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Manchester Herald

Tuesday, March 29, 1988

Manchester, Conn. - A City of Village Charm

Turnout light in early primary voting

By Judd Everhart The Associated Press

HARTFORD - Voter turnout for the state's presidential primaries was light early today in Connecticut, where Vice President George Bush was the clear leader among Republicans and Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis was expected to complete his sweep of New England Democratic contests. "We're not that busy," said

Gene Cimiano, Hartford's Repub-

By Andrew Yurkovsky

Massachusetts Gov. Michael

Dukakis emerged the big winner

in today's Democratic presiden-

tial primary in an informal poll

by the Manchester Herald at

three polling places early today.

while Vice President George

Bush was the only choice of voters

The unscientific poll of 58

voters was conducted at Martin.

Waddell and Nathan Hale

schools. Of the 49 Democrats

responding, 39 said they voted for

Dukakis, six said they voted for

ennessee Sen. Albert Gore, and

registered Democrats, or 1,584,

had cast their votes, while 10.5

percent, or 856, Republicans had

voted, said Jonathan Mercier, the

head moderator for the

turnout was about 2 percent

above the turnout at that hour in

the 1984 primary. The turnout for

what slower than in 1980, the last

Massachusetts governor, includ-

ing his ability to beat the

turning around his state's econ-

omy and the state's proximity to

"He balanced the (Massachu-

setts) budget," said John Fitzge-

By The Associated Press

Democratic presidential con-

Connecticut primary, while Re-

"a major speech" on the future of

a candidacy that he has conceded

gates inherited from Rep. Ri-

of the Democratic race Monday.

dged ever-so-narrowly ahead of

Dukakis in the nationwide dele-

gate race. But the Massachusetts

governor hoped to recoup today

with a win in neighboring

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chard Gephardt, who dropped out

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GOP presidential primary.

Mercier said the Democratic

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Dukakis, Bush

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four said they voted for the Rev. voted for Gore. The four Republi

As of 11 a.m., 13 percent of School is almost equally split

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Dukakis supporters cited var- Ridge Drive voted for Jackson

ious reasons for voting for the Noting that he was the first black

Duke hunts victory

as Dole nears end

Republican candidate, his role in fact that he's running.

Officials speculated that about 30 percent of the state's 430,000 Republicans would vote, despite sunny skies and temperatures expected to reach the mid-60s. On the Democratic side, officials predicted between 30 to 40 five New England contests. percent of the state's 648,000 three percent of the state's At stake were 35 Republican percent of the vote. Jackson was endorsements."

rald of 119 Florence St. "He's got

Fitzgerald cast his vote at

"I think (Dukakis) has the best

chance of beating Bush." Marion

Flynn of 128F Highland St. said.

Flynn, the director of the library

lege, voted at Martin School, the

Bush voters generally cited the

Of 18 people who would say how

said they had voted for Dukakis.

two said they had voted for

Jackson and two said they had

cans responding all said they cast

between Democrats and

Another Dukakis voter Ann

Marcello of 98 Charter Oak St

said. "I think he would be the best

one for us and get us out of the

added, "I'd like to see more for

the elderly. I think too much is

Shirley Zachery of 119 Blue

being taken away from the

person to run for president, she

said, "I'm just very proud of the

Another woman, who wouldn't

give her name, said she voted for

Jackson "because of how in-

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Voter registration at Martin

at Manchester Community Col-

Fourth District polling place.

vice president's experience.

Nathan Hale School, the Sixth

District polling place.

a track record of seven years."

deputy Democratic registrar.

Gloria Keaveney, Waterbury's delegates.

kis campaign refused to make Jackson backers said they predictions about the outcome, expected him to finish with as saying simply that because of his much as 30 percent of the vote. regional popularity they ex- The most recent Connecticut poll pected to win the majority of showed Dukakis leading Jackson, delegates. Dukakis won the other 50 percent to 16 percent. Democrats would vote. Thirty- expected to provide a strong son said it would be difficult to

"It's very, very slow," said delegates and 52 Democratic expected to win in Hartford, New Haven and Bridgeport, three of Leaders of Connecticut's Duka- the state's largest cities.

> In an interview with WTIC Democrat Jesse Jackson was radio in Hartford Monday, Jackchallenge to Dukakis coming off win the overall vote in Connectigan Saturday, where he took 55 advantages, the money, the big

Dukakis has the endorsements of Gov. William A. O'Neill, U.S. Dukakis in the crucial delegate Sen. Christopher Dodd, and U.S. count. According to an Asso-Reps. Sam Gejdenson and Bar- clated Press tally, Jackson had bara Kennelly. Dukakis also has 606.55 delegates. Dukakis had the backing of 55 of the state's 116 605.55. Gore had 362.8 and Simon Democratic lawmakers.

Both Dukakis, Jackson and Democratic Sen. Albert Gore of the nomination. Tennessee campaigned in Connecticut Monday. Dukakis and Jackson also filled airwayes with Bush had a 3-1 lead over Sen. Bob Democrats participated in the his surprising success in Michicut because Dukakis "has all the Monday night, trying to sway any poll. The other Republican still in the campaign advertisements Dole of Kansas in the most recent undecided voters Headed into the primary, Jack-

A candidate needs 2,082 to win



David Kool/Manchester Herald

School this morning while his father Ted R., campaign chairman for Tennessee Sen. Al Gore, makes some last minute calls to gain support for his candidate.

Dad, son are Democrats divided

By Marle P. Grady The Manchester Herald

When it comes to picking says. presidential contenders, Theodore R. Cummings and his son. Ted, don't see eye to eye. Proof of that point came today when the younger Ted 25 hoisted a sign for Massachusetts Gov. Michael S. Dukakis near several polling locations. His father meanwhile, was making the last demonstrates a type of leaderof several phone calls designed to ship that is extremely businesswin support for Tennessee Sen. Al like and management-oriented."

The senior Cummings, the chairman of the Democratic religion and vice versa, differ-Town Committee in Manchester ence of opinion is inevitable. The for more than a quarter of a saving grace of it all, say the two century, is campaign coordinator for Gore in Manchester. His son is coordinator for Dukakis. The elder Cummings is philosophical about the friendly political "I just think that Gore has a bit

said, "It will be a major speech on the future of his candidacy." ABC News said the Kansas senator would drop out today, but

state of Connecticut. But he said he didn't want to "project an Dukakis was also expected to

delegates at stake. But Jackson has been drawing big, enthusias-"There's nothing more powerful in the world than the people whose hope has been raised." he

Gephardt was to file today for re-election to his House seat. Dole, meanwhile, was eyeing tender Michael Dukakis sought to the exit. The senator, who has slow Jesse Jackson's recent said it is probably a "foregone surge with a victory in today's conclusion" the GOP nomination will go to Vice President George publican Sen. Bob Dole scheduled Bush, gave a Washington speech on Monday that had the sound of a last hurrah. He scheduled another address for late today. and spokeswoman Katie Boyle

> Dole spokeswoman Mari Maseng said, "He'll tell us when he makes that decision Even with Dole still in the race. Bush was overwhelmingly favored today in his almost-home

arrogance. do well in the primary, with 52 tic crowds in the state.

Local ____ 2-4, 10 Television ____ 16 said as he stumped in Connecticut Lottery _____ 2 U.S./World ___ 7 on Monday.

ality than does Gov. Dukakis. its wake media catch phrases like He is not alone in his support of who's a bit of a technocrat." he

POLITICAL PAIR — Ted T. Cummings, campaign

coordinator for Massachusetts Gov. Michael S. Dukakis,

hoists a sign for the Duke just before the I-84 entrance

near Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical

His son, a member of the Democratic Town Committee since 1983, disagrees. "I like all of the things that Mr. Dukakis stands for," he said, hours after he had joined the governor for an appearance in East Hartford Monday. "He

And so it goes. In a family where politics is Cummingses, is that such philo- Cummings. sophical divergence is welcome. And it's not new.

pestuous senator's reported liai- of trickery in this world you

"Gary Hotpants and Minute Gore State Rep. James McCava-John Glenn

personal," says the younger Main Screet. opponent, Ernest Abate

Hart. That was before the tem- candidate support). There's a lot

nagh, D-Manchester, also has But even then, the elder Cum- announced his support for the mings was supporting U.S. Sen. southern senator, who scored his biggest win in the Super Tuesday "Presidential politics is very southern primaries. Dukakis, who has continued to Cummings, who works in his run the state of Massachusetts father's insurance business on while running for the presidency,

has picked up important endorse-So are gubernatorial races. ments from Gov. O'Neill and U.S. While the town chairman sup- Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn. ported Gov. William O'Neill in his The senior Cummings believes 1982 bid for office, his son that Gore is a more mainstream supported O'Neill's Democratic candidate whose southern background and stance on a strong "It's a basic philosophical defense constitute a winning split." says the younger candidacy. His son believes Dukakis has what it takes to forge a "I see things with more wari- unity between the private and ness now than I did many years business sectors while attending In 1984, the younger Cummings ago," says the elder Ted. "I find it to domestic problems such as supported Colorado Sen. Gary best to be more careful (with drug and alcohol abuse among

Conquer fears and phobias: Millions aren't high on flying

Second in a series

By Denise Forting The Associated Press

Recently, Andrea, a bright young business school graduate, accepted a top executive job that nvolves attending conferences out of town. Terrified of flying, she has driven hundres of miles overnight — but she finds it hard to stay awake at morning Once or twice she's braved

flying a short distance after roughly 20 percent suffer a often makes her feel worse. choice: quit her prestigious job or in Westport. conquer her flying phobia once

and for all: An estimated 25 to 30 million paralyzed by panic they won't even consider boarding a plane. "Even among those who fly one out of three are anxious and

having several drinks. However, variety of nervous symptoms, she worries that drinking might says Tom Bunn, a veteran become a habit and besides, it captain with United Airlines and founder of SOAR, Inc., a self-help Andrea knows she faced a tough program for fearful fliers located "People withflying (avio-) phobia often seem more preoccupied

with their own reactions in the air Americans share Andrea's prob- than with the plane," observes lem. Many of them are so psychological Jerilyn Ross, president of The Phobia Society of America in Rockville, Md.

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RECORD

About Town

Women in art

A panel discussion about contemporary women's art will be held on Monday, April 11, at 6 p.m. at Manchester Community College in the program center of the Lowe Building, Panelists include Sherry Buckberrough, art historian and professor at the University of Hartford; Ellen Carey, photographer and professor at the University of Hartford: Jane Gilmor, artist and professor at Mount Mercy College; Elizabeth Hess, author and critic; Patricia Hills, art historian and director of Boston University Art Gallery; and May Stevens, artist and professor of the School of Visual Arts. New York City. For more information, call the college at 647-6218.

Blood drives scheduled

Connecticut Valley East, Greater Hartford Chapter of the American Red Cross will hold blood frives on Monday from 1 to 6 p.m. at the Unitarian Universal Society on Vernon Street and on Tuesday, April 5, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Manchester Community College. For more information, call

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Multimedia Standard First Aid will be offered on Saturday, April 16, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Connecticut Valley East Branch, American Red Cross, on Hartford Road. The course is open to anyone who is at least 13 years of age or who has completed seventh grade. The cost is \$30. To enroll

CPR for children

Infant-Child cardiopulmonary resuscitation will be offered on Monday, April 18, at the American Red Cross on Hartford Road from 6 to 10 p.m. Adult CPR will be offered on Wednesday, April 20, from 6 to 10 Jennie M. Halsted p.m. To register, call 643-5111

Pinochie scores recorded

The scores for the Manchester Senior Citizen's pinochle game played at the Army & Navy Club on Main Street, Thursday, are Kitty Byrnes, 628; Edna Farmer, 620; Helen Silver, 605; James Forbes, 599; Bud Paquin, 593; Betty Turner, 588; Helen Bensche, 578; Sue Kerr, 575; Sol Cohen, 572; Edith Albert, 571; Anthony DeMaio. 567; Gert McKay, 567.

Wins art teaching award

Donna Fitzgerald, head of the art department at Illing Junior High School, has been selected to Raymond G. Halsted Jr. of receive the National Art Education Association award as the Region Secondary Art Educator for Malvern (Lila) LeVan of Glaston-1988 given by the association. Awards will be bury and Mrs. Ernest (Shirley) presented at an association convention to be held in Stewart of Boynton Beach, Fla.;

Parents meeting

BOLTON - High Schools guidance counselors will hold a meeting Wednesday for parents of juniors. The meeting will focus on choosing a college and the Scholastic Aptitude test. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the high school library.

Current Quotations

"I want to tell the Nicaraguan people and the tional Church. world that the combatants are not going to put down their arms until Nicaragua is a democracy." -Diogenes Hernandez Membreno, a Contra commander, commenting on the cease-fire between the Nicaraguan government and the rebels.

'It's great, it's great. Oh, God, it's great." - Staff Sgt. Raymond Gates, 29, commenting on his return from Honduras with fellow paratroopers of the 82nd Airborne Division.

Correction

A story in Monday's Manchester Herald incorrectly reported the type of gun used in the January 1987 murder of Lauren G. Anderson. Police have refused to say what type of gun was used.

Dr. Crane's Quiz

1. Which ailment is least likely to be contracted by DIABETES MALARIA MUMPS FLU

2. Eve's seducer in the Garden of Eden probably FANGS CLAWS WATTLE FEATHERS

3. In previous generations, women fought off attackers with a BOBBY PIN SAFETY PIN HAT PIN COTTER

4. A southpaw hitter is most likely to drive the ball Weather LEFT FIELDER FIRST BASEMAN THIRD BASEMAN PITCHER

5. Which athlete is often accused of "roughing the PITCHER QUARTERBACK FORWARD

6. Analyze the sports terms at the left then try to match them appropriately with the corresponding items at the right to which they pertain. (w) Baseball (x) Hockey (y) Bowling (e) Penalty box . (z) Golf Answers in Classified section.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Saturday: 614. Play Four: 4124.



HEADING HOME - The Coast Guard's training ship Eagle slides past Point Bonita in San Francisco Monday. The Eagle, en route to its homeport in New

London, following a visit to Australia, will make a stop in Los Angeles before heading for the Panama Canal.

Cemetery, West Hartford. Cal-

hour before the service. Taylor &

Road, Bolton, died Monday at

Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., Feb.

27, 1911, he lived in Bolton for the

past 35 years. Before retiring, he

was a fireman at Pratt & Whitney

Aircraft, East Hartford, for more

Besides his wife, he is survived

by three brothers. Robert Ege of

Southington, Frederick Ege of

Virginia Beach, Va., and Richard

Ege of Higganum; a sister, Josie

Botto of Orlando, Fla.; and

The funeral is Thursday at 9:30

a.m. in St. Maurice Church,

Bolton. Burial will be in Bolton

Center Cemetery. There are no

calling hours. Holmes Funeral

Home, 400 Main St., has charge of

charge of arrangements.

Harry J. Ege

(Shirshac) Ege.

Modeen Funeral Home, 136 South

Obituaries

Jennie M. Halsted, 95, of 565 ces and nephews. Vernon St., formerly of Bretton Road, died Sunday at a Manchester convalescent home. She was the widow of Raymond G. Halsted She was a Manchester resident

for more than 25 years and a member of the Second Congregational Church of Manchester. She was active with the Women's Christian Temperance Union of the church and a former treasurer of the union.

She is survived by a son, Bolton; two daughters. Mrs. a sister, Gussie Quigley of Poughkeepsie, N.Y.; seven grandchildren; and 15 great-grandchildren. Memorial services will be held

at a date and time to be announced. Private burial will be at the convenience of the family in Poughkeepsie, N.Y. There are no calling hours. Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., has charge of arrangements.

Memorial donations may be to the First Church of Christ Congregational, Glastonbury, or to the Bolton Congrega-

James Chamberlain

James Robinson Chamberlain. 88, formlery of Southington, died Saturday at a local convalescent home after a long illness. He was the husband of Louise (Kellogg) Chamberlain and stepfather of Peter Bassett of Coventry. Besides his wife and stepson, he is survived by three grandchild-

ren: and several cousing A private graveside service will be held at the convenience of the family in West Lane Cemetery. Kensington. There are no calling hours. Porter's Funeral Service, Kensington, has charge of arrangements.

Memorial donations may be made to the First Church o Christ, Congregational, 830 Corbin Ave., New Britain 06052.

Stefania Julia Cipolla Stefania Julia (Dubiel) Cipolla, 71. widow of Joseph J. Cipolla. of

East Hartford, died Sunday at Hartford Hospital. She was the sister of Joseph Dubiel of Manchester. Besides her brother, she is survived by another brother. Frank Dubiel of West Palm

The funeral is Wednesday 9:15 a.m. from the Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home, 318

grandchildren; and several nie-

Burnside Ave., East Hartford. with a Mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. Rose Church, East Hartford. Burial will be in Hil-Iside Cemetery, East Hartford. Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 Memorial donations may be

made to St. Rose Church Building Fund. 33 Church St., East Hart-

Joseph L. Fitzpatrick

Joseph L. Fitzpatrick, 68, of Enfield, died Monday at home, He was the husband of Margaret (Parchall) Fitzpatrick and prother of Edward Fitzpatrick of

Besides his wife and brother, he than 30 years. is survived by another brother. Bernard Fitzpatrick of Hartford: a daughter, Sheila DeTuccio of Enfield; four granddaughters; three grandsons; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral is Wednesday with several nieces asnd nephews. a.m. in St. Bernard's Church, Enfield. Burial will be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomield. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 p.m. Browne Funeral Home, 121 Pearl St., Enfield, has arrangmenets. charge of arrangements.

Born in Manchester, he lived in

He is survived by a son, Carl E.

The funeral is Wednesday at

Earn of West Hartford; a sister.

Ruth Earn of Glastonbury: and

2:30 p.m. at Emanuel Lutheran

Church, 311 Capitol Ave., Hart-

West Hartford most of his life.

Eric B. Eam

three grandchildren

Lee Guber

Hospital

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 243 East Center St. Eric B. Earn, of West Hartford. Manchester 06040. died Monday at Hartford

In Memoriam In sad and loving memory of Duncan Kennedy, who passed away on

March 29, 1972. Precious memories How they linger. Sadly missed. Your loving family

Deaths Elsewhere

NEW YORK (AP) — Lee Guber, a producer who helped bring Broadway entertainment to theaters and concert halls throughout the country, died Sunday of brain cancer. He was

Guber produced nearly a dozen shows on Broadway, including "The King and I," "Fiddler on the Roof," "Gypsy," "I Do! I Do!" Beach, Fla.; a sister, Sophie M. and "How to Succeed in Business Roberts of Glastonbury; three Without Really Trying.'

Mary Bubb

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) - Mary Bubb, who wrote about America's space program for 31 years for several news organizations, died Monday. She was 67.

Ms. Bubb began covering the had worked for the Worcester (Mass.) Telegram and served in the U.S. Army during World War

Marcue, Danielle Nicole, daughter of Peter and Deborah Hagenow of 64 Russell St. was born March 1 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal andparents are Carol and Peter Marcue of 100 Ferguson Road. Her paternal grandmother is Janice Marcue of East Hampton.

Births

Gordon, Mary Elizabeth, daughter of Thomas and 1. Charlene Vaslet Gordon of 30 Cooper St. was born March 3 at Manchester Memorial Hospital, Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert J Vaslet of Windsor. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Teresa Gordon of Hartford. She has a sister. Shannon Elizabeth, 4.

Trudeau, Christopher Michael, son of Ronald and
Michele Volpe Trudeau of 624 Hop River Road,

Bolton, was born March 3 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Damian Volpe of West Hartford. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Trudeau, Lawrence, Megan Rose, daughter of Richard E. II

and Rhoda Reardon Lawrence of 79 Mill St. was born Feb. 18 at Manchester Memorial Hospital, Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stromert of Vernon. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lawrence of 87 Mill St. She has a brother, Matthew Richard, 21 months. Perry, Shannon Rae, daughter of Laurence B. Jr. and Margaret Bailey Perry of 233 School St. was

born March 21 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bailey of Souris Prince Edward Island, Canada. Her paternal grandparents are Grace and Laurence Perry of Port of the Islands, Fla. Dolin, Chad Matthew, son of Keith W. and Kelly

Wofford Dolin of 120 Ralph Road was born March 10 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Charles Theisen and Ms. Tracey Theisen of the State of Washington. His paternal grandparents are Linda Erickson and Rodney Dolin, both of Manchester.

MacVane, Danielle Frances, daughter of Philip ford. Burial will be in Fairview and Stephanie Frallicciardi MacVane of 425 Hackmatack St. was born March 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are ling hours are Wednesday one Carol Trymbulak of Glastonbury and Frank Frallicciardi of 150 McKee St. Her paternal randparents are Harriet Higgins of Windham and Main St., West Hartford, has Lloyd P. MacVane of 617 Center St.

Gagnon, Cassandrah Allison, daughter of Michael Memorial donations may be and Donna-Rie Press Gagnon of 162 Homestead St. made to the choir fund of was born March 16 at Manchester Memorial Emanuel Lutheran Church of Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Hartford or to a charity of the Mrs. Charles W. Press of 47 Dougherty St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James G. Gagnon of 63 Fairfield St. She has two sisters. Sarah, 8 and Deborah, 6.

Harry J. Ege, 77, of 28 Williams Nadeau, Chelsea Ann, daughter of Denis P. and Peggy Ann Wilson Nadeau of 57 Seaman Circle was born March 16 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Ann Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Foss of East Hartford. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fernand Nadeau of East Hartford. She has a sister. Danielle Marie, 17

Deena Pilney McElroy of 234 New State Road. was born March 17 at Manchester Memorial Hospital His maternal grandparents are Carolyn Pilney of 170 Blue Ridge Drive and the late Donald Pilney. His paternal grandparents are Terry and Shirley McElroy of Vernon. He has a step-sister, Hailey McElroy, 10. Emilia, Cory James, son of William and Cynthia

Stewart Emilia of 14 Ann St. was born March 16 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His materna grandparents are Rich and Carole Prince of 14 Ann St. His paternal grandmother is Martha Emilia of East Hartford Watson, Brian James, son of James L. and

Tammy MacDonald Watson of Durant Street was born March 13 at Manchester Memorial Hospital His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frederick MacDonald of 11 Edgewood Drive. His paternal grandmother is Barbara Watson of Dennis, Mass.

Thoughts

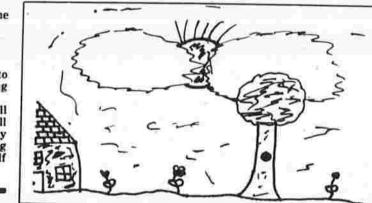
Saint Paul writes to the Church at Corinth with these words: "The word of the cross is folly to those who are perishing, but to us who are being saved, it is the power of God" (I Cor 1:18)

It must seem strange to non-believers that the hero of the Christian faith died as a political criminal on a Cross. The Cross was an oriental form of torture that was favored by the Romans because of its excrutiatingly long and painful death. The Jews felt that it was inhumane and refused to use it. Some who dared to speak or act against the Roman empire lived up to four or five days on a cross. finally sucummbing to exhaustion and dehydration The cross also was a form of public humiliation as passers by noted the agony of those being tortured to death. Only because of Christ's death and resurrection can such a "folly" be the sign of God's power. Because God raised his Son from such a cruel and unusual punishment, the Cross has space beat here in 1957, working every evil and every suffering that we can

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

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Today's weather picture was drawn by Sara Blomstrann, who lives on Hills Street and attends Keeney Street

Cloudy and warm

Manchester and vicinity: Tonight, partly cloudy. Low 35 to 40. Wednesday, mostly cloudy and warmer. High 65 to 70.

Central Southwest Interior: Tonight, mostly cloudy. Low around 40. Wednesday, mostly cloudy. High around 70.

West Coastal, East Coastal: Tonight, cloudy. Low 40 to 45. Wednesday, partly cloudy. High

Northwest Hills: Tonight, cloudy. Low 35 to 40. Wednesday, mostly cloudy. High in the 60s.

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Trust, stands near the dam at Risley Reservoir at the John Risley Memorial Park. The dam needs repair and the trust is seeking contributions to augment a

DAM DEMISE - Terry Parla, president

of the Manchester Land Conservation

\$200,000 grant from the state's Department of Environmental Protection to pay for the repair. Contributions should be made to the MLCT at 20 Hartford Road, Manchester 06040

Financial questions dog start of adolescent psychiatry unit

By Andrew J. Davis Manchester Herald

Manchester Memorial Hospital is considering opening a new adolescent psychiatry unit, but the plans have been delayed until number of financial questions can be answered, hospital president Michael R. Gallacher said during a luncheon meeting of the greater Manchester Chamber of

Commerce. Since competition is heating up for services, personnel and patients, the hospital has had to search for new areas of revenues. he said. One idea which also will meet a community need is the

dolescent Behavior Medicine Unit, Gallacher said. Hospital officials were almost ready to commit to the project before Gallacher assumed the hospital presidency last month, he said. However, Gallacher said

Gallacher, who made his comments Monday before about 25 in short supply and everybody is members of the Manchester second look was needed because nurses. Gallacher said. the service almost certainly will hospital must be prepared to approved a new contract which rules."

By Alex Girelli

Manchester Herald

proposal as it now stands.

afford not to rebuild it," he said.

ment's Engine 4.

Directors of the Eighth Utilities District

attempted unsuccessfully Monday night to

reduce budget requests to a figure that would

permit the board to keep the district tax rate at

At the end of about 90 minutes of deliberation

the directors had arrived at a tentative figure of

\$1,422,579. According to calculations by District

Director Thomas Landers, a mill rate of 5.5 on

the district's revalued Grand List, together with

\$155,000 in revenues other than current taxes.

will produce only \$1,340,954. Six mills would

produce \$1,488,768, enough to support the budget

At the close of the meeting, Landers said it

appeared that the only way to stay at the 5.5 mill

figure would be to eliminate or reduce a \$60,000

request to refurbish the district fire depart-

Fire Chief Harold Topliff objected, "You can't

He said most the the \$60,000 would be for

The directors decided to take up the budget

deliberation again when more directors are

available. Water Joyner, district president, and

director Willard Marvin were not at the meeting.

Directors Lorraine Boutin and Joseph Tripp left

A new meeting was tentatively scheduled for

The district schedule calls for finalizing the

budget proposal on April II and holding a public

hearing on April 25. It will go to district voters for

Director Joseph Tripp objected Monday night

to trying to reduce the budget requests drastically saying that the increase in the Grand

action at the May 25 annual district meeting.

April 6 when Joyner is expected to be available.

upgrading the pumping capacity of the engine.

make up the revenue elsewhere, raiseu starting salaries from he said. The 20-bed unit, which would salaries from \$27,000 to \$35,800.

serve teen-aagers from 12 to 18 - Competition for registered years of age, still needs to be nurses is not the only battle being hospital is still in the midst of commission, and Beck said he doctors offices, he said. was unsure when the unit would

be approved. the hospital has been forced to

take certain actions that it may not have taken if it had cornered the market, Gallacher said. That is one of the reasons the hospital recently opened contract negotiations with registered nurses. he decided to take a second look at though the nurses' contract was

"They (registered nurses) are

District director struggling

to maintain mill rate at 5.5

approved by the Commission on fought by the hospital, Gallacher Hospitals and Health Care, An- said. Competition also is heating drew A. Beck, hospital director of up among area hospitals for laying equipment, the water public relations, said today. The patients between hospitals as division budget calls for a 20 more and more services are percent increase in water rates completing its application to the being performed in clinics and for residents and an average rate

tition has left its mark elsewhere and the Hartford hospitals, that sage that he expects rates will throughout the hospital industry. does not hold true today, he said. remain the same for the next five at (the) schools," Lappert said. "The world's changed on that." years. Gallacher said. "Hospitals are

doctors against doctors." While Gallacher does not mind the competition, he said he is disturbed that such clinics and doctors offices are not regulated as much by the state as hospitals the project before committing to not up for renewal until June, he are. Such regulation eats up potential revenues for the hospi-

tal, Gallacher said. "They don't have the controls positioning themselves" to be we have," he said. "We've got to Chamber of Commerce, said a able to hire more registered come to grips with that... That's where I draw the line. If they're Hospital registered nurses ear- going to play in the ballgame, lose money. If that does occur, the lier this month overwhelmingly they should play by the same

List from real growth and the revaluation will

At the meeting, the directors proposed additions to the budget for administration, which

resulted in a budget figure of \$416,800, compared

Attorney John D. LaBelle, district legal

counsel, said that in view of pending litigation

between the town and the district over the

proposed Buckland Trunk sewer, a \$30,000 figure

for legal fees may be inadequate because it will

The directors interrupted their budget meeting

to hold an executive session to discuss that

ligitation. The town has filed a suit in Superior

Court asking the court for a declaratory

judgment on whether the town or the district has

Landers, who has been pressing to keep the

mill rate at 5.5, proposed that salary increases for all elected officials be kept at the current

level. Small increases had been proposed

totaling \$950. The directors approved Landers'

The proposed budget for public works was cut

The directors did not make a decision on the

fire protection budget, which now stands at

\$484,873, an increase of \$96,384 over this year's

As they did at a budget workshop March 7

Directors Boutin and Samuel Longest argued

against severe cuts, saying that next year will be

atypical because the district will have expenses

Willis Garage to a district headquarters.

connected with buying and converting the Don

But Betty Sadloski, district treasurer, said

repeatedly. "You can't go up (in the mill rate)."

from \$535,000 to \$520,000. This year's public

authority to determine how the sewer will be

be necessary to call on expert witnesses.

connected to the town's sewer system.

works budget is \$490,000.

offset the increase in budget.

to this year's budget of \$377,000.

The budget also proposes the

competing against hospitals and institution of a connection fee for mentary school principals, di-

Water crew gets funding

In-house work could save \$2 million

By Andrew Yurkovsky Manchester Herald

for the water division's pipe

Board members also reviewed plus would remain at about \$1 a recommended water rate in- million for the next five fiscal crease during their workshop on years. the water division's proposed \$1.2 Director James F. "Dutch" million budget in the Lincoln Fogarty asked why it was neces-Center hearing room.

a two-man pipe-laying crew to needed if, for example, a well replace smaller diameter pipe were polluted and needed to be throughout the town's water cleaned up. system. According to Town Manager Robert B. Weiss' budget of less than 1,000 cubic feet of message, the town would save \$2 water per quarter would actually million over the 20-year replace- see their water bills go down, replace existing, smaller mains. ment period by having the work That's so because Weiss has The project, which Young said done in-house rather than by an proposed a \$5.01 quarterly ser- will take 10 years to complete. outside contractor. The directors effectively gave

their OK for continuation of the program Tuesday by instructing Weiss to go forward in seeking bids on new construction equipment to be used by the crew. The equipment, costing \$350,000, includes a backhoe and two dumptrucks, among other items Robert J. Young, the water and By Andrew J. Davis sewer division administrator. said the crew laid about 3,500 feet

started, in July, through "I think the experimental crew has proven itself, and the crew Kenneth N. Tedford said. Director Barbara B. Weinberg said, "It's nice to see the administration being so

of pipe between the time i

Young told the board that it vould have to make a commitment for the equipment before approving the proposed 1988-89 budget because the equipment must be ordered before the end of this fiscal year if it is to be used by level. Keeney and Nathan Hale

crews this summer. \$22,000 to \$27,000 and maximum The proposed budget also includes funding of two additional positions for the pipe-laying

In order to fund capital improvements, such as the pipeorganization accredits public schools and colleges and soon will be visiting Keeney and Nathan Hale for accreditation increase of 27 percent for larger While Manchester Memorial users of water, such as industrial once had a defined service area and commercial establishments. Even with the new unit, compe- as did Rockville General Hospital Weiss said in his budget mes-

> tying into the water system of \$400 for residences and \$2,000 per areas now being discussed in the

acre for commercial \$31.20 minimum quarterly development. charge for those who use less than

Budget Officer Robert Huestis 1.200 cubic feet of water. Members of the town Board of told board members Monday that Directors agreed by consensus the rate increase would result in a Monday night to continue funding \$4.6 million increase in money available over the next four years laying crew into the 1988-89 fiscal for capital improvements. With the increase, the division's sur-

sary to maintain a surplus of The Board of Directors ap- about \$1 million each year. Young proved the formation last year of said that the money could be

Despite the rate increase, users

Director Peter P. DiRosa Jr. asked whether the rate increase would lead to conservation on the part of residents and thus a lower demand for water. "That's just something that really hasn't hasn't happened."

The 20 percent increase for

amount to 44 cents for every 100

cubic feet of water used. The rate

for each 100 cubic feet would

increase from \$2.18 to \$2.62.

Young said, noting that large commercial users were most likely to conserve. Also Monday night. Young presented plans for the installa-

through the center of town to vice charge in place of the present will cost about \$2.6 million.

School betterment plan is explained

Manchester Board of Education members used most of their about the state's Effective Schools Project.

State Department of Education chard Lappert, Hilary Freedman and Holden Waterman used the last half of the meeting at the board's offices at 45 N. School St.. to explain the program.

participating in the program, as is the Regional Occupational Training Center on the secondary elementary schools are not participating in the state program but are involved with the Commission on Public Elementary Schools from the New England Association of Schools and Colleges of Winchester, Mass. That

The meeting was used for the update so board members would be able to "experience in a condensed way what's happening

The board, as well as central office administrators and elevided into four groups to look at program. The areas were: a school's mission, opportunity for students to learn, expectations

and home-school relations. Those four areas combine with Monday night meeting to learn three other areas that are currently being looked at during the project's second year. The other areas are: a safe and orderly consultants Joan Shoemaker, Ri. environment, instructional leadership and frequent monitoring of student progress.

School officials will use the nformation gathered by staff members to then identify school Seven elementary schools are problems, causes and solutions for those problems, Lappert said. Much of that information is gathered through a questionnaire answered by school staff on the

Though results are yet to be ompiled, the project should prove the schools, said Douglas R. Townsend, Verplanck's principal. Since the project is being put together by teachers. the staff feels more involved and is more eager to implement changes, he said.

"This approach starts at the level where the action takes place," he said.

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Panel favors

new formula

HARTFORD - Republican critics say a new state

school-aid formula could lead to huge budget deficits

and force an increase in taxes without guaranteeing

that cities and towns spend substantially more on

The Education Committee, responding to local

school officials who want to know how much money

they will have when renegotiating teacher contracts,

on Monday approved the revised formula, which

The new formula would send millions of dollars in

additional state money to cities and towns for

Republican amendments aimed at requiring

than to reduce local

taxes and to cut the

program's overall

cost by an estimated

\$250 million were de-

feated along party

"It's going to

sides education.'

ger, R-Derby, said of

current state aid for

education "We're

saying, 'Enough is

enough. Now when

you get the extra

dollars, put it into

Schlesinger said the

aid package could

lead to a budget deficit

of \$550 million in its

first year, even with

and regional school districts begin negotiations for By Jacqueline Bennett

the 1989-90 school year in November and wanted to Monchester Herold

education."

towns to use the additional aid on education rather

The Associated Press

would take effect in July 1989.

School ald

would rise

posed new state school

aid formula would mean

to area towns. The

numbers compare fund-

ing under the existing

formula for 1988-89 to

funding in 1989-90 under

the proposed new

Manchester - From

\$10,573,470 to \$12,128,158.

Bolton - From

\$1,088,188 to \$1,223,606.

Coventry - From

Andover - From

moderate growth in the state's ecnomomy

Legislature's Appropriations Committee.

"We're talking taxes," Schlesinger said. "I mean

The Education Committee approved the new

The revised formula will replace the existing

Guaranteed Tax Base formula created in 1979 as the

result of a landmark 197%-state Supreme Court

decision, and continue funding a teacher salary law

passed in 1986. The so-called Education Enhance-

to act on a new school aid formula. But about 125 local

know how much state aid they could count on,

according to Sen. Keven B. Sullivan, D-West

"School districts have been saying ... 'Will the

state of Connecticut continue its share and its

The Legislature could have waited until next year

ment Act is currently funded through 1988-89.

Hartford, committee co-chairman.

formula on a vote of 24-4 and sent it to the

we are talking taxes - big ones, not little ones."

\$3,794,836 to \$4,164,166.

\$768,293 to \$876,752.

Here is what the pro-

education over the next five years.

receiving welfare or students who get low-scores on state-run mastery tests. It would mean an \$89 million increase over the \$789 million projected to be spent on general school aid

next year, with incremental increases in the ensuing If the bill wins final passage, Connecticut would be filled beyond seating capacity, leav- deny the proposed amendment and 114 years. among the first states to include test scores in a ing some residents to stand in the put a moratorium on future such

general school-aid formula The state would provide grants to meet the minimum expenditure level, based on the town's relative wealth. The revised formula, like the GTB. is designed to give more state money to poor municipalities and less to wealthy municipalities, but

The existing formula measures property wealthy on the basis of population, but the proposed formula measures wealth on a per-student basis. That means cratic nomination for the state House more money for municipalities with larger numbers of Representatives from the 55th of students but less for communities or towns with Assembly District. fewer school-age children.

"The Education Committee has put together a package," Sullvan said, "that will bring together the enhancement programs and the old GTB (formula) into a new school finance formula ... that recognizes .. the differing abilities of school districts to support

Zebras is the

of lines and

zebra.

nickname for the

barcoded labels

numbers that will

their own zebra.

appear on local library materials and

Beginning March 28th all Manchester

residents are requested to come to the

Library (Mary Cheney or Whiton) and fill

out a new registration form to take home

borrower's cards. Therefore, each

borrower's card must have its own



TIRING DAY - Timothy Guay, 4, crawls through the playground at Waddell School on a recent sunny, spring day as his 5-year-old brother, Daniel, perches on a tire in the back. The Guay family lives on Little Street.

Day of awareness tackles youth issues

COVENTRY - Take three deep breaths, count to six and relax. With that simple exercise you are increasing the chances of doing what you want to do when facing a difficult Friendship & Breaking-Up held Saturday at Coventry High School as part of the Day of Youth Awareness.

special education high school in East About 120 people came to the event that was held for the third year and sponsored by the Coventry Council for the Prevention of Alcohol and Drug Abuse and the local Human Services Department. The purpose of the day, which included a variety of workshops, was to focus on issues facing young people and to promote having fun without drugs and alcohol with an all-night party following the day's events, according to Michael Calli, coordinator of the "All Nighter".

"Breathe, count, relax. If you do this before going to do something difficult like telling someone how you feel you will increase substantially your chances of doing what you want to do." Benedetto said while sitting on the auditorium stage floor, shoes off. legs crossed Indian-style conducting Benedetto said one of the most

difficult yet most important aspects of relationships is verbalizing true feelings. Because making the choice to do that is not easy it helps to relax. today because you want to change a relationship in some way. You want to community. Intimacy and commitstrengthen it, you want the love to ment have been foreign words to me. grow or you're breaking up." Benedetto said It is also important to know yourself

and feel good about yourself, Beneof my openness and ability to listen." psychologist at Coventry High School. nature, musical talent and a good part as good as last year.

in a play. "I'm proud I had the guts to come here today." said one. According to Benedetto, believing you have something of value to offer and knowing what that is helps in

relationship and worthy of what you want from it. "I put a sign on my mirror that said you are a loving person because I live in a household that told me I wasn't. I read it everyday until I believed I was worthy of asking a girl out because I am a loving person and have something to offer." Benedetto said Confusion about needs and wants is

realizing you are worthy of a

a common problem in relationships Benedetto noted Often, people really want intimacy and they confuse it with sex or commitment, he said

"As people mature they seem to want intimacy, someone they can reveal and share their deepest selves. truest feelings with". Benedetto said Life is a series of choices, Benedetto told the group and by following the guidelines he gave he says "you can become better intimates, better risk takers and better at getting the choices you want in your

"I think his message was to look at relationships from more than just one perspective, it involves more than just one thing — more than sex." said Gail Porter, 16.

Amina Nassak, 15, said, "I came because I have trouble with relationships. I think he was saying you should let your feelings out - give it a try.' David Gregorski, 43, said, "I came to this because I knew this was (an) area where I need to make a change "I assume most of you are here and because I had some vague sense of wanting to get involved with the The "All Nighter" included a disc jockey, sports, movies and games. It ran from 8 p.m. to 8 a.m.

"The idea is to show the kids you can have a good time without alcohol." James Machie, 18, said, "I'm proud said Calli who is also a school Others spoke of sensitivity, a giving He said this year's turnout was just

"High density and modest are color

"Density depends on what's around

'Give me a figure.' Walsh said

think you should have one. It shouldn't

come out of my mouth - out of the air

until you have information about

impact. It's a relative term," Elder-

a background in engineering, pres-

Resident Art Hall, an architect with

"I don't have a figure and I don't

do they mean?" Walsh asked

Attorney guilty in cocaine sale

cocaine in the trunk of his car

after they exchanged money at

Sherbacow originally faced

charges stemming from a Dec.

11, 1986 search of his Simsbury

home. The search netted about 10

grams of cocaine, two address

books and an Uzi semiautomatic

Superior Court Judge M. Mor

gan Kline dismissed these

charges March 10, 1987 ruling

because the warrant did not

establish sufficient cause to

Sherbacow, however, was im-

mediately arrested on new

charges stemming from the No-

Sherbacow, who was in private

practice in Hartford at the time of

his arrest, served in the U.S.

attorney's office in the 1960s

alongside David Margolies, cur-

rently the chief of the organized

crime and racketeering section of

the U.S. Justice Department's

He had been a defense lawyer in

the state's largest marijuana

importation case that resulted in

the convictions of two men in 1984

on charges of running more than

72,000 pounds of marijuana into

Connecticut on sailboats and

The state action began in the

sought to stop nude dancing and

Dydyn's cafe and at the Dealer's

Investigators from the Liquor

Control Commission determined

Choice Lounge in Hartford.

that the search was illegal

weapon, authorities said

search the house

criminal division

Sherbacow's Simsbury home.

HARTFORD (AP) - An attorney representing a former U.S. attorney, who was found guilty of selling over a pound of cocaine to a former client, says he will file a motion seeking to set aside the decision and reopen the case.

F. Mac Buckley's motion was filed after Superior Court Judge Harry Hammer found Paul S. Sherbacow, 47, guilty Monday o one count of sale of cocaine in a deal involving convicted Florida drug trafficker, Thomas Cardillo. The motion seeks to reopen the Cardillo, 38, of Wethersfield testified that he paid Sherbacow

\$16,000 in cash for 500 grams of the cocaine in November 1986. Cardillo retained Sherbacow to epresent him in a divorce in 1985. Buckley criticized the police investigation in the case and described Cardillo as a liar who cooperated with police and prosecutors to receive leniency in

pending drug cases. Sherbacow was among four men arrested in Connecticut and Florida on December 30, 1986 on charges stemming from a drug operation authorities alleged transported 3 to 5 kilograms of cocaine a month into Connecticut by plane or by car from Florida. Sherbacow said he was "surprised" by Monday's verdict. He suggested media coverage of the

HARTFORD (AP) - Attorney

says the U.S. Supreme Court's

refusal to intervene in the state's

prohibition of "nude and lewd"

dancing is proof the case belongs

the U.S. Supreme Court that the

'federal case out of something

The decision clears the way for

Lieberman said the state con-

The Supreme Court has consist-

appeal from a state Liquor

Control Commission suspension

becoming a horse farmer.

she joked while discussing her

The idea grew from a local land

trust's suggestion last year that

Cooke and her husband Ian

Gribble apply his English dairy

farming heritage to preserving

the Bubbling Brook Farm - a

tenant farm whose last dairyman

could not make a profit and is

Cooke, a seven-year Sherman

resident who has owned a photo-

graphic retouching business in

New York for a decade, and

Gribble have taken the Naromi

The land trust, which had

bought a larger tract that in-

Land Trust up on the idea.

nary Cafe owner Victor Dydyn's free speech.

that belongs in and has been

the state to suspend a Berlin cafe

owner's liquor license, Lieber-

authority to regulate nude danc-

Lieberman stated in a brief to

in state not federal courts.

decided by state courts.

man said Monday.

not get involved.

speed boats. case affected the judge's decision making the outcome "not totally Sherbacow faces up to 15 years in prison when he is sentenced in Cardillo testified Sherbacow

Nude dancing law

General Joseph I. Lieberman early 1980s when the commission

bar's owner was trying to make a at the cafes fondled themselves

questions of federal law, should the nation's highest court.

work.

"Holsteins, they got nice eyes," hours south of Paris last summer.

man's last dairy farm into a plan to return to France this

small-scale cheesemaking summer to perfect their ability to

is up to the state

STATE & REGION

CUTW must vote again

NEW HAVEN - A federal judge has ordered the Connecticut Union of Telephone Workers to conduct a new election for president, charging literature issued during a 1984 campaign improperly discredited a candidate.

U.S. District Judge Jose A. Cabranes said literature issued by the unions during the election was aimed at discrediting ncumbent John Shaughnessy. The new election will have to be held, in the next 90 days, under the supervision of

the federal Department of Labor.

Cabranes said.

Reward likely in death

HARTFORD - Gov. William A. O'Neill & Many would carpool is expected to authorize a \$20,000 reward for information leading to the arrest of the person responsible for leaving a newborn baby to freeze to death in a South Meriden parking lot, an official said.

Crimestoppers of Connecticut Inc., a non-profit group, had also announced that it would offer a \$1,000 reward for information leading to the arrest of the person responsible for the infant's death. The hours-old, 71/2-pound boy, named David Paul by Meriden police, was found

dead on Jan. 2, police said. Autopsy reports showed the infant was born alive, but died of exposure and hypothermia.

Razed trees float away WETHERSFIELD - A state transportation official is blaming a forecast center for not providing advance notice of a rain storm that sent illegally razed trees floating down the Connecticut

The trees, which were illegally razed in the Folly Brook Natural area, floated into Wethersfield Cove Monday. The trees had been cut for a landing approach at Brainard Airport and the job was done without notifying the town of Wethersfield and without securing proper environmental permits.

HARTFORD - Connecticut motorists would willing to share a ride or take mass transit if there were lower insurance premiums and property taxes, according

to a survey for the state Department of Transportation.

The study was sponsored by the DOT to 'determine the mind-set of commuters in the state's major traffic pressure-point areas," DOT Commissioner J. William Burns said Monday.

"Overall, we found a positive attitude towards ridesharing and a willingness to cooperate," Burns said.

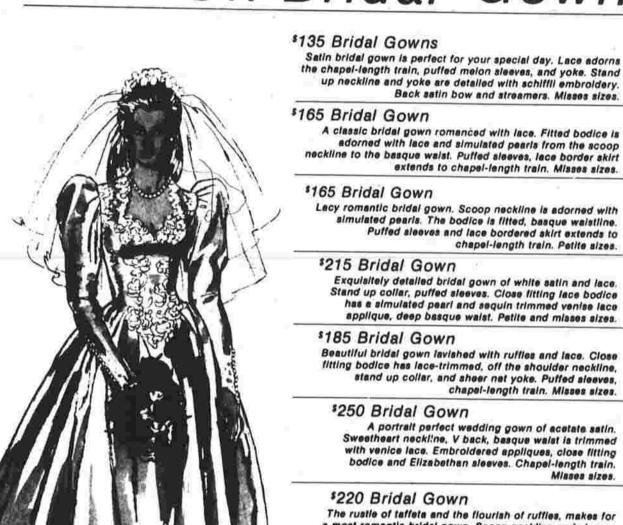
A telephone survey of 805 commuters in Hartford, Fairfield and New Haven Counties, as well as the city of New London, revealed 65.4 percent said discounts on car insurance would prompt them to consider ridesharing. About 62 percent said they would be willing to share a ride if reduced property taxes were the

Historians strike deal

EAST WINDSOR - A group of archeologists will be working feverishly to salvage what is being called a valuable source of information on prehistoric

Members of the Albert Morgan Archaeological Society say that buried deep beneath the land on which the Meadowview Condominiums will be developed could be traces of Indian settlements dating back 4,000 years.

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estimates. He said under the present proposed amendments." said attor- and future capacity of the sewer of his liquor license for 35 days. suspension, went out of business zoning regulations 268 acres in the The proposed zone changes had ney Kathleen Eldergill of The suspension will take effect and didn't participate in Dydyn's village area could be developed been presented at a March 14 public Manchester. whereas under the proposed change the number would rise to 670 acres Quinn seeks Democratic nod in 55th Plan to preserve The number of possible dwelling unit could increase from 536 to 5,390 creating the potential for a dramatic John R. Quinn of Hebron, executive rise in population of adults and director of the Easter Seal Society of last dairy farm The post Quinn seeks is now held by to Democrats in some of the towns Connecticut, is seeking the Demo-J. Peter Fusscas of Marlborough, a Larry Bates also a resident of the about the nomination. He said he will Republican who is completing his be in Manchester and Marlborough

Eldergill was representing a group She referred to a state Department

population increase

Mark Lavitt of Storrs and Phillip CASE, Citizens Advocating Sensible on the system which indicated the DeSiato of Coventry, both of Mill- Expansion. She presented the com- designed sewer system is to accombrook Associates of Coventry Inc. mission with petitions signed by 112 modate the current zoning plan. That hearing was continued to Mon- residents. day night and moved from the Town Eldergill said the proposal contra-Office Building to the school in dicts a 1978 comprehensive plan for definition of density. sparred with Eldergill over the the town which encourages modest

of Mansfield, representing developers of 40 residents calling themselves of Environmental Protection report

The proposal is to distinguish development rather than high words. They have no meaning. What between sewered and non-sewered density. hearing held by the Planning and sites in the village, with the amended "Going from two units to eight zone allowing the minimum standard building lot size of 15 acres for in New York or Boston, but in a town "Give me a figure," V opposed to the plans. The hearing was apartments and condos to be reduced like Coventry it's high density, to two acres. The zoning proposal also Eldergill said.

would allow the maximum two Eldergill said the higher density condominium units per acre to be could have a negative impact on the town sewer system. The limited sewer

little information about the impact of

Coventry crowd debates zoning density

"It is clear the commission has very system was installed under state place in the LGI room, which was this proposal ... I strongly urge you to Lake. It has been in operation about

mandate to stem pollution of Coventry "You have to consider the present

it is widely assumed that he will.

Thursday when the Democratic town

will seek re-election in November, but will be "time for a change" and the Although Quinn has not offcially dates, both of whom have eight years'

year. He served four consecutive terms in the House, representing Fairfield. He was first elected in 1974 and did not seek re-election in 1982 when his term expired. He is now a member of the Hebron Board of

Quinn, 39, moved to Hebron last

COVENTRY - More than 200

people crowded into a public hearing

Monday held to determine whether

the village section of Main Street

should be rezoned to allow higher

density condominium and apartment

Nathan Hale School said they were

continued to April 11.

attorney to represent them

Many of those who attended the

Some residents came armed with

petitions against the proposal and an

PZC Chairman Jonathan Kreisberg

opened the hearing at 7:30. It took

fourth term. The 55th district includes

anticipation of a large turnout.

increased to eight per acre.

District 3, as well as the entire towns of Andover, Bolton, Hebron and Marlborough Fusscas has not declared that he

a small part of Manchester, Voting committees in those towns select delegates to the convention that will select the candidate

He said the theme of his campaign campaign will be between two candi-

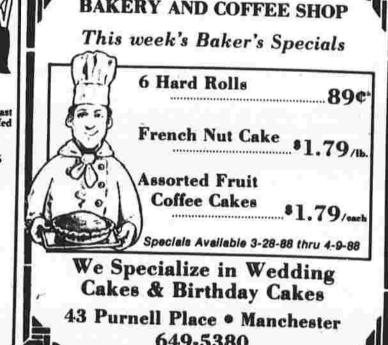
village area, asked the commission to consider the impact of a large Schrager said his clients were willing to consider modifications in the proposal. The developers have a option on 30 acres on the west side of Route 31 in the village area of South Coventry. Millbrook Associates Inc. wants to build condominiums on the site, and the firm also has plans to renovate a former textile mill. MARC

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nize, however, that you cannot asked to submit an application for preserve farm land unless you a special use of the land. can preserve farming.

architect and president of the

cluded the dairy farm, sought a zoned for farming. way to turn it into a viable Land trust officials say otherwise, however. "The land trust has developed Donohoe noted that the state over a period of five years a definition of agriculture includes program to preserve farm land as the processing and packaging of a matter of preserving open any agricultural product. He intends to argue that point at a

while dining in a restaurant three

make Epoisse. They won't say

where they discovered the cheese

"We decided this was

opportunity and we wanted the

farm lifestyle," said Cooke.

whose husband is still working his

family farm in the Kent district

Sherman is not without opposi

tion. Seymour and Marcella

Lourd, who own 75 acres of the old

farm from which the land trust

preserve was carved, are against

it, arguing that cheesemaking is

not an agricultural activity and is

therefore not permitted on land

Conversion of the farm in

nor disclose the recipe.

south of London.

our hope is, as the Governor's not needed," Donohoe said,

stitution gives Connecticut the ruled in the state's favor in 1987. The state Supreme Court deing and therefore the U.S Su- clined to review the appellate preme Court, which reviews only ruling, and Dydyn petitioned to Dydyn's lawyers contended in a brief filed with the U.S. Supreme ently allowed state regulation of Court that nude dancing is a form nude dancing if alcoholic bever- of speech and that the 21st ages are served on the premises. Amendment, which repealed The court without comment Prohibition, does not override Monday denied review of Culi-state constitutional guarantees of The Dealer's Choice Lounge, which had received a 45-day SHERMAN (AP) - When Council on Agriculture Industry Catharine Cooke was a young, she has promoted for three years, to lived in a converted barn, worked find a viable product which will as a stable hand, and dreamed of make the farm viable. make it "I thought horses would be The land trust found Cooke, and romantic, but then I married a Cooke and Gribble found Epoisse, dairy farmer," Cooke said a strong, soft dessert cheese, Gribble is attending a course in current plan to convert Sher- Canada this spring and the couple

that nude and semi-nude dancers simulated sexual intercourse and allowed customers to place money in their costumes during their decision in 1986 upheld the state's right to regulate such performances and the state Appellate Court

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trust, said Monday. "We recog- April 7, where the trust has been

"We intend to submit testimony Dairying is land-intensive and why we believe an application is

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(REACT)

The Journal of Alcohol Studies estimated in 1980 that someone impaired by alcohol abuse, but still able to work, loses 37 percent of his productivity Emotional stress results in a loss of 25 percent.



Recycling cost high but needed

It has been obvious for quite a while that recycling of waste materials instead of dumping them indiscriminately into landfills is going to be costly and inconvenient.

But the message comes home concretely in the budget recommendation of Town Manager Robert Weiss and in a description of a modest recycling program. The administration told the Board of Directors Saturday that the town hopes to begin the recycling effort in a small part of town at the end of this summer.

The budget recommendation calls for spending almost \$26,000 for the pilot program, which will involve fewer than 1,000 of the about 19,000 residences in town. There will be an added cost to supply those residents with appropriate containers for deposit of the various kinds of recyclable materials.

Beyond that, there may be some cost for getting rid of the recyclables once they have been brought to the town's landfill. Newsprint now brings \$10 a ton and glass brings \$19 a ton. Metal is carted away by a contractor who does not pay for it.

As more recyclables are collected throughout Connecticut, the market will dry up unless more uses are found for the materials. The town may have to pay to get rid of the materials

The residents of the part of Manchester where the program will be tried will be asked to separate materials voluntarily. It is an added household chore that will not be popular.

If those residents do not cooperate voluntarily, it will be an indication that other residents will be just as reluctant to cooperate. It may be necessary to spend money on education and enforcement.

The total in the budget recommendation for 1988-89 includes more than \$115,000 for recycling. The town will not necessarily spend that much, even if it extends and expands the program for the rest of the year after the six months is complete

No matter what the cost is and no matter how big a bother recycling proves to be, it is necessary.

For that reason the Board of Directors must resist any temptation to raid the money being collected from tipping fees for use of the landfill. The cost of disposing of our trash is going to rise. We will need as big a head start on the added expense as we can get.

Letters to the editor

The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor.

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

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

WASHINGTON - Corporate America is fighting

federal bills that would mandate the granting of

health insurance to all employees and maternity

But there IS a corporate heart — a sense of

10,000 companies to establish "Employee

compassion for employees which has prompted

Assistance Programs" to help workers overcome

was the first financial institution in the state to

workers (out of the bank's 4,300 employees) sought

help from its program, "Resources For Employee

problems employees may be having in coping with

family concerns such as divorce or grief. "Many

referrals are for family members, such as aged

parents with Alzheimer's disease," said REACT

"Alcohol and drug abuse are very low on the

totem pole. We have a lot of single parents whose

gas is being cut off, who can't pay the rent or are

Director Jerry Lowe from his Cleveland office.

create an assistance program. Last year, 490

Emotional problems top the list - mainly

Assistance, Counseling, and Treatment'

The AmeriTrust Corp., Ohio's third largest bank,

leave with the right to return to work.

depression, drugs or divorce.



Open Forum

'Shadow' attack on a fine mayor

To the Editor:

Russell Smyth's attack on Mayor DiRosa is really a political difference between an extreme explaining the process to others. I conservative and a middle-of-theroad mayor. I, too, profoundly disagree with the mayor on the mall issue but my respect for him grows each day he is in office. He's my friend, but, more than that, I think he's going to be a fine mayor because he acts from his belief of what's good for our town Frankly, he reminds me of Harry

Smyth is a member of the "shadow government" — a group of mostly conservatives who attend each public meeting and usually oppose whatever project the administration and the Democrats propose. Their redeeming feature is that they offer some credible opposition which the Republicans should have offered. out, up to now, have not (although thankfully for the two-party sys-

tem, there are some recent signs of Republican life). As to integrity. Smyth has spread a story about Peter DiRosa a program which I know, from asking Peter, tobe untrue. In the matter of truth, I would believe Peter DiRosa before Russ Smyth.

I must also say that having seen Smyth's intense attacks on Bob Weiss that I'm always taken back by the hostile expression on Smyth's face. I wish'Smyth could see himself on these occasions. It's not healthy and I know he would change.

As to research of issues, Smyth showed me some of his and I was surprised at the superficiality. It consisted mostly of news clippings. Unfortunately, many bright people in our society don't \$34,000 or less. In other words, a use their full potential. At the risk person or a family with an income

of being "judgmental," I feel that Smyth decides an issue from an ideological point of view, which is his right, then throws numbers

Finally, Peter's grasp of government is well known. In fact, he is always in the position of must say that this is true of all the directors I have met, Democrat and Republican. We're very fortunate in Manchester.

91 Diane Drive Liberals trying to end home rule

Joe Hachev

Slowly, but very surely, the state is determined to drive permanent nails in the coffin of

home-rule and local self-First, the state Board of Educa- has failed to set standards of tion and liberal Democrat leaders excellence in our inner-city supported recomendations for school desegregation through the safe, sanitary and decent housing forced busing of children between already built. Thousands of housschool districts. Then, they began ing units have been torn down in to provide low-income housing, other units are vacant shells - a both public and private, in all testimony to neglect and wasted towns of Connecticut.

It seems that home rule, the It is within this context, in our local control of education, and the cities, that the problem of housing future of land use will soon be a and in providing quality urban footnote in Connecticut's history. education should be addressed. The first nail of the coffin was For it is the cities that the driven by liberal Democrats when infrastructure and services not an amendment was attached to a exist to serve those needs. Making bill requiring the update of each town a microcosm of our municipal plans of development. larger cities will do nothing but What is affordable housing? destroy the rich diversity that Affordable housing is defined as makes Connecticut a place we all

or multi-family units for person

with a median income which is

Northern

Perspective

Michael J. McManus

Experts guess that U.S. business loses \$50 billion

Therefore, money spent on prevention or treatment

a year in lower profits and productivity due to

How successful is corporate intervention?

of Ohio Bell. That estimate is commonly cited by

"Mid-American Outlook," Reed is quoted on a

study that showed those aided by a program were

accident rate dropped 60 percent - evidence that

improved job performance, dramatic decrease in

How does the process work? It varies with each

Larger corporations like AmeriTrust and Ohio

Bell have both a small in-house staff and outside

with outside agencies that provide the counselors

In the case of Ohio Bell, EAP is a joint effort by

management and its union, the Communications

Workers of America. They make joint

consultants. Smaller companies often contract

an employee assistance program "results in

accidents, and fewer complaints," Reed said.

out sick 47 percent less than formerly, and their job

alcohol, drug and mental health problems.

those in employee assistance programs.

In an article by Elizabeth Kirk in

is a wise investment.

"Everybody wins."

or therapists as needed.

Rep. J. Peter Fusscas

soon to come before the Legislature in another bill, which simply states that zoning regulations shall conform to the town's plan of development. Because this is an election year real controversy is deferred until after November; however, the lid is in place for the final nail to be

of \$1, \$100 or \$1,000 would qualify

for this type of affordable housing.

The second nail in the coffin is

driven after the 1988 elections. The change of one word, from "may" recommend a program and schedule for low-income housing to "shall" recommend a program ... means all the difference in the world.

If you put the pieces together. you get laws which say zoning regulations must adhere to the plan of development, and said plan must provide for low-income, high-density housing

It is clear that Connecticut's long history of home rule stands in the way of liberal, social engineering: the same engineering that schools and failed in maintaining our cities, while thousands of

resources. publichousing, apartment rentals like to call home.

> 55th Assembly District Marlborough

Employee assistance a sound investment

years ago. "When I got involved five years ago." said a CWA coordinator, "nearly everyone we saw was getting fired, and most were chronic stages." Reed cited the case of a worker whose drinking was not yet a problem at work, but which was creating such turmoil at home that members of the family sought help from an employee assistance program. "We trained the family in intervention, and then brought the employee into my office to

supervisors, for examle, on how to recognize and

refer troubled employees, is that the people being

aided now are at much earlier stages than five

talk about our concerns. He agreed to go into treatment, and has been sober for several years." However, only 1 percent of Ohio Bell's cases are eferred by family members. In 1987, 31 percent of employees sought help themselves, 28 percent were referred by supervisors, 30 percent came through medical staff, 6 percent by other employees, and three percent by the union.

"We can be 75 to 80 percent effective," says Reed Another form of assistance programs is the Institute for Human Resources in Rockville, Md.. which contracts to provide services to 250,000 employees in 23 federal agencies such as the Departments of Education and Justice, and 100 other employers like Marriott Hotels. Pennsylvania Electric, and many hospitals "The purpose of an EAP is to help the client

assess the variety of problems that impact on the personal life and work of employees, and help set up a counseling plan of action that are part of the solution," said Stephen Eichler, the institute's

"It is a problem identification, problem-solving, appropriate referral and motivation to accept intervention - and wellness education, on how to stay well. We intervene to help a client deal with stress or dysfunction on the job or in personal

With this evidence of success, why are only 57 percent of Fortune 500 companies offering **Employee Assistance Programs?**



Jack Anderson

Would you send your mother here?

WASHINGTON — The administrator of the Palmyra Nursing Home in Albany, Ga., calls it 'clean as a whistle," with eare fit for his own mother. But, in the past three years, state and federal health officials have been swamped with complaints about the home from people who visit It regularly to see their bedridden parents. grandparents, uncles and aunts.

The families and inspectors tell a story that is every elderly person's nightmare: cockroaches. many indifferent staffers and unpalatable food The facts hint that, in spite of billions of federal ollars spent on patient care and inspections of nursing homes around the country, the nightmare; may still come true for some. Last August, more than 130 people signed

affidavits protesting the Palmyra Nursing Home's quality of care. But those relatives have reason to believe that no one is listening Georgia's Department of Human Resources and the federal Health Care Financing Administration each send inspectors to the home about once a year. Some of them seem to be content with what

they see, and disregard what they hear. After listening to a room full of distraught relatives of patients in April 1986, a state health official reported in a department memo that most of the allegations were the product of "gossip." The only complaint she actively pursued turned

out to be true. Workers unnecessarily had shaved all the pubic hair off an elderly female resident. Former staffers told our associate Jim Lynch that the annual state and federal inspections are a sham, because the staff is warned in advance of the "surprise" inspections. "We were always warned," said Sarah Bedell, a nurse at Palmyra for 11 years. "Had to get everything in ship shape make sure their hair is combed." She said the

staff often knew exactly which day the inspectors would arrive. "They would have been shocked if they could have found what was there three weeks before," Bedell said. Davis King, Palmyra's owner and administrator, said that in 18 years of running the facility, he has never been warned about an upcoming inspection. But there was at least one federal inspection that

apparently caught the staff off guard. Last July, a spection team turned in a 37-page report of More than 15 residents had feces or snuff under their fingernails. One patient was observed with the quicks of

her nails bleeding because she had clipped them with large scissors ■ The 105 patients in restraints were not released every two hours as required. The home had reased its capacity from 60 to 250 beds, but the nursing staff had remained the same size.

Hamburgers on the menu were "dry and hard when cooked by the facility and the residents could not bite or chew them," the inspector reported. "Live roaches were observed in the dry food and in the small equipment storage areas." The staff had done a poor job pinpointing the social and emotional needs of each patient. The

assessments "were almost identical on each patient, with few individualized needs The inspectors ordered changes and threatened

to revoke the home's Medicaid license if they weren't made.

King called the violations "record-keeping" problems, and noted that the home passed follow-up federal and state inspections. I consider it one of the highest quality nursing homes in the state of Georgia," he said. "I would put my mother

The scathing report came after another of King's nursing homes, Albany Health Care, paid a \$250,000 settlement to the family of a man who died there. The 84-year-old man had bedsores the size of dinner plates, according to an attorney in the case. Other lawsuits are pending against King's nursing King says that complaints and occasional

lawsuits are par for the course in the nursing home business - a business that appears to have treated him well. He drives a Lincoln Town Car, and in addition to owning the Albany and Palmyra nursing homes, he has partial interests in at least four others. He also owns the pharmacy where all Palmyra residents buy their medicine. Palmyra was last inspected in February by the federal government, and the report is not complete. But, Clarence Boone, regional director of regulations for the federal Health Care Financing Administration, told us that Palmyra needs to improve its handling of linens, its nurse training and its drug labeling policy.

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NATION & WORLD

Prosecutor seeks information

WASHINGTON - Independent counsel Lawrence Walsh is asking judicial officials around the country for information to help fend off legal challenges in the Iran-Contra case, prompting a rebuke from Utah's attorney

"It was a little bizarre that an independent counsel would be seeking help from the state attorneys general," said David Wilkinson, who holds that office in Utah. But spokesmen for other attorneys general said they saw nothing unusual with the March 15 letter that Walsh's associate, Jeffrey Toobin, sent to the U.S. attorneys and attorneys general

in 50 states. The letter seeks information about

other cases involving immunity.

Senate to see data in secret

WASHINGTON - An unusual closed-door session of the full Senate was called today to examine secret U.S. intelligence reports cited by conservatives who say the Soviets are lying about their nuclear forces. Critics of the U.S.-Soviet treaty banning

medium-range nuclear missiles say the Soviets have more SS-20 missiles than they admit. Today's closed-door session in the Old Senate Chamber was called so that the classified U.S. ntelligence information could be safely presented. The conservatives who called for the session say there is evidence the Soviets have more than the 650 weapons they have acknowledged possessing.

Troops break up march

PANAMA CITY, Panama - Troops firing shotguns, tear gas and water cannon routed thousands of anti-government marchers, then stormed a hotel to arrest opposition activists and journalists

Several people were injured and dozens were arrested, witnesses said. Monday's march through the city shut down by a general strike was one of the largest protests in months against Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega. About 10,000 people turned the city center into a sea of waving white handkerchiefs. the trademark of those demanding the strongman's ouster.

Congress rep shot

PARIS - An African National Congress official who recently told authorities she had received death threats and was being followed was shot and killed today while entering her

The body of Dulcie September, 45, was found in her northeast Paris apartment building. which also served as an office for the group. Mrs. September had represented the ANC in France, Switzerland and Luxembourg since 1984. The anti-apartheid group is outlawed in An ANC colleague said Mrs. September

had received threats and was being followed. Trade demagogues' rejected

recently told Interior Ministry officials that she

WASHINGTON - The exit of Richard Gephardt from the race for president gave President Reagan the opportunity to contend the public has no appetite for protectionist legislation such as the trade bill pending in

"I think the American people have decided that one Great Depression is enough, and they aren't going to give the trade demagogues a second chance," Reagan said Monday during a speech at Reynolds Metals Co., in Richmond,

"Protectionism isn't just bad economics - it's had politics," the president said.



BABY M HEARING — Surrogate mother Mary Beth Whitehead-Gould and her husband, Dean Gould, arrive at the Bergen County Courthouse in Hackensack, N.J., Monday for a hearing on her visitation rights with her 2-year-old daughter, Melissa Stern, also known as

Mom should be kept away

HACKENSACK, N.J. - Baby M's father, in bitter testimony that ended in tears, called Mary Beth Whitehead-Gould a liar who "hates my guts" and said the woman he paid to bear his daughter would exploit her in the media. William Stern on Monday asked Superior Court Judge Birger M. Sween to halt visitation by the surrogate mother for several years. saying it could emotionally harm the child now legally known as Melissa Stern. Stern, 42, said Mrs. Whitehead-Gould is manipulative, and that she could undermine 2-year-old Melissa's relationship with him and his wife, Elizabeth.

"I'm afraid that she will never let Melissa be her own person," the Tenafly biochemist said during 21/2 hours of testimony. "Mary Beth is a liar. ... I can't trust her."

Brother linked to drug trade

BOGOTA, Colombia - The attorney general of Colombia, Alfredo Gutierrez Marquez, resigned after news media reported an airstrip at his brother's ranch was used by drug runners. a source at President Virgilio Barco's office

The source, speaking on condition of anonymity, told The Associated Press late Monday that Barco accepted the resignation earlier in the day. Neither the president's press office nor the attorney general's office would

One arrested in slaying

PEMBROKE, N.C. - Police today arrested one man in the slaying of an Indian judicial candidate and a second suspect committed suicide, authorities said. Julian Pierce, a 42-year-old Lumbee Indian

who was running against the Robeson County district attorney for Superior Court Judge, was gunned down Saturday at his home. State Bureau of Investigation Agent Marshall Evans identified the man arrested as Sandy Jordan Chavis, 21, a Lumbee Indian, but he did not specify the charges against him. Chavis was being held at the Robeson County Jail. The dead man was identifed as John

Alexander Goins, 24, also an Indian, whose body was found this morning at a relative's unoccupied home a few hours after Chavis was

Speakes speaks Inside view by former spokesman not always flattering to first family

By W. Dale Nelson he Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Larry Speakes says presidential daughfirst lady Nancy Reagan is "more likely to stab you in the back." In fact, he says, even President Reagan has "flaws and Now he tells us.

For six years, as the principal spokesman for the White House, Speakes presented a glowing portrait of Reagan's official and personal family, turning aside reports of bickering and

But in his book, "Speaking Out," co-authored with Robert Pack and scheduled for May 1 publication by Charles Scribner's Sons, the now-vice president for communications at Merrill Lynch paints a different picture. Of the president's elder daugh-

ter, now co-chairman of the Republican National Committee. he writes: "You didn't want to stir her up. Maureen is ... a straightforward, punch-you-inthe-nose type. Her husband, Dennis Revell, seems to live in mortal fear of her. I've seen her cut him down one side and up the other, and he just stands there and takes it." Of the first lady: "Mrs. Reagan

is more circumspect, more likely to stab you in the back." Elaine Crispen, the first lady's press secretary, said Mrs. Rea-

daughter, did not respond to a crew members died. request for Ms. Reagan's "A White House photographer

blind to the man's flaws and to release it to the press." weaknesses."

During the first year or two of the administration, Speakes says, Reagan was ill-served by aides who did not keep him abreast of what was going on in the news. "When there was a lapse of much time between press interviews or news conferences, he would be totally out of the swim on what was in the press and what

wheel to get him prepared," the former spokesman says. He said Reagan "does not read many newspapers thoroughly" and "his habit is to read the comics first."

had happened two weeks ago, and

his speech, Speakes says the on, but North was wrong. president is not really an avid fan. "He talks baseball at World Series time and football at Super knows next to nothing about arms deals had broken in the football," he writes.

would have no comment. Susanne Office to tell him of the Chal-Rich, an aide to the president's lenger explosion in which seven

ter Maureen Reagan is a "punch-you-in-the nose" type. He says of some Reagan aides, Speakes saddest look on his face I have remains an admirer of the ever seen. He also looked expresident, qualifying his admira- tremely old. That photograph tion only by saying he is "not was so unflattering that I refused

When the Iran-Contra affair broke, says Speakes, "My own advice to the president, which I gave him several times, was to admit that he had made a mistake." Although he came close, Reagan never quite brought himself to do that Discussing whether Reagan knew of the diversion of Iran arms sale profits to Nicaragua's Contra rebels, the former White louse aide says: "Frankly. don't believe the man can tell a

lie. The man can make a mistake and the man can hear something so many times that he believes something is true when it really isn't, but he simply isn't a liar. have no doubt that (indicted former National Security Council Despite Reagan's frequent use aide Oliver) North thought the of sports metaphors and stories in president knew what was going Writing of John Poindexter North's boss, who also has been indicted. Speakes says that when Bowl time but does not follow he showed Poindexter a message those sports regularly, and he saying the first news of the Iran sports other than baseball and press in Iran, "he maintained a poker face, betraying no emotion Speakes gives a touching at all. In retrospect, he gave an

Israeli army cracks down, seals West Bank and Gaza

RAMALLAH, Occupied West Arabs live, the bridges to Jordan Arabs were shot to death by and Gaza Strip in the toughest crackdown since demonstrations began four months ago. Palestinians tossed gasoline bombs and set tires ablaze in protest.

The army rounded up Palestini-

ans after the three-day closure

went into effect, arresting 600, Israel radio said. The army confirmed it was making mass arrests, but declined to give Israeli troops set up roadblocks to bar nearly all journalists, Israeli civilians and Arab visitors from the territories, seized by ists Association had decided not

Israel in the 1967 war. The army to participate in army-provided said it wounded seven Palestinians on the West Bank. The crackdown was seen as a test of the military's ability to control the territories where, according to U.N. figures, 119 Palestinians and one Israeli soldier have been killed since

It was most severe in the Gaza Strip, where the 650,000 Arab residents were ordered confined to their homes from 10 p.m. Monday night until 3 a.m. Friday. Land Day on Wednesday. The day George said the restrictions Telephone links were also cut. In the West Bank, where 850,000

Bank (AP) — The army today sealed the occupied West Bank traffic, telephones were operating and residents were allowed to news coverage of the Palestinian travel within their towns or unrest gives a one-sided view and villages. No Arabs were allowed burts Israel's image. There have to go to Jordan, however The closure, ordered by the Cabinet on Sunday night, did not

vignette of Reagan's reaction Academy Award-winning

living in the occupied territories. Robert Slater, president of the Foreign Press Association, said the group appealed today to the nians threw gasoline bombs and Supreme Court to overturn the clashed with soldiers, the army Slater said the association and ported seven Arabs wounded by Israel's 2,000 member Journal-

affect the 65,000 Jewish settlers

news pools into the territories. But an American television network and some Israeli newspapers agreed to take part in pool coverage today. One Israeli reporter and foreign television crew accompan-

ied the army into the West Bank and another into Gaza. Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin said the measures were taken to forestall large-scale not affect international relief Palestinian demonstrations on workers.

Many Israelis say they believe been calls to restrict television coverage by those who contend the presence of TV cameras incites the protesters.

Zaita today, 40 miles northwest of Jerusalem, hundreds of Palestisaid. An army spokesman re-In the Gaza Strip, violent protests broke out as soon as

few, Israel army radio said. In Jabaliya refugee camp, troops fired tear gas and rubber bullets to disperse youths who set tires ablaze, the radio said. Troops turned away the car of Save the Children director Chris George at a roadblock outside Ramallah, despite an army an-

Palestinians learned of the cur-

noucement that the closure would

Renegade Contras violate cease-fire

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) - Some six-year war. Monday's meeting was to Contra fighters oppose the cease-fire accord discuss the location of zones where the Contra signed by their leaders and the government, fighters will gather during the official and reports reaching the capital say cease-fire. renegade rebels have staged attacks in violation of a fragile truce.

The division between Contra leaders and weapons. That issue seemingly would be one the fighters was evident Monday at talks to of the topics to be resolved during the work out the mechanics of a formal 60-day technical meeting that was to end today in cease-fire to begin Friday.

Hernandez Membreno, a rebel military meeting was held. commander, told reporters: "I want to tell the Nicaraguan people and in the past told The Associated Press that an the world that the combatants are not going to evangelical pastor, Enrique Morales, said put down their arms until Nicaragua is a there was fighting Friday in the village of

Both the leftist Sandinistas and the rebels rebels engaged Sandinista troops. Two declared an informal truce on March 21, the soldiers reportedly were kidnapped. start of three days of talks that ended with a The same source said Radio 15 de document designed to end the more than Septiembre, the clandestine rebel station

The cease-fire agreement does not say whether the Contras must lay down their

On Monday, a source who has been reliable Juste in central Chontales province when

Sapoa, the same southern border post 90 After Monday's session in Sapoa, Diogenes miles south of Managua where last week's

reported that Contras knocked down electric posts Friday in southern Zelaya province. The radio also said there was fighting Saturday in Paiwas, in the easternmost part of the central province of Matagalpa. The Defense Ministry said it did not have

are some Contras not in agreement."

Witness for Peace, the American-based organization that documents Contra abuses, said on Monday night it had heard of no truce

any official reports of combat. But an officer,

who spoke on condition he not be further

identified, said: "It's possible, we know there

On Sunday, Interior Minister Tomas Borge said pressure from some sectors of the United States and dissident groups within the Contra ranks were attempting to obstruct the

82nd Airborne parachutes back home

FORT BRAGG, N.C. (AP) - More than 700 California as a band welcomed them home members of the Army's famed 82nd Airborne Division staged a dramatic finale to their mission in Honduras by parachuting into their home base as wives, children and officers cheered. The paratroopers piled out of seven C-141

transport planes, filling the sky with olive-drab parachutes Monday as family members and officers applauded from grandstands. "We went down there to do a job, and it turned out they really didn't need us to do it." said Spec. 4 Randy Beebe, 24. "When they decided they didn't, it became business as usual, a training exercise."

Meanwhile, about 100 members of the 7th

Infantry Division, dispatched to Honduras

with the 82nd after Nicaraguan forces chased

with "The Stars and Stripes Forever." The soldiers, clad in full combat gear, marched out of a C-141 at Travis Air Force Base before an honor guard dressed in fatigues. The infantrymen were headed for their home base at Fort Ord about 100 miles south of San Francisco.

The 3,200 soldiers from both divisions had

been sent to back up the Honduran army on

March 17, but never got close to the

Nicaraguan-Honduran border as they partici-

pated in training exercises with Honduran A 60-day cease-fire was signed last week etween the Nicaraguan government and the Contra rebels. "We were watched by everyone in the Contra rebels into that country, returned to you to know I'm very proud of you," Lt. Gen. rifle.

John Foss, commander of the 18th Airborne Corps, told paratroopers lined up in forma-"Twelve days ago, Nicaraguan forces had

entered Honduras," Foss said. "Now ... there

are no Nicaraguan forces in that country and

Honduras, which requested the U.S. troops, had accused Nicaragua of crossing its borders in pursuit of the Contras. Nicaragua denied the charge. At Fort Bragg, soldiers celebrated their

a cease-fire exists."

return in joyful reunions with their families. "It's great, it's great. Oh, God, it's great." Staff Sgt. Raymond Gates, 29, said after hugging his wife, Sharon. His sons, Jarrod, 7, and Christopher, 2. world, and everyone was impressed. I want leaped into his arms while a friend held his

marks the 12th anniversary of a had seriously disrupted his agenclash over land confiscation. Six cy's operations. PRESENTING AN **INNOVATIVE WEIGHT-LOSS**



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Liquid detergents were introduced to solve all those pesky powder problems — they supposedly wouldn't cake up in the box, create geological formations in the machine's dispenser cup, or sling grit all over the dishes. But do they get dishes as clean as powdered versions do?

The answer is no, according to Consumer Reports' chemists, who recently tested 4 liquid dishwasher detergents along with 19 powdered ones. The liquids also proved less convenient than they first seemed. Unlike dishwashing liquids sold for washing dishes by hand, "liquid" dishwasher detergents aren't really liquid. If they were, they'd seep out of the dispenser cup and wash away

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

X-rays unrelated

Here is an alternative explanation, one that I

you know, heat is not the only stimulus that causes

and tingling - even when no external heat is

present. This is the reason we flush during exercise

People are often somewhat apprehensive during

X-ray examinations. You are asked to remove some

and blush when we are stressed or embarrassed

energy to stimulate skin receptors.

Consumer Keports

> actually gels that contain a lot of fine. owdered clay and other suspended

Despite that innovative form, the new liquids closely resemble the old powders in substance. All dishwasher detergents use chemicals called surfactants to loosen dirt and dispense fats. Other substances called builders (usually phosphates) cope with hard water minerals. Most products also contain bleach to break down proteins, remove stains, and keep dishes

free of film and water spots. A detergent's cleaning power de- ces of their own. They tend to pends on more than its formulation, though. Soft water, a good dishwasher and thoroughly rinsed dishes can shake before using them. And deternake any detergent look good. gent bottles aren't like toothpaste tubes: When you run low, you can't make any detergent look good. best performers were powders. Elec- squeeze the last bit of gel out of the trasol topped the list, followed by the container. Many times you'll be the first cycle. The new products are two "flavors" - lemon and regular - unable to extract the last few ounces

of Cascade, and Safeway's store brand White Magic. In general, namebrand products cleaned better than store brands and were less likely to leave glass plates and tumblers

The liquid detergents cleaned fairly well, but none was as good as the best powders at keeping glasses free of water spots and food debris. Powder users who hope a liquid will eliminate letergent left on their glasses may find themselves trading grit for film. Liquid Electrasol was the worst offender: The film it left on glasses was probably due to the fine clays used to thicken the gel.

water, and if you rinse your dishes before loading the machine, chances While advertising for the new are you'll be satisfied with using the cheapest product you can find. If your liquids focuses on their convenience. liquids introduce a few inconveniendetergent has more work to do, try one of the top-rated powders mentioned separate, leaving a watery layer on top, so you have to give them a good

As for liquids, you might want to try one if you live in a humid climate, where powdered products cake up, o if powdered detergents don't dissolve completely in your machine. One of the liquids tested, Palmolive cleaned

about pantyhose? I always wear

panties over my pantyhose - and

the prettier the panties the better.

Panties are an important part o

my wardrobe because I am a

professional female impersona-

tor. (All famale impersonators

wear panties over their panty-

SHALIMAR

hose.) Catch my act if you're eve

DEAR ABBY: I read you

thought you might enjoy this

permission to use it in your

We wrestle into pantyhose

That stretch across posteriors

And test that fit, when we pull

By looking in our mirror-ers.

But always seem to botch:

Sags far below the crotch!

So let's go back to stockings

They only have to fit your legs And never mind your bottom!

DEAR DOROTHY: You must

be a new reader. About 12 years

ago a woman with a "big bottom

any pantyhose to fit her.

wrote to say that she couldn't find

published her letter. Then the H

Glaser & Son company, a manu-

facturer of pantyhose, sent me a

sample of its Fat Fannie panty-

hose. They were wonderful! The

company is still in business at

P.O. Box 702, Holliston, Mass.

01746-0005.

For after you have got 'em,

We checked the size before we

Size, medium C on the purple

DOROTHY MURPHY

CARROLLTON, TEXAS

in New Orleans.

or so, even by shaking for a few minutes or by keeping the bottle upside down between uses.

Liquids are more expensive to use

than powders - a fact that's not

readily apparent from the packaging.

A 50-ounce jug of liquid detergent

costs about the same as a 50-ounce box

of a name-brand powder; both types are sold by weight. But the liquid is

more dense than the powder, so you'll

use more of it each time you fill the

If you have a good dishwasher, soft

Long night in jail frightens woman into wearing panties

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

wear panties with my pantyhose.

I love your column in the

Tuscaloosa News. Everybody in

DEAR MOTHER: Thank you

for responding to my inquiry about pantyhose. About half o

the respondents said they wear

panties with their pantyhose, but

kind. Read on for another one-of-

your reason for doing so is one of a

ALABAMA MOTHER

ABBY: This is in response to the question of whether panties should be to warm tingling tyhose. You get a definite yes from me for a worn with panvery good rea-DEAR DR. GOTT: Like a previous reader. I also

son. Let me can feel warmth and tingling in the area being

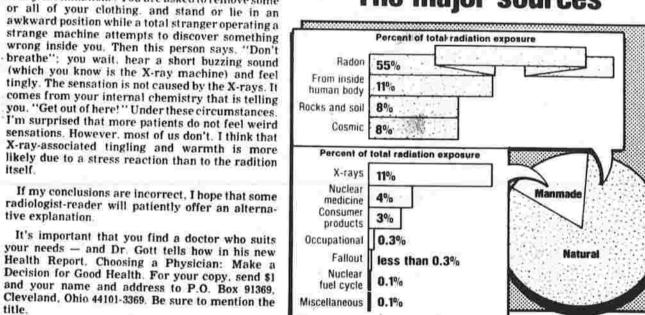
A few years ago, I was arrested X-rayed, so maybe some of us are more sensitive for kidnapping my own daughter. I had legal custody of her at the DEAR READER: Some people are certainly After I was arrested, I was taken more sensitive than others. However, I do not to the county jail, where I was believe this fact explains why an occasional patient booked and locked up. I was told feels warmth and tingling during routine X-ray there was some kind of regulation examinations. These X-rays do not produce enough that prohibits women from having nylon stockings in jail, so they took my pantyhose away and I had no panties whatsoever! They think is more plausible: When heat is applied to the skin, tiny capillaries (blood vessels) dilate in order dress and locked me up with this to radiate more body temperature back into the dress on - and no panties. environment, thereby keeping our body heat more

a-kind letter on the subject: or less constant. In addition to the heat itself, this arrested again, but now I always cluded in your questionnaire

jail reads it.

capillary dilation; internally produced chemicals. notably epinephrine (adrenaline). also open the skin's blood vessels causing sensations of warmth

RADIATION EXPOSURE: The major sources



LEXINGTON, KY.: I agree, pornography is despicable. But

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Obtain second opinion on cancer treatment

Two years ago, at age treatments for prostate cancer, but now it is growing again. Should the prostate now be removed? I'll see my physician soon and must decide on what to



Kinsey Report June M. Reinisch, Ph.D.

such as extent of the cancer, the rate of growth and a man's general health. Whether radiation, surgery on the prostate, removal of the testicles, therapy with estrogen hormones, or chemotherapy is best will depend on

Regardless of what your physician recommends, getting a second medical opinion from either a urologist who specializes in treating prostate cancer or a cancer specialist (called an oncologist) is standard procedure when faced with such a major

Don't hesitate to ask your physician

a second physician; this is a normal part of medical practice. Also, don't particular treatment is being recom-

of surgery you need.

Each medical person you talk with that will help me. in the process of making your decision should offer information about the effects of each treatment option on out whether you have chordee or if your sexual functioning. If they do something else is affecting your body. not, you must raise this issue if sex is This means you should be examined to share records and test results with at all important to you or your by a urologist (a physician who

If you have a sexual partner, that person should be invited by the physician to be included in these discussions. Once a treatment has been selected and carried out, the physician should either encourage you to come back for help if you have concerns about sex or give you the

Dear Dr. Reinisch: I am 17 and have

a condition called chordee, in which the penis stays very close to your penis is curved and is close to my left uncomfortable and I can't even wear

Dear Reader: First, you must find

(the tube in the center of the penis, which carries urine from the bladder to the outside) is shorter than the penis. This makes the penis bend. especially when erect. When chordee is severe, it is often diagnosed at birth or during childhood. When the condition is less severe (when the urethra is almost, but not quite, as long as the a young man expriences growth of the penis during puberty.

Chordee can be successfully corrected, but this usually requires surgery. If surgery is recommended ask the urologist to refer you to a surgeon who is experienced with doing this procedure, or call the department of urology at the nearest medical school or large hospital and

perform sexually or to have children

Liquid dishwasher detergent questionable PEOPLE

Lou Rawis wins praise



- Grammy Award-winning singer Lou Rawls has won the applause of the Los Angeles County Board of Supervi Bors for his efforts in raising \$100 million for the United Negro College Fund. County Supervisor Kenneth Hahn presented Rawls

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with a proclamation Monday, praising his fund-raising successes as a "tremendous achievement and

"A mind is a terrible thing to waste," Rawls said, repeating the fund's motto. "A lot of young people are standing on corners, and you know their minds are wasting away." The 51-year-old jazz, blues and ballad singer has raised millions for the fund in the eight years he has been host of the "Lou Rawls Parade of Stars" telethon. In just six hours last year, he collected \$10.6 million. Rawls said he found it gratifying to see how young people had been helped by college scholarships provided by the fund.

Hirt released from hospital

HOUSTON - Jazz trumpeter Al Hirt was released from the hospital after being treated for an infection of his right arm and his playing hand by his friend, famed heart urgeon Michael DeBakey. "The outlook is excellent." Methodist

lospital spokeswoman Brenda Blake said ifter Hirt's release Monday. The 65-year-old musician flew to Houston rom his home in New Orleans on Thursday so DeBakey could treat him.

Hirt said his doctors believed the problem may be related to his playing and a growth that developed on a finger of his right hand column about pantyhose and after 59 years of performing. The problem forced him to cancel an poem I composed. You have my appearance Thursday in New Orleans and a weekend gig in Fairfield, Conn.

Baseball movie planned

DUBUQUE, Iowa - Kevin Costner and James Earl Jones will star in the movie "Shoeless Joe," about the disgraced baseball great "Shoeless Joe" Jackson, a producer

The movie is based on a novel by W.P. Kinsella about a ghostly return by Jackson. said associate producer Brian Frankish, who produced the "Max Headroom" TV series and "The Boy Who Could Fly," a TV movie. "We have a really magical film here," Frankish said at a news conference Monday.

Frankish, Gov. Terry Branstad and

Dubuque Area Chamber of Commerce officials toasted the film with champagne glasses of Dubuque Star Brewery's Erlanger Jackson, a Chicago White Sox player, was kicked out of major league baseball for his part in the 1919 "Black Sox" scandal after an investigation found that the team threw the

Filming in the Dubuque area will begin after Memorial Day, Frankish said.

series to the Cincinnati Reds on the orders of

Premier takes inaugural flight

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PARIS - Premier Jacques Chirac made a low-level pass over the French capital the Champs Elv

quality of French aeronautics. The Ville de Paris, or City of Paris, made an east-west pass about 1,640 feet above Paris. ending with the sweep up the Champs Elysees. The plane joins Air France's fleet, and is

and Berlin. It seats 153 people. Low-flying planes over Paris are a rarity. A 1948 law forbids all aircraft to fly lower than 6,564 feet, although military aircraft are allowed to sweep up the Champs Elysee each year during the July 14 Bastille Day parade.

LONDON - A self-portrait by actor Anthony Quinn and a Spanish guitar autographed by rock star Sting are among the items donated for a benefit to help Lebanese and Palestinian orphans, according to a

A portrait of actress Vanessa Redgrave was also donated for the gala benefit Sunday at the Adelphi Theater, the London-based Mideast Mirror reported. Written bids are being accepted for the

items, the newsletter said. Arab Women's Association, which helps children living in Lebanon and the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip

MARKET REPORT



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BUSINESS

Economic Index rebounds

 ${\bf WASHINGTON-The\ government\ said}$ today its chief economic forecasting gauge climbed 0.9 percent in February, a sharp rebound following several months of weakness after the October stock market collapse. The gain in the Commerce Department's

Index of Leading Economic Indicators was the biggest increase since last June. It followed declines of 1.1 percent in January, 0.1 percent in October and 1.2 percent in November. Only a 0.4 percent rise in December kept the index from posting consectuive declines for three or more months, the traditional signal of an impending recession.

But with the big February increase, analysts said they believe the leading index is accurately signaling that the economy slowed in the early part of 1988 but the country will avoid a recession this year. The 0.9 percent February increase was led

by a big jump in applications for building permits, which provided over half of the

Firm faces \$3.5 million fine HARTFORD - A Shelton company has been ordered to pay a \$3.5 million fine for violations

of state environmental laws, Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman has announced. The fines, ordered last week by a Superior Court judge, come on top of a \$3.6 million fine against the company, Rolfite Corp., for violating a state Department of Environmental Protection order to clean up

500 barrels of hazardous waste at its Shelton Lieberman said that collecting the \$7.1 million in fines would be difficult because the company is in bankruptcy court in Florida,

where it is based The company makes material designed to prevent the build-up of soot in wood-burning toves, and also makes fuel additives for

Poll: Tax reform worse

WASHINGTON - The majority of American taxpavers say the much-ballyhooed tax "reform" they are experiencing for the irst time has made the system worse, not better, according to a nationwide poll

Fifty-five percent of those interviewed in the Washington Post-ABC News poll expressed that opinion, compared to just 31 percent who said the new system is better. The poll also showed that about 3 out of 5

expect to pay more this year than they did under the old system; 58 percent said they believed their taxes are higher compared to just 22 percent who said they will pay less. I welve percent said they expect their taxes to be about the same. The poll was based on interviews with 910

people who said they had filed or plan to file federal tax returns this year.

Pricey homes increasing HARTFORD - Realtors say the desire for status and the state's affluence are responsible for driving the prices of a growing number of Hartford-area houses over the \$1

"There is a lot of money around, and for the first-class buyer who wants something truly magnificent, there is a market for that now said Mildred Garte, an agent with Coldwell

This time last year, there was only one house with a pricetag of more than \$1 million listed in the Multiple Listing Service of Greater Hartford. Last week, the MLS had 22 such listings, with the most expensive a West Hartford home on the market for \$2,5 million. "Right now I have five properties in my inventory in excess of \$1 million," said

Thomas R. Preston, owner of T.R. Preston Co. in West Hartford, "It's the first time I remember having this much inventory in excess of \$1 million." New construction costs, a runaway

market, and increased land prices have also pushed home prices up as much as 30 percent a year in the past three years. Realtors said.

Temp seminar planned

The National Association of Temporary Services and its Connecticut chapter will present InterAction 88, a seminar on temporary help recruitment and employment concerns, on April 14 from 2 to 8: 15 p.m. at the Sheraton Hotel at Bradley International Airport, Windsor Locks. Thomas C. Greble, a New York attorney and

employment law expert, will speak on drug testing in the temporary help field and handling customer requests, employer liabilities and other topics. Other areas to be discussed include AIDS, sexual harrassment, wage and hour laws and employee theft. For more information, call the Connecticut chapter at 666-6696.

New Bedford nation's richest fishing port

BOSTON (AP) - Gloucester fishermen caught more fish and shellfish last year than any of their New England counterparts but a lucrative harvest of pricey scallops kept New Bedford the richest fishing port in the

Overall, New England fishermen returned to port last year with 12 million fewer pounds of fish and shellfish than in 1986 but the amount paid to fishermen for their catch soared 14 percent to \$512.6 million, according to figures compiled by a federal agency. Massachusetts led the five states in

the region with fishing industries both in total harvest and value, followed by Maine and Rhode Island. New Hampshire led Connecticut in terms of harvest weight, but Connecticut's The region's 1987 lobster harvest

was virtually identical to the previous year, 19.8 million pounds compared to

value of that harvest jumped to \$54.6 The Maine catch of 169 million million from \$46.2 million. The preliminary harvest figures were compiled by the Northeast Fisheries Center, a division of the

Commerce Department's National Marine Fisheries Service. The center compiles the data for an annual Commerce Department report on the in 1986, with the value of that state's nation's fishing industry expected to catch increasing 3 percent to \$77.5 be released in April. Commercial fishermen throughout the region caught 543.7 million pounds 9.3 million pounds of fish and shellfish

of fish and shellfish in 1987, down from last year, up from 7.9 million pounds the 1986 total of 555.7 million pounds. in 1986. The value of the harvest But because of increased overall fish increased nearly 26 percent, to \$7.8 prices, the catch value increased to million from \$6.2 million. \$512.6 million from \$448.9 million. Massachusetts fisherman harvested 256.8 pounds of fish and shellfish n 1987, down from 271.3 million

incapacitated authorizes an attorney-

in-fact to sell or redeem securities or

pounds a year earlier. But the value of the Bay State catch jumped 14.4 state-s total catch was 6.7 million

gional harvest in terms of weight, 8.6 million pounds, but it was worth \$16 million, an increase of 2.5 percent from \$15.6 million in 1986, when that

pounds was up slightly from 168.2

million pounds in 1986, but the value of

the harvest increased 22 percent to

Rhode Island's catch also remained

relatively stable, 100 million pounds in

1987 compared to 101.6 million pounds

New Hampshire fishermen caught

\$132.4 million from \$108.4 million.

million from \$75.1 million.

New Bedford fishermen harvested about half of the 18.2 million pounds of sea scallops caught in New England in The average price of \$4.42 a pound paid to fishermen for sea scallops was by far the highest of the 14 major

the region's major fishing ports with a

catch of 92.6 million pounds, followed

by New Bedford; Point Judith in

Narragansett, R.I.: Portland, Maine:

Rockland, Maine; Boston; and New-

species of fish and shellfish harvested in New England waters. The average price paid to fishermen for lobster was \$2.91 a pound. The price paid to Gloucester fishermen falls far below that paid to their

New Bedford counterparts because two of the major species harvested by Gloucester fishermen, pollock and Atlantic herring, net per-pound prices

Heir should be able to cash savings bonds

QUESTION: My husband and I have \$2,000 of Series E and EE, U.S. Savings Bonds in my name "or" his name, so that either of us can cash them. Our daughter, our only heir, has our durable powers of attorney to handle our affairs if we become unable to do so.

In the event of our incapacitation, she will be able to draw money from our bank accounts and will have access to our safe deposit box. Will she also be able to redeem the bonds, if the need arises for cash to take care of us? ANSWER: Yes. U.S. Treasury

Department literature on this very point reads as follows: "If the adult owner of a Savings Bond becomes incompetent or physically disabled, but prior to being Investors' Guide William A. Doyle branch or the Bureau the of Public

personal property, and the power of attorney provides that the grantor's subsequent incapacity will not affect the authority granted, payment will be made to the attorney-in-fact." In a nutshell, your daughter will have the authority to redeem those bonds, if you are unable to do so. However, she will not be able to simply go to a bank, present the bonds name removed from the bonds, by and walk out with the cash. She will having them reissued in my name

have to provide a copy of the power-of-attorney to support the request for payment. Then, she will have to wait a bit for the money. Banks and other Savings Bond paying agents are not authorized to edeem the bonds in cases such as this, where documentary evidence is required. The bonds will be sent to your district Federal Reserve Bank or

W.Va. 26101. A check will then be sent QUESTION: Approximately \$10,000 of U.S. Savings Bonds are in my name "or" my husband's name He has Alzheimer's disease and is unable to handle his affairs. I have had his durable power of attorney since before his illness was diagnosed Is there any way I can have his

Debt, 200 Third St., Parkersburg

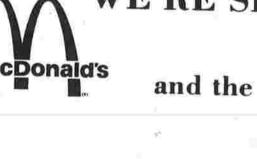
"or" our daughter's name? I would like to have this done, should I predecease my husband or become disabled before his death.

ANSWER: You can do it. When Savings Bonds are in coownership form, as yours are, and both owners are living, both normally must sign Form PD 1938 in order to have the bonds reissued in one of the co-owner's name and someone else's

However, because you have your incapacitated husband's power of attorney, you can sign for him. Assuming you have a good relationship with a bank, your friendly banker should help you fill out that form, then send it and your present bonds to a Federal Reserve Bank or branch or the Bureau of the Public Debt. The reissued bonds, registered in your name "or" your daughter's name will arrive in the mail.



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Dear Reader: Treatment for prostate cancer depends on many factors.

the specifics of your individual case.

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If surgery is recommended by two body. I think I have this problem, My qualified physician, and you are satisfied that this is the best option for leg. As a result, all of my clothes are you, ask to be referred to a surgeon experienced with the particular type jeans.

name of a qualified sex therapist to call if you encounter difficulties.

a problem that has been tearing me apart for many years. I read in one of your columns about

Please tell me if there is anything

specializes in treating problems of the urinary tract and reproductive

Chordee occurs when the urethra penis), chordee is not so obvious until

ask them to recommend an expe-

Surery to correct chordee should not impair your future ability to

in the inaugural flight of the Airbus A-320, which ended with a sweep up sees and over the Arc de Triomphe. "This is the most modern plane built

so far in the world," Chirac Jacques Chirac said Monday. "It testifies to the success of European aeronautical cooperation and especially to the

intended for flights between Paris, Dusseldorf

Auction for orphans

The benefit is for the Orphans' Fund of the



and 8 rebounds in the Huskies' 72-61 quarterfinal round win over Virginia Commonwealth last Friday. King and

"This is a fairy tale come true NIT Roundun ever have imagined this last year when I signed to play at UConn."

Last season, the Huskies went 9-19 under first-year Coach Jim of programs that wouldn't mind Calhoun. This year, Calhoun has guided the team to an 18-14 record, including NIT victories State against Colorado State, over West Virginia. Louisiana matches coaches familiar with Tech and VCU. "You do really feel good for the Boyd Grant of Colorado State

kids," Calhoun said. "We've coached Fresno State to the NIT what they have to do.

Connecticut split two games with Boston College this season, with each Big East team winning on its home court. The Huskies won in Hartford on Feb. 15, 53-49, with the Eagles winning in Boston on Feb. 23, 64-56

"We've played five times the last two seasons," BC Coach Jim O'Brien said. "Maybe one of those games was well played. The rest were sloppy. I hope we can put on a better show this time Connecticut knows what we're going to do and we know their strengths. It's just a matter of who's going to execute." Boston College, 18-13, finished

eventh in the Big East, while average. Connecticut was ninth and last But both teams did well outside the Huskies 13-1.

"Of our 14 losses this year, 12 of

ratings of Connecticut and BC. get much time to prepare for the you'll see we played some teams. other guys." I'm sure (BC Coach) Jim O'Brien The NIT consolation and finals

started (the season) with simple aspirations. I know there are a lot trading places with us now." The other NIT semifinal, Ohio Madison Square Garden.

made them run hills. We've title in 1983. Gary Williams of screamed and yelled. This pays Ohio State was at Boston College them back for all the hard work. for four years before taking the And it teaches the young players Buckeyes' job two years ago. Grant left Fresno State after the 1986 season and took a year off

The Rams, 21-12, advanced to the NIT semifinal with victories over New Orleans, Houston and Arkansas State.

"It's the biggest thing that ever happened to our school." Grant said of the 64-49 victory over Arkansas State. "It's bigger than New Year's Eve." Colorado State is led by Pat Durham, a 6-foot-8 junior forward. He is averaging 23.3 points

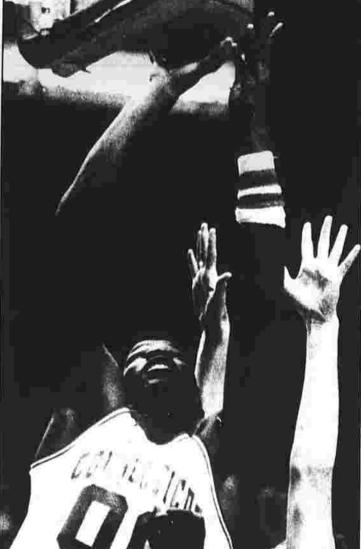
Ohio State, 19-12, beat Old Dominion, Cleveland State and the league, the Eagles going 12-2. New Mexico to advance to the NIT Final Four.

a game during the tournament.

four points above his season

Williams, who took Boston them have come against people in College to the NCAA round of 16 the NCAA or NIT," Calhoun said. twice and to the final eight once, "I'm not sure we were a bottom said his postseason success may team. We were a team that didn't be due to his teams' style of play. have enough wins in our league to "We're not the usual kind of show how good we are. We're team." he said. "We're a little getting a second chance here in difficult to prepare for when they play us the first time. In a

"If you look at the power tournament like this, you don't



GOING UP - Cliff Robinson of Connecticut goes up with the basketball during a recent game. Robinson, with time to rest his ailing foot, has been a major force for the



the Huskies meet Boston College tonight at Madison Square Garden.

feels the same way... We both are Wednesday night.

NO GOAL - Hartford's Ron Francis (10) has his shot blocked by Montreal goalie

Craig Ludwig, right, are also in the play. Hartford has won five of six to put itself

Whalers just a game away from another playoff berth

HARTFORD - For the better Hockey League season, the for-Hartford Whalers have been well

It all began with the Whalers dropping their first five games of the season in October which literally placed them in an uphill struggle to reach the playoffs the rest of the 80-game regular

Now, with victories in its last four straight and five out of its last six, Hartford (34-36-7) is only one win or one loss by Quebec (32-40-4) away from qualifying for the playoffs for the third consecutive year. The Whalers have three regular season games left, Thursday in Buffalo, Saturday at home against Boston, and Sunday in Pittsburgh. Quebec has

believes the regular season should not be forgotten by his the regular season. We'll use that

nent in the Adams Division cited." Pleau said. "As a team, playoffs, the Whalers, once in we've played extremely well." postseason play, will gain "new WHALER NOTES - The Whallife" after their disappointing ers signed four players to multiyear contracts: right wing Jody Hull, defensemen Adam Burt and Marc Laforge, and goaltender

Sidorkiewicz was signed for two years plus an option year. ...Hull. the team's No. 1 draft choice last up on our three-point shooters," "I don't think you should forget June, tallied 50 goals and 44 said K.C. Jones, who picked up assists for Peterborough of the his 300th career victory as Celtics as a stepping stone." Pleau said Ontario Hockey League this year coach. "The other part of his Monday at the Whalers' monthly while Burt, the club's No. 2 pick. luncheon. "You don't learn from had 17 goals and 53 assists. "Both basket." winning, you learn from the tough (Hull and Burt) are excellent prospects," Whaler President Ray Ferraro sees two things and General Manager Emile which have turned the tide for the Francis said. . . Ferraro was come to the forefront have been Guy Award,' citing the player patience and discipline," the most willing to talk to the press... 23-year-old Ferraro said. "When Scot Kleinendorst and Mike Liut again. things are going badly, we have to both should be ready for Thursbe patient to turn things around. day's game. . . Pleau commented We don't seem to be making the that defenseman Randy Lado- jumper in the lane with 54 seconds ceur has impressed him the most The Whalers are feeling good since he took over the coaching all year. With first-place Mont- with a playoff spot all but spot from Jack Evans.

Paxson pays off for Celtics

By Tom Canavan The Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. - side. Just about a month ago, the New Jersey Nets were making a move though Danny (Ainge) had the get the shot off." to settle down their club. They

It was a Saturday night and the His name was Jim Paxson and he had just been traded to the Boston Celtics in one of those card collecting veteran acquisitions for the is almost as old stretch drive

The deal paid dividends Mon-many old cards day night as Paxson scored a are worth three-point play with 32 seconds to play to give the Celtics a dollars. Thou-come-from-behind 106-105 victory sands of all over the Nets.

"It's been a rebirth for me, mentally as well as physically," said Paxson, who finished with 12 points. "This is a great team with a real chance to go all the way. To be able to come in and help them win is what it's all about."

Actually, Paxson was just one of the heroes as the Celtics rallied shows today also feature in from a 17-point second-half de- person stars of the past and for a ficit to hand the Nets their fourth straight loss Kevin McHale and Dirk Minniefield got Boston going in the photo. final quarter scoring four points

aplece in a 10-2 run to bring the business and Hall-of-Famers like Celtics within three, and then Ted Williams, Joe DiMaggio, Larry Bird added 10 of his 27 Stan Musial and Bob Feller, just points, including two clutch 3- to scratch the surface, have been points field goals. Also, the featured celebraties at area the National Hockey League's, Celtics defense held New Jersey shows. to just 17 points in the last

with 5: 09 to go and Boston trailing 99-92. He immediately hit a team has eliminated the first- Peter Sidorkiewicz. Hull, Burt driving layup and then grabbed and Laforge were signed to three the rebound of his own missed years plus an option year while shot and put it back up and in. "We wanted to have a shooter out there so they could not gang game is that he goes to the

its final lead with a turnaround to play, setting the stage for Paxson's tying layup and game- autograph, expecting only a players if they had to work with winning free throw.

the left side of the basket because Paxson said. "Instead, he pene-Bird was positioned on the other trated and dropped the ball off to me. I just took it in, collected "When we reversed the ball I myself, tried to make contact and

were in the final stages of talking contract with new Head Coach Willis Reed. Howe doesn't sell Portland Trail Blazers were in town. Well almost all the Blazers were in town. One was missing. Self to the public

Baseball as the game itself and today hundreds of ages have cards as their

Herald Angle Earl Yost

Sports Editor Emeritus

ent, have caught the fancy of Most major baseball card fee, ranging anywhere from a few dollars to as much as \$10, an

In recent years, autographs of

sports celebrities, past and pres-

autograph or an autographed The latter has become big

One man who has attained "super star" status as a pro

But the biggest hero was athlete is cut from a different Paxson, who re-entered the game cloth. His name is Gordie Howe.

Performing with the Whaler Alumni squad for the past five seasons in exhibition hockey games throughout Connecticut. Howe makes himself available before and after play, and between the first two periods, to the public, mostly youngsters, personally autographing his photos for as many as 500 each night. Howe, I'm sure, is financially set, just as Williams, DiMaggio Musial and Feller are, but it's great to see a legend in sports still Howe is one of the Whalers, and

greatest public relations

Profitable season

Maryanne Torrellas, the No. 1 women's race walker in the United States, and twice a particithe top Mobil Grand Prix circuit

Basketball officials are always Overweight and out-of-shape Before and during Whaler whistle-blowers can make a go of games in Hartford, I have never it with two partners but would seen Howe refuse a request for his have trouble keeping up with the

Mall tax plan is opposed

A bill that would provide a to have the bill passed in order to method by which Manchester carry out the agreement. could collect taxes from anchor stores in the proposed Mall at hoven, minority Republican Buckland Hills and then rebate a leader on the Board of Directors, portion of the tax to the Homart said he told the committee that he Development Co., developer of was concerned that he and other the mall, met with some members of the board had not opposition Monday from been informed in advance about members of a legislative the bill.

A hearing on the bill was held today. He said the possibility of a by the General Assembly's com- such a bill was discussed at two mittee on Finance. Bonding and Revenue and several members of the committee asked why Homart could not have a provision in Manchester Taxpayers Associaits contract with anchor stores tion, spoke in opposition. She said under which Homart would get one legislator on the committee the benefit of the \$9.5 million tax said one portion of the bill relief Manchester has offered in exchange for having Homart build roads and sewers to serve build roads and sewers to serve

the mall and other commercial its passage. Rep. William H. Nickerson, could affect a suit the MPOA has R-Greenwich, said that Homart brought against the rebate plan. was asking the state to do with legislation what Homart could do were people who have opposed itself "on a piece of paper."

The bill would amend the them were George Marlow, J. provisions of a general statute Russell Smyth, Burton Pearl, and that permits the towns to offer tax Theodore Brindamour, a relief to commercial developers. The amendment would permit Zoning Commission who attacked Manchester to collect the taxes the proposal at a recent meeting from the mall property owners. of the Democrat Town Commitwhich includes the anchor te- tee at which DiRosa esplained its nants whose leases give them provisions ownership of the property they occupy, and then rebate part of

Manchester Mayor Peter P. ing questions and will not rubber DiRosa Jr. and Attorney Kevin stamp something a 48- billion-O'Brien spoke in favor of the bill dollar- a- year company wants." and several Manchester resi- Marlow said he restricted his spoke against it.

dents who oppose the rebate remarks to the question of the town's being a collection agent DiRosa said this morning he for Homart, but later in the told the committee he favors the testimony some legislators on the bill because it would simplify the committee were questioning the accounting between the town and need for a rebate under any Homart, but it was not necessary mechanism

Millions in U.S. not high on flying

Town Director Theunis Werk-

But DiRosa challenged that

meetings of the Board of

Betty Sadloski, president of the

Sadloski said that provision

Others who opposed the bill

the rebate previously. Among

member of the Planning and

Marlow said today, "I felt very good about the legislators after

the hearing. They asked penetrat-

Continued from page 1 For example, they are afraid average peson. that they might have a heart attack or stroke, or do something embarrassing like panic, scream or throw up - and not be able to Travel in Boston, suggests conhide it. Others worry about fainting, having trouble breathing or even suffocating. In fact, claustrophobia, the fear of being gently to the ground. Slow, enclosed or confined, is a common component of flying anxiety, diaphragm, or lower stomach

logical Center. Another aspect may be acrophobia, an overwhelming fear of high places. Interestingly, fear of crashing is not the primary obsession of many aviophobics; rather, it's putting the control of their lives into the hands of another person (the pilot) and feeling trapped or

two strangers navigating 20 tons of steel," admits author and humorist Lewis Frumkes, a former anxious flier. Dr. Douglas Hunt, M.D., author

of No More Fears (Warner), reveals that when he was phobic he would "imagine the door of the sucked out into the whirling strange noise, like that of the flaps changing position, he would Every time he felt uneasy or

fantasies" he would deliberately focus on what he was reading or learning all about how safe it is to concentrate on what others fly, how pilots are trained and around him were doing. "I simply how planes really work. relinquished all desire to change and control things," he says. 'Realistically, I could change nothing (outside of me) anyway, so it served no purpose to worry about lack of control. "It's the thoughts or 'mental movies' of phobic fliers that make them so miserable, not anything happening around them," Cap-

ain Bunn points out. "Instead of feeling like victims, they should realize that they are the authors of the 'disaster' script in their heads, and that they can rewrite He adds that such people are often very successful and creative - able to visualize things easily and inspire others in the arts and business because of their superior imagination and insight

says Dr. Carol Lindemann, area, also eases tension, often Ph.D., a phobia specialist and dramatically.

director of The New York Psycho-"I used to feel like I was each scene fo about 15 seconds,

feel any undue anxiety. "By letting out their bottled-up fears and fantasies in the company of a rational, sympathetic person, they're eventually able to put their nightmarish thoughts in a new perspective," Dr. Zitrin plane flying open and ... being says. "Talking them out and re-examining them takes much of

imagination.' trip was sheer terror," he admits. airports and departure lounges, Ultimately, Dr. Hunt set out to boarding parked planes (where "inside" tours of the cockpit, began one of his "catastrophe speaking to pilots, watching films of takeoffs and landings and

> For every worry you have about flying, you will receive no-nonsense information to counteract it. The last class usually involves a short "graduation" flight with members of the group. Once you're aboard for real, experts advise making your trip as pleasant and diverting as possible by reading an engrossing book or magazine, conversing

with your seatmate, playing cards, listening to music on earphones, watching the movie, doing puzzles, writing a letter to a friend or sleeping.

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very effective: they are much better able to do this than the

To allay anxiety, Dr. Albert Forgione, Ph.D., director to The Institute for the Psychology of Air juring up a beautiful scene and concentrating on just one small feature, such as a leaf floating measured breathing from the

Dr. Charlotte Zitrin, M.D., director of The Phobia Clinic at Long Island Jewish Hospital in Glen Oaks, N.Y., describes a fairly routine method that helps "desensitize" fearful fliers: While in a relaxed state, they are asked to imagine and describe aloud a vivid sequence of events, from arriving at an airport to being seated on a plane during takeoff. They mentally review

entrusting my life and safety to then move on to the next, stopping and getting relaxed again if they

clouds." If there was a sudden the steam out of their overworked For those who obsess about air fear the worst. "My every safety, facts are the best weapon thought caused me to sweat, and against fear - and can take the my heart would race wildly. In mystery out of flying. If you some futile way I was trying by enroll in an independent or mind and body to do the impossi- airline-affiliated fear-of-flying ble - to control the flight ... each course, you will be visiting change his thought patterns. many classes are held), getting

with the Jan. 27, 1987, killing of Anderson in her Congress Street apartment. Police said she was his former girlfriend. Vasquez was arraigned before Judge George W. Ripley in Manchester Superior Court early Monday afternoon. He had been brought to Manchester Sunday night from Rochester, N.Y., where he had been son about drugs may have arrested on various drug prompted the killing.

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For information on courses for phobic fliers across the U.S., write to the Institute for Psychology of Air Travel, Suite 300, 25 Huntington Ave., Boston Mass.

WEDNESDAY: Hypochon-

Connecticut vice president, bothered with the Jackson but for the White House. state on Monday. The AP count showed Bush with strongest Democrat against 788 of the 1.139 delegates needed Bush. And he said he had the best to win the nomination. Dole with record of dealing with housing 178 and Robertson with 17 and health insurance issues and

By Andrew Yurkovsky

duled to appear April 11.

represent him

Anderson last year was trans-

set at \$250,000. A public de-

fender will be assigned to

Vasquez, 35, formerly of

Hartford, is charged with

felony murder in connection

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delegates.

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The woman said

she voted for Gore because he is him.

more Lane, who said she voted for

fortitude."

secretary.

During a stop at a school in East across the table from Soviet Hartford on Monday, a black leader Mikhail Gorbachev. the race. Pat Robertson, had teen-ager challenged Dukakis to negligible support in the poll and explain why he would make a out Jackson as a running mate, shoot straight. We don't have did not campaign at all in better president than Jackson. Dukakis didn't answer directly, Only Barbara Bush, wife of the saying he was not running against on the ticket.

would be the strongest sitting

Through a Spanish-language

interpreter, Vasquez was ad

vised of his rights by Ripley.

Cornelius Shea told the court

was ordered sealed by Judge

Anderson, 26, was killed by a

A Public Service of NHSA.

Phil Sokolot, President

single bullet, which struck her

left arm and entered her body.

Police said that an argumen

between Vasquez and Ander

Dukakis and Bush win early voting

Many cited Dukakis' expe- governor can't be exactly the

Turnout light in early primary voting

candidates

person each voted for Jackson and Gore. Three of those polled

The Sixth District is predomi-

Dukakis. Dukakis is too liberal of 207 Wells St., a retiree, "As they felt he had the best chance

"I think he's done a good job for Bush, said, "I think he's the best Massachussetts," said Grace who works at the state Depart-

man and I think he's a continua- Trombley of 100 Florence St. "I ment of Mental Retardation, said

nantely Democratic.

One woman, a real estate agent rience as Massachusetts gover- easiest job."

more conservative than Dukakis. "He is a little bit more 1146 Main St.

GIVING THE MESSAGE — The Rev. Jesse Jackson, a

Democratic candidate for the presidential nomination,

gives a campaign speech at the Old State House Monday

volved he is, what he does and said they would vote for Republi-

who wouldn't give her name, said nor as their reason for choosing

"He's more promising than qualified," said Angela Goiangos

tion of the present administra- think he could do it for the

Nathan Hale School, 16 said they state and national affairs," said

would vote for Dukakis and one Jack Bowers of 183 Birch St.

Murder case sent

to Hartford court

accused of murdering Lauren Assistant State's Attorney

ferred Monday from the Su-that Vasquez claimed to know

perior Court in Manchester to no English, though e raised no

Hartford, where he is sche- objections when he and other

Epifano Vasquez's bond was rights earlier in the day.

charges last year

point." Shea said

Raymond Norko.

country.

Of the 21 people polled at "He's had a lot of experience in reason.

Elizabeth Colbath of 77C Syca- welfare and tax results."

what he's done. I just like his can candidate George Bush.

But, he said, he would be the financed opponents during stops gan for vetoing the recent civil in Middletown, at a crime and

but nor would he "rule in or rule out" anyone for the second spot White House, we're walking but

money," Jackson said. "I've got Dukakis said he would not rule small rocks and a sling shot but I limousines on the way to the we know the road better."

Jackson ridiculed his better- He denounced President Rearights legislation and Bush for drug-ridden area of Waterbury saying he endorsed the veto. and a rally at the Old State House Gore rode the trains with early in Hartford where he attracted a morning commuters in Fairfield crowd estimated at 2,000 to 3,000. County

Cummings and his son are Democrats divided

as supporters Marilee Millstien, Linda Escalera, a sign

"I like Mr. Dukakis," said John St., was the only Sixth District

"There are things I don't like

Three of the voters polled said

they voted for Bush. All three said

"I like what our administration

is doing now." said Karen McLen-

ithan of 33 Clinton St. "I think

present administration is doing.

knows what's going on," said

Robert Muldoon, of 152 Eldridge

Reports from Nancy Councel-

"He's in the government and he

his experience as vice president

"There's not much choice."

qualified him

Murphy of 50 Glenwood St. voter polled today who said she

"He's for all people," she said. man and Andrew Davis are

Murphy said he works in building voted for Albert Gore.

maintenance. "He's from New

England. You hear about him

from time to time. I know being

"He's the New Englander."

said Bernard Lyons, retired, of

Other Dukakis supporters said

governor of a state, he has proven out of all the other Democratic he'll continue basically what the

But Joan Dower of 138 Oak St.

she voted for Democratic candi-

date Jesse Jackson for the same

language translator, and Rep. Frank Barrows watch.

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And the younger Cummings is not worried about talk that Dukakis's experience with for-Hart's is with domestic affairs. "I don't buy that (argument)." he says. "Ron Reagan didn't have says. any experience in foreign policy. Jack Kennedy didn't have the

prisoners were read their "Mr. Vasquez was present experience in foreign policy." for advisement earlier. However, he now denies knowledge so hot that the elder Cummings of the English language at this The affidavit for a search warrant in connection with the case, signed March 18, 1987,

not ashamed

to campaign in local elections in tial primary. "My wife (Lorraine) will tell you that. I left her in the labor room. I really can't say I'm proud of it now," he says. But his son, who is married but

He can't imagine himself years from now, playing his father's role while another generation o Cummingses plays the political

"I don't think I could ever eign policy is about as polished as envision myself in my father's footsteps because I don't think I can fill my father's footsteps," he

But if he ever has to, he has learned a lesson from his father. "My father never put any And the respectful debate goes on traints on me ... so I don't think I would do that," he says. Both Cummingses said they left his wife in the labor room would unite behind the Demowhen she was giving birth to Ted cratic winner in today's presiden-

EMERGENCY Fire - Police - Medical **DIAL 911** has yet to have a son of his own, is In Manchester

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Brian Hayward. Chris Chellos, left, and

portion of the present National tunes - or misfortunes - of the

season schedule.

four games left The encouraging aspect is that the Whalers seem to be hitting their latent winning stride some. thing they've been searching for

Four out of the last six years. the fourth-place Adams Division place team in the playoffs. Whaler Coach Larry Pleau

mistakes that hurt us earlier."

Boston tied the game at 101 when Danny Ainge hit two free throws with 2:50 to play. Tim McCormick gave New Jersey a Whale. "The two things that have presented with the 'Media Good two-point lead with two free throws with 2: 07 to play, but Bird hit a layup with 1:55 to go to tie it McCormick gave New Jersey

considered even today as the greatest hockey player of all-

From personal observation in pant in the New England Relays his office with the Hartford in Manchester, has emerged as Whalers, Howe carefully signs his autograph on more than for the 1987-88 indoor track season several hundred each month. The and awarded a \$10,000 bonus. The requests come in the form of just Connecticut woman went undeplain paper, hockey cards, espe- feated. Jim Balcome, New Engcially those produced when Howe land Relay's director, said he was a member of the Detroit Red plans to feature Torrellas in one Wings, old hockey game pro- of the invitation events in June at grams, miniature hockey sticks Manchester High's Wigren and photos wearing both the Track. Detroit and Whaler uniforms. Other requests for autographed on the spot but have you noticed photos are answered, each in how the three-man system has readable words, each letter care- extended the careers of a number fully formed, which are unlike of referees who worked college autographs scribbled by many of games in the area this season? today's athletes, even for a price.

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For this reason, getting them to 'reprogram' and counteract their fear-provoking imagery with positive thoughts can be dria.

pair of ninth graders, Jessica

Aucoin from Bennet and Nancy

Bray from Illing, have also

The girls also open their

match at Southington High

'We're pretty confident and

impressed in preseason drills.

CCC East crown. It's a veteran campaign next Friday with a

There's plenty of competition for the four singles and six title) again," Arnold said. "We

doubles positions from the likes of have a lot of depth with this team.

seniors Kristen Ashbacher, Sue We're working for this year and

Guerette, Nicole Mellow and Erin next year. I've been pleased with

the girls - is that the Memorial

Field courts are now ready for

use and Manchester will have

Arnold's squad posted a 13-1

group that returns, including No.

singles performer Debbie Bray.

Hickey, juniors Danielle Smith,

mark a year ago in winning the

home matches this year.

Bo Jackson and Mario Soto are

Manchester Herald

School boys' and girls' tennis

teams heading into the 1988

Central Connecticut Conference

Dave Maloney returns intact

from a year ago while seventh-

starting, Andre Dawson is staying and the New York Yankees The Kansas City Royals an-"I don't like books and talk about teammates," said Mannounced Monday that Jackson. ager Billy Martin, who has whose future had been in doubt, would start in left field on opening co-authored two titles. "I'm be-

day next Monday. There might have been some doubts in everybody else's minds," Jackson said, "I like to live up to challenges. I think if you give any hungry athlete an opportunity to prove what he can do. I think he'll get the job done

one way or the other." Jackson had been battling rookie Gary Thurman for the left field job. There was a chance not going to interfere with Jackson would start the season in

Jackson leads the Royals with five home runs and 12 RBI this spring. He is batting .298. there will be a problem, and I Thurman batted just .185 this think everybody feels the same spring and struck out 16 times in

"I had my chance." Thurman said. "I can't complain about that. They gave me a lot of at-bats. It's real disappointing ' Soto, meanwhile, was named the Cincinnati Reds' opening day

Soto, 31, has had arm troubles for two years. He was the former ace of the staff, but made just six starts last season. "I've worked hard for this

Soto said. "I'm going to keep working hard." Earlier this spring. Soto contended Reds Manager Pete Rose had written him off. But Soto is 3-0 with a 1.37 earned run average this spring and was rewarded with Monday's start against St. Louis in the traditional National League opener. Soto has won a team-record

four opening-day starts for the The Yankees continued their tradition of making noise off the least known he had tried." field. The team is taking sides in owner George Steinbrenner's dispute with Dave Winfield over the are worse. "They're (the Giants) Mariners' minor league camp ago. 11-time All-Star's autobiography. "Winfield A Player's Life "

Mountain in Vermont

by calling 82-6118.

Camp in Ashford.

scared loudmouths. And, by the were two veterans, relief pitcher

Sports In Brief

Kip Blake and Mike Chartoff shared second place, each with

two-run times of 52.0. Fourth place went to Rah Bahr (52.4), fifth

be held Saturday, April 9, at Henry Park on South Street.

Registration is from 9-10:45 a.m. with the TAC sanctioned

UConn baseball streak halted at five

STORRS - The University of Connecticut baseball team saw

its five-game winning streak halted as Providence's Tony

Noviello twirled a six-hitter at the Huskies, leading the Friars to a

UConn is now 10-3 overall, 2-1 in the Big East. PC is 1-2, 5-15.

NEW BRITAIN - Michael A. Brown, an assistant coach for the

Central names Brown hoop coach

past six years at Seton Hall University, has been named the new

head basketball coach at Central Connecticut State University.

CCSU President John W. Shumaker announced Monday he

Brown, 37, has also served as an assistant coach at Cincinnati

and Kansas universities after serving as an assistant coach at the

Brown would suceed Bill Detrick, who coached the Blue Devils

Detrick compiled a 465-266 record at CCSU before stepping

Jordan NBA player of the week

NEW YORK - Chicago's Michael Jordan, who averaged 42

points in leading the Bulls to a 3-0 record last week, was named

Jordan, who leads the league with a 34.4 average, also

averaged eight rebounds, 3.7 assists, 3.3 blocked shots and 2.3

recommended Brown be approved by the school's Board of

five-mile race set for an 11 a.m. start.

6-1 win Monday at J.O. Christian Field.

Trustees at its April 8 meeting.

Univerity of Vermont, his alma mater

down in December for health reasons.

NBA Player of the Week on Monday.

shortstop criticized Jack Clark. pitcher Jeff Dedmon to the the New York Mets and the San Cleveland Indians for a player to Francisco Giants and claimed be named later. Dedmon, 3-4 with Manager Whitey Herzog ex- a 3.91 ERA last year, has had pected the Cardinals to lose the shoulder problems and pitched World Series. just 5 1-3 innings during spring "I felt the team needed a vote of training. say. You guys are as good or Schulze from Minnesota in ex-

confidence - for the manager to better that they are.' But Whitey change for minor-leaguer Karl Best and released veteran leftkept saying. 'I don't know why we're here,' like he expected us to lose," Smith said in the April issue of GO magazine Smith said teammates got postseason with an ankle injury.

with two promising ninth grad-

12-5 mark overall a year ago. As

paign, which begins next Friday

at home against RHAM High,

Maloney would like to see im-

Each is three-time defending provement against non-league Yoan Johnson and Jon Borgida

East Division champ and each has veterans predominant can. We would like to do well with a shoulder injury and is

Gregg Horowitz head the singles

Baseball News

hind George 100 percent.

don't appreciate it."

autobiography.

"I don't understand the timing

Several Yankees defended Win-

"He can write a book. He can

say whatever he wants. It's his

"Dave's my friend. The book is

"Winnie is respected in here -

a lot more than people think."

Mattingly said. "I don't think

"He needs to keep it from his

mind." Mattingly said. "He

needs to keep in the right frame of

Ozzie Smith is speaking his

mind these days. The St. Louis

life," Rickey Henderson said.

Don Mattingly agreed

field's right to write his

I don't understand why, and I

through its ranks. The singles outside the league, too," he said. expected back shortly.

Maloney's contingent posted a H.S. Preview

foes. "We feel we can do as well if are vying for doubles slots. Senior

ladder followed by senior Jay (straight CCC East titles) We'll Snyder, junior Matt Clough and have a hard time with South

brother. Juniors Alex Eitel and

Bill Kennard and sophomores

"We hope to make it four

(straight CCC East titles). We'll

Windsor and Windham. We're all

wants trouble, Mr. Leonard's the

Chicago, and agreed to a two-

year contract for a guarenteed

Dawson, who on Feb. 14 lost his

bid for a \$2-million arbitration

salary and was awarded \$1.85

million by arbitrator Stephen

Goldberg, will receive a base

salary of \$1.85 million for this

season and \$2.1 million in 1989.

The Cubs have an option for 1990

for \$2.1 million but must pay

\$200,000 to buy it out. Dawson can

earn up to \$300,000 in bonuses in

Dawson, who came to Chicago as a free agent last year, has

waived his right to become a free

agent again, sources said, but his

agent said that Dawson would be

eligible to share in any montary

"The main thing is that I

wanted to remain in Chicago.

Free agency isn't a route I wanted to take." Dawson said. "I

feel like Chicago is my second

Atlanta traded traded relief

In other moves

guy likely to get hurt."

\$4.15 million

ers, to call upon.

There's similiarites when you look at the Manchester High the Indians head into the cam-

ineup for fifth-year boys' coach Juniors John Melesko and

down on Clark, who missed the and Astros to its minor league "A lot of players soured on Jack ers' roster to 32. Clark, when he didn't try to come - Seattle sent six players to the back ... (He) should have taken a minors. relased pitcher Mike shot ... Everybody would have at Trujillo and put pitcher Scott

complex. That reduced the Brew-Bankhead on the 21-day disabled BALK TALK - Umpire John Shulock,

hander Tim Lollar. center, cites the rules to New York Mets Ronn Reynolds, who had played Manager Davey Johnson, right, after previously for the Mets. Phillies

three balks were called against Mets'

Murray, fourth, at \$2,160,035

Schmidt is fifth at \$2.15 million

Completing the most expensive

team in baseball are outfielders

Dale Murphy of Atlanta at \$2

million. Winfield at \$1,958,651 and

second baseman Paul Molitor of

Two of the nine players with

\$2-million salaries this season are

excluded because of higher-paid

players at their positions -

Fernando Valenzuela of the Los

Angeles Dodgers (\$2.05 million)

and Mattingly (\$2 million), who

signed a \$6.7 million, three-year

contract with the Yankees this

winter, the most lucrative deal of

Milwaukee at \$1.4 million.

and Sutcliffe, sixth, at \$2.07

signment. Among them was first York. respectful jerks" but the Giants shoulder Among those sent to the national League MVP two years home runs and Bill Ripken went total with 15. Ojeda allowed seven

by sending five players to its combined on a five-hit shutout.

Smith said the Mets are "dis- list with tendinitis in his right baseman Pat Dodson, the Inter- Cal Ripken and Rick Schu hit

In exhibition outings:

pitcher Bob Ojeda, left, in the second

inning of Monday's game with the Red

- Boston got down to 27 players Niedenfuer and Dickie Noles Mets 5, Red Sox 2: Bob Ojeda minor league complex for reas- leading Baltimore over New snapped Boston's seven-game

\$18 Million Lineup

Highest Annually Paid Ball Players by Position

the way. Giants outfielder Jeffrey Rod Scurry and outfielder Nelson Orioles 7. Yankees 0: Mark Orioles' longest winning streak of for three balks.

winning streak and equaled its 3-for-3 as the Orioles won their hits and Boston got both its runs in third straight game. It is the the second, when he was called

Best baseball lineup not most expensive

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - The best lineup in baseball this season would cost an owner \$6 million less than a lineup of the players with the highest salaries.

Rogers Clemens. Don Mattingly, Wade Boggs, George Bell and Andre Dawson - all members of The Associated Press major league All-Star team last season - do not have the highest salaries at their positions

On the most expensive team, they are replaced by Rick Sutcliffe. Eddie Murray. Mike Schmidt, Jim Rice and Dave Winfield.

The most expensive lineup in baseball would cost an owner more than the 1987 payroll of any

Ozzie Smith, the St. Louis Cardinals' shortstop, will have the highest salary in baseball this season at \$2.34 million, according

the offseason. Salaries were obtained from several player and management sources. They include pro-rated shares of signing bonuses and

to a review of major league Team. Clemens, the two-time salaries conducted by The Asso- American League Cy Young Rice is second at \$2,229,822. \$1.35 million, was the pitcher with Gary Carter of the New York the most votes.

\$2,229,822 Overall Rank: 2nd Second Base St. Louis \$2,340,000 \$1,400,000 First Base Third Base Mike Schmid Philadelphia \$2,150,000 \$2,160,035

benefits but discount parts of salaries that are deferred without interest. Many of the players have incentive-bonus clauses that could increase their incomes. None of the highest-paid players made the 1987 AP All-Star Award winner who will make

Postema is heading back to minor leagues

Gary Darling, 30, a Pacific whom umpired part time in the Mobley said that fact alone this season of becoming the first Coast League umpire since 1983. NL last year, were among seven would make it difficult for Posfemale umpire in major league and Mark Hirschbeck, 27, who umpires given tryouts for the tema to make the majors this has worked in the American openings during spring training. year in the event of injury or "At this point, I would say the Association since 1985, were Postema, an 11-year minor illness to a regular umpire. She chances of her working in the big named to National League staff league veteran, worked major will be starting her sixth season in leagues this year would be slim." on Monday by league president league games in spring training Triple A, her second in the said Randy Mobley, administra- Bart Giamatti. Openings were on an American Association American Association after four tor of the American Association, created by the death of Dick contract. Darling, Hirschbeck years in the Pacific Coast

Costly loss for Toronto

The usually articulate Ed Olczyk closed his mouth and held a

Olczyk didn't want to talk about score three goals in the last four minutes in a 6-4 Oilers' victory Monday night, and how the defeat berth in the NHL playoffs. "Well, I'd rather not say what I

blew it and I'll leave it at that. "This could have been the game that got us in the playoffs.

This really stinks." The floundering Maple Leafs didn't bother to wait around to hear the outcome of the Minnesota-Chicago game. As depressed as they were, the 7-7 tie etween the North Stars and pelped their frame of mind

The tie put Minnesota into ourth place in the Norris Div. Ision with 51 points, one more NHL Roundup

The Leafs were on the verge of snapping a six-game losing streak when the line of Wayne Gretzky, Esa Tikkanen and Jari Kurri put on an offensive display. may have cost the Maple Leafs a Kurri's second goal of the game, with 3: 17 remaining, tied it 4-4. Tikkanen reminded the Leafs think because I might get in they couldn't afford to leave him unguarded, scoring the game

winner with 65 seconds left in regulation play. Gretzky poured salt on the wound by slipping the puck into an empty net 16 seconds before the final buzzer. "You have to remember the game is 60 minutes long, and whether you score in the first four minutes or the last four minutes doesn't matter," said Gretzky,

Blackhawks wouldn't have who had three assists, giving him at least 100 assists for the eighth consecutive season. "Good teams know how to play with the killer instinct, and we

don't. We had a one-goal lead and all of a sudden, the roof fell in." Steve Dykstra and Craig Muni also scored for Edmonton, while Rick Lanz and Vincent Damphousse added goals for Toronto. The Leafs controlled the play and had the better scoring chances until the final five

Stars 7, Blackhawks 7

11 games the team had 30 shots.

Presley's goal with 2:21 left in regulation rallied Chicago. Presey shoved a rebound shot past goalie Jon Casey. With 5:41 to play, Dino Cicca-relli's second goal of the game and 300th of his career had given the North Stars a 7-6 lead. capping a three-goal third-period

> Ciccarelli said with three games to go, it's time the North Stars helped themselves. "We're sick and tired of everybody always helping us," he

times and Denis Savard had four assists for Chicago, which snapped a six-game losing streak. Flames 7 Blues 2

Joel Otto scored twice as Calgary set a team record for victories with 47 and tied a club mark for home victories with 25. Calgary, unbeaten in its last 10 games, leads the Montreal Canadiens by five points in the NHL's overall standings. The Flames' magic number for clinching the overall title is two points. Gary Roberts, Gary Suter, John Tonelli, Tim Hunter and Jim

Peplinski also scored for Cal-



GO AHEAD HIT ME! - Minnesota's Richard Zemlak, left, falls as he avoids a

punch thrown by Chicago's Glen

Cochrane during one of the duo's two fights Monday night in Bloomington,

Clippers' victory helps the Celtics

By BIII Barnard The Associated Press

With a 15-53 record, the Los Angeles Clippers haven't been much of a factor in the NBA

playoff race this season. Until Monday night. The Clippers trailed Central Division-leading Detroit by 15 points in the second quarter, but games behind Boston in the race for the homecourt advantage in the Eastern Conference playoffs. "They wanted it more than we said. "They were making the big said. "They just played a better The Pistons led 90-83 with 10:02"

damaging loss because we're neck-and-neck with Boston. This It was only the second time in 38 Woodson, returning from a time was Friday night in San provided enough offense to give Cleveland for seventh place in the 98-88 lead they never lost. point at the buzzer. 22 points in the fourth quarter for

NBA Roundup

20-footer with 3:03 left in the seconds left. But they missed period, giving the Pistons their three attempts the next time biggest lead at 57-42

mated the Clippers," Thomas seconds. just puts more pressure on us to and the Clippers just did the job

> since the Clippers beat Seattle hope we can win them all. If we who suffered a bruised knee 113-106.

free throws with 53 seconds left by who have clinched a Western Benoit Benjamin After Adrian Dantley missed a session on a 24-second violation

"At one point of the game, we Clippers rookle Ken Norman 84-60 when Maurice Cheeks made dug a hole for ourselves, but we hit one of two free throws before just stayed with our game and Joe Dumars' 3-point shot with 10 102-100. The loss left Detroit two worked," said Coach Gene Shue. seconds left brought Detroit "This had to be one of the most within two. Dumars stole the ball thrilling wins for our team all on the ensuing inbounds play, but Thomas and Dantley missed "I don't think we underesti- 3-point attempts in the final

> ballgame than us and they left in the game, but Woodson deserved to win. We just didn't scored six points during a 10-1 run and one game behind Cleveland and Philadelphia in the race for execute at all, didn't set screens that put the Clippers ahead 93-91. and Philadeiphia in the race for the final two Eastern Conference 76ers 108, Rockets 98

Antonio, when a basket by the Los Angeles its second straight Eastern Conference, Eight teams Dallas, led by Mark Aguir will make the playoffs. Houston, which has lost 21 three times in the final five Mike Woodson scored 10 of his and Houston on Dec. 10 and 17. straight regular-season games at minutes. But the Knicks ended all "I would like to finish the the Spectrum since 1974, played hopes of a come-from-behind the Clippers, who have won three season on a good note," Woodson without its leading scorer and victory when Tucker's second of their last six games after losing said. "We have 14 more games. I rebounder, Akeem Olajuwon, 3-pointer, with 1:12 left, made it

Conference playoff berth. Gminski scored 20 points as the layup, the Pistons regained pos- 76ers took a 56-45 halftime lead. They led the rest of the way after scored 19 points for Detroit, hit a against the Clippers with 23 Robinson's free throw put them ahead 23-22 with 2:25 left in the first quarter Philadelphia's largest lead was

New York, battling for a spot in

game losing streak as Trent Tucker scored 12 of his 16 points in the final period. The Knicks are a

Philadelphia got 23 points from shots in the final period, including games this season that the two-game absence with a stom-Pistons lost when they had the ach virus, played only 28 minutes. Cliff Robinson and Charles Bark- seven points in an 11-0 spurt early lead after three periods. The first But the Clippers' leading scorer ley against Houston and tied idle in the quarter, giving the Knicks a

Final Four tickets may be selling for as much as \$2,000 the toughest ticket in the history homa. Arizona and Duke in the them to the bank and put them in there. The Jayhawk basketball always get \$40-\$50 for a \$10 ticket.

Four tickets in this city brimming Superdome." could sell for as much \$2,000. some speculators say. Police thought it a good time to profitable events. But when the

scalping in Kansas City is against State 71-58 Sunday in the finals of "From everything we've heard est Regional at Pontiac, Mich., ties to Kansas. today. I do believe that this will be they did more than join Okla-

era. This excerpt covers one of the best of recent years — the 1984 each major league, began to size up his Detroit Tigers against his Detroit Tigers (104-58, .642).

of sports," Richard Konzem, a 50th anniversary of college basharried Kansas athletic official, ketball's party. They stirred up a gold coins," added the man, who established before John Wooden the greater Kansas City area are

The Final Four long ago

the NCAA Tournament's Midw- advertising executive with close semifinal.

"I was told that I could Jayhawks in the 1986 Final Four. remind residents that ticket Kansas Jayhawks beat Kansas probably get \$2,000 per ticket on Oklahoma, another Big Eight game day," said a Kansas City school, meets Arizona in the other the Kansas campus just 35 miles keeps. But they love their basket-

said. "We could sell out the ticket frenzy that 36 hours later asked that his name not be used. ever won a game at UCLA. When mostly an affluent, upscale group was gathering strength and fury like the tornado that whisked In the first semifinal game Kansans talk about their past. In the first semifinal game names like James Naismith, Wilt leaders. They've suffered an reached parity with the World Dorothy and Toto away to Oz. Saturday, Kansas meets Duke, Chamberlain, Dean Smith and embarrassing football program the school that vanquished the Phog Allen spill from the tongue. that won only one game last year

Allen Fieldhouse, located on almost every statistic the NCAA or so from Kemper Arena, has ball, they have money, and cozy And thousands upon thousands been sold out for years. Students little Kemper seats only about "If I had a bunch, I would take of Kansans suddenly want to be in need of pocket money can 17,000.

Adversaries never caught up to the 1984 Detroit Tigers Editor's note: Baseball's current defending champion, the off the bat in the history of half our games in Tiger Stadium games, if not more, than the season, they never played a Tiger games, if not more, than the Stadium — home of "The Wave"

(Pharos Books), profiles the on his way to becoming the first set a Tigers pitching record with ter fielder Chet Lemon all started Cy Young Award winner.

over the Chicago White Sox on national TV. The Tigers went 18-2

"The 1984 Tigers were truly a Known as Seman Seman year, we had a unitered valuable player just about every week." said Lamon. record by going 26-4 over the first Manager of the Year. "We didn't Toronto, Anderson had prepared have one player to hit 35 homers. an epitaph for the Blue Jays. "I pressure on Detroit to keep on it all. By late May, the club had tied Yet we led the league in home can tell you the difference be- winning after its quick start. another major-league record: 17 runs. We didn't have one pitcher tween Detroit and Toronto in two Explained Trammell: "We would great team," Anderson conconsecutive road victories. And to win 20 games or pitch 250 words," he said. "Hernandez and have been labeled as chokers." the Tigers had won 35 of their first innings. Yet we led the league in Lopez. If Tronto had them instead From May 17 until the end of the season."

Catcher Lance Parrish, second for the American League in the chances and posted a 9-3 record Trammell also made the team and later was named the MVP in

What everyone also felt was the

expected us to win and everyone was like a playoff atmosphere."

games. The Tigers clinched the AL East flag on Sept. 18. Detroit beat Kansas City in the AL playoffs (winning, 8-1, 5-3 and 1-0), then the Tigers defeated San Diego in a dull World Series (winning, 3-2, losing, 5-3, and winning, 5-2, 4-2 and 8-4).

"I'm not saying that this was a



cluded. "But it was a great Detroit won the World Series

Vinnie Johnson scored 11 of his play together and play hard, we against Portland on Saturday Gerald Wilkins had 28 points for 19 points in the second quarter. and Isiah Thomas, who also The Clippers led 101-97 on two straight games for the Rockets, 21 night. Olajuwon had started 129 New York and Patrick Ewing had Madison Square Garden. The Knicks won, 114-106.

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leading clubs of the home-run manager ever to win 100 games in

over the Chicago White Sox on leagues.

pitching, defense and depth." he said about his red-hot Tigers.

became the 1984 AL MVP and the the World Series. Certainly, the Tigers got solid Parrish (33 HRs, 98 RBIs, .237

- before less than 25,000 fans. "If anything, that fast start put

tried to knock the bully down. For a total of 177 days in mid 1984 the Tigers were in first place alone. That set an AL record. The best Toronto ever did was close the gap to three games on June 6. Eventually, Detroit fell just one short of winning 70 of its first 100

Finally, the Detroit Tigers had

Schauster wins ski club glant slalom

Nineteen-vear-old Matt Schauster of Manchester won the Manchester Ski Club's giant slalom title with a two-run combined time of 50.8. The competition was held on March 13 at Okemo

to Richard Smith (52.9) and sixth to Ron Schauster (54.6), Matt's There are over 200 members to the Manchester Ski Club. Vernon Rabbit Run set for April 9 VERNON - The 13th annual Greater Vernon Rabbin Run will

Entry fee is \$5. Applications may be obtained from the town of this year Vernon Rec Department, Lottle Fisk Building in Henry Park, or Proceeds go to benefit Paul Newman's Hole in the Wall Gang

> \$18,469,222 this season, \$100,000 less than the 1987 payroll for the entire New York Yankees, and other club

ciated Press.

NEW YORK (AP) - Pam will serve as a crew chief this Williams Postema is heading back to the year. minor leagues with little chance

Darling and Hirshbeck, both of League. where the 33-year-old Postema Stello and the retirement of Billy and three of the others were League.

than Toronto. The Maple Leafs close out the season this weekend with a home-and-home series with Detroit, the Norris Division The North Stars hit the road with games in Edmonton on Wednesday, Vancouver on Friday and Calgary on Sunday. In Wednesday's other game, minutes. the Flames extended their un-After nine periods of being beaten streak to 10 games with a outshot by their opponents, the 7-2 pounding of the St. Louis Leafs came out on top 12-9 in the first period. Toronto finished with

> GOT YOU COVERED - New York's Trent Tucker (6) goes for the ball as Dallas' Mark Aguirre passes it off during second half action of their game Monday night at

The Associated Press KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Final

regular-season winning percen- Second-place Toronto won at a backs of the outfielders." tage (.525) of any team ever to sizzling rate of .659. But the Blue win the World Series. "Sweet Jays found themselves trailing Seasons: Baseball's Top Teams with eight games. Since 1920," by Howard Siner No wonder Sparky Anderson.

Newspaper Enterprise Assn. Not since the legendary New York Yankees of 1927 had a old, gray-haired and wordy, was major-league team owned first able to rejoice. His players blew place from Opening Day until the away Kansas City in three AL final out of the regular season. Leaping into the 1984 campaign, the Detroit Tigers won mismatch - which also made their first nine games - including him the first manager to win

Cincinnati Reds dynasty of the 1970s, "This team has better

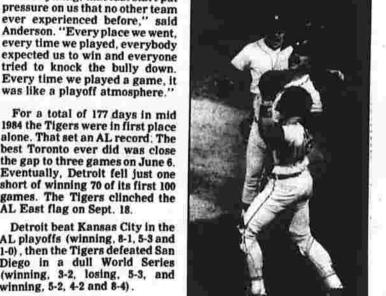
By October, Anderson, 50 years oplayoff games and beat San Diego in a five-game World Series a no-hit victory by Jack Morris world championships in both

where the fences scratch the Bluer Jays." None of that bothered ace reliever Willie Hernandez, the newly acquired left-hander who 80 trips to the mound. In '84, Hernandez saved 32 games in 33 with a dazzling 1.92 ERA. He

pitching - and 54 wins - from their best three starters: Morris (19-11, 3.60 ERA), Dan Petry (18-8, 3.24) and Milt Wilcox (17-8, 4.00). But the Latin bullpen duo right fielder Kirk Gibson (27, 91, worked magic: Puerto Rico-born .282), coached by Tiger Hall of Hernandez teamed with Mexico- Famer Al Kaline, drove himself born Aurelio Lopez (10-1, 2.94 to become a star. ERA and 14 saves), a rightly

Perhaps. But the Tigers did have the best strength up the pressure on us that no other team middle in baseball in 1984. ever experienced before," said baseman Lou Whitaker and cen- every time we played, everybody All-Star game; shortstop Alan Every time we played a game, it

The fielding and hitting of Avg.), Whitaker (13, 56, .289), Lemon (20, 76, .287) and Trammell (14, 69, .314) helped to keep Detroit in front of its rivals. And



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Field Service (AFS).

fall and be interviewed later. The

They are: Helen Call, Heather

Hostetter, Michelle Johnson,

Mark Moran, and Grace Phillips.

interviewing and selecting the

since World War II. The Ameri-

can Field Service was originally

an ambulance service in World

War I and later became the

"He or she must be a candidate

"somebody who will be an

ambassador for their school,

exchange program it is today.

AFS students to go

abroad for summer

Five juniors from MHS will be Finland. Phillips to Germany.

To participate in this summer ist status, they hold a definite spot

exchange program, applicants in the summer program and will

must fill out an application in the soon find out their destinations.

five out of the thirteen MHS study a different culture. I'm

students that applied, will be hoping to go to Japan," said going abroad this summer. Johnson.

Susan Tyler, teacher at MHS tions. In past exchanges, coun-

and member of the committee tries like Sri Lanka, and the

students, stated that this pro- but are no longer included since

who is adaptable," said Tyler, have gone to Belgium, but is

courses

gram has been available at MHS safety conditions have worsened

participating in a two-month and Johnson and Moran are still

exchange through the American awaiting a response from AFS.

Compiled by students of MHS, published by the Manchester Herald

Stephen Armstrong, faculty adviser

The Associated Press

Even if Olympic shooting, soccer and swimming never take place in the Twin Cities, officials say that the area would benefit greatly from just being consi-

And Atlanta Mayor Andrew involvement in its bid to host the Summer Games would consist of "helping upgrade our facilities and we should be doing that anyway. It'll be done regardless

Paul, Minn., or Atlanta as the

to the Twin Cities and Atlanta, the USOC on Monday eliminated San Francisco and Nashville from consideration. Those four had been culled from over a dozen

"Our committee felt that the Atlanta and Minneapolis-St. Paul bid proposals were clearly super-' Jimmy Carnes, coselection committee, said

mittee would make the final

The survivors will make 50-

for the 1996 Olympics. The U.S. USOC's executive board during entry would then compete with that April 29 meeting. After those other cities for the right to host presentations, the USOC will the 100th anniversary Games. make its choice. The International Olympic Com-

"The IOC won't make its decision until the fall of 1990." St. Paul Mayor George Latimer In trimming the candidate field said. "That gives us a window of 21/2 years with which we'll live with that designation (as the USOC choice). It's a marketable designation, a huge door-opener

kind of capacity." If selected as the designated American host, "it puts us as the lead U.S. city in the future," Horace Sibley of the Georgia Amateur Athletics Foundation chairman of the USOC's site said. "If we were so unfortunate (as to not get the 1996 Games) ... we'd be in great shape for 2000

Minneapolis Mayor Don Fraser for Athens, Greece, which hosted and Star Tribune Publisher the first modern Olympics in 1896, Roger Parkinson joined Latimer to stage the centennial Games. for a news conference to cele- Los Angeles hosted the Olympics brate moving "one step closer to another victory for the Twin Cities and Minnesota."

Atlanta, Minneapolis candidates for '96 Olympics

Latimer took a poke at Atlanta's comparatively humid summers, thereby launching the first salvo in the month-long "war" between the communities.

soon in the United States.

"I'm not going to put down the competition," Latimer said, "but those of you who think Atlanta is close to us should spend 17 days there in July and August and let me know what you think." No matter which city wins No matter which city wins gia Dome" stadium, proposed USOC designation, the odds are site of the opening and closing weighed heavily against an ceremonies and other events. American host for the 1996 Financing for it remains far from

in 1984 and the feeling is that the "Certainly, the Dome will

Games won't be held again so help," Young said. But, he added that facility is "basically for the "We want to carry the flag for the United States and bring the Backers have touted the Georgia Games back in 1996." Parkinson said. "We're working for the massive Georgia World Congress Twin Cities and Minnesota and Center, not just a football sta we hope a lot of people think it's good for the United States as

Young said Atlanta could hold Atlanta faces at least one the Games and also could train its stumbling block in its battle with young athletes for them. "We can Minneapolis - construction has produce champions; that's the commitment of the city of yet to begin on Atlanta's "Geor-Atlanta." he said

'Nothing could be more exciting for us in this city than to be designated the host city for the international Olympic Games.'

SCOREBOARD

Hockey

NHL standings

Smythe Division

X-Colgary 47 21 9 103 383 29

Y-Edmonton 42 25 10 94 347 27

Y-Winnipeg 31 36 10 72 278 29

Y-Los Angeles 28 42 7 63 298 344

Vancouver 24 45 9 57 264 316

X-Clinched division title

Y-Clinched playoff berth

Menday's Gemes

Edmonton 6. Toronto 4

Chicogo 7, Minnesoto 7, tie

Calgary 7, 51. Louis 2

Tuesday's Games

Buttalo at Quebec, 7:35 p.m.

Pilisburgh at New Jersey, 7:45 p.m.

Pilisburgh at New York Islanders,

105 p.m.

peg at Vancouver, 10:35 p.m. Wednesday's Games New York Rangers at Chicago, 8:35 Minnesota at Edmanton, 9:35 p.m.
Calgary at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m.
Thursday's Games
Montreal at Boston, 7:35 p.m.
Hartford at Buffalo, 7:35 p.m.
Quebec at Philodelphilo, 7:35 p.m.
New Jersey at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m.
Washington at New York Islanders, 8:05 p.m.

NHL results

Ollers 6. Maple Leafs 4

Edmenten 1 2 3-6
Terente 1 3 0-4
First Period—1. Toronto, Oiczyk 40
(Secord. Richardson), 9:41. 2. Edmonton, Dykstra 3 (Courtnall, McSorley), 10:20. Penatilise—Yaremchuk, Tor (hooking), 6:51; Huddy, Edm (holding), 10:57; Dykstra, Edm (roughing), 19:30. (hooking), 6:51; Huddy, Edm (holding), 10:57; Dykstro, Edm (raughing), 19:30.

Second Period—3, Edmonton, Muni 4 (Messier, Simpson), 2:50, 4, Toronto, Lanz 6 (Secord, Olcryk), 3:42.5, Edmonton, Kurri 39 (Gretzky, Dykstro), 4:40, 6, Toronto, Olcryk 41 (lafrate, Osborne), 7:29 (sh), 7, Toronto, Damphousse 11 (Fergus, Frycer), 14:20, Penaltiles—Tikkanen, Edm (roughing), 2:28; inhacak, Tor (roughing), 2:28; Secord, Tor (tripping), 6:57; Fergus, Tor (hooking), 10:06; Anderson, Edm (hooking), 10:17.

Third Period—6, Edmonton, Kurri 40 (Gretzky, Smith), 16:43, 9, Edmonton, Tikkanen 21 (Kurri, Gretzky), 18:55, 10. Edmonton, Gretzky 39 (Anderson, Ranford), 19:44 (en), Penalty—Lanz, Tor (holding), 10:42.

Shots on gool—Edmonton 9-9-10—28.

Toronto 12-16-5—33, Power-play Opportunities—Edmonton of 4: Toronto 0 of 2.

Goalles—Edmonton, Ranford (33shots-29 soves), Toronto, Wregget (77-22), A—16,382.

Referee—Dan Marauelli, Linesmen—Brad Lazarowich, Dan Schachte.

Blackhawks 7. North Stars 7 Chicago
Minnesota
First Period—1, Minnesota, Schreiber 5
(Bellows, Hobscheid), 2:43, 2, Chicago, Larmer 38, 4:12 (pp.) 3, Chicago, Nylund 4
(Graham, Newman), 6:08, 4, Minnesota, Ciccarelli 40 (Bellows, Brooke), 8:35 (pp.), 5, Minnesoto, Lawfon 15 (MacLellan), 9:56 (pp.), 6, Chicago, Larmer 39 (Savard, Wilson), 14:09 (pp.), 7, Chicago, Larmer 40 (Savard, B.Murray), 15:11 (sh.) Penatites—Zemiok, Min. malor (fighting), 2:48; Giles, Min. (fripping), 3:54; Yawney, Chi (tripping), 7:31; Zemiok, Min. malor (fighting), 2:48; Giles, Min. (fripping), 3:54; Yawney, Chi (tripping), 7:31; Zemiok, Min. malor (fighting), 8:46; Cochrane, Chi, minormalor-misconduct (Instigator, fighting), 8:45; Savard, Chi (holding), 11:43; Ruskowski, Min. (roughing), 12:11; Schreiber, Min. (hooking), 13:07; Brown, Chi (holding), 14:38; B.Wilson, Chi (holding), 17:25; MacLellan, Min. (fripping), 17:53; Nylund, Chi (holding), 18:48.
Second Period—8, Chicago, Sutter 7 (Savard, LaVarre), 10:03, 9, Minnesota, Hobscheld 4 (Bellows, Mantha), 11:16, 10, Chicago, Valve 43 (Yawney, Savard), 18:45 (pp.) Penatites—Savard, Chi (holding), 17:12; B.Murray, Chi. (cross-checking), 12:44; Musti, Min. (holding), 17:40.

Third Period—11, Minnesota, Bellows 40 (Maherald, Sevalence), 1000. 17:40.
Third Period—11, Minnesoto, Bellows 40
(Habscheld, Schreiber), 9:00, 12, Minnesoto, Ruskowski 5 (Lawton, Vivieras), 12:31.
3, Minnesoto, Ciccorelli 41 (Ruskowski, Archibald), 14:19, 14, Chicago, Pressley, 12 (Sutter, B. Murray), 17:39, Penalties—T. Murray, Chi (hooking), 2:59; Vincelette, Chi, double minor (roughing), 7:59; Musil, Min, double minor (roughing), 7:59. ing), 7:59.

Overtime—None. Penalties—B. Wilson, Chi (roughing), 4:03; Gagner, Min (slashing), 4:03.

Shots on goal—Chicago 13-14-12-1—40.

Minnesota 25-22-9-7—63.

Power-play Opportunities—Chicago 3 of 5; Minnesota 2 of 9.

Goalles—Chicago, Mason (63 shots-56 street) Minnesota 2 of 9.

hicago, Mason (63 shots-56 nesota, Beaupre (13-9), Casey

Referee—Bob Myers, Linesmen— Gord Broseker, Swede Knox.

NEW YORK (AP) — National Hackey eaguestatisticsthrough March 27:

Nleuwendyk, Cal Smith, Mit Lafontaine, NYI Simpson, Pah-Edm Kurri, Edm Poddubny, NYR Federko, StL Muller, NJ

GOALTENDERS RECORDS

St.Laurent Ellot Detroit (7)

Skorodenski
Edmonton (5)
Wornsley
Millen
May
St.Louis (5)
Hexfail
Loforest
Young
Philladelphia (4)
Vernon
Warnsley
Dadswell
Calgary (1)
Borrasso
Puppa
Cloutler
Buffalo (4)
-Sauve
Burke
Chevrier
New-Jersey (6)
Tugniuft
Bruneffa
Gosselin
Quebec (5)
Berthiaume
Reddick
Penney
Winnipeg (2)
Guenette
Riggin
Pletrangelo
Meloche
Pittsburgh (4)
Weeks
McLeon
Caprice
Brodeur
Vancouver (6)
Pang
Matten

Power-play Opportunities—\$1. Louis 2 of 6; Calgary 1 of 9. Goalles—\$1. Louis. May (36 shots-29 saves). Calgary. Vernon (16-14). A—19.018. Referee—Kerry Fraser. Linesmen— Ryan Bozak, Randy Mitton.

Second Period—5, Calgary, Tonelli 17 (Loob, Suter), 2:42, 6, 51, Louis, Hrkac 11 (Paslawski, Benning), 5:49 (pp.), 7. Calgary, Hunter 7 (Roberts, McDonold), 10:14, 8, Calgary, Otto 13 (Tonelli, Ramage), 16:25 (pp.) Penalties—McDonold, Cal (holding), 4:04; Sutter, Stl. (slassing), 9:22; Churla, Cal (slassing), 9:22; Churla, Cal (slassing), 9:22; Murzyn, Cal (interference), 11:14; Bennina, tl. (crosschecking), 14:46; Gilmour, Stl. Interference), 19:21, Third Period—9, Calgary, Peninski 18 (Churla, MacInnis), 16:16, Penalties—MacInnis, Cal (hooking), 2:33; Ragian, Stl., molor (fighting), 5:22; Hunter, Cal, molor (fighting), 5:22; Even, Stl., double minor-misconduct (high-sticking, unsportsmonlike conduct), 5:29; Suter, Cal, indicaling), 6:44; Sutter, Stl., minor-major (slashing, fighting); Hunter, Cal, major (fighting), 17:01.

Shots on goal—St. Louis 4-6-6—16, Calary 18-8-10—36.

Pacific Division

*L.A. Lakers 52 16 765 —

*Portland 42 25 677 9½

Seattle 36 32 559 16

Phoenix 22 46 324 30

Golden State 17 50 254 34½

L.A. Clippers 15 53 221 37

*Clinched playoff berth

*Clicopo at Seattle, 10:30 p.m.

*Chicopo at Seattle, 10:30 p.m.

*Cliveland at Washington, 7:30 p.m.

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*Chicopo at Los Angeles Clippers, 10:30 p.m.

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*Chicopo at Los Angeles Clippers, 10:30 p.m. **NBA** results

Clippers 102, Pistons 100

DETROIT (100)
Salley 3-6 0-0 6, Rodman 2-9 2-4 6,
Laimbeer 7-13 0-0 14, Dumars 7-14 1-1 16,
Thomas 7-18 5-4 19, Dantiley 5-15 8-10 18,
Johnson 9-17 0-2 19, Edwards 1-2 0-0 2,
Lewis 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 41-94 16-23 100.
L.A. CLIPPERS (102)
Cage 5-71-411, Norman8-222-618, Kite4-62-2
10, Dalley 6-9 3-4 15, Valentine 5-10 1-2 11,
Benjamin 1-4 6-8 8, Woodson 9-15 4-5 22,
Gregory 0-10-00, White 1-50-02, Drew 0-30-00,
Burtl 2-41-25, Totals 41-86-20-33 102.

76ers 108, Rockets 98

Detroit 27 28 29 14—100
L.A. Clippers 17 32 30 23—102
3-Point goois—Dumors, Johnson, Fouled
out—None, Rebounds—Detroit 52 (Rodmon 16), Los Angeles 66 (Normon 14),
Assists—Detroit 25 (Dumors 7), Los Angeles
24 (Drew 5), Total fouls—Detroit 27, Los
Angeles 19, A—12,156.

Radio, TV

TONIGHT
7 p.m. — NIT semifinal: Ohio State vs.
Colorado State, USA Coble
7:30 p.m. — Red Sox vs. Tigers,
Channel 36
8 p.m. — Fivers at Islanders, ESPN
9 p.m. — NIT semifinal: UConn vs.
Boston College, Channel 20, USA Coble,
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win, lose & DREM EVERY DAY I

NBA standings

Central Division

Pacific Division



BOSTON (106)
McHale 5-13 10-13 20, Bird 9-22 7-7 27,
Gilmore 2-3 1-1 5, Johnson 4-11 2-2 10,
Ainge4-83-312, Acres6-60-012, Paxson4-104-12,
Roberts 0-2 0-0 0, Minnlefield 3-4 0-0 6,
Lohaus 1-2-0-02, Totals 38-81 27-30 106.

NEW JERSEY (105)
Hinson 9-18 2-2 20, Williams 6-11 4-5 16,
McCormick 6-10 3-5 15, Bagley 6-12 2-2 14,
Birdsong 9-17 1-2 19, Hopson 1-1 2-2 4,
Dw. Washington 4-6 2-2 10, Bradley 2-4 2-2 7,
McKenna 0-30-00, Engler 0-10-00, Comegys
0-00-00, Totals 43-83 18-22 105. Besten 29 32 25 29—104
New Jersey 29 33 26 17—105
3-Point gools—Bird 2, Ainge, Bradley.
Fouled out—Acres, McCormick,
Rebounds—Boston 51 (McHale 10), New
Jersey 39 (McCormick 8), Assists—Boston
16 (McHale 6), New Jersey 28 (Birdsong 6),
Total fouls—Boston 72, New Jersey 26,
A—18,695.

Schrempf 2-6 8-9 12. Totals 36-83 32-34 106.

PHILADELPHIA (108)
Robinson 10-21 2-4-22, Barkley 7-13 8-10 22,
Gminski 9-17-5-623, Cheeks 3-65-511, Wingate
0-0-00, D. Henderson 3-83-69, Coleman 2-24-4
8, G. Henderson 3-8 0-0 9, King 0-4-0-0,
McNamara 2-3-0-0-4, Vranes 0-2-0-0,
Totals 39-8427-35108. Totals 39-8477-35108.

Houston 22 23 17 36—98

Philiadelphia 25 31 30 22—108

3-Point goals—Leavell 2. Fouled out—
None. Rebounds—Hauston 4 (McCray 7).

Philiadelphia 61 (Barkley 13). Assists—
Houston 22 (Floyd 6), Philiadelphia 24

(Cheeks 9), Total fauls—Hauston 21,

Philiadelphia 21. A—9,470.

Seattle
Detroit
Dollas
Houston
Atlanta
Sacramenta
Utah
Phoenix
Golden State
Washington
Milwaukee
Philiadelphia
Indiana
New York
Cieveland
Chicago
New Jersey
L.A. Cilppers

Boston New Jersey L.A. Cilppers

SECOND ROUND Monday, March 21 Ilcut 65, Louislana Tech 59

QUARTERFINALS Friday, March 25 Connecticut 72, Virginia Commo

Ohio State 68, New Mexico 65 Colorado State 64, Arkansos State 49 Saturday, March 26 Boston College 78, Middle Tennessee

SEMIFINALS

Tuesday, March 29
At New York
Ohlo State, 19-12, vs. Colorado State, 21-12, 7

Knicks 114, Mayericks 106 DALLAS (106)
Aguirre 13-26 8-9 36, Tarpley 5-7 4-4 14,
Danaldson 4-10 2-2 10, Blockman 2-13 0-0 4, NEW YORK (114) Newman 2-6 4-4 8. Walker 4-8 0-0 8, Ewing 9-153-521, Jackson-6 191-114, Wilkins 11-154-4 28, Cartwright 4-8 7-11 15, Green 2-6 0-0 4, Tucker 7-8 0-0 16, Taney 0-2 0-0 0. Totals 45-87 19-25114.
Dallos 28 26 22 20—106
Mew York 24 25 38 27—114
3-Point goals—Aguirre 2, Wilkins 2,
Tucker 2, Jackson, Fouled out—None.
Rebounds—Dallos 48 (Tarpley 14), New
York 49 (Cartwright 7), Assists—Dallos 44
(Aguirre?), New York 26 (Jackson 10), Total
fouls—Dallas 21, New York 26, A—12.635.

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Basketball Association individual scoring, rebounding, field goal percentage and assist leaders through March 27: Scoring Connecticut, 18-14, vs. Boston College, 18-13, 9 p.m. CHAMPIONSHIP Wednesday, March 30 At New York Semifinal winners, 9 p.m. Bowling

Joe Desimone 151-398, Bob Bonodles 137-370, Bill Presson 160-403, Al Atkins 143-372, Jim Woodcock 382, Raiph Dover 159-411, Fran Chartier 158-368, Rick Burnett 148-401, Carl Boilin 144-373, Bernie Gudeahn 136-136-371, Tony Salvatore 156-408, Paul Ford 372, Andy Lamoreux 142-149-449, Dan Vignone 144-388, Joe Dworak 161-146-412, Charlie Whelan 143-372. Rita McAllister 186-496, Helen Guillini 179. Berf Gloss 188-466, VI Pultord 176-500, Mary Franciamore 459, Pat Olcavage 450, Pam Parandis 450, Edna Christenson 452, Sam McAllister 2124565, Bruno Giardano 217-533, Dick Colbert 206-536, Jim Powers 223-526, Paul Desleunes 214-566, Whit Klellen 203-534, Sy Perkins 202-210-579, Frank Gallo 210-549, Herb Tedford 501

Rick Johnson 179-434, Frank McNamora 150, Ed Fenton Jr. 173-429, Emile Roux 150-402. Mike Lappen 166-409, Steve Williams 416, Anton Mayer 410, Jim Evans 163-419, Tony Marinelli 172-150-460, Larry Novella 150-160-437, Pete Woltyna 403, Kevin Kelley 150-167-403, Dan Jeski 166-402, Adolph Kuszal 400, Lee Prior 424.
High feam single: Acadia Restaurant 493, high feam triple: R&G Auto 1309; high individual single: Rick Johnson 223; high individual triple: Frank Caivo 519; high average: Tony Marinelli Sr. 141.25 141.25
Standings: Acadia Restaurant 22-11,
McNamara 21-12, R&G Auto 20-13, East
Hariford Nursery 19-14, Anton's 17-16,
Heritage Balt 17-16, Purdy Corporation
16-17, Bobcats 15-18, O.N.E. 15-18, Dubaldo Electric 13-20, Mack 3 12-21,
Village Stylist 11-22.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

FIRST ROUND
Wednesday, March 16
Ohlo 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 6
Baston Callege 73, Siena 65
Houston 69, Fordham 61
New Mexico 85, Pepperdine 75
Oregon 81, Santa Clara 65
Friday, March 18
Cleveland State 89, Illinois State 83, OT
Middle Tennessee State 85, Tennessee

Transactions

BASEBALL 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 59
New Mexico 78, Oregon 59 Fimple, catcher, and Mark Ryal, autilieder, Assigned Dante Bichette, outfleider, and Darrell Miller, catcher, to their minor league camp. Placed Grea Minton, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list. Signed Johnny Ray, outfleider, to a contract extension through 1989.

CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Assigned Joel
Davis, pitcher, to Vancouver of the Pacific
Coast League.
DETROIT TIGERS—Acquired Don Schulze, pitcher, from the Minnesota Twins for Karl Best, pitcher. Released Tim Lollar, pitcher. KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Assigned Larry Owen, catcher, to Omoha of the American Association. Placed Ed Hearn, catcher, on the disabled list.

MILWAUKEE BREWERS— Assigned Ronn Revnolds, catcher, to their minor league complex.

TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Assigned Gle-nollen Hill, outfielder, to Syrocuse of the International Leogue. Assigned Eric Yeld-ing, shortstop, to Knoxville of the Southern

purpose of giving him his unconditional release.

BASKETBALL

DENVER NUGGETS—Named John Gardner executive vice-president for morketing and sales.

LOS ANGELES CLIPPERS—Signed Cloude Gregory, forward, for theremoinder of the season and Steve Burtt, guard, to a 10-day contract.

National Football League KANSAS CITY CHIEFS—Signed Ron Monaco, Dan MacDonald and Kurt Norman, linebackers; Fot Thefford, tight and; kulvan Jenkins, runningback, and Bob Standifer, defensive tackle.

Mattenal Mackey League

HARTFORD WHALERS—Signed Jody Hull, forward, and Adam Burt, defenseman, to multiyear contracts. Signed Marc LaForge, defenseman. Aproved to terms with Peter Sidorklewicz, goaltender.

LOS ANGELES KINGS—Recalled Eric Germain and John English, defensemen, and Paul Guay, winger, from New Haven of the American Hockey League.

CAL POLY-SAN LUIS OBISPO—Named Bill Macdermott offensive line coach and Horold Athon linebacker coach.

CARNEGIE-MELLON—Named Ri-chard Scheines men's tennis coach.

Baseball

Exhibition baseball standings

Los Angeles Cincinnati New York San Francisco Montreal Chicogo Houston Pittsburgh Philadelphia St. Louis San Diego

San Diego 10 13
Atlanta 7 19
NOTE: Split-squad games count standings, fles do not Monday's Games
Philodelphia 4, Texas 3
Atlanta 2, Houston 1
Minnesota 4, Cincinnati 3
Taronto 5, St. Louis 3
Los Angeles 8, Montreal 5, 11 innings New York Mets 5, Boston 2
Pittsburgh 5, Kansas City 3
Clicago White Sox 10, Detroit 7
Seattle 13, Milwaukee 3
Cleveland 13, Chicago Cubs 6
San Diego 6, California 4
Battimore 7, New York Yankees 0
San Francisco 6, Oakland 3

BOSTON RED SOX—Assigned Pot Dod-son, first baseman; Danny Sheaffer, catcher, and Rob Woodward, John Leister and Zoch Crouch, pitchers, to their minor CALIFORNIA ANGELS—Released Jack

SEATTLE MARINERS—Released Mike Truillio, pitcher. Placed Scott Bankhead, pitcher. on the 21-day disobled list. Assigned Phil Oullette, catcher; Brick Smith, first baseman, and Donnell Nixon and Dave Hengel, outfleders, to Calgary of the Pacific Coast Leopue. Assigned Rod Scurry, pitcher, and Nelson Simmons, outfleider, to their minor league comp.

Ing. Shortstop, to Knoxville of the Southern League.

National League
NL—Named Gary Dorling and Mark Hirschbeck umpires.

ATLANTA BRAVES—Traded Jeff Dedmon, plicher, to the Cleveland Indians for a player to be named later.

CHICAGO CUBS—Agreed to terms with Andre Dawson, on a two-year contract, replacing his arbitration contract.

CINCINNATI REDS—Released Angel Salazar, shortstop, and Lary Sorensen, pitcher, Assigned Pat Pacillo, pitcher, to their minor league camp.

LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Optioned Mike Shorperson and Craig Shipley, infielders; Gilberto Reves, catcher; Mike Hartley, pitcher; and Jose Gonzolez, Ralph Bryant and Mike Devereaux, outfleiders, to Albuquerque of the Pacific Coast League, Placed Len Matuszek, Infielder-outfleider, on walvers for the purpose of giving him his unconditional release.

town, and country. Scholarships will be available the experience, and it will benefit through the town, however, an the family they're staying with." enormous amount must be spent on personal expenses

AFS International searched for Germany and the German culthe homes abroad of those many ture," said Phillips. students nationally. Call will be going to Belgium. Hostetter to

Since they currently have final-

"It's a good opportunity to

Countries involved with the

AFS International exchange are:

Japan, Latin American coun-

tries, and many European na-

Middle East have been involved.

If a student goes to Latin

America, they will most likely

Hostetter, who paid for half of

"It is a mutual benefit," said

Tyler. "The student benefits by

"I think it's a wonderful oppor-

tunity to gain an in-depth study of

the trip herself, wished she could

satisfied with Finland.

enroll in some educational

Sartor explains the art of cheerleading

A spirited Manchester High School senior Amy Sartor knows what it takes to lead the MHS sports teams on to victory.

It takes stamina, a lot of energy, a loud mouth, and a big smile, said Sartor, a varsity cheerleader at the high school. After taking gymnastic lessons when she was younger and being interested in dancing, Sartor followed in the footsteps of her older sister, and became a

cheerleader "She seemed to have a lot of fun, so I tried it," said Sartor, who has been cheerleading for five years. She began in the eighth grade at Illing Junior High, where she cheered for two years. In her first year at MHS, Sartor took a break from the squad. She tried out again in her junior year,

and made the junior varsity Cheerleading is not as glamourous as it may appear to be, Sartor said. Practices are long and hard and "it is a real lot of work." Time and effort must be put into it to get all of the steps right and the jumps perfect. Mounts aren't as simple as they appear either. Sartor believes the work is well their enthusiasm has a lot to be worth it. Although her best friends do not cheer, she is very

close to the members of the "It is fun to meet people at home and at away games. It is great to be able to travel with the

"It is much easier to get into school activities when you are so close to the teams. Basketball is definitely the sport backed by the most school spirit and crowd participation. That is probably because they are so good," she On the other hand, soccer is not

When asked about school spirit lege freshmen apply for federal among the students. Sartor said: aid. "It is not as high as cheerleaders want it to be ... I wonder why?"

"Most of the time the parents

Amy Sartor

the crowds are much smaller and

desired. "It is not as exciting

when you are so far away from

are cooperative, but there is

cheerleading routine because

the players," Sartor said.

are behind us."

- LAURIE BRINDISI as much fun to cheer for because Weaver provides 'something different'

from MHS (most of Multicultural astonished to see a bus with white club) took part in a full day kids." student exchange to Weaver High The exchange was a concept developed by Diane Clare who felt "It would be interesting to School in Hartford.

"The teachers understand the have MHS students visit this dialect of the children," said school. junior Calvin Meggett, when The trip was made possible asked how he perceived the through the Multicultural Club at teachers at Weaver High School. MHS and the Human Relations "The teachers get deeply in- Club at Weaver. It was a no cost volved into what they want to trip for the visitors due to the say," relied sophomore Sonji consent of both schools. "Unlike Manchester High chained to desks, tables, and

five-floor school was a culture visiting students. accommodation for others. "I would attend the school want to learn, learn," said junior because it's something differ- Cory Goldston. ent," stated senior Jeremy Moore. "The people were nice

On March 16, various students and friendly, though they were

School equipment is found

School where "you can't get close floors at the Weaver school. The to the teachers," says junior library contained surveillance Patrice Bruce. Weaver High detectors. The elementary school library contained surveillance School is populated almost en- procedure of selling lunch tickets tirely by black students, unlike is present at the school, a process the white majority at MHS. The remembered by most of the shock for some visitors, while an All feel it's a fine educational institution, "because those who

- RAQUEL RIZZO



Grace Phillips (left), Heather Hostetter (center) and Helen Call are three of the students who will be going overseas this summer as part of the American Field Service program. Mark Moran and Michelle Johnson also will participate in the exchange program.

The battle was between JETS-

TEAMS from over 50 Connecticut

College

costs up

applications in January

year of college.

dent Loan)

always that rare occasion when college. To pay for their first

an angry parent disrupts a year, students will get money

they want to see their "son score a federal government, such as

March is an important month

for college-bound seniors who

heeded the advice of their high

school guidance counselors and

mailed their federal financial aid

This month they'll learn how

much money the government will

loan them to attend their first

To get federal assistance, high

to swim through what looks like

an alphabet soup of grant and

loan program names. Some of

them are: NDSL (National Direct

Student Loans), SEOG (Supple

mental Educational Opportunity

Grants), GSL (Guaranteed Stu-

Department of Education indi-

cate graduating seniors can ex-

pect to pay anywhere from \$4.554

to \$17,000 for their first year of

This fall, if it's anything like the

last two at least 50 percent - or

1.5 million - of the nation's high

school seniors will enroll in

from sources other than the

parents, clubs and corporations.

However, each year at least

Drunk driving rapidly

Since 1983, the number of The study attributed the reduc-

18-to-20-year-old people arrested tion in the number of drunk

for drunk driving has decreased 24 percent. In a nationwide study. teenage drivers to a 1984 law that cut off federal highway funds

continues to decline

one-fourth of the country's col-

for drunk driving has decreased

the U.S. Department of Justice

found the number of alcohol-

related traffic accidents declined

more in the under-21 group more

than any other age group.

Latest estimates by the U.S.

tuition

MHS well represented at

seven students each, were partic- and Science. As the name im- ceremony.

JETS-TEAMS competition

teacher Earl Carlyon.

damentals, and English

On March 17, The University of ipating in a state-wide competicampus. The first two hours were

taker, Mike Sears, Kurt Tho- an average,

neering graphics, computer fun- said.

The entire day was spent on

Commentary: Fast food review and teachers were asked what receive it hot and enjoy it. The

edging out Burger King, which had 30 percent. Wendy's won third place with 12.5 percent over Dairy Queen's 10 percent and Taco Bell with 8.3 percent. Subway grinders only had 2.5 percent of the vote. High School three restaurants, McDonald's, Burger King, and Wendy's.

McDonald's has basically the same menu as Burger King. As I approached McDonald's, I received the impression of a very clean place. The restaurant looked very presentable. You will find that there is a place to eat your lunch on a clean table. When

wards the university provided

"I was very comfortable in the

- AMY APARICIO

JETS-TEAMS is actually an lunch for all participants. The

hagen, and Amy Aparicio. The back, most agree it was a

Each team member was re- testing environment. I recom-

quired to take two out of seven mend every student invited to

specific knowledge in biology. Sears had a different perspecchemistry, physics, math, engi-tive: "The lunch was good," he

tests being offered. Tests of participate to go," Bell said.

Winners of the gelatin-eating contest, Eric Gremmo, left,

and Tuan Ngunyen, are flanked by limbo contest winners

Elaine Wilsinski and Angi Dodgeson.

from states without a drinking-

people die in drinking-and-

age minimum of 21.

driving accidents.

team's coach was physics worthwhile experience.

their favorite fast food restaurant only bad point is that you have to was. The six most popular wait a few minutes longer for responses were Subway grinders, special requests. The restrooms Burger King, McDonald's, Wen- were very clean, McDonald's has dy's, Dairy Queen, and Taco Bell. a pleasant atmosphere with polite McDonald's claimed first place be greeted with a smile and feel with 36.7 percent of the vote, like home. McDonald's is a

Burger King seems to be a typical fast food restaurant Prices at Burger King seem to be moderate but a little higher than McDonald's. At the register you World reporters reviewed the top smile and fast service. In my are a greeted with a friendly opinion, the best choice would be the junior whopper. The only bad point is that their salad bar is no longer open. Overall, Burger

Wendy's was the most expensive of the three, but offered slightly better food and service. The sandwiches, while better cooked, continually fell apart The fries were thicker and less greasy than most food restaurants. The service was fast and the restaurant clean, but average. The restrooms also were clean with the graffiti limited to the hand dryer. Overall Wendy's probably has the best quality of most fast-food franchises, but this is reflected in the higher

New Haven was the site of a tion sponsored by United set aside for test-taking. After- prices. - RICHARD HASTINGS - LYNN LAPOINTE

acronym for Junior Engineering remainder of the day was filled high schools, among them was Technical Society-Tests of Engi- with science demonstrations and MHS. The teams, made up of neering Aptitude, Mathematics lectures, and an awards Blast-off plies, the competition was de- As a whole, the MHS team signed to find students who show came out in the top third of all the great promise in engineering schools participating. Their fields. placement was computed by The MHS team was made up of adding the test scores of each seniors Sean Bell. Dwight Whiteam member, and then getting good fun resen, Todd Powers, Andy Wild- While no prizes were brought

On Friday, March 18, all the students that wanted to join together for a day of fun did so at the "Blast Off," a social event

sponsored by the Senior Class of For a cost of \$3.50, one got soda. pizza, and dessert. The price also paid for the great fun and games. The event started at 7 p.m. and ended at 10:30 p.m. There were many competitive volleyball teams and humorous ping pong in the gym.

When leaving the gymnasium you then entered the cafeteria where there was a lot of action Loud music was played by the D.J. "Ziggy Zigman. There were two contests, the limbo and the jello eating contest. The limbo contest was won by two girls. There was a tie for first

junior Elaine Winsinski and sophmore Angi Dodgeson. The tello eating contest was won by Eric Gremmo and Tuan Ngunyen. both seniors. Several students that were at the "Blast Off" were asked what they though of the "Blast Off"? "There were more underclass-

because it was the senior class that had sponsored it." said Barbara O'Brien Dave Russell expressed that "for the number of students that showed up, they had a good

men than seniors, and that's had

Troy Peters, said: "It was better last year because there was a larger number of people

Approxiamtely 150 people at-

tended this year. - MELISSA HELLER

Commentary: A new place to go Each year, an estimated 25,000

When the weekend comes Surrounding the dance floor are around, you want to try a fun comfortable circular chairs Hartford.

There are 519 milks sold in the

The most popular meal for lunch

at MHS is French bread pizza.

MHS cafeteria each day.

people all around.

glow, just perfect for dancing

someone new. There are single getting even the shyest feet into town. the dancing mood. Once your feet Don't be a couch potato this start tapping, it won't be long weekend! If you are under twenty before your body is moving to the one, unattached, and want to rhythms. Just move out to the have some good clean fun, put on sunken dance floor and dance up your dancing shoes and head for to a likely partner. This is the the Club 21. I give this place four meeting place, and everyone is smiles out of a possible five. "cool." The colored lights cast I would have given it five, but at

place where you can meet other where you and your dance people? Tired of the usual 99-cent partner can sit out a while and get movie theater? Try the Club 21 in acquainted. If talking over the music makes your throat dry, This nightspot caters to the order up one of those nonunder 21 crowd. The cost to get in alcoholic drinks like beer, wine or is \$10.00, but it is a great place to a fancy cocktail made with fruit go when you feel like meeting juices. When you get that hungry feeling, chow down on a hot dog and some chips. The atmosphere The sounds of disco and rock 'n' in this place is sure to make you roll vibrate through the room feel like a rich person out on the

the room into a hazy romantic these prices. I couldn't afford it!

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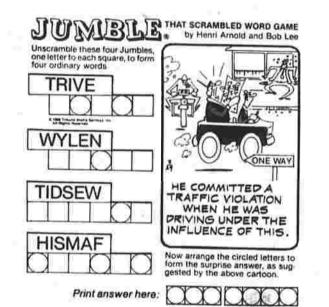
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March 30, 1988 Bigger-than-usual ambitions will be

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Experi-LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't be emmenting with short-cuts and step-sav-ers where your work is concerned could that which is rightfully yours. If you don't create complications today. Don't fool stand up for yourself, don't expect oth-with new twists if old methods are workng well. Get a jump on life by under- SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're apt standing the influences which are governing you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH

sonably lucky today, but your luck may be restricted to non-material realms. However, you may also have to deal with a negative development. Don't let it Benefits could develop for you, however, in your personal relationships.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Something you're hanging onto that has more you're hanging onto that has more problems than promise should be observed in the most out of people who are either working for you or with you today, let them function as independently as posproblems than promise should be ob-jectively re-evaluated today. Don't sad-die yourself with headaches.

The function as independently as pos-sible. Minimize your supervision.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Some-CANCER (June 21-July 22) A partnership arrangement could prove advantacomplish today can be done, but it will the baby Michelle on "Full House" is geous today, provided both parties are take considerable effort. Don't quit if twins is because it is a law that you argument. On the Wrigley gum com-

(41) Quinceanera 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodi44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You're reatoday that could spell personal gain.

Ask Dick Kleiner

(22) News (Live)

making an equal contribution. If one just try can't have a baby filmed on camera you fail on your first try in for a long time. Is this true? — J.B., which are great, are the process of the contribution of

TV Tonight

5:00PM [DIS] Sacajawas The true story of a young Indian girl who served as a guide for Lewis and Clark's expedition. [ESPN] 1976 Final Four Highlights of the 1976 final four college basketball teams - Indians, Michigan, UCLA, and Rut-

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Master of Ballentree'
When Prince Charles returns to Scotland
to reclaim the throne, a decision has to be
made about which son will join the rabej
cause and which will remain loyal to King
George. Richard Thomas, Michael York,
John Gielgud. 1984. 5:30PM [DIS] Jenny and Me Set during the 'Great Depression,' this bittersweet love story involves a young boy who strives for a better life for himself and the girl he loves.

[ESPN] American Muscle Magazine [HBO] Safe Harbor A young man's ob-sessive fear of nuclear annihilation keeps him from leading a normal life. 6:00PM 3 (8) 50 60 Nows Three's Company 9 Magnum, P.I. Part 1 of 2. 1) Webster 18 Kojak

(20) A-Team 22) News (Live) 24 Doctor Who Part 3 of 4. 26 T.J. Hooker 38 61 Family Ties 41) Noticias 57 MacNell / Lehrer Newshou [CNN] Showbiz Today

[DIS] MOVIE: 'The Fantastic Advertures of Unico' Animated Spiteful gor use trickery to discover the secret behind a magical unicorn's power to make people happy. 1982. Rated NR. [ESPN] SportsLook HBO] MOVIE: 'The Jewel of the Nile' (CC) Novelist Joan Wilder and adventurer Jack Cotton race against an evil Middle Eastern leader in pursuit of a febulous jewel, Kathleen Turner, Michael Douglas, Danny DeVing 1985, Bassel Cotton [USA] Certoons 6:30PM (5) Family Ties 3 (40 ABC News (CC) 11) Jeffersons

(22) (30) NBC News (CC). 24 Nightly Business Report 36 Bosom Buddies (41) Noticiero Univision (61) Love Connection [CNN] Inside Politics 'Bf [ESPN] Inside the PGA Tour 7:00PM (3) CBS News (CC) 8 (22) Wheel of Fortune (CC)

9 \$100,000 Pyramid (11) (38) Cheers 18 Best of Saturday Night 20 M*A*S*H 24) MacNeil / Lehrer Newshou 8 Barney Miller 30) 40 Win, Lose or Draw 41) Rosa Salvaje 57) Nightly Business Repor 61) Family Ties (CNN) Moneyline [ESPN] SportsCenter

TMC] MOVIE: 'A Patch of Blue young Negro businessman befriends a 18-year-old blind girl. Sidney Poitier, She [USA] College Basketball: N.I.T. Semi 7:30PM (3) PM Magazine Talk show Olympia Dukakis ("Moon

5 Current Affair (B) (22) Jeopardy! (CC) 9 26 Barney Miller 11) INN News (18) Carson's Comedy Classics

20 M*A*5*H 30 Newlywed Game (38) Preseason Baseball; Boston Red Sox vs. Detroit Tigers (3 hrs.) (40) Hollywood Squares (57) World of Survival (R) (61) Three's Company [CNN] Crossfire

[DIS] Alexander Baxter A cat is left homeless when its owner moves to a sen-ior citizens home that doesn't allow pats. Stars Edwyn Phelps and Billie Joe Wright. [ESPN] NHL Hockey: Teams to be anounced (3 hrs.) (Live) 8:00PM (3) Trial and Error When John's bitten by a celebrity dog, he's faced with the option of testifying and having the dog put to sleep or keeping his lips sealed

(5) MOVIE: 'Big Black Pill' When a pri-vate age tries to help a woman find her brother be gets involved in a murder case. Robert Blake, JoBeth Williams, Eileen Heckert 1981 61) Star Trek 8 (40) Who's the Boss? (CC) Mons turns down her suitor's (Leslie Nielson) marriage proposels, but has second thoughts when

(CNN) Headline News [HBO] Bette Midler's Mondo Beyond [HBO] Bette Midler's Mondo Seyondo (CC) Variety-show host Mondo (Batte) Be-yondo introduces new talent David Cale, Bill Irwin, The Kippers Kids, La La La Hu-man Steps, Pat Oleszko and Paul Zaloom. (60 min.) (In Stereo) is young ex-wife arrives on the scene. (In Evening Magazine Academy Award nominee Olympia Dukakis ("Moon-struck"); alligator hunter John Tenner. [MAX] MOVIE: 'Never Too Young to Die' An undercover agent's son is pressed into service when a megalomaniacal villain threetens to contaminate Los Angeles' water supply. John Stemos, Vanity, Gene Simmons. 1986. Rated R. (In Stereo) 11) Hill Street Blues (18) MOVIE: 'Berlin Affair' An interna-

tional murder-for-hire syndicate pits best friend against best friend. Darren McGavin, Fritz Weaver, Claude Dauphin. 1970. (20) MOVIE: 'Red Sky at Morning' A 10:30PM @ Barney Miller teenage boy is pushed into manhood when his father is killed during World War II. Ri-chard Thomas, Desi Arnez Jr. Richard Crenna, 1971. (22) (30) Matlock (CC) Matlock defends a Vietnamese fisherman accused of murder ing the town bully. (60 min.) (in Stereo) (24) (57) Nova (CC) The high-stakes com-

38) Odd Couple (41) Deade Hollywood [DIS] Zorra [ESPN] Magic Years in Sports The year 1972 is featured with a segment on hockey great Phil Esposito. petition among scientists to gain a super-conductor with a higher temperature threshhold (60 min.) 11:00PM (3) (B) (30) (40) News (26) MOVIE: 'The Executioner' An intelligence operation in Vienna is destroyed by counterespionage agents but a surviving (5) (38) M*A*S*H 9 Simon & Simon agent takes matters into his own hands. George Peppard, Joan Collins, Judy Gee-son, 1970. 11 INN News (18) Rescued With Open Arms (20) Leave It to Beaver

THE WONDER YEARS

stars in "The Wonder Years," nostalgic ABC se ries that re-creates the '60s. I airs TUESDAY. MARCH 29. CHECK LISTINGS

11:30PM () () Late Show ()

(20) Diamonds A wealthy man's wife com-mits suicide after being blackmailed for having an affair with her hairdresser. (70)

(22) (30) Best of Carson (R) (In Stereo)

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

[DIS] MOVIE: One in a Million' A young reporter helps a skating star win an Olympic title. Sonja Henie, Don Ameche, Adolphe Menjoy. 1937.

11:35PM (1) Entertainment Tonight Interview: actor Louis Gossett Jr. (In Stereo)

11:40PM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Nights in

White Satin' A photographer becomes obsessed with a young woman ha glimpses during a photo shoot. Kenneth Gilman, Priscille Harris, Kim Waltrip. 1986. Rated NR. (in Stereo)

(26) Racing From Plainsfield

(35) Hogan's Heroes

[ESPN] SportsCenter

12:00AM (8) Hit Squad

Alfred Hitchcock Presents

[ESPN] Inside the PGA Tour

11) Star Trek

18 Look at Me Now

40 Newlywed Game

Police Story

[CNN] Newsnight

[USA] Airwolf

(57) News (CC).

(B) (40) Nightline (CC).

(81) Edge of Darkness A drama about Yorkshire police officer Ronald Craven's (Bob Peck) relentless search for his daughter's murderer. At a loss for a motive, Craven learns that his daughter was in an anti-nuclear organization and that her intelligence file is with a CIA agent (Joe Don Baker), (2 hrs.) (24) Talking Sports (29) Soap (41) PELICULA: 'El Proceso de Cristo' Sinon Pedro, discipulo mayor del Maestro, llega hasta la villa donde vive Pilatos para [CNN] PrimeNews 67 SCTV

(61) Love Connection [DIS] Young People's Concert with Raffi The Canadian folk singer performs a sing-along concert for children and their parents. (60 min.) [CNN] Moneyline DIS] Missing Adventures of Ozzie and [HBO] MOVIE: Just Between Friends' (CC) Two women become best friends without knowing that they share the same man. Mary Tyler Moore, Christine Lahti, Ted Danson. 1986. Rated PG-13. [ESPN] SpeedWeek Special: Thrills and Spills [HBO] MOVIE: 'The World According to Gerp' A talented writer and devoted father is confused by life's ironies. Robin Williams, Mary Beth Hurt, Glenn Close. 1982. Rated R. [MAX] MOVIE: The Great Train Rob-bery In the mid-1800s, an elegant trio at-tempt the greatest heist of all time. Sean Connery, Donald Sutherland, Lesley Anne Down. 1979. Rated PG. (In Steroo) [TMC] MOVIE: 'Number One With a Bullet' An unorthodox detective and his sophisticated partner put the squeeze on an L.A. drug kingpin. Robert Carradine, Billy Dee Williams, Valerie Bertinelli. 1987. Rated R. (In Stereo) 8:30PM (3) My Sister Sam (CC) Sam

has second thoughts after fixing up her girlfriend with Jack. 8) (40) Wonder Years (CC) Kevin reminisces about the day he visited his always-tense father at his business office. (In Steree) 9 Entertainment Tonight Interview: actor Louis Gossett Jr. (In Stereo) 9:00PM (3) Coming of Age Dick and Ginny's daughter and her family arrrive in Arizona for a visit.

(8) (49) Moonlighting (CC) David and Maddle protect the life of a Russian boxer. (60 min.) (R) (9) Morton Downey Jr. (11) MOVIE: 'Shoot the Moon' An upper middle class family goes through trying periods of separation and change. Albert Finney, Diane Kestoh, Karen Allen. 1982. (22) (30) In the Heat of the Night A supply of cocaine, a double disappearance and Virgil's relucatance to forget a grudge are somehow linked together. (60 min.) Part 1 of 2 dis Steven) (24) (57) Frontline (CC) Nearly 20 years at ter completing a reporting assignment in Moscow, Jerrold Schecter and his family

return to see how life has changed in Rus-(41) Tal Como Somos [CNN] Larry King Live [DIS] MOVIE: 'The Brave Little Toaster' Animated When their young owner doesn't show up at his summer cabin, five electric household items come to life and set out to find him. Voices of Jon Lovitz. Tim Stack, Timothy E. Day. 1987. Rated

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Kiss of the Spider Woman' (CC) in a Latin American prison, an emotional relationship evolves between a homosexual prone to flights of cinematic factors and his callington. fantasy and his cellmate, a political radical William Hurt, Raul Julia, Sonia Braga 1985, Rated R. 9:15PM [USA] College Basketball: N.I.T. Semifinals From Madison Square Garden (doubleheader). (2 hrs., 15 min.)

12:05AM (3) Magnum, P.I. 12:30AM (5) WKRP in Cincinnati B Divorce Court 9:30PM (3) Frank's Place (CC) Reprise of the series premiere. Northern college professor Frank Parrish inherits a New Or-leans restaurant. (R) 10:00PM (3) Cagney & Lacey The de-

tectives reluctantly team up with Cagney's old namesis, Lt. Jim Thornton, to trap a gun smuggler. (60 min.) (5) (9) (26) Nowa (B) (40) thirtysomething (CC) Gary and Melissa rekindle their long-dormant love affair. Hope and Michael's "date" turns into a disaster. (60 min.) (R) 18 Police Story

(22) (30) Crime Story (CC) Torello's harddrinking reporter friend comes to Las Ve-gas to expose Luca's drug-smuggling car-tel. (60 min.) (in Stereo) (24) Connecticut's Presidential Primary Results (60 min.) (41) Noticiero Univision 67 Voices & Visions (CC). Part 10 of 13.

(8) Carol Burnett and Friends (18) Wendy and Me (22) (30) Late Night With Devid Letter-man (in Stereo) (34) Twilight Zone 40 More Real People (61) Gene Scott [ESPN] Skiing: U.S. Men's Tour From Angel Fire N.M. (R) [USA] Edge of Night 12:40AM (20) MOVIE: 'O'Hara's Wife' A lawyer's deceased wife raturns as a ghost to help him with his overwhelming problems. Edward Asner, Mariette Hartley, Jodie Foster, 1982. 1:00AM (B) All in the Family Part 1 of High Rollers Joe Franklin

① Twilight Zone ② Matchmaker 38 Alice [CNN] Inside Politics '88 (R) **ESPN) Scholastic Sports America** [TMC] MOVIE: 'Hoflywood Vice Squad' Prostitution, pornography and drug abuse rule the streets as Hoflywood police help a mother search for her runsway daughter. Ronny Cox, Trish Van Devere. 1988. Rated R. (USA) Search for Tomorrow 1:05AM 3 Love Bost

> his Jewish haritage in the face of oppression in this adaptation of the hit Broadway play. Topol, Norma Crane, Leonard Frey. 1971. Rated G. 1:20AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'The Fly' (CC) A scientist is transformed into a mon-strous insect following an ill-fated telepor-tation experiment. Jeff Goldblum, Geena Davis, John Getz. 1986. Rated R. (In

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Fidelier on the Roof A

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Hot Child in the City' A young woman is stalked by a killer as she investigates her elster's murder. Leah Ayres Hendrix, Shart Shattuck, Geof Pry-sirr. 1987. Rated NR. (In Stereo) 1:30AM (5) Get Smart 11 INN News 30 Deting Game [CNN] Newsnight Update [ESPN] Sports Trivia [USA] Hollywood Insider

2:00AM (3) I Love Lucy 1 Home Shopping Overnight Service (11) Rescued by the Arms of Love [ESPN] SportsLook [USA] MOVIE: 'The Appointment' Se 2:05AM (3) News (R)

2:30AM (5) MOVIE: The Elephant Man' Based on the life of John Merrick, a deformed 19th century Englishman who was taken in and cared for by a kind sur-geon. Philip Anglim. Kevin Conway, Penny Fuller. 1982. [CNN] Sports Latenight [ESPN] SportsCenter 2:40AM (3) Nightwatch

2:50AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Angel Heart' A routine investigation plunges a private detective into a nightmare world of voodoo worship and ritual murder in 1955 New Orleans. Mickey Rourke, Robert De Niro, Lisa Bonet. 1987. Rated R. (In Stereo) 3:00AM (1) MOVIE: 'Mr. Moto In Danger Island' Mr. Moto goes to Puerto Rico to stop the smuggling of diamonds in the Islands. Peter Lorre, Jean Hersholt Amenda Duff. 1939. [CNN] Headline News Overnight

[ESPN] Tom Mann Outdoors [HBO] MOVIE: 'The Patriot' A dishon orably discharged Navy officer is given the chance to clear his record by finding and disarming a stolen purious warhand Grace. disarming a stolen nuclear warhead. Gregg Henry, Simone Griffeth, Michael J. Pollard 1986. Rated R. [TMC] MOVIE: 'Seven Brides for Seven Brothers' Seven young frontiers-men are determined to add feminine ettention to their lives by stealing seven brides Howard Keel, Jane Powell. 1954. Rated G

3:30AM [ESPN] College Basketball: NCAA Division II Championship From Springfield, Mass. (2 hrs.) (R) 4:00AM [CNN] Larry King Overnight [USA] MOVIE: 'Night Fright' it's up to space monster who is stalking teenagers in parked cars in the lover's lane area. John Agar. 1977.

4:05AM [DIS] MOVIE: 'End of the World Man' A group of Irish children unite to block a real estate developer's plans to destroy a local wilderness area. John Howitt, Leanne O'Malley. 1987. Rated NR. 4:30AM (1) Twilight Zone [HBO] MOVIE: 'The Jewel of the Nile' (CC) Novelist Joan Wilder and adventurer Jack Colton race against an evil Middle Eastern leader in pursuit of a fabulous jewel. Kathleen Turner, Michael Douglas, Danny DeVito. 1985. Rated PG. (In Stereo) 4:34AM (6) I Love Lucy 4:50AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Lucky 13' A

teen-ager convicted of murder and the prostitute who had been writing to him in jail take off for Arizona after he escapes police gustody. Monice Carrico, Eric Stoltz. NEED SOME EXTRA SPENDING

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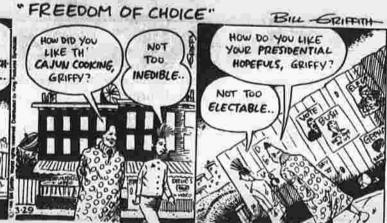
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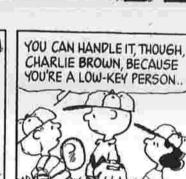
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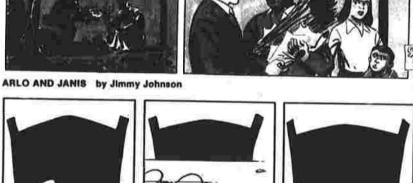
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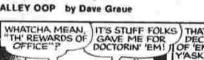
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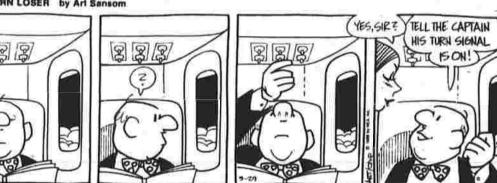


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FY 1988/89 RECOMMENDED BUDGETS OF THE GENERAL MANAGER WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6, 1980 8:60 P.M. WADDELL SCHOOL AUDITORIUM 143 BROAD STREET MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT

To: Board of Directors From: Robert B. Weiss, General Manager Subject: Recommended Budget for Fiscal Year 1988-89

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In accordance with Section 5-2 of the Charter of the Town of Manchester, I am pleased to submit my Recommended Budget for the fiscal year July 1, 1988 through June 30, 1989. The Recommended General Fund Budget totals \$63,826,335. This represents on increase of \$7,579,934, or 13.5% over the Adopted Budget for FY 1987-88.

The Recommended General Fund Budget tatals \$43,826,335. This represents an Increase of \$7,579,934, or 13.5% over the Adopted Budget for FY 1987-88.

Of this amount, \$16,736,796, representing a 12.8% Increase, is recommended for Non-Education Related Operating Expenses; \$7,877,874, representing a 15.8% Increase, is recommended for Non-Education related Fixed Costs-Emplovee Benefits and Debt; \$36,897,857, representing a 13,3% increase, is recommended for the Board of Education; and \$2,313,806, representing a 14,3% Increase, is recommended for the Board of Education; and \$2,313,806, representing a 14,3% Increase, is recommended for Education-related Expenses appearing in the Fixed Costs. Employee Benefits and Debt section of the budget. As detailed later in this message, THIS BUDGET PROPOSES A MILL RATE FOR FY 1988-89 OF 41,54. WHICH DUE TO REAL GROWTH IN THE GRAND LIST AND THE FIRST YEAR OF THE PHASE-IN OF REVALUED REAL ESTATE, REPRESENTS A 7.05 MILL, OR 14,5% DECREASE OVER THE CURRENT MILL RATE.

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

As you will see, this budget, with few exceptions, maintains the current level of Town services. Department Heads have taken great care to minimize the program and service improvements reducated. I have selected from among these requests only those improvements which I feel are vital to the community at this time. Those increases representing an extension beyond maintenance of current service level and the increased costs within the Divisions' budgets are:

1.) Personnel-Town Attorney — The addition of a Cierk II assigned to combined duties in the Personnel and Town Attorney's Offices at a cost of \$15,390 to provide clerical support for the increased workload of the Toning Board of Appeals and the Prepara

this message, are finalized.

4.) Police — The following improvements:

a Fill the existing Captain vacancy in Administration effective October 1, 1988 at a cost of \$38,764, with a resultant transfer of a Lieutenant from Administration to the cost of a lieutenant from Administration to Parameter. transfer of a Lieutenant from Administration to Patrol to serve as Executive Officer to the Patrol Captain. This recommendation is consistent with the phased implementation of the Palice Organization and Manpower Study presented to the Board of Directors in January 1986.

The addition of a Laborer at a cost of \$23,326 to assist in maintenance of the 38 traffic control signals and nearly 3,300 traffic control signs for which the Police Department is responsible. responsible.

3 The addition of two Patrol Officers at a cost of \$58,922 to offset the impact of position vacancies and an increase in Patrol Officer unavailability due to Workers' Campensation

Isability absences.

5.) Elderly Outreach — The addition of a Social Worker at a cost of \$22,954 to assist with the 34% increase in the caseload in this Division, and to provide greater attention to the increasing number of individuals who are elderly and in more this Division, and to provide greater attention to the increasing number of individuals who are elderly and in more need of frequent attention.

4.) Sanitation — As directed by the Board of Directors upon adoption of the FY 1987-88 budget, this budget recommends that all revenues from Landfill Permits and Fees in excess of the cost of the Salid Waste Disposal function be used for other solid waste disposal initiatives or escrowed for future expansion or replacement of the current landfill. The Sanitation budget includes (1) a\$98,200 increase to establish a pilot recycling program for a small sample area as a precursor to a State mandated recycling program reaulred by FY 1991-92; and (2) a \$306,811 contribution to the Capital improvement Reserve for future landfill needs. These funds represent the excess of landfill revenues over disposal costs. One litem not included in the Recommended Budget at this time is a first line supervisory position at the landfill. Once the effectiveness of the Landfill Alde position in keeping out-of-lown waste from our landfill and the impact of a mandated recycling program are better known, the new Director of Public Works, once hired, will be directed to make a recommendation as to the most desirable organization of the Sanitation Division. It is apparent, however, that some daily supervision, in addition to the overall attention of the Highway-Sanitation Superintendent, will be required.

As the Summary Table Indicates, at \$4,318,229 and 57%, our major cost increase occurs in Education. You will note on the revenue analysis that this increase is partially offset by a \$2,656,645 increase in revenue from the State, leaving \$1,661,364 to be raised from property tox increases, in addition, Education-related Expenses in the Fixed Costs and Miscellaneous accounts are \$498,600 for Pension Benefits for non-teaching employees; \$342,016 for insurance premiums and self insurance contributions; \$60,000 for Capital improvements; and \$1,412,303 for \$\$chool-related Debt Service. Tagether, these represent a \$289,883 increase over the current year expenses for the same items. The operating subtotal increase of \$1,893,451, or 12.8%, includes \$609,271 for the service improvements outlined on the preceding pages. Without these improvements, the increase in all non-education operating budgets is 7.6%.

General Fund Revenue Analysis

The mill rate calculation for the FY 1988/89 budget is The mill rate calculation for the FY 1988/89 budget is significantly affected by the recently completed revaluation of all real property for the Grand List of October 1, 1987 and the subsequent decision by the Board of Directors to phase-in the results of the revaluation over a five year period. Through this procedure, the assessed value of all real estate will be increased from 70% of 1977 market value on the October 1, 1986 Grand List to 70% of 1987 market value on the October 1, 1991 Grand List. As a result of the first year of the phase-in effort and Grand List growth due to new construction and added motor vehicles/personal property, the value of a mill of tax effort has increased from 5738,991 to 5989,447 prior to Board of Tax Review consideration. of tax effort has increased from \$738,99) to \$989,447 prior to Board of Tax Review consideration.

The recommended budget requires \$39,907,415 from current taxes and an estimated \$725,000 from supplemental motor vehicle taxes. BASED ON A NET TAXABLE GRANDLIST OF \$999,446,694 AND A TAX COLLECTION RATE OF 98.5%, THE PROPOSED MILL RATE IS 41.54. This is a 7.05 mill decrease from the current 48.59. I have chosen the more conservative 98.5% tax collection rate for my recommended budget but will monitor our collection rate through March and advise you if our experience justifies an adjustment of this rate as it has in previous years.

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You will be interested to know that the Grand List from the Buckland industrial Park this year is \$32,367,000. At the proposed mill rate of 41.54, the FY 1988/89 revenues to the Town resulting from the industrial Park will be \$1,344,525. The Debt Service funding required to pay both principal and interest on the Buckland industrial Park bond issue is

The (Revenue Saurce) Chart presents, in summary form, the Town's estimated FY 1988/89 Revenues by source and the change from the adopted FY 1987/88 Revenues. As you can see, the major sources of increased non-tax revenue are Fines, Licenses. Services & Rents and Education Related State Revenue. Listed below are the principal revenue item increases or decreases that affect the proposed budget.

Fines, Licenses, Services & Rents

Building Permits and Fees have increased by \$50,000, from \$450,000 to \$500,000, due to a sustained increased level of building activity. This estimate does not include any fees resulting from construction at the Buckland Hillis Mail.

B Landfill Permits and Fees have increased by \$475,000, from \$450,000 to \$925,000, based on actual experience in the current and preceding year and the previously mentioned policy of budgeting all revenue from this activity and appropriating it to Landfill and Solid Waste Disposal functions. This revenue increase is offset by an equal expenditure increase for the pilot recycling program and Cantribution to Reserve for landfill expansion/replacement and does not, therefore, affect the mill rate calculation.

Non-Education Related State & Federal Revenue

Welfare expense reimbursements from the State have decreased by \$115.952, from \$320,000 to \$204,048, due to the change in State procedure whereby medical costs for welfare recipients are now pold directly by the State rather than by the Town with a State reimbursement.

State Telephone Access Line Reimbursement has increased by \$57,887, from \$339,702 to \$597,589 based on the proportion of all telephone lines in the State serving Manchester telephone customers.

Various Assessment Reimbursements has increased by \$145,000, from \$20,000 to \$165,000, primorily due to a statutory increase in Veteran exemptions and a corresponding Non-Education Related State & Federal Revenue Increase in Veteran exemptions and a corresponding increase in the State contribution to offset the tax reverloss resulting from the increased exemption.

Other Revenue

B interest on investments has decreased by \$100.000, from \$700.000 to \$600,000 due to the recent decline in the interest rate at which the Treasurer is able to invest Town funds and the lesser amount of borrowed funds available for investment as the Public improvements band issue work nears completion.

B Transfer from insurance Fund, at \$54,060, represents a new revenue category as expenses in Self insurance claims processing and legal defense which were formerly paid directly from the Self insurance Fund will now be paid through the General Fund with an offsetting revenue.

B North Elm Street Prolect Reimbursement, at \$45,318, is a new revenue Item as well. This revenue represents the funds necessary from rents at the proposed North Elm Street Elderly Housing Complex to offset the anticipated cumulative construction period temporary interest which appears as an expense in the Debt Service section of the budget.

Education Related Revenues

GTB Ald, based on the current education assistance formula which factors relative per capita wealth, number of students, and level of tax effort already dedicated to education, has increased substantially by \$1,572,250, from \$6,854,226 to \$8,426,476.

Special Education expense reimbursements have increased by \$239,027 from \$1,929,023 to \$2,168,050 due to an anticipated increase in special education. anticipated increase in special education expenses which are ligible for reimbursement. B Teachers' Solary Grant has increased by \$433,560, from \$867,120 to \$1,300,680. The anticipated revenue is intended to directly offset the increased cost of teachers' solaries resulting from the renegotiation of the current teachers' contract as was required by the Act.

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■ State Education Assistance Grant has increased by \$322,525, from \$581,050 to \$903,575 due to the schedule established in the Education Enhancement Act of 1986 as an entitlement to each municipality which successfully renegationed the teachers' contract originality in force for Fy 1986/87. Unlike the Teachers' Solary Grant, this revenue item does affect the mili rate calculation because it is not an offset to a legislatively required increased salary expense.

Finally, you will note that I have recommended a \$125,000 decrease in the Use of Surgius as a revenue from \$1,25,000 decrease in the Use of Surgius as a revenue from \$1,25,000 to \$1,100,000. Given our current projection for the Fund Balance as of July 1, 1988, I am confident that this amount can be used and still preserve a sufficient Fund Balance to permit:

■ The maintenance of Unreserved Fund Balance at not less than 2½% of adopted expenditures as recommended by bond rating agencies to preserve our AA bond rating.

■ The appropriation of up to \$150,000 from Fund Balance to the Capital improvement Reserve Fund as necessary to conduct asbestos removal projects in schools not addressed by the current \$8,800,000 School improvements Bond issue. This policy was set by the Board of Directors at adoption of the FY 1987/88 budget.

■ The availability of up to \$100,000 to fund recommendations made by the Parks and Recreation Facilities Study Committee, which was appointed by the Board of Directors in December 1987 and is currently evaluating the maintenance of all parks and recreation facilities and outdoor school recreational facilities. The Committee has retained a consultant to evaluate current maintenance operations and staffing levels. The full report of the consultant and the recommendations of the Committee will not be available prior to adoption of the budget grocess. However, the proposed Use of Surplus leaves sufficient fund balance to implement priority Committee recommendations.

Personnel
The Personal Services entries for elements of this budget ore based upon current contracts with bargaining units where they extend through FY 1988/89. Final solary recommendations for individuals in other bargaining units are subject to continuing negotiations. This budget includes a 7% salary increase for personnel who are not members of any bargaining unit. In addition, a review of these employees classifications and wage groups has been conducted by the Personnel Department. A major review of these solaries has not been conducted since the Custer Study in the late 1970s. We have witnessed, on several occasions over the last several years. Inability to recruit, employees due to lack of competitiveness in our salary ranges. The recommended changes will allow our positions to be in the upper quartile in comparison with similar positions in the area. The total cost for the uppgrades is \$32,000.

Capital improvements

The recommended appropriation for Transfer to the Capital improvement Reserve is \$1,062,043. This is an increase of \$323,507, or 43.8% over the current year appropriation of \$738,536. This amount of money is in keeping with the plan to increase and maintain the Transfer to Reserve for capital improvements to the equivalent of 1 post revaluation mill of tax effort. The long term benefit of this approach is to minimize reliance on other funding strategies such as bonding or lease purchase to meet the needs of the community.

Board of Education
The recommendation for the Board of Education is for an increase of \$4.318.229, or 13.3%, and includes funds for ROTC. Private School Health and Welfare and a \$55.010 appropriation item for the Transitional Living Center. This represents tuil funding of the request submitted by the Board of Education and is based on a direct pass-through to the Board of Education of all State revenue increases which appear in the Board of Education budget and an increase dominiment of \$1.661.384 lax dollars — which represents a \$239, or 7.9% increase in tax dollars — which represents 57.8% of the Board of Education appropriation represents 57.8% of the total FY 1987/88 Board of Education budget is \$7.9% of the adopted FY 1987/88 Board of Education budget is \$7.9% of the total FY 1987/88 General Fund adopted budget. It should be noted that the recommended Board of Education appropriation, in combination with the Education-related expenditures of \$2.313.808 in the Fixed Cost, Miscellaneous and Debt Service section, comprises 61.4% of the total recommended FY 1988/89 budget.

Fire Fund
The total Fire District budget recommended for FY 1988/89 is \$4,765,557. a \$535,130 or 12.6% increase over the adopted FY 1987/88 appropriation. The mili rate recommended to support this budget is 5.58 mills, a reduction from the current year 6.68 mills. As with the General Fund, this reduction in mili rate is due to the phase-in of the revaluation of real estate property assessments to the October 1, 1987 valuation from the October 1, 1977 valuation. The value of a mili has increased to \$712,399 from \$530,470 due to real growth in the Grand List and the affect of the revaluation.
This budget includes a \$441,800 expenditure for Paramedic Services which is offset by an equal revenue to the Fire Fund Fire Fund

Adopted Source 1987/88 1988/89 Increase Increase **Property Taxes** 36,645,631 40,957,415 4,311,784 11.7% Fines, Licenses, Services & Rent 2,011,757 2,529,798 518,041 25.8% Non-Ed. State & Fed. (Includes Rev. Shoring) Other Revenue 4,543,797 232,716 5.4% 935,330 (14,452) -1.5% **Education Related** 11,117,602 13,774,447 2,656,845 1,225,000 1,100,000 (125,000) -10.2% .. TOTALS .. 56,246,401 63,926,335 7,579,934 13.5%

REVENUE SOURCE CHART

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Medical Officer to supervise the Paramedic units.

The Town must assume agreater responsibility under recent Federal and State legislation for emergency response planning and training regarding emergency response to sites storing or using hazardous materials. In addition, the creation of a second Paramedic response unit, the need to coordinate and-or conduct both initial and remedial training and the need for closer liaison and coordination with the hospitals and other emergency medical service providers, requires additional supervision in the medical response program. The proposed Captain, funded at 50% through the Fire Fund for hazardous materials control and at 50% through the General Fund for medical response supervision, can fulfill both of these needs.

Water Fund
The recommended Water Fund budget for FY 1988-89 is \$6.577,128, on Increase of \$1,206,128, or 22% over the adopted FY 1987-88 appropriation. This increase includes the following new items:

■ \$55,950 is included for the salaries of two additional water. Sower maintainers to complete the formation of the water-Sewer maintainers to complete the formation of the Pipe Installation Crew that was initiated in the FY 1987-88 adopted budget. Our experience has shown that we can install replacement 4" and 6" pipe and eliminate deadends for a total cost of \$46-linear foot as opposed to a confracted cost of \$55-linear foot. I estimate that we can save in excess of \$2,000,000 over the 20 years needed to replace all smaller diameter pipe in the water system through use of an internal Pipe Installation Crew.

This increase is consistent with the cash flow projections presented to the Board of Directors in the last several years and will generate an additional \$1,063,000 in revenue from Sale of Water. Although the FY 1988/89 budget will still require an appropriation of \$471,403 from Fund Balance as a balancing revenue, the recommended rate increase will provide sufficient revenue in subsequent years to meet expenses, since the projected Capital Reserve expenditure in FY 1989/90 is \$800,000, a reduction of \$526,400 from the FY 1988/89 recommended expenditure. THEREFORE, THE RATE INCREASE RECOMMENDED AT THIS TIME SHOULD PROVIDE STABLE RATES FOR THE NEXT FIVE YEARS.

Sewer Fund
The recommended Sewer Fund budget for FY 1988/89 is 52,739.065, an increase of \$427.311, or 18.4% over the adopted FY 1987/88 appropriation. This includes the following new ems:

\$13,750 is included as one-half of the salary of a Markout Technician to perform the Sewer portion of requests for water and sewer utility markouts under the Call-Before-You-Dig Program.

■ \$18,000 is included in the Sewer Treatment Plant Overtime

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account to provide for the additional staff coverage required
for coe: "nation of construction work with ongoing Plant
operat!" during the construction of the upgraded and
expanded Sewer Treatment Plant.

**S \$203,300 is included as an increased contribution to the
Sewer Reserve to fund needed capital projects. The principal
project that demands this level of contribution now, and in
future years, is the assumption of a replacement program for
undersized and deteriorated sections of sewer pipe in the
system. The estimated cost of this project is \$200,000 annually,
with \$189,500 appearing in this budget to replace 3.500 linear
feet of such pipe and 12 manhales. Deteriorated/undersized
sewer pipes create excessive sewer stoppages, flooding and
potential health hazards. Institution of an annual replacement program is a priority project in the Sewer Fund Capital
improvement Plan.

Exclusive of these improvements which total \$235,000, the
recommended Sewer Fund budget has increased by \$192,261,
or 8.3% over the FY 1987/88 budget.

THIS BUDGET RECOMMENDS A 35% INCREASE IN ALL
SEWER SERVICE RATES to generate the additional funds
necessary to support this budget. When the last rate increase
was approved effective July 1, 1984, the cash flow plan
indicated that the immediate effect would be the generation
of a surplus in the first year that would be used to offset
revenue shortfalls in the second and third years and that acrate increase would be required at the end of the third year. In
reality, we have achieved four year rate stability from the
last rate increase which the first two years of sewer operation
generating revenues in excess of expenses and the most
recent two years' budgets required an Appropriation from
Fund Balance to balance the budget. This amount was \$87,930
in FY 1986/87 and \$360,754 in FY 1987/88.

The recommended 35% for the increase will generate an
additional \$

protects' efforts, Including the undersized/deteriorated pipe replacement program.

• \$246,714 will be used to replace a portion of the Appropriation from Fund Balance required to balance the FY 1987/88 budget. As mentioned above, the FY 1987/88 Appropriation from Fund Balance was \$360,754, a large amount which seriously depleted the audited Sewer Fund Balance available as of June 30, 1987. The Sewer Fund could not sustain another year of this level of Fund Balance contribution. The recommended rate increase will permit the use of Fund Balance as a revenue to be reduced by \$246,714, from \$360,754 to \$114,040, in FY 1988/89.

THE RATE INCREASE RECOMMENDED AT THIS TIME WILL PROVIDE STABLE RATES FOR THE NEXT TWO YEARS.

YEARS.

A supplementary rate increase will be required in FY 1990/91, at which time the cumulative interest on the funds borrowed during the three year construction period for the Sewer Treatment Plant must be paid to the State. Annual poyments of principal and interest on the lang term borrowing from the State begin in FY 1991/92.

Finally, I would like to recognize the time and effort contributed by the Department Heads throughout the budget preparation process. Their oversight of Division Heads in the generation of initial budget requests and subsequent budget review and refinement in close cooperation with my staff are essential elements of a successful budget development process. As always, Town staff is available to provide assistance or additional, detailed information.

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Proposed appropriation to Bond and Grant Fund 9-940, intersection improvements for Tawn's Share of rights-of-way and other cost\$77,375.00 Increases
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LEGAL NOTICE TOWN OF BOLTON The Zoning Board of Appeals meeting was held on March 15, 1988 with the following ac-tion being taken: The appeal of David Cook of 636 Hop River Road for a sideline variance was granted.

The appeal of Mrs. Mary Beth Rocha of 25 Carter Street for a setback depth variance was denied. JOHN R. ROBERTS Chairman, ZBA

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