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While offering a lengthy descrip-

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House chief of staff Donald Regan

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The report said that the strong-

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sonal control over the White House

staff than any other chief of staff

has in recent memory and "should

have insisted that an orderly

The panel also concluded that

John Poindexter, the president's

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process be observed."

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Tower panel

Manchester Herald

Thursday, Feb. 26, 1987

Sewers, firehouse still issue

By George Layng

Negotiations to resolve fire protection and sewer service problems between the town of Manchester and the Eighth Utilities District die not result in any compromises Wednesday. Both sides said that key concessions involved in one

be politically difficult, if not impos-sible, to make. Eighth District officials said at a meeting held in Lincoln Center that Eighth District electors, who mus not give up complete control of the political subdivisions's sewer

Town negotiators made that proposal last week, while the proposal last week, while the Eighth District said it was only willing to give up its sewer operations in the northwest area of Meanwhile, the town said it could not relinquish control of its Buckland firehouse on Tolland Turnpike to the Eighth District because then could not provide service to northwest and western Manchester. The Eighth District last week had proposed that it take control of the station, while the town offered to share it

A swap of the firehouse for the sewers has been advocated by a ber of observers as one way to tween the two governments. The negotiators agreed to meet again March 11 to try to resolve their differences. Tuesday's meet

ing, which at times saw negotiators on both sides raise their voices and become curt with one another, was ments agreed to try to negotiate "I'll bring my boxing gloves the next time," said town negotiator Stephen T. Penny, a town director. District legal counsel John

LaBelle Jr. said a large number of Eighth District residents, including some influential officials, were adamantly opposed to giving up control of the sewer operations outside of Buckland. "I don't think its going to fly, sed on what I've seen so far," he said. LaBelle said district residents

like the sewer operation because it is run by a small staff. In addition, he said its service is less expensive because of a simplified billing process, requires fewer full-time personnel and allows

customers to deduct the expense on LaBelle conceded, though, that the overall cost is probably higher than if the town were to provide charged by the Eighth District at times subsidizes the sewer

Town negotiators maintained that the Eighth District's billing process is simplified because the information comes from the town. While the Eighth District pays for some of this expense, Penny maintained that it does not pay for all of processing costs.

Representatives of the Eighth District, though, argued this is equered by the town's General Fund, which all Manchester resi dents pay equally into.

The town negotiators also contended that it does not make sense for the Eighth District to be in the sewer business because all the sewage is eventually treated by the town. They said the town could provide better overall sewer plan ning, especially in Buckland, if it had complete control.

sell it - sweeten the package," tor James Sarles. "It's very obvious you have certain marbles you're going for and so are we." The major marble sought by the firehouse, which was built by the town before Buckland became part of the Eighth District.

used to cover three-quarters of its intended service area. Penny said. This territory includes the Bryan Farms subdivision and parts of chance for ending nuclear tests

"We do not plan to compete as to said she had not heard about the Please turn to page 10 once and for all has been missed." the frequency of nuclear tests with Soviet test and had no comment.

says Reagan was unaware The Associated Press WASHINGTON - President Reagan "did not seem to be aware" of the way his arms-to-Iran policy was being implemented nor of "the full consequences" of that policy the Tower commission said today is a report harshly critical of the

leeway Reagan gave to his National Security Council. The commission, appointed by Reagan himself, said the president apparently was motivated to sell Avatollah Ruhollah Khomeini ompassion for Americans belo

lenced in his diary and notes, and as conveyed to the board by his principal advisers, President Reagan was deeply committed to ecuring the release of the hostages," said the commission.

"It was this intense compassion for the hostages that appeared to motivate his steadfast support of the Iran initiative, even in the face f opposition from his secretaries of tate and Defense," the report said The panel's inch-thick report was

gered by public word of the arms sale and the diversion of proceeds to support the Nicaraguan Contra The man held most responsible or the two operations, Marine Lt. Col. Oliver North, came in for tough scrutiny by the commission, led by

account so far of the crisis trig-

including former National Security Adviser Brent Scowcroft and former Secretary of State Edmund In the harshest criticism yet of the president's handling of foreign policy and his own National Security Council and White House staff,

the three-member board said that

Reagan "appears to have pro-ceeded with a concept of the

initiative that was not accurately

reflected in the reality of the

members of his National Security the Iran deal and actively misled Secretary of State George Shultz "on one or more occasions." report added. The board said it "found indications" that North "was involved in an effort, over time, to conceal or

North was fired over the Iran A chronology of events written by North was full of inaccuracies, the

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MCC Senate grapples with the cigarette issue

"A machine wouldn't be promot-

Thomas N. Bavier, dean of administrative affairs, said the recommendation now goes to the packs at any local convenience store, she contended. "It's not to anyone's advantage,"

who determine campus policies. ing an addiction," said senate some at Wednesday's gathering member Adam Bush. He argued

in a meeting room in the Lowe that all smokers have the right to

Herald photo by Pinto

By John Mitchell **Herald Reporter**

The Manchester Community College Student Senate grappled with the issue of cigarette smoking

Wednesday.
The students were trying to decide whether to recommend placing a cigarette machine on campus for the convenience of those students who run out and don't have the means to buy anywhere else. The Senate approved the recommendation 8-6, but not without considerable

"The cold facts are, we cannot

Although no longer in its jurisdic-tion, the Buckland station is still

might promote the habit shared by an estimated 30 percent of the said.

population.
"Why encourage bad habits?" asked Marti Zhigailo, a senate member. With the high prices of Senate member Brad Caffyn, member. With the high prices of vending machine items, it would be who said he was a smoker, noted cheaper for students to buy their that it was a major inconvenience

College Senate, a higher governing she said.

Barrel of fun

Thomas Knott of 118 Main St. stokes the keep himself warm Wednesday.

body of MCC staff representatives

at Center Springs Park in an effort to the 30s and 40s through the weekend.

Building argued that the machine light up. "I don't think it's going to might promote the habit shared by hurt anything to put one in." Bush In the end, members agreed that the idea was in the best interest of

idea of the senate was to answer student needs.

smoking."

warrant it," he said

that he has heard several com-plaints from smokers who couldn't get cigarettes after they ran out. "I

"There's enough students to

for students who don't have access The college currently has no to a campus machine. "A cigarette formal policy on smoking but the machine is not going to affect any non-smoking person," he said. habit is off-limits in certain areas. Senate members agreed to confer with administration before decid-"The major issue is the problem of ing where the best place was to put the machine. Senate member Pat Conners said

Bavier admitted that passage of the recommendation would proba-bly be a problem. "I think there wouldn't care less one way or the other." he said, stressing that the faculty and staff," he said, indicatagainst the grain. "The trend is in the opposite

direction," Bavier said.

Soviets end nuke-test freeze

By John-Thor Dahlburg The Associated Press

MOSCOW - The Soviet Union oday staged its first nuclear test in 19 months, exploding a device in the force of the U.S. atomic bomb dropped on Hiroshima in World Kremlin's unilateral freeze on War II. weapons testing started in August It was conducted at the Soviet test 985. site near Semipalatinsk in Soviet
Soviet officials said they were Kazakhstan, about 1,700 miles

sons of national security because the United States had refused Kremlin overtures to suspend its own weapons tests.
"Washington's irresponsible policy has placed us before the need to by security concerns," and said his

terminate the unilateral morato-rium," Soviet Defense Ministry series of tests to catch up with any or month." spokesman Maj. Gen. Gely Batenin told a news conference. "A historic parity.

had a yield of less than 20 kilotons.

forced to resume testing for rea- southeast of Moscow, "to check the results of research into the physics of a nuclear explosion," Tass said. It gave no further details. Batenin called the Soviet explosion "a forced measure motivated

possible decline in superpower

The official news agency Tass said in a two-paragraph report that the test was conducted at 8 a.m. Moscow time (midnight EST) and the United States," Batenin said. "We will proceed from the basis of the minimum number of nuclear tests required." "We will proceed from the basis of

> nuclear warhead. He called the blast "just a test explosion for fundamental research." In Geneva, the chief Soviet delegate to the Geneva Conference on Disarmament, Yuri Nazarkin, said: "We wish to reaffirm that if the United States halts its nuclear testing, the Soviet Union will be prepared to halt on a reciprocal basis the implementation of its own

He evaded reporters' questions

on the exact type of device that was

detonated but said it was not a

In Washington, State Department spokeswoman Deborah Cabin "We do not plan to compete as to said she had not heard about the of rain or snow Saturday. Details on

Group targets GE

A grassroots organization that gained international attention 10 years ago when it boycotted Nestle or allegedly selling unsafe infant court order that temporarily halted formula abroad is taking aim at a planned grand jury vote on four another corporation for a different perjury counts. Story on page 5. reason and this time the firm is in Connecticut. INFACT, the group that led the nine-year boycott against Nestle, met outside Fairfield-based GE on Wednesday to protest the firm's involvement in nuclear weapons. Story on page 4.

Mostly sunny, mild Tonight will be clear, low around 20. Friday will be sunny, high temperature in the low 40s. Chance

page 2.

TODAY'S HERALD

Deaver wins order

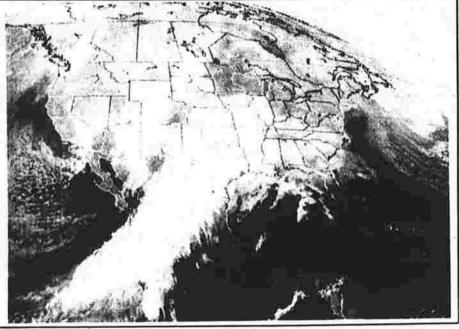
Former Reagan aide Michael K.

Deaver staved off a possible indictment by a whisker, winning a

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NATIONAL FORECAST — The Accu-Weather forecast for Friday predicts rain and showers for most of the eastern half of the nation with snow and snow flurries continuing from the Southwest to the northern



MORNING WEATHER — Today's weather satellite picture recorded at 3 a.m. shows a large area of layered rain clouds stretching from Mexico to the Middle Mississippi Valley. Rain and snow showers are visible over the desert Southwest and the Northern Plains. A few rain showers can be seen over extreme southwestern California.

Connecticut forecast

Central, Eastern Interior, Southwest Interior: Tonight, clear. Low near 20. Friday, sunny. High temperature in the low 40s.
West Coastal, East Coastal: Tonight, clear. Low near 30. Friday, sunny. High 40 to 45. Northwest Hills: Tonight, clear. Low in the teens. Friday, sunny. High 35 to 40.

Across the nation

A slow-moving Western storm dumped more snow today and aimed East, while rain dotted the Southwest and South and fair skies prevailed over much of the rest of the nation.

The storm was centered over Southern California and spread heavy snow on the mountains of Arizona, New Mexico and Colorado. Snow also was falling across central North Dakota and the mountains of southern California.

The storm was headed eastward and could send eavy snow into the central and southern Rockies and central High Plains.

Elsewhere, rain was widespread from central and eastern Texas across southern Oklahoma and the lower Mississippi Valley into Alabama.

A high-pressure system over the eastern Great Lakes kept skies fair from Michigan and Ohio across the mid-Atlantic states, New York and Pennsylvania into New England.

The Western storm prompted travelers' adviso-ries for snow in southern Nevada, southern California, southeast Arizona, central and northwest New Mexico, northeast Colorado, central and eastern Wyoming, the Nebraska Panhandle and

Winter storm watches were issued for northwest

Today's forecast called for snow from the outhern and central Rockies into the northern Plains; scattered rainshowers in the desert Southwest; showers and thunderstorms from southern and eastern Texas across the lower Mississippi Valley; rain from Missouri across the Tennessee Valley into Alabama, Georgia, South Carolina and north Florida: and rain scattered from west Texas across the central Plains into southern

Highs were expected to be in the 20s to 30s across the Rockies, northern Plains, northern Michigan and much of New York and northern New England; 60s in the desert Southwest and from southern and central Texas to northern Florida and southern Georgia: 70s to 80s in southern and central Florida: and 40s to 50s across most of the rest of the nation

Temperatures around the nation at 2 a.m. EST ranged from 1 degree at Yellowstone, Wyo., to 75 at Key West and Homestead, Fla.



Canned Conquests

On this day in 1815, Napoleon Bonaparte and 1,200 of his soldiers left the Isle of Elba to return to France. His troops occupied Paris on March 20, beginning the period known as the "Hundred Days." Napoleon knew well that armies marched "on their stomachs." In 1795, he offered a prize for the best idea for preserving food. The french inventor Nicolas Appert won the prize by developing a technique for food canning. He heated foods and sealed them in glass.

DO YOU KNOW - What famous battle ended Napoleon's "Hundred Days"? WEDNESDAY'S ANSWER - Americans eat more beef

than any other meat. 2-26-87 € Knowledge Unlimited, Inc. 1987

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Almanac

57th day of 1987. There are 308 days left in the year Today's Highlight in History: On Feb. 26, 1919, Congress established Grand Canyon Na-

On this date: In 1802, one of the great figures f French literature. Victor Hugo, was born. In 1815, Napoleon Bo escaped from the island of Elba to begin his second conquest of

ional Park in Arizona.

In 1846, "Buffalo Bill" Cody was born near Davenport, Iowa. In 1848, the Second French Republic was proclaimed In 1870, the first New York City subway line was opened to the

In 1942, during World War II, Navy flier Donald F. Mason sent a four-word message from the

Today is Thursday, Feb. 26, the Pacific to the U.S. Navy in In 1951, the 22nd Amendment to the Constitution was ratified, limiting a President to two terms

> In 1952, Prime Minister Winston S. Churchill announced that Britain had developed its own

Today's Birthdays: Actress Madeleine Carroll is 78. Actorcomedian Jackie Gleason is 71.

Lotterv

Connecticut daily Wednesday: 694 Play Four: 7260

Applicants will be asked to

ubmit a letter detailing their

qualifications, a resume, a photo

and a proposed pen name. Final-ists will be asked to answer four

questions addressing various top

would be a plus," Storin said

psychology. But compassion, sen-

sitivity and a good writing style

probably would supersede all of

nationally syndicated, is known

for advising how to tactfully tel

your mother-in-law to mind her

own business, forcefully tell your

'like background in counseling or

the prospective columnists.

are certai

ics, and readers will help judge

PEOPLE

Lawsuit settled

Gordon M. Johncock, son of two-time Indianapolis 500 winner Gordon W. Johncock, will receive \$5.35 million for injuries suffered in a collision at the Road America race course in Elkhart Lake. Wis. The younger Johncock was in a wheelchair as settlement of his suit was announced Tuesday in

Johncock, 20, of Wellston, Mich., says he suffered brain damage and has difficulty walking and talking as a result of the 1983 accident. Attorney Robert L. Habush

said the damage amount was determined in an out-of-court settlement reached a day after Habush said International In-

surance Co. of New Jersey, the only remaining defendant, would pay the damages in a lump sum. Johncock was in a car that was permitted to travel on the track

Leaving hospital Country singer Tammy

Wynette is expected to be released from St. Marys Hospital in and take on a 17-day European singing tour, says her business manager and husband. George Richey said in a statement this

week that his wife is recovering well from abdominal surgery on Feb. 2. She has been hospitalized since Jan. 9 for an undisclosed abdominal ailment.

Comics

Sampler

In this space, samples

of new comics will be

printed from time to

time to get reader

reaction. Readers are

invited to comment on any aspect of the He-

rald's comics. Send

your comments to:

Features Editor, Man-

chester Herald, P.O.

Box 591. Manchester.



... going on tour

Olympic silver medalist Linda Fratianne and fellow skater Nick Maricich are planning to marry,

Y'KNOW IT'S

REALLY A MISTAKE

TO TRY & REMAKE

FILMS --

CERTAIN CLASSIC



TAMMY WYNETTE

Engagement

Memorial Coliseum through Miss Fratianne, 26, of Nor-

"ASTRO-

BOY"

SHOULD NOT

TAMPERED

WITH !

between races, going against traffic to get to a viewing site, court documents said. The car month. The tour includes a March ented with a bouquet of roses spent 45 minutes at the school but collided with a van going the 9 concert at London's Albert Hall. from Mickey and Minnie Mouse on Tuesday night.

She and Maricich, who is a Ice show, which is playing at

thridge, Calif., and Maricich, 29, ball coach Tom Osborne on from Sun Valley, Idaho, an- half-gallon Gillette Dairy milk nounced their engagement at the containers.

ONCE TH'

DEFINITIVE

BEEN MADE.

VERSION HAS JIM NABORS

POINT OF BU-

WILLIAM J BENNETT ... plugging the Bears

Miss Fratianne earned her Olympic medal in figure skating in the 1980 Olympics at Lake

Two faces familiar to Nebraska

although they haven't set a Looking for funds stunt skater, are performers in football fans have replaced those Walt Disney's Magic Kingdom on of missing children on some milk

Milk drinkers will see University of Nebraska-Lincoln Athletic Director Bob Devaney and foot-

BY CONSTAITLY

REPUMING STATE
CLASSICS, THEY
START TO LOSE
THEIR COMPANIONAL TO NIGHT, 21P?

"CAPRA - CORNED"

CAN'T SEE

AND SALLY

STRUTHERS

'87 "--

The dairy donated space on McCook back milk cartons to solicit donations for a proposed \$16 million UNL recreation center and indoor football practice field. "The Young and the Restless," John

Nebraska football team needs and television stations also have donated time to run Beautiful," which will have its spots featuring Osborne and premiere March 23.

Chicago visit

U.S. Education Secretary Wiliam J. Bennett plugged the Paper needs advice

Chicago Bears during a trip around the Windy City "I like this city and if I had been here. I'd have been lobbying to be quarterback of the Bears," Bennett said Wednesday at a Bennett also visited the LaSalle

Language Academy, a magnet school, and had high praise for Principal Amy Welss Narea. she spent little time with me and went about her duties."

Whoopl and Sam

Sam Elliott, currently appearing as the frontier gunslinger in the HBO Western "The Quick and Whoopi Goldberg in MGM's "Fa-

McCook is back at CBS Television City, it was announced in Los

CBS, he has the exact same parking space he vacated in 1980.

Elliott plays the mysterious employe of a businesman dispensing a lethal designer drug. Goldberg is a tough, wisecracking police detective on the trail of "Fatal Beauty" will be filmed on the streets of Los Angeles.

WHAT'S

CALLED?

HEADROOM

IMITATE S

DONNA REED

He will star in the new daytime Not only is McCook back at

A woman worries because her husband gambles away his paycheck at the track. A friend asks for an opinion about her purple wedding dress. A man wonders if he's losing his sex appeal. Got any answers? The Chicago Today's quotes

Sun-Times may have a job for the Sun-Times.

we used in choosing Eppie direct talks with Jordan. Lederer, and we're excited about it." Sun-Times Editor Matthew finally take an honest vote on this Storin said Wednesday, referring one." — Sen. Quentin Burdick, to Miss Landers' real name. "She D-N.D., as senators opposed to a was a suburban housewife when pay boost vowed to attach a she was hired.

applications. The selection the end of April." Storin said.

boyfriend to bug off or gently inform your daughter about the

"Egypt and Israel have peace. The newspaper is launching a They don't need an international national search to replace advice conference, but Jordan does need columnist Ann Landers, who next it, so we must do all we can to month moves to the rival Chicago facilitate it." - Israeli Foreign Tribune after 31 years based at Minister Shimon Peres, saying Israel wants an internation "We're using the same method conference as a way to open

"We've got to force the House to repeal provision to essential "We expect to be flooded with legislation.

"I think he probably needs to should probably be completed by pick a couple of well-selected fights." — Mitchell E. Daniels Full-page ads will appear in Jr., President Reagan's departnewspapers and magazines ing political director, saying this around the country, inviting would help overcome discouragewould-be advice experts to apply, ment among Reagan's

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Matthew sent to jail in crash that killed children

bound land, striking a one-foot-thick wall at 488 E. Center St. Her

two sons, Jason Matthew, 7, and

Walter Driver III, 17 months, died

Defense attorney Richard Dyer

on the sentence. Matthew's other

attorney, Jorge Simon of Hartford

sentencing and could not be

Dyer had asked the judge to impose fines and suspend Matthew's driv-er's license. One of his recommen-

Before sentencing. Dver por

trayed Matthew as a woman who

lived for her sons and her job. She

overcame the obstacles of troubled

elescence and managed to get of

service at TLC

ons, which Norko adopted, was

home for teen-agers in Manchester,

and to undergo psychological and

"I have the unenviable task in

this court to represent the state."

Norko said before imposing the

While Norko agreed with Mat-

thew's attorneys that any sentence

he would impose could not match

which Matthew was charged.

"Gail, my heart goes out to you,"

By Andrew Yurkovsky lerald Reporter

trollably Wednesday in Manchester Superior Court after she received two concurrent two-year prison sentences, suspended after a year, accident in which her two sons were

Matthew, 27, of 98 Strickland St. the suffering that the death of her children had caused, he said that month sentence and a \$500 fine for drunken driving. Last month she pleaded guilty to drunken driving message to society that the state would not tolerate the crime with and two counts of misconduct with a motor vehicle. She had originally pleaded innocent to the drun driving charge and two counts o nd-degree manslaughter.

POLICE SAID Matthew was ing when the car she was driving ence. Judge Raymond Norko also veered across the eastbound lane of

Bolton considers zone regs

By Andrew Yurkovsky

" BOLTON - The Zoning Commission will meet March 11 to conside making changes to the town zoning regulations, but Chairman Philip G. Dooley said today that the commission may drop the more revised rules can be printed as soon

Those changes would have to wait for another revision two years from the regulations, last updated in 1985, is out of print. At a hearing on the changes

Wednesday night in the Community Hall, discussion centered mainly or a proposal to redesignate the Bolton Notch Quarry from industrial to residential and neighborhood

Dooley said the change was recommended because the proposed Route 6 expressway would cut off highway access from the quarry. But Mark Branse, the owner, said the change was in-tended to put Box Mountain Quarry

"The change is intended to accomplish what the commission could not legally do in 1986," Branse

Last year, the commission denied the quarry the right to excavate in the residentially zoned portion of the quarry. A lawsuit filed by Box ntain Quarry against the Zoning Board of Appeals, which ed to consider an appeal of the denial, is pending Branse argued that the proposed

change can only be interpreted as a nove to limit the quarry's operation because the land is unsuitable for residential or business use. In the proposed Route 6 expresswa remains unclear. Morris Silverstein, a member of

redesignation because Box Mountain would still be able to quarry on the site. "The Zoning Commission could keep its options open by bappen," he said Residents near the quarry complained that the operator uses

damaging homes and disrupting wells. They said a fence the quarry was required to erect has still not been put up. A proposal to limit the height of antennas and accessory buildings was another focus of discussion at the hearing. There is no current height restriction, but the proposed hange would limit such structures

feet in a business zone and 80 feet in an industrial zone. Resident John Esche said the restriction is wrongheaded because the bad television reception in town makes the use of tall antennas necessary. He also said it could discourage future development that could benefit Bolton's tax base

to 60 feet in a residential zone, 70

Paraprofessionals struggle to undo poor image, wages special education students at Kee-ney Street School for the last year.

Arlene Duperron, a first-grade class-

room aide at Robertson School, over-

sees Kamaree Odom as she practices

her short "O" sounds. Duperron is one of

old-fashioned terms, as helpers doing menial lunchroom chores or It is a stereotype that classroom aides want to render obsolete. Paraprofessionals, as they prefer o be called, have more respon ities in the education field and are years of college education. More

better prepared to handle them. although they continue to suffer "The public is really not aware of the work paraprofessionals do in jobs right after graduating from the classroom," said Elaine Anelmo, president of the Manchester

"It is no longer an unprofessional Mary Hanley, a full-time parapofessional for the last nine years at Robertson School, said she does almost the same things as teachers. "We can instruct in any capacity," she said. "We work right alongside

"They can do more and are doing more." said Wilson E. Deakin. assistant superintendent of schools benefits, paraprofessionals still earn "about one-quarter of what a we follow through on it." Anselmo Buckley School's special education teacher gets paid."

CURRENTLY there are 96 aides the paraprofessionals generally in Manchester's schools, most of work as a good solid team. "One them in special education, Anselmo depends on the other so much." Like Hanley, who helps instruct Board of Education for and rethe learning disabled, their jobs can ceived their own conference day be even tougher than teaching in a earlier this month for the first time

regular classroom at times. "There's a lot of work, emotion-

Fashion Shows at 1:30 and 3:30 DOOR PRIZES FREE ADMISSION REFRESHMENTS for her children and raising them as a single parent, he said.

of injuries sustained in the ence, and for that sentence there is concerning Matthew's physical no earthly parole." Dyer told the of Manchester declined to comment damage to an eye that will require further treatment, Matthew has suffered the pain and guilt of losing

> expressed several times that she wished she had died in the car Simon read a brief statement in which he said the court should look

hity," he said.

Driver Jr., opposed a prison
Matthew, dressed in a light blue sentence. Leo Flaherty, a Rockville pity," he said. tacket and skirt, stood between attorney representing Jason's fa-

96 educational paraprofessionals in

in school classrooms.

Most agree that it is the teacher-

aide relationship that has been

important in allowing for growth in the field. "The teachers understand

what we are and they rely on us."

THE ONLY main difference

these days between the teachers

and aides. Deakin said, is a few

paraprofessionals than ever be-

fore, he noted, have taken at least

Six of those working in Manches-

Manchester Comm tity College. Deakin said. "So are certified

teachers who haven't been able to

get a teaching position," he added.

'How do you not use your talent?"

Paraprofessionals also note the

labor agreement states that there

"The teachers do their lesson and

Hanley said that the teachers and

The paraprofessionals asked the

They had the chance to hear outside

said, who also teaches at R.O.T.C.

are certain things that they can't

Deakin said the paraprofessional can't give," she said.

do. They don't develop and plan scale but knew it was low. "To me,

programs, he said, writing out anybody that can do what the lessons and calculation report paraprofessionals can do, they

difference. "I consider myself

teacher but without a certificate,

two years of colle

Kulbaski sald.

Manchester gaining more responsibility

their sense of worth continue, all of

the paraprofessionals interviewed

expressed a disatisfaction with

salaries, which they argued should

Barbara Damauskas, an

R.O.T.C. teacher who has used paraprofessionals in her class-

teachers of the day-to-day things.

"They work with the youngster who

needs the extra help that a teacher

Damauskas said she wasn't en-

tirely familiar with the aides pay

uld be paid more," she said.

Irma Vincens, who teaches at

Learning Center, said her aides do

all the things she can't do because

STATE'S ATTORNEY Cornelius

already begun serving a life sent- statements made by two doctors condition just before the accident. He said the statements, appearing in the case record, emphasized the from eating a heavy meal, downplaying the effect of alcohol on her

> was 1.79 percent Dyer also called attorneys representing the fathers of each of the Manchester attorney John LaBelle said that Walter's father, Walter

Fair-rent issue

By Alex Girelli

determining housing policy.
"A lot of directors are influenced by realtors." Kuszik said. Cassano is a part-time real estate

Ferguson, are in real estate. election campaign.

formed to study changes to party

to protect aquifers, responses came from Theodore Brindamour, an Citing low turnout in local elec-tions, Cummings admonished committee members to make an effort to get out the vote.

be increased to reflect the added Library aides, at the highest steps of the pay scale, earn \$9,000 a year, Anselmo said. It can run as

"Financially, I think we have a long way to go," said Anselmo. He offered to show directors contract begin in January of 1988. Teachers see how hard their aides work. Hanley noted. "Many are appalled at the meager salaries

> Kuszik said one of the motives of those who want to see a fair rent commission established is to prevent housing deterioration. "We want landlords to keep properties in night, is to identify and instruct good condition," he said.

And Cassano told Kuszik not to problem can be dealt with on the discount the advantages that real estate experience can bring to the Board of Directors. Cassano also for persons involved in local Faucher as an example of a real water. The total cost is \$10, which estate agent who has fought to includes course materials.

told the court, "Gail was a good mother and took very good care of Shea noted that Matthew's blood-alcohol content after the accident logical and physical therapy he daughter needs would not available in prison.

devoted to her two sons.

After the sentencing, Matthew's many of them crying. As Matthew wept, Dyer tried to console her by

Linda Bennett, who said she worked with Matthew for two

years, described Matthewas a good

thew was a hard-working woman

Reiterating those sentiments

splits Democrats

Manchester Democrats took the first steps Wednesday night toward the November election campaign, and hints of friction within the party developed over the proposed creation of a fair rent commission. Democratic Director Stephen T.

alesman and two other directors,

Democratic Mayor Barbara Weinberg and Republican Thomas H. The exchange came at a meeting with announcements by Democratic Town Chairman Theodore R. Cummings about the forthcoming

looking for a campaign headquarers with the idea of opening it in August, soon after party-endorsed candidates are selected. He also said a committee will be

rules and another will be named to

Cassano was one of three Democratic directors who spoke, all of them emphasizing moves by the town to provide affordable housing. The other speakers were Deputy Mayor Peter DiRosa and Director

Kuszik told Cassano that 40 percent of the voters in Manchester are renters and he said they would have influence at the polls in

been allowed to fall in disrepair in rent commission should be

Cassano responded that a rent commission would not accomplish that, but that appointment of an inspector to enforce the town's housing code would.

Robin Tracey, a Democratic Town Committee member and head of the Manchester Tenants' grateful that the Board of Directors is considering a commission

Cassano, who will seek re-election to his post, was questioned by Mark
A. Kuszik, a member of the
Democratic Town Committee, on
One committee member, Dorothy Brindamour, said the comgood, but added that the town should be making provisions to

of Directors have supported study-

ing the establishment of a fair rent

reserve space there, and else-Cassano said the town adminis tration is urging Homart Develop ment Corp., developer of the proposed Mail at Buckland Hills, to recreation Cassano said officials of fomart are receptive to the idea. And Tedford, who spoke chiefly about state money that will be available for housing, said that

some state money may be available or recreation. Advisory Park and Recreation When Irene Fissette, a commit-

thur Glaeser, chairman of the Conservation Commission Brindamour said the PZC has

vation Commission and is consider

A two-part program on protectexamples of rental units that have ing groundwater from contamina for the University of Connecticut

Cooperative Extension Service

program, said the idea of the first session, which starts at 7:30 to-The second part of the program

which will be held March 5, will

take the technical part of that

state and local levels. The program is recommende



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Group tries to pressure **GE** with boycott threat

The Associated Press

FAIRFIELD - A grassroots organization that gained international attention 10 years ago when it selling unsafe infant formula abroad is taking alm at another corporation for a different reason and this time the firm is in

INFACT, the group that led the nine-year boycott against Nestle, met outside Fairfield-based GE on Wednesday to protest the firm's volvement in nuclear weapons.

Carrying signs that said "GE — It's not bringing good things to life," about 30 INFACT protesters quietly demonstrated, saying they were going to boycott the concern until it pulls out of the defense

The protest culminated the cott that they say could last a

"We're a grassroots group that runs corporate responsibility camaccountable." said Nancy Cole, executive director of INFACT in

"After the Nestle boycott, we concluded that nuclear weapons were the most serious threat to global survival and we're boycotre nuclear weapons systems than any other company.
"GE makes critical parts of

several of them handed a list of 100,000 signatures of consumers they say have pledged to stop buying GE products until it pulls out of the defense industry. Maura Duncan, a protester, said.

up its attempts to stop GE from participating in the defense industry by going to the company's annual meeting in April, working with schools and hospitals in trying to stop them from buying GE products, and talking to churches to

"Our message is that this is a viable campaign and it will represent a major economic threat to GE
... 100,000 signatures is just the beginning." Cole said

INFACT initated the boycott of and started collecting signatures. The protest on Wednesday was the first time the group appeared at the Fairfield-based corporate

Ford Slater, a GE spokesman, said. "On the fundamental issue. we share a common objective. which is peace."

"Our disagreement is in the process by which our nation should proceed toward the objective of peace." Slater said. "By its actions, INFACT supports unilaterial disarmament. GE supports bilaterial or

The group stood quietly in a circle listening to a few speeches from some of its members and then when asked if he thinks INFACT

will hurt GE's business, Slater said, "That's a hypothetical question ... effect on the consumer

segments — core manufacturing, services and technology. It is the Cole said INFACT plans to step cludes medical systems, aircraft Slater said the technology seg ment accounts for about 20 percent

> organization in 1976 when it led a national boycott of Switzerlandbased Nestle.

for Nestle Enterprise Inc. in Washington, D.C., which handles the company's government and public affairs, said the boycott was successful in getting the company to design its marketing strategy to comply with the marketing code of the World Health Organization, a She said in 1984. Nestle met with church leaders and representatives from the United Nations to discuss

world marketing code "There was never a discernable measure (of the protest) on the bottom line (at Nestle), but they got support from church groups ... and relations." she said. "They were an

how Nestle could comply with the



SOUTH WINDHAM (AP) - A uge fire in a lumber yard fueled by a strong north wind and bursting with explosions was finally brought under control early today, more than five hours after it was first

Firefighters from six departments combined forces to contain the fire at the Windham Lumber Co. nc., and the blaze was finally brought under control at 3: 37 a.m. ccording Fire Marshal Michael

There were no injuries reported. Licata said it would not be until at least this afternoon that he would be able to make some preliminary conclusions about the fire which he said began in a building on the lot in back of the main building. Firefighters remained at the

scene this morning wetting down hot spots in the rubble. The blaze began at around 10 p.m., and the South Windham fire lepartment were at the

"I heard the trucks when I was watching TV." said Donna Bottari, who lives across the street from the lumber company. "I looked out the window and saw the flames shoot-ing up. And then I heard some

xplosions."

In addition to the South Windham company, firefighters from Willi-mantic, North Windham, Windham Center. Lebanon and Franklin

The fire departments in Scotland Chaplin and Baltic were put on

Two businessmen charged with fraud

A volunteer firefighter is stationed near the blaze at the

Windham Lumber Co. Six fire departments were called in

to battle the blaze, which was called in about 10:30 p.m.

Rowland won't challenge Weicker HARTFORD - U.S. Rep. John G. Rowland, R-5th District says he is not interested in challenging U.S. Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr.

for the GOP Senate nomination next year. "I see no circumstances where I'd want to run against him." the two-term congressman said in an interview with the

Connecticut In Brief

Asked if he thought other Republicans should challenge the maverick senator, Rowland said: "If there are Republicans out there that think they should challenge the incumbent senator, that's fine. It's part of the system. I wouldn't encourage it, but I wouldn't discourage it.'

Speculation that Rowland might challenge Weicker began after Rowland released a paper on the future of the Connecticut Republican Party. Rowland said at that time he would not rule out challenging Weicker.

Group opposes leg-hold traps

HARTFORD - The leader of an animal-rights group opposed to the use of steel-jawed traps is vowing to keep up the fight for a bill to ban the devices, despite a legislative committee's rejection of such a proposal.

"We're prepared to continue," said Julie E. Lewin, head of HALT, or Help Abolish the Leg-hold Trap. "The people of Connecticut are overwhelmingly for a complete ban."

On Wednesday, the General Assembly's Environment Committee killed, on a tie vote, a bill banning the use of

teel-jawed leg-hold animal traps. The committee had first approved an amendment to the measure that would have permitted the traps under water and for use in controlling crop damage until a chemical crop repellant is commercially available. But the bill itself was later defeated on a 9-9 vote after an hour's debate.

Doctor cited for incompetence NEW LONDON — A state examining board has cited a former chief of surgery at Lawrence and Memorial Hospital for

incompetence and negligence, and has permanently barred him rom practicing medicine in Connecti The finding against Dr. C. Francis Roe, issued last week, stems from four cases in August, September and December 1981, involving four patients, one of whom died after transferring from

L&M to Yale-New Haven Hospital. "Given his numerous acts of imcompetence or negligence, the board concludes that (Roe) is unable to practice medicine with

Board found in its report Roe, who resigned as chief of surgery at the New London hospital in 1976 and moved to Albuquerque, N.M., in 1983, has until mid-March to appeal the decision to Superior Court. Roe came to New London in 1973 as the first chief of surgery at L&M.

HARTFORD (AP) - The Justice Department has announced indictments against a former employee of Pratt & Whitney Aircraft and the owner of a jet engine parts company to whom he allegedly sold U.S. Attorney Stanley A. Twardy

Jr. announced the 13-count indictment Wednesday for alleged mail fraud, wire fraud and conspiracy against Alfred T. Stanger, 49, and Richard I. Horowitz, 48. Stanger is the owner of South Windsor-based Electromethods inc. and Horowitz formerly worked

Pratt & Whitney pricing informa-Whitney of East Hartford, a division of Hartford-based United Technologies Corp., is a major Defense Department supplier of military jet engines and spare

Horowitz, acting through a front company called Sandrich Associates, accepted more than \$200,000 in bribes from Stanger between Pratt & Whitney's bids on contracts for the sale of jet engine parts to the that they would win the contracts.

These fees were often paid to Hemispheric Aerospace Ltd., a Horowitz used to transmit Pratt & tion to Stanger by Horowitz. Pratt & Whitney's secret bids directly into a Cayman Island company also owned by Stanger, Twardy said. computer located at Stanger is charged with disclosing the confidential information to clients of two other companies he

\$5,000 wire transfers to Horowitz in North Palm Beach. "This supplemented almost owned, Macor Sales and Turbo-Tech. The disclosures were al-\$200,000 in bribes that had prelegedly intended to show them how viously been paid to Horowitz by to raise their bids to an amount Stanger, through Sandrich Assohigher than they would have bid Whitney, but low enough to insure "Stanger charged these compan-

witz and Stanger could each be

Students may integrate with retarded

The Associated Press

Plans to integrate severely and tem within the next three years are good news to advocates who say early exposure to disabled people is the best way to wipe out prejudice. "Children who don't have disabilities are the future moms and dads of children who will have disabilities," said Peg Dignoti, executive director of the Connecticut Association for Retarded Citizens.
"They're the future teachers, doction for Retarded Citizens. tors, and police officers."

If they mix with handicapped

people while young they won't as adults be startled or confused by Within three years, educating disabled people, she said.

One argument against integration is that "children are cruel,"

Ms. Dignoti said Wednesday.

Those students will become the introduction of legislation to abolish the special school district in the General Assembly next year, he "They're really not." In many schools she's visited, she said,

special education classrooms. Less than 200 severely and tween ages 3 and 21 are now being educated by a special school homes for the mentally retarded,

He said the local districts - about 38 will be affected - may choose to set up their own programs for the new students, establish classes in spend some time helping out in conjunction with other districts, o send instructors into the students' Many districts already have

assumed responsibility for severely and profoundly retarded youngsters, Lensink said. nearly 1,200 when it was started in 1978, a year after it was established

provide time for a smooth transi-

The state's efforts drew some expressions of concern from local Guth, Fairfield's director of special education, who called them ar overreaction to the concept of

Guth said earlier this week that the severely and profoundly re-tarded students won't benefit from being educated locally. They need the constant care provided in institutions such as the Ella T. Grasso Center in Stratford, Guth told the Bridgeport Post.

EB tries to cut costs and the lead ship of the next line of submarines, the SSN21 class.

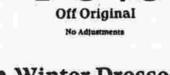
GROTON (AP) — Electric Boat will combine its second and third restructure its first shift in a bid to cut costs, the company said. EB spokesman Nell Ruenzel said as radiography, a process that Vednesday the restructuring will result in no layoffs, but will position the shipyard to compete next year for a Trident submarine contract

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Ruenzel said all third shift cept for essential operations such involves checking welds. He said some workers currently on the first shift also will b transferred to the second shift

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U.S./World In Brief

Search ends for missing seamen

NEW YORK - A Navy submarine saved a crewman of a cargo ship that capsized in a raging Atlantic storm, but authorities have terminated the search for his 18 shipmates, including one who was washed off a rescue ship's ladder The Coast Guard listed only five as known dead but said four

other men had vanished from sight and nine were missing since the crew abandoned the Philippines-registered Balsa 24 on The storm, which claimed three other victims off the New

Jersey coast, continued today with winds up to 40 mph and waves 30 feet high, the Coast Guard said. The survivor was pulled from the sea Wednesday by the Navy submarine Scamp, which was taking on water and had to limit its rescue role, said Coast Guard Petty Officer Randy Midgett.

GAO criticizes building of B-1

WASHINGTON - Ordering a warplane before it is fully tested is the wrong way to build a complex weapon like the B-1 bomber and it will cost billions of dollars to correct all the problems, the General Accounting Office says.

The congressional watchdog agency told a House Armed Services subcommittee Wednesday that the 1981 decision to go ahead and build 100 of the long-range bombers and test them as the program went along was "a major contributor to all the "The very heavy concurrency (between production and

testing) resulted in almost all the problems," said Frank Conahan, director of GAO's national security division. The problems include inadequate electronic defenses t protect the bomber as it flies, bugs in the terrain-following radar which allows it to fly low under enemy radars and too much

Women priests five years away

LONDON - The archbishop of Canterbury said today it would be at least five years before women are ordained priests in the Church of England, and he cautioned opponents of the proposal

against "premature panic."

The Most Rev. Robert Runcie, spiritual leader of the church, said a final decision was unlikely before July 1991 and women could not possibly be ordained before July 1992. Church leaders were to vote today on whether to accept a report by 44 diocesan bishops which sets out the steps needed to phase women into the priesthood. Opponents say it could split the church founded in the 16th century Reformation.

Rambo-fantasizing men kill 4, selves

VIRGINVILLE, Pa. - Two men given to Rambo fantasies openly discussed murder as a solution to their domestic problems, but an intimidated girlfriend said she didn't go to police until the two had gunned down four people and committed

John Ritchie, 25, of Auburn, and Leon Warmkessel Jr., 23, of the Reading area, were found dead early Wednesday in snowy woods 75 miles northwest of Philadelphia, a shotgun and .357-caliber Magnum near their bodies, police said. Earlier, they killed two couples 15 miles apart in slayings police said were spurred by a love triangle and a custody dispute. Their first victims, Ritchie's estranged wife, Angela Ritchie, and her boyfriend, Joseph Paduch, both 25, were killed in their sleep in Orwigsville, said State Police Capt. William J. Regan.

Smoking on airlines will continue

WASHINGTON - The Transportation Department decided to continue allowing smoking aboard commercial jetliners, despite a scientific panel's recommendation that smoking be barred on all domestic flights, department sources say.

The department plans to send its response to the National Academy of Sciences report on airline smoking to Congress within the next few days, including its conclusion that more studies are needed before a ban on airline smoking should be

The academy's National Research Council concluded an 18-month study of aircraft cabin air, including the effects of tobacco smoke, last August and issued a report which urged that smoking be prohibited on all domestic airline flights. Drifting tobacco smoke in aircraft cabins poses "a clear health risk" to frequent flyers and airline employees, the 12-membe

Storm continues to pound West

A storm that buried cars in the West pounded an area from the Southwest to the Dakotas today after hampering searches for two missing planes and forcing the evacuations of scores of Arizona

Heavy snow was falling in central North Dakota, the mountain of Arizona, New Mexico and southern Colorado, and in the mountains of Southern California.

"And it looks like the storm may be spreading," Bill Barlow of the National Severe Storms Forecast Center in Kansas City, Mo., said today. He said the storm should move into eastern Wyoming, northeast Colorado, Nebraska and Kansas by Friday.

Expensive cars fall bumper tests

WASHINGTON - Expensive does not automatically mean better when it comes to automobile bumpers, says an insurance industry group that ranks repair costs for your average 5 mph The Insurance Institute for Highway Safety said that of 22

mid-size cars tested in a series of low-speed crashes, six of the more expensive cars fared poorly, while some of the cheaper models had relatively low repair costs because of greater bumper protection. The new Chevrolet Corsica, for example, had a total repair bill of \$419, the lowest of any of the cars, although its base list price

In all four of the six best performers in the tests had sticked prices less than \$9,000, while the six worst performers carried base sticker prices of between \$10,000 and \$10,998.

Colony's remains found during dig

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. (AP) acres of marsh near here hold the remains of North America's first free black colony, a fortified refuge for fugitive slaves more than 10 years before the Civil War.

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Deaver move outrages prosecutor

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Reagan aide Michael K. Deaver staved off a possible indictment by a whisker, winning a court order that temporarily halted a planned

The emergency order Wednes-day awarded the Washington lobbyindependent counsel investigation of top federal officials. Another hearing was set

March 11 by U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson. The implications of the case may eventually reach beyond the Deaver, a personal friend of

Other independent counsel probes — including Lawrence E. Walsh's investigation of the Iran-Contra affair - operate under the same portions of the 1978 Ethics in Government Act being challenged Walsh's own investigation was challenged in court Tuesday by fired National Security Council aide Oliver L. North, a key figure in

the Iran arms case. No decision was issued, and Walsh promised after the Deaver ruling to continue his

branch of government.

nesday, the human drama overshadowed the legalities. While grand jurors waited a floor above to vote, Deaver lawyer Herbert J. Miller argued, "If an indictment is returned," his client's

Miller said independent counsel Whitney North Seymour Jr. has "investigated each and every client every act Mr. Deaver has done." The grand jury, he said, sought

President and Mrs. Reagan and former deputy White House chief of staff.

a court-appointed independent counsel improperly took over a function reserved for the executive investigation."

"every scrap of paper. I have never seen a broader scope investigation."

But in Jackson's courtroom Wed- in New York City, appeared in stop his nine-month investigat present the case to grand jurors.
Forced to abandon normal grand

> asked for the independent probe. "So long as he thought the investigation might clear him, i was a wonderful investigation and a

edged what he was planning to do, and pointed out that Deaver himself

Military might extend AIDS tests to civilians

WASHINGTON - Pentagon testing for AIDS has turned up more than 3,000 men and women, including about 2,100 active-duty personnel, who have been exposed to t deadly disease, military sources say. Moreover, the Defense Department

which already runs the most extensive AIDS testing program in the world - is now debating whether testing should be extended to civilian employees, the sources add. The Army, which oversees all military research involving the deadly disease, has joined Pentagon manpower executives in pushing to extend the testing at least to those

civilian workers deployed overseas. But the idea has been adamantly opposed by the Pentagon's office of general counsel and some health officials, making it increasingly likely the matter will have to be decided by Defense Secretary Caspar W.

Weinberger, the sources say. The internal Pentagon debate comes on the heels of public controversy over the extent to which AIDS screening should be pursued in the civilian world. Some health professionals have suggested mandatory testing of hospital patients, pregnant women and engaged couples, although such suggestions were roundly criticized earlier this week at a special forum sponsored by the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta.

The new figures on testing were compiled Wednesday when Pentagon officials agreed - on condition they not be identified - to discuss screening results for active-duty The Pentagon now routinely reports the results of its AIDS screening for new

vomen already on active duty, despite more move because of the need to protect military than a year of testing. blood supplies. The program was subse-quently expanded in January 1986 to include According to the sources, however, the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps

recruits. But the department has yet to

latest tallies on recruit testing, show the Defense Department's screening program exposure. The Pentagon announced Dec. 12 that 976 individuals out of 641,220 recruits screened during the year ending Sept. 30, 1986, had tested posit The discovery of 2,100 active-duty "posi-

llion men and women currently on active

duty. Of that total, some 2,100 tested

Those results, when combined with the

positively for exposure to the disease.

tives" translates to an incidence rate of roughly 1.6 cases per 1,000 individuals tested - almost exactly matching the incidence rate for recruits of 1.5 cases per 1,000. Assuming that statistical trend continues, the Pentagon can expect to identify at least another 1,000 cases of exposure by the time it

Recruits who test positively are denied entry to the military, but active-duty personnel are allowed to remain on duty as AIDS - acquired immune deficiency

syndrome - attacks the body's immune

system and its ability to resist infection. No

cure has been found for the fatal disease. Most of its victims are homosexuals intravenous drug users and people receiving evidence the disease is spreading to the general population.

Health officials estimate that between million and 1.5 million Americans have been

The Defense Department became the first federal agency to respond to the disease's spread with a testing program in October 1985, mandating blood screening for all new Pentagon health officials justified the

No place to go

A security helicopter flies around the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration GOES-H satellite sitting on a delta rocket Wednesday at Cape Canaveral Air Force Station in Florida. The rocket launch was scrubbed because of high winds.

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release them, NBC reported. NBC, citing unidentified Mideast and Western intelligence sources, said Wednesday that the four had been turned over to Col. Amir

Taleh, a senior Syrian army Warrant issued for archbishop

MILAN, Italy (AP) — Archbishop Paul C. Marcinkus, the American who heads the Vatican bank, has been named in a criminal arrest warrant in connection with Italy's biggest postwar banking scandal, according to an investigat-

The action rekindled questions about the extent of Vatican bank involvement in the far-reaching inancial scandal in which Italy's argest private bank collapsed and \$1.3 billion disappeared. The 1982 collapse of Milan-based

The warrant charges Marcinkus. a native of Cicero, Ill., and two other Vatican bank officials as "accessories to fraudulent bankruptcy" in the collapse, a judge investigating the case told The Associated Press on Wednesday.

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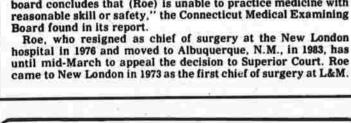
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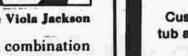
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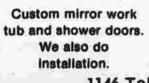
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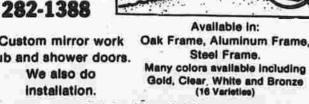
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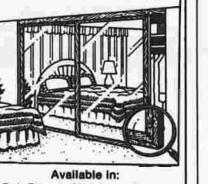


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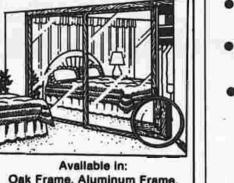
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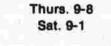
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Rent panel might not be needed

Before the town considers forming any kind of fair rent commission, it should study the operations of commissions in other towns to see if they have been effective in resolving or preventing disputes between tenants and

The experiences of the 17 communities in the state that operate such commissions should offer some guidance, provided the study takes into consideration any differences between Manchester and those other

However, in no event should the town consider an ordinance that would give it the right to fix rents. Such an ordinance, as Director Stephen Cassano has already observed, would be an unwarranted infringement on private enterprise.

The most a fair rent commission should be empowered to do is mediate landlord-tenant disputes and to make recommendations that might be of help to the housing court.

Manchester may find that it does not need a fair rent commission. Before it begins to. consider one, it should take steps toward better enforcement of the town housing code, which was revised in 1985 after a series of inspections of low-rent apartments in downtown Manchester revealed numerous

The Board of Directors has avoided coming to grips with the enforcement problem. Appointing a full-time housing code inspector might go a long way toward resolving disputes between tenants and landlords that do not involve rent.

And if there is a desire on the part of the Board of Directors to make rental housing affordable to those of limited income, it should explore state subsidies for such housing. Much of the moderately priced rental housing in Manchester was built privately with federal tax incentives that no longer exist.

Most of the rents charged in Manchester probably are an accurate reflection of the costs of acquiring and operating the properties. But a fair rent commission might help put a focus on instances in which rents are unreasonably high and discourage some landlords from taking unfair advantage of a



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The White House

A peerless paper factory

By W. Dale Nelson

WASHINGTON - If you were trying to keep something secret would you ask somebody to take notes on it? The White House does If investigations of the furor over secret arms sales to Iran prove nothing else, they will show that 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. is without peer as a paper factory.

Administration officials say they went through 175 linear feet of documents on the subject and ended up sending eight boxes full, each box a little smaller than a present filing cabinet drawer, to the various investigating bodies.

Copies were sent to a threemember presidential commission that was making its report today as well as to congressional investigating committees and the court-appointed independent counsel requested by the Justice

"Any kind of note, desk calendar, you name it, they've asked Hyde Park, N.Y., said, "FDR did for it, we're giving it to them." not like note-taking and did not White House spokesman Daniel Howard said. That's a lot of notes because

"Not necessarily on every meeting, but by and large, yes." he said. "It's not a transcript per discussed and what was decided."

WHO TAKES the notes depends on what is being discussed. On arms control issues, for Allies in Paris in 1919. instance, the note taker generally

vered to the investigators have already become public

There was, for example, a Jan. 17, 1986, memo of a little over two pages from John M. Poindexter then the president's national security adviser, recommending approval of an arms shipment to Iran through Israel. Poindexter added a handwritten note that the president was briefed on it with Vice President George Bush Chief of Staff Donald T. Regan and Poindexter aide Donald Fortier

faced shows notes were taken by Bush aide Craig L. Fuller even when the vice president met with an Israeli anti-terrorism expert in a room in the King David Hotel in Jerusalem in July.

IT HAS NOT always been thus. Fran Seeber, archivist at the Franklin D. Roosevelt Library in permit note-taking in the Cabinet meetings, for example, or other meetings. So what we have on record would just be the notes that the individuals made after they

tion in a memo to Secretary of September 1943 and now in the files of the FDR library, in which he advises against publication of the records of meetings of the

"In those meetings of the Big would be somebody like Col. Four in Paris, no notes should Robert B. Linhard, senior direc- have been kept, for people cannot tor of defense programs for the be conversationally frank with National Security Council, How- each other if someone is taking

strongly about this." Jill Brett, spokeswoman for the National Archives, which runs from 1.25 million in the Hoover library at West Branch, Iowa, to an estimated 27 million in the new Carter library in Atlanta. The presidential papers from the Nixon White House total 44.4

"DID WE take notes?" said Commandant J.S. Gracy told a House committee He said the Coast Guard wants to design a better patrol boat but was ordered to buy the Island Class Clifton said McGeorge Bundy. Kennedy's national security ad-

While the Navy decided the hull problems posed viser, kept a record of presidential no immediate structural hazard, they "will result decisions, but. "I never saw an in permanent deflection of the hull plating between extensive writeup of all that went now," said George Nash, a drug smugglers an obvious advantage. scholar who is working on a

Branch library, "As one goes back further into history there is less of the hull plating is "thin," but said the Island Class But the paper is useful as is "a good boat at sea," and he is happy with it. se; it's literally notes on what was State Cordell Hull, written in the tangled events of the Iran-the hull problems constitute potential dangers to

"If there is anything that might escape anyone's memory." Brashear said in a Jan. 16 briefing. "the point is that we have adequate documentation to make

W. Dale Nelson covers the White House for The Associated Press.

don't know how to think. Creative thinking is the

natural state of every child when he shows up in

grind, one system of intravenous feeding. This was

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Some of the documents deli- tion." Roosevelt said. "I feel very presidential libraries, said the number of pages of presidential

> million pages, she said. Gen. Ted Clifton, an aide to President Kennedy, "Only when it affected something we were supposed to do. A little like I write myself a note that I'd better look this up because we didn't have enough material on it yesterday."

flaming members," the report said. To prevent this, "high-speed operation of the craft in high seas must be avoided" - a drawback that would give THE STEEL hull plating itself is so thin that Hoover biography at the West special maintenance is required. Sandblasting

it to overwhelm the biographer." Contra affair, said White House the crews. "Absolutely there are safety problems,"

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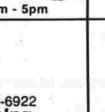
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> few weeks (a few days, actually, if you discount taken care of some basics. They've given days for the Senate. If the members aren't too exhausted by these Herculean labors, they might even tackle some legislation sometime.

Manchester Herald

Radical education reform — by computer

WASHINGTON - It must have been a heady experience for Jack Taub, who never made it through high school ("It was not a fun place." he says) to tell corporate and educational leaders how to improve public education. He was introduced by Kenneth Rossano, senior vice president of the Bank of Boston, as a "visionary" who created the world's largest company for stamp collecting. Then he founded "The Source, the first information utility," which he sold to Reader's Digest. Now he's invested \$8

Information Utilities Corp. What's that? A company whose goal is to put a computer on every student's desk in America, "to make the desk the Disneyland where the child wants to come to school — thus solving most of the problems of education." he says humbly

million of personal funds to create the National

"The main role of public schools is no longer education," he asserts. What proof? "If I can give your child the best possible education in your own home where he would have to stay all day, every day - what's your reaction?" A moan arose across the room of Conference Board attendees He smiled. "The first role of schools is a place to

THIS THOUGHT first occurred to Taub as he approached age 50 in 1980. Having made his second fortune on The Source, he pondered what he might do that "would provide a sense of immortality something you leave behind that made a

Since he had a son born with cerebral palsy, he decided to devote his resources and time to help handicapped kids. As a businessman, he thought, "If it is to be successful, it must be a viable business ... How can I help the handicapped as a

His first thought was to deliver educational services via computer, able to move at the speed of



"If you talk to teachers, they say 'We need more money.' But if we doubled their salary, it would make little difference. The customer for education to make school a place that kids want to go," Taub

"THEY SAY individualized education is good for the handicapped. But the whole system is nandicapped — the teachers, the gifted, the slow, school boards, administrators. They should customize education for every child. It is do-able and affordable. We can customize any subject at any pace, and make the desk the Disneyland wher the child wants to come

"The big slogan today is 'competitiveness.' But we can't compete as long as our students are functionally obsolete. The ones who don't graduate only manage to kill themselves and their families. Those who graduate and become managers pull

a high-tech society - Atari Democrats. We blew

that in eight years, because we turn out kids who

The key to his corporate strategy to redo U.S. is the child, and no one has dealt with that. We have "We have a system that is absolutely broken."

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Michael J. McManus

down the whole industry with them. "Eight years ago, we were told that answer was

each child. But it then occurred to him that all kids need individualized instruction. "We must stop treating public education as a charity, and think of it as a business. The content of the average textbook is 15 years old and it is boring kids."

> education is a funding mechanism that will put \$100 billion of computers into American schools at a nominal price, provided as if the service were a public utility, which invested billions in power plants and lines for nominal monthly charge. Taub will make a presentation this week to top Boston corporate executives, suggesting a modest demonstration of the approach — not for students but for teachers and administrators, at the outset.

> > administrators are frightened by them." he says. For \$1,250 a month, a school will get three terminals plus a school-based central computer that can solve management problems. "In the second world war we developed the Manhattan Project. Then we had the Apollo Project. By 1992, the 500th anniversary of the founding of America by Columbus, we can build a public education in which all students are gifted by

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the will? I ask you to join me, or fight me."

today's standards," he says.

"Kids love computers, but teachers and

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Class is "not a good multi-mission resource ... repairs will be expensive ... and service life is expected to be 15 years." instead of 20 to 25 "A new design would most easily get us the boat we really want," another internal document concluded. In fact, a Coast Guard consultant added, preliminary designs for the Coast Guard's dream patrol boat have received "highly favorable" comments. But the brass agreed to take

the Island Class boat model ordered by Congress. Hot squad cars

Jack

Anderson

Coast Guard

WASHINGTON - The Coast Guard's fleet of

Navy repel enemy attack and chasing drug smugglers. But internal government documents

of serious design flaws.

abut 100 aging patrol boats must handle a variety of missions: Rescuing stranded sailors, helping the

show that the replacement patrol boats ordered by

Congress may not be able to do their jobs because

Sixteen of the Island Class replacement boats

shippard that built the first batch. It is owned by

the Republican Party's Louisiana state chairman

Sources in the Coast Guard critical of the Island

Chase boats told our associate Corky Johnson that

an admiral in the engineering section was rebuffed

commandant, when he objected to the proposed

purchase. Yost acknowledged that a "very open

and honest debate" had been going on over the

opinion," and no one has suggested any waste.

fraud or other abuse of the contracting process.

IT'S NOT THAT Congress wasn't warned about

The problems are serious. A Navy analysis last

Coast Guard critics of the Island Class boats say

Other problems include an oversize engine and

high idling speed, which tend to churn up the water

and swamp small boats being towed, and a lack of

capability for some important defensive missile

An internal discussion paper said the Island

and gun systems. "This is not a gunboat,"

grumbled a Coast Guard source.

August said the plating scantlings, or steel ribs,

'are marginal or deficient through most of the

bottom and in many areas of the side plating."

the alleged inadequacies of the Island Class patrol

boat, a 20-year-old British design. "The Island

Class does not meet the wide range of mission

performance requirements for a fleet-wide

replacement vessel," former Coast Guard

boats. But he said it was an "honest difference of

recently by Adm. Paul Yost, the service's

already delivered have shown an alarming

tendency to develop cracks in the hull when

running at high speed through heavy seas. A contract for 21 more was recently awarded to the

boats won't

do the job

One of the most lucrative rackets run by U.S. criminals and their associates in Mexico has for years been the massive cross-border traffic in stolen cars. Anyone who can get a stolen car into Mexico can count on a rich reward - often from the police, who use many of the hot cars themselves. In fact, according to U.S. law enforcement sources, there are at least 1,500 stolen U.S. cars now being driven by Mexican state or

one source said.

Mini-editorial It's easy to criticize Congress, but we have to admit that the distinguished legislators have their priorities in order. They've only been in session a holidays and long weekends) but they've already themselves a nice pay raise, and they have set their 1987 vacation schedule - 60 days for the House, 57

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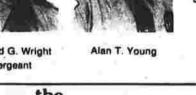
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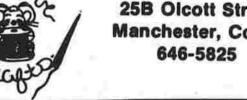
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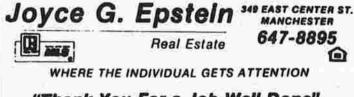


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Illness is linked to gene

NEW YORK (AP) - Scientists for the first time have linked some cases of manic-depressive illness to a defective gene, a breakthrough they say could improve the under-standing of schizophrenia and other psychiatric disorders.

The study, reported in today's issue of the British journal Nature,

traced the gene through three generations of an Amish family in southeastern Pennsylvania. Family members who inherited ne gene had an 85 percent chance

manic-depression or related said study co-author David Hous-man of the Massachusetts Institute Previous studies had suggested a

genetic contribution to psychiatric disorders, but the new finding is the first to show a genetic defect in a ical abnormalities in the brain, said Dr. Darrel Regier of the National Institute of Mental Health. Alzheimer's disease, for which genetic links were recently re-ported, does include such brain

The work will not immediately produce better treatments for the disease but opens the door to research that should lead to that and to better understanding of schizophrenia, anxiety disorders and other illnesses, scientists said. A genetic approach to psychiatric illness has long been seen as "very murky, very difficult to get a handle on," said Dr. Herbert Pardes, director of the New York State Psychiatric Institute 'This illustrates you can do it....

Two face charges in car theft

Two Oakland Street men were picked up on a warrant Tuesday one month after police found them in New York with a car stolen from a car dealership in Manchester.

Crestfield appeals order Steven Doughty, 17, of 190 Oak-land St., and Albert Ouellette, 16, of 179 Oakland St., were charged with first-degree larceny and theft of a nursing home last year said she was occured Jan. 23, according to police

Police said they received a call
Jan. 24 from the Colombia County

reinstated.
However, the aide, Carol Chesky, said the appeal will not affect her State. Sheriffs there had recovered work at the 155-bed facility on a 1987 black Chrysler with the youths in it, according to records. The report noted that Doughty and Ouellette admitted to stealing the \$20,000 car from Charabase Sewer, fire still issue the \$20,000 car from Chorches that Ouellette had.

Ouellette told New York police western Manchester near the interthat he and Doughty stole registration plates off a pickup truck at Chorches before making the drive to New York.

The two were released on \$5,000 non-surety bonds and face appearances at Manchester Superior Court on March 2.

On personal defeat

Ashley Montagu, American writer-anthropologist, noted: "The deepest personal defeat suffered by human beings is constituted by the capable of becoming, and what one has in fact become."

Few attend youth commission

paid fire protection.

Middle Turnpike

By George Layng

The Manchester Commission on Children and Youth was created in 1978 with high hopes that it could address a wide variety concerns and come up with solutions to youth

At first, the panel was active in organizing a number of programs. But lately the reality has been that use most members do not attend, according to members and other town officials. In addition, the what it can do and what role it

"We spent an awful lot of time saying 'If we did this, who's toes are we going to step on," complaine ber Margaret Dion. "I don't see where there's a purpose to this posed today that semi-annua



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vate schools. other options will be considered tonight when the commission and interested town officials meet to he said. "Most important, a town-

The panel is composed of six youth members from various schools in Manchester and five adult members. Rarely, though, have a quorum and conduct legal

sions, members said.

"Perhaps it was designed not to succeed," said Cassano. He pro-

IT HAS NEVER BEEN KNOWN TO FAIL PUBLICATION MUST BE PROMISED. THANK YOU ST. JUDE FOR GRANTING MY PETITION.

Policy's consequences eluded Reagan, Tower panel reports

he proposition that Lt. Col. North, ither on his own or at the behest of

While saying it could not confirm that North had destroyed any documents, the report said it was concerned that some notes appeared to be missing. The commission noted that Poin-

dexter was the official notetaker in

for the meetings can be found."
It added that former CIA Director William Casey "shared a similar responsibility" with Poin-dexter to inform the president about the dimensions of the Iran affair. Casey had received information about the diversion almost a did not raise the subject with the president, the report added. Reagan repeatedly has denied

the United States was attempting to trade arms for hostages. He has said the central goal was to establish ties with moderate political elements in a strategically mportant Persian Gulf nation Appointed by Reagan 90 days ago and lacking subpoens power or an

Authority has been asked to take

March 4 with th .ope of making a

At the meeting Wednesday, Di-rector Kenneth Tedford said Man-

chester attracted national attention

conversion of a former Bennet School building to apartments for

no-solicitation rule by discussing

union activity at the home, man-

against because of her union

Labor Relations Board.

The firing led the New England

Health Care Employees Union,

The labor board found merit with

the complaint and held four days of

hearings on the case last July.

Earlier this week, an administra-

tive law judge of the NLRB ruled

that the owners used a broad,

unclear rule to fire Chesky and

that Attorney General Edwin national security adviser after Meese III has said was diverted to Meese's revelations about the Conthe Contras. In two meetings with the board,

Reagan made conflicting state-Wednesday:

• U.S. officials have worked with nents about when he authorized the first shipment of U.S. weapons to Iran, according to published re-ports. Current and former White the South African government to House aides have disputed each ther on when Reagan approved the former CIA Director William Cases network said. letter Reagan sent the board last

 Sen. Arien Specter, R-Pa., a member of the Senate Intelligence Committee, said Reagan's nominee week offered yet a third version that he simply had no recollection of when he approved the shipment and that he may have allowed himself to be influenced by the for CIA director, Robert Gates, appears to be part of a calculated effort to cover up elements of the recollection of others.
Presidential spokesman Marlin Iran-Contra affair.
• Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind. Fitzwater said on Wednesday that Reagan will analyze the Tower report "with an eye toward what he

chairman of the House committee investigating the Iran-Contra af-fair, told the Los Angeles Times the panel is trying to determine whether a White House memorandirections he might want to give in terms of making changes and following the recommendations." whether a White House memoran-dum outlining reasons for the arms sale had been a fabrication to Meanwhile, select House and deflect criticism from the president. The memo, written by Poinmeetings today to discuss the dexter and released by the White question of whether to grant House, may have been substituted immunity—limited or otherwise— for the real document which had to get testimony from North, been used to brief Reagan on the Poindexter and others. North was arms sales in January 1986, confired as an NSC deputy and gressional investigators told the Poindexter resigned as Reagan's newspaper.

She was born Aug. 13, 1898, in

West Haven, and was a former resident of Hartford, moving to

Coventry in 1953. She was a communicant of St. Mary's

She is survived by two daughters

Alyce Wiley of Coventry and F. June Dailey of Colchester; four

grandchildren; five great-

phews. A mass of Christian

burial will be Friday, 9 a.m., in St.

Mary's Church, Route 31, Coven-

try. Burial will follow in the North

Cemetery, Grant Hill Road, Coven-

try. Calling hours are today, 7-9

Memorial donations may be

Church, Coventry.

Obituaries

Frank DiScipio

Frank DiScipio, 73, husband of Rose (Curti) DiScipio, of East Hartford, died Wednesday at Hart-

Besides his wife, DiScipio is survived by two sons, Fred DiScipio of East Lyme and Frank A. DiScipio of Bolton; two daughters, Mrs. Robert (Mary Ann) Johnson of East Hartford and Mrs. Daniel (Diane) LaFountain of Hebron; a brother. Leo Discipio of South But, he said, there is still a need for affordable housing and cited proposals by O'Neill as possible sources for future housing funds. Glastonbury: two sisters, Sylvia Mastriana of Bridgeport and Dena Szumowski of Wethersfield; eight grandchildren; two greatgrandchildren; several nieces and

p.m., at the Potter Funeral Home, Funeral will be Friday at 8:15 a.m. from the Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., made to the South Coventry Volun-East Hartford, with a mass of teer Fire Department Ambulance Fund, Coventry, 06238. Mary's Church, East Hartford. Burial will be in Hillside Cemetery, today from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the American Lung Association, 45 Ash St., East Hartford,

Estelle (Elkins) Jaserie, 88, of

A funeral for Franklin J. Mur-dock, who died Wednesday, will be Saturday at 11 a.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. Calling hours are Friday from 7to 9

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Heart attack kills Coco

NEW YORK (AP) - James Coco, a one-time dishwasher whose love for the theater propelled him into a lifetime of character roles on Broadway and television, has died after suffering a heart attack. He The Emmy award-winning actor

discipline another nurse's aide at The judge ruled that Chesky be was pronounced dead Wednesday rehired and the warning against aide Suzanne Starling be wiped from her record. This is the night at St. Vincent's Hospital, less than three hours after being admitted, said spokesman Paul Emergency medical personnel

decision Crestfield-Fenwood officials are appealing. Officials at the NLRB in Hartford had been called to Coco's Greencould not be reached for comment his morning.

Bolshevik Revolution Russia's Bolshevik Revolution took place Nov. 7, 1917, as forces led v Vladimir Ilyich Lenin overthrew the provisional government of Alexander Kerensky

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instant he walked on stage." Coco's career spanned three decades, and he appeared in such Broadway shows as "The Last of

wich Village home at 7: 45 p.m., said Capt. Thomas M. Ryan of Emer-

gency Medical Service.

"I'm very upset. I think he was Simon's "Red Hot Lovers," a role one of the best actors I've had the that earned him a Tony nomination privilege of working with," playw-right Terrence McNally said early performances, he played a middle oday. aged, overweight married restau-"He could make you care very rant owner trying unsuccessfully to deeply. It was an enormous gift. ... join the sexual revolution

Prospect Street, Coventry, widow

Mancha" and "You Can't Take I With You." He made his off Broadway debut in "Salome" in

known as Willie, the plump plumber on Drano commercials. Coco got a boost in the 1968

The first thing these memos try to do is establish

The literature of the company memos is a genre all its own. To understand one, you have to be able to translate what's actually said into what's actually

"In the past year, our company has undergone significant restructuring. This usually means a lot of people got fired and one

got rid of it. "We are confident that with your help we will be able to overcome the formidable obstacles ...

"We have made great strides in recent months...

long way to go. What the head of the company is usually trying to tell employees is that they better brace themselves

"DIFFICULT TIMES" always "lie ahead" "As you know" the company memo continues obviously not believing that you know at all or it

interests. "We can no longer count on" something. It doesn't matter what thut they always say they can't count on

"In the future, as in the past, we will continue to" do something. It doesn't matter what, either. They always say they'll continue to do it. The single most popular word in the memo from

has already "faced a series of unusual challenges in the year just past. The president, nonetheless, looks forward "to a

year of expanding growth and productivity."

THE TIMES ARE never just ordinary, everyday times in a company memo. "As we face the future" times can be "demanding times," "troubled times,"

Even though it looks as though the company is

If the rumor is already out that the company is going to lay people off, one of the first things the president says is "There is no truth to the rumor ... If the rumor of bad news has already proven to be true, the company head wants to "put the whole matter into perspective."

"Our greatest asset to you, our employees." If you are one of the employees, beware the

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Andy Rooney

A corporation's double talk has a real side to it

When the president or chief executive officer of a big company issues a statement saying how well the company is doing, you can bet the company is in big trouble or he wouldn't have bothered.

the chief as Mr. Nice Guy. He'll say, "I'd like to take this occasion to share some thoughts with you." Or possibly he'll say, "I welcome this opportunity to

For example

of the company's divisions lost so much money they

This translates as we'll be asking you to take a cut

the memos always say. Then they go on to say. "While we have made great progress, there is still a

for a salary cut or some layoffs.

wouldn't be telling you, "the economy makes us particularly vulnerable to competition from outside

the company president is "challenge." The company faces "an unusual challenge this coming year," or it

they are "turbulent times." going to fire people, cut salaries and reduce the quality of its product, "Our commitment is to excellence." Or "We are committed to a program of

"We must put this whole matter behind us" because, as every chief executive tells you "it is time for us to look to the future."

Birthday blues

Kiddie parties today take money and headaches

By Jack Wax United Features Syndicate

It used to be so simple. Kids were kids, and grown-ups helped them live in a world all their own - childhood But that was before watching television became a national pastime; before two paychecks became a way of life; and before the divorce rate climbed to nearly 50 percent. The simple world of childhood has slipped away. In its

and stressful problems. The changes are difficult to pin down. It's like looking in a mirror and time, understanding and the trying to see if you look older today than the day before. The changes are gradual, but they accumulate all too quickly. And that's the problem.

How can anyone know for sure that childhood in the '80s is different from the childhood of the '50s or '60s? Psychological studies are of little help. No one knows how to measure and weigh childhood itself. And an "innocent scale" just doesn't exist. But there is one simple, routine event that all parents experience, and this event clearly shows how childhood in the '80s is changing. The event? The

THE PATIES have changed. They're bigger, slicker, more expensive, and, mayb, not quite as much fun as they used to be. All the clowns, magicians and super-duper party decorations hide the fact that childhood is becoming a mini-

But don't throw away the party hats and toss out Pin the Tail on the parents can help put the magic back into their children's lives. It takes occasional use of that most unpopular phrase: "No, just because all the other kids do it (have it, watch it).

Birthday parties are a ritual - a way that families teach children tradition. Only recently, scientists have begun to take a serious look at parties. Anthropologists have studied kindergarten parties in Israel. These parties, according to an article in the Journal of the Royal Anthropological Institute, help children learn how to behave in society. Research on

American birthday parties is still waiting to be done.

REGARDLESS of theories, some businesses need to keep track of party trends and what they mean. A spokesperson for Hallmark Cards, Inc., the Kansas City greeting-card and party-products company, says there's increasing interest in making parties a family affair. Adults are thinking more about their children's

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Tradition is back. And tradition is important to families. But in the 1980s, tradition is having a hard time keeping up with social changes. More families have both parents working. There are more single-parent families, more TV sets, more TV channels. And less time for parents to spend with children. Birthday parties are like mirrors that reflect these changes in the lives of children and

> A look in these mirrors reveals three main changes. Change No. 1: Party pressure, "It's much more common now that every birthday i

kind of a big affair for a lot of kids." says Barbara Miller, a product information coordinator for Hallmark. "There's more competition to have a party and make it really

BIGGER PARTIES sometimes lead to bigger and better presents. In St. Paul, Minn., Lee Bauer follows the trends in children's parties trends she had tried to change. suer, now a high-school teacher ran a birthday-party planning service for several years. She is disturbed by what she sees. "Children are becoming very materialistic." Bauer says, "I tried to get away from the competition, from the idea of who got the biggest

Parties in Minnesota may be going commercial, but parties on the West Coast take the cake. The New York Times reported that in California celebrating can cost up to \$10,000. For that sort of money, sky divers land on family tennis courts, and antique fire engines take children up mountains.

present."

Largest in North America

D.C. women's film fest allows a look into the future

WASHINGTON - When the first "Women Make Movies" festival was launched six years ago, organizers depended on foreign films, documentaries and low budget ndependent features to fill out the ich is not evebrow-elevating." program.

While the weeklong festival is

the way up, it is now the largest in North America devoted to women and reflects their growing power in "I think you're seeing here what the future will be," said Bonnie Schwartz, co-programmer of the festival that begins March 1 at the

American Film Institute in

"Women are no longer just making a living in movies, they're making a mark," said Karen Jaehne, festival co-programmer. "They have made enormous gains. That may not be visible at the Oscars, but it is certainly visible in the corridors of the film industry."

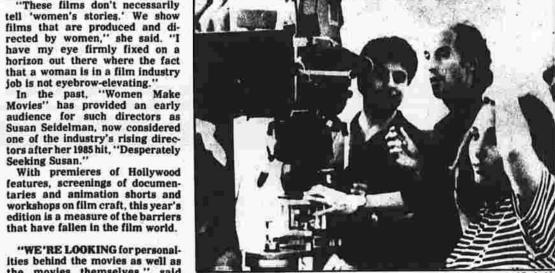
THOUGH MANY of the movies

"These films don't necessarily tell 'women's stories.' We show films that are produced and directed by women," she said. "I have my eye firmly fixed on a that a woman is in a film industry

one of the industry's rising directors after her 1985 hit, "Desperately Seeking Susan." With premieres of Hollywood features, screenings of documentaries and animation shorts and workshops on film craft, this year's edition is a measure of the barriers

ities behind the movies as well as the movies themselves," said Jaehne. "Every one chosen is essentially a spokeswoman for a kind of movie, or a country,

"Square Dance" is the opening Petrie. night attraction. It was produced by Jane Alexander and also stars the



Susan Seidelman works on "Making Mr. Right." She's considered one of the industry's rising stars.

actress and director Ida Lupino and The week will include eclectic looking ahead with such works as idea to cast actress Julie Christie in productions, bowing to the past "Working Girls," Lizzie Borden's with a night devoted to Hollywood controversial film about life in a izers told her of Christie's interest

Doris Dorrie, the German director who scored an art-house hit last festival may be most evident on the year in the United States with her closing night when Seidelman premovie, "Men ...," will show her latest, "In the Belly of the Whale." Two of this year's female Academy Award nominees will Morse, who edited "Hannah and Her Sisters." and Hesper Anderson who with Mark Medoff wrote the creenplay of the stage production

RANDA HAINES, who directed "Children of a Lesser God" - the nated as best film director by the Directors Guild of America. The only other woman ever nominated the guild was Italy's Lina Wertmuller in 1977 for

The result of an idea born at the festival two years ago will be shown with the movie, "Miss Mary" by Maria Luisa Bemberg of Argen-Oscar for her hit, "Camila," got the "Miss Mary" when festival organ-

mieres her new movie, "Making Mr. Right." It is a comic science fiction film about a mechanical man, set in a world that Seidelman Jetsons and the 1964 New York World Fair. SEIDELMAN WAS the hit of

"Women Make Movies" in 1985

with her "Desperately Seeking

However, the growth of this

Susan," a movie set in the New Wave world of downtown New York that became a box-office hit. Her liam Hurt and Marlee Matlin, is the first big exposure came a few years first American woman to be nomibefore when she showed her scruffy, independent feature, "She came in like a zappy downtown wild woman," said Jaehne. "She represented a spirit

of filmmaking unique to women.

Jachne hopes the festival demonstrates that "women dig a little deeper. They are not looking for lost





Stephen T. Cassano, who helped create the panel, are calling for replacing the commission with town-wide youth forums. This, and

Part of the plan

Paul Brown, 9, and his skateboard fly into a snowbank in

Rome, N.Y., after a short trip up a plywood ramp recently.

Paul and his friends ride their skateboards down the

The town may be able to reduce Street ranges from \$400 to \$500 a

rents at the proposed North Elm
Street apartments for elderly people by seeking state rent subsidies,
Deputy Mayor Peter DiRosa told
The town may be able to reduce a street ranges from \$400 to \$500 a month.

DiRosa was one of three Democratic town directors who spoke to the Democratic Town Committee

fellow Democrats at a meeting of the Democratic Town Committee Wednesday night. Wednesday night on town projects. He mentioned the possibility of state subsidies when he was asked

not have any particular rent subsidy program in mind, but said there is evidence that both Gov.

He said today he feels there will be no restriction placed on the subsidies that would prevent the

Assembly are interested in helping North Elm Steet to Manchester

be built on town-owned land be- November. The apartments are

DiRosa said today that he does about the rents.

ocal communities provide housing. residents.

William O'Neill and the General

her job at the Crestfield-Fenwood

surprised management was ap-pealing a federal order that she be

decision on whether to return to

section of New State Road and West

Penny said if the Eighth District

took over the station and provided

service on a contract basis, as was

done in the past and as proposed by

the Eighth District last week, it

would mean that residents in those

areas would still be paying the

However, they would be receiv-

ing less-expensive — and what

Penny has called less-efficient -

volunteer service for the price of

"It's not acceptable," agreed

town negotiator Geoffrey Naab, a

N. Elm could get subsidies

He said today he feels there will

Town voters aproved a \$1.3

million bond issue for the project in

has not changed my mind on any

problem" to any overall

Eighth District negotiators.

though, said the town's plan to

spend \$550,000 to build an addition

to the Buckland firehouse so that

district firefighters could share the

facility does not make economic

sense. They said the money could better be spent on building another

fire station in southern

need for the town to build a station

in the South End. He also dismissed

Sarles' suggestion that one be built

in northeast Manchester because it

would prevent service to the West Middle Turnpike-New State Road

Penny, though, said there is no

Rolland Castleman, a co-owner of

"I have no reaction." Chesky to rehire Chesky with back pay. said. "I was just surprised. But it Chesky was fired from her job

the nursing home, could not be agement has said. Chesky, who reached for comment this morning. agement has said. Chesky, who reached for comment this morning.

street, up the ramp and fly into the snowbank.

A major reason is that few youth members attend the monthly ses-"Meetings would be called and meetings would be canceled," said

school-sponsored youth forums be Some, including town Director staged involving delegations and

"Students could work with peers

in their own schools instead of in a they would be among strangers,"

wide forum on problems affecting youth would develop."

However, commission member Michael Pohl, who attends Manchester Community College, said could be effective. He proposed that adults would have a majority of one to make a quorum more

ST. JUDE'S NOVENA MAY THE SACRED HEART OF JESUS BE ADORED, GLORI FIED, LOVED AND PRE-SERVED THROUGHOUT THE WORLD, NOW AND FOREVER. SACRED HEART OF JESUS. PRAY FOR US. SAINT JUDE WORKER OF MIRACLES, PRAY FOR US, SAINT JUDE, HELP OF THE HOPELESS, PRAY FOR US. SAY THIS PRAYER 9 TIMES A DAY, BY THE 8TH DAY YOUR PRAYER WILL BE ANSWERED.





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Dimpled dancer

Mikhail Baryshnikov, right, reacts as he is greeted by two

male Harvard students during ceremonies Tuesday night

honoring him as 1987 Man of the Year by Hasty Pudding

Theatricals in Cambridge, Mass. Student Michael Starr of

Church burns records

LINWOOD, N.J. (AP) - Church Beatles, Bob Dylan and others.

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hit of ved her feature. i a spirit l demon

a little ovies. ... ness and

Certificate can cut the cost of having your pet neutered

Division proposed a moneysaving spay neuter nplemented by the Connecticut Veterinary

ation (CVMA). It enabled dog and refundable and non-transferrable cat owners who obtained their pets When you pay the bill, present the through a local pound, humane certificate and it will be deducted from your bill. Pets accepted for ource to take advantage of a spay/neuter procedure must mply with the participating vete-The CVMA offers spay/neuter rinarian's vaccination and worm-

certificates to state-registered, taxing requirements. the CVMA offer this program as a zations. Each certificate is worth \$20 and valid only for spay/neuter service to those who need to reduce procedures. Humane organizations their pets' surgical expenses. The effort is also aimed at reducing pet The first step in getting one of

these certificates is to call your veterinarian and find out whether ne/she is participating in the inder \$40 usually one certificate is accepted and for those over \$40 the in northern Pennsylvania, the participating veterinarian accepts Next call your local humane

organization or the CVMA (232-000) and buy the certificate for \$15. these certificates are non- Indeed, they outnumber dogs in

About Town

Mary Baldyga:

Emblem Club elects officers

Manchester Emnblem Club elected officers for the

1987-88 year. They are: President. Rose Hodge; vice president, Adriana

Meixell; financial secretary, Pauline Mumley; treasurer, Felicya Olechny; recording secretary,

Corinne Baldwin; corresponding secretary. Ellen

Avdevich; first trustee, Virginia Pilver; second

trustee, Irene Hublard: third trustee, Agnes Buettner:

Marshal, Gertrude Hawthorne; assistant marshals,

press correspondent. Doris Ritter; historian, Marion

Burns: first guard, Winnie LaPolla; second guard,

Elks Lodge. Dorothy MacKenzie will be installing

There are no more tickets available for Saturday

The Army and Navy Club will meet Wednesday at the

Whist will be played after the meeting. Prizes will b

awarded and refreshments will be served. Any wife, mother, sister or daughter of a men's club member

COVENTRY - The monthly Koffee Klatch will be

held March 11 at First Congregational Church, Route

Participants may eat from a variety of sandwiches

Assumption Junior High School has scheduled its

placement exam for incoming sixth- and seventh

graders on March 7. This test will be given at the

dance on March 7 at Verplanck School, 126 Olcott St., A

p.m., followed by the square dance until 11 p.m.

round-dance workshop will be given from 7:30 to 8

The wicked Captain Hook, played by

Andrew Feldman, makes menacing

gestures toward Tinker Bell in the

Connecticut Concert Ballet's produc-

tion of "Peter Pan." The story ballet will

or salad is 50 cents extra. Servings will be from noon to Dance to benefit district

Meet Captain Hook

desserts, tea and coffee. The charge is \$2.50. Chowder

1:30 p.m. by the Friendly Circle of the church.

school 27 S. Adams St., from 9 a.m. to noon

School schedules exams

Call 649-0889 for information.

Dancers plan activities

night-s St. Patrick's Day Parade Committee dance

St. Patrick's Day dance sold out

Club meets Wednesday

clubhouse on Main Street at 7 p.m.

Koffee Klatch scheduled

stallation of officers will take place April 2 at the

Pet Forum Allan Leventhal, D.V.M.

against rabies becomes more ur

gent. Vaccination of cats against

your cat becomes the first case of rables in the state or your county. The CVMA will hold rables clinic again this year from April 4 to June 3. Contact your town clerk or will be held near you. Better yet contact your veterinarian now. The American Kennel Club

numbers of positive cases. It behooves owners to protect their cats — and themselves — by having cats vaccinated. Don't wait until

(AKC) recognizes 129 dog breeds in the USA. For 1985 the top 10 AKC

1. Cocker spaniel Labrador retrievers

Golden retrievers 6. Doberman pinschers 9. Miniature schnauzers 10 Shetland sheep dogs

4. German shepherds

The list differs from 1984 in that As I've reminded you before, dogs must be currently vaccinated off the top 10. Doberman pinscher against rabies before they can be licensed. As the outbreak of racwhile still in 6th place, have 10,000 coon rabies draws closer, it is now importance of pet immunization

Allan Leventhal is a Bolton rables is now required by three veterinarian. Do you have a quesstates. Cats, because of their states. Cats, because of their tion you'd like to see answered hunting habits, are more liable to here? Write to Pet Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591,

Hose company plans dinner

Clinic sponsors series

Center March 16 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

department at 647-3173 for registration.

Library plans story hours

Host families needed

American Host Foundation

Garden Grove, Ca. 92642.

Hose & Ladder Co. I will have a dinner and meeting

social hour will start at 6 p.m. Membership Certificates

The Manchester Senior Citizens Health Clinic

which will begin at the Manchester Senior Citizens

Additional dates are: March 23 and 25 and 30.

registration fee of \$15 is required, and \$10 will be

returned if all sessions are attended. Call the health

Host families are needed to host English-speaking

European teachers as guests in their homes for a

even- to 10-day period this summer, sponsored by the

Anyone interested in being a host family or learning

more about the American Host Foundation's activities

should write to American Host Program, P.O. Box 803

sponsoring a four-part Stop Smoking Workshop serie



Toby, a honey-colored mixed-breed, walts outside the pound with Dog Warden Richard Rand. Toby is ready for

Adopt a Pel

Toby's in good shape

veterinarian.

By Barbara Richmond

Toby, a male mixed-breed, is this week's featured pet. Toby is about 1 year old, honey-colored and He was found on Feb. 21 roaming Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at the British American Club. The

on Bolton Center Road. If not claimed by his owner, he will be ready for adoption this weekend. The only other new dog at the pound as of Tuesday, other than one that has a known owner and three quarantined for biting, is a little He is about 2 years old, all brown,

and in very good shape. He was found roaming on Chestnut Street Still waiting to be adopted is Rascal, last week's featured pet. He's a cute little setter-cross who was dropped off near the town dump by someone in a gray car. The incident is under investigation. Meanwhile, Rascal is waiting for someone to adopt him.

months. The growth of a winter coat of hair can quickly fill in the extra collar was first put. The society also advises dog owners to periodically remove the

dog's collar and brush out the dead

had to be destroyed by a

mane Society. If you own a dog, check his collar during the winter

hair around the dog's neck. Dog Warden Richard Rand will not be at the pound for a couple of weeks so there won't be anyone there from noon to 1 p.m. during juestion about a dog should call the police department

The dog pound is located on Olcott Street. The phone number there is 643-6642 and the police departmen number is 646-4555. Someone can be reached at either number Monday through Friday from 6 to 9 p.m. and the new owner must have it the black Labrador retriever, both licensed. Before being licensed, a

of a helmet is important for protection in some sports, but it is not sufficient to protect the teeth from accidental trauma. A mouth guard must be worn in addition to cushion the teeth from blows about

> QUESTION: What does the uthguard do to protect?

sport that involves contact shoul

have some form of mouth profes

tion. Usually a molded rubber

guard that fits over the teeth is all

that is necessary. One can be

purchased from most sporting goods stores and modified to fit the

teeth and gums. Sometimes they

must be trimmed with scissors for

QUESTION: What about sport

with face masks like football and

ANSWER: The cage on the front

ANSWER: The thin pliable rubber guard acts like a shock absorber to help disperse the force of contact. This helps prevent individual teeth from getting knocked out or loosened, and it also helps prevent the lower jaw from banging up against the upper jaw. When the jaws are cushioned in this way, oncussions are reduced of

QUESTION: Do I need to have my dentist make my mouthguard'

NEW YORK (AP) - Cats, dogs, May 30. manufacturers that make prefabriare instructions telling you to dip

develop infections - but many velop vulvo-vaginitis simply from the lower reproductive tract can be lack of hormone vaginitis results when these sensi-In addition, the hormone defitive tissues respond to the decrease ciency can cause an irritation of the

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

in the levels of female hormone. Of

course, older women also can

Exhibit in New York features pets, pests

For centuries, New Yorkers have pigs, rats, squirrels, sheep, pigeons shared their environment with nals to be featured in "New their pets; with working animals, York Bestiary: Pets and Pests of such as draft horses; with the exotics, such as lions and elephants March 10 at the New-York Historibrought here for display; and with uninvited vermin, such as mice and

sistent On occasion, I take Negram

500 for cystitis. Would this cause the

DEAR READER: Irritation of

Advice

ABBY: On my son's 16th birth-

day, he received

parents on his father's side.

(His father and I

are divorced.)

"Grandma

Jones" added the following

don't expect to.

DEAR DR.

GOTT: I'm 70.

My gynecologist says that I have

vulvo-vaginitis

and that many

older women

have this prob-lem. Sitz baths

of baking soda

and cornstarc

have to be con

regular flareups?

handwritten message on the card:

because we received no thank-you

last year. Lots of love, Grandma and Grandpa Jones."

Abby, although these grandpar-

ents are retired and living on a fixed

income, they are far from poor, and

It wouldn't have hurt them to have

enclosed a \$10 bill. It would have

son feeling good or bad on his

made the difference between my

her birthday message to Billy. I

"Sorry, Billy, no money this time

a birthday card

Hormone creams may ease irritation

Birthday greeting makes great sense

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

mother sent to her grandson on his

DEAR BURNED: I think

Grandma may have given Billy a birthday gift that was far more

DEAR ABBY: I am a very

attractive 17-year-old girl. I am

relationships never last any more

also a romantic person, but my

valuable than a \$10 bill.

BURNED UP IN BUTTE

16th birthday?

premature labor and harm to the unborn baby. Bed rest is the traditional method of treatment;

sometimes drugs (to prevent labor) Because all drugs have sideeffects, obstetricians may prefer to close the cervix with sutures until

the woman is at the end of her ments would be appropriate in your pregnancy. Your friend probably case

trained in managing high-risk

doctor called it the world's worst use of antibiotics, such as Negram, pain, and I agree. If it lasted long, 'd probably lose my mind. Drugs DEAR DR. GOTT: A woman I know is four months pregnant and taking Darvocet-N (100 milliis confined completely to bed grams) four times a day. Is there because she has an open cervix. She anything else that would help? mother took drugs to prevent a DEAR READER: Tic doulou miscarriage. Is this possible? Also: reux. or trigeminal neuralgia. is

Can't her cervix be sutured? caused by breakdown of, or pressure on, a nerve in the face. The DEAR READER: The drugs that her mother took did not cause this attacks of pain that last for hours o condition. An open (incompetent) days. Sometimes surgery is needed cervix is dangerous in early preg- to release the pressure on the nancy because it can result nerve. The neuralgia is difficult to treat and may become chronic. Pain medicine may help. There are several experimental

techniques being tested for tic materials - such as anesthetics into the nerve to deaden it. Ask your doctor if one of the newer treat-

weeks ago, but he is very pushy. He has too many hands and I get worn out trying to protect myself. He told

He refuses, saying I am unreasonable. What do you think?

CONCERNED

me again. Could my virginity be DEAR CONCERNED: I think you are wise, and he is foolish. He should have the test not only for your peace of mine, but for his. I would like to have a good

relationship with a guy, but I'm not DEAR ABBY: Last year I was ready to include sex. Am I weird or diagnosed as having multiple sclerosis and I recently began using a cane. My question is this: How do I espond to people I don't know very well (nor care to) when they ask,

DEAR HURTING: You are not weird and you are no dope. All relationships do not include sex -I don't wish to discuss many long-lasting relationships are based on friendship and mutual interest. If you are being made to disability with people who are merely making small talk on the feel that the price of going out is "putting out" — you are being blackmailed. Stick with your What do you think?

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I than two weeks - maybe three. I were separated for several months I wrote to my ex-mother-in-law don't know what's wrong. I've and told her what I thought about never had one relationship that during which time he admitted that he had played the field and had lasted. I'm still a virgin. Maybe that's my problem. Is it true that We've decided to give our mar-

me he probably wouldn't be calling

What do you (and your readers) order to make a relationship last? I started seeing a guy a couple of

urethra (bladder opening) that resembles urinary infection (caus-

Ask your doctor to prescribe

hormone cream that you can apply

to the affected area. This ofter

solves the problem and makes the

ing frequency and burning).

sidewalk. If it is someone I dislike. say, "Oh, this is just an affectation." But I can't use this response to people who are genuine acquair tances, or are actually concerned

DEAR MINNESOTAN: Why no riage one more try. I've told him sclerosis," even to people who are

nquiries? There is nothing wrong with saying, "I have multiple that I will not go to bed with him making small talk on the sidewalk

> promotes immorality plan a record burning Friday, and punk rockers say they'll be there, but not to toss anything onto the fire. "We're bringing the Bill of Rights," Bryant Amper said Wed-

members contending rock music

nesday, swinging his long hair. The Rev. Jerry Sturgeon, pastor at the Mainland Assembly of God DEAR DR. GOTT: I am 71 and Church, held a viewing of the movie "The Truth About Rock" Wedneshave been taking medicine for 10 to day as a preview to Friday's record 12 years for tic douloureux. One burning in this affluent Atlantic

As the congregants watched the movie here, about 40 people outside a church in Johnson City, Tenn., participated in the burning of adult

accuses various rock artists of promoting immorality. "Kiss fornicates with young girls. erosmith likes girls who are Even Olivia Newton-John is singing about intercourse and John Denver believes in est." Dan Peters said in

Most of the 200 or so people attending the movie here nodded in

agreement as youth pastor Richard

nowadays about sex and drugs and

rock 'n' roll. I believe rock 'n' roll is

Dan Peters of the Zion Christian

Life Center in St. Paul, Minn.

Thoughts

wrong? Who makes the rules? What highest authority. God? If we are, right does anyone have to impose and the Bible says we are, then any just live and let live? These questions and the attitude behind them seem to permeate our society. making. That's fine unless we are ultimately answerable to a higher authority. By this I am not

California at UCLA (60 min.) Live.

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Loose

[HBO] Hitchhiker A young rich couple tries to avert tragedy by traveling through

sex-crazed troublemakers from Beaver High must attend summer school at the disciplinary Coxwell Academy and they ul-timately damage the school's reputation. Michael MacDonald. 1985. Rated R.

idealistic young deacon disrupts peaceful perish of a comfortable mid

[USA] Alfred Hitchcock Hour

(22) (30) Tonight Show in Stereo

(38) Hogan's Heroes

[CNN] Sports Tonight

12:00AM (5) Kojak

(9) Carol Burnett and Friends

(18) Tales of the Unexpected

Novela: Yolanda Lujan

12:30AM (Dynasty

(1) Gene Scott

(8) Nightlife

(11) Star Trok

slapstick carnival. Woody Allen, Diane Keaton, John Beck, 1973.

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Young Bess' Romanti-cized story of the young Elizabeth I, focus-

[HBO] MOVIE: 'HBO Showcase: Control' A scientist tests human fortitude by

engaging fifteen people in a crisis situation. Burt Lancaster, Kate Nelligan, Ben Gazzara.

11:35PM ③ Entertainment Tonight

Willie Nelson talks about his upcoming feature film, "Red Headed Stranger",

(20) MOVIE: 'Homecoming' A society doctor learns new values on the battlefield.

line (CC)

Who's to say what is right or each of us is answerable to the making, no matter how good, are not good enough. We need to concern ourselves with what God endeavor, with His help, to confirm our morality to His standards.

> Rev David W. Mullen Church of the Living God

RHAM High lists its honor roll Thursday TV

BOLTON - Friends of the Bentley Memorial Library plans a series of storytelling sessions for HEBRON - RHAM High School children who are 3 to 6 years old. The series will begin recently announced its honor roll for the second marking period. March 11 and run for five consecutive Wednesday evenings starting 7: 15 p.m. in the library. The sessions

Featured at the first session will be professional storyteller Ellie Barksdale of West Simsbury. Lewandowski, Lucinda Rihm, Kim-berly Young.
Grade 11: Michael Chmielecki, Tim Fellman, Douglas Hoogervorst, Kathe-rine McCall, Karen Sabatino.
Grade 10: Peter Bartok, Eric Cloutier, Judith Dupre, Colleen Lorenc, Nancy Munson, Bridget Murphy, Patricia Nelson, Donna Nichols, Karen Sevich, The Spring Fling Dinner-Dance to benefit the Manchester Eighth District Volunteer Fire Department's Centennial Celebration (1888-1988) will be on Nelson, Dallio Barra,
Dawn Wagner.
Grade 9: Diana Elliott, Annette Ellis,
Anne Fleischhauer. Scott Healy, Michelle Makowski, John Murray, Ben April 3, at the Army and Navy Club, 1080 Main St. The buffet will start at 7 p.m. followed by dancing

For Information or tickets, call Ellen Burns at 649-1256 days or 646-3093 evenings or Sam Longest at

Manchester Square Dance Club will hold a club-level Group meets at church

Britannia Chapter, Daughters of the British Empire will meet at Community Baptist Church, 585 E. Center St. on, March 5 at 11 a.m. Hostesses will be Mrs. Albert Ed Rutty will call the squares and Joan and Armand

be presented one time only in Manches-

ter at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in the

Manchester High School auditorium.

Adult tickets are \$3, and \$1.50 for senior

citizens and children.

Forrell, Maria Garvey, Becca Gherson, Cristina Games, Carolyn Hayden, Jenniter Holf, Richard Hurteau, Zane Kramish, Bernard Lapine, Mary Maltzan, Wendy McCorrison.

Kristine Moard, Katherine Mooney, Michael Nichols, Shannon O'Keete, Francisco Pabon, Dawna Palmer, Lisa Pelletier, Yvette Pringle, Andrew Regan, Steven Rockefeller, Trisho Say, Laura Sedawick, Gall Siegrist, Katherine Smith, Michael Snider, Julie Soucy, Christina Surdam, William Tkacz, Laura Welhi, Michael White, Amy Wright.

Grade 11: Hilary Bell, Lance Boynton, Jeffrey Bronke, Gregory Cavoll, Naami Davenport, Tina Daucette, Mary Gathreau, Denise Harr, Palge Harrison, Karen Higgins, Steven Howard, Steven Hughes, Annette Johnson, Kelly Ann Johnson, Michelle Jurovaty, Lia Kalam, Matthew Kirchmyer, Lynn Kula, Karen LaFountain, Sean Lebaron, Lari McManus, Ben Mund, Andrea Muzeroll, Karen Palmer, Michael Purtell, Christian Queen, Shelley Sutherland, Mark Utakis, Melissa Wilt, Grade 10: Shane Anderson, Betsy Grade 12: Michele Arnold, Jack Burns, Melanle Estes, Brett Floridia, Lena Foran, Timathy Healy, Veranica Lewandowski, Lucinda Rihm, Kim-

Evon, Todd Foster, Christine Gower, Tamara Grybko. Amy Kozyra, Tom Krueger, Mark McClanan, Kathy Men-dall, Laurie Moinar, Heather Oliver, Susan Pelletier, Lorelle Sabatino, Lo-damia Santese, Wendy Lee Simes, Jeft Soares, Robert Stevenson, Lori Tebbets, Karl Tkocz, Scott Wells, Margaret Whalen.

Grade 9: Lawrence Blake Jr., Melanie Briggs, Peter Cello, Samantha Cichocki, Desmond Conneely, Kevin Damour, Paul DeSilvo, Kerri Duchon, Bethany Foran, Rachel Foran, Eric Gakstatte, Jennifer Hughes, William Kelly, Jennifer Kingsley, Matthew Lamblase, Gregory Layok, Greg Legault, Dawn Loffus, Heather MacDonald, Dawn McManus, Wendy Ragusa, Kathryn Rivard, Jason Sawyer, Jennifer Seagrave, Amanda Trafford, Carol Tsuchihoshi, Jason Wadsworth, Kevin Wetherbee.

Social Security Mailbox

Future of program looks good

Security amendments provide enough income to Social Security for now and well into the future. The Security funds. The board consists of the Secretaries of Labor. Health and Human Services, and the Treasury, plus two members of the public appointed by the President, and the Commissioner of Social Security. They monitor the amount f money that comes in and goes out f the trust funds making sure there's always enough monies in the trust funds at all times to cover at least three months benefits for program a clean bill of health for the next 75 years.

QUESTION: I was born in France and would like to go back and visit for a couple of months. I get SSI checks and was wondering if such a trip would affect my payments. Would they?

ANSWER: Yes, you are not

eligible for an SSI check for any full

month you are outside the United

States. Once you have been outside

QUESTION: I have been working the U.S. for 30 or more days in a kidney failure. under Social Security for about 10 row, your checks cannot start again years. I understand about the until you have been back in the U.S. QUESTION: I just got a notice bility and survivors protection. for at least 30 straight days. If you from Social Security saying my SSI

been thinking about joining a nearby health maintenance organi-zation that contracts with Medi-Social Security Board of Trustees care. We both have Medicare. Are getting the right amount. You'll be asked for the same kind of informahave to meet to join the HMO? ANSWER: Yes. You must live in the area served by the HMO under its Medicare contract, have the medical insurance part of Medijoin an HMO through your em-ployer), agree to follow the HMO's here? Write to Social Security

But, I would like to know if it is going to be around in 35 years when I plan to retire?

decide to take the trip, tell the people at Social Security before you leave. ANSWER: As required by law, ANSWER: Yes. The 1983 Social QUESTION: My wife and I have Social Security reviews every SSI

> tion you provided when you applied This column is prepared by the Social Security Administration in East Hartford. Do you have a



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sona. Rosanna Arquette, Madonna, Aidan Quinn, 1985. Rated PG-13.

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Ladyhawke' (CC) A **IUSAl Airwolf** 7:30PM (3) PM Magazine 6 Current Affair 8 22 Jeopardy

11) INN News (18) (28) Carson's Comedy Classics 30 (30) Barney Miller 30 (40) New Newlywed Game A1) Novela: El Precio de la Fama (67) Wild. Wild World of Animals [CNN] Crossfire 7:40PM [DIS] Mouseterpiece Thes

8:00PM (3) Wizard The impoverished (5) MOVIE: 'The Evil That Men Do' An assassin is called out of retirement to per-form one final assignment. Charles Bron-son, Theresa Saldana. 1984. (\$) (40) Our World (CC) A look at the sumand the Damocratic National Convention is Miami. (60 min.) (1) News 11 MOVIE: 'Brainstorm' A scientist creates a machine enabling one human

(1) Columbo (20) Star Trek (22) (30) Cosby Show (CC) In Stereo. 24) Ascent of Man

MOVIE: 'Moulin Rouge' Story based on the life, loves and disasters of the fa-mous artist. Toulouse-Lautrec. Jose Far-

THE COLBAS

faints during her wedding to Jason (Charlton Heston) and calls it to a halt after she spots her "long-lost" husband in the pews, in the "An-ABC's "The Colbys," airing THURSDAY, FEB. 26.

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(41) Novela: La Gloria y el Infiarno 57) This Old House (CC). [CNN] Prime News

[DIS] Best of Walt Disney Presents: Goofy Takes a Holiday When Goofy must help with spring cleaning on his day off, his imagination spices up the task. (60 min.) 8:30PM (1) Million Dollar Chance of a

(2) (30) Family Ties (CC) When Alex hires Jennifer and her rock band for a school function, he decides to become the band's (41) Novela: Esa Muchacha de Ojos Cafe (57) Bodywatch (CC) 9:00PM (3) Simon & Simon The Simons stumble unto an FBI investigation when they are asked to steal back top-secret American files from a Yugoslavian consulate. (60 min.)

(3) (40) Colbys (CC) Jason and Francesca mony, Channing makes a decision about Miles and Monica tries to talk Sable out of MOVIE: 'Papillon' A convict, serving a life sentence on Devil's Island, is deter-mined to escape. Steve McQueen, Dustin Hoffman, Anthony Zerbe. 1973. 20 MOVIE: 'Operation Crossbow' The allied army attempts to locate and destroy German missle sites during World War II. Sophia Loren, George Peppard, Travor Ho-ward. 1965.

(22) (30) Cheers (CC) Sam and Diane play referee when they are invited to dinner by Frasier and his live-in girffriend. In Stereo. 24 Do You Hear the Rain? A deaf woman overcomes her handicap to raise three SCTV Network boys suffering from cerebral palsy. (R). (CC) When an important document is sto-len, the prime minister and the secretary

[CNN] Larry King Live [DIS] MOVIE: 'Million Dollar Duck' A family finds that their pet duck lays eggs with yolks of solid gold. Sandy Duncan, Dean Jones, Lee Montgomery. 1971. Rated G.

[ESPN] College Basketball: Duke at North Carolina-Chapel Hill (2 hrs.) Live. [HBO] MOVIE: "Victory" Allied prisoners field, but their real goal is escape. Sylves-ter Stallone, Michael Caine, Pele. 1981. Rated PG. [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Hitcher' (CC) young motorist matches wits with an evil hitchhiker. C. Thomas Hawell, Rutger Hauer, Jennifer Jeson Leigh. 1986. Rated

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Heartland' A widow

and her daughter settle on a ranch in the American wilderness. Rip Torn, Concheta Ferrell, Lilia Skala. 1981. Rated PG. 9:30PM (2) (30) Night Court Christine turns to Harry for help when her boss makes sexual demands of her. In Stereo. (24) Tony Brown's Journal 10:00PM (3) Neil Dlamond...Hello Again Carol Burnett and Stevie Wonder join singer/aongwriter Neil Diamond in a light-hearted view of a typical day in Dia-

 20/20 (CC) Tonight's program features an interview with former First Lady Betty Ford and the Broadway opening of 'Les Miserables'. (60 min.) (11) INN News

18 Police Story (22) (30) L.A. Law Van Owen recovers from nor shoulder wound, her teenaged assai-ient is placed on trial and balding Brackman buys a hairpieca. (60 min.) In Stereo. (CC) When an important document is a len, the prime minister and the secretary for European affairs solicit help from Holmes (60 min.)

30 Alfred Hitchcock (57) Price Geoffrey offers to make a lower ransom payment; frustrated with his de-lays, the terrorists decide to take drastic measures. (60 min.) [CNN] Newsnight Perry Mason [CNN] CNN News ILISAI Dengnet

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[MAX] MOVIE: 'The Hunchback of Notre Dame' (CC) A hideously misshapen man is taken in by a self-serving priest who uses the gesture to gain power. Anthony Hopkins. Derek Jacobi, Leslay-Anne Down. 1982. 5:30PM [ESPN] Tom Mann Outdoors

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oung people devise ways to use a telev [ESPN] Mazda SportsLook

[USA] USA Cartoon Express 6:30PM (5) WKRP in Cincinnati Part 1 (8) (40) ABC News

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(9) (30) \$100,000 Pyramid

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[TMC] MOVIE: 'The Elephant Man' A

physically deformed man is rescued from ifle in a freak show and becomes the toast of 1890's British society. John Hurt, An-thony Hopkins, Anne Bancroft. 1980. Rated PG.

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Francesca (Katharine Ross)

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MOVIE: 'Gallipoli' Two Australian

(26) Local News (41) UNIVISION Presenta: Estamos Uni-

> [USA] Riptide 10:30PM (II) INN News 10:35PM [DIS] Disney Channel 11:00PM (3) (D) (5) (4) Nows (6) (61) Late Show: Starring Joan River:

(18) Jim & Tammy (60 min.) In Stereo. (38) Alfred Hitchcock More Real People [DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet [USA] Edge of Night

1:00AM (5) I Love Lucy 9 Joe Franklin Show

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26) Telephone Auction Shopping Pro (38) Maude [CNN] Crossfire [ESPN] Subaru Ski World HBO] MOVIE: 'C.H.U.D.' Illegall

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Mass Appeal' (CC) An stored radioactive material produces a race of deformed, murderous humanoids. John Heard, Christopher Curry, Daniel Stern 1984, Rated R. [TMC] MOVIE: 'Smithereens' A young woman moves to New York with dreams of becoming a New Wave rock star. Susar Berman, Richard Hell, Bran Rinn. 1982 Rated R. 11:30PM (1) (40) ABC News Night-

[USA] Edge of Night 1:15AM ③ MOVIE: 'The Return of Joe Forrester' A veteran policeman shuns modern police methods as he walks a beat 26 MOVIE: 'Sleeper' A contemporary Rip Van Winkle turns the year 2173 into a

1:30AM (5) Check It Out (1) INN News

Telephone Auction [CNN] Newsnight Update [DIS] MOVIE: 'Where Do We Go From Here' Four-F finds Aladdin's lamp, which Here' Four-F finds Aladdin's lamp, which he uses to get into the army, but quite definitely the wrong one. Fred MacMurray, June Haver, Joan Leslie. 1945. [ESPN] Winners Circle [USA] MOVIE: 'Toast of New York' Jim Fisk rises from a New England peddler to

2:00AM (5) MOVIE: 'Irma La Douce' A streetwalker falls for a naive policeman who loses his job after he arrests all the prostitutes. Shirley MacLaine, Jack Lemmon, Lou Jacobi. 1963. MOVIE: 'Desperate Journey' American pilots downed over Germany must outwit the Gestapo and escape across the continent. Errol Flynn, Ronald Reagan, Arthur Kennedy. 1942.

(1) Nowhere to Turn (ESPN) Mazda SportsLook 2:10AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Bolero'
Leaving her English boarding school in
search of adventure, a young girl finds her
own shelk in the deserts of Arabia, 80 De-

[ESPN] College Basketball: Southern California at UCLA (60 min.) Continued. 2:30AM (ii) Needs in America **ICNNI Sports Latenight** 12:05AM (3) Night Heat O'Brien and [ESPN] SportsCenter [HBO] MOVIE: 'The Terminator' (CC) in the year 2029, the rulers of Earth devise 12:20AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Holly-wood Hot Tubs' A hot tub mechanic finds

that plumbing can be a glamorous job. Paul Gunning, Patrick Cockran, Philip Linton. 1984. Rated R. 2:35AM (3) CBS News Nightwatch

3:00AM (fi) Ufestyles of the Rich and [CNN] News Overnight [DIS] MOVIE: 'Million Doller Duck' A fee it finds that their pet duck lays eggs with liks of solid gold. Sandy Duncan, Dean Jones. Lee Montgomery, 1971.



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Wash takes wax
Off wall paneling
By Polly Fisher

DEAR POLLY — What can you use to remove built-up wax from wall paneling? — L.L.C.

DEAR L.L.C. — Try this heavyduty wood wash. Mix together 3 tables poons turpentine and 1 quart hot water. (These quantities may be increased in problems)

Lie, but finds managing a regular cup in a moving car too difficult. There are baby cups available, but they don't have lids. I bought a squeeze mustard bottle for our daughter that works beautifully. The beverage flows out similarly to a cup but is controlled to prevent spills. It even has a cap. We've traveled 10,000 miles in the last five months and still have a clean car and a happy toddler. — FLOSSIE

DEAR POLLY — My dishwasher broke down and I hate to dry dishes. I

quantities may be increased in proportion if you need a larger quantity of wash.)

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Polly will send you a Polly Dollar South must cash the A-K of clubs. Now I'm sending you a copy of my newsletter "Homemade Soaps and Cleanletter "Homemade Soaps and Cleanlette

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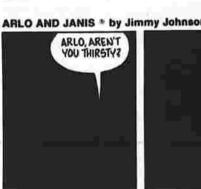


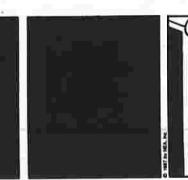
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Hartford goalie Mike Liut was quick with Wednesday night's game at the Civic

puck as Boston's Ray Bourque tries to Civic Center. get involved in the play. Lawless scored

Hartford's Paul Lawless (28) handles the twice in the Whalers' 6-4 victory at the

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Whalers back on track against Bruins

Herald Sports Writer

HARTFORD - Rivalries seem to bring out the best in the Hartford Vhalers. When the Boston Bruins come to town, the Whalers always loathed New England adversary. Vintage Adams Division hockey was the main entree Wednesday night and when the smoke cleared the Whalers had utilized two goals each from Ray Ferraro and Paul

The win snaps a two-game losing the 1-1 tie. It was Romano's first streak for Hartford and, coupled start as a Bruin since being with Montreal's 3-3 tie with Chicago, managed to open up a slice of daylight at the top of the division. The Whalers (32-24-6) are three points ahead of second-place Montwho play Boston once more next lifted the puck over a sprawled Thursday at home, lead the season Romano.

final 20 (home games) here." Ferraro said. "I don't know if there's that much emphasis placed Liut and the Whaler defense staved on the series except that they're all divisional games and if you lose featured four shots, two of which ground to make up.

seconds into the game to quickly give Boston a 1-0 lead. Hartford. sellout crowd of 15.126 at the Civic

have something to prove to their them you have a heck of a lot more went off the post and crossbar. The Bruins hit three posts overall in the At the outset, the Bruins seemed opening 20 minutes. "It put us behind the eight ball level when Cam Neely scored 20 however; retaliated at 3:45 when they're ahead. It was important for

power play, stuffed the puck past Bruin goalie Roberto Romano for start as a Bruin since being the first period) 2-all on a Steve on Feb. 6. Ferraro scored his goal at 12:24. A slower paced second power-play goal of the first second period may have accounted period when Sylvain Turgeon sent a centering pass to Kevin Dineen in The Bruin center swung around the 'Winding down the season. we knee injury, gives Hartord an 'Winding down the season. we centering pass to Kevin Dineen in The Bruin center swung around the real while Boston drops seven the slot. Dineen's wrister re- boards and attempted to clear the wanted to take a look at him ready for the Boston Bruins.' bounded off Romano and Ferraro puck. He, however, lost control with

The last two minutes of the first "It's nice to win a big game in the period proved to be pivotal for the divenal 20 (home games) here." Hartford morale. An inspired defensive sequence spearheaded by score some quick goals on me." Romano said. "I should've come up with the big save at the right time. I

Dineen gave the Whalers a 4-2 again." Ferraro said, referring to lead with two minutes left in the the quick Bruin score. "A team like period when Ron Francis slipped a Boston plays so much better when pass to Dineen in the slot and he wristed it home. Rick Middleton cut victory over the Bruins before a Ferraro. net-hanging during a us to get our equalizer quickly and the lead to 4-3 six minutes into the try and make them play catch up." third period on a dreadfully bad-angled shot which miraculously got third period on a dreadfully badinside Mike Liut and the right post. affair (11 penalties were whistled in when Francis set him up on the left back in the game side and the speedy Lawless went in

the ominous presence of Turgeon O'Reilly said. "We got a lot of good were pumped. We knew exactly

many of the goals.

puck and evaded Romano's mad a good effort on our part tonight. dive and gave the Whalers a 3-2 The circumstances, sometimes, dictate the way a game can go. It "I definitely didn't want them to didn't go our way tonight." Boston fought back once more behind Middleton's second goal of

the game. Middleton stuffed home

thought I made some good saves puck as Liut was caught out of the tonight. I don't think I was weak on net after failing on a clearing pass. Lawless put the game away when he sent a wicked slapshot from the left blue line past Romano with four went off (Michael) Thelven's ankle." Romano said. "Every time we took it to them they kept coming back," Dineen said. "I think it shows something

for their team. Every time we got Lawless scored four minutes later up a few goals I thought we let them The 22-year-old Lawless, since around Romano and slammed the returning to action Feb. 17 from a

(Romano)." Bruin coach Terry Lawless said. "Before the game we lurking. Turgeon collected the loose scoring chances tonight. There was what we had to do to beat the Boston

this year over with, hopefully end up in first place, that's our goal right now. Last year it was just to make the playoffs. We're gonna come back in the playoffs and do some damage there, too.

home Saturday night (Quebec) and Sunday afternoon (New Jersey) The Whalers play six straight on Civic Center ice. . . Wayne Babych was sent to Binghamton. Babych missed 39 games this season due to a knee injury... Last night was the in a row. . . Ferraro leads Hartford with 11 power-play goals. . Mary Ann Liut, the wife of the Whaler UConn Health Center for \$81,000 before the game. The Whaler wives have raised over \$250,000 for the American Cancer Society. . . Dana scratches last night for the

Bird comes out gunning to shoot down Blazers

NBA Roundup

By BIII Bornard The Associated Press

Larry Bird has won three consecutive Most Valuable Player awards on the strength of his all-around play. But he has no qualms about turning himself into a gunner when the opportunity arises. Bird took 30 shots - and made 17

season-high 43 points as the Boston Celtics captured a 122-116 NBA victory over Portland, the only visiting team to win a game at Roston Garden last season. "I take pride in all phases of my game; when the opportunity is there to score, I'll take it," said Bird, who also had 10 rebounds and

eight assists. "My teammates were

solating me, and when I was open I

Wednesday night, posting a

took the shot." Forward Kevin McHale had 29 points and 13 rebounds and center Boston's Danny Ainge Robert Parish added 16 points and 13 rebounds as the Celtics dominated the smaller Trail Blazers

anything tricky," Bird said. "They played it straight away and we took advantage of our height and scoring ability. They didn't come at me with the double-team as much as I was 40 points, scored 13 in the third Joe Dumars tied his season high expected."

period. He and McHale sparked a

"The Celtics gear their whole 21-12 spurt that pulled the Celtics 24-game lead over Milwaukee in offense around Larry," said Steve into an 88-88 tie. Johnson, who led Portland with 34

points. "They move the ball around and hope to find him open. They get held to one basket in the fourth the ball to him and he makes the period, the Trail Blazers trailed by shots."
only three points with three minutes left as Kiki Vandeweghe Phoenix 99-91. Dallas tripped Sa- 12 minutes. cramento 108-101 and Detroit edged

Cleveland 106-105 whose previous high for the season team like Bos



passes around Portland's Steve Johnson in their NBA game Wednesday night at later. "I don't think Portland did Boston Garden. The Celtics After Thomas' free throw, Cavabeat the Trall Blazers, 122- liers rookie Ron Harper, who

> Although Boston tightened its defense around Johnson, who was

Angeles Lakers rallied to beat scored 14 of his 32 points in the final Johnson carried Portland to a Coach Mike Schuler said. "That's 10-point lead in the first half and a all you can ask for from your team

"We went into the fourth period with a chance to win," Portland 61-55 halftime advantage, but Bird, when you're going against a great

The victory was Boston's fifth straight, while Portland had its five-game winning streak snapped. "We're playing better now, we really are," McHale said. "I said earlier in the season that you wait to get geared up in March and April and May, and we are getting geared

Lakers 99, Suns 91 Los Angeles rallied from 13-point third-quarter deficit to defeat visiting Phoenix and sweep a

home-and-home series. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored I of his game-high 26 points in the final 5:08 for the Lakers, who trailed 76-69 at the end of three quarters after the Suns grabbed a 68-55 with a 15-0 spurt in the third

throws with six seconds left as Detroit won its fifth straight game and handed Clevelad its 15th consecutive road defeat. A layup by John Bagley tied the score 105-105 with eight seconds

Pistons 106, Cavallers 105

Isiah Thomas sank one of two free

jump shot with one second left. Adrian Dantley had 26 points and the Central Division.

Mavericks 108, Kings 101 Dallas extended its Midwest Division lead to four games behind Rolando Blackman's 35 points against visiting Sacramento.

With the Mayericks leading 104-Blackman stole a pass and was fouled. He made both free throws to Aguirre accounted for the final two points when he made two free million-per-season contract. throws with three seconds to play.

Coventry girls capture '86-87 COC championship

EAST HAMPTON — With a little help happening down the road, the Coventry High girls' basketball team is sitting atop the Charter Oak Conference. The Patriots went into Wednesday's night action tied for the top spot with Cromwell High. The Patriots won, 74-49, over host East Hampton High but the Panthers a couple of towns over were beaten by Portland, 59-32, giving the Patriots undisputed possession of the 1986-87 COC Coventry winds up 14-2 in conference play,

Cromwell and Portland each 13-3. Coventry has won 11 in a row heading into state tournament play. The Patriots will play in the Class S Division with tournament rankings and pairings to be announced Friday night at Maloney High in Meriden. "The girls were ready to play," understated third-year Coventry coach Ray Dimmock, who

noted his club had its highest output in his tenure. "You never know when you're on the bus but everyone was relaxed. It was slow starting, both teams were nervous, but we played well and got contributions from a lot of players." For the first time this year, four Patriots hit double digits led by Kim Mizesko's 19 points. Leslie

Danehy netted 18, Lisa Talaga a career-high 17 and Maura Danehy 10. Coventry led, 12-9, after one period and 31-22 at halftime. East Hampton, which heads into

post-season play at 11-9, trailed 51-37 after three quarters but Dimmock was still concerned. "We still thought it could go either way," he said, remembering the first game between the clubs in which the Bellringers' made a fourth-quarter charge. "But we broke it open in the fourth quarter," he cited. Talaga had 7 points, Mizesko 6 and Leslie Danehy 4 in the final eight minutes for the newly crowned champions Coventry last took COC honors in 1979-80. They

also won the championship the year before.
"We tried to keep the tempo up. We wanted to get the rebound and push it up the court and everyone was looking for it and we were able to execute." Dimmock said. Maura Danehy had 11 rebounds, Mizesko 9 and

Leslie Danehy 8 and Anna Werfel came up with 6 steals for Coventry. Roger Thalacker won his 50th game in three years with the Patriot junior varsity club as it also won, 51-22. The young Patriots finished at 12-2.

COVENTRY (74) — Stacey Robertson 0 0-4 0, Anna Werfel 23-67, Kim Mizesko 9 1-4 19, Lesile Danehy 90-1 18, Lisa Talaga 8 1-2 17, Maura Danehy 4 2-5 10, Brenda Thalacker 00-00, Nektaria Gitsis 10-12, Moille Jacobson 0 1-2 1, Corine Caglanello 0 0-0 0, Totals 33 8-25 74.

EAST HAMPTON (49) — Sherrie Medeiros 0 0-0 0, Michelle Dominski 83-4 19, Tracy Dominski 45-9 13, Heidi Wolfe 5 1-3 11, Jen Higgins 00-00, Maureen Strickland 22-3 6, Michelle Boule 0 0-1 0, Jen Kershner 00-00, Sue Minnick 0 0-1 0. Totals 19 11-21 49.

remaining, but Bagley fouled Thomas in the backcourt two seconds later. Hoyt banned from baseball

was banned from baseball for the upcoming season by Commissioner

In issuing the ruling Wednesday, Ueberroth cited Hoyt's involve-ment in three illegal drug incidents over the past 12 months.

101 and less than a minute to play. after pleading guilty to misdemeanor drug charges. In January the San Diego Padres waived him.

Almost exactly a year ago. Ueberroth announced suspensions remaining three years on his \$1 "While our first priority is to certain conditions. They all comp- Ueberroth.

NEW YORK (AP) - LaMarr provide help to those who need it, lied, donating a percentage of their LaMarr Hoyt ineligible to partici-pate in professional baseball for the 1987 season.

said he was "sorry to see that it Hoyt, the American League Cy came to that. LaMarr had a lot of Young Award winner in 1983, was released from prison two weeks ago going to take is for him to straighten day did not mention conditions for out his problems." Almost exactly a year ago,

Hoyt, the top winner in the major leagues only four years ago, suffered another setback when he we will impose discipline where appropriate." Ueberroth said in a statement. "Given these circum-vice and submitting to drug tests. On the day Ueberroth suspended

Keith Hernandez, Dave Parker and nine others, Hoyt entered a drug Padres pitcher Craig Lefferts. had been stopped by U.S. Customs whose locker was next to Hoyt's, inspectors two weeks earlier for

lifting Hoyt's suspension.

"The appeal process is always fouled. He made both free throws to give Dallas a 106-101 lead, and Mark saying they would not honor the linked to drug use, but permitted of up to one year for 11 players open but no mechanism is set in linked to drug use, but permitted place in this particular case," said

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SMU will need years to recover from ruling

DALLAS - The Southern Methodist football program, found guilty of cheating to gain a competitive dvantage, will need several years became the first school punished under the NCAA's "death penalty"

The NCAA could have fired both barrels of its "death penalty" provision. It held back somewhat wiping out SMU's football schedule 1987 while allowing a partial season in 1988 under severe

Under the "death penalty" rule, the NCAA may suspend the pro-grams of repeat offenders for up to recruiting, coaching or scholar-ships. It also can lift for four years he eligibility of school representaives to serve on NCAA committees and NCAA voting privileges. The SMU program, dating back 70 years and highlighted by the

sentence from the NCAA Infracions Committee. 1990, was a record-tying seventh for the Mustangs. Wichita State also has been placed on probation seven times, but the Mustangs hold the

SMU, which cooperated with the NCAA to uncover \$47,000 in paynents by a booster to 13 players during the 1985-86 academic year has no plans to appeal the school's third probation in this decade Under the sanctions, the Mustangs were banned from playing in 1987

until August 1989, and can award no scholarships in 1987 and only 15 players are free to transfer immescholarships in 1988. Off-campus recruitig is prohibited until August.

who announced the sanctions. "We serious the Infractions Committee Intent day earlier this month.

Berst said the NCAA went along with SMU's agreement to grant for the "death penalty" under full scope of the payoffs could be "We decided to accept this

without question because SMU was The NCAA enforcement staff had recommended against shutting down SMU's football program, but the Committee on Infractions opted "SMU views the wrongdoings

which have been done in its name history professor Alan Williams with regret and with embarrassinterim President William Stallcup said Wednesday Former SMU linebacker David Stanley's confession of cash payments after the Mustangs had been strapped with a three-year probation in August, 1985 triggered the NCAA investigation.

A joint investigation by the school and the NCAA uncovered monthly payments to football players ranging from \$50 to \$725 from September. 1985 through December.

"This date was very significant."

all on the road — in 1988 and are Berst said. "It made SMU eligible barred from television or bowl for the new NCAA 'death penalty' legislation," because SMU con The Mustangs also are limited to tinued to commit NCAA violations five full-time assistant coaches even while it was on probation

diately to other schools without loss of eligibility, Berst said. 'It will have a long-range impact tions. SMU's available scholaron the program," said NCAA ships were cut from 30 to 15 for 1987. enforcement director David Berst, but because of the uncertainty believe the 'death penalty' has the Mustangs did not sign any high some deterrent value. It shows how school recruits on national letter-of-

SMU's 52 scholarship footbal

SMU was the first school eligible anonymity to those involved so the NCAA legislation passed in 1985 regarding repeat offenders. Only six schools voted against the

The six-member Infraction Com mittee is headed by University of Wisconsin law professor Frank Remington. Other members are University of Miami law professor Minnette Massey, Arizona State law professor Milton Schroeder University of Virginia associate LeMoyne College athletic directo Thomas Niland and Marilyn Yar borough, law professor and asso

sity of Kansas. The harshest penalty ever handed out by the NCAA was a two-year suspension of the basket Louisiana from 1973 to 1975 fo violations that involved recruiting and paying players. Kentucky was banned from playing basketball i 1952 because some of its players had accepted cash gifts during a

Strong message is sent rest of NCAA schools

guillotine blade fell on the 1987 Southern Methodist University football program, sending a message that the NCAA is getting serious about recruiting cheaters.

"It was the result of legislation that was aimed at programs which have repeated violations," Florida Athletic Director Bill Arnsparger said Wednesday after a one-year "death penalty" was imposed on SMU. "The intent was to impose severe sanctions and that's exactly what the NCAA infractions committee has done. I think they have sent a strong message to those involved in college

"If you don't get the clear, vivid picture now as to what's involved, I don't think you'll ever get it, South Carolina Athletic Director Bob Marcum said. "I think the message is reaching far beyond the

In addtion to a complete ban on football at SMU for the 1987 season, the team will be allowed to play just seven games, all on the road, in 1988. Other sanctions included prohibition from playing in bowls and on television, and reduction of scholarships and restraints on recruiting until 1990. While still on probation for previous infractions, SMU was found guilty of making monthly cash

Although the NCAA could have banned football at SMU for two complete seasons under the new death penalty rule, administrators felt the sanction was strong enough to get the point across. "They might not call it the 'death penalty,' but it left them on life support systems." South Carolina's Marcum said.

The only negative reaction was from those who thought the sanctions also penalized the innocent. "I feel sorry for the players who went there in good faith and had the integrity." former SMU star Doak Walker said. "I feel sorry for the coaches who were there. It's a shame. The NCAA had to do something. The rules are there.'

"At this point, you feel for SMU and for the players who weren't recruited illegally and have had the football program pulled out from under them." Texas Christian Coach Jim Wacker said.

"But life will go on."
"It's unfortunate because I'm sure there are a lot
of players at SMU who received nothing and will be penalized," Nebraska Coach Tom Osborne said. There are a lot of schools on their schedule that are going to be penalized. Next fall's games are going to be hard to come up with."

"If it's as it appears — that they were on major probation with sanctions and had done a lot o serious things and went ahead and did some more of them — that's the price you pay."

While many college athletic officials reacted with sympathy for SMU, they also were hoping the

action would deter cheaters. "You would hope that this ruling would really help," said Gerry Faust, former Notre Dame football coach now at Akron, "and that it would make people aware that college athletics is striving to have competition in an honest and above-boar

way.
"You hope the spirit will be carried out to "When the president's commission passed the legislation, it was meant to force institutions to comply by the rules," Northwestern Athletic Director Don Single said. "The penalties were

probably warranted. The action forces institutions protect other institutions from the behavior that

Conference teams with a hole in their schedules. Texas Tech athletic director T. Jones said his 'immediate concern is with filling our schedule for

members) would allow them to play the conference," said Jerry Berndt, coach and athletic director at Rice. Berndt said that the Owls will try to schedule a game with LSU to make up for the lost game with SMU College Football Association head Chuck Neinas

joined SWC officials in their concern over

"It's going to be a mess," Neinas said.

SCOREBOARD

Hockey

X-Edmonton 38 19 5 81 205 2
Calgary 35 25 27 240 2
Winnipeg 33 23 6 72 221 2
Los Angeles 25 28 7 57 266 2
Vancouver 19 36 8 46 203 2
X-clinched playoff berth
Wednesday's Games
Hartford 6, Boston 4
N.Y. Ranbers 4, Toronto 2
New Jersey 4, Edmonton 2
Montreal 3, Chicago 3, tle
Thursday's Games
Quebec at Boston, 7:35 p.m.
St. Louis at Buffolo, 7:35 p.m.
Pittsburgh at N.Y. Islanders, 8:05 p.m.
Philadelphia at Calgary, 9:35 p.m.
Winnipeg at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m.
Friday's Game
Edmonton at Washington, 8:05 p.m.

Rangers 4, Maple Leafs 2

N.Y. Rangers

Toronto
First Period—1. New York, Dugucy 8
(Patrick), 8:13 (sh). Penalties—J. Jackson,
Tor (roughing), 3:35; D. Jackson, NY (tripping), 12:39; Greschner, NY (interterence), 19:43.

Second Period—2. Toronto, Ferous 16 ping), 12:39; Greschner, NY (Interference), 19:43.
Second Period—2. Toronto, Fergus 16 (Gill, Damphousse), 13:31, 3, New York, Duguay 9 (Greschner), 14:48, 4, Toronto, Valve 20 (Gill, P. Ihnacak), 19:25. Penditles—Courtnall, Tor (rhooking), 1:19; Lanz, Tor (roughing), 9:48; Patrick, NY (holding), 17:13.
Third Period—5, New York, McKegney 29 (Erixon, Poddubny), 1:17, 6, New York, J. Paddubny 35 (McKegney), 13:08, Penditles—Duguay, NY, malor (high-sticking), 2:28; Toronto bench, served by Smith (too many men on ice), 7:50; Carkner, NY, major (fighting), 15:28; Giles, NY (tripping), 18:26; Melnyk, NY, major-game misconduct (spearing), 18:51; Salming, Torosto 18:15.—42.
Power-play Opportunities—N.Y.

Power-play Opportunities—N.Y.
Rangers 0 of 3; Toronto 0 of 6.
Gaalles—N.Y. Rongers, Froese (42 shorts 40 sayes), Toronto, Bester (24-20).

Canadiens 3, Blackhawks 3

Mentreal 1 9 2 8—3
Chicage 2 1 9 8—3
First Period—1, Montreal, Ludwig 3
(Wother, Robinson), 4:56. 2. Chicago, Surter 4
(Savard, Larmer), 14:39, 3. Chicago,
Lavarre 4 (Wilson, Manson), 17:52.
Penatites—Roy, Mon. servedby Thibadeou
(delay of game), 2:40; Olcytk, Chi
(tripping), 5:27; Walter, Mon (hooking),
7:29; Wilson, Chi (holding), 8:42.

Second Period—4, Chicago, Pressley 23
(B. Murray, Savard), 2:45 (pp).
Penalties—Carbonneau, Mon (haokling), 2:26; Lemieux, Mon (roughing), 12:09;
Manson, Chi (roughing), 12:09; B. Murray, Chi (holding), 14:10.

Third Period—5, Montreal, Svoboda 3 (Corbonneau, Dohlin), 1:59, 6, Montreal, Ludwig 4 (Skrudiand, Smith), 14:53. enalties—None. Overtime—None. Penalty—Olczyk, Thi (holding).4:45. Shots on gool—Montreal 149-10-0—33.
Chicago 149-42-29.
Power-play Opportunities—Montreal 0 of 4: Chicago 1 of 4.
Goolies—Montreal. Boy (50)

Whalers 6, Bruins 4

Boston 2 0 2—4
Hartford 2 2 2 2—6
First Period—1, Boston, Neely 28 (Lawson, Courtnall), :20. 2, Hartford, Ferraro 21
(Dineen, Turgeon), 3:45 (pp), 3, Hartford, Ferraro 22 (Anderson, McEwen), 7:00
(pp), 4, Boston, Kasper 15 (Middleton), 13:17
(sh). Penalties—Francis. Hor (holding), 1:05; Courtnall, Bos, minor-malor (Instiga-

FRIDAY Men's Basketball
MCC at Yale JV. 5 p.m.
Boys Basketball
East Hariford at Manchester, 7:3
Cheney Tech at Rocky Hill, 7:30
RHAM at Bolton, 7:30
Coventry at East Hampton, 7:30

TONIGHT

7 p.m. — College basketball: Mlami, Fla., at Florida State, ESPN

8 p.m. — College basketball: Boston College at UConn, WPOP

8 p.m. — College basketball: Florida at Vanderbilt, USA Cable

9 p.m. — College basketball: Duke at North Carolina, ESPN

11 p.m. — College basketball: USC at UCLA, ESPN

Shots on goal—Boston 9-6-12—27. Hart-ford 13-13-8—34. Power-play Opportunities—Boston 0 of 5; Hartford 2 of 6. Goalles—Boston, Romano (34 shots-28 saves). Hartford, Llut (27-23). Beston 122, Power 122, Power 122, Power 1

Devils 4, Ollers 3

Shots on goal—Edmonton 9-13-10—32, New Jersey 8-8-12—28, Power-play Opportunities—Edmonton 1 of 7; New Jersey 2 of 4. Goalles—Edmonton, Fuhr (28 shots-24 saves). New Jersey, Billington (32-30). A—15,015. Referee—Dan Marouelli. Linesmen—Dan McCourt, Pat Dapuzzo.

Basketball

Edmonton

New Jersey

First Period—1, Edmonton, Kurri 40

(Messler, Coffey), 4:38 (pp), 2, New Jersey,
Cirella 7 (Broten, Adams), 16:24 (pp),
Penalties—Messler, Edm (hooking), 2:20;
Driver, NJ (interference), 4:26; Daneyko, NJ (holding), 34; Cirella, NJ,
double minor (holding, unsportsmanlike
conduct), 10:20; Gregg, Edm (hooking), 14:36.
Second Period—3, Edmonton, Kurri 41
(Summanen, Coffey), :38, Penalties—
Daneyko, NJ, major (high-sticking),
2:37; Lowe, Edm (roughing), 5:30;
Verbeek, NJ (roughing), 5:30; Wolanin, NJ
(interference), 9:34; Messler, Edm (sloshing), 10:13; Billington, NJ, served by
Driver (slashing), 16:13; New Jersey
bench, served by Anderson (foo many
men), 12:01.

Referee Ron Hossarth. Calendar

Take Calvin Murphy's NBA

power forward Kurt Rambis.

the uniform number of Laker

Indiana at Washington, 7:30 p.m.
New Jersey at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.
Philadelphia at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.
Houston at Utah, 9:30 p.m.
L.A. Clippers at Golden State, 10:30

p.m.
Denver at Seattle, 10:30 p.m.
Friday's Games
Indiana at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m.
Boston at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m.
Portland at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.
Philodelphia at Dallas, 8 p.m.
Golden State at L.A. Lakers, 10:30 p.m.

Celtics 122, Blazers 116 PORTLAND (116) 5. Johnson 13-22 8-14 34, Vandeweghe 14-25-4-432, Jones 1-10-02, Drexter 9-191-219, Porter 5-100-011, Duckwortho-00-00, Kersey 5-90-110, Haiton 3-52-28, Totals 50-9115-23116.

BOSTON (122) McHale 11-177-729, Bird 17-308-943, Parish 7-122-316, D. Johnson-3-812-1218, Ainge4-90-0 6, Kife-0-10-00, Sichting2-60-04, Dave2-50-04, Vincent 0-10-00, Totals 46-87-29-31 122.

Portland 33 28 77 25—1 16
Boston 32 23 33 34—122
3-Point gools—Porter, Bird Fouled
out—None Rebounds—Portland 42
(Drexier, Kersey 7), Boston 52 (Parish,
McHale 13), Assists—Portland 29 (Porter
13), Boston 29 (Bird 8). Total fouls—
Portland 22, Boston 21. Technical—D.
Johnson, A—14,870.

Mavericks 108, Kings 101

SACRAMENTO (10 1)
Thorpe 3-12 5-6 11, Tyler 7-16 0-0 14, Kleine 6-9 0-0 12, Johnson 10-17 0-0 20, Theus 12-19 4-6 28, Pressley 1-3 0-0 2, Thompson 5-12 0-0 10, Olberding 1-3 0-1 2, Wilson 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 46-92 9-13 101.

DALLAS (108)
Aguirre 10-22 6-8 26, Perkins 6-12 3-4 15, Donoldson 3-7 0-0 6, Dovis 5-8 0-0 12, Blackman 14-22 7-9 35, Tarpley 3-10 0-0 6, Schrempt 3-7 2-2 8, Nutt 0-2 0-0. Totals 44-91 18-23 108.

Sacramento 25 22 30 24-10 1 Dallas 30 3-2 0-10 3-2

Lakers 99, Suns 91

PNOENIX (91)
Nonce 8-15 8-10 24, Sonders 4-10 0-0 8,
Bedford 8-12 0-0 16, Davis 8-17 3-4 19,
Humphries 0-3 1-2 1, Gondrezick 4-5 0-0 8,
Pinckney 2-42-26, Vanos 2-40-04, Hornacek
2-7 1-2 5. Totals 38-77 15-20 91.
L.A. LAKERS (99)
Green 1-3 2-2 4, Worthy 6-19 4-4 16,
Abdui-Jabbar 11-20-4-26, Cooper 7-15-2-216,
Scottle-1-31-218, Matthews 2-40-04, Rambis1-2
1-13, M. Thompson 1-52-24, B. Thompson4-5
0-08. Totals 41-8516-1799.

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season record for free-throw Kevin Porter's mark for most as sists in a game (23, 29 or 35): and divide by the spot (2, 3 or 4 n which Auburn's Chuck Person was picked in the 1986 draft PAYOFF: The answer is also

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22 27 27 15—71
L.A. Lakers
3-Point goals—Scott. Fouled out—None.
Rebounds—Phoentx 43 (Nance 9), Los
Angeles 47 (Abdul-Jobbar, Cooper 9).
Assists—Phoentx 27 (Hornacek 9), Los
Angeles 28 (Cooper 8). Total fouls—Phoentx
16, Los Angeles 19. A—16.416.

Pistons 106, Cavallers 105

CLEVELAND (105)
Hubbard 8-10 0-1 16, Williams 4-10 1-2 9,
Daugherty 4-8 4-4 12, Harper 13-19 7-8 33,
Bagley 5-110-010, West 3-41-27, Price 6-110-0
12, Lee 2-4-0-4, Corbin 0-10-00, Ehlo 1-10-02,
Tofals 45-7913-17 105.
DETROUT (106)
Dantley 9-15 8-10 25, Green 4-9 1-2 9,
Laimbeer 3-8 2-2 8, Dumars 10-12 4-7 24,
Thomas-133-415, Salley 1-13-45, Johnson-4-7
4-4 12, Nimphius 2-3 0-0 4, Maharn 0-1 0-0 0,
Rodman 0-23-43, Totals 39-71 28-37 106.

How top twenty fared

1. Nevada-Las Vegas (28-1) did not

sy.

2. North Carolina (25-2) did not play.

3. Indiana (23-2) did not play.

4. DePaul (25-2) lost to Notre Dame 73-62.

11. Syrocuse (23-5) beat St. John's 68-80. 12. Oklohoma (27-5) did not play. 13. Clemson (25-3) beat Georgia Tech 6. Kansas (21-8) lost to Colorado 66-56.
7. Duke (21-6) did not play.
1. Florida (21-7) did not play.
New Orleans (24-3) beat Northern
1s 91-76.

Rec basketball

Pagani Caterers 99 (Mark Murphy 31, Bill Pardo 20, Tom Meggers 18, Jim Florence 10) Buffalo Water Tavern 89 (Dan Still 34, Luke Strank 27, Mike Fall

Wednesday's college hoop scores Big East results

American U. 71, Md.-Balt. County 69
Basion U. 71, Siena 50
Coopin St. at Md.-E. Shore, cancelled Drexel 86, Delaware 75
Elmira 61, Roberts Wesleyan 77
Folirielgh Dickinson 78, Layola, Md. 58
Hatistra 67, Towson St. 74
Lafayethe 85, Bucknell 80
Long Island U. 90, Wagner 88
Maine 81, New Hampshire 69
N.J. Tech 74, Mt. St. Mary's, N.Y. 55
N.Y. Moritime 57, W. Connecticut 56
Niagara 97, Kent St. 83
N. Carolina St. 85, Maryland 72
Northeastern 80, Vermant 69
Old Westbury 94, Manhattanville 73
Penn St. 83, St. Joseph's 67
Providence 85, Seton Hall 72
Rider 82, Lehigh 76
Rufgers 93, George Washington 83
St. Francis, N.Y. 67, Cent. Connecticut

Tillotson 83
So. Methodist 95, Rice 79
Texas Tech 62, Texas 50
FAR WEST
Colorado 66, Kansas 56
Gonzaga 61, Portiand 58
Hayward 51, 90, Sonoma St. 84, 20T
Loyola, Calif. 98, Pepperdine 78
San Diego 61, St. Mary's, Calif. 50
Son Francisco 71, Santa Clara 66

Big East standings

p.m.
Pittsburgh at St. John's
Boston College at Syracuse
Providence at Georgetown
Menday's Game
Villanova at Providence

REGULAR SEASON ENDS

Providence 85, Seton Hall 72

PROVIDENCE (85)
Kipfer 4-12 9-10 17, Lewis 5-7 0-0 12, Duda 3-40-06, Brooks 5-94-415, Donovan 5-18-8-8 19, S. Wright 4-8 0-2 8, Screen 2-6 0-0 4, Conion 1-3 0-0 2, D. Wright 1-1 0-1 2, Shamsd-Deen 0-0-0-0, Sendeker 0-1 0-0 0, Ford-0-0-00, Totals 30-6521-2585.

SETON HALL (72)
Bryont-8-127-11-23, Salley 5-10-5715, Ramos 1-2-0-2 2, Greene 1-3 1-1 3, Molor 6-21 0-0 14, Volcy 0-64-54, Morton 4-11-3-311, Totals 25-65 20-297. 20-2972.
Halfime—Seton Hall 36, Providence 35, 3-point gools—Providence 4-14 (Lewis 24, Brooks 1-3, Donovan 1-7), Seton Hall 2-12 (Major 2-10, Greene 0-1, Mrton 0-1). Fouled out—Lewis. Rebounds—Providence 42 (Kipter 10), Seton Hall 41. (Bryont 10), Assists—Providence 21 (Donovan 10).

8yracuse 88, 8t. John's 80

SYRACUSE (88)
Colemon 3-9 6-6 12. Triche 2-6 0-0 4, Selkaly 5-5 4-6 14. Douglas 6-15 8-9 20, Monroe 6-11 4-4 20, Brower 4-5 2-4 10, Hughes 2-4-0-4, Thompson 2-30-0-4, Horried 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 30-99 24-29 88.
ST. JOHN'S (80)
Glass 5-13 7-8 18, Jones 6-13 3-6 15, Bross 2-3-0-0 4, Brust 5-8 5-5 15, Jackson 6-13 5-6 19, Broadnax 1-30-02, Baldi 3-41-27, Hempel 0-0 0-00. Totals 28-5821-2780.

Halfflime—Syracuse 39, 51, John's 27, 3-point goals—Syracuse 45 (Monroe 4-5), 51, John's 3-6 (Jackson 2-5, Glass 1-1), Fouled out—Coleman, Baldi, Rebounds—Syracuse 36 (Coleman 10), 51, John's 27 (Jones 7), Assists—Syracuse 16 (Douglasy), 51, John's 19, (Jackson 11), Total fouls—Syracuse 19, 51, John's 21, A—19,991.

Transactions

COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE— Suspended La Marr Hayt, free-agent pitcher, for the 1967 season for Involve-ment in three lilegal drug incidents in 1986. CALIFORNIA ANGELS-Named Rick Down coach. CLEVELAND INDIANS—Signed Rich Yeth and Doug Jones, pitchers, to

one-year contracts.
KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Signed Steve
Balboni, first baseman, to one-year con-Balboni, first baseman, to one-year contract.

OAKLAND A'S—Signed Tim Birtsas and Eric Plunik, pitchers, and Roy Johnson, outfielder, to one-year contracts.

National League

LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Signed Tim Scott, pitcher, to a one-year contract.

NEW YORK METS—Signed Kevin Eister, shortstop, and Charle Corbell, pitcher, to one-year untracts.

PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Signed Sid Bream, first baseman, to a one-year contract.

SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Signed Mark Grant, pitcher, to one-year contract.

WBA—Stripped Marvelous Marvin Hogier, of his World Boxing Association title for retusing to fight the No. 1 challenger, Herol Graham.

WBC—Announced that wetterweight champion Lloyd Honeyghan's victory over Johnny Bumphus Sunday was not at the fight because it had not sanctioned the bout.

FOOTBALL

National Feetball Leasue

S A N FRANCISCO #FRS—Signed

Wayne Capers and Rennie Benn, wide
receivers, Greg LaFleur, fight end, John
Small, linebacker, and Mark Cochron,
Tom Long, Gary Smith and Eric Stokes,
linemen, as free agents. HOCKEY

National League Heckey
HARTFORD WHALERS—Recasioned
Wavne Bobych, right wing, to Binghamton
of the American Hockey League.

NCAA—Banned Southern Methodist's footboll team from playing drail lin 1927
and limited it to saven road games in
1935. The school gives up all vating rights of
NCAA conventions for four years and
nobody who worked for the school can be on
an NCAA committee for four years.

New York goalie Bob Froese and game Wednesday night. The Rangers

Martina struggles to victory

Toronto's Todd Gill watch the puck bounce off the post during their NHL

By Fred Goodall

KEY BISCAYNE Fla - Martina Navratilova, who struggled in her first-round match at the International Players Championship figures to be rolling along by the end of the two-week tournament She said as much Wednesday while looking ahead to future errors she made in her 7-5, 6-4 victory over 15-year-old Spaniard Arantxa Sanchez. 'Every match. I'm going to play

better," she said. "So I'm not worried." Navratilova, playing for the first time since losing to Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia in the final of last month's Australian Open, admitted to being a little rusty from the layoff as well as a bout with the

"I'm not in great shape," she said. "but I think I'm in good enough shape to win the tournament or else I wouldn't be here." world, headed a list of high seeds who advanced Wednesday. No. 2 seed Chris Evert Lloyd, No. 4 Mandlikova and No. 5 Pam Shriver. No. 6 Helena Sukova of Czechoslovakia and No. 8 Kathy Rinaldi had easier times with their first-round

Yannick Noah and Jimmy Connors, the men's fourth and sixth seeds, respectively, also won, while No. 3 Boris Becker's first-round match against Derrick Rostagno was postponed until today after rain Tuesday night and early Wednesday forced schedule changes. Several other top players, includ-

Noah and Stefan Edberg, are scheduled to play second-round matches today. Lloyd defeated Jennifer Mundel of South Africa 6-0, 6-1 in 38 minutes Wednesday to bounce back from last week's disappointing loss to Kate Gompert in the third round of

ing Navratilova, Lloyd, Steffi Graf,

WBA strips Hagler's title

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) -

Supporters of undisputed world middleweight champion Marvelous

the Virginia Slims of Florida.

Marvin Hagler reacted with anger and shrugs to the news that Hagle is being stripped of his World Boxing Association title. "We're disgusted with the WBA." Hagler's co-manager, Pat Petro-nelli, said Wednesday at Hagler's training camp in Palm Springs, Calif. "We always honored their rules and we always had a good relationship with them." "Nobody gives a damn," Morris

Goldings, Hagler's lawyer, said in

DePaul's Terence Greene has inside position on Notre Dame's Mark Stevenson during Wednesday night's game in South Bend, Indiana. The Fighting Irish upset the Blue Demons, 73-62.

Sports in Brief

Schedule key to tournament berth KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Strength of schedule is the most important factor in determining which teams get at-large invitations to the NCAA post-season basketball tournament, the chairman of the NCAA basketball committee said Wednesday. "We try to be as fair as we can, especially for a school that has been in a conference that has been rated very weakly," Dick Schultz, athletic director at Virginia, said during a news conference conducted by telephone.

"We take a look at their non-conference games to see if they have really made an attempt to schedule teams in the top 50 and how they have done in thosegames. Strength of schedule is very important, especially when we get down to the finer points. We'll take a close look at quality wins and quality losses. Sometimes a close loss on the road is more important than a close win at

A committee of nine people will select teams for the

tournament in three days of meetings in Kansas City. The 64-team bracket, which includes 29 teams which get automatic

Rodgers sentenced to six months SAN DIEGO - Former Heisman Trophy winner Johnny Rodgers was sentenced to six months in jail for assaulting a cable television technician and being an ex-felon in possession of a gun.

bids, will be annouced March 8.

was happy about. Esposito blasted Ron Hoggarth's

asking how the Rangers allowed Toronto to bombard goalie Bob Froese with 18 first-period shots.

"In all my years in hockey — even back to when I was a kid - I've never heard of one team getting three majors and the other team getting none. Our penalty killing was unbelievable. It had to be." Hoggarth gave out 14 penalties:

- going 0-for-6 with the man advantage and allowing Ron Duguay's short-handed goal in the first period. Duguay also scored in the second. period, as did Toronto's Tom Fergus and Rick Valve, who

reached the 300-goal mark for his

games with the Leafs last season NHL career. Third-period goals by and another 28 with their American Ron Talakoski of the Rangers was given a fighting major and Jeff minor in a melee in the first period. Duguay took a five-minute high-

ter after his club scored twice in the third period to pull out a 4-2 NHL managers ranting and raving at the officials and I haven't been doing After seeing his club win despite being outshot 42-24 and being maybe I'll have to start doing it. outplayed for much of the contest Esposito chewed out a reporter fo

"I'm tired of it." Esposito said.

However, the Leafs, last in the NHL in power play productivity, actually came out on the short end

sticking major for cutting Vaive in he third period. Teammate Larry style than what had been expected

misconduct with a minute left

TORONTO (AP) — The score was about the only thing that New York Rangers General Manager and interim Coach Phil Esposito

referees this season and still we're "I've heard of other general

Toronto Coach John Brophy was frustrated by his club's inability to score despite a plethora of great chances. Froese stopped 40 shots "If we were not putting out an

effort we would not be getting the chances," said Brophy after his club's fourth consecutive defeat. "I can't order my players to score The Rangers evened their record at 27-27-8 and pulled into a tie with the New York Islanders for second

place in the Patrick Division. The third-period goal was sweet revenge for Poddubny, who was traded by the Leafs last summer for Mike Allison. Given a chance to days. full-time, Poddubny has 35 goals - 30 more than Allison making it one of the most one-sided transactions this season. No Maple Leaf has more than 26 goals.

Hockey League farm team at St. Catherines, Ont. Leaf general manger Gerry McNamara then decided he was expendable. "It was a fresh start for me." Poddubny said after his first game in Maple Leaf Gardens in an opposition jersey. "Phil laid out exactly what he expected of me

Poddubny scored 12 goals in 33

to a point, but I'm not a bump-and-

Canadiens 3, Hawks 3

Montreal defenseman Craig Ludgame with less than six minutes remaining to lead the visiting Canadiens into a tie with Chicago Ludwig's goal with 5:07 left in and only his 18th in five seasons, came on a three-footer and cappe a two-goal Canadiens' rally in the

from point-blank range early in the

Chicago's all-time assist leader for defensemen with his 401st. Wilson broke the mark of 400 established assisted on rookie Mark La Varre's

Devils 4. Ollers 2

Pat Verbeek tipped in Joe Cirella's shot from the point with 3: 41 to play to snap a tie and lead New Oilers their third road loss in four

The victory was only the Devils' second in 13 games against Edmon on, and only their second in their Trailing 2-1 entering the fina

period. New Jersey tied the game at 8: 08 of on a power-play goal by John Verbeek then tipped in the game winner and Aaron Broten scored ar insurance goal with 30 seconds left 41st goals of the season, against Devils goalie Craig Billington. "We're being outworked," Ed

Nothing against our opponents,

against Pittsburgh and we stuni

"It was more conducive to my but we stunk in Winnipeg, we stunk

play. The Leafs expected me to score and also play a two-way, Jari is scoring."

ND gremlins bite DePaul

NCAA Hoop

Alabama, 22-4 overall and 15-2 in

the SEC, scored 12 straight points to

Tony White scored scored 18 for

East game at Madison Square

The Orangemen, 23-5, led 60-49

left in the first half

the visiting Volunteers.

of me in Toronto. He wanted me to

The gremlins that seem to haunt

ranked teams visiting Notre Dame this season caught up with the No. 4 **DePaul Blue Demons** "It was in the back of their minds. Rod Strickland led DePaul with I could tell that," Donald Royal said 17 points and Dallas Comegys had 4 rebounds as Notre Dame beat DePaul 73-62 Wednesday night. No. 10 Alabama 93, Tennessee 71: The Fighting Irish had upset then-No. 1 North Carolina and Michael Ansley scored 20 points and the Crimson Tide won its first then-No. 15 Duke at home earlier this season, and used fine foul season basketball title in 11 years

shooting to victimize DePaul "They knew North Carolina and Dame improved to 18-7 while DePaul lost for only the second time

n 27 games this season.

"I don't like losing, but I hope it Sherman Douglas scored 18 of his 20 The Buffs trailed 28-23 at halftime points in the second half, helping before rallying past the Jayhawks makes them think a little bit and makes them a little more hungry.' DePaul Coach Joey Meyer said. Two other Top Twenty teams lost Wednesday. Houston trounced No. 15 Texas Christian 84-65 and Colo-rado stopped No. 16 Kansas 66-56. midway through the second half Elsewhere, it was Alabama 93, 66-65. But Douglas and Rony Florida 71; No. 11 Syracuse 88, St. Selkaly, who finished with 14 points. John's 88; No. 13 Clemson 88, enabled Syracuse to stay ahead. Georgia Tech 77; No. 14 Illinois 93, Mark Jackson scored 19 for S 91, Northern Illinois 76 and No. 20 Providence 85. Seton Hall 72 Notre Dame made 19 of 21 foul

six-point lead early in the second scored 18 point for the Yellow points of the game to beat Seton half. After DePaul rallied to go Jackets, 16-10. ahead, the teams swapped the lead before the Fighting Irish began Ken Norman scored 26 points and

shots, including 10-of-11 in the final

five minutes, and pressured De-

Mark Jackson scored 19 for St. 77: Senior Horace Grant scored 30 points and had 11 rebounds in his final home game as Clemson beat Georgia Tech in an Atlantic Coast second half and went on to win its

No. 14 Illinois 93, Ohio State 73: grabbed 16 rebounds as Illinois Mark Stevenson and Scott Hicks pulled away from Ohio State in the each had 15 for the Irish. David Big Ten.

Hopson scored 28 for the visiting Christian 65: Greg Anderson scored

> way in ending TCU's 24-game home Tim Hobby added 25 points for the Cougars in the Southwest Conference game. He made nine of 13 shots from the field, including five

27 points and Houston led the entire

defense in stopping the Horned Frogs, 22-5. Carl Lott, playing for the first time in 11 games after a Colorado 68, No. 16 Kansas 56: Colorado surged in the second half

Danny Manning led Kansas, 21-8, with 19 points.

No. 19 New Orleans 91, Northern

Illinois 76: Ledell Eackles scored 27 points and Gabe Corchiani added 20 as New Orleans defeated visiting Northern Illinois. No. 13 Clemson 88, Georgia Tech eight-point deficit 15 minutes into the game and tied it 36-36 at halftime. New Orleans, 24-3, moved

Paul all over the court.

"Anything on the floor, they came up with," Meyer said.

The score was tied at 29 at halftime before Notre Dame took a improved to 25-3. Bruce Dairympie and Providence ran off the final 14 and the final 14 second half and went on to win its second half and went on to win its eighth straight game.

No. 20 Providence 85, Seton Half 72: Billy Donovan scored 19 points and Providence ran off the final 14 and the final 14 an for the ninth straight time. Providence trailed 72-71 with 214

East icemen finish with a victory

BOLTON - If, indeed, it was the final game of the season, then the
East Catholic High ice nockey team

H.S. Roundup went out on a positive note. The Eagles, who have a tentative date Saturday morning with Immaculate of Danbury, skated past North
Haven, 6-3, Wednesday night at the
Bolton Ice Palace.

Manchester trailed throughout in
this one and scored only one basket
in the second period."
Sophomore Andy Prestash tallied
Bolton Ice Palace.

Manchester trailed throughout in
this one and scored only one basket
in the first quarter. The Indians
were within nine points at halftime, East assistant coach Bruce

lot of sloppy play. (East goalle to East Hartford High, 51-39, in CCC

be played. If East is finished, then it winds up with a 6-11 mark. North Haven dips to 7-12-1 with Craig Riendeau, Danny West, Scott the loss. East had a 2-0 lead after one period. "We played an excellent first period. We moved the puck and controlled it very well," Canty said. But East, as it has all season long, took penalties in the second period draw even at 3-all. "We fell apart," Canty said of the second period.
"We took a lot of penalties and had a

coach Dr. Vic Russo who is away on

business, is "90 percent certain" Saturday's game slated for 9:45 a.m. at the Bolton Ice Palace won't

the game-winner for East in the East assistant coach Bruce third period. "It was on a feed from Daryl Tulimieri out of the corner on a power play," Canty recalled. Prestash, Greg Mahoney and Scott Jensen each tallied two goals for the Eagles. Prestash also had one assist. Tulimieri and Scott Jensen each had two assists and

> MHS loses finale EAST HARTFORD - The Manchester High girls' basketball team ended its season on a losing note Wednesday night as it succumbed

Erin Prescott helped to overcome a poor first quarter," Indian coach Joe DePasqua said. O'Brien led Manchester with eight points while Cool and Prescott added six apiece. The junior varsity

season at 4-10 in the CCC East and

5-15 overall. The Hornets are 15-5

heading into post-season play.

Manchester trailed throughout in

"Barb O'Brien, Kris Cool, and

White played well in that one.

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White played well in that one.

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the city for help.' Lopes was at a rally Wednesday state and environmental

Bucci told the workers. "I would not want my relatives, my children, to work in a place like good for you." he said. Frank Carrano, the president of

Labor Council, told the workers "No way will we allow them back

don't understand English, have been wooed by the Internationa Ladies' Garment Workers Union. the others would pay their grocery said the company has been resistbills. "That's the chance we took. If ing unionization efforts. Most of the worse comes to worse we can go to strikers are Hispanic.

Strikers rally outside Uretek

have been on strike since Friday after it

was revealed that about 30 workers have

suffered liver damage linked to chemi-

By Susan Okula The Associated Press

NEW HAVEN - Luis Lopes, who has worked for Uretek Inc. for three years as a mechanic earning \$6.50 in hour, has been on strike for five stay out a lot longer.
"A lot of my friends cannot afford

Bridgeport Mayor Thomas Bucci tells

striking workers at Uretek Inc. in New

Haven Wednesday that they shouldn't

workers of the fabric-coating business

go back to work until it is safe. About 60 cals used at the plant.

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> health. He said he and his comentioned that most of his co workers do not make as much as he does. Until recently, he said, they "What choice do we have?" Lopes says when asked how he and

The company and one of its executives have been found guilty "There is no greater right than to under state criminal law of know-

be able to work in a safe environ- ingly storing and disposing of grounds. Sentencing of the company and the executive, J Andrews, was postponed on Wed-nesday in Hartford Superior Court until March 23 by Judge Thomas P. the Greater New Haven Central



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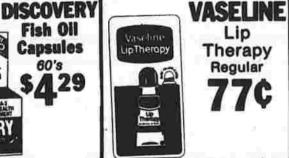
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