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REGULATION AMENDMENT (2-74)
Petition to amend the zoning regulations by: (1) Amend Article IV, Section 17.05.01 to include open space requirements for units above the second floor; (2) Amend Article I, Section 3.04.06.02 z to include certification language; (3) Amend Article I, Section 3.04.06.02 z to allow atternate scale erosion control plans for parcets exceeding 50 acres in area; and (4) Addition of Section 19.05.01 (c) (4) to Article II to comply with revisions to the National Flood insurance Program Flood Plain Management Criteria.

At this hearing interested persons may be heard and written communications received. A copy of this petition has been filled in the Town Clerk's office and may be inspected during normal office hours. ONE OF THE good habits thrifty people have deve-loped is daily reading of the ads in classified. That's where they find value buys. INVITATION TO BID The Manchester Public Schools solicits bids for a SCHOOL. PHOTOGRAPHER for the 1987-1985 school year. Seated bids will be received until March 17. 1987, 2:00 P.M., at which time they will be publicly opened. The right is reserved to relect any and all bids. Specifications and bid forms may be secured of the Business Office, 45 North School Street. Manchester Connecticut.

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The Zoning Board of Aspects will hold public hearings on Monday, March 23, 1967 of 7:50 P.M. In the Hearing Room, Lincoln Center, 40 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut to hear and consider the following applications:

TTEM 1 MARCHESTER PARKABE MERCMARTS ASSO-80, 1779 CIATION — Request a Special Exception under Ar-ficie II, Section 9.87 to conduct a weekly flee mar-ket on Sundays only on 75,500 square foot area cest of 36 Middle Turnpike West and north of 346 Mid-dle Turnpike West — Busines Zone III.

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Leave name, evening phone number. By ap-pointment only. Man-

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from your teakettle by pouring in half a cup of white vinegar and one quart of tap water. Heat to rolling boll and let stand

for one hour. Pour out solution, fill with water boll again and discard. Add buildup to you budget by selling no longer used furniture and appliances with a low-cos

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BAST CATHOLIC PARBNT'S CLUB — Request variance of Areticle II Section 8 to allow the sole of elcoholic Report at East Catholic High School on May 15 and 16, 1987 within 1,650 feet of another ilquor suffer and within 200 feet of a school and residential zone. 178M 4
ST. BRIDGET CHURCH — Request Special Exception in accordance with Article II, Section 5.02.03 and Section 6.02.04 to permit church bazoar from June 15, 1937 to June 25, 1937; and request variance of Article IV, Section 8.07 to self beer at church because from June 15; 1986 to June 20, 1987, within 1,000 feet of another liquer outlet, within 200 feet of a church and school and in a residence zone — northwest corner of Main and Woodland Streets — Residence Zone B and Residence Zone C.

P & K Associates — Request a variance to the park-ine requirements of Article IV. Section 9.03 for bu-siness property located at 200 West Center Street — Business Zone I.

TOWN OF MANCHESTER LEGAL NOTICE At its meeting of March 2. 1907 the Planning and Zoning Commission made the following decisions:

MANCHESTER LUMBER, INC. — SPECIAL EXCEPTION
—401 NEW STATE ROAD (M-56) — Approved the special exception and erosion control plan of Manchester Lumber, inc. on a parcel of land known as 401 New State Road with modifications and the following conditions: The site shall be serviced by a positive storm drainage system to be constructed in New State Road to the Hockanum River and approved by the Tewn Director of Public Works. CIRCLE ASSOCIATES — ZONE CHANGE — 144V and 180V DEMING STREET (C-58) — Approved the change in zoning district classification from Business III to Business V for two (2) parcels of land identified as 144V and 180V Deming Street. TOMKO, THOMAS AND DEBORAH — ZONE CHANGE — 112 SPENCER STREET (T-83) — Approved the change is zoning district classification from Residence AA to Busines III for a parcel of land identified as 112 Spencer Street. SOMERSVILLE CORPORATION — EROSION CONTROL PLAN — LOT #1 — UTOPIA ROAD (\$-74) — Approved the grasion control plan of the Somersville Corporation for a parcel of land known as Lot #1 on Utopia Road, Manchester industrial Park #3.

SOMERSVILLE CORPORATION — EROSION CONTROL PLAN — LOT #10 — UTOPIA ROAD AND PARKER STREET (\$-75) — Approved the erosion control plan of the \$60 on Utopia Road and Parker Street, Manchester Industrial Park #3.

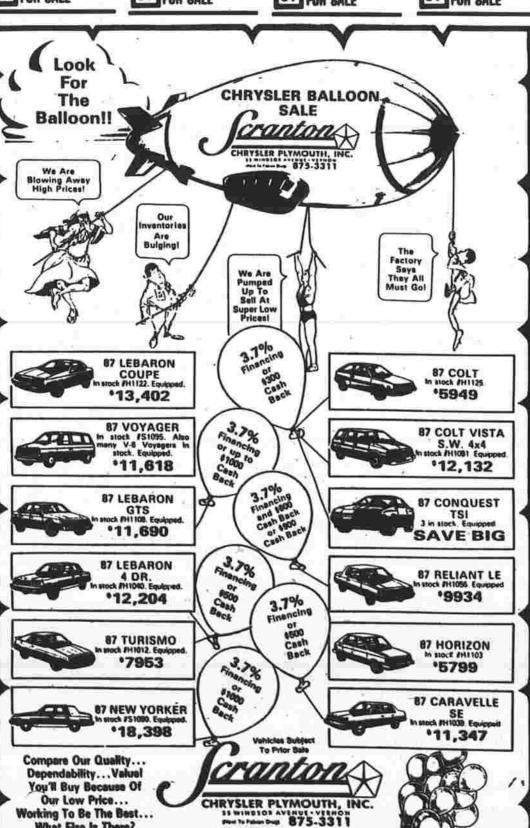
ANNULLI & GRISWOLD — SITE PLAN MODIFICATION/ EROSION CONTROL PLAN — 182V AND 192 (PART) MAIN STREET (A-36) — Approved with modifications the site plan of crossion control plan of Orlando Annuill and Hayden Griswold for a parcel of land identified as 182V and 192 (part) Main Street. MANCHESTER COUNTRY CLUB — SITE PLAN MODIFI-CATION — SOUTH MAIN STREET (M-87) Approved the site plan for the construction of a pre-fab gazebo on a parcel of land identified as 305 South Main Street. A copy of these decisions has been filed in the Town Clerk's

Planning and Zoning Commissalo

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DIRECTIONS: From 1-84 take exit 65 and Rt. 83,5 miles north.



MANCHESTER

Legislators hear water concerns

Town lawvers



SPORTS

MHS a winner in tourney play

Manchester Herald

Tuesday, March 10, 1987

'Everybody loved' strangled Mayfair resident

By Andrew Yurkovsky Herald Reporter

The Manchester senior citizen whose body was found in her burning apartment Sunday night the state medical examiner re-

ported Monday afternoon Bernice B Martin, 88, was found n her Mayfair Gardens apartment at 251A N. Main St. by Eighth District firefighters at about 8:30 reportedly restricted to furniture in the apartment and was out by about

By George Layng

victory, challenger Nellie L. Bois-

vert defeated caucus-endorsed can-

didate David C. Woodbury, 174-115,

in a Democratic primary Monday

to determine the party's candidate

for first selectman in the May 4

Bolsvert's triumph ended one of

the liveliest local campaigns in

recent years in which town Demo-

Duchesneau in the town election.

Woodbury was eliminated from the

Boisvert's running mate. Boisvert

had been seeking re-election as a

BRUCE BABBITT

Herald Reporter

ter's third in less than six months. the Manchester Police Department's detective division said there were no new developments in the

Eighth District spokesman Thomas O'Marra said this morning 1970, was involved in a variety of activities at Mayfair Gardens until

that an investigation into the cause of the fire, which is considered

a recent stroke. Nathalie Howard, a

this morning she visited her mother almost every day.

"My mother was extremely relay her concerns Sunday night, and her daughter's husband. Richard LaPointe, went to the aparthappy there." Howard said. "Eve-rybody loved her and she was p.m. LaPointe was unable to get always willing to do anything she

believe it now." Like Martin's neighbors, Howard said her mother had no enemies. She said that she became worried Sunday night when her mother wouldn't answer the phone. Before going out. Martin would always call her to say where she was going. a.m. every day for the next week to Howard said.

and was involved in the annual An off-duty police officer will be patrolling the grounds of the housing complex from 6 p.m. to 8 calm residents' fears, said Carol

Hartford. She was a member of the

Manchester Senior Citizens' Center

into the apartment. Howard said.

Manchester Housing Authority According to state ponce in She said the patrol will be evaluated no murders were reported in Manchester in 1983, 1984 and 1985.

Manchester Housing Authority no murders were reported in 1985. tenants) were i shock yesterday, of course - we all were. And this will give them a little Additional lighting at the com-plex, which had been planned before the murder, is to be installed

locked and to be on the lookout for

has had more homicides than in the

next week, she said. On Monday,

On Jan. 27. Lauren G. Anderson, 28. was found shot to death in her apartment at 82 Congress St. Police are still seeking two Hispanic males as suspects in that killing. Last November, Michael S. Lind-ers, 17, of Ellington, was found behind the apartment building at 125 Spruce St. His death, appar

Resignation boosts bid to

end contra aid WASHINGTON (AP) — House Democrats, highlighting their dif-ferences with the Reagan administration on U.S. policy toward Central America, spoke out today for the peace plan of Costa Rican President Oscar Arias and prom-ised military protection if needed for Nicaragua's neighbors. Rep. David Bonior, D-Mich., said

the party's House caucus had ibled a policy package includ ing a moratorium on future aid to the Contra rebels and backing for American democracies. peared to be picking up additional Monday of Contra leader Arturo

rebel organization weren't happening.
"This is clearly the death note of the Contras," said Rep. Sam Gejdenson, D-Conn., following the announcement of Cruz' resignation Monday. "This should add opposi-tion to what is clearly now a failed

Cruz, a former Sandinista amdefected to the U.S.-backed rebels against his government, has been known as a moderate and the key to some Contra support on Capitol Sen. Christopher J. Dodd, D-

done might convince (members of Congress) that this program is not worth supporting." duced a resolution that would give President Reagan six months to account to Congress for any money diverted to the Contras from Iran arms sales, as well as an accounting of the \$27 million in "humanitar-

the Contras are "not a democratic



ARTURO CRUZ . . . contra leader quits

sources or other countries. While party leaders say they and dying policy of the moratorium when it is brough they concede it will be only a bassador to the United States who symbolic gesture because they

gles, the Senate is unlikely to address the moratorium proposa Conn., said Crus's departure shows voting instead later this week on a package approved last year. At the same time, the leaders of House and Senate panels investi

And because of procedural tan-

gating the Iran-Contra affair scheduled a meeting for today. While some members of the Senate select committee are pressing to grant immunity to some former national security adviser Vice Adm. John M. Poindexter and ian aid" given by Congress in 1985 his aide, Lt. Col. Oliver L. North, and for any help solicited by government officials from private go that far.

TODAY'S HERALD

The Vatican today condemned all

forms of test-tube births, surrogate

motherhood and experimentatio

Babbitt enters race with vow MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) — that compares the Nicaraguan Former Gov. Bruce Babbitt of Contras to our own founding Arizona was ready to enter the race fathers, and then sets up sultans presidential bids. Delaware and the Rev. Jesse Crackdown proposed Firths denounced presidential bids. Senate Minority Leader Reginald The Vatican today condens. for the 1988 Democratic presiden- and Saudis and Swiss bankers to fund them behind our backs. tial nomination today with a pledge "And that is a mockery." to "never again trade anything of value for a hostage" even if it costs The 48-year-old former governor chose the state that holds the first Babbitt said an America in presidential primary as the site for charge of its future would stamp out the lives of some of those held. In a speech prepared for delivery at the site of what was once the his entry into the race. Babbitt

David C. Woodbury, left, congratulates Nellie L. Bolsvert, Democratic candidate for first selectman in Andover.

selectman. The selectman's slot of man, 171 people, or 33 percent, lack of exposure. He said he would

endorsement by the party's Janu-nounced. He shook Boisvert's hand "A town likes to see a guy around

oper making his first foray into

post. "I think at this point the best

Woodbury attributed his defeat to

politics, said afterward he did not

February to challenge Woodbury's utes after the results were an elective office.

Woodbury conceded a few min- boards before running again for

and said she waged a good a little more rather than go for the

"You were out there and you Democratic Town Chairman worked hard," he told her as about Beatrice Kowalski, a Boisvert

20 persons watched. "We had a supporter, said Bolsvert's victory

hard, tough campaign and if there's was a reaction to some newspaper

anything I can say, I learned from this."

advertisements placed by Woodbury last week. In the ads,

thing that could happen is for David made "gross political mistakes"

Woodbury to step back," he said. coming out in support of last Woodbury would have had to face summer's controversial decision to

Republican Peter J. Maneggia, a sell the town's fleet of school buses.

want to run for the selectman's person as a selectman.

Challenger captures Andover primary

The turnout — on a windy, raw popular vote-getter who has served

day — was 59.5 percent. In a 1985 as a selectman for 14 years.

the Democratic ticket is now voted.

"I feel great," Boisvert said

immediately after the results were

announced Monday night at the

polling place in Andover Elemen-tary School. She attributed the

result to hard campaigning. Boisvert, a retired state em-

ployee, said that she contacted 405

Democratic households either by

phone or door-to-door in the past

three weeks. There were 485

registered party members who could have voted Monday.

Boisvert won 60.2 percent of the

vote compared to 39.7 percent for

largest textile plant in the world, Babbitt said President Reagan has conducted "government by Teledeeds have lost all logical He added, "For years we've heard courageous words about terrorists — from a president who

words - from an administration chusetts, Sen. Joseph Biden Jr. of starting another.

Joined Rep. Richard Gephardt of Missouri as early candidates for the Both Gephardt and Babbitt have Former Sen. Gary Hart of

sends them missiles for ransom and then pleads amnesia when he's called into account...

Colorado, generally regarded as moratorium on "Star Wars," Reathen pleads amnesia when he's the Democratic front-runner, plans to announce his candidacy April 13.

"For years we've heard patriotic Gov. Michael Dukakis of Massa-you don't stop one arms race by just a little. High 30 to 35. Details on

Woodbury, 47, called for new, younger leadership, and criticized

Boisvert, 68, for being a "me"

Woodbury also said Boisvert

"When you get dirty, people don't

With Reagan barred from seeking a third term, a crowded Republican field also is shaping up. terrorism, "and we must begin with a pledge to let our heads rule our

Both Gephardt and Babbitt have received 2 percent to 3 percent each in surveys asking Democrats whom they support for the their party's be coming home," Babbitt said.

crackdown on tax cheats. The New the human body cannot be treated Hartford Republican outlined a as a "mere complex of tissues and six-point program to step up criminal prosecution and increase penalties for tax evasion. Story on

Senate Minority Leader Reginald

uncollected taxes, has called for a on living embryos, declaring that

Clear and cold Tonigh, clear and cold. Low 5 to Comics _____ 8 People ____ 10. Wind chills will be below zero. Connecticut ___ 4 Sports ____ 18-11

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JERRY LEE LEWIS

... staying with wife

those years I was measuring

what I said against his judgment. Would Tom think this was intelli-

Ms. Pauley said working with

her current co-host, Bryant Gum-

thinks of him as a peer, not a

bel, was liberating because she

Sinatra has surgery

Frank Sinatra should be re-

leased this week from the hospital

following surgery in Rancho

Mirage, Calif., to remove scar

Sinatra, 71, underwent surgery

tissue from a previous intestinal

operation, his spokesman said.

for diverticulitis last November

Atlantic City, N.J.

and again in January after he was

stricken during an appearance in

He entered Eisenhower Medi-

cal Center for a checkup. "The

examination revealed excess

from the site of the previous

surgery," spokesman Lee Solters

gent? Would Tom think this was said

Connecticut forecast

Central, Eastern Interior, Southwest Interior: Tonight, clear and cold. Low 5 to 10. Wednesday. unny. High 30 to 35. West Coustal, East Coustal: Tonight, clear and cold. Low in the teens. Wednesday, sunny. High in

the mid 30s. Northwest Hills: Tonight, clear and cold. Low 5to 10. Wednesday, sunny. High 30 to 35.

Across the nation

Windy, wet weather swept over much of the nation today, prompting gale warnings in the Northeast and Northwest.

Winds of 40 to 50 mph were expected along the Atlantic seaboard from New England through New Jersey, and along the northern Pacific Coast. Gusts to 55 mph were clocked Monday night in Virginia at Norfolk and Cape Henry. High winds whipped up waves on the southern shores of the Great Lakes, and beach erosion was

expected in New York and Ohio. Minor flooding of low-lying roads and parking lots was reported near Saginaw Bay, Mich., said Nancy Schroeder, deputy director of Bay County emergency services.

Snow was scattered over the Great Lakes and from western Kansas across Colorado and northern Rain fell over North Carolina and much of

Virginia overnight, with freezing rain and snow reaching from Maryland across southern West Freezing rain also was scattered over Oklahoma

and Arkansas, and rain fell over Oregon and Washington state. A mudslide in Utah that interrupted electric and telephone service to 1,600 homes Monday may have been triggered by up to an inch of rain, officials said

No injuries were reported in the 400-foot wide slide Today's forecast called for rain in the Pacific Northwest; snow in northern Montana; mixed rain and snow over the mid-Atlantic states; scattered rain over the Texas panhandle. Cloudy skies were forecast over the central Rockies, the southern

Plains and the southern Appalachians. Highs today should reach the teens and 20s from New England across the Great Lakes, upper Mississippi Valley and northern Plains; 30s and 40s from New Jersey across the Virginias, the central Plains and the Ohio, Tennessee and Mississipp valleys; 70s over central and southern Florida and the desert Southwest; 50s and 60s in the rest of the

New World as he left Hispaniola dissolved Parliament. He would not call it back for 11 years.

featured on a Time magazine

Divorce withdrawn

In 1785, Thomas Jefferson was appointed minister to France, succeeding Benjamin Franklin. In 1848, the Senate ratified the Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo, ending the war with Mexico. In 1864, Ulysses S. Grant became commander of the Union national best-seller and he was armies in the Civil War.

> arrived in the United States from In 1948, the anti-Communist foreign minister of Czechoslovakia. Jan Masaryk, plunged to his death in Prague. had made wartime broadcasts

In 1880, the Salvation Army

l'oday's Highlight in History:

On March 10, 1876, Alexander

telephone call, telling his assist-

ant in an adjoining room in Boston, "Mr. Watson, come here.

In 1496, Christopher Columbus

In 1629, England's King Charles

cluded his second visit to the

On this date:

In 1969, James Earl Ray leaded guilty in Memphis, Tenn., to the assassination of civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. Ray later repudiated the plea. Scarsdale Diet," Dr. Herman arnower, was shot to death at his home in Purchase, N.Y. Jean

convicted of the crime. In 1985, Soviet leader Konstantin U. Chernenko died of emphysema as well as heart and liver complications at the age of 73. Ten years ago: The ambassa-

Today is Tuesday, March 10, dors of Iran, Egypt and Pakistan the 69th day of 1987. There are 296 in Washington to try to negotiate the end of a siege by Hanafi Moslems, who had seized more than 130 hostages in three

Knowledge Unlimited, Inc. 1987

Lucky Day

On this day in 1876, Alexander Graham Bell trans-

mitted the first telephone message - "Mr. Watson,

come here, I want you." Bell did not actually intend to

invent the telephone; he was trying to improve the

telegraph. He had another stroke of luck getting a

patent on his invention. His application arrived at the Patent Office just a few hours before one submitted by

Elisha Gray, Gray also invented the telephone, but the

DO YOU KNOW - What three-digit prefix is assigned

MONDAY'S ANSWER - The Tal Mahal is located in

A Newspaper in Education Program

The Manchester Herald

history books rarely give him any credit.

to toll-free long-distance numbers?

Five years ago: The United States, accusing Moammar Gadhafi of supporting international terrorism, imposed an embargo tailed exports of high technology

One year ago: Death claimed actor Ray Milland at age 78 and comedian Myron Cohen, who was

Today's Birthdays: Actress Pamela Mason is 69. Playwright David Rabe is 47. Britain's Prince Edward is 23

Today's quotes

"I don't want to cause alarm, but the truth is that the destruction is on a grand scale." bres Cordero, after earthquakes started giant mudslides that entombed villages, buried buses and killed hundreds of people about 120 miles southeast Quito, the capital.

"Of course I will be attentive always interested in the political matters of my country and the development of events." - Contra leader Arturo Cruz, after resigning from the directorship of the Nicaraguan rebel move ment's largest political and mil-

one of the most important envir onmental issues of our time." Robert T. Watson, National Aeronautics and Space Administration scientist, as the House **Energy and Commerce health**

The wife of entertainer Jerry Lee Lewis has dropped her

petition to end their three-year for the Nazis under the name "Axis Sally," was convicted of January gave birth to the cou- treason in Washington. ple's first child, Jerry Lee Lewis III, had charged her husband in

her divorce petition last year with dultery and cruel and inhuman Judge James M. Tharpe aproved the withdrawal on Friday Lewis, who has been married six times, also filed for divorce, Harris was arrested and later but he withdrew his suit last year. The couple were married April

Be friends first

Sinatra plans to appear March 28 at a benefit for the Palm Valley Marriage partners should start School in Palm Springs, Solters out with friendship instead o intimacy, said singer Marie Osmond, whose first marriage

Kelllor on fame Married life is "about friendship and wanting to be one, Fame means friends don't wanting to know everything invite you over for dinner anymore, says Garrison Keillor, who about each other and to help each other." Miss Osmond said in an is wrapping up a 13-year stint as host of public radio's "A Prairie interview in the April McCall's

JANE PAULEY

... learned from Tom

"If you are going to be a celebrity in your home town, then

that's unbearable," Keillor told a

news conference Sunday in St.

Paul, Minn. "It's unbearable

"To be a celebrity means that

people don't invite you over for

dinner anymore, because they

figure you couldn't come," he

Keillor plans to move to Den-

mark, his wife's native land,

following-the final broadcast on

He thinks he'll find the anonym

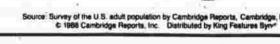
ity he has lost, especially since his book "Lake Wobegon Days" was

You just can't do it."

"You start backward if you live together before getting married. I think you should start with being friends, not with intimacy first. Miss Osmond, now married to record producer Brian Blosil, is divorced from Stephen Craig. with whom she had a son.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Monday: 170 Play Four: 8098



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WOVES TOWN

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Aquifer protection is quickly

becoming a major issue in Connec-

tient and Manchester as state and

town officials establish measures to

The state Department of Envir-

eport to the General Assembly's

Environment Committee outlining

strategies the state can use to

protect water supplies from

At the same time. Manchester

officials are at work on their own

aquifer-protection regulations, in-cluding the establishment of an

aguifer-protection zone that would

restrict certain high-risk develop

ment in a major watershed area.

"I think it (aquifer protection

will be a major issue for the next

Monday night in Manchester. "The

ENVIRONMENTALISTS have

problems for some time. And

during Monday's committee meet-

ing in Lincoln Center, some local

and state conservationists aired

protection of Connecticut's we-

During the hearing. Ann Leten-dre, a member of the Vernon

for a regional program to protect

Currently, inland wetlands are

ities, which set up inland wetland

agencies to regulate development.

In Manchester, the Planning and Zoning Commission is charged with

regulating the wetlands. But Leten-

dre and others don't think this is

"It just doesn't make sense to

regulate wetlands at the town

borders," she told committee

members, adding that protection

measures differ from town to town.

PROPONENTS OF stronger

Connecticut's wetlands.

servation Commission, called

been thinking about potential water tlands regulations because the local

tlands. All are pending in the state ment Committee works on th

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couple of years," said state Ser Michael P. Meotti, D-Glastonbury

protect drinking water.

Risley Dam wins support of officials

Manchester and Version officials as well as members of the Manches ter Land Conservation Trust testi fied Monday night in favor of a state expenditure of up to \$200,000 to repair the dam at Risley Reservoir.

The testimony came at a hearing at Lincoln Center by the Environment Committee of the General Assembly, which is considering a bill that would authorize state lionding for the repair.

Mayor Barbara Weinberg of Manchester and Mayor Stephen farcham of Vernon both said that r their towns to bear the cost of the work would mean other nee town projects would have to be sacrificed

Theresa Parla, president of the land trust, told the committee that the Board of Selectmen of Bolton had sent the committee a letter in support of the repair, but said that Bolton is not in a position to help nance the work.

Jay Giles, a former Manchester public works director, told the tee he feels \$200,000 may no be enough for the repair. The figure is based on a recent estimate by the state Department of Environme

The Risley Reservoir, off Lake Street where Manchester, Bolton, and Vernon come together, has een donated by its former owners to the Manchester Land Trust.

Malcolm Barlow, vice president of the land trust and a lawyer who has done legal work for the trust, said the trust knew it was taking on a burden with ownership of the Barlow said the trust, which is

supported by small contributions, does not have funds for the repair. Mayor Weinberg, the first to address the committee, called the reservoir and its surroundings an

be a benefit to the entire state. Like the speakers who followed her, she argued that the reservoir is an outstanding asset for Mancheser, Bolton, and Vernon. She said it Manchester and fire protection for

the co-chairman of the Environ-ment Committee, which discussed protect downstream areas from the the issue during a public hearing Sen. Marie Herbst of Vernon, who rising economic push for developntroduced the bill, said it came about as the result of her unsuccesswe're not going to be saved from the ful efforts when she was mayor of problems some other states have had has made people think about of determining who was responsi-

ble for repair of the dam Both she and Marcham, Vernon's current mayor, said they have been disturbed to see the reservoir vary ent with water to the top their opinions on five bills that would offer some kind of statewide

Marcham stressed Vernon's need for the water for fire protection. He said Vernon plans to install a hydrant at the reservoir that would permit firefighters to tap the water quickly without having to cut through ice when the reservoir i Barlow and Theresa Parla, presi-

dent of the land trust, stressed the reservoir as an area for picnicing and passive public recreation. Paria said the water supply should be protected for future generations in light of the fact that many water supplies are becoming

Two residents of Lydall Street near the land cut their remarks short when Sen. Michael Meotti of Glastonbury, chairman of the committee, called on them to speak. "It's all been said," Barbara Murphy of 443 Lydall St. exclaimed. "Amen," said Pauline Schlosser of 643 Lydall St.

statewide welland- and aquifer-protection regulations called for yielding" aquifers in the state. Besides Meotti, committee the DEP to increase staff. Many One of the largest of those passe conservationists said that local right through Manchester an members at the hearing were representatives John Thompson of Manchester, Arthur Gilbert of West agencies don't have the expertise to deal sufficiently with the problem. covers almost the entire western half of town. Developments like the Haven and Elizabeth Brown of

increase in new homes, the value of taxable property in town as of Oct. 1, 1986, rose 4.8 percent over the previous year, Town Assessor Joan LeBlond has announced.

the 1984 list was 4 percent.

homes were built since last year, boosting the value of real estate property by 4.2 percent or \$1,877,400. "As in many small towns east of the (Connecticut) river Andover anticipates continued growth as is evidenced by the building of many new homes," she

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Several teachers

By John Mitchell

to leave

MANCHESTER HERALD, Tuesday, March 16, 1907 - 5

Six Manchester teachers aunounced they will be retiring at the end of the school year, while as mony as 11 others will not have heir contracts renewed.

rintendent of Schools Di James P. Kennedy said at the Board of Education meeting Monday that it was unusual to have so many long-term retirements at once. He commended the group. who represent a combined 191 years of experience, for "laboring so long and so effectively for the students of Manchester.

Board member Francis Maffe Jr. 'I hate losing all these people," he teachers and they're good

Those retiring are Amelia F. Blanchard, an elementary art teacher since 1963, Neil A Lawrence, director of vocational education at Manchester High School and with the system since 1946, and Doreen Manchester, an elementary art teacher since 1958.

Also three english teachers at Manchester High School, Theodore Martin, who has also taught social studies since 1954, David Monahan, who has been there since 1956, and Zane O. Vaughn, who has taught

Also at the meeting, held at the poard's administrative offices. members voted not to renew the employment contracts of 11 nontenured town teachers, although the assistant superintendent schools said the majority will be recalled in time.

Assistant Superintendent of Schools Wilson E. Deakin said the annual reduction is due this year to, among other factors, declining enrollment and the amount tenured teachers Teturning from leave.
"We have less and less flexibility in staff," Deakin said.

Of the eleven teachers, nine are at the secondary school level, Deakin said. He predicted that at least seven will be retained. The evaluation process will not be completed until late spring. Secondary teachers whose con-

tracts will not be renewed are Anita Barrett, Diane Clare, Catherine Cocco, Claire Sullivan and Richard Waring at Manchester High School, Daniel Bebyn and Sherol Grigerick at Bennet Junior High, and Edith Jucker and Haia Spiegel at Illing Junior High School.

The two elementary educators are Judith Mecham at Bowers School and Patricia Trymbulak at Nathan Hale School "We're having meetings with these people," Deakin said. "Trying to keep them as calm as

EMERGENCY Fire - Police - Medical **DIAL 911** In Manchester



is heavily developed, the program over an aquifer.

This map shows the 38 major aquifer areas in the state.

One of the largest of those is in Manchester, which has a

potential yield of 7 million gallons of water a day. The

DEP is using this map and others to establish a program

Reservoir near the Vernon, Botton and Manches-

ter town lines. If the dam is restored, water in the reservoir can be used for fire protection in Vernon and Bolton, while Manchester would use the water from the watershed. It's not currently

preserve inland wetlands in their current state.

5. Establish fines of up to \$1,000 for persons found violating current inland wetland regulations. The DEP does not have this authority now.

Establish new guidelines for activity i wetlands and other watercourses.

Most of these bills are in rough form and some legislators do not expect them all to pass. What is likely to emerge from the bills, according to some

E. Moore, the assistant deputy measurers outlined in the report commissioner of the DEP. Moore, could be adopted by municipalities.

along with Hugo Thomas, the That has already begun in director of Natural Resources Manchester, where town officials

"This report says we need to do cluded in those is the establish

something and we can do things to of an aquifer protection zone and

In a town like Manchester, which pratices by companies operating

protect the sources," Moore said. rules governing best managemen

focuses more on inspecting water supplies for contaminants and better ways to regulate industry

Town officials have said that no

Moore said that many of the

measurers outlined in the report

That has already begun

already in watershed areas.

to protect underground water from contaminants.

These environment bills affect our town

Center and other industries are located directly above some aquif-

ers. making the need for protection

measurers vital, DEP officials

THE REPORT SETS up an

additional program to protect the 31

Center at the DEP, presented the

report to the committee Monday.

Aquifers are growing focus of concern

The General Assembly's Environment Com-mittee is considering six bills that affect Manchester in one way. Here is a brief outline.

1. Amend state law to allow the commissioner of the Department of Environmental Protection

to evaluate development applications before local inland wetland agencies when the application will affect an inland wetland or watercourse

in an adjacent town. Currently, local panels review inland wetland applications. In some cases, the federal government has jurisdiction

2. Allow the DEP to remove a municipality's authority over regulating inland wetlands if the muncipality is not doing the job properly. In Manchester, the Planning and Zoning Commission is the legal inland wetland agency.

3. Empower the state to issue up to \$200,000 in

bonds to pay for repairs to the dam at the Risley

he Manchester Conservation Com-

mission and the vice president of

Conservation and Inland Wetland

penalties for those who break

wetland regulations. He expressed

rustration at developers who vio-

penalties were cheaper to pay than

extra development costs he would

have experienced waiting for the

The public hearing was held in

Manchester, legislators said, to get

local comments as the Environ-

proposed inland-wetland mea-

unlikely that all five bills discussed

WHAT WILL PROBABLY

emerge from it all, he said, is some

kind of statewide control over

aquifers that are extremely impor

The General Assembly is also

To help with that, the DEP has

working on a separate aquifer-

released an aquifer-protection re

port that outlines ways the state can

protect its underground water

to the Environment Committee is

ented until Monday night in Man-

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PEOPLE Springsteen trivia

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about America's top blue-collar

rock idol. just wait. Here comes "Prove It All Night! The Bruce ringsteen Trivia Book. The 96-page book contains lists questions about Springsteen. matching games, word-find puzzles and fill-in-the-blanks.

Individual trivia games cover topics such as the rocker's childhood, concerts, unreleased songs, the E Street Band and guests appearances. Some examples: Where did

Bruce first record? What is the maiden name of Bruce's mother? What is the only foreign phrase in Bruce's lyrics? What is the first line of the first song on Bruce's first album? The answers: A

booth in the Brick Mall Shopping Center in Bricktown, N.J.; Adel Zirilli; "c'est magnifique" from drummers bummers and Indians in the summer with a teen-age Some questions are so obscure

that author Deborah Mayer, 26, doubt even Bruce could answer Rollin Riggs, owner of Mustang

is publishing the book, said it has

an initial printing of 35,000 copies.

Brokaw helped

Tom Brokaw acted as a personal graduate school of broadcasting for Jane Pauley during their partnership on the show, the co-host of NBC's "Today" show

"He took pretty good care of me, not in a patronizing way. I was 10 years younger than he was and light years less experienced." Ms. Pauley said in an scar tissue, which was removed interview in April's McCall's However, she said, "for all



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itary organization. "Protecting the ozone layer is

held a hearing on depletion of

CAMBRIDGE REPORTS Public Opinion Highlights Regulation and Society Do you think it is a good idea or a bad idea to achieve social objectives through business regulation, rather than through Achieving social objectives

government programs, even if it leads to higher consumer prices? through regulation is a: Good Idea 40% Bad Idea 32% Don't know 28%

Andover lists its property ANDOVER - Because of the

The 1988 Grand List totaled \$53,968,355, compared to \$51,599,562 in 1985. Last year, the increase over

LeBlond said 33 new single family

Now open Monday thru Saturday. said in a news release. Motor vehicle property rose 13 percent, but personal property fell

Soviet

center hit

by bomb

went off prematurely at 6 a.m.

In Moscow, Kremlin spokesm

He said Shevardnadze had left

Laos for Cambodia, the next stop on

his Southeast Asian tour. The Soviet Union and Laos, in a

joint communique on Shevard-nadze's visit, today declared their

readiness to work with all Asian

nations to resolve regional conflicts and called for the area's

in Vientiane said the blast occurre

The Western sources, who spoke

on condition of anonymity, quoted

unconfirmed reports as saying one

Lactian guard was killed an another injured in the explosion.

"There was a blast in front of the

Soviet cultural center, apparently a

bomb," one source said. "You can

suppose it was linked to Shevard nadze's visit, but who knows?"

An official of the Soviet Embassy

Smith moves to stop tax cheats

Minority leader says state loses \$1 billion a year

finority Leader Reginald J. Smith, citing the estimated \$1 billion the lected taxes, has called for a

crackdown on tax cheats. The New Hartford Republican outlined a six-point program to step up criminal prosecution and in-

crease penalties for tax evasion. "The average Connecticut family is paying an extra \$500 a year to the state because the Department of Revenue Services refuses to pursue a vigorous tax-enforcement policy," Smith said in a statement

Smith's proposal follows recent comments by Tax Commissioner John G. Groppo that state taxes could be cut in half if Connecticut recouped up to \$1 billion a year he estimated is being lost to tax

Groppo, who became tax commissioner in 1985, acknowledged last week that criminal investigations have been de-emphasize during his tenure, but said he did not believe more arrests would encourage cheaters to comply with Connecticut tax laws.

Criminal investigators, he said, should not be "playing cops and money to hiring more auditors, who Groppo has asked the General

Intelligence Agency and the Na-tional Security Council were to send

hearing here today, as the govern-

ment pursues its case against a

Pakistani national accused of ille-

gally exporting missile parts to

Assistant U.S. Attorney Holly

Fitzsimmons said the CIA and NSC

officials would be in Bridgeport

federal court to respond to defense

part of the government's efforts to

"well-paid, greedy lawyers."

"The question is ... whether our

courts in this state are going to be

controlled and run for the benefit of

the people ... or are they going to be

run and controlled for the benefit of

the attorneys," James Coyne,

who won a Lotto prize three weeks

in a row has claimed her biggest

FBI and local police were prepared

today to discuss their investigation

\$5.6 million Lotto jackpot.

ckpot as one of three winners of a

a national lobbying group has ciation, said Monday, denounced legislative efforts to repeal last year's reforms of tive from Pennsylvani

Friday I won \$60. Now it's \$1.8 were winners until Sunday.

WEST HARTFORD (AP) - The police headquarters.

resentatives and attorneys to a

HARTFORD (AP) - Senate Assembly for money to hire 50 more auditors next year, to bring the number of auditors on his staff to

> were able to review the books of only 2 percent of the businesses tha are supposed to turn over sales and use taxes to the state, Groppo said Monday. Groppo said he would like to review the books of every business in the state at least once every three years.

collection campaign.

Smith also wants to add 10 more criminal investigators in the tax department and to publish the names of people arrested for tax-

Groppo said he supports stiffer, more uniform penalities for tax evasion. Some of Connecticut's law date from the 1940s. Proposals to strengthen and unify the tax laws have been before the General Assembly during each of the last three years without receiving fa-

Smith's proposals, most of which would require legislative action, include separating the tax department's criminal investigations unit from the civil collections unit, to make each stronger; barring delinquent companies from doing busi ness with the state until they have

A bill is back before the legisla-

Durrani's attorneys asked Mon-

day that his trial in Bridgeport

CIA and NSC respond to defense

subpeonas for documents. Jury :

selection had been set to start

Judge T.F. Gilroy Daly recessed

Monday's hearing on the subpeonas

arguments.
Fitzsimmons asked the court to

reject the subpoenas, contending

they were too broad and saying it

all documents. But she amended

Arif A. Durrani, a Pakistani arms her argument after Durrani's attorthat, "we have a problem on our

old Durrani operated an aircraft would be in court on today "to dismissed for his role in the Iran

Coyne, a former U.S. representa-

Third win ever so sweet: \$1.8 million

parts business in Westlake Village, narrow the scope of the subpoena so arms scandal.

enacted last year.

Blaine Lewis, Jr.

"I've won three Fridays in a Robert and Marie Petrowski boratories in Wilton.

Monday, but was postponed until

eral court be delayed until the

Iran arms deal comes to Connecticut

neys submitted a list for only 14 side that over 50 of the parts now do

Fitzsimmons said CIA and NSC North is the former NSC aide

HARTFORD (AP) - The head of based American Tort Reform Asso- of the bill, while lawyers generally actually liable for, if other defend-

tive from Pennsylvania, was at the state Capitol to testify before the legislature's Judiciary Committee Richard D. Tulisano, D-Rocky Hill,

row," Lena Bowman, 46, said at were the first to contact the Except for splurging on a new store in Wallingford, plans to buy a

Lottery headquarters Monday. Connecticut State Lottery officials. dream boat, Petrowski, who bought new car with some of her winnings. The first Friday I won \$32. Last They say they didn't discover they his ticket at the Ridgefield Stop & She said the one she recently bought

million!," she said.

"I guess we're just as happy we
Bowman and the other two
winners will receive their prize night, we would have lost a lot of million!," she said.

"I guess we're just as happy we
didn't see the numbers Friday
night, we would have lost a lot of ford, was the second winner to

"I guess we're just as happy we
Bowman, who lives in Wallingford, was the second winner to

25-32-39-40.

into last week's armed robbery of a taped telephone conversation in \$1,095,000 occurred last Wednesday bandannas and sunglasses, fled

more than a million dollars from an the hope that someone will recog- as a Loomis Armored Inc. truck with several bags of cash, police

more than a million dollars from an armored truck at a Bank of Boston Connecticut branch office.

The law officals were scheduled to discuss the robbery at a 1 p.m.

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FBI and police ready to talk about heist

documents. She said she would not appear to be in stock...

Group speaks against insurance bills

Moosehead Lake in Greenville, Maine, recently as dozens of teams from throughout New England

Adm. John Poindexter, former NSC threat to the national security,

director, dated July 26, 1986, when the National Security (Coun-

Poindexter's aides, stating in part that one charge of exporting

marketing manager for Novo La-boratories in Wilton. Bowman, who bought her quick pick ticket at the Goodrich Package

Shop, said he plan to invest the was a "lemon" that has been sitting

the tape or its relevance to the case were released.

The guards were ordered to throw their weapons under the

The noontime robbery of truck and the robbers, wearing

William M. Bloss, an attorney for and bond motions

A dog sled team races across the East Cove of participated in the second annual Maine State Dog Sled

paid their taxes; and an amnesty program followed by an aggressive Burning trash could cause cancer later

years, the study said.

gist Diane Denis Ave said.

trash-to-energy plants could be the limit the amount of dioxin released cause of 45 new cancer cases among the state's more than 3 million residents in the next 70 years, a new meter to 0.1 picograms per cubic The study prepared for the state a gram. Department of Health Services by a consulting firm is the basis of

amount of dioxin that can be allowed to release in a year.

a memorandum from former CIA

Director William Casey to Vice.

Durrani's attorneys said the

for freeing American hostages in

return for deliveries of Hawk

that further deliveries should be

missile parts to Iran and concludes

Another document requested was

an April 16, 1986 memorandum

Durrani has claimed in court documents that he met with North.

The Judiciary Committee's co-

tegislature's Judiciary Committee on a package of bills that would both want to restore the doctrine of loint and several liability, which

was abolished under tort reform.

to reduce the number of liability allows a person who suffers as a part of the negligence, but then

lawsuits filed and make liability result of negligence to recover allowing that defendant to recover

insurance more affordable. The more money in damages from one the portion exceeding his share insurance industry lobbled in favor defendant than that defendant is from the other defendants.

money in 20 annual installments of \$99,429.

The third ticket holder had not yet come forward, said Lottery Chief J.

Sleep," said Mrs. Petrowski, 36.

The Petrowskis live in Ridgefield with their two daughters, Christine, a licensed practical nurse at the Skyview Convalescent Home.

The 1986 legislation was intended In simplest terms, the doctrine defendant deemed liable for only

entitled, "American Hostages."

The proposed regulations would by trash-burning plants to a range

The levels represent the average proposed regulations to limit the amount of dioxin plants would be emitted from trasn-to-energy The lower level of dioxin could be

unfair to go after people and jail

them for things that are said to be a

believed he was approached by the

U.S. government to get these parts

because the government didn't have

out a license and one count of

Durrani was being held in Bridge.

ants in the suit are unable to pay

Avallone and Tulisano have con-

recover the entire award from a

exporting without a registration.

cil) is doing the same thing."

between 0.01 picograms per cubic

meter. A picogram is a trillionth of

yars, said the study by Fred C. Hart levels, the regulations would propresence of dioxin and for testing the ash left after trash is burned. The higher level of dioxin could be expected to cause 15 new cases of Dioxins are a group of about 75 similar compounds that cause cancer in laboratory animals. They cancer per 1 million people over 70 The cancer estimates are the risk

researchers believe a person would face if exposed to those levels every Under a law passed in July, the day for 70 years, state epidemioloostate must develop standards for dioxin levels that would be emitted "We want to stress we don't look from the 11 trasn-to-energy plants

are unwanted byproducts of manu-

Connecticut In Brief

Business lobby wants balance

HARTFORD - The state's largest business lobbying group said Connecticut businesses considering drug tests for employees must balance individual privacy with the employer's

responsibility to provide a safe work place. "Clearly drug abuse creates safety hazards on the job for users and their co-workers and cripples a company's ability to provide the public with safe products and services," John R. Rathgeber, executive vice president of the Connecticut Business and

Industry Association, said Monday. "But the hazards can differ widely because of work setting and the nature of a business' products or services," he said. CBIA, which represents 6,300 Connecticut businesses, put together a set of guidelines for its members to use when drugs testing is being considered.

CBIA said drug-testing policies should be established after input has been collected from a wide range of employees and, when possible, experts.

State can't bar release of reports

HARTFORD - Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman has unced that the inspector general cannot bar state agencies that obtain reports from the inspector general's office from

releasing those reports to the public. Lieberman's statement Monday was in response to a request for an opinion on the issue sought by Senate President pro Tempore John B. Larson. The issue arose when Inspector General Henri F. Erkelens said the Department of Administrative Services could not release a report on a whistle-blowing complaint from a DAS employee.

Even if the report contains information that would normally be exempt from disclosure under state freedom-of-information laws, once the report is turned over to the agency in question, it can be made public, Lieberman concluded.

O'Neill looking for new commissioner

HARTFORD - Gov. William A. O'Neill has named an eight-member committee to find a replacement for Correction Commissioner Raymond M. Lopes, whom O'Neili dismissed on the basis of dereliction of duty.

The search committee named Monday will be headed by

of Newsday and a former senior vice president of The Hartford O'Neill dismissed Lopes and Deputy Commissioner James L. Singer after the governor's legal staff concluded that Lopes had failed to pursue allegations that a doctor working for the

Alberto Ibarguen, a vice president and assistant to the publisher

Department of Correction was trading drugs for sexual favors from inmates. Lopes is remaining as acting commissioner until replacement is found.

The governor said he hoped the committee, which includes criminal justice and corrections officials, would have recommendations in the next several months.

Man arrested after body found

woman, state police reported. A state police trooper on routine patrol spotted the van parked along Route 9 northbound at 3:40 a.m., a state police spokeswoman said. When the trooper looked inside the vehicle he

State police declined to identify the victim and provide further

Wife rescue husband from attackers

Hannon of West Haven, who was shot in the neck, was listed in fair condition Monday after undergoing surgery, said a spokeswoman at Bridgeport Hospital

A clerk in Norwalk Superior Court said DePalmer did not pay his bond and was being held in the Bridgeport Correctional

Vatican issues opposition to misuse of human body

woman's fertile period.
The church, the report says, cannot ignore the "legitimate aspirations of sterile couples" to have a

The document urges government

authorities and legislators to be watchful of new biomedical tech-

niques because "an uncontrolled application of such techniques could lead to unforeseeable and

It specifically calls on govern-

nents to outlaw sperm and embryo

banks and surrogate motherhood, saying such techniques could lead to "a system of radical eugenics,"

or the attempt to improve the human species through the control

of hereditary factors in mating.

dignity of the right of the child to be

sation, it can be morally accepta-ble. It does not elaborate. Italian experts said they interpreted this as the church's sanction of using sperm gathered after a sexual set to inject into the uterus during the VATICAN CITY - The Vatican today condemned all forms of test-tube births, surrogate mother-hood and experimentation on living embryos, declaring that the human

morally illicit cloning, attempts to fashion animal-human hybrids, freezing of embryos and the plant-ing of human embryos in artificial

tained in a 40-page document approved by Pope John Paul II and written by the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith, the Vatican's guardian and promoter of Roman Catholic orthodoxy. It is entitled "Instruction on Respect for Human Life in its

Origin and on the Dignity of Procreation — Replies to Certain Vatican officials, who spoke on ondition of anonymity, said any Roman Catholic who "willingly and knowingly" violates the directives will be committing sin.
The document denounces fertili-

technology over the origin and

WASHINGTON - Thousands of

illegal aliens facing possible perse-cution in their homelands will be

helped by a new Supreme Court

ruling to win political asylum in the

nd immigration lawyers predict

Ira Kurzban of Miami, president

Inited States, civil rights groups

"It's a very significant decision,"

elect of the American Immigration

Lawyers Association, said of Mon-

day's high court decision. "Hope-

ases in the selection of applicants

conceived, carried in the womb, brought into the world and brought up by his own parents.' against all forms of test-tube births because it is "immoral to produce human embryos destined to be

asylum cases each year.

Supreme Court ruling a victory for illegal aliens decision, said there are 11,000 new Administration lawyers also had

argued that an adverse court ruling would force immigration officials to reopen thousands of cases in which asylum has been dealed. The Immigration and Naturalization Service, through a spokesman, declined comment on the decision The court, by a 6-3 vote, made it this country by ruling they need only show "a well-founded fear"

return home. The administration had argued that applicants for asylum should have to show "a clear probability" of persecution. Eric R. Biel, a Washington

viewed with skepticism claims by rights groups in the case, said, his those refugees that they are fleeing clients were "delighted," but they

"I'm not suggesting a lack of good faith," Biel said, but he predicted further court tests of the administration's handling of refu-

evaluated in the same way as the body of animals," the document

accepted as a living gift of the

brought up with love," it says. But Vatican officials stressed this

morally illict means used for the

The document says prenata

"But this diagnosis is gravely

opposed to the moral law when it is

done with the thought of possibly inducing an abortion depending

Central to the Vatican's reason

ing are two principles espoused by

the church — that the life of every human being must be respected

and that the only acceptable way to

give birth to a child is through

sexual acts between married

future time when asylum applicants take the (immigration) service to court" alleging that officials violated their discretion, Biel said. Federal law gives the attorney general the ultimate say in deciding when asylum is granted. In practice, immigration lawyers said, that power is delegated to the INS. they will be persecuted if forced to The asylum decision was praised

by the Rev. John Fife of Tucson, Ariz., a sanctuary movement leader convicted last year in a Immigration officials have attorney who represented civil

federal allen-smuggling case. "It sounds like our position for six years has been vindicated by the Supreme Court," he said. "It

government to deport illegal aliens who fall to show a clear probability they will be persecuted in their homeland. That ruling said that when Congress amended the immigra-

tion laws in 1980 it did not intend to

make it easier for aliens facing deportation to remain in the United But Monday's ruling allows more lenient treatment for asylum cases. which are covered by a different provision of the law than

The ruling is a preliminary victory for Luz Marina Cardoza-Fonseca, who came to this country from Nicaragua in 1979 and remained in the San Francisco area, overstaying her viss. She since has

Ms. Cardoza-Fonseca, 38, applied for asylum on the grounds the leftist Sandinista government in Nicaragua would retaliate against her

and fled to the United States. failed to show a clear probability

persecuted.
The U.S. Board of Immigration Appeals now must hold further hearings to determine whether Ma Cardoza-Fonseca in fact has a In other actions, the court: -Ruled, by a 5-4 vote in a New

Hampshire case that crimins suspects sometimes may be asked to give up the right to sue charges against them dropped -Said in a new relaxation of the "exclusionary rule." that evidence

when police act under a state lav

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Syrian troops raid **American University**

The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Syrian troops raided the American Univer-sity of Beirut today and rounded up 15 student representatives of Moslem and leftist militias, police said They said helmeted Syrian commandos staged the five-hour search-and-arrest raid beginning t midnight Monday.

The arrests were made at the six-story dormitory for male students on the west Beirut campus. Among those arrested were student representatives of Justice Minister Nabih Berri's Shiite Mosem Amal militia and Druse warord Walid Jumblatt's Progressive Socialist Party, police said.

"The dorms are full of weapons," sald one American University of Beirut professor. The professor. who spoke on condition of anonymity, said he did not know whether my weapons were seized by the Those arrested were linked with

political parties on campus. Many connected to militias, as are some eastern and northern provinces

f its American faculty as well a harassment of students and A witness, who spoke on conditio of anonymity, said the Syrian commandos entered the campus,

assassinations and kidnappi

arrested the students, "put them in a truck and drove away Classes were held today at the university despite the raid, an dministration official said. The official, who also spoke on conditi of anonymity, refused to commer

on the actions of the Syrians. Syria moved about 7,500 troop and 100 tanks into west Beirut on Feb. 22 to quell week-long militia battles that killed 300 people and wounded 1,300. The Syrians have since closed 75

militia offices in Moslem west Beirut, killed 38 militiamen and confiscated many weapons. The Syrian deployment was requested by five Moslem Lebanese leaders including Prime Min-ister Rashid Karami and House Syria, the main power broker in

way Safety said that of the 300 truck

raised today before a Senate be tested easily.

committee in support for randon drug testing in the transportation

tee plans to vote on legislation that would require random drug testing of thousands of airline and railroad industry employees. Some supporters of the bill want the testing to be expanded to include commercial truck and bus drivers as well. Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., the committee's ranking Republican said the insurance group's findings

In 17 percent of the drivers, those people who operate aircraft Transportation Secretary Eliza-beth Dole has urged Congress to enact legislation that would require

If service is something you take per

WHY DID I SWITCH BANKS?
NOTHING PERSONAL. ABSOLUTELY NOTHING PERSONAL.

West German Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger of Munich, the

Vatican's chief heresy-fighter, answers questions at the

Vatican today on a 40-page document that condemns

test-tube births, surrogate motherhood and experimen-

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Drivers using drugs

By H. Josef Hebert The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - About three in

10 commercial truck drivers may use drugs that could have a "potential for abuse" and pose safety concerns, an insurance group says after it conducted random tests on drivers along an interstate highway. The Insurance Institute for High-

drivers who agreed to undergo testing, nearly a third showed evidence of some drug in their system that easily could be abused. traces of an illegal drug, usually or trains. marijuana, were found, the insurance group said.

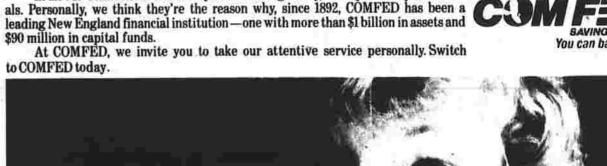
Brian O'Nelli, the group's president, cautioned that it is difficult from the tests to determine prefrom the tests to determine pre-cisely how recently drugs may have been used by the drivers, but he But Mrs. Dole has said similar said the tests showed that in about
30 percent of the drivers tested
there were drugs present "with the impossible to enforce since much of

The Senate Commerce Commit

provide "clear and convinci evidence" that commercial truck and bus drivers should be subject to the same testing requirements a

random drug testing for aviation

that industry consists of independ The findings were expected to be ent driver-operators who could not





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Court judge was expected to today whether control of an Old Saybrook nursing home will be be given to an outside consultant in the wake of allegations of

improper patient care and under-staffing at the facility. expected to announce his ruling this

afternoon on whether Harbor

receivership.
Officials of the state Department of Health Services and the attorney general's office requested that

The FBI said Monday it would

release to the news media copies of

Lizzi, the nursing home's owner nise. They have petitioned to vote

Judge to make decision on nursing home workers went on strike. The health department has monitored Harbor Crossing daily since the strike began.

Workers at the facility are workers went on strike. The health control of the home be turned over to an outside consultant because of health code violations at the home.

The state claims that Albert administrators allow them to unio-

Crossing Skilled Nursing Care and its administrators have failed on membership in the New England to properly care for the patients receivership.

and its administrators have failed on membership in the New England Health Care Employees Union, since Feb. 21, when about 50 District 1199.

The two-day hearing ended

DEEP RIVER — A New London man was arrested on a murder charge today after he was found in the back of a van with a dead

found Johnnie Wynn, 31, with the body, the spokeswoman said. Wynn was to be arraigned today.

WESTPORT - A woman came to the rescue of her husband as he was being attacked by two men outside the couple's home when she fired four shots from a pistol, wounding one of the assailants, police said.
Police refused to identify the couple. The wounded man, Brian

Hannon and his companion, Pasquale DePaimer of Bridge-port, were charged with second-degree assault, and bond for both was set at \$50,000, police said.

OPINION

Time to end finance folly

While President Reagan has been mercilessly wielding his budget knife for the past six years, it seems that taxpayers have unwittingly shelled out thousands of dollars to keep high-flying guests of Vice President George Bush amused and millions of dollars for new silverware at U.S. embassies and consulates around the world.

U.S. Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., disclosed this week that the Air Force has paid \$59,000 over the past six years for decks of playing cards that are given as souvenirs to guests on Air Force Two, the vice president's

And Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Texas, has called for an investigation into the State Department's purchase of new silverware at a cost of \$2 million since 1979. The department purchased the silverware because it wanted a single sterling pattern instead of the four currently in use at the embassies and

Both purchases should outrage taxpayers The vice president's aircraft has been furnished with the playing cards for the past 20 years at the request of the White House. according to a statement issued by the Air Force. At an average of \$10,000 a year, the cost of the souvenir playing cards may have reached as much as \$200,000 since the practice was begun - and that doesn't include the cost of cards distributed aboard Air Force One.

Like the silverware purchase, the card expense cannot be justified under any circumstances, but is all the more offensive at a time when the federal budget deficit is soaring and the administration is cutting the budgets of essential programs for the needy and elderly in the name of austerity.

It's time for the administration to call a spade a spade and end the financial folly within its own ranks.

Fear of crime

While the recent television miniseries "Amerika" may have stirred fears of a Soviet takeover, the United States is already under siege by a less obvious enemy: crime.

At current crime rates, five out of six of today's 12-year-olds will be the victims of violent crimes at some time in their lives. according to a study released this week by the Justice Department.

Half will be victimized more than once, and for black males, the odds of becoming a three-time victim of violent crime are nearly

For older Americans, the statistics are less grim. The chances of becoming a victim of violent crime diminish with age, according to the Justice Department study.

But if the statistics are accurate, today's youngsters have little reason to look forward to tomorrow. Many of them face a future where fear of crime may leave little room for the joys of freedom.

Letters to the editor

The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor.

Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly handwritten, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced. Letters must be signed with name, address and daytime telephone



Open Forum

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I am a home subscriber who will be affected by the increased cost of home delivery. I just wanted to let you know that 30 cents is a small price to pay for a netown newspaper which is responsive to the needs of the people. Through the pages of the Herald I read about performances, craft shows, workshops and other programs of interest. I count on the Herald to let me know what's happening in town. Whether it be a local education issue or politics, the Herald provides the information I want to read. The Saturday magazine is a section I consider a bonus. I

enjoy reading the features. Costs have risen on everything. What's amazing is that the Herald was able to keep the price of home delivery down for so long. Congratulations on the fine work you and your reporters do. I look forward to continuing my readership and enjoying articles by John Mitchell and Nancy Pappas. For 30 cents this newspaper is a bargain

Beatrice Sheftel 24 Farm Drive

Abolish youth commission

I had the opportunity to read your recent editorial regarding the abolishment of the town of Manchester Commission on Children and Youth. It was a very interesting editorial and a view that I do share. The youth commission has lost its effectiveness

over the last several years because the youth of Manchester, with few exceptions, just do not want to participate as members of this body. You are also right that the present commission does not have a

At the commission meeting on Feb. 26, I expressed concern that the commission was not dealing with issues such as the fact that there is no shelter in our town for homeless people under the age of 18, and there is no other town commission that is dealing with the issue of alcohol and drug abuse. The alcohol and drug abuse issue is the most pressing issue facing the children and youth of today.

My concern seemed to be pushed aside as not important. As the only youth appointee in attendance at this meeting, I seemed not to be heard.

The idea of turning the entire commission over to the youth is a good one, but not as a town commission The students of Manchester should unite and form a coalition of student governments that may be heard more effectively. This coalition could have a liaison o the Parks and Recreation Commission, which seems appropriate because the majority of the recommendations that the commission has been making have been of an activity nature. It also seems, from comments made by the adult commission members, that the youth of Manchester

Our house

"Our House", seems so empty Now that, the kids are gone The window panes, with finger prints

It hasn't been that long Toys, soldier men scattered on the floor Gum, tucked under the table Not, there any more

Muddy boots, on the kitchen floor 'Our house,' seems so empty Each day, we miss them more Fishing tackle, b-b guns, homemade bows, and arrows

Lead sinkers, hunting clothes

Crayon marks, on the walls

Memories, of past tomorrows Beagle cries, night strained eyes with the hounds, over the hill The excitement, when they'd hit a track Now, everything is still

Whisper, Wimper, Ranger and Pepper Ko-Ko, Spook and Spot we could never, forget a Dobie, called Jet We sure did, love a lo

Memories, of the past 'Mom', the Kids and I'm sitting, in my rocking chair With a tear drop, in my eye

OH! ... what I wouldn't give To see, sweaty sneakers, on the floor "OUR HOUSE", seems so empty Not, like it was, before.

> Al Morgan Wit and Wisdom Writers Club Poem of the Month for February

do not want adults involved with their dealings, kind of like that old imaginary generation gap, imaginary because it only exists if we let it exist. **Board of Directors Secretary Steve Cassano also**

of the Board of Directors and Board of Education could get together for a youth forum which would give the town children and youth the ability to express their concerns.

In summary, the commission should be abolished in favor of a coalition of student governments that would still have an effective voice, and a youth forum twice a year so that the members of the Board of Directors and Board of Education could get part of their charge from and town children and youth.

> Michael E. Pohl Youth Member, Manchester Commission on Children and Youth

Trouble with the case against Deaver

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I'm second to no one when it comes to jumping to unfavorable conclusions about the Reagan administration and everybody in it. I always assume the worst: the worst motives, the sleaziest or the most politically fanatical reasons for everything they do. Yet the case against Michael

Deaver, who has been with the Reagans for years, functioning somewhere between family retainer and walker, was the deputy chief of staff in the White House back in the days before Don Regan muscle-brained his way into power. When Deaver left the White House, he did as so many who leave that place do, regardless of who is president; he set himself up in the influence-peddling business and, in the process, he is alleged by some to have broken the laws which prohibit former high government officials from lobbying their old bosses.

It was against this background that a special prosecutor was appointed under the Ethics in vernment Act to look into Deaver's conduct and bring charges if the facts warrant them. After . much investigating, special prosecutor Whitney North Seymour (Isn't that name simply redolent with old-line respectability?) is set to ask a federal grand jury to indict Michael Deaver on four counts of perjury arising out of his testimony about his obbying activities before a House committee and for lying to a federal grand jury.

ALL OF THIS has an unpleasant odor. If Michael Deaver violated the lobbying laws, he should be prosecuted for violating the lobbying laws. What's this perjury stuff? It reeks of trickery, of prosecutors finding they don't have enough evidence to get the guy on a substantive charge but have found some cunning way of phrasing the



Von Hoffman

questions to catch this man by trapping him. None of this perjury stuff would have come into existence if it weren't for suspicions about Deaver's lobbying activities. It all stems from the lobbying, and, if Deaver didn't violate the lobbying statutes, even if he cut it as thin as you can without breaking the law, then the perjury accusations are a put-up job.

We can't start convicting people because they skated on thin ice or because they have irremediable sleazoid tendencies or because they spurn commonly accepted ethics. People should only go to jail for seriously breaking serious laws. not because they got tricked and trapped. The jail-cell shortage is too severe for us to start offering free room and board to dubious, hairline

THE GRAND JURY PART of the Deaver dictment is particularly worrisome. The grand jury is a fearsome instrument. Whatever it was once intended to do, the modern grand jury, especially the modern federal grand jury, is a form of legal punishment and torture which a prosecutor can visit on anybody and, against it, we are all

You have no right to a lawyer if you're called before a grand jury. You can be compelled to testify, in effect, against yourself, Fifth Amendment or not, and then, as in Deaver's case, your testimony can be used as evidence to indict

The grand jury, as it is used today, serves no ourpose but to further prosecutorial terror. A grand jury can go on for months during which time you may be called before it again and again at orrendous cost to the victim. A prosecutor with little imagination and not much more persistence can put a person into bankruptcy by pursuing him with a grand jury which never gets around to

DEAVER IS CHALLENGING the constitutional ity of the special prosecutor. Well, we'll leave that for the lawyers to split hairs over at \$200 an hour. but Deaver's opponents are pointing out that it was he who called for the special prosecutor in the first place. Without a doubt, when he did so, Deaver must have supposed the prosecutor would look into the lobbying charges. The perjury stuff came galloping out of left field.

It might have remained in left field, had it not been for the Iran-contra mess, which Deaver had nothing to do with, but which he may suffer for ecause of his association with Reagan. This is a frightening time for Reaganauts suspected of money hanky-panky. The ferocity of the animus against Deaver has grown these past weeks because of the foreign-policy rat's nest Reagan allowed his subordinates to construct in the back of the White House. Be that as it may, Reagan's sleepy dereliction of duty is no excuse for a

from Pakistan

WASHINGTON - Congress and the Reagan administration were delighted when Pakistan's dictator, Gen. Mohammed Zia ul-Haq, lifted martial law in late 1985. But no one foresaw the malignant side of this apparent progress toward democracy: a staggering increase in the production of oplum in Pakistan and the export of eroin to the United States.

Civilians allow

flow of heroin

Jack

Anderson

The unexpected development is attributed to the rule of civilian politicians, who are apparently even more corrupt and incompetent than the military officers they replaced. This, at any rate, is the inescapable conclusion to be drawn from an unpublished report on global dope traffic prepared by the House Foreign Affairs Committee staff after months of on-the-spot investigations.

The study, seen by our associate Lucette Lagnado, was done for Rep. Larry Smith, D-Fla., chairman of a task force on narcotics. It notes that more than half the heroin reaching this country comes from Southwest Asia - and Pakistan's share of this deadly traffic has grown like a weed since Zia ended martial law

"In 1986." the study points out, "opium production exploded to 140 tons, making Pakistan again one of the largest opium producers in the world." The figure represents a 350 percent increase in Pakistan's opium production from the previous level of about 40 tons.

The increase "may be attributed largely to the transition from military to civilian rule and the resulting uncertainty as to the power of the new civilian government during the crucial harvesting period in March 1986," the report concludes.

The committee report could deal a body blow to Pakistan's hopes for congressional approval of \$4 billion in aid over the next six years. As we've reported, there is already a major hurdle that must be overcome: the recent claim by Pakistan's top nuclear scientist that his country has the capability to build a bomb. This would seem to make it difficult, if not impossible, for President Reagan to certify that Pakistan is not making a nuclear bomb, which he must de before Congress can approve further aid.

While concluding that the drug situation in Pakistan is much worse under civilian rule, the House study makes clear that corruption was pervasive under martial law as well. Here are some highlights of the committee staff's investigations in Pakistan

Most of the opium/heroin now produced in

fouthwest Asia is "either refined or transiti through Pakistan." But corruption at all levels of government is so widespread that officials in Islamabad can do nothing to curb the dope traffic As an "egregious example" of corruption, the investigators cited the case of two military officers has a good idea: Twice yearly, some of the members who "were arrested with over 900 kilos of heroin. yet managed to 'escape' subsequently from heavy guard protection.

> # Economic reality makes corruption inevitable. An ordinary police officer earns about \$100 a month - but can make \$2,000 a shot simply by ignoring a drug-traffic offense

Even with the best will in the world, Pakistani police are hampered by the legal system. "They cannot testify in a trial," the study notes, "there are no conspiracy or asset-seizure laws. (the police) have no guns, prosecutors are unsophisticated, they receive low pay, bail is easy." Furthermore, a "clearly defined caste system (puts) influential drug traffickers at the top ; and policemen at the bottom." The drug lords are widely regarded as immune from the law.

Extradition of dope dealers to the United States for prosecution has been hampered by incredible ignorance - in Washington, Last May, State Department officials told the Foreign Affairs Committee that no U.S.-Pakistan extradition treaty exists. In fact, the study points out, such a treaty has been on the books for nearly 40 years. and was updated in the 1970s.

Military members

If you've wondered how the Pentagon has such clout on Capitol Hill, part of the answer is the 30-odd members of Congress who are retired reserve or regular military officers - and get pension checks to prove it. House Speaker Jin Wright, D-Texas, for example, draws \$551 a month as a reserve Air Force lieutenant colonel: the biggest military pension goes to Sen. John McCain III, R-Ariz., whose disability pay as a retired regular Navy captain is \$2,810 a month. Rep. Charles Bennett, D-Fla., an infantry veteran. returns his \$1,910 monthly disability pension to the Treasury, and Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., gives his \$8,070 annual Coast Guard pension to charity.

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U.S./World In Brief

Ozone layer being destroyed

WASHINGTON - Scientists are warning Congress that ilthough there is no scientific certainty that chemicals are festroying the Earth's vital ozone layer, there is far too much at risk to wait for absolute proof.

"We have to take action sometime soon," said Dr. Donald Heath of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Goddard Space Flight Center. "The problem is, there are serious changes taking place we don't understand."

"Protecting the ozone layer is one of the most important environmental issues of our time," said Dr. Robert T. Watson, mother NASA scientist. "Even in the face of scientific uncertainty, now is the time to

act," Watson said Monday as the House Energy and Commerce health and environment subcommittee held a hearing on depletion of stratospheric ozone.
Osone is a natural screen for the sun's ultraviolet rays, which doctors say are the principal cause of skin cancer in humans. Scientists say the ozone layer is thinning and suspect that

chlorofluorocarbons are the culprit.

Farm laborers getting clean toilets

WASHINGTON - After years of legal wrangling, farm aborers are about to get government-ordered tollet and clean frinking and handwashing facilities that have been required for decades for all other U.S. workers.

Ending what a federal appeals court labeled "a disgraceful chapter of legal neglect," Labor Secretary William E. Brock said Monday his department planned to require that farm owners start providing field sanitation facilities within six weeks. Barring unforeseen developments during a 20-day comment period, we will issue a standard by the end of April." Brock sald, concluding that most states have failed to require such facilities

on their own for the nation's half-million farm laborers. Over the objection of farm owners, the labor secretary in October 1985 reversed a finding by his predecessor, Raymond Donovan, that federal standards were not needed. But as a preferred option to federal regulation. Brock had given the states 8 months to come up with their own rules.

As of Monday, only 14 states had met the minimum federal guidelines requiring tollets, running water for drinking and handwashing and an established inspection and enforcement mechanism, Labor Department officials said.

Biggest political trial begins

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia - Five cultural activists went on trial today on charges of illicit economic activity in what dissidents and Western human rights groups are calling the "I think everyone can assume nation's biggest political trial since 1979.

The five are leading representatives of the Jazz Section, an independent publishing and musical organization that claims 7,000 members. The trial has drawn strong criticism from human rights groups and Western governments. Jazz Section leader Karel Srp. 50, and Viadimir Kouril were

escorted into the courtroom in handcuffs. Defendants Josef Skalnik, Tomas Krivanek and Cestmir Hanat were released from jail in December and January pending the results of the trial, but appeared in court today.

Vlastimil Drda and his son Milos were arrested with the other defendants on Sept. 2, 1988, but were excused from the trial on health grounds. Jazz Section legal adviser Josef Prusa said Monday he expected the case against them to be adjourned or for a long time, that he underformally excluded from the proceedings.

Poison missing from capsized ferry

LONDON - Belgium's environment minister said 61 barrels of a cyanide-based poison are missing from the British ferry that capsized off the Belgian coast, the London Times reported today. Meanwhile, Transport Secretary John Moore told the House of Commons on Monday that British authorities are checking ferry loading-door mechanisms and have adopted new safety rules because of the accident Friday night, in which as many as 134

The London Times quoted officials with Smit Tak, the Dutch salvage company working to right the half-submerged ferry, as saying it had heard reports that some trucks on the vessel were carrying cargoes containing dioxin, a highly toxic chemical The paper said Belgian Environment Minister Miet Smet denied there was dioxin on the ferry but said there were other toxic substances, including a cyanide-based poison.

Arkansas joins Super Tuesday states LITTLE ROCK, Ark. - Gov. Bill Clinton signed legislation on

Monday that would make Arkansas a participant in the Super Tuesday primaries of 1988. The bill changes the date of Arkansas' political primaries in 1988 from the last Tuesday in May to the second Tuesday in

Sen. Paul Benham, a Democrat and the bill's sponsor, said I: other Southern states plus Missouri have agreed to hold presidential primaries on the same date next year as part of an effort to get presidential aspirants to pay more attention to the

Clinton has been mentioned as a possible candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1988. So has U.S. Sen. Dale Bumpers, an Arkansas Democrat.

When the bill was introduced, it would have established only a presidential primary on the 1988 date, but state officials said an election costs about \$1 million and there was no reason to spend that much money on a primary for a single race. That led to the revision of the legislation to shift all Arkansas' primaries to that

Federal agents make drug arrest

NEW YORK - Federal agents arrested the chauffeur for the Norwegian ambassador to the United Nations on Monday, charging that he sold cocaine by the pound from the mbassador's official car. The driver was arrested with two other men in the 1986 Lincoln

Continental when he pulled up allegedly to deliver a pound of cocaine to undercover agents, authorities said.

None of the men have diplomatic immunity, said Robert Strang, spokesman for the Drug Enforcement Administration. te said the ambassador and his staff were not involved in the

Ambassador Tom Vraalsen was off duty Monday, said his secretary, Grete Ranberg.
"He won't be happy," she said, adding that the chauffeur had been working for the mission since before she started work there

Saudi businessman misle

NEW YORK - Adnan Khashoggi, the Saudi businessman who relped finance the sale of arms to Iran, says he played "games within games" with U.S. officials, misleading them about the affair, The New York Times reported today.

concocted a story about a group of angry Canadian investors to get the Reagan administration to reimburse him for a \$10 million stribution to a \$15 million arms sale last May. He also said he toyed with FBI officials by teiling them his financial records were buried in the sand under seven hills in the Saudi Arabian desert. The FBI took him seriously and wrote the

Khashoggi, in an interview in his Paris apartment, said he

Saudi ambassador in Washington to try to recover the records Khashoggi said. "As best we can tell from Khashoggi," an unidentified federal law-enforcement official told the Times, "his records might be in the dunes of Arabia, and they might be on the dark side of the

Search begins for survivors of quake

By Sergio Carresco The Associated Press

QUITO, Ecuador - Rescue workers searched a sea of brown mud in eastern Ecuador for survivors of giant mudalides that entombed villages, buried buses and killed hundreds of people after a series of earthquakes.

As news of the disaster's magni-tude trickled out from the isolated jungle area days after the muds-lides, officials in Quito dispatched armed forces planes and helicop-ters to find and treat survivors. "I don't want to cause alarm, but the truth is that the destruction is on a grand scale," President Leon Febres Cordero told journalists Monday after flying over the hardest hit areas, about 120 miles southeast of Quito

Provincial officials said hundreds of people had been killed and thousands left homeless. The earthquakes also snapped Ecuador's most important oil pipeline, forcing the government to ndefinitely cut off oil exports, the source of more than 60 percent of

At least two powerful earth- slow reaching Quito because of the quakes and several smaller ones region's isolation.

through bridges, buried roads and devastated many villages in the Amazon basin east of the spine-like number of casualties in the promountain range running the length vince, home to about 100,000 people. of the country.

"There are hundreds of dead," Jorge Gonzalez, a senior adminis trator in Napo province, said in a telephone interview with The Asso-ciated Press. "Medical attention is needed urgently for the injured." He said he could not be more specific in his estimate of casualties, but several newspapers in the capital published unconfirmed re-

Two U.S. Air Force planes landed in Quito on Sunday, bringing the first foreign relief supplies. The U.S. Embassy said the 86 tons of supplies included 5,600 blankets and 500 tents. Cordero met in emergency ses-sion with his Cabinet on Monday to

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discuss relief measures. In Quito, where the quake panicked residents and caused property damage, officials initially reported no casualties from the the country's export earnings in confirmation of casualties and damages in the eastern jungle was

Tena, the capital of Napo province, is 80 miles southeast of Quito.

ports that more than 300 people

Napo is Ecuador's main oil-producing region. The 330-mile pipeline that carries the bulk of the country's oil to the Pacific port of Balao for export originates in the Napo town of Lago Agrio. Energy Minister Javier Espinosa said Friday it would take more than four months to repair damage to a

suspension of exports.

given that the landslides are so enormous that they prevent the **ECUADOR** movement of earth (to rescue or ecover victims)," he said. The province's director of education, Ramio Perez, said at least 100 people were killed in Napo. "In the region of the epicenter, there are dozens of dead, villages entombed, buses filled with people ouried by mud," he said.

25-mile stretch of the pipeline. CEPE, the state oil compan estimated repairs would cost \$150 million and that the country would lose \$700 million because of the

"An evaluation is impossible

The government imposed fuel rationing and restricted the movement of private vehicles in an effort



vere long lines at filling stations. where each customer could buy only 10 gallons of gasoline.

Two of the quakes measured 7 or slightly above on the Richter scale, a gauge of the energy released by seismograph. A quake of magnicapable of causing widespread

there would be more and ments along this line."

Baker prepared to bring in own team

By Terence Hunt The Associated Press

recent years.

WASHINGTON - A week into the job, President Reagan's chief of staff, Howard H. Baker Jr., is studying ways to restructure the organization of White House jobs and reviewing the people in top

their jobs are safe unless they find out otherwise." presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said with His statement followed the an-

nouncement by John O. Koehler that, after talking with Baker, he was resigning as Reagan's chief of "I recognize that Senator Baker must have people around him for the next 22 months that he's known

stands, people that he's comforta-ble with and people that are He will leave Friday - just two weeks after moving into a White House office.

Fitzwater said Baker is looking at at the organization and the strucnumerous organizational options ture and the people in it, and come Cardinal criticizes

priest curiosity John O'Connor said Monday there's "an almost morbid curiosity about priests and sex in the wake of ontracted AIDS. O'Connor made his comments at a news conference with the bishops

I New York state's seven other Catholic diocese.
The Roman Catholic leaders were in the state capital for their first joint public policy forum, a conference that attracted nearly 2,000 people. While the Roman Catholic leader

said the medfa's coverage of the church is generally fair, O'Connor

said that "right now, there's what seems to me to be an almost morbid curiosity about the actual and alleged sexual practices of our "If I believe some of the newspar ers and some of the articles I read I'd fear for my safety here right now because I'm sitting with seven other bishops who have nothing in

mind but to assault me sexually

O'Connor said. "And that's the kind

f absurdity that's being bandled about in some sectors of the press AUTO

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president of the United States." is chief was "one of the positions that he wants to review with an eve Koehler was one of five senior ficials appointed in the final days
Donald T. Regan's troubled He added, "The chief of staff tenure as chief of staff. certainly has a right to take a look

While not ruling out further changes, Fitzwater said Baker "didn't indicate when or if, even,

the Nazi party." He said Monday the episode played no part in his

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Business In Brief

Fujitsu to buy GTE phone business

SAN JOSE, Calif. — A U.S. arm of Fujitsu Ltd., Japan's biggest computer maker, will buy 89 percent of GTE Corp.'s business phone system operations, subsidiaries of the companies announced Monday. The price was not disclosed.

The new joint very use Fritten OTE Business Systems Inc. will

The new joint venture, Fujitsu GTE Business Systems Inc., wil

be headquartered in Tempe, Ariz., with operations scheduled to begin on April 1. It will consist of GTE's Business Systems Division, which last year had sales in excess of \$160 million and

The company will be 50 percent owned by Fujits; America Inc. and 20 percent owned by GTE Communications Systems Corp. Directors of both companies and the Justice Department have already approved the deal, Fujitsu America spokesman David

Hall earns club membership

Randall R. Hall of 264 Main St. has earned membership in

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CANCER (June 21-July 22) Something that could be potentially prolitable

might slip through your fingers today because of the indifferent manner in

assistance you need today may instead

put obstructions in your path if they

think you are treating them poorly.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't use

are not up to your highest standards.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you're not

as prudent as you should be today in

managing your resources, a loss might occur which can be avoided. Be a penny

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) This is not

the day to ease up on objectives you've

established for yourself. Don't be vic-

timized by a failure to put forth your

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You must be careful today not to make nasty

cause you're annoyed with him or her

The results may be difficult to erase.

which it's handled



Bridge



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Pass Pass

Vulnerable North-South

Opening lead: ♥ J

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Astrograph



in the year ahead will be focused upon sideline enterprises. If they are handled correctly, you'll have a lot to cheer

workers with kid gloves today, especialone who will have a chip on his or her houlder and will be looking for something about which to growl. Major changes are ahead for Pisces in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to As-tro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign. ARIES (March 21-April 18) Unless you are carefully organized today, you are likely to get off into unproductive tan-

gents. Important matters that require your attention may be neglected. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Domestic pressures could be a trifle heavier than usual today owing to external influences. Don't bring outside problems or you may end up suffering a reverse in

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If wiser heads have advised you against doing something today and you do it anyway.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your efforts and energies might not be in harmony with your ambitions today. This

Polly's Pointers

It's also a good idea to test the accu-

Testing candy with thermometer

ter and flattens on removal. Firm Ball: 244 to 248 degrees. A

By Polly Fisher

DEAR POLLY — Could you give the temperatures on a candy ther-mometer for medium and hard-crack stages? It would take the guesswork out of making candy. — LJ.W. Since you're interested in candymaking, I'm sending you a copy of my newsletter "Handmade Chocolates." It has complete directions for making DEAR L.J.W. — Knowing the prop-er temperatures and using a candy thermometer is certainly the secret to trouble-free candy making. Here are the temperature ranges for the various stages along with the texture your own chocolate-covered candies, including instructions for tempering the chocolate coating, and recipes for chocolate truffles, marshmallows, caramels and other fuscious goodies. Others who would like a copy of this issue should send \$1 for each copy to tests. To be certain you've cooked the

candy properly, start doing the test when the temperature reaches the POLLY'S POINTERS, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleve-land, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to inbottom of the range, and repeat until desired results are obtained. Thread: 230 to 234 degrees. Syrup dropped from a spoon will form a two-inch thread. Soft Ball: 234 to 240 degrees. A drop of syrup forms a soft ball in cold wa-

Georgia Peach

drop of syrup forms a firm, pliable ball in cold water and holds its shape Ty Cobb was born 100 years ago in Hard Ball: 250 to 265 degrees. A Narrows, Ga., and grew up to become drep of syrup forms a hard but still one of major-league baseball's most rd Cruck: 300 to 310 degrees. of Fame in Cooperstown, N.Y.



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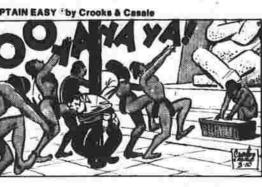




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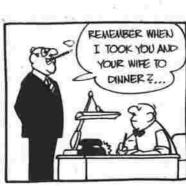














forts and energies might not be in har-mony with your ambitions today. This could cause you to do things in ways that won't produce hoped-for results.

a situation that should produce gains. for holdup man

tious in your commercial dealings today or you may end up suffering a reverse in

Choosing the right opening lead is a FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Theves fascinating exercise. West knew that if his partner had a minor suit ace and another ace, then the singleton club lead would beat the five-diamond contract. But West also knew that when you have some length in declarer's your own suit and start forcing declarer to ruff. Since West was looking a four trumps, he led a heart.

remaining heart and drew trumps. Then he led a club. If East wins the racy of your thermometer by putting it into boiling water. If it reads more or less than 212 degrees, you'll need to adjust your candy temperatures ace, declarer will take 12 tricks, shedding his spade losers on dummy's clubs. But East ducked. When declarer continued the suit, East ducked again. wmthrop by Dick Cavall Eventually South had to lose the club ace and two spade tricks for down one.

What if declarer plays clubs at trick two? Now East may not know to hold up his ace twice. It is still the right play, however, and any East shrewd enough to figure it out deserves to set notice that the contract will fail if West opens a low spade. (After taking the club ace, East will return a spade through declarer's J-6.)

What about that opening lead of the singleton club? If East takes the acc U.S. ACRES by Jim Davis and gives partner a ruff, the rest is 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 easy. Declarer simply wins the return, draws trumps ending in dummy and discards three losers on the good clubs. But again East can defend brilliantly, simply by not winning the club ace until the third round of the suit. And once again, the contract goes

A new book by James Jacoby and his plinble ball in cold water.

Soft Crack: 270 to 290 degrees. Syrup dropped into cold water forms plinble ball in cold water forms plinble ball in cold water.

Soft Crack: 270 to 290 degrees. Syrup dropped into cold water forms plinble with the "Georgia Peach," and in 1936 to the "Georgia Peach," and "Georgia Peach," and



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SHADOWBOXING. LOOK AT NASTY MCNARF... WHATS HE DOING?









BUSINESS

CDs offer low risk, high income

QUESTION: Since my hus-band's death seven months ago, my only income is a \$650 monthly Social Security check plus interest from certificates of deposit and money



in CDs and \$62,000 in MMDAs. I also have \$18,000 in Series E, U.S. Savings Bonds, and \$1,500 in a checking account.

I know I should move some of the money out of the MMDAs, but I cannot take any risks. I need more income but I am in a quendary as a concept to the money of the money but I am in a quendary as a concept to the money but I am in a quendary as a concept to the money of the money but I am in a quendary as a concept to the money of the money but I am in a quendary as a concept to the money of the

income, but I am in a quandary as any possible risk would be U.S. to continuing with the CDs or Treasury bilis or Treasury notes investing elsewhere. If I stay with and bonds with short maturities.

CDs, would it be wise to lock up my Indeed, it would be wise to put money for more than one year?

interest. You won't be taking any risk by moving that money into My recommendation is to divide your money into five just about CDs, as long as you don't have a equal parts and put it into CDs with By dividing your money among gency reserve.
two banks, and/or S&Ls, you can Aseach CD comes due, roll it over

Investors

Guide

William A. Doyle

QUESTION: I am a widow, 66, with health problems. Social Security and a small pension pay my rent. My total worth is a \$50,000 receive \$377 Interest a month. My CD will mature in January

most of your money into CDs with ANSWER: For safety sake, maturities longer than one year. which should be your prime con-cern, you really don't have much choice. CDs at federally insured ANSWER: You most certainly should get most of your money out of MMDAs, which pay very low interest You won't be with the maturity, the higher the interest interest your money that the strate. banks or savings and loan associafor people such as you.

total of more than \$100,000 in all maturities of one, two, three, four your accounts at any one bank or and five years. But keep about interest semiannually and it's clear U.S. Treasury notes. But they pay \$10,000 in an MMDA as an emer- you depend on the monthly interest

USAir reaches agreement with Piedmont

Under the agreement, USAir will pay \$69 in cash for each of USAir's major hub, U.S. District Piedmont's 23.1 million shares Judge Maurice Cohill issued a

with about 7 percent of the market.

predicting an upward trend, no one really knows where interest rates will be next January. It's unlikely into a new five-year CD. That way, your money will earn reasonably high interest and won't be locked up for too long, because one of your CDs will come due every year. One last thought. Keep the E bonds until you're strapped for cash and have to start redeeming them.

or a bit more on five-year CDs at some banks and S&Ls. My handy With most of your assets in CDs and an MMDA as outlined above, you calculator shows you're getting percent on your present CD. should be able to hang on to those bonds for a good number of years.

> will be of college age in about 10 years. I have been saving for their education by putting small amounts into a savings account

1988. Should I renew it then? I know Is this a good way to do this, or is interest rates will not be as high at ANSWER: It is a good way.

> which might or might not turn out to be better and all of which involve some risk. For your investment objective, my personal choice would be a no-load, growth mutual holds stocks with past performance

venting TWA Chairman Carl C Icahn from acquiring additiona

Icahn, who has offered to buy

USAir shares.

There are no ifs, ands or buts about

Dollar rises; gold holds steady LONDON - The dollar rose against most major currencies is Europe early today in moderately active trading. Gold steaded at around \$405 after slipping in Hong Kong.

Currency traders in West Germany and Italy attributed the

about 900 employees

dollar's rise to technical factors and growing optimism that the U.S. economy could be in better shape than previously thought. But the dollar met resistance at about 1.8630 West German marks, triggering some selling of the currency, traders said. By midmorning, the U.S. currency was trading at 1.8599 marks, up from Monday's rate of 1.8505 marks.

The dollar edged up in Tokyo, closing at 153.55 Japanese yen compared with 153.75 yen Monday. The dollar was quoted a 153.80 yen in London later today.

Chrysler buyout plan wins analysts' praise

By Janet Braunstein The Associated Press

DETROIT - Chrysler Corp.'s proposed \$1.52 billion buyout of alling American Motors Corp. will give the nation's No. 3 automaker more dealer outlets, manufacturing capacity and AMC's prized line

"The real jewel is the Jeep business. It's highly profitable, a good product and there's nothing like it in the Chrysler lineup," said David Healy, an auto industry bert Inc. in New York. Chrysler, which bounced back said. under chairman Lee Iacocca from

in the 1970s, an- do very nounced Monday it has agreed to tively," she said, adding that assume \$767 million in AMC debt eliminating white-collar jobs is the and buy both Renault's interest in AMC and all outstanding AMC shares for \$757 million in cash and 1970, is the best-known maker o

approved by the U.S., French and pickup trucks. Canadian governments, the three Chrysler has neither, and the corporations' boards and AMC buyout would spare Chrysler years stockholders, analysts saw few and billions of dollars developing its Chrysler would remain behind No. 2 Ford Motor Co. with the

purchase of No. 4 AMC, which lost \$838.6 million during the last six years. During the period, a revitalized Chrysler began running out of factory space and started contract-"It's a good idea. It's an inexpensive deal. Chrysler has the quality" to make the acquisition profitable, said Maryann Keller, analyst with Furman, Selz, Mager, Dietz & Birney in New York.

However, after the announce-ment the Standard & Poor's bond-rating service put Chrysler and AMC on its credit watch. "Chrysler is paying roughly \$2

ing unfunded pensions and legal contingencies. In return, it's receiving a business with questions ble prospects," the service said. Chrysler, with 43 plants in the United States, Canada and Mexico, would gain 15 AMC plants in the United States and Canada, along with an estimated 1,300 AMC

NEW YORK (AP) — USAir of the last remaining possible takeover grasp of Trans World Airlines, has reached an agreement airlines in the rapidly consolidating outstanding, sweetened over two earlier offers of cash and securities. Their merger would form the nation's seventh-largest airline,

Chrysler, which has 86,000 hourly workers, would add 10,000 AMC hourly employees to its workforce However, Chrysler probably would lay off many of AMC's nearly 10,000 white-collar workers, Ms. Keller "Cost-cutting is something the

easiest way to cut costs. four-wheel drive sport and specialty vehicles as well as compact

own, analysts said. AMC car sales slid from a 1980s

high of 226,580 in 1983 to 77,005 in 1986, while Jeep truck sales hit 207,514 in 1986, up 14.4 percent over 1965 in a year when sales fell for all other truckmakers except Ford. AMC, whose only cars are the drive station wagon, and the Renault Alliance-Encore subcompact line, does not disclose earnings for specific models.

Under the proposal, Chrysler would give French government-owned Renault a 18-year, 8 percent

Takeovers reappear

The Associated Press

breather, merger-and-acquisition activity sizzled anew Monday with the announcement of seven major takeover proposals with a com-

Chrysler Corp. agreed to buy American Motors Corp., USAir American Motors Corp., USAir Group Inc. agreed to acquire Piedmont Aviation Inc., Allegheny International Inc. agreed to a buyout by the investment firm First the major route system now seen as Boston Corp. and New York devel-oper Donald Trump agreed to purchase control of Resorts Inter-Boston Corp. and New York developer Donald Trump agreed to purchase control of Resorts International Inc.

In addition, Caesars World Inc.

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In addition, Caesars World Inc.
received a takeover bid from
money manager Martin T. Sosnoff,
Supermarkets General Corp. drew
an unsolicited offer from Dart
Group Corp. and Harper & Row
Publishers Inc. got a buyout
proposal from Theodore Cross, who
founded and later sold a New
Jersey book publishing company.
These proposals follow an investor group's offer Friday to buy Taft

and the announcement by privately held MacAndrews & Forbes Hold-NEW YORK — Takeovers are ings Inc. of a possible bid to buy the two-thirds of Revion Group Inc. it The burst of new offers appeared

coincidental, and involved mostly friendly deals that seemed designed mostly for strategic

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good campaign but once Mr. Woodbury got personal it wasn't so. good," Boisvert said. Boisvert was sharply critical of Woodbury, claiming he broke his commitment to her to run for

selectman and allow Bolsvert to run for first selectman. Woodbury said he left all his options open. Residents leaving the polling place who said they voted for Boisvert cited her experience in local affairs as the main reason for

their decision, "She's familiar with the issues," said Virginia King of "She's been around longer," said a School Road woman. Woodbury's backers, however,

said it was time for new leadership.

"I think we need some new blood,"

said Sandra Smith of Lakeside A Hebron Road woman said she voted for Woodbury because Boisvert had been "very negative and

For her part, Boisvert said she will campaign against Republican Duchesneau just as she did against Woodbury. "I sort of enjoy talking



Herald photo by Pinto

Deakin said the administration

has never had a complaint of this

If the proposal is approved, it will

go into the policy manual and copies will be circulated to all

employees, Deakin said, Action will

be taken on the policy at the school

"It's very hard to write a generic

policy that deals with a number of

different contingencies." said

board Chairman Richard W. Dyer.

I think it's a good stab at dealing

Also at Monday's meeting, the

Nellie L. Boisvert receives a victory kiss Monday from her husband, Raymond, after winning the Democratic first selectman primary against David C. Woodbury, Bolsvert, the challenger,

defeated Woodbury 174 to 115, and will now face Republican Earleen Duchesneau in the May 4 Andover general

osal notes.

'Strong statement' for schools

School board gets harassment policy

By John Mitchell

A policy on sexual harasament proposed by the assistant superin-tendent of schools Monday is a way for the Board of Education to go on record as not tolerating the act. "It's a very strong statement." said Assistant Superintendent Wilson E. Deakin Jr., introducing the policy at the board's regular meeting at its administrative

The school system now has no specific rules governing such The proposal is partly the result

Obituaries

Funeral is set

for murder victim

Bernice B. Martin, 88, of 251A N.

investigating her death, which has

She was born in Shirley Mills,

Maine, on June 16, 1898. Before her

retirement she was employed at the credit office at Sears, Roebuck and

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Earl Howard of Manchester

and Mrs. William Fiddler in Flor-

ida: a son. Deola Martin Jr. of New

York City: nine grandchildren; and

p.m. at the Rose Hill Funeral

Calling hours are Wednesday from

7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may b

made to the Eighth Utilities Dis

trict Fire Department, 32 Main St.,

William St. Pierre, 73, of Fort

He also is survived by another

daughter, Patricia Jacqueline of Southwick, Mass.; two sisters, Yvonne Samson and Emilienne

Marcoux, both of Manchester,

N.H.; and two grandchildren. The funeral will be Wednesday at

10 a.m. from the Southwick Funeral Home, Southwick, Mass., followed

Lauderdale, Fla., died Friday. He

was the wife of Laurette (Brien) S

Pierre and the father of Joan Goule

The funeral will be Thursday at 2

ne. 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill.

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11 great-grandchildren.

William St. Plerre

meeting tonight.

The school's policy includes a description of what constitutes description of what constitutes included.

Deakin said listing punishments sexual harassment, defining it generally as "any unwelcome conduct or communication of a sary. "Just because you say it in sexual nature which adversely affects a person's employment relationship in a working by adding it here."

will act to ensure that such behavior does not occur." accused of sexual harassment, a possible. one board member

Windsor, or to the Hospice of Greater New Britain, P.O. Box

Home, South Windsor, is in charge

Amelia (Schubert) Radke, 81, of Bristol, the widow of Albert Radke,

died Monday at New Britain

General Hospital. She was the sister of Augusta Schubert and

Florence Bogli, both of

1327. New Britain.

Amelia Radke

Deakin said listing punishments was discussed but deemed unneces-

> your policy doesn't make it so," he said. "I don't think you add much Under the proposed policy, individuals who believe that they have encountered sexual harassment

James Cemetery. Calling hours are

Memorial donations may be made to the Hospice of Garrett

County, 253 N. Fourth St., Oakland,

Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m.

should complain to the appropriate The policy does not specify what official, usually considered the would happen to any employee immediate supervisor, as soon as "However, employees vagueness which was questioned by may, at their discretion, bring a complaint directly to the depart-"We're saying we don't want it to ment head, principal, assistant

According to Director of Curricu-By July 1, he said, the school Peter's Episcopal Church. brother, Joe Nascembeni of Spring-Memorial donations may be field, Mass.; three sisters, Grace brother, Joe Nascembeni of Springmade to St. Peter's Episcopal Teleski of Bridgeport, and Jose-Church, Sand Hill Road, South phine "Nattle" Nascembeni and

Rose Caricari, both of Springfield, The funeral will be Friday at 9:30 members, two chamber of com-The Samsel & Carmon Funeral a.m. from the John F. Tierney who will be chairman. Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St. ollowed by a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at the Church of the Assumption. Burial will be in St.

board approved appointing a committee to develop and submit statements of Jocal educational goals for state Board of Education

> three teachers union representa tives, two administrators, two school board members, two PTA merce associates and Chesterton. "I don't personally see this as a haggling session." Chesterton said. "I would expect it would go rather

Grand Tall Cedar Joseph P. Bresnahan agreed with Gaal that Nutmeg Forest No. 16, a Manchester civic fraternal group, has Dystrophy Association — the most The road race was dying at one the organization has ever raised in However, now that top talent has one year, according to group

Eamonn Coghlan, John Treacy. Bill Rodgers, Jan Merrill and Geoff Smith have participated in recent

races and have been paid.

Tall Cedars happy

with race donation

By George Layng Herald Reporter

The Tall Cedars of Lebanon

group trustee. He said the amount was the largest donated this year by

been participating, the race is one of the better ones in the nation, he Manchester Road Race held last said. Bresnahan added that he's no Thanksgiving. The Manchester Cedar members about the practice, \$20,000 to the Tall Cedars and the although at the group's next meetrest was raised through the sale of ing "we're going to hash this over race programs and other means. and see how everybody feels." Gaal said the only money ques "The Tall Cedars are very happy and Muscular Dystrophy is very happy," said Robert Dougan, a

race week last year to celebrate the

a Tall Cedars group of its size in the 'Trial' is set The Tall Cedars unit has 250 members, and has been involved with the annual road race since the early 1950s. The MDA is the national organization's primary law students charity. Frederick Gaal, the group's

liaison to the Manchester Road Race Committee which oversees chester High School are preparing the race, this morning denied a sublished report that he thought for a trial in Superior Court at more money should have been Hartford, but none of them expects given to the Tall Cedars. "I am very any reprimand as a result. In fact, they may win an award for their much satisfied." said Gaal. The Tall Cedars receives \$3 of

every entry fee paid by runners. The students, all enrolled in This past year, 6,420 registered. Catherine Cerrina's senior elective However, Gaal said some people course on Law in American Society, who have been involved with the will be among students from 28 high race for a long time have comschools in Connecticut participat plained about the practice of paying ing in the tenth annual State High School Mock Trial Competition not say who these people were. I think there are people in town

Cerrina said between 14 and 21 of .. that feel this isn't right, but you the students will participate in the don't make money without spending money." he said. By attracting Constitutional issue of a patient's top runners, the revenues gener ted are greater, he maintained. "I have no qualms about that

The competition is sponsored by whatsoever because we're not the Connecticut Bar Association's Young Lawyers Section, the Con Appearance fees are paid by the road race committee to attract top runners to the 4.7-mile race. The clary Department. It is part of money also helps cover their Youth in Government Day sponexpenses. Such fees have been paid sored each year at the State Capitol by the Young Mens' Christian

Georgia escapee held

\$500,000 bond in the Morgan Street lockup after his arraignment Monium Allan B. Chesterton, state law requires an update of goals every "Gwynne Allen Standridge, 44. dressed in leans and a flannel shirt during his appearance, made appliboard must indicate to the state cation for a public defender. Police that a set of guidelines has been said Standridge, a tall, gray-haired man, escaped from the Metro The committee will be made up of Correctional Institute in Atlanta on Feb. 23 in a pickup truck stolen

involved." said Gaal.

from a National Guard armory. According to Fred Steeple, spokesman for the corrections single life sentence after he killed and robbed a man in a bar, and had been convicted June 11, 1979, to visit an acquaintance. He was Considered a "trustee" to prison arrested without incident at 83-

An escaped murderer from a sion, Standridge was driving the Georgia prison was being held on truck as part of work detail at the armory in Atlanta when he decided to drive off. "Sometimes they get what we

the institute, three prisoners have tried the same type of escape, including one who drove off on farm machinery. "He didn't get very

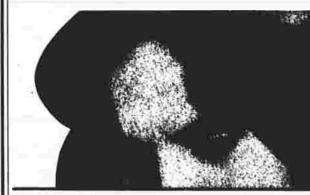
Manchester police learned

March 2 that Standridge might have been in the Manchester area

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Lawyers judge 'L.A. Law' Attorneys in Manchester like television's hottest law firm

neys say they like the show. Characters

How realistic is the popular Thursday night television program, "L.A. Law"? Manchester attorneys had different opinions "It's fiction but I think it's very realistic," said Debra Ruel of Plepler, Barlow & Bannon. "The

situations are very very good." RUEL, WHO DOES some divorce work herself. believes that the most realistic character is the divorce attorney. "In a tongue-in-cheek kind of way, he portrays his type perfectly." Ruel said Ruel admitted that Becker is sleazy and obnoxious. "That's exactly how those people are

Divorce specialist Arnie Becker seduces as many

Douglas Brackman Jr. refuses to repair locks and

electric wiring on a slum building he owns - until

he is kidnapped by the tenants and forced to take a

Attorney Victor Sifuentes discovers the firm's

law clerk dealing cocaine out of the men's room.

but doesn't report this at the next partners'

of his clients as his busy datebook will allow.

look at the shocking conditions.

By Nancy Pappas

meeting.

Tom Amato of Moses and Amato said he hopes that Becker is not representative of the rest of the

"Some of the things he does are pretty tasteless." he said. "He spends all his time at the conference table, with a woman in a high skirt and a low neck. making bedroom eyes. He said the producers should "juice up the

series," so it could better compete with "Knots Landing," which runs at the same time." Outside of the Becker character, Amato agreed that the program gives a rather accurate picture of a lawyer's life. "I think that some of the courtroom scenes are realistic," he said. "So are the

dynamics within the law firm."

The cast of "L.A. Law" gathers for a are realistic, though the plots are often group portrait. Many Manchester attor- outlandish, they said.

BUT CONNIE EPSTEIN, a partner in Howard. Kohn, Sprague & FitzGerald, finds almost nothing that's authentic about the show, though she admits she's an "L.A. Law" addict "I watch almost no television," she said, "And I

remind me of my work. I need a break. But this is one show - one soap opera, really - that's absolutely got me hooked." It's fun to watch, she said, in part because everyone is so glamorous. "It's unlike the real

vorid, which is full of a lot of drudgery that no one would watch on a T.V. show." Epstein said. Terry Frolich of Frolich & Gryk agrees that the daily life of an attorney is not the stuff from which great drama is made. "There's a lot more

paperwork than you'll ever see on a show like "L. A. Law" because it would never fly as a dramatic series if it were all about filling out paperwork." THE REAL LIFE of a trial attorney is "a lot like the military," said Frolich. "It's hurry up and

wait. You talk to the prosecutor, then you get on line and wait. You wait for a judge. You wait for a jury. Maybe you're supposed to think that's ppening in the background on the show. Usually you're thrown right in the middle of a case.

so you're seeing only the most intriguing, dramatic parts on T.V." In spite of this, the courtroom scenes are quite a bit more genuine than those presented on other

television shows, say local attorneys. "At least it's not Perry Mason," said Epstein. "We've come a isually try to avoid television shows or movies that long way since then." But it's not the courtroom drama which has Ruel hooked. She is more impressed with the truthful

manner in which relationships are portrayed. "In particular, the dependency relationship between the secretary and the divorce attorney is right on target," she said. "Her struggle for a raise, the way he wants her to do his personal errands, this is character-appropriate." One legal secretary agreed.

The secretary's struggle over money seems very realistic," said Nancy Anderson, assistant t Richard Dyer at Phelon, Squatrito, Fitzgerald, Dyer & Wood. "In general, the show does really seem quite realistic, and I see a lot of our firm reflected in what goes on.' Another fan, Steven R. Werbner, the town's

assistant general manager, best summed up the "It's certainly not very realistic, but it's interesting, entertaining, and the acting is really

What they're doing is for your own good

It's worst when you hate what they're doing but have

to admit they're doing the right thing.

I detest hearing condoms being advertised on radio and television. It's my feeling that there are some things that are better not talked about in a civilized society. Not talking about some things is part of being civilized. It's why we close the bathroom door.

The condom ads bring civilization down several and they to several the source assumes the source as a sourc

notches to some new. low, common denominator. We are all exposed to the commercials because of the need to educate the dumbest people to the condom's function. I concede that with the ATDS epidemic among homosexuals and the population explosion among the ignorant, it's probably necessary. I don't have to like it.

A Unitarian minister recently handed out condoms to his parishioners and I guess he's got a right to do it. He probably knows his flock better than I do but if I ever drop in at his church, I hope he won't expect much from

me when they pass the plate.

O Last week the Supreme Court found that the Illinois state law mandating the use of seat belts by the occupants of front seats in cars was not a violation of a person's rights under the Constitution. I dislike all mandatory seatbelt laws and yet I know perfectly well that it makes sense to wear a seatbelt. Anyone who

doesn't wear one is crazy.

The 55 mph speed limit seems low to me but given the statistics on the diminishing number of deaths from automobile accidents since we've had it, I'd reluctantly vote to keep the law in most states.

 The oil companies have been forced, by law, reduce the ethyl content of their leaded gasoline, at car manufacturers are required to put catalytic converters on every car made. Both these steps slow the reaction time of a car's engine. I don't like that but I approve of lower lead and compulsory catalytic converters because the Earth's atmosphere is more

o Soveral years ago, the office building in which I spend many hours posted guards at all the entrances. The idea of having to show identification every time I enter the building is anotherns to me. I detest the idea of being checked in and out.

I reluctantly concede, however, that the guards at the doors are necessary. It is hard to believe now that at one time anyone could simply walk in off the street and take the elevator to any floor in the building. As much as I dislike guards at doors, I know that without them a lot of strangers would be wandering out with more than they wandered in with.

a If you visit a small town or a farm community you're apt to hear someone say, "We don't even bother to lock our doors."

They will though, Unfortunately, that's the direction

in which the world is going. Margie insists we lock our doors now. I don't like it but I agree with her. Some people can't imagine locking their doors when they leave the house. I couldn't have imagined 25 years

that condoms would ever be advertised All these practices or laws that many of us deplore

but concede the necessity for, are ones that limit or intrude on our personal freedom. I don't want to be sitting in my living room with members of my family and have the idea of condoms forced on us. One of the things the human brain seems unable to do very successfully, is keep out thoughts we'd prefer not to be having. It is difficult to ignore thinking about these n commercials while they're on. I wish I didn't thing the ads will probably help.
Those of us who hate the commercials but agree they

may be necessary can always turn off the television

Until there's a law against turning off your television set during a commercial or public service announce-ment, I think I'll be doing some of that during the

the Cherry Lane Music Co. for his terms, if he heard a car horn, he



Howard Cohen, 24, of 19 Cushman lar music. A transcriber listens to music Drive, practices on the guitar. The and writes down the notes in order to Manchester resident transcribes popu- make sheet music.

Just the write note

He turns others' tunes into sheet music

Morse explains the transcription-

ist's role — and Cohen's talent — in

collection are as accurate as they

can be without my having written

everything out myself ... Coher

By Anita Caldwell

If you've ever wondered how popular songs you hear on the radio become sheet music, Howard Cohen could tell you.

Cohen, 24, of 19 Cushman Drive, is a transcriptionist. A transcriber listens to the music on a recording. and writes down the notes. Cohen's most challenging project to date was for the Cherry Lane Music Co. of New York, which is publishing 'The Songbook of Steve Morse.' Morse was voted best overall guitarist by Guitar Player Magatine for the past five years.

Cohen, who is a Manchester native, has been playing the guitar and transcribing for about seven years. During a recent interview, Cohen revealed that he considers himself a better transcriptionist than a guitarist. Impressed with Morse's songs, he said he began listening to try to

figure out as much as he could about Morse's music. AFTER TRANSCRIBING one of

Morse's songs, Cohen sent him his finished work and Morse respon

"We went as far as sitting down together on the road and in my it is often required that the sheet home, and even making a little music be included in the package. video tape of me playing the parts This is where Cohen's services are slowly so Howard could make sure Hats off to Howard for taking the

SOMEONE WHO WANTS to ranscribe music needs to have an excellent musical ear, a solid basis of theory and harmony, and be able to read and write music, Cohen explained.

Cohen admitted he does have a

small adavantage — he said he has

The ability to identify a pitch or musical note without having pre-viously heard it is something

working on several projects that he reputation is growing. Recently, L. & R Productions, an advertising jingle company in East Hartford, contacted him for one of their

Perhaps a good way to remembe

could probably tell you what note it

was. Cohen does point out, though,

that this is not necessary for

cially in pop music, may be fine performers and know their instru-

ments, but they may not be able to

read or write the music they play.

a tape of its music to record agents,

Bometimes it's simply a matter of convenience. Musicians or music

write the music themselves.

idents just don't have the time to

IF A ROCK BAND wants to send

by a mass at 11 a.m. at Our Lady of the Lake Church, Southwick, Mass. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, Westfield, Mass. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 p.m. and

field; and five grandchildren. The funeral will be Thursday at 11 a.m. at St. Peter's Episcopal Church, South Windsor, with the Rev. Sara Chandler officiating. Burial will acc. Pages 13(1) Memorial

Par ... " " Hing hours are Wednesday

Robert R. Strandberg

Robert R. Strandberg, 53, of Brewster, Mass., formerly of South Windsor, died Monday. He was the husband of Evelyn (Searles) Strandberg and the father of Ellen Bastien of Manchester.

He also is survived by a son, Eric Strandberg of Stafford Springs; two other daughters, Karen Heck-man of South Windsor and Nancy Thibault of Vernon; his mother, Louise R. Strandberg of Wethers-

lice of Manchester.

for many years. He was retired He is survived by a son, Daniel J. p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Anthony D. "Tony" Nascembeni, 73, of Dorcas, W.Va., formerly of Manchester, died Sunday in Red House, Md. He was the widower of Veronica (Deitz) Nascembeni. He was born in Springfield, Mass., and had lived in Manchester

Frank Berlinkel She also is survived by a son, Albert E. Radke of Bristol; two Frank Berlinski of Florida, fordaughters, Alma Fawcett of Bristol and Shirley Farrar of Cheshire; 12 died Saturday at University Gen-grandchildren; four great- eral Hospital, Seminole, Fla. He grandchildren; and several nieces was the husband of Aniela (Goniwiecha) Berlinski. and nephews. She was predeceased by a daughter, Helen Bunn.

The funeral will be Wednesday at lived in the Hartford area for 18

10 a.m. at the Funk Funeral Home, Bristol, with the Rev. Ronald Jackson, pastor of St. Andrew CIGNA, Bloomfield, as a baker for Lutheran Church, officiating. Bur- several years, and was previously ial will be in West Cemetery, Bristol. Calling hours are today Besides his wife, he is survived by

from 7 to 9 p.m. two sons, Edward J. Berlinski of Memorial donations may be made to St. Andrew Lutheran Church, 1125 Stafford Ave., Bristol, Farmington and Frank S. Berlinski of South Windsor; a daughter, Mrs. Robert (Genevieve) Viarengo of West Hartford; two brothers, Stanley Berlinksi of New Britain and John Berlinksi in Poland; four Anthony D. Nascembeni sisters, Mrs. Stella Jankowski of Waterbury, Mrs. Jean Gildea of

Boston, Mass., Mrs. Genevieve Bebenista of New Milford and Mrs. Czesia Wendolwski in Poland; and nine grandchildren The funeral will be Thursday at 9:15 a.m. from the Sheehan-Hilborn-Breen Funeral Home, 1084 New Britain Ave., West Hartford, from United Technologies Corp., with a mass of Christian burial at 10 East Hartford. He was a former a.m. at St. Helena Church, West member of the Church of the Hartford. Burial will be in Fairview Assumption and the auxiliary po- Cemetery, West Hartford, Calling hours are Wednesday from 2 to 4

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Tuesday TV

5:00PM (fi) Wonderful World of Dis-(ESPN) 1986 Double Brown Iron Mar [HBO] Josie A sexy, young high school girl (Elizabeth Delly) must decide whether or not the reputation she has gamed is worth keeping. [TMC] MOVIE: 'Cimerron' A frontier family builds an empire in the American West Richard Dix. Irene Dunne, Estelle Taylor 1931

5:30PM [ESPN] Scholastic Sports [HBO] MOVIE: "White Rights" (CC) A Russian dancer, who defected to the US sight years ago, finds himself back in the Soviet Union with an American-turned-Russian citizen who becomes his only hope for escape Mikhail Baryshnikov, Gre-gory Hines, Isabella Rossellini, 1985. Rated PG-13

6:00PM 3 8 30 40 News 5 Three's Company 9 Magnum, P.I. 11) Gimme a Break 18 Mork and Windy 20 M"A"S"H (22) News Live 28 Charlie's Angels 30 Quincy 41) Reporter 41 57 MacNell Lehrer Newshou (61) Carol Burnett and Friends [DISI MOVIE: 'A Billion For Borls' Three oung people devise ways to use a telev

sion with secret powers to their advan-tage Lee Grant, Tim Kazurinsky, Scott Tiler, 1984 [ESPN] Mazda SportsLook [MAX] MOVIE: 'Agnes of God' (CC) A sychiatrist is sent to examine the myster ous birth and death of a child to a clois tered nun. Jane Fonda, Meg Tilley, Anne Bancroft 1985 Rated PG-13 [USA] USA Cartoon Express

6:05PM 24 Doctor Who 6:30PM (5) WKRP in Cincinnati (8) (40) ABC News 11 Benson IE SCTV 20 Too Close for Comfor 22 30 NBC News 24 Nightly Business Repor 41) Noticiero Univision 61) Love Connection (CNN) Showbiz Today [ESPN] NBA Today

7:00PM (3) CBS Now (5) (20) (30) M'A'S'H 8) (22) Wheel of Fortune 9 30 \$100,000 Pyramid 11) Jeffersons 18 Best of Saturday Night 24 MacNeil Lehrer Newshou 26 Barney Miller 40 Hollywood Squares 41) Noveta: Cuna de Lobos 67 Nightly Business Report 61 Matt Houston (CNN) Moneyline

[ESPN] SportsCenter [TMC] MOVIE: 'Sidney Sheldon's Bloodline' An unwilling heiress to a vast fortune finds herself next in line to be mu dered. Ben Gazzara, Audrey James Mason 1979 Rated R **IUSAI** Airwelf 7:30PM (3) PM Magazine 3 Current Affair 22 Jeopardy Entertainment Tonight

INN News 16 26 Carson's Comedy Classics (20) (38) Barney Miller (30) (40) Newlywed Game Novela: El Precio de la Fami (57) Wild, Wild World of Animals [CNN] Crossfire [ESPN] NHL Hockey: Teams to Be An-

ounced (3 hrs.) Live. 7:40PM [DIS] Mouseterpiece Thes 8:90PM (3) National Geographic Spe-

detective, still haunted by an unsolved 7year-old murder, encounters an accident victim who possibly holds the key to the mystery, Richard Widmerk, Keith Carra-dine 1985

(8) (40) Who's the Boss? (CC) Tony objects when Samantha decides to apply to a boarding prep school (R) 9 News (1) MOVIE: '10' Caught in a mid-life crisis, a man pursues his dream girl. Dudley Moore, Julie Andrews, Bo Derek. 1979.

20 MOVIE: 'The Fountainhead' An ar chitect finds so many changes in his plans that he destroys the buildings and is brought to trief Gary Cooper, Patricia Neal, Raymond Massey 1949 (22) (30) MOVIE: 'Diary of a Perfect Mur der The father daughter attorney team of den and Charlene Matlock defends a TV

journalist accused of his ex-wife's murder. Andy Griffith, Lori Lethin, Steve Inwood 1986 (R) (24) Great Moments from Nova The best segments from the last 14 seasons of the icience series Nova are featured. (2 hrs.) MOVIE: 'The Lady in the Car With ve tries to frame his secretary for a mur der his wife committed. Samentha Eggar Oliver Reed, John McEnery, 1969. (38) MOVIE: 'Shout at the Devil' A oozer and a strait-laced Briton take on a [MAX] MOVIE: Target (CC) A son makes a startling discovery about his father's past when he and his father hunt for his kidnapped friother. Gene Hackman, Matt Dillon, Gayle Hunnicutt. 1985. Rated squad of Germans in an African river delta during World War I. Lee Marvin, Roger Moore, Barbara Parkins. 1978.

57) Great Moments from Nova (CC) The (i) MOVIE: 'The Seniors' A group of co lege seniors hatch a get-rich-quick scheme Dennis Quaid, Priscilla Barnes 1977 [CNN] Prime News [DIS] Boone

(41) Novela: La Gioria y el Infierno

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(CC) A U.S. double agent infiltrates the Gestapo to protect a captured Allied offi-cer with advance knowledge of the D-Day invasion. Ed Harris, Max Von Sydow, Eric Stoltz. 1985. Rated PG.

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Porky's Revengs' (CC) The besketbell team from Angel Besch High learns that they may have to throw

the big game when their coach is unable to pay his gambling debts. Dan Monahan, Wyatt Knight. 1985. Rated R.

8:30PM (E) Growing Pains (CC)
Maggie attempts to uggle her newspaper
job and organize Ben's school carnival.

Million Dollar Chance of a Lifetime

(1) Novela: Esa Muchacha de Ojos Cafe

(CC) A present-day college professor is swept into an incredible time-travel mys-tery when a woman from the 26th century

needs his help in finding an evil scientis

who has fled into the past. William De-vane, Lauren Hutton, Klaus Kinski. 1987.

(3) (40) Moonlighting (CC) A frantic businessman, who murdered his wife enlists Maddie and David when it appears that she has returned from the dead. (60 min.) (7)

D MOVIE: 'A Man Called Intrepid'

Based on William Stevenson's book about Allied espinoage operations during World War II. David Niven, Michael York, Barbara Hershey. 1979. Part 1

[DIS] MOVIE: 'The Magnificent Dope'

A lazy country boy resists the efforts of a hard driving guru to make him a success. Henry Fonda, Lynn Bari, Don Ameche 1942

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Yentl' (CC) A young

woman disguises herself as a boy and sets off to study Jewish books forbidden to women. Barbra Streisand, Amy Irving, Mandy Patinkin. 1983. Rated PG. In

[USA] MOVIE: Little Gloria. Happy at Last The true story of the notorious 1934 child-custody case of 10-year-old heiress Gloria Vanderbill Bette Davis, Angela Lansbury, Christopher Plummer 1982.

[MAX] MOVIE: 'The Heavenly Kid' A

sixties drag racet who died in an accident is sent to help a young man with his 'gir problems'. Lewis Smith, Jason Gedrick, Richard Mulligan. 1985. Rated PG 13

(8) (40) Jack and Mike (CC) Jackie and

22 (30) Hill Street Blues Calletano returns

threatening a civil suit following a tragic shooting, and Bates is knifed due to Flah-

erty and Russo's negligence (60 min.)

24 Nova: The Mystery of Yellow Rain

east Asia's "yellow rain" are examined.

1) Silvia Pinal Presenta:: Mujer, Casos

HBO] Hitchhiker Brad Davis is a TV bost

who's confident he can handle anything

until he meets a beautiful and dangerous woman. In Stereo

[ESPN] College Basketball: 1976 NCAA Final Four Highlights Highlights of the 1976 final four college basketball teums Indiana, Michigan, UCLA, and Rut-

[HBO] Road to the Superfight Marvel-ous Marvin Hagler vs. Sugar Ray Leonard. (80 min.) In Stereo

(5) Late Show: Starring Joan Rivers (R)

1:00PM (3) (8) (50) (40) News

9) Carol Burnett and Friends

11) Odd Couple

(10) Falcon Crest

22 News Live

M'A'S'H

20 Hogan's Heroes

(28) Tales of the Unexpected

1) Late Show: Starring Joan Rivers

[ESPN] Inside the PGA Tour

[USA] Alfred Hitchcock Hour

11:10PM (2) Frontline: Desperately Seeking Baby The joy and the heartbreak of adoption through lawyers and private agencies are the focus of tonight's pro-gram. (60 min.)

11:30PM (E) 40 ABC News Night-

[DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Harplet

11) El Vidente (60 min.)

57) SCTV Network

[CNN] Moneyline

(9) Cannon

Mike try to help Mike's father overcome his alcohol problem (60 min)

[CNN] Larry King Live

9:30PM (10 Odd Couple

10:00PM (5) News

11) INN News

(70 min.)

(26) Local News

de la Vida Real

(57) To Be Announced.

61) Wang Special

CNNI CNN News

38 Honeymooners

(41) Noticiero Univision

10:30PM (II) INN News

[DIS] New! Animal World

16 Police Story

20 Wild, Wild West

4 Esta Noche se Improvisa

9:00PM (3) MOVIE: 'Timestalkers'

IUSA] Riptide

his interest in time-travel statesman, enlists the aid of

20 Not Available in Stores

Hogan's Heroes

(CNN) Sports Tonight

[ESPN] SportsCenter

12:00AM (3) Kojak

(8) Nightlife

(fi) Star Trek

(40) Ask Dr. Ruth

2 3 Tonight Show Tonight's guests are James Stewart and comedienne Carol Sisskind. (60 min.) In Stereo.

cused of being interested in his best friend's wife, is forced to kill him in self-

defense Glenn Ford, Ernest Borgnine, Roc Steiger 1956

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Never Cry Wolf A biolo

gist learns to live among wolves and Eski mos in the northern wilderness Charles Martin Smith, Brian Dennehy. 1983. Rated

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Rightlander' (CC) An immortal hero must battle his evil foe before gaining the gift of ultimate power. Christopher Lambert, Roxanne Hart, Sean Connery, 1986. Rated R. In Stereo.

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Armadeus' Court composer Antonio Salieri details the life of his long-time rival. Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart F. Murray Abraham, Tom Hutce, Jeffrey Jones. 1984. Rated PG. In Stereo.

11:35PM (3) Entertainment Tonight

Tales of the Unexpected

MOVIE: 'Bittersweet Love' A couple

they have the same father. Lana Turner Robert Lansing, Meredith Saxter Birney 1977

12:05AM (3) T.J. Hooker A psychic

helps Hooker search for a kidnapped gir who will die if she is not found soon (70

(2) (3) Late Night With David Letterman From February 1986 actor Lee Marvin and 'Late Night' regular Chris Elliott make appearances (60 min.) (R) in Stereo.

[ESPN] World Cup Skiling: Men's Su-per G From Garmisch, West Germany, (90 min.) (R).

who are soon to have a baby, disci

Alfred Hitchcock Presents

(1) Noveta: Yolanda Lujan

(ESPN) Mazda SportsLook

Look at Me Now

12:30AM (Dynasty

18 Jim & Tammy

Entertainment Tonight

(36) Alfred Hitchcock Presents

40 More Real People

IUSAl Edge of Night

(11) Twillight Zone

[CNN] Crossfire

1:00AM (5) I Love Lucy

[USA] Search for Tomorrow

1:30AM (1) Get Smart

CNN] Newsnight Update

[USA] Hollywood Insider

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Somewhere Tomorrow' A ghost helps a young girl deal with the death of her father. Sarah Jessica Parker. Nancy Addison. 1984. Rated PG.

2:00AM (1) MOVIE: 'The Hoodlum

Priest' A Jesuit priest befriends young cri-minal offenders and tries to help them help themselves. Don Murray, Cindi Wood, Larry Gates. 1981.

MOVIE: 'The White Horses of Summer' The continual quarrels and infidelity of a husband and wife shut out their child.

ausing his complete demoralization. Jean leberg, Frederick Stafford, 1973.

USAl Prime Time Wrestling (2 hrs.)

2:35AM (3) CBS News Nightwatch

2:45AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Knights of the City' A gang is bent on proving their supremiscy over the "Mechanix" by win-ning a talent contest. Leon lasec Kennedy, Nicholas Campbell. Smokey Robinson. 1985. Rated R.

11) INN News

(11) Twillight Zone

[ESPN] NBA Today

2:30AM (II) Twillight Zone

CNN] Sports Letenight

ESPN| SportsCenter

(I) Joe Franklin Show

(61) Gene Scott

[CNN] Newsnight

[USA] Dragnet

MOVIE: 'Jubal' A drifter, falsely

Hoping to prevent a tragedy from occurring and aware of sick with worry over AIDS Georgia Crawford (Lauren Hutton, I.), the daughter of a 26th-century scientist and college professor Dr. Scott McKenzie (William Devane) for her mission to find her father's dangerous associate, in "Timestalkers," alring TUESDAY, MARCH 10, on CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

ABBY: A year and a half ago I broke up with my steady boy-friend — the only man I had with. I met another man

think about it, he could have been

gay or bisexual. He was very

inexperienced, and a very poor lover. He said he had had sex only

once before with a girl - two years

only shy. He's moved away from

here, so I can't even talk to him.

worried? I don't want a baby if I

could possibly have AIDS. Should !

be tested? (I wouldn't even know

where to go.) I have no symptoms,

and I'm very healthy, but I've heard that the incubation period for

AIDS is from five to 10 years. My

husband doesn't know I had sex

with this other guy, and I just can't bring myself to tell him the truth.

Please put my mind at ease, Abby. All the stuff I read and hear

about AIDS has me freaked out!

Please help me.

Could I have AIDS? Should I be

ago! He seemed very masculine

Advice

and had sex with him a couple of times. (I was on

Dear Abba Abigail Van Buren

Woman who strayed once

the pill, so he didn't use a condom.) DEAR WORRIED: You are wise A month later I went back to my to be concerned. Having sex boyfriend and shortly after that, we were married. I'm 25 now, and we without a condom with someone you don't know very well puts you at re considering having a baby. Now risk for AIDS because not only did my problem: I'm scared to death of AIDS. This you have sex with him, but you have, in essence, had sex with man I had sex with a few times seemed heterosexual, but now that everyone he has had sex with for the

last five to 10 years. To quote Dr. Mervin Silverman, president of the American Foundstion for AIDS Research: "You should get a blood test to determine whether you have been infected by the AIDS virus. Unfortunately people can carry the virus and spread it without knowing they are

Call your local operator and ask if there is an AIDS hotline. If there is, call and discuss your concerns, and ask where you can be tested. Your local Department of Public Health can also tell you where to go for

DEAR ABBY: 1 quote: "Experienced thieves can get into locked cars easily - even in a parking lot

facility." That's from a recent column of yours. This is true, but what in the world is an "indoor multilevel parking facility"? Maybe I'm just a Hoosler hick (and no, that's not redu but around here we call 'em

"Indoor multilevel parking facil-ity" sounds more like Uncle Sam than Dear Abby — were you quoting a government publication. chance? In any case, it belongs in gardless. "true facts" and STANLEY MILLER

were you when I needed you? Too bad you weren't in my office when I asked my staff what to call at indoor parking facility consisting of many floors of parking spaces and a ramp. We agreed that "indoor multilevel parking facility" described it perfectly.

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CONFIDENTIAL TO P.K. IN RENO, NEV.: If you suspect he's married, you're probably right. Ask him flat out. If he says yes, don't hang around to hear his sad story; send him home to his wife.

To get Abby's booklet, "How to Be Popular: You're Never Too Young or Too Old," send a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long. stamped (39 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Popularity, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, III.

Booze means more problems

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

choice is an operation to remove the

DEAR DR. GOTT: What will 10 shots of whiskey do to high blood pressure? I'm taking five pills a day.

READER: Ten

shots of whiskey is more than 1 ounces a day, an amount that causes liver damage. way, doctors can determine the and position of the aneurysm. pressure, muscle weakness, loss of sexual ability and mental changes treat aneurysms. The therapy of resembling senility. People with hypertension aneurysm and substitute a plastic shouldn't drink alcohol. Alcohol artery in place of the diseased also can be dangerous — or lethal — vessel. The operation is almost in combination with many always successful if done by a

Stop drinking - under medical supervision - since you may suffer withdrawal" effects. You may be surprised at how much your blood pressure] | drop and how much better you will feel.

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Lifeforce' When as tronauts send lifelike humanoids from th interior of Halley's Comet down to earth for examination, the reastures break loose, causing mass chaos. Steve Railsback, Pe-ter Firth. 1985. Rated R. DEAR DR. GOTT: A 77-year-old friend of mine has a lump on her neck that doctors say is an aneurysm. They want her to have a 1:15AM (3) MOVIE: 'Legend of the Golden Gun' A famous gunfighter teaches a young farmer to become proficient with a dye test. Can an aneurysm be removed surgically?

gun so that he can avenge the death of his family. Jeff Osterhage, Hal Holbrook, Carl Franklin. 1979. DEAR READER: An aneurysm is the ballooning of a weakened portion of an artery. The condition 1:25AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'S.O.B.' A Hollywood producer turns his G-rate bomb into a lavish erotic musical for finar cial success. Julie Andrews, William Hol-den, Richard Mulligan, 1981, Rated R (a blood clot causing stroke). In a dye test, a specialist injects able to purchase virtually the material into an artery and obtains gamut of merchandise available in 1987 the average sale will increase simultaneous X-ray movies. This retail stores without leaving their to \$45 from last year's \$35.

thyroid gland produces a compound that causes the tissues behind the eyes to swell. This forces the eyes forward, out of their sockets - th "pop-eyed" appearance that characterizes the disease.

Unfortunately, surgery may not cure this, since the remaining part of the gland continues to produc the material that affects the eyes. In fact, in some people, the eye You should have an examination

way, doctors can determine the size to determine if you have thyrold There is no non-surgical way to ophthalmopathy (prominent eyes) or if there is another cause of your disease, you may need anti-thyroi drugs or eye surgery to preven further eye injury. Ask your doctor eases of the thyroid gland.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I had part of my thyroid removed. My doctor Dr. Gott's new Health Report on Calorie-wise Cooking offers menus. says thyroid ophthalmopathy is recipes and hints on reaching and maintaining ideal weight. For your causing my eyes to swell and feel copy, send \$1 and your name as address to P.O. Box 91428, Cleve-DEAR READER: Probably. In land, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to Grave's disease, the overactive mention the title.

Video shopping is on a roll

DENVER (AP) - A dominant homes factor in cable television program- All that is required is a homming is the phenomenon of home television set, a telephone and a is common, but serious, since it television shopping services, ac-may rupture (causing hemorrhage cording to Multichannel News. The public The television industry journal chandise sales of \$2.25 billion for reports that consumers are now 1986 and 1987, the first two full years

sore. Is this Grave's disease?

Coming March 11 To movies & more "Your Home Video Store" Suggested Retail \$26.95 Our Sale Price 1099 (No discounts apply) П ETOP GUNE 4

EAST HARTFORD
Eastwood Pub & Cinoma — Light Of
Day (PG-13) 7:30.
Peer Richard's Pub & Cinoma — The
Golden Child (PG-13) 7:30, 9:30.
Showcase Cinomas 1-9 — Outropeous
Fortune (R) 1:30, 7:35, 9:40. — "Crocodile" Dundee (PG-13) 1:40. — "Crocodile" Dundee (PG-13) 1:40, 7:30, 9:25. —
Some Kind of Wonderful (PG-13) 1:50,
7:45, 10. — Lethol Weappn (R) 1, 7:40, 10.

MANCHESTER
UA Theaters East — Angel Heart (R)
7:15, 9:30. — The Golden Child (PG-13)
7:30, 9:15. — Stor Trek IV: The Voyage
Home (PG) 7, 9:15.

VERNON
Cine 1 & 2 — Light of Day (PG-13) 7:10,
7:45, 10. — Lethol Weappn (R) 1, 7:40, 10.
9:30.

WEST HARTPORD Elm 1 & 2 — The Golden Child (PG-13) 7, 9:30. — The Bedroom Window (R) 7,

Burr Corners (Caldor) Shopping Plaza 1139 Tolland Tpke. Manchester, CT 06040

presence of its sculptor, Fre-

Troop 47 has awards Post Cards for Scouts Boy Scout Troop 47 recently held a dinner and court of awards at South United Methodist Church Church youth group members served the meal to the Scouts and their families. Webelos and leaders from Cub Scout packs 47 and 251

were guests.
The Roadranner Patrol was congratulated for winning fifth place in the recent Algonquin District First-Aid-O-Ree Jon Eastwood is patrol leader. Matt Werzyn, scribe, amounced that the Badger Patrol won the inspection award for the first half of the year. David White is patrol leader.

The troop will soon recruit boys in ifth grade who are interested in joining in May. An open house will be held in the Scout room at the church at 7 p.m. on March 24. Call Val Patarini at 649-8528 for Ryan Patulak, senior patrol leader, and Mark Longchamps,

assistant, conducted the awards ceremony. Ed Wilson, librarian Awards were presented to the oflowing Scouts:

following Scouts:
SRILL AWARDS
CWESSAME: Chris Miller.
Hitting: Revin Belle, Shown Cuffer.
Mork Howarth. Louis LaGuardie, Chris
Miller, Teny Mire, Minterlet Nguyen,
Aeron Scotle, Eric Wilson.
Censing: Mark Howarth.
First eld: Kevin Bell, Shown Cuffer,
Seth Esnasko, Louis LaGuardie, Chris
Miller, Teny Mire. Minter Riet Nguyen,
Aeron Scotle, Eric Wilson.
Ceeting: Mark Mowarth, Mike
Robertson.
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Kirby Gerard. Card price guide

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Rirby Gerord.
MERIT BADGES
Salest: Jon Eastwood, Mark Howarth, Jason Kasiluk, Jason Lawrence,
Math Langchamps, Mike Robertson,
George Silva, Andrew Zadnik.
Commentationen: Paul Huntington,
Scott Hurley, David White.
Citizenship in the salies: David
Currier, Rob Gutiono, Tom Provencol,
Jed Stansfield, Ed Wilson.
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Parsenel management: Mark Longchamps, Chris Zadnik.
First eld: Jon Eastwood, Mark Howarth, Joson Lowrence, Math Longchamps, Mike Robertson, George Silva,
Andrew Zadnik.
Electricity: Tim Bragdon, Scott Hurley, Tim Laubacher, Mark Longchamps, John Taylor, David White, tells all you need guide has just hit this office. It inches in size, has bright red

reserver: I'm aragaon, scorr rivery. Tim Laubacher, Mark Longchamps, John Taylor, David White,
Chris Zadnik.
Art: Rob Guilano.
Reeding: Mark Longchamps.
Basketry: George Silva.
Environmental science: Jason
Stansfield.
Leetherwork: John Taylor, David
White. pages including and totals 175 seven cards Home repairs: Andrew Zadnik. RANK ADVANCEMENTS Tenderfeet: Shawn Cutler, Chris

Miller. Second class: Kevin Bell, Mark Howarth, Louis Laguardia, Tony Mira, Minhirlet Nguyen, Aaron Scolle, Eric Wilson.
Pirst class: Jon Eastwood, Jason
Lawrence, Mike Robertson, George
Silva, Andrew Zadnik.
Star: Scott Hurley, Jason Kostiuk,
David White.
Life: David Currier, Rob Gullano,
Paul Huntington, Tom Provencal, Jed
Stansfield.

Thoughts

There is a classic book, and a movie, entitled "Great Expectations." This title would be an appropriate description for the way st people enter into marriage marriage. The problem is that some of these expectations would better come under the title "The Impossible Dreams" or "The Hid-

There are generally three problems connected with the expectations that we carry into marriage. The first is that they are often very unrealistic. Like the man who expected his wife to be the epitome f femininity, the bastion of intellectual prowess, a competitive athletic sort, and to be home with their six kids. Some expectations are just a bit too big of a bill to fill.

The second of the problems often connected with our expectations is that we never make them known to do not know exists is very hard to satisfy. Most of our spouses are brilliant, but the ability to read minds is not usually one of their attributes (even though growing up we were convinced our parents had

that skill).
A final problem with expectations is that they usually evolve into demands. Oh, they may be garbed in the vocabulary of an expectation, but they generally end up as demands. As these demands are efulfilled frustration, and anger results and increased marital

The key to dealing with expectations in a marriage is to learn to talk about them. Investigate together (in a civil way) your individual expectations, talk about them, and evaluate the feasibility and the practicality of the expectation. Then try to eliminate those that are unrealistic and then endeavor to wiffill the expectations that are mutually agreeable.

Pastor Paul F. Knight

Statue of Liberty The Statue of Liberty, a gift from the people of France, was dedicated Oct. 28, 1886, in New York Harbor

Corner Russ MacKendrick Mary Cheney Library: "The Comic Postcard in English Life," "Fantasy Postcards," Postcard and Its Origins" and

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tional Railroad and Transportation

Postcard History Society. This one

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Jane Wood

The 1987 update of Jane Wood's guide to postcards is full

of things you've just got to know as you flip through a

shoebox of cards at a tag sale or flea market.

shown here are a sampling of the 16 colored pages inside. The Teddy Roosevelt is out of the set of "Tuck Presidents." Fifteen others are shown on one page, all priced at \$8 to \$10. (Raphael Tuck can see a corncob filling a flatcar. ons, London, Paris, New York). The "Vive France" and the Santa Claus just below it are on silk, \$10 to \$12 and \$25 to \$30. The sunshine piggy at the very bottom is a "Hold-To-Light" suggested at \$25 to \$35, while a couple of Christmas Postcard Collectors Club, the Met-ropolitan ... Collectors Club and the "lights" on an inner page run \$125

date of Jane

Wood's pricing

is 814 by 11

flexible covers.

THIS BOOK is full of things you've just got to know as you flip through a shoebox of cards at a tag sale or flea market: like almost any worth ten bucks and a Philip Rolleau even more Author Wood gives a directory of

more than 170 good names in postcard artistry, and also a page of We have read somewhere that a full treatment of postcardmania would require more shelving than the Britannica. Holding off from this but getting in deeper than the Jane Wood "Guide" you might find yourself plumb spang in the middle of the "Standard Postcard Catalog" published by the Deltiolo-gists of America (10 Felton Ave...

catalog lists 21 major categories and then expands these over page after page, and it tops it all off with a bibliography.

Ridley Park, Pa. 19078). The

OTHER BOOKS available at the Manchester 06040. Town at road's end attracts few tourists

NORMAL, III. (AP) — A couple from Normal wanted to see the end of the road. That's how they happened to spend a week recently "Where ... is Inuvik?" the travel

agent asked when C.M. "Remy" and Genevieve Remsburg went to him with their plan. Inuvik, population about 3,000, is the place where the highway ends on the North American continent. Inuvik is 140 miles inside the Arctic Circle, in Canada's Northwest

Territories. That's all the Remsburgs knew when they decided to travel there. Apparently, that isn't enough to attract a lot of people. The Remsburgs were the only tourists in town, and they leased the only rental car.

who agreed to go to Inuvik only if her husband would accompany her to Hawaii next year. The Remsburgs are retired and travel a lot, both separately and together. Remsburg. She and her husband liked it so much they hope to go back and stay longer. The Remsburgs were fascinated

Some food is available locally and is cheaper. For example, muskrat meat is \$3.59 a pound, and caribo "I thought it was just the end o heart and liver are \$2.75 a pound the world," says Mrs. Remsburg Eskimos and Indians native to the Arctic area know how to live of the land, Remaburg says, and still

\$11.69 a pound.

consider that knowledge an essen-Nevertheless, the restaurants in Inuvik have linen, fresh flowers and fine china. The town has an adult education program, a computer club, seven churches, an indoor by the good - even sophisticated - swimming pool, a hockey rink and quality of life in Inuvik, despite its virtually every video cassette

ness. The closest town is about 75

miles away.

Everything is scarce in Inuvik except brutal cold in the winter and bloodthirsty mosquitoes in the

Yet the inhabitants are proud of

their way of life. They have a saying

that goes "if we can't get it, it is no

necessary and probably not worth

DAR to honor students

The Oriord Parish Chapter of Buughters of the American Revolution will present its Good Citisenship Awards on March 12 at Center Congregational Church. The four recipients are high school attaients from Manchester, East Hartford, Ellington and West Willington.

Kristen Cool, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cool of 100 Oxford St., attends Manchester High School. She was named outstanding student at Hing Junior High School in 1988-94. She has earned many varnity letters, including two in soccer and basketball, and three in softball. She was corresponding secretary for Instructors of the Handicapped, vice president of Manchester Safe Rides, and co-president of the Miss studenmt council. She is a member of the Manchester Council on Substance Abuse, St. Mary's Acolyte Guild, and St. Mary's youth fellowship.

Jil Knight, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Knight of East Hartford, received the Buy Path Junior College Alumnae Association award in May 1906, for excellence in business studies and school citizenship. She received first honors at East Catholic High School as a business major. Presently, she is vice president of

She received first honors at East Catholic High School as a business major. Presently, she is vice president of the East Catholic student council and of the Future Secretaries Association chapter. She has been accepted to Franklin Pierce College and Johnson and Wales College. She hopes to be accepted to Bryant Colege, where she plans to major in accounting and work toward becoming a certified public accountant. Diane Marie Samberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Samdberg of Ellington, is a senior in the electrical department at Howard Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School. She is a member of the National Honor Society, the prom committee and the National Honor Society, the prom committee and the yearbook staff. She is student council treasurer, co-captain of the girls' varsity basketball team, and secretary of Vocational Industrial Clubs of America. She has received the most-valuable player award for She has received the most-valuable player award for basketball for the past two years and the Cheney silver merit award for her leadership and scholastic involvement. Her community activities include volunteer work for the Red Cross, Explorer Rescue Post 512 in Ellington, and the Ellington Volunteer Ambulance Corps. She has trained as an Emergency Medical Technician. In the fall, she plans to attend Western New England College in Springfield, Mass., to

seek a degree in engineering.

Gretchen Schur, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schur of West Willington, attends Bolton High School, where she is president of the Spanish National Honor Society and secretary of the Spanish Club. She is a member of the Latin Club, has worked on the yearbook committee, and has been a member of the newspape club. Her musical accomplishments include perfor chorus, and theater orchestra for the school plays. She is a member of the Connecticut Valley Wind Ensemble, Charter Oak Conference Band, Willimantic Community Summer Band, All-State Band, and her church



Kristen Cool





Diane Sandberg

ing in the intern program in Washington, D.C., and the National Honor Society. The many awards she has received include the National School Choral award, the John Phillip Sousa Band award and the Yale Book Club award. She has also received an award for outstanding effort and achievement in Spanish and the Spanish

MCC lists top students

Manchester Community College has announced its president's list and dean's list for the fall semester. Students on the president's list "Tall-Tale Postcards," where you have received a straight A average for the fall semester. Part-time It is mind-boggling to note the proliferation of clubs. Besides the students must have completed 12 credits in consecutive semesters. Deltas of America above we find Students on the dean's list have received a 3.3 grade-point average the International Federation of or better. Part-time students mus have completed at least 12 credits not necessarily in consecutive

Postcard History Society. This one has to be the most exclusive of all:
"The Organization for Collectors of Covered Bridge Postcards." They got together just 10 years ago and now have 261 members and a Covered Bridge Postcards." They got together just 10 years ago and monthly publication. (care of Kay Szuki, Cheryi A. Woods.

Lloyd. 7 Squantum St., Milton, PART-TIME PRESIDENT'S LIST The Jane Wood book as shown here may be obtained by mail from L-W Promotions, P.O. Box 69, Gas City, Ind. 46933. (\$9.95 plus a dollar

TONIGHT The Manchester Philatelic Soclety meets at Center Congregational Church from 6:30 to 9:00 o'clock. Visitors are welcome. The big yearly show, the MAN-PEX, is scheduled for April 25 and 26 at Manchester High School. We are informed that it will be the only wide-open competitive stamp exhibition in Connecticut this season. For information, drop in at the clubroom or contact the chaiman John Bereuter, via P.O. Box 448.

Wicks.

PULL-TIME DEAN'S LIST

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About Town

High school hosts military Manchester High School will host its annual military fair on Wednesday. Representatives from all branches

The Buckley School science fair will be held Monday

The highway leading to Inuvik is rough gravel for about 1,000 miles to the south and is not passable part of the U.S. military will be on hand to presen of the year, so supplies and food are rmation on career and educational opp flown in or brought by barge. Life is expensive. A head of School presents science fair lettuce costs \$5, a small whole chicken is \$7 and minute steak is

> at 7 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Judging by area science teachers will be held during the day and prizes will be awarded that evening. The annual event is sponsored by the PTA. The public is invited.

> > OE welcomes new members

Overeaters Anonymous welcomes newcomers each Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria meeting room at Manchester Memorial Hospital. There will be a speaker at 8 p.m. There are no dues or fees.

Foreign exchange planned

The Friendship Force of Connecticut is planning an exchange with Bristol, England, from July 9 to 23. The

exchange program which brings together people of all ages and backgrounds. For more information, write John Wilks, 148 Lydall St., Manchester 06040, or call

Blood drive set Monday

Concordia Lutheran Church on Pitkin Street is sponsoring a blood drive on Monday from 1 to 6 p.m. If you can donate blood, please call 643-5111 for an atment. Walk-ins are also welcome

Daughters of Isabella meet

A business meeting of the Daughters of Isabella will be held at 7:30 p.m. tonight at First Federal Savings and Loan Association, West Middle Turnpike. Annual dues will be collected. Agnes Buccino and her committee are in charge of

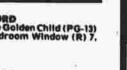
B'nai B'rith Sabbath observed

B'nai B'rith Sabbath will be observed on Friday at Temple Beth Shalom. Members of Charter Oak Lodge will participate in the service. Mike Cohen, former ent of Ararat Lodge and current member of the District 1 Board, will be speaker. An Oneg Shabbat will

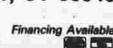
(HBO) MOVIE: 'Code Name: Emerald' Cinema

— Hoosiers (PG) 1:20, 7:20, 9:35. — Nightmare on Eim Street Part 3: Dream Warriars (R) 1:45, 8, 10. — Plateon (R) 1:15, 7:10, 9:40. — Mannequin (PG) 1:55, 7:15, 9:20. — Black Widow (R) 1:25, 9:30. — Over the Top (PG) 7:30.

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Scouts celebrate their history

Manchester marked the 75th anniversary of the founding of Girl Scouting in the U.S. with a party at Illing Junior High School Sunday. Top left: Challse Nettleton, a Brownie from Washington School, is fascinated by the skits being presented. Top right: Models in a fashion show, wearing historic uniforms are, from left, Tanya Sines in an early bloomers suit; Aureen Cyr and Nancy-Lyn Gildden, both in 1919 khaki dresses; and Jodie Quaglia, whose green dress and bow tie date from 1964. Below left: Scouts get a breath of fresh air on a very warm day. From left are Sarah Clancy, Rebekah Fox, Sara Parsons and Sarah Cappello. Below right: Parent volunteers inflate the 500 palloons which were distributed by clowns later in the day.







Girl Scout Roundup Lois Gary

SPORTS

BERLIN - The Redcoats are

coming, the Redcoats are coming. Cheney Tech may have visions of

Redcoats after the Berlin High Redcoats ran past them, 81-47, in a CIAC State Basketball Tournament Class M Division first-round game

Monday night at the Redcoats'

the East Region, applied relentless

game and were the cause of the bulk of Cheney's 31 turnovers.

Cheney coach Aaron Silvia, who

led the Beavers into post-season play for the first time in five years.

saw it as a case of his club just running out of steam. "We played a

team tonight that was faster and

aggressive, and had a lot of people they could bring in." he cited. "You

ook back at our year and I had five

guys and around 15-16 games we

started to run out of gas. It's really

doubtful you can take five guys and

go 20-21 games and be successful."

Cheney, the No. 12 seed in the East Region, bows out with an 11-10 mark. Berlin, 16-5, advances to

Wednesday's second round against Avon High.

Silvis was hoping his club could-

keep it close early inasmuch as this

was its first venture into tourna-

ment play. The new territory.

however, proved to be a little too much for the Beavers early on.

opening stanza with all five starters

in the scoring column. By the time the first period ended, Berlin owned

a 23-8 lead and Cheney had nine

"I was hoping to stay close but we

dug oursulves such a big hole, we

Cheney did show some life in the

Redcoats ran their lead to 30-12 on

Illing Junior High School has

established an Alex Ferguson

Sportsmanship Award in foot-ball and the first two winners.

selected by the football staff

are Steve Odierna from Illing

and Aris Leonard from Bennet.

Each receipient demon-

strated the qualities exempli-fied by Ferguson, who passed

away last month. The criteria

for the award re dedication to

the freshman football program.

leadership, athletic ability, fair and honest in all athletic endea-

second and third periods. The

Silvia added

Silvia said

reading 35-22.

out of gas."

Berlin, exhibiting good ball move-ment and good balance, raced to a Hawkins and Bill Shea. The former

17-6 lead midway through the trio were starters with Shea the No.

Illing establishes

Ferguson Award

Norman netted 19 to lead all

scorers for Cheney and Phillip added 15 along with 11 rebounds. Six-foot-6 David Allison was one of

four Redcoats in double figures with 15 points followed by Violette

(13), Dave Sirois (12) and Ed

Silvia, looking back at the season

just completed, had no complaints. "We looked at what we thought we

could do and we did them. That was

an accomplishment." he reflected

Cheney loses four seniors — Norman, Tom Dowd, who played

Town observes 75th birthday of Girl Scouts

Manchester is marking the 75th anniversary of Girl Scouting in the U.S. in a number of ways.

On Feb. 28 at Center Congregational Church, girls presented exhibits and songs on Girl Scouting through its 75 years. Those original-recipe butter cookies were

On Sunday, more than 500 girls and adults assembled in the Illing Junior High School cafeteria for a traditional cake-and-ice-cream birthday party. Each of the town's four service units presented a skit about a

The one prepared by girls from Bowers and Buckley schools, under the direction of Sue Tripoli, gave us a humorous look into the future. Can you imagine asking a Girl Scout robot to do all the work when you're camping?

The Girl Scouts have gone through many uniform

changes through the years. These were illustrated in a retrospective fashion show, which featured a girl from just about every troop in town.
Arline Swanson of West Middle Turnpike was honored for her longtime service to Girl Scouts. Carol

Colvin accepted a gift of \$50 to start a "refrigerator fund" for Camp Merrie-Wood, the day camp on fund" for Camp Merrie-Wood, the day Gardner Street, where she is the director. The final anniversary event, a Promise Circle, will take place Thursday in Center Park. Scouts from Manchester and Bolton will assemble to recite the Girl Scout promise, then release helium balloons at 4 p.m. Scouts across the nation will mark the occasion in a

TIMBER' TRAILS CAMP in Tolland, Mass., was bustling on Feb. 7. It was Winter Fun Day, attended by about 30 Junior and Cadette Scouts. When the bus arrived, half the girls went cross-country skiing with leader Alice Dorn. The other half of the group was divided into four patrols, which rotated among four different stations

From the World of the Out-of-Doors, Chris Sprague had a clever board game called "Food Web." Players chose one of seven small plastic animals and the object was to be the last survivor. Cheering and laughter to me that this station was regarded as the most fun! The second station was manned by Lori Flerre, who had the girls do "Paint It' from the World of the Arts. Girls created paperweights designed with a Pennsylvania Dutch hex sign.

Sign language was taught in the third station by Linda Miller, assisted by this writer. Lois Gary. This activity, "A Different Way to Say It," represented the World of People. The girls learned that signing is a true

handicapped people.

In the World of Today and Tomorrow, volunteer Kathi Corey, an advertising executive, taught the Scouts how companies go about selling their products in a competitive market. Each girl had a chance to create her own advertisement for a real or imaginary At 12:30 p.m., the ski group returned and all sat down

to lunch. At 1:30, the second group skied and the first At 3: 30, the Scouts put their boots on, bundled up, and boarded the bus for home. All participating Juniors completed the fifth step in the Bridge to Cadettes

IF YOU ARE interested in participating in the 1987 "I Care" program you must attend training session I in Manchester on March 14. A repeat session will be offered March 28). Choose one of these dates and mark it on your calendar. Participants are required to attend training session 2, to be held in Hartford, on Saturday

RAISE A FOSTER PUPPY to become a future guide dog for the blind. For information and other disability programs, contact Linda Miller through the council

Lois Gary is a member of Manchester's Senior Troop

By Dick Joyce The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Danny Manning is the only underclassman on the 1986-87 Associated Press All-America college basketball team. His coach, Larry Brown, thinks the 6-foot-11 junior forward is the best

"He is the best there is because he does so many great things," Brown said. "I think he's the best player in the country.

Manning, the 20th-ranked Jayhawks' career scoring leader with 1,932 points, was joined on the first eam by four seniors - Navy center David Robinson, Georgetown forward Derrick Chievous of Mis-ward Reggie Williams, and guards souri, 6-6 sophomore forward Je-"The Babes of Hoyaland," led the ence title for three straight seasons David Robinson, Georgetown for-Kenny Smith of North Carolina and

its place will be a four-mile run.

drop dramatically in the last two.

encourage more joggers to participate," he added.

inted out that the summer is not a good time to hold a

pointed out that the summer is not a good 10K because of the (hot) weather," Balcome

Balcome has been involved with the MCC Relays'

10K for six years as a starter and has seen the entry list

start from the past, which will allow all finishers an

opportunity to cross the final line before the hottest

part of the morning.
While Balcome will be director of both the track and

field events the previous day at Manchester High's

This summer's race will start at 9 a.m., an earlier

Kansas' Manning Ione underclassman on All-America team 10-member AP panel of sports writers. Robinson was the only unanimous selection.

In addition to his shooting and rebounding talents, Manning is an adept ball handler and passer. He Williams." Coach John Six-foot-two senior Mark Jackson averaged 23.7 points this season in who uses 10-12 players each game. of St. John's was the only guard on the second team, which also con- cord of Clyde Lovellette, the star of Williams was a starter for nine a 26-5 record. He is the only player field-goal percentage. sisted of 6-5 senior forward Dennis center Horace Grant of Clemson,

Ferguson had a long involve-

ment in Manchester football as

a player and a coach. He was a

Midget Football League and at Illing. He was a volunteer with

the Manchester High freshmen

A special memorial fund has been established in Ferguson's

honor. Donations to the fun

may be sent c/o Illing Junior High School, 327 E. Middle Tpke, Manchester, Ct., 06040.

head coach in the Manchester

6-9 senior forward Armon Gilliam

rome Lane of Pittsburgh, and 6-2 club to a 26-4 record, a share of the and into the NCAA playoffs each senior guard Tony White of Big East Conference regular- time. Navy gained the NCAA final

surpassing the career scoring re- said. "The rest is up for grabs." Kansas' 1952 NCAA champions.
Manning also toppped the Jayhawks, 23-10, in rebounding with 9.7

Manning also toppped the Jayhawks, 23-10, in rebounding with 9.7

a game and field goal percentage, ever since.

of top-ranked Nevada-Las Vegas, and 6-8 senior forward Ken Norman of Illinois.

Named to the third team were 6-9 junior center Derrick McKey of Alabama. 6-9 senior center Dallas Comegys of DePaul, 6-7 junior

Magain and neu goal percentage.

Whether Manning remains at Kansas for his senior year remains to be seen. If he makes himself available for the NBA draft, he probably would be an early choice.

The 6-7 Williams, the only senior

The 7-1 Robinson led the Midship-

"They (Manchester) have a very some confidence in the middle of

season title and to the conference eight last season, vaulting Robinson into prominence. rebounding talents, Manning is an adept ball handler and passer. He Williams." Coach John Thompson, his field-goal tries, averaged 27.5 during his career

points, 11.8 rebounds and blocked He has scored 2,619 points, 1,301 142 shots this season as Navy posted rebounds and compiled a 64 percent



Manchester High's Rob Greene (11) soars over Dan

Donahue (24) as he goes for a layup during state

tournament play Monday night at Clarke Arena. Greene

Manchester High senior Brian Brophy is featured in the March/April issue of "High School Sports" magazine. There's a color shot of Brophy on the cover and inside is a three-page spread, ncluding a color shot by Manchester Herald chief photographer Gary Tucker, on the local decathlete.

The 6-2, 265-pound Brophy announced in late January that he would attend George Mason University in Fairfax, Va., on a track

Wheelchair athlete dies on fund trip



HARRY JAKOBSON OF REDDING, CALIF. ... died of pneumonia on fund-raising trip

Harry Jakobson, 37, had arrived with his wife and two children, hoping to raise some of the \$25,000 he needed to buy special wheel-

Jakobsons used an outdoor phone Wednesday night to call a friend temperatures around 29 degrees, his widow, Toni Jakobson, said Monday in a telephone interview from her home in Redding, Calif.

Jakobson, who used a wheelchair

Natu Batel, manager of the Sheraton Chase Motel, told the Redding (Calif.) Record-Searchlight that a clerk refused to chairs and transport his horse next year to South Korea, where he hoped to take part in the equestrian on the second floor.

However, when contacted Mon-Unable to check into a motel day night by The Associated Press, where they had reservations, the Batel said the Jakobsons simply couldn't afford \$280 for a week's stay. He denied they were told to leave the lobby and to use a pay phone outside to find other accommodations.
"We don't mind. He could have stayed in the motel and the lobby.

He didn't want to use our phone and

because of spina bifida, a congeni- pay 35 cents. He wanted to pay 25

the Chicago Bears' unofficial cheerleaders, as hosts. He wanted to use both events to

motel in Park Ridge. On Saturday,
Jakobson said he felt ill and dehydrated, according to his wife.

He had pledged to qualify for the

Contacted at his home Monday

night, Dr. Robert Stein, the Cook Jakobson, who in 1971 won a gold

"He is prone to colds and kidney equestrian competition in South



Herald Angle Earl Yost Sports Editor Emeritus

Wigren Track, with assistance from George Suitor, his both were scratched after the 1981 runs in favor of one

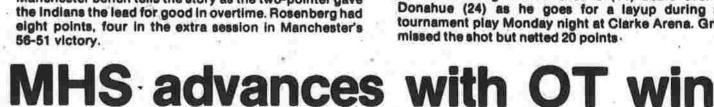
Martin Duke has offered a suggestion that effective this summer the annual Manchester Men's Open Tennis Tournament be named in memory of Jim

Paul Azinger is off to a fast start in the all-important money earnings' bracket among PGA professionals and has collected \$158,871 this season which included 27-year-old native of Holyoke, whose parents were born Weiss, town manager, for consideration. It was Duke, a prominent local physician, who ended LeSure's reign as the best male singles player in Manchester. The two had been close friends for many years.

27-year-old native of rotyone, whose parcents were both in Manchester, raked in more than \$400,000 in his fifth year on the tour, including \$254,019 for 29th place on the money list for PGA events. Anzinger, married to the former Jean Stratton Gaudino of Manchester, earned

Redcoats oust **Cheney Tech** then tried to get a little too fancy. That allowed the Beavers some air and they took full advantage of the opportunity. Six-foot-2 senior Troy Norman and 6-8 sophomore Terrance Phillip sparked a 10-2 Beaver run before a closing bucket from Dave Sirois made the halftime It was still a game at 39-28 halfway through the third period before Berlin, which showed the ability to score in bunches, ran off 13 unanswered points before a Phillip bucket interrupted the string. When the third quartercame to a close, the Redcoats owned a 55-32 bulge and the issue "There wasn't one thing they did we didn't anticipate. But to anticipate and solve is two different things," Silvia said. "We had it down to 11 (in the third quarter) but they their pressure took hold. It was

Bruce Rosenberg (34) goes up for a layup and the Manchester bench tells the story as the two-pointer gave the Indians the lead for good in overtime. Rosenberg had eight points, four in the extra session in Manchester's



I reserve.

BERLIM (8.1) — Todd Martin 4 1-1 9.
David Allison 6.2-4 15, Ed Malley 5.0-0 11,
Poul Violette 6 1-1 13, Dave Sirols 50-0 12,
Mark Bilosz 1 2-3 4. Ed Mayer 81 3-3 5,
John Capadice 2.0-0 4, Sandor Dizes 0.0-0
0, Mike Piskorski 0.0-0, Jan Veneziano
2.0-0 4, Owen Hughes 0.2-2, Alan Kumm
0.0-0 0, Scott Wenzel 0.0-0. Tom Pethigal

00-00, Scott Wenzel 00-00, Tom Pethige 10-12, Totals 33 12-15 81. CHEMEY TECH (47) — Troy Norma 9 1-1 19, Willie Ortiz 2 1-6 5, Terranc Phillip 63-515, Tom Dowd 92-52, Maci Hawkins 2 0-0 4, Bill Shea 0 0-0, Dai Letourneau 1 0-0 2, Totals 20 7-17 47. 3-point field goals: Berlin—Strots (2) In retrospect, the Manchester High boys' basketball team learned an invaluable lesson during the

up on the short end of the majority of those close calls throughout their 1988-87 campaign. Perhaps, the competitive edge necessary to push itself over the top was gained by

In a game which exemplified their determination received from the regular season, the Indians fought off a disciplined Simsbury High squad. 56-51, in overtime in Class LL first-round action Monday

School, Wednesday at a site and complimentary team," Schwarz time to be announced. Manchester said. "(Bruce) Rosenberg and (Matt) Vaughn are good compli-

Simsbury, seeded ninth, ends its season with an 11-10 record. happy with our effort." Manchester held Simsbury scoreless in the three-minute overtime session to register the dramatic

especially by Manchester coach session. Frank Kinel, who observed too After

"It's like we're starting all over front end of a one-and-one, but Manchester's second-quarter again," Kinel explained, "We have missed the second free throw, performance." a perfect record now. We're going to take each game one at a time and had one last chance to tie. A 3-point struggle until the Indians went on start a whole new season."

attempt by Roberts bounced off the an 8-0 run to take a 41-34 lead keyed firm and Rosenberg hit a layup as by two baskets by junior reserve start a whole new season."

and Windham, both members of the CCC East, split their two meetings during the regular season. The Indians defeated Windham in their Behind Greene's nine first-quarter ast meeting, 56-50, on Jan. 30.

overtime with Simsbury's Nigel Roberts at the line for a one-andone opportunity with 1:06 to play. Roberts missed the front end. Indian 6-5 senior Bruce Rosenberg then hit a layup off a pretty feed

night before a crowd of 500 at from senior Rob Greene and on a hoop by Jeff Brandt. Manches-This victory will be cherished. with 56 seconds many Indian losses in close games Matt Vaughn was fouled with 17

in the Class LL East Region, will the buzzer sounded for the win. Troy Peters. "Troy Peters lost

15-5 lead. The visiting Trojans "It was a good game." Simsbury showed their patience and outwithin three; 19-16, after one quarter. Manchester shot 9-for-13 from the floor in the opening eight

quarter) in taking them (Sims-bury) out of their game," Kinel said. "If they had panicked they would have been out of it." Simsbury took its first lead, 22-21,

with 5: 39 to go in the second quarter Manchester took the lead, 53-51, ter trailed by as many as three before Greene scored the last four points of the half to give the Indians After a Simsbury miss, junior a 29-28 lead at the intermission,

seconds remaining. Vaughn hit the stopped for awhile ." Kinel said of

"We're not afraid of anyone," Kinel said. "They (Windham) deserve a lot of respect. Greene had a game-high 20 point while Partis Oates added 10 for the with 15 points.

the season," Kinel said. "He has got his confidence back. You can see it

The Indians led, 41-37, heading

into the fourth quarter. Steve Gogulski scored eight of his 14

oints in the fourth quarter to brin

imsbury back. Neither team ha

more than a one-point lead unti

tied the affair, Cinque Barlow hit a

key 15-foot baseline jumper with

1:12 left in regulation to give

tied the game with 54 seconds to

play and a Greene shot went astra-

at the buzzer sending the game into

in practice and in games.

MANCHESTER (56) — Matt Voughn 2
1-25, Rob Greene 83-420, Cinque Bartow
2 0-0 4, Parts Ootes 4 2-2 10, Bruce
Rosenberg 4 0-0 8, Trov Peters 3 1-3 7,
Jason Goddard 1 0-0 2, Totuls 24-50 7-11 56
SIMSBURY (51) — Nigel Roberts 30-1
6, Dan Donohue 4 0-0 9, Chris Turiev 60-2
0, Steve Gogulski 7 0-0 14, Jeff Brandt 6
3-3 15, John Spenger 1 0-0 2, Russell
Wilmarth 13-45, Rob Stone 0 0-00, Totals
22-43 6-10 51
3-point goods: Manchester (1) —

Navy Seabees volunteer help to rebuild historic flour mill

Restoration of Wommack Mill will get a boost from an unlikely source Built in 1883, the mill — formally get a boost from an unlikely source Members of the Navy Seabees Mill - was used until 1969. It also based in Springfield will volunteer their time, talents and equipment to restore the century-old mill. The project, expected to begin this spring, likely will require more Preservation Society bought the spring, likely will require more three-story, frame structure lwo help." Miller said. "Any non-profit airfields and other projects needed than a year to complete. "It's almost gone too far," said Chief Dale Miller, the highest ranking Seabee in Springfield, "But

served as a meeting place for area The Fair Grove Historical and

Miller in late November.

years ago, and residents supported organization that wants our help the efforts to restore the mill. can apply. We can help them with The 101-memb donating lumber and putting on a labor. We can't interfere with bees unit contains construction But the mill - which may be the in the United States."

The mill long has been part of Fair Grove's history.

Built in 1883, the mill — formally continued to deteriorate. The mill's request of the Greene County supporters were told in 1984 that correcting the mill's foundation reconstructed a log cabin at the After visiting the Fair Grove site. known as the Boegel and Hine Flour problems alone would cost \$22,000. Medical Center for Federal Prison-The society's president. Dan Manning of Fair Grove, turned to

struction battalions of the Civil Engineer Corps of the U.S. Navy.

The 101-member Springfield Sea-

After visiting the Fair Grove site. The first phase, expected to take Miller discussed the project with three months, will be to correct the Chief J.L. Madden in Atchison, limestone foundation. Large cut Kan., and received approval to do stones from a donated barn will be the work. "It's going to be a pretty good-sized job." Miller said. "There's a lot of boards that need to

be replaced. There's some bracing that needs to be done. It's just in bad private enterprise as long as we're supervisors, steel workers, electri- The historical society will furnish

Then the Seabees, working one weekend a month, will rebuild the mill, dismantling it and starting over. Materials that can be sal-

"We're going to make it an

clans, plumbers, equipment opera- materials, and the Seabees will operating mill and museum," Manwork. We've got the skilled people to do it." The Fair Grove project isn't the souri once it is restored — has first for the Seabee unit. At the within a 50-mile radius of Spring-

CHICAGO (AP) - A California tal spinal defect, died Saturday Jakobson, a native of the Chicago suburb of Evanston, had planned to the desk and got help." "It had to be caused by that long man who wouldn't let his wheelchair get in the way of his dream of wait in the cold," Mrs. Jakobson participate in Chicago's St. Patrick's Day parade and attend a dinner with the the Refrigerettes, competing in the 1988 Olympics said. "I know that's the reason died of pneumonia after being Harry went. They didn't care denied a motel room during a enough about him to let him sit in fund-raising stop, his widow says.

highlight his bid to enter the Olympics and raise money to train not not comment on the case. The couple had arrived at O'Hare medal in the 400-meter wheelchair International Airport on Wednes- race and a silver in the 100-meter day and took a cab to the Sheraton. race at the Pan American Wheel-They later checked into another chair Games in Jamaica, knew how

problems since he only has one kidney," Mrs. Jakobson said. "I bought him some orange juice. His temperature was 105.
"I gave the kids a bath and went the chart of the chart

annual edition will be offered June 21 in Manchester. In "It was obvious that the 10K wasn't going anywhere and I feel that it's time for a change," Jim Balcome, director for the 1987 two-day Relays, said. "The four-mile race will be more popular and it will

> assistant for the road race will be Ray Crothers. He is one of the state's most active runners and a veteran of more than two decades in college and road racing circles. His expertise should be a big plus. When the Relays were introduced in 1976, the feature road races were staged over the 12- and 3-mile distance. This system was followed for six years before

LeSure. LeSure, died last week, was a former three-time singles champion and one-half of a doubles team that won four championships and was long active in local tennis play. The idea has been submitted to Bob

Eamonn Coghlan, who has regained the title as "King of the Indoor Milers," picked up an additional \$3,000 as the top miler in the 1887 Mobil Grand Prix indoor meets. Coohlan was undefeated this season going into the N (2) is last weekend in Indianapolis in which he fell a large of the discount of the finals.

Joe McClust. The local former Olympian was a participant for more than a decade in Gotham's major indoor meets at the old Garden and later coached the New York A.C. to a dozen national team champion.



Bucks' Nelson comes up with right combination

By Bill Barnard The Associated Press

Don Nelson is looking for the right combination to keep the Milwaukee Bucks from blowing games down the stretch of the NBA's close On Monday night, at least,

"I've got to get the best I can out of the club," Nelson said after Milwaukee's 118-110 victory over Phoenix. "When I coach, I'm going to play the players who are playing the best and who will keep us in the

Stung by a one-point loss to Utah in the Bucks' last home game after they led by 17, Nelson got strong closing performances from Jack Sikma, John Lucas and Terry

Sikma had eight points. Lucas seven and Cummings six in the fourth quarter as the Bucks kept the

opportunity to realize that down the in the first half. "And that's going to or seven points. make it much easier for us to go out

and play."
In other NBA games, the Los Angeles Lakers defeated the Los Angeles Clippers 136-114, Atlanta stopped Chicago 108-103 and Indiana beat Utah 107-102. While the Bucks always found someone to hit a clutch basket. Phoenix Coach Dick Van Aradale

found the Suns wanting at the end. "They gradually pulled away at the end," Van Arsdale said of the stretch there are certain people who are going to be there for us."
said Cummings, who finished with Cummings or Lucas or (Junior) Bridgeman would come down and make a basket and it would be five or seven points.

> Paul Pressey scored 19 points and
> Lucas 18 for the Bucks, who won for
> the 11th time in their last 14 games.
> Walter Davis scored 28 points,
> Alvan Adams had 24 and Larry
> halftime and used 12 points by Scott
> to increase their margin to 109-85
> after three quarters. The Clippers
> never not closer than 14 points in the
> fourth period. Paul Pressey scored 19 points and

> > **Voor Location**

1984 Seattle

1905 Lexington, Ky.

1982 New Orleans

1981 Philadelphia

1979 Saft Lake City

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Basketball

NBA standings

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Winning Sites

Where NCAA basketball

titles have been decided

Championship results

Louisville 72-69 over Duke

Villanova 66-64 over Georgetown

North Carolina 63-62 over Georgetown

Michigan State 75-64 over Indiana State

Marquette 67-59 over North Carolina

Hawks 100, Bulls 103

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NEW YORK (AP) — The Associated Press Division I college basketball All-America team for 1985-87: Farst Team Steve Afford, 6-2, senior, Indiana. Daniel Robinson, 7-1, senior, Havy, Reggle Williams, 6-7, senior, Georgetown.

ndiana 63-50 over North Carolina

Lauisville 59-54 over UCLA

Kentucky 94-88 Duke

Once again, the NCAA "Final Four" basketball

tournament is being held in New Orleans - at the

Superdome on March 28 and 30. Locations of the

following three NCAA title games are: Kansas City In

1988; Seattle in 1989; and Denver in 1990.

The visiting Lakers increased their record against teams with losing records to 25-6 as Byron Scott hit 11 of 12 shots and scored 50 points

against the Clippers.
The Clippers, losers of five straight, were paced by Mike Woodson with 23 points before he was ejected with two technical fouls "We didn't have the finishing in the fourth quarter. Teammate power. It's something we haven't Benoit Benjamin also was assessed had all year. In this league, the The Lakers held a 74-89 lead at

Atlanta won its seventh straight

game as Kevin Willis scored 30 points and Dominique Wilkins 27 Willis, Wilkins and Glenn Rivers, who had 22 points and 11 assists, combined for all of the Hawks' points in a 10-2 streak late in the game that gave them the lead for

Michael Jordan, who had 31 oints, gave the Bulls a 94-91 lead on a three-point play with 4:20 left, but a three-point play by Rivers tied the score for the 18th time in the game.

A free throw by Willia with 3:15 to go put the Hawks ahead to stay, and to put the Hawks ahead to stay, and followed with an offensive with 2:36 to go.

Charles Oakley finished with 25 points and 19 rebounds for Chicago

including 12 straight in one stretch of the fourth quarter, when Indiana Pacers outscored Utah 32-17. start of the fourth period, but scored 19 of the first 23 points in the first six minutes for a 94-89 lead.

rebound and a basket. Wilkins Utah was led by Darrell Griffith dded a jump shot and a pair of free with 27 points and Karl Malone with

The 1948 Boston Braves' pitching rotation consisted, someone joked, of Spahn and Sain and two days of

The way things are going for the Boston Red Sox this spring, it's been nothing but the worst for Clemens, Boyd and Hurst. Cy Young Award winner Roger Clemens remained AWOL Monday three days after he walked out the American League champions spring training camp in a dispute

By The Associated Press

ver his 1987 contract. "I don't know anything about the ara said. "I want him in camp and pitching. How do you make up 24

named NHL player of the week.

after a vote by league coaches.

Big East all-star squads.

Willie Glass of St. John's.

attend Ohio State in the fall.

spokesman said.

of the season.

the Islanders during the summer.

all-conference choice.

Syracuse.

To try and twist Clemens' valuable right arm, the Red Sox have

Clemens' demand for a two-year \$2.4 million contract. Clemens' **Spring Training**

proposal of \$500,000, plus \$350,600 in entives, for 1987. The Red Sox then exercised their right to renew Clemens' contract, setting a salary of \$400,000 while hoping to resume

\$340,000 last year and isn't eligible The Red Sox did receive some favorable news concerning Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd, who received a cortisone shot last Friday for

linitis in his right shoulder. "Oil Can threw from the mound for a while and was very pleased. McNamars said. But Bruce Hurst, who almost pitched the Red Sox to the world

championship last fall, left Mon-day's 4-2 exhibition victory over the Philadelphia Phillies when he felt a twinge in the groin area. Hurst

NEW YORK - Hartford Whalers center Ron Francis, who had

three goals and nine assists in three games last week, has been

Francis' performance helped the Whalers complete a 5-0-1 homestand with three straight victories. The 24-year-old

Hartford captain increased his season totals to 26 goals and 53

Hoyas' Williams tops Big East squad

NEW YORK - Georgetown forward Reggie Williams, who

carried a young Hoyas team to a share of the Big East regular

season title, was named Monday the Big East Player of the Year

Williams and St. John's guard Mark Jackson were repeat

first-team choices. Jackson also received the Big East Defensive

Player of the Year honors. Pittsburgh had two first-team

selections in junior center Charles Smith and sophomore forward Jerome Lane. The guard court also included senior Billy

Donovan of Providence and sophomore Sherman Douglas o

UConn senior captain Gerry Besselink, who averaged 10.3

The Big East Freshman of the Year award went unanimously

to Derrick Coleman of Syracuse, who was also a third-team

The all-Big East second team included Dana Barros of Boston

College, Harold Jensen of Villanova, Rony Seikaly of Syracuse,

Mark Bryant of Seton Hall and Perry McDonald of Georgetown.

The third team included Coleman, Greg Monroe of Syracuse,

James Major of Seton Hall, Davie Kipfer of Providence and

The all-Big East freshman team was led by Coleman and also

Included Tate George of Connecticut, Mark Tillmon and Dwayne

Perry Carter picks Ohio State

PITTSFIELD, Maine - University of Connecticut basketball

fans had gotten to know the name Perry Carter but they're not

going to have to get familiar with it any further as the 6-7, 230-pound power forward announced Monday that he would

Carter had narrowed his list to UConn, Duke, Boston College, Villanova and Ohio State before announcing his intentions of

becoming a Buckeye. Carter averaged 24.3 points and 18.7 rebounds this year for Maine Central Institute, a prep school.

Spano on New Hampshire five

in the ECAC North Atlantic Conference this past season.

Walton practices: 'looks good'

center, practiced with the team and was "looking good," a team

BOSTON - Bill Walton, the Boston Celtics' ailing backup

Walton played in a four-on-four scrimmage Monday and, although his timing was off, he kept up the with the pace set by his teammates, Celtics' spokesman Jeff Twiss said Monday.

He said, however, Walton's status remails day-to-day, and no

Walton underwent arthroscopic surgery on his right ankle Dec.

Bruins deal Boutilier to Minnesota

BOSTON - The Boston Bruins have traded defenseman Paul

Boutilier to the Minnesota North Stars for a fourth-round pick in this year's draft.

The 23-year-old Boutilier was a first-round draft pick of the

Boutilier, who is 6 feet tall and weighs 200 pounds, did not get

much playing time with Boston and was sidelined recently with a

Booster says Yeoman paid players

HOUSTON — University of Houston boosters raised money so

former head football Coach Bill Yeoman could give up to \$500

cash to some players depending on need, according to a school

memorandum that quotes a booster.

The memorandum, released Monday, details information from

businessman Frank Terry which conflicts with a recent report

from Yeoman, in which the former coach said he occasionally

sprained ankle. He has 5 goals and 9 assists this season.

decision has been made on when or if he will return before the end

Bryant of Georgetown and Rod Brookin of Pittsburgh.

points and 10.7 rebounds per game, was not included on any of the

Red Sox get more bad news as Hurst is hurt

because of a pulled groin muscle but still won a career-high 13 games, including five straight in September. negotiations. Clemens earned

Meanwhile, Mike Greenwell

Elsewhere, Gerald Perry, whom the Atlanta Braves are counting on to replace first baseman Bob

in the first two innings, Hurst walked Gary Redus to start the third and left the game.

won't know much for a day or two," trainer Charlie Moss said. "He'll be he first to know when he gets up in the morning and finds out how he

doubled home the tie-breaking run in the eighth inning against Phila-

on Glenn Hoffman's single. Bos-ton's Kevin Romine homered on the first pitch of the game from Marvin

Horner, hit a three-run homer in the inning and Ken Oberkfell eighth in a 6-1 victory over the ... Kansas City Royals. Zane Smith pitched three scoreless innings for Atlanta and three relievers finished

Blue Jaya 12, Mete 11: One day after the St. Louis Cardinals lit up Dwight Gooden by scoring nine runs in the first inning, another member of the New York Mets' rotation was hit hard. The Toronto Blue Jays pounded Sid Fernandez for 10 hits and 11 runs in three innings and outslugged the Mets 12-11.

strong wind and got two homers apiece from Kelly Gruber and Matt Stark and one from Jesse Barfield. l'oronto's seven runs in the third

"I never had a day this bad," Fernandez said. "I felt okay, but my curveball wasn't breaking right on a normal day when the wind

wasn't blowing." apring games when pinch hitter
Tim Laudner hit a three-run homer
off relief ace Dave Righetti in the
ninth inning. Tom Brunansky acshoot for New York.

Wregget played a stellar game in

goal for Toronto, stopping 38 of 41 St. Louis shots — including two

breakaways by Gilmour and one by

last laugh, setting up Greg Pas-lawski's goal at 4:01 of overtime to

II-year veteran is expected to replace Raines as Montreal's left fielder and leadoff hitter. "In New York it was Regate Jackson, in Oakland it was Rickey Henderson, so this is nothing really

-Houston relief pitcher Aurelio Lopez was arrested early Monday in Rissimmee, Fla., on a charge of driving while intoxicated. Lopez,

counted for Minnesota's first run will be sent back to Baltimore for a with a homer off Bob Tewksbury more extensive examination of his

SCOREBOARD

Hockey

MML standings

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Colgary of Horiford, 7:35 p.m.
Montreal of Winnison, 8:35 p.m.
Torento of Minnesoto, 8:35 p.m.
St. Louis of Chicago, 8:35 p.m.
Detroit of Edmonton, 9:35 p.m.
Buffalo of Los Angeles, 18:35 p.m.
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enoffice—Root, Tor (stashing), 1:22;
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MacDonald, linebackers, Mark
ple, quarterback, and James Ge-Wolved Charles Bower, line-Northead Visitivy Langua NOT REED WINGS—Traded Civis Nocki, vight wing, and Proir Mind-and pick in the upcoming technologies they Langua entry droft. To the New year Davillator And Bridgerson, Tonsered

United Bank lost two games in the Northern Connecticut Conference Tournament over the weekend, a 7-1 decision to Newington and 3-1 to Enfletd. Duane Ficara had the sad in the loss to Newington while Todd Mutton and Duke Mansell had assists. Chris Rios scored for United against Enfletd while Ficara and Mansell Enced up assists. Chris Duperron was a defensive standout.

L. Wood and Son had a tough time of it in the Connecticut Hockey Conference state tournament Division II playoffs this past weekend, if lost two games (3-1 to New Milltord and 2-0 to Enfield), ited one (3-3 with Southern Ct.), and defeated Ridgefield, 3-2. Keith Millen. Kevin Low, and Mike Russo tailled goals in the draw with Southern while Eric Peterson and Millen acquired assists. Craig Massicotte had the lone goal against New Millend with Peterson picking up the assist. Phili Dakin, Millen, and Mat Weinicki scored goals in the victory over Ridgefield. Massicotte, Dakin, and Russo had assists. David Setuleau was in the net in all the games.

In the Northern Connecticut Conference Tournament, Regal Men's Shap came away as the tournament champ. It defeated Newington, 3-2, and knocked off Windsor, 3-2. In the championship game. Brian Wry, Tim Shumaker, and Croig Ough scored goals in the win over Newington. Shumaker, Derek Wood, and Scott Harrison had assists. Tom Allimey had 23 saves in goal. Wry scored the game winning goal in the championship game with only 10 seconds left in regulation. Wry scored the other two goals. Wry close had two assists while Jeff Grate, Jason Allan and Wood each picked up assists. Milmey had four saves in goal.

Timbers 3 (A.J. Robenhymer 3) Hornots 9 Aztecs 2 (Brian Manhon, Jeff Champagne) Express 9 Sockers 3(Jeff Cashman 2, Zack Wilhide) Tornados 1 (Danny Hensahan)

Rec basketball

Formal-Coaches won by forfelt over Green Hordware.

8.A. Club 81 (Bill Bellicck 33, Bob Boland 13) Westown Pharmacy 79 (Larry Kroh 43, Roy Shoeks 19).

DiRosa Cleaners 85 (Al Robb 26, Berrye Kanehl 18, Dennis Joy 18, Hail Rawlings 16, John Connolly 13) Manchester Bor Association 76 (Ron Steminski 21, Collins Judé 19, Joe Brennen 15, T. R. Paulding 13).

Hose Co. 77 (Jin Wehr 18, Salomon Whitehouse 16, Nick Foren 12, Jim Murray 10) Smoke 67 (Jim Richard 25, Borsach 15, Dave Dersach 15).

ECHO hockey

Design Group One took part in the Connecticut Hockey Conference state tournament Division II over the weekend. Design won one game while dropping two. If defeated South Windsor, 42. Greg Toiman, Sean Malone, Jim Curry, and Mike Rodriguez scored goals in the win. Kevin Millen had 31

The Manchester Soccer Club Cyclones (girls 12 years old) were runnersup in the Central-North Central State
Cup district playoffs. The Cyclones wan
three games: 1-0 over Windsor, 1-0 over
Enfield, and 2-0 over West Hartford.
They lost to Gramby, 1-0, which eliminated them from the final round. Goal
scorers were Shira Springer, Mary
Marieter, and Shella Ringbloom. Assists were notched by Sharan Fish and
Altsay Jolly. Also playing well were
Betsy McCubrey and goalle Devon
Garceau, who recorded three shutouts.

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5-7-1-1-11, Pierce 4-13-6-13, Brauer 2-40-6
4, Hodges 0-3-0-0, Bridgeman 4-7-2-2-10,
Webster 0-01-21, Totals 48-83-32-119.

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Bucks 118, Suns 110

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TCU-Marshall winner
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Southeast Regional First Round Thursday, March 12 At Birmbaham, Ala.

At Birmbigham, Ala. New Orleons, 25-3, vs. Brighom Young, 21-10, 1:07 p.m. Alabama, 26-4, vs. North Carolina A&T. Birmingham, 21-10, 10:37 p.m.

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ourl, 24-9, vs. Xavier, Ohio, 18-12, 12:07 Duke, 22-9, vs. Texas A&M, 17-13, 2:37 p.m. Monday's exhibition linescores Auburn, 17-12, vs. San Diego, 24-5, 7:07p.m. Indiano, 24-4, vs. Fairfield, 15-15, 9:37 p.m. Red Sex 4, Phillies 2

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Blues get last laugh on Leafs Sports in Brief Francis NHL player of the week

teammate, Doug Gilmour, was frustrated. But in the end it was

ST. LOUIS - Bernie Federko goalle Ken Wregget and the Towas frustrated. His St. Louis ronto Maple Leafs who were the

> give the Blues a 3-2 NHL victory over the Maple Leafs Monday "I was frustrated, but I kept working," Gilmour said. "It just made me work a little harder." Federko said of Wregget. "It's one thing when you start getting frustrated, but when you start shaking your head, that's a different story. But we kept putting the

In Monday's only other NHL action, Montreal beat Minnesota The Blues outshot Toronto 4-1 in

overtime and 41-31 overall. Paslawski's goal enabled St. Louis to move into second place in the Norris Division with 65 points. The loss dealt the Maple Leafs'. playoff hopes another blow. The

Leafs have 58 points, six behind esots and Chicago, who share the last two playoff spots. Toronto has 13 games remaining. Federko, who had three assists fonday night and now has 901 career points, started the gamewinning play by gathering in a loose puck behind the Toronto net. He passed to Gilmour, who threaded a

"I had the whole net to more or less shoot at." Paslawski said.
"The puck came out so quick, he

(Wregget) didn't have a chance.'
The Blues, normally a defensive overtime and play for a tie - a category in which they lead the league with 13.
"When you're at home, you go into overtime hoping to get the win," said St. Louis Coach Jacques

Martin. "Without taking any chan "He made some great saves," ces, we had a couple of good ederko said of Wregget. "It's one opportunities in overtime. We dug down a little deeper.' win, and if we lose, we lose," Federko said. "We have too many

les already. Toronto's Bill Root scored at 4: 57 2-2. He sped across the St. Louis blue line on right wing and, from a sharp angle, beat St. Louis goalle Rick Wamsley low on the stick side

Canadiens 5, Stars 4 Mike McPhee had two third period goals and Mats Naslund added four assists to help Montreal break a two-game slide on the road After Claude Lemieux snapped a 2.2 tie at 7:56 of the second period McPhee scored twice in the firs 3:45 of the final period to make i 8-2. Minnesota's Dennis Maruh made it close by scoring at 5: 34 and 15:00 of the final period.

Brian Skrudland and Kjell Dahlin also scored for Montreal. Bob Brooke and Dirk Graham added goals for Minnesota, which has now

Whalers to host Canada Cup games

Hartford will be the site of four games in the Canada Cup hockey competition late this summer.

DURHAM, N.H. — Sophomore forward Brian Spano averaged 1.3 points and 1.5 rebounds for the University of Hampshire men's The first game will be held Aug.
27 in Hartford between Team USA
and Finland, the Whalers said general partner. basketball team this past year. His best performance came whe he hit for eight points and seven rebounds against Boston Monday. Team USA will host Team University. Spano, a walk-on, is a graduate of Manchester High Russia on September 3 in Hartford. School. New Hampshire posted a 4-24 overall mark and was 3-15

Sweden and Czechoslovakia also will compete in the series "Hockey fans will get to see some of the greatest athletes in the their monthly media luncheon the world," said Howard Baldwin, the Whalers chairman and managing

St. Louis' Bernie Federko (right) leaps past Toronto

defensemen Bill Root as he pursues the puck during their

NHL game Monday night in St. Louis. The Blues won in

Team USA will play an exhibition which starts training in Minnesota against Team Canada on August 19 in August, will also spend the and there is a possibility of an second half of its training camp at He'll be eligible then for the 1988 additional Canada Cup game or an the Hartford Civic Center. determined at a later date. Teams hockey town," Baldwin said. "It

"Hartford has become a great

Whalers officials said Team USA. Shervin will be with the Whalers

until the end of the season and then

hips or tournaments.

championships or tournaments.
"Those 35 at-large spots were

filled with the best teams available

mation making a sincere, genuine effort to select the best 35 teams

get involved in the international obtained by the Whalers from the aspect of the game." Edmonton Oilers last October
The Whalers also announced at during the NHL waiver draft, has Edmonton Ollers last October been playing with the Canadian Olympic Team, scoring 14 goals signing of right wing Gord Sherven Sherven was a ninth-round nich by the Oilers in 1981 and played in 88

NHL games for Edmonton and rejoin Team Canada in Calgary.

He'll be eligible then for the 1988
Olympic Games and then be able to rejoin the Whalers after their conclusion.

Minnesota.

"Gord gives us some depth and that will help come playoff time," said Whalers' president and general manager Emile Francis.

Officials of the Metro, which had

past two years, gambled and lost

Louisville has probably played

about as many top teams as

anybody," Jernstedt said.

teams. But they were only 1-9

against top teams. They lose to

against top teams. They lose to
Kentucky by 34, to Purdue by 15, to
Washington by 15, to Syracuse by
25, to Memphis State by 16 and 23."
The committee has also been
attacked for not showing proper
respect to the defending champ.
"Our responsibility is to evaluate

NCAA field doesn't include the best 64

By Doug Tucker

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - As many as 15 of the 64 teams in the NCAA of the selection committee said.

probably 15 or so of those (29) automatic qualifiers who would be among the best 64 teams in the country, and about 15 or so who would not," said Jim Delany, commissioner of the Ohio Valley Conference. "If our sole purpose was to select the best 64 teams. there would be no more than eight teams in. But would it be healthy for basketball to go seven or eight deep in one powerful conference and exclude entirely a lesser confer-

Delany and the other eight

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) - Louis-

to the head, followed by a left to the temple and another left to the cheek in the fourth round of the scheduled 19-rounder. Zouski swayed wearily and started backing away as referee Henry Elespura stepped in and stopped the fight.

tee virtually put themselves in quarantine in a luxury hotel suite in lansas City last weekend. Assisted by NCAA staff members Tom Jernstedt and Dave Cawood, they

13-13, but not New Mexico, 25-9, St. Louis, 24-9, and Akron, 21-8. The best 64 teams in the country? Of course not, says Delany. "We weren't trying to select the best 64," Delany said. "What we've that are left. I believe we came as probably got is the best 50. I got a call from a coach today who didn't

close as humanly possible to achieving that goal."

Prominent among this year's uninvited is Louisville. The defending NCAA basketball champions, 18-14, were excluded along with everybody else in the Metro Conference when Memphis State, ineligible for the NCAA Theorem. good enough. You have to be one of the best 50. Some years, you have to be one of the best 45." Jernstedt, NCAA assistant execence that is trying to emerge? I utive director for championship don't think so."

utive director for championship events, noted that Fairfield; Idaho State and Penn were among the 29

get in and he said, 'Hey, we're one

of the best 64.' I told him, 'That's not

ball floor at Louisville's Crawford
Gymnasium to reject the NIT bid
and again denounce the NCAA's
selection methods.
He called the NIT "a great
tournament" but said the Cardinals
world and 7.5 in favor of playing in voted only 7-6 in favor of playing in that goes to its tournament cham-The coaches felt if it was not a st-large bid.

exxagerated case," he asked the NCAA to explain for "me and the thousands of Louisville fans how regular season title in the Ohio Valley Conference. "Our schedule was almost twice

apparently figuring at least one of their teams would get an at-large bid even if Memphis State won. to.us," Jernstedt said. "I guess the question is, do all of those conferenemerged late Sunday afternoon with a bracket brimming with Basketball Tournament probably wouldn't be there if quality of play ces really deserve automatic qualiwere the only criteria, one member controversial decisions. The field includes Fairfield. Delany said the committee spen more time debating the Metro "The 29 automatic qualifiers situation than anything else. "Year in and year out, there are 15-15, Idaho State, 15-15, and Penn, "To Coach Denny Crum's credit select themselves." Delany said. "Then you have a group of fallible human beings with limited infor-

New York Islanders in 1981. He was awarded to the Bruins in September as compensation for Brian Curran, who signed with

gave players money for humanitarian reasons, but never more than \$35. Foreman triumphs in comeback bout SACRAMENTO, Calif. - Former heavyweight champion George Foreman, returning to the ring after 10 years of preaching, looked fat and slow but still had the power to stop

journyman heavyweight Steve Zouski at 2:47 of the fourth round Monday night. Foreman, 267 — 50 pounds more than he weighed when he kayoed Joe Frazier for the title in 1973 — jolted Zouski with a right

Louisville turns down a bid to the NIT

members of the selection commit-

ville Coach Denny Crum said his defending college basketball cham-pions, exhibiting only lukewarm interest in the National Invitation Tournament after being rejected by the NCAA, will skip postseason "So we'll let them study and concentrate on their academics.

We'll go recruiting, play golf, fish, have a good time," Crum said at a news conference Monday.

It will be the first time in his 16 years at Louisville that the Cardinals will not be in a postseason since we can't go to the NCAA ..."

Would not be said. "A lot of the players at Louisville that the Cardinals will not be in a postseason since we can't go to the NCAA ..."

NCAA tournament teams and suggested that such a formula would not going to a tournament, and since we can't go to the NCAA ..."

The NTT chose Stephen F. Austin 64.

unanimous decision by the players, we would not be able to do our dead-certain formula" to select

ble for the NCAA Tourney while on the teams in the 1908-87 season, with

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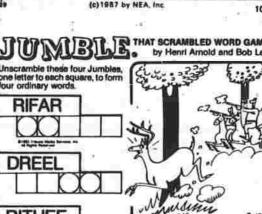
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