible unt you (Matthew 17:20) He who believes in the Son has

Peace, be still (Mark 4:39) Thy sins are forgiven (Luke Come to Me all who are weary and I will give you rest (Matt Gospels in your Bible and soak up some Power. Lord, empower my

eternal life (John 3: 36)

Horned Toad Association. 'It started out as a fun thing, but I'm dad-gum serious now," said Reid, 60, a nationally syndicated cartoonist whose "Cowpokes" seres runs in 500 newspapers across "I was raised with horned frogs

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Three different kids tried to

all got ate up by polar bears. The

ourth kid finally made it through

Timber!" and chopped up those

Abby, you're probably surprised

column to the others while the

ABBY: I was adian." It is apparent that ceptions about

man for all laska, I can assure you that we, lisher of The Anchorage Time iress like most Americans (we are Americans), and live in houses just truth firsthand. ike you do." While some in the I also received the following 'bush'' or outlying areas may use dogsleds for travel, most people written you sooner, but I didn't get as do those in the "lower 48." my newspaper until just today. I've enclosed a travel guide t

deliver papers this week, but they state is like. Better yet, do come to the Great Land and see for yourself. Best regards. DON YOUNG, CONGRESSMAN to my igloo by riding on a moose FOR ALL ALASKA polar bears with a chain saw. DEAR REP. YOUNG: Thank you for your gracious letter. I don't that us up here can even read a can. We sit around and read your

been thinking of Alaska when he

scratch their heads with old eagle dians lived in igloos, traveled by claws they dug out of the snow. dogsled and dressed like And our sled dogs listen, too Those dogs have long been our best friends, and they're the only way warm summers, and I was also aware that your annual dogs!

due to "no snow." Please forgive my colossal goof. However, my Alaskan gaffee

Really great dogs like Blazer and

1966-Chevy-Needs-Work-Runs-There are some folks who say

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

time. Your leg may never return

envelope to: Dear Abby, Popular

bling lupus (rash, fever, joint pains

some patients. Once the drug is

discontinued, the lupus-like syn-

ever, in rare cases, the symptoms

persist and doctors have to con-

the vagina to a point where the

often be corrected through exer

exercise alone does not help.

Discuss treatment options with

drome usually diminishes. How

Bypass surgery has effect

GOTT: I underquadruplebypass heart surgery six months ago. A vein was removed from my hink it's healing properly.

DEAR POLLY: My 17-

learned to take

off all her

cluding the di-

aper (disposa-ble, fastened

with tapes).

how I can keep

'wet" protection

of overalls!

diaper? She can even wriggle out

DEAR SANDRA: Believe me, I

backsides can be, it's not very

around the house without a little

My husband had a suggestion that seems to have been effective

with our own daughter, for the

moment. We put the diaper on her

backwards, with the tapes fasten-

Club Member and

ing toward the back instead of the

SANDRA

inside of the leg is leathery and to knee. Is this normal DEAR READER: The symptoms you describe are quite

common following coronary byyour leg was removed to make the bypass, small nerves to the skin ths for the leg to adapt to the change in venous circulation Check with your doctor to make sure no infection is present, but if

completely to normal, but that is a small price to pay for knowing that the vein is being put to a mor important use: supplying and oxygen to heart muscle. DEAR DR. GOTT: I took hydral azine (50 mg.) for five years and ositive lupus test. My doctor

Is there any other medication that will help eliminate the lupus from

DEAR READER: Although it is a useful drug for treatment of

Pointers

might keep her busy for a while

I'm sending you a copy of my

helpful to new and not-so-new

this issue should send \$1 for each

Infant does strip-tease act in your hamburger patties

Polly Fisher

newsletter "Bringing Up Baby," which has lots of baby care tips, moms, babysitters, dads, grandparents and anyone who looks after a baby. Others who would like

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pound of meat with salt, pepper, onion and one-fourth cup of milk or half and half. Sprinkle the skillet with a little salt. When it is hot, put

DEAR POLLY: When drying clothes in the dryer, throw in a couple of dry, clean towels. This cuts your drying time almost in

> DEAR POLLY: When I give my hair a hot-oil treatment, I put the oil on, wrap a hot towel around my head, then wrap the towel with aluminum foil. This holds the heat in for as long as you want to leave it



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[MAX] MOVIE: 'Love and Death' A devout coward during the Napoleonic Wert recounts his life and loves on the eve of his execution. Woody Allen, Diane Keston Harold Gould. 1975. Rated PG. cumbing to the seductions of a female ex-cutive, head of an agency. Peter Kestne JoAnna Cameron, Louise Scret. 1971. [CNN] Prime News **[USA] USA Cartoon Express** [ESPN] College Baseball: Seton Hall at 5:30PM (1) (2) Too Close for Comfor [HBO] MOVIE: 'Red Dewn' (CC) When Communist peretroopers invade a small U.S. town and begin to slaughter its inhebi-sers a crop of high school students des-20 (30 NBC Nightly News

show up in July and ask us about 24 Nightly Business Report the exchange 40 ABC News I'm writing you in desperation, abby, to make sure schools Down (i) Sanford and Son l'here teach your children about us [DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Harris **IESPNI NCAA Final Four Retrospo** of us can even write a letter. Well,

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Invisible Strangler' /
young man, serving a jail sentence for the murder of his mother, discovers the secre of invisibility and decides to take his reone or two of us can. I tried to write chip, but I figured you might think that's something they do So I gave up and just yelle "Mush!" at my faithful IBM-PC 7:00PM (3) CBS Nows with enhanced color display.
ALASKA IGNORAMOOSE Three's Company

Palm Beach: I like the way Malcolm Forbes put it: "Anybod who thinks money is everything has never been sick. Or is."

jack boots. Well, let me tell you, we

wear those funny little speakers to

stay ahead of the wolves when we

run down the trail to the outhouse.

ummers, too. That's a lie told by

south. We get all our sled dogs to

haul away the snow whenever those tourists from California

Novela: Cristal Is your social life in a slump? Lonely? Get Abby's updated, re-Nightly Business Repor (61) One Day at a Time vised and expanded booklet," How [CNN] Moneyline to Be Popular" - for people of all [DIS] MOVIE: 'Spy Busters' An American exchange student learns a secret that fron Curtain agents are willing to kill for. Kurt Russell, Glenn Corbitt, Patrick Dawages. Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long stamped (39 cents) self-adressed [ESPN] SportsCente 7:30PM (3) PM Magazine

> 5 M*A*S*H Independent News 18) Best of Saturday Night 20) (38) Barney Miller Price Is Right (7) (USA) Wild World of Animals Archie Bunker's Place

sider using cortisone to treat the HBO] Fraggle Rock: Boober Gorg (CC) [MAX] MOVIE: The Lavender Hill Mob' A umid bank clerk leads a gang of DEAR DR. GOTT: I had five babies, from 8 to 10 pounds, Does 8:00PM (3) Scarecrow and Mrs. King A minor car accident brings Amanda in contact with an international terrorist thought to be long dead. (60 min.) this cause a woman's vagina to be large? How can this be corrected?

CNN1 Crossfire

DEAR READER: Repeated (40) Hardcastle and McCormick (CC McCormick is shocked to discover that his teen idol, a once-famous disc jockey, har births of large babies can stretch umed name in Arizona. (60 min.) original size. The situation can 1) Making of Black Mayors cises, like Kegel exercises, which country home as a babysitter tries to get help. Honor Blackman, Susan George, lan Bannon. 1972. vaginal muscles. Surgery is also an option if the vaginal tone has

Jona. Rosanna Arquette, neu Ouinn. 1985, Rated PG-13. (USA) Motorworld

Odd Couple

10:30PM (11) News 10 CNN Headline News Dick Van Dyke 11:00PM (5) Taxi

USA) Prime Time Wrestling

and nickly dog to sleep. In Stereo.

(I) Family Foud

20 Doctor Who MªAªSªH 57) SCTV Network [CNN] Moneytine [DIS] MOVIE: 'The Champ' A struggling-

Benny Hill Sho

[ESPN] Pro Baseball Team Arm Wres-

1:30PM (3) Eyewitness News ITMCI MOVIE: 'Love Me or Leave Me A Chicago gangster discovers a dime-a dence hostess and tries to force her into the big time. James Cagney, Doris Day. Cameron Mitchell. 1955. Second City TV

2 (10) The Best of Carson Tonight's uests are John Davidson, Michae sk and Ally Sheedy. (60 min.) (R) Hogan's Heroes 8:35PM (DIS) Mounterplace Thanto

MOVIE: 'The Shoes of the Fisher man' A Russian archbishop, released after man' A Russian archbishop, released after 20 years in a prison camp, is elected to be the first non-Italian pope in history in the hope he can prevent World War III. Anthony Quinn, Oskar Werner, David Janssen, 1968. 11:50PM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Porky's Revenge' (CC) The basketball team from Angel Beach High learns that they may have to throw the big game when their heart has an big game when the big the sampling debt's.

Ann Jillian, Len Cariou, Jessica Walter, 1986. In Stereo. (24) (67) American Playhouse: Under the Biltmore Clock (CC) A stylish young flap per searches for a husband. (90 min.) (R) 20 MOVIE: 'The Silver Chelice' This is (41) Bodes de Odio [CNN] Larry King Live

[CNN] Newsnight [ESPN] World Cup Skiling: Men's Glen 9:30PM 41 Chespirite 10:00PM (5) Nows (11) Independent New Please Dont Let Me Die Trapper John, M.D. (1) Lifestyles of the Rich and Farnous

(CNN) Evening News [HBO] MOVIE: 'Despera Susan' (CC) A suburban ho ner memory and adopts a new wave pe 10:05PM ITMC1 MOVIE: 'Utilities

1:00AM (5) Get Smart Headline Chasers
 Joe Franklin Show

(B) (30) (40) Naws



8:30PM (6) Banacek: Project Phoeni

9:00PM 3 College Basketbell NCAA Men's Division I Championship (E) MOVIE: 'Pleasures' (CC) Three women live out their romantic fentasies over a summer vacation. Joanna Casaidy, Linda Purl, Barry Bostwick. 1986.

(C) (MOVIE: 'Killer in the Mirror' (CC)
A woman assumes the identity of her
drowned twin sister--only to discover that
the dead sister had murdered her husband.

ter Mitty' A meek man draams of exciting experiences. Danny Kaye, Virginia Mayo Ann Rutherford. 1947. [MAX] MOVIE: '10 to Midnight' A vi

> 12:05AM (3) Entertainment Tonight Interview with Ted Knight. In Stereo. 22 39 Lete Night with David Lettermen Tonight's guests are Henry Winkler, co-

2:35AM (3) Remington Steel Laura and Remington investigate the mys tery of a driverless runeway car which at 12-50AM IMAXI MOVIE: 'The Shin

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Peer Richards Pub & Cleems — FX) 7:30, 9:30. (R) 7:30, 9:30.

Shewcase Cleemes 1-9 — The Color Purple (PG-13) Sof 1:15, 7:45. — Lucos (PG-13) 1:45, 7:30, 9:45. — Prefty in Pink (PG-13) 1:50, 7:10, 9:30. — Care Bears Mavle II: A New Generation (G) 1. — Down and Out in Beveriv Hills (R) 7:40, 9:55. — Hannah and Her Sisters (PG-13) 1, 7:25, 9:45. — Police Academy 3: Back in Training (PG) 1:10, 7:15, 9:40. — Gung Ho (PG-13) 1:30, 7:20, 9:35. — The Money PH (PG) 1:20, 7:40, 9:50. — April Fool's Day (R) 1:45, 7:45, 10.

MANCHESTER UA Theaters East — Highlander (R , 9:15. — Murphy's Romance (PG-13 ':15, 9:15. — Wildcats (R) 7:10, 9:20.



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tson is considered an evanhristian Broadcast Network into gelical Ted Turner. television power that rivals NBC. minute show, is CBN's flagship least some experts say he is likely program, but the bulk of program ming consists of black-and-white quarters in Virginia Beach, Va., Robertson, 55, oversees a world-CBN bills itself as "The Family Entertainer," and Robertson feeds wide empire that, in addition to

charity projects that touch mil-Marx along with an assortment o game shows and religious pro ing revenues were about \$230 network's weekend blocks of old westerns are among its most-"Pat is the No. 1 most watched BUT ROBERTSON WANTS

more viewers and more the Rev. Tim LaHave, wh runs the conservative American Coalition A big step was the introduction of a nightly national news program in o combine a lot of incredible gifts. The man is extremely intelligen The live, half-hour show is viewed by CBN officials as a the necessary television presence conservative balance to what they and charisma, but he's also an perceive as liberal-slanted news Said Richard Viguerie, the na-

stress their news program is not a tool to save soul "He's a Renaissance "We are not at all in the business of evangelizing," said James Whe-A BEST-SELLING AUTHOR The Washington Times who was hired to oversee CBN News. "But a system of values, and we think those values are unmistakable. trying to broaden his appeal in "I'm sure it will get across points

networks. However, CBN officials

of view, perspectives and insights that are not generally availab within the liberal-left tilt of the CBN News, aired nationwide ombines the traditional headline style of the network news shows

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CBN'S PAT ROBERTSON

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Whelan, 52, who was instrumen-

tal in starting The Washington

Times from scratch in 1982, left the

newspaper after a falling-out with

Whelan joined the newspape

because he was assured church

leaders would not meddle in its

they threatened to do just that

Moon's Unification Church.

neluded in the format, as well as segments on a variety of political and moral issues from what CBN officials believe will be a fairer perspective than offered by the "I think there is a craving in this ularized by PBS's MacNeilland for this kind of news programming," Whelan said. "I think we're Washington Times, the Moonies

going to knock their socks off.

ship, that they had no role in the thing. I had to overcome all of that "With CBN, there is no such

onus. It's considerably easier. Working for CBN is a joy." Whelan said a replay of his confrontation at the Times will not levelop at CBN because Robertson, he says, is "a highly principled guy, a man of scruples."
Robertson bristles at being labeled an evangelist - he prefers being called a "professional broad-' - and does not consider other TV preachers to be his

"My competition is ABC, NBC, With that in mind, Robertson is trying to change the face of his ductions. His aim is to offEr an array of family-style programs other networks. IN 1959, WITH ONLY \$70 in his

run-down UHF station in Portsmouth. Va., and went on the air in 1961 as the first all-religious station licensed by the Federal Communi-His early broadcasts were lowbudget, one-camera operations. Once, a mouse crawled into an audio transmitter and the ensuing mini-explosion knocked the station

pocket, Robertson purchased a

"The 700 Club" debuted in 1964 when Robertson asked 700 viewers to pledge \$10 per month to cover expenses. It remains by far CBN's most successful program Today, "The 700 Club" originates from the \$22 million state-of the-art broadcast center that eadquarters complex in Virginia

operation: he left, he says, because "In the 21/2 years I ran The with such matters as ratings and viewer feedback. When research

had to swear blood oaths all over the land that the thing was independent of the Moonle owner-

opening for CBN and switched from an all-religious schedule to o attract a more diverse audience. CBN officials claim viewership The idea, however, is to give

original programming for prime time," said Timothy Robertson, four children. "We want program programming that says it's OK to love your parents and not insult them with wisecracks.

we're going to do is going to be bland or old-fashioned. But it means we'll deal with issues in a contemporary way that promotes basic moral values on which this

Typical of CBN's approach is "The Campbells," a new show that focuses on the travails of a Scottish ness. The younger Robertson des-cribes it as "sort of a 'Little House

A short-range dream is to produce a new western series out same mold as "Wagon Train" and others currently enjoying rebirth on CBN, although there have been few successful westerns

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ANTHONY M. BOTTICELLO - ZONE CHANGE - SPENCER STREET (8-67) - To change the zoning classification from Business III and Rural Residence to industrial a parcel of approximately 9.4 acres identified as 18.5 Rear Spencer Street, as shown on the map included in the petition. G. H. HUOT COMPANY - SPECIAL EXCEPTION - HILLI-ARD STREET (H-46) - Application under Article II, Section 16.15.02 to permit a use which requires outside storage - a portion of 95 Hilliard Street.

PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION LEO KWASH, SECRETARY Dated at Manchester. CT this 31st day of March, 1986. 067-03

TOWN OF MANCHESTER

The Zaning Board of Appeals at a meeting on March 24, 1986 made the following decisions: MAPPL. GAETANO PRIOLI - Variance approved with conNO. 1122 ditions: (1) The third floor is not to be used as a separate rental unit, and is to be used only in conlunction with the second floor dwelling unit. (2)
Modifications to the submitted plans as required
by the Connecticut Basic Building Code shall be
permitted. - 41-43 Madison Street.

LUCY FALK - Variance approved - 37 Carol Drive. APPL JOHN AND BERNICE RIEG - Variances approved NO. 1124 with a condition: A safety barrier shall be installed in front of the vestibule addition. - ISS Middle Turn-APPL. MICHAEL DZEN - Variance denied - 104 Hilliong NO. 1125 Street.

NO. 1125 Street.

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ST. BRIDGET CHURCH - Special Exception and variances approved with conditions: (1) Hours of appraison of the carnival and the sale of beer shall be 6:00 P.M. to 10:00 P.M. on June 21. 1986. (2) The applicant shall cooperate with the compliance of temporary "no parking" slans placed on one side of Joseph Street and both sides of Pine Hill Street by the Chief of Palice. (3) Minimize litter by carnival patrons by providing daily cleaning of litter on the site and adjacent property caused by the carnival operation. (4) No advertising of the availability of the sale of beer shall by visible off the premises. - Northwest corner of Main and Woodland Streets.

BRYMOND F. DAMATO - Variance approved with

APPL. RAYMOND F. DAMATO - Variance approved with MO. 1127 a condition: Site landscaping to be installed by June 30, 1986. - 179-183 Oakland Street. All variances and Special Exceptions shall have an effective date in accordance with Connecticut General Statutes. Notice of these decisions has been filed in the Town Clerk's

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Tuesday, April 1, 1986

Charter panel seeks input

Town manager, Eighth District president to submit reports

By Alex Girelli Associate Editor

The governments of the town and the Eighth Utilities District will be the Manchester Charter Revision

Commission on the way they relate The reports will be used to assist whether there is a need to change provisions of the Town Charter that rovide a method for consolidating the two entities.

vis said today he will will seek the

by sharp debate - see page 10

conflict with any special act concerning consolidation. day night to seek the reports and O'Brien's opinion at a meeting at Lincoln Center that was atten

Meeting marked

Meanwhile, Town Attorney Kevin O'Brien will determine

by about a dozen people, most of them supporters of continued independence for the district.

"What problems have there been in of Manchester and the Eighth Utilities District ?"

v the Democratic majority on the town Board of Directors to conside changing two sections of the without the approval of district sewer service and fire protection to most of northern Manchester, has long been at odds with the town over

Deputy Mayor Peter DiRosa, a Democrat, praised the commismove this morning and said he

The mayor and Democrati majority leader were unavailab this morning, as were Weiss and was asked to address is whether

any changes in Chapter 10 of the charter, which contain conflict with the provisions of Special Act 328 of the state charter, that act provides that the town cannot take over the functions district voters have approved the

Two quakes shake

the Oakland/ Berkeley

Quakes coming, scientists warn

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - As the 80th anniversary nears of the earthquake and fire that devas-tated San Francisco, residents were told to expect heavy temblors n the next few years like the jolts of the past few days. A quake registering 5.3 on the

of people in San Francisco and nunities in a 50 miles radius at That jolt, which knocked cans and bottles from grocery shelves receded by a 2.5 tremor sever

ours earlier, according to the U.S.

The April 18, 1906, earthquake.

centered 20 miles north of San

program.

The courses benefit students,

itself Tamarkin said

said U.S.G.S. spokeswoman Edna The first in the series of temblors hit Saturday morning, registering 4.0 and centered in Berkeley on the Queen Elizabeth throws up her hands as she stands Hayward Fault. Seismol in a wing of Hampton Court Palace Monday after said that quake was not related to the Sunday and Monday shakers, breaking her Easter holiday to view fire damage. The popular London tourist attraction, owned by named fault 50 miles southeast of the royal family, is said to be haunted by three of San Francisco, about 10 miles from

the Calaveras fault.

Fault, and the ensuing fire claimed an estimated 500 lives and destroyed 28,000 buildings.
The Richter measurement

which records quakes on a scale of an intensity about 60 times greater than its predecessor, had not been invented at the time. But seismologists today say the 1906 quake yould probably have registered

indicate the area will experience quakes of 6 to 7 magnitude in the next few years, said U.S.G.S. scientists William Ellsworth and Robert Wallace.

before we have a quake like the one "but quakes like today's can do a lot of damage if they hit populated areas. This quake is a reminder

The two scientists also said it was erroneous for people to think would relieve strain on the faults. On the contrary, they said, the smaller earthquakes indicate that severe pressures are building up as "part of the processes that could

area on Sat. 3/29 and Sun. 3/30 Pacific Ocean -

The third and strongest quake (5.6 on the Richte FORNIA scale) occurs here on Mon. 3/31

Moderate earthquakes shake

San Francisco Bay area

A strong rolling earthquake and three aftershocks shook thousands of people out of bed in the San Francisco Bay area Monday, causing minor damage and injuries in the third straight day of seismic

MCC's older adults prepare for literary tour of Ireland

Tamarkin said she has been teach in an area of specific

interest, she said.

Story on page 5.

Irish literature and history have College and students are ready for a coming trip to the island country. ome heads on their trip to the Republic of Ireland. Their predominant hair color is gray and their About 50 students, most of them

Irish literature class. The courses,

Royal despair

Henry VIII's wives. Princess Margaret is at right.

time this semester and will culminate with a trip to Ireland May 19 to MCC Humanities and Social Scien-

enrolled in Michael McGunnigle's

Toby Tamarkin, chairwoman of the Humanities Division, initiated the idea for the courses after a Older Adults Association wanted to senior citizens, are enrolled in the see offered indicated that Ireland history course with Mary Ann was the overwhelming favorite for

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For the older adults, many of Adults Association, the classes provide an opportunity to take bona fide courses at an advanced level, Tamarkin said. They can either audit the courses or take The courses help faculty

students to hold a class. The older adults add a special dimension to the classes, since many are of Irish descent and some were born in Ireland, Hand-

And by their participation, the

older students enable MCC to offer

the advanced-level courses, which

have seen enrollment diminish in

recent years, Tamarkin said. The

Students who were interviewed

and was not sure whether he would college must have a minimum of 15 make the trip with the class. said she knew very little about Ireland prior to taking both the history and literature courses, but She said she is taking the courses

tunities for people of all ages to take classes at the college. school like MCC," she said. Anne Mara of Vernon said she regularly enrolls in MCC courses credit, like the Irish history course, and others for fun, includ-Mara said she does not feel out of

place on the MCC campus. "I love Please turn to page

Arms experts question rejection of test ban

By Barry Schweld The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The chairman of the House Armed Services Committee and three former U.S. arms control negotiators are expressing regret over President Reagan's rejection of a proposed nuclear weapons tests, calling it a missed opportunity to slow the

seem certain the Soviets would resume testing and that the U.S. blast on March 22 would be

ollowed by other weapons tests.

Rep. Les Aspin, chairman of the House Armed Services Commit-tee, said Reagan's decision was "disquieting," even though the Soviets were "demagoguing" and approaching the testing issue "in a

propagandistic way."
Gerard Smith, chief U.S. negotiator in the Nixon administration, also said the Reagan administra tion was "not interested" in ending weapons tests. He said the failure to pursue an overall ban breaks nations in the 1968 Non-Proliferation Treaty, which was

TODAY'S HERALD

Smoke killed victims Autopsies show that four of the five people found dead in the wreckage of a private airplane which crashed while approaching Ellington Airport died of smoke inhalation. In Manchester, friends mourned the victims, one of whom was a co-owner of the New

England Metal Works Co. Story on

William Dalton of Brent Road,

whose grandparents and mother were born in Ireland, said he has

always had an interest in Irish

literature and history. He has

traveled to Ireland twice before

Rain, then sun

Variable cloudiness with a chance of showers late tonight and lows in the 40s and lower 50s. Chance of showers Wednesday morning, then mostly sunny in the 20 pages, 2 sections Local news. U.S./World.

Grim Reaper's '85 toll reflects older population WASHINGTON (AP) - America recorded more deaths in 1985

than in any year in history, a toll boosted by a rising proportion of

elderly in the population, according to government figures.

The 2,884,000 deaths listed last year exceeded the 1984 figure by approximately 37,000, according to preliminary data compiled by the National Center for Health Statistics.

"Contributing to the increased number of deaths were the

continuing increase in the proportion of older persons in the population and the influenza outbreak during the first quarter of

Despite the larger death total, however, the nation's death rate

remained unchanged at 8.7 per 1,000 people because the increase in deaths was about the same as the increase in the general