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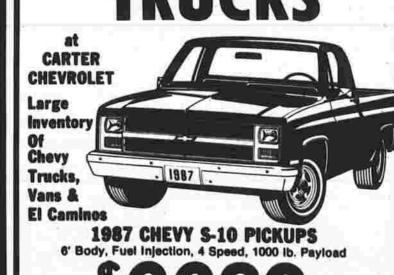
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Nednesday, March 25, 1987



High court says women may get priority for jobs

Ruling the first involving alleged sex discrimination

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court, ruling in its first affirmative action case involving alleged sex discrimination, said today an employer may promote a woman over a moreualified man to help get women into nigher ranking jobs.

By a 6-3 vote, the justices ruled against a man who was denied promoon to road dispatcher by the Santa

The court said employers need not admit past discrimination against women to adopt such preferential treatment. The promotion of more women is a legitimate effort to overies," the court said.

"Voluntary employer action can play crucial role in ... eliminating the flects of discrimination in the work-lace," Justice William J. Brennap The decision was based on the court's

hether Santa Clara's affirmative ction plan might violate the Constitu-

The court last month upheld the constitutionality of a court-ordered plan

Today's ruling marked the second defeat this year for the Reagan administration in key high court rulings

erpretation of a 1964 civil rights law

The agency adopted a voluntary affirmative action plan in 1978 aimed at gency's 228 skilled craft positions was

The plan did not specify any past discrimination by the agency, only that the women and others were under-

Strike threat looms over group home **Doctor** is found dead

Manchester police officers. The \$4,000 project will

be paid for by department funds and should be

The body of a \$2-year-old East Hartford woman reported missing two weeks ago was discovered Tuesday night in her car in a parking lot of Manchester Community College, state po-lice said this morning. The woman, tentatively identifled as Dr. Lorraine Hahn, a psychiatrist at the Institute of Living in Hartford, was re-

Hahn's body was taken to the

Police have found no obvious signs of foul play and are treating the incident as an unitarity described in the control of the untimely death, Lt. Edward Dailey, a state police spokes-

Sgt. John Marvin of the Manchester Police

Department levels part of a retaining wall on a new

outdoor pistol range being built in Glastonbury for

state medical examiner's office in Farmington for an autopsy. Sources said the death appeared to be a suicide.

Manchester police said the body was discovered by an MCC

security guard at about 9:20 p.m. in the parking lot of the Regional Occupational Training Center. Because MCC is state property, the case was turned over to the state police. Dailey said Hahn's body was found in the back seat of her car. a late-model, silver Chevrolet Cavalier. He said the car is believed to have been in the parking lot for several days, but police have not determined how

long the body was in the car.

Union officials and management of New Seasons Inc. will meet in a contract-bargaining session tonight in a last-minute attempt to avert a strike at two group homes and a day-care center in If an agreement is not reached by 7 a.m. Thursday, the 32 workers represented by the New England Health Care Employees Union,

Herald Reporter

finished by fall. Story on page 8.

off their jobs and set up picket lines outside one, two or all three of New

District 1199, have planned to walk Seasons' facilities.
Meanwhile, Belle Fine, the executive director of New Seasons, has

for work after three days.

Tuesday afternoon at the New During the news conference, Fine Seasons day-treatment center on Garden Grove Road. "But if we one issue — the type of union shop to have to, we will." one issue — the type of union shop to have at New Seasons. "It reminds me of the hostage situation in the Middle East,' Jonathan Rosenblum, an organize for District 1199, said. "She's

any worker who does not show up

"I don't want to do that because

saying, 'I'm going to terminate your livelihood if you stand up for your basic American rights. It's blackmail. It's totally unprofes-

have at New Seasons. promised on its original offer and has been pressing for an agency shop, which would give newly hired

issues are unresolved

Fine said management has comjoin the union. In this setup, non-union employees would still have to pay union dues.

remain on strike for more than three days and hire replacements. She said labor law allows her to fire people." an open shop, which would give all workers a choice to join the union. Those who didn't join wouldn't have Although union and management to pay union dues.

District 1199, she said, has proposed an closed shop, under which all employees would be required to join the union and pay union dues. negotiators said an agreement can be reached before the strike deadwe have an excellent staff," Fine line, neither could agree on what

Fine said both sides had agreed the contract would be retroactive to December 1986 and run until June fiscal year. She said the negotiators were in the process of working out an agreement over hourly wages. Rosenblum agreed the union shop is a hurdle, but he denied that the

Kissinger defends U.S. foreign policy



HENRY KISSINGER ... mistake was made

NEW BRITAIN - Henry A. Kissinger, speaking Tuesday night to a capacity crowd at Central Connecticut State University, focused on U.S.-Soviet relations, Iran and punctuated by several bursts of applause.

At one point, he called the sale of arms to Iran a mistake, but he added that it was the

only major foreign-policy blunder of the Reagan administration. paralyze the future."
Outside Kaiser Hall, a small group of marchers carried signs and protested the

presence of Kissinger, former secretary of state and national security adviser to President Richard Nixon. The group called him a "warmonger" and a "symbol of imperialism" and said the university should "Henry Kissinger, you can't hide," the protesters chanted while marching in a

But inside, nearly 4,600 students, faculty

Reagan administration.

"In six years there has been one glaring mistake in foreign policy." Kissinger said. "I think that's a good record and that's not a reason to tear this country apart. It was a right, relations could be better.

"That part of the policy was correct," said "That p

members and others were laughing at Kissinger's jokes, listening intensely to his words and, finally, giving him a standing

During his speech, Kissinger, 63, called Iran a "key country" in the Middle East, citing its big population, highly developed infrastructure and its technological superiority over most other nations in the region. Eventually, he said, the United States will improve relations with Iran, which can play an important role in curbing Soviet influence

Kissinger, who is now chairman of a New York consulting firm. "When we got to the point of selling arms, I think we got off the

He said Iran is a revolutionary state, adding that America can not win Tehran over by selling it arms. He also said that it was detrimental to U.S. interests to have either

Veto imminent

President Reagan has "his pen ready" to veto a multibillion-dollar highway bill, despite accusations it would cost hundreds of thousands of Story on page 18. jobs and kill a speed limit increase he supports. As the president stoo ready to veto the measure, Senate Republicans who supported the bill were lining up in an effort to Reagan's tarnished image. Story

Gravediggers for the Catholic Cemeteries Association in the Archdioces of Hartford were set to a new contract. The eight-day strike by gravediggers for 20 Roman Catholic cemeteries ended Tuesday with ratification of the contract. Story on page 4.

Swaggart lashes out

bolical plot" to seize the \$172 million PTL empire from Jim Bakker, suggested the evangelist excised from the body of Christ.

Business ____ 21 Obituaries ____ 6 Classified _ 29-24 Opinion ____ 6 Comics _____ 16 People __ Connecticut ... 4, 7 Sports 9-12 Entertainment 17 Television 17 ____ 13 U.S./World 18-20

TODAY'S HERALD

Tonight, becoming cloudy with showers likely late at night. Low around 40. Thursday, showers likely in the morning remaining mostly cloudy in the afternoon. High in the mid 50s. Details on page

Stationary

PEOPLE

Annual bonehead

Billionaire H. Ross Peret has

been named Bonehead of the

Year by the Bonehead Club of

Dallas for receiving a whopping

\$700 million in severance pay bu

dawdling on his way to the bank

ob at Electronic Data Systems

which he founded, and gave up his

seat on the General Motors Corp.

board in an agreement with GM

from the board of directors of the

largest corporation in America,

get \$700 million for it, and then no

eash the check — that's a genuine

bonehead," said Paul Dishman

Perot banked the check about

Past winners include the Hunt

Vanna White of "Wheel of

that Playboy publisher

However, Playboy spokeswo-man Elizabeth Norris said Tues-a two-time Oscar nominee, has

Playboy postponed publication Paris" and went on to do a series

The May issue of Ladies' Home Mike Boyle, who was ousted in a

Journal is publishing excerpts January recall election, has

from White's book, "Vanna taken a job with a local energy,

Speaks." An excerpt was re- fertilizer and development

Fortune" fame says in an excerpt

from her soon-to-be published

Hugh Hefner reneged on a

promise not to run revealing

day that when White learned the

magazine was about to run photos

of her, the game-show hostess

asked Playboy to postpone publi-

cation to coincide with the release

White has filed two lawsuits

owns the copyrights to the

until the May issue, Norris said. of musicals.

leased Tuesday in New York. company.

against Hefner contending she New Job

brothers, for losing \$1 billion in an

attempt to corner the silver

one of the club's 57 members

"Anyone who could get fired

management.

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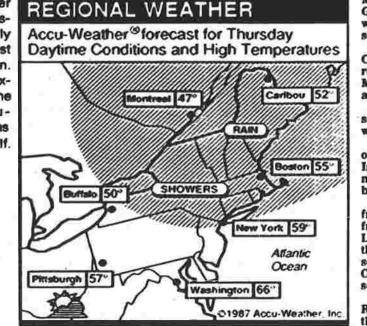
Vanna's book

photographs of her.

market.

Perot recently resigned his top

FRONTS:



H. ROSS PEROT

... a bonehead

Leslie Caron will join the cast of

She will play a French philan-

thropist from the character

trouble for his wife, Maggie,

producers of the CBS series

announced in Cluver City, Calif.,

It is the second time that Caron,

performed on American network

televison, the first being a fea-

tured role in the miniseries "QB

She was Gene Kelly's dancing

Former Omaha, Neb., Mayor

partner in "An American in

'Falcon Crest' next season.

New member

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Connecticut forecast

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Central, Eastern Interior, Southwest Interior:
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Northwest Hills: Tonight, becoming cloudy with showers likely late at night. Low around 40. Thursday, showers likely in the morning remaining mostly cloudy in the afternoon. High 50 to 55.

Across the nation

Snow piled up in the wind-whipped Plains today as a powerful storm pushed slowly to the northeast, while broad sections of the nation had fair weather. The storm that was sending snow and strong winds across the northern and central Plains was centered over eastern Nebraska. Today's snow and winds of up to 40 mph extended

from western Kansas across northeast Colorado. western and central Nebraska to the Dakotas. Rain spread from eastern South Dakota into Minnesota, Iowa, the lower Missouri Valley and the Great Lakes region. Showers and thunderstorms were scattered from the Ohio Valley through the southern Appalachians to Georgia.

Fair weather prevailed from the central Atlantic Coast region through the eastern Great Lakes region and New England; across the lower sissippi Valley and much of the southern Plains. and from the northwestern states into California. Blizzard warnings were in effect in central wind warnings were posted in southwest Nebraska. Heavy rain flooded creeks and streams in sections Nebraska, Kansas and western Iowa, Grand Island. Neb., has had 5.92 inches of rain this month, making it the area's wettest March on record,

beating a record of 5.57 inches set in 1973. Today's forecast called for snow and gusty winds from Minnesota across the northern Plains; rain from the lower Missouri Valley to the upper Great Lakes: showers and thunderstorms scattered from the lower Great Lakes across the Ohio Valley and southern Appalachians to the southern Atlan Coast states; and rain widely scattered across the southern Rockies and western Washington Highs were forecast in the 30s to 40s from the Rockies across the northern and central Plains to

the upper Mississippi Valley. In 1911, fire broke out at the Triangle Shirt Waist Company in the Palace Theare, opened in

rhose real name is Peter Gusai

lieholm, said he is now jobless.

Collins' attorney, Marvin Mit-

chelson, said Holm has been paid

Clark dropped

ganization and an alleged Nazi

United Jewish Fund director

Morris Sherman denied the deci-

sion to cancel Clark's appearance

at a UJF dinner April 6 was related to the complaints.

Sherman said Clark was

dropped because the theme was

changed from civil rights to

Israel, a subject on which Sher-

man said Clark is not an expert.

ciate dean of the Simon Wies-

enthal Center, said, "We're not

telling Mr. Clark who to defend or

how to make his living, but it's

just not appropriate for him to be

paid to speak to a Jewish

audience, given his

receive his \$2,000 to \$2,500 fee.

day, his New York office said.

maintain the lifestyle to which unreachable for comment Tues-

Among the expenses listed Clark's clients include the PLO, Tuesday in Peter Holm's Super- in a suit brought by the family of

Sherman said Clark would still

Clark was in Europe and

Rabbi Abraham Cooper, asso-

Today is Wednesday, March 25, In 1947, a coal mine explosion i the 84th day of 1987. There are 281 Centralia, Ill., claimed 111 lives. In 1964. Britain set aside an Today's highlight in history: acre at Runnymede, where Magna Carta was signed in 1215, In 1957, the Treaty of Rome as a memorial for the late established the European Eco-President Kennedy. nomic Community also known as In 1985, the Rev. Martin Luther the Common Market.

Taxing Tomatoes

Trade legislation now before Congress could raise

prices for many imported goods. About 100 years ago, a

tariff on tomatoes imported from the West Indies led to

a major Supreme Court battle. Under the Tariff Act of

1883, only fruits could be imported duty-free. Because

tomatoes are a technically a fruit of the vine, importer

John Nix challenged the duty on tomatoes. The Supreme

Court ruled the tomato a vegetable on the grounds that

DO YOU KNOW - What nation is our country's

TUESDAY'S ANSWER - Houdini died on Halloween.

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it is served for dinner, not dessert.

number-one trading partner?

Almanac

On this date:

Stedman in Virginia.

Claude Debussy died.

King Jr. led 25,000 marchers to the state capitol in Montgomery In 1865, during the Civil War, Ala., to protest the denial of voting rights to blacks. Today's birthdays: Movie director David Lean is 79. Sports-

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Confederate forces capture Fort caster Howard Cosell is 67. New York, killing 147 people. Former astronaut Jim Lovell is
In 1913, the home of vaudeville, 59. Ms. magazine editor Gloria Steinem is 53. Singer-actor Hoyt Axton is 49. Singer Anita Bryant In 1918, French composer is 47. Actor Paul Michael Glaser is 45. Actress Bonnie Bedelia is 41

Todav's quotes

enough.
"The \$1.2 million he was paid "I think no woman should contemplate a pregnancy without for his services in their one-year voluntarily wanting to be tested marriage as a financial manager for the AIDS virus." - Surgeon is more than adequate to carry General C. Everett Koop. him through these few months "I think I will have it towed while he looks for a new job," back and dropped at Congress' sional hearings on pension plans. door with a note on it that says, Stop the spending spree. Get to work." - President Reagan, referring to a multibillion-dollar

highway bill. Former Attorney General Ramsey Clark was dropped as speaker for a Jewish benefit after Lottery implaints about his legal work or the Palestine Liberation Or-

Connecticut daily Tuesday: 104 Play Four: 2675 Lotto: 6-10-14-25-33-37 was sworn in as the 36th President of the United States.

Pittsburgh broadcast returns from the Harding-Cox presidential election. Harding won with just over 60 percent of the popular vote. President John F. Kennedy was shot to death as he rode in a motorcade in Dallas Nov. 22, 1963. Texas Gov. John B. Connally, riding in the same car as th president, was seriously wounded. Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson

"Companies have turned their

pension plans into corporate

piggy banks, and in the process,

workers have lost retirement

security." - Sen. Howard Met-

zenbaum, D-Ohio, amid congres-

In 1920, radio station KDKA in

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Purchase Decisions

Which is more important to you as you make purchase decisions: the quality and price of a consumer product, or the country in



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VANNA WHITE

... at odds with Playboy

Boyle joined Cibola Corp. as a

vice president and general coun-

an owner of the company, said

A citizens group that started a

had claimed Boyle abused his

power in office. Boyle maintained

he did nothing wrong, although he

apologized for what he said was

Joan Collins' estranged hus-band is asking for \$80,000 a month

from the "Dynasty" star to

inappropriate behavior.

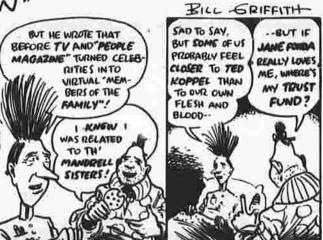
Collins' divorce

he's accustomed.

1985 marriage.

Chase Gioberti's past who stirs up petition drive to force the recall

sel March 16, Timothy J. Moylan,





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By George Loyng Herold Reporter

Plans to improve and reorganize Manchester's police department could be delayed by a couple of months if the budget proposed by Town Hanager Robert B. Weiss is adopted by the town Board of Directors, Deputy Chief Henry Minor said today.

The department had asked that the town hire an administrative captain, a crime-prevention officer and a patrol division lieutenant in the 1887-88 fiscal year. These changes were based on recommen-

changes were based on recommendations made by a 1986 study of the town's police department.
However, Weiss decided not to include the additional sworn personnel when he released his spend-

ing plan earlier this week. In his proposal, he said the decision was made "after considerable Weiss said the administrative

captain position could be filled in the latter half of the 1987-88 fiscal enough money left in the depart-ment's contingency fund and whether there is "substantial work completed" in other policy and procedural changes suggested by he study.
Minor, though, said the depart-

society, relaxes in his office. ment wanted to have the authority to hire the three officers, and CDC doc speaks on AIDS planned to do so by January 1988,

WITH THE CUTS, the department cannot begin the hiring process a few months before as it ad wanted, and the full implemenbe delayed, he said. But Minor said that the holdup

Tuesday morning when 250 teachers and health-care professionals met for breakfast at Valle's will not seriously disrupt the scheduled changes. "I don't expect in Hartford and got a full helping of AIDS information, provided by the ommunity Council of the Capitol The town Board of Directors is land, a Hartford native studying

budget on Thursday.
Welss said that the lieutenant. crime prevention officer and an additional maintenance worker also requested would probably be included in his 1988-89 budget recommendation. This year, Weiss did recommend, as requested, that a mechanic be hired for the has asked that the department

submit an interim report midway through the 1987-88 fiscal year on the progress made in the policy and procedural changes. Minor said a four-member task force, which he leads, has begun

overhauling the department's rules and procedures manual, last updated in 1970. "We're well into it and making headway." Minor said. Minor said the group has found that the department's manual does practice officers have been doing. "What we found out is we're doing things ... but it wasn't written." h said, adding that these things will

A rough draft should be finished September or October, he said. After a final copy is approved, what remains to be done will be the hiring of the additional personnel, some minor reorganization and the draft-ing of a list of each division's

SO FAR, a number of changes have already been completed, he said. Two additional dispatchers were hired, a new sergeant of administration was named so that the person who had held both that job and a training position could become a full-time training officer.

In addition, Minor was elevated to the new position of deputy chief, but he kept his duties as administrative captain. The hiring of the new captain would have relieved him of that job. While it can get "cumbersome" doing both jobs. Minor said he has been able to handle the work.

The reorganization plan calls for using the new lieutenant position to which will be increased beyond its 100-person force with the inclusion of the community relations officer

New Re-entry director sees the Nigerian side of justice

When Johnson Omokeye was growing up in Lagos, Nigeria, he witnessed a prison system in which people could be locked up without a trial and with little chance of getting out again
"It's horrible. It's not up to
standard," the new coordinator of
the Project-Re-entry program said.

It was partly what he saw in Africa that prompted Omokeye, 30, to study criminal justice in America. "If I hadn't had the chance to come to the United States. I probably would have gone into the military to enforce change," he

priority for him in his new role as coordinator, which he has held for less than a week. The program, sponsored by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches and the state Department of Corrections helps former prisoners return to IN DECEMBER, the program

temporarily closed its doors when

But Steven Uranga McKane.

Hartford's director of health, said

the numbers are misleading and

ceberg. "For every AIDS case,

AIDS-related complex." he said,

meaning those who are carriers

"We're talking about 16,000 individ-

All said the problem would get

worse, calling for preventive mea-

sures and behavioral changes to

uals that are in need of medica

attention," he said.

curb the spread

its coordinator, James Foley, left to accept a position with the Departnent of Corrections in Litchfield. "It's going excellent, I love it." Re-entry office at 64 Church St.

Johnson Omokeye, new coordinator for Project

Re-entry, designed to help former prisoners return to

Manchester/Area

Towns In Brief

Raiph Nader to speak at MCC

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader will lecture on consumer

Nader will appear at the Lowe Program Center at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$7.50 for general admission and \$5 for MCC students

Directors invite gripes April 9

The Manchester Board of Directors has scheduled a comment

session April 9 from 9 to 10 a.m. in the Board of Directors' Office

Future sessions will be held the first Tuesday of each month

in the Municipal Building. Residents who have complaints or

from 9 to 10 a.m. and the third Thursday of each month from 6:30

Accident causes power outage

Power was knocked out to 122 Manchester customers Tuesday

The pole snapped, bringing down live wires and a transformer

night when a car slammed into a utilty pole at the corner of Margaret Road and Loomis Street, officials said today.

that hung by a wire over the vehicle and dripped oil, but the driver

was not injured and the car was driven away from the scene, said

Eighth Utilities District fire department spokesman Thomas R.

The driver of the vehicle was Paul LeGeyt, 22, of 37 Kerry

Street, police said today. LeGeyt was charged with traveling too

O'Marra said the accident occurred at 10:17 p.m., and was

cleaned up at 2:10 a.m. He said the oil was contained by

Officials from Northeast Utilities and the state Department of

NU spokesman Jose Chavez said today that the power outage

lasted from 11 p.m. to 6:30 a.m., although not all homes were

without power during that time. The streets affected were Griffen Road, Loomis Street, Margaret Road and Bilyeu Street,

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overview of the crippling disease, which destroys the body's immune

system, rendering it vulnerable to

She stressed that infection didn't

lead to AIDS. "The vast number of

people, when first exposed to the

AIDS virus, are totally asympto-

matic," Chamberland said. Up to 40

AIDS, which has a 50 percent

mortality rate while doctors con-

to Dr. Richard Melchreit, coordina

for of the state's AIDS program

Connecticut ranks 12th nationally

in the number of cases. Of the 396

Nationally, Chamberland said

blacks and Hispanics represent 75

reported in Connecticut, 83 are in

The forum featured a generous

tinue to search for a cure.

whom he met while studying in Chicago, and his daughter,

degree at Northeastern University in 1983, he began work on his master's degree at the State University College at Buffalo. He made a side trip to Manchester in December and fell in love CURRENTLY THERE are about with the town. "The peace and anquility of this town makes me

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Omokeye, who has lived in America for nine years, still makes the 420-mile drive to Buffalo each week to finish his degree. He expects to graduate in December standing from the come The trek is fine with him. "It's a

HE WAS OFFERED the \$16,000 job armed only with a volunteer stint in Buffalo, where he counseled

ormer prisoners at halfway Nancy Carr, director of MACC, admitted he didn't have much experience. "This is an entry-leve position," she said, "We didn't have a lot of people banging down the

Carr said what got MACC interested in Omokeye was a "super recommendation" from Buffalo.

and abilities we wanted to see," she said. "We were very pleased when he said ves."

Although he came into a leader-less program, Omokeye said it wasn't in disarray. "There were people keeping up with what needed to be done," he said.

15 citents under Project Re-entry. Foley was helping 16 and Omokeye brought five in. Those five, he said, have not been let out of prison yet. Omokeye oversees a staff of one ull-time and one part-time

challenge." he said. "I'm the kind of person that likes to be on the move." a program such as Project Reentry. "Society has to be prepared to lend a hand," he said. "That's why there's so much recidivism.

He has no doubt he will get it in town. "The community is not such a large one, which makes a big difference," he said. "People are more aware of the programs

Short-term plans include visiting the Department of Corrections at least once a week to work more closely with prisoners. life easier," he said. "That's why I'm here."

Cops' copier turns hero

participants, stopped at Man-

Maston said individuals ask to

chester police headquarters on East Middle Turnpike for partment overstepped its jurisdiction when it came to the

rescue of a group of hockey players in Bolton Saturday afternoon - but nobody' The two-day competition

wasn't even half over when scorers at the Northern Connecticut Bantam Hockey Champlonship discovered they were running out of score sheets. Assigned the task of finding additional sheets, Gregory Kendall, the father of one of the

Police Sgts. John Maston and oblige and put the department's copier at Kendall's disposal.

"We try to be careful, but something like this — a charita-ble organization — we let them

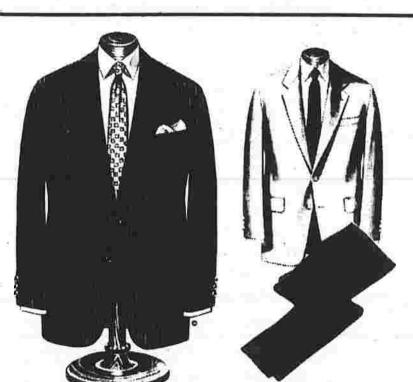
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Connecticut In Brief

Insurance rate review approved

HARTFORD - A legislative committee has unanimously pproved a measure that would create rate review and consumer services divisions within the state Department of Insurance.
In the measure approved by the insurance committee Tuesday, the rate review division would employ insurance actuaries to make sure insurance rates are based on risk factors and not market forces. The consumer division would handle consumer

complains and compile records of problems.

A consumer group called the Connecticut Alliance for Insurance Reform has said the measure doesn't go far enough to bring down insurance rates, which rose sharply during the past

similar to the consumer counsel who represents the public in rate cases before the state Department of Public Utility Control. It also wants the insurance department to have the authority to approve or deny proposed premium increases.

Crew accidentally breaks gas line

CANTON — About 75 people were evacuated from businesses along a quarter-mile stretch of Route 44 when an excavation crew accidentally broke a connection in a natural gas line, police said.

Police Lt. David Whirty said people were allowed to return to
offices and stores about 12: 15 p.m. Tuesday, 21/2 hours after the
leak was reported. Traffic was also diverted away from the area,

Workers from the Connecticut Natural Gas Co. repaired the damage at 163 Albany Tpke., a building containing a motorcycle dealership and a kitchen supply outless Whirty said.

He said the accident occurred white a crew was digging a trench to install water lines

"In the process of excavating this trench, they exposed a service line from the Connecticut Natural Gas Co. and ... there was a cave-in of one of the trench's walls and the force of the wall separated a connection of the gas service (line)," Whirty said.

Legislators want more road funds

HARTFORD - The co-chairmen of the legislature's Finance Committee are calling for \$670 million more in state spending on

road building over the next decade. And Sen. William A. DiBella, D-Hartford, and Rep. Ronald L Smoko, D-Hamden, say they reject Gov. William A. O'Neill's proposal to freeze automobile license and registration fees.

DiBella and Smoko said the fees should continue to increase as planned under the state's 10-year, \$5.5 billion renewal program for roads and bridges begun in 1984.

The lawmakers have proposed that the state contribute slightly more than \$1 billion and towns pay \$440 million for road, water, and sewer line repair and replacement. The rest of the money for the \$5.5 billion program is coming from the federal government.
Under DiBella's and Smoko's plan, the state's Transportation Fund would be increased by 8 percent a year for the next decade for a total of \$670 million. The other \$400 million of the state's contribution would come from auto fees and gasoline taxes. During his re-election campaign last fall, O'Neill proposed that the fee for a driver's license be frozen at \$32 and that the fee for a

SNET installing hearing aides

HARTFORD - Southern New England Telecommunications Co. is installing volume-control amplifiers on many pay telephones to assist the hearing impaired, company officials

registration be frozen at \$62.

Such devices already exist on about 1,100 pay phones across Connecticut, and about 4,800 phones will be outfitted by the time the program is completed in April 1990, Elissa Jenny, a SNET spokeswoman said Tuesday. SNET said a button on the front panel of specially-designated

pay phones allows callers to triple the volume of the voice on the

"It seemed to us as a company that this was something we'd be interested in doing," said Michael McCann, a SNET spokesman. McCann said the program's cost, expected to be about \$480,000 ver several years, will probably be passed on to ratepayers. SNET began an amplification program two years ago after the General Assembly passed legislation requesting it, McCann said

Boy loses three fingers in blast SOUTHBURY - Police said they'd go to a local high school

today in an effort to retrieve blasting caps from students after one of the sensitive devices detonated in the hands of a boy, severing a thumb and two fingers.

State police Sgt. Daniel Lewis said about 50 of the explosive

caps were recovered Monday night after an unidentified 15-year-old boy was maimed while playing with blasting caps he and a group of friends had found in a barn. Another boy turned over a cap he had been chewing on, Lewis

Lewis said more of the devices are believed to be circulating among pupils at Pomperaug Regional High School. He said he planned to go there today to ask pupils to turn over any more of

"We believe that there may be more out there," Lewis said. "We went to the barn last night and got some from other students who had them. We were told that others are around,"

Yale wins in high court

HARTFORD (AP) - Yale Literary Magazine, an independently run publication, has been told once again that it can't use the Yale

The state Supreme Court Monday upheld a lower court ruling, handed down in 1983, which prohibits the 151-year-old magazine from using the school's name, ending a fiveyear fight by Yale. Another lawsuit over the issue is

also pending in U.S. District Court. Lawyers William J. Doyle and Mark R. Kravitz, who represented Yale University, said Monday that they were pleased with the Su-preme Court decision.

"We're happy to see this thing come to an end," Kravitz said, "and we think it will shortly end in deral court too, frankly." Lawyer John R. Williams, who esented the magazine, said he and his clients have not given up

"We're bloody, but unbowed at this point," he said.
The debate over the "Yale" name ogan in 1978, when the magazine was bought from a Yale undergradsate organization for \$1 by Andre Navrosov. Navrosov, a Russian immigrant and Yale graduate, is divorced from Kathleen Kilpatrick, lisher of the magazine

The university claimed the mag-nine historically was an under-

Union approves contract

diggers for the Catholic Cemeteries Association in the Archdioces of Hartford were set to return to work today after ratifying a new

contract.
The eight-day strike by grave-diggers for 28 Roman Catholic cemeteries ended Tuesday with ratification of the contract, and the graveyards began scheduling 101 burials delayed by the job action. Richard Ficks, a spokesman for the state Department of Labor, said the members of United Steel Workers Local 14323 voted, 27-14, in a hall here to approve the contract, hammered out during a day-long negotiating session Monday. The 47 gravediggers will go back

work today, said Richard Meagher, executive director of the Catholic Cemeteries Association. "We are scheduling (burials) as fast as possible and some possibly will be scheduled for (Wednesday)," Meagher said. He said the burials should be

finished by next week at the latest. All internments scheduled for today will take place, he added. "I'm very happy that the families who have been inconvenined by the strike are now going to be able to have the internments take place," Meagher said.

Union representatives didn't re turn telephone messages left in their headquarters. The strike was the first by gravediggers since 1977, when a seven-week walkout delayed the

burial of 376 bodies. The new three-year contract reached with the help of federal and state mediators, provides hourly pay raises of 40 cents in each of the first two years and 30 cents in the Under the old contract, workers made between \$9.93 and \$10.43 per

hour, except for trainees. Meagher

guaranteed overtime and make an average of \$23,000 a year. The new contract also says the first worker to leave through attrition will not be replaced.

HARTFORD - Some restaurateurs say their lives would be much

easier if Connecticut abandoned

current requirements for non-

smoking sections in restaurants

The legislature's Public Health

Committee on Tuesday narrowly

despite complaints from several

lawmakers that the proposed ban is an attack on individual freedom.

"It takes the problem away from

us," said Guy Carbone, owner of

no's Ristorante in Hartford. Cur-

rent state law requires restaurants

with seating capacities of 75 or

more to set aside areas for

"Before they were asking us to be

we don't have to be policemen,

Connecticut would be the first

approval by the full legislature. The measure, approved Tuesday on a

9-7 vote, now goes to the Senate,

Dottie Volpone, hostess at Leon's

on-smoking customers often end

we're just following the law."

where its fate is uncertain.

Carbone said. "Now

ved a measure to do just that

and went with a complete ban.

By Brent Laymon

The Associated Press



Young sapling

Nathan Seaboyer, 2, of Saugus, Mass., gets a lift from his father, Ron Seaboyer, to peer into a sap bucket and see what's inside. The two were visiting the Breakheart Reservation in Saugus.

Temperatures have varied so much that sap production is less than usual and hurting production of maple syrup, syrup producers say.

GOP leaders want tax list

By Judd Everhart

list of taxpayers who were allowed to escape payment of some \$6.5 million in delinquency penalties over the past seven years. Commissioner John G. Groppo of said. He said full-time workers are

the Department of Revenue Servi- their taxes. ces said his legal counsel, Sam Karam, was reviewing the request from Senate Minority Leader Reginald J. Smith. R-New Hartford, and

restrictions because smoke drifts

"It makes seating very difficult,"

The bill approved Tuesday would

allow smoking only in rooms used for private parties and in bar areas

where no food is served. It does not

"Why don't they just outlaw

smoking altogether and say anyone

who smokes would receive a

said Rep. Janet Polinsky, D-

Several cities, including Beverly

Hills, Calif., and Aspen, Colo., have

no states have taken such action,

according to Alison Johnson of the

American Lung Association of

Cambridge, Mass., recently

banned smoking in all public

places, exempting restaurants with

Restaurants in New York state

with seating capacities of 50 or

more have to set aside 70 percent of

Current Connecticut regulations

adopted in 1979, don't specify how

Waterford a smoker

25 or fewer seats.

affect non-public work areas.

near their seats.

Groppo said he would have today, but he added, HARTFORD — Two top Republicant legislators want the tax commissioner to immediately release a list of toxonormal legislators.

"anything that we have here as far an image of the vast majority of honest taxpayers who are attentive to and forthcoming in complying with state tax laws." He noted that his department must make public lists of those

> Smith and Jackle said there was no legal basis for keeping the

owing taxes for more than 90 days,

but those Smith and Jackle are

talking about have already paid

at stake here, namely, the con-tinued confidence of the vast complying with state tax laws," Smith and Jackle said in their letter

Office of Policy and Management make public each year the list of Tax Review Committee, made up of the tax commissioner, the state

Restaurateurs want The Quiz full ban on smoking



1 Secretary of State George Shuftz, right, recently met with the (CHOOSE ONE: Turkish, Pakistani) Foreign Minister, on the left. The two men signed a new defense and cooperation treaty that ed use of American military bases in that country

Matchwords

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Peoplewatch/Sportlight

Former President Jimmy Carter's daugh

ter Amy was recently put on limited

probation at Brown University for taking

part in disruptive protests agains

(CHOOSE ONE: apartheld, CIA recruit

2 Using the same microphone former New York City mayor Florello LaGuardia

once used to read comics over the

radio, New York's current mayor, .. ?..

recently began his own TV talk show.

messages from an Iranian arms mer chant to President Reagan shortly afte

3 Recent reports claim that ABC cor respondent ... helped carry secret

news of the tran arms deal broke.

President Reagan recently said he should have listened to Secretary of State George Shultz and Defense Secretary .. ?.., both of whom advised him to stop selling arms to Iran.

Hundreds of people perished in Ecuador's recent earthquake. The earthquake also hurt the nation's export trade significantly b damaging a major (CHOOSE ONE: oil pipeline, mining railway much of a restaurant's seating NASA recently decided to post

> (CHOOSE ONE: Venus, Mars). Space agency officials say they are now planning the mission for The Vatican recently urged nments around the world

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(15 points if you can identify this person in the news)



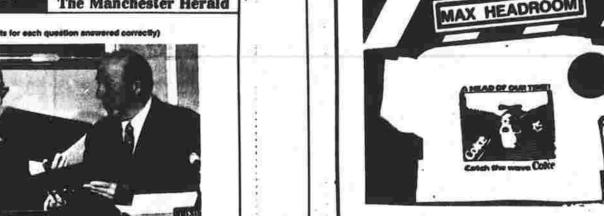
Former Ohio State football coach .. recently passed away. The coach's successful 33-year career ended in 1970 after he punched a player and refused NFL recently signed a three-year contract to broadcast NFL games on

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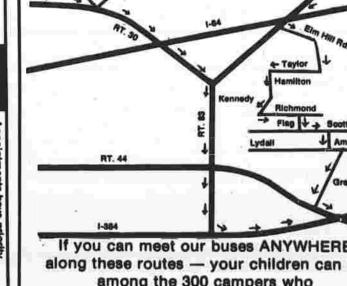
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As the Board of Directors begins its review of the town nanager's recommended sudget for 1987-88, its members should examine what the manager has already cut from agency and lepartmental requests, and the directors should also review their past policymaking actions that could dictate spending decisions.

There always will be room for cuts in a budget as large as Manchester's, but the directors had better wield the knife with great care or they could risk a reversal of Manchester's progress toward long-term goals.

The \$56.7 million recommendation by Town Manager Robert Weiss is, as usual, a well-prepared spending plan. It spells out the town's problems and opportunities, with full documentation of each request. It could be better only if the town government adopted the planning, programming and udgeting system used by the Board of Education, which accounts for all spending by program instead of by line

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With few exceptions, the \$56.7 million budget proposed by Weiss maintains the current level of town services. In his budget message, Weiss noted that he added only those improvements which he considered vital to the community. And they are vital:

The Finance Department needs more help to handle increasing service

A special traffic study is warranted by new development and changing traffic

building activity, including the anticipated construction of the Mall at Buckland Hills, the building-inspection operation needs assistance. Added positions in the

highway and parks/cemeterles divisions of the Public Works Department will merely handle work now done by contractors or neglected maintenance jobs throughout town.

A third mechanic at the police station is a longoverdue addition, considering the near-doubling of the cruiser fleet and trebling of the responsibility of traffic-

The new face in charge of state Republicans will

compelling obsession — finding the cash to keep the

be joined in May by 20 or so others on the party's

top policy body and together they will share one

darned operation going.

Bob Poliner, the Durham attorney who was

though hardly anything else matters. Poliner obviously believes that a political party can't be

elected chairman on March 10, is starting out as

assy until it's solvent, and he wants to get there

Judging from what he is saying at closed-door

meetings with GOP insiders so far, that won't be

(The \$15,000-plus which House Republicans

pelp GOP candidates for the House.)

26,000 to work with.

easy. Poliner told House Republicans, for example

cleared at a social for Poliner last week won't help.

That money we earmarked for their special kitty to

BO POLINER is coming out of the box with one

clear message wherever Republicans lend an ear

to the new chairman. It was as basic for the House

staffers from the state's three GOP congressions

flices met with him in Hartford. He'll welcome

their input as long as it's garnished with bright

ideas on bringing in the sheaves, so to speak.

The reality for Poliner is that the party must

come up with mearly \$4,000 each month to keep s

rest ever its head in Hartford, plus about \$20,000

more to pay other bills each month.

In May, Poliner will welcome the newcomer's

vise are elected to the 72-member Republican State

, new members will face the same financial me that goes with directing the operation of

nmittee. Like the veterans they will

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he needs \$100,000 and he has something in excess of

longer put off hiring a housing-code inspector to make sure rental housing meets the minimum stand ards of health and safety.

000 The town manager's budget doesn't give every town department what it wanted. Before sending his plan to the directors. Weiss trimmed about \$372,000, most of it from police and

education requests. The education reduction -\$100,000 from a spending plan of more than \$31.8 million was insignificant, and the Board of Directors should not tamper with the school budget any further.

The police budget, however, deserves a closer look. The \$179,317 cut from the police chief's request was substantial, and it could halt efforts to implement the reorganization plan accepted by the directors last year. Weiss decided not to

recommend the addition of police officers until more progress was made on developing the new policies and procedures suggested by last year's study. But the town manager's reasoning, though quite logical, could deny the department the help it needs to prepare the new policies and procedures. 000

The Board of Directors must also consider one major capital improvement not contained in the budget proposal, but for which there may be special revenue available.

Weiss's recommendation to set aside \$1,180,000 for capital improvements should be followed, and the directors should go further, taking steps to begin expansion o the Municipal Building. Money for an elevator, added vault space and other work could come from hurricanedamage reimbursements. unanticipated revenues from land-record fees and state infrastructure grants.

capital improvements is to raise spending to the equivalent of 2 mills by the end of the decade. The 1987-88 plan, which represents 1.6 mills, might be the easiest place to reduce the budget, but it should be the last target of the directors.



Open Forum

Condo owners are overtaxed

Some residents of Manchester seem to be under a misconception as to the relationship between the town and the condominium complexes of Manchester (e.g., "Open Forum" from Nancy Hutchinson, chester pay the same mill rate on their property as any other homeowner. For the single-family homeowner, the town supplies snow removal on his street, pays for street lighting, provides animal control, and removes trash. The town does not provide these services for condominium complexes, regardless of taxes paid.

complexes and remove trash, the complexes must contract with private haulers. Until June of 1986, I paid 237 percent of what the single-family homeowner pays for trash removal. The town then levied a "tipping fee" for waste carried to the town dump by private haulers. Although residents of Manchester were exempted charge" added to their trash-removal bills. Town officials did not oversee or regulate the ridiculous amounts the complexes were being charged and supposedly exempted from. Based on figures provided by the Manchester Public Works director, we are paying for trash removal equal to people living in every single condominium unit - including one-bedroom units. Looked at another way, the trash haulers

The long-term goal for are charging us for producing over 10 pounds of trash per person per day, every day of the year. The addition of the "tipping charge" means that I pay 250 percent of what the single-family homeowner pays

Raising needed funds will keep GOP busy

a troubled organization. The turnover this time

flattened financially as it is politically. The new

chairman and the newly-constituted policy body

AT LEAST 17 incumbents are not expected to

seek re-election and others may lose their seats in

Waterford and Raeanne Curtis from New Haven to

May 12 contests. Two have moved out of their

Others, listed with likely successors where

Johnson of Bolton; Selma Kaufman of West

Falls by Kathy Reardon of Derby or Walter

Lewson of Danbury; Eugene Arcery of New

Fairfield by John Gyle of that town. Robert Duffney of Plainfield; John Gawrych of Torrington

known, are Nancy Owen of Glastonbury by Mark

Hartford by Maureen Baronian of that town; Ed

Simpson of Simsbury by Peg Albert of that town;

or Len Marcheselle of Southington; Frances Mulqueen of Hamden; John McGeever of Beacon

Gene Migliaro of Wolcott by Bill Fogarty of Wolcott

Mayhew of Bethel; Ed Mak of Bridgeport; Brenda

by Patsy Piscopo of Watertown; Mary Ann Barton

of East Hampton; Virginia Butler of Westbreck;

districts: Katle McGuire from Ellington to

won't be unusual, but the GOP in 1987 is as

As I saw it, the proposal put forth by the Northfield Green Association was for the town to rebate the \$40 per home portion of property taxes earmarked for trash

Capitol

Comments

Bob Conrad

removal (which the town is not providing for condominiums anyway) in return for accepting the "tipping charge." A "free lunch" or "special breaks" that singlefamily homeowners do not receive had nothing to do with the situation

I have heard an analogy that choosing to live in a condominium is similar to choosing to send children to a parochial school rather than tax-supported public schools. Using this analogy in the condominium owners wish to have their children attend the public schools their taxpes pay for, but the town refuses to allow them to attend Exorbitant parochia school tuition must then be paid on top of school taxes. The town, adding insult to injury, levies an additional fee on all parochial school students equal to the

It is as if condominium owners are being punished for not using the services that the

On Feb. 2, the town board passed a proposal to end the "tipping charge" on condominiums, returning us to the inequitable situation of June 1986, when condominium owners paid 237 percent of the amount single-family homeowners pay for

The condo owners of Manchester are not all a bunch of Perrier-sipping Yuppies sunning themselves by the pool and expecting something for nothing. The situation is the opposite of what some apparently think. Condo owners pay taxes at the same rate as all other homeowners and get few services. We are, in effect, subsidizing trash removal, snow removal animal control, and street lighting for single-family homeowners. Twenty percent of my maintenance fee pays for services my taxes supposedly provide me

Walter Gawrych of North Haven by Brian Allen:

and Russell Stevenson of Tolland by Mary Carol

The new committee will hear, as Poliner told the

ncumbents this week, that he welcomes thoughts

on how to improve the party. But the priority in his

When Republicans in the U.S. House have an

issues conference in New York City this weekend, a

state member will be in the limelight at the request

Michel asked U.S. Rep. Nancy Johnson of New

Britain to be moderator of a panel featuring four

otential candidates for president in 1988: Vice

resident George Bush, U.S. Sen. Bob Dole, U.S.

rrepressible conduct on the House floor used to

torment Speaker Irving Stolberg, is back at the Capitol as an aide — to Stolberg ... The Democratic

National Committee is checking on U.S. Rep. John

The real abusers of the \$5 m.p.h. speed limit law

enace on the open road is the idiet locked onto 55

roopers, who are usually salling along with traffic

in this state are police who take that law into their

own hands (to use an old courtroom line) and

socide arbitrarily what they will allow before

when everyone else is well above that. And

busting drivers on their radar traps. The worst

Rowland of Waterbury, a Republican whose

political plans it wants to know more about.

Former Torrington Rep. Tony Miscikoski, whose

of Minority Leader Bob Michel of Illinois.

Rep. Jack Kemp and Donald Rumsfeld.

book will be putting the GOP on firm financial

MacKenzie of Brooklyn.

Political notes

If you ask me

Pratt over firing

The suit was served on the

from lawyers complicate their procedures and increase their

fees while justice languishes. In a real sense, the legal profession has government of the lawyers, by the lawyers and for the lawyers. They now control the judicial branch, ___ dominate the legislative branch and intimidate the

Anderson

executive branch. What America needs is another revolution to free the people from the tyranny of the lawyers. They bound like Lilliputians who have entangled the American giant in red tape and legal snares until This has led to an explosion of litigation, which has burdened the paying public with billions in legal bills. These are paid by all the people in the form of higher costs, higher prices and lower

Americans

WASHINGTON - America has become

overpopulated with lawyers, who endlessly

MEANWHILE, the courts are hopelessly clogged = with cases; the verdicts are erratic and unpredictable; insurance is unavailable or unaffordable. Entrepreneurs have been driven out ⊱ of business, doctors have abandoned their practices, journalists have stopped exposing wrongdoing, manufacturers have shut down plants, local governments have cut off services all because they can no longer afford the high cost

But Paul Revere rides again. Dashing into this legal nightmare on his charger is James K. Coyne, a modern Revere in pinstripes, who heads the American Tort Reform Association. Though not a lawyer, he has, in various public forums, out-argued, out-shouted and out-maneuvered some of the nation's best trial lawyers.

During one debate, a prominent trial lawyer lost his decorum and siugged Coyne in the face. Coyne resisted the temptation to sue; he believes the legal. profession already has so many Americans suing one another that the whole civil liability system has

RECENTLY, the American Bar Association pulled back a bit from its no-compromise position and endorsed some legal reforms. The attorneys refused, though, to limit pain-and-suffering awards, which would reduce their own contingencyfees. The few reforms that were adopted, snorted Coyne, left "loopholes big enough to drive a trial lawyer's Mercedes through.'

In Coyne's revolution to win the country away from the lawyers and give it back to the people, the new Bunker Hill will be Capitol Hill. Coyne is preparing for the battle, but he needs the support of some modern revolutionaries. If you are in favor of reforming the legal system, you can obtain information from the American Tort Reform Association, Seventh Floor, 1250 Connecticut Ave. N.W., Washington, D.C., 20038.

Under other governments, those who sue, if they should lose, are required to pay all the legal expenses of the winners. But under the American system, anyone can sue you without risk. All he needs is an attorney who is willing to accept his case for a contingency fee. And the country is crawling with lawyers who are drumming up

IF YOU SHOULD get hit by one of these lawsuits. it doesn't cost the plaintiff a dime. He doesn't have to pay his attorney unless he wins. The attorney invests only his time, plus incidental expenses. Sometimes he can generate publicity that repays him in free advertising. The only one who will lose is you, the hapless defendant. If the verdict comes up tails against you, you lose heavily. If the verdict comes up heads in your favor, you still lose. For the case will cost you time, legal expenses and lawvers' fees. Of course, some provision must be made for the

poor, who are entitled to recourse to the courts if they are injured. But the real victim in America has become the defendant who loses even when he

Foregetfulness is sweeping the Reagan ministration. The latest to take a cue from his lectively amnesiac leader is Vice President Bush's security adviser, Donald Gregg. Bush assured "60 Minutes" that Gregg wasn't lying when he denied having discussed the Nicaraguan contras' situation with a key player in their secret supply network. He just forgot about the discussion, Bush said. Years ago, comedian Steve 💢 Martin recommended "I forgot!" as an alibi to use: for failure to pay one's income taxes. Surely Martin hasn't been signed on as a White House consultant -

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Ex-employee sues

thington is suing the company, alleging he was fired because he refused to cooperate with an nvestigation into a cocainetrafficking ring he said existed inside the plant.

The lawsuit, filed by Bruce confidentiality, nondiscrimination and nonetaliation when it tried to use him to catch drug dealers by setting up drug purchases insid

secretary of the state's office Tuesday morning, a spokeswoman in that office said. That is Whitney is a division of United Technologies Corp., which is incorporated in Delaware.

Sandra Ahearn, a company that company would not com-

HARTFORD (AP) — A ment on the suit or any of the former worker at the Pratt & allegations.

Whitney Aircraft plant in SouState police and Southington police said Tuesday they did not make any drug-related arrests at the plant in the past two

compensation hearing May 13, 1985, Paradis said he had enrolled in the company's confi-

nis cocaine habit.

Testifying under oath before an appeals referee in the state Department of Labor's employreturned from a four-week drug-rehabilitation program, he was pressured by company officials to help set up drug purchases on company property.

Paradis said he was fired

the company allegedy gave him a final deadline to make a drug

Attorneys to interview arms supplier

BRIDGEPORT - Attorneys for the U.S. government and a Pakis-tini national accused of illegally exporting weapons plan to travel to Portugal this week to interview an arms supplier who has been subpoenaed by the government but who refuses to come to this country. nuel Pires, and possibly videotape

Pires has been identified by the Pakistini national, Arif A. Durrani, as a key figure in the shipment of

day that he discussed the shipment of Hawk missile parts to Iran with arranged by Pires. Durrani, testifying in his-own

March 28, 1985, two weeks after including, "green, white and red"

from me that I would be able to provide those parts," Durrani said. Durrani said he told North that he was having trouble getting an export license. He said North said, "Don't worry about it. Just get Durrani maintains he was part of

American hostages held in "Originally it was just sending just weapons and then it turned into exchanging them for hostages," Durrani testified.

the U.S. ... that we would send weapons and they would deliver hostages," he added. Durrani's attorneys said they said North would invoke his Fifth

> exporting \$22,000 worth of missile parts to Iran. He has been jailed since his arrest on Oct. 3, 1986 on

charges of exporting weapons without a license and exporting

without a registration.
"He (North) wanted to get the oscillators instantly," Durrani said, referring to parts of the missile guidance systems. "I tried

DURRANI, WHO operates an ircrafts parts business in Wes-

'coordinated all shipments to Iran "I was told of transactions ...

approved by the U.S. that were channeled through Israel to Iran," Amendment right not to incrimi-nate himself. North was dismissed came to the United States in 1973

for his role in the Iran-Contra arms and received a master's degree in business administration from the did not have a job from 1975 to 1977 and during that time, if he needed money, he got it from his mother.

\$120,000 home during that time and generally had three or four cars, including a \$28 Porsche, all paid for account since the 1960s. He said he was forced in 1984 and

lescribed Secord as the person who

in 1984 with money his mother gave The government rested its case Monday. Durrani's attorneys said

Durrani testfied that he has bee Tuesday, Durrani testified that he in the arms business since he was a belong to a small community "There is a handful of people ... i

you are part of them, sooner or later, you know of every movement

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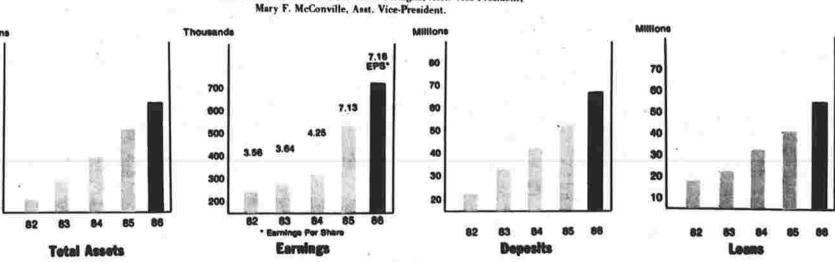
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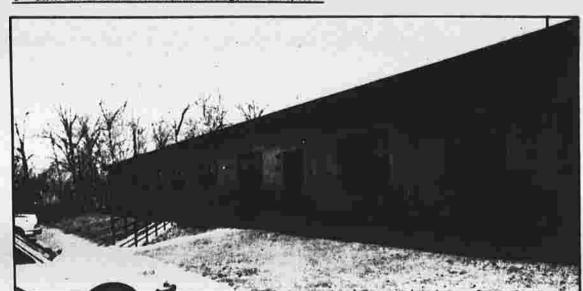
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The day-treatment center on Garden Grove Road operated by New Seasons Inc. may be the scene of picket lines Thursday morning if a contract agree-

ment is not reached by 7 a.m. Union and management negotiators have scheduled a contract-bargaining session tonight to try to avert a strike.

New Seasons strike looms

negotiations," Rosenblum said.
"We still haven't agreed on wages,
we still haven't agreed on the we still havn't agreed on the union

"If Belle is indicating they're ready to accept our proposal on wages, that's a good sign. But when

ble. Starting employees at New increase wages Seasons now make \$6 a hour, \$2.50 New Seasons, which opened group homes 24 hours a day for the

After serving nearly 10 years on

Democrat Stephen T. Penny said today he is considering not running

for re-election this year because the

Penny, the board's majority

out 60 days. He said this morning

eader and mayor from 1977 to 1983

said he will make a final decision in

that he has thought about not running for re-election every time

seriously about leaving the board.

Democratic Town Chairman

heodore R. Cummings said today

Pratt and Whitney Aircraft is

wilding it leases in Manchester's

pects to be out before its lease

expires in August 1988, a company spokesman confirmed Tuesday.

At its peak employment, the P&WA facility at 15 Hall Court, north of Cheney Hall, employed

expected to be down to a dozen

workers, with most of the operation

The work in Manchester has involved both manufacturing and

experimental casting.

A spokesman for the owner of the building, Heyman Properties of Westport, said Tuesday the company has no specific plans for the building after P&WA leaves. Potential uses include anaryments offi-

tial uses include apartments, offi-ces, retailing or another industrial

Kathy Rorick, director of real estate for Heyman, said the com-pany is encouraged about the

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ments suggested. Night telephone number: 647-3227.

William E. Fitzgerald
Judge of Probate

to move out of the

Both sides say they favor an increase in wages. But management has said that they cannot raise wages significantly unless New Seasons' budget is increased

private organization, it is funded entirely through the state Depart-Last December, Gov. William A O'Neill approved a plan that would help raise wages for private group-home workers. Fine said she did not know how much New Seasons would receive from that, but she contract proposals were not availa- said the money would be used to

that Penny remain on the board.

"The door of hope is open because

sincere and ethical men I've ever

the job at hand and does not carry

grudges when he's unsuccessful,

"He always presses ahead to do

Some of those that have been on

the opposite side of Penny on

it hard to forgive and forget. Among

them are some partisans of the Eighth Utilities District, which

provides fire protection and sewer

Penny last year helped lead the

fight to change the Town Charter so

that the Eighth District would have

the town of Manchester. During the

campaign, Penny was the main spokesman for the charter change,

the mill area by this summer

Cheney Historic District and ex- of other former Cheney mills to One economic impact of P&WA's

But Rorick said it is too early to

uilding by last August, but the

The building, erected in 1946, is

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the newest structure in the Cheney mill complex. It contains about

67,000 square feet on one floor.

She cited the restoration of continue in industrial use and still cheney Hall with the widening of Hartford Road and the conversion in the historic district.

Town officials had expected that P&WA might have been out of the Manager Robert Weiss said that

The firm of planning consultants studying the district in 1980 concluded that the building could the next fiscal year.

Aircraft is likely to vacate

he is one of the most capable.

Penny may not enter race

retarded people and the day-care reside at the group homes on Scott Drive and Middlefield Street, and 58 people attend the Garden Grove Road treatment center daily.

> but it would be closed to dayemployees on the floor The state Department of Mental Retardation, which oversees New Seasons' budget, would monitor the

charter, though, Penny agreed to

serve on the town's four-member

negotiating panel that is trying to

resolve the longstanding fire pro-

negotiators from the Eighth

Penny, an attorney with an office

in Manchester, was named mayor

the first year he ran for the Board of

decision to move operations to East Hartford complex is the loss to the

town of revenue from the water

used at the building. In his 1987-88

In the 1984-85 fiscal year, P&WA

water at a cost of \$144,000. The

since and have been estimated by

"We can schedule our own programs around our own schedule Work on the range is being done

By Andrew Yurkovsky Herald Reporter

The Manchester Police Depart-

ment hopes that an outdoor pistol

range now under construction on

Line Street will give town officers a

oury on about 16,000 square feet of

Manchester watershed property, will have 15 booths and a parking lot

accommodate 20 cars. Town

olice officers now use the pistol

police range in Simsbury, but

loped as use of those two facilities

Police Henry Minor said Tuesday.

range will make it possible to have

officers qualify on a quarterly

by town highway crews and police nteers, and the cost of materials, about \$4,000, will be paid for Fine said. The center would remain from surplus police funds, Minor said. The highway crews, which have been involved mainly in

The town rifle range was closed

way to reopen the facility with began only this week, work on th pistol range, granted by the Glasonbury Town Plan and Zoning tion last April, restricts use of the facility to Manchester and other police forces in the state. The permit also requires a security gate to be installed at the Line

Police building pistol range

on town land in Glastonbury

Street entrance According to Kenith Leslie. Glas- request for proposal has been tonbury's planning director, no objections to the pistol range were Board of Directors before proposraised during a hearing before the special permit was approved. Any shooting would be directed away from the Manchester Country Club and homes in the area, he said.

KEITH CHAPMAN, superintendent of the town highway depart- contribute to renovation or operatment, said this morning that clearing the land, are working highway crews began work on the kind of offers interested groups are

the end of the month. He estimate that highway crews have so far pu about 600 man hours into th project, which has involved main

moving earth and grading the land The work is being done during the crews' free hours and is not costing the town any additional money. Chapman said. He said the parking lot was paved with recycled asphal removed from town roads during Since there has been little snow fall this month and road sweeping

away from other highway depart Because of the cost of operation the Advisory Park and Recreation group. Recreation Director Scott Sprague said Tuesday that a

Two gun groups, the Metropol

Kissinger defends the U.S.

arms-sale scandal and reports of the possible diversion of funds to the contra rebels in Nicaragua. critics have charged that President Reagan's National Security Coun-

Kissinger, an architect of the

top vote-getter. He held the mayor's title until 1983, when the United to keep the president informed and Auto Workers union led an antito assure that every possible policy Penny campaign that accussed him of being a "union-buster" in his private practice. That year, Barvote-getter, and she has served as

and graduated from Manchester High School. He went to Ohio spokesman for the charter change, and he became the target of much obtained his bachelor's degree, and

right terrorist group is hit for a specific action, Kissinger said. "They (terrorists) all know each

other," he said. "They all cooper-ate with each other and they will all

police each other if they know there

warned Americans against think-

new leader who can be trusted. He

time to fix the domestic economy

agreement to eliminate all

from Europe, a proposal under

review at the arms-control talks in

would still enable the Soviets to hit

Europe with "tens of thousands" of

warheads from Soviet territory.

ium-range nuclear weapons

and to strengthen his own position.

said Gorbachev was looking for

is a price to pay.

NSC in the 1970s, said the problem for Reagan was that the NSC was oo weak and lost sight of its proper should plan and coordinate policy. It should not have been involved in the operation of policy like it was,

choice is presented so that the best decision can be made.
"No policy should fall for a reason that could have been presented but was not," Kissinger said. Kissinger took a strong stand on terrorism, saving the United States should never deal with terrorist groups that take hostages.
"Once you begin to negotiate you

admit there is a price to pay," he said. "And from that moment on,

fight terrorism: devalue hostages. penalize known terrorist groups for Vance lecture series at CCSU. It is not important whether the

Obituaries

N.J., on Oct. 19, 1906, and had been a resident of Bolton for more than 20 years. She was a member of t She is survived by a daughter Laura L. Wheatley of Glastonbury

will take place in Old Tennen Cemetery, Englishtown, N.J., a the convenience of the family St., is in charge of arrangements. also supported summit meetings Fund, 1600 Boston Turnpike, Coven-

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Cavaliers prove no match for the Celts

notorious for giving the Boston Celtics difficulties proved to be no match for the defending NBA world

Bird scored a game-high 32 points the young Cavaliers. Kevin McHale added 22 points and was 11-for-15 from the floor. For Cleveland, things never came into sync.

commented. "That's it." The Cavallers, who have three rookles in their starting lineup (Brad Daugherty, Ron Harper, John Williams), lacked the necesthe Celtics. Cleveland's atrocious shooting (36-for-93) didn't aid its cause, either. Bird scored 15 of his

the boards 27-13 in the first half. "We're starting to do the things

"We had a bad game. We got killed on the boards in the first half. The whole game we were very flat-footed."

we did tonight, we should be in better shape." Jones said.

A three-point play by Sichting with 9:21 left in the game gave Harper, averaging 23 points per game and is Cleveland's rookie of the year candidate, epitomized the Cavaller's inability to get into any

boards and receiving a Boston's Dennis Johnson, despite vintage performance from Larry
Bird, the Celtics toppled the Cleveland Cavaliers, 111-88, Tuesday

the game and finished with eight

"DJ did a good job staying with him (Harper)." Celtic coach K.C. Jones said. "But he (Harper) Cleveland (26-44) rallied to within

six points, 62-56, when Harper hit a driving layup with 8:12 left in the blew the game open by going on an 18-6 run with six points each from ily." said Walton, who missed the Bird and McHale to gain a substantial 80-62 with four minutes left in played in Boston's last seven

"When you got the pick and roll going and you've got the open shot, there's not much you can do about it." Bird explained "The second half. I thought our intensity on the defensive end was excellent." The during the second half. The Celtics led. 84-68, after three quarters. The Boston bench was able to see plenty of action in the fourth quarter. Jerry Sichting, Darren Daye, Fred Roberts, and Conner quarter for the Celtics. "If we can

Syracuse wary of the Friars

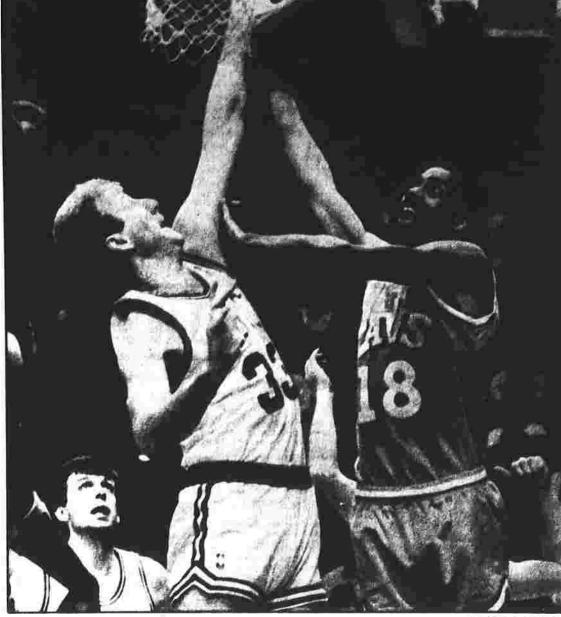
Cavallers may be experiencing fatigue problems down the stretch of the regular season. Parish seems

a lot to do with that." the 11th-year Centenary graduate said. "A lot of those guys aren't used to playing

Bill Walton, Parish's backup at first 61 games of the season but had

centers in assists and is also a solid lubbard added 12 points. "I thought we played really well

Tuesday's game was the last



Boston's Larry Bird (left) tries to block the Civic Center. Bird netted 32 points in the shot of the Cavallers' John Williams leading the Celtics to a 111-88 victory.

NCAA Tourney beat twice." Syracuse guard Sher-

For the Syracuse Orangemen, amiliarity breeds caution. The Orangemen, winners of the NCAA Tournament's East Regional, will face a team they know their game a notch. They're using

What the Friars dld in winning well in the Final Four at New Orleans on Saturday. That oppo-knocking off Big East champion nent. Providence, has been the Georgetown, has Syracuse wary, surprise team of yet another wild even though the Orange won both

aggressive. The two games we played them, we had to come from behind, which showed us they can

Off-target Lakers burned for one night by the Suns

By The Associated Press

For one night, the Los Angeles

calf muscle and then had their 10-game winning streak snapped by

Lakers - the team with the best only two of 24 shots in the second streak. record in the NBA - looked more quarter - the fewest field goals in "It was our very, very poor game one period ever in the Arizona combined with their great game."

Veterans Memorial Collseum — as

Los Angeles Coach Pat Riley said the New York Knicks 135-96.

Kevin Willis had behind 57-42 at halftime.

"There's not a better team in the NBA to beat outside of the Lakers to

to go on sale April 6 Center only. Approximately 2,000 tickets will be sold to the Hartford Whaler playoff games will go on sale to the public on man and managing general partner Howard Baldwin an-

nounced Tuesday. Each person will be allowed to purchase a maximum of two tickets per

Whaler playoff tickets

The Whalers said that Civic Center security will not allow ticket lines to form overnight. The doors of the Civic Center will open at 6 a.m. at the Coliseum entrance on Church and Trumbull Streets. They will be given a number as they enter. At 6:30 a.m., a lottery will be held and people will then be placed in line in the order their number is called. Ticket sales will begin at 10 a.m. Public sale of Whaler playoff

public. Baldwin explained that about 13,000 tickets go to seasonticket holders or special-plan ticket holders and a number have been committed to the NHL and to visiting clubs. "We'd like to have more (for the public)," he said.

Baldwin also announced the all Whaler playoff games will be televised by SportsChannel exclusively. "It's by prior contrac-tual commitment," Baldwin Baldwin added that even if

ESPN selects a Whalers' game for national telecast, the blackout rule will be in effect within a 35-mile radius of Hartford and only SportsChannel subscribers in the area will be able to see the

the Phoenix Suns 108-93 Tuesday Nance, who scored 32 points as the Suns snapped a seven-game losing NBA Roundup

after his club fell to 54-15. "It was

Lakers were warmer than Wa-shington's Jeff Malone, a 22.3-point scorer. In what he conceded was "probably my worst shooting night." Malone missed his first 13 shots and scored only six points, getting his only field goal of the game with five seconds remaining as the Bullets lost to Atlanta 96-87. -Michael Jordan scored 56

oints and sparked a 12-point burst

-Larry Bird made 13 of 16 shots including his last 10, and added nine victory over the Cleveland

Cavaliers.

-Mark Aguirre, who became ejected from a game on Saturday, scored a season-high 43 points and Jersey Nets 119-107. Atlanta shot 39 percent and Orlando Wooli Washington 25 percent in a first half with 29 points.

Elsewhere, it was San Antonio Hawks. Jay Vincent led Washingour mental slippage more than anything else. They were aggressive, they got all the loose balls and 103, Houston 97; Denver 128, Los ton with 22.

Angeles Clippers 119; Sacramento 128, Portland 116. Angeles Clippers 119; Sacramento Bulls 93, 76ers 91 Phoenix's Nance scored eight points during the lopsided second

period. The Suns also scored the last seven points of the first quarter to trigger a 35-12 burst. the third quarter but six points from Nance, who had 11 in the period, put Phoenix ahead 83-70 and the Suns Angeles with 23 points. The victory was only the third in

n the fourth quarter as the Chicago Feb. 26. "It was a great win, Magic or no Magic," Van Arsdale said. "We lost the last two games against the assists and eight rebounds as the in the lineup, either. We were just ready to play tonight.

over for the fired John MacLeod on

Hawks 96, Bullets 87 Dominique Wilkins took six involved in controversy after being stitches above the left eye when he quarter, but came back to score 31 tied the pro scoring record for the Byrne Meadowlands Arena as the Dallas Mavericks defeated the New Division.

of Bullets Coach Kevin Loughery.

Jordan scored 56 points and

sparked a 12-point burst in the game 71-71 with 9:50 left, then stole The Lakers got within 73-65 late in the third quarter but six points from play by Gene Banks, Jordan added a free throw and two more baskets to give the Bulls an 81-71 lead with Philadelphia, led by Steve Col-ter's season-high 21 points, pulled

Webb and Washington's Michael

within 93-91 on Colter's steal and layup with 14 seconds left. Mavs 119, Nets 107 Aguirre scored 18 points in the first quarter and 17 in the fourth period when Dallas came from behind for its sixth straight victory.

scoring all of Dallas' points in a 13-4 spurt that put the Mavericks in front for good. The spurt put Dallas in control and the Mavericks went on to their 14th victory in the last 18 games. They lead second-place Utah by 71/2 games in the Midwest Division. Orlando Woolridge led the Nets

New Jersey, which led by nine points in the third period, was

88-84 early in the

quarter. Then Aguirre took over,

who picked up two technical fouls Bucks 135, Knicks 96

Pierce added 24 points for Milway

kee. Trent Tucker scored 19 for the Knicks, who lost for the seventh time in the past eight games. Spurs 103, Rockets 97 Artis Gilmore scored 24 points as San Antonio avenged a string of five straight losses to Houston. The Spurs had four other players in double figures —Walter Berry with 22. Jon Sundvold 18 and Johnny

Moore 17 while David Greenwood had 14 points, 10 assists and 15 Akeem Olajuwon with 22 points. Nuggets 128, Clippers 119 Alex English scored 34 points and Lafayette Lever added 28 as Denver handed the Clippers their 11th consecutive road loss and 31st in 34 games away from home. By winning, Denver remained 344

Kings 128, Blazers 116 Reggie Theus scored 11 of his 23 points in the final eight minutes, as the Kings outscored Portland 18-4 during a four-minute stretch that gave them a 118-101 lead with 4:16 left.

race for the eighth and final playoff

Whalers plan to be around awhile in the playoffs

HARTFORD — The weather, mild and breezy and in the 60s, may be beckening the masses outside, but the Hartford Whalers wouldn't mind it one bit if their

"The depth we have now should serve us in good stead. And we plan to be around for a long time," Whaler President and General Manager Emile Francis said at the club's monthly press luncheon Tuesday, speaking of course of the upcoming National Hockey League playoffs

The Whalers left the city of Hartford absolutely giddy a year ago, beating the Quebec Nordiques in the first round and extending the eventual Stanley Cup champion Montreal Canadiens to seven games in the Adams Division final before being eliminated. They were rewarded by a parade through the city streets for finishing the city streets for nishing in the top eight in the league. What's the reception going to be if they do the unspeakable — win the Stanley Cup?

THE WHALERS are at the end of a record-setting

Thoughts ApLENty Len Auster Sports Editor

scorers (7), and have set new records for points in a eason (67), most wins at home (23), most points won at home in a season (81) and fewest losses in a season (they have 27 losses with six games left, including tonight's affair with the Edmonton Oilers at the Civic Center in game three of a five-game homestand).

But they don't intend on packing their bags and heading home soon. If the Whaters win the Adams Division, and that's not as crazy as it would have Adams, who is being touted by Whaler management

"LAST YEAR we went in on a high," Evans said, noting the stretch drive that earned his club the fourth and final playoff spot in '86, "This year we have more confidence which we gained from last year. This year we have shown the consistency. We've cut our goals against down in line with the rest of the Adams Division. That's why we're in first place. Our confidence and enthusiasm is as high (as last year) but the euphoria isn't there."

what the Whalers have going for them into the playoffs is a solid defense that has steady Joel Quenneville back in the lineup. He's not at 100 percent, still recovering from the shoulder separation suffered against Boston on Dec. 18, but "Queenie will be better in the playoffs." said Whaler defenseman Ulf Samuelsson, who celebrates his 23rd birthday

the playoffs against either Buffalo or Quebec, who are fighting for fourth place in the Adams Division, on April 8. The Whalers would go into that battle confident, says relaxed Whaler head coach Jack Whalers eight defensemen Evans can call upon without hesitation. Evans took time out to compliment the 21-year-old Cote. "Two, three years ago he was minus 35. He's plus 14 (13 after Sunday's game) this year. He's made himself an asset for the team," Evans said.

Dineen and speedy Paul Lawiess on his flanks has clicked and is "I don't want to use the word 'awesome' but is one of the best lines in the league." Evans sal Francis, who suffered fractured ribs against Quebec in

last year's playoffs, is healthy — for now.

What are Evans' concerns heading into the playoffs?

"Finishing the season with all the players healthy and

not relaxing, picking up bad habits which are easy to come by," he said.

In the past couple of years, the regular season Adams Division leader hasn't made it past the second round. The Whalers? "We're going to find out," said Evans. "We've played playoff-type hockey all year long. That's what we're stressing now (in practice)."

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Robinson facing big decision about his future in basketball

the broad shoulders of Midshipman the right Navy assignment would will always be a need (in the pros) had trouble gettting 1,600 fans to a 1st Class David Robinson, who permit him to start his pro career ball's Player of the Year awards. Does he become a part-time NBA for the 7-foot-1 Robinson, whose size player while completing his two-year Navy commitment? Or does duty and reduced his military restricted-list billet, which limits and play in this summer's Pan One is which NBA team drafts him.

Eastman Award on Tuesday, his McCallum, a record-setting runfinal days at the U.S. Naval ning back at the Naval Academy, Academy, where he set 33 school was drafted by the NFL Los records, are clouded by the di- Angeles Raiders. He has combined lemma. "I am confident I'll be his Monday-through-Friday Navy successful no matter which way I duty with a pro football career on go," he said. "But I think one way Sundays.

Robinson thoroughly enjoyed last hard. Practicing all the time, game. It's easy to get distracted summer's world championships working in the Navy, putting the from basketball. If you're not a Or. perhaps, they'll remember

amateur perfects would be just as for him. He told me he knows the you might figure, 'Why waste my rewarding an experience. He is money I'll be offered will be time?' When I came to the The decision weighs heavily on lottery pick in the NBA draft and careful and live day to day. There and it was not a great program. We

There are other factors involved obligation from five years to two. Another is the experience of his He just kept growing beyond the friend. Ensign Napoleon limits that planes and ships can

for a big man. I'll still be seven feet tall in two years."

wanted a great education," he said. tial than I showed in high school. I ics and the military, the Academy "For Napoleon, it has been real is a tough place to develop your

almost certain, however, to be a attractive but that I should be Academy, I was not a great player viable option for high school

> he enrolled at Annapolis, he was 6-7. is not a total stranger to the Top 20. their pro potential and remember who make it to the pros, they'll take "Big men who are pro prospects will still go to the other schools."

Navy's David Robinson admires the Eastman Award for college basketball's Player of the Year after receiving the

SCOREBOARD

Hockey

Maple Leafs 6, Sabres 5

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Buffete

First Period—1, Toronto, Valve 31
(Thomas), :17. 2, Toronto, Damphousse
19 (Leeman, Fergus), 5:18 (pp), 3,
Toronto, Courtnall 2 (Terrion), 6:31 (sh), 4,
Buffelo, Andreychuk 22 (Creighton,
Anderson), 8:8 (pp), 5, Toronto, Clark 33
(Daoust, Osborne), 17:42, Penalties—
Lexdal, Tor (boarding), 2:12; Gillies,
Buf (roughing), 3:31; Fogolin, Buf
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(roughing), 3:35; Fergus, Tor (slashing),
5:41; Pergus, Tor (holding), 7:39; Gillies,
Buf, minor-major (instigator, fightling),
13:45; Lexdal, Tor, major (fightling), 13:45.

Second Period—A, Buffelo, B

13:45; Lexidat, Tor, major (flighting), 13:45.

Second Period—6. Buffalo, Ruuttu 19
(Andrevchuk, Housley), 1:48, 7, Toronto, Daoust 3 (Salming, Wregget), 19:38.
Penalities—Housley, Buf (holding), 12:06; Osborne, Tor, major (high-sticking), 12:37, Third Period—6, Buffalo, Andrechuck 23 (Ruuttu), 7:42, 9, Toronto, P, Ihnacak 11 (Nalve, Thomas), 9:32, 10, Buffalo, Housley 18 (Smith, Andrevchuck), 12:11 (pp), 11, Buffalo, Napier 12 (Creighton, Ramsey), 14:14 (pp), Penalities—Osborne, Tor (slashing), 12:03; Dooust, Tor (holding), 13:31; Saiming, Tor (high-sticking), 15:03; Smith (elbowing), 15:03; Toronto 12:10-11—33.
Buffalo 3 of 5.
Goolles—Toronto, Wregget (26 shots-2) saves), Buffalo, Cloutier (7-4), Borrosso

Flyers 3, Penguins 3

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First Period—None, Penalities—Croven, Phi (hooking), 2:24: Buskos, Pli (hooking), 8:32: Propp, Phi (high-sticking), 14:09: Ruskowski, Pli (roughing), 14:09. Second Period—1, Philodelphia, Kerr 54 (McCrimmon, Dobbin), 6:25. 2, Philodelphia, Howe 14 (Sinisalo, Croven), 9:16. 3, Philedsiphia, Croven 18 (Howe), 9:32. 4, Pitisburgh, Lindstrom 10 (Looney, Johnson), 10:57. 5, Pitisburgh, Ruskowski 12 (Cunneyworth, Ruskowski 12 (Cunneyworth, Ruskowski 12 (Cunneyworth, Ruskowski 12, Cunneyworth, Ruskowski 12, Cunneyworth, Phi, minor-malor (instigator, fighting), 3:41; Hospadar, Phi, malor-game misconduct (fighting), 3:41; Craven, Phi (roughing), 10:34; Propp, Phi (hodding), 16:16; Marsh, Phi (roughing), 18:48; Cunneyworth, Pti (roughing), 18:48. ::::

Third Period—6, Pittsburgh, Young 7 Bodger, Lemieux), 8:45. Penalties— smustason, Phi (high-aficking), 12:00; unseyworth, Pit, misconduct, 16:50.

Overtime—None. Penalties—Poulin, Phi (Nigh-sticking), 3:20; Johnson, Pit (cross-recking), 3:20; Marsh, Phi (roughing), 1:10; Simpson, Pit (roughing), 4:10. Shots on goal—Philosephia 10-18-9.1— 8. Pittsburgh 9-17-10-3—39.

Canadiens 4, Mordiques 3

Montreal
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First Period—1, Quebec, A. Shashry 25
(Hunter, Ogrodnick), 1:40; 2. Montreal,
Nasiund 23 (Richer, Corson), 18:08.
Penotities—Nitian, Mon, major (fighting), 1:40; McRae, Que, major (fighting), 1:40; McRae, Que, major (fighting), 1:30; McRae, Que, major,
Skrudland, Mon (interference), 9:25;
Goulet, Que (hooking), 10:42; Kordic,
Mon, minor-major (instigator, fighting), 13:30; McRae, Que, majormisconduct (fighting), 13:30; Smith, Mon
(slashing), 19:54.
Second Period—3, Quebec, Goulet 42
(Siltanen, Shaw), :39 (pp), 4, Montreal,
McPhee 16 (Corbonneau, Nasiund), 7:51.5,
Montreal, McPhee 17 (Skrudland, Lemieux), 8:31. Penatites—Gillis, Que
(slashing), 9:16; Skrudland, Mon (hooking), 15:57.
Third Period—6, Quebec, Goulet 43
(Lambert, Siltonen), 5:56, 7, Montreal,

11:08; Laughlin, Wes, molor (fightling).
14:03; D. Sufter, NY, minor-malor (instigator, fightling), 14:03.
Third Period—4, Washington, Gould 21 (Blum, Miller).
8:13. Penalty—Miller.
Was (hooking), 11:52.
Shots on goal—Washington 11-7-3—21.
New York 7-7-12—26.
Power-play Opportunities—Washington 1 of 4; New York 0 of 2.
Goalies—Washington, Mason (26 shots-25 saves). New York, Hrudey (21-18).
——14:967.
Referee—Don Koharski, Linesmen—Gerard Gauthler, Mark Pare.

Detroit at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.
Thursdays Games Chicago at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m.
Boston at Washington, 7:30 p.m.
Dallos at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m.
Portland at Houston, 6:30 p.m.
Detroit at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.
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Detroit at Chicago

TEXAS RANGERS—Traded Orlando Mercado, catcher, to the Detroit Tigers for a player to be named later. National League

ATLANTA BRAVES—Named Bruce Del Canton pitching coach, Named Johnny Sain, pitching coach, pitching consultant. PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Optioned Jose Lind, infielder, and Tim Drummond, Hipolito Pena and Martin Hernandez, pitchers, to Vancouver of the Pacific Coast League.

SAN DIEGO PADRES—Sent Leon Ro-berts, second bosemon, Ed Rodriguez, Infielder, Shawn Abner, outfielder, and Rusty Ford, Ray Hayward, Todd Sim-mons and Ed Vosberg, pitchers, to their minor-league complex.

POOTBALL
National Pootball League
CHICAGO BEARS—Signed Jim Covert,
tackie, to a series of one-veor contracts.
COLLEGE
AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL—
Announced the retirement of All! Plebul,
ethietic director. Named Bob Burke athletic
director.
PLATTSBURGH—Announced the resignation of Doug Riley, basketball cooch.

Volleyball

10: Simpson, Pit (roughing), 4:10.
Shots on goal — Fhiladelphia 10-18-9.1—

I Pittsburgh 9:17-10-3-39.

P o wer - play Opportunities — hiladelphia 0 of 1; Pittsburgh 0 of 4.

Goalles — Philadelphia, Resch (39-sto-36 acres). 15-17, 15-17, 17-15, 15-10, 15-4. National Division — A.B.A. Tool & Die defeated Elimore Association, 3 games to 2, Tuesday night to win the divisional playoffs. The scores were 15-12, 11-15, 1-15, 15-13, 15-6.

Washington 1 1 1—3
N.Y. Islanders 0 1 9—1
First Period—1, Washington, Ridley 30
(Stevens, Gartner), 18:36. Penatities—
None.
Second Period—2, Washington, Laughlin 21 (Howarth, Murphy), 11:48 (pp), 3, New York, LaFontaine 35 (Diduck, Makela), 19:08. Penatities—Kanrayd, NY, (holding), 4:11; Adams, Was (Interference), 5:06; Hrudey, NY, served by Fiatley (delay of game), 7:11; Diduck, NY (high-sticking), 11:08; Laughlin, Was, malor (fighting), 14:01.

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Attento 17 23 38 24—45
Weshington 21 14 27 23—47
3-Point goals—McGee 2. Adams 2. Carr.
Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Attento 58
(Willis 15). Washington 79 (Bol 12).
Assists—Attento 13 (Rivers 6). Washington 18 (Whatley, Adams 5). Total fouls—Attento 25, Washington 18. Technicals—Washington III. Technicals—Washington III. goal defense 2. Washington Coach Loughery 2. A—9.633.

Spurs 103, Reckets 97

Basketball

Thursday's Games
Chicago at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m.
Boston at Washington, 7:30 p.m.
Dallas at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m.
Portland at Houston, 6:30 p.m.
Seattle at Denver, 9:30 p.m.
Detroit at L.A. Lakers, 10:30 p.m.
Phoenix at Sacramento, 10:30 p.m.

L.A. Lekers 39 12 28 29—72
Pheentx 27 28 24 25—183
3-Point gools—Scott, Cooper, Fouled out—Adams, Rebounds—L.A. Lekers 59
(Green 11), Phoentx 57 (Nonce 13).
Assists—L.A. Lokers 17 (Cooper 9), Phoentx 32 (Nonce 8), Total fouls—L.A. Lokers 29, Phoentx 32. Technicals—Phoentx Cooch Van Arsdale, Los Angeles Cooch Riley. ATLANTA (%)
Wilkins 12-22 7-11 31, Willis 7-16 8-9 22,
Koncok 1-10-02, Rivers 4-92-2-10, Wiltimon 3-8
0-0-6, Levingston 0-0-0-0, Rollins 2-6-2-6,
Webb 2-5-4-48, Corr 1-10-03, McGee 3-80-08,
Totals 3-7-62-3-09-6,
WASHINGTON (87)
Catledge 4-7-2-4-10, Vincent 10-22-2-22, Bot
1-70-22, J. Malone 1-144-46, Whatley 4-127-715,
Cook 2-8-0-0-4, Adoms 2-9-6-12, Williams 5-12
3-6-13, Jones 1-1-1-13, Totals 30-9225-3287. Kings 128, Blazers 116

6-146-618. Leavell 6-152-216, Johnson 0-00-00. Maxwell 2-51-25, Marris 3-76-06, Fetti 1-20-02. Totats 37-8521-2797. SAN ANTONIO (189)

Berry 10-18 2-6 22, Greenwood 6-11 2-4 14. Gilmore 11-13 2-4 24. Sundvoid 7-13 2-2 18. Robertson 3-6 0-2 6. Moore 8-12 0-0 17. Krysfkowlok 0-3 0-0 0. Neoly 1-1 0-0 2. Dowkins 0-1 0-0 0. Totats 46-78 8-18 103. Morselon 3-2 19-19-193. Polity sools—Leavell 2. Sundvoid 2. Moore Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Houston 43 (Otojuwon 11), San Antonio 33 (Greenwood, Sundvoid 10). Totat fouls—Houston 17, San Antonio 22. A—8,702. Michigan 97, Navy 82
North Carolina 113, Pennsylvania 82
Priday, Merch 13
At Syracuse, N. Y.
Purdue 104, Northeastern 95
Florida 82, North Carolina State 70
Western Kentucky 64, West Virginia
Syracuse 79, Georgia Southern 73
Second Round
Sehursey, Merch 14
Af Charlotte, N. C.
Nofre Dame 58, Texas Christian 57
North Carolina 109, Michigan 97
Senday, Merch 15
Af Syracuse, N. Y.
Florida 15, Purdue 66
Syracuse 104, Western Kentucky 86

Bulls 93, 70ors 91

Banks 6-101-113, Oakley 1-81-63, Corzine0-3 0-0 0, Paxson 3-7 2-2 8, Jordan 22-32 12-15-56, Sellers 3-82-28, Turner 0-20-00, Brown0-20-00, Threat 2-40-24, Poquette 0-21-21, Totals 37-77 19-3093.

Providence 90, Austin Peay 87, OT Alabama 101, New Orleans 76 Sunday, March 15 Af Affanta Georgefown 82, Chio State 79 Kansas 67, Southwest Missouri State 63 Semiffinals Thursday, March 19 Af Louisville, Ky. Providence 103, Alabama 82 Georgefown 70, Kansas 57 Championship Saturday, Merch 21 Af Louisville, Ky. Providence 88, Georgefown 73 19-393.
Philadelphia 25 22 23 24—91
Chicage 3-Point goals—Colter, Toney, Fouled
out—Barkley, Banks, Rebounds—
Philadelphia 61 (Barkley 25), Chicago 41
(Oakley, Jordan 7), Assists—
Philadelphia 22 (Toney 7), Chicago 17
(Corzine 4), Total fouls—Philadelphia 25, Chicago 23, Technicals—Paxson, McCormock, Brown, Oakley, A—18,122.

Sunday, March 15
Af Resement, III.
Louisions State 72, Temple 62
DePoul 63, St. John's 75, OT
Semifinats
Priday, March 20
Af Cincinnali
Louisions State 63, DePoul 53
Indians 88, Duke 82
Midwest Regional
Chempleship
Sunday, March 22
Af Cincinnali
Indians 77, Louisions State 76

Indiana 77. Louisiana State 76

West Regional
First Round
Thursday, Morch 12
At Sett Lake City
Konsas State 82. Georgia 79. OT
Nevada-Las Vegas 95. doho State 70
UCLA 92. Central Michigan 73
Wyaming 64. Virginia 60
Fridery, March 13
Af Tucsen, Artz.
lowa 99. Santa Clara 76
Texas-El Paso 96. Artzona 91. OT
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Oktohoma 74. Tulsa 69
Second Round
Seturday, Morch 14
Af Sett Lake City
Nevada-Las Vegas 80. Konsas State 61
Wyaming 76. UCLA 68
Sunday, March 15
Af Tucsen, Artz.
Oktohoma 96. Pittsbursh 93
lowa 84. Texas-El Paso 82
Semifinals
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Nevada-Las Vegas 92. Wyoming 78
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Sunday, March 12

3:42 p.m. Indiano, 25-4, vs. Nevodo-Los Vegos, 37-1, 6:12 p.m. Championship

Weshesday, March 11
Nebraska 78, Morauette 76
Boise St. 62, Utah 61
Washington 78, Montana St. 70, OT
Thursday, Merch 12
La Salie 86, Villianova 84
Florido St. 107, Rhade Island 92
Cleveland State 92, Tennessee-Chartonoopa73
Arkansas-Little Rock 42, Baylor 41
Illinots State 79, Akron 72
Vanderbill 74, Jacksonville 72
Stephen F, Austin 70, James Madison 63
Priday, March 13
Niagara 74, Seton Hall 65
Arkansas 67, Arkansas St. 64, OT
St. Louis 76, St. Peter's 60
Southern Mississippl 93, Mississippl 75
Oregon State 85, New Mexica 82
Colifornia 72, Fullerian State 66, OT

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Monday, March 16
Illinots St. 79, Cleveland St. 77
Arkansas-Little Rock 54, Stephen F, Austin 48
Vanderbill 109, Elevido St. 62

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Washington 73, Bobse St. 68
Tuesday, March 17
La Salle 89, Niagara 81
Nebraska 78, Arkonsas 71
Southern Mississippi 83, St. Louis 78,

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Tuesday, March 24
Semifinals
La Salle 92, Arkonsas-Little Rock 73
Southern Mississippi 82, Nebraska 75
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NOTE: Split-squad games count in standings, fles do not Tuesday's Games
Los Angeles 2, New York Mets 1
Houston 6, Detroit 5
Atlanta vs. Baitimore (ss) at Miami, ccd. rail ccd., rain Toronto vs. Kansas City, ccd., rain Baltimore (ss) vs. Montreal, ccd., rain Philadelphia 1, Cincinnati 0 Pittsburgh 6, St. Louis 1 Chicago White Sox vs. Texas, ccd., rain Oakland 16, Cleveland 12 San Francisco 5, San Diego 4, 10

Innings Seattle 4, Milwaukee 3 Chicago Cubs 5, California 4 Yankees 7, Boston 3 Oodgers 2, Mets 1

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Sullivan; Tewksbury, Stoddard (7), Rightetti
(9) and Cerone, Espino (8), W—
Stoddard, 1-0, L—Crawford, 1-1, HR—New
York, Papillaruia (3).

Radio, TV

Leafs feel right at home with victory at Buffalo

NHL Roundup

or this performance. The people of

By Ken Rappoport The Associated Press

The Toronto Maple Leafs are no great shakes on the road this year, but things are a little better when "It's inexcusable. I just can't comprehend it," Sator said. "I apologize to the people of Buffalo they play in Buffalo. Then, it's almost like a home game. "We get a lot of support here." Toronto Coach John Brophy said Buffalo deserve better." after the Maple Leafs' 6-5 NHL Canadiens 4, Nordiques 3 Bobby Smith's goal with 26 seconds remaining lifted Montreal

number of Maple Leaf fans that made the two-hour drive from Toronto to Buffalo for his team's "must" victory, only the Maple the lip of the crease but the rebound fourth and final playoff spot in the

or the game tomorrow didn't mean with only six games remaining for each team. "Now we can get it down to one point tomorrow."

had a goal and an assist as Toronto defensively and scoring the goals staved off a third-period rally by period with a 5-2 lead but the Sabres then outscored Toronto 3-1. Peter hnacak scored Toronto's only goal Penguins 3, Fiyers 3 in the third period, and it proved to

game from start to finish this season." Brophy said. "We were very fortunate to hang on and win the game, there's no doubt about

Buffalo head coach. Ted Sator said he was disgusted by his team's

put a rebound past Glenn Resch for

Philadelphia is 0-0-8 in overtime.

the only NHL team that hasn't won

Nordiques this season.

Goulet's second goal of the game

"I like the way we're playing now, heading into the playoffs,"

Smith said, pointing to four wins and one tie in the Canadiens' last

up on the idle Boston Bruins (82-77) in the battle for second place in the Adams Division standings. Capitals a 3-2-1 season record against the Islanders.

Southern Miss' poison helps LaSalle advance

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - One team's poison might be another team's candy. Southern Mississippi Coach M.K. Turk, who put his team in a zone defense during a decisive stretch of its 82-75 victory over Nebraska in doing the same thing against LaSalle in the final on Thursday. LaSalle took advantage of Arkansas-Little Rock's zone deeight of its first 12 shots from 3-point range to build an 18-point lead late in the first half. When UALR went man-to-man in the second half, the Explorers took only one 3-point

LaSalle Coach Bill "Speedy" Mor-

ris said. "Making our first four

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close game.

struggled until we went to the zone at 61-60.



Randolph Keys (31) of Southern Mississippi leaps over teammate Kenny Siler (23) as he drives toward the basket during NIT action against Nebraska Tuesday night at Madison Square Garden. Nebraska's Brian Carr (right) looks on. Southern Mississippi moved into Thursday's championship game with an 82-75 victory.

With White scoring eight points and Keys seven, the spurt ended with 2:58 left, and Nebraska got no last play, except theirs. They're closer than the final score. Mississippi. 22-11. in Thursday Southern Miss made only two of night's 50th NIT championship its first 15 shots and fell behind 18-5 n the first six minutes of the game. nine rebounds and combined with field-goal attempts in three pre-John White to score all of Southern vious NIT victories, the Golden

"It was not a pretty win, but it

Guards Legler and Tarr had three 3-pointers each during the Explorers' first-half bomb fest

and we were up 20 at the half. I think was to establish an outside game to open up the inside game for Simmons, the team's leading scorer with 19.8 points per game.

who had nine points during a 21-13 streak that rebuilt LaSalle's advantage to 66-47 with 10:26 left "We just didn't miss in the first half." Simmons said, "and when

a lack of depth forced him to use a The Associated Press

Carr, who scored the last eight points during an early 11-0 Ne-braska run, finished with 12 an NCAA basketball tournament semifinal match against the Hoosiers. "I told him 'I don't want to play Derrick Vick led the Cornhuskers

Kerr's 54th of the season. "I guess overall I'm happy come out with a tie," Philadelphi Coach Mike Keenan said. "Consid ering that we were playing against a team that's fighting for its life in the playoffs. I might be happy to leave here with a tie." The result prevented the Flyers from tying Edmonton for the most points of the fourth-place New York Rangers in the race for the Patrick

chuk stopped Claude Lemieux at "We need help from other teams," Pittsburgh winger Randy Cunneyworth said. "We have to win rolled to Smith, who banged the The victory was Montreal's first the Rangers win their games, at the Colisee in Quebec in two there's not much we can do."
years and it gave the Canadiens a 5-3 won-lost record against the Craig Laughlin scored the deci-The Nordiques trailed 3-2 heading into the final period but Michel sive goal in the second period to lead Washington over the Island-

The victory moved the Capitals within one point of the second-place the fourth-place New York Rick Vaive and Dan Daoust each five games. "We are playing strong Mike Ridley scored his 30th goal in the first period before Laughlin gave the Capitals a 2-0 lead and their eventual winning goal in the

Warren Young scored at 8:45 of the third period to boost Pittsburgh into a tie with Philadelphia. Young one of his strongest performances

Rookie goaltender Bob Mason made 25 saves for the Capitals in one of his strongest performances

Syracuse wary of the Friars

his seventh goal of the year as the Penguins rallied from a 3-0 second- in the season," Capitals Coach period deficit on goals by Willy Bryan Murray said. "We're finally playing our system, very disci-plined hockey. We have to play this level from now on. The intent was to or lost a game in overtime this year. make our forechecking effective, and I thought we did."

LaSalle, 20-12 will play Southern

Mississippi's points during a 15-2 Eagles hit just 43.9 percent against Coach Rick Pitino said of being 25-8 second-half spurt that broke open a the Cornhuskers, 20-12.

who had 19 points, started the aren't beautiful to watch to anyone streak with a 3-point goal, giving but our wives and girlfriends."

the Golden Eagles a 61-60 lead with

The Golden Eagles got back in the defensive teams we faced all year zone defense.

7: 17 left.
At that juncture. Turk went to a zone defense.

game with a 14-0 spurt late in the first half, giving them their first lead at 30-28. After that, the game at "We had defensive problems 12 more lead changes until South-early and in the second half we ern Miss grabbed the lead for good when we got ahead 61-60." Turk In the first game, Tim Legler had said, "Man-to-man pressure is our 26 points, Rich Tarr 23 and usual defense, but we had to use the zone when we got ahead because for LaSalle against UALR, 26-10.

> "No team in the country can play us like they tried to," Legler said. "Temple played a zone against us they didn't know we were such good Legler said LaSalle's game plan

"It just happened that we tried three pointers because they extended the zone out that far," the 6-foot-4 guard said. UALR switched to a man-to-man defense after LaSalle led 43-25, and the Trojans cut the deficit to 45-34 at halftime. In the second half, the Explorers abandoned the outside

in to me." Springer had 12.
Trojans Coach Mike Newell said By Robert Macy

match them, only seven players," leading scorer, was scoreless in the first 14 minutes of the second half, "He's a money player for them and when he got going, that won the game for them." Nebraska co-captain Brian Carr said.

Bobby called today and said 'I really don't want to play you.' "
Tarkanian told a boosters luncheon on Tuesday, a day before UNLV was to leave for New Calculation."

the SEC (Southeastern Conference) champions and the Big East are running the ball more." champions and executed very Friars 84-65 in the Big East tournament earlier this month, proved there are no favorites in foesn't look for a repeat in style of

Syracuse head coach Jim Boeheim is

carried off the court after his Orange-

"Anyone that's overconfident at this stage shouldn't be in college, Syracuse Coach Jim Boeheim said. 30-6, has won 15 straight games against Providence, which was nev final to the Hovas. 'They're the hottest team in the

and in the Final Four. "The biggest

tournament," Boeheim said. "Evenightcap, however. The top-ranked Runnin' Rebels of Nevada-Las the regional finals and semifinals came down to the last shot or the Vegas, in the Final Four for the first playing the best of anybody at this which built its 28-4 record on solid stage."
The Friars won't deny that, although getting so far wasn't exactly expected. powered attack led by All-America "It would be understating it to guard Steve Alford. "It will be a real physical game,"

There was uncertainty whether Providence, the team he has led to style of play" that Mullaney

ways play that way. If we play a "We played on Alabama- real good ball game. I think we have

men beat North Carolina in the East Providence in the NCAA Final Four

Regional championship game last Sat- Saturday afternoon in New Orleans.

Paddio do most of the bombing. Inside, Armon Gilliam is the last Saturday's Georgetown game.

The Hoyas shut down the Friars' vaunted outside game but, while guards Billy Donovan and Delray rooks struggled, Providence domthe Rebels the same way they did "We're going to react to what they give us," Pitino said. "We're they're going to try to push the pace

urday. Boeheim will be hoping for a

repeat ride when his club meets

but at times we play really immature, run the offense too quick," forward Daryl Thomas said. "That leads to a bad defensive "What we have to eliminate i time in 10 years, won't do much smart team, but at times we play walking. Neither will Indiana. really dumb. We have five-minute anything. If we can eliminate that

Birmingham's home court and that a chance. I hope we are a team of to go out and do everything to win

we can be a really good team."

If they can't, they'll be on the

didn't bother us. One of the toughest defensive teams we faced all year was Austin Peay. Then we played was Austin Peay. Then we played patient, whereas we want to shoot film. You're absolutely done." **Hazardous Billy Donovan** experienced some himself

between Nevada-Las Vegas and

before the 1986 season, Donovan may not have gotten this far.

Transferring "was something that definitely crossed my mind" in

his sophomore year. "I really didn't

"When I heard Coach Pitino was

By Howard Ulman
The Associated Press
PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Billy

first semifinal game at New Orleans. The winner plays in Monday night's title game against the winner of Saturday's second game

average went from 3.2 points per game as a sophomore to 15.1 as a junior to 21 this season. In the NCAA Tournament, he is the Donovan, a dangerous player to opponents, reached that stage by enduring some hazards himself. There were days when he played Joe Mullaney as Providence coach tournament. in New York schoolyard games, one of the few white kids around. There were nights when he'd sneak through the window of the high school gym to practice.

the NCAA basketball tournament's preferred. Final Four, was the right team for him. He flirted with thoughts of transferring during his sophomore season.

But he survived all that and is

Coming in and it was going to be an upbeat style of play. I figured I'd give it a shot."

Pitino told Donovan to lose

"Billy Donovan has twisted many now two victories away from an weight, improve his ballhandling ankles in the open floor (of NCAA championship.

"It's my senior year. I want to go as far as I can," the high-scoring guard said Tuesday. "We don't "He should have been thinner," said Pitino, who felt Donovan's portliness resulted from his lack of

playing time and motivation. "He had no one to blame but himself." want to be content" with reaching the Final Four. Syracuse will meet Providence, The 6-foot Donovan's work paid would go into the New York City

LAS VEGAS, Nev. - Nevada-Las Vegas Coach Jerry Tarkanian says he and Indiana Coach Bobby Knight Keys. Southern Mississippi's agree on one thing: they really don't want to play each other Saturday.

Region final while Indiana edged LSU 77-76 in the Midwest to advance to the tournament

better basketball player," Pitino said. "He's a coach's dream. He listens to everything you say, never If he doesn't cause problems for Pitino, he makes up for it against

leading scorer with 106 points in

opponents) trying to guard him,' Pitino said. game long before Pitino arrived at High School on Long Island, he

were very good and very lucky. In

defenders who can't keep up with

the surprise survivor of the NCAA Southeast Regional, in Saturday's he lost 25 pounds and his scoring basketball. Arkansas-Little Rock got 19 points from James Dawn, 15 of them in the first half, and Paul UNLV, Indiana dislike matchup

was to leave for New Orleans and an NCAA basketball tournament you, either.' " UNLV beat Iows 84-81 in the West

fact, if you played the tournament over again, I think you'd have four "I'd rather have played LSU than Indiana because I thought we had a better chance of beating them," Tarkanian said. "I just wanted to different teams in the Final Four.' Since it won't be replayed, and the pairings won't be changed. Tarkanian will have to be content to play someone I thought we could beat. For that matter, I'd rather "It will be a real physical game

Had Rick Pitino not succeeded 8.7 assists per game in the

have played Pacific," (a Pacific Coast Athletic Association oppo-Tarkanian has contended since preseason practice began that the Final Four teams needed as much luck as talent to get to New Colors. way. If we play a real good ball wrestling with the problem of how "I thought we were very good and very lucky." Tarkanian said. "I Four ticket requests.

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Mariners miss out on red ink — for a day

The red ink has run out for Dick ms - at least for one day. The Seattle Mariners manager ard, using black ink for wins and ed for losses. With a 7-11 record, the Mariners didn't have much

black on the blackboard. But Seattle snapped a nine-game using streak Tuesday with a 4-3 rictory over the Milwaukee Brewers. Phil Bradley's two-run single d a three-run third inning and

o write these things in black ink.

Seattle won this one despite Montreal The Chicago White Sox-cetting only two hits after the fourth Texas and Toronto-Kansas City ing. But the Mariners got the games also were rained out.

April 6 thru April 17 from 6-8 p.m.

Admission to the tournament is free.

games in the fall.

decisive run in that inning off Pete Vuckovich on Domingo Ramos'

Sports in Brief

Pony League baseball registration

The Manchester Rec Department will hold Pony League baseball registration (ages 13-14) at the Mahoney Rec Center

Pony League is for ages 13-14 who have not reached their 15th birthday by Aug. 1, 1987. Those who played last year must sign up again. Registration must be in person. Those who are picked for a

team must pay a \$5 registration fee and purchase a \$4 Rec card.

UConn Indoor soccer tourney set

STORRS - The 17th annual UConn/Metropolitan Life Indoor Soccer Classic will take part Saturday and Sunday with 32 teams

Action begins Saturday morning at 8 a.m. with games at the Field House and Guyer Gymnasium. The field is narrowed to 16

for Sunday's double elimination round that begins at 8: 15 a.m.

The title game is set for Sunday at 5: 15 p.m. at the Field House. One member of the UConn "White" team will be Manchester High graduate Brian Milone. He saw action in a couple of varsity

Dineen cited by American Express HARTFORD - Hartford Whaler right wing Kevin Dineen

received the American Express Man of the Year award Monday

for his extensive community relations and charity work. He

Canada Cup dates are confirmed

Team USA's final two Canada Cup dates at the Civic Center.

Team USA will face the U.S. Olympic team on Aug 24 in an

exhibition and meet Team Sweden on Aug. 31 in a tournament

Aug 19 against Team Canada, an Aug. 28 tournament game with Finland and a Sept. 4 Cup game against the Soviet Union.

Thon hoping to return to Astros HOUSTON - Houston Astros shortstop Dickie Thon says he

wants to undergo some rehabilitative eye exercises and then try The 28-year-old Thon, injured in a beaning incident in 1984, said

Tuesday he is not ready to retire from baseball, but would like

"I didn't want to go through that so soon," Thon told KPRC-TV

"My concern is that I want to play," Thon added. "Hopefully

Frustrated with his performance and having trouble seeing the

ball during exhibition games, Thon left the Astros spring training

Big Apple NIT field has repeats

basketball tournament will participate in the 1987 preseason Big

The five schools are UCLA, Florida, Georgia Tech, Purdue and

Middle Tennessee State. Rounding out the 16-team field are

Alcorn State, Arkansas-Little Rock, George Mason, Iowa State,

Jacksonville, New Mexico, Oral Roberts, Seton Hall, Texas,

The semifinals and finals will be played at Madison Square

Garden in late November. The early round games will be played

Boxer suffers a broken back

DYFED, Wales - British featherweight champion Robert

Doctors said Dickie broke a small bone in his spine when the

Doctors at Glanwagli Hospital Carmarthen said Dickie was in

stable condition with no paralysis, but that the injuries would take weeks or months to heal. They said they did not know if he

in seniors tourney

took part in the doubles play.

Results:
Men's— First round: Yest def. Paul
Seybolt 6-1, 6-2; Ed. Besser def. Bernte
Cunningham 3-6, 6-2; 6-4; LoMagilo def.
Raish Frechette 6-1, 6-9; Bob Franklin
def. Fred Becker 6-2, 4-6, 6-2; Second
round: Yost def. Besser 6-9, 6-9,
LoMagilo def. Franklin 6-2, 6-7, 6-3;
Finals: Yost def. LoMagilo 6-2; 6-0.
Consolation— Cunningham def. Seybolt 6-4, 6-2; Becker def. Frechette 7-5,
6-2; Finals: Cunningham def. Becker
7-6, 2-6, 7-5.

car he was driving overturned. The boxer was thrown from the vehicle and landed on a grassy bank, where he was found

Dickie was hospitalized Tuesday with a broken back suffered in

NEW YORK - Five teams that played in this year's NCAA

some time off to try the exercises

in Houston in reference to retirement

camp in Kissimmee, Fla. on March 14.

Apple National Invitation Tournament

Virginia Tech and Weber State.

unconscious, authorities said.

Manchester Herald Sports Editor Emeritus Earl Yost won the Senior

Men's singles championship and the team of Winnie Cunningham

and Jean Simpson won the senior women's doubles title at the Man-

Yost, who combined with Ed

Krenz to win the doubles title, topped Pete LoMaglio for the title

6-2, 6-0. Cunningham-Simpson

Louise Muschko for their crown,

The "Seniors 62" men's program at the Racqet Club has 36 members.

med the team of Bea Hicock-

chester Racquet Club.

would be able to resume his boxing career.

at various sites around the country.

(the Astros) will understand that I want to play."

Already on the agenda are three other games: an exhibition on

HARTFORD - The Hartford Whalers confirmed Tuesday

donated the \$500 award to the Connecticut Special Olympics. Dineen received the award at the club's monthly press

One inning earlier, Bradley's single followed a run-scoring dou-ble by John Moses, who had two hits

Moore allowed two unearned runs on seven hits. Centerfielder Donnell Nixon dropped Carmen Castillo's liner, leading to a pair of

Elsewhere Tuesday, it was the Chicago Cubs 5, California 0; Los Angeles 2, the New York Mets 1; Houston 6, Detroit 5; Philadelphia 1, Cincinnati 6; Pittsburgh 6, St. Louis 1; Oakland 16, Cleveland 12; San Francisco 5, San Diego 4; and I've been writing too much red Four games were rained out, lately. We've been losing in some including two involving Baltimore

ing, not being able to do what I want Dodgers 2, Mets 1: Bob Welch limited New York to three hits and

Cubs 6, Angels 6: One veteran left-hander looked sharp, the other was annoyed with his poor

Cubs starter Steve Trout, aided by four double plays, pitched seven shutout innings. Trout, 3-6 this spring with an 0.75 earned-run average in 24 innings, allowed eight hits but got double plays in the

"There's nothing wrong physi-cally, yet my arm feels dead," Candelaria said. "It's just frustrat-

2-3 innings. It was the first appearance with the main Dodgers' squad for the right-hander, who is

runs with a fifth-inning single off Mets starter Bob Ojeda, who

yleided seven hits and two walks in run of the spring for New York.
Pivates 6, Cardinals 1: Jim
Morrison and Sid Bream hit two-

his homer off Cardinais starter Bob The Pirates got solid pitching

innings for the win; Brian Fisher, who pitched two innings; and Barry

tic-breaking single in a three-run New York seventh inning. With one out, Gary Ward walked and took second on Pagliarulo's single. Pinch-hitter Keith Hughes singled in the tying run and a walk to Wayne Tolleson filled the bases for Hend-

Opening Day starter. "R's cer-tainly more important to have him pitch the third or fourth game than the 30th or 40th." Manager Lou Piniella said in announcing that

contract comparable to the two-year, \$2.2 million offer made to Raines by the San Diego Padres. Raines turned down the Padres' offer. "I do not appreciate George Argyros" grandstanding." Reich said. "If he wants to make a The fact is, he (Raines) is not interested in playing in Seattle and

Agents say system needs to be policed

LOS ANGELES - The men minar on agents. Several, in fact

One is that something should be done about agents who take advantage of players. The second is that there's nothing much that can be under the existing system.

"We're trying to regulate our business but it's hard to keep track of everyone." said Leigh Steinberg. who represents such players as Warren Moon, Mark Gastineau, Ken Easley, Deron Cherry and Ken

Since 1983, agents representing NFL players have been required by the union's contract with the league to be certified by the NFLPA. But those who represent draftees or college seniors - like those represented by Norby Walters, a New York entertainment agent who reportedly advanced money to players, some of them underclass

At present, there are 1,300 to 1,400 agents registered with the NFL, or nearly one for each of the 1,600 players in the league. That's down

But the union acknowledges there ily for resume information education, references and job background

"Who's going to put down a won't give him a good recommen-dation?" Tom DePaso, a staff lawyer with the NFLPA, said. "The only thing we can do is follow up one leaves a blank where we ask if

"We just don't have the resources to do a thorough background check," M.J. Duberstein, the union's chief researcher, said.

Nor are there any educational requirements.

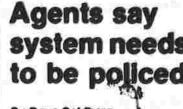
DePaso estimates that half the applicants are lawyers who, he says, tend to be more truthful because they are bound by a code of ethics. But anyone can fill out an

application, even a grade-school

over the agents who represent Yost singles champ That practice would end if the

> negotiations with the NFL begin next month. "We want it in the contract." Gene Upshaw, the NFLPA's executive director, said. "We all have one common interest and that's what's

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around the table had just completed an NFL Players Association sewere members of the union's advisory committee on agents and

with him.

coincides with the union decision to begin charging each applicant \$200

he has a criminal record."

The system is overseen by a six-man committee made up of of agents Steinberg, Bob Woolf, Jack Mills, Jack Childers, Brig Owens

and Jim Steiner. All are in the top echelon of agents and Owens is a former player and NFLPA staff They have set up a sliding fee scale for agents and attorneys — 10 percent of a player's salary in the first year of the contract, 5 percent in the second, 3 percent in the third

players still in college — like Walters, who, according to the Atlanta Journal-Constitution, charges a 6 percent fee and a 10 union, which is meeting here this week, could extend its jurisdiction to representatives of players nego-tiating their first contract. It will





James "Quick" Tillis of the United States

with a right hand during their heavythrows up his arms in defense and reels weight bout in London Tuesday night. back as Britain's Frank Bruno wades in Bruno won with a fifth round TKO.

Bruno's impressive victory may be ticket to Tyson bout

against Tillis, he would be pitched into a \$16 million fight with Tyson at

Nembley Stadium in July or

After Bruno's 29th victory in 31

fights. Tyson was left to ponder the

fact that the 25-year-old Briton had

taken five rounds to finish off an

By Robert Millward

WEMBLEY, England - Of the ,000 spectators who witnesse Frank Bruno's impressive come back victory over James "Quick" Tillis, only one mattered

As Bruno punched Tillis into ubmission and stopped him in the fifth round on Tuesday, heavywatched from ringside at the Wembley Arena analyzing the fight It was billed as Bruno's ticket to a

fight with Tyson, the 20-year-old World Boxing Council and World Bruno that, if he performed well the ring.

Tyson always has maintained that when he outpointed Tillis last operation to cure an ear infection and was nowhere near his best

He said, however, that Bruno Boxing Association champion.

British promoters promised looking forward to meeting him in

Tyson's co-manager, Bill Cayton, said: "I have never seen anyone brilliant and, remember, Tillis gave Mike his hardest fight." Tillis took a 14-minute battering

as Bruno jabbed clinically and mixed powerful hooks and uppercuts to leave the 29-year-old ranch opponent who took Tyson to the owner from Oklahoma bleeding from the nose, mouth and eye. Tillis said he thought much of the damage was done by a butt. He admitted, however, "Bruno had a good night. I'm sure I'm going to

> Bruno had not fought for eight months, since being stopped in the 11th round by Tim Witherspoon in a

Upset Shriver to take a break

FAIRFAX, Va. (AP) — After falling victim to an incredible display of power by little-known Marianne Werdel, Pam Shriver is hinking about taking a self-

imposed vacation. Werdel, 19, eliminated the second-seeded Shriver from the \$150,000 Virginia Slims of Washingwith a 7-6, 3-6, 7-6 first-round victory. Werdel, who joined the pro tour just over six months ago, used a steady barrage of powerful groundstrokes to whip Shriver, the lifth-ranked player in the world.

"I'm not sure what she thinks as and shoulder packed in ice, will be said she is suffering from insomnia, and shoulder packed in ice, and shoulder packed in groundstrokes to whip Shriver, the fifth-ranked player in the world.

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about out there," said Shriver, of Lutherville, Md. "She just whales. fatigue, and burnout.
"I'm very tired," she said. "I From what I gather she misses play as extensive a schedule as quite a bit ... but she was hitting anyone, and all of a sudden I realize pretty good tonight."
Werdel, of Bakersfield, Calif., fell behind 0-1 in the final set tie-

straight points en route to capturing the last game, 7-3.
"The last couple of days, I worked on serve return and passing shots," said Werdel, ranked No. 36.

take a step backward. There's no round of 16 with a 6-3, 6-4 triumph over qualifier Gigi Fernandez. Next for Mandlikova is Hong

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Chopped avocado Pierce top of potato; squeeze to open Spoon chili on potato; top with cheese. Cover with waxed paper; microcook at HIGH (100%) 1 minute. Garnish with onion and avocado. Makes 1

1 medium (6 to 8 oz.) hot 1/4 cup chopped tomato

baked Washington 1 tablespoon sliced

Russet potato 3/4 ounce sliced pepperoni 2 tablespoons shredded or salami

mozzarella cheese Pierce top of potato; squeeze to open. Combine peppero ni, tomato and olives; spoon on potato. Sprinkle with cheese. Cover with waxed paper; microcook at HIGH (100%) 1 minute. Makes 1 serving.

SEAFOOD AND AVOCADO-TOPPED POTATO

hot baked Washington Russet

1 tablespoon butter or margarine

dressing Makes 1 serving.

1 ounce cooked corned beef, cut into strips 1/4 cup shredded Swiss cheese

1 medium (6 to 8 oz.) hot

baked Washington Russet

Pierce top of potato; squeeze to open. Combine corned beef, cheese sauerkraut and caraway seeds. Top potato with corned beef mixture. Cover

TAKE A POTATO

(Not Shown)

1 can (about 3-1/4 oz.) 1 medium (6 to 8 oz.) tuna or salmon, drained 1/4 avocado, peeled and Favorite bottled creamy

Pierce top of potato; squeeze to open. Add butter Arrange tuna and avocado on potato; top with dressing.

with waxed paper; microcook at HIGH (100%) 1 minute. Serve with Thousand Island dressing. Makes 1 serving.

SALSA-TOPPED POTATO

1/2 cup each chopped onion and green pepper 2 teaspoons vegetable oil 2 cups chopped tomatoes

Washington Russet potato 1/4 cup diced green chiles Sliced fully-cooked sausage 1/2 teaspoon sugar (optional) 1/8 teaspoon salt Dairy sour cream

(Not Shown)

A few suggestions for your lunchtime fare are (pictured) tempting choices

The topping list is as endless as your imagination. Keep favorites like cheese,

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yogurt, sour cream, cottage cheese, vegetables and sauces in the lunchroom

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In microwave oven: Scrub potato; pierce with fork, Microcook at HIGH

(100%) allowing about 7 minutes per pound of potato or until tender; turn over

and rearrange halfway through cooking time." Wrap or cover and let stand 5 to

In conventional oven: Scrub potatoes; pierce with fork. Bake at 400° F. 50 to

'Stand potato in upright position in custard cup or microwave-safe muffin

pan. When potato is microcooked in upright position, it does not need to be

1/4 cup sauerkraut, rinsed

Caraway seeds

(optional)

(optional) and drained

Bottled Thousand Island

Dash each pepper and

bottled hot pepper sauce

1 medium (6 to 8 oz.) hot baked

dressing (optional)

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60 minutes or until tender

such as a Reuben potato, a variation on the old favorite sandwich, or pizza and

chili-topped potatoes, with tantalizing extras like chopped onion and buttery

For salsa, saute onion and green pepper in oil until tender. Add tomatoes, chiles, sugar, salt, pepper and hot pepper sauce. Refrigerate until ready to use.* Pierce top of potato; squeeze to open. Top with 1/2 cup salsa, sausage and sour cream. Makes 1 serving. Note: Remaining salsa can be reserved for another use.

*Prepared salsa can be substituted.

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Medicare as secondary plan helps you, government

to reduce the enormous fed-eral deficit is the fovernment's battle ery. But just howspecific c ost-saving measures affect you is a question



their employer's or their spouse's employment-based health insurance plan as primary coverage. As a result. Medicare would become your supplemental insurance plan. Using Medicare as the secondary plan not only saves the government money, but also could be beneficial

"Private plans may offer more extensive coverage than Medi-care," says Duke Sybor of the

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working, or your spouse, any age, is working. An employer with 20 or Jan. 1, a similar provision was more employees must offer added for disabled Medicare beneworkers age 65 or older the same health insurance benefits as offered

employer's plan as your primary plan, it pays first for any covered

health care services you receive. If your employer plan does not cover all the expenses. Medicare may help with the remaining charges.

You must examine the employer's plans, but according to the government for facel year 1995 total more than \$1 billion. The federal government for facel year 1995 total more than \$1 billion. The federal government for facel year 1995 total more than \$1 billion on the new provision of the new provision and the services of the sevent and the services of the sevent and the seven and th

will be your primary payer. The employer cannot provide supple-mental coverage and you may lose

ficiaries. There are some differences; for example, it applies to IF YOU DECIDE to accept the employees. The new provision affecting disabled individuals is part of the push for Medicare to be

\$150 million on the new provision that includes the disabled. insurance companies understand new provisions, more must be done to inform the person on the street. "We are trying to get the hospital to sak if the person or the spouse is employed," notes Sybor. RCFA is now beginning to educate the making. But if you are among the more than I million older adults covered by Medicare or the 3 million disabled Medicare beneficiaries,

massive education program," says Stephanie Kennan, logislative representative for the American Association for Retired Persons (AARP). "Some people just woke up and realized that there's a trend from Congressmen Claude Pepper's subcommittee on Health and Long-Term Core: "As usual, Pepper's subcommittee on Health and Long-Term Care: "As usual, this administration falled miserably to provide the necessary information to hospitals and the elderly. They feel people should gain information on their own."

Note: In general, if you accept the employer plan, you should also apply for Medicare hospital insu-Many older workers are often confused by the sudden discovery that Medicare can be their secon-

rance. There's no premium if youhave enough work credits under Social Security or Railroad Retirement and it can supplement your employer plan. Whether you decide to keep Medicare as a secondary payer depends on whether the secondary benefits Medicare insu-

Supermarket Shopper

Refund forms boost sales

By Mortin Stoane United Feature Syndicate

Finding manufacturers' refund forms in the supermarket is often difficult. And it isn't easy convincing store managers that refund forms are an mportant consumer service either. But help may be on the way, and it comes from an unexpected source small-appliance rebate offers.

IGA supermarkets in the Philadelphia area carry small appliances and have always had a difficult time competing with the local mass merchandisers and discount stores. Last summer, Wetterau, the wholesaler supplying the IGA stores, came up with an idea to make IGA more competitive. Wetterau urged IGA to promote national-brand small appliances

manufacturers were offering rebates.

"Our idea was to offer shoppers prices that were every bit as good as a discounter," says Ron Turner, Wetterau's manager for general merchandise.

Twenty-five small appliances, ranging in price from a \$5 travel iron to \$25 toasters and blenders, were selected. But the key to attracting consumer interest was the rebate offers for each item. Special signs were set up on the shelves under each item showing the usu: onsumer had received the manufacturers' rebate. The wholesaler made certain that IGA stores had a ifficient supply of the mail-in rebate forms for each of

the small appliances. In most stores, they were available at the checkout counter. The promotion worked. The IGA supermarkets sold many more of the appliances than they had expected.
"The power of these rebate offers has definitely been discovered by these store owners and managers." say

More rebate-related promotions are planned by the Philadelphia-area IGA supermarkets, and it is likely that other supermarkets around the country are considering IGA's success and thinking about ways they could promote their general merchandise (non-food) sales by using manufacturers' rebate

NOTE TO SUPERMARKETS: It's great the supermarket owners and managers are becoming aware of rebate forms for small appliances. Now isn'

they buy each week. Wake up, fellows! You have access to millions of pads of manufacturers' refund forms that never reach he hands of consumers. If you use these pieces of paper - which are given to you without cost - to rease your money-saving value of your own sale you would be serving both yourselves and consumer Why don't you give it a try?

Clip 'n' file refunds

Seasonings, Sances, Sugar,
Syrup, Salad Dressing (Pile 5)
Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons - beverage refund offers with beverage

coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example:

These offers don't require refund forms:

KRAFT UnBearable Good! Cookie Tin Offer, P.
O. Box 7389, El Paso, TX 7878. Receive an UnBearable Good! Cookie Tin, plus a free Kraft Jams, Jellies and Preserves cookie recipe bookiet. Send two back labels from any size or flavor of Kraft Jams, Jellies or Preserves, along with \$2. Along with the proof of purchase and payment, send a 3-by-5 piece of pager on which payment, send a 3-by-5 piece of paper on which written. Expires April 30, 1967, or while supplies

POLANER Tomato Offer, 7 Oaks P. Q. Box SR 7382, El Paso, Texas 75975. Receive 75 cents in savings. Send a label from either Polaner Chopped Garlic or Polaner Coarse Cut Garlic, along with the register strip from your purchase of 1 pound of Tomstoes with the purchase price circled. Include your name and address on an index card. Expires April 15, 1967.

These offers require refund forms: FRANCO-AMERICAN Any Four \$1 Refund Offer. Send the required refund form and the front-label panels from any four of the following Franco-American Pasta product varieties: 28 ounce SpaghettiOs, 25-ounce SpaghettiOs with Meatballs, 25-ounce RavioliOs or 25-ounce Spaghetti. Expires April 39, 1987. LINDSAY Cookbook Offer. Receive a Simply

Elegant Cookbook (a \$7.95 value). Send the required refund form and two Lindsey Olive labels from any-size can, along with a \$3.95 check or money order for each cookbook ordered. In California, add 6 percent for sales tax. This offer has no expiration date.

Here's a refund form to write for: A store coupon good for one free box of Facial Tissue (with a \$1.35 limit). COMTREX Free Tissue Offer, P.O. Box 14706, Baltimore, MD 21288. This offer expires May 31, 1987, but request for the form must be received no later than April 1987. While waiting for the form, save the Universal Product Code panel from one package of Comtrex (any size except trial size), along with the cash-register receipt with the purchase price



Spring Fling dancing to the music of the Dubaldo

Brothers from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Tickets cost \$12.50 and should be

purchased by Friday. For information.

call Burns at 649-1256 days or 646-3093

evenings, or Sam Longest at 643-2301

Rosemary Mazer, president of the ladies' auxiliary

to the Veterans of Foreign Wars, will visit Connecticu

from Sunday to Tuesday. All post and auxiliary

members are invited to attend a dinner in her honor on

s may be made through treasurer Irene

unday at 5:30 at VFW Post 591 in Wallingford.

The event was sponsored by the townwide PTA.

An all-day seminar for women, "Getting It All

anchester Community College on Saturday from 8: 30

Speakers include Julia Tashjian, secretary of the

Popics will cover working with computers, getting

The seminar is sponsored by Manchester Commun-y College, Business and Professinal Women,

Hartford College for Women, and the Small Business

Registration is \$40 and includes lunch. For

state; Clarine N. Riddle. a deputy state attorney general; Mary E. Klinck, commissioner of the state

out of a 'rut.' the banking and law systems, planning for

etirement, and other related subjects

nformation, call 647-6056.

logether," will be held at the Program Center of

MCC hosts Saturday seminar

VFW president visits state

Musical event at Keeney

Edwards at \$4.50 per person

the Keeney Street School

Marjorle Boland, Ellen Burns, Betty Sadloski and Carol Lingard prepare centerpleces for the Spring Fling dinner-dance planned April 3 at the Army and Navy Club to benefit the Eighth District Volunteer Fire Department's centennial celebration. A buffet is planned for 7 p.m., followed by

About Town

Whalers, UTC fight hunger The Hartford Whalers and United Technologies Corp. will sponsor "Score against Hunger Night" tonight during the Whalers-Edmonton Ollers game. Every person bringing a small package of nonperishable food items to the game will receive a four-color action poster of Whalers star, Kevin Dineen who is serving as honorary chairman for the event.

Support given to agoraphobics

For more information, call 728-3366

People who experience panic or anxiety once they leave their homes for public, unfamiliar or crowded places are invited to attend the new Manchester area Agoraphobics Support Group on Mondays from 7: 30 to 9 p.m. at Concordia Lutheran Church, 80 Pitkin St. For free literature and information, call the Mental Health Association at 547-0337.

MCC alumni banquet planned

The Manchester Community College Alumni Associ ation will hold its annual alumni banquet April 4 in the college's Cheney Dining Room. A social hour will begin at 7 p.m., followed by dinner at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$15 per person. For more information, call Candy Tatro at 647-6137.

Kite workshops at Lutz

Kite-making workshops are offered at the Lutz museum in preparation for the museum's kite-flying contest on April 4. All sessions cost \$4 for members an The schedule for the workshop is Saturday from 10 to 11 a.m. for grades 1 and 2; 1 to 2: 30 p.m. for grades 3 to 8

Pre-registration is required. Call the museum at

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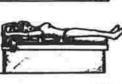




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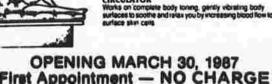




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Pince chicken stock in a 2-quart casserole. Cover and microwave on high for 5 or 6 minutes, or until

1/2 cup finely chopped onion 3 cloves garlie, minced

1 tenspoon curry powder 3 tablespoons butter

In a 2-quart casserole, combine

onion, garlic, curry powder and butter. Microwave on high for 21/2

minutes. Add water and salt; cover

and microwave on high for

minutes, or until boiling. Add rice;

1% cups water

tenspoon salt

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Kitchen

Marge Churchill

th interest and diversity. Your microwave is an excellent "rice cooker." Although the time colling. Add rice, cover and microrequired to prepare rice is about the wave on high for 3 minutes, then on 30 percent (medium-low) for 30 to same as for conventionally cooked, it requires only about one-fourth the energy. Clean up time is minimal 55 minutes, or until rice is tender since rice doesn't stick to the cooking utensil. Cooked rice will keep in the refrigerator for a week, and can easily be reheated by In a 2-quart casserole, combine butter, garile and mushrooms and microwave on high for 2 to 3 ninutes. Add water chestnuts and nonds. Microwave on high for I minute, or until mushrooms are tender. Add cooked wild rice and Rice is a versatile cereal grain

that can be utilized in menu planning in a number of ways. Rice is easily digested, and it is a good source of B Complex vitamins, iron toss lightly. Sprinkle with parsley. Yields 6 to 8 servings. and calcium. Plain rice contains Curried rice spproximately \$2 calories per helf-cup serving. Rice can be flavored during cooking by using ither chicken or beef broth for the Give these rice recipes a try, your mily is sure to appreciate the evor and variety they will add to

Rice dishes are a welcome addition to

or shrimp can be added to any o

these recipes to turn them into a

main dish

Richly-flavored rice makes a fine

ddition as a side dish to any meal.

shy menu. Wild rice skillet 11/1 cups chicken stock

I cup wild rice
11/1 tablespooms butter
1 clove garlic, minced
1/4 pound fresh musicrooms

stir. Cover and microwave on high for 3 minutes, then on 30 percent (medium-low) for 12 to 14 minutes Fluff with a fork, re-cover and let stand for 5 minutes. Serves 5 or 6.

Menus

Benior citizens

The following meals will be served at Mayfair Gardens and Westhill Gardens the week of March 30 to April 3. day: Cranberry juice, kielbasa links, boiled potatoes, saverkraut, wheat bread, tropical fruit

besday: Cheese soup, liver and onions, mashed potatoes, mixed the week of March 30 to April 3: regetables, rye bread, plum-cherry

gravy, sweet potatoes, peas and roll, applesauce cake.
Thursday: Apple juice, sloppy diced peaches and pears. Friday: Tomato soup, fish with beans, pears. tartar sauce, carnival rice, broccoli Friday: Fruit juice, meat and

Meals on Wheels

The following meals will be served to Meals on Wheels clients the week of March 30 to April 3. The not noon meal is listed first, the cool evening meal second.

Monday: Beef stew with a berry whip-and-chill with cream. Cold turkey sandwich, fruit cock-

Puesday: Baked chicken quarter with gravy, cranberry sauce, potatoes, carrots, salad, cake. Tuna salad sandwich, apple, Wednesday: Roast beef, whipped potatoes, broccoli, salad, brownies.

salad sandwich, apricots, Thursday: Spaghetti and meat sauce, carrots, green beans, salad, cake. Chicken salad sandwich, fruit Friday: Baked haddock sqwuare with newburg sauce, whipped pota-toes, spinach, salad, taploca pud-

Manchester hospital The following meals will be served at Manchester Memorial

ding. Ham sandwich, grapes, milk

al cafeteria between 4: 30 and 3: 30 p.m. daily, during the week of March 29 to April 4: Sunday: Baked ham, roast beef with gravy, baked stuffed shells. Monday: Cheeseburger on a bun-turkey divan, spaghettl and meatballs, roast beef with lettuce and

Tuesday: Ham steak Hawaiian London broil with gravy, chili and rice, baked stuffed shrimp. Wednesday: Chopped sirioin with gravy, manicotti, Western omelet on a bun, tacos.

Thursday: Lasagna, chicken and

cashews, fishwich, three-D delight. Friday: Beef goulash, stuffed peppers, fisherman's platter, pas-Saturday: Veal Parmesan, beef stew with a biscuit, ham, egg. heese with a roll. Manchester schools

The following lunches will be served in the Manchester public schools the week of March 30 to Monday: Hamburger on a roll, french fries, glassed carrots, peanut crunch pudding.
Tuesday: French bread pizza, tossed salad, chilled fruit.
Wednesday: Meet balls and grayy, whitened peatweet.

Thursday: Shells with meat sauce, salad, bread and butter, chilled peaches. Friday: Vegetarian vegetable soup, toasted cheese sandwich. vegetable nibbles, cherry cobbler.

Bolton schools The following lunches will be served in the Bolton public schools

Monday: Orange juice, bologna and cheese grinder, macaroni ons, cranberry sauce, dinner cheese, french fries, make-yourown blueberry sundaes Wednesday: Tricky taco, corn, Joes, potato puffs, green beans, pineapple upside down cake.
fossed salad with French dressing. Thursday: Orange juice, ziti with

Coventry elementaries The following lunches will be

served in Coventry elementary schools the week of March 30 to Monday: Grilled pizza sandwich cuit, green beans, salad, straw- green beans, blueberry crisp. Tuesday: Fruit juice, meat and

Wednesday: Calzone or pasta with meat sauce, green beans, garlic bread, chilled fruit. Thursday: Baked macaroni and

Coventry High School The lunch menus for Coventr High School were not available at

Andover Elementary The following lunches will be served at Andover Elementary School the week of March 30 to Apri

Monday: Hamburger, potato ouffs, peas, chocolate cream ples. Tuesday: Doughboys, baked eans, cole slaw, whipped dessert Wednesday: Cheese pizza, green beans, juice bars. sauce, salad, pears, rolls.
Friday: Surfburger, potato puffs, corn on the cob, cherry crisp.

Two writers get arts fellowships

WASHINGTON (AP) - Writers Thomas McGrath and Grace Paley have been awarded senior fellowships of \$40,000 each by the National Endowment for the Arts. The fellowships, which are not open for application, were estab-lished to honor those writers who have made a major contribution to American literature during their

ren's books. His most recent iblication is "Echoes Inside the Labyrinth." Paley, 65, is the author of three collections of short stories book of poems. "Leaning

Alce ring around

bouffor

4 tablespoons margarine

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4 tap evaporated milk

7 large eggs, benten

1 can (4 ounces) mustiroom
pieces, druised and chopped

4 cap chopped green enloss with

In a 3-quart casserole, bring water to a boil on high, about 7 minutes. Stir in rice and booillon; cover and microwave on high for 3 minutes, then on 36 percent (medium-low) for 12 to 15 minutes, or until liquid is absorbed. Pluff with a fork, re-cover and let stand

Put butter into a microwave bundt pan or ring mold and microwave on high for 1 minute. Tilt pan or ring so butter coats all sides. Pour excess into rice. Mix milk, eggs, mushrooms and green onions with rice; pack into prepared pan using the back of a wooden spoon. Cover with waxed paper and microwave on 70 percent (medium-high) for 11 to 12 minutes, rotating dish once. Let stand 5 with cheese and parsley. Return filled ring to microwave and cook on 70 percent (medium-high) for 3 to 4 minutes, or until cheese melts, rotating dish once. Let stand 5 minutes. Stir once after 8 minutes.

minutes before inverting on a serving plate. Decorate with pars-

To turn the Rice Ring Around into a main dish meal, fill the center with the following:

Chesapeake bay scallops Sources fresh mustirooms, diced W cup chopped atten I pound bay scallegs, or I pound

ven scallops, quartered W cup vermouth or dry W cup mayonnaire
6 ounces stredded Gruyere
Surias choose (1W cups)

1 tablespoor paretry, chapped Place mustrooms and onion in a 2-quart batter bowl, cover with plastic wrap and microwave on high 4 minutes Discard accumu-lated liquid. Add scallops, vermouth and lemon juice. Cover and nicrowave on 70 percent (mediun high) for 4 minutes, stirring once Add mayonnaise; spoon mixture nto center of rice ring around. Top with cheese and parsley. Return filled ring to microwave and cook

Place cooked rice in a 2-quart casserole. Combine cottage cheese. sour cream, hot sauce, salt and Worcestershire sauce. Stir into the rice mixture, combine thoroughly; cover. Microwave on high for 8 minutes, stirring after 4 minutes. Sprinkle cheese on top. Micro-

wave on high, uncovered, for 2 to 3 minutes. Yields 6 to 6 servings.

TO COOK RICE: 2 cups hot water

I tenspoon salt I cap long grain rice, uncooked Combine water and salt in a 21/4-cup casserole. Microwave at

Rice dishes in microwave welcome menu during Lent Let stand, covered for 5 to 6 minutes. Vicidis 5 cups of cooling

Baland rice defents

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Combine onion and butter in a
2-quart camerole. Cover with plantie wrap. Microwave at high for 3
minutes. Stir after 2 minutes. Add
rice, salt and water. Cover with plastic wrap. Efferowave at high for 3 minutes. Let stand covered.

Pierce spinseh pseltage with a fork and piece on a paper plate. Microwave spinseh at high for 5 minutes, until thawed. Drain well. Add to rice mixture. Stir in cheese Mix well. Stir in soup and nutmeg Microwave at medium (50 percent for 4 to 6 misutes. Let stand for 3 to



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Astrograph



Thursday, March 28, 1987

In the year shead you will be extremely lucky in advancing situations which are of great importance to you personally. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Even though you may be a trifle lavish in what represent a sound investment because of the good will you'll be building. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Comatchmaker set can help you under-and what it might take to make the re-strengths today. Look at challenging lationship work. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 440101-3428. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Think TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Try to get big today, especially in your financial directly involved today with people who have clout and can help you where your intentions, you'll still be out in front of career is concerned. These associa-tions should work out well for you.

time. Give this enterprise as much at-LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If at all possible, try to conduct important business today. Favorable results can be achieved over a friendly lunch or dinner. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Of all of the developments as manageable pape

ashion than they have previously

restricted expectations.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Something for which you've been hoping looks like it's going to happen the way you've envisionined it. However, it's still best not to discuss it with too many can develop for you from exchanging thoughts with positive thinkers today. You have a gift for sorting out their best ideas and using them advantageously. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Profit could come to you today in two different be a red-letter day for you where your guilses. You may gain materially and, at the same time, learn something of value for future use.

Career is concerned. If there is something to tackle, this is the time to do it.

Play-directing

Polly's Pointers

Blanch broccoli before freezing

By Polly Fisher DEAR POLLY - First a Pointer, then a question. When I've used my kitchen sink sponge for several days, I put it in my dishwasher with a load of

dishes. It comes out undamaged and Can I freeze the broccoli from my garden without blanching or boiling it and still be able to take it out of the freezer, defrost it and eat it plain or

Pointer. Now on to your question. While freezing does a remarkable job of preserving foods, it does not stop the action of certain enzymes in vegetables. Blanching (immersing briefly in boiling water) does halt this enzyme action. If you do not blanch your broccoli (or other vegetables), it will become very bitter and virtually inedible. I tried making soup out of some grated succhini I had not blamched before freezing, and it was a disaster! However, fruits, green pep-pers, onions and tomatoes can be fro-sen without blanching.

al tips to make your freezerful of produce a success. Others who would like a copy of this issue should send \$1 for each copy to POLLY'S POINTERS, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to include the title. - POLLY

DEAR POLLY - As the mother of small children, I find that the two most valuable tools in my kitchen are the pizza cutter and a tool that slices an apple and cores it at the same time. The apple slicer is a wonderful way to serve a quick snack to impatient little ones. I use the pizza cutter for many things like French toast, pancakes, regular toast and even hamburgers, lunch meat and cheese.

Declarer won dummy's diamond ace, played a spade back to his 10 and the part of the winning play.

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

Poisons in your garden

pers, enious and tomatoes can be frosen without blanching.

In "Save Your Child's Life," author David Hendin warns of potential poisons lurking in common food plants. Cherry tree twigs release deadly cyanide when eaten. Peach tree leaves contain hydrocyanic acid, a danger-contain hydrocyanic aci for syvaps, directions for dry, sugar and rhubarb leaves contain kidney-and syvap packs for fruits, and gener-damaging oxalic acid.

Bridge



double

By James Jacoby

Today's meandering slam auction features a bid you may not have seen before — a double with no purpose except to help the opponents. When East doubled five diamonds, South was unsure about slam. He decided to put partner into the decision-making pro-cess. Hence the five-heart bid. When West's double was passed around to South, the redouble guaranteed the heart ace and asked North for additional help in deciding whether to bid slam. Because North liked his black kings, he bid six spades. What a lousy contract, especially when the bidding announced that both red kings were well-placed for the defenders! But watch how West's no-purpose double

DEAR SANDY - Thanks for the It is a quick way to make small pieces then a club to dummy's jack. He cashed a second spade in dummy, and then played king of clubs and a club back to his ace. East could not ruff, and declarer ruffed his remaining small club in dummy. Because of West's double, declarer knew that West had the heart king and suspected he also had the jack. So he ruffed a diamond with his spade queen and cashed the spade ace, picking up the last trump from West. At this point, West Declarer placed the heart queen on the







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Wednesday TV

5:00PM @ Wonderful World of Die [ESPN] Karate: Noro Budwelser Lib-arty Classic From the Felt Forum, Medison [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Avelut Truth' A hasband, believing his wife has been un-lettifud, leaves her Irene Dunne, Cary Grant, Reigh Bellamy, 1937

4:30PM (ESPN) Winner's Circle [HBO] HBO Family Playhouse (60 min.) B:00PM (D (D (B) (B) News Three's Company
Magnum, P.I.
Girme a Break
Mork and Mindy M'A'S'H

M News (Live)
Doctor Who
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D Carel Bussess and Factor (61) Carol Burnett and Friends [D18] The Carnel Boy in the 1920s, an Arabic boy and his grandfather become carnel drivers on an adventurous expedi-

tion scross Australia's Great Victoria D sert. (90 min.) **IESPNI Marda SportsLook** (USA) USA Cartoon Express 1:30PM (1) WKRP in Cincinnati ABC News (CC) 到 Benson 到 SCTV

Too Close for Comfort NBC News Mightly Business Report

Moticiero Univision D Love Connection [CNN] Showbiz Today

ESPN] Inside the PGA Tour [HSO] MOVIE: 'Breakin' To explore the break dancing phenomenon, this film combines documentary footage, historical narration and interviews with outstanding performers. Lucinda Dickey, Adolfo Quinones, 1984. Rated PG. (In Stereo) [MAX] MOVIE: 'Police Academy 3: Back in Training' (CC) Saving the Academy is the newest and toughest challenge for the members of the original graduating class. Steve Guttenberg, Bubby Smith, David Graf. 1986. Rated PG [TMC] MOVIE: 'Prizzi's Honor' A hit man for an underworld crime family falls in love with a beautiful but dangerous hired killer. Jack Nicholson, Kethleen Turner,

7:00PM (1) CBS News I D D D M'A'S'H Wheel of Fortune 1 8100,000 Pyramid Best of Saturday Night MacNell-Lehrer Newshou Borney Miller Hollywood Squares Novela: Cuna de Lobos Mightly Business Repor Matt Houston

CNN] Moneyline [ESPN] SportsCenter :30PM (3) PM Magazine (5) Current Affeir Jeopardy Entertainment Tonight (11) INN News (10 20 Carson's Comedy Classic

Barney Miller (40) Newtywed Game Major League Preseason Baseball: Boston Red Sox vs. New York Yankees From Ft. Lauderdale, FL. (3 hrs.) 87 Wild, Wild World of Animals

[CNN] Crossfire [DIS] Mouseterplece Theater [ESPN] To Be Announced. 8:00PM 3 New Mike Hammer A fromicidal women-hater threatens the host of a television psychology show. (60 min.) 15 MOVIE: 'Charly' A mentally retarded young man is the subject of a scientific experiment in brain surgery. Cliff Robertson nent in brain surgery. Cliff Robertson (E) (40) Perfect Strangers (CC) Balki and Earry disagree over whether or not to tes-lify against a numbers racket boss. (R)

reates a machine enabling one human topher Walken, Natalia Wood. 1983. MOVIE: 'Travis McGee: The Empty Copper See' Wrongfully blamed for an ac-cident, a skipper hire a private detective to prove his innocence. 1982.

Down and Out with Donald Duck Deisy Duck threatens to leave her boy-friend Donald unless he can curb his vola-lile temper. (60 min.) (In Stereo) (24) (57) In Performance at the White House Marvin Hamilsch, Vic Damone, Liza Minnelli and Bobby Short present a concert featuring the music of Rodgers and Hart. MOVIE: 'Take the High Ground' Af-

ter years of molding young recruits into tough fighting men, a sergeant requests combat duty. Richard Widmark, Karl Mal-den, Elaine Stewart. 1953. Novela: La Gloria y el Infierno (a) MOVIE: The Kid With the Broken Halo. A 12-year-old wayward angel is sent to Earth to prove he is worthy of heaven. Gary Coleman, Robert Guillaume, Georg Stanford Brown. 1982. [CNN] Prime News (DIS) Edison Twins ESPN] Thoroughbred Racing: Mutual Savings Life Spring Chempionship From New Orleans, LA. (Live)

[USA] Affred Hitchcock Hour [HBO] MOVIE: "Return of the Jedi" (CC)
Third installment of George Lucas" "Star
Wars" trilogy reunites Luke Skywalker
and his comrades for a final battle with the
avil Galactic Empire. Mark. Hamill, Harrison
Ford, Carrie Fisher. 1983. Rated PG. (In 1:30PM (1) (4) Nightline (CC) 9 Cannon Not Available in Stores MOVIE: 'Otley' A man becomes in-[MAX] MOVIE: 'To Sir with Love' An

DYNASTY



group of rambunctious high school stu-dents. Sidney Poitier, Judy Geeson, Suzy Kendall. 1967

8:30PM (1) (40 Harry (CC) Harry sets 9 \$1,000,000 Chance of a Lifetime (1) Novela: Esa Muchacha de Ojos Cafe [DIS] Danger Bay Nicole puts her rela-tionship with her father and her closest giffriend on the line when she befriends the new girl in her class, a delinquen **IESPNI NCAA Film**

IUSA] Riptide

9:00PM (3) Magnum, P.I. Magnum's plans for a romantic weekend with Cynthia Farrell go awry when he gets embroiled in a machine case (60 min.) Dynasty (CC) Buck Fallmont insists that Ben keep Leslie away from Clay: Dominique notices that Dex is attracted to Sarah. (60 min.) (a) MOVIE: 'The Betsy' Members of a powerful Detroit automobile family break all the rules to get what they want. Laurence Olivier, Robert Duvall, Tommy Lee ence Olivier, I Jones, 1978.

Novela: Yolanda Lujan (51) Can You Be Thinner? (2) (3) Night Court While Harry attempts (CNN) Newsnight to administer the oath of citizenship to Quon Le, she goes into labor and must be rushed to the hospital. [ESPN] Mazda SportsLook 24 On Stage at the Wolf Trap: King's Singers on Stage At Wolf Trap The six member British male vocal ensemble sings a diverse selection from folk music to Bea-[CNN] Larry King Live

[DIS] MOVIE: 'The Great Muppet Caper' The muppets act as a trio of report-ers trying to solve a major jewel theft Charles Grodin, Diana Rigg, Jack Warden, 1981 Rated G. [ESPN] Top Rank Boxing from Atlantic City, NJ (2 hrs., 30 min.) (Live) 12:30AM (1) Dynasty [TMC] MOVIE: 'East of Eden' Based on John Steinbeck's novel of the rivalry waged by twin brothers for the affection of their father in 1917 California James Dean, Julie Harris, Raymond Massey 1955 (1) Entertainment Tonight

[USA] Fight Night (2 hrs.) 9:07PM (57) Great Performances: Broadway Sings: The Music of Jule Styne A star-studded cast salutes the composer of such musicals as "Gentlemer Prefer Blondes," "Gypsy," "Funny, Girl," "Peter Pan" and "Bells are Ringing" (113

9:30PM (1) Odd Couple 22 30 Tortellis (In Stereo) 41 Muy Especial: Lucia Mende 10:00PM (3) Houston Knights La Fiamma is skeptical when a veteran offici gains city-wide fame for rescuing a busi-nessman's kidnapped daughter. (60 min.) (B) (Colbys (CC) Jason and Phillip have a fistfight; Francesca disappears. (60 min.)

1:00AM (1) 1 Lo 11 INN News (9) Joe Franklin Show (11) Police Story (1) Twilight Zone 20 Wild, Wild West (22) (30) Bronx Zoo Harry reluctantly agrees [CNN] Crossfire o become the new dean of boys and Sara convinces Danzig to allow teen-age moth ers to bring their infants to class. (60 min. 24 Beaux Arts Trio: An Enduring Sound D Local News

[ESPN] Outdoors (61) Perry Mason **ICNNI CNN News** [MAX] MOVIE: 'Target' (CC) A son makes a startling discovery about his fath-er's past when he and his father hunt for 10:15PM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Jawa' A

man-eating shark terrorizes a New England fishing village. Roy Scheider, Robert Shaw Richard Dreyfuss. 1975. Rated PG. (1) INN News 10:30PM (II) INN News 11) Noticiero Univision 10:40PM [DIS] DTV 11:00PM 3 1 30 60 News (61) Late Show: Starring Joan Rivers

(B) Carol Burnett and Friends (11) Odd Couple Falcon Crest News (Live) kin. 1985. Rated R. Tales of the Unexpected An attorney plans to murder his associate. 41) El Vidente (60 min.) 67) SCTV Network [CNN] Moneyline [DIS] Best of Ozzie and Harriet [TMC] MOVIE: 'Victory' Allied prisoners fight their German captors on the socces (11) Twilight Zone field, but their real goal is escape. Sylves ter Stallone, Michael Caine, Pele. 1981 Rated PG. (In Stereo)

[ESPN] SportsCenter

Buck Fallmont (Richard Anderson, standing) is determined that his son, Clay (Ted McGinley), not develop a last ing relationship with Leslie Carrington (Terri Garber), in 'The Dress' episode of ABC's "Dynasty," airing WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25.

(36) Hogan's Heroes

[DIS] A Prairie Home Companion Tele-vision Special Humorist Garrison Keillor imparts his favorite stories about Lake Wobegon, Minnesota in this television version of his radio show. (90 min.) [ESPN] SportsCenter

12:00AM (5) Kojak ff) Billy Graham Crusade (iii) Teles of the Unexpected An attorney 20 Keys to Success

Alfred Hitchcock Presents Ask Dr. Ruth

12:25AM [HBO] Not Necessarily thr

Date Night with David Letterman Scheduled Bob Vila of PBS's This Old House, rock musician Eric Burden, psychic Jeane Dixon. (60 min.) (In Stereo) More Real People

[USA] Edge of Night

[USA] Search for Tomorrow 1:15AM (3) MOVIE: 'Enchanted' As

:30AM (Get Smart [CNN] Newsnight Update [ESPN] NBA Today

[ESPN] Subaru Ski World 2:30AM (1) Twilight Zone

[CNN] Sports Latenight

letter to a Marine (any Marine) telling him all about myself. Much to my surprise. I received a wonderful five-page letter from Lance Cpl. Mark Dennis — a native New Yorker. I answered immediately and enclosed my picture. He wrote again and sent me his

11:35PM (3) Entertainment Tonight Dolly Parton, Emmylou Harris and Linda Ronstadt talk about their recent collabora-

[MAX] MOVIE: 'A Breed Apart' mountain climber and a reclusive environ mentalist closh over the sanctity of a rare

(III) Jim & Temmy

(3) Alfred Hitchcock Presents (N) Gene Scott

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Derby O'Gill and the Lit-tle People' An Irish storyteller matches wits with the king of the leprechauns. At-bert Sharpe, Sean Connery. Janet Munro. 1959. Rated G.

he tres to revitalize a deserted family farm, a man discovers that his neighbors harbor a disturbing secret. Julius Harris, Will Sen-nett, Casay Blanton. 1983.

[USA] MOVIE: 'Crazy Mama' A mother and daughter join forces in a robbery ram-page to buy back the family farm. Cloris Leachman, Ann Sothern, Jim Backus 1:35AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Def-Con 4'

[DIS] MOVIE: 'The Great Muppet Caper' The muppets act as a trio of report-ers trying to solve a major jewel theft. Charles Grodin, Diana Rigg, Jack Warden, 1981. Rated G. 2:35AM (3) Nightwatch Joined in

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

[CNN] Sports Tonight picture. (He's very handsome!) oon we were often exchanging

ng-distance telephone calls! and transferred to a base in Florida. The best news is that we have fallen in love through the mail.

met for the first time when I picked him up at the airport on a rainy Thursday night in December, Our weekend was like a fairy tale! We exchange letters and phone calls almost daily now. From pen dreaming of the future. I flew to

Florida to spend Valentine's Day weekend with Mark, and it's like a dream come true How can I thank you. Dear Abby. for giving fate a hand by publishing

(20) MOVIE: 'Hollywood Hotel' A Kansas City boy finds Hollywood not to his liking Benny Goodman & Orchestra, Dick Powell, Lola & Rosemary Lane. 1937.

[ESPN] Mark Sosin's Selt Water Jour 12:55AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Code Name: Emerald' (CC) A U.S. double agent infitrates the Gestapo to protect a captured Allied officer with advance

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Blind Date' The only eyewitness to a brutal murder is blinded. Joseph Bottoms, Kirstie Alley, Keir Dullea. 1984. Rated R.

Barbarism rules the Earth in the horrifying aftermath of an atomic holocaust after World War III. Lenore Zann, Maury Chay-2:00AM (5) MOVIE: Bartling Be-Ilhop' Rivelry between boxing managers erupts into a shootout after a double double-cross Bette Davis, Edward G. Robinson, Humphrey Bogart. 1937. MOVIE: 'The Great Riviera Bank Robbery' A spectacular bank robbery takes place one weekend on the French Riviera with a heist of \$15 million. Ian McShane, Warren Clarke, Stephen Greif.

Advice

Military pen pals discover that love was in the cards

ABBY: Last year when I was freshman at Tulane University, I read in column Picayune) that the Marines at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, were

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR VENESSA: Don't thank me, and don't thank fate. You reached out to cheer up a lonely Marine, and in so doing, you caught the gold ring. Congratulations and

Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: Some young relatters and there were hour-long tives of mine are getting married. Bonnie is 19 and Chuck is 20. The Mark was promoted to corporal other evening a friend (not a lated the bride, then asked her what Mark flew to New Orleans and we she wanted for a wedding present. Then Bonnie said, "How much did you want to spend?"

> obviously taken aback, but she hemmed and hawed and never did give Bonnie a direct answer. I got registered at such and such a store Later I got into an argument with

I nearly fainted! The friend was

What do you think? IN THE MIDDLE

DEAR IN: Bonnie's response was frank and forthright — although somewhat startling. The answer you provided in the interest of "saving the situation" was the one Bonnie should have used.

single and absolutely beautiful young woman recently came to work in our office, and I would like to ask her for a date. There's only I would like to tell this otherwise appealing young woman to either change brands of perfume or use less of it, but I don't want to offend her. I'm not the only one in this fice who can't get too close to her

Others even make tokes about it. Isn't that a shame? How do you feel about anonymous ice memos?

DEAR OVERPOWERED: I'm not crazy about anonymous memos even those that are well intentioned and constructive. Why not be up-front with the lady and tel her you would like to ask her out, but you can't handle perfume in anything but minimal doses? You would be doing her an enormous

Problems? Write to Abby. For a personal unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby. P.O. Box 90690. All

your recommendation, I will bring it to his attention so be can take the

12:05AM (3) Adderly Adderly steps into action when an Army reunion's annual war games immeruvers turn deadly ser-

DEAR DR. GOTT: My removed 10 years ago. The surgery was supposed to cor-rect the "instant

didn't What

bing" during X-rays.



Dr. Gott Peter Gott, M.D.

could cure this? go into spasm and cramp. This causes indigestion, a "lump in the throat" or difficulty swallowing. ontrollable diarrhea usually is due to a bowel disorder rather than to gallbladder disease. It can be Spastic esophagus is common. caused by intestinal spasm, infectroublesome and often worsened by Treatment is directed toward help-Check with your doctor (or, if ing patients to relax. Doctors may necessary, a gastroenterologist) to use anti-spasmodic medications to find out why you still have relieve esophagus cramps. Pa-

DEAR DR. GOTT: What can one tolerate the occasional disturbing do for a spastic esophagus? Mine sensation produced by this funcwas seen "reaching out and grab-DEAR READER: The esophagus DEAR DR. GOTT: I have a is a muscular tube that transports material from the mouth to the but allows his lower jaw to drop. I material from the mouth to the stomach. The esophagus contracts can understand this in a small child

DEAR READER: I'm not sure how much effect my comments (or your urgings) will have on a iome 25-year-old. However, he is like the rest of us, he probab

will make an effort to tighten up his slack jaw if he is told that his hab! spolls his appearance. I'd approach this problem gin-gerly by saying something like "Look, I don't want to make a big ssue out of this, but I've notice that you tend to let your jaw drop You're an attractive guy, and I just hought you'd like to know that thi looks." It seems to me that he nee less "corrective action" than some good old-fashioned feedback that will make him aware of a prob

Does your medical coverage match your needs? Dr. Gott's new Health Report, Insuring Your Good For your copy, send \$1 and your name and address to P.O. Box to propel food downward. Like any but not in an adult. I haven't 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be

muscular organ, it can sometimes mentioned it to him, but once I read sure to mention the title. Coloring Easter eggs is ancient custom

has spread to many countries

through the centuries. In ancient Persia, say re-using their well-known designs.

Luch meadowisnds searchers for PAAS, manufacturer of Easter egg coloring kits, the gift of a colored egg given at the vernal equinox, or start of spring, symbol-ised good will and friendship. In Eastern Europe, the Ukrain-ians covered their eggs, called pysanky, with elaborate designs. Each color in the designs symbol-

ians in America have continued baskets and nests of hay and hide them in the grass for the Easter bunny on Easter eve. The next day they find their baskets filled with colored Easter eggs and candy. In the Tyrol, a mountainous region that straddles the borders of Italy and Austria, children continue

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — The practice of coloring eggs at Easter was borrowed from a 5,000-year-old springtime Persian custom that ised a virtue. For example, yellow stood for innocence and wisdom; green represented rebirth, hope and vitality; and orange meant another in decorating the eggs they

iceland had hish meadowland

dotted with stands of birch and

mountain ash when Norse settlers

began arriving, but, in little over 1,600 years, man and sheep have

destroyed virtually all of the

country's forests, according to

Love is a miracle. Love is a mysterious development. The more you give the more there is to give. It doesn't run out until selfishness uproots ft. nber how you loved your first child? Do you remember loving the second or third any less? That mysterious growing love is reflected in a happy face and transmitted with a sense of humor.

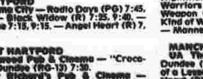
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the needy, consoling the lonely, and responding to the suffering. J. Fernand Chamberla Church of the Assumption

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U.S./World In Brief

Casey suspected as mastermind

WASHINGTON — Congressional investigators believe former CIA Director William J. Casey got former White House aide Oliver L. North to organize a military supply operation to the Nicarguan Contras that would hide CIA involvement, a published report says today.

The New York Times quoted two unidentified senators and a

representative on the special committees investigating the Iran-Contra affair as saying they have clear indications that Casey, who is hospitalized with a brain tumor, masterminded the Contra aid effort.

The newspaper quoted other lawmakers and legislative aides as saying Casey turned to North to mask CIA's involvement and to avoid having to report the matter to Congress. From 1984 to 1988, Congress banned military aid to the Contra rebels fighting the leftist Nicaraguan government.

Hundreds of Afghans reported killed

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Soviet air attacks and commando raids killed hundreds of civilians and Moslem guerrillas in northern Afghanistan in retaliation for a guerrilla rocket attack on Soviet territory, guerrilla officials said today.

A Pakistan newspaper, meanwhile, reported that the toil from a series of Afghan bombing attacks on Pakistani border villages Monday was 147 dead and 176 injured. Government officials in Islamabad on Tuesday put the losses at 85 dead and 13 wounded Jamiat-i-Islami, the dominant guerrilla group in northern Afghanistan, said new reports described massive destruction in Afghanistan's Kunduz province along the Soviet border, with waves of Soviet jets and helicopters bombing villages and towns.

Second Marine charged with spying

WASHINGTON - A second former Marine guard at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow is in custody at a Virginia Marine base on suspicion of espionage, a corps spokesman says. Cpl. Arnold Bracy, 21, of Woodside Queens, New York City, was

ransferred from the Marine base at Twentynine Palms, Calif., to Quantico late Tuesday, said spokesman Lt. Col. John Shotwell. "He has not been formally charged as yet," Shotwell said. "But he is suspected of espionage and related charges. He will appear before a military magistrate who will determine whether his continued confinement is justified."

Shotwell said Bracy was arrested as a result of investigation into the case of Sgt. Clayton J. Lonetree, 25, currently held at

Court finds bias against diplomats

WASHINGTON - A federal appeals court says it finds evidence that the State Department has discriminated against women in the assignment and promotion of foreign service

The U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, finding numerous legal and factual errors, revived 11-year-old sex discrimination claims rejected by U.S. District Judge John Lewis Smith Jr. in a 1985

"The district court unreasonably rejected a major portion of appellants' evidence that the promotion decisions at issue were infected with a discriminatory motive," the three-judge appellate panel said in a 67-page opinion Tuesday.

The unanimous opinion, written by Chief Judge Patricia Wald, found the State Department had discriminated against women in making two types of assignments and in the granting of a coveted

Air controllers to vote on union

WASHINGTON - The nation's air traffic controllers, who have been without a union since a 1981 strike that saw 11,400 controllers fired, soon will vote on forming a new union. The National Air Traffic Controllers Association, which has been organizing the controllers for a year, and the Federal Aviation Administration reached agreement Tuesday on a union

The secret ballot election ballot will be held under the auspices of the Federal Labor Relations Authority. This means a prompt election and it gives controllers finally an opportunity to have a united voice when dealing with Congress

and the FAA," said John Thornton, the association's national

The air traffic controllers have not had union representation since August 1981, when thousands of controllers walked off their jobs in an illegal strike and were fired within days by President Reagan.

Draft budget includes tax increases

WASHINGTON — Senate Democrats are discussing a draft budget employing a combination of tax increases and spending cuts that would miss Congress' fiscal 1988 deficit target but achieve the Gramm-Rudman law's goal of a balanced budget by

Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, briefed other Democratic members of the panel Tuesday on a draft four-year budget plan. Chiles hopes a consensus based on the draft could be presented publicly late this week or next week, said committee staff members who spoke on

the condition of anonymity.

The proposal would trim about \$36 billion from the anticipated deficit for fiscal 1968, bringing the red ink down to about \$135 billion. The Gramm-Rudman law mandates a deficit no larger than \$108 billion next year.

Fewer rich people avoiding taxes

WASHINGTON - High-income Americans are finding it more difficult to escape the federal income tax, but 325 well-heeled citizens still managed to put together enough big deductions to pay nothing, the Treasury Department says.

Another 3,605 couples and individuals with incomes above \$200,000 paid a tax of less than 10 percent — less than that paid by

a typical two-earner, four-member \$40,600-a-year family. But the percentage of over-\$200,600 earners paying no tax on 1965 returns dropped to the second-lowest level since Congress egan requiring the annual reports in 1976. About one of every ,000 top earners got off scot-free on returns filed in 1985, less than half the figure of a year earlier, when 579 paid no tax.

Swaggart calls Bakker 'cancer'

By Martin Steinberg The Associated Press

Jimmy Swaggart, rejecting accusations he masterminded a "diabolical plot" to seize the \$172 riste. ... I think that this terrible situation in Tulsa and this situation in South Carolina is excised from the body of Christ. In TV interviews Tuesday night, Roberts has said God told him to Swaggart repeated denials he was raise \$8 million by March 31 or he behind any attempt to take over the

500,000-member PTL television ministry by revealing that Bakker had had an extramarital affair. Oral Roberts for his \$8 million. do-or-die fund drive, and denied he forced a fellow Pentecostal minis- seven years ago. ter in Louisiana to resign by spreading sexual misconduct

Bakker resigned last week from the South Carolina-based TV ministry, admitting he had an affair with PTL," Grutman said. a woman seven years ago and saying he had been blackmailed. On Monday, he said he quit to thwart a "diabolical plot" to take over PTL, which stands for Praise Bakker, Grutman said. the Lord or People That Love. Bakker's attorney, Roy Grut-

gart as being behind the takeover In an interview with the WBRZsaid the charges were a "smokes-

On "The Larry King Show" the church of the Lord Jesus Christ. "And in another sense of the word cancer has been excised that I feel has caused the body of Christ untold

And on ABC's "Nightline," in an interview that Swaggart said would be his last on the subject, he asserted that Bakker's resignation

going on in South Carolina is bringing terrible reproach to the Kingdom of God." Roberts has said God told him to

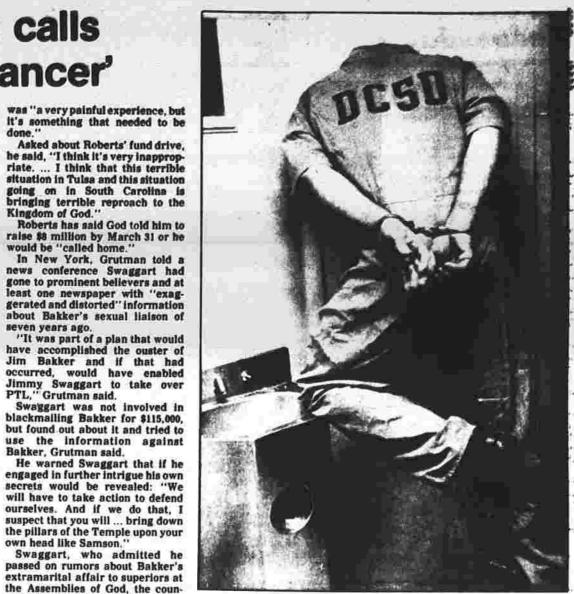
would be "called home." In New York, Grutman told a news conference Swaggart had had had an extramarital affair.

He also criticized Bakker ally
Oral Roberts for his \$8 million,
gerated and distorted" information about Bakker's sexual liaison of "It was part of a plan that would

have accomplished the ouster of Jim Bakker and if that had occurred, would have enabled Jimmy Swaggart to take over Swaggart was not involved in blackmailing Bakker for \$115,000, but found out about it and tried to use the information against He warned Swaggart that if he engaged in further intrigue his own

suspect that you will ... bring down TV of Baton Rouge, La., Swaggart the pillars of the Temple upon your own head like Samson." Swaggart, who admitted he extramarital affair to superiors at Tuesday night on the Cable News the Assemblies of God, the coun-Network, Swaggart said: "In one try's largest Pentecostal denomisense of the word, it's a sad day for nation, said he wasn't worried. "Whatever so-called dirty

laundry he may have he's free to air it's a very glad day, because this to the whole world," Swaggart sald. Bakker and his wife, Tammy Faye, meanwhile, got support from Roberts, who said a demonic conspiracy to sow discord among Christians is behind attacks on the



Using his head

Clayton "Rabbit" Veach, a Nashville, Tenn., man jailed after being on the run for almost two weeks, waits for help earlier this week after getting his head stuck in a small hole in the door of his Nashville jall cell. Veach, who has been arrested at least 68 times and is known as an escape artist, had to be freed with the help of firefighters.

Reagan has 'pen ready' for highway veto

bill, despite accusations it would cost hundreds of thousands of jobs and kill a speed limit increase he

Kidnappers

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - Shiite

reprieve for French hostage Jean

Louis Normandin, one day after they released a videotape of the

captive saying they had dropped

"The organization announce

that the execution of the spy,

Normandin, was not postponed and

was not canceled," the Revolution

ary Justice Organization said Tues

day in a one-page handwritte

The statement, delivered to the independent An-Nahar newspaper, also said the organization again had

put Normandin on "trial." In a

statement issued last week, the group claimed Normandin con-fessed to spying for France and

Tuesday's statement came with a photograph showing Normandin from the knees up and wearing a

red and blue track suit. He wore a peard and appeared to be healthy

Revolutionary Justice had threa tened to kill Normandin on Tuesday

unless France spelled out i

policies on terrorism and arm supplies to Iraq. Iran and Iraq have

been at war since September 1980.

On Monday, the group released a

four-minute videotape in which Normandin said the group sus-pended plans to kill him after

appeals from Shifte religious leader Sheik Mohammed Hussein Fadlal-lah and Greek Catholic Bishop

Tuesday's statement, however,

said the organization was "study-ing the apologies and excuses that

have been put forward by the

French government as well as the promises and pledges that it has

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plans to kill him.

lining up in an effort to prevent a veto override and restore Reagan's

billion in highway construction across the country. Congressional Democrats and a of the American Road and Transbuilders' group struck back quickly portation Builders Association, Tuesday after Reagan said the bill said, "If President Reagan vetoes

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan has "his pen ready" to cans who supported the bill were lemon." It authorizes nearly \$88 the highway-transit program reauthorizes nearly \$88 thorization bill, he will be turning his back on the working men and women of this country."
To make his point, Hanson had a petition bearing the names of 2,000

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Koop urges pregnant women to undergo test for AIDS

WASHINGTON - Surgeon Genblood bank official are urging domen to have themselves tested for AIDS before becoming

pregnant.
That advice, which came separately Tuesday from Koop and Edwin A. Steame, president of the probability that a pregnant woman with the virus will pass it to her infant and that the child runs a had the AIDS virus. bstantial risk of developing the Although neither Koop nor Steane

cited statistics, some researchers say 30 percent to 70 percent of infected mothers will transmit the MDS virus to their babies either prior to or at birth. reover, AIDS experts are inding that children infected with

the virus seem to develop the disease itself, acquired immune deficiency syndrome, more readily than infected adults. Koop, a pediatric surgeon who

ing a conference on AIDS in 'It is my understanding that in children next month in major obstetrical clinics on the

question-and-answer session at the National Press Club in which he was asked about mandatory AIDS 50 percent of those, I understand testing for people applying for marriage licenses.
"I can't understand why it is so

think anybody who is getting married today would want to be tested and would want to know" whether his or her intended spouse "One of the things I think is most important about this ... is my great concern for the babies who are born

think no woman should contemplate a pregnancy without volun-AIDS virus." Koop, a strong opponent of abortion, picked his words carefully when asked whether abortion

discovers she has the AIDS virus after becoming pregnant. "If you wanted to give her all the "If you wanted to give her all the whether a person has formed possibilities that were available to antibodies against the virus, and

East Coast ... where the population has a high incidence of ... the AIDS eral C. Everett Koop and a national ing pregnant women during a virus, that women who are preg-

are indeed having abortions."

Koop told reporters later that his

personal opposition to abortion has Steane, at a briefing on the state of the nation's blood supply, said there is no compelling reason for most people who received a trans-fusion before blood donations were

"A lot depends on your outlook on to ... positive mothers." he said. "I life," Steane said. "If there is a one in a million chance of a plane will be among the 999,999." Exceptions, Steame said, an female transfusion receipients of

The blood tests determine



Hearty welcome

Ronna Prentis (center) waves to neigh- released sulfuric acid and toxic gases

bors returning to Nanticoke, Pa., this forced the evacuation of about 18,000

Teachers in Alabama turn to lectures in wake of book ban

By Garry Mitchell The Associated Press

MOBILE, Ala. - History teachers are lecturing more and dia since a federal judge banned 44 texts from Alabama classrooms as promoting what he called the that a student learning history from religion of secular humanism. them would not be apprised of "I'm using handouts, maps and original documents," Billie F. student Murphy High School, said

Schwartz said her 30 years teaching in public schools had

textbook "History of a Free Peo-ple" when U.S. District Judge W. Brevard Hand banned it this

history books discriminated against "the very concept of religion ... by omissions so serious Attorneys for the state Board of

Hand on March 4 charged that the

the books to use immediately.

Prim, another Mobile high school history teacher.

Education filed notice of appeal Tuesday with the 11th U.S. Circuit

"So far, the kids are wanting to classroom. She said the court ruling taking the books away. Some don't understand, and some of the teachers don't either," said Bill

tory class Tuesday, she lectured in front of a world map about the causes of World War I and used a question-and-answer format. At Court of Appeals in Atlanta seeking one point, she suggested students

to reverse Hand's ruling and return consult an encyclopedia for class, a situation Schwartz said reminded her of an earlier court answers to certain questions.

integration.

Murphy principal Paul Sousa know what's going on, why they're probably had a greater impact on new teachers who must rely more tive because students' final exams are based on the textbook. "That's "The students would like to have our main concern right now," he said Tuesday. the textbook because it's a comfort

> weeks of course work. the book ban with innovations that

to them," she said, adding that she had adequate supplementary mateand one history book affected by Hand's order in Mobile County, the

state's largest school district, were. removed immediately, said school system spokeswoman Jo Peary. ing the outcome of the appeal before taking the books off the

disrupted Alabama's education borrowed sets of encyclopedias ing experience — school The lawsuit that led to the system.

The lawsuit that led to the integration.

textbook ruling was brought by 660 textbook ruling was brought by 600 history books. State officials said 39 of the 44

ooks on the banned list were not on the state's approved list of texts for next year, meaning the impact of the order will be minimal in But state School Board attorney

Charles Coody said Hand's ruling has blocked selection of given the state no guidance on those

Philippine military rejects offer from rebels, backs offensive

MANILA, Philippines (AP) —
The military today rejected a limited cease-fire offer from Communist rebels on Mindanao Island and said the time was right for an all-out offensive against them.

pines News Agency reported that the prime suspect in the March 18 "Unless the Philippine government comes up with an acceptable written proposal, there is simply no valid reason to continue the talks the blast that killed four people and further," the Moro National Liber-"We cannot allow to maintain a low profile in our military opera-

mander Brig. Gen. Mariano Ada-The rebels on Monday proposed a cease-fire on the large southern Island during Easter Week and the was the first such offer since a nationwide truce between the two sides expired Feb. 8 following the collapse of peace talks aimed at ending the Communists' 18-year-

old insurgency. In a separate development, Moslem rebels threatened to break off negotiations with the government and recessed until April 9 peace talks aimed at ending their 15-year-Also today, the state-run Philip-

peace initiatives had failed and ordered the armed forces to crush els' offer, Adalem said: "The time is right for us to go on an all-out offensive against Communist

immediately from the Moslem rebels today threatened to break off peace talks and resume

injured more than 30. ation Front said in a statement.

Investigators said the bomb may have been intended for President sentatives met Tuesday for what

Corazon Aquino. In a commence- was to have been a four-day ment speech at the academy session, the second since formal elaez said he had no new written Negotiations began after the Front, the largest of at least three dropped its demand for an inde-pendent nation and agreed to discuss autonomy. Points of dis-agreement include how large an

area would be involved. fighting on Mindanao unless Mrs.
Aquino grants them full autonomy said in a radio interview.



military claims were executed by Soldiers examine the skeletal remains of Peter Ford, a British businessman with communist rebels were displayed today an Australian passport, as his coffin and in Davao City, Philippines. those of several others the Philippine

Assault leaves town frightened

CANTON, III. (AP) - People in his town of 14,000 left their doors unlocked when they turned in for he night. That is, until a 60-year-old nan was slashed in the throat by a Burglar who burst into his bedroom. Harvey Larson required 300 slitches to close the knife wound from his left ear to the middle of his

"It put a black eye on this town," said Mayor Don Edwards. "It

oat after the attack early Feb.

A 24-year-old ex-convict who down the street but whom Larson had never met was charged with the attack. The man appar ently was looking for a home to burglarize and found Larson's doors unlocked, said Detective

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Deaths of teens force school systems to deal with suicide

COMPARING SUICIDE RATES

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The rash of suicides by teen-agers in New Jersey did not catch all the nation's school systems unprepared. Many had suffered liar tragedies and had resolved

to have so more. Jefferson Parish, La., started a de prevention program in 1964 a gifted high school student d himself. Clearfield High School in Utah started a program after three suicides late last year, and three suicides at a single high school intensified prevention ef-

A common thread in these and other programs looked at by Associated Press reporters across the country is to encourage parents, teachers and students to be atten-

"The one important thing to do when you learn someone is considering suicide, or has tried to commit suicide, is to talk," said Prevention Crisis Counseling Inc. in Buffalo, N.Y. "The worst thing to do is not ask questions, to leave them alone. But this is tough because most teen-agers don't want

TEENS WHO threaten suicide or do kill themselves didn't want to

Storms continue assault

By Geneva Collins

A blizzard blamed for two death pummeled the Plains for a third straight day today after closing roads and schools, knocking out motorists in 8-foot drifts whippe up by winds gusting to 75 mph. Forty-six counties in Kansas remained under an emergency claration today, heavy snow fel gusts to 35 mph were reported over

"Roads are pretty well blocked in and out of Dodge City. We've got big drifts, and lots of them — and cars the Ford County, Kan., Highway Department said Tuesday, describing conditions as "worse than

On Tuesday, the spring storm panhandles, western Kansas, eastern Colorado and parts of Nebraska. South Dakota received up to 14 inches and Nebraska up to 10, The storm was blamed for two traffic deaths Monday in Oklahoma, where drifts Tuesday were as high as eight feet.

"You couldn't see a thing. You couldn't turn around. There was Christine Botts, of Bloomfield Iowa, a motorist stranded in Guymon, Okla., after trying to cross the Panhandle on Highway 3.

Kansas Gov. Mike Hayden declared a state of emergency for the western part of the state as gusts to tions in western Kansas with 75 mph winds and 6-to 10-inch snows have completely stopped all move-ment on roads," Hayden said.

"Power outages and communication failures abound. Shelters have been established, and stranded travelers housed. Search opera tions are being conducted with stranded schoolchildren and motorists being rescued."

At least 10,000 homes in central Kansas remained without electric ity because of downed power lines and utility poles, said a spokesman Inc. in Topeka, and schools closed Tuesday in Nebraska.

"Everybody was hollering three weeks ago, 'Man, we need mois-ture,'" said Harry Roblyer, a weather service observer in Burwell, Neb., which got up to 14 inches of snow. "Now they're saying, 'Why'd we have to get it all at

Officials in South Dakota put out a call for volunteer sandbag crews southeastern Nebraska, floor warnings were in effect along the swollen Big Blue and Little Blue

"That whole area is like a big lake," said Roy Osugi, hydrologist at the National Weather Service office in Omaha, Neb.

Bliszard conditions kept Inter-state 70 closed from Burlington, Colo., to the Kansas state line, said sor for the patrol in Denver.

in Texas, 15 to 18 inches of snow that fell Monday night on the Panhandle began melting fast when temperatures rose into the 50s

verbalise their needs or threaten suicide, because people there pick up on it," said Stuart, who directs a program called Building Esteem in Students and Teens.

BEST, which started as a club and now is a popular elective course, stresses education, preven-Education includes guest speakers and role playing, and preven-tion may involve skiing and river-

running trips where students can have fun without drugs or alcohol. Stuart said intervention is the toughest part. "That's because we are trying to find people who have a problem and help them, and no one wants to admit having a problem, At the 84 schools in Jefferson

Parish, kids who threaten suicide are first encouraged to talk about their problems, then their parents are called in for a conference and

"WE THINK IT'S too important a natter just to tell the parents, 'We think the kid has a problem and here's where you can get help," said Al Montgomery, chairman of he Adolescent Survival Skills mittee. "They have to come back in a week and tell us what they

The Los Angeles Unified School District, second only to New York City in size with 600,000 students,

program that includes lessons on suicide that were introduced this term into the mandatory 10th-grade

"If we make the adolescents themselves aware of the warning signs they can act as a conduit. way for students to get some help, Dunn, a member of the district's suicide prevention unit. The plan was in the works long

Limbering up

Performing for lunchtime crowds and the tips they throw

at a shopping center in Johannesburg, South Africa,

recently, this unidentified young man works himself into

would be a year of austerity and seats from Zhao, who has been

liberalization," the current phrase cessful in curbing bourgeois liber-for favoring Westernization and alization, which he blamed on

attended by 2,719 delegates, includ- stances is it permissible to stifle

ing former Communist Party Gen-democracy on the pretext of

In that same period, other companies have foisted upon the government 794 pension plans with more than \$3.7 billion in promised seven years is just the tip of the

a position not many people would think possible.

BEIJING - Premier Zhao

grappling with low productivity.

China's second major goal, Zhao

"Immense efforts must be made

to eliminate the pernicious influ-

ence of this erroneous ideological

The opening session of the 16-day

neeting of China's legislature was

but unfunded pension obligations.
The phenomena result from pension fund terminations either by

eral Secretary Hu Yaobang.

trend," Zhao said.

said, would be to oppose "bourgeois

news would emphasize the impor-tance of the problem to adults. County health department statistics show about 350 children aged 15 Angeles County in 1986, Ms. Dunn

THE NATIONAL CENTER for Health Statistics estimates that teen-agers - killed themselves i 1984, the latest year for which complete statistics are available. In 1974, the rate was 7.1 per 100,000.

land, a Crisis Intervention Team is available to react to teen suicides or threats, said Lillian Schlachter, out of five mental health centers in ector of the Lake County

Mental Health Center. The seven-member team, formed after two suicides at one high school in 1985, was called into a high school ast November after a student's suicide. The team helped the school plan an assembly for students, as well as individual counseling for those who wanted it, and a community meeting for parents.
"I feel we have thwarted the

copy-cat (suicides) by letting them know they don't have to see suicide s the only alternative to their eelings," said Ms. Schlachter. This month, she said the team was called in by a principal who had discovered a suicide pact. The

IN FLORIDA, the Youth Emo-tional Development and Suicide Prevention Act of 1984 required each school district to develop suicide prevention programs in ally in 10th grade, which covers

"It's called BASIC, and that stands for Better Attitude and Skills in Children," said Cynthia Roberts of the state Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation.

"We're trying to get the kids early," she said. "It teaches self-esteem, and it teaches under-

anger.
Suicide prevention efforts in Omaha, Neb., have intensified since three Bryan High School students killed themselves in Feb.

LAST MONTH, the St. Joseph Center for Mental Health in Omaha put on a Youth Life Skills Workshop for representatives of 45 high schools. Each school developed a crisis team worksheet identifying people responsible for helping individuals in trouble. More workshops are planned. In

students 40,000 wallet-sized "choose life" cards listing crisis intervention agencies. There are numbers for suicide prevention pregnancy crisis, counseling, de pression, runaways, abuse and Not every school believes in

vigorous intervention.
"There is some hesitancy because of concerns over planting ideas that weren't there to begin

activists say court fight over 'olympics' civil rights test

By Richard Carelli The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - A Supreme Court case over using the word "olympics" to describe athletic competition is a test of equal protection for homosexuals, gay

that gay and lesbian people show have the same rights as other minorities." San Francisco lawyer Mary C. Dunlap said after an hour-long argument session before part of the culture too. At issue is whether the U.S. Olympic Committee is empowered

to bar a homosexual rights group ponsors the Gay Olympic Games. "Congress didn't mean to bar everyone from using the term 'olympic,' It's wrong to assume the only value the word has is the value garnered for it." Dunlap told the

She said Congress would have been acting unconstitutionally if it meant to allow a ban on all uses of here is not a small one; not a trivial confuse or mislead anyone - when in 1978 it gave the USOC trademark protection for the word.

BUT WASHINGTON attorney John C. Kester accused Dunlap's clients of "seeking a free ride on the good name of the U.S. Olympic

Chinese leader pledges more economic reform

Zhao said one of the most important achievements in 1986

was reducing the economy's exces-

sive growth rate of 1984 and 1985. He

said commodity markets, stimu-

lated by the nation's market-

oriented reforms, were "brisk and

He said labor reforms gave

people greater freedom to choose their own jobs, and praised efforts

to give factory managers more

free from bureaucratic controls.

lems: demand still exceeds supply; the nation is burdened with budget

and trade deficits; some prices,

WASHINGTON (AP) — Since the surplus assets of overfunded plans or by government insurers to 1,338 pension plans of nearly \$16 billion in so-called surplus assets, insolvent plans.

"The situation cries out for to one-half of the benefits they had pension plans of the benefits they had insolvent plans."

"The situation cries out for to one-half of the benefits they had pension plans into corporate piggy banks," Metsenbaum said. "And in their old age, according to a study the pension promises made by their

witnesses Tuesday before House and Senate labor subcommittees indicated those trends will continue

Pension funds used in takeover fights, panel told

But he enumerated serious prob-

January and stop the trend of bourgeois liberalization. There was it has taken a more decisive role in

Ziyang today opened the annual session of the National People's Congress with a pledge to continue

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the second row on the rostrum two nist Party.

Zhao said China has been suc-

'weak and lax' leadership and said

He said if allowed to spread

unchecked, Western liberal ideas

would "plunge our country and society into turmoil."

But, he said: "Under no circum-

The National People's Congress

ance since he was ousted as party is constitutionally the highest state and trade deficits; some prices, chief Jan. 16 for failing to crack organ with sole authority to enact freed from government controls,

In both cases, hundreds of

thousands of current and future

seven years is just the tip of the

E. Brock called the "two disturbing trends" continue, millions of reti-

opposing bourgeois liberalization.

resulted in the student unrest.

A group calling itself San Francisco Arts and Athletics organized the first Gay Olympics in 1982. But the organization was forced by court order to drop the "olympics" from the athletic event's title after the USOC and the International

down on student pro-democracy laws and amend the constitution, demonstrations in December and but long has been regarded as a try is plagued by low efficiency and more lucrative cash crops and led

Testimony of more than a dozen were laws to protect them. Sadly,

Tom Waddell, a founder of San Francisco Arts and Athletics, told reporters he views the dispute as a civil rights case. "Some can still use the word olympic to promote their activities but if you're gay, you can't," he

sponsored by the group was held in said. San Francisco last year and was athletes from many nations A federal appeals court last year ruled that the USOC has the legal

power, under the 1978 law, to ban the gay rights group from using the Dunlap told the justices Tuesday that the USOC has not chosen to take any court action against police officers, Armenians and other groups of people

"The question of discrimination But Kester said nothing in the case suggests that USOC has engaged in "selective prosecution" of its trademark rights. He called

MOST OF THE questions from the justices focused on the trademark law aspect of the case and not on the discrimination allegations But Tom Waddell, a founder of

poor quality production.
Zhao said China has yet to bring

On the other hand, he said,

inadequate investment in energy,

He said many officials "squander

public funds to a serious extent,

ravagance, vying with each other

in luxury, giving lavish dinners and

grain and improving living stand-

their old age, according to a study the pension promises made by their the process, workers have lost

they were wrong."
The Labor Department says surplus assets in overfunded plans

unless Congress changes the law to total \$263 billion, making them a "Without a cushion of assets, plan force underfunded plans to improve lucrative target for both corporate sponsors will be less likely to

transport and telecommunication

could jeopardize overall growth.

zation of project planning.

Dunlap's allegation "a bum rap."

that states may require companies with federal permission to mine on federal lands to obtain state per-And heard arguments in a Maryland case over a state law tha San Francisco Arts and Athletics, allows juries to consider a murder' impact on the victim's family before deciding whether the murtold reporters he views the dispute as a civil rights case.

"Some can still use the word derer should be sentenced to life in

The second such competition but if you're gay, you can't," he A member of the U.S. decathalor

In other matters Tuesday, the

Ruled unanimously that mais

oil companies may resume explora

tory drilling off the coast of Alaska.

The justices lifted an injunction

imposed to protect fish and hunting

Ruled 5-4 in a California case

reforms initiated by senior leader

Deng Xiaoping in 1979, which have

introduced greater private initia

tive and some market principles in

of the manager responsibility sys-

directors from unnecessary inte

ference by local party officials A

draft bill to write that system into

Congress' Standing Committee, led

plans, companies can capture the excess assets for their own coffers.

"Without a cushion of assets, plan

by conservative Peng Zhen.

China's socialist economy.

tion unless the old assumptions are recognized as myths that grow in to break the stereotype of homosex emotions rather than the uals as non-athletes Waddell, who is dying of AIDS THE FIRST MYTH, he contends, began does not deceive anyone into is that farmers generally are poor. believing it is sponsored by the

In terms of assets, he says, the "Our games are much purer and more meaningful," he said. including land, equipment and

assets of very large farms. But howing that even the lowest of less than \$10,000 a year - has an to 15. Today it stands at 2.2. farmers are wealthier than average Americans. Some 61 percent of the 1970s, a decade of prosperity. farmers are wealthier than aver-

NEW YORK - Myths grow like

weeds in discussions of farm policy, says James Gattuso, and these myths are well-fertilized in con-

gressional debates, by the media, and in Hollywood's interpretations

But unless the myths are cut like

old corn stalks, says Gattuso, policy

analyst at the conservative Herit

age Foundation, Americans will

waste billions more dollars on "the

farm problem" and never come up

He argues that the old debates

seldom contended with reality, but

that they reached bottom when

Jane Fonda and two other motion

picture actresses came to Washing-

n two years ago to give Congress

Now, he says, the reality will

again escape sound analysis in

discussions about new farm legisla

than \$100,000. "Barely 21 percent of In his analysis, myth No. 4 is that the family farm is disappearing.

As with proprietors of other small usinesses, farmers' assets are tied And when they don't produce income, those assets can put a farmer in deep trouble quickly, such as forcing him into debt.

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Approach to 'farm problem'

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percentage of farms are in severe debt trouble." He contends that it is Citing General Accounting Office research, he maintains that in 1985

HE CONCEDES that the number and that the financial condition these forms cannot be taken lightly. But neither can it be ignored, he argues, that they constitute a very

The third myth, according to Gattuso, is that farmers are leaving the land at unprecedented rates. The exodus from farms has a long Americans lived on farms in 1900. income category of farms - sales By 1960, the percentage was down average net worth of about \$135,000. The great exodus from farming,

n terms of net worth, he says, says Gattuso, peaked about 30

farm households are worth more Why, he says, there were 7,000 more Americans working in agriculture

all Americans have not worth that in 1982 than in 1971? most recent Census of Agriculture,

The first myth, he contends, is that farmers

But, says Gattuso, "only a small

100 percent, and that just 4 percent were technically insolvent (more vegetables, cattle, hogs, poultry

based on fiction, analyst says

for that year report only the

interest that accrued after your father-in-law's death. With that

return, include a copy of your

note explaining that tax on the accumulated interest up to the date

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income tax return?

generally are poor. In terms of assets, he says, the average farmer is doing quite well.

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on your final federal income tax

return and tax on that interest car

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The alternative will be for no tax

to be paid on the E and EE bond

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on, she will have to pay federal

income tax on all the interest the

time they were purchased.

has built up on the bonds from the

appointed executrix of her father's

the vast majority of American farms are still operated by families need. "The truth is," he says, "only

a small portion of the federal grants, subsidies, loans and other funds ever reaches struggling Much of the money supports crops such as wheat, corn and cotton. Other crops, representing half of U.S. agricultural production

 "operate very successfully with out direct subsidies. Gattuso claims that this is not the only maldistribution of supports. He contends that a disproportionate share goes to larger farms; he cites received \$20 million in 1986.

His purpose in studying the farm problem - is to dispel misconceptions that, he says, have misdirected and wasted money the past and could very well do so

His conclusion: "Carefully rected approaches, based on fact,

liability — on the accrued E and EE interest from the date of your father-in-law's death until the date bonds, how will we report the E and of the exchange — will be postponed until your wife redeems the HHs received in the exchange or the HHs ANSWER: Your wife will need

income tax paid on the accumulifyour wife exchanges those E lated E and EE bond interest with and EE bonds for HH bonds, no tax

accurate records, including a copy of the final income tax return filed your father-in-law's final return and the explanatory note with the joint return you file for the year the HHs are redeemed or reach final

will be due at that time. That tax

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amount on the Form 1099 the IRS

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New chip may lead to supercomputers

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) - million instructions per second, Televisions as thin as glass, a device as powerful as any desktop supercomputers and phics all are on the horizon thanks to new computer chips that researchers say will revolutionize electronics.

More than 300 computer experts gathered at a conference through today on very-large-scale integrated circuits, or VSLI, showing off work that may give a boost to the troubled was a chip, designed by a Stanford University team, that scientists said may lead within military systems to consumer five years to a desktop compu-

Such a computer might cost about \$100,000, compared with the current \$10 million to \$20 million for the same capacity

He said the key to getting the maximum performance from the new chip is "balancing what you can do in semiconducto ology and what you can do "We see many potential appli-cations of the technology, from systems, Just terrific opportuni-

ness has a debt to the Japanese. You might not think so when you read your daily newspaper and the Japanese exporters, or Japanese

By John Cunniff

The Associated Press

goods.
Those stories include accounts of layoffs in American factories besaid conference chairman Pau cause of competition from imports. or the near destruction of whole (as in low-priced TVs), or the theft of American technology. But there is more to the story than

ductivity scared the inertia out of many American companies and forced them to compete or die. Sitting atop the economic world after World War II, U.S. industry ter capable of handling 100 ties," said Kirby G. Vosburgh.

U.S. business owes much to Japanese became complacent. Productivity declined until it all but ceased in the manufacturing sector. Quality

NEW YORK - American busideteriorated. In some large firms, innovation ceased. often weren't listened to. Prices scorned, made inroads in U.S. stories of unfair competition by rose, an understandable consequence of sloppy, wasteful produc-tion. The work ethic became dulled, restraints against imports of U.S. not just on the assembly line but in

the executive suite too. For awhile the great American companies could hide their faults. Profits still could be wrung out of outmoded factories and dated techthe side most often stressed. The other side is that Japan's intense

niques. Waste could be hidden by higher prices. Accountants could bring home the message to Ameriwindow dress the numbers. The Japanese, meanwhile, studied the things that made America at stake. And at first, many concentration on quality and pro-ductivity scared the inertia out of ican companies day after day, taking minute notes on everything they saw. They listened to Ameri-The latter, including W. Edwards and quality control at General

Deming, Armand Feigenbaum, Electric Corp., a "Nipponneuro-Walter Shewhart and Joseph Juran sis," which he defines in these - were screaming to be heard, but only the Japanese listened. They "An anxiety about Japan: an odd learned to apply what worked in malady - some might even say an Consumers complained, and too America. Japanese products, once

> markets because American buyers agement, workers, manufacturing Detroit turned its back when processes, and education are some small Japanese automobiles first how inherently superior to their caught on in the United States, insisting that it must continue to produce large cars to assure its profits. It began losing the market. progressive American companies - perhaps because they had no It took many corporate crises to choice - tried to do something about it. They improved the syscans, to make them realize that tem. They raised quality. They jobs, profits and a way of life were

modernized plants. The cut Many American companies are now capable not only of competing baum, former manager of world- on quality and price with Japanes

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cold-rolled steel plant, he said. Carlisle as the plant site, Nippon fortunes of American steelmakers steel U.S.A. Inc. president Eiji said the project is a step toward easing the trade deficit between the

about 15 miles east of South Bend. Japanese trading companies: Mit-sui & Co. Ltd., Mitsubishi Corp. and estimated 152 hourly jobs and Nissho Iwai Corp.

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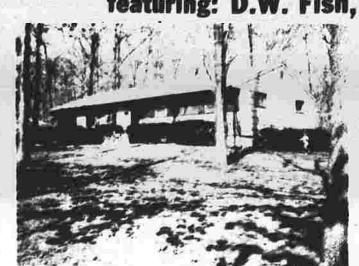
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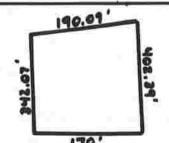
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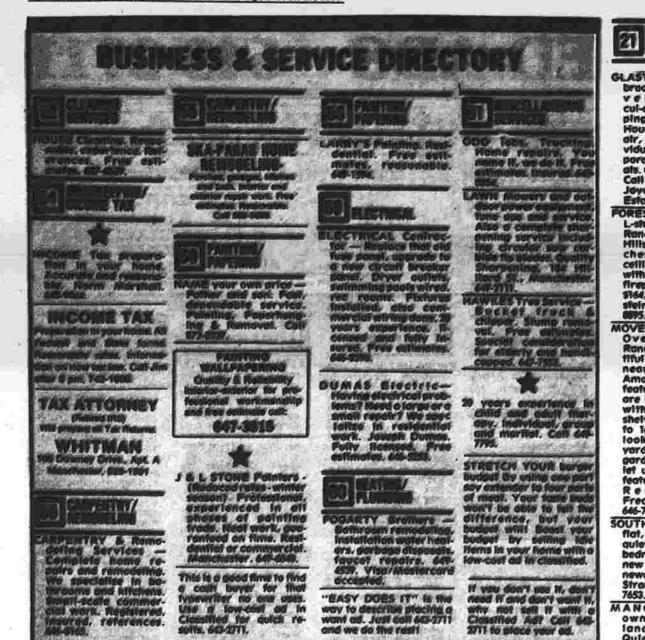
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A/K/A KERA VITOLS, Late
of Manchester, Deceased
The Hon. Willem E. Fitz
Gerald, Judge, of the Court
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March 18, 1927 ordered that
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to the flouciary on or before
June 21, 1927 or be barred as
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The Zening Board of Appeals of the Town of Andover, Con-nacticul at a meeting held on March 18, 1987 took the fol-lowing action:

#253 - Dana Austin 223 Lake Road - Variances of 10 feet side yard and 27 feet front yard denied. Dated at Andover, Connec-licut 25, March, 1987. ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS ANDOVER,

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Court of Probate, District of Manchester
MOTICE OF HEARING
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JOSEPH M. SALERNO,
A MINOR
Pursuant to an order of Hon.
William E. FitzGerald,
Judge, dated March 19, 1987 a
hearing will be held on an application praying for authornearing will be held on an ap-plication praying for author-ity to compromise and settle o doubtful and disputed claim against Littlan Reese, Ann Marle Russell, Watter Roth and the Town of Man-chester as in sold application on file more fully appears, at the Court of Probate an April 6, 1987 at 11:00 A.M.

Mary Lou Taylor, Clerk

MOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF HAZEL W. BARCOMB. Late of Manchester, Deceased The Hon. William E. Fitz-Gerald, Judge, of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester at a hearing held on all claims must be presented to the fiductory on or before June 26, 1987 or be barred as by law provided.

Court of Probate, District of

The fiduciary is: Marion Hall 952 Saybrook Road Haddam, CT 075-03

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ESTATE OF
KELLY GODSEY,
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Pursuant to an order of Hon,
William E. FitzGeraid,
Judee, dated March 23, 1987 a
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a doubtful and disputed
claim in favor of said estate
against Janet Kelsey and Eugene Kelsey as in said application on file more fully
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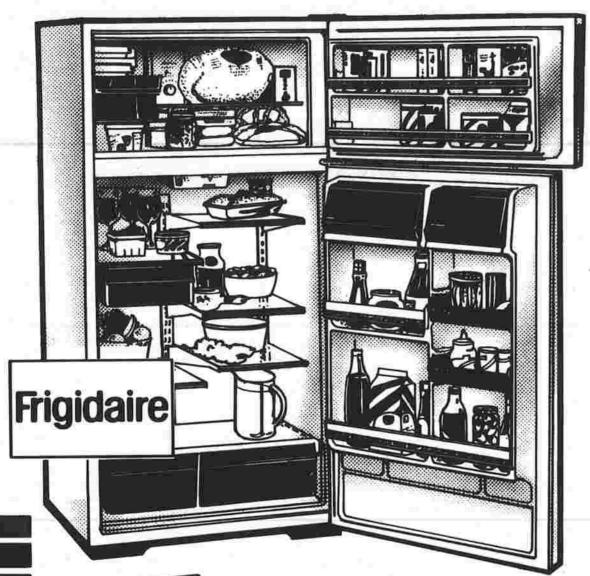




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Tow talks brea

By George Layng Herald Reporter

Talks between the tow chester and the Eight District nearly broke of nesday after the town give up control of its firehouse in exchange Eighth District's entioperation.

The proposal, one of duced Wednesday by too tors to solve longstanding involving fire protection service, drew an angry from Eighth District neg particular John D. LaBe "I don't think we got to talk about," said LaB

to talk about," said LaE
"If you want to take a l
you — it's on you," response of the conference of th

THE EXCHANGE 20-minute period of em changes at the end of the bargaining session, the since talks began in Jan

Town negotiators of that their Eighth Distriparts have failed to consiternative proposals a has, while negotiator Eighth District — whice the protection and sewer most of northern Man claimed the town's new ostill unreasonable.

Despite the strong rhe sides agreed to meet a day. Wednesday's session a meeting last month in compromises were mad made earlier by both sides

AT THE START of We meeting, the town put offers on the table.

The second of these most comments. It called for the town to Buckland firehouse of Turnpike and some t serves from there, inc Bryan Farms subdivisithesat Manchester.

theast Manchester.
In return, the Eigh would give up control of sewer system. So far, District has been willingive up sewers in the section in northwest Ma LaBelle dismissed

Phone

All coin phones in and the phones of customers went out today when a power accidentally cut in central phone office.

The coin phones w service by 10:20 customers were st service at the Herald

Budget plan mi

House and Senate following weeks of struggles, emerged w proposals that failed congressional deficit goals despite about \$1 pew texes. Democrats of Budget Committee annuative agreement on