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Weiss plan calls for 7.25% tax hike

Mill rate would rise 3.43 under budget for 1987-88

By George Layng Herald Reporter

Manchester taxpayers would face a 7.25 percent tax increase if the 1987-39 General Fund budget proposed today by Town Manager Robert B. Weiss is adopted.

The \$56,751,670 spending plan is 12.8 percent higher than the current budget. The proposed tax rate is 50.73 mills, 3.43 mills higher than the current 47.39-mill tax rate.

Under the proposal, an average property owner with a house assessed at \$31,740 would be charged about \$1,600 in General Fund taxes. The average person with an automobile assessed at \$3,000 would pay about \$150. This is based on a charge of \$50.73 for every \$1,000 in assessed property.

The General Fund does not include water and sewer costs or fire-protection service.

Those receiving protection from

the Town Fire Department would see the Fire Fund tax rate increase 3.2 percent — 6.71 mills — under Welss's proposal. Town water and sewer rates, as proposed earlier, would remain the same.

The Eighth Utilities District, which provides sewer service and fire protection to much of northern Manchester, levies separate taxes. The Eighth District budget and tax rate has not yet been set.

WEISS SAID the tax increase "is one of the lowest we've come up

with" in recent years.

Last year, the town Board of Directors trimmed Weiss's proposed General Fund budget from an increase over the previous year of 11.3 percent to 10.5 percent, and the board cut the proposed tax rate by 1.46 mills. The board last year also trimmed the proposed Fire

Fund tax rate by 0.07 mills.

The Board of Directors has already started its review of the 1987-88 spending plan, and the board will adopt a final budget sometime in May. A public hearing

is scheduled April 6.
Welss said the 1987-88 request
maintains the current level of town

"Department heads have taken great care to minimize the program and service improvements requested. I have selected from among these requests only those improvements which I feel are vital to the community at this time." Weiss said in his budget message.

ONE OF THE INCREASES is \$28,760 to hire a full-time housing-code inspector and to increase from a part-time position to a full-time position the clerical help for those inspections.

A proposal last year to hire a housing inspector, which Weiss said he supported but did not propose, was rejected by the Democratic majority on the Board of Directors. Since then, however, some residents have called for a fair-rent commission as a way to make sure improvements to rental units are made.

The inspections now are being handled by both the health and building departments. But this has forced some other work — such as restaurant inspections — to be cut back, Weiss said in this year's budget report. The additional inspector would help alleviate that, Weiss said.

In a related matter, Weiss proposed that \$5,000 be contributed to the Housing Education Resource Center, a non-profit agency that provides information and counseling to tenants and landlords. The agency this month asked the town for \$7,000. Last year, Weiss proposed \$2,000, but that was eliminated by the Democratic majority.

THE TOWN MANAGER has also recommended that \$12,000 be spent for traffic consulting services, specifically to conduct a special traffic impact study for an as-yet unspecifed area of Manchester. The consultant would also review selected new building proposals to assess their impact on traffic.

In November, a citizens' group concerned about what it said was the lack of traffic planning called for the town to hire a full-time traffic engineer. At the time, Weiss said that was unnecessary in part because the newly hired town engineer had extensive traffic experience.

However, the new engineer quit three days after beginning work to return to private business. Weiss said today he probably would have included the request for consultant services even if the engineer did not

Weiss said the traffic study would probably be done in the southern part of town.

PROPOSED CAPITAL improvements total \$1,180,000, up from \$870,000 approved this year. The improvements include replacing underground fuel tanks at Waddell and Keeney Schools, the Nike Site, landfill, library, Municipal Building, police department and East

Cemetery.
Also, the Charter Oak Park tennis
courts would be rebuilt, a new
playfield would be developed in an
undetermined part of town, three
new town cars would be purchased

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Herald photo by Yurkovsky

Manchester Town Manager Robert B. Welss adjusts his glasses this morning after unveiling his budget proposal for the fiscal year that begins July 1. The spending plan

would total \$56.7 million, and increase taxes by 7.25 percent. However, the town Board of Directors must first review the plan and decide if it wants to cut the proposal.

Directors say they see room for cuts

By George Layng Herald Reporter

Democratic and Republican town directors this morning said the board will probably make some cuts in the \$56.7 million spending plan unveiled this morning by Town Manager Robert B. Weiss.

"That's usually cut down and I think there's some room," said Democrat James "Dutch" Fogarty of the proposed 50.73-mill tax rate, which represents a 3.43-mill, or 7.5

percent increase.

Republican Geoffrey Naab also said the tax rate will probably be lowered by the time a final budget is adopted in May. "It doesn't look outrageous, but it will probably be kept down a bit." he said.

Democrat Peter P. DiRosa, the deputy mayor, and Republican Thomas H. Ferguson both said they

lower, although they have not closely examined the spending

"I'd like to hold the line as tight as we can this year." said DiRosa. "If our tax base is broadening, shouldn't our mill rate go down?" asked Ferguson.

noted that the increase in the value of taxable property would provide an additional \$1.9 million. The proposed budget would increase spending by \$6.4 million. The fact that this is an election

In his budget message, Weiss

year might be another consideration that may enter into the directors' budget deliberations. "I think election-year politics

always plays an effect," said Naab.
Fogarty, though, disagreed. "I
don't think so because last year
(which wasn't a local election year)
there wasn't much of an increase,"
he said. That indicates that the

board tries to keep spending down every year, he said.

As in past years, Ferguson said the Republican minority probably will offer its own budget proposal. He said the three GOP directors will meet Tuesday to begin their

As for the specifics, Weiss this year is proposing that a full-time housing inspector be hired. Two years ago he made the same proposal, but it was rejected by the Democratic majority because they said it could not be justified.

Last year. Weiss did not include the item, but said he would support the expense. Republican members, in their budget proposal, called for the inspector, but Democrats once

However, Fogarty said the majority will probably go along with the request this time. "I would almost bet it would go through," he Welss this year was able to show that a full-time inspector was needed by including the hours spent, each week by members of the health department on inspections.

"I'm not so sure that isn't one of our priorities," agreed DiRosa. However, Ferguson was not so sure. "It's about time, but I'll bet the Democrats will cut it out," he said.

In another area, Fogarty said he opposes Weiss's plan to increase the tipping fee at the town landfill from \$12 to \$14 a ton. While this may discourage haulers from dumping out-of-town trash there and increase the dump's life, Fogarty said it would hurt local businesses that have to pay the charge.

that have to pay the charge.
"Because others are using the dump, why should we penalize our own people," he said, adding that another method should be found to discourage out-of-town use.

Manchester gets in Hartford book

By John Mitchell Herold Reporter

Manchester residents needing to find the phone numbers of friends, businesses and community services have a new source to look under this year — Hartford's phone book.

According to Ellisa Jenny, a spokeswoman at Southern New England Telephone's main office in New Haven, the idea came out of a survey the company completed last year to gauge shopping and calling patterns of Hartford customers. The survey revealed that many Hartford telephone users frequented the Manchester area regularly enough to warrant an addition to their directories.

"We thought we would make the book a more comprehensive source," Jenny said. "It provides a link between the two areas."

Jenny said the change only included adding the white pages of Manchester to Hartford's phone book. It will only be distributed to Hartford customers, but is available at any SNET office, she said.

Jenny stressed that the new directory would not

affect Manchester's book, which comes out in April.

"We are not going to eliminate a Manchester-Rockville phone book," Jenny said. "There was never any intention of that. Manchester still stands on its

own."

Another new feature of the directories are state and city grid maps, which Jenny said were included as an informational reference source.

"We just thought it would be a nice touch," Jenny said.

TODAY'S HERALD

Pensions available

Six state commissioners removed from their posts by Gov. William A. O'Neill after his re-election last November have financial cushions in pensions ranging from \$5,360 to \$42,000 annually. State Correction Commissioner Raymond Lopes, who remains in his job while a successor is sought, is eligible for a \$42,000 pension. Story'on page 4.

Debate resumes

Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd, beset by a filibuster from supporters of the Nicaraguan contras, promises a renewed push this week for legislation forcing President Reagan to account for past aid to the rebels. Byrd, D-W.Va., scheduled a vote for late today on whether to cut off debate and take up the legislation. Story on page 9.

Spring weather is here

Spring weather will drift through Manchester this week. Although tonight will be in the 30s, Tuesday will be sunny and warm. High 60 to 65. Nice weather is expected all week. Details on page 2.

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B-1 woes prompt Air Force to restrict pilots, paper says

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force has imposed operational restrictions on pilots flying the B-1 bomber because of problems with the plane's low-flying radar system and other deficiencies, according to a report published today.

A six-page list of restrictions was distributed to bomber crews last month limiting pilots' use of the terrain-following radar, according to The Washington Post.

The newspaper, citing documents it had obtained, said the orders prohibited crews from using the radar at the same time as the bomber's other major protective system, the electronic countermeasures equipment. The orders also bar crews from using the radar at night or over mountainous or rugged terrain — precisely the areas for which it was designed.

"For training, we want to make sure we're well within the limits of the airplane," Maj. Gen. Elbert E. Harbour, the B-1 program manager, told the Post.

"We're not letting the plane go to

full capability at the present time," he said. "That doesn't make the

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capability at the present time," he said. "That

airplane any less capable."

He called the restrictions routine because of the limited number of hours the bomber has been flown and said, "We want to make sure no glitches are there."

Harbour also said that late last week he lifted some restrictions on the electronic equipment, although that has not been distributed to crews.

Today is media day for the bomber at Dyess Air Force Base near Abilene, Texas, where there will be fly-bys and interviews with B-1 pilots.

B-1 pilots.

Canceled by President Carter in

1977, the airplane was resurrected by President Reagan in 1981. It has been beset with problems since it became operational last year.

In 1981, Congress approved 100 B-Is at a total cost of \$20.5 billion. Thirty-five have been delivered so

The Air Force has said the plane has serious deficiencies in its terrain-following radar, which is supposed to permit it to fity low under enemy defenses, and its defensive electronic system, which is designed to permit it to hide from

opponents' defenses.

The Air Force says all the problems in the Rockwell-built bomber can be fixed.

forecast for Tuesday shows snow for the central Plains with rain and showers extending to the Southeast.

PEOPLE

Boyle is mad

actor James Woods.

Photojournalist-screenwriter

Woods said in an interview in

Sunday's Los Angeles Herald

Examiner that the real-life Boyle isn't as interesting as the charac-

ter Woods created in the movie

"Salvador." Boyle wrote the

screenplay for the movie based

on his experiences in El Salvador

The Associated Press, "My law-

yer advised me to file a

I'd gladly exchange that for just

Boyle and director Oliver Stone

have been nominated for Oscars

for the movie's screenplay.

Woods has been nominated for an

"I am the real Richard Boyle

I'm the real guy," Boyle said. "I

was there and I did those things. I

don't like Woods ... implying that

it was his great acting instead of

Taylor was hooked

New York Giants linebacker

Lawrence Taylor says he became

was making so much money

hooked on cocaine because he

"All of a sudden, you're talking,

"I acted a little immaturely. I

Taylor, the Most Valuable

Player in the National Football

League and a member of the 1987

Super Bowl champion team, said

ment a year ago because he was

getting irritable and his family

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THE "HAIRU".

SO FEW WORDS

SO MUCH

MEANING --

FIRST SMOWELAKE ..

STARTLED BY THE

said, 'Let's have some fun,' and I

four, five, six, seven thousand dollars in your pocket and you try

with him at the Oscars.'

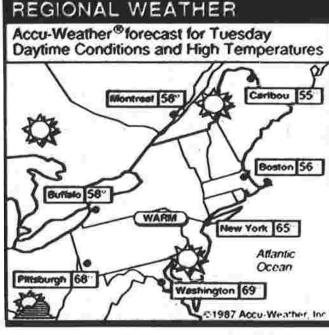
Oscar for best actor.

million-dollar lawsuit. But

minutes in the back alley

Hours after the early editions of

Richard Boyle is fighting mad at



Connecticut forecast

Eastern Interior: Tonight, clear. Low in the 30s. Tuesday, sunny and warm. High 66 to 65. Central, Southwest Interior: Tonight, clear. Low in the 30s. Tuesday, sunny and warm. High in the

West Constal, East Constal: Tonight, clear. Low 35 to 40: Tuesday, sunny. High sear 60. Northwest Hills: Tonight, clear. Low around 30. Tuesday, sunny and warm. High 60 to 65.

Across the nation

A storm system over the Texas Panhandle unloaded heavy rain and snow in more than a half-dozen states and threatened flash floods and blizzard conditions today, after spawning tornadoes

Severe thunderstorms struck parts of Kansas, Texas and Oklahoma early this morning, while snow and strong winds hit northwestern Kansas and eastern Colorado, where a blizzard warning was

Up to 2 inches of rain doused central Kansas, northeastern Nebraska and northwestern Iowa. prompting flash flood watches. A tornado watch was issued today for central and

northern Texas, where twisters touched down Sunday evening in Lipscomb, Motley and Foard Counties, downing power lines and fences. Tornadoes also swept through northwestern Kansas, destroying one farm and damaging

Baseball-size hall accumulated in heaps a foot deep in and around Plainville, Kan. Large hall also pounded parts of Nebraska and Oklahoma.

A winter storm warning for up to 6 inches of snow was issued for the northern New Mexico mountains. Winter storm watches covered western Kansas, west-central Nebraska and southwestern South Dakota. Travelers' advisories for snow were posted for higher elevations in Arizona, Colorado,

Wyoming, Kansas and Montana. A cold front spread rain from western Washington and Oregon into northern California. Rain also fell in southern Florida. Fair weather predominated from the Great Lakes and the Ohio Valley across the mid-Atlantic states and the Tennessee Valley into

Today's forecast called for showers and thunderstorms from eastern Oklahoma and Texas through the lower Mississippi Valley; snow and high winds ruled that states can require, with

cation when teenage girls seek ient Dr. Barney Clark died at the University of Utah Medical Cen-

Today's birthdays: Movie difounded his Fascist political rector Akira Kurosawa is 77. Comedian Marty Allen is 65. In 1933, the German Reichstag Basketball player Moses Malone

boardist (Jonathon Cain) and Tomlin plays parts Lily Tomlin says her fondness for playing a multiplicity of knew nothing of the Iran-Contra characters on one stage dates

"Let the world know this ministry is going to stay strong."

— The Rev. Richard Dorich, PTL's new chief evangelist, in his first sermon since a sex scanda forced Jim Bakker to resign as spiritual leader of the 500,000- Lottery member TV ministry.

"I think he needs psychiatric treatment. He needs to relax and get back on the main street." Greyhound track owner Jerry Cellins, who promised a \$1.3 million donation to Oral Roberts, who has appealed for \$8 million

During the Civil War, Confeder-

his own soldiers in 1863. They had mistaken him for a Union scout during the Battle of Chancellors-

Connecticut daily Saturday: 708 Play Four: 5574

Source: Survey of the U.S. adult population by Cambridge Reports. Cambridge Reports. Inc. Distributed by King Features Syndici bedsheets," he said in Windsor,

Forty-five years ago today, 117,000 Japanese-Americans were sent to relocation camps like this one in Manzanar, California, President Roosevelt ordered all people of Japanese ancestry in California, Oregon and Washington to be interned in such camps, where they could earn \$12 to \$19 a month for various kinds of labor. Meanwhile, Japanese-Americans in Hawaii were left alone, and 17,600 Japanese Americans served in the U.S. armed forces during the war.

DO VOII KNOW - What U.S. naval base did Japan attack in 1941? FRIDAY'S ANSWER — A solstice is the time of year when

the Sun is the farthest from the Equator. Knowledge Unlimited Inc. 1987

> A Newspaper in Education Program The Manchester Herald

Today is Monday, March 23, the powers 82nd day of 1987. There are 283 days left in the year.

In 1775, in a speech to the Patrick Henry made his famous plea for American independence from Britain, saying, "Give me liberty, or give me death!"

In 1743, George Frederick Handel's oratorio "Messiah" had its London premiere. During the "Hallelujah Chorus," a capti-vated King George II rose to his feet. The audience followed suit, and the tradition of standing during the chorus was born. In 1919, Benito Mussolini movement in Milan. Italy

In 1965, America's first twoperson space flight began as GeminiIII — nicknamed the "Molly Brown" - blasted of from Cape Kennedy with Virgil 1. In 1981, the Supreme Court

some exceptions, parental notifi-

ter after living 122 days with the

Today's Quotes

"He gave himself very little by March 31 in what the evangewiggle room. I think he locked himself almost too tightly on certain points." — Sen. David Boren, chairman of the Senate

Her one-woman stage show "The Search for Signs of Intelligent Life in the Universe," now playing in Hollywood, is peopled with characters such as puni rocker Agnes Angst and Trudy the bag lady.
At one point in the production.

written by Jane Wagner, Tomlin plays all the members of a consciousness-raising group, the viewpoint shifting from one to

"I love to do multiple-character things where I have my own characters relating to each other," she said recently. "It's a form I was attracted to as a young

career. Last year he won a

Bammie for the year's top album.

guitarist (Neal Schon), key-

male vocalist (Steve Perry).

Journey took awards for best

will begin filming "Big Business" for Disney studios. The two play long-separated twins. Miss Tomlin also plans to head for Tennes-see later this year to film a sequel to Robert Altman's movie

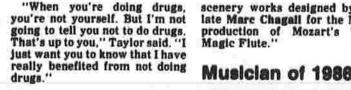
Eddle Money's "Take Me awards ceremony.

Bay area, and readers of BAM, a

scenery works designed by the late Marc Chagall for the Met's production of Mozart's "The

LILY TOMLIN

. . . many characters

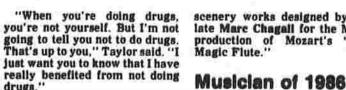


Nancy honored

First lady Nancy Reagan has received a medallion from the Metropolitan Opera in New York to figure out what to do with it," for encouraging support of the he told students over the weekend arts, making her the first person at his alma mater, Lafayette not a member or performer at

High School in Williamsburg, Va. Lincoln Center to be so honored. "The Met and you, its individual and corporate supporters, started experimenting with co-make beautiful music together."

he volunteered for drug treat- 100th anniversary, in 1983.



LAWRENCE TAYLOR

. . . talks to youths

caine. I tell you the truth - it was Mrs. Reagan told 800 people at a music media committee from fund-raiser at Lincoln Center on artists closely associated with the Mrs. Reagan was presented free rock 'n' roll biweekly, cast with a medallion struck to comballots for their favorites. memorate the opera house's Fogarty was a member of the Guests at the \$1,000-a-plate black-tie affair dined on the stage, surrounded by gigantic group Creedence Clearwater Revival in the 1960s and early '70s and recently emerged from restage, surrounded by gigantic

Musician of 1986

Journey took four honors, includ-

Home Tonight" was named best song, Sheila E. was honored as best female vocalist, and Huey Lewis and the News won for best album, "Fore," at Saturday's Nominees are chosen by a local

John Fogarty was named best

musician of 1986 and the band ing best group, at the 10th annual Bay Area Music Awards in San

Making kites Junius Bradshaw, who has drawn national attention for his kite-making skills, says the trick

All it takes to make a perfect kite is a grocery bag, nylon string and an old bedsheet, says Bradshaw, who has shown his kites on national television. "You've got to have at least a 10 mph wind and minimum 10-foot tail, ... preferably made of old

CAMBRIDGE REPORTS Public Opinion Highlights Retirement Savings

 At what age do you expect to start drawing on your retirement savings? (asked of nonretired people only) 00000000000000 63 years old

"ZEN AND THE ART OF CONVERSATION" BILL SRIFFITH "APPROACH OF

REFLECTED IN A DROP OF DEW .. '

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Manager's budget plan calls for 7.25 percent increase

and the Murphy Recreation Area would be renovated.

In addition to these, Weiss recommended that the directors consider expanding the Municipal Building and adding an elevator. Funding was not including for these items in his proposed budget, but he said the cost would be \$796,000.

MOST OF THE proposed revenues will come from property taxes. Of the \$56.7 million needed, a property taxes. of all taxes will be paid. However, Weiss indicated this morning that

taxable property rose 5.8 percent each mill of tax levied would bring

Associate Editor

A \$410,000 expenditure to build an elevator at the Municipal Building

and a \$380,000 expenditure

expand the building are included in

the budget recommendation by Town Manager Robert Welss for

the fiscal year that begins July 1.

mended 27 other capital improve

In addition. Weiss has recom-

mills in taxes on the current Grand

The funds for the elevator and the

would come from federal funds to

reimburse the town for damage

done by Hurricane Gloria, from

state infrastructure grants, and

provide improved toilet facilties for

the handicapped and would correct

The \$1,180,000 for other capital

works is an increase of \$310,000, or

35 percent, over the 1986-87 appropriation of \$870,000. In his budget

nessage to the Board of Directors.

Weigs said the level of spending he

recommends is in keeping with a

five-year plan to increase the

two mills a year by the 1989-90 fiscal

1987-88 budget of Town Manager

The total number of employees

now stands at 490.5 and would

These are the added positions:

· An account clerk in the Fi-

nance Department to be hired Jan. \$78,760.

ncrease to 506.5 under Weiss's

Robert Weiss.

New budget adds

16 new positions

at a cost of \$21,950 to replace a part-time collector of delinquent taxes now being naid a cost of \$21,950.

A police department mechanic at \$25,974.

A housing code in the cost of \$51,585.

taxes now being paid a contract fee clerk in the Health Division at

from this year's fund balance.

deficiencies in the plumbing.

addition on the northeast corner of the Municipal Building, chiefly to

and if the tax rate were not changed, \$1.9 million in additional

revenue would be generated.
Because of the spending in-creases, though, the additional \$.43-mill increase would be

is education aid from the state. Under the Education Enhancement Act passed by the Legislature in 1986, the town's share of funds will eral aid will total \$3.2 million. That figure, though, is 9.9 percent less than the current amount, due in large part to the elimination of the federal revenue sharing program.
Pines, licenses, services and
rents will provide \$1.8 million. which is a 17.4 percent increase. Much of this is due to increased building activity, and fees from using the landfill.

Manager's 'shopping list' has

total pricetag of \$1.1 million

the most costly, are for recreation

entrance and a paved parking area at Mount Nebo Field on Spring

Street. The work, which would be

done by town forces, would include

paving, curbs, storm drains and

plantings. Plans have been com-

e \$75,000 to rebuild the four

tennis courts at Charter Oak Park.

Weiss said the cracked courts pose

safety questions. Two of them are

18 years old and two are 16 years

o \$50,000 for the first steps in

improvements to the Murphey

Recreation Area in Center Springs

work will be prepared by the Public

ments. He said the overall cost will

exceed the \$50,000 recommended

for next year. Plans will include a

decision about what to do about the

Center Springs lodge that was damaged by fire last fall.

playfield in a park area that has not

yet been chosen. Weiss said town

officials would identify a park in a

a 150-by-275-foot field. Weiss said

increased growth in town brings a

need for drop-in playfield space, for

Building Division at a cost of \$7,700.

A heavy equipment operator, a truck driver and a laborer in the

Highway Division at a total cost of

Two park maintainers at a cost

· A design engineer, a draftsman

and a environmental technician to

be shared equally by the Water and

• Two field workers in the Water

Sewer Divisions at a total cost of

Division at a cost of \$51,585

junior soccer fields, and for prac

growing area of town with space for

Park. Weiss said in his budget

pleted for the work.

facilities. Among them are:

tipping fee at the landfill he raised from \$12 a ton to \$14 a ton. Excluded from that charge would be homeowners and condominium and

Some directors have said the current tipping fee might be too low, encouraging haufers to bring out-of-town trash to Manchester's

landfill. This shortens the life of the dump, they complained, but a higher fee might help to lengthen it. Welse said he expects tipping fees and permits to raise about \$220,000 posed that any revenue generated beyond this be put into an escrow account to pay for future replacement of landfill equipment, replacing or expanding the Olcott Street dump, or for solid-waste disposal once the capacity is reached.

6 \$78,766 for a new parking are the administration building, the

e \$30,000 for construction of a principal by the Board of Directors.

such things as the town's investments, will account for \$935,330.

needed on three buildings and one a year should be done. The buildings

community building and the rifle

OTHER IMPROVEMENTS in

fuel tanks at Waddell and Keeney

Mary Cheney Library, the Municipal Building, East Cemetery and

ment of Environmental Protection

\$10.250 to replace some roofing

@ \$28,100 for a new sidewalk on

West Center Street between Blu-

@ \$30,000 for granite curbs or

Garden Grove Drive. That project

has already been approved in

• \$12,000 to replace and expand

the aprinkler system at Mary

• \$16,000 to replace two traffic-

signal controllers at the intersec-

Broad Street and with Adams

IN ADDITION to the capital

Weiss has recommended purchases

He has recommended that

\$384,934 be used to replace the

has recommended six pieces be

Other major equipment expendi-

ments on a five-year lease purchase

agreement under which the town

acquired equipment. Next year will

be the third year of the agreement

The payments are \$87,673 fo

highway equipment, \$71,485 for the

and \$51,508 for the police computer

• \$25,500 for three high-gasoline

mileage compact cars to replace

old police cruisers now being used

• \$21,000 for a leaf-pickup

a young son to support, and a wife who had been institutionalized

"Did this man need a will? At the

Also recommended are

Highway and Park divisions. Fleet Manager Keith Chapman

of capital equipment.

Westhill Gardens housing for

at the Bentley Center.

Cheney Library.

police station. State Depart-

a decline in the interest rates, he

UNDER WEISE'S PLAN, nonwould account for 34.5 percent of the total proposed spending

Of this, general government costs would comprise \$.8 percent. This includes the finance and planning departments, the town clerk, town accounts for 9.7 percent, fire and police account for 4.1 percent, and leisure for 1.5 percent of the total

decline by 1.5 percent under the amount approved for this year. While most items would increase.

These payments have fallen because of a leveling of the welfare caseload and a change in state procedure which makes payments directly instead of going through the town, Weiss said.

4.8 percent of the total proposed spending increase, while insurance, employee pensions and benefits and other items would comprise 0.8 percent.

THE EDUCATION BUDGET. spending proposed by Weiss. The school budget itself would increase from \$28.3 million this year to \$32.5 million under Weiss's plan, which represents a 14.9 percent jump.

asked for \$100,000 more, but earlier volunteer Eighth Utilities District this month Weiss trimmed that. Fire Department, which charges The final decision will be made by the Board of Directors.

ment budget totals \$4,236,427, which is a \$302,782 or 7.7 percent partments on Engine 1 and \$2,666 to remodel the communications room

osal, Weiss said he may propose a a later time that an additiona paramedic service and 20 percen

The paid Town Fire Departmen is funded through a special tax that receive its services. It covers southern Manchester and some areas in northern Manchester. The volunteer Eighth Utilities District

	Adopted	Mary Bac		•	e of Tatal 4
Activity	1986/87	Mar. Rec. 1987/88	Increase	Incresse	S Of Total S Increase Rec
Meneral Govt.	1,947,499	2,190,534	243,035	12.5%	3.8%
Public Works	4,712,424	5,336,305	623,881	13.2%	9.7%
Protection	4,136,098	4,400,396	264,298	6.4%	4.1%
kman Services	1,437,042	1,414,917	-(22,125)	-1.5%	-0.3%
Leisure	1,520,989	1,615,998	96,009	6.2%	1.5%
Operating Subtotal	13,754,062	14,988,150	1,204,098	8.84	18.7%
Capital Improve	870,000	1,180,000	310,000	35.6%	4.8%
Ins./Misc.	1,378,889	1,715,953	337,064	24.4%	5.2%
Rasp. Pen/Ben.	3,339,610	3,572,693	233,083	7.0%	3.6%
Debt Service	2,658,395	2,795,246	136,851	5.1%	2.1%
Fixed Costs Misc. Subtotal	8,246,894	9,263,892	1,016,998	12.3%	15.8%
Education	28,308,181	32,529,628	4,221,447	14.9%	65.5%

lere is a breakdown of where the \$56.7	fiscal year is approved. Education
nillion will be spent if Town Manager Robert B. Weiss's budget for the 1987-88	expenses account for more than half the spending.

50,309,127 56,751,670 6,442,543 12.8%

	Revenue S	ource Chart	3.		
Source	Adopted 1986/87	Estimated 1987/88	<u>i</u> Increase	Increase	
Property Taxes	33,687,457	38,028,315	4,340,858	12.9%	
Fines, Licenses, Services & Rents	1,568,182	1,841,757	273,575	17.4%	
Non-Ed. State & Fed. (includes Rev. Sharing)	3,648,801	3,287,876	-360,925	-9.9%	
Other Revenue	968,640	935,330	-33,310	-3.4%	
Education Related	9,466,047	11,658,392	2,192,345	23.2%	
Use of Surplus **TOTALS**	970,000 50,309,127	1,000,000 56,751,670	30,000 6,442,543	3.1% 12.8%	

This chart outlines where revenues are expected to come from to finance the proposed \$56.7 million budget for the

1987-88 fiscal year. Most of the money will come from property taxes.

A Manchester attorney says will power helps after death

By Nancy Pappas Herald Reporter

He's not much help if you're trying to stay on a diet or stick to an exercise regime. In fact, he says he needs help, himself, in that

Instead Marte, a partner in Marte, Keith & Florentino Attorneys at 575 Main St., witnesses daily the power of the last will and testament - the last chance most people have to speak on their own behalf. "A will is not mysterious. It is a simple legal declaration of one's intent to dispose of property in a particular manner. It is a voice that speaks at the time of your death," he said.

He spoke on Saturday morning to He spoke on Saturday morning to 30 people at a seminar at Center Congregational Church on "The Benefits of Personal Financial Planning." Six finance profession-als spoke on various topics, from tax reform to Social Security benefits, in a program pulled together by Deborah K. Adams and Neal Montgomery.

PAUL MARTE ... attorney

Marte said that he firmly believes every adult needs a will. He gave this example: Some years back, a man made an appointment with Marte to determine whether he needed a will. "Now this man had nothing. Absolutely nothing." said Marte. The man was barely making a subsistence wage, he had

time I thought not." Marte said. A year later he walked right out in front of s car and was killed. There was a huge settlement And no way to easily work out the distribution of that money," Marte said. "That is the very last time recommended against drawing up As for what may be included in a will, Marte said, "you can go straight through from the distribution of your wealth down on down to

several years earlier.

to Sunday school each week."

The stipulations may be very specific, or they may grant quite a bit of latitude. The person who carries out the requests made in a will - called the executor - can be instructed to sell a home when the market seems right, borrow money from the bank in the name of the deceased, pay off outstanding bills,

'and Joe Jones should bring my kids

It's the task of an attorney t learn as much as possible about the client's family situation and assets, so he can make wise recommends tions. "People will think you're just being nosey," he said. "Or they're afraid to reveal their assets. charge them a percentage.

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MARTE'S TASK was to address the matter of wills — who should have them, and what they should say. The answers, in a nutshell,

O'Neill may get final say in election reform

HARTFORD (AP) - The egislative branch of government may have authority t change election laws, but it's likely to be the executive branch that has the final say this year. So, while a legislative committee grapples with a series of proposed changes in laws go-

verning political nominations, the committee co-chairmen must keep Gov. William A. O'Neill in mind. The governor opposes what are known as direct primaries. which would allow virtually anyone to get on the ballot in a

primary election by gathering a O'Neill is also not crazy about changing the so-called 20 percent rule, under which a candidate can get on the primary ballot only by winning the support of at least 20 percent of the delegates at a nominating

That rule saved O'Neill from what might have been a fight for Former Congressman Toby Moffett challenged O'Neill for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, but Moffett fell just short of the 20 percent at the July convention.

Largely because of that fight there has been a strong push this year for change in nominating The central proposal and the

one appearing to have the most support now, would allow any candidate falling short of the 20 petition onto the ballot. Thos receiving 20 percent would still qualify. In effect, the measure gives candidates an alternate route to the ballot. O'Neill has not made

position clear yet on that Although there are some in the legislature who would just as soon do away with nominating conventions altogether, that approach is given little chance passage this year. Rep. Martin M. Looney, D-

New Haven, co-chairman of the Government Administration and Elections Committee, says he can't predict what road his committee will take

Jaekle hits Democrats on motives

By Brent Laymon

HARTFORD - A Republican leader says the move in the legislature to abolish the office of nspector general is part of a Democratic effort to dismantle the GOP's major accomplishments of 1985 and 1986

"I think there's rather a conscious effort to erase the record of the Republican control in the General Assembly," House Minority Speaker Robert G. Jackle, The Democrats, back in control this session after a two-year hiatus,

are "zeroing in on the major accomplishments." Jackle said and either eliminating them or substantially revising them so they complishments rather than Repub lican accomplishments ' Jackle's comments followed last week's party line vote by the

Legislative Management Committee to abolish the office of inspector general, created by the Republican-controlled legislature in 1985 to ferret out waste, fraud and abuse in state government. Critics say Inspector General Henri F. Erkelens has wasted his time on trivial investigations and seems more interested in law

enough time to prove the office is

Junkle also complained about Democratic proposals to abolish the Transportation Accountability Board, dismantle parts of the \$59-million Education Enhancement Act of 1986 and gut the Municipal Infrastructure Trust

The accountability board was created in 1985 to review construction contracts proposed by the Department of Transportation. The rastructure fund was designed to help pay for expensive local repair and sewer systems. The Republicans, helped by President Reagan's landslide, grabbed

the first time in a decade in 1984. Democrats regained control in last November's election. House Speaker Irving J. Stolberg, D-New Haven, says it's not true that Democrats are intent on eliminating all traces of the brief

control of the General Assembly for

"I am committed to anything productive of their two years or any prior time," Stolberg said. "There are some things that were done that we have questions on."

As of January, the accountability was held in London in 1837. In 1846.

Stolberg disclosed that he favors board had reviewed 106 contracts the Australians held the Sidney. the Republicans' Municipal Infras- and approved all but four of them. enforcement than in the job he was hired to do. Jaekle said the cratic Gov. William A. O'Neill's

Democrats haven't given Erkelens proposal to dismantle it by sending bility board, I do believe the cost of enough time to prove the office is cities and towns \$42 million a year the infrastructure renewal profor the next ten years for local gram will go up and there will be property tax relief.

The money — \$254 million in more potential ... for sweetheart deals," Jackle said.

principal and accumulating invest-ment interest — would come from eral Assembly has already eliminated an \$18 million grant program the trust fund the legislature set up hat was part of the Education Critics said the program, which cal grants come from the investment income, while the \$234 million

would have paid every Connecticut in principal was untouched.
O'Nelli's proposal is sexier politically because in the short term it little more than bribes for teachers. would send more money to the Jackie concedes that Democratic towns, Jackle said. But, he said, the Republicans' trust fund is sounder can programs aren't purely politi-because it provides a permanent cal. Some Democratic opposition cal. Some Democratic opposition stems from a genuine difference Stolberg said he remains unde- with the Republican approach, he cided about a bill to abolish the said.

six-member Transportation Acsome of the proposals of 1985 and '86," Jackle said. "They tended to: countability Board. Critics, includ-J. William Burns, have called its vote for all of them, however." operations a waste of time, money

Swimming history

is needed, especially with state awarding hundreds of millions of According to The World Almanac dollars in contracts each year as dates back to the earliest times in part of its \$5.5 billion highway and all civilizations. The first known: bridge rebuilding program.

As of January, the accountability was held in London in 1837. In 1846, modern swimming competition-Championships, and later organ-"If they are successful if getting ized the first world swimming

Stanley Pac, environmental protec- heads, their number of years in be \$9,480 after 11 years and 11 months of employment. Retirement benefits for state workers are based on salary and length of service. Benefits may differ depending on the type of

> In 1919 American-born Lady Astor was elected the first woman



lobster he received from Eileen Foley, a member of the Portsmouth, N.H., city council. Both were attending a Democratic gathering in a Portsmouth restaurant Sunday.

School deals with suicide attempts

The Associated Press

WILTON - The principal of Wilton High School talks quietly about how his school is grappling with a flurry of attempted suicides, saying the toughest part is not knowing when it's safe to back

weekend," said Donald Holt. "I worry about it. So far, so good." selves, according to published we discovered we had reports. The school studied each of different kids," Holt said.

called a model for other communities in combating teen suicide. Holt

been reported.

"Why those families who are all in the same town in the same high school? The issues are unique to each family. They all did it for a different reason." Holt said the problem was noticed

in February when school guidance

we discovered we had a lot

family counseling, the school set up Holt won't say how many at- a "Watch Team." Each school tempts there were this year com- official was assigned a troubled pared to previous years because he student to watch. The group met numbers. He admits 13 is a Two days after the Watch Team 'ballpark figure," and worries was formed, a student who had not about others that may not have been identified as troubled tried to "Why the increase? I don't up his case, too.
"Why the increase? I don't up his case, too.
"To the three weeks since then, no

parents about the problem, spon-sored a program on suicide with outside experts and plans a cable

counselors, psychologists and sorealized they knew of more students than usual who had attemp-Since Christmas, at least 13 "It used to be that we talked students have tried to kill them- about the same kids, but suddenly

the students and found no signifi-cant similarities. The group profiled the troubled students but found no answers. Publicity has turned a spotlight Three students knew each other, on Wilton High, and it has been but nothing else indicated a com-Along with contacting the parents and helping them arrange to get

kill himself. The Watch Team took

school and 7 p.m.?" The scarlest part, he said, is that the signs of a troubled teen are much like those of a normal adolescent. They're lonely, filled

with self-doubt, and worry about college, exams, peers and parents.
"We have to try to tell them that (suicide) is a permanent solution to a temporary problem," said Martin Rosmarin, a psychologist at Wilton High School. "If you can buy time with these kids, maybe you can convince them that it does make a difference whether they're here or

The publicity at Wilton, he said,

television program for March 31.

develop is this is a communit

issue, not just a school issue," Holt said. "The Wilton lifestyle is not

uncharacteristic of people today.

Both parents work, they're not

home a lot. What are these students

ioing between 2: 30 when they leave

"The theme we're trying to

other attempts have been reported.
Holt doesn't know why and he's may glamorize suicide. They think,

One of the saddest signs of troubled teen is when he or she tries to form a "mini-family" among friends. Some even take on roles

such as mother, father, brother or

"Some kids feel a great amount of pressure academically, others to each other for a lot more than just

Dr. Samuel Klagsbrun, medical director at Four Winds Psychiatric Hospital in Katonah, N.Y., spoke at Wilton High about suicide recently. officials and the community seemed to work well together and

"I've spoken in one community where the superintendent said, 'In lem," Klagsbrun said in a telephone interview. "It was almost threatening. But in Wilton, it seems they've just decided to do the best

Released commissioners live in comfort with state pension

after his re-election last November have financial cushions in pensions \$68,800. ranging from \$6,360 to \$42,000

his lob while a successor is sought.

Autopsy issue hits agenda

HARTFORD (AP) - The sensitive issue of whether autopsy reports should be made public is back before the General Assembly this week.

The matter has been debated since 1981, when a black Norwich youth was shot and killed during a struggle with a white police officer. The Norwich Bulletin asked for the autopsy report on Dwayne Dodd, The issue was ultimately settled

in November when the state Supreme Court ruled that autopsy sure under existing Connecticut This year, a bill has been drafte making it clear that the reports can be made public, and the measure was to be heard today by the

Elections Committee. On Tuesday, the Public Health Committee is to vote on a package of bills dealing with AIDS, including one that would prohibit discrimnation against victims of the

Government Administration and

The Transportation Committee planned to vote Wednesday on the so-called "used-car lemon law." which would require dealers to worth at least \$3,000 and less than 7

Also at the Capitol, the Government Administration and Elections Committee plans a hearing Friday on a bill to provide public financing and spending limits for certain offices, including the General Assembly and statewide offices. The measure would provide matching public funds for any

candidate who agrees to a limit on his total campaign expenditures. The Judiciary Committee plans a rare Saturday public hearing this week and has more than 60 bills on

One bill would impose a minimum mandatory prison sentence of five years for anyone convicted of manslaughter with a motor vehicle while driving under the Another would impose a min-

imum mandatory five-year sentence and a mandatory \$5,000 fine for evading responsibility after an auto accident, commonly known as

Judges use eyes to pick winner

HARTFORD (AP) - Judges focused on one feature while surveying the 10 finalists in the beauty contest. When they were done, they'd found the most beautiul eyes in Connecticut. Shere'tta Savage, 19, a hazel-yed hairdresser from Milford, won

competition sponsored by the Con-necticut Society to Prevent The society said it received for up, color photographs of eyes rom 2,000 mon and women, from lats were wemen.

commissioners removed from their to the comptroller's office. The that he would not reappoint six of posts by Gov. William A. O'Neill average salary Lopes received in his commissioners, all of whom had

Former Motor Vehicles Commis-State Correction Commissioner 26 years in state service, is eligible Raymond Lopes, who remains in for a pension of \$27,600 a year. ces: James G. Harris Jr., human Muzio earned, on the average. is eligible for a \$42,000 pension as a \$62,000 a year in his three top-

his three highest-paid years was been criticized for their performances in office. Besides Muzio and Lopes. they were: Douglas S. sioner Benjamin A. Muzio, who had Lloyd, health services; Elisha C. Freedman, administrative serviresources; and Mark J. Marcus. children and youth services.

asked not to be reappointed: office, the other former department

average top salary was \$68,450 months, \$6,360. while working for the state.

tion; Joseph Canale, housing; and state service and annual pensions Alfred W. Oppenheimer, executive are: Lloyd, 18 years, \$20,400; director of the Division of Special Harris, 18 years and four months, \$13.680: Canale, seven years and Pac will get a yearly pension of seven months, \$10,620; Freedman, \$25,800 as a result of his 22 years and 11 years and seven months, \$10,200; five months in state service. His and Marcus, 10 years and six

source of funding

Oppenheimer is still a state

Supporters say outside scrutiny

Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., holds up a large New England

will be tried before Superior Court psychiatric defense, could commit Judge G. Sarsfield Ford on six capital felony murder charges for convict him of manslaughter. the deaths of four young eastern New London County State's Atvember 1983 and June 1984.

present a two-pronged defense

tion was scheduled to begin today in turbed emotionally when the the Superior Court trial of Michael crimes occurred. When the jury is chosen, Ross, 28. The jury, if it accepts the Ross to a mental institution or

Connecticut women between No- torney C. Robert Satti Sr. is pressing for conviction on the His attorneys have said they will capital crimes which could mean the death penalty. Ross is being tried for: rapemurder and kidnap-murder in the

Jewett City.

The two defense attorneys also persuaded New London Superior Windham charges when, on Nov. Court Judge Seymour L. Hendel to 15, 1985, he agreed to plead no move the trial from New London County to Fairfield County. Ross's reduced to murder. He asked defense team commissioned a public opinion survey that showed Noren to sentence him to the

BRIDGEPORT (AP) — After of psychiatric experts, they will nearly three years of pretrial hearings and motions, jury selection of psychiatric experts, they will death of Robin D. Stavinsky, 19, of the county as a U.S. senator.

Norwich: two counts of kidnaping in addition to the four New murder in the deaths of Leslie London County crimes, he was Shelley and April Brunais, both 14 accused of capital felony murder in and from Griswold; and rape- Windham County in the deaths of murder and kidnap-murder in the Tammy Williams, 17, of Brooklyn, death of Wendy Baribeault, 17. of Conn., and Debra Smith Taylor, 23.

of Griswold Ross avoided standing trial on the contest after the charges were Superior Court Judge Richard C. he was as well-known among maximum possible penalty of 120 potential jurors in New London years in prison. Noren agreed.

Bill would protect gay people

HARTFORD (AP) - Two words will be the seeds of some impassioned debate in the General Assembly when the Judiciary Committee takes up a controversial proposal to protect homosexuals from

The words "sexual status" would prohibit bias in housing, employment and public accommodation of account of sexual preference. The so-called gay rights bill has equally vehement detractors and

either make gays a specially protected class of citizen; suppor ters say it would extend p not currently provided i

law or the constitution. While the number of homosexua people in Connecticut is not known, the national estimate of 10 percent of the population is applicable to the state's population of 3.2 million. said Nancy Buckwalter of the Connecticut Coalition for Lesbian

and Gay Civil Rights. When the committee takes up the bill - tentatively on April 4 -"someone will come in ... and say something that is hateful," said Rep. Richard Tulisano, D-Rocky Hill. Judiciary co-chairman and a staunch supporter of the

"And then I'll fight. My first instinct is charitable, and you can't allow hate, because that grows into violent behavior.

People have "literally lost their jobs because there is a rumor that they're gay." said Betty Gallo, a lobbyist for the Connecticut Coali-tion for Lesbian and Gay Civil Rights. "People must live their lives in the closet, live their lives in

Rep. Francis X. O'Neill, R-Guilford, said that "some, not all, of these people do it by choice. Why should we have a special law just for that group? If you do, you give tacit approval to something the country hold with a certal, degree of abhorrence. Another foe of gay rights, Rep

William Wollenberg, R Farmington, ranking member o the Judiciary Committee, said the bill could lead to a sanctioning and proliferation of homosexuality.
"I feel gays proselytize," he said.
"The more people they have, the greater effect they have. And I

believe they proselytize with youn children and they do it in school. don't want them teaching."
Sen. Anthony Avallone, D-New
Haven, Judiciary co-chairman.

said he probably will oppose the bil but could be persuaded otherwise "For a lot of people, there is a stigma attached to this legislation, and I don't think the climate out there is really for this bill," he said.

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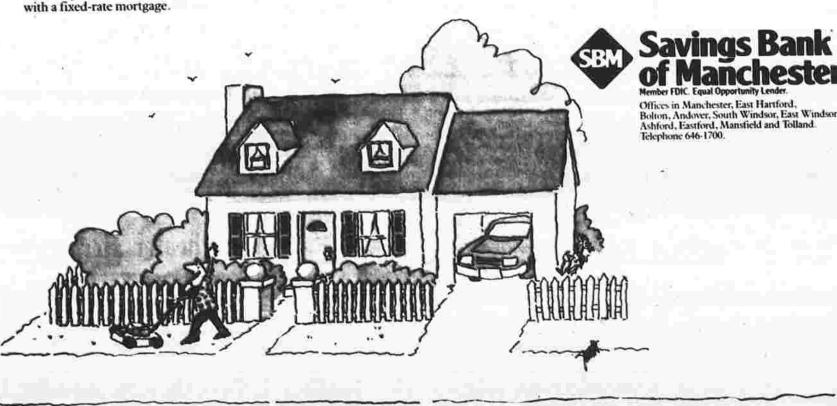
when it comes to mortgages-or any

very glad to meet you.

Where your

friends are.

advance - ask lots of questions. Not just



- Dr. James F. Jekel

sharp drop in the street price of

and rapidly addictive freebase,

Jekel said. "Soon, all you could get

in the way of cocaine on the streets

of Nassau and the rest of the

Bahamas was the freebase form."

ment of a cheaper and simpler way

expanding group of cocaine ad-

to make crack .

At the same time, the develop-

"The cocaine pushers saw their profits declining, so they made a concerted effort to push the highly

"One of the reasons that the use of freebase

cocaine is spreading so fast is that modern

marketing methods have been used more

than for any previous drug."

and selling it to support their own

habits, the professors write. They said other marketing inno-

vations include use of "hawkers" -

young boys who make quick runs between customers in cars and

pushers in nearby buildings; "base houses" — fortified and guarded

houses where users can purchase

cocaine; and experimentation with

According to the researchers, the

first nationwide crack epidemic in

a non-cocaine producing country occurred in the Bahamas in 1983. In

their 1986 study of that epidemic for

the British scientific journal

Lancet, the pair predicted a similar

and Cleveland Browns football

cocaine-base drug mixtures.

Marketing methods contribute

OPINION

Coventry must heed the warning

The sounds emanating from the building inspection department in Coventry are ominously echoing those that came from Bolton a while back.

And Coventry town officials had better not ignore the message as Bolton officials did with the resultant loss of a dedicated town

On Thursday night in Coventry, both the assistant building inspector (appearing in the absense of the inspector, who was hospitalized) and the office assistant in the building department issued ultimatums to the Town Council.

The assistant building inspector, Alwyn Broderson, issued what can be interpreted only as a threat to resign if a newly hired inspector, not yet on the job, is not assigned to his department to help with the workload.

The office assistant, Joyce Bellard, who also threatened to resign, issued a direct challenge to council members to visit her office and judge for themselves the volume of

Her words were particulary similar to those of H. Calvin Hutchinson, the Bolton factotum who ultimately resigned because his pleas for help were ignored.

Bellard said, "It's frustrating because I can't serve the public in the capacity they deserve. You want a superwoman." Coventry's Town Council must heed the

warnings it heard Thursday and boost the building inspection department to match its needs in this period of building growth. If the town of Coventry cannot provide itself with an adequate building department, it should give consideration to approaching

nearby towns with the idea of sharing

inspectors to do the job. Such sharing is difficult to arrange with fairness for all towns involved, but it can be done and it should be tried by towns that cannot mobilize adequate building inspection



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Washington Today

The second time around

By Jonathan Wolman

WASHINGTON - Voters are unlikely to mistake Jesse Jackson way for any of the other hopefuls vying for the 1988 presidential nominations, but the Democratic candidate is carefully smoothing some of the rough edges that characterized his 1984 campaign.

correct the disorganization that in advance of his official dogged Jackson in his surprisingly strong candidacy three years ago.

"This is the second time around." Jackson's spokesman, Frank Watkins, said last week. This time, "We know what's required. We know deadlines and experience. We had no one who dates. ... We'll be a more organized campaign."

the sort of details that eluded the airplane. ... 45-year-old civil rights activist courting party regulars, his growth and maturity, personally speeches are sharper, and his scheduling is less likely to leave an audience waiting two hours for

chusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis). spontaneous versions of the same all his own. Asked if Jackson is running, wide-ranging speech. Many Last week, for example, Jacktions and financial support into by Jackson.

(Alexander Haig, expected to military policy (saying the United innounce his GOP candidacy States needs a strong military Tuesday, has been less tentative. directed by an overall foreign The former secretary of statesaid policy strategy). In Atlanta, he in Des Moines last week: "If I urged national spending of \$25 wake up on the morning of the 24th billion for education, several and I'm still breathing well, my billion more than proposed by the appetite's all right, I think I'm administration. going to throw my hat in the In Iowa, opening a campaign

In the meantime, the polishing he developed what has been his of the Jackson campaign is under

1984 was inevitable.

This time around, Jackson isn't orchestrating a fake draft - the "Let's not confront each other "run Jesserun" appearances that at Howard Beach (New York) or preceded his first race. Rather, he Forsythe County (Georgia)," he is going the professional route. said. "The real fight is the farm opening an "exploratory commitforeclosures, the plant closings, The improvements are meant to tee" last Thursday to raise funds the missile sites and the shipyards where foreign goods that put our workers out of jobs enter the Jackson told an Associated country."

> Press reporter in Iowa in January that he thought the disarray o HE PROPOSED that 10 percent of the nation's pension funds be "We had no money, and we had invested in a series of housing, no one around with campaign development, transportation and

headquarters in rural Greenfield.

strongest theme of the winter -

the threat of "economic

could coordinate the Secret Ser-It was Jackson's second big trip vice and the press corps. We had into Iowa - the first-in-the-nation Jackson is paying attention to no one who could charter an caucus state he practically ignored in 1984. This early courtship "You can assume we've learned of Iowa Democrats is interesting and his advisers in 1984: He's some things. You can assume initself-afterall. Jackson has no natural constituency in the state, which has only about 45,000 blacks. RECENTLY, JACKSON -

The Iowa effort is part of a surely one of the best speakers to straightforward attempt by Jackseek the presidency now or any son to broaden his base and make HE IS EVEN giving homage to time in memory - has been the Rainbow Coalition come true. the traditional candidate-on-a- tailoring many of his speeches to a Of course, organizational imfence image (cultivated most specific audience and focusing on provements or not, Jackson is recently, for example, by Massa- a single theme, rather than giving running for president with a style

Watkins will say, "He's simply speeches are now delivered from son was into an "economic weighing that decision at this a text, standard for most politi- violence" speech when he retime, taking family considera- class but eschewed until recently peated a 1984 tactic and called unregistered potential voters out At West Point, he talked of the crowd to the front of the auditorium. Where he had them

Can you imagine Haig registering voters in Iowa? Or Dukakis?

Jonathan Wolman is assistant bureau chief for The Associated Press in Washington.

to cocaine abuse, prof claims manufacture of cocaine and innovative marketing techniques that boosted demand for the substance have ushered in a new, more dangerous era of drug abuse, a Yale Medical School professor says. "One of the reasons that the use of reebase cocaine is spreading so fast is that modern marketing methods have been used more than for any previous drug," Dr. James F. Jekel, professor of public health, wrote recently in the Yale Journal f Biology and Medicine. spreading illicit drug in the world. and is increasingly used in the smokable "crack" form in the It is the result of a successful marketing strategy in which suppliers of crack offer standard-size vials of the drug at fixed low prices, plus a refund for return vials. back to the pushers, and the return was often taken in more drugs," says Jekel and his co-author, Dr. David F. Allen, director of the

Spring cleaning

In his preface Lewis writes:

agricultural land use, regional

tion should build the framework for

an understanding of people-land

inks, urbanization, and transporta-

\$11 million to about two dozen company is seeking the best of both versions of a .22-caliber rifle creditors, including the Boy Scouts worlds by using our sign and commemorating the Scouts' 75th

The Scouts filed a court motion

peating Arms Co., which filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection in January, 1986, owes the Scouts (Alan H.W. Shiff is scheduled to hear "You can't just give up money to

NEW MILFORD (AP) - Erotic Alexander Shundi have been taken before April 3, when it is scheduled

inforcenter have some of the local of the second of the se

meeting room and put into a corner

work sponsored by the Housatonic

"This is a non-profit corpora- began in 1983, when the Scouts company's creditors.

of America, and the Scouts say they markings but not paying us. It's anniversary.

paintings on display at the town's off the walls and stored out of view to close.

senior center have some of the local on the second floor of the Paul S. Richmond Center. Others have

Daniel Bourgoin takes advantage of a lack of snow in recent weeks to sweep

NEW BRITAIN (AP) - Any years."

nome gardener knows that Connec-

licut's soil is loaded with stones and

pre-Traissic, crystalline and meta-

Thomas Lewis and John Harmon

know all about Connecticut's rocks

and a lot more. They are the authors of the widely praised

textbook, "Connecticut: A

The 219-page book (Westview

Press, \$48.50) Is being touted as the

text written about Connecticut in

the past 25 years. Christopher

that makes Winchester rifles owes

The New Haven-based U.S. Re-

rifles commemorating the diamond

though I don't like it, but this sexy

stuff is for the birds," said Stephen

We have to live with this stuff every

Gereg, a member of the center's

tubilee of Scouting in 1985.

norphic in structure

Jack

Anderson

Patent office

computer job

WASHINGTON — The federal bureaucracy has

its own mysterious performance standards. The

effort to computerize the Patent and Trademark

over budget - yet the official who presided over

The official, J. Howard Bryant, directed the

Patent Office computer program, which exceeded its \$289 million budget by 55 percent in just five

years. In January 1986, he received a \$3,435 bonus

Automation in order to utilize his special skills in

A General Accounting Office report seen by our

reporters Tyler Clements and Stewart Harris cited

the following shortcomings in addition to delays

and cost overruns in the Patent Office computer

No space-management study was done to

determine whether the computer system will fit into its designated office building. Bryant told us

that a space-management study would have been

• The Patent Office failed to follow regulations

requiring inspections to verify contractors' work;

instead, it relied on the Defense Contract Audit

Agency, which doesn't double-check the hourly

vages billed to the government. Bryant did not

and puts all the risk of cost overruns on the

government. The Patent Office claimed the

· A major contract was awarded on a cost-plus

basis, which removes incentives to meet deadlines

contract was being renegotiated, but the General

Accounting Office said, "They have told us since

percent of the contract was awarded on a cost-plus

government will renegotiate these portions of the

State-of-the-art equipment was purchased

before it had been on the market long enough to

high-resolution graphics were developmental.

master plan submitted to Congress in 1982 were

eatly exaggerated, according to the auditors

The GAO report says that \$444 million in benefits

should not have been claimed, while an additiona

\$1.9 million in supposed savings could not be

analyses are often inaccurate and are always

The Patent Office computer project was marked

by unorthodox management almost from the start.

expenditures in 1983 because documentation was

lacking — but the Patent Office went ahead without

The general contract award was announced on

April 25, 1983, on a non-competitive, sole-source

Patent Office attorney and his boss complained to

There were two bidders: Planning Research

Corp., teamed with Chemical Abstract Services.

and Computer Service Corp., teamed with Mead

were due - Bryant wrote in a paper submitted to

to Planning Research/Chemical Abstract was

The late Sen. Edward Zorinsky, D-Neb., who

recently collapsed and died of a heart attack, had

just sponsored the congressional declaration of

that he had "the highest cholesterol level in the

about the problem of fatty deposits in the

circulation system — a major cause of heart

disease. Zorinsky had been urged by doctors to

have heart-bypass surgery, but their prognosis was

pessimistic, so he never underwent the operation. Instead, he had been trying to lighten his work

Manchester Herald

Executive Editor
Associate Editor

Advertising Director Business Manager Composing Manager Pressroom Manager

National Cholesterol Week. Though he used to joke

United States," Zorinsky was seriously concerned

On Feb. 28, 1984 - 30 days before the final offer

the FBI and the inspector general, the decision was

basis to Chemical Abstract Services. When a

reversed and the contract was put out for

according to the GAO report. For example, the

Commerce Department office designated to

oversee the progam refused to approve

proved. Bryant contended that cost benefit

targets for criticism.

formally announced.

Macabre timing

PENNY M SIEFFERT DOUGLAS A. BEVINS

MARK F ABRAITIS

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ALEXANDER GIRELLI

determine whether it would work. Bryant said that

only some microprocessors and screens capable of

• The rosy cost benefits predicted by Bryant in a

February (1986) that they would renegotiate the

contract, but nothing has happened." Only 15

basis, said Bryant, but he conceded the

premature because the entire computer system

project under Bryant's supervision:

was not yet designed.

hallenge this contention

and, according to a Commerce Department

official, was "transferred to Decennial Census

computerization of the Census Bureau.

Office is two years behind schedule and \$159 million

the disaster was given a bonus and put in charge of

a disaster

front of the governor's mansion in Augusta, Maine. Bourgoin is the mansion's groundskeeper.

Authors probe Connecticut geography

ticut's soil is loaded with stones and boulders, but it's hard to say how many know the rocks are largely growth, the evolution of industry, Central Connecticut State Univer- state. I only been here for nine sity, to assist. "We worked on the book, mostly in our spare time, for three summers," Harmon said Friday. The book was published in August

Complete with graphs, charts, cut bookstores. tables and photographs, the book discusses the state's climate, popuation, landscape, industries, and other topics. The narrative style is part of a state geography series for high school and college. Lewis is a geography professor at

company is seeking the best of both versions of a .22-caliber rifle their turn to be paid.

Scouting organization and the firm lawyer for some of the arms ganization stood firm.

Boy Scouts seek royalties from rifles

NEW HAVEN (AP) — The firm tion," said David K. Park, general agreed to let the company use its New Haven's attorney agreed trademark on standard and deluxe that the Scouts should have to wait

Erotic paintings at center disturb seniors

reading room.

Anne Potter, the town's director have had meetings in the Main

Art League. She said there are no about those paintings," Potter said.

plans to remove Shundi's exhibit "There has been nudity in other

and can be found in many Connecti-"We're trying to provide a one state," Harmon said. "The reviews from people who have read it have been very positive. I have no

idea how many have been sold." Manchester Community College said his research for the book who has been collecting informa-required hours at the state library who has been collecting information on Connecticut for years. When in Hartford. He gathered information the rest of the world."

which include the City of New

The arrangement between the them," said Robert Satting, a Texas-based national Scouting or-

She said nudity has been part of

proved offensive to some of the

"There's something unsettling

he decided to go ahead with the project, he asked Harmon, an associate geography professor at "I used it much to learn about the

years. So this was a good research

project for that," said Harmon,

NEW HAVEN (AP) - Dispersed

Cocaine is the most rapidly

This "helped to bring the users

National Drug Council of the

more people to sell cocaine on the

street - addicts become pushers by

With the renewed emphasis on basics in public education, the boo came along at the right time. Harmon said a recent workshoop he ran also attracted a large turnout

indicating increasing interest in the "There's a renewed interest in Harmon, 39, of West Hartford geography in general," Harmon said his research for the book said. "I think there's a growing

"It's unfortunate when you have

followed," said Robert S. Evans of

But the general counsel for the

"We ought to be paid," Park said

here is very distressing to a lot o

two people lying nude and entwined on the top of a tank. Paintings

showing naked men have also

caused controversy.
Frank Russell, of the Housatonic

Art League's exhibition committee, said several paintings were re-moved without Shundi's knowledge

to placate the people who were upset. But he defended the show.

"We have attempted to brin

interesting art into the league We're doing some of the fines

exhibits in this neck of the woods,'

explicit paintings were taken down and others, including one showing a

sexual act, were removed from the

main activity room to a room at the corner of the building.

"Some of the art is OK," said

Harriet Foster, a frequent visitor to

the senior center. "But a lot of the

paintings are just too much. I try to

keep an open mind but I feel he has

gone too far in some paintings."

Potter said some of the more

The most graphic painting shows

Evans & Baldwin.

Some of the other creditors, Scouts have to wait, but there is a

Red Cross offers help with testing

FARMINGTON — The Greater Hartford Chapter of the Red Cross is offering its help to hospitals because of an anticipated

A short time later, the crack- home chemical technique and the

related deaths of University of new marketing strategy by the

Maryland basketball star Len Bias pushers was to create a rapidly

player Don Rogers forced public dicts, who created the increased

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eness of the wideapread and demand the pushers wanted."

increase in the demand for AIDS antibody tests by people who received blood transfusions between 1978 and 1985, officials said. The Red Cross said in a prepared statement Friday that it would help hospitals test blood, but added it would not collect blood samples for testing, nor should people contact it to arrange

The number of requests for the AIDS antibody test are expected to increase as a result of a report Friday by the Centers or Disease Control in Atlanta that recommended that physicans begin testing people who received transfusions between 1978 and

State considers Windsor prison

WINDSOR - State officials say a new 800-bed mediumsecurity prison may be built in Windsor — the second-largest prison in the state.

A formal proposal for the sale of the 125-acre site was opened Friday by the state Department of Administrative Services.

The location near the Hartford-Bloomfield line was the only privately owned one proposed after the state advertised for the project in January, officials said.

Archbishop urges arms education

WEST HARTFORD - The Roman Catholic Church must educate its members about the nuclear arms race and how military spending drains the resources that could be used to help the poor, says Archbishop Rembert G. Weakland of Milwaukee Weakland was the featured speaker Saturday at a conference on peace and justice sponsored by the Archdiocese of and attended by more than 350 people at St. Joseph College. Weakland said it was, as far as he knew, the first conference i the country to tie together the principles stated by Catholic bishops in their controversial pastoral letters on peace and on the

The church's task is to get people in the parishes to read the letters, Weakland said. The bishops have an office in their Washington headquarters to produce educational materials, including audio and videocassettes, to distribute at the parish

Man charged with tavern murder

WEST HARTFORD - A 23-year-old local man has been charged with murder in a fatal shooting outside a West Hartford Adam M. Zachs has been charged in the Sunday night shooting

of Peter D. Carone, 29, of Hartford, according to assistant police hief Robert McCue. The shooting occurred about 8:45 p.m. outside the Prospect

Zachs, who was arrested at his home Sunday night, was being held on \$150,000 bond for arraignment today.

Bristol man faces rape charge

BRISTOL - A 21-year-old faced arraignment today in the robbery and sexual assault of an 80-year-old woman. State police spokesman Sgt. Daniel Lewis said Richard R Bohlen is charged with confronting the woman in her Burlington home at about 5 a.m. Saturday, sexually assaulting her at gunpoint and stealing a small amount of cash before fleeing. Lewis said Bohlen was arrested without incident at about 8 p.m. Saturday in his vehicle as he approached his home

U.S. welcomes aliens through 'The Gate'

THE GATE, Ariz. - You have no doubt heard of the thousands upon thousands of Latin Americans who routinely steal into the United States along the 1,933-mile border with Mexico. They normally swim or wade across the muddy, often turbulent Rio Grande or simply walk across the desolate

Now meet Esequiel Olivares.

He sneaks over in the comfort of his automobile. Olivares lives in the Mexican state of Sonora. He admits to working on at least two ranches in Arizona. He says he used to hike into the United States once or twice a year, jumping a piece of the fence that serves as the boundary line from California to Texas. But that was before he got

Today he is something of a commuter. He drives his Chevrolet Nova along a dirt road through an isolated opening in the fence called The Gate. The opening, about 70 miles southwest of Tucson, Ariz., is on the edge of the vast Papago Indian Reservation: it serves as a symbolic connecting point between northern and southern members of

IT ALSO SERVES as a symbol of the frustrating porosity of the international border. It's a wide-open portal for illegal migration and other criminality. The U.S. government will soon enforce a new law designed to plug the leaking line. But Olivares, pointing to The Gate, thinks the effort will

The immigration law was passed in the getaway days of the last Congress. It offers amnesty to millions of illegal aliens. The law will grant temporary residency (to be made permanent after 18 months) to undocumented aliens who can prove they have been in the United States continuously since Jan. 1, 1982.

The law will be implemented this spring.



Tom Tiede

Proponents claim it will stop once and for all the illegitimate abuse of American hospitality: Employers will no longer be able to hire laborers without papers, on pain of up to a \$10,000 penalty per incident, and therefore the borders will finally

Right? Not according to Esequiel Olivares. And he has some company in that view, on both sides of The Gate. The cynics say there are millions of illegal aliens who do not qualify for amnesty, but still want to work in America or already do, and they can be expected to find ways to circumvent

OLIVARES, FOR one. He says he is 25 years old and did not start crossing the border until 1985. But not to worry. He says he does "important work" for his employers - which may mean he organizes and provides work crews - and he will do whatever is ecessary to preserve the status and income.

That could mean he will purchase phony documents. Border Patrol agents say forgery has become a major preoccupation along the line. Olivares can buy a letter of employment to get amnesty (\$2,000 to \$3,500), or, skipping that, he can acquire a more expensive birth certificate and driver's license He apparently already has a car registration. It's

more than likely retained in the name of a friend or relative in Arizona. He may in addition pay off Mexican officials to get travel authority in that ountry, and that is how he is able to drive freely back and forth through The Gate. As for that Gate, Olivares says it's a kind of

guarantee of last resort. Even if he couldn't fake his way to the United States, he would just continue to motor in. He says thousands of people do it, and, on weekends, the foot and vehicular traffic is so heavy it becomes a festival. THE FESTIVAL is very popular among the

Papago Indians. They turn The Gate into an outdoor market on Saturdays and Sundays. Tables are set up on both ends of the opening, guitar music is provided by transistor radios, and entrepreneurs deal in everything from Spanish spices to

Olivares says people who are looking for cheap farmhands are likewise on the scene. stop. Because The Gate is an expression of

landmark, adds the patrol, it's a tradition. Olivares the alien nods. He toys with a plastic doll on his dashboard. He speaks broken English but is clearly understood. One day, The Gate will widen, he maintains: That's when the Americans or the Mexicans, tear down the boundary fence altogether. There, um, should be no barriers between neighbors.

Tom Tiede is a syndicated columnist

computer experts at the COMPCON 84 Conference: "The automation project is on the planned schedule. The systems contractor has been Six weeks later, on April 12, the contract award

There is a trade in the shadows as well. Arizona police say The Gate is a convenient expedient for smuggling. Narcotics are said to be hustled this way, while duty-free appliances are sent south.

And Olivares adds that the dealing is not going to lispanic solidarity. The Border Patrol says that if the opening was closed, people would simply cut the fence someplace else. The Gate is not just a

Road tests are short and simple

advisory board. "This is our hall of aging, said the works are part of and it should be made presentable. a month-long exhibition of Shundi's

HARTFORD (AP) - Have a Many of those tested are teen- "We don't have very well-trained minute? Get a Connecticut driver's

A report published Sunday showed that many applicants are laken out on the road by Depart-but they were responsible for 13.1 Vehicles Lawrence F. DelPonte percent of accidents that caused said his department has discovered taken out on the road by Departofficers for less than five minute and some have to drive no farther

than three-tenths of a mile. Of 56 road tests adm around the state and followed by reporters from The Hartford Cour-ant, a few didn't include left-hand served by The Courant tested for parallel parking, a maneuver some coordinator of safety education at the road test really showed whether experts say is the best measure of

Man celebrates his 107th birthday

NEW BRITAIN (AP) - Israel A Jacob celebrated his 107th birthday with 107 friends in a church h relped build more than 30 years

Jacob, the oldest member of the Jacob, the oldest memoer of the St. Thomas parish of the Holy Apostolic Catholic Church of the East, was surrounded by family, friends and church members — all 107 of them — at a brunch Sunday to celebrate his birthday.

"The church make a very nice party for me," Jacob said. "I am happy, very happy."

The party provided Jacob with a chance to reminisce about leaving

Perela — now Iran — for New

agers getting their first driver's drivers at the present time, par-licenses. Connecticut had 2.3 mil-tially because they're not expected lion licensed drivers in 1985. Only to perform past a certain level." uries, state officials said. Experts say there is no correla-tion between a test result and a William E. Ferris, the departdriver's safety record, but a strict ment's director of driver licensing test is more likely to put better said officials are considering mal drivers on the road.

"We have a licensing procedure examination given annually to bus that doesn't test the skills neces-

sary for people to avoid being in a . In defending the computerised crash," Frederick R. Mottola, system, state officials had said that Southern Connecticut State Univer- or not someone would be a good

shortcomings in its road tests and

ing the test similar to the multiskill



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4 10 8 7 6

4 A 3 2

Vulnerable: North-South

North East 1 Pass 2 Pass 3 Pass

Pass Pass

Opening lead: • Q

Pass

The trump suit helps declarer main-

tain control of the hand. Today's de-

clarer lost control in his rush to garner

an overtrick. The bidding seems un-

natural because South bid his band so

that the partnership could reach three

ever happened next, he could simply

play out the A-K of trumps and then go

wished, but the contract would almost

Unfortunately this line of play sac-

rifices a probable overtrick. If the dia-

mond queen held the trick, West would

likely play through dummy's club queen, hoping East held the king. And if West had started with the club king.

East would overtake with the diamond

king to play back a club. In either

case, hearts might need to split 3-3 for

declarer to make an overtrick. So de-

ring a defensive malfunction. Declar-

er tried running the heart suit. If he

threw clubs, West would wait until he

won the lead with a diamond and

would then draw all the trumps. So

South tried to throw his diamonds

a club. That was four tricks for the de

fense, and our greedy declarer had to

watch his contract go down the drain.

played out the A-K of spades.

clarer grabbed the first trick and

Now the contract was doomed, bar-

Dealer: North

By James Jacob

surely be safe.

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valuable contacts you'll make in large rganizations or clubs. Cultivate as many new acquaintances as possible. ARIES (March 21-April 19) You have od reasons to be hopeful at this time should eventually meet all of your expectations. Know where to look for ronance and you'll find it. The Astro-

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Make it a You're on a roll and you could score big.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You should be fortunate at this time in situations where you have some type of partnership arrangements. Good allies double your

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Something you've considered a sideline venture could take a profitable turn at this time. It might outproduce your other sources. velop for you in the year shead through LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Lucky circumstances are starting to develop for you triggered by people you know socially. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Substantia where a new interest is concerened. It for you in this cycle. They should be so overlook.

Graph Matchmaker set instantly reveals SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) which signs are romantically perfect for you've been comtemplating involving you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o of this yourself with a new social activity, this is newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

OH 44101-3428. your pleasurable expectations. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You are point to set truly meaningful objectives numbered among favored signs that for yourself both today and tomorrow. The breaks could come in unique ways. EMINI (May 21-June 20) You could be AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) This may nstrumental today in helping friends be hard to accept, but something good sort out their affairs in a manner that is you have going for you can still be im tageous to everyone involved, in- proved upon. Look for ways to make it

cluding you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) There will

PISCES (Feb. 20-Merch 20) Pleasant be dual benefits pertaining to some- surprises may be heaped upon you both Overtrick thing of importance you'll accomplish today and tomorrow. People to whom The bonus portion might not be you've been generous in the past are Was fool's gold looking for ways to reciprocate.

Polly's Pointers

How do you make almond paste? By Polly Fisher

* DEAR POLLY — Do you have a recipe for almond paste? I haven't found one in any cookbook. Also, what is the difference between almond paste and marzipan? — GERTRUDE DEAR GERTRUDE - Here's a simple recipe for almond paste that

can be made in any food processor or ligh-powered blender. (In a blende you'll have to do more scraping down of ingredients and stopping and starting, but it can be done by working ith small batches at a time.) Place 6 ounces blanched almonds in

the workbowl of your processor with the steel blade in place. Process abou one minute or until finely ground. Add 114 cups powdered sugar and 2 tablemoons water. Process until the mixor wrap and store in the refrigerator or freezer. This makes about I cup of

Almond paste and marripan are imilar and often confused. Almond paste is generally just almosts and sugar ground together into a paste. (Some commercial brands may add egg white as well.) Marzipan is a costion made with almost paste or and almonds. It has more sweeten-

ingredients and flavorings ingredi- no-trump if North had only three-card ents as well, since there are various spade support. When the queen of diarecipes for marzipan. You may use monds was led against four spades, de-the above homemade almond paste in clarer knew that his safest play was any marzipan recipe calling for al-mond paste. — POLLY
simply to duck that first trick. What-ever happened next, he could simply

Make your own "designer" choco-lates at a fraction of the gourmet suit. The cafender with the long price with the delicious recipes in trumps could trump in when he Polly's newsletter "Handmade Chocolates." Send \$1 for each copy to POL-LY'S POINTERS, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleve-land, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to include the title.

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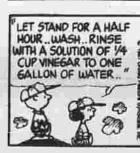
The Latin American construction sector fell by 4.6, 13.7 and 3 percent yearly in the 1982-86 period. The sector recovered modestly by 4.1 percent in 1985. Even with this recovery, says the Inter-American Development Bank, regional construction activity in 1985 was 16 away. West ruffed in on the fourth percent below the 1980 level.

Galbraith P. Rodgers arrived in Pasadens, Calif., Nov. 5, 1911, having completed the first transcontinental airplane flight in 49 days. Rodgers had left Sheepshead Bay, N.Y., Sept. 17 in a Burgess-Wright biplane and required about



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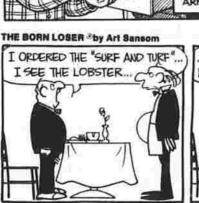
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ALLEY OOP 'by Dave Graue







EXPERIENCE? ON MY LAST JOB I DID A LOT OF STARING OFF INTO SPACE.

OWNER THAVES 3-23

WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli FOR "HAMBO." A





U.S. ACRES by Jim Davis







U.S./World In Brief

Iraq hits Iran olifields

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Iraq said its planes bombed two of Iran's offshore oilfields today, stepping up its air blits against Iran's economic lifeline.

The raids came as alarm grew over Iran's deployment of Chinese-built, anti-ship missiles in the southern end of the Persian Guif.

President All Khamenei of Iran accused the United States today of creating insecurity in the area by sending warships to counter Iran's siting of the missiles at the mouth of the guif in the Strait of Hormus.

Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency quoted Khamenei as saying in Mashhad, northeast Iran: "If we have missiles in our possession this does not means we intend to create insecurity in the region.

"Rather, it is the U.S. presence in the Persian Gulf region which creates insecurity.

Baghdad Radio que'ed an Iraqi military spokesman as saying scores of fighter-bombers "shattered" oil platforms at Nowrouz field 35 miles off Iran in two raids at 9 a.m. A half-hour later, more Iraqi jets set rigs afire in "a destructive raid" on Cyrus field 20 miles south of Nowrouz, the radio reported.
There was no comment from the Tehran government.

Reagan has little 'wiggle room'

WASHINGTON - The chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee says he's uneasy with President Reagan's assertion that he knew nothing of the Iran-contra connection until just before it became public.

Sen. David Boren said Sunday he thinks Reagan has given himself "very little wiggle room" in the event Reagan's former aides give contradictory testimony. But at the same time, White House Chief of Staff Howard H. Baker Jr. predicted there will be no "new, big startling revelations.

Boren, a member of the Senate select committee investigating the secret sale of U.S. weapons to Iran and the alleged diversion of payments to the Nicaraguan contras, said that despite Reagan's unequivocal denial of early knowledge of the arms-and-money connection, there remains "a question mark" surrounding the president.

The congressional investigative committees want to "hone in on" the question of whether Reagan was knowledgeable about a diversion of money to the contras, Boren said.

FBI checks candidates' background

WASHINGTON - FBI agents are checking the backgrounds of three judges, a prominent private attorney and a federal nistrator who are candidates to be nominated as FBI director, sources say.

The sources, both inside and outside the executive branch, said Attorney General Edwin Meese III, who is in charge of the search, has narrowed the list of candidates to these five men, but still plans another personal appeal to one of them, U.S. District Judge D. Lowell Jensen of San Francisco, to take the job. The sources, who spoke on condition they not be identified, said

late last week the list includes Jensen and four other men. The sources said none of the other four have been named in any ublished or broadcast speculation about whom President Reagan will nominate to succeed William H. Webster, who has been nominated to take over the CIA. The other two judges on the list also work outside Washington,

as does the private attorney. The federal administrator works in Washington but not in an investigative, law enforcement agency and not in a job appointed by the president.

Military exercise scheduled

WASHINGTON - The U.S. military is going to hold a major exercise in Central America, but it is not connected with the expected start of an offensive by American-backed rebels in Nicaragua, a military official says.

The official, who spoke only on condition he not be identified, confirmed Sunday that an exercise involving thousands American troops would be under way soon in Honduras and other countries in the region. But he insisted the operation was not timed to coincide with

what U.S. officials have said is a spring offensive by the contra rebels fighting Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government. "That's a routine exercise," the official said of the American operation, code-named Solid Shield. "Obviously, it's been in the planning stages for a long period of time." Solid Shield is held every other year, he said.

The number of troops involved in the Honduran portion of the exercise "would involve something less than 10,000 U.S. participants, and a majority of those would be forces afloat," he said, declining to elaborate.

Nicotine promotes cancer

SAN DIEGO - Nicotine seems to promote the spread of cancer throughout the body, and people who already have the disease should be encouraged to stay away from tobacco to improve their odds of surviving, new research suggests.

The study finds preliminary evidence that nicotine, the

addictive drug in cigarettes, disrupts one of the body's built-in defenses against cancer's spread, and raises questions about ong-term use of nicotine gum to break the smoking habit. "All too often, patients who have tumor disease take a very fatalistic attitude," said Dr. Gesina L. Longenecker. "They say, 'I already have the problem. I might just as well not deny mysel the pleasure at this point.' In fact, it is not such a good idea to take that attitude." Longenecker, a pharmacology researcher at the University of

South Alabama, presented her findings Sunday at a meeting ponsored by the American Cancer Society.

Police check into Learn To Ride alligator meat ads

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SUNNYVALE, Calif. (AP) Police have put the bite on a Caribbean-Cajun restaurant,

But Harold Welsh says what he had advertised as alligator for a Mardi Gras promotion was really Police on Friday seized 51 grams of the meat for analysis, and said

invoices and contact the company that sold it. If it turns out to be alligator, an endangered species, Weish could be imprisoned up to six months and fined \$5,000.

they will examine the restaurant's

Weish said the reptile feast was popular and "wild beast meat"

"I don't think I'm going to stop. I want to do this once a month,"

speaks to Assad January. Syria, the main power broker in Lebanon, dispatched 7,500

troops to west Beirut on Feb. 22 to

Carter's visit to Syria was the

most controversial stop of his

five-nation tour, which already has

also plans to go to Jordan and Israel

engineered the 1979 Camp David

peace accord between Israel and

Egypt. It was the first peace treaty

Syria is the Soviet Union's main

Syria's official news media Sun-

State radio said in a commentary

considered the Middle East as part

of its areas of influence while it

"At one point, the United States

rin said in an editorial "the Camp

an international conference on the

ally in the Middle East. On Oct. 24,

Washington recalled Ambassador

William Eagleton from Damascus

international terrorism.

between Israel and an Arab nation

since the 1948 Middle East war.

before returning home April 3. During his presidency, Carter angered the Syrians when he

stop fighting between rival militias

about whether he could muster that many. The Senate voted 52-48 last

week to release \$40 million to the

contras, money which became available for spending over the

for days, has by now become largely symbolic. Lawmakers on both sides of the emotional and

divisive issue have set their sights on an administration request for

By Mona Zlade

DAMASCUS, Syria - Former President Jimmy Carter flew to the Mediterranean city of Latakia today for a sightseeing tour after five-nation tour, which already has two meetings with President Hafez taken him to Algeria and Egypt. He Assad on international affairs, the Middle East and Lebanon.

WASHINGTON - Senate Major-

ity Leader Robert Byrd, beset by a filibuster from supporters of the

Nicaraguan contras, promises a renewed push this week for legislation forcing President Reagan to account for past aid to the rebels.

Byrd, D-W.Va., scheduled a vote for late today on whether to cut off

already passed by the Rouse.
It would give the administration

Former president

had discussed with Assad efforts to free American and other foreign hostages held by Moslem extremists in Lebanon. "I'll have something to say at the sirport before I leave (for Jordan

after his talks Sunday with the Syrian leader. Assad spokesman Jibrane Kourich said the talks "focused on charging Syria was involved in rnational relations, the situation in the Middle East and its developments as well as the Lebaday criticized U.S. policy in the Middle East. nese question." He gave no details.

Carter and his wife Rosalvnn

were accompanied on the flight to that "successive U.S. governments Latakia, one of Syria's main ports, after World War II have all by Assad's protocol chief, Hassib They flew in Assad's airliner, a regards Israel as its partner and Soviet-built Tu-134B, on the third ally and provides for the Zionist day of their visit to Syria, the enemy all the necessary military, economic and political backing." East and North Africa.

Syrian sources said that from regarded the Camp David accords Latakia, 140 miles north of Damas- as the only option left for the cus, the Carters will drive to Arabs," the commentary said. Qardaha, Assad's home village just The government newspaper Tish-Carter and his wife were later David signatories are launching expected to fly from Latakia 100 new moves at the time U.N miles to the northeast to the historic Secretary-General Javier Perez de

city of Aleppo that dates from the Cuellar is preparing for a trip in the third century B.C., the sources region to set the stage for convening On Saturday, Carter urged the Middle East. Syrian leader, the main power It said de Cuellar's mission broker in Lebanon, to use his "contradicts the strategy of the offluence to secure the release of leaders of Tel Aviv and Washington and they are prepared to abort any

foreigners are believed held by at "But the Arab nation, which has least four separate radical groups confronted Camp David, is more in Lebanon, mostly Shiite Moslems determined than ever to seek a just

Most of the kidnappings took fully prepared to defend itself and place in Moslem west Beirut its security with all possible between February 1984 and last means."

Donation saves Oral

TULSA, Okla. - A promised \$1.3 million donation from a Florida dog-track owner could put Oral Roberts' \$8 million fund drive over the top eight days short of what the evangelist has said was a do-or-die deadline from God. Jerry Collins of Sarasota, Fla.,

By GII Broyles

The Associated Press

today on "Richard Roberts Live." a daily TV program featuring Ro-Collins left for Tulsa on Sunday as Roberts went into seclusion in his gleaming, 200-foot-high prayer tower on the Oral Roberts Univer- cally moved by Roberts' claim that

fasting as the fund drive draws to a

was to present the check to Roberts

Roberts has been criticized since a nationwide appeal on his weekly "Expect A Miracle" program Jan. 4 claiming God would "call him home" if he failed to raise \$8 million or medical missionary scholar-"I think he (Roberts) has done a

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good job." Collins said Sunday at the base of the 35-story Harlem "It's not necessary to criticize him. That's what bothered me. I'm helping him so he can rest and then get on with what he has always

Ministry officials have failed to people and was at first thought to be acknowledge whether the donation would put Roberts over the \$8 million goal, although officials said last week the fund drive was about \$1 million short. Collins, 79, a former state legisla-

tor who owns two greyhound tracks, told The Orlando Sentinel on Saturday that he was not specifisity campus to begin praying and he would die without the money, but to commit hari-kari now."

sales or donated by other countries or private parties — and cut off any further aid in the meantime. year, likely to come up later in the year, when contra opponents likely will have a better shot at blocking spending plan was origin further aid. Both the Senate and House

Byrd seeks accountability for aid

budget committees also will be meeting this week as Congress drifts closer to its April 15 deadline for producing a fiscal 1988 budget. over procedures, but Budget Committee Chairman William H. Gray III said Friday he hoped the panel would return to work by Tuesday. The only decision made publicly by the panel has been to cut more than \$23 billion from President Reagan's

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spending plan was originally scheduled for this week, but that timetable has slipped.

Senate Budget Committee Chairman Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., has been working privately to draft a proposal to present to his commit-tee, possibly this week. Both the House and Senate

reduction for next year through a combination of spending cuts and new taxes and fees. According to congressional estimates, that would be about the same savings found in Reagan's budget,



New York Mayor Edward Koch, left, speaks to one of the 25 people injured in the two-alarm fire early Sunday in upper Manhattan. Seven people were killed in the blaze.

N.Y. fire kills seven

The Associated Press NEW YORK - Bystanders screamed "Don't jump!" as a fied woman who had run to the young girl and her two brothers. their clothes on fire, leaped 33 floors

Seventh-floor resident Eurika

Young said she heard screams of

"Help me! Help me!" before Mrs.

Jenkins' children, Stanley, 23;

would help and they just jumped,"

12. leaped to their deaths.

Robbin, 18, and their sister, Dwana,

"They were burning and nobody

Spinnato said the siblings' bodies roared up the trash chute of an apartment house, killing four "were sufficiently burned to the point where it would cause people to Sprinklers that could have opt to jump. stopped the early Sunday fire apparently had been shut off, said "The panic is overwhelming, you just can't fathom it," said Fire Fire Commissioner Joseph Spin-Department spokesman Lt. Frank nato. In addition, a standpipe valve Martinez. "It's overwhelming pain. panic. It just separates the body

high-rise was broken, officials said. from the brain and there's no "If the systems had been working rational thinking." properly, this wouldn't have hap-pened," said Fire Department Chief Robert Butler. Leroy Cary said he and his roommate jumped from their 25th floor apartment to a terrace one The blaze, which injured 30 flight below because of heavy smoke in the hall. There they confined to the basement, raced to prayed with a screaming woman the top floors, killing Martha with two babies in her arms, he Jenkins, 43, in her 33rd-floor apartment and trapping and killing three people in the apartment above, fire officials said.

were burning curtains drop in front of them and did not realize until the objects hit the pavement that they were bodies.

"Everybody was screaming.

didn't have a choice." an unident

scene from her apartment two

blocks away told The New York

Jenkinses', firefighters found the bodies of Clementine Grensham 46. Charles Grensham, 28, and

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- plus the team's 3-pointers an better pressure defense in the second half — for helping UNLV run from a 19-point deficit to an 84-81 victory over the No. 6 Iowa-Hawkeyes in the NCAA West Regional final Sunday at the lingdome. UNLV, 37-1, will face No. 2

Indiana, the Midwest champion, next Saturday in the semifinals of the Final Four in New Orleans. Iowa finished 30-5 under firstyear Coach Tom Davis.

it's The Hammer. Added reserve swingman El-dridge Hudson: "In the second half, when I checked into the game, he

had that look in his eyes. He said: second-team All-America nick-

close in a game, you start yellin things like that. I wanted t pushing and knock the lead out."

The victory propelled the Friars

dence substitutes who played a the tournament 79-75 in the East major role in the Friars' 58-73 upset Regional final Saturday. After two sometimes agonizing 10th-ranked Syracuse, the No. 2 seasons for coach and player alike, seed, beat second-ranked North victory over fourth-ranked and No. "We were playing with a lot of and Gary Graham 10."

over," Banks said, "Once someone tells you it's over, it's over because

named "The Hammer" for his

'I don't know what I said; I said a West Regional MVP. "Once you ge motivate them to go on and keep

The senior from Pittsburgh said he started the banter when UNLV was still nine points down but in the midst of a 27-4 run, which started with Banks' 3-pointer at 17:44 to cut

the Hawkeye lead to 62-67. After Gilliam hit from 12 feet ou

advantage at halftime

By Sernie Wilson The Associated Press

"Seven minutes into the second half, he (Gilliam) said that it was

inside play, scored 27 points, cleared 10 rebounds and blocked

on the baseline, Paddio and Banks buried consecutive 3-point shot and Iowa's lead was down to 64-55. between 11:53 and 10:07 to give the Rebs the lead for good at 68-66. Paddio had four and Banks three half, during which Iowa took a 84-38

Paddio scored 20 points, Banks 17

from one battle with a Big East devastating inside game to earn a berth in the Final Four for the first Conference rival into another in the national semifinals at the Louisitime since 1973. "When the 3-pointer isn't there, and Superdome in New Orleans on 3-pointers in the second half. They we can work it inside and can sting Saturday at 3:42 p.m. EST against 10th-ranked Syracuse, which some people with it," said Steve Wright, one of the many Provi-

Southeast

The Associated Press

marched out of the pack as the No. 6 seed thriving on the 3-point shot, but summers ago, the Syracuse coach Final Four in New Orleans. It's stepped out of character with a Syracuse's first trip to the Final The raw talent was there, but "All I know is Mardi Gras, here I Seikaly, born in Beirut, Lebanon come," said Seikaly, a junior.

from inside and scored 26 points as

East

JNLV forward Armon Gilliam puts up a shot over Iowa's

Al Lorezen (44) in their West Regional championship

game Sunday. Gilliam had 27 points in UNLV's 84-81

Seikaly emerged this season as a Carolina, the No. 1 seed, 79-75 Please turn to page 13 Orangemen, 30-6, gain the NCAA

Nikita Wilson scored eight points during the surge.

Seikaly's emergence

said. "As I continued to look at them on tape, I thought they were Carrying Orangemen

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. -

When Rony Seikaly walked into Jim

was delighted to hear that he wanted to play basketball for the

two free throws with 50 seconds left for a 76-73 advantage, Indiana's

SPORTS

IU rebounds

to oust LSU

CINCINNATI - Indiana's Ricky

Calloway said assistant coach Ron Felling hammers away at every practice on rebounding position. All of that harping paid dividends for the Hoosiers Sunday in the NCAA Tournament's Midwest Re-

gional championship game at Ri-verfront Coliseum.

Calloway's tip-in off a rebound follow of Daryl Thomas' sir-ball with seven seconds left provided the decisive points as the Hoosiers

advanced to the Final Four with a

77-76 victory over Louisiana State.

Indiana, 28-4, meets top ranked Nevada-Las Vegas in one semifinal Saturday. Big East opponents Syracuse and Providence are first

up in Saturday's other semifinal at

New Orleans.
"Coach Felling runs it in the ground every night in practice that

75 percent of all (missed) shots

come off on the weak side," said

Calloway, who scored 11 points. "I

Calloway's tip-in capped an 11-1

Indiana run over the final 4:06

which erased a nine-point LSU lead.

The Tigers led by as many as 12

points in the second half. Indiana's

only lead of the final 20 minutes

came on Calloway's rebound.

LSU Coach Dale Brown described the feeling as "a javelin

through my stomach and back" after watching his team's season

Indiana led 47-46 at the half, but

LSU outscored the Hoosiers 17-4 at

the outset of the second half for a

63-51 advantage at the 12:25 mark.

"I wasn't sure we could best this team." Indiana coach Bob Knight

as good a collection of athletes

playing hard as I've seen all year

and they work like hell on the

But Indiana clawed its way back.

Trailing 75-66 with just over four

minutes remaining, the Hoosiers

center Dean Garrett's tip-in dunk, a

three-point play by substitute

guard Joe Hillman - who played

all of 53 seconds in the game - and

That narrowed LSU's lead

two free throws by Thomas.

75-73 with 3:06 left

ran off seven consecutive points or

After Darryl Joe hit the first of

Orangemen.

Indiana's Steve Alford and Dean Garrett celebrate their

team's 77-76 victory over LSU Sunday for the NCAA

Midwest Regional championship in Cincinnati

Out of character PC

eliminates the Hoyas

LOUISVILLE, Ky. - Providence

I seed Georgetown for the cham- emotion," said Darryl Wright, who

Whalers hitting stride with weekend sweep By Jim Tlerney

either team this year.

The Whalers, exploiting the

win Sunday. John Anderson scored

two goals. Ray Ferraro had a goal

and three assists, and Dave Babych

Weeks notched the victory in the

HARTFORD - At this point in the season, first place in the Adams Division is very important to the their edge and hitting the proper for the Whalers' hopes of postsea-

weren't division rivals. But Minne-sots and Los Angeles were the only shead of second-place Montreal in it (the weekend). We hadn't besten sots and Los Angeles were the only two National Hockey League teams the Adams Division. to have beaten Hartford twice so far Hartford, with six regular season this year and had a chance to sweep the season series.

Hartford (40-27-7), in the deep games left, seems to be in a conductive stride heading into the playoffs. The win Sunday set a new power-play goals en route to their

stretch of the regular season, disposed of Minnesota, 5-1, on Saturday and overpowered Los The two teams which entered the Angeles, 6-3, Sunday afternoon for a

Whaler single-season record for home victories (23) and was their

"The weekend was very good for added a goal and two assists to lead

In the first period after Los Angeles goalle Al Jensen made a beautiful save off a Sylvain Turgeon rebound, Luc Robitaille fired 40-foot slap shot which Weeks slowed, but allowed to roll into the net. The Kings held a 1-0 lead into the second period. "The first period we had a couple of good chances to score," Weeks said. "Jensen made some big saves. We didn't let up. We kept on going at them and eventually we made good on our chances." Kevin Dineen, on a power play tied the score at 1-all, 41 seconds into the second period. Dineen carried the puck in from the left boards and launched a powerful slap shot past Jensen. After Bernie Nichols put Los Angeles shead 2-1, again at the 5:30 mark. Ferraro scored the Whalers'second power-play goal of the game to put Hartford in the lead, 3-2, at

9: 42. Babych rifled a slap shot from has had an off season, showed signs goal of the game to seal the victory. of resurgence Sunday.

the Kings, 6-3. pretty feed from Ron Francis, scored off a 35-foot slap shot at 11: 22 as the game went on," Weeks said. for the Whalers' third-power play

time I didn't last quite as long as I

And the Whalers have gotten the

rest of the period, though, would belong to Hartford. Dean Evason stole the puck at 6:33 and fed Stewart Gavin in front of the net, who deposited the puck inside the right post behind a sprawled Jensen. Following a slashing penalty to Jim Fox, Babych, off a sprawled lead after two periods.

Bong to make a re killing personnel that are killing penalties."

Saturday night. . Robitaille is the leading scorer among rookies (41 goals, 4 assists). The Whalers' have been very successful going into the third period with the lead."

Hartford is 33-1-2 when it has the lead after two periods.



Hartford's John Anderson (20) has his eyes on the puck as he tries to ward off the Kings' Tom Laidlaw during National Hockey League action Sunday. Ander-

Herald photo by Pinto

Babych (44) have the Kings' Bryan Erickson sandwiched during first-period action Sunday at the Civic Center. The Whalers completed a weekend sweep by downing

Anderson added his second tally of wanted to. I wanted to get that out of "It's nice to get goals and the game at the 13-minute mark to my system."
assists," Babych said. "But it's not close out the scoring.

And the W Murphy said. "We give up two or

WHALER NOTES - Paul Law-Jimmy Carson scored the equalizer for Los Angeles 3:31 into the third period for the 3-3 score. The rest of the period, though, would belong to Hartford. Dean Evason

Murphy said. "We give up two or three (power-play goals) every night it seems. I guess we're just going to have to change the personnel that are killing penalties."

WHALER RULES - Faul Law-less had his 10-game point streak stopped Sunday. Francis, after missing four games with a shoulder injury, returned to the lineup Saturday night. Robitaille is the

Box 14892, Hartford 06114-0892. Thomas F. McKenna Jr.

Mabel (Hack) McKenna. Besides his daughter, he is survived by three sisters, Mary Scaglia of Glastonbury, Margaret Chapman of South Windsor and Ruth Miller of Vernon; and three

Turnpike, Glastonbury, followed by a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. Paul's Church, Glastonbury Burial will be in Green Cemetery, Glastonbury. Calling hours are Ambulance, P.O. Box 453, Glaston- of Newington; 11 grandchildren;

Robert S. Kondratovicz Uncasville, formerly of Manches-

stol, Tenn.; and a sister, Nancy The funeral will be Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. alling hours are Tuesday from 7 to
p.m. Memorial donations may be
made to the South Windosr Visiting
Nurse Association, 91 Ayers Road, Calling hours are Tuesday from 7 to

getting spotted and questioned," Deakin said, adding that the youngsters last week after they security program was instituted a problem with non-students entering

said last week that similar probiems have not occurred in town. problems," he said. security proceedures have discour-aged more lethal weapons from intimidated or threatened.

Board weighs 'strict' policy

an emotional item."

Manchester Board of Education The proposal, similar to one

ment policy that better defines of what constitutes sexual harass-

dn't be surprised if it gets employment relationship in a work-

members may vote tonight on a prepared by the town for municipal

the term while providing for steps ment. The term is generally defined

board's regular meeting March 9. which adversely affects a person's

A Willimantic man was arrested at a total of about \$570. He allegedly

Saturday evening after he allegedly resisted apprehension by em-struck a store employee while ployees, striking one of them in the

taking a stereo and other goods stomach, according to an arrest

Julio L. Rivera Jr., 29, was the store left before police arrived,

peace. Police said Rivera left the bond and is scheduled to appear

police said

Ralph R. Russell

Santa Lucia Simon

of Hallandale, Fla., the sister of

Santa Lucia Simon at South Congre-

gational Church, 1301 Forbes St.,

Maude (Lewis) Belcher, 94, of

South Windsor, died Friday at

She was the widow of Raymond

grandmother of Nancy Beaulieu of

She is survived by a daughter Blanche E. Bienkowski of South Windsor, with whom she lived; a

sister. Beatrice Skehan of West Hartford; four grandchildren;

three great-grandchildren; and

four great great-grandchildren. The funeral will be Tuesday at 10

Maude Beicher

Man faces charges

from K-Mart on Spencer Street, report.

stereo and several curtains valued Court.

charged with fifth-degree larceny,

third-degree assault and breach of

Two security guards are posted have one security guard, Assistant

'strong" systemwide sexual ha-

The policy was introduced at the

to take if the action is suspected.

The arrest of two Bridgenor

brought weapons into school fo-

worried educators across the

attention on a trend that has

- especially MHS - are strict IF SOMEBODY did bring a battle the gun problem. School about not letting in non-students, he weapon to school, they would be officials have been meeting to-

"Since we are diligent about that, that tends to head off the other MHS Principal Jacob Ludes said

despite the good track record. weapons in school. He said a student might bring a gun or knife into a class if he or she felt MHS, though, has a system in

Deakin Jr. said this morning. "It's

employees, includes a description

as "any unwelcome conduct or

A car waiting for Rivera outside

Rivera was released on \$1,000

If a gun were brought in, Ludes said student's expulsion. Manchester police said Friday few years ago after there was a they do not know of any instance in which guns were brought into Solving the crime problem in the schools will take a commu

Bridgeport arrests focus attention on guns at school

Bridgeport leaders on the recent rash of youngsters bringing guns to The official, Tom Albecht, heads a pilot program on fighting crime in schools for the National Institute of Justice. He was scheduled to meet School officials have said it's time for police, social workers, churches and the schools to get together and said. "I think these problems cut party with expertise in school

specific rules governing such com-plaints, and school officials said

they have never had a complaint of

The policy does not specify what

Deakin said this morning that

could happen to employees accused

standard penalties range from

verbal and written warnings to

pends on the severity of the item.

he said. A list of penalties had been

discussed as the policy was being

written but in the end was deemed

viduals who think they may have

If the proposal is approved, it will

go into the policy manual and

copies will be circulated to all

view two audio-visual tapes on teen

encountered sexual harassment

should complain to the appropriate

sed policy, indi-

this nature.

of sexual harassment.

ffort, says a National Institute o

Justice official who will meet with

provide guidance or information about developing a response to their problem," Albecht said in a telephone interview Wednesday.

Two of those youngsters were arrested this week. School Superintendent James Connelly said that

last year only one student was put the program into Connecticut arrested for bringing a weapon to schools, but that it may eventually be offered on a nationwide basis. anyone It has to be viewed as a THE PROGRAM consists of a \$500,000, he said. But it doesn't cost community problem." Albecht school safety audit, where a third

Challenger memorial

Midori Fujimoto places a lei at the memorial to honor the

seven space shuttle Challenger astronauts during a

ceremony Saturday. The ceremony dedicated the

He also is survived by another

son William A. Sukosky of New

(Donna) Kirby of East Hartford; a

brother, Dr. Donald G. Sukosky of

George W. Stenstrom

memorial at Arlington National Cemetery.

battle the gun problem. School officials have been meeting to gether and with city leaders periodically during the last few weeks.

"We're coming to Connecticut because the mayor looked at our program and asked if we could provide middless or information."

across the schools, law enforcement of the program workers also help school officials form a "resource team," which includes the prinction of the program and asked if we could called, "Safer Schools Better Students, teachers, parents and non-certified staff, such as custodinate or information. dents" in 1962, Albecht said. The also a communications link formed program was implemented in three between the schools, law enforcecommunities — Anaheim, Calif., ment and court officials and other Rockford, Ill., and Jacksonville, youth agencies.

SIX STUDENTS have been apprehended on weapons charges in the public schools since September.

The program was expanded in the school how to better utilize their resources and will be expanded again in the spring. when they try to implement it in Missouri on a statewide basis. He said there are no plans now to

'Music Man'

star liked

his privacy

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Robert Preston, who sang and danced his way into the hearts of millions as Music Man," was a private man who spurned Hollywood society. friends said after the actor's death Preston, who appeared more recently in such movies as "Victor-Victoria," "S.O.B," and "The Last Starfighter," died of lung cancer Saturday at Santa Barbara Cottage

Hospital. He was 68. "I know he just adored his wife." Miss Jones said Saturday. "He was his privacy. He was never involved in the Hollywood party scene. He just wanted to come and do his work

Miss Jones said Preston never let slip any hint he was suffering from terminal lung cancer when she saw him at a benefit performance six

strom of Arlington, Texas, and

Walter Stenstrom of Los Angeles,

Wethersfield; and several nieces

The funeral will be Tuesday at 11

Middletown. Calling hours are

Memorial donations may be

made to the American Heart

Sebastian F. Bongiovanni

Sebastian F. "Bongi" Bongio-vanni, 50, of Hartford, died Thurs-

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Bongiovanni of Manchester. Besides his brother, he is sur-

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and nephews.

George W. Stenstrom, 76, of 26 vived by his mother, Mary (Pao-

Trebbe Drive, died Friday at litto) Bonglovannni of Rocky Hill;

Hartford Hospital. He was the another brother, Carmen Bonglon-

husband of Bette (Wood) vanni of Somersville; two sisters,

Stenstrom.

He was born in Hartford and he

Sophie Zaccaro of Bristol and
Theresa Wasielewski of Rocky

lived in Manchester for 43 years. He Hill; several nieces and nephews;

was retired from the Veeder-Root
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The funeral and burial will be

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Obituaries

Shirley R. Korisky Shirley R. (Marsh) Korisky, 67. of Hartford, the wife of Edward A. Hospital. She was the mother of Andrea L. Borrelli of Manchester. Besides her husband and daughter, she is survived by a son, Kim E

convenience of the family. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery, Hartford. There are no calling

Hartford, with the Rev. Erskine N. made to the Korisky family, P.O.

Thomas F. McKenna Jr., 74, of died Friday at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of the late

The funeral will be Tuesday at the late George Simon. 9:15 a.m. from the Glastonbury Funeral Home, 450 New London daughter, Ruth Dashosh of Las Vegas, Nev.; two sons, Arthur made to the Glastonbury Volunteer of Portland and Benjamin George

Robert Scott Kondratovicz, 52, of

ter, died Sunday at Backus Hospi-

He was born in Haverhill, Mass.. and he lived in Manchester for many years before moving to Colchester and then to Uncasville. He was employed with the Sheet Metal Workers Union, Local 40, and was a veteran in the U.S. Navy. He is survived by his wife, Jacqueline (Pillard) K. of Manchester; three sons, Jeffrey Scott Kondratovicz, Joel R. Kondratovicz and Jon C. Kondratovicz, all of Manchester; two daughters, Patriand Paula J. Kondratovicz of Vernon, His mother, Mrs. Frances (Eileen) Martin of Tolland: a

a.m. at the Samsel & Carmon Funeral Home, 419 Buckland Road. South Windsor, followed by a brother, Michael Kondratovicz of service at 11 a.m. in St. Peter's Episcopal Church, South Windsor, with the Rev. Sara J. Chandler officiating. Burial will be in Wapping Cemetery, South Windsor. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4

made to the American Heart South Windsor, or the South Wind-

Association, 310 Collins St., sor Ambulance Corps, P.O. DUA 105, Hartford South Windsor 08074.

Arthur F. Beaudoin Ralph R. Russell, 77, of 20 Salem Arthur François Beaudoin, 68, of Road, died Saturday at Manchester East Hartford, died Friday at his known New England architect who Memorial Hospital. He was the home. He was the husband of Helen formerly lived in Vernon and husband of Bertha (Mikoleit)

He was born in Manchester Oct. chester Army and Navy Club. 1. 1909, and he was a lifelong town Besides his wife, he is survived by resident. He was a veteran of World two daughters. Mary Elizabeth War II, serving in the U.S. Army in "Lisa" Beaudoin of New York and can Institute of Architects and best Germany and France. He was a Margot Ann Beaudoin of Windsor; custodian at the Lincoln School a son, John Paul Beaudoin of ing Catholic churches Some of his until he retired. Before working for Windsor; a stepson. Gary Kacin of work includes the Chapel of the of Manchester; and several nieces the Manchester Board of Educa- Brisbane, Australia; two step- Most Holy Trinity at West Point and nephews. tion, he was employed by Cheney daughters. Barbara Moreau of Military Academy, St. Thomas The funeral will be private and Besides his wife, he is survived by Marlborough; a brother, Raymond Connecticut, and Norwich Cathed- the family. There are no calling his daughter and son-in-law, Tho- Beaudoin of Chicago, Ill.; and two ral in Norwich. He also designed mas and Cheryl Crickmore of

Manchester: a sister, Evelyn R. Jobert of Manchester; three grand- Hollywood, Fla. The funeral will be Tuesday at 11 Home, 1602 Main St., East Hart- associated with the Metropolitan a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, ford, followed by a mass of Museum of Art in New York City. arrangements.

400 Main St. Burial will be in East Christian burial at 9 a.m. in St. Rose He was a member of the Elks lodge Cemetery. Calling hours are today Church, East Hartford, Burial will for 34 years. from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the Arthritis Foundation, from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. The Manchester and Joan Keefe of Elks will conduct a service at the Hebron; five grandchildren; and

Nurse Association, 70 Canterbury family. The Holmes Funeral Home, Santa Lucia (Georgina) Simon, St., East Hartford.

Jennie Kowalsky of Manchester. Mary Buonome died March 15. She was the wife of Mary (Massa) Buonome, 72, of Rocky Hill, died Friday at her home. She was the wife of Dominic William H. Sukosky, 61, She also is survived by a Buonome and the mother of Marc

funeral home at 7:30 p.m.

Martyn in New Jersey and Ray-mond Simon in New York; three other sisters, Nicholena Potenza of Buonome of Glastonbury; a brother, Joseph Massa of North East Hartford, and Petrena Peters and Lydia Ringgold, both in Flor-Ida: two brothers, Armand George garet) Iannitti of Hamden and Mrs. Salvatore (Kathryn) Aurora o and several nieces and nephews. North Haven; and six

The funeral will be Tuesday at The family of Bernice Martin 9: 15 a.m. at the Rose Hill Funeral wishes to express our deep grat-Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill, itude and appreciation to friends. followed by a mass of Christian neighbors and relatives who by burial in St. James Church at 10 their acts of kindness, messages of a.m. Burial will be in Rose Hill sympathy, beautiful floral ar-Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 p.m. and

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Alfred Reinhardt Alfred Reinhardt. 85. a well- World War II in the U.S. Navy. Manchester, died Thursday at an Britain; a daughter, Mrs. Ronald

He was a member of the Ameri- John (Rosemarie) Volinger of West known for designing and renovat- Hills of Chelmsford, Mass.; a East Hartford and Carol Beyerly of Aguinas Chapel at the University of burial will be at the convenience of sisters. Irene Shattuck of Portland, many schools in New York and Memorial donations may Maine, and Lorraine Ritter of Connecticut including St. Joseph's made to the Faith Lutheran Church School in Baltic and St. Edward's Abiding Memorial Fund. 1200 The funeral will be Tuesday at School in Stafford Springs. Before 8: 15 a.m. at the Callahan Funeral moving to Connecticut, he was The Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E.

be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Besides his wife, he is survived by six great-grandchildren. Memorial donations may be The private funeral and burial

Hartford, formerly of Manchester lied Saturday at Hartford Hospital. Haven; three sisters, Anna Izzo of March 4, 1926, and lived most of his

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He was a member of the Man- area convalescent home. He was the husband of Ruth (Sudbrink) Reinhardt

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William H. Sukosky, 61, of East He was born in Hartford on

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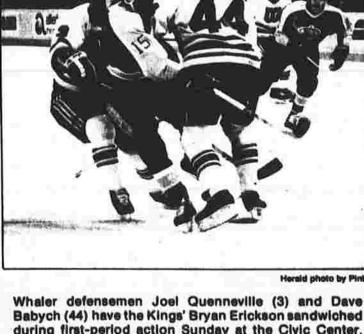
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Second Period—2, Horfford, Dineen 35 (Lawless, Francis), 2:51, 3, Harfford, Jarvis 9 (Tippeth, Quenneville), 7:42 (sh), 4, Harfford, Lawless 22 (Evason, Llur), 9:23, 5, Harfford, Anderson 24 (Ferraro, Semento), 16:39. Penerilles—Turgeon, Her (hotding), 9:54.

Third Period—6, Minnesota, Bellows 22 (Pavellich, Harffabura), 6:13 (pp), Penerilles—Tlageth, Har (roughing), 4:28; Pevellich, Min (tripping), 10:25; Tippeth, Harffabura), 19:32; Peverilles—Min (tripping), 10:25; Tippeth, Harffabura), 18:32; Lawfon, Min, double minor (roughing), 18:32; Lawfon, Min, misconduct, 18:32; Core, Har (roughing), 18:32; Murzyn, Har (roughing), 18:32; Murzyn, Har (roughing), 18:32; Murzyn, Harfford, Llurianscha 7:15:12—34. Harfford:15:13.7—35.

Power-stoy Opportunities—Minnesota 1 of 2); Herritord of 2.

Goalles—Minnesota, Takko (35 shots-30 seves), Harfford, Lluri (34:33).

A—15,126.

Referee—Mike Noeth, Linesmen—Gerard Gouthler, Don McCourt,

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Harriford11-13-8—32.

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Van (interference), 14:44; Pederson, Van
(datay of game), 18:37; Boschman, Win
(datay of game), 18:37; Butcher, Van
(roughing), 2:10; Rooney, Win (slashing),
2:16; Smyt, Van (roughing), 2:36; Boschman,
Win (holding), 2:31; Richter, Van
(interference), 1:39; Rooney, Win
(creas-chacking), 12:34; Boschman, Win
(slashing), 19:39;
Third Period—None, Penalties—
Butcher, Van (roughing), 2:42; Cartyte, Win
(interference), 6:01; Richter, Van, ros(righting), 8:45; Butcher, Van (roughing), 11:55;
Cochrane, Van (creas-chacking) 14:35;
Sheets on goot—Vancouver 9-85–22.
Winnipse 16:34-9.
Power-play Opportunities—Vancouver 0
of 6; Winnipse 16:44, Sayses), Winnipse, Reddick (22:30).

Soccer

M&C Cobres

The Manchester Soccar Club Cobres (boys 12 years old) defeated the Columbia Wildcats, 10-4, in Indoor action over the weekend. Seven different players contributed in the scoring, led by Wade Bedell's three-goal hat trick. Tedd Grin

Regis Longtin 213-301-601, Vin Urben 216-394-577, Suzonne Pettmon 167-677, Suz Cote 229-521, George Cappetia 254, Shelle Price 193-335, Cindy Nuriey 195-525, Linde Skoglund 201-475, Beb Skoglund 229-576, Anne Poole 214-529, Jim Peole 229-552, Diene Brannen 199-517, Linde Cromwell 176-525, Cathy Kenny 201, Ettle Wilson 195-535, Fred Kozicki 229-216-621, Edith Mosen 185-195-527, Janny Pann 177-525, Holen Moseluky 177-501, Dave Penn 214-214-

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Power-play Opportunities—Chicago 6 of 1; New York 3 of 7. Gootles—Chicago, Boomerman (Balletta

Sabres 3, Red Wings 2

Detroit Buffale 1 9 3-5

First Period—1, Suffato, Poligno 27
(Anderson), 1:14. Penatries—Vserman, Det (hooking), 5:24; Giffles, Buf, double minor (high-efficting), 17:45.

Second Period—2, Detroit, Probert 12 (Norwood, Yzerman), 10:93 (pp). Penatries—Zombo, Det (hooking), 7:34; Andrevchuk, Buf (roughing), 8:22; Veffich, Det (roughing), 6:23; Dyrisstra, Buf (delay of gome), 9:57; Buffelo banch, served by Andrevchuk (hoo many men), 14:52; Ashton, Det (stashing), 14:57; Korn, Buf, double minor (roughing), 17:46; O'Connell, Det, double minor (high-sticking, roughing), 17:45; Ashton, Det (roughing), 18:31; Arntel, Buf (roughing), 18:31.

Third Period—3, Detroit, Burr 22 (Settling, Menance), 18:31.

Der (roughing), 18:31; Arnter, Buf (roughing), 19:31.

Thind Period—3, Detrott, Burr 22 (Selling, Norwood), 18:4, Buffelo, Anderson 2 (Logan), 8:11.5, Buffelo, Arnter 11 (Ramer, Priestlay), 10:39. Penattles—Smith, Buf (high-sticking), 2:19; Klima, Det (high-sticking), 10:19; Monwood, Det (hoding), 3:01; Korn, Buf, minor-misconduct (alashing), 11:02; Migatins, Det, minor-misconduct (alashing), 11:02; Vetich, Det (hooking), 11:21; Barr, Det (high-sticking), 15:32; Reskie, Buf (high-sticking), 16:32; Probert, Det (high-sticking), 16:32; Probert, Det (high-sticking), 16:33.

Shots on gool—Detrott 5-11.8—24, Buffelo 8-9—25.

Power-play Opportunities—Detrott 1 of 4; Buffelo of 5.
Goolies—Detrott, Honion (25 shots-22 saves), Buffelo, Clouffer (34-22).

A—15,008.

R of er e e—R on H o g o or th. Linesmen— John D'Amico, Jerry Poterman.

Capitals 4, Bruins 3

Washington

First Period—1, Boston, Middleton 28
(Grodin, Milbury), 16:20 (sh), 2, Washington, Howerth 23 (Laughlin, Adoms), 17:23. Penalty—Courinall, Bas (hooking), 15:22.
Second Period—3, Washington, Duschesne 15 (Gould), 2:00. 4, Boston, McCarthy 26 (Neely, Reid), 12:56. McCarthy 26 (Neely, Reid), 12:56.
Penalites—Peeters. Was. served by Miller (delay of game), 2:22; Courtnall, Bos (holding), 17:14; Adams. Was (inferference), 17:49; Miller, Was (rispoing), 17:46.
Third Period—6, Washington, Adams 10 (Howarth, Longway), 8:11. 6, Beston, Millsury 6 (Middelton, Gradin), 16:22. 7, Washington, Duchesne 16 (Murphy, Gould), 18:82. Penalites—Washington bench, served by Adams (too many men on Ice), 3:20; Crowder, Bos (fripping),4:17; Sievens. Was (cross-checking),11:37; Peeters, Was. served by Duchesne (holding), 19:55.
Shorts on goal—Boston 11-9-10—30. Washington 11-9—29.
Power-play Opportunities—Boston 0 of 5; Washington 0 of 3.
Goodles—Boston, Keons (29 shots-25 saves). Washington, Peeters (30-27), A—16,174.
Referee—Bob Myers. Linesmen—Gord Broseker, Mark Vines.

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2-5-4-4-6. Kite-0-0-00, Roberts 0-0-0-0. Henry
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CHICAGO (113)

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1-4 1-43, Jordan 14-25 18-25 45, 10- Paxson 24
48, Turner 3-6-128, Brown 2-50-64, Threatt
3-5 0-0 6, Paquette 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 39-78 34-41

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10-23 13-14:33, Ed. Johnson 9-192-318, Tyler 1-4
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15, Lebo 9-5-2-2-2, K. Smith 10-19-1-1-25, Bucknotl 9-10-00, R. Smith 4-50-611, Williams 0-40-10, Totals 31-445-475, Holffilms—Syracuse 41, North Carolina 30, 3-point soets—Syracuse 34 (Ahonroe 2-8, Dougles 9-1), North Carolina 8-20 (K. Smith 4-11, R. Smith 3-3, Wolf 1-1, Lebo 9-5; Fauled out—None, Rebounds—Syracuse 42 (Coleman 1-0, North Carolina 32 (Wolf 10), Assists—Syracuse 17 (Dougles 9), North Carolina 18 (K. Smith 7), Yotal Youls—Syracuse 16, North Carolina 23, A—19,352.

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signment.

AIN NESOTA TWINS—Optioned Phil Wilson, outlieder, Julius McDougol, infielder, and Ben Blanchi, Al Sentey, and Donny Clay, pitchers, to Portland of the Pacific Coast League. Optioned Larry Blackwell, outlieder, to Orlando of the Southern League.

NEW YORK YANKEES—Optioned Al Letter, pitcher, Orestes Destrade, infielder, Jay Buhner, Roberto Kélly outlieder, to Columbus of the International League. outfielder, to Columbus of the International League.

OAKLAND A'S—Gave Carlos Diaz, pitcher, his unconditional refease. Sent Stan Kyles, pitcher, to their minor league camp for reassignment.

SEATTLE MARINERS—Outrighted Rich Monteleone and Terry Taylor, pitchers, and Dave Hengel and Jeth Christensen, outfielders, to Calgary of the Pacific Coast League. Announced that they will reassign Mike Brown, Mike Campbell and Darren Burroughs, pitchers, and Frank Mullins and Mario Diaz, Infielders, to Calgary, Rick Wilson, cricher, to Chattanooga of the Southern League and Patrick Lennon, infielder, to Beilingham of the Northwest League.

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TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Sent Earl Sanders, pitcher, to their minor league comp for reassignment.

Distinued League ATLANTA EAVES—Sent Matt Wist, Juan Elcheibergier, Kevin Caffman, Rick Siebert, Pete Smith, Tom Glovine, John Kliner and Cliff Speck, pitchers, Al Pario, catcher, Andrew Denson and Ron Gant, infielders, and Greg Tubbs and Dennis Hood, auffielders, to their minor-league came for reassignment.

CINCINNATI REDS—Traded Denek Batelho, pitcher, to the Kansas City Royals for Eddle Tonner, Infielder, and Pete Carey, outfielder; assigned Tanner and Carey to Nashville of the American Association. Signed Terry Francone, first baseman, to a one-year contract. Optioned Pat Pacillo, Rob Dibble, Jeff Montigamery and Mike Konderio, pitchers, Chris Sabo, infielder, and Mark Berry, catcher to Nashville of the American Association. Outrighted Hugh Kemp, pitcher, and Joe Oliver, catcher, to Nashville. Optioned Mike Smith, pitcher, and Chris Jones, outfletder, to Vermontof the Eastern League.

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Announced that Steve Cariton, pitcher, would not be offered a controct. Traded Francisco Melendez, infletder, to the san Francisco Glants for a player to be named later or cash.

PITTSBURGH PIRATES—
Optioned Stan Parister, pitcher, and Reuben Rodriguez, carcher, to Vancouver of the Pacific Cast League. Sent Lee Turnel, pitcher, and Houston Jimenez, shortstop, to their minor league comp for resessignment.

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Brad Wright, forward-center, to a 10-day
contract.

BUFFALO, SABRES-Sent Don Levet, forward, to Rechester of the American Hockey League.
WINNIPES JETS-Received Puter Dourte, right wing, from Sherbrooke of the American Hockey League.

UNLV comeback knocks off lowa

FINAL FOUR

U.N.L.V. Indiana

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lowe

Kevin Gamble led Iowa with 18 points spiece. Forward Brad Lo-haus had 12. The second half was agonizing for Gamble, whose 3-pointer Friday night beat Oklahoma 93-91 in overtime in the semifinals.

"The whole second half we didn't do things right - we didn't complete plays, we didn't take it up strong, we didn't get them in foul trouble. The result was a loss."

and waiting for a layup, guard Fess

Irvin, who scored 14 points coming off the bench, was fouled with 26

-By The Associated Press

Invitation Tournament.

Nebraska Coach Danny Nee couldn't quite comprehend his team was actually good enough to make the semifinals of the National

"I'm a dreamer and an optimist.

but this is beyond my expecta-tions." Nee said after Nebraska

beat Washington 81-78 Saturday in an NIT quarterfinal game. "Think-

70-50 at Philadelphia, Southern Miss defeated Vanderbilt 95-88 at

Nashville, Tenn., and Arkansas-

Brophy cops

2 state titles

NEW HAVEN - Two more

state championships were

added to Brian Brophy's long

list of laurels Saturday night as the Manchester High senior won

the shot put and 55-meter hurdles at the CIAC Indoor Track State Open Champion-ships at Southern Connecticut State University.

Brophy had a toss of 16.97

meters in winning the shot put and turned in a 7.69 clocking in

winning the hurdles. Stev Gallacher was third in the 800

2:01.48 to add points for Man-chester, which finished seventh in the team standings with 28

points.

Dana Dieterle and Bob Dick

son were eighth and 10th, respectively, in the 1606 in 4:38.69 and 4:46.59.

But with 14 seconds left, after UNLV turned the ball over on a a good pass; it just happened to hit 10-second count, Gamble's lob on an the backboard." Gamble said it alley-oop to Lohaus hit the back- was "a high pass, a mistake on my board and went out of bounds. operation of sounds.

Graham hit two free throws for UNLV after being fouled by Roy (victories) ever," UNLV Coach Marble, and Gamble missed a final Jerry Tarkanian said. "We were

Lohaus said Iowa wasn't plan-

Providence

part. "It has to be one of the best

Thomas, who muscled up a shot a last-second turnaround jump shot rebounds, while Thomas had 16 and tired at the end. That's when you have to reach down for something

the first round of the league aging 8.8 points per game, scored a

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Tuesday night at Madison Square
Garden. Arkansas-Little Rock, 269, meets La Salle, 19-12, in the semifinal opener.
La Salle downed Illinois State

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go back up." Calloway said. "But defeat, and they had bigger guys inside and I passion."
thought I might not get off another All-Ame

Nebraska earns trip to NIT semis

NIT Roundup

Little Rock beat California 80-73 at Pine Bluff, Ark, Nebraska, which finished fifth in

the Big Eight Conference and lost in

tournament, is making a habit of playing close games. Ten of Nebraska's last 13 outings

seconds and Henry Buchanan added two more.

Ing about this team winning 20 games, it's amazing. God looked on 'this team and smiled.''

Ten of Nebraska's last 13 outings guard have been decided by less than the file ight points, and the Huskers have half.

3-point attempt in the last seconds. not only getting beat, we were "Like I said, basketball is a funny getting humiliated."

"We had three fouls on Mark Wade, Jarvis Basnight and Elning on holding the ball for the last dridge Hudson. You would have to shot. "We wanted to go right away think our season was going to be Gamble hit a 3-pointer from the top of the key with 33 seconds to top of the key with 33 seconds to top of the key with 33 seconds to top of the key with 34 seconds to top of the key with 35 seconds to top of the key with 36 seconds to top of the key with 36 seconds to top of the key with 36 seconds to top of the key with 38 seconds to top of t

> good shot. So I thought if I had the chance I would just put it up." led Indiana with 20 points — but all back at once. ... We just hung scored just two in the second half, together. We've done that all chance I would just put it up."
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> scored just two in the second half, together. We've done that all
> The Tigers' Nikita Wilson got off
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> Garrett added 17 points and 15 season. I think both teams were

> > Carr and Derrick Vick led

"I thought a little bit of inexperience was obvious in the stages of the second half," said Iowa's Davis. "We got a little rattled as UNLV started to come

1977 Final Four, where they were

Fairfield

Auburn:

San Diego

Texas ASM

Duke

Xavier

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Temple

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"I told the players not to worry about some of the negatives of this game because there have been so many positives this year. I don't want them dwelling on things that

us just to hang in there when we

went shead 64-82 by outscoring

derbilt with a career-high 34 points

dence, the upset winner of the Southeast Regional and a team which the Orange beat twice during the regular conference season. Indiana and Nevada-Las Vegas Calloway in right place for Indiana

meet in the other semifinal. A starter since his freshman season, Seikaly was plagued by foul trouble and less than solid defense while going against the likes of Patrick Ewing, Walter Berry and Ed Pinckney in past Big East against North Carolina. campaigns. He fouled out only The closest the Tar Heels could Continued from page 11

played his high school ball in
Cincinnati, powered in the rebound.
with 40 seconds left to make it 76-75.
With LSU spreading its offense

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Cincinnati, powered in the rebound.
With LSU's Brown said. "I was positive we were going to win." LSU's Brown s three times this season.

at Brendan Byrne Arena. He had a career-high 33 points in Thursday night's semifinal win over Florida

Saturday for the East Regional title sunk in yet. We've been through a lot. We're not going to the Final Four for anything but basketball and to bring back a national "He has come a long way offensively," said Boeheim, who spends much of Seikaly's bench Syracuse's opponent Saturday in time lecturing him on the nuances e national semifinals will be of the game. "He still has a way to

8-foot-10, 240-pound Selkaly, who is

averaging 15 points and 8.2 ree-bounds with 73 blocks."It hasn't

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outstanding player in the regional, was used mostly as a decoy, dishing out six assists as the Royas were determined to put a lid on his 3-point shooting. Donovan still finished with 30 points, including 16 of 10 free

He was joined on the all-tournament team by both Darryi and Steve Wright, the latter scoring all 12 of his points in the first half, including 16 straight during one stretch. All-American Reggie Willi-

stretch. All-American Reggle Willams, who scored 25 to lead the
Hoyas, also made the honor team
along with All-American Danny
Manning of Kansas, which lost to
Georgetown in the semifinals.

"They came in with their game
plan and did a good job," Williams
said. "The better team won today."

won hands down by the Friars, who had a 41-6 halftime edge in scoring

years. "They play with the kind of intensity I respect."

Changed Friars

gain Final Four

Coach Rick Pitino had remarked in a pregame news conference on Friday that the Friars would try to plan," Williams said.

Pew believed it would happen.
Pitino was talking about a team had a 41-6 halftime edge in scoring by substitutes and a 50-22 advantage for the game.

Think we saw Providence one time too many, Georgetown Coach John Thompson said after failing to steer his team into the Final Four for the fourth time in six in the regional semifinals.

Seikaly carrying

Orange fortunes

stored a career-high 20 points, including 11 during a decisive 25-11 burst over the final seven minutes of the first half to stake the Priors to a commanding 54-37 lend at the integralistics.

intermission.

"Everybody was trying to get to New Orleans," Darryl Wright said. Georgetown, the Big East champ, never got closer than nine points in the second half against the league's fourth-place finisher and a team the Hoyas had beaten twice in three earlier meetings this season. It was only Providence's fifth victory in 21 games against the Hoyas.

Hoyas.

The Friars will be facing even bigger series odds against Syracuse, which owns a 15-9 record vs.

Providence since the Big East was .

Coach Rick Pitino had remarked

go inside against the swarming Georgetown defense. Few believed it would happen.

n the regional semifinals.

Saturday for the East Regional title

For the two games, Seikaly also had 20 rebounds and four blocks and

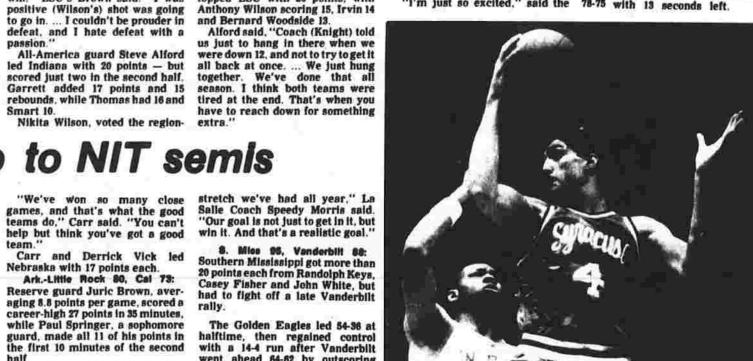
another Big East team, Provi-

was named the tourney MVP.

freshman Derrick Coleman 14 as the Orange dominated the offensive boards and outrebounded the Tar Heels 42-32 for the game.

Syracuse, which lost four of five Big East tourney championship games and has a reputation of losing the big ones, never trailed but nearly blew a 15-point lead established early in the second half

ree times this season.
"I'm just so excited," said the 78-75 with 13 seconds left.



Syracuse's Rony Selkaly (4) has control of the basketball as North Carolina's J.R. Reid can only helplessly watch during their East Regional final Saturday at the Meadowlands in East Rutherford, N.J. Selkaly led the Orange to a berth in the Final Four.

Bird, Celtics net an easy victory

poorest record, 20-48. Two important players, Mike Gminski and Ray Williams. missed About 18 poorest record, 20-48. Two important players, Mike Gminski and Ray Williams. Ray Williams, missed the game with injuries. The Boston Celtics have the NBA's second best record. 50-18. They were healthy and had

"A typical Larry Bird game," New Jersey Coach Dave Wohl said after the Celtics cruised to a 116-104 victory over the Nets Sunday. Coming off a 42-point performance against Seattle Friday night, Bird had 40 points, 13 assists

"I've been having good rhythm and taking more shots," said Bird, BOSTON — It was a game the New Jersey Nets didn't figure to win. Larry Bird, playing above his usual high level, made sure they didn't.

The Nets have the NBA's second

T've been naving good rhythin and taking more shots," said Bird, who hit 17 of 27 field-goal attempts. "The shot's going down so you keep taking it."

The Celtics, who have won their last 22 home games, did have to withdrand a mild threat late in the

four free throws in the final 14 points and 15 rebounds in La Salle's Mississippi. Will Perdue led Van-

rout of Illinois State.
"This is the best three-game

"We weren't getting back on defense and that's how they were able to cut the lead," Bird said. "They cut the lead to eight, but I had no fear we were going to lose." The Celtics led 32-21 after one quarter and maintained a double-figure advantage until Buck Williams hit two foul shots to produce the final period.

That's when New Jersey staged its rally that fell short.

"We were short of bodies but we along time," Buck Williams sai.

giving Boston a 112-103 lead with 41 getting lax and us playing a little seconds to play Layups by Darren tougher." Daye and Jerry Sichting padded the final margin. "We lost the game in the first half," Wohl said. "We were passive

while Paul Springer, a sophomore guard, made all 11 of his points in the first 10 minutes of the second with a 14-4 run after Vanderbilt

on defense ... You can't let them get into a rhythm. However, it seemed every time we were able to knock them out of their rhythm, Bird would hit a key shot." Boston led 66-49 after a first half in which it hit 61 percent of its field goal attempts and outrebounded New Jersey 26-19. Bird then scored 14 points in the third quarter as the had \$8 assists, six less than their Celtics grabbed a 92-76 advantage

the eight-point margin.

Boston's Robert Parish and Buck
Williams then made two free throws each before Bird made one.

We we're short of bodies but we felt that against Boston they always seem to let us back in the second half," Wohl said. "In the second throws each before Bird made one. half it was a combination of them

"Even though the Nets haven't won a lot this year, it's hard to keep any team down 20 to 25 points," Sichting said. "I think we got a little complacent, but you have to give the Nets credit, too. They have some good players."

Buck Williams led New Jersey with 28 points, Orlando Woolridge had 19 and Ben Coleman 18. Kevin McHale added 24 points for Boston and Parish had 14. The Celtics also

"They move the ball so well

West Haven state champs NEW BRITAIN - At least

best. West Haven High School which knocked the Indians out of the state basketball tourna-ment in the quarterfinals, went on to secure the state Class Ll championship Saturday with a 53-48 victory over Hillhouse at Central Connecticut State Uni-versity's Kaiser Hall.

In the other state champlor ship games, Tourtellote won the Class S crown with a 78-65 wir over Somers; Warren Harding High of Bridgeport won its fifth straight Class L title with a 69-49 romp over Bristol Central; and St. Joseph of Trumbull won its second straight Class M title last Friday night with a 72-84 win over Kolbe Cathedral of Bridgeport.



The archers are on the line during the in Manchester. A total of 180-200 24th annual New England Indoor competitors took part in the two-day Archery Championships at Hall's Arrow competition.

Archery title to Johnson as he bests brother-in-law

the host range didn't have the winner of the top event. The winner, though, kept it in the family. Eric Hall of Columbia, the world field archery champion and on the staff at Hall's Arrow Indoor Archery Range which is owned by his father, didn't take the top prize. He was unseated by his brother-inaw. Butch Johnson, in the men's pro fingers division at the 24th pionships this past weekend. Johnson, who won the PAA Nationals last week in St. Louis, had a score of 593 to nip Hall by one point for the \$500 top prize. Katie Smith of Ohio won the women's pro fingers division with a score of 578.

She won \$300. James Despert, of Troy, N.Y., and Nancy Fauley, from Pennsylvania, won the men's and women's pro release divisions, respectively. Ron Walker, from Pennsylvania also had a 600 but wasn't available or a Sunday shootoff and had to

There was another winner from the Hall immediate family as 25-year-old Robin Hall won the women's amateur fingers division with a score of 550 'This was a two-star tourna-

ment," Art Hall said, talking of its prestige. "All the top pros were here, more for the title than the

In the other divisions the winners were: Release- Marcia Cook, of Southfield, Mass., and Jim Davis. of Burlington, N.J., Fingers-Robin Hall, of Columbia and George Olijnyk of Richmond Hills, N.Y.; Bowhunter- Dave Townsend, of Scotta, N.Y., Youthton; Boys: David Kobus, Meriden Junior Olympic— Boys: Teddy Malt, of Ellington; Girls: Shelby



Herald photo by Tucke Twenty-five year-old Robin Hall is a study of concentration as she prepares to shoot. Hall, in her first competition, won the amateur fingers' division with a

Christo van Rensburg apologetic as Connors can't break drought

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) - Christo the PaineWebber Classic. In his going to have to earn it." van Rensburg felt sorry for Jimmy traditional blustery way, Connors

Driver killed

MARTINSVILLE, Va. (AP) -Veteran NASCAR Modified driver Charlie Jarzombek was killed Sunday when his Chevrolet slammed into a retaining wall during the running of the Miller 500 triple-header race.

On the sixth lap of the 200-lap event, Jarzombek was driving between the first and second turns at Martinsville Speedway when his car hit the concrete wall on the outside of the .526-mile track and spun to a halt, track spokesman Dick Thompson said. Jarzombek, 44, of Balting Hollow.

N.Y., sustained massive neck injur-ies in the crash, Thompson said. Track rescue personnel cut off the top of Jarzombek's car, lifted him from it and transported him to Memorial Hospital of Martinsville and Henry County, where he was pronounced dead on arrival. Thompson said.

It was not immediately clear what caused Jarzombek to hit the wall. Thompson said.

told van Rensburg and everyone else he doesn't want their pity. time U.S. Open champion and two-time Wimbledon winner, had else he doesn't want their pity. "It's not your problem, it's my trouble with his serve throughout problem," Connors said of his the match and lost all three of his 29-month tournament title drought, service games in the third set. 'And I don't look at it as a problem.

grinding out matches. I don't think Maybe I have to play (John) about winning tournaments, just McEnroe, (Boris) Becker or (Ivan) winning matches." Connors has won 105 pro tournaments, the most of any man. But he as the nasn't captured a title since the faulted on the first point and was

Indoors in October 1984, broken at love. Most figured the drought would end But he soon gathered his compo-Sunday when he took on van sure and raced to a 4-2 lead. Rensburg, an unheralded South Connors broke to pull within 4-3. African who is ranked 68th in the only to see van Rensburg break world on the Hewlett-Packard-ATP back and hold to close out the first

But van Rensburg took advan- Connors gained control of the tage of Connors' service errors to claim a 6-3, 3-6, 6-1 victory, the first When van Rensburg charged to the Nabisco Grand Prix title of his net, Connors answered with a pair career and a \$50,000 first-place of lunging backhand passing shots

But Connors was unable to "I felt a little sorry that Jimmy had to lose, but this made a lot more hearts happier," said van Rensburg broke him three times. The key was when van Rensburg to root for him. But I decided that if he was going to win, he was

the second-seeded Shriver "I just couldn't hold my serve," said Connors, who earned \$25,000. "I look at it as I'm out there "I don't think I played that badly

Lendl to win a final." Van Rensburg played nervously match began. He double strengths were better."

Lloyd said Shriver usually plays tougher matches against her.

Lloyd won \$50,000. Shriver collected \$22,500 as the runner-up. Lloyd set the tone in the match's first game, striking four clear winners to break Shriver's service. Lloyd, normally a slow starter, won 14 of the match's first 16 points.

NBA Roundup

Tough 'D' on Jordan

wins for the Blazers

Bulls hope for in every game — Michael Jordan with the ball in the Kiki Vandeweghe had 28 points. inal seconds and the outcome in Steve Johnson 24 and Clyde Drexler 23 for Portland, offsetting Jordan's But with the Bulls trailing Por-tland by two points in the final seconds Sunday night, Trail Blaz-ers guard Terry Porter knocked the ball away, forcing Elston Turner, 46 points and 26 points and 14 rebounds by Charles Oakley. In addition to Porter's big play in the final seconds, his steal and a layup by Jim Paxson had given Portland the lead for good at 111-110

who averages 3.4 points per game compared to 36.8 for Jordan, to take with two minutes left the potential tying shot. Turner missed, giving Portland the 115-113 NBA victory. Vandeweghe's two free throws and a layup by Drexler with 1:15 remaining made it 115-110 before seconds to play, pulling the Bulls After Porter missed for the Trail

Jordan scored 14 points in the Blazers, the Bulls tried to work the fourth quarter and finished with 46 ball to Jordan for the tying points. Blazers, the Bulls tried to work the or the game, but he didn't score in but Portland used tough defense to keep Jordan away from the basket, forcing Turner to miss the final wanted to do down the stretch," said Jordan, who had scored 53 Lakers 129, Kings 121 points in a Chicago victory over Portland on Jan. 8.

Los Angeles won its 10th straight "Terry Porter's defense might game, one short of the NBA high this season, as Magic Johnson had have turned the game for us." 33 points, 19 assists and 12 18-footer to put the Spurs ahead dan) from getting the ball some and

was their 21st straight regularseason victory over Sacramento. James Worthy and Byron Scott

added 24 and 18 points, respec-tively, for Los Angeles. Reggie Theus led the Kings with 33 points, and Joe Kleine had 22. The score was tied 76-70 early in the third quarter, but a 15-4 run by the Lakers gave them an 85-74 edvantage. Sacramento got no

Spurs 116, Clippers 112 Johnny Dawkins scored 12 points to lead a San Antonio rally from a 17-point deficit in the final 644

high 25 points off the bench and Artis Gilmore had 22 points and 16 rebounds for the Spurs, while Mike Clippers, who have lost five straight games and 11 of their las

Dawkins, whose 10-foot jumper 111-109 with 1:05 left in the extra

Penguins' futility continues at Philadelphia's Spectrum

this time of the year.

Capitals 4, Bruins 3

Gaetan Duchesne scored his

second goal of the game with 1:58

eft to lead Washington over

second-place New York Islanders

in the Patrick Division race.

Jets 3, Canucks 2

By Ken Rappoport The Associated Press

By Bill Barnard The Associated Press

It's the situation that the Chicago

The Spectrum in Philadelphia has become a no-win situation for the Pittsburgh Penguins.

"It was the same old story when close, but there were too many guys who were passengers." Pittsburgh Coach Bob Berry said after a 3-1 defeat by the Flyers on Sunday night extended the Penguins' win-less streak in Philadelphia to 37 games (0-34-3) "There were too many guys who

didn't want to pay the price." Berry added. "We had chances but we were too late getting to the puck." the Spectrum was Jan. 20, 1974. "In this building you've got to get the big goal and no one came up with it tonight," said Pittsburgh's All-Star center Mario Lemieux. In other NHL games, it was

Hartford 6, Los Angeles 3; Washington 4, Boston 3; Winnipeg 3. Chicago 3, and Buffalo 3, Detroit 2. "If we didn't win this one, the rest Brad McCrimmon scored the game-winning goal midway through the second period for the McCrimmon gave the Flyers a 2-1

lead when his slapshot from the left point deflected off a Penguins' stick past Pittsburgh goalie Gilles Meloche at 7:43. Tim Kerr added the clincher for the Flyers with his 53rd After a scoreless first period, the Fivers took a 1-0 lead 47 seconds into the second when Dave Brown backhanded a Lindsay Carson centering pass from the slot through Meloche's pads.

to bring Winnipeg within 2-1 and defenseman Randy Carlyle, play-ing in his 700th NHL game, tied the NHL Roundup Rangers 5, Blackhawks 3

James Patrick scored two goals less than five minutes later when Warren Young centered the puck to and Walt Poddubny had a goal and Chris Kontos, who fired a wristshot two assists as the Rangers broke a rom the left faceoff circle past four-game losing streak. Flyers goalie Ron Hextall at 6:27. Patrick scored his first goal in a "Our defense played great," four-goal first period, then scored Hextall said. "It was a very easy game for me - the easiest in a long ime. This is very encouraging at winless streak against the Black hawks. Before Sunday night, Chi

against Chicago

cago had posted a 7-0-1 record against New York dating back to the 1983-84 season. The Rangers, who had manage only one power-play goal in 27 previous attempts, clicked on 3-of-7

The victory was Washington's second straight and pulled the Capitals within one point of the Sabres 3, Wings 2 Defensive-minded forward Scott Arniel tipped in a Mike Ramsey Duchesne's game-winning goal shot from the point midway through came less than two minutes after the third period to lift Buffalo over

"If we didn't win this one, the rest of the week doesn't mean as much,"

Anderson brought the Sabres back from a 2-1 third-period deficit and said Capitals Coach Bryan Murray. allowed them to snap a four-game

Bob Probert and Shawn Burr could have clinched a playoff berth with a victory. Lee Norwood, who Dale Hawerchuk scored his 46th had two assists in Detroit's 3-0 goal midway through the second victory over Chicago on Saturday period to snap a tie and lift night, assisted on both Detroit

the second set, sparked by a

spectacular shot. She ran down a

Shriver said she was ready to

"I'm a little draggy," said

"Chris was unbelieveable in this

legs. She must be a centipede. What

lob and returned a cross-cour

Dave Richter and Tony Tanti beat Jet goaltender Eldon "Pokey" goal for the Sabres, who moved Reddick to give Vancouver a 2-0 within three points of idle Quebec in the battle for the Adams Division's Jet rookie defenseman Fredrik fourth and final playoff spot. Both

Chris rounding into shape with victory over Shriver

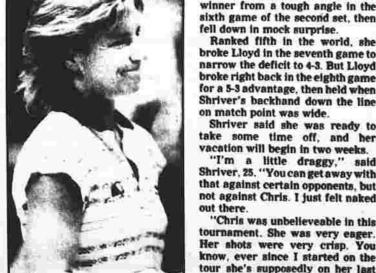
first-period lead.

DALLAS — After taking five months off to regain her health and her competitive edge, Chris Evert Lloyd is rounding back into cham-On the other hand, Pam Shriver is about to take two months' off from the tour. Based on her play in Sunday's Virginia Slims of Dallas final, she needs the break.

The top-seeded Lloyd needed only 63 minutes to win her 149th protitle. most of any player, man or woman, and her first since last year's French Open with a 6-1, 6-3 blitz of It was only Lloyd's third tournament since her hiatus, made necessary because of tendinitis in a

"I've never lost to Pam and it would have been a major upset if she would have won," said Lloyd, who defeated Shriver for the 18th straight time. "My strengths feed into her strengths, and today my

"She can usually hold her serve most of the time," said Lloyd, 32. But Shriver, a serve-and-volley specialist, could not hold her serve until the second game of the second



Chris Evert Lloyd is all smiles after beating Pam Shriver 6-1, 6-3 to win the Virginia Silms of Dallas tennis tournament champlonship on Sunday.

Shriver won only five points in her service games in the first set. She was so frustrated that she was

do they have, 100 legs?" Shriver said the tour had missed while longer," Shriver said. Mary Lou Platek and Anne White defeated third-seeded Elise Burgin and Robin White 7-8, 6-3. First auto race

roads from Chicago to Waukegan Ill. The winner was James Franklin Duryea, who won \$2,000 from the

Crenshaw scrambles to victory

By Bob Green The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS - Curtis Strange could not quite believe it.
"That was Ben? That was Ber who hit it over there on 17? And he made three from there?" Strange asked incredulously. "Well, that's Ben.

"He scrambles and he fights and he acratches "And he putts the eyes out of it," Strange said And that is just what Crenshaw did over the final 18 holes Sunday for a 3-stroke victory in the USF&G

He putted the eyes out of it.
"The hole looked this big."
Crenshaw said, sketching with his hands a circle about the size of a basketball hoop.
He one-putted 10 times — four of

them for saves of par - and had two other par-saving second putts of 8-10 feet in his closing round of 67. Crenshaw hit into the driving range. He got one in the water. H hit two trees. He skulled one spectator. He became greatly upset when he was warned for slow play on the ninth hole.

"Dadgummit, it just incenses me," Crenshaw said. And he still got out with a 5-under-par 67. "You know me. Never a dull scoring the 13th victory of his career. It came on a 20-under-par total of 268, one stroke off the Lakewood Country Club record set by Lee Trevino in 1974. Despite his various adventures. the former Masters champ was

never headed, never tied over the last 18 holes. Strange made one late run, making birdie on two of the last four holes. But his challenge never had a chance. Not with Crenshaw's put-

ting magic. He one-putted five of the last six holes, once making a 20-footer to save par. He got up and down from behind bleachers — "I could have taken line of sight relief, but the lie was too good," Crenshaw said.
"I just didn't feel comfortable. My swing was quick. But I hit some good shots when I had to. And. I hit some funny ones, too," he said.

"But I got away with it." winner's share of the \$500,000 total purse. It pushed Crenshaw's earning for the season to \$237,957. And it established Crenshaw as a tournaments coming up, the \$1 million Tournament Players Championship this week and the Masters three weeks away. Strange, the only man with any realistic hopes of overtaking Cren-

shaw, had a 67 that left him at 271 Ronnie Black was third at 70-273 It was another two shots back to Sam Randolph, Dick Mast and rookie Keith Clearwater, tied at Clearwater had a wildly erratic 71 that included seven birdies, two his teammates. But he did take bogeys and two double bogeys, both batting practice on another field the result of shots out of bounds.

following a 61/4-month layoff.

attending the meeting

the top prize of \$40,500.

for the hefty fine.

Sports in Brief

MCC baseball sweeps doubleheader

pitched complete-game victories Sunday as the Manchester Community College baseball team swept a doubleheader from

Drew University of Madison, N.J., 4-2 and 8-2. In the opener, Mike

Bassett and John Daghliau each had a double to back the

seven-hit pitching of Frankovitch. MCC is now 2-1 for the season.

Edberg finally beats McEnroe

long time coming.
Until Sunday, the two-time Australian Open champion from

Sweden hadn't even taken a set from John McEnroe in five

meetings, even after McEnroe returned to the tennis circuit

But in the third set, it was Edberg who took McEnroe apart.

WBA rejects Hagler's appeal

The committee is composed of 43 representatives, with 23

Last month, the WBA voted to withdraw Hagier's title for not

defending it within the mandatory six-month period and for not

reporting his April 6 fight against Sugar Ray Leonard at Las

Vegas, Nev., Mendoza said.
"We listened to Hagler's legal representative's arguments and

Charles wins Seniors tournament

INDIAN WELLS, Calif. - Steady Bob Charles fired

S-under-par 70 Sunday to give him a four-shot victory in the \$300,000 Vintage Chrysler Invitational Seniors Golf tournament.

Charles, a 51-year-old left-hander from New Zealand, had a

lead of at least two strokes from the third hole on as he cruised to

then decided that our measure was entirely valid." he added.

Prix title of the year, downing McEnroe 3-6, 6-3, 6-1.

WBA title, the association confirmed Sunday.

ROTTERDAM, The Netherlands - For Stefan Edberg, it was a

FORT PIERCE, Fla. - Pete Frankovitch and Dave Austin

fines Strawberry ST. PETERSBURG, Fia. (AP) - effort. I could have fined him The sometime stormy relationship more." between outfielder Darryl Straw- Strawberry said he was disturbed berry and Davey Johnson has because Johnson left him the note

Darryl Strawberry stands in the dugout and Mets'

Manager Dave Johnson sits outside during New York's

exhibition game Sunday with Cincinnati in St.

Petersburg, Fla. The two are at odds over Strawberry's

'Angry' Johnson

reached another low after the New instead of talking to him.

"I was upset that he didn't talk failing to attend scheduled team about i' with me." Strawberry said. workouts over the weekend Saturday's workout. Strawberry their game Sunday against the returned to the Mets' Huggins-Reds, but he did not play. After Stengel clubhouse 85 minutes later ward, he said there was a communi and learned he had been fined an cations gap between him and the

additional \$1,000 for not working out manager.

"I should have phoned to tell him Strawberry, 25, said he left camp I'd be later," said Strawberry, who because he was annoyed that said he overslept Saturday. Johnson had left a note in his locker "What's there to explain?" Johnnforming him of the first fine. The son said. "He overslept. What's to Mets played in Tampa on Saturday against the Reds, but Strawberry Strawberry aluded to personal

was not part of the traveling squad problems but said, "I'd rather not and was to have worked out here with the players who did not make In January his wife, Lisa, filed for a legal separation on grounds of physical cruelty. and nobody says nothing." Strawberry said. "It really ticks me off. ... Why does the club have to treat trouble on the ballclub," Johnson me differently? Why? Am I the only

guy around here who has to go out and play? I'm getting fed up. A Johnson said he had his reasons have a bearing on the future." But it still may be part Strawber- Title X. "I was angry," Johnson said. ry's past that's bothering him. "He missed the whole workout with later, and so I felt he made an



I've had a dead arm the last three four runs with a double and a Wednesday against the Chicago outs in the bottom of the eighth

Pitching coach Billy Muffett said Morris will get his desired fifth day

Morris said the extra day of rest "Anytime you throw over four innings down here, you shouldn't be out there the fourth day." Morris said. "I've done it the past years. including me

Lauderdale, Dave Winfield's three-York third inning and Rickey Henderson and Ron Kittle added past Baltimore. Don Mattingly was added a run-scoring single as edge our interest for some reason.

Jack Morris gets paid very well to Spring Training

win baseball games when it counts. And judging from his exhibition record this season, he feels that Morris was dismantled Sunday in

the Detroit Tigers' 18-3 loss to Houston. The Astros scored their first seven runs off Morris, who suffered his second successive rough outing, falling to 0-3 while raising his spring earned run "I've got a tired arm right now." Morris said. "I shouldn't be out there throwing every fourth day.

outings because I'm tired." Morris, who was awarded a an arbitrator, allowed nine hits, walking four and striking out five in 4 2-3 innings. In his previous start, White Sox, Morris, who doesn't hide White Sox, Morris, who doesn't hide inning to lift Los Angeles to over his dislike for spring training, was Atlanta. Madlock's double came

of rest before his next start. "It's nothing to get excited about." Muffett said. "He's going through that spring training phase. He and Frankie (Tanana) are going through the same thing.

It's just caught up to me. That's son was the only Pirates' hit.

run homer keyed a five-run New Lavelle, who missed the 1986 season with an injured elbow solo shots to power the Yankees Eric Davis hit a home run and

Cardinals 4, White Sox 2: In Sarasota, Jim Lindeman went help St. Louis beat Chicago. Lindeman, the Cardinals' top pick in the leading off the sixth inning as Sa 1983 summer draft, is hitting 400 Francisco beat Milwaukee. Davi

this spring with three home runs. Red Sox 8, Sive Jays 5: In Winter Haven, Glenn Hoffman drove in bases-loaded walk in consecutive innings leading Boston over Dodgers 6, Braves 8: In Vero

Beach, pinch-hitter Bill Madlock doubled in the winning run with two after pitcher Ed Olwine had allowed the tying run to score on a Twins 11, Expos 8: In West Palm

Beach, Ron Washington hit a grand slam and Randy Bush added a two-run homer to power Minnesota over Montreal. The Expos outhit the Twins 18-11, but stranded nine Royals 4, Pirates 1: In Fort Myers. Danny Jackson, Steve Shirley and Dan Quisenberry combined for a

one-hitter as Kansas City defeated Pittsburgh. Tony Pena's sixth-inning ground ball single off Jack-Blue Jays 11, Rangers 2: In Dunedin, Rance Mulliniks went 4-for-4 with five runs batted in to help a Toronto split squad beat Yankees 11, Orloles 5: In Fort Texas. The game also marked the return of Toronto reliever Gary

Rede 7. Mets 3: In St. Petersburg, do it," Argyros said, "but Tim

Dwight Gooden. The victory gave the Reds a weekend sweep of the

Padres 6, Indians 3: In Yuma

Mack stole home in the eighth inning to account for the winning runs as San Diego beat Clevelan leading off the sixth inning as San Francisco beat Milwaukee. Davis

also had three singles. Angels 4, A's 3, 13 innings: In Palm Springs, Doug DeCinces' two-out, two-run double in the

California over Oakland. Cube 4, Mariners 1: In Mesa, Ryne Sandberg hit a solo homer in the bottom of the seventh inning to tie the game. The Cubs scored three

Around the Camps: — The Houston Astros have agreed to obtain psychiatric assistance fo 1984 that nearly ended his career officials say. But that means Tho is no longer part of the Nationa League's season-opening plans Astros spokesman Chuck Pool said

camp in Kissimmee, Fla. "Plans are being made in Hous ton to satisfy this request" for the help, Pool said. "In view of this, the training plans for the opening of the

- Seattle Mariners owner George Argyros says he called free-agent outfielder Tim Raines personally to talk about signing him able to get a response from Rainer

national champions in Royce Alger

at 177. Iowa State produced four

Both Kelly and Krieger beat

rreturning national champions

Krieger was originally an

With Iowa State hosting next

will likely be favored to repeat their

"We're going to take it one year

nounced as a winner by criteria, but

2-1 in overtime

Strawberry left camp Sunday after Johnson informed him in a meeting of the \$500 fine for missing strawberry did dress and go with the Mets to Al Lang Stadium for for NCAA wrestling crown

clinched on my match.

the mat thinking we had won. I was

pressure on me, knowing that I had

came with the score tied 2-2. It

resulted from a move he calls a

cradle hold that evolves from a

"spradle." a kind of jazzed-up

Kelly's pin late in the third period

surprised when I learned we'd points to Iowa State's 133, crowned

"It would have put a lot of at 167 pounds and Rico Chiapparell

COLLEGE PARK, Md. - Bill Kelly not only was a happy hero, he was a very surprised one, too. pound champion Brad Penrith of lows clinched the NCAA wrestling championship Saturday for Iowa "I know he has some personal State and ended archrival Iowa's problems, but I can't let it start bid for a record-setting 10th consecutive title

Whatever it was, it set off a huge After learning his pin had as-"As far as I'm concernned." said sured Iowa State of its first NCAA roar from hundreds of Iowa State fans adroned in crimson and gold. was later awarded a penalty point Johnson, "if he shows up on time title since 1978. Kelly was nearly as and does his job, none of this will stunned as the estimated 1,500 lowa As Kelly leaped into the arms of when Heffernan threw his headfans who had gathered to celebrate

"One of our assistant coaches Strawberry was disturbed during told me before my match that we

bags Tucson title

two shots ahead. Betsy King said

North golf course. cond every week. That would make King said.

On Sunday, however, in the final of the \$315,000 ABN World tennis tournament, the 21-year-old Swede finally defeated the former No. 1 player in the world and laid claim to being the best of Edberg rallied from a set down to win his third Nabisco Grand "It took a long time," said Edberg. "I am happy I beat him. I never took a set off him. He was tearing my game apart."

MARACAY, Venezuela - The World Boxing Association has rejected an appeal by middleweight champion Marvelous Marvin Hagler's legal representatives and stripped him of his that much better. "The WBA Executive Committee unanimously ruled against over closing round of 75 was a narrow miss, each shot 70 and the arguments presented by Hagler's attorney," association president Gilberto Mendoza told The Associated Press.

had led since the opening round, bogeyed Nos. 8, 9 and 11 She was still ahead at the 13th tee

and the eighth of her career. It also stroke up on No. 13, a 477-yard, "After that, I was just trying to North golf course. avoid making mistakes and trying "I wouldn't mind finishing seto pull out some birdies if I could."

when she bogeyed the 455-yard 18th

hole trying to reach the green in hall and 50-degree temperatures to two. Her second shot landed in a forge a 4-under-par 68 and a 72-hole water hazard, but Stephenson said she never considered pitching close scuffle with the school's basketball to the green and trying to one-putt.
"I had been driving the ball perfectly all day, but obviously it before sinking a 45-foot putt for an was a bad decision. I could have hit an 8-iron and laid up and maybe "The weather made the course made birdie that way, but I don't tougher, and the tougher the course like to lay up," Stephenson said. "On a badday, a 68 is like a 65 or a 66 the pace at the fifth hole, also on a good day. If the weather is poor gobbled up the deficit, closing with

> finished with totals of 285 and 286 Unusually rough weather for late

layout - which King said wasn't so March marked the tournament's

Sally Quinlan and Amy Alcott,



Game 6 of the World Series against had already clinched." said Kelly, Boston when Johnson removed him a No. 2 seed. "I didn't know if he King-size reversal

TUCSON. Ariz. (AP) - After tour victory and second in completing a reversal in which she tournament began the final round of the \$200,000 Stephenson, who started the day LPGA Tucson Open five shots three strokes ahead of the field and behind Jan Stephenson and finished

second place wouldn't have been The victory was her first this year a 20-foot putt. But King went one tive champlo broke her two-year hold on the par-5, with her eagle. runner-up spot at the Randolph

me the leading money-winner every year." King said Sunday after persevering through rain, wind, total of 7-under 281. "It was strange," she said of a round during which she had to wait for hail to melt on the 18th green

eagle-3 to take the lead for good. is, the better a 68 looks," King said. and you shoot a good score, you're a 70 for third place. By comparison. Stephenson's 3- the 1985 champion in King's first

It gave her a four-day total of 283 - 5-under on the par-72, 6,214-yard bad. But it cost Stephenson her 14th final day.

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Iowa State Coach Jim Gibbons, a gear in disgust at the verdict. fan held up a sign bearing a large Roman numeral X with a diagonal year's finals in Ames, the Cyclones slash across it. Iowa Coach Dan Gable adopted

the X as his team's symbol for its 10th title bid. Instead, all it before Iowa started its streak is represented was that the Haw- 1978. keyes' number was up. "Winning one title makes you at a time, just like Iowa." Gibbons appreciate what Dan has done at said. "Nine in a row? That's going lowa," said Gibbons, who at 27 is one of the youngest head coaches in

Also tough to beat was Blooms-Division I sports burg 118-pounder Ricky Bonomo, "I'm happy for us but I feel sad who won his third consecutive title for them because we cost them the by decisioning Jim Martin of Penn Pennsylvania finals.
Sophomore heavyweight Carlto brother, Jeff, finished third at 134. Iowa's title streak was the Haselrig of Pitt-Johnstown decis longest in post-World War II collegiate sports and the Hawkeyes oned Dean Hall of Edinboro 4-2 and had won 12 of the previous 13 top-seeded Pete Yozzo of Lehigh championships. Yale in golf (1905pinned Pat Santoro of Pittsburgh at 13) and Southern Cal in track after King birdied the 12th hole with (1935-43) earlier won nine consecu

"Losing is something you need to keep you working harder." Gable said. "It shows you that you must keep working and improving. We need to concentrate more on wrestling next year. We had too many outside influences this year. The Hawkeyes not only had to 10th title, they had several run-ing with the law and a well-publicize

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Liberty bell rings for winners

Assumption Junior High School students look over a winning history-fair project. The girls recently took top honors in a regional history-fair competition at the University of Hartford, From left are Amanda Botticello, first-place

winner for individual projects; and Stacey Luoma and Maria Cuneo, first-place winners for group projects. The girls will compete in the state fair

Saying 'I'm sorry'

Business saves friendships

By John Nolan The Associated Press

CINCINNATI - For customers of Kathern Warman's telephone apology service, love means never having to say you're sorry.

"My service is to help you get it done, and save a friendship or a relationship," she says. She said her home-based business had evolved from experience in jobs where she had to use the telephone frequently. She decided there was a need for a service through which people who felt they had wronged a friend, lover or family member, but who could not bring themselves to personally apologize, could hire her to make the apology.

Ms. Warman, 53, is a former telephone operator from Memphis. Tenn with a soothing voice and a pronounced Southern accent. She is no stranger to elephone work. Her other jobs have included work as a receptionist, conducting business on the telephone for a television rental service, and taking reservations by phone as a hotel desk clerk.

"MOST OF my jobs required a certain amount of telephone work. At my age, I wanted to start an in-home business," said Ms. Warman. "The more I thought about it, I thought an apology service would be good. I thought it was needed.

Charging \$6 per telephoned apology, she works out of her home in the Felicity community, about 25 miles southeast of Cincinnati. She calls her business An Apology Service.

Since beginning the business in late October Ms. Warman says she has most often been asked to make apologies in situations that were not overly serious. But in some cases she has been hired to apologize to an affronted lover or aggrieved spouse. The responses vary.

'Usually, they sound pleased. Sometimes they ask, 'Who is this?' " she said. She got just such a startled reaction from a woman whose husband had hired Ms. Warman for

an over-the-wire apology.

"At first, she wanted to know who was calling, who her husband had told about their problem. Then, when I told her, she seemed amused. She laughed through the rest of the call," Ms. Warman said. "She finally said. 'You can tell him I accept

SHE SAYS she asks customers if they want to specify how the apology should be given, or whether they want to leave the method up to her. Business isn't booming, but Ms. Warman says she gets responses from nev spaper advertisements and from stories that Cincinnati

news media have done about her service. She expects that her business will improve as word spreads. She hopes for eventual growth so that she can employ a staff and expand into big cities, or at least set up a regional toll-free numbe for apology solicitation

"We all have big dreams," she said. "I'm not as busy as I'd like to be, after a few months in business. In time, it'll get to be known and people will know where to call ... I have the patience and Her customers have been about evenly split

between men and women. She has even been asked to make a few long-distance apology calls. In those cases, she adds the cost of the toll call to her \$6 Reared in Memphis, Ms. Warman traveled about the country as the wife of an Air Force officer. She lived 17 years in Florida before moving to

southwestern Ohio to be with her daughter. She says she has heard of no other service like hers - except for one with a twist. In Canada, a business charges customers for the service of directing telephone insults to chosen targets, she

Her training and employment for 31/2 years as a Memphis telephone information operator in her youth has come in handy. "I think your telephone training stays with you all your life," she said.



... on wedding day

Advice

Some simple restroom signs offer patrons the best relief

DEAR ABBY: This is regarding the letter in your column from who had asked on how to label men's and country

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

and "Gulls "

DEAR ABBY: I just read the

ladies' room door but after it was

changed to "Helfera," not one lady

The Big Spur in Springdale, Utah,

solved that problem with signs that

DEAR ABBY: "Proud Texan's"

etter reminded me of an embar-

ago. My date took me to a

say "Does" and "Bulls."

DENNIS GORDON

LYNN BORNHOLDT

western club. The hotel school in San Francisco (City College) makes a very strong point of stating that public rest rooms should be labeled "Men" and "Women." Their second choice is "Ladies" and "Gentlecolumn stating that females were offended to see "Cows" on the

Never, never should they be "Cows" and "Bulls." "Senores" and "Senoritas," "Boys" and 'Guys" and "Dolls," and on and on I've been told that there are no hotel schools in Texas, so the "Helfers" and "Bulls" have to go to Stil-SOONER IN ARIZONA

DEAR SOONER: The letter concerning what to put on rest room doors flushed out several interest-

labeled "Fillies" and "Stallions." Being a city girl, I knew nothing doors of one club's rest rooms, it being right. Well, as luck would have it. I walked in on several

more embarransed — the stallions, me, or my date who saw me going nto the wrong bathroom! Since then, I've seen some cutesy names for country-western rest rooms. For example: "Studs" and "Belles" and "Dudes" and "Dames," but I still prefer just

in "Men" and "Women

CITY GIRL IN ALABAMA

DEAR ABBY: We got a big kick out of reading about the problem the country-western club in Texas had when considering what to put on the rest room doors. It reminded me of the same problem here in more several years ago. confronted by an irate female who didn't know which rest room to use because all they had on each door

was a picture of a dog! The manager said, "For good ness sake, lady, don't you know one of them is a pointer and the other is E. MITCHELL, BALTIMORE

rassing incident I experienced watch 'Hollywood Squares' to-when I was in college a long time night. I'm on it — Monday through

Write Letters for All Occasions, send a check or money order for about horses, so I gambled, figur-ing I had a 50 percent chance of cents), self-addressed envelope to:

Used needles pose high risk

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

GOTT: I clean a doctor's office She uses disposable syringes. which are thrown into the wastebaskets. When I take out the plastic bags I get stabbed b What infections could I get and what precautions should I take?

very high risk of contracting cluding hepatitis and AIDS. The doctor should know better than to discard disposable needles unless discarded them in a special conher to legal liability and exposes you to disease. If you are hesitant to confront the doctor with your questions and concerns, show her

DEAR DR. GOTT: Should an strains older person have a pneumonia Could the shot cause it to come

About Town

DEAR READER: Pneumonia is caused by many types of microorganisms. Pneumococcal infection affects as many as 500,000 people a year, with a fatality rate of 5 percent to 10 percent. Patients at highest risk for life-threatening nfection are the elderly, patients with diseases of the spleen or lymph she has either capped the needles glands, alcoholics and blacks who better. You may not be able to pneumococcal vaccine is recommended for such patients, because it prevents a form of pneumonia your life. Keep it up and be content that can be fatal.

> The current vaccine is not effective against all 73 pneumococ cal strains, but it does provide esistance to the 23 most common

The vaccine will not cause the pneumonia you had last year to

and have always been very active. In spite of that and my present regimen of biking, fast walking, windsurfing and skiing. I am depressed about my progressive loss of strength. I suppose this is what aging is all about, but shouldn't my history of activity have forestalled this muscle

DEAR READER: As we age. bulky. Even active older people will have a progressive decline in athletic performance and muscle strength. This is an unavoidable beneficial for heart, lungs and the circulation; it makes people feel

older, but physical activity cer-

tainly will improve the quality of

to be a little less strenuous than you

What are the benefits of vitamin

E? Dr. Gott's new Health Report

tells what's true — and what isn't

Send \$1 and your name and address

44101-3428. Be sure to ask for the

to P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH

Health Report on Vitamin E.

8:00PM (3) Kate & Allie (CC) Chip (5) MOVIE: 'Days of Heaven' Three senage migrant farm workers cross paths vith a wealthy wheat farmer. Brook (B) (40) MacGyver (CC) MacGyver helps an American accused of spying escape from a Central American army camp (60)

(11) Soul Train Music Awards This first annual awards presentation honors single and group artists in 14 categories recog-nizing all forms of black music including rhythm and blues, jazz, gospel and rap. Scheduled performers: George Benson, Shirley Caesar, Cameo, Whitney Houston, Al Jarreau, Patti LaBelle, Run-D.M.C. David Sanborn and Stevie Wonder. Hosts onne Warwick, Luther Vandross (2 hrs

Monday TV

5:00PM @ Wonderful World of Dis-

secretary team up to recover jewels that were stolen by an underworld figure. Joan Collins, David Hassethoff, Telly Savalas 1994

[ESPN] Fishin' Hole (60 min.) 5:30PM [HBO] MOVIE: The Cartier Affair' (CC) A TV superstar and her male

6:00PM 3 (D 50 60 News

57 MacNeil Lehrer Newshour

(61) Carol Burnett and Friends

[ESPN] Mazda SportsLook

6:05PM 24 Doctor Who

(6) (40) ABC News (CC)

20 Too Close for Comfort

24 Nightly Business Report

[ESPN] Action Outdoors with Julius

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Odd Jobs' Nothing seems to work for five college buddles at

summer jobs until they start their own moving business Paul Reiser 1985 Rated

1) Noticiero Univision

(22) (30) NBC News

(61) Love Connection

CNN] Showbiz Today

7:00PM (3) CBS News

8) (22) Wheel of Fortune

18 Best of Saturday Nigh

Barney Miller

[CNN] Moneyline

[USA] Airwolf

(5) Current Affair

1 (22) Jeopardy

11) INN News

[ESPN] SportsCenter

7:30PM (3) PM Magazine

9 Entertainment Tonight

20 (38) Barney Miller

CNN) Crossfire

50) (40) Newlywed Game

ESPN] To Be Announced

18 28 Carson's Cornedy Classic

1) Novela: El Precio de la Fama

(57) Wild. Wild World of Animals

HBO] Fraggle Rock (CC). (In Stereo)

7:40PM [DIS] Rupert and the Frog

Song Paul McCartney supplies voice and music for this tale of Rupert, a curious bear

40 Hollywood Squares

41) Novela: Cuna de Lobos

57) Nightly Business Report

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Thunder Alley' An Ari-

30 \$100,000 Pyramid

24 MacNeil-Lehrer Newshoo

11) Benson

相 SCTV

USA) USA Cartoon Express

6:30PM (5) WKRP in Cincinnati

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Freaky Friday' A mother

and daughter magically exchange bodies and personalities for a single day Jodie Foster Barbara Harris. 1977. Rated G.

5 Three's Company

9 Magnum, P.I.

11) Gimme a Break

16 Mork and Mindy

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1 Reporter 41

20 M'A'S'H

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22 News (Live)

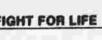
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lese Himalayas toward Mount Everes MOVIE: 'Surprise Package' A big time gambler, deported to his native Gre-cien island, is offered the bejeweled crown of a dethroned king, but instead of money his former associates send him his ex-girffriend. Mitzi Gaynor, Yul Brynner, Noel Coward. 1960.

MOVIE: 'Bus Stop' While snow bound at an Anzona bus stop, a motie bout themselves. Marilyn Monroe, Do Murray, Arthur O'Connell 1956. Novele: La Glorie y el Infierno (57) Adventure Dodge Morgan's sailing trin of 25,670 miles around the world slone is presented. (60 min.) MOVIE: "Paradise, Hawaiian Style"
 An airplane pilot in Hawaii can barely get his shuttle service off the ground because of his amorous escapades with the island.

[CNN] Prime News [DIS] My Friend Flicks [ESPN] College Baseball: Maine (Miami (3 hrs.) (Live) [HBO] MOVIE: Just Batween Friends (CC) Two women become best friends without knowing that they share the same man. Mary Tyler Moore. Christine Laht. Ted Denson. 1986. Rated PG-13. [MAX] MOVIE: 'St. Elmo's Fire' (CC)

the world. Rob Lowe, Judd Nelson, All Sheedy. 1985. Rated R. **TUSA**] Riptide 8:30PM (3) Pepcorn Kid PREMIERE 16-year-old Scott Creasman campaigns to



After the normally healthy Festricken with severe epileptic their plight, airs MONDAY, MARCH 23, on ABC.

[DIS] Here's Boomer 9:00PM (3) Newhert (CC) After reading a Western novel, Dick attempts to real-ize his childhood dream of becoming a cowboy. (R)

MOVIE: "The Night of the Generals
 A prostitute is murdered and suspicion
falls on three Nazi generals. Peter O'Toole,
Omar Sharif, Tom Courtenay. 1967

The life of dynamic song-and-dence man George M. Cohan, whose patriotic songs inspired a nation, is dramatized. James Cagney, Joan Leslie, Walter Huston. 1942. (In Stereo) [USA] Prime Time Wrestling (2 hrs.)

9:30PM (1) Dealgning Women Suz-(41) Chespirito (60 min.)

aged robbery suspect. (60 min.) (8) News (ff) INN News 18 Police Story 20 Wild, Wild West 26 Local News 38 Honeymooners

(61) Cousteau: Sea of Cortez (60 min.) [CNN] CNN News [HBO] How to Raise a Street-Smart Child Police officials and child-abuse exsault. Commentary by John Walsh, father of Adam Walsh, who was abducted in 1981 Host Daniel J. Travanti. (60 min

Training' (CC) Saving the Aca-

Debbie Allen in this tribute to jazz great Thelanius Monk. (90 min.) 10:30PM (1) INN News 38 Honeymooners (41) Noticiero Univision 11:00PM (3) (1) (4) (4) News (5) (61) Late Show: Starring Joan River 11) Odd Couple

(18) Falcon Crest 20 Hogan's Heroes 22 News (Live) 26 Tales of the Unexpected A bored M. S.H

CNN) Moneyline [DIS] Adventures of Ozzle and Harriet [HBO] MOVIE: 'Highlander' (CC) A group of immortals who can only die at one another's hand eliminate each other through the ages on route to a mystical gathering. Christopher Lamburt Royanne. gathering' Christopher Lambert, Roxanne Hart, Clancy Brown, 1986, Rated R. (Ir

[USA] Alfred Hitchcock Hour 11:30PM (8) (40) Nightline (CC) 22 30 Best of Carson From February 1986: actor Don Ameche and pro wrestler

Sneak Previews (29) MOVIE: 'The Long Ships' White searching for the golden bell of St. James, a Viking adventurer finds love and is captured by a Moorish shelk. Richard Widmark, Sidney Poitier, Rosanna Schiaffino. 38 Hogan's Heroes

[CNN] Sports Tonight [DIS] MOVIE: 'Hans Christian Ander-sen' A teller of fairy tales falls in love with a rtiful ballerina and dreams of magn [ESPN] SportsCenter [MAX] MOVIE: 'To Live and Die in L.A.' (CC) A government agent goes under cover to find a counterfeiter after his part

12:00AM (Kojak

11) Star Trek

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Blind Data' The only syswitness to a brutal murder is blinded. Joseph Bottoms, Kirstie Alley, Keir Dulles. 1984 Rated R. 11:35PM (3) Entertainment Tonight Whoopi Goldberg visits with ET to discuss her three latest film projects.

1:46PM @ SCTV Network Carol Burnett and Friends

lice Abrams (Jaclyn Bern-stein, foreground) is suddenly seizures, her parents, Berand Patty Duke), desperately attempt to find a cure. "Fight For Life," which is based on

1 \$1,000,000 Chance of a Lifetime 20 MOVIE: 'Cancel My Reservation' W Valorie (CC) David wrecks his elevision personality flees his troubled marriage and becomes involved in a homicide investigation Bob Hope, Eva Saint, Ralph Bellamy, 1972. 41) Noveia: Esa Muchacha de Ojos Cafe Alfred Hitchcock Presents 40 Ask Dr. Ruth

12:30AM (1) Dynasty

(8) Jim & Tammy

9 Entertainment Tonight

22 30 Late Night with David Lettern

12:55AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Dark

Forces' An aspiring politician linds a mystical faith healer to cure his son of leukemia

whose influence dominates the man's household. Robert Powell, David Hermings, Broderick Crawford. 1980. Rated

ring the other died in World War II, me

noves into a house only to discover th

Affred Hitchcock Presents

More Real People

[USA] Edge of Night

1:00AM (5) World Vision

[USA] Search for Tomorrow

[USA] Focus on Success

Stevens, Herbert Lom, 1989

(ff) Twillight Zone

[ESPN] One on One

[USA] To Be Announced

2:30AM (1) Twilight Zone

[CNN] Sports Latenight

[USA] To Be Announced

3:00AM (1) Keys to Success

[ESPN] College Basketball: NAIA 50th

[TMC] MOVIE: 'The Candidate' A

against a conservative incumbent. Rober Redford, Melvyn Douglas, Peter Boyle 1972. Rated PG.

dealistic young man runs for the Senate

[CNN] News Overnight

[ESPN] SportsCente

gnrt. 1938

G. Robinson, Claire Trevor, Humphrey Bo

9 MOVIE: 'Mr. Jericho' The famed

Semini diamond, owned by an eccentric millionaire, is the target of a con-man and

9 Joe Franklin Show

(11) Twilight Zone

CNNI Crossfire

8) Maude

(1) Gene Scott

(1) Novela: Yolanda Lujan 1) Multitrym (E) (MOVIE: 'Fight for Life' (CC) The fact-based story of a American couple's efforts to secure a drug, available only in England, that would help control their daughter's severe epileptic seizures. Jerry Lewis, Patty Duke, Jachyn Bernstein, 1987. [CNN] Newsnight [ESPN] Mazda SportsLoc **[USA]** Dragnet 12:05AM (3) Simon & Simon Ric and A.J. try to nab a revenge-hungry ex-con who has fashioned himself into a mo-del citizen. (70 min.) (R)

22 (30) Nutcracker: Money, Madness and Murder (CC) Frances forces her sons to join in her murderous scheme against her father. (2 hrs.) Part 2 of 3. (In Stereo) (24) American Playhouse (CC) [CNN] Larry King Live

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Bully' One of the most fascinating characters in American history, Teddy Roosevelt, comes to life in this one man show, James Whitmore, 1978, Rated [TMC] MOVIE: 'Yankee Doodle Dandy

9:05PM (57) Adventure A team of four Australians, two Britons and an American take two high altitude hot air balloons along the Nepalese Himalayas toward Mount Everest (60 min)

1:15AM (1) MOVIE: Remembrance 10:00PM (3) Cagney & Lacey (CC)

they are not the only occupants. Olive Reed, Samantha Eggar 1979 Rated R. 1:30AM (1) INN News 30 Bizarre CNN) Newsnight Update DIS] 20th Century (3 hrs., 5 min.) ESPN] Action Outdoors with Julius [MAX] MOVIE: 'Fanny Hill' A woman

2:00AM (5) MOVIE: 'The Amazing lenge for the members of the original grad-uating class. Steve Guttenberg, Bubby Smith, David Graf. 1988. Rated PG

10:10PM (57) Celebrating a Jazz Mas-ter: Thelonious Sphere Monk Dizzy Gil-lespie and Herbie Hancock are among the musicians joining hosts Bill Cosby and

41) El Vidente (60 min) [ESPN] Major League Baseball's Grea-

[USA] To Be Announced 3:05AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Lifeforce' When astronauts send lifelike humanoid from the interior of Halley's Comet down break loose, causing mass chaos. Steve Railsback, Peter Firth. 1985, Rated R. 3:30AM (II) MOVIE: 'Lady in a Cage' A woman's house is ransacked while she

[USA] To Be Announced 3:35AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Bad Boys' America Morris join host Johnny Carsor (60 min.) (R) (In Stereo) 3:50AM (5) Make Room for Daddy

4:00AM (3) MOVIE: 'Night Slaves' In a small, seemingly peaceful village, a man sees all the townspeople, including his wife, move into the dark attests and let themselves be mysteriously herded onto trucks and driven away. James Franciscus, Lee Grant, Lestie Nielsen. 1970. [CNN] Larry King Overnight [USA] Program Yourself for Success

4:35AM [DIS] Zorro 4:50AM [MAX] MOVIE: Target

Belle Starr Belle Starr, born Myra Belle Shirley (1848-1889), was notorious She led a band of cattle rustlers and horse thieves, and her group made raids on Oklahoma ranches. At one

Toy sales will soar as Easter nears and this religious. fashion season of the year is nard and Shirley (Jerry Lewis now only weeks away. The industry's 1987 high priced.

big-big business. Toys can set the tone of an entire season. There haven't been any blockbuster hits ecently, but outstanding react to voice signals to toys that nteract with TV shows. Dominating in the market is the Retail sales in 1987 will at least

match 1986 sales of \$12.6 billion, and 'This year, the industry expects bout 15 percent growth as highech toys hit full stride," says Paul with Standard & Poor's Corp. Not everyone is as enthusiastic about these new toys. There's growing concern that, unlike fanasy toys, these electronic play-

Commenting on the high technology. Rick Anguilla, editor of Toy and Hobby magazine, notes, "We may soon reach the point where play with each other. BUT AS the merits of high-tech

be the ones to feel the heat when they have to pay for these toys. ncredibly expensive." reports Anguilla. But so far, parents have been paying these prices. Talking dolls, for example, range from will be voice activated start as high as \$100, he adds Controversy is not limited to the

toys themselves. Intensive advermay deny that these shows are marketing tools, why would so influence children. Almost \$400 many toy companies be involved in

Stuffed toys are making many store owners rich

show makes a profit.

From the late 1960s until the early '80s, there was a prohibition against program-length commercials.

With the deregulation of the televi-sion industry in 1984, 66-minute

commercials are permitted, as long as it is clear that these are

Sylvia Porter

> most recent annual figure available), representing an increase of 19 percent over the year before. TV attention of children should meet stricter guidelines than ads aimed at adults, warns the Council of Better Business Bureaus' Child-ren's Advertising Review Unit

industry on advertising in 1985 (the

"WITH THE USE of animation and special effects, toy ads can be Weisskoff, vice president of CARU, confuse children by not clearly distinguishing what is real and

CARU complained to manufacturers about three commercials. In one ad, it appeared as if a doll that City, Mo. 64141. Make checks could not walk, could. Another ad showed a laser gun shooting red beams, something the toy could not do. CARU felt the ads were misleading. As a result, the gun commercial was permanently discontinued and the makers of the oll agreed not to run the commer- have been more sophisticated than cial during children's program- the brutish creature traditionally toys are hotly debated, parents will Another major problem: the

> ren's television, complains Peggy Charren, president of Action for Children's Television (ACT). There are more than 60 toy-based TV shows on the air, and many are more like 30-minute sales pitches WHILE MANUFACTURERS

of the FCC. "As for toy-based programming the FCC has found nothing wrong with these shows," Baker says, product on which the show is based

show's broadcast. But the bottom line: Kids may be smarter than assumed. There was last fall. "There were so many o them that kids stopped watching concludes Anguilla. Now, toy companies may reassess how successthese programs are in selling

Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s," 1,328 pages of down-toearth advice on personal money mailing and handling to "Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the payable to Andrews, McMeel & Parker.)

Neanderthal man, who lived as recently as 60,000 years ago, may frag indicate he had some knowl from ritual burials had been laid on with known medicinal properties

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

Thoughts

STEP BY STEP One day a friend remarked to me of receiving a great blessing from some verses of poetry we had shared. Perhaps then, others will also find the same to be a blessing to them. I share with you a poem entitled, "Step by Step" by Barbara

Nor even day by day. But step by step my path unfolds; My Lord directs my way.

Tomorrow's paths I do not know, only know this minute: But He will say, "This is the way, By faith now walk ye in it." And I am glad that it is so.

Today's enough to bear; And when tomorrow comes, His Shall far exceed its care. 2:35AM ③ Nightwatch Joined in What need to worry then or fret? [HBO] Tina Turner: Break Every Rule (in

The God who gave His Son Holds all my moments in His And gives them, one by one

Calvary Church of South Windson

Cinema

MARTPORD Cinema City'— Rodio Days (PG) 7:45, :50. — Black Widow (R) 7:25, 9:40. — herese 7:15, 9:15. — Angel Heart (R) 7,

East Hartford
Eastweed Pub & Cinema — "Crocodile" Dundee (PG-13) 7:30.
Poer Richard's Pub & Cinema —
"Crocodile" Dundee (PG-13) 7:30, 9:30.
Shewcase Cinames 1-9 — Outrogeous
Fortune (R) 1:45, 7:35, 9:40. — Burgitor
(R) 1:30, 7:15, 9:30. — Piotoon (R) 1:30,
7:05, 9:40. — Tin Men (R) 1:35, 7:20, 9:35.
— Witchboard (R) 1, 7:30, 9:45. — A
Nightmore on Elm Street 3: Dream
Warriors (R) 1:55, 7:50, 10. — Lethol
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Kind of Wonderful (PG-13) 2, 7:45, 9:55.
— Monnequin (PG) 2, 7:25, 9:20.

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(R) 7:05, 9:15. — Crimes of the Hear
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Mon. 4:45 pm & 6:30 pm Wed. 4:45 pm & 6:30 pm Thurs, 9:30 am

New registrants should arrive 1/2 hour before times listed for orientation. For more information and additional class locations, call 1-800-972-9320



... married 40 years

Couple marks 40th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene R. Montany of 280 Ferguson Road celebrated their 46th wedding anniversary on

A surprise party at Willie's Steak House on West Center Street was given by their children: Stephen and Christine Montany, Eugene and Gall Montany, Mary and Tim Rea, David and Betty Montany, and Nell and

About 150 guests attended, and an 18-piece jazz band provided dance music. The couple were married in

Laura Montany, along with the couple's 11

THE MONTANYS

Nursery school plans open house The Blue Shutter Play and Learn Nursery School is

having an open house today, Wednesday and Friday The school meets at Trinity Covenant Church, 302 Hackmatack St., on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 8:45 to 11:15 a.m. and from noon to 2:30 September registration is being taken. For more

Attorney speaks on UFOs

information, call 643-7277.

The Women's Club of Manchester will meet tonigh at 8 at Community Baptist Church, 585 E. Center St. Attorney Robert Bletchman, a lecturer at a nationa UFO symposium at Michigan State University, will be Hostesses will be Bea Bagley and Mary Fletcher.

Daughters of Isabella meet Daughters of Isabella will meet on Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at St. James Church for a buffet dinner.

Garden club hosts designer The Perennial Planters Garden Club will meet tonight at 7 at the home of Elsie Huffield, 25 Stephen St

The program will be "Shady Gardens" by Mary L. Gavin, a landscape designer and consultant.

Hostesses will be Virginia Aniello and Marie Maxim. **WATES** to meet Manchester WATES will meet on Tuesday at Orange

Hall on Center Street at 7: 15 p.m. with a weigh-in from 6: 15 to 7: 15 p.m. Those who have reached their goals and the top 10 weight losers must weigh in at this The program will include a 'pig-in-a-poke' raffle.

Pinochie scores announced The Pinochie sacores played at the Army & Navy Club include: Bud Paquin 630, Ernest Desrocher 638, Robert Schubert 553, Kitty Byrnes 584, Virginia Clark 573, Arline Paquin 558, Rene Maire 556, Martin Bakston 555, Gladys Thompson 554, Bob Hill 554, John Klein 642.

Garden club offers scholarship

The Coventry Garden Club is offering a scholarship for the 1986-87 school year to a Coventry high school senior or graduate who plans to further his or he education in horticulture or a related field. Students should contact the school guidance

Art show planned The Tolland Art Association will hold its annual art

Breastfeeding classes held

Aududon seeks donations The Audubon Society is looking for donations for the fifth annual auction to be held on April 3 at the "Food

for Thought" restaurant in Glastonbury. Donation may be made by calling the Holland Brook Natur Center at 633-8602. Those who want to volunteer can call 633,250

counselor, principal, or Patria Blinn at 228-4725.

show at the Rockville Library from March 30 through April 4. The public is welcome.

Breastfeeding preparation classes will be held on Monday evenings beginning April 6 from 7 to 9 p.m. at Rockville General Hospital on Union Street. All couples are welcome whether or not their children The \$15 registration may be made by calling the hospital maternity department at \$72-6501, ext. 331. Class size is limited.

First-aid class offered

To register, call 643-5111.

The Connecticut Valley East Branch of the American ted Cross will conduct a class in multi-media standard first aid on Saturday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Red Cross dquarters, 20 Hartford Road. The cost is \$30 per person, including der films, workbook and practice sessions. Those partici pating must be at least 13 years old or have complete

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Frederick D. and Marion K. Schneider to Caldwell Oil Inc., 630-632-634 Center St., \$110,060. Glen Gordon, Philip Lieberman and David L. Mulcahy to Patricia M. Buckley, Manchester Gardens Evelyn P. Clarke to William D. and Carol M. O'Neill,

Alan and Yueh Hua Li to East Brook Realty Trust East Meadow Condominium, conveyance tax \$69.30. Larry M. Cross to Kenneth D. Savino, 61 Alton St.

William Gaughan to Edward C. Pelkington, Woodland Manor Condominium, \$80,000. Clarence G. and Judith W. Brown to Thomas A. Tomko, Brookside Acres, \$130,000. Patricia A. Comp to Paul R. and Marie C. Little.

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my proof of purchase, the sales receipt and the mail-in form and waited for my \$6 refund. Two months went by, and when nothing happened I wrote to the address of the offer and enclosed a stamped, self-addressed envelope. No reply. A month later I wrote again. Still no reply.

Here is a letter from a reader in Nebraska who

experienced problems getting a manufacturers refund that she deserved — problems that would cause

most people to give up in frustration. Kathryn Murray

DEAR MARTIN: I purchased a Norelco small

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I wrote to the action editor of our local newspay After his inquiry, I received a letter from the fulfillment company. Young America, stating that the offer was no longer available. Enclosed were my two letters of inquiry — unopened. About that time, your column encouraged reader

who had problems like this to write to the president o the company that made the offer. I did, and I enclosed copies of all the correspondence Eight months after I first sent for the refund, I finally received my check for \$6.

KATHRYN MURRAY HASTINGS, NEB.

While it took Kathryn several letters and many months to see her problem solved, some problems get solved quickly. Consider this letter from a reader from

DEAR MARTIN: I recently sent for a Colgate refund that promised \$1 plus the return of my postage. Several weeks later. I received an envelope, and inside were

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I wrote to the Colgate company and returned the two

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