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Manchester, Conn. - A City of Village Charm.

Postmaster leaves for Torrington

By Andrew Yurkovsky Manchester Herald

Alden Victoria. Manchester's postmaster for the past seven years, announced today that on Monday he will become postmaster in Torrington, a town closer to his Winsted home.

George May, the manager of employment and development of the United States Postal Service's Hartford divisional office, will be acting postmaster for 60 to 90 days, until a permanent postmaster is

May, 48, who is a resident of Bloomfield, said today he does not expect to alter procedures in the post office in any large

Victoria, 53, said the greatest change since he came to Manchester has been the growth of the town's mail operation. He said the number of employees for all four postal facilities - the main post office at 479 Main St., the parcel post substation on Broad Street, and the Buckland and Bolton offices has increased from 137 to 183.

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"I think one of the things I strived to achieve was to have employee harmony and harmony with the customers we serve," Victoria said.

Postal workers gathered this morning in the mail sorting room of the Main Street post office to honor Victoria with a cake decorated with the postal service seal. Some employees had gifts for him.

May told employees he looked forward to starting his

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David Kool/Manchester Herald

LEAVING MANCHESTER — Postmas- Manchester's postmaster for the past ter Alden Victoria receives a gift today seven years, will become postmaster in from employees. Victoria, who has been Torrington on Monday.

Mall site work starts Wednesday

By Nancy Concelman

Excavation work at the site of the \$70 million Mall at Buckland Hills will begin Wednesday after the mall developer and three adjacent developers signed an agreement this week for their share of the \$15 million cost of infrastructure improvements, an attorney for the mall developer said Thursday.

Attorney Thomas DeMille, who represents the Homart Development Co. of Chicago, said the site had been cleared a while ago and Homart was just waiting for

By Andrew Yurkovsky

three-member subcommittee ap-

pointed by Mayor Peter P.

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used to determine the 1987

state Office of Policy and Man-

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use of the 1986 market values.

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ried out.

million tax break approved by the Board of Directors in February to finance the infrastructure improvements, including roads, sewers and other utilities. Three adjacent developers agreed Tuesday to fund about \$3 million worth of the cost of the work while

Homart will fund the remainder. DeMille said work would begin with grading and the construction of the proposed North and South Access roads. DeMille said foundations of the buildings should be in place this summer.

"There's a lot of earth moving involved," DeMille said. Homart is still aiming for a approval of the seven-year, \$9.5- target opening date of late 1989,

"I think that's a realistic target." The agreement between Ho-

mart and the three adjacent developers, Manchester developer Robert Weinberg, the Trammel Crow Co. of Dallas and John Finguerra's I-84 Associates was finalized Tuesday. He said delays in the signing of the agreement were due to the fact that the document had to travel back and forth from three different states. The developers had no problems with the agreement, DeMille

Under the agreement, I-84

million and Trammel Crow and Weinberg would each contribute \$750,000. DeMille said each developer will contribute its share according to the construction schedule and how it will affect

each developer's project. Hearings on zone changes requested by I-84 Associates for pieces of the land are scheduled for the May 2 Planning and Zoning Commission meeting, I-84 Associates is requesting a change from Rural Residence to Compre hensive Urban Development for a piece of land at 194 Slater St. and a change from Industrial to CUD

It's do-or-die in Michigan for Gephardt

By William M. Welch

FLINT, Mich. - Rep. Richard Gephardt said today that his struggling presidential bid would be revitalized by a Michigan victory and dismissed reports that he would opt to run for re-election to the House if he loses

"I think we're going to turn this race back around here in Michigan," Gephardt said on CBS-TV's This Morning" show, "We're going to get back in the middle of this thing and I'm going to go ahead and win.

Asked why he was planning to file for re-election to his House seat by Missouri's Tuesday deadline, Gephardt replied: "No decision on that at all. ... I'm going to be the nominee. I'm going to be

the next president." But before a crowd of laid-off auto workers, enthusiastic about his call for tough foreign trade policies, Gephardt on Thursday acknowledged his presidential candidacy is in need of extraordinary help from Michigan

Democrats. 'This Saturday we're going to have a miracle in Michigan - the Michigan miracle. Gephardt said, mimicking Michael Dukakis and his description of Massachusetts' economic turnaround during his three interrupted

terms as governor. Gephardt is running third in the polls in Michigan, behind Dukakis and Jesse Jackson. After suffering major losses across the South and elsewhere on Super Tuesday two weeks ago, Gephardt launched a major effort to climb back into contention with the Michigan contest.

Aside from winning his home state of Missouri on Super Tuesday, his only other victories have been in the South Dakota primary and Iowa's lead-off caucus.

Aides, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Gephardt was making plans to file for reelection to his House seat in Missouri by the deadline Tuesday if Michigan does not give him the victory he seeks.

"That's right. He will be out if doesn't win in Michigan," said a Please turn to page 12 campaign aide who would not be Asked about the aide's com-

ment, Gephardt said: "No. I'm running for president and I've doing very well here in Michigan. . I'm going to win in Michigan. I'm going to continue and do well. "My mother always told me to

cross one bridge at a time. That's what I'm trying to do," he said. His wife, Jane, reinforced the notion that Michigan was a do-or-die state for Gephardt.

"I think Dick has to come in first or a real strong second to remain in the race, because at some point if you don't do well here, it becomes difficult to raise money,"' she said. "Dick's message will be very popular in the industrial states, but if we don't do well here, we will not be able to continue.

In Flint, Gephardt spoke in a oped-off street between a union hall and the General Motors' Fisher Body assembly plant that GM shut down last December, leaving an already reduced work force of 3,500 workers without jobs. The plant manufactured large, rear-wheel drive GM

Many of the several hundred people present carried signs saying they were unemployed auto workers. A billboard above the union hall said, "There is hope," and was signed by the UAW 581 Bible Group.

Birth-control pill, cancer link doubted

CHICAGO (AP) - Women who began taking birth-control pills as teen-agers and used oral contraceptives over several years do not face an increased, long-term risk of breast cancer, according to a study published today.

Previous studies have disagreed over whether the use of birth-control pills increases the risk of breast cancer for women through middle age. Some researchers have suggested the conflicting conclusions might be the result of a long-term latent effect from early use.

"But we found no direct human evidence for such a latent effect," said Dr. Bruce Stadel, one of four authors reporting on the study of more than 9,000 women in today's Journal of the American Medical Association.

The study also gave reassurances about different dosages in birth-control pills, Stadel said today on CBS' "This Morning"

"The work you're seeing in this paper reflects the experience of birth control pill use during the 1960s up through the mid-'70s, when doses tended to be higher than they are now," he said. "The fact that we find no increased risk from that type of pill use, has implications that the lower dose should not be even that much

Assessment probe Kindergarten testing concern termed improper resolved by town years ago

you're taking the opinion of someone who was here 10 years ago over mine?" Vincent asked.

Assessor J. Richard Vincent referring to Belleville's remarks. questioned Thursday the appro-Vincent, who has defended the priateness of an inquiry by the use of 1986 market values because town Board of Directors into how the 1977 revaluation also used the town's revaluation was caryear-old market values, said that he was being "called on the Vincent made his comments carpet" for statements made by during the first meeting of a Belleville.

"I don't think that's proper procedure," be added.

DiRosa Jr. to resolve whether Director Geoffrey Naab and other subcommittee members said that the subcommittee's revaluation. An official from the prime interest was to determine the facts of the matter, not to agement also is questioning the place blame on anyone.

DiRosa on Wednesday appointed Naab and Directors Ken-The subcommittee asked administration officials to provide neth N. Tedford and Barbara B. information on the 1977 revalua-Weinberg to look into the revaluation to determine whether that tion after Belleville told local revaluation was based on 1977 or newspapers that 1977 market 1976 fair market values. Vincent values, updated from 1976, were has said the 1977 revaluation was used in the 1977 revaluation. based on 1976 market values but Tedford is the chairman of the

former Assessor Edgar Belleville has said the 1977 revaluation was Assistant Town Manager based on 1977 market values.

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success with cannot be measured on a standard-By Andrew J. Davis

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Two national groups, who are urging an end to standardized testing for kindergarteners, will not have to start a rally against them in Manchester since the tests are no longer used here, said a school spokesman.

Allan B. Chesterton, assistant superintendent for curriculum and instruction, said today that he agreed with spokesmen for the National Association for the Education of Young Children and the National Association of Early Childhood Specialists in the State Departments of Education, who urged school districts to stop mass standardized testing of kindergarten children to determine how they are placed.

Manchester began phasing out the testing about 8 years ago because school officials felt kindergartners were too young for such tests, Chesterton said.

The staff concluded it was not in the best interest of kids," Chesterton said. "It is much too early to begin tracking youngsters.

Sue Bredekemp, accreditation director for the Education of Young Children Association, said Wednesday that the indiscriminate tests are used to hold youngsters back from kindergarten or to keep them from being promoted to later grades. "The most important things to learn in

ized test, so there is little or no educational reason for the testing, yet it is happening all over the country," she said in a statement Because of the misuse of tests, "many

kindergartens are now highly structured. 'watered down' first grades, emphasizing workbooks and other paper-and-pencil activities that are developmentally inappropriate for 5-year-olds," a draft of Bredekemp's group's position paper concluded.

She added that parents and teachers are generally more reliable than tests in gauging the readiness of children for school

By using such tests, Manchester officials felt that they were beginning to separate children into special groups when it was not necessary. Chesterton said. Also, the test results were not indicative of a child's development, he said.

"I don't think the data we have is all that accurate," he said. "These youngsters change It's a little bit early to tell." Manchester officials have found that most

children in that age who do poorly on such tests do so because they lack language skills. Chesterton said. The only way for children to develop those skills is by interacting with other youngsters. Also Manchester's kindergarten is geared to

develop those skills, he said. "It's surprising with good teaching and programs what you can do," Chesterton said.

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cess," he said.

The Manchester Republican Women's Club will hold a general membership meeting on Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the First Federal Savings & Loan Association on West Middle Turnpike. Items for the future tag sale will be taken. Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

Counseling staff added

Susan K. Wilson of Vernon has joined the staff of the Pastoral Counseling Center of Manchester on Main Street as full-time administrative secretary. She will be responsible for client intake, billing and record-keeping. Wilson holds an associate's degree in general studies with a concentration in psychology and business from Manchester Com-munity College.

Star teacher speaks

LeRoy E. Hay, teacher at Manchester High School, and recipient of 1983 Connecticut Teacher of the Year and 1983-84 National Teacher of the Year. will speak at Community Baptist Church on Monday at 8 p.m. to the Women's Club of Manchester.

Garden Club meets

The Perennial Planters Garden Club will meet on Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the First Federal Savings & Loan Association on West Middle Turnpike. A slide presentation on the gardens of England will be given by Barbara Thomas of the Coventry Garden Club Ginny Aniello will be hostess along with Helen Jamroga and Jackie Britton. Marie Maxim will furnish flowers for the Whiton Memorial Library for

Hobby night

Boy Scout Troop 123 recently held its first Skill & Hobby Night at Community Baptist Church, Scouts demonstrated skills in photography, performance on musical instruments, and stamp, coin, baseball card and knife collecting. The troop meets every Wednesday night at the church at 6:45 p.m.

VFW at conference

Doris LeFerriere of Manchester, Connecticut's president of the Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary, will be among the leaders at the 1988 Mid-Year Conference held in Charleston, S.C. Highlighting the three-day conference will be a for honoring Eddie Albert for his active role in fighting hunger, poverty and

Student art contest set

New England students in Grade 1 to high school are eligible to enter Balloons Against Drugs New England Student Art Contest. One New England student's art design will be imprinted on balloons and nationally distributed. Entries must be submitted on plain, white, 81/2 X 11 paper preferably in ink, and must convey an original message to help fight the battle against drugs. On he reverse side of the entry, a student should include his or her name, age, address, telephone entries should be submitted by May 30 to What-A-Balloon Mfg. Co., 128 Hall St. Suite E. Concord, N.H. 03301. One entry per student. Parents are requested not to help the students. Decision of udges will be final. Employees of Ballard Enterprises Inc. and volunteers of BAD and their families and agents are ineligible. Judging will be based on originality, message, creativity, overall design and colors selected.

Nursing program slated

A program for nursing personnel will be held on May 4 from 5: 30 to 9: 30 p.m. at Willie's Steak House on Center Street. Topics will include screening and diagnostic phases of breast cancer and treating patients. The dinner and seminar will be sponsored by the nursing committee of the Manchester-North

Graveside services will be held in Rose Hill Memorial Park, husband. Rudolph C. Cormier, charge of arrangements. Unit of the American Cancer Society. The cost is \$25

Easter Egg Hunt planned

An Easter Egg Hunt sponsored by Burger King and the Manchester Jaycees will be held on Saturday at 10 a.m. at Center Springs Park for children age 12 and under.

Dr. Crane's Quiz

1. Which sports interval suggests the game with the highest score? FRAME CHUKKER INNING QUARTER 2. To swim in the nude, indirectly suggests which

MERINO CAMEL CINNAMON LEOPARD 3. The word "amalgam" usually suggests which doctoral degree? LL.D. D.D.S. M.D. D.D.

4. Which table suggests the sound "toot toot"?
WATER TABLE TURN TABLE ROUND TABLE DINNER TABLE 5. Which city is inappropriate in this general

grouping?
DELHI BOMBAY CAIRO CALCUTTA 6. Match the items at the left with those at the right that are linked with them. (a) Windsock (v) Typewriter

.... (w) Mimeograph (c) Stencil (x) Runway (d) Foolscap . (y) Sewing machine . (z) Barometer

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CROSS TO BEAR - Rev. Dr. Kim Eric Williams, left, of the Community Lutheran Church, and Rev. Newell H. Curtis Jr. of Center Congregational Church, hoist the wooden cross that will head the

Rocky Hill, at the convenience of died.

three-hour pilgrimage down Main Street on Good Friday, April 1 starting at 11:45 a.m. The event is sponsored by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches.

Obituaries

Mildred Boistridge

Mildred (Gates) Bolstridge, 90, of East Hartford, widow of Albert Bolstridge, died Thursday at charge of arrangements. Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was born in Manchester and lived in East Hartford for 30 She is survived by a son, Alvin

W. Bolstridge of East Hartford; a Evelyn Cormier

hours. Rose Hill Funeral Home, lived in Manchester for 50 years 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill, has before moving to Florida in 1978. She is survived by two sons, Memorial donations may be Arthur Gerich of Manchester and made to a chairty of the donor's Warren Gerich of Tolland; seven grandchildren: and three great grandchildren.

the family. There are no calling She was born April 13, 1910, and

Graveside services will be held on Monday at 10 a.m. at Memory grandson; a niece; and three Evelyn (Gerich) Cormier, 77, Gardens Cemetery, Lake Worth of Lake Worth, Fla., died Thurs- Fla. E. Earl Smith Funeral

for nurses and allied health care workers and \$15 for student nurses. Registration deadline is April 18. Sweeping of streets to start Call 643-2168.

Public Works Department will begin its annual spring sweeping program on Monday, said Lee F. O'Connor, acting highway super-intendent. The program is expected to take 12 weeks. Residents have been asked to help by:

Hill, Holl Court, Hamiln, Hortford Road, Horrison, Hathoway, Hawley, Hazel, High, Holl, Horace.

The program will begin in the downtown area

Beginning Monday through April 8 the following areas will be swept:

Hill, Holl Court, Hamiln, Hortford Road, Horrison, Hathoway, Hazel, High, Holl, Horace.

Jackson, Jean Road, Johnson Terroce, Kanghori, Lindman, Lifehfield, Locust, Lucian, Lyndale, Lyness, Modison, Main, Markel, Middelfield, Meadow, Moore, Middelfield, Meadow, Moore, Minro, Myrtle. Public Works Department will clean-up per street will be done. begin its annual spring sweeping program on Monday, said Lee F. O'Connor, acting highway superintendent. The program is expected to take 12 weeks. Resi- swept: dents have been asked to help by: 1. Limiting parking on streets

until it has been swept. 2. Sweep and rake the sand on lawns and sidewalks into the 3. Keep gutters free of leaves. branches, and other debris that may clog and/or damage the 4. Take note as to the sweepers

Weather

School.

Academy, Adelaide, Andor, Ann, Arch, Ashworth, Ansaldi, Autumn, Avon, Battisto, Bank, Beech, Birch, Bissell, Bidweil, Boulder, Bow, Brainord, Bremen, Bridge, Bunce.
Campfleid, Candlewood, Chalmers, Clinton, Chestnut, Church, Cedar, Cooper, Cooper Hill, Cornell, Cottage, Courtland, Cromwell, Cross, Division, Drescher, Dudley, East Eldridge, East Maple, Eldridge, Elm, Elm Terrace, Elwood, Emerson, Folrfleid, Fiorence, Foley, Ford, Forest, Foster, Garden, Glenwood, Gorman Pl., Goslee, Grandvlew, Green

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Today's weather picture was drawn by Leesa Chevaller,

who lives on Woodbridge Street and attends Bowers

Chance of rain Manchester and vincinity: Tonight, cloudy. Fog returning. A 60 percent chance of rain. Low 50. Saturday, mostly cloudy, breezy and mild. A 70 percent chance of showers. High

West Coastal, East Coastal Tonight, cloudy. Fog returning. A 60 percent chance of rain. Low 45 to 50. Saturday, mostly cloudy, breezy and mild. An 80 percent chance of showers. High around

Northwest Hills: Tonight, cloudy. Fog forming with a 60 percent chance of rain. Low in the 40s. Saturday, mostly cloudy, breezy and mild. An 80 percent chance of showers. High around

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Public Records

Warranty deeds

Donald K. Anderson to Regent Street Associates, lot on Butternut, conveyance tax, \$148.50.

Robert T. Alibrio and William G. Cole to Jeffrey J. and Lynn M. E. Behrmann, Capitol View Heights conveyance tax, \$49.50.

Roger A. and Edna J. Woodbury to Edward M. and Diane H. Gawlinski, Morningside, conveyance Paul E. Mooney and Dale L. Bletzer to Mark A. Larson, Brook Haven Condominium, conveyance

William D. and Carol M. O'Neill, Oakdale. conveyance tax, \$159.50. Leslie F. MacNeil Jr. Associates to Richard J. Parr, Brook Haven Condominium, conveyance tax,

Ronald V. and David N. Spear to Rudolph T. Capello Sr., Pleasant View, conveyance tax, \$239.80. Lydall Woods Corp. to David L. Smith. Lydall Woods Colonial Village, \$145,000. Astrid B. Wilder to Gregory J. and Diane C. Massey, 41 Hoffman Road, \$138,000. Holiday Homes Corp. to Muhammad S. and

Parveen A. Iqbal, 86 Parker Village, conveyance tax, \$202.40. Muhammad S. and Parveen A. Iqbal to James R. Jones, Oak Forest Condominium, conveyance tax,

Marilyn W. Walsh to Gail Mozzicato, Hilliard Estates, conveyance tax, \$145.20. William McGee to Peter Hickey and Sandra M. Johnson, Greenacres, conveyance tax, \$143. Quad Development Co. to Bruce E. and Dale J.

McCubrey, Fairway Estates, conveyance tax, \$330. Scott E. Johnson and Deborah E. Burns to Valerie G. Klein, Lydall Woods Colonial Village, conveyance tax. \$170.50. Leonard and Lorena R. Parraciano to Abraham and Iris Linner, Royal Arms Condominium

conveyance tax. \$121. Everett C. Smith to Jonathan M. and Linda L. Daube, Hollywood, conveyance tax, \$275. Fairway Estates to Kathleen A. and Ugo G. Perini, Fairway Estates, conveyance tax, \$93.50. Lake Street Associates to Connecticut Holding Corp., One Heritage Place Condominium, no David R. and Carole F. Holmes to Alan N. and

Nancy B. Cucca, Pleasant View, conveyance tax, Ernest J. Reed to Jacqueline Aliczi, Mountain Farm, conveyance tax, \$37.40.

College Notes

Two on dean's list

Donna Thibodeau of Hackmatack Street and Julie Ludes of Plymouth Lane, have been named on the dean's list at Salve Regina College for the fall

Two on dean's list

Christine Adams and Michael Yavinsky, both of Bolton, have been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Connecticut College, New London.

Commended for academics

Traci Kosak of 216 Saddlehill Road, a sophomore American International College, Springfield Mass., has received a certificate for her academic performance and commitment to government service. Kosak, a political science major, was recently named to the dean's list for the fall semester. She is a member of the college volleyball

Thoughts

Our Lord talked a lot about not worrying. He spoke of the birds of the air and the lilies of the field and God's care for them. He tells us in (Luke 12: 29) "not to be of a doubtful mind." You see when we doubt or fear or worry we are not believing Christ. Christ lives in us as his children and he never

Trusting is so difficult for us. We feel like we must always be helping God out. It takes some of us a long time to stop trying and begin trusting. Some never do. The greatest adventure in this life is to quit merely reading it, talking about it, praying about it and reach that point where we can actually sing: Simply trusting every day, Trusting through a stormy way; Even when my faith is small.

Trusting Jesus, that is all. E. Page It is no easy - this valley we walk through sometimes. Feelings and circumstances will laugh at us, but commit your way unto the Lord, trust him, and he shall bring it to pass. (Ps. 37:5).

> Dr. Billy J. Scott First Baptist Church of Manchester

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Wednesday night at Bolton Elementary School. They were among dozens of people who admired artwork at

School bids OK'd minus extra work

By Alex Girelli Manchester Herald

Contracts for about \$3.5 million for a construction contingency suggested after the original conin renovations to the Bowers and fund of only 4 percent, a margin struction estimates were worked Waddell elementary schools will committee members agreed is be awarded to the Naek Construc- small. tion Co. of Vernon minus some Phillips and Lawrence said that nate called for removing a on those schools is about 10 extra work school officials origi- if it turns out, as work progesses, staircase and installing two new nally had hoped might be that savings in construction are

POINT OF VIEW — Jaime Elliot, 5, of Stonehedge Lane,

Bolton, shows her parents, Joyce and Ron Elliot, a

classmate's artwork during the Bolton Arts Festival held

The town Building Committee awarded the contracts Thursday night even though the base bids were somewhat higher than an work, however. architect's estimate on how much construction would cost.

Paul Phillips, chairman of the committee, and Richard Lawrence, architect for the renovations, told committee members that the base bids by Naek were too high to permit consideration now of any of the work included in

men's proposal that the school

agreement that the town pay

constables at school-sponsored

lecision and levied charges today

school athletic fields. That idea

was included in a December

School Athletic Study Committee

dancare a

the schools in exchange for an said.

they are funded through the meeting.

By Andrew J. Davis

\$1,850,000 for Bowers and added work, included in the Manchester High School. \$1,685,000 for Wadell, will allow alternate bids, were for items

additional work might be done. Committee members agreed that toilet partitions Naek could not be held to bids the firm submitted for the alternate

Joel Mrosek, one committee discuss the possibility of holding saving lighting devices. to those bids The base bid will provide for violations and some educational program changes like dividing large classrooms into smaller

By a 3-2 vote, the school board

rejected the payment swap prop-

process and because it would

The selectmen had requested

"It's an attempt by them for us

chard E. Packman denied that.

facilities request) whatsoever."

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BOLTON - The Board of osal because the board is not

Education has rejected select- directly involved in the payment

board pay custodians at town- create problems in school ac-

sponsored recreation events at counting procedures, members

The board rejected the prop- dures and because custodians

osal at its Thursday meeting after often do school work while

members said the school board supervising town recreation

was not directly involved in the events, Pierog said. She added

payment of the constables at that selectmen should have been

many school events anyway since invited to the school board

student activities account. The Pierog also charged that the

recreation events in the schools. school board to gain leverage in

But Sandra W. Pierog, first the negotiations to form one

selectman, said she was "ex- department to maintain school

that the vote was an attempt by to take over their facilities,"

the school board to force the town Pierog said. "They may have

to take over the maintenance of done that as a negotiating point."

and is supported by the school Packman said. "I don't see that

tremely disappointed" in the and town athletic facilities.

town pays for custodians at negative vote was a move by the

Payment swap decision angers Pierog

Richard Mankey, architect for At Waddell School, one alter-

bathrooms. At Bowers, two alterrealized, a small amount of the nates included replacement of counters and replacement of At both schools, the alternates included supplying hot water to sinks in classrooms, adding new windows beyond those in the base

member, suggested the town bid, stage curtains, and energy-Lawrence said Naek has about school project in Colchester. The work at the two schools will

it was considered a "minor issue"

while \$520 was paid out for

the change because they felt it ever, the basic premise of the said. That could create account-

would simplify payment proce- selectmen's argument - that the ing problems for the school

constables - is untrue, he said.

school board currently pays for

Constables are used at func-

tions such as class dances, plays

and club affairs and are paid

through the student activities

fund. Custodians, when used at

town recreational events in

school facilities, are paid by the

"It really isn't under the

The plan also was rejected

supervision of the Board of

because town recreational use of

school activities is not considered

But School Superintendent Ri- by the state to be a school board had nothing to do with the spirit of

expense. Therefore, it can not be cooperation.

Education," Packman said.

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by the school board.

the work on the other two elementary schools, Nathan Hale and Verplanck, reported to the committee Thursday that work percent complete and he expects

both will be completed by Sept. 1. The four elementary schools, some of the oldest in town, are the last to be brought into conformance with current safety and fire codes. Much of the work at all four

schools involves making the buildings more accessible to handicapped persons, providing escape windows and other safety \$45 million in projects now in devices, and replacing ceiling correction of fire and safety code progress, including a \$5.3 million tiles with fire resistant tiles. Plans for work at Manchester High School have been submitted be done under an \$8.8 million bond to the state's Department of issue authorized for renovation to Education for review.

audited. Packman said.

board, he said.

voted for it.

If the school board was to

transfer payment rights, it would

require someone to keep special

"If the Board of Education took

over (the payment of custodi-

ans), it would not be a legitimate

education expenditure and we'd

Board members John Muro,

Michael Parsons and Barry

Stearns voted to reject the

proposal, while members David

Fernald and Thomas Manning

board should agree to the change

because it would foster coopera-

tion between the two groups.

Stearns, though, said the request

Manning said he felt the school

have to kick it out," he said.

He added the selectmen were annual report to the state and

About \$1,400 was paid by the have to "kick out" the item at the

town last year for custodians. end of the year, which would

constables, Packman said. How- track of the money, Packman

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not asked to the meeting because would be considered a violation if

because of weather and other factors. Davidson said the Building Department usually tabulates statistics every six months and every year. This gives the department statistics from the fall and

"We're getting the paperwork everybody is pushing like crazy." prised him

New housing starts show slight decline

By Nancy Concelman Manchester Herald

The number of new housing permits issued in Manchester during February decreased slightly over January, but rose considerably over the number ceived building permits to begin approved in February 1987, according to a report issued recently by the Connecticut Department of Housing.

The number of units approved tion for building permits can be in Manchester decreased from 17 attributed to a number of factors. in January to 14 in February. But including the time it takes for the number of units approved this financing to be approved, law-February represents a big jump suits and the fluctuating housing from February 1987, when four market, units were approved, according to a spokesman for the state housing department

The decrease in Manchester reflects a trend expected for the which the number of new permits state in the future, despite the fact that the number of new vious month. housing permits issued for the state between January and Feb Department of Housing Commisruary 1988 increased by about 8 sioner John F. Papandrea said percent, or from 1,123 units housing production in 1988 is approved in January to 1.132 in expected to decrease. The de-February, state officials said In contrast to the Manchester rates, he said. figures, the number of units approved for the state this

February 1987. Russell Davidson, Chief Building Inspector for the town Building Department, said monthly counts don't always accurately reflect building permit activity

summer and accounts for appli- New Haven County led the state cations and paperwork that may this February with 321 units get held up from month to month. approved, and Fairfield County Davidson said he expects the was third, with 181 units number of permits approved to approved. increase dramatically in the

Planning Director Mark Pellegrini said the delay between the approval of plans and the applica-

The state's nine-unit increase in February 1988 over January 1988 makes February the first month since October 1987 in issued increased over the pre-

count is what we have in pro-

The Town Planning Depart-

ment's 1987 annual report said

that only 9 percent of the projects

approved by the Planning and Zoning Commission in 1987 re-

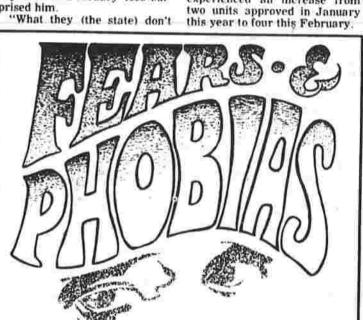
After the report came out

Despite the state increase. crease will depend on interest "This year's housing produc-

tion is anticipated to be less February represents a decrease vigorous than what we have seen of 91 units, or 7.4 percent, from in the past two years." Papandrea said. "If (interest) rates remain relatively stable, only a slight decrease in production is likely to result If interest rates increase, the

department anticipates a "more substantial drop " be said Hartford County ranked second among the state's eight counties for the number of new units approved this February with 224 This is a decrease of 49 units, or 17.9 percent from February 1987.

Andover and Coventry expefuture because of the improving rienced no change between January and February this year. No units were approved for Andover now." he said. "Right now, both months and an estimated two units were approved for He said the jump from Febru- Coventry both months. Bolton ary 1987 to February 1988 sur- experienced an increase from



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in the Thurs. March 24, 1988 Fashion Supplement.

The Manchester Herald regrets any inconvenience.

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NATION & WORLD

'Blue flu' strikes

CHARLESTON, W.Va. - An epidemic of 'blue flu" among police and firefighters defying a judge's back-to-work order has forced city officials to call in state police, close two fire stations and declare a civil emergency. More than 100 city police and firefighters remained off the job today for the second

consecutive day to protest a 2 percent pay raise. In addition to possible contempt of court charges, Mayor Chuck Gardner said absent workers will be subject to "other disciplinary action," but he declined to provide specifics. Most uniformed officers called in sick Thursday and again early today despite the judge's order and a city council decree that they return to their jobs in this capital city of 63,000 people, West Virginia's biggest city.

Burn drug looks good

SEATTLE - A potent anti-rejection drug can safely be administered orally to severe burn patients, and appears to help skin grafts from cadavers last longer, says a leading burn

"I think it's a good first step, but it needs a lot more work," Dr. A. Richard Grossman, who used the immunosuppressant drug cyclosporine on 13 patients, said in an interview Thursday. Grossman, a plastic surgeon and director of the Southern California Burn Center at Sherman Oaks Community Hospital in Los Angeles, was to report his findings today at the American Burn Association's annual meeting here. Cyclosporine has been used in injection and oral form to prevent rejection by the body's immune system of newly transplanted hearts and other organs

Jessica's rescuers divided

MIDLAND, Texas - For 58 hours after a toddler tumbled into an abandoned well, hundreds of rescuers worked together to free her, but now an effort to bring their heroism to television has divided them

Two groups — one mostly volunteer rescuers and the other city officials - are negotiating separately with different TV producers for a movie of the story that captured the nation's attention as it unfolded live on television. Both groups are awaiting the endorsement of Chip and Cissy McClure, whose 23-month-old daughter Jessica became stuck in a 22-foot-deep

MANAGUA, Nicaragua - The called it a miracle.

The Defense Ministry reported truce holds.

throughout Nicaragua to avoid Mexican President Miguel de la

clashes that could imperil their Madrid, called Thursday night

newly signed peace accord with for direct talks with the Reagan

the U.S.-supported Contra rebels. administration to ensure the

cion, the Contras' radio station, jungle war zone in central Chon-has reported no combat since tales province, said a state

Shultz said Thursday night that early vote on "whatever the

By Fligdelfo Aleman

The Associated Press

Sandinistas began pulling army

patrols out of jungle war zones

no fighting Thursday, the third

during talks at the southern

border town of Sapoa that ended

with the previous night's unex-

By George Gedda

breaks down.

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Secretary of

State George P. Shultz is raising

the possibility that the adminis-

tration will seek legislative au-

thority for a quick vote on

military aid to the Nicaraguan

rebels if the cease-fire there

the prospect of additional mil-

would be added insurance that

Nicaragua's leftist government

will abide by promises it makes

under its cease-fire agreement

But House Speaker Jim Wright,

D-Tex., indicated that he would

tration to have an "expedited

procedures" provision for mil-itary aid included in a Contra

humanitarian assistance pack

age the Congress will take up next

"I want to emphasize positive

said Wright, who was

things, and not anticipate fail-

interviewed with Shultz on PBS'

The reaction of both the admir

istration and the Congress was

generally positive to the agree-

ment reached by the Sandinistas

and the Contras, which calls for a

60-day cease-fire during which

There is agreement among the

talks on a final settlement will

MacNeil-Lehrer "NewsHour.

oppose any effort by the adminis-

with the Contra rebels.

itary assistance to the rebels

pected agreement. Radio Libera-

well for 58 hours in October One volunteer rescuer, Bruce Peeler, said he is remaining neutral in the dispute. But he said he wonders whether the story could be told

Sandinista patrols stopped

to ensure cease-fire works

the leftist Sandinista government

Vice President Sergio Ra-

The White House has rejected

talks, saying the Sandinistas had

In Nicaragua, Sandinista

troops withdrew Thursday from a

Both sides had called the Sapoa condition of anonymity. The allow the Contras a role in the

ers that the United States should

Contras - permitted under the

of Shultz and Wright indicate the

"I do think there is great merit

. to have in it (the humanitarian

aid package) a mechanism for a

fast-track vote," Shultz said. He

said there should be a guaranteed

Wright said such a provision in

the humanitarian aid package is

tantamount to having a discus-

sion of terms for divorce during a

president might ask for."

wedding ceremony.

failure," he added.

military aid issue is not dead.

Quick Contra vote possible

talks Nicaragua's last chance for province has been a hot spot in the political process

first to negotiate with the rebels.

mirez, in Mexico City to brief

of the pact with hope. One critic of than 40,000 lives.

security official who spoke on to the conflict with its promise to

provision could be ironed out.

The agreement "reduces the

requirement, in our view, for lethal aid," McCain said, adding

that he believes real compromis

is now possible with Wright on

that issue. "Our differences of

opinion are not major," he said.

critic of administration policy.

said he hopes the agreement will

encourage the administration to

turn its attention away from "a

military approach, and will begin

Rep. David Bonior, D-Mich., a

DOWN TO EARTH - Mellissa Sanders 19, celebrates after leaving her 5-by-7foot perch in Indianapolis Thursday. Sanders came down to earth to a place in the record books and a finance/she never dated. She spent 516 days in her house which was 43 feet above the ground and raised \$10,000 for cancer research. She broke the old record for pole sitting on Feb. 25. properly in any case.

Hotel fire case upheld

BOSTON - Two men who helped set a New Year's Eve 1986 fire at a hotel in Puerto Rico killing 97 people and injuring more than 140, have lost a bid to overturn their convictions. The 1st U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals on Thursday rejected arguments by Armando Jimenez Rivera and Jose Francisco Rivera Lopez that the trial judge abused his discretion in sentencing them to prison for 75 years and 99 vears, respectively

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"I am wondering if a unified group got together ... if a really true, accurate picture of what took place could ever be put on the screen," said Peeler, president of Midland's Airmaster Equipment Corp., which contributed drilling materials for the rescue.

Jimenez Rivera and Rivera Lopez, both hotel workers, admitted setting the fire as part of a labor dispute with hotel management

FDA 'dragging its feet' on drug safety rules By Jeff Baker in an interview before the hearing Avorn and William Simonson,

The Associated Press

that the agency has circulated associate professor of pharmacy draft guidelines among drug at Oregon State University, as a WASHINGTON - The Food and Drug Administration has moved too slowly on guidelines standards had not yet been for drug testing and labeling promulgated, Grigg said they designed to prevent a growing misuse of drugs by the elderly, a Senate panel was told today. even in their unfinished form. On June 28, 1983, an FDA Senate Committee on Aging that John Melcher, D-Mont., to testify the agency was developing standat today's hearing, but declined ards to make sure elderly panew drugs used for ailments was supplying the panel with any tion, according to FDA data. information it wanted. But the guidelines remained Better drug labeling and in- mated the number of such hospiunpublished, witnesses told the cluding senior citizens in early talizations might actually be

"Although the FDA has been derly in pre-marketing tests for years, no requirement has yet been promulgated," said physician Jerry Avorn of the Harvard Medical School.

Without the standards, he said there has been "great variability in the eagerness with which drug companies have sought out the elderly in the investigational stages of a new drug." The committee's ranking Republican, Sen. John Heinz, R-Pa.,

said, "Five years later, the FDA is still dragging its feet." FDA spokesman Bill Grigg said

Opposition chief back in Panama

By Richard Cole The Associated Press

PANAMA CITY, Panama - An opposition leader returned to Panama vowing to rid the nation of military strongman Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega, whose cash-strapped government faced paydays for more employees. Today is the fifth day of general strike that has paralyzed the economy Ricardo Arias Calderon, head

of the Christian Democratic Party, arrived Thursday to find anti-Noriega general strike, which has shut down more than 90 percent of business and industry peace, and civilians greeted word 6-year-old war that has cost more Rep. Gary Ackerman, D-N.Y. said local U.S. officials warned To celebrate the accord, dozens him to be prepared for a "longer of women gathered in the main haul" before Noriega is forced

square of the Chontales city of from power. "Nobody's talking about hours. Juigalpa and "lit candles to the Virgin Mary," a Defense Minisnobody's talking about days," said Ackerman, who is on a fact-finding tour with Rep. Peter As part of the agreement, Kostmayer, D-Pa. Contra and Sandinista leaders

Noriega is the country's de extended the informal cease-fire facto leader by virtue of his full day of a cease-fire agreed to previous Sandinista calls for such to April 1, when a 60-day truce influence as chief of the 15,000takes effect and they will meet in strong Defense Forces. Managua to seek a permanent Today, he must pay his troops. On Monday, he must come up cord as promising a definitive end

with more money for retirees already forced to wait an extra week for their pensions. A banking source who spoke on condition of anonymity said Thursday that the government had pleaded with local banks to hand over an estimated \$70 million in their vaults. But the

banks said the money belonged to their depositors and they could not legally give it up. Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz, a provide humanitarian aid to the longtime Contra aid supporter, said he thought that any differenagreement - but the comments ces over an expedited procedure

In an attempt to force Noriega into exile, the United States has frozen Panamanian deposits in U.S. banks and withheld paycanal. The U.S. dollar is Pana-

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companies for the past two years. key to curbing adverse drug Asked why the geriatric testing reactions among the elderly. Simonson said the FDA was not being tough enough in ensuring were being fine-tuned and that that geriatric-specific informathe industry was following them, tion appeared on labels. Grigg said labeling would improve as Grigg said the FDA was invited better information became avail-March 15 by committee chairman able about specific medications. In 1986, people 60 and over accounted for at least 39 percent because it had received such of 4,481 hospitalizations due to tients were included in tests of short notice. He said the agency adverse reactions from medica-But researchers have esti-

same panel in prepared testim- testing of drugs were seen by much higher. discussing the possibility of guidelines for including the elevidence mounting

> By Barry Renfrew The Associated Press

any government corruption. SEOUL, South Korea - Proflects the new government's secutors said today there was determination to realize a clean growing evidence the brother of government," he said. former President Chun Doo-hwan A probe into the activities of the had misappropriated millions of dollars, and the government vowed to end all corruption. Prosecutor Kang Won-il said Officials believe huge sums of officials had seized secret ledgers money, land and other property showing how Chun Kyung-hwan were embezzled. and other top officials of the

Community) development movement had diverted funds. The investigation was now centering on charges the younger Chun embezzled \$8 million under a false name to invest in stocks.

semi-official Saemaul (New

Kang said. 'Considerable progress has been made in the prosecution investigation on Chun's alleged embezzlement and receiving of money through influence peddling," he said

Saemaul movement has revealed widespread corruption, embez zlement and influence peddling Officials said investigators had located bank accounts in the name of Chun Kyung-hwan's wife

'The current investigation re-

and other relatives in which large sums of money had been found About 200 Saemaul and government officials have been questioned about diverting funds, sel ling influence, exterting

donations and other crimes. according to the Prosecutor Gen-Prosecutors are investigating

charges government officials Also today, Prime Minister Lee were involved in corruption or Hyun-jae said the government helped to cover it up to protect would ensure a full investigation President Chun and his family.

> **Town of Manchester** NOTICE EAST, WEST AND BUCKLAND CEMETERIES

It is requested that cemetery lot owners remove any winter grave decorations that they wish to keep. Starting Monday, April 4, 1988, weather permitting, the necessary spring clean-up of the grounds will be gin in preparation for mowing.

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STATE & REGION Dangerous radon levels

HARTFORD - Potentially dangerous levels of radon were found in 20 percent of about 1,300 homes tested in 14 towns around the state. officials have announced Alan Siniscalchi, coordinator of the Department of Health Services' radon survey, said the results were similar to those from two

previous surveys in Connecticut. About one out of every five homes had rador levels above 4 picocuries per liter of air. The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency recommends that homes with levels of radon, a colorless, odorless gas linked to lung cancer above that mark take steps to reduce the

"We strongly recommend that all Connecticut residents living in one- or two-family structures test their homes for radon," Siniscalchi said

Thursday. The towns where homes were tested most recently were: Ansonia, Bethlehem, East Hampton, Glastonbury, Goshen, Madison, Mansfield, Montville, Pomfret, Portland.

Torrington, Trumbull, Weston and Westport Voting case is dropped

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HARTFORD - No criminal charges will be filed in connection with alleged mail-in voter registration abuses in the Waterbury Democratic Town Committee election this month, according to officials

Jeffrey B. Garfield, executive director of the state Elections Enforcement Commission said Thursday that the decision not to seek criminal prosecution came at a meeting in his office with Waterbury State's Attorney John Connelly, an investigator from Connelly's office and one from

The reason for no prosecution. Garfield said. "was because in some cases, the facts didn't warrant it and in others, the (mail-in registration) law wasn't clear. "We sorted through all of the evidence and

made a unanimous determination not to seek

criminal prosecution," he said

The decisio, is not final until it is ratified by the commission at its meeting next week. Garfield said Complaints about alleged abuses had been filed with the commission by state Rep. Mae S. Schmidle, R-Newtown, after the March 1 balloting for seats on the town committee She alleged, among other things, that mail-in

registration applications had been improperly

WASHINGTON - The chairman of the House Armed Services Committee opposes a

Trident gets a champion

subcommittee plan to delete the Trident submarine from next year's budget in favor of two more Aegis destroyers to be stationed in Japan, a congressional source says. The source, speaking on the condition of anonymity, said Thursday that Rep. Les Aspin D-Wis., is "not happy" with the funding switch

approved Tuesday in closed session by the seapower subcommittee The subcommittee voted to delete the administration's proposed \$1.4 billion in funding for a 16th Trident submarine included in the

fiscal 1989 budget Meanwhile, lawmakers from Connecticut and Rhode Island, where Tridents are built by the Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics Corp., vowed to fight the move. Sen. John H. Chafee, R-R.I., a former Navy secretary, wrote to House Armed Service

Committee members urging them to reject the

"At a time when U.S. defense resources are s stretched, and when increased burden-sharing by Japan has been endorsed by both houses of Congress, it seems unwise to sacrifice a crucial Trident submarine in favor of this new naval

commitment of questionable merit." Chafee The 18,750-ton Tridents each carry 24 long-range, multi-warhead missiles. Trident contracts create thousands of jobs in southern New England at Electric Boat's plants in Groton

and North Kingstown, R.I.

Probe data requested HARTFORD - A legislative committee has made a formal application for the transcripts and reports of two grand jury investigations into alleged corruption in Waterbury and an alleged attempt to improperly influence a judge The request by the Program Review and Investigations Committee is based on a claim that the material, collected by police and prosecutors during two years, is crucial to the

success of a wide-ranging legislative investigation of the state criminal justice The request was made to the Judicial Department's Investigatory Grand Jury Panel

of three Superior Court judges who, under provisions of a 1985 law, rule on all applications concerning grand-jury matters. The three-judge panel is obigated under the law to keep all transcripts and reports of grand juries secret unless it decides that disclosure of the material is in the public interest.

was in flames. The panel, presided over by Judge William L Ranno said he has tried to put Hadden Jr., has never authorized the release of the ordeal behind him, but each any grand-jury material: memories. 3 Vietnam veterans defend Jane Fonda in Waterbury

Sponge Rubber, charged that Vietnam veterans are speaking of fact and the mistaken impres- what Jane Fonda did then. Protection Mutual Insurance imout on behalf of Jane Fonda, sion that Guy Russo, a 70-year-old protesting against our foreign seeking to combat criticism of the man, speaks for Vietnam Vets, policy, even to the points of actress' plans to film a movie and these are three Vietnam Vets having gone to Nicaragua three who are here today to tell, as Paul times. Does that make Harvey would say, the rest of the traitor?" Litkey asked.

> Among the three veterans was mill worker. Fonda is to play a In their ruling, the five-Charles Liteky, a Medal of Honor woman who teaches the man to Liteky also attended a hearing Thursday night in Chicopee Mass., attended by about 250 Fonda supporters and detractors.

Portions of the same movie are to

recipient, who came from Wa-Gaetano Russo, a retired Na- shington to speak on behalf of tional Guard officer, started Fonda, "In 1972 I was very shocked by what Miss Fonda did. but that

"I see the same thing happen- at his home telephone Thursday

be filmed in Chicopee in western

organize a demonstration when was 1972 since them I've come to learn about the Vietnam War, the Russo criticized Fonda for her fact that it was a lie, it was born Massachusetts. 1972 visit to North Vietnam and and bred of lies and as the result of that, 58,000 of our young men Russo couldn't be reached for "There's been a lot of hot- were killed," Liteky said. comment. There was no answer

said Stephen Rivers, a

Fonda spokesman.

couple will be weighing their of their claims. options in the wake of a federal judge's decision prohibiting them from keeping a partially blind. Pinto, who works at a Stamford confined places. epileptic Siberian tiger in their

U.S. District Judge Jose A

Cabranes said in his 29-page

written decision that judges have

The three were brought to

Waterbury Thursday by a public

When it was announced that

Fonda would film portions of

"Union Street" in Waterbury.

selling anti-Fonda bumper

stickers and said he would

the filming begins this spring.

her anti-war activism.

relations specialist for Fonda.

ruled in other cases that tigers are considered potentially dangerous and so should not be allowed in private homes. Kathleen Hogan, a Westport attorney representing Dominick and Sandi Pinto, said she had not seen Cabranes' decision and declined to comment. She said

she did not know if she would

"First, I don't know if there's any basis for an appeal and secondly, it would be absolutely up to the Pintos whether they want to pursue it," Hogan said. Dominick and Sandi Pinto had claimed that their constitutiona rights were violated in 1986 when the state forced them to remove the tiger, named Sasha, fron their home. The tiger was sent then to a private facility in Texas.

The Pintos asked Cabranes to issue an injunction prohibiting the state from interfering with their bringing their 11/2-year-old animal back and keeping it at their home. The Pintos claim that the tiger. who has been ill since birth. cannot survive in the wild, at a

zoo or in a park-type setting

because of its medical problems

A letter from Dr. James E.

Teague, a Spring, Texas, veteri-

Couple ponder 'tiger' appeal NEW HAVEN (AP) - A Darien narian was submitted in support pool company, would not take The Pintos have an unlisted

telephone calls Thursday. He said the state's position is telephone number. Dominick that tigers belong only in zoos or

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"WHERE SERVICE NEVER STOPS"

Chairman vows action on bill to aid schools

Sullivan said.

By Judd Everhart The Associated Press

HARTFORD - The cochairman of the General Assembly's Education Committee is trying to assure those who fear nothing will be done this year to rework Connecticut's school aid formula, saying not to act would be reneging on a commitment.
"A promise was made," Sen Kevin B. Sullivan, D-West Hartford, committee co-chairman, said Thursday. "But that promise

was only good for three years and it's up to us to make that promise go into the future." He said his committee would be voting on the bill on Monday and was confident it would clear both houses of the legislature.

The so-called Education Enhancement Act was approved two years ago, with funding set through 1988-89. Although the legislature could wait until next year to act on a new school-aid

Some groups, notably the Conecticut Association of Boards of Education, have expressed worry that no action will be taken this The bill before the Education

"We don't want to (finish the

1988 legislative session) not hav-

ing told people what they can a

the end of the Enhancement Act,"

It would replace the existing Guaranteed Tax Base formula

Court decision, and continue funding a teacher salary law The proposed formula calls for a guaranteed minimum expendiormula, Sullivan said that would ture of \$4,800 per pupil by 1992-93.

created in 1979 as the result of a can on the Education Committee ndmark 1977 state Supreme

Sullivan rejected the argument by some critics of the test-score would reward failure, since lower Committee is the result of two scores would mean a town gets years of work by the Educational Equity Study Committee.

Rep. Robert M. Ward, R-North Branford and ranking Republisaid he supports keeping the test-score provision in the bill "but if it's going to be perceived

He agreed with Sullivan that "i be unfair to towns who would be with more money for students would be irresponsible" not to trying to put their budgets from families receiving welfare approve a school-aid bill this

local economy. At the time of the

Coughlin said the community's

can either sit here and mope or

moved to Shelton, which now has

a population of \$35,000, after the

fire, and the personal income of

The civil lawsuit was filed i

residents jumped considerab

get rolling and do something.'

It would mean an \$89 million

increase over the \$759 million

projected to be spent on general

school aid next year, with incre-

mental increases over the ensu-

be among the first states to

include tes scores in a general

school aid formula.

If adopted, Connecticut would

Jury says insurance firm doesn't have to pay in fire

SHELTON (AP) - Thirteen minded the fire-bombing. A fed-subsequent economic health years have passed since the fire eral court jury acquitted him in The fire wiped out 1,000 jobs bombing of a sponge rubber plant 1976; a state jury found him and temporarily crippled the here, memories of the explosion innocent in 1983 that left 1,000 people jobless are After hearing Wednesday's disaster, the company was Shelvivid for some local residents. verdict in the civil case, Ranno ton's largest employer. "Nobody will ever forget it." said, "My prayers have been said Roy Ranno, who was abanswered. ducted from his job as security guard at the Sponge Rubber of the fire behind them. Products Co. by three masked men the night of the fire. He and Eugene Hope said. "I don't think two other workers were deposited in a nearby park, and when they returned downtown the building

court case has brought back At the conclusion of the latest case on Wednesday, a Bridgeport Superior Court jury found after 20 days of deliberations that the Protection Mutual Insurance Co. of Illinois doesn't have to pay a ney for a second-grade teacher \$65 million claim for the fire at the reprimanded for allegedly mis-Sponge Rubber plant. treating her elementary shool Charles Moeller, president of students says his client was

properly refused to honor the policy covering losses from the ing Revuelta was reprimanded teacher, but members refused to March 1, 1975 fire. The lawsuit by administrators and will have say what actions were taken. A sought \$65.5 mi that Moeller ordered the fire, The movie is about an illiterate refused to pay the claim. member jury said that there was in a closed-door meeting of the The investigation revealed that

the verdict has any particular impact. It had a very dramatic impact at that point in time. But Shelton has long since recovered. Martin Coughlin, president of 1976. It took 12 years to get to the Board of Aldermen, said the court because of the criminal fire was the catalyst for Shelton's trials. Teacher to be watched

STRATFORD (AP) - An attor-

Others have put the memories

"It was 12 years ago," Mayor

"crucified for no reason." The Bridgeport Post said in its Thursday editions that Luningnher class monitored tive investigation into complaints

against teacher Luningning Revuelta were revealed Wednesday with the arson fire and deny the the report.

action. He said she had been "crucified for no reason" and the fact complaints about her had inappropriate use of the press. administration's report on the

source, however, told the new The results of an administra- paper that a letter of reprimand would be placed in the teacher' file and her class will be moni tored for an unspecified period. enough evidence to link Moeller Board of Education, according to the only justified complaint against Revuelta was that talka-Jeff Rosenberg, a Connecticut tive students in her Center Moeller twice was found inno- Education Association lawyer Elementary School class had

cent of charges that he master- who represented Revuelta, de- their mouths taped shut, **CONGRATULATIONS TO OUR**

is a Manchester Herald "Winning Carrier". Bill has earned a \$100 scholarship bond by gaining new

his paper route. He works hard and is a fine representative of the Manchester Herald. With the tips he earns, he buys his lunch, goes to the

Bill would like to thank his

new customers who

helped to make him

\$100 bond.

eligible to receive the



William Herdlein accepts his \$100 scholarship bond from Gerlinde Colletti of the Manchester

Herald circulation department.

customers and maintaining

trip to Disney World.

WINNING CARRIER

William Herdlein

a great service record on

movies, and is saving for a

Parents'

one time is very understandable As those parents have pointed out repeatedly, it is inconvenient to have elementary school children in the same family attending different schools and it is a burden to have to be an active member of more than one Parent-Teacher Association.

The idea of neighborhood schools with parent involvement in the education process is ingrained in our culture and it is one key to a good school system.

Parents in the Highland Park School area are petitioning the Board of Education to reverse its decision to reopen the school in stages in 1989, and instead open it to grades kindergarten through 6 all at once.

Richard Dyer, chairman of the Board of Education, has said the petitions will not persuade the board to change its decision. Dyer's attitude is significant because he is philosophically in tune with the parents. He had opposed the closing of Highland Park School in the first place, and like most members of the board he voted reluctantly in favor of phasing in the reopening.

But Dyer is quite right when he says it will be costly and impractical to change the decision now. The budgetary impact would be too high and the organizations now located in the school building would have to rush to find new quarters.

The Board of Education and the school administration should pay attention to the petitions they are about to get, however. When the time comes to add more grades to the Highland Park School roster, it should be possible to accelerate the process, even if that puts a bigger strain on operating budgets than the board would like.

In the meantime, the town government should try to move the offices of the Recreation Department, which is now housed in the school, as soon as possible. Other organizations that occupy the building should speed up moving plans so that there will be no tion can be continued, all the while or an execution? obstacles to a fast phase-in.



must be ended and felicitous. These figures instead reflect poor management To the Editor: and gross lack of insight as to the It is with a great deal of interest real potential available from this and a certain amount of puzzlevaluable complex. Only good ment (with which many are sorely management and full-usage priniciples need to be applied. This effort being expended by some to was a sinister attempt to mislead preserve the status quo of the the townspeople and town officials Manchester Country Club, as a as to the realistic possibilities and private club, on a town-owned

PARDON

The Manchester Country Club group has been squatting (see a good dictionary) on this townowned golf course since the town purchased it in 1955, 33 long years In these many years they have not made one, not one, serious

property. This unfair monopoly

Open Forum

Unfair monopoly

attempt to buy, build or acquire a golf course of their own. They have not made one attempt to move off this town-owned facility, so that the townspeople could use it as they should, on an equal basis for all. This group is not now looking for another site for their private operation; but they are trying, by devious means, wherein their past misguided operabeing subsidized by the townspeople of Manchester.

Certainly there are many who belong to this organization, whose consciences must trouble them. from time to time, over this unfair

situation. There are those that believe that it is time that the Manchester prison for 14 years? Why is it that Country Club should acquire some men get life for the same maturity, or have maturity forced upon them. This group should be all get the same. Some get life and forced to face reality: it is long overdue. The umbilical cord and the apron strings, with which the Manchester Country Club has been attached to the town of Manchester as an immature, inruly and irresponsible, adolescent child; should be severed. No more deals! No more arrangements of any kind! Stand clear!

Stand aside! The Manchester townspeople need this recreational facility for public use, without one degree of private use

The Manchester town treasury needs the potential net income from this valuable complex,

income, expense and net profit of the Manchester Country Club operation, was wrong, misleading

purposes and interests?

A life in prison

Why wait 14 years and 10 years?

Two men were electrocuted last

Tuesday, one after 14 years in

probably could never forget

rules and regulations?

PARDON?

fewer the weapons, the greater the safety. Therefore, despite their uncertainty, arms control agreements should build a safer potential income from this However, public policy experts at Harvard's Kennedy School of

Just say 'no'

to INF treaty

Popular opinion holds that the

The town of Manchester al-Government have found the oppoready has a golf course; we want site to be true. In a recentlyto use it on an equal basis for all. published review of the major The Manchester Country Club U.S.-Soviet arms accord, they needs a golf course and it is about concluded that the arms-control time that they faced reality and agreements did not bring about did something good and creative major reductions in existing or about it. What sort of people are planned weapons. Neither did those that would knowingly attempt to undermine social justice extremely large modern Soviet to service their own selfish arsenal capable of destroying 95 percent of U.S. retaliatory capability.. Nor did they help U.S.-William L. Hooker Soviet relations overall or stem 77 Erie St. Soviet warmongering. The study also found there was "a Soviet pattern of circumvention and apparent violation" of the

> A 1981 American Bar Association report confirms this. It stated that: "During the last 25 years, the U.S. has had 3,400 meetings with communists. Negotiators spoke 106 million words (760 major agreements, and the Soviet Union has broken 50 of them." Given this dismal track record,

prison. Don't you think that man learned enough after being in think an important caveat should be remembered: A treaty is only thing. If one gets life, they should as good as the government that stands behind it. Let's face it. after seven years they are let free. something is drastically wrong That isn't right. Where are the with a government that systematically murders its people and That man who served in Vietimprisons entire nations behind nam War saw enough killing and electified barbed-wire fences.

It's high time the American

Those things probably went people take a stand and dcmand through his mind when he robbed that the president and Congress and killed the woman. The men cease their wishful thinking apwho saw that terrible killing and peasing the Soviets will bring were involved in it would say the about a lasting peace. What America needs now is low-tech. Why should one get the electric non-nuclear strategic defense chair for murder and the other get weapons as well as a nationwide life? They did the same thing: civil defense - not another 100 nillion deceitful words. Tell your senators not to sign the

Jack

Anderson

Revelations by defector hurt Cuba

WASHINGTON - A quiet war of tit-for-tat has been waged for nine months between the Central intelligence Agency and the Cuban intelligence service - ever since Fidel Castro learned that one of his top spies had defected to the United States Last June 6, the most important Cuban agent ever to cross over to the CIA simply took a car from the Cuban embassy in Czechoslovakia and drove to Vienna, where he surrendered to U.S. diplomats.

He was Mai. Forentino Aspillaga Lombard, 40 who had worked in Cuban intelligence since he was Our intelligence sources say Castro "went bonkers" when he heard that Aspillaga had defected. But CIA officials also had a reason to go bonkers. As we reported recently, Aspillaga, brought with him the news that the CIA had been badly outfoxed by Cuba for more than two decades.

According to the defector, nearly every spy recruited by the CIA in Cuba since the Bay of Pigs invasion had been a double agent working for With Aspillaga in U.S. hands, Castro decided to one-up the CIA before it could use the defector's

On July 13, a Cuban newspaper printed the names and pictures of U.S. officials it claimed were CIA agents operating out of our diplomatic office there - a U.S. interest section in the Swiss Embassy in Hayana

U.S. officials, angry over the slap at their diplomats, retaliated on July 16 by expelling two Cuban officials from their diplomatic office here a Cuban interest section in the Czechoslovakian Castro wasn't finished. He knew that Aspillaga

knew about the double agents and the false information those agents had fed the CIA over the years. So he published stories of a half dozen "heroic" Cuban double agents whom he had planned in the CIA. Two of them were fishing vessel captains. CIA officials were so embarrasse by Aspillaga's revelations that they weren't about to be the first to spread that news.

The most serious aspect of this underground spy war is that Aspillaga can reveal the names of 350 Cuban agents abroad. Castro knows that and has volumes). All the talk led to 52 called some of those agents back home rather than risk their exposure. But to pull them all back would paralyze Cuban intelligence operations for years.

Aspillaga has proved he is an independent-minded defector. He still has affection for his former buddies in the spy business. He is not angry with them, but with the Castro regime, which lives in luxury while other Cubans barely eke

So Aspillaga has not spilled all the names to the CIA. One source says he is waiting until some are back in Cuba, and that he is secretly communicating with several, urging them to defect, too. At least two other agents of the Cuban General Directorate of Intelligence have defected

as a result of his efforts Aspillaga's news was not all embarrassing. He has passed on valuable intelligence, including the information that since the U.S. invasion of Grenada in 1983, Castro has been spying on his friends. including Angola, Ethiopia, Mozambique Nicaragua and even the Soviet Union. He was reportedly livid about the Soviet meddling in Grenada, which he thinks prompted the U.S.

The CIA has picked up important information from Aspillaga about the DGI's hierarchy. He says the DGI is still under the control of the Ministry of

Department ML of the DGI, headed by Col. Ramon Oroza, is the most important, employing about 70 percent of DGI case officers and gathering political intelligence abroad

Department MZ, headed by Lt. Col. Enrique Miguel Cicard, is one of the most secret, because it is responsible for recruiting spies in foreign Department MG recruits agents in Cuba, attempting to "turn" foreign diplomats,

sinessmen and ships' captains visiting Havana Department MQ is the counterintelligence division, with the job of stopping the CIA from penetrating the DGI.

Department MLL provides the technical gadgetry for the agents.

Aspillage's revelations continue to damage the DGI, hitherto one of the most effective spy networks in the world when it came to gleaning secret information from the United States and passing it on to Cuba's Eastern European allies particularly the Soviet Union.

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choose between them. I also want

giving me away, but she may not

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my mother does not even speak to

her. My real father says he won't

come without his wife.

Data Bank

raised me from the age of 5.

I was 3 years

would offer to pay the water compan

you should probably move.

DEAR BRUCE: spend the winter apartment and the balance of the year here in Cincinnati. I rented a

surprise when, upon my return to Cincinnati. I received a large water apartment and the one for the fellow next door are switched. That is, my neighbor gets my water bill and I get

I went to him and said. "Listen, let's swap water bills," but he refused because the bill he received is . bor is recalcitrant, I would insist that earning. obviously a lot lower. I went to the landlord and asked him what to do. he remedies this problem, he is most and he told me to talk to the water company. The water company said.

Who's responsible to get this matter owed: If I were in your position. straightened out

Pencils don't

contain lead

DEAR DR. GOTT: Is there any danger in eating

DEAR READER: Pencil "lead" is not lead at all.

It is graphite, a form of mineralized carbon. To my

knowledge, the material is not harmful when eaten.

although I cannot imagine anyone wanting to do so.

exercising the appropriate eye muscles?

DEAR DR. GOTT: Can poor evesight be cured by

to a weakness or imbalance of the extrinsic ocular

muscles (those that control movement of the

exercises prescribed by an eye specialist. However

ness - are caused by abnormalities of the eye itself.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My hair was very thick when I

at last, in my 20s, it stabilized. It was thin, but I was

able to get by without a wig. In my late 40s I began

losing hair again, and now, in my 50s. I need a wig

Estrogen and progesterone have no effect and I find

doctors uninterested and uninformed about female

DEAR READER: Female baldness is, unfortu-

nately, common. Doctors' apparent lack of interest

is probably due more to frustration in treatment

than to any other factor. The cause of most baldness

in both men and women is poorly understood. The

primary diagnostic dilemma is to differentiate

(baldness caused by the scarring seen in lupus,

been shown to stimulate hair growth when applied

to the skin as a 3 percent solution. Although the

long-term effects of minoxidil are unknown, many

natients are gratified to take this treatment in

preference to hair transplants and other surgica

It's important that you find a doctor who suits

your needs - and Dr. Gott tells how in his new-

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scleroderma and other skin diseases).

nherited balding (alopecia) from secondary

Minoxidil. a drug used to treat hypertension, has

most visual disturbances - such as nearsighted

and therefore do not respond to exercises.

paldness. Is this common?

eyeball) often can be helped by special lenses or

DEAR READER: Sometimes: Poor binocular want her. She's the one who

vision (seeing with both eyes in tandem) that is due caused my parents' divorce, and

minimal use of water dictates. I would

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR BRUCE: I make a very good will tell you exactly what I told him living as a secretary, but I have always wanted to be a professional singer. My friends and family all encourage me; however. I am bright enough to realize that theirs is not a totally objective view

I have managed to save enough money to live comfortably for the next two years if I choose to pursue singing as a career. I have no major debts and DEAR R.L.: Your situation sounds recently broke off an engagement, so I infuriating! Clearly it's the landlord's have no obligation to a husband or esponsibility to see that the appropriate meter is hooked up to the right I'm trying to decide whether

that switching the pipes coming out of and narrow" and give show business the meter would be a big deal. But that shot. This is a big move for me. The likelihood is that, if I fail at singing. I The easiest thing to do would be to won't be able to find a job that pays exchange bills, but since your neigh- nearly as much as I'm currently the landlord change the pipes. Unless certainly in violation of the lease and rest of my life and always wondering

> bothers me. What do you advise? SILVER SPRING, MD.

daughter's wedding plans

There is no better investment than an investment in yourself. Otherwise you may sadly wonder what would have happened if you only had taken your Understand that there is some jeopardy here. Once you give up your

job, you could have a difficult time finding a new one, and you could blow the bankroll that you have worked very hard to save. But, in the long run, so what? Money can be re-earned and at least you will know that you have attempted to follow your star. should actually leave the "straight The failure rate in show business is

probably the highest of all callings. On the flip side of the coin, the rewards can be equally high. I would definitely give it a try, bearing in mind these

omitted. In recent years, the

mother alone has given her

What a pity that your mothe

and biological father cannot put

away their bitterness for the sake

of family harmony on their

daughter's wedding day. You

cannot (nor should you try to)

coerce either parent into doing

DEAR ABBY: I am a 36-year-

old female who has never been

married. Over the past 18 years

(half my life) I have been invited

to, and given, more bridal show

ers than I can count? It has

always been my pleasure to

friends and family members. I de

not live extravagantly and I've

always managed to "make end

meet" living from paycheck to

Two of my aunts have decided

it's time that a "single's shower

was held for me! This is very

tempting, as I would love to have

matching towels, a complete set

gifts I have given brides, but had

would not need a thing! My aunts

feel that people who live alone

need the same basic items a

those who are about to b

married, and it's high time I was

on the receiving end. I really

appreciate my family wanting to

help me out, but I'm not sure

would be in good taste. What's

DEAR MISS VICKI: When

first heard about such a shower

for a single woman. I thought

"Here's an idea whose time has

come!" I think it's a great idea.

and cannot imagine anyone to

whom you have given taking

offense. (Call it a "Don't get mad

P.S. Should you become en-

shower you, lest those who

gaged, please don't allow anyone

have already given object to

get even" shower.)

being "soaked."

MISS VICKI

your opinion?

kept everything I've given.

I do not begrudge any of the

ttend these showers of close

anything. Invite them both and le

the decision rest with them.

aughter in marriage.

On the other hand, at age 26, the idea Bruce Williams, America's top radio of doing something that I detest for the talk host, is heard each week night on NBC stations. His column appears if I could have made it big in music every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Write to Williams in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06040. Letters of general DEAR R.T.: I have a would-be interest will be answered in the

Parents' old wounds scar

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

tolerate having my real father a

my wedding, but she will not

I want this day to be a happy

one, so how do I solve these

angel, and says he will do

DEAR WORRIES: While "giv-

ing the bride away' is a tradi-

tional in most wedding ceremo-

come if his wife is there.

whatever makes me happy

my mother to have a part in problems? My stepfather is an

My mother said she could nies, it is not essential and can be

Aids And Race

Percentage of all AIDS cases

60%

White, not Hispanic

PEOPLE

Hope returns home

LOS ANGELES - Comedian Bob Hope, buoyed by best wishes from President Reagan, went home four days after prostate

Hope, who will be 85 on May 29, was released from the University of Southern California Kenneth Norris Jr. Cancer Hospital on Thursday morning, said hospital spokesman Gordon Cohn.

wailable Thursday and it was unclear whether the comedian would continue recuperation at his desert home near Palm Springs or at his Toluca Lake estate 10 miles northwest of downtown. Among well-wishers was Reagan, who

Hope had the scheduled surgery Monday. Doctors said he was referred to a physician

NASHVILLE, TENN. - Comic actress Tracey Ullman says she enjoys being called a social satirist. "I like that. It makes me sound intelligent,"

Ms. Ullman said Wednesday. Ms. Ullman, touring six cities to promote

Slander suit filed

Playboy publisher Hugh Hefner and and famed "palimony" attorney Marvin Mitchelson filed a slander suit seeking \$15

The suit, filed Thursday in Superior Court, alleges that Hefner damaged the reputations of Mitchelson and Miss Leigh when he called a news conference to denounce a "palimony" suit they had filed as a "criminal misuse of the judicial system."

Hefner made the statement March 9 in response to the \$35-million suit filed by Miss Leigh, 24, a former model who alleged that the 61-year-old bachelor had reneged on a promise

"I'm not going to sit still for it, that's all," representing the women friends of celebrities

our legal response and countersuit - and we fully intend to prove them in court." Hefner filed a cross-complaint to Miss Leigh's original suit, denying he made promises to her and seeking \$1 million — the value, he said, of jewels, furs and other gifts

Avaion sweeps sidewalks

returned to his hometown to do a little sidewalk sweeping, but found out after he had moved a fair amount of dirt that he was cleaning the wrong spot. The star of "Beach Blanket Bingo" and other surf and sun movies appeared Thursday at the Academy of Music to plug the

Philadelphia Music Foundation's "Hall of Fame" ceremonies next week. Avalon and 10 other native Philadelphian entertainers will be honored at the \$150-a-plate

"Walk of Fame." After ceremoniously sweeping a section of

The discovery failed to dampen Avalon's enthusiasm. "This city is what I am. Philadelphia has

been home forever." he said: Avalon said he looked forward to being immortalized in cement along with such music legends as Pearl Bailey, Chubby Checker, Bobby Rydell, Dizzy Gillepsie and

Avallone in south Philadelphia. He now lives in Hidden Hills, Calif.

"We just didn't have deep enough pockets to keep it going," Earl Arnett, Mrs. Ennis' usband, said at a news conference Thursday. Mrs. Ennis and Arnett have tentatively

which runs a similar nightclub in Washington. Four years in the planning, Ethel's Place was an ambitious, first-class restaurant and downtown location. It also served as a home base for Ennis, famed in the jazz world for her silky vocal stylings.

Hope spokesman Frank Liberman wasn't

telephoned Hope at the hospital Wednesday. who practices at the cancer hospital, adding that the entertainer doesn't have cancer.

Uliman 'social satirist

her Fox Broadcasting skit-oriented variety show, said she gets inspiration for her characters by studying real people and listening to National Public Radio daily "When you get a character right, get a great

character, it's like being on drugs, or what I guess drugs to be like " she said

LOS ANGELES - The legal battle between

ex-girlfriend Carrie Leigh escalated when she

o marry her, father her child and support her.

said Mitchelson, who gained fame in suits seeking divorce-style settlements from their former live-in lovers. school," Heiner responded in a statement. "What he is calling slander are the charges in

PHILADELPHIA - Frankie Avalor

dinner. Brass plaques engraved with their names also will be installed in the foundation's

the sidewalk in front of the academy, the actor and singer learned his plaque would be placed

Dick Clark.

Avalon, 48, was born Francis Thomas

Vocalist sells club

BALTIMORE - Jazz vocalist Ethel Ennis says she and her husband have sold their struggling nightclub, bowing to another club owner in the effort to book top jazz performers in her native Baltimore.

agreed to sell the club to Blues Alley Inc.,

I believe in what's fair. INF treaty! "Now, to translate the sergeant's statement which could easily be \$400,000 and Mary Jarvis from police-ese to English, we have 60D Pascal Lane more each year. A recent poor

Walsh's indictments are purely political

After a solid year of diligent investigation, with the help of 30 additional lawyers and 50 investigators and the expenditure of millions of dollars, special prosecutor Lawrence Walsh has labored and brought forth his mouse: the indictment of Oliver North, John Poindexter and various others for their roles in the Iran-Contra The reaction of the media (The New York Times

headline stretched as far across the front page as the one that reported Pearl Harbor) assures doubters that these diligent allies of the Democratic Congress will play the ensuing story for all it is worth - indeed, for a great deal more

Given the very nature of a special prosecutor's assignment, the indictment of North and Poindexter was inevitable. As Sheridan Whiteside riposted in "The Man Who Came to Dinner" when the lady next to him at the table exhibited shock at his belch, "What did you expect, madam -So we are now going to be dragged back, willy-nilly, through the whole tedious story, in the

presidential campaign. Can George Bush be entangled, somehow, in some angle or aspect of the affair? (Can a pig whistle?) Special prosecutor Walsh has thrown in everything - even the kitchen sink. There is actually a count for "wire fraud," hinged on the

apparently damning fact that the defendants used

hope that the process can provide a little

desperately needed lift for the Democrats'



the phone from time to time. But the core of Walsh's case is as thin as the atmosphere on the

The only law he could find that arguably prohibited the transfer of funds to the Nicaraguan Contras was the notorious Boland amendment. Unfortunately for Walsh, in order to pass even that, the Democrats in Congress had to omit any criminal penalties whatever for violating it. So instead of indicting North and Poindexter for violating the Boland amendment, Walsh was

forced to fall back on the general statute penalizing a "conspiracy" to violate a law. The various counts of the indictments are replete with loaded words like "stealing," "embezzling," "defrauding," etc. But not even Walsh would contend that, on the main charge, either North or Poindexter benefited personally by so much as one thin dime. If this was a crime, who was the beneficiary There is, to be sure, a collateral count accusing

William

As their television commentator on the indictments, the Democrats put forward Sen. George Mitchell of Maine. A former federal judge of suitably grave demeanor, Mitchell was certainly a vast improvement over Sen. Daniel Inouve of Hawaii, the "hanging judge" who actually chaired

appropriate.

the congressional hearings. But not even Mitchell was able to obscure the essentially and inherently political nature of these indictments. What is going on here, and has been going on for at least 20 years, is simply a struggle between the White House and the Congress (which the voters, in their infinite wisdom, have grown accustomed to giving to different parties) for control of U.S. foreign policy. Our vaunted Constitution is almost

North of "receiving an illegal gratuity," which

then serves as the basis for a further charge of tax

fraud. But the "gratuity" turns out to have been the

\$14,000 security system that Gen. Richard Secord

his family, and which Secord paid for out of the

an expenditure more necessary, or more

ordered installed around North's house to protect

proceeds of the arms sales. It is hard to conceive of

totally silent on whose responsibility this vital matter is. Neither side in the struggle, understandably, is willing to give way. But that honorable and patriotic men, entangled in that conflict, should be threatened with prison for doing their dedicated best to serve their country is an affront to the very concept of justice, and an insult to the intelligence of the American people.

and colorless. something you could get Couple this with the periodic water shortages, then factor in the growing Sylvia popularity of non-carbonated or "still

Your initial response would be "Absolutely not." But the fact is that 15 million of us are doing just that when we buy bottled water. Fact: The \$1.7 billion

bottled water business is the fastest-growing segment of the beverage industry. ble for this dramatic growth, not the Last year Americans drank more least of which is the growing concern grown more than 15 percent annually for the past 10 years and nothing is in sight to indicate a leveling off of

Fact: The per-capita consumption of bottled water in the U.S. was six than 40 gallons each of soft drinks and tap water. This is an indication of the

While the water in the reservoir may be fine, bad pipes or bad plumbing anywhere along the route from the reservoir to your home can spring, a well or even a public supply.

about water contamination. A recent Fact: Sales of bottled water have U.S. Department of Agriculture study revealed that 80 percent of Americans consider ground water pollution a serious problem. Other studies show the two major reasons people drink bottled water are purity and taste.

Porter

growth potential for the bottled-water cause a problem. There can be variations in water quality from home "There's no doubt about it, bottled to home on the same street simply water is here to stay," says Charles because of the difference in pipe Norris, spokesman for the Interna- condition, and there's no way to know tional Bottled Water Association and unless you have a company test it. In addition, good taste and clarity are not necessarily indicators of clean low-calorie substitute for other beverwater. Such man-made contaminants ages. Still water, which does not

waters," low-calorie diet-conscious meals, non-alcoholic beverages, and e reasons for increased use of bottled water are obvious. And yet, even though bottled water continues to grow in popularity, it is for the most part a blind item to the average consumer. "Most people buy it because it

tastes better than tap water, but many don't know if they're overpaying and exactly what they are getting for their money." Norris reports. Prices for bottled water can range from 59 cents to \$1.29 a gallon, with the average in the 89-cent range.

Bottled waters come from different sources and have different mineral contents. They may come from a As a result, they have different tastes. More expensive does not necessarily There are two categories of bottled

water. Sparkling water is either naturally or artificially carbonated and is recognized as a healthy. There are several factors responsi- as industrial waste, herbicides and contain gas bubbles, has the larger

Fact: Millions are purchasing bottled water pesticides can be tasteless, odorless market share, at approximately 75 percent. It is largely used as a substitute for tap water in areas where people are concerned about impurities for additives in their local water systems.

> If you're paying a premium for bottled water, you should make sure you're getting a product you can't get from a tap. When you're selecting a bottled water, carefully read the labe to determine the source and process used in bottling. By law, the source must be indicated on the label along with a description of the bottling process. For instance, a number of brands used the word "spring" in their name, but don't sell spring water it may be treated water and still contain undesirable elements.

Mountain spring water contains no additives and is naturally low in sodium. It comes from springs located in protected mountainou environments, untouched by indus trial waste by-products. If you drink bottled water regularly

you might consider obtaining a water cooler and having bottled water delivered rather than lugging gallons of water home from the supermarket Five-gallon bottled water services account for more than 50 percent of the bottled water purchased by consumers today.

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WITH STRINGS ATTACHED - This marionette, made by puppeteer Frank W. Ballard, will be raffled off Saturday evening as part of a masquerade ball to raise money for a scholarship fund in his name for the University of Connecticut's puppetry program. The 8 p.m. event will be in UConn's Jorgensen Auditorium, and will feature a performance by a former student of Ballard's, now a professional puppeteer. Tickets are \$20. For information, call 423-7950.

In a plain, brown box

To others, a cardboard box may look like just a plain, brown cube. But to the imaginative Muppet Babies — Jim Henson's cartoon characters come to life - it can be a vehicle for travel to every possible destination. "The Muppet Babies' Magic Box" will be presented at The Hartford Civic Center tonight at 7 and Saturday at 10 a.m. and 1: 30 p.m. Tickets are between \$5 and \$9, and are available by calling

Patchwork pieces

A major exhibit of quilts is opening this weekend at the Wadsworth Atheneum, 600 Main St... Hartford. The show, called Drunken Paths and Ladders to the Stars, illustrates the many techniques used to create decorative, quilted bed covers. Although the exhibit is primarily of American quilts, there will also be pieces from the Orient, including a story blanket stitched by a member of the H'mong community in a Thai refugee camp. The exhibit opens to the public on Saturday, and will continue through June 12.

Metal shines

Metal Storm 1988, a festival of heavy metal music, is planned for Saturday at the University of Connecticut's ROTC building in Storrs. The show, from 4 p.m. until 1 a.m., will include Obsession, a p which records on the Enigma label and T Quick, whose drummer was formerly with Twisted Sister. Tickets will be \$5 general admission, \$3 for students with I.D. cards.

Home on the range

The annual Connecticut Home Show will be at the Hartford Civic Center this weekend. This year's big feature is a full-size house which has been modified to make life easier for elderly homeowners. The show is open tonight until 10, Saturday from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission is \$4.75 general, \$3.25 for senior citizens and youngsters age 7 to 12.

Hit the grass

Traver Hollow and Rose City Bluegrass, two area bands which specialize in playing bluegrass nusic, will share the stage at a family concert on Saturday at 7: 30 p.m. The concert will be in the Student Union Ballroom at the University of Connecticut in Storrs. Admission is \$5, general public, and \$3, for UConn students.

Take five

Take Five: A Jazz Coffee House is planned for Saturday evening at Eastern Connecticut State University in Willimantic. Fred Tillis and the Tradewinds are the featured artists. Admission is \$5 general, \$3 for students. The proceeds will go to the ECSU Minority Scholarship Fund. The program will begin at 7 p.m. in the multipurpose room of the student center, on Eastern's north

With cat-like grace

Feline goddesses, pictures in curious ritualistic enarios, are the subject of Jane Gilmor's works n sculpture and photography. A show of her work is hanging now at the Real Art Ways gallery, 94 Allyn St., Hartford. Her work questions the place of myth in contemporary society.

Flippin' good

Friendship Lodge 145 will hold a pancake breakfast from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday at the Masonic Temple, 25 East Center St. Tickets are \$3 for adults, \$1.75 for children under 12.

Here's Charlie

The students at Timothy Edwards Middle School will prsent "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," tonight and Saturday at the school, 1737 Main St., South Windsor. The public is invited, tickets are \$3 each, available at the door.

Dancing along

On Saturday evening, the sisterhood of Temple Beth Sholom will sponsor a dance called Swing Into Spring, featuring the music of the '40s and '50s, with Walter Mamlok's Dansation Band. The evening's entertainment begins at 8:30 p.m. Set-ups, munchies, dessert and coffee will be provided for \$12.50 per person. To make reservations, call Linda Brodofsky, 644-5924.

Russian goodies sold

The St. Panteleimon Russian Orthodox Church. at 18 Becket St., Hartford, will have a Russian Easter bake sale on Saturday, from 1 to 3 p.m. It will feature babkas, kulich, traditional cheese pashka and hand painted eggs.

Job Fair is coming

Job Fair '88 will be held Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., in the Lowe Program Center of Manchester Community College. Admission is free, and both students and community are welcome. This will give everyone the opportunity to meet with potential employers.

MHS under the 'spell

Students from Manchester High School are presenting the musical, "Godspell," tonight and Saturday in the high school's Bailey Auditorium. The shows are at 8 p.m., and admission is \$5.

Wearing several hats

Hamentashen Hats and Easter Bonnets is the name of a hat-making workshop for families. scheduled on Saturday from 1 to 3 p.m. in The Lions Gallery of the Wadsworth Atheneum. This is offered in conjunction with a display of more than 150 hats, many of which may be tried on by visitors. Admission to the Lions Gallery is free; for the rest of the museum, it is \$3 general, \$1.50 for students and senior citizens; free for children 13 and under

Sing praises to His name

South United Methodist Church is planning a hymn festival on Sunday evening at 7:30. Vocal and handbell choirs will be featured, along with musicians playing brass, string and percussion instruments. A donation of \$3 for adults is suggested, and admission will be free for students through grade 12.

Where's the beef?

Boy Scout Troop 126 and Cub Scout Pack 126 will co-sponsor a roast beef dinner at Emanuel Lutheran Church on Saturday. Dinner will be served at 5 and 6: 45 p.m. Tickets are available from scouts, at \$4.50 for adults and \$3 for children 10 and under, or by calling 646-0850.

This offer has strings

There are still tickets available for a masquerade ball with strings attached. The strings are puppet strings, because the ball will raise money to endow a Frank W. Ballard Puppetry Scholarship, to honor the world-renowned professor of dramatic arts who founded the UConn puppetry program. The ball will include music by the Al Jarvis Orchestra, dancing and a performance by professional Puppeteer Spring Burrington-Reiss. A puppet made by Ballard will be raffled, as will a hand-made quilt. For reservations or information, call 423-4266



Easter events planned

The Easter Bunny will be busy this weekend, visiting numerous local events. An EASTER EGG HUNT is planned at Wickham Park at 10 a.m. Saturday. The Easter Bunny will be there to hand out the prizes. There will be separate sections for various age groups The hunt will be for wrapped Easter candy, colored eggs and special prizes. Admission is free, but children must be accompanied by an

adult. The rain date is Sunday, at the same time. Kids can have LUNCH WITH THE EASTER BUNNY, at an event sponsored by the

Manchester Junior Women's Club. The luncheon is Satuday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. For \$2.25 per person, there will be a hot dog, potate chips, apple juice and a cupcake. It's in the cafeteria of St. Bridget's School.

The EASTER BUNNY HOP will be a party for preschoolers at the Indian Valley YMCA, 375 Hartford Turnpike, Vernon. There will be songs, games, crafts activities, snacks and an egg hunt. The event is Saturday, from 10:30 a.m. to noon, but you must call this afternoon to register your

RHAM plans concert

The Arlberg Brass Quintet, a professional group of musicians performing together since 1979, will present a fundraising concert at RHAM High School on Sunday at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$5, and all proceeds will go to the RHAM Wind Ensemble for their 10-day tour of Great Britain in April.

Around the world

You can go around the world in just three hours, by visiting the International Spring Festival on Sunday, 1 to 3 p.m., at the Connecticut Historical Society, 1 Elizabeth St., Hartford. A dozen ethnic groups will be represented, including Czechoslovakian, Danish, Portugese and Vietnamese. There will be traditional foods available as well as musical performances. Admission is \$2 for adults, \$1 for children 12 and under. Reservations are necessary. Call Saturday.

It's Dino-mania

The current fad among youngsters is to collect all sorts of dinosaur items - from statues and stationery to backpacks and balloons. This weekend, there will be a dinosaur collectibles show, Dino-mania, at Dinosaur State Park, West Street, Rocky Hill. Items exhibited will include antique dinosaur models, movie posters featuring dinosaurs, models and games. The show is open, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission to the park is \$1 for adults. 50 cents for students 6 to 17, and free to those 5 and

Folk stars perform

This week, the Sounding Board Coffeehouse will feature Folk Legacy recording artists Gordon Bok. Ed Trickett and Ann Mayo Muir. The concert will begin at 8 p.m. at First Church of Christ Congregational, 12 South Main St., West Hartford. Admission is \$8, and reservations are strongly recommended, Call 563-3263.

The world's best-known comioperetta, Johann Strauss' "Die Fledermaus," is the final production of the current Connecticut Opera season. Performances are Saturday at 2 and 8 p.m., at Bushnell Memoria Hall, Hartford, The comedy captures the essence of high society's foibles and quirks. Tickets range from \$10 to \$35. For reservations, call the box office, 246-6807, or any Ticketron

Actors to talk

The actors who perform in the show, "Life With Actors," will sit around after their act and talk about acting. It's part of an event put on by Company One, at The Hartford Arts Center, 94 Allyn St., Hartford. The show, "Life With Actors," will be presented tonight and Saturdy at 8: 15. After the play, there will be refreshments, and a discussion with the actors and director. Tickets are \$10 general, \$8 for students and senior citizens. For reservations, call 278-6347.



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Parking lot serenade

The traveling gospel group, Covenant Heartsong will preent a free concert on Saturday at noon in the parking lot of the old McDonald's Restaurant, 46 West Center St. The group, which includes vocalists, a bass guitarist, electric keyboard and drummer, has been brought to Manchester by Trinity Covenant Church. Another free concert will be offered at 7 p.m. Saturday at the church.

He's a living doll

Tom Meisner, principal of Bennet Junior High School, will be among the "live mannequins Saturday at Tri City Plaza in Vernon. Both professional models and members of the community will be in store windows to show what's coming this spring in the way of fashions and gifts. Meisner will model to raise money for the school's Student Discretionary Fund; Denise Roberts, the advertising director for the Manchester Herald. will model for Newington Children's Hospital. The models will be in place from 1 to 3 p.m. In addition, beginning at noon, Tri City merchants will

give away slices of pizza and T-shirts with purchases

Get on the bandwagon

totaling \$25

Current election year "hoopla" should mean there will be a good turn-out for the political memorabilia show, which is planned for this weekend in Meriden. Presidential items from George Washington on will be displayed and sold at the Yale Inn. at Exit 17 off Interstate 91. In addition to the political buttons and ribbons there will be postcards, T-shirts, posters and other souvenirs. The show is open tonight until 9 and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. In addition, from 8 to 10 a.m. Saturday, there will be a breakfast auction of high-quality items from the last two centuries." General admission is \$3, but the breakfast auction



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Designer shooting for high-caliber style

By Marcla Dunn

CANONSBURG, Pa. - Every week or so, Patty Ludwin lugs a rifle out to the back yard, casually aims at a pile of jeans on the ground, then fires once. twice, so many times she loses count.
'It's putting bullets to a good use, rather than going around killing people with them," the fashion designer said, blasting holes into a pair of blue denims. The 33-year-old entrepreneur sells

her bullet-riddled Calamity Jeans for \$45 a pair. Her trademark is a leather bull's eye stitched to the right hip pocket and a spent .357-caliber fagnum cartridge that dangles from She also creates Calamity Jewels:

celets, key chains and just about anything else she can make with dull. lead bullets and the shinier brass and nickel casings. Her jewelry, which ranges in price from \$4 to \$65, triggered intense interest at specialty stories from

Pittsburgh to Hawaii.

business suit or a nice dress. That would be kind of strange," said Debbie Bragle of Pittsburgh's trendy J. DeStefino Cosmetique shop. "But with the right outfit, it's great.' There are those who wouldn't be caught dead packing the "loaded"

think it's sick. I honestly think it's sick," said Mr. Blackwell, a Los Angeles fashion designer and creator of the annual 10 Worst Dressed List. rare kitties such as Balinese and Manx, along with Still, the acerbic arbiter of haute plain old tabbies. Admission is \$4 for general, \$3 for couture isn't surprised by the appeal. "There's a certain amount of fashion madness that will be bought." he says. "If Seventh Avenue would come out with greasy paper bags, you'd have every woman (in Manhattan) wearing a greasy paper bag."

In a townhouse in a quiet, woodsy complex 350 miles from New York City, Ms. Ludwin is taking her best shot at breaking into the fickle fashion

She took up designer jeans in 1986

after a friend invited her over for target practice on a roving boyfriend's treasured possession "She said he was cheating on her and she was going to take his favorite

pair of blue jeans and shoot holes in them." Ms. Ludwin recalled. laughing. Afterward, when the women pulled the tattered trousers down from the tree, Ms. Ludwin liked what she saw. So did the boyfriend.

And a style was born. The next step was to stock up on "I had to go to these gun shops and these guys looked at me like I was a space alien," Ms. Ludwin says. "I'd

say, 'Do you have anything in silver?' And they're like, 'What? What do you earrings, necklaces, belts, boot bra-"I was looking at them appearance wise. They were looking at them as

Once she got the ammunition home, Ms. Ludwin carefully pried open the .22-caliber cartridges and dumped out the gunpowder. She then faced the problem of detonating the primer in the shell that explodes and ignites the "You couldn't wear it with a

Being rather gun-shy, she fried the casings in a skillet. "I covered it, then I ran because I didn't know what was going to happen," she said. It was like popcorn," and it worked. She forged the de-activated casings with bullets into jewelry, then peddled her wares from store to store and at "I wish I were there. I'd picket her. I craft shows. The jewelry eventually made its way into shops around the

> Buoyed by her success, Ms. Ludwin borrowed a friend's .22-caliber rifle and branched into jeans last year, using her back yard or occasionally a friend's farm as her shooting range. So far, she has shot and sold more than 200 pairs of jeans, mostly to folks in their teens, 20s and 30s. She has orders for dozens more as well as for skirts, vests and tackets

Europe, where people have read about her efforts. Demand is so great she's begun ordering generic clothes in bulk.

Requests come from as far away as

peppered with small, fraved holes



BULLETWEAR - Bullet-riddled jeans may be the next best thing to bullet-proof vests. Calamity Jeans, which sell for \$45 a pair, were created by 33-year-old Pattty Ludwin of Canonsburg.

'The Comedy School' is crazy and serious

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Cattin' around

By Steve Felca The Associated Press

NEW HAVEN - At Elliot Frank's school, the three R's might be rib-tickling, regaling Frank runs The Comedy School, whose classes have been held in a yoga studio and school do, which is very hard for the new gymnasiums for people who want participants, is to just have them to "explore their sense of stand there in front of us and they

go through all kinds of machin 'What I run is a very creative tions, body study and visual stuff. workshop that includes improvi- trying to be comfortable. This is sation comedy, some comedy to get them used to the idea that writing skills and it gets silly and you don't have to analyze it. crazy and yet it is very serious." Frank said in an interview. the end of the workshop. ... I make The workshops conducted over a fortune." he joked.

attracted those who might like to give standup comedy a shot and those who might like to tap into that zany, manic hidden within "I guess (there are) a few people that want to be comedians now and I guess people who want

the past six or seven years have

want to be standup comedians," Frank said in describing those who have been through his eight-week course. that in this workshop, you don't play the Johnny Carson show have to be funny," at least not which allows no blue humor. But immediately. Frank said. He he said he doesn't put down those

"What I'm really trying teach is all you have to do is be liked up there (on stage). You they have a fantasy. They want to don't make a lot of laughs. especially at the beginning. You have to get them to like you, get them on your side and that's OK. Frank said he stresses to his students that they should develop "What I do in fact is emphasize an act as if they were going to

"One person goes up in front of

the other members of the work-

shop. We're sitting down as an

audience and we just take turns

throwing topics at them and they

have to talk to us about the topic

"One of my favorite things to

"I also sell anti-perspirant at

Developing one's own sense of

comedy and sweating it out it

front of other would-be comics is

one thing, but the idea is to get

ready to cajole strangers into

until they get a laugh.

says there is a progression toward unleashing whatever sense of comedy his students who, when nothing else is working, use jokes about sex. politics or body parts.

Cinema

HARTFORD Cinema City — The Fox and the Hound (G) Fri 5:15, 7; Sat and Sun 1:15, 4:15, 7. — House of Games (R) Fri-Sun 9:20. — Sign of the Times (PG) Fri and Sat 11:30. — The Last Emperor (PG-13) Fri 6:30, 9:45; Sat 12, 3:15, 6:30, 9:45; Sun 1, 4:30, 8. — Broadcast News (R) Fri 6:40, 9:50; Sat and Sun 12:30, 3:30, 6:40, 9:50. — Hairspray (PG) Fri 7:10, 9:30, 11:30; Sat 1:30, 4, 7:10, 9:30.

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BUSINESS

Coleco debt plan

WEST HARTFORD - Coleco Industries is proposing to involve investors in a plan it hopes will help reduce its \$335 million debt

and interest costs. Coleco has proposed to investors exchanging four separate series of debt securities for a combination of new debt and common stock. The exchange offer, filed with the

Securities and Exchange Commission would dilute by 34 percent the value of Coleco stockholders' current investment in the company by increasing its common stock outstanding to 23.8 million from 17.8

The offer would also reduce Coleco's debt from \$335 million to \$119 million. lower its interest payments by more than 62 percent, and significantly reduce the cash the company needs in the next 14

Earlier this month, Coleco reported a \$105.4 million loss for 1987 and a negative net worth of \$84.3 million for year-end 1987. It said it would not make a \$19 million interest payment due on the the debentures

Plant-closing bill

Bank fined \$200,000

NEW HAVEN - An attorney for a Hamden bank fined \$200,000 for failing to file currency transaction reports, says the financial institution now wants "get on

"That's ancient history," said Hugh Keefe, attorney for American National Bank, after U.S. District Jose A. Cabranes levied what authorities said was the highest fine ever assessed in Connecticut for currency transaction violations. "The Bank just wants to get on with business." U.S. Attorney Stanley A. Twardy Jr. said

the bank's West Haven branch failed to file 27 transaction reports involving almost \$1 million in personal deposits between 1981 and 1984 made by the Gagliardi family, which owns Jimmy's restaurants in West Haven and Hamden The bank pleaded guilty March 3 to

failing to make the reports with the Internal Revenue Service during a 37-month period between 1981 and 1984. U.S. Attorney Stanley A. Twardy Jr. said the bank failed to file currency transaction reports between May 7, 1981 and June 5, 1984.

Gold opened in London at a bid price of Twardy said in addition to the \$200,000 \$452.65 a troy ounce, compared with late Thursday's \$452. At midmorning today, the fine order by U.S. District Judge Jose A. Cabranes, the bank also must pay a \$22,000 city's five major bullion dealers fixed a civil fine to the Department of Treasury.

Northeast Utilities Dollar lower, gold falls LONDON - The dollar moved lower ponders expansion against most major foreign currencies market-moving news. Gold prices also fell.

theast Utilities says it is inter- han emphasized. ested in acquiring the operating assets of the Public Service Company of New Hampshire but has no intention of increasing its stake in the stalled Seabrook nuclear power plant. Northeast Utilities, New Eng-

Dealers said that although the West land's largest electric utility German trade figures aren't very system, is the second company t important for interpreting dollar trends. express an interest in buying all they are relevant for investors trading or of Public Service's assets except cross-rates between the mark and major its 35.6 percent share in Seabrook. The New England Electric Dealers said the market is expected to System of Westborough, Mass., is focus again on the pound-mark rate. They already negotiating with Public said the pound is likely to test the key Service, which is seeking to 3.1000-mark level again today after the reorganize under Chapter 11 of Bank of England reportedly intervened the U.S. Bankruptcy Act.

Connecticut's consumer counsel, James Meehan, said the proposed acqusition of PSNH by Northeast Utilities has the "pos-would not have acted now if our sibility of being a good

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> The consumer advocate also pointed out that Northeast Utilities is moving to a summer! peaking system while Public Service is a winter-peaking system, so the two companies appear to be very compatible. Public Service has access to Canadian markets, which also could work to the advantage of Connecticut ratepayers, Meehar

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HARTFORD - A new version of a bill requiring companies to percent of what the laid-off give notice before a layoff or plant closing is on its way to the louse of Representatives after

clearing a major legislative On Thursday, the Appropriations Committee approved the measure on a 24-17 vote, sending it to the House floor

Janet C. Spegele, assistant counsel for the influential Connecticut Business and Industry Association, which has been successfully fighting plantclosing legislation for years. called the prooposal "a real

damper to economic The bill provides workers with higher unemployment benefits if they receive less than 90 days notice of a permanent layoff. The bill applies only to those companies with 100 or more employees permanently laying off 25 percent

is sent to House job-training programs would be eligible for the increased benefits, which could not exceed 90 worker would be getting if he

> Business opposes the measure because the benefits are paid out of the unemployment compensation fund, which is maintained by mandatory contributions by companies, based on the number of employees they have. Because it provides increased benefits, the bill would require increased contributions

State Sen. Steven Spellman. D-Stonington, co-chairman of the Labor Committee and a member of the Appropriations Committee. said after the vote that he was optimistic about getting the bill passed this year

He rejected business claims that passing the bill would hurt the prospects for continued eco nomic expansion in Connecticut He said the aim is to help laid-off workers, not penalize business.

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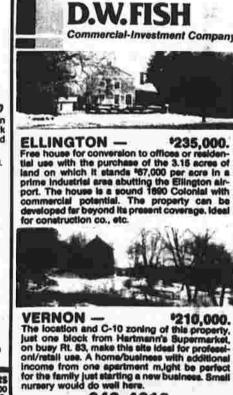




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Southwestern thrifts have heaviest losses

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fourth quarter of 1987, pushing red ink for the year to \$6.8 billion, the worst loss since the agency began keeping track in "I hope it's the worst we'll ever see," said James W. Christian, chief economist o the U.S. League of Savings

Insitutions, the industry's largwhich are dependent on the creditors.

losses since the Great Depres- most of them in the Southwest sion underscore the need for -lost a total of \$2.1 billion in the federal regulators to begin final quarter of last year, cleaning up the mire of insol- accounting for two-thirds of the "The No. 1 item on the agenda

.. And we hope they do it sooner the nation's 3,147 savings institutions lost \$3.2 billion in the rather than later.

Until recently, the bank board has been forced to keep insolvent institutions open because it lacked the money to pay off depositors or entice a healthier S&L into merging with the sick institution.

The bank board said 345 S&Ls were insolvent at the end of the est trade group.

The bank board said S&L S&L is considered insolvent losses were heavily concen- when its loans and other assets trated in states like Texas, are worth less than what it owes Oklahoma and Louisiana, to depositors and other

Ozone pioneer lauds DuPont plan

WASHINGTON - A scientist who 14 years ago helped discover that some chemicals destroy the earth's protective ozone layer says he's elated that the nation's largest manufacturer of them now plans to end production. The announcement by the Du Pont Co. could encourage other

atmospheric chemistry at the University of California at Irvine. "I think Du Pont has had more intimate contact with the science it can suppress the immune ies." and thus more credibility. elated by it." matched by environmentalists

wonderful surprise," as Sen. Some have predicted that they, David Durenberger, R-Minn., put too, could be hurt by increased

corporate environmental leader- nism, scientists say, is almost ers and CFC users to join in "an in recent years.

It was Rowland who, in 1974 and what has caused a 2.3 percent with Mario Molina, first mapped decline in ozone over midthe chemical route - then just a theory — by which the long-lived pounds rise high into the stratos- more than 100 scientists who olet rays and liberate chlorine which destroys the ozone that companies to follow suit, says normally blocks ultraviolet rays Sherwood Rowland, professor of from reaching the ground. That ultraviolet causes skin

than some of the other compan- system. The Environmental Protection Agency has estimated Rowland said Thursday. "I am that each I percent decline in Rowland's delight was crease of 4.8 percent to 7.5 protection of the ozone layer," a forms of skin cancer. Research is used words they rarely use when under way to determine the further action was not needed. talking about large corporations effect, if any, of increased ultra-- things like "This letter is a violet on tiny forms of marine life.

Antarctic continent each spring,

latitudes from 1969 to 1986. The mid-latitude decline was ofluorocarbon or CFC com- announced last week by a panel of worked under the National Aerothorough examination ever un-This report was "important cancer, and there is some evi- new information," Du Pont's

dence from lab animal tests that chairman, Richard E. Heckert, wrote members of the Senate Environment and Public Works Thus, "additional actions ozone overhead means an in- should be taken for long-term percent in the most common switch from Heckert's March 4 letter to the senators saying

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calling for a 50 percent reduction in CFC production by 1998. Heckert's letter said Du Pont was "This is a sterling example of The Rowland-Molina mecha- encouraging other manufactur-

ship" added Dan Dudek, an certainly what causes the annual orderly transition to the total sconomist with the Environmen- 50 percent drop in ozone over the phaseout" of the compounds. "We also plan to urge all nations to treat the new scientific nformation seriously, accelerate ratification of the Montreal Protocol and then immediately initiate the protocol's assessment

limitations on the emission of ted any deadline for compliance. Joe Steed, environmental manager in Du Pont's Freon Products changeover to other chemicals could not yet be determined. He said it will depend on the outcome of work still under way testing substitutes, but it should be known "certainly within fiv

"I hope it's clear that it's the science of last week we're responding to," Steed said. CFCs have been valued because they are non-toxic and

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Brodeur into a crucial 3-2 victory

over Detroit on Thursday, hand-

the Norris Division title.

AP photo ahead of the Nordigues, "We won

win in Boston on Saturday.

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timely goaltending by Richard the Smythe Division title.

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Detroit net midway through the final period to break the tie. home for games Saturday and

to win

The Whalers, 32-36-7 and 3-1 in their last four games, return Sunday against Minnesota and Montreal, but Coach Larry Pleau isn't counting on a playoff berth

pretty good games in a row." he "Consistent games, hardchecking games - playoff type

we'll be there 2-2 8:18 into the third when Since Detroit clinched its divdefenseman Gilbert Delorme That might still be true, but for ision title March 17, Los Angeles, poked Lee Norwood's rebound Edmonton and Hartford have past Brodeur for his first goal in The Hartford Whalers, locked posted victories over the Red n a death struggle with Quebec Wings. The Kings and Whalers' for the final playoff spot in the victories had playoff implications rebound off the backboards and Adams Division, parlayed a pair while the Oilers were clinging to flipped a shot into a half-empty of Stewart Gavin goals and some hopes of overtaking Calgary for

ing the Red Wings their third the Red Wings are looking ahead straight setback since clinching to next month's playoffs. "There's no question we're "The ball is in Quebec's court thinking about the playoffs." said right now," said Brodeur, who Demers, "But this is not a team turned aside 22 shots, including a that's just playing out the season. pair of Brent Ashton breakaways I thought we outplayed them in the third period as the Whalers tonight. But (in the first period) posted their third victory in four we made two mistakes and the

games and moved three points puck is in the net. "When you're not meant to win our game tonight, they have to a hockey game, you're not going Saturday. That's all I'm thinking

The Whalers grabbed a 2-0 lead after one period on Gavin's first it'll catch up to you."

Postmaster says farewell

erate

Victoria said that space renains as much of a problem at the Manchester post office since he arrived seven years ago. Though the postal service urchased a parcel of land on heldon Road last month for the site of a new building, construcion of a new facility won't begin for three or four years,

"We have inadequate facilities to work with, and we're still faced with that problem, and it looks like a while before we see that come to a conclusion," he

Victoria had been the postmaster in Winsted before coming to Manchester. He said that one of the reasons for his move here was the challenge of administering a larger office.

But he said that moving on as postmaster in Torrington is omething he is looking foroperation, unlike the one in Manchester, is under one roof. He said the Torrington post office is slightly smaller than

"We (now) have to transfer mail everywhere, and the logistics are just impossible." he

Victoria, a native of Stoning ton, has worked for the U.S Postal Service for the past 26 years. He joined the postal service as a mail carrier in Mystic and subsequently served as the postmaster West Mystic, East Granby and



ACTING POSTMASTER — George May, the manager of employment and development at the U.S. Postal Service's Hartford divisional office, has been named acting postmaster for Manchester until a permanent postmaster is named. He starts work Monday.

2 are killed in protest

TARQUMIA, Occupied West Bank — Israeli soldiers fired on Palestinian demonstrators who hurled rocks and broken bottles in the occupied West Bank today, killing two and wounding six, attorney, Raji Sourani, was hospital officials and witnesses

were wounded in the attack on a makeshift army headquarters in have been detained since the Tarqumia and in a clash in the nearby city of Hebron. It said it occupied West Bank and Gaza was investigating the reports that Strip, and 3,000 remain in jail. But Officials close to Prime Minisfocused on stone-throwers, the

ter Yitzhak Shamir protested a current one has zeroed in on the meeting planned Saturday between Secretary of State George P. Shultz and two Palestinian-Americans tied to the PLO. throwing youths set out before As part of a campaign to crack dawn to attack a school that buried in the town's cemetery. Americans tied to the PLO.

down on leaders of recent unrest, troops had turned into makeshift the army arrested a prominent headquarters, said Naim Odeh, a Gaza lawyer under special laws 52-year-old schoolteacher. allowing detention for up to six

village at 4 a.m. and took over the Israel radio quoted an unidentischool," Odeh said. "Then about fied military source as saying the military had evidence that the school and started throwing rocks linked to the organization of the uprising. The army has not

fire, Odeh said, and the confron-More than 4,000 Palestinians tation lasted several hours. He said two youths were shot and Hebron's Alia hospital identified unlike previous roundups, which

the dead as Khaled Hassan Ahmed Murktan, 18, who was shot in the stomach, and Walid In Tarqumia, a village of 9,000 near Hebron, hundreds of stone-Abdul Fatatta, 18, who was shot in

Vincent criticizes tax inquiry

Werbner promised to provide

Both Naab and Tedford, how-

ourselves." he said.

underground leadership.

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Steven R. Werbner told members of the subcommittee that the administration had been unable to find any information backing that the revaluation still would up Belleville's claim. Former have been done within a 10 year workers also had been unable to period, as required by law. confirm Belleville's assertion. Werbner said.

Finance Director Boyce Spithe Board of Directors with nelli said after Thursday's meetdocuments pertaining to the 1977 revaluation today ing that field cards for the 1977 revaluation, on which appraisal and assessment information is ever, said they wanted to be able recorded, contain no indication to go beyond the administration's that the information had been statements and verify the docuupdated by a year, from 1976 to ments themselves.

Werbner told the subcommittee members that even if it were determined that the values used in the 1977 revaluation were for 1977, the 1987 revaluation would

"We feel that it is not important dure used, and if there were any with regard to the legality of the improper procedures, to see what the consequences of that would He told a reporter afterward

He added, "I don't think that anybody around this table has the notion that you're not telling the

Weinberg said, "I think the light of day, as we study those statistics, is going to show that there was no impropriety.

mittee hopes to meet with Donald W. Zimbowski, the chief of the 'I think that we should proba-OPM's municipal division, on bly — the three of us — talk to the Monday to discuss the OPM's employees and look at the cards investigation are expected to be "Our job," Naab told Vincent, ready by the beginning of next "is to determine whether or not

Mall work to begin

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for a parcel at 201 Buckland St. Meanwhile, a hearing is scheduled to begin Monday by a committee of the General Assembly on a bill that would have a bearing on the \$9.5 million tax rebate agreement between the town and Homart Co. The hearing is set for 10 a.m. in

Room 58 of the West annex to the State Capitol before the Legislature's Finance, Revenue and Bonding Committee The bill was introduced at the request of Homart Co. Demille said the bill is designed to make it

clear that a state statute, 12-65b will permit the town to use either one of two mechanisms to provide tax benefit to Homart in exchange for having Homart install utilities in the Buckland area. Assistant Town Manager Steven Werbner said today the statute makes it clear that the town can reduce the tax for the property owner of record by setting a reduced assessment. The bill would make it clear the the town could also collect the taxes from the property owner and then rebate some of the tax to the developer who had financed

construction of the utilities. While Homart is expected to continue as owner of most of the mall property, anchor stores will own the parts of the mall they occupy. Thus, those stores could get some of the tax benefit intended for the developer under the agreement. The tax rebate option would prevent that.

Two charged in drug incident Two men were arrested Wed-

nesday night in connection with an incident at the Manchester Parkade parking lot in which a small amount of suspected cocaine was seized, police said. Manuel Kardulis, 25, of Hartford was charged with possession of cocaine, and Donald Johnson. 29, of West Hartford, was charged with possession of cocaine with the intent to sell, police said.

Police said they found a fivedollar bill in Kardulis' possession with 1/2 gram of white powder and a plastic bag with 2 grams of white powder in Johnson's

Kardulis was held on a \$1,000 surety bond, and Johnson was held on a \$5,000 cash bond. Both men were to appear in Manches ter Superior Court this morning

No escape for water THOMASVILLE, Ala. (AP) -

Barrels, kegs and other containers for liquids often are made from the wood of the white oak

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EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. -The NCAA East Begional's upset Duke, 27-6, got off to an 18-5 express stopped at the Meadowlands. start, but fell behind 51-46 in the second half before taking the lead

Top-ranked Temple crushed for good with a 22-10, 13-minute Richmond, the 13th seed in the streak led by Kevin Strickland's 16-team regional, 69-47. Thursday night and will meet No. 5 Duke in Saturday's battle for a berth in The Blue Devils, second seeds in the East, edged 11th-seeded Rhode Island 73-72 in the first

SMASHED - Hartford's Dave Tippett

(15) absorbs a shot to the face from

Detroit's Gilbert Delorme in the first

"We lost to a very, very good basketball team, certainly the best we've played all year," said Coach Dick Tarrant of Richmond, which upset defending half. He gave everyone a lift." "Temple just has too many game, cutting Rhode Island's the Rams' only 3-point goal of the shots, but they made them weapons." Tarrant said. "Even think there was a point in the

The Associated Press

the Final Four.

Rhode Island, which finished instead of making something 28-7 with three losses to Atlantic happen." Krzyzewski said. "But 10 rival Temple, nearly pulled off we played winning basketball the first half. Smith suffered a another upset of Duke to go with last 10 minutes. We made a lot of probable broken hand and did not Vreeswyk added 19 for Temple, the Rams' surprising victories good decisions."

game when the Temple kids

Four, finished the 22-10 streak

Green with 1: 10 left.

period of their game Thursday night in

Detroit. The Whalers won, 3-2.

Jpset express comes to a halt

"Some guy came up to me after the game and I thought he was going to congratulate me." said Strickland, who scored 12 of his 14 points in the second half, "But he told me I was sleeping in the first half and he was right." "Kevin's play in the second half

was critical," Duke Coach Mike Krzyzewski said. "You could see he was ready to play in the second Strickland got himself going with Duke's only 3-pointer of the lead to 53-52. He latger put the game, with seven seconds to go. anyway." Blue Devils ahead to stay, 57-55. with a basket with 10: 17 left. "At the start of the second half, weren't sure they were in we were playing like we were before the game ended.

with two free throws by Strickland, giving them a 68-61 lead with 2: 13 left. Rhode Island closed the gap to with 14 each.

missed free throw by Strickland with 50 seconds remaining. "Only one play really hurt us and that was our failure to get the throw." Rhode Island Coach Tom handle. Penders said.

Duke quickly inbounded the waiting for something to happen

Smith added 12 points, all in the play after halftime. The Blue Devils, looking to "This team isn't Danny Ferry

and four clowns." Penders said. "They proved that Rhode Island was led by Owens with 19 points and John Evans Tom Garrick and Mergin Sina Garrick averaged 30 points in

68-65 on two free throws by Kenny Rhode Island's five previous But Robert Brickey, who postseason games, which inscored 15 points, hit four straight cluded a 68-63 loss to Temple in free throws in the final 1:04 and the Atlantic 10 tournament final. grabbed a key rebound off a He played all but a few seconds of

fouls in the first seven minutes. Tarrant, whose Richmond team finished 26-7, said Temple rebound on that missed free was too much for the Spiders to "I don't see a weakness on that Brickey's two free throws with team." Tarrant said. "No matter 13 seconds left made it 73-69. what defense they played, we had Rhode Island rushed the ball big-time difficulty scoring points. upcourt without a timeout and got We defensed them the best we a 3-pointer from Carlton Owens, could and challenged a lot of

the game despite picking up three

Temple, 32-1, took the lead for ball, and no Rhode Island player good with less than three minutes could stop the clock with a foul gone. The margin was only 39-34 Danny Ferry led Duke with 17 steadily pulled away to their big points and 12 rebounds, and John final margin.

Freshman sensation Mark Macon scored 24 points and Mike while Ken Atkinson paced Rich-

Grant's reborn against Louisville

By Austin Wilson The Associated Press

against Red Wings

NHL roundup

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Detroit Coach Jacques Demers

isn't about to panic, but conceded

BIRMINGHAM, La. - Oklahoma's Harvey Grant was still smarting from a sub-par night in the sub-regionals, and he took it out on Louisville. Grant, who had 10 points against Auburn a week ago. scored 34 in a 108-98 victory over Louisville in the NCAA Southeast Regional on Thurs-

slump lately." said Grant, who averaged 21 points a game for the season and had 25 in the Sooners' opening game of the tournament against Trnnesee. wanted to prove to my teammates and myself that I can still play."

Oklahoma's victory completed the eviction of the Bluegrass State from the NCAA tournament. Villanova beat Kentucky 80-74 in the Oklahoma hit 10 of 19 from

Southeast

36 from the free throw line. "I thought we played well," Louisville Coach Denny Crum

"We couldn't stop their 3-point shooting. I felt coming in that we'd have to stop their perimeter shooting, but even with hands in their faces, they shot well." Grant said the long-range ning was largely responsi-

ble for his breakout from his self-described slump. "When Dave Sieger and be biaytock and Ricky Grace are hitting from outside, that opens things up inside for Stacey King and myself." he said Sieger, Blaylock and Grace

each had three 3-point goals. King had 24 points to go with

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UConn hopes home court delivers trip to NIT semis

By Len Auster Manchester Herald

STORRS - That the University of Connecticut has a home game for the National Invitation Tour- the friendly confines of the Field ing NIT champ Southern Missisnament quarterfinal tonight at 8 House since 1979 is impressive. sippi Tuesday night. The Rams at the Field House against The Huskies are 40-1 since then, are led by 6-foot-8 forward Phil Virginia Commonwealth Univer- including 10-0 in the two years Stinnie, who is averaging 23.6 sity tonight may have been a Jim Calhoun has been in control points and is 24th in the country in of the program's fortunes. surprise to some

Not to UConn officials, though. Tolokan. UConn's associate di- outplay them." he said. rector of athletics/communicalar figure would be.

When (the NIT) did the matchups, we looked that VCU drew plays the hardest of the Big East 5.100 (against Southern Mississippi) and that Richmond would be playing in the NCAA's. As soon should be a good game." Pollio as we knew we couldn't have it at the Civic Center, all our efforts were to get a home game."

around 4,800 by adding some the Field House was also the only ams start the second half slowly. vertheless. Connecticut is not have played there - a 71-56 the bench came on strong in his anticipating making money on defeat at the hands of St. Peter's second stint. "We told Murray to the proposition. UConn Athletic in the 1980 NIT first round. Director Todd Turner expects to lose some, but is more than happy to do so to push the Huskies' basketball program forward. The game, which is a sellout. will be telecast statewide on WTXX, Channel 20.

A victory tonight over VCU. which comes in at 23-11, would additional exposure at New York

The NIT semifinals and finals are NIT quarterfinals in '74 when it slated for the Big Apple facility was only a 16-team field. Tuesday and Wednesday nights. Connecticut's home record at quarterfinals by ousting defend-

VCU Coach Mike Pollio con-leading rebounder John Thomp-"We were working at it. It's not cedes UConn a 10-point home a surprise (to us)." said Tim court bonus tonight. "We got to "We have to shoot well, have to tions. "We let them (NIT offi- rebound well, have to play well. It cials) know what we could sounds like a cliche, but that's all accommodate and what the dol- there is to it. Connecticut plays

> "We were told Connecticut (Conference) teams. We play the hardest in the Sun Belt, so it

UConn, 17-14, has won four of its attack," Calhoun explained. last five outings, including three

scoring. He also averages 6.8 rebounds as well, trailing teamson, a 6-8 forward who averages 10.7 points and 8.1 rebounds. And the Rams are fifth in the nation in rebounding margin at 8.1. They were outrebounded in

only five of their last 35 games.

Juniors Cliff Robinson and Phil

Gamble led the Huskies with 17 and 16 points, respectively, against Louisiana Tech. But they got plenty of support from 6-foot-6 freshman forward Murray Williams, who netted a career-high 15 points along with 5 rebounds, 5 The Huskies are 21-0 at the assists and 2 steals in 36 minutes. Field House since an overtime Calhoun said it wasn't Williams' Tolokan continued.

The Field House seats 4.600 for basketball with UConn officials hoping to expand the capacity to national, postseason game they but after spending some time on stop looking to pass and to

This is one of three NIT in postseason play. It split a pair quarterfinals on the calendar of games in Big East Conference tonight. Elsewhere, Ohio State. Tournament warfare before tak- 18-12, is at New Mexico, 22-13, and ing back-to-back NIT wins for the Arkansas State, 21-13, visits Colofirst time in school history, rado State, 20-12. Both games are including Monday's second- slated for 9:30 p.m. starts. The round 65-59 win over Louisiana other quarterfinal is Saturday push the Huskies into the NIT Tech to push them into the round night with Boston College, 17-13, semifinals for the first time and of eight for the first time since at Middle Tennessee State, 23-10, at 8: 30.



POINT MAKER - UConn's Phil Gamble, right, drives on Louisiana Tech's Kelvin Lewis in their second-round NIT game Monday night at the Civic Center

Gamble and the Huskies take on Virginia Commonwealth in a quarterfinal contest tonight at 8 at the Field House in Storrs.

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Fresh Moses Malone carries Bullets over Hawks

By The Associated Press

Washington Coach Wes Unseld never ceases to be amazed by the play of Moses Malone because the illets' center never lets up.

fatigued or not. "As always Moses battled the boards," Unseld said after the Sullets beat the Atlanta Hawks 94-91 Thursday night. "I wasn't quite sure that he would be so strong tonight because he played almost 40 minutes last night, but

he came through." Malone, who scored 18 points in a 104-89 loss Wednesday night against Boston, managed to stay resh to the end against Atlanta. He made four free throws in the final 14 seconds to decide the way behind Purvis Short and

19 points.
The Bullets battled back from an early 13-point deficit and led

for most of the fourth quarter pefore Dominique Wilkins hit a jumper with 21 seconds to play, giving Atlanta a 91-90 lead. Wilkins scored 10 of his 28 points in the fourth quarter. Elsewhere in the NBA, it was Houston 134, New York 117; Utah

117, Sacramento 97, and Phoenix Milwaukee 114. Jeff Malone added 21 points for Rockets 134, Knicks 117 points of the game and led all the

NBA Roundup

Akeem Olajuwon. Short, who came off the bench to score 14 points as Houston took a 70-55 halftime lead, tied a season high by scoring 33 points. Olajuwon added 26 points and 15 rebounds for the Rockets. who broke a two-game losing streak.
Gerald Wilkins led the Knicks

with 20 points Prior to the game, Olajuwon criticized Bill Fitch's coaching tactics and accused guard Sleepy Houston scored the first six Floyd of not fulfilling his duties as a playmaker. "That's what I was talking

afterward. "We came out and played tonight as a team." Floyd, who scored 10 points and had 10 assists, said Olajuwon's comments didn't affect his game. "I'm happy to be a part of this team, I don't consider this to be major, what has happened," he

Jazz 117, Kings 97 Sacramento, last in the Midwest Division with a 19-48 record, got more bad news when guard Derek Smith sustained a fractured orbital bone when Utah's Karl Malone accidentally struck him in the eye.

NCAA tournament picture

SOUTHEAST REGIONAL
First Round
At Atlanta
Thursday, March 17
Auburn 90, Brodley 86
Okiohoma 94, Tennessee-Chottanooga 66
Brigham Young 98, North Carolina
Charlotte 92, OT
Louisville 70, Oregon State 61
Af Cincinnati
Friday, March 18
Villanova 82, Arkonsos 74
Illinois 81, Texas-San Antonio 72
Maryland 92, Col-Santa Barbara 82
Kentucky 99, Southern University 84
Second Round
At Atlanta
Saturday, March 19
Oktohoma 107, Auburn 87
Louisville 97, Bi igham Young 76

oma 107, Auburn 87 Ille97, B. Igham Young 76 At Cincinnati Sunday, March 20

At Birmingham, Ala. Saturday, March 26 Oklahoma, 33-3, vs. Villanova, 24-12, 4:00

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THE FINAL FOUR
At Kanees City, Me.
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Saturday, April 2
Midwest Champion vs. East Chan
30 p.m. or 8 p.m.
Southeast Champion vs. West Chan

but we just got to make the best of it and that's all we cando," Kings games after losing 25 of their first 29 after the All-Star break. Coach Jerry Reynolds said.
Thuri Bailey scored 38 points,
Malone added 29 and the NBA's "We're starting to come along," Phoenix Coach John Wetzel said. "It was a good effort leading playmaker, John Stock-ton, had 19 assists for Utah. Kenny Smith led Sacramento from a lot of people and it was fur with 22 points. Otis Thorpe adde 20 and Harold Pressley had 17. with 16 points while Mark West had 11 points, 10 rebounds and seven blocked shots for the Suns,

Suns 119, Bucks 114 Getting 24 points from Walter Davis, 22 from Eddie Johnson and 21 from Kevin Johnson, Phoenix continued to play outstanding "It seems like everything that kee its fifth strauight road loss, could have gone wrong lately has. have won five of their last six

who won their fourth consecutive home game. Terry Cummings paced Mil-waukee with 22 points and passed the 10,000 mark in his six-year NBA career. Ricky Pierce added The Suns, who handed Milwau- 20 points, Jack Sikma 16 and Paul

SCOREBOARD

Hockey

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V-Calgary 45 21 9 99 370 286

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V-Winnipea 31 35 10 77 278 292

Los Angeles 27 42 7 61 297 339

Vancouver 23 44 9 55 260 308

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Thursday's Games

Boston 4. Winnipea 3. OT

Hariford 3. Detroit 2

New York Rangers 6. Edmonton 1

New Jersey 8, St. Louis 2

Calgary 7, Toronto 1

Friday's Games

New Jersey of Buffalo, 7:35 p.m.

Montreal at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m.

Saturady's Games

New York Rangers of Detroit, 1:05 p.m.

Guebec at Boston, 1:15 p.m.

Edmonton at New York Islanders, 7:05

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Minnesota at Hartford, 7:35 p.m.
Minnesota at Philodelphia, 7:35 p.m.
Vancouver at Calgary, 8:05 p.m.
Toronto at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m.
Chicago at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m.
Sunday's Games
New York Rangers at New Jersey, 1:35

NHL results

Whalers 3, Red Wings 2

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First Perlod—1. Hartford, Gavin 8
(Babych, Ferraro), 14:18. 2. Hartford,
Ferraro 19, 18:44. Penatities—Sheehy,
Har, malor (fighting), 4:31; Kocur, Det,
minor-malor (slashing, fighting), 4:31;
Evasan, Har (high-sticking), 12:57; Norwood, Det (interference), 12:57; Babych,
Har (holding), 19:52.
Second Perlod—3, Detrolt, Kilma 35
(Chobot, Probert), 5:24. Penatites—
Quenneville, Har (hooking), 6:34; Robertson, Har, major (fighting), 10:54;
Samuelsson, Har (slashing), 10:54;
Kocur, Det, major (fighting), 10:54;
Higgins, Det, doubleminor (high-sticking),
14:30; Narwood, Det (slashing), 15:40;
Evasan, Har (holding), 18:57.

Third Period—4. Detroit, Delarme 2 (Narwood, Chabot), 8:18.5. Hartford, Gavin 9 (Dineen, Francis), 10:34. Penalites—Turgeon, Har (roughing), 1:34; Norwood, Det (roughing), 1:34; Higgins, Det (hooking), 1:34; Dineen, Har, major (flatting), 10:34; MacDermid, Har (tripping), 14:29; Dineen, Har, misconduct, 19:44; Gallant, Det, misconduct, 19:44; Gallant, Det, misconduct, 19:44;

Shots on goal—Hartford 8-96—23. Detroit 11-58—24. Power-play Opportunities—Hartford 0 of Detroit 0 of 5.

Bruins 4, Jets 3 (OT)

Winnipes

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First Period—1, Winnipes, Morols 7
(AkcBain), 11:20, 2, Winnipes, Carlyle 14
(Steen), 16:02, 3, Boston, Linseman 27
(Thelven, Kasper), 17:35 (pp), Penalties—
Marols, Win (hooking), 3:39; Howerchuk,
Win (tripoling), 8:44; Rooney, Win (crosschecking), 11:57; Togilanetti, Win, double
minor (roughing), 16:12; Neely, Bos
(roughing), 16:12; Javenpaa, Win
(raughing), 18:42; Markwart, Bos (roughing), 18:42; Bouraue, Bos (roughing), 18:44; Bouraue, Bos (roughing) 18:42.
Second Period—4, Boston, Linseman 28 (McCarthy, Bourque), 11:05 (pp).
Penalties—Clousson, Win (hooking), 1:15; 4
Thelven, Bos (tripping), 2:56; Schoffeld,
Win, major (fighting), 5:37; Byers, Bos, major (fighting), 5:37; Kumpel, Win (roughing), 6:05; Sweeney, Bos (roughing), 6:05; Rooney, Win (roughing), 6:48; Joyce, Bos (roughing), 8:48; Cartyle, Win (hooking), 10:01; Joyce, Bos (hooking), 18:33.

Third Period—5, Boston, Neely 40 (Janney, Theiven), 10:52.6, Winnipag, Olausaon4 (Jarvenpao, Neufeld), 15:06. Penaittes—Boufiller, Win (roughing), 4:22; Kumpel, Win, major (fighting), 4:22; Sweeney, Bos, double minor (roughing), 4:22; Miller, Bos, major-misconduct (fighting), 4:22; Boschman, Win (hooking), 5:55.

Rangers 6, Ollers 1

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N.Y. Rangers
First Period—1, New York, Malonev 10
(DeBiols, Shaw), 1:09. 2, New York,
Leetch 1 (Ogradnick, Dahlen), 3:02. 3,
New York, Sandstrom 25 (Poddubny),
5:05. 4, New York, Dahlen 27 (Petit,
Leetch), 13:19 (pp), 5, New York,
Ogradnick 18 (Leetch, Dahlen), 18:47
(pp), Penatities—Shaw, NY (holding), 9:17;
Anderson, Edm (high-sticking),
11:06; Smith, Edm (sloshing), 13:01;
Vanbiesbrouck, NY, served by Poddubny
(delay of game), 14:35; Muni, Edm
(hooking), 18:28; Huddy, Edm (crosschecking), 19:23.

Third Period—None. Penalties—Petti, NY (tripping), 6:01; McCielland, Edm. molor (fighting), 8:18; Petti, NY, minor-major (hooking, fighting), 8:18; Greag, Edm (roughing), 13:05; Smith, Edm. double minor (high-sticking, cross-checking), 17:16; Poddubny, NY (holding), 19:45; Shots on goal—Edmonton 8-9-8—25. New York 15-9-6—30.
Power-play Opportunities—Edmonton 0 of 7; New York 2 of 7.
Goalles—Edmonton, Fuhr (15 shots-10 saves), Ronford (0:00 second period, 15-14). New York, Vanblesbrouck (25-24).
A—17,372.
Referee—Dave Newell, Ray Scopinello. Referee—Dave Newell, Ray Scapinello. Linesmen—Ray Scapinello, Mark Vines. Pat Dopuzzo.

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New Jersey

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First Perlod—1, New Jersev, Cirello 7
(Conacher, Loiseile), 15. 2, 5t. Louis,
Meogher 18 (Sutter), 3:14 (sh), 3, New
Jersev, MacLean 17 (Johnson, Sundstrom), 4:14. 4, New Jersev, O'Callohan 7
(Muller, Kurvers), 5:45 (pp), 5, New Jersev,
Broten 23 (penalty shot), 17:02. Penalties—
Sutter, St. (roughing), 1:02: Kurvers, NJ
(roughing), 1:02: Turnbull, 5tL (holding), 4:50;
Verbeek, NJ (fripping), 7:08; Turnbull, 5tL
(sloshing), 11:21; Johnson, NJ (Interference), 11:21; Ewen, StL (sloshing), 17:39; 17:39; Anderson, NJ (sloshing), 17:39.

Second Period—6, 5t. Louis, McKegney 38
(Gingras, Gilmour), 18:16 (pp), Penalties—
Conacher, NJ (holding), 132; Hull, StL (hooking), 3:09; O'Callahan, NJ (holding), 4:24; Loiselle, NJ (holding), 17:01; Loiselle, NJ (holding), 17:01; Loiselle, NJ (holding), 17:01; Loiselle, NJ (slashing), 19:51; Sutter, StL (slashing), 19:51; Sutter, StL (slashing), 19:51; Sutter, StL (slashing), 19:51; Sutter, StL (slashing), 19:54, St., New Jersey, MacLean 18, 9:45 (pp), 9, New Jersey, Cirella 8 (Velischek, Conacher), 9:59, 10, New Jersey, Anderson 4 (Muller, Oriver), 15:13. Penalties—Velischek, NJ (Interference), 2:03; Turnbull, StL, (roughing), 7:55; Turnbull, StL, misconduct, 9:45; Ewen, StL (slashing), 17:54.

Shots on goal—New Jersey 14-9-10—33. St. Louis 8-7-8—21, Power-play Opportunities—New Jersey (40-04, Kirg, 13), 460-44, Kirg, 13, 460-44, Kirg, 14, 46 Power-play Opportunities—New Jersey 3 of 5; St. Louis 1 of 6. Goodles—New Jersey, Burke (2) shate 20 Goolles—New Jersey, Burke (23 shots-21 saves). St. Louis, Millen (33-25).
A—[3,125.
Referre—Ron Hoggarth.
Linesmen—Wayne Bonney, Jerry Pate-

Flames 7. Maple Leafs 1

Toronte
Calgary
First Period—1, Calgary, Bullard 46
(Loob, Macinnis), 2:36 (pp). 2. Calgary,
Loob 48 (Bullard, Nieuwendyk), 14:12
(pp). 3. Calgary, Roberts 12 (Hrdino,
Peplinski), 19:51. Penalties—lofrate, Toronto (Indina), 19:51. Penalties—lofrate, Toronto (Indina), 19:52. Memorah 8-16-24 18. Cartwright 6-9-214,
Tor (crass-checking), 10:27; Ihnacak,
Tor (crass-checking), 10:27; Ihnacak,
Tor (crass-checking), 10:27; Ihnacak,
Cai (tripping), 14:39.
Second Period—4, Calgary, Suter 18,
6:05. 5. Toronto, Secord 15 (lafrate,
McKenno), 6:28. 6, Calgary, Patterson 6
(Coxe, Suter), 10:33. 7, Calgary, Coxe 7
(McDonald, Patterson), 10:38, Penalties—
Mullen, Cai (tripping), 14:29; Yaremchuk,
Tor (slashing), 19:24; Toronto bench,
served by Ihnacak (too many men on ice), 19:24.
Third Period—8, Calgary, Mullen 38
(Toneill, Vernon), 8:35. Penalties—
Curran, Tor (holding), 8:35: Terrion,
Tor (hooking), 10:37; Curran, Tor (unsportsmanlike conduct), 13:57; Coxe, Cal
(unsportsmanlike conduct), 13:57; Coxe, Cal
(unsportsmanlike conduct), 13:57; Coxe, Cal

Shots on goal—Toronto 5-6-3—14. Calgory 14-16-6—36.
Power-play Opportunities—Toronto 0 of 4; Calgory 2 of 6.
Goalles—Toronto, Bester (36 shots-29 saves). Calgory, Vernen (14-13).
A—19,626.
Refere—Denis Morei.
Linesmen—Swede Kony, Branch Allthon

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Ing), 5:35.

Overtime—7. Boston, Bourque 17 (Janney), :52. Penalties—Rooney, Win, minor misconduct (unsportsmanilke conduct), :46.
Shots on goal—Winnipeg 8-7-10-0—25.
Boston 9-11-19-1—39.
Power-play Opportunities—Winnipeg 0 of 5; Boston 2 of 7.
Goalles—Winnipep, Reddick (39 shots-35 saves), Boston, Lemelin (25-22).
A—13,806.
Referee—Mike Noeth, Linesmen—Leon Stickle, Mark Pare.

Basketball

NBA standings

x-L.A. Lakers 52 14
x-Portland 42 23
Seattle 35 32
Phoenix 22 45
Golden State 17 48
L.A. Clippers 13 52
x-clinched playoff berth
y-clinched division title
Thursday's Gomes
Washington 94, Atlanto 91
Houston 134, New York Washington 94, Atlanta 91
Houston 134, New York 117
Utah 117, Socramento 97
Phoenix 119, Milwaukee 114
Friday's Games
Philadelphia at Boston, 7:30 p.m.
Chicago at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m.
New Jersey at Indiana, 7:30 p.m.
Portland at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.
Detroit at Son Antonio, 8:30 p.m.
Golden State at Los Angeles Clippers, 10:30

Denver at Los Angeles Lakers, 10:30 p.m.
Saturday's Games
New Jersey at Washington, 7:30 p.m.
Cleveland at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m.
Boston of New York, 8:30 p.m.
Indiana at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.
San Antonio at Dalias, 8:30 p.m.
Portland at Houston, 8:30 p.m.
Milwaukee at Utah, 9:30 p.m.
Detroit at Phoenix, 9:30 p.m.
Denver at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.
Los Angeles Lakers at Sacramento, 10:30 p.m.
Los Angeles Clippers at Seattle, 10:30 p.m.

No games scheduled

Bullets 94, 76ers 91 ATLANTA (91)
Wilkins 11-256-1128, Willis B-146-722, Rollins
2:20-1 4, Rivers 5-12 3:3 13, Withman 2:40-0.4,
Levingston 3:73-49, Battle 0:21-11, Carr 3:72-2
8, Webb 1-10-02, Hostings 0:00-00, Wood 0:00-0
0, Totals 35-7421-2991. WASHINGTON (94)
Jones 2-6 4-4 8. Williams 4-13 3-4 11,
M.Malone 6-12 7-11 19, Colter 7-12 5-6 19,
J.Malone8-20-5-521, Boil-0-00, Bogues0-50-0
0, Catledge 5-70-010, Alarie 0-20-00, Johnson
2-40-04, King 1-30-02, Totals 35-8424-3094,

Washington 16 25 29 22—94
Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Atlanta
42 (Willis 10). Washington 60 (M. Molone 11).
Assists—Atlanta 15 (Rivers 6), Washington
16 (J.Malone 5). Total fouls—Atlanta 30,
Washington 21. Technicals—Bol. Washing-

Rockets 134, Knicks 117

MEST REGIONAL
First Round
At Sait Leite City
Thursday, March 17
North Caroline 83, North Texas State 65
Levola, California 119, Wyoming 117
Michigan 63, Boise State 58
Florido 62, St. John's 59
At Les Angeles
Priday, March 18
Artzono 90, Cornell 50
Seton Hall 60, Texas-El Paso 64
lowa 102, Florida State 98
Nevado-Las Vegas 54, Southwe

Jazz 117, Kings 97

, SACRAMENTO (97)
Thorpe 7-15 6-8 20, Tyler 2-8 3-4 7, Kleine 3-12 3-4 9, K.Smith 10-15 0-0 22, D.Smith 2-5 0-0 5, Pressley 7-14 2-4 17, Jockson 1-1 0-0 3, Thompson 3-10 4-6 10, Pinckney 1-3 2-2 4, Totols 36-83 20-28 97, UTAH (117)
Adione 12-165-929, Javaroni 1-42-24, Eoton 2-5 2-2 6, Stockton 4-5 2-2 11, Honsen 6-11 1-2 14, Balley 13-19 12-13 30, Green 3-8-0-6, Turpin 1-32-24, Tripucka 2-20-04, Rotho-11-21, Hughes 0-0-0-0, Kofoed 0-1 0-0, Totals 44-75 27-34117. 27-3417.
Socramente 24 28 20 25 — 97
Utah 22 35 24 36—117
3-Point goals—K.Smith 2. D.Smith,
Pressley, Jackson, Stockton, Honsen,
Fouled aut—None, Rebounds—
Sacramente 42 (Kleine 11), Utah 52 (Malone,
Editon 10), Assists—Socramente 17
(Tyler, K.Smith 4), Utah 35 (Stockton 19),
Total fouls—Sacramente 24, Utah 10

Buns 119, Bucks 114

Milwaukee 30 24 27 33—114
Pheenix 32 27 29 31—119
3-Point goals—Davis, Hodges, Fouled
out—Silkma. Rebounds—Milwaukee 48
(Cummings 10), Phoenix 43 (West 10).
Assists—Milwaukee 26 (Pressey 10),
Phoenix 30 (K.Johnson 11). Total fouls—
Milwaukee 24, Phoenix 15, Technical—
Milwaukee Cooch Harris. A—11,271. EMPLE (69) Vreeswyk 6-132-219, Perry 5-71-311, Rivas 1-1 0-0 2, Macon 11-22 2-424, Evans 4-60-011, Brantley 1-30-02, Causwell 0-1 0-00, Johnson 0-00-00. Totals 28-545-969, Halffire—Temple 32, Richmond 26, 3-pointgools—Richmond8-23 (Atkinson5-7, Rice 3-12, Taylor 6-3, Floyd6-1), Temple 8-20 (Vreeswyk 5-9, Evons 3-5, Macon 6-6), Fouled out—None, Rebounds—Richmond 33 (Woolfolk 10), Temple 30 (Perry 13), Assists—Richmond 13 (Stagleton 6), Temple 17 (Evons 11), Total fouls—Richmond 11, Temple 13, A—19,991. EAST REGIONAL
First Round
At Chapet Hill, N.C.
Thursday, March 17
Rhode Island87, Missouri 80
Syracuse 69, North Carolina A&T &
Southern Methodist 83, Notre Dame 7:
Duke85, Boston University 69
At Hartford, Coen.
Friday, March 18
Georgia Tech90, lowa State 78
Richmond 72, Indiana 69
Temple87, Lehigh 73
Georgetown 66, Louislana State 63
Second Round
At Chapet Hill, N.C.
Saturday, March 19
Rhode Island77, Syracuse 94
Duke 94, Southern Methodist 79
At Hartford, Conn.
Sunday, March 20
Temple 74, Georgetown S3
Richmond 99, Georgia Tech 55
Semifinots
At East Rutherford, N.J.
Thursday, March 20
Duke 73, Rhode Island 72
Temple 69, Richmond 47
Championship
At East Rutherford, N.J.
Saturday, March 25
Duke, 27-6, vs. Temple, 32-1, 1,58p,m.
SOUTMEAST REGIONAL

Duke 73, Rhode Island 72 RHODE ISLAND (72)
Evons 496-814, Sino6-82-314, Colson0-00-0
0. Owens 5-138-819, Garrick 7-190-014, Lone0-0
0-00, Oppenheimer 0-00-00, K. Green 3-95-811.
Totals 25-9921-2772.
DUKE (72)
Ferry 8-151-217, King 1-71-22, Brickey 4-67-9
15, Snyder 2-4-0-1-4, Strickland 5-10-3-5-14,
Koubek 2-5-0-0-4, Abdelnaby 0-22-22, Smith
6-80-212, Henderson 1-70-12, Totals 29-641-4-24
73.

73.
Halfilms—Duke 38, Rhode Island 37.
3-point goals—Rhode Island 1-3 (Owens 1-2,
Oppenheimer 0-1), Duke 1-7 (Strickland 1-4,
Koubek 0-1, Henderson 0-2). Fouled
out—None. Rebounds—Rhode Island 33
(Sino, K.Green 8), Duke 47 (Ferry 12).
Assists—Rhode Island 8 (Owens 4), Duke 13
(Snyder 6). Total fouls—Rhode Island 20,
Duke 23. A—NA. Southeast Regional

OKLAHOMA (199)
Grant 14-21 6-1034, Sieger 4-7 0-0 11, King
9-20 6-13 24, Blaylock 7-13 1-3 18, Grace
3-11 6-8 15, Mullins 1-1 0-0 3, Wiley 1-1 1-2 3,
Totals 39-74(2)-36 108,
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Haiffirms—Oklohoma 55, Louisville 51.

3-point goals—Louisville 5-11 (Payne 4-8, Smith 1-2, Ellison 0-1), Oklohoma 10-19 (Sleoer 3-5, Blaylock 3-5, Grace 3-8, Multins 1-1). Fouled out—Smith. Rebounds— Louisville 36 (Ellison 14), Oklohoma 38 (King 12). Assists—Louisville 16 (Smith 5), Oklohoma 25 (Grace 8). Total fouls—Louisville 25, Oklohoma 16, A—16,816.

VIIIanova 80, Kentucky 74

MIDWEST REGIONAL
First Round
At South Bend, Ind.
Thursday, March 17
Purdue 94, Foirleigh Dickinson 79
Memphis State 75. Baylor 60
Kansas State 66. La Salte 53
De Paul 83, Wichita State 62
At Lincoln, Neb.
Friday, March 18
Pittsburgh 108. Eastern Michigan 90
Vanderbilt 80, Utah State 77
Murray State 78, North Carolina State 75
Kansas 85, Xavier, Chilo 72
Secand Round
At South Bend, Ind.
Saturday, March 19
Purdue 100, Memphis State 73
Kansas State 66. De Paul 58
At Lincoln, Neb.
Sunday, March 20
Vanderbilt 80, Pittsburgh 74, OT
Kansas 61, Murray State 58
Semifinals
At Pentiac, Mich.
Friday, March 25
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Semifinals
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THIRD PLACE Wednesday, March At New York Semilinal losers, 7 p.m.

Baseball

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Thursday's Games
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Boston 5. Los Angeles 3
Pittsburgh 4, Toronto 2
New York Yankees 6, Minnesota 1
Detroit 5, Kansas City 3
Chicogo Cubs 10, Ockland 4
Cleveland 6, Milwaukee 0
San Francisco 13, California 1
Texas 8. Chicago White Sox 6
Seattle 4, San Diego 3, 13 Innings

Cincinnati vs. Philadelphia at Clear-water, Fla., 1:05 p.m.,
Minnesota vs. New York Mets at Port St.
Lucie, Fla., 1:05 p.m.,
Houston vs. Mantreal at West Palm Beach, Fla., 1:05 p.m.,
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Fla., 1:35 p.m. Detroit vs. Chicago White Soxat Sarasota, Fia., 1:35 p.m. Atlanta vs. Los Angeles at Vero Beach, Fia., 1:35 p.m. Chicago Cubs vs. Milwaukse at Chandler, Chicago Cuba vs. Cakland at Phoenix, Claveland vs. Oakland at Phoenix, Cleveland vs.
Ariz., 3 p.m.
Seattle vs. San Diego at Yuma, Ariz., 3p.m. San Francisco vs. California at Palm Springs, Calif., 4 p.m. Baltimore vs New York Yankees at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., 8:05 p.m.

Golf

PGA Players Championship

PONTE VEDRA, Fig. (AP) — Scores Thursday after the first round of the \$1.25 million PGA Player's Championship galt tournamentplayed on the 6.857-yard, par-72.

4 p.m. — Golf: Players Champion-ship, ESPN 7:30 p.m. — Zers at Celtics, Sport-schannel, WKHT 8 p.m. — NIT: Virginia Common-wealth at UConn, Channel 20, WPOP, WILL State, Channel 3 10:30 p.m. — NCAA: lowo vs. Artzona (Joined in progress), WPOP

TRAPPED — Boston's Randy Burridge gets trapped against the boards by Winnipeg's Paul Boutilier during the first period Thursday night at Boston Garden. The Bruins won in overtime, 4-3,

Sports In Brief

Garren going for Class A card

Steven Garren of Manchester, who has been assistant golf professional at Manchester Country Club the past seven years, has passed School II which is the final test before becoming a Class 'A' member of the PGA of America. Garren is looking to get his Class 'A' card in the middle of the summer, according to Ralph DeNicolo, head golf pro at the Country Club.

Hockanum River Race on April 17

The 12th annual Hockanum River Canoe Race will be held Sunday, April 17. The race begins at the Colony on Rte. 83 in the Talcotville section of Vernon. Registration is from 8: 30-9: 30 a.m. with the race beginning at 10 a.m. The race ends at the Powder Mill shopping complex on Burnside Avenue in East Hartford. For further information, call Lee Watkins at 742-6296.

Elks second in bowling contest

The Manchester Lodge of Elks bowling team took second place at the 42nd annual Elks Interlodge Duckpin Tournament last Sunday at Holiday Lanes in Manchester. Danielson Elks won the team title with a pinfall total of 1959, three ahead of the Manchester contingent. Scores for the local bowlers were: Ralph Doyer 409, Paul Ford

409. Hank Agostinelli 399. Tony Salvatore 388 and Joe DeSimone 364 for a 1956 total. Manchester had the high single total with a 712. It finished eighth in the doubles event. A total of 14 teams from Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhde Island took part in the event.

McCumber takes one-stroke lead

PONTE VEDRA BEACH, Fla. - Mark McCumber pitched in for a final-hole eagle Thursday that gave him a one-stroke lead after the first round of the Players Championship The eagle-3 completed a 7-under-par 65, a stroke off the course record, and left him one shot in front of Australian Greg Norman and Curt Byrum in the \$1.25 million tournament that serves as the annual championship of golf's touring pros.

"I've been on a real nice roll lately," said McCumber, who hasn't finished out of the top 15 at any time this season. "I came in with high expectations." Another shot back at 67 were Tom Kite, Fuzzy Zoeller, Joh Mahaffey, David Ogrin, Ed Fiori and South African David Frost.

Pam Postema going back to minors MESA, Ariz. - National League president Bart Giamatti said Thursday Pam Postema can still become the major leagues' first woman umpire this season, a day after saying she was going back

"I have consistently said we will not make an announcement about any of our people (umpires) until we reach a decision, and there is no decision yet," Giamatti said. "We are still studying 10 people and she is one of them," he However, USA Today quoted Giamatti in Thursday editions as

saying Postema would not be one of two umpires added to the NL's pool of vacation replacements, and the newspaper said it was standing by its story. Giamatti also was quoted in the newspaper as saying Postema, 33, would return to the minors.

Amy Alcott leads Turquoise Classic PHOENIX, Ariz. - Amy Alcott fired a 8-under-par 65 to break

the course record by two strokes and take a two-shot lead after Thursday's first round of the \$350,000 LPGA Turquoise Classic. Alcott birdied four straight holes on her second nine en route to breaking the course mark of 67 set by defending champion Pat Bradley last year. Colleen Walker was two shots back shooting a 67 in the

morning, tying the course record, before Alcott broke it in the late-afternoon heat under 93-degree conditions. Mary Beth Zimmerman, the 1986 champion, had a 69, as did Debbie McHaffie Ten players were tied at 70.

Graf, Evert advance to net finals KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. - Top seed Steffi Graf won a battle of 18-year-olds while No. 2 Chris Evert beat a player half her age Thursday to advance to the women's finals of the Internationa

Graf, the defending champion, swept past unseeded Stephanie Rehe of Highland, Calif., 6-3, 6-1 while Evert beat 16-year-old Mary Joe Fernandez of Miami 6-2, 6-1 in the other semifinal. .The two will meet in Saturday's finals. Graf fell behind 2-0 and committed 10 unforced errors in the first three games against Rehe, ranked 34th in the world. But the match turned in the fourth game, when Graf took advantage of

three double faults to break Rehe's serve. Rehe's serving was shaky for the rest of the match, and the West German broke again in the eighth game and in the first, fifth and seventh games of the second set. Evert needed only 66 minutes to eliminate the 15th-seeded

"I pretty much got wiped off the court," Fernandez said.

Hungry Rangers rout the Oilers

By Ken Rappoport The Associated Press

With the Edmonton Oilers apparently going nowhere in heir division, it was the wrong time to run into a New York Ranger team fighting for fourth

"We looked like a bunch of fat cats sitting on a fence," Edmonon Coach Glen Sather said after the playoff-hungry Rangers routed his defending Stanley Cup champions 6-1 Thursday night. The victory solidified the Rangers' hold on the fourth and final playoff spot in the Patrick Division, giving them a threepoint lead over Pittsburgh. The second-place Oilers, meanwhile. fell to seven points off the pace of Smythe leader Calgary, a 7-1

"It's a different feeling not being in first place this time of season," Edmonton's Randy Gregg said. "We're in a position now to make sure our next five games are a good preparation for the playoffs. A disappointing loss like this will make it easier to concentrate in practice tomorrow, and to be up for our next game (against the New York Islanders Saturday night)

NHL Roundup

In other NHL action, it was Boston 4, Winnipeg 3 in overtime: Hartford 3. Detroit 2, and New

Jersey 8, St. Louis 2. U.S. Olympian Brian Leetch scored his first NHL goal and assisted on another as the Rangers scored five times in the first period in beating Edmonton. Don Maloney scored 1:09 into the game before Leetch, the captain of the U.S. Olympic squad, got his first goal by beating goaltender Grant Fuhr with a 50-foot slapshot. Tomas Sandstrom, Ulf Dahlen and John Ogrodnick completed

the five-goal outburst. The game was marred by an injury to referee Dave Newell. who was hurt when he fell jumping to avoid a clearing pass Fuhr early in the first period. He was taken off the ice on a stretcher and hospitalized. "This was our biggest win of the Norris Division. Vanbiesbrouck said, "It was our shut it off anytime they want to."

Gretzky off the scoreboard."

scored by Glenn Anderson late in the second period Flames 7, Leafs 1

> overall NHL standings by routing way through the third period. Montreal Canadiens, in the race for the President's Trophy. Both teams have five games lyle gave Winnipeg a 2-0 lead in

Edmonton's only goal was

remaining. Bullard's long shot hit the scored twice for Boston to tie the inside of the goalpost at a severe game angle for his 46th goal of the Hakan Loob added his 48th and

Gary Roberts also connected in the first period as the Flames rolled past the Maple Leafs, who awkwardly to the ice while lost their 10th game in the last 11. The victory extended the Flames' by Edmonton goaltender Grant unbeaten streak to eight - 7-0-1. The Maple Leafs remained tied with the Minnesota North Stars for the final playoff spot in the year," Rangers goaltender John "Calgary can turn it on and

Continued from page 13

often that you keep (Wayne) Bruins 4, Jets 3 Ray Bourque's goal 52 seconds into overtime lifted Boston over Winnipeg, extending the Jets losing streak to seven games.

The Jets, who blew an early 2-0 Mike Bullard's power-play goal lead, fell behind 3-2 when Bos-2:36 into the game triggered a ton's Cam Neely took Craig three-goal first period as Calgary Janney's drop pass and beat moved back into first place in the goaltender Pokey Reddick mid-But defenseman Fredrick Olausson's goal with less than points, one more than the idle five minutes to play brought Winnipeg into a 3-3 tie. Mario Marois and Randy Car-

Aaron Broten each scored twice MacLean put the Devils ahead into the game and Broten made it 4-1 by scoring on a penalty shot at 17:02 to cap a four-goal first

the first period. Ken Linseman

Broten, MacLean and Cirella scored in a 4:18 span in the third period as the Devils staved within five points of the Rangers and two

team beat Maryland and

North Carolina to win a berth

in the Final Four on the way to

Villanova and Mark Plansky

Plansky, the only senior

starter, said it's a good feeling

to be back in Birmingham in

pursuit of another title, but he

didn't want to take it too far.

"This team has established

"They have the big guys

Then he got in a dig at his

"Their coach (Massimino)

inside and they rebound well.

They're very sound,' he said.

tousle-haired opponent in Sa-

turday's regional champion-

Doug West had 20 points for

the national championship.

West to send worthy representative during a press conference Thurs-

Grant rebounds

against Louisville

By Chuck Schoffner The Associated Press

SEATTLE - Whether it is his Olson says the NCAA Tournament's West Regional will send a worthy representative to the Final Four

In fact. Olson said the teams that will play in the regional semifinals at the Kingdome tonight are good enough to make up ombination in the country. All four are in the Top Twenty. all have won at least 24 games and all finished in the top 10 nationally in field goal accuracy. In addition, three of the five All-Americans are in the West

second-team selection here as Olson's No. 2-ranked Wildcats. 33-2, will play No. 17 Iowa. 24-9, in was a second-team choice. the second game of the doubleheader. No. 7 North Carolina 26-6, squares off against No. 10 Michigan, 26-7, in the opener. "You put these four teams into was mentioned in the same

semifinals and there's one

the Final Four and you would have an outstanding Final Four ' said Olson, who is trying to get Arizona to college basketball's scores to settle. Arizona defeated biggest party for the first time. when I first saw the bracket-

ing and saw that something like Carver-Hawkeye Arena since he

seven teams in the top 17 in the AP resigned as coach of the Hawpol! were in the West, I knew it keyes in 1983 to take the Arizona was going to be tough. It's pretty obvious when you look at who's North Carolina eliminated Michigan from last year's NCAA left in the four regions that this is Tournament, whipping the Wolfar and away the toughest." North Carolina Coach Dean verines 109-97 in a second-round

day as the teams went through their final workouts at the Kingdome, where some 22,000 are team or not. Avizona Coach Lute expected to assemble to see who moves one step closer to next week's Final Four at Kansas "I think it's the strongest regional," said Smith, who has

the Tar Heels in the final 16 for a "We shot 58 percent, and we record eighth consecutive year. got beat." Crum complained. "Arizona has been tremendous Oklahoma, 33-3, is the na a Final Four that would rival any -all year, but you have to retion's sixth-ranked team and member where Michigan has the No.1 seed in the Southeast played, going through that Big Regional, Villanova 24-12 Ten. I think these four teams was unranked and the No.6 would certainly match up with any regional. The All-Americans who'll Villanova shot 57 percent from the field and 17-of-17 grace the Kingdome floor tonight

are North Carolina center J.R. from the free throw line in Reid. Michigan guard Gary beating Kentucky Grant and Arizona forward Sean Elliott. Arizona guard Steve Kerr in 27-59 for 46 percent And while Iowa has no All-Americas, the Hawkeyes are a balanced club led by a point key to his team's victory. guard, B.J. Armstrong, who often "This was the best defensive effort by this particular breath as Grant in the Big Ten

in Olson's first appearance in

its own identity," he said "There's no feeling of deja Kentucky shot better from outside the 3-point line 8-16 for Oklahoma Coach Billy Tubbs said he put in most of 50 percent, than from closer his preparation time getting Villanova Coach Rollie Masready for Louisville, but had simino said defense was the seen enough of Villanova to know the danger.

player." Vanderbilt Coach C.M. seeded teams in the four

had 16

these guys made were the best since the championship team It was a particularly ap-

team since it was assembled."

he said. "The defensive slides

propriate comparison, beneeds to carry a comb in his cause it was in the back pocket. Other than that, Birmingham-Jefferson Coli- they're an impressive team,' seum that the underdog 1985 he said.

Perdue averaged 2.7 points as a

reshman and 3.5 as a sophomore.

"He has just come so far as a

he's a great passer." Brown said.

Perdue, while the Commodores

player," Newton said.

"We really haven't discussed sure inside they're thinking about that game that much." Michigan it and they want to avenge last

"We realize that we probably

have one of the best roads to the

Smith echoed Olson's remarks game at Charlotte, N.C. Coach Bill Frieder said. "But I'm year's loss." Manning, Perdue keys for respective teams

Newton said.

By Howard Ulman The Associated Press

PONTIAC. Mich. - Danny Manning and Will Perdue began their college careers much differ ently. Manning starred. Perdue

struggled. Now, as seniors, the similarities are striking. Both play for teams trying to win the NCAA basketball title. And both have key roles as their teams attempt to succeed.

Manning, an All-American who could be the top choice in this year's NBA draft, leads Kansas tonight into an NCAA Tournament Midwest Regional semifinal against Vanderbilt, which is led by Perdue, a third-team All-America, In the second game, third-ranked Purdue takes on **Midwest**

Conference.

Iowa and Michigan each have

Iowa 66-59 at Iowa City on Dec. 12

20th-ranked Kansas State "Our teams are a lot alike." Kansas Coach Larry Brown said. "You've got two great centers." The 6-foot-10 Manning, one of two high school players at the 1984

ball well. The 7-foot Perdue is a powerful inside player. Manning averaged 14.6 points

per game as a freshman, 16.7 as a sophomore, 23.9 as a junior and chup figures to be closer than the "I think Danny Manning is a great great player. Not a great Purdue seems to have the player, but a great, great easiest competition of the top-

Olympic tryouts, can score from

all over the court and handles the

plan to mix up their defenses the Wildcats also have guard Will against the Kansas star The Kansas-Vanderbilt matgame between Purdue, 29-3, and tonight's game. Kansas State, 24-8.

In his last two seasons, his Final Four, probably better than any other team." Purdue guard averages increased to 17.4 and Everette Stephens said. "If we don't do things right, it will be an easy road," Mitch "Vanderbilt's philosophy is to Richmond, Kansas State's leadfigure out a way to get Will the ing scorer, said. The Boilermakers have four ball. He not only is a great scorer. starters averaging at least 12.6 Manning is expected to guard points per game, while Kansas

> 3-pointers in a victory over DePaul that got Kansas State to On Dec. 20, the Wildcats were crushed 101-72 at Purdue to fall to

State has just one. Richmond. But

Scott, who made seven of eight

Boitano closes in on world figure skate title

By Salvatore Zanca The Associated Press

soldier, hitting all the jumps but lacking imagination He laid that reputation to rest at the Olympics, taking the gold

medal. But at this year's World

Figure Skating Championships, it was his technical prowess that showed as his other challengers fell like marionettes with their strings cut off. That made the American a men's world title which concludes its competition tonight with the

> to music from the movie Meanwhile another Olympic Germany, started on her way to a contenders behind him made repeat of her Calgary victory mistakes.

long program in which he skates

with a winning effort in the final school figures of her career. She took the lead over Liz BUDAPEST, Hungary - Prior Manley of Canada and U.S. to this year, Brian Boitano had champ Debi Thomas in the first been regarded as an wooden portion of the women's

night as Natalia Bestemianova and Andrei Bukin called it a career with their fourth straight world crown to go along with their Olympic gold medal from Calgary Boitano, 24 of Sunnyvale, Calif. virtual shoo-in for this year's needs to finish no worse than

The Soviet Union picked up

another gold medal Thursday

second in the long program to duplicate his Calgary finish In Thursday's short program. he nailed each of the seven required moves to move into first place. His task was made easier champion. Katarina Witt of East as the rest of the the top ten



MEN'S LEADER - Brian Boltano of the U.S. goes through his short program at the World Figure Skating Championships in Budapest, Hungary, on Thursday.

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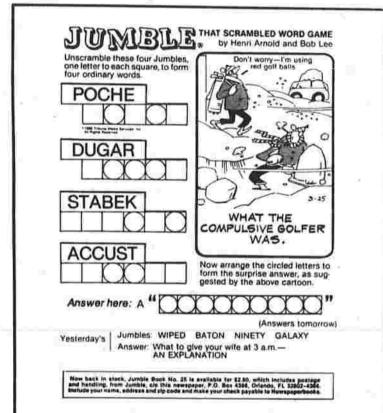
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to be better at handling commercial more are out of the question.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) In career situations today, you must protect any gains that you make. If you get lackadaisical or indifferent, what you've achieved could slip from your grasp. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Relax and enjoy yourself today, but also know when to call it quits. Don't feel that you

Sometimes it's unwise to attempt too have to be the last person to leave the many enterprises at one time, but in the party. year ahead, the more irons you have in LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) This can be a ne fire, the better. One or more could very rewarding day for you if you don't ARIES (March 21-April 19) Today, your to do things methodically and be watchmaterial involvements should work out rather well, but you might score equally SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You'll be trip over your own shoelaces. Take time

high marks where human relationships cooperative and yielding up to a point are concerned. Know where to look for today. However, if there is not reciprociromance and you'll find it. The Match- ty for your efforts, you could have a maker set instantly reveals which signs change of attitude.

are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) This to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, could be a day with lots of ups and P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101- downs. While you're busy plugging up leaks with one hand, you might be pull-TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Don't dis-cuss your future plans at this time with a CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A seri-

8:00PM (3) NCAA Banketball Playoffs: Regional Semifinal Teams to be an nounced. (2 hrs.) (Live) anticipation. content.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You are likely AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Try to find (5) MOVIE: 'Frenzy' Alfred Hitchcock directed this story of a man wrongly susthings to praise about your mate today pected of committing a rash of London murders. Jon Finch, Barry Foster, Barbara matters early in the day than you will be instead of looking for his/her fallings. If later in the afternoon. Make your moves you focus on the latter, it could spoil a when you're most effective.

CAMCER (June 21-July 22) A matter of PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you don't (8) (40) Perfect Strangers (CC) Larry re-fuses to believe that Balki's new friend is importance can best be accomplished get a quick wind in competitive activi-with as few people as possible. Two is ties today, you could get unduly dis-Olympic gold medalist Carl Lawis. (1) Evening Magazine British talk show host Emma Freud; magician Steve Shew. easible, three is a crowd and four or couraged and find ways to help your op-(11) Baseball: Baltimore Orioles vs. New

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Writer eyed for Guinness Book

By Kathryn Baker The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Watching the opening credits on the season finale of CBS "Designing Women" Monday night will be something akin to witnessing the final out in a no-hitter

When the "written by" card goes up on the screen, it will say "Linda Bloodworth-Thomason" — just as it has on every one of the 22 episodes this season. Bloodworth-Thomason is the first person in television history to single-handedly write

every episode of a show for a whole season, a feat for which she has been nominated for inclusion in The Guinness Book of World She said in a telephone interview that she wrote each script in a marathon session on the

Sunday before shooting began the following week. "We've never been one script ahead, which is kind of harrowing," she said. "It's kind of like walking a tightrope each week without a net. This is what would give the network a

NOT ONLY did she write all the scripts, but all the scripts were unusually good - not formula sitcom fare, but thoughtful essays on such diverse subjects as AIDS or the ordination of women. In Monday's episode, "Reservations for Eight," the women are stranded in a ski lodge with their boyfriends for what turns out to be a

Bloodworth-Thomason says no matter

what subject she takes on, the network has not "They have never, ever told me anything that I cannot do. They have never disapproved of any subject I've wanted to do. I just ide what I want to write about and I write

There has been zero censorship. 'It's 23 minutes of prime-time television every week to address any topic I want," she said. "I've tried to be responsible and fair, but I'd be lying if I didn't say I put my personal opinions in. I de get my own propaganda in but that's what I think makes it interesting My big complaint about television is the characters are too homogenized. You don't know where they go to church or how they feel about issues. Our women all are very, very

BLOODWORTH-THOMASON grew up i Poplar Bluff, Mo., in a ideologically rambunctious family, where, she recalled with a laugh, "If you didn't have an opinion you got sent to your room."

"I like stirring things up. Everyone in my family is an attorney. My grandfather, all my uncles, my brother, my father. Even when I was little, he (her father) would come in and say, 'You know, girls aren't all that smart.' I would cry and say, 'They are, too!' He knew what he was doing. He would always make me defend my positions."

Bloodworth-Thomason and her husband Harry Thomason, a one-time high school football coach from Arkansas, are coexecutive producers of "Designing Women," and Thomason directs many of the episodes. Bloodworth-Thomason created the show

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(iii) Odd Couple

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attorney who is not

(22) (30) Beverly Hills Buntz (CC) Two hi

men threaten to kill Buntz when he inter-feres with their intended target. (In Starso)

9:45PM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Nightmare on Elm Street 3: Dream Warriors' (CC) A group of institutionalized teen-agers un-ite to rid themselves of the evil influence of

10:00PM 3 NCAA Basketball Play

(8) (40) 20/20 (CC) Scheduled: new treatments that seem to offer relief for headsche sufferers. (60 min.)

(1) MOVIE: 'The Mummy' Three archaeologists searching for the tomb of Princess Ananka are warned of grave con-

sequences if they violate it. Peter Cushing. Christopher Lee, Yvonne Furneaux. 1959

(20) Friday Night Ringside (60 min.)

(22) (30) Sonny Spoon (CC) Sonny tries t

sabotage Carolyn's lateat love affair when he learns that her beau is a murder sus-pect. (60 min.) (In Stereo)

24 Great Performances: Bernstein on Brahms: Reflections and Parformance Leonard Bernstein conducts the Vienne Philharmonic Orchestra in a performance of Johannes Brahms' Symphony No. 3. (80 min.) (In Stereo)

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Hamburger: The Mo-tion Picture' (CC) A young man needs a degree to gain his inheritance, so he opts to study food franchising at Busterburger University, Leigh McCloskey, Dick Butkus, 1986. Rated R.

(41) PELICULA: 'Buscando un Campago

11:00PM (5) (5) M*A*S*H

Ex-campeones de boxeo preparan a un muchacho para conventirio en campeon del mundo. Rodolfo Gonzalez, Raul Macias.

Teles From the Darkaide An amateur warlock is convinced he'll win a \$10 million jackpot and later seeks revenge on the actual winner.

24 Casebook of Sherlock Holmes

[DIS] Missing Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet

[USA] Night Flight: Rick Shaw's: Kick Box Shadow Rock Knock Knock Shan-ghal Samural Take That Take Out Thea-ter, From Behind the Great Wall

Neuropsychology of Weight Control

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

[DIS] Adventures of Sherlock Holmes

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Lethal Weepon' (CC) A veteran detective is paired with a brash

Tonight Show (In Stereo)

Racing From Plainafield Hogan's Heroes

BT) News (CC).

[ESPN] SportsCenter

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10:30PM @ INN News

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specifically for Annie Potts, Jean Smart, Dixie Carter and Delta Burke, the latter two of whom starred in Bloodworth-Thomason's viciously funny but short-lived "Filthy Rich." With "Designing Women," Bloodworth-Thomason aimed to make a show about smart

THE SHOW was a hit as soon as it premiered last season, though CBS almost killed it by repeatedly changing its time period, sparking an almost unprecedented outcry by fans. The show has finally settled into Monday night.

Bloodworth-Thomason, whose first script, for "M-A-S-H," won an Emmy, never doubted that a show about a bunch of wise-cracking Southern belies would succeed.

"I'm one of these people that's always optimistic," she said. "I always think everything's going to work out just like I want She laughed, then added, "That makes it all the more poignant when I'm flattened out like

a cartoon character when the steamroller has Bloodworth-Thomason expects to hire a writing staff for next season, since she and her husband are producing a new series for MTM, and she is writing the script for Bette

Midler's new movie about an all-woman band in the 1930s. She said Midler had seen "Designing Women," called her up and asked, "Can you make my mouth move like Dixie Carter's?

TV Tonight

5:00PM [HBO] Survival: The Lions of Etosha: King of the Beasts Life within a pride of lions living in Namibia's Etosha Naional Park. (60 min.) [TMC] MOVIE: 'Alfie' The tale of an unscrupulous English womanizer who re-fuses to forsake his lecherous ways. Michael Caine, Shelley Winters, Millicent Martin 1956, Rated PG. 5:30PM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Something

tour-de-force battle of the sexes.

Special A magical incantation uttereduring a solar eclipse transforms a youn tomboy into a real boy. Pamela Segall, Ericury, Patty Duke. 1986. Rated PG-13. 6:00PM 3 1 30 40 News 5 Three's Company 9) Magnum, P.I. 11) Webster Part 2 of 2 18 Kojak 20 A-Team 22 News (Live)

24 Doctor Who Part 1. 26 T.J. Hooker 38 (61) Family Ties 1) Noticias 57) MacNell / Lehrer Newshour [CNN] Showbiz Today [DIS] The Easter Bunny Is Coming to Town Animated Animated Fred Asteire narrates the story of Sunny, a rabbit who brings egg-rolling, jelly beans and choco-late bunnies, all ingredients of Easter theer, to a dismal town where children are outlawed (60 min.)

(22) (30) Disney's Totally Minnie (CC) Robert Carradine, Elton John, Suzanne So-mers, Vanna White and Philip Michael Tho-mas appear in this tribute to a "liberated" Minnie Mouse. (60 min.) (In Stereo) (ESPN) SportsLook [HBO] MOVIE: 'Jawa II' (CC) Another white shark threatens Amity just as the Murray Hamilton, Lorraine Gary, 1978, Rated PG. [USA] Cartoons (SB) (5) MOVIE: 'Rustlers' Rhapsody' A cleancut singing cowboy protects a small town from an evil cattle baron. Tom Beren-ger, G.W. Bailey, Andy Griffith. 1985. 6:30PM (5) Family Ties (B) (40) ABC News (CC). 11) Jeffersons (22) (30) NBC News (CC) [CNN] PrimeNews

24 Nightly Business Report 38 Bosom Buddies (41) Noticiero Univision (61) Love Connection [CNN] Inside Politics '88 [ESPN] Sports Trivia 7:00PM (3) CBS News (CC) (B) (22) Wheel of Fortune (CC). (9) \$100,000 Pyramid

(11) (38) Cheers (16) Best of Saturday Night 20 M*A*S*H (24) MacNeil / Lehrer Newshou 26 Barney Miller 30 40 Win, Lose or Draw (1) Rosa Salvaje (57) Nightly Business Report (61) Family Ties [CNN] Moneyline [DIS] MOVIE: 'The Peanut Butter Solution' After losing his hair, a boy creates a concoction that restores it too well. Ma-thew Mackay, Siluck Saysanasy, Alison Podbrey, 1985, Rated PG.

[DIS] First Easter Rabbit Burl Ives nar-rates this megical tale of a toy rabbit. Stuffy, a Christmas present to a young girl ramed Ginds. 9:00PM (5) (40) Mr. Belvedere (CC) Kevin decides to get his own spartmer and Belvedere winds up being his room [ESPN] SportsCenter [MAX] Cinemax Sessions (60 min.) (In Morton Downey Jr. 22 39 Night Court (CC) Harry gets involved with a Soviet diplomat to help Yakov obtain a temporary visa back to Russia. Johnny Carson makes a carneo ap-

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Star Trek IV: The Voyage Heme' (CC) The crew of the Starship Enterprise travels back to 20th-century San Francisco in an effort to save their present world. William Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, DeForest Kelley, 1985, Rated PG. (In Starsh) [USA] Airwolf The Airwolf team must interverie when corrupt military officers at-tempt to sabotage a mission initiated by the U.S. and U.S.S.R. (60 min.)

(5) Current Affair

(1) INN News

(20) M*A*S*H

B 22 Jeopardy! (CC).

30 Newlywed Game

(4) Hollywood Squares

(61) Three's Company

[CNN] Crossfire

[ESPN] SpeedWeek

(57) World of Survival (R)

(9) (26) (38) Barney Miller

(18) Carson's Comedy Classics

(2) Connecticut Lawmakers Special Bob Douglas and Bon Ropiak update the bills in the current legislature. (60 min.) (1) Tal Como Somos (5) Tal Como Sornos

(5) Sentimental Swing: The Music of Tommy Dorsey Taped at the Hollywood Palladium in January 187, this tribute to bendleader Tommy Dorsey features host Mei Tomme, singers Jack Jones and Meureen McGovern, the L.A. Voices and drummer Buddy Rich. Trombonist Buddy Morrow conducts the Tommy Dorsey Orchestra. (2 hrs.) 7:30PM ③ PM Magazine A woman who swam the Bering Strait; Anwar Sadat's widow, Jihan. [CNN] Larry King Live

York Yankees (3 hrs.) (Live)

20 Top Cat and the Beverly Hills Cats Chaos reigns when Top Cat's friend, Benny the Ball, is mentioned in a wealthy woman's will. (2 hrs.)

24 (57) Washington Week in Review

by a rabid dog. Glenn Ford, Stella Stevens.

[ESPN] Battle of the Monster Trucks

[HBO] MOVIE: "Witchboard" A deadly supernatural force is released when a woman uses a Quija board to communicate with the other side. Todd Allen, Tawny Kitaen, Stephen Nichols. 1987. Rated R.

[MAX] MOVIE: 'The Buddy Holly Story' Based on the life of Buddy Holly, the rock 'n' roll pioneer who skyrocketed to fame in the '50s. Gary Busey, Don Stroud, Charles Martin Smith. 1978, Rated PG. (In Stereo)

8:30PM (1) (40) Full House (CC) Trou-

ble comes in threes when Grandma Claire and both Jesse's and Joey's mothers pay

Entertainment Tonight Interview: Art Garfunkel discusses his new album. (In Stereo)

18 McCloud

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[USA] Otherworld

unexpected visits. (R)

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[DIS] MOVIE: 'Save the Dogl' An aspir-ing actress goes to extremes to save the life of her beloved pet. Cindy Williams, Tony Randall, Katherine Halmond. 1988. (ESPN) Top Renk Boxing: Terrence Alli vs. Derryl Tyson Lightweight bout sched-uled for 10 rounds, from Atlantic City, N.J. Alli is 36-5-2, 14 KOs. Tyson is 25-3, 13 KOs. (2 hrs., 30 min.) (Livs) TMC] MOVIE: 'A Room With a View' (CC) A turn-of-the-century Englishwoman must decide whether love is more important then social standing after felling for a main she met while traveling in Italy. Based on the novel by E.M. Forster. Helena Bonham Carter, Maggie Smith, Denholm Elliott. 1986, Rated NR. (in Stereo)

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tute a death. Mel Gibson, Danny Glove Gary Busey. 1987. Rated R. (In Stereo) [MAX] MOVIE: 'Lady Chetterly's Lover' A woman's passion leads to a love affair with her aristocratic husband's gamekeeper. Sylvia Kristel, Shane Brient, Nicholas Clay, 1981, Rated R. Sonny Spoon NBC's "Sonny Spoon" stars Mario Van Peebles as a 12:00AM (1) Nows private detective who solves B) Hit Squad cases by using dis-Entertainment Tonight Interview: Art Garfunkel discusses his new album. (In

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Kolchak, the Night Stalker (70 min.) 22 30 Lete Night With David Letter 30 Twilight Zone (1) El Mundo del Espectaculo (Repeti-

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[USA] Night Flight: Night Flight Goes to the Movies & Coming Attractions 12:35AM ③ Entertainment Tonight Interview: Art Garfunkel discusses his new album. (In Stereo) 1:00AM (5) All in the Family

8 Fan Club 9 Joe Franklin 11) Runaway With the Rich and Famous Actress Barbara Carrera in Japan; actor Edward Albert in Hawaii; yachting in the Mediterranean; an undersea hotel in Kay Largo, Fla. (R)

iii) Matchmaker 26 Can You Be Thinner? 40 What a Country!

61 Gene Scott [CNN] Inside Politics '88 (R) [TMC] MOVIE: 'Number One With a Bullet' An unorthodex detective and his sophisticated partner put the squeeze on an L.A. drug kingpin. Robert Carradine, Billy Dee Williams, Valeria Bertinelii. 1987. [USA] MOVIE: 'Reafer Madness' Mari-

juans is destroying the lives of young people in the 1930's. Dave O'Brien, Dorothy Short, Carlston Young. 1939.

1:05AM ③ Megnum, P.I. 1:15AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Free Ride'

A pair of spoiled preppies try to outwit the mob after they sumble upon a gangster's hidden fortune. Gary Hershberger, Dawn Schneider, Reed Rudy. 1986. Rated R. 1:25AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Jumpin'
Jack Flash' (CC) A Manhattan computer
operator's life is turned upside down when
a British intelligence agent trapped in Eastem Europe starts sending messages through her terminal. Whoopi Goldberg, Stephen Collins, John Wood. 1988. Rated R. (In Stereo)

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[TMC] MOVIE: "Witchboard" A deadly supernatural force is released when a woman uses a Ouija board to communi-cate with the other side. Todd Allen, Tawny Kitsen, Stephen Nichola. 1987. Rated R. (B) High Rollers MOVIE: 'The Death of Ocean View Park' A sesside amusement park is turned into a nightmare of diseaser by an unusually powerful hurricene. Mike Connors, Diana Canova, Martin Landau. 1979. (II) Dempsey & Miskepeace Dempsey goas undercover to capture a police com-missioner who's protecting a drug-trafficking group. (60 min.) 11:30PM (1) (1) Late Show (in [USA] Night Flight: Video Profile: Def 2:05AM 3 Nows

2:30AM (5) MOVIE: 'Circle of Two' 80-year-old artist and a teenage girl fall in ove. Tatum O'Neal, Richard Burton, 1980. [CNN] Sports Latenight [ESPN] SportsCenter 2:45AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Paycho III' (CC) The Batels Motel is back in business with Norman and a woman who claims to be his real mother. Anthony Perkins, Diane Scarwid, Jeff Fahey. 1988. Reted R. (In

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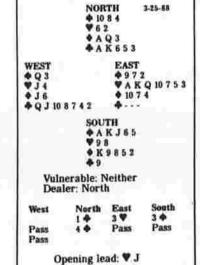
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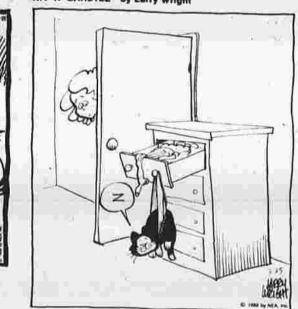
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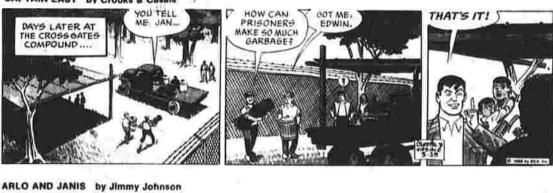


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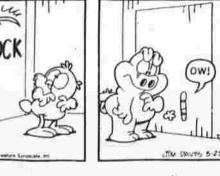












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Via Cruces Ecumenical Service

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EASTER SUNDAY - April 3

7 a.m. Sunrise Service - Center Park

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Saturday, April 2

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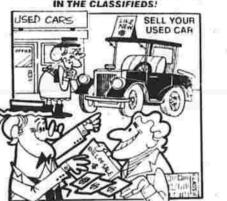
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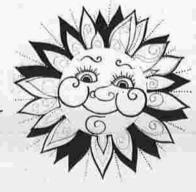


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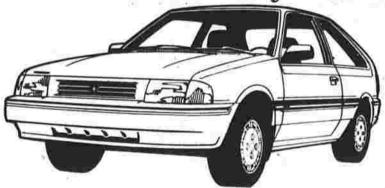
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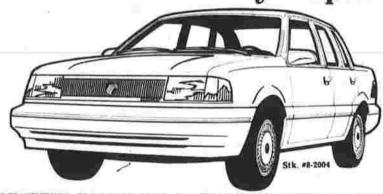
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