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Cancer of skin on rise

By David Goeller The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The rise in skin cancer, linked by scientists to destruction of the Earth's stratospheric ozone sun screen, is reaching near-epidemic rates, a research physician is warning Congress.

"Skin cancer represents a se-rious problem in the U.S. today," Dr. Darrell Rigel said in testimony prepared for a hearing today by the House Energy and Commerce health and the environment

subcommittee. The New York University Medical Center physician, in prepared remarks made available Friday, cited estimates that more than 500,000 skin cancers will be diagnosed this year, accounting for one-third of the new cancer cases in this country.
"At the current rate, about one in

seven Americans will develop this disease during their lifetime," he said. "The rate of skin cancer in the U.S. is increasing at a near epidemic pace."

Rigel said the rate of malignant melanoma, the type of skin cancer that is often fatal, is rising faster than any other form of cancer except lung cancer in women.
"The estimated number of cases

of melanoma diagnosed in the U.S. has increased 83 percent in the last

seven years alone," he said.
Rigel said that although many factors have been linked to skin cancer, "the generally accepted most important factor is exposure to ultraviolet light."

The hearing centered on depletion of the ozone layer in the atmosphere that acts as a natural filter against the sun's ultraviolet rays. There is growing global cals such as chlorofluorocarbons are destroying stratospheric ozone and allowing more ultraviolet rays to reach the Earth's surface.

'One would expect skin cancer rates to increase as the ozone thins," said Rigel, testifying that New York University researchers have been forced to update projections of skin cancer rates made only five years ago.

He said that five years ago researchers estimated that one in 250 Americans would develop malignant melanoma during their lifetimes and projected an increase to one in 150 by the year 2000.

'This year ... to our chagrin we found we had not anticipated the recent surge in this disease and (that) our estimates were too conservative," Rigel said. "We now estimate the lifetime risk for developing this deadly type of cancer has already exceeded our year-2000 projection and is now one in 135.

'Should this rate of increase continue, by the year 2000, the developing melanoma in the United States is now predicted to be one in

90," Rigel said. He told the subcommittee that not only is the skin cancer rate rising. the disease is being found in people of increasingly younger age.

'Five years ago, it was unusual to see persons under the age of 40 with skin cancer," Rigel said. 'Now we will often see persons in their 20s with this disease.



Herald photo by Yurkovsky

Members of the state police Major Crime Squad search for evidence along a path leading from an apartment at 251A N. treating her death as a homicide.

Main St. where Bernice B. Martin, 81, was found dead Sunday. Police are

Police say fire death is murder

By Andrew Yurkovsky Herald Reporter

The state police Major Crime Squad was searching for clues this morning outside the spartment where a Manchester senior citizen was apparently murdered Sunday

Firefighters pulled the body of Bernice B. Martin, 81, from her Mayfair Gardens apartment at 251A N. Main St. at about 8: 30 p.m. Sunday. Police spokesman Gary Wood said this morning that the death was being treated as a homicide, but he refused to elaborate on the cause of death or whether there were any wounds to the woman's body. There are no suspects, and no motive has been established, he sald.

An autopsy by the state medical examiner was expected to be completed this afternoon. Eighth District firefighters ans-wered a fire call at the North Main

Street apartment when they found Martin's body. Firefighters had a small fire in the apartment under control eight minutes after arriving at the scene, Eighth District spokesman Thomas O'Marra said.

O'Marra said the fire was suspiclous in origin and was under

investigation.
Wood said the fire was restricted to furniture in the apartment and caused no damage to adjacent apartments. He said police were investigating the cause of the fire but had not found any fire accelerants

The fire call to the 911 emergency number was made by the husband of Martin's granddaughter at 8:27 p.m., officials said, and firefighters were at the scene by 8: 29. Martin's

neighbors said the man's name was Richard, but they did not know his last name. They described him as a frequent visitor to the elderly housing complex who would occa-sionally check on the welfare of the other residents.

Wood said the man apparently entered the apartment before emergency officials arrived. He is not a suspect, Wood said.

Most neighbors said this morning they noticed nothing unusual before firefighters arrived at Martin's apartment. One neighbor, Helen Ellis, said the emergency alarm outside Martin's apartment did not go off. Each apartment has three switches that can be pulled to trigger an alarm, she said. Ellis said she heard a loud bang

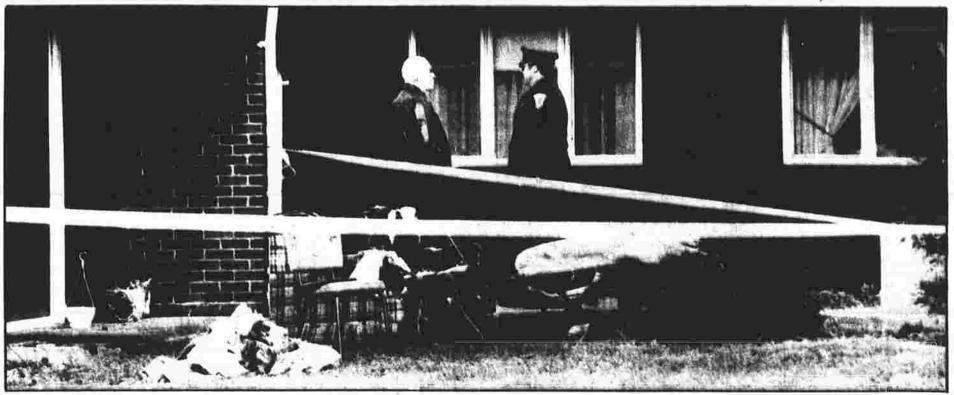
soon after returning to her apart-ment at 6 p.m. But she said that the sound could have been caused by a firecracker, which youths have been known to throw in garbage cans at the complex.

The husband of Martin's granddaughter had apparently come to check on Martin after Martin's daughter had been unable to reach her, Ellis said

Ellis and another neighbor said police had asked them late Sunday night whether they recently had received threatening phone calls. Both Ellis and the other neighbor told police they had received such calls late at night and early in the morning. Ellis said that one caller, . a male, would breathe heavily into

Martin, a member of the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center, was described by neighbors as a nice woman who played cards. Up

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A Manchester police officer keeps watch outside Martin's apartment this morning. In front of him are the charred remains of a sofa bed.

Sinking survivors remember victims TODAY'S HERALD

Change of heart

In a reversal of his position a week ago, the co-chairman of the legislature's Judiciary Committee says he'll support reform of Con-necticut's bail system. The change by Rep. Richard D. Tulisano, D-Rocky Hill, stems from the controversy over the case of an ex-convict charged with murder. Story on page 4.

Getting colder

The beautiful weekend is giving way to more seasonal weather. Tonight, it will be clear, breezy and such colder, with a low of 15 to 20. day, it will be sunny with a igh in the 20s. Details on page 2.

Chances dim

Congressional opponents of military aid to Nicaragua's rebels say they have virtually no chance of blocking the release of \$40 million in arms aid approved last year. Story

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By Paul Verschuur The Associated Press

ZEEBRUGGE, Belgium - About 50 survivors and their relatives gathered at St. Donaas church here

today to pray for those killed in the capsizing of a British ferry and give thanks for their own deliverance. Salvage crews, meanwhile, welded steel rings to the half-sunken Herald of Free Enterprise

retrieved. Olivier Vanneste, governor of West Flanders province, told reporters today that 400 of the 543 people aboard the ferry when it tipped over Friday night nurvived the accident

so it can be righted and scores of

bodies believed trapped inside

He said 81 were missing. Fifty-three bodies had been recovered as

On Sunday, officials said 468 people survived and that 82 were missing. Vanneste said the discrepancy

was due to the fact one survivor had not reported to the authorities immediately after the accident. The 20-minute ecumenical church service was held 600 yards from the makeshift morgue in the town basketball court where vic-

tims of the disaster were being identified by relatives. Twenty-six bodies had been iden-tified by midday today.

"The service was very moving," said Richard Third, the Anglican

Bishop of Dover.

"It was very simple. But there were deep emotions." he said of the service he and Roman Catholic Bishop Roger Vangheluwe of Bruges led with a reading from the book of John. Some 50 spectators and 60 reporters and photographers stood outside the small, neo-gothic

brick church. There was some pushing and shoving with police as those who attended the service came outside,

some weeping.
"You should be sahamed of ourself," said one policeman, ushing photographers back.

Offshore salvage crews, includ-ing divers, continued to work on the ferry. From a tugboat, reporters

could see the nets that were stretched across the bow and the stern on Sunday to prevent flotsam

from drifting away. Dirk Kaakebeen, a spokesman for the Dutch salvaging company Smit Tak, said about 50 workers are welding "hoisting points" to the hull of the ferry, which is lying on its side on a sandbar about 1,000 yards offshore. They started the work

anday. Kaakebeen said it will probably be two weeks before the task begins of pulling the ferry upright with steel cables attached to the loops. "We are sending two ponton with hydraulic beaving equipme

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Jazz drummer Buddy Rich

remained hospitalized at UCLA

Medical Center, undergoing che-

motherapy for an inoperable

brain tumor, a hospital spokes-

The spokesman, who refused to

Identified said Rich's condi-

Rich, 69, was hospitalized about

a month ago in New York with

paralysis on the left side. Doctor

at first thought he had suffered a

tests and released briefly, then

readmitted more than a week ago

after the tumor was diagnosed

friend and veteran lazz vibrapho

Gibbs said doctors want to

Gene Roddenberry, creator of

television's "Star Trek" series,

said he wanted his wife to play the

second-in-command of the Enter-

prise, but they had to settle for a

"At least it kept us together

during the making of the show."

Roddenberry said in this week's

After he wrote in his wife, Majel

Barrett, as Capt. James Kirk's lieutenant, NBC nixed the idea,

Roddenberry said. But, he said, "We put her aboard as Nurse

Chapel, and the network never

in two of the "Star Trek" movies.

Miss Barrett also has appeared

Entertainers Marvin Ham-

tisch, Liza Minnelli, Vic Damone

and Bobby Short got a pat on the

back from President Reagan after they taped a tribute to

songwriters Richard Rodgers and Lorenz Hart at the White

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Stuck without a place to hold the naval Greater Maschester Chamber of Commerce produc show, chamber officials are check ing whenever they hear about plans for a new building in hopes it can be But Anne Flint, president of the chamber, said today that no build-ing she has asked about will be available this spring. The chamber postponed the show last fall when it could not find a site. Plint said the prospect is no better now for the 10th annual product

Normally the product show which has attracted as many as 20 itors and more than 20,000 people, is held in a building that is ant at the right time or newly built and not yet occupied.

The show has been held in past years at temporarily vacant build-ings in Manchester and South Windsor. Flint said a site in East sor. Flint said a site in East Hartford would also be considered. She said it will take eight weeks after a site is found to organize the

chamber does not expect optimum parking facilities, and has arranged shuttle buses in past years.
The chamber has also modified buildings in the past to adapt them In one case, a ravine was filled in

In another, lights were provided Entrance Yamps have also been Flint said she has no prospects for

a site at the moment, "but that could change tomorrow." If it does not, some exhibitors will be disapointed. Flint has been receiving calls from them, asking when the show will go on

open until 8

ANDOVER - Town Democrati

evert, who is the party's candi date for one of two selectman registered Andover Democrats Voting will be held from noom to 8

p.m. at Andover Elementary The Board of Selectmen ap- a real estate developer. Boisvert is pointed Senkow building inspector
Feb. 17, after interviewing about 15
served on the Board of Selectmen

Statistics Manchester/Area **Towns In Brief** on crime

Day-care bills in the state Legislature will be the subject of a public hearing of the General Assembly Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Center Road School in Vernon. The hearing is one of five across the state being held jointly

Hearing to consider day-care bills

Tuesday by the Human Services Committee, the Education Committee, and the Family and the Workplace Committee. State Rep. John Thompson, D-Manchester, a member of the Human Services Committee, will attend the Vernon hearing. The joint hearings were set after committee leaders found that 60 separate bills concerning day care had been introduced in the Legislature's current session.

bills to be heard Tuesday concern day-care fees uilding-code violations in day-care centers, lead-paint inspec funds for before- and after-school care, funds to teach day-care providers how to care for children with special needs, day care for disabled children, and tax credits to employers who provide day care.

Legislators consider aquifers

The General Assembly's Environment Committee will hold an aquifer protection presentation tonight, followed by a public hearing on six bills dealing with inland-wetlands in Connecticut. The committee, which has traveled around the state to receive comments on the bills, has scheduled Manchester's meeting for 7: 30 in the Lincoln Center hearing room.

The Department of Environmental Protection will make two presentations using slides and maps. One will focus on nland-wetlands and the other on aquifers in the state. Protection of underground water has become an issue in Manchester over the past few months, as conservationists and

environmentalist have spoken against the development of a lumberyard on New State Road, directly above the town's largest The hearing will center on six bills before the Legislature. The

bills deal mostly with protection of state inland-wetlands and state money for repairs to the dam at Risley Reservoir in Vernon,

Revaluation teams are busy

The assessor's office revaluation field teams will work on the following streets in Manchester this week, said a spokesman

Those streets are Keeney Street, Garden Grove Street, Erie Road, Glendale Road, Winthrop Road, Garney Road, Bell Street, Santina Road and Redwood Road. Any streets not completed this week will be added to the following week's list.

Barbershoppers win top honors

The Silk City Chorus of Manchester Saturday won the title of state champion among barbershop harmony chapters in Connecticut. The 49-member group, under the direction of Jim Curtis, competed with seven other barbershop chapters at the Berlin Educational Complex in Waterbury. The victory qualified the group to compete for higher honors

Oct. 16 to 18 in Worcester, Mass. The chorus appeared before a panel of nine judges certified by the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America.

The men sang "Keep You're Sunnyside Up" and "California, The Silk City Chorus has won the state title twice before, the

East Center St. man takes his life

A 22-year-old East Center Street man died Sunday morning after shooting himself in the head, police said. Joseph A. Costa, of 343 E. Center St., died of a self-inflicted gunshot wound to his right temple Saturday, according to a police

The report said Costa had attempted to commit suicide several times and had been admitted and released from Manchester Memorial Hospital's Mental Health Unit. According to the report, police received a call at 1:58 a.m.

Sunday from Costa's roommate, who discovered the body. Police said no one saw the act but people did hear the shot. Costa was flown by Lifestar helicopter to Hartford Hospital.



Herald photo by Pinto

Carry on, Scout!

Nancy-Lyn Glidden, dressed in a Girl Scout uniform from 1919, signs a duty roster for Jodie Quaglia, wearing a Girl Scout uniform worn in the 1960s. The girls were part of a fashion show at the birthday party marking the 75th anniversary of Girl Scouting in America, held at Illing Junior High School on Sunday afternoon. More than 500

released

By Andrew Yurkovsky Herald Reporter

Manchester police ranked 11th among 101 departments in the number of service calls received in 1985, according to state crime statistics released this month by a private repearch organization. A total of 1,943 arrests in connection with major crimes were made, and 6 percent of these were resolved.

The report, prepared by the Connecticut Public Expenditure Council, includes information or population, per-capita income and police spending for the communiies whose departments were studied. Although it ranks departments on number of calls and population; the report does not draw any conclusions on the effectiveness of one departmen over another.

Such analysis will have to wait until several years of data in compiled, said Donald W. Goodrich, the council's vice president. In the past, CPEC has compiled a list of police spending by municipalitity, but this is the first time spending has been correlated to population information, number of calls and arrests.

DEPUTY CHIEF of Police Henry R. Minor said Friday that he had just received the statistics and would be unable to comment on them. Capt. Joseph H. Brooks, who heads the detective bureau, will evaluate the information since the arrests involve major crimes. Minor said.

The statistics show that of 1,943 arrests in 1985, Manchester police resolved or closed 693, or 35.67 percent, of the investigations related to the arrests. In that year, the department had the equivalent of 2.38 uniformed and civilian employees per 1,000 residents. Per- an effort to keep better track of the capita police spending was \$81.38. Coventry, with a population of 9,359, ranked 65th statewide for number of service calls. A total 179

arrests were made, and 29 of those cases, or 16.2 percent, were reported closed. "Just looking at this - I don't think we're all that bad." Coventry Police Chief Frank Trzaskos said.

The percentage of cases closed, he added, depends on the ratio of crimes to a department's manpower. Coventry's department has six patrol officers and three lieutenants, who also do patrol work. There are no detectives on the force

"If we cannot clear (a case) within a day, it gets lost in the shuffle," Trzaskos said.

THE REPORT helps determine the workload and effectiveness of police departments in the state, but t cautions that differences in police spending and in the character of a community make comparisons between municipalities difficult.

Manchester, which has a population of 49,237. But in 1985, Stratford had fewer arrests (2.285) and s smaller percentage of those arrests resolved (20.57 percent, or 470) Although per-capita income in each community is about the same -\$11,925 in Manchester and \$11,881 in Stratford - police spending in Stratford, at \$66.57 per capita, is

In addition, Stratford has a population density almost 60 percent greater, with 2,693 residents per square mile, compared to 1,810 Manchester. And Stratford's ratio of police personnel to popula tion, 2.14 per 1,000, is smaller.

Hamden's population, 51,107, is also close to Manchester's, as is its per-capita income (\$11,825) and per-capita police spending (\$83.23). Hamden's department, with 2.24 employees per 1,000 residents, had 2,350 arrests in 1985. Of those 501, or 21.32 percent, were reported closed.

THE POPULATION density in Hamden, 1,549, is slightly less than the density in Manchester. Stafford, with a population of 9,641, just above Coventry's, had 4,546 service calls. Stafford police made 106 arrests and resolved 51, or 48.11 percent, of those cases. Per-capita income in Coventry is \$10,543 and per-capita police spend-ing is \$46.82. Population density is 251 residents per square mile. 251 residents per square mile.

CPEC's report is based on a 1984 population estimate, per-capita income in 1983 and police spending in the 1985-86 fiscal year. Only major crimes, such as assault, burglary and larceny, were included in the arrest count. This information was eathered from the state police

gathered from the state police Universal Crime Report. The number of calls received was based

on reports made by each police



in his office. So far, he said, his job has been going well. The tattoos on his arms are from his days as an Army engineer in the late 1950s.

Robert Senkow, Bolton's new building inspector, relaxes

Robert Senkow

Bolton inspector tackles a backlog

By Andrew Yurkovsky

BOLTON - Robert Senkow. appointed last month as the town's building inspector after a six-month search, hopes to catch up on a backlog of paper work in time for the upswing in construction is the spring. He has already started inspections carried out before he began his new job.

"Once I get that caught up and systemized, I think it should be a fairly smooth-running operation," Senkow said Thursday.

Bolton had been without a permanent building inspector since July 1986, when H. Calvin Hutchinson resigned. Record keeping since his departure has been haphazard, with only major inspections docu-

To help things, Senkow has put together an inspection-request of inspection an applicant is seekalso calling builders and ho- custom inspections have been completed.

This is very important as far as your accountability of a job when it's finished." he said Senkow, who is also the town sanitarian, will take an exam to renew his certification for that job

next week at the state Department of Health Services. Activity in a building inspector's when there's a last-minute surge

said. Despite an expected increase in home construction because of recent subdivision approvals, he expects no difficulty in keeping up with his work. In fact, Senkow said, it's the

before cold weather sets in. Senkow

small jobs that take up the bulk of an inspector's time. Do-ityourselfers are frequently ignorant of regulations and procedures, and the inspector is called upon as much to instruct as to inspect. Contractors, on the other hand, usually know the rules and are anxious t proceed as quickly as possible, he

Senkow, 48, a father of six, and his wife, Marjorie, live in Waterford. Most recently he held the combined job of code administrator, sanitarian and zoning enforcement officer for the town of Hebron. He has held similar posts in other Connecticut

Senkow worked for many years as a contractor in Waterford but got ing, the form includes space for the out of the business because, he said, outcome of the inspection and the it was hard to find workers with the Earleen Duchesneau, the Republispector's comments. Senkow is kind of skill required to construct can candidate for first selectman. homes. He owns a hair meowners to determine just what salon and tanning parlor in Niantic, which his son manages.

He said he has no plans to move to Bolton in the near future, preferring to remain in the two-story colonial home in Waterford he built

applicants for the \$25,000-a-year for the past two years. In population, Stratford, with office usually picks up in March, job. Building inspectors from Ver-50,357 residents, ranks just above continuing through November, non and Manchester had been was held during the last municipal temporarily serving the town.

In its first two years, the product show took place at Manchester High School. Plint said today the bility of returning to the school has been ruled out because it is too small and because exhibitors cannot set up before Friday night. The show normally runs Friday night, Saturday and Sunday.

The chamber needs about 25,000 square feet of space. She said the

Andover polls

go to the polls today to choose which of two first selectman candidates

David C. Woodbury, endorsed a the party caucus in January. being challenged by Nellie L positions on the three-men Board of Selectmen. The winner of today's primary election will face

The contest between the two has been one of the most lively in recent years, local observers have said. Woodbury, a political newcomer, is

people attended.

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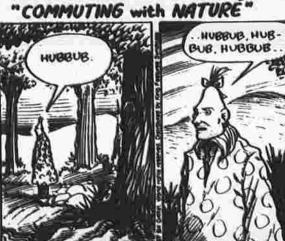
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in this space, samples of new comics will be printed from time to time to get reader reaction. Readers are invited to comment on any aspect of the Heraid's comics. Send your comments to: Features Editor, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591. Manchester







NAOMI JUDD and DOLLY PARTON ... performing together

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... at the White House

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Rodgers and Hart songs.

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Rodgers and Hart were turning

out hits like "Connecticut Yan-

kee" and "Pal Joey," Broadway
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and the two had to establish their

identity in a time when the big

names were Jerome Kern and

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"She just scatters my acorns.

and that's pretty hard to do," Ms. "The state and national flags Judd said Sunday before the dropped whenever something dis-

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Central, Eastern Interior, Southwest Interior: Tonight, clearing, breezy and colder. Low 15 to 20. Tomorrow, sunny and cold. High in the 28s. West Coastal, East Castal: Tonight, clearing, windy and colder. Low near 20. Tomorrow, clearing,

breezy and colder. High around 30.
Northwest Hills: Tonight, clearing and colder.
Low 10 to 15. Tomorrow, sunny and cold. High in the

Rain fell on the mid-Atlantic and northern Pacific coasts today, while snow dusted parts of the Plains

Gale warnings were posted along southern Lake Superior and western and southern Lake Michigan, where winds threatened to cause high waves and

Light snow fell overnight from western Nebraska

tions were common early today.

Wind gusting to 40 mph howled across eastern North Dakota, pushing the wind-chill to 42 below

Rainshowers were scattered over the Pacific

Northwest and from the mid-Atlantic coast and

Freezing rain was scattered over northwest

Today's forecast called for rainshowers from

central Florida across southern New England, the

upper Ohio Valley, the Appalachians and Georgia,

also over the northern Pacific Coast, southern Idaho

and southwestern Colorado; snow was expected

from southeast Montana across the remainder of

Colorado into western South Dakots and western

Highs today should reach the teens over northern

Maine; 20s and 30s from the rest of New England

Colorado across Montana; 60s and 70s from South

Carolina across Florida, the Gulf states, southern

Texas, the desert Southwest and much of California; the 46s and 50s over the remainder of the

Temperatures around the nation at 2 a.m. EST

ranged from 5 degrees below zero at Devil's Lake, N.D., to 72 degrees at Key West, Fla.

northern Plains, and from northern

across the Great Lakes, the northern Mississippi

across northern Georgia and northern Alabama.

Kansas.

across southwestern South Dakota, Colorado,

Wyoming and western Montana. One- to 3-inch

"You've done great credit to a Judds, Ms. Parton and the group Alabama appeared at Avery Fisher Music Hall in New York opened the conservative Republifor the Mariboro Country Music duled for presentation March 25 concert. on the Public Broadcasting "I did

Ms. Minelli, accompanied by a Grammy award winner. "I'll the lush sound of violins in the get you some songs to record. Now I know how to get some hit U.S. Marine Band, sang, "Spring Is Here," and later joined Da-mone and Short in a medley of

900 attend party

food bank network.

Former New Hampshire Gov. Meldrim Thomson celebrated his 75th birthday with a little help from his friends. About 900 friends, relatives,

aides and politicians turned out for Saturday's celebration in Concord, N.H. Thomson and his tumultuous political career hold strong mewinning country music duo, says she's Dolly Parton's "biggest fan

"I didn't know you felt that way," replied Ms. Parton, herself

Sunday's concert began a 17-Rodgers and Hart songs. city tour, the proceeds of which Hamlisch said that at the time will benefit Second Harvest, a

mories for many, one being his use of flag poles at state buildings

pleased him," said Elise Leary, a Manchester, N.H., resident who can's mail for three years. "When we gave away the Panama Canal, oh boy, the flags dropped then!" Leary recalled at

Thomson drew loyal support from ultraconservatives and outraged detractors with stands that included suggestions of nuclear weapons for the state National Guard and opposition to gun control and the Equal Rights

Amendment. Among guests Saturday night were Gov. John Sununu; Ben. Jesse Helms, R-N.C.; and two possible presidential candidates,

television evangelist Pat Robertson and Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y.

"It's my fault, it's my fault. I didn't lock them properly." -Marc Stanley, a crewman on the British ferry that overturned and killed up to 135 people after water to signal his distress.

"The state and national flags doors, as quoted in News of The World, a London weekly.

Nursing Home Insurance Would you be willing to have your salary reduced to provide Insurance coverage for long-term custodial or nursing home care? (asked of wage earners only)

CAMBRIDGE REPORTS Public Op Highlights

Saving the Taj Mahal

Officials recently shut down two power plants near the

Taj Mahal in an effort to minimize air pollution damage

to the famous monument. In the early 1800s, the British

actually planned to tear down the Taj Mahal. They

wanted to remove its marble facade and sell it to the

landed English gentry. Wrecking machinery was

already in place when crews were suddenly told to stop.

Marble from other Indian monuments was just not

DO YOU KNOW - In what nation is the Taj Mahal

FRIDAY'S ANSWER - The Alamo is located in San

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Ten years ago: About a dozen

armed Hanafi Moslems invaded

three buildings in Washington,

killing one person and taking

more than 130 hostages. The siege

Five years ago: The Reagan

said proved Nicaragua was en-

gaged in a massive military buildup with the help of Cuba and

One year ago: NASA an-nounced Navy divers had found

the crew compartment of the

space shuttle Challenger along

with remains of the seven astro-

nauts who died when the space-

Today's Birthdays: Author

Joyce Van Patten is \$3. Actor-

Actor Raul Julia is 47. Actress

Trish Van Devere is 44. Chess

player Bobby Fischer is 44. Actor

Thought for Today: "We will

not be driven by fear into an age

of unreason, if we dig deep in our

own history and our doctrine and

remember that we are not

descended from fearful men, not

from men who feared to write, to

speak, to associate, and to defend

causes which were for the mo-

ment unpopular." - Edward R.

"See It Now" broadcast of March

Connecticut daily

Saturday: 680

Play Four: 2624

Emmanuel Lewis is 16.

median Marty Ingels is 51.

Spillane is 69. Actress

ended two days later.

the Soviet Union.

Mickey

9, 1954.

Lottery

selling the way the British had hoped it would.

located?

Antonio.

Almanac

lays left in the year.

On this date

XIV in full control.

for artificial teeth.

San Francisco.

vessel won.

Today is Monday, March 9, the

68th day of 1987. There are 297

Today's Highlight in History:

man Edward R. Murrow criti-

Joseph R. McCarthy's anti-

television program "See It Now."

In 1661, Cardinal Jules Ma-

zarin, the chief minister of

France, died, leaving King Louis

In 1796, Napoleon Bonaparte

married Josephine de

In 1822, Charles M. Graham of

New York was granted a patent

In 1880, the first Japanese

mbassador to the United States,

liimi Buzennokami, arrived i

In 1862, during the Civil War,

"Virginia," formerly the "Mer-

rimac," clashed for five hours at

Hampton Roads, Va. Neither

In 1916, Mexican raiders led by

Pancho Villa attacked Columbus,

N.M., killing more than a dozen

In 1933, Congress, called into

special session by President

Franklin D. Roosevelt, began its

'100 days" of enacting New Deal

In 1945, U.S. bombers launched

incendiary bomb attacks on Ja-

pan, causing widespread devas-

tation. In Tokyo, at least 120,000

vs. Sullivan decision, the Su-preme Court narrowed the defini-tion of libel, ruling that a public

official, in order to collect dam-

ages, must prove "actual

In 1978, work began on the

Alaskan oil pipeline.

In 1964, in its New York Times

the ironclads "Monitor" and

On March 9, 1954, CBS news-

reviewed Wisconsin Sen.

nism campaign on the

PAYROLL 5% Not sure 12% Today's quotes

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Changes in bail system supported by co-chairman

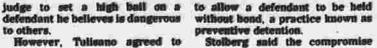
Judiciary Committee says he'll

the case of a 26-year-old ex-convict people the day after he was let out of jail on reduced bond.

week said he opposed a proposal to change the ball system to allow a Chief State's Attorney John J. Kelly

support the change during a meeting Friday with House Speaker
Irving J. Stolberg, D-New Haven, and state prosecutors, Stolberg
Tulisano at his home and and office

Tulisano walked into the meeting opposed to any reform of the bail system, Stolberg said. "That was his stated position clearly, when we started out," Stolberg said. "Then we arrived at



ful. He told The Hartford Courant, late Friday he would propose legislation to change the bail

week, Tulisano said any of the principle that a person is innoncent

person was going to be danger-ous?" he said. "There is a presump-tion of guilt in all these proposals rather than of innocease." Under the Connecticut Constitu-

tion, all defendants, except those charged with a crime punishable by death, have a right to the lowest bond that will ensure they show up for their next court appearance. Bond cannot be used as punishment for past crimes, nor can it be used to detain a person believed to

After the arrest of Mark Chicano in the East Windsor triple slaying Feb. 28, Hartford State's Attorney The federal government's controversial Preventive Detention Act of John M. Bailey complained that defendants with long arrest records

court dates.

Wide publicity over the case of a

29-year-old man accused of six

Court of Appeals in May.

The ruling described preventive detention as a "police state ap-29-year-old man accused of six rapes who was released on \$275,000 bond brought cries for ball reform in 1983. The General Assembly debated six proposed constitutional involved a lower court's decision to amendments aimed at reforming Connecticut's ball system that year. All of them were defeated.

capital felony murder, which car-ries a possible death sentence, in ention for some crimes: Aris-Colorado, Florida, Georgia friend, Ellen Babbitt, 29; her stepson, Mark Babbitt Jr., 11; and her new boyfriend, Raymond L. Arnold, 26. Chicano is now being

Alcohol a problem among executives

STAMFORD - Wearing a suit, he would stand impatiently outside the liquor store at dawn waiting for a pint of vodka and drink it on the way to work. "There were five package stores

in the area and I went to a different one every day. After all I was wearing a blue suit and I didn't want them to see me two days in a row." he said. "Drinking was the only thing that would stop the shaking in the morning." The speaker was an executive

an executive with a Stamford based Fortune 500 company. H spoke about his problem on the condition that both he and his But he is a part of what experts

say is an old, but growing problem The experts say that one out o every 10 executives has a drinking problem and most under age 45 are

"There's almost no such thing as a pure alcoholic," said Paul Sher

45 and under group, we're seeing an chemically dependent executives. emergence of cocaine.

lar set of values coming into the his drinking. special programs at ITT Corp. and past president of the Association of

lism, started his company eight Since then, he says he has worked with 70 corporations, some of which ranked in the Fortune 500 category. He said the executives he works with have salaries ranging frome

Labor, Management, Administra-

ent, for one thing, because in lower level jobs, there is a measurable drop in the employee's perforlateness. But once you get to the executive level, none of that holds. No one pays attention to absenteeism and his subordinates will do

cal dependency. "It's almost al- naid started his Stamford firm, ways two things together and in the which specializes in assisting four years ago. McDonald, a recovered alcoholic had been fired You have people who have been from his job as marketing director through the '60s with that particu- for a trade organization because of work place. They think it's OK to He was able to drink for years without being detected. His secre-

tary later protected him, and good friends figured he had a problem but blamed it on stress. "I was drinking a quart of vodka tions and Consultants on Alcoho- a day. I was drinking around the McDonald said, "The isolation at the top enables him or her (executives) to continue to drink more than the person on the factory floor who has to be at work at a

"And, his or her mental abilities are superior and they can do a tremendous amount of work in half of a day. The problem is the "Executive alcoholics are differ-nt, for one thing, because in lower McDonald said the old-fashioned way of handling the corporate alcoholic was "to put him in an office alone, allow him to do New

> York Times crossword puzzles and just let him die." He said enlightened corporations

re-election campaign D'Amore had

"If you have a man making \$100,000, and you have to replace him, you'll pay at least \$30,000 for a recruiter to find the new person ... it known quantity. The recovered

But McDonald believes many corporations still choose to ignore does something unforgiveable," he

treating an alcoholic and a cocaine alcoholic can be in a drinking cocaine addict has been away from the drug, once it's put out at a party. he has to physically leave or he'll be

The key to treating the executives, he said, is to threaten them

"They don't care whether thei wife leaves. It becomes just you and

Eight candidates face off for top spot

By Judd Everhart

One dead in shooting STRATFORD — The investigation is continuing into a shooting Stratford police say.

Thomas Arrington, 30, of Bridgeport, showed up at his ex-wife's apartment early Sunday with a gun and reportedly shot her in the head, wounded her friend then turned the gun on himself, with a fatal shot to the head, according to Lt. Anthony The woman, 26-year-old Robin Arrington, underwent surgery

J. Robert McDonald has started a firm in Stamford that

specializes in assisting chemically dependent execu-

tives. Experts say executive alcoholism is an old but

Connecticut In Brief

at Bridgeport hospital and was in critical condition Monday. The friend, Raymond Johnson, 24 of New Haven, was treated

Police and neighbors said the Arrington's three children, ages four, seven and ning, were out of the apartment, staying with Thomas Arrington's parents in Bridgeport, at the time of the

Nuke plant shut down for 20 hours

WATERFORD - The Millstone 3 nuclear power plant was brought back on line Sunday afternoon after it automatically shut down 20 hours before, A Northeast Utilities official said. The plant shut down at about 6 p.m. Saturday when a valve in the plant's non-nuclear feedwater system closed, NU Spokesman Mike Childers said.

There was no danger of radiation leakage, he said. The cause of the valve closure was a malfunctioning valve that allows proper operation of the feedwater regulating valve,

Man found stabbed near river

OXFORD - Two bird watchers along the Housatonic River on Sunday tripped across the body of an unidentified man who had apparently been stabbed to death, state police said. Sgt. Daniel Lewis, a state police spokesman, said the body of a man appearing to be in his late 20s was found lying on the rocks by

The body was taken to the state medical examiner's office for an autopsy, Lewis said. He added that the body wasn't decomposed and didn't appear to have been left by the river for

Presidential hopeful slams Reagan

HARTFORD - U.S. Sen. Dale L. Bumpers, D-Ark., riticized President Reagan at the annual Jefferson-Jackson-Bailey Dinner, the state party's major fundraiser, and said he is still considering running for the presidency Connecticut Democrats turned out in record numbers Saturday at Hartford's Parkview Hilton Hotel, raising more than

Bumpers set no date for announcing his decision on presidential run. "You'll be the first to know," he quipped. State Democratic Chairman John F. Droney Jr. reported 1,380 Democrats attended, and he had to turn down another 200. He estimated the dinner would gross \$300,000, with the net of \$225,000 going to improve computer services at state headquarters.

Lawmakers review two bills

HARTFORD - State lawmakers consider how best to provide child day care for working parents this week and take another look at tort reform, an issue that took much of the General Assembly's attention last year. Today, the Judiciary Committee was scheduled to hold a public

hearing on a proposal to reinstitute the legal doctrine of joint and several liability, which was eliminated by the legislature last In simplest terms, the doctrine allows a person who suffers as a

result of negligence to recover more money in damages from a defendant than that defendant is actually liable for, if other defendants in the suit are unable to pay their shares. On Tuesday, three legislative committees pool their efforts on child-care issues to hold five joint public hearings around the state on 19 day care bills.

The public hearings by the Human Services, Education, and Family and the Workplace committees are scheduled for 10 a.m. in the state Capitol's Hall of the House of Representatives and for 7 p.m. in the Stanton School in Norwich, Derby High School, Center Road School in Vernon and West Rock Middle School in

HARTFORD - The Republican State Central Committee elects a new chairman Tuesday night and longtime committeeman Robert S. Poliner of Durham is in a neck-andneck fight with state Rep. Richard There were eight other contend-

including E. Clayton Gengras Jr. of West Hartford, who was the GOP nominee for lieutenant governor Party observers said it was

ballot at Tuesday night's session in

Jr.'s term, which expires in June. After the drubbing the Republi-D'Amore decided to call it quits been doing what they seem to excel at: fighting with each other.

week's end, but there was increasing talk of an "anybody-but-Foley" ers heading into the meeting, movement among many party tain. Foley is unpopular among some Republicans who say he's more interested in settling old scores than moving the party

Wallingford. The 72-member com- central committee for years, is can senator elected, Snider said mittee must pick someone to fill the perceived by many as a middle-of- D'Amore was the popular choice of ticut in 1984.

cans took at the polls in November. after a four-year stint as chairman.

Poliner, who's been on the state

D'Amore has stayed out of the saying he installed D'Amore. jockeying, refusing to say who his In addition to Poliner, Foley and Also staying out of it is U.S. Sen. man are: Lowell P. Weicker Jr., the state's senior senator whose successful

Foley claimed strong support at Weicker's spokesman, Steve Snider, says it's untrue that Waterbury Alderman Gary Weicker effectively installed D'A- Franks, who ran for state compmore four years ago, although troller last fall. regulars that D'Amore was his candidate Herschel Klein of Wind-

"He says the party chose a guy Mark Johnson, North Haven busi-

who in a heavily Democratic and nessman Frank Porto and Gree independent state, got a Republi- Batterson of Coventry, who worked

sor, Bolton GOP Town Chairman

State Sen. Fred H. Lovegrove Jr.

of Fairfield; former state Rep.

Criminal allowed to keep job at school

Southern Connecticut State University dormitory, officials said.

Simon Ostolaza, 38, of New Haven was also allowed to keep his job after school officials learned December that he had failed to disclose on his job application a murder conviction in Pennsylvania, authorities said.

Campus police gave Ostolaza's "rap sheet" detailing his criminal personnel, Roger Bergh, last Dec.

make a profit and labor says it's too

low to make a living.
But General Assembly leaders

say raising the hourly wage to \$3.75

by Oct. 1 - and \$4.25 a year later -

is a compromise that rank-and-file

legislators will accept.

An increase in the minimum

wage - currently at \$3.37 an hour in

Connecticut, 2 cents an hour above

the federal mark - could affect

many of the 210,000 people who

work for restaurants, food

The proposal was worked out last week by leaders of the Labor

Committee after meetings with

in the House and Senate as well as

"What we were looking at is what

strikes a good balance between not

having touched the minimum wage

what business wants," said Sen. Steven Spellman, D-Stonington, co-chairman of the Labor

Committee. Rep. Joseph A. Adamo, D-West

Haven, the committee's House chairman, said a committee vote on

the bill could be taken as early as

Tuesday, followed by a Democratic

party caucus. "It represents an \$4.50 an hour currently.

since 1981 and taking into accoun

leaders of the Democratic majority

labor and business lobbyists.

tions and hotels in Connecticut.

NEW HAVEN (AP) — A man accused of sexually molesting two boys last May continued to work

School officials told the New Haven Register that Ostolaza only worked two days after that — Dec. intil December as a custodian in a 24 and 26 — because his trial had

begun on Dec 9. Jean Battaglia, the university's personnel director, said the school's policies prevented it from suspending or firing Ostolaza both after his arrest and after officials learned of his murder conviction. Ostolaza was sentenced last month to 112 years in prison after he was convicted of molesting two boys, aged 12 and 13. He is now at

While working at Southern, Oatol-

story published in Sunday's A university spokesman said Friday that Ostolaza's employment Edward Thomasi, Ostolaza's su-

pervisor, criticized personnel offi-cials for not informing him about his worker's criminal record. "They were putting me and everyone else in jeopardy knowing

Thomasi said he learned about

and dormitory bathrooms, his supervisor told the newspaper in a story published in Sunday's shortly before Christmas.

> comment. Ms. Battaglia, his chie assistant, said Bergh had sen director Martin Curry, a copy o

However, two police detectives, Sal Ciarlegio and Dawn Santacqua, said they told Bergh not to circula the document, but made it clear the information it contained could be the murder conviction, which stemmed from Ostolaza's shooting

New minimum wage proposal starts debate HARTFORD (AP) — Business excellent compromise," he said. State AFL-CIO President Betty L. Tianti said she would recom-



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creased to 30 percent. A lobbyist for the Connecticu ★ Recliner Prices **Business and Industry Association** Janet Spegele, said labor can afford **SLASHED 20%** to give more and recommended miting the minimum hourly wage to \$4 - a level she said would not "It does not, in our minds

Labor leaders said they wanted

the minimum wage indexed at 45

percent of the average manufactu

in January 1981. He eluded authorities for 16 months, vowing never to be taken alive before his 1982 capture in Paradise Hill, Nev. "Some people we've heard con-vinced themselves that Dallas was some kind of superhuman," Idaho Fish and Game Director Jerry Conley said Sunday. "If we can believe witnesses, he shot one officer when his hands were full with furs and another when he

> wasn't looking." Dallas argued at his trial he fired in self defense after he saw Pogue going for his gun. But prosecutor said after the men were wounded Dallas shot them both in the head to

House hopes to block aid to Nicaraguan rebels

administration provides a full accounting of missing contra funds,

battling Nicaragua's leftist Sandi-

private as well as public.

WASHINGTON — Congressional opponents of military aid to Nicaragua's rebels say they have virtually no chance of blocking the release of \$49 million in arms aid approved

the Rengan administration's con-tra policy, the House is to vote Wednesday on a Democratic bid to delay release of the \$40 million final

NEW YORK (AP) - Investiga-

In the first fight of the year over a back-door way to bottle up aid

tor examining the Iran arms dea studying criminal charges against current and former government officials, The New York Times

investigation as saying investigators are focusing on at least three felonies: conspiring to defraud the government, obstructing justice and making false statements to the

tor Lawrence Walsh and his staff

Many lawmakers say that block-

different form.

There the vote likely will be on an up-or-down disapproval resolution. While Democrats control the Se-The proposal is designed to spotlight alleged corruption in the ranks of the contras, who are nate and may be able to pass th the two-thirds majority needed to override a certain Reagan veto. Therefore, they say they will not make a major effort, saving their energy for battles later in the year

> legislation sponsored by Sen. Chrisopher Dodd, D-Conn., to end Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., said last week. "The \$105 millio

ing the \$40 million would break a promise Congress made last year when it voted to provide a full \$100



Record temps

reached into the 70s in the Big Apple this Couples gather in New York's Central Park near Sheeps Meadow Saturday to weekend, setting a new record for the

Major quake will rock East in near future, expert predicts

reported in today's editions.

nearly 100 percent chance of a Eastern United States during the And when this tremor occurs,

widespread destruction could rethe region's energy supply, says with Martin Marietta Energy Sys-tems in Oak Ridge, Tenn.

FBI nabs

man who

killed two

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) - A

self-styled mountain man who

killed two Idaho game wardens was

recaptured peacefully nearly

made him the subject of a TV movie and the object of a nationwide

Claude Dallas Jr., one of the

FBI's 10 Most Wanted fugitives, was arrested by the FBI on Sunday

on a fugitive warrant in this

community 50 miles east of down-

town Los Angeles as he left a

Dallas, arrested three days be-

fore his 37th birthday, used the alias

until it was confirmed by fingerprints, said FBI spokesman Jim

Shrank and denied his identit

eilson. He was in Riverside

"He had vowed he would not be taken alive, but at the time of his

arrest he was unarmed," said

Richard T. Bretzing, head of the

FBI's Los Angeles office, adding

that Dallas apparently had con

"This is a particularly dangerous man and we are pleased and relieved to have him in custody."

Dallas, who was called a folk hero

his way through two Idaho State Penitentiary fences on Easter, March 30, and fled into the high

He was serving 30 years for

voluntary manslaughter in the 1981 slayings of two Idaho Fish and

Game wardens who tried to arres

He was put on the FBI's Most

Wanted list 47 days after his escape

CBS-TV movie, "Manhunt: Search for Claude Dallas." A reward of

more than \$15,000 was posted, and

3,000 wanted posters were issued

with a sketch of a bearded

bespectacled Dallas in a hat with a

wide brim pulled low over his face.

An unidentified clerk at the store

where Dallas was caught told the Riverside Press-Enterprise he

heard a commotion in the parking

lot, walked outside and saw Dallas

urrounded by men with shotgung

I saw this man lying on his face on

in the desert, selling pelts, when he

shot and killed game wardens Bill Pogue and Conley Elms in the Bull

Camp area near the Nevada border

the ground," the clerk said.

"I saw about 13 cars in the lot and

and was the subject of last year's

desert of Idaho and Nevada.

tacts in the area.

him for poaching.

County Jail awaiting extradition

convenience store carrying

American Association of Engineer-

of just \$100.

where! With unlimited check-

writing privileges, you pay no

earn a competitive interest rate

on the balance in your account.

per-check charges. You even

said in an interview.

2000 can be considered better than

75 to 95 percent, and before the year serious damage, he noted. destruction and many deaths, 2010 nearly 100 percent," Beavers Beavers said. Particularly vulnerable, he It's "an almost sure thing. ... We just don't know where or when," he states in the 17th, 18th and 19th with unreinforced brick and ma- centuries, few have occurred in this

beyond that to energy systems.

Beavers' warning is detailed in a new study of the earthquake hazard to energy systems, published by the As for the energy systems, which

sonry, many deaths and injuries century. Beavers said. This absence raises fears that tension is could result if a quake struck in the building on rocks deep under-East during school hours, he said.

ground, waiting to be released suddenly in a damaging tremor, he pipelines run close to earthquake Three of the most powerful

Mississippi River in 1811-1812. However, a serious earthquake are also vulnerable, and fragile obviously would result in severe electrical systems could suffer Damage was slight then because While earthquakes were relaof the region's sparse population,

> to St. Louis, Mo., and could damage major pipelines and transportation routes along the river valley.

Those quakes have been estimated at between 8.4 and 8.8 on the energy released in a quake through hazard areas and could be dam- earthquakes ever observed in the ground motion. By comparison, the

aged by ground shaking.

United States occurred in the area famous San Francisco quake of 1966

Railroad and river port facilities of New Madrid, Mo., near the has been estimated at 8.3, and most

serious damage in populated areas, and it is quakes of that magnitude on which Beavers focused.

crease of one whole number indiquake measured at 8.0 involves 10 times more shaking and 900 times

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OPINION

Duty change expedient but isn't solution

Town Manager Robert Weiss's proposal for a stopgap reshuffling of duties in the town of Manchester's engineering operation may solve an immediate problem — giving Public Works Director George A. Kandra, the only state certified professional engineer in town employ, time to oversee and review plans needed to satisfy state requirements.

But the changes will not materially increase the amount of engineering talent available to

Manchester's inability to find a town engineer in the current market is a serious setback, particularly because the town has embarked on a program of doing more of its own engineering and contracting for less of it. That program was initiated to save money and to speed progress on improvements to the

In a memorandum to the Board of Directors. Weiss clearly labels his plan a temporary expedient. He says, for instance, that "as soon as the market will allow the town to recruit for a town engineer, it would be my intention to recommend that we do so and thereby relieve the director of public works of having to act as town engineer."

If the directors are convinced that it is not feasible now to recruit a competent town engineer, they will have little choice but to approve the plan. But the directors and the people of Manchester have to realize it is an expedient, not a solution.

And until the town finds a solution, it should not take on more engineering projects that can be done under contract.

Under the plan, an assistant director of public works would be named to take over some of Kandra's administrative duties so that Kandra could get more deeply involved in engineering matters. The post of assistant town engineer, now held by William Camosci. would be eliminated. Obviously Camosci would be the prime candidate for the new post of assistant director of public works.

Another engineer, at a lower level of professional skill than required for a town engineer, would be hired, but that person would replace an engineering technician who has left town employ

The total payroll would go down slightly, but the total number of hours of engineering talent available would not increase much.

A long-range question arises from the plan and it is a question the directors would do well to ask. If the town succeeds later in finding a town engineer with the necessary Connecticut license, will the new position of assistant director of public works be eliminated? It is not easy to eliminate a town post when it is not



with our crazy air fares.

The stereotype of elderly people is that they are senile, frail, slow-moving, irritable and that they

spend their time knitting or playing shuffleboard

Older people are vital participants in work.

eliminated by the U.S. Supreme Court in October

greater numbers and some have started profitable

businesses. Television programs and movies such

people over 50 with dignity and intelligence, and a

Citizens' Center, and her assistant, Joe Diminico,

have both done a remarkable job ending the myths

THE CENTER IS RUN with funds earned from

weekly luncheons assisted by students from the

the sale of products made in the hobby shop and

to build a greenhouse and a storage shed, helped

Regional Occupational Training Center, as well as

other fund-raising events. The town donated \$15,000

The majority of the center's members are both

healthy and active. They play in in a computerized

educational and political issues. The elderly have

Jeanette Cave, director of the Manchester Senior

1986. Retired people are returning to college in

as "Cocoon" and "Our House" have portrayed

local cable television station airs a program for

retired people called "Modern Maturity."

about elderly people and promoting their

expand the parking lot and provided an

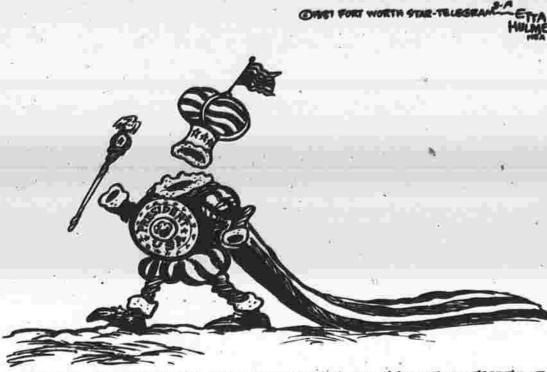
air-conditioning unit and a thermostat.

golf league, entertain youths, and are up on

The mandafory retirement age of 70 was

and bingo. This simply isn't the case.

education and community service.



TOWER COMMISSION REPORT: THE CLOTHES HAVE NO EMPEROR

Open Forum

Sentence was far from just

To the Editor:

Is it possible to pay a higher serve a longer sentence than involvement in the death of your own flesh and blood forever? Can there be a more inhumane punishment than the knowledge that for one mistake of judgment, your parents are no longer grandparents, your family no longer has nephews or greatgrandchildren forever!

Well, according to Judge Raymond Norko, yes! Manchester's Gall Matthew is to be an example. to be jailed. At some point punishment and emotional human suffering become different. A court system that chooses to deny a family this most important time to come together, to try to heal each other, to forgive and in Gail's case, to get psychiatric care she so desperately needs, is not punishment; it is abuse. From a system where the wellconnected kill and get community service, where narcotic dealers, whose stock-in-trade kills and devastates family life, get off virtually unscathed, especially

politicians. Is not equal and just punishment, rehabilitation with compas sion, the equation still used for

I submit that this time the only ounishment this court will see (excluding Gail's suffering) is to this family, their friends and this Herald sinking

To take this woman off the tax rolls, charge taxpayers approximately \$20,000 to incarcerate her To the Editor: in an aiready overcrowded prison system, deny a mother with empty arms the care, compassion and environment she most desperately needs, including the loss of her job and the house she has worked so long and hard for, then call it an example! An example of what? Man's inhumanity to man?

Erasing the myths about senior citizens

clout, and many services are available to meet

blacks, although the majority are white. But

the American Association of Retired Persons,

Manchester. A monthly column appears published

in the Manchester Herald and health benefits are

met through Dial-A-Ride, which provides a bus

supermarket, bank and beauty or barber shops. An

Monday through Friday, taking riders to the

assaults. The phone number for the service is

escort service is offered to prevent thefts or

The transportation needs of the elderly are being

which is currently seeking new members in

provided regularly.

for services provided to senior citizens.

The Manchester phone book has a special section

The center's participants include Hispanics and

AMONG THE GROUPS active in senior affairs is

Thomas L.

Stringfellow

Prison sentence sacrifices a life

To the Editor:

I applaud your recent editorial made by a football coach, Bill criticizing the sentence of Gail Matthew to prison. While I school sport are measured by recognize Ms. Matthew's culpability. I also see her as the third victim in this tragic accident. As a mother and psychotherapist, I can only imagine the grief and great season guilt Ms. Matthew will continue to

Where is the justice and mercy we pride ourselves on in our legal system? Other cases of accidental deaths caused by misconduct with a motor vehicle and/or an impaired driver have most often resulted in suspended sentences or probation. Is it possible that because Ms. Matthew is a woman men in similar circumstances? Furthermore, is it more comfortable for us to "make an example" of Ms. Matthew than to face the fear in our own hearts as

fallible, sometimes with tragic results? I cannot believe that imprisoning Ms. Matthew will serve as a deterrent or protect us from drunk with kind words from local drivers. The potential for two precious lives has been lost, must

we recognize that judgment is

interest in reporting. Swimming and were used as land mines." is still a sport. Be merciful to us. I 935 Main St. Manchester years.

thesaurus would help.

can be a stroke other than the

three required strokes of back.

butterfly and breast. The small

Patricia Crombie 170 Bush Hill Road

in swim reports

I am a parent of three children and I have been involved in swimming competition for 14 years. My oldest son attended a editor Quentin Grant awards.

Letters policy The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the

They suffered many defeats and

did this year. I quote a statement

private school in Windsor for his Letters should be brief and to our years of high school. He took the point. They should be typed or this sport seriously but his swim neatly handwritten, and, for ease meets were not reported in the in editing, should be double-Herald, only his individual spaced. Letters must be signed with name, address and daytime My daughter graduated from telephone number (for verifica-

East Catholic and participated in tion).

Adult day-care service is available at the Jefferson House on Hollister Street on a liding-scale fee. Medication, physical therapy. nutritional services, recreation and counseling are included to help relieve pressure on a spouse or

The Salvation Army provides food, clothing and shelter in times of emergency. There is also a visiting nurses' program headed by Lois Lewis.

MARY ELLEN KLINCK, the commissioner for the state Department on Aging, has helped establish a national model for a network that ncludes an advisory council for elderly ninority-group members.

The Connecticut Association of Senior Citizens the Department of Mental Health, Child and Family Services and the federal Administration on Aging are all involved in information sharing. hysical and social problems still afflict the elderly. These ills include Alzheimer's and Parkinson's diseases, arthritis, strokes and abusè by relatives — a topic that has just recently gained

I respect the older people I know because of their wisdom and helpful advice. I am concerned about the state of Social Security and retirement benefits in the future because in 35 years, I will be 65, as will many other Americans. We must remember our past and start respecting our senior citizens.

Thomas Stringfellow, a Manchester resident, writes occasionally about minority issues.



Jack Anderson

Spies used condoms to ruin trucks

WASHINGTON — If the Smithsonian Institution s looking for a sure-fire exhibit to amuse boys of all ages, it couldn't do better than to borrow the CIA's historical "dirty tricks" collection now under lock and key at the agency's headquarters in Langley.

The display would bear a sort of perverse resemblance to the show window of a Times Square oke shop. But instead of rib-tickling whoople cushions, joy buzzers and fake ink stains, the lendish devices developed for the Office of Strategic Services during World War II were deadly serious. They were designed to commit the girls' swim team. East murder and maybem behind enemy lines or Catholic initiated its first boys' otherwise help OSS agents carry out their team last year. My youngest son dangerous spying and sabotage missions swam for them as a freshman:

Here are some examples, either from the CIA collection or as described graphically in a yellowing copy of "OSS WEAPONS," a manual produced in June 1944, just as Allied troops were invading Normandy

Eaton: "If the gains in a high . A "psychological harassing agent" with the growth, maturing to accept hard jocular name of "Who, Me?" It was a small tube work and defeat, and in developcontaining a "liquid chemical of violent, repulsive ing a deep sense of responsibility and lasting odor" - in plain English, a stink bomb. to your team, then the team had a But it wasn't designed for pranksters in an elevator. Here's how the "Who, Me?" was to be I have read the coverage given used, according to the OSS manual:

to swimming in the Herald for five "It is to be squirted directly upon the body or years and the only headline used clothing of a person a few feet away. The odor is when a team loses has been that of occidental feces, which is extremely written with the verb "sink" or offensive to the Orientals. Very good use of this "sunk." Cute, maybe, the first agent can be made by native patriots in crowded time, but not 20 to 25 times a year. markets and bazaars to create disturbances, realize that swimming is not a attack morale of enemy guards and divert spectator sport and the sports attention from other activities. editor has never attended, but a The "Dog Drag" was another smelly device.

which deposited a "persistent aromatic" scent My son is a sophomore and when dragged behind an agent "to throw trained swims for Manchester High. They dogs off the scent of their quarry." The drag kit lost one meet and, of course, they "can be particularly useful in disguising the were "sunk" by the Herald. The operator's trail to a hidden storage point or other photographer took an excellent revisited spot." The device would presumably discombobulate Nazi bloodhounds without burning picture of a butterfly event. It was reported as an anchor stroke in a their sensitive sniffers as the British favored medley relay. The last stroke in a hot-pepper trick did. medley relay is a freestyle and

 Explosives and incendiaries for use against people and inanimate objects were disguised as harmless, everyday objects. "Some were made to resemble chunks of coal and logs - with startling picture on the front page was a results when an Axis soldier placed them in a roaring fire," one description notes, adding: "Others were made to look like animal droppings

· "Capsule H" was a sort of delayed-action have to read this for two more Molotov cocktail, consisting of a small plastic capsule filled with powdered sugar, potassium chlorate and buckshot (for weight). It was usually placed in a bottle filled with sulfuric acid and gasoline. The acid would eat through the plastic in about two hours, "igniting the powders with a brief hot flame," bursting the bottle and spreading the

burning gasoline. · The "Caccolube" was a simple but effective device to disable an enemy vehicle. It was a condom filled with abrasive powders and crushed walnuts, and was dropped into an engine crankcase. "After the engine heats up," the OSS manual explained "the hot oil will deteriorate the

rubber sac and free the compound into the

lubricating system "When circulated through this system, the compound fuses and welds the moving metal parts of the machinery. Slipped into a truck, the Caccolube takes effect after the truck has been driven from 30 to 50 miles. It reacts so thoroughly on pistons, cylinder walls and bearing journals that the vehicle is not only thrown out of service but the engine is destroyed beyond repair."

This lethal "lube job" replaced the original effort using sugar, when it was discovered that sugar actually promoted better engine performance in the vehicles of that era.

On the skids?

The Alaskan lumber barons' \$40-million-a-year ride on the federal gravy train may be mercifully over soon, Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., and Rep. Bob Mrazek, D-N.Y., plan to file bills that would cut off the costly subsidy for road construction and brush clearing in the Tongass National Forest in southeastern Alaska. For every dollar the Forest Service has spent opening up the nation's largest timber preserve, it has gotten back only 7 cents in logging royalties. The economics of the subsidy are equally bad: Since it began in 1900, a world lumber-price depression has cost 1,000 umberjacks their jobs.

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U.S./World In Brief

Pledmont agrees to acquisition

NEW YORK — Piedmont Aviation Inc. has agreed to be acquired by USAir Group Inc. for \$69 a share in cash, or about \$1.65 billion, according to a stockholders' announcement

The announcement, printed in The Wall Street Journal, marks the end of a month-long bidding war for the Winston-Salem, N.C.-based airline and follows a hostile takeover proposal made y Trans World Airlines for USAir last week.

The announcement said a merger agreement was reached Friday and approved unanimously by Piedmont's board of Under the agreement, USAir said it launched a tender offer for Pledmont stock and that the offer was subject to at least 50.1 percent of Pledmont's shares being tendered.

Reagan said uninformed of payment

WASHINGTON - President Reagan's adviser on the Iran-Contra affair says he's convinced the president never was told that Nicaraguan rebels were benefiting from the secret U.S. arms sale to Tehran.

Retired NATO Ambassador David M. Abshire denied published account Sunday that Reagan, according to a line of lefense once weighed by former National Security Adviser John M. Poindexter, was told on two occasions by Poindexter in 1986 that the Contra rebels got "an ancillary benefit" from the arms

"There is one Ronald Reagan, he's deeply honest, he's deeply dedicated, and he tells the truth," Abshire said on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation." "And when he says he has no knowledge, he has no knowledge."

Second priest slain in Buffalo

BUFFALO, N.Y. - Buffalo's Roman Catholic priests have been urged not to let strangers into their homes after two inner-city priests in 12 days were found stabbed to death in their rectories, but some clerics refuse to isolate themselves. "We're basically trusting people and people of faith and I

expect that will still govern our actions," said the Rev. Ron Bagienski of Holy Apostles Church.
Police found the body of Monsignor David P. Herlihy, 74, early
Sunday at the St. Matthew's Church rectory. The Rev. A. Joseph Bissonette, 55, was found dead Feb. 24 at the St. Batholemew's Church rectory, a 10-minute walk away.

"There are similarities in these cases and, naturally, we are looking into this very closely," said Chief of Detectives Angelo P Police Commissioner Ralph V. Degenhart urged other priests not let strangers into their homes, especially at night.

Israell leader says spy case closed

TEL AVIV, Israel - Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir said today that two Israeli officials accused of involvement in the Jonathan Jay Poliard spy operation already have been punished enough and he sees no need for further investigation The Cabinet meanwhile voted Sunday to refer ministerial debate over the spy case to a secret 10-member inner Cabinet committee, prompting criticism from several ministers who had demanded a judicial inquiry.

Israel radio said the Cabinet move ended any chance for an independent probe.
Shamir told Israel radio today, "I think that this affair, disclosed and made public 15 months ago, has been investigated

"It is known to those responsible for such matters in the country and I don't see any need to investigate further, and the majority (of ministers) thinks like I do."

Veep's playing cards cost taxpayers

WASHINGTON - Souvenir decks of playing cards given to guests flying on the vice president's Air Force Two may have cost taxpayers \$200,000 over the past 20 years, Sen. William Proxmin

The Wisconsin Democrat said he has discovered that the Air Force paid \$59,000 over the last six years for the playing cards the expense "outrageous.

He gave the expenditure his monthly "Golden Fleece" award for the most "wasteful, ridiculous or ironic use of taxpayers

The Air Force has been buying decks of cards for vice presidents and their guests for the last 20 years, Proxmire said estimating that at a rate of \$10,000 a year, "we may be looking at a wasteful project totaling more than \$200,000 since the 1960s. He said that includes only the possible cost of playing cards for Air Force Two, not for those distributed on President Reagan's

Air Force One. The vice president's office did not immediately return telephone call seeking comment.

Son of Hess urges release BERLIN — The son of jailed Nazi deputy fuehrer Rudolf Hess has appealed to the Allied powers to allow his ailing, 92-year-old

father to "die in peace at home." Wolf Ruediger Hess said in an interview published Sunday by the Bild am Sonntag newspaper that "the end could come any day" for his father, who is suffering from pneumonia. Hess, who was Adolf Hitler's deputy and is the last imprisone leader of Nazi Germany, was taken a week ago from Wes Berlin's Spandau prison to the nearby British military hospital in He was suffering from bronchitis but later developed

Network contract talks hit snag NEW YORK - Negotiators for 525 striking CBS and ABC news

pneumonia, the younger Hess said.

employees made some progress, but a union official complaine the networks were trying to punish the strikers by saying they must pay for health coverage. With the strike beginning its second week today, members of the Writers Guild of America planned a demonstration at CBS

'It's basically a show of support from on-air correspondent and others from within the companies who are not on strike,' said Martin Waldman, a guild spokesman. He said he did not know who would attend, but ABC employees

Representatives of the networks and the union met Sunday for about eight hours and planned to resume talks Tuesday, He said "some minor areas were resolved, but there still has

been no resolution of major issues."

The writers and editors struck ABC, CBS and seven network-owned television and radio stations March 2, saying management demanded the right to make layoffs without regard to seniority and without arbitration. Space center marks anniversary

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. - The 1,000 people who gathered to

commemorate the 25th anniversary of Kennedy Space Center remembered both the good and the bad and looked to the future. "Twenty-five years from now, I want America to be first in space," said U.S. Sen. John Glenn, the first American to orbit the Earth. "Being first is the only way to design our destiny." Glenn, D-Ohio, flew the nation's first orbital flight on Feb. 20, 962, just days before the March 7, 1962, opening of the center. Seven years later, man's first landing on the moon was

Today's 12-year-old likely crime victim

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although the chances of being raped, robbed or assaulted diminish with age, five out of six of today's 12-year-olds crimes during their lifetimes at present crime rates, the Justice Department says.

The study, based on figures compiled by the government's National Crime Survey from 1975 through 1984, said at age 12, 83 percent of all Americans are likely to be hit by violent crime or an attempt at violent crime in their lifetimes.

Half of them will be victimized more than once, the report, re-leased Sunday, said.

But with age, "the likelihood of becoming the victim of a violent crime in the remainder of one's The report said a victim's sex and race appear to have a greater effect on the likelihood of being robbed than on other crimes.

Nearly one out of 12 females will be the victim of an attempted or completed rape, the report said. For black females, the odds are 1 out of 9, according to the department's Bureau of Justice Statistics An estimated three in 10 people will be victims of a completed or attempted robbery during their lifetimes, with blacks almost twice as likely to be robbed as whites and males about 70 percent more likely to be robbed than females. The report said 45 percent of .

violent crime three or more times

Victims of Violent Crimes Chance of being a victim of at least one violent crime. 40 50 60 70 12 20 30

black females (24 percent) and triple the likelihood for white 30-year-olds; females (13 percent). Thirty-seven percent of white males are likely to be victimized three or more times. e 72 percent of the nation's

The report said:

violent crimes or attempted

examining Alex Ish-Shalom, the

chief investigator, as Demianiuk's

camp in Nazi-occupied Poland. An

estimated 850,000 Jews were killed

was born in the Ukraine and settled

at the camp in 1942 and 1943.

authority to change them.

• 36 percent of 40-year-olds: 22 percent of 50-year-olds: • 14 percent of 60-year-olds: And 8 percent of 70-year-olds It said 89 percent of 12-year-old crimes or attempted crimes, and 73 percent of the girls. There were no

The bureau publishes crime victimization rates based on twice a-year interviews with 101,000 people in 49,000 households. They are asked about their own experien

ces, including any crimes not reported to the police. This report was drawn from the approximately 2 million interviews conducted during the 10 years ending in 1984. The rape statis

however, were projected from 1973-1982. An estimated two in five people will be injured as a result of a robbery or assault, and about one in 10 will be injured more than once,

the report said. "The chance of being an assaul victim is much greater than the risk of being a robbery victim," said Steven R. Schlesinger, director of the bureau. "The likelihood of being a robbery victim is also mus

The report noted that the "annual victimization rates" reported by the National Crime Survey have declined since 1981. If that trend

continues, the likelihood of people being hit by violent crime during their lifetime will fall also. Nearly everyone will be the victim of a personal theft at leas once, with about seven in eight

imes, the report said. During a 30-year period, seven out of 10 households will be

Demjanjuk defense says rights violated

By Mary Sedor The Associated Press

war crimes charges.

JERUSALEM - An attorney for John Demjanjuk claimed today that the retired U.S. autoworker was improperly interrogated and his rights were violated after being extradited to Israel for trial on Naz

Demjanjuk's American attorney, Mark O'Connor, told a court his client had "no privacy, nowhere to hide in his cell ... no human dignity during his 12 months of solitary inement 'n Israel's Ayalon

O'Connor said Demjanjuk was not told of his rights, was observed

round-the-clock by three guards and a video camera and had no U.S. will

broaden

contacts WASHINGTON (AP) - Seeking to warm the chill between North and South Korea, the State Pepart-

ment is telling U.S. diplomats they may talk to North Korean officials at social events. As part of the same effort, Secretary of State George P. Shultz urged South Korean President Chun Doo-hwan during a meeting Friday to take a close look at a

letter from North Korea calling for

the reopening of talks between the two, American officials said. Shultz also raised the issue in meetings with leaders in China and Japan, "and they agreed that it would be a good thing for relations between the two Koreas to improve," said a U.S. official, who spoke only on condition of

The State Department also plans to ask the Soviets to help nudge the Koreas toward diplomatic rela tions, said the official, who declined to say when or how that message would be conveyed. The two Koreas have no formal relations. "We can do what we can, but it is

really up to the Koreans," the official said. Shultz returned to Washington on Sunday after visiting China, South Korea and Japan.

The United States does not have formal diplomatic relations with North Korea, U.S. diplomats were permitted in 1983 to have social contacts with North Koreans, but that policy ended a few months later after North Korean agents planted a bomb in Rangoon, Burma, killing top South Korean officials. Communist North Korea, ruled

for nearly four decades by Kim II Sung, is one of the most diplomati cally isolated nations in the world Chinese influence was greatest during and immediately after the 1951-53 Korean War, but Soviet influence is greater now, U.S. The two Koreas opened talks two years ago, but North Korea broke them off in March 1986, citing joint

military exercises involving the United States and South Korea. A key stumbling block to talk has been North Korean insistence for direct talks with the United States to settle issues involving South Korea. But last December, again

January and most recently on March 3, the North Koreans sent a letter to South Korean Prime Minister Lho Shin-yong, proposing "high-level military and political

heater in his cold cell because outside Cleveland after World War led us to believe" that Demianiul police believe he "may try to II, is a victim of mistaken identity was Ivan. and was himself a prisoner of war in O'Connor made the claims of rights violations while cross- dited to Israel in February 1986

trial entered its fourth week. In Israel's only other war crimes trial, Adolf Eichmann was conwere the conditions of Demjanjuk's victed of helping to mastermind the confinement but said he had no folocaust and was hanged in 1962. ish-Shalom said Demjanjuk de-Demjanjuk, 66, is accused of nied he was Ivan but told policemen being the Nazi guard known as who guarded his cell and later "Ivan the Terrible" who ran the gas repeated to his interrogators that "Eichmann was big whereas I am hambers at the Treblinka death

"This statement to me as an estigator was significant." Ish-

his seat and at times moving as if to after being stripped of his U.S. stand up. Demjanjuk's son John Ish-Shalom said his six-membe team questioned Demjanjuk about Ayalon Prison and that three interrogators and a Ukrainian

> "Isn't it true that John Demjanjuk asked not to be questioned in ble-teamed and triple-team

him to get a confession?" attorney

interpreter were present during

What's new about spring? EVERYTHING!

Shalom said. "It was repeated in

every yard of fabric at Jo-Ann Fabrics this week!

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ON THE FASTRACK by Bill Holbrook







personal interests. Schedule your time

so that you will be able to operate free

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Sometimes It's

unwise to rely too heavily upon our hunches and intuitive feelings, but this

s not apt to be true in your case today.

who have positive goals. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You can

cal assessments will be seasoned with sensitivity today, making you an excel-lent person to give advice. Speak freety

attempt to do on your own today that which can be done more effectively with



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4 K Q 10 8 Vulnerable: North-South Dealer; South

4♥* Pass 6♦ Pass

Opening lead: 4 7

short matches (usually seven deals each). One significant deal can there-

fore have an overwhelming effect of

when today's deal came up as the fi-nal hand of a match, South knew his team was behind. Although he was

trump with only 14 points. The re-sponse was a transfer bid, and when South dutifully bid four spades, his

partner, who also knew they were be-hind in the match, simply jumped to the slam — a reasonable approach if

one is desperate. If the opponents can take two diamond tricks, they may not

After winning the club lead, South drew trumps, along the way cashing the heart ace and ruffing two hearts in

lummy. He also played out all his high

clubs and a few more trumps. Eventu-ally he had to lead a diamond. Since

had early become apparent to them that South's view of the diamond posi-

tion would be crucial. Cleverly at-tempting to hoodwink South, West sig-naled early with the diamond 10, as if

he had the ace. So what should declar-

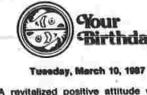
er play when East follows low on a low diamond from dummy?

In fact, declarer went right up with the king and made his contract. He fol-

lowed a very good rule. When your ex-

perienced opponent acts as though he

Astrograph



your co-partner in the year ahead. This added ingredient will substantially in-

day with some type of recreational activity. It'll build your staying power for later on. Know where to look for remance and you'll find it. The Astroand you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker sent instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

devote as much time and effort as pos-sible today to matters which you feel can strengthen your financial base. Be TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Valuable information can be acquired today through conversations with people who are in your field of endeavor. Put your any problems getting the proper type of False

telephone to use.

GENNIS (May 21-June 20) This is a good day to go shopping for essential items. You're practical in this area, and not apt to make foolish purchases.

GANCER (June 21-July 22) Conditions

any problems getting the proper type of cooperation.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 29-Feb. 19) This should be a rewarding day for you because you'll be geared for business. You're not apt to be sidetracked by frivolous issues.

By James Jaceby

Polly's Pointers

Make hot fudge with simple recipe

DEAR POLLY — Do you have a recipe for a really delicious home-made hot fudge sauce? — BERNICE DEAR BERNICE — My favorite hot fudge is made quickly and easily with sweetened condensed milk. This

In a heavy snucepan over low heat, melt 4 ounces unsweetened chocolate (four squares) and 4 tablespoons but-(four squares) and 4 tablespoons but-ter. Add one 14-ounce can sweetened condensed milk and 1 tenspoon vanil-la. Cook, stirring constantly, shout five minutes or until slightly thick-ened. Serve warm. Refrigerate left-overs in a tightly covered container (I use a pint canning jar). To reheat, combine sauce with a small amount of water. Heat over low heat, utirring constantly until heated through.

The sauce may also be made in the microwave. Melt chocolate and butter in the microwave in a microwave proof bowl (I use a 1-quart glass usea-suring cup), add milk and vanilla,

for making a low-cal banana "ice cream" out of nothing but frozen bananas and a food processor or blender! Others who would like a copy of this issue should send \$1 for each copy to POLLY'S POINTERS, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to include the title. — POLLY

"magic" answer for cooking perfect potatoes for potato salad. Peel any type of potato. Cut in half if very large. Then steam in a bamboo steam.

After winning the club lead, South er. The potatoes never get mushy or sticky and are firm and dice beauti-fully. Also, cooking time is cut in half and you don't lose as many nutrients as with boiling. I cook all my vegeta-bles in this manner. You would be sur-prised how much better they taste. — DOROTHY

Polly will send you a Polly Dollar (\$1) if she uses your favorite Pointer, Peeve or Problem in her column. Write POLLY'S POINTERS in care of

was established on Dec. 23, 1913, orig-I'm sending you a copy of my newsletter "Homemade Ice Cream,"
which includes this recipe as well as
several tuscious bomemade icecream recipes to use the fudge topping on. It even includes directions been broadened.

was established on Dec. 23, 1913, originally to give the country an elastic currency, to provide facilities for discounting commercial paper and to improve the supervision of banking.

Since then, its responsibilities have been broadened.

A new book by James Jacoby and his father, the late Oswald Jacoby, is now available at bookstores. It is "Jacoby on Card Games," published by Pharos Books.



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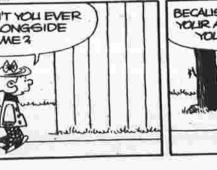


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He declined to discuss what the

cost-cutting measures will be and

its only competitor, the Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock in

Virginia. Newport News was

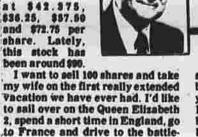
awarded the contract for \$1.28

submarine contracts to be awarded

by the Navy in early 1988, layoffs

EB trying to survive dip in business

We own 400 shares of the same stock, pur-chased at four different times in 100-share lots \$36.25, \$57.50 and \$72.75 per share. Lately, this stock has



fields and other places I was at 43 For tax purposes, can I sell the 100 shares purchased at \$72.75, thereby keeping the Internal Revenue Service's bite smaller?

situation such as yours, it's almost smaller profit to report and a correspondingly lower tax to pay. You would be using what's known

measures are being planned for the

tracts worth more than \$1 billion.

Fritz G. Tovar, general manager of the Electric Boat division of General Dynamics Corp., said the

company's goal is to avoid layoffs while it experiences one of the

"valleys" common in the shipbuild-

lectric Boat shipyard, where the

be able to take that dream vacation and have quite some cash left over. I'll testify to that, because you'll be

command, is a marvelous

making matters worse, the return

shares you bought at \$72.75 each on Let's say you sell 100 shares at exactly \$90. You'll receive \$9,600, new federal tax law makes capital gains fully taxable. What is the purpose of buying stocks, if you have to pay tax on the and \$7,275 plus brokerage commission, will be your taxable profit. full profit you make? As I see it, it

With a bit less than \$9,000, you'll ANSWER: Easy, now. Uncle Sam never takes it all. gains from taxation and paid tax on

Tovar said restructuring work hours to eliminate the third shift

and cutting back on overtime will

He sald Electric Boat spent an

estimated \$23 million on overtime

equivalent of reducing the work force by 1,500 people, he said. Thomas G. Kiddy, president of

the remaining 40 percent based on you reported them on your origina the federal tax bracket you were in.

same amounts of long-term gains this year, the most you will fork hopes of getting an early refund, I learned I was entitled to another deduction. This would save me about \$25 in taxes. Is it possible and worth the hassle to amend my

brackets - 11, 15, 28, 35 and 85

tax on long-term capital gains of \$10,000 in 1986, the maximum federal tax you had to pay on that

ANSWER: It's your \$25 and well worth the effort to get it back, which

it. I can't say I blame them, but I'm here to run a business and keep it

Tovar acknowledged that

workers were upset about the

Shake It up

Martin Hall, a technician with TRW Inc. in Cleveland, inspects a spray dryer's stainless steel chamber where ceramic powder is mixed for manufacturing internal engine parts. The unit extracts water from a liquid

Dollar rises in trading

lightweight, durable engine components.

mixture to create the ceramic material used in building

LONDON (AP) - The dollar rose about the elimination of the third today against all major currencies "Somebody in EB management early trading in Europe, and dealers goofed and an unsigned copy of it said the currency is likely to remain got all over the shipyard," Tovar stronger all week. The price of gold unorthodox way for letting the

1.85 West German marks for the first time in more than two weeks and dealers said the currency would stay above that barrier for several

down towards 1.60 marks and to test rency rates stable.

Japanese currency, closing at 189.78 yen, compared with Friday's close of 183.56 yen. Later, in London, the dollar was quoted at 153.90 yen.

interview Friday. "My aim is to only builder of the Trident subma-keep everybody here employed instead of laying off some while enter the bidding next year.

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Arctic air sends sunbathers from Sunday back to closets

By Pete Brown The Associated Press

Arctic cold brought subzero windchills to the Northern Plains today after a weekend of record spring like weather sent people flocking to beaches and golf courses from the Great Lakes to Maine and turned ice rinks to slush.

"It's going to be just like a big shock," said National Weather Service forecaster Don Morris in Chicago, where the temperature hit 1879 mark — on Sunday but plunged 21 degrees in an hour in the evenin

Workers hoping to prevent beach erosion from possible gales today reinforced sandbag barriers Sun-day along Lake Michigan in Chioathers sought an early tan, a few even taking a chilly dip.

In Connecticut, temperatures were expected to plunge into the high teens by tonight, said Dr. Mel Goldstein, director of the Weather State University. Goldstein said 20-mph arctic winds will make it eel like 10 degrees below zero. By contrast, Sunday was unseatemperature of 69 degrees at Bradley International Airport in

Windsor Locks breaking a 45-year-old record for the date, Goldstein said. Two men died in a canoeing accident Saturday near Aurora, Ill., and Coast Guard boats Sunday

degrees set on March 8, 1942. The normal high for this time of year is 43 degrees. Sunday was the warmest day so far this year, beating out Saturday's high of 64 degrees, were blamed for at least 14 brush Snow fell today in Colorado,

Montana, Wyoming and South Dakota. Winds gusting to 40 mph dropped wind-chills to minus 42 degrees at Jamestown, N.D. Huron, S.D., which registered 80 Huron, S.D., which registered 80 toppled the record of 69 degrees set degrees on Saturday, was 21 in 1942 and began melting the ice on legrees by evening, with a wind-

The temperature in Milwaukee plunged from 70 degrees to 41 in just 0 minutes as the arctic from roared in. Winds gusting to 60 mph

The arctic cold raced in behind a weekend of warm weather that tied or broke high-temperature records lunday in more than 30 cities, with "I don't care if it's a fluke or not."

said Gregory Schaal of Ham-tramck, Mich., who was fishing

Owners of barn may fight DEP

The owner of a barn on Pleasant Valley Road may appeal a state Department of Environmental Protection order to remove potentially

Joseph Farynlarz, a senior environmental analyst for the DEP, said that Downeast Associates, the owner of the barn at 1824 Pleasant Valley Road, indicated by letter that it was not responsible for the fertilizers and insecticides stored in the barn. The chemicals are used in

Officials at Bronson & Hutensky a Hartford development firm which controls Downeast Associates could not be reached for comment The barn had been used by its former owner, the Hartman To-bacco Co. of Bloomfield, to store the substances, which included banned chemicals such as DDT, Toxaphene and EDB, which is used to kill root

'A lot of the material is so old it's not usable." Faryniarz said. "You rials on your skin.

"As long as it's secure, it's OK." When town health officials found out about the materials in January, concern arose that contamination could occur if someone were to start spreading the substances. Officials

called in the DEP to assess the

Ferry survivors pray

Because the barn sits on land above an aquifer that supplies said. The clother drinking water, the DEP found a New York. potential for ground-water contam-

Continued from page

from Rotterdam." he said.

Once the ferry has been righted, Kaskebeen said, "water will be

pumped from the ship and then it

will be towed back into Zeebrugge

The 7.951-ton ferry rolled onto its

left side just after leaving the small

port of Zeebrugge on Friday night

when water surged into the hull

said Sunday the company has

accepted that it (the cause of the

water rushed in because there is no

Ovington, in the ferry's home port of Dover, told the British

Broadcasting Corp. today that leaving the huge vehicle-loading

bow doors open for a few minutes as

the loaded vessel leaves port "can

other hole in the ship."

be a regular practice.

remove and dispose of the substan-

Faryniarz said he believed Downeast Associates would comply

said. The closest secure landfill is in "It's going to take a while to get

an expensive new refrigerated skating rink in Central Park. The rink had to be closed for three hours

plucked two couples adrift on a Lake Michigan ice floe in 68-degree temperatures off Sturgeon Bay,

fires in northeast Ohio on Sunday. All of the fires had been brought under control by evening. The

extent of damage was not imme-

bathing suit today. I'm getting all wet," said skating instructor Debble Merrill. Today's forecast i New York called for afternoon

About 5,000 people visited Revere many of them shirtless in th 60-degree air and bright sun, said police Officer Anthony Lo Conte. In Boston's Public Garden, an orna-



A member of the state police Major Crime Squad carries equipment from the apartment on North Main Street where Bernice B. Martin, 81, was found dead Sunday. State police photographed the apartment this morning and combed the area for evidence in the apparent

Fire death police say

intil a few years ago, she had organized bingo games at Mayfair Gardens. They said she had lived in

"She was a wonderful woman." said one woman who did not want to Ellis said Martin was a "very nice person" who was frequently visited by her relatives. She said Martin would read from the Bible

"I don't know who would have it in for her." Ellis said. "Unless she was cooking and had a spell."

during meetings of the rosarv

Ellis was puzzled over what could have caused the fire. She said Martin, a non-smoker, ste early

The area around Martin's home was roped off this morning and was being guarded by Manchester Investigators from the state police Major Crime Squad were searching for evidence in garbage cans outside the apartment build ing and along the sidewalk on North

Obituaries

Dorothy E. Sanborn

Dorothy E. (Merrifeld) Sanborn 72, of 52 Cooper Hill St., died Sunday ng that the former and new owners at Manchester Manor Convalescen Home. She was the widow of Phillip M. Sanborn Sr.

Manchester resident for seven years. She previously lived in Maine. She was a member of the First Congregational Church of Coventry, and she served on the the letter but didn't know its exact church board of trustees for severa contents. "We intend to do what years. She was also a member of we're supposed to do to correct the Friendly Circle and was a whatever the problem is," Carey former Sunday school teacher. She said. "It's a little too early to was a past matron of the Order of the Eastern Star in Freyburg.

She is survived by two sons with the DEP order. "Sometimes a William L. Sanborn of Windham Center and Philip M. Sanborn Jr. of West Palm Beach. Fla.; two Manchester and Janice Clark of East Vassalboro, Maine; two sis-ters, Mrs. Harold Dodge of West Kingston, R.I., and Mrs. Harry Bauckman of Zephyr Hills, Fla.; 13

grandchildren; and six great The funeral will be Wednesday as this morning. Wood said there had 10 a.m. at South United Methodist Church, Main Street and Hartford officers began watch about two Road. Burial will be in South Faryniarz said even if an appeal Calling hours are Tuesday from 7 to were filed, Downeast would still 9 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral

Memorial donations may be made to the Muskie Senior Center, which will test the material before Gold Street. Waterville, Maine, or removing it. The material will then to the First Congregational Churc

Francis A. Maher

Francis A. Maher, 71, of 39 Tower Road, husband of the late Rose (Stone) Maher, died Saturday a Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was born in Malone, N.Y., and for 25 years, retiring in 1971. He was an Army veteran of World War II He leaves a good friend, AnnaLee

Memorial donations may be made to the Bethesda Lutheran

A London newspaper, the News of Marion Kimball the World, said a member of the

A company spokesman, Paul Ellis, confirmed that Stanley was "in a state of emotional shock" and Ellis said the company has now ordered its ferry captains to personally supervise the closing of doors before their voyages begin.

Show-hungry women riot

Paul Ovington, a spokesman for has focused on the theory that

ship owners Townsend Thoresen, water entered through loading said Sunday the company has doors in the bow, sloshed to the port

MONROEVILLE, Pa. (AP) broken glass and chairs According to Danzilli, the promo-ter of the Manpower Revue can-About 600 women who paid \$10 each performance was canceled, offioperator Al Monzo refused to pay cials say him in cash.

Public Safety Director John Women hurled bottles from the show was canceled," Danzilli said. bar, and one woman was injured "He said 'If you want your money when she fell trying to hit a doorman at the Ritz nightclub, at what we're going to do." "

the Monroeville Howard Johnson's. Saturus, "males at \$500 in

Bronson & Hutensky bought the She was born in Jackson, N.H., on land Dec. 31 from Richard New Sept. 12, 1914, and had been a field. A co-owner of the Hartman Tobacco Co. Newfield would not

Newfield's Hartford attorney. Austin Carey, said he was aware of determine what that problem is."

a problem later." he said. "It's got more to do with image."
The DEP also ordered that the building be provided with 24-hour The Manchester Police Depart-

ment has been contracted by Downeast Associates to provide around-the-clock surveillance, poice spokesman Gary Wood said weeks ago

The firms will be required to hirelicensed waste-disposal firm. e buried in a secured landfill. Because there are no secure andfills in Connecticut, it will have to be shipped out of state. Faryniarz

Names and nationalities of the

dentified victims were not

Most of the passengers on the ship

British and Belgian investiga-

tions into the cause of the disaster

have just begun, but speculation

Stanley, believed he left the doors

State troopers and police from

open and was blaming himself.

he lived in Springfield, Mass., and Hartford before moving to Manchester 20 years ago. He was employed by the Hartford Electric Light Co. and Northeast Utilities been no mechanical problem with the Herald of Free Enterprise Relatives of the dead and missing continued to arrive in Zeebrugge.

The funeral will be Wednesday a 8: 30 p.m. at the Samsel & Carmon Funeral Home, 419 Buckland Road South Windsor, with the Rev. Roll Buchmann officiating. Burial will be private in Hillcrest Cemetery Springfield, Mass. Calling hours are Wednesday from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Marion Kimball, 99, formerly of Avondale Road, died Friday at a Manchester convalescent home She was the widow of Horace A

She was born in Ashland, Mass on Feb. 13, 1888, and she had been a resident of Manchester since 1941 She was a communicant of St. Bridget Church and a life member of the church Rosary Society. She was a member of the Manchester Memorial Hospital Auxiliary and a former member of the Chaminade Club of Manchester, During World War II she was a Red Cross

She is survived by one daughter, Dorothy Simmons of Manchester two sons, Kenneth W. Kimball of Framingham, Mass., and Frank W. Kimball of Danvers, Mass.; two sisters, Madeline McBride of Hopkinton, Mass., and Phyliss Robin-The promoter 'told him there son of Thomaston, Mass.; I was going to be a riot. He went on grandchildren: 19 great stage and told those women the grandchildren; and one great

The funeral will be Wednesday at back, you can see Al Monzo. That's 10: 15 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., followed by a mass of Christian burial at 11 a.m. at St. Bridget Church. Burial will be

from 9:30 a.m. until the service.

Madelyn Reid Madelyn (McGowan) Reid, 75, of Brimfield, Mass., formerly of Manchester, died Sunday at St. Vin-

She was the widow of Gordon N She was born in New Haven on Ethel M. Farrell June 27, 1911, and she was a resident of Manchester and Springfield before moving to Brimfield in She is survived by two daughters.

Judith Mathier of Brimfield, Mass. and Jill Lukesh of Townsend Mass : one son, Gordon N. Reid Jr. of Duanesburg, N.Y.; four grand children; and two great-There will be a private funeral at Holmes Funeral Home, 400

convenience of the family **Buckland Cemetery**. Memorial donations may be made to a charity of the donor's

Phillip Dean Byron Phillip Dean Byron, 4, of Sou-thington, died Thursday as a result of a fire at his home. He was the son of Phillip Byron of Andover and

Demetra Sorenson of Southington. Besides his parents, he is survived by his paternal grandpar ents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Byron of Andover, and his maternal grand-The funeral was today at 11 a.m. at the Seventh Day Adventist

Church, 13 Waverly Ave., Portland, the Rev. William Brace officiating. assisted by Ernest Byron, grandfather of the boy, and a lay preacher in the church. Burial was in Pine Grove Cemetery.

Beatrice Cohen

Beatrice Cohen, 63, died Friday t the Meadows Convalescent daughter of Irving and Rose Besides her parents in Hartford.

she is survived by a sister, Evelyn Sondik of North Miami Beach, Fla., and several nieces and nephews. at the Jonathan Welfare Society Cemetery, Tower Avenue, Hartford. A memorial period will be observed privately.

made to the Bess & Paul Sigel **Hebrew Academy of Greater Hart** ford, was in charge of

Alexander Soupel

Alexander Soupel, 63, of Newington, died Friday at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of Angeline (Beres) Soupel and the brother of Mrs. Russell (Sophie) Herbert of Manchester Mary (Paduck) Soupel of Hartford another sister, Mrs. Edward (Ann) McDonough of Hartford; and a

niece and two nephews. He was

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Hartford man who safely landed his could feel the loss of power. single-engine plane in a snowy "It was either an iced carbeura-tobacco field says he'll fly again tor or fuel starvation, which is some just as soon as he can find a way to kind of fuel blockage. The field was close enough to get to," Upson said "I'm going to fly it again as soon as we get it together," Robert Upson said. "We can't fly it out, who has had his pilot's license for 14 we'll have to truck it out. There's years, said the landing was smooth

despite the terrain.
"It was kind of a normal landing. friend up in his Cessna 150 for a pleasure flight out of Johnnycake Airport in Burlington, Conn.. At incident.

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The funeral was this morning at at St. James Church. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be

Society, 237 E. Center St., Manches-

made to St. George Greek Orthodox George F. Bickford

George F. Bickford, 89, of Grafion, Mass., died Sunday at a Manchester convalencent Home, he Ethel M. (Booth) Farrell, 86, of was the husband of Louetta 20A Esquire Drive, died Friday at her home. She was the widow of of Mrs. Burton (Beatrice) Hicock of Malachi F. Farrell. She was born in Manchester.

the Giuliano-Sagarino Funeral

Home 247 Washington St., Hart-

ford, followed by a service in St.

in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

George Greek Orthodox Cathedral.

Memorial donations may be

She is survived by a son, John B

Mrs. Anthony Neves of Bethesda

Md : two sisters. Dorothy Walker

of Clinton and Ruth Boyle of West

The funeral and mass of Chris-

tian burial were today at St

Bartholomew's Church. Burial will

be in St. Michael's Cemetery.

Memorial donations may be

made to a children's charity of the

The Watkins Funeral Home 142

Heather Lane, died Friday at

He was born in Hartford on July

12, 1917, and had been a resident of

Manchester for the past 35 years.

employed at Pratt & Whitney

Aircraft, East Hartford, in the

partment, and he had been with the

company for 35 years. He was

parishioner of St. James Church

Besides his wife, he is survived by

two sons, Donald A. Jacobsen of Vernon and Thomas A. Jacobsen of

Marietta, Ga.; a daughter, Mrs.

Dan B. (Marilyn) Frye of Manches-

geau of Newington; six grandchild-

ren; and several nieces and

nfield; a sister. Helen Fre-

and a former member o

Manchester Country Club.

Manchester Memorial Hospital, He

E. Center St., was in charge of

Arthur F. Jacobsen

Lowell, Mass.

arrangements.

Redding: and four grandchildren

He was born in Bennington, Vt. on N.H., on July 10, 1900, and had lived July 12, 1897, and he was an Army in Manchester since 1972. She had veteran of World War I. Before his lived previously in Milford and retirement in 1968, he was a sales Bridgeport. She was a communicant of St. Bartholomew's Church. Machine Tools of Springfield, Vt. or more than 40 years

Besides his wife and daughter, h survived by one son. George H. brother. Holden Burr Bickford of Northfield, Vt.; six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren The funeral will be Wednesday at p.m. at the Evangelical Congrega-

Grafton, Mass. Burial will be in Lincoln-Noyes Cemetery, Greensboro. Vt. Calling hours are Tuesday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. at the Funeral Home is in charge of local

Arthur F. Jacobsen, 69, of 31 Alfred J. Lewis

Alfred J. Lewis, 69, of Crooked Trail in Woodstock Valley, for-merly of Bolton, died Sunday at was the husband of Mary (Toohey) Manchester Memorial Hospital H was the husband of Elizabeth (Tieber) Lewis and the father of Ronald G. Lewis and Raymond C. Before retiring in 1977 he had been

He lived in Bolton for 29 years before moving to Woodstock Valley in 1979. While in Bolton, he was a communicant of St. Maurice s survived by a brother. George W

Lewis of Stonington; a sister, Louise Lewis of Middletown; three grandchildren; two nieces; and one The funeral will be Wednesday a 8 a.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. follower by a mass of Christian burial at 9

The funeral will be Tuesday at day from 7 to 9 p.m. 9:15 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Memorial donations may be Home, 400 Main St., followed by a made to a charity of the donor's

mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. choice. ford. The Hebrew Funeral Home, 906 Farmington Ave., West Hart-

just not enough take-off room."
Upson, 43, landed in the field
Sunday after the craft lost nearly all its power. Upson had taken a bad," he said.

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over this team one more time. Let's go over that team one more time. THE FIRST MILLION-DOLLAR Final Four awaits in the winners of the four regionals. First-round losers will receive about \$350,000. Losing in the second round will net a \$600,000 going to third-round losers and \$200,000 going to teams that lose in the regional finals. The Final Four participants are expected to

> s expected to flow to this year's 64 pion, joined Louisville on the uninvited list as four conferences

net a little more than \$1 million.

e consider a very good team."

"If they hadn't won their tourna-

hing in three or four conferences

Yet, the No. 1 team in those

that we could not leave them out.

We were looking at 7-8 schools

for the last 3-4 spots," Corrigan said. "We kept saying. 'Let's go

Nevada-Las Vegas, with the tournmament's best record at 33-1, is seed in the Southeast regional while North Carolina is the No. 1 seed in the East. Coach Bob Knight's fourth-ranked Indiana Hoosiers are

FIRST AND SECOND-ROUND

the total. The ACC, Big Ten and

Southeastern Conferences each

have six tournament teams and the

Big East has five. Virginia, Pitts-

burgh and Georgia were among the

Regional, where top-ranked

SPORTS

NCAA fills

By Doug Tucker The Associated Press

MISSION, Kan. - Every year

after they unveil the bracket for the 64-team NCAA Basketball Tourna-

ment, selection committee

members feel like ducking their

"We expect we're going to get criticized by a lot of different people," said Gene Corrigan, Notre

Dame athletic director and a senio

member of the nine-man panel

There were a lot of schools we

tortured over at the end. There

were seven or eight schools we had

right on the line that didn't get in. I

suspect we'll hear from them.

Every year at this time, some

DISGRUNTLED REJECTS

WILL NOT be alone in taking shots

at Corrigan and his colleagues. As

always, there will be criticism for

letting teams play first and second

round games on their home court.

Alabama-Birmingham, Arizona

and DePaul And that's not count ing Indiana, which gets to play in

which plays at Charlotte, N.C.

stseason tournament

dianapolis, and North Carolina.

controversy is just guaranteed."

heads and running for cover.

64-team field

sites around the nation beginning hursday. Regional competitio the following weekend will be at Louisville in the Southeast: East Rutherford, N.J., in the East; Seattle in the West. In the 396 tournament games since the committee began seeding

all teams in 1979, there have been seeded team prevailed. That's almost 35 percent, and Schultz expects more of the same 'We'll have to see how the game: play themselves out, but because of

Putting Big Ten co-champlor Purdue in the East Regional a Syracuse as the No. 3 seed also is the three-point play and the 45certain to cause outrage. It opens the possibility for the Boilermakers than we've ever had in the game of to play a first- or second-round basketball. We think it's going to be opponent on the opponent's home a very competitive field." he said court for the third straight year. FIRST-ROUND ACTION WILL And then there's the Metro BEGIN in the East Regional on Conference, which rolled the dice and lost its automatic qualifier

Thursday at Charlotte, N.C. with North Carolina, 29-3, meeting No. 16 Memphis State, on probation and ineligible for the NCAA Tournaseed Pennsylvania, 13-13. Navy. 26-5, will go against Michigan. 19-11, in the other half of that officials to play in the Metro doubleheader. Earlier that day, Notre Dame, 22-7, and one of three The Tigers won the tournament which is supposed to determine the ndependents in the field, will meet Middle Tennessee State, 22-6, and Marshall, 25-5, takes on Texas When that happened, the commit Christian, 23-6. tee decided not to take any Metro At Syracuse on Friday, the other teams at all, making runner-up Louisville, 18-14 and the defending

NCAA champion, particularly Florida, 21-10, against North Carolina State, 20-14, and Purdue, 24-4 against Northeastern, 27-6. In the other Friday doubleheader at Syrathe committee with \$6 at-large bids cuse. West Virginia, 23-7, takes on to go along with 28 automatic Western Kentucky, 28-8, and Syracuse, the East's No. 2 seed, meets schedule, game by game, you see they really got blown out a lot," Corrigan said. "They had seven or Georgia Southern, 20-10 The Thursday winners at Char-lotte meet in a doubleheader on Saturday and the Friday winners at eight huge losses. Being the defending NCAA champion does not count Syracuse go against each other on

first-round East action will pit

THE SOUTHEAST REGIONAL PURDUE'S FATE WAS BEGINS Friday at Atlanta with two doubleheaders. Georgetown, 26-4. meets Bucknell, 22-8, and Kenby Michigan in their Big Ten finale on Saturday. Indiana, which tied tucky, 18-10, plays Ohio State, 19-12 In the second doubleheader, Clem-Purdue for the Big Ten title, ended State, 27-5, and Kansas, 23-10, will up the No. I seed in the Midwest play Houston, 18-11.

In the Southeast's other first 'Indiana and Purdue just round games at Birmingham, Ala., switched places on the basis of yesterday's (Michigan) game," committee chairman Dick Schultz on Thursday, Providence, 21-8 plays Alabama-Birmingham, 21-10, nd Illinois, 23-7, meets Austin Peay, 19-11. In the second double-"I really believe that if Purdue header at Birmingham, New Orhad won (at Michigan) they would leans, 25-3, takes on Brigham have been (the No. 1 seed in the Young, 21-10, and Alabama, 26-4. Midwest)." Corrigan said. "Or goes against North Carolina A&T. maybe if they had lost in

winners at Birmingham play or ade Michigan, 19-11, the Big Ten's sixth NCAA entry. Corrigan said. Saturday and the four winners at Atlanta advance to the second "They were on the borderline Frankly, they played their way in **BALT LAKE CITY WILL BE the** site of first-round games Thursday in the West regional with UNL Also playing its way into the tournament was North Carolina going against 16th-seeded Idaho State, 15-15. Georgia 18 State, 20-14, which upset North Carolina, the top seed in the East

15-15, Georgia, 18-11, will meet Kansas State, 19-10, to com-plete the doubleheader. In the second doubleheader at Salt Lake Atlantic Coast Conference on Thursday, Virginia, 21-9, meets Wyoming, 22-9, and UCLA, 24-6. ment they probably would not be in," Schultz said. "We had the same meets Central Michigan, 22-7. At Tucson, Ariz., on Friday, Oklahoma, 22-9, goes against Tulsa. 22-7, and Pittsburgh. 24-7, meets Marist, 20-9. Later Friday at Tucson, Texas El-Paso. 24-6, plays ferences was so good all year Iowa, 27-4, plays Santa Clara, 18-13. The four Salt Lake City winners

> play their second-round games on first-round action in the Midwest with Indiana, 24-3, meeting Fairfield, 15-15, and Auburn, 17-12, going against San Diego, 24-5. In the other Thursday doubleheader at napolis, Duke, 22-8, will play Texas A&M, 17-13, and Miss 24-9, will play Xavier, 18-12. The winners will meet in the second

Tech, 22-7. Chicago's other first-round action sends Georgia Tech. 16-12, against LSU, 21-14, and second-seeded Temple, 31-3, The winners play Sunday in the



Herald photo by Tucker

Philadelphia's Brian Propp (26) puts the puck into the net 31 Fiyer shots as the Whalers ended their homestand on Mike Liut's stick-side during first-period play 5-0-1 with a 5-3 victory. Saturday night at the Civic Center. Llut did stop 28 out of

Whalers extend division lead

HARTFORD - Life within the confines of the Civic Center has been a breeze for the Hartford Whalers on completion of their recent six-game homestand. In what may have been a tuneur for a Wales Conference final in May, the Whalers shot down the mighty Philadelphia Flyers, 5-3, Saturday night, before another sellout crowd to finish their home

series undefeated (5-0-1) The Whalers (36-24-7) have opened up another inch of daylight atop the Adams Division. Hartford has 79 points and an eight-point lead on second-place Montreal, which lost to Edmonton, 8-3, Saturday night. Boston is in third place, one point behind the Canadiens. Hartford's Paul Lawless, who has 12 points (6 goals, 6 assists) over the last six games, got the Whalers on the board in a hurry. A Lawless took the puck off the righ boards and rifled a wicked highrising slapper from the Flyers' blue line which whizzed by Philadelphia goalie Ron Hextall for a 1-0 lead. It takes awhile for the team to get into it," Lawless explained. "I got

the jump on them and took advantage of it. I just went down. let the puck go and it went in. Once you get a goal like that, it takes a lot of wind out of those guys (Flyers). A mistake by Ron Francis set ut the equalizer for the Flyers. Fran cis, on a Whaler power play, attempted a cross ice pass only to have Brian Propp intercept it. Propp went in on Whaler goalie Mike Liut and slipped the puck behind a sprawled Liut for the

short-handed goal and the 1-1 tie. As in the East Thursday's Sylvain Turgeon and one by Franwas a slap shot from the right circle tonight." second score on a breakaway, fired

Resch after Francis' goal

"So .vou have some conferences probably getting an extra team in because of an upset, and that may have kept some other teams out that could have come in as an at-large team., We had 17 teams with at least 20 victories that did not

There is not that one dominant big man in the field that we've seen in the past, like a Patrick Ewing,"

Herald photo by Tucke Harford's Kevin Dineen (11) tries to get bother him during Saturday's play. Ron the puck by Fiver goalie Ron Hextall as Francis, who had a goal and an assist.

Hartford moved out to a 4-1 lead didn't think we were resp in the second period on two goals by well in the second period. We had about six or seven guys who weren't

cis. The second Turgeon goal at 9:09 interested in playing hockey which Hextall initially stopped, but Former Whaler Mark Howe let trickle through his pads. Fran- scored at the 13:21 mark of the second period to cut the Hartford lead to 4-2. Liut, who recorded 28 a slap shot from the left circle saves, kept the Flyers at bay until which got by Hextall's stick side. the 15:40 mark of the third period. Hextall, the top candidate for the Tim Kerr, the third-leading goal-Calder trophy given to the NHL scorer in the NHL, followed in a rebound off a likka Sinnisalo shot to Flyer coach Mike Keenan for Chico trim the Whaler lead to 4-3. "It's frustrating in the sense that team. You're fighting for first "I don't know if he (Hextall) was we don't kick teams when they're

struggling at all," the third-year down," Whaler right wing Kevin Philadelphia coach said. "He blew Dineen said. a couple of long shots. But, that wasn't the primary reason for Whalers during the last four victory with an empty net goal with

"Great effort by Davey Tippett Jack Evans said. "Just a great game by everybody."

Keenan is dissatisfied with his team's play lately. "We're playing Keenan said. "It's time to get down

defensemen J.J. Daigneault tries to watches the action.

to business." The Flyers are in first place in the Patrick Division at confidence," Dineen said. "You know you've got a good hockey place. The homestand was great. It kind of rejuvenates the guys. We were on the road so much there."

who was given a game misconduct after two high-sticking penalties received a two-game suspension and Lawless each received stitches from the two incidents. Francis has 14 points in his last four games . Shane Churla and Dave Semenko

WHALER NOTES - The Whalpulling him. I thought the team minutes. Dave Tippett sealed the ers return to action Tuesday night needed to be shaken up a little hit. I victory with an empty net goal with at Quebec at 7:30... Of the Whalers

Liut, going into the game, had a 1-10-2 lifetime record against Philadelphia. . . It was the 12th sellout of the season ... Resch, at 38, is the oldest player in the NHL... Hextall leads the league with a 2.84 goals against average, 32 wins, a .908 played. . . The three stars were: 1.

move into the second round on Saturday and the Tucson winners Play their second round and Saturday and the Tucson winners Play their second round and Saturday and the Tucson winners Play their second round as well as their second round round as their second round round

To get into the NCAA tournament, unranked North Carolina State needed an upset equal to the one the Wolfpack pulled off to win the national championship in 1983. just happened." Coach Jim Val-yano said Sunday after North the regular season — then again, they beat everybody. I thought the At Chicago on Friday, St. John's, 20-8, will play Wichita State, 22-10, and DePaul, 26-2, plays Louisiana Conference's automatic berth with 68-67 victory over second-ranked North Carolina. "This has to be the

> been coaching."
> North Carolina, previously unbeaten against ACC opponents this season, was a prohibitive favorite entering the tournament final, having defeated North Carolina

NCAA Hoop

"I guess everybody is sur-prised." said Vinny Del Negro, whose two free throws with 14 seconds left provided the margin of started to come together as a

greatest feeling I've had since I've ina's 11-game winning streak, but the Tar Heels still got the top-seeded spot in the NCAA East Regional. North Carolina will face Penn, while N.C. State, seeded 11th in the East, meets Florida. In other tournament finals Sunday, No. 4 Georgetown stopped No

The Wolfpack ended North Carol-

East Conference; No. 9 Alabama won the Southeastern Conference with a 69-52 victory over Louisiana State; No. 15 UCLA beat Washing-ton 76-64 in the inaugural Pacific 10 tournament; No. 14 Missouri edged No. 20 Kansas 67-65; Texas A&M defeated Baylor 71-46 in the Southw-est; Memphis State crushed Louis-ville 78-52 in the Metro; and Bucknell beat Towson State 88-74 in

Bucknell beat Towson State 86-74 in the East Coast Conference final. percent from the field in the second half, making 14 of 20 shots, but North Carolina still railied from a

32-25 halftime deficit to make the Ranzino Smith missed a jumper just before the final busser to seal the defeat after Del Negro was

MHS, Cheney to play tonight

The Manchester High and Cheney Tech basketball teams swing into CIAC State Tourns ment action tonight at 7:30 with the Indians hosting Simsbury High at Clarke Arena in a Class LL Division contest while the

Manchester goes into pe season play at 12-8 with the visiting Trojans 11-9. Chency is Class M East Region while Berlin is the No. 5 seed with a

The winners advance to Wednesday's second round.

Tons S battle.

15-5 mark.

Flyers 7, Devils 3

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First Period—1, Philadelphia, Tocchet

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(sh), 4, Philadelphia, Marsh, Pl. (Paulia), 3:16

(sh), 4, Philadelphia, Marsh, Philadelphia, 3:40; Show Jersey, Chernomaz (Carisson), 16:20, Penaities—AkcCrimmon, Phil (ripphing), 2:33; Muller, NJ, roughing), 5:47; Muller, NJ, malor (flighting), 14:26; Propp, Phi, minor (served by Ektund)-major (elbowing, Nathing), 14:26; Densytto, NJ, malor (flighting), 17:00; Brown, Phil. malor (flighting), 17:00; Brown, Phil. malor (flighting), 17:00; Brown, Phil. malor (flighting), 17:00; Second Period—6, Philadelphia, Zezet 31 (Howe, Sirisado), 9:00 (po), 7, New Jersey, MacLean 25 (Loiselle), 11:16, Penaities—Vellschek, NJ (fripping), 8:25; Kerr, Philipping), 13:40; Broten, NJ (high-sficking), 15:07; Wolamin, NJ (roughing), 19:18; Brown, Philadelphia, Tocchet 21 (Craven, Smith), 1:41, 9, New Jersey, Ciralto 9 (McLean, Johnson), 14:35 (pp), 10, Philadelphia, Dalgneoutá (Tocchet), 19:31, Penaities—Mark, NJ, major, gementisconduct (flighting), 14:06; Brown, Philadelphia, Tocchet 21 (Righting), 14:06; Brown, Philadelphia, Phil, served by Mellamby, major (flighting), 14:06; Brown, Philadelphia, Phil, served by Mellamby, major (flighting), 14:06; Philadelphia, 10:2—6, Power-play Copportunities—New Jersey 10:6; Philadelphia, Resch (30-27), 10:40; Phil

Kings 5, Canucks 2

Sabrec 5, Mordiques 1

Buffele 2 3 6-5
First Period—1, Buffolo, Andreychuk 20
(Ruuffu, Romesy), 5:20 (sp). 2, Buffolo,
Polleno 23 (Andreychuk, Romesy), 17:35
(pp). Penotites—Stastny, Que (interference), 3:35; Priestlav, Buf (holding),
6:00; Poligno, Buf (roughing), 15:01; Gillis,
Que, deuble minor, (high-sticking,
roughing), 15:01; Picord, Que (interference), 16:32; Laver, Buf (roughing),
17:36; Moller, Que (roughing), 17:36; Cyr,
Buf (high-sticking), 18:35.
Second Period—3, Buffolo, Ruuffu 15
(Foligno, Andreychuk), 1:23, 4, Buffelo,
Ruuffu 16 (Andreychuk), 6:30, 5, Buffelo,
Foligno 21 (Housiey, Smith), 19:27 (pp).
Pendities—Gillis, Que (high-sticking),
3:09; Ramsaey, Buf (high-sticking),
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1:00; Ramsaey, Ramsaey, Ramsaey,
1:00; Ramsaey,
1:0 Ing.) 18:33.

Third Period—6. Quebec, Souve 1 (Siltanen, Ogrodnick), 14:53 (pp.).

Penditio— Buffalo bench, served by Andreychuk (too many men); 26; Cvv. Buffitgh-sticking), 4:33; Finn, Que (high-sticking), 4:33; Goulet, Que (roughing), 4:31; Gillis, Que, doubte minor (stashing, roughing), 6:15; Andreychuk, Buf (roughing), 6:15; Foligno, Buf, mater taxearing), 6:15; Guillis, Gue (steahing), 15:14; Gillis, Que (steahing), 16:85.

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First Period—1, Pittsburgh, Atontho 5
(Quinn, Lemiaux), 5:20 (pp), Pendittestowarchur, Win (stashing), 4:03; Pranditestowarchur, Win (stashing), 4:03; Pranditestowarchur, Win (stashing), 4:03; Penditestowarchur, Win (stashing), 5:31; Pendites, Win (nooking), 15:34; Siron, Pit (holding), 19:15.
Second Period—2, Winnipee, Smoll 19
(Ellett, Steen), 5:25. 3, Pittsburgh,
Lavrieux 45 (Konfos, Buskes), 10:27 (pp), 4,
Winnipeu, Elamel 25 (Nill, Beschmon), 12:39; S. Winnipeg, Meuhadd 15 (Howerchuk, Mullan), 15:39; Pendities—Diousson,
Win (hooking), 5:48; Mullen, Win (tripping), 19:09. Third Period—6. Pittsburgh. Lemieux 47, 6:30. 7. Pittsburgh, Guinn 25 (Prowley, Cunneyworth), 10:22. 8. Pittsburgh, Lemieux 48 (Cunneyworth), 19:59. (en). Penofiles—Loney, Pit (delay of game), 9:51: Reunied, Win (delay of game), 9:51: Reunied, Win (delay of game), 9:51: Reunied, Win (delay of game), 7:51; Winnied, Win (hooking), 17:40.

Islanders 6, Blackhawks 5 Chicago
First Period—1, Chicago, Witson 15
(Larmer, Sovard): 55.2, Chicago, Fraser 21
(Olcxyk, T. Murray), 3:16.3, Chicago,
Savard 32 (Witson, B. Murray), 6:46 (pp).
Penoffice— Dineen, NY, minor-malor
(high-sticking, fighting), 4:44; Secord,
Chi, mojor (fighting), 4:44; Pressey, Chi
(stashing), 13:43; Brown, Chi (interierence), 18:51.
Sacond Period—4, New York, Letter 9,
17:46 (pp). Penoffice—Larmer, Chi (holding), 9:20; Curran, NY, double minor
(interier-ence, unsportsmanifice conduct), 12:42; Secord, Chi (interier-ence),
15:50.

Calpery

N.Y. Bangers

Parst Period—1, Calgary, Elevanta I
(Bulland), 7:13, 2, New York, Poddubny 3i
(Erixon), 15:35, 3, New York, Duguey 11
(McPhee, Huber), 18:01, 4, New York, Kisio
22 (Maloney, Carpenter), 18:22,
Penatites—Sheehy, Cal (roughing), 6:00;
Maloney, NY (roughing), 6:00; Elevanta,
Cal (hooking), 10:19; Otto, Cal, minormaior (high-sticking, fighting), 14:10;
Carkner, NY, minor-maior (fighting),
14:50; Erixon, NY, (interference), 19:08,
Second Period—5, Colgary, McDonald
31 (Bulland), 9:20, 6, Calgary, Tonelli 18
(Hunter, Bazek), 10:17, 7, Calgary,
Machinta 19 (Pepilinski, Mullen), 17:39,
Penatities—Glies, NY (hooking), 4:34;
Hunter, Cal, molor (fighting), 17:10;
Caulfield, NY, malor (fighting), 17:10.

Third Period—8, Calgary, Multen 41 (Peplinski, McGinnis), :40. 9, Calgary, Otto 18 (Multen), 5:09, 10, Calgary, Bullord 23 (Patterson, Hunter), 15:23, 11, New York, Duguay 12 (Sandstrom, Peddubny), 17:59. Penalties—Macoun, Cai (crosschecking), 12:08; Feffu, Cai, minormalar-maconduct-page, maconduct recting, 12:06, Feffu, Cal, minor-misconduct-game misconduct (slashing, specifing), 17:26; Macoun, Cal, molor (fighting), 17:26; Maloney, NY, misconduct, 17:26; Sandstrom, MY, misconduct, 17:26; Sandstrom, NY, misconduct, 17:26; Sandstrom, NY,

Second Period—5. Los Angeles. Bourne 12
(McKenna. Hardy). 4:16. 6. Vancouver, Lidster 10 (Smyl. Tombellini), 11:39 (pp). Penalties—Ouchesne, L.A. (holding), 1:48; Metanson, L.A., served by McKenna (delay of gome). 2:07: Butcher, Van, major (fighting). 9:39; Patterson, L.A., minor (served by Fox)-major (institution). 11:31.

Third Period—7, Los Angeles. Taylor 16 (Carson, Led, vectore). 1:31.

Third Period—7, Los Angeles. Taylor 16 (Carson, Led, vectore). 1:32: Mellanby, Phil, minormand, L.A. (high-sticking). 2:40; Hommand, L.A. (cross-checking). 16:02.
Shorts on goal—Vancouver 7-2-11—24. Los Angeles 1:211-7—30.
Power-slay Opportunities—Vancouver 1 of 7; Los Angeles 1 of 5.

Goolles—Vancouver, Brodeur (30 shotsts saves). Los Angeles. Mellanson (26-34).
A—10,118.
Referee—Andy Van Hellemand.
Linesmen—Ron Assetstine, Woyne Forsey. Philadelphia
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Narriard Deltes 24 15 24 24 8—165
Chicago 14 25 29 10—1 15
3-Point goals—Schrempf 3, Perkins,
Passon, Fouled out—Perkins, Rebounds—
Dallas 59 (Perkins, Tarpley 12), Chicago 65
(Oakley 20), Assists—Dallas 22 (Harper 9),
Chicago 27 (Passon 9), Total fouls—
Dallas 26, Chicago 20, A—17,855. Warriers 137, Spure 111

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Berry 6-12 2-4 14, Greenwood 6-14 0-0 16, Glimore 1-1 0-0 2, Robertson 4-9 0-2 9, Sundvoid 5-11 1-1 11, Moore 5-11 5-6 15, Mirchell 5-14-4-15, Nearly 6-11-21, Jones-6-1-2 9, Krystokowick 2-53-47, Dawkins 6-10-0-12, Totots 45-4417-5111, GDLDEN STATE (137)
Higgins 6-114-416, L. Smith 5-90-010, Carroll 11-30-0-22, Flowd 6-7-2-2 14, Mullin 7-10-2-16, Ballard 6-8 0-9 12, Wittehead 6-7-2-2 14, McDonald 5-10-9-0 10, Moss 3-4-0-0, ArcDonald 5-10-9-0 10, Moss 3-4-0-0, ArcDonald 5-10-9-0 10, Moss 3-4-0-0, ArcDonald 5-10-9-0 10, Moss 3-4-0-0, Septimental 2-0-2-10 10, Septimental 2-0-2-10 10, Septimental 2-0-2-10 11, Septimental 2s3-P911-12137.

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Smith 10), Assists—Son Antionio 25 (Sundvold 7), Golden State 43 (Floyd 9), Total

touts—Son Antionio 12, Golden State 30.

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9,514.

Blazers 110, Reckets 93

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Dave Penn 214-565, Charile Moselsky 208-519, Citty Phillipp 210-548, Ernie Whippie 221-362, Vin Urban 243-539, Beb Skogfund 229-308-214-642, Milke Vrissts 204-547, Ray Bonetti 250-530, Beb Cremwell 512, Jack Ahlberg 214-546, Rich Pecker 507, Kevin Brennen 306-301-358, George Coppelle 572, Tem Burton 227-556, Pred Keriski 339, Andres DeListe 175-475, Doren LaChapelle 459, Sharron Modore 187, Shella Price 179-475, Alice Brown 197-476, Linda Burton 479, Jenny Penn 187-180-388, Helan Alesiasky 479, Edith Meson 191-181-539, Ruth Urban 192-487, Cindy Hurley 198-487, Linda Skogfund 489, Suzanne Pethmann 189-464, Sue Hole 181-599, Anne Poete 175-452, Donno Vrissts 189-472, Shella Bonetti 459, Linda Cramwell 103-597, Kris McLaughlin 180-459, Elite Wilson 189-527, Ed Wilson 523, Date Pecker 475.



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(at Madison Severe Garden)
Thereday's Result
Boston College 61, UConn 39
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Pittsburgh 96, Seton Hall 68
Syracuse 72, Villenove 66
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Providence 80, 51, John's 51
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Georgetown 84, Providence 66
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Saturday's college hoop scores

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Pacific Division

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X-Clinched playoff spot

Setterday's Gennes

New Jersey 114, Philodelphia 102

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Milwoukee 124, Indiana 120

New York 115, L.A. Clippers 93

Phoentx 105, Secramento 102

Seattle 118, Houston 115

L.A. Lakers 122, Cleveland 118

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Chicago 115, Dollas 105, OT

Golden State 137, Son Antonio 111

Portland 119, Houston 53

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Indiana 10. Ohio St. 81
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Michigan 104, Purdue 88
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Notre Dame 82. Dayton 56
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Williams 92, Babson 82
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Bucknell &, Towson S1, 74
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Pacific 16 Conterence
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49-42.

14. Duke (22-6) lost to Horsh Carolino State
71-44. OT.
15. Texas Christian (23-6) lost to Texas
A&M 81-79.
16. New Orleans (25-3) did not play.
17. Oktahama (22-6) beat lowa State 93-73;
lost to Kansas 82-77.
18. UCLA (34-6) beat Arizona State 99-63.
beat Colifornia 75-63; beat Washington 76-64.

The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press' final college baske/ball poll, with first-place value in parentheses, total poll-plate based on 25-19-18-17-16-15-14-17-11-19-14-5-65-4-2-1, record through March 8 and last used: Is realt her. Bill Britton, \$1,899 Mark O'Meara, \$1,899 Jim Wilson, \$1,899 Ron Streck, \$1,899 Pat McGowen, \$1,899 Boddy Cote, \$1,899 Buddy Gardner, \$1,899 Ken Brown, \$1,392 Rex Caldwell, \$1,392 Jadle Mudd, \$1,392 Jadle Mudd, \$1,392 Poul Azinger, \$1,392 Steve Pate, \$1,392

Glandale Federal Classic scores

DASEBALL.
American League
CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Signed Daryl
Boston, Ivan Calderon and John Cangelesi, outfletders, and Fred Manrique,
Infletder, to one-year contracts. Renewed
the contracts of Joel Dayland Scott Nietsen,
pitchers, and Russ Morman, infletderoutfletder. outfletder.
MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Signed
Teddy Higuero, pitcher, to a one-year contract, OAKLAND A'S—Signed Mark McGwire,

Exhibition baseball

NOTE: Spill-squad games count in landings, ties do not Services's Germes Boston 17, Delroff 5
St. Louis 5, New York Mets 1, 7/s innings.

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Philiadelphia 0, Toronto 0, tie,
Innings, roin
Koracs City (ss) 7, Texas 6
Koracs City (ss) 7, Neppon 3
Althroutce 7, Chicago Cubs 4
Soutife 6, Oaktand 2
Colifornia 8, San Diego 3
San Pruncisco 4, Clevetand 3
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New York Yantoes 11, Bolimore 8
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Chicago White Sac 7, Pritiaburgh 9
Texas 8, Konsas City 6
Los Angeles 2, Houston 1
Althresofa 8, Cinchnali 7
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Teronto (sp) 1, Philadelphia 0
Teronto (sp) 1, Philadelphia 0
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Teronto (sp) 1, Philadelphia 2
Althresofa 9, Chicago Cubs 3
San Francisco 13, Clevetland 11
San Diego 4, California 2
California 8, Seettle 6

TEXAS RANGERS—Signed Oriondo Mercodo, cofcher, Dove Owen, infielder, Mitch Williams and Mike Loynd, pitchers, to one-vear contracts. Invited Frank Pastore, pitcher, to sprine training. Perfected League NEW YORK METS—Announced that Roger McDowell, pitcher, has agreed to terms on a one-vear contract. SASIGETBALL

**Retirement Execution Association GOLDEN STATE WARRIORS—Activehed Clinton Smith, guard. Activehed Clinton Smith, guard.
Centimental Besketbell Association
TAMPA BAY THRILLERS—Announced
they will change their name to the Block Hills
Thrillers, effective March 17, and move
to Rapid City. S.D. for the start of the
season COLLEGE
COLORADO STATE—Announced
the resignation of Tony McAndrews,
basketball coach.

Rec basketball

Transactions

Noc Father-son '21' Maheney all-stars Willington All-Stors 38 (Brien Dean 13, John Castanguay 6. Mahoney 29 (Paul Kirby 8, Jon Golas 6. O.J. Cromwell, Tylor Miller, and Adam Ziruk all played well.)

Scholastic

The Assumption Junior High boys' basketball team detected \$1. Healwigs of Watertown, 49-42. Safurday, to advance to the CYO state semifinate. Lute Rollly was a one-mon show for the Warriers, pouring in \$2 points while Matt Arnold about four and Tom Wolk and Brian Sullivan each had two. John Rusczyk also played well for the 16-1 Warriers. Assumption will play \$1. John's of Litchfield Wednesday at South Catholic Migh School in Hartford.

Soccer

MSC Cobras The Manchester Soccer Club Cebras (boys 12 years old) trounced Ashford, 14-8, Saturday in Indoor socar action. Todd Longo and Tony Cook led the Cobras with four goals each white Jeff Creckett and Justin Dieterle had two goals apiece. Glanni Calvo and Wade Bedell chipsed in with one scare each. The Cobras record is 3-2. The Cobras wit participate in the Connecticut Junior Secor Association Indoor state cup townsment in Hariford.

tournament, was the unamimous the top team on each of the 65 Baseball

sportswriters and broadcasters riorin Carolina, Indiana and Georgetown, the other top seeds in the NCAA tournament, were second through fourth, respectively.

DePaul and Iowa held little. DePaul and Iowa held fifth and Missouri, UCLA, New Orleans, sixth places. The Blue Demons, Duke, Notre Dame, Texas Chris-

Touled by Joe Wolf and hit the decisive free throws.

Freshman J.R. Reid scord 17

oints for North Carolina. Big East Final: Georgetown ben

Reggie Williams scored 25 points, including five 3-point goals, for the Hoyas, 26-4, while Syracuse

Hoyas, 26-4, while Syracuse dropped to 26-6. Georgetown meets
East Const Conference champion. Bucknell and Syracuse plays host to Georgia Southern in the first round of the NCAA tournament.

Williams' four 3-pointers and 14-points rallied the Hoyas to a 38-32-bit first conference.

halftime lead after Syracuse his nine of its first 10 shots and grabbed

But Georgetown outscored Syra-cuse 24-8 for the rest of the half. The

Orangemen, who were led by Sherman Douglas with 20 points,

Motro Final: Defending national champion Louisville, also with an

18-14 record, won't return to the

NCAA tournament after losing to

Since the Tigers are on probation the conference forfeited its auto-matic NCAA berth.

Memphis State forced 24 Louis-ville turnovers and center Marvin

Alexander scored 18 points for the Tigers, who finished 26-8. Southeast Finst: Derrick McKey

scored 16 points and Terry Coner scored five of his 15 in a 21/4-minute

span late in the second half as

LSU, which got 26 points from

Nikita Wilson, kept it close until

Coner's spurt gave the Tide a 56-46

A&T and LSU meet Georgia Tech in

Pac-10 Final: Jerome "Pooh" Richardson scored 21 points and Montel Hatcher added 20 as UCLA

qualified for the NCAA tournamen

waiting and hoping defending NCAA champion Louisville.

snubbed by the NCAA, will join its

Louisville Coach Denny Crum said of the NIT, which filled all but two of

ts slots Sunday night. "I didn't

The Bruins, who will take a 24-6

the first round of the tournament

lead with 5:38 to play.

got no closer than four points in the second half.

a 24-15 lead.

U.N.L.V.

Idaho State

Kansas State

Georgia

Virginia

Wyoming

U.C.L.A

Central Mich.

Oklahoma

U.T.E.P.

Santa Clara

Georgetown

Bucknell

Kentucky

Kansas

Houston

Clemson

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New Orleans

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Illinois

BYU

Alabama

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decision on a bid "is up to Coach Crum and his staff. I'm not in favor of it unless they really want to go and play to be a champion." UNLV holds its No. 1 ranking

Olsen said the NIT had expressed

game last week and received 1,021 percent sure our first-round opponent would be Washington and that points, while the Hawkeyes, 27-4, they would get back to me if it registered victories over Northw- wasn't," Roberts said. "They Nevada-Las Vegas, the top seed

the regular-season finale 104-68 to

open, but Pac-10 runner-up Wa-shington appeared to be the proba-

12: 34 remaining. The Huskies got no closer than seven the rest of the way.

shot from the top of the key with four seconds left after the Tigers rebounded their own missed free Derrick Chievous had tied the

record into their first-round game
with Central Michigan, extended a way.

Sa-32 halftime lead to 57-42 with reshman Lee Coward hit a jump

way.

Big Eight Final: Missouri beat throw.

With the score tied 65-65, Mike scored 27 points for Missouri, which

wants Louisville in its field

would be made today.

points. Tournament officials in New Purdue, 24-4, fell from third to York wouldn't confirm on Sunday seventh with 922 points after losing night who would be Montana State's opponent.

Joining Montana State, 21-7, as a

Temple, 31-3 and the Atlantic 10 selectee, but not paired, was James the history of basketball at Arkan-champion, and Alabama, 26-4 and Madison, 20-9. the Southeastern Conference champion, remained eighth and ninth, plon, remained eighth and ninth, the Arkansas Legislature couldn't attitude on this ... We think it will be with 884 and 843 points, - create athletic competition be-

athletic competition between the

keep us out of the NCAA."

matter with his coaches and expected if Arkansas State was players before deciding. A decision selected that we would be playing selected that we would be playing Broyles has said such competi-

Arkansas, 18-13, lost to Texas Tech on Friday in the first round of Sunday night he had talked to NIT the Southwest Conference postsea-officials. "They said they were 99 son tournament. ASU, 21-12, the Saturday in the finals of the Southland Conference tournament. Larry Lacewell, ASU's athletic director and football coach, said he

Tar Heel upset earns Wolfpack NCAA berth

FINAL FOUR

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Texas A&M

Wichita State

Georgia Tech

Temple

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meets Xavier, Ohio, in its first NCAA tournament game. Danny Manning scored 31 points, including the last 11, for Kanses, which faced Houston in another

W. Kentucky

Ga. Southern

is happy for ASU basketball coach

"This is certainly a milestone in

great fun, win or lose." Villanova, the 1985 NCAA champion, 15-15 and eliminated in the quarterfinals of the Big East The NIT gets underway on bills in the Legislature to require Wednesday night when Marquette, athletic competition between the 16-12, visits Nebraska, 17-11, and

Utah, 17-12, visits Boise State, 21-7.

SWC Flush Texas A&M, seeded eighth in the SWC, equalled the biggest rout in the 12-year history of the conference tournament and deprived Baylor of its first trip to the NCAAs since 1950.

The Aggies, 17-13, who had lost twice to Baylor during the regular season, had four players in double figures, led by guards Darryi McDonald with 17 points and Todd Rolloway with 16. Forward Winston

BCC Final: Mark Atkinson had 16 booints and 13 rebounds for Bucknell sgainst Towson State. Bucknell will make its first-ever NCAA tournament appearance when it faces Georgetown, the top seed in the Southeast region. Bill Leonard had 27 points for

No. 6 fews 51, Wisconsin 74: Roy Marble scored 20 points as Iowa prepped for its NCAA meeting against Santa Clara with a victory over Wisconsin.

B.J. Armstrong's 3-point goal and

layup gave the Hawkeyes their biggest lead at 68-54 with 7: 16 left The Badgers were led by Mike Heineman with 20 points. Saturday Highlights: In key

Saturday games: Top-ranked Nevada-Las Vegas lefeated San Jose State 94-69 in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association final as Freddie Banks scored 12 of his 20 points in the first 10% minutes. The Runnin' Rebels, with a 33-1 record, takes the West Region's No. 1 seeding spot into the tournament against Idaho State. Antoine Joubert scored 20 of his 30 points in the first half as Michigan raced to a 48-21 lead and beat No. 7 Purdue 104-68, prevent-

their first outright Big Ten title since 1969. Steve Alford scored 22 points and Rick Calloway added 20 to rally No. 3 Indiana to a 90-81 victory over Ohio State, which led by eight midway through the second half. The Hoosiers grabbed the No. I seeding spot in the Midwest Re-gional and will face Fairfield in the

Fifth-ranked DePaul beat Maruette 68-59 behind 18 points by Kevin Edwards, and 18th-ranked Notre Dame beat Dayton 62-56 as

MCC eliminated in the semifinals

chester Community College men's basketball team saw its ine season come to an end Sunday in the NJCAA tournament. The Cougars lost a heartbreaker to Roxbury

(Mass.), 97-94, in the semifinal MCC finishes its best season ever with a 28-5 record. The lege, 101-82, Saturday in the Chris Galligan scored 22 and 20

MCC led Roxbury throughout and had a 47-41 halftime lead. Roxbury's Robert Gooding, who scored a game-high 28 points, Roxbury. Gooding had six 3-pointers in the game and 15 of his points came in the final 10 minutes of action. "Gooding simply was uncons-clous in his shooting." MCC co-coach Skip Olander said.

A Gooding basket with 2:37

Hartfield brought the Cougars to within one point, 95-94, with 52 seconds to go. MCC played solid seconds left to make the score, 97-94. A last-second 3-point attempt by Ozzle Grant to tie it

points while Cost added 21. Galligan had 16, Bernard James added 10 points.

bury tonight in the final.

ROXBURY (97) — Marcus
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25, Mark Braithwaite 1:2:24, Andrew
Reeves 7:2:19, Anthony Roberts 2
0-1 4, Tim Reddick 8 1-3 17, Andree
Reeves 10 1:2:26, 41 6-10 97

MCC (94) — Paul Swartz 5:0-0 10,
Tyrell Hartfield 9 8-10 36, Ozzle
Grant 2:0-0 4, Donald Cost 9:2:2:21,
Chris Galligan 7:2:216, Mike Stowell
3:0-0 6, Bernard James 5:1-2:11.
Totals 40:13-16:94
3-point goals: Roxbury (9) —
Gooding 6, Andrew Reeves 2, MCC
(1) — COst.
Haltlime: 47-41 MCC bury tonight in the final.

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At Birmingham, Ala.
New Orleans, 25-3, vs. Brighom Young.
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Alabamo, 25-4, vs. North Carolina A&T,
24-5, 3-70 p.m.

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Providence-UAB winner vs. IllinoisAustin Peay winner
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DePaul, 26-2, vs. Louisland Tech, 22-7, 10:37 p.m.

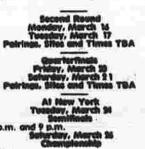
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By LEWIS WITHAM number (32, 42 or 52); subtract the number of the NBA's 23 franchises that haven't won titles the number of titles won by the Philadelphia 76ers (2, 3 or 4). the weight difference in pounds

between the 1950s guard Bob Cousy and the NBA prototype of the 1980s, Magic ANSWER: 32 - 12 X 2 - 40 (C) 1967 NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN

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Fullerton State, 17-12, at California, 10-14 Mississippi, 15-13, at Southern Mississippi, 16-11 Cregon State, 18-10, at New Mexico, 25-9



Third Piece 7 p.m.

Pistons catch Celtics at the finish

After sputtering for three periods, the Pistons caught Boston with a 30-23 fourth quarter and defeated the Celtics 122-119 in overtime Sunday to move one-half game head of runner-up Atlanta in the NBA's Central Division.

"We never really caught stride missed shot and scored with nine seconds left to give Detroit a 121-117 lead. "I don't think it was a matter of them dictating tempo as it was Thomas made the game-

clinching shot after Boston's Kevin McHale blocked his first attempt "When he blocked it he took another swipe at it." Thomas saaid 'My hands were quick enough to In other games; it was Golden State 137, San Antonio 111; Chicago

Portland 119, Houston 83. Adrian Dantley scored 28 points Bill Laimbeer scored six of his 18 in overtime. Danny Ainge scored a season-high 35 points and Robert Parish had 32 for the Celtics, who played without Larry Bird, who has

Grafs dream is nightmare to Ivan Lendi

By Joey Holleman

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. - Ivan Lendi called the \$1.8 million International Players Championships a nightmare, while the two-week ournament was better than a dream come true for 17-year-old Steffi Graf Lendi's "this is a nightmare"

comment came in audible mutterings between points of his 7-5, 6-2, 7-5 loss Sunday to fellow Czechosmen's championship match. Just 24 hours earlier. Graf had completed a rare twin upset of Martina Navratilova and Chris Evert Lloyd to win the women's

After destroying Navratilova 6-3. 6-2 on Friday, Graf told reporters she had a fantastic dream the night before involving a beautiful island dream was better," she said of her victory over Navratilova. But the real-life dream wasn't

over. She went out Saturday and beat Lloyd even worse, 6-1, 6-2. "When I started (playing ten I saw them as No.1 and No.2 and I didn't think I'd ever be up there with them," said Graf, 17. "At this point last year, I was just waiting or that first victory and thinking they were much better than me When I play against them now.

Graf beat Navratilova in 56 ninutes in the semifinals and Lloyd celebrated her recent rise to No.2 i the computer rankings by losing only 20 games in seven matches over the two weeks.

'There's now reason why she can't win all the tournaments," Lloyd said. "Now that Martina's 30 and I'm 32, she's got youth on her

While Graf has that special star mality. Mecir is a little harder to 'I never was ambitious to be No.1." said the soft-spoken 22-year-

old. "I just try to play my best." Mecir, who was seeded ninth here, did that Sunday and in the process avenged a 6-4, 6-2, 6-0 irubbing suffered at the hands of Lendl in the final of the U.S. Open "I was faster today and I didn't

miss as many balls," he said. "I'm more fit than I was at the U.S. Open. and had much better confidence. tried not to miss many balls and I tried to hit the right shots to come in

The other players on the tour hate to play Mecir because his deceptively smooth style is unique and difficult to prepare for. That unorthodox style combined with endl's own problems with his oasic strokes made for a long day for the world's No.1 player. Lendl hit only 43 percent of his first serves and double faulted seven times. Five of the six times Mecir broke him, Lendi helped with

"It was frustrating the way I played," said Lendl, who lives in Greenwich, Conn., and hasn't been home to Czechoslovakia for years. "I missed many easy shots."

Lendl reached the final with a grueling 4-hour, 42-minute semfinal victory over Jimmy Connors cove ing two days because of rain delays Mecir, meanwhile, had an easy last step to the final, winning Saturday when Yannick Noah defaulte early in the second set because of a

Lendi said he is still trying to get find his ground strokes on hard surfaces after spending six weeks preparing for and playing in the Australian Open on grass. He lost in the semifinals there to Pat Cash in his only other tournament appearance this year.

Mecir, who already has won in

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officiating, particularly about a lack of calls against those Pistons who covered McHale, whose 22

"We did very well out there," Boston Coach K.C. Jones said. "If we were just allowed to play the game, then we would have won the ballgame. I was really surprised Kevin didn't get calls. That's the only way you're going to hold Kevin

Warriors 137, Spurs 111 Joe Barry Carroll scored 22 points and eight Golden State teammates also hit double figures. Chris Mullin and Rod Higgins added 16 points apiece as the Warriors shot a blistering 63.6 percent. David Greenwood led San

115, Dallas 105 in overtime and Antonio with 16. Golden State took control of the game midway through the first quarter, scoring 10 straight points to lead 26-14. The Warriors steadily pulled away after that, leading

66-51 at halftime and 104-83 after

the bench did a very good job." The Warriors had a season-high 43 assists, with Eric "Sleepy" Floyd leading the way with nine.

About Olajuwon's ejection, Fitch said, "He threw an elbow, they say. "I wish we had an excuse for playing like that, but we don't," Spurs Coach Bob Weiss said. "We just played badly. Fortunately, this physical again tonight. It's just too much. It's games like this, when you're two weeks out on the road. should have counted for three." come home briefly, then go out again for five games, that brings Blazers 119, Rockets 93 Kiki Vandeweghe scored 19 of his

Bulls 115, Mayericks 105 23 points in the second half as Portland pulled away from a five-point halftime lead. Clyde Charles Oakley made a pair of Drexler led Portland with 24 points overtime and Michael Jordan and Robert Reid paced Houston 99-99 in the extra period, Oakley hit Olajuwon scored only 12 points before he was ejected with 10: 28 left points, made a key steal and layup for a four-point edge. After Dallas' Rolando Blackman "We just didn't have the legs," said Houston Coach Bill Fitch,

(Saturday) at Seattle, a game in which we ran well and were The Mavericks played without aggressive, we came down here just 15 hours later and didn't have leading scorer Mark Aguirre, who "That's the way it is in the NBA on the road, but we don't have the Perkins 21 for Dallas quality depth right now. We're Jordan was held to three free "That's the best we've moved the starting our bench, and in games throws in the first 18 minutes and

hit a short jumper. Jordan made a

layup and free throw before Oak-



in the game for a flagrant foul.

whose team played its fifth road

game in seven days. "After playing

a really tough game last night

Calgary's John Tonelli (27) and New first-period play Sunday night at York's Tom Laidlaw come together over the puck as the Flames' Al MacInnis beat the Rangers, 7-4. keeps an eye on the action during

Madison Square Garden. The Flames

Bossy tortures the hawks

It's been a torturous season for the New York Islanders' Mike Bossy, who has suffered both mental and physical anguish as the But on Sunday night, he showed the Chicago Blackhawks who was

With the Islanders losing 3-1 after two periods, Bossy triggered them to a stunning 6-5 NHL victory by

"When you come back from three goals down in Chicago after the first period and two in the second period en you know you're getting a good effort," Bossy said after the 39th hat trick of his 10-year NHL career The goals gave Bossy 36 for the season and still an outside chance at making the 50-goal mark for the 10th straight year. The Islander have 13 games remaining in the

With the Islanders two goals down, Bossy cut the Blackhawks lead to 3-2 with his first goal of the third period. The Blackhawks restored the two-goal lead on a score by Steve Larmer before the Islanders came back to tie on a power-play goal by Bossy and and a

goal by Randy Boyd. Chicago defenseman Bob Murray scored on a 55-foot slapshot at the 7: 25 mark to give the Hawks a brief 5-4 lead. But Bossy tied the game 5-5 after Bryan Trottler had gone behind the Chicago net to steal the

Then Trottier, Bossy's longtime linemate, won it for the Islanders with a goal with 23 seconds left. "My second goal which put us just one back (4-3) came as I was falling back," Bossy said. "Playing out at the point. I just wanted one of my three forwards to put it in because I put the shot on net. 'On the tying goal, I just watched

waited for the puck, and had a good

for (goaltender) Murray Banner-man to make his move before making up my mind. I hesitated before passing the puck out when I

NHL Roundup

expecting me to pass it, and I just went in front and drove it home. Flyers 7, Devils 3

J.J. Daigneault and Rick Tocchet scored two goals each to lead Philadelphia over New Jersey. The victory bought the Flyers within two points of the Edmonton Oilers for first place overall in the NHL

Tocchet, who had not scored a goal in his last 11 games, connected three-goal Philadelphia barage in a 1: 32 span against Devils goaltender Alain Chevrier. He scored again in the third period to help the Flyers wrap up the game against their Patrick Division opponents. Daigneault also scored in the first period, as well as the final goal of

he game in the third.

Penguins 5, Jets 3 Mario Lemieux scored three goals and added an assist as Pittsburgh rallied for three thirdperiod goals to beat Winnipeg. Lemieux tied the game at 6: 30 of the third when his shot from the boards deflected off Winnipeg fenseman Brad Berry's stick and

with one second remaining in the game. Dan Quinn scored the winner at 10:32 with a hard shot from the slot. Doug Smail, on a disputed goal, Gilles Hamel and Ray Neufeld scored for Winnipeg. Flames 7, Rangers 4

Al MacInnis' 30-foot slapshot capped a three-goal second period that rallied Calgary over the The Flames trailed 3-1 after one

period before roaring back with six straight goals as MacInnis scored the tie-breaker and later assisted on another tally. Rejean Lemelin, one of the NHL's hottest goalies, improved his re cord to 12-3-1 in the last 16 games

Kings 5, Canucks 2 Dave Taylor scored two goals and added an assist to lead Los Angeles over Vancouver. The victory, the Kings' first in their last seven games, increased their lead over ancouver to 10 points in the battle for the fourth and final playoff spot

in the Smythe Division. Sabres 5, Nordiques 1 Christian Ruuttu and Mike Foligno each scored two goals as Buffalo beat Quebec and moved into a tie for fourth place in the Adams Division with the

Association champion as well.
The International Boxing Feder-

ation title is vacant, The IBF

withdrew championship recogni-tion from Michael Spinks for

three school marks NEW HAVEN - Manchester 4-inches, and the 55-meter hur-

MHS's Smith sets

Coventry's Stacey Robertson pulls up and eyes the

basket as she prepares to launch a jump shot in the

Patriots' tournament contest last Thursday against Old

Saybrook. The Patriots were eliminated Saturday night

Cold-shooting Pats

that had earned the Coventry High deficit and moved to a 35-32 lead

girls' basketball team 19 victories after three periods. The Wolverines

post-season play, 53-41, to Griswold who had 14 and 13 points, respec

Griswold erased that halftime

Griswold's scoring was distributed

Sue Hatfield and Wendy Norman

QVC Tournament and knew they

moved the ball." Dimmock said.

The Coventry coach could think

of 'what if.' "If we had shot our

normal percentage, I feel we would

Juniors Kim Mizesko and Leslie

Danehy led the way for Coventry

with 12 and 10 points, respectively.

average and Mizesko was next at

12.2 per game. The Patriots lose

only two seniors, Stacey Robertson and Lisa Talaga and return five

sive service this year. "I feel we'll

said.

GRISWOLD (S3) — Bivthe Haley 0 0-0
0. Yolle Mariano 0 1-2 1. Kara Kosma 0
0-0 0. Nancy Holmes 25-89, Lori Einicki
0-0 0. Jennifer Landue 0 0-0 0, Sue
Hattield 5 4-4 14. Denise LaSalle 0 0-0 0,
Wendy Norman 6 1-2 13. Amy McKeen 1
2-5 4. Sharon Gero 40-08, Jackle Mayer 1
2-4 4. Totals 19 15-25 53.

COVENTRY (41) — Stacey Robertson 0 0-0 0, Anna Werfel 3 1-2 7, Kim
Mizesko 5 2-5 12, Lesile Danehy 4 2-4 10,
Lisa Talaga 0 0-0 0. Maura Danehy 2 0-0
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out of tournament

by Griswold High, 53-41.

WINDHAM - The shooting touch

going into Saturday's State Class S

Division quarterfinals suddenly disappeared and that spelled doom

for the Patriots as they bowed out of

Griswold, 21-3, the No. 2 seed in

Conference champion Patriots, the

Third-year Coventry coach Ray

Dimmock was philosophical about his club being derailed. "I think

there are other people more disap-

pointed tham I am. You have to

remember, only one team in S

leaves the tournament happy," he cited. "We went a lot farther than

we thought we'd go. We met or

exceeded all of our goals," Dim-

during the season, good for any man's league. But that touch

abandoned the Patriots against the

they had taken a 23-20 halftime lead. Dimmock thought his club

should have owned a wider spread

after one, that being 13-6. "That's

below our average and that's as

good as it got," he said. "It took

Griswold some time to get going.
"We shot 28 percent from the

floor. It was a combination of their

defense and our shooting, mostly

our shooting. The shots just

Quinnebaug Valley Conference

Volverines in the second half after

No. 3 seed in the region, bow out at

High School's Laurie Smith won three events and set school the Connecticut TAC Indo Track Championships last Satirday night at Yale University. Smith, in preparation for the restigious Pathmark Invitational to be held March 15 at Yale, set school records in the

long jump (5.41 meters, 17-feet,

9-inches), the high jump (5-feet,

dles (8.83). Smith also placed second in the shot put with a toss Freshman Alexia Cruz, also

preparing for Pathmark, set a fourth school record in winning the triple jump (10.58 meters 34-feet, 81/4-inches). Cruz placed third in the long jump with a leap of 5.31 meters (17-feet,

Tyson sole heavyweight champ

The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS, Nev. - Mike Tyson is the only heavyweight champion

But satisfaction didn't accompany his achievement.
"Now I've got to suffer from the critica," Tyson said after scoring a one-sided. 12-round decision over doors at the Las Vegas Hilton. Tyson is expected to knock out his opponents, and fans booed the lack of action. Even Tyson said, "I feel good, but I'm not satisfied."
Tyson, a 7-1 favorite, went into

World Boxing Council champion

refusing to agree to make a nandatory defense against Tony The 33-year-old Smith's clutching, running tactics were the major "I though he wasn't in there to tion." Smith said of his clutching. win, just to survive," the unbeaten Tyson said after falling to knock out

an opponent for only the third time The 20-year-old Tyson's last knockout was a second-round KO of Trevor Berbic for the WBC crown, which made him the youngest WBC champion who is ranked No. 1 against Tyson's life.

During the fight, Tyson told Biggs, the WBA's No. 1 contender, Smith, "Come on, let's fight. I also won on Saturday's card. thought you were going to knock me Biggs suffered a severe cut over out. I though you were George his left eye, and Thomas emerged as the leading candidate to be Smith, who has a 19-6 record with Tyson's next opponent May 30 at a 14 knockouts, did rock Tyson with a site to be determined.

running tactics. "I did the best I "He can punch. He has a score on a sixth-round knockout. devastating left hook, but he It was revealed by Kevin Roone: couldn't knock out the Tyson's trainer, that he was told be

'I wanted to break his concentra-

Thomas stopped Danny Sutton in the seventh round. Biggs, apparently on the verge of being upset by It was revealed by Kevin Rooney

Frank Bruno of Britain.

Gooden is roughed up in pre-season debut

mance in the postseason and off-season left something to be desired, has had a rough start in the

New York's hard-throwing right-hander was rocked for eight hits and nine runs in the first inning Sunday by the St. Louis Cardinals en route to an 11-4 exhibition baseball victory over the world The outborst included a grand

slam home run by Terry Pendleton. who hit one homer all last season, and three doubles. Gooden, who was 6-3 in the National League playoffs and World Series and whose run-in with the Tampa police made headlines during the winter ound some humor in his latest going to end," he said. "I was

"I never got any momentum going. I had to pitch from the tretch almost from the start, and that felt kind of strange. I didn't have good control of my curveball. You get behind, you pretty much have to come down the middle. I

"He's got five more starts down here. If they're all like this one, then I'll start worrying." Manager Davey Johnson said. "People are not going to under

ing. I played with Whitey Ford on the Yankees and he was terrible itched two scoreless innings and

the scoreboard in right-center,

Phillies while Tom Quinlan and Rance Mulliniks hit solo home runs in a 7-2 triumph over Japan's Nippon Ham-Fighters. Philadelphia's Shane Rawley, coming back from a broken bone in

oping that if they kept hitting it hard, at last they'd hit it right at

need work. I'm not worried."

stand it." said pitching coach Mel

loaded triple in the second inning On the Field: The New York gave the Giants a 4-3 lead they ankees ran their spring record to never relinquished. Cleveland's Yankees ran their spring record to

clearing parked cars and a fence The Toronto Blue Jays split their squad and both halves won. Dusne Jeff Calhoun scored Reggie Willi-ward and Craig McMurtry each ams, who had walked, from first pitched three scoreless innings in a 1-6 victory over the Philadelphia inning when Paul Householder

his pitching shoulder that ended his 1988 season on July 29, worked three allowing two hits and striking out the side in the second "I was surprised that I felt so good," said Rawley, who was 11-4at

feel pain in the shoulder. "I had to prove to myself that it was all right. After the first batter it didn't enter my mind. There was no pain. It Tigers 12, Red Sox 6: Darnell

Coles singled and tripled in De-troit's eight-run fourth inning against Boston rookie Steve Curry. Mark Thurmond got the victory working three perfect innings in relief of Frank Tanana, who yielded started the big inning with a single and later had a two-run triple. Glants 13, Indiana 11: Eddie Milner had four hits and drove in four runs to pace a 20-hit San

"My teammates and the fans, that's why I came back," said Carter, whose contract was re-Mattingly connected off Mike newed for \$250,000. "I have a job to Flanagan in the fourth inning for a do. I don't want anything to get 9-2 lead. Pasqua's homer off Ken
Dixon in the third went high over away from what we have to do this

inning when Paul Householder homered off Tim Leary. The Dodgers tied it in the eighth when runner Mike Devereaux scored on a single by Jeff Hamilton. Houston's Mike Scott, last year's National League Cy Young Award winner, pitched three scoreless

innings, allowing one hit and striking out two. Brewers 7, Cubs 3: Jim Adduci singled home the go-shead run in Milwaukee's five-run seventh inning against Ron Davis. Keith Smith had a two-run single in the inning and the other runs came on a bases-loaded walk to Billy Bates

and a sacrifce fly by Dale Sveum. Padres 4, Angels 2: Tony Gwynn's RBI single in the fifth inning off Sherman Corbett produced the go-ahead run after Joey Cora singled and stole second. The Angels committed five errors and two of San Diego's runs were Rangara 8, Royals 6: Pete O'Brien hit a two-run homer with two out in

the ninth inning off Kansas City

relief ace Dan Quisenberry. Texas

took a two-run lead in the sixth on

long home run to lead off the bottom

of the sixth and an RBI double to the

base of the center field wall in the

Eddie Williams hit the game's only seventh. Minnesota in 1986, hit a two-run shot homer.

Cleveland's Joe Carter, who returned to camp before the game

White Sox 7, Pirates 6: Greg in the fourth inning.

Walker and Ivan Calderon hit two-run homers while Jose DeLeon, hit a two-run homer and Dave

of Sunday's game at Marchant Stadium in Lakeland, Fla. The Tigers won, 12-6.

to make the play during the fifth inning Joe Cowley, Joel McKeon, Bobby Collins had three hits and scored Ontiveros' contract were not re-Thigpen and Bryan Clark combined two runs. Neal Heaton, the first of leased. He has been with the A's two

Detroit's Chet Lemon slides safely into

third base as Boston's Wade Boggs tries

five Montreal pitchers, allowed one Twins 8, Rods 7: Rookie run in three innings. A's 8, Mariners 8: Oakland tagged hits over the first three innings, including an RBI double and a sacrifice - fly by rookie Terry Steinbach, who homered off Pete Money Matters: - The Oakland

A's signed right-handed pitcher Steve Ontiveros to a one-year contract Sunday, leaving pitcher

- The Chicago Cubs signed second-year shortstop Shawor itially offering \$140,000 and Dunston was asking for \$200,000. He reportedly signed for about

Red Sox set to make next move with Clemens

Royals tied it when Bo Jackson hit a Smalley and Larry Blackwell.

By Dave O'Hara

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. - The Award winner. Boston Red Sox appeared ready to move to the next round in hardball dealings with AWOL pitcher Roger

said Sunday that a decision will be made "very shortly" on what action to take against Clemens, who

posted an overall 11-3-2 mark.

caddy to champion

and Payne Stewart.

Sports in Brief

Nicholson letters at Brown

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - Freshman midfielder Sarah Nicholson

an All-State selection at Manchester High School, received her

first varsity letter in women's soccer from Brown University las

fall. Nicholson was a member of the '86 Ivy League champs who

Calcavecchia takes Honda Classic

CORAL SPRINGS. Fla. - There was a slightly bewildered

The recent record supports that analysis.

The 26-year-old finished third in the first three tournaments of

the season. He was in the title hunt at Doral until he hit a couple in

And he topped it all with a three-stroke victory Sunday in the

"I just kicked their butts," Calcavecchia sald after a

2-under-par 70 proved to be more than enough to handle the other

self-destructing contenders, Bernhard Langer, Bruce Lietzke

He collected \$108,000 from the total purse of \$600,000 and

boosted his season's earnings to \$235,025, third best on the PGA

Jane Geddes posts playoff victory

GLENDALE, Calif. - Jane Geddes, who said she's learned a

lot about golf by watching the LPGA's finest players, seems

year, posted her second playoff victory in as many tournaments

Sunday by defeating Robin Walton in the \$250,000 GNA-Glendale

Geddes locked up the \$37,500 winner's prize when she rammed

The previous Sunday, she defeated Cathy Gerring on the first

playoff hole — with a bogey to Gerring's double-bogey — to win

The week before that, Geddes was runnerup in the Hawaiian

Ladies tournament. In the five LPGA events of 1987, she has

Earnhardt races to Miller 400 title

RICHMOND, Va. - Dale Earnhardt put his faith in his crew

Driving a typically agressive race, Earnhardt bashed and

battered his way to victory Sunday in the Miller High Life 400 in a car he wasn't certain would finish a single lap. The defending Winston Cup champion, who took the sole 1987

points lead Sunday with his second straight victory, crashed his

The winner beat Geoff Bodine to the finish line by about three

car-lenghts — .57 seconds — as he averaged 81.521 mph. Earnhardt picked up \$49,150 for the victory.

Rusty Wallace was third, followed by Daytona 500 winner Bil

A turnaway crowd estimated at 30,000 was on hand for the race.

There were several crashes but no injuries were reported

Chevrolet Monte Carlo SS during practice Saturday.

which saw six caution flags for a total of 34 laps.

Geddes, the dominant player on the women's tour so far this

poised to take her place among that select group.

home a 4-foot birdle putt on the first extra hole.

the Women's Kemper in Hawaii.

and his foot on the accelerator.

Elliott and Terry Labonte.

collected \$114,625.

Honda Classic golf tournament, capping a one-year leap from

the water and made an 8 on the 18th hole of the third round.

expression on Mark Calcavecchia's face as he considered the

What's happened? Why are you playing so well?

"I guess I'm just a good player," Calcavecchia said.

said when asked about Clemens, the 1986 American League Most Valuable Player and Cy Young

going to do because he's got a

contract and should be in camp." Forman said. "I think we'll make a decision very shortly, because he's in violation of his contract. Gorman stopped short of making direct threats, but any club decision

salary for a 182-day work year set nant, earned \$340,000, including contact them, but first we'd have to final or not, but whatever we put on by baseball rules. Clemens cleared out his locker and left camp during practice

million for two years. Instead, the Red Sox, who had offered \$500,000 and bonus incen-\$450,000 for 1987.

tives worth another \$350,000, automatically renewed his contract for Clemens, who led the major

Gorman said he had not heard his contract, but I don't think we'd rejected his bid for \$2.4 from Clemens or his agents. Alan do that I think some sort of warning reports that he was staying at his and Randy Hendricks, since the would be in order before we do

on a three-hitter

outfielder · Phil Wilson's tie-

breaking single capped a three-run

Twins trailed 7-5 with one out when

rookie Jeff Gray walked Roy

Another rookie. Gene Larkin.

tripled to tie the game. Kirby

Puckett, who hit 31 home runs for

"We'll sit and wait for a day or leagues in 1986 with a 24-4 record indication they're going to move." is the same.

second full season. He is not eligible take.

for salary arbitration until he

Gorman said he wanted to two, let things cool off and see what happens," Gorman said Saturday.
On Sunday, he said, "There's no the renewal. He said the club offer start against the Detroit Tigers in

\$120,000 in bonus money, in his make a decision on what action to the table stays there until we cannot

Roger from the time we renewed comment. There were conflicting

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Conley's victories becoming routine

By Hank Lowenkron

The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS - Drama is emotion was there. becoming routine for American triple jumper Michael Conley. The University of Arkansas assistent track coach has won his last two major championships, includ-Track and Field Championships, on ment. His physical condition was his final jump of the competition. Conley, who set a world indoor record on his last jump in winning World Cup champion, raced to the national championship 58 feet 31/4 inches in New York on Feb. 27,

spectators cheering him through- Genoa, Italy. out his duel with former indoor record holder Oleg Protsenko of the was getting ready for my last jump, 'it's time to go to a different station.' I wanted to hear our

national anthem. I heardtheirs (the oviets) enough." The victory was one of five won at 19-21/4. Earl Bell, the only

Sunday's spectators saw one States, the runner-up in 52.54, was

the world indoor record holder and

Canada'a Mark McKoy, former the world record holder, was world record holder and ranked No 3. went crashing to the track after Other winners Sunday were the fourth hurdle. "It's a dangerous event. Those don't blame Greg at all. It's not his Frank O'Mara in the men's 3,000 in fault he got off balance. In a race 8: 03.32. Jose-Luis Barbosa of Brazil

"I got up at 7 o'clock this morning I was bouncing around the room. I was really ready to go, said each won six gold medals

McKoy. "I guess he's (Foster) the same way. He ran the world record in the heats (Friday) and I know the

"When you clip a hurdle going at that speed, I know that there's nothing that you can do." Foster, who had to be assisted off the track, was taken to his hotel ing Sunday in the first World Indoor room and unavailable for comnot immediately known. Campbell, a former NCAA and victory in 7.51 seconds. Kostadinova, also the world

took the gold with a 57-614 effort at outdoor record holder at 6-944. cleared the record indoor height on "I like to build momentum," said her second try to better the indoor Conley, who had most of the 20.971 record of 6-81/4 she set Jan. 31 at Kostadinova missed three attempts at 6-101/4, which would have Soviet Union. "I told myself as I been the highest ever cleared by a woman, indoors or outdoors. Other winners Sunday included pole vaulter Sergel Bubka of the

recorded by U.S. athletes in the American to clear 19 feet this year. three-day meet, which drew the took the silver medal at 19-01/4. largest crowd to watch an indoor The women's 400-meter dash track and field meet for two resulted in much controversy. when 20,233 spectators saw Satur- won easily in 51.66, but shortly day's action. The largest previous afterward, it was announced that one-day attendance for one day was she was disqualified by meet 18,325 at the Millrose Games in New referee John Chaplin for running York's Madison Square Garden on out of her lane, and Lilli Leatherwood-King of the United

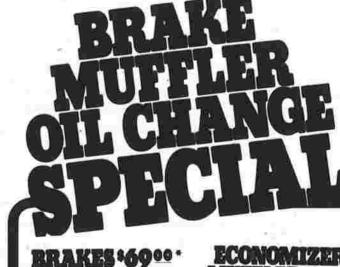
world indoor record topped when moved up to first. Bulgaria's Stefka Kostadinova . But after a protest by the East raised the women's high Jump German team to the Jury of mark to 6-834, while Tonie Camp- Appeals, Busch was restored to bell of the United States won a first and awarded the gold medal. on-marred men's 60-meter with Leatherwood-King getting the Campbell won the race after 'Kirk Baptiste gave the United Greg Foster of the United States. States its third gold medal Sunday. winning the men's 200 meters in

ranked No. 1 in the world, and 20.73. France's Bruno-Marie-Rose

second in 20.89. world indoor record holder Nelli Cooman-Fiere of The Netherlands like this everyone's really keyed in the men's 800 in 1:47.79, and up. It's the biggest one of the Doina Melinte of Romania in the

The Soviets and East Germans

women's 1,500 in 4:05.68.



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Blindness defined NEW YORK (AP) - What is the

generally accepted definition of A person is considered blind if his visual aculty does not exceed 20-200 lenses, or if his visual field is less than an angle of 20 degrees. In simpler terms, a person is said to be blind if he can see no more.

were unknown to the youngsters. The flying theme from the film The common theme among the pleces chosen was that all referred to toys in some way. They were

mighty tough

limited and

they're looking

for visual im-pact, above all

a few thousand

the youngsters.

youngsters en-thralled with a

symphony orchestra concert might

achieved the impossible in its first family concert. The sold-out crowd

of children and tag-along grown-ups remained fairly attentive

proughout the 70-minute concert.

This was particularly impressive

in that music director Michael

Lankester did not "play down" to

Where other symphonies choose

pops-type programming for child-

'Star Wars'' or a few variations on

well-known nursery tunes — Lan-

kester primarily used pieces which

Hartford Symphony's toy show

almost achieves the impossible

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Stage

Nancy Pappas

or they mentioned toys in the titles.

The waltz from the Delibes ballet

"Coppelia" and Herbert's "The

March of the Toys" were two of the

14 pieces presented. But this

thematic thread held no fascination

for the under-8-year-olds, who

The concert title. "The Fantastic

He brought a robot on stage for

several numbers. Unfortunately

from the balcony, the 2-foot-tall

A robot which stands at least twice

as tall, such as the one used by

Northeast Utilities at the Food &

Nutrition Show last month, would

The other toy "stars" of the concert were stuffed dogs manufac-

tured by Coleco, known as Wrin-

have been much appreciated.

Toy Shop," might have been a

jumping-off point for much that

made up most of the audience.

generic drugs. Bring a friend form to: Elsie Wray, 436 E. Center 14B Ambassador Drive, 648-1291.

> Chapter 1275: tain with a program of instrumen-

'Peter and the Wolf.'

But a quick consultation with an

be helpful before the next concert

featured in a Saturday morning family

The final number was far more

Wrinkles costume waddled out with

arms and legs. In each of the stuffed

dogs was a computer chip, so the

dogs could bark in harmony and

rhythm. Although staged partially

generation of Wrinkles dogs, which

utter about 1,000 words and

phrases, the effect was charming.

A few traditional elements of

young people's concerts were noti-

getting much easier to back out of marriage. You may even (depend ing on your driving skills) end up ith less damage backing out of a marriage than out of a garage. I write the above being a bit sarcastic. The long-term damage done to people involved in broken relationships is tragic. The ques-tion is, "How can a relationship survive in this world?" This weel

Theatre and banquet, appetizers and comedy, soup and song, entree and pageant, dessert and drama. Hartford Public Library, Travelers Tower, Includes Civic Center shopping trip. Bus leaves 8:45 a.m. and will return about 5 p.m.

Rita Bowler is president of Northeast Chatper 604 of the American Association of Retired

Policy options aren't barriers to health care

doctor that he needed surgery to remove pol-yps from his colon, but that it was a routine thing to be when asked if he could check into

Sylvia Porter

the hospital the following week, may have their own medical staff George answered that the doctor would first have to telephone a firm Forster and Crosby, a management hospital admission. This call to a consulting firm. What's more, it utilization review board was re- can occur before, during or after quired by George's company health

When the doctor phoned, he spoke to a nurse reviewer. After noting the details, she said that she was unable to certify that George would be entitled to reimburgement for this admission and that one of the firm's physicians would call back. the surgery could be performed or an outpatient basis and he would not have to stay in the hospital

with the doctor and both finally had agreed that hospitalization was not necessary for the procedure. The result: George avoided an unneces sary hospital stay and his employer

If you, like George, are among the millions of Americans whose health care benefits are, to a greater or lesser degree, underwritten by employers in a group policy, you may have noticed that new options - which may seem more like barriers - are being placed between you and your

TO COMBAT SOARING medical costs, "alternative delivery systems" are the rage among health care providers. The new health lingo reflects these changes. ployers now seek "managed care"

One example you've probably tion (HMO), which provides com prehensive care for a flat fee. While this alternative has received much attention recently, the largest are still in conventional idemnity group health plans, where you pay some portion of the cost with deductibles and copayments.

A mior criticism of HMOs is that provided does not promote the personal doctor-patient relationship that the traditional fee-forservice system offers. This is one ing ways to maintain fee-for- stands now, much commercial service medicine, but still reduce review is done over the phone. ceably absent in Saturday morn- costs Utilization review (UR) is a Complains Webber: "There's way to accomplish this goal.

ing's presentation. Conductors generally introduce at least one member of the orchestra, having SIMPLY PUT, UR is considered the player stand and quickly a cost-saving measure based on the premise that checking on a doctor's demonstrate the range and tone of orders may avoid unnecessary

narrative piece, ranging from the simple "Tubby the Tuba" to many employers include UR in \$1 for mailing and handling to their health plans, mainly because something more elaborate, such as it depends on how UR is defined. UR can take various forms: It can be offered by the insurance company. or an employer may contract with a did beginning for what we hope will -UR company, or employers even be a long tradition of such events

Thoughts

Several years ago I heard some-

He said, "Marriage on one hand is

like a garage - it is easy to get

into." Then he went on to say that on

the other hand, marriage is very

different from a garage. "You can

always back out of a garage." he

care Survey, one-fourth of companproval before admission to hos ployees to get a second opinion for non-emergency surgery and

chairman of HealthCare Compare. a utilization review company

ment conducted by the Rand Corp disclosed that a starting 40 percen 100 hospitals across the country and judged 23 percent of admissions to e inappropriate. An additional 17 percent could have been avoided by

to be one way to control unneces sary hospitalization and regulate length of hospital stay, it is by no nospitalization and focus on overall quality of care are essential to utilization review, says Andrew Webber, executive vice president of organization of peer review

(40) Newlywed Geme 1) Novela: El Precio de la Fam employee's perspective: How is cookbook medicine or formula B7) Wild, Wild World of Animals **[CNN]** Crossfire medical care avoided? If a nurse [DIS] Mouseterpiece Theater [ESPN] College Basketbell: 1973 NCAA Final Four Highlights Highlights of the 1973 final four college basketball teams > UCLA, Memphis State, Indiana, consults a data base to determine it the hospitalization meets nation ally accepted criteria, what if in a and Providence. the patient needs the additional treatment? Would a doctor feel [HBO] Fraggle Rock (CC). In Stereo. 8:00PM (3) Kate & Allie (CC) Allie has intimidated to conform to the review board's judgment? ent between Jennie and her boyfrien Exactly how effective many of

(8) MOVIE: 'Crash of Flight 401' The survivors of a plane crash in the Florida Everglades await rescue. William Shatner, Eddie Albert, Adrienne Barbeau. 1976. MOVIE: 'Star Trek -- The Motion
Picture' (CC) To prevent the earth's destruction the U.S.S. Enterprise must challenge an alien force that is sweeping hrough outer space. William Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, DeForest Kalley, 1979. (R) 1 Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous

Monday TV

in their divorced father's custody are kid-napped by their mother: (60 min.)

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Dusty' An elderly shee-pherder must choose between love for his dog and the animal's desire to be free. Bill Kerr, Noel Traverthen. 1983.

[ESPN] Fishin' Hate (60 min.) [HBO] I Want to Go Home Two cl

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6:30PM (E) WKRP in Cincinnati

8:05PM @ Doctor Who

Too Close for Comfort

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[ESPN] Action Outdoors with Julius Boros

ITMC] MOVIE: "Return of the Jedi"
[CC] Third installment of George Luces."
"Star Wars." trilogy reunites Luke Skywalker and his comrades for a final battle with the evil Galactic Empire. Mark Hamill, Harrison Ford, Carrie Fisher. 1983. Rated PG. In Stereo.

(8) (40) ABC News

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1) Love Connection

(CNN) Showbiz Today

7:00PM (3) CBS News

(22) Wheel of Fortune

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(II) INN News

[ESPN] SportsCenter

7:30PM (3) PM Magazi

10 Carson's Comedy Classic

11) Benson

SCTV

(DIS) MOVIE: 'Rubber Tarzen' A time grade school boy discovers his selfworth

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Old Enough' Two teen-

gers from different backgrounds strike up summer friendship. Sarah Boyd, Rain-ow Harvest, Neill Barry. 1984. Rated PG.

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Gernlins' (CC) A father's present to his son evolves from a harmless gift into chaos and destruction. Phoebe Cates, Zech Galligan, Hoyt Axton. 1984. Rated PG.

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(1) Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous Salutes the World's Best A view of the world's best resorts, hotels and restaurants where the rich and famous gather. Guests include Morgan Fairchild, Hal Linden, John Hillerman, Linds Evans, Joen Collins, Susan Lucci. Hosts: Robin Lesch. Connie Stevens. (2 hrs.) (B) MOVIE: 'Abominable Dr. Phibes' A horribly disfigured doctor devises torments for the physicians he holds responlible for his wife's death. Vincent Price, Joseph Cotten, Hugh Griffith. 1971. @ MOVIE: 'The Seduction of Joe Tynan' Fame and power teach a rising Senator the double-edged price of suc-cess. Alan Alda, Meryl Streep, Melvyn Douglas. 1979.

(2) (3) Rags to Riches PREMIERE (CC)
A self-made millionaire finds his life forever
changed when he opens his estate to six
streetwise orphans. (2 hrs.) In Stereo. Pavarotti et Medieon Square Garden: A Silver Jubilee Concert Luciano Pavarotti and soprano Medelyn Renes are joined by Emerson Buckley and the American Symphony Orchestre for an evening of riss and duets. (2 hrs.) MOVIE: 'The Joison Story' The life of Al Joison, his boyhood and his rise to fame as a great enterteiner. Larry Parks, Bill Goodwin, Evelyn Keyes. 1946. MOVIE: 'Save the Tiger' A successful men finds that his business is falling and

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cought in a terrorist a web and used as bat to anere a ruthless international killer. Nas-tassis Kinski, Hervey Kettel, Rudoff Nu-reyev. 1983. 20 Not Available in Stores (2) (10) Best of Carson Tonight's guests are Miami Sound Machine, comic Louie Anderson and survivalist Steve Callahan. (60 min.) (R) in Stered. (CNN) Prima Nawa [DIS] My Friend Flicks (ESPN) College Baseball: Oldshoms at Texas PREMIERE (3 hrs.) Live. (2) MOVIE: 'Jeanne Eagels' The life and loves of a famed actress is portrayed. Kim Novak, Jeff Chandler, Agnes Morehead. 1957.

(31) Hogan's Heroes

[CNN] Sports Tonight

11:45PM (67) News

12:00AM ® Kojek

1 Tales of the Unexpected

(58) Alfred Hitchcock Present

(41) Novela: Yolanda Lujan

(1) Can You Be Thinner?

(ESPN) Marda SportsLook

(40) Ask Dr. Ruth

[CNN] Newsnight

[USA] Dragnet

(iii) Jim & Temmy

(B) Nightlife

[DIS] MOVIE: 'These Thousand Hills' A

rancher who is initially staked by a young

11:35PM ③ Entertainment Tonight A visit with George Hamilton on the set of his new CBS-TV series "Spies"

MOVIE: 'Bachelor in Paradise' A bachelor explores life in a modern housing development. Bob Hope, Lans Turner, Janis Peige. 1981.

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Imagemaker' When an ex-presidential media advisor intends to expose the president's link with organized crime, the government becomes determined to stop him at all costs. Michael Nouri. 1986. Rated R.

12:05AM (3) Simon & Simon When

Rick and A.J. try to talk their cousin Eliza both out of becoming a private detective they wind up on a case investigating a 20 year-old Alcatraz escape. (70 min.) (R)

Academy This enti-war satire takes place behind-the-scenes at a military academy. Ron Liebman, Tom Poston, Barbara Bach, 1980, Rated R.

(22) (30) Late Night with David Letterman From February 1986: comic actor Billy

Crystal, actor Gene Hackman and singer Annie Golden make appearances (60 min.) (R) In Stereo.

(38) Alfred Hitchcock Present

[ESPN] Fishin' Hole (60 min)

(40) Mora Real People

[USA] Edge of Night

(1) Joe Franklin Show

11 Twilight Zone

[CNN] Crossfire

1:10AM [DIS] DTV

1:30AM @ INN News

[CNN] Newsnight Update

[USA] Keys to Success

1:00AM (5) World Vision

[USA] Search for Tomorroy

1:15AM (3) MOVIE: 'The Phoenix'

god-like being, brought to life by scientifi means, tries to learn to cope with human

ity, Judson Scott, Fernando Allende, E.G. Marshall, 1981

[TMC] MOVIE: 'The Hills Have Eves II

A busload of teenagers falls pray to a tribe of savages living in the desert hills. Michael Berryman, Tamara Stafford, Kevin Blair, 1985. Rated R.

[DIS] MOVIE: 'The Actress' A girl pe

1:45AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Prizzi's

Honor (CC) A hit man for an underworld crime family falls in love with a beautiful but dangerous hired killer. Jack Nicholson, Kathleen Turner, Angelica Huston. 1985. Rated R.

2:00AM (5) MOVIE: 'A Kiss before

Jeffrey Hunter, Joanne Woodwa

MOVIE: 'The Romantic English-

[USA] Go For Your Dreams: Cash Flow

(11) Twillight Zone

[ESPN] One on One

2:30AM (1) Twilight Zone

suades her cantankerous father to let her

(61) Gene Scott

[HBO] MOVIE: 'California Sulte' (CC) Vignettes of several couples spending the weekend in a resort hotel create a series of [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Gods Must B Crazy' (CC) A Coke bottle thrown from woman leaves her to marry the banker's daughter. Don Murray, Richard Murray, Ri-chard Egan. 1959 passing airplane creates havoc when it lands in a primitive South African village. Marius Weyers, Sandra Prinsloo, Nixau. 1982. Rated PG. [ESPN] SportsCenter [TMC] MOVIE: 'The Clairvoyant' A young art student draws sketches of three murder victims before the murders have been committed Perry King, Elizabeth Kemp, Norman Parker. 1985. Rated R.

[USA] Riptide 8:30PM (3) My Sister Sam (CC) Parti hopes that Sam will soften up her tough history teacher when she invites Sam to Million Dollar Chance of a Lifetime (41) Novela: Esa Muchacha de Ojos Cefa [DIS] Here's Boomer

9:00PM (3) Newhert (CC) Dick des perately tries to get a good night's sleep after Joanna throws him out of their bed-22nd Annual Your Choice for the Film Awards From Los Angeles, the 22nd annual presentation of film awards voted annual presentation of him awards voted on by the moviegoing public. Nominated for Best Motion Picture are "Aliens," "Crocodile Dundee," "Hannah and Her Sisters," Stand by Me" and "Top Gun Honors also go to leading and supporting actors and acresses, and for best motion picture song. Hosts: Tim Conway, Jane Seymour. (2 hrs.)

(CC) Host Carl Sager interviews George Kistiakowsky on his four lives: Russian emigre, A-bomb designer, science adviser to President Eisenhower and antinuclear activist. (60 min.) [CNN] Larry King Live [DIS] MOVIE: 'Hans Christian Ander-sen' A teller of fairy tales falls in love with a beautiful ballerina and dreams of magnificent ballets. Danny Kaye, Jeanmarie, Farley Granger. 1952.

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Limelight' A comedian and a dancer build each other's confidence until fate delivers them a bittersweet surprise. Charles Chaplin, Claire Bloom, Sydney Chaplin, 1952, Rated G. 12:15AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Up the [USA] Prime Time Wrestling (2 hrs. 9:30PM (3) Cavanaugha Kevin tries to pass off his aunt Kit as his mother 12:30AM ® Dynasty (41) Chespirito (60 min.)

10:00PM (3) Cagney & Lacey (CC) After she nearly shoots a teenager found at the site of a murder, Lacey learns that the young woman is deaf. (60 min.) 6 News INN News (18) Police Story 20 Wild, Wild West

22 30 Remington Steele (60 min.) In 24) Live from the Met: Evening with Joan Sutherland, Luciano Pavarotti and Leo Nucci Sutherland, Pavarotti and Nucci perform excerpts from "Lucie Di Lamme moor," "Rigoletto" and "La Travista" (2 hrs., 30 min.) 26 Local News

(CC) The joy and the heartbreak of adop tion through lawyers and private agencie are the focus of tonight's program (61) Perry Mason -[CNN] CNN News [HBO] MOVIE: 'Only When I Laugh' An alcoholic actress battles both the bottle and her recently-reconciled daughter. Marsha Mason, Kristy McNichol, James Coco. 1981. Rat. ' R.

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Return of the Jedi' (CC) Third installment of George Lucas "Star Wars" trilogy reunites Luke Skywalker and his comrades for a final battle with the evil Galactic Empire. Mark Hamill, Harrison Ford, Carrie Fisher. 1983. Rated 10:20PM (American Playhouse (CC) Lee Remick portrays former first lad Eleanor Roosevelt in a one-woman show

10:30PM (II) INN News 1:00PM (3) (8) (8) News (6) Late Show: Starring Joan Rivers (R Carol Burnett and Friends 11 Odd Couple (18) Felcon Crest M Hogan's Heroes 2 News Live

Tales of the Unexpected (30) M"A"S"H (41) El Vidente (60 min.) (1) Lete Show: Starring Joan River [CNN] Moneyline [DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Herriet [ESPN] Major League Baseball Film: Advent of Game Novela: La Glorie y el Inflerno **[USA] Alfred Hitchcock Hou** Nature: In the Shadow of Fujisan (CC) A look at the threat posed by hunters 11:15PM (67) SCTV Network 11:30PM (B) (B) ABC News Night

Advice

Relatives of the mentally ill can turn to useful handbook

DEAR READ-ERS: In 1982 the Group for the Advancement of Psychiatry, of invited me to

problems of caring for a mentally loud and clear. The families of the chronically mentally ill cannot carry the burden alone. Nor should 200 members are among the trists, and I feel privileged to sit among them. Eager to contribute. "CONFIDENTIAL TO MY tear-stained READERS: If a family member has been diagnosed as 'mentally ill and is living at home, please write

created for you. Your first-hand experiences are needed for an My readers didn't let me down. I received hundreds of letters, relating in details what family life is like with a chronically mentally if person to care for at home. They and round-the-clock responsibili ties, the emotional strain and the financial drain of caring for a

and tell me what problems this has

MANY SAID THEY felt frustrated and disappointed in their

mentally ill child or adult.

Dear Abby

they be expected to. Many of their written, a few pages at a time, over I read them all, then passed them along to the psychiatrists who caregivers: families and answered each one in an effort to with their problems

These psychiatrists, who had been trained to remain emotionally

THEIR STUDY TOOK four years to complete. After reading the final report. I was so impressed with its gested they offer it as a handbook to psychiatrists, psychologists and psychiatric social workers, as well as family members who must care for a chronically mentally ill child The members of the committee agreed, and a book was born. The Angeles, Calif. 90069. All correspon

lness." It is now in most bookstores priced at \$9.95. If your bookstore does not have it, it can be obtained by sending (check or money order) \$10 plus \$1 for postage and handling to: Brunner/Mazel Publishers, 19 Union Square West, New York, N.Y. 10003. (New York residen must add the appropriate taxes.)
The forward of this book was written by Shirley Starr, a past president of the National Alliance letters were 20 and 30 pages long - heroic tasks. The reports of their experiences, conveyed in the stark

Families Cope With Mental I

members provided a rare momen And finally, dear readers, I ar deeply indebted to those of you who took the time to tell your painfu stories in order that others might

Problems? Write to Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a

Eye docs are fighting it out



First, from an ophthalmologist described the difference between an ophthalmologist (M.D.) and an six to eight years of training (not optometrist (O.D.) and stated that four, as you stated), and their role eye disease should be managed by is more extensive than you an ophthalmologist. I agree: We ophthalmologists frequently see patients with far-advanced glau
DEAR DOCTORS: It's true that Second, the states vary widely in coma who have been misdiag by optometrists. Your answer was optometry school; the two-year to the point and provided excellen

have had letters from many optometrists who disagree with this. "DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm an optometrist, and I'd like to clarify (and correct) information you gave recently regarding optometrists

training and skills. "First, optometrists are required school - not two years, as you stated. In addition, most optometry school students have more than two years of college before they enter optometry school (although two years is the minimum

"An optometrist's role isn't as limited as you describe. Optometrists provide primary eye care testing eyes and prescribing corrective vision lenses and therapy (eve exercises). However, we als become an actress. Spencer Tracy, Jean are thoroughly trained in diagnos ing eye disease and health prob lems that can cause eye symptom [ESPN] Action Outdoors with Julius pressure). Some states permit 1:35AM [HBO] On Location: Bob Goldthwait: Share the Warmth Bob Goldthwait lets out all the stops in his one-man performance from New York's Bot-tom Line, (60 min.) ometrists to treat eye diseases by means of prescription drugs. We also refer patients to ophthalmolo gists and other specialists when

> Calcium Imbalance can cause problems ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) - Too

much or too little calcium can cause

kidney stones, according to urolo-

necessary - and in some cases, we

gists at the University of Too much calcium - in the range of three to four grams daily from milk, cheese and calcium supple ments - can cause hypercalciuria which sets the stage for kidney stones. However, calcium is use the exalate found in instant coffee cola drinks, beer, tea, spinach and

the urine and may cause kidney stones. "All things, including cal-cium, should be taken in moderation," says Dr. Abraham T.K.

Dr. Gott Peter Gott, M.D.

work closely with the ophthalmologist in managing a patient's eye

optometrists spend four years in program was phased out several years ago. According to the American Optometric Association, only 7 percent of optometry-school students have just two years of college; in 1985-86, 93 percent had three or more years of college behind them before they entered

Optometry is defined as "the practice of testing the eyes for ability to focus and see and prescribing corrective lenses and Optometrists do perform a valua-

eye care and referring patients to some states, they are licensed to diseases; most states permit the to use pharmaceuticals for diagnor tic purposes. The AOA notes that optometrists and ophthalmologists amicably) in some cases, and says exists primarily at the organiza

believe that the diagnosis and treatment of eye disease should be

done by an ophthalmologist. does not vary from one state to another. Therefore, it's simply no true that the only difference be tween an optometrist and an mologist can perform surgery. nose and treat vision problems onthalmologists are trained t diagnose and treat eye disease.

have two distinct specialists: the O.D. (optometrist) and the M.D.

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kles. The dog who appeared as a Nancy Pappas is a Manchester "soloist", in the middle of the Herald reporter. see at a distance of 200 feet. either composed as dances for toys. 99-year-old never misses a meeting Northeast Chapter 604: Met March 4 at Concordia Lutheare into March ran Church on Pitkin Street. we know that spring is not far AARP away - a most Ida Beruby, Joanne Gremmo, Bill Roundup

Michael Lankester, music director of the

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rounded by the Wrinkles dogs that were

welcome beth Olson, a charter member of Chapter #604. was honored at

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prescription medicines, our March

birthday. Younger members could take a cue from her. She never Long Island. \$35. This trip is sold Innehester Green Chapter 2399: out but a waiting list is available for Meets at Community Baptist Church, East Center Street, Thursstand-bys. Contact Jeanne Roark.

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Friday - The Wiggins Feast, Hotel Northampton, Northampton,

March 23-26 - Friendship Tours' birthday party, Fallsview Resort. Catskills, Ellenville, N.Y. The bus April 10 — White Hart Inn. Salisbury. "Family Reunion." this column will be devoted to helpful hints to strengthen your marriage. As simplistic as this may sound.

riage's staying power is the fact nstration of your commitpublicly before a pastor, before God, before family, before a judge, or maybe even before the captain o the Love Boat. The point is that on a

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mitment to one another to make this relationship work. Dep trich Bonhoffer, a persecuted min ister during World War II, made an. interesting statement to a young couple on their wedding day. He said, "It is not your love that will that will contribute to your mar- sustain your marriage, but from now on, it is your marriage that wi that you are indeed married. It is a sustain your love." Be married, and prayerfully through the grace of God, love will

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inside of boilies and long-stern vases. Sprinkle rice inside container, add worm, suday water and shake vigorausty. The rice will pollah and clean interior. Use the cleanified columns to sell those still

Arrives for duty in Texas Air Force 2nd Lt. Vito E. Addabbo, son of Luca and Maria Addabbo of 298 Oak St., has arrived for duty with the 47th Student Squadron, Laughlin Air Force Base.

Addabbo, a pilot trainee, is a 1986 graduate of the

University of Connecticut Joins signal company

Army Spec. 4 Dennis P. McKenna, son of James P. and Sharon G. McKenna of 335 Burnham St. ha arrived for duty with the 278th Signal Company, Fort

Blood pressure checks offered

COVENTRY — Community Health Care Services Inc. will hold office hours at the Town Office Building Breastfeeding the newborn is a class for mothers and on Wednesday from 2 to 3 p.m. All residents are eligible to receive blood pressure checks, tine tests, throat cultures and health guidance. For more information, new parents are welcome to attend class whether or not

ure checks sponsored by Community Health Care Services will be held at Coventry Pharmacy on Thursday from 1 to 2 p.m. The Villgae Pharmacy in Coventry will hold blood pressure checks on March 26 from 1 to 2 p.m. The agency office, on Route 6 in Columbia, will hold office hours on Tuesday from 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.

Business women meet Tuesday

The Capitol Region Business and Professional Women's Club will meet Tuesday at the Holiday Inn on Morgan Street in Hartford. Madeline Whalley will speak on "Active Participating Volunteers." Cocktails are at 5:30 p.m. and dinner is at 6:30 p.m. For reservations, call Linda Bayer at 722-6650, days: ice Hinton at 646-4111, evenings.

The Hartford area support group for people who stutter will hold its next meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co. in the Women's club plans brunch

The Manchester Area Christian Women's Club will have a brunch Wednesday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at The Colony in Vernon. The theme of the brunch is "Stepping Out." Special features include a shoe fashion show and music by the For reservations, call Karen at 872-4876, Barbara at

633-6169 or Mariorie at 649-3423. Fellowship plans dinner A corned beef and cabbage dinner, sponsored by the fomen's Christian Fellowship, is planned Saturday from 6 to 7 p.m. at the Second Congregational Church

For reservations, call 649-2863 or 649-3501.

Easter Road Race planned Willimantic's Easter Road Race is April 18. To receive an entry form and details, send a selfaddressed, stamped envelope to the Willimanti Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 43, Willimantic 06226. The entry fee is \$6, or \$7 on the day of the race. For more information, call 423-6389. The Nipmuck Trail marathon is scheduled for June?

Entry forms may be obtained by writing Dave

Raczkowski, Box 191, Willington 06279. The entry fee is

\$8. For more information, call 429-5120.

Senior blood pressure clinic There will be a blood pressure clinic at the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center Wednesday from 9 to 11 a.m. for those whose last names begin with L to 2. The community room at Spencer Village, Pascal He is a 1983 graduate of Howell Cheney Regional Lane, will be the site of a blood pressure clinic

Supermarket Shopper

Clipper unhappy about FRC

By Martin Sloans United Features Syndicate

DEAR MARTIN: My husband is unemployed, we have seven children, and we receive food stamps. I saw the advertisement from Federal Rede Center: "Make up to \$300 weekly: We are willing to pay you 10 percent to 30 percent of the face value of each on you clip and send us."

The incentive of being able to pay our own way by selling the Federal Redemption Center grocery coupons was simply too tempting to resist. On Oct. 17, 1986, I sent them a money order for \$25. I have not heard anything from them since then, and I think I have been deceived. I must find out if I have

been ripped off. Can you help me?

MARY B., BAKER, LA DEAR MARY: In a previous column, I menti problems readers were having with Federal Redemption Center (FRC), a private Florida-based company. promised to try to find out what was happening with this company, which seemed to promise so much to people like yourself. the cash-register receipt with the purchase price circled. Expires March 31, 1987.

A. U.S. Postal Service spokesman told me that the Post Office began receiving numerous complaints about FRC this past summer. Inspectors contacted the consumers who complained and learned that none of them were able to earn significant amounts of money by following FRC's coupon plan. In some cases, the consumers had not received any information from FRC, even though their checks had

been cashed. In other cases, consumers received payment checks for coupons, but the checks were unnegotiable due to insufficient funds or closed Acting on this information, the Postal Service went to federal court in October and obtained a temporary restraining order against FRC. The temporary restraining order blocked FRC's receipt of mail. Late in December, FRC entered into a consent agreemen with the Postal Service providing that the FRC change

its advertising, offer to return registration fees to all

members, and establish a \$250,000 escrow accoun

from which members would be paid. During the period from Oct. 21 until late i December, FRC's mail piled up at a rate of 750 envelopes a day under the watchful eye of the Post Office: which did not release the mail until the consent agreement was signed. Since you sent your letter on Oct. 17, it's possible that it was in this group, By now, you should have received an offer from FRC to return your money. If you have not, then by all means write and ask about your rights to such a refun

Any reader who has written to FRC to ask for refund of the registration fees, waited patiently, and still not received it, should contact the U.S. Postal Service. You can write to: Dennis Collins, Postal Inspector, Suite 400, 8211 W. Broward Blvd., Fort Lauderdale, FL 33124. Many readers probably are wondering why FRC is

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Miscellaneous Automotive

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Tag Sales

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Cameras and Photo Equipment

Other readers in similar circumstances should do the

Clip 'n' file refunds Mineellaneous Non-Food Products

(File No. 12-A) Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the need proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers

may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund. These forms require refund forms: BROXODENT Bonus Offer. Receive a Bonus Certificate redeemable for \$5 worth of merchandise (excluding tobacco products, lottery pur-chase and alcoholic beverages) from the store where Broxodent was purchased. Send the required refund form and the word Broxodent cut out from the top panel of the package, along with

DURAFLAME \$1 Refund Offer, Send the required refund form and the proof-of-purchase seal from one case of Duraflame Firelog boxes; or send the required refund form and the flames from six Duraffame wrappers, along with the cash-register receipt. Expires March 31, 1987. SHEER & SILKY Refund Offer, Receive a \$1 refund or four 50-cent coupons. Send the require refund form and the entire Ultra Sense Sheer & Silky pouch front, along with the cash-register receipt with the purchase price circled. Expires

SLIP-STOPS \$1.50 Refund Offer. Receive a \$1 refund and two 25-cent store coupons. Send the required refund form and a Universal Product Code (bar code) from a package of Slip-Stops along with your dated cash-register receipt with the purchase price circled. This offer is good only on Johnson's Odor-Eaters Slip-Stops (two-pair Here's a refund form to write for:

package). Expires March 31, 1987. SLIP-STOPS \$1.50 Offer, 1101 Westchester Ave., White Plains, NY 10604. This offer expires March 31, 1987. While waiting for the form, save a Universal Product Code (bar code) from a package of Slip-Stops, along with the dated cash-register receipt with the purchase price

explaining the FRC plan, most become discouraged by all the restrictions. I believe that FRC counts on this, and I am convinced that FRC also counts on the fact that most of these consumers will not have the courage to ask for a refund, because it is with the registration

fees that FRC seems to make its profit. I hope that every consumer who has been sappointed by FRC will say. "I'm not going to stand this anymore!" And I hope all of them will still in business. That's a good question. I am told that a ously pursue their opportunity to obtain a refund. few people have made money selling coupons to FRC. I have a feeling that the unhappy story of FRC is not

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Clerk typist-full time opening in Glastonbury for experienced typist (69wpm) position. Involves typing, record teeping and general effice duties. Good sotory and all benefits. Call Sue at 659-2866.

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RECEPTIONIST-Mature, congenial. Good telephone and typing skills. Call Tuesween 9am and 12 noon. MECHANIC-Golf cor. Some hand tools re-quired. Will train. Bruedan Corporation, route 85, Boiton, 647-1774. Contact Fred.

RECEPTIONIST — full time. Busy veterinary office, Glastonbury. Good telephone skills and the ability to work with the public a must. Typing, filing and other clerical duties. Must be good around animals. Dependability and initiative essential tiol. Hours; Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday and every second Saturday morn-ing. References re-quired. Write P.O. Box

G, Manchester Herald, 16 Brainard Place, Manchester, CT 06040. PART Time—Expereince helpfol but not needed. Apply at Aldo's Pizza, 133 Spencer Street.

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PART Time—Become a Community Represen-tative. Neighbor to eighbor has one n many area towns to a qualified person to welcome new residen into your own com-munity. For more in-formation call 246-2434. QUIPMENT Operators—needed for bull dozer and back hoe rienced only. Full fim

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PART TIME Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as sug-gested by the above cartoon. CIRCULATION CREW SUPERVISORS

Answer: What was all that talk down at the garbage dump? — A LOT OF RUBBISH

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