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Manchester, Conn. - A City of Village Charm

LPNs ask hospital for pay increases

LPNs and nurse's aides are

The new base salaries and pay

the hospital, said today he does Memorial Hospital." RN contract OK not know how many licensed practical nurses are employed at raise," LPN Susan Shaw said in the hospital. They make about \$10 an interview. "That's how I've

By Andrew J. Davis and Alex Girelli Manchester Herald

A contract agreement between Manchester Memorial Hospital and its registered nurses, ratified by the nurses in voting Thursday. has caused an uproar among licensed practical nurses and nurse's aides at the hospital who have also asked for a pay

unanimous. About 85 percent of salary range of \$27,000 to \$35,800. union local, said today. The old base salary range was \$22,000 to

came in a letter to the Manchester Herald and hospital President fichael Gallacher. It was signed by 57 LPNs and nurse's aides. "We, as licensed practical nurses and nurse's aides, anticipate that the hospital administraion consider us as nursing staff in as well as administer medication. regard to current pay raises." the istration of this facility recog-

Unemployment

differential provisions for regisimmediately, said Filbert, while other provisions of the contract will be implemented about July 1. The agreement with registered nurses was ratified by an overwhelming vote, Filbert said, but she declined to give vote figures.

non-contract employees.

the 140 union members voted, she The contract will affect the 218 registered nurses working at the hospital. She said the registered nurses, who work closely with the licensed practical nurses, hope "the hospital recognizes their

In the letter to the Herald and Gallacher, the LPNs and nurse's educated and licensed to perform percent of our capacity and bedside. We have the most

Bv Matt Yancey

The Associated Press

tered nurses' contract because ospital to be competitive with Besides the higher base salar-

the gains in retail-trade employ-

ment reflect "post-Christmas

cutbacks this year that have been

investment houses, employment

"This probably resulted from

the employment retrenchment

following last October's financial

Meanwhile, factory job growth,

automobile industry employment

no qualms with granting raises to

registered nurses, a raise should

also be forthcoming to the LPNs.

In an individual letter to the

Herald, Shaw said, "I wonder

forthcoming for others who work

as part of the health care team

expressed the same sentiment

Because there is a national

the favorable vote on the regis

Shaw said other LPNs have

she said. "We are all in it

the new contract a full-time nurse weekends and is at the top pay perform these skills with accu- step could earn between \$35,000 racy and compassion at the and \$46,000 a year.

WASHINGTON - The nation's much smaller than usual."

economy created half a million The only service industries that

jobs last month, dropping the did not show job gains were

civilian unemployment rate to 5.7 finance, insurance and real est-

percent, its lowest since the ate. In finance, which includes

summer of 1979, the government banks; savings and loans, and

Employment grew by 280,000, actually fell by 110,000 after

the Labor Department's monthly several months of minimal

payrolls showed a net increase of market upheavels," Ms. Nor-

531,000 jobs in February, 40 wood told the congressional Joint

60,000 workers while business which had been averaging 50,000

justed for seasonal variations, 20,000. Employment in the furni-

climbed by 110,000 despite evi- ture and electronic equipment

dence of declines in consumer industries fell by 3,000 while

rervices added 55,000. jobs a month, moderated in Retail trade employment, ad-

percent of which were in service Economic Committee.

household survey said, with the increases.

number of jobless Americans

falling by 108,000 to 6.9 million.

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The commissioner of labor

Younger executives

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AP graphic statistics, Janet L. Norwood, said

spending.

Andrew Beck, spokesman for care provided by Manchester

an hour. According to Beck, been feeling." Though Shaw has

Jobless rate falls again

Ben Franklin visits to tell of his life and 'the ladies' By Nancy Pappas

Burnett looks and sounds like Benjamin Martin School on Thursday.

HISTORY COMES ALIVE - Henry L. Franklin as he speaks to classes at

The school history texts don't mention it often. expose a great deal of neck!" But if his day. Benjamin Franklin was nearly as Burnett has been fascinated with Franklin famous for outrageous flirting as he was for his since 1940, when he read a biography of the excellent writing or successful inventing.

At least, that's what old Ben, himself, told the acquisition of other history books from the sixth-grade classes at Martin School on Thurs- Federal period. day morning. "You know, children, I am known as an old particular sense of kinship with Franklin, devil with the women," said the gentleman in the burgundy knickers and knee-length coat. "And I the bifocal glasses which Franklin invented. do really love the ladies, especially the ladies of In 1981. Burnett rented a costume so he could

ego, Henry L. Burnett of Sturbridge, Mass. — appropriate gift. The decision was to pay for a raised his eyebrows and gave the audience a hand-tailored Ben Franklin costume. broad smile. It was one of Burnett's many. That was the beginning of a new career for attempts to make the students see Franklin as Burnett, who now goes to schools, historical more than a history-text cameo. "I'm trying to give people a fairly rounded the role of Franklin.

picture of Franklin, complete with his follies and 'Sometimes I talk about my work as an foibles," said Burnett, after the school assembly. inventor, my experiments with electricity, and "It's more important than just getting to know sometimes give a 'first-hand' view of the work on Ben. If kids see that Franklin was a fascinating the Declaration of Independence or the Constitufellow, they may also realize that there's a lot to tion." Burnett said. recommend other characters in history." For example, Burnett expanded on Franklin's best part was the closing quip in the segment romantic exploits when speaking to the sixth- about the Paris flirtations.

grade classes. He claimed that the habit of kissing French women on the neck had been special people: beautiful and dumb," Burnett developed for highly practical reasons; "Kissing said, as some of the girls in the audience gasped. on the lips is considered impudent and impolite. "Beautiful so that the men might love them. And you know. And when I kiss the ladies on the dumb so that they might love the men.

"So I came up with the idea of kissing the ladies

statesman. The interest was fed by the Working at the American Optical Co., he felt a

because that firm was the first to mass-produce Paris. You may have heard from Dolly Madison appear as Franklin at a roast for a friend. "I had and her husband. James, that I have been a fantastic time," Burnett said, "It's one thing to spending a lot of time kissing French ladies on read history, and another to be acting it out.

When Burnett retired from American Optical With this remark, old Ben - or rather, his alter in 1982, his friends wanted to purchase an societies, conventions and even private parties in

But for at least two of the sixth-graders, the "I believe that God created women as very

Brooks: Combat alcohol-violence

'Record' page begins today

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through Friday.
The daily "Record" will include obituaries, the About Town Sunny Saturday

a weather-related drawing by an then clearing. Sunny on Satur- detective division, said today the month. elementary school pupil, the day Details on page 2.
"Thoughts" column by local clergymen, Dr. Crane's Quiz and Connecticut lottery results. out the week will be columns of

In addition, appearing through- 24 pages, 2 sections College Notes, Service Notes, Business _____ 8-9 Obituaries ____ 2 Brooks wrote a letter to the going to be left to question the Meek said that the LOOM Births, Public Records, Honor Classified 20-24 Opinion 6 editor of the Manchester Herald strength of their convictions." Rolls, Scout News and New Comics _____ 18 People _____ 19 stating his opinion. It appears on Two LOOM members had dif-Books, a listing of new publica- Connecticut __ 4 Sports ___ 13-16 page 6 today. Corrections also will appear on Local news __2-3 U.S./World __ 5 a member of LOOM said today Drive, a LOOM member, said dents became involved in the

By Andrew Yurkovsky People who attempt to deter- Monchester Herold A captain in the Manchester week.

executive officers are appointed entertainment center on East building. Some church leaders work to rid society of "the against the game because of what undisputed link between alcohol and violence." Capt. Joseph H. Brooks, who Games of Hartford Inc., withgroup, Lasergames Out Of Man-

stronger link to violent behavior not take up some other issue next week and decide on whether than an entertainment center. Focus 7 Television 17 Meanwhile, a clergyman who is Carol Clevenger, of 30 Hillton acter. Eventually, however, resi-

ence of Churches could/take up the purpose of the group. Cle-the issues raised by Brooks when venger and her husband. Wilmer, its executive board meets next last year successfully appealed the ruling of Zoning Enforcement statistic that appears to have Police Department is calling on LOOM was formed last year to Officer Thomas O'Marra that the "Record," a daily almanac of life in Manchester, begins today direction again: The average age at which chief the Manchester begins today at the former Mott's Shop Rite at the East Middle Turnpike site. It will appear on page 2 Monday to lead top corporations is declin- Middle Turnpike to continue to involved in LOOM had spoken out I can make is it was a zoning

issue, not a moral issue," she they said is its violent character. said. She would not comment The game's developers, Laser further. Connecticut weather forecast and Rain or snow ending tonight, heads the Police Department's drew plans for the center last of Community Baptist Church and a member of LOOM, said he "There are just so many things supported the premise of Brooks' chester, should use its organiza- (LOOM) could address that are letter. He said the executive tional abilities to work against related to violence," Brooks said. committee of the conference of alcohol abuse, which he said has a He added that if the group does churches may discuss the letter and violence. According to the

organization grew out of the ferent reactions to Brooks' letter. the game's alleged violent char-Lottery 2 Weekend 10-11 that the Manchester Area Confertoday that Brooks misunderstood group who were not as concerned.

"I'd rather comment about Meek said, "I agree with it. We see just an awful lot of people that are increasingly having problems with alcohol at a younger and younger age." He added that there are too many outlets for alcohol in town.

and he noted that his church located on East Center Street opposed the opening of the nearby Village Pub several years ago. Brooks cited statistics from a column by Ann Landers that showed a link between alcohol percent of fatal accidents, 70 against children, 56 percent of domestic fights and assaults and

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State's Route 6

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By Andrew Yurkovsky

A public relations campaign in

- What are the Facts?" which

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win support for the project based

on a misconception - there's no

for the Connecticut Citizen Action

Group, said of the DOT's

opposed the highway project.

make it easier to travel," he said.

four lanes only in certain danger- the 1930s.

wetlands plan.

Manchester Herald

'desperate' move

favor of the proposed Route 6 widening, 16 historic sights, in-

expressway is a "desperate at- cluding the Andover Library, the

tempt" by the state Department First Congregational Church and

of Transportation to win support the Daniel Burnap House would

for the project, the organizer of a have to be condemned. The

statewide citizens' group said relocated highway, on the othe

The DOT issued a pamphlet this nation of one historic sight, the

argues that the proposed express- trips on the existing Route 6 have

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Windham would result in the years from 11,000 to 16,000, and

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widening of the present highway. done studies showing that the

the expressway. The DOT is way in some ways could cause

seeking a permit from the U.S. greater environmental damage.

Army Corps of Engineers to fill in While the proposed expressway

77 acres of wetlands in the path of would require the filling in of 77

the road, and the Corps has acres of wetlands, the widening of

scheduled a hearing for March 15 the existing Route 6 would affect

at the University of Connecticut the Hop River flood plan, the DOT

"It's quite frankly a desperate the area, the Hop River has to be

attempt on the part of the the most important." Hurle said.

other reason to support it." Ethan Rome, the statewide organizer Corps alumni

THE EASTERN CONNECTI- The National Association of

CUT Citizen Action Group, a Civilian Conservation Corps

regional branch of the state Alumni and its chapter in Enfield

organization, has consistently are looking for additional

to to have the highway widened to Depression-Era organization of

ous areas, so the impact would Members of the alumni associ-

adjustments that can be made to group and have asked current

But Ned Hurle, the DOT's Theodore Poticki, of 161 McKee

director of environmental plan- St., who served in the corps from

ning, said Thursday that if it were -from 1936 to 1940, when he joined

widened, the existing two-lane the Marines. Many of the young

existing highway because drive- Connecticut men who served in

this road to make it safer and to members to help find them.

not be as great as is claimed by ation think that there are millions

"There's a whole host of unaware that there is an alumni

Rome said that ECCAG seeks as youths served in the

to listen to public comment on the pamphlet says.

Opponents of the DOT's plans existing road is capable of

ties and could have less of an percent over the next 18 years.

support widening the existing handling existing traffic.

week titled. "Relocated Route 6 pamphlet says.

About Town

OA meets at church

Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 1 p.m. and on Thursdays at 7 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, 240 Hillstown Road. There are no dues or fees.

Booster Club meeting

BOLTON — The Bolton Booster Club will meet on Monday at 7 p.m. at Herrick Park.

Telethon is Sunday

Manchester Rotary members of the State Easter Seal Society Telethon will receive pledges from noon to 1 p.m. on Sunday at New Haven TV station, WTNH, Channel 8. To give pledges, call Pat Castagne, John Garside, Marty Shea, Peter DiRosa, Malcolm Anderson, Alfred Kargl, Joseph Swensson, or Elsie "Biz" Swensson at 784-8888.

Daughters of Isabella

The Daughters of Isabella will meet on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. ta the First Federal Savings and Loan Association on West Middle Turnpike. Agnes Buccino and her committee will be in charge of

Retirement talk

The Savings Bank of Manchester is holding a retirement seminar Saturday, March 12, from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Manchester Country Club. Dr. Bernard Z. Friedlander, director of Hartford Studies in Adulthood and Aging at the University of Hartford, will lead the seminar. Financial planning, insurance concerns and Social Security will also be discussed. Reservations are recommended. Call

Seniors get tax help

Senior citizens who need help with tax returns can contact counselors at the Tax Counseling for the Elderly at the Senior Citizens Center on Mondays Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 1 to 3:30 Obituaries Revenue Service and the American Association of Retired Persons. Bring last year's return and 1987 records. No appointment is necessary and the Edith M. Gray assistance is free. For more information,c all

Support group

The support group for Cancer patients and their families will meet on Monday at 7 p.m. at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The Magnetic tesonance Imaging unit will be discussed to explain what a person can expect to experience. Following the program, there will be a discussion about health and family issues. For more information, call

CPR taught

Cardiopulmonary resuscitation is being taught at Manchester Memorial Hospital in March. The one-session, basic life-support class meets this are Saturday from 10 a.m. until coming Monday, Tuesday, March 22, and Monday, March 28. The two-session class is scheduled for Monday, March 14 and Tuesday, March 15. The course is \$7 for the one-session or \$10 for the Deaths Elsewhere two-session. For more information, call 647-4738.

About Town deadlines

Items submitted to the About Town column should be submitted to the Manchester Herald at least five days before the desired publication date. Always include a name and a daytime phone number in case questions arise. Items should be typewritten or plainly printed on business-size

Births

Kelly, James Francis Jr., son of James F. and Patricia Guinan Kelly of 26 Benton St. was born Feb. 17 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Don A. Guinan of 149 Ludlow Road. He has a sister, Catherine Ann, 11/2. Galo, Christopher M., son of John and Nancy Muskatello Galo of 90 School Road, Bolton, was born Feb. 18 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Michael and Theresa Muskatello of Windsor. His paternal grandparents are Arnaldo Galo of Hartford and Angeline Galo of Newington. He has a brother, Matthew, 2.

Lawrence, Megan Rose, daughter of Richard and Rhoda Reardon Lawrence II of 79 Mill St. was born Feb. 18 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stromert of Vernon. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lawrence, 87 Mill St. She has a brother, Matthew Richard, 20 months.

Dr. Crane's Quiz

1. Which river suggests the mythical strong women of antiquity?
GANGES NILE TIBER AMAZON

2. The outstanding inventor of Colonial Days was WASHINGTON FRANKLIN MADISON

3. Psychology is now defined as the "Science of MIND SOUL BEHAVIOR CONSCIUSNESS 4. Which fish is most disliked by American

CARP BLUEGILL TROUT CATFISH

5. Spectators are usually standing when they see which sports act? LAYUP OFFSIDE FAULT BIRDIE

6. Try to (a) derive the name of the carved stone suggested by the problem below, and (b) name the type of music it brings to mind Answers in Classified section

Lottery

Connecticut daily Thursday: 214. Play Four: 1998.



COFFEE BREAK - Frank Panfili, left, and Jeffrey Lassow, of Manchester, enjoy coffee and conversation outside

Stu Hipkins/Special to the Herald the Whole Donut shop on Green Road

Weiss of Manchester; and three

Memorial donations may be

made to Visiting Nurse & Home

Care of Manchester Inc., 397

Porter St., Manchester 06040, or

to the National Cancer Institute.

Building 31, Room 10A29, 9000

Rockville Pike, Bethesda, Md.,

Mark N. Rizzo, 30, of Windson

ocks, died Wednesday at St.

2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

grandchildren

20014

Mark N. Rizzo

Grasso of Manchester.

p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Edith M. Gray, 90, of 333 Bidwell St., widow of Ralph Gray. died Thursday. She was born in Bristol, Feb. 1. 1898, and she lived in Bloomfield before moving to Manchester five years ago. She was a member of Burnside United Methodist Church, East Hartford. She is survived by a son, Martin

Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours the service.

Arlyne Ponticelli Arlyne (Custer) Ponticelli of

261 Autumn St., wife of Donald C. home the late Ernest Custer, and was a lifelong resident. She was em-

granddaughter; and a great-The funeral is Saturday at 11 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral

Whitmore Jr. of Vernon: a

The funeral is Monday at 10 Ponticelli, died this morning at a.m. at Concordia Lutheran Church, 40 Pitkin St. Burial will She was born in Manchester. be in East Cemetery. Calling the daughter of Helen Monast and hours at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Sunday from

Thursday

ployed in the coding department of the Hartford Insurance Group. where she had worked for the past 10 years. She was a member of Concordia Lutheran Church. Besides her husband and mother, she is survived by two sons, Ronald W. Noske of South Windsor and Alan E. Noske of Coventry: a daughter. Carol A.

Albert Flala

BELLEVUE, Wash. -(AP) Albert Fiala Sr., who shot his wife to death in a highly publicized 1985 "mercy killing," committed suicide at age 85. His body was found Wednesday at the home of

Fiala shot his wife of 61 years, Anna Fiala, 79, as she experienced a severe diabetic seizure on Aug. 10, 1985. Two months later he was charged with second-degree murder. He pleaded guilty. Fiala

was sentenced to a year's proba-

Lewie of Bolton; a sister. Jean

Louis Seaton

industrial relationship department four years later. In 1946, he was named director of labor relations, with responsibility for

DETROIT (AP) - Louis G. survived by his wife, Pamela Seaton, former chief labor nego- (Morin) Rizzo; a son, Mark, and a tiator at General Motors Corp., daughter. Nicole; his parents, died Thursday at age 81. Nicolas and Julia (Grasso) Rizzo

of Windsor Locks; a sister, Mrs. Joseph (Barbara Ann) Glogowski Seaton joined GM as a graphic artist in 1928, transferring to the of Hartford; a niece and two

Whiton Memorial

New Books

New books at the Whiton Memorial Library, 100 N. Main

Biggie — Interface for murder Boyle — World's end Burley — Wycliffe and the Windor

blue
Carr — The traubadour's romance
Clrni — The kiss off
Cornwell — Redcoat
Dickason — Indochine
Downing — The red eagles
Elsenstadt — From Rockaway
Florey — Duet
Francis — Wolf winter
Fraser — Your royal hostage
Gilman — Mrs. Poliifax and the
Golden Triangle
Godwin — A southern family
Gray — A matter of record

Hall — Detective
Hensley — Fort's law
Herbert — The magic cottage
Ignatius — Agents of Innocence
John — Death games
Loker — The silver touch
Lahrman — Detectors
McCutchan — Convoy north
McShane — Just a face in the dark
Melcholr — Code name, Grand
Guignol Guignol

Guignol

Murphy — Upon this rock
Plaidy — The courts of love
Pape — Galteon
Rankin — Knots and crosses
Scholefield — The last safari
Semyonov — TASS is authorized to

Hall - Defective

Innounce Tessier — Rapture Thomson — No flowers, by request

Monfiction
Abbott — My return
Ballard — The discovery of the Titanic Bloom, ed. — Charles Dicken's A tale

of two cities
Bloom, ed. — Daniel Defoe's Robinson Crusoe
Bloom, ed. — Tennessee Williams
Bloom, ed. — Tennessee Williams
Bloom, ed. — Tennessee Williams' A
street car named Desire
Caplovich — Blizzard!
Catalano — The Mexican Americans
Copperman — Taking books to heart
Curtis, ed. — The Indians' book
DIFranco — The talian Americans
Dole — The Doles: unlimited partners
Douglas — The essential AIDS fact Ellmann — Oscar Wilde Ferguson — Papa Doc, Baby Doc Flexner — The Random House Flexing — The Random House Directionary Fodor — Scandinavia, 1988 Gill — Many masks Kreig — Spiked: how chain manage-ment corrupted America's oldest

Madsen — Gloria and Joe Neal — Low vision Ransohoff — Venus after forty

Weather



Today's weather picture was drawn by Alisa Schock, who lives on Bayberry Lane, Bolton, and attends Bolton Elementary School.

Sunny Saturday

Manchester and vicinity: Rain or snow ending tonight then clearing. Low 20 to 25. Saturday, sunny. High 35 to 40. West Coastal, East Coastal: Rain or snow ending tonight then clearing. Low in the upper 20s. Saturday, sunny. High near 40.

Northwest Hills: Rain or snow

ending tonight then clearing. Low 15 to 20. Saturday, sunny. High in the middle 30s. Long Island Sound: Wind east 15 to 20 knots today becoming ecoming northwest 15 to 20 knots tonight and 15 to 25 knots Saturday. Seas 1 to 3 feet today and 2 to 4 feet tonight and Saturday.

master: Send address changes to the Manchester, Conn. 06040.

Manchester, Conn. 06040.

Manchester, Conn. 06040. 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday

College Notes

Elected to post

Rebecca Castagna of Lamplighter Lane, a student at Bryant College, Smithfield, R.I., has been elected vice president of communications for the Bryant Marketing Association. She is a junior

On Nichols list

Brooke Rowett, daughter of Raymond Rowett of 352 E. Middle Turnpike and Suzanne Moore of 280 Love Lane, Coventry, has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Nichols College, Dudley, Mass. She is a graduate of Manchester High School and also attended Manchester Community College. She is a senior at Bryant majoring in management information systems.

Student teaching

Neil G. Snuffer, son of John Snuffer of Autumn Street has started a semester of student teaching in Pennsylvania. He is a student at East Stroudsburg University. He will practice teach for 16 weeks at two different Pennsylvania high schools.

On Hartwick list

Tracey A. Rich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alden Chick of Bolton has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Hartwick College, Oneonta, N.Y. She is a junior at the college.

Receives honors

Brent L. Lassow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Lassow of 89 Helaine Road has been named to the dean's list at Brandeis University, Waltham, Mass.

Marietta dean's list

Dave Howard, son of Gordon and Carol Howard of Andover has been named to the dean's list for the all semester at Marietta College, Marietta, Ohio. He is a 1985 graduate of RHAM High School and is a junior at Marietta majoring in journalism.

Accepted at institute

Ronald VanAllen, son of Robert and Beatrice VanAllen of Manchester, has been accepted to the American Motorcycle Institute Inc., Daytona Beach, Fla. He will begin training April 22 in one of 10 classes that are offered each year.

Pre-med honors

Carolynn E. DelSignore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward DelSignore of Bolton, has been named to the dean's honor list at Fairfield University for the fall semester. She is a senior and was also recently inducted into Alpha Epsilon Delta National Honor Society for pre-med students. She is a 1984 graduate of East Catholic High School.

Receives P&W award

Peter Meyer, a senior at East Catholic High Francis Hospital and Medical School, has received the second place award in the Center. He was the grandson of 1987 United Technologies Powered Flight Day Ernest and Edna (Mailhot) poster contest. In addition to the award, United Technologies has granted Meyers three \$10 Besides his grandparents, he is savings bonds. Participants were from the entire New England area.

Thoughts

Maybe it was called the blow fish. I remember The funeral is Saturday at 9:15 seeing this funny creature on a National Geographic a.m. at Windsor Locks Funeral program. The film showed unusual fish who lived in Home, 441 Spring St., followed by the Caribbean, and the remarkable ways some of a Mass of ressurection in St. the fish protect themselves. It was very funny. At day-to-day relations with the Robert Bellarmine Church, 10 one point they showed pictures of what I think was United Auto Workers and naa.m. Burial will be in St. Mary's the blow fish. This was a medium size fish, about a tional contract negotiations until Cemetery, Windsor Locks. Cal- foot in length. It had an unusual defense tion and 52 weeks of community his retirement. He became a vice ling hours are today from 2 to 4 mechanism. If it encountered another fish that was larger and therefore life threatening, this fish could suck in so much water into it's body, that it could quadruple in size almost immediately. And if increasing it's size by four times didn't scare away the larger fish, then it could expell the water through it's mouth so fast, that it zipped backwards immediately. It got out of range in an instant.

Some weeks ago that image came to mind as I was working on a phrase of St. Paul: "A little bit of knowledge puffs up, but love builds up." How true it is, that a little knowledge makes us experts. We quadruple in size, but we can deflate just as quickly. Just one bite of one apple from a very large and productive apple tree, and Adam and Eve are

The Caribbean blow fish is a funny creature. Perhaps in a humorous way that funny creature God made, can help us keep perspective about just how much we really know.

A little bit of knowledge puffs up, but love builds

Rev. John Holliger St. George's Episcopal Church

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Sound of bagpipe brightens schools

he said.

five tubes with eight holes to

play nine notes. The Irish bagpipe has three pipes with a

two-octave chromatic scale.

tish instrument, and while the

air was let out of the bagpipe at

the end of each play, the sound

of a "sick cat" filled the air,

Welch said. However, once he

got started, the children all

All the children in the first

group raised their hands when

Welch asked whether they

"You either like it or you

Welch also explained his

costume, first worn by Scottish

took to the sound.

liked the instrument.

don't," Welch said.

While warming up the Scot

By Andrew J. Davis Manchester Herald

The sounds of Europe could be heard at the Keeney Street School Wednesday during the visit of bagpipe player Gerald

Welch, of Glastonbury, also played at the Buckley School on Tuesday during a two-day stay in Manchester. During his stay at Keeney.

Welch played the Europeanborn bagpipe, explained the origins of the instrument and its music, and told students about the ceremonial costume often worn by bagpipe players during events. Welch, 60, began playing the bagpipes 30 years ago. He said

age because that is when he Highland soldiers. The part of was first introduced to bagpipe the costume that received the most attention, though, was "I heard the pipes one day Welch's kilt. He told the and I fell in love with them." children never to call the kilt a Welch said. "But I'm still dress or a skirt. "It's a kilt," he said. "If you call it a dress or a

he began playing at such a late

son to its sister instrument, the

modern Irish bagpipe. The

bagpipe comes from the wood-

wind family, which is the

fourth oldest instrument

group, he said.

By Andrew J. Dovis

Manchester Herald

ANDOVER - Radon-testing

3 p.m., she said. The town also said.

will distribute 65 other sets to

contacted the town, she said.

problems," Duchesneau said.

Blizzard of '88

photos sought

The Manchester Herald is

planning special 100th anni-

versary coverage of the

Blizzard of 1888 and would

like to hear from residents

with photographs or memo-

rabilia of the storm. Please

call Andrew Davis or Marie

The state Department of Trans-

portation will begin routine in-

spections of several bridges throughout the state, including

the Hillstown Road bridge over

Interstate 384, beginning

The Hillstown Road bridge is

scheduled for inspection March

23. During the inspections, cer-

tain lanes on the roads may be

closed between 9 a.m. and 8 p.m.,

according to an annoucement

from Transportation Commis-

The inspections will be done by

A.G. Lichtenstein & Associates

inc., a Watertown-based consult-

ing firm. The inspection is part of

a state program to check the

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Fire - Police - Medical

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In Manchester

condition of the bridges every two

sioner J. William Burns.

Grady at 643-2711.

Inspection

Thursday.

of bridge set

Andover was selected as one of

Now Welch is a member of skirt, I'll punch your lights the St. Patrick's Pipe Band of Manchester. A retired school The highlight of the first principal in East Hartford. show came at the end as Welch Welch now spends his spare led the students back to their time telling the story of the classrooms in a mini-parade through the halls of the school. Welch played the modern The students marched with Scottish bagpipe, in compari-Welch, who played a Scottish

Students, teachers and staff members came running to their classroom doors to watch Welch as he led about 60 children through the halls The vocal cords, drums and



BAGPIPE PLAYER — Gerald Welch plays the bagpipe at Keeney Street School Wednesday. He also performed at Buckley School earlier in the week.

Vote has cost 'millions' in lost grants Manchester has lost "millions of dollars" by not participating in the federal Community Development Block Grant program but

has no plans to rejoin it in the near future, Town Manager Robert B. Weiss said

Weiss said the town lost \$394,000 this year that would have come from the CDBG program, which is administered by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. The \$394,000 is part of "millions of dollars" lost since the town withdrew from the program in 1979.

"There's been a significant loss," Weiss The town had participated in the program for four years before an April 1979 referen- code inspections, rehabilitating day-care dum vote forced the town to withdraw from facilities and rental housing and other the program for two years. In a November

kits will be distributed at the May help cause it, said Alan Andover Town Office Building Siniscalchi, coordinator of the "(The study) will give us a

Fourteen towns, including

participate in the first half of the

By discovering if a type of

State Rep. John W. Thompson,

a Democrat from Manchester's

13th Assembly District, submit-

ted testimony today in favor of a

House bill that would provide a

General Assembly's Education

Committee today by Melanie

who was not able to attend the

\$50,000 grant for the fire museum

Thirty-five sets of kits will be High levels of the gas have been Siniscalchi said.

high levels of radon.

in Manchester.

available free of charge from 1 to found to cause lung cancer, he

homeowners who have already Glastonbury, were selected to

"We were notified by the state study. Of the 1,425 homes tested.

1980 referendum, voters advised the Board of Directors not to re-enter the program. The

officials can warn homeowners

Thompson backs fire museum bill

kind in the state.

In the testimony Thompson plan proper storage facilities for the museum.

be used to test the basement area, said,

while the other should be used for Test results should be com-

If high levels of radon are found For people who are unable fo

pico curies scale - the state will companies who will inspect

said the museum, located at the additional equipment and fire

corner of Pine Street and Hart- releated artifacts that may be-

ford Raod in the Cheney. Historic come avialable in the future." he

The grant would allow the Manchester donated the property

museum to renovate and restore for the museum and that both

"The renovation is necessary to donate their time to maintain and

District, is the only museum of its told the committee

mail back information on a homes for radon for \$10 to \$12.

testing the family's living area. pleted by the end of the month.

defeat was attributed to a fear among residents and some members of the Board of Directors that the federal government would require the town to build low- to moderate-

that the town may have some 19 percent were found to have — a score of 4.0 or higher on the get a free kit, the state has a list of

The testimony was read to the the former firehouse

Given these prices, we're predicting

a heat wave in March.

ing it easier than ever to own one of America's finest woodstoves. For

instance, buy any in-stock Vigilant and get back \$150. Purchase any Resolute, Defiant, Intrepid, Mariner, Explorer or Fireplace Insert and

receive \$75. But hurry. This is a limited time offer. Miss it, and it'll be

The Vermont Castings March Rebate.

Pipe Dream Stove Shop

Route 44, Ashford, CT

months before things heat up like this again.

L487-1577

Winter doesn't have to be cold. Because Vermont Castings is mak-

The town had received about \$400,000 a year for the four years it was part of the program. The block grant money was spent for housing projects. Weiss said

Weiss said he didn't feel 10 years ago that the fears of residents were founded, and his feelings haven't changed. "This is the one program that the conservative federal administration has

income housing. Weiss described that idea as retained in the major amount to local governments" he said Andover to distribute radon-test kits

highway would have to be en- men of the CCC went into military larged to four lanes throughout in service in the World War II years. order to handle an expected 24 towns to participate in the construction, such as cinder solution, Siniscalchi said. The In any case, Hurle said, the ment of Environmental Protecsecond half of a statewide study block, may have higher levels of state also will pay for a follow-up proposed expressway would be tion when a 50-year reunion was on the effects of radon gas, and radon connected with it, state visit to confirm the results, he safer than a widening of the held in September 1986 for

the DOT

"(The study) will give us a home of radon, he said. Covering expressway, as they do onto the woods, and built dams during the Saturday, said First Selectman radon program for the state better understanding of radon by ceiling cracks and adding ventilahighway. Department of Health Services. towns and by the type of homes." tion are just two of the remedies. "Unlike many of the other homeowner, he said. One should easily remedied." Siniscalchi

It is relatively easy to rid a ways would not lead onto the the corps. The corps cleared

THE PAMPLET, which the programs developed by Presi-Two kits will be given to each problems in homes, radon is DOT says it sent out to more than dent Franklin Delano Roosevelt 12,500 households around the in 1933 to combat unemployment highway, says that widening the and take idle youths off the street

nection with an incident in which police say he kicked in the door of the Chang Jiang restaurant on Main Street when the owner Birner was released on a \$500 would not let him in to use the

Arrest in eatery incident A Deep River man was ar- 23, was charged with secondrested Wednesday night in con- degree criminal mischief. Police said the incident occurred at about midnight.

non-surety bond. He is to appear

in Manchester Superior Court

The man, Michael G. Birner, March 9. Man charged in cop assault

A Manchester man arrested Starkweather St., was charged ensure the safety of of the public operate the museum. He said the alleged assault of his girlfriend Tuesday in connection with the with assault on a police officer. Megathlin, an aide to Thompson and to accommodate the steady local Army Reserve unit has injured an officer while he was tourist growth," Thompson said. donated countless hours on wee-"It will also allow the museum to kends to do maintenance work at a police cruiser, police said.

telephone, police said.

risk of injury to a minor, He was to appear in Manchester

Robert M. Davis, 36, of 9 Superior Court Wednesday, RE/MAX east of the river RE/MAX east of the river 297 East Center St., Manchester, CT 06040 647-1419 EVENINGS: 646-3919

Thompson said the Town of

paid and unpaid firefighters



Just Reduced - Manchester 6 Room Colonial on Kensington Street, 1% baths. A must to see at \$155,000. HURRY - HURRY - HURRYI



Price slashed on this totally renovated 7 room Cape on East Middle Turnpike. Call now - It won't last at \$155,000.

Call Bill Roberts at RE/MAX East of the River for details 647-1419 or 646-3919 - Call Now!!!

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NEW HAVEN - American National Bank of Hamden has pleaded guilty to a charge it failed to report to the federal government 27 cash transactions of more than \$10,000 each that involved nearly \$1 million U.S. Stanley A. Twardy Jr. said Thursday the

plea in federal court came in relation to an ongoing federal investigation into money laundering operations. He would not elaborate on the investigation.

The bank has agreed to pay a fine of \$150,000. but may contest federal prosecutors' recommendation of \$200,000 in criminal and civil fines, Twardy said.

He said the case reflects the "most significant conviction" of a banking institution in Connecticut under federal currency transaction reporting statutes.

Guilty plea in stabbing

NEW HAVEN - A city woman pleaded guilty Thursday to stabbing her former boyfriend to death last July after he constantly disturbed her

Gwendolyn Gray, 27, pleaded guilty under the Alford Doctrine to second-degree manslaughter in connection with stabbing her former boyfriend, James Sessions of New Haven, 15 times after he persisted in hugging and kissing her as she slept July 2, 1987, police said. Under the doctrine. Gray does not admit any guilt, but concedes a conviction would be likely if the case went to trial.

Gray was originally charged with murder, but Assistant State's Attorney Jane B. Emons said there was evidence Sessions abused Gray during a "tumultuous relationship" that resulted in complaints being lodged with New Haven police. Second-degree manslaughter, which carries a maximum 10-year prison sentence, involves an intent to cause serious physical injury that results in death.

One killed as car explodes

LITCHFIELD - A fiery explosion that resulted from a freak automobile accident at a gasoline service station killed an elderly woman

and injured three other people, state police said. An elderly woman was killed Thursday when the car in which she was a passenger backed into the pumps at a Mobil station on Route 202 before exploding into flames, state poice Sgt. Daniel Lewis said.

An autopsy will be performed today at the chief state medical examiner's office in Farmington to determine the identity of the victim, authorities said. One woman escaped from her burning car

while an onlooker rescued a man from a second car that was also in flames.

Gays in hiding 'untrue'

NEW HAVEN - The practice of hiding a nomosexual orientation is "a tried and untrue" way of fitting into an established church. according to the co-director of the Women's Alliance for Theology, Ethics and Ritual Mary Hunt told a group of Yale Divinity School students Thursday that the practice amounted to "a dishonor code" in which some church leaders imply that "what I don't know won't hurt you.

Hunt, whose group is based in Silver Spring. Md., spoke at a forum exploring the relationship between the church ministry and the lesbian and gay community held at the Yale Divinity School. The forum was sponsored by the Divinity School Gay-Lesbian-Straight Coalition and the Yale Gay Study Center

She said the most common choice confronting homosexuals is either to keep one's sexual orientation closeted or not be a part of the



ON THE RUN - Sen. Albert Gore waves as he goes on an early morning run with supporters in New Haven today. Gore and others ran four miles through city

Creditors press claims

DANBURY - A "dismal picture" was painted in a probate hearing on more than \$3.5 million in claims filed against the estate of a former Danbury probate judge who allegedly embezzled money from his law clients.

During a hearing Thursday, lawyers for those who have made claims against the estate of Richard N. Nahley charged that his wife. Mary D. Nahley, had lived well on money stolen by her

The lawyers also demanded to know why the inventory of Nahley's estate does not include personal assets and lacks an accounting of how he spent his money.

City lays off workers

BRIDGEPORT - The city has laid off five more workers and the mayor says he'll cut all funding for cultural events in the next fiscal year as Bridgeport struggles with a budget

The latest layoffs, announced Thursday, effectively eliminated the city's Veterans' Affairs office, where bree employees worked. and the Portuguese Help Center, which has two

The layoffs began last month as the administration of Mayor Thomas W. Bucci began making adjustments to cope with severe inancial problems. City officials are faced with a deficit that could reach \$3 6 million by June 30 and are

Few minorities get work

reviewing measures to reduce spending and

HARTFORD - A new state report says subtle racial discrimination makes it difficult for minorities to get state contracts and that existing equal opportunity laws are not enforced.

The report, released Wednesday by the state Commission on Human Rights and Opportunities, says that minority contractors get at most 2 percent of all state contracts whereas the figure would be 3.75 percent to 6.25 percent if state law were followed.

Business interests ready for 'classification' battle

The Associated Press

HARTFORD - A state senator who advocates allowing towns to based on 70 percent of its assessed tax commercial property at a higher rate than residential property is disputing business claims classification is unacceptable to erty is disputing business claims classification is unacceptable to classification is unacceptable to the case."

"Legislators are responding to that," he said. "But when you look at the facts, you find that is not the case." that such a practice would cost lion a year in Connecticut.

tax-writing Finance Committee, calls the assertion "total change would cost business \$160 garbage. On Thursday, Kenneth O. cut Business and Industry Association, the state's most powerful classification bill, as it did last

The measure is pending in DiBella's committee.

are several other variations on classification contained in other Currently, all property is taxed owners. Decko said

business because it would un- not the case." business an additional \$160 mil- fairly shift more of the tax burden The fact is that the burden evels out during the 10-year "Clearly, we feel it's unfair," Hartford, co-chairman of the Decko told reporters during a

million more a year, because, if residential rates go down, mill Decko, president of the Connecti- rates would have to go up to make up the difference. Decko said he doubted the business lobby said business three-year classification period hopes to kill the so-called tax under the central bill would ever be lifted if it becomes law,

meaning that classification

would continue indefinitely. He said legislators who favor It would allow towns to tax' the idea are "dealing in a political residential property based on 50 environment," responding to vopercent of its assessed value. ters who say the burden on nanufacturing property at 60 residential taxpayers is too high. percent and commercial propespecially since property revaerty at 70 percent - all over a luations are done only once every 3-year period. The practice would decade.

increase dramatically, creates the perception of a shift in the burden to residential property

period and no property owner residential or commercial - is unfairly burdened, he said. news conference. He said the Decko said the answer lies not in classification, but in having revaluations conducted more often, perhaps every five years, and allowing property tax increases to be phased in over five

> Further, he noted, the General Assembly last year created a \$67 property tax relief and that money hasn't yet been

Decko was joined at the news conference by representatives of more than a dozen chambers of commerce, the Insurance Association of Connecticut, the Connecticut Retail Merchants Associa-

A little magic can't hurt kids, says magician fighting drugs

STAMFORD (AP) - The drug problem won't be solved by wishing it away but William Andrews believes a little magic

Andrews, a Stamford magician, who is president of the Society of American Magicians, says the groups' national council will meet next week to vote on lowering the age of children allowed in the organization's Society of Young Magicians. "I really believe we have the ability to keep kids from using drugs by getting them involved in

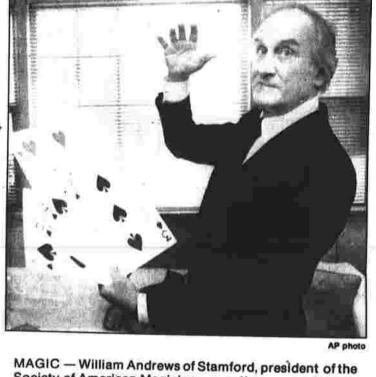
Andrews said earlier

this week. "I rarely had time to get into trouble because I was always rehearsing and Andrews, 68, became interested in magic when he was 8, and has been involved in magic for six decades. Last year, he was elected president of the society at

the national convention in Las Eight years ago, the society began a Society of Young Magicians and Andrews calls that hi pet project. Now, a child must be 14 to become a member of the youth group, but he's hoping the

national council lowers that age to 8 next week "Those children will get all of the guidance, tutoring and financial support our organization can magic began as a first-grader in me.' give," Andrews said, "We're also Virginia. His class watched some tied in with the Just Say No of the older kids put on a magic formed all of the magic he could foundation and they've declared

war on drugs." Andrews said his organization wonderful thing in the world." will provide magicians in all the cities that Just Say No has an cost \$1. organization. Those magicians wil teach children magic and work with them on the skill.



Society of American Magicians, says the group will meet

next week to vote on lowering the age requirement for the

society's youth group. It's part of an effort to keep

thought that magic "was the most disappearing coins tricks - all on

"Neighbors would watch my States in 1946, he began perform-

guy. Here's a dollar," he said. tions, parties, trade shows and

servicemen

In the Navy in 1944, he per-

card tricks, rope tricks,

top of a truck for dozens of

ing in nightclubs, and at conven-

When he returned to the United

children too busy to get involved with drugs.

show at school, and Andrews

He sent away for a magic kit. It

tricks and say, 'You cute little

"Then there was no stopping

MP declares he's gay TORONTO - For the first time in Canadian

history, a member of Parliament has revealed that he is homosexual, surprising the public delighting gay rights activists and provoking right-wing ridicule. Svend Robinson, of the socialist New

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Officials smuggle heroin?

WASHINGTON - Senior officials of the U.S.

trust territory of Palau may be involved with

Chairman Morris Udall, D-Ariz., and Del. Ron

de Lugo, D-Virgin Islands, chairman of the

They quoted the U.S. Drug Enforcement

inistration as saying that the Pacific

CHICAGO - Federal researchers could find

spread in a study of 2,059 people who apparently

contracted the deadly disease from unknown

Another new study concluded that routine

screening of surgical patients for the AIDS virus

identify as many as 130,000 people as having the

"Even though surgeons are very important

people to protect one of them doesn't seem quite

A late-winter storm blamed for at least seven

deaths plastered the Midwest with up to 8 inches

of snow and ice, toppling trees and power lines

The storm left as much as 8 inches of snow in

Ohio, while freezing rain in Indiana and Illinois

hickly layered roads, bridges, trees and power

"It's just a winter wonderland out there." said

Service's Severe Storms Center in Kansas City

WASHINGTON - The Soviet Union still is

microwave radiation, more than four years

tactic, the State Department says

from The Associated Press.

low-level radiation bombards

"Microwave signals in the 5-11 GHz

combarding the U.S. Embassy in Moscow with

after U.S. officials protested a resumption of the

(gigahertz) range continue to be detected at the

Moscow embassy chancery." the department

said Thursday in written responses to questions

Diplomatic Security also showed that U.S.

officials still don't know the purpose of the

The statement by the department's Bureau of

Soviets send microwaves

and leaving more than 65,000 people without

people, somehow changing the lives of 130,000

right to me," said one of the researchers. Dr.

Storm plasters Midwest

electricity today, officials said

"It's like a hockey rink."

lines with as much as 2 inches of ice.

Dan McCarthy of the National Weather

virus for every surgeon it saved from infection.

no new or unusual pathways by which AIDS

smuggling Southeast Asian heroin into the

The accusation was made by Interior

Interior subcommittee on insular and

No new way to get AIDS

sources, says a report published today.

is unwarranted because it would wrongly

international affairs

Stephen G. Pauker

Southeast Asia to the U.S."

Democratic Party, made his announcement in Parliament Thursday "We do not choose to be gay or lesbian and are not seeking special rights, merely the right to live openly in dignity without losing our jobs or homes or being subjected to violence." Robinson, 36, said.

WASHINGTON - The National Research Council said today its 14-month review following the Challenger disaster has found "no show-stoppers" to prevent NASA from resuming manned space flights in August. "Our general impressions are favorable." an

NRC committee said in a 144-page report. But it also found fault with NASA's way of and recommended a keener and more

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United States, the chairmen of two House panels islands "are being used to transship heroin from

STANDING ZONE? — A double-decker bus is stuck in the bus lane, literally, after a huge pothole swallowed the rear end of the vehicle in Norwich, England, on Thursday. Authorities believe the road was built above an abandoned chalk mine, which brought about the collapse. No one was injured in the

House kills aid package

WASHINGTON - The House has killed its Democratic leadership's proposal for a package of "humanitarian" aid for the Nicaraguan Contras, leaving the vacillating U.S. policy toward Central America once again in limbo and the rebels without support.

The lawmakers voted 216-208 Thursday to reject the Democrats' \$30.5 million proposal that would have provided four months' worth of food. clothing and medical supplies to the rebels and created a new \$14 million program to aid children who are victims of the Nicaraguan civil

Forty-five Democrats, mostly liberals who oppose any aid to the Contras, joined with Republicans, who thought the aid proposal too weak, to deal it a fatal blow

Strike ends in Panama

PANAMA CITY, Panama - Organizers called off a general strike as support faded saying a money crunch in the next few days will paralyze the nation and keep up pressure on the government without their help.

"Checks are not clearing, there is no cash and businesses without currency cannot work, so there will be a defacto strike " Aurelio Barria president of the Panamanian Chamber of Commerce, Industry and Agriculture, told reporters Thursday

The work stoppage, which began Monday and was called off Thursday night, was aimed at forcing Gen. Manuel Noriega from power after he was fired Feb. 25 by President Eric Arturo Delvalle. Delvalle himself was promptly dismissed the following day by an emergency meeting of Noriega loyalists in the National

Gas makes Earth warmer

LOS ANGELES - A sharp increase in methane gas in the atmosphere since 1978 probably will make Earth warmer and may worsen seasonal losses of protective ozone over

past decade also may slow depletion of the ozone shield over the rest of the planet, said F. Sherwood Rowland and Donald R. Blake, chemists at the University of California at

Robertson leads hopefuls in tough stand on tobacco By Christopher Connell - and nearly 75 percent of helps many small tobacco The Associated Press Americans don't even smoke. farmers stay in business. "It makes no sense that while

while, at the same time, support-

'I believe the federal govern-

paign to educate the public on the

dangers of smoking ... A user fee

smoking. Revenues from such a

fee should be earmarked exclu-

"I do not favor direct taxpayer

subsidies to farmers who grow

depend on that program to give

them a fair price. When properly

run, this program does not cos

the government any money: it's

paid for by the people who smoke

'I support measures to bar

sively for meeting the long-term

on tobacco products would serve

ing its production.

citizens.

WASHINGTON - Pat Robertson, a reformed pack-and-a-half- waging a campaign against a-day smoker, is taking the smoking, the federal government toughest stand against tobacco is involved in price supports for among the 10 presidential candi- tobacco. And it's illogical for dates. Most of his rivals, campaigning in the tobacco belt in advance of Super Tuesday, support the government's tobacco price support program. In response to a survey by The ment should get out of tobacco Associated Press, nearly all the production, and continue its cam-

candidates said they would maintain or intensify efforts to discourage people from smoking. government's price support But Robertson wants to snuff

out the tobacco industry entirely over 10 years and stiffen taxes on cigarettes to help pay for longterm health care for the elderly The AP surveyed the cand dates about tobacco and smoking as they gird for the March 8 round of primaries across the South. where tobacco may no longer be king but remains the top cash

Tobacco provides wages and benefits of more than \$14 billion a year for 710,000 people across the

obacco. However, I do not oppose With the exception of Robertthe tobacco industry's own effort son and Democrats Gary Hart to provide economic assistance and Paul Simon, the candidates through the existing Commodity Credit Corporation loan profavor continuing the price supgram, which operates at no net port program for tobacco, which cost to the taxpayer. And I guarantees growers a minimum price and regulates how much strongly support efforts to encourage tobacco farmers to dithey can produce. versify so that they can deal with The Associated Press asked all the economic impact of what I

the presidential candidates on hope will be continuing progress Feb. II: towards a smoke-free society.' "Do you support the current federal price support program for tobacco? Would you expand government efforts to discourage

GEORGE BUSH: "I support the law requiring the tobacco program to be run at no net cost to the federal government. ROBERT DOLE: "One of the

most misunderstood aspects of

people from smoking?

tobacco is the government price smoking on commercial airlines on short flights and to restrict support program, sometimes called 'the tobacco subsidy.' smoking to certain areas on The Commodity Credit Corporalonger flights. Also, although I do tion, which administers commod not favor a total ban on advertisity stabilization programs for ing and promotion of tobacco USDA, has in the past incurred products. I do support an active minor expenses in the tobacco public education campaign to inform people of the potential program - only \$58 million over a adverse effects that tobacco period of 50 years prior to 1984. Meanwhile, federal, state, and products can have on our health.' local excise taxes collected from ALBERT GORE JR.: "I supthe sale of tobacco products have exceeded \$150 billion.

for tobacco which is funded "I have supported efforts to entirely by the contributions of increase public awareness of the otential dangers of smoking. It seems unlikely that smoking will be outlawed in the U.S. and tobacco imports will undoubtedly continue, regardless of U.S. production. In other words, if the U.S. eliminated tobacco produc-

tion, those U.S. citizens choosing to smoke would do so using lower quality, imported foreign tobacco instead of U.S. produced JACK KEMP: "I have not

proposed any major reforms in the federal 'no net cost' tobacco program; I do support government (and private) efforts to discourage smoking." PAT ROBERTSON:

"Smoking-related deaths are costing the nation at least \$65 billion each year ... one-third on direct health care costs, while the remaining two-thirds - a whopping \$43 billion - is attributable to lost job productivity. Ultimately, these staggering costs are borne by the average citizen

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"I believe the government the Surgeon General's office is should do everything in its power to educate the public about the hazards associated with smoking. I have been a strong supporter of stronger warning politicians to bemoan the grave

> will result in a gradually decreasing demand for tobacco products. Jay Angoff said Hart does not support price supports because "it makes no sense on the one tobacco and then for us as a society to incur the tremendous

labels on cigarette packages and

public of smoking-related health

risks. I believe public education

costs that tobacco imposes." health care needs of our older JESSE JACKSON: "In general MICHAEL DUKAKIS: "In I support the federal tobacco program although ... I would like Massachusetts, I have supported to see the tobacco program policies to protect the rights of reformed so that small family non-smokers. And as president, would support a vigorous publihealth campaign to encourage smokers to quit and to incourage oung people from taking up the

farms benefit more than they currently do. At the present time production quotas are distributed in a way that favors corporate farmers and neglects the family "As long as there is a demand for tobacco and people who make their livelihood from meeting

that demand, the federal government should offer its assistance "But we have to recognize that 350,000 deaths per year are related to smoking. The government must beef-up educational efforts to inform the public of this hazard. Just as importantly, we must make every effort possible to assist farmers to diversify out of tobacco production if they so RICHARD GEPHARDT: "I do desire. We should consider using support the current federal pro- some portion of the 16 cent gram. There are a lot of small- tobacco excise tax to fund such an and medium-sized farmers who effort

PAUL SIMON: "The tobacco industry is very clear about getting the message across that the current tobacco program does not cost the taxpayers. While that may be true of the program that assists tobacco farmers, the fact is that smoking costs all of us

people from smoking. ... I believe we must begin to take steps to protect non-smokers from the adverse effects of smoking. generally support legislative efforts to discourage smoking. I am co-sponsor of legislation that would double the federal excise

port the current federal program tax on tobacco products. . "This would have the effect o pricing tobacco products out of not rely at all on taxpayers' ble to developing a long-term dollars. The current program smoking habit: teen-agers."

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Andrews' fascination with Car-rental insurance regulation gets boost

tives say a proposal to regulate insurance on rental cars is unnecessary, but its advocates say many consumers are being talked into buying expensive coverage they don't need. "The cost is miniscule by comparison to the

Truck Rental and Leasing Association of Connecticut, said Thursday Revzon testified at a public hearing held by Windsor, the bill's sponsor, said 80 percent of

\$25,000 a year with a 5 percent tax on gross

receipts less the cash prizes that are paid out.

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Car in Newington and president of the Car and

could increase their rates.

Revzon said many customers decide to take the waivers because they can then avoid making a claim on their own insurance that Rep. John J. Woodcock III. D-South \$5,000 a year.

personal assets.'

type of insurance coverage because of their fear of liability and exposing their own He estimated that the daily fee for some

collision waivers translates into \$4,000 or

"They make more money on the sale of insurance than the rest of their operation,"

A hearing on the bill Thursday was attended by more than 100 citizens, many of

whom were elderly who said bingo is one of Rep. Vincent Chase, R-Stratford, said last year's bill, which took effect Oct. 1, has

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HARTFORD (AP) - Industry representa- to regulate the so-called collision waivers. pressured into buying the collision waivers. "It's a real racket." said Woodcock, a **NEED SOME EXTRA** Car-rental companies maintain that the so-called collision waivers aren't insurance member of the legislature's Insurance Committee. "Right now they can charge at all, but simply agreements under which SPENDING they agree not to go after a customer to whatever they want and people are put in the position where they feel they have to buy this recover damage done to a rental car amount of damages that can be done."

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the legislature's Insurance Committee on the rental-car customers are already covered proposal to allow the Insurance Department under policies on their own cars, yet are Officials, bingo players want law changed

HARTFORD (AP) - State officials, legislators and bingo players and operators want a legislative committee to rework the gross receipts tax on bingo games and reduce game until someone wins it. paperwork requirements the operators said were overwhelming.

A bill before by the Public Safety Committee would replace the 5 percent tax on gross receipts on those who gross at least

The measure would also allow operators new bill, and no longer quarterly and annual once again to offer progressive jackpots, in reports. which the first prize grows from game to A 1987 law replaced such rollover prizes with winner-take-all games with \$500 maxi- their biggest social activities.

This year's bill would also eliminate two of

the three reports now required to be filed by caused "overregulation of bingo." bingo operators. Only a report within 10 days No date has been set by the Public Safety

of the bingo event would be required under the Committee for a vote on the measure.

OPINION

Priorities

needed for

recreation

A great deal of local attention is being

Springs Park as one of the first major targets.

improving the Hockanum River Linear Park

of cross country skiing facilities at Porter

Reservoir off Finley Street.

and its Union Pond facilities, and construction

Priorities will have to be established by the

When the directors meet next Tuesday they

short-range goals and another that has been

The input has come from a wide range of

people concerned with recreation offerings.

but ultimately the directors will have to make

the decisions. Presumably they will get more

One of the first priorities is a \$1 million

damaged by fire. The lodge would provide a

Department, which has to be moved out of

But the chief users of the lodge in the past

Springs Pond. The lodge, however appealing

in its appearance, will not bring people back

Under the present thinking, the pond is to be

to the park in big numbers. Skating on the

put into condition for skating for the 1989-90

program for Center Springs Park, which

includes a new lodge to replace the one

place for the offices of the Recreation

were the crowds who skated on Center

ideas from their constituents, privately and at

Board of Directors for the expenditures that

will have to made to carry out the plans.

will hear proposals worked out by a

committee that has been considering

considering longer-range goals.

public meetings.

Highland Park School.

don't have any class."

for public inspection.

and indictment anyway.

A casual newspaper reader or TV viewer could

be forgiven for assuming that the 'Meese scandal"

currently being flogged by the media must be

"Meese scandal" they were all yelling about a

month ago, the only difference being that Attorney

General Edwin Meese's lawyer has now managed

It is clear, in retrospect, that Meese's critics

Joe Rauh on CNN's "Crossfire." These two

insisted that the as-yet-unreleased document

Practices Act, and by failing to do so had laid

If you think it caused Kinsley and Rauh any

hadn't seen, however, you have underestimated

this pair. They cheerfully admitted they hadn't

seen it, but yelled lustily for Meese's resignation

What, in fact, does the now-released document

Wallach, a lawyer and friend of his who was

himself open to a charge of misfeasance.

proposed a bribe of Israel's Labor Party. Meese

instituted a civil suit or criminal action against the

author of the document under the Foreign Corrupt

to get the key document in the controversy released

something new. It is, however, the same old

pond will.

Among other objectives are extending and

focused now on recreation facilities in

Manchester, with restoration of Center

Sen. Michael Meotti of Glastonbia) at the state Capitol, plays a

very good game of politics.

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COINCIDENCE

Last January, Sen. Meotti and five representatives of his district for the General Assembly attended a meeting in Glastonbury with several representatives from the Pro-Life Council of Connecticut. At this meeting: Sen. Meotti was given thousands of petitions urging the halt of Medicaid funding for indiscriminate abortions on demand. (Abortions for rape, incest and life of the mother were exclusions.)

season, or with extreme good luck for the I can still see Sen. Meotti. leaning back in the stuffed chair. his legs crossed and fingers But the town should be sure that goal can be pressed together with the petiaccomplished before it makes a commitment tions lying in his lap. He assured all of us that his personal to a \$230,000 expenditure for a new lodge. conviction is so strong on the issue that his signature can be found among the 100,000 presented to the

> I left the meeting naively by the conviction he proudly displayed for our little gathering. But alas. I was taken in by his

dimple. Back at the state Capitol it drug abused by our society is was politics as usual, Partisan alcohol, A recent Ann Landers politics again interfered with the column named alcohol as being democratic process. Sen. Love- involved in: grove of Fairfield needed only 11 signatures from the state Senate to petition the bill out of committee and give it a public hearing. These signatures would not have passed the bill; they simply would have allowed the public to air their views to the state Senate.

Sen. Meotti was one of the senators who obstructed the democratic process by not signing the petition. Shame on you. Mike. In the future, please reflect the wishes of your constituents rather than those of the Democratic Party's machinery.

seek raises, too

thane present in alcohol bever-

ages is limited in Canada, but not

m be responsible for 10 to 15

percent of the cases of breast

cancer that will strike 1 in 10

m be responsible for other

m be responsible for Fetal

Alcohol Syndrome, one of three

leading causes of birth defects,

and the only one which is

I would now like to invite LOOM

(Lasergames Out Of Manchester)

to turn their moral convictions.

their organizational ability and

community. Using the aforemen-

tioned statistics, they will have an

undisputed link between alcohol

and violence much stronger than

There are currently 81 outlets

announcement of the opening of a

restaurant-disco in the Main

Street mall will increase that

number to 82. This is one outlet for

every 610 residents of this com-

munity. If LOOM changed its

name to Liquor Out Of Manches-

community that its stance against

Laserquest was truly based on

moral convictions against vio-

issues as traffic flow, late night

noise, people from out of town and

such self-serving issues as prop-

Manchester Police Department

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the "implied" violence of

health problems such as cirrhosis

in the United States:

women in their lifetime;

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governor in January of this year. Loom could fight abuse of alcohol To the Editor: By far, the single most deadly

> 66 percent of fatal accidents (including half of all autodeaths);

■ 70 percent of all murders: 53 percent of deaths by fire; 50 percent of rapes: ■ 60 percent of sex crimes against children, and child abuse. ■ 56 percent of fights and assaults in homes (domestic

violence); and 37 percent of suicides. Not mentioned in her column was the fact that alcohol is also known to: affect an estimated 28 million

Americans who have one or more family members who are carcinogen. The amount of ure-



Jack Anderson

Soviets' stand gives a boost to Star Wars

WASHINGTON - A dramatic series of opinion polls, secretly taken for the National Security Council in 1986, convinced President Reagan that the best way to sell his Strategic Defense Initiative. or Star Wars, was to emphasize the fact that the Soviets want to kill it.

We have been reporting on some of the subjects f that series of four polls, heretofore unpublished They were done for the NSC by a Washington think tank that asked to remain anonymous. Presidents have long used public opinion polls for their own decision making, especially decisions that affect their political futures. But this was probably the first time that the NSC introduced polling into its own policy-making process.

A poll in June 1986 gave the NSC and the president a good idea of where SDI stood. Forty percent thought SDI was "a good idea and the best way to avoid war," according to the report to the NSC from the pollsters. Those strong backers were mainly members of the lower middle class, Protestants or men from the South. The 32 percent who were weak supporters of SDI were largely Catholic men, members of the upper middle class or were from the Midwest. About 10 percent were "weak SDI opponents"; this group included black women, and people who were poorly educated or in low income brackets. The 18 percent who thought SDI was bad idea included blacks and women.

mainline Protestants and liberals. Then came the Reykjavik summit in October 1986. It was widely perceived that the summit failed because Reagan refused to budge on SDI. But the NSC poll taken in November showed there their energy toward an attack on were no hard feelings the abuse of alcohol in our

When asked about the arguments against SDI. more than half said they found four arguments convincing: that SDI was too expensive, would not be funded by Congress, would take too long to deploy and would cause the Soviets to increase their missile force But the NSC heard good news, too, and Reagan

picked up an angle. Some 74 percent said the most for alcohol in Manchester and the convincing argument for SDI was that "the Soviets believe SDI will work or they wouldn't be trying so hard to stop it. The private pollsters advised the NSC that

'Ironically, Soviet opposition to SDI has given the program a degree of credibility that it might not otherwise have enjoyed. This argument is so well ter and accepted this invitation, it received that it can be used both to reinforce the would certainly prove to this beliefs of those who already support SDI and to convert those who are wavering between support and opposition. ... Pointing out that the Soviets believe it will work accomplishes the same task as lence and not just such mundane arguing that it will work - it gives SDI credibility. The basic argument for SDI is "it will work and the Soviets know it!" There was one rub for Reagan, the lame duck:

SDI's success is tied to his coattails. "The issue is highly partisan," the pollsters said. "and as long as Ronald Reagan is popular and SDI's champion, the program will carry the day. However, it is in for rough sledding should either some cost scandal erupt or Reagan is succeeded by a less popular president."

Dole vs. Gephardt? Letters to the editor

Some of our political sources have pondered a Letters should be brief and to few numbers and gazed into their crystal balls and the point. They should be typed or come up with a prediction: Republican Robert Dole neatly handwritten, and, for ease and Democrat Richard Gephardt will be the major in editing, should be double- party candidates in this fall's presidential race. spaced. Letters must be signed Here's their reasoning:

with name, address and daytime Since 1976, every major party presidential telephone number (for nominees has won either Iowa or New Hampshire and has finished no lower than second in the other Both Dole and Gephardt won the Iowa caucuses The Herald reserves the right contain urethane, a proven to edit letters in the interests of and placed second in New Hampshire. Both of the first-place winners in New Hampshire — George Bush and Michael Dukakis - finished lower than second in the Iowa caucuses. Thus the picture is clear: It will be Dole and

Gephardt. We can relax and concentrate on baseball until about Labor Day.

Mini-editorial

We'd like to thank the National Rifle Association, of all organizations, for today's editorial: Presidential candidates should not point guns at people, not even journalists. The NRA's comment was prompted by our inquiry, which was prompted by the former Rev. Pat Robertson. While touring a New Hampshire gun factory in mid February, he picked up a .50 caliber rifle and pointed it at some journalistic tormentors. We remembered something about the first rule of firearm safety having to do with never, never, never pointing a weapon at anybody and we called the NRA for affirmation. An official there warily confirmed the rule, and another hastily pointed out that the NRA

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Love bridges 47-year gap

DEAR ABBY: I hope you remember me. My name is Mary Jane McCartney and my husband is Jack. I wrote to you about three years ago when you had a discussion in your column about big age differences between husband and wives.

When I married Jack 12 years ago, I was 14 and he was 61. My mother nearly had a fit and tried to stop it, but we were very much in love and Jack got a lawyer. It cost him more than \$2,000 in legal fees, but he said it was worth every penny.

Abby, when I wrote to you three years ago, I was expecting my first baby. He's now 21/2 years old and his name is Andrew Jackson. (We call him Andy.) Well, I have some more good news for you. I just had a baby girl! We named her Sarah Elizabeth.

(Jack calls her Shorty.)

married couple alive

Jack has three sons from a previous marriage and he always wanted a little girl. Now he has one, and he's crazy about her. So go ahead and tell'folks to forget about age when you're in love, nothing else matters. I am 26

and Jack is 73, and I think we're the happiest MARY JANE IN DENISON, TEXAS

DEAR MARY JANE: Congratulations. May you have many more years of happiness. And if there's any more "good news," let me know.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 31-year-old widow. My husband was killed in an accident six months ago, and I was left with two children, 7 and 3. The children and I have gone through many nights of pain and grief, but we realize that life must go on.

and so must we. Together we went through counseling and support group meetings.

Recently. I decided that it was time to start dating. It's OK with the children; however, when I mentioned it to my in-laws; they were totally opposed to the idea. They say it is much too soon - I should have more respect for my husband's

Abby. I loved my husband very much. We had a good marriage and I feel that he would want me to be happy. But is it too soon? What is the accepted mourning period in this day and age? I don't want to hurt my in-laws, but don't my feelings count at all?

LIFE MUST GO ON lovely tale

DEAR DR. GOTT: My son. 5, will be starting

school soon. For the past year he has had an

intermittent problem with frequent (12 times an

hour) urination. We've tried antibiotics, changing

underwear and limiting fluidg! He's had kidney

X-rays and has been seen by two urologists. No one

can find anything wrong. Should I let him go to

school? I can't imagine what will happen when he

DEAR READER: I think that the solution to your

problem ought to be kept simple: Deal with the

school authorities. Your son has been checked out

medically and found to be normal. However, he

sometimes has to urinate fequently, a tendency he

will probably outgrow as his bladder enlarges and

he gains more neurological control dver

Tell your son's prospective teacher - and

principal, if necessary — that he may, on occasion.

allowed to do this without being made to feel

ashamed or abnormal. Sitting in school for

prolonged periods would not be appropriate when he

has to empty is bladder. The school authorities

should be willing to be flexible under the

DEAR DR. GOTT: I had a thyroidectomy in 1969.

I also have glaucoma. Now my eyes are bulging, feel

taut and heavy, and tear constantly. The eye doctor

says it's Graves' disease, but how can that be?

has to sit in class for extended periods of time.



Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

DEAR LIFE: I agree, life must go on, but grief is so very personal that no one can presume to make rules that will apply to everyone following the death of a beloved spouse.

A widow (or widower) may begin dating whenever she (or he) feels like it. Remember, your in-laws have lost a beloved son, and while their feelings should be considered, the decision should be yours. Good luck and may God bless you and the

DEAR ABBY: You have had many letters about how writing to a serviceman brought a happy ending. Here's mine: When I was in the fourth grade, during World War I. our English teacher asked the class to write letters to soldiers who were in the hospital during the flu epidemic.

The soldier who received my letter answered it. saying he would like to hear from me again, so I wrote to him again. In his next letter, he asked for my phone number and said he would call me when he was released from the hospital. Well, he called.

present, but he never took his eyes off my mother. After that, he spent all his free time with us, and ended up marrying my mother. So you see, fairy tales do come true. I am now 81 years old and one of your faithful readers.

When he came for dinner, he brought me a

A NATIVE FLORIDIAN DEAR FLORIDIAN: Thank you, my friend, for a



TWEEK SOFTLY - Josh Parsons, 31/2-month-old son of Paul and Janelle Parsons of Blunt, S.D., proves that some babies can sleep through just about

anything. That's Tu Tu, the family's cockatiel, trying to pull the pacifier out

He sounded so nice, my mother, who was a young widow, told me I could invite him to dinner! (He was stationed at a comp not too far from where we

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valuation. Knowing the 4 Cs is the

very first step you must take

your once-in-a-lifetime diamond

before you make what may be

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purchase a diamond ring, bra-

celet, chain or earrings should

also consider the American Gem

Society's (AGS) "Ten Command-

ments for Buying Fine Jewelry."

suggests H. Marvin Beasley, vice

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reflected properly and the diawill have to hunt long and hard to mond will not sparkle as find bargains this year. brilliantly. Expect to pay close to 10 Along with carat weight, these are the "4 Cs" of diamond

purchase

to 30 percent "If you want to spend \$5,000 on a one-carat diamond, you still can." notes Llod Jaffe, chairman of the American Diamond Industr Associaton, "but you'll be getting a little less." Less refers to the

The next time you're impressed body needs some thyroid hormone, as well as by a "rock" on the finger of a president of jewelry merchandisparathyroid hormone, a substance produced by the recent bride, realize that the ing for Best Products Co. the parathyroid glands in the neck. Evidently, your price of a diamond is determined nation's fourth largest jewelry thyroid remnant regrew and is now overproducing. not so much by carat weight, but retailer, headquartered in Rich-You will eventually become sick with weight loss. by the gem's cut, color and mond, Va. nervousness and visual difficulties if your Graves' clarity. A smallest, higher qualdisease is not re-treated. In my opinion, you are a lity stone will be worth much more gist. Make sure your jeweler is candidate for anti-thyroid medicine to bring your express a desire to go to the bathroom. He should be disorder under control. Your family doctor can vellowed diamond. Consider. prescribe the medication and monitor your • Color. This refers to the bue certain certifications to qualified

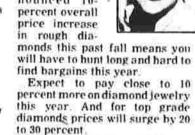
> DEAR DR. GOTT: My husband makes milkshakes for himself and our son. He uses at least 2 ounces of vanilla or coconut extract in the recipe. Is this much extract overdoing it?

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR READER: Yes. In my opinion, this amount of extract is more than most recipes call for. This flavoring has a high alcohol content - usually 35 percent, which is 70 proof — that, in quantities of DEAR READER: Graves' disease, an excess of two ounces or more, is not appropriate for thyroid hormone and the presence of bulging eyes, youngsters. I suggest that your husband use just can be a recurrent problem, even in patients who enough coconut or vanilla to flavor the drink, and have had thyroid surgery. During the operation in not so much as to make the concoction an alcoholic

progress with the proper tests.



basic determinants of a diamond's value.

or tint of the stone. While there members who study required

unusual color, absence of color is ethical standards.

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are rare diamonos that are very courses, pass extensive annual valuable because they have an exams and adhere to strict

what makes most diamonds 2) Purchase the best quality you can afford. A smaller stone of · Clarity. Any flaws such as higher quality will appreciate marks, bubbles, clouds or more in value over time than a scratches on the surface of the larger stone of lesser quality, diamond will have some impact 3) Comparison shop, but don't on its value and beauty. The use price as your sole criterion. A impact depends on the size of the diamond ring selling for \$500 may look identical to one that costs

4) Make sure the precious metals used are exactly that Only real gold is expressed in karat. Beware of processes such as electroplating that give the illusion of karat jewelry. Your leweler can prove the karatype and value of the metal.

5) Be wary of large discounts. I a sale seems too good to be true. probably is. Ask the jeweler when the piece went on sale and how long the sale will last. An ongoing and indefinite sale period may indicate it's not a real sale.

6) Be cautious when buying through the mail or by phone. The photograph may bear little resemblance to the actual piece. The important elements in fine jewelry that determine value cannot be seen in a photo: quality of workmanship, durability, and quality of stones and metals. 7) Check the store's return. repair and service policies before

buying. A reputable jeweler should have policies covering all Buy jewelry for pleasure, no primarily for investment. Although fine jewelry will appreciate in value over time, don't

make this the prime reason for 9) Insurance is a must. To fully enjoy fine jewelry, you should wear it, and proper insurance will

ensure peace of mind. A qualified appraiser should evaluate the piece to determine the necessary level of coverage. 10) Do your reseach before buying so you can ask the right

questions and buy the best piece of jewelry for your money. Just how high average diamond prices will soar is a function of the simple realities of supply and demand. As Jaffe says, "The • Cut. The biggest diamond \$1,000, but the difference is really big determinant is consuwill have less value if it's cut quality Consult with the jeweler mer demand, with the bottom line incorrectly. If the stone is cut at about the quality and cut of being will consumers pay the

the wrong angle light will not be gemstones and the workmanship price? Asthma becoming a serious threat to children

By Malcolm Ritter The Associated Press

circumstances

baffled and concerned by signs trends. that asthma is becoming more

prevalent and more severe among children. The indications appear in re-

interpretations, but they also find reason to worry. A government survey estimates that the percentage of children younger than 18 with asthma rose 25 percent from 1982 to 1986, reaching 51 per 1,000 children, or a total of 3.2 million. Another federal survey found

the percentage of 6- to 11-year-

had asthma rose 58 percent

who reported having ever

during the 1970s. -The hospitalization rate for asthma in children younger than 15 doubled between 1970 and 1978. The rate, for hospital discharges with asthma as primary diagnosis, also rose about 50 percent from 1979 to 1986, reaching 303 discharges per 100,000 children of

that age.
—Annual deaths from asthma. per 100,000 people in each age group, rose from 0.1 in 1979 to 0.2 for 1980-84 and 0.3 in 1985 for ages 5-14. For ages 15-24, the rate rose from 0.2 for 1979-80 to bounce between 0.3 and 0.4 for 1981-85. Hospital discharge rates suggest asthma may have become societies to investigate those asthmatic struggles for breath. more severe, some experts say, questions. And other countries are reporting What is going on?

See specialist for diagnosis

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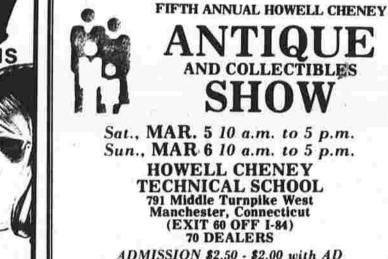
cently published surveys and in it much more carefully," said A. When the airways react, they done from 1971 to 1974. the numbers are open to other task force formed by professional for air. During such an attack the diagnosed with asthma rose from the National Center for Health the disease,

ing air into and within the lungs the government's National "There are more questions are too sensitive to dust, pollen, Health and Nutrition Survey II, than there is certainty, which is a pollutants or other substances, or conducted from 1976 to 1980, with very good reason for looking into to exercise, emotions or cold air. those of the first such survey.

NEW YORK - Scientists are similar increases in asthma 9.7 million Americans. The basic issue of the journal Pediatrics. cant increase appeared for child-charges "tends to make one more problem is that the tubes carry- Researchers compared results of ren ages 12 to 17 except for a believe the increase in prevalpossibly illusory rise for blacks. ence we found may be an actual The 58 percent rise should be finding," he said. viewed with some caution be- Even the overall body of cause the two surveys differed asthma evidence poses complexisomewhat from each other, said ties. Asthma statistics are "soft studies of hospital discharges and Sonia Buist of the Oregon Health constrict and their inner linings The percentage of children Peter Gergen, co-author of the and squishy" partly because death certificates. Experts stress Sciences University, who heads a swell, narrowing the passageway ages 6 to 11 who had ever been article and a medical officer for doctors disagree on how to define

4.8 percent in the first survey to Statistics. The latest study on asthma 7.6 percent in the second, an But the rise others found in Asthma affects an estimated trends appeared in January's increase of 58 percent. No signifi-





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were better off before it was released. I had a set-to on the subject, back then, with Michael Kinsley and gladiators - roughly speaking, the end products of liberalism in their respective generations — loudly never came to fruition.) (their theory went) should therefore promptly have

embarrassment to have to rely on a document they "He," Walach's memo to Meese stated. "confirmed the arrangement with (Israeli Prime Minister Shimon) Peres to the effect that Israel will receive somewhere between \$65 million and \$70 say? It is a memorandum to Meese from E. Robert million a year for 10 years out of the conclusion of the project. What was also indicated to me, and

Since no Arab pipeline in the Middle East would existence, Israel's advance approval of the project Wallach stressed the report of Bruce Rappaport, a

William Rusher

lobbying for a pipeline to carry Iraqi oil safely out of the Middle East. (This was, in its merits, a highly desirable project, which unfortunately

last a week unless the Israelis consented to its that Israel itself should be one of the pipeline's beneficiaries. In briefing Meese, therefore, strong supporter of the Israeli Labor Party, who

had a personal stake in the project as one of the

which would be denied everywhere, is that a portion of those funds will go directly to Labor."

> pleasure at the thought of the Labor Party benefiting from the pipeline project is imply that any American entity or individual is going to make any such payment. On the contrary he specifically asserts that it is "Israel" that "will receive" the money. If "a portion of those funds"

were to come, perfectly legally, from Rappaport's own substantial profits, when the pipeline was But whichever version one prefers, it is simply preposterous to suggest that Wallach's words put Meese on notice that anybody was about to engage in a violation of the U.S. Foreign Corrupt Practices Act. And even if it had, the act specifies that the decision to institute a civil suit is one that the

attorney general "may" make "in his discretion."

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Middle Eastern ally, discretion might well have

pointed in precisely the opposite direction.

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was essential. To secure this, it had been arranged

the Labor Party and considers its ascendancy in Israeli politics to be to America's advantage, so his understandable. But nowhere does Wallach say or

Alternatively, Meese's lawyer suggests with considerable plausibility that the funds in question

Other parts of the memorandum make it clear that Wallach shares Rappaport's enthusiasm for

brevity, clarity and taste.

was then to "go directly to Labor." the diversion was evidently going to be a strictly internal Israeli



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partnership, both of which went A small number of mutual We are concerned about having None has federal insurance. funds have private insurance. everything in the same place. Is this a good investment policy for

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have investment portfolios comprised of many different securities. The fund you named in your QUESTION: I enclose a letter letter invests mainly in common stocks. That reduces the risk for to the editor of a senior citizen you and all other shareholders of magazine from a certified public accountant, stating there is major difference between the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

You could obtain additional diversification by investing in two or more mutual funds. Since you are already in a common stock fund, it could be wise to start investing in a fund holding bonds — especially because you eventaully will be looking for ncome from your investments. As a general rule, bond funds pay nigher dividends than common stock funds.

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ANSWER: It's impossible. That sales pitch is full of

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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 anchester Herald, P.O. Box 591,

Age of corporate chiefs falling

NEW YORK - People who attempt to determine just what is going on in the executive suite are eyeing a vital statistic that appears to have changed direction

The average age at which chief executive officers are appointed to lead top corpora-tions is declining again after a fairly steady rise since the mid- and late 1960s.

ment and the economy. But, says one authority, they could signify only a tendency Professor Eugene Jennings finds that in each five-year period from 1950 through 1969 the average age of newly appointed chief

After that, the age at appointment rose steadily again, reaching 56.7 years in the mity. Instead, 33 percent of the appointments 1980-1984 period. But, he advises, it is now on the way down

again, and he projects it will be down to 52 years or less in the 1989-1994 period. Such patterns obviously invite economic and political interpretations, but Jennings cautions against reading too much into them.

It may be, he speculates, that it simply becomes proper, smart."

ennings, a ploneer in the study of executive mobility, has been observing corporations since 1949 and has written the book, so to speak, on the upward, sideways and downward patterns in the fortunes o gh-ranking executives His basic studies, "The Mobile Manager"

scheme and guided executive recruiters. splits, or indications of bimodality, in the age

1980-1984, and in each instance led to changes When the age level fell to 50.1 years in the earlier period it hardly represented unifor-

That bimodality, says Jennings, was a turning point. Thereafter, the average age of appointment began rising again, reaching a top in 1980-1984. But then that old bimodality came into play again.

50 and 37 percent above age 55. And just as the direction of the age pattern, this one did also Following the latest split, the average age fell sharply in the 1985-1987 period to 54.6

continue falling right into the 1930s. Jennings recalls that in the 1960s, when he was well into a career of advising corporations about their own behavior, he had little difficulty in selling the idea that a chie executive was good for five years.

Companies were growing. "You didn' want to block the movement of cream to the top," he said.

"this is the way we do things at thin company." Executives were there to manage within the system, not necessarily to lead. Eventually, however, that attitude change nd the age pattern rose, accompanied by feeling that a good chairman was hard to fin and so you kept him or her for 10 to 15 years. the movement of cream to the top, then so be

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U.S. efficiency improves

WASHINGTON - The nation's efficiency in churning out goods and services improved slightly in the fourth quarter of last year instead of taking a downturn as earlier estimated, the government said Thursday. Based on revised figures last week for the

gross national product, the Bureau of Labor Statistics said non-farm productivity rose at an annual rate of 0.3 percent from October through December last year instead of declining 0.2 percent as reported in preliminary figures a month ago

The revised figures showed output of goods and services by non-farm businesses - which account for about three-fourths of the nation's economic production - rising by 5.6 percent, the greatest increase in nearly two years, instead of 5.1 percent as reported in the preliminary

Moto Photo opens

Moto Photo Inc. recently opened a store at 396 W. Middle Turnpike, formerly the Sprint Photo

Moto Photo is the largest one-hour franchisor of film processing in the world, with 48 company stores and more than 200 franchise stores in the United States. Canada and Norway.



Michael Lauzier

of research and education.

legislation and regulation affecting the home

1987 bad year for banks

building industry along with working with the

legislators of the General Assembly in the area

WASHINGTON - Banks recorded their least

1987, but a top federal regulator says he's hopeful

profitable year since the Great Depression in

Association taps Lauzier The Home Builders Association of Hart-

banks earned \$3.7 billion last year on assets of \$3 trillion, down from \$17.5 billion earnings in 1986, said L. William Seidman, chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. ford County has That amounted to a return on assets of only 0.13 announced the appercent last year and was the lowest level since pointment of Michael the FDIC, which insures deposits of up to G. Lauzier as direc-\$100,000, was established in 1934. tor of government The year-to-year drop in earnings was due affairs for the entirely to large banks adding to reserves to 650-member associacover anticipated losses on loans to Third World

countries, Seidman said. Lauzier, who lives in South Windsor. NU relies on nuke plants has a bachelor's HARTFORD - A record 68 percent of the degree in government from Western electricity used by Northeast Utilities customers New England Colin 1987 was generated by nuclear power plants. lege in Massachuthe company said Wednesday setts. He will be The utility said the seven nuclear plants responsible for com supplying electricity to the NU system produced munication to the membership on matters of the same amount of electrcity as would have

been created by burning approximately 32 million barrels of oil NU operates four nuclear plants in Connecticut and has part ownership in four other nuclear plants in New England, three in opertion and one awaiting a federal decision on its operating

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Three of the four Connecticut plants operated above the national average capacity factor of 60.5 percent for the year, according to NU.

Tour supplement succeeds

The Connecticut Tourism Association's 16-page advertising supplement, which lists attractions throughout the state, has generated thousands of responses, according to the chairman of the association's cooperative projects committee. The supplement, which appeared in the

February issue of Yankee Magazine, has resulted in about 5,000 cards requesting tourism information from the association's 19 regional tourism districts. Those districts worked with the state Department of Economic Development to create the supplement, which will also run in the New York metropolitan editions of Ladies Home Journal this month and in Woman's Day in April Suzanne Besser, chairman of the cooperative projects committee, estimates that 25,000 people will respond to the supplement. The supplement is expected to reach the households of about 1.5 million readers, Besser said.

Hunt-Mason opens practice

Dianne Hunt-Mason recently opened a psychotherapy practice at 457 Center St. Hunt-Mason will specialize in the treatment of depression and anxiety, marital and family problems, stress management and general emotional problems.

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Jennings was made up of 36 percent below age

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WEEKEND

Hats off!

More than 150 hats will be displayed in the Lions Gallery of the Wadsworth Atheneum, starting on Sunday. The show includes traditional men's and ladies' hats, working hats, party hats and more. In addition, there are 12 "art hats," created by three artists, including some tall, striped hats reminiscent of those worn by Dr. Seuss characters.

A section of the gallery will offer visitors the chance to don various hats, and experiment with different character looks. There will be an opening reception Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m., after which the gallery will show the hats through May 22. Admission to the Lions Gallery is free to those who enter through the museum's Avery entrance. The museum, at 600 Main St., Hartford, is open Tuesday through Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

A-camping we will go

A Connecticut Camp Fair will be held Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. at the Howard Johnson's Conference Center in Windsor Locks, Summer camp directors from throughout the Northeast will have displays, slides, videotapes and literature, so that parents can become acquainted with various camp programs. The fair will include both day camps and residential facilities. It is sponsored by the Farmington Valley Chapter of Sweet Adelines Inc. Admission is free

Purim party is planned

It's time to put on a costume, play games and make lots of noise at the Purim Festival of the Greater Hartford Jewish Community Center. The public is invited to the festival, on Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. There will be a bazaar, lots of games and a "factory" where three-cornered pastries, known as hamantaschen, will be available. Each participant is asked to bring a non-perishable food item to be donated to the needy. The center is at 335 Bloomfield Ave., West Hartford.

Eyes on the ivories

Christopher O'Riley, a dynamic young pianist, will perform Sunday afternoon at Bushnell Memorial Hall in Hartford, as part of the Winners' Circle Series. O'Riley has captured the top prizes at several of the world's most prestigious competitions. Tickets for the 2: 30 p.m. concert are \$12.50 each. O'Riley will be feted at a complimentary champagne reception following the recital.

Gold-plated fun

antics and zany compositions as they are for their fine musicianship, will present a concert tonight at the University of Connecticut. Performing on 24-karat gold-plated instruments, the Canadian Brass blend everything from Bach to Bacharach, from Mozart to Madonna. They have made numerous television appearances, from the "The Tonight Show" with Johnny Carson to "Sesame Street." The concert will be presented in Jorgensen Auditorium, cabaret-style, with drinks served at candle-lit tables. Tickets are between \$4 and \$8 each, and may be reserved by calling 486-4226.

Three's company

Tres Voces, or three voices, will present a concert Sunday at 4 p.m., at Immanuel Congregational Church in Hartford. Excerpts from Masses and spirituals and European songs will be presented. Admission is \$6 general, \$5 for senior citizens. For more information, call 523-4543.

The seal of approval

Many people are unaware that hundreds of harbor seals pend their winters on Fishers Island, off the southern coast of Connecticut. Captain John's Sport Fishing Center offers 31/2-hour cruises to see these seals, departing each dry from the Niantic River Bridge in Waterford. These cruises start this week and are offered each Sunday afternoon at 1, through April 24. The fare is \$20 for adults, \$15 for children 12 and under, with discounts for senior citizens and groups. Reservations are requested. Call 443-7259

A whale of a time

Want to have a whale of a good time? Then head for the Hartford Symphony Orchestra's family concert on Saturday, which is titled "Winter Whalerland: Music of Winter, Whales and Whalers." The concert's highlight will be a giant screen video of Hartford Whalers' hockey action, projected above the orchestra. A performance by Hartford's own prize-winning figure skater, Mark Mitchell, will also be shown on the giant screen. The concert is at 11 a.m. at Bushnell Memorial Hall, Hartford. Tickets are \$5 for adults, \$3 for children 14 and under. To reserve a seat, call 246-6807

Like father, like son

The father-son duo of James and Matthew Kirchmyer will present a free concert on Sunday at South Congregational Church in Hartford. James Kirchmyer, who was formerly the principal cellist and assistant conductor with the Manchester Symphony Orchestra, is often heard as a solo cellist with area organizations. His son, Matthew, is a senior at RHAM High School, who has studied classical guitar with James Petrie and Richard Provost. In addition to solo works, the two will work together on a sonata for cello and guitar by Antonio Vivaldi. The concert is at 4 p.m. in Gray The Canadian Brass, as famous for their on-stage Hall at the church, 277 Main St., Hartford

Gallery opening set

An exhibition of the porcelain work of Leigh Ferguson of Manchester will open this weekend at the South Windsor Public Library, 1550 Sullivan Ave. Ferguson has been teaching art to emotionally and socially maladjusted teens for eight years. Her porcelain pieces are done in pastel

colors, with angular cut features. The other artist featured in this show is Denise DeCarlo, who taught art and photography for seven years at East Catholic High School. She now lives in Middlebury and teaches in the Naugatuck schools. Her large pastel drawings were inspired by scenes along the shore at North Truro, on Cape

The exhibit will be in the Friends' Room at the library, thorugh March 31. A reception for the artists will be Saturday from 1 to 4 p.m.

Pull the rug out

An auction of Oriental rugs is planned for Sunday evening at Temple Beth Sholom. There will be a preview from 4 to 6 p.m., and the auction will start at 6. Refreshments and door prizes will be

And all that jazz

Jamaican-born pianist Monty Alexander and his trio will present a concert for the Hartford Jazz Society on Sunday at 7 p.m. His concerts are a mix of tried-and-true favorites and original compositions. The concert will be at the Hartford Holiday Inn on Morgan Street. Tickets are \$10 general, \$8 for members or senior citizens. Parking

With a Spanish flavor

Hartford Symphony musical director Michael Lankester will conduct music of Spain tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. at Bushnell Memorial Hall, Hartford. Spanish dancers Pascual Olivera and Angela Del Moral will join the orchestra. Several selections from Bizet's "Carmen" are scheduled along with Rimsky-Korsakov's "Capriccio Espagnol." Tickets are between \$9 and \$27.

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Art and artifice

An exhibit of the unusual works of art produced by Joan Sonnanburg will open this weekend at the NewSpace Gallery, in the Lowe Building at Manchester Community College. She paints on many media, including plywood, canvas and fiberglass sculptures. Her exhibit will hang through March 25, with gallery hours 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on weekdays, and 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday. An opening reception for the artist will begin tonight at 8, with a lecture by Myron Krueger on computer-generated artificial reality

Sweet as honey

Sweet Honey in the Rock, the five-woman a capella gospel group, will present a special concert Sunday at 9 p.m. in McConaughy Hall at Wesleyan University, Middletown. The quintet is touring throughout March to celebrate Women's History Month. In December, the women sang at a sold-out performance in New York's Carnegie Hall to celebrate their 15th anniversary together. Their repertoire includes sounds drawn from folk, pop. reggae, blues and even rap. Tickets are \$10, and

Square pegs

The Manchester Square Dance Club will hold a dance Saturday at Bentley School, 57 Hollister St. Michael Johnstone will be calling, and Joan and Armand Daviau will cue, with a rounds workshop offered at 7: 30 p.m. The dance is from 8 to 11 p.m. Donation is \$6 per couple

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There are a pair of concerts of note at the Hartt School of Music this weekend. Tonight it's the school's symphony orchestra, presenting a free concert at 8 p.m. The featured violin soloist Benjamin Sayevich, is a visiting lecturer from Boston, This concert is in Millard Auditorium, at the University of Hartford in West Hartford.

ON THE COUCH -

Kim Nemecek of

Ashford, a second-

year business stu-

dent at Manchester

Community College

dimensional painting

looks at a three-

by Joan Sonnan-

burg, part of an

exhibition of her

multi-media work

at the Newspace

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which opens tonight

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Myron Krueger, who

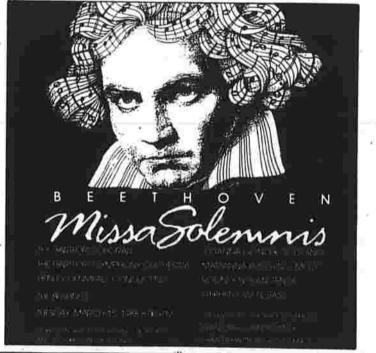
opening, at 8 p.m.,

Sunday, the Greater Hartford Youth Chorale and the Connecticut Valley Youth Wind Ensemble will present a combined concert in the University of Hartford's Lincoln Theater. The concert is at 8 p.m., and admission is \$5. This program will honor American composer Norman Dello Joio.

Waite and see

Peter Waite will relate "Real True Stories" at Real Art Ways on Saturday evening at 8. Primarily a visual artist. Waite occasionally performs monologues, as well. "Stories" is a verbal collage of tales collected by Waite through personal experiences of himself and his friends. Some are unny and bizarre, some are frightening and somewhat unnerving

On the same program is "The Relative Violin," a performance piece by Jon Rose. It combines music played on homemade stringed instruments. electronic noises and a background film shot in various Australian locations. Tickets for the performance are \$6, and can be reserved by calling



MANCHESTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL SENIOR CITIZEN **MEAL PROGRAM**

Effective Monday evening, March 7, the hours of the Manchester Memorial Hospital Senior Citizen Meal Program will be limited to 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., seven days a week. Meals purchased by senior citizens past 5:30 p.m. will be subject to the \$2.00 surcharge.

The Hospital hopes to still be able to meet the needs of area senior citizens, yet be able to serve our own staff as well. We thank you for your understanding and coop-

There's trouble in River City at Hartford Stage production

AT HARTFORD STAGE — Molly Regan

and William Carden look back on

happier times, in the Hartford Stage

Louie," the current offer ing at the Hartford Stage Company. gives us a pic ture of trouble Beginning opening scene.

which a man enters his torn-from-the-pages-of-Better his accountant. Mary, his unfaith-Homes and Knick-Knacks living ful wife, is in the loveless affair Alex, a successful but unhappy

room and finds his wife and daughter gone, it is apparent there is trouble in River City. In this case, however, River City is an affluent Chicago suburb and the home is an overstuffed. dusty-rose patterned cauldron in which author Lanford Wilson mixes a two-couple stew of passionless sex, bored infidelity. ost dreams, little hope and a lot of alcoholic angst.

Set designer Marjorie Bradley Kellogg uses the single living room setting to illustrate the cookie-cutter arena of two separate family homes and the debilitating sameness in their lives. "Serenading Louie" concerns the lives of two couples, friends from college days, who are poised

on the edge of business affluence and political prestige, yet they yearn only for some wellremembered undergraduate days when life held some meaning and passions ran high. The parties for eight that are foiled by title is an allusion to a line from the Yale University "Whiffenpool Carl, ex-football hero and cam- elected her homecoming queen.

pus legend, is a successful but Mackay also provides one of the unhappy real estate developer play's better moments as she who drinks too much and agon-relates with a fond glow a izes over his wife's infidelity with remembered time when life and

Jean-Luc Godard, an aging

By Mort Rosenblum The Associated Press

PARIS - Film directors here, who regard reports of the death of French cinema as highly exaggerated, have not slowed their pace: They make a movie every hree days, as many as the

"Crisis, crisis," mocks Claude million on a Jean-Paul Belmondo film he wants to premiere in this whining is ridiculous. Jean-Jacques Annaud, another Frenchman with an Oscar.

aughs. "You think there is a the Nazis. crisis? Try to find a cameraman. Or an actor. They're all busy, and their prices go up every day." Talk of crisis followed a year of mediocre films and a 20 percent violence set in a corner of 14th drop in box-office sales in France. century France. A revolution in French television means six channels show 1,200 ilms a year. Video rentals are up. Directors say that is a chalpotatoes back into theaters. In years ago any case, they add, television is

naud says. "I may be sad that shopping mall cinemas. eople see my work on a little box nstead of a screen, but I don't feel I'll lose my job if cinemas close." Few directors seem endangered in a country where the film dustry is a national obsession French filmmakers, in a nation of 55 million, earn 10 percent o world box-office receipts.

The range is wide. Francois Truffaut died in 1986. but every other major director of the 1950's New Wave is still making movies. Claude Chabrol 67, works hard on tiny budgets.

rebel loved mainly by critics, jus brought out "Soigne Ta Droite" (Watch Your Right), a metaphysical meander in the mind of a director trying to make a film to

their early films Revoir, les Enfants" (Goodbye Children), about kids deported by

At the Cannes Film Festival Maurice Pialat's "Sous le Soleil de Satan" (Under Satan's Sun) was the first French entry to win lenge to make spectacular or the best-film award since Lemaginative films to lure couch louch's "A Man and a Woman" 20

French peasantry, "Jean de owners, not filmmakers," An- ces," were successes even in U.S. "There is no reason not to be

optimistic," says Serge Tubiana, editor of the prestigious Cahiers du Cinema. "Some fine films are being made Plenty of money is available. Tubiana says, but a new breed of

does two a year. Eric Rohmer, at U.S. remake grossed \$70 million

Molly Regan is genuinely upsetting as Gabrielle, teetering on the constant edge of babbling neurosis only to stand firm in the

lawyer and potential senatorial ominee, yearns for the passionate causes of the decade past and tension that drives the cast showcased this driving torch song iously through a non-physical relationship with a 17-year-old co-ed. Gabrielle, Alex's longsuffering wife, babbles away in the silence of their togetherness asking all the wrong questions at

all the wrong times Wilson's writing in this early play, written in 1970, is at times ponderous and uneven, and then can be stunningly rapturous and inciteful. Credit goes to director Mary B. Robinson and a fine cast of actors for getting the most out of the thinnest material and underscoring the vitality in the majority of the script

Center Stage

Robert T. Donnelly

As Mary, Lisbeth Mackay is a stunning homemaker, concerned with the problems of dinner the gastronomic absurdities of some of the guests, but still full of the obvious qualifications that

French film industry faces new challenge

Lelouch, who is spending \$10 trying to solidify success from Madison Square Garden. "All down in the United States, came

ust another branch of the

At the other extreme, hot young comers like Luc Besson ("Sub way") and Leos Carax ("Mauvais Sang," or Bad Blood) are Louis Malle, after slowing home to make a smash hit: "Au

Bernard Tavernier, finished with "Round Midnight," returned to do "La Passion Beatrice." a hard saga of incest and

Claude Berri's back-to-back films about the disappearing "This is a problem of theater Florette" and "Manon des Sour-

ousinessmen-producers do no know how to spend it. For example, no one would touch Coline Serreau's "Trois Hommes et un Couffin." It was a smash when someone finally did. As "Three Men and a Baby," the

somely hulking ex-athlete who the Light" matched Mamie all the action is holds his liquor without showing Duncan-Gibbs' velvety richness it, but not his inevitably tragic in this duet. Their dancing in this

played quirkily at times by painful searching ideas. face of last straw indignity. Director Robinson creates the right amount of imbalance and

love were simpler and certainly reached again throughout the more honest entire revue. Tom Stechschulte as the bibilous developer Carl, is a handdelivery of "I'm Beginning to See

production of "Serenading Louie" by

Lanford Wilson, which will be presented

through March 19.

pain. Alex the lawyer-in-search is number was fluid and sensual, complementing the music effec-William Carden, who brings his tively. Toward the end of the character closest to Wilson's song, the couple improvised around the melody in true jazz Melodee Savage presented a gospel-like rendition of "Solitude," her powerful voice lending conviction to the sorrowful hallad. Savage's "I Got It Bad and

Exuberant dancing, daz-

zling costumes

lington's music

combine to

create a highly

entertaining

'Sophisticated

Ladies" revue

at the Coach-

light Dinner

'Satin Doll."

Theater, playing through April

Directed and choreographed by

Connie Shafer, the show featured

three thematic settings - "The

and tap-dancing and plaintive

blues numbers to elegant ballads

Many of the 29 musical

numbers exhibit a dazzling show

of acrobatic dancing and splendid

wheels and splits 8n the first act

company together on the tiny

frenetic number that set a very

nigh energy level early in the

show. This was unfortunately not

Adrian Bailey's smooth, strong

brought the entire nine-member

stage in a rousing, if somewhat

such as "Mood Indigo" and

Cotton Club," "Up in Harlem,"

and Duke El-

toeing out a rhythm up and down a miniature set of stairs delighted the audience toward the end of the second act. The act finished with a deftly-performed pantomime of poker-playing in the streets of

Flowing, all-white dance cos-That Ain't Good" in the last act tumes set a mood of elegance for the Cafe Society theme of the toward their separate tragedies. with her richness of timbre and a third act. Bailey sang "Some-

Coachlight musical revue

Suzanne Flake

minimum of choreography.

The most visually exciting and

six performers costumed in

bright yellow, green, purple and

acted out a taxi full of tourists

cruising around Harlem, where

Songs reminiscent of the Ink

Spots and their smooth "doo-ooo-

woo" and falsetto back-up har-

magenta outfits. Together they

vehicle.

Strayhorn.

kiss at the finish

is exuberant and dazzling changes in volume and long. smooth notes that underscored Center Stage Ellington's melancholy, plaintive

Frank Root's performance of "Satin Doll" was somewhat lack ing in strength compared with the other performers, including his vibrant partner in this number Kathryn Kendall. This Ellington favorite deserved better

lowing Ellington's music to be the Kendall's "Mood Indigo" was star with the singer as the warmed-toned and full-hodied with tasteful accompaniment by Pailey and Savage opened Act the six-piece band. I with the deliciously harmonic Dressed in slinky, white furs

'Take the 'A' Train." A wailing Duncan-Gibbs was a convincing slide trombone provided sensual 'Sophisticated Lady." in this "waa-waa" accompaniment in ballroom-dancing number inthis nostalgic 1941 song by Billy volving most of the company. A reprise of "It Don't Mean A The famous "Don't Get Around Thing" wrapped up the revue Much Anymore" was performed with all players on stage deliverby Bailey in a langorous mood. and Duncan-Gibbs joined him in a turns, including flashing arm whimsical pantomime of a long movements that the company

achieved in fine unison The two and a half hours of creative number of the show was music and dancing was perhaps a "Drop Me Off in Harlem," with little overlong. If some extra numbers are weeded out, this show would have been tighter and

more effective. But the virtuosity in dancing and caliber of musical expression coupled with brilliant costuming made for an enjoyable evening for Duke Ellington devotees.

money preceded a brilliant tapdancing sequency by Bailey. His tinues at the Coachlight Dinner Theatre in East Windsor through April 17. For ticket information

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37 percent of suicides. He said there are 81 places where liquor can be purchased in Manchester. "I would now like to invite LOOM ... to turn their moral convictions, their organizational ability and their energy toward an attack on the abuse of alcohol in our community." Brooks wrote in his letter. "Using the afore mentioned statistics, they will have an undisputed link between alcohol and violence much stronger than the 'implied' vioence of Laserquest.'

Brooks continued, "If LOOM hanged its name to Liquor Out of Manchester and accepted this nvitation, it would certainly prove to this community that its tance against Laserquest was ruly based on moral convictions against violence and not just such nundane issues as traffic flow. ate-night noise, people from out of town and such self-serving Brooks said the letter represented his own opinion.

Jobless rate drops to 5.7%

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held steady at 822,000. Construction jobs jumped by 105,000 after a drop of 60,000 in the preceding month.

The percentage of the nation's adult population with jobs rose to a record 62.2 percent in February. The Labor Department said recent job growth has been particularly strong in the administrative and management areas, accounting for more than one-third of the growth of 3 million jobs in total civilian employment over the last year. The biggest beneficiary of that trend and the recent rebound in manufacturing and construction has been adult men, whose jobless rate has dropped from 5.8 percent in February 1987 to 4.9

The jobless rate for women also at 5.8 percent a year ago, was 5.2 percent in February. Jobless rates for minority groups remained high despite the act that blacks and Hispanies have obtained one of every three new jobs over the last year.

percent last month

Black unemployment, at 12.6 than double the 4.8 percent for whites. Hispanic unemployment, after declining to 7.2 percent in January, bounced back to 8.3 percent last month to return to the level that generally prevailed through most of the last half of

Car hits pole. 328 lose power

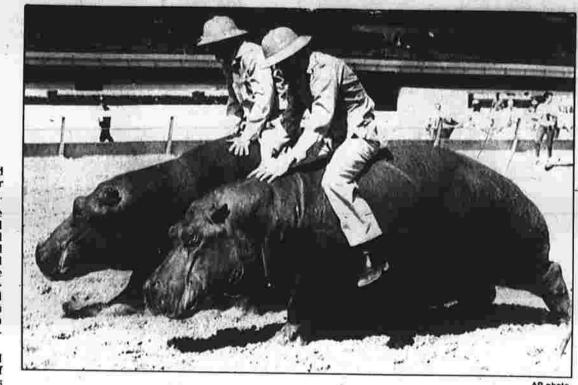
COVENTRY - An automobile that struck a utility pole brought a power line down on Route 31 and left 328 households in town without power early today, a spokeswoman for Northeast Utilities said today The outage occurred at 1:12

a.m., and power was restored to all customers by 9: 15 a.m., said public relations director Marily The utility pole was located at

the intersection of Route 31 with Cheney Lane. The downed pole brought a primary power line down near Daley Road and caused a fire at another utility

was injured in the accident. She had no details about the incident.

under control at 9:23, he said. ndominium unit at the time of the fire, and no one was injured. He said the fire caused minor



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bareback on the African jungle track stars. The animals are taking part in a training session for a special event that will be contested on Florida Derby Day,

LPNs ask hospital for pay hike

flexible hours, Filbert said. The hospital already has some four-hour and 10-hour shifts for and improvements in tuition some nurses, but the new provisions will also allow 12-hour

One new provision, she said. would provide bonuses for nurses care facilities, doctors' offices who work weekends beyond those and the insurance industry. But and the provision might attract insurance companies because shorter contract because of the nurses who can work only on they would rather work with volatile job market

She said the new contract also includes improvements in health She said the union would like to insurance for part-time nurses reimbursements.

Filbert said she knows of at least 10 nurses who have left the hospital to work in other health

patients than with computers. attract more nurses to Manches-

ter Memorial Hospital because

Manchester is a good community and competitive salaries will help The new contract will expire in June 1989. Filbert said that while normally scheduled. She said she said some nurses have contracts are usually for two staffing on weekends is a problem returned to the hospital from years, both sides agreed on the

Israel limits press; two slain in protests

today barred journalists seeking leg in the refugee camp of Balata to enter the occupied West Bank near Nablus. as demonstrations erupted after

Authorities also discovered and defused a car bomb near the central bus station 300 yards from the hotel where U.S. Secretary of State George P. Shultz was

Police Commander Yosef Yehudai said the car bomb was probably intended for a shopping center to protest Shultz's visit The explosives-laden car was discovered by a policeman after it ran into a wall and was

Shultz met Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir and Foreign Minister Shimon Peres in a final, but apparently inconclusive, effort to promote Arab-Israel negotiations that would help end riots in the occupied West Bank and

Hospital officials and Arab head during a demonstration after noon prayers in the village government. of Khatar close to Bethlehem. Israeli photographers said the army imposed a curfew. The army said one Palestinian

in the West Bank town of Araba

oldiers opened fire to quell a riot

between Nablus and Jenin after

by hundreds of Arabs, who

attacked them using clubs, bottles and stones. The Palestine Press Service said three Arabs were shot and wounded in the northern city of Jenin. It also said a 40-year-old

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JERUSALEM (AP) - Soldiers woman was wounded in the righ

The agency and hospital offi-cials in Nablus reported Jewish noon prayers on the Moslem cials in Nablus reported Jewish Sabbath. Two Arabs were resettlers were involved in the ported shot to death and eight shooting of a Palestinian youth in others wounded by Israeli the village of Burka. The youth, 18, was wounded in the back.

Officials at Arab Ahli hospita

said two Palestinians were wounded by gunfire at a protest outside Al Amari mosque. Before today's violence, th United Nations reported 76 Arabs have been killed since the vio lence began Dec. 8. Shultz left for Syria to me

President Hafez Assad and ther planned to fly to Cairo for talks with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak before wrapping up his shuttle Saturday. The U.S. proposal calls for

peace talks at an international conference which will lead to direct talks between Israel and a Jordanian-Palestinian

Peres, a member of the Labor Party, has expressed support for the Shultz plan but Shamir, a press reports said Mohammed
Ahmed Salah, 18, was shot in the has not. Shamir and Peres are

despite a crackdown on press tend television cameras and still was killed and another wounded photographers inflame

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SPORTS

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Flames burn bright with win in Calgary

folks in Calgary. The Olympic flame is gone, but home from an 11-game road trip,

beat the Philadelphia Flyers 6-3 Thursday night behind Hakan Loob's four goals. "I was excited about this being the first game back home," Loob said. "We came back alive (a 5-5-1 record) and still No. 1 in our

the longest in NHL history, and

The victory increased Calgary's unbeaten streak to 4-0-1 and ended Philadelphia's fivegame winning streak. The Flames boosted their Smythe Division lead over second-place Edmonton to three points while Philadelphia remained three in front of runner-up Washington in

Joe Nieuwendyk and Jim Peplinski also scored for the Flames, whose last home game was Feb. 1. Jiri Hrdina, who joined Calgary from Czechoslovakia's Olympic team, drew an assist on Peplinski's gamewinning goal. Hrdina, a 30-yearold right wing, received a warm mark of the opening period.

think he is going to be a great later. Loob, who scored twice as also scored for Detroit while

Finally, a Canadian hockey NHL Roundup

first 151/2 minutes, also scored at the Calgary Flames returned 17:47 of the second period to give the Flames a 5-3 lead and completed his big game with his 38th goal of the season on a power play at 3:18 of the third period after taking a pass to the right of goalie Ron Hextall

Loob's first two goals sandwiched around Nieuwendyk's 45th staked the Flames to a 3-0 lead. The Fivers battled back on goals by Ilkka Sinisalo at 18: 52 of the first period, Willie Huber at 8:47 of the middle period and Brian Propp 57 seconds later. Peplinski put Calgary ahead again, this time to stay, at 11:27. Wings 6, Stars 3

well-balanced team."

place Boston.

irst period

Bruins 5, Leafs 3

made it 3-1 at 15:34 of the second

period. Toronto's Tom Fergus

scored on a 50-foot slapshot at

Laurie Boschman scored the

ying goal after a third-period

delay-of-game penalty to Van-

couver goalie Frank Caprice and

2:50 of the third period.

Jets 4, Canucks 3

open corner of the net.

Canadiens 4, Blues 2

Adam Oates and Bob Probert scored twice each with Yzerman, who suffered a severe knee injury earlier in the week, watching from a private suite. Oates' firs goal, with 251 remaining in the first period, gave Detroit a 3-1 lead and the Red Wings broke the game open with three power-play goals in the second. Oates began the outburst at

5:36, Probert was credited with greeting when he made his first his first goal at 10:40 when John NHL appearance at the 45-second Chabot's shot bounced off him into the Minnesota net and "He played well," Loob said. "I Probert scored again 13 seconds

Tim Higgins and Brent Ashton Calgary raced to a 3-0 lead in the Brian MacLellan had two goals



72-43, and were to meet six-time

defending champ Westbrook High

tonight at Middletown High School.

Coventry's Kim Mizesko (32) looks on.

LOOKING UP - Coventry's whiteshirted Maura Danehy and Lyman Memorial's Kiki Ryan keep their eyes on the basketball during their Class S game Wednesday night. The Patriots won,

pass sailed over the glass at 5:44 tonight with the boys after the slight favorite. The teams traded Taglianetti's shot just 41 seconds Division semifinals. into the power play. MacLean scored at 14:38 when he faked out two Vancouver defensemen and squad, 15-6 clashes with Portland

Caprice's attempted clearing basketball teams will be in action champs while Portland, 19-2, is a tonight as they battle six-time

Coach Ron Badsteubner's boys' beat Caprice with a shot to the High tonight at 7:30 at Cromwell

of the third period. Boschman Charter Oak Conference crown victories at the other team's court High at Middletown High School converted the rebound of Peter and the girls a berth in the Class S during the regular season. Coven- at 7. Westbrook comes in with a

Coventry squads in action The Canucks led 3-2 when Both Coventry High School title. The Patriots are defending 21-2, faces a major test in Class S

try won at Portland, 71-69, while 13-10 mark. Coventry faced Westthe Highlanders took a 64-59 brook four years ago and fell by 40 verdict on Feb. 2 in Coventry.

defending champ Westbrook points, 72-32. Dimmock said he's anxious to see how far his Coach Ray Dimmock's two- program has come in the four

Lyman hopeful 76ers can turn around their road fortunes "I'm not amused that we lost Denver, Golden State at the Los It hit the glass and fell in for a

The Associated Press

The Philadelphia 76ers are losing road games at an alarming rate, but they aren't fosing by

Not that it's much consolation. but 76ers Coach Jim Lynam contend with the heroics of to win. figures they may be able to turn it

the road." Lynam said Thursday taken a 92-91 lead. night after the 76ers lost their 19th straight road game, 97-93 to the Chicago Bulls.

can," Lynam said. "The problem is that we can't win the close ones, and unless we get used to that, we shots in the last two minutes," he Seattle. can't gain the confidence we need

HEADS UP — Calgary's Rick Nattress (6) and the Flyers'

Rich Tocchet (22) watch a flying puck in their game

Thursday in Calgary. The Flames won, 6-3.

Chicago's Michael Jordan. They "We've been in every game six Chicago points, including two throws in the final minute.

points. That was four more than straight on the road, at Boston. the Central Division. "When you don't make that who scored 16 points in the final New York, Washington at Indi- Jordan took off from behind the shot that can make a difference, period, but came away feeling ana, Houston at Dallas, Sacra- 3-point line, drove by King and Feb. 26 as the Trail Blazers beat Kevin Johnson had a game-high

said. "We still had a chance to Despite winning, Chicago I know I'm going to get the ball when the game is always on the regain the lead, but (Mike) Coach Doug Collins berated his and try to score, because in my When it was on the line (Albert) King another, so nobody

since the all-star break, but we on an acrobatic layup with 1:13 In the only other NBA game, games." just can't get over the hump on remaining after the 76ers had Portland routed Phoenix 135-112. Tonight, it will be the Los Angeles playoff spot for the Bulls, who are ision rivals. It was the first time All told, Jordan scored 36 Clippers, who have lost 20 Philadelphia's Charles Barkley, Meanwhile, the 76ers will be at mento at San Antonio, Phoenix at

because we just missed too many Angeles Lakers and Utah at 93-92 lead.

Gminski missed a shot and team "for playing sloppy." "We should have been up by 15 30 points than lose by just one," Thursday night, the 76ers had to can say we didn't have a chance at the end of the third quarter." Collins said of the Bulls, who led Instead, the 76ers missed their 73-65 entering the final period. around if they can win just one or fared no better than most, how- opportunities while Jordan put "But, I asked my team what they ever, watching Jordan score all them to sleep with four free thought was a realistic goal. They said, we want 16 wins in our last 25

> On his game-turning lauup, flipped the ball over his shoulder.

"When the game is on the line ...

mind, I'd rather get blown out by

Drexler also scored 42 points on

Blazers 135, Suns 112 Clyde Drexler tied his career-

Jordan said.

high with 42 points as Portland of his points in a second half in wound up sweeping the six-game which Portland scored a season-That would all but assure a series between the Pacific Div. high 72. third - four teams qualify - in Phoenix had lost all six games Walter Davis and 20 from rookle against an opponent in its 20-year Armon Gilliam. Newly acquired center Mark West scored 13 existence.

The loss also was Phoenix's fourth straight, 20th in its last 24 games and ninth in its last 12 home games. Portland won its fourth game in a row and eighth in its last 11. Drexler, who had 26 points at

added 28 points, and Kevin

Duckworth, who had 25.

halftime, made 18 of 21 from the floor for the game. Kersey had 16

points and Eddie Johnson 15 while

Hawkins should be college hoop player of year

As the college basketball regular season winds down with many teams pursuing postseason berths in either the NCAA or NIT tournaments, it also the time to consider the national college player of the

Usually each year there exists at least two or three dominant players in the country. During this decade we have seen such dominance exhibited by Darrell Griffith, Isiah Thomas, Michael Jordan, Akeem Olajuwon, Patrick Ewing, Chris Mullin, and last year's player of the year - Navy's David

This year, however, poses a vexing dilemma for college basketball enthusiasts since, for the first time in awhile, there is no player who is head and shoulders above the amateur hoop crowd in the United States. Certainly, there exists several deserving candidates, yet, this makes the process extremely difficult.

Immediate names which come to mind for the 1987-88 college basketball player of the year are Danny Manning of Kansas, Gary Grant of Michigan, Danny Ferry of Duke, J.R. Reid of North to be an 'Anointed One' as in past years. Carolina, Charles Smith (out of Warren Harding



Jim Tierney

Herald Sports Writer

High in Bridgeport) of Pittsburgh, Derrick Chievous of Missouri, Vernon Maxwell of Florida, Fennis Dembo of Wyoming, Sean Elliott of Arizona, David Rivers of Notre Dame, Mark Macon of Temple and Tom Hammonds of Georgia

And those are just the 'immediate' names worthy of the prestigious honor. As you can see, this year's elite college crop contains numerous players blessed with talent. There doesn't seem, however, One name purposely left off the previous list is

Bradley's Hersey Hawkins. A 6-foot-3 senior guard, Hawkins led the nation in scoring and finished the regular season with a 36.0-point average for the 14th-ranked Braves. It is

a rare occurrence to see the No. 1 scorer in the country come from a Top 20 team. By and large, the nation's leading point-producer originates from an obscure school in an obscure 📝 conference who pads his average against flaccid opponents. This is hardly the case with Hawkins

and Bradley. The Peoria, Illinois-based school has been in the Top 20 most of the year and play in a strong Missouri Valley Conference. Bradley won the regular season MVC title with a 12-2 mark and is currently 23-4 overall. Hawkins tallied 49 points and grabbed 11 rebound in Bradley's 113-102 win

over Southern Illinois on Monday which clinched the conference crown. Hawkins is the No. 2 all-time scorer in MVC history, ahead of Larry Bird and 117 points shy of Oscar Robertson's record of 2.973 points. With three games in the MVC tourney and one

guaranteed in the NCAAs, Hawkins has a solid shot t Robertson's mark. This is not to take anything away from Manning (24.8 avg.) and Grant (the other leading candidate). They are both excellent players but

seem to lack the needed consistency to warrant my

vote. Most of the other aforementioned candidates

are underclassmen and are a year away. Inconsistency never surfaced in Hawkins' performances this season and he finished the last four regular season games with efforts of 63, 33, 36 and 49 points. The amazing statistic about Hawkins is that he only averages 20-25 shots per game - a staggeringly low amount for a person who

averages 36 points a game. Besides Hawkins, there is only one other player, Grant (28th-22.9 avg.), from a Top 20 team among the Top 30 scorers in the country

Nicknamed "The Hawk," Hawkins should be a shoo-in for the Summer Olympic squad competing in Seoul, South Korea, and will definitely be a

lottery selection in the NBA draft. In a season which has searched for a dominant player, "The Hawk" has soared the highest.

pole, Brossmer said. She said the pole was being replaced this A dispatcher for the Coventry Police Department said no one

Heater blamed for condo fire

propage heater, resulted in minor structural damage to a condominium unit under construction on Oakland Street Thursday night, a spokesman for the Eighth Utilities Fire Department said today. The fire at 201B Oakland Street was reported at 9:08 p.m., the spokesman, Thomas R. O'Marra said. Firefighters were on the scene at 9:10, and the fire was O'Marra sald no one was in the

structural damage to a floor joist.

been caused by a propane heater.

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mined and under investigation."

O'Marra said.

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Missouri provides more trouble for Oklahoma

Missouri has been giving Okla-Last November, Mizzou gave

the Sooners fits in football before losing 17-13. They beat them in basketball 93-90 in overtime Thursday night. after No. 4 Oklahoma rallied from a 14-point second-half deficit 'We didn't play well in the first

half and they outrebounded us and that was probably the key to the loss," Oklahoma Coach Billy Tubbs said. "Missouri played great, probably as well as I've ever seen them play. I don't think we'll lose any national respect after this loss. A game like this speaks well of the Big Eight." Oklahoma, 26-3 overall and 11-2 in the conference, needs to beat Nebraska Saturday to win the Big

Eight title. It would be the first time the Sooners have won both the football and basketball championships in the same season. "Billy has done a tremendous job." Missouri Coach Norm Stewart said. "This is a good basketball team. It would be easy

to make a lot of noise for them to Derrick Chievous had 35 points and 18 rebounds for Missouri and freshman Doug Smith broke an 88-88 overtime tie with a slam

After Smith's go-ahead basket Missouri, 18-8 and 7-6, increased the lead to 92-88 when Chevious made two free throws with 27

Mookie Blaylock made two free throws to pull the Sooners within two points and Lee Coward's free throw increased Missouri's lead to three. Ricky Grace's long 3-point attempt at the buzzer fel

In other Top Twenty games. No. 2 Purdue beat Wisconsin 84-56. No. 3 Arizona beat Washington State 79-41. Long Beach five seasons at Arizona.

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Vegas 79-77, No. 11 Iowa beat Michigan State 103-87, No. 15 Brigham Young beat New Mexico 89-82 and No. 16 North Carolina State beat Maryland 74-68. Smith, who scored two points in the first half, finished with 21. He said Chevious inspired him.

motivates everybody

carries over. He's just a great guy to be around." "It was a great win for us," Stewart said. "I was really happy that our players came back and played with a little more intensity. Our defense was much better. Except for a few times, we never really got our offense established. If we can get that established, we'll be in good shape

Smith said. "His hard play

Stacey King, who fouled out in the overtime, scored 23 points for Oklahoma and Blaylock scored

No. 2 Purdue 84. Wisconsin 56: Troy Lewis scored 18 points and Purdue held Wisconsin to 16 first-half points. The Boilermakers. 25-2 and 14-1 in the Big Ten. led 28-16 at halftime and scored the first eight points of the second half to open a 20-point lead. Lewis made consecutive 3-pointers during the run and Melvin McCantsa jumper from the lane.

Wisconsin, 10-15 and 4-11, cut the lead to 40-23 before Purdue scored nine consecutive points to lead by 26 with 11:46 remaining. Danny Jones scored 20 points for the Badgers. No. 3 Arizona 79, Washington 19 as Brigham Young overcame

points as Lute Olson won his 100th through the second half. game at Arizona. Olson is 291-143 Arizona, 27-2 and 16-1 in the

Pac-10, led by at least 26 throughout the second half. The Wildcats Neil Evans scored 11 points for he Cougars, 11-15 and 6-10.

ong Beach State 79, No. 5 Nevada-Las Vegas 77: Morion Wiley made two free throws with one second remaining as Long Beach State gave Nevada Las-Vegas its third loss at home this season. The Rebels, 25-4 and 14-3 in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association, were 72-4 at the Thomas and Mack Center before

Long Beach State, 17-9 and 11-6. overcame a seven-point deficit in the second half as Wiley scored 18 of his 22 points. Rigo Moore's layup with three seconds remaining tied it at 77. After timeouts. Jarvis Basnight inbounded the length of the court, over everybody's head and out of bounds. Wiley was fouled by Stacey Augmon with one second remain-

one-and-one. Gerald Paddio

scored 22 points for the Rebels.

No. 11 Iowa 103, Michigan State 87: Roy Marble scored 23 points and B.J. Armstrong added 20 for Iowa, 21-7 and 11-4 in the Big Ten. Iowa outscored the Spartans 18-1 from the foul line in the first half, taking a 56-42 lead. Iowa made 32 of 41 free throws in the Ken Redfield scored 17 for

Michigan State, 9-16 and 4-11, which got no closer than 87-80 in the second half. No. 15 Brigham Young 89, New Mexico 82: Michael Smith scored 24 points and Jeff Chatman added

State 41: Anthony Cook scored 15 an 11-point deficit midway New Mexico led 65-54 with 10:46 in 15 seasons at Long Beach State. left, but the Cougars scored eight Iowa and Arizona. He is 100-50 in consecutive points to close within

The Lobos still led by three with



LOOKING TO PASS - lowa's B.J. Armstrong (with the ball) looks to pass with Michigan State's Ed Wright (35)

guarding him in their game Thursday night in East Lansing, Michigan, Iowa

3:05 to go, but Brigham Young, 24-3 and 13-2 in the Western Athletic Conference, scored nine consecutive points to lead 83-77 with 47 seconds left. Charlie Thomas and Hunter

New Mexico, 20-11 and 8-7.

Maryland 68: Charles Shackleford its first eight shots of the second scored 21 points, including six in a half and committed five turnov in the Atlantic Coast Conference. overcome a 39-34 halftime deficit Greene scored 20 points each for and took a 48-41 lead with 11:36 No. 16 North Carolina State 74, Maryland, 15-11 and 5-8, missed points for Maryland.

14-2 run that started the second ers in the opening eight minutes. half as the Wolfpack, 22-6 and 9-4 North Carolina State took the lead for good at at 56-55 on two Shackleford free throws with 5:04

MAAC denies Fairfield protest

By Chris Dahl The Associated Press

FAIRFIELD - Coach Mitch Buonaguro walked up a stairway and down a hallway to the basketball office like a zomble, shattered that his technical foul cost Fairfield a Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference tournament game and ended the Stags season less than 24 hours

"I felt I let the team down." the 33-year-old coach said Thursday, his eyes glazed and bloodshot from a sleepless night. Buonaguro's sin wasn't running out on the court, his shirttail flapping, to hug Harold

Brantley after the freshman center's layup had

apparently given the Stags a 60-59 victory over

St. Peter's. His sin was doing it with two seconds

Referee Jack Hannon called a two-shot technical foul on Buonaguro for leaving the coaching box and the Peacocks' Willie Haynes went to the free-throw line and made both shots Then Alex Robert made two more after being fouled on the inbounds pass and St. Peter's won, "In those two seconds I had acheived the

ultimate with this team and then I saw it all go out the window," Buonaguro said. Thursday morning. Fairfield protested the loss, contending in part that St. Peter's Coach Ted Fiore should also have been called for a technical foul for leaving his coaching box. But i was rejected because NCAA rules do not permit

protests. MAAC Commissioner Don DiJulia

Kentucky avoids penalties By Mike Embry were widespread, as described in The Associated Press our stories

LEXINGTON, Ky. - Although the NCAA said it could prove no wrongdoing and declined to impose any serious penalties, the Lexington Herald-Leader stands. firm behind its Pulitzer-prize winning investigative stories detailing corruption in the Kentucky basketball program. "I know there are sincere

manded for not fully cooperating appeal (the reprimand)." with the investigation and or dered to monitor athletic expen-NCAA for the next three years. according to the official finding of people who still can't believe that the NCAA's Committee on Infrac-

Notebook," which will air for five

"Over the last couple of years,

matically renew Kipper's con-

tract has created a rift between

the pitcher and General Manager

Agent Tom Selakovich said the

friendship is over between Bob

Kipper and Mr. Thrift. He

(Kipper) will continue to perform

o the best of his abilities for the

Pirates . . . but there will not be

Kipper was 5-9 with a 5.94

any long conversations between Bob and Mr. Thrift."

earned run average in 24 games

with the Pirates last season.

Under his renewed contract, if he

he will make \$75,000 in the minors

and \$125,000 in the majors, Selakovich said. If Kipper spends

the whole year in the minors, he

will make between 15 and 18

"Good Mistake"Hernandez

percent less than last year.

Broadcasting Network.

NCAA comes around."

they'll speak openly when the

UK President David P. Roselle said in a prepared statement that ! "Of course that doesn't mean university officials "do not fully agree with the findings of the NCAA Infractions Committee but it is our desire to move Kentucky was publicly repri- forward. We will therefore not

The Knight-Ridder newspaper ditures and report results to the won the Pulitzer in 1986 for its ; stories that quoted former Kentucky players as saying that basketball recruits during the UK would violate the rules," said tions released Thursday. The tenure of Coach Joe B. Hall John S. Carroll, editor of the basketball program could have received cash, clothing and other Herald-Leader. "Those who been placed on probation or extravagent gifts in a consistent know the program firsthand. suspended had the allegations of pattern of abuse dating back to

Tanner presents strange greeting to lady umpire

By The Associated Press

Is "kill the umpire" about to be replaced by "kiss the umpire?" When Atlanta Braves Manager Chuck Tanner brought his lineup card to home plate before Thursday's exhibition game against the University of Georgia, he smiled and asked, "Would you like a

Baseball News

"No," answered Pam said Derek Lilliquist, Atlanta's Ithink she can do it in the majors. Postema The 34-year-old Postema, pro- everything else; why not She was very impressive." fessional baseball's only woman umpire, drew rave reviews fol-

lowing her work behind the plate

in the Braves' 5-0 victory over plant a kiss on Tanner. Georgia at West Palm Beach,

'She was fine. She did great. I

wasn't even thinking about it," starting pitcher. "Ladies are in She wouldn't embarrass them.

"She did a heck of a job," I've always been a leading player Postema left an impression on General Manager Bobby Cox on just about every team I've the Braves even if she declined to added. "She hustles more than ever played with," Matthews anybody I've ever seen. I think said. "To take a role as a

she's being considered for some part-time player at this time in openings in the league." Under orders from the National that well with me." League, Postema was not available for interviews. She will be the 168th major leaguer to get available at a Saturday news conference in nearby Palm Beach Gardens.

"After the first inning I forgot

she was a woman. She was just

said. "She did a good job and, yes,

Postema began her pro umpiring career in 1977 in the rookie Gulf Coast League and was in the Class AAA Pacific Coast League Syd Thrift, Kipper's agent said. from 1983-86. She currently is American Association, where she worked last season. She is scheduled to handle a full slate of NL spring games.

"I kind of wonder why a woman would want to be an umpire," Atlanta pitcher Rick Mahler said "But sometimes I wonder why some men want to be umpires,

"Her strike zone is good," catcher Ozzie Virgil added. "She's got the experience, and I imagine she's heard everything there is to be heard and more and survived. She can do it." In other baseball news, Gary Matthews retired, Kirk Gibson and Bob Kipper stewed and Willie Hernandez apologized.

Goodbye Gary: The 37-year-old Matthews, a former NL All-Star The incident was spurred by a

"The Major League Baseball

writer turned Detroit fans the home plate umpire," Tanner minutes twice daily Monday through Friday on the against him. The reliever said he Pittsburgh-based Sheridan apologized on his own, but a three-paragraph statement from the club indicated that Tiger officials prompted it "I talked with him," Hernan-

dez said. "I feel pretty bad about it. A lot of people make mistakes I believe I make a good mistake Santiago signs: San Diego catcher Benito Santiago, who had my career doesn't really set all Last August, Matthews became a 34-game hitting streak en route to NL Rookie of the Year honors. signed a one-year contract for about \$175,000. He made \$63,500 Kipper's not chipper: The Pittslast year when he hit .300 with 18 burgh Pirates' decision to auto-

home runs and 79 RBIs. Sick bay: New York Yankees relief ace Dave Righetti, suffering from fever and a bad cold, has been scratched from today's exhibition opener. Right fielder Dave Winfield, also suffering from a fever and a cold, did n work out Thursday and his status for today was questionable The New York Mets got mixed medical reports. The elbow that

kept left-hander Bob Ojeda out most of last year passed an important stress test but X-rays disclosed that first baseman Keith Hernandez suffered a fractured nose Wednesday when he was struck by a foul ball that caromed off the dirt and batting cage before hitting his face. Hernandez missed Thursday's workout after complaining of headaches Wednesday night.

apologized to Detroit Free Press columnist Mitch Albom for dump-Opps: Kansas City shortstop ing a bucket of water on him in the Kurt Stillwell and left fielder Tigers' clubhouse a day earlier. Gary Thurman collided while chasing a ball during the first who spent last year with the column Albom wrote last April inning of the Royals' exhibition Chicago Cubs and Seattle Marin- and by comments Hernandez was game against Florida State Uni-

McNeil of Houston advanced Thursday to the semifinals of the their meeting in last year's U.S. Open semifinals.

Katerina Maleeva on Friday. Graf, the tournament's top seed and the world's top-rated women's singles player, defeated France's Nathalie Tauziat, 6-3,

Wadkins familiar name on top



NOT PLEASED — Jack Nicklaus shows his displeasure after missing a birdie putt during the first round of the Doral Open golf tournament Thursday in Miami. Nicklaus was one stroke off the lead.

The Associated Press

year ago is there again.

But it's a different golfer this

"I just want to see how long I can keep the Wadkins name on professional titles. top of the leader board." Bobby Wadkins said after a 5-under-par 67 gave him a one-shot lead \$1-million event.

Lanny Wadkins. where Lanny left off last year."

Bobby said. Bobby's attempt to keep the Wadkins name on top, however, was under assault by a group of Golden Bear, Jack Nicklaus - Nakajima of Japan. who were one stroke off the pace

Also at that figure, four under bogey 7 on his first hole and came par on the windblown. Blue in with a 74. Monster course at the Doral Country Club, were PGA cham- his clubs," brother Bobby said. pion Larry Nelson, Tom Kite and "But that's one shot better than Chip-Beek, who scored the first he was in the first round last year. victory of his 10-season PGA Tour I expect a good round from him career last week in Los Angeles. tomorrow

former since scoring his sixth Masters victory in 1986, put a new MIAMI - The same name that metal wood driver into competiwas atop the leader board at the tion for the first time and said the Doral Open golf tournament a club was responsible for his

strong effort "I wouldn't be here if I'd used my old driver," said Nicklaus,

holder of a record 18 major "I'm hitting it long enough and I'm hitting it very, very straight "It's the first time in my life I Thursday in the first round of the can stand on the tee and feel like I

can drive it on the side of the Wadkins, not yet a winner in 14 fairway I want to," he said. seasons of PGA Tour activity, is "I drove it well. I hit the irons the younger brother of the tourna- pretty good and I made most of ment's defending champion, the putts. It turned out to be a pretty good round," said Nick-"I'm just trying to pick up laus, who one-putted nine times, including a 10-footer to save par on the first hole.

Ray Floyd led a group of six tied at 69. He was tied with Dr. Gil Morgan, Bruce Lietzke, John four - including the 48-year-old Mahaffey, Ed Fiori and Tommy Lanny Wadkins, a winner last month in Hawaii, took a double-

"He's probably home breaking

Stacy, Bozarth take different routes to top

By Steve Elllott The Associated Press

PRINCEVILLE. Hawaii Hollis Stacy and Marci Bozarth took different routes to share the first-round lead of Women's Kemper Open.

They shot 4-under-par 68s to take a one-stroke lead entering into today's second round of the \$300,000 tournament on the Hawaiian island of Kauai Stacy had seven birdies and was 6-under before she doublebogeved the 17th hole. Bozarth, on the other hand, shot a bogev-free

14th and 16th holes 17th went into the water. "The distance looked closer to me," she said. Stacy missed a 6-foot birdie putt on the 18th that would have

given her sole possession of the

LPGA Tour. "I started out strong

and that kind of changes your

thought processes for the day."

Stacy, a 17-time winner on the be in the running. "It's the best opening round I've had in a long time," she said, birdied the 11th.

bogey on the front nine. She went Bozarth held a one-stroke lead to 6-under with birdies on the 13th, after the first round in 1986. She Stacy's approach shot on the finished third, the best showing of her career. Bozarth hit 17 of 18 greens Thursday, missing only on the

Stacy, who missed the cut in

"Other than that nap on 17, it last week's Hawaiian Ladies feet on the greens," said Bozarth, was a good starting round," said Open, said she was just happy to who birdied the first, third and ninth holes. On the back nine, Bozarth

Bozarth, winless in four years "On the backside, I got impa-Stacy had four birdies against a on the tour, finds herself in the tient," she said same place as two years ago. "I hit the fairways, hit the greens and made a putt once in a while," Bozarth said, "It was just

a good, solid round." Light winds led to low scores at the 6,210-yard Mirage Princeville par-5 fifth hole, where she made Ocean and Lakes course. an eight-foot putt to save par. Connie Chillemi, Chris John-"I started out hitting it really son, Vicki Fergon and Laura Hurlbut were one stroke back at close - the whole front side I really didn't have it outside 15 69.

Campo back in picture with Cherokee Colony

By Dick Joyce The Associated Press

> HALLANDALE, Fla. - The You can't name five horses (1988 last time trainer Johnny Campo contenders) with a pedigree to was on the Triple Crown trail was match this one." 1981 when Pleasant Colony won the Kentucky Derby and

Preakness. Now he's handling Cherokee Colony, a son of Campo's 1981 standout with a strong closing kick who is regarded as one of the lavorites for Saturday's \$500,000 Florida Derby, at 11/4 miles a Kentucky Derby.

"I can't compare them," Campo said Thursday. "But they stride) ."

both want to go long. This one has much better action (fluidness of Campo, 50, has made a comeback after 36 of his 38 horses were

killed in a fire at Belmont Park in 1986. Two of Pleasant Colony's offstring, a colt and a filly, were nto Campo's hands until April

Saturday will mark a long time between starts for Buckland Farm's colt, but Campo says that's according to plan. Cherokee Colony, who had one win and three seconds last year. won his only start this year, the 11/4-mile Flamingo Stakes at Hialeah on Jan. 2.

often-gruff New Yorker said at the time. "This one's got it and most of the rest of them don't

His colt is out of the mare Cherokee Phoenix by Nilinsky II

Campo believes in long layoffs because starts for his colt "It'll be 62 days, the same as it was after his race in October to the Flamingo," Campo said. "He's been training and he's had some gallops. There'll be no

blowout this week." The colt's previous start before the Flamingo was the Young America at the Meadowlands where he finished a fast-closing

After the Florida Derby. Campo plans to run the colt in the Wood Memorial at Aqueduct on As for Saturday's race, Campo

says, "There are five or six horses. It's hard to pick a winner. Cherokee Colony didn't come I get the horse to the track and then it's the lockey's problem. Jorge Velasquez will ride Cherokee Colony. Listed as the 2-1 in the early line is Forty Niner, the 2-year-old

champion who this year has posted a second in the Hutcheson and won the Fountain of Youth at Gulfstream by a nose over Notebook on Feb. 15. Forty Niner is a winner of six of "It's all in the pedigree," the eight career starts.

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Gibson labels new teammates 'clowns' after practical joke

By The Associated Press

cording to a published report. Ann Arbor News quoted Gibson after realizing that someone had "It hit me totally wrong."

already been introduced as the

year," Gibson explained. "I had cream on a clubhouse telephone just gotten into my uniform and and told him he had a call.

pulled against Gibson. Earlier in be good for the team."

Graf. McNell advance to semifinals SAN ANTONIO, Texas - West Germany's Steffi Graf and Lori

earlier in the day by Gene Littler.

U.S. Women's Hardcourt Championships, setting up a replay of Also advancing Thursday to the semifinals was second-seeded Helena Sukova of Czechoslovakia, who will face Bulgaria's

Sports In Brief

Gorman wins two conference titles.

EAST HARTFORD — Manchester High senior J.J. Gorman

won both the 50- and 100-yard freestyle events Thursday night at

Gorman's winning times were 23.0 in the 50 and 50.80 in the 100

Also, Ryan Patulak took second in the diving with 157.10 points

and the Indians' 400 freestyle relay of Brian Parkany, Mark

Foley, Eric Fleming and Gorman was second with a time of

Little League in need of coaches

The Manchester Little League, due to an excellent turnout at its

signup sessions that saw all rosters filled beyond capacity, is in

need of coaches for the 1988 season. Anyone interested should

Anyone interested in umpiring for the upcoming season should

Robinson probable for Brooklyn

Cliff Robinson has a stress fracture in his right foot is listed as

probable to play in the Huskies regular-season finale Saturday

significantly improve Robinson's condition. Calhoun said that

Feb. 18. He still is the Huskies' leading scorer and rebounder but

has not been as effective of late. Calhoun said because of the lack

of practice and playing time, Robinson may be losing his wind

Novotna advances to quarterfinals

WICHITA, Kan. - Sixth-seeded Jana Novotna of Czechoslova-

Novotna's serve-and-volley game finally beat Kuczynska 6-7

No. 3 seed Sylvia Hanika of West Germany also advanced to

Friday's quarterfinals by defeating Catherine Tanvier of

France, 7-5, 6-2. Hanika, who is ranked No. 17 in the world, was

being coached by Mike Estep, who is Martina Navratilova's

In other second-round action, Natalia Bykova of the Soviet

Union defeated Gisele Miro of Brazil, 6-2, 6-1. Hester Witvoet of

Yzerman won't require surgery

DETROIT - Detroit captain Steve Yzerman won't require

surgery to repair a severed knee ligament, but will miss the rest

of the regular season and likely the NHL playoffs, a Red Wings

The team's leading scorer underwent exploratory arthroscopic

surgery Thursday morning in Madison, Wis., before returning to

Dr. William Clancy, head of the University of Wisconsin's

Department of Sports Medicine, diagnosed the injury as a

severed posterior cruciate ligament, which connects the knee to

"He didn't perform surgery on the posterior cruciate because

chances of it succeeding are slim and it really wouldn't do a lot of

good, so hopefully it will heal itself through therapy and rehab,"

Yzerman told reporters after arriving at Detroit's City Airport.

begin eight to 12 weeks of rehabilitation, team spokeswoman

Oilers sign Fuhr, Randy Gregg

EDMONTON, Alberta - The Edmonton Oilers announced

General Manager Glen Sather would not disclose the length or

terms of the contracts, but both players said they were pleased.

Gregg is returning to the Oilers after playing for the Canadian

"He's a tremendous influence on the rest of the players."

Sather said. "He adds a great deal of experience ... will help us in

Gilliam gets Super Bowl ring back

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - Thanks to a sympathetic fan, former

Gilliam now is hoping to get back his Super Bowl X ring, which

"It was a humbling kind of thing. I've been clean a long time

Boston businessman John Cannick, a former drug abuser,

recovered the ring and returned it to Gilliam. Cannick heard

about the missing jewelry on television just before the Super

Canucks hire Murphy as assistant

coach of the Los Angeles Kings, was hired as an assistant coach

VANCOUVER, British Columbia - Mike Murphy, former

Murphy, who was fired as the Kings' head coach earlier this

Murphy was an assistant coach with the Kings under Canucks'

season, played 12 seasons in the NHL with the St. Louis Blues,

current president Pat Quinn from 1984 until his promotion to head

Moody paces senior tournament

accuracy, shot a tournament record-tying 64 Thursday to take

the first-round lead in the \$350,000 Vintage Invitational senior

6,240-yard, par-72 Desert Course, breaking the standard of 66 set

Douglass and Al Geiberger a stroke behind with opening-round 67s, and Larry Mowry and Don Bies another shot behind with 68s.

INDIAN WELLS, Calif. - Orville Moody, putting with deadly

Moody, 55, also set a course record on the Vintage Club's

Littler was in second place after the opening day, with Dale

Pittsburgh Steelers quarterback Joe Gilliam again is wearing

he also sold, said the former Tennessee State quarterback, now a

counselor for drug abusers, who was a member of the Steelers

and I never thought somebody would do something like that for

all aspects of defense and will be great plus for us."

the Super Bowl IX ring he once sold to buy drugs

me." Gilliam, 37, said after the ring was returned.

first-two Super Bowl teams in 1975-76.

Thursday by the Vancouver Canucks.

New York Rangers and Kings.

Thursday that goaltender Grant Fuhr and defenseman Randy

Marilyn Rowe said. It was not known whether Yzerman would be

ready in time to return for the NHL playoffs.

Gregg have signed multiyear contracts.

Yzerman will wear a full knee stabilizer for two weeks and then

the Netherlands upset Brenda Schultz, also of the Netherlands

kia beat Poland's Iwona Kuczynska in a tie-breaker Thursday to

advance to the quarterfinals of the \$100,000 Virginia Slims of

Doctors have told UConn Coach Jim Calhoun that rest wouldn't

Robinson has not been able to practice since the Fairfield game

night against Brooklyn College at the Field House.

unless the foot is sore Saturday, Robinson will play.

STORRS — University of Connecticut 6-foot-11 junior forward

the Central Connecticut Conference East Division swim meet at

East Hartford High School.

contact Frank Galasso at 643-4506.

contact Lloyd Boutilier at 649-4274.

Kansas tennis tournament

spokeswoman said Thursday.

Detroit later in the day.

Olympic Team.

former coach

(5-7), 6-2, 7-6 (7-3) in the 21/2-hour match.

tina 6-2, 6-4. quarterfinals. Agassi advanced

countryman Stefan Edberg during their match Thursday in Indian Wells, Calif. Pernfors upset the No. 1 ranked Edberg in three sets. Pernfors basically puts away Edberg

NO MERCY - Sweden's Mikael Pernfors shows no

mercy as he makes backhand return to fellow

INDIAN WELLS, Calif. (AP) - Thursday by beating ninth-Mikael Pernfors used his excep- seeded David Pate 6-3, 6-3. tional baseline game to upset top-seeded Stefan Edberg 3-6, 6-3, 6-2 Thursday in a third-round match at the \$702,500 Champions Cup Tennis Tournament.

The 15th-seeded Pernfors offered little resistance in the first set, but won the first four games lia, 6-0, 6-2; fourth-seeded Pat of both the second and third sets in outplaying his higher-seeded In the final game of the second

seven times before Pernfors was

able to hold his serve. Edberg had

five opportunities to break his opponent's service, but couldn't Pernfors, 24, is ranked 30th in the world while Edberg, 22, is ranked third. Both players are

from Sweden. There was one other upset in the third round — unseeded Johan Kriek eliminated 12th-seeded Eduardo Bengoechea of Argen-

serve, but I was able to handle it," Pernfors said after his upset victory, which took nearly two hours to complete. "I managed to "It makes me feel good, be cause I had injuries last year, so Pernfors next faces seventh- I'm glad to prove that I can come seeded Andre Agassi in Friday's back. A lot of people didn't think I

second-seeded Miloslav Mecir of Czechoslovakia rallied for a 2-6, 6-0, 6-4 victory over Darren Cahill of Australia: third-seeded Boris Becker of West Germany overpowered John Fitzgerald of Austra-Cash of Australia topped Mark Woodforde of Australia, 6-3, 6-2: eighth-seeded Emilio Sanchez of Spain defeated high school sensaset, the players went to deuce tion Pete Sampras 7-5, 6-2, and 11th-seeded Amos Mansdorf of Israel outlasted Dan Goldie 4-6. 6-3, 7-6 (7-4).

In other matches Friday, Kriek

In other third-round action.

faces Becker, Mecir meets Sanchez and Cash faces Mansdorf. "He (Edberg) relies a lot of his

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Gibson, who stormed off the field prior to the Los Angeles Dodgers'

ELBOW REHAB - Toronto's Tony

Fernandez exercises his elbow during

Thursday's workout in Dunedin, Florida.

"I told (Manager) Tommy wrong." Lasorda that now I can under-stand why the Dodgers finished Thursday just prior to the start of "I just booked. 'I said, 'I'll see getting a little intense." first exhibition game, labeled his fifth the past two seasons," the the Dodgers' exhibition opener you clowns later," Gibson said.

as saying in its Friday editions. smeared eyeblack inside his cap "They have their priorities as a practical joke. He had

Fernandez injured his elbow last year

and recently had pins removed from his

The prank was the second one," he said. "I thought it would

"It was our first game of the the day, someone put shaving

SCOREBOARD

Hockey

NHL standings

Boston 5, Thursday's Games
Detroit 6, Minnesota 3
Winnipeg 4, Vancouver 3
Montreol 4, 5t. Louis 2
Calgary 6, Philadelphia 3
New York Rangers of Buffalo. m. Quebec af Washington, 8:05 p.m. Philodelphia af Edmonton, 9:35 p.m. Saturday's Games New Jersey af Boston, 1:15 p.m. New York Islanders af Pilisburgh, 2:35

New York Rangers at Hartford, p.m.
Winnipeg at Toronto, 8:05 p.m.
Edmonton at Calgory, 8:05 p.m.
Detroit at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m.
Chicago at Minnesoto, 8:35 p.m.
Montreal at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m.
Sunday's Games
Philodelphia at New Jersey, 1:35 p.m.
Vancouver at Washington, 1:35 p.m.
New York Islanders at Quebec, 2:05 n.
Joston at Butter. New York Rangers at Hartford, 7:35

Bruins 5, Maple Leafs 3

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First Period—None. Penatties—Olcyzk,
Tor (holding).3:17; Salming. Tor (holding).
11:44; Miller. Bos (hooking). 15:32; Olcyzk,
Tor (tripping), 19:41,
Second Period—1, Boston, Miller 6
(O'Dwyer, Bourque), 3:37, 2, Boston,
Neely 34 (Linseman, Wesley), 9:33, 3,
Toronto, Olczyk 35 (Yremchuk, Iafrate),3:10 (pp). 4, Boston, Neely35 (Larson,
Linseman), 15:34. Penatities—Secord, Tor,
minor-major (slashing, fighting), 10:52;
Markwarf, Bos, double major (highsticking, fighting), 10:52; Fergus, Tor
(hooking), 14:37.
Third Period—5, Toronto, Fergus 15
(Leeman 26 (Fergus, Osborne), 17:07, 7,
Boston, Larson 10 (Courtnall), 17:45, 8,
Boston, Neely 36 (Linseman, Bourque),
19:54 (en), Penatities—None.

Shots on goal—Toronto 8-10-16—34. Bos-nr 13-11-11—35.

J. Copperfield's 58 (Sue Bosquet's two free throws won the game for Coppper-field's In double overfilme to win the championship, Cathy Bochdin 20, Pea wates). Boston, Keans (34-31). A— Unlimited 57 20T (Daria Lupacchino 16, Rtts Lupacchino 11) Referee—Mike Noeth, Linesmen—Kevin Collins, Gerard Gauthler.

Red Wings 6, North Stars 3

Detroit
First Period—1, Detroit, Higgins 8
First Period—1, Detroit, Higgins 8
Float Period—1, 2000 2, Minnesoto,
MacLellan 15 (Rouse, Mantha), 8:29, 3,
Detroit, Ashton 22 (Burr), 11:11, 4, Detroit,
Outes 7 (Veltch, Galiant), 17:09, Penalties—
Berger, Min (imerference), 2:52; Rouse,
Min (roughing), 4:11; Probert, Det
(roughing), 4:11; Musil, Min (highsticking), 11:06; Higgins, Det (highsticking), 11:06; Kocur, Det (highsticking), 12:51; Burr, Det (roughing),
14:06; Giles, Min (tripping), 17:50.

Second Period—5, Detroit, Oates 8
(Veitch, Norwood), 5:36 (pp), 6, Detroit,
Probert 27 (Chabot, Chicason), 10:40 (pp), 7,
Detroit, Probert 28 (Klimo, Chabot),
10:53 (pp), 8, Minnesota, MacLellan 16
(Mantha, Ciccarelli), 16:18 (pp),
Penalties—Gallant, Det (hooking),
1:39; McRoe, Min, minor-major (instigator, flahting), 4:41; Bridgman, Det,
major (flahting), 4:41; Musil, Min
(high-sticking), 5:36; Gallant, Det, double minor (high-sticking), 5:36; Zemlak,
Min (high-sticking), 8:33; Gagner, Min
(tripping), 9:24; Kocur, Det (roughing),
15:31; Borr, Det (holding), 18:34.

Third Period—9, Minnesota, Mantha 6 (McRae, Gagner), 17:01. Penaities— Zemiak, Min (unsportsmonlike conduct), 5:99: Snepsts. Det (Interference), 10:05: Beaupre, Min, served by Ciccorelli (slashing), 18:59. Shots on goal—Minnesota 6-12-6—24. Detroit 11-16-7—34. Power-play Opportunities—Minnesota 1 of 7: Detroit 3 of 7.

Jets 4, Canucks 3

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First Period—1, Winnipses, Steen 16
(MacLean), 6:01. 2, Vancouver, Sicriko-27
(Pederson), 13:14. Penaltites—Sutter, Van
(roughing), 12:22; Smail, Win (roughing),
13:23; Richter, Van, double minor (highsticking, roughing), 13:35; Gilhap, Win,
double minor (high-sticking, roughing),
13:33; Boschman, Win (hooking), 14:49;
Sutter, Van (interference), 18:14.
Second Period—3, Vancouver, K.Berry 1
(Pederson, Benning), 16:39 (pp), 4, Vancouver, Lidster 4, 19:46 (sh), Penalties—
Richter, Van (holding), 5:17; Tanil, Van
(slashing), 8:35; Smail, Win (slashing),
8:35; Tagilanetti, Win (holding), 11:07;
Sandiak, Van, double minor (highsticking, roughing), 13:33; Marols, Win,
double minor (high-sticking, roughing),
13:32; Elieft, Win (tripolng), 14:57;
K.Berry, Van (tripolng), 18:52.

Third Period—5, Winnipeg, Gilhen 3
(Marols, McBain), 3:53. 6 Winnipeg,
Baschman 24 (Toallanetti, Marols), 6:25

Third Period—5. Winnipeg, Githen 3 (Marols, McBain), 3:55. 6. Winnipeg, Boschman 24 (Toglianetti, Marols), 6:55 (psp), 7. Winnipeg, MacLeon 29 (Duncan, Baschman), 14:38. Penatties—Caprice, Van, served by LeBionc (delay of game), 5:44; Suffer, Van (roughing), 16:59; Sandlet, Van, misconduct, 20:00; Tanti, Van (highsticking), 20:00; ActBain, Win (high-sticking), 20:00; McBain, Win (high-sticking), 20:00 20:00.
Shots on goal—Vancouver 13-3-7—23.
Winnipeg 10-13-13—35.
Power-play Capportunities—Vancouver 1 of 3; Winnipeg 1 of 4.
Goalles—Vancouver, Caprice (35shots-31 saves). Winnipeg, Berthlaume (23-20).
A—11,213.
Referes—Caye Nevell Linearnen.

Canadiens 4, Blues 2

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St. Leets 6 2 6-2
First Period-1, Montreol, Richer 40
(Naslund, Thibaudeau), 2:32, Penalties—
Charbonneau, Mon (hooking), 12:02;
Skrudiand, Mon (roughing), 16:49;
P.Cavaltini, Stl. (roughing), 16:49;
Lemisux, Mon (unsportsmanlike conconduct), 19:47.
Second Period—2, St. Louis, McKegney 33
(G. Cavallini, Gingras), :55. 3. Montreal,
McPhee 19 (Momesso, Skrudiand), 2:48. 4.
St. Louis, G. Cavallini 8 (McKegney,
P. Cavallini), 14:23. Penalties—
P. Cavallini, St. (slashing), 5:07; Ludwig, Mon (interference), 11:09; Chellos, Mon (roughing), 15:21; Evons, St. (roughing), 15:21; Sutter, Stl. (elbowing), 17:54; Meagher, Stl., major (high-sticking), 18:26. Ing), 15:35. Shots on goal—Montreal 11-17-12—40. St. Louis 6-9-10—25. Power-play Opportunities—Montreal 0 of 3; St. Louis 0 of 3. al, Hayward (25 shots-23

Flames 6, Flyers 3

Philadelphia 1 2 0—3
Calgary 3 2 1—4
First Period—1, Calgary, Loob 35, 5:34, 2,
Calgary, Nieuwendyk 45 (Builard,
McCrimmon), 8:31 (pp), 3, Calgary, Loob 36
(Suter, McCrimmon), 15:24, 4, Philadelphia,
Sinisalo 19 (Zezel, Crossman), 18:52,
Penatites—Nachbaur, Phi, major (fighting), 3:48; Bradley, Cal, major (fighting), 3:48; Huber, Phi (holding), 7:30;
Hextall, Phi, served by Marsh (slashing), 19:32; Builard, Cal (tripoling), 9:45;
Propp, Phi (cross-checking), 10:07; Suter,
Cal (hooking), 11:57; Hunter, Cal (slashing),
16:51.

16:51.
Second Period—5. Philodelphia, Huber 6 (Propp. Mellanby), 8:47. 6. Philodelphia, Propp 22 (Tocchet, Craven), 9:44.7. Calgary, Pepilinski 17 (Hrdina, Offo), 11:27. 8. Calgary, Loob 37 (Churia, Murzyn), 17:47. Penaitles—Churia, Cal (holding), 15:36; Sufter, Ph., double minor (slashing, roughing), 20:00; Glynn, Cal, double minor (holdina, roughing), 20:00.
Third Period—9. Calgary, Loob 38 (Bullard, Nieuwendyk), 3:18 (pp). Penaitles—Crossman, Phi (slashing), 2:21; Nachbaur, Phi (roughing), 4:07; Roberts, Cal (roughing), 4:07; Hunter, Cal (roughing), 4:07; Vernon, Cal, served by Murzyn (tripping), 4:54; Brown, Phi (slashing), 11:23.
Shôts on goal—Philodelphia \$-164—28. Calgary 18-13-19—50. on goal—Philadelphia \$-16-4—28. 18-13-19—50 Calgary 18-13-19-50.
Power-play Opportunities -Philadelphia0 of 5; Calgary 2 of 5.

Goalles—Philadelphia, Hextall (44 shots-38 saves), LaForest (11:24 third, 6-6). Calgary, Vernon (28-25).

Rec Hoop

Women's Rec

45, Bob Venora 24, David Pardo 12, John Haslett 10), Style 97 (Dave Milner 3), Curt LeDoyt 18, Bruce LeDoyt 17, Duane Milner 17, Gory Wright 12) B.A. Club 90 (Bill Bellock 25, Marc Bennett 20, Ray Sullivan 19, Brion Moran 13) Manchester Bar Association 79 (Tom Juknis 20, Jim Sulick 16, John Mason 12, Collins Judd 11)

Mahoney — Bucks 38 (Corky Cough-lin 14, Joson Romeo 8, Matt Samberg 6, Chris Partyka played well), Wildcats 30 (Peter Leonard 14, Matt Viera 8, Meghon Lodge played well) Lakers 47 (Mike Tryon 12, Greg Ryan 9, Mike Hartnett 8), Huskles 19 (Jett Weeks 6, Ed Pinkin 6, Sara Sultor and Eric Baldwin played well)

Volleyball

Rec Volleyball

Illing — Results from the double elimination tournament Thursday night.

American Division — Pizza Express def. Watkins 15-9, 15-9; Insurers def. Six Packers 15-4, 15-3.

Schedule for Tuesday: 6:30 p.m.-Watkins vs. Six Packers; 7:30 p.m.-Pizza Express vs. Insurers.

National Division — North Enders def. Alcar Auto Parts 15-3, 15-3; A.B.A.

Tool & Die def. Manchester Property Maintenance 15-13, 15-5.

Schedule for Tuesday: 6:30 p.m.-Alcar Auto Parts vs. Manchester Property Maintenance; 7:30 p.m.-North Enders vs. A.B.A. Tool&Die.

Women's League — Coach's Corner def. Nassiff Arms 15-3, 15-1; Lafayette Escadrille def. Woodland Gardens 16-14, 17-15; Lafayette Escadrille def. Coach's Corner 16-14, 15-3; Nassiff Arms def. Woodland Gardens 15-9, 15-12.

Schedule for Wednesday: 6:30 p.m.-Nassiff Arms vs. Coach's Corner (best 2 out 3). All games will be played at Illing Junior High School.

Calendar

TODAY
Boys Basketball
COC Tournament



ee 102, Bluefield St. 93

IRISH SPORTS NIGHT - The 35th annual Joe McCarthy/Irish Sports Night will be held at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Monday night, March 14, with the traditional corned beef and cabbage dinner. Looking over the evening's program are (from left): Charlie O'Brien. Monsignor Edward J. Reardon, who will be evening's special guest, and Ed

Boland. Proceeds from the event will be donated to the three parish elementary schools in Manchester for use in their general scholarship fund. Tickets are available from Ed Moriarty (649-0419), O'Brien (643-0006), Boland (649-2947), Fran Maloney (644-9183), Joe McCooe (649-2313) or by calling the KofC Council (646-9044) after 7 p.m.

Basketball

EASTERN CONFERENCE Pacific Di x-L.A. Lakers Chicago 97, Philiadelphia 93 Portland 135, Phoenix 112 Friday's Games Los Angeles Clippers at Boston, 7:30

p.m.,
Philadelphia at New York, 7:30 p.m.,
Philadelphia at New York, 7:30 p.m.,
Washinatan at Indiana, 7:30 p.m.,
Houston at Dallas, 8 p.m.,
Sacramento at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.,
Phoenik at Denver, 9:30 p.m.,
Golden State at Los Angeles Lokers,
10:30 p.m., Golden State at Los Angeles Lakers, 10:30 p.m.
Utch at Seattle, 10:30 p.m.
Saturday Games
New York at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m.
Detroit at Washington, 7:30 p.m.
Milwaukee at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m.
Los Angeles Clippers at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.

Sacramento at Houston, 8:30 p.m.
San Antonio at Utah, 9:30 p.m.
Golden State at Portland, 10:30 p.m.
Denver at Seattle, 10:30 p.m.
Sunday's Games
Cleveland at Boston, Noon
Los Angeles Lakers at Dallas, 2 p.m.
Philodelphia at Indiana, 2:30 p.m.
Milyaukee at Detrait, 7 p.m.

NBA results

Bulls 97, 76ers 93 PHILADELPHIA (93)
Barkley 9-12 14-19 32, Robinson 7-13 0-2 14,
Gminski 7-162-216, Cheeks 6-150-012, King 3-7
0-0 6, Wingore 0-1 0-0 0, Coleman 3-5 1-2 7,
Thornton 2-3 0-0 4, G. Henderson 0-9 2-2 2,
Totals 37-81 19-2793.
CMICAGO (97)
Sellers 3-7-0-06, Ookley 3-6 1-27, Corzine 4-6
0-0 8, Vincent 4-9 0-0 8, Jordon 15-29 6-9 36,
Pippen 5-7-3-4 13, Brown 0-20-00, Grant 4-93-4
11, Posson 4-8 0-0 8, Turner 0-1 0-0 0. Totals
42-8413-1997.
Philadelphia 28 18 19 28-93 Philadelphia 28 18 19 28—73
Chicage 27 25 21 24—77
Fouled out—None. Rebounds—
Philadelphia 47 (Barkley 18), Chicage
S3 (Grant 11), Assists—Philadelphia
19 (Cheeks 7), Chicage 28 (Vincent 10),
Tofal fouls—Philadelphia 17, Chicage 25,
A—17,450,

Trall Blazers 135, Suns 121

PORTLAND (135)
Ca. Jones 3-4 1-4 7, Kersey 12-26 4-7 28, Duckworth 8-17 9-10 25, Drexier 18-21 6-8 42, Porter 4-8 1-1 9, Anderson 2-4-0-5, Holton 4-6 0-08, Lucas 2-43-67, Sichting 1-30-02, Ch. Jones 1-10-02, Murphy 0-00-00. Totals 55-9424-36 135. PHOSINIX (112)
Gilliom 9-19-24-20, E. Johnson 6-14-3-3-15,
West 7-11-3-3-17, Davis 9-18-2-2-22,
K. Johnson 5-11-0-10, Corbin 3-9-0-0-6,
Crite-3-42-28, Adoms-0-10-00, Hornocok-3-52-2-8,
Moore-3-50-06, Totals 48-97-14-16-112.

Thursday's college hoop scores

HAST
Marist 76. St. Francis, Pa. 57
Md.-Baltimore County EZ, Loyola, Md. 76
Northeastern 90, Maine 80
Robert Morrits 76. Fairleigh Dickinson 71
St. Francis, NY 66. Wagner 62
Villanova 92, Vermant 62
SOUTH
Bethel, Tenn. 85. Belmont 85

David Lipscomb 110. Trevecca Nazarene

FAR WEST
Arizona 79, Washington St. 41
Brigham Young 89, New Mexico 82
Colorado St. 76, San Diego St. 59
Fullerton St. 61, New Mexico St. 59
Hawall 75, Air Force 54
Idoho 83, Montana 75
Idoho 51, 86, Nevado-Reno 84, OT
Long Beach St. 79, Nev.-Las Vegas 77
Montano St. 82, E. Washington 67
N. Arizona 87, Weber St. 67 LPGA Kemper Open scores KAUAI, Howalt (AP) — First-round scores Thursday In the \$300,000 LPGA Kemper Open played on the 6,237-yards, 72-par Prince Golf Course:

Marcl Bazarth 33-5-68 Hollis Stacy 33-35-68 Chris Johnson 36-33-69 Charls Johnson 34-35-69 Chris Johnson 34-35-69 Charls Johnson 34-35-69 Charls Chillemi 35-34-69 Amy Alcott 35-35-70 Rosle Jones 35-35-70 Patit Rizzo 35-35-70 Laurel Kepn 35-35-70 Laurel Kepn 35-35-70 Charlet Kepn 3

N. Arizona 87, Weber St. 67
N. Colorado 102, Mankato St. 88
Oregon 51, 59, Oregon 47
San Jose St. 89, Pacific U. 59
Southern Cal 63, California 46
UCLA 91, Stanford 69
Utah 66, Texas-El Paso 55
Utah 51, 82, Fresno 51, 69
Washington 77, Arizona St. 73
TOURNAMENTS
Big South Conference
First Round
Baptist Coil. 69, Campbell 61
Radford 96, Augusta 82
Winthrop 63, N. C.-Asheville 58
Carelinas Conference
Guarterfinals
Catawba 82, Lenoir-Rhyne 65
MIAA

Guarterfinals
Catawba 82. Lenoir-Rhyne 65
MIAA
Semifinals
Mo.-St. Louis 76, NW Missouri St. 70
SE Missouri 93, Cent. Missouri 78
NAIA District 9
First Round
S. Nazarene 108. NE Oklahoma 89
Science & Arts. Okia. 69, Cameron 66
NAIA District 21
Semifinals
Dominican, N.Y. 92. King's. N.Y. 70
St. Thornas Aquinas 108. Coldwell 84
NAIA District 22
First Round
Cedarville 92, Findlay 71
Defiance 85, Mount Vernon Nazarene 71
Rio Grande 119, Urbana84
Walsh 88, Malone 70
Rocky Mountain Athletic Centerence
First Round
Fort Lawis 84, Western St., Colo. 69
N.Mex. Highlands 72, Mesa, Colo. 46
Southwestern Athletic Centerence
First Round
Alcorn 51, 79, Jackson 51, 43
Grambling St. 87, Miss. Valley St. 62
Southern U. 106, Prairie View 87
Texas Southern 105, Alaboma 51, 93
West Virginia Centerence
Quarterfinals
Charleston, W.Va. 101, Glenville St. 86
Shepherd 90, Fairmont St. 83

Big East Conference PGA Seniors Vintage scores

Thursday's Result Villanova 92, Vermont 62 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 REGULAR SEASON ENDS

Golf Doral Open scores MIAMI (AP) — First-round scores
Thursday from the \$1,000,000 Doral Open
Golf tournament being played on the
4,939-yard, por 36-36—72 Blue Course at the
Doral Country Club:
Bobby Wadkins
Tom Kite
Jack Nicklaus
Chip Beck
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Baseball

Exhibition baseball

Minnesota vs. Los Angeles at Vero Beach, Fla., 1:35 p.m. Oakland vs. Milwaukee at Chandler, Artz. 3. ar. Oakland vs. Milwaukee at Chandler,
Ariz., 3 p.m.
San Francisco vs. Chicago Cubs at
Mesa, Ariz., 3 p.m.
California vs. San Diego at Yuma,
Ariz., 3 p.m.
Saturday's Games
Kansas City vs. Houston at Kissimmee,
Fia., 1:65 p.m.

Fla., 2 p.m. Seattle vs. Oakland at Phoenix, Artz., 3 p.m. Milwaukee at Chicogo Cubs at Mesa, Ariz., 3 p.m.
Son Francisco vs. Cleveland at Tucson,
Ariz., 3 p.m.
California vs. San Diego at Yuma, Sunday's Games
Toronto vs. Philodelphia (ss) at Clegrwater, Fig., 1:05 p.m.
St. Louis vs. Cincinnati at Plant City, Fig.,

Ariz., 3 p.m.
Oakland vs. Seattle at Tempe, Ariz., 3p.m. kriz., 3 p.m.

MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Signed B.J.
Surhoff, catcher.
Notienal League
CINCINNATI REDS—Signed Kal Danlels, outfleider, and Rob Murphy and Jose
Rijo, pitchers, to ene-year contracts.
SAN DIEGO PADRES—Signed Benito
Santiago, catcher, to a one-year contract.
Eastern League
PITTSFIELD CUBS—Named E.J. Narcise general manager. of baseball
operations.
BASKETBALL

Inebacker.

NOCKEY
Nestienal Heckey League
EDMONTON OILERS—Signed Grant
Fuhr, goaltender, and Randy Grags,
defensemen, to multi-year contracts.

MINNESOTA NORTH STARS—Recalled
Chris Pryor and Jay Coulfield, defensemen,
from Kalamazoo of the International
Heckey League. Assigned Manny Viveiros,
defensemen, to Kalamazoo.

NEW JERSEY DEVILS—Assigned
Chris Terreri, goaltender, and Murray
Brumwell, defenseman, to Utica of the
American Hockey League.

ST. LOUIS BLUES—Recalled Robert
Dirk, defenseman, from Peoria of the
International Hockey League.

VANCOUVER CANUCKS—Hamed Milke
Murphy caststant coach. Assigned Dave

VANCOUVER CANUCKS—Harned Alike Aurenty consistent coach, Assigned Dave Lewry, ferward, to Fredericton of the American Hockey League.

AVILA—Announced the resignation of Dennis Joyce baskelball coach effective at the end of the school year.

FLORIDA—Announced that Tony Williams, forward, has been removed from the baskelball fearn for the rest of the season because he has not fully recovered from a pre-season fully.

Puzzles

ACROSS 1 Large rodent

5 Walk the floor 9 Cooling

12 Biblical prophet

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CELEBRITY CIPHER

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

Answer here: " " " " "

Answer: When he finally got the fireplace working, she was this—"GRATE-FULL"

Yesterday's Jumbles ELITE FELON TRYING LAUNCH

Guess I'll have to save up for

6.00

WHAT THAT OLD

HOT ROD WAS.

(Answers tomorrow)

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Trying to

please your mate today might not be an easy assignment. There's a chance that

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Unless your

heart is in your work today, you're apt to be a poor performer. Don't let a bad at

titude make unpleasant tasks more

you'll regret it later. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) People with

whom you'll be involved today will let

you have your own way, but only up to a

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You might

ple today. If people feel they're being manipulated to serve your purposes, the friendships could go down the pipe.

pendence is an admirable quality, but

today, if you focus on your own inter-

not going to be very popular. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Guard

against tendencies today to compound

wrong, try to correct it promptly instea

far, you could create a problem.

this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleve-land, OH 44101-3428. have to deal with someone today with whom you've had cross words in the

first show a willingness to cooperate with others today, you're not likely to SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be

and, OH 44101-3428. whom you've had cross words in the ARIES (March 21-April 19) Unless you past. This relationship is very fragile, so

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education intelligence will make you a good living." -

inscramble these four Jumbles

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Astrograph

Your Birthday

Joint involvements are a likelihood for

you in the year ahead. They should work

out advantageously, provided they are with business acquaintances rather

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If someone

you know casually heaps more than a reasonable amont of praise on you to-

day, there's a possibility that he/she

where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Matchmaker set instantly re-

yeals which signs are romantically per-fect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o

get a favorable response from them.

The choice is yours.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Someone

ou today for instructions on how to

andle a difficult situation. If you don't

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Financial

management might not be numbered among your better talents today. Han-

dle your resources cautiously and be

might have ulterior motives. Know

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56 Fitting

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NOTE: Spilt-squad games count in standings, ties do not Thursday's Games
Konsos City vs. Florida St. of Tallahassee,
Fia., ccd., rain.
Atlanta 5. Georgia 0
Los Angeles 14, Chunichi Dragons 0
Chicago Cubs 15, Mesa Community
College 2
Texas 5, Edison College 0
Priday's Games
Pittsburgh vs. Philadelphia at Clearwater, Fia., 1:05 p.m.
Taranto vs. Cincinnati at Plant City,
Fia., 1:05 p.m.
New York Yankees vs. Atlanta at West
Palm Beach, Fia., 1:05 p.m.
Chunichi Dragons vs. Boston (ss) at
Winter Haven, Fia., 1:05 p.m.
Houston vs. Kansas City at Haines City,
Fia., 1:35 p.m.
Boston (ss) vs. Detroit at Lakeland,
Fia., 1:35 p.m.
St. Loula vs. Texas at Port Charlotte, Fia.,
1:35 p.m.
Minnesota vs. Los Angeles at Vero
Beach, Fia., 1:35 p.m.

Fla., 1:05 p.m.
Los Angeles vs. New York Metsat Port St.
Lucle. Fla., 1:05 p.m.
Atlanta (ss) vs. Montreal at West Palm
Beach, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
Chicago White Sax vs. Boston at Winter
Haven, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
Philadelphia vs. Toronto at Dunedin,
Fla., 1:35 p.m.
Baltimore vs. New York Yankees at
Fort Louderdale, Fla., 1:35 p.m.
Detroit vs. Minnesota at Orlando, Fla.,
1:35 p.m.
Pittsburgh vs. Texas at Port Charlotte,
Fla., 1:35 p.m.
Chunichi Dragons vs. Atlanta (ss) at
Vero Beach, Fla., 1:35 p.m.
Cincinnati vs. St. Louis at St. Petersburg,
Fla., 2 p.m.

Boston vs. New York Mets at Port St. Lucle, Fla., 1:05 p.m. Texas vs. Pittsburgh at Bradenton, Fla., 1:35 p.m. Detroit vs. Kansas City at Hoines City,
Fla., 1:35 p.m.
New York Yankees vs. Baltimore at
Mlami, 1:35 p.m.
Chunichi Drogons vs. Minnesota at
Orlando, Fla., 1:35 p.m.
Houston vs. Los Angeles at Vero Beach,
Fla., 1:35 p.m.
Momtreal vs. Atlanta at West Palm
Beach, Fla., 1:35 p.m.
Cilicopo Cubs vs. Milwaukee at Chandler,
Ariz., 3 p.m.
Philadelphia (ss) vs. Chicago White Soxat
Sarasoto, Fla., 3 p.m.
Cleveland vs. San Francisco at Scottsdale,
Ariz., 3 p.m. California vs. San Diego at Yuma,

Transactions

BASEBALL
American League
BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Signed Eric
Bell and John Habyan, pitchers, and
Fritarcy Marsham, third baseman, Signed
Bob Gitson, officher, to a minor-league
contract. Named Jim Simpson play-byplay announcer.
BOSTON RED SOX—Signed Steve Curry
and Steve Elisworth, pitchers, and Angel
Gonzalez, infielders.
NEW YORK YANKEES—Signed Lee
Guetterman, pitcher, and Jay Buhner. Guetterman, pitcher, and Jay Buhner, putfleider. MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Signed B.J.

BASKETBALL
National Bosketball Association
LOS ANGELES CLIPPERS—Placed Joe Wolf, forward, on the injured list,
PHILADELPHIA 76ERS—Signed David
Henderson, guard, to a 10-day contract,
PORTLAND TRAIL BLAZERS—
Activated Steve Johnson, center, from the
Injured list

FOOTBALL
Notional Posibell League
BUFFALO BILLS—Signed Scott Leach.

TV Topics

Nelson, Manilow offers specials

By Kathryn Baker

NEW YORK - If you're heavily into the Bon Jovi and the Beastle Boys, you're in probably the only demographic group that won't find something to like in two widely divergent music specials offered by CBS. On Saturday, Willie Nelson is host of his own network special, "Willie Nelson, Texas Style," a tribute to his home state which he reveals in a soothing hour of country, rock and blues music combined with an affectionate travelogue to some of his favorite Lone

Then on Monday, Barry Manilow pays homage to jazz and big band music in "Barry Manilow: Big Fun on Swing Street," set in an imaginary neighborhood of break dancers, saxophone players and blues singers, where the '40s meet the '80s. MANILOW WASN'T, shall we say, success-

ful in his last network venture, the 1985 CBS musical movie "Copacabana," which marked his acting debut. This time, he sticks to the music. There is no dialogue in "Swing Street," a bluesy, jazzy, coolly evocative, extended music video. 'There's no dumb sketches on it. We did that on purpose," said Manilow, during a

recent break in the midst of his two-year tour. "Bruce and Jack and I sat down and wrote a conceptual hour that takes the viewer on a trip down this imaginary place called Swing

Street, during which we meet all the characters who inhabit Swing Street, and they are played by the guests. There's no talking except for the voiceovers, and it's all music, because I wanted to do a music special with a capital M."

Bruce and Jack are Manilow's collaborators, Bruce Sussman and Jack Feldman. Their concept also produced an album, "Swing Street," that features the performers on the special, plus Stan Getz, who was in the hospital when the special was taped, Manilow SUSSMAN SUGGESTED that this kind of high-style music special is the wave of the

future on network television, which still tends to rely on the standard host-guest-songsketch kind of variety program. "One of the problems with variety television is that MTV has forever changed variety television, and it hasn't responded to that," Sussman said. "This is something else.

it's not MTV, but something that certainly has been influenced by that development." "Who knows whether this is going to make it rating-wise," said Manilow, "but what was definitely not making it was somebody standing up there saying, 'My next guest is Dionne Warwick, my next sketch is,' you know. This sort of had a point of view, even if it was odd.'

The special includes Manilow songs such as "Hey Mambo" and "Black and Blue," but also standards such as "Summertime" and

Manilow's guests are jazz singers Carmen McRae and Diane Schuur - her duet with Manilow on "Summertime" is a showstopper — saxophonists Gerry Mulligan, Tom Scott and Dana Robbins, bass player Stanley Clarke and singer Phyllis Hyman, plus the vocal groups Full Swing and Kid Creole and

NELSON'S SPECIAL is as bright and sunny as Manilow's is dark and smoky, with footage of Nelson walking around his Hill Country home, playing host to his band members and friends on his golf course, riding his bicycle down to Mona's Yacht Club for a game of dominoes with the locals, and oating down the Rio Grande with jazz guitarist Jackie King.

Next door to the golf course is Willie's own recording studio - dubbed "Cut 'n' Putt" where Bruce Hornsby does a session. Ray Charles joins Willie at Alley Oop's on East Sixth Street in Austin, and Asleep at the Wheel jams with him at Carl's Corner, a truck

Willie also takes a sentimental tour of his boyhood home of Abbott, Texas, where his sister Bobbie recalls their grandmother tying young Willie up to keep him from running off 'She staked him just like she did the cow. Bobbie laughs.

"That didn't stop me from running away," Willie recalls. "It slowed me down some."

12:00AM (B) Hit Square

11) Star Trek

16 Synchronal

20 Top of the Pope

(24) Doctor Who Part 3

TV Tonight

5:00PM (61) Wonderful World of Disney: Elfego Baca The adventures of a 19th-century lawyer (Robert Loggia) in the thwest who manages to solve the most difficult of cases (60 min.) [TMC] MOVIE: 'Madame X' An attor that she is her mother Tuesday Weld Eleanor Parker, Len Cariour 1981

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(41) Reporter 41 57 MacNeil / Lehrer Newshor 61 Family Ties (CNN) Showbiz Today [DIS] The Boy Who Loved Trolls A 12 year-old boy tries to keep childhood dreams intact by running away to search for trolls. Stars Susan Anton. Sam Water PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "The difference between intelligence and

ston, Matt Dill. (60 min.). [ESPN] SportsLook [HBO] MOVIE 'The Lion of Africa' CC A doctor's efforts to acquire desperately needed rectical supplies for her African practice are complicated by 'natural ha-zards and for mynethate dislike of the truck driver toking her to her destination. Binan Dennetty. Brooke Adams. 1987. Ilin [MAX] MOVIE: 'Sweet Bird of Youth' A

vicious actor uses a Hollywood has been in the hopes of getting a studio contract Paul Newman, Geraldine Page, Shirley Knight, 1962 6:30PM (5) Family Ties (8) (40) ABC News CC 11 Jeffersons 22 (30) NBC News CC 24 Nightly Business Report 38 Bosom Buddies 41 Noticiero Univision (61) Love Connection [ESPN] Sports Trivia

7:00PM (3) CBS News CC 5 News 8 (22) Wheel of Fortune CC (9) \$100,000 Pyramid (11) Cheers 18 Best of Saturday Night (20) M'A'S'H 24 MacNeil / Lehrer Newshor 26 Barney Miller (30) (40) Win, Lose or Draw (38) Cheers Part 2 of 2 (41) Rosa Salvaje

(57) Nightly Business Report (61) Three's Company **[CNN]** Moneyline 9:00PM (3) Dallas CC April is harassed [DIS] MOVIE: 'Kid Colter' A boy's spirit endurance and survival instincts are tes when he is thrust into a situation he has control over, Jeremy Shamos, Jim Stat ford, Hal Terrence, 1985, Rated PG [ESPN] SportsCenter [TMC] MOVIE: 'The Odd Couple' sloppy man and a fussy man share an apartment. Jack Lemmon, Walter Mat-thau, John Fiedler. 1968. Rated G. [USA] Airwolf

7:30PM (3) PM Magazine Analysis of (5) Current Affair (8) (22) Jeopardy! CC 9) NHL Hockey: New York Rangers at (11) INN News viRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Continue to be extra prudent and cautious in your financial dealings today. If you let extravagance take control of your purse, 18 Carson's Comedy Classics 20 M*A*S*H [26] [38] Barney Miller 30 Newlywed Game

40 Hollywood Squares

57 World of Survival (R) (61) Family Ties [ESPN] SpeedWeek 8:00PM (3) Beauty and the Beast CC Catherine's anger at a gypsy for stealing her purse dissolves when she learns he is the victim of an injustice (60 min.) (B) MOVIE: 'Falling in Love' A chance meeting on a commuter train sparks a mu-tual romantic interest between a constructo fix a faulty shower head but instead winds up flooding the apartment. (Post-poned from an earlier date)

(11) Hill Street Blues 18 Columbo 20 MOVIE: 'The Super Cops' Based on the real-life adventures of "Batman and Robin," a pair of New York City policemen

When his brother comes to visit, Larry (Mark Linn-Baker l.) enlists Balki in a plot to convince him that he is the Chronicle's city editor. ABC's Perfect Strang-

Anna Kanna Anthony Quayle 1969

(61) MOVIE: 'Johnny Dangerously' in the

his neurotic mother's skyrocketing medi-cal bills Michael Keaton, Joe Piscopo, Maureen Stapleton, 1984

8:30PM (8) (40) Full House D.J 's fa-

vorite cousin comes for a visit, but ends up spending most of his time with Danny.

by thugs concerning Nicholas and must take cover; Bobby's business with Kay

(I) (40) Mr. Belvedere CC Heather and

(1) MOVIE: 'Cutter's Way' A bitter Viet-

nam veteran draws his wife and his only

(22) (30) Miami Vice CC Crockett and

estigation might be blown. (60 min.) (In

Tubbis are repulsed at having to help a killer go free, for fear their current undercover

24 Lerner & Loewie: Broadway's Last

Romantics A look at the careers of lyricist Alan Jay Lerner and composer Frederick Logwe (90 min.)

[DIS] MOVIE: 'First Steps' A dedicated

bio-engineer helps a 23-year-old para-

plegic realize her dream of walking at her

college graduation, Judd Hirsch, Amy Steel, Kim Darby, 1985

[ESPN] Pro Boxing: Top Rank (2 hrs.,

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Project X' CC An Air

Force pilot uncovers top-secret informa-tion related to the specialized training pro-gram he is involved with. Matthew Broder-

ick, Helen Hunt, Bill Sadler, 1987, Rated PG (In Stereo)

[USA] PGA Golf: Doral Ryder Open (Second Round) From the Blue Course at Dotal Country Club in Miami. (2 hrs.) (R)

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Lethal Weapon' CC A

veteran detective is paired with a brash

younger partner to investigate a prosti-tute's death Mel Gibson, Danny Glover, Gary Busey. 1987. Rated R. (In Stereo)

10:00PM (3) Falcon Crest CC Angela

9:30PM (8) (49) The Thorns CC

18 Odd Couple

friend into an obsessive mission to ur

Wesley think there's a romance brewing when Marsha and Belvedere begin taking

Lloyd turns to pleasure. (60 min.)

Hopper, Jack Nicholson, 1969

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(61) Star Trek [CNN] Headline News [HBO] MOVIE: 'Exorcist II: The Herotic' A priest and a psychologist help
young Regan overcome the bizarre visions
and haunting nightmares that have plagued
har since she was demonically possessed.
Linda Blair, Richard Burton, Louise
Fletcher 1977 Rated R

10:30PM 29 An Evening with Bar-bara Cook Noted cabaret singer and former Broadway ster Barbara Cook per-forms both original and show tunes includ-ing "Wait "It! You See Him." Them There Eyes" and "Lullabye in Hagtime" (60 min.) [ESPN] World Cup Skiing: America's Downhill From Aspen, Colo. (60 min.) (R) [HBQ] MOVIE: 'The Exorcist' A young girl commits unspeakable acts of evil after becoming demonically possessed. Based on the novel by William Peter Blatty. Ellen Burstyn, Max von Sydow. Linda Blair. 1973. Rated R. 26 INN News 38 Odd Couple [MAX] MOVIE: 'Raising Arizona' After discovering that they can't have children, a young couple decides to borrow an infant quint from a wealthy local family. Nicolas Cage, Holly Hunter, Trey Wilson 1987. Bated PG-13 (In Stereo) (41) Lunes y Viernes con Barral 11:00PM (3) (8) (30) (40) News

(5) (38) M*A*S*H 9 Simon & Simon (20) Tales From the Darkside An elderly farm couple make preparations for a 43rd anniversary dinner that includes a surpris

(22) News (Live) 26 Soap (1) PELICULA: 'La Endemoniada' Un ie amo varios siglos atras. Libertad Leb nc. Enrique Rocha (67) SCTV (61) Three's Company

[CNN] Moneyline [DIS] Missing Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet [TMC] MOVIE: 'Sleepaway Camp' shy camper is the prime suspect for the odd happenings going on at Camp Ara-wak Mike Kellin, Felissa Rose, Jonathur, Tierston, 1983, Rated R. (USA) Night Flight: Rick Shaw's: Kick Box Shadow Rock Knock Knock Shan-ghal Samural Take That Take Out Thea-ter. From Behind the Great Wall 11:25PM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Meta

Hari Recruited as a World War I secret agent, the seductive Mata Hari uses unu-sual methods to gain information on her enemies. Sylvia Kristel, Christopher Cazen-ove. 1985. Rated R. 11:30PM (5) (61) Late Show From July

B 40 Nightline CC. Honeymooners 20 Neuropsychology of Weight Control (22) (30) Best of Carson (R) (In Stereo) 24 Doctor Who Part 2 26 Racing From Plainsfield M Hogan's Heroes (57) News CC

[CNN] Sports Tonight Anchors: Fred Hickman, Nick Charles. [DIS] Adventures of Sherlock Holmes [ESPN] SportsCenter 11:35PM (3) Entertainment Tonight 11:45PM [HBO] Dennis Milli Miller Goes to Washington CC The "Sa-turday Night Live" star looks to Washing-

ton D.C. for laughs in his first solo TV per-formance. Taped at George Washington University (60 min.) (In Stereo)

26 Police Story (38) Alfred Hitchcock Presents (40) Friday the 13th: The Series A homely iff, rejected by her high-school peers, ses a cursed compact to seek revenge [CNN] Newsnight [ESPN] CBA Slam Dunk (Taped) [USA] Night Flight: Night Flight Goes to the Movies & Coming Attractions 12:05AM (3) Magnum, P.I. 12:30AM (5) WKRP in Cincinnat (9) Carol Burnett and Friends (18) Wendy and Me (22) (30) Late Night With David Letter

America's Top Ten 38 Twilight Zone (61) Christian Children's Fund [DIS] MOVIE: 'Smoky' An outdoor's adventure of a horse named Smoky and the man who is devoted to him. Fred MacMu

[ESPN] Speedway America [USA] Dynaman Leading scientist Dr. Ho 12:45AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'After Hours' CC Boy-meets-girl in an uptown N.Y. diner and is plunged into her world of crazies, punkers and an assortment of wild women. Griffin Dunne, Rosanna Arquette. Teri Garr, 1985, Rated R. [TMC] MOVIE: 'A Night in Heaven' A

married teacher risks everything for a night of passion with one of her former stu-dems. Christopher Atkins, Lesley Ann Warren, Robert Logan. 1983. Rated R. 1:00AM (5) Archie Bunker's Place B Fan Club 9 Joe Franklin (1) Runaway With the Rich and Famous Susan Anton in Scotland, Donna Mills on the South Pacific island Bora Bora, resorts (18) Matchmaker (20) Kolchak, the Night Stelker An ap-

pears to its victims as a trusted friend and leads them to their grotesque deaths. (70 (40) What a Country! (61) Gene Scott [CNN] Inside Politics '88 (R) [ESPN] World Cup Skiling: America's Downhill From Aspen, Colo. (60 min.) (R) [USA] Night Flight: Night Flight Gets

1:05AM (3) Love Bost 1:15AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Nights in White Satin' A photographer becomes obsessed with a young woman he glimpess during a photo shoot. Kenneth Gilman, Priscilla Harris, Kim Waltrip, 1986 1:30AM (5) Get Smart Divorce Court (11) INN News (18) \$100,000 Pyramid (22) (30) Friday Night Videos (in Stereo)

(38) Greyhound Racing ffrom Raynham [CNN] Newsnight Update [USA] Night Flight 2:00AM (5) MOVIE: 'What's New Pussycat?' Young engaged man is reluc-tent to give up the girls who love him and seeks the aid of a married psychiatrist. Peter Sellers, Peter O'Toole, Romy Schneider 1965.

(8) High Rollers (9) MOVIE: 'Harper Valley PTA' A young married woman challenges a group of small-town hypocrites. Barbara Eden, Nanette Fabray, Ronny Cox. 1978. (1) Dempsey & Makepeace Diamond heists, bank robbers and jewel thieves all play a part in Dempsey and Makepeace's investigation into a group's murderous plans. (60 min.) [DIS] MOVIE: 'Hollywood Cavalcade An enterprising silent movie director con-vinces a Broadway star's understudy to try her luck in Hollywood. Alice Fave. Don Ameche, J. Edward Bromberg. 1939 [ESPN] SportsLook

[USA] Night Flight: Video Classics 2:05AM (3) News (R) 2:10AM [TMC] Short Film Showcase

2:30AM [CNN] Sports Latenight [ESPN] SportsCenter

2:25AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Dead of Winter' CC The prospect of work brings a struggling actress to a remote country mansion for a most unusual audition. Mary Steenburgen. Roddy McDowall. Jan Rubes. 1986. Bated R. (In Stereo)

But it feels great."

USA in Nashville.

and "Bye, Bye Birdie."

summer stock in "The Wizard of Oz"

mind," she says about the yearning

for the New York stage. "But I don't

The Nashville production will pose a

new challenge for the entertainer who

earned \$35 for her first performance

in 1955 and eventually grew to such

stature that she sang for the queen of

"It will give me a chance to do some

different things," she says. "I thought

I'd fit into it well. It will give me a

Miss Lee will be seen this spring on

a special musical production called

"Shake, Rattle and Roll" on the

Public Broadcasting Service. She

recently appeared in a similar show,

"Legendary Ladies," on cable TV's

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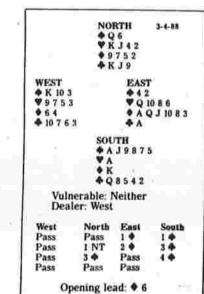






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Mutineer
does himself in

By James Jacoby
A bridge partnership is often like the crew of a fighting ship. One partner is captain and gives a stern order.

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bridge players would say he should have been), his mutiny allowed South to sail home with a skimpy game contract.

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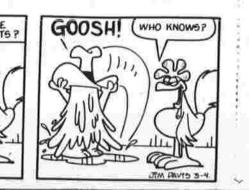




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LOVE STORY - Model-actress Brigitte Nielsen, ex-wife of actor Sylvester Stallone, relaxes with her new boyfriend, New York Jets' football player Mark Gastineau, in Milan Thursday

PEOPLE

Good for business

NEW YORK - Actress Brigitte Nielsen says marrying Sylvester Stallone was good for business, but that wasn't the only thing that gave her career muscle

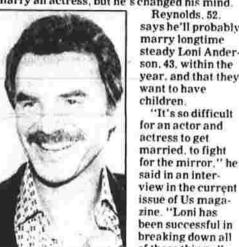
"To stay on top, you have got to have personality and talent." Stallone's ex-wife said in the March 21 issue of Us magazine 'Then it doesn't matter who you were married

"My business was terrific whether I was married or not." but "it might have taken longer" to make it had she not married the star of the "Rocky" and "Rambo" movies. Nielsen said

"I have more success than I've ever had." she said. "So whatever I have done, I must have done something right because I'm doing good, and more important. I feel good." Nielsen is engaged to Jets defensive lineman Mark Gastineau.

Now he can marry

NEW YORK - Actor Burt Reynolds says that for a long time he felt it was impossible to marry an actress, but he's changed his mind. Reynolds, 52.



children. "It's so difficult for an actor and married, to fight for the mirror." he said in an interview in the current issue of Us magabeen successful in breaking down all of those things."

Reynolds also said Anderson has suffered the classic "dumb blonde" "She's a college graduate, an art major and she's taught school. She's raised a fabulous daughter," he said. "All of that speaks for

Added Anderson. "You'd think that when I peroxided my hair my brains went down the

itself. That's part of what makes me so proud

Bette Davis near 80

LOS ANGELES - Academy Award-winning actress Bette Davis says she set aside five years to establish herself as an actress. Sixty years later and a month away from her 80th birthday, she's still working.

Davis, born April 5, 1908, is preparing for her role in a new Larry Cohen thriller. Davis, who wrote the best seller "This 'n' That," has overcome a mastectomy and a severe and temporarily crippling stroke to keep working.

She has just moved from the East Coast to a Hollywood apartment "I've never been all that fond of Southern California weather and I miss the East." she said in a recent interview. "But I decided I'd become too much of a hermit. I needed to get back in the world."

As for her birthday. "I haven't quite decided what to do on the day. On my 70th. I put a black wreath on the front door. But to be working on your 80th birthday, that's quite something."

Baryshnikov in Boston

BOSTON - Ballet star Mikhail Baryshnikov will perform in Stravinsky's "Apollo" at a gala during the Making Music Together festival teaming Soviet with American artists.

Baryshnikov, a star of Leningrad's Kirov Ballet who defected to this country, will be joined at the March 27 gala by dancers from Moscow's Bolshoi Ballet and American Ballet Theater ballerinas Susan Jaffe, Leslie Brown and Christine Dunham.

More than 285 Soviet performers will come to Boston for the March 11-April 2 festival. which is to be followed next year by a similar gathering involving U.S. artists in the Soviet

In addition to dancing the festival will include opera, symphe chamber music quartets, folk ensemble, and mime.



NICE PROBLEM — For recording legend Brenda Lee, her career spanning 30 years leaves her with a nice problem. She can't possibly include all of her hit songs in her concerts, so she must decide what to leave out.

Her rollicking "Rockin' Around the special place because I believed in it Christmas Tree" just enjoyed another so long before I recorded it. But I liked holiday season and now has sold more all of the songs. than 6 million copies. "It feels a little strange when I sing

it in July, but that's all right," she Only her "I'm Sorr sales, 10 million.

"It bothers me to leave them out (in

concert) because the people want to hear certain ones. If they yell out a request, I stop and do it and let the show go longer if I can." Her other hits include "Comin" on She professes to having no favorite Strong," "Sweet Nothin's," "As Ushit, but says, "'I'm Sorry' has a ual," "Fool Number One" and "Too

Many Rivers." Her "Break It to Me Gently preceded a hit version by Juice Newton. Similarly, she had a hit with "Always on My Mind" before Elvis Presley and Willie Nelson recorded it.

She offers these comments on current female pop stars: Madonna - "I like her. She's got a different style and a flair and she's her own person. She's courageous in

Whitney Houston - "She's a very classy lady and a very good singer with roots in gospel music that show through. She's bringing back ballads and I'm glad she's around to do that. Cyndi Lauper - "She reminds me of me as far as her energy and singing. I wasn't as wild or as way out as she may be but she's very energetic and unorthodox and I was that way. She doesn't just stand there and sing and be pretty. She jumps around and moves and sweats and gets close to

the audience. I like that Miss Lee, who made her 19th tour of Japan in December, says her love of performing has not dwindled since she was dubbed "Little Miss Dynamite" as a teen-age entertainer nearly a

quarter century ago. "Keeping up your zest for singing is not hard. It's everything else getting there and the travel - all the stuff that goes into it. Singing is

definitely the easy part," she says. "I want to keep doing it because I love the business and I know how to do it. I've lasted because of the people

who've bought the records and supported me and because of the DJ's who've played my records. "I've had so many thrills it would be hard to pick the top one," she says. "When you sing for heads of state and

queens, have gold records and win

awards, it's so hard to say one was the

most exciting. "One of them was meeting (gospel great) Mahalia Jackson. She was one of my idols along with Judy Garland

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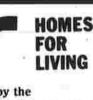
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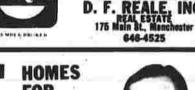
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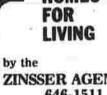
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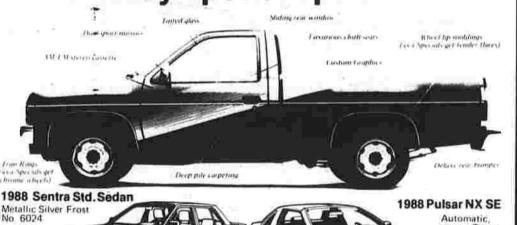
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