Have you heard this expression?

"In division there is w-e-a-k-n-e-s-s; IN UNITY THERE IS STRENGTH."

As you know, the United Food & Commercial Workers Union Local 919, AFL-CIO, representing over 10,000 members in various establishments throughout the State of Connecticut and a member of the United Food and Commercial Workers International Union with over ONE MILLION workers in the United States and Canada in all professions and walks of life: beauticians, cosmetologists, food workers, leather workers, bank workers, including many hospital workers, was called to try to organize the workers other than the RNs of Manchester Memorial Hospital.

IN FACT, the United Food and Commercial Workers International Union, the largest Union in the AFL-CIO, numbers about 100,000 professional workers among is 1.3 million members.

Our agents and organizers have been in the area trying to contact you, handbilling at the hospital in order to get signed cards. We will not go into the necessity for the signed cards; this has already been explained.

A few days ago an article appeared in a local newspaper stating, "A spokesman for Arnaldo Espinosa, president of the United Food and Commercial Workers Union in Hartford, said today that the union had been asked to help organize the hospital's 86 food-service employees."

We assure you that the above statement did not come from the Union. Perhaps once again, management is trying to destroy the UNITY of the workers by pitting one group against the other.

The above caption: "IN UNITY THERE IS STRENGTH" - means exactly that. A contract can be signed with general conditions for ALL employees: LPNs, food workers, elevator operators, porters, janitors, etc. Then rates and classifications are worked out by divisions and sections, but always the aim should be for UNITY so that you ALL can enjoy better working conditions, vacations, job security, sick leave with pay, pension, grievance procedure, rest periods with pay, holidays, weekly disability pay, life insurance, hospitalization insurance, scholarship awards, and, of course, higher wages. But, remember, that a lot is being said about wages. A contract is not only wages. As stated above, there are many, many benefits that you can derive from being UNIONIZED.

Do not allow the notion that if you went to college, you should not be a Union member with a person who did not go to college. Many famous people doing outstanding jobs did not go to college. George Washington was President of the United States and did not go to college. This is a gimmick by management that is often used. UNITY gives you STRENGTH - do not forget that. Management does not want strength of the workers. The only thing you have now is what management wants to give you. And, what God gives, God takes.

The form at the bottom of this page should be mailed immediately. By doing this, you will be helping yourself and others. Do not delay one more second. If you have signed please have someone who has not signed, fill out the form and mail it in. Forms are needed immediately to make management recognize the Union. Without your support, we cannot do it alone. We need you; you need us; we all need each other. One more time, do not permit management to break the UNITY. That is what we will give you - the STRENGTH that you need to negotiate - from STRENGTH - not from w-e-a-k-n-e-s-s. Your family is a Union. The cities and towns make up the State of Connecticut - the states of the nation make up the United States. And, that is where the STRENGTH is - in the UNITY of the people. Do not delay another moment. Take this opportunity to sign this form and mail it in so we can begin to work together toward better working conditions and job security for you - the workers of Manchester Memorial Hospital.

We look forward to serving you and remain Fraternally and Sincerely yours,

Arnaldo F. Espinosa

Bernard A Magnet

Secretary Treasurer

Bernard R. Magnant

UNITED FOOD AND COMMERCIAL WORKERS UNION



LOCAL 919 264 FARMINGTON AVENUE, HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT 08105 PHONE (203) 525-9333

OUTSIDE LOCAL DIALING AREA 1-800-842-2215

AUTHORIZATION FOR REPRESENTATION

Desiring to enjoy the rights and benefits of collective bargaining, I the undersigned employee of hereby authorized United Food & Commercial Workers International Union, AFL-CIO, or its chartered Local Union to represent me for purposes of collective bargaining, respecting rates of pay,

wages, hours of employment, or other conditions of employment, in accordance with applicable law.

DATE		SIGNATURE OF EMPLOYEE								
Please PRINT:		Your Social Security Number								
Your Name		Yo	ur Address							
City State.	Zip Code	Но	me Phone Num	ber .		-	-			
Your Dept. Name	Your Shift: DA	Y D NIGHT D	HT D Your Job Title_					Dept. No.		
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Common anti-stroke operation leads to serious complications /16



Richmond looking for another upset /9

Manchester Herald

Thursday, March 24, 1988

Manchester, Conn. - A City of Village Charm

be cleared and used by the quarry owners. American

the weather, said Jud Corbit of R.J. Walker Zoning Commission and the owners of the

In December, attorneys representing the

quarry agreed to have their appeals of a

together in Rockville Superior Court.

ruling by the Zoning Board of Appeals heard

decision that quarrying in Bolton Notch is a

legal, nonconforming use on a 1-acre

residential-zoned portion of the 10.2-acre

quarry, and also a 2-acre industrial-zoned

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They are appealing the ZBA's October 1987

Manchester hospital bucks state trend, shows a profit

By Alex Girelli Manchester Herald

By Nancy Concelman

By Andrew Yurkovsky

The Bernice B. Martin murder

case is a strong candidate for the

development of a psychological

profile of her killer or killers, an

"I think in this case there are

some very interesting things that

would lead (investigators) to develop a pretty good profile,"

Max Thiel, a special agent in the

FBI's New Haven office, said.

Thiel, who is the FBI's statewide

A bill introduced into the

General Assembly that would

filing, declined to comment on "behavior dictates personality."

Development Co. will the subject to collect less than the full amount

Manchester Herald

FBI agent said today.

By Alex Girelli

Manchester Herald

BOLTON - The Bolton Notch Quarry

braced itself for a blast this morning, but the

whistles warning area residents about the

blast were probably louder than the blast

Blasters at the Bolton Notch Quarry on

about 800 tons of rock today. Two more blasts

are scheduled for tomorrow between 10 a.m.

Notch Road set off two explosions, moving

Manchester Memorial Hospital fared better financially in the last fiscal year than many hospitals in Connecticut, according to statistics compiled by the Connecticut

Data released today by the CHA indicates that while many

he year was \$2,985,273. That ocludes revenues from nonpatient operations such as parkng and cafeteria fees and non-

patient revenues was 1.47 percent

BOLTON BLAST — Owners of the Bolton Notch Quarry

on Notch Road moved about 800 tons of rock today with

two blasts this morning. The second, which occurred at Heritage Stone Inc.

FBI views 'interesting things'

in try to profile Martin killer

have sought a psychological

profile of the case from the FBI

Thiel said information from the

Martin case has been sent to the

behavioral science unit of the FBI

in Quantico, Va. He said a profile

Psychological profiles, Thiel

coordinator for psycological pro- said, are based on the idea that about different kinds of crimes.

the Buckland area, where Ho-

mart plans to build a giant

have a bearing on the the town's which the agreement was method will be used. Homart has

of a hearing at the State Capitol of tax that would normally be considered as a technical one that

represents Homart, said today does not make it clear that the But George Marlow, a Main

the bill is designed to make it town can use the Industrial Street merchant and a foe of the

clear that the town can use either Guidelines system that has been tax relief, criticized the bill today

one of two mechanisms to grant in use for many years. Under that as "another attack on demo-

Homart tax relief in exchange for system, the town collects the full cracy" and said there will be

collected on the property.

Attorney Thomas DeMille, who But, he said the statute, 12-65 B. Guidelines can be used.

tax agreement with Homart reached clearly permits the town not made a selection, he said.

Bill would affect mall tax plan

shopping mall.

the company's agreement to tax and then rebates some of it opposition.

Warning whistles louder than blast

and 2 p.m. at the quarry, but plans depend on

Bolton Fire Marshal Peter Massolini said

Inc. an explosives company from North

today the company is blasting in an industrial

area of the quarry and is warning residents.

The quarry has been the subject of legal

battles among the town Zoning Commission

and town Zoning Board of Appeals and the

on March 7, 1987, in her Mayfair or killers can be developed, and

Gardens apartment on North police can begin looking for Main Street. Manchester police people in the area matching such

because they have been unable to the ball on the goal line. He knows

establish a motive or identify a the percentage plays that are

may be completed within three violent crimes. Thiel said. By

DeMille said the statute under permits Homart to select which

a description, he said.

going to work," Thiel said.

"It's like a football coach has

"Psychological profiling" be-

gan in the late 1970s, when the FBI began researching serial

examining hundreds of cases, the

Thiel emphasized that profiling

FBI developed generalizations

agreed-upon improvements.

between the town and Homart

DeMille described the bill being

makes it clear the Industrial

"It's safe," he said.

perating revenue like donations

The hospital's total surplus for

state's acute care hospitals lost more than \$39.2 million in providing patient care services during the year. Dennis P. May, CHA president, said that if hospitals continue to operate without permanent budgets from the state's

hospital is operating under an interim agreement with the commission to reduce patient rates by

order requiring a 45 percent

the hospitals operating without a leaving net patient revenue of permanent budget after getting a \$47,011,984.

Manchester Memorial Hospital

Manchester Memorial is one of \$8,998,920 was uncollectable. But the hospitals suffered a 1.66

overall surplus of \$11.4 million

Gesell released them on their own recognizance and said they would have to check in with a pre-trial agency each week by telephone. The men were not

required to surrender their North and Poindexter were Ri- took only a few minutes. chard V. Secord and Albert

The indictment accuses Poin- ance." He said he did not see any dexter; North, his former aide; benefit to removing the defend-Secord, and Hakim of defrauding ants' passports, as is typical for the government by diverting weapons to Iran to the Nicaraguan Contras at a time U.S. aid to the rebels was banned.

The court appearance was the nia, but travels frequently to Asia first time North and Poindexter and Europe. and the two businessmen who helped them run the Iran-Contra effort had been together publicly since the affair was disclosed in November 1986.

defendants chatted with each other and their lawyers inside the packed courtroom. They were all

Before the hearing began, the

Regional disputes could cloud summit

WASHINGTON - Nagging disputes in Afghanistan, Central

clear weapons is not all that

Local ______2-3 U.S./World __7-8 Secretary Mikhail S. Gorbacher

News Analysis

Mobile missiles and sealaunched cruise missiles are hard compliance with the 30 percent to 50 percent arms reductions more sharply reduce long-range nu- ban medium-range nuclear

Experts on the two sides are still trying to mesh conflicting drafts. U.S. and Soviet negotia Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minis ter Eduard A. Shevardnadze to

North, others deny charges in Iran-Contra Joan Mower WASHINGTON - Oliver North, John Poindexter and two

Then, each defendant, accom-

federal grand jury. One-by-one Pleading innocent along with in a firm voice. The arraignment

be released on their own recognizthose charged in criminal cases "The passport restriction larly on Hakim, an international

Outside the federal courthouse. where the arraignments took place, some 30 supporters of the ter, the last of the four to enter the building, walked through the

"God bless you, sir. God bless dressed in conservative suits, John Poindexter," shouted one

By Barry Schweld

America and the Middle East are casting a long shadow over the Moscow summit only two months before President Reagan sets out to spot. That makes verifying on his first trip to the Soviet The outlook for a pact to difficult than last year's treaty to

bright either. The U.S. Strategic Defense Initiative has not been swept away as an obstacle, and differences remain over how the tors in Geneva were directed by bombers, submarines and missiles would be scrapped. "I wouldn't want to lay you keep working at the verification odds," was Secretary of State problem and to report to them at

George P. Shultz's hesitant re- their next meeting in Moscow Comics _____ 15 People _____ 13 sponse Wednesday night to April 21. Connecticut_4-5 Sports ____ 9-12 whether the treaty would be A treaty signing is not Focus ______ 13 Television ____ 14 ready for Reagan and General Lottery _____ 2 Weather ____ 2 to sign during the May 29-June 2

prerequisite for a successful

Grand

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self-insurance program actually didn't hear it. I have no response.

By Barbara Richmond

A little off-white poodle cross, named Gaston, is this week's featured pet. Gaston is about I year old and is at his full

He was found roaming or Spencer Street in the area of the K mart Plaza. Dog Warden Richard Rand said he received a call that the little dog was roaming alone. When he got there the dog had disappeared. Fortunately, some woman in the area was able to pick

Gaston up and bring him to the Last week's featured pe Casey, the St. Patrick's Day dog, is still waiting to be adopted - maybe by a nice Irish family. Also still waiting is Licorice who appeared in the

column a couple of weeks ago. Other than these two dogs the pound has been quiet these past few weeks. The pound is located on town property near the landfill area off Olcott Street. Rand is at the pound weekdays from noon to 1 p.m. The phone number at the pound is 643-6642. If there is no answer call the police department. 646-4555. There is also someone on duty at the pound Monday

About Town

Catholic women meet



Gaston

through Friday from 6 to 9 p.m. There is a \$5 fee to adopt a dog and the new owner must see that the dog has its rabies shots and is licensed. Aid to Helpless Animals Inc. has many cats and kittens that updated shots and is very quiet are in need of good homes. This week's featured cat is an

has been neutered and has had his shots There are many other cats and kittens in need of permanent homes, now being kept by members of Aid to Helpless Animals and at some area

veterinary clinics. Among t many is a spayed female, abou 11/2 years old. Her name i Sara. Her elderly owner had move and was unable to take the cat with her. She has

All of the cats put up for orange tiger named Tom. He adoption have been neutered o spayed and have had their shots unless a kitten was too young when taken. Anyone wishing to adopt an anima should call any of the following numbers: 666-7000, 623-0489 242-2156, or 693-6138

Tom

College Notes

Castagna on honors list

Patricia Desautels of 160 Parker St.

On Russell Sage list

Duffield on dean's list

Named on dean's list

Two on dean's list

Mass. He is a finance-economics major and a junior

Michael Desautels of 160 Parker St. has been

named to the dean's list at Eastern Connecticut

ousiness and economics. He is the son of Mrs.

James Duffield, son of Mr. and Mrs. James

Duffield of 78 Hawthorne St. was named to the

State University for the fall semester. He is a

member of the class of 1988 and has a double major

On honor list at Grinnell

The Connecticut Council of Catholic Women will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. at St. James Church. Thompson of Manchester has been named to the Sister Marie Alice LaGace will give a presentation dean's list at Grinnell College, Grinnell, Iowa, for on Africa. All women are invited. the fall semester. He is a graduate of Manchester

Fly fishing tips

Whiton Memorial Library on North Main Street will present a program on fly fishing with members of the Connecticut Fly Fisherman's Association next Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free but registration is required. Call 643-6892.

Music festival

The 10th annual Gospel Music Festival will be Desautels on dean's list held at the Lowe Program Center of Manchester Community College next Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Choirs from Connecticut. Massachusetts and Rhode Island will perform with guest singer Sarah Jordan Powell. General admission is \$5 and \$2.50 for MCC

Diabetes club

The East of the River Diabetes Club will meet on Manchester Memorial Hospital. Dr. Richard of 228 Kennedy Road and David Spear of Bolton, has mothers." - Contra leader Adolfo Calero, after the Fichman will speak on eye problems in the diabetic. been named to the dean's list at Russell Sage eetings are free and open to the public. For College, Troy, N.Y., for the fall semester. She is a to a 60-day cease-fire to negotiate an end to their information, call 633-2419.

Bands compete

Music students from Manchester High School will enter band, orchestra and choir competitions in April with other schools throughout the country. Help is needed to raise funds. A tax-deductible donations may be made to the Manchester High College of Technology for the fall semester. He is School Bands and sent to Bridget Gilchrist, also a member of the Tau Alpha Pi National Honor Manchester High School. 134 E. Middle Turnpike. Society.

Artist exhibits

COVENTRY - Local artist Marilyn Richardson's and Michelle D. Cote of 37 Academy St. have been watercolors are on display at the Connecticut Public named to the dean's list at Providence College for Television Gallery in Hartford. Her theme is the fall semester. Buteau hasn't chosen a major comparing the waters of Greece with the waters of She is a member of the class of 1989. Cote is Cape Cod. The gallery is open daily from 9 a.m. to 6 majoring in humanities and elementary special

Grandparents honored

The Annual Grandparent's Day was celebrated at St. James School on March 12 during the school's St. Patrick's Day festivities. Entertainment, door the University of Hartford for the fall semester prizes, snacks and a tour of the classrooms were part of the event.

Dr. Crane's Quiz

1. When pronounced aloud, which set of letters suggests the Bible's champion weight lifter? BBB CCC JJJ UUU

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

3. Which one of these is not an insect?

HONEYBEE SPIDER ANT GRASSHOPPER Weather 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?

100 86 58 49 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

"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

held no M.D. degree.

Connecticut daily Wednesday: 692. Play Four: 1184.

Obituaries

Margaret Fowler Margaret (Chambers) Fowler 94. of Webster, Mass., died Sunday in Lanessa Extended Care Facility, Webster, Mass. She was the widow of Arthur Fowler and mother of Arthur J.

Fowler of Manchester. She is also survived by two other sons, James C. Fowler of Dudley, Mass., and Elmer Fowler of Avalon, N.J.; a brother, John Chambers in Northern Ireland; five grandchildren; and a great-grandson. The funeral was held in the Church of the Reconciliation, 5 North Main St., Webster, Mass., with the Rev. Thomas E. Chase

officiating. Burial will be in Damsits of Vernon and Maria Mount Zion Cemetery, Webster, Mass. Robert J. Miller Funeral section of Windham; two broth-Mass., has charge of several nieces and nephews. The funeral is Friday at 10:30 nade to the Church of the

Stefan Sumsky Stefan Sumsky, 79, of Willimantic, died Wednesday at his home. He was the husband of Olena (Cap) Sumsky and father of Louis Sumsky of Manchester.

a.m. from the Potter Funeral Reconciliation Memorial Fund. Home, 456 Jackson St., Willimantic, followed by a Mass of Christian burial at 11 a.m. at St seph's Church, Willimantic Burial will follow in St. Joseph's Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to St. Joseph's Church Besides his wife and son, he is Renovation Fund, 99 Jackson St., survived by two daughters. Anna

sored a successful initiative mea

sure that cut the state sales tax

from 4 percent to 3 percent. Two

McKINNEY, Texas (AP) -

Bessie Heard, who endowed her

ary and natural science museum,

Wildlife Sanctuary, which Miss

metown with a wildlife sanctu-

Deaths Elsewhere

Alma Archer Fox

GALESBURG, III. (AP) -Alma Archer Fox, an authority on syndicated columnist with the New York Mirror, died of pneumonia Tuesday. She was 89. After designing custom-made Cadillacs in Los Angeles, she moved to New York in 1924, where she ran a Fifth Avenue charm school and became a columnist. The Galesburg native reached the height of her career in the '30s, interviewing Hitler, drinking with Hemingway in Paris and sailing with James Joyce. She was editor of the women's section of the New York Mirror. Her column on fashion and style

William Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Press Association to more than 1,100 newspapers. Ms. Fox was married to Broadway composer Harry Archer and later to T. Edward Fox. She returned to Galesburg in 1959 following her second husband's death, and wrote a weekly column for the Galesburg Post Robert J. Castagna, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pat J. Castagna of 54 Lamplighter Drive has been named until her retirement in 1983. to the dean's list at Bentley College. Waltham.

was syndicated by the United

NEW YORK (AP) - Jimmy Jacobs, a handball great, boxing heavyweight champion Mike Ty- ages passed by the Legislature in son's career, died Wednesday of

pneumonia at age 58. Jacobs co-managed Tyson with Bill Cayton. Tyson's successful defense of his championship years later, he sponsored a

against Tony Tubbs in Tokyo was measure that cut state income the first of Tyson's 34 pro bouts taxes by a third. that Jacobs did not attend. Jacobs was a 9.8-second 100 yard dash runner, a championship skeet shot and a basketball player good enough to be invited to an Olympic tryout. Jacobs became one of the greatest handball players in history, winning six U.S. Handball Association singles championship and being part of the USHA championship

Robert McCarney

team four times.

BISMARCK, N.D. (AP) -Robert P. McCarney, an antiled several successful drives to cut state taxes, died Wednesday of pneumonia and heart failure. He was 76. McCarney made his first cam-

paign in 1964, when he ran unsuccessfully for the GOP gubernatorial nomination. He won the 1968 GOP primary but lost in the general election. McCarney led referendum historian and a central figure in drives that overturned tax pack-

died Tuesday at age 101. year come to the non-profit Heard

Bessie Heard

L. Michael Gray LOS ANGELES (AP) - L Michael Gray, a gospel singer cals and performed with Stevie Wonder, Phoebe Snow and Billy Preston, died Saturday of Gray began singing gospe songs in Los Angeles churc

choirs as a boy. He was the singing voice for the cartoon character "Fat Albert." Gray appeared on Broadway i "Your Arms Too Short to Bo With God" and "The Wiz." H also was a backup singer to Eddi Kendricks and Connie Stevens.

Current Quotations Thoughts

"I think, I hope and I believe that we have made a start, a firm start to end this war that is killing ... find yourself immediately turning to the last page to April 12, at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of Kristen Spear, daughter of Mrs. Judy Mullowney sons of the same country, sons of the same see what happened? I have especially when it came six-year war.

"I wouldn't want to lay you odds." - Secretary of State George P. Shultz, on the chances for the Soviet of the devil! Union and the United States agreeing on a treaty to sharply reduce long-range nuclear weapons before President Reagan's May journey to Moscow.

dean's list at the University of Hartford, S.I. Ward "I'm going to miss the birds on my balcony and the crazy drivers going by down below." - Mellissa L. Sanders, on the end of her record 516-day stay atop in a shack atop two telephone poles to raise money for cancer research. Lori A. Buteau of 27 Brookside Lane. Coventry

As a child did you ever open a book to read it and first page then read the last. Now begin reading between. It would appear that the devil has total control at times and there is no hope in this valley for the Christian. But remember the last page - there is no devil there. Thank God for a Book that disposes

In this valley of the shadow of death it looks so hopeless sometimes, but take heart. God will set all things right in his time. We have read the last page Now let us live for that last page. That is our hope who know how it ends.

Board of Education. Coventry High School, 7:30

Dr. Billy J. Scott First Baptist Church of Manchester

Public Meetings

hearing room, 7 p.m.

Honor Rolls

Public meetings scheduled tonight: education. She is also a member of the class of 1989. Manchester Democratic Town Committee. Lincoln Center

David Martinez and Alpa R. Mehta, both of Manchester, have been named to the dean's list at

Three in co-op program

Two Manchester students and a Bolton student have started a six-month paid, on-the-job work assignment. They are students at Central Connecti-

They are: Michael Michaud, 26 Arcellia Drive. who will work as a programmer at General Electric in Plainville; Ruth Santa-Cruz. 8 Tracy Drive, student loan coordinator for the Board of Trustees of Connecticut State University, New Britain; and L.

St. Bridget Named to the second semester honor roll at St. Bridget School

Michelle Daly, 11 Shady Lane, Bolton, accounting assistant, G. F. Furniture Systems, Inc., East

Today's weather picture was drawn by Pilar Castillo, who

lives on Jordt Street and attends Bowers School

High honors Charity Tobol, Nancy Wengertsman. Kingswood-Oxford Monors
Corolyn Abell, Helena Choponis. Three Manchester residents

Light rain

Manchester and vicinity: To-

night and Friday, mostly cloudy

with the chance of some light rain

or drizzle. Lows tonight 40 to 45.

Highs Friday in the low to upper

drizzle. Lows tonight near 40.

Highs Friday 55 to 60.

Coventry

have been named to the first semester honor roll at Kingswood-Oxford Middle School

They are: EIGHTH GRADE

> SEVENTH GRADE Nicole Chorches and Scott Vanek

Manchester Herald USPS 327-500

West Coastal, East Coastal: Tonight and Friday, mostly cloudy with the chance of some light rain or drizzle. Lows tonight 40 to 45. Highs Friday 45 to 50. Northwest Hills: Tonight and Friday, mostly cloudy with the chance of some light rain or

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TEAM WORKOUT — A team from the Rabbi Leon Wind Religious School of Temple Beth Sholom work with their teacher. Lisa Plavin, in the school's media center recently. The youths recently took top honors at a regional Bible quiz, conducted by the Commis-

sion on Jewish Education of the Greater Hartford Jewish Federation. In rear row are Jessica Goldwasser, left, Smadahl Morra and Dan Stoppelman, In front row are Larry Norman, left, Shira Springer and Melissa Rattet. Ariel Plavin also is a

Town 'credibility' at stake

that the 1977 revaluation was

based on 1977 fair market values

Richard Vincent says the 1977

revaluation was based on 1976

Vincent said the 1987 revalua-

market values.

while current Town Assessor J.

Committee would solve revaluation flap

conflicting accounts of the fair Wednesday morning that the

market values on which the 1977 cards on which assessments for

revaluation was based. The the last revaluation were re

By Andrew Yurkovsky Manchester Herald

Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr., citing his concern about the credibility of the town administration and the Board of Directors, announced Wednesday that he would appoint three members of the board to determine if the town's revaluation was incorrectly handled

"I think we're in a situation values partly to maintain consiswhere the credibility of the board tency with the 1977 revaluation. and the administration may be in But Manchester's previous assesjeopardy," DiRosa said before a sor. Edgar Belleville, said Weddirectors' budget workshop in the nesday that 1976 market values Lincoln Center hearing room. were updated to 1977 values for An official from the state Office the 1977 revaluation. of Policy and Management has Assistant Town Manager nuestioned the town's use of 1986 Steven R. Werbner said Wednesfair market values to conduct the day night that the Assessor's Office had been unable to find any

DiRosa said afterward that his information to back up Belle-

former town assessor has said corded indicated the year 1976. "I'm obviously not happy to learn about something in the newspaper that this board should have known about in the first place," DiRosa said before the

tion was based on 1986 market Werbner said that the administration had also learned about Belleville's statement only Wednesday morning. DiRosa asked that the

members of the committee report back to the board at its April 5

Republican Director Geoffrey Naab and Democratic Director Barbara B. Weinberg and Ken

move also was prompted by ville's assertion. Vincent said neth N Tedford 'Miracle' contract approved by Stop & Shop employees

sale at the end of the month. He

Stop & Shop owns 113 Stop &

"What this means is whoever

Aileen Gorman, Stop & Shop

Espinosa said the new contract

Over 2,300 Stop & Shop em- in hourly wages ployees have unanimously ap- Espinosa said the main issue in contained in the old one which proved a three-year contract that negotiations was job security in expired Feb. 6. These include a union official says is "nothing view of the company's proposed short of a miracle."

Robert A. Petronella, president said the unions will continue to Also contained in the contract is of Local 371 of the United Food exist after the sale. and Commercial Workers Union. praised a contract that was and discount department store tion to the union's health and ratified by 1,900 members of local operator, said Feb. 29 if had 919 and 425 members of local 371 agreed to be acquired in a the trust fund to buy group during separate meetings in \$44-a-share. \$1.23 billion lever- insurance for its members, Espi Hartford and New Haven Wed- aged buyout led by the invest- nosa said. The monthly contribu-

The new pact carries a \$20 berts & Co. of New York. million or 15 percent increase over three years and grants workers the job security that was lees discount department stores. at the center of a one-day strike that closed 55 stores in Connectisucceeds the business must take cut and western Massachusetts the union and the union contract Tuesday, including the Super with it," Petronella said. Stop & Shop on Broad Street as well as outlets in East Hartford vice president for public affairs, and Vernon.

said the company was satisified Employees reported for work with a settlement Wednesday morning after a tentative contract proposal was fact employees approved the reached. They walked out at contract," Gorman said. "It will mid-morning Tuesday. be good for the employees and it "This contract is the best retail food contract in the United States will be good for the company."

today," said Petronella, whose union represents butchers and deli workers. "The contract is nothing short of a miracle." Arnaldo Espinosa, president of AMAX . Local 919, said the contract covers 7,500 cashiers, butchers, grocery clerks and baggers. The average increase for full-time employees is about \$100 per week over three years. Part-time employees will receive an increase

Voter making time is tonight

changes of party enrollment will

also be taken.

Voter registration sessions will be held tonight from 6:30 to 8:30 and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Mall at the Parkade. The last day on which people can become voters in time to vote in the statewide presidential primary is Monday, from 8: 30 to noon in the office of the registrars of voters in the Municipal Building. Registration will be accepted for residents of any town in Connecticut. For Manchester residents, changes of address and conditions for overtime pay on holidays and Sundays.

an increase in the company's Stop & Shop, a supermarket monthly per employee contribu welfare trust fund. The union uses ment firm Kohlberg Kravis Ro- tion for Local 919 members would rise \$52 to \$172 per full-time employee after three years. The Shop supermarkets and 169 Brad- figure would be about \$240 a month for full-time employees in Local 371.

Meanwhile, Stop & Shop employees in Rhode Island and southeastern Massachusetts have rejected the supermarket chain's latest offer and could strike within a week, said Louis Spetrini, president of Local 328. "We are very pleased with the Members of the local, which represents 4,500 workers at 25 markets, agreed to continue working until Sunday, but only it

contract talks resume in the

interim. Spetrini said.

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Self-insurance program, not budget, causes worry

being investigated.

By Andrew Yurkovsky Manchester Herald

The first of the directors' workshops on the manager's proposed \$64 million budget generated little controversy Wednesday night but elicited some concerns about the town's selfinsurance program.

Director James F. "Dutch"

Fogarty also took the opportunity

criticize the town's zoning nforcement officer. Budgets reviewed during Wed- in the 1989-90 fiscal year, an idea esday's workshop were those for for which Fogarty expressed the town attorney's office, the support. general manager's office and the personnel, finance, and planning

nelli told the board that the \$20,447 to serve that department to find carrier of the town's umbrella and the zoning enforcement ofpolicy no longer takes over ficer and the Zoning Board of payments once the town has paid Appeals. The Zoning Enforceout a total of \$200,000 in insurance ment Office would be relocated to claims in a given year. Under the the Planning Department Offices revised insurance policy, as long if this item were approved. as no one insurance award exceeds \$500,000, the town has to physical transfer would mean pay that award out of its own that the zoning enforcement self-insurance fund. Only an officer. Thomas R. O'Marra. individual claim in excess of would be supervised by the \$500,000 would be covered by the Planning Department, but imbrella policy. 'Obviously it is not

Werbner said that that would not good be the case. hange," Spinelli said. ving the self-insurance pro- see somebody do that." gram evaluated by an outside Fogarty said later that he had the adequacy of the town's promptly to their complaints.

The fund balance for the said, "Since I wasn't there and I gether more complete case,

has decreased in the last two I don't know what he's talking years since 1985-86, dropping from \$1,035,508 to an estimated Planning Director Mark Pelle balance this year of \$1.014.753.

grini said the new secretarial Director Stephen T. Cassano position was needed because of asked whether another insurance the increasing workload in his carrier was being considered for department. He said that the workers' compensation, and Spi-Planning Department received nelli said all alternatives were 156 applications in all of 1987 and had received 47 in the first

In a worksheet he handed out to quarter of this year. directors, Spinelli suggested the The workload has been a hiring of a full-time risk manager problem since 1984 Pellegrini said. In 1986, the Board of Directors recommended that the workload be handled by tempor-Included in the proposed ary staff, but Pellegrini and Assistant Town Manager Steven budget for the Planning Department is a proposal to hire an R. Werbner said that such additional secretary at a cost of workers were expensive and hard

The Town Attorney's Office also is seeking more help. The secretary, at a total cost of \$15,390, to serve the attorney's Fogarty asked whether the office and the Personnel

William Shea, the full-time assistant town attorney, told the directors that the attorneys working for the town have occasionally had to have secretaries from "That's too bad," Fogarty their private offices prepare Spinelli added that the town is replied. "Because I would like to court documents because of the increased workload.

Shea added that the legal cases onsultant. Tillinghest Inc. of heard from residents who said faced by the town have become Simsbury, in order to determine that O'Marra was not responding more involved and that more clerical assistance would help O'Marra, interviewed today, attorneys in the office put to-

Standing still for charity

By Nancy Concelman Manchester Herald

On Saturday, area residents and officials will raise money for local and state charities without

moving a muscle. From 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday at the Tri City Plaza in Vernon, six people, including Tom Meisner. Bennet Junior High School principal, Vernon Mayor Steven Marcham, Manchester Herald Advertising Director Denise Roberts, Vernon principals and a local radio personality will stand n the windows of plaza stores, modeling spring fashions and accessories for charity.

The only stipulation is that they stand perfectly The participants will act as live mannequins for two 15-minute sessions, and for their services. the Tri City Merchants Association will contribute \$50 to the charity of the model's choice said Sandi Garfield, marketing consultant for Tri City Merchants. Tri City Plaza is located in Vernon at by the 34 stores in the plaza. The money goes to a Exit 64 off Interstate 84, just over the Manchester fund for advertising and promotion,

Meisner will model clothing from D & L Stores for the Bennet Junior High School's Student now." she said. "We really want to get involved Discretionary Fund, which provides money to needy students at the school, he said.

A slight adjustment in clothing and props for Meisner may be necessary, Garfield said, Meisner said about three weeks ago, he broke his leg and dislocated his ankle playing basketball. Garfield said since he's wearing a cast, he would have to model shorts, and may use a chair.

"He said he really wanted to do it." Garfield "I'm still interested in being part of it,"

Meisner said. "It seemed to be a reasonable thing

to do for the community. Quite honestly, it was a fairly painless way to get money for the students Roberts will model clothing from Action Wear

in the window of Parade of Shoes for Newington Children's Hospital Other models who will be in windows are Donald Elwood, principal of Lake Street School

in Vernon, David Engelson, principal of Center

Road School in Vernon and Chris Walsh from

WKSS radio. In addition to the hospital and the discretionary fund, the Tri City merchants will donate money to Visiting Nurse and Community Care Inc. of Vernon, Tri Town Shelter, Center Road School PTO and the Foster Parents Plan. The money comes from the monthly donations

"We're the regional shopping center right

in the community. Before modeling, participants will get a half-hour lesson in freeze modeling from

professionals, Garfield said. Beginning at noon Saturday. Tri City Plaza merchants will give away free T-shirts and a slice of pizza with a \$25 purchase. Customers must show a sales receipt dated Saturday.

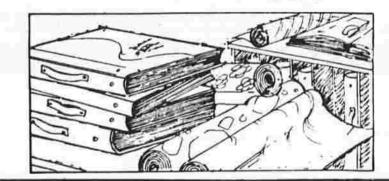
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Players look for dignity

HARTFORD — An attorney says jai alai players in Connecticut are looking for some dignity not money as they threaten to strike if fronton owners don't agree to collective

"Money's basically not the issue here." Robert Cheverie, one of the players' attorneys, said Wednesday, "They want a basic minimum contract with a base salary and some dignity." Jai alai players in Connecticut are fighting for recognition of their newly organized union. The owner of the fronton in Connecticut. however, says the players' contracts contain a

Man crushed by cattle feed

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ELLINGTON - An man was crushed to death when several tons of cattle feed fell on the cab of a payloader he was operating at a dairy farm, authorities said.

The victim was identified as Gustave J. Pulaski Jr., 30, of Enfield, said Trooper Nicholas

Longo said Pulaski was using the equipment with a scoop on the front to load the silage into a truck on Tuesday, when he apparently attemped to take too much at once and the silage

Paintings returned

HARTFORD - Police are continuing investigations into the theft of two paintings that were returned three days after they disappeared while on display at Bushnell Memorial Hall. The paintings were on display to promote the Wadsworth Athenium's art rental program,

The marine paintings, by American artist Antonio Jacobsen, were turned into police Wednesday by an unidentified person, police Sgt. Michael Juda said

Senate confirms Tianti

HARTFORD - The state Senate has unanimously confirmed the nomination of Betty L. Tianti, the long-time labor activist and president of the Connecticut State AFL-CIO, as the state's next labor commissioner. Tianti, 58, of Newington, will succeed P.

Joseph Peraro, who is retiring April 1 after nine



DAY-CARE VISITOR - Tipper Gore visits children at the Leila Day Care Center in New Haven Wednesday. She was visiting Connecticut to campaign for her husband, Sen. Albert Gore, who is seeking the Democratic presidential

Regulators criticize CL&P

NEW BRITAIN - State utility regulators are standing by their criticism of Connecticut Light & Power Co. for a lack of corporate concern about a growing number of power outages. In a final decision, the Department of Public Utility Control said Wednesday the reliability of the state's largest power company's distribution system deteriorated from 1982 to 1986. As it had said in its February draft report, the DPUC said Wednesday that CL&P showed "little or no corporate concern" during the period. It directed the company to make improvements in specific areas.

It also said the state's second-largest electric company, United Illuminating, received good overall marks but noted a recent decline in UI's service. It concluded that UI "cannot afford to rest on its laurels."

Verdict reached in fire case

BRIDGEPORT - After nearly a month of deliberations, a Superior Court jury has found that the Protection Mutual Insurance Co. does not have to pay a \$65 million claim for a 1975 fire at the Sponge Rubber Products Co. plant in

Charles Moeller, president of Sponge Rubber Co., charged that Protection Mutual Insurance of Illinois improperly refused to honor the policy covering losses from the March 1, 1975 fire. The lawsuit sought \$65.5 million.

Lift-slab bill goes to Senate

the House, a bill imposing an open-ended moratorium on the construction technique being used when a Bridgeport apartment complex collapsed last year is on its way to the state Senate. Senate approval is considered all but certain

The bill was approved Wednesday on a 147-0 vote after the House bill was among the most impor- on a vote of 112-36 after about 10 rejected an amendment that would have permanently banned chamber the lift-slab method of Twenty-eight men died on April

23. 1987, when the L'Ambiance Plaza apartment complex collapsed as workers were lifting concrete floor slabs into place. Only five weeks after the collapse, the House had rejected a moratorium on the lift-slab

A task force empaneled by Gov.

collapse had recommended the winning unanimous approval in moratorium earlier this year. until the state adopts regulations governing the use of lift-slab ently unsafe. construction. The bill adopted "It's a killer and we should get Wednesday contains those rid of it." Migliaro said. "We

> Rep. Lawrence Anastasia. D- the door upon even a little bit. Norwalk, co-chairman of the "We've had a lesson, we know Public Safety, told an unusually hushed House chamber that the tant ever considered by the

"Safety shall be our No. 1 concern." Anastasia said. "In 14 years in this great House. I have never been faced with an issue as important as this one. I want to do what's right and I think this is the He also noted that after the

regulations are drafted, they must be approved by the attorney general and a legislature's Regulations Review Committee William A. O'Neill after the The outright ban had been

Migliaro Jr., R-Wolcott, who said lift-slab construction is inher-

> have to have a ban. Don't leave what can happen," he added. His amendment was rejected minutes' debate The bill now goes to the state

> > The lift-slab method involves pouring concrete floors for buildjacking them into place along

Lawyers knock Lieberman for suit against insurers

HARTFORD - The president of the Connecticut Trial Lawyers Association says the association's recent criticism of Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman has nothing to do with the fact that its chief lobbyist is U.S. Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr.'s cam-

paign manager. Attorney Paul J. McQuillan criticized Lieberman Wednesday for Connecticut's failure to join eight other states in suing major insurance companies, suggesting that Lieberman, a Democrat running against Weicker, is afraid to take on the powerful

Lieberman, who says Connecticut may eventually join the lawsuit, called it "interesting that the trial lawyers' chief lobbyist at the state legislature is Jay Malcynsky, Weicker's cam-"I think it's a red herring."

McQuillan said during a news conference outside Lieberman's office. "Our board of directors makes policy, not Mr. Malcynsky. He works for us, not the other way around. The eight states are alleging that dozens of major insurance

companies have conspired to restrict or dry up coverage and charge excessive prices. The Trial Lawyers Association has been asking Lieberman's office to investigate possible unfair trade practices in the insurance industry in Connecticut for two years without getting

much of a response. McQuillan "I believe it's difficult as we stand here today and look at the mammoth monuments to the insurance industry for anybody to be in a political climate and stand up against them," McQuillan

Pressed on whether he was accusing Lieberman of refusing to join the suit because of the monied insurance lobby's political clout in Connecticut, McQuillan said: "I obviously don't know Lieberman has said Connecti-

cut was not involved in the investigation and wasn't asked to "Now we're going to give it a full and thorough review, and if we feel we can play a constructive

part for the people of Connecticut. then I'll get involved," he said. McQuillan, a prominent Connecticut Democrat, said the association voted unanimously a month ago not to support Lieber man if he failed to take a stand on the insurance-industry issue. But he strenuously denied that the criticism was calculated to help Weicker.

Malcynsky also denied having anything to do with the trial lawyers' criticism of Liberman. McQuillan called Lieberman "the best consumer lawyer" among attorneys general in the



TRIAL LAWYERS - Attorneys Michael Jainchi, James Bartolini and Paul McQuillan, from left, conduct a news conference in Hartford Wednesday to criticize Attorney General Joseph Lieberman's lawsuit against insurance

United States and said an investigation of the insurance industry ers were named as defendants in merited Lieberman's time. "This is probably the most important political issue in the country today." McQuillan said. "We may hear about charity fraud up in Litchfield County ... (but) every man, woman and child in Connecticut is affected by the insurance industry."

Robert Langer, Connecticut's assistant attorney general in charge of antitrust and consumer protection, has said the state did not want to duplicate what other states, with more personnel, were

Langer noted that Connecticut

Three Connecticut-based insur-District Court in San Francisco and in Texas state court: Aetna Life & Casualty Co., Hartford Fire Insurance Co., and The

defendants collaborated in a global boycott of certain types of general liability insurance through secret agreements and internal pressure. "We find the allegations that

were made yesterday and the allegations that were made today were nothing more than a politihas intervened in court cases to cal stage-managed effort to try to help ensure that private parties draw attention to a problem that have the right to sue insurers for does not exist," said Malcolm O. Campbell Jr., Aetna's counsel

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Exit 64 Off I-84, Vernon

Dole shrugs off poll showing Bush leads in state HARTFORD (AP) — Republican presidential candidate Robert Dole got a warm reception that will get the most attention." said. "It's the one that attracts the most people and it's the one that will get the most attention." as he left the Capitol, shrugged off recent polls showing him far behind Vice President George another blow Wednesday when another blow Wednesday when showing him far behind Vice President George toe" in a debate.

ip many votes there, given the Democrats' control of both

But the Kansas senator's Connecticut campaign chairman. Richard C. Bozzuto, said Dole was looking for exposure more than anything else when he chose to stop at the Capitol Wednesday. less than a week before Connecticut's primary next Tuesday.

Gay Civil Rights is backing

Bonelli said.

from his remark.

nopposed in 1986.

Representatives last year.

AIDS testing.

research and education.

'time bomb'

NEW BRITAIN (AP)

has been absorbed," he said. But the former president said

ontinuing, massive federal

udget deficits and the "intractable trade deficit" are both serious

problems which threaten the

"Unless we have a healthy

economic picture at home, we

cannot afford to have the kind of

defense setup necessary to our national security," Ford said.

At a news conference, Ford

described the country's fiscal

policy as "very bad" and "irres-ponsible" and said both Republi-

dans and Democrats alike share

"This is a Frankenstein's

monster they better do something about," he said.

The United States has saved too

little, borrowed too much, and

without a question of a doubt,

loaned too much to the undeve-

loped nations of the world," he

the blame.

nation in a number of ways.

omic time bomb."

"It's the best means by which tives and 11 senators - just 20 choice of 20 percent. The margin

m Connecticut's General Asnbly, but wasn't likely to pick ovation in both chambers and was interrupted twice by applause during his speech to the House of Representatives, acknowleged

that his campaign is in trouble. "In politics, your fortunes go up and your fortunes go down," Dole told the legislators. "Right now I'm needing a victory, so I'm in

Republicans - 60 representa- cut's primary. Dole was the representatives support Dole. Dole, trying to dodge reporters of 432 likely Republican voters

Bush in Connecticut. "I don't pay any attention to

polls. They said I was going to win who also has the support of the in New Hampshire," Dole said as four members of Connecticut's he headed for a stairway and out congressional delegation. Bush is the Capitol building after paying due in the state today, when he a courtesy call on Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill. A poll published Wednesday by The Hartford Courant showed Bush favored by 64 percent of

likely GOP voters in Connectiof error for the random sampling he questioned Bush's leadership

Dole repeated his call for a Republican State Chairman Roone-year budget freeze to reduce bert S. Poliner endorsed Bush, the federal budget deficit, which he labelled "public enemy No. 1." On another issuse, he said U.S. trading partners should open

will be accompanied by U.S. Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., R-Conn., once a political foe of Bush. "That's his decision, not mine," Dole said of Poliner's Bush endorsement Dole did not mention his rivals unlike last week during a stop at

"They talk about the need for us to deal with our deficit." Dole said of America's allies. "They are right and one way to help us a the University of Hartford, when little bit is to have them start picking up the tab. We've been

and that its allies should help the

Dole also attacked Panamanian leader, Gen. Manuel Noriega. drug trafficking by a U.S. grand jury and is being pressured by the

leaders like Noriega, 'Go, we costs in areas like the Persian don't need you peddling drugs in America and inflicting harm on our children and our grandchild ren." Dole said

> Bozzuto conceded the poll could further erode Dole's support in

Coalition backing It's OSH KOSH B'GOSH! Jackson HARTFORD (AP) - The Con necticut Coalition for Lesbian and



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capital of Yerevan today said Red Army

described Armenian claims to an area in

Moscow dissident Valery Senderov said

correspondent for an unofficial human

say that helicopters were patrolling the

city, but that there was no widespread

rights journal had called from Yerevan to

Regyen Sarkisyan, a senior editor of the

Communist Party newspaper Kommunist

leighboring Azerbaijan as intolerable.

nelicopters circled the skies to guard against unrest after the government

OPINION

Openness is welcome at hospital

Manchester Memorial Hospital is gradually opening the curtain it drew around itself after the sudden resignation of its president, Warren Prelesnik, in November.

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When that happened the hospital, which had always been closely identified with the community it serves, began to isolate itself from that community by keeping a tight lid on information about its problems and processes.

Questions about what was going on at the hospital normally brought some partial response that included the catchwords 'internal matter," strongly implying that nospital business is not public business.

In recent weeks, however, the hospital has been far more willing to be frank about changes that are being made or studied. The change is welcome.

Stories about the hospital that have appeared in the newspapers most recently do not — and should not — reveal every detail of labor negotiations or every administrative strategy, but the words "internal matter" are no longer an inevitable part of every story. If the attitude of openness continues, the discomfort the public has felt about the hospital will disappear.

No obligation to invite union

If non-unionized employees of Manchester Memorial Hospital want to be represented in collective bargaining by the United Food and Commercial Workers Union or by any other union or unions, they have that right. If they prefer not be represented by a union

or unions, they have that right as well. In no way is the hospital administration obligated to invite a union in, however.

If the employees are to be unionized it should be by the formal, well-established union-election process. Before that happens the employees would do well to evaluate their positions under the job evaluation which has just been approved by the hospital's board of



There is something about statistics that makes

the mind reel. But when I read that smoking caused

320,000 deaths in 1984. I nodded. My father was one

of those people, dying of lung cancer at age 67. Two

years later, my mother died of emphysema -

Of course, smoking doesn't appear on death

certificates or in obituaries. That is unfortunate.

We may read that someone died of Alzheimer's

military veterans reveals that people who smoke a

pack a day "may be more than four times as likely

Many local governments are passing laws to

private firms are doing so as well. A new federal

aw will soon ban smoking on flights of two hours or

This is commendable, but why isn't public policy

The tobacco firms are doing so, in increasingly

"Copenhagen" or "Skoal." They had used it for an

"A survey of Arkansas kindergarten children

found that 21 percent used smokeless tobacco and

Mental Health and Behavioral Medicine Update."

In Louisiana, a fifth of 8-to 9-year-olds use it - an

"Boxes of snuff are often available free through

youth magazines. Rock concerts and sports events

said his report. "Tobacco companies often sponsor

'spitting contests,' at fairs and festivals with prizes

are sometimes sponsored by smokeless tobacco

companies where free samples are distributed.

36 percent plan to use it in the future." says a

report by Dr. Thomas Radecki, "Psychiatric,

800 percent jump in the last five years.

In rural Alaska, the U.S. Centers for Disease

Control found that 17 percent of 5-year-old girls

used smokeless tobacco - snuff, usually

disease, for example. But a Harvard study of

to get Alzheimer's disease than non-smokers."

prohibit smoking in public buildings, and some

Sadly, both smoked right up to the end.

another death due to cigarettes.

focusing on youth?

average of 1.3 years!

ghoulish ways.

Cancer insurance cancer insurance. Cancer ac- should not use that example as

'EDUCATION BILL! IT'S TOO COMPLICATED AND CONTROVERSIAL - PUT IT ON THE BACK-BURNER'

The state Legislature is now considering a bill to allow the sale of a cancer insurance policy in

In spite of Insurance Commissioner Peter Gillies' objections Joseph Belth, professor of and the fact that the policy would insurance at Indiana University, violates our state regulations can not meet state regulations, there are a few people pushing for this egislation that would benefit only the American Family Life Insurance Co. of Georgia and the insurance agents who represent

Specific-illness insurance policies were banned in Connecticut by the 1976 Legislature because policies to cover one type of illness Co. has paid a loss ratio in 1986 of 33 were found to be a poor investment of the consumer's dollars. Protecting the consumer should Legislature

Open Forum

cashes in on fear

I remember the horror stories cies in addition to Medicare. While working as a medical social bought these policies out of fear. They were paying out a fortune in dollars from meager incomes for policies that they would never get enough benefits from to make them worthwhile

The word "cancer" presents a double fear. First is the fear of the disease and possible death that results from it. And second is the fear of financial ruin. While protection to cover health care costs is necessary, these singleillness policies are not the answer. According to Howard Winklevoss, associate professor of insurance at the Wharton School of

Some new thoughts on an old addiction

to different categories, including preschoolers.

cause of premature death due to mouth cancers.

but users are likely to go on to cigarettes.

should be outlawed, with heavy fines.

Not only is smokeless tobacco addictive and a

Radecki urges that smokeless tobacco products

be banned. Certainly, the soliciting of tiny children

prohibit selling tobacco to minors. Illinois' law goes

In fact, three-fourths of states have laws that

back to 1899. Many require that a sign be posted

Everett Koop, 60 percent of smokers began at the

Therefore, a group called Doctors Ought to Care

(DOC) has begun working in many communities to

pressure retailers to enforce the law. Ten doctors

14-yar-old, and drove them from store to store, 78

DOC went to the chamber of commerce, the

mayor and school principals for support, and got it.

selling. "We need police to hand out \$50 fines," said

But when the kids returned, 60 percent were still

The American Cancer Society says if students

haven't begun smoking in high school, the chances

that indicates a prohibition of sales to minors.

However, according to Surgeon General C.

age of 13 or younger. It is easy for them to buy.

in Decatur, Ill., hired an 11-year-old and a

percent of whom sold cigarettes to them.

Northern

Perspective

Michael J. McManus

counts for only about 10 percent of criteria here. Rather, we should The specific-illness policy does which refuse to license the

follow New York and New Jersey. not cover complications arising American Family Insurance from cancer. Winklevoss said, Corp. because the aggressive "Cancer insurance is close to sales force of that company is so being as worthless a product as well paid and rewarded that they you can find. It's really am fail to meet the strict limitations barrassment to the insurance on agent commissions and sales

To push an insurance policy that

Combined effort

answers a need

Regarding your March 17 arti-

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Bridget School students who are

religious education classes are

This is a cooperative venture by

should be seen as such. Because of

these children's combined efforts,

are good that they never will.

bathrooms

illnesses."

ecause they quit."

percent drop of sales.

Yet only 47 percent of school districts in a recent

survey indicated that they had banned smoking,

Admittedly, enforcing a "no smoking" policy is

difficult. New York State banned smoking in May

concerned about harder drugs than tobacco. "But a

soft enforcement policy on smoking overlooks the

A study of Greenwich, Conn., schools found that

student cigarette smokers are 10 times as likely to

thousand people a day dying from smoking - more

cause of death. We spend \$4 billion of federal funds

Rep. Mike Synar, D-Okla., says "We have a

than from alcohol, accidents and drug overdose

combined. It is the largest single preventative

in Medicare and Medicaid, and had \$23 billion of

is "clearly directed toward children" for a good

have to be replaced: 350,000 to death, and rest

"Tobacco firms don't hesitate to give free

samples at rock and roll concerts — but not at

Frank Sinatra concerts," he said. "They claim

their ads are to get people to switch brands, but

spent \$2 billion on ads for \$2 billion of sales?"

only 10 percent switch with \$2 billion of sales. Why

A ban on advertising in Norway resulted in a 20

But the simplest solution is DOC's approach to

stop sales to those under age 18. Why not organize

such a drive? Write me with your results.

extra insurance costs because of smoking-related

His target is cigarette advertising which he says

reason: "They lose 1.5 million smokers a year who

fact that tobacco is a 'gateway' drug and often

says a November article in Listen magazine.

987, but students report it is common in

Some school officials say they are more

leads to the use of harder drugs," says the

American Council on Alcohol Problems.

smoke marijuana as non-smokers.

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of insurance is purchased irra- reason is big dollars for the the same tionally like flight insurance out of company and its agents, not for a vending machine at an airport." consumers. Not one consumer has What you need is medical asked for this bill. Not one citizen expense insurance that covers lobby group appeared to support you have." Belth said. Commissioner Gillies, in tes timony against the bill, said that the American Family Insurance

The loss ratio represents that be the No. 1 priority of any portion of the premiums returned to policy holders in the form of benefits. In Connecticut, Mediabout the elderly who had six and care supplement policies sold on seven individual insurance poli- an invitational basis are required to have at least a 65 percent loss ratio. This means that 65 percent worker and writing a newspaper of all premiums paid to a company cle on the Haitian Lenten Project: column, I found that many of the will be returned to the policy loss ratio must be attained if the aiding the medical mission in policy is sold on a group basis. The Haiti. What the article neglected 33 percent illustrates how little to mention is that 300 public school goes back to the consumer from children who attend St. Bridget

the cancer policy. Senate Bill 350 would open the also involved in this project. gates to other single-illness poli- These children have been donatcies once again. By overturning ingitems each week for the poor of the 1976 legislation, we leave the consumer vulnerable to the fear tactics of insurance advertising all the children of our parish and which would promote this kind of

Connecticut has the best a great need is being answered. consumer-oriented regulations in the country and it should keep them. While the few advocates of Economics, "if you have good this bill point to other states in medical insurance, you don't need which this kind of policy is sold, we



Jack Anderson

Ex-Navy chief sees 'moles' in the government

WASHINGTON — Former Secretary of the Navy--ohn Lehman, now a national security adviser to leorge Bush, believes there are high-level Soviet 'moles" in the U.S. government today.

Lehman speaks from an unsettling personal brush with the spy business. A friend of his, whom Lehman came close to placing in a job that would have given him access to nuclear secrets, turned out to be a spy, paid and trained by the East Germans and working for the Soviets.

The spy was American-born James Frederick sattler, who, during the 1960s, attended the University of California at Berkeley and then studied in Poland and East Germany, where he was converted to the ideology of the Eastern Bloc. At the request of the KGB, Sattler was trained in intelligence by the East Germans and then came back to the United States, where he made friends with a group of defense intellectuals, including

The early 1970s were the seedling years for these conservatives, several of whom rose to top positions in the Reagan administration. Lehman

Wade Jr. became assistant secretaries of defense. voiced similar views. "This kind only be done for one reason. That According to Lehman, Sattler had the stuff to do But Sattler also had some stuff that his friends

Lehman broke the story during a lunch with you regardless of what disease it. This bill should be killed. It's journalists Norman Polmar and Thomas B. Allen "7 while still secretary of the Navy. Palmar is one of the country's leading experts on naval affairs and

Merchants of Treason

"He was like one of us." Lehman said of Sattler. 'He could have been anything by now. An assistant secretary of defense - or maybe state. "I am convinced that there are others like him." Lehman told the authors. "Right here in this

National Security Council.

scientist with access to high-level people and ideas. an intellectual who had intimate knowledge of NATO policy," the authors wrote. He never had access to classified secrets, but rubbing shoulders with those who did gave him

"We all knew each other," Lehman recalled. "We hung around together. We drank beer logether. I thought I knew Jim quite well." Lehman had a job for Sattler - one with access to nuclear secrets. But before Sattler signed on, an East German defector tipped the FBI to his espionage activities and the FBI came to Lehman. They wanted Lehman to convince his friends to be

The surprised Lehman gave it his best shot. Sattler didn't deny he was a spy. He told Lehman that his East German controllers had pushed him to get a government job, although he didn't want to. He said he was an ideological defector, not in it for the money. (In seven years he had been paid about

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became secretary of the Navy in 1981 at the age of

didn't know about - a mission to spy for the

Rep. Edith Prague has been a consultant to the Pentagon. Allen was

8th Assembly District senior book editor at National Geographic magazine. The authors relate Lehman's surprising tory in their soon-to-be-released book.

> building (the Pentagon). I am convinced that there are moles high in the United States government. Sattler's career took him to a teaching job in New Zealand, a research fellowship in West Germany and a job with the Atlantic Institute of Foreign Affairs in Paris, before he came to Washington as a ... foreign policy analyst for the Atlantic Council of the United States. The council is a respected foreign-policy organization specializing in North Atlantic Treaty Organization issues. It works closely with Capitol Hill, the Pentagon and the

"James Sattler was part of that world, a political"

access to valuable intelligence. In the mid-1970s, Sattler came to Lehman looking for a job. Lehman was then deputy director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency. Sattler told Lehman that he had also consulted their Education, St. Bridget Church mutual friend, James Wade, then a deputy assistant secretary of defense, but Wade didn't

have a job for him

a double agent.

"I'll have to disappear now," Sattler told Lehman, and he walked out. He later made a brief visit to the Soviet embassy in Mexico to ask for help, and then he came back to Washington and checked in with the FBI. Since his espionage activities to that point had been minor, the FBI simply forced him to register as a foreign

Sattler has dropped out of sight. Lehman heard that he went back to East Germany, but another story had him marrying the daughter of a Latin American military official and settling in her

.. City Edito reaction to congressional opposition to an administration plan to sell two Aegis DDG-51 destroyers to Japan. Bennett and others fear the United States would lose technology secrets.

Summit yields OK NATION for spending plan & WORLD

By Alan Fram The pact they emerged with on Nov. 20 set broad outlines for The Associated Press

in bipartisan vote

WASHINGTON — Lawmakers are crediting the budget summit accord between congress leaders and the White House for the bipartisan ease with which that typically spawn bitter, long-

The spending plan, which alters

The spending plan would pro-

duce a deficit of \$134 billion. It

would thus avoid spending cuts

that would be required under the

Gramm-Rudman balanced-

oudget law should the deficit miss

he 1989 deficit target of \$136

illion by more than \$10 billion.

To achieve that \$134 billion

figure, however, lawmakers

made by the administration. Had

Office, there would be \$35 billion

more in red ink, triggering

spending slashes that are consi-

dered particularly untidy in an

Shortly after the Dow Jones

Industrial Average plunged 508

points on Oct. 19, administration

officials and congressional lead-

ers held four weeks of closed-door

bargaining aimed at slashing the

agreed to use economic forecasts

some of the domestic priorities President Reagan had included in foreign assistance programs, and whether new taxes are nin own proposed package last menth, was approved 319-102 on Wednesday by the Democratic-The 1989 budget resolution approved by the House precisely controlled House. In contrast to met those summit targets, acit year, when budget writers cording to budget committee toiled several weeks longer amid staunch opposition by Republi-Thus, the package provides cans, GOP lawmakers this time \$299.5 billion for the Pentagon in voted 92-78 for the resolution.

budget authority, the amount up "I think it would have been to which the military can commit possible without the summit." itself in new contracts, and \$294 Rep. Delbert Latta of Ohio, billion in outlays, or money to ranking Republican on the House actually be spent next year. Budget Committee, said In addition, it provides \$148. billion in budget authority and "Democrats and Republicans \$169.2 billion in outlays for in the House are trying to work domestic programs that are not together," said Rep. William H. Gray III, D-Pa., chairman of the

las. And it allows \$18.1 billion in in outlays for foreign aid. The \$14 billion in new 1989 taxe called for by the summit have already been enacted into law Lawmakers envision no addi tional taxes for the year

federal budgets for fiscal 1988

which ends Sept. 30, and for fiscal

Their agreement settled i

advance many of the disputes

running debates among lawmak

ers, such as over how much

money the government should spend for defense, domestic and

The budget would grant a hefty increase to space and science programs, although only about half as much as Reagan wanted It would also grant major in creases in spending for educathe legislators used the more tion, the homeless, battling drugs pessimistic projections from and research and testing for eir own Congressional Budget The legislators ignored Reagan's proposals to end federal

assistance to Amtrak, the passenger railroad, and to some development programs, and his effort to dramatically slash aid to mass transit programs. Most federal agencies would be

given a bit less money than they would need to keep up with

Panel clears measure to protect shipwrecks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Proponents of a bill to preserve historic were afraid the measure would nipwrecks say they see victory die there as it has in past years. in sight for the first time in their This is the first time the Senate decade-long battle as a House has approved a shipwreck bill. committee rejected GOP objections and sent the Senate-passed

The House Mrchant Marine and Fisheries Committee passed the opposition from sport diving bill Wednesday on a 29-10 vote. The legislation is designed to clear up the murky legal status of shipwreck jurisdiction by giving states authority over certain downed vessels in state waters. preventing salvage operators from destroying historic

The committee had put aside its own version to approve the Senate-passed bill drafted by Sen. Bill Bradley, D.N.J. Democrats led by Rep. Charles E. Bennett, D-Fla., said they

agreed with an amendment proposed by Rep. Norman D. Shumway, R-Calif.. mandating that states make shipwrecks accessithat an amended bill would need

"Don't kill this bill by making it perfect." Bennett urged. "I'm measure to the floor for final afraid it's going to be a better Shumway, pointing to vocal groups, said the legislation

divers "I think this bill can be vastly improved," he said. Bennett retorted that "if you don't pass this bill, there won't be any shipwrecks to dive on." Rep. Claudine Schneider, R-R.I., who said she is a recreational diver-

ment 25-14. Bennett said later that he expected easy passage on the House floor. The Reagan administration supports the measure. The committee agreed to place in a report that accompanies the bill language stating that it is the intent of Congress for states to But Bennett and others noted make shipwrecks accessible to

Under the subcommittee plan,

Aegis warships in 1989. The

administration had requested

three. The two extra destroyers

would be deployed in Japan under

U.S. control, protecting Japanese

security interests while keeping

Lt. Cmdr. Chris Baumann, a

Pentagon spokesman, said Con-

gress is "very leery" about

agreed, joining Democrats in

defeating the Shumway amend-

Vote kills Trident sub, funds Aegis destroyers

stage for congressional warfare the government would order five has been set by a House subcommittee's vote to kill funding for the Trident submarine in the 1989 budget and use the \$1.4 billion savings to build two more Aegis destroyers. The House Armed Services the Aegis technology under

WASHINGTON (AP) - The

seapower subcommittee voted in closed session Tuesday for the funding switched, conceived by the panel's chairman, Rep. Charles E. Bennett. D-Fla. Word of the vote came Wednes-

selling the warships to Japan because of revelations last year that a Japanese company. Today from Rep. Sam Gejdenson, D-Conn., who vowed to fight it and shiba Corp., sold submarine predicted Trident funding would technology secrets to the Soviets. restored. But Bennett prom-But Baumann said the Pentagon ised to defend the change when has confidence in the Japanese the full committee looks at the fiscal 1989 budget next week. The subcommittee vote is a

"Japan has held many of our secrets, so we don't seem them as a security risk at all." he said. "Toshiba is a company, not the government. The request from Japan for two Aegis ships has not been formally

made, but is expected.

Noriega seeks pistols

WASHINGTON - Panamanian strongman Manuel Antonio Noriega is trying to arrange through a U.S. arms dealer for the immediate delivery of 5,000 semiautomatic pistols to his military forces,

according to a secret document. Coupled with the reported acquisition of large quantities of weapons from Cuba in recent days, the proposed purchase of the pistols indicates that Noriega may be intent on using force to remain in power, U.S. officials said Wednesday. A proposal by the U.S. dealer promises delivery of an additional 25,000 pistols at the rate of 2,000 a month.

Mass arrests continue

HEBRON, Occupied West Bank -Israeli soldiers swept through the occupied territories through the night in a mass arrest of Palestinians, and Arab reports said four Palestinians were wounded in scattered clashes today. The Arab reports said Israeli soldiers

detention centers The army said it was checking the reports of the woundings. According to the Arab-run Palestine Press Service and an Arab reporter, they occurred in scattered clashes from Hebron to Nablus in the West Bank. The army declined comment on whether schools were being used as detention centers.

were using several West Bank schools as

Rule improvements slow

WASHINGTON - Transportation Secretary James H. Burnley IV says the Federal Aviation Administration sometimes needs "the bureaucratic equivalent of a cattle prod" to move on safety issues. In an unusual condemnation of an agency by the Cabinet officer who oversees

leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

the nation's aviation industry.

Noriega from power.

it, Burnley accused the FAA of frequently

harboring "institutional resistance" when

the time comes to move harshly against

Opposition calls for help

PANAMA CITY, Panama - Although

U.S. sanctions and a general strike have

devastated Panama's economy, opposition

leaders said it may take another mutiny in

the military to drive Gen. Manuel Antonio

As the strike entered its fourth day

expected to return to join in the fight to

and head of its 15,000-strong Defense

today, a prominent opposition leader was

oust Noriega, the country's de facto leader

lescribed the city as calm. Vanunu convicted

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JERUSALEM - An Israeli court today convicted former nuclear technician ordechai Vanunu of treason and ANNOUNCING SUMMIT — Soviet espionage for telling a British newspaper Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardhis country possessed nuclear weapons. He

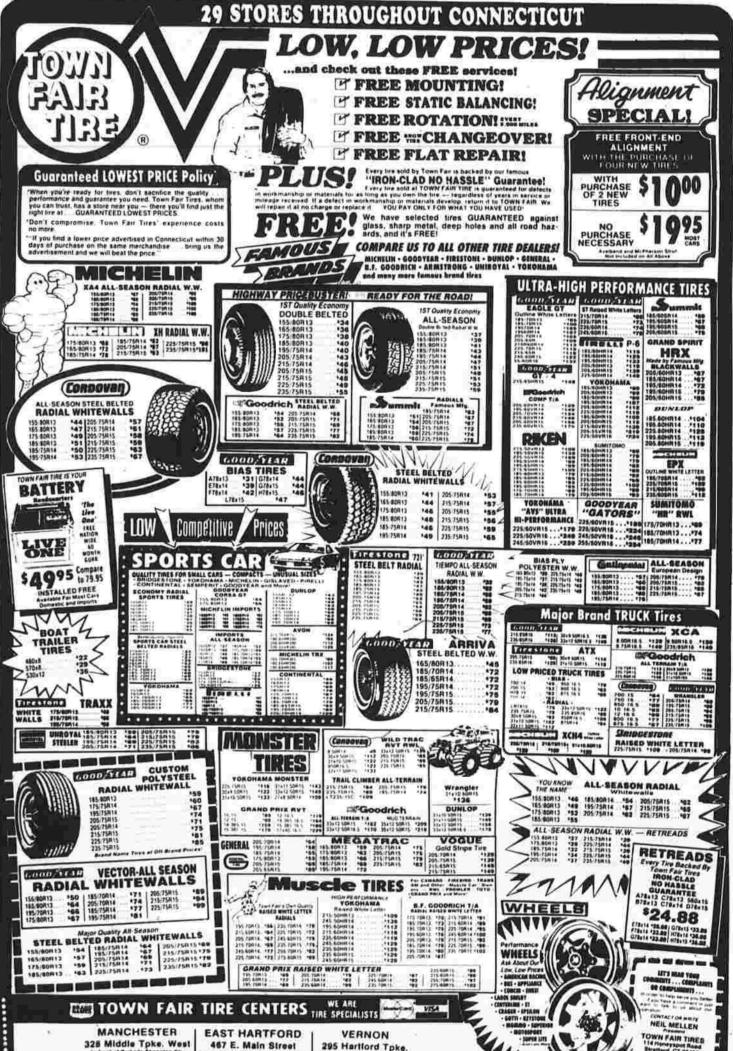
nadze listens as President Reagan could receive a life prison term. announced Wednesday that he will The verdict, read behind closed doors in go to Moscow May 29. It will be his a courtroom with boarded-up windows. ourth summit meeting with Soviet climaxed the saga of the 34-year-old Israeli who said he revealed his country's nuclear secrets for the good of mankind

'Mordechai is not desperate. He still wants to fight," said defense attorney Avigdor Feldman as he emerged from the five-minute session. He said Vanunu sat silently as the verdict was announced. showing little emotion

Law 'a blow to families'

WASHINGTON - United Auto Workers President Owen Bieber says the Supreme Court dealt a "blow to working families throughout America" by upholding a law limiting food-stamp eligibility for striking

The high court said Wednesday a 1981 federal law imposing food stamp limits on strikers' families does not violate any constitutional rights.



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Walker Inc., an explosives company in

North Branford, prepares an electrical

cap to detonate explosives buried in the

Blasts move

tons of rock

portion. But the ZBA ruled that quarrying is not

allowed in the remaining acreage which is

Area residents were warned by the explo-

sives company today about the blast about an

hour before it occurred. Signs on Interstate 384

warned motorists about it and several Walker

employees stopped traffic on streets nearby a

Just before the explosion. Corbit. who has

worked with explosives about 13 years, cleared

the area of people. He said he recommends that

people get "as far away as possible" from any

The warning whistle sounded about eight

times before Corbit, standing down on Notch

road, gave a signal to an employee at the top of

the hill. A few seconds later, the earth emitted

a stifled belch, and about 100 square feet of dirt

and rock at the top of the quarry bubbled up.

Although the blast itself takes milliseconds

preparation can take between 40 and 45

minutes. Corbit said. Before the blast, trees

must be cleared from the area, and the

explosives, made of nitroglycerine-based gel.

must be buried and covered with "stemming."

which looks like small brown stones. The

emming locks the powder in the hole. Corbi

The electrical caps on the dynamite don't

detonate all at once. There are delays of

milliseconds between each cap that give more

"The delaying gives it relief, so it has

Corbit said today's blast wasn't as strong as

others he's done because the quarry owners.

American Heritage Stone Inc., wanted the rock

in larger pieces. The quarry manager, who

did not want his name used, said the company

In case of any problems with the blast or

legal complaints from area residents, the state

control over the direction of the blast

usually blasts once or twice a year.

few minutes before the warning whistle.

"I never trust a shot," he said.

Continued from page

zoned residential.

then settled quickly.

direction." Corbit said.

ground at the Bolton Notch Quarry.

Cease-fire

begins effort

SAPOA, Nicaragua (AP) - Pro-government newspapers today announced the 60-day cease-fire between the Sandinistas and Contra rebels with banner headlines but said the accord was only a

The government and Contra rebels on Wednesday

night agreed to the cease-fire to negotiate an end to

their war and signed a nine-point accord that

promises the rebels a role in Nicaragua's political

"Cease-Fire! Peace Explodes?" read the eight-

column headline in El Nuevo Diario. Barricada, the

First Step Toward Peace

mercenaries.

sombering note.

official paper of the leftist Sandinistas, said: "The

The agreement was the first concrete step toward

State-run Radio Voice of Nicaragua in broadcast-

ing the cease-fire softened its tones and referred to

the rebels as "the Contras," instead of "the

El Nuevo Diario, in an editorial offered

"Is the mercenary directorate really disposed to

fulfill the Sapoa agreements?" the editorial said.

"And if they are, are they capable of maintaing

their positions while facing a negative reaction from

The cease-fire is to begin April 1, with negotiators

meeting again April 6 in Managua to work out a

permanent truce. In the interim, a truce that took

Daniel Ortega, president of the leftist Sandinista

government, unexpectedly traveled to this small

village on the Costa Rican border for the signing.

He called the plan "a great challenge for all Nicaraguans" and called on the United States "to

support this effort and get ready to normalize its

"I think, I hope and I believe that we have made a

start, a firm start to end this war that is killing ...

sons of the same country, sons of the same mothers," said Contra leader Adolfo Calero.

Alfredo Cesar, another leader of the U.S.-

supported rebels, said the nine points in the

agreement "are not solely an opportunity to achieve

The agreement was made "among Nicaraguans,

full of good will and confidence in the future," said

Cesar, who was among Contra and Sandinista

Neither the State Department nor the White

House had any immediate comment on the

agreement, which calls for the estimated 10,000

rebels to move into specified zones in Nicaragua

is an investigative tool that is not foolproof. "The

police work is the thing that's going to solve it," he

He could not provide statistics on how successful

Frederick R. Merrill was questioned shortly after

the Martin murder in connection with that crime,

but police have ruled him out as a suspect. Merrill,

escaped in August from Somers state prison and

Tuesday that police had sought the psychological

They have refused to reveal further details about

Martin had lived at Mayfair Gardens, an

connection with a sexual assault in South Windsor, in is delivery."

Manchester Police Capt. Joseph H. Brooks said darker.

'Interesting things'

in Martin murder

profiles have been in terms of arrests.

leaders crowded on a makeshift dais.

during the first 15 days of April.

peace and agreement, but the only opportunity."

the president of the United States?"

effect Monday is to remain in force.

which followed three days of talks.

relations with Nicaragua."

ending the conflict that has killed more than 40,000

beginning in efforts to end six years of war.

to end war

By Barry Wilner he Associated Press

The Spiders have had their fun. Now they get Number One. If Richmond's Spiders hope to continue weaving their magical web in the NCAA Tournament's East Regional, they'll have to ensnare the top-ranked Temple Owls tonight at East Rutherford N.J. The unranked Spiders already have stung defending champion Indiana and Georgia

"Our goal at the beginning of the season was to get to the NCAAs." Richmond Coach Dick Tarrant said. "Once we got that, we decided to make Hartford our

Richmond, 26-6, surprised the Hoosiers and Yellow Jackets at "After Hartford, we had a team East meeting, reassessed our goals and said, 'Let's beat the No. 1

team in the country.' Our goals will end tomorrow at midnight if we can beat the No. I team." Eliminating Temple, which has won 17 straight games and is 31-1. might be too tall an order for the Spiders. They don't match up in size or quickness

"The big difference is in personnel." Tarrant said, mentioning Temple freshman guard Mark Macon, who led the Owls with a 20.7 scoring average, forward Tim Perry (14.7). Mike Vreeswyk (16.9) and point guard Howie Evans. "Their No. 1 guard (Macon) is as big as our power forward. We haven't played anybody with the exception of North Carolina, with the size, power and speed of Temple, and you know what they (Temple) did

o North Carolina. Temple beat the Tar Heels 83-66 at Chapel Hill. The Owls were knocked off the branch only once this season, in a one-point loss at Nevada-Las Vegas. Richmond lost by 11 points to North Carolina earlier this season.

are smart enough to know this team made it to the Sweet 16." Vreeswyk said of Richmond "They are good enough and we are not looking past Richmond The other game at the Byrne Arena tonight has Duke, 26-6. against another giant-killer. Rhode Island, 28-6. The fifthranked Blue Devils beat Boston University and Southern Methodist while Rhode Island knocked Also tonight, in the Southeast No. 6 Kentucky. 27-5, plays

"The people I have been around Syracuse, the

homa, 32-3, takes on Louisville, the Atlantic 10,

Kansas City, Mo. to wear a mask up in Syracuse They're very talented in all because he certainly wasn't sup- areas." Villanova, 23-12, and No. 4 Okla- posed to lose to Rhode Island of

Southeast

they overwhelmed by their The Cardinals, winners of the NCAA crown two years ago, face

On Friday night, in the Midwest at Pontiac. Mich., it's Vanderbilt 20-10 vs. Kansas, 23-11, followed by No. 3 Purdue, 29-3, vs. No. 20 Kansas State, 22-8. The West, at Seattle, has No. 7 North Carolina

26-6, vs. No. 10 Michigan, 26-7, and No. 2 Arizona, 33-2, vs. No. 17 Iowa, 24-9. Duke, the ACC champion, must shut down the Rams' sensational

backcourt of Tom Garrick and Carlton Owens, both averaging better than 20 points a game. They combined with forward Kenny Green to subdue Syracuse. The big man in the defensive

ssignment for Duke will be 6-foot-6 forward Billy King. "He's a great defensive player," said Owens, who runs the Rams' run-and-gun offense. "It doesn't concern me who he plays. We're still going to play our

Duke Coach Mike Krzyzewski s hoping Duke does the same thing against Rhode Island of the Atlantic 10, meaning the Blue Devils play good defense and play as a unit

"We can't let Owens or Garrick have career games, or let Green take off," said Krzyzewski whose team beat Boston Univerthe opening rounds of the tournament. "We have to try not to do anything different. We have to

Rhode Island comes into the Midwest game on an emotional high after victories over Missouri and Syracuse, the latter seeded third in the East. Duke is the second seed behind Temple. Rhode Island is the No. 11 seed, Richmond No. 13.

The East Regional championship game will be played Saturday afternoon, with the winner heading for the Final Four at "The pressure is on Duke," Rhode Island Coach Tom Pend- earlier will have an effect at all." latter the losing finalist last year, ers said. "If they lose to us. it's Keady said. "Kansas State certough. I'm sure Jim Boeheim has tainly is completely different,

everything to gain and nothing to

the underdog

chance. We're playing well and we've got a lot of confidence right now. Obviously one confident got a 50-50 shot.

Villanova, the 1985 champion, is the only Southeast survivor that didn't win its conference and is the only one of six Big East invitees to the NCAA that is still

team." Villanova Coach Rollie Massimino said. "But I don't think our kids are in awe." sity and Southern Methodist in Plansky. The only remaining

> Purdue is considered a heavy favorite to emerge from the Silverdome. The Boilermakers routed Kansas State 101-72 in December. Kansas and Vanderbilt, the other teams in Pontiac. were also-rans in their respective Purdue Coach Gene Keady against Xavier. Ohio in the first

"I don't think playing them

The Jayhawks face a Vander-Goheen to force overtime against Pittsburgh. The Commodores then roared past the Big East regular-season champs.

Neither Louisville nor Villanova are living in the past. Nor are

an Oklahoma team that has looked nearly unstoppable. The Sooners have scored more than 100 points 19 times this year and have lost just once in their last 19 contests. The Big Eight champions routed Tennessee-

times you play better when you're

their last 12 games.

Conference regular-season and tournament champion Kentucky. which ousted Southern University and Maryland "Kentucky is a great basket-

If this matchup of Wildcats comes down to experience, watch out for Villanova's Mark Plansky has been instrumental in

Richmond, who set a school

Chattanooga and Auburn last "We know we're not the favorites, but that's good." Louisville Coach Denny Crum said. "A lot of

"We still think we have

team loses every game. So we've The Metro Conference champion Cardinals have won 11 of

Villanova faces Southeastern

discounts the earlier victory over round. He has 49 points in two K-State, his alma mater.

The Wildcats are led by Mitch

Hartford Civic Center. Rice and his Island meet in the other semifinal. record for points in a season. Purdue has a balanced attack that features Troy Lewis. Todd

LOW PASS - Richmond's Rodney Rice

passes the ball as he falls on Anthony

Sherrod, left, of Georgia Tech in their

East Regional game last Sunday at the

Mitchell and Everett Stephens. Kansas is a one-Manning gang. Another set of Wildcats, the Arizona brand, also has a re- Kingdome. All-American forward Danny match of a regular-season game Manning almost singlehandedly lifted the Jayhawks past Murray Arizona beat Iowa 66-59 at Iowa State and also was overpowering City on Dec. 12 Lute Olson, who used to coach the Hawkeyes, also dismisses the earlier meeting.

"I'm sure they look at bilt squad that needed a pair of they have a revenge motive, and 3-point field goals from Barry we would look at it that we beat breezed into the Sweet 16, the them on their home court." Olson Wolverines beating Florida 108-85 said. "We'd have to have the and the Tar Heels routing Loyolaconfidence that we could beat Marymount 123-97. It is the eighth them on a neutral court.

throw that all out when it's an NCAA Tournament game - so much riding on it now for both In fact, for the four teams at the

Spider teammates will take on No.

1-ranked Temple tonight in an East

Regional semifinal at the Meadowlands

in East Rutherford, N.J. Duke and Rhode

"It's a pretty nasty-looking four teams," Olson said, "We'd go through a junior high division if it meant getting to Kansas City. We're not proud; we'll take it any

straight year North Carolina has

Manchester Herald

Soccer players wishing to augment their skills in this country at any level and are afforded the chance to tour and compete in Europe would see it as an opportunity of a lifetime.

Manchester High sophomore Karen Rattanakoun, a member of the school's highly successful girls' soccer team, has gained this invaluable opportunity to travel abroad and play for Team America, a select team comprised of girls from New England in the 18-and-under age bracket.

year-old Rattanakoun said. "I really want to travel to Europe and I also want to play soccer. During the summer I really don't do much for the fall (season). I think it will really help me a lot in my upcoming An All-State selection this past

season. Rattanakoun led the Indians in goals with 15 from her right wing position. She qualified for this select team of 20 girls through tryouts held a Oakwood Farms in Glastonbury and was one of nine Connecticut girls chosen. Rattanakoun will depart Manchester July 4 and return August 2 and will play approximately 20 games during that month in places such as Paris. Amsterdam and Sweden

her." Manchester girls' soccer goals. She scored a total of eight senior years in Connecticut." coach Joe Erardi said of the 4-foot-11, 108-pound speedster. "She's a tremendous achiever. She's a great kid."

thing special when Rattanakoun Manchester while still a ninth grader at Illing Junior High and very intelligent. She'll prob-School. In that auspicious out- ably be one of the premier

"I'm really happy," the 16-

"It's a nice opportunity for



BOUND FOR EUROPE - Manchester High School's Karen Rattanakoun (2) has been named to Team America which will tour Europe the month of July

ing. Rattanakoun scored three strikers during her junior and tanakoun's way is that she and goals her freshman season for

natural goal scorer." Erardi any one we've ever had in our program. It's something you Rattanakoun said. "It will help don't teach. She's very quick me skillwise because they're really quick.

the other players selected have to pay their own way which will A native of Laos, Rattanacost nearly \$3,000 for the month. koun is excited about the trip and knows her game will improve after playing against the Europeans. "I can work with anybody on the field."

Anyone wishing to lend finan made to "Karen Rattanakoun Team America, 536 Birch Moun-One obstacle standing in Rat- tain Road, Manchester."

Bird puts on classic outing By Ed Golden

The Associated Press

were watching, so Larry Bird put on a virtuoso performance. Bird tossed in his second the fourth quarter, when Boston 3-pointer of the fourth quarter to outscored Washington 30-16. help the Celtics take control of the game, 91-82, with 3: 13 to play and points, seven rebounds and seven Boston went on to defeat the assists, said offense in the third Washington Bullets 104-89 in NBA quarter helped Boston regain the action Wednesday night Bird wound up with 37 points, 14 our defense ignited our offense.' rebounds and 8 assists, giving the With the Celtics holding an 86-78 Soviet performers, in Boston as lead after Bird's first 3-pointer part of a Russian-American festi- Bullets coach Wes Unseld called

BOSTON - Members of the

Bolshoi Ballet and Kirov Opera

when they return home. "When Larry's hot, they are on my 3-pointer that gave us an very hard to slow down," said 8-point lead," said Bird, "But John Williams, who led Washing- they came back." ton with 27 points. "Once he gets going he opens the game up for

Bird didn't really get going until the second half. His 14 points in the third quarter helped the Celtics overcome Washington's 2:42 to play, and the Bullets could 51-48 halftime lead He scored 10 of those points of the way.

during an 18-8 run that put the Williams gave the Bullets. completing a three-point play with 1:50 remaining. Bird put the Celtics, 47-20, race for a playoff spot. ahead to stay, 72-71, 12 seconds

Moses Malone scored 10 of his 18 points in the second quarter to year." he said. help the Bullets take a three-point halftime lead

"When Washington is ahead it's a tough game because they slow it down and stop you from running. and our defense was very lax."

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ran past the Bullets, especially in Kevin McHale, who had 20 lead, "and in the fourth period,

val, something to remember time out with 5:50 to play. "I thought the game was over

Washington moved to within

four, 86-82, on baskets by Steve Colter and Williams, wrapped around a Williams steal. But the Celtics scored the next seven points to lead 93-82 with only manage seven points the rest

"We knew they had the players Celtics ahead 66-59 and forced a who could pick it up a notch at Bullets time out with 6:25 to play. that point." said Unseld, whose team lost for the fourth consecu-28-38, their final lead, 71-70, by tive time to fall a half game behind Philadelphia and a full game back of New York in the

"We weren't shooting well, bu we were getting good shots That's been our problem all Celtics coach K.C. Jones said

the game "couldn't get over soon "But Larry's having his best

sists. When we've called his But in the second half, the number he's been there. He's the

hires someone to take seismographic readings apartment building for senior citizens, since it of the blast and videotape it. Heritage will keep opened in 1970. She had been a member of the the tape, but it is available to the state. Manchester Senior Citizens' Center. Study: Poor pay more taxes

The share of earnings soaked up by those taxes is almost five times as large for the poorest families - those making less than \$8,600 - as it is for the richest, according to a report by Citizens for Tax Justice. This happens because the taxes are applied at a flat rate regardless of

as do the rich: in Tennessee, Alabama and Louisiana, almost six times as much. The study focused on general

tobacco. It concluded that: and excise taxes last year.

ing \$20,535, paid 3.9 percent. paid 3.3 percent.

\$44,910, paid 2.9 percent.

WASHINGTON - A four- averaging \$187,316, paid 1.6 Citizens for Tax Justice is a

Washington-based research or-

incomes for sales and excise

MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

that a Darien couple will not be allowed to keep a partially blind. epileptic Siberian tiger in their

U.S. District Judge Jose A. Cabranes noted in his 29-page written decision that judges have

KNOCK ON WOOD - Laura Knapp and

Diane Poulin mount a bluebird house on

a tree in the woods behind Keeney

Street School, where both are sixth-

Students at Keeney Street and Verplanck

schools have been working with Juan Sanchez of

the Manchester's Center for Environmental

Education, in a program designed to bring

Students spent time this winter building

nesting boxes, and are now hanging them in

likely bluebird habitats, such as the border strips

where open fields end and forests begin, Sanchez

summit. Reagan and Gorbachev the Soviets also suspended mil-

leaders might not have much to cepted, the United States would

Shultz seemed taken with a missiles and other weapons to the

vances and with visa applica- withdrawal and for three months

But he said Jewish emigration And yet, he said, "those condi-

the conflict.

bluebirds back to Connecticut.

their fourth meeting.

But the report Shultz gave at a

o consider changes in the way the

mans and Armenians is up, Shultz

When he turned to regional

Gorbachev is committed to end

promise by the foreign minister 'resistance.

tions. Emigration of ethnic Ger- afterward.

had reached a plateau. Besides, tions are no

who was charged four days after Martin's death in reforms, "what we are interested international agreement to end Perez de Cuellar, the U.N.

the tiger from their home.



The top-earning 5 percent, taxes.

remains at large.

'stalemated.'

to cover up the crime

the investigation.

The Associated Press

member family earning \$31,000 a percent. year pays three times as much of over \$612,000, a private study reported today.

In 23 states, the disparity is even worse than the national average. The poor in South Dakota and Mississippi pay about seven times as much of their earnings in sales and excise taxes

sales taxes and on excise taxes. chiefly those on gasoline and The poorest 20 percent of four-member families, averaging income of \$8,581, paid 5.4 percent of their earnings in sales

The second one-fifth, averagm The third, averaging \$31,497. The fourth, averaging

The highest-earning one-

its income in state sales and aging \$612,122 a year — the organized labor and several excise taxes as does one making richest 0.7 percent of Americans liberal social groups.

Four-member families aver- ganization that is financed by

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firefighters from the Eighth Utilities District, who U.S.-backed rebels. cease-fire. But Shevardnadze eviput out a fire on a sofa. Police believe the fire was set But Shultz said the United The picture in Central America dently did not give in. Judge rules 'no tiger in home' NEW HAVEN (AP) - A allowed in private homes, Sandy in Texas. federal court judge today ruled Smith, a court clerk, said today. The couple asked Cabranes to

Afghanistan after more than ment. "Those are legitimate tional arms embargo against Martin's body was pulled from her apartment by eight years of bloody strife with supplies, and we are not going to Iran, which refuses to accept a

rescind that treaty," he said.

a stiff stand. The aid is required by a Soviet States has sought to persuade the profile because their own investigation was the Red Army's occupation of treaty with the Kabul govern- Soviets to support an interna-

Dominick and Sandi Pinto had issue an injunction prohibiting

claimed that their constitutional the state from interfering with

rights were violated in 1986 when their bringing their animal back the state forced them to remove and keeping it at their home. The Pintos claim that the tiger The state had demanded the who has been ill since birth, ruled in other cases that tigers couple move the tiger out of cannot survive in the wild, at a are considered potentially dan- Connecticut in July 1986. The zoo or in a park-type setting gerous and so should not be tiger was sent to a private facility because of its medical problems.

grade students. This house is part of a

regional effort to bring bluebirds back to

Connecticut, where they once were

Bluebirds were once common throughout

Connecticut, but the population has declined over

the past several years, Sanchez said. Environ-

mentalists believe that one of the prime factors

for the decline has been the increased urbaniza-

tion. When areas are developed, the result is

Students will check their boxes twice a month

to determine what type of bird has built nests

insidem Sanchez said. The more common house

Shultz said the Soviets wanted

fied number of Central American

"It did not seem something we

On the Middle East, he said

Shevardnadze envisioned an ac-

Shultz said that would get in the

way of talks between the two

sharply different from ours,"

For eight months, the United

often the lack of suitable nesting cavities.

States would not concur in an and the Middle East wasn'

The main purpose of the U.S. governments halted as a condi-

have stopped supplying Stinger could pursue," Shultz said.

At the Soviet embassy, mean- to persuade Iran and Iraq to end

numerous. Story on page 8.

Environmental Protection

Project is for the birds

This is part of a program sponsored by the sparrows and wrens are likely to be interested in

wildlife bureau of the state Department of the nesting boxes, along with the bluebirds.

Disputes could cloud summit

have plenty of issues to discuss at itary aid to the Marxist govern- U.S. military aid to an unspeci-

news conference of his talks with demand is to make it easier for an tion for them to stop supplying

Shevardnadze was generally estimated 5 million refugees to Nicaragua for its war with Contra

The moratorium would be in

"They didn't feel they could

agree to that," Shultz said.

Shultz said of the promised to sign as a guarantor" of an offered only hope that Javier

ment in Kabul.

Soviets deal with religious obser- effect during the Soviet troop Israeli negotiations.

disputes, the clouds turned while Shevardnadze was taking their 71/2-year war.

bleak. It suggested the two return home. Had Moscow ac- rebels.

agreement to end the war unless brighter.

Rattanakoun gets chance of a lifetime

through early August. It's an expensive venture and Rattanakoun will need some help in defraying the cost.

> "He (Erardi) has helped me a great deal," she said of her fund-raising efforts. cial support, donations can be

Bird said. Celtics picked up the tempo, and

year," Jones said, "Just look at his shooting, rebounds and as-

By Ken Rappoport The Associated Press

While the Montreal Canadiens are making all the noise in the NHL's Adams Division, the New York Islanders have quietly moved into first place in the Out of first place since Jan. 7

the Islanders finally completed their long climb back Wednesday night with a 6-2 victory over the Los Angeles Kings. The Islanders moved into first by a point over the Washington Capitals, who lost 7-1 to the Pittsburgh Penguins. 'We're excited about being back in first place," Islander defenseman Denis Potvin said. "We're more cohesive now. No one is lazy. The defensemen are

looking up and seeing the forwards working to get free for the The Canadiens, meanwhile, continued to roll with a 4-1 victory over the Quebec Nordiques that extended their current unbeaten streak to 15 (13-0-2) games.

In other NHL action, it was Minnesota 5, Chicago 4. Bryan Trottier scored two goals to lead the Islanders. Trottier opened the scoring with a power-play goal at 5: 31 in the first period. His second goal and 29th of the season came at 8:35 of the second period and gave the Islanders a 4-1 lead.

The Islanders ended a five game road trip with three consecutive victories after losing to Detroit and tying Washington. needing one victory or a loss by

NHL Roundup

Islanders in first place

and final playoff spot in the Smythe Division. Canadiens 4, Nordiques 1 Shayne Corson and Gilles Thibaudeau scored goals in the first seven minutes and Brian Hayward provided solid goaltend as the Canadiens extended their

unbeaten string. The Canadiens completed their eight meetings against the Nordiques by winning six straight, after losing to Quebec in the first

While Montreal jumped into a one-point lead over the idle Calgary Flames in the overall standings, the Nordiques used up the game in hand they held over Hartford. The Nordiques trail the Whalers by one point in the struggle for the fourth and final playoff spot in the Adams "They're the best defensive-

minded team I've played against this year, and certainly the most disciplined in the league defensively." Quebec center Peter Stastny said of the Canadiens Hayward, meanwhile, continued his domination of the Nordiques. He has a 13-3 career record over the Canadiens' pro-

Penguins 7, Capitals 1 Rob Brown scored two goals (3-9-3), boosted them into a and NHL scoring leader Mario fourth-place tie with idle Toronto Lemieux notched his 61st as for the final playoff spot in the Pittsburgh beat Washington. The victory moved Pittsburgh third in a row for Chicago which

Brown's first goal his 22nd o season, was his 12th on the power play, breaking the team rookie record set by Lemieux in Brown's first goal also was Pittsburgh's 100th power-play score, a team record. The Pen-

uins are the third team in NHL history to get 100 power play goals. The Rangers and Winnipeg Jets also reached that level this Along with his goal in the third

period, Lemieux also had two assists to raise his league-leading point total to 150, 16 more than Edmonton's Wayne Gretzky. Pittsburgh goaltender Steve Guenette came within 31 seconds of his second shutout in three games before Greg Adams

place New York Rangers in the

sion's final playoff spot.

scramble for the Patrick Div-

Stars 5, Blackhawks 4

Moe Mantha's second goal of the game broke a tie late in the second period as Minnesota bea

Mantha's 45-foot slapshot on the power play broke a 3-3 tie at 15:47 of the second period before Wally Schreiber's short-handed goal early in the final period nailed it down for the North Stars. The North Stars' victory, only their third in the last 15 contests

Norris Division. The loss was the

Gosselin falls to the ice to make a save in the first period of Wednesday night's

COVERS UP — Quebec goalie Mario game with the Canadiens in Montreal. The Canadiens won, 4-1.

remained six points behind

Chicago's Denis Savard be- 300 goals when he hit No. 300 with

second-place St. Louis in the came only the third player in the his 43rd of the season during a

carried off the floor at Colorado ahead for good.

RAISING SIGHTS — Philadelphia's Cliff Robinson, left, puts his shot over Chicago's Dave Corzine during Wednesday night's game in Philadelphia. The Bulls won,

Luckily for Colorado State's semifinals in New York.

Grant was carried off the court State," said Grant, an alumnus of

on the shoulders of those players the school. "I wasn't a good

after the Rams beat Houston 71-61 enough player. Whenever I had

in the second round of the the last-second shot. I never

Golden State Coach Karl resigns

By Bill Barnard The Associated Press

With little left to do in the season aside from testing their young players, the Golden State Warriors received a dividend by doing just that.

Golden State Coach George Karl resigned Wednesday, a few hours before the Warriors defeated Sacramento 126-118 with acting head coach Ed Gregory running the team. General Manager Don Nelson. who has been offered the head

coaching job, and Gregory decided that young players such as reserves Steve Harris and Dave Feitl would get considerable playing time. Harris scored 21 oints and Feitl a career-high 20 to go with Chris Mullin's 29 for the Warriors, who snapped a fivegame losing streak. "Our objective is to play the

NBA Roundup

Gregory said being the head coach felt strange before and after the game, but not during it. "At the time we're playing, i goes out of your mind," he said of his appointment. "Running the game is the easy part. It feels kind of strange now.

The Warriors are only 17-48 this season with the victory, but Mullin did not applaud Karl's "I think George Karl helped us a lot." Mullin said. "He made a decision, though, and I wish him

"We've played hard all year, and that's not going to change." Sacramento's Jerry Reynolds, who replaced Bill Russell as young kids, decide who can play and who can't." Gregory said. coach of the Kings, 19-47, on didn't score again. A three-point consecutive baskets by "The veterans won't be getting so March 7, said the contribution of key to the victory.

Sonics 118, Blazers 108 Dale Ellis scored 35 points and Cleveland snapped a five-game

Xavier McDaniel added 31 as Seattle handed Portland its first oss by more than a point since Ellis hit seven of 10 shots in the to score 10 of his 22 points during a second half and McDaniel seven 21-2 fourth-quarter rally by the of nine for the SuperSonics as the Trail Blazers suffered only their second loss in 13 games.

Clyde Drexler led Portland with 26 points, while Jerome Kersey added 25 and Kevin Duckworth 24 for Portland. Bulls 118, 76ers 102

Chicago snapped a six-game Denver handed Los Angeles its

road losing streak as Michael 26th loss in 29 games as Alex Jordan scored 33 of his 49 points in English scored 14 of his 26 points in the third quarter and Jay the second half and Sam Vincent had 22 points and 12 assists against Philadelphia. Philadelphia trailed only 108- the Clippers five straight times, 102 on a layup by Charles Barkley extended a two-point lead to 96-88 with 3:01 remaining, but the 76ers with 8:17 left in the game

play by Charles Oakley, who had Rasmussen, English and T.R. many minutes. We know what the Golden State bench was the 19 rebounds, started a 10-0 run in Dunn. Los Angeles got no closer

losing streak, rallying from a

17-point deficit by outscoring New

Jersey 34-15 in the fourth quarter

Dell Curry came off the bench

Cavaliers that turned an 88-75

Curry hit three consecutive

baskets to ignite the Cleveland

charge, and his jump shot put the

Cavaliers ahead 89-88 with 4:56

Nuggets 118, Clippers 108

The Nuggets, who have beaten

deficit into a 96-90 lead.

Colorado State's Boyd lucky to have good shooting bunch worst free throw shooter, to make second time. The Rams trailed night, "The kids told me, 'Hey, 20 The semifinals are next Tues- a foul shot with time expired and Boyd Grant. his players are "It's the first time I ever got 53-52 with 4:53 to go, then surged games coach." It was their way of day at Madison Square Garden, the score tied. saying I was going to get an 'A' for with the finals set for the next Virginia Commonwealth ousted defending champion

Arkansas State, 21-13, sur- Southern Mississippi in the se-

The Rams, 20-12, will play Arkan- CSU didn't need any last-Sweet Seasons

By The Associated Press

better shooters than he was.

National Invitation Tournament. made it."

Jubilant New York Mets shared the spirit of '86

court, and he lost his glasses. By The season also continues Fri-

with the winner advancing to the 20-victory level for only the tonight." Grant said Tuesday Tennessee State.

Then they carried Grant off the the season."

fending champion, the Minnesota base, or two doubles and Twins, had the worst regular- sacrifice fly. Good teams have season winning percentage (.525) more ways than one to win." of any team ever to win the World It started in April in St. Louis Series. "Sweet Seasons: Base- when the Mets, already in first ball's Top Teams Since 1920," by place to stay, swept the defending Howard Siner (Pharos Books). NL champions in a four-game profiles the leading clubs of the series. New York ended the nome-run era. This excerpt cov- month with 11 straight victories. ers one of the best of recent years its longest winning streak of the - the 1986 New York Mets season. In May, the Mets won (108-54, .667). This is the third of a another seven in a row; then periodic series to appear in the another six. Herald.

By Howard Siner Newspaper Enterprise Associ-

Rejoicing constantly with high fives and curtain calls, the New \ began." York Mets dominated in 1986 like no team ever had during the home-run era. They ran away to the give 'em-hell encouragement type performances by any of their

Along the way, the rest of the National League witnessed the unique and ostentatious rout first with awe, then anger and, finally "Most of the players have had good years, but not a lot of great

years," admitted New York

manager Davey Johnson about

the '86 Mets (108-54, .667).

"When they had the NL East seemingly sewed up by Memorial reported Sports Illustrated, "comparisons with the Yankees of the '20s, '30s and '50s

The Mets, jubilant over their early surge, responded eagerly to of their manager. "We don't want to just win." Johnson had vowed in spring training, "we want to

All the All-Star brak, the Mets (59-14) were on top by 13 games - that the cake-walking, brawling team. In 1986, it wasn't "Damn the biggest mid-season NL edge New Yorkers were acting arro- Yankees!" It was "Damn Mets!" since the start of division play in

looked like we were worrying summer. about nothing," said Wally Back— The bear-hugging, hand-man, the Mets' scrappy No. 2 slapping and cap-tipping con-a race in the division. When the "The way to dominate is not to hitter. "But it wasn't that easy. tinued. And so did out-of-town regular season ended, New York ter (24 HRs, 105 RBIs, .255) had a Series crown on their 116th rely on one aspect of the game." We didn't have to worry, but said Johnson. "We could win a lot of ways. We could win on a dead for us."

Avenue hype (books, rock videos, games. It was the biggest winning to margin in major-league baseball of besphite throwing problems, he is as good as it gets."



CELEBRATION - The New York Mets, led by Gary Carter, arms raised, celebrate after they defeated the Boston Red Sox in Game 7 to capture the 1986 World

On Sept. 17, the Mets clinched

The 4-2 victory against Chicago

Foes grumbled more and more ers) (o. gant, insensitive and unprofessional on the field. But the Mets the NL East title at home in Shea and lefty Jesse Orosco, 29. They had nothing left to prove. The "The way it turned out, it defied NL critics by winning all Stadium before 47,823 customers.

resentment of the Madison led No. 2 Philadelphia by 211/2 lot to do with the fact that six Met victory of 1986.

son: "The strongest thing about

Commonwealth. On Saturday, in his Indians that he didn't impressive NIT victories.

the time they were retrieved from day night for New Mexico, which prised even its coach by winning cond round. Connecticut, like

the floor, Grant had slipped off hosts Ohio State; and Connecti- at Stanford in the second round. Boston College, has come out of

the broad shoulders of his cut, which is home to Virginia Nelson Catalina had so little faith the Big East to score two

New York led the National (.401), on-base percentage (.339), bases (2,229), runs batted in (730) and walks (631). They were third n home runs (148)

(3.11). They were second in strikeouts (1,083), complete games (27) and total runs allowed .259. (578); and third in hits (1,304), walks (509), shutouts (11) and saves (46).

had combined record of 66-23. New York won them both on Righthanders Dwight Gooden dramatic late-inning rallies. (17-6, 2.84 ERA) and Ron Darling (15-6, 2.81) were joined by lefties Bob Ojeda (18-5, 2.57) and Sid ton's Billy Hatcher. "They keep Fernandez (16-6, 3.52) The stars of the bullpen were directions."

the team's 108 victories.

Claimed Mets coach Bill Robin- National League. In a quieter way, first baseman this team is the absence of Keith Hernandez (13, 83, .310) also made his presence felt throughout the league. Hernan-League in batting (.263) . slugging dez tied for the NL lead in on-base percentage (.413) in 1986 and led the NL in walks (94).

Darryl Strawberry, the Mets' lected more All-Star votes than On the mound, the Mets also led any other major leaguer in 1986. the NL in earned run average. He went on to have a finel year. Strawberry hit 27 homers, knocked in 93 runs and batted

In October, the Mets ran out of teams to beat. They defeated Houston, four games to two, to Virtually the only thing ordi- win the National League pennant, nary about the '86 Mets was their and Boston, four games to three, to win the World Series. The two The four young Mets starters Game 6 shodowns were historic: "I've never played against a team like the Mets," said Houscoming at you - I mean from all

righthander Roger McDowell, 26. When it was over, New York combined for 43 saves and 22 wins Mets won as front-runners during - thus playing key roles in 65 of the season; they came from behind during the post-season. Thirty-two year-old Gary Car- And they gained their World Vowed Davey Johnson: "This

Cardinals must adjust to stay in NL East chase

By Jim Donaghy The Associated Press

Jack Clark is in Yankee pinstripes, the Mets are favored to win the East, and the Expos and Pirates are moving up on the It's just another pennant race

for Whitey Herzog.
The Cardinals and Manager Herzog took advantage of the Mets decimated pitching staff and mangled morale in 1987 to win the National League East for the third time this decade. And, St. Louis won despite several key injuries of their own. Now, they must overcome the loss of Clark, who signed as a free

agent with the New York

The Cardinals scored 5.2 runs per game with Clark in the lineup. 3.6 runs without him. But Herzog will adjust - he usually does.

"I think we might surprise some people. I hate to lose Jack (Clark), just like everybody else does, but I think we can be better pitching-wise to make up for a lot of it. I don't think that we would hit like we did last year even if Jack was here," Herzog said. For a power source, the Cardinals signed free agent Bob Horner.

Horner, who played in Japan last season, will play first and the Cards need him to stay healthy. "Potentially, we've got chance to be a very good ball club," Herzog said. "But we may beat. But they also have shown Mets. have to approach it a little cracks in the bullpen and defense different than we did last year. We may have to win more low-run ball games."

To stay on top, Herzog made improving the starting rotation Cards accomplished that with the acquisition of Jose DeLeon from the Chicago White Sox for reliever Rick Horton and outfielder

Wait nearly

swimmers

ORLANDO, Fla (AP) - The

long four-year wait for the next

Olympics is nearly over, and U.S.

sprint star Matt Biondi is enjoy-

for me is that every morning I'm

ready to get up." Biondi said

Wednesday after winning the

100-meter freestyle at the U.S.

Swimming Indoor National Championships, "I enjoy what

I'm doing and I feel good about

Biondi, the world record-holder

in the event, broke away from the

pack in the 100 freestyle to win in

49.37 seconds. Tom Jager, the

world record-holder in the 50

meter freestyle, and Swedish

Olympian Per Johansson tied for

Olympic gold medalist Mary T.

Meagher continued her domina-

tion of the women's 200-meter

butterfly by winning the event for

Meagher was timed in 2 min-

Meagher is trying to become

only the third American

swimmer to make three U.S.

Olympic teams. Eleanor Holm

did it first in 1928, '32 and '36 and

Jill Sterkel swam on the 1976, '80

Two meet records were set on

the second day of the five-day

In the men's 200-meter but-

terfly, Melvin Stewart, a high

school senior at Mercersburg,

Pa., Academy, easily defeated

Denmark's Benny Nielson and

1984 Olympian Pablo Morales

His time of 1:57.89 set a meet

Jeff Kubiak, the Pan American

Games gold medalist in the

200-meter breaststroke, set

meet record in his event

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American record.

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and '84 teams.

utes, 10.75 seconds, edging Mi-

chelle Griglione by .28 seconds.

second in 50.57 seconds.

the 36th time in 38 races.

'The best thing I've got going

ing swimming more than ever.

over for

The five teams chasing the The Mets have the best talent in Mets have another thing in after taking the lead into the ninth 1987, a figure only exceeded by the division and will be hard to common. They like beating the inning. New York needs Roger the Dodgers. So Rodgers has

and the UConn Field House.

There's no admission charge.

Amateur Athletic Federation.

to announce his retirement

at second and third. They also New York Mets have a potentially explosive atmosphere in the clubhouse Montreal, Pittsburgh and Philadelphia all can score runs, and healthy and will make the Mets his primary goal and he says the the Expos have put together one hard to beat if it stays that way. of the better pitching staffs in baseball. The Chicago Cubs have behind the Cardinals last season woeful pitching but can also score and the difference was the New at first and Tim Wallach (26

Sports In Brief

Sivavec new assistant at MCC

Manchester Country Club as an assistant golf professional,

Ralph DeNicolo, head professional, has announced.

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championship game at the Field House at 5:15 p.m.

the United States pending a ruling on her eligibility.

will be a member of UConn's "White" team.

Kevin Sivavec, 30, a native of Pittsburgh has joined the

Sivavec previously worked at Shipyard and Wexford Golf

Clubs on Hilton Head Island, S.C., and for the past year worked at

the Pittsburgh Field Club. He is a 1980 graduate of West Virginia

UConn indoor soccer this weekend

TAC says Budd cannot run here

South Africa was suspended from international competition by

the IAAF in 1976 because of its racial policy of apartheid, and any

Tyson's career, died Wednesday at Mount Sinai Hospital. He was

The cause of death was pneumonia, but he "suffered from

lymphocytic leukemia for nine years," said Bill Cayton, who

co-managed Tyson with Jacobs and also was Jacobs' business

Dan Fouts to announce retirement

seven NFL passing records during a 15-year career, is expected

Team officials declined to elaborate on a statement released

Wednesday that said Fouts, 36, called the news conference for

today at his home "to make an announcement about his future

SAN DIEGO — Chargers quarterback Dan Fouts, who has set

STORRS - The 18th annual UConn/Metropolitan Life Indoor

ing until 10:15 p.m. The 16 winners of Saturday's round

MAKING PEACE - Mets' Manager Davey Johnson,

right, chats with right fielder Darryl Strawberry in the

dugout during a break in an exhibition game. The pair.

York bullpen.

regain the NL East Division pennant.

The rotation of Dwight Gooden Ron Darling, Bob Ojeda, Sid Fernandez and Rick Aguilera is The Mets finished three games

The Mets lost six times in 1987

form. Randy Myers takes over or Jesse Orosco as the No. 1

throws very hard but has bouts on The Mets led the league in hitting (.268) and runs scored (823) and that could improve if Keith Hernandez and Gary Carer rebound from subpar seasons. The Mets have the potential to run away with the East, but they are also showing signs of self-

Darryl Strawberry, who led the team with 39 homers and 104 RBI revived some of the turmoil o last year by criticizing teammates and Manager Davey Johnson in the April issue of Esquire magazine

How the Mets react to adversity, each other, and outside agitation may be more important to the outcome of the race than the Cardinals' speed or Expos'

Montreal Expos The Expos were 28-14 in one-run

games last season and 12-1 in extra inning games thanks to the best bullpen in baseball That wasn't suppose to happen Prior to last season Montreal traded relief ace Jeff Reardon to Minnesota for starter Neal Hea-

friendly combatants, need each other if New York is to saves in 1985 and '86. Manager Buck Rodgers took a page from Herzog's book, and put together a bullpen by committee: Tim Burke. Bob McClure, Andy McGaffigan, Jeff Parrett and Randy St. Claire.

ton. Reardon had combined for 76

beginning of last season, but Dennis Martinez and Pascual Perez were signed and combined for an 18-4 record. The Expos are strong at the corners with Andres Galarraga homers, 123 RBD at third.

Montreal made 147 errors in

infield with Luis Rivera at shortstop and Johnny Paredes at left-handed reliever. Myers second. Tom Foley will backup for both

Hubie Brooks moves to right with All-Star Tim Raines in left and Mitch Webster in center. St. Louis Cardinals To stay in the race, the

Cardinals need big seasons from their starting rotation of John Tudor, Danny Cox. Joe Magrane. Jose DeLeon and Greg Mathews. Tudor suffered a broken leg last April, but came back and finished Like the Expos, the Cards have each threw for 200 innings in 1987.

Todd Worrell (33 saves) and Ken

Dayley. Herzog may also add rookie Cris Carpenter to the pen. The Cardinals have lost Clark. but still have the speed and defense of Ozzie Smith (ss). Terry Pendleton (3b) and Willie McGee and Vince Coleman in the Hayes and Mike Schmidt. They

outfielder-first baseman Jim Lin- homers) from Baltimore.

Pittsburgh Pirates The Pirates have pitching.

defense, hitting and speed. Power? No. but four out of five ning 76 games. makes this team dangerous. Just ask the Mets The Pirates won 27 of their last from New York down the stretch. Rookie Mike Dunne, who didn't

pitch in the majors until June. The starters were shaky at the finished 13-6 with a 3.03 ERA. He heads a staff of Doug Drabek. Brian Fisher and Bob Walk and Jeff Robinson (2.85, 14 saves). Hard-throwing John Smi- Berryhill. ley could be a reliever or spot

From the cleanup spot, however. Sid Bream had only 65 RBI. The middle infield has Jose Lind at second and either Felix Fermin, Al Pedrique, or Rafael Belliard at shortstop. Bobby Bonilla, possibly the No. 4 hitter

this year, is at third.

It's hard to hide poor starting pitching and the Phillies couldn't in 1987

Although the rotation of Shane Rawley, Kevin Gross, Don Carman, and Bruce Ruffin were the only starting four in the NL who lots of talent in the bullpen with they were only a combined 50-52. Steve Bedrosian, who played a part in 45 of the Phils' 80 victories. has struggled in spring training because of injuries.

The Phillies are strong at the top of the batting order with Milt Thompson, Juan Samuel, Von have added outfielder Phil Brad-The key on offense will be ley (14, homers, 67 RBI) in a trade improved production from that sent Glenn Wilson to Seattle catcher Tony Pena (214) and and outfielder Mike Young (16

Chicago Cubs The Cubs had MVP Andre Dawson, and Rick Sutcliffe led the NL with 18 victories, yet Chicago still finished last, win-

40 wins with 36 saves and four victories, was traded to Boston 38 games including three of six for pitchers Al Nipper and Calvin New Manager Don Zimmer will probably have lots of different

rotations as the year progresses. Jim Frey is the new general manager and he says the Cubs General Manager Syd Thrift have loads of talent in the minors. strenghtened the bullpen with the First baseman Mark Grace is additions of Jim Gott (13 saves) pushing Leon Durham at first and the catcher of the future is Damon

Outfielders Andy Van Slyke Expos. 3) Cardinals. 4) Pirates.

Annual fishing show was superb

Joe's

World

Joe Garman

month of fishing and outdoor shows. Two weeks ago I wrote about my sojourn at the Antique Anglers show.

Last week I spent four days in Hartford at the Civic Center manning a booth he mine.

Socer Classic will take place Saturday and Sunday at Guyer Gym Action begins Saturday at 8 a.m. with a 32-team field with play robin play will begin play Sunday at 8:15 a.m., capped by the Sophomore Brian Milone, a Manchester High School graduate, Joyce, and son Scott, I would have Especially the bass boats. ended up a walking zombie.

one gets to meet. INDIANAPOLIS - The Athletics Congress says it will not allow runner Zola Budd, a native of South Africa, to compete in The TAC says it is acting on a directive from the Interntiona

athletes competing against South Africans are subject to IAAF cause of this, Bill Cairns, who had Tyson's co-manager Jacobs dies fly fishing afficianados. NEW YORK - Jimmy Jacobs, a handball great, boxing historian and a central figure in heavyweight champion Mike

> very first fly fishing schools in the is a more powerful, and lighter -Bill and I go back 25 years, and use today. It (graphite) has its there is a good deal of needle place fishing for salmon, and going back and forth. He, at me larger fish, especially saltwater allowing as how I fish with species. However, when it comes "grass" (bamboo) rods, and me to trout fishing, cane still is tops in back at him for fishing with my estimation. "plastic" (graphite) rods. However, the needling stops when we fly rods shown at the show, as well

at the Connecticut Marine Trades The show had a great variety of It was four days until 10 p.m. and could enjoy themselves checking posed to be super if it wasn't for the help I received the wares and exhibitors presfrom good buddies Stanley ented. Fishing boats for fresh and

The bass fishermen from the show because of the people that weekend bass fanatic must have and flies. had a ball. Besides the bass boats. Not just the exhibitors, but there were all kinds of bass John Q. Public who will stop and fishing vendors displaying rods. visit, pass the time of day, and reels, lures, fish finders and other throw all kinds of questions at an high tech material that has come

There were not too many booths the seekers of large and smalwith fly fishing equipment. Be- lmouth bass. The fly fishing tools have not the booth right next to me, and changed as much over the years. myself seemed to pull most of the the update is most noticeable in rods. Although there are still Cairns, who hales from Man-quite a few of us who like to fish chester, Vt., is quite famous as a with cane, or bamboo, the big fly fishing authority, and a superb emphasis today is on graphite caster. He is the author of a And although I hate to admit it. couple of books on the sport and graphite and its improvements was instrumental in starting the thanks to the aerospace industry

There were quite a few graphite both cast together at the casting as some of the newer reels. But pool, checking out various when it comes to flies, the "sticks" both graphite and bam- patterns are still tied in the same

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boo. I respect his judgment, and old way, all by hand, S&M Fly

in-hand tool than anything else in

Tyers of Bristol was doing a booming business in fly tying materials, and fly tying tools. It's always great to see them at the There were also quite a few

outfitters from Maine and Canada at their best with some very nice exhibits. Seeing some of the same exibitors year after year, is like renewing old friendships One of these years, I'm going to take up Matt and Ellen Libby's invitation, and go to Libby Pond boat exhibits. From canoes up to Camps in northern Maine. It's cabin cruisers, boat fanciers isolated and the fishing is sup-

And last but not least, the bir fun is helping people coming to "Stash" Gidel, Brad Stevens, saltwater, with the proper gear our booth with questions on Father Jack Moskus, my wife mounted brought a lot of interest, casting, rods, teach year I've seen more rods that were found in attics, garages, or belonged to

Sending some people home with All in all it was a great show. We some merchandise, but more importantly, thoroughly enjoyed ourselves.

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However, I really enjoyed the Bassmasters to the average grandfathers, uncles and dads) the word that their cane rod is valuable happens very infrequently. But when it does, I get a great feeling of satisfaction knowing I've helped someone out. into play these past 15 years for made some new friends, sold

> Joe Garman, a Manchester resident for many years, is a recognized authority on the subject of bamboo fly rods, and the sport of fly fishing.

Rhode Island Frank Spilecki, URI '50'

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Chicago 6 3 1-4
First Period—1, Minnesota, Bellows 39
(Schreiber, Hobscheid), 7:03. 2, Minnesota, Ciccorelli 39 (Gagner, MacLeltan), 8:24. 3, Minnesota, Martino P (Bellows, Brooke), 16:46. Penalities—Zemiak, Min, major (fighting), 3:00: Cochrane, Chi, major (fighting), 3:00: Musil, Min (roughing), 6:34: Presiev, Chi (roughing), 6:34: Brown, Chi (holding), 9:09: MacLeltan, Min (holding), 10:16; Sutter, Chi (high-sticking), 17:01.
Second Period—4, Chicago, Graham 22 (Savard), 8:48. 5. Chicago, Savard 43 (Yawnev, Larmer), 9:55. 6. Chicago, Yawnev 2 (Savard, Larmer), 12:04 (pp), 7, Minnesota, Mantho 10 (Hobscheid), 15:47 (pp), Penalities—Rouse, Min (holding), :45; McRoe, Min, minor-misconduct (unsportsmanilike conduct), 5:46; Monson, Chi, minor-misconduct (unsportsmanilike conduct), 5:46; Monson, Chi, minor-misconduct (unsportsmanilike conduct), 5:46; Yawney, Chi (holding), 6:44; Ciccarelli, Min, double minor (charging, roughing), 9:26; Rouse, Min, game misconduct, 9:26; Nylund, Chi, molor-game misconduct, 9:26; Nylund, Chi, molor-game misconduct, 9:25; Nylund, Chi, molor-game misconduct, 9:25; Nylund, Chi, molor-game misconduct, 9:25; Nylund, Chi, molor-ging, 10:15; Habscheld, Min (roughing), 17:28; B.Murray, Chi (roughing), 17:28; B.Murray, Chi (roughing), 17:28; B.Murray, Chi, minor-major (slashing, fighting), 17:45.
Third Period—6, Minnesota, Schreiber 4 (Hobscheld), 5:11 (sh), 9, Chicago, Graham 21 (Presiev, Yawney), 7:44 (pp), Penalty—MocLellan, Min, molor (high-sticking), 5:00. Shots on good—Minnesota 13-10-4-27. Rec Velleyhall Power-play Opport Goatles Minnesoto, Beoupre (26 shots-22 saves). Chicago. Pang (27-22).

Hockey

NHL standings

New Jersey at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m.
Toronto at Calgary, 9:35 p.m.
Priday's Games
New Jersey at Buffalo, 7:35 p.m.
Montreal at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m.
Philadelphia at Washington, 8:05 p.m.
Chicago at Vancouver, 10:35 p.m.

Penolites—Ledvard, Was (hooking), 3:38;
Galaas, Ptt (slashing), 6:00; Buskas, Ptt
(cross-checking), 7:31; Gauid, Was (hooking), 10:09; Coffey, Ptt (holding), 10:34.
Second Period—3, Pittsburgh, Errey 3
(Lemieux, Bodger), :53. 4, Pittsburgh,
Quinn 35 (Cunneyworth, Giffin), 12:29, 5,
Pittsburgh, Brown 23 (Quinn, Zolopski),
14:22 (pp), Penolites—Gould, Was (slashing), 2:16; Cunneyworth, Ptt (slashing),
2:16: Hatcher, Was (cross-checking),
3:56; Kastella, Was (cross-checking),
7:41; Dav.Hunter, Ptt (slashing), 7:41; Miller, Was (holding), 9:19; Gauld, Was (roughing), 11:50; Johnson, Ptt (roughing), 11:50; Corriveau, Was (roughing), 11:50; Corriveau, Was (roughing), 14:12;
K.Stevens, Ptt (holding), 14:48; Adams,
Was (unsportsmanlike conduct), 18:09;
Laney, Ptt (unsportsmanlike conduct), 18:09;
Loney, Ptt (unsportsmanlike conduct), 10:09;
Loney, Ptt (unsportsmanlike conduct), 10:09;
Lemieux 61 (Caffey, Bodger), 8:07 (pp), 8.
Washington, Adams 15 (Ridiey, Gorthera), 19:40; Carriveau, Was (roughing), 7:40; Carriveau, Mas (roughing),

Power-play Opportunities—Washington
0 of 7: Pithsqurph 3 of 8.
Goalles—Washington, Peeters (22 shots17 saves), Malarchuk (0:00 third, 6-4).
Pithsburgh, Guenette (23-22),
A—16,168.

Referee—Andy vanHellemond. Linesmen—Kevin Collins, Mike Cvik.

North Stars 5, Blackhawks 4

Penguins 7, Capitals

By Salvatore Zanca

The Associated Press

BUDAPEST, Hungary — It was a great day for the Soviets in the World Figure Skating Championships with a record-equaling victory, a sweep of medals in one event and leads in two others. East Germany's Katarina Witt. the Olympic champion, and Debi Thomas of the United States looked to break that domination with the beginning of the school in the world championships for

figures in the women's event States, meanwhile, is well-placed in a world championship event to add a world title to the gold since the Soviets swept the pairs

Calgary.
The Soviet Union picked up its
38th world title when Elena Valova and Oleg Vasiliev upset teammates Ekaterina Gordeeva

and Sergei Grinkov, the Olympic and two-time world champions. The 38th title tied the Soviets with the United States for most titles won in world competition. The Soviet Union did it in about half the time it took the United States, which has been competing

over 60 years. The pairs competition resulted in a Soviet medal sweep, the first

1969 sweep contributed to the Soviet victory on Wednesday. Tamara Moskvina, second in the pairs with Alexei Mishin in

1969, is the coach for Valova and Vasiliev, who regained the world title they had won in 1983 and 1985. Their triumph was the 21st for a Soviet pair in 24 years, a feat that Moskvina doesn't find

Gordeeva, who like her partner was troubled by a cold, fell on a throw triple salchow. Valova and Vasiliev performed that move and all the others cleanly in a Knoxville, Tenn., who won the and all the others cleanly in a routine performed to music from Olympic bronze medal, dropped to sixth with a sub-standard routine performed to music from

side triple toe loops.

They won first-place votes from seven of the nine judges, enough to move them from their secondplace standing after the short

Makarov completed the Soviet Riverside, Conn., and Todd Wag-goner of Schaumburg, Ill., moved up one spot to fourth with a sharp.

Soviets skaters held the lead in two other events, men's singles and ice dancing

Alexander Fadeev led the men's event after the compulsory igures, with two surprises behind him. Poland's Grzegorz Filipowski moved from fourth to second after the first figure while ding world champion Brian Orser of Canada was a disap-

position to win." Orser said.

Soviets enjoy great day at skating championships free-skating performance. Wat-son fell twice and the couple had up in today's short program, which counts for 20 percent of the total score. School figures make up 30 percent and the free-skating portion counts 50 percent. In the short program, the men

are required to do seven basic free-skating moves. The ice dancers finish their event tonight with Soviets in the

Natalia Bestemianova and Andrei Bukin took the high marks for the original set pattern dance and were in solid command to add another title to their collection "I'm not pleased with being in They have won the last three fifth but I am glad I am in a world titles and the Olympic gold

SCOREBOARD

Basketball

NBA standings

Canadiens 4, Nordiques 1 Quebec

Montreal

First Period—1, Montreal, Corson 11
(Skrudland, Lalor), 4:46. 2, Montreal,
Thibaudeau 3 (Momessa, Robinson), 6:17, 3,
Quebec, Goulet 43 (A.Stastny, Brown),
9:54 (pp), Penalties—Quebec bench,
served by Fortier (too many men on lee),
1:37; Robinson, Mon (interference), 8:54;
Carkner, Que (roughing), 9:54; Goulet,
Que (roughing), 9:54; Chellos, Mon
(roughing), 9:54; Momesso, Mon (roughing), 19:54; Momesso, Mon (roughing), 19:54; Brown, Que (cross-checking),
17:45; Eagles, Que (high-sticking), 19:13.
Second Period—4, Montreal, Lernieux 29
(Smith, Watter), 10:37, Penalties—Corson,
Mon (slashing), 1:11; Guerard, Que (holding), 11:42; McPree, Mon (hooking),
14:06; Gillis, Que (high-sticking), 16:05;

x-Detroit Atlanta Chicago Milwaukee Mon (slashing), 1:11; Guerard, Que (hold-ing), 11:42; McPhee, Mon (hooking), 14:06; Gillis, Que (high-sticking), 16:05; Lalor, Mon (high-sticking), 16:05, Third Period—5, Montreal, Naslund 24 (Smith), 19:42 (pp), Penalites—Smith, Mon (slashing), 1:00; Fortler, Que (slash-ing), 3:04; Lambert, Que (holding), 18:06; Picard, Que (high-sticking), 19:44; Smith, Mon (high-sticking), 19:44. Shots on gool—Quebec 10-11-6—27, Mont-real 12-10-11—33.

Islanders 6, Kings 2

N.Y. Islanders

Los Angeles

First Period—1, New York, Trottler 28
(Sutter, Jonsson), 5:31 (pp), 2, Los Angeles,
Duchesne 14 (Taylor, Carson), 15:41, 3, New
York, Lauer 17 (Sutter, Potvin), 18:45,
Penolities—Diduck, NY, major (fighting), 23: Boumportner, LA, mipor, major

Second Period—4, New York, LaFontaine 44 (Kerr, King), 7:13. 5, New York. Trottler 29 (Makela, Jonsson), 8:35. Penaitles—Trottler, NY (high-sticking), :20; Allison, LA (high-sticking), :20; Yukota, NY, double minor (roughing), 8:00; Playfair, LA, double minor (roughing), 8:00; Jonsson, NY (tripping), 9:42; LoFontaine, NY (roughing), 12:48; Baumgartner, LA, double minor (high-sticking, roughing), 12:48.

Shots on gool—New York 9.16-6—31. Los
Angeles 7-8-10—25.
Angeles 7-8-10—25.
Power-play Opportunities—New York 1
of 4; Los Angeles 0 of 4.
Goalles—New York, Smith (25 shots-23
saves), Los Angeles, Melanson (31-25).
A—11,277.
Referee—Kerry Fraser. Linesmen—
Ryan Bozak, Jim Christison.

WASHINGTON (89)
Jones 2-3 0-0 4, Williams 10-21 7-9 27,
Molone 3-16 0-0 6. Bol 2-4 3-5 7,
Flohnson 5-8 0-1 10, Bogues 2-7 0-0 4,
Alarie 2-7 0-0 4. Totals 37-89 14-21 89.
BOSTON (164)
MCHale 7-12 6-8 20, Bird 16-27 2-3 37,
Parish 4-5 1-2 9, D.Johnson 8-11 2-2 18,
Alnge 2-60-06, Paxson 2-41-15, Gilmore 1-20-0
2. Lohaus 0-1 0-0 0, Minnlefield 1-1 0-0 2,
Roberts 0-1 0-0 0, Acres 2-3 1-2 5. Totals 43-73
13-18104.

Transactions

BASEBALL BASEBALL
American League
TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Placed Jeff
Musselman, pitcher, and Matt Stark,
catcher, on the 21-day disobled list.
National League
CINCINNATI REDS—Assigned Norm
Chariton and Mike Roesler, pitchers; and
Leo García and Ron Roenicke, autfielders, to their minor league camp,
NEW YORK METS—Optioned Grego
Jefferles, infleider, to Tidewater of the
International League. Assigned Tom
McCarthy, pitcher, to Tidewater.
PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Assigned
Keith Miller, Shane Turner and Grego
Jelis, infleiders, to their minor league. Cavallers 105, Nets 96

Volleyball

NEW JERSEY (%)
Hirson 2-9 4-4 8, B.Williams 8-15 4-4 20,
McCormick 8-18 1-2 17, Birdsong 3-14 2-2 8,
Bogley 8-14 2-2 19, Dw.Washington 1-4 0-0 2,
Hopson 1-3 3-3 5, Comegys 0-00-0 0, Bradley
2-7 0-1 5, McKenna 3-11 1-1 9, Engler 1-11-1
3, Totals 37-96 18-20-96.
CLEYELAND (105)
Hubbard 4-7 1-2 9, Nance 9-18 2-2 20,
Daugherty 4-10-2-10, Horper 5-92-2 12, Price
4-7 2-2 10, J.Williams 5-8 3-4 13, Ento 4-50-0
9, Curry 9-123-422, Dudley 0-00-00, Sanders 0-2
0-00, Totals 44-7815. 18 105.
New Jersey
22 34 25 15— 96
Claveland
3-Point goals—McKenno 2. Bagley.
Bradley, Ehlo. Curry. Fouled out—None.
Rebounds—New Jersey 53 (B. Williams,
McCormick 11). Cleveland 45 (Nance 13).
Assists—New Jersey 20 (Bogley, Bradley 4).
Cleveland 29 (Price 10). Total fouls—New
Jersey 22. Cleveland 24. Technicals—New
Jersey 11 (Bogol defense. Cleveland Coach
Wilkens. A—8,029. Notional Basketball Association GOLDEN STATE WARRIORS— GOLDEN STATE WARRIORS— Announced the resignation of George Kari, head coach. Named Ed Gregory, assistant coach, Interim head coach. LOS ANGELES CLIPPERS—Signed Eric White, forward, to a 10-day contract. Walved Martin Nessley, center. NEW YORK KNICKS—Signed Sedric Toney, guard, for the remainder of season. PHILADELPHIA 76ERS—Signed Dovid Henderson, guard, for the remainder of the season.

UTAH JAZZ—Placed Darrell Grifffith, guard, on the intured list for the remainder of the season. Signed Eddle Hughes, guard.

Bulls 118, 76ers 102

CHICAGO (118)
Sellers 4-124-712, Oakley 2-89-1113, Corzine
1-81-23, Vincent8-136-622, Jordan 20-359-1249,
Grant 5-61-211, Pippen 4-60-26, Pausson 3-00
0, Sparrow 0-1 0-00. Totals 44-9230-42118. POOTBALL
National Postball League
LOS ANGELES RAIDERS—Nomed
Nick Nicolau wide receivers and fight
ends coach and Pete Rodriguez special
teams coach.
PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—
Signed Dean Dorsey, placekicker, to three
one-year contracts.
SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Signed Victor
Burnett and John Gonzalez, defensive
ends, and Joey Charles, running back.
NOCKEY
Nother Hottage Hodges PHILADELPHIA (182)
Robinson 10-22-3-7 23, Barkley 8-147-11 23,
Gminski 7-185-619, Cheeks 5-133-613, King 1-5
1-2 3, G. Henderson 2-8 4-6-9, Wingate 5-7
0-0 11, Coleman 0-4 1-2 1, Thornton-0-0-0
0, Totals 38-91 24-40 102. 0.Totals 39-9124-40102.
Chicago 34 21 31 33—118
Philiadelphia 39 23 31 18—162
3-Point goals—G.Henderson, Wingate.
Foured out—Robinson. Rebounds—
Chicago 69 (Oakley 19), Philiadelphia 40
(Borkley 13). Assists—Chicago 27 (Vincent 12), Philiadelphia 24 (Cheeks 14). Total New York RANGERS—Recoiled Dave Pichette, defensemen, from New Hoven of the American Hockey, League.

COLLEGE
FORT LEWIS COLLEGE—Named Jim Cross men's basketboll coach.

Radio, TV

70DAY
4 p.m. — Galf: Players Champlon-ship, ESPN
7:15 p.m. — NCAA: Duke vs. Rhode Island, WPOP
7:30 p.m. — Whalers of Red Wings, Channel 18, WTIC American Division — Pizza Express def. Insurers 15-11, 15-10, 15-7. Notional Division — North Enders def. ABA. Tool & Die 15-10, 15-11, 15-9; North Enders def. ABA Tool & Die 7-15, 15-9, 11-15, 15-2. North Enders won the town players. Channel 19. WTIC

8 p.m. — NCAA: Villanova vs.
Kentucky, Changel 3
8:30 p.m. — Knicks at Rockets.
Channel 9



Keith Hernandez This 34-year-old first baseman for the New York Mets hit .290 in 1987, with 89 runs batted in and a career-high 18 home runs. He also got his 2,000th career hit and won his 10th consecutive Gold Glove award.

Seattle 35 32 592 17%
Phoenix 21 45 318 31
Golden State 17 48 262 34½
L.A. Clippers 13 52 200 38½
x-clinched playoff berth
y-clinched division title
Wednesday's Games
Boston 104, Washington 89
Cleveland 105, New Jersey 96
Chicago 118, Philodelphia 102
Denver 118, Los Angeles Clippers 108
Golden State 126, Sacramento 118
Seattle 118, Portland 108
Thursday's Games
Atlanta at Washington, 7:30 p.m.
New York at Houston, 8:30 p.m.
Sacramento at Utah, 9:30 p.m.
Milwaukee at Phoenix, 9:30 p.m.
Philodelphia at Boston, 7:30 p.m.
Chicago at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m.
New Jersey at Indiana, 7:30 p.m.
New Jersey at Indiana, 7:30 p.m.
Octobro 1 and 100 and 1 SuperSonics 118, Trail Blazers

PORTLAND (108)
Co. Jones 0-3 3-4 3, Kersey 8-21 9-10 25,
Duckworth 7-12 10-11 24, Drexter 12-21 2-4 26,
Porter 6-8-3-5 15, Anderson 4-9-0-09, Sichtling
0-1 0-0 0, Lucos 1-1 0-0 2, Holton 0-2 0-0 0,
S. Johnson 2-6-0-04, Totals 40-84 27-34 108. SEATTLE (118)
Chambers 5-12 2-212, McDaniel 12-217-831,
Lister 0-0 0-0 0, Ellis 13-20 6-7 35
McMillan 4-71-29, C. Johnson 0-00, McKe

Seattle 3. Point goals—Ellis 3. Anderson, Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Portland 53 (Duckworth 8), Seattle 41 (Lister 10). Assists—Portland 21 (Porter 7), Seattle 30 (McMillan 11). Total fouls—Portland 21, Seattle 25. Technical—McDaniel. Nuggets 118, Clippers 108

DENVER (118)
Schaves 4-6 3-4 11, English 12-21 2-2 26, Rosmussen 9-18 5-6 23, Lever 2-10 6-6 10, Adoms 7-16 1-1 17, Vincent 9-16 6-6 24, Dunn 2-20-04, Hanzilk 1-21-23, Brooks0-20-00. Totals 45-9324-27118.

L.A. CLIPPERS (100)
Cage 1-56-88, Norman 10-152-222, Kite-3-50-06, Woodson 12-230-024, Valentine 8-17-3-4 20, Cureton 5-150-010, Gregory 2-40-0-4, Burth 4-9 2-2 10, Drew 1-12-24, Totals 45-94 15-18 108. 13-18-104. Washington 19 32 22 16—89 Boston 26 22 26 30—104 3-Point goals—Bird 3, Ainge 2, Cotter. Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Washington 41 (M.Malone 8), Boston 53 (Bird 14). Assists—Washington 20 (Bogues 1). Bestington 20 (Bogues 1)). Boston 7 (Bird 8). Total fouls—Washington 14, 3oston 14. Technical—Washington coach

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L.A. Clippers 30 28 26 24—108
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Fouled out—Kite. Rebounds—Denver 44
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Angeles 30 (Valentine 15). Total fouls—
Denver 17, Los Angeles 24. A—8.569. Warriors 126, Kings 118

SACRAMENTO (118)
Thorpe 7-14 8-11 22, Tyler 4-8 0-0 8, Kleine 4-6 0-0 8, D.Smith 13-23 3-4 30, K.Smith 6-15 2-3 15, Pressley 4-9 0-0 11, Thompson 1-2 3-4 5, Jockson 2-6 0-0 4, Pinckney 6-9 3-3 15, Totals 47-92 19-25 118, GOLDEN STATE (126)
Higgins 3-9 4-4 10, McDonold 3-5 3-3 9, Whiteheod 1-2 0-0 2, Garland 3-8 0-0 6, Mullin 10-15 8-8 29, Frank 6-9 3-4 15, Felti 5-7 10-10 20, O.Smith 6-8 1-4 13, Harris 9-15-3-4 21, Hoppen 0-01-21, Totals 46-7833-39 126. 126.
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Bowling

Marion Smith 178-177-512, Debble Ruggiano 187-492, Laurie Gagnon 184-493, Barri Champagne 181-493, Joyce Michaud 190-513, Jodi Barnett 212-493, Cindy Dodson 199-485, Carol Barnett 175-463, Kathy Gavin 175-503, Karen Schumaker 178-454, Karen Tracey 482, Kathy Berzenski 480, Beth Haak 452.

Rich Cobral 401, Chris Hansen 170-427, Joe Talisano 157-400, Frank Caivo 160, Bill McKinnev 161-163-452, Emile Roux 150, Mike Lappen 160-151-441, Paul Nogle 197-473, Anton Mayer 421, Joe Goodfield 150, Jim Evans 405, Tony Morinelli 195-154-492, Larry Novella 152, Ray Jerry 153, Pete Woltyna 151-159-425, Adolph Kuszal 157-414.
High team single: Acadia Restaurant 493; high feam triple: R&G Auto 1309; high individual triple: Frank Caivo 519; high individual single: Rick Johnson 222; high average: Tony Marinelli Sr. 140.63. Channel 9
10 p.m. — NCAA: Oklahoma vs.
Louisville, Channel 3, WPOP

PIRST ROUND
Wednesday, March 16
Ohio St. 86, Old Domilain 73
Thursday, March 17
Georgia 53, Georgia Southern 48
Connecticut 42, West Virginia 57, OT
Evansville 66, Utoh 55
Louisiana Tech 66, Arkansas-Little Rock

17-14, 8 p.m. o State, 18-12, at New Mexico, 22-13,9:30 Arkansas State, 21-13, at Colorado State, 20-12, 9:30 p.m.

Saturday, March 24 Boston College, 17-13, at Tennessee State, 23-10, 8:30 p.m. THIRD PLACE Wednesday, March At New York Semifinal losers, 7 p.m.

CHAMPIONSHIP
Wednesday, March 20
At New York
Semtifinal winners, 9 p.m.

MCAA tournament picture 66. Louisiana State 63

Georgetown 66. Louisland State 63
Second Round
At Chapel Hill, N.C.
Safurday, March 19
Rhode Island 97. Syracuse 94
Duke 94. Southern Methodist 79
Al Harritord, Conn.
Sunday, March 20
Temple 74. Georgetown 53
Richmond 59. Georgia Tech 55
Semifinats
At East Ruitssrford, N.J.
Thursday, March 24
Duke, 26-6. vs. Rhode Island, 26-6, TBA
Temple, 31-1 vs. Richmond, 26-6, TBA
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Chemptonship
At East Rutherford, N.J.
Saturday, March 26
Duke-Rhode Island winner vs. Temple-Ichmond winner, TBA

Charlotte 92, OT
Louisville 70, Oregon State 61
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Friday, March 18
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At Atlanta
Seturday, March 19
Oklohoma 107, Auburn 87
Louisville 97, Brigham Young 76
At Cinchnedi
Sunday, March 20

Kentucky, 27-5 vs. Villanova, 23-12, TBA
Championship
At Birmingham, Ala.
Saturday, March 25
Oklohoma-Louisville winner vs.
Kentucky-Villanova winner, TBA MIDWEST REGIONAL
First Round
At South Bend, Ind.
Thursday, March 17
Purdue 94, Folfrieigh Dickinson 79
Memphis State 75, Baylor 60
Konsas State 66, Lo Salle S3
DePaul S5, Wichita State 62
At Lincoln, Neb.
Priday, March 18
Pittsburch 108, Eastern Michigan 90
Vanderbilt 60, Utah State 77
Murray State 78, North Carolina State 75 Konsas 85, Xavier, Ohio 72 Second Reused At South Bend, Ind. Seturday, Asarch 19 Purdue 100, Memphis State 73 Kansas State 66, DePaul 35 At Lincoth, Neb. Sunday, March 20 Vanderbilf 80, Pittsburgh 74, C Kansas 61, Murray State 38 Sentimets At Pentinc, Mich. Priday, Merch 25

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First Round
At Salt Lake City
Thursday, March 17
North Carolina 81, North Texas State 65
Lovola, California 119, Wroming 115
Michigan 63, Boise State 58
Fiorida 62, 51, John's 59
At Les Angeles
Friday, March 18
Arizona 90, Cornell 50
Seton Hall 80, Texas-El Paso 64
lowa 102, Florida State 80
Nevado-Los Vegas 54, Southwest Missouri State 50
Second Round Virginia Commonwealth 8), Marshall 80 Arkansas State 70, Northeast Lauislana 50

SECOND ROUND Monday, March 21 cut 65, Louislana Tech 59 Tuesday, March 22 Commonwealth 93, Sou At Los Angeles
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Arizona 84, Sefon Hall 55
Iowa 104, Nevado-Las Vegas 86
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North Carolina, 26-6 vs. Michigan, 26-7, BA Arizona, 33-2 vs. lowa, 24-9, TBA

Championship At Seoffle Sunday, March 27 North Carolina-Michigan w rizona-lowa winner, TBA THE FINAL POUR
A) Kateas City, Mo.
Semilinats
Seturday, April 2
Midwest Champion vs. East Champion. Southeast Champion vs. East Champion, Southeast Champion vs. West Cham-pion, 4:30 p.m. or 7 p.m.

Baseball



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Atlanta 6, New York Yankees 0, 2nd game
Boston 4, Montreal 3, 13 innings
St. Louis 10, Toronto 3
Kansas City 6, Minnesota 2
Chicopo White Sox 7, Texas 3
Houston 4, Los Angeles 3
Milwaukee 1, San Francisco 0
Cleveland 6, Seattle 3
Oakland 10, San Diego 6
Chicogo Cubs 11, California 0
Detroit 7, Pittsburgh 2
Cincinnal 5, Philadelphia 3
Thursday's Games
Cincinnal vs. Houston at Kissimmee, Fla. 1:05 p.m.
Philadelphia vs. 5t. Louis at St. Petersburg, Fla. 1:05 p.m.
Atlanta vs. Montreal at West Palm Beoch, Fla. 1:05 p.m.
Los Angeles vs. Boston at Winter Haven, Fla. 1:05 p.m.
Toronto vs. Pittsburgh at Bradenton, Fla. 1:05 p.m.
Minnesota vs. New York Yankees at Fla., 1:05 p.m.
Minnesota vs. New York Yankees at
Port Lauderdale, Fla., 1:30 p.m.
Kansas City vs. Detroit at Lakeland,
Fla., 1:35 p.m.
Chicogo White Sox vs. Texas at Part
Charlotte, Fla., 1:35 p.m.
Oakland vs. Chicogo Cubs at Mesa,
Artz., 3 p.m.

Son Francisco vs. California at Palm Springs, Calif., 4 p.m. Baltimore vs New York Yankees at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., 8:05 p.m.

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San Francisco vs. California at Palm
Springs, Calif., 4 p.m.
Seattlevs. San Diego at Yuma, Ariz., 9p.m. Priday's Games
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Beach, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
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Toronto vs. Texas at Port Charlotte,
Fla., 1:35 p.m.
Detroit vs. Chicago White Soxat Sarasota,
Fla., 1:35 p.m.
Atlanto vs. Las Angeles at Vero Beach,
Fla., 1:35 p.m.
Chicago Cubs vs. Milwaukee at Chandler,
Ariz., 3 p.m.
Cleveland vs. Oakland at Phoenix,
Ariz., 3 p.m.
Seattle vs. San Diegoat Yuma, Ariz., 3p.m.

FOCUS

Understanding various food allegeries

By the Editors of Consumer Reports

Do certain foods disagree with you? Join the crowd. In a random sample of 3,300 American adults, 43 percent said they have some type of "adverse reaction" to foods, a reaction often ascribed to be a food allergy.

Pop-medicine publications have spread the word that food allergies are a major public-health problem. causing myriad physical and psychological symptoms. Actually, food allergies are uncommon. Only about 5 percent of children and less than percent of adults have true food allergies, in which a food provokes an mmune response.

What people believe are food allergies are often food intolerances. the distinction is important. People with a mild food intollerance

Examine cause

of wife's eczema

DEAR DR. GOTT: My wife has had bad eczema of

her entire body for 12 years. Her skin is badly

damaged from the itching. She is reluctant to take

prednisone because of the side effects, but the

DEAR READER: Eczema is a type of dermatitis

marked by inflammation, redness, oozing, crusting

scaling and itchiness of the skin. Some eczema is

due to allergies or hypersensitivity to certain

substances, such as chemicals, animal dander,

medications and industrial solvents. Sunlight can

Other patients appear to have endogenous

eczema, a dermatitis caused by factors within the

body. Often the cause is obscure, as in atopic

dermatitis, nummular dermatitis and seborrheic

dermatitis, variouis similar skin eruptions. There

Because the cause of the disease may be

unknown, often all doctors can do is try to treat the

symptoms. Oils, lotions and cortisone-containing

medicines may be useful. Patients who are reacting

to a variety of drugs can develop skin lesions

identical to eczema. Any medicine has the potential

for causing dermatitis in a susceptible individual. In

addition, some diseases, such as inborn errors of

metabolism and nutritional deficiency, are asso-

nceds a thorough medical evaluation to identify any

disease, compound, pollutant or drug that could be

causing her eczema. An allergy investigation and

scrupulous environmental history may be neces-

sary. Before assuming that her eczema is

'ideopathic" (without obvious cause), your wife

should be tested to see if she is reacting to a specific

factor. Prednisone, a form of cortisone, may be

appropriate to use in her case as a temporary

For more information. I'm sending you Dr. Gott's

new Health Report. Skin: Eczema and Psoriasis.

Other readers who want a copy of the Health Report

should send \$1 and their name and address to P.O.

Box 91369. Cleveland. Ohio 44101-3369. Be sure to

DEAR DR. GOTT: My middle finger will bend.

DEAR READER: This is a trigger-finger. It is

due to a laxity of the supporting structures of the

joint, leading to recurrent and partial dislocation.

Trigger-finger can be treated, under the supervi-

sion of an orthopedic surgeon, by exercises or

injections. Surgery, to restore proper joint

but I can't straighten it. Then it jerks - painfully -

straight after a minute or two. What causes this?

To get at the cause of her skin irritation, your wife

may be an inherited or genetic predisposition.

doctors offer no other cure

trigger eczema.

ciated with eczema.

mention the title.

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

Consumer Reports

fort. But those with a severe food intollerance or any form of food allergy must avoid the offending food at all times

The main culprits in true food whites, various kinds of nuts and especially, seafood. If you're allergic one or a combination of several

may be able to eat moderate amounts of a problem food with little discom-

allergies are cow's milk protein, egg a physician. to any of them. you might experience allergist will tell you there is only one symptoms; nausea, vomiting, diar- Shots, a trained allergist will tell you rhea. rashes, itching or difficulty are totally useless as a therapy for breathing. On rare occasions, even food allergies. Yet you may encounter physicians

ABBY: Nine-

teen years ago

I wrote to you

for help. I was

young, preg-

married My

boyfriend was

also verv

young and said

he couldn't

married me.

marry me. I didn't know whether

should keep the baby or not. I

felt confused, alone and fright-

ened, so I wrote to you. That was

in October of 1968. You advised

me to tell my family and talk to

my minister right away, so that's

My mother stood by me, but my

father disowned me. I stayed

home, and on March 24, 1969, I

had a beautiful baby boy. I kept

my son and went to work while

my mother baby-sat. Five

months later the baby's father

I am writing to you now to tell

you how grateful I am to you I

hate to think what could have

happened to me if I had gone

through with some of the ideas.

that went through my head at that

My son will be graduating from

high school in a few months, and I

am so proud of him. He is a fine

boy, has a part-time job and I

have never had any trouble with

Where to Write

years ago. God bless you

board-certified as an allergist (one who has passed the examination administered by the American Board of Allergy and Immunology). you

may receive skin tests using food extracts. A negative test means that you're highly unlikely to be allergic. A positive test doesn't mean you are: it means you might be. Confirmation requires either a well-documented history of allergic reations to a food or controlled oral "challenge" with the suspect food under the supervision of

If you do have a food allergy, the effective treatment: Avoid the food

Abby's advice to pregnant

girl has 19-year-old payoff

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

your letter on your son's birth-

day. May he have many many

DEAR ABBY: My oldest son is

preparing for his bar mitzvah.

and I have started to make up a

list of people to send invitations

from someone I haven't seen in

many years - especially those

who live out of town — I feel as

though I am being solicited for a

not send a bar mitzvah invitation

to anyone we have not seen or

communicated with for years -

TO SEND OR NOT TO SEND

DEAR TO SEND: Your brother

likely to be accepted as a bid for a

DEAR ABBY: I have recently

Los Angeles, Calif. 90069

become engaged to a wonderful

(relatives included)

So, thank you. Abby, from the is entitled to his opinion, but I

bottom of my heart for the good agree with you. Most people will

advice you gave me nearly 20 regard an "invitation" that is not

DEAR G.L.M: Lam publishing man. My fiance and I have chosen

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

Kinsey Report Dr. June M. Reinisch

Dr. Gott Peter M. Gott, M.D.

P.O. Box 48

may need to be repeated every few

days to determine whether levels

P.O. Box 69440

P.O. Box 91428

Cleveland, Ohio 44101

Bloomington, Ind. 47402

ALL MY LOVE gift

MINNEAPOLIS

Therefore, I feel that I should

who contend that food allergies can be treated with extracts or "neutralizing" doses of the offending food to protect against allergic reactions Beware. There is no scientific evidence that proves that food extracts are an effective treatment.

Many of these physicians are otolaryngologists - ear, nose and throat specialists - who call themselves otolaryngic allergists. Other physicians go by the appellation clinical ecologist. Neither type, however, is certified by the American Board of Allergy and Immunology. And many receive their allergy training by attending brief courses or

If you're seeking help for allergies. visit a board-certified allergist who treating such problems

to be bridesmaids in our wedding.

My dearest friend will be my

I now find myself in a terribly

awkward position. Two of my

sisters are very overweight — one

How can I offer to help them

lose some weight - or suggest

offending them? They are my

sisters, and I'm having an impos-

sible time trying to find dresses to

fit them all. A friend suggested

that I cut out and send then

pictures of some of the gowns !

have in mind for the wedding

party, hoping their response will

be: "I'd have to lose weight to

My wedding is five months in

DEAR PROBLEMS: You say.

"They are my sisters, and I love

trying to find ways to get them to

lose weight without "offending"

way. Your wedding is not

DEAR ABBY: I recently read

the following item, comparing the

and present - confronting our

schools, and thought you might

like to print it. I believe that man

fail to realize that the majority o

a child's learning takes place i

TOP PROBLEMS IN 1940:

the home and not in schools.

1. talking

wastebaskets

2. chewing gum

4. running in the halls

5. getting out of line

3. making noise

TWO LARGE PROBLEMS

the future, but I need help now.

wear something like this."

Any suggestions?

or who lives too far away to attend them. There is no inoffensive

My brother thinks that sending fashion show - it's a loving

invitations is a good way to keep celebration including your near-

in touch and letting them know est and dearest friends. Take

that this milestone is occurring in them as they are. Beauty comes

our family. What is your opinion? in all sizes. And so do dresses. *

s extremely heavy.

maid of honor. All have accepted.

outfit, mouthing the words to the 1965 song by Sam the Sham & the Pharaohs. The script for Tuesday night's ABC-TV show was written before the Writers Guild of

America struck March 7. But when it was filmed last week, the producers discovered it fell about five minutes short. So the cast "Remember on the Ozzie and Harriet show?" Willis told the audience, "See,

would sing a song.' Co-executive producer Jay Daniel said there are no more scripts left, so "Moonlighting" probably will go into reruns.



Dean Martin Friday in Detroit before bringing their tour to Martin's physician, Dr. Charles Kivowitz, has advised the entertainer to have at least three to four weeks rest before returning to work, said Martin's publicist, Susan Reynolds The tour continues March 26 at the

Cleveland Coliseum; March 29 at Cincinnati's Riverfront Coliseum; March 31 at Washington's Capitol Center; April 2 at the Providence Civic Center. The spring tour concludes April 6 through 9

resumes in the summer when it comes to Los 6. wearing improper clothing 7. not putting paper in the

TOP PROBLEMS TODAY: drug abuse 2. alcohol abuse 3. pregnancy 4. suicide

5. rape 6. robbery 7. assault CHARLES OSTEEN, GAINS

Controlling excessive facial, body hair levels of various hormones. These

NISCH: I was recently diagnosed as having polycystic ovary disease. Please tell me more about this disease and its treatment. Also, is there any drug available to treat reased facial hair? What is the best way to correct this embarrass-

mechanics, is seldom necessary.

ing condition? DEAR READER: Because hirsutism (excessive facial and body hair) is one of the most common symptoms of polycystic ovarian disease of PCOD, effective control of your PCOD should also control problems of hair growth in the future. However, you will have to bleach or remove existing unwanted hair (hair that grew before PCOD treatment) by shaving, waxing, use of a depilatory or electrolysis. Other symptoms of PCOD (also called Stein-Leventral Syndrome) include obesity, trouble getting pregnant and irregular menstruation after having normal puberty occur at the expected time. Women with PCOD

they have heavy menstrual flow.



with PCOD become thickened; and although the ovarian follicles begin PCOD women to their physicians. often cannot predict when they will menstruate (some go several months between periods) or how long menstrual flow will last. Occasionally.

The surface of the ovaries of women

disease and the various treatments. DEAR DR. REINISCH: Can a man high levels of some hormones, such as upon why the man was not having stimulate facial hair growth), and lack of orgasms was due to a specific never produce enough of some other problem that still exists (for example, hormones, such as FSH (which a disease such as diabetes or a chemically signals release of eggs psychological aversion to sex), he

remain steady or fluctuate. It may Kinsey Report take several months (and repeated testing) to determine whether a June M. Reinisch, Ph.D.

the process of maturing eggs, these are rarely released - hence the fertility problems, which often send and confusing treatment, and the The hormonal levels of PCOD women do not fluctuate in the cyclic monthly pattern. The problem seems to result when the pituitary gland and hypothalamus receive inappropriate signals about existing hormone lev els. The woman is steadily exposed to androgens (which are known to

woman is receiving adequate treatment. When fertility is desired, extremely close monitoring of hormone levels and the condition of the ovaries is required. Because close and frequent interactions with the physician are usually necessary, women with PCOD

should consider finding a physician

who is an excellent communicator

and who will take the time to explain

this complex disease, its often lengthy

danger signals associated with the

who has not had an orgasm for seven years regain the ability to have them' DEAR READER: It partly depends orgasms for those seven years. If the may need expert help at diagnosing Accurate diagnosis of PCOD in- and treating the underlying problem volves blood tests to determine the before his ability to be orgasmic in the

future can be realistically assessed However, if the non-orgasmic pe riod was due to an environmenta factor, such as a temporary lack of a sexual partner, he may become fully sexually functional again if, for example, an appropriate sexual

partner becomes available. Even though prolonged abstinence from sexual activity doesn't appear to cause physical harm, some researchers suggest that regaining sexual functioning can be difficult. I may take several months to teach yourself once again to recognize th signals of your sexual response, such as signs of arousal and nearness of orgasm. If a new partner is involved the process may take longer since no two people are exactly alike in terms of sexual response, preferred activities and ability to communicate sexual needs.

Don't hesitate to seek help if you have difficulty regaining orgasmic capability. Call the nearest medical school or large hospital and ask how to make an appointment with the staff member most experienced at assess ing male sexual problems.

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

PEOPLE

Stars speechless



21/2-week scriptw riters' strike, but filled a five-minut gap in their latest script by rocking to the tune of "Wooly Bully." Miss Shepher and Willis kicked and sang along as Curtis Armstrong. who plays novice detective Bert Viola, danced about

LOS ANGELES

- Singer Dean

Martin needs sev

recover from a

the "Rat Pack"

kidney problem, s

concert tour with

Frank Sinatra and

Sammy Davis Jr.

will go on without

Martin, listed in

fair condition Wed-

nesday at Cedars-

Sinai Medical Cen-

him, his spokes-

man says.

eral weeks to

LOS ANGELES

"Moonlighting

pherd and Bruce

speechless by th

Willis were left

Cybil Shepard

in a pharach's

sometimes their show would be short and then they would bring Ricky Nelson out and he

No new talks are scheduled between the 9,000-member guild and the producers. Martin to miss tour



ter, had been playing to packed louses with Sinatra and Davis, who appear in concert

Pittsburgh Civic Arena: March 28 at the

at New York City's Radio City Music Hall, but

Angeles's Universal Theater July 7.

A final speech LOS ANGELES - Producers of the NBC series "St. Elsewhere" have decided to include a rambling speech improvised by

actor Ed Flanders in the show's final episode,

scheduled for broadcast on May 25.

Flanders, who played Dr. Donald Westphall before leaving the series earlier this season, was supposed to return for the final episode and read a sentimental statement about beginnings and endings. Instead, Flanders veered from the script and rambled on about death. Co-executive producers Bruce Paltrow and Mark Tinker

decided not to reshoot the scene because

filming ended Friday and the cast disbanded. Instead, they will try to edit Flanders' speech, said producer-writer Tom Fontana 'We've done this before where he's gone a little off the printed page. We've usually been successful editing," he said. Neither Flanders nor his agent would

comment Forbes buys barony

Brooks-Baker said.

LONDON - Malcolm Forbes, the American multimillionaire publisher of 'Forbes Magazine,' has bought himself a barony connected to Clan Forbes of Scotland and can add a title his name if he likes, says Burke's Peerage. "Mr. Forbes can apply to the Scottish Court

of Chivalry in Edinburgh for a coat of arms, which I think he is going to do," Harold Brooks-Baker, publishing director of the British bluebloods' guide, said Wednesday. "The title is connected to land in Aberdeenshire and Mr. Forbes can call himself Malcom Forbes of Barnes - which I think would be the more elegant - or Forbes of Barnis-Forbes or Baron Forbes of Barnes."

"I do not intend to use the title." The Aberdeen Press and Journal quoted Forbes as saying. "My father was born there (in Aberdeenshire) in 1880. I thought it would be great to have the title back in the Forbes family where it originated."

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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47 Ireland

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39 910, Roman

42 Impolite oner

43 Think nothing

11 Theater

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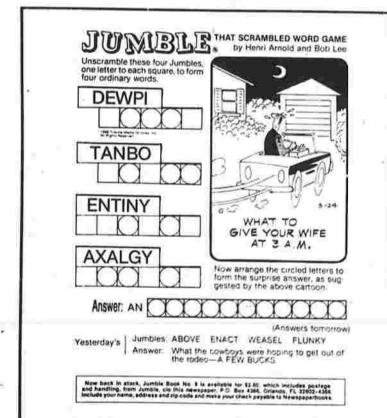
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CELEBRITY CIPHER WAZZWF PALBFCAZJ A TPBEC KAWRE

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Whatever success I've had is due to a lot of

instinct and a little luck." - Clint Eastwood

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Astrograph



March 25, 1988
In the year ahead, you will make several important changes in your basic lifestyle. Your adjustments will benefit others as well as yourself.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If someyour goal. Don't give up if things don't thing important requires your attention today, try to get to it as promptly as SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) There are possible instead of wasting time on matters that are not as essential. Major can be acquired today from a least ex-

are too wishy-washy, you may not be very effective. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Continue to but there are still possibilities for

rangement you've worked out with another. Make your own decisions.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A close friend of
succeed.

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want to haggle. Slow down and do evalippage.

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yours sometimes has trouble keeping

secrets. Today, it's best not to discuss

with this person something you want

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today, when

conversing with friends, it's best to

ently in a good achievement cycle, but it

TV Topics

By Jerry Buck The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Parker Stevenson smiles at the suggestion that his character on the pilot. the new ABC series "Probe" appears to be a cross between Sherlock Holmes and Tom

Austin James is an eccentric scientist who uses his remarkable mental skills to fight crime. His knowledge has made him fabulously wealthy, but he prefers to avoid the think tank he founded and live in an old warehouse he calls the "batcave." "I think of him more as Sherlock Holmes

and Elmer Fudd," said Stevenson, "since there is a fumbling aspect to his personality. I'm playing a whacko. He's clever, but whacko. That's what made me anxious to go did a half-season on CBS' "Falcon Crest" in back and do another series. I don't see myself getting bored doing this.

"HE SLEEPS naked in an isolation tank. Actually, it's a tool cabinet. He drinks martinis and eats blocks of frozen peas. He's different than 'MacGyver' or 'The Knight Rider.' You always know that Sherlock Holmes can figure it out. In some episodes you're never really sure if Austin James will

Austin James in "Probe" is sort of one-man brain trust. He solves crimes by being receptive to data that other people miss. Ashley Crow plays naive and inexperienced Mickey Castle, his Dr. Watson. "Her point of view becomes valuable to him," Stevenson said. "And she's fascinated enough by what he does to stick around and put up with the grief." The one-hour series was created by famed

cience-fiction writer Isaac Asimov and Michael Wagner, former story editor of "Hill Street Blues." Asimov came up with the characters and concept and Wagner wrote

"I've never met Isaac," said Stevensor "But I'd love to have him come on the show as my mentor and throw me a few words of wisdom if I start to run amok. Isaac lives in New York and won't fly."

"PROBE" APPEARS on ABC at 8 p.m. EST Thursdays, where it's up against NBC's "The Cosby Show" and "A Different World." Fortunately for Stevenson, it's not up against NBC's "Cheers," which stars his wife, Kirstie

the 1984-85 season. Before that he was in "The Hardy Boys" in 1977-79. 'I was a bad guy on 'Falcon Crest,' which was fun," he said. "You don't want to do the same kind of character all the time. The last few years I've been doing different kinds of roles. It's helped me rediscover why I went into this business in the first place. "I think the intention was to bring me in and

would, but they still ended up burying me in

a graveyard. In recent times he's also played an amoral newspaper reporter in the CBS movie "Betraval of Trust" and in episodes of "Alfred Hitchcock Presents" and "The Hitchhiker.

offs: Regional Semifinal Teams to be an nounced. (2 hrs.) (Live)

MOVIE: 'Shaker Run' Two American stunt car drivers are hired by a research scientist to deliver a deadly virus to CIA agents for safe keeping. Cliff Robertson, Leif Garrett, Lisa Harrow. 1985.

(8) (40) Probe (CC) Austin must prove the

Evening Magazine Director Louis alle; a group's expedition to the North

11 200 Years of American Music

(22) (30) Cosby Show (CC) Money is ap parently no object as Theo and his pals attempt to impress their dates for the sen-ior prom. (In Stereo)

24 Undersea World of Jacques Cous-

(25) MOVIE: 'Requiem for a Heavy-weight' A boxer who almost reaches the

top is forced to quit after a match that spells the end. Anthony Quinn, Jackie Gleason, Mickey Rooney, 1962.

(61) MOVIE: 'Topper Takes A Trip' The ghost of Marion Kirby follows Cosmo Top-per to the French Riviera, where his wife

[DIS] Wait Disney Presents: Goofy Success Story Talent scouts discover Goofy and his humorous laugh. (60 min.)

[MAX] MOVIE: 'A Star Is Born' Love clashes with careers in the high-powered music world as one star is born, and another falls. Barbra Streisand, Kris Kristofferson, Gary Busey. 1976. Rated R. (In Stereo)

[USA] Riptide The detectives find them-selves at odds with crime czer Michael Sentene and his mob when the search for a

charter ship that blew up at sea. (60 min.)

8:30PM (1) NBA Basketball: New York Knicks at Houston Rockets (2 hrs., 30 min.) (Live)

has gone to seek a divorce. Con

20 Wild, Wild West

(41) Quinceanera

[CNN] PrimeNews

(67) This Old House (CC)

Southern family. Kirstie Alley played his

STEVENSON GREW UP in New York City,. where he started doing commercials and movies when he was about 14. His first movie was "A Separate Peace." He was also in the cult film "Lifeguard" with Sam Elliott. "The Hardy Boys' got me established," he said. "I learned about directing, studios,"

networks. It was a paid education. Then came the hangover, which has to do with being typecast and inexperienced. I feel I've had several shots at an acting career. I feel lucky because usually you have only one chance in this business. And, the answer to that lingering question

s, yes, he and Jameson Parker of CBS' "Simon & Simon" are frequently mistaken for each other. "We get each other's mail," he ! said. "I got an invitation for an expense-paid trip to Florida to attend the premiere of one of his movies. The funny thing is Jameson and I did a commercial together in New York years ago. Now we laugh about all the mixup."

USA TODAY - A daily television show based on the newspaper USA Today is being kill me off. I did more episodes than I thought prepared for a Sept. 12 debut. Steve riedman, president of GTG East, said the our anchors for the syndicated show would be introduced on a "flying press conference" to six cities in April. The Front Page anchor will be announced later, but anchors already chosen are Bill Macatee for Sports, Robin Young for Life and Kenneth Walker for Last year he was in the second part of the Money. "This is my dream team," said : ABC miniseries "North and South." He Friedman. "People who will take television ! played Bill Hazzard from the Northern into the '90s. Folks who have been born and family, who married Genie Francis from the raised as part of the television generation.

TV Tonight

5:00PM [DIS] Zertigo Diamond Caper A blind 12-year-old is determined to prove his mother's innocence when she's pegged as a prime suspect in the theft of the world's largest diamond. (60

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Back to the Future' (CC) A time machine transports a teenager back to the period when his parents were in high school. Michael J. Fox, Christopher Lloyd, Lea Thompson. 1985, Rated PG. (In [MAX] MOVIE: 'Seven Brides for Seven Brothers' Seven young frontiers-men are determined to add ferminine atten-

tion to their lives by stealing seven brides Howard Keel, Jane Powell, 1954, Rated G [TMC] MOVIE: 'A Patch of Blue' A young Negro businesaman befriends a 18-year-old blind girl. Sidney Politier, She ley Winters, Elizabeth Hartman. 1985. 6:00PM (3) (8) (8) (8) News

Three's Compa Magnum, P.I. Webster Kolnk 20 A-Team 22 News (Live) 24) Doctor Who Part 4 26) T.J. Hooker 38 (61) Family Ties 11) Noticias

(57) MacNell / Lehrer Newshou CNN] Showbiz Today year-old boy's mysterious disappearence in the Australian outback has the entire na-tion maintaining a media vigil. John Har-greaves, Lorna Lesly, Nathan Dawes. 1978. [ESPN] SportsLook (60 min.) [USA] Cartoons

6:30PM (5) Family Ties B 40 ABC News (CC) 11 Jeffersons (CC) (22) (30) NBC News (CC) 24) Nightly Business Repor 35 Bosom Buddies 41) Noticiero Univision 61) Love Connection [CNN] Inside Politics '88

6 Nows

(41) Rosa Salvaje

61 Family Ties

[USA] Airwolf

5 Current Affair

(11) INN News

(20) M*A*S*H

30 Newlywed Game

(40) Hollywood Squares

(67) World of Survival

(61) Three's Company

[CNN] Crossfire

(CC).

9 (26) Barney Miller

[CNN] Moneyline

[ESPN] SportsCenter

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Badge of the Assessin'

the Academy Awards; a group's expedi-tion to the North Pole.

(18) NHL Hockey: Hartford Whalers at Detroit Red Wings (2 hrs., 30 min.) (Live)

(38) NHL Hockey: Winnipeg Jets at Bos-ton Bruins (2 hrs., 30 min.)

[ESPN] 1985 NCAA Final Four Villen-ova, Georgetown, St. John's and Mem-phis State compete in the NCAA Basketball Championship.

7:35PM [DIS] Mouseterplece Thea-

8:00PM (3) NCAA Basketball Play-

(22) 30 Different World (CC) Clair visits Denise at Hillman College; Whitley looks for somebody with whom she can cele-brate her birthday. (In Steree) 8:35PM (図) Frugal Gourmet 7:00PM (3) CBS News (CC) 9:00PM (40) Hotel (CC) David is of fered a job in San Diego and Megan learns that she's pregnant; Peter gets involved with a friend's wife. (60 min.) (R) (B) (22) Wheel of Fortune (CC). 9 \$100,000 Pyramid (1) MOVIE: 'The Final Option' A radical anti-nuclear group takes over the Ameri-can Embassy in London, Richard Widmark, Judy Davis, Lewis Collins, 1982. 11) (38) Cheers (18) Best of Saturday Night 20 M*A*S*H 20 MOVIE: 'The Soldier' A CIA agent tries to prevent the Russians from blowing 24 MacNeil / Lehrer Newshou 26 Barney Miller (30) (40) Win, Lose or Draw

up half of the world's oil supply. Klaus Kin-ski, Ken Wahl, Alberta Watson. 1982. (22) (30) Cheers (CC) 57 Nightly Business Repor (24) Upsteirs, Downstairs 41) Tal Como Somos [CNN] Larry King Live [DIS] MOVIE: 'The Kid from Left Field' A boy's father secretly helps him manage and turn around a losing big league ball club. Dan Dailey, Aune Bancroft, Lloyd Bridges, 1953. [HBO] MOVIE: '84 Charing Cross Road' (CC) Based on the 20-year transatlantic relationship between New York writer Helene Hanff and the owner of an antique book store in London, Anne Bancroft, Anthony Hopkins, Judi Dench, 1987. Rated PG.

[ESPN] Gymnastic: International Mixed Pairs From Allentown, Ps. (90 min.) (Taped) [MAX] Cinemax Sessions: Roy Orbison & Friends -- A Black and White Night Orbison performs such classics as "Only the Lonely," "Ch. Prestry Woman," and "Blue Bayou" with the help of Jackson Browne, Elvis Costello, Bruce Springsteen, Tom Waits and Jennifer Warnes, (60 min.) (in Stared) [HBO] MOVIE: 'Apocalypse Now' apecial agent journeys into Vietnam with orders to find and kills arenegade American colonel. Martin Sheen, Martion Brando, Robert Duvall. 1979. Rated R. (In Stereo) [TMC] MOVIE: 'The Great Gataby' A

handsome tycoon, now merried to a mem-ber of Long Island society, seeks to recep-ture his lost love. Robert Redford, Mia Far-row, Bruce Dern. 1974. Rated PG. Based on a true story, the killers of two New York City police officers are pursued in a coast-to-coast manhunt. James Woods, Yapher Kotto, Alex Rocco. 1985. [USA] MOVIE: 'Little Gloria...Happy at Last' The true story of the notorious 1934 child-custody case of 10-year-old heiress Gloria Vanderbilt. Bette Davis, Angels Lansbury, Christopher Plummer. 1982. Part 2 of 2. 7:30PM (3) PM Megazine A report on 9:10PM (57) Mysteryl: Rumpole of the Balley (CC) Lec McKern returns as author John Mortimer's barrister Horace Rumpole in six new cases beginning with a man accused of attempting to murder his business partner. (80 min.)

9:30PM (2) (30) Days and Nights of Molly Dodd Sesson Premiere Nins is the victim of a burglary; Molly has a job interview at a Greenwich Village bookstore. (In Steech 10:00PM (3) NCAA Basketball Playoffs Continued (2 hrs.)

(5) (26) News (B) (4) Buck James (CC) Buck treats an injured death-row inmate, but a politician is eager for the man's release to keep his execution date. (60 min.) (Postponed from (16) Whalers Wrap Up (22) (30) Bronx Zoo (CC) Series return. Dan zig sparks controversy by stopping wel-fare checks to families of truents. (60 min.)

(24) Mysteryl: Inspector Morse (CC) A series of deaths follows the discovery of a church warden's corpse with a knife pro-truding from the body. (60 min.) 41) Noticiero Univision

[CNN] Headline News

67) Upstairs, Downstairs

41) America Asuntos: Los ninos de la

serra de Centroamerica; F. Bujones.

[DIS] Animals in Action A look at the

[ESPN] Bodybuilding: IFBB Night of Champions Ninth annual from New York. (60 min.) (Taped)

music of the Beatles invades their country in 1963, two Danish teen-agers cope with their first love and problems at home Adam Tonsberg, Lars Simonsen, Camilla Soeberg, 1984, Rated R. (Dubbed)

(24) Mysteryl: Inspector Morse (CC) The parishioners whom Morse questions about the deaths all appear to be telling less than the whole truth. (60 min.)

(41) PELICULA: "Los Muchachos de Antes no Usaban Arsenico" Tres anci-anos dispuestos a sacudir el yugo que trata de imponerles la esposa de uno de ellos. Narciso Menta, Mario Soffici, Mecha Ortiz.

[DIS] Missing Adventures of Ozzle and

11:30PM (5) (20) To Be Announced

[CNN] Sports Tonight Anchors: Fred Hickman, Nick Charles

[DIS] Prairie Home Companion With Garrison Keillor Scheduled: author Roy Blount Jr.; the Phillip Brunelle Ensemble; actress Kim Hunter. (90 min.) (In Stereo)

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Nightmere on Elm Street 3: Dream Warriors' A group of in-stitutionalized teen-agers unite to ric them-selves of the svil influence of child-murderer Freddy Krusger. Heather Langenkamp, Patricia Arquette, Robert En-glund. 1987. Reted R. (In Stereo)

11:35PM [HBO] Tanner '88: For Real Part 1 (CC) Presidential hopeful Jack Tanner (Michael Murphy) continues on the comedy campaign trail - receiving death threats and being pursued by "character cops". Part 2 of 2.

Entertainment Tonight Interview: actor Sherman Hemsley ("Amen"). (In

(2) (30) Tonight Show (In Stereo)

26) Racing From Plainsfield

11:00PM (5) Koch on Call

(8) (9) (30) (40) News

(20) Leave It to Beave

11 INN News

18 Untouchables

22 News (Live)

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61 Love Connection

(B) (40) Nightline (CC).

(35) Hogan's Heroes

61) Late Show (In Stereo)

[ESPN] SportsCenter

12:00AM (3) News

1 Hit Squad

(11) Star Trek

18 Love Your Skin

67 News (CC)

[CNN] Moneyline

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MAX] MOVIE: 'Twist & Shout' As the

(26) INN Nows

(38) Odd Couple

[ESPN] Tennis: International Players Championship Women's semifinals, from National Geographic on Assignment
 human-powered aircraft; Raymond Dart n Australian anatomist who challen [USA] Dragnet 12:05AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Exercist II: The Heretic' A priest and a psychologist try to help young Regan overcome the bizarre visions and nightmares that have plagued her since she was demonically possessed. Linds Blair, Richard Burton, Louise Flotcher. 1977. Rated R. 10:30PM (10) Headline News

(28) Police Story

[CNN] Newsnight

38 Alfred Hitchcock Presents 40 Newlywed Game

12:15AM [MAX] Cinemax Sessions 30 min.) (In Store 12:30AM (5) WKRP in Cincinnati Divorce Court Carol Burnett and Friends

8 Wandy and Me 22 (30 Late Night With David Letter-men (in Stereo) (38) Twillght Zone 40 More Real People (1) Gene Scott

[USA] Edge of Night 12:35AM ③ Entertainment Tonight Interview: actor Sherman ("Amen"). (In Stereo) 1:00AM (6) All in the Family (B) High Rollers

9 Joe Franklin 11) Twilight Zone Matchmaker [CNN] Inside Politics '88 (R) [DIS] MOVIE: 'Mary White' Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist William White re-counts his daughter's life. Kathleen Beller, Ed Flanders, Tim Matheson. 1977.

[USA] Edge of Night 1:05AM (3) Magnum, P.I. 1:10AM [TMC] MOVIE: 'Raising Arterons' (CC) After discovering that they can't have children, a young couple decides to borrow an infant quint from a wealthy local family. Nicolas Cage, Holly Hunter, Tray Wilson. 1987. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo)

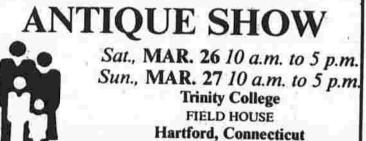
1:15AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Hot Child In the City' A young woman is stalked by a killer as she investigates her sister's mur-der. Leah Ayres Hendrix, Sheri Shettuck, Geof Prysir. 1987. Rated NR. (In Stereo) 1:30AM (5) Get Smart

11 INN News (30) Dating Game [CNN] Newsnight Update [ESPN] Fishin' Hole [USA] Search for Tomorrow

1:50AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'The House-keeper' Unaware of her mental instability, a New England family hires a timid English-woman as their domestic servent. Rita Tushingham. Ross Petty, Jackle Bur-roughs. 1986. Rated R. 2:00AM (1) I Love Lucy (3 hos.) (11) Celebration of Caring

[ESPN] SportaLook [USA] Search for Tomorrow 2:05AM (3) News (R) 2:30AM (5) MOVIE: 'The Sturt Man' A fugitive finds himself at the mercy of an eccentric director when he takes refuge on a movie set as a stunt man. Pater O'Toole, Steva Railaback, Barbara Herahey. 1980. (11) Twilight Zone [CNN] Sports Latenight [ESPN] SportsCenter [USA] MOVIE: 'Senta Fe Trail'

2nd Annual Hartford Lions Club



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BUT IF THAT KID WITH THE ROCKET LAUNCHER PUSHES ME AGAIN, I'LL SEPARATE HIS HEAD FROM HIS NECK!

HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dik Browne







OUR FIRST JOB IS TO LOAD THE

TIRES... AND GET THEM TO THE LAKE SO THE FIVE TRUCKS CAN MOVE!

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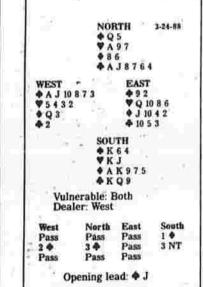








Bridge



Too dazzled to see the way By James Jacoby

Because veterans of rubber bridge

Willy Nilly was declarer in today's away his diamond guard three no-trump contract. After winning West's lead of the spade jack with dummy's gueen Willy couldn't wait to amonds, then finally a low spade. As Pharos Books. you might imagine, East did not throw two diamonds away, nor did he discard from each red suit, and then his other yawns.

top cards in the red suits before giving up the last two tricks to the opp Poor Willy was afflicted by a little table blindness, a malady that causes bridge players to sometimes miss obvious plays. When dummy's queen of spades holds the first trick, declarer are accustomed to doing everything risks nothing if he simply takes a heart they can to make or break a contract, finesse to his jack. If West wins, he they look with contempt on duplicate, where overtricks are meaningful But in duplicate bridge overtricks do count, and one tried-and-true method of milking extra tricks is to run a long heart king and then run that long club suit and hope the opponents discard suit plus the ace of hearts to see if

spade. Willy was able to take only his

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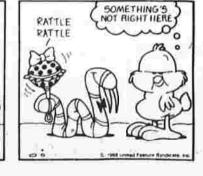
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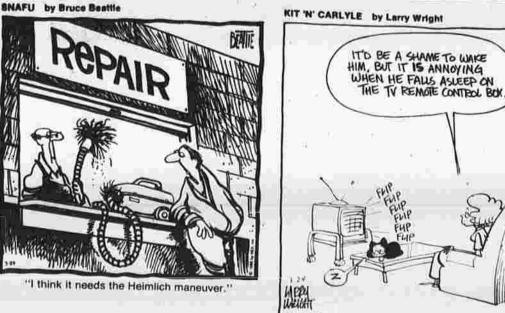
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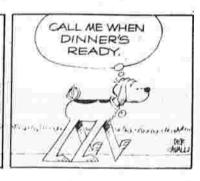
















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Influenza outbreak hits state

NEW HAVEN (AP) late-season influenza outbreak that has been racing through Connecticut has killed at leas seven people and sent dozens of victims to hospital emergence rooms, medical authorities say Others hit with three strains o the virus have suffered weeklon bouts of coughing, aches, fever sore throats and nausea, accord ing to some physicians, who say the aggressive influenza is mor severe than the run-of-the-mill common viruses that usuall

cause colds but no fever. 'We're clearly seeing in fluenza, as opposed to what said Dr. Albert C. Weihl, assist ant medical director of Yale-New Haven Hospital's L emergency

Two of the strains are the more vicious Influenza A, while the third is the weaker Influenza B Dr. Barbara Roach, attending internist and rheumatologist a the Hospital of St. Raphael, said influenza usually peaks in Con necticut between December and "It's a little late this year

We're not clear why " she said. Weihl described the outbreak as an epidemic and said the intensity has become readily apparent over the past thre

fluenza in the emergency room. but we're seeing about 15 to 20 patients a day. It has not dropped f significantly yet." Weihl said. Although the state does not

track the number of influenza deaths each year for selected cities, the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta does. According to the CDC for the week ending March 12, 46 people died in New Haven and three of those deaths was attributed to nfluenza leading to pneumonia, Matthew Cartter, epidemiology program coordinator for the state Department of Health Services.

In Hartford, 59 people died, one person died from influenza and pneumonia; and in Bridgeport, 6 people died, three from influenza and pneumonia. Figures for other weeks were not available

"Every year, people say it's worse," Cartter said. Unlike last year when one strain of influenza struck Connecticut, this year the state health department has identified three

Common anti-stroke surgery has serious complication rate & HEALTH

Carotid Endarterectomy Surgery

An incision is made

in the patient's neck near the carotid

arteries that supply blood to brain.

restored

are asking for second opinions,"

the operation.

esulting in permanent damage In the surgery, doctors open the arteries and clean out plaque that partially obstructs them

"You ought to have the operation if it is truly indicated for you and if you have a surgeon with a very good," said Dr. David H. lomon, one of the Rand researchers. "Our guess is that if those two prescriptions were followed, there would indeed be a ot less operations done."

The study reviewed the records of 1,362 randomly selected Medicare patients who had the surgery in three different parts of the country. A panel of experts judged that one-third of the operations were justified. another third were questionable. while the rest were clearly

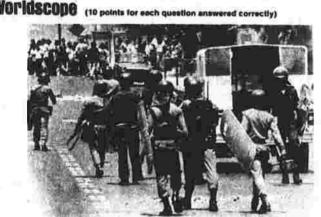
In most cases, the Rand researchers considered the operation appropriate only if patients suffered warning symptoms, had significant clogging of the carotid arteries and were in good enough health to withstand the surgery

In the survey, more than percent of the patients died as a result of their surgery, while more than 6 percent suffered strokes during or immediately The number of the operations after the operations. Solomor grew from 85,000 in 1982 to 107,000 said that when the operation is in 1985. However, in 1986 it studied at big medical centers, dropped to 83,000, apparently as a the combined death and stroke result of growing criticism of the rate is usually under 3 percent.

Other studies have shown that if people have small strokes that publicity, it may be that people cause momentary dizziness, brief blindness or other passing sympsaid Dr. Mark Dyken of Indiana University, who was one of the annual risk of major strokes. If they have narrowed carotid arteries but no warning signs, their The surgery is performed on annual stroke risk is about 3

Despite the findings, however, gests, that a lot of people are they become plugged, the flow of experts said that some patients being operated on who don't need blood to the head is interrupted, probably benefit from the and some of the brain may die.

> The Quiz The Manchester Herald



1 In the past few days, unpaid workers in Panama have been striking against the government led by General Manuel Noriega That government recently (CHOOSE ONE: cut wages in half deferred payment indefinitely) after the U.S. began applying pressure on Panama's banks.

Matchwords

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Peoplewatch/Sportlight

The so-called "Rat Pack" — consisting

of entertainers Frank Sinatra, Sammy

Davis Jr., and (CHOOSE ONE: Jerry

2 The big winner at the recent "People's

Choice Awards" was, who was

voted favorite male TV performer,

lavorite male entertainer, and all-time

When the pairings for the NCAA college

basketball tournament were announce

last week, the top four seeds were

furdue, Arizona, Temple and (CHOOSE

ntimental favorite Joe Redington was

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Last week, with less than four days to go

ONE: Syracuse, Oklahoma).

(5 points for each correct answer)

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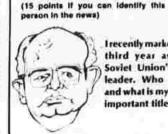
favorite TV star.

During his recent visit here, Yitzhak Shamir continued to oppose the idea of an international conference on the Middle East, something his main political rival, ... t..., accepts. After a week of student protests Gallaudet University named its

first (CHOOSE ONE: deal, blind) president in the school's 124vear history Crime in 1987 remained stable for the third straight year. However, experts say crime will in-

crease in the next decade as the number of Americans aged CHOOSE ONE: 14 to 24, 24 to former presidential aide Robert McFarlane recently pleaded guilty to (CHOOSE ONE: misdemeanor charges of withhold

ing information from, felony charges of lying to) Congress about the Iran-contra deal.



important title?

third year as the Soviet Union's top leader. Who am I 5 Argentina's Gabriela Sabatini defeate

and what is my most No. 1-ranked Steffi Graf in the finals of the Virginia Slims of Florida recently TRUE OR FALSE: It was the first tim abatini has ever beaten Graf. YOUR SCORE: 91 to 100 points -TOP SCORE nts — Excellent, 71 to 80 points — Good, 61-70 points — Fair

ANSWERS TO THE QUIZ

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NEWSNAME: Mikhail Gotbachev; General Secretary of the Com-3-deat; 4-14 to 24; 5-misdemeanor charges of withholding infroma-

WORLDSCOPE: 1-delerred payment indelinitely; 2-Shimon Peres;

SCIENCE

Cure, menstrual cycle linked

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. - A woman's chance of being cured by breast cancer surgery may depend on the point in her menstrual cycle at which her surgery is performed, a study of

The study released today said researchers doubled the breast cancer cure rate in mice by removing the tumor at the right time in the mouse menstrual cycle. "Within a few years we may know if this is

true in human beings," said William Hrushesky of the University of Minnesota The goal would be to define just what creates any such advantage in people, and to use drugs to simulate it during surgery, he said. "We could do that in any woman, whether she was pre- or post-menopausal." Hrushesky told science writers at an American Cancer Society

Breast cancer will appear in 135,000 American women this year and kill 42,000, the society

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Treatment shows promise NEW YORK - An experimental treatment for enlarged prostate glands shows promise as an

hospitalizes about 400,000 American men a year,

researchers say. An enlarged prostate makes urination difficult by constricting the urinary tract, and the experimental procedure widens the narrowed portion by inflating a balloon, said Flavio

Test results show complete or significant resolution of the urination problem in about 80 percent of patients with the most common type of enlargement, he said. The half-hour procedure is done with only a

local anesthetic and without an overnight stay in the hospital, he said. Standard surgery requires general anesthesia or a spinal injection that numbs the lower part of the body, and a hospital stay of several days.

Nature may rule longevity

BOSTON - Whether people die young or have normal lifespans appears to be ruled more by their genes than their upbringing, a study today The research, conducted in Denmark, was

based on a followup of infants who were separated from their parents at birth. If the biologic parents died at an early age, there was an increased chance that their children would die during their first five decades, as well. But there was no such link with

the deaths of adoptive parents. "We conclude that premature death in adults has a strong genetic background — especially death due to infections and vascular causes," wrote Dr. Thorkild I.A. Sorensen and colleagues from Hvidovre University Hospital in

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BUSINESS

Groller board rejects bid

offered by Hachette SA

processing firm.

STAMFORD - Groller Inc., the target of an insolicited takeover attempt by a French publisher, has rejected that bid but now must sort through other offers to determine the best one, analysts say. On Wednesday, Wall Street indicated it thinks

"The rejection of a \$21 (per share) bid when the stock was at \$26 was no great shock," said Jane Gilday, managing director of McKinley illsopp Inc. in New York. "Grolier made it clear there are other bidders and they're committed to maximizing shareholder value." Groller Inc. said its board of directors has nanimously rejected as inadequate the nsolicited takeover offer from Hachette Danbury-based Groller is a publisher of encyclopedias, reference and educational books

Boesky reports to prison

and children's books, and owns a film

NEW YORK - Ivan F. Boesky, who made millions by trading stocks on inside information has begun serving his three-year sentence at a minimum-security prison camp where jobs pay maximum \$17.60 a week. Boesky, 51, reported Wednesday to the

700-inmate federal prison camp at Lompoc, Calif., the prison said. The camp, 150 miles northwest of Los Angeles s on about 44,000 acres of heavily forested land and contains a dairy, slaughterhouse and urniture factory. Inmates sleep in a former army barracks.

'He could be in the slaughterhouse, he could e in the landscape crew, he could be working in he dairy operation. He will be required to work full-time assignment," said Warden Richard

Honda settles bias case

WASHINGTON - Some 370 blacks and women who were rejected for jobs at Honda of America Manufacturing Inc. will be receiving checks from the company averaging \$16,200 to settle a discrimination complaint Roger Lambert, a spokesman for the automaker, stressed that all the workers nvolved had been hired over the past few years and that the \$6 million settlement had not been

prompted by anyone suing the company for "The matters in this agreement were not raised by any individual at Honda of America Manufacturing," Lambert said Wednesday in a telephone interview from company headquarters in Marysville, Ohio. "They were raised by the EEOC. No one went to the EEOC." Nevertheless, Honda and the EEOC reached

agreement in a settlement signed by the commission Tuesday and announced by both

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Personal income up 0.9%

WASHINGTON - Americans' personal ncomes rose a healthy 0.9 percent in February, the best showing in four months, while consumer spending climbed at the most rapid pace since December, the government reported today.

The Commerce Department also said consumer spending, powered by a pickup in auto sales, advanced 0.7 percent in February, a marked improvement from the 0.1 percent January increase. The rise in personal incomes followed a

modest 0.3 percent January increase and was the best showing since a 1.9 percent increase in With incomes rising faster than spending, Američans' savings rate climbed as well, rising

to 5.2 percent of after-tax income last month, the highest level since October The big gain in incomes reflected in part healthy increases in employment which occurred during February. The unemployment rate dropped to 5.7 percent last month, an

GM recalls Corvettes, vans

DETROIT - General Motors Corp. is recalling about 4,900 1988 Chevrolet Corvettes to fix defective wheel welds that could cause the wheel center to separate from the rim during braking or cornering The automaker said Wednesday it is also

recalling about 460 1987 GMC and Chevrolet full-size vans to correct fuel tank filler pipes that could cause fuel to leak during refueling or No accidents or injuries have been linked to either problem, GM said. Vehicle owners are

being notified of the recall by dealers, who will correct the problems at no charge, the company The Corvettes, all equipped with 17-inch wheels, may be missing a weld on some wheels. GM said. The condition could result in partial loss of steering control and a sudden change in

vehicle direction, the automaker said

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Texaco faces new battles litigation, Texaco Inc. has won tion, which hinges on a \$3 billion permission to emerge from the cash settlement with Pennzoil. that amount in cash to drop its legal battle with Pennzoil Co. \$10.3 billion judgment, White Texaco's troubles, however, Plains-based Texaco is gearing are far from over. As the nation's up for a reorganization involving third-largest oil company, it is sales of \$3 billion in assets. seen as vulnerable to a takeover profits by selling off its assets. jury made the unprecedente

after deciding Texaco improperly had interfered with Pennzoil's acquisition of part of Getty ment even before it became Oil Co. so that Texaco itself could buy Getty. Texaco filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection to avoid Texaco management has posting what it said would be a vowed to resist any attempt to ruinous \$11 billion bond while

With Chapter 11 ending,

largest bankruptcy filing in U.S.

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP) - nesday affirmed Texaco's plan to risk everything on the chance After four years of tortuous emerge from bankruptcy protecthat the U.S. Supreme Court would overrule the judgment. bankruptcy protection forced by Having agreed to pay Pennzoil by Schwartzberg was negotiated by committees representing Tex-

Pennzoil will be paid on April 7, during bankruptcy negotiations.

All interested parties favored endorsement of the reorganization, but there remained objections to provisions to grant immunity to all parties involved in the original Texaco-Getty-

On Tuesday, a small group of dismember the company but appealing that verdict. It was the dissident shareholders settled 16 lawsuits against Texaco, saying they would support the reorgani-By last December, after a zation plan in the belief that U.S. Bankruptcy Court Judge
Howard Schwartzberg on WedTexaco chose to settle rather than condition if it were not approved.

Realty franchise first of four

River, at 297 E. Center St. today she said. and plans to open franchises in Hartford. Vernon and South pleased" with the results of the Windsor in the future. Weinberg and her husband.

among legions of shareholders

that analysts say were disen-

chanted with Texaco manage-

entangled in the legal morass that

prompted its April 12 bankruptcy

many industry analysts expect at

least one full-scale takeover

Stan, bought the RE/MAX fran- an international real-estate franchise in August. She changed the name of the company, formerly called B/W Realty Inc., in January and moved from her offices at 164 E. Center St. to the refurbished office Feb. 12. Since August, the Weinbergs have also placed a binder for a Canada for gross volume and franchise in Hartford, and will purchase a franchise with a

right of first refusal for the South Windsor franchise. Weinberg said she hopes to open the Vernon franchise in fall 1988 and the Hartford office in spring 1989.

partner in Vernon and have a

Since buying the franchise, the Weinbergs have attended training classes at corporate headquarters in Denver, and a brokerowner conference in San

They have also been recruiting agents. Weinberg said her staff has increased from four to five part-time agents to 12 full-time agents, all with a more than \$3

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> new franchise. RE/MAX International Inc. is chise headquartered in Denver. Colo., that has more than 1,248 offices and 17.935 agents nationwide. In 1987, RE/MAX reaped \$34.8 billion in-sales. It is the second largest real estate com-

number of transactions, accord-

founder and chairman of the

more than \$863 000. The franchise allows agents to keep 100 percent of their commis-

sions and share office expenses rent and other costs so each agent, in effect, owns a piece of the business. Weinberg said. "It is a wonderful opportunity r professional agents to be in themselves," Weinberg said. At today's opening, local sentative from Manchester Com ing to David Liniger. RE/MAX tive from the Greater Manchester Chamber of Com

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No deal yet on Compounce

sale of the 142-year-old Lake Compounce musement park in Bristol may resume Friday, Talks in Hartford involving a Wisconsin

promoter, his potential partner from Boston and the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. ended Wednesday without sale of the park. Connecticut Bank and Trust, which holds a mortgage on the park, did not reach and greement with Joseph Entertainment Group of Milwaukees and a Massacusetts investor, Albert Ellis, in part because of disagreements over how to finance \$4.5 million in improvements slated for

CBT has been the principal negotiator since it started foreclosure proceedings in December against the current majority owners of Lake Compounce. Hershey Entertainment & Resort

Hershey has not made payments on an \$18.3 million loan since October One of the last apparent obstacles to the sale of

HARTFORD (AP) - Negotiations of a possible Entertainment Group Inc. of Milwaukee was removed earlier this week when the federal Economic Development Administration agreed tentatively to guarantee part of the loan that would be issued by the bank to the new buyers, according to U.S. Rep. Nancy L. Johnson.

EDA has "approved in principle" a guarantee of a little more than \$5 million, Johnson said. But Johnson said approval would be contingen on everyone else making good on their part of the deal. EDA came up with an \$8 million loar guarantee for HERCO when it bought Lake mpounce several years ago.

Dick Denoia, a spokesman at Connecticut Bank and Trust, said Wednesday talks had continued but he had not been advised of an reement being reached. If Joseph Entertainment acquires the majority

interests from HERCO, the company plans to open the park for business around Memorial Day weekend and build an amphitheater next year. Bristol Mayor John J. Leone said that Joseph the 142-year-old amusement park to Joseph Entertainment is planning to add rides this year

despite what the IRS says You have written twice that a provision of the Investors Tax Reform Act of 1986 a

lows people with individual retirement ac counts and who have not reached age

I telephoned the local Internal

Revenue Service twice, the se-

cond time speaking to a "tax

specialist," and was informed

there is no such provision in the

tax law. The IRA department of

my bank says it has no knowledge

If the IRS and the bank

statements to me are contestable.

where in the tax laws is the

ANSWER: It's authorized and

spelled out in Internal Revenue

Code Sections 72(t)(2)(iv) and

72(t) (iv). A more detailed run-

through starts on Page 715 of the

Joint Congressional Committee

naiton of the Tax Reform Act of

1986," commonly called the

"Blue Book."

Guide William A. Doyle

Some IRA withdrawals OK,

591/2 or become disabled to take IRS offices and IRA sponsors money out of their IRAs without such as banks certainly do. And paying the 10 percent penalty tax anyone can get hold of IRS under certain circumstances Publication 590 "Individual Re-You claim, to avoid the tax tirement Arrangements." Just penalty, withdrawals from IRAs call the IRS "Forms" number before 591/2 must be made in listed in your local phone book. periodic payments at least once a Page 11 of Pub. 590 lists year over the life expectancy of "distributions that are a part of a the IRA participant or the joint series of substantially equal life expectancy of the participant payments over your life or you and his or her beneficiary. You life expectancy or the lives of you also say, once the withdrawals and your beneficiary" as one of have begun, they must continue the four types of IRA withdrawals or at least five years or until the taken before age 591/2 on which no IRA particpant becomes 591/4. penalty tax is due. whichever comes later. Your letter is one of dozens

> IRS offices and IRA sponsors are giving out bad information: QUESTION: I began making \$2,000 annual IRA contributions 1983. I am 46 and have never had any problems saving money. Therefore, I liked the IRA for the tax deduction. The new tax law says I no longer can take a

questioning previous columns on

this subject. It seems that many

deduction for IRA contributions. because I am in my employer's retirement plan and my income is high. So I would like to withdraw my IRA money and invest

I do not feel it is right for me to pay a 10 percent tax penalty because the government change the IRA rules. Is there any way I Granted, most folks don't have can withdraw my money without easy access to those tomes. But paying the 10 percent penalty.

penalty-free, in periodic pay-ments, as explained in this column's previous item. Because you are under age 591/4, the only way you can make a lump-sum, penalty-free IRA withdrawa would be by becoming totally disabled. Disabled IRA participants have always been allowed o make penalty-free withdrawals before reaching 591/4.

I really don't understand your

QUESTION: I am 45 and would; like to make periodic withdrawals from my IRA to avoid the 10percent tax penalty. Based on my ife expendtancy, I should with draw \$40,000 a year, but I wish to withdraw only \$24,000 annually.

ANSWER: No. The rules saymust be calculated by dividing: And, WOW! IRS Publication

590 lists the life expectancy of a person 45 as 37.7 years. That makes the value of your IRA

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Hawaii joins Japan-bashers

ships at prestigious country clubs has sparked a backlash among those peeved at a resulting rise in property taxes and tee-off wait-

But many call the criticism the latest in "Japan bashing," and say the foreign-based investment is a boon and a sign of Japanese onfidence in the U.S. economy Mayor Frank Fasi has pro posed state legislation to prohibit the sale of residential, agricultural or preservation property to anyone who is not a U.S. citizen. has no plans to become a citizen or would not live on the land at least half the year.

ilar statutes in Nebraska, Wis- square foot - about \$14 million

itted late in the session. Fasi blames the Japanese for skyrocketing property taxes re-

Club, where Japanese nationals pay \$150,000 for memberships. "They just about own downtown," Fasi said Wednesday. He denies his proposal is racist "All I'm trying to do is stop the speculators from doing here what they've already done in Japan,"

and for longer waits for tee-off

times at the Honolulu Country

which is price out the average buyer, Fasi said. Earlier this week it was announced that a Japanese real estate firm paid a record \$280 a consin and Mississippi, would not total - for a parcel of land in have been snapping up houses at affect the sale of commercial, Honolulu's Kapiolani business high prices.

Japanese investors have paid a by the legislature because it was total of \$99 million for property along Kapiolani Boulevard since

> Another Japanese investor sparked protests last month over his plans to evict an elderly couple from the agricultural land they had leased for 10 years so he could build a golf course.

A Japanese real estate firm recently paid \$21 million for Casa Blanca Del Mar, the highest price ever paid for a private home in the exclusive southern Oahu beachfront area of Waialae-Kahala. The average value of homes there has risen between 30 on Taxation's "General Explapercent and 100 percent under the latest city property assessments. mostly because foreign investors

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was No. 1, followed by the Mercedes-Benz S-class and Nissan's Sentra (they tied for second), the Mercedes-Ben-560SL, Acura's Legend, Mazda's 323, Toyota's Corolla and Chevrolet's Nova. Ford's Crown Victoria and Subaru's sedan tied for ninth The Nova is actually a U.S.-built Toyota marketed by Chevy. So that leaves the Ford Crown Vic as the only

Ford drops a rollicking new 225- The last time wheel-well hiding skirts horsepower, twin-carn V-6 engine into about 15,000 Tauri. Incidentally, the graced a Caddy's flanks was in 1976.

• More blasts from the past: If you This week, tidbits, trivia and possiengine is being developed for Ford by motorcycle-builder Yamaha. · Been wondering which cars are

trouble-free? J.D. Power & Assotruck from the 1950s or '60s that was market-research group, surveyed. 35,000 owners of 1987 models. tal Protection Agency has backed Of the top 10, Toyota's Cressida allowing oil companies to continue know, de do run, run, run... selling regular-grade gasoline with a tiny amount of the stuff in it. The EPA figures that as these old disappear from the road, fewer com-

. Speaking of oldies, the fin is in and the skirts are back at Cadillac. On the subject of Ford's success, the Taurus has been a sales leader.

After suffering through an identity crisis for the past several years (Is it But a performance leader it isn't. an Eldorado or a Buick Riviera?), cer-That should change next year, when tain Cadillac models will be recaptur-

wider look. The 1989 DeVille will have short fins and rear-fender skirts. · More blasts from the past: If you should find yourself carless and in Los Angeles (a horrid fate), National Car Rental at the L.A. International Air- If you're still running a car or port has a fleet of fully restored designed to use leaded gasoline, here's a little good news. The Environmen-Cadillac, a 1962 Chrysler 300, a 195 Cadillac, a 1962 Chrysler 300, a 1957

Corvette and a 1956 Chevy Bel Air away from a total ban on lead, and is convertible. Pastels galore, and, you . It wasn't long ago that automaktransmis from four to five cars rapidly turn into old heaps and speeds. (The fifth gear usually acts as panies will continue to offer leaded to work easier and use less gasoline.) regular — and those that do will raise But thanks to market demand for high performance and the government's demand for good fuel economy, we'll soon be able to row our way along the

highway with a six-speed manual One from Borg-Warner Automotive may appear on 1991 cars, and one come in 1990, perhaps on a superhigh-performance Corvette. · Suzuki's little four-wheel-drive Samurai is rapidly gaining on Volkswagen Rabbit converti's as the must-have car for young beachy blondes and brunettes out West. Some insurance companies aren't too wild about them, though; they think Samu-

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Photos: David Kool Taken at Lutz Museum and Manchester Chamber of Commerce

Advertising Supplement to the Manchester Herald, March 24, 1988

DRESSED UP DUO — This dashing duo add glamour to the Lutz Museum. Darcy Hinds is wearing a dark blue dress made by Grapevine Ltd. with lace trimmed collar, belted and pleated skirt, and double breasted top. Sheila Spinelli is wearing a Jonathan Martin printed, imported, 100 percent polyester dress with padded shoulders and belted slim-line skirt. Both dresses are available at Dress Barn, 384 W. Middle Turnpike.

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STYLISH SUIT — Elaine Burnham, an employee of Casual Lady at the Manchester Parkade, wears a belted two-piece knit suit in coral with a jewel neckline. The suit is right for any occasion.



AFTER HOURS — Gary
Rhone, of Regal Men's
Shop, is wearing midweight soft tailored
clothing by Yves Saint
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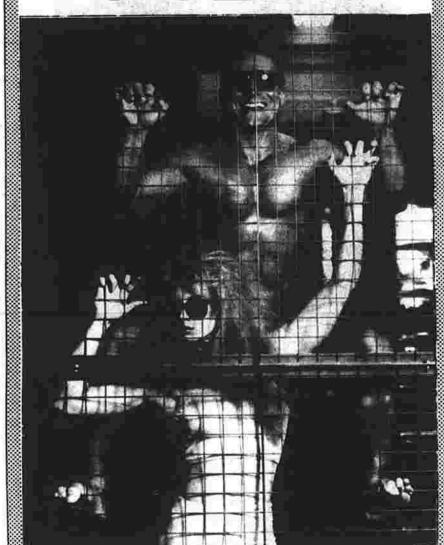
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SPRING SAUNTER -Cathy Dyjak, of Rockville, is wearing a new spring linen suit by Giorgio Sant' Angelo, available at Harvey's, 1144 Tolland Turnpike. The suit, which is the color of bamboo, features the longer jacket that is in fashion this

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BEARING UP - It doesn't take much for Jane Barry to grab attention from the beast at her back in the Lutz Museum. She is wearing an elegant Pat Richards gown available at Jan Marie Boutique, 841 Main St. The tea-length gown is made of lace and chiffon and has a handkerchief bottom. Jane's hair is done by Lisa of Carriage House Salon.





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SMART DRESSING -Alan Cashman, owner of J. Garman Clothier, 887 Main St., and Gail Adams are dressed for a grand tour of the Lutz Museum. Alan is wearing a fully lined 100 percent silk sport coat, Gall is wearing a spring-weight Corbin suit made of polyester and

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THE SPORTY LOOK — Kimberly Hatch, left, and Jean Seivers are proof to the point that casual can be pretty. Kimberly is wearing sweat pants and sweat shirt by Gold's Gym, 519 E. Middle Turnpike, while Jean is wearing a sweatshirt by Gold's with Spandex workout pants.

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TRADITIONAL ELEGANCE — Dressed in a 1920s white organdy dress and carrying a turn-of-the century purse, Kimberly Glover presents a fresh contrast to the modern sculpture outside the Lutz Museum. Vintage clothing and accessories are available at Twice Is Nice, in the Manchester Mall, 811 Main St.



DEBONAIR DRESSER — Lee West, of Regal Men's Shop, is snappily dressed in a double-breasted suit by Yves Saint Laurent. The suit is available at Regal Men's Shop, 903-905 Main St.

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