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Manchester, Conn. - A City of Village Charm

Town maps major study of economy

By Nancy Concelman

The Economic Development Commission today announced plans for a year-long comprehensive study of Manchester's economy, which will allow the commission to assess problems, needs and set goals for the

The schedule for the Economic Development Work Program presented at today's commission meeting at Lincoln Center were prepared by Planning Director Mark Pellegrini and Principal Planner Lynne Pike of the town Planning Department. That department, the Economic Development Commission and possibly the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce will all help gather information for the program over the next year. Pike said after the meeting.

The program will allow the Economic Development Commission to compare Manchester's economy with that of other towns and compile basic information on Manchester's tax rates, housing costs, per capita income, labor force, public services and other areas. "just to find out where we stand." Pellegrini said.

Pellegrini broke the study into phases, and proposed that at the end of each phase, the EDC hold a orkshop to analyze the data and identify problems. The commission should be able to establish goals for the economy under the program

Pellegrini said. This is the first year for the study program. Pike said. Previously, the EDC examined the economy on a project-by-project basis, discussing how each new business would affect the economy. The Economic Development Work Program will allow the commission to "take a more comprehensive look at what's happening with the economy " Pike said

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The study is scheduled to begin this month with an economic-base study to compare Manchester with other towns. Pellegrini said. Also this month, work will begin on designing a survey form to gather basic information on local businesses in all sectors.

draft of that survey to the commission for comments in April. Following approval by the EDC, the survey would be sent out to the businesses in April and May. The commission could examine data collected from the survey in July

"These two things have got to be done before we go much farther in developing a strategy." Pellegrini

Another survey will be sent at about the same time as the first survey on price and rent information for the businesses, including land prices, development costs and rental costs per foot of space

Pellegrini and Pike said they would probably need help with the survey from the commission and the Chamber of Commerce, which could contact the businesses. Pellegrini also suggested interviewing several businesses in each sector to get a representative sample before mailing out survey forms

Commission chairman Affred Werbner suggested holding a luncheon to get as many businesses as possible together at one time

"Going door to door can be very frustrating." Werbner said. Town Manager Robert B. Weiss suggested contacting local colleges to ask business professors if they want to get involved with the project and help

the town staff. "They are frequently looking for projects." Weiss said. "It's the survey and field work that's going to take a

The program also involves studying Manchester's land use patterns and zoning regulations to identify problems that might hinder economic growth in the future. Pike said. That portion is scheduled to begin in April

Pellegrini estimated that the entire study would be complete around December 1989, when the commission would identify objectives and goals for future economic development. A plan of action based on goals outlined by the commission probably wouldn't be developed until later that year



TWO JOBS — Coventry Police Chief Frank Trzaskos has also served as acting town manager since Harold Hodge was fired in November.

Juggling two jobs tough for Trzaskos

By Jacqueline Bennett Manchester Herald

COVENTRY - After three months of holding down the fulltime jobs of acting town manager and police chief, Frank Trzaskos can think of little more than doing the best he can until a new manager is found.

"It's been tough, very difficult. But I don't think about it. It has to be done so I just go and do it."

Trzaskos said Trzaskos was appointed acting town manager last November after the Town Council, with a newly elected Democratic majority, fired Republican Harold Hodge Jr. from

that position.

Council members said Hodge, who was town manager for 21/2 years, was slow and inefficient. They also said they wanted a professional town manager to fill the spot. Hodge contends it was a political move.

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NATO allies to modernize nuclear arms

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — The NATO allies today coupled support of U.S.-Soviet arms reductions with a carefully worded pledge to modernize their remaining nuclear missiles. "We're strong, we're united, we're prosperous and we're free. President Reagan declared.

The first NATO summit in six years ended with a communique expressing the alliance's determination to "prevent any kind of war or intimidation." Reagan followed up with a tribute to NATO's 40 years of peacekeeping.

'The North Atlantic Alliance is the most successful in history," the president said. He said the medium-range nuclear weapons treaty signed by the United States and the Soviet Union last December was "a direct result" of alliance unity. "It goes without saying that our allies support this

treaty and every leader solidly reaffirmed its value," Reagan said. "... I relterated the strong bipartisan support that exists for the alliance in the United States. "We cannot and will not put our peace and

freedom and that of our children and their children at risk," he said. "We will never trade that credibility (of deterrent) at the negotiating table and we will not give it away through neglect." Reagan spoke slowly and in a deep voice. He had

said earlier this week he is suffering from allergies. In making what is likely his farewell appearance before a high-ranking NATO gathering, the president proclaimed: "The state of the alliance is excellent. We're strong, we're united, we're prosperous and we're free.'

Following Reagan's four-minute statement before reporters, Secretary of State George P. Shultz hailed the two-day summit. "Here was freedom on display," he said, "It was a very moving

The secretary seemed fatigued from his recent Middle East peacemaking tour, and was leaving immediately for another round of talks with and Israeli leaders on Reagan's orders.

After courtesy calls on his Belgian government hosts, Reagan headed back toward Washington aboard Air Force One. He was scheduled to arrive at the White House in time to observe his 36th wedding anniversary on Friday

NATO Secretary General Lord Carrington said the summit "gives me some satisfaction" because of the 16 alliance leaders' good will and harmony as they charted future policy.

The final communique said alliance strategy must be "based upon an appropriate mix of adequate and effective nuclear and conventional forces," and that NATO's remaining short-range nuclear weapons must be improved "where necessary.

The communique avoided the term "modernization" of short-range missiles because of the opposition of West Germany, where most of the

Shultz, back to peace mission, says U.S. won't talk to PLO

State George P. Shultz, resuming Mideast peacemaking efforts, said today the Reagan administration remains opposed to bringing the Palestine Liberation Organization into negotiations.

Shultz arrived in London for two hours of talks with King Hussein of Jordan. Before leaving NATO headquarters in Brussels, he told reporters, "The current U.S. policy toward the

LONDON (AP) — Secretary of PLO is the same as it has been for

'We don't talk to the PLO or deal with them as long as they do not ... basically state their readiness to deal with the state of Israel as a fact of life that's going to be there." Shultz said, "and as long as they don't renounce terrorism and violence. Those are the conditions."

Hussein has reportedly been in London for dental surgery.

The secretary, who was to travel to Jersualem after seeing Hussein, said that any Arab-Israeli settlement must "deal with the legitimate rights" of the Palestinians. Shultz said he did not expect, during his return trip to the Middle East, to meet with Palestinian leaders in the Israeli occupied lands.

"I don't see any way to do that, but of course I would like to do that as soon as possible," he said.

President Reagan announced Wednesday that he was sending Shultz on a new round of talks with Mideast leaders in search of a formula for negotiations to end the 40-year Arab-Israeli dispute.

On Friday, in a fast-paced sequence, he will meet separately with Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir and Foreign Minister Shimon Peres, go to Egypt and Syria for talks with leaders there and immediately fly home.

His hope is that he can narrow the differences over who should be at the negotiating table and over the outline of an eventual settlement.

Hussein and Syrian President Hafez Assad are pushing hard for participation by the Soviet Union • and the Palestine Liberation Organization. Shamir, meanwhile, is resisting the U.S. call on Israel to exchange territory for

Reagan made the decision to recommit Shultz and U.S. prestige to the so-far unsuccessful search for peace after Shultz reported on his first, four-day

"It is clear all countries in the region believe it is useful for the United States to remain engaged in this process," Reagan said. "We will spare no effort in our search for a comprehensive

meeting the Arabs and Israelis.



TARNISHED IMAGE - Pictures like this one, at the Wednesday scene of a Ramallah hospital hit by Israeli tear gas, have tarnished Israeli's image abroad.

Protests, response hurt Israeli image

RAMALLAH, Occupied West Bank (AP) - News reports and television footage of Israeli troops storming hospital wards, schoolrooms and mosques in the occupied lands to quash Arab rioting have tarnished Israel's image abroad.

But Israeli officials hotly retort, and they are supported by witnesses, that Palestinian protesters have used these institutions as havens to escape arrest and as staging grounds for more demonstrations

Israelis say this is a deliberate tactic aimed at eliciting foreign condemnation by provoking troops to attack institutions usually considered outside the realm

of conflict. On Wednesday, a dozen Arab teen-agers erected several barri-

cades 30 feet from the front of the Ramallah Hospital emergency room and threw stones at Israeli

The army responded with tear gas and one canister landed in the hospital, forcing dozens of elderly patients to flee, gagging and covering their faces with

"Provoking the army to enter a hospital is a propaganda coup for the Palestinians," said Brig. Gen. Arye Shalev, who was the military governor of the West Bank from 1974 to 1976.

"In the war of public opinion, hospitals, schools and mosques are symbols. They are sensitive spots. To enter a hospital by force with bullets and gas looks very bad," said Shalev, now working at Tel Aviv University's Jaffee Center for Strategic Studies. In the 1982 Lebanon war,

Palestinian guerrillas frequently positioned rocket launchers and anti-aircraft batteries near hospitals and residential apartment buildings, using them as screens in battles with Israeli soldiers.

Troops firing tear gas, rubber bullets and occasionally even live ammunition have broken into hospitals in the West Bank and Gaza Strip at least seven times since the unrest began Dec. 8, according to witnesses.

Troops killed two Arabs inside Shifa Hospital's walled compound in December after rioters used the courtyard of the Gaza City hospital as a fortress for hurling firebombs and rocks at soldiers. Community leaders had held a strategy session in the hospital director's office

Young Palestinian riot leaders also have used mosques as refuges from soldiers and seized control of some to attack Israeli

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Malpractice talk

The American Association of Medical Assistants Hartford Chapter, will meet on Wednesday at Manchester Community College. Dinner will be served at 6 p.m., followed by a speaker at 7 p.m. The charge is \$6 for students, \$10 for members and \$12 for non-members. The topic of the presentations will be medical alpractice given by Attorney Peter C. Schwartz and Attorney William Gallitto from the firm of Gordon, Muir & Foley. For more nformation, call 647-6115 or 246-

Antiques displayed

Antiques and collectibles will be featured in a show and sale on Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School on West Middle Turnpike. More than 70 dealers will participate in the show Admission is \$2.50 per person. The show will be catered and is sponsored by Herb Stevenson and Village Charm Promotions of

Volunteers needed

The Meals on Wheels program for the Manchester-Bolton area needs volunteer drivers. Delivery partners can be set up. Drivers eave Manchester Hospital at 11:15 a.m. and spend an hour making deliveries. Milage reimursement is available. Interested volunteers should call Melanie at 643-9511 from 8 a.m. to 2

Stop smoking

The Manchester Senior Citizens Health Clinic is sponsoring a

Blizzard of '88 photos sought

The Manchester Herald is planning special 100th anniversary coverage of the Blizzard of 1888 and would like to hear from residents with photographs or memorabilia of the storm. Please call Andrew Davis or Marie Grady at 643-2711

THE WEATHER

The Accu-Weather" forecast for 8 A.M., Friday, March 4

four-part stop smoking workshop beginning Monday, March 21 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Carolyn Bountress. R.N., from the American Cancer Society, will direct the series. Other workshop dates are Monday, March 28, Wednesday, March 30, and Monday, April 4. Registration fee is \$15 but \$10 will be returned upon completion of the series. For more informa-

Good Citizens

Two local students have been selected for The Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizens award, which will be presented March 10. Cheryl Spiegel of Kennedy Road, and Donna Erickson, of Bolton, were given the honor by their schools for dependability, service, leadership and patriotism. Spiegel, a Manchester High School student, has been involved in many school functions and activities and served the community by organizing an anti-drug poster campaign. Erstudent, has been active in school

Recycling urged

The Lutz Children's Museum is

to recycle their trash.

Pre-registration is required for

Department is holding its 22nd

co-sponsoring a program on recycling, along with the state Protection. The program will be March 12 at 10 a.m. at the A state law passed in 1987

requires municipalities in the state to recycle at least 25 percent of their waste by 1991, according to the environmental depart ment. This program, which features an animated "recycling super hero," encourages families

the program, which is open to adults and children alike. Participants must call the museum 643-0949. Tuesday through Saturday, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Bolton ball planned The Bolton Volunteer Fire

day evening at Willie's Steak House in Manchester. The 1987 meeting. The commission rereserve tickets, at \$20 each, by of two meetings this month. p.m., and dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 start by the end of the month.

Town to act on boathouse dream

By Jacqueline Bennett

the plans this month.

Recreation Commission

"Once we have the boathouse

we'll be taken more seriously."

Kenneth Donnelly, UConn Crew

Club coach, said during a recent

interview. His comments came

after a Feb. 17 meeting of the

christened at our first race at Coventry Lake on April 23." COVENTRY - The University Donnelly said. Connecticut Crew Club's hope In the spring of last year, club building a boathouse near members had hopes of holding Coventry Lake, home to their their first annual regatta — a regattas, may soon become a 2,000 meter race called the reality if town officials approve Coventry Sprint - at the lake. They brought the proposal to the

town, won approval, and turned their hope into reality in the fall of It seems the boathouse proposal has a good chance, too. Council member Rose Fowler likes the idea "It's great. It's nice that we

* Donnelly, an accounts administrator for the town of Newington. have a resource the university presented the proposal to the can use." Fowler said Recreation Commission at the She added that since the crew club has been using the lake it has Firefighter of the Year award ceived the idea favorably. The not interfered with other activiwill be presented that night. proposal is expected to be pres- ties there and has brought the Those wishing to attend must ented to the Town Council at one town some positive publicity. The club has been practicing at Friday afternoon, by calling Donnelly hopes the council will Coventry Lake for two years. 643-9492. Dinner will be at 7:30 okay the plan so construction can p.m., and dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 start by the end of the month.

Donnelly's proposal is for a 24-by-80 foot boathouse facility "We'd like to have the building which he said could hold as many

Carlbou 23

Atlantic

Ocean

as 15 boats. The club now stores restrictions were placed on sale its four fiberglass sculls outside a or lease of the land. building at Patriot's Park, near Area businesses also are lend-

the park adjacent to the state boat and J & J Mottes of Stafford launch area on Lake Street. "There is a water pump there for the boathouse foundation. The so we can wash down the boats, club is soliciting donations of and the large parking lot near the launch will be convenient" Donnelly said. The only concern he has is the legalities connected with trying to lease the property from the

the shore of the lake.

town. The Patriot's Park property was purchased by the town from the Salvation Army with a stipulation from the organization that the land be used for recreation and not for profit-making "We may not be able to do that

(own the building)," said Donnelly. "We may have to donate the building to the town then lease it from them He said it has not yet been determined exactly what legal

ing support.

GOOD EXERCISE

Joanne Florio of

Wellman Road takes

advantage of Wed-

nesday's pleasant

weather to wheel her

and Clifford, 3, along

East Eldridge Street.

The National

Weather Service

says Friday won't be

It will be cloudy and

percent chance of

light snow or rain.

The high tempera-

ture will be between

cold with a 30

30 and 35.

as nice for walking.

children, Brittany, 1.

Manchester Sand & Gravel Co. gested the club build on a site at Builders Concrete of Willimantic Springs are donating the concrete other needed materials. The Nathan Hale Construction Co., of Coventry, run by Recreation Commission member Harvey Barrette, will help build the facility if it is approved. "They've been very helpful and

> cooperative" Donnelly said of the Because the crew team is a club and not a varsity sport, members have been negotiating on their own with town officials.

Donnelly would like to see the club upgraded to a varsity team. so it could get recognition for its

"That's a long way off though."

Dr. Crane's Quiz

1. Kennedy Airport suggests which nicknamed city? GOTHAM WINDY CITY BEAN TOWN CITY OF ROSES 2. A "tinker" would depend primarily on which tool? STILLSON'S WRENCH SOLDERING IRON

HACKSAW MITER BOX 3. Which measuring unit is most suggestive of a surveyor? CHAIN CUBIT FURLONG KILOCYCLE

4. Which one of these suggests a wind instrument? SLIDE BOW FRET BRIDGE

5. An "ink plano" is usually of most importance to which worker? DANCER MAGICIAN REPORTER CASHIER 6. Analyze the five flowers at the left. Then try to match them with

the usual color of their petals, as shown at the right. (a) Lilac(v) Yellow (b) Lily(w) Blue (c) Poinsettia(x) Purple (d) Dandelion (y) White

Answers in the Classified section.

Naked gardener goes to jail victed six times of misdemeanor

By The Associated Press

Rain, snow fall across

the nation's midsection

A storm system produced showers and thunderstorms across the lower Mississippi Valley as snow fell on other parts of the nation's midsection and tornadoes were reported in Louisiana and Texas.

Behind the storm system, which was centered over sou- recorded at McConnell AFB in theastern Oklahoma, snow advi- Wichita, Kan., on Wednesday sories were posted Wednesday evening. Rain also extended east across parts of Texas, New across southern Illinois and Mexico, Oklahoma and Kansas. southern Indiana, and showers Up to 7 inches of snow fell in the were reported from western Texas Panhandle. Several tornadoes were re-

ported near Duson and Lafayette. La. One person was injured at Duson and 28 aircraft were damaged at the Lafayette Regional Airport. A tornado ripped the roofs off mobile homes and temporarily interrupted power in

accompanied the thunderstorms across Louisiana. Almost 2 inches of rain fell Wednesday evening at Baton Rouge. Gusts were clocked at 83 mph in Lafayette as thunderstorms rumbled across the area.

roof of a house at Opelousas and blew a trailer over at Scott.

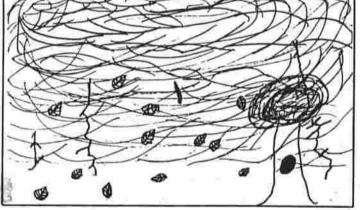
Winds were gusty at times behind the storm system; Enid, Okla., reported gusts to 46 mph Wednesday night. Rain fell from western Okla-

homa across parts of Kansas and Missouri. Almost 2 inches was Tennessee into central

A flood warning was posted for

Snow advisories were posted across parts of Kansas, Oklahoma and New Mexico. Up to 3 inches of snow was reported at Heavy rain and gusty winds Liberal and Meade, Kan., and ground blizzard conditions were reported across the region. Rain was changing to freezing rain and sleet across south-central Kansas

Showers also dampened south-Strong wind blew over a house central Arizona, scattered sectrailer and also caused tree and tions of the Pacific Northwest, power line damage near Baton southern New York state and the Rouge. Wind also damaged the New England seaboard.



REGIONAL WEATHER

Daytime Conditions and High Temperatures

Today's weather picture was drawn by Sherry Murdock who lives on Grove Street and attends Robertson School.

CONNECTICUT WEATHER

Central, Eastern Interior, Southwest Interior: the Deep Fork River in Tonight, periods of light snow and colder. Low 22 to 27. Friday, cloudy and cold. A 30 percent chance of light snow or rain. High 30 to 35.

West Coastal, East Coastal: Tonight, periods of light snow or rain and colder. Low 28 to 33. Friday, cloudy and cold. A 50 percent chance of light snow or rain. High 32 to 36.

Northwest Hills: Tonight, cloudy and colder. Low 16 to 22. Friday, becoming mostly cloudy. Cold, with a

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk Point: Wind northeast 15 to 20 knots tonight and increasing to 20 to 25 knots Friday. Seas 1 to 2 feet tonight and 2 to 3 feet Friday.

(e) Morning Glory (z) Red

PEKIN, Ill. (AP) - A judge said a 65-year-old man he sentdisorderly conduct since 1981. enced to 30 days in jail for doing argued it was his constitutional yardwork naked is a dedicated right to be nude. The latest nudist and good citizen who is charge stems from an incident in paying the consequences for civil May that "alarmed and disturbed" a neighboring family,

"I can't think of anything bad according to testimony. about him. But there is one annoying habit he has. He's a nudist," Tazewell County Circuit Judge Joe B. McDade said of Lottery Robert Norton during Tuesday's sentencing hearing.

"He is not a criminal in the normal sense of that word," McDade said. "I believe he's a man of high principles. To wit, I think he's a fine citizen."

Connecticut daily Wednesday: 449 Play Four: 3766 Norton, who had been con-

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Housing, eateries inspections resume

Robert B. Weiss' request for the

Kraatz said the Health Depart-

ment completed an inspection

last month of 10 of 12 housing units

in the building at 1077 Main St.

The inspectors found "mostly

minor maintenance problems" in

that building, Kraatz said. A

report on the inspection is now

checking for housing code com-pliance in the building at 709 Main

St. Kraatz said five of 14 housing

units in that building have been

The buildings on Main Street

have been targeted by the Health

Department because of their age,

which will progress north up

Main Street, will be scheduled on

an "ongoing basis" while inspec-

tors handle routine complaints.

Kraatz said he did not know

whether the Health Department

will target another area for

inspections after/this series is

Smith said the committee set

up to study the state funds met

Wednesday afternoon to discuss

Kraatz said. He said inspections.

Inspectors also have begun

being put together.

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OLDIES BUT GOODIES - Jack Levy of Country

Collectibles of Columbia looks over the antiques that will

be sold at the Howell Cheney Regional Vocational

Technical Antique Show to be held Saturday and Sunday

at the school from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$2.50 per

person. Proceeds benefit the Vocational Industrial

By Andrew Yurkovsky

The town Health Department has begun a systematic inspection of apartment buildings downtown Manchester for housing code compliance. The inspection is expected to take several months to complete, Health Director Ronald Kraatz said

At the same time, quarterly inspections of restaurants, which came to a halt in June 1986 after housing code enforcement was transferred from the Building Department to the Health De--partment, are also beginning again. Because of the increased workload, the Health Department had been unable to do the quarterly restaurant inspections required by state law.

The housing inspections and resumption of restaurant inspections were made possible by the hiring of an additional inspector last fall. There are now three inspectors in the Health Department and a sanitarian jwho The town Board of Directors

"We assume that it will take approved the additional inspector some time to do Main Street post last May. The board had several months anyway." he turned down Town Manager said.

Tour of river land planned for study

by the state.

By Alex Girelli Manchester Herald

A committee studying how to use state money to improve the Hockanum River Linear Park the project. plans to view land on the shore of again March 23 before discussing Union Pond that the Archdiocese the possible purchase March 29 of Hartford wants to use to with Meagher. 'expand St. Bridget's cemetery, to see what portion of it the town chairman of the Conservation should try to acquire for park

And the committee will meet March 29 with Richard F. Meagher, executive director of the Catholic Cemeteries Associa- money for making improvements tion, to discuss a purchase or an to recreation facilities at the easement to extend the hiking trail

Dr. Douglas Smith, one of the members of the committee studying state fundfs for the park and chairman of the Hockanum River Linear Park Committee, reported to the linear park committee Wednesday night on steps to

Other members of the committee set up to study use of the state funds include the heads of the Conservation Commission and the Park and Recreation Commission as 'well as Director Barbara Weinberg. The Board of Directors will make the final decision on how the state money estimated at \$480,000, will be

By Andrew J. Davis

Manchester Herald

Cohn, center spokesman.

celebrate the opening of its

October, Cohn said. The open

because work on the 9,000-square-

foot center is finally, complete.

Weinberg said today it is uncertain exactly how much least a 50-foot-wide strip along the Meanwhile. Werbner said the

emotionally and physically dis- found here. Cohn said.

abled people, said Virginia S. "We needed adequate space."

Sheldon Rd., was opened in excellent space in Manchester.'

house was delayed until March cost of opening the second work

she said. The disabled receive center daily, said Sammy Sadler.

occupational training at the center director. People with

The center, housed at 203 for here (Hartford). We found an

Reservoir off Ferguson Road. But Smith said it is important to get an agreement now, because "the picture may change." He said the town should have at hearing room. money would be made available pond for a hiking trail.

The Hartford Rehab Center will The second work center was staff members from the Hartford

hold an open house on March 25 to located in Manchester because of Center, train the clients in how to

its proximity to Hartford and

Manchester work center for because an adequate facility was are lights which attach to a

she said. "It was much too much

She would not comment on the

About 22 people come to the

emotional and physical disabili-

Careers of America program. That committee will meet Directors to discuss \$1 million park plans

Smith and Arthur Glaeser. Commission, favor using the state money to buy as much land as possible from the cemetery association, but other committee members want to use some of the south end of Union Pond, through

in Manchester agreed Wedneswhich the Hockanum River flows. day night to bring their plans to At the Wednesday night meetthe town Board of Directors for a ing of the Hockanum River workshop next week. Assistant Linear Park Committee. Smith Town Manager Steven R. Werbner said today committee members have in The short-term plan calls for a mind include skating facilities two-year, \$1 million program for and an improved boat lunch.

the various town groups involved, but he said that the town might not be happy five or ten calls for improvements to Union years from now if the cemetery Pond and Globe Hollow Reservoir and is developed and is no longer and construction of a cross-

the original work center is Vernon and Rockville, he said.

Directors is scheduled for Tues-Center schedules open house

rounding towns such as Coventry

Two staff members, as well as

make "headlights." Headlights

hardhat or can be strapped to a

people such as firefighters who

must keep their hands free while

working, but need special light-

ing, she said. Approximately

35.000 headlights have been pro-

Most of the equipment is sold to

local and state governments, she

Weiss added that the town is "in

Headlights are usually worn by

person's head, Cohn said.

duced at the center.

By Andrew Yurkovsky

Committees working on short-

and long-range recreation needs

offices for the town Recreation

Department. The long-range plan

Manchester Herald

day at 7 p.m. in the Lincoln Center town is requesting proposals

The workshop with the Board of

country skiing trail at Porter \$200,000 and \$400,000

maintenance needs. The Board of Directors has not yet allocated any money for the work, but it is expected to cost between \$15,000 and \$25,000. Werbner said. The work at Center Springs Park would be divided into two phases for each of the next two

from consultants to do a study of

current recreation facilities and

fiscal years. The first phase would include construction of the new lodge, at a cost of about improvements to Center Springs \$230,000. Other work, for which He said a package of proposals Park, including construction of a cost estimates are not available, will be worked out and presented new lodge that would house are construction of a new driveway to run through the entire park and a parking lot for 40 to 45

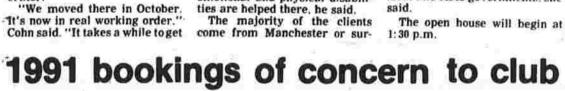
cars. Springs Pond to make it suitable for recreational purposes. That

that would be permitted in ple, cleaning supplies are often manufacturing of cleaning supp-

comes from the wells in the aquifer protection zones, and underground tanks present one of The state also requires business owners who work with hazardous chemicals to list the

types and amounts of those





located in Hartford.

Director James F. "Dutch" approved an appropriation of a grant in the amount of \$34,794 Fogarty said Wednesday he is from the state's Municipal Liabil- the process of signing" a contract planning a meeting with officials ity Trust Fund to pay for an with Cornish and Silva, a from the Manchester Country environmental impact statement Massachusetts-based golf course Club to discuss concerns the club has over the scheduling of ban- on possible expansion of the golf architect, for drawing up prelimiquets at the club.

Fogarty said that Paul J. Rossetto, the president of the club, had expressed concern over the ability to book weddings in advance in light of the fact that the club's lease with the town is due to expire in 1991. Fogarty said he did not know

would schedule a meeting with club officials. leases the property on which the golf course and club house are located from the town.

course. Town Manager Robert B. nary plans for the golf course Weiss said today that the town expansion. The cost of the work would prepare requests for prop- would be \$10,000. Assessor gets praise

praised town Assessor J. Richard even when undertaken by a when the directors' country club for its work in completing the letter to Vincent. subcommittee, which he chairs,

revaluation of the town's real The Assessor's Office, working estate property. through the weekend, just met the "The Board of Directors is well state deadline and completed the The privately-owned club aware of the Herculean efforts of town's Grand List on Monday. you and your entire staff required The Grand List took unusually over the last few days of Febru- long to prepare because of the

Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. has undertaking for any community, Vincent and the assessor's staff consultant," DiRosa said in a

In a related matter, the Board of Directors on Tuesday night aryto meet the statutory deadline for the completion of the Grand out for the first time in-house by the Assessor's Office.

Water plan sparks 'we-they' reactions By Nancy Concelman using them could be classified as Nanchester Herald non-conforming. "The way this accessory thing Planning Director Mark Pelleis written, we could not have a grini and members of the Ecocopy machine down the hal

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ere." Pellegrini said.

said today that the town's pro-Pellegrini and commission posed aquifer protection regula-tion is being interpreted too nembers agreed that a specific lefinition of accessory use should strictly by businesses in town. be included in the regulations. "It seems that this is becoming Another provision that should polarization." William Hunnibe clarified is the section on ord, Economic Development non-conforming uses, he said Commission member, said at the Under the regulation as it's commission meeting today. "It's written now, existing businesses 'we-they' situation.' that would be prohibited under Pellegrini agreed, saying that the proposed regulation would be this attitude may be caused by the classified as non-conforming uses

nomic Development Commission

way the proposed regulation is and would be unable to expand But Pellegrini said some people "It's being interpreted much have suggested that if a high-rish more strictly than it's meant to business wants to expand a par be," Pellegrini said. of its operation that doesn't Hunniford said that more input from the business community

involve hazardous materials, such as adding on office space. may be needed on the regulation. the regulation shouldn't apply. but Pellegrini said he's encour-But PZC members said Tuesaged input from businesses since day that retaining this portion of the regulation was first proposed the regulation would allow them in December last year. Pellegrini has asked for suggestions on the regulation from individual busi-"Make them explain to us why ness owners, the Board of Directhey're not posing any hazardous tors. Conservation Commission. behavior (by expanding)," said

PZC alternate Josh Howroyd Commerce and Economic Devel-"You need to have some mecha nism to look at existing busi-At a workshop Tuesday with nesses out there." Pellegrini said the regulation's members of the Planning and Zoning Commission, Pellegrini requirements for the storage of said that provisions of the town's chemicals in underground tanks proposed aquifer protection regualso has caused confusion among siness owners. The regulation lation that have caused the greatest amount of debate among now requires that underground town agencies and commissions tanks be made of fiberglass or a include the list of prohibited specially coated steel tank sur principal and accessory uses rounded by a non-porous vault o requirements for the reporting a double-walled vault. Pellegrin said that a better definition of and storage of chemicals and imitations placed on existing non-porous vault may be needed

Business owners are asking

why the town is making stricte

requirements for underground

fied as non-conforming and would be unable to expand. PZC members said they would tanks than the state. Pellegrini like to revise and clarify these said. But Howroyd said the state provisions before the regulation only regulates tanks of certain goes to public hearing, possibly

businesses that would be classi

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opment Commission.

Howroyd and other PZC Several PZC members said at members said the provision for the Tuesday workshop that they tanks in the town regulation was may reduce the list of prohibited uses and clarify the part of the of Manchester's drinking water regulation that applies to acces-

The regulation says now that all uses prohibited as principal uses the greatest risks. are also prohibited as accessory Pellegrini described that part as a "nightmarish provision" because many of the businesses aquifer protection zones use regulation also requires this, but hazardous chemicals. For exam- takes it a step further in making

chemicals and how they're stored. The town's proposed beyond knowing that hazardous

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Desegregation advances

HARTFORD - The state Board of Education has unanimously adopted a two-year program that will hopefully lead to a formal plan to desegregate Connecticut's public schools. The board directed Education Commissioner Gerald N. Tirozzi to spend this year gathering comments on the subject from local school and municipal officials, teachers, civic leaders and other interested parties.

Under the program approved Wednesday their views would be incorporated into legislative proposals in 1989 and - if adopted funded by the General Assembly in the 1990-91

Contamination study moves

NEW HAVEN - State and federal officials have decided to shift a toxic contamination study from New Haven Harbor to Black Rock Harbor in Bridgeport, where it will cost less. Top officials at the state Department of Environmental Protection announced last November that contamination by PCBs in New Haven Harbor would be given high priority, and that money would be sought for a study.

That announcement came shortly after a DEP hearing officer recommended that the Fusco Corp.'s large-scale proposal to build a marina. luxury hotel and retail center be denied, largely because PCB-contaminated mud would be dredged from the harbor and used as fill.

More lawsuits promised

BRIDGEPORT - Eleven months after L'Ambiance Plaza collapsed, killing 28 workers. victims and families involved have filed only three lawsuits but their lead attorney promises

The victims and families on Wednesday filed a federal lawsuit against a project subcontractor. alleging that the company sold a defective product that contributed to the disaster. The lawsuit, filed in U.S. District Court. claims that Texstar Construction Co. of San

Antonio, Texas, supplied defective lifting collars, a steel component used in the lift-slab construction technique, said Richard Beider. lead counsel for the plaintiffs "Texstar is the next logical defendant." Bieder said. "It's clear there will be many more

Rest break bill killed

HARTFORD - The co-chairman of the Labor Committee says he hopes business interests got the message that companies should provide workers with adequate rest periods, even though the House has effectively killed a bill mandating such breaks.

Without debate, the House on Wednesday sent the controversial measure back to Rep. Joseph A. Adamo's committee, where it is expected to It had been approved, 69-63, in the House two weeks ago and last week in the Senate, 19-17. But

technical amendment made by the Senate sent The bill would have applied only to those workers not covered by union contracts.

Yale protest greets CIA

NEW HAVEN - In direct contrast to the CIA's typical cloak-and-dagger work. representatives faced overt opposition when they went recruiting at Yale University. About 50 protesters picketed the CIA's session Wednesday at Yale's Career Services Office. arguing that allowing the agency on campus consituted an endorsement of its actions.

"We see the CIA as the effective arm of American foreign policy." said Roxanna Tynan. one of six Yale students arrested for disrupting a CIA recruiting session in April 1985.

tion for the Advancement of

Members of the Hartford

NAACP donated about \$200 at a

meeting Tuesday night to help Joseph Lomax, 22, of Hartford,

who has been charged with

murdering Kara Laczynski, 24, in

The "Joseph Lomax Defense

Fund" was established so that

Lomax, who is being represented

nis own lawyer, members said.

by a public defender, could hire

NAACP members about the

Lomax case, said she visited him

nnocent. She and Lomax's girl-

"It's no secret and it's obvious

friend, Charline Medlin, ap-

in jail and she believes he is

Patricia Gibbs, who spoke to 35

reporter last year.

her apartment here:

NAACP aids defense

HARTFORD (AP) - The local railroaded daily," said Gibbs,

chapter of the National Associa- gym assistant at Hartford's

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"We do have a lot of doubt as to

whether Mr. Lomax can receive a

fair trial," said Barbara Fuller,

the Hartford NAACP president.

raising and moral support."

"We're going to work on fund

Last week a judge found that

there was probable cause to try

Lomax for the October 1987

strangulation of Laczynski, a

Union, N.J., native who worked

for the Journal Inquirer news-

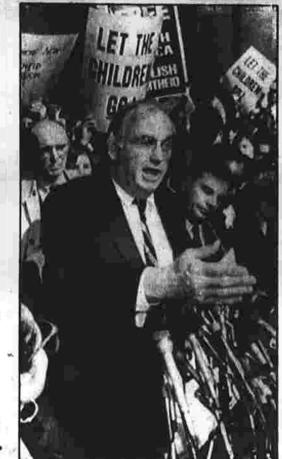
case has disputed the finding by

FBI experts that a fingerprint

found in the apartment belongs to

society know that we care."

in reporter's slaying



PROTEST — Sen. Lowell Weicker Jr., R-Conn., gestures during a Wednesday rally near the South African Embassy in Washington. Weicker assailed the recent crackdown by South Africa's government on opponents of apartheid.

Ruling creates confusion

HARTFORD - Cities and towns have started taking advantage of a state Supreme Court ruling that clarified the procedure for filing lawsuits against local zoning boards. The municipalities are moving to have lawsuits filed against them dismissed on the

grounds that the suits were improperly filed The Supreme Court ruled Monday that lawsuits against local zoning boards must also name the town clerk as a defendant, an interpretation of a 1985 law that contradicts opinions held by most attorneys. More than 150 cases pending in the Hartford and Bridgeport judicial districts could be dismissed as a result of the ruling because they

Comatose mom recovers

don't name the town clerks as defendants.

NEW BRITAIN - A woman whose baby boy was delivered while she was in a coma has returned home after a three-month hospital

Marcelina Stowe. 34, suffered serious head injuries during a one-car accident on the Berlin Turnpike in December, when she was eight months pregnant. She was returned home Wednesday

The baby, named David after his father, was delivered hours after Stowe was brought to New Britain General Hospital. She was later transferred to New Britain Memorial Hospital.

When she regained consciousness several weeks later. Stowe did not remember having her baby, had memory lapses and had to regain her coordination and balance hospital officials said

Drug abuse is shifting

WESTPORT - A survey indicates that fewer high school seniors are smoking or abusing cocaine, but more are indulging in marijuana hallucinogens and alcohol

The results were found in a survey commissioned by Westport Community Action Now and completed last fall by 1,455 students.

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GOP says housing bill tramples on home rule

By Brent Laymon

HARTFORD - Republicans complain that a measure that would require towns to consider the local need for affordable housing in their development plans tramples on the concept of home rule.

"The bill clearly is a first step toward mandating changes in local zoning to provide for, maybe, higher density construc-tion of housing," House Minority Leader Robert Jackle, R-Stratford, said Wednesday after the state House of Representatives approved the measure

Democratic leaders, however, said the measure amounted to nothing more than a gentle suggestion that local officials start grappling with the need for housing for low- and moderate-"We really ought to try to

same force of law as zoning regulations. that they have a responsibility to help house the population of the state," said Deputy House a related bill, lasted two hours, before we even consider that at

D-New London, who sponsored heir plans of development "I don't think anybody in this least once every ten years and to caucus is prepared to mandate that a town alter it's zoning The amended bill goes to the regulations," Cibes said. "That's an option for the future. But I

The state's Blue Ribbon Con would like to try incentives first." Cibes said a town could very the idea of creating a state board housing needs were being met locally and include nothingabout that could overrule exclusionar zoning practices of some cities the issue in its plan of and towns as one way to foster construction of affordable A plan of development is a statement of the policies, goals Cibes said the legislature prob

and standards for the town's ably would not support creation of physical and economic developsuch a statewide housing appeals ment, including the best use of land for residential, commercial Gov. William A. O'Neill sai Wednesday that the state should Majority Leader Robert F. get involved in local zoning only Frankel, D-Stratford, noted that

"To overrule local zoning that would be the last thing I thing they should do." O'Neill said. " Debate on the measure, which would be a last resort. And was included as an amendment to would like to try everything

committee's report, and it was

The "lollipop" comment was

made in September by Migliaro

as he walked out of a meeting of a

tration of the Veterans Home and

Hospital in Rocky Hill. The task

force, on which Migliaro served.

After he left, he said to a

reporter: "Gionfriddo votes

against veterans and for gays.

Well, let's let them lollipops go

The Manchester Herald

task force studying the adminis

a handful of "nays."

House agrees to take no action on legislator's 'lollipop' remark

said. "That's the one thing I think

was important, setting a prece-

Gionfriddo said the committee

did its work with "care and

"In my belief, they traveled a

The Quiz

dent for the future."

recreational and other uses.

courts have held that such plans

are merely guides for local

development that don't have the

Instead, a report adopted by the House on Wednesday calls the 'disassociate" itself from it The chamber disposed of the

a protracted, election-year debate on gay rights. A special committee created to weigh possible action against Rep. Eugene A. Migliaro Jr., R-Wolcott, had concluded that the

Shortly after the comment was made in September, Rep. Paul Gionfriddo. D-Middletown, had said Migliaro should be censured

ferred the committee recommend a censure action against showdown. He has consistently believe it was derogatory.

"I would have preferred an up or down vote on this, either you censure me or you don't," Migli-aro told the hushed House membership. He said, however, that not having a censure vote would help preserve the House tradition of unbridled debate.

By Judd Everhart

HARTFORD - A legislator who referred to homosexuals as "lollipops" will not be censured or otherwise disciplined by the Connecticut House of

remark unfortunate and states that, to the extent anyone was offended by it, the House would matter in 10 minutes as leaders avoided what they feared most -

seven-term lawmaker did not intend to offend anyone.

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different lane down a single road to the same destination," he said. The resolution he had drafted. which was forwarded to the committee, had also called on the ouse to disassociate itself from Migliaro's comments. It did not Migliaro was unable to muster

"This, in my book, is a cop-out." Migliaro told his He said he would have pre-

him, indicating he was confident he would be vindicated in such a said he would not apologize for the comment because he did not

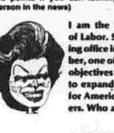
gins. Higgins was a (CHOOSE ONE: guard at the U.S. embassy a member of the UN peacekeeping force) in Lebanon. In California, a new law require businesses either to prove that their products are sale from **NEED SOME EXTRA** chemical risks or to (CHOOSE ONE: stop selling, warn con-

sumers about the dangers from) those products. The Supreme Court recently (CHOOSE ONE: ruled against, refused to hear an appeal by) Christian families in Tennessee who had objected to certain textbooks their children were as-

kidnapped Lt. Col. William Hig-

Secretary of the Navy James Webb resigned recently, citing deep differences with Defense Secretary .. ?.. over the Navy's budge and the management of the

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Peoplewatch/Sportlight

"The Last Emperor" leads all films with 9

Oscar nominations. The film details the

life of (CHOOSE ONE: China's, Japan's)

last emperor, who took the throne a

in men's figure skating. a-the U.S. b-Great Britain c-Canada 4 The Charlotte Hornets and the Miam Heat will begin playing in the (CHOOSI ONE: NBA, MISL) next season as the

league's newest expansion teams. 5 A new survey of NFL salaries reveals th quarterback (CHOOSE ONE: John Hway, Dan Marino) is the highest-paid player in the NFL. He earned \$1.975

YOUR SCORE: 91 to 100 points -TOP SCORE: 81 to 90 points — Excellent. 71 to 80 points — Good. 61-70 points — Fair. e Knowledge Unlimited, Inc. 229-88

1 Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev and U.S. Secretary of State

George Shultz recently met in Moscow to prepare for another

superpower summit. The atmosphere during the meetings Mi

hultz held with various Soviet officials was described as

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Changing times: Goshen votes on zoning next week

By Mark Seavy The Associated Press

GOSHEN - Faced with the onset of development and erosion of some their Yankee independance, town residents will decide next week whether to adopt zoning. Goshen, a small, rural town

tucked in the state's northwest corner, is one of only six munici palities in the state that haven't adopted zoning. Some residents say now that change is inevitable because Connecticut is so attractive to developers. "I'm an old-timer and I don't

feel I should be controlled, but the time is coming when we do have to have some regulations," said First Selectman Richard C. Ko-

after other means of creating

affordable housing had been trie

Surge in domestic killings puzzles Connecticut experts

"The people are getting ready

for the battle at the town meeting

and after all is said and done,

others won't."

tions to govern it.

some will talk to each other and

A town meeting is scheduled for

March 10 for residents to vote on

ne proposed change to zoning. If

town residents approve zoning, a

lanning and zoni ng commission

ould be created to draft regula-

The town's land-use commis-

sion is proposing to readopt the land-use ordinance that currently

governs the town as zoning

chairman, Peter J. McEachern.

especially tailored to Goshen and

that we can do by readopting the

land-use ordinance as zoning."

"We want to have zoning that is

NEW HAVEN (AP) - A surge during a conference examining of domestic violence in Connecticut that has left at least eight months of this year is sending advocates of women's issues looking for explanations. we just don't have an answer for

"We want to understand it, and it," said Karlyn Sturmer, assistant director of the Connecticut Coalition Against Domestic Violence in Hartford "We're all asking questions about what's going on," said Evan Stark, a sociologist and

co-founder of the Battered Women's Project in New Haven. "Everybody is troubled by this." In January and February three men committed suicide after they killed either their wives or girlfriends. In one of the murder-suicide cases, a I-yearold child was also killed. Another man killed himself after wounding a bystander when he was looking for his estranged wife in

Norwich

Domestic violence is suspected in three other deaths this year. where either a husband or a boyfriend is charged with murder in the deaths of three women An 81-year-old man in Waterbury also died in a fire he set in his home after a quarrel with his In the latest killing, Henry

Jefferson of Hamden murdered his wife, Rose, then shot himself to death on Saturday. Mrs. Jefferson had obtained a restraining order against her husand, who had recently a copy, authorities said

Connecticut's domestic violence law last fall indicated that restraining orders can help protect some potential victims from Stark said Connecticut has a

very strong domestic violence law, "but it has to be enforced." "Restraining orders cannot get bogged down in the system," he

Stark suggested that a lack of strong weapons control laws and the so-called "copycat" factor. which says domestic violence incidents may help prompt other incidents, may play a role in the saults that don't result in death.

Suicide following fatal attacks by men on their partners can be "Very often we're talking abou They are terrified of being alone They kill, and suddenly realize

The only other Connecticut towns without zoning are East-

ford, North Canaan, Pomfret,

Sterling, and Woodstock, accord-

ing to the Connecticut Conference

A proposal to adopt zoning in

than condominium complexes.

It's also an ordinance that

Birchwood Associates, a develor

ment company from New York

represents "confiscators

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they are alone." he said. Also contributing to such suicide may be shame, fear o prison and personal turmoil, he

Connecticut's Domestic Vio lence Enforcement Act, passed by the legislature in 1986, defines domestic violence, including as

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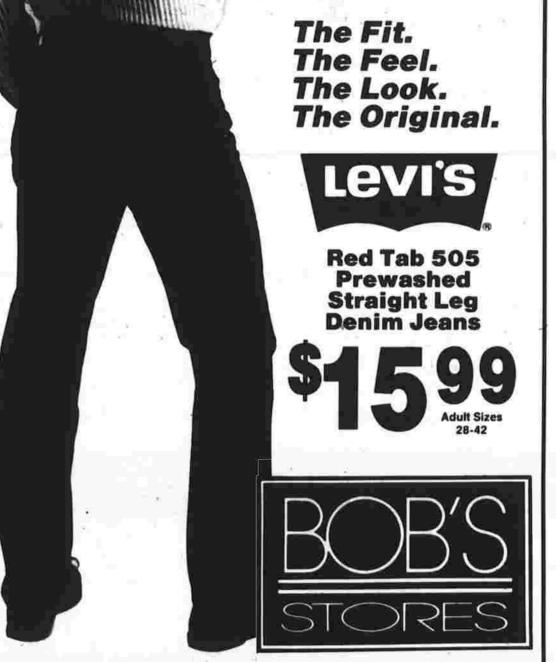
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The ordinance establishes min-

voters 322-319 in a referendum in July 1987. The town had zoning ulations for about 10 years in wants to develop a 150-acre tract near Dog Pond, claims in a lawsuit filed against Goshen in ordinance, adopted in 1985 as guide to development in a town more accustomed to dairy farms The lawsuit states that if the

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ordinance as zoning regulations. underground heating oil tanks, he McEachern said under a proposal being put forward by the "There are things in the land use ordinance that are very split into two zones. This would include the 700-unit Woodridge

and we want to be on good, thick ice." McEachern said. "It's really no big deal. It's basically the same regulations." David Bonaguide, a Goshen resident who served on the study committee that drafted the land use ordinance, said the town

ordinance were enforced, Birchwould lose certain protections in switching to zoning.

precise and those would be pulled out if we went to zoning and that Lake development with the rest of would not be in the best interests town zoned for agriculture of the town environmentally, and residential uses, he said "Right now we're on thin ice

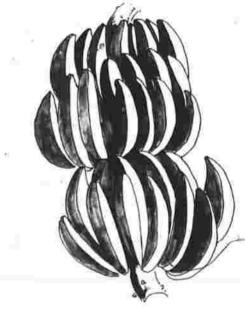
Town officials have cited the cost of fighting Birchwood's awauit in court as another reason switching to zoning, but naguide said he thinks it would

"It seems we are abandoning the land-use ordinance because o the cost to the town, but I don't think the town could find a better designed to protect the town's place to put its money," Bona-

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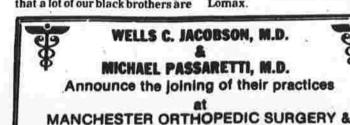
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over water?

and other commercial establishments from locating on land over the aquifer The rules would also prevent businesses already located over the aquifer from expanding if they posed a potential threat to

Many who have studied the proposed regulations have concluded that they contain too much outright prohibition and too little

The easiest way to ensure that the water underground will be protected from pollution is not to allow anything above it that could possibly pollute it. But because the aquifer runs under such a large part of the center of town and so much of the land over it is already developed, that is not a practical solution.

Furthermore, merely preventing the existing businesses from expanding does not prevent them from developing technologies that pose new pollution threats.

Planning Director Mark Pellegrini and some members of the Planning and Zoning Commission have concluded that the best route is to reduce the number of outright prohibitions, and develop more regulation.

That is probably the way to go, but it is more complicated.

Regulatory provisions will be somewhat technical. They will have to be carefully drafted. And when the regulations are adopted, they will have to be administered That may require additional town staff. something the Planning and Zoning Commission should be aware of when it considers the regulations.





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Mr. Tierney (sports writer): Have you ever watched any auto

down South? I seriously doubt it. writer" doesn't necessarily mean and as for the teeth, have you you know about all sports, so let looked closely at hockey and would see the sport in racing. We trying to knock you into next week. tech. high-energy, high-expense souls who first raced cars did so. and high-speed), but my husband. They brought about safety feahas told me anything over 100 tures in our present-day autos miles per hour seems basically such as four-wheel hydraulic the same and he's been in the brakes, disc brakes, rear-view magic mph range many a time. It mirrors, seat belts, radial tires, is a risky business, but if you steel wheels, rack-and-pinion watched closely and had an expert steering. blowout-proof tires,

because the truly great drivers latches and many more. make it look so smooth, so easy - With all this, please don't bother they don't fling their cars about your head about race drivers. the track, abuse their cars or try to They are just fine, thank you. knock one another off the road. As Drivers have to be in top shape both physically and mentally who else could concentrate for hours in heat up to 140 degrees F wearing flame-proof clothing sometime losing as much as 10

roads or in vacant parking lots but on tracks with corner workers trained for every emergency. Racing is exciting to watch. Not everyone can or should be a race money to throw away you cannot of Feb. 26. His statement that auto

racing scene. driver here in Connecticut, who about it if it's not a sport? If the doesn't chew tobacco. have public were not interested in chipped teeth, drink Miller beer watching, the television networks (he can't, his sponsors would flip). would not be able to sell the large

coordination sport with not much oom for error. No judges or umpires to decide points or fouls. whether he or she wins or not is up racing besides the good ol' boys to the driver and machine. Most serious athletes don't drink or Just because you are a "sports smoke if they want to be the best. all have our preferences on road Instead of calling racers names. gine principal, bucket seats, head much to develop better types of Good racing is very deceiving rests, safety bars in doors, door

Yes, auto racing

certainly a sport

We have a pretty good race he, as a sport columnist, writing

he is not a hick and he knows where quantities of advertising for those he is at all times. His name: Paul events. Those not interested can turn off their televisions Racing is an eye-hand, eye-foot Race car drivers are constantly

ability. The minor classes of racing found at Riverside Park Stafford Springs Motor Speed way. Waterford Speedbowl Thompson Racetrack and Lime Rock, all right here in Connecticut and Massachusetts, are the places they start. They don't practice in a me help you. If you have been to a football players or boxers? I call it parking lot. Racing requires road race or a grand prix you insane to face a 300-pound guy strength and endurance. There is even a school in Westport, which is also the headquarters for the vs. oval racing (both are high- you should be happy that the brave Sports Car Club of America, Most races are under NASCAR supervision which sets the rules and regulations for car racing. all walks of life, many of them well-known, such as Henry Ford. John DeLorean, Carroll Shelby and Ferdinand Porsche It started to point out the good and bad safety glass, unit bodies, deform in France in 1894 and in America driving, you would enjoy the structure principle, ejector en-

Yes, they practice, not on public be a competitive one in today's racing is not a sport contradicts

today's automobiles Mr. Tierney certainly has right to his opinion, but I think some research would have shown him that all racers are not hicks with low mentality. The people French Road involved in racing I have met are intelligent, care about safety and

enjoy the competition of designing, building, driving or sponsor ing a better car. Richard Petty prevented the extinction of huge turtles. and others survive crashes because they have spent many years improving their skills. Many worthwhile challenge. This includes people like Paul Newman I would like to take issue with James Garner and Tom Cruise driver and unfortunately unless Jim Tierney's column on auto who have become known for their you are very wealthy with racing in the Manchester Herald accomplishments in other fields. Perhaps Mr. Tierney would like to join me at a race to see for himself the dictionary's definition. Why is just what is involved with this

Racing has drawn people from

motors and equipment found in

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Lessons for America from the Olympics

The Olympic Winter Games were not yet over when the moaning and the tearing of the hair began. Athletes from the United States had gotten many fewer medals than those from the Soviet

Nowhere on the globe is someone going to embrace

These lamentations are the reductio ad

absurdum of misplaced ideological conflict.

Marxism because a husky fellow from Perm named Vladimir The Unpronounceable came flying down an expensively refrigerated track on a plastic sled eight one-hundredths of a second faster than a fellow from East Germany, Anybody who thinks that someone puffing through an exhausting cross country ski course faster than the other puffers is a reflection on the winning puffer's society should indeed go live in Russia. If anything, the success of communist athleticism ought to confirm most of the derogatory thoughts about the way the reds conduct their national lives. Having failed to provide many of the necessities and perhaps all of ife's little luxuries, these governments have a

strong incentive to encourage people to get their joy and exhilation from watching their countrymen move with extreme rapidity on ice. Traversing ice and snow at high speeds, however, is no substitute or fully stocked supermarkets and everybody The countries whose victories ought to make us

pensive are ones like Switzerland, Sweden, Norway and West Germany. They travel across ice crystals and fly down snowy mountain sides on wooden barrel staves with the greatest of ease even though their countrymen enjoy the highest standard of living in the world. We mislead ourselves in comparisons with Marxist societies. Whether they are doing well or poorly in this or that is irrelevant



because they are so different from us. It is said by American sports spokesmen, and said with great envy, that the Russians are able to find little children. 7 pr 8 years old, with athletic ability and put them in a development program which 15 years later leads to an Olympic gold medal in hockey or bobsledding. Supposedly, the Russians have sports centers dotting their country where precoclous child athletes are drilled, trained and perfected. As we frequently do when we want to whip up support here in the United States for spending more money for something, our sports people impute a near-magic talent-spotting ability to the Russians. They are supposed to have super-secret, super-special ways of doing these things that we can only guess at.

It's bunkum. They concentrate on sports because, if they can't provide bread at home, they can hope to come up with circuses. Athletic circuses are relatively cheap, so they get a big bang from the ruble. They may believe that winning gold medals at the Olympics induces people to embrace communism, although the more likely explanation is that the gold medals give a government and society with a profound inferiority complex something to crow about. But the cry of the crow isn't a particularly euphonious sound whether it's coming out of a Russian bird or an American one.

Our overburdened school systems do not need to be diverted from the work of teaching our youngsters into being Olympic talent scouts. We are told that an alarming number of American children are overweight, under-exercised couch potatoes. Instead of spending our energies attempting to descry future world champion ice hockey players at age 8, we would be contributing more to the nation's physical health and well-being by getting the millions of non-world-class. non-athletes in our schools out running around having agood time playing and conditioning their

More coaches, athletic bureaucrats, sports medicine specialists, arenas and high-tech training centers are exactly what we don't need. All of this expensive junk tells our young people that, if you didn't hit the genetic jackpot with a world-class competitive body, confine exercise to hitting the buttons on the TV's remote control pad. Spending the money is less deleterious than the social mobilization which must accompany our Olympic ildup, with its organization of people and institutions so that from time to time, usually in some distance place, someone born in the United States can fling himself or herself around an oval

faster than someone born in another country. In any event, George Steinbrenner, who is in the running with Donald Trump and Lee Iacocca for the gold medal for most revulsive business personality, has been appointed to head a committee to lead America out of the Olympic doldrums. At his first press conference he assured us that we are a nation of winners.



Jack Anderson

Non-working vacations for our legislators

WASHINGTON - Our recent series on congressional junketing prompted howls of protest from lawmakers who claimed our portrayals of their trips abroad were unfair. How dare we question their need, indeed their right, to serve the taxpayers by viewing the problem areas of the world up close and personal?

The truth is, we didn't. Not all of them, anyway. Our associate Jim Lynch examined 23 differen trips taken during the January recess by 74 nembers of Congress. The lawmakers traveled through 34 countries, including Korea, the Philippines. Australia, New Zealand, New Guinea Thailand, Taiwan, Tahiti, French Guiana, Brazil, Argentina, Chile, Ecuador and Antarctica.

Of these trips, we cited two that sounded trying to improve their driving suspiciously like thinly disguised vacations. One was a trip led by Rep. Earl Hutto, D-Fla., through the South Pacific and to Antarctica to witness a Coast Guard ice breaker doing the job it was designed for. The other was a sojourn through South America that ended on the Galapagos slands, 600 miles off the coast of Ecuador.

> It was our irreverent description of this voyage that caused the most heartburn on Capitol Hill. One member of the delegation, Rep. Marilyn Lloyd, D-Tenn., indignantly told a television journalist in her hometown of Chattanooga that the trip was a "rigorous, scientific, fact-finding mission." Rep. Robert Roe, D-N.J. - who led six members of the Science, Space and Technology Committee, four spouses, 13 staffers, an astronaut and four military escorts on the 13-day journey - called to say that our account was misleading. He echoed his spokesman's comment, quoted in our original story, that the delegation had endured a "heavy

Committee chairman Roe subsequently sent us a report to substantiate how hard the delegation had worked. It disclosed that the group had met with 20 government officials in five countries. Plans had been discussed for establishing a Pan-American space agency and for a joint effort to launch a

On the Galapagos Islands, according to the the prospect of U.S. assistance for a new planetarium due to open soon in the Ecuadorean capital of Quito. The committee also studied how the Darwin Foundation on the islands has

Given these steadfast denials of our story, you'd think we made it all up. We didn't. We spoke to numerous sources familiar with the details of the sports, including racing, can be trip, and we examined itineraries dispatched to the angerous, but the racers find it a State Department from the various countries the legislators visited

> Not surprisingly, these documents contain references to activities not discussed in the committee's report. Only a few of the daily itineraries we examined contained plans for more than three hours of official meetings. Even on the days when business was scheduled, some of the agendas offered optional activities.

The trip began with an excursion to the former penal colony on Devil's Island, off the coast of French Guiana. Three hours were scheduled in French Guiana for touring a technical center. listening to lectures and visiting satellite launch pads, but an "alternative morning program" was provided for those who were not up to those events. The optional schedule called for a trip to the coastal village of Sinnamary, known for handicrafts made of "features of tropical birds, gold jewelry and wood carvings."

As the band of congressional inquisitors continued on to Brazil, Argentina, Chile and Ecuador, there is much mention in the itineraries of swimming, shopping, boating and touring. There is a reference, for example, to the desires of Patience Brown, wife of Rep. George Brown, D-Calif., to visit places she remembered from childhood days in Rio de Janeiro. She wanted to see the American school, the Gavea Country Club, the Antique Market, the Hippie Fair and the Botanical

On the Galapagos Islands, the iteneraries indicate, members of the party were scheduled for swimming and snorkeling while they observed sea birds, iguanas and giant cacti. There is no telling how much the trip cost. By our estimate, hotel arrangements alone probably totaled more than \$20,000, and Air Force C-22 the entourage used cost about \$100,000 to fly.

Was the trip made "fact-finding" than fun? The taxpayers will have to decide. They paid for it.

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Rights bill in dispute

WASHINGTON - President Reagan's vow to veto a sweeping civil rights bill puts him on a collision course with Congress, which has overwhelmingly endorsed the landmark measure expanding protections against

Groups ranging from the U.S. Catholic Conference to the National Women's Law Center hailed the 315-98 vote Wednesday by which the House sent the Civil Rights Restoration Act on its way to the White House Republicans opposed the measure by a slight margin, but just four of the majority Democrats

voted against it. The bill, which some veteran lawmakers ikened to the great civil rights statutes passed in the 1960s and 1970s, requires entire colleges, school systems, government agencies and private entities to comply with antidiscrimination laws if any program or activity within them receives federal money.

Shamir predicts disaster

JERUSALEM - Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir said Israeli withdrawal from the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip would have 'disastrous consequences' because the Arab world is bent on destroying the Jewish state. Shamir's remarks came on the eve of Secretary of State George P. Shultz' scheduled return to the region for a second round of talks with Israeli and Arab leaders on the U.S. plan for Middle East peace.

Also Wednesday, soldiers in the West Bank city of Ramallah fired tear gas into the city hospital, forcing doctors to don gas masks and sending dozens of choking patients fleeing.

Panama strike is growing

PANAMA CITY, Panama - Organizers called a three-day-old general strike against Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega their most successful yet, and the United States stepped up economic pressure on Panama's military strongman.

On Wednesday, doctors joined businesses in the strike, which organizers said would continue at least through today. They also said they would increase street demonstrations that have brought scattered violence to the capital. Strike leaders said participation in the stoppage was expected to fall off slightly today.

U.S. steps up pressure WASHINGTON (AP) - The Reagan

administration is ready to step up a campaign o economic warfare against Panama's six-day-old government by denying it access to millions of dollars in canal fees and U.S. bank accounts. Assistant Secretary of State Elliott Abrams, a leader in the U.S. effort against Panama's military strongman Manuel Antonio Noriega. raised the prospect that the next payment due to Panama for Panama Canal operations will be

Abrams said Wednesday that action would be President Eric Arturo Delvalle. State Department deputy spokeswoman Phyllis Oakley said that the request already had been received.

Mecham draws criticism

PHOENIX, Ariz. - Gov. Evan Mecham drew criticism at his Senate impeachment trial for sending all 30 senators a statement pleading his case, but gained promises of \$100,000 in defense funds at a raucus rally

Several senators said Wednesday it was inappropriate for the first-term Republican governor to contact them because they are serving as his judges and jury. Mecham attorney Thomas Crowe contended there was nothing wrong with the governor's action. The trial was expected to resume today with testimony on an allegation that Mecham tried to thwart an investigation of an alleged death threat by a state official.

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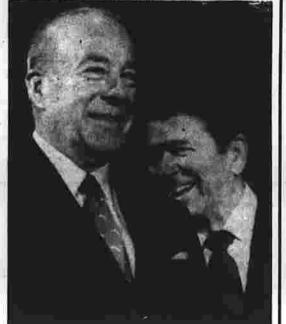
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TRADING PLACES - President Ronald Reagan enjoys a laugh as Secretary of State George Shultz takes his place at the microphone at NATO headquarters in Brussels today. Reagan had just finished his speech at the conclusion of a two-day NATO summit.

Rivais spar over Panama

George Bush rebuked Republican presidential rival Bob Dole for implying that Bush, as CIA chief, may have had dealings with Panamanian strongman Manuel Antonio Noriega, And Rep. Richard Gephardt was the target of stinging attacks by two Democratic opponents. With Southern exposure at a premium in the

final five days of Super Tuesday campaigning, the candidates are saturating the airwaves with attacks and appeals, and barnstorming their way from Lubbock to Little Rock. Tuesday's 20-state round of primaries and caucuses is concentrated in the South. For both

parties, more than half the delegates needed to

clinch the nomination are at stake Dole and Bush traded jabs as the two campaigned in Louisiana. The Kansas senator, in New Orleans, hinted at a Bush-Noriega

AIDS epidemic in Scotland EDINBURGH, Scotland - Well out of sight of tourists strolling along the spectacular Royal

Mile between Edinburgh's medieval castle and Holyrood Palace, the Scottish capital is grappling with a double epidemic of drug abuse and AIDS. The graceful old city, whose arts festival

draws 600,000 visitors each summer, is becoming stigmatized as a European center for drug-related AIDS

Unlike the rest of Britain, where drug addicts account for only 7 percent of AIDS carriers, needle-users make up 60 percent of the infected population in Scotland and the majority live in Edinburgh. The sharing of contaminated needles is one way that the AIDS virus is transmitted.

Iran, Iraq continue duel

NICOSIA, Cyprus - Iran and Iraq said they fired more missiles into each other's capitals early today in a 4-day-old duel, and Iran said six people were wounded when one missile hit a ospital in Tehran.

Baghdad's official Iraqi News Agency, monitored in Nicosia, said Iraq lobbed two surface-to-surface missiles into Tehran soon after dawn.

It said another missile was fired into the holy city of Qom, the cradle of Iran's Islamic revolution south of Tehran, around daybreak, Moslem prayer time. The agency, quoting military communiques, claimed all the missile 'destroyed their targets accurately," but did not say what the targets were. That raised to 24 the number of missiles the

Iraqis claim to have fired since Tuesday into the Iranian capital, which has a population of 6

VISA

Pizza and pep rallies part of 'thrill' murder

By Fred Bayles The Associated Press

DEDHAM, Mass. - Pizzerias and pep rallies, the normal elements of teen life, are part of a bizarre murder case in which the defendant allegedly killed a classmate for a thrill, then showed the corpse to friends who stayed mum for weeks about the macabre secret in the snowy

The case, which began unfolding Wednesday in Norfolk Superor Court, features accusations that a 14-year-old plotted the crime for nearly a month, sorting through a list of possible victims It includes young friends, now his chief accusers, who told a shocked courtroom of viewing a dead classmate only hours after a pre-Thanksgiving pep rally, then going with the alleged killer for a snack at a shopping mall pizza

"He said he wanted to know what it was like to kill somebody," Robbie Peterson, 16, testified about defendant Rod Matthews. Matthews, now 15, is being tried

as an adult for the Nov. 20, 1986. bludgeoning of 14-year-old Shaun secutor, the thin, bespectacled defendant coldly killed his victim with a baseball bat, then calmly lied to police about his victim's whereabouts "He was deliberate in the plan and put it into effect efficiently

District Attorney Peter Casey. Matthews' defense attorney painted another picture of the youth, that of a mentally ill child from a troubled home whose use of the prescribed stimulant Ritalin contributed to his murder-"In this case is the insidious

and effectively." said Assistant

element of mental illness with the overlying thread of Ritalin." attorney John Philip White told the jury. According to the prosecutor

and testimony by Peterson and 16-year-old Jonathan Cash, Matthews began talking about killing street with a baseball bat. When someone about Halloween of 1986. They said he eventually decided he asked if Matthews had killed later, he and Cash viewed the to lure a victim to a wooded area Ouillette, Peterson said the de- body again with Matthews after

son testified.



. feeling the pain ... victim's mother

him with a baseball bat. Peterson ting to the killing. The talk of said Matthews also planned to cut murder was interrupted for a off his victim's legs "and toss snowball fight with neighborhood hildren, Peterson testified. "I said why? ... He said, 'Just Peterson said Matthews then for the heck of it," Peterson agreed to take him to the murder

The teen-ager, testifying in a The teen-ager testified that barely audible voice, told how Matthews explained how he Matthews named several potenwalked in Ouillette's footsteps in tial victims before settling on the snow, then clubbed him in the Ouillette, an overweight high head with a bat as the victim set school freshman who had moved off bottle rockets. "He said Shaun fell down and

to the community south of Boston said 'help me' and Rod hit him "He said he (Ouillette) would again." Peterson said Matthews be the least missed, that he didn't have that many friends," Peterbloody bat in the snow. Peterson said he had warned

Ouillette's mother, Jeann Quinn, sobbed as she heard the description of her son's murder other potential victims not to go to Matthews' home, but although he Matthews stared at the wooden knew Matthews planned to lure table without expression while his Ouillette into the woods with the mother, Janice, bowed her head Under cross examination, Pepromise of fireworks. Peterson terson said he would have gone said he only told Quillette, on the day he died, to have Matthews for help if he thought Ouillette bring the fireworks to school. was still alive. He also acknowl After school that day, Peterson edged telling authorities early in said he was playing with a the investigation that Matthews radio-controlled car when he saw told him "everything just went Matthews walking down the blank and he went after Shaun." Peterson testified that a week

West German hostage freed

 Syrian escort. under Syrian army escort to of Freedom on Wednesday made Damascus, officials said.

In a statement issued in Bonn. for his abduction. the West German Foreign Minisndustrial engineer had been kidnappings of two other West freed. Later, government spokes- Germans in Beirut in January man Friedholm Ost told reporters, "The Syrian government has handed over Schray to the

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kidnapping charges. Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher thanked the Syrian government for its efforts. A ministry statement said Schray, freed before dawn, was in good physical condition. A military source at the Syrian command in Beirut, speaking on condition of anonymity, earlier told The Associated Press that Schray was driven to the Syrian capital of Damascus, 56 miles east of Beirut, under heavy

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West German hostage Ralph "Schray, a Lebanese-born West uncle, George abu Nassar, left by Rudolf Schray was freed by his German, was kidnapped Jan. 27 car for Damascus carrying pro-Iranian Shiite Moslem kid- in Moslem west Beirut. A Shiite suitcase of clothes for the freed tion called the Holy Warriors the first claim of responsibility

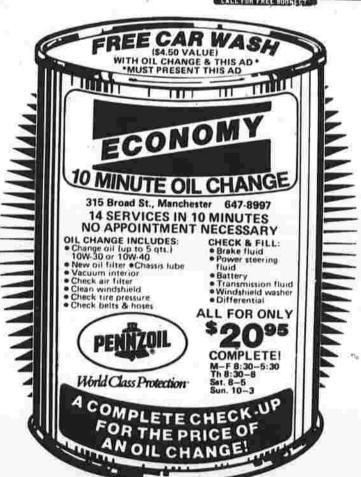
"I'm going to see him." a beaming Mrs. Schray told repor-The group, which also has ters. "I'm taking clothes for try confirmed that the 30-year-old claimed responsibility for the him. 1987, is believed to be headed by a to return to Beirut with her

She indicated that she planner brother of two Lebanese Shifte husband from Damascus "When Moslems who are being held in we're back together in Beirut West Germany on terrorism and tomorrow we'll both talk to you," she said. She declined to Schray's Lebanese wife of six elaborate.

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Tests confirm report

NEW YORK - Scientists in two laboratories say they have confirmed a report from researchers that a new kind of superconducting material loses all resistance to electricity at a record high temperature.

Researchers at the University of Arkansas say the material showed zero resistance at about minus 269 degrees Fahrenheit, more than 20 degrees above previous widely accepted reports for stable superconducting

Paul Chu of the University of Houston said he had confirmed the Arkansas results. finding zero resistance at minus 272 degrees. He said his sample also expelled an applied magnetic field, a hallmark of superconductiv ity called the Meissner effect

The results also have been confirmed by researchers at International Business Machines Corp., said IBM spokesman Jerry Present. He said he could not release details Superconductivity is the ability to carry current without resistance.

One in 500 infected

BOSTON - About one in 500 American women giving birth is infected with the AIDS virus, a study published today suggests. The authors used a survey of blood samples routinely taken from newborn babies to help estimate the scope of AIDS infection. Most surveys of AIDS infection have concentrated on male homosexuals, drug addicts and others

at high risk of catching the disease. The study found that one of every 476 women giving birth, or 2.1 for each 1,000, were nfected with the virus. However, this varied greatly, depending on where they lived. At three inner-city Boston hospitals, eight per 1,000 were infected. In suburban and rural hospitals, just under one per 1,000 carried the

Few want to know fate

BOSTON - A new test can reveal who will get the lethal, inherited Huntington's disease. but doctors have found no rush of people wanting to learn their fate. Doctors from the New England

Huntington's Disease Research Center described their experience with the first 16 months of a testing program in a report in today's New England Journal of Medicine. The newly available test can reveal which people with the illness in their families are likely to carry the Huntington's disease gene themselves. Such people face a 50-50 risk of getting the disease, often when they reach

their 30s or 40s. The doctors said 250 people at risk of the disease inquired about the test. However, fewer than 20 percent came in for an initial

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Tick repellent step closer to approval in Connecticut

HARTFORD (AP) - Con- 15 "and after that, the state will "I just think it's the lesser of cerned about the Lyme diseasebearing deer tick?

Help could be on the way. A letter of support from the director of the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station has moved a Pennsylvania company one step closer to licensing its powerful tick repellant in Connecticut.

In his letter, Dr. John Anderson recommended approval of the product because of an increase in the numbers of two species of ticks that spread Lyme disease and Rocky Mountain spotted

The product, Permanone, is not yet federally licensed for sale in the 50 states, but Coulston International Corp. of Easton. Pa., has obtained so-called "special need" permits to market it in 23 states. Lawrence Feller, acting direc- fresh, permethrin is not supposed tor of Coulston's chemicals div- to be applied to skin. Permaision, said Wednesday that the none's label warns against applycompany's application to Connec- ing the product to anything but tick-borne illness in Connecticut ticut will be submitted by March clothing.

"We don't knock on doors," he Mushinsky, D-Wallingford, who said."If the states see a need,

they'll contact us." Brad Robinson, the Department of Environmental Profection's senior environmental analyst who handles licensing for the tick that carries Lyme disease. state, said Anderson's Feb. 17 letter is "a very important part" of Coulston's application.

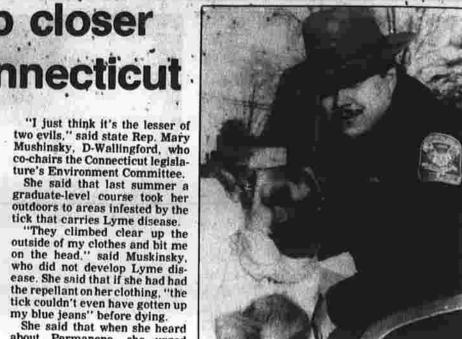
this letter certainly suffices." The active ingredient in Permanone, permethrin, is an insecticide that is used on many food crops. It is water soluable and it decomposes into harmless substances after about 48 hours, a DEP. federal Environmental Protection Agency official said. But because of its potency when

"To establish special local need

my blue jeans" before dying. She said that when she heard about Permanone, she urged Anderson to write his letter to the Cases of Rocky Mountain spotted fever have been recorded in Connecticut and the microorganism that causes it has been isolated in dog ticks.

is Lyme disease, however.

By far the most common



BITING CRIME - Both State Trooper Nick Poppiti and Zack, his German shepherd police dog, have had Lyme disease more than once, and Poppiti is hoping state health officials will allow marketing of a tick repellent that could stop the spread of the disease.

Aspirin makers agree to restrict ad claims

ROCKVILLE, Md. (AP) - The nation's aspirin makers have agreed to refrain from advertising claims that their product can prevent a first heart attack, after being challenged Summoned by a letter that reminded them of the FDA's regulatory power, the drug manufacturers met ble," Young announced in a formal for more than an hour Wednesday statement. with FDA Commissioner Frank E.

agreement at a news conference.

"The manufacturers agreed to exercise voluntary restraint and refrain from further promotion of the study results until the facts of the by the Food and Drug Administration. study are known and the necessary analyses were completed and appropriate physician labeling made availa-

Though he called the action "volun-Young, who then announced the tary", Young said later on public television's "MacNeil-Leher News Young said the agency was con- Hour" that if the manufacturers "go cerned that aspirin adsciting a recent and make a misbranded claim then medical journal study could be we could take action. ... The extreme fake aspirin. At the end of 57 months,

branded and seize it." The commissioner insisted that the meeting was not called in response to advertising already run, saying he was "so busy" that he never read, listened or watched advertising. Young said the meeting was prompted by publicity surrounding an and formulates formal physician

New England Journal of Medicine.

the study showed that those taking aspirin had 47 percent fewer heart Young said the study was incomplete and the FDA has not approved aspirin for use in the prevention of an Until the FDA analyzes the study

aspirin study published Jan. 28 in the instructions on the use of aspirin against first heart attacks, Young In the study, more than 11,000 said drug companies cannot promote physicians over the age of 40 took one aspirin for this use. aspirin every other day, while another group of physicians took placebos, or agreement for ads already prepared,

Research finds AIDS virus infects cervix

may help explain how the deadly disease spreads during sex and childbirth, according to a study

released today. doesn't prove, that the woman's cervix might be infected directly during intercourse through contact with virus-laden sperm. Experts knew that infected women may have the AIDS virus in their genital, virus came from.

infants during birth.

"This shows pretty clearly that the tissue. source of the virus within the genital cervix," said Dr. Martin S. Hirsch, senior author of the study at Massachusetts General Hospital. The report, published in this month's Annals of Internal Medicine.

It appears that the cervix could be researchers found the virus in eninfects the lining of the cervix, which. an initial site of infection during dothelial cells that line blood vessels intercourse and a source of virus that in the inner layer of the cervix, as well later infects sexual partners and as in germ-eating macrophages and other blood cells within the cervical

"It's interesting and raises possibilsecretions is actually cells within the ities that perhaps the cervix could be infected directly by the virus, rather than get there through the blood," said Dr. Jay A. Levy of the University of California, San Francisco. The new research adds one more sections, but it was unclear where this was based on tissue samples taken site to the growing list of targets of the from four AIDS-infected women. The AIDS virus, known as HIV.

The virus kills by destroying helper T-cells, the blood cells that orchestrate the body's immune defenses against all kinds of microscopic invaders, among them the AIDS virus tself. However, experts have learned that the virus also infects other types of blood cells as well as other parts of the body, including the eyes and the

Last month, Levy and others published a report showing that the AIDS virus also infects the rectum

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BUSINESS

Bank promotes Negro

Marci Negro, a Manchester native, has been appointed assistant treasurer at Mechanics



nancial consultation and planning Negro pre viously worked as a stockbroker at Dean Witter Rey she had also been operations manager for 10 years. She has served as co-director of the Manchester Senior Citizens

variety show, is a former member of the Manchester Association of Retarded Person and campaign manager for the Regional Occupational Traning School building referendum committee

Levy manages hotel

Robert A. Levy, a former Manchester resident, was recently named general manager of the Palm Beach Airport Hilton, 246-room hotel in West Palm Beach, Fla. Levy will be responsible for 200 employees and will oversee the daily operations of the airport-hotel complex. He has worked as resident manager of the San Antonio Marriott North, the Viscount Hotel in New York, the Sheraton Hartford Hotel and as general manager for the Embassy Suites lotel in Maryland. Levy received his bachelor's degree in

business administration from Bryant College in Rhode Island.

Angley offers services

Home Mortgage Corp. of Glastonbury, a subsidiary of Suffield Financial Corp., has assigned Pamela G. Angley as an outside sales representative to cover Manchester. Glastonbury, East Hartford and Marlborough Angley will provide mortgage counseling services to real estate brokers and home

buyers in the Hartford area. Angley, who has 10 years' banking experience, worked at Connecticut Savings Bank and New Haven Savings Bank. She has been a stockbroker for five years.

Avds hunts new name

LOS ANGELES - Manufacturers of the diet candy Ayds are looking for a new name for their product, saying publicity about the deadly disease AIDS is hurting sales. Although the 47-year-old product is still profitable, sales have plummeted by as much

as 50 percent over the past few years, since the disease became known, said the chairman of Dep Corp., Robert Berglass. Great Britain as Aydslim. If sales show signs of recovery, the appetite-suppressant cand may be sold in the United States with its new name later this year.

UPI needs loans quickly

WASHINGTON - United Press Internation al's new managers need about \$1 million in loans immediately to pay overdue bills for items such as health care, rents and telephones, according to a memo from the

"At the end of our first week, our preliminary analysis shows that the financial condition of the company has been deteriorating steadily, and that monumental efforts are needed to save it from liquidation.' Paul Steinle wrote in a letter to employees dated March 1.

Import sales suffer from high prices

Honda

-8.0% -7.3%

I Nissan I

-17.2%

up the cushion and began raising

prices. Even then, the difference

meant only a few dollars more in

-7.7%

U.S. Sales by Foreign Auto Makers, 1987 vs. 1986

Selected makers; excludes cars imported by U.S. manufacturers

Mazda

By Janet Braunstein The Associated Press

DETROIT - Three years of price increases are beginning to take their toll on foreign car sales, as buyer reconsider American models and find mproved cars priced as much as \$2,000 lower than comparable mports.
Automakers in Japan and Western

Europe have been forced to raise prices to compensate for the plumneting dollar, which has fallen as much as 50 percent against their currencies since 1985. General Motors Corp., Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp. have turned the weak dollar to their advantage by

olding down prices instead of matching their foreign competitors "They are all looking at 1988 as the year of the return of the domestic (car) or the start of that return," said Chris Cedergren, industry analysi with J.D. Power and Associates in

Agoura Hills, Calif. Japanese car prices have risen nearly 25 percent in the past three years. European auto prices have risen less on a percentage basis but more in dollar terms because they are predominantly luxury models that cost more to start with

> The price increases have added as much as \$6,000 to the cost of a German car and \$3,000 for a Japanese model since the dollar began falling. The price difference between a Japanese car and a comparable American model has reached \$1,500 to \$2,000, European makers felt the pinch

heavy demand had been tacking domestic car sales together fell 16.7

\$1,000 to \$2,000 onto the sticker price percent. and still selling all the cars they could The currency-related increases pushed the prices of European luxury Buyers didn't notice that Japanese car makes such as BMW. Mercedes cars were growing more expensive Benz and Porsche even higher, to until late 1986, when dealers had used \$40,000 to \$70,000, and nudged many

buyers out of the market.

Volkswagen

-8.8%

Audi

-30.9%

monthly payments. Furthermore, buyers weaned from American cars by Japanese quality and reliability were willing to pay a little extra for the imports, said Joseph Phillippi, an analyst with profits and squeezed steady efficiency Shearson Lehman Hutton in New improvements out of their factories at

As a result, while total car sales from the weak dollar first because declined 10.7 percent in 1987, Japa-Japanese auto prices had a built-in nese import sales fell only 9.7 percent cushion: U.S. dealers faced with while GM, Ford and Chrysler's

increases so small that the Big Three accused them of predatory pricing in

During January, sales fell by about 28 percent for Mercedes-Benz, Volvo and Porsche, 51 percent for Alfa-Romeo and 60 percent for Peugeot. sales. ota Motor Corp., Honda Motor Co, and Mazda Motor Corp. accepted smaller

EUROPE

Volvo

-5.4%

Mercedes

-8.5% -9.2%

home to protect their U.S. market share. Helped by the strength of the Japanese yen, used to buy raw

They also began shifting some

production to the United States and egan offering or planning cars to fill the void left by the Europeans in the \$20,000 to \$30,000 luxury market.

Despite their efforts, higher prices have begun to hurt Japanese car While Toyota and Honda remain strong, other makes are showing signs of strain

Nissan's import sales fell 19.6 percent in January from a year ago and Isuzu's sales fell 16.7 percent. Japanese makers also report higher inventories of unsold cars and are materials from weaker-currency na- increasing their use of buyer incen-

Macy deal doesn't stop Campeau's offer

By Joyce M. Rosenberg The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Federated Department Stores Inc.'s merger agreement with R.H. Macy & Co. hasn't stopped rival suitor Campeau Corp., which has stepped up the bidding in its attempt to acquire the nation's fifth-largest retailer.

After Federated announced Wednesday it had agreed to be acquired by Macy in a cash and stock deal worth more than \$5.45 billion, Campeau raised its own all-cash offer to Federated shareholders. Federated and Macy said they had a

definitive agreement under which Macy would acquire Federated and form a new company, Macy's-Federated Inc. The deal still must be approved by shareholders of both companies and the federal government Macy, the nation's 10th-largest

states, while Federated has 650 stores, including such department and Bullock's, in 36 states. Under the agreement, Macy would

pay \$74.50 a share in cash for about 80 percent of Federated's 89.6 million outstanding shares, or more than \$5.25 billion. Remaining Federated shares would be swapped for stock in the new company. Campeau, which had been offering \$68 a share — totaling \$6.1 billion — for all outstanding Federated shares.

responded by changing its offer to \$75 a share for 80 percent of Federated's stock. In a subsequent merger, Campeau would pay \$44 a share for remaining stock, giving the total deal a value of \$68 per share, Campeau

Retailers Owned by Federated Dept. Stores and R.H. Macy & Co. REVENUES \$7.57 billion OHO NEVADA TENN R.H. Macy's & Federate Federated only

I. Magnin, MainStreet, Ralphs, Rich's STORES: 650 STATES 36 OWNERSHIP Public 21,000 shareholders HEADQUARTERS Cincinnat R.H. Macy & Co. REVENUES \$5 21 billion

In the long term, Greenstein said, he considered the Macy bid better

Federated agreed to pay Macy if their deal fell through. In deciding to merge with Macy. Federated had considered the \$68 a Federated's stock fell \$1 a share to share Campeau merger offer and Campeau's indication that the offer could be increased to \$69.50 under certain unspecified conditions, Macy

and Federated said. The companies said Federated's board had spurned Campeau's alternative \$66-a-share offer as inadequate, but it did not characterize the are worth.

to challenge \$45 million in fees that

\$68 and \$69.50 bids. Federated refused to elaborate on for cash" in the Campeau offer, said the statement, and Macy referred all Monroe H. Greenstein, an analyst questions on the board's discussion to with Bear Stearns & Co. Inc.

The new Campeau bid was announced after the close of trading on the New York Stock Exchange, where

shareholders would do, given the difficulty of putting a value on the stock portion of Macy's offer. Macy is privately held, so it is

"If you want immediate money, go

(fiscal year ended Aug 1, 1987) DIVISIONS Macy's Aeropostale. Charler Club, Morgan Taylor's Fantasy

OWNERSHIP Private HEADQUARTERS New York

No matter who ends up controllin Federated, the new owner is expected to sell the company's Gold Circle hard to predict what Federated's discount stores and Ralphs supermarkets. Among Federated's department

because it offered better potential for

future growth for Federated.

Abraham & Straus and Lazarus Either Macy or Campeau were

stores are the Bloomingdale's, Bur-

dine's, Filene's, I. Magnin, Rich's,

expected to sell several of thos chains if they acquired Federated.

What's a discount broker's role?

slow on the draw and have so advised the discount brokerage firm with which I do business. have a total of \$20,000, including \$13,000 equity. in my brokerage

Some time ago, I purchased and paid for 3,000 shares of stock in an oil exploration company a 75 cents per share. The stock immediately dropped to 25 cents I called the broker about twice a week and always got the same quote "25 cents."

Finally another broker at that office told me that stock was not trading and I'd probably have trouble selling it at all. I asked why they would handle my purchase order for a stock that was not trading. He said that wasn't their responsibility because they are discount brokers. I tried to phone the brokerage firm's president twice but never got past his secretary. Do I have any chance o

ANSWER: Like any other investor who

has a gripe with a brokerage firm, you can institute arbitration proceedings. Whether or not you prevail will be decide there. All stock exchanges and the National Association of Securities Dealers have arbitration procedures for settlin disputes between brokers and customer You would seem to have a good case if indeed, that stock was not trading at the time you made your purchase. But that would have to be counted as unlikely. You might contend the brokerage should not have handled the purchase, because that stock was unsuitable for you.



Investors' Guide William A. Doyle

"Unsuitability" is catch-all word. On the surface, it would seem that a low-priced. speculative oil stock is unsuitable for a person your age who is, in your words, "slow on the draw." However, if it is similar to most discount brokerages and does not make recomme dations but simply handles buy and sell orders, that firm did not put you into that

stock. The purchase was your decision. Also, based on your description, yo account has been active and you have bought stocks on margin — putting up part of the purchase price and borrowing the rest through the brokerage - thereby increasing risk. Speculation does not seem to be a new experience for you.

QUESTION: In a short time, we will be einvesting \$47,000 from a maturing certificate of deposit, a considerable part of our savings. I am 71 and my wife is 70 We are both pensioned and drawing Social Security, which provides us a comfortable living. Our income is bordering on a figure that may tax our Social Security benefits Should we put the \$47,000 into a tax-free investment? Or should we not worry about

on a CD than on a municipal bond paying

ANSWER: My advice is to put the money into a new CD, after shopping around for the best rate. You'll have more 'keeping money," after paying income tax on the higher CD interest than you would get from a municipal bond paying ower tax-free interest. If your income, taxable or tax-free, is nigh enough, you'll still have to pay federal income tax on part of your SS

benefits. When your adjusted gross

income, plus all your tax-free interest and

half of your SS benefits pass \$32,000 a year

- \$25,000 for a single person - up to half of

your SS benefits become taxable.

QUESTION: Is there any investment hat has all the following chracteristics: Principal remains constant: is insured against loss; gains are tax-free; no charge or investing or redeeming; liquid so that it can be cashed at any time; a yield equal to current certificates of deposit?

ANSWER: No! You are describing -"searching for" might be a better choice of words - the perfect investment Unfortunately for all of us, there is no such

William A. Doyle, a syndicated columnist, welcomes written questions, but he can provide answers only through the column. Write to Doyle in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Man-

Flap develops over sale of Colchester newspaper

COLCHESTER (AP) - This others figured that with the start of southeastern Connecticut town of 9,000, which already has two local weekly newspapers, is about to get

The situation has been created by

the possible sale of the Colchester

Friday by some staff members who dubbed themselves the "Monopoly Busters" and announced plans to start their own paper. Shoreline Newspapers, publisher of the Regional Shopper and Reporter newspaper, has been negotiating for several months to

buy the Standard, although no buyout agreement has been reached. Several employees of the Stand ard, however, became concerned that if Shoreline Newspapers bought their publication, the new owners would merge the papers

into just one serving largely rural The new publication, called the Towne Crier, is scheduled to be published Saturday. On its staff are five former Standard employees Gregory R. Barden, a former reporter and editor for the Stand-

ard who is now the Towne Crier's

general manager, said he and

a third weekly newspaper in town. Shoreline might lose interest in the 24,000-circulation Standard. He acknowledged that he didn't know Shoreline's plans for the Standard if it is purchased. John C. Peterson, Shoreline Newspaper's publisher, said Wed-

nesday that the directors of the

Standard approached his company

about a sale. Negotiations are

continuing, he said, but there is no

Barden said Harry Jackson, a shareholder and member of the Standard's board of directors and general manager of the paper made two bids to buy the paper after Shoreline submitted its offer.

The latest was two weeks ago "The negotiations fell apart. The next week he was fired," Barden

Barden said he temporarily assumed the post of general manager and resigned on Friday. He said an advertising representa tive and three production workers the new paper with Jackson.

A bookkeeper, two advertising representatives and a two or three reporters stayed with the Stand

Federated Dept. Stores Inc. (nine months through Oct. 31, 1987) AFTER-TAX PROFIT: \$136 million DIVISIONS: Abraham & Straus. .. Bloomingdale's Bullock's Burdine Children's Place, Filene's, Foley's, Gold

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mountains, God's prese

MHS relay team Ladouceur goal lifts Whalers

NEW HAVEN - The Man-

chester High School boys'

ndoor track team's 4 X

800-meter relay came home as

state champions Wednesday

night from the State Open

Meet held at Southern Connec-

The foursome of Mike

Sears. Pat Dwyer. Craig

Hempstead and Sean Toland

turned in a total time of 8: 21.34

to edge Notre Dame of West

Haven by three one-hundreths

of a second. The victory came

with some anxious moments

for the Indians as Manchester

was originally disqualified as

anchor runner Sean Toland

was called for moving over

"I protested the ruling of the

official stating the high school

rule book that our runner did

not bump or cut in front of

Notre Dame's runner, or

impede his progress or cause

him to stumble. The Jury of

Appeals voted reinstatement

Sears led off with a 2:06.8

leg, handing off second.

Dwyer held his place with a

Coach George Suitor said.

By Mike Nadel

The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS - Dave Peter-

son says he bears no scars from

being the most second-guessed

and so have the hatchets. It's time

"My future's right here in my

Peterson coached the U.S.

gary's Olympics until last Thurs-

During the last few weeks.

He now says his team might

Richter and Chris Terreri, but he

for an offensive system that could

have the gold medalist Soviet

Peterson, 57, a retired high

Union reeling one mipute but picted him create deadly defensive mis- American."

written "by the tone of the incident."

Olympic hockey team in Cal- 1984 Games.

person at the Winter Olympics.

not very nervous about it."

from medal competition

lazy corps of writers.

matches the next.

into Notre Dame's lane.

ticut State University.

state champions

ALL READY — Ready for the Connecticut Winter Special Olympics starting Friday in Salisbury are, from left, Bev

Randy Prescott, John Skelly, Nancy Bridges, Holly Williams, Carol Southmayd and Gerri Kelley, assistant

Carlson, head cross country ski coach, Charlie Bean, coach. They represent Tolland Region No. 3.

Olympic team didn't fare too well at the Winter Games in Calgary, Special Olympians from Manchester hope for better

The Manchester Special Olympians Center Street group home, along with Holly

qualified for the state competition the weekend of Feb. 21, bringing home some medals along the way. The locals will represent Tolland Region Area 3 at the competition. Eunice Kennedy Shriver will be special guest for the opening ceremonies

Bridges will represent Manchester at the games. The event is expected to attract

Special Olympians ready to compete

Memorial donations may be

Hanna E. Moriarty, 87, of 54

Arch St., died Wednesday at

Manchester Memorial Hospital.

She was the daughter of the late

ter High School. She retired from

member of the Ladies of St.

American Association of Retired

She is survived by a nephew,

Ruddy of Avon; several great-

nieces and great-nephews; and

The funeral is Saturday at 11

are Friday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7

Graveside servivces for Martha

merly of Starkweather Street.

of the burdens we carry. And in

people and ordain renewal move-

The Rev. John Holliger

Bolton, Connecticut Street, Wood said.

Obituaries

Albert J. Avery, 76, of 100

Lydall St., husband of Veronica

(O'Connell) Avery, died Wednes-

day at his home after a long

N.J., July 1, 1911, and he lived in

Manchester for the past 36 years.

Before retiring in 1973, he was

employed by the Connecticut

13 years. He was a veteran of

World War II, serving with the

U.S. Army engineers. He was a

parishioner of St. Bridget Church

Army and Navy Club and the

Besides his wife, he is survived

by four sons, William J. Avery of

Tolland, Richard J. Avery of East

Hartford, Edward C. Avery,

serving with the U.S. Air Force in

Panama City, Fla., and Ronald

M. Avery of Bolton; two daugh-

ters, Barbara C. Avery of Man-

chester and Helene M. Avery of

Hartford; a sister, Betty Gal-

lagher of New York City: 11

grandchildren; and several nie-

a.m. at the Watkins Funeral

Home, 142 E. Center St., followed

hours are Friday from 2 to 4 p.m.

Memorial donations may be

made to Visiting Nurse & Home

Care of Manchester Inc., 397

Porter St., Manchester 06040, or

Main St., Manchester 06040.

Helen Lynch

Thoughts

to the St. Bridget School Fund, 74

Helen (Begley) Lynch, of 32

Knighton St., widow of Daniel

Lynch, died Wednesday at Man-

Yesterday I suggested the

going to the ocean, walking in the

to a mountain top. Lent is a time

o regain our humility of smal-

lness as creatures before this

mmense and vast creation, and

found when we ran away to the

tried to accomplish in Israel

seemed for naught.

rowful, and helpless. What he prophet,

God's presence. All that Elijah generation.

heaven and this earth.

The funeral is Saturday at 9:15

American Legion.

ces and nephews.

Albert J. Avery

Although members of the United States success at the Connecticut Winter Special Olympic Games to be held Friday through Sunday at the Hotchkiss School in

Friday night She was a driving force behind the creation of the Special

Randy Prescott, Charlie Bean, John Skelly and John Cullina, from an East

land. She lived in Manchester for Burial will be in Mount St. Peter's

She is survived by a daughter, made to the Connecticut Hospice.

Guay of West Hartford, Angela Elien (Lane) and Marcus

both in Ireland; three grandchild- and was a lifelong resident. She

The funeral is Friday at noon at the Aetna Life & Casualty Co. and

the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 was a lfietime member of the

Church. Burial will be in Mount James and a member of the

made to the St. James School Mort Moriarty of Glastonbury; a

Foundation, 73 Park St., Man- niece, Mrs. John (Patricia),

Frank J. Manna, 93, of Ansonia, a.m. from the John F. Tierney

died Wednesday at Connecticut Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St.,

Hospice, Branford, after a brief followed by a Mass of Christian

by another son, Emil A. Manna of Memorial donations may be

Rose Manna and Carol Manna in Martha H. Rockwell

Madison; two daughters and made to the St. James School

grandchildren; and three great- H. (Gibson) Rockwell. 94, for-

a.m. from the Hamden Memorial be Friday at 3 p.m. at Wapping

Funeral Home, 1300 Dixell Ave., Cemetery, South Windsor. The

When any of us are in touch with we experience in worship and in

the Lord. That's when we are best nourished with holy food and

able to hear the Lord's still small drink. In the Lord's presence it is

voice, saying, "All will be well." always alright to feel the weight

Once Elijah soaked in this the humility of these moments,

assurance, the voice said, 4t's we are aware of how much we

your hands on Hazael, ordain him hear his voice say, "All will be

Elijah returned and began a ments in our families and in our

In a much less dramatic way St. George's Episcopal Church

The funeral is Saturday at 9 who died Wednesday, Feb. 24, will

Main St., with a Mass of Christian Aetna Girls Club, a former

ren; and many nieces and was a 1918 graduate of Manches-

Moriarty.

Persons.

Joan L. Humphrey of Manches- 61 Burban Drive, Branford 06405.

the last eight years, living most of Cemetery, Derby. Calling hours

her life in Hartford. She was a are Friday from 5 to 9 p.m.

brothers, Dennis Begley in Ire- Hanna E. Moriarty

parishioner of St. James Church.

ter, with whom she lived; two

land and Brendan Begley of

Hartford; seven sisters, Mar-

garet Begley of Hartford, Anna

Griffin of Newington, Katherine

Fitzgerald of Windsor, Nora

O'Keefe of Wethersfield, Lillian

Sheehan and Theresa Johnson.

burial at 12:45 p.m. in St. James

St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloom-

field. There are no calling hours.

by Mass of Christian burial at 10 illness. He was the husband of the burial at 11:45 a.m. at St. James

a.m. in St. Bridget Church. Burial late Anna (Debrovansky) Manna Church. Burial will be in St.

will be in East Cemetery. Calling and the father of Frank J. Manna James Cemetery. Calling hours

Chosczyk and Lillian and Charles

Bilka, of Ansonia; two sisters,

Czechoslovakia; a brother, Louis

Manna in Czechoslovakia; 11

She was born in Ballincnock- Hamden, followed by a Mass at 16 Holmes Funeral Home, 400/Main

ane, Dingle, County Kerry, Ire- a.m. in St. Jude's Church, Derby. St., is in charge of arrangements.

importance of running away to a how limited and fragile our retreats. We leave places of

vastness of creation, perhaps most aware of how much we need together and sit quietly, rest, be

before the One who made this time to go back. Go back and lay need the Lord. We're best able to

experience too. Elijah was in- Israel and go back to lay your back to our activity and stress

redibly discouraged, weak, sor- hands on Elish as the next and lay hands on all kinds of

mountains, was that it was renewal movement in Israel that work, into the next generation.

than hiding in a cave, this is what

"All will be well."

When Elifah ran away to the to be the next king of Syria. go well."

alright to be all those things in carried her into the next

place where you might sense the efforts are in this life, then we are activity and stress to come

Besides his son, he is survived to 9 p.m.

sons-in-law, Helen and Joseph Foundation.

chester 06040

Jr. of Bolton.

grandchildren

Frank J. Manna

Memorial donations may be

Eleanor Nickerson

n Wednesday's Herald.

Scientist, Manchester

Pukinskis.

Commerce.

Cemetery, Cambridge, Mass., at

Memorial donations may be

made to the First Church of

Leonards Pukinskis, 70, of

Manchester, formerly of Coven-

try, died Sunday at Manchester

husband of Milda-Ida (Aldins)

Memorial Hospital. He was the

He was born July 1, 1917, in

Latvia, the son of the late

Boleslavs and Jadviga Pukinskis.

He was president of L.P. Co. Inc.,

retiring in 1985. He was chairman

of the Board of Elders of the

Latvian Lutheran Church in

Willimantic and was former

chairman of the League of

honored for service to the Greater

to the First Church of Christ

the convenience of the family.

The local entrants, according to Gerr Kelley from the Regional Occupationa Training Center, train at Manchester Country Club and behind Manchester High School. Kelley is a Special Olympics/cross country ski coach. The head coach is Bey

the town budget for fiscal 1988-89, which begins July 1. That job requires that he meet with various town commissions Trzaskos has made a point of

police chief and receives a \$1.000 elsewhere. Now, I do.

Memorial services for Effeanor "Nicky" Nickerson, of Glastonbury, who died Sunday, will be Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. The time of service was incorrect Burial will be in Mount Auburn

Christ, Scientist, Glastonbury, or paper-making machine, where minutes later, Hughes said.

reported at 4:14 a.m., was res- scene at 4:16 a.m. and had the fire tricted to the area around a extinguished between 10 and 15 Third-shift employees were was caused by a roller which working in the building at the became dislodged from its hous- time of the fire, Hughes said.

A Manchester man who es- kade in which, police charge, caped last week from the custody Olsaver attempted to run over a of Middletown police last Friday police officer with a motor was charged by Manchester vehicle. police Wednesday in connection Olsaver was arrested Wedneswith a 1984 incident in which he day on a warrant dated April 10, allegedly tried to run over a 1984. police officer, police said today. last known address of 73 Seaman police while they were charging Circle, was charged on a warrant him on the Manchester warrant for first-degree attempted as- Middletown police Lt. Ronald Lee sault, interfering with a police said today. Olsaver was working

Manchester Chamber of Besides his wife, he is survived police said. by two sons, Juris Pikinskis of Storrs and Reinis Pukinskis of South Glastonbury; a daughter. Inese Wheeler of Bozeman, Mont.; a brother, Romualds

Pukinskis of Latvia; and four grandchildren. He was predeceased by a granddaughter, Solveiga Wheeler. The funeral is Saturday at 1 a.m. at the Latvian Lutheran Church, 76 Windham Road, Willimantic. Burial will be at the convenience of the family. There are no calling hours. The Cardinal-Gagne Piechowski Fun-

eral Home, 88 Windham Road, Willimantic, is in charge of arrangements. Memorial donations may be made to the Latvian Lutheran Church, Willimantic 06226.

Police looking for

gas station robber A black male dressed in a red and black plaid jacket robbed the Mobil gas station at 112 Buckland St. at knifepoint Tuesday morning, taking an undisclosed amount of cash, police spokesmountains, this was his first back and ordain the next king of With that assurance we can go man Gary J. Wood said

The robbery, similar to one reported in Vernon Tuesday, was reported by the gas station clerk at 7 a.m. The clerk was not

K. G. KEENA MEMORIALS, Inc. 470 CENTER STREET . MANCHESTER . 646-0781 The suspect fled in a stolen car, WEEKDAYS 10-5 . SATURDAY 10-3 . SUNDAY BY APPOINTMENT heading northbound on Buckland

Juggling two jobs tough for Trzaskos

before he was fired.

here for five years.

marriage. He and his current

wife. Joke (pronounced Yoka)

Trzaskos is on call for both the

police chief and town manager's

jobs 24 hours a day. An average

week consists of 91/2 hours Mon-

day through Friday at the Town

Office Building, plus numerous

phone calls at home in the

evening to attend to problems he

He also attends all council

meetings. Trzaskos is preparing

could not handle during the day.

manager. However, he is consid Although Trzaskos and Hodge ering asking the council to return worked together as colleagues that money to the town. prior to Hodge's firing, Trzaskos "The budget is just so tight. I don't know where the money is says that did not make it hard to step into Hodge's old job. going to come from." Trzaskos "I think it's being in the police field. A lot of our work is crisis

management. A job needs to be together has been his most lifficult task as town manager so done, like the investigation of a ar. Recently, the council granted "You do the investigation then a request from Trzaskos to give reflect on it later. I probably him authority to place a moratowon't reflect on whether this was Building spending, such as travel right or wrong until I'm done with found." Trzaskos said. "We are in a real bind and I'm a He added that he was the

logical choice for the job because to go up," Trzaskos said. "Plus there are a lot of people in this he filled in as acting town manager in Hodge's absence town who do volunteer work and donate a lot of hours - so Trzaskos, 52, was born in wouldn't mind if they took back Amsterdam. N.Y. He has been in the stipend. law enforcement for 31 years.

Traskos said one of the biggest beginning his career in West drawbacks to doing the two jobs is Hartford, where he worked for 26 the time it takes away from his years. He has been chief of police family. He says he prefers police work because it is less stressful "I'm not my happy go lucky Married twice. Trzaskos has five children ranging in age from self." Trzaskos said, referring to 7 to 27. Colleen, Thomas, Karen. one of the changes the job has and Morgan are from his first

Fellow workers seem pleased to have him in the town managhave a son, Justin, who is in er's office. second grade at Coventry Gram-

"It's been a pleasure working with him. He listens. He has brought professionalism back to the town hall," said Town Clerk Ruth Benoit, who has worked there for 18 years.

Although Trzaskos is looking forward to returning to his singular role as police chief when the council hires a permanent town manager, he said wearing the manager's shoes has given

"As town manager you need broader knowledge and more expertise than when you're har me more aware of the overall saving some of his weekend time picture," Trzaskos said. "For for leisure activities. He enjoys example, as a department head preparing your budget, you might Trazaskos is paid \$35,600 as not realize there is greater need

No damage in Lydall fire

A fire early Wednesday morning, causing sparks that led to the ing at Lydaff & Foulds on Colonial ignition of lint in the machine. Road caused no structural dam- The fire spread to the ceiling age and did not result in any and caused two sprinkler heads to injuries, a spokesman for the go off, Hughes said. He said the town of Manchester Fire Depart- sprinklers contained the fire, but

firefighters had to put out the fire Capt. Jack Hughes said Wed- in the ceiling area. nesday the fire, which was Firefighters arrived on the

Man charged with running cop down

officer, possession of hashish, at the Connecticut Rental Center, possession of marijuana, posses- 30 Dekovan Drive, Middletown

Latvian Organizations. He was first-degree failure to appear, said.

Last Friday Olsaver escaped Gary Olsaver, 29, who had a from the custody of Middletown sion of drug paraphernalia and when the arrest was made, Lee

Lee said Olsaver escaped from He was held on a \$10,000 surety the custody of the officers and bond and was to appear in pulled a gun on them. He was Manchester Superior Court this charged in that incident with escape from custody, interfering Manchester police spokesman with a police officer, carrying a Gary J. Wood said today that the pistol without a permit, and charges stemmed from a 1984 second-degree reckless incident in the Manchester Par- endangerment

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could have pulled out but did not. A couple of possibilities come to mind Call For An Appointment Visit Our Display

Connecticut does not have a take-charge individual it-can rely upon in crunch time. There are those who will point to Cliff Robinson, but he still at times

Maybe more importantly, Connecticut does not possess a take-charge backcourt floor general who

Thoughts

ApLENty Len Auster Sports Editor

comes to mind but he lacks the needed quickness the position demands Maybe either Chris Smith out of Kolbe-Cathedral in Bridgeport or John Gwynn, one of UConn's Proposition 48 victims, will fill that role in the backcourt in 1988-89.

In many of UConn's Big East losses, bad decisions at critical moments cost the Huskies dearly. Two incidents that come to mind are

CHICAGO (AP) — Hartford's seldom scoring defenseman "I like it so much in Chicago

Randy Ladouceur says he would send more pucks into the net if

that I know I'd have at least four goals a year," Ladouceur said jokingly. Ladouceur's 40-foot slapshot Wednesday night - which clinched the Whaler's 2-1 victory over the Blackhawks - was his

relay of Jeff DeJoannis. Tuan first goal in 72 games. Nguyen, Dave Campbell and Todd Clemons came in fourth Ladouceur's tie-breaking goal ended a three-game losing streak place. Both relays move on to and kept Hartford three points the New England Championahead of last-place Quebec for the ships to be held at Brown final playoff berth in the National University in Providence, R.I Hockey League's Adams Dana Dieterle took ninth place in the 1600-meter rul The defenseman's last goal was

with a time of 4:40.88 while Toland in the 800-meter run against the Blackhawks in Chicago on Feb. 17, 1987. was fifth in 2:02 46 Manchester was 10th in the team standings with 16 points. was from far out, and it hit a post Xavier High of Middletown before going in," he said. Kevin "Dineen gave me a great and Staples of Westport pass, and when I went to shoot

2:06.5 clocking and then

Hempstead brought the Indi-

ans even heading into the

anchor leg with a 2:05.6 stint.

Toland was able to outlean

Notre Dame's anchor runner

at the tape in an exciting

The Manchester 4 X 40

points each. "Both relay teams did great job I am very proud of worked very hard. Our goal was to qualify two teams for the New Englands and we did

some of the attention away from

his team, which defeated Switzer-

land. Norway and Austria but lost

to the Soviet Union. West Ger-

He said he came out of the

"I probably would look for

more experienced goalkeeping.

coached U.S. goaltenders at the

"That's not a knock on Richter

Olympics feeling "great" and

many and Czechoslovakia

one thing, if possible.

The pucks have been dropped said he would have changed only

kitchen," he said Wednesday but I don't know where it would

home. "I'm retired again and I'm wasn't much available." said

Germany and was eliminated par with the top goalies on other

dishonest, unknowledgeable and games we needed from them.

had better goaltenders than Mike do. but I wasn't going to do it."

from his southwest Minneapolis have come from. There really

In Ladouceur's 379 games with the NHL, he has scored only 17 times and has only made two For Hartford goalie Mike Liut Peterson is relaxing the game was decided just before he buzzer sounded. "It all boiled down to the last after Olympic ordeal minute when (Denis) Savard

"I know. Savard likes to shoot

"Just like the last time, my shot

one of the Blackhawk defenders

came out to get me, but one of our

guys - I think it was Stu Gavin -

rode him down and I had a clear

shot, and I just felt I was going to

be lucky again." Ladouceur said.

they can't carry the puck in." who was playing his 525th NHL said Hartford Coach Larry Pleau, Hartford outworked us and deupstairs, but I know when he lot of momentum after that shot and then you can bet he'll try was to stop Chicago at our blue Murdoch said. to get it between your nads 'I didn't go for his fake, and I puck." Pleau said. got my stick on the puck and it

Pang knocks the puck away from Hartford's Dave Tippett (15) during the "You've got to stop Savard. team's. "inability to get prepared before the game. You can't Larmer (Steve) and Vaive (Rick) broke away and came at me as before they get to the blue line so decide to get ready at 7:30. "Yes, we were flat. Truthfully,

"We don't score many goals served to win. But, with second comes at you. he'll first fake a scoreless first period. Our plan players would at least try to win." line and force them to dump in the "We were terrible at both ends

(196-last in NHL), but we had a place (St. Louis) just four points. Blackhawks tied the score on a away, you would think our two-on-one breakaway when Dirk of the ice. But, the Whalers were Saturday night to take on the Blackhawks' Coach Bob Mur-tenacious with all their shots." red-hot New York Rangers at the

STOPPED — Chicago goalie Darren first period Wednesday night at Chicago Stadium. The Whalers won, 2-1. Hartford took a 1-0 second period in a 17-footer from the left faceoff Graham slammed in his 16th goal from point blank range. The Whalers are back home

Nets refuse to roll over for the Celtics

Peterson, a former goalie who By Ed Golden The Associated Press

and Terreri. They just don't have Jersey Nets play the Boston iously defeated Switzerland for the experience. We played very Celtics at Boston Garden most seventh place. Five days earlier, well as a team, but I don't think people would count it as an The Nets were not willing to concede a thing Wednesday "There's an obvious answer to night. With new coach Willis Reed taking Magic (Johnson) away or Peterson sparred daily with the why we had problems defensively calling the shots. New Jersey Akeem (Olajuwan) away," Jones international and U.S. news me- and it wasn't our defensemen not built up a 21-point lead in the said. "How long he is out is up to dia, especially the print media. getting back or our forwards not fourth quarter and withstood a the injury."

He steadfastly protected his helping out. Our goalkeepers late rally to defeat the Celtics players from what he felt was a simply didn't give us the big 117-107. "But I wasn't going to say 67-game homecourt, regular seaanything bad about them. That's son winning streak against Easthave come away with a medal if it just what the media wanted me to ern Conference team.

during the Olympic tournament. was curt. At times, he was rude. 118, on April 14, 1985. And he was ripped for it, from Reed, now 2-0 since being play in the first quarter, and the sea to shining sea - and beyond. named coach on Monday, said. The international press de- "It's been a good first two picted him as the classic "Ugly nights."

"It never bugged me what they how well we can play and whether said about me." Peterson said. it was just a matter of confireporters at postgame news job to protect or to go back to. I'm road games this season to imconferences and after practices. just a retired schoolteacher ... prove its record to 14-42 He'd complain about what They spent so much time tearing The Nets caught the Celtics still sports writers were writing but into me that they missed a great dragging from a two-game road with 23 points, and said having a what they wrote because he didn't to the Olympics after six months Detroit and Milwaukee, including help his performance in the read newspapers. Asked about of traveling around the country a 117-116 loss to the Bucks future this curious combination, he said and overseas, representing the Tuesday night.

Peterson and "you people" - as letters he has received in support and we were down by eight." The Celtics were at an added

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disadvantage with Kevin McHale injury. "Taking Kevin away is like

McHale was replaced in the The loss snapped Boston's starting lineup by Brad Lohaus. who wound up with four points

and four fouls in 16 minutes. The Nets also were forced to go The last conference foe to to the bench when Buck Williams Peterson rarely did what the defeat the Celtics at home, went to the dressing room for the never said anything of the kind media wanted. He was gruff. He incidentially, was the Nets, 129- rest of the game after straining his right hamstring with 7:37 to

Nets holding a 13-7 lead. "I'm not concerned about losing Buck Williams tonight. But "The next 10 games we'll see with 26 games left I hope we don't lose him " Reed said Williams was replaced by Dudschool business teacher and "It bothered the media that they dence," said Reed, whose team ley Bradley, who scored 9 of his 14 coach, sometimes got short with couldn't jab me because I had no won for only the second time in 27 points at the end of the first quarter to put the Nets ahead. Tim McCormick led the Nets

would then say he didn't care story of a group of kids that came trip that produced losses in former center for a coach will "Willis has a lot to do with it.

he knew bad things were being country proudly and without "We were barely alive at the He's going to teach us a lot of He then read from a couple of K.C. Jones. "We just put on our going to be our coach for a long the Celtics's final rally. up his knowledge."



DRIVING BY - The Nets' John Bagley (5) drives by Boston's Larry Bird during their NBA game Wednesday night at Boston Garden. The Nets won, 117-107.

including 11 in the fourth quarter. Clippers, left Boston one game

start of the game," said Coach things," McCormick said. "He's when the Nets had to withstand behind the Pistons in the loss The ongoing battle between the "more than hundreds" of uniforms, stepped onto the court time, and I'm just trying to soak The loss by Celtics, 39-19, court advantage throughout the Roy Hinson added 21 points, win over the Los Angeles Celtics have two more victories.

UConn hoop season had plenty of ups and downs

The 1987-88 college basketball season is coming to a close for the University of Connecticut with the Huskies' final regular-season game Saturday night at the Field House in Storrs against Brooklyn College. It's been a season of improvement and

he called the media - deflected of the U.S. Olympic team.

disappointment for Coach Jim Calhoun's troops. The Huskies in their first 11 Big East Conference losses, prior to the 15-point rout by St. John's Monday night. lost by an average of 5.5 points per game. There were many a nail-biter Connecticut

acts too immaturely to situations and does not

demands the ball at critical moments. Tate George

Robert Ursery's ill-advised pass to Robinson.

a game of it. Robinson fired up an 18-footer. Willie McCloud a fallaway baseline jumper and King a wrong time cost games. "We have to play better basketball," said Calhoun, who admitted his disappointment with his team's performance against the Redmen. "This

stolen by Ramon Ramos, in the waning seconds of

the Seton Hall game and, of course, Jeff King's

the Orangemen the Syracuse game. In the St.

infamous pass to Stephen Thompson that handed

has been a very emotional season and maybe I ask too much of them." he added. When UConn takes on the mighty Statesmen of Brooklyn College, who lost earlier in the season by three points to Central Connecticut State University - a team UConn whipped by 27 - the

Huskies will be looking for their first winning season in six years. The Huskies, now at 13-13 for the season, went 17-11 under departed Coach Dom

A Connecticut win, in some people's minds, would keep UConn in the running for an NIT berth. A loss would definitely put an end to these dreams. UConn, in my mind, has to at least win its first John's game, when UConn was attempting to make game in the Big East Tournament at Madison Square Garden to earn a postseason bid to the watered-down NIT. A loss to Providence in the foul-line jumper. They were not the shots any coach tournament preliminary would leave the Huskies would want in those situations. Bad decisions at the at .500 and no team that can't play above the break even point deserves to have its season continued. It's bad enough that Connecticut high school teams that win just 40 percent of their games are "rewarded" with postseason play. College teams that can't be at least one game above .500 shouldn't

> Connecticut fans have been patient with the Huskies this year. They did not turn on the team when they played poorly against St. John's. They did exit early but Next year. UConn had better turn the

have their seasons extended.

encouraging outings into winning ones on a more regular basis. Fans will not be understanding

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Rangers 'power' past Isles a

than the Capitals

"Our offense hasn't been too

But they'll have to start scoring

"I didn't hear much (criticism)

extending a 43-41 halftime lead to

Thomas and Dumars scored

eight points apiece during an 18-4

run that gave Detroit a 65-50 lead

with 5:16 left in the quarter.

tended the margin to 21 points.

Thomas beat the third-quarter

Dennis Rodman added 20 points

Benjamin had 15 for the Clippers,

The Associated Press

While recognition of specialty eams may have come of age first

in football, their importance has not been lost in the NHL — at least not to the New York Rangers. Given five manpower advantages Wednesday night, the Rangers — who lead the league in power play goals — scored on three of them and limited the New York Islanders to just one goal in our tries. That's all there was to

it. The Rangers won 3-1. "In these type games you need the power play to win," said Tomas Sandstrom, who scored one of the goals as the surging Rangers — 8-3-1 in their last 1 games - solidified their hold on he fourth and final playoff berth bad until the last three or four in the Patrick Division. They needed it.

Tonight, the New York Islandwe'll come back." ers played so well five on five that we had to concentrate on the some goals. Hrudey would like power play," said Kelly Kisio. that, but he won't complain about who scored along with Sandstrom the current state of affairs. and defenseman James Patrick. "We have the guys who can earlier in the season when I couldn't stop a beach ball, so I'm Kelly Hrudey, who made 37

saves for the Islanders, agreed, "You win or lose games because of your specialty teams. he said "Theirs did. Ours did Caps 6, Devils 1

NHL Roundup recording his fourth shutout in six games as visiting Washington defeated New Jersey. The victory was the third The victory gave the fourth-

straight for the Capitals, their place Rangers a three-point lead ninth in 10 games and second in as over Pittsburgh and New Jersey many nights over New Jersey. in the battle for the final Patrick The loss was the fifth in six berth. Its importance was not lost games for the Devils, whose playoff hopes are fading. New on goaltender John Jersey is tied with Pittsburgh for Elsewhere, it was Washington fifth place with 61 points. But both New Jersey 1; and Quebec 4, the Penguins and Rangers have two games in hand. The loss, combined with Wa-

Goals by Mike Ridley, Dave shington's victory dropped the Christian and Greg Adams Islanders — who have scored just staked the Capitals to a 3-0 lead in four goals in their last four games into second place in the Patrick Mark Johnson's shorthanded Division with 71 points, one fewer goal at 15:45 of the third period spoiled Malarchuk's shutout bid.

Nordiques 4. Leafs 3

Gaetan Duchesne took advangames," Islanders Coach Terry tage of two defensive mistakes to Simpson said. "We think that score a pair of goals, leading Quebec past host Toronto. Duchesne picked the puck off Toronto defenseman Rick Lanz's stick and beat goaltender Ken Wregget on a power play at 16:23 of the first period, giving Quebec a 2-1 lead. He made it 3-1 at 3: 48 of not going to complain now when we're having trouble scoring." he Borje Salming lost the puck behind the net to Peter Stastny.

He relayed it to Duchesne, who

flipped it past Wregget for his Mavericks garner franchise-record 10th straight win

gets tough now for the Dallas Mavericks after they got a franchise-record 10th straight victory in an easy, benchclearing game against the Sacra-tional television."

The Mavericks got 45 points four games this season. The from their bench as they took a Mavericks are 0-2 against the 115-90 NBA victory over the Kings Lakers. Dallas' winning percen-Wednesday night Now Dallas faces Houston behind the Lakers. Friday night and the Los Angeles Lakers in a nationally televised them farther behind us." guard game Sunday afternoon. Both Rolando Blackman said. "The games will be at Reunion Arena. key is to beat Houston and keep

in both games because of what we increase their lead to 84-60. did against the Rockets the last time we played (a 108-106 Dallas 13 rebounds and Mark Aguirre victory in Houston Feb. 25) and contributed 18 points and a

NBA Roundup

Dallas and Houston have split tage of .696 is second in the league

"We need to beat Houston to put "This is a big weekend." Dallas the momentum going for the guard Derek Harper said. "We game against the Lakers." have to play Houston before we The Mavericks led all the way think too much about the against the Kings, putting the game out of reach in the third "There will be a lot of emotion quarter with a 22-9 spurt to Roy Tarpley had 18 points and

Mavericks boosted their record to The rebounding of Tarpley. current NBA player of the week. again was a major factor.

"Roy was very active again tonight," Harper said, "That was the key to victory for us. He makes Sam Perkins and Mark Aguirre better rebounders. Sacramento Coach Bill Russell said before the game that rebounding would be the key. He

Dallas had four players with nine or more rebounds and held a 28-11 edge on the offensive boards ing edge overall. "We were very concerned completely dominated us on the

beards. Russell had no problems analyzing the loss. "We thought we were prepared 58-51 halftime lead, and the

like we'd never seen a basketball

Sacramento, which lost its

eighth straight game, was led by

Mike McGee's 17 points and Reggie Theus with 15. Bullets 111, Pacers 102 Washington won its fourth

straight game and pulled into a tie with New York and Philadelphia in the race for the Eastern nference's eighth playoff spot Moses Malone had 28 points and 14 rebounds and Jeff Malone scored 25 points for the Bullets, while the Pacers were led by Steve Stipanovich with 20. Indiana trailed only 48-47 with about it." Russell said, "They 3:21 left in the second quarter before Jeff Malone, who had 19

Joseph's. 14-13 and 9-9.

No. 6 North Carolina 97, No. 13

Coast Conference, ended Georgia

The five-minute run stretched a

Duane Ferrell scored 23 points

No. 8 Kentucky 80, Georgia 72: Ed Davender scored 20 points and

had eight assists as Kentucky

clinched e share of the Southeast-

points in the first half, started an 8-0 run with a two jump shots. That helped the Bullets take a Nuggets 99, Cavs 81 but we obviously weren't." he Pacers got no closer than that in

Pistons 103, Clippers 90 rebounds and 12 assists as Denver handed Cleveland its fifth Detroit won its sixth straight

game as Joe Dumars scored 21 Michael Adams led the Nuggets points and Isiah Thomas had 14 of 3 points, five of them during a his 19 in the decisive third quarter 17-0 fourth-quarter spurt that extended a 71-63 lead to 88-63. The Pistons outscored the Clippers 38-19 in the third period.

The Cavaliers were led by Brad Daugherty and Larry Nance with 5 points apiece, but they commit-

Rockets 108, Warriors 101 Houston handed Golden State buzzer with a jumper that ex- its fifth consecutive defeat behind Akeem Olajuwon's 32-point, 16rebound performance and Rodfor the Pistons, while Benoit ney McCray's near-perfect

McCray, who was 6-for-7 from the field and 8-for-8 from the free-throw line, scored 10 points Lafayette Lever recorded his in the first quarter, leading the NBA-high ninth "triple-double" Rockets to a 36-22 lead.

Pitt has seen more than enough of Seton Hall

Pittsburgh wants nothing to do with these Pirates Seton Hall is 2-0 against No. 7. Pittsburgh and 6-7 against the rest of the Big East. The Pirates against them, better than we do The Pirates went ahead to stay second-half burst as North Carolare 2-0 against the Panthers. 18-10 against some other teams." Seton with 57 seconds left when Ramos ina, 22-4 and 11-2 in the Atlantic against the rest of the country Seton Hall completed a regularseason sweep of Pittsburgh on and Ramon Ramos) who are by Bobby Martin. Wednesday night with a 83-79 physical like Smith and Jerome victory over the Panthers.

"I can't explain what happened," said Pittsburgh center Charles Smith, who scored 25 points. "We just weren't the Pitt team we have been in the past." Hall and beat Boston College on "We match up with Pitt pretty well," said Seton Hall forward Mark Bryant, who had 23 points and 13 rebounds. "We're playing 75-62, No. 6 North Carolina beat some great ball. We never lost our No. 13 Georgia Tech 97-80, No. 8 composure. We deserve it. We've Kentucky beat Georgia 80-72. and 18-0 in the Atlantic 10. lost so many games by one or two

JERSEY CITY, N.J. (AP) - When Fairfield's

Harold Brantly hit a layup with one second remaining, a jubilant Coach Mitch Buonaguro

charged onto the court with his players to

celebrate an apparent upset victory over St.

As it tuned out, the celebration started one

The officials slapped Fairfield with a

technical and Willie Haynes hit both shots to help

lift St. Peter's over Fairfield 63-60 in the opening

For Fairfield, the MAAC tournament cham-

pion the last two years, the loss was devastating.

loser but when we lose like this. I just can't be

"I'm sick." said Buonaguro. "I'm a gracious

eight points with four minutes Vanderbilt 81-65.

NCAA Hoop

"We do match up fairly well Hall Coach P.J. Carlesimo said. "We have two big men (Bryant Lane. Plus they've had only game to prepare for us each time we've played them.'

Monday. In other Top Twenty games.

Pitt beat Georgetown two days before its first game with Seton

No. 1 Temple beat St. Joseph's Clemson upset No. 9 Duke 79-77.

Stags see MACC win slip away

after game.

running out on the court."

treus Gore scored 12 points in that Seton Hall outscored the Panth- Georgia Tech 80: J.R. Reid scored ers 16-4 in the game's last 3:35. nine of his 24 points in a 23-4 made a hook shot and converted

the free throw after he was fouled Tech's seven-game winning On Pitt's next possession. Nate Bailey's apparent layup was six-point lead to 90-65 when Reid nullified by a traveling call and capped it with a basket with 4:10 the Pirates made five of six free left throws down the stretch.

Ramos had 19 points and eight for Georgia Tech, 21-7 and 8-5. rebounds and John Morton had 16 points for Seton Hall Temple 75, St. Joseph's 62: Freshman Mark Macon scored a

season-high 35 points as Temple finished the regular season 26-1 The game was marred by No. 10 Michigan beat Northwest- several fights, and at one point The Pirates, who trailed by ern 105-67 and Florida beat No. 19 both coaches were shouting at each other on the sidelines. eft, have lost four games by one Seton Hall led by 15 points six Temple trailed 10-4 and then

But Buonaguro said that after the game he

"I'm an emotional coach," Buonaguro said. "I

thought the game was over and I ran out to

congratulate the kids. To lose a game like this

Troy Bradford, the Stags' junior guard who

"We played our butts off only to have the game

taken away from us." Bradford said. "But I'll

tell you, if we had won this game, we would have

scored 17 points and kept his team in the game

with timely scoring, said he was disgusted.

after the way our kids played stinks."

asked official Jack Hannon why he called the technical and "Jackie said he called the T for

ern Conference title. Kentucky. 21-5 and 12-5, has won or shared the regular-season title 37 times. Toney Mack scored 21 points for Georgia, 15-14 and 7-10, which lost its eighth consecutive road minutes into the second half but scored 19 consecutive points.

Clemson 79, No. 9 Duke 77: Grayson Marshall's short jumper with 1:11 left and Tim Kincaid's four free throws in the final minute gave Clemson, 13-13 and 3-10 in the ACC, its second victory in its last 10 games. With the score tied at 72 with 1:33 left, Marshall drove the lane

and made a 13-footer to give Clemson its first lead since midway through the opening half. Quin Snyder's free throw cut it to one point with 45 seconds left. But Marshall, playing with influenza, made the front end of a one-and-one eight seconds later. Kincaid, who scored 16 points. then made consecutive one-andones with 31 seconds and 19 seconds left, giving Clemson a

Snyder scored 20 points for Duke, 20-6 and 8-5, which lost 7-18 and 2-13.

SOARS TO THE BASKET - Kentucky's Eric Manuel soars to the basket during Wednesday night's game with Georgia at Rupp Arena in Lexington, Ky. Kentucky won, Dwayne Schintzius scored 2 No. 10 Michigan 105, Northwest-ern 67: Glen Rice scored 25 points added 27 as Florida, 20-9 and 10-6

and Gary Grant added 24, includ- stayed alive in the SEC race. The ing 17 in the first half, as the Gators trail Kentucky by 11/2 Wolverines, 23-5 and 12-3, took a games with two games left.
53-26 halftime lead.

Loy Vaught scored 22 points off the bench for Michigan. Jeff time scoring list with Mississip-Grose scored 14 points and Shon pi's John Stroud, boosting his Morris had 13 for Northwestern, career total to 2,328 points with

three straight for the first time in Florida 81, No. 19 Vanderbill 65: double figures Ribalta seen as insurance policy for Tyson-Tubbs clash

second too early.

tournament Wednesday

to Tubbs." Bill Cayton, Tyson's standby role, will get a second goes 12 rounds because he has the already is in Japan.

NEW YORK — There is an insurance policy on the heavy-weight champion Mike Tyson-Tony Tubbs fight March 21 at Tokyo, His name is Jose Ribalta.

Ribalta will go to Tokyo next week "in case anything happens of Tubbs," Bill Cayton, Tyson's of Tubbs, "Bill Cayton, Tyson's of Tubbs," Bill Cayton, Tyson's of Tubbs," Bill Cayton, Tyson's of Tubbs," Bill Cayton, Tyson's of Tubbs, "Bill Cayton, Tyson's of Tubbs," Bill Cayton, Tyson's of Tubbs," Bill Cayton, Tyson's of Tubbs, "Bill Cayton, Tyson's of Tubbs," Bill Cayton, Tyson's of Tubbs, "Bill Cayton, Tyson's of Tubbs," Bill Cayton, Tyson's of Tubbs, "Bill Cayton, Tyson's of Tubbs," Bill Cayton, Tyson's of Tubbs, "Bill Cayton, Tyson's of Tubbs," Bill Cayton, Tyson's of Tubbs, "Bill Cayton, Tyson's of Tubbs," Bill Cayton, Tyson's of Tubbs, "Bill Cayton, Tyson's of Tubbs," Bill Cayton, Tyson's of Tubbs, "Bill Cayton, Tyson's of Tubbs," Bill Cayton, Tyson's of Tubbs, "Bill Cayton, Tyson's of Tubbs," Bill Cayton, Tyson's of Tubbs, "Bill Cayton, Tyson's of Tubbs," Bill Cayton, Tyson's of Tubbs, "Bill Cayton, Tyson's of Tubbs," Bill Cayton, Tyson's of Tubbs, "Bill Cayton, Tyson's of Tubbs," Bill Cayton, Tyson's of Tubbs, "Bill Cayton, Tyson's of Tubbs," Bill Cayton, Tyson's of Tubbs, "Bill Cayton, Tyson's of Tubbs," Bill Cayton, Tyson's of Tubbs, "Bill Cayton, Tyson's of Tubbs," Bill Cayton, Tyson's of Tubbs, "Bill Cayton, Tyson's of Tubbs," Bill Cayton, Tyson's of Tubbs, "Bill Cayton, Tyson's of Tubbs," Bill Cayton, Tyson's of Tubbs, "Bill Cayton, Tyson's of Tubbs," Bill Cayton, Tyson's of Tubbs, "Bill Ca

"I believe Tony Tubbs will be in renegotiate the license fee."

Sports In Brief

Lacrosse officials are needed

Lacrosse officials for the upcoming scholastic season are needed. Anyone interested in officiating should contact Joe Fucci

Legion World Series tickets on sale

MIDDLETOWN — Tickets for the 1988 American Legion World Series at Palmer Field in Middletown are now on sale. The series will be held Aug. 24-28 with the eight regional champions

grandstand, are \$4 and may be purchased in advance in strips of 10 tickets, one for each admission. The price is \$40 per strip. General admission tickets are also on sale. Orders for all tickets and/or information may be obtained by writing to: 1988 World Series Committee, P.O. Box 964, Middletown, 06457.

UConn women in Big East tourney

STORRS — The University of Connecticut women's basketball team will be involved in the sixth annual Big East Conference Tournament that will be held beginning today at Fitzgerald Field House on the campus of the University of Pittsburgh. The Husky women are the No. 5 seed in the field and will meet No. 4 seed Boston College Friday at 1 p.m. in one of the opening

quarterfinal games. The tournament champion gets an automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament. UConn finished the regular season at 17-10, 9-7 in the league action. The 17 wins is the most in the program's 14-year history. BC was 16-10, 10-6. BC swept both games during the regular season from the Huskies, 72-69 in overtime and 55-49. The title game is Sunday at 4 p.m. and will be televised live by

Robinson named to USBWA squad

HARTFORD - Boston College guard Dana Barros has been named player of the year and Temple's John Chaney was selected coach of the year by the U.S. Basketball Writers Association in District 1. Three Temple players were named to the all-district team.

They were freshman guard Mark Macon, senior center Rodney Blake and senior forward Tim Perry. Chaney, whose Owls are 25-1, was named the district's coach of the year for a fourth time. He received 24 votes. Rhode Island

Coach Tom Penders finished second with two votes from the sportswriters Also named to the all-district team were: senior Michael Anderson of Drexel University, senior Rodney Blake of St Joseph's College, junor Jerome Lane of the University of Pittsburgh, senior Carlton Owens of Rhode Island, senior Daren Queenam of Lehigh University, junior Cliff Robinson of the University of Connecticut, sophomore Lionel Simmons of LaSalle College, and senior Charles Smith of Pittsburgh.

The first district is made up of Connecticut, Maine Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island and West Virginia.

Sukova recovers to secure win

SAN ANTONIO, Texas - Helena Sukova says she let a bad line call cause her to lose her concentration, but she was able to recover with three well-timed aces to defeat Kathrin Keil in the second round of the U.S. Women's Hardcourt Championships. Sukova meets Patty Fendick, of San Francisco, in today's

Steffi Graf, the world's top-ranked women's singles player. easily advanced to the quarterfinals with a 6-3, 6-2 victory Wednesday over England's Sara Gomer, Graf's match today will be against France's Nathalie Tauziat, the No. 6 seed. No. 2-seeded Sukova found herself down 3-1 in the second set to Keil, but was able to close out the match, 6-1, 6-4.

Sampras after third straight upset

INDIAN WELLS, Calif. - Young Pete Sampras was scheduled to go for his third straight upset in the \$720,500 Champions Cup tennis tournament. Sampras, a 16-year-old junior at Palos Verdes, Calif., High was to face eighth-seeded Emilio Sanchez today in the round of

Sampras, who upset Ramesh Krishnan of India in a first-round match Tuesday, downed 10th-seeded Eliot Teltscher 7-5, 6-3 in a second-round match Wednesday. Sampras earned his berth in the tournament by advancing through qualifying play. In other second-round matches, Stefan Edberg and Miloslav

Mecir rolled to straight-set victories, but Tim Mayotte and Martin Jaite were among four upset victims. Mayotte, seeded fifth, lost to Johan Kriek 6-4, 6-4 while the sixth-seeded Jaite, of Argentina, was knocked out by Dan Goldie

Sampson placed on injured list

OAKLAND, Calif. — Ralph Sampson was placed on the Golden State Warriors' injured list Wednesday and replaced on the roster by rookie guard Tony White. A day earlier, the Warriors announced that the 7-foot-Sampson had torn cartilage in his right knee and would be out of action for an indefinite period. In going on the injured list, he

must sit out a minimum of five games.

Since being traded from the Houston Rockets to the Warriors in December, Sampson has averaged 15.4 points and 10 rebounds

Yzerman to undergo further tests

DETROIT - Detroit center Steve Yzerman, who suffered a season-ending injury not long after reaching the 50-goal mark Tuesday night, flew to Wisconsin Wednesday for further tests. Yzerman hit the 50-goal plateau during the second period of the Red Wings' 4-0 victory over the Buffalo Sabres. But minutes later, he crashed into the Sabres' goal, injuring a ligament in his

Yzerman was examined Tuesday night by the Wings' team physician before being flown to Wisconsin. He was scheduled to be examined by Dr. William Clancy, chief of sports medicine at the University of Wisconsin, before a decision whether to operate

"He is definitely out for the remainder of the season and the playoffs," club spokesman Russ Gregory said. "Right now they're trying to determine the degree of the injury.' Yzerman, 22, has 50 goals and 53 assists, tying him with Gordie Howe for the third-highest single-season points total in club

Klecko gets physical from Denver

DENVER - Former All-Pro defensive lineman Joe Klecko, who was released from the New York Jets because of a bad knee, has been given a physical by the Denver Broncos. "I'm no doctor but he looked great to me," said Broncos Coach Dan Reeves after Tuesday's checkup.

Klecko's condition also apparently looked good to Denver team doctors at St. Luke's Hospital.

"Basically, it's the standard answer. He's had a physical. We're still evaluating results. But at this point, it looks favorable," said Bronco head trainer Steve Antonopulos Meanwhile, Klecko has scheduled similar physicals with San Diego, Indianapolis and New England this week.

Trouble follows the Mets

Baseball News

By The Associated Press

The New York Mets have a nev training camp this season, but old problems have followed them across Florida from St. Petersburg to Port St. Lucie. Darryl Strawberry, fined \$1,750 or being late twice last season, was 19 minutes late for Wednesday's workout and was fined \$100

by Mets Davey Johnson. Straw-

berry said he had a flat tire. "I woke up in plenty of time." Strawberry said. "But when went down to my car at 9 a.m., ! had a flat tire. I called a tow truck because I didn't have a spare. By the time I had to wait for them to come, it was late '

for oversleeping a workout last March 22 and another \$1,000 when he left camp after he found out about the fine. He was fined \$250 when he was 22 minutes late for a game against the Chicago Cubs on June 9. He had been late the previous day but was not fined. "Darryl and I don't have a problem," Johnson said Wednes-

Johnson fined Strawberry \$500

day. "We get along great. He's had some problems with tardiness in the past. He apologized for being late and said he had some car problems. That's it. "Of the 48 players in this camp. why does it have to be Darryl?" Johnson asked out loud. "As far

as I'm concerned, it's settled. But wish it hadn't been Darryl." Also, the Mets named Gary Carter co-captain, joining Keith Hernandez. Several Mets said that Carter felt hurt last year when Hernandez was named Hot and cold: Willie Hernandez of the Detroit Tigers dumped ice

water on a sports writer's head. accusing Detroit Free Press columnist Mitch Albom of turning Tigers' fans against him. Albom was sitting in clubhouse in Lakeland, Fla., talking with pitcher Frank Tacontainer of ice water and poured t over Albom's head.

away, muttering epithets. Albom remained seated "You're a class act. Willie." he HIGGANUM - The East Ca- Craig Witzke, Johnson, and said. "I wasn't even talking to

Hernandez said later he felt easy 106-56 victory over host Albem was to blame for way fans at Tiger Stadium boo him.

manager Jim Campbell after dumping a pail of water on Watson Spoelstra of the Detroit News and Jim Hawkins of the Martin, and Mike Ambrosi, and the 400 free relay of John Vitale.

100 back: Gately, Martin, Died Boza; 100 breast-Neff; 200 medley relay of Gately. Neff. Boza; 100 breast-Neff; 200 medley relay of Gately. Neff. Ambrosi; 400 free relay-Abele, 400 free relay of Johnson, Witzke, Vitale.

his first workout. He thinks he can change the mind of Manager Jimy Williams.

"Spring training is long — we'll

see what is going to happen," Bell Bell and Williams met/for 15 New England minutes prior to practice, but Antique neither revealed what was said. A day earlier. Bell said. "There's going to be a bomb explode" and openly challenged

"We'll see who lasts longer with our organization - him or me." Bell said. "I think me and Jimy, Several Toronto players would

like to see Williams fired said Damaso Garcia, a former second baseman for the Blue Javs. Garcia, in an interview Wednesday at the Atlanta Braves' training camp in West Palm Beach, Fla., said that during the off-season a number of his ex-teammates told him they would prefer to see batting coach non-related fly tackle, but still opened, sanity returned to deal- and both of us had a chance to Cito Gaston as manager instead

"A lot of them have lost Of course, I still present bamcomplete faith in Williams," said boo fly rods, older reels, as do a

Signings: Mark McGwire, who set a rookie record with 49 home exhibitors runs last season, agreed to a one-year contract for \$260,000 with the Oakland Athletics. He can earn at lead \$65,000 more in lures are fast catching up, and Francisco and St. Louis, just to folks are almost cult-like in your bonuses. McGwire made the big even surpassing fly rodders in the name a few. prices and desires. league minimum, \$62,500. his rookie season. The Mets, in compliance with

their own self-imposed deadline for completing roster signings. now have all 39 of their players on the major league roster under

IN CONTROL — Coventry's Nektaria Gitsis has the basketball with Lyman Class S Division tournament action. The Memorial's Erin McCarthy (23) defend- Patriots won easily, 72-43.

ing on the play Wednesday night in

MANCHESTER HERALD, Thursday, March 3, 1988 - 13

Coventry blows out Lyman; six-time champion next up

ketball team raced to a 20-2 lead brook won that one, 72-32. Dimafter one quarter and never mock remembers that one, and is looked back in routing Lyman looking forward to Friday's mat-Memorial, 72-43, Wednesday night in a Class S Division This is the next stop on the road

On the horizon for the Patriots. 21-2, is six-time defending state Class S champion Westbrook High, a 66-44 winner over Old program has come." he added. Saybrook. Coventry and West brook. 13-10. will meet Friday at a site and time to be announced "I saw them (Westbrook) against East Hampton and they were very strong." Coventry high 32 points, netted 8 in the first Coach Ray Dimmock said, "If we come out and play like we did her points to pace the Patriots. against East Hampton at our place, we can beat them. It'll be a the second stanza and the re-

The Knights and Patriots met lars, 18-11, for a 38-13 halftime in Dimmock's first year at lead. The Coventry High girls' bas- Coventry four years ago. Westchup, "I feel we'll go at them. (toward the state championship) and we'll see what we can do. "It's nice to play them after

> disposing of Lyman, which bows out 12-10. It was 2-2 before the Patriots ran off the next 18 points. Kim Mizesko, who had a careerstanza and Maura Danehy all 6 of Dimmock substituted freely in

them and played a great game. Dimmock said "Mizesko and Maura Danehy were too much for (Danehy) only had 10 points but she must have had 20 assists." Mizesko had 12 rebounds wit

"It was 2-2 and then it was just a

blowout. We just outrebounded

four years to see how far our Maura and Leslie Danehy snar ing 9 apiece. The Patriots had no trouble

ING 9 APIECE.
COVENTRY (72) — Lesile Danehy 41
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Jacobson 5 0 10. Brenda Thalacker 0 00.
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Lynn Mastromatico 4 0 8. Erin
McCarthy 2 1 5. Kiki Ryan 5 1 11. Totals
17 9 43.

EC swimmers win finale, Hernandez then threw the bucket on the floor and walked state meet next on Tuesday

tholic High boys' swim team Abele. East ended its season with School Wednesday.

be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at

tholic High boys' swim team ended its regular season with an easy 106-56 victory over host Haddam-Killingworth High School Wednesday.

Abele. East ended its season with an 4-7 mark.

East has several qualifiers for the Class M State Meet which will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at 50 free: 1, Abele (EC), 247, 2. King at Tiger Stadium boo him. Hernandez claimed Albom called him a crybaby in a column last year.

Denny McLain was suspended for a week by then-Tigers general manager Jim Campbell after dumping a pail of water on Watson Spoelstra of the Detroit News and Jim Hawkins of the Martin, and Mike Ambrosi, and

Bell clangs: George Bell is still angry at the Toronto Blue Jays, who want him to be a designated Older fishing accessories 'After the season I had, I come here and have no job. That's hard." Bell said Wednesday after

turned from Marlborough, Mass., and the sixth annual This show, unlike some of the other sportsmen's

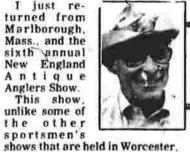
Mass. Suffern, N.Y., and Hart-

ford, is strictly relegated to older

fishing tackle and accessories.

phlets, books, sculpture, etc.

fishing lures, and all kinds of



Joe's World

The highest price paid for a for use today, but are tied for bamboo fly rod (a 7-foot Garri- display, on much larger hooks, in most of the exhibitors, like floored everyone at the auction, I exotic materials, if available ings, wood carvings, old pam- column. Most of the rod dealers much as \$300. like myself felt that this was a Over the years, it has ex- crazy price to pay for this rod as good buddy from Jackson, Mich. panded. Now there is a greater were some of the other prices Tom Clark, had the table next to expansion into the area of old paid for other rods and reels. The next day, when the show regular readers of this column,

This show brings out quite a bit whole weekend, was the chance to good many of the vendors and of collectible tackle, and with it, meet people I've spoken to on the people from all over the country. I had always thought that fly At my table, examining my and to enjoy the camaraderie of a fishermen were a little bit eso- wares. I conversed with collec- group of individuals who are as teric in their tastes and wants; but tors from San Mateo, Calif., nutty as I am. As my good wife, collectors of old fishing plugs and Colorado Springs, Colo., San Joyce, put it "You fly-fishing

Another interesting part of the crazy. But nice crazy. Would you believe, that at an show is the art work displayed by auction held the night before the various dealers. Prints, and show, a little 31/2-inch metal lure original paintings, all related to sold for \$18,500? Well, it did. And fishing, and mostly by famous resident for many years, is a other plugs and lures went for as outdoor artists, were sold or recognized authority on the subtraded up to the tune of \$5,000.

gous editions of fishing books. were on hand, too. One dealer who hails from California, told me he had sold three very rare first editions for some handsom prices, more than paying for his trip East. Another very pleasant part of

this show was the exhibition of

classic Atlantic salmon flies, tied by three well known tyers. little as \$50 to \$3000 at the same fly tyer's art, is considered a true art form. These flies are not tied When it first came into being. son) was \$9,000. This completely the old style, and with the old myself, brought fly tackles, and have some theories about auc- They are truly works of art, and related items like prints, paint- tions that I will get into in a later some individual flies fetched as

I had a great time because my mine. Clark is no stranger to the fishing equipment, and still older ing and prices came back to swap lies, stories, merchandise

What was so nice about the interests. And you're all a little

ject of bamboo fly rods, and the

Old fish decoys went from as Book dealers, also with humon- sport of fly fishing.

Pupils from left are Amanda Spak, first-place; Quyen Phan, second-place;

and Darlene Johns, third-place. Maher encouraged the students to try for the DAR's Good Citizenship Award as high

vet hasn't touched a morsel I

days, at least as far as his owner

knows. (The neighbor might be

furtively feeding him scraps on

the sly). There is a point beyond

which "seat of the pants" diagno-

narian must plunge into modern

medical helpers — the aforemen-

tioned blood test. X-rays, and

allergy tests, EKG's, biopsies,

Other diagnostic problems that

vets encounter are patients that

are only slightly or not ill at all but

their owners worry that they are.

Treating a well or almost well pet

without overtreating the patient.

Allan Leventhal is a Bolton

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If only our pets could talk mal eliminations, that's happy

believe, and it's been repeated many times. Something to the effect of "I think a vet is a very smart doctor because his patients (now also her) can't tell him what's

DAR WINNERS - Bernice Maher,

regent for the Daughters of American

Revolution, talks Tuesday with Illing

Junior High School eight-graders who

won the DAR essay contest on "The

Constitution: Roads to Ratification."

Pet Forum Allan Leventhal, D.V.M.

figure out why 'Puss' was vomitwrong." Neither he nor the others ing without my telling you that who have repeated this periodishe ate my potted plant last cally are entirely correct. Our night. patients often come in "telling I always attempt to draw

is" symptoms just asking to be clients out when too few helpful Client-owners can history hints are offered. If a is an art in satisfying the owner very helpful by offering a thorough exam has not yielded history of symptoms observed at the reason for "Buffy's" lame- It's rare that we employ placebos home. But often pets arrive with a ness. I inquire "What do you think but it's better to undertreat than sneezing, diarrhea, itching, etc... lame? Answer - "Oh - he was is Latin for "at first do no harm" etc. - "Just not feeling good". All bumped by a car yesterday, and, of course, we try not to. Most the signs are A-1 but "Lassie" is couldn't you tell?' Histories are of our patients are in for good very important as is obvious. reasons and we must diagnose An exam reveals normal eyes.

Actually clients are usually what those are, But, discounting ears, teeth, throat, chest, abdo- very helpful as well as the Dr. Doolittle, it would really be men, skin, etc. Fortunately today patients themselves. Both want great if they could actually tell us we have many diagnostic tests to us to reach a diagnosis. A paw where it hurts. help our patients "tell" us what's held up, a cat with a fat abcess wrong. Specie, breed and age from a bite, a runnynose, teary differences give us leads towards eyes are all "gimmes", and that's what to look for and what tests to really talking to us. It's the limpers with no swelling veterinarian. If you have a run. X-rays, blood counts and or soreness to localize the prob- question you'd like to see anslem that cause you to turn on the wered in this column, write to:

X-ray. The inappetent pooch Pet Forum, Manchester Herald, Here is where an owner may be without a tender abdomen, nor- P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06040. very helpful, by describing the pet's behavior that is out of the CELEBRATE ST. PATRICK'S

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By Rick Warner The Associated Press

While his Georgetown basketball team battles with Big East opponents. John Thompson is waging a verbal war with CBS

The feud started when CBS commentator Bill Raftery criticized Thompson on the air after a fight broke out near the end of the

something," said Raftery, a former coach at Seton Hall. 'There have been too many of these (fights) where Georgetown has been involved. I don't care how competitive the game, John has to control his team." Thompson struck back on his

weekly Washington television how I should control my team?" Thompson said of Raftery. Georgetown-Pittsburgh game "Here's a guy who's perceived as Feb. 20. Raftery said Thompson being an authority. How can that had to do a better job of be when he was completely controlling his team, which has incompetent at the profession been involved in a few fights over /that he's now reporting on."

Brent Musburger, CBS' No. 1

sports personality, defended Raf- think a lot of people wonder about my life is far more integrated tery during an interview on a New that."

Thompson waging verbal war with CBS Sports

things?" he said. "It goes farther to worry that our Olympic team "Who's he to editorialize on will get involved in such Musburger also wondered

would put any white players on the Olympic team. "Is that a question that can be The dispute mushroomed when tainly it is. I mean, take a look at his team down at Georgetown. I

In his latest counterattack, said, "The question is, why is Geor- Thompson called Musburger's getown involved so often in these statements "ignorant" and burger can iron out their differen-

'dangerous.' now. What about Thompson as a Thompson said questions about coach of the (1988 U.S.) Olympic the black-white ratio on his teams basketball team? Do we now have to worry that our Olympic team to get a quota on the number of blacks on the Olympic team." "I'd be willing to bet you that nobody ever asked (1984 Olympic whether Thompson, who is black, coach) Bobby Knight that question," he said.

The busy sportscaster will have even less time to rest after he Thompson said the fact that his begins hosting "Later with Bob baseball telecasts and host a Georgetown teams have been Costas," which premieres Aug. 22 syndicated radio show. He also Thompson said the fact that his asked?," Musburger said. "Cer- predominantly black doesn't on NBC. The 30-minute show, will be one of NBC's anchors at mean he is a "blased person." "I'd be willing to bet you that interviews with people from all Seoul

12-13.

Mondays through Thursdays following "Late Night with David **FOCUS**

DEAR ABBY: "Irritated in Tampa" indicated

that she lived in an "affluent condominium

complex" and was regularly offended by the odor of

fish cooked in a neighboring condo. You suggested

that she speak to the offending neighbor - or write a

pleasant note, with a copy to the president of the

Good grief! Why did you suggest that she take this

petty complaint to the president of the homeowners'

association? That is certainly not what I would call

the good-neighbor policy. I can't think of a more surefire formula for open warfare! I once received a

"note" from my next-door neighbor soon after I

moved to a new home. She complained about the

way I parked my car. Had she said. "Gee. I wish

you'd move your car down about three feet so I can

see my flowers." I'd have gladly done so. Instead I

received a rude letter that I've kept on my desk for

DEAR SEETHING: All right, I blew it, but there's

no ill wind that doesn't blow some good - a fitting

DEAR ABBY: Having been in the home-building

business for a number of years. I've known that

air-sealing doors and windows can do more than

"keep out the cold." Weather stripping prevents

escaping into shared areas such as hallways and

stairwells, thus promoting neighborly peace by avoiding the need for confrontations!

DEAR ABBY: In regard to the condo dweller who

overcooked; when you can smell it, you've already

Just thought the rest of the world should be let in

DEAR DR. GOTT: I was born with "fish skin". As

I've aged, my skin has gotten worse. Would cod liver

as ichthyosis, is an inherited condition character-

ized by dry, cracked and scaling skin. The cause is

unknown. The disorder often responds to the regular

application of oils and creams. To my knowledge

should be under the care of dermatologists.

od liver oil will not help. Patients with ichthyosis

DEAR DR. GOTT: Recently an orthopedic

surgeon treated me for Morton's syndrome - a

lump in the ball of my right foot. The swelling still

until the fundamental problem can be corrected.

DEAR DR. REINISCH: My mother-in-law (age

59) insists that women have an internal gristle that

I've never heard of such a thing. Do you know

DEAR READER: No. I don't But I do know that

misconceptions about the "female parts" are not

unusual. Unlike the male organs, female organs are

primarily internal, and many women have never been given a clear understanding of what's inside

nearly any piece of information that she acquires

because she has no way of evaluating its

Perhaps your mother-in-law heard about some of

the physical changes that can follow menopause.

The vagina can atrophy (tissues thin and the walls

can shrink in size, making intercourse difficult or

impossible.) This is also the age when changes in the

cervix (the area around the opening between the

vagina and uterus) are often diagnosed, requiring

surgical removal of the cervix. The cervix is often

the vagina and that feels like the tip of your nose

(sort of like gristle, not like the much softer vagina).

someone else must have this "gristle" removed, her

women are the least of my worries. I find it difficult.

information needs to be corrected.

How serious is she about this matter? If she just

has to be removed after the childbearing years or it

will turn to bone

the next.

what she's talking about?

comes and goes. Is cortisone the answer?

frequently: Adele Davis said that most fish is sprouts?

offensive private odors such as cigarette smoke cooking meat, fish, onions, garlic, etc. from

analogy for this fish tale. Read on:

I hope this helps. Sign me ..

cooked it too long.

friends and neighbors.

but lawyers send notes with carbon copies - not but my name is ...

SEETHING IN CAPISTRANO

Odor fuss sours relations

about a year, and every time I come across it, I boil. butter (the size of a pea) in the skillet. Result: No Abby, you are right about 99.9 percent of the time, fish odor! Sometimes I call myself "Dear Abby."

complained about her neighbor cooking fish cabbage, mustard and turnip greens, and brussels

Oil won't help skin condition

"I like to think I have a healthy curiosity about people and sub jects beyond sports," Costas said. This program will give me a chance to explore those areas It's fitting that Bob Costas' new while still keeping my base in

NBC's pregame NFL show, call play-by-play on major-league baseball telecasts and host a

which will feature one-on-one the 1988 Summer Olympics in

SCOREBOARD

Hockey

NHL standings

Washington 6. New Jersey 1
Hartford 2. Chicago 1
Thursday's Games
Toronto at Boston, 7:35 p.m.
Minnesofa at Detroit, 7:35 p.m.
Vancouver at Winnipeg, 8:35 p.m.
Montreal at St. Lauis, 8:35 p.m.
Philadelphia at Calgary, 9:35 p.m.
Friday's Games
New York Rangers at Buffolo, p.m. Quebec at Washington, 8:05 p.m. Philodelphia at Edmonton, 9:35 p.m.

NHL results

N.Y. Islanders
N.Y. Rangers
N.Y. Rangers
First Perlod—None. Penalities—Nillan,
NYR (slashing), 2:13; Henry, NYI, malor
(flaghing), 6:04; Paterson, NYR, molor
(flaghing), 6:04; Dineen, NYI (interference), 11:48; Poddubny, NYR (cross-checking), 14:59; Norton, NYI (holding),
19:06. Checking), 18:29; Norton, NYI (nording), 19:06.

Second Perlod—1, N.Y. Rangers, Sandstrom 23 (Poddubny, Patrick), 3:37 (pp). 2.

N.Y. Rangers, Kislo 20 (Ogradnick, Dohlen), 4:22 (pp), 3. N.Y. Rangers, Patrick 14 (Sandstrom, Dionne), 17:17 (pp). Penalties—Henry, NYI (holding), 1:56; Makela, NYI (slashing), 3:01; Hrudey, NYI, served by Walsh (tripping), 16:09; Potvin, NYI (tripping), 16:09; Potvin, NYI (tripping), 16:55; Henry, NYI, major (fighting), 18:01.

Third Perlod—4, N.Y. Islanders, Trattler 23 (Suffer, Diduck), 16:00 (pp), Penalties—Shaw, NYR (Interference), 13:54; Petit, NYR (holding), 14:35. Shots on goal—N.Y. Islanders 8-15-12—35.
N.Y. Rangers 11-13-16—40.
Power-play Opportunities—N.Y. Islanders 1 of 4; N.Y. Rangers 3 of 5.
Goalles—N.Y. Islanders, Hrudey (40 shots-37 saves). N.Y. Rangers, Vanblesbrouck (35-34).

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Washington
New Jersey
First Period—1, Washington, Ridley 20
(Stevens, Murphy), :40. 2, Washington,
Christian 31 (Stevens, Humler), 9:54 (pp), 3,
Washington, Adoms 12 (Franceschefft,
Sundstrom), 14:77, Penalties—Sundstrom,
Was (holdina), 3:05; Conocher, NJ (holding), 7:54; Wolanin, NJ (cross-checking),
19:27; Harcher, Was (hooking), 11:09;
Gould, Was (roughing), 13:00; Verbeek,
NJ (holding), 13:00.
Second Period—4, Washington, Corriveau 8 (Smith, Hunter), 13:31.
Penalties—MacLean, NJ (unsportsman-Penalties—MacLean, NJ (unsportsman-like conduct), 4:12; Stevens, Was (unsports-manlike conduct), 4:12; Langway, Was (hooking), 5:47; Cirelia, NJ (tripping), 10:22; Anderson, NJ (cross-checking), 10:34. Third Period—5, Washington, Gartner41
(Miller, Langway), 3:19, 6, Washington, Hatcher 13 (Corriveau), 5:33, 7, New Jersey, Johnson 12, 15:45 (sh). Penalties—Stevens, Was (roughing), 8:46; Anderson, N.J., minor-misconduct (roughing), 8:46; Anderson, N.J., minor-misconduct (roughing), 8:46; Anderson, N.J. Minor-misconduct (roughing), 8:46; Anders

Wednesday's Games
Quebec 4. Toronto 3
New York Rangers 3. New York Islanders Transactions BASEBALL
American League
BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Signed Joe
Orsulak, outfleider.
MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Signed Juan
Nieves, pitcher, and Billy Bates, second
baseman, to one-year contracts. Reached
agreement with Dale Sveum, shortstop,
and Mark Knudson, pitcher, an ane-year

Nordiques 4. Maple Leafs 3

Quebec 2 1 1—4
Toronto 1 1 1—3
First Period—1. Toronto, McKenna 7
(Semenko, Ihnocak), 3:01. 2, Quebec, Lambert 9 (Hawarth, Jackson), 5:06. 3, Quebec, Duchesne 18 (Albeilin, P.Stostny), 16:23 (pp). Penalties—Finn, Que (Interference), :30; Gill, Tor (elbowing), 16:06.
Second Period—4. Quebec, Duchesne 19 Second Period -4, Quebec, Duchesne 19
(P.Stastny), 3:48, 5, Toronto, Olczyk 34
(Yaremchuk, Gill), 7:41, Penalties—
Howorth, Que (tripping), 11:10;
McKenna, Tor (Interference), 19:08,
Third Period -6, Quebec, Haworth 21
(Jackson), 15:52, 7, Toronto, lafrate 21
(Leeman, Fergus), 19:02, Penalties—
None. None.
Shots on goal—Quebec 14-14-5—33.
Toronto 8-11-11—30.
Power-play Opportunities—Quebec 1 of 2:
Goalles—Quebec, Brunetta (30 shots-77

Rangers 3, Islanders 1

Capitals 6. Devils 1

Hartford 0 1 1-2
Chicage 6 1 6-1
First Period-None PenaltiesMacDermid, Har (interference), 3:19;
Dineen, Har (charging), 10:01; Sanipass, Chi (holding), 10:01; Larmer, Chi (hooking), 10:41.

Shots on gool—Hartford 16-13-9—38.
Chicago 12-8-8—28.
Power-play Opportunities—Hartford 1 of 4; Chicago 0 of 5.
Goolles—Hartford, Liut (28 shots-77 Goolles—Hartford, Llut (28 shots-77 saves). Chicago, Pang (38-36).

NEW YORK YANKEES—Signed Rando Velarde, inflelder to a one-year contract.

OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Reached agreement with Mark McGwire, first baseman, to a one-year contract. Slaned Terry Steinbach, catcher, to a one-year contract.

Rec Hoop

Hiling-BCI 81 (Kim Bushey 32, Gary Grodzicki 20, Paul White 19) Smith Brothers Insurance 73 (Rob Roveto 32, Pete Stephens 13) PD&S won by forfelt over Pagani

Whalers 2, Blackhawks 1

Second Period—1, Hartford, C. Wilson 20 (Ferraro, Cote), 2:09 (pp), 2, Chicago, Graham 16 (T. Murray), 3:06. Penaltles—Nylund, Chi (holding), :09; Robertson, Hor, malor (flightling), 3:51; Samuelsson, Har (high-sticking), 3:51; Cochrane, Chi, minor-malor (charging, flightling), 3:51; Manson, Chi (unsportsmonlike conduct), 4:53; Quenneville, Har (interference), 8:00; Nylund, Chi (holding), 10:44; Cote, Har (holding), 17:09.
Third Period—3, Hartford, Ladouceur 1 (Dineen), :34. Penaltles—Samuelsson, Har (cross-checking), 10:25; Sutter, Chi (roughing), 10:25; Evason, Har (holding), 19:43.

BASEBALL

TEXAS RANGERS—Renewed the con-tracts of Dale Mahorcic and Dwayne Henry,

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Named Al Roberts special feams coach and Dan Neal assistant offensive line coach.

MOCKEY

NATIONAL MOCKEY LEAGUE
NEW YORK ISLANDERS—Recalled Mike Walsh and Brad Dalgarno, forwards, from SpringfieldoftheAmerican Hockey League.

VANCOUVER CANUCKS—Assigned Daye Sounders, left wing, to Fredericton of the American Hockey League.

HORSE RACING

GARDEN STATE PARK—Suspended Armando Marauez, lockey, for six months for grobbing the reins of lockey Julie Krone.

NEW MEXICO—Named John Pettas
running backs cooch.
TEXAS-ARLINGTON—Announced
that Jerry Stone, head basketboil cooch,
has been relieved of duties and is being
reassigned to other duties. Named Mark
Nixonheadbasketbail coach.

New Jersey

19 22 32 29—177

Beston

3-Point goals—Bradley 2, McKenna 2,
Ainge 2, Bird. Fouled out—None.
Rebounds-New Jersey 40 (Hinson 15),
Baston 44 (Bird 16), Assists—New Jersey 6
(Bagley 11), Baston 23 (Ainge 9). Total
fouls—New Jersey 32, Boston 24.
Technical—Bird. A—14,890.

Bullets 111, Pacers 102 INDIANA (162)
Person 9-15 0-0 18, Tisdole 4-11 4-7 12, Stiponovich 9-13 2-6 20, Fleming 2-10 0-0 4, Long 4-7 5-6 13, Wheeler 3-43-49, Miller 4-6-2 11, H. Williams 1-6-24, Groy0-00-00, Skites 1-4 0-0 2, Anderson 4-7 1-29, Totals 41-83 19-29 102.

WASHINGTON (111)
Jones 1-3 0-0 2, J. Williams 7-17 2-2 16,
.M. Malone 11-16 5-10 29, Colter 4-10 2-2 10,
J. Molone 9-19 7-7 25, Catledge 7-15 2-4 16,
Bogues 6-10 0-0 12, Bol 0-0-0-00, Alorie 1-30-0
2, Totals 46-95 18-25 111.
Indiana

27 28 25 34-168
Washington
3 7 28 25-111
3-Point goals—Miller, M. Malone, Fouled
out—None, Rebounds—Indiana 50 (Tisdale
7), Washington 58 (M. Malone 14),
Assists—Indiana 31 (Person 6), Washington
70 22 (J. Williams, J. Malone, Bogues 7).
Total fouls—Indiana 19, Washington 27,
A-6, 129.

Golfer/birthplace (Overall PGA rank) 1987 PGA prize money

FOREIGN LEADERS: PGA's top 10 non-Americans

GREG NORMAN, Australia (7th \$535,450 DAVID FROST, South Africa (11 \$518,072 RNHARD LANGER, West Germany (23) \$366,430 NICK PRICE, South Africa (28) \$334,169 SEVE BALLESTEROS, Spain (32) \$305,058 SANDY LYLE, Scotland (35) \$286,176 KEN BROWN, England (42) \$234,367 DENIS WATSON, Zimbabwe (43) \$231,074 T.C. CHEN, Taiwan (50) \$203,976 DAVE BARR, Canada (54)

FOREIGN LEADERS - Australia's Greg Norman, who played in just 18 U.S. tournaments in 1987, was the No. 1 foreign-born winner on the PGA Tour. His earnings last year of more than half a million dollars ranked seventh among all PGA golfers.

Pistons 103, Clippers 90

Mavericks 115, Kings 90

17-1890.
DALLAS (115)
Aguirre 8-20 2-2 18, Perkins 7-13 0-1 14
Donaldson 4-5 0-0 8, Harper 5-14 2-2 14,
Blackman 7-17 2-4 16, Torpley 8-15 2-2 18,
Davis 3-80-0.8, Schrempt 2-45-89, Blob 1-20-02,
Farmer 1-30-0.2, Afford 1-20-0.2, Wennington 2-20-0.4, Totals 49-105 13-19 115.

Sacramente 24 22 22 29 90
Dallas 29 31 39 25—115
3-Point goals—Harper 2, Davis 2,
McGee, Fouled oul—None, Rebounds—
Sacramento 40 (Thorpe 8), Dallas 70
(Tarpley 13), Assists—Sacramento 21
(Theus 7), Dallas 37 (Harper 8), Total
fouls—Sacramento 17, Dallas 19,
Technicals—Aguirre, Dallas illegal defense, A—17,007.

Nuggets 99, Cavallers 81

L.A. CLIPPERS (90)
Norman 5-9 1-1 11, Cureton 5-14 1-1 11,
Benjamin 5-14 5-7 15, Woodson 5-11 4-4 14,
Drew3-90-06, Fleids 3-54-410, Valentine-91-1
12, Williams 1-110-02, Kite3-62-28, Totals 36-81

NBA standings

Basketball

I 1—4 I 1—4 I 1—4 I 1—6 I 1—7 I 1—7

Philodelphia at New York, 7:30 p.m.
Philodelphia at New York, 7:30 p.m.
Washington at Indiana, 7:30 p.m.
Houston at Dailas, 8 p.m.
Sacramento at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.
Phoenix at Denver, 9:30 p.m.
Golden State at Los Angeles Lakers,
10:30 p.m.
Utah at Seattle, 10:30 p.m.

Totals 33-72 (200).

DENVER (97).

Vincent 4-13 0-0 8, Rosmussen 6-14 0-0 12,
Schoyes 5-10-3-3 13, Lever 10-230-0 20, Adoms
9-19 2-2 23, Honzilk 4-9 2-2 10, Dunn1-40-0 2,
Evans 4-80-0 9, Martin 1-30-0 2. Totals 44-1037-7

Rockets 108, Warriors 101

GOLDEN STATE (181)
Higgins 442-2 10. Whitehead 1-40-02. Feiti
8-151-317. Gartandé-165-517. Mullins-107-717.
Teagle 3-8-5-6 11. Frank 1-60-02. O. Smith 3-13
0-0-6. McDonald 1-50-02. Harris 5-10-2-3 12.
Happen 1-3 1-1 3. White0-12-22. Totois 38-47
25-29 101. 25-29101.

Houston
Golden State
Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Houston 61 (Oicluwon 18), Golden State 54 (Feith 12). Assists—Houston 31 (Conner 10), Golden State 21 (Garland 8). Total fouls—Houston 19, Golden State 24.

Technical—Leavell. A—12,589.

Coventry vs. Portland (at Cromwell High), 7:30 p.m. Girls Basketball Class 5 Division Quarterfinals Coventry vs. Westbrook, TBA

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Boston U. 90. Cologue 61
Duquesne 90. Rutgers 75
George Washington 81, Penn St. 74
Rhode Island 87. Massachusetts 73
Seton Hall 83. Piltsburgh 79
Slena 65, Canlaius 52
Temple 75. St. Joseph's 62
West Virginia 76. St. Bonaventure 64
SOUTH
Auburn 92. Mississippl 76
Cent. Florida 83, Armstrong St. 80
Clemson 79, Duke 77
Flo. International 91, Morehead St. 80
Florida 81, Vanderbilt 65
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Florida 81, Austin Pear 78
Mississippl 51, 62, LSU 60
North Carolina 97, Georgia Tech 80
S. Mississippl 94, Cincinnatt 85
South Carolina 97, Georgia Tech 80
S. Mississippl 94, Cincinnatt 85
South Carolina 91, Oral Roberts 62
Tennessee 81, Alabama 58
Virginia 69, Wake Forest 67, 20T
MiDWEST
Ball St. 67, Kent St. 53
Cent. Michigan 52, Bowling Green 47
Creighton 72, Marquette 58
E. Michigan 102, Ohlo U. 101
Kansas St. 77, Nebraska 67
Michigan 105, Northwestern 67
Mo.-Kansas City 85, South Alabama 83
Murray St. 79, W. Illinois 66
N. Illinois 84, N. Iowa 83
Ohlo St. 77, Minnesota 74
St. Louis 82, Loyola, Ill. 76
Totedo 81, W. Michigan 65
Southern Meth. 87, Texas Christian 54
Texas 64, Texas A&M 58
FAR WEST
Kansas 85, Colorado 64
Tournaments
Metro Atlantic Athletic Conterence
First Round
Fordham 101, Army 59
Holy Cross 91, Iona 86
La Salle 62, Manhattan 51
St. Peter's 63, Foirfield 60

20. Xavier, Ohlo (23-3) did not play.

Wednesday's Result
Seton Hall 83, Pittsburgh 79
Teday Game
Vilanova at Vermont, 7 p.m.
Saturday's Games
Brooklyn at UConn (Field House), 8

p.m. Seton Hall at Georgetown, 2 p.m. St. John's at Providence, 8 p.m. Sunday's Game Pittsburgh at Syracuse, noon

Pittsburgh 83. Seton Hall 79

PITTSBURGH (79)
Gore 6-120-014, Lane 3-10 4-7 10, Smith 9-18
\$9.23, Miller 4-103-314, Porter 2-50-04, Balley
1-21-13, Covanough-0-0-00, Matthews 2-30-0
4, Martin 2-41-35, Totals 29-6414-2279.

Haiffine—Seton Hall 41, Pittsburgh 27
3-point gools—Seton Hall 1-5 (Molor 1-3
Bryant 0-1, Kotsikas 0-1), Pittsburgh 7-1
(Miller 3-8, Smith 2-2, Gore 2-4), Foule
out—Lone, Martin, Rebounds—Seton Hall
42 (Bryant 13), Pittsburgh 30 (Lone 8)
Assists—Seton Hall 17 (Morton 6), Pitts
burgh 21 (Miller 11), Total fouls—Seto
Hall 20, Pittsburgh 25, TechnicalPittsburgh Coach Evans, A—6,776.

FRIDAY Boys Busketball COC Yournament

Calendar

REGULAR SEASON ENDS

Big East standings

Big East Conference

18-200.
DETROIT (103)
Mohorn 4-8 1-1 9, Rodmon 9-12 2-5 20,
Lalimbeer 2-7 3-3 7, Dumars 6-9 9-11 21,
Thomas 9-141-219, Salley 2-53-47, Johnson 3-9
0-6 6, Dantley 3-6 4-6 10, Edwards 1-3 0-2 2,
Lewis 0-01-11, Bedfordo-31-21, Nevitto-00-00,
Totals 39-7625-37 103.
L.A. Clippers 16 23 19 30— 90
Detroit 20 15 30 22—103
Fouled out—None, Rebounds—Los Angeles 53 (Cureton 17), Detroit 50 (Rodman 12), Assists—Los Angeles 15 (Cureton,
Fields 4), Detroit 25 (Thomas 11). Total

1. Temple (26-1) beat St. Joseph's 75-62 Bowling MILE OWIE

Anita Shorts 193-182-177-552, Marian Smith 181-209-537, Maureen Wood 188-189-526, Barri Champagne 219-519, Anita Pellittier 185-450, Roxane Wilson 192-502, Cheryl Doli 191-499, Irma DeSimone 187, Bea O'Connell 188-496, Edna Ruff 171, Lorraine Weber 177-467, Cindy Dadson 175-467, Kathy Berzenski 467, Carol Barnett 473, Marian Gordon 474, Debble Ruggiano 463. Kentucky (21-5) beat Georgia 80-72. Duke (20-6) lost to Clemson 79-77. Michigan (23-5) beat Northwestern 11. lowa (20-7) did not play.
12. Syracuse (22-7) did not play.
13. Georgia Tech (21-7) lost No. 6 North 14. Bradley (23-4) did not play. 15. Brigham Young (23-3) did not play. 16. North Carolina State (21-6) did not play.

17. Wyoming (22-5) did not play. 18. Loyola, Calif. (24-3) did not play. 19. Vanderbilt (18-8) lost to Florida 81-65.

Linda Maher 205-180-558, Jeanne Buccheri 177, Alyce McArdle 179-457, Donna Hardesty 203-189-548, Bette Dufraine 181-214-545, Cella Sampedro 183-83, Chris Suillvan 192-473, Betty Gerich 191-491, Beverly Morin 177-476, Barbaro Turgeon 192-400, Toni Robertson 185-473, Karin Scheer 198-504, Ruth Allen 453, Alice Chittick 484. Francine Turgeon 492, Toni Caye 452, Martha Grant 450, Shirley Eldridge 500, Mary Ann Hillier 454,

Tee-Totalers

SETON NALL (83)
Salley 2-4 1-2 5, Bryant 7-15 9-14 23,
Ramas 8-113-619, Greene 2-42-26, Mortonó-12
4-5 16, Wajangton 0-0 0-0 0, Major 1-4 4-4 7,
Walker 1-21-23, Volcy 0-00-00, Cooper 0-20-00,
Katsikas 1-22-24, Totals 28-56 26-37 83. SCORE

By LEWIS WITHAM Take the number of horses that can run in the Kentucky of Triple Crown winners in the letters in the name of the Derby's track, and add the number of minutes in which Northern Dancer covered that track in 1964.

> AYOFF: Eddie Arcaro MARKEH: 50 × 3 - 14 + 5 = 48'

Baseball

Exhibition baseball glance

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Thursday's Games
Kansos Cityvs. Florida St. at Tallahassee.
Fla., 12:30 p.m.
Georgia vs. Atlanta at West Polm
Beach. Fla., 1:35 p.m.
Chunichi Dragons vs. Los Angeles at
Vera Beach, Fla., 1:35 p.m.
Mesa Community College vs. Chicage
Cubs at Mesa, Ariz., 3 p.m.
Texas vs. Edison College at Port
Charlotte, Fla., 7 p.m.
Priday's Games
Pittsburgh vs. Philladelphia at Clearwater, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
Toronto vs. Cincinnati at Plant City.
Fla., 1:05 p.m.
New York Yankees vs. Atlanta at West
Palm Beach, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
Chunichi Dragons vs. Boston (ss) at
Winter Hoven, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
Houston vs. Kansas City at Haines City,
Fla., 1:35 p.m.
Boston (ss) vs. Detroit at Lakeland,
Fla., 1:35 p.m.
St. Lous vs. Texas at Port Charlotte, Fla.,
Minnesada vs. Los Angeles at Vera

1:35 p.m.

Allnnesoto vs. Los Angeles af Vero
Beach, Fla., 1:35 p.m.
Ookland vs. Milwaukee at Chandler,
Artz., 3 p.m.
San Francisco vs. Chicago Cubs at
Mesa, Artz., 3 p.m.
California vs. San Diego at Yuma,
Artz., 3 p.m. Baseball Calendar

March 11 - Last day to renev contracts.

March 29—Lostday to request walvers to release player without having to pay his April 4 — Opening day. Active roster reduced to 25 (24) players.
May 1 — Clubs may resume negotiation. May 15 — Clubs may re-sign players

Home Engineers

Nancy Anselmo 455, Danna Page 185-194-179-558, Eleanor Wilson 185-59, Shirley Eidridge 202-189-188-579, Pat Jarusinsky, 178-482, Barbara Selfert 208-220-219-647, Bobbi Amendolea 511, Bertha Toutain 450, Barbara Shedrick 179-470, Betty Maiorca 451, Lynne Wells 176-199-199-564, Dat Hills 176-490, Carol Taylor 222-496, Linda Oladell 192-450, Pam Stratton 212-536, Gayla Butcher 200-506, Terry Kotsch 180-469, Sue Morrow 471, Jessle Williams 177-207-522, Wendy Mancini 230-495, Faye Wollenberg 186-505, Susle Hayes 479, Petie Buccino 189-474, Barbara Elchier 452, Denise Grunbera 189, Terry Priskwaldo 510, Pat Thibodeau 451, Lau Toutain 215-218-597, Lee Bean 190-500, Marion Roscio 456, Sherrie Buxton 182, Laura Manager 182-466, Chris Zimmerman 232-176-580, Kathy Wilbur 476, Susan Wilbur 183, Gall Hartzog 199-491.

Derby, multiply by the number 1970s, subtract the number of PAYOFF: The above answer i

also the year (19-) in which

Who was the lockey?

Citation won the Triple Crown.

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Dr. Gott DEAR READER: "Fish skin." known medically Peter Gott, M.D.

JEAN M. DAVIS cooking fish, there will be no fish odor whatsoever.

Dear Abbu

Abigail Van Buren

RUTH B. JONES

CHARLES IN VANCOUVER

FISH LOVER IN TACOMA

DEAR ABBY: I have a cooking tip for "Irritated

in Tampa": Instead of complaining to her neighbor.

suggest to the neighbor that she sprinkle a little

powdered ginger on the fish while it's cooking, and

there won't be any fish smell. Also, if she's frying

DEAR ABBY: About fish odors: I should think all

"affluent condos" would have a ventilating fan in

the kitchen. Perhaps after "Irritated in Tampa"

writes to the president of the homeowners'

association, she will receive instructions as to

where this fan is located, and how to turn it on. Also,

how about buying a couple of cans of air freshener?

DEAR ABBY: Since when is it against the law to

cook fish? Fish is highly recommended by health

experts. Eating large amounts of fish that are rich

in specific polyunsaturated oils appears to reduce the chances of blood platelet cells sticking together.

supposed to cook strong-smelling foods? How about

I hope you hear from plenty of other fish lovers

DEAR ABBY: If you burn a scented candle while

thereby reducing the chance of heart attack.

the fish, tell her to put a few little balls of peanut

DEAR READER: Yours was one of several DEAR READER: Morton's toe is a specific area out that I had confused IgD with Anti-Rh-D. of foot pain that is due to compression of a branch of As you correctly indicated, anti-D is blood-bank the plantar nerve by two of the metatarsal bones. talk that refers to an Rh-negative person with This compression not only causes pain, but also may evidence of antibodies to the Rh factor. This lead to formation of a neuroma, a benign nerve presumably results when Rh-positive blood is tumor. To my knowledge, surgery - to remove the introduced into an Rh-negative individual, such as neuroma and release the compression — is the most satisfactory treatment. Sometimes cortisone is transfusion. As my astute blood-bank readers injected into the painful area to provide relief of stated, the Anti-Rh-D person should not donate symptoms. but improvement is usually temporary blood because the antibodies may react in a violent transfusion reaction in an Rh-positive recipient. In all probability, the original questioner was an DEAR DR. GOTT: With respect to your column Rh negative woman who delivered an Rh-positive

negative, the Rh positive blood will cause her

system to produce anti-Rh (anti-D) antibody.

about the patient with antibody D. I am sure the baby before the general availability of Rhogam, a profiles, diagnostic blood tests. reader was questioning you about Anti-D. an substance now used routinely to neutralize the Rh unexpected Rh antibody, not immune globulin D. In incompatibility reaction in pregnancy. Anti-Rh-D this case, a person is Rh negative, but the blood patients should carry wallet identification cards contains Rh antibodies. This situation can result indicating that they have this antibody present in during childbirth, when a baby's Rh positive blood their bloodstreams. can enter the mother's circulation. If she is Rh Thank you for writing to clarify this issue.

Time to debunk some myths **Kinsey Report** June M. Reinisch, Ph.D.

especially when I dream about having sex with a This makes it easy for a woman to firmly believe woman, to control myself.

DEAR READER: It's not clear from your letter truthfulness. Even accurate information may be whether you want to stop having erections during misunderstood, especially if medical or technical the day when you're in public situations or other words are involved, or an initially accurate story settings when this might be considered inappropbecomes garbled as it is retold from one person to riate or you want to stop having erections during sleep or when you first awaken. Erections during sleep or upon awakening are part of the automatic physical changes associated

with the sleep stage called rapid eye movemen

(REM). All healthy men have these erections, and I

know of no safe way to stop having them (such as by taking a drug), since REM sleep is thought to be important for psychological well-being. These erections are not caused by sexual thoughts described as the bump that is near the inside end of or dreams (although sometimes a man awakened by such an erection may recall also having had a sexual dream) and are not under willful control. Erections that appear spontaneously during the mentioned it casually, there may be no need to explore it further. But, if she's insistent that she or younger men and then gradually decrease with age, theoretically because a man is less easily aroused by friction with his clothing or other stimulation. If you feel anxious or guilty about having these normal erections, call the local mental health clinic

DEAR DR. REINISCH: I'm a male, 55, and and ask for an appointment with a sex counselor. If

wonder if there is any cure for having erections that you'd feel more comfortable explaining your

I don't wish to have. I have been married, and problem to a man, say that you'd prefer a male

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TAURUS (April 20-May 20) It could request is turned down. Later, this per-

prove unwise today to push yourself to your limits, even though you may feel an CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You (19 MOVIE: 'Esther and the King' The king of Persia discovers his queen has been unfaithful and begins a search for a new queen. Joan Collins, Richard Egan, Dennis O'Dea. 1960. urgency to finish some neglected task may not achieve goals you set for yourself today, because you won't be pre-GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A moody, pared to pay the price that it will take to (2) (30) Coaby Show CC Claire's friend Diane turns to her for help when she fears her marriage is in trouble. (In Starce)

TV Topics

ABC gets Olympics rating boost

By Kathryn Baker he Associated Press

NEW YORK — The United States might not have fared that well in the Winter Olympics, out ABC was a big winner.

The high-rated two weeks of prime-time lympics, pre-empting ABC's entire schedule, have given the network a February win that breaks NBC's 11-sweeps streak. ABC is now second on the season. Olympics averaged a prime-time ating of 19.3 and a 30 share, up 5 percent over the 1984 Winter Olympics, according to the A.C. Nielsen Co. ABC estimates that more

than 150 million viewers saw some of this year's Games. Saturday night's figure-skating finale was last week's No. 1 show, earning a rating of 26.4 and a 43 share, and included the highest-rated half hour of Saturday viewing since "Roots"

in 1977. Olympics coverage on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday also made it into the top 10. Wednesday's was 12th, Sunday's 17th, and Friday's 30th. ABC had no other prime-time

The Olympics also apparently helped ABC continue its three-week win streak over CBS n news. For the week that ended Feb. 26. ABC's "World News Tonight" had an average rating of 11.7 and a 21 share. "CBS Evening News" had an 11.2 and 20 and "NBC Nightly News' had 9.9 and 18.

The rating is the percentage of the nation's 88.6 million households with televisions. The share is a percentage of sets in use. ABC won the week that ended Feb. 28 with an average rating of 20.5. NBC was second with 15.6 and CBS third with 13.5. It was the lighest weekly rating for any network since 1986, and ABC's highest since

February is one of four months a year when local ratings are measured for use in negotiating advertising rates. With only days uncounted in the February sweeps, ABC led NBC by about 1.5 rating points. CBS is NBC has an average 16.3 after 23 weeks of

the television season. ABC is second with 14.1, and CBS third with 13.6. The top 10 prime-time shows last week were: Saturday Olympics, ABC; "The Cosby

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(41) Noticiero Univisim

(61) Star Trek

(57) Upstairs, Downstair

[CNN] Headline News

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[DIS] Animals in Action A study of how

nos residentes en los Estados Unido

11:00PM 3 8 50 40 News

(4) PELICULA: 'Los Caciques' El Payo ayuda a un grupo de campesinos a liberarse de un cacique pueblerino con la ayuda

arse de un cacique pueblerino con la syuda del fantasma de su padre. Jorge Rivero, Pedro Almendariz, Carmen Vicarte. 1973.

[DIS] Missing Adventures of Ozzie and

[HBO] Tenner '88: The Dark Horse CC Cartoonist Garry Trudeau 'Doonesbury' and director Robert Altmen 'M'A'S'H'

combine their talents in this comedic story of presidential hopeful Jack Tanner (Mi-hael Murphy) (60 min.) Part 1 of 2.

11:30PM (5) To Be Announced.

(22) (30) Best of Carson (R) (In Stereo)

9 Simon & Simon

(20) Leave It to Beaver

(61) Three's Company

[ESPN] 1974 Final Four

[CNN] Moneyline

[USA] Airwolf

(8) (40) Nightline CC.

1) Honeymooners

24 Doctor Who Part 4

(38) Hogan's Heroes

(57) News CC

(26) Racing From Plainsfield

(11) INN News

(18) Untouchables

(22) News (Live)

26 Soup

(57) SCTV

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ries "Probe" stars

Show," NBC; Tuesday Olympics, ABC; "A Different World," NBC; Monday Olympics, ABC; "60 Minutes," CBS; "Cheers," NBC; Thursday Olympics, ABC; "Murder, She Wrote," CBS; and "Matlock," NBC. The four-part miniseries "Noble House"

ended disappointingly for NBC. The final-installment Wednesday night took a slight The first part of CBS' two-part "Bluegrass"

did better, coming in 15th with a 17.6 rating and 27 share. The annual rerun of the classic movie "The Wizard of Oz" on CBS last Wednesday had its:

owest rating yet, but still placed 25th with a

The lowest-rated shows of the week - the ankings were abbreviated due to the Dlympics taking up ABC's schedule, were: Wiseguy," "Cagney & Lacey," "Sonny Spoon," "Charlie Brown," "Our House,"
"Garfield," "Equalizer," "High Mountain
Rangers" and "West 57th," which was "Charlie Brown," "Our House," against the Olympics Saturday night and got a dismal 5.5 rating and 9 share.

TV Tonight

programming.

5:00PM (61) Wonderful World of Dis-ney: Pluto's Day (60 min.) [DIS] The Day Dad Got Fired A teen-age 5:30PM [DIS] The Fisherman's Son [ESPN] Scholastic Sports America [HBO] MOVIE: 'Critters' Fugitive aliens with an appetite for human flesh eat their way through a Kansas farming town. Dee Wallace Stone, Scott Grimes, Billy Green Bush. 1986. Rated PG-13. [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Dirty Dozen' A

touch Army major manages to whip an un-or proup of misfit convicts into shape for the mission into enemy territory dur-ing World War II. Lee Marvin, Ernest Borg-nine, Charles Bronson. 1967. (In Stereo) [TMC] MOVIE: 'Ernest Goes to Camp CC A summer camp's existence is threa tened by a local mining concern until a bumbling custodian-turned-counselor comes to the rescue. Jim Verney, Victori Recimo, John Vernon, 1987, Rated PG, (I 6:00PM 3 (0 30 40 News (5) Three's Company

(9) Magnum, P.I. (11) Webster (18) Kojak (20) A-Team (22) News (Live) [26] T.J. Hooker 38 Family Ties Part 1 of 2 (41) Reporter 41 (57) MacNell / Lehrer Newshour (61) Family Ties [CNN] Showbiz Today [DIS] MOVIE: 'Run, Couger, Run' A shepherd protects a mountain lion from a professional hunter. Stuart Whitman, Al-

38 Bosom Buddies

(41) Noticiero Univision

[CNN] Inside Politics '88

7:00PM 3 CBS News CC

(B) (22) Wheel of Fortune CC

(18) Best of Saturday Night

(30) (40) Win, Lose or Draw

(57) Nightly Business Report

(61) Three's Company Part 2 of 2

[ESPN] College Basketball: Oklahoma at Missouri (2 hrs.) (Live)

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Jaws II' CC Another

white shark threatens Amity just as the town returns to prosperity. Boy Scheider, Murray Hamilton, Lorreine Gary, 1978. Rated PG.

[TMC] MOVIE: 'The Carey Treatment'

When a doctor's oldest friend is charged with murder, he decides to investigate the

7:30PM 3 PM Magazine The best

scenes from films and TV shows; TV

38 Cheers Part 1 of 2.

(24) MacNeil / Lehrer Newshot

[ESPN] Sports Trivia

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(11) Cheers

(20) M*A*S*H

(26) Barney Miller

(41) Rosa Salvaje

[CNN] Moneyline

[USA] Airwolf

(5) Current Affair

(11) INN News

20 M*A*S*H

(61) Family Ties

[CNN] Crossfire

(1) Hill Street Blues

Wild, Wild West

(8) (22) Jeopardyl CC.

30 Newlywed Game

40 Hollywood Squares

(67) World of Survival (R)

9 26 3 Barney Miller

(10) Carson's Comedy Classics

(DIS) Mouseterplece Theater 8:00PM (2) Tour of Duty Taylor is cap-

tured by enemy snipers and impri

(5) MOVIE: 'All the Fine Young Canni-bale' A couple splits up and each marries into the same family. Natalie Wood, George Hamilton, Robert Wagner. 1960.

(E) (40) Paid Political Announcement:

(E) Evening Magazine The best scenes fromfilms and TV shows; TV newscaster

(24) Undersea World of Jacques Cous-

(61) Love Connection

[CNN] PrimeNews onso Arau, Frank Aletter, 1972, Rate [DIS] Walt Disney Presents: Toot, Whistle, Plunk and Boom Professor Ow [ESPN] SportsLook [USA] Cartoons explains the origins of various musical in-struments. (60 min.) 6:30PM (5) Family Ties (11) Jeffersons (22) (30) NBC News CC (24' Nightly Business Report

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Missing In Action 2: The Baginning' CC A POW escapes his Viet Cong captors and wages war against an enemy that greatly outnumbers him. Chuck Norris, Soon-Teck Oh, Steven Williams, 1985, Rated R. [USA] Riptide 8:30PM (8) (40) Sledge Hammerl CC While posing as a zillionaire car dealer, Sledge fells into a beautiful widow's clutches (in Stereo)

(9) Entertainment Tonight (In Stereo)

[26] MOVIE: 'Beat the Devil' A tramp

steamer, bound for Africa and carrying in-ternational swindlers as passengers, is wrecked by an explosion. Humphrey Bo-gart, Jennifer Jones, Gina Lollobrigida.

with the memory of hor husband's first wife. Laurence Olivier, Joan Fontairie, George Sanders, 1940.

(61) MOVIE: 'Modern Problems' A men becomes telekinetic after accidentally

being splashed with nuclear waste. Chevy Chase, Patti D'Arbanville, Dabney Cole-

cated young woman is forced to co-

(57) This Old House Marathon

(41) Quinceanera

(22) (30) Day By Day Kate and Brien argue over the curriculum when one of their charges isn't accepted into advanced kin 9:00PM (3) Simon & Simon A.J. and Rick investigate the crooked brother of a friend. (60 min.) (8) (40) MOVIE: 'Blue Thunder' The pilot

of a super-chopper uncovers a plot to turn his crime-lighting machine against an un-suspecting city. Roy Scheider, Malcolm McDowell, Warren Oates, 1983. (1) Morton Downey Jr. (1) MOVIE: The Impossible Spy' A fact-based account of the exploits of Elie Cohen, an Israeli spy who infiltrated the Syrian government in the days prior to 1967's Six-Day War. John Shea, Eli Wal-lesh 1988.

(20) MOVIE: 'Car Wash' This hip comed is about a day at the Deluxe Car Wash in Los Angeles where a number of crazy characters pass through. George Carlin, Ri-chard Pryor, The Pointer Sisters. 1976. (22) (30) Cheers CC Sam is offered a procause of his pitching arm rather than his

(41) Tal Como Somos [CNN] Larry King Live [DIS] MOVIE: 'Thunder In the City' A big-time American promoter arrives in London laden with gimmicks and bright advertising ideas. Edward G. Robinson, Ni-gel Bruce, Ralph Richardson, 1937. [ESPN] College Basketball: Maryland at North Carolina State (2 hrs.) (Live) [HBO] MOVIE: 'Baja Oklahoma' CC A
Texas barmaid's dreams of finding success as a country songwriter are clouded
by deep personal problems. Lealey AnneWarren, Peter Coyote, Swoosle Kurtz.
1987. (In Stereo)

[TMC] MOVIE: 'The Good Father' An estranged husband vents his frustrations by coming to the aid of a friend facing a similar crisis. Anthony Hopkins, Jim Broadbent, Harriet Walter, 1986, Rated R. [USA] College Basketball: Arkansas at 9:05PM (2) Nature The activities of an

elusive female leopard are traced over a two-day period on the hot plains of Africa. (85 min.) 9:30PM @ 30 Night Court CC An inebriated Christine nearly causes a riot when she improvises a dance at a male 9:40PM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Missing in Action' An American colonel returns to Vietnem to search for MIAs. Chuck Norris, M. Emmet Watsh, David Tress. 1984. Rated R.

10:00PM (3) Knots Landing CC Gary wants out of the company when the underworld begins making its move on Lotus Point; Olivia is attracted to a young gangs-(5) (1) (20) News

22 30 L.A. Law CC Kelsey must fight for

(22) (39) Late Night With David Letter-man (in Stereo) 38 Twilight Zone 40 More Real People 1) Synchronal Research [USA] Edge of Night

2:40AM @ MOVIE: 'The Coming' Salem witches past and present join to-gether to settle some old scores. Susan Swift. Tishe Sterling. 1981. (R) 1:00AM (5) Archie Bunker's Place B High Rollers 9) Joe Franklin 11) Twilight Zone

18 Matchmaker

38) Alice 61) Gene Scott (CNN) Inside Politics '88 (R) [DIS] MOVIE: 'Meet Me After the Show' A Broadway star tries to win bask her husband by faking amnesia and returning to Miami, where her career began. Betty Grable, Macdonald Carey, Rory Calhoun. 1951. love troubles working together. (60 min.) [ESPN] Fishin' Hole

[USA] Edge of Night :05AM (3) Love Boat [TMC] MOVIE: 'A Man and a Woman C A friendship between a young widow of widower ripens into love. Anouk Al-se, Jean-Louis Trintignant, Pierre Bar-10:30PM 24 Jane Goodall and the 1:30AM (5) Get Smart

(11) INN News (18) \$100,000 Pyramid Dating Game Greyhound Racing (From Raynham aunton Park [TMC] MOVIE: 'Apocalypse Now' A special agent journeys into Vietnam with orders to find and kill a ranegade American colonel Martin Sheen, Marlon Brando, Robert Duvall, 1979. Rated R. (in Steree) [CNN] Newsnight Update [USA] Search for Tomorrow :40AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Eye of the

986. Rated R. (In Stereo [MAX] MOVIE: 'Used Cara' A fastalking used-car salesman goes to outle dish lengths to prevent his late boss' car lot from falling into evil hands. Kurt Russell, Jack Warden; Gerrit Graham. 1980. Rated

2:00AM (§) MOVIE: 'Four Against the Desert' A group of people attempt a relentless march across the Sahara to try to aid devastated nomads. Hat Frederick (9) Home Shopping Overnight Service (11) Streets of San Francisco

[ESPN] SportsLook [USA] Search for Tomorrow 2:05AM (3) News (R) 2:30AM [CNN] Sports Latenight [DIS] MOVIE: 'Thunder in the City' A big-tings American promoter arrives in London laden with gimmicks and bright advertising ideas. Edward G. Robinson, Ni-gel Bruce, Ralph Richardson. 1937. [ESPN] SportsCenter

[USA] MOVIE: 'Come Fill the Cup' A newspapermen gets help in recovering from alcoholism. James Cagney, Gig Young, Phyllis Thaxter, 1951. 2:40AM 3 Nightwatch (20) Night Heat Kirkwood gets involved with a battered wife who has nowhere to go for help. (70 min.) (R) 3:00AM (1) Lifestyles of the Rich and

Famous Sophia Loren; Richard Simmons; money management expert Charles Giv-ens; treasure bunter Mel Fisher; actor Tim Reid ("Frank's Place"). (60 min.) (R) [CNN] Headline News Overnight [ESPN] Thoroughbred Digest [TMC] MOVIE: 'The Good Father' An estrenged husband vents his frustrations by coming to the aid of a friend facing a similar crisis. Anthony Hopkins, Jim Broadbent, Harriet Walter, 1986, Rated R.

3:15AM [HBO] Really Weird Tales A mysterious stranger (John Candy) schemes to restore an economically de-pressed town. (In Stereo) 3:30AM [ESPN] College Basketball: Oklahoma at Missouri (2 hrs.) (R) 3:35AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Heaven Help Us' Mischief preveils at a Catholic boys high school during the 1960's. Don-ald Sutherland, Andrew McCarthy, John Heard. 1985, Rated R.

3:50AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Critters' Fugitive aliens with an eppetite for human flesh eat their way through a Kansas ferm-ing town. Dee Wallace Stone, Scott Grimes, Billy Green Bush. 1986. Rated PG-4:00AM (5) I Love Lucy

[CNN] Larry King Overnight

(11) Harry O -

[DIS] And the Children Shall Leed LeVer Burton and Danny Glover star in the atory of a 12-year-old Mississippi black gir's awakening to civil rights issues in the 1960s. (60 min.) 4:30AM [USA] Room 222 4:45AM [TMC] MOVIE: The Night of the Iguans' Acting as a tour-bus guide, a defrocked minister inspires the lives of three of the women on the tour. Richard Burton, Daborah Kerr, Ava Gardner. 1964.

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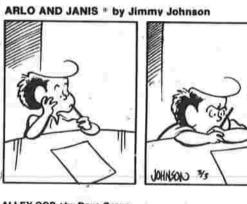
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(61) Late Show From October 1987 Soupy Sales, actress Kristian Alfonso, Alaina Reed ("227") and werewolf expert Stephen Kaplan with host Arsenio Hall, (60 min.) (R) (in Stereo) [CNN] Sports Tonight Anchors: Fred Hickman, Nick Charles. [DIS] Prairie Home Companion With Garrison Keillor Scheduled: guitarist Doc Watson; finger-style guitarist Leo Kottke; pianist John Bayless; fiddler Johnny Gim-ble; actor Dan Rowles. (90 min.) (in Stereo) [ESPN] SportsCenter

[MAX] MOVIE: 'The Mission' CC Con-flicts between Spain and Portugal in 1750 threaten the existence of South American missions established by Jesuit priests. Robert De Niro, Jeremy Irons, Ray McAn-ally. 1986. Rated PG. (In Stereo) 11:35PM ③ Entertainment Tonight

2:00AM (1) Hit Squad (f) Entertainment Tonight (In Stereo) (11) Star Trek (26) Police Story (36) Alfred Hitchcock Presents 40 Newlywed Game

[CNN] Newsnight [ESPN] Auto Racing: IMSA GTU Series From Miami. (60 min.) (Taped) [HBO] MOVIE: 'The Fly' CC A scientist is transformed into a monstrous insect fol-lowing an ill-fated teleportation experi-ment. Jeff Goldblum, Geena Davis, John Getz. 1986. Rated R. (In Stereo)

[USA] Dragnet 12:05AM (3) Magnum, P.I. 12:15AM 29 Doctor Who Part 1. 12:30AM (5) WKRP in Cincinnati Divorce Court

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PEOPLE In the Mississippi mud

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - The Tennessee Senate has invited David Letterman to visit Memphis, where the NBC talk show host could the Mississippi



passed Wednesday, the Senate gave 10 reasons for the host of "Late Night with David Letterman' to visit. Among "Dave could

beat his feet on the Mississippi Mud." gested. "Dave could visit Graceland, the world's only shrine

David Letterman equipped with a jungle room, ... Dave could visit the Living Legend Jerry Lee Lewis and

his Great Balls of Fire Letterman could "witness the Peabody Ducks, the world's most famous and longest-running Stupid Pet Tricks." the resolution said.

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Lampoon honors Leno

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. - Stand-up comic Jay Leno is the winner of this year's "Elmer" award for comedy from the Harvard Lampoon.

Leno joins such talents as Bill Cosby, John Candy and Robin Williams as recipients of the award named in memory of Elmer Green. "longtime caretaker and friend of the Lampoon," the magazine said in a statement Wednesday. The Lampoon, founded in 1876, is the oldest

humor magazine in the nation.

Ballad of Gary Hart

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. - Singer John Denver thought he'd have some fun at a recent performance near Lake Tahoe, Nev., so he sang "The Ballac of Gary Hart."



mance "one man's John Denver exercise in poor The tune, written by singer-songwriter Tom Paxton, recounts Hart's career in the Senate and his campaign problems after he was linked with Miami model Donna Rice.

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As the song describes it: "Well, he met her at a party, and her name was Donna Rice "She was Gary's kind of woman, she was pure Miami vice.

"She thought he was Gary Collins, and could get her on TV. "She suggested monkey business, and the rest is history!"

Opera star beats leukemia

SEATTLE - Spanish opera star Jose Carreras has been discharged from a hospital here, where he was successfully treated for leukemia and has returned to his home in Barcelona, hospital officials say.

Carreras. 41, received four months of treatment at the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center for acute lymphocytic leukemia, including a Nov. 16 bone marrow transplant. He was free of the disease when discharged Friday, spokeswoman Susan Edmonds said Wednesday

Match made in heaven

PHOENIX: Ariz. - Rolling Stone magazine's choice to cover the impeachment trial of Gov. Evan Mecham has some experience with



months in prison for his role in the Watergate scandal, called the assignment match made in heaven." "I'm working on a novel and it has an impeachment scene in it, so I was going to come ove

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and take a look at this anyway," Ehrlichman said Tuesday, "It' a ready-made opportunity to observe. Secondly, it's a subject that intrigues me. I certainly have some feel for the underlying

Ehrlichman, 63. lives in Santa Fe, N.M., and is working on his seventh novel, a story about a fictional U.S. president

Old, new mingle at surprising Grammys

Jackson shut out; Simon wins again

By Larry McShane The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Irish rockers U2 led the new wave and a Brill Buildin songwriting team represented the ol guard with two awards each at a surprising 30th Annual Grammy Awards, where Michael Jackson was shut out and Paul Simon won again for

"We don't see this as a peak for U2," lead singer Bono said Wednesday night after the socially conscious band copped its awards for "The Joshua Tree," its 12-million selling album. "It's just a beginning." Simon, who won album of the year

in 1987 for his South African project

"Graceland," surprisingly captured record of the year honors in 1988 for the title cut, which featured backing vocals by the Everly Brothers. But Little Richard stole the show at Radio City Music Hall by announcing not once but three times, that he had captured the Grammy for best new artist. Richard, in a gold suit and

sunglasses, finally broke down and declared one-time "Soul Train" dancer Jody Watley the winner "I have never received nothing y'all never gave me no Grammys, and I've been singing for years," manic voice of "Tutti-Frutti" and "Lucille" proclaimed. "I am the architect of rock 'n' roll!" Veteran songwriting team Barry Mann and Cynthia Weil, joined by co-writer James Horner, won song of

the year and best song written for

motion picture or television with their

syrupy ballad "Somewhere Out

There," a tune performed by two mice

in the animated movie "An American

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FIRST GRAMMY - Members of the Irish rock group U2 takes the stage Wednesday night after receiving their first Grammy Award. The musicians, who have a passion for politics.

were written.

For'), but it's apples and oranges."

wrestlers around the world."

declared, "This is just a beginning." From left are The Edge, Adam Clayton, Larry Mullen and

where dozens of classic '60s songs performance by Jackson, Jackson, who captured eight Grammys for his "Thriller" album in 1984, received no song," Weil told reporters. "Every awards for its follow-up, "Bad,"

song is unique. I love the U2 song ('I Still Haven't Found What I'm Looking The Los Angeles-based band Los Lobos, whose version of "La Bamba" After U2 won album of the year for was a bigger hit than the original "Joshua," guitarist The Edge gave a adaptation of the Mexican folk tune by rambling acceptance speech in which the late Ritchie Valens, came away he thanked Bishop Desmond Tutu. with nothing despite four Martin Luther King Jr., James T. Kirk, PeeWee Herman, Jimi Hendrix, And folk singer Suzanne Vega, with

Ruth Westheimer "and sumo three nominations for her poignant song "Luka" about a battered child, The band sat sipping beer in the also went home empty-handed. audience during the three-hour show, "I was hoping it would win, but I which featured an electrifying live was prepared for anything to

happen," said Vega, a Greenwich Village favorite. "I'm a little disap-

> Bruce Springsteen won his second Grammy, best rock vocal perforfor his "Tunnel of Love" album but was not around to accept the award. The same was true of Simon and of Sting, who topped Jackson and Springsteen for best pop vocal performance on his "Bring on

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