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Democrats make state a battlefield

By Judd Everhart and Brent Laymon The Associated Press

Jesse Jackson beseeched Connecticut Democrats not to let him down in their primary this week after his stunning boost in the Michigan caucuses, while a smarting Michael S. Dukakis reminded supporters that no candidate deserves to be anointed.

Jackson. Dukakis and Albert Gore Jr., the frontrunners for the Democratic presidential nomination, stormed the state on Sunday and all campaigned in the state today on the eve of the Connecticut primary.

Jackson visited a soup kitchen in Middletown while Dukakis asked about 200 people at a senior citizens center in New Britain to vote for him. Gore greeted commuters at railroad stations in Milford and Stamford before leaving for New York.

The fight for the nomination became even closer after Jackson won the Michigan caucuses. outpolling Dukakis by nearly a 2-1

Polls open tomorrow from 6 to 8

Manchester voters who normally vote at the Bowers School will have to go the Bentley Center, the former Hollister Street School, at 57 Hollister Tuesday to cast their ballots in the presidential primary.

The polling place for Voting District 2, has been changed to the Bentley Center because the Bowers building layout poses problems, particularly for handicapped persons.

The office of the registrars of voters could not determine this morning how many Republicans and Democrats are eligible to vote Tuesday. A spokesman for the office said many previously unaffiliated voters have enrolled in parties and a number of new voters have registered.

The deadline for becoming a voter in time to vote in the

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margin, and made Connecticut's primary, which appeared once likely to be a ho-hum affair, the next test of his appeal.

"Connecticut, don't let me down." Jackson told 1,500 supporters on the green in New Haven. You can make the difference. Your hope can make all the difference in the world."

Jackson appealed both for votes and for money at his stops in Stamford, Bridgeport, New Haven and Hartford on Sunday.

"If my opponents had my budget they would have surren-dered long ago. If I had their budget, they couldn't compete,' Jackson said, estimating that he had been outspent nearly 50-1. Dukakis joined youngsters

dressed in ethnic costumes in a dance during a Greek independence day celebration at the temporary home of St. Barbara's Greek Orthodox Church in New Haven and greeted senior citizens at a housing complex.

He was accompanied by a phalanx of state Democratic powers who are supporting him: Gov. William A. O'Neill. Sen. Christopher Dodd. state party Chairman John F. Droney Jr., Rep. Barbara Kennelly of the 1st District, and Mayor Bi Lieto of New Haven.

As governor of neighboring Massachusetts and the candidate enjoying the support of the Democratic party machinery. Dukakis is the strong favorite in Tuesday's primary, where 52 of the 63 delegates to the national

convention are at stake. Dukakis acknowledged that he had suffered a setback in Michigan, where he finished second and far behind Jackson, but. speaking in Greek, he reminded supporters of a proverb often quoted by his immigrant father that says. "The sweetest honey is made only slowly."

"This is a very, very, volatile and unpredictable business." said Dukakis. "To try and define or anoint someone as the frontrunner is something I don't think anyone should try to indulge in.

Today he told the senior citizens in New Britain that he wants to make the Connecticut primary 'another giant step on the road to the presidency."
Gore, the U.S. senator from

Tennessee looking for a Northern victory, said the Michigan results

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FROZEN FASCINATION — Tom Meisner, principal of Bennet Junior High School, fascinated Matthew Delphia of Windsor on Saturday for a time as Meisner joined several other celebrities at the Tri City Plaza in Vernon to model for charity. Among the beneficiaries were a shelter for the homeless and Newington Children's Hospital.

Perfect performances raise cash for charity

By Nancy Concelman Manchester Herald

He cracked a smile, just once, when a little boy in a fireman's hat came up and peered at him to make sure he was the real

But other than that one smile, Bennet Junior High School Principal Tom Meisner made a fine mannequin.

On Saturday at the Tri City Plaza in Vernon. Meisner and six other people, including Vernon Mayor Steven Marcham. Manchester Herald Advertising Director Denise Roberts, Vernon principals, a local radio personality and state Sen. Marie Herbst stood in the windows of plaza stores, modeling spring fashions and

accessories for local charities

They were joined by professional freeze models from the John Casablanca agency in Springfield, Mass., who gave the celebrity models a 15-minute lesson in freeze modeling before they went out, said Sandi Garfield, marketing consultant for Tri City Merchants.

The celebrity models seemed to learn

They stood perfectly - well almost perfectly - still for two, 15-minute sessions, despite some good-natured heckling from shoppers at the plaza.

But until the small crowds started gathering at each window, some of the

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Arraignment slated today in '87 killing

By Andrew Yurkovsky

The man charged in connection with last year's murder of Lauren G. Anderson, 26, was scheduled to be arraigned this morning on felony murder charges in Manchester Superior Court.

Epifanio Vasquez, 35, a former Hartford resident. was transported from New York to the Manchester lockup Sunday by Connecticut authorities

State officials had requested extradition for Vasquez last year, but the process had been slowed because Vasquez faced felony drug charges in connection with his April 28, 1987, arrest by Rochester, N.Y., police, authorities said.

He was to be charged today with the January 1987 shotgun slaying of Anderson, reportedly a former girlfriend, in her Congress Street apartment.

Francis Sheehan, press secretary for New York Gov. Mario Cuomo's office, said today that Cuomo had signed a warrant for Vasquez's extradition on Aug. 10, 1987. The warrant was held in abeyance, however, because of the pending drug charges.

Sheehan said that the court threw out those drug charges on March 9 and that the Monroe County District Attorney's office was seeking reinstatement of the charges. Vasquez has waived his extradition rights, according to Sheehan, and is being held on \$250,000 cash bail to face the murder

charges here. William Brongo, a prosecutor for the Monroe County District Attorney's office, said that the charges against Vasquez had been dismissed because of technicalities involving the procurement of evidence. Vasquez, who police said gave the fictitious name of Efrain Massa when arrested in New York, had been charged with illegal possession of a controlled substance and possession of a

hypodermic needle. Anderson, was found dead Jan. 27, 1987, in her apartment at 82A Congress St. Police said she was shot with a single bullet, which struck her left eye and entered her body. Manchester police have said Vasquez and Anderson may have been having an

argument involving drugs. Police spokesman Gary Wood said today that the arrest warrant for Vasquez has been sealed.

Apple pie recipe packs up prizes

By Nancy Pappas Manchester Herald

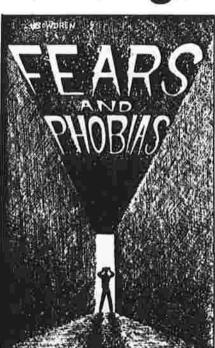
Watching calories has certainly paid off for Charlotte Granville of Deer Run Trail.

On Saturday, Granville's reduced-calorie apple pie, spiked with orange marmalade and decorated with pie crust leaves, took second prize in a contest to find the best two-crusted apple pie in Connecticut

She went home from the contest, held at the Salem Cross Inn of West Brookfield, Mass., with a microwave oven, a pewter pie server, a \$25 gift certificate and a pottery mug. "I feel like it's Christmas!" said Granville, as she packed up the prizes

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The large majority of phobics can be helped or cured



First in a series

By Denise Fortino The Associated Press

Insidious, baffling and often bizarre, they are the most common mental health disorders in the United States — yet also among the most frequently overlooked and rarely treated. Up to 24 million Americans - about one in every 10 people - are afflicted by phobias of varying severity at some point during their lives. They can sometimes be so disabling that their victims are virtually imprisoned, unable to carry on normal,

everyday activities. A phobia is not just a very intense fear. but rather an entirely different experience, observes Dr. Manuel Zane, M.D., director of the phobia clinic at The White Plains (N.Y.) Hospital Medical Center and co-author of "Your Phobia" (Warner). While fear is a normal. appropriate response to some real or imagined danger, a phobia is a persistent, overwhelming and uncontrollable dread of an object or situation in the absence of any threat

Phobic people are gripped by feelings of "total emotional disorganization, a sensation that they are going out of control, that they are at the edge of final, irrevocable disaster." Dr. Zane explains.

Sometimes phobias develop after a series of sudden "panic attacks." They become bouts of intense anxiety that strike with a barrage of frightful physical sensations - rapid, shallow breathing, palpitations, trembling, sweating, dizziness, nausea and weakness or tingling in the limbs. Panic attacks may be provoked by a specific phobia or they may occur spontaneously. for no apparent reason.

In either case, the symptoms are so unnerving that budding phobics soon learn to fear their recurrence. Ruled by anticipation anxiety, they imagine themselves going berserk, fainting, screaming hysterically or even dying when confronted with whatever terrorizes

'For many people, it's really not the place or circumstance that sets off future panic attacks, but rather the fear of fear

itself." notes Dr. David Paskewitz, a psychologist at the University of Maryland Medical School in Baltimore. If their original outburst occurred in a shopping mall or while crossing a bridge, for example, panic-stricken people are ikely to shun these and similar settings the next time to avoid experiencing the same physical reactions and tormenting thoughts. Ultimately, the areas or things that they consider off limits may be spread by association until their range of activities becomes very restricted.

One woman had several spontaneous panic attacks while on the train en route to work. Thereafter, she chose to travel by car or bus instead. But soon she feared he same symptoms might overtake her in these places, too, which led her to accept a job within walking distance of her home. Not long after, she felt uneasy and vulnerable even while shopping in a neighborhood store.

'My world became more and more limited until I was nearly immobilized." she admits, "unable to leave home without a sense that I'd completely fall

According to The American Psychiat-

ric Association, phobias fall into three main categories: simple, social and agoraphobia. As its name suggests, the first kind is usually aimed at something fairly concrete, such as cats, insects,

thunderstorms, elevators or flying. Social phobias involve a dread of being watched and evaluated by other people and inviting their ridicule or disapproval. Thus, "public" activities, including reading aloud, making a speech, attending parties, eating out or performing

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About Town

Women's Club meeting

The Women's Club of Manchester will meet tonight for a men's night at 8 at the Community Baptist Church on East Center Street. Lynn Prior and her committee is in charge. Guest speaker is

Library meeting

ANDOVER - Friends of the Andover Public Library will meet on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. The community is welcome.

Square dance Saturday

The Manchester Square Dance Club will hold a mainstream plus level dance on Saturday at the Bentley School on Hollister Street. A round dance workshop is scheduled from 7:30 to 8 p.m. followed by dancing until 11 p.m. Harmony Express will call the squares and Joan and Armand Daviau will cue the rounds. Refreshments will be served. Admission is \$6 per couple.

Service awards May 7

COVENTRY - The fifth annual Coventry Service Awards Ball will be held on Saturday, May 7, from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at St. Thomas Aguinas Hall. Music will be provided by Stonehouse Road, Storrs. A Coventry resident who has been active in community service will be honored. Nomination forms are available at local supermarkets or from committee members. Proceeds from the event will benefit a scholarship for a Coventry High School student who demonstrates service in the community. Committee members are Patricia White, Jack Cohen, Joanne LeBreux, Karen VanKruiningen and

Overeaters meet

Overeaters Anonymous will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Manchester Hospital cafeteria meeting room. OA follows the 12 steps of Alcoholics Anonymous in helping people with compulsive

Balloon launch April

The Retired Senior Volunteer Program of Greater Hartford will sponsor a balloon launch on Wednesday, April 20, at 2 p.m. in Wickham Park Each balloon will contain the name of a volunteer to honor on RSVP Volunteer Day in Connecticut. The balloon launch is part of a nationwide effort to recognize the contributions of 400,000 volunteers in the program. Balloons will be simultaneously launched across the country including 720 in

Capitol Calendar

HARTFORD (AP) - Here is the schedule of committee meetings (CM) and public hearings (PH) in the Connecticut General Assembly. All events are open to the public. Times and places are subject to change and information about

individual meetings and hearings can be obtained by calling the Legislative Management Committee The first hour of each public he

for legislators and agency heads. The public is then Subcommittee meetings are not listed.

Today, March 28 Finance, PH, 6 p.m., Room W-56-58. Tuesday, March 29 No meetings scheduled

Wednesday, March 30 Government Administration & Elections.CM, 9 B.m. Room W-56-58

House Session, 11 a.m. Senate session, 2 p.m. Thursday, March 31 No meetings scheduled

Friday, April 1 No meetings scheduled

Service Notes

Serving in California

Cpl. Guy A. Bradstreet has completed a U.S. Army primary leadership course. He is an armor crew member with the 63rd Armor, Fort Irwin,

He is the son of Richard and Rosalie Trombly of 121 Cushman Drive and is a 1984 graduate of Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical High School.

Dr. Crane's Quiz

1. Which one of these is a member of a famous "Twin Cities"? TULSA BOSTON ST. PAUL DALLAS 2. Church leaders think American morals are now

MILDEW RUST EROSION MOLD 3. Which ailment is not ascribed to germs? DIABETES SYPHILIS TUBERCULOSIS

4. A hammer is usually employed on which one of BOLT STAPLE COTTER PIN SCREW 5. Which nicknamed creature is most likely to get

stung by honeybees?
REYNARD JUMBO BRUIN PETER 6. Analyze the sports terms at the left and try to match them with the corresponding terms at the

right to which they pertain (a) Horsehide (b) Pigskin ... (w) Basketball ... (x) Baseball .. (y) Boxing (e) Haymaker

Answers in Classified section

Lottery

Connecticut daily Saturday: 855. Play Four: 3508.



DELICATE WORK - David Ferris of Hartford screws electrical components into a battery pack to make a headlantern during an open house Friday at the Manchester Work Center, operated by the Hartford Easter Seal

David Kool/Manchester Hereld Rehabilitation Center. Headlanterns are the chief product made at the Sheldon Road facility, which opened last October and provides work for 17 clients from Manchester and Vernon.

Obituaries

John B. Pitman

The funeral for John B. Pitman. 59, husband of Marion (Strang) Pitman, of Vernon, who died Friday, will be Tuesday at 9:15 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., followed by a Mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. Bridget's Church. Burial, with full military honors, will be in St. Augustine Cemetery. Glastonbury. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 243 East Center St.,

Geraldyne Long Geraldyne (Lee) Long, 58, o

Windsor, died Thursday at home. She was the sister of Rosalyn Craddock of Manchester. Besides her sister, she is survived by two other sisters. Gwendolyn Lee of Hartford and Carolyn Smith of Baltimore, Md.: a son and daughter-in-law, Stephen C. and Kellie Long Bloomfield; her mother, Mary

(Johnson) Lee of Bloomfield; granddaughter; and several nieces and nephews. The funeral and burial will be private and at the convenience of the family. There are no calling hours. The Carmon Funeral Home, 6 Poquonock Ave., Windsor, has charge of arrangements. Memorial donations may be made to Mount Sinai Hospital

John J. Mella Sr. John J. Melia Sr., 65, of Irmo, S.C., died Wednesday. He was the

Research Center, Stroke Club,

500 Blue Hills Ave., Bloomfield

son of the late William E. and Margaret (Ward) Melia. He was born in Worcester Mass., and was a Manchester resident for many years. He was active in St. Bartholomew's Church and was treasurer of the Midget and Pony Football Leagues. He was the first president of the Manchester Youth

Hockey Association. He is survived by four sons, Stephen Melia in Colorado, John J. Melia Jr. of Hebron and Mark and Christopher Melia, both of Irmo, S.C.; a daughter, Dianne Maher of Granby; and two grandchildren. The funeral was held today. Dunbar Funeral Home, Colum-

Weather

bia, S.C., has charge of Esther W. Keehner

arrangements. Memorial donations may be made to the Baptist Medical Center Hospice Program, Columbia, S.C., or to St. Jude's Children's Hospital, Memphis. Michael Cunningham Jr.

Michael Patrick Cunningham Jr., infant son of Michael P. and Christine (Walker) Cunningham, of 345 Oakland St., died Thursday at Hartford Hospital. Besides his parents, he is

survived by his grandparents, James and Anita Cunningham of Manchester and Richard and Barbara Walker of North Granby; and his greatgrandparents, Ernest and Loretta Walker of East Windsor and William and Jesse Smith of

Graveside service will be Tuesday at 2 p.m. at Mount St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield. Samsel & Carmon Funeral Home, sor, has charge of arrangements.

May LeClaire

nome. She was the widow of

Church of West Springfield. She is also survived by a son, Dr. Arthur J. LeClaire III of Sunnyvale, Calif.; two daughters, Jean L. Kosier of West Springfield, and Norma Bellaria of Vienna, Va.: two other brothers. and Norman Smyth of Tucson,

Ariz.; and six grandchildren. The funeral is Wednesday at 9: 30 a.m. at the Toomey-O'Brien Funeral Home, 1043 Westfield St., West Springfield. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery, West Hartford. Calling hours are Tuesday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the Deborah Kosier Memorial Fund, Park West Bank, 225 Park St., West Springfield, or to Mittineague Congrega-

tional Church, 1840 Westfield St.,

West Springfield, 01089

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oday's weather picture was drawn by Rich Cormier,

who lives on Briarwood Drive and attends Keeney Street

Esther W. (Johnson) Keehner,

91. of New Britain, died Friday at a local convalescent home. She was the widow of Charles R. F. Keehner of Manchester. She is also survived by seven ceased by a son. Robert C. Keehner

The funeral was today at St. Mark's Episcopal Church, 147 West Main St., New Britain. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery. New Britain. Erickson-Hansen and Sons Funeral Home Hart St., New Britain, is in charge of arrangements. Memorial donations may be made to the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children. 516 Carew St.

Springfield, Mass. 01104. JIII Renee Adams

Jill Renee (Fisher) Adams, 25, of 10 Homestead St., died March 1 in Columbus, Ohio. She was the wife of Emanuel Adams Jr. of Deaths Elsewhere Columbus, Ohio.

She is also survived by May (Smyth) LeClaire, 79, of father, Robert L. Fisher II, and Samuel C. Koupchik merly of Manchester, died Satur- Fisher, of Manchester; her (Gilbert) Fisher of San Fran-Arthur J. LeClaire Jr. and sister cisco, Calif.; two brothers. Roof Russell Smyth of Manchester. bert L. Fisher II and Samieko She was born in Boston, Mass., Fisher, both of Manchester; and lived in Manchester for 35 three sisters, April S. Fisher, years before moving to West Tamekia Fisher and Alekeishia Springfield, Mass., in 1984. She Fisher, all of Manchester; two Mittineague Congregational Worth. Texas, and Kenney Adams of Columbus, Ohio; her maternal and paternal grandmother; and other relatives. The funeral is Tuesday at 2p.m at Clark. Bell and Perkins Funeral Home, 319 Barbour St.,

Hartford. Calling hour is Tues-Harold Smyth of West Hartford day, one hour before the service. Burial will be in Mount St Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield. A lot of tree species

WOODLAND, Maine (AP) The continental United States is home to one of the widest varieties of tree species in the Nearly 750 different species are to Georgia-Pacific Corp. These

the Scotch pine.

in West Germany. She left last year.

Manchester and vicinity: Toclear. Low 25 to 30. Tuesday, sunny. Becoming mostly cloudy in the afternoon. High 55 to 60.

such as the black mulberry and

Tonight, clear. Low 30 to 35. Tuesday, a sunny start, then increasing clouds in the afternoon. High 50 to 55. Northwest Hills: Tonight, clear. Low in the 20s. Tuesday, sunny in the morning. Becoming

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk Point: Winds becoming northwest 12 to 18 knots this evening then variaole 10 knots or less during tonight

Public Meetings

Public meetings scheduled tonight:

Manchester

office, 7:30 p.m.

Zoning Board of Appeals, Lincoln Center hearing oom, 7 p.m. Board of Education, school administration

offices, 45 N. School St., 7:30 p.m. Eighth Utilities District budget meeting, firehouse, 7: 30 p.m. Permanent Memorial Day Comittee, Manager's

Commission on Aging, Senior Center, 7:30 p.m.

Andover

Recreation Commission, Town Office Building, 7

Bolton

Public Building Committee, Community Hall, Board of Education and Board of Finance budget meeting, Bolton High School, 8 p.m.

Coventry

Planning and Zoning Commission, Town Office Public hearing on manager's budget, Coventry High School, 7:30 p.m.

Thoughts

Today Christians begin the "Week of weeks." Many parishes have daily services this week to mark the progression of the Passion of Christ. It is a "Holy Week" for all believers to take time to follow the Way of the Cross to Calvary and to the empty tomb of Easter Sunday. On this first day of Holy Week we might well consider how Jesus first came to Bethany to celebrate his last Passover in erusalem. While he was at the table in the home of his friends. Mary annointed his feet with a costly perfume. Judas was offended. It was, he felt, a waste of money. It could have been sold and the money given to the hungry and poor in Jerusalem. Keehner and mother of William But Judas did not comprehend that Mary acted out of love and concern for Jesus' coming death. She was preparing him for his burial and only his death grandchildren; eight great- was important for the time being. Judas had to learn grandchildren; and several nie- to put first things first. It is a time of emergency. ces and nephews. She was prede- The Son of God is facing the powers of evil. All energies must be attuned to his struggle with nhumanity. In Holy Week we concentrate on putting God first and witnessing his power in life.

> The Rev. Dr. Kim-Eric Williams Concordia Lutheran Church Manchester

Correction

A photo caption in Friday's Manchester Herald incorrectly identified the church of which Rev. Dr. Kim-Eric Williams is pastor. He is pastor of Concordia Lutheran Church.

Springfield, Mass., for her stepmother, Jessie Ellzey- BOSTON (AP) - Samuel C. Koupchik, a fixture in the Statehouse for generations and the basis for a day at a West Springfield nursing mother. Queen Esther "Kitty" character in the novel "The Last Hurrah," died Friday at age 89.

Koupchik spent his days around the document room of the Statehouse, handing out legislative calendars to reporters and lobbyists, working as a runner for lobbyists and occasionally dispensing In "The Last Hurrah" by Edwin O'Connor, the was a member of the AARP and sons. Emanuel Adams III of Fort character of Ditto was based on Koupchik.

Renato Salvatori

ROME (AP) - Renato Salvatori, a former lifeguard who became a star of the Italian cinema. died Sunday. He was 55. Salvatori, who had retired from acting, was discovered in 1951 by director Luciano Emmer and given a role in "The Children of Plazza Di Spagna." His other films included Dino Risi's "Poor But Pretty," Luchino Visconti's "Rocco And His Brothers" and Francesco Rosi's "The Peddlers." The Italian news agency ANSA said Salvatori

suffered from cirrhosis of the liver.

Judith Somogl

NEW YORK (AP) - Judith Somogi, one of the first women conductors, died Wednesday after a native to this country, according bout with cancer. She was 50. Miss Somogi was the first woman to conduct the species include imported trees. New York City Opera, making her debut in 1974 with "The Mikado" and "La Traviata." In 1981, she became first Kapellmeister at the Frankfurt Opera

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POLICE RECRUITER - Manchester Police Officer Larry Wilson speaks to Rick Johnson, of Manchester during Job Fair 88 at Manchester Community College. The police department was offering information to prospective employees.

esponse." he said. Other businesses that participated in last year's fair were pleased with the attendance "I think we're doing a lot

better this year than last year," said town Personnel Director Linda Parry. "We've just had a lot more people this year. We've given out a lot of applications. Parry said that no positions were currently open in the town

but would be in the future in the maintenance, planning and police departments. "We're going out for police recruitment very soon," she said. "We're working on specifications and getting people to submit applications right now.

With police officers, we really

like to have a list we can draw

of available positions, which ranged from clerical to man-Parry was at the table for the agement, to police officers to town of Manchester with police drug counselors. officer Larry Wilson, who was "It's a very diverse crowd." talking to a person interested in said Carl Ochnio, a coordinator joining the police department. for the event and director of the Wilson asked questions about the person's education and experience and told him what

to expect during interviews and tests for the department. While some other businesses were ready to give interviews that day, like the town, some of the other businesses didn't have positions immediately open, but used the fair to recruit potential employees for

"Right now, we're fully staffed," said Joyce Trainer, personnel administrator for the Savings Bank of Manches-

year at the job fair. "We've had a lot of prospective people," she said. "It's a good door to the public. It helps ple get more information on the business, so when they go for a fully formal interview they have something to talk Job hunters at the fair

agreed the businesses were "I've had a number of good people to talk to." said Brian Bloomberg of Waterbury, who

ested in working in banking. insurance, health care or other "I'm seeing what's available in office management

People seem to be helpful

said he had experience in office

management and was inter-

said Tom Mackey of Middletown, who said he was looking for something in insurance. Many of the job hunters who weren't visiting tables sat in the lobby or the cafeteria filling out applications "I can say the people are

definitely receptive." said Leonard Paciga of Hartford, who sat in the lobby filling out an Paciga said the job fair was a convenient way for him to look

for a job. Ochnio said that was the main reason the fairs are held on Saturdays. "I'm currently a full-time employee, and with this, I can in one day knock off five or six places at once," Paciga said. The fair was as much a success for Ochnio and Flint as for some of the applicants.

License plan rapped

1991 date disturbs some town directors

By Andrew Yurkovsky

ci's degree. Some members of the town Board of Directors raised ques- centrating on this when we need tions about how committed the that more," Fogarty said. town's director of engineering Camosci answered, "I'm tryservices is about obtaining a ing to get this thing out of the way professional license during a to have it in my hip pocket." workshop Saturday on the pro-posed \$6.2 million budget for with the seal of a licensed public works. professional engineer. That duty Directors also questioned how now is being carried out by James

soon a a new park maintainer Weber, the assistant town could be hired during the engineer. When the Board of Directors The workshop, in the Lincoln created the position of director of Center hearing room, focused on engineering services last year. all nine divisions of the Public Republican Directors Geoffrey Works Department except the Naab and Ronald Osella sought a water and sewer division. The specific deadline by which the proposed 1988-89 budget - not holder of the post would receive ncluding water and sewer his license, but the board in the totals \$6,194,778, an 11.8 percent end stipulated merely that the increase over this year's approlicense be obtained "within a reasonable period of time."

priation of \$5,303,200. Directors James F. "Dutch" Fogarty and Barbara B. Weinperg questioned during the workshop the commitment of the engineering services director to become a licensed professional engineer in the state. Fogarty asked why the director, William Camosci, was pursuing a master's degree in management at difficulty passing. the town's expense rather than

The proposed budget includes licensing, said, "I'm upset that \$1,146 for tuition toward Camos- we are being told that licensing is

not going to be a reality unti "I'm wondering why he's con-But Naab said the delay should not have come as news to anyone "I don't think it's reasonable to think that some sort of surprise has been foisted upon us." he

Naab sounded a similar note on requests by two other directors that the administration begin immediately efforts to hire a new park maintainer. That position, at a salary of \$24,457, is proposed in the manager's budget with a recommendation that hiring be delayed until a study on the town's recreation facilities and parks is completed.

Fogarty and Director Stephen T. Cassano said that the deteriorating condition of the town's parks demanded immediate

"I don't see why we can't fill Camosci said he did not plan to that position." Cassano said. get his professional license until "Somewhere along the way that 1991. By that time, he said, it will position's going to be necessary.' have been 20 years since he Cassano added that the individreceived his engineering degree ual hired to the post could be so he will be exempted from the transferred if the recreation first part of the licensing exam, study found that he could be which he said he has had better utilized in another way. Naab responded, "If it's such Weinberg, noting that the board an emergency, we should have had discussed a deadline for the acted on it months ago."

motor oil in 1971. At present, the

not pay for them. The highway

7.50% INTEREST

9.00% APR

Pilot recycling plan is urged

By Andrew Yurkovsky Manchester Herald

A voluntary six-month pilot recycling program for about 1,000 ouseholds in the north end of town is one of the recommendations in the town manager's proposed 1988-89 budget.

Details of the plan were revealed at a budget workshop of the town Board of Directors on Saturday. An area north of Middle Turnpike - bordered on the west by Main Street, on the prohibits a landfill from accept- Diamond-Bathurst of Dayville, north by North Main and Wooding designated recyclables after which pays \$19 per ton for the bridge streets, and on the east by Princeton Street - would Jan. 1. 1991. Those items are material. served by the program, which is newsprint, cardboard, office O'Connor said that the town planned to begin around Labor

If the pilot plan works out, it may be extended to an adjacent leaves and brush. area later in the year. The town administration's ultimate goal is to have all residents participate

in such a program by January 1991, the deadline by which municipalities will no longer be allowed to dump recyclables in landfills under state law. The cost of the collection for six months, if carried out by Sanitary efuse Co. of Manchester. estimated at \$25,980, according to a report on the program prepared by Lee O'Connor, the acting superintendent of the highway and sanitation divisions Residents would, on a volur

EMERGENCY Fire - Police - Medical **DIAL 911**

In Manchester

tary basis, separate their recyc-

lables - bottles, cans and paper

- from non-recyclable garbage

at the curb. in order to avoid confusion The town manager's proposed "To try to educate everybody at budget for 1988-89 includes \$62,200 once is not going to work," he for recycling, up from \$19,000 said. appropriated in the current fiscal The town set aside collection

\$55,000 for a vehicle for bottles, newspaper and used collection of recyclables. O'Connor said the administra- town sells newsprint to Lydall tion has not decided whether to and Foulds for about \$10 per ton. purchase the vehicle or whether Metal containers are hauled to have hauling handled by a away by Environmental Maintecontractor such as Sanitary nance of Waterbury, which does The state law, passed last year, department hauls away glass to

paper, magazines, glass, metal should reach an agreement for containers, scrap metal, car buyers and haulers of recyclables batteries, crankcase oil and as soon as possible. If the town

waits too long, he said, the glut of O'Connor said that only paper, recyclables from other communiglass and metal containers would ties could make it difficult to get be accepted for the pilot program - rid of them **CHOOSE YOUR MORTGAGE**

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phone numbers. Garland said this year was CCAG's first at "We've gotten a really good

Career Services-Placement Office at the college. "I think the companies we have reflect "Hi. Looking for something a

little different?" asked Steve Garland, director of the Hartford chapter of the Connecticut Citizens Action Group. Garland, like many of the people at the tables, didn't hesitate to pull passing visitors toward his table. CCAG is

By Nancy Concelman

for 75 area businesses.

lege seemed to mind.

It rained most of the day,

of Commerce Association. The

chambers from Manchester

East Hartford, Enfield.

serious," she said at the fair.

a.m. to 2 p.m. Free seminars on

54 businesses and attracted

This year, Flint said that

more than 200 people filled out

survey forms at one of the

doors within the first hour.

Many more may have come

through other doors, she said.

The survey forms asked

people what type of jobs they

were looking for, salary range

and background information.

The forms "tell companies

what kind of applicants we

have in the area," Flint said.

"Obviously, we're an attrac-

The applicants at the fair

Saturday were as varied as the

itors covered a wide range of

types of businesses. The vis

ages. Some dresssed casually.

some brought their families

along, others wore suits and

carried briefcases full of

They visited tables manned

by representatives of compan-

es from Manchester and all

over the state, including the

Hartford Insurance Group.

Bob's Stores Inc., Manchester

Memorial Hospital, the De-

partment of Mental Health.

Aetna Life & Casualty, Savings

Bank of Manchester and oth-

Many of the tables had a list

about 500 people.

tive area.

president Anne Flint.

ooking for people to fill entrylevel positions in community outreach and fund-raising, he said. On the table, he had a list of interested people and their

But, Trainer said, retail bankers, customer service representatives and tellers will needed in the future. She

"It's going wonderfully." "I can't wait for next year. Ochnio said.

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STATE & REGION

Hospitals plead for rates

HARTFORD - The state Commission on Hospitals and Health Care is hearing the pleas for permission to charge higher rates from Connecticut hospitals financially strapped by the high costs of treating AIDS patients and a nursing shortage.

For hospitals in particular - Mount Sinai Hospital in Hartford, Bridgeport Hospital, Charlotte Hungerford Hospital in Torrington and Rockville General Hospital Inc. in Vernon have asked for special consideration because of their particularly dire financial circumstances.

"How long can a hospital lose money and still provide the same level of care?" asked Thomas J. Hanley, spokesman for Mount Sinai Hospital in Hartford. "We cannot continue this way," Hanley

said, "We need rate relief." The commission is holding public hearings over the next three weeks on hospitals' rate

Man kills wife, then self

WATERBURY - A 33-year-old Waterbury man shot his estranged wife to death before shooting and killing himself, police said. Police said Douglas D. Pratt shot his wife. Robin, 29, several times with a rifle after returning home to retrieve his belongings around 4: 30 p.m. Sunday. Neighbors said the

two had recently separated Pratt, who worked as a truck driver, had also doused a bedroom with gasoline, but he didn't light it, police said.

Angels may try again

NEW HAVEN - The leader of the anti-crime Guardian Angels says a lack of leadership led to the demise of the chapter in New Haven, but he hasn't ruled out trying

"In New Haven, we really couldn't build up a support network," Curtis Sliwa, 34, of New York said in an interview last week. "It was an internal failure in the group to structure a program that could perpetuate itself. "We were unable to develop local leadership

that would have influence in the public-housing sector of New Haven, in the real urban areas. ... We really needed leaders who were a reflection of that community, but we didn't find them."

Sliwa, who founded the Guardian Angels in 1979 in New York, says he now has more than 5,000 members in 60 cities. Attempts to establish chapters in Hartford and Bridgeport in the early 1980s failed.

Church-goer still waiting

WASHINGTON, Conn. - A 78-year-old-Middlebury man says he hopes Easter will give rise to an invitation that has eluded him since a court order barred him from entering a church here. John Steinmann, who is barred from

worshipping at the First Congreational was trying to meet women, was not invited inside Palm Sunday despite waiting patiently on public property across the street. He took up his post around 10 a.m. Sunday — a half-hour before the scheduled start of the

"There is a temporary injunction restraining me and I will not go against that temporary injunction." Steinmann said referring to a court order issued March 21.

Scouts face abuse problem

HARTFORD - Several Connecticut Boy Scout troops are launching programs aimed at confronting the problem of sexual abuse of Scouts in the wake of two arrests.

The arrest of a troop leader this month and the conviction of another last year - both on charges they sexually assaulted boys under their supervision - have focused attention on

Scout leaders throughout the state have taken different approaches to the problem. Some have confronted it by having discussions with their troops. Others follow a policy dictated by a national campaign that requires, among other things, that two adults accompany a troop on any outing.

Fund helps kids of Agent Orange vets

The Associated Press

STAMFORD — A small group of Vietnam veterans started a fund several years ago to pay for the massive surgery needed by a daughter of one of their own: a little girl born deaf, without ears and eyelids and little of a jaw.

Several years later they're still struggling to scrape together money and engender support, but at the little girl's request, they've set their goal a notch higher. They want to help all children who may be suffering as a result of their fathers' exposure to the herbicide Agent Orange.

"I was desperate for help a few years ago and there are an awful lot of guys out there who need help," said Hank Schieb of Winsted, for whose daughter, Brandie, now 8, the Brandie Schieb Children's Fund is named. " got my break, now I want to do what I

started to help Brandie, it has raised a total of about \$45,000 and has only \$25,000 in its treasury.

Veterans Agent Orange Victims Inc. of Stamford, has already spent nearly \$20,000 for two operations for Brandie. who will need much more reconstruc-Her father, however, owns a garage

and hasn't been able to buy insurance A child in New Britain and another in California who have birth defects have also been helped by the fund. But organizers said thousands more need

Support for the fund has come from people who sponsored car washes. bake sales, and concerts. A group of businessmen in the Hartford area donated \$8,000 they raised in a weight-loss contest. A Hartford doctor raised \$9,000 with four concerts he

Frank McCarthy, president of the veterans organization and one of the fund's founders, said he has called corporations seeking money, but his that's because of the controversy surrounding Agent Orange.

anything to do with Vietnam because

surgical procedures are performed unne-

cessarily each year according to a book

medical industry on trial.

Lowell S. Levin, a medical

written by a Yale professor that puts the

Yale University, contends in his brook

greed cause thousands of deaths and

unnecessary operations each year. He

contends the public has blind faith in a

profession that is filled with corruption.

competence, negligence and arrogance.

The authors note that medical equip-

ment is often defective or misused.

medications are incorrectly adminis-

tered, and useless diagnostic tests are

In addition, Caesarian sections, coro-

nary bypass surgery, hysterectomies and

radical breast cancer surgery are often

Hospital patients frequently get infec-

tions because the hospital staff is so lazy

about handwashing and handling steril-

All hospitals are guilty, but teaching hospitals, such as Yale-New Haven, are

kitchen." Levin said. "You have a lot

sicker people (at teaching hospitals) so

they're more vulnerable. Patient care is

not the only thing on their agenda.

Teaching and research are also on their

C. Thomas Smith, president of Yale-

"You have so many caregivers in the

done unneessarily. Levin said

the greatest offenders, he said

Medicine on Trial." that sloppiness and

Yale professor's book

puts physicians on trial

NEW HAVEN (AP) - Many major haven't seen it, it's impossible to comment



BRANDIE AND DAD - Brandie Schieb and her father, Hank Schieb, sit together in their Winsted home. A group of Vietnam veterans started a fund several years ago to help her.

"The government says they need further studies about Agent Orange. the scientific community is split, the chemical industry says it isn't harmand we're in the middle." McCarthy said.

Doctors treating Brandie Schieb believe her birth defects are due to her father's exposure to the herbicide. Hank Schieb, one of Connecticut's most decorated Vietnam veterans. calls aren't even answered. He thinks suffers from stomach and kidney ailments, too

McCarthy said there are about "Here we are in a mini-corporate 64.000 children allegedly suffering capital and we haven't received one because their fathers were exposed to corporate donation." McCarthy said. Agent Orange. That's the number of "We'd get \$1 million in a minute if we children who were among the 250,000 wanted to raise a monument or plaintiffs in a class-action suit brought against chemical manufacbeing a Vietnam veteran is very 'in' turers, said James A. Sparrow,

on the book's content.

to years, claims that

Most local physicians contacted by the

New Haven Register refused to discuss

New Haven surgeon, told the newspape

that Levin is "essentially throwing hi

credentials in the waste basket with a title

the hell wants to be the messenger of this

message of hope, but we have been living

in a lotus land of pipe dreams about the

'Medicine on Trial." based on hundred

One out of every five hospital patients

leave the hospital with a condition they

■ Of 35 million operations performed

One out of every six drug addicts is a

■ Up to 10,000 people a year die because

■ Nearly 78,000 people develop cancer

from medical and dental X-rays every

of surgery at the Yale School of Medicine,

said 20 percent to 30 percent of hospital

patients experience "some event that

night be called a disease who would not

Nuland, an associate clinical professor

anesthesia is incorrectly administered.

didn't have when they were admitted.

each year, 5 million are unnecessary

of studies and reports published in the pas

high quality of health care in the U.S."

kind of news? I would rather have a

'It hurts to do this." Levin said. "Who

Levin's book without first reading it.

Dr. Sherwin B. Nuland a pro-

executive director Vietnam Veterans

Agent Orange Victims. doesn't really matter, McCarthy said. The point is they are all children of Vietnam veterans who have problems that generally can be fixed with expensive surgery

"Brandie was the catalyst for the rest of the children," McCarthy said. "She represents a whole class of children whose families don't have the funds or insurance for repairing the defects. "People call (the veterans organi-

"I try to tell her that that's her time zation) all of the time and we don't to talk to them so they get to know her have the money to give." he said. But I guess it's hard Schieb was in Vietnam for three Brandie said her favorite subject in years and was injured several times school is social studies and she apsires by schrapnel, in a helicopter crash. to be an acrobat. An A student, she and when a machine gun exploded. He wears a bright pink hairband over

controversial new approach to

distributing state education

first test when the General

Assembly's Education Com-

mittee takes up the funding bill

The measure would replace

the current Guaranteed Tax

Base school-aid formula,

which has been on the books

Among its more controver-

sial provisions is one that takes

into account a town's average

scores on state mastery tests.

A town with a lower average

Opponents of that aspect of

the bill say it would reward

failure. Proponents say its a

fair way to help determine a

for the past nine years.

would get more money.

at a meeting today.

Jackson's victory forces party to take him seriously

Michigan.

serious challenge for Dukakis, who has failed in the major

ndustrial states of Illinois and

"The stakes could not be more

say I'm the leading white candi-

"Dukakis has got to win big to

A New York Daily News poll

published Sunday showed Duka-

kis favored by 45 percent of the

conducted between Monday,

However, New York Gov Ma-

primary, Jackson has a chance o

percent had given Jackson

favorable rating while 41 percent

"New York is a fairly volatile

state," Garth said. He noted that

a group that has been skeptical of

In the most recent Marist

College survey, 36 percent of the

the state has a large Jewish vote.

A poll by the Marist College

By Donna Cassata The Associated Press

Agent Orange to clear plant growth around their positions so the enemy

He and his wife, Michele, also have

another child, son Mike, 6, who

apparently doesn't have any medical

narmless and we used it a lot," Schieb

aid. "Maybe it wasn't Agent Orange

out it was something over there" that

caused his and Brandle's medical

The U.S. Supreme Court let die on

an. 11 some but not all of the lawsuits

seven manufacturers of Agent

The court let stand rulings that the

manufacturers as military contrac-

tors are immune from being sued over

the alleged health effects of the

The judges acted in three of the five

Agent Orange cases pending before

them. No indication was given when

the court would act in the remaining

cases or whether they would be

Some 300 veterans involved in two or

the cases are among those who were

not involved in the class-action

lawsuit that ended in a \$180 million

turers in 1984. There have been

estimates that more than 120 000

people eventually may claim benefits

Brandie Schieb has long suffered

the taunts of other youngsters. Her

parents said she used to get off the

school bus every day crying because

Brandie, who still needs surgery on

her jaw, one ear and the roof of her

mouth, has become somewhat inured

to the teasing. She tried out for her

But children will always be cruel

little boy from her school but she

didn't want to talk to him," Michele

Schieb said. "Later she told me that

he was one of the boys who makes fun

Also Monday, the tax-

writing Finance, Revenue and

hearing on a bill that would

sell bonds to help get it out of a

On Wednesday, the House of

Representatives is expected to

take up a bill requiring schools

to include information about

AIDS in health and safety

classes. State Rep. Eugene A.

Migliaro Jr., R-Wolcott, plans

to introduce an amendment

allowing parents to keep their

children out of those classes by

ending in a note to the school

a bill providing \$38.7 million

for state agencies that have

The House may also take up

allow the city of Bridgepo

financial crisis.

"I took her sled riding and we saw a

other children were cruel to her.

settlement with chemical manufacture

granted review.

WASHINGTON - Jesse Jackson's win in Michigan has sent a message to the Democratic Party critical," said Paul Maslin, pollsthat it can no longer ignore — at ter for Illinois Sen. Paul Simon's the rate he's going, Jackson just campaign. "He can't just finish might wind up as its presidential second to Jesse Jackson. He can't nominee this fall.

Political analysts say Jack- date. It's not going to work this son's almost 2-1 victory over erstwhile front-runner Michael Dukakis in Saturday's Michigan even say 'This is the guy the party caucuses is a clear signal that the wants," Garth said. preacher-turned-politician is a very viable contender for the

Jackson, treated as an also-ran 528 Democrats surveyed to 29 in 1984, has won in eight states so percent for Jackson. The poll, far this year - Michigan, Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana, Mis- March 21 and Thursday, March sissippi, Virginia, South Carol- 24, had a margin for error of plus ina, Alaska - and in Puerto or minus 4.5 percentage points. Rico's non-binding contest. The string of victories is forcing rio Cuomo has said that if two or the party to re-examine the three candidates are left in the

theory that a black cannot be Democratic race prior to the nominated for president in 1988. "The Democratic voters are sending a very strong message to the party," said Ann Lewis, a Institute for Public Opinion found Democratic strategist and infor- that 57 percent of 459 Democratic mal adviser to the Jackson voters surveyed in New York campaign. "The quality of lead- earlier this month gave Jackson a ership is something they like and favorable rating, to 30 percent admire. This is a referendum on unfavorable. In a survey by the him and a referendum he's same group in January, only 44

The campaign-watchers also said the Michigan win could rated him unfavorably. translate into victories in other high-stakes contests, including the New York primary on April

"I don't believe Dukakis can Jackson in the past, is working for Tennessee Sen. Jewish voters gave Jackson a

stop him," said David Garth, a New York media consultant who

favorable rating, an increase 'unless something different from 17 percent in January. Forty-three percent gave Jack-New York, which has 255 son an unfavorable rating comdelegates at stake, represents a pared to 62 percent in January.

Political 'attack ads' will return this fall

By JIII Lawrence The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The "attack ads" of Super Tuesday have given way to a gentler spring, but Carter." experts say the most pointed jabs It's an attractive strategy

likely going to see Democrats nominee both in advertising and in speeches," says Kathleen Hall Jamieson, author of two books on political campaigns and advertising, "It's a classic move and this vear both sides are vulnerable " The outbreak of tough television talk started in New Hampshire, when Sen. Paul Simon

questioned Rep. Richard Gephardt's consistency and Vice President George Bush dubbed on him as a tax-raiser and a city Senate GOP Leader Bob Dole The negativity was contagious. By Super Tuesday on March 8.

lmost all of the candidates had been both victims and perpetraintra-party rivals - their determination to survive the 20 contests that day stronger than any long-term concerns about the fall. When the others keep attackvotes, there's no choice but to fire

back and worry about the consequences at a later date," says Dan Payne, a media adviser to Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis. Some people are lucky. Bush's offhand remark in 1980 about Ronald Reagan's "voodoo eco-

ticket and didn't keep the ticket from winning. But Jamieson said that was because Jimmy Carter didn't use the remark effectively. "It could have been much more damaging than it was, but the Democrats didn't take advantage of it," she

Pre-convention squabbles have played a significant role in several recent elections. Lyndon Johnson, Richard Nixon and Ronald Reagan won in 1964, 1972 and 1980 at least partly because they reminded voters of what had been said about their opponents in In 1964, Jamieson said, Johnson

reiterated the charges that George Romney, Nelson Rockefeller and William Scranton had made against Barry Goldwater. In 1972, Nixon's most effective ads against George McGovern 'simply repeated the attacks lubert Humphrey made against

Sen. Edward Kennedy chanting something to the effect of "no more high interest rates, no more high inflation, no more Jimmy

of the presidential primary sea- because it minimizes any backson will be back this fall - with a lash against the nominee. He can without going on the attack himself, remaining in more of what author Stephen Hess calls be perceived more as statesmen

than as politicians and it's less attractive to them to be in the mudslinging business," said Hess, a senior fellow at the Brookings Institution and author of a book called "The Presiden tial Campaign. Thus nominee Bush, if he felt so

inclined, could undermine Dukakis by citing Gephardt's attacks guy who thinks destitute farmers can get rich growing Belgian The Democrats, for their part,

have a wealth of material against Bush, much of it compliments of Dole and Rep. Jack Kemp of New York. Kemp went after the vice Security while Dole ads questioned Bush's leadership ability and his judgment in the Iran-The same issues also came up

debates. The Democrats will have access to scenes of Bush's pugnacious rivals demanding ex planations of his Iran-Contra role and how he has distinguished himself in the past seven years. "Any front-runner right now that isn't collecting tapes of the debates is foolish. They're a gold nomics" didn't keep him off the mine," said Jamieson.

The ammunition provided by primary opponents can be especially useful in drawing disaffected voters who had supported someone other than their party nominee. "It's a powerful reminder" of what they initially strong inducement to cross party

There's no guarantee these tactics will work. If both sides point to what opponents said in a primary, the effect may be a wash. If the nominees borrow too liberally from the remarks of others, voters may end up confused by the cross fire. And then there are the tests of

time and relevance. By the conventions this summer, will voters remember the Dukakis campaign's 1987 "attack video" against Sen. Joseph Biden? Will they care about the Gephardt ad accusing Dukakis of smearing

Time was running out for Gephardt

"Dick Gephardt has informed me he'd

Going into Michigan, Gephardt indicated

it was a do-or-die state for him, but said he

believed his prospects were good. Michigan

is an industrial and union state that offered

as receptive an audience for his tough talk

on trade as Gephardt was likely to find

Milwaukee, before Wisconsin Democrats

the size of his Michigan defeat was

who vote next Tuesday. He delivered it as

Gephardt's last campaign speech was in

like to proceed with his career in

House seat from St. Louis.

Congress," Ribaudo said.

By William M. Welch The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Democrat Richard Gephardt, short of the "Michigan miracle" he so desperately needed, is leaving the presidential race just in time to file for re-election to his House sent

Gephardt, who faced a Tuesday deadline to file as a candidate for re-election from his Missouri district, was formally announcing his decision at a Capitol Hill news conference later today. A Missouri party leader, state Rep. Anthony D. Ribaudo, said that he had

spoken with Gephardt Saturday night, and that Gephardt had indicated he would run for his seat from St. Louis. "Dick Gephardt has informed me he'd like to proceed with his career in Congress," Ribaudo said.

For several days, however, signs had pointed to his withdrawal from the field. He spent Sunday at home in seclusion at his suburban Virginia with family and advisers. Aides didn't comment on the meeting, but as early as last week they had said privately that he would drop out if he

Dakota. didn't make a strong showing in Michigan's Democratic caucuses. He finished a distant third in Saturday's contest.

'All things considered, I'd rather be back in Des Moines," said Gephardt, who won Iowa's lead-off caucuses but was unable to convert that into victories in other states aside from his own Missouri and in South

becoming clear.

Even in Iowa, Gephardt's candidacy was slipping away. At county conventions there over the weekend, follow-ups to the precinct cau-

ters to Dukakis, and Jesse Jackson gained Anthony D. Ribaudo, said he had spoken ground as well. with Gephardt Saturday night, and that Gephardt indicated he would run for his

"I think people see that Gephardt is pretty much out of it," said Tom Mann, a state senator from Des Moines who backed

Gephardt had won 167 delegates through 31 contests, falling behind even Sen. Paul Simon, who was not a factor on Super Tuesday and only stayed in the race because he won his home state of Illinois.

His delegates, where people have actually been selected to fill those slots, would come free to do as they wished if Gephardt pulled out of the race. In states where no people had been selected yet to fill delegate slots won by Gephardt, his delegate share would be reallocated among the other candidates depending on state

Gephardt surged to the top of the Democratic field in Iowa with savvy television ads and a tough, pointed campaign message blaming unfair trade practices for much of the nation's economic

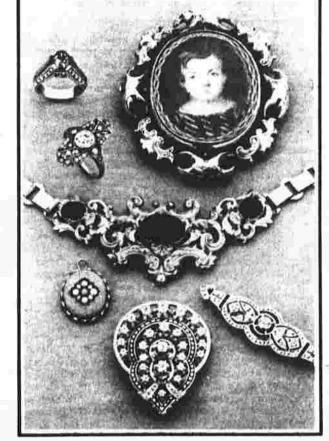
But his win in the Iowa caucuses Feb. 8 didn't provide the "bounce" that he hoped cuses in February, Gephardt lost suppor- for in the states that followed.



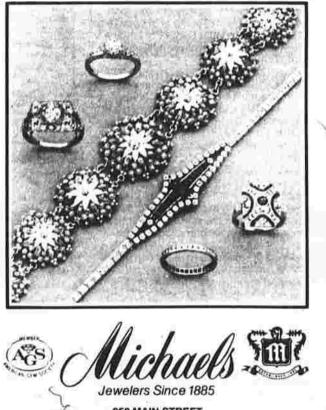
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OPINION

Opportunity to help pick a candidate

Voters have variety of reasons for enrolling in political parties. Surely one the chief reasons must be to have a voice in the selection of political candidates for office.

When the opportunity comes along to help select the party's candidate for the highest elective office in the nation, it makes no sense for any party member to pass it up.

Admittedly the decision of any Connecticut voter about his party's candidate is diluted somewhat by the long and involved process of picking candidates. And the force of any Connecticut voter's individual choice can vary considerably according to the choices other voters in the nation have already made.

As the campaign has developed it appears almost certain that the Republican nominee will be Vice President George Bush. It also appears that the Democratic nominee altimately will be chosen as the result of "brokering" at the national level.

There are rationalizations readily at hand for not bothering to vote in Tuesday's presidential primary. None of those rationalizations change the simple fact that a vote is more meaningful than a non-vote. If a vote tomorrow accomplishes no other purpose, it will be a bit of statistical evidence that voters want to have a direct voice in the selection of presidential candidates.

The polls are open from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. Party members who do not vote Tuesday will be ignoring a major reason for belonging

Where to vote

District 1 - Robertson School, 65 North School St.

District 2 - Bentley School, 57 Hollister St. District 3 - Buckley School, 250 Vernon St. District 4 - Martin School, 140 Dartmouth District 5 - Manchester Senior Citizens'

Center, 549 E. Middle Turnpike. District 6 - Nathan Hale School, 160 Spruce

District 7 — Waddell School, 163 Broad St. District 8 — Verplanck School, 126 Olcott St. District 9 - Keeney Street School, 179 Keeney St. District 10 - Manchester High School

Brookfield Street. District 11 - Mahoney Recreation Center.

110 Cedar St. District 12 — Howell Cheney Regional

Vocational Technical School, 791 W. Middle Turnpike.

Letters to the editor

business to attend.

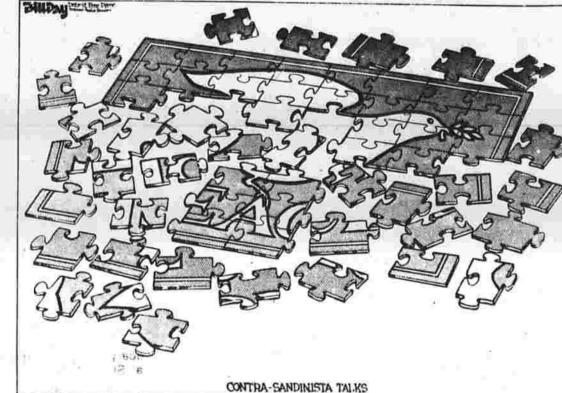
different perspective.

Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly handwritten, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced. Letters must be signed with name, address and daytime telephone number (for verification). interests of brevity, clarity and taste.

reach from here to Hanoi, 10 times. The POW

claim continues that 50 to 200 more should be

offering the reward. The American Defense



Open Forum

Communist threat real in Nicaragua

U.S. involvement in Vietnam

was initiated by two Democratic presidents. With the help of a Democratic Congress, they caused us to lose a war we never should have entered. Unlike Vietnam. Nicaragua is literally our own back yard and of vital strategic importance. Cuba is a serious threat to the U.S. but the establishment of a Russian stronghold in Central America will have dire consequences When the Soviets have asserted their power in Nicaragua and operate naval bases on both its Pacific and Atlantic coasts within easy reach of the U.S., we can then congratulate the Democrats in Congress who deny the reality of this geo-political struggle.

The media resists reporting the fact that Nicaragua invaded those land mines just happen to made, it must be admitted the which was decided by eight votes. The media questions the validity gospel.

can only be achieved if it is backed bility alone

the media. The truth of what's Herald last week should make it pappening in Nicaragua has yet to clear that non-members can play. be told either. Russia didn't invest and how to arrange to do so. These billions of dollars in Cuba and new regulations - which are Nicaragua so they could buy incidentally identical with rules in

The liberals want the credit for the country - require that all the recent cease-fire agreement members, residents and taxpayin which the Russians continue to ers in the town of Manchester be supply the Sandinista forces with given equal opportunity to secure lethal, military assistance while starting times for play. Some the U.S. isn't allowed to help the members will grumble and ask freedom fighters. Is that supposed why they should pay annual dues

Club rules should end some gripes

Representatives of the Man-effectively silence one of the main

chester Country Club have been complaints of the opponents. meeting in recent weeks with the namely that residents cannot play subcommittee of the Board of at the Manchester Country Club, Honduras They refer to it as an Directors, and real progress has this is probably too much to "alleged incursion" and "fighting been made in reaching agreement expect. It is also expected that along the border." Speaker on how the club can better serve members will press the issue of Wright suggested that it may be the community. Although the club why they pay dues and subsidize that Nicaragua invaded Hondu-resents some of the unkind and the operation to the extent of ras "by accident." What? Did frequently inaccurate charges nearly \$300,000 each year. Taxfall out of some Sandinista's criticism has prompted a study of understand that if Manchester pocket? All three major networks why the controversy exists and has a municipal golf course refused to televise our president's what should be done to correct the operation someone will have to appeal to the American people on problems. It is surprising to many pick up this bill and it is not hard to the eve of the Contra-aid vote. . that residents still think that it is a figure out who it will be. In all the private club, when it has not been claims of how much money for many years, and when greens Manchester can make by taking of our own intelligence reports but fees prove that many non-over the course, this fact seems takes the word of Ortega as members have been aware of the conveniently overlooked by the truth. However, it is true that crusaders. As a matter of fact, Communism isn't a threat but many residents apparently have why don't more of the town's the Sandinistas. Cubans and not known they could play, and the residents avail themselves of the Russians are Peace can easily be club is certainly guilty of not privilege to join the club, play in achieved through surrender, but publicizing this, although it is not the various competitions there. lasting peace in Central America clear that this was their responsi- and at the same time help pay for

up by military strength on our In fact, the criticism of the club class golf course? side. After the fall of Saigon, the seems intended to create the communists, who are experts at impression that residents could

effect at public courses all over and not get any preference, but

they will accept the rules because Richard Guinness they understand the situation; 62 Tracy Drive they are not spoiled children and they respect the right of others to play. Play will be heavy in 1988. but with a little patience and cooperation we can make the best of a situation where there are too many golfers for the number of golf courses available, and it may Although these new rules should

the cost of maintaining a first-

Sergio Sartori

NATION & WORLD

Jack

Anderson

Brazil ready

to sell arms

in the Mideast

WASHINGTON - Brazil is shaping up as the

ballistic missiles to the powder keg of the Middle

Three countries - Brazil, Israel and India - are

missiles that could be topped, in time, with nuclear

Intelligence Agency and the Defense Intelligence

Agency alarmed. As one CIA source told us bluntly,

Brazil will sell arms to anybody, especially Iraq

Ballistic missiles were so named because they

are as fast as bullets. In the fidgety hands of Iraq

they would threaten not only the Iranians but also

American warships in the Persian Gulf. It may

missile that struck the USS Stark last May, killing

Ballistic missiles in the hands of the far more

volatile Moammar Gadhafi would have more dire

would strike any country with such a missile. The

kindest assessment of him is that he is a desert for

who is not above using missiles against U.S. ships

in the Mediterranean, or in the waters he claims in

would be like sending a pit bull to greet the

a surface-to-surface missile now under

the Gulf of Sidra. Giving Gadhafi a ballistic missile

mailman. Someone would get hurt, and it wouldn't

Our intelligence sources say that Libya and Iraq

have already asked Brazil about buying the SS-300.

In 1984, the Brazilians successfully launched the

transform that technology into the SS-300, which is

estimated that it will be operational in 1990, and

Brazil to speed up the development of the SS-1000

missile, which will have a longer range, sharper

SS-1000 could be off the assembly line in Brazil as

The military missiles are a byproduct of Brazil's

active space program, run by a Brazilian Air Force

Center (CTA) at Sao Jose Dos Campos. The aim of

As we reported after the Brazilians launched the

Sonda IV, a rocket that can launch satellites can

easily be converted into a rocket that can launch

One of the primary roadblocks to producing

early last year. A plant to produce ammonium

missiles for export was overcome by the Brazilians

perchlorate, a key ingredient in solid fuels used by

missiles, was quietly opened at Jacarei, a town no

far from the CTA. The plant produces 50 of the 500

tons of perchlorate the Brazilians need annually for

their space program. It is only the sixth such plant

traditional rival in Latin America, Argentina, was

building its own rocket at a slower pace. Just last

producing nuclear weapons. Sources now tell us the

Brazilians could have the bomb in less than three

years. Argentina has the technology to produce

nuclear weapons, but has not made the political

Brazil coyly insists it is only developing its

program is being run by the military. Brazil

nuclear energy program. But its nuclear research

refuses to sign the 1968 treaty banning the spread of

nuclear weapons. And it insists it will simply use

the uranium as fuel for nuclear submarines, even

A mathematical puzzle that has defied solution

Theorem" holds that the formula, a squared plus b

whole-number solution with a power other than two

whiz has reportedly developed proof that the theory

for 350 years was recently figured out by a

Japanese mathematician. "Fermat's Last

squared equals & squared, can never have a

is true, something no one other than the late

- or something in that ballpark. The Japanese

Fermat has been able to do. Fine. But if they can

invent wheel lugs that will come off when you're

solve Fermat's Last Theorem, why can't they

though Brazil has no nuclear submarines and no

convincing plans to build or buy any.

We also reported previously that Brazil's

September, Brazil's President Jose Sarney

enriching uranium, the major obstacle in

announced that his country has succeeded in

the program is to put four satellites into orbit

forecasting and two for terrain photography.

between 1989 and 1992, two of them for weather

guidance systems and more payload capability

than the SS-300. Most significantly, it will be

capable of carrying a nuclear warhead. The

Sonda IV rocket, and now they are working to

supposed to have a 600-mile-plus range. It is

Worse, the Libyans and Iraqis are pressing

consequences. At worst, Gadhafi is a madman who

have been an accident, but it was a slower Iraq

country that could introduce highly accurate

intent on producing long-range, super-speed

warheads. But it is Brazil that has the Central

and Libya."

37 Americans.

be the dog.

development in Brazil

available for sale

nuclear weapons.

in the world.

decision to do so.

Mini-editorial

ROBERT H. HUBBARD

Panama crackdown warned

PANAMA CITY, Panama — The mayors of Panama City and its largest suburb today threatened to crack down on a mass demonstration aimed at ousting Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega and ending the worst crisis in the nation's history.

In a communique published in this morning's state-run newspapers, the mayors said they had instructed "competent authorities" to enforce a ban on public Those authorities are the police and soldiers

commanded by Noriège. But opposition leaders said they would proceed with plans for the afternoon protest march and called the ban illegal.

Lawmakers get the blues WASHINGTON - Lawmakers from areas

where Japanese imports threaten to cut into jobs are coming down with a case of the blue-collar blues over changes they say will water down their sweeping trade bill. "I don't see why we should be pulling all the teeth out of our bill out of fear of a presidential

veto," says Rep. Donald J. Pease, D-Ohio. The concerns are surfacing as a House-Senate conference committee prepares to meet Tuesday to begin thrashing out what lawmakers are calling the "cosmic issues" still remaining in the debate, such as retaliation against foreign trade barriers.

Senate tackles budget

WASHINGTON - Senate budget writers get their shot this week at crafting a \$1 trillion fiscal 1989 federal spending plan, an exercise that normally causes fur to fly but this year should be relatively tame. With 1988 an election year, a truce has taken

hold in what is usually a three-way budget battle among the White House and congressional Democrats and Republicans. The reason is last fall's budget summit pact between Congress and the administration, an accord that settled most of the fiscal fights well in advance. Lawmakers are showing no inclination to reopen the usually wrenching

decisions about taxes and military and

domestic spending that the summit has

Houston fears new loss

HOUSTON - Houston has suffered low oil prices, a troubled space program and the near-exodus of its pro football team. Now it wants to avoid another hit: the departure of superstar superconductivity physicist Paul "I think we need to be sure we don't drop the

ball," says City Councilman Jim Greenwood. "It's probably more important to keep Paul Chu as it was to keep the Houston Oilers." Superconductivity, the potential of some materials to carry electricity without energy loss, has become one of the hottest areas in science today. And Chu, a 47-year-old University of Houston physics professor, has become one of the hottest researchers in superconductivity.

Shamir criticizes meeting

JERUSALEM - Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir today sharply criticized a meeting in Washington between Secretary of State George P. Shultz and two Arab-Americans linked to the PLO.

A 19-year-old Palestinian, meanwhile, died of wounds he suffered during a clash Sunday in the West Bank village of Salfit. Hussein Kamel Odeh died of a gunshot wound to the heart, Israel radio and the Arab-owned Palestine Press Service said.

The army said villagers attacked troops who came to rescue a tour bus that mistakenly entered the village.

Korean officials corrupt SEOUL, South Korea - A prosecutor today

said the brother of former President Chun Doo-hwan embezzled at least \$9 million, and opposition leaders charged other members of Chun's family were involved in widespread

Prosecutor Kang Won-il said officials uncovered evidence Chun Kyung-hwan embezzled \$9.3 million as head of the semi-official Saemaul development movement. Kang said altogether up to \$14 million may have been embezzled The younger Chun was expected to be

summoned for questioning Tuesday and he will probably be detained, Kang said. "Once Chun is summoned, it will be difficult to allow him to return home in view of circumstances," he said

Leaders fear violence WAKULLA,

N.C. — Community leaders expressed fears of a violent reaction following the shotgun slaying of an activist who had sought to become the first Lumbee Indian judge in his racially troubled Julian Pierce,

42, was shot to death in his home early Saturday, in what authorities called the first assassination of a

arrests have been made.

Julian Pierce candidate for political office in the state. No

Prison release precedes new truce talks MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP)

Sandinista and Contra negotiators are heading back to the bargaining table to determine the areas where rebel fighters will gather during the ceasefire called for in the accord signed last

The talks, scheduled for today in the southern outpost of Sapoa, also may consider the issue of when the U.S.-supported Contras lay down

On Sunday, the leftist Sandinista government fulfilled the first part of the cease-fire accord by freeing 100 political prisoners under an amnesty Afterward, Interior Minister To-

> (6-year-old) war," and he called for the Contras to release Nicaraguan peasants its troops had kidnapped. After celebrating Palm Sunday Mass, Roman Catholic Cardinal Miguel Obando y Bravo called the prisoner release "very positive." However, during his Homily the Managua archbishop warned the cease-fire agreement did not mean that "we have already reached peace.

> mas Borge called the amnesty "possi-

bly the beginning of the end of the

"Let us not make a mistake," he told his parishioners. "Let us not confuse ourselves. They have only signed a cease-fire," he said, emphasizing the point by repeating the last sentence three times.

It was in Sapoa where leaders of the Contra umbrella organization, the Nicaraguan Resistance, met with the Sandinistas last week and agreed on a 60-day cease-fire beginning April 1. Further high-level negotiations are tentatively scheduled for April 6 in



REEDOM — One of the 100 political prisoners released from jail in Managua Sunday is greeted by his mother, right, his wife and his sister, left. The Sandinista government released

agreement. Managua to reach a more permanent the Sandinista army, was to head the ence from Sandinista forces in specigovernment delegation at today's fied zones inside Nicaragua during

No fighting between Sandinista and

Contra forces has been reported since both sides signed the accord in Sapoa on the night of March 23. Maj. Gen. Joaquin Cuadra, deputy

were to accompany Cuadra.

talks. Deputy Foreign Minister Victor the first two weeks of April. Today's Hugo Tinoco and military intelligence talks between special commissions of chief Maj. Ricardo Wheelock Roman the two sides were to define "the localization, size and modus oper Under the Sapoa agreement, rebel andi" of those zones, according to the

the prisoners, most of them accused Contra

rebels, to fulfill the first part of the cease-fire

Airborne battalion is first to leave Honduras

ras (AP) - The first battalion of U.S. troops deployed here in a show of force against Nicaragua is heading About 800 paratroopers from the

midmorning today and head for an airdrop into their home base of Fort

to load onto transport planes at They are part of a force rushed to

82nd Airborne Division were expected the U.S. military public affairs officer at this base 40 miles northwest of the Honduran capital of Tegucigalpa, said Sunday. He said the soldiers would probably parachute into Fort

ing U.S.-supported Contra rebels.

Bragg at about 5 p.m. EST today. "It's great to be going home," said ing to invade or using the deployment

exercises to flex U.S. military mus-cles after a reported incursion by Sgt. Dale Taylor, 22, of Red Springs, N.C. "It's going to be a sis-boom-bah the Contras. U.S. officials have said about 2,000 Nicaraguan troops chas- occasion. They're going to have a the troops are taking back all the band and our families will be there." "I'm sure they'll be home for a late" President Reagan ordered 3,200 including tanks and aircraft. dinner at least," Maj. Gary Hovatter, paratroopers and light infantry to Honduras on March 17 and 18.

Honduran President Jose Azcona Hoyo asked for a show of force against after the reported incursion. Nicaragua denied the report and claimed the United States was prepar-

"First they'll have to go through ; complete inventory of property to make sure they can account for all the equipment they brought," Hovatter In addition to the 82nd Airborne, the

reinforcements include soldiers from

Wright adviser offered arms to the Contras

WASHINGTON (AP) - House Speaker Jim Wright says he had no idea that one of his own advisers had tried to sell weapons to Lt. Col. Oliver North's secret Contra supply network three months efore the Iran-Contra scandal began to unravel The speaker, who has long opposed military aid to the Nicaraguan rebels and has been a leader in trying to achieve a negotiated peace there, said he knew nothing of the 1986 arms offer by his associate,

Pena, a former House Foreign Affairs Committee staff member, contacted North's associate Richard Miller just three months before disclosures about the Iran-Contra affair shut down North's operation in November 1986.

In an Aug. 15, 1986, letter to a front company set up by Miller, Pena offered grenades, bombs, mines and boots from two South American companies. The letter went to World Affairs Counselors, Cayman Islands front company formed by Miller and his partner Frank Gomez to handle their Contra transactions for North. A copy of the letter was obtained by The Associated Press. Pena has been one of Wright's advisers on Central

America over the past several years and as recently as January was the Texas Democrat's paid emissary to the region as the warring factions wrangled over starting cease-fire talks, said Wright aide Marshall Lynam. He said Pena was on the speaker's payroll for a few days on each of three Wright, through Lynam, said he had no

knowledge of the arms sale offer by Pena. "Jim Wright was not aware of any of these activities. He knew Richard Pena as a Texan, a man who had extensive connections and acquaintances in Central America, a person who was acquainted with the Contra people in Central America," Lynam said. He said Wright "had confidence in his advice ... and had no reason to think there was any reason why he should not use him in an eyes-and-ears capacity. The special congressional committees that

investigated the Iran-Contra affair took sworn depositions from Pena after finding his letter in Miller's documents, committee sources said. But one source, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the committee staff decided not to pursue the Pena matter because it appeared to be an isolated incident, rather than an integral part of the North network. Miller pleaded guilty in the Iran-Contra case,

along with conservative fund-raiser Carl "Spitz" Channell, to conspiring with North to defraud the government by raising money through a taxexempt foundation to purchase weapons for the Attorneys said it appeared Pena's activity was

said Pena is on vacation in Central America, and he had been unable to reach him to ask about the matter. Pena's office said he did not check in for messages last week.

Pena could not be reached for comment. Lynam

Miller worked with North, then a National Security Council aide, raising private money to help the Contras during the congressional ban on U.S.

Miller's company, International Business Communications, routed close to \$3 million through the Caymans, which was disbursed at North's direction to the Contras and related efforts, the Iran-Contra committees' report said.

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talking peace. slaughtered mil- not play, which is not true. The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the lions. That story was nevertold by In any event, the notice in the Trying to spot American POWs in Vietnam WASHINGTON - Nobody paid very much to. in effect, sell them for the right price. attention recently when the leaders of a group that believes U.S. soldiers are still being held captive in Southeast Asia announced that they were posting a Tom \$1 billion reward for the return of any prisoner left over from the Vietnam War. Tiede One billion It's a boggling figure. It would be the largest ransom ever paid for a human being. But the declaration was greeted with a polite and perhaps understandable yawn. The question of POWs has

become an issue without end; it has been argued for 15 years now in a nation that has other pressing

national priority." and asked Hendon to act as an And yet, one billion! That's enough dollars to Hendon says Reagan's belief may have been a controversy may well be old stuff, but the people combination of instinct and intelligence who keep the faith keep trying. The last POWs information. It certainly wasn't based on the public returned from Vietnam in the winter of 1973; the position held by the old adversaries in the war. Communist leaders in Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos had said for years that no Americans were The claim today is embodied in the group that is being held against their will Yet intelligence reports had it different. The

Institute is a small organization that has become nation were said to be willing to deal according to the most imaginative advocate of the POW matter. "the principal of reciprocity." America had It was co-founded by Eugene McDaniel, who was a promised financial aid when it withdrew from the prisoner in Vietnam, and Billy Hendon, who has a war in 1973 but never delivered the assistance, and the prisoners were allegedly being held until it was. Hendon is a one-time U.S. representative from Hendon now says that he learned this was exactly North Carolina who may know as much about right. He says he contacted officials in Laos who POWs as any civilian can. He is a tall, powerful verified it. He says his mission was secret, the man who also has unique personal information on government did not want people to know that it was the subject; he has made nine visits to Southeast dickering in this way; but he adds that he was

Asia where he says he has confirmed the existence "authorized to offer cash assistasnce in return for of some prisoners Hendon made the trips in the first half of the And he says pointedly that the Laotians 1980s. He says he did it under special orders of accepted. He says he talked with several officers in President Reagan. Reagan was new in office then, the country, one of them in charge of medical care and he made it clear that he believed some POWs were still alive. He gave the issue "the highest holding POWs in several locations and were willing come home.

Hendon thinks the price might have been paid as early as 1984. And at least a few more soldiers would have been released. But the negotiations were abruptly aborted. The operation was leaked withdrew

Hendon may have had his own repercussion in 1986. He lost a re-election bid, he says, partly because he had spent more time on POWs than on at the ADI, whe he has helped fashion the plan to give \$1 billion for the return of one prisoner.

Laos or Vietnam to defect and bring a POW along. The \$1 billion would be paid in gold or U.S. people who have already pledged \$100,000 apiece.

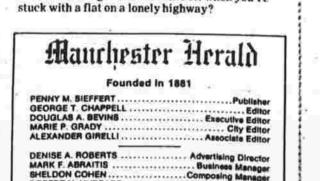
opposition. But Billy Hendon thinks that if the billion bucks works, if one man is brought out, the for the prisoners; he says they admitted they were POWs, and, if it does, more of them will probably

to the news media, and the Reagan administration. fearing plitical repercussions in an election year.

his constituents. He now works out of a small office That plan is officially called "Home Free." And the authors say hey do not want it confused with a bounty. They say it would be against the law to encourage anyone to go to Southeast Asia to make a snatch, a la Rambo: instead, they want someone in

currency. Hendon and McDaniel are two of several The rest of the money would be collected publicly; ADI has taken a poll that suggests that 40 million people would donate \$25 apiece toward the effort Hendon says the reward offer has been relayed to the designated countries by radio and other means. Leaflets have been packed in plastic sacks and sent downriver from Thailand into Laos. ADI has at least one reliable report that the message has reached Phnom Penh and is being spread by word

The U.S. government says it is keeping hands off the proposal. The Defense Department says it is in nation will probably start giving more notice to the



Smart Money

I have said many times, but it bears repeating, that most of us at one time

Bruce Williams

ment bug. I'm no exception. It is a difficult business to penetrate but one

A key to success is hiring an agent who has connections with publishers, ecording studios, distributors and radio stations. If such an agent has expressed an interest in your organi-(that is critical, for there are many charlatans out there who will take your money and deliver nothing), I

There is an outside chance that with your spec album you could get the attention of an agent or a record one else's and whether or not you have company. But this should not be blood depth" is extremely important be- general interest will be answered in an agent who has some entree to the money - funds that have been cause there are many scholarships

ABBY: I have

a message for

feels that her

husband is self-

ish for refusing

to have a va-

sectomy. I was

in the same si

tuation after

our second

child was born. We had a boy and

a girl and agreed that our family

was complete, so I asked my

He agreed, but his heart wasn't

in it. The arrangements were

made, and I prepped him for the

operation the night before. When

we arrived at the hospital, the

nurse gave us reading material

and consent forms to sign. We

read about the surgery proce-

dure, discomforts to be expected,

the possible complications.

Ten minutes later, the nurse

ready?" When my husband rep-

follow-up visits, etc.

husband to have a vasectomy.

'Angry.'

would proceed.

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

Detached retina

DEAR DR. GOTT: Our son is autistic. He was

kicked in the face and was examined by an

emergency-room doctor, who found no problem.

Now, three weeks later, we find that he is blind in

one eye because of a detached retina. Is this

something that should have been visable in the

DEAR READER: Although a detached retina is

usually difficult to see using standard equipment in

an emergency room, it can be diagnosed by an

ophthalmologist, using special devices. Ordinarily,

patients with detached retinas complain of visual

difficulties: they speedily obtain satisfactory

him unable to explain his vision difficulty:

therefore, the ER doctor missed the retinal

problem. This is unfortunate but understandable.

wait made any appreciable difference in the final

myself healthy and pretty well-adjusted, although I

am a bit shy. I've developed what I call a bashful

kidney at work. Try as I might, I can't urinate if

someone else is in an adjoining stall. I guess the idea

of having my co-workers hear embarrasses me

DEAR READER: This type of muscle spasm, a

consequence of nerve messages stemming from

usually disappears with time — and with age — as

I suggest that you visit a public restroom only

when your bladder is full and you have a definite

urge to void. In this circumstance, the natural

tendency to eliminate will overcome your "bashful

kidney." Other tricks including running water in the

sink, concentrating on the job at hand, eliminating

extraneous sounds next to you, and trying to relax.

Admittedly, some of these tactics may be difficult to

use in a public restroom. Above all, don't talk

yourself into being unable to urinate; this will

embarrassment, can be difficult to overcome. It

What would help me overcome this problem?

we become less shy about body functions.

It's impossible for me to say whether the three-week

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm 22, female and consider Data Bank

simply add to a cycle of stress and nervous spasm Source: Federal Bureau of Investigatio

In your son's case, his autism apparently made

consultation from an eye specialist.

not diagnosed

emergency room?

borrowed or would take away from the standard of living of the If you fellows can find enough money that meets that description, I'd go ahead and cut the album, but

understand that this is a highly speculative enterprise. I wish you the DEAR BRUCE: I recently ans-

wered an advertisement that offered to start anyone in a business seeking out scholarships for college students. I can buy the list of available scholarships from the company for under \$10 and they suggest selling them for \$40 to \$60. Have you heard of this kind of a business, and how does it work?

FLINT, MICH.

DEAR C.L.: I most certainly have. I believe we have addressed it previously in this space. There are zation and wants no money up front several companies that have searched the highways and byways for rather obscure college scholarships, grants, etc., and can provide these lists. You, as salesperson, would ask the

Vasectomy was not answer

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

octaves higher than normal. At

this point I realized that he was

doing this just for me, so I said,

'What do you say we go get some

That did it! He bolted for the

door, and with a look of undying

"Thank you, thank you" over and

over. He didn't even care when he

was itching to death while his hair

Shortly after, I had a tubal

I would have advised "Angry"

grew back in!

came in said, "Mr. Smith, are you yet, no weekly sperm checks.

CRIME CLOCK: How often a

crime is committed in the U.S.,

Burglary every 10 seconds

Motor vehicle theft every 26 seconds

Larceny-theft [] every 4 seconds

lied "Yes," I noticed that his to have a tubal ligation, and leave

voice was pitched about two the family jewels alone. A vasec-

every 38 seconds

every 58 seconds

every 6 minutes

may be affected by this \$2 billion a

year business, consider a \$10,000 loan

at a 12-percent annual rate, repayable

over 48 years.

gratitude in his eyes, kept saying

breakfast and forget the whole

for this family's planning

offered to persons with very narroy qualifications: someone with an unusual surname, for example, or with a parent who was in a particular union. This information is fed into the company computer and it generates customer may be eligible for. Of course, there are no guarantees that

the youngster will receive a If the firm you are dealing with has an in-depth list (research it carefully to be sure), this can not only be a viable enterprise but it can also render an important service to those who are seeking scholarships and don't know where to begin.

As I said, be certain to investigate carefully to determine that the company you are dealing with does have access to information about a great many scholarships and does deliver what they say they will because after all, it is your reputation that is being put on the line.

Bruce Williams, America's top radio talk host, is heard each week night on NBC stations. His column appears every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Write to Williams in care parent or potential scholar fill out an of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box in-depth application. The term "in- 591, Manchester 06040, Letters of

tomy is not for every man. Trust

BEEN THERE IN MICHIGAN

DEAR BEEN THERE: I think

you are a living doll for standing

by your man as you have, but I

fear that your testimonial may

have done for women's lib what

Jimmy Bakker and Jimmy Swag-

gart have done for television

DEAR ABBY: My daughter,

21, is pregnant by a boy she's been

going with for five years. (He's

also 21.) They both work and go to

school, but don't have much

money. My daughter has decided

not to get married right now.

My parents came over last

night and went into a two-hour

harangue, telling me I should

force my daughter to get married

right away! They said they were

mother and had no morals. They

also said if the boy's parents were

decent people, they would force

MOTHER IN THE MIDDLE

DEAR MOTHER: You don't

say whether your daughter and

the baby's father plan to marry

eventually, but it's apparent that

your daughter is in no rush to get

married. Your parents have no

right to call you a lousy mother

and denigrate your morals. While

I agree, it would make a prettier

picture for friends and neighbors

if your expectant daughter were

married, you cannot "force" a

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21-year-old to do anything.

their son to marry the girl.

What do you think?

She's keeping the baby.

ligation. There was no pain, no friends and neighbors would say.

swelling, no loss of work, and best They told me that I was a lousy

sports and athletics in the past, and one of the things you learn on the playing field is how to take defeat as well as victory." in Houston, said he's one of the few people to

file a reorganization plan at the same time as a request for bankruptcy protection. That move will allow him to emerge from bankruptcy as early as April, he says.



Hagman said in an article in this week's People mag-

NASHVILLE

from birth defects

"In order to make

ask, 'Why them?"

"Why them?"

"Sooner or later 'Dallas will ride off into the sunset, just like everything else. But whatever happens, I know what I want on J.R.'s tombstone. It should say: 'Here lies upright citizen J.R. Ewing. This is the only deal he

Sills aids March of Dimes



50th anniversary celebration, told a Nashville news Ms. Sills, now general director of the New

"It almost makes you believe preaching is hereditary," said Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young, a Congregational minister who worked with her father. "So many of her mannerisms and so much of her style is so much like her

PEOPLE

Cooley files bankruptcy

HOUSTON - Fil-

bankruptcy was

'embarrassing,

says famed heart

Cooley, but it was

the only solution to

his financial trou-

The 67-year-old

pioneer heart sur-

story. He was the

first to implant an

the first American

to perform a heart

transplant opera-

artificial heart and

been a success

geon's career has

surgeon Dr. Denton

ing for personal



Dr. Denton Cooley

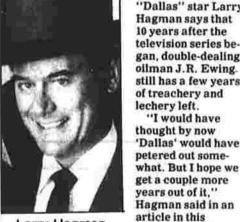
tion, among his 70,000 open-heart surgeries. But defeat entered Cooley's life on Jan. 4 when he filed under Chapter 11 of federal bankruptcy law, his many real estate investments in Houston victimized by a depressed oil economy. "I think this is the first (professional) defeat

that has come to me," he told the Houston Post in Sunday's editions. "It was embarrassing. .. There's sort of an indignity that goes with it." "But I've always felt like I was a real

competitor. I have participated in all sorts of Cooley, founder of the Texas Heart Institute

"I want to carry on with my life," he said.

Ewing still going strong



echery left. "I would have thought by now Dallas' would have petered out somewhat. But I hope we get a couple more years out of it."

NEW YORK-

Larry Hagman "I know a lot of TV actors get trapped in a

J.R. to life April 2, 1978, on CBS-TV, "Maybe I'm lazy, but I'm happy doing what I'm doing. But Hagman, 56, said even J.R. can't live

York City Opera, said in the Sunday edition of The Tennessean that she and her husband, Peter Greenough, never asked "Why me?" "Why me?' is a lot of self-pity. 'Why them? is a genuine desire to see that it doesn't happen to others. It helps you concentrate and move on," she said.

The couple's daughter, Meredith Greenough, 28, is deaf, and son, Peter Greenough Jr., 26, is autistic, retarded and

slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King

daddy, it was a very emotional occasion for

years until his death in 1984. Her grandmother, Alberta Williams King, was the keyboard June 30, 1974.

BUSINESS

Fed-watchers see concern

WASHINGTON — The Federal Reserve has been trying to keep the economic recovery alive following the October stock market collapse, but many economists believe it is starting to worry more about rising inflationary pressures. These analysts think the switch will mean that interest rates, including mortgage rates, will not fall further and actually will climb slightly in

The central bank's top policy makers will meet behind closed doors Tuesday to review monetary strategy. The decisions made by the Federal Open Market Committee will not be revealed until mid-May.

coming months

While analysts are not looking for major policy changes to come out of the meeting, they said recent comments by Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan indicate that the central bank has begun to worry once again about inflationary pressures.

Gasoline prices drop again

LOS ANGELES — The average retail price of gasoline fell again during the past two weeks. although prices were still higher than a year ago, according to an industry survey. The price drop for all grades of gasoline was

0.78 cents a gallon, bringing the average price to 94.96 cents a gallon as of March 25, according to the Lundberg Survey of gasoline prices from stations around the United States. The average price is just over 11/2 cents a gallon more than that of March 1987, and almost a nickel less than the March 1986 price when

crude oil prices were crashing, analyst Trilby Lundberg said Sunday The average prices for self-service pumps were: regular unleaded, 85.55 cents a gallon; premium unleaded, \$1.0083 cents a gallon; and regular leaded, 82.13 cents a gallon.

Cheese shop now bakery

The Swiss Colony cheese shop in the Manchester Parkade will become Le Deli-Bakery

A friend's

mother saved

\$10.000 doing

housecleaning

work and, on

her daughter's

advice. in

vested that mo-

nev in a mutual

fund holding

common stocks

elsewhere.

any risks.

friend's.

sums of money should not take on

Given the circumstances. I see

nothing improper if you make up

Maybe I should have written "your friend makes up her

mother's losses." But something

keeps sending my fingers to the

this is really your story - not a

word processor key indicating

QUESTION: Looking for a safe

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wondering about keeping them

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Treasury securities?

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funds. Both hit the skids and I'm

ANSWER: No. After you and

your mother's losses. Oops!

Builders are currently redesigning the shop. Le Deli-Bakery will use meat products from Schaller & Weber Gold Medal Meat Products and fresh-baked bread by Em's Bakery Products. The new shop will also carry French

last August. The mother doesn't the fund uses the money to buy

speak English and is unaware bonds notes and other securities

that the value of her investment issued by the U.S. Treasury and

Lease firm joins CofC

they were members of the chamber. Arthur Shorts The business spe cializes in cost-savings programs for leasing vehicles for periods of up to 60 months. Arthur Shorts has been involved in the automobile business since 1962, having been affiliated with Carter Chevrolet, Lynch Motors

and Riley Oldsmobile Shorts said Bank Leasing Group has participating dealers in all makes and models of vehicles. He said the company's objective is to provide the best full-service leasing at competitive rates. Bank Leasing also offers appraisals for insurance claims, income taxes. estates and charitable contributions.

The firm will sponsor the "Connecticut Yankee" entry in the Great American Race of antique cars from California to Boston in June. Shorts will enter a 1932 Chevrolet with Joseph Curry of Bolton as navigator, Flaws in deregulation?

WASHINGTON - Western Europe's top airline regulator is warning U.S. officials that there may be a sudden rise in fares in this country as a result of deregulation.

Frederick Soerensen, head of the air transport division at the European Commission, says U.S. deregulation has been in the main successful. But then he adds: "When we see how, after the first few months of enthusiastic expansionism, the number of operational airlines is tending to shrink further and further, we may well wonder whether deregulation does not lead, in the end. to cartelization, and whether the tendency for fares to fall in the first few years may not suddenly go in reverse.

We had a prime example of that

folks who had put their money in

government bond mutual funds

saw the values of their invest-

holding corporate and municipal

QUESTION: The \$87,000

collects interest from the bonds it

holds, and after deducting its

operating expenses, passes that

money on to shareholders as

When interest rates went up.

the value of the fund's holdings

receives lower interest yields

dividends

The same thing applies to all

ment plummet.

now runs 'wacko food thing' Bank Leasing Group of 481 Porter St., a vehicle-leasing By Joyce M. Rosenberg The Associated Press business, has joined the Greater Manchester Chamber of NEW YORK - A.E. Hotchner Commerce traveled with Ernest Heming-Arthur B. Shorts is way, has authored best-selling owner and president books and scripted plays. This is of Bank Leasing not the man one expects to find Group and Apita running a food business, but there Shorts is vice he is, assuming the role of president. As preentrepreneur at the behest of vious owners of the another of his famous friends, Stop Smoking Cen-Paul Newman. ters of Connecticut Listening to Hotchner talk, one gets the feeling he is also incredulous - even after six years - to find himself in charge of Newman's Own Inc., a \$40 million-a-year business Hotchner calls "this wacko food thing."

And the author's wife, Ursula, a former researcher at Time Inc., also seems a little bewildered to be overseeing the day-to-day operations of a company that manufactures salad dressing, spaghetti sauce, lemonade and So, how did these neophytes get into the business? By the persistence and persuasiveness of Paul

Newman, the star of films such as 'The Hustler" and "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" and the president of Newman's Own. They started the company in 1982, with a vinaigrette dressing. "Newman was always into salad dressing," Hotchner recalled during a recent interview.

own homemade dressing. When he visited friends, he took bottles of it with him. He gave it as Christmas presents, One Christmas, he beseeched Hotchner, his longtime friend and neighbor in Westport, Conn., to help fill wine bottles with dressing, and when there was some left over. Newman got the notion of

Hotchner said the actor had his

selling it. "I did everything to ignore him," Hotchner said. But Newman wouldn't let go of the idea. While he went off to film "The Verdict," he put his friend

to work, setting up a salad "He would call from the movie set between takes: 'Hotch, how in the spring of 1987. When are we doing? You got a interest rates went up lots of bottler?" the author recalled.

"He drove me nuts." With a \$40,000 investment, they began to market the dressing locally in Connecticut. "We didn't know what we were hond funds - including those doing." Hotchner admitted. But after two months they began to get orders from major supermarket chains like Grand

Union and A&P. So they hired Advantage Food invested in a bond mutual fund in Marketing, a company on Long The salad dressing, with a drawing of Newman smiling expansively on the label, became enormously successful. The Hotchners became corporate ANSWER: That mutual fund vice presidents.

Hotchner sounds like he still does not believe it all happened. "It was 80 percent luck." he said The Newman aura was a major factor in their initial success Hotchner admitted. But, he said, what has kept the company going and the fund's shares fell. The since then is its insistence on

fund receives less money from quality. "You can get acceptance be the continuing sale of its shares and, when it buys new bonds. cause of Paul's face on the labe but what's in the bottle better be That reduces the dividend the good," he said. fund pays on each of its shares. While quality was a major concern, profits weren't.

> "Look, we don't intend to be food tycoons, so let's just give it all away," Hotchner quoted Newman as saving. In the six years since Newman's Own began, it has donated \$15 million to charity and helped set up a camp for seriously ill children. People expected Newman's

> > WEEK!

FINAL



NEWMAN'S OWN - A.E. Hotchner and his wife, Ursula, pose with Newman's Own Inc. food products in Westport. Hotchner, who has traveled with Ernest Hemingway, authored best-selling books and scripted plays, seems incredulous to find himself in charge of Newman's \$40 million-a-year business.

Own to come out with another dressing after the vinaigrette caught on, but as Mrs. Hotchner put it, "We don't do logical work, "Papa Hemingway."

Author, Hemingway's friend,

So, next came spaghetti sauce, followed by popcorn and most recently, lemonade. As its product base expanded, the company's sales grew by 20 percent a year, Hotchner said.

Hotchner - the A.E. stands for Aaron Edward - is a 67-year-old drama was Paul Newman. St. Louis native who attended Washington University, became a lawyer but hated it and then went off to serve in World War II. After the war, he worked for Cosmopolitan magazine, and while on an assignment in Cuba in 1948, met Ernest Hemingway. With Hemingway, Hotchner traveled to Paris, Madrid, Havana. Venice - "not a bad way to

They owned boats and fished together, but "Paul and I never got involved in anything over the years other than mischief until this wacko food thing came up." Hotchner said.

Hemingway killed himself in

1961. Hotchner wrote of their

friendship in his best-known

It was Hemingway who indi-

In 1956. Hotchner was asked to

rectly brought the future food

adapt a three-page Hemingway

story, "The Battler," for televi-

sion. One of the actors in the

The two men became friends

and later, neighbors in Westport

an affluent suburb of New York

makers together.

He sounds disparaging of the

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you may be wasting Say you buy an expensive item and pay for it on an installment basis. The retailer may also try to sell you coverage that will help you make good on the

In general, credit life insurance pays off a consumer loan if you, the debtor, die before completing the monthly payments. Another form of the insurance: credit disability insurance that covers monthly payments during an extended disability or illness. Reasonable purposes to be sure, but the premiums for such insurance are unconsciously high

loan if you can't pay it off because of a

Regulation of credit life rates is outright scandal in most states - New York and Maine being notable excepthe National Insurance Consumer

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sell. NICO says.

Aggravated assault

policy-sellers. Some businesses actu- \$533 premium and \$141 in finance ally make money on credit life charges, for a total of \$674. insurance than on the products they

insurance company and hires an paperwork for, say 10 percent of the reinsure the balance of the consu- Maine, mers' loans. If claims paid out by the independent come to 15 to 20 percent of premiums paid - not unusual in the age of the policy-holder. Even and forget about paying the final high-rate states - more than 70 though a 60-year-old has a greater percent of the premiums are availa- chance of dying than a 30-year-old, ble as profit to the car dealer's own each pays the same premium. For

In New York State and Maine, the two states with an additional \$32 inance charge, for a total of \$155. In percent of the charges for credit life to states with the highest credit life fall back into the pockets of the rates, the same loan would carry a

Based on NICO estimates of claim costs in the four states, creditors in Take the case of a large auto dealer New York and Maine would reap a who sets up his own credit life profit of \$60 to \$70 per policy. In Alabama and Louisiana, they would independent insurer to handle his take in profits of more than \$500! Rates in other states fall between premiums generated. As part of the these extremes, but are generally deal, the independent also agrees to much above those in New York and

Other points to consider Credit life rates do not vary with

When costs of financing the policy insurance, this option may be worth- qualify.

older folks having trouble getting life

are added in, the dealer's profit may while. But for the majority of you. Premiums may be disproportionately approach 80 percent. The state-by-state differences are high, extreme. To get a handle on how you

NEA GRAPHICS

When buying credit life insurance you typically do not pay the premiums upfront. If financing charges are tacked on to your credit life insurance on a monthly basis, it makes it more costly than if you paid an annual premium, notes Robert Waldron director of the American Council of Life Insurance.

m You may not need additional coverage. If you have an adequate amont of life insurance, you probably won't need credit life insurance.

If you have an extremely large outstanding debt, you may consider purchasing declining balance term insurance. The way it works: the amount you would collect declines at the same rate as your debt declines. A five-year policy, for instance, may pay out \$10,000 for the first year, \$8,000 or the next year, and so on. "If your note is paid off by the fourth

year, you can simply lapse the policy

payment," adds Waldron. This type of

costly than credit life. But again, like

nsurance would probably be

King to preach

ATLANTA - Bernice A. King, daughter of Jr., has become the first of the third generation of Kings licensed to preach at Ebenezer Baptist Church.

Miss King's grandfather, the Rev. Martin Luther King Sr., was pastor of Ebenezer for 44 church organist until she was shot to death at

plunged as a result of the October federal agencies. There's no \$78,000 I can understand that, January 1986 now is worth only My friend is most concerned pay interest and will be redeemed don't understand why my diviabout this. She even wants to take at face value when they mature. dends have been reduced. I still money out of her savings to However, between the time have the same number of chares

reimburse her mother. Should those securities are issued and she sell and invest in utility their maturity dates the market stocks? If so, which ones? Should values of those securities rise and she stay put? Should she switch to fall - going up when interest another fund in the same family rates decline and down when of mutual funds? If so, which one? interest rate climb

Daughter can redeem bonds

Investors

Guide

William A. Doyle

The value of the fund's shares ANSWER: In this multipleflucturates in line with the values choice question, the check mark of the securities the fund holds in belongs next to "None of the its investment portfolio. Because above." It's obvious that, bethe fund constantly sells new cause of the risk involved, your shares and redeems shares for friend's (?) mother should not shareholders who cash out, therown stocks or mutual fund eby growing or shrinking in size. you can't be sure you'll be able to Her money should be in rockredeem at a profit - or even at solid-safe things such as a bank a

the same price at which you savings and loan association. U.S. Savings Bonds or U.S. Over the long term. Treasury Treasury securities. The daughand federal agency securities did ter was wrong to steer that lady not take big price swings and Anyone whose financial condigovernment bond mutual funds were relatively stable investtion is so precarious that savings ments. But in recent years. can be accumulated only by interest rates have gyrated. So putting aside relatively modest

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long rebound past Brodeur, who

A fatal miscue by Montreal's

was caught far in front of the net.

Bob Gainey allowed the Whalers

to tie the score at 2-all early in the

final stanza. Gainey, attempting

to circle the net, lost control of the

puck. Ron Francis, right on

Gainey's back, alerty and quickly

flicked the puck into the open left

side of the net for the score at

confidence with the puck."

Apple pie scores hit in contest

Granville and Jean Wrathall of Bristol, the first-prize winner, will go next to the final round of competition on April 10, where New England's Best 2-Crusted Apple Pie will be named. That contest, too, will be held at the Salem Cross Inn, where the pies are baked in a beehive oven reconstructed from a 1699 tavern. About \$2,000 worth of prizes will be awarded at that time.

"I am so thrilled! I am just so excited!" said Granville, when the judges announced the news to a room full of nervous contestants and anxious relatives.

Her smile lit up her corner of the inn's 18th century tap room, which was otherwise illuminated only by the golden light o electrified candles.

Granville, active with the Retired Senior Volunteer Program. the Manchester Memorial Hospi tal volunteer corps, the American Heart Association and other groups, was bitten by the cooking

That's when her late husband suggested that she enter the National Beef Cook-Off. Although she was certain that "just a little housewife coming out of a country kitchen" could never win, she wound up winning the top prize in the convention and opened new the nation, in 1977

Since then, Granville has spe-cialized in apple pie contests. She has won prizes at the annual fall bake-off at Lyman Orchards in Middlefield, and has been a contestant at Salem Cross Inn for three years in a row.

In fact on Saturday contest coordinator Martha Salem, introduced Granville to the nine other contestants as "our veteran."

In attending the various apple pie contests, Granville said, she has made a great many friends. One is Esther Armstrong. another Manchester woman competing on Saturday. Another is Judi Manfre of Ellington, with whom she drove to Saturday's

Celebrities raise cash for charity

Continued from page 1

noticing that the models in the window occasionally blinked. Dukakis had 603 55 to Jackson's a news conference for today. Other shoppers just stood away from the windows and stared looking a bit like the freeze models themselves. "People have been amazed." Garfield said. "Somebody said Continued from page 1

The children at the plaza primary was noon today. The seemed most entertained. "That's a real lady." a woman said to her young daughter, pointing at Sen. Herbst. who

Homeless. "I don't know if that voters Thursday, and another 40 School, 160 Spruce St. one is too," she said of the freeze model next to Herbst. "Mom, she moved!" the girl replied The shelter was one of several high.

area groups and charities that benefited from the event. Tri City Merchants Association contributed \$50 to the charity of the model's choice. The money comes from the

monthly donations by the 34 stores in the plaza, Garfield said. Tri City Plaza is located in Vernon at Exit 64 off Interstate 84. just over the Manchester town Roberts modeled clothing from

Action Wear in the window of Parade of Shoes for Newington Children's Hospital. Other models, including Donald Elwood, principal of Lake Street School in Vernon, David Engelson, principal of Center Road School in Vernon and Chris Walsh from WKSS radio, modeled for the Visiting Nurse and Community Care Inc. of Vernon, Tri Town Shelter, Center Road School PTO and the Foster Parents Plan. Meisner modeled clothing from D&L Stores for the Bennet Junior

High School's Student Discretionary Fund, which provides money or street. to needy students at the school, he

Asked what it felt like to be a mannequin, he replied, "stiff," Meisner broke his leg and dislocated his ankle playing basketball about three weeks ago and Fears (Warner). In some cases, a had to model shorts while sitting in a chair

"I got lucky." he said. "I was in a comfortable position. I guess." death of a loved one, divorce, cises and special drug therapy to Meisner's wife, Elaine, was taking pictures of him She agreed that he did well as a freeze

"But I think he better stick to being principal." she said.



APPLAUSE - Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis acknowledges applause as he is introduced at a senior citizens' housing complex in New Haven Sunday. From left in background are

Connecticut Gov. William O'Neill: New Haven Mayor Biagio DeLieto; Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn.; and state Sen. Tom Sullivan, D-Guilford.

Dems make state a battlefield

made it even more likely that the

race wouldn't be decided before

doors for his campaign. "The Dukakis campaign has used the word 'inevitablility.' All this past week in Washington, the Dukakis campaign staffers were going around Capitol Hill saying Mike Dukakis is the inevitable candidate. Well, that's gone now." Goire said at a news conference in Hartford, where he attended a fund-raiser.

There's nothing inevitable about this contest except that it's going to be a long, hard-fought contest and it is inevitable that after Michigan, voters are going to be looking for another alternative."

Gore, who also campaigned Sunday at an Italian-American club in Derby, said he was banking on a good showing in Connecticut, where he spent \$75,000 for television advertising. Campaign staffers said Dukakis planned to spend \$20,000 on television and Jackson \$10 000 With returns from 94 percent of the voting sites in Michigan Jackson had 107 689 or 55 per-

cent, to 55,337, or 28 percent, for Dukakis, U.S. Rep. Richard Gephardt had 24,995, or 13 percent. Sen. Paul Simon had 4.069, or 2 shoppers walked right by not percent. In the latest AP delegate count, for the presidency. He scheduled stands on the issues.

597.55. Gore had 362.8. Simon Simon, who won the primary in platform of stopping drugs from a retired pharmacist. His subject Polls open from 6 to 8

strangers, will create extreme over-conscientious about pleas-

of open spaces, it can erupt tion and recreational drugs.

close to the ground, in a bus, store developing phobias as a result of

Interestingly, many phobics For those who do not improve

are reported to have higher-than- with these approaches, more

average intelligence, along with thorough, probing behavior ther-

sensitivity, creativity and imagi- apy that involves facing and

nation. They frequently pride resolving ongoing interpersonal

ing other people.

deadline was the same for unaffiliated voters to join a party in time for the primaries. The registrars' office reported modeled for the Shelter for the that about 20 persons became became voters Saturday. By 10 a.m., 15 new voters had been Broad St.

sworn in this morning. Interest in the primary appears 126 Olcott St. p.m. at the 12 polling places in

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Agoraphobia, the most perva-

sive and crippling of all, is a

area perceived as "safe." While

Phobias often begin in early

childhood, but their onset can

occur at any age - and overall,

vulnerable, reports Dr. Douglas

both men and women are equally

Hunt, M.D., author of No More

phobia may surface within a year

after a major emotional stress,

life change or trauma, such as the

serious illness or career change.

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District 9 - Keeney Street Polls are open from 6 a.m. to 8 School, 179 Keeney St. District 10 - Manchester High

District 11 - Mahoney Recrea-District 3 - Buckley School, 250 School, 791 W. Middle Turnpike, week in the state.

School, Brookfield Street.

their drinking or drug habits.

The good news is that between

75 and 90 percent of people with

phobias and panic disorders can

be significantly helped, if not

cured outright. A combination of

techniques is most often used.

including short-term group and

individual psychotherapy, behav-

ior modification, relaxation exer-

treat the disquieting symptoms.

District 5 – Manchester Senior Teachers cost less than jail Citizens' Center, 549 E. Middle wardens. "I just don't read about teen-

place finish in Michigan, where April 5.

District 7 - Waddell School. 163 a teen-age mother." Jackson District 8 - Verplanck School.

the Reagan administration and its policies on health care, housing. Central America, and defense spending.

KISS — Hartford Mayor Carrie Saxon Perry gives a kiss to

171.5. Gephardt 167 and uncom- his native Illinois, also hasn't

the Rev. Jesse Jackson at a rally in Hartford Sunday.

None of the Republican candidates campaigned Sunday in Connecticut, where all 35 of the delegates to the national conven-District 12 — Howell Cheney tion are at stake. Vice President Regional Vocational Technical George Bush made two stops last

campaigned in Connecticut but

The candidates reminded Con-

to combat teen-age pregnancy,

"Four years of college invaria-

and increased aid to education.

Many phobics can be helped themselves on being very poised, conflicts may be necessary to find ject, he said. even trivial tasks in front of "together," and tend to be phobia.

Unfortunately. The Phobia So- some of the most prevalent and phobias, schools in identifying areas of program at an October 1987 ciety of America in Rockville, feeling of panic and entrapment

Md. reports that many phobic ing. flying, health (hypochon-those improvements. people try to ease or mask their uria), heights, dental visits, tak- "We'll get a better feel as to board about the goals of the anxiety by turning to alcohol or ing school tests, along with what the schools are doing," program. it is usually referred to as a dread other commonly abused prescrip- claustrophobia, agoraphobia and almost anywhere, whether However, it is believed that phobias, including fear of crowded or deserted, high up or others may be more prone to darkness.

TUESDAY: Flying.

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New method aids cataract patients

may be able to surgically imlant bifocal enses, eliminating the need or plasses for many cataract sufferers. Ophthalmologists have developed a plastic lens

Americans older than 60 have

some form of cataracts, accord-

ing to Bill Sardi, director of the

Eyesight Information Center of

The executive board will meet

on April 13 at noon at the South

United Methodist Church, South

Main Street and Hartford Road.

The membership meeting will be

at 1:30 p.m. Earl Johnson will

bring a group of dancers to

demonstrate modern square

Dorothy Hughes (647-8911) and

April 19 - World cruise and

Museum of New York City - A

buffet will be served on a luxury

York Harbor. This delightful

to the Museum of the City of New

April 6. Participants will depart

at 7:30 a.m. and return about 7

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Send in your reservation and

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trip will cost \$33.

informative.

death of John Dahm.

Northeast Chapter 604

business meeting will be held.

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vacht while we cruise the New

Peggy Kehler (649-0157)

America in Monrovia, Calif.

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called a bifocal intraocular lens Imperial Caterers on Route 5 that focuses on both near and far East Windsor. Cocktail hour will objects, like a natural lens. be from 11:30 a.m. until 12:15 Cataracts occur naturally as p.m. Dinner choices are: sliced roast beef with mushroom gravy, people age, when the lens gradually becomes clouded and har-1/2 baked chicken or Boston scrod with buttered crumbs. Cost will dened from normal use, partially preventing light from passing be \$15. Please mail your check through to the retina. Most of the 1 and choice of dinner to Ger Andrews at 80 Oakwood St., million cataract surgeries in this country are performed on se-Manchester 06040.

April 12 - June Havoc's Cannon Crossing - lovely restored pre-Civil War village in Wilton and more. The cost is \$36 per person. Contact Elsie Wray -- Mature Outlook Newsletter

AARP

Roundup

Ambrose Diehl

May 9-11 — Cortina Inn Resort. Killington, Vt. The cost is \$207 per person double occupancy. Contact Elsie Wray - 643-6285. May 25 - Villa Baglier: Dinner Theatre. Frontier Follies '88. Cost is \$43 per person. Contact Bill Gay - 644-0045.

June 16 - Lowell, Mass - visit restored woolen mills, barge and trolley tour and Higgins Armory Museum in Worcester. The trip will cost \$33 per person. Contact Ida Beruby - 649-1265. All tours open to non-members.

Chapter 2399

The Manchester Green Chapter No. 2399 will meet Thursday. experience is followed by a visit Fellowship Room of the Com-York. The cost is \$43.50, due by munity Baptist Church at the Green. Doris Hogan will speak on the customs and costumes of the Arab world

Friendship Tours representatives will meet with those going check to Doris Gorsch, 118B on the cruise to Bermuda, Partic ipants will receive baggage tags and any other further informa-Phone: 646-3244. The costs are tion at 12:30 p.m. prior to the \$975, twin, \$955 triple, \$1,275

May 26 - "Taj Mahal" - This trip is now filled, but we are Marblehead on the North Shore of Boston, April 19 - There will be anxious to have a waiting list. The a visit to the Peabody Museum. which is a maritime museum All trips leave from the church with ship models, scrimshaw, parking lot unless specified whaling gear and paintings Lunch will be at the Danverspor Yacht Club, followed by a guided bus tour of the area. The bus The next meeting of Connectileaves the Community Baptist Gephardt was re-evaluating his concentrated instead on Wiscon- cut Northeast Chapter No. 604 Church at 7:30 a.m. returning campaign Sunday after his third-sin, where primaries will be held will be held April 6 at Concordia about 6 to 6:30 p.m. The tour Lutherian Church on Pitkin coordinator is Janet Phillips, 185 Street, Social hour will be from East Center St., Apt. 4C, 649-0524 invest some vigor into his quest necticut voters Sunday of their 12:45 until 1:30 p.m., when the

The cost is \$35

Hildine Manchester Vt May A hoarse Jackson set out his Our guest will be Harry Seltzer. 24 - Hilding, the home of Robert Todd Lincoln is a classic 24-room entering the country, more mo- will be "Use and misuse of legally Georgian Revival Manor House ney for AIDS research, programs prescribed drugs." I am sure you The interior has been kept intact, will find his topic most with original furnishings and personal effects from the family. bly costs less than four years in with the Dahm family at this Lunch will be at the Kandahar the penitentiary." he said, time. Our condolences on the Resort in the Green Mountain The installation luncheon of our coordinator is Helen Chevalier chapter will be held June 1 at the and the cost is \$35.

District 6 — Nathan Hale School, 160 Spruce St. Bellow I was born to a teen-age mother who was born to Bellow I was born to a teen-age mother who was born to Bellow I was born Dukakis turned his criticism on about state program

Members of the Manchester Kennedy said. them about the state Effective Schools Project.

the agenda for tonight's meeting.

North School St. This 10-part series will cover The voluntary program, adsome of the most prevalent and ministered by the state, assists tant, updated the board on the including those of public speak- improvement and how to achieve school board meeting. At that

Board of Education will do a Seven of the nine town elemenflip-flop tonight and become tary schools are involved in the students as a consultant teaches program, said Wilson E. Deakin. assistant superintendent. Only Keeney and Nathan Hale schools That is the only major item on are not involved in the program. Those two schools are partici-

said School Superintendent pating in similar programs. The James P. Kennedy. Consultants two schools, as well as Bolton from the state Department of Elementary School, are in the Education will use the meeting to midst of preparing for visits by apdate school board members on the Commission on Public Elethe state Effective Schools Pro- mentary Schools from the New England Association of Schools The meeting will be held at 7:30 and Colleges of Winchester. p.m. at the board's offices at 45 Mass. That organization accredits public schools and colleges Joan Shoemaker, state consul-

meeting. Shoemaker told the

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Confident Whalers near playoff berth

Manchester Herald

Manchester Herald

HARTFORD - Confidence is They're creating second and the operative word around the With their likely playoff adver- Stewart Gavin gave the Whalsary - the Montreal Canadiens - ers a 1-0 lead in the first period

in town, the Whalers hoped to when he scored his 10th goal of the send a preview of coming attractions to the Habs. Well, they did. With only three regular season games remaining; the Whalers have appeared to have all but assured themselves of the final

playoff spot in the Adams Three third-period goals including two by Carey Wilson lifted the Whalers to a comefrom-behind 4-2 victory over the Canadiens Sunday night before a

sellout crowd of 15,223 at the Civic Back-up goalie Richard Brodeur, filling in for the injured Mike Liut (right ankle), stopped 22 shots en route to his fourth win or the Whalers and third in a row. Brodeur was in goal for Hartford's 8-1 win over Minnesota

Saturday night. The win was the fourth straight for the Whalers (34-36-7) and fifth in their last six games. Quebec (32-40-4) dropped a 6-3 decision to Pittsburgh Sunday afternoon. suffering its fourth consecutive defeat and falling seven points behind Hartford

wins or Quebec losses totaling . Whalers led. 3-2. "We're playing and Scott Young . . Montreal two points will clinch fourth place with more confidence." Wilson in the division and the final playoff position for the Whalers. The 35-year-old Brodeur cred-The Nordiques have four games its his defense. "The guys are

Thursday, host Boston Saturday, style," and end their season in Pitts Wilson notched an insurance (13-0-2). . . Montreal took the "I thought the guys played a deflected in an Ulf Samuelsson 4-2-2. The Whalers are 12-11

"We gave them the game on a silver plate," Montreal Coach Jean Perron said. "We don't like to lose games this time of the year, but I think it's going to do us some good." It was Francis' 25th Just 54 seconds later, Wilson

boards and deposited it high into Any combination of Hartford the left corner of the net and the

took a back-handed pass from

Dean Evason along the right

The Whalers will be in Buffalo said. "They're getting used to my Canadiens' second straight loss

after a 15-game unbeaten streak goal with 6:46 left' when he season series from the Whalers

third efforts. They're not throw- the hard work," Kevin Dineen Hartford Whalers' camp these ing the puck blindly. Again, that's said. "Everybody's giving it their best effort every night and it's

"We're working hard and

things are coming our way with

Dave Tippett actually prefers season and fourth in the last three the position his club is in right games. Montreal (43-22-12) coun- now compared to last year. "When you've got every one of period to assume a 2-1 lead your players playing to their capabilities, you're going to win your share of hockey games. This year we're fighting for our lives (But) you know we're going to be playing our best hockey when we get to the playoffs. We've been

> year the last two weeks." Pleau knows his team can't afford to rest for one second. "You don't get better by what you do tonight. You get better by what

WHALER NOTES - It was

playing our best hockey of the

only the fifth time this year the Whalers have won after trailing after two periods. . . Goalie Kay Whitmore was called up from Binghamton Saturday due to Liut's injury. . . Samuelsson turned 24 Saturday . . . Wilson has 33 points in 33 games with the Whalers. . . It was the Whalers' 18th sellout of the year. . . Whaler scratches were Liut, Neil Sheehy, Mark Reeds, Scot Kleinendorst, John Anderson. Gord Sherven scratches were Rick Green Serge Boisvert, Kiell Dahlin Petr Syoboda and Stephane Richer ... Francis was voted the playing so well in front of me," he Favorite Whaler ... It was the

ONE-ON-ONE - Hartford's Ron Francis is stopped by Montreal goalie Brian Hayward in the first period of their game

The Rams, 21-12, finished in a Tennessee 78-69 Saturday night. from St. Bonaventure when Willissaid we'd be lucky to win three

Francis scored the equalizer in the third period with the Whalers going on to a 4-2

NIT's Final Four field has a Boston flavor

The Associated Press

Colorado State basketball media Boyd Grant and the exclamation "Boyd's Back!"

Fresno State in 1983, will pit his Eve."

its Madison Square Garden stage. mater this season. The other semifinal has Boston NEW YORK - The cover of the College and Connecticut in a tie for fifth in the Western Connecticut beat Virginia Com- ams left. Jim Calhoun took over games in the league and 10 for the matchup of the Big East's Athletic Conference but have monwealth 71-62 and Ohio State at Connecticut two years ago season. Here we are with 18 guide features a picture of Coach seventh- and ninth-place teams.

the National Invitation Arkansas State last Friday that who remain alive while the ties to Boston. brought the Rams to New York. conference's six NCAA invitees Gary Williams of Ohio State. said. Grant, who won the NIT with "It's bigger than New Year's have gone home. Rams against Ohio State in the Grant. 54, left Fresno State last team to qualify getting 24 Eagles to post-season play in Madison Square Garden. opener of Tuesday night's semifi- after the 1986 season and sat out a points from Dana Barros and 17 each of his four years there.

that made the NCAA Tournament night. "It's the biggest thing that ever field. The same is true of Ohio State, sixth in the Big Ten, and Grant is the outsider among the

for example, left Boston College But all four share one thing - outside the league and played in Boston College. 18-13. was the two years ago after leading the the achievement of reaching what I still think is the best

outlasted the four WAC teams beat New Mexico 68-65 Friday after 14 seasons at Northeastern wins."

Steve Benton to best Middle played at BC, then returned there season." O'Brien said. "They

"We were 15-14 at the end of the "If I weren't playing Colorado enough to get a bid." said The same slogan could apply to said of the 64-49 victory over Connecticut and Boston College. four coaches, all of whom have State. I think I'd be back for the Calhoun, who starts two juniors, a Big East tournament." Williams sophomore and two freshmen at

regular season and we were lucky

Arizona and Kansas round out NCAA field

By The Associated Press

It's final. The four are Arizona. Monday at Kansas City. Oklahoma, Duke and Kansas.

college basketball's national ence back to the Final Four for championship next Saturday and the first time since UCLA was



NEXT STOP, FINAL FOUR — Arizona forward Sean Elliott rides atop his teammates shoulders as he cuts down the net in celebration after the Wildcats beat North Carolina Sunday for the West Regional title in Seattle.

there in 1980, while No. 4 Second-ranked Arizona Oklahoma and Kansas gave the Big Eight dual representation for the first time.

"We've said all year long we're not carrying the banner for anybody but Arizona." Wildcats Coach Lute Olson said, referring o frequent criticism that the Pac-10 has been weak since UCLA fell from national The trip is the first for Arizona 18, not by 20." but second for Olson, who took Tom Tolbert scored 18 of his 21

Iowa to the Final Four in 1980.

semifinals. Fifth-ranked Duke row national championship. beating No. 7 North Carolina 70-52 Four. for the West Regional champion- North Carolina, which hit only ship Sunday, handing the Tar two field goals in the final 13 Heels their worst NCAA tourna- minutes, goes home with its worst

Kansas, 25-11, meets Duke. 28-6. J.R. Reid to 10 points. in next Saturday's semifinals.

No. 2 Arlzona 70, No. 7 N. 58: Danny Manning scored 20 Carolina 52: Arizona, which failed points and got some help from his for the first time in the tourna- supporting players to lead Kanment to win by at least 20 points. sas into the Final Four for the is the first Pacific-10 Conference eighth time, fourth-highest total team in the Final Four other than in tournament history. UCLA since Oregon State went in Scooter Barry, son of NBA Hall

anyone else. They only beat us by points, nearly 12 below his gave us an opportunity to go to

points in the second half for when it lost to Louisville in the Arizona, which has won 15 in a has been to the Final Four six Olson, now one victory short of times, but has never won a 300 for his 20-year career, becomes the eighth coach to guide Arizona got to the Final Four by two different teams to the Final

ment loss since 1969. In the day's tournament whipping since a other game, Kansas beat No. 20 104-84 loss to Drake in the 1969 Kansas State 71-58 for the Midw- Final Four consolation game. All-American forward Sean On Saturday, Duke upset No. 1 Elliott, voted the outstanding femple 63-53 to win the East player of the regional, led Ariz-Regional, and Oklahoma de- ona with 24 points and teamed eated Villanova 78-59 in the with frontcourt mates Tolbert Southeast Regional, Arizona, 35- and Anthony Cook to hold North plays Oklahoma. 34-3. and Carolina All-American forward Midwest

of Famer Rick Barry, scored a "It was fun to be in the final career-high 15 points for Kansas AP photo five." North Carolina Coach after averaging just 2.8 during Dean Smith said. "We were the the season. And Milt Newton had last team eliminated. But we 18 points, nine rebounds and don't feel very good, and maybe seven assists while holding Kanwe should. We did better than sas State's Mitch Richmond to 11



HEADING HOME - Kansas' Danny Manning hoists a banner aloft after the Jayhawks beat Kansas State to win the Midwest Regional final Sunday at the Pontiac Silverdome.

"When I looked around the Larry Brown said. locker room, an awful lot of kids

Kansas City." Kansas Coach

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By The Associated Press

through the motions.

critical victories.

With one week to go in the NHL

season, the Pittsburgh Penguins

and New Jersey Devils usually

are stripped of emotion and going

With one week to go in this NHL

are thinking and talking playoffs.

On Sunday, both teams kept their

postseason dreams alive with

The Penguins moved above .500

and into a tie with the New York

Rangers for the final playoff

berth in the Patrick Division by

beating Quebec 6-3. The Rangers

who have played one more game

than Pittsburgh, fell to New

The Penguins and Rangers

have 77 points, while New Jersey

has 74. The Penguins and Devils

each have four games remaining.

including head-to-head contests

Penguins 6, Nordiques 3

dominant player this season, got

The Associated Press

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. - Villan-

ova did the only thing it could, and

it still wasn't enough to end No. 4

Oklahoma's quest for its first

college basketball national

forced to play at a snail's pace by

Villanova's deliberate offense

rallied from an eight-point defici-

n the final 14 minutes Saturday

and earned a berth in the Final

Four with a 78-59 triumph over

believers, but we proved our

selves today " Oklahoma's Har-

vey Grant said after the Sooners

claimed the NCAA Southeast

carry a 34-3 record into a national

The other semifinal will match

East champion Duke, ranked

"A lot of people have tried to

With Kenny Wilson and Mark of this one.

fifth against unranked Kansas

the Midwest Region winner.

"I'm sure we still have non-

the Wildcats.

North Carolina.

By BIII Barnard

The Associated Press

The running, gunning Sooners.

Mario Lemieux, the league's

Pittsburgh hasn't made the

Tuesday and Thursday.

d of the

ayed in

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. Duke Coach Mike Krzyzewski would be happy to just stay in New Jersey for the Final Four 21 points. "We've played a lot of basketball teams and Temple is instead of traveling to Kansas one of those. When you beat a team like that, you feel great." 'New Jersey has been good to Duke will face Kansas, a 63-53 us." Krzyzewski said. "I'd like winner over Kansas State in the

the Final Four to come here, but Midwest Region final, in Saturthe NCAA seems to like domes, so day's national semifinals at Kan-I don't know if it will happen." Duke improved its record to 7-0 Temple, which finished 32-2, at the Meadowlands arena Saturshot only 28.6 percent in the day with a 63-53 victory over No. 1 10 minutes. At that point, it appeared that Temple's defense. not Duke's, would be the story. But the Blue Devils cut the deficit to 28-25 at the half and then get any shots down, open or used 11-0 and 10-0 streaks in the

ment's East Region final. The Blue Devils also won two games here in the 1986 East Region, only to lose to Louisville in the NCAA championship game at Dallas. That Duke team was led by second half to take control of the the season, was not the only Johnny Dawkins and David game. Strickland had two 3- shooting culprit. Mike Vreeswyk, Henderson, now in the NBA, but pointers during the 10-0 spurt and also included current leaders Quin Snyder had a 3-pointer in the 11-0 run that gave Duke the lead some open shots that I just

Danny Ferry, Kevin Strickland and Billy King. for good at 34-31 with 13:59 left. missed," Vreeswyk said. "To-"We took everything Dawkins and Henderson showed us and 10 minutes of the first half, then rushing shots when we were we held them to 11 points in the trying to catch up." King, the main reason Duke held last 10 minutes, so at halftime we Temple's freshman star, Mark were confident that we would Macon, to 13 points on 6-for-29 win," Krzyzewski said. "Finally, said. "We felt we had to make

"We've worked hard all year to get to this point," said Strickland. who led the Blue Devils, 28-6, with the key shot. That got us going." fense was outstanding."

NHL Roundup

scoring race. Lemieux has 65 goals and 160 points, with eight of those goals shorthanded. 'This should be my best chance season, the Penguins and Devils to win the Hart, with Wayne

(Gretzky) having missed 15 games and the way things have been going so well for me," Lemieux said. "Still, the important thing for me is that the Penguins make the playoffs. That's what counts the most." Lemieux scored both of his goals on breakaways with Quebec

on power plays. On his first score Lemieux stole the puck from Anton Stastny at the Pittsburgh blue line and skated in alone to beat goaltender Mario Gosselin over the left shoulder. On the other, he took the puck from Marc Fortier inside the Pittsburgh zone and, with Fortier slashing and grabbing at playoffs since 1982; the Devils him as he progressed down the never have made postseason play ice. Lemieux beat Gosselin.

since moving to New Jersey in "I was getting extra attention and a lot of shots from them, but Also on Sunday. Hartford that's part of the game and you moved within two points of have to expect that," Lemieux clinching the final playoff berth in said. "They were trying to make the Adams Division by beating me lose my concentration, but I Montreal 4-2, and Detroit dethink I can take care of myself out

He also is taking care of Pittsburgh's playoff hopes, almost singlehandedly a pair of shorthanded goals and Devils 7, Rangers 2

Villanova's game plan

fails to derail Sooners

Southeast

45-second shot clock

Plansky doing most of the ball-

handling duty, the Wildcats

handled Oklahoma's relentless

fullcourt pressure, repeatedly

maintaining possession to eat up

as much as 40 seconds off the

uptempo pace, out of sync.

It got the Sooners, who love an

It was the key reason 'Nova

held a 38-31 halftime lead and a

48-40 edge with 14 minutes to play.

"It was like they were just

waiting for us to make a mistake

so they could pounce on us."

a 55-50 lead with 7: 23 to play.

semifinal test at Kansas City on home hit 10 consecutive free It will be Oklahoma's first

Saturday against second-ranked throws - two by Stacey King and Final Four visit since losing the

Arizona, which captured the West four each by Grant and Ricky 1947 national championship game

with a 70-52 victory over No 7 created a 69-55 lead and ended Oklahoma is more widely

the best halfcourt offense I've Billy Tubbs said. "When we're The Wildcats won that statistic

ever seen, let alone played desperate enough, we'll do wha- hands down, but couldn't keep it

against." Oklahoma's Dave tever it takes to win. We even away from the high-scoring Soon-

Region championship on Sunday Grace. The free throw surge to Holy Cross.

their talent show

slow it down against us, but that's at any tempo." Oklahoma Coach in football." Tubbs said.

Duke uses past lessons

to get into Final Four

until the final 3:32 when Okla- final.

"Late in the game they just let comments.

shot as the Devils won for the sixth time in nine games. Verbeek set a franchise record with 43 goals, breaking the mark set by Wilf Palement in 1977-78 when the team was in Colorado.

Penguins, Devils remain in the playoff hunt

Verbeek tied that record last Verbeek's second goal closed out the first-period scoring at 18:03. Referee Don Koharski ruled defenseman Mark Hardy had thrown his stick at the puck and awarded the Devil a penalty

"These are the kind of games you want to play in." Muller said. You're playing for something Winning today makes it so much more important." New Jersey now looks toward the home-and-home series with

upcoming games and win them one at a time." Verbeek said. "The tough thing is to get into the playoffs. The teams in our division are so good it's a

Wings 5, Sabres 3

Adam Oates had two goals and two assists for Detroit, which also got scores from Dave Barr, Petr Klima and Joey Kocur. The Red Wings snapped a four-game winless streak with the victory. The Sabres, who clinched their first playoff berth in three sea sons when Quebec lost to Boston Saturday, got goals from Mike set up three scores as he con- Kirk Muller and Pat Verbeek Foligno. Mike Donnelly and Mike

game." Coach Rollie Massimino

said. "If we had played two

nalf it would have been one of the

King led Oklahoma with 28

points. Mookie Blaylock added 14

Doug West scored 18 points and

King was voted the outstanding

player in the regional in voting by

the news media. He was joined on

the all-tournament team by team-

mate Grant. Villanova's West

and Wilson and Kentucky's Rex

It was the 20th victory in the

last 21 games for the Big Eight

Conference champion Sooners.

who assured their league two

"Villanova should keep a time

Ferry, with 20 points to go with

his 17-point, 12-rebound perfor-

mance against Rhode Island in

the semifinal, was named the

second half," Ferry, who hit

seven of 11 shots, said, "With

about 15 minutes left, we were

playing with more emotion.

That's when we play our best."

reduced the loss to its simplest

here. We just didn't shoot the ball

fine defense. Duke plays man

defense perhaps better than any

team in the country. We couldn't

otherwise."uu apraging 20.8 for

who averaged 17 points a game,

missed 10 of 12; t 'i thought I had

"We played great defense

without fouling." Krzyzewski

"We were tentative in the first wards the end, we just started

that confidence moved over to the Macon and Vreeswyk put the ball

offensive side and we hit some on the floor and take away their

3-pointers. Quin's 3-pointer was 3-pointers. Our perimeter de-

well," Chaney said. "They played

terms - poor shooting by the

"There's no magical mystery

Temple Coach John Chaney

"We came out strong in the

regional's outstanding player.

beating fellow Rig Fight

Wilson 15 for the Wildcats.

halves like we played the first

all-time great upsets."

and Grant 12

The Sooners forced five turnov- berths in the Final Four, Kansas

Villanova. 24-13, kept it close Kansas State in the Midwest

any upset hopes for the Wildcats. known for its football prowess.

"That team is a time bomb and Tubbs couldn't help but inject

waiting to erupt." Plansky said. that sport into his postgame

"A game like this shows we win of possession statistic like they do

made a few free throws at the end ers long enough to pull off the

ers during a 15-2 run that created made it to the showcase event by



SINGED RANGERS - New Jersey's Aaron Broten, center, and Bruce Driver.

second goal during the third period against the Rangers Sunday at the

Players Championships.

The loss was Connors' 11th

"I play for the like of the game

cially rewarding. How can I get

out of the game? I'm still making

a good living, and I'm doing

The tempermental Connors

seeded No. 2, provided plenty of

excitement in the final two rounds

of the two-week, \$2.1 million

He beat Miloslav Mecir in a

stormy semifinal match Friday

after threatening to quit because

almost four hours against Wi-

"You've only got me a little while longer." Connors said.

"Either you're going to like me

now or you're not going to like me

now, but when I'm gone (it's)

adios, mama, because I'm out of

like a man Wilander's age - 23 -

as he won 68 points at the net to 24

for the Swede. But Wilander

answered with 10 aces and 18

West German Steffi Graf and

Gabriela Sabatini of Argentina

seeded second, beat No. 4 Gigi

Fernandez of Miami and Zina

Garrison of Houston 7-6 (8-6), 6-3

to win the women's doubles title

Graf, the top seed, beat Chris

Evert 6-4, 6-4 Saturday to win the

women's title for the second

"It's such a test when you play

against Jimmy," Wilander said.

"He's always coming back. He

played by far the best that he's

Wilander said he felt no sym-

"Today he was awfully close

and I think he can still do it

Wilander said. "But I can't feel

sorry for somebody who has won so many Wimbledons and U.S.

Connors has won a record 105

"Where have all the titles

Wilander was moving more and

Connors appeared weary in the

"Give me a few of those years.

will you?" Connors shouted at his

opponent after Wilander chased

down two overhead volleys in

final stages of their match.

singles titles, but none since

gone? They're in the record

pathy for Connors' losing streak

in championship matches.

played against me."

service winners to improve his

record against Connors to 5-0.

In the finals, Connors played

lander, the top seed, before losing

of the officiating. Then he lasted

something that I like to do."

' he said. "It's still finan

straight in a tournament final.

Wilander dismisses Connors By Steven Wine he Associated Press KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. - This time. Jimmy Connors waited until his match was over to talk about quitting. Connors, 35, brought up the possibility of retirement - and hen dismissed it - after Mats Wilander beat him in four sets Sunday to win the International

DRIVING 1 HROUGH — Arizona's Sean Elliott (32) drives

toward the basket against North Carolina's Steve

Bucknall in the first half of the NCAA West Regional

Sunday title game. The Wildcats won, 70-52. Arizona, Kansas complete the field

Continued from page 11 seniors Manning and Chris Piper have made the difference. despite playing most of the season without starters Archie Duke. Marshall, out with a knee injury.

academically ineligible. "I think the team gutted it out could because they knew we lost the Final Four, in 1986, the next 10 shots, six by Macon. Jayhawks also played Duke in the Southeast semifinals, losing 71-67. Kansas lost to Duke earlier this season. 74-70 in overtime.

"much like a veteran team to Southeast.

beat the most veteran team we've Kansas State led by two at played all year," But it was the halftime and upped its lead to way Duke dealt with Temple 36-29 with 18:10 to play. But freshman Mark Macon that may each made two field goals in a 14-6 Macon scored just 13 points. run that put Kansas ahead for eight fewer than his average. good at 43-42 with 13:51 to play. while being defended by Billy Kansas goes to the Final Four King. Kevin Strickland had 21 points and Danny Ferry 20 for

Temple, which had won 18 in a and Marvin Branch, who was row, dropped to 32-2 after shooting just 28.6 percent for the game. Temple led by as many as 10 and everybody did the best they points in the first half and 31-25 after Tim Perry started the some great players." Brown said. second half with a three-point The last time Kansas went to play. But the Owls missed their No. 4 Oklahoma 78, Villanova 59:

Villanova not only slowed down Oklahoma but succeeded in slowing itself down too. The offense-No. 5 Duke 63, No. 1 Temple 53: minded Sooners held the Wildcats Duke Coach Mike Krzyzewski scoreless over a 51/4-minute said his Blue Devils played stretch late in the game to win the

49ers looking for support at NCAA women's finals

By Mel Greenberg The Associated Press

Bonvicini is offering her team for Bonvicini said. adoption by Seattle and Tacoma fans for next weekend's NCAA 3 Auburn, 31-2 after a 103-74 women's finals at the Tacoma

"I'll do anything they ask. I'll even stand on my head or tell a The other semifinal is a refew jokes," she said after Long match of last year's title game Beach State, 28-5, earned a between defending champion second straight trip to the Final Tennessee, 31-2, which beat Virgi-Four Saturday night. Playing in nia 84-76 for the East title in front of their home fans, the 49ers Norfolk, Va., and Louisiana Tech, upset No. 2 Iowa 98-78 Saturday 30-2 after an 83-80 victory in night for the West Regional title. overtime over Texas at Austin,

year. We're not one-dimensional. You don't just stop us by stopping Penny Toler because she doesn't Long Beach State Coach Joan have to score for us to win,"

Long Beach State will meet No victory over Maryland in the Mideast finals, in one of Friday night's semifinals

But Connors said he enjoys trying to beat "these young "If I can play this kind of tennis and still have a chance and be in the finals and win tournaments. "We're a different team this Tex., for the Midwest title. why not do it?" he said

Changing of guard to take place in figure skating

By Jennifer Parmelee The Associated Press

BUDAPEST, Hungary - Every four years or so in figure kating, there comes a time to pass the torch.

The medals are shelved displayed on the mantelpiece Champions fight off nostalgia for past glories and set their sights on

turn to acting, even medicine. Some don't know. One thing is certain: they will be replaced and the 1989 World gold medalist said. Figure Skating Championships in Paris will be without them. All the winners of the world championships, which closed the season, will be heading in new

directions. It is the first time in

figure skating history that all four

world champions are leaving. Ice dance was the last event to gain world championship status in 1952, joining singles and pairs. American Brian Boitano and Canadian Brian Orser, gold and and I will be, much more than silver medalists in men's competition, say they'll make their final decision on retirement soon. But neither is expected to continue as

Two-time Olympic gold medalist and four-time world titlist Katarina Witt of East Germany. Canadian Liz Manley and U.S. champ Debi Thomas all officially ended their careers here with a

versity of Colorado student. Brian Vanden Hogen, just before the world championships. Also at the end of their and one day open her own competition days were four-time training center for young skaters.

for such a youth-oriented sport, says "it's no secret I plan to turn Boitano, with his California good looks, has been showered of skating where there are no

world pairs title.

and television. And he says Some will turn pro. Others will there's a bottom line.

> Witt, too, would like to continue in the spotlight that has illumidays as an amateur. She has been studying acting and, in a radical departure for an Eastern bloc skater, has said she would like to

Thomas, on the other hand,

Thomas appounced that she had married a 23-year-old Uni-

Natalia Bestemianova and An- of skating and I've gotten my few spills in her free skating here years, and already is highly

and Oleg Vasiliev, who won the Orser, who at 26 is getting old

with offers from both pro skating doubts about who will take over

"I'll be 25 (in October) and I have to start thinking about making a living." the Olympic

skate with professional ice shows. "I do not want people to come up to me one day and say, 'Aren't you that skater who used to be famous?" " she has said. "I am.

public eye after her marriage. "I did not want this news to detract from my world championships. Now that they are over, I want to let all my friends and supporters know how happy I Thomas said, explaining why she didn't tell anyone of her prospects. wedding, reportedly not even her coach. Alex McGowan She called all the attention

"frankly exhausting" and looked forward to finishing pre-med studies at Stanford. She plans to become an orthopedic surgeon

drei Bukin of the Soviet Union, share," she said. "I'm so excited and teammates Elena Valova to get on with the rest of my life." Valova, 25, and Vasiliev, 28. The husband-wife pair will tour with a newly formed professional Soviet team, but say they intend to start

'a nice family" soon The pairs event is the one area with the departure of the world Gordeeva, 16, and 21-year-old Sergei Grinkov seemed clear favorites for a third straight world title until Gordeeva tumbled in the free skate and Valova and Vasiliev won their third world crown instead Yet the 80-pound bundle o

year to triumph again - with few real threats in sight. In ice dancing, the retirement of B&B seems to leave a clear path for junior teammates and silver medalists Marina Klimova and Sergei Ponomarenko. and Rod McCall of Canada say would like to slip quietly out of the they're "tempted" to stay in for

another year after a dynamic

performance here, but are ex-

charm and grace and her tall

handsome partner have many a

pected to turn pro anyway. the heirs apparent are less Jill Trepary, 19, is most often

cited as a potential world cham-

pion. That would be fine with

"Katarina is my idol and I'd love to take her place," she says The fresh-faced Minnetonka. Minn. native., who trains in to finish sixth. But she has only regarded for her blending of champion, Dorothy Hamill, "I "I feel like I've gotten a lot out Colorado Springs, Colo., had a competed at this level for two athleticism and art.

CARMEN WITT — Katarina Witt of East Germany skates to Bizet's 'Carmen'

Championships in Budapest. Witt won her final amateur competition.

during Saturday's World Figure Skating

I think the next five years

should be the best of my career.'

over par this year

said McCumber, who hasn't

During the 32 holes he played

"Wonderful," said McCumber

who had to wipe tears from his

ovation as he walked up the 18th

fairway with the victory in his

McCumber was among the 42

returned shortly after daylight

Sunday, he made only one bogey

think she has a wonderful

McCumber ushers

Class LL-L West All-Stars nip East

BRANFORD - Manchester High senior guard Matt Vaughn scored nine points, including a 3-pointer, as his Class LL-L East All-Stars were nipped, 91-90, at Branford High School Saturday night. Will Flowers of St. Bernard's and James Coleman of Hal High of West Hartford led the East stars with 22 and 20 points.

Sports In Brief

UConn baseball sweeps twinbill

STORRS - The University of Connecticut baseball team improved its record to 10-2 with a 5-1 and 4-3 doubleheader sweep of Big East Conference foe Providence College Sunday at J.O.

Sophomore righthander Charles Nagy fanned eight and hurled a three-hitter in the opener while Jim Jones and Tim Cain, the latter a freshman out of East Hartford High School, combined on a seven-hitter in the nightcap. Providence is 0-2, 4-15,

Hartford baseball splits pair

NEW HAVEN - The University of Hartford baseball team split a doubleheader Sunday at Yale Field, taking the opener 8-7 and dropping the nightcap 7-3. Senior first baseman Chris Petersen, a Manchester High School graduate, had five hits including three in the opener for the Hawks, now 7-3 for the season.

FDU wins indoor soccer crown

STORRS - Fairleigh Dickinson University registered a 1-0 victory over Long Island University to take the 18th UConn/Metropolitan Life Indoor Soccer Classic title Sunday. Host UConn took third place with a 2-1 win over C.W. Post. Junior Dan Donigan had both goals for the Huskies.

Ndaylsenga wins Blossom 10-miler WASHINGTON - J.P. Ndayisenga of Belgium pulled away

from Martin Brewer 20 yards from the finish line Sunday to post a narrow victory in the wind-blown Nike Cherry Blossom 10-mile Three-time Olympian Anne Audain of New Zealand left the rest of the female competition behind at the six-mile mark and easily

captured the women's title, finishing in 53 minutes and 26 seconds. Lisa Martin, last year's champion, completed the course in 54:06 to takeb the runner-up spot. Ndayisenga, eighth in the 1987 Manchester Road Race, was timed in 47:33 and edged Brewer by two seconds and defending champion Jon Sinclair by seven seconds.

A record 5,000 runners competed, including men's world record holder Greg Meyer, who finished only 16 seconds behind Ndayisenga but had to settle for sixth place.

Debi Thomas marries

BUDAPEST, Hungary - Debi Thomas, the U.S. figure skating champion and Olympic bronze medalist, announced Sunday tha she was married to a University of Colorado student just before the World Figure Skating Championships. Thomas was married on March 15 in Boulder, Colo., to Brian

Vanden Hogen, who turned 23 that day. The two met at the University of Colorado when Thomas moved there last year to train when her coach. Alex McGowan, also moved to the rink there. Thomas, of San Jose, Calif., celebrated her 21st birthday on

Friday but came in third in the final standings of the women's event Saturday. Katarina Witt of East Germany won the

Speed wins TranSouth 500

DARLINGTON, S.C. - Lake Speed finally came up with the victory that had eluded him for nine years, driving away from the field Sunday in the TranSouth 500 NASCAR stock car race at Darlington International Raceway.

The 40-year-old driver from Jackson, Miss., whose best previous Winston Cup efforts were a pair of second-place finishes, beat Alan Kulwicki to the finish line Sunday by 19

The victory came in the 164th race of Speed's competitive NASCAR career, dating back to 1980.

in brand new era By Bob Green his playing rights.

The Associated Press

PONTE VEDRA BEACH, Fla. Mark McCumber doesn't always agree with PGA Tour Commissioner Deane Beman. "I'm a pretty outspoken guy. McCumber admitted.

sioner said at the presentation - on the final hole. By then, it ceremonies following the Players mattered not at all. "This ushers in a new era for eves as the huge gallery - many Mark McCumber." Beman said of them his family, friends and following McCumber's front- neighbors - gave him a standing

But he liked what the Commis-

running four-shot victory Sunday in the annual championship of "I've never played better in my said McCumber, 36, who had won five previous PGA Tour players stranded on the course by titles in a late-starting 11-season a series of storms Saturday. He

And, he said, his best years are in front of him. "The first four or five years I played, I was kind of catching up with the guys who had played in college. Now I feel I'm even with

made six tries at the Tour's

Sunday morning and finished off a third-round 67 that gave him a two-shot lead. It was all the edge he needed. He led throughout the final 18 holes Sunday afternoon, compilthem." said McCumber, who ing a 69 that produced the biggest

victory of his career.



HAPPY McCUMBER — Mark McCumber gestures after sinking a birdie putt on the 9th hole of the Players Championship Sunday at Ponte Dedra Beach, Fla. McCumber won the tournament with a 14-under par.

Ok-hee cops her first LPGA tourney

By The Associated Press

PHOENIX, Ariz. - While winning her first tournament in the was in trouble, but I was able to why she won," Okamoto said. Western Hemisphere, South Ko-save (them). I was surprised that rea's Ok-Hee Ku says she's struck 11-under won," she said. a blow for golf in her homeland. "This will make a big change for Korea, golf-wise, making golf more visible and popular," the 31-year-old Seoul native said through an interpreter Sunday with a nerve-wrenching, 12-foot \$350,000 LPGA Turquoise Classic had a final-day 70. The putt for par — and to avoid

round which included 15 pars. "There were holes (where) I

Japan and Tour rookie Dottie said. Mochrie. Both challengers finished with birdies on the 18th hole. after capping a 1-under-par 72 but started too far off the pace. putt on the final hole to win the 6,404-yard layout, and Okamoto sliced her drive toward the a playoff - was uphill on the fast putt for paron No. 17 and said that into play.

However, she bogeyed a 3-foot a garbage can and bounced back greens of the Moon Valley Coun- by the time she reached the green try Club, baked by temperatures on No. 18, she was sure it was Ku's somebody told me I should keep it which reached 97 degrees during tournament and didn't even wait (the can) for a souvenir," she cott, co-leaders after two rounds,

But Ku stayed cool during a "I knew she was going to make Approaching the 18th green, it. I just felt that she could. She she punched a 9-iron over the Mochrie, 22, stuck around, "When it left her putter, I

Ku, 31, a consistent winner in part of the year." South Korea and Japan, got a Mochrie shot a 4-under 69 on the lucky bounce on the 13th hole. She out-of-bounds markers, but it hit

"I didn't see it happen but Classic

played steady all day, and that's green and chipped up beyond the "The lie was bad, and I had to hit it firm, and it went long," she Ku's 72-hole total was 11-under thought she had pulled it, but she said, "I feel lucky to win today ... I 281. good enough for a one-shot hit it firm, and it didn't matter, knew this year I would win a victory over Ayako Okamoto of She hit a great putt." Mochrie major title, because my putting has improved a lot. I didn't

realize I'd win so fast, in the early Ku had won 16 Korean LPGA tourneys and two on the Japanese tour and also finished in the top 10 previous finish in the United states was third in the 1986 Boston

Colleen Walker and Amy Al finished three shots back at 284.

Bosox pitching looks extremely solid

don't have enough pitching? If the last week of spring training is any indication, the Red while walking three and fanning having a lot of fun." Smith said, and two runs in seven innings Sox may have one of the best 15. starting rotations in the Ameri-

performance. In seven innings Sunday he allowed one run, four knowingly suffering from at 13 2-3 innings. hits, didn't walk a batter and mononucleosis. struck out six as the Red Sox beat stretched their exhibition winwhich he has allowed only one hit all the way."

Who says the Boston Red Sox Baseball News

"What you do in spring training of using just my fastball I worked came back with seven innings can League, as well as a super doesn't guarantee you a championship team," said Hurst, who Bruce Hurst was the latest won a career-high 15 games last last eight decisions while un-

the Texas Rangers 7-1 and infield hit, another was a bloop. "It was the best he's thrown in a innings. Oil Can Boyd, back from the No. 1 catching job, drove in long, long time going back to last Newly acquired relief ace Lee summer." Manager John streak with a five-inning, one-run off Eric King in the fourth inning Smith pitched two perfect in- McNamara said. "He was most nings, running his record over 11 impressive. He put his pitches in allowed three runs in six innings double off Paul Gibson. Detroit's outings to 13 shutout innings in good spots and said he felt strong against Detroit and No. 4 starter Luis Salazar went 3-for-4 with

the fireballing right-hander "just kind of training camp."

on my slider."

Pat Dodson capped Boston's five-run first inning with a "I'm very pleased with our top Boston pitcher to turn in a strong year despite losing seven of his three-run homer off Bobby Witt, four starters, and I have to be whose scoreless streak was ended pleased with whoever is going to be our fifth starter, too In the seven-game winning McNamara said. One of the hits off Hurst was an streak. Boston starters have Yankees 7, Tigers 5: Joel allowed 24 hits and 12 runs in 44 Skinner, who seems to have won

As for Smith, McNamara said Montreal, yielding three runs.

Jeff Sellers went six against four RBIs.

Rookie Steve Ellsworth stifled keeps on going. He's had some Los Angeles on two hits and one run in six innings, ace Roger "I don't know what it is, but I'm Clemens surrendered two hits "I had good control, and instead against Kansas City and Boyd against the Royals in which he allowed one run and two hits.

shoulder surgery, started the four runs with a three-run homer effort against Houston. Hurst and a tie-breaking eighth-inning

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other team from scoring. (5.28) became the first AL teams since 1956 Washington to have ERAs over five runs per outing. The Orioles gave up 10 homers to Toronto in one game, and pros-Mike Boddicker (10-12) is the

that once prided itself on pitching. The additions of Mike Morgan and Doug Sisk won't help. don't score. Baltimore's 211 ho mers were third in the majors to Detroit's 225 and Toronto's 215. yet the Orioles' 729 runs ranked

next-to-last in the AL. Larry Sheets (.316, 31 HR, 94 RBI) is the newest slugger. Discontented Eddie Murray still biggest winner this decade. Walt hit 30 homers. Cal Ripken added the road. Frank Tanana (15-10) wonder Memorial Stadium has

As usual, pitching will deter- was consistent and Doyle Alex- been the top homer haven in the majors recently Cleveland Indians

Lee Smith and other nev worst record in the majors The Red Sox, within one strike (7-18) was their top winner: in 1986 of winning their first World rookie John Farrell, who stopped

groove and finished fifth at 78-84. best pitcher at 5-1. Hard to believe a team whose They sagged despite the success Like the Orioles. Cleveland has Boggs hit 363, won his fourth Indians led the majors in runs in guer traded between the Yankees and Mike Heath in right field batting title and became the fifth 1986 but were third from the topped the majors with 98 player to get 200 or more hits in bottom last season.

joined the Yankees?

Milwaukee won its first 13 losing Lance Parrish to free win his second consecutive Cy Speed. Brook Jacoby (300, 32)

New York has not won the games, then lost 12 in a row and agency and will have to do it Young: no one has won it three HR) and Cory Snyder (33 HR, 82) RBI) are power boys and Julio

only problem is adjusting to first base: the Gold Glove outfielder says popups look weird from the This mainly will be the year of youth in Boston Rookie Ellis Burks (272, 20 HR, 59 RBI) stole 27 bases, the most for the Red Sox since Tris Speaker in the early 1900s Burks is injured and rookie Brady Anderson will start in

Fenway Park since the 1930s.

Dwight Evans, 36, enjoyed his

finest season at 305, with 34

homers and 123 RBI, and again

center field. DH Sam Horn hit 14 homers, many of them monstrous, in 158 at-bats as a rookie Todd Benzinger batted .277 in his first year Clemens teams with Bruce

zapped his strength, and Oil Can Boyd (1-3 because of injuries) to form a potentially tough rotation. The Red Sox made their big move getting Smith from the Cubs for Calvin Schiraldi and Al Nipper Smith had 36 saves: 'Wes Gardner's 10 and Schiraldi's six were the only saves recorded by Boston last season. Smith's fastball is more than AL batters are

now the Orioles hit home runs. The problem is they can't stop the

pects for better pitching are only quality starter on a team Here's a funny thing about the Orioles: for all their power, they

Ray Knight (14 HR 65 RRI with search for a third baseman. Lou Whitaker slumped to .265 and Jack Morris (18-11) is the

Not even the Indians thought they would finish first, as many so-called experts suggested last spring. But Cleveland sure didn't

expect what happened - the Indians collapsed. Tom Candiotti

Series since 1918, never found the Molitor's hitting streak, was their hitters but can't score. The

five straight years. Clemens, a Joe Carter (32 HR, 106 RBI, 31 Detroit scored 896 runs, more spring training holdout, over- SB) symbolizes the trend in than anyone else. They did it after came a 3-4 start and went 20-9 to baseball toward power and

Jim Rice, 35, hit a career-low 13 Franco (319) and Pat Tabler

Steinbrenner hopes for instant The Brewers finished third with should have carried the MVP year. Rice says his aching knees Predicted order: 1) Blue Jays. results with Martin, rehired to 91 victories and are going in the voting, some say. Darrell Eyans are fine and wants to stay in left 2) Vankees. 3) Brewers. 4) Even-tempered Jesse Barfield manage for the fifth time when right direction with a nice blend (34 HR, 99 RBI) became the only field. Rice Carl Vastrzemski and Tigers, 5) Red Sox, 6) Indians, 7)

40-year-old to hit 30 homers: Ted Williams are the only players Orioles.

MESA. Ariz (AP) - Andre would stay with the Cubs regard- the Chicago Sun-Times and the Dawson, the National League's less of his possible free-agent Chicago Tribune said the agree-1987 Most Valuable Player, has status - if he could sign a ment calls for two guaranteed gotten his wish for a two-year two-year contract. contract with the Chicago Cubs In today's editions. The Chi- with an option for a third year. according to published reports. cago Sun-Times said an agree- reportedly for more than \$2

ment was reached late Sunday business chief Donald Grenesko Dawson was awarded a \$1.85 between Dawson's agent. Dick after a long weekend bargaining million, one-year contract with

"Now, the team captain is saying Winfield lied

anybody would bring something like that up. would suggest racial overtones.

"This is anything but that here. The fact that

once were." Steinbrenner answered Winfield's comments about Yankee blacks by saying: "It's strange

"Take a look at the Mets. How many blacks are on the Mets? Take a look at the world champion Minnesota Twins. Do a count sometime. It will amaze you. I think there are only four or five on each team.

Willie Randolph is captain of the team speaks for itself. When he stands up and says it's a lie,

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BLUE JAY HEADACHE - 1986 American League Most Valuable Player George Bell of the Blue Jays has not taken to his new DH role and his reaction may cause problems in the Toronto camp.

the best right fielders in baseball. to general manager. Veteran Paul Molitor (353) hit in 39 instead, most people only re-Shortstop Tony Fernandez (.322. Yankee observers have already straight games, the seventh- member he got picked off third 67 RBI, 32 SB) is recovered from started a pool on how long Martin longest string since 1900. He'll base in the playoffs. Rookie Matt Nokes was a major play second base this season and The Boss also resumed his Jim Gantner has moved to third plus, hitting 32 homers with 87 Jays. Rance Mulliniks (.310) is free-spending ways by signing Robin Yount, now in his 14th RBI mostly against righties. He

Heath's strength

should rebound.

Clark to a rich free-agent con-season at age 32, batted 312 with is weak defensively, which is Shortstop Dale Sveum (25 HR. Jimmy Key (17-8) allowed three shortened right-center field fence 95 RBI) and Rob Deer (28 HR) are Baltimore) could end Detroit's or fewer earned runs in 30 of his 36 at Yankee Stadium. But he has a low-average, big-power guys. Nostarts and topped the AL with a past filled with injuries and will thing wrong with that and rookie 2.76 ERA Consistent Jim Clancy start the season - surprise! - DH Joey Meyer (29 HR 92 RBI at (15-11) and improving John Cer- out of action with a torn calf Class AAA Denver) could join them. Bill Schroeder (.332, 14

Dave Stieb (13-9) showed flashes The Yankees' biggest need was HR) and B.J. Surhoff (299) give Terrell (17-10) continues to win at 27. Fred Lynn 23 and All-Star pitching. They spent most of their the Brewers an offensive catch. Tiger Stadium and struggle on catcher Terry Kennedy 18. No. money on Clark but traded for ing platoon Candelaria and Guetterman mine how well this team does, ander, acquired late in the Rick Rhoden (16-10) produced as Ted Higuera (18-10) and Juan season, went 9-0 and pushed the promised and Tommy John (13-6) Nieves (14-8 with 1988's only Tigers over the top, Rookie Mike continues to amaze at 44. Dave no-hitter) are sure starters; Bill Henneman (11-3, 2.98 ERA) Righetti spurned Japan and is the Wegman (12-11) and Chris Bosio emerged as the stopper with (11-8) are expected to help. Dan Willie Hernandez near the end. Don Mattingly (327, 30 HR 115 Plesac (23 saves, 2.61 ERA) may Boston Red Sox

bullpen (31 saves). Can catcher Ernie Whitt (19 HR) keep producing at age 35? RBI AI record six grand slams) be the best reliever that no one is great. His numbers for his first knows runs with 134 RBI, the fourth for Fernandez and lost a key four seasons are better than Lou All in all, it was a season good join Wade Boggs, Roger Clemens Where Minnesota was able to his salary: a new \$5.9-million. his legs - and Nelson Liriano a hamstring and did not lead the former off-season job of a high three-year contract. But he's become good infielders? What league in steals for the first time school substitute teacher. unhappy with being moved from about first base a position that since 1979. Dave Winfield (27 HR. Detroit Tigers 97 RBI) and Mike Pagliarulo (32 HR. 87 RBI) fuel a powerful offense.

New York Yankees Everyone knows Billy Martin is back and Jack Clark is on the shortstop.

joined the Yankees? fourth last season.

the same season

RED SOX ACE - Two-time Cy Young Award winner

Roger Clemens will be one of the keys for the Boston Red

Sox when they open the American League season.

atti (11-4) did well and former ace muscle Tom Henke (34 saves, 2.49 ERA) is a premier reliever. Dotson (11-12 with the White Sox). despite his 0.6 record. Righty Mark Eichhorn (10-6, 3.17 ERA) and lefties Jeff Musselman (12-5) and Dave Wells provide depth.

Still, this team has holes and question marks.

Because trouble, along with talent, keeps finding Toronto. MVP George Bell hit 47 home much so the team suspended him for a day in the spring and talked

The Blue Jays wanted to save

Lloyd Moseby (.282.,26 HR. 96 RBI, 39 SB) is being moved from center field to left and is upset.

an injury on Bill Madlock's slide will last that finished him and the Blue Toronto again led the league in tract. Clark (35 HR. 106 RBI, 136 21 homers and 103 RBI. pitching, bolstered by its bullpen. walks) may take advantage of the

win with the Tigers. "Anybody can win over here." steady at third. Anderson said. "Don't count out Sparky is prone to overstate

ment and optimism, but he might be right. Boston is on the way back while Baltimore and Cleveland, which finished way back. also are on the move. The other good news for the AL. East, which hid its head in shame after Detroit was wiped out by the Twins in the playoffs: the East

By Ben Walker

premature

the East

likely agree.

Detroit last year.

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The Associated Press

Don't fret, American League

Detroit, Toronto, Milwaukee

and New York proved it last

season. All won more games than

Minnesota, the AL West cham-

pion, and took turns beating up

their brethren beyond the

And Boston, Baltimore and

So the next time someone says

the new stars are rising in the

West - a popular theory making

the rounds - tell him the best

players and teams are still set in

"The East is where it's at,"

George Bell. Don Mattingly.

Wade Boggs, Roger Clemens,

Alan Trammell, Joe Carter, Jack

Morris, Eddie Murray, Paul

Molitor, Jimmy Key and Cal

Ripken, along with a lot others in

baseball's best division, would

And where does that leave the

East this year? Probably looking

at another good race among

The Toronto Blue Jays face the

toughest test. They are loaded

with talent, but must overcome

the commotion George Bell is

causing because of his switch to

designated hitter and the effects

of losing their final seven games

How well the Blue Jays recover

- it took them a full season to

shake the shock of squandering

the 1985 playoffs - will determine

whether they can bring the first

The Yankees, the last team to

repeat as division champions in

1980-81, re-armed themselves af-

ter finishing fourth. Milwaukee is

more experienced and Sparky

Anderson always finds a way to

World Series to Canada.

and blowing the division to

New York's Dave Winfield said.

Cleveland are getting better.

East fans. Reports that your

division was in demise were

champion gets the home-field advantage in the postseason. **Toronto Blue Jays** The Blue Jays can hit, pitch and

field. So why don't they win it all?

left field to designated hitter, so needs production?

daily wear and tear on Bell and attack. Do people also know Rich make room for young outfielders Dotson. John Candelaria. Don Rob Ducey (.284, 10 HR, 60 RBI in Slaught, Lee Guetterman, Jose 100 games at Class AAA Syra- Cruz and Rafael Santana have Milwaukee Brewers cuse) and Sil Campusano (14 HR. 62 RBI 26 stolen bases in Triple-A). But if Bell sulks and

(28 HR. 84 RBI) remains one of Lou Piniella was kicked upstairs of experience and youth.

division since 1981 and Boss spent the season streaking - the again minus Kirk Gibson (24 HR. straight times. stays, he could disrupt the entire Steinbrenner is getting real impa- only team to win 12 or more 79 RBI). tient, especially after finishing straight and drop 12 or more in Alan Trammell (.343, 28 HR. homers and Manager John (.307) get on base.

straight season his power game to Detroit by letting Alan Gehrig's. Rickey Henderson enough that Manager Tom Trenumbers have increased. So did Trammell's grounder go through (291, 17 HR. 41 SB) was slowed by bellorn did not go back to his

opening day lineup included of Boggs and Clemens. Orlando Mercado, Terry Harper

Santana, the first major leaand Mets, was obtained to play victories.

105 RBI) carried the Tigers and McNamara wants him to DH this

seasons at \$4 million for Dawson

Dawson, Cubs agree on pact

The tentative \$4 million agree- night between Moss and Cubs \$500,000

Moss, and team management session here.

Dawson, 33, had said earlier he Quoting unidentified sources. Feb. 14, but the right-fielder has

the Cubs under arbitration on said he wanted a multi-year deal

ment was reached late Sunday million or a buyout of more than

Rojas new Angels' skipper

weekend But he only lost part of the title weeks ago. - interim

scout the Chicago White Sox. had decided to retire. Mauch was retiring and Rojas exam, then recommended Rojas was the new manager.

to have medical tests." The 49-year-old Rojas, who has Friday evening.

to replace him.

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Y-Winnibea 31 36 10 72 278
Y-Los Angeles 28 42 7 63 298
Voncouver 24 45 9 57 264
X-clinched division title
Y-clinched olayoff berth
Saturday's Games
New York Rangers 4. Detroit 4, tie
Boston 6. Quebec 2
New York Islanders 5. Edmonton 4
Hartford 8. Minnesota 1
Philodelphilo 6. Winnibeg 0
Calgary 6. Vancouver 1
St. Louis 3. Taranto 2. OT
Los Angeles 9. Chicago 5
Sunday's Games
New Jersey 7. New York Rangers 2
Pittsburgh 6. Quebec 3
Hartford 4. Montreol 2
Detroit 5. Buffalo 3
Monday's Games
Edmonton at Toronto, 7:35 p.m.
Chicago at Minnesota, 8:35 p.m.
St. Louis at Calgary, 9:35 p.m.
Tuesday's Games
Buffalo at Quebec, 7:35 p.m.
Pittsburgh 6. Debec, 7:35 p.m.
Pittsburgh at New Jersey, 7:45 p.m.
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Philodelphio at New York Islanders
1:05 p.m.
Winnipeg at Vancouver, 10:35 p.m.

Vinnipeg at Vancouver, 10:35 p.m. **NHL** results

Red Wings 5, Sabres 3 Defroit

Beffolo

First Period—None. Penalties—Housley,
Buf (tripolna). 54: Hartman, Buf, malor
(flattina). 4:12: Nill, Det, minor-malor
(instigator, fightina). 4:17: Halward, Det
(cross-checking). 8:31.
Second Period—I. Buffolo. Foligno 26
(Sheppard. Housley). 13:24 (pp). 2.
Detroit. Oates 11, 14:34. Penalties—Chabot.
Det (cross-checking). 6:52: Hartman, Buf,
minor-malor (instigator, fightina). 9:35:
Krentz. Det, molor (fightina). 9:35:
Shorples, Det (holdina). 13:08: Klima.
Det (unsportsmanilike conduct). 14:25:
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Ootes (19 Porese). 6:31 (pp). 6. Buffalo.
Donnelly8 (Arniel, Ramsey).8:57. 7, Detroit.
Kocur 7 (Oates, Barr). 12:54. 8, Buffalo.
Hartman 2, 15:25. Penalties—Higgins, Det
(high-sticking). 1:20: Turgeon, Buf (holdlng).4:39: Puppo, Buf, servedby Anderson
(delay of game). 4:49: Sharples, Det.
double minor (slashing, roughina).
8:57: Donnelly. Buf (roughing).8:57.
Shots on gool—Detroit 5-6-9—20. Buffalo.

Shots on goal—Detroit 5-6-9—20. Buffalo Power-play Opportunities—Detroit 2 of Buffalo 1 of 7. Goalles—Detroit, Hanlon (35 shots-32 saves). Buffolo, Puppa (20-15).

Devils 7, Rangers 2 N.Y. Rangers
New Jersey
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New Jersey
New York, Leetch 2 (Broten), 10:S3, 3, 10:S7; MacDermid, Har (Interference), 19:57; MacDermid, Har (Int

New Jersey 13-8-9—30.
Power-play Opportunities—New York 2 of 9; New Jersey 2 of 7.
Goalles—New York, Vanblesbrouck (29 shofs-23 saves). New Jersey, Burke (29-23). Radio, TV

TONIGHT
7:30 p.m. — Cettics at Nets, Channel
61, WKHT 8 p.m. — College baseball: Tennessee at Florida, SportsChannel 8 p.m. — College baseball: Okiahama State at Texas A&M, ESPN

SCORE

By LEWIS WITHAM Take the number of letters in the city of baseball's Reds. add the number of home runs hit by Babe Ruth in 1927 divide by Joe DiMaggio's uniform number, and multiply by the scorecard position num-

ber of a first baseman. PAYOFF: The above answer is the age at which this baseball immortal recorded his 4, 191st and final hit. Who was he?

> PAYOFF: Ty Cobb VN2MEH: 10 + 80 2 43 45

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Third Period—4. Hartford, Francis 25, 2:39. 5. Hartford, Wilson 25 (Evason, Tippett), 3:33. 6. Hartford, Wilson 26 (Samuelsson, Tippett), 13:14. Penalites—Lemieux, Mon (crosschecking), 8:18; Momesso, Mon, misconduct, 18:51; Hayward, Mon, double minor, served by Naslund (high-sticking, roughing), 18:51; Dineen, Har (roughing), 18:51; Chellos, Mon, minor-misconduct (roughing), 19:31; Turgeon, Har (roughing), 19:31; Turgeon, Har (roughing), 19:31, Shots on gool—Montreal 7-6-11—24. Hartford 8:10:15—33. Power-play Opportunities—Montreal 0 of 2; Hartford of 4. Goodles—Montreal, Hayward (33shots-29)

Penguins 6. Nordiques 3

Second Period—None, Penaities—Quinn, Pil (holding), 7:01; P. Stastny, Que (holding), 12:00; Cunneyworth, Pil (charging), 13:33; Lambert, Que (charging), 13:33; Duchesne, Que (high-sticking), 13:33; Bodger, Pil (hold-ing), 14:59.

Goolles—Piltsburgh, Guenette (78 shots-25 saves). Quebec. Gosselin (45-39). A—15,399. Referee—Andy Van Hellemond. Linesmen—Ron Asseistine. Ron Finn.

Whalers 8. North Stars 1 (Saturday

Hartford 1 3 4—8
First Period—1, Hartford Ferroro 20
(Samuelsson), 7:04, 2, Minnesota, Ruskowski 4 (Brooke), 9:30 (pp), Penaities—
Giles, Min (tripping), 3:07: Ladouceur, Har
(holding), 8:18: Brooke, Min (interference),
13:14; Musil, Min, major (flahling), 15:06;
Ferraro, Har (roughing), 15:06; Cote, Har
(hooking), 15:54; Bellows, Min (cross-

duct). 2:40; MacDermid, Har, minor-misconduct (unsportsmanilke conduct). 2:40; Zemiak, Min, minor-malor (instigator, fighting). 2:49; Robertson, Har, malor (fighting). 2:49; Robertson, Har, malor (fighting). 8:15; Sheehy, Har (holding). 12:00; McRae, Min, minor-malor (instigator, fighting). 16:23; MacDermid. Har, malor (fighting). 16:23; Carson, Har (hooking). 16:59.

Shots on goal—Minnesota 7:69—22. Hartford 12:99—30.

Power-play Opportunities—Minnesota 1: of5; Hartford 1:78.

Goalles—Minnesota, Casey (25 shots 20).

Godiles—Minnesoto, Casey (25 shots 20 saves). Takka (9:20 third, 5-2), Hartford, Brodeur (22:21), A—15:221.
Referee—Bill McCreary Linesmen—Pat Dapuzzo, Bob Hodges Dek Hockey

Devils The Manchester Devils wan the Senior 'C' division championship by sweeping the Newington Mahegans, 7-3, and 4-1, in a best-of-three series. Damian Brooke totaled four gools and two assists while Todd Zinker had three gools and four assists. Rich Tramonton added two gools and an assist. Outstanding defensive performances were turned in by Kevin Romanewicz, Bob Templeton, Shawn Cappalla, Left were turned in by Kevin Romanewicz.
Bob Templeton, Shawn Cappalla, Jeft
Splewak, and Jeft Delissio.
Cathy Templeton was named the most
valuable goalle and Zinker was the most
valuable player of the fournament.

Bowling

Hollday Caterers Karen Fahle 129, Julie Wrubel 128, Flo Niles 129-366, Carol Streeter 126, Edle Cavanaugh 146-348, Bunny Fellows 361, Anne Fidier 344.

U.S. Mixed Sue Cote 182-475, George Cappalla 231, Doreen LoChapel 175, Cindy Hurley 193-496, Donna Vrissis 183-178-506, Ruth Urban 193, Sandy Cullen 185-193-541, Joe Kennedy 214-556, Ray Banetti 201, Ruth Ahiberg 196, Linda Latulippe 179, Kris McLauphlin 184-478, Dale Pecker 185-177-524, Vernan Pecker 204-203-554, Rich Pecker 235-213-587, Jenny Fenn 478, Alice Brown 193-200-504, Tom Burlon 206, Linda Burlon 476, Edith Mason 197-480, Ernle Whipple 569, John Kozicki 210-237-214-661, Eleanor Wilson 190-486, Cilff Philipp 554, Sharon Madore 204-503, Diane Brennan 182-196.

Mentreat
Harfford
First Period—1, Hartford, Gavin 11
(Ferraro, McEwen), 6:14. Penalties—
Robertson, Har (charging), 7:19; Lemleux, Mon (roughing), 8:32; Tippett,
Har (roughing), 8:32; Tippett,
Har (roughing), 8:32; Tippett,
Har (roughing), 8:30; Turgeon, Har (highsticking), 15:00; Turgeon, Har (highsticking), 15:00; Turgeon, Har (highsticking), 15:00; Turgeon, Har (highsticking), 15:00; Turgeon, Har (highsticking), 16:25, Penalties—Lalor, Monidous (high-sticking, roughing), 4:50; Samuelsson, Har (hooking), 6:20; Lemieux, Mon (cross-checking), 8:12; Maslund, Mon (high-sticking), 19:36; Dineen,
Har, double minor, served by Ferraro
(high-sticking, roughing), 19:36.
Third Period—4, Martical Email 65.

Goalles—Montreal, Hayward (33 shots-29 saves). Hartford, Brodeur (24-22). NBA standings Referee—Terry Gregson, Linesmen— Pat Dapuzzo, Bob Hodges.

Pittsburgh 3 0 3—6 Quebec 1 0 2—3 First Perlod—1, Pittsburgh, Cun-neyworth 35 (Lemleux), 7:10, 2, Quebec, P. Stastiny, 46 (Goulet, Carkner), 11:48 (pp), 3, Pittsburgh, Quinn 36 (Coffey, Lemleux), 13:13, 4, Pittsburgh, Lemleux 64, 16:23 (sh), Penotities—Gillis, Que (haaking), 4:42; Guerard, Que (elbawing), 8:25; Gotoas, Pit (holding), 11:39; Cote, Que (tripping), 12:46; Gotoas, Pit (tripping), 16:02 x-Detroit Atlanta Chicago Milwaukee Indiana Cleveland x-Dallas x-Denver x-Houston x-Utah San Antonio Sacramento

(charging), 13:33; Duchesne, Que (high-sticking), 13:33; Bodger, Pit (holding), 14:59.

Third Period—5, Pittsburgh, Lemieux 65, 2:18 (sh). 6, Quebec, Brown 16 (Goulet, Flinn), 4:10.7, Pittsburgh, Stevens 5 (Buskus, Lemieux), 16:32 (pp). 8, Pittsburgh, Quinn 37 (Cunneyworth, Coffey), 18:42 (pp). 9, Quebec, Goulet 44 (P.Stastny), 19:57 (sh). Penaltiles—Bodger, Pit (hooking), :09: Johnson, Pit (hooking), :09: Johnson, Pit (hooking), 2:08: Moller, Que, misconduct, 2:18; Loney, Pit (roughling), 5:03; Guerard, Que, double minor (holding, roughling), 5:03; Coffey, Pit (holding), 10:14; Johnson, Pit (cross-checking), 12:00; Loney, Pit (roughling), 12:00; Loney, Pit (roughling), 12:00; Loney, Pit (roughling), 12:00; Loney, Pit (roughling), 12:00; Confeel, Pit (roughling), 14:47; Carkner, Que (roughling), 14:47; Donnelly, Que, double major (intent to injure), 14:47.

Shots on gool.—Pittsburgh 19:12:14—45. Quebec 7-9-12—28. Power-play Opportunities—Pittsburgh 3 of 9: Quebec 1 of 7.

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X-L.A. Lakers

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X-clinched playoff berth

Y-clinched playoff

Boston 115, Portland 109

Milwaukee 107, Utah 105

Defroit 108, Phoenix 103

Denver 131, Golden Stote 108

Socramento 114, Los Angeles Lakers 92

Seattle 131, Los Angeles Clippers 98

Sunday's Games

No games scheduled

Monday's Games

No games scheduled

Monday's Games

Boston at New York. 7:30 p.m.

Dollas at New York. 7:30 p.m.

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Detroit at Los Angeles Clippers, 10:30 p.m.

Tuesday's Games Tuesday's Games
New York at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m.
Callas at Atlanto, 8 p.m.
Portland at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.
Utah at Los Angeles Lakers, 10:30 p.m.
Denver at Sacramento, 10:30 p.m.
Chicogo at Seattle, 10:30 p.m.

NCAA tournament picture EAST REGIONAL Semifinals
At East Rutherford, N.J.
Thursday, March 24
Duke 73, Rhode Island 72
Temple 69, Richmond 47 Championship
At East Rutherford, N.J.
Saturday, March 26
Duke 63, Temple 53

SOUTHEAST REGIONAL
Semifinals
At Birmingham, Ala.
Thursday, March 24
Villanova 80. Kentucky 74
Oklahama 108, Louisville 98
Championship
At Birmingham, Ala.
Saturday, March 26
Oklahama 78, Villanova 59 MIDWEST REGIONAL
Semifinals
At Pontiac, Mich.
Friday, March 25
Kansas 77, Vanderbill 64
Kansas State 73, Purdue 70
Champleoship

Kansas 71. Kansas State 58 WEST REGIONAL

Semifinals
Al Seattle
Friday, March 25
North Carolina 78, Michigan 69
Arizona 99, Iowa 79
Championship
Al Seattle
Sunday, March 27
Arizona 70, North Carolina 52 THE FINAL FOUR
At Konses City, Mo.
Semifinals
Saturday, April 2
Konsas, 25-11, vs. Duke, 28-6, 5:30 p.m.
Oklohoma, 34-3, vs. Arizona, 35-2, 8

Championship Monday, April 4

Midwest Regional Kansas 71, Kansas State 58

pitcher, to lowe of the American Association.

NEW YORK METS—Traded Randy of Millian, first baseman, and Scott Flenon, pitcher, to the Pittsburgh or Pirates for Mackey Sasser, catcher, and Tim Drummond, pitcher, Assigned Drummond to Tidewater of the International League, Assigned Jose Roman, pitcher, to theirminorleaguecamp. KANSAS (71). Newton 7-10 2-218, Piper 3-60-26, Manning 10-18 0-1 20, Pritchard 2-7 3-4 8, Gueldner 0-30-00, Barry 5-64-415, Harris 2-30-04, Minor 0-1 0-00, Maddax 0-00-00, Normore 0-00-00, Mattax 0-00-10, Totals 29-549-1471. KANSAS STATE (58)
Richmond 4-14 2-4 11, Bledsoe 5-6 0-4 10,
Mevér 1-3 0-02, Henson 2-80-06, Scott 6-152-2
16, McCov 3-53-49, Glover 1-30-02, Diggins
0-0 0-0, Dobbins 0-0 0-0, Stonffeldo-00-0
0, Totals 22-547-1458.
Holftime—Kansas 51, 29, Konsas 27, 3point goals—Kansas 51, 29, Konsas 27, 3point goals—Kansas 51, 29, Konsas 27, 3point goals—Kansas 51, 7-22 (Scott 4-10,
Henson 2-6, Richmond 1-5, Glover 0-1),
Fouled out—None, Rebounds—Kansas 32
(Newton 9), Kansas St. 29 (Bledsoe 9),
Assists—Kansas 22 (Pritchard, Newton 7),
Kansas St. 15 (Richmond 5), Total fouls—
Kansas 13, Kansas St. 14, A—31,632.

Dummond to Idewater of the International League, Assigned Jose Raman,
pitcher, to their minor league camp.

LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Assigned
Mariana Duncan, Craig Shipley and Mike
Mariana Duncan

Rec Soccer

Pee Wee

Shorks 2 (Cam Beers 2) Soccers 0
Hornets 1 (Kyle Walf) Timbers 1
Express 2 (Jason Bolling, Jason
Krisolofsky) Artecs 0
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Miner, defenseman, from Nova Scatla of the American Hockey League.

Miltona Handler Christopheter on the South Atlantic League.

EDMONTON OILERS—Recalled John Miner, defenseman, from Nova Scatla of the American Hockey League.

Meteors 2 (Rick Wilcox)

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EASTERN CONFERENCE Atlantic Division

WESTERN CONFERENCE

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Arizona 70, North Carolina 52

ARIZONA (76)
Elliott 6-11 11-14 24, Cook 0-2 2-2 2, Tolbert 8-14 5-6 21, Kerr 3-4 5-6 14, McMillan 4-6 0-6 9, Lotton 0-0 0-0 0, Mushlebach 0-0 0-0 0, Turner 0-0 0-0 0, Buechler 0-0 0-0 0, Mason 0-2 0-0 0, Totals 21-3 23-28 70.
Halfilme—North Carolina 28, Arizona 26, 3-point goals—North Carolina 6-19 (Smith 3-10, Lebo 3-8, Williams 0-1), Arizona 5-11 (Kerr 3-4, McMillan 1-3, Elliott 1-3, Mason 0-1). Fouled out—None, Rebounds—North Carolina 27 (Reid 9), Arizona 28 (Tolbert 6), Assists—North Carolina 12 (Lebo 4), Arizona 10 (Kerr, Elliott 3), Total fouls—North Carolina 22, Arizona 16, A—22,470.

FIRST ROUND
Wednesday, March 16
Ohio St. 86, Old Dominion 73
Thursday, March 17
Georgia 53, Georgia Southern 48
Connecticut 62, West Virginia 57, OT
Evansville 66, Utah 55
Louisiana Tech 66, Arkansas-Little Rock
56

Boston College 73, Slena 65
Houston 69, Fordham 61
New Mexico 86, Pepperdine 75
Oregon 81, Santa Clara 65
Friday, March 18
Cleveland State 89, Illinois State 83, OT
Middle Tennessee State 85, Tennessee

Virginia Commonwealth B1, Marshall 80 Arkansas State 70, Northeast Louislana 59

Southern Mississippi 74, Clemson 69 Colorado State 63, New Orleans 54 Stanford 80, Long Beach 51, 77

SECOND ROUND
Monday, March 21
Connecticut 45, Louislana Tech 59
Tuesday, March 22
Virginia Commonwealth 93, Southern

Mississippi 89
Ohio State 86. Cleveland State 80
Middle Tennessee State 69. Georgia, 59
Boston College 86. Evansville 81
Colorado State 71, Houston 61
Arkansas State 60, Stanford 39
New Mexico 78. Oregon 59

QUARTERFINALS Friday, March 25 Connecticut 72, Virginia Common

Ohio State 68, New Mexico 65 Colorado State 64, Arkansas State 49 Saturday, March 26

SEMIFINALS Tuesday, March 29 At New York Ohlo State, 19-12.vs. Colorado State, 21-12.7

Connecticut, 18-14, vs. Boston College, 18-13, 9 p.m.

THIRD PLACE Wednesday, Morch 30 At New York Semifinal losers, 7 p.m. CHAMPIT

CHAMPIONSHIP Wednesday, March 30 At New York Semifinal winners, 9 p.m.

Transactions

Doug Bair, pitcher.
TEXAS RANGERS—Placed Dale Mo-horcic, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list. Assigned Chao Kreuter, catcher, to Tulsa of the Texas League. Assigned Dave Sax, catcher, to their minor league

Country Club BEST 12 — A — Erwin Kennedy 44-2-42, Carroll Maddox 46-4-42. Gross— Erwin Kennedy 72. B — Kevin Hogan 48-6-42, Marty Chmielecki 49-6-43. C — Tom Lynn 49-8-41, Ed Dulleo 50-8-42. D — Dick McNamaro 54-11-43. Baseball

New York Toronto Kansas City California Boston Cleveland

Exhibition baseball standings

Philodelphia 10
San Diego 9
Atlanta 9
NOTE: Split-squad games
standings, ties do not

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Sunday's Games

Philadelphia 8, 5t. Louis 3

Houston 4, New York Mets 0

Baltimore 5, Atlanta 2

Pittsburgh 7, Chicago White Sox 5

New York Yankees 7, Detroit 5

Cincinnati 3, Kansas Citr 0

Toronto 5, Minnesota 4

Boston 7, Texas 1

Mantreal 3, Los Angeles 2

Milwaukee 8, Cleveland 7, 11 Innings
San Francisco 2, Chicago Cubs 1

Oakland 12, Seattle 7

California 7, San Diega 3

Monday's Games

Texas vs. Philadelphia at Clearwater,
Fla., 1:05 p.m.

Atlanta vs. Houston at Kissimmee, Fla., 1:05 p.m.

Minnesota vs. Cincinnati at Plant City, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
Taronto vs. St. Louis at St. Petersburg, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
Los Angeles vs. Montreal at West Polm Beach, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
New York Mets vs. Boston at Winter Haven, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh vs. Konsas City at Haines City, Fla., 1:35 p.m.
Detroit vs. Chicago White Soxal Sarasota, Fla., 1:35 p.m.
Seattle vs. Milwaukee at Chandler, Ariz., 3 p.m.

Seattle vs. Milwaukee at Chandler, Artz., 3 p.m. Chicago Cubs vs. Creveland at Tucson, Ariz., 3 p.m. San Diego vs. Colifornia at Palm Springs, Calif., 4 p.m. New York Yankees vs. Baltimore at Miomi, 7:35 p.m. San Francisco vs. Oakland at Phoenix, Arts. 8:35 p.m.

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Miomi, 7:35 p.m.
San Francisco vs. Oakland at Phoenix,
Ariz., 8:35 p.m.
Tuesday's Girmes
Houston vs. Philadelphia at Clearwater,
Fla., 1:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh vs. St. Louis at St. Petersburg.
Fla., 1:05 p.m.
Atlanta vs. Montreal at West Palm
Beach, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
New York Mets vs. Baltimore at
Miami, 1:35 p.m.
Toronto vs. Texos at Part Charlotte,
Fla., 1:35 p.m.
Cincingali vs. Chicago White Sox at
Sarasota, Fla., 1:35 p.m.
Kansas City vs. Los Angeles at Vero
Beach, Fla., 1:35 p.m.
San Francisco vs. Chicago Cubs at
Mesa, Ariz., 3 p.m.
Cleveland vs. Ookland at Phoenix,
Ariz., 3 p.m.
Milwaukee vs. Seattle at Tempe, Ariz., 3
p.m.
San Plean vs. Callfornia et Palis

San Diego vs. California at Palm Springs, Calif., 4 p.m. Boston vs. Detroit at Lakeland, Fla., 7:35 p.m.

Houston 000 000 004—4 5 0
New York (N) 000 000 000—0 6 1
Darwin, Sambito (6), M. Hernandez (7),
Smith (8), Frazier (9) and Balley: Darling,
McDowell (8) and Carter, Lyons (7).
W—Smith, 2-0, L—McDowell, 0-1.

Cincinnati 190 001 010—3 7 0
Kansas City 000 000 000—0 7 0
Rasmussen, Pacillo (6), Perry (9) and
McGriff: Gubiczo, Garber (8) and Macforlone. W—Rosmussen, 1-1, L—Gubiczo, 3-1,
Sv—Perry (3), HR—Cincinnati,
McGriff (1).

St. Louis 000 101 010—3 11 1
Philadelphia 100 003 40x—8 9 0
McWilliams, Terry (6), Grapenthin (7)
and Pena; Maddux, Dawley (6), Ritchie (7),
Tekulve (8) and Parrish, Daulton (7),
W—Dawley, 1-0, L—Terry, 0-2, HR—
Philadelphia, Schmidt (3).

Exhibition linescores

Astros 4. Mets 0

Reds 3, Royals 0

vs. Houston at Kissimmee, Fla.,

sofa vs. Cincinnati at Plant City,

Tallwood LOW GROSS-LOW NET — A Gross —
Dave Gunas 73, Ken Comerford 78. Net
— marc Schardt 71, Dave Bromley 72,
Dan Home 73, Mike Schardt 73, Bill
Muzin 73, TOm Johnson 73, Harry
Nowobilski 74. B Gross — Lenny Angell
85, Sai Russo 90. Net — Chet Lukas 68,
Rich Borkowski 77, Tom Provencal 78,
Rus Davidson 78, Ray Perry 79, Dick
Day 80, Robert Miller 80. C Gross —
Marty Sienko 94. Net — Ernest Babineau 76, Frank Schultz 76, Jae Sgro 76.
LOW GROSS, LOW NET, CALLOWAY — A Gross — Ken Comerford 36,
Nick Pahaulis 38. Net — Walt Kominski
35, Rick Whedon 35, Steve Schackner 36,
Ron Basile 36, Dan Home 37, Lou Miller
37. B Gross — Dave Bergstrom 39, Rick
Borkowski 40. Net — Carl Mikolowsky
33, Ted Blasko 34, Chet Lukas 34, Sai
Russo 35, Dick Brewer 35, Bob Miller 36.
C Gross — Jan Javson 41, Chuck
Seabeck 44. Net — Ivan Fortin 34, Fran
Lucas 37, Bob Gould 37, Gerry Richmann 37.

Lucas 37, Bob Gould 37, Gerry Rich-monn 37. Calloway winner-Dave Caruso 6 Calloway Winner-Dave Caruso a under.
PRO SHOP TOURNAMENT (Two man-odd holes) — Gross — Greg Berger-Ken Comerford 36, Dave Gunas-Bruce Maynard 36, John Banavige-Marc Schardt 37, Net — Lou Miller-Dan Home 30, Chet Lukas-Stan Jarvis 31, 170 Miller-Rick Borkowski 31, Jac Spro-Miller-Rick Borkowski 31, Jac Spro-Miller-Rick Borkowski 32, Gordon Beebe-Frank Calvo 32, Craig Phillips-Roger Lentocha 32, Ray Perry-Russ Davidson 32.

TWO MAN BEST BALL — Nick Pahoulis-Steve McCusker 34, Ken Comerford-Steve Schackner 35, Net — Bob Miller-Rick Borkowski 30, Dave Bergstrom-Al Smith 30, Walt Kominski-Carl Mikolowsky 31, Chic Seabeck-Dick Brewer 3), Ray Perry-Gerry Richmond 31

Players Championship scores

PONTE VEDRA, Fig. (AP) - Find PONTE VEDRA, Fla. (AP) — Final scores and prize money Sunday from the 31.25 million PGA Player's Championship golf fournament, played on the 6.857-vord, par-72 Tournament Players Club course: Mark McCumbr, \$225,000 65-72-67-69—273 Mike Reid, 135,000 65-73-67-73-67-77 Fulton Allem, 65,000 67-71-68-72-278 Gil Morgon, 43-437 69-70-71-69-279 Wayne Levi, 36,250 70-71-71-8-280 Dan Pohl, 36,250 99-69-70-72-280 Payne Stewart, 36,250 14-55-71,2-280 Payne Stewart, 36,250 Mark Wiebe, 26,500 Chip Beck, 26,500 Tom Kite, 26,500 Joev Sindelar, 17,535 Fred Couples, 11,500 Larry Rinker, 11,500 Ed Flori, 11,500 Fuzzy Zoeller, 11,900 Dan Halldorson, 9,250 John Mahaffey, 9,250 Tommy Nakalima, 9,250

Tommy Nakalima, 9,250 Paul Azinger, 8,125 Dick Mast, 8,125 Morris Hatalsky, 8,125 Kenny Perry, 7,375 Jay Don Blake, 6,907 Jodle Mudd, 5,760 Andy Repn, 5,760

Andy Beon, 5,760 Buddy Gardner, 5,760 Donnle Hammond, 5,760 Doug Tewell, 5,760 Dave Barr, 5,760 Corey Payin, 4,625

Corey Pavin, 4,625
Lennie Clements, 4,625
Brad Fabel, 4,625
Jeff Sluman, 3,875
Tom Purtzer, 3,875
Cralg Stadler, 3,875
Cralg Stadler, 3,875
David Edwards, 3,775
Steve Jones, 3,775
Jack Renner, 3,775
Jack Renner, 3,775
Roper Moltble, 3,008
Bobby Wadkins, 3,008
Steve Elikington, 2,875
Mike Donald, 2,875
Don Poaley, 2,875
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Pat McGowan, 2,787
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Winfield, 'Boss' renew feud

FORT LAUDERDALE. Fla. (AP) - Even the owner balked at a \$300,000 payment he owed though Dave Winfield's book isn't in the stores the right fielder's charitable foundation. yet. it's already drawn fire from one noted critic. Yankees owner George Steinbrenner issued and attacked Winfield's integrity. his review of Winfield's forthcoming book Sunday and labeled it "disruptive," adding: "It certainly can't help the team, the book and 1985 suit, which came to light in December, in

book is a lie. You can't say that." Steinbrenner was especially upset by a section of "Winfield, A Player's Life" concerning black last month. players in the Yankees organization. Winfield paraphrased second baseman Willie Randolph as saying a black man can be a "good" Yankee not," Steinbrenner added. and a well-respected one but would never be

regarded as a "true" Yankee.

remark and said Sunday: "I said what I had to say. I'm not going to sell any books around "Willie is the team captain. He said that Winfield lied in the book. That really says it all." were, his performance levels aren't what they Steinbrenner said in a meeting with seven New York newsmen. He excluded representatives of the New York Times and New York Post

long to answer that question." Steinbrenner has often questioned Winfield's clutch-hitting and once dubbed the 11-time All-Star "Mr. May," charging that Winfield didn't produce for the Yankees the way Reggie Jackson, "Mr. October," had. Winfield also took Steinbrenner to court when that's good enough."

Randolph, a black, has denied making the

because he felt they failed to give Randolph's denial enough prominence. "As far as who I'd rather believe. Willie Randolph or Dave Winfield, it doesn't take too

all this coming out. I wish he hadn't written the which a Houston woman charged that Winfield book. If it isn't honest and truthful, then it's no was her common-law husband for two years. good. And you can't just say that one part of the Winfield has acknowledged fathering the woman's 5-year-old daughter but denies they were ever married. He married Tonya Turner

Steinbrenner had his day "in court" Sunday

"First it was a common-law wife and a child

out of wedlock." he said, referring to a February

in the book. It might be just the beginning. I hope "What's happening here, I think is we're beginning to see the unraveling of what's been a carefully plotted PR campaign over the years concerning Dave and the Winfield Foundation. "Usually a guy writes a book when he's coming to the end of his career and he realizes his physical attributes aren't what they once

PALM SPRINGS. Calif. (AP) managed in Venezuela and the - Cookie Rojas planned to lose Dominican Republic but never his title as interim manager of the before in the United States, had CARS Caifornia Angels over the been filling in since Mauch left to

Although tests showed that Roias, expecting to hand the Mauch, 62, was in good health reins back to Gene Mauch, had except for having a mild case of made a plane reservation for bronchitis, he informed team Florida Saturday morning to owner Gene Autry Friday that he Instead, he wound up at an Mauch, who had recommended early-morning news conference. that Rojas fill in for him while he where it was announced that took time off to have the physical

have a physical examination two

"That was the second shock of "I had no idea what they (Gene the spring for me " Rojas said. Autry and his wife, Jackie) "The first was when Gene told me wanted to talk to me about." in Arizona he was leaving the club Rojas said, recalling being summoned to the couple's house

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(57) World of Survival (R) (61) NBA Basketball: Boston Celtics at New Jersey Nets (2 hrs., 30 min.) [CNN] Crossfire [ESPN] Major League Baseball Specia [HBO] Fraggle Rock (CC). (In Stereo) 7:35PM [DIS] Mouseterpiece Thes-

esting changes are now stirring that will perform.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) There is a possibility that someone who owes you gets cold feet. Part 2 of 2 outs cold feet. Part 2 of 2 receiving Bob's marriage proposal, Allie gets cold feet. Part 2 of 2. (5) MOVIE: 'Love Letters' A young woman discovers that her deceased mother had a long, illicit love affair. Jamie Lee Curtis, James Keach, Amy Madigan. (8) Price of Prejudice Evening Magazine A sperm bank;
 films of the NFL.

TV Topics

'Frontline' looks at Soviets

By Brian Friedman The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Lisa, a first-grader and the daughter of underground artists in the Soviet Union, says she's afraid of what she will be asked at school the next day.

The questions won't be about her lessons.

but about the people who had visited her When asked what she will reply, she tells the visitors, who are documentary filmmakers, that she will not tell her teachers that Americans were at her house, only "daddy's friends." She shows them her stuffed cat and tells them the cat knows she shouldn't tell

"family secrets" at school. The documentary "Back in the U.S.S.R.," airing Tuesday on PBS' "Frontline," illustrates the pervasive fears of Soviet citizens and the double lives some of them lead despite the economic and social reforms the Kremlin has launched.

The hour-long show looks at how the lives of he Soviets have changed in the last 20 years through the eyes of an American journalist and his family who lived in Moscow in the 960s and returned last year for three months. Jerrold Schecter, the former Moscow correspondent for Time magazine, and his wife and grown children looked up old friends, artists, Jewish refuseniks, writers, political dissidents and others, and talked to them about Mikhail Gorbachev's reforms, known as "perestroika."

The people they spoke with are the ntelligentsia: those who have been Gorbachev's staunchest supporters and thus the ones with the most to lose if his experiment

AMERICANS HAVE been able to see many documentaries in recent years on the other superpower, including Ted Turner's current seven-hour "Portrait of the Soviet Union," depicting the U.S.S.R. in glowing, flattering

How the "Frontline" documentary differs from the others is that its producers managed to conduct many interviews on camera without the presence of officials from Gostelradio, the state broadcasting committee, who have always accompanied Western filmmakers in the Soviet Union.

"We negotiated a deal with them," says
"Frontline" producer Sherry Jones. "It was
unusual at the very least. If their presence would likely interfere with the conversation, I had the right to ask that he not be there." Thus, the camera crew was able to elicit thoughtful, candid answers in their interviews from subjects who otherwise might be intimidated by the presence of a member of

Gostelradio. Because members of the Schecter family speak Russian and know the country well, there's no need for state-supplied interpreters or guides who might stage events for the

IN ANOTHER candid scene, also shot without government intervention, a middleaged couple strolls in a park with the Schecters in the rain under umbrellas. The couple, who lived through the era of Nikita Khrushchev and saw his reforms blossom and fail, said they no longer want to stay in the Soviet Union, describing it as a land of "lies and double-thinking." "All thoughtful people hope perestroika won't stop," the woman says. "They are

was a time of bitter disappointment." The crew also interviewed Jewish refuseniks who tell the painful tale of how their daughter has been allowed to emigrate while they have not, and of the anti-Semitism they have encountered. A dissident historian who spent time in a labor camp gives his wry views of Soviet

afraid. People our age lived through the

disappointment of Khrushchev's times. That

At the state-controlled newspaper Izvestia, Jones said officials initially tried to persuade her to photograph a formal editorial meeting. But she begged off, saying she didn't have enough lights.

SHE OPTED instead for an informal daily afternoon bull session by a few editors over coffee in the cafeteria. There, the editors got into a lively debate on Soviet residency permits, which restrict where people live. An Izvestia editor shows off the stacks of

mail the newspaper receives and tells of the letter he will print that day. It is from a reader who is afraid to embrace Gorbachev's reforms because the government canno guarantee that one day, if the policies are reversed, those who speak out now won't be attacked as "anti-Leninist." One answer is provided by Oleg Yefremov,

an avant-garde theater director who is said to have been given a personal assurance of support by Gorbachev. "Everybody is afraid of one thing: that it

will all get covered up again," Yefremov says. The intelligentsia must "push this thing farther and farther open. Then it will be impossible to cover it up again."

MORE 'MYSTERY!' - Even though long-time public television supporter Herb Schmerz is departing Mobil, the corporation says it will continuing its grant to WGBH in Boston for presentation of "Masterpiece Theatre" and "Mystery!" on the Public Broadcasting Service. Among "Masterpiece Theatre" offerings planned for 1988 is an adaptation of John Le Carre's "A Perfect Spy," and on "Mystery!" new programs will Even when the subjects were part of the include "Game, Set, Match" based on Len establishment, the "Frontline" crew seemed Deighton's novels.

TV Tonight

5:00PM [ESPN] 1973 Final Four UCLA, Memphis State, Indiana and Provid

5:30PM [ESPN] Lighter Side of [HBO] MOVIE: '84 Charing Cross Road' (CC) Based on the 20-year transa-tlantic relationship between New York wri-ter Helene Hanff and the owner of an antique book store in London. Anne Bancroft, Anthony Hopkins, Judi Dench. 1987 Rated PG.

6:00PM (3) (8) (30) (40) News 5 Three's Company 9 Magnum, P.1 Webster 18 Kojak

22 News (Live) [24] Doctor Who Part 2 of 4 26 T.J. Hooker (38) (61) Family Ties 41) Noticies 57 MacNell / Lehrer Newshou [CNN] Showbiz Today [DIS] MOVIE: 'The Strop

the World' Two college students accidentally pour an untested vitamin formula into a box of cereal. Kurt Russell, Joe Flynn, Cesar Romero. 1974. Rated G. [ESPN] SportsLook [MAX] MOVIE: 'A Man for All Seasons' (CC) Six Oscars went to this account of Catholic statesmen Sir Thomas More's re-tigious conflicts with Henry VIII. Paul Sco-lield. Robert Shaw. Orson Welles. 1966.

[USA] Cartoons 6:30PM (5) Family Ties (8) (40) ABC News (CC) (22) (30) NBC News (CC). (24) Nightly Business Report (38) Bosom Buddles (41) Noticiero Univision

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[USA] Airwolf As a result of their pre-

dercover agent finds himself being pur-sued by en unknown killer. Roy Scheider, Janet Margolin, Christopher Walken. 1979. 61) Love Connection (40) MacGyver (CC) MacGyver and Dalton [CNN] Inside Politics '88 [ESPN] Fishing: Best of Bill Dance sacred Indian artifact and sell it. (60 min.) 7:00PM (3) CBS News (CC). (41) Quinceanera

8 22 Wheel of Fortune (CC) (57) Nature (CC) Filmmaker Richard Brock traces the life cycle of the sockeye salmon, including a fish-eye view of the upstream struggle to reach its spawning ground. (60 min.) (In Steree) 9 \$100,000 Pyramid (11) (38) Cheers (16) Best of Saturday Night 20 M*A*S*H [CNN] PrimeNews [DIS] Wilderness Bound A hisband/ wife wildlife photographing team docu-ments Africa's wildlife from a hot-air bal-loon. (60 min.) (24) MacNell / Lehrer Newshou (26) 200 Years of American Musi (30) (40) Win, Lose or Draw 41 Ross Salvais 57) Nightly Business Report

(11) Hill Street Blues

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(20) MOVIE: 'Cold Turkey' A town takes

up a challenge to give up smoking for one month and win \$25,000,000. Dick Van Dyke, Pippa Scott, Bob Newhart. 1971.

(22) (30) ALF (CC) Kate's friend, a known

drinker, sees ALF in the kitchen and thinks she's hallucinating. (In Stereo)

(38) MOVIE: 'Last Embrace' A former un-

[ESPN] College Baseball: Oklahoma State at Texas A&M (3 hrs.) (Live) [HBO] MOVIE: 'Back to the Future' (CC) A time machine transports a teenager back to the period when his parents were in high school. Michael J. Fox. Christopher Lloyd, Lea Thompson. 1985. Rated PG. (In Storen)

[TMC] MOVIE: 'The Trip to Bountiful' [CC] An elderly woman who seeks to re-capture a piece of her past returns to her homstown. Geraldine Page, John Heard, Carlin Glynn. 1985. Rated PG. [MAX] MOVIE: 'Teshouse of the August Moon' The efforts of an Army captain to rehabilitate Okinawa by introducing American customs are subverted by his interpreter. Marion Brando, Glenn Ford. Eddie Albert. 1956. (In Stereo) vious government service, St. John and [USA] Riptide The Riptide boys try to clear the name of a man who served a 10-7:30PM ③ PM Magazine A sperm year prison sentence for a crime he didn't commit. (60 min.)

8:30PM (3) Designing Women (CC)
An avalance strands the Sugarbaker
women and their respective male companions at a ski resort (1) Entertainment Tonight Interview: actor Michael J. Fox. (In Stereo) (2) (3) My Two Dada (CC) A reporter challenges Judge Wilbur's nomination to head a city commission. New York Mayor Ed Koch and Dr. Joyce Brothers make cameo appearances. (In Stereo)

9:00PM (3) Newhart (CC) At his 40th high-school reunion. George plans to re-veal his feeling to a former secret love. (R (a) (d) MOVIE: 'Addicted to His Love'
Premiere, (CC) Four women plan a unique
form of revenge after discovering they are
all romantically linked to the same con artist. Berry Bostwick, Polly Bergen, Dee
Wallace Stone, 1988.

(22) 50 MOVIE: 'Lincoln (Part 2 of 2)'
(CC) While coping with his wije's emotional problems, Lincoln appoints Gen.
Ulysses S. Grant to head the Union Army

VIDAL'S LINCOLN and Mary Tyler Moore star as President and Mrs Abraham Lincoln in "Gore Vidal's Lincoln." The NBC miniser

ies concludes MONDAY, MARCH CHECK USTINGS

Based on Gore Vidal's novel. Sam Water-(18) MOVIE: 'Breaking Up Is Herd to Do' Six divorced men spend a summer to-gether sharing a beach house--as well as the trauma of breaking up. Robert Conrad, Ted Bessell, Jeff Conaway, 1979, Part 2 988. Part 2 of 2. (In Stereo) 24 Television This look at TV's potential

examines whether it has fulfilled its promise and the development of public television, (60 min.) (41) Tal Como Somos (57) Moyers: Facing Evil (CC) Poet Maya Angelou, author Philip Paul Hellie, scholar Raul Hilberg and former Congresswoman Barbara Jordan are among those discuss-ing avil with host Bill Moyers. (90 min.) [CNN] Larry King Live (26) MOVIE: 'You'll Never Get Rich' A dance director gets drafted before he can adjust to a romantic involvement. Fred Astaire. Rita Hayworth. 1941.

[DIS] MOVIE: 'The Bible' John Huston's epic adaptation of the first 22 chapters of the Book of Genesis. George C. Scott, Peter O'Toole, Ava Gardner, 1968. [TMC] MOVIE: 'True Grit' A hard-drinking Marshal and a Texas Ranger help a young girl track down her father's mur-derer. John Wayne, Glen Campbell, Kim Darby. 1969. Rated G.

[USA] WWF Prime Time Wrestling 9:30PM (3) Eisenhower & Lutz Bud Jr. becomes jealous when Megan's ex-husband arrives in town for a nightclub gig. 10:00PM (3) Wiseguy The Profits sto-ryline comes to a conclusion when Lo-cocco risks his life by testifying to a Senate committee about a cabal within the U.S.

itelligence community. (60 min.) (5) (9) (26) News 18 Police Story 20 Barney Miller 24 American Playhouse: A Flash of Green A smalltown reporter becomes caught in the middle of a battle between conservationists and developers. (2 hrs.) 38 Honeymooners 41) Noticiero Univision

(61) Star Trek [CNN] Headline News (HBO) MOVIE: "Jaws II" (CC) Another white shark threatens Amity just as the town returns to prosperity. Roy Scheider, Murray Hamilton, Lorraine Gary, 1978, Rated PG.

10:05PM [MAX] MOVIE: 'In Cold Blood Truman Capote's best-selling book inspired this fact-based story of two excon drifters who terrorized and murdered a Kansas farm family. Robert Blake, Scott Wilson, John Forsythe. 1967. Rated R. 10:30PM @ Barney Miller 26 INN News 38 Odd Couple PELICULA: 'Bromas, S.A.' Al reci-

birse de periodista, una muchacha muy al-egre entra a trabajar en el periodico que dirige su tia. Mauricio Gerces. (57) Spark Among the Ashes: A Bar Mitzvah in Poland (60 min.) 1:00PM 3 6 50 40 News 5) (38) M*A*S*H Simon & Simon 11) INN News 20 Leave It to Beaver 22 News (Live) Scap

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Morton Downey Jr.
 MoVIE: 'Red Sonja' A young woman and a mighty swordsman battle an evil queen for control of her kingdom. Brigitte Nielsen, Arnold Schwarzenegger, Sandahl Bergman. 1985.

(20) Hunter Evidence points toward an old riend of Hunter's when a police sergeant's wife is murdered, (70 min.) (R) (22) (30) Tonight Show (R) (in Stereo) 26 Crook and Chase 38 Hogan's Heroes 57) News (CC) [CNN] Sports Tonight Anchors: Fred Hickman, Nick Charles.

[ESPN] SportsCenter [TMC] MOVIE: 'The Fly' (CC) A scientist is transformed into a monstrous insect following an ill-fated teleportation experi-ment. Jeff Goldblum, Geera Davis, John Getz. 1986. Reted R. (In Stereo) 11:35PM (3) Entertainment Tonight Interview: actor Michael J. Fox. (In Stereo)

12:00AM (B) Hit Squad (1) Entertainment Tonight Interview: actor Michael J. Fox. (In Stereo) (11) Star Trek (18) Breakthrough B8 (26) Police Story (38) Alfred Hitchcock Presents

(40) Newlywed Game [DIS] MOVIE: 'Smoky' An outdoor's adventure of a horse named Smoky and the man who is devoted to him. Fred MacMur-ray, Anne Baxter, Burl Ives. 1946. [ESPN] LPBT Bowling: Greater Atlanta Open (90 min.) (Taped) [HBO] MOVIE: 'Lethal Weapon' (CC) A veteran detective is paired with a brash younger partner to investigate a prosti-tute's death. Mel Gibson, Danny Glover, Gary Busey. 1987. Rated R. (In Stereo)

[USA] Dragnet 12:05AM (3) Magnum, P.I. 12:20AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Alwaya' (CC) A soon-to-be-divorced couple are visited by their happily married best friends and a pair of young lovers on the brink of matrimony. Henry Jaglom, Patrice Town-send, Joanna Frank. 1985, Rated R. 12:30AM (5) WKRP in Cincinnati

 Divorce Court Carol Burnett and Friends (18) Wendy and Me (22) (30) Late Night With David Letter-man (R) (In Stereo) (38) Twilight Zone (40) More Real People

61 Gene Scott [USA] Edge of Night 12:40AM (20) MOVIE: 'Deadly Bless-ing' A young woman finds trouble when she marries into a strict religious sect. Maren Jensen, Ernest Borgnine, Susan Buckner. 1981. 1:00AM (5) American Leprosy Mis-

(I) High Rollers (9) Joe Franklin (11) Twilight Zone 16 Matchmaker (38) Alice [CNN] Inside Politics '88 (R) [USA] Search for Tomorrow 1:05AM (3) Love Boat

1:15AM [TMC] MOVIE: 'Slumber Party Massacre' A psychopathic killer takes his deadly power drill to a high-school slumber party. Michele Michaels, Robin Stille, Michael Villela. 1982. Rated R. 1:30AM (II) INN News (30) Dating Game [CNN] Newsnight Update [DIS] MOVIE: 'The Bible' John Huston's epic adaptation of the first 22 chapters of the Book of Genesis. George C. Scott, Peter O'Toole, Ava Gardner, 1966.

[ESPN] Sports Trivia

[USA] One Thousand Dollars Every Five Hours 1:55AM (HBO) MOVIE: 'Nightmare on Elm Street 3: Dream Warrlors' (CC) A group of institutionalized teen-agers unite to rid themselves of the evil influence of child-murderer Freddy Krueger. Healther Langankamp, Patricis Arquette, Robert Englund. 1987. Rated R. (In Steree) 2:00AM (Love Lucy

(1) Home Shopping Overnight Service (11) Focus on Success 20 Nightwatch [ESPN] SportsLook [USA] Forever Young 2:05AM (1) News (R)

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Vulnerable: North-South

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Bridge

♥ A 10 5 3 2 ♦ K 7 6 5







Although the diamond suit was the

weak point in the North-South armor,

West made the logical lead of his long

heart suit. Declarer won the king and

returned the jack. When West played

low. South overtook the jack with





Team-of-four bridge is scored very dummy's queen. Although West now much like rubber bridge in that decent had three good hearts (the A-10-5) to bonuses exist for bidding and making cash if South's finesse against the king games and slams. Overtricks count of clubs failed, that would still not set very little, but making the contract is the contract. And playing dummy's crucial. This is particularly true when queen on the heart jack put the lead in you have bid to a "thin" game. dummy so that South could take the Despite the six-card club suit, South club finesse without having to release opened one no-trump. He had honors the spade ace. Of course, since the club in all suits outside of clubs, and his pri- king was onside, declarer took 10

mary club suit would likely be a good tricks, with only 23 high-card points in source of tricks in no-trump. North the combined hands. had invitational game values, particularly if opener held four in either ma-

jor, so he bid two clubs (the Stayman James Jacoby's books "Jacoby on U.S. ACRES by Jim Davis convention) to ask for a major. It was Bridge" and "Jacoby on Card Games" a slight overbid for South to go on to (written with his father, the late Os three no-trump with only 15 high-card wald Jacoby) are now available at points, but justified at team-of-four bookstores. Both are published by play because of the six-card club suit. Pharos Books.



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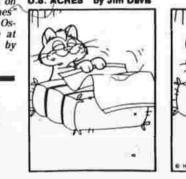








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