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Police plan goes ahead despite cuts

By Andrew Yurkovsky Manchester Herald

The Police Department plans to move forward with a planned reorganization despite cuts recommended by Town Manager Robert B. Weiss to its proposed 1988-89 budget, Deputy Chief Henry "Bud" Minor said today.

Weiss made few cuts to the requests of department heads in arriving at his proposed \$64 million General Fund budget, but the requests by the Police Department did receive significant cuts, Assistant Town Manager Steven R. Werbner said

Police Chief Robert D. Lannan had sought a 18.5 percent increase over the 1987-88 police appropriation, but the amount recommended by the manager. \$4,992,297, represents a 13.8 percent increase.

Despite the cuts, however, Minor said today that the department was going ahead with its efforts to reorganize the department along the lines recommended in a 1986 personnel report. Minor added that the main priority of the

department was the patrol division. Weiss recommended in his budget that two new officers be added to that division. "I think the manager has supported us in our quest to fulfill our priorities," Minor said.

Among other things, the personnel report recommended the creation of the deputy chief position Minor now fills and the promotion of three officers in the patrol division to sargeant. Those changes were carried out two years ago.

In his proposed budget Weiss cut a request to hire an additional lieutenant for the patrol division and an additional crime prevention officer. The proposed lieutenant slot for the patrol division will instead be filled by transferring a lieutenant from the administrative division.

Minor said an additional lieutenant is still needed and will be sought by the department in the future. He said that since the patrol division is a priority. the lieutenant would be transferred there from administration.

In his proposed budget. Weiss recommended the following staff additions and changes for the Police Fill an existing vacancy for a captain in the

administrative division of the police department. effective Oct. 1. 1988 (\$38,764). At the same time, a

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Revaluation data may be too old; state investigates

By Andrew Yurkovsky Manchester Herald

An official from the state Office of Policy and Management is to visit the town Assessor's Office Tuesday to look into the possibility that the town's revaluation was carried out improperly, though Assessor J. Richard Vincent contends that the revaluation was done correctly.

Assessments for Manchester's revaluation. which appear on the Grand List of Oct. 1, 1987, were based on 1986 market values. Vincent said that the chief of the municipal division of the OPM, Donald W. Zimbowski, had questioned him about the use of the 1986 values during a telephone conversation on

"As far as I'm concerned, it's the proper way to do it." Vincent said today.

He added that the town was in a unique situation because the last scheduled revaluation, in 1976, was not completed until 1977. In that 1977 revaluation. 1976 market values were used

But Zimbowski said today the revaluation may have been done incorrectly. He said the General Statutes say that 1987 market values have to be used for a 1987 revaluation.

"Our legal counsel is studying (it)," Zimbowski said, noting that the investigation would take about

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GLAD TO BE BACK — Bowers School Principal Tony Spino was among the group of Sacred Heart High School students, teachers and chaperones who toured the Soviet Union earlier this month. Spino said he was glad to be back in the United States

'It's good to be home,' says visitor to Russia

By Andrew J. Davis Manchester Herald

Tony Spino is glad to be an American. Spino, principal of Bowers School, realized his love for the United States after returning from an eight-day visit to the Soviet Union. Spino chaperoned his nephew, P.J. Conway, on a tour the Sacred Heart High School wrestling team made to the Soviet Union on March

About 80 people associated with the Waterbury high school made the trip. The trip, the idea of the school's chaplain and wrestling coach the Rev. Philip J. Cascia, was taken as a goodwill" trip between the countries.

"I didn't realize the depths and the power to which I would feel in appreciation for this country," Spino said. "Because life over there is very, very different. ... Always in the back of your mind and always in the back of your feelings is again that vague feeling

That feeling is what makes Spino happy to be home. He said he never realized the extent of freedom enjoyed by American citizens until he toured the Soviet Union.

'It's a whole 'nother world; it really is a whole 'nother world over there," Spino said. "You check your constitutional rights at the door. I may sound like I'm

focusing on the negative ... but it's

Spino described life in the Soviet Union as "grim." It seemed to him that nobody in the country smiled often, laughed or enjoyed their life very much. Life was often characterized by waiting on long lines for necessities like food and toilet paper, and being unable to go from one place to another without having

papers checked, he said. For example, people without the right papers were unable to enter the hotels the group stayed in, he said

Also, there was that feeling that some Soviets did not like Americans, and the American style of life. Spino said. He said the Soviets believe Americans are

"They think we're very, very rich for one thing," Spino said. "In a sense we are, compared to them.

The trip, which cost \$1,200 per person, was paid for through a state grant and from donations from local businesses. Each member of the wrestling team had to contribute \$200 toward the trip, he

There were some good points to the trip, Spino said. The Soviets had wonderful museums and the wrestling team had a chance to wrestle against the Moscow and Leningrad city teams. The Sacred Heart team, which had a

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Union targets 950 workers at hospital

By Andrew J. Davis Manchester Herald

The United Food and Commercial Workers Union is trying to unionize the 950 non-union employees of Manchester Memorial Hospital, though hospital officials say a union is not wanted

Lisa T. Meucci, business representative for the union's Local 919 in Hartford, said today that union efforts are underway for all hospital employees other than registered nurses. The hospital's 218 registered nurses belong to the Federation of Nurses and Health Professionals union.

"What we're trying to do is organize a union." Meucci said. "Not just the food workers."

Hospital officials last week said they were unaware of reports that union efforts were being organized for the 86 food workers at the

The union is seeking to be the bargaining agent for the em-ployees, Meucci said. In an advertisement to appear in Tuesday's Manchester Herald, the union promises to fight for better working conditions, vacations. job security and sick leave with pay, among others, for all non-union employees at the hospital.

The union also would try to better salaries. Meucci said. The hospital administration has not been contacted by the union. Amy Avery, hospital assistant director of public rela-

In a prepared statement, which Avery read over the telephone. hospital officials said that there was no need to unionize the

tions, said today

"We do not think our employees need or want a union to represent them," the statement read. "Our wages, benefits and working conditions are comparable to those of other hospitals and industries in the area. The items that are listed (by the union) are benefits that Manchester Memorial Hospital has offered to employees for 25 years.

The union would like about half of the non-union employees to join before asking to be recognized by the hospital as the employees' bargaining agent.

Meucci said she did not think the hospital's evaluation of job descriptions and wages for its 1,100 hospital employees would adversely affect union efforts. The review, which has been underway since last year, is an attempt by the hospital to reestablish salaries and job descriptions, spokesmen have said.

The hospital's board of trustees are scheduled to review the package Tuesday.

"No, I don't think" the evaluation will hurt union efforts. Meucci said. "It may increase salaries to discourage us.

Increased salaries was one of the recent demands by the hospital's licensed practical nurses and nurse's aides. The group demanded higher salaries after the registered nurse's union approved a new salary structure earlier this month.

Based on a 40-hour work week. the new contract increases the new starting salary for registered nurses from \$22,000 to \$27,000, while the maximum salary rose to \$35,800 from \$27,000. The average LPN salary is about

Nicaraguans retreat; truce talks to begin

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP) - President Jose Azcona Hoyo said Nicaraguan troops are retreating from Honduran territory and the 3,200 U.S. soldiers on an emergency mission in Honduras probably won't be needed much longer.

Some of the American soldiers practiced military maneuvers at a Honduran airstrip only 20 miles from the Nicaraguan border on

In Nicaragua, the government said direct cease-fire talks between Sandinista and Contra rebel officials would take place as scheduled today, despite the fighting along the Nicaragua-Honduras border.

In the United States, the focus in Washington turned to a renewed debate over U.S. aid to the Contras. The Reagan administration indicated support for a new \$48 million proposal advanced by

Ortega's foray in Honduras recalls Nixon tactic in 1970

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a bipartisan group of senators. Things are getting back to

Azcona said Sunday, one day after a Honduran air raid aimed at driving out about 600 Sandinistas that officials said were leaving Honduras too slowly. The government said two U.S.-made F-5 fighter jets fired rockets at the Sandinista troops.

Honduras said the air raid Saturday was eight miles inside its borders, but Nicaragua said it was five miles within its territory.

Nicaragua formally protested the Honduran air raid as an Please turn to page 10

Presidential campaign comes to Connecticut

By Judd Everhart

The Associated Press

HARTFORD - Democratic and Republican presidential candidates will parade through Connecticut this week as national political attention shifts to this state in advance of its March 29th primaries.

Connecticut is the only state with primaries that day. Michigan has its contests on Saturday, and the candidates' schedules are filled with appearances in both states between now and then.

Turnout is not expected to be

spectacular - probably no more than

35 or 40 percent. There are about

Dukakis at one-quarter point; Jackson close after weekend

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648,000 registered Democrats and 430,000 registered Republicans in the state. Unaffiliated voters cannot vote in this primary: they have until noon on the 28th, however, to register with either party and take part in the primary

The outcome in Connecticut will determine the allotment of the state's delegates to the party nominating conventions this summer. Each party has a complex formula

In both cases, a candidate must win a minimum percentage of support to get any delegates at all. For Democrats, a candidate must get at least 15 percent of the vote: for Republicans,

the minimum is 5.88 percent. Fifty-two of the 63 Democratic delegates will be at stake. The other 11 have already been designateb under party rules.

They are the governor, the four Democrats in the state's congressional delegation, the five state members of the Democratic National Committee and state House Speaker Irving J. Stolberg in his capacity as

immediate past president of the National Conference of State Legislatures. All 11 can attend the Atlanta nominating convention uncommitted

The 52 delegates will be pledged to one of the candidates and are all but legally bound to vote for that candidate on the first convention

Thirty-four of them are allocated by congressional district, with the 1st Disttrict getting seven delegates; the 2nd and 3rd, six each; and the 4th, 5th and 6th, five each.

Any candiante getting at least 15 percent of the vote in a given district

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EXHIBIT OPENS - Frank Loto and his

father-in-law, Walter A. Anderson, both

of Manchester, view the art exhibit that

Brook as part of "A Look at Old

Manchester." The program, which offers

Assumption Parish will hold a rice bowl to raise

money for medical supplies in Haiti on Tuesday at

5:30 p.m. A bowl of soup and a slice of bread will be

A brief slide presentation will follow. For ticket

A panel of local camp directors and advisors will

meet on Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the auditorium at

Manchester Memorial Hospital to help parents

learn how to select a summer camp for their

children. The program is free and open to the public.

South United Methodist Church will feature a

program on the role of Manchester Memorial

to 1:30 p.m. Admission is \$4 for the luncheon and

reservations may be made by calling 647-3061.

Topics include an overview of the hospital planning

and services, partial hospitalization, the out-patient

Manchester Communty College is holding a job

fair on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the college

program center in the Lowe Building. Employers

from various businesses will visit and workshops

North Main Street will begin Saturday. April 30. for

four weeks and on May 28 for four weeks. Classes

include parent-tot exercise, parent-child activities

and cooking, where children bring a sandwich and

then make a beverage or dessert. Registration

BOLTON - The Bolton Volunteer Fire Depart-

ment and Ladies Auxiliary are sponsoring an

Sunday, March 30 to April 3, at the fire station from 5

to 7 p.m. week nights and 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. on the

The YWCA on North Main Street has added a

two-day afternoon program to be offered on

Wednesdays and Thursdays from 12:30 to 3 p.m.

Registration is now being taken. For information.

Manchester Safe Rides has been selected for the

Governor's Youth Action Award for the program's

efforts in combating drinking and driving among

teen-agers, Students Heather Nelson and Sean Bel

will accept the award on behalf of the group at a

ceremony in the Governor's chambers at the State

Governor notices program

Capitol on Monday, March 28, at 11 a.m.

begins Monday. For information, call 647-1437.

will be offered. For information, call 646-2223.

spital in the community on Thursday from noon

served for the cost of \$4 per person or \$10 per family.

formation, call 647-9302 or 241-2808.

Camp selection help

For information, call 647-6600.

Church program slated

clinic and a proposed adolescent unit.

Job fair planned

YWCA classes begin

Baked goods offered

Nursery sessions

call 647-1437

About Town

Fund-raiser set

opened Saturday at the Arbors at Hop

he convenience of the family.

There are no calling hours. Rose

Hill Funeral Home, 580, Elm St.,

Rocky Hill, has charge of

arrangements.

Memorial donations may be

made to the Calvary Church

James J. Keily Sr., of Tolland,

died Sunday at Manchester Mem-

orial Hospital. He was the hus-

The funeral and calling hours

are Tuesday from 4 to 7 p.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral

Home, 219 W. Center St. Private

Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield.

Memorial donations may

made to the Dialysis Unit of

Hartford Hospital, to the Kidney

Foundation or to the March of

Anna (Schuetz) Krause, 92

formerly of Hartford Road, died

Sunday at a Manchester conva-

lescent home. She was the widow

1895, and had been a Manchester

resident for more than 72 years.

Before retiring, she owned and

operated Krause Florist with her

husband. She was a member of

She is survived by a son,

George M. Krause of Manches-

ter; a daughter, Violet (Krause)

Krause of Farmington; a sister,

grandchildren; and 14 great-

The funeral is Wednesday at 10

Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be

in East Cemetery. Calling hours

Emma (Allain) LeBlanc, 97, of

Tolland, died Thursday at a local

mother of Ernest, LcBlanc of

other sons, Leo LeBlanc of

Granby, Mass., Noe LeBlanc of

Enfield and Alfred LeBlanc of

Westport; a daughter, Mrs.

Garry (Irene) Lawrence of Tol-

land; a sister. Madeline Millette

of South Grafton. Mass., five

grandchildren; and five great

The funeral is Wednesday at 9

Rockville, with a Mass of Chris-

tian burial at 10 a.m. in St.

Matthew's Church, Tolland. Bur-

ial will be in South Cemetery,

made to a charity of the donor's

Alexander M. Lewyt

died Friday at age 79.

folland. There are no calling

Memorial donations may be

Deaths Elsewhere

patents on scores of inventions,

When he learned of undertak-

ers' difficulty in fastening neck-

great-grandchildren

She is also survived by three

are Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Emma LeBlanc

Concordia Lutheran Church.

She was born in Austria, July 6.

John Keily of Manchester.

Missionary Fund.

grandchildren.

Anna Krause

of Michael Krause.

are today from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to Susan Weiss of Manchester; six

Society, 243 E. Center St., Man- a.m. at the Holmes Funeral

mother of Frank Grous, Patricia convalescent home. She was the

Avery and Joan Krajewski, all of widow of Charles LeBlanc and

Boron and Stanley Boron, both of grandchildren; 14 great-

Burke-Fortin Funeral Home, 76 a.m. from the Burke-Fortin Fun-

Prospect St., Rockville. Burial eral Home, 76 Prospect St.

Memorial donations may be grandchildren.

James J. Kelly Sr.

St., Rocky Hill. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky

Samuel R. Swain

Samuel R. Swain, 77, of Spencer ., Manchester, died Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Mary

He was born in Porta Down. County Armagh, Northern Ireland, on December 16, 1910, and lived in Manchester for the past 37 years. Before his retirement in 1973, he was employed at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, East Hartford He was a member of the Church of the Nazarene

Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons and daughters-inlaw, George and Sandra Swain of Somers and the Rev. R. Alfred and Arlene Swain of Santiago, Chile, South America; a daughter and son-in-law, Jean and Charles McFall, both of Manchester; a sister, Mrs. R. O. (Martha) grandchildren; four greatgrandchildren; and several nie ces and nephews. He was prede ceased by a daughter, Mrs. Donald (May) Phillips in 1981.

The funeral is Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. at the Church of the Nazarene, 236 Main St. Burial wil be in East Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 p.m and 7 to 9 p.m. Holmes Funera Home, 400 Main St., has charge of arrangements Memorial donations may be

made to the Church of the Nazarene for a memorial chapel Chile, South America.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Ralph R. Russell, who passed away March 21, 1987.

Always a silent heartache,

Many a silent tear.

But always a beautiful memory

Of one we loved so dear

Loving wife Bertha, Daughter & Son-in-law,

Grandsons Bill, Jon & T.J.

He was best known for the

compact Lewyt vacuum cleaner.

or radio reception. In the first

eight years after the vacuum

cleaner was introduced after

World War II, Lewyt Corp. sold 2

During the war, Lewyt Corp.

did a multimillion-dollar business

making such things as radar

antennas and popcorn poppers.

Lewyt sold his interest in the

company to the Budd Co. in the

Card of Thanks The family of Vernon LaBarron thank all their friends, neighbors and relatives for the acts of kindness shown during our recent sor-

sewer line, which would serve The town also objects to a lack in North Main Street and the 380- the district's plans for a valve in acre site of the Mall at Buckland the line that the town would Hills, were approved by the Eighth Utilities District Feb. 16. but Section 8-24 of the state the system to a town-owned sewer statutes requires the commission line on Adams Street, would to review municipal projects. The determine which way sewage PZC meets at 7 p.m. in the Lincoln would flow and therefore deter-Center hearing room Eighth District officials and

town officials disagree on how the fees from developers. The district government will collect the con- to control the direction of the nection fees. Town Manager sewage flow. Robert B. Weiss and Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. have said the town the sewer plans, including instal-

inconsistent with an agreement tructure improvements for the between the town and district. 380-acre mall site. Republicans elect slate, set session The valve, which would connect ANDOVER - The Republican

Town Committee elected new officers during its meeting two weeks ago. They are: Ylo Anson, mine whether the town or the president; James Wheeler, vice district would collect connection president; Erich Siismets, treassewer will be installed and which has said it won't permit the town urer; and Susan Cisowski. The next town committee meet There are several options for

ing will be held on Thursday, at 7 p.m. at Town Hall. ling the entire line all at once or Part of turnpike

Tolland Turnpike, between Taylor Street and the Vernor town line will be closed for between 30 and 45 days for work that was to begin today. The Public Works Departmen advises motorists to use an

Shelter faces hard times

MACC projects \$50,000 deficit next year

By Andrew J. Davis Manchester Herald

The town of Manchester's appropriation to the Samaritan Shelter could increase 33 percent, but that will not be enough to offset a projected \$50,000 deficit. said Nancy Carr, executive director of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches. Even with the increase in

funds. Carr said the shelter which is run by MACC, is facing a huge deficit. But no matter the deficit, the shelter will not close, "We'll manage to keep that shelter open," Carr said. "We'll

would those people go?" The town's contribution to the shelter will rise from around \$11,500 to \$16,000, if the Board of Directors passes Town Manager Robert B. Weiss' budget recommendation in May, said John Post, town Human Services Department analyst. Post said the

since the shelter receives revenues from a variety of sources. The shelter had originally never gone to them (the direc-

\$25,482 from the town. The shelter irrational." also receives money from the The only big increase in the state and the Federal Emergency Management Agency, which total

MACC officials are looking for ways to make up the projected deficit. Work is underway to apply for a \$10,000 federal grant, Carr said, in an effort to erase the Post added that there is the

possibility that more state money will become available soon. which would further offset the If worse comes to worse, and do it one day at a time. Where the conference is unable to raise

the additional money. MACC officials may ask for more town money, Carr said. The MACC allocation was not the only part of the human services budget. If approved, the department's budget will rise from \$1,292,398 to \$1,403,039. Human Services Director

town felt the increase was fair request was nominal. "It's pretty much of a status quo budget." she said. "We have

budget is a \$25,374 increase to hire

another caseworker for the elabout \$128,000 of the shelter's derly outreach program. Marcus \$180,000 to \$185,000 budget. Carr said the program's caseload had over the last year. The department's caseload in-

creased from 129 cases in 1984-85 "We're asking (funding) for another position," said Marcus. "Our caseload has increased. We

feel it was appropriate." Other allocations include: A 10 percent increase to \$100.195 for the Visiting Nurse and Home Care of Manchester: a 15 percent increase, to \$11,500 for Homemaker Visits-Meals on Wheels: and an 8 percent increase, to \$58,476 for the Community Child Guidance Clinic All increases will keep services on the same level, Marcus said.

Also, there is a 55 percent, or \$1,500 decrease, in funding for Hanna Marcus said the budget provides permanent and tempor ary care and housing segvices for the developmentally disabled because of additional state funds

'Struggling' office to get aid

By Nancy Concelman

cluded in Town Manager Robert decided to instead use temporary budget would help a "struggling" work to alleviate the problem. department with an increasing grini said.

The department requested for fiscal year 1988-89. The salary necessary, he said.

request is part of a \$41,630 of \$159,382 for planning and Planning and Zoning Commission said economic development the Zoning Enforcement Officer increased from 137 to 156. The Enforcement Officer would move and Zoning Board of Appeals, and number of applications for the from the Building Department will increase the planning staff to Zoning Board of Appeals in- office to the Planning Departsix. The staff now includes one creased from 74 to 88. There have ment office across the hall. director of planning and eco- also been seven court appeals of The Building Department has nomic development, a senior ZBA and PZC decisions, creating requested a \$26,317 budget inresidences on North Main Street Eighth District Board of Direcplanner and two secretaries. According to the budget re- request. and Tolland Turnpike will be tors has informed Homart it quest report, the Planning De-

partment has been "struggling" ment is working on now include a with an increasing amount of year-long study of the town's work and a need for an additional economy, to be done primarily by Pellegrini said Friday that the help from the Economic Developdepartment now relies on a ment Commission and the temporary secretary to do mostly Chamber of Commerce. typing work, such as typing minutes and court returns for the Zoning Board of Appeals

The planners have devoted 'quite a bit of time" to adminisstudy will begin this month. trative work, such as drafting agendas and routine correspondence, Pellegrini said.

ought to be done," he said. A study conducted by the health and other departments,

Personnel Department resulted nine months to complete. That in the Planning Department's regulation is currently being request for an additional full-time revised by members of the PZC A new full-time secretary for clerical position for fiscal year through a series of workshops and the Planning Department in- 1986-87. The Board of Directors should go to hearing soon. Paper-B. Weiss' recommended 1988-89 staff and redistribute the clerical the Mall at Buckland Hills is also "Those arrangements just

workload and allow planners don't always work out very well," more time for special projects. Pellegrini said. "This year I think Planning Director Mark Pelle- again it's worth asking for." The workload for the department has increased in both of the wetlands and zoning \$20,447 for a new full-time secre- land-use administration and spe- regulations and coordinating the tary's salary in the General cial projects over the years, town's 1990 U.S. Census data. Manager's recommended budget making the full-time secretary

Between 1985 and 1987, the on more special projects, which is number of applications requiring what we want to do," Pellegrin approvals received by the Plan- If the department's budget The secretary will work with ning and Zoning Commission request is approved, the Zoning

principal planner, principal additional work in keeping re- crease for fiscal year 1988-89 over cords, according to the budget the approved budget of \$296,817 the Planning Department with

> The timetable for the study was presented to the EDC this month by Pellegrini and Principal Planner Lynne M. Pike. The

The draft of the proposed aquifer protection regulation, "You divert the planners' time first presented to the PZC last away from the planning work that year, took town staff, including the planning, water and sewer,

work connected to construction of expected to create additional work, according to the budge

Future projects include parl and recreation planning, the Town Hall space study, revision "We've been taking on more work because we've been taking

Woman is charged In benefits scheme

A Manchester woman was to appear in Manchester Superior Court today on charges that she fraudulently obtained unemploy ment compensation benefits in excess of \$500, police said. Valerie V. Dampier, 39, of 106 Kent Road, was arrested Thursday and charged on a warrant police said. Police said Dampier received \$899 in unemployment while she was employed. non-surety bond, police said.

Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

FUNNY BUNNY - Michael Roser, 6, watches his sister, Allison, 3, both of Hampton Drive, as she investigates the Easter Bunny on Brainard Place. Their

mother, Nancy Roser, wears the bunny

suit as she prepares for Manchester Junior Women's Club bunny luncheon to be held Saturday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., at St. Bridget School cafeteria, 74

PZC to hear sewer proposal

Sewer plans approved by the involves the building of a trunk break. The Eighth District bases Eighth Utilities District but opsewer that will serve commercial posed by town officials for the development in Buckland, includt Buckland Hills site are ing the Mall at Buckland Hills. plus an additional \$3 million to be led to be heard by the But the town objects to the contributed by three adjacent scheduled to be heard by the Planning and Zoning Commission two-phase plan, saying that it's developers, would finance infras

Plans for to build a \$1.7 million

will take legal action against the district if the sewer is installed doing all the work except the according to the current plan. Bids for the project are scheduled for opening on May 1. The district's proposal calls for the sewer line to run near the Commission rejects the district's town's Buckland fire station. The plans, the commission may be path was moved from town- overruled by a two-thirds majorowned land at the town's request, ity vote of the district voters, but town officials object to the according to district officials. current proposal, also.

portion of the line that would connect the line to the townowned line on Adams Street. If the Planning and Zoning The town Board of Directors

its taxes on the town's Grand List.

The money from that tax break.

closed for month

The district's plans call for a has approved a \$9.5 million tax first phase, during which the break for the developers of the alternate route while a storm connection of a line that will serve Mall at Buckland Hills, but the sewer system is being installed. Open 6 am - 6 pm Daily EASTER LILIES BULBS CHRYSANTHEMUMS CALLALILLIES ARE IN AZALEAS VIOLETS CALCEOLARIA leeding Hearts. CROWN OF THORNS Canna Bulbs, etc BROMELIADS PECIAL ALLO BEGONIAS FERNS HYACINTH Pruning Shears TULIPS HERBS DAFFODILS CYCLAMEN COMPLETE GREENVIEW PRIMROSES Lasts for Years! & SCOTTS 4-Step Special FERNS GARDENIIIG GLOVES "Lady Fingers" **GERANIUMS** HANGING POTS SPECIAL POTTED ROSES

burial will be in Rose Hill of them. It was unclear whether Memorial Park, Rocky Hill, at he ever patented the concept.

"I think things are back to normal for a spring

break, which is in no way normal." - Port Aransas, 1. When pronounced aloud, which set of letters Texas, City Manager Gordon Beck, following a suggests the Bible's champion weight lifter? weekend that included a beach riot, four stabbings BBB CCC JJJ UUU and the deaths of two youths whose car plunged off a

Easter plant and bake sale Wednesday through you ever thought why the disciples didn't say,

Current Quotations Dr. Crane's Quiz

2. Which fowl is most careless about where she deposits her eggs? ROBIN DUCK WREN CHICKEN HEN Weather

3. Which one of these is not an insect? HONEYBEE SPIDER ANT GRASSHOPPER

4. Of over 100 chemical elements on this planet. how many are water soluble and thus in the blood of all birds, animals and mankind?

5. A college coed fell in love with a handsome

professional man and received an engagement ring from him. But a few weeks later she angrily threw his ring back to him claiming he had told her he was a doctor, so he had lied to her, for she had learned he held no M.D. degree "I never told you I was a doctor," he protested. "I

just said I followed the medical profession." What was his occupation? Answers in Classified section.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Saturday: 358. Play Four: 6944.

Wind and sun

Obituaries

Margaret Brown

Episcopal Church

talks and slide presentations, is being

offered in cooperation with the Man-

chester Historical Society and the

Wadsworth Atheneum. The art show

offers 38 works and is open to the public

HARTFORD (AP) - Here is the schedule of

committee meetings (CM) and public hearings

(PH) in the Connecticut General Assembly this

All events are open to the public. Times and places

are subject to change and information about

individual meetings and hearings can be obtained

by calling the Legislative Management Committee

The first hour of each public hearing is reserved

Planning and Development. PH. 10 a.m., E-53.

Government Administration & Elections, PH

for legislators and agency heads. The public is then

Subcommittee meetings are not listed

Education, PH, 10 a.m., Room W-56.

Environment, CM, 1 p.m., Room W-52

Judiciary, PH, 1:30 p.m. Room E-51-57.

Finance, CM, 2:30 p.m., Hall of the House

Environment. PH. 6 p.m., Senate chamber.

Indian Affairs Task Force, 7 p.m., Room W-52.

Labor & Public Employees, CM, 11 a.m., Room

Goovernment Administration & Elections, CM. 5

Planning & Development, CM, 9a.m., Room E-55.

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

Education, CM, 10 a.m., Room W-56

Environment, CM, 10:30 a.m., Room W-54.

Three of the Gospels tell us the story of the storm

on the Sea of Galilee, the frightened disciples the

sleeping Savior and the stilling of the tempest. Have

"There is nothing to worry about because the Lord

of creation is taking a nap and we are safe?" The

reason is they got their eyes on the waves rather

the fact that Jesus arose and rebuked the storm.

Jesus always arises at the appropriate time. Don't

we get rebuked and reproved often for our little

faith. The disciples cried. "Lord, save us" - that

take sides with faith - not doubt - and you will

was faith "We perish" - that was doubt. Always

First Baptist Church of Manchester

Today's weather picture was drawn by Jennifer D. Avery.

who lives on Westridge Drive, Bolton and is a

fourth-grader at Bolton Elementary School.

Storms will always arise but he too will rise — and widow of Ewald L. Johnson.

Faith does not look at the storm that arose, but at

than Jesus. Just like we do sometimes.

the Savior is ever the answer to the storm!

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Judiciary, CM, 9:30 a.m., Room E-51-57.

through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Capitol Calendar

permitted to speak.

Today, March 21

CM follows PH.

Tuesday, March 22

Wednesday, March 23

House session, 11 a.m.

Senate session, 2 p.m.

Thursday, March 17

Friday, March 18

Thoughts

receive the blessing.

a.m., W-54. CM follows PH.

Margaret (Cadman) Brown,

formerly of Charter Oak Street,

died Saturday at Manchester

Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of Ralph C. Brown.

and was a lifelong resident. She

was a former teacher in the

Manchester school system and

was a member of St. Mary's

She is survived by a nephew,

Gordon B. Elliot of West Newton.

John C. Brown of Hill, N.H., Mrs.

Thomas Stewart of Pennington,

N.J., and Mrs. George A.F.

Private graveside services will

held in Buckland Cemetery.

There are no calling hours.

lolmes Funeral Home, 400 Main

Memorial donations may be

St., has charge of arrangements.

made to the Manchester Memor-

al Hospital Development Fund.

71 Haynes St., Manchester 06040.

Lucille (Kiely) Cavagnaro, 61,

of 72 Linmore Drive, died Friday

al. She was the wife of Edward

Manchester for 47 years. She was

member of the Daughters of

Besides her husband, she is

survived by two sons, Barry and

Mark Cavagnaro, both of Man-

chester; two brothers. Eugene

Kiely of Yarsmouth, Maine, and

Francis Kiely of Windsor; a

sister, Eileen Regan of Madison;

and several nieces and nephews.

ter. Regina Cavagnaro.

She was predeceased by a daugh-

The funeral is Tuesday at 10

a.m. from the John F. Tierney

Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St.,

ollowed by a Mass of Christian

burial at 10:30 a.m. at the Church

of the Assumption. Burial will be

in East Cemetery. Calling hours

made to the American Cancer

Bernice (Boron) Grous, 69,

widow of Joseph Grous, of Ver-

non, died Friday at Rockville

General Hospital. She was the

Manchester, and the sister of

She is also survived by two

other sons, Donald Grous of

Tolland and Joseph Grous of

Vernon: another daughter.

Theresa Price of Vernon: two

other sisters, Jean Beardsley of

Enfield and Ann Hanauer in

Florida: two brothers. John

Vernon; 12 grandchildren; and a

The funeral was today at the

was in St. Bernard's Cemetery.

made to Visiting Nurse and

Community Care Inc., 26 Park

Gladys V. Johnson, 87, of East

She was born in Canada and

lived in Manchester for more

She is survived by a daughter

Mrs. Charles (Dorothy) Collis of

East Hartford: two grandsons.

David C. Collis of Petersburg.

N.Y., and Richard A. Collis of

foodus; two grandsons; and five

Hartford, died Friday at a local

convalescent home. She was the

Memorial donations may be

great-grandchild.

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Dr. Billy J. Scott than 30 years before moving to

Gladys V. Johnson

Paster East Hartford eight years ago.

great-grandchildren.

Bernice Grous

Isabella and the Sidekicks.

Born in Hartford, she lived in

at Manchester Memorial Hospi-

Lucille Cavagnaro

Cavagnaro.

She was born in Manchester

Manchester and vicinity: To night, clear and cold. Low 15 to 20. Wind northwest 15 to 20 miles per hour. Tuesday, sunny. High 35 to 40. Outlook Wednesday, fair and milder. High in the 40s.

The funeral is tonight at 7 at the ties on corpses, the teen-age

West Hartford. Private tie that clipped on. He sold 50,000

Calvary Church, 1855 Albany Lewyt devised a new kind of bow

Central, Eastern interior, Southwest Interior: Tonight clear and cold. Low 10 to 15. Wind northwest 10 to 15 miles per hour Tuesday, sunny. High in the mid 30s. Outlook Wednesday, fair and milder. High in the 40s.

Northwest hills: Tonight, clear and cold. Low around 10. Wind northwest 10 to 15 miles per hour Tuesday, sunny. High around 30. Outlook Wednesday, fair and milder. High in the 40s.

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Tax classification at top of agenda

HARTFORD (AP) - A controversial plan aimed at easing the tax burden on homeowners when their property undergoes revaluation is likely to dominate debate at the state

Gov. William A. O'Neill is expected to release his own plan for dealing with the issue. The tax-writing Finance Committee will also hold a public hearing on a number of bills dealing with the subject, including several that would allow residential property to be taxed at a lower rate ian commercial property

Also at the state Capitol this week. the Education Committee will hold a public hearing on a bill aimed at reducing the disparity in what rich and poor towns spend on education.

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The Judiciary Committee will take testimony on bills to regulate surro-gate motherhood, to disbar for 10 vote on the nomination of Betty I. years attorneys convicted of a felony Tianti, the longtime union activist and and to allow convicted drunken allow installation on their cars of a pecial ignition device that measures

Another bill before the Judiciary Committee would allow the Correction Department to transfer a prison inmate to his home under strict Connecticut's chronic prison

The same committee will also air a

vote on the nomination of Betty L. president of the Connecticut State

drivers to keep their licenses if they AFL-CIO as the state's next labor ioner. She would succeed P oseph Peraro, who has held the job or nine years and is retiring April 1. Also ready for Senate action is a bill prohibiting lobbyists from making campaign contributions to legislators while the General Assembly is in

On the House calendar is a bill requiring that information about instruction in all public schools. bill requiring that findings and The Department of Consumer Prorecords of any grand jury be made tection will hold a public hearing

most likely to be used by young riders Consumer protection officials say they don't believe a recent agreement between the federal government and

ATV manufacturers to stop selling e-wheel vehicles went far enough. Under the proposed regulations, all-terrain vehicles with engines of 150 cubic centimeters or smaller would be classified as hazardous substances

under the state's child protection act. Vehicles with engines of 90 cubic centimeters or smaller would be banned altogether. The larger ones would be required to carry warning labels concerning proper operation safety equipment and urging that no one under 16-years-old be allowed to

Lawyer charged with attempt to bribe judge

WATERBURY (AP) - A well-known defense lawyer was scheduled to be arraigned in Superior Court today on charges of coercion and conspiracy to commit bribery

Timothy C. Moynahan, a Waterbury lawyer, was arrested Friday on charges stemming from what is alleged to be an improper attempt to influence a judge on March 19, 1987. The charges are based on ormation gathered by a one-man grand jury, a published report quoted sources as saying.

Moynahan said the charges apparently had to do "with the visit I made to Judge (Anne) Dranginis in which I attempted to warn her" of allegations that her husband was involved in illegal gambling.

Dranginis was presiding over the gambling case a Moynahan client. longtime state police informant Thomas W. Speers, in 1987.

Dranginis testified during hearings before the General Assembly's Program Review and Investigations Committee in February that state police were behind an attempt last March to improperly influence a pretrial ruling she was scheduled to

Waterbury State's Attorney John Connelly was forced to act against Moynahan because the one-year statute of limitations on the coercion charge, the lesser of the two lodged against Moynahan, was about to expire, the report said. Yet, state laws concerning disclosure of grand jury information are so restrictive that Connelly

was not permitted to provide enough facts to the state Criminal Justice Commission to enable it to determine whether a special prosecutor should be appointed in Moynahan's case, said the report. Several people familiar with details of the case

have said Connelly sought the appointment of a special prosecutor because he believed he and Chie two days to get used to each State's Attorney John J. Kelly would have to excuse themselves from prosecuting Movnahan's case. After spending the night at a Both are likely to be called as witnesses.

The state police and Kelly used Speers as directed at Dranginis' husband, restaurateur Frederick J. Zivic. That investigation took place while Dranginis was scheduled to rule at the

The investigation proved no wrongdoing on the part of Zivic, but police had a recording in which Speers mentioned Zivic's name in a conversation with a Torrington man Dranginis testified that Moynahan met with her

tape of my husband making a bet and he (Speers) would use it if he didn't like the ruling." At the time, Moynahan denied that it was a blackmail attempt. Rather, he said, he met with Dranginis to warn her that state police might have

been trying to embarrass her through her husband.

privately last March and told her that Speers "had a

STATE & REGION

Early release opposed

HARTFORD - Connecticut's state's attorneys have written to the state correction comissioner their concerns about a program for early release of some inmates in order to relieve prison overcrowding

Chief State's Attorney John J. Kelly said rapists, kidnappers and others jailed for violent crimes could be eligible for the program. But Hans T. Fjellman, chief of parole services for the Correction Department, said inmates sentenced for violent crimes won't be released early.

Kelly said prosecutors also object to the Correction Department deciding how much jail time an inmate should receive. That is the court's responsibility, Kelly said last week. Hartford State's Attorney John M. Bailey said letting prisoners go before they serve their full sentences undermines the purpose of sending people to jail.

Crime victims get funds HARTFORD - A federal agency has

awarded the state Commission on Victim Services \$478,000 to help support its crime fiscal year. The grant from the Office of Victims of

Crime in the U.S. Department of Justice represents about 35 percent of payments made to crime victims during 1987, a U.S.

Department of Justice spokesman said The fund for victims in the U.S. Treasure was created by the Victims of Crime Act of 1984. It is funded through fines and penalties assessed against convicted federal defendants, the spokesman said. It can receive up to \$110 million from these sources

Durham teen is killed

NEW HAVEN - A Durham teen-ager was shot to death in an apparent drug deal gone sour, police said.

James J. Faraone Jr., 18, died at Yale-New Haven Hospital early Sunday hours after he'd been shot in the chest near a housing project in the Fair Haven section, authorities said. Jarvis Moore, 17, of New Haven was arrested and charged with murder in the

slaving. He was being held on \$150,000 bond

pending arraigment in New Haven Superior

Goshen accepts zoning

GOSHEN - Town residents have voted overwhelmingly to adopt zoning for the first time in two decades. In a town-wide referendum Saturday, residents voted 633-289, to adopt zoning to

town officials have said would not withstand a recent court challenge The vote leaves the state with just five towns not having zoning regulations including Eastford, North Canaan, Pomfret, Sterling

replace an existing land-use ordinance which

A new Planning and Zoning Commission will now draft zoning regulations, which Land-Use Commission Chairman Peter J. McEachern has said will mirror the current ordinance.

Plant guards to vote

NEED SOME EXTRA

HADDAM - Security guards at the Connecticut Yankee nuclear power plant are scheduled to vote Tuesday on a new three-year contract they say recognizes their union's

The 53 guards had walked off their jobs at midnight Saturday after voting 41-3 to reject a contract with Burns International Security Services Inc. in Middletown. They said the contract was aimed at eliminating their union



EXPLAINING STRATEGY — Massachusetts Gov. Michael S. Dukakis gestures from the podium during a Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner Saturday in Detroit.

Dukakis, fresh from a victory in the Kansas caucuses, said his campaign is based not on a regional strategy but "an

Dukakis at one-quarter point; Jackson close after weekend

polls give Bush a big lead.

The Associated Press

DETROIT - Michael Dukakis has a quarter of the delegates needed to win the Democratic presidential nomination, but Jesse Jackson is right behind after a weekend of good showings for both Democrats in Kansas, Texas and Puerto Rico, Among Republicans, George Bush swept to victory No. 23.

Democratic candidates turned their attention to Michigan, where caucuses Saturday offer the next big delegate prize of the Rep. Richard Gephardt leads

the parade into the state today. talking with auto executives and steel workers as he works for the victory he must have here to rescue his campaign.

to conquer Grenada if we are television evangelist Pat Robertlosing the auto industries of son had 17.

major battleground for the Re- the GOP front-runner. Later in publicans, after Bush won his the week. Bush is to visit atest victory in the Puerto Rico Connecticut, where the polls said primary on Sunday. The vice the primary March 29 should be president won with ease over Sen. another win for him. Bob Dole, who admitted that he Democrats as well were scathas done little to slow down tering across the country, looking Bush's drive for the GOP for support after a busy weekend

of events. "I still have a lot of supporters For example, Sen. Albert Gore out there," Dole said in Milwau-Jr. of Tennessee heads to Albany kee. "We want them to know Bob today to talk to New York Gov Dole is a fighter, that we're going Mario Cuomo, the non-candidate to stay in this race. ... I've got a lot with enormous influence in his of hill to climb before April 5" and state's April 19 primary. the Wisconsin primary where In Puerto Rico, Jackson won

the non-binding preference poll Bush picked up the 14 delegates with Dukakis running second and at stake in Puerto Rico, boosting Simon third. But it was a figh his total to 788. That's nearly 70 more about local matters than percent of the 1,139 he needs to win at the national convention in The 51 delegates from Puerto

New Orleans this summer. Dole, Rico all ran as uncommitted, and who hasn't won an event since the campaigns promised major "What does it profit this nation Feb. 23, has only 178. Former efforts to woo them in coming

Resuming campaigning after a cuses on Saturday, picking up 16 Missouri congressman told Mich- break, Bush headed to New delegates. But Jackson rode igan Democrats over the Jersey today to talk with Gov. strong urban support into a

But there is no evidence that the

short-term Sandinista goals in

Honduras go beyond destruction

Cambodia but the communist

"We take this action not for the

purpose of expanding the war into

Cambodia but for the purpose of

There is another key similarity

camps to strike a blow against

Ortega sees the Contras in

much the same way that Nixon

regarded the North Vietnamese.

Vietnam within three years and

ending the war in Vietnam.

Nixon said at the time.

Thomas H. Kean about what surprising second place and 14 Ortega's foray in Honduras recalls Nixon tactic in 1970

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — When Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega sent his forces into Honduras last week, it was not the first time troops from one country had crossed a border to attack enemy sanctuaries Richard M. Nixon did much the

same thing in 1970. The parallels between what U.S. forces and allied South Vietnamese troops did in Cambodia in April 1970 and what Nicaraguan forces did in Honduras last week are not precise. But the justification offered for the two actions 18 years apart is the same: that cross-border sanctuaries used by enemy forces to make war are fair game for the country under attack.

In 1970, North Vietnam and South Vietnamese rebels were using sanctuaries in eastern Cambodia to wage war against the U.S.-backed government in On April 30 of that year, more

than 20,000 U.S. and South Vietnamese troops crossed the border into Cambodia to clear out the sanctuaries controlled by the North Vietnamese. Now, almost 18 years later,

Ortega has sent his forces into nduras, apparently for a similar purpose. According to U.S. estimates, upwards of 1,500 Nicaraguan forces, backed by air power, entered Honduras last Tuesday to wipe out resupply facilities of the Nicaraguan Con-The Nicaraguan action promp-

ted President Reagan, in response to a request from Honduran President Jose Azcona, to send 3,200 U.S. troops to Honduras in a show of American moral support. The troops are under instructions to stay away from the area of hostilities. Reagan's decision touched off

demonstrations in several U.S. cities, much as Nixon's decision did 18 years ago on a much larger scale. Days after Nixon's announcement, four students were killed by National Guard troops at Kent State University. George Carver, a former CIA

analyst on Vietnam, said Friday it would be a mistake to suggest that the Cambodian and Honduran examples are analogous. He said the Honduran bases are used by a Nicaraguan force against the Nicaraguan govern

News Analysis Soviet-supported Sandinista

ment while, for the most part, the sanctuaries in Cambodia were used by North Vietnam to take of the Contra camps, just as the over a foreign country, South U.S. target in 1970 was not Vietnam.

Carver, now an associate at the sanctuaries there. Center for Strategic and International Studies, a private research group, also recalled that while Nixon acknowledged the offensive into Cambodia publicly, Ortega has not admitted the Nicaraguan foray into Honduras. The Reagan administration has going after the North Vietnamese said that the evidence confirming the Nicaraguan presence there is

beyond dispute. In criticizing the Nicaraguan action this past week, Reagan administration officials have said it constitutes a potential danger to Honduras, a country friendly to the United States.

Sidestepping the issue of the presence of Contra base camps in Ionduras, presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said the decision to dispatch U.S. forces was a show of support to a country the North Vietnamese conquest whose "territorial integrity is was achieved two years later.

The Contras, Ortega has said, are "mercenaries" who serve Ameri-A footnote: The American and South Vietnamese forces left Cambodia after a few weeks, U.S. troops were gone from South

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Salvador vote an upset

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador - The rightist opposition won the mayoralty of San Salvador in an upset that appeared to indicate a big win over the governing Christian Democrats in legislative and municipal elections.

The announcement of the mayoralty victory by the Republican Nationalist Alliance came about midnight Sunday during a news conference attended by members of the Central Elections Council and the two main candidates

Armando Calderon Sol, the candidate of the rightist alliance, known by the acronym Arena. repeated the claim of victory he had made two hours after polls closed at 5 p.m. on Sunday.

Israeli soldier killed

JERUSALEM - The defense minister said the shooting death of an Israeli soldier, the first to be killed in four months of anti-occupation rioting, may indicate that Palestinian rioters are beginning to arm themselves with guns. The reserve soldier, Sgt. Moshe Katz, was killed Sunday in Bethlehem while on guard duty at a government building near a Palestinian refugee campe. He was shot in the head at close range by a pistol-wielding assailant.

In another development, Israeli Arab leaders decided to hold a general strike later this month despite warnings it could increase tensions with Israel's Jewish community and lead to violent clashes with security forces.

Troops patrol city streets

PANAMA CITY, Panama - Thousands of soldiers patrolled the streets of the capital today, in battle garb and carrying M-16 rifles at the outset of a general strike called by opposition groups hoping to drive strongman Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega from power. The government said the troops were deployed to assure transit of buses and taxis and to provide security for businesses and store owners that wanted to open despite the strike.

Hollings leads new push

WASHINGTON - Advocates of spending limits for Senate campaigns are regrouping for another battle, pursuing a new route after Republicans talked the last attempt to death less than a month ago.

The push is being led by Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., who is the chief sponsor of a 19-word resolution that he hopes will become the 27th amendment to the U.S. Constitution. Hollings is proposing the amendment as an alternative to legislation that was stymied by a 53-hour Republican filibuster late last month.

Dukakis' plan questioned

BOSTON - Many owners of small businesses in Massachusetts question how much Gov. Michael S. Dukakis' proposed universal health care program will cost, and are sure they will be the ones who will pay the price.

"I can really see the Laundromat business joing right down the drain, and the same with the car wash," said Joe Shaulis, an entrepreneur who counts cleaning cars and

clothes among his enterprises. Dukakis' first-in-the-nation health proposal, in final negotiations in the Legislature, would provide guaranteed health insurance to every

Massachusetts resident by 1992. The plan would require employers to offer coverage to their workers within four years or begin paying an unemployment surcharge to fund state-pooled insurance for the uninsured.

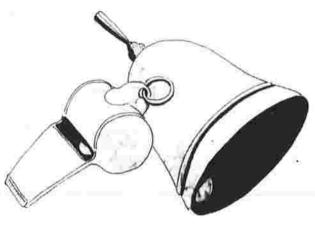
All of Philly crooked?

PHILADELPHIA - Corruption is so widespread here that crooked guards may be watching crooks who may have been arrested by crooked cops, defended by crooked lawyers or sentenced by crooked judges, longtime observers say.

"The only thing in the last 10 years that hasn't been crooked is both the DA's and the U.S. attorney's office," former District Attorney Edward Rendell said.

Various investigations in the nation's fifth-largest city, where the Constitution was written 201 years ago, have resulted in convictions or charges against judges, police, defense lawyers and prison guards, the latest

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FAMILY REUNION — Ray Jones, left, of Saturday on Long Island after a 56-year Massachusetts, Kempton Jones of separation. Lynn Darby, center, Wilton's Maine, Wilton Jones of New York and daughter, reunited the brothers.

After 56 years, Jones boys

finally get together again

if he might be a relative

Wilton Jones' daughter. Lynn

Darby of Center Mourishes, N.Y.

Paris, Maine. Since then, Ms.

Ray Jones was accompanied on

met him in Orient Point, but his

reunion. Kempton was accom-

without their four children.

panied by his wife. Peggy. but

Friday, and spent the evening

The 11 met in New London

eldest son could not attend the

meeting of all four brothers.

time, four beaming Jones broth- they found Ray Jones in Brews- Jones reunion is where to be."

NEW LONDON (AP) — The impetus for her search, she said. happen, you can't think of what to short ferry trip across Long when she saw Frank R. Jones, an talk about." Ray said of the Island Sound Saturday was short official from the Long Island town reunion with Kempton. "There in distance but it spanned more where the garbage originated, on are so many things you want to than a half century in time in a news broadcast, and wondered ask. You need more than one or reuniting four brothers. As the New London ferry Ms. Lewis found out Frank other." approached the dock at Orient Jones is no relation to her family. int. N.Y., 11 travelers scanned but she kept looking for her hotel in New London, the group

the landing area from the vessel's father's brothers. After search- left for Orient Point on the ferry nost railing, not sure what to ling telephone listings throughout "C'mon, you yankees!" called of calls, she eventually found her them with free round-trip pas-Donna Lewis of Balch Springs, uncle Wilton Jones, who lives in sage. On the Long Island side, Texas, greeting her relatives the Bronx. from the Northeast for the first When the ferry docked a short went to work with Ms. Lewis, and

ers - Donald, 67, Wilton, 65, ter. Mass., late last year. The Kempton, 63, and Ray, 61 - were final piece of the puzzle fell into Orient Point were Wilton and reunited for the first time since place on Jan. 17 when Lynn Darby The brothers, surrounded by about 30 laughing and crying family members, embraced each other at the ferry landing, bringing to an end a search that began last August. The brothers had not the ferry from New London by his again. seen one another together since wife, Madolyn, five of his seven childhood, when their parents children, a daughter-in-law and a divorced and they went to various grandchild. One of his daughters

foster homes and the homes of relatives in the late 1920s. "It's been a long time coming." said Ms. Lewis, Donald Jones' daughter, who launched the search. "All I can say is, thank God for the trash barge in Islip." The homeless garbage barge together. that wandered the Atlantic for

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Among the welcoming party in

Donald, who is also from Balch

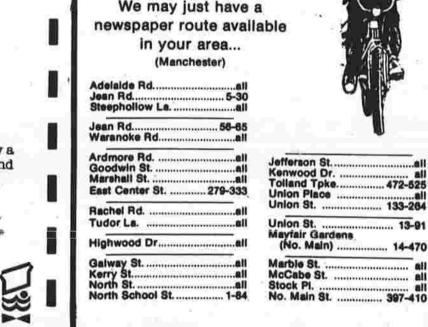
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quiet at first, apparently over-

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SPENDING

MONEY!!

It's a little difficult to believe that a town budget proposal which calls for a 13.5 percent increase in spending is a budget which "holds

But that's how town officials describe the 1988-89 spending plan proposed by Town Manager Robert Weiss, whose budget message, as usual, states that the recommendation, "with few exceptions, maintains the current level of town services.'

Weiss's \$63.8 million plan is not likely to escape reductions by the town Board of Directors. The minority Republicans on the board are already sharpening their knives. and even Mayor Peter DiRosa has admitted that cuts are likely.

The "few exceptions" mentioned by Weiss would appear to be likely targets. But Weiss has made a good case for the improvements. relying not only on what is considered "vital to the community" but on a popular demand for new projects and on past policy decisions

One of the improvements, for instance, is the addition of a park maintainer. The poor condition of many of the town's parks and recreation facilities became a campaign issue last fall, and a Board of Directors' committee is studying the needs. Besides the added park maintainer, whose hiring Weiss would defer until the subcommittee makes its report, the spending plan includes just \$100,000 to implement the study committee's recommendations. Indications are that improvements of Center Springs Park alone would cost more

Another "exception" that seems to invite adjustment is in the Sanitation Division of the Public Works Department. Here, Weiss recommends substantial spending on new equipment, a pilot recycling program and a large transfer of funds to capital reserve. It turns out that the town's landfill, with the addition of a \$15-a-ton tipping fee for garbage. is a big moneymaker. But the directors have told Weiss that any landfill surplus be earmarked for future trash-disposal purposes. Any change in that policy would be

The cutting job won't be easy. And even if the directors manage to get half a million dollars out, as they did in last year's budget deliberations, it would only reduce the tax rate by about half a mill.

Letters to the editor

The Manchester Herald welcomes original etters to the editor. Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly handwritten, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced. Letters must be signed with name, address and daytime telephone number (for verification) The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the

interests of brevity, clarity and taste. Address letters to: Open Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040.



Open Forum

Make reopening school complete To the Editor:

Manchester taxpayers who sup- program possible; 2) will offer the garten to grade 3. in 1989. completing grades 4 to 6 by the take a moment to write to either

year 1992. Reasons cited for this one of us, giving your name, decision were to spread the costs address and comments. Our over several years and to give the petition to open Highland Park Recreation Department and the School as a whole school will be other "rentees" of the school time submitted to the Board of Educato relocate. Could another reason tion in April. Thank you for your be that a "partial opening" is the time and support. board's way of justifying the closing of Highland Park School several years ago? Many of us Manchester residents feel that the school should have never been

Consider some of the ramificaopen" Highland Park School: Lot of support to Easter Seals

1. Since many of us have more than one child in elementary schools, we would have our children split between schools To the Editor: which we do not approve of. doubled cost of busing our child- Seal Society, we sincerely thank expressway without permits; ren from the same home to two the many Manchester area busidifferent schools.

2. How can the school administrations expect parents to effec- public for their generous support environmental permits. tively support two separate PTAs? Intoday's hectic world, it's hard enough to find the time to work in one school year after year. When Highland Park School does open, it will need the support and efforts of all the parents to get the that we who serve as volunteers standards on which its good reputation was built. 3. Because many households

today have two working parents, we must consider the stress which will be added to an already busy

the various school activities in two elementary schools \$763,545 and I have over \$600.00 to We feel that it would be in the deliver that came intoday (March 9), thanks to my husband's help. open Highland Park School as a Ninety-eight percent of all dollars

complete elementary school, kinstay right here in Connecticut to This is a letter to all Manchester dergarten to grade 6, in 1989. We be shared by the six rehabilitation centers and Camp Hemlocks. Two parents who have children in our want an elementary school Manchester schools and to all which: 1) will offer every school Easter Seal Society to help cover to our children; and 3) will be staffed with an effective adminisfeeling to know so many are willing to provide help for all Education voted to partially open tration and high-quality teachers. If you would like the board to reconsider its decision, please

of our March 6 telethon.

Camp Hemlocks in the black.

The final count isn't complete as

First Vice Presiden **Easter Seal Society**

Elsie "Biz" Swensso

certainly is a satisfying

Illegal actions taken by DOT **Gall Collins** 263 Blue Ridge Drive

As a taxpayer, I vehemently protest the illegal actions the state Department of Transportation has taken in the following

taxpayers' money for the brochures in a publicity campaign to win support for its Route 6 expressway proposal; On behalf of the Executive Condemning and taking school districts, there would be a Committee of the state Easter private property for the Route 6

> 3. Cutting 15 acres of flood plain nessmer and women, local banks, forest next to Brainard Airport Rotary Club and the general without having the necessary Why was the DOT allowed to Although the weatherman, violate state laws with the same Geoff Fox, our Channel 8 host. corrupt methods, and how long is tried to give us a rainy weekend so Gov. O'Neill going to let this people would be home watching continue? Are we living in a and pledging, he just didn't realize democracy or the Kremlin?

These recent actions are abso school back to achieving the high never gamble on the weather. It is lutely reprehensible. I demand the many weeks of getting that DOT be held responsible for advanced pledges that keeps our their illegal actions and be forced to abide by the law.

> Judy Jacobsen LeDoyt 396 Main St

family life. Think of how difficult Statewide pledges were 28 it will beforparents to schedule all percent higher in dollars than POW hunters lobby for help in campaign

WASHINGTON - Ever since the presidential campaigning began, two years ago. Eugene "Red" McDaniel has been traveling around the nation in a bid to get votes. He's taken his message to various civic organizations, to the soldiers at military posts and to students on college campuses He hasn't been running for the office, however. He's been lobbying for one of the country's most poignant special interest gorups. He wants people to elect a president who will do whatever is

necessary to rescue the American soldiers whom

he believes are still being held captive in Southeast He says he's not pushing any particular candidate. None of them in fact have shown much interest in the subject Pat Robertson used to talk about it when he was a television preacher an others have paid lip service, but the question of the long ago war in Vietnam has not been a hot item on

So, Red McDaniel talks it up. He doesn't want the nation or its leaders to forget. He says it has been 15 years since the last of 591 prisoners of the war came home in the winter of 1973, but more than 2.400 American soldiers were never accounted for. He claims some of them are alive and in irons.

McDaniel speaks with particular authority on the matter. He was a prisoner himself during the conflict. He was incarcertated for almost six years in North Vietnam, where he was regularly ortured. He says he was sustained primarily by the knowledge that his nation would not abandon

McDaniel was captured in May 1967. He was a lieutenant commander in the Navy, flying his 81st mission, when his A-6 fighter plane was struck by a surfact-to-air missile just south of Hanoi. He bailed

Tom Tiede

the hands of the North Vietnamese militia.

He was taken immediately to a military camp. where the torture began. He says everyone at the compound, approximately 60 people, were allowed to have at him: "They each got one it. They used sticks, their fists, even their shoes. I couldn't stand up, because of my injury; so they hit me on the

McDaniel ws shuffled from camp to camp in the country. Most of them were equally dreary. He was fed cabbage soup twice a day, and dropped from 185 to 115 pounds. He slept on concrete slabs for the most part and remembers that, on one of them. there was a stained and permanent outline of a

Then there was the torture. McDaniel was caught participating in an escape attempt at one camp. and was brutalized thereafter. The depravity was boggling; the details were astonishing. McDaniel says he was whipped, choked, struck up with ropes and beaten senselessly by two-man teams working in relay.

He says the pain was so intense that he lost control of his faculties. The communists broke his arm at one point, and later he began to pass blood through his urine. He says he would have welcomed start telling us now how they are going to get our out, crushed a vertebra on landing, and ended up in death as an alternative to the punishment, but he men home, finally, once and for all, and period."

had nothing with which to kill himself. McDaniel remained in captivity for 2,110 days. He was released when the belligerents in the war signed the Paris Peace Accord. He returned to active military duty, where he retired as a captain. Now 57, he is president of the American Defense Institute, a group that promotes military strength. ADI also promotes military loyalty. Red McDaniel says there are POWs who are still counting on the nation to come and get them. He

says there have been thousands of eye-witness reports of Americans who remain stuck in Southeast Asia, and the government has "positive information on at least 100 cases " Yet McDaniel says the government does not act. Not decisively, anyway. It has classified much of the pertinent information regarding the men who are still listed as missing. At the same time, it takes the official position that they have all

perished by now and are beyond any helping. Therefore, McDaniel says it's up to the voters to settle the argument. He encourages young people to register to vote, and older people to press the candidates. He says George Bush might be especially pressed; Bush was director of the CIA when the government first gave up on the issue. McDaniel says it's a matter of humanity. It may likewise be one of national defense. He thinks the

nation is bound to learn the truth about the POWs sooner or later, probably when one or more of them is ultimately released, and the president-to-be may very well be faced with a subsequent crisis: "Who will want to fight for a government that has abandoned these men? Who will want to send their sons off to war under such conditions? I think every candidate should think about it. I think they should



Jack Anderson

Cuban defector says CIA spies loyal to Castro

WASHINGTON - The Central Intelligence Agency has been keeping under wraps an mbarrassing Cuban spy who defected to the

The reason is simple. The spy, Maj. Florentino Aspillaga Lombard, has told the CIA during ntensive debriefings that nearly every spy the CIA has recruited in Cuba since the early 1960s has been a double agent, loyal to dictator Fidel Castro. Aspillaga headed the Cuban General Directorate of Intelligence (DGI) staff in their Czechoslovakian embassy. He simply left his office in an embassy car on June 6, drove across the border to Austria and turned himself over to U.S. diplomats in

Our government often trots defectors around like prizes, but it was weeks before word of Aspillaga's defection leaked out. And when he was finally produced in public, it was not to a battery of ournalists, but to the tame questioning of an official arm of the U.S. government - Radio Marti, What he had to say in those programs was

fascinating, but fluff. The best part was unspoken He charged that the Castro regime is corrupt. He claimed Castro has a \$4.2 million Swiss bank account, that his four children live in luxury in Moscow, and that Castro has lavish homes in all of Cuba's 14 provinces, yachts, and so on. In a time of housing shortages, Aspillaga said "hundreds of houses" were confiscated for use by

Castro's security guards and aides in Havana. Aspillaga says senior Cuban officials procure "HK-3" tablets to make them more virile. "These are a stimulant for older men so that they can be with the girls." he said He even told some fine tales about Cuba's top spy, DGI chief Luis Barreiro, who allegedly uses

the DGI's satellites to record American movies, and keeps an index of them in DGI computers. But the most important scoop from Aspillaga was not for public consumption. In top-secret lebriefings, he has described in embarrassing detail the Cuban penetration of the CIA's nti-Castro operations

Aspillaga has spilled enough names and dates that CIA sources know he is telling the truth when he says that most of their agents were either loyal to Castro from the beginning or were later turned by the DGI. He maintains this has been the case

Fabricated information from those double agents was eaten up by the CIA and passed on to Presidents Reagan, Carter and Ford, according to our CIA sources. The CIA now must re-evaluate its entire view of Castro to separate the lies from the

By contrast, another Cuban spy who defected nine days before Aspillaga had the red carpet

Gen. Rafael del Pino was allowed to speak at length in public about Cuba's involvement in Angola, revealing that 10,000 Cubans had either died or disappeared in that country. Del Pino said Cuba had sent 40,000 troops to Angola to reduce unemployment, to punish subordinate and inferior officers, and to pay back debts to the Soviets.

Aspillaga's spicy stories about corruption and high living in the Castro regime are golden propaganda, too, but if the CIA makes a big deal out of his revelations, that will give credibility to Aspillaga's more important news that the CIA was led around by the nose by Castro for at least two

Footnote: Unrelated to the double-agent information, Aspillaga also claimed that Castro has funneled money to a well-known Washington political activist group.

Sick leave won't cost A new study done for Congress claims that giving

unpaid leave for workers who need to care for sick relatives will not harm a company's productivity. A proposal to mandate unpaid leave for births adoptions or the care of ill relatives has passed two House committees, and the report appears to bolster the bill. The bill would initially apply to all companies with 50 or more employees and would require 10 weeks of unpaid leave if the employee needs it. After three years, smaller companies of 35 or more workers would have to comply. Employers have traditionally found ways to fill the job of a missing worker, according to the investigation The report concludes that employers would probably spend \$220 million filling in for the missing workers, but since those workers are on unpaid leave, the investment would be a wash and productivity would not suffer.

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Here's text of town manager's budget message

283,281

(6,878)

1,893,451

222,264

445,337

1,078,371

1,368,254

4,318,229

13.1%

16.8%

13.9%

-0.5%

12.9%

12.5%

13.5%

15.8%

14.3%

15.5%

13.3%

7.5%

MANAGER'S GENERAL FUND EXPENDITURE SUMMARY

2,438,915

6,194,778

1,736,688

16,736,796

1,939,217

4,018,030

3,172,392

7,877,874

2,313,808

10,191,682

36,897,857

2.155,634

5,303,200

4,358,596

1,409,917

1,615,998

14,843,345

1,716,953

2,795,246

6,799,503

8,823,428

32,579,628

56,246,401

2,023,925

3,572,693

by Town Manager Robert B Weiss which accompanies his recommended budget for 1988-89:

From: Robert B. Weins, General

General Govt.

Public Works

Human Services

OPERATING SUBTOTAL

Captial Improve

Emp. Pens. Ben. Debt. Service

EDUCATION

EDUCATION

GRAND TOTAL

operating budgets is 7.6%.

The mill rate calculation for the FY

1988/89 budget is significantly af-fected by the recently completed

Grand List of October 1, 1987 and the

revaluation over a five year period.

value of all real estate will be

value on the October 1, 1986 Grand

October 1, 1991 Grand List. As a result

of the first year of the phase-in effort

construction and added motor vehic-

NET TAXABLE GRAND LIST OF

\$989,446,694 AND A TAX COLLEC-

POSED MILL RATE IS 41.54. This is

conservative 98.5% tax collection rate

March and advise you if our expe-

rience justifies an adjustment of this

ents, in summary form, the Town's

estimated FY 1988/89 Revenues by

les/personal property, the value of a mill of tax effort has increased from

List to 70% of 1987 market value on the

ubsequent decision by the Board of

once hired, will be directed to make a

ion Division. It is apparent, however,

addition to the overall attention of the

As the Summary Table indicates, at

FIXED COSTS &

MISC. SUBTOTAL

NON-EDUCATION

Ins./Misc.

Protection

Leisure

In accordance with Section 5-2 of the Charter of the Town of Manches ter, I am pleased to submit my Recommended Budget for the fiscal year July 1, 1988 through June 30, 1989. The Recommended General Fund Budget totals \$63,226,335. This Of this amount, \$16,736,796, repres-

enting a 12.8% increase, is recom-mended for Non-Education Related

Operating Expenses: \$7,877,874, re-

presenting a 15.8% increase, is recommended for Non-Education re ated Fixed Costs-Employee Benefits nd Debt; \$36,897,857, representing a 13,3% increase, is recommended for the Board of Education; and \$2,313,808, representing a 14.3% increase, is recommended for Education-related Expenses appear-Benefits and Debt section of the budget. As detailed later in this message, THIS BUDGET PROmessage, THIS BUDGET PRO-POSES A MILL RATE FOR FY REAL GROWTH IN THE GRAND PHASE-IN OF REVALUED EAL ESTATE, REPRESENTS

have provided a Summary Table which sets out the dollar and percentage increase for each major General Fund activity and indicates what percentage of the total increase nded is being assigned to each activity. I trust that this Table vill be helpful to you in reviewing the Recommended General Fund

OVER THE CURRENT MILL RATE.

few exceptions, maintains the current level of Town services. Department leads have taken great care to minimize the program and service mprovements requested. I have only those improvements which I fee vital to the community at this time. Those increases repre current service level an the incr costs within the Divisions' budgets

addition of a Clerk II assigned to ombined duties in the Perso own Attorney's Offices at a cost of increased workload in insurance defense, employee recruitment, affirmative action outreach and employee training programs. ment — The addition of a Secretary at a cost of \$20,447 to provide clerical

e Zoning Board of Appeals and the ssist in the preparation of major

of business zone regulations.

3.) Parks & Cemeterles — The addition of one Park Maintainer at a cost of \$24,457 with primary assignment to the Maintenance of Recreation Buildings and Facilities to expand the Town effort in maintenance and repair of pools, softball and soccer fields and playgrounds. Al-though this position is included in the

hiring be deferred until the report enced later in this message, are rate as it has in previous years. 4.) Police - The following the Grand List from the Buckland Fill the existing Captain vacancy

Patrol Captain. This recommendation is consistent with the phased implementation of the Police Organiation and Manpower Study presented to the Board of Directors in January 1986.

The addition of a Laborer at a

nance of the 38 traffic control signals and nearly 3,300 traffic control signs s The addition of two Patrol Officers at a cost of \$58,922 to offset

that affect the proposed budget. the impact of position vacancies and in increase in Patrol Officer unavail-Fines, Licenses, Services & Rents ability due to Workers' Compensation 5.) Elderly Outreach - The addition of a Social Worker at a cost of \$22,954 to assist with the 34% increase in the caseload in this Division, and to creasing number of individuals who

are elderly and in more need of 6.) Sanitation - As directed by the Board of Directors upon adoption of the FY 1987-88 budget, this budget recommends that all revenues from oudgeting all revenue from this andfill Permits and Fees in excess disposal initiatives or escrowed for increase for the pilot recycling uture expansion or repl landfill expansion/replacement budget includes (1) a \$98,200 increase and does not, therefore, affect the mill Non-Education Related State & Fedrecycling program required by FY 1991-92; and (2) a \$306,811 contribution to the Capital Improvement Reserve for future landfill needs.

Welfare expense reimburseby \$115,952, from \$320,000 to \$204,048, hese funds represent the excess of landfill revenues over disposal costs.
One item not included in the whereby medical costs for welfare recipients are now paid directly by mmended Budget at this time is the State rather than by the Town with a first line supervisory position at the a State reimbursement. Landfill Aide position in keeping out-of-town waste from our landfill

63,826,335 7,579,934 Various Assessment Reimburse ments has increased by \$145,000, from \$20,000 to \$165,000, primarily due to a statutory increase in Veteran exemp tions and a corresponding increase in the State contribution to offset the tax revenue loss resulting from the

14,318,229 and 57%, our major cost ■ Interest on Investments ba decreased by \$100,000, from \$700,000 will note on the revenue analysis that to \$600,000 due to the recent declin this increase is partially offset by a the interest rate at which the Treasurer is able to invest Town the State, leaving \$1,661,384 to be funds and the lesser amount of borrowed funds available for investraised from property tax increases. In addition, Education-related Exment as the Public Improvement bond issue work nears completion eous accounts are \$498,808 Transfer from Insurance Fund for Pension Benefits for non-teaching at \$54,060, represents a new revenue employees; \$342,016 for insurance category as expenses in Self Insu premiums and self insurance contri defense which were formerly paid directly from the Self Insurance Fund ments; and \$1,412,303 for Schoolwill now be paid through the General represent a \$289,883 increase over the current year expenses for the same Morth Elm Street Project Reim items. The operating subtotal in-crease of \$1,893,451, or 12.8%, inbursement, at \$45,318, is a new cludes \$609,271 for the service imrepresents the funds necessary from provements outlined on the preceding pages. Without these improvements Street Elderly Housing Complex to offset the anticipated cumulative est which appears as an expense in the Debt Service section of the

> GTB Aid, based on the curren education assistance formula which number of students, and level of tax has increased substantially b

\$8,426,476. ■ Special Education expense reim-\$239,027 from \$1,929,023 to \$2,168,050 special education expenses which are eligible for reimbursement. increased by \$433,560, from \$867,120 to \$738,991 to \$989,447 prior to Board of \$1,300,680. The anticipated revenue is intended to directly offset the increased cost of teachers' salaries \$39,907,415 from current taxes and an resulting from the renegotiation of

estimated \$725,000 from supplemen-tal motor vehicle taxes. BASED ON A required by the Act. the current teachers' contract as was State Education Assistance Special Funds TION RATE OF 98.5%, THE PRO- \$581,050 to \$903,575 due to the schedule Fire Fund established in the Education Ena 7.05 mill decrease from the current hancement Act of 1986 as an entitle ment to each municipality which \$4,765,557, a \$535,130 or 12.6% insuccessfully renegotiated the crease over the adopted FY 1967/88 for my recommended budget but will monitor our collection rate through teachers' contract originally in force appropriation. The mill rate recom-Salary Grant, this revenue item does mills, a reduction from the curren affect the mill rate calculation year 6.68 mills. As with the General because it is not an offset to a Fund, this reduction in mill rate is due legislatively required increased sa- to the phase-in of the revaluation of

You will be interested to know that \$32,367,000. At the proposed mill rate of 41.54, the FY 1988/89 revenues to the Use of Surplus as a revenue from a mill has increased to \$712,309 from 1988 at a cost of \$38,764, with a resultant transfer of a Lieutenant from Administration to Patrol to serve as Executive Officer to the serve principal and interest on the Buck-land Industrial Park bond issue is confident that this amount can be used and still preserve a sufficient expenditure for Paramedic Services which is offset by an equal revenue to ■ The maintenance of Unreserved the Fire Fund through transfer from The (Revenue Source) Chart pres-

> adopted expenditures as recom-mended by bond rating agencies to source and the change from the adopted FY 1987/88 Revenues. As you preserve our AA bond rating.
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> The appropriation of up to \$150,000 from Fund Balance to the \$150,000 from Fund Balance to the and fringe benfits of three new Capital Improvement Reserve Fund Firefighter/Paramedic positions can see, the major sources of increased non-tax revenue are Fines, Licenses, Services & Rents and Education Related State Revenue. as necessary to conduct asbestos which, when combined with one removal projects in schools not addressed by the current \$8,800,000 existing Paramedic, will provide 24 hours/day, 7 days/week availability Listed below are the principal re-School Improvements Bond Issue. of a second Paramedic unit consisting This policy was set by the Board of one Paramedic and one Emer-Directors at adoption of the FY gency Medical Technician. 1987/88 budget. Currently, statistics regarding Pa-ramedic calls for service indicate a Building Permits and Fees have \$500,000, due to a sustained increased

> level of building activity. This esti-mate does not include any fees resulting from construction at the Buckland Hills Mall. \$925,000, based on actual experience in the current and preceding year and the previously mentioned policy of budgeting all revenue from this consultant to evaluate current mainbudgeting all revenue from this activity and appropriating it to els. The full report of the consultant the consultant and Solid Waste Disposal and the recommendations of the functions. This revenue increase is committee will not be available prior solution to provide desired services to offset by an equal expenditure to adoption of the budget and, our Town until a shared service is therefore, cannot be incorporated into the budget process. However, the proposed Use of Surplus leaves sufficient fund balance to implement priority Committee

The Personal Services entries for elements of this budget are based upon current contracts with bargaining units where they extend through FY 1988/89. Final salary recommen-dations for individuals in other bargaining units are subject to continuing negotiations. This budget includes a 7% salary increase for Reimbursement has increased by personnel who are not members of \$57,887, from \$539,702 to \$597,589 any bargaining unit. In addition, a based on the proportion of all review of these employees classificatelephone lines in the State serving Manchester telephone customers.

The Town must assume greater responsibility under recent Federal review of these employees classifications and wage groups has been conducted by the Personnel Depart-

salaries has not been conducted since the Custer Study in the late 1970s. We over the last several years, inability competitiveness in our salary ranges. The recommended changes will allow our positions to be in the upper quartile in comparison with similar tions in the area. The total cost for

% Of Total \$

3.7%

11.8%

8.0%

-0.1%

1.6%

25.0%

4.3%

2.9%

5.9%

5.0%

14.2%

3.9%

18.1%

57.0%

Property Taxes

Other Revenue

Use of Surplus

** TOTALS **

Water Fund

Paramedic response unit, the need to

gency medical service providera,

requires additional supervision in the medical response program. The proposed Captain, funded at 50%

materials control and at 50% through

budget for FY 1988-89 is \$6,577,128, an

increase of \$1,206,128, or 22% over the

This increase includes the following

\$55,950 is included for the salaries

of two additional Water-Sewer main-

tainers to complete the formation of the Pipe Installation Crew that was

nitiated in the FY 1987-88 adopted

he upgrades is \$32,000. ment Reserve is \$1,062,043. This is at increase of \$323,507, or 43.8% over the \$738,536. This amount of money is in maintain the Transfer to Reserve for improvements to the equivaleffort. The long term benefit of this ther funding strategies such as ding or lease purchase to meet the

budget. Our experience has shown that we can install replacement 4" and 6" pipe and eliminate deadends for a total cost of \$46-linear foot as Education is for an increase of opposed to a contracted cost of \$55-linear foot. I estimate that we can unds for ROTC. Private Schoo appropriation item for the Transiyears needed to replace all smaller onal Living Center. This represents full funding of the request submitted by the Board of Education and is based on a direct pass-through to the Board of Education of all State the Board of Education budget and a increased commitment of \$1,661,384 tax dollars - which represents a \$239, or 7.9% increase in tax effort per General Fund Recommended Budget. The adopted FY 1987/88 Board of Education budget is 57.9% of the total FY 1987/88 General Fund

recommended FY 1988/89 budget.

The total Fire District budget recommended for FY 1988/89 is Finally, you will note that I have recommended a \$125,000 decrease in the Use of Surplus as a revenue form

tion with the Education-related ex-

Cost. Miscellaneous and Debt Service

section, comprises 61.4% of the total

Fund Balance at not less than 24% of the Town General Fund. This is an increased Paramedic expenditure of \$128,163 and includes the following new expenses:

Fifty (50%) percent of the salary

> 7% probability of overlapping calls occurring during peak periods. As proposed, the second unit will be housed at the Central Fire Station and # \$29,479 in Overtime Salaries to

replace Paramedic shift vacancies for the second response unit. signed to the new unit, there is no tion, sick leave, training or holidays. The Overtime option is less costly # Fifty (50%) percent of the salary

of a new Captain position to serve as Hazardous Material Officer and as Medical Officer to supervise the The Town must assume greater responsibility under recent Federal

1987/88 1988/89 Increase 36,645,631 40,957,415 4,311,784 Services & Rents 2,011,757 Non-Ed. State & Fed. (includes Rev. Sharing 4.543.797 232,716 920,878 (14,452)-1.5% **Education Related** 13,774,447 23.9% (125,000)-10.2% 56,246,401 63,826,335 7,579,934

REVENUE SOURCE CHART

under the Call-Before-You-Dir # \$18,000 is included in the Sewer coverage required for coordination

sewer pipes create excessive sewe stoppages, flooding and potential health hazards. Institution of ar

diameter pipe in the water system through use of an internal Pipe Installation Crew. # \$13,750 is included as one-half of the salary of Markout Technician to required of all water utilities under the Call-Before-You-Dig Program. We currently average 150 markout requests per month for the construc-

= \$86,400 is included for contracted paving repairs and \$125,595 is in-cluded for pipe, fixtures, fittings and cluded for pipe, fixtures, fittings and hydrants used by the Pipe Installation Crew in conjuction with the replacement of 80 water service lines made of lead (as recommended by the State) = \$807,000 is included as an in-

creased contribution to the Water projects. Specific projects responsi-A on-time appropriation of \$350,000 to purchase the heavy installation and deadend

m \$370,000 is included to initiate a program to clean and line all larger restore flow capacity and remove corrosion byproducts that can affect water quality at the consumer's tap. of water mains that are necessary due to street reconstruction projects, drainage projects and intersection realignments.

Exclusive of these improvements,

which total of \$1.088,695, the recomincreased by \$117,433, or \$1.8%, over the FY 1987-88 adopted budget.
IN ORDER TO MEET THESE BUDGET NEEDS, I AM RECOM-MENDING A 20% INCREASE IN THE WATER RATES FOR RESI-INCREASE AVERAGING 27% FOR LARGER SIZE METERS GENER-COMMERCIAL CUSTOMERS. This increase is consistent with the

cash flow projections presented to the Board of Directors in the last several years and will generate an additi \$1,063,000 in revenue from Sale of Water. Although the FY 1988/89 budget will still require an appropria-tion of \$471,403 from Fund Balance as mended rate increase will provide years to meet expenses, since the projected Capital Reserve expendi-988/89 recommended expenditure.
THEREFORE, THE RATE IN-CREASE RECOMMENDED AT STABLE RATES FOR THE NEXT

budget for FY 1988/89 is \$2,739,065, an

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creased contribution to the Sewer Reserve to fund needed capital now, and in future years, is the

SERVICE RATES to generate the

years of sewer operation generation

crease will generate an addit which will be used for the following purposes: m \$203,745 will be directed toward

the increased Capital projects' er forts, including the undersized/dete FY 1987/88 budget. As ment above, the FY 1987/88 Appropriation from Fund Balance was \$360,784, a large amount which seriously de-pleted the audited Sewer Fund Balance available as of June 30, 1967. another year of this level of Fund be reduced by \$246,714, from \$360.77 THE RATE INCREASE AT THIS

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Robert B. Weiss General Manager

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Just write a check to reach the public

ousiness and we are always trying to get publicity, but our efforts haven't panned out. We send publicity releases to newspapers, talk shows, etc., announcing the new services we are offering, but so far everyone's

How does one get the type of publicity I'm talking about? We How does one get simply can't afford to go out and buy big blocks of advertising on radio television and in the newspapers. I'm told that publicity is out there for the asking. We've asked, but so far we haven't received.

AKRON, OHIO

Sudden change

upsets digestion

DEAR DR. GOTT: My husband and I are

vegetarians for moral reasons. We are careful

about our nutritional requirements. I have a

3-year-old son from a previous marriage. He is with

us four weeks, then with his father one week.

Perhaps out of spite, my ex-husband pumps him full

concerned about my son eating meat (he can make

that decision on his own when he's older), he does

have problems being unable to move his bowels for

explain medically the trauma my son's digestive

tract goes through every five weeks, he will try and

help his son by at least giving him fruits and

DEAR READER: Vegetarianism is more a

question of preference than of medical necessity

Clearly, Americans eat too much red meat and

saturated fat. We would probably be a helther

nation if we ate more vegetables and grain.

However, a strictty vegetarian diet is not necessary

Most people adapt to their diets. Bowel problems

diets are suddenly changed without the body being Data Bank

such as diarrhea and constipation, can appear when

given an opportunity to adjust. Evidently, this is

changed form a high-fiber diet to low-fiber foods

what is happening to your son when he is repeatedly

divorce situations (and sometimes long after). you

probably won't get anywhere trying to convince

your ex-husband of the pure health (or moral)

might respond to the observation that your son is

physically uncomfortable when his digestive tract

denied the roughage to which it is accustomed.

think that any reasonable adult would want his child

to eat a balanced diet, including vegetables and

fruit. Try a reasoned approach based on the fact

that your son is having difficulty assimilating

If your ex-husband truly refuses to listen to you,

erhaps he would be willing to sit down with the

boy's pediatrician and discuss the child's nutri-

a bag of fresh fruit with your son when he goes to

tional needs. You might also consider sending along

benefits of vegetarianism. However, I think that he

My "ex" will not listen to me at all. Perhaps if you

days after returning home.

for good health

of hamburgers, hot dogs, white sugar and no could be obtined from the phar-

vegetables during the boy's visit. While I'm not macist for the asking. I then

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR T.L.: I'm not sure who told you that all this publicity is just waiting to be asked for, but I know they are wrong. You can't imagine how many publicity releases I myself

get from public relations people on a daily basis. Ninety-nine percent of the announcements are thrown out immediately, and even the other 1 percent is seldom used

Smart Money

Bruce Williams

Unless you have something very newsworthy and different, the media won't publicize it for free. That's why advertising exists - and, in fact, you will probably have to write a check in order to reach the public.

DEAR BRUCE: Six and a half years ago, we sold our home and allowed the buyer to assume our

years ago I

you that the

incidence of

child deaths

resistant caps on pill containers.

older people with painful arthritis

in their fingers complained about

how difficult it was to open those

child-proof caps, regular caps

urged you to warn grandparents

to poison-proof their homes in

case their grandchildren visited

them because small children love

to explore the cupboards, ca-

binets and drawers in their

I was at the Seattle Poison

Center at the time — and I am still

here - so I hope you will run your

ison-proof your home, it would

be ideal if you ran it during the

week of March 20-26 as that is

all your readers who will clip that

AMERICA'S POOR

Who they are

Students 7%

Percentage of all poor people

Poison Prevention Week.

valuable tips again on how to medicine "candy."

Thank you, Abby, on behalf of bathroom sink)

grandparents' homes.

I also mentioned that because

from aspirin

loan but rather a conventional one that did allow an assumption with the lender's approval, which we received.

Three months ago we were advised that the new owner was behind on his payments. Then yesterday we were old that foreclosure was imminent and if the property is sold for less than the people owed, the lender would collect the difference from us. That's because the owners have gone into

Is this possible? We haven't had the house for years and now the bank wants us to pay.

LAKEWOOD, COLO.

DEAR C.L.: It is entirely possible that you are on the hook for this one. You see, when you allow someone to assume your loan, you remained in bond. Usually when the new owner makes a decent down payment, there is little risk for the seller since the equity is sufficient to cover the bank But in a depressed local real-estate

Dear Abbu

Abigail Van Buren

ELIZABETH BENNETT

SEATTLE POISON CENTER

DEAR ELIZABETH: The

number of children who have died

and-or have been seriously inured

ingesting poisonous sustances

found in the home would make

It is the responsibility of adults

to poison-proof their homes to

prevent children from becoming

First: Never take medicine in

front of children. They love to

imitate adults. Also, never call

Store all cleaning supplies

out of sight and out of reach of

or detergent under the kitchen or

Keep all products in their

33%

15%

12%

children. (Never leave cleanser

column and keep it handy

your case. Your alternatives are to allow the building to go into foreclosure and accept responsibility for whatever deficiency exists, or to take the proprty back, make the back

Perhaps you could handle the latter alternative. Find out the specifics: how much is owed, approximately what the property is worth in today's market, and how much it would bring order to get out from under.

If by now the foreclosrue has been completed, you are left with little choice other than to attend the auction and bid the amount owed so that it someone else buys the property, they will have wiped out your obligation.

I wish to note that in all loan assumptions, there is a degree of risk for the seller, one that should not be taken lightly. Only in California is the lender normally restrained from seeking the money owed when a

Discard old medicines by

Here is a checklist of potential

ishing them down the toilet.

poisons found in the home. These

kept out of reach of children.

products should be locked up or

KITCHEN: aspirin, drain

leansers (lye), furniture polish

powdered and liquid detergents

cleansers and scouring powders,

ammonia, oven cleaner, rust

emover, dishwasher detergents.

BEDROOM: all medication,

LAUNDRY: bleaches, soaps,

CLOSETS, ATTIC, STORAGE

PURSE: aspirin, all drugs,

BATHROOM: all drugs and

pills, shampoo, wave-set lotions

and sprays, nail polish and polish

remover, suntan products, shav-

ing lotions, toilet bowl cleaner,

rubbing alcohol, room deodo-

rizer, hair remover, boric acid.

denture tablets, deodorants, pine

GARAGE, BASEMENT.

WORKSHOP: lye, kerosene, bug

PLACES: rat poison, roach poi-

son, mothballs, insect sprays.

detergents, disinfectants, bluing,

dyes, spot removers

cigarettes

oil and bath oil

jewelry cleaner, cosmetics,

Prevention is best antidote to stop accidental poisonings

at Salvator Mundi hospital to celebrate the centennial of the Congregation of the Sisters of the Divine Savior, the order that operates the "I have come here to pay homage to those



as best supporting actress for her performance as Cher's mother in the hit

The Greek-American actress, probably best

Penn, Duvall movie rapped

LOS ANGELES - The imminent release of a realistic street-gang movie starring Sean Penn and Robert Duvall has authorities here worried that life could imitate art, resulting in outbreaks of gang violence in audiences. "We'll be sorry that movie was ever made.

Many of the 150 gang investigators invited to

lollywood screen star Douglas Fairbanks Jr. to a British stage for the first time in 12 years. Fairbanks, 81, an honorary knight, was a master of ceremonies at the Adelphi Theater for Sunday's gala to raise funds for the blind. Among those present was Princess Margaret, sister of Queen Elizabeth II.

Fairbanks, who lives in New York and Palm Beach, Fla., last acted in London's West End in 1976 in a comedy, "The Pleasure of his Company," at the Phoenix Theater.

They made his day

hearts for the tough-guy actor when they offered to pay his delinquent \$63 fine for a 1977 speeding ticket. "The phones have been buzzing" since news

returned the check uncashed since Eastwood echnically doesn't owe the fine anymore because of the statute of limitations.

Al Pacino as Caesar

Pacino, like his predecessor Marion Brando is bringing an urban accent and street-wise ways to the patrician role of Marc Antony in a production of "Julius Caesar" this week. "Casting Brando was a great idea because Brando is a great actor — and so is Al." the

was made in 1953, Brando was best known as the brutal Stanley Kowalski in "A Streetcar Named Desire." Nevertheless, he won favorable reviews for his portrayal of the highbrow Antony.

, was an encouragement to me to think that I could do it too," said Pacino, who grew up in the South Bronx. But he insisted, "I have

Tuesday as part of Papp's New York Shakespeare Festival, are Martin Sheen as Brutus, Edward Herrmann as Cassius and John McMartin as Julius Caesar.

Pope visits sick

It runs in the family



comedy "Moonstruck." known for her "Aunt Millie" spaghetti commercials, says she thinks it's good luck that her cousin won the New Hampshire Democratic primary in the same week she received her nomination

said Los Angeles County sheriff's Sgt. Wes McBride, who attended a private screening

he screening said the film, "Colors," features graphic violence and the use of real gang names and identifying colors that could trigger a wave of violence.

Fairbanks on stage

EVERETT, Pa. - Some Clint Eastwood fans showed they have a soft spot in their

of Eastwood's ticket was publicized a week ago, said District Justice Marion L. Morgret

Eastwood was stopped on Oct. 23, 1977, for traveling 69 mph in a 55-mph zone on the Pennsylvania Turnpike.

Honda begins second plant MARYSVILLE, Ohio — Honda has broken

BUSINESS

ground for a second U.S. auto assembly plant. The Honda of America Manufacturing East Liberty auto plant is scheduled to open in August 1989, company officials said. The \$380 million factory will employ 1,800 workers and be capable of producing 150,000 cars a year. "This sends a message around the world that

Ohio's workers can produce world-class products," Gov. Richard Celeste said at Sunday's ceremony. Honda began manufacturing in the United

States in 1979 with production at its motorcycle plant in Marysville, about 35 miles northwest of Columbus. The auto plant at Marysville began production three years later. An engine plant at Anna in western Ohio began production in 1985. The new plant is part of a strategy aimed at establishing a self-reliant motor vehicle

company in the United States with resources that compare to the Tokyo-based company's operations in Japan, Honda officials said.

EEC exports more wine

mean more competition for U.S. producers,

During the late 1970s and early '80s, EEC

exporters supplied a rising share of the U.S.

wine market, with imports peaking in 1984.

Since then, Spain and Portugal have joined the

"Based on grape, wine and transportation cost

Imports of non-premium table wines from the

EEC "should not reach the levels they did in 1984

in the near future," it said. "However, because

million to 25 million hectoliters in 1991-92, the

comparisons, California, France and Italy have

transporting wine to major U.S. markets," the

trading bloc, raising EEC membership to 12

similar total costs for producing and

countries

report said

according to an Agriculture Department report.

WASHINGTON - A large surplus of table wine in the European Economic Community will

CHICAGO - Rising costs last year forced a record 79 hospitals to close their doors, the The closings, most in hospitals with fewer

than 100 beds, were heavy in four southern states but were evenly split overall between rural and urban areas, the hospital group said. "Hospitals that barely break even or continually lose money cannot buy needed

buildings or add important services," Carol McCarthy, president of the Chicago-based organization, said in a statement.

to blame for the closings, she added. Of the 79 hospitals that closed in 30 states, 35 were for-profit, 30 were non-profit and 14 were government-owned, the association said

have been very active in dividend

plays. Japanese insurers cur-

rently need dividend income to

pay to policy holders. Complex

rules in that country often pre-

vent insurance companies from

making payments to policy-

profits on the sale of stock

As a result. Japanese insurance

companies reportedly have been

buying high-yield U.S. stocks just

selling them immediately after.

They are not bound by the 46-day

holding rule that apples to U.S.

QUESTION: Please explain

the financial word "leverage."

an investment, speculation, trade

leverage when you buy stock on

purchase price and borrowing the

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Who uses it and how?

The money received from the ANSWER: Leverage is the use

mium." reduces QRS's total cost. money - in an attempt to make

the market price of XYZ stock rows money and puts it to work in

pefore the ex-dividend dates and

holders from capital gains

formerly held as investments.



GRAIN OF RESISTANCE — Electronic payment system for the increase chip resistors made by ROHM Co. Ltd. in Kyoto, Japan, resemble pepper grains. The almost microscopic parts are used premiums. in TV and VCR tuners, autofocus cameras, portable tape recorders and watches.

More hospitals closing

American Hospital Association reported today.

medical equipment, replace deteriorating

Federal Medicare payments, which represent 40 percent of a hospital's income, may be partly

of its wine surplus, which is projected to reach 20 (EEC) will continue to place heavy emphasis on

Group health insurance premiums up 20 to 50% NEW HAVEN (AP) - Connec- was implemented in October the documentation required. Blue

percent during the first year.

clerical and overhead costs.

cardiologist with offices in Tem-

group health insurance face each of about 7,000 medical premiums that have risen 20 to 50

The same plan rose only eight Insurers say this year's increases are necessitated by the rising cost of health care, especially hospital rates, which went up an average of 18 percent in

They also cite increased claims and higher doctor's fees as the reason for the rise. Hospitals, however, blame the state's health care claim and

in costs. Physicians fault insurers for part of the increase in tion and documentation that is very detailed." Hospital rates rose sharply

Insurance companies, how-

ticut employers seeking to buy 1986. The system set rates for Cross & Blue Shield of Connectiprocedures for each hospital. The

system caused rates to rise 18 "We've adapted a philosophy o Physicians say insurers and ing for treatment procedures." alternative health benefit plans are requiring them to do excesexcutive vice president for sales sive documentation and adminis-

trative work, which increases Health maintenance organiza-'There has been a whole organizations, however, require system of documentation built written jusitification from physiinto the system over the last few clans as to why a procedure was

years," Dr. Stephen Wolfson, a necessary "With HMOs and managed ple Medical Center in New care generally, there's no ques-Haven, said. "Third-party payers tion that they try to monitor the require pre-admission certifica- system and treatment process, so there is more paperwork," said Michael Herbert, president of Physicians Health Services Inc.

an average of 9 weeks in De-

cember 1986 to 8.8 weeks in

be laid off, but there are better

times and worse times," said

Nicholas Perna, vice president

and chief economist at Connecti-

cut National Bank. "This is one of

One reason the recent layoffs

have not disrupted the state's

economy is the generally strong

demand for workers. Pedna said

as evidenced by the state's

unemployment rate of 3.3 percent

There is never a good time to

December 1987.

the better times.

Despite profits, low jobless rate, state layoffs continue

"I don't remember another

type of pattern," said Edward J.

Deak, professor of economics at

"After five years of expansion

companies should be fat, dumb

and happy. But there's a lot of

planning and worrying about the

Many of the pople who have

been dismissed from their jobs

have found new ones within a few

months, capitalizing on a continu-

ing labor shortage that has left

many companies in need of

The average duration of unem-

future going on," Deak said.

Fairfield University

HARTFORD (AP) - Companies seeking to become what one industry analyst terms "lean and mean" have laid off thousands of Connecticut workers in the last nine months despite a strong economy and a low unemployment rate. The Hartford Courant con-

firmed at least 4,000 layoffs at 24 companies since June 1987, Labor unions, state officials and other sources say that an additional 4.000 workers were laid off in that nine-month period. The demand for workers is not

equal across all industries. Ri-

chard Mattoon, research analyst for the Connecticut Business and Industry Association, said people laid off from basic manufacturing jobs have more difficulty finding a comparable job than someone laid off from a service Japanese insurance companies job such as a bank teller. secretary or a clerk. Mattoon said the state's econ-

omy remains "very strong" despite the layoffs because of the mix of business. "The layoffs are something to

watch, but are not significant to the economy. Right now there is a great deal of pressure on business to be lean and mean. That's the buzzword now." Mattoon said. Many of the larger companies in Connecticut that are laying off workers today are making money and planning for growth, according to analysts.

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Supermarket Shopper Did this church group commit fraud? By Martin Sloane Some of our people want to abandon

United Feature Syndicate DEAR MARTIN: I am the project chairman of our church's mission group, which has about 20 members. We raise money for missions through refunding. All of us save Universal Product Codes, box tops, labels and other proofs of purchase, and I collect them for the group.

I have an extensive filing system at home that is devoted to this project Before I place each item in the file. mark it with the name of hie person who turned it in, an I submit the refunds requests in the name of that member, who eventually receives the refund check. We have been reading your "Re-

bategate" columns about people who have been prosecuted for refund fraud, and some of the women in our group are concerend about this. They point to the fine print on the refund forms that often says "No groups, clubs or associations are eligible. I understand this to mean that we can't refund in the name of our

church. But a few members of the

group think that giving the refund

money to the mission after we each

cash our refund checks is the same

this method of fund-raising, but last year it provided more than \$1,500 for our mission work. We would appre-FLINT, MICH.

> Cereals, breakfast products baby products (File No. 1)

Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country Allow 10 weeks to receive each

are doing. Whether or not you have a

Sausage coupons. Send the required pires Sept. 30, 1988.

refund

These offers require refund BROWN 'N SERVE \$2 Refund Offer. Receive up to four 50-cent

common goal is not the question here. The question is whether you are refunding individually - and your letter indicates that you are. Clip 'n file refunds

> Universal Product Code symbols for three 50-cent coupons; or send the required refund form and four Universal Product Code symbols for two 50-cent coupons. Expires strap cut from an 80-count or larger size Chubs (for Chubs Tub, the

refund form and eight Universal Product Code symbols from any variety of Brown 'N Serve Sausage for four 50-cent coupons; or send the required refund form and six

CHUBS \$1 Refund Offer. Send the required refund form and one cap **Iniversal Product Code substitutes** for the cap strap as the proof of purchase); or send the required refund form and two cap straps cut from two 40-count Chubs, along with the cash-registere receipt(s) with the purchase price(s) circled. Ex-

DEAR MRS. G.M.: Don't give up! There is nothing wrong with what you group saves his or her own proofs of purchase and receives the refund checks, he or she is refunding individually. This is true because the initiative is with the individual. The members in whose name the refunds are sent are the ones who decided to save their proofs of purchase, in deciding what to do with the money the initiative again remains with the individual members of the group.

In fact, it makes no difference that a person such as yourself may assist the others by filing their proofs of purchase or even by sending the refund requests to the manufacturers.

These considerations should guide

any group whose members are

thinking of using refunding to raise

money. Getting started can be as

simple as learning who in the group likes to refund. Send questions and comments to Martin Sloane in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 88040. The volume of mail preclude: individual replies to every letter, but Sloane will respond to letters of

general interest in the column.

PEOPLE

NEW YORK - Et tu, Al? That's right, Al

producer, Joseph Papp, said in an interview published Sunday in The New York Times. When the film version of "Julius Caesar"

"The image, the idea that Brando had done taken my own route."

Also starring in the production, which opens

ROME - Pope John Paul II visited the sick

who suffer and to those that deal with the suffering of others," the pope told doctors and nurses assembled in the hospital's chapel on Sunday. His remarks were carried on speakers located throughout the hospital. Salvator Mundi admits an average of 2,700 patients a year from about 80 countries



Olympia Dukakis

killers, gasoline, lighter fluid turpentine, paint remover and thinner, paint, weed killers, antifreeze and fertilizers. GENERAL: flaking paint, repainted toys, broken plaster.

Some flowers and plants are FIRST AID FOR POISON INGS: Keep syrup of ipecac on hand in your home, but do not use it except on the advice of your physician or the poison center. (Call information now for your local poison center's 24-hour

near your phone.) Poison prevention is the best antidote for poisonings, but, accidental poisoning can occur in any home. The natural impulse is to act at once, but the wrong treatment for poisoning is often more harmful than none. So call your physician or your local poison center for advice

hot-line number, and keep it on or

LONDON - A royal gala brought veteran

of this western Pennsylvania community One Altoona resident sent a \$63 check for Eastwood's fine and asked for a receipt as proof of payment. The district justice's staff

'Dividend play' not that easy

Investors

Guide

William A. Doyle

There is, of course, risk in

hedge its dividend capture posi-

100,000 XYZ shares, giving the

option buyer the right to purchase

those shares at a fixed price for a

will automatically be adjusted

downward on the day it goes

There are other, even more

complicated, ways to hedge divi-

dend plays. None eliminates the

risk, which a corporate treasurer

when attempting to fatten up the

QUESTION: My uncle, who

follows the stock market very

closely, says Japanese insurance

companies ar largely responsible

ing of certain stocks in dividend

capture programs. That seems

awfully strange to me. Is it true?

for the tremendously heavy trad

must take into consideration

When reporting extra heavy trading volume in a particular stock, television announcers usu-'dividend

exports to the United States."

play". Please expand on that term and explain after-tax yield from the XYZ it. More important, can I profit by dividend figures to be much getting in on the dividend play higher than QRS could get on oher short-term investments. ANSWER: Not unless you owning stocks. But QRS can

A dividend play, also called tion by selling a call option on "dividend capture." involves one corporation buying stock of another corporation shortly before the second corporation pays set period of time. a dividend. As a result, the first option sale, known as a "pre- of "OPM" - other people's company gets that dividend and a tax break

Under this nation's tax laws. It might also offset the fact that U.S. corporations do not pay ederal income tax on 80 percent of the dividends they receive from other domestic corporations. You can't benefit from fividend capture because all the dividends you. I and other individuals receive from stocks we own are fully taxable

Let's say XYZ Corp. has declared a \$1 per share dividend on its common stock payable to stockholders of record Friday, April 15. XYZ stock will go ex-dividend at the opening of trading Monday, April 11. Anyone who buys that stock on or after April 11 in a "regular way" transaction will not receive the

April 9. QRS Corp. will get a \$100,000 dividend from XYZ Corp. and pay federal income tax on only \$15,000. In order to qualify for the 80 percent "dividend-received ex- their purchases and sales through clusion," QRS Corp. must own the

Now, let's say QRS Corp. buys

ANSWER: There's no way of 100,000 XYZ shares on Friday knowing, for sure, the source of all buying and selling of stocks for dividend plays or any other purpose. Corporations using dividend capture programs make brokerage firms, which naturally XYZ stock for at least 46 days. keep customers' activities Even with that restriction, the

company's coffers

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the Americans will leave." Azcona said. He did not say when the U.S. troops, which began arriving Thursday, would leave nor did he further describe the Sandinista A high-ranking Honduran mil-

itary official said late Sunday that Honduras planned to position troops all along the 500-mile-long border with Nicaragua to guard against future incursions. The official, who spoke on say when the troops would be in

place or if this would be a permanent operation.

Police Roundup

Sock burning charge lodged

The man, Brad Thomas, 18. whose last-known address was 118 Downey Drive, Apt. 5, had Man arrested been charged earlier Thursday with sixth-degree larceny, criminal impersonation, breach of A Coventry man was arrested peace and interfering with an officer, police said. Police said those charges stemmed from an which his car was stopped on incident at the Bradlees Depart- Interstate 384 early Friday mornment Store at the Manchester

No one was reported injured as a result of the fire, which police said may have originated with the socks Thomas was wearing. Police said they found a lighter in homas' underwear after the

discovered at about 9:30 p.m.,

Man charged

A Coventry man charged Fridegree larceny.

Police say man

impersonation, police said. cassettes, valued at a total of lice said

President Reagan ordered the U.S. troops in after Honduras said 2,000 Sandinistas had crossed the

Rep. G.V. Montgomery, D-Miss., a member of a congressional delegation that ended a fact-finding mission to Honduras on Sunday, said he expects the U.S. military personnel to pull out in about a week.

In Washington, a national se-

curity adviser, Lt. Gen. Colin Powell, also said the fighting was essentially over. Appearing on ABC-TV's "This Week With condition of anonymity, would not David Brinkley," Powell said the troops will return to the United

"The Sandinistas have with-Nicaraguan officials deny their drawn. They're apparently on forces entered Honduras while their side of the border again. driving Contra rebels out of the They appear to be in a process of withdrawing or have withdrawn," Powell said.

the Caldor store through an

emergency exit before he was

stopped again by the guard and a

Phee was held on a \$1,000 bond

He was to appear in Manchester

on drug and other charges in

Erik J. Wisnewski, 21, was

charged with speeding, operating

marijuana under 4 ounces, and

possession of drug parapherna-

lia, police said. Police said they

stopped Wisnewski at about

a.m. after an officer clocked his

Inside Wisnewski's car. police

found two "bongs," used for

smoking marijuana, and mari-

juana seeds inside the glove box.

Wisnewski was released on a

\$1,000 non-surety bond. He is to

appear in Manchester Superior

A Manchester man was ar-

rested Wednesday by Middletown

police in connection with the

sexual assault of a 28-year-old

woman earlier this month, police

Court on Wednesday

sexual assault

Man charged in

in Middletown said today

attack occurred, police said.

The woman reported the attack

identified Davis as the man who

Davis was released on a prom-

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ise that he appear in Middletown

police the same day and

sault, police said.

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ing, police said.

police said.

about \$80, from the store without paying. Phee. after being stopped by a security guard, fled from the security department of

A Manchester man held on other charges at the Manchester Police Department was charged with first-degree arson Thursday in connection with an incident in which a fire was discovered in his cell, police said.

Thomas was arrested at about car traveling at 65 miles per hour. 8:15 p.m., and the fire was bond. He appeared Friday in

in tool theft

day afternoon in connection with the theft of tools from a van at the Manchester Parkade was to appear in Manchester Superior Court this morning, police said, Daniel Coltey, 32, of 139 Trowbridge Road, was charged with third-degree burglary and sixth-Coltey was held on a \$2,500

gave fake names

A Hartford man arrested Saturday on charges of breach of peace and sixth-degree larceny gave being taken into custody, police

David Phee. 30, was charged with two counts of criminal Phee was arrested Saturday at about 1:30 p.m. in connection with attacked her, police said. an incident at the Caldor Store. 1145 Tolland Turnpike, in which police said he took four video- Superior Court Wednesday, po-

then," Montgomery, a member of the House Armed Services Committee, said at a news conference at Palmerola, headquarters for the American military operation

competition sponsored by Dilworth-Cornell-Quey Post 102. 'It's good to be back home'

GIFTED SPEAKER — Amelia Costa, English teacher at Manchester High

School, presents senior Sean Bell, 17, with the trophies he won for

placing third in the American Legion's state oratorical contest on the

Constitution held recently in Orange. In January, he won a local

Continued from page 1

2-22 record this season, did not do much better against the Soviets, Spino said. Out of about 90 matches, the team was

only able to win three, he said. While Spino said he would return to Great Britian, where he spent a what I had missed because of the previous vacation, in a "second," he atmosphere of the country.

said he would have to think twice before returning to the Soviet Union. "As far as the quality of life and what it must be like to live there day after day, I'm glad I'm an American," Spino said. "I'd go back to England in a second to finish off the museums, but I'd have to think twice to see if I'd go back to see

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Delegate formulas complex

will be awarded delegates, based on their percentage of the vote total. The other 18 Democratic delegates will be determined on an at-large basis. allotted on the total statewide percentage

a candidate gets. The same 15 percent threshold applies. On the Republican side, all 35 Connecticut delegates to the New Orleans convention will be at stake. Eighteen will be divided equally among the six dongressional districts.

The other 17 will be allotted on the basis of statewide vote totals If, for example. Vice President George Bush gets 60 percent of the vote and Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole got 30 percent. ild get 11 of the at-large delegates and Dole would get six, assuming neither of the other candidates on the GOP ballot - Pat Robertson and Rep. Jack Kemp -

As for the 18 congressional district delegates, the qualifying threshold is 25 percent. However, if only one candidate gets 25 percent or above, the totals of the top two contenders must be refigured under party rules. Thus, if Bush got 30,000 votes in one

congressional district to Dole's 10,000 and

another 1,000 votes were scattered elsewhere, Bush would get two of that district's delegates to Dole's one. Further confusing matters, the ballots will contain the names of candidates who have already dropped out of the race: Democrats Bruce Babbitt and Gary Hart,

current revaluation, he said. "We would have been wrong either way," Vincent said. "Somebody would have found us wrong either Vincent said that in his reading of the General

Statutes, he has found nothing stating that the property values used for a revaluation must be based on market values for that year. "They don't talk anywhere about the base year

Revaluation data

Vincent said he decided to use 1987 as the year for

he present revaluation because that would put the

last revaluation at 10 years ago, as required by state law. Similarly, he said, he used 1986 as the base year

for market values to be consistent with the previous

If the 1987 values were used for this revaluation

here would be an 11-year gap between the values

used in the 1977 revaluation and the values used in

may be too old

eing the same," he said. Meanwhile, Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. has cheduled a special meeting of the town Board of Directors on Tuesday to discuss the revaluation. As of Friday, Vincent said, the Assessor's Office had nade appointments for about 170 people seeking hearings on increases in their assessments due to

Cuts won't stop revamp in police

lieutenant from the administration division would be transferred to the patrol division to serve as the executive officer to the patrol captain.

Addition of a laborer to assist in the maintenance of the traffic control signals and the traffic signs for which the police department is responsible

The addition of two police officers to make up for vacancies due to workers' compensation cases (\$58,922). The additions would bring the number of officers on the force to 56, two above the authorized level of 54. The increase is necessary because of the increasing number of workers' compensation

Following are other new positions recommended

A clerk assigned to the Town Attorney's Office and the Personnel Department to handle the increased workload in defense of insurance claims. employee recruitment, affirmative action outreach and employee training (\$15,390).

Secretary for the Planning Department and the Economic Development Commission (\$20,447). The secretary is being requested because of the increased workload of the Zoning Board of Appeals and the Zoning Enforcement Officer. The person would also assist in parks and recreation planning. The addition of a social worker for the elderly outreach program to assist with the increasing

"The departments were for the most part fairly thorough in their reviews." Werbner said. Weiss also recommends \$1.062,043 in funding for capital improvements in the next fiscal year, an increase of 43.8 percent over this year. Among the and Republican Jack Kemp. And each projects is \$133,000 for a VacAll/Sweeper, used for ballot will have a slot marked "uncommit- cleaning leaves from storm drains; \$121,000 for the ted" for those wishing to vote in the reconstruction of the Mt. Nebo entrance and parking lot; and restoration of Saulters Pool.

On the Republican ballot, the order will Revenues are expected to increase by 13.5 percent be Kemp, Bush, Dole, Robertson and overall. The projection for property taxes is up 11.7

got the minimum 5.88 percent. DOT agrees to raze condemned Bolton house

Laurence Davis, 32 of 32 Road will be demolished in about Chalmers St., Manchester, two months because of neighbors' turned himself in to Middletown complaints that the house has police and was charged with one been vandalized, a Department of count of first-degree sexual as-Transportation spokesman said

Davis, cafeteria director at the High View Health Care Center on The house, located on Notch Road, was condemned about a Highland Avenue in Middletown year ago for the proposed Route 6 about the broken windows and told police on March 5 he asked expressway, a project that is doors on the house, which was the woman to accompany him into a storage area next to the awaiting approval from the U.S. recently boarded up, Lewis said. kitchen at the home, where the

Army Corps of Engineers. safe condition now. "We had gotten several com-

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candidate.

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Lewis said the house is not in a ily vandalized." Lewis stressed that there are no plans to demolish other houses

plaints about the condition. It's condemned by the DOT for the not in very good shape right Route 6 project. "We've been attempting to training. Neighbors have complained

He described the house as "heav- keep the houses up without demolishing them," Lewis said. "This is a specific response to some complaints.' the Gonder family, had been used

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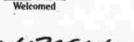
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NCAA Tourney is down to 'Sweet 16'

Owls romp

SPORTS

East

By Howard Ulman The Associated Press

HARTFORD - Chalk up two for the little guys.
Temple and Richmond. winners on the court but losers over the years in the battle for recognition, are being noticed

Knocking off the big guys will often do that. For the past six weeks, Temple has been the nation's top-ranked basketball team. Still. Coach John Chaney perceives a lack of respect for his powerhouse from the lightly regarded Atlantic 10 despite five consecutive seasons with at least 25 victories.

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'Nova miracle

Southeast

By Joe Kay The Associated Press

CINCINNATI - Mark Plansky can't daydream about his part in Villanova's 1985 national chamoionship game. He had just one ree throw, and missed it badly Three years later, his clutch shooting has the Wildcats dream-

ng the improbable again. Plansky hit two free throws with four seconds to play Sunday as Villanova erased a 14-poir second-half deficit to stun No. 16 Illinois 66-63 in a second-round NCAA Tournament game in the Southeast Regiona No. 6 Kentucky used a hot

The mighty Big East is now Big Least

The mighty Big East Consix NCAA tournament teams was down to one - tied with the Colonial Athletic Association and one behind the Atlantic 10.

While the CAA's Richmond was on a run, the Big East was practically run out of the NCAA's tournament, Already gone from the Big East were St. John's and Syracuse, and they were joined on Sunday by eighth-ranked Pittsburgh Georgetown and Seton Hall Only Villanova, which beat Illinois 66-63 in the Southeast Regional after falling behind

By The Associated Press

by 14 points, remained to ference, with its record-tying uphold Big East honor. "This effort is one of the finest efforts I ever witnessed as a coach and as a specta-Villanova's Rollie Massimino said.

There were none to uphold the honor of last year's Final Four teams, however. Indiana, the 1987 national champion, already had been beaten Richmond: Syracuse was Rhode Island's victim; Nevada-Las Vegas lost Sun day to Iowa, and Providence didn't even get an invitation.

Midwest

By Owen Canfield

owes Ed Steitz a big favor.

The Associated Press LINCOLN, Neb. — Vanderbilt is heading for the NCAA Midwest Regional semifinals thanks in large part to the 3-point shot. Coach C.M. Newton figures he

paycheck," Newton said. "He'll Steitz, secretary of the NCAA Rules Committee, is considered the father of the 3-point shot. Vanderbilt sent its game against eighth-ranked Pitt into overtime Sunday when Barry Goheen drilled a 3-pointer at the buzzer.

"I ought to give him half my

Pitt is upset | Arizona rolls

West

LOS ANGELES - A warning to the University of Iowa: Arizona Coach Lute Olson thought his Wildcats were great against Seton Hall; he expects they'll be even better against Iowa.

Second-ranked Arizona looked every bit the national champion on Sunday as it stalled for five minutes, then took off like a rocket to beat Seton Hall 84-55 in a second-round game of the NCAA Tournament's West Regional "They made us look the worst we've looked all season," Pirates

Coach P.J. Carlesimo said.



MY BALL - Pittsburgh's Charles Smith (32) fights top keep the ball away from Vanderbilt's Will Perdue during their

second round Midwest Regional contest Sunday in Lincoln, Nebraska, Vandy

won, 80-74, in overtime. UConn ready to serve LA Tech some home cooking

By Len Auster

Manchester Herald HARTFORD - The University of Connecticut basketball team took in Sunday's NCAA East Regional second-round action at the Civic Center, getting a good beating Arkansas-Little Rock, in Hartford was a disasterous will be defending champion sampling of the menu from the 66-56, in Little Rock. concessionaires during the course of the action. The Huskies home games in Hartford seven when they host Louisiana Tech at this campaign, but still wound up round of the National Invitation was 5-0 in games at Storrs. said.

IN TROUBLE — Illinois's Jens Kajawa

(54) encounters trouble from Villanova's

Kenny Wilson (3) and Mark Plansky

won their NIT opener on the road.

Bulldogs, who switched from the took the Civic Center court the Friars split during the regular 22-8, were eliminated from the Southland Conference to the Sunday night for a practice season. American South Conference, also session, said.

Connecticut, which has played

Minnesota in 1981.

during their second round Southeast

Regional game Sunday in Cincinnati,

Ohio., Villanova won, 66-63.

"We're 10-0 (in two years) in Louisiana Techand the Huskies Mexico, 21-13, and Arkansas He's seen triple teaming more UConn. 16-14, advanced to the Storrs so I would rather play have one common opponent. The State, 20-13, at Stanford, 21-11.

> nbelievable pass. I was alone in the slot. All I had to do but put the Petit had scored the winning

goal line. "I had it in front of me," Liut said. "We broke a stick which Trailing 1-0, the Rangers got made us even more shorthanded. goals from Michel Petit and I couldn't get hold of it. It fell

three-point lead over Pittsburgh, goal by Lindsay Carson. Sylvain season. which lost 4-2 in Philadelphia. Cote fired a 45-foot slapshot from It was "We were waiting for an the right point and Carson, opportunity for most of the standing in the low slot, tipped it game," said Dionne, whose goal, through Vanbiesbrouck's pads on a power play, was his 31st of for his sixth goal of the season. "It was a tough on the season. "It came down to a The Rangers tied it at 11:38 of Hartford Coach Larry Pleau. break and we got it as (Walt) the third period when Petit "We played the type of game we

The Whalers took a 1-0 lead in fourth-place Quebec. They have

second round with a 62-57 over-time victory over West Virginia

there," second-year Husky Coach time victory over West Virginia

there," second-year Husky Coach time victory over West Virginia

Jim Calhoun, who took in the at the Flett Classic in Providence

Louisiana

Tech has reached in Morgantown, W. Va. The 22-8 NCAA action before the Huskies early in the season. UConn and

UConn's last NIT appearance will be played Tuesday night. It semifinals of the NIT in 1986. 84-66 second-round setback to Southern Mississippi, 19-10, at The key for the visitors, accord-Virginia Commonwealth, 22-11; Calhoun says it should be a Cleveland State, 22-7, at Ohio guard Bryon Newton, who averwill try to serve up some of their years, recorded the most wins in close contests. "They have big State, 17-12; Georgia, 20-15, at ages 1).4 and 4.6 rebounds per own home cooking tonight at 8 a single season at the Civic Center people inside like us. They play Middle Tennessee, 22-10; Boston game. The Techsters are led by the same style we do. Coming in I College, 16-13, at Evansville, 21-7; 6-foot-8, 225-pound junior center the Civic Center in the second 5-6 overall in games there. UConn feel it will be an even game," he Houston, 18-12, at Colorado State. Randy White, who averages 18.5 19-12; Oregon, 16-13, at New

postseason play. The Bulldogs. NCAA Tournament last season in The other second-round games the first round and made it to the Junior guard Phil Gamble is

ing to Calhoun, may be 6-4 junior

than once this year.

slowed by a possible stress fracture in his right foot, still leads the Huskies, averaging 17.7 points and 7.2 rebounds per game. averaging 14.5 points epr game and sophomore point guard Tate George, who netted a team-high 15 in the first-round NIT victory. is averaging 10 points a game along with 158 assists

The quarterfinals are set for points and 11.6 points a game. and the final, March 30, will be at New York's Madison Square

Rangers upend the Whalers NEW YORK (AP) - Few a night to come from behind. Poddubny set up the goal when he

worse record this season in The Rangers' winning goal was overcoming third-period deficits set up when Ray Ferraro was than the New York Rangers. But the Rangers, 0-23-2 when Mullen at 14:14. At 15:59, Dionne trailing after two periods, finally scored his team-leading 22nd overcame that psychological power-play goal. hump with a 2-1 victory over the Hartford Whalers Sunday night. "Coming back to win gives us a lot more confidence," said goaltender John Vanbiesbrouck after the Rangers scored two goals in

teams in the NHL have had a tonight was it."

the fourth and final playoff spot in the Patrick Division. They have a the second period on a power-play seven games left in the regular

Whalers.

The puck got loose in the crease, behind Hartford goaltender Mike Liut, and Dionne just reached in and banged it over the

with his pass to Petit. If there was slot, beating Liut to the stick side. thought it was our game."

passed out from behind the net. "Things are going well," Petit called for interfering with Brian hit a defenseman and went in. Tonight. Poddubny made an

goal in the Rangers' 4-3 victory over Toronto Saturday night when his shot deflected into the net off a Maple Leaf defenseman. This time, Petit's goal set the stage for Dionne's game-winner. With the loss, the Whalers Marcel Dionne to edge the behind my pads. Dionne just remained in last place in the Whalers and solidify their hold on chipped it in." Adams Division, a point behind

It was the first time Hartford had lost in Madison Square Garden since April 1, 1984, Poddubny got us on the board connected on a 15-footer from the had to play to win in here. I



SHOT ON GOAL - New York Ranger Tomas Sandstrom (28) attempts a shot on goal as Hartford goalle Mike Llut Gareden. The Ranbgers won, 2-1.

counters te shot durng their game Sunday night at Madison Square

Weight Watchers

It can't avoid paying attention Temple and Richmond. winners in Sunday's East Regional games of the NCAA fournament, play each other Thursday night in the regional semifinal at East Rutherford. N.J. In the other semifinal, Rhode meets Duke, the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament

ketball and the television people Georgetown 74-53 while Richmond edged Georgia Tech 59-55. Temple, 31-1, is on a 17-game winning streak while Richmond. 26-6, has won nine straight. "I just look at it as an opportunity to show that we can

play good basketball and have a pretty good conference." said forward Peter Woolfolk, who led Richmond with 27 points. The Spiders stunned defending national champion Indiana, a

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Ten, last Friday before beating an ACC opponent Sunday. Temthe Big East, won the national championship in 1984 and was Georgetown Coach John hompson said it is Chaney's time to enjoy success. "This is his run," Thompson

said. "In other years, it had been my run. I wanted to beat him. believe me, but this year it was Chaney has said television exposure helps a team gain respect and Temple hasn't gotten

much of either. The Owls' continuing success, however, "gives us great visibility," he said. "We're at the point It still hasn't found Richmond. the lowest seed of the 16 teams still in the tournament. "The public demands top bas-

think top basketball is the Big 10. ACC and Big East, and they're probably right," Tarrant said. 'You're going to be entertained more when Purdue plays Indiana ... than when William & Mary plays Richmond Tarrant, however, is savoring his time in the spotlight.

"Little did I dream years ago that I'd be in the Final 16," he said. "Talk about being with the elites. We can get those clippings and put it in a scrapbook." Temple and Richmond both won Sunday by holding opponents

field-goal percentages.

"Maybe we're a distant cousin to Temple in that we believe cent of its shots as Richmond many of the same things," slowed the pace and controlled the Yellow Jackets' inside game. "We couldn't stop Woolfolk." down recklessly and we try to take care of the ball ... gut it out. That's Temple, and maybe it's Richnmond on a lesser scale." Georgetown, 20-10, made just 30.2 percent of its shots against a team that led the nation by holding opponents to a 39.5

percent accuracy rate. The Hoyas trailed only 30-26 at halftime but made just three of its Georgia Tech center Tom Hamfirst 15 shots in the first nine minutes of the second half. Meanwhile, Temple made five he leans into you and draws a foul. of eight in outscoring Georgetown 15-6 to take a 45-32 lead with 11: 15

left. The lead ranged from 10 to 22 points the rest of the way. "The only thing we can count on is playing consistent defense." Chaney said. "We have done that in every game." Temple, which broke a fouryear streak of second-round

eliminations, was led by Mark 10:15 left and 57-55 with 32 Macon and Mike Vreeswyk with 21 points each. Ramon Rivas, a Taylor sank two free throws with 250-pound center, had 13 points 28 seconds to go and Georgia Tech and 12 rebounds, 11 of them on the missed its last three field goal defensive boards as he continually kept Georgetown from following up its misses each for the Hoyas.

"It might not have been the most handsome game in the eyes Charles Smith, Mark Tillmon of American basketball junkies,' poor shooting, "but in my eyes it Georgia Tech, 22-10, had aver-

Georgia Tech Coach Bobby

pounds, has the build, not to

mention some of the skills, of a

young Charles Barkley, the Phi-ladelphia 76ers' "Round Mound of Rebound."

"He has so many moves,"

monds said. "He can get you up in

the air, and when he's up in the air

Georgia Tech was led by

Dennis Scott and Brian Oliver

Richmond, which made 42.9

percent of its shots for the game.

led 29-18 at halftime as Georgia

Tech reached a season low for

Tech cut the deficit to 40-37 with

with 15 points each.

points in a half.

WITH AUTHORITY — Arizona's Anthony Cook gets his

head tangled up in the net as he slam dunks the ball

during a second round West Regional game with Seton

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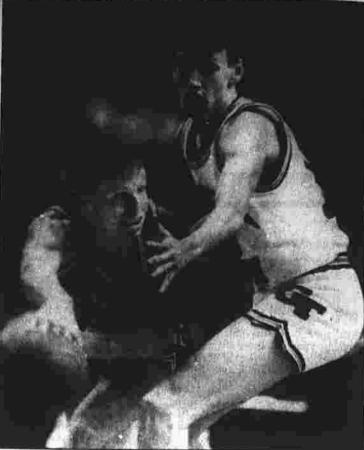
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2nd Round: March 19-20

MIDWEST

EAST

Woolfolk, at 6-foot-5 and 230



COMING AROUND - Richmond's Ken Atkinson, left, looks to get around Georgia Tech's Craig Neal during their second round East Regional game Sunday at the Hartford Civic Center, Richmond won, 59-55.

beat Maryland 90-81 in the other second-round game at Riverfront Coliseum, setting up a regional semifinal with Villanova on Thursday at Birmingham, Ala. Villanova relived its glory days on Sunday behind Plansky, the all better athletes than I am. That

the first half against Illinois. hitting just one field goal in the last 10 minutes as the Illini ran off

a complete reversal of the 1985 victory over Georgetown, when the Wildcats shot 78.6 percent. They were shooting just 37 percent and trailed 30-20 when Coach Rollie Massimino dusted off a halftime speech from the championship season.

the closing minutes, including a seconds to play that left Illinois

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It was the 13th consecutive

victory for the Wildcats, who will

take a 33-2 record to Seattle for

Arizona will take on Iowa,

which advanced by beating

Nevada-Las Vegas 104-86 in a

reversal of last year's West

Region final. Ed Horton and Jeff

Moe each had 24 points and Roy

Marble 22 for the Hawkeyes, who

oin North Carolina and Michigan

regional play beginning

"I was really pleased with our

defense and tremendously

pleased with our board work.'

Olson said. "Defensively, we just

shut pretty much everything out

"Friday we'll play better." he

added. "That's the way we've

"The team that would beat us

played all along. This team has

would be a mirror image of

ourselves," forward Sean Elliott

said, sounding as if he didn't see

many such images waiting out

For a time, it looked the more

physical Pirates might make a

game of it, holding Arizona without a field goal for five

minutes while taking an 8-3 lead.

But then Steve Kerr hit a

off, outscoring Seton Hall 22-4 en

3-pointer and the Wildcats took

route to a 45-25 halftime lead.

That spurt began with three-poin

plays by Elliott, who finished with

kend, Anthony Cook, who finished

9 points, and his 6-foot-9 boo-

that they wanted to do.

not had a bill

the West Region semifinals.

only holdover from the 1985 team was the only option I had."

couple minutes in the 198 championship game, committing one foul and failing to score. His free throw, he recalled, "was a brick. That was on his mind as he went

really confident. He hit both shots cleanly. And

when Rodney Taylor stole the inbounds pass and sank two free throws with one second left, the Wildcats and their fans basked in mino said. "At halftime. I gave a celebration reminiscent of the 1985 championship drive.

free throws

second half by Rex Chapman to put a fake on Kendall Gill on the

that beat Georgetown to win the The Wildcats came unglued in

The first-half performance was

"I told this team before the game started that this had to be one of the best teams I've ever been associated with." Massithem the same kind of response as we gave them when we played North Carolina to get to the Final

The message: play relaxed. Villanova came out and shot 50 percent in the second half, cutting lead to four points with 1:41 left on Plansky's two 3-pointers. The Wildcats then gambled that llinois, a weak free-throw shooting team, would crumble at the

The strategy worked. Illinois nissed five of six free throws in

Iowa burns UNLV

with four seconds to play.

tonight," Illinois Coach Lou Henson said. "Their ability to shoot it and make those free throws, and we just couldn't get it done.

Kentucky moves on

court and got it to Plansky, who left side and drew a two-shot foul "I was hoping he would go for the fake," Plansky said. "I kind of figured he would, after I made those two (3-pointers). They're

to the line.

have experienced more, except for the 1985 team." Plansky said. Plansky scored 10 of Villanova's final 18 points to finish with 16. Tom Greis also had 16 for Villanova, 23-12. Illinois, 23-10. got 15 from Battle and 13 apiece from Nick Anderson and Steve Bardo, but converted just 10 of 23

Villanova pushed the ball up the

For Plansky, it was a moment The 6-foot-7 forward played just

"I said, 'No way I'm going to start and end my career the same ' Plansky said. "I was

"There comes a time when skill takes over, and it took over

Seton Hall, 22-13, got no closer

"They're a great team. They

than 16 in the second half and left

impressed. No. make that

don't make many mistakes" said

6-9 forward Mark Bryant, who

was in foul trouble all day and

scored only 11 points, 10 under his

average. "I think they might go

So does Coach Tom Davis of

17th-ranked Iowa, whose team

The Hawkeyes made it to triple

figures for the 15th time this

season, using the press to destroy

the 12th-ranked Runnin' Rebels.

That assured that there will be no

repeaters in this year's Final

defending champion Indiana

dence didn't make the 64-team

The Iowa-Arizona matchup is a

familiar one to the Hawkeyes.

who lost 66-59 to Arizona at Iowa

City earlier this year in a match

of Olson's former and current

teams. It was the lowest point

that at least we know what we're

up against," Davis said, "Anyone

who can come in an beat us on our

home court has to be a good team,

We'll have to play great to beat

them - and even if we play our

"Maybe they're the best team

Iowa ran off the first 10 points of

the game, using its defense to

disrupt the UNLV offense, and led

best, we may still lose.

51-39 at intermission

in the country.

"We may have in advantage in

total of the season for Iowa.

have been eliminated and Provi-

Four - UNLV. Syracuse and

represents the next obstacle

all the way."

Kansas hangs on

Continued from page 11

then went on to win 80-74 Steltz watched the game from courtside, and Newton noticed him at the post-game news

"When I was chairman of the rules committee, I was adamantly opposed to the 3-point play." Newton said. "He keptsaying it'll add a lot to the game. t sure has added a lot. It's been good for the game. Ed, you were Vanderbilt, 20-10 and the No. 7

seed in the region, will play sixth-seeded Kansas in Friday's semifinal game at Pontiac. Mich. Kansas, 23-11, beat upstart Murray State 61-58 behind the play of Newton said two last-second -pointers cost his team victories the Sugar Bowl Tournament

"I've always believed that with throws gave Murray State a 58-57 those kinds of things, what goes around comes around." he said. 'We had one more of those to win

Goheen had given the Commo-grabbed a crucial rebound with dores life with a 3-pointer from one second left after Don Mann he left baseline with six seconds left, making the score 67-66. jumper in the lane. Pitt center Charles Smith, who scored 21 points to become the shot when you're going for one," school's career scoring leader. Kansas Coach Larry Brown said then sank two free throws with "The great thing about it was four seconds remaining. Vander-Danny got a great rebound. I've bilt had to inbound the ball from been on his back all year to ınder Pitt's basket. rebound. He got the biggest

"With four seconds, you don't rebound of the year, as far as I'm lave a lot of time to screen or run concerned." nything," Goheen said. "I was just trying to get down the court and sank two free throws to give as quick as I could. I thought they him 25 points. Then he knocked might foul me in the backcourt before I got a shot off. I was pass at the buzzer. surprised I got as good a shot as I

over Darelle Porter from the left side of the key and his shot swished through at the buzzer. "We were hoping to foul," said Pitt Coach Paul Evans, whose second-seeded team ended its season 24-7. "We couldn't catch up with him. ... Porter was chasing him, he just couldn't

"Usually you win on a second

Manning was fouled on the play

"I look at the last minute and it

1st Round: March 17-18

typifies our season," Brown said.

Cornell

Texas-El Page

Florida St.

St. John's

Loyola, Catt.

N. Carolina

Tn -Chattanooga

Brigham Young

N.C. Charlotte

Texas-San Antoni

Cal-Santa Barbara

Villanova

Maryland

Kentucky

Southern U.

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2nd Round: March 19-20

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March 16 & 20

The latter took second place this catch up with him. We would've fouled any guard." Hall set a new United States Kansas had a tough time indoor record of 599 out of a against the 14th-seeded Racers possible 600 score while Johnson from Murray State, who had shot a 597. Hall, who resides in surprised a lot of people with a columbia, is a 1978 graduate of first-round victory over third-East Catholic High School. seeded North Carolina State. The Jayhawks jumped out to a Eric's father, said of his son and

12-point lead in the first half Johnson. "They're the two best before Murray State, 22-9, rallied archers in the United States." Hall and Johnson received \$300 The Racers of the Ohio Valley and \$200, respectively. Conference wound up being done Tricia Hall-Johnson, Eric's sisin by Manning down the stretch. ter and Johnson's wife, garnered After Jeff Martin's two free the women's pro fingers division title with a 576. Hall-Johnson is lead with 51 seconds left, Manthe reigning women's profesning took over. He made a jump sional champion. Sue Weinstein hook with 38 seconds left to give of Pasadena, Md., placed second the Jayhawks the lead, the in the division. The pair received \$200 and \$100, respectively. Larry Wise of missed a leaning, off-balance

Pa., and Nancy Fawley of Feasterville, Pa., secured the men's and women's pro release divisions. Wise received \$300 while Fawley won \$200. Kathy Brenner of New Britain won the women's amateur fingers division while Robin Hall Eric's sister, was second. Kaare Haugland of Patchogue, N.Y. won the men's amateur fingers

TAKING AIM - Eric Hall takes a look

through his sight before letting his arrow

fly during competition at the 24th annual

Hall family dominates

archery championships

New England Archery Championships

It was a banner weekend for the

Hall family at the 24th annual

New England Indoor Archery

Championships held at Hall's

Arrow Archery Range in

archer champion, recaptured the

pro fingers division title which he

brother-in-law Butch Johnson

ost in last year's tourney to his

Eric Hall, the world field

Manchester

Joeann Hahn of Norwood, Pa. and Gary Tucker of Manchester were tops in the women's and men's amateur release categories, respectively.



at Hall's Arrow in Manchester. Hall won

the pro fingers division with a new

national indoor record.

REST PERIOD — Cindy Guerra (left) of Stafford Springs eves her equipment during a break in the competition Saturday at Hall's Arrow. Guerra is a candidate for the Summer Olympics in Seoul, South Korea. A step behind Guerra is Dennis Casey.

In the other divisions the "We had a very good tourna- winners were: Bowhunter fin-

\$4000 in door prizes was awarded. Bailey of Kirkwood, N.Y.; Youth (girls): Shelby Reichler of Bur-

ment," Art Hall said. A total of gers: Roger Thibeault of Turner. Emmaus. Pa.; Junior Olympic: 180 competed and approximately Me.; Bowhunter release: Brian Mike Mihalis of Cheshire

Spectrum haunts Penguins

The Associated Press

Flyers Sunday night.

For the Pittsburgh Penguins, the Spectrum in Philadelphia is just a no-win situation With a chance to improve their chances in the tight Patrick Division race, the Penguins reverted to form in Philadelphia by dropping a 4-2 decision to the

The loss extended Pittsburgh's

winless streak to 40 games at the Spectrum. Since their last win there on Jan. 20, 1974, the Penguins have gone 0-37-3. "We're a young club, and I think that showed," said Penguins Coach Pierre Creamer, whose inconsistent team had walloped the Flyers 7-0 the night was scored by Mario Lemieux, before in Pittsburgh. "We made mistakes by trying to score and

the third period but couldn't come up with any goals." With the victory, the Flyers kept the heat on the front-running Washington Capitals, who lost 4-2 to New Jersey. In breaking a New York routed Winnipeg. injury-riddled Flyers moved leaders in the NHL's wildest

kill penalties at the same time

We made some adjustments in

division race. The third-place New York Islanders also tightened up things with a 6-0 victory in Winnipeg that left them just three points behind Washington. The New York Rangers, holding down the fourth final playoff spot, moved

NHL Roundup before Mike Foligno finally connected for Buffalo, Lyndon Byers

seven points behind the leaders and three ahead of Pittsburgh with a 2-1 victory over Hartford. Federko each had a goal and two Flyers 4, Penguins 2 Peter Zezel started a four-goal run for Philadelphia in the second

Penguins' lead to 2-1. Mark Howe tied the game on a power play at 9:41. Less than three minutes later, Kerry Huffman gave the Flyers the lead for good when he scored on a rebound shot in the One of Pittsburgh's two goals

who became one of only 10 NHL players to score 60 goals in one Islanders 6, Jets 0 Billy Smith made 35 saves for his second shutout of the season and defenseman Denis Potvin

end of this season, scored on a power-play goal at 9:32. Bruins 6, Sabres 2

deflection at 5:59 and added a Former Canadian Olympian Bob Joyce scored twice and

Devils 4, Capitals 2 scored two third-period goals as Doug Brown's short-handed goal snapped a tie with 5:48 to Potvin, who is retiring at the play and New Jersey scored three times in a 31/4-minute span in the

New Jersey in 1982. Pat Verbeek had two goals as former U.S. Olympian Craig the Devils rallied from a 2-0 Janney had three assists as deficit to their first victory at the Injuries have cost Portland Boston coasted past Buffalo. Joyce, Cam Neely, Steve 1980.

entire second half. and Joyce scored Boston's final two goals. Blues 5, Blackhawks 2 Gaston Gingras and Bernie picked up a few points on the

assists to help St. Louis beat Chicago. Federko, who reached the Bulls Coach Doug Collins was 1.000-point club in Saturday hoping his team would remain night's 5-3 loss to Hartford, had two assists in the first period and said Jordan wasn't able to pick it

Ollers 5, Stars 5 Moe Mantha's power-play goal late in the second period capped a

The Oilers grabbed a 5-1 lead early in the second period with the help of a goal and an assist by Wayne Gretzky before the North Stars rallied with goals by Dave Gagner, Brian Lawton, Brian Bellows and Mantha Robert (Parish) and if they

third period to defeat Washington at the Capital Centre for the first time since the franchise moved to Vincent contributing 15 apiece.

Capital Centre since March 2 numerous man-games, but not many actual games.

Tyson makes short work of Tubbs in title match

seen as a heroic heavyweight behind while hurt. He'd rather just do his job quickly and get on to the next fight

out? If I beat everyone simple and easy, it should be a mark for me. The object is not to get hurt." Tyson said today after needing less than six minutes to successfully defend his undisputed championship by stopping Tony Tubbs at 2:54 of the second round before 51,000 spectators at the Tokyo Tyson's next fight is against

which he is expected to make "Spinks will be different. He can be very evasive. He knows who added, "I will be back." what he's got coming to him.

Let's see what he's got," Tyson six minutes of work. Tyson, who Tubbs, who weighed in at a tubby 2381/4 pounds, won the first ship fight round on one judge's card. But he hrew in the towel as he lay on his Commiscut over his right eye.

Then, late in the second, "I says he's not interested in being landed a punch to the body, he and all factors are considered countered with a left book, I the title will be unaffected." champion who can come from countered right back ... and caught him in the eye." But the body punches actually

"What if I knock everybody said Fred Whitaker, one of sayonara punch. for Tubbs, 30, a former World opened the cut.

Boxing Association champion, who has won 25 fights, 16 of them by knockout Knowing that he was unlikely to win a decision against the powerful Tyson, Tubbs had said he Michael Spinks on June 27 at would try to slug his way to a Atlantic City, N.J. in a defense for knockout. He never had a chance. "Tyson is the world champion and he came out with his lefts in

weighed in at 2161/4, received \$10 million for his seventh championnever was really in the second the International Boxing Federaround, which ended with six tion, which is not recognized by Tyson added. "I was surprised he second left, when his handlers the Japanese Boxing had his hands so high. So I went to

back with blood spurting from a Asked what he would do if the down." IBF stripped him of the heavy- At a post-fight news confer-Tyson, who extended his record weight title as a result of the ence. Tyson, wearing a Japanese to 34-0 with 30 knockouts, said he unsanctioned fight. Tubbs rep- rising sun headband bearing the was satisfied with his first round. lied, "I'll win it back again." "I thought I was wearing him But his co-manager, Bill Cay- up Tubbs this way: "He had very,

Tubbs said he suffered the cut over his eye when Tyson's elbow

had put Tubbs away before that. from a left hook. His trainer, Odel Tyson's sparring partners. Tubbs stop the fight because of blood was wobbling even before the streaming from the cut. It was only the second defeat punch that flattened Tubbs and

Asked about another left hook

that he threw as Tubbs was falling on his back, after staggering into a neutral corner, Tyson said he first thought Tubbs might land on the ropes, still on his feet, or he might be faking injury before counter-attacking. In the ring immediately after the fight. Tyson said, "I did what I the second round," said Tubbs, was supposed to do to a guy supposedly out of shape. I got rid Tubbs collected \$500,000 for his of him quickly. If he had lasted six or seven rounds. I could have been criticized. It's his prerogative to come into the ring the way

> "He's an easy target to hit." the body to bring his hands

characters "Must win." summed down. I landed some good shots." ton, said he believed "that once very fast hands. That's about it."

Malone had 39 points and Moses

Malone added 24 as the Bullets

lost their third straight game and

dropped one-half game behind

idle third-place New York in the

Michael Adams scored 27

points and Alex English had 22 as

Denver clinched a playoff berth.

Adams led the Nuggets in scoring

for the third straight game and

left that opened a 94-89 lead. He

has had a 3-pointer in 26 consecu-

Steve Stipanovich scored 10 of

New York by 31/2 and Washington

tive games, an NBA record.

Pacers 102, Nets 96

Atlantic Division

Celtics rediscover defense in beating the Bulls, Jordan

By Ed Golden The Associated Press

BOSTON - After one quarter. was Larry Bird 11, Michael Jordan 11, and the Boston Garden crowd was settled in for a-

Boston Celtics teammates rediscovered their defensive game, took advantage of Jordan's foul problems and defeated the Chicago Bulls Sunday 137-107. Jordan, who scored 50 points in leading the Bulls to a 113-103 win in Chicago Friday night, was held to 26, under his league-leading average of 34.2. Bird had 33, three

above his average. "The difference between today and Friday was our lack of fast breaks. Today they really hustled Lakers 130, Warriors 127 who was also saddled with four fouls by the middle of the third for the last of his game-high 29 quarter, when the Celtics took

A lot of the defensive pressure since Magic Johnson was injured. applied on Jordan came courtesy led 128-121 with 1:17 left but the of Jim Paxson. But he insisted Warriors rallied within a point that Jordan was tired by the time with 22 seconds left. he dealt with him "I think he was getting a little bench to add 28 points and 10 tired when I got out there in the

third and fourth quarters," said 122-110 with 4:09 remaining. Paxson, who also scored 7 points. James Worthy finished with 21 'Maybe he wasn't quite as hungry here as he was in Chicago. They go to him so much that when he doesn't get involved, they have Smith's 23 points.

Pistons 118, Bullets 110 Jordan picked up his fourth personal with 5:54 to play in the Joe Dumars scored 15 of his 25 third quarter. He was replaced by points in the first quarter and Scotty Pippen with Chicago trail-

home-court winning streak to 17 The Celtics outscored the Bulls games. The Pistons, who have 16-8 the rest of the way for a 95-85 won six straight overall, took the Adrian Dantley added 23 and history.

lead going into the final quarter. lead for good 8-6 on a basket by The Celtics went on to score 42 Dumars, whose 25 points tied his last season en route to the points in the final quarter, two season high, and led by as many league's worst record and the less than the Bulls' total for the as 14 points in the final period. "I was happy to see Jordan get his fourth foul," said Celtic Coach K.C. Jones. "When he went out we

Bulls. Paxson did a nice job on When Jordan went to the bench. within striking distance. But he his 20th goal of the season in the up when he went back in. Bird said any time Jordan can be held under 50 "you've shut him

> "Defensively we played Jordan differently. We tried to double him quicker," he said. And, said Jones; the Celtics were also able to control the game better than Friday in Chicago. "Their plan was to keep running and keep us out of a half court game. We set things up to ound it into Kevin (McHale) and

double teamed us, we kicked it out to Dennis (Johnson) McHale wound up with 29 points and 10 recounds; Parish 18 points and seven rebounds and Johnson 16 points and 10 assists. Pippen added 17 points for the Bulls, with Dave Corzine and Sam

Blazers 105, Mavericks 99

NBA Roundup

With Jerome Kersey out with a sprained ankle. Kiki Vandeweghe still absent with a bad back and Steve Johnson barely able to play Nuggets 108, Sonics 95 because of sore ankles, the Blazers used strong bench play to beat the Dallas Mavericks 105-99 Sunday night for their 11th victory in the last 12 games. "It doesn't surprise me that we're winning in spite of the injuries," said Clyde Drexler, who led the Trail Blazers with 21 points and 11 rebounds and also had seven assists. "We have

together as a team." his 24 points in the fourth quarter and grabbed 10 rebounds as Byron Scott made a pair of free road losing streak. The Pacers throws with 15 seconds remaining one of five teams battling for the final three Eastern Conference

good-caliber guys and we play

points. The Lakers, who had lost playoff spots, took the lead for four of their previous five games good midway through the first games. Philadelphia by three, Mychal Thompson came off the by four. Stipanovich, who missed

Friday night's game against rebounds for the Lakers, who led Philadelphia with a bruised back. made 10 of 12 shots. Roy Hinson led New Jersey with 22 points and points, all in the first three Clippers 116, Kings 112 The Warriors were led by Otis

Mike Woodson scored 28 of his 36 points in the second half to equal a season high and Darnell Valentine added a season-high 25 points as the Clippers snapped a Detroit extended its club-record 10-game losing streak.

Although it was only the last 27 games, their 13-50 record is one more triumph than they had worst in the franchise's 18-year



YOU CAN HAVE IT - New Jersey's Roy Hinson (21) grabs for a loose ball after it got away from Indiana's Herb Williams during the first half of their game Sunday. The Pacers won, 102-96.

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Calgary 5, Quebec 4, OT
Pittsburgh 7, Philodelphia 0
Montreal 3, Chicago 0
New York Rangers 4, Toronto 3
Hortford 5, St. Louis 3
Los Angeles 7, Detroil 4
Sunday's Games
New Jersey 4, Washington 2
New York Islanders 6, Winnipea 0
Philodelphia 4, Pittsburgh 2
Boston 6, Buffalo 2
New York Rangers 2, Hartford 1
St. Louis 5, Chicago 2
Sedmonton 5, Minnesoto 5, tie
Monday's Games
Calgary at Montreal, 7:35 p.m.
New York Islanders at Minnesoto, 8:35 p.m.

Tuesday's Games
Boston at Philodelphia, 7:35 p.m.
Winnipea at Hartford, 7:35 p.m.
Buffolo at New York Rongers.

M. St. Louis at Washington, 7:35 p.m. Edmonton at Detroit, 7:35 p.m. Toronto at Vancouver, 10:35 p.m.

NHL results

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Reekle, Buf (holding), 10:42; Mark/, Bos, major (fighting), 15:30; Hart/h, Buf, minor-major (slashing, fight/h, 15:30.
Shats on goal—Boston 11-11-10—32. Bufnio 16-12-4—37.
Pawer-play Opportunities—Boston 2 of
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Third Period—2. New York, Petit 9 (Podubbry, Wheeldon). 11:38. 3, New York. Dianne 31 (Dahlin, Ogradnick). 15:59 (pp). Penalties—MacDermid, Har (boarding). 7:08; Ferraro, Har (Interference). 14:14; Erixon, NY (holding). 16:21.

Devils 4, Capitals 2

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(McCleiland), 4:48, 2, Edmonton,
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Edmonton, Kurrl 36 (Gretzky), 8:39, 4,
Minnesoto, Ciccarelli 38 (Brooke, MacLelian), 10:38 (pp), 5, Edmonton, Anderson
36 (5mith, Messier), 13:15.
Penalties—Brooke, Min (holding), 2:09;
Muni, Edm (interference), 9:12; Minnesoto bench, served by MacLellan (leaving bench early), 20:00. Second Period—6, Edmonton, Simpson S2 (Gretzky, Anderson), 2:14, 7, Minnesoto, Gagner & (Ciccarelli, Mantho), 4:09, 8, Minnesoto, Lawfon 14 (Bellows, Dineen), 5:36, 9, Minnesoto, Bellows 38 (Schreiber), 9:35, 10, Minnesoto, Mantho & (Ciccarelli, Gagner), 15:39 (pp), Penalties—Beukeboom, Edm (roughing), 10:31; Huddy, Edm (slashing), 10:31; Ciccarelli, Min (roughing), 10:31; Smith, Edm (hooking), 3:48; Simpson, Edm (slashing), 19:18. Third Period—None. Penalties—MacTavish, Edm (holding), 2:51; McRae, Min (holding), 7:31. Power-play Opportunities—Edmonton 0 of 3; Minnesota 2 of 4.

saves). Winnipeg, Reddick (15-12), Ber-thlaume (0:00 third, 10-7). A—11.778. Referee—Terry Gregson, Linesmen— Randy Mitton, Swede Knox. Blues 5, Blackhawks 2

Referee—Mike Noeth. Linesmen—Bob lodges, Leon Stickle.

Shots on goal—St. Louis 7-17-10—34. Chicago 9-9-9—27.

Chicago 9-9-9-27.
Power-play Opportunities—St. Louis 2 of 7; Chicago 1 of 5.
Goalles—St. Louis, Millen (27 shats-25 saves). Chicago, Mason (34-29). A—17,693.

Bruins 6, Sabres 2

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(B.Murray, Yawney), 8:30 (pp), 2; St.
Louis, Gingras 6 (Ferderko, Hunter), 10:09 (pp), 3; St. Louis, Hunter 32 (Gilmour, Ferderko), 11:24 (pp), Penaltites—Cochrane, Chi (holding), 3:01; Roberts, StL (tripping), 4:48; McKeaney, StL (holding), 8:23; McGill, Chi (holding), 9:06; Cochrane, Chi (fripping), 11:08; Bothwell, StL (tripping), 14:04.
Second Period—4, St. Louis, G.Cavallini 13 (Gingras), 19:43, Penaltites—Turnbull, StL (interference), 2:04; Brown, Chi (high-sticking), 6:30; B.Souter (slashing), 9:39; Ludzik, Chi (slashing), 9:39; Valve, Chi (interference), 12:04; Brown, Chi (interference), 14:13.
Third Period—5, St. Louis, Ferderko 20 (Turnbull, Rogian), 1:49, 6, Chicago, Sanipass 7(T.Murray, B.Murray), 9:37,7-5t, Louis, Meagher 17 (B.Sutter, Gingras), 14:20, Penaltites—Roberts, StL, minormalor (roughing, fighting), 2:01; Bothwell, StL (high-sticking), 7:19; P.Cavallini, StL, double minor (roughing), 17:28; Loruer, Chi, double minor (roughing), 17:28; Loruer, Chi, malor (fightling), 18:36; Vincelette, Chi, malor (fightling), 18:36.
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Phil (hooking), 6:31; Coffey, Pit (hooking), 8:34.

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Shots on goal—Pittsburgh 15-6-8—29. Philadelphia 12-12-3—27.

Power-play Opportunities—Pittsburgh 1 of 7; Philadelphia 2 of 7, Goalles—Pittsburgh, Guenette (27 shots-23 soves), Philadelphia, LaForest (29-27), A—17,423.

Referee—Kerry Fraser, Linesmen—Kevin Collins, Pat Dapuzzo.

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Larson, Bos (hooking), 9:37; Ruuttu, Buf (hooking).14:40. 2 4 0-4 Bay HIII Classic scores

Larson, Bos (hooking), 9:37; Ruuttu, Bur (hooking), 14:40.
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Rangers 2, Whalers 1

(boarding), 7:08: Ferraro, Har (Inter-ference), 14:14; Erixon, NY (holding), 16:21.
Shots on gool—Hartford 8-15-9—32. New York 13-10-13—36.
Power-play Opportunities—Hartford 1 of 6: New York 1 of 6.
Goolles—Hartford, Llut (36 shots-34 saves), New York, Vanblesbrouck (32-31). A—17.321.
Referee—Bob Myers, Linesmen—Wayne Bonney, Brad Lazarowich.

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First Period—1, Washington, Ridley 26
(Christian), 17:59, Penalities—Gartner,
Was (hooking), 7:16; Cirella, NJ (highsticking), 18:09; Adams, Was (highsticking), 18:09; Adams, Was (highsticking) 18:09.
Second Period—2, Washington, Ridley
27 (Miller, Stevens), :22, 3, New Jersey,
Verbeek 40 (Broten, Muller), 11:57,
Penalities—Kastelic, Was (roughing),
3:31; Verbeek, NJ (interference), 4:16;
Galley, Was (holding), 10:41; Wolanin, NJ
(cross-checking), 12:53; Adams, Was
(interference), 14:50.

Third Period—4, New Jersey, Verbeek 41 (Muller, Broten), 12:48. 5, New Jersey, Brown 12, 14:12 (sh). 6, New Jersey, Loiselle 14 (Brown) 15:12 (sh). Penalties—Kastellc, Was (high-sticking), 4:29; Ledyard, Was (roughing), 4:29; Wolanin, NJ (roughing), 4:29; Cirello, NJ (high-sticking), 4:29; Wolanin, NJ (roughing), 12:15; Kastellc, Was (roughing), 12:15; Conacher, NJ (hooking), 13:45; Murphy, Was (hooking), 19:59. (hooking), 13:45; morphy, 19:59.
Shots on goal—New Jersey 8-8-12—28.
Washington 10-8-9—27.
Washington 10-8-9—27. Washington 10-89—27.
Power-play Opportunities—New Jersey
1 of 5: Washington 0 of 3.
Gooiles—New Jersey, Burke (27 shots-25 saves). Washington, Malarchuk (28-24).
A—18,130.
Referee—Dave Newell, Linesmen—Gerard Gauthler, Ray Scapinello.

Detroit Atlanta

N.Y. Islanders

Winnipeg
First Period—1, New York, Lauer 15
(Henry, Morrow) 2:13, Penalties—Lauer,
NYI (Interference), 7:53; Potvin, NYI
(Interference), 14:46; Neufeld, Win
(slashing), 14:46; Jonsson, NYI (holding),
15:21; MacLean, Win (slashing), 16:44.
Second Period—2, New York, Suther 23
(Jonsson), 12:01, 3, New York, Wood 20
(Trottler, Konrovd), 16:54, Penalties—
Sutter, NYI (slashing), 2:27; Watters,
Win (holding), 2:27; Gosselin, Win (holding), 7:14; Morrow, NYI (holding), 13:08.

Third Period—4, New York, Suther 25

Third Period—4, New York, Suther 26

Third Period—4, New York, Suther 27

Third Period—6, New York, Suther 26

Third Period—7, New York, Suther 27

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Third Period—7, New York, Suther 27

Third Period—7, New York, Suther 28

Third Period—7, New York, Suther 28 Minnesota, Mentho 8
10. Minnesota, Mantho 8
17.15:39 (pp), Penaltites—
Irm (roughing), 10:31;
Irrottler, Konroyd), 16:54, Penalties—
Suffer, NYI (sloshing), 2:27; Watters,
Irm (roughing), 10:31;
Ismin), 10:31; Ciccrelli,
Io:31; MacLellan, Min
Ismith, Edm (hooking),
Edm (sloshing), 19:18.
d—None, Penalties—
(holding), 2:51; McRae,
Inc. Penalties—None,
Penalties—None,
Penalties—None,
Penalties—None,
Penalties—Boschman, Win (hooking), 13:64, Penalties—Boschman, Win (hooking), 13:55; Watters, Win, misconduct, 2:26;
Shots on goal—New York 5:10:10—25,
Shots on goal—New York 5

Flyers 4, Penguins 2

Pittsburgh
Philadelphia
First Period—1. Piltsburgh, Zalopski 2.
8:39. Penalities—Zezel. Phi (cross-checking). :04; Johnson. Pit (high-sticking). 2:38; Mover. Pit. double minor (roughing). 11:57; Tocchet. Phi (roughing). 10:39; You Dorp. Pit (roughing). 10:39; Tocchet. Phi (interference). 17:24; Samuelsson. Phi (roughing). 19:21; Brown. Pit (roughing). 19:21;

Second Period—2, Pittsburgh, Lemleuxé0 (Coffey, Quinn), 1:38 (pp), 3, Philadelphio, Zezel 21 (Mellanby, Sinisalo), 5:40 (pp), 4, Philodelphio, Howe 17(Propp), 9:41 (pp), 5, Philodelphio, Huffman6 (Zezel, Sinisalo), 12:35, 6, Philodelphia, Hill 1 (Zezel, Smyth), 15:09, Penaltites—Mellanby, Phi (roughing), :49; Johnson, Pit (holding), 2:39; Hunter, Pit (roughing), 4:53; Smith, Phi (hooking), 6:31; Coffey, Pit (hooking), 8:34.

Golf

ORLANDO, Flo. (AP) — Final scores and prize money Sunday in the \$750,000 Bay Hill Golf Classic tournament, played on the 7,103-yard, par-72 Bay Hill Club course:

with five seconds left gave Indiana a 74-73 victory over Syracuse for the 1987 NCAA basketball title. Smart, the Final Four MVP, scored 21 points in the game, including

FINAL FOUR MVP's - Kelth Smart's 15-foot jump shot

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THE FINAL FOUR: MYP's of the 1980s

KEITH SMART, Indiana

Indiana 74, Syracuse 73

PERVIS ELLISON, Louisville Louisville 72. Duke 69 Dallas

ED PINCKNEY, Villanova

Georgetown 84, Houston Seattle

1983

1982

1981

1980

Villanova 66, Georgetown 64 Lexington, Ky.

PATRICK EWING, Georgetown

AKEEM OLAJUWAN, Houston North Carolina State 54, Houston 52 Albuquerque, N.M.

JAMES WORTHY, North Carolina

North Carolina 63, Georgetown 62

ISIAH THOMAS, Indiana Indiana 63, North Carolina 50

DARRELL GRIFFITH, Louisville

Philadelphia

12 of Indiana's last 15.

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Monday's Games
Milwoukee of Atlanta, 7:30 p.m.
New York at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.
Los Angeles Clippers at Phoenix, 9:30p

Celtics 137, Bulls 107

Pacers 102, Nets 96

Basketball

Louisville 59, UCLA 54 Indianapolis

Trail Blazers 105, Mavericks 99 DALLAS (99)
Perkins 6-16 5-6 17, Tarpley 5-10 11-12 21,
Donaldson 2-3 0-0 4, Blackmon 13-24 5-6 31,
Harper 5-145-815, Schrempf3-85-511, Blob0-0
0-0 0, Davis 0-2 0-0 0, Wennington 0-1 0-0 0.
Totals 34-7831-3799.
PORTLAND (105) Delics
Portland
3-Point goals—Sichting, Anderson 2,
Porter, Fouled out—None Rebounds—
Dallos 48 (Tarpley 12), Portland 49 (Drexier 11), Assists—Dollos 10 (Harper 6),
Portland 26 (Porter 9), Total fouls—Dallos
18 Portland 25, A—12,666.

Clippers 116, Kings 112

112. L.A. CLIPPERS (116) Cope 4-12 2-4 10, Norman 8-11 4-6 20, Kite 2-3-0-0-4, Woodsan 14-24-8-36, Valentine 10-18-5-25, Curefon 5-11 4-5-14, Drew 2-60-0-4, Gregory 1-31-23. Totals 46-8824-30116.

Sacramento

L.A. Clippers

3-Point goals—Pressley, D.Smith, Jackson, Fouled out—None, Rebounds—Sacramento 52 (Kielne 12), Los Angeles 57 (Cage 15), Assists—Sacramento 34 (K.Smith 13), Los Angeles 33 (Valentine 12), Total fouls—Sacramento 24, Los Angeles 16. Technical—Sacramento Coach Reynolds, A—4,720.

Lakers 130, Warriors 127

L.A. LAKERS (130)
Rambis 1-3 0-0 2, Worthy 9-14 3-5 21,
Abdul-Jabbar 7-10 2-2 16, Scott 9-20 8-8 29,
Wagner 3-6-0-6, M. Thompson 10-16-8-11 20,
Matthews 8-12-2-2 18, Green 5-6-0-0 10, Smrek
0-1 0-0 0, Totals 52-88 23-28 130,
GOLDERN STATE (127)
Higgins 7-11 7-8 21, McDonald 8-12-6-6 22,
Whitehead 5-8 1-2-11, Garland 6-14-2-2-14,
Mullin 10-20-2-2-22, Felti 1-2-2-4-0, Smith
8-14-7-8-23, Hoppen 1-4-0-0-2, Harris 2-6-4-4
8. Totals 48-9131-34127.
L.A. Lakers Philiadelphia at New Jersey, 8 p.m. indiana at Detroit, 7:30 p.m. Atlanta at Milwaukee, 8:30 p.m. New York at Dallas, 8:30 p.m. San Antonio at Denver, 9:30 p.m. Phoenix at Utah, 9:30 p.m. Houston at Los Angeles Lakers, 10:30 p.m. 8. Totals 48-9131-34127.
L.A. Latters
33 34 35 28-130
Golden State
32 29 29 34-127
3-Point goals—Scott 3. Fouled out—
None. Rebounds—Los Angeles 42 (Higgins
11). Assists—Los Angeles 35 (Matthews
13). Golden State 27 (Mullin 10). Total
fouls—Los Angeles 24. Golden State 27.
A—15,025.

CHICAGO (187) Sellers 5-130-110, Ookley 5-103-313, Corzine 7-12 1-1 15, Vincent 4-15 7-8 15, Jordan 10-18 6-8 26, Grant 3-7 1-2 7, Pippen 8-11 1-5 17, Jo. Paxson 0-1 0-00, Sparrow 1-40-02, Brown 0-0 0-0 0, Turner 1-1 0-0 2, Walters 0-1 0-0 0, Totals 44-73 19-28 107. Nuggets 108, Super Sonics 95

BOSTON (137)
McMale 10-169-929, Bird 14-212-233, Parish 6-13 2-2 18, Johnson 7-11 2-2 16, Ainge 5-8 4-4 15, Jl. Paxson 2-8 3-4 7, Akers 0-1 0-0, Minnlefield 1-2 0-0 2, Glimore 3-33-49, Roberts 2-40-04, Lohaus 0-00-00, Lewis 2-20-0 4, Tatals 54-89 25-27 137. SEATTLE (93)
Chambers 6-13 3-5 15, McDaniel 9-16 3-4 21,
Lister 1-2 1-2 3, Eills 8-17 7-7 23, McMillian
5-10 1-2 12, McKey 2-3 2-2 7, Young2-40-04,
Schoeme 2-9-00-4, Johnson 0-00-00, Polynice
1-1 2-2 4, Williams 1-1 0-0 2, Threatt 0-0 0-0 0,
Totals 37-76 19-24 95.

Chicago 27 34 22 22—107
Boston 35 32 28 42—137
3-Point goals—Bird 3, Ainge, Fouled out—None, Rebounds—Chicago 46 (Ookley 9), Boston 47 (McHale 10), Assists—Chicago 28 (Vincent 8), Boston 40 (Johnson 10), Total fouls—Chicago 22, Boston 25, A—14,890.

Seattle

Seattle 24 25 15 21—95
Denver 3P ol n f goals—McMillan, McKey,
Adams 3. Fouled out—None, Rebounds—
Seattle 52 (Ellis 8), Denver 51 (Lever 12),
Assists—Seattle 23 (McMillan, Young 6),
Denver 25 (Lever, Adams 7), Tatal
fouls—Seattle 18, Denver 20, Technicals—
Seattle Illegal defense, Ellis 2 (elected),
Seattle Coach Bickerstoff, Denver Illegal
defense, A—13,177. INDIANA (182)
Tisdate 9-16 0-0 18, Person 5-14 0-0 10, Silpanovich 10-12 4-4 24, Fleming 3-8 2-2 8, Long 2-7 1-15, H.Williams 1-5 2-2 4, Miller 4-8 6-7 16, Anderson 3-74-4 10, Skiles 2-62-36, Gray 0-11-21, Totals 39-8422-25 102.

Second ROUND
Menday, March 21
Louisiana Tech, 224, of Connecticut, 16-14
of Hartford, Cenn., Sp. m.
Southern Mississippi, 19-10, of Virginia
Commonwealth, 22-11, 7:30 p.m.
Cleveland State, 22-7, of Ohio State, 17-12, 8:30 p.m.

NEW JERSEY (96)
Hinson 10-24 2-2 22, B. Williams 5-12-3-4 13, McCormick 47-4-9 12, Bagley 6-17-0-0 13, Birdsong 3-13-3-6 9, Bradley 5-8-1-1 12, Dw., Washington 1-3-0-0 2, Enoier 1-2-0-0 2, Hopson 2-7-1-2-5, Comegys 0-0-0-0, McKenna 2-2-0-0 6. Totals 39-95-14-24-96, Indiana 22 27-23-30—102 New Jersey 21-22-52-96, 3-Point goals—Miller 2, McKenna 2, Bradley, Bagley, Fouled out—B., Williams, Rebounds—Indiana 53 (Stiponovich 10), New Jersey 51 (McCormick 16), Assists—Indiana 20 (Skiles 5), New Jersey 23 (Bagley 10), Total fouls—Indiana 22, New Jersey 26, Technicais—Hinson, Hopson, A—10,902. FIRST ROUND
Wednesday, March 16
Chio St. 86, Old Dominion 73
Thursday, March 17
Georgia 53, Georgia Southern 48
Connecticut 62, West Virginia 57, OT
Evansville 66, Unb 55
Louisiana Tech 66, Arkansos-Little Rock Boston College 73, Slena65
Houston 69, Fordham 61
New Mexico 86, Pepperdine 75
Oregon 81, Santa Clara65
Priday, March 18
Cleveland State 89, Illinois State 83, OT
Middle Tennessee State 85, Tennessee 80
Virginia Commonwealth 81, Marshall 80
Arkonsos State 70, Northeast Louislana 89
Southern Mississippi 74, Clemson 69
Colorado State 83, New Orleans 54
Stanford 80, Long Beach St. 77

Fistons 118, Bullets 110

MCAA tournament picture

EAST REGIONAL

At Crist Round
At Chopel Hill, N.C.
Thursday, March 17
Rhode Island 87, Alissouri 80
Syracuse 69, North Carolina A&T 55
Southern Methodist 83, Notre Dame 7:
Duke 85, Boston University 69
At Hartford, Conn.
Priday, March 18
Georgia Tech 90, lowe State 78
Richmond 72, Indiana 69
Temple 87, Lehigh 73
Georgetown 66, Louislana State 63
Second Round
At Chapel Hill, N.C.
Saturday, March 19
Rhode Island 97, Syracuse 94
Duke 94, Southern Methodist 79
At Martford, Conn.
Sunday, March 20
Temple 74, Georgetown 53

SOUTHEAST REGIONAL First Round At Atlanta Thursday, March 17 Auburn 90, Bradley 86 Oklohama 94, Tennessee-Chattanooga Brigham Young 98, North Caroll Charlotte 92, OT

Noriotte 92, OT
Louisville 70, Oregon State 61
Al Cincinnati
Friday, March 18
Villanova 82, Arkansas 74
Illinois 81, Texas-San Antonio 72
Maryland 92, Cal-Santa Barbara 82
Kentucky 99, Southern University 84
Second Round Second Round
At Attenta
Saturday, March 19.
Oklohoma 107, Auburn 87
Louisville 97, Brigham Young 76
At Cincinnati
Sunday

Kenfucky, 27-5 vs. Villanova, 23-12, TBA

Oklahoma-Louisville winn-Kentucky-Villanova winner, TBA MIDWEST REGIONAL First Round At South Bend, Ind. Thursday, March 17 Purdue M. Folrleigh Dickinson Memphis State 75, Baylor 60 Kansas State 66, La Salle 53 DePaul 83, Wichita State 62 At Lincoln, Neb. Friday, March 18 Pittsburgh 108, Eastern Michiga

Konsas &S. Xavier, Ohio 72
Second Round
Af South Bend, Ind.
Safurday, March 19
Purdue 100, Memphis Stote 73
Kansas State 66, DePaul 58
Af Lincoln, Neb.
Sunday, March 20
Vanderbilt 80, Pittsburgh 74, OT
Kansas 61, Murray State 58
Semifinals
Af Pentiec, Mich.
Friday, March 25
Purdue, 29-3, vs. Kansas State, 24-8, TBA
Vanderbilt 20-10 vs. Kansas State, 24-8, Vanderbilt 20-10 vs. Kansas 31, TBA

Vanderbiit 20-10 vs. Konsos 23-11, TBA Purdue-Kansas State wing Vanderbilt-Kansas winner, TBA

WEST REGIONAL
First Round
At Soft Lake City
Thursday, March 17
North Caroline 81, North Texas State 65
Loyolo, California 119, Wyoming 115
Michigan 63, Boise State 58
Fiorida 62, St. John's 59
At Les Angeles
Friday, March 18
Arizona 90, Cornell 50
Seton Hall 80, Texas-El Poso 64
Iowa 102, Florida State 98
Nevada-Las Vegas 54, Southwest Missouri State 50
Second Round

Second Round
At Saft Lake City
Saturday, March 19
Igan 108, Florida 8
o Carolina 123, Loyola, California

Af Los Angeles
Sunday, March 29
Arizona 84, Sefon Hall 55
Iowa 104, Nevado-Los Vegas 86
Semifinats
Af Seattle
Pristay, March 25
North Carolina, 26-6 vs. Michigan, 26 zona, 33-2 vs. lowa, 24-9, TBA

THE FINAL FOUR
At Kansas City, Mo.
Sentifinals
Saturday, April 2
Midwest Champion vs. East Champion,
4:30 p.m. or 7 p.m.
Southeast Champion vs. West Champion,
4:30 p.m. or 7 p.m.

NCAA tournament results

Temple 74, Georgetown 53 GEORGETOWN (SI)

McDonoid 2-12 1-2 5, Highsmith 3-4 0-0 6,
Gillery 0-0-0-0, Smith 5-143-313, Tillmon 5-11
0-2 13, Jackson 3-15 5-6 13, Bryant 1-51-23,
Juffarand-60-0-0, Edward-6-1-0-0, Winston
0-0-0-0, Tucker-0-0-0, Aften 6-0-0-0, Long
0-1 0-0 0, Jones 0-0-0-0, Totals 19-43 10-15 53.

Cleveland State, 22-7, at Ohio State, 17-12.
8:30 p.m.
Georgia, 23-15, at Middle Tennessee, 22-10.
8:30 p.m.
Boston College, 16-13, at Evansville, 21-7, 8:35 p.m.
Houston, 18-12, at Colorado State, 19-12.
10:30 p.m.

3-8. Jackson 2-7. Smith 6-4). Temple 3-1 (Vreeswyk 2-6. Macon 1-2 , Evans 6-2) Fouled out—Jefferson. Rebounds— Georgetown 22 (McDonold 9). Temple 3 (Rivas 12). Assists—Georgetown 7 (Til Iman 4). Temple 7 (Evans 5). Total fouls—Georgetown 27. Temple 11 Technicols—bench, Vreeswyk. A—15.608 Arkansos State, 20-13, at Stanford, 21-11, 30p.m.

Alchmond 59, Georgia Tech 55

OEORGIA TECH (55)
Scott 6-19 0-2 15, Ferrell 2-10 5-7 9,
Hammonds 4-80-0.8, Neal 1-4 1-43. Oliver 5-13
4-415, Munitynb-00-00, Sherrod1-32-24, Totals
19-57 12-1955.
Halfilme—Richmond 29, Georgia Tech
18. 3-point goois—Richmond 1-6 (Rice 1-6,
Afkinson 0-2), Georgia Tech 5-22 (Scott 3-13. Neal 1-3, Oliver 1-4, Ferrell 0-2). Fouled
out—Scott. Rebounds—Richmond 46 (Kratzer 12), Georgia Tech 37 (Scott, Ferrell
8). Assists—Richmond 16 (Rice 5),
Georgia Tech 13 (Neal 8). Total
fouls—Richmond 19, Georgia Tech 22. A—
15,408.

Midwest Regional

Vanderbilt 80, Pittsburgh 74 (OT) VANDERBILT (80) Kornet 2-70-1 4, Reld 5-11 2-212, Perdue 6-13 3-5 15, Booker 6-9 1-2 16, Goheen 6-13 8-9 22, Mayes 2-30-06, Draud 1-3-2-5, Grant 0-10-00, Wilcox 0-10-00, Totals 28-59 16-2180.

PITTSBURGH (74)
Gore 6-141-1 14, Lane 3-52-48, Smith 7-187-8
21, Miller 2-72-27, Porter 6-100-014, Matthews
2-32-28, Martino-12-22, Balley 0-00-00. Totals
26-5816-1974. 26:\$316-1974.
Halflime—Pittsburgh 34. Vanderbilt 34.
Regulation—Pittsburgh 69, Vanderbilt 69.
3-point goals—Vanderbilt 8-15 (Booker 3-6.
Goheen 2-3. Mayes 2-2. Graud 1-3).
Pittsburgh 6-15 (Matthews 2-3. Porter 2-4.
Miller 1-4. Gore 1-2. Lane 0-1. Smith 0-1).
Fouled out—Perdue. Smith. Rebounds—
Vanderbilt 77 (Perdue, Booker, Goheen
5). Pittsburgh 42 (Lane 20). Assists—
Vanderbilt 17 (Draud, Perdue 4). Pittsburgh
18 (Miller 7). Total fouls—Vanderbilt 14.
Pittsburgh 21. Technical—Smith. A—
14.453.

Kansas 61, Murray State 58

MURRAY ST. (58)
Mortin 7-167-722, Opden 1-40-02, Slos 1-30-0
2, Mann 4-156-7-16, King 3-70-09, McClatchey
1-1 0-2 2, Foster 0-0 0-0 0, Brooks 2-50-05,
Totals 19-51 13-1658.
KANSAS (41)
Newton 5-10, 1-2 11, Piper 1-3 0-2 2,
Manning 10-19 5-7 25, Pritchard 49 4-4 16,
Gueldner 1-40-03, Barry 0-00-00, Maddox 0-1
0-00, Harris 2-30-04, Normore 0-00-00, Minor
0-00-00, Totals 22-4910-1561.

Haittime—Konsas 28, Murray St. 23. 3-point gools—Murray St. 7-18 (King 3-6, Mann 2-9, Martin 1-2, Brooks 1-1), Kansas 5-11 (Pritchard 4-6, Gueldner 1-2, Newton 0-2, Manning 0-1). Fouled out—Slas, Piper. Rebounds—Murray St. 28 (Martin 7), Konsas 34 (Harris 8). Assists—Murray St. 10 (Mann 6), Kansas 17 (Barry 4). Total fouls—Murray St. 12, Kansas 16, A—14.451

Southeast Regional

Kentucky 90, Maryland 81

MARYLAND (81)
Massenburg 24 00 4, Lewis 4-10 2-2 10,
Williams 8-11 4-6 20, Gattin 6-12 2-2 18,
Archer 5-13 2-2 14, Dickerson 1-1 0-0 2,
Walker 0-00-00, Hood 0-42-22, McCoy 3-52-2
11, Totals 29-60 14-16 81,
KENTUCKY (90)
Manuel 4-7 4-4 13, Bennett 7-9 3-4 17,
Lock 5-70-010, Chapman 9-182-723, Davender 5-9 13-14 21, Eills 2-6-00 4, Madison 0-00-00,
Jenkins 0-00-00, Totals 32-56 22-29 90.

Halfilme—Kentucky 42, Maryland 41.
3-point goals—Maryland 9-21 (Gattin
48, McCoy 3-5, Archer 2-7, Hood 0-2, Lewis
6-1), Kentucky 49 (Chapman 3-7, Manuel
1-2). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—
Maryland 23 (Mossenburg, Lewis 6),
Kentucky 34 (Bennett 12). Assists—
Maryland 15 (Gattin 7), Kentucky 11
(Manuel, Davender 5). Total fouls—
Maryland 23, Kentucky 13, A—16,562.

VIIIanova86, IIIInola63

VILLANOVA (46)
Pionsky 4-105-716. Taylor 3-44-410. Greis 5-8
6-6-16. Wilson 3-11-0-09. West 2-8-3-67. Massey
2-2-1-4.5. Enright 1-20-03. Bekkedom 0-00-00.
Totals 20-4519-27-66.
ILLINOIS (43)
Anderson 6-19-1-2-13. Battle 6-9-3-7-15.
Kulawa 2-71-3.5. Blackwell 1-21-23. Bardo 5-7
3-6-13. Homilton 2-50-24. Gill 4-71-1-10. Smith
0-00-00. Totals 26-5610-22-63.
Hatiffirme—Illinois 30. Villanova 20.
3-point goots—Villanova 7-15 (Wilson
3-6. Plansky 3-7. Enright 1-1. West 0-1).
Illinois 1-2 (Gill 1-2). Fouled out—Battle,
Greis. Massey. Rebounds—Villanova 36 (Greis 13). Illinois 33 (Kujawa 12).
Assists—Villanova 12 (Plansky 7). Illinois 8 (Kulawa Gill 3). Total fouts—Villanova
23. Illinois 22. A—16.562.

West Regional

Arizona 84, Seton Hall 55

SETON HALL (55)
Bryant 4-11 3-3 11, Salley 6-7 0-0 12, Romos 0-2 0-0 0, Morton 7-14 2-2 16, Greene 1-30-12, Molor 3-101-67, Walker 1-10-0 2, Cooper 1-10-02, Wiglington 0-00-00, Katsikis 0-2 0-0 0, Volcy 1-2 1-1 3, Rebimbos 0-0 0-0, Long 0-10-00, Totals 24-546-755.

ARIZONA (84)
Cook 69 8-11 20 , Elliott 7-14 3-3 19,
Tolbert 5-12 3-3 13, Kerr 3-9 6-7 13,
McMillion 1-30-12, Turner 2-30-04, Loffon 2-2
0-1 4, Buechler 2-2 0-0 4, Mason 1-2 1-2 3,
Muehlaback 0-10-00, Berman 1-10-02, Totals
30-5321-2884,
Halffirm—Arizona 45, Setze 45, Setz 30-821-2884.
Halffirme—Arizana 45. Seton Hall 25.
Johnt goals—Seton Hall 1-11 (Major 1-6.
Greene0-1, Marton0-2 Katsikts0-2), Arizana
3-6 (Elilott 2-3. Kerr 1-4. McMillon 0-1).
Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Seton
Hall 25 (Bryant, Ramos 7), Arizana 33
(Cook 6). Assists—Seton Hall 7 (Greene,
Morton 2), Arizana 14 (Elilott, McMillan,
Kerr, Buechler 3). Total fouls—Seton Hall
21, Arizana 7. Technicals—Bryant. A—
N.A.

Iowa 104, UNLV 88

HOWA (184) Marble 7-128-1022, Jones 5-102-212, Horton 10-164-11 24, Armstrong 2-7-5-69, Mae 7-107-9 24, HIII 3-32-28, Reaves 0-12-42, Margan 1-31-2 3, Jepsen 0-00-00, Jewello-00-00, Westen 0-00-0 0. Totals 35-62 31-46 104.

NEV.-LAS VEGAS (8)
Basnight 1-10-02, Paddio 12-262-234, Todd 0-10-00, Ka. James 8-19-4-21, Augmon 5-60-110, Robinson 2-40-04, Rossum 4-10-2-2-11, Cvijanovich 2-4-9-1-4, Williard 8-40-00, Totols 3-778-108.
Hattime—lowa 51, Nev.-Las Vegas 39. 3-point gods—lowa 3-10 (Moe 3-6, Reoves 0-1, Armstrong 0-3), Nev.-Las Vegas 10-29 (Paddio 8-19, Ressum 1-3, Ka. James 1-5, Cvijanovich 8-7). Fouled out—Basnight, Robinson, Rebounds—lowa 34 (Horton 9), Nev.-Las Vegas 41 (Augmon 10), Assists—lowa 19 (Armstrong 7), Nev.-Las Vegas 11 (Ka. James, Augmon 4), Total fouls—lowa 13, Nev.-Las Vegas 28, A—12,591.

Plot thickens surrounding George Bell's DH role

By The Associated Press

Toronto's George Bell has dded a new plot to his disenchantment over becoming a

"A solution is coming," the uphappy Bell said Sunday before going 1-for-4 - as the DH - in the Blue Jays' 9-1 exhibition victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates. He didn't say how and he didn't say when. He did say that the Blue Jays threatened to suspend him for 30 days if he didn't play. Manager Jimy Williams sus-pended Bell for a day and fined him \$1,000 when he refused the DH role last Thursday against

"It's a 24-man roster, it's a team roster and a team does not revolve around one person. can, the United States or Canada," said Williams, who wants to move Bell from the outfield to urging him not to boycot the DH to open a spot for either Rob contest. "Insubordination was Ducey or fellow rookie Sil Campu- not called for, and that's what sano. "Every individual has to George did.

freestyle relay.

p.m. at Clarke Arena.

Parkade Lanes

sophomore Dan Luman are alternates.

games were a 143 and 184 for a 626 series.

and that's good enough for her.

tennis tournament Sunday.

Sports In Brief

J.J. Gorman 13th in State Open

NEW HAVEN - Manchester High senior J.J. Gorman capped

a fine career by placing 13th in the 50-yard freestyle at Saturday's

Gorman won the CCC Division crown, tied for fifth in the Class

LL Meet and took 13th in the state. He leaves behind school

records in the 50- and 200-yard freestyles along with the 400-yard

East's Reischerl 10th in diving

NEW HAVEN - East Catholic's K.C. Reischerl took 10th place

in the diving event at Saturday's State Open Swimming Meet at

Southern Connecticut State University. Reischerl had a total of

298 points. He qualified for the Open by taking fifth place at the

MHS to host strength competition

The Manchester High School Athletic Department will hold its

The format for the competition features the top six qualifiers in

grades 10 through 12. The finalists are sophomores Aaron

Leonard, Nick Palermo, Mark Chasse and George Lata and

juniors Mike Sardo and Carl Mahlstedt. Senior Mike Jones and

Competition will consist of a student bench-presing his weight

Profits from the event go to the Manchester Safe Rides

Program and the purchase of new equipment for the weigh room.

For further information, call the athletic department at

Keenan pin away from perfection

Fourteen year-old Sean Keenan of Manchester rolled a 299

Keenan is a ninth grader at Bennet Junior High School. This is

Fernandez upsets Sabatini

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. - Mary Joe Fernandez doesn't know

where her upset of Argentina's Gabriela Sabatini places her in

the hierarchy of women's tennis. For now, she's in the quarterfinals of the Lipton International Players Championships

The 16-year-old high school junior from Miami joined

top-seeded Steffi Graf, No. 6 Claudia Kohde-Kilsch and unseeded Eina Reinach in advancing to the final eight of the \$2.1 million

Fernandez stunned Sabatini, seeded No. 3 and ranked fifth in

the world, 6-4, 6-7, 6-3 at the International Tennis Center. The

victory came just a week after Sabatini beat Graf in the Virginia

Slims of Florida to boost her standing as one of the game's rising

Gelberger wins Arizona Classic

SUN CITY WEST, Ariz. - Al Geiberger says it was a perfect

Geiberger fired a final-round 5-under-par 67 Sunday to hold off

day for golf and he used it to cap a near-perfect tournament for

Orville Moody and win the \$225,000 Arizona Senior Classic by one

Playing in his first Arizona Classic, Geiberger started the day

The victory, worth \$33,750, was the first of the season for

at 12-under and finished the three-day tourney at 17-under 199.

as many times as possible in a gyen set. Pre-sale tickets are \$1 for

students, \$2 for adults with all tickets at the door \$2.

first ever strength competition on Wednesday, March 30, at 7

State Open Meet at Southern Connecticut State University.

Baseball News

pull his load. He has a job to do." Cheers greeted Bell as he approached the plate in the first inning but they were quickly drowned by jeers and boos. Bel lined out to third and then walked slowly to the left-field bullpen, his batting helmet cradled on the end of his bat, where he joined

teammates sprawled on the grass to enjoy the sun. There were indications that Bell's attitude was starting to wear with thin with some of the

"He has a beef and he has a right (to make his feelings known), but we're here as a team," said catcher Ernie Whitt. before last Thursday's game

spring, and a two-run triple and Kelly Gruber hit a three-run homer while Jimmy Key pitched six innings, giving up four hits and an unearned run. Meanwhile, the Atlanta Braves snapped a 10-game losing streak

by defeating the Baltimore Orioles 8-3 as Gerald Perry hit a pair of two-run homers. Perry first homer erased a 3-1 deficit in the sixth inning and his second was part of a five-run seventh. Baltimore starter Scott McGregor pitched five scoreless innings. Rangers 2, White Sox 1: Charlie Hough allowed one run and four hits in six innings and Steve

was charged with nine halks in who spent 20 minutes with Bell start, didn't balk this time and struck out six. Roy Smalley homered for Chicago.

4 spring innings but allowed only three hits in six innings, the first

Cincinnati pitcher to go that far.

Kemp hit a two-run pinch homer off John Pawlowski, Hough, who innings in his only other six innings.

problem in the regular season." Reds 3, Phillies 1: Tom Browning gave up his first earned run in

hitless seventh, striking out two. Kal Daniels snapped a tie with a two runs and four hits in six Astros 2, Twins 1: Rafael Ramirez singled home both Hous- Elster drove in four runs, includton runs in the ninth inning with ing a two-run double that capped his third hit of the game following a five-run first inning against Braggs hit a grand slam off

allowed one run and three hits in York ace Dwight Gooden.

what they were going to consist- start the inning and moved while fellow rookie Al Leiter for nine runs and 11 hits in 4 1-3 ently call," said Hough, who set around to third on a sacrifice and allowed two runs — his first of the innings.

"I'm not going to have any first-base umpire Greg Bonin for solo homer. Laga homered for St. Louis.

Athletics 3, Glants 2: Doug Jennings led off the bottom of the fifth with a triple and scored on a sacrifice fly by Walt Weiss to Frank Williams, who missed two break a tie. Four Oakland hits with Dave Stewart yielding innings.

singles by Billy Hatcher and Orel Hershiser, Dave Magadan reliever Lance McCullers to Glenn Davis and a double steal by had three RBIs. The Dodgers highlight Milwaukee's five-run Hatcher and pinch runner Louie scored four runs and collected eighth-inning rally from a 6-4 Meadows. Houston's Mike Scott nine hits in five innings off New deficit.

Cardinals 5, Tigers 4: Jeff Pagliarulo's two-run homer high-Robinson balked Jose Oquendo lighted a three-run first inning runs. White had RBI triples in the home with the winning run in the and Randy Velarde added a solo second and fifth innings off Tom "The first time, I had to see ninth inning. Oquendo walked to homer, both off Dennis Martinez, Candiotti, who was hammered

In Sunday's game, Campusano an American League record with hit a solo homer, his second of the hit a solo homer, his second of the nine balks during the 1987 season. Sparky Anderson was ejected by innings, including Tim Wallach's

protesting the balk call. Mike Royals 8, Red Sox 5: Kansas City won for the ninth time in its last 10 exhibitions as Brad Wellman keyed a four-run ninth inning with a single and two doubles. Boston weeks with bursitis, pitched a pitchers held the Giants to five starter Roger Clemens, who struck out nine Royals in four eight in going six innings for the Mets 11, Dodgers 5: Kevin first time but was tagged for

Brewers 9. Padres 8: Glenn

Angels 15, Indians 0: Devon Yankees 5, Expos 3: Mike White had three hits, including

I told her I'd call her back later.'

two cuts this season, shot a

final-round 72 and finished at

Walton, seeking her first caree

But her second shot on No. 18

flew into a sand trap and she

finished with a par-4 on the

458-yard hole, a 2-under 70 and a

279 total for second-place money

The victory was worth \$45,000

for Davies, who has won six

European events and last year

won the U.S. Women's Open.

earning her an automatic exemp-

Patty Sheehan birdled the last

three holes to finish two strokes

back, shooting an even-par 72 for

ARE, Sweden - Ingemar Sten-

mark, who knows something

about such things, predicts that

"La Bomba" will prevail. And

even Pirmin Zurbriggen admits

he is almost powerless to prevent

Zurbriggen leads

By Stephan Nasstrom

The Associated Press

an 8-under 280 total.

tion for the 1988 LPGA season.

of \$27,750.

victory, came from seven shots

back to tie Davies on the 17th hole

10-under 278 for the tournament

Davies, who missed the first

Paul Azinger living up to expectations

Golf Roundup

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) - Paul Azinger changed the question marks to exclamation points. "Every article that has been written about Paul Azinger this year has ended in a question mark," the 1987 Player of the Year said Sunday after firing a 5-under-par 66 for a five-stroke victory over Tom Kite in the Bay Hill Classic

"There's been a lot of expectations heaped on me. I put some on myself. I haven't enjoyed 1988 all that much. It's been live and die

The expectations came from his 1987 season, when he won three tournaments, more than \$800,000 and earned professional golf's Player of the Year honors The questions came from recent history of next-year fail ures by players of the year. No since Tom Watson in 1980 has a player of the year been able to win tournament the following

But Azinger, who led through out the tournament and entered Sunday's round with a one-shot edge over Kite, answered all the questions by winning a shootout with Kite over Arnold Palmer's Bay Hill Club course. punch," said Kite, who closed to

within a single stroke of the lead twice on the back nine "I was hitting him pretty hard his first year of bowling 10-pin and he is currently carrying a 147 but he kept hitting back." Kite average. He left a solid four-pin on his 12th shot. His first two said. "I knew Paul was playing well, but I didn't know he was playing that well." "The best I've ever played

> with a closing 70, was second at The victory, the fourth of Azinger's career, was worth

under pressure," Azinger said

after completing the tournament

in 271, 13 shots under par. Kite.

WINNING FEELING - Paul Azinger is all smiles on Sunday after he shot a five-under 66 to win the Bay Hill Classic Golf Tournament in Orlando, Florida. Azinger was the 1987 Player of the Year.

Davies triumphs TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) - Laura England.

for the year to \$209.025.

the \$300,000 Tucson Open. The 24-year-old tour rookie then look very good for me." placed a trans-Atlantic telephone

said, 'I won,' but I could tell she combines a racer's performance Davies made a 4-foot birdie putt was sound alseep when I called. I in the slalom and downhill to

11 points. \$750,000 and pushed his earnings Robin Walton by one stroke to win percent chance to win the over-

call to her mother in Coventry, Davies owns her first LPGA title.

"It was midnight there and I but her family may be the last to woke her up." Davies said. "I second in the combined, which

The Swiss-Italian duel for the men's World Cup overall skiing title resumes across the border at with two-time defending champion Zurbriggen leading Italy's Alberto "The Bomb" Tomba by

"I'd say Tomba has a 70 all," Zurbriggen said. "It doesn't Zurbriggen regained the overall lead he had lost to Tomba after Saturday's slalom by finishing

\$135,000 from the total purse of on the final hole Sunday to beat don't think she understood me. so produce a third result. Foreman continues on comeback trail

By Tim Dahlberg The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS, Nev. - Former heavyweight champion George Foreman says his comeback his 5-foot-7 frame, landed several he planned to match Foreman get him out of there, but I had effort should be an inspiration for clean shots early but faded late in against a more competitive hea-nothing left." everyone over the age of 40.

death sentence at all," Foreman in the seventh round. said after stopping Dwight Muhamad Qawi in the seventh round he (Foreman) was," Qawi said. for not meeting a top heavy- with a left uppercut, and then of a scheduled 10-round fight Saturday night. Foreman looked his age, how-

Geiberger, who now has earned \$376,723 on the PGA Senior Tour Moody carded a final-round 7-under 65 for a 16-under 200 total

"He's not as sharp as he could

be, promoter Bob Arum said of "It didn't discourage me at inside on the massive Foreman the 40-year-old Foreman. "He all." Foreman said. "I'm not took its toll. needs some intensive sparring to going for one-, two-, three-round himself up."

He really wore me down,"

Qawi said. "He's a very powerful sharpen himself up."

"I was surprised at how strong Foreman has been criticized round when he staggered Qawi "He really wore me down."

Foreman won for the eighth Qawi, for one, has become a seconds later with a right hand, time since beginning a comeback believer. ever, appearing slow and plod- 'a year ago after a decade outside ding as he went after a flabby the ring. But the unimpressive old Qawi said. "I think (Mike) will in the seventh round before Qawi for six rounds before finally showing brought boos from the Tyson could be in a little trouble." the final combination caused catching him with some solid crowd at Caesars Palace which Qawi said Foreman's strength Qawi to throw in the towel.

the fight and finally quit while vyweight on a June 8 card headed still on his feet after a Foreman by Thomas Hearns' middle-"It proves the age of 40 is not a left-right combination to the head weight title defense against Iran Qawi early in the fight, but began Barkley.

pushing he took as he tried to get crowd of about 4,000.

Qawi, carrying 222 pounds on Arum said before the fight that man. I did my best and I tried to

Foreman had trouble with

finding his range in the sixth

weight in his comeback effort, but knocked him into the ropes Qawi managed to last the sixth. "He can punch," the 35-year- but Foreman began scoring at looked for an early Foreman surprised him, and the constant The ending was boosed by a

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for the \$19,250 runner-up's check.



Soccer

MSL Junners

The Manchester Soccer Club Stunners (girls 14 and under) placed third in the CJSA Indoor State Cup this past weekend at Weaver High School in Hortford. The Stunners shut out both Tolland II. 7-0, and Newtown, 3-0.

Jessica Marquez registered the shutout in goal over Tolland and she and Dana dartle combined for the shutout over Newtown. Manchester advanced to the semilinals despite a 3-0 loss to North

semifinals despite a 3-0 loss to North Haven.

Anne-Marie Levesque's goal gove Manchester a 1-0 sudden death overtime win over Tolland i in the semifinals with Marquez recording the shutout. Manchester lost to North Haven in a shootout after the game ended in a 3-3 fe folowing two overtime sessions. Marv Mariarty Allson Stantzi, and Hartle tailled goals in the final. Marquez in goal along with Darlene Johns, Jane Faber, Beth Rackow, Amy Mizoras. Katle Smith and Anne-Marie Levesque all performed well.

Doug Cosmini), Soccers 2 (Michael Collins, Ryan Zawistowski).

Express 3 (Jason Krisolofsky 3), Strikers 1 (Steven Huar).

Hornets 3 (Chris Homelin, Vincent Cobb, Andrew McCusker), Tornadoes 1 (Luke Waltes). (Luke Waltes).
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Meteors 2 (Brian Bober, Josh Morano), Timbers 2 (Danny Reiser, Kaln Anderson).

Jaguars 3 (Jason Reid, Ryan Lerner, Guilford, 2-1, in its fourth frumer-up Guilford, 2-1, in its fourth

game. Moriarty had the local goal. Manchester finished up with a 41 win over Ridgefield, with Melante Fiske natching two goals and Heldl Peliter and Harnbostel one apiece. Peliter and Orlowski were solid in goal allowing six goals in five games. Jessica Nylin and Dena Springer also played well.

The Dynamites next see action Saturday in the State Cup indoor girls' under 12 division in Wilton where they'll represent the Central District.

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vs. Auburn-Mantgomery, ESPN

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TV Topics

Talk-show offends but wins fans

The Associated Press SECAUCUS, N.J. - No one would confuse Sean Morton Downey Jr. with such sensitive types as Oprah Winfrey, Phil Donahue or

Downey, a self-described "talk-show advo-cate" whose confrontational style, symbol-ized by his trademark wide-open mouth, is more reminiscent of Joe Pyne than Jack "I bring a certain amount of excitement." Downey says. "Nobody's sure what I'm going

to do next because I'm never sure what I'm going to do next." That uncertainty has won the 55-year-old Downey a loyal following on the "Morton Downey, Jr. Show," broadcast each weeknight on New Jersey-based WWOR-TV, a superstation carried on cable systems

The show has also earned criticism from people who dislike Downey's prosecutorial style, his conservative views and what he proudly terms his "simplistic presentation"

THE SHOW HAS gotten so heated, in fact, Downey faces trial in Secaucus Municipal Court on charges he slapped Andrew Hu 34, a guest who works with the Hetrick-Martin nstitute for Lesbian and Gay Youth. Downey ould face six months in jail and a \$1,000 fine, said Municipal Prosecutor James D. Orlando. Humm has also filed a civil suit. That particular show never aired because of a mb threat during taping.

"I always tell people I did the show against my better judgment," said Humm. "There's no pretense of fairness. They're just looking for victims."

But there is very little else that the former radio talk-show host will not talk about. everybody, but I decided I was going to be calm and not be pushed around." On one recent show called "Gripes, Complaints, Bitches, Moans and Groans,"

people who had called the station with omplaints about various topics were allowed o come on the program and air their

rademark grin and giving high fives to his wildly supportive, mostly college-age studio audience of about 150. He tells the crowd, "The common thread is they're mad as hell and they aren't going to take it anymore." The line was originally attered by raving anchorman Peter Finch in cynical portrait of network television.

"I'M ALWAYS accused of controlling the audience," Downey said in an interview. "I get a lot of emotion from the audience. When they come on, they have every right to bounce back at me like I come at them. If earlier show, Downey drew cheers from the they come at me with logic, I'll come at them crowd by denouncing the guests' racist with logic. If not, then I'll come at them with

How often does he thinks he defeats his Almost always, Someone who knows the issue, there's no way I can win. Logic always writes the final sentence." One guest Downey admits bettered him was

Father Robert Drinan, a law professor at Georgetown University. Drinan, who served as a Democratic congressman from Massachusetts for 10 years, said he'll never forget his appearance on a Downey program about religious people running for political office.

"I didn't know he was a right-winger,"

He said he was especially amazed by the

"I couldn't fathom the kids," Drinan said ir a telephone interview from Washington. "I didn't know if they were left or right or if they wanted their mothers to see them on TV. I

A POLICE OFFICER upset about child olesters speaks first on the gripes show, the audience occasionally screaming, with regard to molesters, "Hang 'em," and "Kill 'em." Downey encourages them, shouting, "Does he have a right to be mad as hell?" the film "Network," Paddy Chayevsky's "Yes!" they respond. Downey smiles. Cut to

Two self-described "skinheads," white supremacists who shave their heads, complain Downey misrepresented their move skinheads professed to be nec-Nazis. On that remarks and hugging a black audience

The gripes show ends with brief comments by audience members on a range of topics, such as, "Why is Iran still on the map after they took our hostages?'

"These are the real experts — you folks at home and the studio audience," Downey said before running offstage to end the show. Downey says his show, when it began on radio five years ago, was designed exclu-sively to inform, but things are different on

"Because I'm mobile, that's become a form of entertainment," Downey said. "The common thread is making information Drinan said. "Apparently he's baiting available in the most simple way possible."

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2:40AM @ MOVIE: 'Blind Justice

A photographer undergoes a nightmerial turn of events when he is mistakenty identified as a rapist. Tim Metheson, Lies Eichhorn, Mimi Kuzyk. 1986. (R)

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TV Tonight

5:00PM [ESPN] 1977 NCAA Final Four Marquette, North Carolina, Nevada Las Vegas and North Carolina-Charlotte [MAX] MOVIE: The Great Train Rob-bery' in the mid-1800s, an elegant trio at-tempt the greatest heist of all time. Sear Cornery, Donald Sutherland, Lesley Anne Down. 1979. Rated PG. (In Stereo) 5:30PM [ESPN] Lighter Side of Sports Host: Jay Johnstone. [HBO] Safe Harbor A young man's ob-sessive fear of nuclear annihilation bars him from the normalcy of life. 6:00PM 3 6 50 60 News Three's Company

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38 61 Family Ties 57) MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour [CNN] Showbiz Today [DIS] MOVIE: 'The Hobbit' Based on J.R.R. Tolkien's Middle Earth fantasy about Hobbit Bilbo Baggins and his magical quest to recapture the Dwarf King's gold. Voices of: Orson Bean. Otto Preminger, John Huster, 1977.

[ESPN] SportsLook [HBO] MOVIE: 'Rocky IV' (CC) Driven by revenge, boxing champion Rocky Bal-bos heads for the Soviet Union to face a gargantuan Russian opponent. Sylvester Stallone, Talia Shira, Dolph Lundgren. 1985. Rated PG. (In Stereo)

[USA] Cartoons 6:30PM (5) Family Ties (I) (II) ABC News (CC). (22) (30) NBC News (CC) 24 Nightly Business Report 38 Bosom Buddles 41) Noticiaro Univision 61) Love Connection [CNN] Inside Politics '88 [ESPN] Fishing: Best of Bill Dance

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[ESPN] College Basketball: NAIA Tour-nament Semifinal From Kansas City, Mo. (2 hrs.) (Live) [MAX] Cinemax Sessions: Chet Atkins ... Certified Guitar Player (60 min.) (in [USA] Airwolf 7:30PM (3) PM Magazine Modeling agent John Casablancas; AIDS in the fashion industry (Part 1 of 2).

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courting disaster. The only way to succeed is to succeed collectively. Know (81) Three's Company find it. The Matchmaker set instantly reveals which signs are romantically personantically per (CNN) Crossfire fect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o get yourself in a financial bind if you spend beyond your means today. Keep [DIS] Mouseterpiece Theater [HBO] Fraggie Rock (CC). (In Stereo) [TMC] MOVIE: 'Blue City' A young man sets about tracking down his father's killer after he returns to his Florida hometown. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Guard on your budget when shopping.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Usually much time dwelling on the negative aspects of your involvements rather than their positive possibilities.

you are rather a self-sufficient person, but today, you might rely too heavily on individuals who don't come through in

8:00PM (3) Kate & Allie (CC) Bob re-evaluates his life after a close friend suffers a heart exteck. Part 1 of 2. (5) MOVIE: 'Love Letters' A young woman discovers that her deceased mother had a long, illicit love affair. Jamie Leit Curtis, James Keach, Amy Madigan, 1983. (8) (40) MacGyver (CC) A former crimin-

al's life is endangered when his naw ident-ity is discovered by the mob. (60 min.) (R) (9) Saturday, Sunday, Monday Eduardo de Filippo's play about an Italian family's

weekend gathering that erupts into con-lict. Stars Joan Plowright, Frank Finlay, Edward Woodward and Laurence Olivier. (II) National Geographic on Assignment A human-powered aircraft; Raymond Dart, an Australian anatomist who challenged the theories of men's origin; the start of the six-month lobster season in New England (BO min.)

B MOVIE: 'See How They Run' Three orphans journey to America not knowing they carry crucial evidence exposing a crooked cartel. John Forsythe, Senta Berer, Jane Wyatt, 1965. 20 MOVIE: 'Four Friends' Three young man and a free-spirited woman come of age during the 1960's. Craig Wasson, Jodi Thelen, Jim Metzler. 1981. (22) 30 ALF (CC) ALF's mail-order ventriloquist's dummy takes on a life of its own. (in Stereo) 24 Bayond 2000

26 MOVIE: 'Meet Me in St. Louis' A St. Louis family discovers they have to move to New York just when the World's Fair is about to open. Judy Garland, Mary Astor, Marjorie Mein. 1945. (3) MOVIE: 'The Poseidon Adventu

Passengers and crew are trapped aboard capsized ocean liner following a New Year's Eve catastrophe. Gene Hackman Ernest Borgnine, Red Buttons. 1972. (57) Nature (CC) A look at the Asian ele phent and its behavior. (60 min.) (in

(6) The Martian Chronicles Based on a novel by Ray Bradbury. After two previous expeditions fail to return to Earth, a U.S. astronaut volunteers to lead a third mission to colonize Mars. (2 hrs.) [CNN] PrimeNews

[DIS] Wilderness Bound Leading hump-back whale-song experts visit a bay off the coast of Lahains, Hawaii, where hundreds of whales annually gather. (60 min.) [HBO] MOVIE: 'The World According to Garp' A talented writer and devoted father is confused by life's ironies. Robin Williams. Mary Beth Hurt, Glenn Close. 1982. Rated R.

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Something Special' A magical incantation uttered during a solar eclipse transforms a young tomboy into a real boy. Pamela Segall, Eric Curry, Patty Duke. 1986. Rated PG-13. [USA] Riptide 8:30PM ③ Designing Women (CC)
Mary Jo faces a personal crisis when exhusband Ted re-enters her life.

(22) (50) Valerie's Family (CC) While Michael and David are away, the twins sneek a peek at an X-rated videotape. (In Stereo) 9:00PM (3) Newhert (CC) Michael tries his hand at producing the local news. Trees has hand at producing the local news.

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Promiere, (CC) An unfortunate chain of
events leaves a single mother unemployed, homeless and fearing for her
daughter's future. Mare Winningham,
Dorian Harewood, Grace Johnston. 1988. 11) Smithsonian Tressures

(2) M Academy of Country Music Awards (CC) Randy Travis, Hank Williams Jr. and George Strait top the list of nomi-nees at this year's ceremonies from Knott's Berry Farm in Buens Park, Celif, Hosts: Hank Williams Jr. and Reba McEn-tire. (2 hrs.) (Same-day Tapo) (In Stereo) (24) Television A look at the evolution of music, talk and game shows as well as the rise and fall of variety programs. (60 min.) 11:35PM (3) Entertainment Tonight Interview: actor Alan Alda. (In Stereo) 41 Tal Como Somos

(2) Saving the Wildlife Mike Farrell and Loretta Swit are the hoats for this look at endangered species and the recent efforts to save these animals. (2 hrs.) [CNN] Larry King Live [DIS] MOVIE: 'The Big Fisherman' Si-mon Pater, a fisherman, becomes Jesus' disciple and the first head of the Christian church. John Saxon, Herbert Lom, Howard Keel. 1959. Rated G.

[ESPN] College Basketball: NAIA Tour-nament Semifinal From Kansas City, Mo. (2 hrs., 30 min.) (Live) [TMC] MOVIE: 'Sweet Bird of Youth' A vicious actor uses a Hollywood has-been in the hopes of getting a studio contract. Paul Newman, Geraldine Page, Shirley Knight. 1962. [USA] WWF Prime Time Wrestling 9:30PM (3) Elsenhower & Lutz Big Bud is injured white attempting to hang a sign at the office.

[MAX] MOVIE: The Manhattan Pro-ject (CC) A teen-ager becomes auspi-cious of his mother's new boyfriend when he discovers that plutonium is stored at the pharmaceutical research facility where the man works. Christopher Collet, John Lith-gow. 1986. Rated PG-13. (In Steree) 10:00PM (3) Wiseguy Vinnie con-fronts Lococco about a planned CIA opera-tion to stage the overthrow of a Caribbean

(B) (D) (26) News

1 Police Story Destination America 11 Noticiero Univision [CNN] Headline News 10:15PM [HBO] Tanner '88: For Real Part 1 (CC) Presidential hopeful Jack Tenner (Michael Murphy) continues on the comedy campaign trail - receiving death threats and being pursued by "character cops" Part 2 of 2.

10:30PM @ Alfred Hitchcock Pre-(26) INN News 1) PELICULA: 'Las Fuerzas Vivas' En un pueblo los habitantes juegan a ganar una revolucion, sacandole a los vecinos los trapitos sucios al sol. David Reynoso, Armando Silvestre, Lola Beltran. 1975.

[MAX] Cinemax Comedy Experiment Three determined women (Carrie Fisher Lauren Hutton, Arlene Sorkin) units in their common desire to have a beby Richard Simmons plays a birthing instructor. (In Steren) 11:00PM (3) (3) (4) News (5) (38) M*A*8*H Simon & Simon INN News Help for the World's Children D Leave It to Beaver

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Project X' (CC) An Air Force pilot uncovers top-secret information releted to the specialized training program he is involved with. Matthew Broderick, Helen Hunt, Bill Sadler. 1887. Reted PG. (In Sterso) 2) News (Live) 24 Tokyo Day A portrait of Tokyo life fo-[USA] Search for Tomorrow 1:05AM (3) Love Boat 1:30AM (Keys to Success (57) SCTV

11) INN News (ii) Late Show Guest host: comic John Mulrooney. Scheduled: a "Rowan & Martin's Laugh-In" reunion with Ruth Buzzi, Jo Anne Worley and Alan Sues. (60 min.) (In Starre). Secrets of Success 30 Dating Game [CNN] Newsnight Update [ESPN] Sports Trivia [CNN] Monayline

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Angel Heart' A routine investigation plunges a private detective into a nightmare world of voodoo worship and ritual murder in 1955 New Orleans: Mickey Rourke, Robert De Niro, Lind Bonet, 1987. Rated R. (In Steree) [HBO] MOVIE: 'Lethal' Marked for death by his own agency, a KGB agent becomes easy prey for CIA operatives seeking information about spy networks. Michael Blington, Denise DuBarry, Michael Ansars. 1885. Rated PG-13. [USA] Weight Loss Made Ensy [TMC] MOVIE: 'Maximum Overdrive'
No one is safe when insnimate objects
toke on a violent life of their own after
Earth is caught in the tail of a comet. Emilio
Estevez, Pat Hingle, Laura Herrington.
1986. Rated R. (in Stereo) 2:00AM (I Love Lucy Home Shopping Overnight Service

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26 Crook and Chase

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[ESPN] SportsCenter

12:00AM (1) Hit Squad

(57) News (CC).

(22) (20) Tonight Show (in Stereo)

[CNN] Sports Tonight Anchors: Fred Hickman, Nick Charles.

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Jocks' When a major college tennis tournament is held in Las Vogas, the teams have difficulty concen-trating on their game. Scott Strader, Perry Lang, Mariska Hergitay. 1987. Rated R.

Entertainment Tonight Interview: actor Alen Alda. (in Sterso)

[DIS] MOVIE: 'All the Brothers Were Vallant' A disagreement over treasure forces two brothers, New England whaling captains, to part ways. Robert Taylor, Ste-wart Granger, Ann Blyth. 1953.

[ESPN] LPBA Bowling: Fort Pierce Classic From Florida. (90 min.) (Taped)

12:30AM (5) WKRP in Cincinnati

doctor risks life and limb when she un-

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

(9) Carol Burnett and Friends

(11) Billy Graham Crusade (CC).

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[CNN] Newsnight

[USA] Dragnet

Divorce Court

Twilight Zone

(40) More Real People

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11 Keys to Success (20) Nightwatch [DIS] MOVIE: 'The Big Fisherman' Si-mon Peter, a fisherman, becomes Jesus' disciple and the first head of the Christian church. John Saxon, Herbert Lorn, Howard Keel, 1959. Rated G. [USA] Airwolf Two agents from the Airwolf team are attacked by hoods during a camping trip with a group of youngsters. 11:30PM (E) Late Show Guest host: comic John Mulrooney, Scheduled: a "Ro-wan & Martin's Laugh-In" reunion with Ruth Buzzi, Jo Anne Worley and Alan Sues. (60 min.) (In Stereo) [ESPN] SportsLook

[USA] Larry Lisciotti 2:05AM (3) News (R) 2:25AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'After Hours' (CC) Boy-meets-girl in an uptown N.Y. diner and is plunged into her world of crazies, punkers and an assortment of wild women. Griffin Dunne, Rosanna Arquette, Teri Gerr. 1985. Reted R. (R) Hunter Hunter becomes involved with a beautiful young model, who is consorting with a deadly jewel thief. (70 min.) (R)

2:30AM (MOVIE: 'Straw Dogs' A retired American mathematician encoun-ters savage hostility when he moves to the English countryside. Dustin Hoffmen, Su-san George, David Warner. 1971. 11 Focus on Success [CNN] Sports Latenight [ESPN] SportsCenter

USA) Where There's a Will There's an 2:40AM (3) Nightwatch 3:00AM (1) MOVIE: 'The Red Dregon' Charlie Chan gets "help" from his chauffeur in solving a baffling mystery. Sidney Toler, Benson Fong. 1948. [CNN] Headline News Overnight [ESPN] Tennis: International Players Championship Early round from Key Bis-cayne, Fla. (2 hrs., 30 min.) (R) [TMC] MOVIE: 'Travels With My Aunt' In traveling to the East to rescue the great love of Aunt Augusta's youth, the dull character of her naphew undergoes a wonderful transformation. Meggle Smith, Alec McCowen, Cindy Williams. 1972. Reted pro

[USA] Weight Loss Made Easy 3:25AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Decert Hearts' During her stay at a Reno ranch in 1959 while awaiting a divorce, a straight-laced English professor drifts into a lasbien-relationship. Helen Shaver, Patricia Cher-bonneau, Audra Lindley, 1986, Rated R. 3:30AM [USA] Discovery 4:00AM [CNN] Larry King Overnight

[USA] Financial Freedom 4:05AM [HBO] Billy Crystal: Don't Get Me Started Sketches from his May 1968 one-man show at Hofstra University and a filmed segment on the making of a Billy Crystal show featuring Rob Reiner, Eu-gene Levy, Christopher Guest and Brother Theodore. (85 min.) (in Starso) (22 (30) Lete Night With David Letter-men (R) (In Stereo) 4:30AM (f) Twilight Zone HBO] MOVIE: 'The Lion of Africa' (CC)

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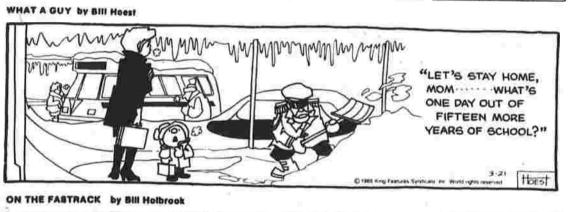


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vised double. South passed, content to play four clubs doubled if North had support, but North was a little nervous about the meaning of South's pass, so (written with his father, the late Os-

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the king and returned the jack of dia-

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my's king. West showed out as East

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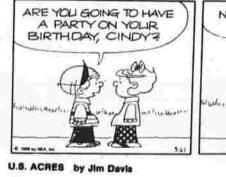
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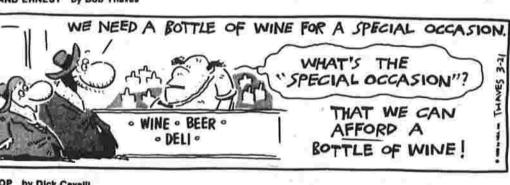




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A report by French doctors is the latest in a series of studies demonstrating that the drug cyclosporine seems to help victims of juvenile diabetes, also known as Type 1 or nsulin-dependent diabetes The report showed that half of the youngsters

treated with the drug did not need insulin shots one year after their therapy began. The study was conducted by Dr. P.F. Bougneres and colleagues at St. Vincent de Paul lospital in Paris and published in the New England Journal of Medicine last week. An accompanying editorial noted that

cyclosporine can harm the kidneys and "is no an ideal drug."

Cholesterol link is direct

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SANTA FE, N.M. - A 25-year study of 1,969 men has shown a direct link between increased cholesterol in the diet and an increased risk of a fatal heart attack, researchers said last week. Many previous studies have shown that too much cholesterol in the blood raises the risk of

dying from a heart attack, but this is the first study to show convincingly that cholesterol in the diet can raise blood cholesterol and in turn increase the likelihood of death from heart attacks, researchers said. Furthermore, the study may explain why the incidence of heart disease is falling in the United

States, said the study's author, Richard Shekelle of the University of Texas School of Public Health in Houston "Our data are consistent with the idea that this decline in the intake of cholesterol over the past 25 years may have contributed to the observed decline in coronary heart disease," Shekelle said at an American Heart Association

No more risk after dioxin

CHICAGO - A six-year study of the largest population ever contaminated by the toxic ' chemical dioxin found no apparent increase in birth defects

The study, published in Friday's Journal of



FOCUS ON FAT - Dr. Leonard Sax uses pressure-sensitive calipers to measure fat on a subject during a study at Lancaster (Pa.) General Hospital of the drug yohimbine upon fat distribution. Yohimbine may help overcome the resistance to fat to breaking down,

thereby diminishing a possible risk factor in developing diabetes. babies born in and around Seveso, Italy, from 1977 through 1982. A 1976 chemical accident at a factory in the area released a cloud of dioxin that contaminated more than 37,200 residents in

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Happy 150th to telegraph

MORRISTOWN, N.J. - The year 1988 marks the 150th anniversary of the invention of the telegraph - one of the grandfathers of today's extensive telecommunications systems, notes

In 1838, Samuel F.B. Morse and Alfred Vail formed a partnership in Morristown that It was the application of electromagnetism t

the telegraph initiated by Morse and perfected by Vail that provided the technical basis for the American Medical Association, focused on transmitting information still in use today.

Scientists report breakthrough in harnessing fusion reactions

have ignited a nuclear fusion reaction in tiny pellets of hydrogen by using radiation from an nuclear weapon, rais-

The successful experiment, viewed as a major advance toward determining the possibil ty of harnessing small-scale fusion, occurred about two years est site in Nevada, according to The New York Times. The U.S. government kept it ecret because it did not want oreign countries to know about

t, but some details have been discussed at scientific conferences, the newspaper said. While revealing nuclear fusion as a potentially highly potent energy source, the results have triggered a dispute over how experiments in small-scale fu- head of a pin, but their power sion, or "microfusion," should output could be equivalent to proceed, the newspaper said. output could be equivalent to hundreds of pounds of high

Scientists have long tried to explosives, the newspaper said. tame nuclear fusion reactions, in The secret achievement rethe hope they could eventually quired more energy than exlead to an unlimited and relatively cheap source of electricity. In fusion reactions, which are found in stars and hydrogen bombs, atoms are joined together based microfusion program

needs a radical change of course, to release energy; they contrast while others say the nuclearwith fission reactions in which was a milestone that generated atoms are split rather than valuable data that will help make; In most cases, the scientists usion practical, the newspaper have tried to use concentrated Nuclear fusion could be used to

develop antimissile weapons and fusion has never proved successperhaps become a cheap source. f boundless electric power, the Nevada, the Times said, instead used X-ray radiation from a The Times said the experinuclear weapon directed at tiny

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'Achille's heel' of AIDS virus may hold the key to a vaccine

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DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) Scientists have identified a tiny portion of the AIDS virus outer tries to fight the virus causing coat as a potentially promising target for an AIDS vaccine, a "We think this is the Achille's heel of the virus," Scott Putney of

Repligen Corp., of Cambridge, The site constitutes less than 3 percent of the overall virus coat. but studies suggest it acts as a dominant spur to making the

virus, he said. Putney told science writers at a conference sponsored by the

The coating is one target the cines are being tested in humans, immune system attacks when it but Putney said his work has not acquired immune deficiency syndrome. The body makes proteins The glycoprotein is made up of called antibodies that fit prea long series of molecules called cisely to portions of the virus as amino acids. The fragment Putpart of the attack. ney is focusing on is 24 amino

The idea of a vaccine is to spur the body into creating the right Research in chimps and hutind of antibodies ahead of time, nans shows this stretch is a key so they are lying in wait when the virus shows up. A vaccine acts as target for several kinds of socalled neutralizing antibodies the sort of a template against which body makes against the virus the body makes those antibodies. coating and the virus as a whole, Researchers are trying to find the right portion of the AIDS virus to use in a vaccine, to make the Neutralizing antibodies are body create effective swarms of

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