

Rat pack

Frank, Sammy, Dean are no strangers /7

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New skirmish in Route 6 fight opens Tuesday

By Andrew Yurkovsky Manchester Herald

Opponents and supporters of the proposed Route 6 expressway are gearing up for as many as three nights of hearings this week at the University of Connecticut on a plan by the state Department of Transportation to fill in 77 acres of wetlands to build the proposed Route 6 expressway. The hearings have been scheduled by the U.S. Army Corps of

Engineers to solicit comment on the wetlands plan from the public and state and town officials. The proposed expressway would extend from the Bolton Notch to

Windham

Officials from the federal Environmental Protection Agency. which opposes the project, and the DOT say their agencies will present essentially the same arguments during this week's hearings that they have pre-viously made. But the statewide organizer for the Connecticut Citizen Action Group said that his organization, which opposes the highway project, is investigating the possibility that the state could lose federal funding for the project if it were not started sometime soon.

"We're trying to get some additional information on the

federal funds and the lapse of speak after Wednesday night's funds." said the organizer, Ethan Rome. "There's a reasonably good possibility that the project could be in jeopardy.

If CCAG can put that information together, the group probably will hold a news conference before the hearings begin. Rome

Two hearings are scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday beginning at 7 p.m. at Jorgenson Auditorium at the Storrs campus of the University of Connecticut. Another hearing is scheduled at the same location for 1 to 5 p.m. on Wednesday

If enough people still want to

hearing, an additional hearing will be scheduled on Thursday at 7 p.m.

A hearing scheduled in January at RHAM High School in Hebron was canceled when the crowd became unruly. The high school auditorium was too small to accommodate the more than 300 people who showed up.

The DOT last July submitted an application to the Corps to fill in the wetlands as part of the 11.8-mile highway project. The Corps is holding the hearings to determine whether the DOT should be required to prepare a

ment for the project.
An impact statement was pre-

pared for a different version of the highway project in the 1970s. In anticipation of the hearing. the DOT sent out a leaflet presenting its position on the highway project. The leaflet argued that the effect of filling in the wetlands might be less adverse than the effect of the

widening of the present Route 6. Widening the road is supported by environmentalists and some residents living near the existing Route 6. The DOT argues that a widened Route 6 would be inadequate to handle future traffic

Elizabeth Higgins, the assistant director of environmental review for the EPA's regional office in Boston, disputed the DOT's argument on the environmental impact of the proposed

"Those claims are absolutely undocumented." she said. "We feel they're wrong."

Higgins and Christine Godfrey, a senior project manager with the Corps, said that their respective agencies might schedule news conferences sometime before or after the hearing. Godfrey said the Corps' news conference would center on the hearing process.

SMILE FOR THE MILES - Mary C. Tierney of Manchester, who led the Manchester contingent Saturday at the 17th annual St. Patrick's Day parade in Hartford, smiles and waves at specta-

David Kool/Manchester Herald tors. Tierney was chosen as this year's Manchester parade marshal and led more than 200 members of the Manchester group down Capitol Avenue. Story on page 10.

Shamir arrives for talks, says he's open to proposals

By Barry Schweld The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir said today he is "always open to new and constructive proposals" to bring peace to the Middle East. but urged the United States to base negotiations on the 1978 Camp David agreements.

Shamir, arriving on an overnight flight from Tel Aviv. indicated in his statement at Andrews Air Force Base that he will give the Reagan Administration a qualified reply to the U.S. proposal to hold peace talks by

Secretary of State George P. Shultz escorted Shamir to his hotel in downtown Washington and talked with him for a half-hour over coffee. Defense Secretary Frank C. Carlucci is making a similar courtesy call later in the day.

In his arrival statement, Shamir appealed for understanding. "In our search for peace," he said, "the United States has always been helpful, open and indispensable."

He said "violence, terrorism

and war are endemic" in the Middle East and the area "is littered with broken agreements."

Shamir said the Camp David agreement, which led to a peace treaty between Egypt and Israel in 1979 but failed to resolve the Palestinian issue, "should serve as our guide" in the current search for a negotiating formula.

He said if past accords were ignored "future agreements will be meaningless." David agreement called for self-

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Jackson and Simon racing to the wire

By Donald M. Rothberg The Associated Press

CHICAGO - Paul Simon, about even with Jesse Jackson in new Illinois polls, said today "I have to win and I will win" in Tuesday's home-state primary. The Republican contest was looking like another George Bush

One poll out today said Jackson was pulling ahead of Simon in the battle of Illinois favorite sons, while another showed Simon maintaining his advantage. But were within the polls' potential margins of sampling error.

Both showed Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis in third place, trying to cut into the home state support of his two Democratic rivals and claim some of the state's 187 Democratic delegates.

A poll published today in the Chicago Tribune said 32 percent of likely Democratic voters supported Jackson, 29 percent backed Simon and 20 percent said they would vote for Dukakis. Rep. Richard Gephardt of Missouri was the choice of 5 percent and Sen. Albert Gore Jr. of Tennessee had the backing of 4 percent.

The poll, conducted by Peter Hart Research Associates, interviewed 500 likely voters on Friday and Saturday and had a margin of error of 5 percentage points.

An ABC News-Washington Post poll, conducted Saturday and Sunday and published today in the newspaper, gave Simon the lead with 39 percent support to Jackson's 34 percent among very likely Democratic voters. Dukakis had 17 percent with Gore and Gephardt far behind. The potential sampling error was plus or minus 6 percentage points.

Simon, who is counting heavily on a victory on Tuesday, said as he campaigned at a commutertrain stop today that he had to win. "A strong second isn't very strong," he said. Dukakis, also campaigning in

Chicago, said today that the days of brokered conventions "are gone forever." He was making



NATIVE SONS - Paul Simon, left, and Jesse Jackson share a laugh at a Democratic Party unity dinner in Chicago last week. Simon and Jackson were about even in new polls before Tuesday's home-state primary.

abandon Simon and support his own presidential bid.

Gore greeted workers during a shift change at a factory in Rockford, Ill., and said, "I think we're going to do better than people expect here."

Barring a major upset. Bush was expected to pick up the lion's share of the 92 GOP delegates at stake on Tuesday and deliver another blow to Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole's fading candidacy. The Tribune poll showed Bush the choice of 62 percent of GOP voters, compared with just 28 percent for Dole.

As it became more apparent that the vice president was locking up his party's presidential nomination, he became the target of more criticism from Republican and Democratic

"He certainly has a lot of his final plea to Illinois voters to baggage," Jackson said of Bush.

"I'd like George Bush to tell us whether (Panamanian Gen. Manuel) Noriega was on his payroll when he was CIA director," said

In a speech at Northwestern University Law School, Gore focused on the Iran-Contra affair and said, "We still don't know what George Bush's role was." Presidential politicking was

picking up in two other states. Gephardt was holding a rally in Flint, Mich., which holds Democratic caucuses on March 26 to choose 138 convention delegates. The Missouri congressman. Jackson and Dukakis all were in

the state over the weekend. Dukakis was joined in Detroit by Mayor Coleman Young, who said, "I am not endorsing anybody but I intend to vote for Governor Dukakis." Young was one of the few black elected officials not allied with Jackson.

For women, a chance to 'focus on themselves'

By Jacqueline Bennett Manchester Herald

Liking yourself is the basis for a happy life, psychologist Mary Gillette told a group of about 55 women during her lecture on self-esteem at the second Annual Women's Health Conference at Manchester Memorial Hospital Saturday.

The conference was titled "Intimate Choices."

According Ann Bonney, director of Special Projects for the hospital, about 80 women ranging in age from 25 to 55 attended the

conference, up slightly from last year. Bonney said the conference is held to promote women's health and the hospital as a

source of health care. "So many women don't take time out for themselves. This gives them a chance to focus on themselves in a relaxed setting." Bonney said.

Gillette in her talk said that "liking yourself ... self-esteem, needs to be rooted deep within so it survives without an outside

However, according to Gillette, a staff member of the hospital's Outpatient Mental Health Clinic. most people, especially women,

have trouble liking themselves. "Too often women rely on their kids and husband for a sense of who they are. When that is gone. the husband leaves or the kids grow up, a woman's sense of self, her sense of worth and value, goes with them," said Gillette.

She added that not only married women with children have this problem, but any woman who depends solely on external factors to define herself. "The point is simple. We need

to start within," she said

She asked her audience to list the things they liked about themselves.

Instead of saying you have "nice clothes, a good job (and) I'm a good mother, change that to 'I have good taste, so I have nice clothes. I'm intelligent, that's how I got a good job. I'm nurturing, that's why I'm a good mother." Gillette said.

Other methods of developing and improving self-esteem are positive self-talk and positive images. Congratulate yourself out loud for a job well-done, and visualize yourself as effective

and able to cope, she said. She advised not to give away any personal rights

"Make yourself a 'Bill of Rights,' "Gillette said. "It's hard to feel better about yourself when you give those rights away."

According to Gillette, common signs of low self-esteem are inability to make decisions, ambivalence, fear of taking risks, non-assertiveness, chronic tiredness, depression and increased or decreased appetite. Also, involvement in unhealthy relation-

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TODAY

Still bearish

Their confidence undermined by the collapse of their favorite stocks last October, some analysts are reaching into history for guidance. Those who do so have a tendency to remain bearish. Story on page 9,

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RECORD



David Kool/Manchester Herald

The three players appeared at a recent

Baseball Card Show at Manchester High

which raised \$4,000 which has been

presented to the foundation. The money

will be used for the Arthur Illing

Scholarship, which is awarded each

Board of Education, 45 North School St., 7: 30 p.m.

Permanent Memorial Day Committee, Lincoln

Wetlands Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30

Public Building Committee, Community Hall,

Town Council, Town Office Building, 6:45 p.m.

Solid Waste Committee, Town Office Building

HARTFORD (AP) - Here is the schedule of

committee meetings (CM) and public hearings

(PH) in the Connecticut General Assembly for

Subcommittee meetings are not listed.

Law Revision, CM, 4 p.m., Room W-58.

Education, CM, 9:30 a.m., Room W-56.

Finance, PH, 9:30 a.m., Room W-58.

House Session (tentative), time to be determined

Appropriations, PH, 9 a.m., Room W-54. CM

Appropriations, PH, 1:30 p.m., Room W-54, PH

Today's weather picture was drawn by Patricia

Hamerstrom, who lives on Notch Road Ext., Bolton, and

attends Bolton Elementary School.

Regulations Review, CM. 10 a.m., Room E-55.

Capitol Calendar

Tuesday through Friday.

Room W-56

Room W-56.

follows after PH.

Wednesday, March 16

Thursday, March 17

Weather

House session, 11 a.m.

Planning and Zoning Commission, Town Office

year by the foundation

Public Meetings

Center gold room, 7:30 p.m.

Manchester

Coventry

Public meetings scheduled tonight

SCHOLARSHIP AID - Illing Junior High School Athletic Director Tom Kelley, left, Illing 8th grader Devon Wrubel and Pat Ladd, president of the Manchester Scholarship Foundation. examines autographed photographs of former Boston Red Sox players Walt Dropo, Marty Barrett and Bobby Doerr.

About Town

Sunset Club meets

The Sunset Club will meet Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Manchester Senior Citizens Center on East Middle

Overeaters meet

Overeaters Anonymous will meet Tuesday Wednesday, and Friday at 1 p.m. and Thursday at 7 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, Hillstown Road, For more information, call 524-4544.

Grange meets

Manchester Grange 31 will confer the third and fourth degrees on candidates on Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the hall on Olcott Street. The meeting will be preceded by a potluck supper at 6:30 p.m.

Overeaters Anonymous will meet on Wednesday at 7 p.m. at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Newcomers are welcome at 7:30 p.m. OA follows the 12 steps of alcohol anonymous to help people with 7:30 p.m. compulsive eating habits. For more information, call 524-4544.

Thoughts

Allan B. Hall always signed his full name and it always looked at least a little pretentious. When I knew him he was basically a street person. He claimed to be a graduate of Princeton and he had the graceful good looks of an aging Ivy Leaguer. If his clothes had been clean and new, he would have ooked like a banker.

His mind was only slightly out if alignment, and at at 240-0100 first it was hardly noticeable. He was a wonderfully grand schemes to improve the condition of his fellow permitted to speak.

One night he was helping with the soup kitchen, as Tuesday, March 15 he often did. When he was done, we packed up some of the leftovers to help him through the week. As he left, another guest came in asking for food. He knew it was late, he said, but he hadn't eaten all day. I was about to explain that we had nothing left when Mr. Hall came back through the door

"Here," he said. "take this, I've already had my supper." It wasn't much. A few slices of bread and some tuna fish. But it was all he had. How wonderful it would be if we could all be as generous.

Dr. William C. Trench North United Methodist Church

Dr. Crane's Quiz

1. Be a friend to bats, for in one night, it has been stated that a single bat may devour how many 100 500 1.500 3.000

2. The fraction 20/20 suggest which doctor's

O.D. D.D.S. D.D. D.O. 3. Which weapon is used on the largest creature?

BOOMERANG BLOWGUN HARPOON

4. A miter box involves the use of which tool? RAZOR SAW CLEAVER HATCHET

5. Which one of these is inappropriate in this general grouping?
RABBIT'S FOOT HORSESHOE BLACK CAT 4-LEAF CLOVER

6. Match the entries at the left with the workers at the right to whom they usually pertain. (v) Juror . (w) Printer .. (x) Nurse . (y) Gambler (e) 98.6 .. (z) Carpenter Answers in Classified section

Lottery

Connecticut daily Saturday: 900. Play Four: 6041.

Obituaries

Catherine Blake

Catherine (Demikat) Blake, 69, Vernon, died Thursday Florida. She was the wife Charles H. Blake, of Vernon, and mother of Brian D. Blake of

she is survived by another son, Charles L. Blake of Woodstock, Ga.; a brother, John Demikat of New London; three sisters, Mildred Luetjen and Ann Marsh, both of Ellington, and Susan Huebner of East Windsor. The funeral was to be held today at the Trinity Lutheran Church, Meadowlark Lane, Vernon. Burial was in Grove Hill

19 Ellington Ave., Rockville, had charge of arrangements. Memorial donations may be made to Trinity Lutheran

Manchester.

funeral home.

Cemetery. Ladd Funeral Home.

She is survived by a nephew.

William McGowan of Naples.

Fla.; and a niece, Helen McDer-

mott of Chicopee, Mass.

Florence Glorgetti

chester Memorial Hospital.

Cambridge, Vt. The funeral is Wednesday at Alice E. Borreson 1:30 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Alice E. (McGowan) Borreson, Home, 400 Main St. with burial in 84, formerly of Glastonbury, died Quarryville Cemetery, Bolton. Saturday in Manchester. She was the widow of Harry Borreson.

She was born in Chicopee. Memorial donations may be Mass., and lived in Glastonbury made to the American Cancer for many years before moving to Society or to the Coventry Volunteer Ambulance Corps.

He was born in Hartford, May

Katherine Roth Katherine (Demko) Roth, 76, of

6 Devon Drive, wife of the late The funeral is Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the John F. Tierney John Roth, died Sunday at home. Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St. She and her husband had cele-Burial will be Wednesday at 11 brated their 50th wedding annia.m. in Fairview Cemetery, versary July 7, 1985. Chicopee. Mass. Calling hours She was born in Malter, Ausare tonight from 7 to 9 at the

tria, Hungary, June 12, 1911, and immigrated from Rudesheim West Germany to Manchester in 1950 with her husband and family. She was employed as a spinner at Florence (Powers) Giorgetti, the former Aldon Spinning Mills, 84, of 78 Eldrige St., wife of Guido Talcottville, for 18 years, and Giorgetti, died Friday in Manworked at Cheney Brothers before retiring. She was a member She was born in County Arof the Zion Evangelical Lutheran magh, Northern Ireland, on Dec. Church. 11. 1903, and lived in Manchester She is survived by a son,

for more than 50 years. She was a William J. Roth of Vernon; member of St. Mary's Episcopal brothers and sisters in Europe; and a brother-in-law, sister-in-Besides her husband, she is law and several nieces and survived by a son, Robert Giornephews in the United States. getti of Manchester; and two The funeral is Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the Zion Evangelical The funeral is Tuesday at 1:30 Church, 112 Cooper St. Burial will p.m. at the Holmes Funeral be in East Cemetery. Calling Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be hours are Tuesday 7 to 9 p.m. at in East Cemetery. Calling hours the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 Home, 6 Poquonock Ave., Wind are Tuesday from 12:30 until the E. Center St.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Gabriel's Church, Windsor, Burmade to The Book of Remem- Association, 310 Collins St., Hart- ial will be in St. Joseph's

Warranty deeds

13 Emerson St., \$138,000.

Dell. 38 Florence St., \$132,000.

Inc., 113-115 Main St., \$297,000.

Vozek, Ferguson Road, \$270.000.

Estates, \$90,000.

inium, \$77,000.

Quit claim deeds

Roland J. Smith

Vernon W. LaBarron Vernon W. LaBarron, 48, of 167 Roland J. Smith, 63, of 31 Essex Forge Rd., Coventry, husband of Patricia (Griswold) LaBarron, St., husband of Ruth M. (Ridge) died Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital He was born in Chicago, Ill.

18, 1939, and had been an East Woodman of Howard City, Michi-Hartford and Manchester resigan, and the late Robert Smith dent before moving to Coventry in He had been a Manchester 1965. He was a member of the U.S. Marine Reserve Unit from 1949 to esident since 1955. Before retir ing in 1986, he was a rolling mil 1959 and was president and operator at the J.M. Ney Co. of Bloomfield, and had been emmanager of the State Awning Co. of Hartford. He was a member of ployed there for 25 years. He was the Fin-Fur-Feather Club of nead football coach with the Windsor Giants midget football Besides his wife, he is survived team and had been coaching for by a son, Edward C. LaBarron of the past five years. He was a U.S. Coventry; two daughters. Kathy Navy veteran serving in World LaBarron of Coventry and Susan M. D'Auteuil of Chaplin:

June 28, 1924, the son of Ruth N

his mother, Eleanor (Newton) Besides his wife and mother, he LaBarron of East Hartford; and a is survived by a son and daughterbrother, Newton LaBarron of in-law, Everett R. and Sheila L. Smith of Windsor; two brothers, Thomas Woodman of Burr Ridge Ill., and John Woodman of Coopersville, Mich.; three sisters, Barbara Woodman of Com-Grand Rapids, Mich., and Shirley Loper of Lowell, Mich.; and three

> The funeral is Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours are Tuesday from 3 to 5 p.m. and 7

Memorial donations may be made to Windsor Giants Midget Football, P.O. Box 183, Windsor

Laura Whelan

Laura (Packwood) Whelan formerly of Windsor, widow of Charles Whelan, died Saturday at a local convalescent home. She was the mother of Loretta

Savilonis, Rita Kopecki and Cha-She is also survived by another daughter, Dorothy Enes of East Hartford; two other sons, Walter R. Whelan of Windsor and Raymond A. Whelan of Houston Texas; a sister, Antoinette Fontaine of Manchester, N.H.; 13 grandchildren; and 18 great

The funeral is Tuesday at 8:15 a.m. from the Carmon Funeral sor, followed by a Mass of Memorial donations may be Christian burial at 9 a.m. in St brance.St. Mary's Church, 41 ford 06105 or to the Zion Evangeli- Cemetery, Poquonock, Calling hours are tonight from 7 to 9

Donald R. and Gayle S. Sonstrom to Arun Pereira,

Dayton P. and Kathleen S. Stimson to Arthur S.

George K. Karamanolis to Michael A. Suhie,

John C. Fitzgerald to Jonathan W. and Barbara K.

David J. and Ann E. Bartlett to Rice Enterprise

Winthrop C. and Sylvia H. Viner to Jonathan A

and Karen L. Gerard, 5 Bramblebush Road

Stanley J. and Jeannette M. Gembola to Barbara

E. Ponticelli, 52 Vernon St., conveyance tax, \$189.20.

James and Yolanda M. Carroll to Edward M.

Fairway Estates to Evelyn R. Perry, Fairway

Kevin C. and Diane P. Morrissey to Brian E. and

Elizabeth M. Griffin, Manchester Gardens Condom-

and Donna M. Donovan, Greenway Park, \$135,900.

Millbridge Hollow Condominium, \$79,900.

Service Notes **Public Records**

All events are open to the public. Times and places are subject to change and information about Completes basic training individual meetings and hearings can be obtained

Army National Guard Pfc. Garrett P. Anderson, by calling the Legislative Management Committee son of Steven and Constance Anderson of North The first hour of each public hearing is reserved River Road, Coventry, has completed basic trainin articulate person and he was continually working on for legislators and agency heads. The public is then at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. He is a 1985 graduate of

Serving in Infantry

Select Committee on Housing, CM, 9:30 a.m. Cpl. James L. Angell, son of Carol Angell of 118 Main St., has completed a U.S. Army primary leadership course in West Germany where he is an Labor & Public Employees, CM, 11: 30 a.m., Room infantryman with the 54th Infantry. He is also the grandson of Robert Carlson of 58 Meadow Lane He \$178,000 Public Safety, PH, 11:30 a.m., Room E-53. CM s a 1985 graduate of Howell Cheney Technical-Vocational High School. Insurance & Real Estate, CM, 2 p.m., Room W-52.

Select Committee on Housing, PH, 2:30 p.m., Promoted to rank of captain

Norash H. Hill, daughter of Lois P. and Harold A. Harmon of 484 Wetherell St., has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of captain. She is a project engineer at Hanscom Air Force Base, Mass., with the Electronic Systems Division. She is

Tedone Building and Remodeling Co. to Daniel M. and Karen D. Boland, 129 Knollwood Road. \$235,000. a 1983 graduate of the University of Connecticut. Trained at Lackland

Select Committee on Housing, CM, 10 a.m., Room

Airman Angela K. Reyna, daughter of Rudolph A. Reyna of 71 Lawton Road and Alva A. Mazenis of Lawrenceville, Ga., has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas?

Snow showers

percent Tuesday.

Jane J. Conter to Kevin R. Conter, 200 Main St., no Diane D. Beaulieu to James J. Beaulieu, 40 Strawberry Lane, no conveyance tax. She is a 1987 graduate of Manchester High School. Edward J. Gagnon to Margaret A. Gagnon, Green

Manchester and vicinity:

Mostly cloudy with a chance of snow showers tonight and Tues-

day. Low in the mid 20s with wind

northwest around 10 mph. High in

the mid 30s. Chance of snow

showers 50 percent tonight and 30

West coastal, East coastal:

Mostly cloudy with a chance of

snow showers tonight and Tues-day. Low 25 to 30 with wind

northwest 10 to 15 mph. High near

40. Chance of snow showers 50

percent tonight and 30 percent

Northwest hills: Mostly cloudy

with a chance of snow showers

tonight and Tuesday. Low in the

mid 20s with wind northwest

around 10 mph. High in the mid

B. LeRoy, Greenway Park, no conveyance tax.

Manor Estates, no conveyance tax.

Clarence C. and Nancy Q. Edmondson to Arlene

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8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday

Kinder Care distributed letters members may show affection for on Wednesday to the parents of all a student.

Child sex abuse claim investigated by police

By Nancy Pappas Manchester Herald

Your

Views:

"I hope I have some good

corned beef and some friends

over and church early in the

'Well, I'll tell you - I was born

in Ireland and we don't cele-

brate the way Americans do.

No fancy celebrations or any-

day, so we'll celebrate that.

- Michael Danforth

Pearl Street

Self-employed

thing. It's my brother's hirth

- Alice Lamenzo

Jean Road

Neighbors'

Patrick's Day?

How will you celebrate St.

gating an allegation of sexual Tough, who is based in a Rocky abuse at the Kinder Care Learn- Hill office, would be available in ing Center, a day-care center at - Manchester on Thursday and 394 W. Center St.

Officer Gary J. Wood, police questions. spokesman, said today that the investigating one of the center's questions, or if they just wanted 15 employees for approximately to vent," said Tough. two weeks. About 70 children are She said that a number of It is only the second such to talk, and a few seemed upset. allegation concerning a Manchester day-care center which Wood have been withdrawn from the could recall over the past five center, she said.

The employee who has been employees would give details on accused of abuse was placed on the case. They were unwilling to administrative leave three weeks comment as to the nature of the ago, said Cynthia Tough, the complaint, or the gender of the Kinder Care district manager. The decision to put the employee on administrative leave ter's 15 employees are female, ollows a corporate-wide policy of said Tough. There are a small Kinder Care, which operates

close to 1,200 child care centers in the U.S. and Canada, Tough said. "Our policy is that we place the individual on administrative leave until the investigation is Wood said he could not estimate any of her centers.

complete," Tough said. when the investigation would be completed. He said that an arrest help minimize the possibility of is possible, if the "facts and such complaints, she said. For circumstances of the case war- example, there are guidelines

the children who are cared for at the West Center Street site. The letters informed parents of the Manchester police are investi- allegations, and indicated that Friday to answer parents'

"It was important, just to be Manchester police have been here, if they wanted to ask enrolled in the day care center. parents had stopped in the office However, none of the children

Neither police nor Kinder Care accused individual.

Most of the Manchester cennumber of male employees, none of whom have direct teaching responsibilities, she said. Tough has been a Kinder Care district manager for eight years.

In that time, she said, there have been no accusations of this kind at Kinder Care corporate policies about the manner in which staff

\$109,500 for condemned house

The house was auctioned off in

condition, following a

By Nancy Concelman Manchester Herald

A Bissell Street house condemned last November by the cleanup by a private contractor Town Health Department was auctioned off Saturday for \$109,500 to a Manchester resident who said he may convert it into a two-family dwelling and rent it

Seventeen bidders lost out Richard Hansen. The 92-year-old Victorian house was appraised at about \$78,000. The appraiser, Robert Maloney, estimated on Dec. 21 that necessary repairs and further cleanup house would cost about

got a good deal. "I think I got a reasonable price on this one," Hansen said. "Man-

chester is not a cheap town."

at 72 Bissell St., 65-year-old off in January for \$66,915, 65 Alfred Grezel, was ordered taken percent of which went to Grezel's from the house last November by estate. The remaining portion Judge of Probate William FitzGe- went to the auctioneer. Edwin rald because FitzGerald said Grezel posed a health threat to himself and neighbors. He had lived in the home for at least two years without heat, electricity or Grezel is now living in a rest

home in town after a stay at Cedarcrest Regional Hospital in Newington, said attorney Malcolm Barlow, conservator for the estate. Grezel's family, some of whom live in town, were at the auction, but had no interest in buying the house, he said. Barlow, who conducted the auction, said most of the bidders were from Manchester or the

Barlow said the closing should be in a couple of weeks. He said he was a little surprised

Manchester area. They submit-

ted 34 bids, beginning at \$50,000.





"It's very sad for me. It's the anniversary of my husband's death. I'll go to the cemeter and pray for him. - Ermina Kishkiunas Pearl Street



Hartford. I don't drink green

will be it.'

- Laura Hickson

Tanner Street

beer anymore, so the parade

"At an all-day meeting at the

bank, unfortunately."

- Marty Lutkiewicz

Southington



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whose work cost the town Health Department \$5,693, Barlow said. The house had been "broom cleaned" and the plumbing and electricity had been connected. Cleanup took a little more than a month, Barlow said, Grezel was a collector of both valuable antiques and inexpensive knick knacks that filled his house, making it nearly impossible to move from room to room. During cleanup, the contractor filled two dumpsters with garbage. There were also "many, many loads taken to the dump with the dump truck," Barlow The valuable pieces of Grezel's collection that he didn't decide to The former owner of the house keep for himself were auctioned

A few curious neighbors came into the house after the auction to walk around. Many commented on how dirty it was. The yard, too, was strewn with small amounts of garbage and garbage was half buried near the garden Barlow said Grezel kept meticulously. He said Grezel has been back to the garden recently to check on some

Nadeau of Colchester

Barlow wouldn't say where Grezel is living. Barlow praised placement workers at Cedarcrest and officials of the town Human Services Department and the Genesis Center, an outpatient counseling agency on Main Hansen said he'll begin work. Street, for their work in finding Grezel a place to live in town. "He's doing very well," Barlow

said. "He's strong now, and healthy. He's free to come and go. He wants to plant a garden where he's living in the spring and he



NEW NEIGHBORS - Richard Hansen, right, talks to neighbors of the 72 Bissell St. house he purchased at an auction Saturday. From left are Edward Boland. co-owner of Manchester Ice and Fuel Inc., Robert

Jackston building bought for \$390,000

By Alex Girelli Manchester Herald

A Main Street building that was Ciccone. Rival is owner and the focus of a flap between the operator of Blish Hardware Co.. town and the owners over one of the businesses located on whether it could be used as a the ground floor of the building. rooming house while being con-

and the new owners are convert- The Jackstons had been fighting a luxury for lower to middle income

ing the upper floors to apart- ruling by town officials that the ments that are expected to be building could not be operated as ready for renting by May.

Road survey begins

If you have seen anyone walk- consultant firm will rate the ing along your street peering at condition of stretches of road and potholes and taking notes, the make recommendations on overperson is probably a representa- laying them with a new pavetive of Public Works Software ment, cutting down the pavement Inc. of Farmington, a firm that to get a better surface, or has a \$38,000 contract with the reconstructing the road.

The work started early last that can be used in the town's week after the contract was computer system. awarded in February. It will be completed by the end of April. town director of engineering

When the survey is completed the firm will evaluate the roads make recommendations for re pairs, and provide the town with computer software program can use to prioritize road repair plans in the future. "It's an excellent tool," Ca-

mosci said today of the survey He said employees of the firm will walk the streets inspecting the road surface, and noting potholes, cracks, and such things as the height of the curbs. When the field work is done, the



completed Feb. 29. The new apartments. will be office rentals and she owners are Dale Rival and Paul hopes it will be ready for Town zoning and housing code officials insisted the building was occupancy in the fall. in fact a tenement and that it While the new office building is must have stoves, refrigerators. being constructed, Jackston Showcase will remain at its Main The upper floors of the building have been empty since June when Rival said Friday that the

the Jackstons and Jack Guay of apartments to be built will meet South Windsor, another owner, and probably exceed town rebe built in the first phase at the of Birch Street has been sold by decided to abandon plans to quirements. He said they would Main Street building and they Phyllis and Nicholas Jackston continue renting rooms there, not be luxury apartments, but "a may be ready by May. residents

relocate to that office building the

occupants of the Main Street

She said about 9,000 square feet

Many low-income people had occupied the rooms before they were vacated.

New exterior stairways will be built at the rear of the building. Rival said, but no major changes will be made to the exterior at the front. The facade may "spruced Phyllis Jackston said the Jackup" somethat, Rival said. He said stons and Guay are planning to he plans no extensive changes in build a 12,000 square-foot office the hardware store. J & J Jewelers, the third occupant o building on the west corner of Tolland Turnpike and Buckland ground floor space in the building, will remain, Rival said. Street, near the Plaza at Burr Corners. She said she plans to

The sale and the plan to convert it to tenements ends a long Century 21 Jackston Showcase dispute between town officials Realty, one of the ground floor and the former owners over rental of rooms without the facilities the town had insisted were needed.

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another experimental procedure to combat Parkinson's Disease in which a patient's adrenal cells into the brain. At least 80 adrenal-transplant procedures have been performed in the United States since it was first tried in Mexico several years ago. physicians said

going to turn out to be a failure." In his experiments, Redmond

and his associates, including Dr. John Sladek Jr. of the University of Rochester, have reversed disease-like symptoms in monkeys through grafting of fetal In the experiments, African

with a drug called MPTP methyl phenyl tetrahydropridine foster a new industry geared to "It would put out of business all after a man wielding what lookd the production of human cells for - a "designer drug" that earlier this decade was found to induce Parkinson-like symptoms among Also at issue is how to obtain several people using the drug

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Crafts was last seen.

testimony on April 4.

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NEW LONDON - Selection of a jury for

the trial of a Newtown airline pilot charged

Jury selection starts

in the bizarre murder of his wife was

scheduled to begin today in New London

A jury had been selected in Danbury

Superior Court before a judge decided to

London because of pre-trial publicity.

move the trial of Richard B. Crafts to New

Helle, a 39-year-old flight attendant, and

disposing of parts of her body by using a

January 1987, about two months after Mrs.

Judge Barry R. Schaller will preside

over the trial in New London. He has told

Burglar empty handed

NEW BRITAIN - A 29-year-old man

arrested as he tried to hide in the ceiling of

the Burritt Interfinancial Bancorp, police

New Britain police said Edward Collins.

of an unknown address, tripped the bank's

security alarm as he entered around 4 a.m.

Police surrounded the building before

Collins was found hiding in the ceiling. No

similar bans

youngsters brandishing them.

which was to pay for the benefits

in perpetuity, the benefits will

simply be paid for each year out

Assembly, this time with more CHFA for an apartment complex except the state, before the

being built in Bridgeport. The

Alan S. Plofsky, executive ties illegal, Plofsky told the acquired as a result of work with

"What I'm saying is. it should

Such practices, he said, erode

Under the bill, directors and

disclosure reports each year.

of the state's General Fund.

money was taken, police said.

By Brent Laymon

came away empty handed after being

attorneys they should be prepared to start

wood chipper. Crafts was arrested in

Crafts, 50, is charged with killing his wife

COVENTRY - A 24 percent

The contract containing the pay

"It is an effort to become competitive with towns in the area," Lewis said of the contract ratified by the police union and surveying the area, we found we were low. If we bring ourselves

Frank Trzaskos, police chief

The Associated Press HARTFORD - A bill to outlaw realistic toy guns like those blamed in several accidental deaths could also put hundreds of fife and drum corps and gun collectors out of business, a lobbyist says.

The bill, up for public hearing bill as written would also outlaw toy guns to have something to before the Judiciary Committee the antique replicas used by distinguish them from real weatoday, would prohibit the sale. fife-and-drum corps, Revolution- pons, such as an orange plug in carrying or brandishing of toy or replica firearms. At least four and even the Governor's Foot Burbanky

Vote scheduled on pension plan HARTFORD (AP) - Demo- session resolved the issue and on nearly three dozen bills, cratic legislative leaders have both parties signed off on it including proposals banning the defused a potentially explosive Friday. Rather than creating the sale of real-looking toy guns and Cucamonga. Calif., last year, issue involving state employee Representatives is to vote this week to affirm the new plan. Last week, union leaders representing about 58,000 current

accused the O'Neill administra- and the House is to vote on the of mental disability, increase the tion of reneging on a promise to plan on Wednesday. set up a trust fund to pay for the improved benefits beginning July the Judiciary Committee will tion called accelerated rehabili-But a lengthy, closed-door marathon public hearing today non-violent crimes.

Trzaskos said he will negotiate his contract with the council in April after budget deliberations. He is now paid \$35,600 as police chief and is requesting the same

Fire - Police - Medical **DIAL 911** In Manchester

cops get pay hike By Jacqueline Bennett Manchester Herald

wage increase granted to police over three years represents at attempt to keep officers with salaries that are competitive to hose in area towns, Town Council Chairwoman Joan Lewis said

hike also contains a provision that all new police officers be nonsmokers and remain non-

the Town Council last week. "In closer, we hope to keep our officers so we would like to retain them and save the town some money," Lewis added.

and acting town manager, said the town has been losing officers due to low salaries.

"We lost one last year and had to replace him. We train them at a cost to us, they stay one year, get that experience then leave for another place with higher pay We've been like a training ground." Trzaskos said He said he believes the raise

approved by the council will help Currently, the department's seven officers receive salaries ranging from \$23,000 to \$25,500 Under the new three-year contract, they will receive a 5 percent raise effective at the start of the fiscal year beginning July 1, and another 5 percent raise Jan. 1. 1989. In fiscal year 1989-90 they will receive 4 percent raises July 1, 1989, and Jan. 1, 1990. In fiscal year 1990-91, they will get a 6 ercent raise for the entire year. Trzaskos said \$30,000 is the

everage salary for area towns. Another change in the new contract is the reduction of retirement age from 60 to 55. "The positive side of that reducing the risk to the town. As officers get older, the greater the risk for heart problems and hypertension," Trzaskos said. In the new contract, annual physicals are mandatory. They

had been optional. A new hiring policy pertaining "Only non-smoking candidates

will be hired and they must said. He said he believes the rule does not violate civil liberties "Other organizations have that

raise that the officers received.

EMERGENCY

TREE MAKER — Brian Hakey of Vernon demonstrates the art of making scenery trees by using twigs and his own concoction of greenery that is glued on the twig.

PAINTED WATER — Charles Bettinger of Vernon paints a waterfall

applied to a plaster mountain.

and a stream on a railroad track layout. He is using latex paint, which is

Union Pacific Big Boy engine.

Scenic route

The Nutmeg Division of the National

Model Railroad Association held a clinic

March 5 on how to make railroad scenery,

said member Frank Johnson of

About 15 people attended the workshop,

which focused on the correct ways to paint

scenery and making trees, he said. The

meeting was held at Johnson's home at 78

Manchester

Finley St.

ON THE LINE - Frank Johnson of Manchester pushes a model of the

Photos by David Kooi/Manchester Herald

DOWN THE TRACK - The Buff Valley

Johnson has a model set at his home. The

latest layout, named the Buff Valley

Railroad, is his third in his 30 years involved

with model trains. He named the layout

The Nutmeg Division encompasses the

area from Stratford to Springfield, Mass.

There are about 25 members from the

The association is based in Canton, Ohio.

Railroad crosses a bridge.

after his dog, Buffy.

Manchester area.

Engineers defend L'Ambiance findings

findings on the L'Ambiance Plaza Administration. collapse despite a published report questioning whether fedtriggered the disaster.

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three witnesses to the disaster suggests construction was at a

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ruces Recovery Authority.

signed with the Connecticut Reso-requirements.

recycle at least 25 percent of its going on."

cause of pending litigation familiar with the investigation. the accident probably began from a hydraulic jack pulling too

but it is unclear whether the issue lifting system used to hoist came up in any of the interviews, concrete floor slabs probably

The questions raised by the for a lessening of the fines, which hydraulic jacks atop steel cothe two scenarios federal investi- tion that the failure of the two rods at each column. The rods

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HARTFORD (AP) — Engineers from the National Bureau top New England official of the neers from the National Bureau top New England official of the neers from the National Bureau top New England official of the neers from the National Bureau top New England official of the neers from the National Bureau top New England official of the neers from the National Bureau top New England official of the neers from the National Bureau top New England of the neers from the National Bureau top New England of the neers from the National Bureau top New England of the neers from the National Bureau top New England of the neers from the National Bureau top New England of the neers from the National Bureau top New England of the neers from the National Bureau top New England of the neers from the National Bureau top New England of the neers from the National Bureau top New England of the neers from the National Bureau top New England of the neers from the National Bureau top New England of the neers from the National Bureau top New England of the neer top New England of Standards are defending their Occupational and Safety Health and for possible criminal charges lifting angle deformed at a About \$4.8 million of the fines top of the building turned on a The three witnesses were inter- were based on findings that the powerful jack that pulled too hard eral investigators found what viewed by investigators last year, failure of a key component of a on the angle.

prosecution and provide evidence

L'Ambiance Plaza was being

hoisted to their correct height by steel collar, known as a shearhead, embedded in the slab.

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different stage than investigators information potentially challenge are based largely on the allega-"The (NBS) report speaks for gators offered in their report on component, known as a lifting are attached by a lifting angle to a itself," Charles G. Culver, the the accident that killed 28 angle, led directly to the deaths of leader of the bureau's investiga- workers on April 23, 1987, the the workers. could not comment further be it did not identify who are reau's two published scenarios, from the weight of the slabs or

garbage-to-energy projects be- cling law won't have an impact on Project's plant in Hartford.

paper said it was told by sources According to one of the bu-

The official report has been the when a lifting angle at a column hard on a rod connected to the

"I stand behind everything the basis for \$5.1 million in federal deformed under the weight of the lifting angle. Towns don't know where to go with trash

lieve they've been trapped in a CRRA projects. These legislators The authority has since relaxed legal snare formed by a new state want to tighten wording of the law its position, but towns want a age the project to renegotiate the recycling law and contracts they to make sure no town escapes its written statement that the auuces Recovery Authority. "It's crazy:" said state Rep. "This just makes no sense."
The recycling law passed last Elizabeth C. Brown. D- said Richard Lynn, planning year requires Connecticut to Waterbury, "There's a real battle director of the 10-town council trash after Jan. 1, 1991. But in An attorney for CRRA, which ing in the Hartford project. Eight of the towns are participatsome towns, officials say they has organized the trash-to-energy Glenn Gross, the authority's

to meet their quotas at trash-to- the Litchfield Hills Council of the authority's position in the energy plants or possibly face Elected Officials last year that legislature. towns failing to meet their trash If recycling cuts into the The problem has led to debate commitments would be penalized amount of trash committed to the and recycling will be no problem,

HARTFORD (AP) - Some in the General Assembly, where or would have to put recyclable trash plant, a "town can reduce towns that have joined regional some legislators say the recy-material in the Mid-Connecticut its recycling, seek a state grant to help pay for its failure to meet

> Brown said there's no need for towns to worry about the demands of the CRRA and the recycling law. 'There's enough garbage to go around," he said.

Robert Meyers, a DEP senior might need that recyclable trash projects, told representatives of legal counsel, recently presented environmental analyst, said the 44 towns participating in the Mid-Connecticut Project will send more trash than expected

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HARTFORD (AP) - A bill members of the Connecticut

extending the state ethics laws to Housing Finance Authority quit

is back before the General secured \$15 million from the

Unlike last year's bill, this project was the ill-fated L'Am-

year's measure includes em- biance Plaza, which collapsed

ployees of those agencies in during construction in April 1987.

director of the state Ethics Government Administration and

Commission, said the need for the Elections Committee at week's

In one case, a former vice be illegal," Plofsky said.

Resources Recovery Authority. public confidence in government.

cling agency, tried to sell prop- employees of the agencies would

erty he owned to the CRRA for a be required to file financial

In the second case, two detailing sources of income.

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bill became obvious last year end.

chairman of the Connecticut

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Period, which is the latest addition to Dinosaur State Park in Rocky Hill.

The bill is aimed at eliminating muzzle-loaders and re-enactment like a .45-caliber pistol inter- transplant.

toy guns so realistic that police groups," Crook said. "It would rupted a live television news

trust fund, the interest from protecting the rights of defend- when a sheriff's deputy fatally

Other bills up for public hearing

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They would also be barred, for

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employment that would either

disclose confidential information enough.

Spring Is In

Crook said he will urge the

Wilton and Donald Jones will be waiting

London that will be carrying their long-lost

The event was organized by Lynn Darby

country to ban the sale of toy guns

San Francisco. Los Angeles

The Boston City Council ap-

proved a ban on the sale of

Jersey legislature banning the

The Connecticut Police Chief's

But Newington police Chief

William Ganley said such a ban

was probably a good idea. He

around a corner wielding what

"Certainly it is a tragedy all the

way around and the police are left

saying. 'What are we to do?'"

The ban would also be a way to

prevent criminals from obtaining

sideration because people like

A quasi-government agency

turned out to be a toy gun.

Ganley said.

Association has not taken a

position on the Connecticut bill.

of Center Morishes. N.Y., and her cousin

women, the daughters of Wilton, 65, and

Donald, 67, did not know each other until

broadcast.

ants found innocent by reason of shot a teen-ager who came

a period of one year after leaving apply to members of the execu-

They could not accept any withdrawn from legislative con-

impair their independence of Plofsky and concerned lawmak-

judgment or induce them to ers said it wasn't comprehensive

In addition, they could not comprises officials from state

willfully disclose that kind of government and the private

lobbying on behalf of anyone, other state employees

banned the toy guns.

possession of toy guns

Donna Lewis of Mesquite, Texas, The

on the shores of Orient Point, N. Y.

Saturday to meet a ferry boat from New

brothers, Kempton and Ray Jones. The

meeting will mark the first time the

brothers, all in their 60s, have been

together since the late 1920s

Collins was charged with third-degree

first-degree criminal mischief and is being

burglary, interfering with police and

held on a \$100,000 bond, police said

NEW LONDON - Four brothers.

adults Saturday for the first time in 60

and Ray Jones is the culmination of the

seven months of painstaking detective

work by two of the men's daughters

Legislators consider ban on toy guns

officers have mistaken them for also affect a lot of the collectors

But Robert T. Crook, a lobbyist Judiciary Committee to rework

for the Connecticut Sportsmen's the bill to resemble legislation

Alliance, said last week that the introduced in Congress to require

Union leaders said they were would prohibit discrimination in

satisfied with the arrangement public accommodations because

Also at the Capitol this week. limit the special form of proba-

Measure would extend state ethics laws

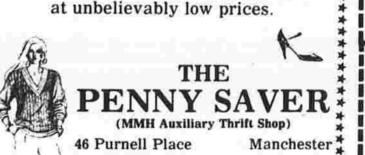
eight quasi-public state agencies to form a consulting firm and then a quasi-public agency, from tive branch of government and

the real thing and opened fire on we have in the state."

separated as children, will be reunited as

The reunion of Wilton, Donald, Kemptor

Brothers to reunite



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Transplant may treat Parkinson's disease

ists at Yale University are all. planning to transplant brain cells "Abortion is a tragedy," Redfrom aborted fetuses into patients mond said. "But as long as it with Parkinson's Disease in an occurs. I believe it is immoral to effort to find a possible treatment let tissue and materials go to waste if it can cure people who Doctors in Mexico and Sweden are suffering and dying." recently performed similar tests. Arthur Caplan, director of the but the procedure has not been attempted in the United States.

tell if the initial attempts in should conduct brain-cell Sweden and Mexico have been successful in reducing or elimi-"Brain transplants is an envirnating the crippling effects of onment in which charlatans, quacks and ripoff artists can Yale researchers say they are lourish," Caplan said. ready to go ahead with the

Redmond has criticized

Redmond said transplanting fetal brain cells would new fuel to the ethical conflicts in which issues of life and death become

Among the concerns raised by the procedure is how tissue should be obtained from aborted fetuses without violating the sanctity of human life, whether the method of abortion should be green monkeys were injected tissue and if the technology could

Physicians say it is too early to

procedure on humans after hav-

"Based upon the technical

roblems and what we have to do.

I think there is a good chance we

will be ready to do a human

sometime within the year," said

professor of psychiatry at Yale

and director of the neurobehavior

laboratory at Yale's School of

Dr. D. Eugene Redmond Jr.,

ing tested it out on animals.

Parkinson's Disease

Medicine

and Santa Monica have also realistic toy guns late last year. A



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Unless town officials can prove they are not responsible for correcting the problem which is very unlikely - something should be done about it promptly

A faulty culvert carries a brook through the Passcantell back yard. Erosion causes the gaping holes to develop. The condition makes the property less valuable. More important, it makes it less livable and even dangerous.

The problem has existed for at least 11 years and the town has made no attempt to do anything about it.

In 1978, Walker Senkow, who was then town engineer, developed a plan to correct the problem, which had a price tag of \$40,000 Since then, the cost of correction certainly must have risen because of inflation and because the condition has grown worse over

Under the current plans the corrections will be made as part of a larger project involving pipes that carry the brook underneath. The work is expected to begin in the fall.

That is none too soon. Nothing should be allowed to interfere with getting the job completed promptly.

Law cheats kids out of education

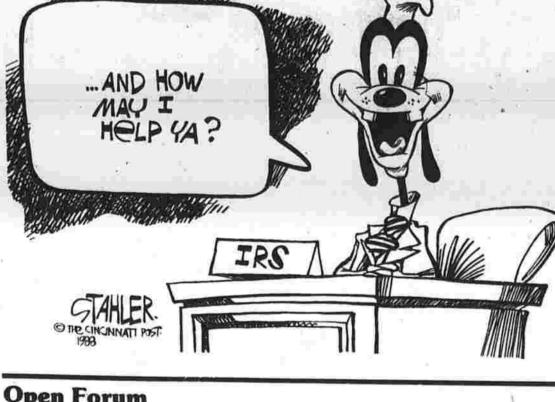
A committee of the General Assembly has wisely decided that 15-year-olds should not be permitted to work in restaurants.

Restaurant operators, like operators of retail stores, face a shortage of help in the current good economy and they are determined to keep figthing for the privilege of hiring younger people to help solve the

The Legislature should thwart that effort. Rep. William A. Kiner urged repeal of last people. His reasoning was simple and sound: "I'm not sure it's a good idea to let 15-year-olds to work at all. We're cheating kids out of their youth. We're cheating kids out of an education.

Letters to the editor

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Open Forum

Relief, subsidy the same thing

"Integrity," as defined by Webster's Dictionary, is adherence to a code of moral, artistic or

our Board of Directors are unaware of the term "integrity." hered to their 1987 pre-November election promise to accept the will of the people, which by a vote of 6,382 to 6,177, was against I will know better than to trust

Now Mayor DiRosa is claiming that the \$9.5 million abatement is not a subsidy. Take off your blinders, Peter - it definitely is a subsidy. When the town of Manchester gives the developers of the 115-acre tract an abatement of \$9.5 million, it is providing tax relief. Tax relief or a subsidy - as use for the Buckland Mall. Please in the incremental tax plan - are one and the same. Both approaches are direct subsidies. You will find that the developers are receiving one glorious

What really disturbs me is the fact that just prior to the first Board of Directors' meeting at which Mayor DiRosa presided, Peter took me into the hall adjacent to the board room and asked me what I knew about the Industrial Guidelines. I told Peter that I knew nothing about the guidelines and Peter admitted he was in the same boat. Then, he asked me to find out what the guidelines were all about. This I

I went to the town Planning Office and obtained a copy of the Industrial Guidelines, I reviewed the material and prepared some comments which I attached to the copy of the guidelines which I turned over to Mayor DiRosa. Just remember: As of Nov. 17, 1987 Peter DiRosa was unaware of the content of the Industrial Guidelines. Now, he thinks he is I believed Mayor DiRosa was

require complete revision to make the guidelines suitable for note: The terms mall, luxury condos, offices, etc. are missing from the Industrial Guidelines.

48 Strawberry Lane

when the public read the guide

lines, they will agree that it would

Because very few people in

Mayor DiRosa.

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following:

1. Terms and Cenditions

1. The property on both sides of the proposed highway must be zoned for industrial use and any proposed development must have received the approval required of any existing Town agency or commission.

2. At least one end of any proposed highway must connect with an existing public highway.

3. The title to the land on which such highway is to be constructed shall be conveyed to the Town by Warranty Deed for a nominal consideration, upon completion and approval, before any completion and approval, before any contribution is made by the Town.

4. Water and sewer facilities will only be considered when existing Town facilities, or the ability to contract for them, make it feasible.

anxious to know all about the guidelines because of a comment Mr. Albert Werbner, chairman of the Economic Development Commission, was reported to have made after the defeat of the \$13 million tax-increment bond referendum question. I truly believed Mayor DiRosa was going to abide by his pre-election promise to accept the will of the people and wanted to sidetrack Mr. Werbner from using the Industrial Guidelines to circumvent the defeat of the incremental tax bond.

Boy, was I wrong. Peter DiRosa used me and from now on I will know better than to trust.

Mayor DiRosa.

5. The Board reserves the right o. The board reserves the right to include in any agreement under the Guidelines the applicant's adherence to all or part of the tawn industrial Park Regulations, require additional landscaping, or other site planning and design or building treatment requirements to be performed at the expense of the applicant. Manchester are familiar with the Industrial Guidelines, I am attaching a copy and request that the press publish it. I'm sure that

statements about a plant. Sources tell us that the 11. Application Requirements and Procedures
7. The applicant shall provide documentation which demonstates that the Town's participation in public improvements is necessary to allow the applicant to develop and sell property at a price competitive in the marketplace.
8. The application for Town participation in the program shall be approved prior to construction start on the project, and prior to the sale of any lots which would benefit from Town financial assistance. The developer shall bear all costs for the planning, and engineering and construction of such facilities. II. Application Requirements and Justice Department was briefed in October as the investigation was winding down. The NRC investigation is now officially closed, according to the draft. The NRC still has to decide whether further action should be taken. Watts Bar, are running. The TVA's five operating reactors were shut down in August because of safety problems. The Watts Bar plant has never operated although it was completed in 1985.

Development and shall be in such form and contain such information as prescribed by the Economic Development Commission. Information required shall include but not to be limited to itemization of improvements by category, quantify and cost; documentation which demonstrates the Town's participation in the project is precessory to gory, quantity and cost; documentation which demonstrates the Town's participation in the project is necessary to allow the applicant to develop and sell property at a price competitive in the marketplace; construction schedules; identification of any other public incentives, financial or otherwise which are included in the project financing. The Director shall review the application and present the request to the Economic Development Commission. After its review, the Economic Development Commission shall make a report to the Board of Directors. The Board of Directors shall-take final action on the application.

application.

In the event of unusual extraordinary circumstances, the Board of Directors reserves the right to alter or walve any of the foregoing provisions. These Guidelines may be changed in whole or in part, or repealed in their entirety, at any time, without a public hearing, by action of the Board of Directors.

NATION & WORLD War of the cities resumes Jack

Andersom

Report says

TVA official

WASHINGTON - One of the most prominent

men in the nuclear energy business, the manager

program, lied to the Nuclear Regulatory

of the Tennessee Valley Authority's nuclear power

Commission about problems at the nuclear power

plant in Watts Bar, Tenn., according to an agency

statements" when he told the NRC that federal

program that is supposed to guarantee that the

draft report on the NRC investigation.

White did not intend to lie.

the NRC in two letters in 1986.

Watts Bar plant was safely built, according to a

mislead the NRC. A group of senior NRC officials

who were not involved in the investigation also says

The probe into White's handling of the Watts Bar

project has been highly publicized, but the NRC has

associate Stewart Harris has obtained a draft of the

investigative report. It concludes that White lied to

quality assurance program was in a shambles and

White knew it, according to the report by the NRC

programs are supposed to ensure that materials

program, it is hard to tell whether safety systems

Act of 1954 allows the NRC to strip a utility of the

In addition to stiff civil fines, the Atomic Energy

licenses it needs to operate nuclear power plants if

None of the TVA's nuclea power plants, including

Customers of the utility are paying an estimated \$1

During the investigation, the NRC obtained early

million per day to buy power from other sources

drafts of a March 20, 1986, letter from the TVA to

whether Watts Bar met federal regulations that

govern quality assurance during construciton. TVA

staffers researched the issue and an early draft of

quality assurance "are not currently being met in

their response said that federal regulations on

acknowledges that some quality requirements

But, by the time White signed the final letter to

the NRC, that letter said the problems were under

breakdown of the quality assurance program; that

problems have been identified; and that TVA has

design-construction deficiencies and noncomplian-

ces, and that accordingly, the overall QA (quality

assurance) program is in compliance with" federal

occurred when the task of drafting the letter was

taken out of the hands of quality assurance experts at TVA and given to the office involved with getting the plan licensed. TVA's manager of quality

The investigative report said the change

control. "I find that there has been no pervasive

some cases at Watts Bar," and "TVA

remedied or will remedy all identified

regulations, the letter said.

have not been met '

the NRC. The NRC had asked White to report

and workmanship at the plant meet industry

standards. Without a good quality assurance

will work as intended in an accident.

the utility company makes material false

The letters informed the NRC that "overall."

everything was fine at Watts Bar. In fact, the

Office of Investigation. Quality assurance

not yet officially released its findings. Our

regulations were being met by a quality assurance

White told investigators that he did not intend to

Steven White "willfully submitted material false

NICOSIA, Cyprus - Iraq said it fired five

ong-range missiles into Tehran today, and Iran reported at least 16 people killed and 27 wounded, as the two nations resumed their so-called "war of the cities." Iran vowed revenge for the missile strikes. which it said hit residential districts of the franian capital, which has a population of 6

Baghdad's official Iraqi News Agency, monitored in Nicosia, quoted a military communique as saying the five surface-tosurface missiles were launched in retaliation fo an Iranian ground attack in northern Irag on Sunday night and shelling of the southern port o Basra and three other towns.

EPA won't study herbicide

WASHINGTON - The Environmental Protection Agency says it will not launch a special study of a widely used herbicide suspected of causing cancer among farmers because other research has not confirmed the A major commercial user, however, said it

won't put the chemical back in its lineup until the cancer picture is clarified, and a scientist with an environmental group called the EPA's decision "outrageous. The herbicide is 2,4-D, short for

dichlorophenoxyacetic acid. A 1986 study said it was the fourth most widely used pesticide in the nation, with more than 39 million pounds of active ingredient sold the previous year. The great bulk of that is believed to be used for broadleaf weed control in wheat fields, though 2,4-D also is widely used on highway rights of way, on lawns and in forests.

Crisis before he starts

BATON ROUGE, La. - A fiscal crisis and resistance in the Legislature challenged self-styled reformer Charles E. "Buddy" Roemer III even before his swearing in today as Louisiana's 51st governor Roemer, a 44-year-old Democrat, planned to take the oath of office shortly after noon from

former U.S. Sen. Russell Long, the son of legendary Gov. Huey Long, on the Capitol steps. Outgoing Gov. Edwin Edwards, also a Democrat, won enough votes in last year's non-partisan primary to call a runoff with Roemer under Louisiana's unique election laws. but conceded on Oct. 24.

Salvadorans slinging mud

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador - To judge from the vitriolic campaign, Salvadorans have a choice between thieves and murderers when they cast their ballots in legislative and municipal elections next Sunday. Tough campaigning has been common in El

Salvador in the years when civilian politics has prevailed over the exercise of power by force of

But this time around the denigration of opposing parties' candidates and institutions has eclipsed most attempts to inform the electorate of proposals for resolving this tiny Central American country's tremendous At stake are all 60 seats in the Legislative

Assembly and the mayorships and councils of 262 municipalities nationwide. About 1.9 million of the country's 5 million people are eligible to

The governing Christian Democrats are expected to lose their majority in the assembly and such a defeat would turn President Jose Napoleon Duarte's last year in office into an uphill climb.



WORLD'S LARGEST - Michelle Wienand holds the world's largest diamond. left, which weighs 599 carats and is

Crisis cripples Panama

facsimile at right.

PANAMA CITY, Panama - The Panamanian government began distributing low-cost bags of food to unpaid public employees today as it struggled with a fiscal crisis that has crippled

worth about \$30 million. The big rock is

69 carats bigger that the Star of Africa, a

The sacks of basic foodstuffs, called "dignity bags," were being sold for between \$15 and \$16 each. It was believed that officials were not manding cash, and it was not clear how the workers were paying for the supplies.

The government has said it does not have enough money to meet this week's public payroll of \$33 million for its 130,000 public employees. Horacio Rodriguez, director of the Ministry of Farm and Dairy Products Marketing, said his agency had prepared 12,000 of the bags for stribution this week.

They contained basic staples of the Panamanian diet such as rice, beans, flour potatoes, fresh vegetables and beef.

Mecham trial in 3rd week

PHOENIX, Ariz. - The attorney representing Gov. Evan Mecham at his impeachment trial raised allegations of witness tampering because a state employee was arrested after she gave testimony that helped the governor. But the Department of Public Safety said an officer was serving an arrest warrant for the

The trial entered its third week today with more testimony expected by former top gubernatorial aide Max Hawkins on a charge that Mecham tried to thwart an investigation of an alleged death threat by one of Hawkins' subordinates. Mecham's lawyer, Fred Craft, said the

governor is expected to be the last defense witness and will take the stand late this week or early next week.

Trade plan demise likely

WASHINGTON - Democratic presidential candidate Richard A. Gephardt's plan for retaliatory trade policies comes face to face with its long-threatened demise this week following its sponsor's poor showing on Super

Lawmakers who previously had held off on a decision now have decided to tackle the issue as they step up efforts to reach a compromise on legislation to sharpen the U.S. edge in world markets.

"I expect the trade conference to finish its work by the end of this month and we'll get it on the president's desk some time in April." said Senate Finance Committee Chairman Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas.

Prexy says his appointment is victory for nation's deaf By Richard D. Kell

WASHINGTON - I. King Jordan said today his appointment as the first hearing-impaired president of Gallaudet University, the nation's only liberal arts college for the deaf, is a victory for students and the deaf community across the country

"What it means to the students, t means to the deaf community at large and that's - it opens up new horizons for deaf people," Jordan said on ABC-TV's "Good Morning

Jordan, dean of the school's college of arts and sciences, was selected by Gallaudet trustees on Sunday after what began as an isolated campus protest last week turned into an international fo-

rum on deaf rights. Students had sought a deaf leader to serve as the school's eighth president, but last week the board of trustees selected Elisabeth Ann Zinser, a hearing woman who did not know sign

language A week of protests shut down the campus as students called for the appointment of a deaf president and the resignation of board of trustees Chairwoman Jane Bassett Spilman, who had come under fire for her handling of the crisis. Sunday night, seven days after their protest began, the students were victorious on both

Officials announced the appointment of Jordan, 44, to replace Zinser, who resigned Friday, and the resignation of Spilman, who also hears normally and had chaired the board

for six years.

She will be replaced by Philip W. Bravin, one of four deaf members of the board. "I took this step willingly," removing that obstacle." Jordan, who had endorsed way." Zinser's presidency at mid-week

today praised the students'



NEW PRESIDENT - I. King Jordan is surrounded by cheering students as he talks to reporters after being appointed president of Gallaudet University Sunday. At right is Jordan's wife, Linda.

"I think that they really honestly believe that they were motivated in a positive way to do positive things, and the outcome has been very positive," said the Spilman said. "In the minds of new president. "It's our responsisome, I've become an obstacle to bility now as administrators, me the future of the university. I am and Phil Bravin, to make sure we channel that energy in a positive

students realize "this was something very special. There's not going to be an opportunity for this "The battle cry was, 'deaf

president now: 'it has become.

deaf president forever." he

Student protest leader Jerry Covell said Sunday that the demonstrators' actions mark "the first time we've ever shown Jordan, who also appeared on the world what we want, and that

U.S. rate of violent crimes stable for third year in row

WASHINGTON (AP) - Some from the previous year. Thefts in 1986, down nearly 4 million 34.4 million crimes were commit-ted in the United States in 1987. totaled 13.45 million last year, up from the 1979 peak. 1.7 percent from 1986. Household One factor that could have the third straight year of stable crimes of burglary, larceny and caused the declining crime rate of government survey. Since 1980, violent crimes have year. Only motor vehicle thefts said Alfred Blumstein, dean of fallen from 33 per 1,000 U.S. grew significantly, by 15 percent the school of urban and public residents to 28, thefts from 83 to 68 to an estimated 1.6 million.

per 1,000, and household crimes Justice Statistics said in a report Crime levels overall rose a

"Total crime has remained

There were 5.5 million violent

ing to a auto theft totaled 15.4 million, up 0.4 percent from the previous increased use of serious drugs, Some criminologists had been versity in Pittsburgh.

from 227 to 168, the Bureau of predicting continued declines in crime levels for a few more years, based on the fact that the Crime levels overall rose a most crime-prone age group statistically insignificant 0.9 percent last year from 34.1 million in researchers predict an increase in crime in the early 1990s as the children of parents born during said, may be that people now in stable during the last three the post-World War II baby boom their late teens are disproportionyears" and remains at a 14-year move into the 14-to 24-year-old ately from a low-income populalow, according to BJS director age bracket in significant tion, which traditionally has

the early 1980s to stabilize may b affairs at Carnegie-Mellon Uni-

Illicit drug use among criminal defendants is high and seems to be on the increase. Justice Department officials said last month at a news conference

Another possibility, Blumstein

WHERE'S MY DRINK? - Sammy Davis Jr., center, takes a drink away from Dean Martin, left, as Frank Sinatra watches during their reunion concert Sunday

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Legal heroin could ease pain of dying

forgotten the death of her grandmother. She says the woman was a dignified and delightful person who came to a wretched and brutal end. She was stricken with cancer some years ago, and succumbed only after long months of unendurable pain and discomfort Quattlebaum adds quickly that it need not have

been so bad. She says her grandmother could have

was against the law. She says doctors could not

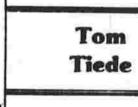
administer the one drug that would have masked

been spared the worst tortures of her disease, but it

the pain: diacetylmorphine, otherwise known as So, the still grieving Quattlebaum is trying to change the rules in this regard. She says it's too late to help her grandmother, but there are thousands of others to consider. She is the founder of the National Committee on the Treatment of Intractable Pain, and she wants heroin relief for

the dying. Specifically, Quattlebaum wants Congress to authorize a four-year evaluation experiment. She is obbying for a law that would permit hapitals to administer heroin to relieve terminal cancer patients; the idea would be to give them instant comfort and to see if the drug is indeed more effective than other analgesics

Quattlebaum says the idea is not so startling as it sounds. She notes that the loathsome image of heroin is a relatively recent development. The drug used to be a clinical staple in the United States, but it also came to be regularly abused, and its medical application was federally proscribed in 1956. Many authorities believe the ban is still justified. The critics of the Quattlebaum proposal say the dangers of heroin continue to eclipse the benefits. They point out that there are 500,000 Americans addicted to the substance, and even limited



legalization would put many others in harm's way. Charles Rangel may be the leading critic. He is a U.S. congressman from New York, Harlem actually, and he chairs a House of Representatives committee on narcotics. He says if hospitals are allowed to stock heroin once again, misuse will occur again, and the statistics on addiction will

Tom

And for what? Rangel doubts that heroin is very much superior to the legal drugs that are now being used to suppress pain. He says morphine is quite effective in most cancer cases, and various synthetic opiates are also available; he is joined in this view by the American Medical Association. So there is formidable opposition. Yet

Quattlebaum is quietly persistent. She started the anti-pain committee out of her home in 1977, she now has a staff of volunteers who work in a small Washington office, and she claims she has accumulated a welter of evidence that suggests the critics are wrong.

She says most of the evidence comes from Britain, where heroin is routinely utilized to alleviate suffering. She says the results there have been overwhelmingly favorable. She says British patients are given a choice between heroin and other pain suppressants, and "they inevitably

One reason is that it goes to work faster. Another is that there are fewer side effects. Quattlebaum says morphine takes 30 minutes to take hold, while heroin is almost immediate; she also says heroin is given in smaller amounts, thus, it does not produce the nausea and nightmares common to the other analgesic

> have a feeling of well being," she says, "they go mmediately from terrible pain to a kind of joy. I've seen people twisted all up one minute, and a minute later they are rocking their children in their As for the American concern for abuse, Quattlebaum says it's misplaced. She says some of the legal heroin might wind up in the street, it's

Best of all, Quattlebaum claims heroin does a

thorough job. It gives complete relief. "Patients

support of 65 legislators, liberals and conservatives alike, plus a couple of presidential candidates, and,

amount stocked in all of the hospitals combined would only be 2 percent of the country's illegal Besides, abuse could be swiftly contained, if it became necessary. Quattlebaum says the heroin program could be canceled at any time, for any legitimate reason. She therefore insists that the country has nothing to lose on the proposition. while cancer patients have a great deal to gain. Some members of Congress concur. The committee on intractable pain has enlisted the

true, but not in significant quantity. She says the

after a decade in gestation, Judy Quattlebaum hopes the heroin bill will become law this year. She says she has a legion of constituents who are hoping as well. They are the 9,000 cancer patients who will die in torment this year. She says there is nothing anyone can do to save their lives, in most cases, but a few simple votes in Washington can at least do away with the unnecessary pain.

control at Watts Bar, R.J. Mullin, even told investigators that "TVA adopted the stance that they were in compliance with (federal regulations) until proven otherwise ' The report also claims White or his so-called "kitchen Cabinet" at the TVA were warned numerous times by outside consultants that the plant had problems with quality. That was before White signed the March 20 letter implying

everything was going smoothly. White distorted the facts again in another letter on June 5, according to the investigative report. In that letter, he told the NRC that he had assembled outside consultants "with significant and extensive nuclear QA experience" to review the program. THe NRC investigators interviewed those experts and found that three of the eight had little or no experience in nuclear quality assurance and that none of them were certified as quality assurance

White's June 5 letter further claimed he had findings of the first consultants. But the NRC recall ever going over the findings of the first

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Sammy, Frank and Dean prove they're no strangers in the night

By Thomas Murphy The Associated Press

Sinatra, Sammy Davis Jr. and Dean Martin opened their 29-city "rat pack" reunion tour to a sell-out crowd of 14,500, proving they can still doo-be-doo-be-do it with the best.

hired yet another group of outsiders to review the investigators talked to them, too, and none could

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SAN FRANCISCO - Frank "How long have I been on?" a

staggering Martin asked the ndleader as the 35-piece orchestra warmed up for the first number, "When You're Drinking," a parody of the old "When Martin's cocktail lounge manner and slurred one-liners, with trademark cigarette and

drink in hand, set the tone for an evening that brought young and old fans to their feet Sunday night's Oakland Coliperformances on the tour, which s expected to generate \$20 million and a Home Box Office cable television special. Martin, 70. Davis, 62. and Sinatra, 72, first appeared to- cerned, and I can say this for the

Vegas, Nev., in January 1960. Martin joked his way through sometimes sentimental versions of "Everybody Loves Somebody (Sometime)." "That's Amore."

Davis provided a powerful ever been," said Karen Chaix, 38, Sahl have all been contracted for contrast to his seemingly sloshed of Alameda. Her husband, Dan, one-man shows.

he announced that this is his 59th tickets for our parents." year in show business and when sober for the last three.

scared when I lived at 147th Street and 8th Avenue in New York." Davis, who recently underwent hip surgery, did not dance but since I was a teeny-booper won ovations for "Candy Man," "What Kind of Fool Am I?," and who added "there was no way" "Bojangles." But it was Sinatra who stole the show, opening the second half

with a string of the songs that player." have kept him in superstar ranks for almost a half century. Sinatra fans, young and old, went wild as "Old Blue Eyes" belted out such favorites as "What Now My Love?" "Maybe area of Beverly Hills nearly three seum show was the first of 40 This Time," "For Once in My Life," "Mack The Knife" and "New York, New York." Sinatra was then rejoined by

Martin and Davis, who told Sinatra, "As far as we're con- are all under contract to the gether at the Sands Hotel in Las two of us, you're still the chairman of the board." "Yeah," quipped Martin. "You're still the chairman and

we're still bored.' The fans weren't bored, though. "I saw Frank 15 years ago in "Side by Side." Rodney Danger-Vegas and he's better than he's

Maureen Pobuta, 33, of San he told the audience he had been Mateo, said she went through "heck" to get her tickets, which "I gotta tell you the truth. sold for as much as \$40. "I've Everybody backstage is being loved Dean Martin and Sammy very cool." he said. "I wasn't this Davis Jr. ... I thought they looked great. For me, this is a once-in-a lifetime thing." "I've been buying their albums

> she would have missed the Rat Pack performance. "I will not drive without Sinatra in the tape The "Rat Pack" moniker, from Humphrey Bogart, was given to Peter Lawford and other per-

since the 40s," said Tina Mendez

The tour was born when the three longtime friends were gathered at Sinatra's house, and became a reality because they entertainment and casino company Bally Corp.

formers who lived in the same

The three are among a growing number of aging superstars to rekindle their acts. Danny Thomas, Milton Berle and Sid Caeser recently made a television movie field, Jackie Mason and Mort



night at the Oakland (Calif.) Collseum Arena. The trio made their first appearance on a 29-city tour.

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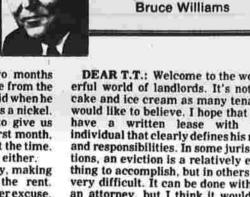
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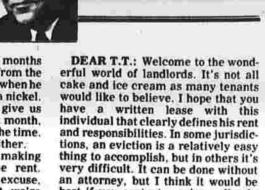
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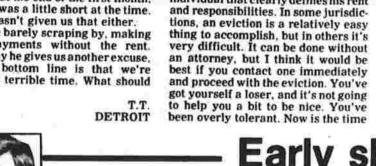
and have rented the other side because we would help pay for the mortgage on a bigger house. That would be small thing - our te

behind in his rent, and aside from the first month's rent that he paid when he moved in, he hasn't given us a nickel. In addition, he promised to give us security at the end of the first month, since he was a little short at the time. But he hasn't given us that either. We are barely scraping by, making these payments without the rent. Every day he gives us another excuse. but the bottom line is that we're having a terrible time. What should





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Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

question perhaps, but I'm not sure which way to go. I've already earned a master's degree and now I have the opportunity to go into a Ph.D. program. At the same time. I have a satisfactory work record at the large company where I do laboratory research, and I receive my raises on a regular basis. Completing my doctorate would require a great deal of time to do, but it will certainly have an impact on my family life. Is the Ph.D. worth the sacrifice? My colleagues tell me yes, but most of my friends say not to bother because one of these days I'll be raising a family

DEAR BRUCE: This is a simple

INDIANAPOLIS DEAR B.C.: It seems to me that got yourself a loser, and it's not going your situation has more than one facet to help you a bit to be nice. You've to it. Just earning the Ph.D. should be

it's very likely that you'll earn a higher salary if you achieve the degree. You are wise to observe that working full-time and pursuing an advanced degree will take away from your family life. This is a decision that only you and your spouse can make.

academically to handle the advanced degree studies and it is of interest to you, it seems to me to be worth pursuing. If something should happen to your marriage, the Ph.D. woul become a far more important part of your life since it would probably

Bruce Williams, American's top radio talk host, is heard each week night on NBC stations. Starting today his column will appear every Monday, Wednesday and Friday in the Manchester Herald. Write to Williams in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06040. Letters of general interest will be answered in

CHILD TODAY?"

hug once in a while

over and over again.

son to the morgue.

- and good luck. And if any more 120 mph on the interstate when hi

suicidal thoughts should surface. car was caught by the end of a

call your suicide prevention ho- semi-trailer truck. Cocaine was

It seems to me that a parent

DEAR ALICE: Why only a

parent? Everybody could use a

DEAR ABBY: As a registered

nurse in a large county hospital

'it can't happen to me" attitude

I heard those words screamed

emergency room, I have seen this

by a young father who had had "a

few beers" just before he

wrapped his car around a tele

phone pole and sent his 4-year-old

families cried as a 14-year-old

girl lay dying, and her 15-year-old

boyfriend was paralized from the

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save a beautiful 6-month-old bab

who had been thrown out of th

car during a "minor" acciden

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lying comfortably in her mother's

arms, while the infant car sea

was sitting empty in the back

you get the idea. Abby, please

keep telling your readers not t

drink and drive, to use seat belts

and car seats — and don't use

drugs! Terrible things can and do

happen to them. They are your

readers, but they end up being our

DEAR LINDA: Maybe we

POMPANO BEACH, FLA.

LINDA M., R.N.,

I could go on and on, but I think

"This can't happen to us" both

TODA VO

Early shoplifting conviction

ABBY: Four stupid mistake arrested for causing conflicts shoplifting DEAR DR. GOTT: Because I am a diabetic, I have a bleeding retina. My eye doctor says not to

peared in court exercise. My family doctor wants me to jog two or three miles a day to lose 15 pounds. Who is right? know about this

DEAR READER: You should insist that your doctors reach an agreement and give you specific advice: I suspect that some sort of compromise is in order. Your eye doctor probably meant for you to avoid strenuous exercise, such as lifting and straining, that could increase the blood pressure in the retinal tissues, thereby causing further bleeding. I am sure that your ophthalmologist would agree with your physician that moderate exercise is good for you. Walking, swimming, biking and gardening are activities that should be suitable, vithout worsening your visual problems. Again. check with your doctors for guidance. DEAR DR. GOTT: I had a vasectomy three years such a stupid act.

ago. My testicles still are very sensitive and bother me. This constant pain is very distressing. Can program recently. I answered

mark

Doctor's advice

DEAR READER: Patients sometimes expelicensing board and explained my rience testicular pain after vasectomy. This situation. They advised me to tline. The people there are found in the car. discomfort can be constant or intermittent for inform the school, and answer several months. I suggest that you talk to the surgeon who performed the operation. Although the the nursing board examinations. pain probably will disappear with time. I think that But they added it would not be you should be checked to make sure that no infection cause for denying me a license. or other complications is present.

DEAR DR. GOTT: About three months ago, my thumb started to twitch. Then my whole hand started to shake. The neurologist says it's Data Bank Parkinson's, but my hand still shakes. What will

DEAR READER: Parkinson's disease, a progressive disorder caused by damage to brain cells. often begins as a characteristic, involuntary repetitive finger motion called "pillrolling." Later symptoms include diminished facial expression, difficulty waking and constant tremor. Levodopa, a medicine to balance certain compounds in the brain, is often useful in treating Parkinson's disease, allowing patients to retain independence and lead normal lives. Although this medicine may be appropriate for you, it should be administered under the guidance of a neurologist.

Supermarket Shopper

By Martin Sloane

United Feature Syndicate

local charitable organization.

DEAR MARTIN: I have a problem!

I recently received three huge trash

bags full of Universal Product Codes

and other proofs of purchase from a

The members had collected the

proofs because they thought these

things could be used to support the

dialysis treatment needed by a young

DEAR MRS. RUPERT: I occasion-

What happens to all these box tops

and labels? Often they are just thrown

away. What a waste! It's a pity.

PETERSBURG, PA

girl who was ill. But they discovered

causing student problems

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

person. In fact, most people

would say that I am an outstand-

ing young woman. (I have many

worthless and depressed. How

DEPRESSED DOWN SOUTH

awards to prove it.) Yet I fee

can I get out of this nightmare?

DEAR DEPRESSED:

need counseling in order to

forgive yourself. We all make

stupid mistakes when we are

young, but it's not the end of the

world. I checked with the director

if you tell your counselor, they

will not throw you out because of

this one blemish on your record

You can rise above it and succeed

wonderfully helpful.

in your chosen field. Now, go for it

DEAR ABBY: I never dreamed

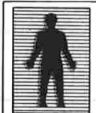
and was fined \$200 on a misdemeanor charge. Very few people

Since then, I've graduated from college in social work. I am presently unemployed, and the social work situation makes it worse. I'm afraid to fill out a job application. When I see a question concerning "convictions." I leave it blank. The guilt I carry is so enormous. I have even considered suicide. My life is ruined. What can I do if I am unemployable? How I wish I would have of the nursing school and she said thought out the devastating consequences before I committed

I've enrolled in a nursing 'No" on the application concerning convictions. I called my state "Yes" to a couple of questions o

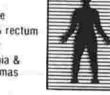
Abby, I can't bring myself to Everywhere I go. I see bumper inform the school. I am not a bad stickers on people's cars that say

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une gifts for avid friends.

(includes cervix) Leukemia &

Breast

3. Lung

4. Uterus

2. Colon & rectum

saved a life or two today. Thanks vmphomas for caring enough to put your thoughts on paper.

Proofs of purchase can still be useful What can you do with three huge these proofs of purchase will make edition newspapers around the coun

> Coupon clippers were delighted with the recent Fab "1-Shot" coupon that appeared in many food-day

Clip 'n' file refunds

bags of proofs of purchase? One thing

yourself. Set up a system to file these

box tops and labels, and at the same

time, look for the manufacturers'

refund offers that require them. If you

are not inclined to become a refunder.

you can do is to start refunding for

that the box tops couldn't be used for File No. 12-A that purpose. They were going to Clip out this file and keep it with throw out the bags, so I said I would similar cash-off coupons - beverage refund offers with beverage Now I have to figure out how to use coupons, for example. Start collectall of these box tops. Any ing the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms MRS. R. RUPERT at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. ally hear rumors that proofs of Allow 10 weeks to receive each purchase can be sent to one hospital or another, or to some organization, or

even to an individual, to pay for These offers require refund dialysis or another medical treatment. But I have never seen any of these rumors substantiated. Unfortu-Send the required refund form and nately, local organizations collect one Universal Product Code symbol proofs of purchase without carefully from an Aim'n Flame package.

Expires April 30, 1988

---------**ENERGIZER Batteries \$1 Cash** Refund Offer. Send the required refund form and the proof-ofpurchase symbol from any one package of Energizer Batteries (size D. C. AA. AAA or 9-volt, but not bonus pack). Expires April 30, 1988.

DR. SCHOLL'S Sneaker Snuffers \$2 Offer. Receive a \$1.50 refund and a 50-cent Sneaker Snuffers Insoles coupon. Send the required refund form and the Dr. Scholl's Sneaker Snuffers Insoles logo from the front of the package, along with the dated cash-register receipt with the pur chase price circled. Expires April

AIM'N FLAME \$2 Refund Offer. PINE MOUNTAIN Coupon Offer. Receive a \$1.50 Pine Mountain coupon. Send the required refund form and six Universal Produc along with the cash-register receipt Code symbols cut from the wrappers with the purchase price circled. of six Pine Mountain logs. Expires

try. It was the highest-value coupor I've seen so far this year, and at a value of \$1.49, it was especially useful ecause it was good for the purchase of any size of the product "Get Free TWA Air Miles" was the headline on Glad advertisements n recent Sunday coupon inserts. The

dvertisement said: "Glad is offering a fabulous way for you to save on your next family vacation. You can earn free air miles every time you buy specially marked Glad products." But shoppers were disappointed to learn that the coupon in each package offered only 5 free miles. At that rate, it would take several hundred purchases to earn just one ticket from New York to Chicago. In each package there is also an "instant bonus miles" certificate. While on person in 29 million (those are the odds) will receive free air travel fo

one year, more than 80 percent o

these certificates are marked with

big "0" miles. Far from fabulous, this

promotion will probably rank as one

of the big losers for 1988.

Send questions and comments to Martin Sloane in care of the Manches ter Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06040. The volume of mail preclude replies to every letter, but Sloane will respond to letters of general interest the stranger's guise."

PEOPLE

Baker calls its guits

NEW YORK - After 15 years of entertaining readers around the world. numorist Russell Baker says he has written his last "Sunday Observer" column. "I did it for 15 years. That's a long time to write a column with three weeks' lead time," Baker said Sunday. "Columnists tend to hang on too long. I wanted to call it quits before

Baker, who announced his decision in a farewell column in The New York Times Magazine, plans to continue his weekday column for the Times and work on a book Baker's daily and Sunday columns are distributed to about 400 newspapers across the United States and about 100 foreign papers. according to Kevin Delaney of The New York Times News Service. The weekday column appears twice a week.

"I'll still be doing the daily column probably longer than I should," Baker said. "I'm 62 years old. You begin to run out of



Courtney Gibbs, has a talent

"The Miss America Pageant division, and I really don't have a talent that fits into any category," the 21-year-old Ms. Gibbs was quoted as saying in this

Ms. Gibbs, Texas' fourth-consecutive winner of the pageant, said she hopes her talent is "speaking, because I want to go into broadcasting, but you can't do that for three minutes in front of the judges. "I mean, I was a model for seven years, but I don't think they'd understand me modeling

clothes for three minutes."

EVERETT, Pa. - Officials in this small, south-central Pennsylvania community are Eastwood, who is also mayor of Carmel, Calif., was driving west along the going 69 mph in a 55 mph zone, police say. District Justice Marion L. Morgret of Everett said recently he stopped sending Eastwood collection letters and warnings eight years ago. He had the citation placed in Eastwood, known for his tough-guy roles in

such films as "Dirty Harry" and "Sudden

Eastwood was on location in San Francisco

The Directors **Guild of America** has honored Ber nardo Bertolucci with his second directing award for "The Last Emperor," in what could bode a triple-crows award season for the Italian movie director. Bertolucci, who

Golden Globe for directing "The Last Emperor. picked up the DGA award Saturday

night in ceremonies held jointly at the Beverly Hilton Hotel and in New York. An Academy Award next month would make it a Bertolucci sweep. Only three times in the 40-year history of the DGA award has it failed to coincide with the Academy Award

The last time was in 1985, when Steven Spielberg's directorial colleagues gave him the nod for "The Color Purple," while the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciencer didn't even nominate him. The Oscar went instead to Sydney Pollack for "Out of Africa."

Medal for Eunice Shriver

SOUTH BEND, Ind. - Eunice Kennedy Shriver has been selected to receive the 1988 Laetare Medal, one of the most prestigious wards given to American Catholics, the University of Notre Dame announced. The university's president, the Rev. Edward . Malloy, said recently Mrs. Shriver will be honored for her work as founder and chairwoman of Special Olympics Interna-

"Inscribed on each Laetare Medal is the slogan, 'Truth is mighty and will prevail,' Malloy said. "Last summer, while hosting the International Special Olympics Games, the Notre Dame community saw anew an ancient Christian truth: Christ comes most often in

BUSINESS

Stock analysts, looking to history, remain bearish

Giant bids

for Grolier

\$415 million

NEW YORK (AP) - The French media giant Hachette SA

says it is willing to pay \$21 a share to acquire Grolier Inc., at a total

Hachette, France's biggest

iblisher and the second-largest

in Europe, stated in a news

release that it would launch a

tender offer today to pay \$21 cash

for the 95 percent of Grolier's

roughly 19.5 million outstanding

common shares that it did no

EST April 8 unless extended.

The offer expires at midnight

Stock of Grolier, a Danbury,

Conn.-based book publisher, rose

871/2 cents to \$15.871/2 a share

Friday on the New York Stock

Telephone calls to the com-

Hachette stated that an acquisi-

"The acquisition of Grolier is

an important strategic step for

Hachette," stated Yves Sabouret.

Hachette's chief executive

dent and director of Hachette's

international book publishing

business, stated that Hachette

planned to dedicate "substantial

resources" to the encyclopedia

business "in order to meet the

rapidly expanding information

Grolier is an international

ence and educational books.

juvenile books and furniture

trade publications and year-

books. Grolier also owns Mystic

Color Labs, a mail-order film

The company has about 7,200

Grolier posted a profit of \$22.1

million on revenue of \$424.2

from net income of \$12.5 million

on revenue of \$350.6 million the

The 162-year-old Hachette

which reported sales of more than

\$3 billion in 1987, has operations i

book and magazine publishing

and distribution, radio broadcast

tion and outdoor advertising.

ing, movie and television produc-

Hachette publishes magazines

such as Elle. Paris Match and a

new French edition of Fortune

and owns Curtis Circulation Co.

which it describes as the second

largest national magazine dis-

tributor in the United States.

Turner board OKs

new cable channel

ATLANTA (AP) - Ted Turner

says the Turner Broadcasting

sher of encyclopedias, refer

needs of the public."

tion of Grolier would make it the

encyclopedia publishing.

pany's headquarters were not

already own.

cost of about \$415 million.

he Associated Press NEW YORK - Their confilapse of their favorite stocks last 1.738. October, to say nothing about the

ndency to remain bearish. rallies lead only to further

Miss USA: 'No talent' NEW YORK -



the newly crowned Miss USA, says she's tone deaf and can't dance, which is one reason why she entered the pageant: It has no talent require-

Make their day, Clint

waiting for actor Clint Eastwood to make their day by paying a 101/4-year-old speeding ticket. Pennsylvania Turnpike in a friend's new black Ferrari on Oct. 23, 1977, when he was clocked

Impact," was fined \$53 and ordered to pay \$10

The actor's agent, Lenny Hirshan, said shooting a movie and could not be contacted.

Triple-crown winner?



HILLS, Calif. -

System board of directors' approval of a new cable entertainment network clears the way for an October starting date The board on March 7 unanimously approved the proposed Turner Network Television. which Turner said will be de signed to compete directly with the three major television

> networks. At present, about half the homes in the country with televisions subscribe to cable

> TNT is scheduled to begin transmitting on Oct. 3, Turner said, and Turner Broadcasting is prepared to invest up to \$30 nillion in TNT through the end of 1990. Plans call for the network to be offered free to cable operator in 1988, but they will be charged 15 cents per subscriber in 1989, with the fee rising to 20 cents in 1990 and 25 cents in 1991.

The new network is envisioned as an alternative to CBS. NBC and ABC that will eventually offer first-run programming, maor sporting events and awards

points a week ago, the Dow Jones industrial average had risen was resumed."

While the year

Four-and-a-half months after But history can also be a And those who do so have a the debacle of October 1929 the industrial average had recovered The reason for this isn't diffi- 43 percent of its late 1929 decline, years 1929 and 1987 have certain cult to discern, because a retrac- and a bit more than one month ing of prior declines, such as in later it reached its high for 1930. to economic excesses, but the 1929, isn't unusual for subsequent But, Wright Investors' Service differences are probably more shows gross national product offered for companies seem value and so have begun attractrallies. Often, however, those reminds us, "within seven numerous. months all of that recovery was

VIEW OF THE VALVES - Mike

lawmato, a research technician at

Chevron Research Co., Inspects engine

intake valves before installion in

automobiles used for testing. The

By Changing Times

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zine says your best bet is GEnie, tion Services, San Francisco, CA

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more than 320 points, or 20 on every schoolkid's mind, the percent, from its Oct. 19 bottom of further collapse from early 1930 The comparison with 1929 is as larger, and at some points along destruction of pet theories, some hard to avoid as it is painful to the way the descent was just as

While the year 1929 is imprinted to mid-1932 was several times

treacherous guide; while it teaches, it can deceive, too. The similarities, especially in regard

lost, and the downward spiral currently shows few signs of

deficits, credit extension and gely by business - says the companies are traded, a bargaintrade balances.

exports are increasing. nomic model released today

enormous and unpredictable ex- adviser at the board - an zine calls the over-the-counter cesses in matters such as budget independent group supported lar- market, where many smaller Wright and others point out that inevitable retrenchment, "but valued shares.

jobs at a strong level, the service recession." sector is growing, manufacturing In the market itself there are failed to rise to the sky during the has been gaining strength, and signs of heightened activity, after years of decline the nation's especially regarding stocks of There are few signs of reces- targets. Merger mania has sion. The Conference Board eco- gripped the marketplace once

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today's economy is still creating does not seem poised for a

rising only 2.1 percent this year, beyond reason.

economy has simply entered an hunter's paradise for under These stocks, some of which

industrial average's long ascent.

companies that are takeover than blue chips during the October collapse.

Now, many of these stocks are ing the interest of what Wright Less obvious, however, have suggests are rather sensible

Gold and silver are mystic metals

cation 920. Explanation of the Tax Reform Act of

viduals." On page 23 there is a statement that individual re-

in gold or silver? buy gold and silver, no matter withdraw is determined by your what. Those precious metals are life expectancy or the joint life mystic, which my dictionary expectancy of you and your IRA defines as "beyond human comprehension." For just the reasons use the joint life expectancy. The '86 Tax Act included that To calculate the first required provision to boost the sales of minimum withdrawal distribu-

to invest with on-line data bases projections.

Media General Financial tions' bullion coins, Congress found near the back of Internal Revenue Service Publication 590, Disclosure. Available Services. Available through DJN- get in on the action and turn a an updated version of which can you'll probably find the depth and Co., Princeton, NJ (800) 522- traded companies, updated

must be handled and stored by a IRA trustee, such as a bank or brokerage firm. Many trustees are not set up to do that When the time comes to make withdrawals from an IRA holding American Eagles, the trustee ha the usual 15-minute delay through mission. These provide financial data on thousands of companies, to sell some of those coins in order the Source for an extra \$20 a statements and ratios, five-year earnings, dividends and major to send the required amount of

> Sensible people do not take big 9.5 years; at 90, it's five years; at risks with their IRAs. Consider- 100, it's 2.7 years; at 110, it's one ing the highly speculative nature year of gold and silver, I'd say Congress added to its long list of rizing the inclusion of American companies as developed by Value mate System (I-B-E-S). Availa- Line Investment Survey. Again, Eagles in IRAs.

QUESTION: I turned 701/2 in withdraw and when? My wife, Write to Doyle in care of the who was born in November 1919. Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591. is my IRA beneficiary

tirement accounts "will be per- begin taking minimum IRA withmitted to invest in gold and silver drawals by April 1 following the coins issued by the United States year in which you reach 701/4. and acquired after Dec. 31, 1986." Since you became 701/2 this year. I am past age 701/2 and, as you must make your first withequired, have been making drawal by April 1, 1989. withdrawals from my IRA. Con- That first withdrawal will be sidering this, plus the fluctua- for 1988, which the regulations tions in the price of gold and silver term your "701/2 year." Then, you and the fact they produce no must make another withdrawal interest or dividend income, how by Dec. 31, 1989. That will be your could any IRA participants invest

American Eagle gold and silver coins, which are sold by our IRA as of Dec. 31, 1987, by 20.7. ederal government. With Ameri- Life expectancy tables for IRA cans speculating in foreign na- required withdrawals can be Anyone who buys American tion centers or by calling the IRS Eagles for his or her IRA cannot take possession of the coins. They

financial summaries, ownership corporate developments, plus money to the IRA participant, stance, at age 70, a single The sale might be at a profit or a person's life expectancy in the

> January and know I will have to columnist, welcomes written start taking money out of my questions, but he can provide IRA. How much will I have to answers only through the column.

Investors' Guide William A. Doyle

required 1989 withdrawal. After that, you make withdrawals every year. The amount you are required to beneficiary. We'll assume you'll you cite, gold and silver have to In April 1989, you will be 71 and be counted as out-and-out specu- your wife will be 69, making your

joint life expectancy 20.7 years. tion divide the balance in your be obtained at IRS forms distribu

"Forms" number listed in your local phone book the required withdrawals from my IRA will deplete it years before I die. Can that happen? ANSWER: It shouldn't. Your redetermined annually. For in-IRS tables is 16 years: at 80, it's

In short, you can't outlive your IRA unless your IRA does not bloopers and blunders by autho- provide for the annual life expectancy adjustment. Check with your IRA trustee about that

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FILM OF ASH — A film which may have come from ash that spewed from a malfunctioning Lydall Inc. furnace covers one side of the bank of Salters Pond near Parker

Furnace spits ash onto homes, pond

Manchester Herald

A malfunctioning furnace at incident. the Parker Street facility of nearby homes for about 10 were unsuccessful. minutes Friday night, but the official from the state Depart- covered with soot and oil some- J.P. Tierney didn't have to worry much sizes. Notre Dame and Boston Celtic jackets. ment of Environmental Protection said today.

Lydall is working to clean up reporter found that a small area the ash from the homes, said Ed of the pond was covered with Alexander, a field inspector from what looked like ash. the DEP's oil and chemical spills division. Alexander, who was at spills into waterways in Manchesthe scene Saturday, said the ash ter have been reported since is not considered toxic The ash is created through the combustion of Number 6 oil, a does not plan any further action in

heavy oil that can be used for connection with Friday's inci-Alexander did not know the

Coventry man injured in utility pole crash

COVENTRY - A 26-year-old with the Hurst tool by North town man was listed in critical Coventry and South Coventry but stable condition at St. Francis firefighters, police said. He was Hospital and Medical Center in transported by Lifestar helicop-Hartford today after his pickup ter to St. Francis Hospital, police truck struck a utility pole on said. Pucker Street Saturday, authori- Critical but stable means that a

Todd G. Snider of 56 Puck St. was traveling south on Puck and that he is showing progress in Two charged with Street at about 10: 40 p.m. when treatment. Critical condition drug possession his pickup truck failed to nego- means that a patient's vital signs tiate a curve and struck the utility are not stable. pole, police said.

scene and had to be extricated investigation.

Shamir arrives for talks

Continued from page 1

rule for the 1.5 million Palestinian Arabs who live on the Israeli-held West Bank and in Jordan Jordan the end of this year. and the Palestinians did not participate in the talks, which

Israeli settlement in which all changes in the proposal Shultz and Sidlik was held on a \$10,000 over life circumstances. Signs of options, including statehood, also has presented to Jordan.

would be open. Shultz has proposed a threeyear interim arrangement, with the final negotiations to begin by

patient is in a critical-care unit

but that his vital signs are stable

time Friday evening. An inspec-

tion of the pond this morning by a

But Alexander said that no

The water compliance division

"As far as I'm concerned, it's

Friday night.

dent. Alexander said

The Israeli leader made no mention of the international peace conference Shultz also session of alcohol by a minor, Under that agreement, a tem- proposed. His statement sug- second-degree forgery, and carporary arrangement would last gested he will attempt, during rying weapons in a motor vehicle. five years, setting the stage for four days of talks here, to negotiations on an overall Arab- persuade Shultz to make some Neal was held on a \$25,000 bond.

The Manchester Board of Education will vote on whether to ayoff 13 non-tenure teachers at Deakin, assistant

Education Week and a visit to plastics on wheels, possibly the

regular board meeting starting at later announced. will be held at Manchester High

said. The layoffs occur because of State law requires the school

The tour of plastics on wheels were later recalled after retirewill begin at 7 p.m., with the ments and resignations were

being held throughout the cially designated by Gov. William high school students and

world's largest portable class- layoffs by April 1, Deakin said. at Illing Junior High School, Last year, 11 teachers were teacher Lloyd Drager has said, trailer is to allow high schools to given layoff notices. However, Among them is a display of

Plastic on wheels is a portable plastics laboratory, which is owned by the state Department of

Hundreds join St. Paddy's parade

Board to decide on teacher layoffs

For the Callahans, the Brophys the Werkhovens and the Kellys, for the DiRosas, he Naabs, McCavanaghs and O'Malleys, saturday was the day of the wearin' — and the sharin' — of the green

Hundreds of Manchester residents, not all of them Irish, marched in the 17th annual St. Patrick's Day parade in Hartford, led by Manchester parade marshal Mary C. Tierney, who wore a green sash and a proud smile 'It's an honor being chosen as marshal ecause you're voted on by your community," she said in an interview before the

Tierney led a group of about 250 on the march down Capitol Avenue. Several town and state officials were part of the group, i,cluding Rep. James McCavanagh, Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. and Board of Directors nembers Ronald Osella, Geoffrey Naab and Thuenis Werkhoven. They were followed by the Manchester

High School Band. The East Catholic High School drill team and majorettes, members of the American Legion, VFW and Knights of Columbus. There were also Manchester olice officers. members of the Bolton Fire Department and the Manchester Eighth District Fire Department, including the Eighth District's mascot. Axe, who wore a

Several Eighth District firefighters in red pants, wide red suspenders and old. black irehats followed, pushing a nearly 100-yearold hose cart with red wheels. Tierney said the Hartford parade is held on

Saturdays because many of the independent inits march in the New Haven St. Patrick's Day parade on Sunday and the New York parade on St. Patrick's Day, which is next Thursday. Tierney said parades are also held

Ireland to honor the patron saint who converted the country to Christianity. "There, it's a little bit more of a religious celebration than a social celebration," she Tierney, whose maiden name is Callahan,

was born in New Haven, but her grandparents are from the town of Malo in County Cork. Ireland. Tierney's husband P.J., who manages the Irish-American Home in Glastonbury, is a native of Dublin. The home is traditionally the site of the

compliance division might be day. Hundreds of cars lined Commerce Street called in to investigate the and filled the parking lots of surrounding businesses. One of the cars parked next door Efforts this morning to reach to the home had a set of bagpipes in the back. Lydall Inc. spewed ash onto two Lydall officials for comment People filled the booths and tables and squeezed through the crowd. The bar was incident did not pose a health Manchester Herald this morning two barrels of beer were empty. But there green, and there was plenty of it. hazard to area residents, an said that Salter Pond became were also many people drinking coffee.



IRISH WOLFHOUND? — No, but that didn't keep Axe, mascot for the Eighth District Fire Department, from getting into the spirit of the St. Patrick's Day parade in Hartford Saturday. Holding onto Axe is Alex Zajac,

the party getting out of control. green shirts, green socks, however. There were of plenty of police officers and firemen, from Manchester, South Windsor, Bolton, Marlborough and other towns, to take care of any problems. In fact, the blue of their uniforms was the second most popular color at the party. A woman who called the crowded, and by 2:30 in the afternoon, at least for although the shades varied, green is

leather shoes, green high-top sneakers, green carnations and green plaid kilts. There were even dogs with green bandanas tied around their collars. Of course, not everyone wore blue or green. There were a few creamcolored Irish fisherman-knit sweaters. Ed Boland, co-owner of Manchester Ice and Fuel Inc., was one of about 40 people standing outside in the 50-degree weather and sunshine with friends and fellow Irishmen. He proudly

Conference focus on women

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"Physical abuse is more ob-

vious. Emotional abuse is more

common, such as insults and

She encourages people to spend

Gillette cautioned against ex-

pecting self-help books to be a

quick-fix to problems. Improving

self-esteem may take time and

require professional help, she

She said this year's conference

dealt with six new topics, includ-

ing "Cosmetic Surgery, Is It For

You?," "Different Ages, Differ-

ent Stages: Understanding Fam-

Manchester

more demanding roles.

their time with those that give

them positive feedback by show-

ing respect and appreciation.

name calling," Gillette said.

low self esteem.

Wednesday morning at Woodland Street and Chapel The test may cause decrease in the water pres sure or in the quality of the water in the area of Wood-

Hydrant tests

affect water

A water flow test of fire

hydrants will be conducted

land, Chapel and Main streets, a town Water Division spokesman said. The test will begin at 10 a.m. and last for about two hours. If water users find that the water in their homes contains sediment after the test, they should run it until it becomes clear. If the sediment persists, homeowners should phone the

Water and Sewer Division at

No charges had been filed in Manchester Superior Court Snider was trapped inside the against Snider, but police said the this morning in connection with vehicle when police arrived at the accident remained under an incident in which one of the youths was found with a large quantity of LSD during a concert at Manchester Community College on Friday night, police said.

> Keith J. Neal, 17, whose last known address is in Branford. was charged with possession of LSD with the intent to sell and not me, it's because stress is a hot possession of alcohol by a minor, topic," Sobin told the audience of police said. David J. Sidlik, 19, of 50 women. New Britain, was charged with conspiracy to possess LSD, pos-

ships that consist of physical or stress-related problems, said or dizziness.

emotional abuse could be a sign of Sobin. Stress symptoms are trouble in what the problem is, becoming sleeping, irritability, cramps and aware that it affects many diarrhea, cold and clammy hands, constriction in throat, and tightness of the chest

Severe stress can bring on related to sexual dysfunction, heart attacks, hypertension, and other diseases.

Sobin said women often reemotional manner. Some have quent headaches or backaches, or Beck of Manchester.

and the primary care physician hyperventilate. Sometimes this is deals with a large number of accompanied by lightheadedness Sobin said. "Often just knowing

people, and learning how to anxiety and alleviate the Common methods of stress depression. In men, it can be management are learning relaxation techniques, exercise and sometimes treatment with drugs.

Sobin noted. Those who attended seemed spond to stress in a more pleased with the conference. "This is an excellent commun escalated inner feelings of appre- ity resource. It's nice to spend hension, fear and dread of certain time with women who have the situations. They may have diffi- same concerns. It's a good culty concentrating, have fre- support system," said Laurie



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Nordiques within a point of the Whalers

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HARTFORD - Disappointment has yielded frustration for the Hartford Whalers through 70 games this season But, this was never as blatant

rdiques in the Whalers' biggest crowd of 14,973 at the Civic Center. The victory brings the ordiques (30-36-4) to within one point of the fourth-place Whalers (29-34-7) in the battle for the final playoff spot in the Adams Div-National Hockey League teams of the net. Two golden oportuni-Instead of the usual Whaler killers, Michel Goulet and Peter Stastny, Marc Fortier and Mario left post and Brunetta stopped a Brunetta took center stage for the Nordiques. Fortier scored two goals and added an assist while was pleased with his team's the 21-year-old Brunetta was performance

Stastny to one assist each. They usually kill us," Hartford's Ray Ferraro said. "Somebody forgot to tell us about Fortier." Fortier has scored four goals this year. all against the Whalers. A total of

Saturday night in Montreal, and didn't score their lone goal (Stewart Gavin) until 1:26 was

many games when you score one Fortier and Quebec led. 3-0. Just goal in two games," Whaler 59 seconds later. Mike Eagles Coach Larry Pleau said. "We get took a pass from Alain Cote and some chances and it just seems wristed the puck easily past Liut (83.9 percent)... The Whalers are

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had to be 30-35 feet right in the slot as after Sunday night's penaltyand instead of shooting the puck. that, you lack the confidence and you don't think you're going to put

> worth backhanded a long rebound off Mike Liut into the left corner ties went astray for the Whalers Dave Tippett rang a shot off the Sylvain Cote breakaway Nordique Coach Ron Lapointe "This was our biggest win of the

> year," he said. "The guys showed a lot of character. Brunetta had some outstanding saves in the first period and this took the wind out of their sails. Our kids are playing well. We have good checkers on the left side and this negates (Kevin) Dineen. We seem to have Hartford's

from Hartford, 6-2, including all four games at the Civic Center. tive penalties to Neil Sheehy for a 4-0 bulge.

because the period was nearly over and then booed loudly. "I don't ever think it should be panic time," Ferraro said. "You games. We realize that this has the puck in the back of the net. ing. I'd be lying to you if I said it's home. It's come down to a simple formula. There's not a whole lot the first period when Alan Ha- of time to to get things straight-

> been the main Whaler shortcomng the entire season and coninues to plague them. "We have trouble, sometimes, even getting the shot through from the point, Pleau said. "He (Brunetta) made some big saves." As far down as the Whalers

have sunk this season, most people thought that they would be able to extricate themselves in time for the playoffs, especially after last year's divisional

everyone assumed we would turn it around." Ferraro said. "I think to a certain extent we have, too. You need a psychiatrist to figure out what's going on around here. I soul-searching right now.'

while Quebec was 2-for-7. Hartford still maintains the best penalty-killing unit in the league 7-9 under Pleau and are 9-16-4 "I got two crucial penalties and against Adams Division opppo-

ences playing against any confer-

ence member before their

regional. We tried to eliminate

any replays of late-season games

whether independents or confer-

ence members. Because the

process went smoothly, we were

able to look at all those details."

shipped out of its natural geogra-

"In the seeding process. Tem-

ple was the No. 1 seed in the

the No. 1 seed in the West and

Purdue is obviously seeded ahead

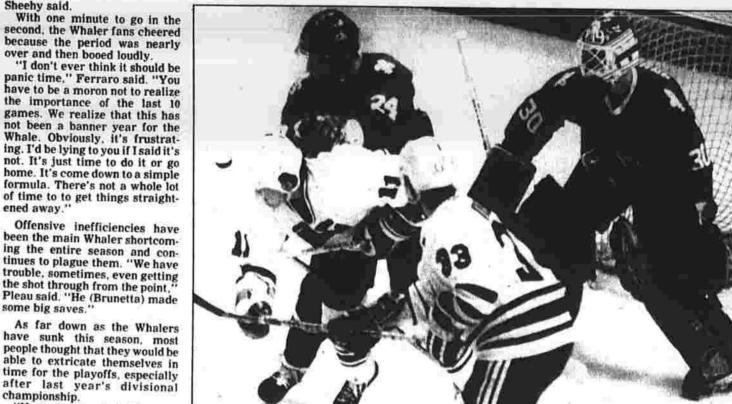
of Oklahoma, and that's why

Oklahoma went to the

East," Ferrin said, "Arizona was

Oklahoma is the only top seed

ers were 0-for-7 on the power play



OUT OF THE WAY - Robert Picard (24) of the Nordiques shoves Kevin Dineen of the Whalers in front of the Quebec goal

as the puck sails by Carey Wilson (33) of Hartford as goalie Mario Brunetta watches. The Nordiques, won, 4-1.

(left ankle). Scot Kleinendorst (separated right shoulder). Brent Turgeon has missed six out of the

Charles Bourgeois, Mark Reeds, is expected to miss two to three scratches. . . The Whalers have John Anderson (rotator cuff in more weeks ... Kleinendorst will left shoulder). Sylvain Turgeon be out at least another week. Brunetta was recalled from Fredericton on Jan. 17. His Peterson and Dave Babych. record with the Nordiques is 8-9-1.

. Norman Rochefort and Jeff

York Rangers on the road Saturday and Sunday. . . The Whalers

Home cooking is out in NCAA tournament

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - There'll be no home cooking in this year's ne process was just excellent this year," committee chairman Arnie Ferrin said Sunday. "We've had some years when we were filling things in as we came down the hallway to be at this news conference. But I believe it's the cleanest bracket we've Dame and North Carolina both had in my five years on the will be far away when first-round committee."

"I think everyone is happy." said Jim Delany, commissioner of the Ohio Valley Conference and a member of the nine-man panel Chapel Hill, N.C. to battle SMU in that unveiled the 64-team bracket the East Regional. North Carolafter four days of closed-door in a travels to Salt Lake City for a meetings. "It was a tough four meeting with North Texas State

As expected, the top four teams Teams playing first and in the Associated Press poll second-round games on their captured the No. 1 seeds in the home floor in recent years has four regionals - Temple in the been one of the most stinging East, Purdue in the Midwest, controversies the committee has Arizona in the West and Okla- weathered. homa in the Southeast. But, in "We do not have any homesomething of a surprise. Notre court advantages. It's as simple

games are played this weekend on their home floors. Notre Dame, one of two independents in the field, will be at

The inevitable complaints arose from 20-victory teams that were left out, notably Arkansas-

Little Rock, 24-6, Georgia Southern, 24-6, and New Mexico, 20-13. all of whom accepted invitations to the NIT. The poorest record in the NCAA field belongs to Louisi-

Southeast.'

Oklahoma's Tubbs happy with things — for now

By Bob Greene The Associated Press

everything he wants.

With 30 victories, the Big Eight Conference tournament title and

'You've got to be happy with Dave Sieger scored 18 points it," Tubbs said Sunday after his and Grant added 16 for the fourth-ranked Sooners defeated Sooners, 30-3. Kansas State 88-83 in the final of the Big Eight tournament. "I win the championship in the Big East; Southern Methodist thought we would be playing tournament and the conference," Texas A&I. That's the team we

I. So you don't always get to play special." who you want to." Instead, Oklahoma will face Tennessee-Chattanooga in a firstround NCAA tournament game.

Stacey King scored 34 points to give Oklahoma the league's automatic bid to the NCAA tournament. King, named the tournament's most valuable player, scored 10 points down the stretch to snuff a Kansas State rally. "A lot of my success revolves around Harvey (Grant), because fighting to the end," Kansas State

NCAA Hoop

the No. 1 seeding in the NCAA if people try to double-team him Southeast Regional, Oklahoma that leaves me open," King said. Coach Billy Tubbs almost has "I'm sort of an offensive threat

"It's an outstanding thing to Tubbs said. "It's special for us "But they aren't in the tourna- 20-win season is a heck of a ment, they aren't even in Division season, but a 30-win season is State 81-73 in the Metro.

> at-large invitation for postseason play and will meet LaSalle in the first round of the Midwest Regional. The Wildcats handed Oklahoma one of its three regular-season losses.

Kansas State, 22-8, received an

In Sunday's contest, Kansas State rallied from a 13-point deficit to cut Oklahoma's lead to 72-66 before falling short. "We hung in there and kept

been fighting all year. We'll be Steve Henson led Kansas State with 20 points. Mitch Richmond had 19 and Scott 17. In other conference champio

ship games Sunday, No. 8 Duke defeated No. 9 North Carolina 65-61 in the Atlantic Coast; No. 6 Kentucky beat Georgia 62-57 in the Southeastern; No. 13 Syracuse routed Villanova 85-68 in the downed Baylor 75-64 in the Southwest: No. 3 Arizona routed Oregon State 93-67 in the Pacific-10: and Louisville beat Memphis

Tournament winners Saturday were No. 14 Wyoming (Western Athletic), No. 20 Xavier of Ohio (Midwestern Collegiate), Boston University (ECAC North Atlantic). Utah State (Pacific Coast Athletic Association), Eastern Michigan (Mid-American), Mur ray State (Ohio Valley), Texas-San Antonio (Trans America). and Boise State (Big Sky).

UP FOR TWO — Wide-mouthed Paris layup between Danbury defenders rebounds in the Indians' 66-65 victory.

Robert Clarke (25) and Vonsell Johnson

(35) in their quarterfinal game last Oates of Manchester High goes up for a Friday night. Oates had 23 points and 14

MHS trip to the semifinals first for school in 32 years

It's been quite a long time - 32 a scintillating 66-65 victory over championship game to Weaver years in fact - - between Danbury last Friday night. Cory High, 62-52. semifinal appearances for the Goldston's three-point play with A Manchester win over Nor-Tuesday night in a Class LL semifinals. Division semifinal at Quinniplac

Manchester and Norwalk met 1938 team was honored at the college in Hamden at 8:15.

Manchester and Norwalk met 1938 team was honored at the indians' final home game of the

College in Hamden at 8: 15. It's the second half of a that in the 1981 quarterfinals. The season on Feb. 23. doubleheader with Harding High Bears prevailed in that one, 71-65. of Bridgeport against St. Bernard Manchester's last trip to a state winner will meet the Bulkeleyin a Class L semifinal in the semifinal was in 1956 when an Holy Cross of Waterbury winner opener at 6:30 p.m.

Manchester High School basket- one second left won it for the walk Tuesday, and a trip to the ball team in state tournament Indians. Norwalk, the No. 2 seed state championship game on play. But that's the situation the in the division and now 21-3 Saturday, would coincide exactly indians find themselves in as overall, ousted Weaver High. 50 years to the day Manchester they'll take on Norwalk High 88-81, to earn its berth in the High School captured the New

once before in tournament play. Indians' final home game of the Elgin Zatursky-coached club for the championship Saturday at The No. 5 seeded Indians, 20-3, beat Bulkeley High of Hartford, noon at Central Connecticut State earned their trip to the semis with 68-56. The Indians lost in the University's Kaiser Hall.

England Championship That

The Manchester-Norwalk

signalled program ticut did.

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> Presburge E Michigan Langh Georgetown Louisiana St Georgia Tech Phode Island

Syracuse N Carolina Al Southern Met

UConn gets an NIT berth

Fournament this season.

Sunday marked only the first complete a 17-11 season. major milestone in the University

they have bigger plans for seasons yet to come. "We've done all right this season, but next year we're The Huskies lost Cliff Robinson looking for an NCAA spot." junior and Gamble to academic prob-Phil Gamble said. "If we wind up lems midway through last season

West Virginia, 18-13, in an open-

"Now we have something tangwhose arrival at the northeastern seasons. program's turnaround

'When people ask how Connecberths in the future. ticut did, we won't have to look at records or make explanations season to learning what it takes to anymore," Calhoun said. "We make the NCAA tournament." can say we went to postseason Calhoun said. "Maybe next year

STORRS (AP) - The Univer- The last time the Huskies made sity of Connecticut will settle for a it to postseason play was in berth in the National Invitational 1981-82 when they lost a 76-75 overtime decision to Dayton in But getting selected for the NIT the opening round of the NIT to

The next season was the last for of Connecticut's climb back to star players Corny Thompson college basketball respectability. and Chuck Aleksinas and the first The Huskies have made it clear for the Big East Conference. Connecticut didn't make it back to the .500 mark again until this

in the NIT next season, it will be a and, playing with as few as six scholarship players at times the Connecticut, 15-14, will play rest of the way, they finished 9-19. "We started from scratch with ing round game Thursday night in a slew of problems and one year Morgantown, W. Va. The semifi-removed we're in the NIT. It's a nals and championship of the tremendous accomplishment for tournament will be played at us," said Calhoun, who came to Madison Square Garden in New Connecticut after 14 years at Northeastern, which he had guided to the NCAAs with at least ible," said Coach Jim Calhoun, 20 wins in five of his last six

Connecticut campus along with Connecticut's selection for the that of Athletic Director Todd 32-team NIT field was like a Turner in the spring of 1986 reward after the lumps it has signalled the beginning of the taken since 1982, but the Huskies won't be content to settle for NIT

"I think we came close this we'll make it "



Pittsburgh's Charles Smith (left) and to the NIT Sunday night. Jerome Lane close in during their Big

IT'S MINE! - Tate George (32) of East Tournament game last Friday. UConn reaches for a rebounds as George and the Huskies received a bid

NIT draws 32 teams after NCAA picks its field

32-team National Invitation Tour- the NIT because we have a young perspective. Every team in the nament field includes 14 of the 20 team and we can use more teams with at least 20 victories experience toward next year. We that didn't make the NCAA are going to play hard and do the Tournament, Clemson, however, isn't one of them.

The Tigers are the only team in either tourney with a .500 record and their 14-14 log earned them the right to visit defending NIT 18-11, visits Ohio State, 16-12. The champion Southern Mississippi on Friday night.

season with wins over Duke and Georgia Tech and the way we certainly had an effect on us

Conference Tournaments

Atlantic Coast: No. 8 Duke 65,

Quin Snyder's two free

throws with four seconds remain-

for the third time this season.

1st Round: 2nd Round: March 17-18 March 19-20

MIDWEST

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Carolina A&T

Southern Methodist

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Ferry's follow shot with 1:25 left Tar Heels with 16.

In beating North Carolina, 24-6. Sherman Douglas.

ing led Duke, 24-6, over North runner-up in the NCAA tourna-

their second ACC tournament tournament title behind 25 points

defense and the weakness of a ova could get in the second half

Pontiac, Mich

March 25 & 27

East Rutherford, N.J.

March 24 & 26

AC.

Carolina and gave the Blue Devils ment, won its second Big East three years.

No. 9 North Carolina 61: Danny

"Overall, we are happy to be in tough job. You keep things in State, 21-10, on Friday night

The NIT, the nation's oldest postseason college basketball tourney, gets under way Wednesday night when Old Dominion. tournament will be held at campus sites until the semifinals "The way we finished the and finals in New York's Madison 24-6, on Thursday night and Square Garden on March 29-30. "We're disappointed we're not

played in the ACC Tournament in the NCAA Tournament, obagainst North Carolina State viously." said Ohio State Coach Gary Williams, one of numerous Southern, 24-6, at Georgia, 19-15.

with seven points, and Scott

Ferry led the Blue Devils with

19 points, while Jeff Lebo led the

by Stephen Thompson and 24 by

Duke rallied on the strength of its halftime, and the closest Villan- regain control of the game.

FINAL FOUR COUNTDOWN

Williams, who had eight.

country in Division I wants to get into the NCAA. "Any time you have that many

automatic teams (30), there's always going to be some teams left out. I'm glad we're still games between teams with 20 or more victories - Louisiana Tech,

21-8, at Arkansas-Little Rock, Virginia Commonwealth, 21-11, at Marshall, 24-7, on Friday night. 15-13. It also includes two interesting intrastate pairings - Georgia

Big East: No. 13 Syracuse 85, 73: Herbert Crook scored 24 the Pac-10 record of 30 set by

Syracuse led by five points at Cardinals went on a 14-2 run to Georgia, playing for the fourth

Elliot Perry's basket. But the Kentucky.

March 25 & 27

March 24 & 26

tandem of J.R. Reid, who finished East tournament title came in

North Carolina offense which got was 62-56 with 5:14 left. The while Memphis State dropped to Bennett's short jumper gave

NCAA

FINAL FOUR

Kansas City, Mo

April 2 & 4

GAME

Monday, April 4 9 12 p m EST

triple overtime.

with 25 points.

Villanova 68: Syracuse, last year's points as Louisville won its UCLA in 1972-73.

Dominion-Ohio State opener, the first round continues on Thursday night with eight games, including Louisiana Tech at Arkansas Little Rock and Georgia Southern-Georgia. The others are Connecticut, 15-14, at West Virgi-The opening round includes two nia. 18-13; Fordham. 18-14, at Houston, 17-12; Utah, 19-10, at Evansville, 20-7; Pepperdine, 17-12. at New Mexico, 20-13; Siena, 23-5, at Boston College, 15-13, and

Friday night. Besides Clemson-

Pacific-10: No. 3 Arizona 93,

scored 20 points and Anthony

31-2, while Oregon State fell to

62, Georgia 57: Rex Chapman

day in a row, led the Wildcats

2nd Round: 1st Round: March 19-20 March 17-18

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Louisville

Oregon St

Brigham Young

Texas San Antonio

Cal Santa Barbara

N.C. Charlotte

Villanova

Arkensas

Maryland

Kentucky

Yn Chattanooga

Seton Half

Texas El Paso

SW Mesouri St

Novada-Las Vegas

1981, when they beat Villanova in Oregon St. 67: : Sean Elliot

Doug West paced Villanova Cook added 19 for the Wildcats

Metro: Louisville 81, Memphis St. 20-10. Arizona's 31 victories broke

second Metro tournament in Southeastern: No. 6 Kentucky

Memphis State rallied in the scored four of his 23 points in the

Louisville improved to 22-10, much of the game before Winston

WEST

March 18 & 20

March 17 & 19 Self Lake City

SOUTHEAST

March 17 & 19

March 16 & 20

Los Angeles

second half to take a 42-40 lead on final 16 seconds to spark

Santa Clara, 20-10, at Oregon.

After Wednesday's Old 21-8, at Arkansas State, 19-13: New Orleans, 20-10, at Colorado State, 18-12; Illinois State, 18-12, at Cleveland State, 21-7, and Long Beach State, 17-11, at Stanford, 20-11. It is Stanford's first postseason appearance since it won the NCAA Tournament in 1942. The second round is scheduled for March 21-22 and the quarterfinals March 25-26. Six teams with at least 20 wins

failed to make either tournament. They are Akron, 21-7; Florida A&M, 22-8; George Mason, 20-10; Seven games will be held on Lamar, 20-11; St. Peter's, 20-9, and Texas Southern, 21-8. Akron Southern Mississippi, Virginia tied NCAA invitee DePaul for the getting into the tournament." NIT coaches who sang that tune. on Thursday night and Tennes- Commonwealth-Marshall and best record among the nation's

Kentucky the

tournaments.

against six losses.

3-point shots.

58-57.

University, 23-7. This is the seventh straight appearance for North Carolina &T of the Mid-Eastern Athletic

school record with its 27th victory ola. Calif., 27-3, and secondseeded North Carolina, 24-6,

winning streak for Baylor, 23-9. in the other games. Michael Williams scored 31 points for Baylor, including 21 on Southeast Regional, Oklahoma, ECAC North Atlantic: Boston U. 79, Niagara 68: Tony DaCosta scored 26 points for the Terriers, 26-7, who finished second behind Siena during the regular season.

and 12 rebounds to lead Eastern Michigan, 22-7, while Ohio finished the season 15-14. Midwestern Collegiate: No. 20 Xavier, Ohio 122, Detroit 96: Byron Larkin scored 38 points as Xavier won its conference tournament for the third straight year. The Musketeers, 26-3, have won 15

straight games. Ohlo Valley: Murray State 73, Austin Pesy 70: Jeff Martin scored eight of his 22 points in the final 6:22 as Murray State held off Austin Peay for its 10th straight

Mid-American: E. Michigan 94,

Ohlo 80: Grant Long had 29 points

PCAA: Utah St. 86, UC Irvine 79: Kevin Nixon scored 19 points for Utah State, 21-9, while UC Irvine fell to 16-14. Western Athletic: No. 14 Wyoming 79, Texas-El Paso 75: Eric

Leckner scored 22 points, including four late in the game, as Wyoming won the WAC for the second straight year. The victory gave the Cowboys a 26-5 record. their most victories since the 1951-52 season. Regular season: No. 2 Purdue 93, Minnesots 66: Big Ten champion Purdue got 17 points from Troy

Lewis and outscored Minnesota

finish the season with a school-

record 27 victories.

Indiana 116, No. 15 Iowa 89: Keith Smart scored a career-high 32 points as Indiana set an Assembly Hall record for points in its third highest-scoring game ever. The Hoosiers improved to 22-7, and Kentucky, 25-5, against

NCAA field is all set up

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"LSU played 14 games against top 50 opponents, a very difficult schedule," Ferrin said, "We base at-large candidacies on won-loss record, strength of schedule and strength of opponent schedule And when your strength of schedule is that good .

The Big East leads the conferences with six tournament teams tying the Big Ten record. The Big en has five tournament entries the first time in four years it did not field six. The Big Eight, Atlantic Coast and Southeastern onference also had five. "In my five years on the

mmittee, this is the toughest racket we've ever put together ecause of parity," said Ferrin. First-round action begins Thursday at eight sites in the richest tournament in NCAA history. A bid is worth an estimated \$230,000, not counting travel and per diem expenses which the NCAA provides. Team advancing to the Final Four April 2-4 in Kansas City will receive nore than \$1.15 million.

Defending champion Indiana 19-9, which had been thought to be on the cutting edge, was among 34 teams given at-large bids along with the 30 automatic qualifier who won their conferences of conference tournaments

Also on the outside looking in are Louisiana Tech. 21-8, and New Orleans, 21-10, from the new American South Conference which doesn't get an automatic bid. Siena, 23-5, of the ECAC North Atlantic, also was left out. Schools making their first NCAA appearance are Eastern Michigan, North Texas State, Cal-Santa Barbara, Seton Hall and Texas-San Antonio.

"We had to leave out some excellent teams." Ferrin said Only the Ivy League, Big Ten and Mid-Continent conferences give their automatic berths to their regular-season champions. Purdue, Cornell and Southwest Missouri State got this bids. First-round play on Thursday

in the East Regional at Chapel Hill, N.C., has Missouri, 19-10, meeting Rhode Island, 26-6, and Syracuse, 25-8, meeting North Carolina A&T, 26-2, Also at Chapel Hill on Thursday, Southern Methodist, 27-6, meets Notre Dame, 20-8, and second-seeded Duke, 24-6, goes against Boston

Oklahoma, Syracuse among conference champs Conference, which has a tournament game. In the Midwest R

In the Midwest Regional on Thursday at South Bend, Ind. Purdue, 27-3, meets Fairleigh Dickinson, 23-6, and Baylor, 23-9, The Wildcats, 25-5, will carry a duels Memphis State, 19-11, Also, seven-game winning streak into DePaul, 21-7, goes against Withe NCAA tournament. It was chita State, 20-9, and Kansas their 16th title in 27 conference State, 22-8, plays La Salle, 24-9. In the West Regional at Salt Southwest: SMU 75, Baylor 64: Lake City on Thursday, Florida, Kato Armstrong scored 23 points 22-11, meets St. John's, 17-11, and as Southern Methodist won its Michigan, 24-7, plays Boise State, first SWC tournament and set a 24-7. Wyoming, 26-5, meets Loy-

The defeat snapped a 10-game battles North Texas State, 17-12, At Atlanta on Thursday in the 30-3, meets Tennessee Chattanooga, 20-12; Auburn, 19-10, battles Bradley, 26-4; Louisville, 22-10, meets Oregon State, 20-10; and Brigham Young, 25-5, meets North Carolina-Charlotte.

> Second-round action at all sites that begin play on Thursday will be on Saturday. Other first-round games will be held on Friday. with the second round on Sunday. Second-round winners advance to the regionals - at Pontiac Mich., March 25-27 in the Midwest; at East Rutherford, N.J., March 24-26 in the East; at Seattle March 25-27 in the West. and at Birmingham, Ala., March 24-26 in the Southeast.

In the East on Friday, Temple 27-1, the top-ranked team in the nation, meets Lehigh, 21-9, at Hartford, Conn.; Georgetown 19-9, duels Louisiana State, 16-13 Georgia Tech, 21-9, meets Iowa State, 20-11, and Indiana, 19-9, plays Richmond, 24-6.

In the Midwest Regional at Lincoln, Neb., on Friday, Kansas 21-11, meets Xavier, Ohio, 26-3 North Carolina State, 24-7, faces Murray State, 21-8: Vanderbilt 18-10, plays Utah State, 21-9, and Pitt, 23-6, takes on Eastern Michigan, 22-7. In the West Regional on Friday

at Los Angeles, Arizona, 31-2 meets Cornell, 17-9; Seton Hall, 21-12, plays Texas-El Paso, 23-9; Iowa, 22-9, battles Florida State. 19-10, and Nevada-Las Vegas, 19-4 over the final five minutes to 27-5, plays Southwest Missouri At Cincinnati on Friday in the

Southeast Regional, first-round action will conclude with Villanova, 21-12, against Arkansas, 21-8; Illinois, 22-9, against Texas San Antonio, 22-8; Maryland 17-12, against Cal-Santa Barbara, Southern-Baton Rouge. 24-6.

BOSTON — The Boston Celtics had the home court and five starters who excel on any court. As a result, they had a victory

nation over Atlanta to three full regular seasons with a 117-100 NBA victory Sunday in which the Hawks trailed by at least 13 points best mark, 44-19. throughout the last three Boston piled more pressure which won its fifth consecutive

onto Atlanta by playing alert game. It was the Celtics' ninth consecteam defense from the start and controlling the boards.

since March 1, 1985. "It's getting kind of monotonous, losing here over and over again," Atlanta guard Glenn

By Howard Ulman The Associated Press

quarters.

that was easier than expected.

Boston extended its home domi-

"It really gets frustrating," "We did a good job defensald Hawks' forward Dominique sively," Celtics' forward Kevin 14-13, Boston got six straight Wilkins. "I think we put a little too much pressure on ourselves when on Wilkins and kept him from

The Hawks do well elsewhere -Conference's third best - and Boston's conference superiority. games.

utive home victory, excluding playoffs, over Atlanta. The Hawks haven't won in Boston McHale said. "We doubled down getting into a rhythm."

Wilkins did score seven points their 37-23 record is the Eastern in the first five minutes but finished with 26, far below his have been considered a threat to average of 40.1 in his previous 10 But the Celtics have the East's Stopping one player wouldn't

"The Celtics can attack you gearing its effort to stopping from five positions," Hawks' Wilkins, forcing outside shots and Coach Mike Fratello said. "They have all-stars coming at you

That intensity kept Atlanta playing smart, intelligent from rallying. It didn't put basketball."
together a run of more than four The Celtics took the lead for points until less than six minutes good on a tip-in by Robert Parish points on baskets by Danny Ainge, McHale and Parish. The

after that. first six minutes, hitting the open man," said Rivers, who had 16 work as well against Boston,

sure they staved ahead.

lead never dropped below five "We were playing well in the

points. "Then Boston ran off six points and after that it was all down hill defense and hitting the boards." "We were down by so much, it took us out of our game plan." The Celtics ended the quarter with a 12-4 run to go ahead 37-23

and Larry Bird and Ainge made In the second quarter, Ainge playing well because they exehad 13 of his 20 points and Bird cute so well." had 12 of his game-high 28 as The victory put Boston two Boston opened a 69-46 halftime games ahead of Detroit, 41-20, in

lead was 74-46 early in the third "You play good defense and the

offense picks up." said McHale, who had 24 points. "Our shot selection was real good. The Celtics made 57 percent of their first-half shots to Atlanta's 36 percent. Boston avoided a second-half letdown that cost the team big leads last season. "We just kept on playing good

Boston Coach K.C. Jones said. "The Celtics are the toughest team to come back against.' Rivers said. "They are the worst team to face when you are not

tage throughout the Eastern Conference playoffs. The Celtics will have the

advantage against the Hawks if they meet in the playoffs unless Atlanta overtakes them in the standings. "We definitely have to go through the Celtics unless they lose early in the playoffs. Wilkins said

Cleveland and rookie reserve center Mark Acres had 11 rebounds Sunday "It's great to keep the mental edge against Atlanta," Acres

English, Nuggets triumph

Whatever Denver Coach Doug NBA Roundup Moe and Seattle's Bernie Bicker-

staff said at halftime, Alex **English and Tom Chambers must** have been listening English made all seven of his shots and scored 14 of his 36 points in the third period of the Nuggets' 108-100 NBA victory over the

Indiana Pacers on Sunday. "I didn't shoot well in the first half (2-of-11) because I was getting hit on my shots," English game open. We were able to get said. "By the time the second half rolled around, I was getting open

Meanwhile. Chambers was 6for-6 from the floor and 7-of-7 his 25 points in the third period of over the New Jersey Nets. "When I have a bigger guy on able to get closer than 10 points

me I look to drive, and I can the rest of the way. usually at least get to the foul ine," said Chambers, who had only five points in the first half on 1-of-4 from the floor and 3-of-6 at straight game. Roy Hinson led the line. "Early in the game there were two or three guys in the paint, and if you got by your guy they were waiting for you. In the third quarter, the lane opened Elsewhere, it was Philadelphia

94. Washington 86: Milwaukee 117. Phoenix 107: Houston 125. Golden State 112: Portland 121. Los Angeles Clippers 100. The Nuggets made 13 of their first 16 shots in the third quarter to take an 84-70 lead with 2:54 left. Indiana, which missed its first five shots in the period after going without a field goal in the final to go. After a three-point play by Clippers haven't won in Portland three minutes of the second Washington's Bernard King, since Feb. 24, 1981.

quarter, never drew closer than six thereafter Fat Lever scored 21 points, one

of six Denver players in double figures. Wayman Tisdale led Indiana with 29. "We played tough defense." English said. "Our third-quarter defense is what really broke this out in front and keep the Pacers at

Sonics 115, Nets 102 Chambers' hot hand paced a 35-16 burst that boosted Seattle's from the foul line and scored 19 of lead from 46-41 with 20 seconds gone in third period to 81-57 with the SuperSonics' 115-102 triumph 2:56 left. The Nets. now 4-3 under Coach Willis Reed, never were

> Dale Ellis added 22 points and Xavier McDaniel had 21 for the Sonies, who won their third New Jersey with 27 points and Buck Williams, who missed four games with a strained hamstring, added 16, as did Tim McCormick.

42 points in the second half and grabbed 15 rebounds. Philadelphia is tied with New York for shington in the race for the final playoff spot in the Eastern Conference.

seventh consecutive game and Philadelphia led 82-78 with 6:42 - 23rd straight on the road. The

Barkley scored five points during a 10-2 spurt. Jeff Malone scored 24 for the Bullets. "I was really psyched for this

one," said Barkley, who shot 15-for-18 from the field. Bucks 117, Suns 107 Terry Cummings scored 27 points and reserve Ricky Pierce idded 22 as Milwaukee handed

Phoenix its ninth straight defeat. Phoenix was led by Armon Gilliam and Kevin Johnson with 18 points. The Suns lost all five games on their road trip and are 4-15 since the All-Star break.

Rockets 125, Warriors 112 Akeem Olajuwon scored 25 points and grabbed eight re bounds and Sleepy Floyd added 23 points, giving Houston a five game sweep of the Warriors this season. Golden State, playing without Ralph Sampson and Larry Smith, was led by Dave Feitl with a career-high 19 points. Houston took control of the game midway through the first quarter. Leading 12-10, the Rockets reeled off 14 of the next 17 points to lead 26-13. It was Houston's 500th home-court vic-

76ers 104, Bullets 96 tory in the club's history. Charles Barkley scored 30 of his Blazers 121, Clippers 100 hird place in the Atlantic Div- 22. It was Portland's eighth ision, one-half game behind Wa- straight victory and 11th in the Larry Drew's 22 points, lost its

Kevin Duckworth scored 29 points and Clyde Drexler added last 12 games. Los Angeles, led by

Peeters and Washington shut out the Bruins screened, it simply got away for elbowing 33 seconds earlier.

By Ken Rappoport

HUMAN PRETZEL - As Seattles' Xavier

McDaniel (34) goes up for a layup, New

Jersey's Buck Williams is there to tie him

The Associated Press The Boston Bruins are having trouble putting the puck in the ne

these days ... and the Washington Capitals aren't helping any. (Goaltender Pete) Peeters played really well, but the strongest part of Washington is their defense. Their defensemen keep their net clear." Boston Coach Terry O'Reilly said following Sunday night's 3-0 NHL loss to the

Back in Boston Garden, where he played more than three seasons with the Bruins, Peeters stopped all 42 Boston shots to lower his league-leading goals against average to 2.49. It marked the third time in five

games the Bruins have been shut "He won the game for us," Washington Coach Bryan Murray said after his club climbed back into first place in the torrid Patrick Division race. The Capitals jumped into first

In other NHL action, it was his 19th goal. Detroit 5. New York Islanders 1: Peeters made several out-

NHL Roundup

Steve Leach and Greg Adams scored first-period goals for the Capitals, who broke a two-game losing streak but are 7-2 in their last nine contests. The Bruins, who could have

are 1-4-1 in their last six games. They lost to Buffalo 3-0 and Detroit 2-0 before getting a tie and a victory in their last two games. Even though they lost, the Bruins played better than they did in their previous two shutouts. according to their coach "We had a lot of chances but we don't have our confidence because we're having trouble scor-

ing goals." O'Reilly said. Blackhawks 5, Flyers 4

over Philadelphia Graham, skating alone on right by a point over the Philadelphia wing, wristed a shot past Flyers Penguins 5, Jets 4 Flyers, who lost 5-4 at Chicago in goaltender Ron Hextall from the top of the right faceoff circle for

Pittsburgh 5. Winnipeg 4; Buffalo 4-1 deficit to tie the score 4-4 at points each as Pittsburgh beat stormed back. Vancouver 5, and Los Angeles 6: 19 of the final period on a goal Winnipeg. by defenseman Bob Murray.

Joe Murphy scored two thirdperiod goals, extending the Red Wings' unbeaten streak to eight games. Murphy's eight and ninth goals 11 minutes apart were backed by

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Red Wings 5, Islanders 1

up during their game Sunday in Seattle.

The SuperSonics won, 115-102.

sharp goaltending from Glen clinched a playoff spot with a tie. Hanlon, who stopped 40 shots. The Red Wings have a 7-0-1 record in Sabres 7, Canucks 5 their last eight games, including 6-0-1 without their injured top scorer, Steve Yzerman. The Islanders goal was scored by Pat LaFontaine, his 41st. "We're on a roll, the best since I've been here," Detroit Coach Jacques Demers said after his

team ran its winning streak to five games. The Red Wings also got goals from Dale Krentz, his first in the Dirk Graham scored one min- NHL, and Tim Higgins and John ute into overtime to lead Chicago Chabot as they swept a weekened series from the Islanders.

Dan Quinn scored two goals. including the game-winner on a power play, while Rob Brown and The Blackhawks rallied from a Mario Lemieux picked up four

Quinn broke a 4-4 tie in the third point. But Dave Taylor's goal "I guess I should have had period when he took a pass from with 5:18 to play tied the contest standing saves in posting his Graham's shot, but I was antici- Lemieux and fired it past goal- 6-6, then Duchesne provided the second shutout of the season and pating him coming in." Hextall tender Steve Penney. Winnipeg's game-winner with 3:36 said. "Even through I was not Paul MacLean had been sent off

67 points, tying them with the New Jersey Devils, one point behind the New York Rangers in the battle for the final Patrick Division playoff berth. Brown scored a pair of firstperiod power-play goals and drew two assists as Pittsburgh snapped

a two-game losing streak. Le-

The victory gave the Penguins

mieux picked up four assists. Rookie right wing Ray Sheppard continued his torrid scoring pace by firing three secondperiod goals as Buffalo beat Vancouver. The goals gave Sheppard 10 in

Mike Foligno had the gamewinner for the Sabres, who rebounded from a 10-4 loss to Calgary the night before and solidified their hold on third place in the Adams Division.

Tony Tanti scored three goals for the Canucks. Kings 7, Blues 6 Defenseman Steve Duchesne capped a four-goal rally in the third period as Los Angeles

The Kings had trailed 6-3 at one

his last 10 games and 32 for the

DIGS FOR PUCK - Winnipeg's Gilles Hamel slaps at the puck in front of a sprawling Pittsburgh Penguins' goalle

NFL owners biding time as Phoenix awaits Cardinal move

By Dave Goldberg The Associated Press

PHOENIX, Ariz. - The city is waiting to celebrate, the team and its officials are impatient and the NFL owners are, as usual, biding their time in giving the St. Louis Cardinals the final approval for their move here. The NFL winter meetings formally begin today with the

the agenda items. Whether the owners will get to it, however, is another matter. The impatience is showing on both sides. "People out here have received

Cardinals' proposed move one of

the Cardinals won't get the 21 matters.

necessary votes from the 28

Unlike Robert Irsay, who the key pre-meeting developmoved the Colts from Baltimore ment, the Washington Redskins to Indianapolis, and Al Davis. \$6 million, 5-year offer to Chicago who moved the Raiders from linebacker Wilber Marshall that Oakland to Los Angeles, Cards marks the league's first major end of last year's 22-day players don't keep Marshall. Chicago said. "Where they're drafting, owner William Bidwill is consi- move toward free agency in more strike. Several officials pointed would get first-round draft picks they're not going to get anyone

could come up during an after- Irsay and Davis, who moved noon executive session of the without permission. owners. Although a civic group There was a half-day session from St. Louis is expected to Sunday of club executives that might open the gates for the make a last-minute pitch to avert dealt primarily with marketing, wealthier teams to snatch stars to match the Redskins' offer and the switch, it seems unlikely that ticket sales and other procedural

> But there was considerable discussion outside the room on

ambivalent.

size of the contract would have on wait until the last minute to one." Donlan said. the salary scale. But there was also an awareness that the signing would look they must pay a reported \$500,000 standpoint, it makes a lot of

out that the signing shows the from Washington in 1988 and 1989. nearly as good."

fears that the Marshall signing 1977.

If the bears do match the offer,

Bob Rose, director of public eral owners note that Bidwill has Redskins and Bears, had little to agency can work, even though tor of the NFL Management relations for the Cardinals, said. spent three years justifying his say about the Marshall issue, only one other player has ever Council, which has been unable to The matter of the Cardinals reasons for the move - unlike others did and they were changed teams under it - corner reach agreement with the union back Norm Thompson, who went on a contract to replace the one On the one hand, there were from St. Louis to Baltimore in that expired last November noted that a Marshall signing The Bears have until Thursday could defuse the NFLPA suit "For years the union has been from the poorer ones. There was team president Michael McCas- saying nobody has gotten an also concern about the effect the key said the team would probably offer. Now someone's gotten

> good in the wake of the suit filed signing bonus Thursday to the sense." Mike Lynn, general manby the NFL players union at the two-time Pro Bowler. If they ager of the Minnesota Vikings,

us so warmly and we're not even dered a part of the league than a decade.

"When you look at it from their

Hockey

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y-clinched playoff berth
Saturday's Games
New Jersey 6, Philadelphia 5
Minnesota 6, Pittsburgh 3
Detroit 4, New York Islanders 3
New York Rangers 4, Washington 2
Boston 4, Quebec 3
Montreol 5, Hartford 0
Calgary 10, Buffalo 4
Toronto 6, Chicago 4
Edmonton 3, Vancouver 3, tie

Toronto 6. Chicago 4
Edmonton 3. Vancouver 3, tie
Sunday's Games
Pittsburgh 5, Winnipeg 4
Washington 3. Boston 0
Quebec 4. Harritord 1
Detroit 5. New York Islanders 1
Chicago 5. Philadelphia 4. OT
Buffalo 7, Vancouver 5
Los Angeles 7. 5t. Louis 6
Menday's Game
Montreal at Minnesota, 8:35 p.m.
Tuesday's Games
Calgary at Hartford, 7:35 p.m.
Chicago at 5t. Louis, 8:35 p.m.
Chicago at 5t. Louis, 8:35 p.m.
Buffalo at Edmonton, 9:35 p.m.
Buffalo at Edmonton, 9:35 p.m.
Philadelphia at New York Rar

Penguins 5, Jets 4

Capitals 3, Bruins 0

NHL standings

the year." Manchester Coach High sophomore Alexia Cruz took

The 4 X 800 relay competed the National Scholastic Indoor

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Overtime—9, Chicago, Graham 19 (Larmer, Nylund), 1:00. Penalties—None. Shots on goal—Philadelphia 14881—31. Chicago 9-10-17-1—37.

Shots on goal—Philodelphia 14-8-8-1—31
Chicago 9-10-17-10-37
Power-play Opportunities—
Philodelphia 205: Chicago 0 of 3.

Goalles—Philodelphia, Hextalii (37 shots32 saves). Chicago, Mason (31-27). A

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Urban 211-583. John Kozicki 210-226-258694. Betty Phillipp 189, Rich Holbrook
Referee—Bab Myers, Linesman—
Leon Stickie, Dan Schochte.

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Cindy Hurley 192-511, Frank Skoglund
207-203-581, Bob Skoglund 558, Sue Hale
175-479. Jim McCaffrey 233-573. Vin
Urban 211-583. John Kozicki 210-226-258694, Betty Phillipp 189, Rich Holbrook
217, Kris McCaughlin 211-184-563, Alice
Brown 177, Linda Burton 177, Fred
Kozicki 564, Doreen LaChappel 201-516.

Blackhawks 5, Flyers 4(OT)

Chicago
First Period—1. Philiadelphia, Mellanby
24 (Samuelsson, G.Smith), :56. 2. Chicago, McGill 3 (Cochrone), 6:48 3.
Philadelphia, Propp 26 (Howe, Kerr),
7:34. Penalties—Larmer, Chi (Interference), 7:08; Marsh, Phi (Interference),
10:18; B.Murray, Chi (hooking), 11:55;
Croven, Phi (closing hand on puck), 18:57.

Nordiques 4, Whalers 1

SCOREBOARD

Quebec 1 3 6—4
Hartford 9 6 1—1
First Period—1, Quebec, Haworth 22
(Fortier), 5:27. Penalties—Finn, Que, molor (Indifing), 3:06; Sheehy, Hor, minor-molor (Indifing), 3:06; Lambert, Que (roughing), 8:25; Goulet, Que (Interference), 9:18; Goulet, Que (Interference), 9:18; Goulet, Gue (Interference), 9:18; Goulet, Gue, served by Eogles (Islashing), 16:15; Finn, Que (Interference), 9:18; Guebec, Fortier J. (A. Stastny, Goulet), 10:04 (pp.), 3. (A. Stastny, Goulet), 10:04 (pp.), 3. (A. Stastny, Islashing), 16:43, Penalties—Finn, Que (elbowing), 2:13; Robertson, Hor, double minor (roughing), 2:13; Gillis, Que (Interference), 2:49; Carkner, Que (roughing), 5:49; Sheehy, Har (roughing), 9:11; Sheehy, Har (roughing), 9:11; Sheehy, Har (roughing), 9:11; Sheehy, Har (roughing), 17:51; Evason, Har (trippina), 17:51; Evason, Har (trippina), 17:51; Guerard, Que, doubleminor (roughing), 8:51; Guerard, Que, doubleminor (roughing), 8:51; Guerard, Que, doubleminor (roughing), 9:42; Finn, Que (roughing), 9:42; Finn, Que, Molor (roughing), 9:42; Fin

17:33. Shots on goal—Quebec 8-9-6—23. Hart-ford 11-9-9—30. ford 11-9-30.
Power-play Opportunifies—Quebec2of7;
Hartford 0 of 7.
Goalles—Quebec, Brunetta (30 shats-29 soves). Hartford, Llut (23-19).
A—14,973.
Referee—Don Koharski, Linesmen—Kevin Collins, Ron Finn.

Sabres 7, Canucks 5

Buffalo

Vancouver

First Period—1. Buffalo. Donnelly 7
(Sheppard. Turgeon). 1:53. 2. Buffalo.
Gillies 5 (Housley, Napler). 19:47.
Penalties—Stanley. Van (Inigh-sitcking).
11:47: Lidster. Van (tripping). 13:45;
Ramsey. Buf (haoking). 14:22; Housley.
Buf (hooking). 15:15; Kidd. Van (tripping).
16:52; Buffalo bench. served by Smith
(toomany menanice). 17:24.
Second Period—3. Vancouver, 5utter 13
(Lidster). :10. 4. Buffalo. Sheppard 30
(Krupp. Turgeon). 1:18. 5. Buffalo. Sheppard 31
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(Turgeon). 1:18. 5. Buffalo. Sheppard 32
(Turgeon). 16:47; Reekle, Buf (Iripping). 18:32.
Third Period—8. Buffalo. Foligno 23
(Tucker, Andreychuk). 8:10 (pp). 9. Vancouver, Tantl 37 (Bradley, Sandiok). 13:01
(pp). 10. Vancouver, Tantl 38 (Lidster, Bradley). 13:40. 11. Vancouver, Kidd 2
(Pederson, Sutter). 16:01. 12. Buffalo, Ruuftu 25 (Ramsey). 19:49 (pp). Penaltles—6
Ramsey. Buf (Isloshing). 32: Tantl. Van (Isloshing). 32: Andreychuk, Buf (Iripping). 11:79: Barrasso, Buf, served by Donnelly (cross-checking). 12:60: Housley. Buf (Interference). 18:07.
Shots on goal—Buffalo 12:13:7—32. Van-Pittsburgh
Winnipeg
Winnipeg
First Period—1, Pittsburgh, Brown 19
(Lemieux, Coffey), 7:26 (pp), 2, Winnipeg, Wilson 5 (Tagitanetti), 11:53, 3, Pittsburgh, Brown 20 (Lemieux, Cunneyworth), 14:24 (pp), Penalties—Roaney, Win (Interference), 7:11; Laney, Pit (holding), 8:23; Janes, Win (hooking), 12:39; Johnson, Pit (hooking), 15:03; Coffey, Pit (interference), 7:01; Boschman, Win (roughing), 17:01.
Second Period—4, Winnipeg, MacLean 37 (McBain, Carlyle), 3:52 (pp), 5, Pittsburgh, Quinn 31 (Frawley), 9:19, 6, Pittsburgh, Errey 2 (Brown, Lemieux), 13:55, Penalties—Buskas, Pit (roughing), 2:36; Boschman, Win (hooking), 4:11; Gosselin, Win (fripping), 5:36; Brown, Pit (roughing), 10:46; Hillier, Pit, double minor (holding, roughing), 10:46; Rooney, Win (roughing), 10:46; Berry, Win (roughing), 10:46. checking), 12:40; Housley, Buf (Interference), 18:07.
18:07.
Shots on goal—Buffalo 12:13:7—32, Vancouver 15:5:14—34.
Power-play Opportunities—Buffalo 3:018: Vancouver 2 of 9.
Gaailes—Buffalo, Barrasso (34 shots:29 saves), Vancouver, Weeks (32:25).
A=9,151.
Referee—Dave Newell, Linesmen—Jim Christison, Brad Lazarowich. Third Period—7, Winnipeg, Hawerchuk 43 (Janes, Carlyle). :41. 8, Winnipeg, Carlyle 13 (Hawerchuk, Marols), 3:13 9, Pittsburgh, Oulnn 32 (Brown, Lemieux), 9:09 (pp). Penallies—Bodger, Pit, double minor (hooking, boarding), 4:37; acLean, Win (elbowing), 8:36.
Shots on goal—Pittsburgh 9:11-7—27, Winnipeg 13-12-15—40, Power-play Opportunities—Pittsburgh 3 of 5; Winnipeg 1 of 6.
Goalles—Pittsburgh, Guenette (40 shots)

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Winnipeg, Penney (27-22)

Referee - Ron Hoggarth St. Louis 1 4 1—6
Los Angeles 2 1 4—7
First Period—1, St. Louis, Hull 27
(Gilmour, Roberts), 12:72, 2, Los Angeles, Robitalile 42, 13:45, 3, Los
Angeles, Laughlin (Allison), 15:30,
Penalties—Ewen, StL. major (fightling), 5:43;
Benning, StL. major (fightling), 8:42;
Carpenter, LA, major (fightling), 8:42;
Kennedy, LA (hoiding), 8:42; Sutter, StL.
(hooking), 18:57 Washington 2 0 1—3
Boston 0 0 0 0 0
First Period—1, Washington, Leach 1
(Corriveau, Ledvard), 4:51, 2, Washington, Adams 13 (Gallev, Ridlev), 19:54
(pp.) Penaltiles—Hatcher, Was (highsticking), :31; Crowder, Bos (highsticking), :31; Crowder, Bos (highsticking), :31; Gallev, Was (hooking), 5:1;
Crowder, Bos (roughing), 8:12; Leach,
Was, malor-game misconduct (fighting), 8:12; Blum, Bos, malor-game misconduct
(fighting), 8:12; Pedersen, Bos (hooking), 8:54; Stevens, Was (roughing), 10:54;
K. Miller (tripolng), 16:11; Hatcher, Was
(roughing), 16:77; Neelv, Bos (roughing), 18:55;
Franceschetti, Was (roughing), 18:55;
Franceschetti, Was (roughing), 18:55;
Linseman, Bos (roughing), 18:55; Wesley,
Bos (holding), 18:55.

Second Period—Nane, Penaltiles—
Hatcher, Was (holding), 1:33; Crowder,
Bos (roughing), 4:58; Adams, Was (roughing), 9:30; Miller, Bos, molor (fighting),
9:30; Larson, Bos (hooking), 11:12;
Pivonka, Was (cross-checking), 17:49.

Second Period—4. Los Angeles, Carson 45
(Taylor, Robitolile), :40 (pp), 5. St
Louis, Federko 16 (Hunter, Gingros),
3:20. 6. St. Louis, G. Cavollini 11 (Hrkac),
3:46. 7. St. Louis, G. Cavollini 11 (Hrkac),
3:46. 7. St. Louis, Federko 18 (Hunter, McKegney), 12:17. Penalties—
Bourne, LA (holding), 4:34; Medgher, StL (hocking), 18:23.
Third Period—9. St. Louis, Hull 28 (Federko), 2:28 10, Los Angeles, Allison 14 (Laidiaw), 3:00. 11. Los Angeles, Robitalile, 43 (Carson, Taylor), 10:50 (pp), 12, Los Angeles, Toylor 23 (Pholir, Carson), 14:42.13, Los Angeles, Duchesne 12 (Robitalile), 16:24. Penalties—Roberts, StL (holding), 5:01; Carson, LA (holding), 7:02; Whistle, StL (holding), 10:19.
Shots on goal—51, Louis 20:145—39, Los Angeles 2: of 4.
Goalles—St. Louis, May (36 shafs-29 soves), Los Angeles, Melanson (39:33).

Red Wings 5, Islanders 1

January Carson, Melanson (39:33).

N.Y. Islanders

January Carson, Melanson (39:33).

John May Carson, Miller, Fouled out—None, Rebounds—Denver 20, Indiana 26, Cerson, Fieming 6), Total fauls—Denver 27 (English, Adams, Lever 7), Indiana 26 (Person, Fieming 6). Total fauls—Denver 27 (English, Adams, Lever 7), Indiana 26 (Person, Fieming 6). Total fauls—Denver 27 (English, Adams, Lever 7), Indiana 26 (Person, Fieming 6). Total fauls—Denver 27 (English, Adams, Lever 7), Indiana 26 (Person, Fieming 6). Total fauls—Denver 27 (English, Adams, Lever 7), Indiana 26 (Person, Fieming 6). Total fauls—Denver 27 (English, Adams, Lever 7), Indiana 26 (Person, Fieming 6). Total fauls—Denver 27 (English, Adams, Lever 7), Indiana 26 (Person, Fieming 6). Total fauls—Denver 27 (English, Adams, Lever 7), Indiana 26 (Person, Fieming 6). Total fauls—Denver 27 (English, Adams, Lever 7), Indiana 26 (Person, Fieming 6). Total fauls—Denver 27 (English, Adams, Lever 7), Indiana 26 (Person, Fieming 6). Total fauls—Denver 27 (English, Adams, Lever 7), Indiana 26 (Person, Fieming 6). Total fauls—Denver 27 (English, Adams, Lever 7), Indiana 26 (Person, Fieming 6). Total fauls—Person 27 (Person, Fieming 6). To

Third Period—3, Washington, Gartner 44 (Stevens, Ridley), 10:37, Penalties—Crowder, Bos, major (fighting), 2:14: Franceschetti, Was, major (fighting), 2:14: Larson, Bas (roughing), 2:14: Christian, Was (tripping), 7:26; Neely, Bos (tripping), 8:27; Neely, Bos (roughing), 19:30. N.Y. Islanders

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First Perlod—I. Detroit. Higgins 11

(Zombo, Chabot). 19:17. Penalties—
Hrudey. N.Y. served by King (delay of game). 1:12: Norwood. Det (tripping). 8:99; Gilbert, N.Y. double minor (high-sticking, roughing). 6:22: Barr. Det. double minor (high-sticking, roughing). 6:22: Barr. Det. double minor (high-sticking, roughing). 6:51; Chalsson. Det (hooking). 18:32.

Second Perlod—2. New York. LaFontaine 41 (Wood, King). 9:47. 3. Detroit, Krentz I (Mill. Ashton). 16:13. 4. Detroit, Chabot 12 (Higgins). 18:54. Penalty—
Zombo. Det (holding). 2:08.

Third Perlod—5. Detroit, Murphy 8 (Chabot. Probert). 3:18. 6. Detroit, Murphy 9. 14:18. Penalties—None.
Shots on goal—New York 8-15-18—41.
Detroit 8-10-11—29.

Goalies—New York 8-15-18—41.
Detroit 6-10-21.

Goolies—New York, Hrudey (29 shots-24 saves). Detroit, Hanlon (41-40). A—19,770. Shots on goal—Washington 8-8-11—27. Boston 18-13-11—42. Power-play Opportunities—Washington of 7; Boston 0 of 6. Goalles—Washington, Peeters (42 shots-42 saves). Boston, Lemelin (77-24). A— Referee—Mike Noeth Linesmen—Ray Scapinello, Pat Dapuzzo

Bowling

Second Period—4. Philadelphia. D. Smith 15. 7:21. 5. Philadelphia, Sinisolo 21 (Huffman, Huber), 12:09 (pp). 6. Chicago, Savard 40 (Larmer, Yawnev). 15:10. 7. Chicago, McGill 4 (Bergevin, Cach-rone), 15:39. Penalties—B. Wilson, Chi, double minor (hooking, unsportsman-like conduct), 2:18; Savard, Chi (slashing). 10:27. 10:27.
Third Period—8. Chicago: B.Murray 5
(T.Murray, Presiey), 6:19. Penalites—
Bergevin, Chi (hooking), 7:09; Croven, Phi (high-sticking), 8:35; Melianby, Phi (roughing), 19:46; Cochrane, Chi, misconduct, 19:46.

Wrubel 127-355, Bunny Fellows 130-138-148, Flo Niles 130-371, Vivi Bayer 130, Pat Decree 130, 256

Basketball

NBA standings

NEW JERSEY (160) Hinson 9-14 9-12 27, B. Williams 6-8 4-8 16, McCormick 7-14 2-2 16, Bagley 0-8 1-1 1, Birdsong 7-11 0-1 15, Bradley 2-7 3-4 7, Comegys 0-00-00, Engler 0-12-22, Wilson 3-4 2-49, Washington 3-6 3-4 9, Totals 37-73 26-38 102. Sacramento

Pacific Division

X-L.A. Lakers

Portland

39 21 803 Portland

39 21 803 Portland

39 21 803 Seattle

30 29 552 li
Phoenix

17 44 279 3
Golden State

L.A. Clippers

X-clinched playoff berth

Saturday's Games

Detroit 104, Cleveland 100

New York 108, Utah 105

Chicogo 112, San Antonio 92
Dallas 110, Los Angeles Lakers 101

Sunday's Games

Boston 117, Atlanta 100

Philladelphia 104, Washington 96
Denver 108, Indiana 100

Milwaukee 117, Phoenix 107

Houston 125, Golden State 112
Portland 121, Los Angeles Clippers 100

Seattle 115, New Jersey 100

Monday's Games

Cleveland at New York, 7:30 p.m.
Socramento at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.
Golden State at Dallos, 8:30 p.m.

Utah at Denver, 9:30 p.m.

New Jersey at Los Angeles Lakers, 0:30 p.m.

Tuesday's Games

0:30 p.m.

Tuesday's Games
Philodelphia of Atlanto, 7:30 p.m.
Boston at Indiano, 7:30 p.m.
Cleveland at Chicago, 8 p.m.
Socramento at Milwaukee, 8:30 p.m.
Los Angeles Clippers at Houston, 8:30 p.m. Seattle at Phoenix, 9:30 p.m. Los Angeles Lakers at Portland, 10:30p.m

Celtics 117, Hawks 100

ATLANTA (100)
Wilkins 9-21 6-6 26, Willis 8-16 4-6 20,
Rollins 1-30-02, Withmon4-120-08, Rivers 5-10
6-716, Carr 1-36-88, Webb4-101-19, Levingston
2-6-0-2-4, Wood 2-4-2-27, Hastings 0-3 0-0 0,
Washburn 0-2 0-0 0, Totals 36-90 25-32 100. BOSTON (117)
McHale 10-134-824, Bird 13-211-228, Parish 48-2-2 10. Johnson 2-5 0-04, Ainge 6-12-6-20, Acres 1-33-45, Paxson 3-70-06, Minniefield 2-3 0-04, Roberts 3-6-2-2 8, Glimore 0-0-0-0, Lohous 4-8-0-08, Lewis 0-4-0-0 18-24117.
Atlanta 22 23 24 20—100
Boston 37 32 24 24—117
3-point goals—Wilkins 2. Ainge 2. Wood,
Bird. Fouled out—None. Rebounds—
Atlanta 49 (Willis, Rollins 7), Boston 60
(Acres 11). Assists—Atlanta 13 (Webb 5),
Boston 28 (Johnson 9). Total fouls—
Atlanta 22, Boston 24, A—14,890.

76ers 104. Bullets 96

VILLANOVA (68)
Plansky 5-10 5-5 15, Taylor 3-7 1-2 7,
Grels 3-91-27, West 10-185-625, Wilson 4-100-0
8. Massey 2-52-26. Enright0-10-00. Bekkedom
0-1 0-0 0. Masatti 0-0 0-0 0. Downs 0-0 0-0 0.
Muller 0-2 0-0 0. Tribulant 0-0 0-0 0. Totals
27-6314-1768.
SYRACUSE (85)
Coleman 3-11 0-0 6. Thompson 11-19-3-4 25,
Selkaly 6-10-3-515, Douglas 10-133-524. Roe 1-4
0-0.3. Duncan 3-93-4 10. Brower 0-00-20. Carey
1-1 0-0 2. Ropers 0-1 0-0 0. Palmer 0-0 0-0 0.
Totals 35-68 12-20 85.

Haiffime—Syracuse 39. Vilianova 34.
3-point goals—Vilianova 0-11 (Muller 0-1.
Enright 0-1. Plansky 0-2. Wilson 0-3. West 0-4).
Syracuse 3-7 (Dauglas 1-2. Roe 1-2. Duncan
1-3). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—
Vilianova 37 (Taylor 9). Syracuse 39 (Selkaly
12). Assists—Villanova 11 (Wilson 7).
Syracuse 25 (Dauglas 7). Total fouls—
Villanova 18. Syracuse 19. A—19.591. PHILADELPHIA (104)
Robinson 3-10 2-2 8, Berkley 15-18 12-18 42,
Gminski 7-143-3 17, Cheeks 3-11 4-5 tu, A. King
5-12 4-4 14, Colemon 0-6 0-0, Wingore 3-9
1-17, G. Henderson 1-4-66, D. Henderson 0-1
0-00, Vranes0-00-00, Thornton 0-0-00, Totals
37-8530-39 104. Washington 25 18 23 30— % Philadelphia 23 22 25 34—104 3-Point goals—Williams. Fouled out— Jones. Rebounds—Washington 51 (M. Malone 11), Philadelphia 63 (Barkley, Gminski 15). Assists—Washington 19 (Bogues 8), Philadelphia 24 (Cheeks 8). Total fouls—Washington 29, Philadelphia 22. A—15,586. Saturday's college hoop scores

Rockets 125, Warriors 112

GOLDEN STATE (112)
Higgins 3-5-2-2 8. McDonald 2-6-0-4. Feltl
8-11-3-5-19. Gariand 3-100-0-6. Mullin 4-100-0-8. Whitehead 2-4-0-4. O. Smith 3-8-2-2 8. Teagle
6-12-4-5-16. Frank 3-6-1-7. Hoppen 5-8-1-1-11. Harris 4-11-5-6-13. White3-42-28. Tatals46-95
20-24-112.
HOUSTON (125)
McCray 6-10-3-5-15. Petersen 4-9-1-4-9. Olaluwan 10-15-6-25. Flovid-144-23. Reld 2-8
4-8. Carroll 4-10-1-9. Short-6-92-214. Johnson 5-6-1-2-11. Leovell 3-8-0-6. Maxwell 0-0-0-0. Free 1-61-13. Conner 0-12-22. Totals50-9624-31

125.
Gelden State
Gelden State
21 33 25 33—112
Heusten
37 30 34 24—125
3-Point goal—Floyd. Fouled out—None.
Rebounds—Golden State SI (Frank, Hoppen
8). Houston S3 (McCray 11). Assists—Golden
State J (Frank). Houston

7 p.m. — Hockey East final: Maine vs

Radio, TV

Trail Blazers 121, Clippers 100 Top 20 college hoop pol

Cureton 35 0.0 6. Normon 38 22 8. Beniamin 4-11 0.0 8. Volentine 1-4 0.0 2. Woodson 5-16 2-2 12. Gregory 5-120-110. Kite 7-13 2-2 16. Williams 2-6 0.0 4. Fields 3-9-6 812. Drew 9-15 3-5 22. Totals 42-99 15-20 100. Kentucky North Carolina Pittsburgh Syracuse Michigan Bradley Nev.-Las Vegas

SuperSonics 115, Nets 102

Big East Tournament
(Madison Square Garden)
Thursday's Result
UConn 75, Providence 62
Friday's Results
Syracuse 65, Boston College 53
Seton Hall 61, Georgetown 58
Pittsburgh 75, UConn 58
Villanova 71, 51, John's 68
Saturday's Results
Semitinals

Syracuse 68, Seton Hall 63 Villanova 72, Pittsburgh 69 Sunday's Result Championship Syracuse 85, Villanova 68

Syracuse 85, Villanova 68

Miami, Fia. 92, Fia. International 76
MIDWEST
DePaul 77, Marquette 65
Illinois 79, Northwestern 74
Indiana 116, lowa 89
Michigan 95, Ohio St. 76
Notre Dame 72, Dayton 59
Purdue 93, Minnesoto 66
Wisconsin 71, Michigan St. 69
TOURNAMENTS
Attantic Coast Conference
Semifinats
Duke 73, N. Carolina St. 71
North Carolina 74, Maryland 64
Siz East Conference

Duke 73, N. Carolina St. 71
North Carolina 74, Maryland &
Big East Conference
Semifinals
Syracuse & Seton Holl &
Villanova 72, Pittsburgh &
Big Eight Conference
Semifinals
Kansas St. & Kansas St.
Oklahoma 102, Missouri 99
Big Sky Conference
Championship

Championship Boise St. 63, Montono St. 61 ECAC Division II New York-New Jersey

Championship
Dowling 92, C.W. Post 80
ECAC North Atlantic Conteres
Championship
Boston U. 79, Niopara 88
Metro Athletic Conference
Semifinats
Louisville 89, South Corolina 57Memphis St. 81, Florida St, 74
Mid-American Conference
Championship
E. Michigan 94, Ohio U. 80
Midwestern Collegiate Contere
Championship

Xavier, Ohio 122, Detroit 96 NCCAA District 4

Ohio Valley Conference
Championship
Murray St. 73, Austin Peay 70
Pacific Coast Athletic Association
Championship
Utah St. 86, Cal-Irvine 79
Pacific-19 Conference
Semifinals
Artzona 97, Stanford 83
Oregon St. 74, Washington St. 68, 20T
Southeastern Conference
Georgia 72, Florida 70
Kentucky 86, LSU 80
Southwest Conference

Boyler 74, Arkansas 73
Southern Meth. 98, Houston 76
Trans America Athletic Conference
Championship
Texas-San Antonio 76, Georgia South
69, OT

Wyoming 79, Texas-El Paso 75

Western Athletic Conference

Big Eastfinal

102.
SEATTLE (115)
Chambers 7-11 11-14 25, McDaniel 9-20 3-4
21. Lister 1-3 2-2 4, Ellis 8-15 6-6 22,
McMillan 5-8 1-1 12. Johnson 0-2 0-0 0,
McKey 5-5 4-6 14, K.Williams 1-4 0-0 2,
Schoene 2-61-25, Young 0-00-00, Polynice 3-4
2-28, Threatto-02-22, Tatats 41-7832-39115.

New Jersey

Seattle
3-Point goals—Birdsong, Wilson, McMillon, Fouled out—None, Rebounds—New Jersey 44 (8.Williams 8), Seattle 45 (Chambers 7), Assists—New Jersey 2 (Bagley 8), Seattle 25 (McMillan 11), Total fouls—New Jersey 26, Seattle 28, Technical—Seattle Cooch Bickerstaff, A—9,040. **Big East standings Big East Conference**

> Second Round At Chapel Hill, N.C. Saturday, March 19 Duke-Boston U. winner vs. SMU-Notre Dame winner Missouri-Rhode Island winner vs. Syracuse-N.C. A&T winner
> At Hartford, Conn.
> Sunday, March 20
> Temple-Lehigh winner vs. George

Temple-Lehigh—Georgetown-LSU winner vs. Georgia Tech-lowa St.— ndiono-Richmond winner

SOUTHEAST REGIONAL First Round At Atlanta Thursday, Morch 17 Auburn, 18-10, vs. Brodley, 26-4, 12:07 p.m. Oklahoma, 30-3, vs. Tennessee-Chatlanoopo, 20-12, 2:37 p.m. Brigham Young, 25-5, vs. North Carolina Charlotte, 22-8, 7:07 p.m. Louisville, 22-10, vs. Oregon St., 20-10, 9:37

At Cincinnati Friday, March 18 21-12, vs. Arka Villanova, 21-12, vs. Arkansas, 21-6, 12:07 p.m. Illinois, 22-9, vs. Texos-San Antonio, 22-8, 2:37 p.m. Maryland, 17-12, vs. Californio-Santo Barbara, 22-6, 7:07 p.m. Kentucky, 25-5, vs. Southern University, 244, 2:37 p.m.

24-6, 9:37 p.m.
Second Round
At Atlanta
Saturday, March 19
Oklahomo-Tn.-Chattanooga winner vs.
Auburn-Bradley winner
Louisville-Oregon St. winner vs. BYUN.C. Charlotte winner
At Cincinnati
Sunday, March 20
Kentucky-Southern winner vs.
Maryland-Cal-Santa Barbara winner

Vilianova-Arkansas winner vs. Illinois-Texas-San Antonio winner
Semitinats
At Birmingham, Ala.
Thursday, March 24
Oklahoma-Th.-Chatlanooga-AuburnBrodley winner vs. Louisville-Oregon
St.—BYU-N.C. Charlotte winner
Kentucky-Southern--Maryland-CalSanta Barbara winner vs. VilianovaArkansas--Illinois-Texas-San Antonio
winner

At South Bend, Ind.
Thursday, March 17
Purdue, 27-3, vs. Fairleigh Dickinson,
Baylor, 23-10, vs. Memphis State, 19-11, 2:37
p.m.
Baylor, 23-10, vs. Memphis State, 19-11, 2:37
p.m.
DePaul, 21-7, vs. Wichita State, 20-9, 9:37 p.m.
At Lincoin, Neb.
Friday, March 18
Pittsburgh, 23-6, vs. Eastern Michigan, 22-7, 1:07 p.m.
Vanderbilt, 18-10, vs. Utah State, 21-9, 3:37
p.m.
North Carolina State, 24-7, vs. Murray State, 21-8, 8:07 p.m.
Kansas, 21-11, vs. Xovier, Ohlo, 26-3, 10:37 p.m.
Second Round
Af South Bend, Ind.
Seturday, March 19
Purdue-FDU winner vs. Baylor-Memphis 5t. winner
DePaul-Wichita 5t, winner
DePaul-Wichita 5t, winner vs. Kansas
St.-La Salle winner
Af Lincoin, Neb.
Sunday, March 29
Pittsburgh, 3. 246
Pittsburgh, 25-6, vs. La Salle, 24-7, vs. Murray State, 21-10, vs. Winner
DePaul-Wichita 5t, winner vs. Kansas
St.-La Salle winner
Af Lincoin, Neb.
Sunday, March 29
Pittsburgh, 3. 216
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DePaul-Wichita St. winner vs. Kansas
St.-La Salle winner
At Lincoln, Neb.
Sunday, March 20
Pittsburgh-E. Michigan winner vs.
Vanderbilt-Utch St. winner
Kansas-Xavier winner vs. N. Carolina
St.-Murray St. winner
Semifinals
At Pentiac, Mich.
Friday, March 25
Purdue-FDU—Baylor-Memphis St.
winner vs. DePaul-Wichita St.—Kansas
St.-La Salle winner

Pittsburgh-E. Michigan— Janderbilt-Utah St. Winner vs. Kansas-Kavier—N. Carolina St. Murray St. Winner

WEST REGIONAL
First Round
At Self Leke City
Thursday, March 17
North Carolina, 246, vs. North Texas
State, 17-12, 2:07 p.m.
Wyoming, 26-5, vs. Loyola, California,
Michigan

Af Los Angeles Friday, March 18 Arizona, 31-2, vs. Cornell, 17-9, 2:37 Seton Hall, 21-12, vs. Texas-El Paso, 23-9, 5:07 p.m. lowa, 22-9, vs. Florida State, 19-10,9:07 p.m.

THE FINAL FOUR
At Kansas City, Mo.
Semifinats
Saturday, April 2
Idwest Champion vs. East Champion,

Friday, March 18 Illinois State, 18-12, at Cleveland State, 21-7.

Nevado-Los Vegos, 27-5. vs. Southwest Missouri State, 22-6, 11:41 p.m. Second Round Af Balt Lake City Saturday, March 19 North Carolina-N. Texas St. winner vs. Wyoming-Loyola winner Florido-St. John's winner vs. Michigan-Bolse St. Winner Arizona-Cornell winner vs. Michigan-Bolse St. winner
Ari Los Angeles
Sunday, March 20
Arizona-Cornell winner vs. Seton Hall-Texas El Paso winner
lowo-Florida St. winner vs. UNLV-SW
Missouri St. winner lowo-Florida St. winner vs. UNLV-SW
Missouri St. winner
Semifinats
At Seatile
Friday, March 25
North Carolina-N. Texas St.—WyominaLayola winner vs. Florida-St. John's winner vs. Michigan-Boles St. winner
Artxona-Carnell—Seton Hall-Texas El
Paso winner vs. lowo-Florida St.—UNLVSW Missouri St. winner
Championship
At Seatile
Sunday, March 27
Semifinal winners

4:30 p.m. or 7 p.m. Southeast Champion vs. West Cham-pion, 4:30 p.m. or 7 p.m.

p.m., Syracuse, 25-8, vs. North Carolina A&T, 26-2, 2:37 p.m., Southern Methodist, 27-6, vs. Notre Dame, 20-8, 7:07 p.m., Duke, 24-6, vs. Boston University, 23-7, 9:37

Georgia Southern, 24-6, at Georgia, 19-15, 7:30p.m. 7:30 p.m.
Connecticut, 15-14, at West Virginia, 18-13, 7:30 p.m.
Utah, 19-10, at Evansville, 20-7, 7:35 p.m.
Louislana Tech, 21-8, at Arkansos-Little
Rock, 24-6, 8 p.m.
Siena, 23-5, at Boston College, 15-13, 8 p.m.
Fordham, 18-14, at Houston, 17-12, 8:30 Indiana, 19-9, vs. Richmond, 24-6, 2:37 p.m. Temple, 29-1, vs. Lehlgh, 21-9, 7:07 p.m. Georgetown, 19-9, vs. Louislana State,

Peoperdine, 17-12, at New Mexico, 20-13, 9:30p.m. Santa Clara, 20-10, at Oregon, 15-13, midnight Hillinois State, 18-12, at Cleveland State, 21-7, 7:30p.m.

Tennessee, 16-12, at Middle Tennessee State, 21-10, 7:30p.m.

Long Beoch State, 17-11, at Stanford, 20-11, 10:30p.m.

Virainia Commonwealth. 21-11, at Marshall, 24-7, 7:35p.m.

Northeast Louislana, 21-8, at Arkansas State, 19-13, 8p.m.

Clemson, 14-14, at Southern Mississippi, 18-10,8p.m.

New Orleans, 20-10, at Colorado State, 18-12, 9:30p.m. Temple-Lehlah winner vs. Georgetown-LSU winner Georgia Tech-lowa St. winner vs. Indiana-Richmond winner Semifinals At East Rutherford, N.J. Thursday, March 24 Duke-Boston U.—SMU-Notre Dame winner vs. Missouri-Rhode Island— Syracuse-N.C. A&Twinner

SECOND ROUND Monday, March 21 and Tuesday, March 22 At Campus Sites Pairings, Sites and Times TBA QUARTERFINALS Friday, Merch 25 and Saturday, March 26 Pairings, Sites and Times TBA

THIRD PLACE Wednesday, March 3 At New York Wednesday, March 30

Golf

Honda Golf Classic scores

CORAL SPRINGS, Fla. (AP) — Final scores and prize money Sunday from the \$700,000 Honda Golf Classic, played an the 7,007-yard, par-72 TPC Course at Eagle Trace (a-denotes amateur); Joey Sindelar, \$125,000 66-70-68-70-276 Payne Stewart, \$2,267 72-71-67-278 Ed Flort, \$2,267 76-77-770-278 Sondy Lyle, \$7,267 74-67-07-278 Bob Lohr, \$2,487 74-66-67-279 Wayne Grady, \$2,487 74-74-76-78-279 Bob Lohr, 24,587 Wayne Grady, 24,587 Tam Byrum, 24,587 Jodle Mudd, 24,587 Ken Green, 16,900 Raymond Floyd, 18,900 Mark McCumber, 14,700 John Mahaffey, 14,700 Tommy Nakalima, 14,700 Paul Azinger, 12,600 Mark Glicayecchia, 11,20

Durry Woldor 1, 551 Curtis Stronge 1, 551 Scott Verplank, 1, 551 George Archer, 1, 551 Bobby Clampett, 1, 490 Dillard Prutt, 1, 498 J.C. Snead, 1, 498 Russ Cochron, 1, 456

Calendar

TUESDAY
Boys Basketball
Closs L Division
Semifinals
Manchester vs. Norwalk (of Quinniplac College, Hamden), 8:15 p.m.

Sports In Brief

Gorman qualifies for LL finals

HAMDEN - Manchester High School's J.J. Gorman was the sixth qualifier in the 50-yard freestyle at the Class LL Qualifying Meet last Saturday night at Hamden High School. Gorman' clocking of 22.74, which betters his school mark which he se earlier in the year, qualified him for Saturday's state Class LI Championship Meet, also at Hamden High. At the Class M qualifying meet at Branford High School, East Catholic's Shaun Gately qualified in sixth position in the 100-yard backstroke with a time of 1:00.93.

Whalers, fans to fight hunger

HARTFORD - The Hartford Whalers will sponsor the fourth annual 'Score Against Hunger Night' on Sunday, March 27, when they host the Montreal Canadiens. Fans who bring nonperishable food items will receive a four-color action poster of lefenseman Dave Babych. The food will be distributed to needy people in the Hartford

Ballesteros wins Majorca Open

MAJORCA, Spain - Severiano Ballesteros of Spain won the \$360,000 Majorca Open Golf Tournament by six strokes Sunday, the first European event counting for the the PGA Tour. Ballesteros posted a final-round 67 for a 16-under-par 272 total at the 7,181-yard San Ponsa course. Spain's Jose Maria Olazaban was second with 278 after a 73 Sunday, followed by Scotland's Gordon Brand Jr. at 280. Brand

Sabatini beats Graf for first time

BOCA RATON, Fla., - Gabriela Sabatini of Argentina beat error-prone West German Steffi Graf for the first time Sunday, 2-6, 6-3, 6-1, to win the \$300,000 Virginia Slims of Florida. The 17-year-old Sabatini, who beat second-seeded Chris Evert for the first time in the semifinals, won the last six games from Graf to bank the \$60,000 first prize. Sabatini, ranked fifth worldwide, benefitted from 39 unforced errors by the world's top ranked women's player to snap Graf's 30-match winning streak.

Piccard duplicates Olympic feat

BEAVER CREEK, Colo. - Franck Piccard of France duplicated his Olympic success Sunday, capturing a men's World Cup super giant slalom by 22-hundredths of a second over the circuit's dominant super-G skier, West Germany's Markus Piccard, the gold medalist in super-G at the Olympics, blew

past Wasmeier with a run of 1 minute, 45.97 seconds over a 41-gate course that seemed to slightly favor downhillers over giant slalom racers. Swiss veteran Peter Mueller won Saturday's downhill and Don Stevens of Canada was second.

Jansen wins 1,000-meter crown INZELL, West Germany - Uwe-Jens Mey of East Germany

defeated Dan Jansen of the United States to clinch the World Cup title in the 500-meter speed skating event Sunday. Mey skated the distance in 37.48 seconds Sunday, .37 better than runner-up Jansen, to win the World Cup title 225-221. Jansen, however, won the World Cup title in the 1,000 meters with 124 points, one more than fellow-American Nick Thometz. Other World Cup titlists were East German Andre Hoffmann in the 1,500 meters and Sweden's Thomas Gustafson in the 5,000.

Risen Star takes Louisiana Derby

NEW ORLEANS - Risen Star, a Secretariat colt, won the 63rd running of the \$164,200 Louisiana Derby Sunday at the Fair Ridden by Shane Romero and owned by Louis J. Roussel III

and Lamarque Racing Stables, Risen Star was the 9-5 favorite i the 1 1-16th miles race among 3-year-olds. Risen Star came in first at 1:43 1-5, just 4-5ths off the track mark of 1:42 2-5. It was his fifth victory in seven starts with two

Santa Anita Oaks to Winning Colors

ARCADIA, Calif. - Winning Colors, the only starter not trained by Charlie Whittingham, captured the \$167,400, Santa Anita Oaks Sunday in the race to determine the 3-year-old filly championship of the meeting. Trained by D. Wayne Lukas and ridden by Gary Stevens. Winning Colors led from the start and crossed the finish eight

lengths in front of Jeanne Jones, with the other two Whittingham

distaffers, Goodbye Halo and Pattern Step third in fourth in the

Whitaker loses first in title fight

PARIS - American Pernell Whitaker had his hand and his winning streak broken in his lightweight title fight against Jose Luis Ramirez of Mexico. Ramirez retained his World Boxing Council crown Saturday with a controversial split decision over the 1984 Olympic gold medalist from Virginia Beach, Va.

thought he won the 12-round bout convincingly. "It felt like I was stabbed and then shot." Whitaker said after the decision was announced. "I thought I won every round. After I got through the sixth round, I thought I had the fight."

MHS relays do well in region

Clemons, Campbell and Powers

turned in personal bests.

for him. Todd Clemons and Dave

Campbell had their best races of

George Suitor said.

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Two Manchester High School indoor out of 23 teams. The foursome of Powers did a great job filling in liber of competition." Suitor. track team relay teams took part Todd Clemons (51.9), Tuan Saturday's New England Nguyen (55.2), Dave Campbell Championships at Brown Univer- (53.2) and Todd Powers (55.9) sity with the 4 X 800 relay taking was eighth out of 16 teams. seventh place and the 4 X 400 foursome eighth.

The quartet of Mike Sears "The 4 X 800 was flat but gave a University in New Haven and 101/4-inches. Cruz also competed (2:05.9). Pat Dwyer (2:09.7), good effort. The 4 X 400 did a great took 14th place with a composite in the long jump where she had a

Craig Hempstead (2:05) and Sean

Sindelar holds on for win

Golf Roundup

By Bob Green The Associated Press

CORAL SPRINGS, Fla. - It's an unusual situation for Joey Sindelar. Not that he won - he's done that before — but the timing s unique

"I'm not used to playing good this early in the year," Sindelar said after holding off a multiple player challenge and nightfall for a two-shot victory on Sunday in the \$700,000 Honda Classic golf tournament. It was the fourth victory of

Sindelar's five-year PGA Tour career, but the first time he had won a tournament so early in a attributable to a change in

attitude, a change advised by his

wife and father. "They urged me to just relax, go with the flow, let my golf game take over." Sindelar said "I've tried to do that. I have to come into a tournament thinking I'm ready to go, then just go ou

try to have some fun." It has been more fun the last few weeks for the long-hitting 29-year-old. He has finished third. fifth and first in his last three starts, collecting \$200,200 in that

and play and not worry about it

The bulk of it. \$126,000, came on the strength of his front-running final round of 70 on Sunday that gave him a 276 total. 12 under par on the windswept TPC course at Eagle Trace.

Sandy Lyle of Scotland, Ed Fiori and Payne Stewart tied for tied for the lead at one point, each had a 70 and Stewart closed up with a 67.

ers - Ray Floyd. Ken Brown of indication.

Hennings triumphs

not considered a great player on Bill Fischer said. Seniors Classic.

Although he broke his left hand in the fourth round, Whitaker time on the regular PGA circuit. throw.

Ariz. 3 p.m.

Matchplay Championship in Tuc- it." Boyd said. "I stopped running son, Ariz., in 1985. And, during his (in the outfield) to watch the guy

innings, including home runs by

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David Kool/Manchester Herald WORDS OF ADVICE - Kneeling game against Kolbe Cathedral. The . Coventry High girls' basketball coach Patriots won their first state title with a Ray Dimmock offers some advice during 49-46 victory over the Cougars. last Friday's Class S championship

Smith awesome to date for Bosox

Baseball News

"It was running for me and I

"Right now I'm trying to get arm

was hitting the corners," he said.

strength, and you can't get that

scoring only 20.

pitchers. You can't make up a

ballclub unless you look at

By The Associated Press

In the early 1960s, the Boston Red Sox had two monsters. One was 6-foot-6 relief ace Dick "The Monster" Radatz, a dominating second at 278, two shots back, relief pitcher. The other weas Lyle and Fiori, each of whom was Fenway Park's infamous 37-foot-

No one has called Lee Smith "The Monster" - yet. But the Sindelar's task was eased Red Sox' new bullpen ace - who, slightly by the gusty, tricky winds like Radatz, towers 6-6 - may which helped destroy the chances acquire that nickname if his of at least four would-be contend- spring performances are any

Scotland, Byrum and Davis Love Acquired in December from the Chicago Cubs, for whom he saved 180 games in eight seasons. Smith made his fourth one-inning appearance Sunday in Boston's 8-3 SIMI VALLEY. Calif. (AP) - exhibition victory over the Balti-Victories have been few and far more Orioles and struck out between for Harold Henning, so Larry Sheets. Jim Traber and

he savors wins when they come Terry Kennedy on 12 pitches. "He was dynamite the way he "I wasn't a very good player on went through those three leftthe regular (PGA) tour and I'm, handed hitters." pitching coach the senior tour, so it's very Smith made an early appearexciting for me when I win a ance, relieving Dennis "Oil Can"

tournament," Henning said Sun- Boyd after one inning because of day after he won the \$275,000 a 52-minute rain delay. Smith has pitched four hitless innings this Henning hadn't won on the spring, walking one and striking senior tour, for players 50 and out four. over, since he captured the "Awesome is not the word for

Royals 5, Tigers 1: Detroit has lost six games in a row and pitching ace Jack Morris gave up he'd won just once, the 1966 Texas Smith said all 12 pitches were four runs on seven hits in the five fastballs.

throwing breaking balls." Smith also said his arm is "two "I'm doing things now that I weeks ahead of where I usually didn't do until after the All-Star am at this stage. Last year it took break last year," said the 31-11/2 months before I got a good vear-old Sutcliffe

fastball. The difference is the weather in Florida. It's tougher to get loose in Arizona." Dwight Evans provided the offensive punch with three hits Ojeda. Joe Magrane held New and four RBI as the Red Sox York to one run in four innings.

three hits.

handed the Orioles their seventh Cris Carpenter and Ken Dayley consecutive loss. Evans capped a pitched five innings of scoreless three-run first inning with an RBI single off Mike Boddicker and lined a three-run double in the sixth off Mark Bowden Baltimore has allowed 44 runs

in its last five games while "They got eight (runs)." Manager Cal Ripken said. "You don't win games giving up eight runs I've been concerned about this for Randy Velarde. Montreal's Luis some time, but I've got to look at

Rivera and New York's Jay Buhner homered Angels 8, Indians 7: Brian Downing singled home the winning run in the 10th inning after Jim Eppard led off with a single and was balked to second by Mark Huismann, Joe Carter

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Exhibition baseball standings AMERICAN LEAGUE

Los Angeles Chicago Montreal Pittsburgh Cincinnati St. Louis Houston New York San Froncisco Philadelphia San Diego Atlanta

Saturday's Games
New York Mets 13, Philodelphia 4
Houston 13, Boston 3
Los Angeles 2, Atlanta 0
Toronto 4, Texas 2
Kansas City 6, St. Louis 3
Cincinnat! 9, Defroit 5
New York Yankees 8, Minnesota 4
Chicago White Sox 3, Pittsburgh 1
Chicago Cubs 5, Milwaukee 3
San Froncisco 3, San Diego 2
Oakland (ss) 6, Cieveland (ss) 5
California 11, Seattle 3
Oakland (ss) 9, Cieveland (ss) 5
Montreal 9, Baltimore 3
Sunday's Games
Cincinnati 6, Houston 2
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Montreal 9, New York Mets 1
Innings

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Las Angeles 3. Atlanta 2, 10 innings
San Diego 10. Milwaukee 4
Chicogo Cubs 8. Seattle 2
San Francisco 6. Oakland 5, 14 innings
California 8. Cleveland 7, 10 innings
Monday's Games
Toronto vs. Philodelphia at Clearwater
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Vankees at Fort Lauderdale. Fla., 1:35
p.m.
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Cleveland (ss) vs. Chicago Cubs at Mesa, Ariz., 3 p.m.
San Diego vs. San Francisco at Scottsdale, Ariz., 3 p.m.
California vs. Seattle at Tempe. Ariz., 3 p.m.
Minnesota vs. Kansas City at Haines City, Flo., 7:35 p.m.
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Baltimore vs. Detroit at Lakeland, Fla.,
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Sarasota, Fla., 1:35 p.m.
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Beach, Fla., 1:35 p.m.
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Willie Wilson and Bo Jackson while the Tigers managed only Cubs 8, Mariners 2: Rick Sutcliffe pitched six innings and gave up his first runs of the spring. One

Cardinals 4, Mets 1: Ozzie Smith singled home two runs and scored on a double by Bob Horner as St. Louis scored all its runs off Bob

of the two Seattle runs was

unearned and Sutcliffe's spring ERA is a glittering 0.64 in 14

Expos 9, Yankees 8: Pinch runner Esteban Beltre scored from first base in the 10th inning when first baseman Orestes Destrade fielded Rex Hudler's bunt and threw wildly down the right-field line It was New York's fourth error of the game, the other three by rookie shortstop

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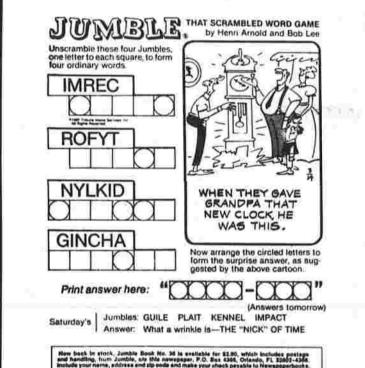
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your back.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) If there is a please companions or associates.

changed, don't just think about it. Take some positive measures today to alter it to your satisfaction. EO (July 23-Aug. 22) It's to your ultimate benefit to listen attentively today to any suggestions offered by your mate You're going to select a far wiser course pertaining to joint interests. They will be in the year ahead than you have in the past. It will enable you to fulfill ambi-

tions that you were previously unable to attention to health matters today, especially if your eating and exercise habits PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Occasion- haven't been up to standard lately. It's alone so we can think our own thoughts LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you assoand regroup our forces. This could fit clate with friends today who act and

the bill for you today. Know where to think positively, it will have a positive eflook for romance and you'll find it. The fect on your present outlook and Matchmaker set instantly reveals which attitude. signs are romantically perfect for you. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Things that

Mail \$1 to Matchmaker, c/o this news-paper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH be satisfactorily managed today if you 44101-3428. set your mind to it. Retrace your steps.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) Start look- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A coing ahead a little more at this time so worker who is deserving of compli-that you can begin extending your pre-ments will be very appreciative today if sent efforts more effectively into your you praise his/her efforts. Make the

future hopes. Make tomorrow count. acknowledgements.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your words CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You're carry considerable weight today, so likely to have a better eye for bargains make sure that what you say in front of today than you will tomorrow. Explore others leaves the exact type of impres- your shopping sources now while your sion you want.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Devote more dollars have more pizazz.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Things time to mental projects than physical will work out more to your satisfaction ones today. Your mind is stronger than today if you gratify your personal interests instead of half-heartedly trying to

TV Topics

CBS is offering more laughs

By Kathryn Baker The Associated Press

NEW YORK - CBS is beefing up its schedule with four new comedies, but from the looks of the first three, the shows themselves will need some beefing up before they will help CBS.

Because of its hour-drama-heavy schedule, the network wants more half-hour sitcoms. Thus "Eisenhower & Lutz" premieres tonight in two half hours, before and after "Ne whart." Its regular time period will be Monday in place of "Frank's Place," which moves to Tuesday. "Trial and Error" and "Coming of Age"

make their debuts Tuesday. A fourth comedy The Dictator," also was to have premiered Tuesday, but it has been delayed by the writers' strike. In the meantime, CBS will oring back "My Sister Sam." The most promising of the three new comedies is "Trial and Error." It falters

ecasionally in the premiere half hour, but ostly lands on its feet, thanks to the comic abilities of its two stars, Eddie Velez and Paul Velez plays John Hernandez, a clean-cut oung lawyer just hired by a big Los Angeles law firm. His childhood friend and now roommate, Tony Rivera (Rodriguez), is a

T-shirt entrepreneur. RODRIGUEZ, a stand-up comic, delivers the one-liners with professional aplomb. He takes his buddy to a fancy restaurant to celebrate his new job. The waiter lists the specials, including goat cheese, \$8: "Goat cheese eight dollars?" complains Rivera. "I got a buddy in Alhambra who'll sell me the

whole goat for four." Velez's forte is physical comedy. Acting cool in his new office with his modular phone, he whips the receiver around on its elasticized

wire, but ends up having to hide from it when it gets out of control. The show doesn't make any heavy social

e was hired by the law firm because he is he says. Hispanic. The senior partner dismisses his protests by telling him there was a time he Rivera's urging, he decides to take the break baked the pie.

"EISENHOWER & LUTZ" also shows mise with occasionally crisp writing and a likable star, Scott Bakula, playing a Palm shyster who's practicing alone but Eisenhower on the firm's name sounded prestigious.

His secretary quits over her pay. "Remember two months ago when I interviewed for a job and we discussed salary and I said. So his girlfriend (DeLane Matthews), a waitress, fills in, typing up his cocktail resume before his meeting with a big law firm he thinks might hire him. He notes she

included his alma mater, Southeast School of

Law. "I thought we were going to dress that

up a little," says he. Says she, "I took 'and acupuncture' off " The series is from MTM Productions and executive producer Allan Burns, an Emmywinning writer formerly with "The Mary Tyler Moore Show." The lines are smart enough, but the series needs to develop some

"Coming of Age" was apparently meant to be kind of a co-ed "Golden Girls." It stars Paul Dooley as Dick Hale, a wise-cracking former airline pilot from Pittsburgh reluc tantly relocated to a sunny retirement village in the Southwest with his wife, Ginny (Phyllis

(5) MOVIE: 'Hero at Large' An out-of-work actor, wearing a Captain Avenger costume for a film promotion, foils a rob-bery and becomes an overnight celebrity. John Ritter, Anne Archer, Kevin McCarthy.

(5) (60) MacGyver (CC) A toxic-waste disposal company is suspected of pollut-ing the environment, but the only witness

11) Preseason Baseball: New York Yar

(18) MOVIE: 'Rider on the Rain' A mar

and a woman are pitted against each other in the intrigues of a murder case. Charles Bronson, Marlene Jobert. Annie Cordy. 1970.

(20) MOVIE: 'Farne' Talented teenagers at New York's High School for the Perform-ing Arts learn about life, Irene Cara, Barry

26 MOVIE: 'My Wild Irish Rose' Story

sell Dennis Morgan, Arlene Dahl, Andrea King. 1947

(38) MOVIE: 'Gunfight at the O.K. Corral'

Wyatt Earp and Doc Holliday form an alli-ance to pursue the notorious Clanton Gang. Burt Lancaster, Kirk Douglas, Rhonda Fleming, 1957.

(57) Great Moments From Nature (CC)

Leopards, polar bears and condors are fer

tured in this retrospective drawn from th

s unreliable (60 min.) (In Stereo)

9 Evening Magazine

(22) (30) ALF (CC) (In Stereo)

(24) Leo Buscaglia

(41) Quinceanera

THE COMEDY in the premiere episode is broad and sluggish, though Dooley can almost pull it off. "That's 27," he says, gazing points, but does manage a meaningful out the window as his wife unpacks. "What plotline when Hernandez faces the fact that are you counting?" she asks. "Gray heads,"

Alan Young and Glynis Johns play neighbors Ed and Trudie Pepper, who come would have been rejected because of it. At over bearing a welcome pie. Turns out Ed "So, basically, Ed," says Dick, "you

retired and became a woman."

Even Dooley can't manage for long with material like this. The fourth comedy, "The Dictator," features Christopher Lloyd, best known to TV audiences as Rev. Jim on "Taxi," as Joseph Domino, supreme ruler of the South Sea sland nation of Bando. After the overthrow of is government, he is exiled to Rego Park. Queens. The premise sounds great, but it's a bad sign if the series has to be halted because there are too few scripts for even a limited spring run. When the series does premiere, look forward to seeing Bob Elliott of the comedy team Bob and Ray as guest star.

PHIL FILLS IN - Phil Donahue will fill in for Bryant Gumbel on the "Today" show the week of April 4. Gumbel is taking off time in preparation for his anchor duties when NBC proadcasts the Olympics from Seoul later this summer. Gumbel will also be off the week of April 18, and former "Today" host Jim Hartz will fill in that week. .

NO NUKES - "Crime Story" is filming a climactic, three-part season finale in Acapulco, Mexico. The occasion for the locale is a plotline that has Torello and his strike force chasing villain Ray Luca and his crime empire to a small Latin American country. In last year's season finale, Luca was caught in

USA] Dragnet

Divorce Court

8 Wendy and Me

38 Twilight Zone

61) Gene Scott

More Real People

[USA] Edge of Night

8 High Rollers

Joe Franklin

1) Twilight Zone

[CNN] Inside Politics '88 (R)

[USA] Search for Tomorrow

1:30AM (5) Health and Tennis

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Thunder in the City'

big-time American promoter arrives in London laden with girmicks and bright advertising ideas. Edward G. Robinson, Ni-gel Bruce, Ralph Richardson. 1937.

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Sleepaway Camp' A shy camper is the prime suspect for the

odd happenings going on at Camp Ara-wak, Mike Kellin, Felissa Bose, Jonathan

1:05AM 3 Love Boat

18) \$100,000 Pyramid

[CNN] Newsnight Update

[ESPN] Sports Trivia

Matchmaker

8 Alice

similar crisis. Anthony Hopkins, Jir Broadbent, Harriet Walter. 1986. Rated F

12:30AM (5) WKRP in Cincinnati

2 30 Late Night with David Letterma

[MAX] MOVIE: "Missing In Action 2: The Beginning" (CC) A POW escapes his Viet Cong captors and wages war against an enemy that greatly outnumbers him. Chuck Norris; Soon-Teck Oh, Steven Wil-liams, 1985. Rated R.

2:40AM @ MOVIE: For Love or

Money' Two strangers get mixed up in a television game-show gimmick designed

o entice them into a love affair and ther

eshette, Gil Gerard, 1984. (R)

12:05AM (3) Magnum, P.I.

9) Carol Burnett and Friends

TV Tonight

5:00PM [ESPN] 1968 Final Four [TMC] MOVIE: 'Star Trek IV: The Voy-age Home' (CC) The crew of the Starship erprise travels back to 20th-centur an Francisco in an effort to save their sent world. William Shatner, Leonard Ni-moy, DeForest Kelley, 1986. Rated PG. (In

5:15PM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Gulliver's land of Lilliput and risks his life to save its natives from an evil General Richard Hans, Catherine Schott 1977, Rated G. 5:30PM [ESPN] Lighter Side of

6:00PM (3) (8) (30) (40) News 5 Three's Company 9 Magnum, P.I. 18 Kojak

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41 Reporter 41 [CNN] Showbiz Today [DIS] Schooner A Belfast boy visits his irish aunt who gets upset when he plays with a model ship. Stars Lucy Jameson.

Michael Gormley and Johnny Marley. Mu-sic By Van Morrison. (60 min.) [ESPN] SportsLook [MAX] MOVIE: '36 Hours' Nozis scheme to convince a captured army intel-ligence officer that war is over so he will talk about Allied invasion plans. James Garner, Rod Taylor, Eva Marie Saint, 1964. [USA] Cartoons 6:30PM (5) Family Ties

[ESPN] Fishing: Best of Bill Dance

[HBO] Tale of the Bunny Picnic Fantasy humor and music all interweave to tell th

story of an annual bunny picnic that mark

7:00PM (3) CBS News (CC).

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(30) Newlywed Game

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[CNN] Crossfire

(9) (26) (38) Barney Miller

(10) Carson's Comedy Classics

18) Best of Saturday Night

30 (40) Win, Lose or Draw 41 Rosa Salvaje

(57) Nightly Business Repor

IDIS! The Easter Bunny Is Coming t

brings egg-rolling, jelly beans and choco-late bunnies, all ingradients of Easter cheer, to a dismal town where children are outlawed. (60 min.)

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Madame X' An attorney defends a murderess, never realizing that she is her mother. Tuesday Weld, Eleanor Parker, Len Cariou. 1981.

7:30PM (3) PM Magazine Bo Derek;

look at Majesty megazine, based in a town northwest of London.

[ESPN] Women's Volleybell: East-West All-Star Game From Stockton, Calif. (90 min.) (R)

[HBO] Fraggle Rock (CC). (In Starge)

8:00PM (3) Kate & Allie (CC) Bob pan-

11 Jeffersons

(61) MOVIE: 'The Users' The lives of the rich and powerful of Hollywood are a constant source of information for the newspapers. Jaclyn Smith, Tony Curtis, Darren McGavin. 1978. (B) (40) ABC News (CC) (22) (30) NBC News (CC) [CNN] PrimeNews (24) Nightly Business Report [DIS] Wilderness Bound A naturalist 38 Bosom Buddies (61) Love Connection [CNN] Inside Politics '88

team follows the annual migration of snow geese from Hudson Bay and is adopted by a group of orphaned goslings. (80 min.) [HBO] MOVIE: 'Ratboy' (CC) A solfiable young woman attempts to exploit an unu-sual young boy. Sondra Locke, Robert Townsund, Gerrit Graham 1986. Rated [MAX] MOVIE: 'Lethal Weapon' (CC) A veteran detective is paired with a brash younger partner to investigate a prostitute's death. Mel Gibson, Danny Glover, Gary Busey. 1987. Rated R. (in Stereo) the first day of spring and the arrival of a famous storyteller. (60 min.) (In Stereo)

[USA] Riptide 8:30PM (3) Eisenhower & Lutz Premiere Bud Lutz, a young attorney, who opens an office near a heavily trafficked intersection, finds more action than he bar-gained for. Tonight: Bud Jr.'s former girlf-riend, Kay, offers him a tempting proposition. Part 1 of 2.

(9) Entertainment Tonight (22) (30) Valerie's Family (CC) The boys talk Sandy into hiring a housekeeper only to find themselves cleaning up after the person they've hired. (In Stereo) 9:00PM 3 Newhart (CC) Among the dreams that come to life, Larry and his brothers are on the "Tonight Show," and Michael becomes a network honcho. Guest stars. Emma Samms, Tammy New-som, Fred Travalena and Joan Embery. (8) MOVIE: 'Altered States' A research

irough strange self-experimentation. Wil-im Hurt, Blair Brown, Charles Haid. 1980. (9) Morton Downey Jr. (22) (30 MOVIE: 'Danger Down Under' (CC) Tragedy forces an American horse breeder to re-establish a relationship with the two sons his estranged wife had raised in Australia, Lee Majors, William Wallace, 1998 (Posteros et al., 1998) 1988. (Postponed from an earlier date) (In

(40 MCVIE: 'Broken Angel' (CC) A father is shocked to discover that his missing daughter is involved with a street gang. William Shatner, Susan Blakely, Roxann Biggs. 1987. (1) Tal Como Somos [CNN] Larry King Live [DIS] MOVIE: 'The Prisoner of Zenda' An Englishman takes the place of a distautly-related monarch, thereby saving the faltering domain from ruin. Stewart Granger, James Mason, Deborah Kerr. 1952. Rated PG.

[ESPN] Horse Show Jumping: Vintage Grand Prix From Palm Springs, Calif. (60 [TMC] MOVIE: 'Fiddler on the Roof' A milkman in Czarist Rusaia tries to hold onto his Jewish heritage in the face of oppres-

[USA] WWF Prime Time Wrestling 9:10PM (24) Leo Buscaglia 9:30PM (3) Eisenhower & Lutz Bud Jr. agrees to meet Kay at the Kon Tiki Lounge unaware that his present girlfriend, Megan, is currently waiting tables there. Part 2 of

10:00PM (3) Wineguy Susan is arrested for Mel's murder, and Vinnie re-fuses to pull out of the case because she's pregnant with his child (60 min.) 5) (9) (26) News 18 Police Story 1) Noticiero Univision

57) Nova (CC) The first film ever made [CNN] Headline News [ESPN] Golf: Hall of Fame Classic From Panama City, Fla. (90 min.) (Taped) [HBO] MOVIE: 'Project X' (CC) An Air orce pilot uncovers top-secret information related to the specialized training pro

gram he is involved with. Matthew Broder-ick, Helen Hunt, Bill Sadler, 1987. Rated PG. (In Stereo) MAX] MOVIE: 'The Dirty Dozen' A tough Army major manages to whip an un-ruly group of misfit convicts into shape for 1:00AM (5) Freedom From Fat a deadly mission into enemy territory dur-ing World War II. Lee Marvin, Ernest Borg-nine, Charles Bronson, 1967. (In Stereo) 10:30PM 20 Alfred Hitchcock Pre-

24 Leo Buscaglia (26) INN News B) Honeymooners Part 1 of 2. 41) PELICULA: 'Porque es Mi Amigo' Los problemas de un matrimonio con un hijo retardado, cuando el marido trata de cultarse a si mismo la condicion de la cris tura y aun negarla ante los propios medi-cos. Keir Dullea, Karen Black.

(61) Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Taxes 10:45PM [DIS] DTV 11:00PM (3) (8) (50) (40) News 5) (38) M"A"S"H Simon & Simon 1) INN News

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[USA] Airwolf

8) Untouchables Leave It to Beaver 22 News (Live) SCTV

(20) Hunter Hunter becomes the prime

suspect when a government witness is murdered. (70 min.) (R)

22 (30) Tonight Show (In Stereo)

11:50PM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Cross-

roads (CCI A gifted young guitarist teams up with a legendary bluesman to locate a long-missing blues recording. Ralph Mac-chio, Joe Seneca, Jami Gertz. 1986. Rated R. (In Stereo)

24) Doctor Who Part 1 of 4

Crook and Chase

Hogan's Heroes

[ESPN] SportsCenter

12:00AM (1) Hit Squad

(9) Entertainment Tonight

24 Doctor Who Part 2 of 4

35 Alfred Hitchcock Present

[ESPN] LPBA Bowling: Galaxy Lanes Open From Fort Myers, Fia. (90 min.) (Taped)

[TMC] MOVIE: 'The Good Fether' An

estranged husband vents his frustrations by coming to the aid of a friend facing a

25 Police Story

40 Newlywed Game

[CNN] Newsnight

News (CC).

Tierston, 1983, Rated R. [USA] Mindpower 1:35AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'The Housekeeper' Unaware of her mental instability a New England family hires a timid English [DIS] Missing Adventures of Ozzie and 11:30PM (5) (61) Late Show (

(11) INN News

30 Dating Game

2:00AM (5) MOVIE: 'The Tin Star' A fledgling sheriff turns to a bounty hunter to help combat the outlaws preying on his town. Henry Fonda, Anthony Perkins, Betsy Palmer. 1957. 9 Home Shopping Overnight Service

(11) Focus on Success [20] Nightwatch [ESPN] SportsLook [USA] Forever Young 2:05AM (3) News (R) 2:10AM [MAX] MOVIE: '36 Hours' azis scheme to convince a captured army telligence officer that war is over so he

[CNN] Sports Tonight Anchors: Fred Hickman, Nick Charles [DIS] MOVIE: 'One in a Million' A young reporter helps a skating star win an Olympic title. Sonja Henia. Don Ameche, Adolphe Menjoy. 1937. will talk about Allied invasion plans. James Gamer, Rod Taylor, Eva Marie Saint. 1964. 2:30AM (11) Keys to Success [CNN] Sports Latenight [ESPN] SportsCenter 11:35PM (3) Entertainment Tonight Interview with actor Don Johnson ("Miami Vice"). (In Stereo) [USA] Larry Lisclotti 2:40AM (3) Nightwatch

3:00AM (ii) Streets of San Francisco [CNN] Headline News Overnight [DIS] MOVIE: 'The Prisoner of Zenda' An Englishmen takes the place of a distantly-related monarch, thereby saving the feliating downling from any Stewart the faltering domain from ruin. Stev Granger, James Mason, Deborah Kerr. 1952 Rated PG. [ESPN] Tom Mann Outdoors [TMC] MOVIE: 'The Night of the Ig-uana' Acting as a tour-bus guide, a de-frocked minister inspires the lives of three of the women on the tour, Richard Burton, Debrank for Aur.

3:15AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Apocalypse Now' A special agent journeys into Viet-nam with orders to find and kill a renegade American colonal Martin Share Marten

borah Kerr, Ava Gardner, 1964.

[USA] Financial Freedom

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Signals

plus logic

By James Jacoby



Defense is a matter of making intel-club. If East discarded on the third

ligent decisions in the play of the cards club, South would win the jack and

as you and partner strive to take ruff a diamond to get back to dummy, enough tricks to defeat the opponents' and now the club 10 would be a park

contract. You do have tools to work ing place for the losing heart. East fi-

with, one of the most important of nally decided that his partner would

which is signaling. For example, dis- have overcalled in clubs if he had be-

carding a particularly high card in a gun with the A-K-J-6-5-4 plus the suit other than the suit played com-

mands partner to lead the suit of the round of clubs with his trump ace and

card thrown. That signal was used effectively in today's deal.

clubs. East saw the futility of ruffing a James Jacoby's books "Jacoby or

third club with the spade ace, so he Bridge" and "Jacoby on Card Games"



king. But there was more. On the sec

ond club play, declarer had played the

queen. Did that mean that South held

only the Q-9 of clubs initially? That

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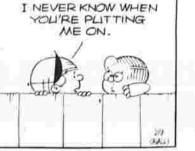




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TOWN OF MANCHESTER The Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on Monday, March 28, 1988 at 7:00 P.M. In the Hearing Room, Lincoln Center, 494 Main Street, Manchester, CT to hear and consider the following confidence:

NO. 1250 ance to Article IV, Section 9.02.01 and Article II, Section 16.10 to allow occupancy of a building without paved parking for a period not to exceed 6 months - 131 Sanrico Drive - Industrial Zane. J. BRETT MIZIA - Variance to Article II, Section 4.01.01 to reduce the minimum side yard to 21 feet (25 feet required) for a house at 34 Morse Road -

Residence A Zone.

ST. BRIDGET'S CHURCH - Request Special Exception in accordance with Article II, Section 5.02.03 and Section 6.02.04 to permit church bazaar from June 13, 1988 through June 18, 1989; and request variance of Article IV, Section 8.01 to sell beer and wine at church bazaar from June 13, 1988 through June 18, 1988 within 1,000 feet of another II-quor autiet, within 200 feet of a church and school and in a residence zone - northwest corner of Main and Woodland Streets - Residence Zone B and Residence Zone C.

ROBERT MELUSKY - Variance to Article II, Sec-tion 2.01.01 to reduce the side yard to 7 feet (15 feet required) to allow an addition to 80 Bell Street -Rural Residence Zone.

MANCHESTER LUMBER INC. - Variance to Artiticle IV. Section 9.02.01 and Article II, Section 16.10
and variance to a special exception condition imposed by the Planning and Zoning Commission, to
allow occupancy of a building at 401 New State
Road before a paved parking tot is installed and a
storm drainage system is built - industrial Zone. ADA ASSOCIATES - Special Exception under Arti-cle IV, Section 5 for conversion of a building on an approved auto repair site to office use at 248 Spen-cer Street - Business Zone II.

ITEM 7 KENYON OIL CO. - Special Exception under Arti-NO. 1256 cie II, Section 11 and Article IV, Section 5 to allow atteration of an approved easiline service station for limited retail sales - 220 Spruce Street - business Zone II.

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