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paramedics on each shift.

Council Chairman Joel J. Reich duled for 7 p.m. in the Lincoln

In January, the council said a from Manchester. East Hartford and South Windsor

"We really hoped they would find some middle-of-the-road position." Reich said today Even if the council disagrees with Rivosa's proposal, it has only advisory powers to make recommendations to the Board of Directors, Reich said. Budget and Research Officer

Robert Huestis said the town will soon bid on a second paramedic vehicle that will be lighter-duty than the existing full-response town manager's recommended

The Associated Press

TODAY

Children's health World experts on children's health gather today in Paris to review immunization projects that have been saving millions of young lives and to plan ways of helping more. Story on page 8,

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next big campaign test. Kemp was crushed in the Super dent George Bush, who rejoined the campaign trail today after taking a day off to rest and "I am folding my tent, but I

Republican presidential hope-

ful Jack Kemp quit the race

today, saying "we may have

suffered a defeat but our princi-

ples have not." Gary Hart was

ready to drop out for a second

the shrinking field of candidate

converged on Illinois, scene of the

time on the Democratic side as

Democratic gridlock boosts odds for a brokered

Jackson's showing raises the question: Could a black win?

- stories on page 5

football quarterback who had burn even brighter and light the hoped to win the GOP nomination way into the 1990s," Kemp said in Tuesday landslide of Vice Presi- as the conservative heir to remarks distributed just before President Reagan, whose eco- he spoke at a news conference. He nomic programs have included said both Bush and Sen. Bob Dole

ensure that the torch that we lit in On Wednesday, Bush suggested plan to continue to carry the 1980 in Detroit - when we to Dole, his closest competitor, flag," said Kemp, the New York nominated Ronald Reagan and that the race for the GOP Lottery _____ 2 Weather _____ 2 congressman and former pro revolutionized our party - would nomination was becoming just a

toward the general election in finish me off right here in "I believe it is now time to look For Kemp, a former pro ahead to the issues which distin- football player, the game was guish us from the Democrats."

notices to callers.

five-year phase-in plan.

Kansas senator's request for a either of his principal rivals. series of one-on-one debates. "Good luck," Bush added. Dole was having none of that, as he searched for a share of Illinois' 82 GOP delegates at stake in

over. Dole said Kemp had telethe vice president told Dole in a phoned him to say he would drop telegram in which he rebuffed the out today without endorsing Kemp aides also had said he would end his campaign at a Washington news conference.

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So what makes a high school student tackle

"I love biology and got into the life part," she

Aramli said her nionth-grade advanced

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of Quarry Road, Bolton, sifts some of the and minerals in the soil. The map shows

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Added medics backed

By Nancy Concelman

Members of the Emergency Medical Services Council agree

Fire Chief John C. Rivosa ubmitted a request in February o Town Manager Robert B. Weiss for \$128,000 to create the

Rivosa's proposal isn't classified as a full second unit because his plan calls for one paramedic to team up with an emergency medical technician on each shift of the new squad. The town's

current paramedic unit has two The council in January had cited the need for such an interim measure to deal with excess calls until the full second unit is needed, which could be five years away. Hiring additional staff or using a commercial unit as

said today that he has talked to most of the council members, and they agree with Rivosa's proposal. Reich said the council will probably discuss Rivosa's proposal at tonight's meeting, sche

Center hearing room second paramedic unit which would have two firefighterparamedics on each shift responding to calls, wouldn't be needed in Manchester for at least one year, because the number of duplicate, or unable-to-respond. calls is only 2.7 percent. The council made this recommendation based on a report from the Regional Paramedic Study Committee. composed of members

students and teachers participating in the That committee studied the possibility that the three towns could have shared paramedic also will attend the symposium thanks to a units, an idea that was rejected research project he did on how science affects his for now.

Aramli said she has always been interested in science and plans to continue studying the field. "In the future, I'd like to become a doctor or go nto research," she said. research

Huestis is now preparing the own manager's recommended own manager's recommended own manager's recommended own manager's recommended of the properties of th

possibility of tissue damage when no blood is

But for now, Aramli is preparing for the symposium where she will talk about her Aramli's topic is the result of an intensive 10-week research project that shows the

DIRTY BUSINESS - Jim Hathaway, 16,

When 17-year-old Lili Aramli talks about

matters of the heart, she's not talking about

Instead, the Manchester High School student is

referring to a condition of the heart called

myocardial-derived neutrophil chemoattrac-

tants. The topic was the focus of a research

project about the heart that Aramli studied as

part of a fellowship awarded her from the

Aramli will be presenting the results of her

research to students and professors on Monday

at 9 p.m. at Wesleyan University in Middletown

as part of the 25th annual Junior Science and

Aramli, of Pine Street, is one of two local high

school seniors who will be among more than 200

symposium, either by attending lectures or

Bolton High School student James Hathaway

American Heart Association last summer

Iumanities Symposium.

being in love

to pursue the science field. It was also Levine who suggested that Aramli apply for the fellowship to study the heart condition. When school began this past fall, her teacher nominated her to participate in the

Assessment questions tax town hall By Alex Girelli value of real estate property in and Andrew Yurkovsky 1986. The assessments would be Manchester Herald 34 percent of 1986 fair-market value in the first year and would New real estate assessments increase in increments to 70 caused "continuous" phone calls and complaints today to the town Assessor's Office largely because of confusion over two new estate property had been as assessment categories Assessor J. Richard Vincent fair-market value before the said that nine workers were revaluation. Tax bills that will be taking calls about two new due this July will be based on the

eategories on the notice, one 34 percent assessment. "acres" and the other labeled "other buildings." Most homeowners contacted by

the Manchester Herald for an on a lot and a half lot. Lots in old B informal survey said they re- Zones in town, for instance, ceived the notice of increase on normally had 50 feet of frontage Wednesday. Those who had an But many of the houses were built opinion said that the increase appeared to be too high. The notices tell homeowners what the assessment will be over really designed to handle cases in

the next five years during the which a house was on a very large phase-in property revaluation Tax bills won't be sent out until Vincent said that most of the

complaints and inquiries received so far on the notices are about the two new categories. He said that most callers were satisfied with the explanation He could not say how many calls had been received. Vincent said that according to

the current computer program for assessments, the compute separates the assessment for the main lot on which a house is located and any additional land around the house in excess of the state's largest city out of debt was amount for an average-sized lot announced today by Mayor Tho-

for that neighorhood. Vincent mas W. Bucci and the Bridgepor He said the computer program treats attached garages as "other Formerly any extra land above

as part of the main lot, and attached garages were treated as part of a main house.

Vincent said the added catego- crisis," said James F. Tomchik ries on the assessment notices do chairman of the Bridgeport Busi not constitute added assessment. He said the computer program makes the breakdown between

"main lot" and "acres" after the management. total new assessment, under the recent property revaluation, is computed. Vincent said that he was circulating a memorandum

financial crisis 10 years ago. among employees of his department to help them explain the said the council will probably The notices sent to taxpayers provide two-thirds of the \$800,000 are accompanied by a leaflet that and he hopes the public sector will explains the revaluation and the provide the rest. Keeley said the money will Under the phase-in ravaluacome from various sources intion, assessments are calculated

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many of Kemp's ideas.

"I ran for the presidency to

have embraced conservative

Tuesday's primary. "I've got to win in Illinois," he said. Later, he told law students: finals, and I didn't flunk but I didn't do too well either." And he taunted Bush for

time, he said, to turn the attention "Here's a chance, George, to

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Slide show

A free travel slide show of China will be shown Saturday, March 19 at 2 p.m. at the Whiton Memorial Library on North Main Street. It is sponsored by the friends of the Manchester

Parents get support

A free two-session support group offered by the Parent Education and Support Group of Manchester Memorial Hospital will meet on Mondays, March 14 and 21 at 9:30 a.m. at Head Start at Robertson School, 45 N. School Street. Free child care is available. For registration and information.

Workshop offered

A five-session workshop on communication skills is offered by Manchester Memorial Hospital. beginning Thursday, March 24, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Class size is limited to 12 couples. Registration is \$175 and should be made by Tuesday, March 22. For more information, call 643-1223.

Fellowship meets

Women's Aglow Fellowship will meet on Wednesday, March 16, at 7 p.m. at the First Federal Savings Bank on W. Middle Turnpike. Margit Watrous will be guest speaker

Old Guard

The Old Guard will meet on Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. at the Emanuel Lutheran Church in Luther Hall. The Bennet Singers under the direction of Mel

Named board diplomate

Dr. Ruben Fialkoff, utilization review physician at Manchester Memorial Hospital, has been named a diplomate of the American Board of Quality Assurance and Utilization Review Physicians. Currently, 1,500 physicians hold certification of diplomate status in the association. Fialkoff has been at the hospital since 1966.

MMH health lectures

Another semester of Community Health Education lectures at Manchester Memorial Hospital will begin March 16. The programs will continue until The first of the free programs will be on estate

beginning each night at 7 p.m. camp for your child, 7 p.m.

March 29: Body contouring plastic surgery for the 80s, 6 p.m.

April 6: Sleep disorders and their effects on our health, 6 p.m. April 13: The role of Manchester Memorial Margaret McCue Hospital in today's changing health care field. 6

April 20: Temporal Mandibular Juxtaposition: How to recognize it, and what you can do about it, 6

April 27: Phobias, 6 p.m. May 4: News for the heart: The latest cardiology All lectures will be held in the hospital's H. Louise

Dr. Crane's Quiz

I. A portsider is most likely to bat the baseball to SHORTSTOP FIRST BASEMAN RIGHT FIELDER LEFT FIELDER

2. The trade named "Singer" is linked with which WASHING BAKING SEWING SCRUBBING

3. Which one of these signed our Declaration of Independence in large, bold letters, to show the King of England he wasn't afraid of him? JOHN WESLEY JOHN HANCOCK JOHN DOE JOHN BARLEYCORN

4. Which man is often called the "Father of our Public Libraries"? PULITZER CARNEGIE NOBEL EDISON 5 Which popular farm animal carries the name of

two communist nations? SHEEP HOG COW CHICKEN 6. In this True-False problem, encircle the letter

"T" in front of a statement if you think it true, or the "F" if you regard it as false. T F (a) Cold air gives more lift to an airplane at

T F (b) A falling barometer indicates clear weather shead

T F (c) Cold water contains more oxygen than

TF (d) Dry air is heavier than moist air. TF (e) To stop a big hooked bass from figh ing. keep it in the upper foot of water where the water is

Answers in Classified section.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Wednesday: 645. Play Four: 4495.

Adopt a pet: Toto or Tiger

By Barbara Richmond

Toto, a little black mixed breed, maybe part Pomeranian, was left tied to the fence at the dog pound last week. He's

waiting to be adopted. Toto is about 8 weeks old and is a male. He was wearing a tan studded collar and Dog Warden Richard Rand thought maybe the person who had left him had found him and didn't know what else to do with him. However, no one has come to claim him.

Laddie, featured a couple of weeks ago, has been adopted by a Manchester family. He is about 10 weeks old and was found on Wilfred Road. He's a collie cross. New at the pound is a Sheltie

female. She's about 4 years old, is tri-color and was found on High Street on Feb. 25. She's a very pretty dog as well as being a good dog.

Also new is a female mixed breed. She's about 5 months

old and was found on March 6 on Carriage Drive. She's mostly white with some black spots and freckles. Rand said he had to have



Tiger it licensed and see that it has

three of the dogs euthanized this past week. its rables shots.
Aid to Helpless Animals Inc The dog pound is located off Olcott Street near the town's has many cats and kittens that landfill area. Rand is at the are in need of good homes. This pound week days from noon to week's featured feline is a 1 p.m. The phone number at handsome tiger cat called, the pound is 643-6642. If there is what else, Tiger.
Anyone wishing to adopt no answer call the police department, 646-4555. There is cat permanently or willing to also someone on duty at the provide temporary homes pound Monday through Friday while cats aree waitinag to be

Obituaries

John R. Dahm

John R. Dahm, 64, of 46 Coleman Road, Manchester, died Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband

of Dorothy (Black) Dahm.

He was born in Chicago, Ill., and he lived in Manchester for 35 years. Before retiring, he was a senior design analyst for United Technologies. He was the president and treasurer of the Senior Citizens' Golf League: president of Chapter 604. American Association of Retired Persons; and a member of St. Bartholomew's Church. He had also been a coach for girls' softball. He was a Coast Guard veteran of World War II Besides his wife, he is survived by two daughters. Julie Dahm of New Britain and Janice Dahm of Newington: two brothers, George

Dahm of Lafavette, Ind., and Albert Dahm of Los Angeles. Calif.; and several nieces and The funeral is Friday at 9 a.m. at St. Bartholomew's Church. Burial will be in East Cemetery. There are no calling hours. The

219 W. Center St., Manchester, is in charge of arrangements. Memorial doantions may be made to the American Cancer Society or to John Greene. Chapter 604, AARP, 63 Campfield Road, Manchester 06040.

Margaret (Davis) McCue, 91, of 251 N. Main St., wife of the late Leon McCue, died Tuesday at a local convalescent home She was born in East Hartford. and she lived in Manchester for

more than 40 years. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. George (Evelyn) Harris of Palmetto, Fla.; a sister, Lottie Larson of Hartford; three grandchildren; and four great-

grandchildren The funeral is Saturday at 11 a.m. at the Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave East Hartford, Burial will be in Hillside Cemetery, East Hartford. Calling hours are Saturday one hour before the

service Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St., Man-

Edward Miffitt, 78, of Bolton,

Weather

formerly of Manchester.

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Today's weather picture was drawn by Patricia Cafarella,

who lives on East Middle Turnpike and attends St.

died Wednesday at his home. He was the husband of the late Viola (Larsen) Miffitt He is survived by a daughter.

rom 6 to 9 p.m.

There is a \$5 fee to adopt a

dog. The new owner must have

Mrs. Larry (Carole) Mostoller of Bolton, Mass.; four sisters, Mrs. Harold (Rose) Tedford, Mrs. Marg (Margaret) Raczkowski and Mrs. Steve (Catherine) Gessay, all of the Rockville section of Vernon, and Mrs. Knobby (Helen) Walsh of Middletown; and three grandchildren. The funeral is Saturday at 2 p.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St.

Calling hours are Saturday one hour before the service. Memorial donations may be made to the Emanuel Lutheran Church Memorial Fund, 60 Church St., Manchester 06040.

Velma Osgood

Velma (Hepworth) Osgood, 86, of 404 Summit St., died Wednes-

Manchester since 1939. Before retiring, she worked as a saleswoman in the former House & Hale Persons department store. She was a member of Community Baptist Chruch, the Marine Corps League Auxiliary and the World War I

Barracks Auxiliary She is survived by a daughter. Joan O. Colby of Manchester. with whom she lived: two sons. Harold A. Osgood Jr. of Norwalk and Benton W. Osgood of Vernon: a sister, Irene Ferguson of Cleveland, Ohio; 12 grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren

ter, Mary Osgood, and a son, The funeral is Saturday at 11 a.m. at Holmes Funeral Home. 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours are Friday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9

Memorial donations may be made to Visiting Nurse & Home Care of Manchester Inc., 397 Porter St., Manchester 06040.

Rev. George A. Paboollan The Rev. George A. Paboojian, 61, of Hebron, pastor of the Gilead chester Memorial Hospital. He is survived by his wife, are Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m.

Audrey (Stevenson) Paboojian: a son, David A. Paboojian of Watertown, Mass.; two daughters, Mrs. Harold (Janet) Frazee

of Point Pleasant, N.J., and Lisa

P. of Mansfield; a sister, Ruth

Bazaz of Harrington Park, N.J.;

dopted, should call any of the

following numbers, 666-7000,

623-0489, 232-83117, or 242-2156

and four grandchildren. The funeral is Saturday at 11 a.m. in the Gilead Congregational Church, Hebron. Burial is in Gilead Cemetery, Hebron, Calling hours are Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. . Memorial donations may be Burial will be in East Cemetery. made to the Gilead Congregational Church Memorial Fund.

Jennie A. Schubert

Jennie A. (Lucas) Schubert, 82. formerly of West Street, died Wednesday at a local convalescent home. She was the widow of Bernard W. Schubert. day at a Manchester convales- section of Vernon, May 19, 1905,

She was born in the Rockville cent home. She was widow of and lived in Manchester for many Harold A. Osgood Sr., who died years. Before retiring, she was employed at the Cheney Bros. She was born in Addison, N.Y., mills and the Pioneer Parachute May 24, 1901, and she had lived in Co. She was a member of Manchester Grange and the p.m. American Association of Retired

She is survived by a son, Walter Inoughts Schubert of Glastonbury The funeral will be private Burial will be at the convenience of the family. There are no calling hours. The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., is in charge of Memorial donations may be

Care of Manchester Inc., 397

Porter St., Manchester 04060. She was predeceased by a daugh- Evelyn Colby Wisotske

Evelyn Colby (Trotter) Wisotske, 91, formerly of 431 Center St., died Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of Edward F

She was born Sept. 6, 1896, in Portadown, County Armagh, Ire land, and she lived in Manchester since 1927. She was a member of Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church and the Ladies Aid Society of the church. is survived by severa

nieces and nephews. The funeral is Monday at 11 Congregational Church for four a.m. at the Holmes Funeral years, died Wednesday at Man- Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours

Sunny Friday

High 40 to 45.

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Manchester and vicinity:

fonight, clear and colder.

Low around 20. Friday, sunny.

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clear and colder. Low 15 to 20.

Friday, sunny. High around

Tonight, clear and colder.

Low 25 to 30. Friday, sunny.

St. John, Louis Henry Jr., son of Louis H. and Lucinda Cholniere St. John of 41 Bigelow St., was born Feb. 16 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Lu and Connie Choi-niere of 41 Bigelow St. His paternal grandparents are William and Farieda Schniede of Rockville. Mumley, Shannon Marie, daughter of Mark J. and Debbie Ottone Mumley of 26 Trotter St. was born Jan. 8 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Arthur and Elenore

St. She has a sister. Cori Lee. 9. Fiske, Timothy David, son of Daniel S. and Nancy Jane Nussdorf Fiske III of 587 N. Main St. was born Feb. 23 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Abe and Barbara Nussdorf of Pompano Beach, Fla. His paternal grandfather is Daniel S. Fiske Jr. of South Yarmouth, Mass.

Hills of Middle Turnpike. Her paternal grandparents are Donald and Pauline Mumley, 19 Eastfield

Visentin, Stephen Joseph, son of Peter J. and Sandra K. Steele Visentin of 42 Holl St. was born Feb. 22 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Leroy and Lena Steele of Kansas City, Ks. His paternal grandparents are Joseph J. and Dorothy Visentin of Wappingers Falls, N.Y.

Woodward, Keith Robert, son of Robert and Cathy Nixon Woodward of 410 Summit St. was born Feb. 12 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nixon of East Hartford, His paternal grandparents are Doris Woodward of Milan, N.H. and Ainsley Woodward of

Holmes, Nicholas Michael, son of Gregory and Christine Laggis Holmes of 28 Elro St. was born Feb. 23 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His naternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John aggis of 30 Elro St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Holmes of 128 Henry St. He has a brother, Alexander, 2. Mozeak, Michael Paul, son of W. Michael and

Linda James Mozeak of 617 Center St. was born Feb. 26 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Bruce and Elise James of 72 Crestwood Drive. His paternal grandmother is Barbara A. Jefferson of Wilmington, N.C. He has two sisters, Jessica Marie, 7 and Teresa Lynn, 5.

Public Meetings

Public meetings scheduled tonight:

Manchester Emergency Medical Services Council, Lincoln

Center hearing room, 7 p.m. Independence Day Committee, Municipal Building coffee room, 7:30 p.m. Conservation Commission, Lincoln Center gold room, 7:30 p.m.

Bolton Women's Club, Herrick Park, 7 p.m. Board of Education, Center School, 7:30 p.m.

Screening Committee. Town Office Building, 7 Board of Education, Coventry High School, 7:30

Yesterday we shared with you the importance of Bible study. We grow spiritually by studying and meditating and obeying the Word of God. But to help you grow spiritually, it is not enough just to read the Bible on your own. God has given pastor-teachers to instruct us in the way we should made to Visiting Nurse & Home walk and live as a Christian. "And he gave some apostles; and some, prophets; and some, evange lists; and some, pastors and teachers; For the perfecting of the saints for the work of the ministry

for the edifying of the body of Christ" (Ephesians So, may I encourage you to attend a Bible teaching church on a regular basis. The early believers, according to the book of Acts, met on the first day of the week to study God's Word. There was also a time of fellowship and an opportunity to pray and gather together to practice the ordinances of baptism and the Lord's Supper (read Act 2:42). A local church should be an essential part of your

life. Meeting with God's people on a regular basis. will enable you to grow in God's grace and in the knowledge of His will. "Not forsaking our own sembling together, as is the habit of some, but encouraging one another, and all the more, as you see the day drawing near" (Hebrews 10: 25, NASB) Long ago, someone penned these words: "The church is not a gallery for the exhibition of eminent Christians, but a school for the education o imperfect ones, a nursery for the care of weak ones, a hospital for the healing of those who need special care."

> Pastor Jim Beliaso Faith Baptist Church

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Manchester Lumber Inc.'s appli- June 30, according to plans filed cation on April 18 for an inland- at the Planning office Tuesday. wetlands permit and erosion control plan, which would allow oving 1,100 feet of old storm drain. the company to build a new storm regrading a rip rap channel and sewer drainage system on New replacing a catch basin located in wetlands along the north side of the Hockanum River.

The company's site plans for a new facility at 401 New State Road were approved by the commission last March, but an inland-wetlands permit must be approved because of work to be done on the new storm drainage drinking water. system in wetlands on the North side of the Hockanum River. An reimbursed for the storm drainerosion control plan must be approved because of work involv-

FROZEN ART - Richard Kenworthy,

By Jacqueline Bennett

By Nancy Concelman

Sullivan said.

dering his wife, former Manches- police.

ter resident Susan (Lacey)

Brown, will probably request

another continuance at a March

18 court appearance, Windham

County State's Attorney Terence

Sullivan said Wednesday that

under state law, no plea may be

entered in the case of Thomas

Brown, 29, of 74 Foster Drive,

Vindham, until a probable cause

hearing is held. Brown is sche-

duled to appear in Superior Court

connection with the slaying of his

Sullivan said public defender

Richard Kelley would probably

Kelley said then he would likely

ing, which, under state law, must

trol to prevent a recurrence of

40, of Glastonbury, cuts an ice sculpture

Glastonbury, outside Manchester Ice east coast office

COVENTRY - The manager of ment criticizing the company

General Water Service Co. on that handles water service in the

Wednesday objected to some Northfield section of Coventry.

stipulations ordered by the De- according to DPUC spokeswo-

problems that left 115 families hearing officer Ed Moehringer.

without water for three days last was released last month, follow-

The public defender for a tion with the slaying, after being

Windham man accused of mur-turned over by New Jersey

in Putnam on March 18 in at the Brooklyn Correctional

24-year-old wife on the weekend since his arrest. He was turned

request another continuance. On erratically. Brown had run a

March 4, Kelley was granted a police roadblock and attempted

continuance of Brown's case by to run down a police officer.

request a probable cause hear- New Jersey police told Windham

be held within 60 days after the ment. Police said they found

date of arrest. The prosecuter Susan Brown's body stabbed

must schedule the hearing within several times in the chest in the

60 days after the date of arrest bedroom of the couple's

Lumber company files

erosion control plan

Another continuance

due in murder case

partment of Public Utility Con- man Judy O'Reilly.

Water report is criticized

The storm drainage project, funding last November because which involves the installation of the new system could benefit drains at a cost of about \$206,000. in the future.

State Road

The Planning and Zoning Com-mission is scheduled to hear March 15 and be completed by The project also includes rem-

> The new system was required by the town after conservation ists raised concerns that develop ment on New State Road, which sits above the town's largest watershed, could contaminate Manchester Lumber will be

age system under the town's Industrial Guidelines Program ing the replacement of existing over a seven-year period. The Board of Directors approved the out 2,200 feet of new storm other New State Road developers

Garside rolls up his sleeves

By Alex Girelli

elected Republican Town Committee chairman Wednesday night, John Garside delivered an acceptance speech that lasted several seconds while he was removing his coat and rolling up work of love." his sleeves. The gesture drew chuckles

from about 50 members of the Republican Town Committee who attended the election meeting in Lincoln Center. Thanks for your confidence. Garside said. "We have a long, long way to go. It's up to us, it's

up to me, its up to the total committee to build a strong There were no opposition candidates to Garside or the other candidates for office, all of whom were elected by unanimous votes.

Former State Rep. Elsie

tary. Petra Shearer was elected recording secretary and Raymond Buckno was elected Garside, a former town director, was nominated by former State Sen. Carl Zinsser. Zinsser

can party was in the majority.

re-elected corresponding secrewas selected leader and Leslie said Garside is one of the few

"He can work with people and In District 10. Shella Godola that is important for a town was selected leader. chairman," The nomination was In District 12. Edith Muse was seconded by Town Director Theunis Werkhove Donald Kuehl, the outgoing

town chairman, said of his term in office, "Believe me, it's been a made a plea for volunteers to help Kuehl decided not to run for the chairmanship because of in- that unaffiliated voters cannot

creased business commitments. vote in the March 29 presidential He predicted that the Republican primary in Connecticut. party will become the majority party in Manchester Marion Taggart, the outgoing vice chairman, praised Kuehl, saying, "Whenever you said you'd do something, you did it."

Representatives of several voting districts reported they had selected leaders and assistants within their districts. Others have In District 3. Ellen Burns was thought had been given to acquirselected leader and Petra ing the Minnechaug Golf Course Swensson was elected vice chair-Shearer an assistant. man and Barbara King was

> Belcher assistant In District 5, Patricia Cotten the Manchester town line, will be was selected leader and Ruth Willey assistant In District 7, John Foss was selected leader and Marion Taggart assistant

In District 8, John Deeb was along. Republicans who has served as a elected leader and Walter Allen town director when the Republi- assistant.

selected leader and Clair Colton,

At the meeting, Patricia Cottle in enrolling voters in the party She told the committee members

At the outset of the meeting Werkhoven, Osella, and Geoffrey Naab, the three Republican town directors, reported on matters that have been handled by the directors. The directors have met for the six consecutive Tuesdays. When Naab said there is

widespread agreement that more town. Wallace Irish asked if any In District 4, Harry Reinhorn ing new holes on town watershed land off South Main Street. The Glastonbury course, near

abandoned and used for residen tial development. Naab said it is probably too late to consider Minnechaugh because plans for it are too far

joined the Republican Town In District 9, Eugene Siera- Committee, insisted the possibil-He knows what this party is all kowski was elected leader and ity should be explored

School workers maintain the

and the lawns at the three town

In other business, the school

board asked the selectmen i

there was any available space in

starting a program at Gibson's

board members want to keep the

Bolton park unit is on hold

E. Packman said the school

By Andrew J. Davis

and Fuel Inc. on Bissell Street Tuesday

The sculpture will highlight the grand

water last year.

said Wednesday

About 115 families were af-

fected by the water problem.

Residents say inadequate water

problem and their troubles came

to a head on Memorial Day

weekend of 1987 when the area

was without water for three days.

The town had to deliver water by

supply has been an ongoing

for the Shelby Insurance Group, of opening of the insurance company's

decision issued by the depart-

The draft decision, written by

ing hearings held over the

cut authorities Feb. 11 in connec-

But Kelley said he would

probably ask the judge to waive

the 60-day requirement. He would

no! comment on the case Wednes-

day when asked why he is

considering waiving the 60-day

requirement, and if he plans to

plea bargain for a less serious

charge, such as manslaughter.

"It's too complicated."

"It's too early," Kelley said.

Meanwhile, Brown will remain

Center, where he's been held

over to Connecticut authorities by

police in Red Bank, N.J., who

stopped Brown Feb. 7 for driving

After apprehending Brown.

police to check Brown's apart-

poard would have the answers for high school baseball, softball and BOLTON - A recommendation the selectmen in about a week. A soccer fields, and tennis courts. that a new Parks and Recreation second meeting has not yet been The Center School playing field Department be formed for maintenance of town and school fields likely will not be implemented this year, First Selectman Santhe DPUC heard oral arguments against the company by residents dra W. Pierog said at a joint in New Britain on the draft who were periodically without meeting of the Board of Selectmen and Board of Education fields, while Raymond Boyd, parks director, maintains town The selectmen had requested

the meeting to determine if a new parks and recreation department could be formed to take over school and town athletic fields. That recommendation was inthem," said Pierog. cluded in a December report by the Bolton Town and School Athletic Study Committee.

The Stratford-based water Though school board members company is managed by Harry said they felt the department could be set up this year, Pierog "Oral arguments were resaid that with the budget deliberquested by Mr. Hirsch," O'Reilly ations already in progress, she doubted the recommendation

She said Hirsch opposed paying a fine of \$750, issued for his failure The meeting stalled when was given by the DPUC in 1981 unable to answer questions or such as putting in water meters. how much they spend on main-Hirsch also opposed putting a taining the fields and whether ceiling on accountant fees, saying school staff could be reduced by accountants rates are higher in the formation of the department Fairfield County. "Even if we receive it (the The commission will now re-

consider the draft, following the requested information) imme-

arguments. They will issue a final diately. (I'd) find it difficult to get

decision on the matter within two through," Pierog said. "I don't

see that happening.

scheduled The report of the Bolton Town schools are also maintained by and School Athletic Study Com- school workers. mittee also stated that the school athletic fields were in poor shape. Currently, school maintenance workers take care of school town buildings to set up a school

fields at such places as Herrick and Indian Notch parks. "We've heard some criticism that the fields are not in the shape program local.

could be implemented this year.

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some people would like to see "We want to keep it in town. said James Marshall, school "None of them (fields) are board chairman maintained the way they should." Currently, there is no room for the program in the three schools. Stearns said. "That's the biggest The selectmen promised to problem. We cannot tell you ... check into locations such as the what it's going to cost to bring old firehouse and at Herrick

School Superintendent Richard looks at them."

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STATE & REGION

Bill asks housing review

HARTFORD - The need for affordable housing would have to be considered when a town drafts its plan of development under a bill approved by the state Senate and sent to the

The measure, approved 26-10, was opposed by some Republicans who said it trampled on the notion of home rule Democrats said the bill only requires towns to

consider the need for affordable housing and does not mandate construction of it. State law already requires every town to have a plan of development, setting out goals and standards for the town's physical and economic development, including the best use of land for residential, commercial, recreational and other

The bill also requires towns to review the plan of development every 10 years

Cops don't want to retire

sdays. re is more led in

STAMFORD - After nearly four decades in police work, Deputy Police Chief John Moriarty doesn't want to retire yet, but he may be forced

Moriarty, 66, and five other officers over age 65 filed a complaint with the state Commission on Human Rights and Opportunities alleging that they are victims of age discrimination

because the city ordered them to retire last The commission ruled recently the officiers can't be forced to retire, but the city plans to appeal the decision. One officer retired in

lovember, while the other five are still working while the case continues Moriarty said Wednesday that he doesn't want to retire because, "I still feel good, I still like the job and I have something to offer.

Sobrlety tests canceled

TRUMBULL - The principal of Trumbull High School says he will withdraw his proposal to give sobriety tests to seniors who appear to be ntoxicated before the June graduation

Principal Robert McCarthy's decision ollowed approval by a graduation committee of students, parents and teachers of a plan to send etters to parents informing them that seniors suspected of being under the influence of alcoho or illegal substances won't be permitted to

The committee's plan, approved Tuesday, also says parents will be called over the public oddress system to pick up students who have been pulled from processional line McCarthy proposed the sobriety tests because

several of last year's seniors arrived at the ceremony a bit tipsy. He said, however, that if parents and students are aware of what might happen to graduates who are intoxicated, a test won't be needed.

Plant to make electricity

BRIDGEPORT - The Connecticut Resources perating tests at the Bridgeport garbage-to-energy plant and will soon begin roducing electricity.

CRRA President Marian Chertow said Tuesday that 7,700 tons of southwestern Connecticut's garbage has been burned during the trial period. Two of the plant's three boilers have been fired up, and the last boiler scheduled o go on line in about two weeks, she said. In about two weeks, steam generated by burning waste will power a turbine generator that will produce electricity to be sold to United Illuminating Co., officials said.

Bill would increase fines

HARTFORD — The minimum state fine for parking in a space reserved for the handicapped would be increased to \$85 under a bill unanimously approved by the state House of Representatives. A number of city and towns have not been

imposing the current minimum state fine of \$35 and instead issue local parking tickets for as The bill approved Wednesday and sent to the

House does not specifically state that municipalities would have to impose the \$85 fine

Abuse charge dismissed NEW LONDON - A Superior Court judge

dismissed a charge against one of two mental health workers arrested for allegedly abusing mentally retarded patients because investigators could not turn up enough evidence to support the case, a lawyer said. Joseph F. Segal, attorney for Vivian Royster, said a charge of cruelty to persons was

dismissed against his client Tuesday — three months after an investigation revealed abuse of patients at the Seaside Regional Center in

Royster, 44, of New London, was arrested with Victoria Crumble, 50, of New London, on Dec. 22 and charged with cruelty to persons. Crumble was also charged with third-degree asssault. Crumble's case is pending and scheduled for trial March 15, according to court officials.

Retarded man beaten

HARTFORD - A mentally retarded man is in critical condition after being severely beaten and left lying unconscious outside his home.

Hartford police said. Larry Levesque, 36, was struck repeatedly Tuesday in the head. Levesque was robbed and left on the driveway of the Hartford home he shares with his parents, police reported. Levesque is being treated at Mt. Sinai Hospital. "He had no way of protecting himself, he doesn't know how to fight. To him everybody is

kind." said Levesque's sister, Debbie Maulucci.

House approves pot-smoking judge

Confirmation question now goes to the Senate

The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Those opposed to confirming an interim Superior Court judge who admitted smoking marijuana years ago say it was not a matter of forgiving a past indiscretion, but the message it sends the public - especially

"What do I say to my 10-year-old daughter omorrow morning?" Rep. Richard Foley, R-Oxford, said Wednesday in opposing confirmation of Judge Sidney Axelrod of Ledyard to a full 8-year

"Do I say it's OK? Do we just say maybe (to drugs) ?" Foley said. The House of Representatives voted to confirm

Axelrod anyway, on a vote of 85-59, coming down on the side of those who argued he should be judged by his entire life and not by an isolated incident more than a dozen years ago. 'The message we want to send to our young people is that if you have screwed up, if you make a

not be suffering for it," said Rep. Richard Tulisano, D-Rocky Hill, co-chairman of the Judiciary Wednesday's vote, which was loosely along party

lines, came after more than an hour of debate. The usually raucous House chamber fell quiet while lawmakers rose one by one to argue about Axelrod's Axelrod's nomination now goes to the Senate. "He's forgiven." said Rep. Francis X. O'Neill Jr.,

R-Guildford. "But that doesn't mean we should place this man on the Superior Court." Axelrod, a 56-year-old former state representative, was sworn in as an interim judge in January. The Judiciary Committee voted 17-5 last month to recommend he be confirmed to a full term. Tulisano noted that another judge who had been convicted of drunken driving was confirmed for eappointment. And Supreme Court Justice T Clark Hull acknowledged during his confirmation

Tulisano said. "Which crimes are we going to say are OK?" he said. "Are we going to start asking, 'Have you

at making autopsy reports public appears House.

to be in deep trouble, with a key committee

The proposed change, which could be

voted on as early as Friday by the

Government Admistration and Elections

Committee, would require the chief state

medical examiner's office to obtain a

waiver from a dead person's relatives

Mitchell Pearlman, executive director

the state Freedom of Information

Commission, complained that the medical

examiner's office would very likely not

bother to approach relatives about the

waiver, thus slamming the door on

"There is an institutional bias in

government on any level against giving

access to the public about the operation of

a spirited meeting of the committee on

The state Supreme Court has ruled that

autopsy reports are not public documents

and don't have to be released even to

relatives. The Freedom of Information

Commission and lobbyists for the state's

news media have been trying for five

years to convince the General Assembly to

"The Freedom of Information Commis-

sion has underestimated the very strong

protecting family members, sparing them

pain and further inner turmoil in the wake

of a death of a loved one," said Rep.

Martin M. Looney, D-New Haven, the

committee's co-chairman, who supports

The committee's problems with the bill

reflect that sentiment, Looney said.

Pearlman had expected the bill to sail

supports the state's program to move

mentally retarded patients out of institu-

The study, conducted by a Philadelphia-

based firm, states that "deinstitutionali-

zation" has been successful in Connecticut

"The people who have moved from

nstitutional to community placements

have benefited immensely in almost every

way we know how to measure," said a

report prepared by Conroy & Feinstein

Associates, which has studied programs in

For three years the firm followed 1,300

patients at the Mansfield Training School

and other regional centers. Of the total, 207

were patients community homes. While

living conditions for all patients improved

between 1985 and 1987, theimprovement

was greater for those who left institutions.

The study stemmed from a 1985 federal

court order that forced the state Depart-

ment of Mental Retardation to improve

conditions at the Mansfield Training

School and provide community programs

tions and into community homes.

and should be continued

other states

through the committee, as it did last year tration and Elections Committee.

Three-year study favors

patients in group homes

HARTFORD (AP) - A three-year study for some of its residents. The order grew

disclosure of autopsy reports.

sense in the House chamber in favor o

pass a law saying the reports are public

their agencies." Pearlman said following

disclosure.

autospy report could be made public.

Autopsy disclosure bill

seems to be in trouble

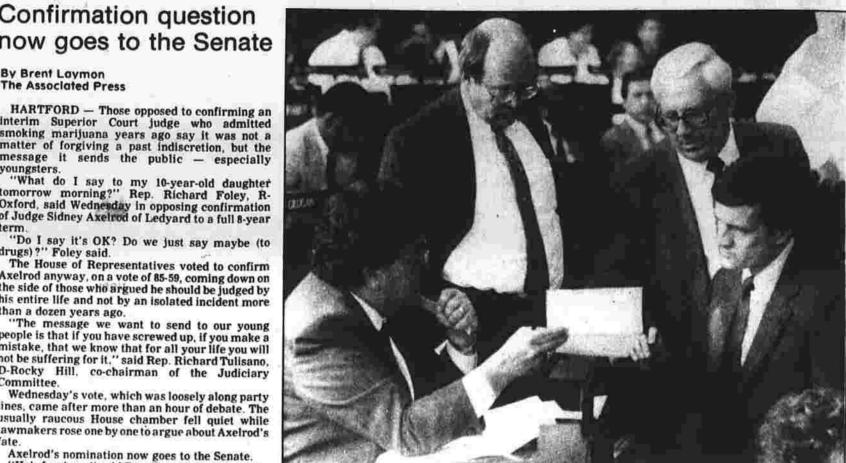
HARTFORD (AP) - Legislation aimed before being defeated decisively in the

considering changes that its supporters ship had spent the past week working out a

say would leave the bill a worthless scrap compromise they thought would make the

hearing that he was once arrested for breach of

peace during a celebration after he passed the bar,



CONFERENCE - State Rep. Richard Tuylisano, D-Rocky Hill, left, confers Wednesday with Rep. William Wollenberg, R-Farmington, second from right, about the appointment of Sidney

about the issue and the legislature even considered proceedings. proposals to legalize the drug. Axelrod's marijuana use surfaced while the three times more than 10 years ago. The

Pearlman and the committee's leader-

bill more palatable to those concerned

about invasion of privacy of grieving

medical examiner's office 21 days instead

family member objected, the issue would

to the report decided to press the issue.

HARTFORD (AP) - A proposal to

suspend mail-in voter registration until

procedures can be tightened and local

registrars can be trained was defeated

along party lines in the House of

duced the measure as an amendment to

another bill, saying recent questions about

the validity of mail-in registrations in

Waterbury called for emergency action.

Her proposal was defeated on a vote of

"It represents an extreme overreaction

to any problems with mail-in registration

that have been identified to date," said

Rep. Martin M. Looney, D-New Haven,

co-chairman of the Government Admini-

from a lawsuit filed in 1979 against the

department by the Connecticut Associa-

Cathy Daly, who coordinates the depart-

ments efforts to carry out the federal

order, said officials are now deciding what

to do with the data generated by the

Among the approaches the department

has taken are creating a system to monitor

the deinstitutionalization process and a

computerized program designed to track

Despite these programs, Frank Laski,

attorney for the Connecticut Association

for Retarded Citizens, isn't convinced the

state department will continue working to

"We view the report as a good

indicaation we're moving in the right

direction with the community-residential

program," Laski said. "But we're very

much concerned they don't have a

those patients who have been released.

tion for Retarded Citizens.

improve the process.

Rep. Mae Schmidle, R-Newtown, intro-

House won't halt

mail voter signup

of seven to release the report. And if a

report should be kept secret.

Axelrod as a Superior Court judge. Rep. Stephen Duffy, D-Bristol, second from left, and Richard Taft, an attorney for the legislative commissioner's office, stand

Rep. Ronald Smoko, D-Hamden, said that recommending him to Gov. William A. O'Neill

Axelrod's use of marijuana occurred in the Someone called O'Neill's office andd said the issue mid-1970s, when many people were ambivalent would be relevant to raise during nomination Axelrod admitted smoking marijuana two or

NOW keeps its eyes

The bill's original version called for dinner next week making autopsy reports public seven days after they were completed, unless a family member objected. The chief medical stating they did not object before an examiner woulld then have to ask a Superior Court judge to block release. Law-enforcement officials would also have the right to argue that an autopsy said Patricia Ireland. The compromise suggested to the committee on Wednesday would give the

watching them go in, taking go to court only if someone seeking access

accepted discrimination aginst women and ... that was a message I didn't intend." Lieberman said. He added that he made his

Senate.

Joseph I. Lieberman, state very important." .

NEW HAVEN (AP) - The attorney general and a candiexecutive vice president for date for the U.S. Senate, said

state politicians attending a men's-only St. Patrick's day

down an invitation to speak at women were excluded

decision shortly after last year's dinner, before he de-cided to run for the U.S.

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on men's-only dinner

the National Organization for Wednesday he has decided to Women says her group will be skip the dinner, an event he paying special attention to has attended frequently in the last 20 years.

Women are voting in higher numbers than men and "politicians should be perhaps more aware of the need to take a position against segregated clubs by not going" to the Knights of St. Patrick dinner. 'Those that go, we will be

telephone interview from Wa-The annual dinner traditionally has attracted many state Democratic leaders and has been the target of protests since at least 1986. That was the year when Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., turned groups.

"My presence was sending a message that I tolerated or

Ireland will be joining a

protest outside the dinner at the Park Plaza Hotel. Joining the local NOW group will be members of the New Haven chapter of the National Associ-Colored People and several other minority or peace

"As an Irish woman, I am the dinner when he learned offended." Ireland said. "Having access to political power is

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The Democrats have yet to other candidates will as well." Jackson's showing raises the question:

Odds increasing

for a brokered

By Richard L. Vernaci

WASHINGTON - The Demo-

cratic Party's losing presidential

candidates have found one bright

lefeat: The odds are that nobody

will be able to claim victory by

the time the primaries are over in

The big winners in this week's

"If you get within a decent

distance, you're not going to be

stopped," said Rick Hutcheson,

who oversees delegate selection

Jr.'s campaign. "I don't think

there's any doubt in the world

that there are plenty of delegates

out there for a first-ballot nomi-

True, there are enough dele

gates yet to be allotted that a

clear winner could emerge. But

the odds certainly are growing

needed to win on the first ballot at

the Democratic convention in

"Mathematically and politi-

cally this process is in gridlock,"

said Terry Michael, spokesman

for Illinois Sen. Paul Simon, who

suffered a shutout in Tuesday's

round of primaries and caucuses.

Hutcheson, who worked in

former President Jimmy Car-

ter's 1976 presidential campaign,

said the then-candidate Carter

wound up the primary season

with about 85 percent of the

delegates he needed to win the

Democratic presidential nomina-

tion. The remaining delegates

gravitated toward a winner, he

develop here," Hutcheson said.

delegates both before and after

Tuesday's balloting, is banking

on nobody being able to gain the

2,082 delegates needed to win the

Democratic presidential nomina-

tion when the primaries conclude

New Jersey, two of the largest

states with a total of 423 delegates

at stake.

"I think that same scenario will

Simon, who held just 35.5

come up with the magic number

Tennessee Sen. Albert Gore

round of primaries and caucuses

dismiss that as wishful thinking

spot in the darkness of their

The Associated Press

By Mike Feinsliber The Associated Press

the end." Michael said.

dent in the America of 1988. "If Jackson were white, I think ne'd be president," says Howard

new book, "Black Presidential Politics in America."

Walters says Jackson's experience in the civil rights movement is more than the equivalent to service in legislative halls. And he cites Jackson's electrifying he said. "If you had a white

of 1988, but not one with Jackson's lack of experience holding public

"Jesse Jackson went to Cuba and said, 'Viva Che Guevara,' praising a man who dedicated his life to the export of communist to South and Latin America,' Wattenberg said. "Had any other olitician in American life ever said anything like that, he might have been scandalized and drummed out of the race." The question of Jackson's elec-

tability takes new relevance in light of his Super Tuesday show-

was propelled into the ranks of Democratic front-runners on the strength of his showing Tuesday. Lucius Barker, a political science professor at St. Louis' Washington University who was a Jackson delegate in 1984, said the he-cannot-win argument is be-

Jackson drew more votes than

Jackson on racial grounds. "It is going to look more and more odd for people to say that," candidate who had the kind of support Jackson has, he would be picking up endorsements, he would have momentum and you would have the next nominee.'

coming a code for opposition to

Jackson acknowledges the existence of a racial barrier to his winning the nomination. In campaign speeches, he tells the apocryphal story of two hard-hit farmers in Iowa. One says to the other he likes Jackson's message and politics, "but..."

Declares Jackson: "I want

those people to move from 'but' to Some surveys show 15 to 20 percent of the population would reject any black on racial

"It is probably higher," said Robert Smith, professor of Afro-American politics at Howard as much as four years ago. lieves the positions Jackson takes Forty-four percent of Republiare a handicap as substantial as can voters and 29 percent of that of race.

NATION & WORLD Dems' convention

Arabs shot in rlots

wounded three Palestinians today in a pre-dawn riot in the West Bank town of Hebron that Arab reports said began when Jewish settlers smashed windshields of Arab-owned cars. Jewish settlers said they awoke to Arab

wanted to attack their homes, some settlers said they rushed into the streets and fired warning shots. "They (the Arabs) ran down near the synagogue. They wanted to enter Jewish

another way, he has to win more than 58 percent of all the delegates that are still left to be won - roughly twice as well as Panama envoys quit

with 395.55 and Gore with 346.8. The virtual three-way tie prompted Carter to observe that 'I think it's accurate to say the chances are less likely that one of the candidates will arrive in Atlanta with a clear majority."

New York Gov. Mario Cuomo, a non-candidate who nonetheless has said he would consider stepping into the void at a deadlocked convention, still says he wants to see his party hold a "quiet convention." But he concedes that it will be difficult for any of the current candidates to secure a first-ballot victory based on results of the primaries and

convention delegates, and

another 258.65 delegates list

themselves as uncommitted.

Thus the available pool of dele-

gates to be won between now and

early June would be 2,782.65.

Partial figures result from party

rules that divide up some votes at

Massachusetts Gov. Michael

Dukakis, who was leading the

field of Democratic candidates

with 456.5 delegates, needs to win

another 1,625.5 to wrap up the

presidential nomination. Or, put

Dukakis was followed in the

delegate count by Jesse Jackson

Michael said if no candidate holds a majority by the time the primaries conclude, the rule of conscience that binds delegates to the candidates will begin to bend and break. But Susan Brophy, an aide to Dukakis, called that assertion

process because they believe, A. in the process and, B, in the candidate - and not necessarily

on June 7, with California and in that order." And, Jude Barry, an aide to Missouri Rep. Richard Gephardt's presidential campaign, "The person or persons with the greatest potential to negotiate his agreed, saying, "I think there's way to a first-ballot victory will going to be loyalty and commitbe the candidate who is hottest at ment. We're prepared to protect what we have, as I'm sure the

Democratic voters polled by ABC

News in a dozen Southern states

Could a black win?

said they would not vote for WASHINGTON - Jesse Jack- Jackson if he were the Demoson collected 2.5 million votes on cratic nominee. By comparison, Super Tuesday, more than any 37 percent of Republican voters other Democrat and enough to and 45 percent of Democrats cause a re-examination of the ruled out a vote for Pat Robertconventional wisdom that a black son. Gary Hart was rejected by 44 cannot be nominated for presi- percent of Republicans and 35 percent of Democrats. Michael Dukakis or than Albert Iniversity political science pro-Gore Jr., who boycotted the essor Ronald Walters, who was Jackson's deputy campaign man-earlier primaries but nonetheless ager in 1984 and is the author of a

"If he were white, he wouldn't be in the race," says Ben J. Wattenberg, a scholar at the American Enterprise Institute and co-editor of Public Opinion

quality, "Charisma — say what you will, it still counts in politics," he says. "Just ask Ronald Reagan." Wattenberg, on the other hand, contends that a black could be elected president in the America

office nor his controversial

ing. Network polls said Jackson won between 8 and 10 percent of the white vote in the South, twice University, who nonetheless be-

JERUSALEM - Soldiers shot and

rioters shouting "God is great" and "Slaughter the Jews." Fearing the Arabs

homes," Rabbi Moshe Levinger of Hebron told The Associated Press. "They carried stones. We responded by throwing stones and firing in the air. It was a two-hour

WASHINGTON - As the Reagan

administration contemplates new sanc-

tions against Panama, the desertion of two prominent Panamanians indicates growing discontent with the rule of military strongman Manuel Antonio Noriega. Santiago Torrijos, nephew of former Panamanian leader Omar Torrijos, abandoned his post as consul general in Los Angeles and flew to Washington to join forces with allies of ousted President Eric Arturo Delvalle. He accused Noriega's government of plunging Panama into a said Herbert Kauffman, assistant police political crisis.

Meanwhile, the Panamanian Embassy made public a copy of a letter by Panama's Ambassador to Mexico, Emilia Arosemena Vallarino, in which she announced her resignation because she was "in disagreement with political events" in her country. She had served in Mexico for 18 years and was dean of the diplomatic corps there.

IN COURT - Rod Matthews, 15, sits in Norfolk Super Court in Dedham, Mass., Wednesday, where he is standing trial for the beating death of a schoolmate. Jury deliberations have prompted a tense courtroom vigil by the families of Matthews and of the slain youth.

Plane hits house: 3 die

WARREN, Mich. - A cargo plane flying erratically dove into a residential area, struck a garage and a house and exploded early today, killing a couple in the house and the pilot, officials said. The couple's three children, who were sleeping in an upstairs bedroom, were unhurt and were led to safety by neighbors.

chief for this Detroit suburb. The twin-engine Beechcraft plane had just taken off from Detroit City Airport, not the city's main airport, about 12:30 a.m. when it went into a nosedive and struck a garage, propelling a van into the first-floor bedroom of the house next door before crashing into that house and bursting into flames, said police Lt. Orba

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Copters in good shape FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. - The probe of he collision of two Army Blackhawk helicopters that killed 17 soldiers has found no link to mechanical problems that have grounded the military's UH-60s in recent years, an investigator says. any mechanical factor" in Tuesday night's rash, said Chief Warrant Officer Joe S. Adams, one of three investigators from the Army Safety Center at Fort Rucker, Ala.

"We are looking at human and environmental factors. The human factors might include some restriction of vision. he said Wednesday. China can buy more WASHINGTON - The list of American high-technology goods China is allowed to

China also says it wants a commodity the United States is sending to 64 other countries: Peace Corps volunteers Under an agreement announced Wednesday at the conclusion of a three-day visit by Chinese Foreign Minister Wu Xuegian, the United States will lift a five-month suspension on liberalization of high-tech products China is permitted to buy from American companies.

Mecham contradicted PHOENIX, Ariz. - The first defense

witness in Gov. Evan Mecham's impeachment trial contradicted the governor's claim that an alleged death threat should not have been reported to the state police Richard Burke, Mecham's former chief of staff, told the state Senate Wednesday

he considered it routine for the governor's

bodyguards to have reported the alleged

threat to their superiors at the Department of Public Safety. During House impeachment hearings in January, Mecham insisted that the report to DPS superiors violated an unwritten rule against disclosing things that happen in the governor's office



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Directors ignore the expert

It is not clear why the Board of Directors ignored the advice of William Camosci, the town's director of engineering services, and decided to keep the unsafe Union Street Bridge open while a new bridge is being built.

The directors may have had in mind the inconvenience that residents of Union Street and other motorists might face for about a year while construction is under way.

But Camosci had concerns about the safety of the weakened bridge, now limited to a four-ton load. With heavy construction trucks moving in the area, the structure could be further damaged. Those who normally use the bridge might be better off to use alternate routes. Their safety is more important than their convenience.

Granted, it is desirable to permit emergency vehicles to get where they have to go by the quickest route. But the only fire vehicle that crosses the bridge now, because of the weight limit, is the Eighth District Fire Department's mini-pumper.

Arrangements are already in place under which the the Town of Manchester Fire Department would fight structure fires on Union Street north of the bridge from its Buckland station. Those arrangements could be formalized and expanded during the construction period if the bridge were closed.

Police cruisers can get to the area from points north of the bridge. Only the paramedic service would have to make a roundabout

And closing the bridge during construction would save some money for Connecticut taxpayers. There would be no need for a \$55,000 traffic light if the bridge were closed completely.

But the main point is that the town hires administrators with specific skills to advise elected officials. When the director of engineering services has concerns about the safety of the bridge while construction is under way, the elected officials should be guided by what the engineer says.

If the advice had come from a consultant the town had hired to advise it, would the directors have ignored that expert?

> PLEASE, SOMEBODY BRING ME MORE HANDS TO SHAKE. PLEASE!



PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE EXPERIENCING WITHDRAWAL SYMPTOMS. Com Berry

Others may kibitz, but in the end whether Kurt

Waldheim stays or leaves the presidency of his

army officer of knowing about atrocities, doing

nothing to stop them and then hiding much of his

bureaucracles of first his own country and then the

United Nations to become secretary general of that

Mr. Waldheim isn't a very impressive human

being, but few of us are. How many of the billions of

our species can rise for one hour above the morally

mediocre? That is the heart of Waldheim's defense.

subsidiary pleading that he didn't know everything

painful knowledge. One of the ways veterans get on

that was going on and perhaps he didn't, because

people are able to stay ignorant of intolerably

with their lives after the wars have ended is to

forget it. In the shadows and chaos of occupied

Austria, 1945, a young Kurt Waldheim had reason

Whatever Waldheim has tried to hide, the man

who comes into our focus wasn't a war criminal.

millions who went into their nations' armies and

did as they were ordered. Far from being unusual.

the evidence suggests that Waldheim was a usual

young man. When the bugle sounds, and mothers

20-year-olds, the usual young man does not think

for himself, does not question home, community or

but a war weakling, one of the millions upon

sweethearts, fathers and pals expect it of

Again and again, he's said that he wasn't a hero.

that he was like everybody else. He makes a

war record as he climbed up the political

country is between him and his fellow Austrians.

World opinion has convicted the former German



'LOOK - I WENT TO THE POST OFFICE AND BOUGHT ALL THE 224 STAMPS THEY HAD'

Open Forum

A list of wants for Manchester

I have a want list. No, it's not a wish list, because those are things you fantasize about and are a bit futuristic. My list is full of things that are reasonable and viable requests. See what you think:

1. Restaurants that have more than one outlet in a city should have one that is totally nonsmoking. Actually. I think that restaurants should be nonsmoking anyway, just like food stores are. I mean, why would anyone want smoke floating around near where food is prepared? McDonald's, Friendly's, Shady Glen, Dairy Queen - Do you hear me?

2. Center Springs Park, and the streets used to cut through this area on your way to the hospital. This is a highly traveled area and lane that is still (as of March 4) is also about the worse road in heaped with snow. Main Street is Manchester. The corner of Hem- always cleared in the center lock and Edgerton has always section as soon as the storm is been one giant pothole (sorry, pretty much done with. Why not guys, the asphalt cover just the other streets, especially the doesn't work), and the area that highly traveled ones? arrounds the lake is just too small for people to comfortably ma- husband says that when I want neuver without the feeling that something I usually get it. We'll you are going to hit someone. There is no sidewalk and pedestri ans are in danger. They fixed the sidewalks on Hemlock, but the

road is a mess - go figure.

3. There is also a need for a

sidewalk that leads from Spencer

Street all the way to Manchester

the powers that be have no idea

Community College. Apparently

how many walking commuter

there are at that school - and this

would certainly enhance the

Joyce Hodgson Perrett

Ruling a victory

visual aspect as a person drives toward that main entrance on Bidwell Street. Otherwise, it looks like an weed-overgrown graffiti board. You might even consider extending it down Bidwell to Horace so that more people would be able to take advantage of the offer abortion counseling safety of sidewalks. Walking is a

Nicholas

Von Hoffman

government, does not ask if this is a just war being

justly fought; he reports to the draft board. How

few young boys are brought up to question

government policy or the judgment of elders in

positions of prestige and authority? Most social

systems, ours and the Austrians', are founded on

teaching youth to conform, to do as expected, to be

part of the team. Young men are trained to do what

young Waldheim did - go along with the program.

During the Vietnam War period, with all the

noisy anti-war rallies. "the support groups." and

conscriptees defied authority and refused to go. A

larger number probably weasled out by coming up

with spurious medical reasons which kept them out

of the services; yet more got out from under by

exemptions or joining the National Guard which,

for a few years, became a haven for people who

Nevetheless, most who were called to the colors

went, and to this day no national consensus exists

as to whether it was the right or wrong thing to do.

manipulating the draft rules with student

didn't want to serve in the shooting war.

encouragement, only a small percentage of

4. When are the folks at the

Parkade going to do something about the back entrance to the Marshall's mall? It has always been a mess and continues to worsen. The regular parking area is always full, and this part (near the movie theater) is the only otheravailable parking place. But the entrance looks like Swiss cheese (and not Lorraine). When Stop & Shop moved in, they re-did the parking lot and the road area over there. Someone in the Parkade association should have looked at the situation and done something to renovate the other

5. Finally, a seasonal "want." Why can't the town trucks come and rid the streets of piles of snow that are still heaped in parking and travel lanes, even after a week or so after a storm. On West Middle Turnpike near East Catholic, there is an entire driving

roads as well. What a mess!

Well, thanks for listening. My

5 Wilfred Road

for free speech To the Editor

Judge Walter Skinner's couragetions that would have cut off funds did. Keep up the good work! to family planning clinics that Health care professionals have lost art: more people would do it if the right (and the responsibility)

Robert L. Worsley 132 Lamplighter Drive Waldheim: War criminal or war weakling?

Given the political formation most of us get from

our earliest years, the wars we are called upon to

serve in or otherwise support are at least morally

ambiguous if not necessary and right. A few years

admired and heroically depicted in the movies and

flipped; it's the men who went who are getting the

Whether or not Waldheim is a good guy or a bad

guy, there is a certain dumping of responsibility

when the 22-year-old lieutenants of the armies of

the world are given the moral onus for what they

have been ordered to do. Take a young Russian

Afghanistan. What is his responsibility for the

atrocities being committed by his army? What of

bones of the Palestinians? Are they war criminals

the young Israeli soldiers who are breaking the

conditioned by their societies to do unspeakable

acts? What about American officials in Central

Where are the heroes in our own government and

from Perm or Odessa currently serving in

or are they yet another generation of men.

America who, for the sake of fighting off

corrupting our youth with drugs?

communist inroads, made alliance with men

in our time who stood up and said of the drug

no reason to expect heroes to come save us.

standing up alone against army and nation.

society is one which does not put its people in

traffickers, "No. this is one war crime I won't

The Waldheim case teaches us that the good

commit?" But such is a foolish question. We have

ago the Vietnam War resisters were widely

even on television; now the whole thing has

hero badges pinned onto their tunics.

they had safe places in which todo to provide complete and accurate formation to their patients, and their patients have the right to

receive it. How else can anyone make an informed decision? Judge Skinner's ruling means that complete reproductive health care counseling will continue to be available to poor women, as it is to those who can afford to pay for it. Elizabeth K. Brown 215 Mountain Road

It's good to know medics are there

Several weeks ago, after catching my hand in my snowblower. I had occasion to use the services of

our town paramedics. I would like to take a moment to their names, and wouldn't be able to recognize the faces of those who responded, cither the paramedics or the fire crew. This is probably cumstances of our meeting.

The point is our town protectors

sionals, yet taking the time to oversight of contractors was spotty that they care.

that everyone is covered in the say about the subject. Protection of the right to free slightly, but isn't that a small speech was given a great boost by price for possibly saving a life? It's good to know they are out ous decision to strike down the there, ready to take care of those Reagan administration's regula- who are dumb enough to do what I

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Open Forum

Time to eliminate

To the Editor:

Anderson ago. The candidate with the most votes didn't win. A century has passed since Benjamin Harrison was elected Grover Cleveland, and nothing

problems at America's weapons-manufacturing nuclear reactors have paid for their candor. Whe Energy Department publicly recognize the

or the Electoral College. Because urious fashion and in varying degrees. One is slated for a transfer, one was laid off, and the third was transferred before Dingell got involved. At this year's Energy Department awards ceremony, the honors went to others. Now Dingell's subcommittee on oversight and nvestigations for the House Energy and Commerce Committee may hold a hearing to look

at the way the three were treated. While nothing is final, a subcommittee staffer told us hearings were "distinct possibility. Dingell has long been interested in safety and security lapses at the plants where U.S. nuclear weapons are built. We piqued his interest in 1982 when we hired a helicopter to fly one of our associates back and forth over the Savannah River Plant in South Carolina. No one challenged the helicopter, showing how vulnerable the nuclear

examine security in 1983. In the process, Dingell turned up what he called "a curious reward and nishment system" for employees who make mistakes or who uncover the mistakes of others. The recent treatment of the trio of auditors may show that little has changed for employees who

Our reports prompted Dingell's subcommittee to

reactor would be to a terrorist attack.

blow the whistle. The three auditors, Casey Ruud, James Simpkin and Mark Hermanson, appeared before Dingell's subcommittee last October to testify about what they thought were serious safety problems at the complex of nuclear reactors in Hanford, Wash. It is their job to audit the plants, but they said their concerns were ignored by the private contractors operating the plants. The Department of Energy is supposed to oversee those contractors. After hearing their stories, Dingell wrote to

Energy Secretary John Herrington, nominating them for public recognition. "Such recognition would serve notice that the department is serious publicly thank them. I don't know about improving its health and safety program,' Undersecretary Joseph Salgado wrote back

more than two months later. He gave Dingell some information the congressman had requested for his not unusual considering the cir- investigation, but made no mention of the awards One week before that, Herrington had already given the DOE's highest award, the Secretary' too many times go without the Gold Medal, to Raymond Romatowski, the recognition they deserve. manager of DOE's Albuquerque Operations Office. Granted, they are only doing their He is a 30-year veteran who twice last year jobs, but there are always differ- appeared before House subcommittees to answer ent levels of performance in doing questions about problems in his jurisdiction. In one the job, arriving within five to case, he was required to answer charges that his seven minutes, acting as profes- office had done little safety training and that its show the victim and the family Our reporter Lane Williams asked Salgado's office why Dingell's suggestion to honor the three

Expanding the town's capabili- auditors was disregarded. Salgado's press ties with an additional paramedic secretary said the letter to Dingell was "carefully unit would certainly help insure considered" and said everything Salgado wanted to case of multiple calls at the same One of the auditors, Simpkin, told us that he was

time. Our taxes may go up transferred to a less sensitive job after his audit at Hanford. But since Dingell's congressional inquiry began, Simpkin said he has felt less pressure on Before Dingell's hearing, the second auditor,

Ruud, was transferred from the reactor at Hanford to a proposed nuclear waste storage site in Washington state. But the location was not chosen as the nuclear dump, and Ruud was laid off. The third auditor, Hermanson, was hesitant to comment on his case, but our sources say he is slated for a transfer. In his case, the new job will oring an increase in pay.

Apples and oranges While Congress struggles with balancing the

budget, one popular notion making the rounds is that what the nation needs is a law requiring the federal government to operate in the black. Supporters of the ideal point to the fact that 34 states have such a law for their own budgets and it But the General Accounting Office has issued a

report causing against making those comparisons. The states often give their governors more power over spending than the Constitution gives the president. And the states don't have to worry about high ticket items such as defense. The federal government also has to take into consideration how its budget will stimulate or depress the national

The GAO says the feds can learn one thing from the state - their dogged determination to balance their budgets. There is an anti-deficit mind set in the states that makes overspending an extreme step rather than the norm.

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Electoral College

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ryone else's. They are wrong.

Most people believe the candi-

Whom will we be voting for on

Nov. 8? For slates of candidates

date who gets the most votes on

Nov. 8 will be elected president.

No awards has been done to prevent a recurrence of that strange elec-Most people believe their vote in for courage the presidential election will count exactly the same as eve-

WASHINGTON - Three auditors who uncovered Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., recommended that the courage of the trio, the three were rewarded in a

Jack

the Electoral College is an imperfect instrument, it may or state. It doesn't matter whether may not represent the will of the the election in Connecticut is a people who vote in the general election. That's how Harrison eight persons on the winning state could win the 1988 election despite naving been outpolled by Cleveland on Election Day.

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count the votes and seal the tally in ject to the winner-take-all unfair- tion to galvanize Congress into envelopetheold-fashionedway ness of the Electoral College action on a constitutional -with melted wax imprinted with election.

the state seal. It's fun; it's Another unfairness of the systraditional; it's quaint; and I tem is in the differing values of our would gladly dispense with the votes on Election Day, depending whole thing in favor of direct on the turnouts in the states we vote in. An example: In the 1984 The election of the Electoral election, the turnout in Connecti- about it. College is not really a national cut was nearly 1.5 million voters; election, but a batch of state in South Carolina it was less than 1 elections. And while that may million. Yet each state had eight have made sense 200 years ago votes in the Electoral College. when the system was created, it Each South Carolinian's vote was makes no sense now in an age of jet worth about 50 percent more than the vote of each Connecticut tion. The president of the United resident who cast a ballot. In a truly national election, each nts the people and

should be elected directly by the individual's vote would be of equal people in a truly national election. weight no matter where the voter The president does not communilives, regardless of turnout. Dicateindirectly with us throughour rect popular election of the governors or congressional delegations; he speaks directly to us but it would be a great incentive to of delay is long enough. through the media of mass vote. I'm not saving that representation should be based on voter

The slates of candidates for the Electoral College are elected on a turnout rather than population. I winner-take-all basis in each am saying that elections should be decided directly by those who landslide or a cliff-hanger; all It's been 100 years since Harri-

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son defeated the more popular Cleveland, and yet the Electoral The political parties abandoned College is still with us and so is the winner-take-all primaries for na- possibility of another overturning tional convention delegates some of the will of the people. I believe time ago, but the mechanism there is a consensus that the persists in the Electoral College. Electoral College should be abol-It is ironic that while the parties ished, but I'm not sure there is a reflect the primary results in a popular election of the president or any other alternative system. It nominees for president are sub- may take another 1888-type elec-

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It's far too late to affect this year's election, of course. But the 1988 presidential race does put the spotlight on the Electoral College and now is a good time to talk Those of us who feel there has to be a better way to elect a president

educate the public on this matter. Because if the people really understand how the Electoral College works, and how it can defeat their collective will, I believe there will be a groundswell of demand for a change. I invite all Connecticut citizens, including political leaders, to president would not only be fairer, speak out on this issue. A century

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excellent. My only disappointment was in not being able to read that my son, Jim, was a champion (or at least better than fourth).

due to Jim's injury in the semi-finals Jim tore the ligaments in his left elbow during his match against Pat Thomas. He wrestled again (another loss) before telling of the United States should be speaking out and doing our best to anyone that he washurt. Jim is not the kind of person that can accept any excuses. However, a onearmed wrestler is like a fish with one fin. He can go in circles, but

> can't get anywhere. Pat Thomas attends Staples High in Westport. I'm sure that their athletic facilities are topnotch, and include a wrestling room and weight-lifting equip ment. Cheney Tech, on the other hand, uses the cafeteria as a Letters to the editor practice room (the kids have to move all the furniture before and

I read about the Manchester The Herald reserves the right

coverage of this event was David Kooi, the photographer who attended the State Open. Your years old. The students at MHS should be thankful that they have However, this was not to be seen. any equipment. Cheney Tech has none. Cheney Tech must make do state, and no money is allotted for

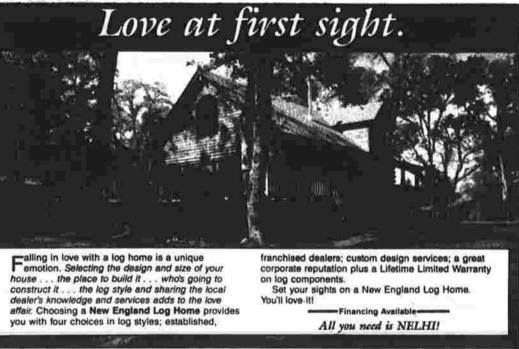
frivolities such as this. Jim's accomplishments are extraordinary. His training over the past three years (wrestling eight months a year) have made the difference. But a big difference still exists between a state school and a Class LL school, as far as

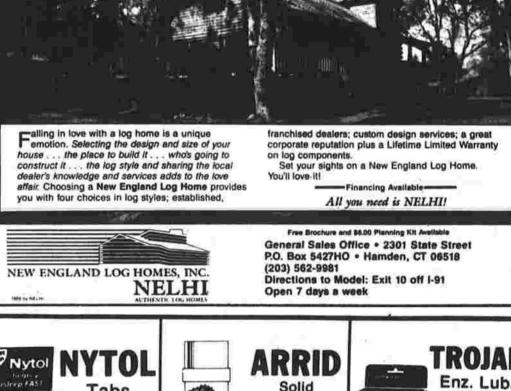
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Yale experts study flames

NEW HAVEN - Researchers at Yale University hope to enable planes to fly higher and and cars to run more efficiently by solving an age-old problem: understanding what fire is. Using sophisticated computers and lasers, they are close to determining what a flame is its shape, how its complicated reactions work and how it can be improved.

Marshall B. Long, associate professor of mechanical engineering, said the flame is "a real classic problem." His group is studying combustion and turbulence, the twisting. turning paths gases and fluids follow.

Ultimately, understanding turbulence will help answer basic questions about combustion Flames, wind, breathing, clouds and waterfalls all appear to depend on the complicated whims of turbulence, said Katepalli Sreenivasan, professor of mechanical engineering.

Pacifier is a hazard

WASHINGTON - Early models of the Baby Buddy clip-on pacifier holder are being recalled by the Consumer Product Safety Commission because of a potential choking hazard. About 9,000 of the holders were distributed nationwide in 1986 and 1987, officials said. They

sold for about \$3.95 each. While no injuries have been reported involving the holders, parents were urged to return them to the store where purchased for a free replacement. When tested, the small bear figure separated from the holder and thus could pose a choking hazard, officials said.

Persons needing more information can contact Baby Buddies Inc., 615 Jasmine Avenue North, Suite I, Tarpon Springs, Fla., at 1-813-934-3359, or the Safety Commission at 1-800-638-2772

Obstetricians quit early

WASHINGTON - A survey says that the threat of malpractice suits caused 12 percent of obstetricians to close their practices last year and that two-thirds leave the field before age 55. The survey, conducted in October and / November for the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, showed that the national rate for physicians dropping obstetrics has remained at 12 percent for the last two years, but that the age of those quitting is

"If this trend continues, we are going to see more and more physicians leaving obstetrics at

study of more than 1,800 cases

The research raises the possi-

bility that doctors may be influ-

enced by more than simply

patients' medical needs in decid-

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ing how to treat them.

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HERE'S LOOKING AT YOU - Aqua, an infant rhesus money at the Yerkes Regional Primate Research Center in Atlanta, undergoes a vision test to see how she has adapted to cataract surgery. Yerkes scientists are seeking ways to treat congenital vision problems

the height of their professional ability," said Dr Jimmie Gleason, chairman of the doctors' committee on professional liability. "We are ooking at a situation where obstetrics is being concentrated more and more in large urban and suburban areas.

Old puzzle may be solved

FRANKFURT, West Germany - A mathematical puzzle that has fascinated scientists and researchers for hundreds of years may now be solved, a professor at West Germany's Max-Planck Institute said

The puzzle has been how to prove Fermat's Last Theorem, developed by French mathematician Pierre de Fermat, who lived from 1601 to 1665.

The theorem states: X to the Nth power, plus Y to the Nth power, equals Z to the Nth power, where X, Y, and Z are nonzero integers, has no solutions for N when N is an integer - or whole number - greater than the number two. Fermat, who was also a magistrate, developed his expertise in mathematics as a

hobby, and was one of the founders of modern Number Theory and Probability Japanese mathematician Yoichi Miyaoka who also works at the Max-Planck Institute for Mathematics in Bonn, may have finally proven

assuming that the poor get too

little treatment, it's possible that

those with insurance get too

much, simply because they are

able to pay.

Fermat's Last Theorem.

Study: Married, insured people

factors like patients' insurance Treating lung cancer is often more treatable, because their

coverage and marital status may futile. Surgery offers the only spouses are sensitive to symp-

too far for it to help. Radiation

and sometimes chemotherapy

The study found that cancer

patients were more likely to

undergo surgery if they were

married or had private medical

"Some doctors may be dis

less able to pay or who lacked a

"Our findings do suggest that the

medical care of poor and socially

isolated patients with lung

However, in an accompanying

Dana-Farber Cancer Institute in

Boston said there are other

For instance, they raised the

possibility that married people

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may be used to ease symptoms.

influence how aggressively they chance of cure, but in most

However, more treatment may insurance. Those who didn't get

not always mean better care. The surgery were more likely to

study found that people who receive radiation or drug therapy

lived no longer than those who do quieted to learn that potentially

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gely to those who had little or provided to patients who seemed

Other experts cautioned that spouse," the researchers wrote.

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Ralph H. Henderson, director of

is saving the lives of more than a

million children each year in the

quietly taken place," said Dr.

the world will be immunized

stunning success.

The Associated Press

PARIS - World experts on children's health are gathered in a French alpine town to review an working together since the early immunization project that has been saving millions of young lives and to plan ways of helping

"Anyone who is anyone in international aid will be at this meeting," said Dr. Ken Warren of the Rockefeller Foundation. "People want to come because this is a group that is actually doing something and not just The three-day meeting in Tal-

loires, France, opens today. Among those expected to attend are Dr. Jonas Salk, discoverer of the polio Salk vaccine: Barber Conable, president of the World Bank; James P. Grant, the UNICEF executive director; former World Bank President Robert McNamara, and Joshua Cohen, director of the World Health Organization. They will join leaders of other

international aid agencies, physicians and health ministers from at least 13 countries. The symposium is sponsored by the Task Force for Child Survi-

WHO's expanded program on Henderson said the vaccination campaign against measles, neonatal tetunus and whooping cough

developing world. Another 200,000 children are being saved

United Nations Children's Fund, WHO, the World Bank, the United project "the single most remar-kable example of international Nations Development Program and the Rockefeller Foundation. interagency cooperation I've

These organizations have been One of the 11 papers to be reviewed at the meeting deals 1980s on an international camwith the anticipated eradication against polio, diphtheria, whooping cough and tetanus. The

> may be possible to launch a global olio eradication campaign early world without polio would be a fitting gift from the 20th to the 21st The participants also will dis-

cuss controlling diarrheal diseases, caring for pregnant women and providing low-cost vaccines to impoverished

Dr. William Foege, executive director of the Task Force and former director of the U.S. Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta, will open the meeting with background for discussions

Health ministers or their representatives are expected from rom the paralysis of polio, he China, India, Indonesia, Brazil, Nigeria, Pakistan, Mexico. Warren, in a telephone inter- Egypt, Senegal, Colombia, Mo-

Four patients suffered mild

Doctors think anti-cancer drug helps those with severe asthma

people with severe asthma reduce their need for harmful amounts of cortisone, a study published today suggests.

Despite the promising results. however, experts cautioned that more study is needed to test the long-term effects of the therapy before it is used routinely. In the study, published in the New England Journal of Medicine, doctors gave the drug methotrexate to 14 people with severe bronchial asthma. While they took the drug, they were able to reduce their use of prednisone,

an artificial form of cortisone, by An estimated 5 percent to 7 percent of Americans have get more lung cancer treatment asthma. A small minority of these people require daily doses of steroid drugs so they can breathe. asthma. A small minority of these Prednisone is among the most common of these medications.

However, long-term use of high doses of prednisone can lead to obesity, cataracts and weakening of the bones, among other thing Dr. Michael F. Mullarkey Virginia Mason Clinic in Seattl tested methotrexate as an alter native to prednisone for relieving inflammation, an underlying cause of asthma.

Mayer and Bradford wrote that They found preliminary evidence that methotrexate works. it would be "clearly undesirable" for such factors as insurance But they cautioned, "Longer and coverage to influence medical larger studies are needed to define the ultimate benefits and

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BOSTON (AP) - Low doses of risks associated with the use of because of the dramatic effects of an anti-cancer drug may help methotrexate in severe asthma." treatment with methotrexate. In an accompanying editorial, Nine patients continued to take Drs. Gary R. Cott and Reuben M. methotrexate after the study was Cherniack of the University of formally halted and four of them Colorado agreed with that have completely stopped taking

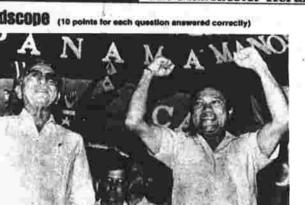
"Many questions remain to be

answered before low-dose metho- nausea for several hours after trexate therapy should be consi- taking methotrexate. This probdered as more than an experi- lem went away within a few mental form of treatment for steroid-dependent asthma," they The Seattle doctors stopped given to psoriasis and arthritis

weeks in all but one of them. Besides its use in cancer reatment, methotrexate also is

The Quiz

A Newspaper in Education Program The Manchester Herald



1 After President Eric Arturo Delvalle tried to fire him, strongma General Manuel Noreiga, right, installed Solis Palma, left, as the new President, TRUE OR FALSE: The U.S. has imposed a trade embargo against Panama because of its failure to take steps to imit drug trafficking.

Matchwords

1-embargo a-satire

Peoplewatch/Sportlight

Two of rock's biggest superstars kicked

off U.S. tours recently, Michael Jackson

launched his "Bad" tour in Kansas City

while ... f., began his "Tunnel of Love"

Walter Polovchak, who became a celeb-

rity when he refused to return to .. ?.

with his parents, is on a tour to promote

The top medal-winning nations at the

last week as they coasted to their lifth

his book "Freedom's Child."

a-East Germany

c-the Soviet Union

b-Poland

points for each correct answer)

Secretary of State George Shultz recently met with Mideast leaders to attempt to get the peace process back on track. Of the Arab nations he visited, only ... ?.. supported his proposals.

Bishop Desmond Tutu and other eaders called for (CHOOSE ONE: a campaign of civil disobedience, an international boycott) to protest the recent banning of 17 anti-apartheid groups in South Africa.

Thousands of Armenians in the Soviet Republic of Azerbaijan want a region there joined to the Armenian Republic. Unlike Armenians, most Azerbaijanian are (CHOOSE ONE: Christian, Shiite Moslem).

Two significant studies on obesity recently concluded that most obese people are that way because they (CHOOSE ONE: eat excessively, have a slower meta

Newsname (15 points if you can identify this person in the news) am the founder of a \$200,000 jury award had received fo emotional distress" suffered from a

Calgary Winter Olympics were the Soviet Union with 29 total medals and (CHOOSE ONE: Switzerland, East Ger-Residents near Chicago's Wrigley Field the Moral Majority. are upset with a plan to install lights so The Supreme Court the Cubs can play night games. TRUE OR FALSE: Wrigley is the only stadium in the major leagues without lights. The Owls of ... University held on to the top ranking in college basketball

> consecutive 25-win season. YOUR SCORE: 91 to 100 points -- TOP SCORE:

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ANSWERS TO THE QUIZ WORLDSCOPE: 1-FALSE; 2-Egypt; 3-a campaign of civil disobedience; 4-Shiite Moslem; 5-have a slower metabolic rate NEWSNAME: Jerry Falwell

MATCHWORDS: 1-c; 2-d; 3-a; 4-b; 5-e PEOPLEWATCH/SPORTLIGHT: 1-Bruce Springsteen; 2-c; 3-East Germany; 4-TRUE; 5-Temple

BUSINESS

Stock forecasters not sure if red means 'stop' or 'go'

than realized.

RADAR UPGRADE — A technician exmaines one of the

2,000 antenna elements on the face of a Pave Paws radar

system being upgraded by the Raytheon Co. in Wayland,

Mass. The 10-story-high device is reportedly so precise

that it can spot, identify and track multiple targets as

small as basketballs at a distance of 1,200 miles.

When CD matured,

the interest stopped

Investors'

Guide

William A. Doyle

some banks and savings and loan

associations pay interest on the

money at their savings account

rates. Other banks and S&Ls just

stop paying interest on that

holders of maturing CDs a period

of time - typically 10 days - to

decide whether or not to renew

over into new CDs, there are no

The 10-day grace period for

rolling over maturing CDs was

used by virtually all banks and

S&Ls until a couple of years ago.

Now, each depository institu-

tion is free to decide not only what

lost interest days.

contract. You agreed to leave Then, deregulation took hold -

money with the bank for three culminating in the removal of all

months and the bank agreed to federal regulations on bank and

After the CD's maturity date interest rates it will pay on

passed, the bank was not obli- various types of deposits but also

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CD's total value \$49,669.36.

I withdrew the entire \$49,669.36

on Feb. 11, which was within the

10-day grace period. The bank did

not pay me any interest for the

eight days following the CD's

Do banks have the option of

ANSWER: Yes. Once your CD

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matured, the bank did not have to

pay any interest on your money

force, the bank paid an agreed-

upon rate of interest. A CD is a

your money for those three

maturity date. When I asked why.

I was told. "We don't do that."

date, the

Indeed, nobody could be cer-

By John Cunniff The Associated Press

NEW YORK - The stock market crash of last October obliterated faith in the usual economic forecasting tools, leav- because such "forecasts" wering forecasters thrashing about in en't forecasts at all but recognition of what already had oc-They're still at it, wondering if curred. Car sales were strong,

the economic signals mean what people continued to take out they used to mean. Does a red credit and consumer confidence light mean "stop," or could it had resumed rising. possibly mean "go."

The usual tools and instrusufficient for most of the breed to ments, such as the Index of stick their necks out and declare Leading Economic Indicators, that the chances of recession proved of liftle value in foretell- were growing remote. Still, they

ing the earthquake in securities said, it would be a very dull markets, and so the question now economy in 1988, with little is whether they can be relied upon expansion. Immediately after the crash almost every popular forecaster went with his or her emotions and lowered estimates for economic

activity. It was a safe bet, they reasoned, because crashes always led to recessions. The recession didn't come, however. Impossible to comprehend then, and still hard to believe, so-called consumer confidence appeared not to be as stronger than had been realized badly damaged as they had before, perhaps it might be

thought. People still bought. stronger in the future than had been forecast. Who could be Gradually, the forecasters be- certain? came brave again. Before the end

of the year the mass of them had tain. What could you believe? If raised their estimates again, not you couldn't believe the measure as high as before but enough to ments of what had occurred in the push the likelihood of recession past you really couldn't under stand the present and that left you They were on safe ground, without a stick to measure the

In such a predicament it is a wise forecaster who uses both hands, one to point gamely to the future and the other to wave a By January the evidence was ..." It was a time for hedging.

The hedge was this: The economy would grow, but slug-The consumer would spend, but cautiously. Couples would buy homes, but carefully. Cars would sell, but slowly. Credit would expand, but barely. No sooner had they braved the Now the hedge needs clipping.

fates and showed their courage than they were shocked again. There are signs the economy is Having recovered from their own expanding smartly, as indicated economic historians deby a surge in job creation and a clared in retrospect that the bless rate that fell in February fourth quarter had been stronger to just 5.7 percent, the lowest since July 1979. The use of credit Now, the sturdy crew of foresharply in late February that casters was confronted with a even manufacturers and dealers dilemma: If the economy was

> The evidence of economic strength piling up recently makes it necessary for forecasters to orecast more often, just to keep their revisions ahead of the event

Earnings, sales rise for Lydall

sales of \$34.8 million for the fourth quarter of 1987, compared with \$30.7 million for the same period last year. Earnings for the fourth quarter of 1987 were \$2.5 million or 91 cents a share, compared with \$980,000, or 35 cents a share. or the fourth quarter of 1986. For the year ended Dec. 31, the

company reported sales of \$134 nillion and earnings of \$4.7 compared with 1986 sales of \$11: million and earnings of \$2.5 million, or 87 cents per share. Lydall Chairman Millard I

Pryor Jr. said the fourth-quarte 1987 results were affected b results of the CompuDyne Corp. in which Lydall has a controlling interest. Lydall's portion of Com puDyne's net income was 50 cents per share for the fourth quarter o 1987 and 46 cents per share for the year, compared with 19 cents per share and 26 cents per share for the same periods a year earlier Lower earnings from Compu-Oyne operations were offset b gains on the sale of several PV pipe plants and its Florida ustom sign business during the

Lydall's Fiber Materials Group had record sales and earnings fo the quarter and for the year Pryor said. The group continue to expand its share of the marke

Freed of much of the losses of the unprofitable Chicago plant closed last year, the Elastome Products Group improved its results significantly during 1987 Pryor said. Another contributing factor was the success of a nev plant in Paragould, Ark., which makes automotive suspension system parts, he said.

Lydall's board of directors ap proved a plan to restructure th company. The plan calls for the spinning off to Lydall share holders a new company named Coreap Inc., which will consist o the company's Elastomer Pro ducts Group and Lydall's invest ment in CompuDyne Corp. Lydal Inc. will be a focused manufac turer of engineered fibe

The reconstructing of Lydall depends on a favorable ruling from the Internal Revenue Ser vice that the spinoff of Corcap on a share-for-share basis to Lydall's existing shareholders wil

the CDs. If the money is rolled ing rights from the Dexter Corp. to its activated carbon filtration glass fiber cryogenic insulation microfiber glass surfacing vei lines. Pryor said these products complement Lydall's existing microglass, chopped strand, and carbon technologies

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average lot is a normal size. But the computer program separates the assessment into the wo categories whenever the lot nvolved is larger than the figure et into the program for that area.

Seven of eight homeowners ontacted by the Herald said that hey had received their notices of increase. Two of those said the assessment was high. "We received it yesterday and

it's an awful lot. it's awfully high," said a Timrod Road The woman, who didn't want to be identified, couldn't say how by

how much the assessment in creased was from the 1986 assessment to the 1987 assessment. A Spruce Street homeowner who also did not want his name used, said that the assessment on his property, a multi-family unit

and a lot, had jumped from his last assessment of \$39,850 to about \$59,000. "I think that's asking too big a jump for one year." the man said. He said he would probably appeal the assessment. A property owner on East Middle Turnpike said the in-

crease on her property was large. but she couldn't say whether it "I don't really know, I don't have anything to judge i against," she said.

Two charged after fleeing

Two Ellington men were arrested Tuesday after one ran away from police and the other damaged a police cruiser, police

Edward P. Masterson, 29, of 334 Jobs Hill Road, was charged with criminal mischief, disorderly conduct, possession of narcotics, and refusal to submit to fingerprinting, police said. Howard William Wilson, 323 Main St., was charged with disorderly conduct and interfering, police said. Both are to appear in Manches-

ter Superior Court Monday Police were called to Hillstown Road after receiving a report of two intoxicated men, who were waiting to have a flat tire in the vehicle they were in repaired. While waiting for a tow truck, it was suggested that Masterson and Wilson wait in the cruiser. The two men agreed but after a few minutes. Wilson asked if he

cornfield, police said. However, after walking into the field. Wilson kept walking and Continued from page 1 then ran through the field, police said. After being chased down by police, Wilson refused to get up as he lay down in a row of weeds.

the police cruiser, police said. Upon returning to the cruiser, it was discovered that Masterson, who had been left alone while police chased Wilson, had kicked out a rear door of the cruiser. police said.

Wilson was released on a \$500 cash bond, while Masterson was relesed on a \$2,500 non-surety bond, police said.

> Plumber to head state's AFL-CIO WEST HARTFORD (AP) A 37-year-old Greenwich

plumber has been selected president of the Connecticut AFL-CIO by the labor federation's executive board. John Olsen was selected Wednesday to succeed Betty L. Tianti, the first woman in the country to head a state labor federation. Tianti has been nominated as state labor commissioner by Gov. William O'Neill.

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Pine Street studies a model of the heart which is the subject of research that she at Wesleyan University on March 14 and

Among 'junior' scientists, these 2 score very high

"Oh gosh," Aramli said when she thinks about delivering her talk. "I'll have to present it to many people." she said. But Aramli is going in well-prepared

"I'm going to have slides and I'll talk from Listening to her give that talk might be Hathaway, 16, of Quarry Road, Bolton, He was selected to participate in the symposium when he won an essay contest at school on how science is a

part of his life outside of school "I taught the Boy Scouts about the geology of New England," he said. Hathaway said he would give talks about the

different layers of rocks and the soil. Hathaway lives on a tree farm and now meets with state foresters to help plan proper management for tree farms. But the high school junior wasn't always

"I used to live in a normal house, you know, a split-level," he said. "But I moved (to Bolton)

when I was 10 and I had to get interested (in tree farms) to adapt. And as his trees grew, so did his interest in soil conservation. He was troop representative to the National Boy Scout Diamond Jubilee Celebration in

Virginia in 1985 and later lectured on land and water plants and their effects on th At the symposium, Hathaway said he's going to be listening to the various speakers and

attending the workshops. He will be prepared to discuss the two-day event at school when he Though he has another year of high school left

Hathaway is already thinking about pursuing a career. But it's probably going to be economics, he said "It's tough," he said. "I like them both."

best chance."

"We get stronger every day,"

Gore, however, pronounced

"I'm not going to say that any of

News Network. "But I have the

The Tennessee senator visited

cago's North Side, donning a hard

hat and promising to "campaign

accessory as the campaign

Dukakis, too, wore one as he, too,

when the people of Illinois cast

someone who can clearly win the

The theme of electability was

their votes they'll do so for Robin Williams.

full blast" in the state.

toured a steel factory.

presidency," he said.

Kemp quits race; Hart next

his staff he was abandoning his were campaigning on home turf Jackson told plant workers in

The Super Tuesday races left Democratic delegates. Simon, Hart disqualified for further who bypassed Tuesday's contests himself the Democrat most likely year's seniors decided they federal matching funds. He tech- and said he must do well in Illinois to succeed in November. nically lost his eligibility last to continue, wasn't planning to month, but could have restored it

with a 10-percent draw in any of the day's primaries. Hart had already dropped out of the Democratic race once. In May, he quit amid reports of his relationship with a Miami model. and he amazed political ob- cago on Wednesday, still thrilled servers by declaring in De- by his showing the day before. He cember that he was back

in Illinois, with its prize of 173 suburban Chicago. spend any money on television our candidates are unelectable," advertising. "I offer Illinois 30 years of service rather than a 30-second

Paul Simon and Jesse Jackson -

Two of the Democrats - Sen. Gore

commercial," he said. Jackson, for his part, made a a steel-fabricating plant on Chitriumphant homecoming to Chiplaced first in the popular vote,

Business helps Bridgeport

The rest of the Democrats were splitting a big delegate haul with gathering for a forum tonight Massachusetts Gov. Michael Du-

sponsored by Illinois Democrats. kakis and Tennessee Sen. Albert

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cluding companies and state and Ukeles predicted results would be seen within six months. City officials have estimated current fiscal year. Bucci has laid off 13 employees city-run nursing home.

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and said he would evaluate every city department for possible the General Assembly to buy or sold to relieve the debt.

additional cuts. He has also asked guarantee municipal bonds to be Bucci has attributed the deficit the deficit at \$18 million as of June to high costs for police overtime, 30, 1987 and they expect the figure and management problems at the to increase before the end of the city welfare department and the Dinan Memorial Center, the



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NRC officials say nuke plants secure

required to protect against this

evel of threat," Gejdenson said.

In an interview last week, the

couldn't shoot straight could take

adequate and appropriate at

But he added that the NRC told

the staff last month to prepare "a

range of options" regarding a

truck-bomb threat for commis-

mendations could eventually be-

come regulations, said NRC

stems from a December classi

fied report by the National

Security Council, but Geidenson

contended the move was a

response to his investigation

agency began working on a

truck-bomb regulation following

the October 1983 bombing of the

Marine barracks in Lebanon, but

NRC officials and Rep. Denny

Smith, R-Ore., the subcommittee's top GOP member, wanted

Smith said he feared the release

of classified information and

publicizing the idea of attacking a

But Gejdenson said he wanted

an open hearing. "I believe that

died in a plane crash in 1985,"

He also wrote three dramas

The story revolves around the

nerd Rick Steadman, played by

ter of William Cubbert, an

started several weeks

in daily contact with U.S. intelli-

WASHINGTON (AP) - Nu- ing from a boat, and truck bombs clear Regulatory Commission like the ones used in terrorist officials are defending regulamercial reactors against terrorist attacks, but have ordered a review to see if the standards should take into account truck

NRC Chairman Lando W. Zech told a House subcommittee Wednesday that the commission has confidence in the current safety rules, but recently instructed its staff to draft a series of options related to a truck-bomb threat 'as a prudent measure."

The disclosure came as Rep. Sam Gejdenson, D-Conn., chair-man of the House Interior and Insular Affairs subcommittee on general oversight and investigations, and NRC officials clashed over commission security Gejdenson urged the commis-

sion to beef up its security standards, which require plant operators to protect against a hypothetical threat of "several" terrorists armed with hand-held automatic weapons and aided by Fuel from traditional U.S. commercial reactor cannot be stolen and used to make nuclear bombs. But Gejdenson said he feared terrorists could break into a nuclear reactor and take it over, holding it and the surrounding region hostage or - in the worst case scenario - trigger a nuclear meltdown that would release deadly radiation into the

Rep. Peter A. DeFazio, D-Ore. pointed to a threat last June from state-run Tehran radio that said Iran could attack U.S. reactors in retaliation against American forcces in the Persian Gulf. "You have people here who want to be martyrs," DeFazio said. "This would be a spectacu-

lar event that they could go out

Gejdenson said the regulations the public has the right to know should protect against a car or what actions the NRC is taking, or truck bursting through a plant's not taking, to protect against the

Coventry High seniors on stage three nights

Johnson said.

By Jacqueline Bennett Manchester Herald

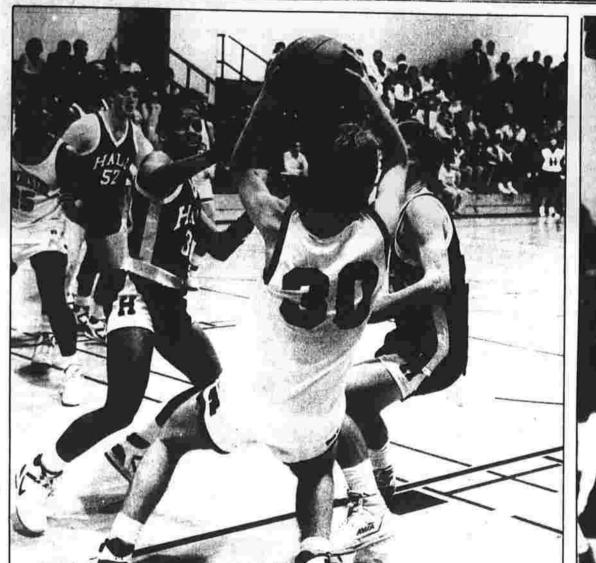
COVENTRY - Seven Coventry she added. High School seniors will perform in the school's second annual senior play to be held at the school The play will start at 7:30 tonight, 8 p.m. on Friday and 7:30

architect played by Scott Aldor Steadman saved Cubbert's life in Vietnam. The two haven't seen "Because there is such a gap each other in 10 years as the play between the fall and spring plays begins, when Steadman comes to the drama club puts on, last visit Cubbert, bringing him headaches caused through a series of wanted to do one themselves in practical jokes. between. So, of course we wanted "At first we had trouble getting to do one this year." Channing he said in an interview on Cable Stave, one of the actors and stage through rehearsals, we laughed manager said during a break in a

so much," said Stave. He said nerd characters are recent rehearsal. The group will put on "The very popular with young people Nerd" by Larry Shue, recommended to them by their drama "It's not good to really be a nerd coach, Betty Johnson, Johnson but it's good to pretend to be - to had seen the play, currently on Hard hats proved a popular Broadway, there last year. "I thought it was great fun and moved into the industrial belt. that the kids would enjoy doing

reason for that saying, "Because this is the computer age, kids who Johnson said "The Nerd" is one popular so it's easier for them and of two comedies written by Shue. others to have a sense of humor also sounded by Dukakis. "I hope The other, "The Foreigner," is The rest of the cast includes Patrick Rossiter, Sandy Rollins

being made into a movie starring "It was on his way to negotiate Julie Scussel and Jennifer the rights to that movie that Shue Thompson.



SPORTS

Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

LL second-round game at Farmington High School. Vaughn hit a big 4-point play at the end for MHS.

GIVE ME ROOM — Manchester's Jason Goddard (25) is surrounded by Hall defenders James Coleman (left), Tim

their Class LL second round state tournament game Wednesday night

Vaughn's 4-pointer key to MHS victory

Manchester Herald

Indians to face Danbury in Class LL quarterfinals on Friday Friday night at 8:15 at Crosby was a crusher," Hall Coach Indians He netted a team-high 21) continued his torrid shooting (Coleman) face. Art Temple also

By Jim Tlerney Manchester Herald

FARMINGTON - When a guide them to a victory

IN TROUBLE - Manchester's Matt

Vaughn (30) is trapped by Hall's Larnell

Satchell (30) and Michael McGann

(right) during Wednesday night's Class

In an intensely fought second- this rollercoaster affair. round state tournament Class LL With 2:59 to play, Vaughn drove top-ranked Indians and eighth- junior Paris Oates for a slam ranked Hall High School of West dunk and Manchester led, 68-66. Hartford, it was this senior's Following a Warriors' missed poise and smart decision-making shot. Vaughn, while falling backwhich elevated Manchester to a wards swished home a 3-pointer thrilling 78-70 win Wednesday and was fouled by Hall's James night at Farmington High School. Coleman on the play. Vaughn Indians in the LL quarterfinals the dramatic 4-point play, giving

where they will face Danbury the Indians a 72-66 lead with 2:37 High School, a 67-48 winner over left.

By Len Auster

Manchester Herald

Tap off is set for 5: 30 p.m.

Kolbe Coach Tom MacDonald.

ing his team continues its recent

Hennessey previously, are hop-turns it over."

McGann nailed a 3-pointer to knot ball). He's got a great arm." the contest at 66-all with 4:32 left Vaughn tallied nine of his 18 Goddard needs nine points Friter up. 43-40. looks to one particular senior in the game. Indian senior points in the fourth quarter, day night to break the singleco-captain Matt Vaughn decided it was his time to grab the reins of

NEW BRITAIN - There will be we did against Westbrook and

when Kolbe Cathedral and Coven- our chances." Dimmock said.

the first two times to six-time he said, "but Coventry has more

champion Westbrook, losing last things to hurt you with than

stranger, however, to the cham- in its arsenal in 5-foot-11 junior

Hampton in the 1980 Class S 7.5 points and a team-leading 11.1

The Patriots earned the trip to "In a lot of ways she (Maura) is

Portland High while Kolbe made said. "She comes in and does a lot

the final with a 53-40 win over our unsung hero." Dimmock

year's title game 45-41. The No. 2 Portland," he added,

nected on four 3-pointers.

"That 4-point play at the end

a familiar face and a new one Portland. If we can do that, I like are senior Julia Rembert, aver-

The top-ranked Cougars, 23-0, who has scouted the Patriots a raug, Five-foot-7 junior Thyjuan

are making their third straight couple of times, is well aware of Stack averages 10.5 points and 11

pionship round. It bowed to East Maura Danehy, who is averaging is surprising, according to Mac-

trip to the final. They lost each of her. "I think Danehy is the key." rebounds a game.

Coventry is not a complete Coventry has another tall timber consecutive years.

rebounds a game.

"The 4-point play was big." Manchester Coach Frank Kinel played extremely well. Paris had room. I thought Matt had a really outstanding game."

Coventry new face in finals

Meets Kolbe Cathedral Friday in Class S title game

sity. We have to maintain it like match the other two big kids."

Class S girls' basketball cham- pons in its arsenal. The top gun ting five 3-pointers in the semifi- "She always gets the other

pionship game at Central Connec- for Coventry is 5-foot-10 senior nal victory among her 17 points. team's best player," MacDonald

ticut State University's Kaiser point guard Leslie Danehy, who is Rembert holds the state record said. Rembert most likely will

ranked Patriots, 23-2 and two- Five-foot-10 senior Kim Mi- last year's team that made it to Corine Cagianello, Brenda Tha-

time Charter Oak Conference zesko, who had a big semifinal the quarterfinals. Getting past lacker and Nektaria Gitsis were champions, are making their first with 18 points, 14 rebounds and 6 the quarterfinal round, which the on the soccer team that was in the

appearance in a title game under blocked shots, is next for the Patriots did against Westbrook, state Class S championship. That

fourth-year Coach Ray Patriots. She's averaging 14.9 was the biggest hurdle. That had team bowed to Granby. "I think

it with a 60-42 drubbing of Somers. of the dirty work. Rebounds from Matthews. Wes Matthews' we start practicing it'll start

Both Dimmock and first-year Maura are very important. When younger sister. "When we strted hitting us that 'hey, we have more

who was assistant to Dave and gets it to Leslie. She rarely respectable season of 12-8, 15-5. one will remember who lost the

"I just hope we play as well as way who is averaging 12 points point guards to handle any I don't think we're going to do

we did against Somers," MacDo- and 14 rebounds a game. "They pressure and with Holloway anything different from the last

nald said. "If we do, we can give (Coventry) have a distinct height coming of age, she was able to couple of games."

final stanza. "I just provided the leadership," Vaughn explained.

Coventry a good game." "The key will be our defensive inten"We don't have anyone who can Holloway will have Mizesko

The Cougars' other big threats

aging 14 points a game. She's the

averaging 18.5 points and 7.1 for girls with seven 3-pointers in a have to shake Patriot senior Anna

rebounds per game. MacDonald. game this year against Pompe- Werfel. The 5-foot-5 Werfel, who

Coventry's trip to the final is

points and 10.9 rebounds a game. been their stumbling block three getting into two finals and losing

We lost three four-year starters."

she gets a rebound she controls it the year I was looking for a than a chance of being there.' No

5-foot-11 sophomore Tara Hollo- any superstars. We have two to go out and play the best we can

Donald. "I never expected this. feeling."

"The key was the kids came final.

and Vaughn in the last two stanza. Manchester committed minutes iced the game for Man- nine first-quarter turnovers and points (3-for-9 from the floor) McGann's 3-pointer tied it at chester. The Indians were 11-for- Coleman, who pumped in a after the intermission. initial eight minutes.

The victory places the 19-3 sank the free throw to complete 15 from the charity stripe in the game-high 32 points, had 10 in the

not all that unexpected. It had a final this year. Leslie and Maura

veteran cast coming back from Danehy, Werfel, Molly Jacobson,

Kolbe's return to the title game them would be horrible. Werlet said, "but I feel we're going to win

he said, naming Jenny Dunbar victory, said his team was happy

(Southern California), Lisa Sa- to be in the finals. He thought

together as a team. We don't have "Now that we're here, we have

void (Sacred Heart) and Lenore more about it Wednesday. "Once

The Indians ran off the first six to it was we challenged Calvin points of the second quarter and Meggett at halftime. We told him

and Maura Danehy to contend

find 5-foot-2 junior Sharlene Dun-

bar as an escort most of the night

in Kolbe's man-to-man defense

averages 5.1 points per game, has

this game. I just have that

season scoring record of 408 set

"I thought our inside people

by Bill Anderson in 1980-81.

This game was fast-paced from Two free throws each by Jason the opening tap with Hall gaining signed Coleman in Manchester's left. An Oates technical foul Goddard, junior Eric Widmer its largest lead, 19-14, after one

added 15 points and 14 rebounds. before intermission put Manches third period. A steal and layup by "They pushed it up the floor and lead to six, 59-53, heading into the we pushed it up the floor." Kinel final stanza said. "We thought that was the

way it was going to be." Manchester's halftime stra- explained. "James can't do it all East Region contest between the the lane and perfectly fed 6-foot-6 said. "It gave us a little breathing a great game and Jason played tegy of shutting down Coleman for the whole game." proved to be the decisive factor. A Vaughn 3-pointer had given Junior Calvin Meggett was as- the Indians a 65-59 lead with 6:22 box-and-one defense in the second allowed Coleman to sink one of half. Coleman had only nine two free throws and then

"It (box-and-one) slowed Coleman down," Kinel said. "The key Manchester was eliminated by

High in Waterbury. Hall finishes its season at 14-8.

After the Warriors' Michael

Mark a Crushir. Hall Coach and Co

"They (Manchester) frustrated him (Coleman)," Claffey 66-all. McGann added 13 points

eventual LL champion West

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PATRIOT LEADER - Coventry's Leslie Danehy glides over Portland's Nancy Barrett for two of her 25 points in Tuesday's 53-40 semifinal victory. Danehy and company meet Kolbe Cathedral Friday for the state Class S championship.

straig clinch Adam point The longes seasor back f "Th harder break winger with M

Jets 6 goals, defens added

within of Loob tie Winni eight p The Je

Brodeur, acquired by Hartford from Vancouver on the final day of the NHL trading deadline this week, stopped 17 shots to help the Whalers defeat Los Angeles 5-4. ning," said Brodeur. "We get on a In the process, the Kings failed to roll, Quebec isn't going to catch extend a six-point lead over the us. Canucks, Brodeur's former club.

old friends," said Brodeur. chance to play in the NHL again," Brodeur said. "I know that Mike (Liut) is the number one guy here goal, and Luc Robitaille, his 41st, break once in a while.

final playoff berth in the Adams of the third period. Division. Hartford's victory Wednesday, decided on the second of ers with a goal and two assists. two goals by Ray Ferraro, gave Kevin Dineen and Dean Evason the Whalers their third victory in also scored for Hartford while the their last four games and Bernie Nicholls had the other Los placed them five points ahead of Angeles goal.

Moments before Ferarro bottom line is winning and we're scored on a breakaway to give the not doing it enough." said Los Whalers the win, the center Angeles assistant coach Bryan missed a vacant net.

great centering pass and I just we played and the way we came tumbled and fell," Ferraro said. back but I'm not pleased we lost." "I had an open net to shoot at,

knocked the puck away from Saturday night before returning Steve Duchesne at center ice. home Sunday to meet the Quebec

HARTFORD (AP) - It isn't opted not to leave the Los Angeles net, Ferraro was able to pick his spot and netted his 17th goal with

"I'm somewhat surprised he didn't challenge me but you can't complain about goals," said Ferraro. "You take them any time you can get him." "All we can do is keep win-

The Kings, 25-40-5, nearly "I help Hartford and I help my caught the Whalers. Los Angeles fell behind 4-1 early in the second "Really, I'm just happy to get a period before starting a Jimmy Carson, scored his 43rd

and all I hope to do is give him a to bring Los Angeles within 4-3 after two periods. The Kings drew The fourth-place Whalers, 29- even at 4-4 when Paul Fenton 32-7, are battling to secure the scored a short-handed goal at 8:46 MacDermid sparked the Whal-

"It sounds like old hat but the

Maxwell who handled the bench "(Paul) MacDermid made a duties. "I'm pleased with the way Hartford has a tough stretch this weekend as they visit the But seconds later, Ferraro Montreal Canadiens in the Forum



INDIAN CELEBRATION - The Manchester bench comes out to greet their teammates after Matt Vaughn's dramatic 4-point play with two minutes left in Wednesday

nights' game with Hall at Farmington High School. The Indians won, 78-70.

MHS moves into quarterfinals

By Bill Barnard

anytime.

The Associated Press

Dennis Johnson, having one of

his worst seasons, is still danger-

ous at crunch time. Larry Bird.

with a broken nose and a broken

eye socket, is still dangerous

Johnson, with a career-low 41.5

shooting percentage and a 12.5

Haven last year in the quarterfinals, but the Indians hope to

"We've reached the same point Haven in last year's we were at last year," Kinel said. quarterfinals. "This time we want to go (out) and win. Last year we were a improve on last year's little embarrassed." Manches-

DJ saves Celtics at the finish

MANCHESTER (78) — Matt Vaughn 5
4-5 18, Troy Peters 0 0-1 0, Paris Oates 9
3-5 21, Cory Goldston 2 5-6 9, Jason Goddard 47-14 15, Calvin Meggett 32-28, Eric Wildmer 1 3-4 5, Art Temple 1 0-0 2. Totals 25-50 24-37 78.

HALL (70) — James Coleman 134-732. The Reliford 20-04, David Roberts 42-5 10, Dan Carey 0-00, Jorge DaCunha 1 0-0 2, Michael McGann 4 4-6 13, Larnell Satchall 40,0 m

UConn and the Friars open Big East tourney

NEW YORK - The University of Connecticut, making it third straight appearance in the dreaded elimination game in the Big East Tournament at Madison Square Garden. takes on Providence College tonight at 7. the winner gets the dubious distinction of taking on No. 1 seed Pittsburgh Friday night at 7 in one of the four quarterfinal bouts.

UConn finished in the Big East cellar at 4-12, 14-13 overall. The Friars were 5-11. 11-16 during the regular season. The clubs split with the Huskies winning in Hartford. Big East Tournament.

By Ken Rappoport

The Associated Press

The Montreal Canadiens are

"The Canadiens play a very

disciplined style and they sure

don't give away too much offen-

sively. That was the case to-

night." Edmonton's Randy

Gregg said following Wednesday

night's 4-1 loss to the NHL's

taking no prisoners these days.

79-72, and the Friars in Providence, 85-79. "We went from one extreme to the other (in the two games)." UConn freshman forward Murray Williams said. "Here we dom-

victory over Providence, and good showing against Pittsburgh, could yield an NIT bid for the Huskies. That, some people think, will come no matter what happens in the

inated them. There, we looked Connecticut is 1-8 in Big East tournament play and will be looking for its first postseason victory since 1980. A

Red-hot Canadiens the clutch than in the regular flow

me throughout the game, but if I

dangerous." Weiss said.

Sacramento 97.

the third. He is two goals shy of his personal high of 31 in 1984.

last 16 games. At 17-42-9, they have the NHL's worst record. was furious over the performance of his team. Normally a defender ers' attitude, saying they reminded him of players simply trying to collect paychecks. "In 16 years, I've never seen

anything like this." Brooks said. "This is unbelievable. I didn't game's first goal, was able to know if I should call the FBI to file the pay window.

Blackhawks 4, Leafs 3

Blackhawks over Toronto. managed a two-goal lead with 7: 15 gone in the third period. But Al MacInnis drew the Flames within one goal at 8: 42 and Hakan

hawks to move within three avoid threatened trouble. points of second-place St. Louis in the Norris Division. The loss was NHL record of 99 set by the 1982 the sixth in a row for the Maple Pittsburgh Penguins and tied by Leafs and fifth straight to Chicago.

scoring average that is the lowest since his rookie year of 1977, had six points, two offensive rebounds and a victory-clinching blocked shot in the final 1:13 Wednesday night. The performance carried the Boston Celtics to a 119-118 victory over the San Antonio

"DJ saved us at the end," said Bird, who had 36 points and 13 rebounds while wearing goggles for the first time in his career to

> of the game." Spurs Coach Bob Weiss said of Johnson, a five-time Bird said the goggles "bothered

get hit there again it could mean If Larry has blurred vision and sees two hoops he's twice as

Elsewhere in the NBA, it was Washington 115. Phoenix 111: Cleveland 117, Milwaukee 91; Detroit 103, Utah 98; the Los Angeles Lakers 104. New York 99; Carlyle said. "He got his stick on New Jersey 97, the Los Angeles Clippers 93; and Seattle 106,

San Antonio scored 10 consecu tive points to pull ahead 116-113 with 1:31 left before Johnson hit a jumper with 1:13 left and a layup with 56 seconds to go for a 117-116 Boston lead.

Mike Mitchell, who led the Spurs with 20 points, then sank a jumper with 37 seconds remaining, but Johnson rebounded a missed 3-pointer by Bird and was "On that (second) rebound he

must have jumped about four feet K.C. Jones said. "It's hard to catch your breath after a play like After making both foul shots to give Boston a 119-118 lead. Johnson then blocked a jumper before time expired

by Jon Sundvold with two seconds left and Bird retrieved the ball "The Celtics do things like that to win ballgames," Sundvold

Los Angeles snapped New York's 13-game home winning streak as Magic Johnson had 26 points, 14 rebounds and nine win his 400th NBA game. Mychal Thompson scored eight a field goal. seen it all now. Here we (are). said. "Most other teams probably of his 10 points during a 17-7 run in Bernard King, playing for the its free throws, with Kenny Smith would have stood around and the first 7: 42 of the fourth quarter, first time since Feb. 22, scored 21 missing seven of eight,

everything."

watched. Boston was covering turning an 80-78 deficit into a 95-87 lead for the Lakers. Byron Scott added 22 points for assists, six rebounds, four the Lakers, who have won four straight and 21 of their last 23 for an NBA-best record of 49-10. The for the Celtics, who played Knicks were led by Mark Jackson without center Robert Parish with 17 points and 13 assists.

Bullets 115, Suns 111 Washington won its seventh straight game and pulled 11/2 games ahead of New York in the Eastern Conference playoff race as Moses Malone scored eight of his game-high 24 points in the

The Bullets led 91-77 after three quarters, but Phoenix rallied for held their biggest lead at 25-14 a 100-97 advantage with 4:29 with 2:07 left in the first quarter. remaining. John Williams' layup cut the lead to one point and Malone made a pair of free throws to put the Bullets ahead to three times in the final quarter, assists to help Coach Pat Riley stay with 3:18 left as Phoenix the last time with 7:42 left when went almost four minutes without

with 15 Pistons 103, Jazz 98

Detroit snapped Utah's fivegame winning streak as Bill Laimbeer scored 21 of his 27 points in the first half. The Jazz outscored Detroit 15-4 in the first 6:40 of the fourth quarter, closing to 87-86 on a 3-point field goal by John Stockon. But consecutive baskets by Isiah Thomas capped an 8-0 spurt and gave Detroit, which led by 23 points in the third quarter, a 95-86 lead with three minutes left. Thomas scored 20 points and

Rick Mahorn 17 for Detroit. Karl Malone had 26, Stockton 25 and Thurl Bailey 20 for the Jazz. Cavallers 117, Bucks 91 Ron Harper scored 23 points and Brad Daugherty 20 as Cleve-

The Cavaliers scored the final

seven points of the second quarter, the last four by Craig Ehlo, to lead 56-44 at halftime. Milwaukee got no closer than nine after that and the Cavaliers clinched it with a 15-2 run near the end of the third quarter for a 90-65 lead. It was the Cavaliers' first victory since acquiring Larry Nance and Mike Sanders from Phoenix on Feb. 25. Nance started and scored 15 points and Sanders added nine off the bench.

Jerry Reynolds had 18 for Milwaukee. Nets 97, Clippers 93 New Jersey, 3-26 on the road this season, won its second road game in three tries under new

coach Willis Reed, limiting Los

Angeles to 32 points in the second

Terry Cummings scored 22 and

John Bagley scored 10 of his 24 points in the final six minutes for the Nets, who also got 21 points from Otis Birdsong. It was the fifth straight defeat and 19th in 21 games for the Clippers, who were led by Benoit

Benjamin's 23 points.

Sonics 106, Kings 97 Dale Ellis scored 24 points and Seattle hit 24 of 25 free throw attempts against Sacramento. The Sonics, who never trailed. Sacramento, which got 27 points and 10 rebounds from Otis Thorpe, pulled within one point Seattle held an 88-87 advantage.

Violence forces game to be played in secret

NEW LOOK - Boston's Larry Bird looks to pass the ball

as San Antonio's Mike Mitchell defends in their game

Wednesday night at Boston Garden. Bird played with

goggles for the first time to protect a fractured left eye

socket. The Celtics won, 119-118.

Johnson finished with 16 points.

Kevin McHale added 21 points

because of a lower back strain.

by taking 21 3-point shots, break-

ing New Jersey's mark of 20 in a

118-106 loss to the Spurs on Feb. 2.

Danny Ainge made four of his 12

3-pointers, giving him 261 at-

tempts for the season, breaking

the NBA mark of 257 set by Utah's

Darrell Griffith in 1985

Lakers 104, Knicks 99

The Celtics set an NBA record

steals and just one turnover.

"Parents shouldn't have to High School of Wayne. basketball game," said Richard police said.

16-year-old boy was fatally shot School was fatally shot following after one contest and another a regional championship contest The victory enabled the Black- game was played in secret to at Hackensack High School between Kennedy and Passaic County Technical and Vocational worry about their kids being A 19-year-old Hackensack man beaten up or stabbed or shot at a was charged with the slaying.

Richard Lindsey of Paterson, who was stranded with three other youths after the game without a ride back to Paterson. dled after being shot once in the move a game between longtime face with a 25-caliber gun as he rivals Atlantic City High School walked along the street five and Camden High School to a blocks from the school, Bergen location 30 miles away.

County Prosecutor Larry The suspect, Troy Frazier, an and Hackensack over a girl, said unemployed dropout of Hacken-Hackensack Police Lt. Anthony sack High School, was charged with homicide and ordered held on \$250,000 bail in the Bergen County Jail, McClure said. Also on Tuesday, the threat of gang violence forced officials to

By The Associated Press

Top-ranked Temple and No. 2 Purdue are headed for the same

place, the NCAA Tournament, on The Owls won their 15th consecutive game, beating Rhode Island 68-63 Wednesday night for the Atlantic 10 Conference tournament championship. The victory assured Temple, 29-1, a top seeding in one of the four NCAA

Purdue, which also seemed headed for a top seeding, stumbled at Ohio State, falling 71-60. The defeat won't cost the Bollermakers an NCAA bid, which was secured earlier by clinching the Big Ten title, but could affect where Purdue is placed in the NCAA field. In the only other game involving ranked teams, No. 19 Illinois

beat 10th-ranked Michigan 85-74 in the Big Ten. Temple won its third Atlantic 10 ournament in four years as Mark Macon scored 25 points and Howie Evans restarted the offense after Rhode Island rallied for a 51-50 lead.

"The key to this team is that they know how to win." Coach Don Chaney said. "We are a good team, but I think we can be better

That element is based on Evans dishing the ball to Macon, the freshman star, and sharpshooter Mike Vreeswyk, who scored 17 points against the Rams, 26-6. "A good cake has all the elements in it," Chancy said. "Momma don't have the shortening, the cake falls. What is our ecessary element? Howard Evans. Howie sets the table and disappointed if we don't."

Rhode Island also hopes to feast at the NCAA banquet. 30 and that's an unbelievable stat," Rams Coach Tom Penders said. "That helped keep us in the game. We played the No. 1 team in the country with an awful lot of heart and scratched back into it."

NCAA Hoop

Ohio State scratched past Purdue behind hot free throw shooting late in the game and a 12-point second half by Jerry Francis. That left Boilermakers Coach Gene Keady scratching his "After the game I wrote 'Finish

the job' on the board. That's a question that was not answered." **Buckeyes Coach Gary Williams**

said Purdue might have had a pensions for the tournament's letdown after locking up the league title against Michigan last

"The toughest thing in the Big Ten is the game after a tough. physical game. It's hard to play well in that situation," he said. As for the chance of Ohio State 16-11, receiving an NCAA bid. Williams said, "The NCAA selection committee has a tough job. It'll be the greatest thing in the world if we make it, but I won't be

the rest of the players just come Tournaments: A bench-clearing scuffle at the end of the first half marred Fairleigh Dickinson's 94-84 victory over Long Island in the semifinals of the ECAC Metro. Four separate altercations broke out, including two involving FDU's Charlie Roberts. Officials, coaches and security personnel needed four minutes to When the teams returned for

> levied three technicals against each team. Roberts sank six free throws for Fairleigh Dickinson. same for Long Island.

ECAC Metro Commissioner

title game on Thursday. That game will match FDU against Monmouth, which beat

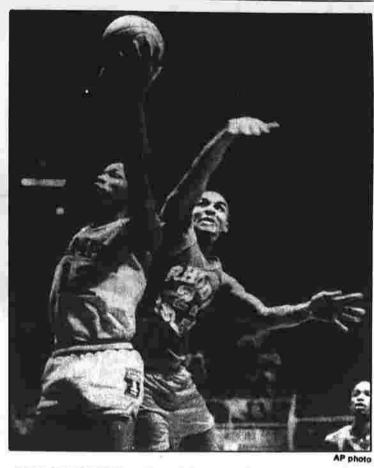
Francis, N.Y., 61-48. In the Western Athletic Conference, Reggie Cross scored 27 points and Chris Gaines added 23 as Hawaii defeated Air Force 84-76. Hawaii's reward: a date with host Brigham Young, the top seed and the nation's 17th-ranked

The Big Sky playoffs began with Weber State edging Nevada-Reno 96-93 in overtime and Montana beating Northern Arizona 77-72 at Bozeman, Mont. The quarterfinals tonight pit Weber State against Idaho State, while Montana takes on Montana State Weber State guard Timmy Gibbs drove the right side of the lane, drew a foul and scored with

five seconds remaining, breaking

"He just beat the defender to the second half, the officials the glass and laid it in." Coach Larry Farmer said. "It was a Regular season: Illinois, 21-9 22-6, and Glenn Daniels did the after its seventh victory in eight

games, registered its third straight victory over a ranked Chris Monasch visited both team as Ken Battle and Nick locker rooms and told players Anderson scored 25 points each. that any more fights would result
The Illini beat Indiana and Iowa MANCHESTER HERALD, Thursday, March 10, 1988 - 13



OUT OF RANGE - Temple's Mark Macon (12) grabs a rebound in front of Rhode Island's Tom Garrick in their Atlantic Ten Championship game Wednesday. The Owls won, 68-63, to clinch an NCAA tourney berth.

Sports In Brief

and eat

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 contact Frank Galasso at 643-4506 Anyone interested in umpiring for the upcoming season should contact Lloyd Boutilier at 649-4274.

Locals gain East Hartford awards

EAST HARTFORD - A pair of former East Catholic High School graduates earned honors in the East Hartford Parks & Rec Men's Basketball League this past winter. Mark Murphy won the three-point goal award with 45 while Chris Galligan, who averaged 27.5 points a game, won the leadership award. Galligan was also runner-up in the voting for most valuable player. J&M Grinding won the league title with a 14-1 mark.

Whalers option Sherven, recall Millar HARTFORD - Hartford Whalers right wing Gord Sherven has

been assigned to the Binghamton Whalers of the American lockey League and Mike Millar, a right wing with the same club. has been recalled, the NHL club has announced. Sherven signed a contract with Hartford last week after playing with the Canadian Olympic team. He played one game with the Whalers, but did not score Millar will be making his second stop in Hartford this season He was recalled by the Whalers on Nov. 15 and had five goals and

seven assists in 22 games. He was returned to Binghamton or

Jan. 25.

Berger ousts top seeded Wilander ORLANDO, Fla. - Jay Berger ousted top seed Mats Wilander of Sweden in the second round of the \$415,000 Du Pont Classic. In other matches Israel's Amos Mansdorf beat the fourth-seeded Boris Becker, of West Germany, Soviet Andrei Chesnokov rallied to eliminate the fifth-seeded Andres Gomez, of Ecuador, second-seeded Miloslav Mecir of Czechoslovakia beat countryman Tomas Smid to become the only player among the op four seeds to advance to the quarterfinals. Also advancing were Argentina's Martin Jaite, Aaron Krickstein of Grosse Point, Mich., and David Pate of Las Vegas

Steffi Graf in Slims quarterfinals

BOCA RATON, Fla. - Top-seeded Steffi Graf swept past No. 9 eed Nathalie Tauziat of France to reach the quarterfinals of the \$300,000 Virginia Slims of Florida tournament. Fourth-seeded Gabriela Sabatina of Argentina breezed past Wendy Turnbull of Australia, seventh-seeded Sandra Cecchini of Italy defeated Japan's AKiko Kijimuta, and 11th-seeded Mary Joe Fernandez of Miami eliminated Michelle Torres of

Colorful 'Jock' Semple is dead

BOSTON - John Duncan "Jock" Semple, a colorful sports figure for nearly 60 years and a symbol of the Boston Marathon. fied at age 84. Known as "Mr. Marathon" for his role in the race in which he first competed in 1929, Semple was a physical therapist for local

professional and amateur athletes from 1947 until entering the nospital last fall. A native of Scotland, Semple favored a brimless Scottish cap and spoke with a burr though he had come to this country 65 years ago. Though he was best known for his association with the marathon, he also trained the NBA's Boston Celtics from 1947-64

Lendl out with a stress fracture

and the NHL's Boston Bruins from 1971 until last fall.

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. - Ivan Lendl, the world's top-ranked tennis player, announced Wednesday that he has withdrawn from the \$2.1 million Lipton International Players Championships because of a stress fracture in his right foot. Lendl, who expects to be out of action for four to six weeks, also withdrew from the WCT Finals in Dallas beginning March 28. He's doubtful for the Japan Open beginning April 11. Lendl has been having treatment on what he thought was a bruised right big toe for several weeks. But x-rays Tuesday determined that he has a stress facture of a bone under the big

Gerlufsen resigns UMass hoop post AMHERST. Mass. - University on Massachusetts basketball

coach Ron Gerlufsen resigned Wednesday. "I have asked the university not to renew my contract in order to pursue other coaching interests," Gerlufsen said at a news conference. "I know that we are leaving the program in a stronger position than when we started. No coaching staff has worked harder than we have."

Gerlufsen amassed a 55-84 record in his five years as head coach of the Minutemen, who finished 10-17 this season after being eliminated by Duquesne, 81-75, in the opening round of the Atlantic 10 Tournament.

Mets hope to cool Strawberry's storm

The Associated Press

MIAMI - The New York Mets need Darryl Strawberry's big bat in the lineup but want him to keep his big mouth shut.

"There are too many distracteammates, blaming them for the playfully how well Whitey Her tions as it is." Mets Manager team's failure last season. He Davey Johnson said Wednesday "But that's life in the Big Apple." Strawberry created another storm of controversy this week by and that Johnson cost the club criticizing Johnson and several

stra were also the targets of uncomplimentary remarks by Strawberry's attack appeared n a story about him in the April edition of Esquire mangazine. An

advance copy of the magazine showed up in the Mets clubhouse on Tuesday and set off a shouting match between Strawberry and Dykstra. The Mets met for 20 minutes behind closed doors Wednesday morning at their spring training

camp in Port St. Lucie, Fla., before driving four hours to morning meeting. "He says one Miami for an exhibition game against Baltimore Strawberry, who said Tuesday that his views were misrepresented, offered no comment "It's over" is all Strawberry

World Series champions, seemed anxious to forget this latest incident. But they did not appear ready to forgive Strawberry.

The Mets, beset by injuries and off-the-field squabbles last season when they failed to repeat as "I don't think anybody likes to World Series when Johnson re-

have derogatory things said I don't want to drag this out and make it any bigger than it is." Of Johnson, Strawberry said. twice during spring training last

zog, manager of the St. Louis claimed catcher Gary Carter and Cardinals, would have done with first baseman Keith Hernandez the Mets last year, Johnson said, "quit" during the pennant race "Whitey would have won 120 games

This season, the Mets came to camp healthy and ready to byertake the Cardinals in the National League East. They have been made the favorites, and had hoped to avoid just the kind of confrontation Strawberry

> this before from Strawberry. For all his talent, he is prone to saying things and doing things that come back to haunt him, prompting some teammates to call him immature. "He's a moody guy," said Carter, who did not attend the

The Mets, however, have seen

thing one day, another thing on another. That's Darryl." "I know myself. I've proved myself," Carter said, responding to Strawberry's remarks that he stopped playing hard during last September's race. "But it's his-

tory as far as I'm concerned." Strawberry and Johnson, whose offseason and spring have een interrupted by reports tha he is a lame-duck manager, have had several disputes in the past There was a highly publicize moved Strawberry for a pinch

Johnson fined Strawberry "I always wonder how many year and the All-Star outfielder games this team would have won was fined again last month for if Whitey was managing." Asked missing a team photo session

eighth inning - Tim Hulett at

Red Sox pitchers impressive to date

By The Associated Press

Despite the presence of Roger Baseball News Clemens, the Boston Red Sox pitching staff last season could have been described as "Arms and the Man."

Johnson in Esquire magazine.

Clemens won his second straight Cv Young Award but the rest of the Boston staff, with the possible exception of 15-game winner Bruce Hurst, was just a bunch of arms. No pitching staff in baseball allowed more than the 1,584 hits surrendered by the Red Sox and

higher staff ERAs than Boston's Obviously, there is plenty of room for improvement - and so far it's there.

only the hapless Baltimore Ori-

oles and Cleveland Indians had

"The pitching has been very encouraging. Sellers threw the ball very well, and so did Lynch." Manager John McNamara said Wednesday after Jeff Sellers Ed Lynch and three young pitchers combined for a four-hitter as the Red Sox edged the Chicago White Sox 2-1. Boston pitchers haveallowed only 13 runs this spring for a sparkling 2.72 ERA. McNamara was more impressed than Sellers, Boston's No. 4 starter, and Lynch, a

MIGHTY SWIPE - The Mets' Darryl Strawberry takes a

swing during Wednesday's exhibition game with

Baltimore in Miami. Strawberry stirred up the Mets' camp

with comments about teammates and Manager Davey

major-league veteran but a nonroster pitcher who is bidding to become No. 5. "It was all right," said Sellers,

who allowed one hit, walked two

and struck out one in three scoreless innings. "I didn't throw great, but I felt it was decent." Lynch, who was 2-9 with the Chicago Cubs last year, did even better, retiring all nine batters be

"Every time I go out there is like the seventh game of the World Series for me," the 32year-old Lynch said. "I have to

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chance here. This is not a training fielder Carlos Quintana, who camp for me. I have to pitch in threw out two baserunners in the midseason form. Last Friday, Lynch limited third and Ozzie Guillen at home. Detroit to one tainted run in three

better my first time out, but I can't argue with the results today," Lynch said. "This is what have to get people out.

The New York Mets made some news on the field. They pounded "I think I may have thrown out 19 hits - only seven fewer than the combined total in their first four games - and trounced the Baltimore Orioles 11-6 for I have to do every time I pitch. I their first exhibition victory. Mark Carreon went 4-for-5, in-The best throwing of the day, cluding a double and home run.

a heat wave in March. Winter doesn't have to be cold. Because Vermont Castings is making 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

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months before things heat up like this again. The Vermont Castings March Rebate. **Pipe Dream Stove Shop** Route 44, Ashford, CT

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The victory was the ninth straight for the Canadiens, who clinched a playoff spot in the Adams Division and boosted their point total to an NHL-best 88. The Canadiens have built the longest streak in the league this season as they continue to come back from a mid-season slump. "The guys worked a little harder - that's the only way to break out of a slump," said winger Shavne Corson, who along

> didn't panic and now we've won nine in a row, it's a great lift for Serge Boisvert and Chris Chelios also scored for the Canadiens. who swept the three-game season series with the Oilers and wound up a four-game road swing Only Esa Tikkanen, with the

score for the Oilers.

with Mike McPhee had a goal and

an assist against the Oilers. "We

Jets 6, Flames 6 Paul MacLean scored four goals, three on power plays, and defenseman Randy Carlyle added four assists and a powerplay goal as Winnipeg skated to a tle with Calgary. The Jets, who played catch-up hockey most of the night, finally

Loob tied it at 12:53. Winnipeg scored five times on eight power-play opportunities. The Jets have 101 power-play goals for the season, breaking the the 1986 Quebec Nordiques.

roll over Edmonton NHL Roundup

Last season, the Jets only had 52 power-play goals, only 19th-"Paul MacLean was in the right spot at the right time," a few I didn't think he'd get his stick on. It's a talent the guy has

Sabres 6, Stars 2 Defenseman Phil Housley scored two goals to lead Buffalo over Minnesota. Housley, enjoying his 24th birthday near his hometown of St. Paul, scored in the second period and added his 29th of the season in

The North Stars, who have lost fouled after rebounding his own seven straight, are 1-14-1 in their missed follow shot. North Stars Coach Herb Brooks off the ground," Boston Coach of his team's hard-working style, that and I thought about calling Brooks was upset with his play- time to give him some rest."

a missing persons report. I've (the North Stars) back right up to

Chicago defenseman Keith Brown scored his second goal of the game with 1:12 left to lift the Blackhawks over Toronto. Officials blamed gang members the state athletic directors Brown, who had not scored and non-students Wednesday for association. since last Oct. 10, scored twice in violence at high school basketball On Tuesday, a former student the final period, getting the games in New Jersey, where a at Paterson's Kennedy High game-winner on a 55-foot

WOODBURY, N.J. (AP) - Luttrell, former past president of

The shooting followed a disagreement in the school parking McClure said. ot between boys from Paterson

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Hockey

NHL standings

By Bob Green The Associated Press CORAL SPRINGS. Fla.

"It's a bit slow," Strange said. "There are times when you don't Classic golf tournament. play as well as you'd like to. This

Vancouver 21 42 7 49 237 284
y-clinched playoff berth
Wednesday's Games
Hortford 5, Los Angeles 4
Chicago 4, Toronto 3
Calgary 6, Winnipeg 6, tle
Buffalo 6, Minnesoto 2
Montreal 4, Edmanton 1
Thursday's Games
Los Angeles at Baston, 7:35 p.m.
Vancouver at Detroit 7:35 p.m.
Washington at Philadelphia, 7:35 p.m.
Quebec at New York Islanders, 8:05
p.m.

Pittsburgh at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m. Winnipeg at Calgory, 9:35 p.m. Friday's Games No games scheduled

Saturday's Games New Jersey at Philadelphia, 1:05 p.m. Pittsburgh at Minnesota, 2:35 p.m. Detroit at New York Islanders, 5:05

New York Rangers at Washington, 7:35

Boston at Quebec, 7:35 p.m.
Hartford of Montreal, 8:05 p.m.
Buffalo at Colgary, 8:05 p.m.
Chicago at Toronto, 8:05 p.m.
Edmonton at Vancouver, 8:05 p.m.
Sunday's Games
Pittsburgh at Winnipeo, 3:35 p.m.
Washington at Boston, 7:05 p.m.
Quebec at Hartford, 7:05 p.m.
New York Islanders at Detroit, 7:05

n. Philadelphia at Chicago, 8:35 p.m. Buffalo at Vancouver, 10:05 p.m. St. Louis at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m.

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First Period—1. Calgary. Murxyn 6
(Coxe. Berezan). 2:43. 2. Winnibeg.
MacLean 33 (Carlyle. Hawerchuk). 5:03
(pp). 3. Calgary. Berezan 5 (Coxe, Suter).
6:12. 4. Winnibeg. MacLean 34 (Carlyle.
Taglianetti). 14:50 (pp). Penalties—Hunter.
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dauble minor (roughing). 9:47; Neufeld.
Win. dauble minor (roughing). 9:47;
Churla, Cal. major (buttending). 12:18;
Vernan, Cal. served by Pepiinski (delay of game). 14:42; Neufeld, Win (tripping). 16:17.

game), 14:42; Neufeld, Win (tripping), 16:17.

Second Period—5, Calgary, Hunter & (Roberts), 3:06. 6, Winnipeg, MacLean 35 (Carlyle), 11:11 (pp), 7, Calgary, Bullard & (Peplinski, Ramage), 14:15. 8, Winnipeg, MacLean 36 (Steen), 14:42; Pendilles—Romage, Cal (holding), 13:38; Suter, Cal (holding), 10:48; Coxe, Cal, major (fighting), 11:17; Schoffeld, Win, major (fighting), 11:17; Schoffeld, Win, major (fighting), 11:17; Schoffeld, Win, major (duction), 10:44; Bullard, Cal, major (fighting), 16:44; Bullard, Cal, major (fighting), 16:44; Watters, Win, major (fighting), 16:44; Cal, minor-major (high-sticking), 16:44; Watters, Win, major (fighting), 16:46; Cal, minor-major (high-sticking, fighting), 4:10; Marols, Win, minor-major (high-sticking, fighting), 4:10; Roberts, Cal, minor-misconduct (high-sticking), 7:00; Churla, Cal, double minor-misconduct (roughing), 9:39; Coxe, Cal, win, double minor-misconduct (roughing), 9:39; Rooney, Win, double minor-misconduct (roughing), 9:39; Rooney, Win, double minor-misconduct (roughing), 9:39; Carlyle, Win, misconduct, 9:39; McBaln, Win, minor-misconduct (roughing), 9:39; Carlyle, Win, misconduct, (roughing), 9:39; Berthlaume, Win, served, by Mawaryn, Cal, editor-misconduct, (roughing), 9:39; Berthlaume, Win, served, by Mawaryn, Cal, editor-misconduct, (roughing), 9:39; Carlyle, Win, misconduct, (roughing

minor-misconduct (roughing), 9:39; Car-lyle, Win, misconduct, 9:39; Berthlaume, Win, served by Hawerchuk (slashing),

39. Overtime—None. Penalties—None. Shots on goal—Calgary 9-10-14-1—34. Vinnipeg 11-17-17-36. Power-play Opportunities—Calgary 0 of Winnipeg 5 of 8. Gaglies—Calgary, Venno, (18 shots 30 Gaglies—Calgary).

Goalles—Calgary, Vernon (36 shots-30 aves), Winnipeg, Berthlaume (34-28).

Monfred

Edmonton

First Period—1, Edmonton, Tikkanen 20
(Simpson, Smith), 9:02 (pp), 2, Montreol,
Bolsvert 1 (Corson), 13:42, Penalties—
Messler, Edm (Interference), 1:01; Skrudland, Mon (tripping), 7:17; Lowe, Edm
(tripping), 10:29; McPhee, Mon (holding),
17:10; Messler, Edm (hooking), 18:06.
Second Period—3, Montreol, Chellos 15,
:32, 4, Montreol, McPhee 21, 3:18, 5,
Montreal; Corson 10 (Skrudland,
McPhee), 7:20. Penalties—Beukeboom,
Edm (efbowing), 8:36; Lolor, Mon (hookland), III:48

idm (elbowing), 8:36; Lator, Man (hooking), 18:46.
Third Period—None. Penalties—McPhee, Mon (hooking), 4:30; Corson, Mon, major (fighting), 12:04; Beukeboom, Edm, mojor (fighting), 12:04; Anderson, Edm (high-sticking), 15:05.
Shots on gool—Montreal 12-12-8—32.

Canadiens 4, Ollers 1

Flames 6, Jets 6

"There are so many ups and downs in this game. There are ups Curtis Strange, who was at the and downs in a single round. And peak of the PGA Tour in 1987, now there are ups and downs over a is trying to find his way out of a period of time," said Strange. who hoped to change his luck

SCOREBOARD

Whalers 5, Kings 4

Hartford
First Period—1, Los Angeles, Nicholis
30 (Kennedy, Robitallie), 1:32, 2, Hartford, Digeen 23 (Wilson, Samuelsson),
8:06, 3, Hartford, MacDermid, Ladouceur), 16:22 (pp), Penalites—Fenton, LA
(tripoling), 2:19; Harmmond, LA (holding),
6:04; McEwen, Hor (hooking), 10:52;
Nicholis, LA, match penality, (aftempt to
inlure), 11:37; Baumgartner, LA, minormolor (Instigator, fighting), 17:02; Robertson, Har, malor (fighting), 17:02;
L.Carson, Har (slashing), 17:15;
Second Period—5, Hartford, Ferraro 16
(Tippett, MacDermid), 5:25, 6, Los Angeles,
J.Carson 43 (Taylor, Phoir), 6:45 (pp),
7, Los Angeles, Robitallie 41 (Fox, Duchesne), 10:18, Penallies—Dineen, Har
(tripping), 1:42; Sheehy, Har (tripping),
5:49; Hommand, LA (tripping), 11:14;
Dineen, Har (charging), 16:27;
Third Period—8, Los Angeles, Fenton 18
(Sykes), 8:46 (sh), 9, Hartford, Ferraro 17,
13:47, Penallies—L.Carson, Har
(slashing), 2:44; Playtfort, LA, double minor
(slashing, 7:55; Robitallie, LA (roughing), 17:34; Brodeur, Har, served by
Ferraro (illegal stick), 18:26; Fox, LA
(roughing), 19:23; Ladouceur, Har
(roughing), 19:23; Ladouceur, H

geles 1077: Hartford 1 078. Goalles—Los Angeles, Healy (41 shots-36 soves). Hartford. Brodeur (21-77). A—14,246. Referee—Terry Gregson. Linesmen— Gord Broseker, Kevin Collins.

Blackhawks 4, Maple Leafs 3

Sabres 6, North Stars 2

when he began play today in the first round of the \$700,000 Honda

"I got to playing poorly at the well. That's what I'm going Strange won three titles and a end of '87. I got into some bad through right now. record-setting \$925,941 last year. habits, and I'm still trying to

Strange said. "It's just something you go through.

next, but pretty soon. I'm very optimistic about it. You have to you go through.
"When you're working your way out of it, a slump or bad play or whatever you want to call it, you get to thinking about mechan-

ics and you forget what the game is all about - scoring. "You might play a pretty good round, but because you're not thinking about getting the ball in the hole, you don't score very

Basketball

EASTERN CONFERENCE Attentic Division

WESTERN CONFERENCE Midwest Division

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NBA standings

x-L.A. Lakers Portland

"Maybe it's enthusiasm," This season, he hasn't even come work my way out of them," Maybe not this week, maybe not year and you come out the next now and May.

Strange hoping luck changes at Honda Classic

be. When you're playing bad, you

have to keep a positive attitude." Strange, 33, plans a heavy playing schedule to avoid a repeat of his 1986 season. He was another money-winning title last

happen.
"But that's not my problem this year. At the start of the year, I was ready to go, sager to go, lots

of enthusiasm. It just hasn't golf's leading money-winner in
1985 only to drop to 32nd the
following year. He came back for

I want to get it going. And to do
it, I have to work my way out of it. I can't do it at home." he said So Strange, who has played six of the eight tournaments held so "But I think it's coming around. Strange said. "You have a good far, will miss only one between

"In the game of golf, you just can't stay on top every week, every tournament. But if you believe in yourself, if you're good enough, if you're willing to work

144-man field that includes defending champion Mark Calcavecchia, Sandy Lyle of Scotland and Bernhard Langer of West Portions of the final two rounds

Baseball

Oakland Texas Toronto Boston Baltimore Cieveland Detroit Milwaukee

Exhibition baseball standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philodelphia vs. Cincinnati at Plant

Ariz., 3 p.m.
Chicago Cubs vs. San Francisco at
Scottsadie. Ariz., 3 p.m.
California vs. Cleveland at Tucson,
Ariz., 3 p.m.

Donna Hardesty 204-201-553, Bobbl Greco 178-472. Sharon Simler 180, Mariys Dvorak 176-179-520, Alyce McArdie 203-528, Alice Chittick 176-491, Linda Maher 182-181-183-546. Linda Skoglund 205-171-505, Cella Sampedro 187-518, Phyilis Walcoski 182-212-553, Carol Roy 175-479, Bette Outraine 189-501, Shirley Eldridge 205-508, Denise Hills 178-471, Martha Grant 189-515, Karin Scheer 177-195-538, Ruth Skiba 468, Kim Lutz 458, Chris Sullivan 506, Elaine Weinicki 466, Trudi Zuldema 472, Denise Randolph 181-186-532, Karen Vendetta 183-453, Beverly Morin 451.

Bill Olcavage 515, Cas Skoronski 555, Bruno Giordano 551, Stan Wiochowski 512, Willie Letizio 525, Norm Lasher 501, Andy Lorenzen 517, Raiph Ciliford 500, Kay Moroz 187-506, Blanche Hare 175-176-457, Gay Messenger 200-475, Ethel Boulon 179-479, Horriet Giordano 502.

Irma Desimone 181-473, Sondra Champagne 177-470, Barri Champagne 188-466, Marian Gordon 187-451, Cindy Dodson 176, Jadi Barnett 180-500, Deb-ble Rugalana 178-220-556, Pam Bornett 183-490, Kathy Gavin 175, Beth Haak 211-183-542. Karen Tracey 451, Elaine Pelletler 462, Kathy Berzenski 514, Anita Shorts 501, Judy Clemson 455, June Rowett 452.

J. Maiorca Jr. 160, G. Szaba 151-148-421, P. Aceta 140-157, L. Seretto 166-165-419, H. Peters 145, P. Peck 146, J. Burger 151-406, C. Bolin 159, F. Enes 143, P. Duggan 151-152-419, T. Fahey 146-140-419, T. Kawzun 150-146-426, H. Johnson 143, J. Maiorca Sr. 143, J. Siriami 160, R. Joiner 154-414, J. Siriami 160, R. Joiner 154-414, T. Harrison 145-414, J. Siriais 144-409, T. Stanchfield 165-415, Standings: Annuill's 16-8, Mobil 15-9, Wetherell 14-10, Brown's 14-10, Ringside 12-12, Meizen's 13-11, T&S 12-12, Pantry 11-13, Post No. 8 9-15, Woodpeckers 10-14, Irish insurance 9-15, Oaks 9-15, High averages: R. Joiner 132-38, D. Toce 129-70, J. Burger 128-16; high single: J. Maiorca 202; high triple: R. Joiner 516; high no mark: M. Halmes 96.

Bowling

AARP

Saturday and Sunday will be

televised nationally by NBC.

Monmouth, N.J. 61, St. Francis, NY 48
Pacific Coast Athletic Association
First Reund
Fullerton St. 73, Fresno St. 59
San Jose St. 76, Pacific U. 60
Southland Conterence
Semifinatis
N. Texas St. 82, McNeese St. 61
NE Louisiana 78, Texas-Arilington 63
Western Athletic Conterence
First Round
Hawall 84, Air Force 76

p.m.
Portland at Houston, 8:30 p.m.
New Jersey at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.
Priday's Games
Indiana vs. Boston at Hartford, 7:30 .m.
Sacramento at Philodelphia, 7:30 p.m.
New York at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m.
San Antonio at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m.
Phoenix at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.
Utah at Washington, 8 p.m.
Denver at Milwaukee, 9 p.m.
Golden State at Las Angeles Clippers, 10:30

NBA results

Celtics 119, Spurs 118 Sundvold 2-30-04, My 16-20118

Terente
Chicogo
2 0 2 0
First Period—1. Chicogo, Larmer 32
(Savard, Valve), 5:99. 2. Toronto. Courtnell
22 (Secord), 7:58. 3. Chicogo, Sutter 6
(Larmer, Nylund), 18:14. Penalities—
Secord, Tor (elbowing), 4:52; Wreaget, Tor.
served by Courtnall (roughing), 15:32;
Valve, Chi (roughing), 15:32.
Second Period—4. Toronto, McKenna 8
(Dallman, Damphousse), 14:08.
Penalites—Vincelette, Chi (holding), 1:28; Curron, Tor (high-sticking), 4:18; Saniposs, Chi (high-sticking), 4:18; Leeman, Tor (holding), 5:25; McGill, Chi (holding), 8:36; B. Wilson, Chi (tripping), 14:33; Olcryk, Tor (tripping), 14:51; Salming, Tor (roughing), 19:55.
Third Period—5. Chicogo, Brown 2
(Ludzik, Groham), 9:11, 6. Toronto, Yaremchuk 1 (Leeman), 9:54. 7. Chicogo, Brown 3 (Ludzik), 18:48. Penalty—Gill, Tor (cross-checking), 2:29.
Shats on goal—Taronto 6:11-12—29. Chicogo 12:15-10—37.
Power-play Opportunities—Toronto 0 of 3; Chicogo 0 of 4.
Gaalies—Taronto, Wreaget (37 shats-33 saves). Chicogo, Pang (29-26).
A—16:717.
Referee—Dave Newell, Linesmen—Dan Schachte, Mark Pare.

Buffolo

Minnesota

First Period—1, Minnesota, Ciccarelli 35
(Lawfon, Brooke), 6:35 (pp), 2, Buffalo,
Andreychuk 27 (Tucker, Priestiays, 10:03
(pp), Penatiles—Sheppard, Buf (trippina),
5:11; Habscheld, Min (holding), 9:10;
Halkidis, Buf (high-sticking), 15:22.
Second Period—3, Buffalo, Jackson 2
(Priestiay, Andersson), 3/7, 4, Buffalo,
Turgeon 14 (Andersson, Sheppard), 4:46, 5,
Buffalo, Housiey 28 (Andreychuk,
Ruff), 13:20, 6, Minnesota, Schreiber 2
(Rouse), 19:07 (sh), Penatites—Archibald,
Min (holding), 7:33; Musil, Min (tripping), 18:02.
Third Period—7, Buffalo, Housiey 29
(Andreychuk, Foligno), 11:35 (pp), 8,
Buffalo, Priestiay 5 (Andreychuk, Foligno), 16:22, Penatites—Halkidis, Buf
(delay of gome), 3:03; Belliows, Min
(hooking), 3:56; Ciccarelli, Min (roughing), 10:02; Halkidis, Buf (holding),
12:57; McRae, Min, molor (fighting),
15:36; Ruff, Buf, malor (fighting), 15:36.

UTAH (%)
lovaroni 0-2 0-0 0, Malone 10-23 6-10 26,
Eaton 2-60-04, Hansen 3-111-37, Stockton 8-15
8-925, Balley 9-152-220, Green 0-30-00, Kofoed
0-00-00, Turpin 8-130-016, Rotho-10-00, Totals
40-8917-2498.

DETROIT (103)
Mahorn 5-7 7-8-17, Rodman 6-12 0-0 12,
Laimbeer 11-20 5-5 27, Dumars 5-16 3-4 13,
Thomas 9-15 2-4 20, Dantley 3-10 2-3 8,
Johnson 3-9 0-26, Salley 0-10-00, Totals 42-90
19-26 103.

Utah
22 21 27 27—96
Detroit
3-Point goals—Stockton, Fouled out—
None. Rebounds—Utah 57 (Malone 18),
Detroit 54 (Rodman 13), Assists—Utah 22
(Stockton 11), Detroit 23 (Thomas 8), Tatal
fouls—Utah 22, Detroit 21,
Technicals—Rodman, A—20,623. Shots on goal—Buffalo 8-9-4—21. Min-nesata 5-15-11—31. Power-play Opportunities—Buffalo 2at5; Minnesata 1 at 4. Goalles—Buffalo. Barrasso (31 shats-29 saves). Minnesata. Beaupre (21-15). A—10,874.

Bullets 115, Suns 111 **Transactions**

COLLEGE
AUGUSTA COLLEGE—Announced
the resignation of Neal Cody, men's
needbasketball coach.

BASEBALL OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Signed Tony Phillips, infletder, to a one-year contract.

National League

PITTSBURGH PIRATES— Jones 5-6 1-2 11, Williams 8-16 3-3 20, M.Malone 6-12 12-12 24, Colter 7-9 2-2 16, J.Malone8-170-016, Bold-00-00, King6-99-921, Cottedge 1-41-13, Bogues 1-31-23, Wolker 0-0 1-21, Totals 42-7630-33115. Assigned Brett Gideon and Logan Eastey, pitchers, and Andy Hall and Ruben Rodriguez, catchers, to their minor league BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association
PHOENIX SUNS—Activated Craig
Hodges, guard. Placed Jeff Cook,
forward-center, on the injured list. New YORK JETS—Traded Barry Bennett, defensive lineman, to the Los Angeles Raiders for a tuture draft choice. Mational Hockey League MINNESOTA NORTH STARS—Nor

Cavallera 117, Bucks 91 MINNESOTA NORTH STARS—Named Lou Nanne president.
VANCOUVER CANUCKS—Recalted Ian Kidd, defenseman, from Fredericton of the American Hockev League.
SOCCER
Maior Indoor Soccer League
KANSAS CITY COMETS—Signed David Doyle, forward, for the remainder of season.

MILWAUKEE (91)
Cummings 11-22 0-1 22, Sikma 5-11 0-0 10, Breuer 3-102-38, Reynolds 8-141-218, Pressey 5-10 2-2 12, Lucas 4-92-211, Mokeski 2-54-48, Stroeder 0-3 2-2 2, Mannion 0-2 0-0 0, Totals 38-8613-1691.
CLEVELAND (117)
Hubbard 3-4 2-2 8, Nance 5-9 5-6 15, Daugherty 8-11 4-4 20, Harper 11-20 0-1 23, Price7-132-316, Williams 5-6 1-211, Enlia-3-51-2 8, Sanders 4-6 1-29, Dudley 0-1 1-4 1, Curry 3-5 0-0-6, Rogers 0-10-00. Totals 49-81 17-26 91. CINCINNATI—Suspended Michelle Melzoni, forward, for the remainder of the
basketball season.

EASTERN NEW MEXICO—Announced
that it will not renew the contract of Larry
Riley's, men's basketball coach.

MASSACHUSETTS—Announced the resignation of Ron Gerlutsen, men's head
basketball coach.

SETON HALL—Signed P.J. Carlesimo,
men's basketball head coach, to a five-year
contract. Civoland 29 24 34 27—117
3-Point goals—Reynolds, Lucos, Horper,
Ehio. Fouled out—None, Rebounds—
Milwaukee 36 (Cummings, Mokeski
6), Cieveland 56 (Nance, Williams 9).
Assists—Milwaukee 19 (Reynolds, Pressey, Lucos 4), Cieveland 31 (Price 8). Total
fouls—Milwaukee 26, Cieveland 17.
Technical—Milwaukee illegal defense.
A—11,641.

By LEWIS WITHAM ake the number of Olympic men's basketball gold medals not won by the United States. multiply by the number of feet Bob Beamon leaned at the 1968 Olympics, add the year (19-) that Sugar Ray Leonard won his Olympic gold medal, and subtract the number of years between recent Olympics in Munich and Moscow.

PAYOFF: The above answer is

also the Olympic and profes-

PAYOFF: Featherweight VN8MER: 5 × 50 + 10 - 8 - 156.

Lakers 104, Knicks 99

L.A. LAKERS (194) A.C.Green 3-10 6-6 12, Worthy 8-17 2-3 18, Abdul-Jabbar 5-104-414, Johnsono-1774-1426, Scott 8-15 6-7 22, M.Thompson 5-12 0-0 10, Smrek0-00-00, Matthews 1-20-02, Totals 36-83 Smrek 0-00-00. Matthews 1-20-02. Totals 36-83 32-34104.

NEW YORK (99)

S. Green 2-6 0-0 4. Walker 5-10 2-3 12. Ewing 5-14 6-8 16. Jackson 8-23 0-0 17. Wilkins 7-13 0-0 14. Currmings 0-2 1-2 1. Newman 6-10 1-2 13. Tucker 6-12 0-0 15. Cartwright 1-33-45. Donovan 1-10-02. Totals 41-94 13-19 99.

41-94 13-19 99.
L.A. Lakers 24 20 34 26—104
New York 25 26 29 19—99
3-Point goals—Tucker 3, Jackson.
Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Los Angeles 61 (Johnson 14), New York 47
(5.Green, Ewing 6). Assists—Los Angeles 19
(Johnson 9), New York 25 (Jackson 13).
Total fouls—Los Angeles 12, New York 19, A—19,591.

Nets 97, Clippers 93 16-20118.

BOSTON (119)

McHole 8-17 5-9 21, Bird 15-27 4-4 36, Acres 1-2-2-24, Johnson 6-144-416, Ainge 6-15 0-16, Puxson 5-7 1-1 11, Gilmore 1-2 2-6 4, Minniefleid0-00-00, Roberts 2-6-3-47, Lohaus 2-30-04 Totals 46-9321-30119.

San Antonio.

1-21-13, Comegys 2-2-0-04, McKenna 1-10-07, Totals 37-7722-2897.

L.A. CLIPPERS (93)

Woodson 4-132-210, Kite0-12-62, Benjamin 9-215-523, Dailev 8-133-319, Valentine 6-6-0-2 12, Norman 8-11 0-0 16, Cureton 2-5-0-0-4, Drew 3-90-07, Totals 40-79 12-1893.

Minniefleid 0-0-0-0, Roberts 2-0-7.

2-30-04 Totals 46-9321-30 119.
San Antonio 31 29 26 22—118
Boston 24 29 35 31—119
3-Point goals—Alinge 4, Bird 2, Fouled out—Brickowski. Rebounds—San Antonio 47 (Gudmundsson 8). Boston 8 (Bird 13).
Assists—San Antonio 35 (Robertson 12),
Boston 22 (Johnson 11). Total fouls—San Antonio 26. Boston 19. A—14.690.

Drew 3-90-07. Totals 40-77 12-1073.

New Jersey 24 17 27 27—97
L.A. Clippers 29 32 15 17—93
3-Point goals—Baglev, Drew Fouled out—None. Rebounds—New Jersey 49 (McCormick 11), Los Angeles 42 (Benjamin. A—14.690.

Benjamin. A—7.762.

SuperSonics 106, Kings 97

SEATTLE (186)
McDaniel 8-130-0 16, Chambers 5-174-5 14,
Lister 3-10 0-0 6, McMillan 2-8 10-10 14, Eilis
10-22 2-2 24, Schoene 7-12 2-2 16, Young0-1
0-0 0, McKey 2-4 2-2 6, Johnson 0-0 0-0 0,
Polynice 2-2-0-0 4, Williams 1-4-4-6, Threatt
0-20-00, Totals 40-9524-25 106.

D.Smith 5-12 2-4 12, Thorpe 10-15 7-11 27, Kleine 6-80-0 12, K.Smith 1-61-83, Theus 5-13 8-9 18, Thompson 5-7 5-7 15, Tyler 2-4 0-0 4, Pressley 1-6 0-0 2, Pinckney 1-1 2-2 4, Totals 36-72 25-41 97. Secremento 25 27 27 18— 77
3-Point goals—Ellis 2 Fouled out—
None. Rebounds—Seattle 47 (Lister 12),
Sacramento 61 (Thorpe 10). Assists—
Seattle 19 (McMillion 9), Sacramento 25
(Theus 9). Total fouls—Seattle 28, Socramento 21, Technicals—Seattle illiegal defense 2, Chambers. A—10,333.

Radio, TV

Washington (115)

Jones 5-6 1-2 11, Williams 8-16 3-3 20,
M.Malone 6-12 12-12 24, Colter 7-9 2-2 16,
J.Malone-6-170-016, Boil-00-00. King6-99-921,
Catledge 1-41-13, Bogues 1-31-23, Walker-00
1-21.Totals 42-7630-33115.
Phoenix 29-25 23 34-111
Washington 32 33 35 24-115
3-Point goal-Hodges 2, Williams.
Fouled out-Jones. Rebounds—Phoenix 45
(Carbin, Gilliam 8), Washington 42
(M.Malone 12), Assists—Phoenix 31
(Davis, K. Johnson, Corbin 6), Washington 19 (Calter 8). Total fouls—Phoenix 25, Washington 14. A—8,122.

Washington 14. A—8,122.

Calendar

TODAY
Boys Basketball
Class S Division
Second Round
Coventry vs. Griswold, (at Eastern
Connecticut State University), 8:35

FRIDAY
Girls Basketball
Class Division
Chemplenship
Coventry vs. Koibe Cathedral (at
Central Connecticut State University's
Kalser Hall), 5:30 p.m.
Boys Basketball
Class LL Division
Quarterfinal
Manchester vs. Danbury, TBA

Wednesday's college hoop scores

Fairleigh Dickinson 94, Long Island U. 84

sional weight limit for a certain How Top 20 fared boxing division. Which one?

How the Associated Press Top Twenty college basketball teams fared Wednes-1. Temple (29-1) beat Rhode Island 68-63. 2. Purdue (26-3) lost to Ohio State 71-60. Arizona (28-2) did not play

New York

San Francisco

NOTE: Spili-sauad games costandinas, ties do not

Wednesday's Games

Philiadelphia 4, Pittsburgh 3

Houston 4, Montreal (ss) 1

Atlanta 6, Montreal (ss) 1

St. Louis 3, Toronto 1, 11 Innings

not

Minnesota (ss) 10, Detroit 7

New York Mets 11, Baltimore 6

Minnesota (ss) 16, Kansas City 5

New York Yankees 10, Texas 3

Saston 2, Chicago White Sax 1

Los Angeles 6, Cincinnati 5

San Diego 9, Milwaukee 2

Chicago Cubs 1, California 0

Ookland 7, San Francisco 5

Seattle 11, Cleveland 5

Thursday's Games

Los Angeles vs. Houston at Kissimmee,

Fig. 1:05 p.m.

Philadelphia vs. Cincinnati at Plant Oklohoma (27-3) did not play. Pittsburgh (22-5) did not play. Kentucky (22-5) did not play. Nevada-Las Vegas (26-4) did not Duke (21-6) did not play.
North Carolina did not play.
Michigan (23-7) lost to No. 1911/Inois 1. North Carolina State (23-6) did not play.

12. Bradley (26-4) did not play.
13. Syracuse (22-8) did not play.
14. Wyoming (23-5) did not play.
15. Iowa (21-8) did not play.
16. Loyola, Callf. (27-3) did not play.
17. Brigham Young (24-4) did not play.
18. Georgia Tech (21-8) did not play.
19. Illinois (21-9) beat No. 10Michigan85-74. 20. Xavier, Ohlo (24-3) did not play.

Big East standings

City, Fia., 1:05 p.m.
Atlanta vs. New York Mets at Port St.
Lucle, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
Chicogo White Sox vs. St. Louis at St.
Petersburg, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
Baitimore vs. Montreal at West Polm
Beach, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
Detroit vs. Pittsburgh at Bradenton,
Fla., 1:35 p.m.
Toronto vs. Kansas City at Haines City,
Fla., 1:35 p.m.
Boston vs. Minnesota at Oriando, Fla.,
1:35 p.m.
New York Yankees vs. Texas at Port
Charlotte, Fla., 1:35 p.m.
Seattle vs. Milwaukee at Chandler,
Ariz., 3 p.m.
San Diego vs. Oakland at Phoenix,
Ariz., 3 p.m. **Big East Conference**

Big East Tournament (Madison Square Garden) Thursday's Game UCann vs. Providence, 7 p.m. Friday's Games
Syracuse vs. Boston College, 1 p.m.
Georgelown vs. Seton Hall, 3 p.m.
Pittsburgh vs. UConn-Providence Pittsburgh va. winner, 7 p.m. Villanava vs. St. John's, 9 p.m. Saturday's Games Semifinals

Semifinals
Syracuse-BC winner vs. Georgetowneton Hall winner, 1:45 p.m.
UConn-Providence-Pittsburgh winner vs. Villanova-St. John's winner Sunday's Game Championship Saturday's winners, 2:30 p.m.

Auto racing

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Entriessoforfor the May 29 Indianopolis 500, listing driver, hometown, car chassis-engine and entrant (R-denotes rookledriver; W-former winner. Entry deadline is April 1):

1-2. Derek Daly, Noblesville, Ind., two 1988 Lola-Cosworths, entered by Raynor Motorsports, Dixon, III.

3. Nodriver listed, 1987 Lola-Cosworth, by Raynor Raynor. Roynor.
45. Howdy Holmes, Ann Arbor, Mich.,
two 1988 March-Cosworths, by Alex Marales
Co., Anahelm. Calif.
6. No driver listed, 1987 MarchCosworth, by Marales.
7-8. Scott Brayton, Coldwater, Mich.,
1988 Lola-Bulck and 1987 March-Bulck, by
Hamelagar Racing, Indianagolis.

13-14. No drivers listed, two 1987
March-Cosworths, by Hemelgarn.
15. Dick Simon, Capistrono Beach, Calif., 1988
Lola-Cosworth, by Dick Simon
Racing, Capistrono Beach,
16-17. Arie Luvendyk, Brookfield, Wis.,
1988
Lola-Cosworth and 1987
Lola-Cosworth, by Simon. Cosworth, by Simon. 18. No driver listed, 1987 Lola-

18. No driver listed, 1987 Lola-Cosworth, by Simon.
19-20. Raul Boesel, Brazil, two 1988 March Cosworths, by Shlerson Rocina, Adrian, Mich.
21-22. Teo Fabl, Italy, two 1987 Porsche or March-Porsches, by Porsche North America, Warrington, Pa.
23. No driver listed, 1988 Porsche or March-Porsche, by Porsche.
24-25. W-Johnny Rutherford, Fort Worth, Texas, two 1987 Lola-Buick Vás. by Kenny Bernstein, Dallas, Texas.
26-27. W-Bobby Rahal, Dublin, Ohlo, two 1988 Lola-Judds, by Truesports Co., Illillard, Ohlo.
28. No driver listed, 1988 Lola-Judd, by Truesports. 29-30. W-Mario Andretti, Nazareth, Pa., 19-30. W-Mario Andretti, Nazareth, Pa., Iwa 1988 Lola-Chevy VIII., by Newmon-Hoos Racing, Lincoinshire, III.

Pagani Caterers 117 (Bob Venora 35, Mark Murphy 34, John Haslett 15, Mike Collins 11), Manchester Cycle 26 (Stan Alexander 24, Mark Plekos 21, Bob Francis 17, Bob Kiernan 15). B.A. Club 80 (Ray Sullivan 20, Marc Bennett 17, Bill Bellock 17, Pete Boucher 10), Main Pub 78 (Pete Thompson 28, Nick Foran 19, Tom Foran 17).

Rec Hoop

Thankless Christmas leaves bitter taste

another Christmas has passed, and with it remains the hurt of receiving no acknowledgement from a few friends and relatives for gifts carefully selected. wrapped and given with The biggest disap-

pointment was from our daughter and her family. My husband and I provided a vacation for the four of them at a cost of several thousand dollars, and we did not even receive a note of thanks. We did, however, hear that they thoroughly enjoyed the trip. Our children were always taught to say "thank you" for any gift, large or small. Our two sons always graclously remember us with prompt thank-vou's.

FOCUS

When our will is read, I hope my daughter will realize that the trip she and her family took in 1987 was her 'inheritance' And to the others who failed to send a simple thank-you, you have had your last fruitcake.

BITTERSWEET PARENTS

DEAR PARENTS: Failing to acknowledge a gift of any kind may be arrive at a decision that will be rude, thoughtless and inexcusable but it is not unforgivable. Assuming that you and your husband gave you daughter and her family a lovely vacation because you wanted them to have it, knowing that they enjoyed it should have made your gift well worth no danger of being exposed to the the investment. But to punish your daughter by they come in contact with is their own.

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

buy a life insu-

that. And not

"disinheriting" her is, I think, tanta- and only sterile equipment is used to mount to bringing down a fly with a collect i

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR ABBY: I have been a more verbal to the smokers, as I doubt

retaliation.

Stomach stapling dishwasher? Sounds ludi-Sounds ludihas her upset crous, but an astonishing number of you are doing just

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm very upset with my daughter-in-law's decision to have surgery to staple her stomach. I'm a firm beliver in moderation and exercise, and I don't think there is an instant cure for overeating. Somehow I feel that we failed her.

DEAR READER: First of all, I share your concern about stomach-stapling as an appropriate method of weight control. I agree with you that this is a drastic and risky option, for which there are safer alternatives. I hope that your daughter-in-law reconsiders her decision and, rather than undergoing surgery, will examine other weight-reduction methods, such as dieting under medical supervision or placing herself under the care of experts in a metabolic laboratory

On the other hand, I do not believe that you have failed her. She is an adult and must make her own decisions. You do not have control over her behavior: you need not take responsibility for what she chooses to do. I urge you to let go of the negative feelings of guilt and blame. Take a positive and ive approach. Perhaps your family doctor would be willing to give your daughter-in-law more information about the hazards of stomach surgery - and to involve her in a diet plan that would be

DEAR DR. GOTT: My daughter is blood type O negative, and I am O negative. There are two possible fathers, one AB positive and one O

negative. What are the probabilities? DEAR READER: The ABO blood types are determined by the presence of antigen protein on the red blood corpuscle: Type A has A antigen, type B has B antigen, AB has both, O has neither. The Rh system further classifies the ABO groups into Rh positive or Rh negative.

Since you and your daughter are both O Rh negative, your O negative partner could be the father. I say "could be" because the only factors linking him are his blood type and your word. It's easy to say who isn't the father of your child: in this case, your AB-positive partner. Since he has AB antigen, one or both proteins would have been genetically transmitted to his offspring. Because your daughter has no AB antigen and is Rh negative, she is not his child. In order to prove paternity in a law court, you

would need to have more sophisticated and detailed genetic analysis than simple blood type

is not always a good deal Sylvia

I consider it a privilege and wish to

continue. Because of the AIDS crisis.

my friend of many years has

expressed concern that I could be

I am personally convinced that the

equipment used in the donation

process is new, sterile and safe, but

realize that I must consider his life as

What can you tell us that will help us

comfortable for us both and give the

DEAR ABBY: I was a heavy

smoker for 20 years, but I quit 11 years

ago. All of us non-smokers must be

maximum amount of security's

exposing both of us to danger.

well as my own.

Porter

only on dishwashers, but also on new and Before considering a service used cars, video decks and other contract, ask yourself: major household appliances and 1) What will this service electronic gear. agreement give me that my warranty won't? Duplicating

Service contracts are sweeping across the nation under the pitch coverage is not only unnecessary. that, with the contracts, you buy but also expensive "peace of mind." These heavily promoted agreements are almost the agreement? Some contracts always a good deal for the seller. protect only certain parts of the but often are not such a good one appliance - often those least vulnerable to breakdown - or One-half of all new car buyers only specific repairs. You probapurchase a service contract, says bly wouldn't want a service

the Federal Trade Commission contract on your video deck that (FTC). What's more, a high fails to cover the tape transport percentage of families who buy mechanism, the part most prone used cars or major appliances to trouble. Most contracts don't invest in some form of service cover repairs resulting from any agreement. A service contract. failure on your part to maintain like a warranty, provides for the product properly, or from any repair and/or maintenance of a misuse by you. product for a specified period of 3) Who will actually perform time. Warranties, however, are repairs? The dealer? Or a speciincluded in the price of the fied maintenance firm? Will the

product. Service contracts cost extra and are sold separately
The cost to you for a typical into the shop is manageable, but contract ranges from a low of what about a refrigerator? If the about \$30 for a new clothes dryer contract is offfered by a local

to \$500 or more on a car. retailer or dealer, you may only

depending on the length and the be able to get local service. What amount of coverage provided. happens if a problem develops Where to Write

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren P.O. Box 69440 Los Angeles, Calif. 90069 Dr. Gott Peter M. Gott, M.D.

P.O. Box 91428 Cleveland, Ohio 44101 Kinsey Report Dr. June M. Reinisch P.O. Box 48

can be caused when intercourse or

other sexual activity transfers nor-

feces to the urethral opening, which is

mal bacteria from the skin, vagina or

Bloomington, Ind. 47402

I would like to propose an antismoking campaign of billboard messages that just might reach the smokers. The message would say: "Educated People Do Not Smoke." This, to me, has more impact than:

'Smokers Get Cancer." If the American Cancer Society would start a special fund for these billboards, I will be first to contribute. What do you say, Abby? JEANINNE DRAKE

ST. CHARLES, MO. WANTS TO BE A DONOR. EXCELSIOR SPRINGS, MO. DEAR JEANINNE: The billboard idea is good, but your anti-smoking DEAR WANTS: Blood donors are in message, "Educated People Do Not Smoke," is not only offensive, it's AIDS virus, because the only blood untrue. There are educated people who smoke up a storm. An addiction is no respecter of education.

> DEAR ABBY: Regarding hearing aids: The Sign in my audiologist's office says it all: "Your hearing loss is far more obvious to everyone else than your hearing aid will be

> > while you are traveling or after

you move away from your area?

Service contracts, like insurance

policies, often have deductibles

Or you may be charged each time

the product is serviced. Also,

some expenses are sometimes

limited or excluded. For exam-

ple, auto service contracts may

not completely cover towing or

5) Who is responsible for

performance under the contract?

The FTC often gets letters from

consumers who want to know

what they can do about a service

contract company that has gone

out of business. Your best protec

tion is to make sure before you

sign a contract that the company

A good rule of thumb: Ask the

service contract sales represen-

tative whether you can buy

coverage at a later date. At that

point, after you have used the

product for a while, you may be

better able to determine if you

need a contract. At the very least,

you may want to wait until your

If you have friends or neighbors

who have long-term experience

with the product, check with them

about its maintenance history.

One or two minor problems over a

period of several years may not

justify the cost of a service

Apply your common sense to

Some appliances - say, refrig-

erator - seldom if ever break

down, even when they've been in

your new refrigerator makes it

through the warranty period

without trouble, you're probably

On the other hand, if you have a

big family and know that your

new clothes washer is in for heavy

duty, a service policy might be

advisable after the warranty has

Generally speaking, the main-

tenance history of a product, the

amount of use it will get and the

usually the three most important

factors in determining whether

number of its moving parts are

service for 10 years or more.

warranty term expires.

rental car expenses.

is reputable

agreement.

home free.

expired.

4) Are there additional fees

against his former companion, Carrie Leigh, who has filed a \$35 million "palimony" lawsuit. Buying a service contract

PEOPLE

Hefner files countersuit LOS ANGELES - Playboy publisher Hugh Hefner, standing arm-in-arm with his new girlfriend, announced a countersuit against his ex-lover, alleging she was unfaithful and her \$35 million "palimony" lawsuit was a

publicity stunt. But model Carrie Leigh's attorney says her action was brought to stop Hefner from using and discarding young women. The 61-year-old Hefner, who filed the \$1 million cross complaint Wednesday, said Leigh filed her lawsuit to advance her own

career and that of her lawyer, Marvin "You're talking about the criminal misuse of the judicial system," Hefner told reporters as he stood with his new girlfriend, 24-year-old Kimberley Conrad, at the Playboy Mansion.

Not part of the script

"I want to put a stop to that."

TORONTO - There's been a coup and rumors of strife on the set of a Broadway-bound production of "Macbeth" starring Glenda Jackson and Christopher Plummer, but it wasn't in Shakespeare's

The original director, Kenneth Frankel, was dismissed five weeks before the tragedy's arrival in New York for a 12-week run. In

addition, new sets and costumes were made at The new director, Robin Phillips of Canada's Stratford Festival, agreed to rescue the production but doesn't want his name on

the program. The rumors of strife involve the stars, although they appeared amiable on arrival here Tuesday for 16 performances at the O'Keele Center, where \$1 million in advance sales set a box office record.

Miss Jackson, who is working with Plummer for the first time, repeated her old saw that it's not necessary to like fellow actors in order to put on a play. Asked if he had done anything to make his

co-star dislike him, Plummer smiled and said, 'I constantly do " She chimed in. "This is true."

Casualty of primary

glass door while trying to leave his

RICHMOND, Va. - Former Gov. Charles Robb was among the casualties of the Super Tuesday presidential primaries, and he wasn't even running for anything. Robb, one of the architects of the multistate primary election, said he was knocked out Tuesday night when he walked into a closed

cameraman "I haven't had a sensation like that since the last time I played in a football game," said the Democrat.

Washington office as he talked to a television

The door, which is normally open, did not break. Robb said he "blacked out for a few moments" but did not require medical attention. Minutes later, he cut short an appearance on Cable News Network, "I couldn't remember why I was there for a few minutes," he said. "Finally, I said on the air that I wouldn't be doing the viewers a service

by continuing." Robb said he talked to other news organizations throughout the night, but asked that interviews be kept brief. "People kept trying to get me to go to the hospital, but I was hard-headed." he said

Strike won't stop Magnum HONOLULU - Actor Tom Selleck, TV's Thomas Magnum on "Magnum P.I.." is hanging up his pistol this May, and not even the Writers Guild strike is getting in the way of

the show's final episode. "Fortunately, we already have a completed shooting script." producer Chris Abbott said Tuesday, "What we're trying to do is get the last episode done to the very best of our

Abbott said work on the final episode should end in April. A date for the two-hour episode of the 8-year-old show has not been set, but it will

NEW GIRLFRIEND - Hugh Hefner and his new girlfriend, Kimberly Conrad,

appear at a Los Angeles new conference

Wednesday in which the Playboy

publisher announced a countersuit



years ago several articles suggesting that fects may be attributed to this procedure. One friend said he'd heard mones." What are the risks?

cern several years ago that vaseccardiovascular disease, but recent large studies have refuted that suggestion. One study of more than 10,000 men who had undergone vasectomies found less cardiovascular disease in those men than in men who had not had vasectomies. I have not seen any research that documenting hormonal problems fol-

lowing vasectomy. A few men (approximately 5 percent) do have short-term discomfort or complications, such as swelling, and there are a few reports of

some long-term adverse health ef- post-vasectomy infections. But use of sterile procedures, avoidance of strenuous activity for a day or two. that it could "mess up your hor- and painkillers or antibiotics if needed, make vasectomy one of the safest methods of contraception in DEAR READER: There was con- terms of both short-term and longterm health risks.

(urinary tract infection) in women actually absorbed into the blood-

Kinsey Report

June M. Reinisch, Ph.D.

DEAR DR. REINISCH: Is it possible for there to be a connection between cystitis and sexual intercourse? I am a woman of 70 and that the urethra also becomes more recently recovered from my fifth easily irritated and subject to attack of cystitis. These have been infection. more frequent as I've gotten older. My doctor says I have atrophic vaninitis, so I am using Premarin. these problems?

very near the vaginal opening. When this happens to young woman it is sometimes referred to as "honeymoon cystitis." Cystitis is treated with antibiotics: a woman must make sure to take the full amount prescribed even if her woman can do to protect herself from

intercourse and careful daily washing and rinsing of external vagina. The rate of urinary tract infection increases for older women. Before menopause, the level of estrogen gradually decreases. One effect is thinning of the vaginal tissues (atrophic vaginitis). A similar change takes place in structures nearby, so

cystitis include always urinating after

Replacing lost estrogen can restore the condition of both the vagina and urinary tract. Premarin is one brand Is there a relationship between name of estrogen, but you did not say whether you're using it in pill form or as vaginal cream. It is not known how DEAR READER: Yes. Cystitis much of the estrogen cream form is

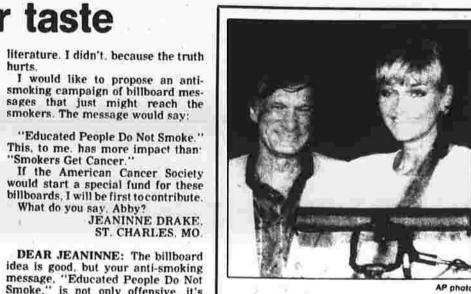
using an estrogen cream should also be taken a progestin drug, as is recommended with estrogen pills. Physicians disagree about how to prescribe hormones after menopause, so it might be worth the effort to get a second opinion. There is evidence that taking

replacement hormones as pills - in

sufficient amounts and in a pattern symptoms disappeare before the that mimics a monthly reproductive medication is gone. Other things a cycle - is both effective and safe for most women. One such pattern is to take an estrogen pill for days 1 to 25 of each month and also a progestin pill on days 13 to 25, and then to take no hormones at all from day 25 to the end The dosage of each hormone pill and the pattern must be adjusted to meet

each woman's needs, and her physician may recommend frequent checkups. Also, it may take several months before the atrophied (shrunken) tissues are restored, so you might consider using a water soluble lubricant (such as K-Y jelly) to help make intercourse more comfortable and less irritating in the meantime.

Dr. Reinisch is director of the Kinsey Institute for Research in Sex, Gender and Reproduction, Indiana University-Bloomington.



Answer to Previous Puzzle

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION "Though a good deal is too strange to be

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee four ordinary words. - 11 KLACH YANER VANDIE WHAT HAPPENED TO THE MISSING CAN OF SHELLAC? DUSARI Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as sug-gested by the above cartoon Answer: IT "ONLY TO THE TENTE OF THE TENTE O (Answers tomorrow) Yesterday's Jumbles COVEY ELDER NOBODY APPALL Answer: What was the expression on that zombie's face?—"DEAD PAN" New took in stock, Jumbie Book No. 33 is systable for \$2.50, which includes postage and handling, from Jumbie, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Boe 4366, Orlando, FL 22802-4266.

Astrograph



Birthday March 11, 1988

Several things you've been hoping for, on't give up on your dreams. to restore the relationship. Mail \$2 to news is at hand pertaining to a type of Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. partnership arrangement you have with Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. turn out to be rather substantial.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) An unusual will soon be smiling. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) have a positive effect on your material Something unusual and a bit hard to well being. The amounts involved could describe is stirring. It will have a positive TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Conditions could be in the picture In general are extremely encouraging.
This could turn out to be a red-letter day for you, involving a great deal of will have significance. Take advantage luck and a great deal of happiness.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) This is one of those unusual days when good things

of any opportunities you get that will expose you to new groups of people.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) There are could happen for you just because several matters hanging fire that could you're in the right spot at the right time, be beneficial for you if they are finalized talking to the right people. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Today is

one of those days when your openminded, non-judgmental attitude will ingratiate you to all you encounter. It pays o be a nice person. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) The bigger the issues you'll have to contend with to day, the better you're likely to handle them. You'll have a deft touch when the Several things you've been hoping for, but never thought you could have, could VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Methods and

become realities in the year ahead. procedures that proved successful for you in the past will work equally well for PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You're en-tering a period where friends will be in a LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Conditions to play constructive roles in that affect your financial position should your life, with one exception: your finan-start taking a turn for the better for you cial affairs. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Matchmaker set can help you understand what it might take SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Exciting

affect on your earning abilities. A raise

properly. It looks like you are going to have your hopes fulfilled.

TV Topics

'Great Weekend' is coming up

By Jerry Buck The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - If you're the sort who puts off planning your weekend until Saturday morning, "Great Weekend" is probably just the show you're looking for. This new one-hour show of news and nformation will help you sort out your weekend by telling you what's happening and

There's also a small side benefit. It offers adults a Saturday morning alternative amid the glut of cartoon shows. "I tend to plan my weekend rather spontaneously on Saturday mornings," said George Merlis, the show's executive producer. "This addresses that need. It tells you what you can do on the weekend. On

Valentine's Day weekend, for instance, we

showed the remantic getaways. "Everything we've done has been reachable by the audience. We don't play voyeur our host goes there but you can't. We also offer information on medicine, tips to consumers, and the schedule of sports you can see this weekend." "Great Weekend," which goes out live by satellite, is currently telecast on 31 stations across the country. It picked up 12 new

National Association of Television Program Executives in Houston. The co-hosts of the show are Dale Harimoto and Bob Goen. "Before we went on, the opinion was

expressed by one station that only a network could do a show like this because we originate from several points," said Merlis. "But 'Great Weekend' is produced in association with USTV ' USTV is the program development arm of Hubbard Broadcasting Co. of Minneapolis

and has three transponders on a communica-

tions satellite. Each transponder can handle two signals. Hubbard also operates the CONUS news delivery service and TV Direct in partnership with The Associated Press. "We went on the air in January with 16 stations," said Merlis. "The first station we picked up was the one that said only a network could do this. For our show on Feb. 20 we had our weatherman in Savannah, Ga., Bob Goen was in Calgary, Canada, Dale Harimoto was in Los Angles and our news and medical news

came out of Minneapolis." Merlis also runs a company that produces video press tours. Most recently, Elizabeth Taylor appeared on talk shows across the country to promote her new diet book without ever having to leave Los Angeles. Merlis developed ABC's "Good Morning stations at the recent convention of the America" into a hit program. He also has

7:35PM [DIS] Mouseterplece Thea-

8:00PM (3) 48 Hours A look at Ameri

ca's "lost generation" of runsway children and efforts to bring them home. With re-porters Dan Rather, Harold Dow, Victoria Corderi and John Blackstone. (60 min.)

(5) MOVIE: 'The Sand Pebbles' An

American is forced to take a stand when opium is planted aboard his gunboat on the Yangtze river. Steve McQueen, Richard Crenna, Richard Attenborough. 1966. Part

(40) Probe (CC) Austin attempts t

solve the mysterious death of a friend killed in a nuclear accident. (60 min.)

(18 MOVIE: 'Ragtime' Blatant racism leads a struggling black planist to take des-perate measures against the establish-ment of 1906 New York. Howard E. Rol-

lins, James Cagney, Elizabeth McGovern

(22) (30) Cosby Show (CC) Theo comes home late from a cross-country meet and

the Huxtable "family court" convenes to find out why. (R) (in Stereo)

(24) Anne of Green Gables (CC) Anne and

Gilbert become bitter rivals after the Christmas Ball; later Anne attends a teach-ing college and when Green Gables is en-dangered, it is Gilbert who comes to Maril-la's aid. (2 hrs., 30 min.) Part 2 of 2.

(26) MOVIE: 'Brotherhood of Satan' small midwestern town is panic stricken when thirteen children disappear and their parents die Strother Martin, L.Q. Jones, Charles Bateman. 1971.

(38) MOVIE: 'Audrey Rose' A couple dis-cover that their 12-year-old daughter is the

(61) MOVIE: 'McQ' After a fellow officer is

gunned down, a police lieutenant sets out

to capture a suspected drug dealer he be-

[DIS] Walt Disney Presents: Natura's Strangest Oddballs Professor Ludwig von Drake takes viewers on a tour of pre-

historic dinosaur exhibits in an animation

[CNN] PrimeNews

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Evening Magazine

(11) Hill Street Blues

(20) Wild, Wild West

been a producer for "The CBS Morning-News," "The Dick Cavett Show" and "Entertainment Tonight."

"Stanley Hubbard of Hubbard Broadcasting knew me from 'Good Morning America' and called me up and said he wanted to talk," Merlis said. "I flew to Minneapolis. He asked me what I thought about a weekend show that would be like 'Good Morning America' but looks at weekend activities. I said I'd like to watch one because I get up early on Saturday. and was tired of looking at the 'Road Runner.' "Hubbard had already done surveys which

showed an overwhelming audience response to such a show. I did a demonstration pilot and we went on the air Jan. 2." Merlis said that every show he's produced has had a consumer outlook. "If it didn't, I gave it one," he said. "We give out information that's useful to people. I try to keep the audience's viewpoint in mind and see; what they can take away from the show. What's useful in terms of enriching their

"When I took over 'Entertainment Tonight' I felt it was very slickly produced, but it had no point of view. I felt the point of view was that we're consumers of entertainment. We had to give the viewer intelligent choices for

TV Tonight

5:00PM 61 Wonderful World of Dis-ney: The Ghosts of Buxley Hall The ghosts of the founders of a military aca lemy join the battle to save the scho when a wealthy woman threatens its exist-ence. A 1980 movie starring Dick O'Neill and Victor French. (60 min.) Part 1. [DIS] Palm Trees and Icebergs Children of Alaska and Hawaii report on the land-marks, pastimes and histories of both

[HBO] The Pilot (CC) A teen-age gir who's an outdast among her peers dis-guises herself to compete against her school's breakdancing champion. 5:30PM [DIS] My First Swedish Bombshell (CC) A 14-year-old boy (Jonathan Marc Sherman) faces the joys and sorrows of first love when he falls for a beautiful exchange student (Cheryl Arutt) from Sweden.

[ESPN] Scholastic Sports America [HBO] MOVIE: 'Absence of Malice' A labor leader vows to get revenge after an overzealous reporter ruins his reputation. Paul Newman, Sally Field, Melinda Dillon. 1981. Reted PG.

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom' (CC) The globe-trotting archeologist battles an Indian cult for possession of a secred stone in this prequel to 'Raiders of the Lost '-k'. Harrison Ford, Kate Capshaw, Ke Huy Quan. 1984. Rated PG. (In Stereo) [TMC] MOVIE: 'Teacher, Teacher' The Emmy-winning story of an alcoholic teacher and a disillusioned handyman brought together by their efforts to help a retarded boy make his first steps toward independence. David McCallum, Ossie Davis 1969. Rated NR.

6:00PM (3) (8) (30) (40) News 5 Three's Company 9 Magnum, P.I. 11) Webster

41 Rosa Salvaje

(61) Three's Company

[CNN] Moneyline

[USA] Airwolf

5 Current Affair

(11) INN News

20 M'A'S'H

(81) Family Ties

[CNN] Crossfire

(8) (22) Jeopardyl (CC)

(9) (38) Barney Miller

30 Newlywed Game

(d) Hollywood Squares

(18 Carson's Comedy Classics

(26) Barney Miller Part 2 of 2.

57) Tom Peters: The Power of Excellence: The Forgotten Customer Management specialist. Tom Peters discusses customer service (90 min.)

[HBO] MOVIE: 'The Longshot' Three losers sink their money into an elaborate race-fixing scheme. Tim Conway, Hervey Korman, Jack Weston. 1986. Reted PG-

[MAX] MOVIE: 'The Wraith' An Ari-

zona gang leader is challenged to a drag race by a mysterious stranger driving an unearthly car Charlie Sheen, Nick Cassav-etes, Randy Quaid. 1986. Rated PG-13.

7:30PM 3 PM Magazine Older

women and younger men; Suzanne So-

22 News (Live) (38) Family Ties Part 1 of 2 (41) Reporter 41 (57) MacNell / Lehrer Newshou 61 Family Ties [CNN] Showbiz Today [DIS] MOVIE: 'The Barefoot Executive A network page uses his girlfriend's pet chimpanzee to predict hit TV shows. Kurt Russell, Joe Flynn, Wally Cox. 1971.

8:30PM (1) Entertainment Tonight [ESPN] SportsLook (22) (30) Different World (CC) Jaleesa gets help from her roommates in overcoming her stage fright in speech class. (In Stereo) [USA] Cartoons 6:30PM (5) Family Ties 9:00PM (3) Simon & Simon A 12-year-old boy is shot and a police lieuten-ant's job is on the line unless the Simons can help. (60 min.) (B) (40 ABC News (CC). (11) Jeffersons (22) (30) NBC News (CC) (24) Nightly Business Report (40) Hotel (CC) Peter McDermott must decide if he'll sell the hotel to Charles Cabot, and two couples swap partners. (60 min.) 38 Bosom Buddles (41) Noticiero Univision

(61) Love Connection (9) Morton Downey Jr. [CNN] Inside Politics '88 (II) MOVIE: 'The Prince and the Pauper' Two young Englishmen become involved in regal impersonation and royal romance. Oliver Reed, Mark Lester, Raquel Welch. 1978. [ESPN] Sports Trivia 7:00PM (3) CBS News (CC) (20) MOVIE: 'Scorchy' A tough but tantal (8) (22) Wheel of Fortune (CC). iting undercover cop is out to bust a pow-erful drug ring at any cost. Connie Stevens, Cesare Danova, Mariene Schmidt. 1976. (9) \$100,000 Pyramid (1) (36) Cheers (18) Best of Saturday Night 20 M*A*S*H

(22) (30) Cheers (CC) Rebecca agrees to hold a raffle to improve business at Cheers (In Stereo) (24) MacNeil / Lehrer Newshou (41) Tal Como Somos 26 Barney Miller Part 1 of 2 (57) Mysteryl: Inspector Morse (CC) A series of deaths follows the discovery of a (30) (40) Win, Lose or Draw church warden's corpse with a knife pro-truding from the body. (60 min.) Part 1 of 57) Nightly Business Repor [CNN] Larry King Live [ESPN] College Basketball: ECAC Metro Conference Final (2 hrs., 30 min.)

[DIS] MOVIE: Top Hat' Two young peo-ple fall in love, but she thinke he's her best friend's husband. Fred Asteire, Ginger Ro-gers, Edward Everett Horton. 1935. [TMC] MOVIE: 'Star Trek IV: The Voyage Home' (CC) The crew of the Starship Enterprise travels back to 20th-century San Francisco in an effort to save their pre-[HBO] MOVIE: 'The Patriot' A dishon-orably discharged Navy officer is given the chance to clear his record by finding and disarming a stolen nuclear warhead. Gregg Henry. Simone Griffeth, Michael J. Pollard. 1986. Rated R. sent world William Shatner, Leonard Ni-moy, DeForest Kelley. 1986. Rated PG. (In Stereo) [MAX] MOVIE: 'Deadly Friend' (CC) A young girl rendered brain-dead by her abusive father receives a computer-brain from a 15-year-old genius. Matthew Laborteaux, Kristy Swanson, Anne Tworney, 1986. Rated R.

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Runaway Train' Two inmates escape the brutalities of their sad-istic warden only to become prisoners on a train speeding out of control across the Alaskan wilderness. Jon Voight, Eric Rob-erts, Robecca De Mornay. 1985. Rated R. [USA] MOVIE: 'Eyes of a Strenger' A newscaster takes an interest in a series of murders without realizing that the killer lives in an apartment building across from hars. Lauren Tewes, Jennifer Jason Leigh; John DiSanti. 1981. 9:30PM 22 30 Night Court (CC) On Halloween, Dan believes he's sold his soul to the devil, and Herry gets locked inside a

[ESPN] College Basketball: Southland Conference Final (2 hrs.) (Live) 10:00PM (3) Knots Landing (CC) Patricia's involvement in a witness protection program leads to a dangerous confronta-tion between Frank and Mack. (60 min.) (5) (9) (26) News

Billy Graham Crusade (CC). (in

(22) (30) L.A. Law (CC) Kelsey defends a sychiatrist who failed to report a murder-ir's intention to mutilate another patient. 60 min.) (R) (In Stereo) (40) Buck James (CC) Buck faces racial discrimination charges when he prescribes experimental treatment for a comatose pa

41) Noticiero Univision (57) Mysteryl: Inspector Morse (CC) The parishionerrs whom Morse questions about the deaths all appear to be telling less than the whole truth (60 min.) Part 2 (61) Star Trek [CNN] Headline News

people living in the Okavango Delta and changes within Botswana. (60 min.) (26) INN Nows (38) Honeymooners Part 1 of 2 41) America Asunto: El alcoholismo (HBO) Dennis Miller: Mr. Miller Goes to Washington (CC) The "Saturday Night Live" star looks to Washington D.C. for laughs in his first solo TV performance. Taped at George Washington University. (60 min.) (In Stereo) 10:45PM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Ange

10:30PM (24) Nature (CC) Profiles the

Heart' A routine investigation plunges a private detective into a nightmare world o odoo worship and ritual murder in 1955 New Orleans Mickey Rourke, Robert De Niro, Lisa Bonet. 1987. Rated R. (In Stereo) 1:00PM (3) (8) (30) (40) News 5) (38) M*A*S*H Simon & Simon (11) INN News

[DIS] Missing Adventures of Ozzie and

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Serpico' A policeman

sacrifices his career, and almost his life, to

expose top-level corruption in the New York City Police Department, Al Pacino, Tony Roberts, 1973, Rated R.

11:30PM (5) To Be Announced.

(57) SCTV

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8 40 Nightline (CC)

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(18) Untouchables (20) Leave It to Beaver (38) Twilight Zone (22) News (Live) (41) PELICULA: 'Rompecabezas' T. Fran-(61) Synchronal Researc

12:40AM (20) MOVIE: 'Classified Love' Three lonely co-workers in a Manhattan advertising agency discover some surprising results when they place personal ads in a local magazine. Michael McKean, Stephanie Faracy, Dinah Manoff, 1986. (R)

1:00AM (5) All in the Family 8) High Rollers 9 Joe Franklin 11) Twilight Zone 18 Matchmaker

(57) News (CC). 61) Late Show Scheduled host: comic Jeff

oseph. (60 min.) (R) (In Stereo) [CNN] Sports Tonight Anchors: Fred Hickman, Nick Charles [DIS] Prairie Home Companion With Garrison Keillor (in Stereo) [ESPN] SportsCenter [HBO] 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) 11:35PM ③ Entertainment Tonight Interview with actor Steve Guttenberg ("Three Men and a Baby"). (In Stereo)

12:00AM (8) Hit Squad 9 Entertainment Tonight (11) Star Trek (18) Topper 24 Doctor Who Part 3 (26) Police Story Part 1 of 2

38 Alfred Hitchcock Presents (40) Newlywed Game [CNN] Newsnight [ESPN] College Basketball: Pac 10 Tournament, first round From Tucson, Ariz. (2 hrs.) (Live) [USA] Dragnet 2:05AM (3) Magnum, P.I.

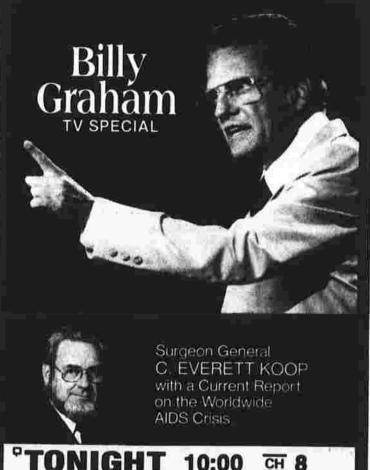
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[USA] Edge of Night

12:45AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Stripped to Kill' A police detective goes undercover at a strip club to find a dencer's killer. Kay Lenz. Greg Evigan, Norman Fell. 1987. Rated R.

(61) Gene Scott

(20) Night Heat Lt. Hogan is challenged by radio. (70 min.) (R) (22) (30) Tonight Show (In Stereo) (24) Doctor Who Part 2 (26) Racing From Plainsfield [CNN] Inside Politics '88 (R)



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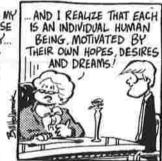
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came a diamond, but West took the

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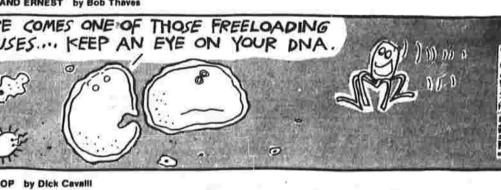
of bidding clubs after East has jumped to two spades as a pre-emptive weak bid. There is no point in bidding three clubs on such an auction. What if

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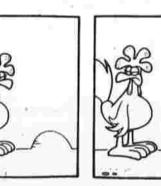
trump, which is almost surely the best (written with his father, the late Os-

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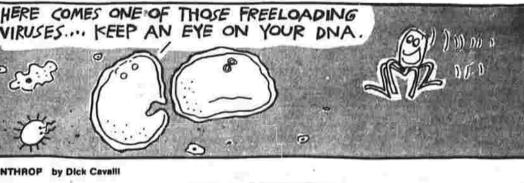
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Manhattan's Rainbow Room brings back cigarette girls

NEW YORK - The cigarette girl has returned to the fabled Rainbow Room on the Manhattar skyline like a vision from an old novie of wasp-waisted men in tails and gorgeous dames in

"Cigars, cigarettes?" she coos to the swells sipping cocktails, a girl with a tray of smokes, a jaunty pillbox hat, puffed sleeves. pumps and fishnet stockings, a neckline down to there and a skirt slit up to here. This is the 1980s, though, and

you may call her a "cigarette Rainbow Room atop the art-deco RCA Building use both terms. The rehabilitation of the famous Rockefeller Center nightspot reportedly cost \$25 million, much of it for new plumbing, lighting, kitchens, carpets and custom work. But there was enough left over to hire cigarette girls.

"They seem to fit in beautifully," said Joseph Baum, the restaurateur who masterminded the restoration intent on recap- people have in mind when they turing the nightclub's glory days think of a cigarette girl. There's lighthearted expression of the to add to it."

pageboy hats - it just makes everyone smile. I think that is just part of the scene." he said.

The four girls - and cigarette girl Katherine Reddick prefers that term - were chosen from the ranks of pagers and coatcheckers. "It sounded interesting," said Ms. Reddick, 24, of

"I'm here not so much to sell cigarettes, but I'm really adding elegance to the room," she said. though sales are brisk, with occasional \$100 nights and plenty of generous tips. "I get lots of comments. People say it brings them back to the '30s and '40s. I'm glad to be able to reminisce with

Her costume is a 1930s style created by theatrical costume designer Carrie Robbins. "I saw it and said, 'No problem," Ms. Reddick recalled with a smile. "I wanted it so that it was

suggesting rather than sugges-Baum said. "It's lighthearted, rather than what a lot of the '30s and '40s. "It's a plenty of romance without having

flouncy dresses and their little perhaps a bit of a tart, a young woman in the wrong kind of place at too late an hour? "I've run into so many ladies

who were cigarette girls in the '40s," said Ms. Reddick. "They were flabbergasted to see me. If I help bring back those memories. that's a great feeling. They say being a cigarette girl in those days was a very, very important

"Of course, they did it without having their parents find out they were working in bars." Patrons of the new-old Rainbow Room welcome the women who sell the cigarettes at \$2 a pack "Whenever I thought of a

cigarette girl, it was in a 1930s

movie, with a big, chic night

club," said Tom Cordisco, 27, of Brooklyn. "That's what it remind. "A lot things that were part of that scene disappeared," he said, "Costs went up, places

Bringing back cigarette girls, he said, "brings back the sound of And just what do people have in Astaire, and lobster Thermidor,

didn't do these sort of things for a



from 1952.

Sullivan still eagerly seeks out new material from the 1988

Institution but superior in its content of presidential campaign material, is being readied for display in a new wing of the university's \$20.8 million University Center now under construction.

resource for scholars of the American political scene. Sulli-

Political Life has acquired material from numerous sources, beginning with the massive col-

"A professor from Duluth, voting booth as a corporate gift

Some of the items that might eventually prove more interesting than others from the 1988 campaign include those of Republican Pat Robertson.

CIGARETTE GIRL — Katherine Reddick, a cigarette girl

from New York's Rainbow Room, displays her wares at

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that veterinarians are asked time with your dog. Also, make frequently. Many families seem arrangements for your pet to be Most dogs are well aware that a to have pets before children. In cared for when the time for most cases the adjustment is delivery arrives. It is very the initial introduction will somemade by pets and owners very exciting time in your life and times confuse a dog, and accepwell with little or no problem. However, some suggestions may made ahead of time, this will be Always watch the dog carefully

of the family, seem to understand that you and your spouse can dogs are keenly aware of the fact

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that something is different. During the latter stages of your pregnancy I would recommend that you try to spend a bit more one less thing to worry about.

is over, slowly introduce the dog o the baby's blanket so that he can get used to the new scents. Then, introduce the dog to the baby. Allow him to sniff and get used to his new companion. Generally, dogs are as excited

about a new baby as the parents

and will show a great deal of

I would not recommend avoiding or delaying the introduction. newborn is a human. A delay in around your home. If plans are tance of the baby will be delayed. for any signs of displeasure. In I strongly recommend that, if it most instances the introduction of potential problems is the baby is at all possible when you bring and acceptance of a new member is born. Many dogs, especially your baby home, you have of the family goes very smoothly. those who are close to members someone else hold the baby so There is scientific evidence that

quainted with scents from the due to the fact that dogs have an dog will become as attached to hospital and the scents on you olfactory (smell) sense that is the baby as the new parents. Your from the baby. Once the greeting almost beyond our comprehen- dog will probably let you know sion. How else can we explain the when your baby is crying, in frequent experience of a dog. which case you have a crying infant member of a dog's family is in danger

> jealous because of lack of atten- same time. Our baby was born tion or attention directed to your last month and I can attest to the baby. If possible, spend individ- experience. ual time with your dog. Occasionally, a dog will be depressed and perhaps even not eat normally for a week or so. Continue to be patient and attentive to your dog and eventually he will adjust. It is rare when a dog does not adjust. If that should occur, contact your veterinarian for some guidance. I should also remind you of your

"sounding the alarm" by inces- baby and a barking dog to deal sant barking when a human with! You won't find it easy to ignore the combination. You'll tend to your baby's needs and lo Once the baby is home, it is and behold your baby will be important for you and your happy, your dog will be content spouse to continue to spend time and you'll feel as though you have with your dog. Dogs will become taken care of two problems at the Congratulations, enjoy your

new addition.

Edward A. Williams is a Manchester veterinarian. If you have questions you would like to see answered in this column. write to: Pet Forum, Manchester

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WEST HARTFORD (AP) -Super Tuesday spelled doom for boosted the glory of others, but it did nothing to enhance or tarnish the value of their campaign memorabilia to one of the world's foremost collections

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He said the value of the 60,000-piece collection is enhanced by the fact that it exists at all. "It's value is in its entirety." "Its entirety" means a range of

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March 22, Tuesday March 23, Wednesday March 24, Thursday March 29, Tuesday March 30, Wednesday March 31, Thursday There will also be two work sessions on Saturday, March 26, 1988 at 10:00 to 11:00 a.m., and on Saturday, April 2, 1988 at 10:00 to 11:00 a.m. A motor vehicle hearing will be held on Thursday, Seatember 22, 1988 from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. All persons claiming to be aggrieved by the decision of the Assessor at the Town of Manchester must appear and file their compiaint at one of these meetings or at some adjourned meeting of said Board of Tax Review.

Dated: March 4, 1988 BOARD OF TAX REVIEW Frank M. Stamler, Chairm Betty Sadloski, Secretary

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of General Services of the Town of Manchester, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut 06040 until 11:00 A.M. on MARCH 30, 1988, at which time and place said Proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud. Drawings and Contract Documents may be examined an obtained at the office of the Director of General Services of the Town of Manchester, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Con Each bld must be accompanied by a bld bond or certified check payable to the Town of Manchester for ten percent (10%) of the total bld. The Town of Mancheser will not be lioble for the accrual of any interest on any certified check submitted. Cashlers' checks made payable to the Town of Manchester will be accepted.

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Repairs and Improvements to BUCKING-HAM RESERVOIR DAM Contract No. 1 Repairs and Improvements to GLOBE HOLLOW RESERVOIR DAM and GLOBE HOLLOW POOL SPILLWAY Contract No. 3: Repairs and Improvements to HOWARD RESERVOIR DAM

Contract No. 4: Repairs and Improvements to PORTER RESERVOIR DAM Separate sealed bids for these four Contracts will be re-ceived at the office of the Director of General Services of the Town of Manchester, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connec-ticut 06040 until 11:00 A.M. on March 31, 1988, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and re GENERAL DESCRIPTION OF THE WORK TO BE DONE: Each Contract Includes earth work, re-establishing grass cover, repairing and/or installing riprap and other appurte-nant site work. The Contracts for Globe Hollow and Howard Reservoir Dams Include a significant amount of new cast-in-place concrete. Contractors may bid on one or more of the Contracts.

Drawings and Contract Documents may be examined and obtained at the office of the Director of General Services of the Town of Manchester, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut 09040. Photographs showing spailed or cracked concrete in need of repair at the various spillway areas are on display at the above location. These photographs are not available for distribution to contractors. A \$25.00 deposit will be required for each set of Contract Documents taken. The deposit will be refunded to all bidders and non-bidders who return the Contract Documents in good condition within thirty (30) days after the bid opening date. Each bid must be accompanied by a bid band or certified check payable to the Town of Manchester for ten percent (18%) of the total bid. The Town of Mancheser will not be liable for the accrual of any interest on any certified check submitted. Cashiers' checks made payable to the Town of Manchester will be accepted.

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#530 Petition of Paul and Rita Kessing for a Special Permit for a Small Horse Boarding Business. #531- Petition of John Yeakley for a Special Permit for a Business and a Sign. #529- Petition of G.T. Concepts for a Special Permit for a Lighted Sign with a Marguis. #532- Section 22 of the Zoning Regulations.

At this hearing, interested persons may appear and be heard and written communications will be received. Information pertaining to these applications is on tile and may be seen in the office of the Zoning Agent. Town Office Building. Dated at Andover, Connecticut this 9th and 16th day of ANDOVER PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION Kenneth Lester, Chairman

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#529- Petition of G.T. Concepts for a Special Permit for a Lighted Sign with a Marquis. #532- Section 22 of the Zoning Regulations. #534- Petition of Eugue Sammartino for a change on drain-age and easement for a 3 lot sub-division - Badger Brook on Lake Rd. At this hearing, interested persons may appear and be heard and written communications will be received. Information pertaining to these applications is on tile and may be seen in the office of the Zoning Agent, Town Office Building.

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Dated at Andover, Connecticut this 9th, 10th and 16th day of ANDOVER PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION 017-03

EIGHTH UTILITIES DISTRICT MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT

INVITATION TO BID

THE CONSTRUCTION OF THE BUCKLAND HILLS TRUNK SEWER Sealed Bids for the Construction of the Buckland Hills Trunk Sewer. Manchester, Connecticut, will be received by the Eighth Utilities District of Manchester, Walter Joyner, President, 32 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut, 06040 until 7:00 P.M. Eastern Standard Time May 2, 1998. Immediately thereafter, Bids will be publicly opened and immediately read aloud.

The instructions to Bidders, Proposal Form, Plans, Spe cifications and other Contract Documents may be examined at the following locations on or other March 15, 1988: Office of the Engineer A.R. Lombardi Associates, Inc. 25 Terrace Drive Vernon, CT 06066 F. W Dodge Company 10 Tower Lane Avan, CT 06001

Copies may be obtained at A.R. Lombardi Associates, inc., 25 Terrace Drive, Vernon, Connecticut upon payment of \$50.00 for Each Set. Payment for sold copies shall be by cash or certified check only. Make certified check payable to the "Eighth Utilities District". Call (203) \$72-2703, A. R. Lombardi Associates, inc. to reserve sets of Contract Documents. ments.
Any unsuccessful bidder, upon returning such sets ir good condition within ten (10) working days after opening o Bids, will be refunded his payment. Deposits will not be returned to non-bidders. The Eighth Utilities District reserves the right to waive any formalities or to reject any or all Bids or any alternate thereto. The Eighth Utilities District also reserves the right to evaluate the bids on the basis of the Base Bid or either Al ternate A or Alternate B.

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