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Thursday, March 31, 1988

Board racing

deadline on

assessments

The Board of Tax Review was working today in

what promised to be a daylong session to make

decisions on more than 150 appeals on new assessments in the current tax revaluation before a

The board has until midnight to complete its work.

according to officials for the state Office of Policy

If the board is not able to get to all the appeals

before it, those who have appealed may be taxed on

the basis of thier old assessments, which means

they will get a substantial tax break, Mayor Peter P.

DiRosa said the decision to use the old

assessments for people whose appeals are not

completed was made at a meeting of town officials

"The assessor (J. Richard Vincent) has created a

lightmare. My phone has not stopped ringing."

DiRosa said of the revaluation, which has come

"I'm involved now as an elected official, and I'm

Vincent declined to comment today on DiRosa's

DiRosa said he is certain that town Directors

Kenneth Tedford, Barbara Weinberg and Geoffrey

Naab will consider what alternatives there may be

to using the old assessments in any appeals that are

They are members of a board committee studying

Naab was at the Municipal Building Wednesday

night when 99 people appeared to see the Board of

Tax Review. When one person complained to him

about the deadline the review board faces, Naab

mentioned action by the General Assembly to

The Board of Tax Review was in session until 12.20

The 99 applications heard Wednesday night are

among those to be considered in today's work

session. There were also 55 appeals heard Tuesday

The board will hold a hearing again tonight and a

When DiRosa was asked this morning what the

current status of the revaluation was, he said. "The

DiRosa said the town is waiting to hear from the

state QPM about some of the problems. He said he

the fact that 1986 market values were used for the

new assessments, instead of 1987 values, and

reports that 75 taxpayers did not get assessment

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notices in time were not serious problems.

Peter Bedrossian leaned on his walker

in a crowded hallway of the Municipal

Building Wednesday night and joined 100

people who were waiting to complain or

inquire about assessments under the new

They crammed the hallway outside a

hearing held by the Board of Tax Review.

in an effort to have their complaints heard

before a state deadline forcing the board to

assessment had risen from \$26,990 to

\$105,420. Tax bills will be based on

assessments at 34 percent of fair market

value under the first year of the five-year

assessment phase-in approved by town

act on the appeals by Thursday.

situation is muddled with a lot of problems."

alldate action by the board if a question arises.

Manchester Herald

state deadline Thursday

under severe criticism.

and six left from last week.

crowd may show up again.

By Alex Girelli

The Manchester Herald

not acted on.

very upset about it." he said.

Manchester, Conn. - A City of Village Charm

Hospital gets 7.5% rate hike

State approval reverses order for 45% reduction

By Andrew J. Davis

which originally was ordered to cut inpatient charges by 45 percent, would instead be allowed to raise the charges by 7.5 percent under a tentative agreement with a state rate-setting commission, officials

The agreement pleased hospital officials, who said the tentative rate order hike is designed to help the hospital maintain its about \$2 million surplus overall last year. Hospital officials said part of the rate order increase was attributable to escalating costs, including a new pay agreement with registered nurses. Sue E. Stanley, director of opera-Hospitals and Health Care, said the tentative agreement between the hospital and commission was reached Wednesday. The hospital, which was

originally ordered to cut inpatient

fiscal year, has reached an agreement to charge an average of \$4,390 per patient for the remainder of this The hospital and commission agreed that the rate order be established at \$3,990 per patient

charges \$1,625 21 per patient from an

however, an additional \$400 per patient was added to the rate order so the hospital would be able to recoup a permanent rate order in effect since October, when this fiscal year began, she said. The hospital's current fiscal year runs from Oct. 1, 1987, through Sept. 30, 1988. Rate orders, on which inpatien charges are based, are set by the

commission each year to determine hospitals' charges to patients for various services during the following

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for condos, apartments

By Nancy Concelman The Associated Press

Four condominium and apartment complexes with a total of 117 units were sold Wednesday by a Milford partnership to a New York partnership for \$7.1 million. according to records at the Town Clerk's office. The Woodbridge Condomini-

ums at 460-478 Woodbridge St., Colonial Manor condominiums at 173 Spruce St., Colonial Oak apartments at 82-92 Oak St. and A long line and lots of complaints the Lawton Gardens apartments at 14-16 Lawton Road were sold by Manchester Venture Equities General Partnership of Milford to Manchester Townhouse Associates, a limited partnership based in Brooklyn, N.Y., according to a transaction dated March

Arnold Peck, a partner in said he was satisfied with an agreement by Venture Equities and owner of a Milford real estate business, assessment from \$102,000 to \$95,000, but could not be reached for comment since he had not received written word of this morning. Mark Ziemba, a partner in Real Equity Associates of Brooklyn. Among those who waited hours were the controlling partner in the

Lessner said he was representing eight units. He said he didn't know if all clients. He said he felt all he had time to do tenants had been notified of the was put his paperwork before the board sale. Ziemba said architects and

UCONN'S PHIL GAMBLE . holding his MVP trophy

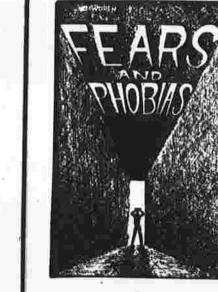
UConn did it!

So did fans

By Jim Tlerney Manchester Herald

NEW YORK - The University of





Fourth in a series By Denise Forting

The Associated Press

hoard

"Just thinking about giving a speech in front of a group sends me into a panic. My heart starts pounding, my hands get clammy and shaky, my stomach feels knotted and my tongue will stick to the roof of my mouth and I won't be able to let out a sound at making a complete fool of

This is how Sandra, 28, recently

public speaking, a problem that observed, such as dining in a phobias. "Highly critical of them- even for weeks or months before at a major advertising firm in front of other people.

IRONIC BACKDROP - With the pay windows of the tax

collector's office in the background, people crowd the first floor

of the Municipal Building Wednesday night, waiting to appeal

their new tax assessments. About 100 appeals were heard by the

Board of Tax Review, which worked until 12:20 a.m. and met

Bedrossian left before his complaint of those notices were mailed, but he said

again today for a work session on the appeals.

was heard because he said his leg was the number was less than 100.

swelling. He said he did not know what he

An informal poll showed that at least

half the people came because they had

received notices in the morning advising

them to get their complaints on record

with the board. Those were people who had

already talked to members of the town

assessor's staff but had received no

written assurances their assessments

The notices said that because of the

assessors' heavy workload the staff might

not get to review their cases before the last

scheduled meeting of the tax review

Assessor J. Richard Vincent said

would do about his assessment.

Institute of Mental Health, severe late teens or early 20s when they public speaking phobia are not plains why some otherwise com- painfully obvious.

and go to court, if necessary, later.

Wednesday that he did not know how many

One man, who declined to give his name,

a member of the staff to reduce his

the reduction, he had to put his case before

almost forced her to drop out of restaurant, or even simply hold- selves, they imagine that others an event. college and is now putting her job ing a glass or signing a check in view them just as unfavorably watching intently for the slightes Social phobics often develop the flaw." According to The National problem for the first time in their However, many people with a

"stage fright" is one of the most are just starting to venture out on shy as a rule. They may be common phobias, affecting up to their own - and are afraid that perfectly at ease, even gregarfour million Americans. It ex- their shortcomings might be lous, in any other social situation

- as long as they're not in the petent lawyers dread appearing "Such people are typically" spotlight. Observes Jerilyn Ross, in court, bright students are perfectionists with low self- president of The Phobia Society tongue-tied in class and skilled esteem who have an exaggerated of America in Rockville, Md., all - I'll start gagging and end up business people can't give pres- fear of being scrutinized, judged some are dynamic, consummate entations. Also known as a - and humiliated," explained performers; like all phobics, "social phobia," it is sometimes Dr. Alice Fennessey, Ph.D., a however, they suffer great anticiaccompanied by intense fears of New York psychotherapist who pation anxiety: panicky feelings, Local __2-4.7.10 U.S./World __8-9 other activities that involve being treats many individuals with insomnia and loss of appetite

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About Town

Overeaters meet

Overeaters Anonymous meets on Mondays Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 1 p.m. and on Thursdays at 7 p.m. at the First Baptist Church on Hillstown Road. There are no dues or fees. OA helps people who are compulsive eaters. For more information, call 524-4544.

East Catholic students compete

Seniors at East Catholic High School participated in the 1988 Junior Engineering Technical Society Tests of Engineering Aptitude, Mathematics and Science on Friday, March 17, at the University of New Haven School of Engineering

Students who participated in the event were Ray Engler of Coventry. Brian Gordon of Manchester who placed first in the math test. Lisa Gunsten o Ellington, Suzanne Linder of Bolton, who placed eighth in the math test. Amy Muska of Broad Brook Susan O'Neill of Manchester and Robert Poole of Vernon, who placed 12th in the computer test and 12th in the physics test

East Catholic placed 13th out of 43 schools and 15th overall out of 55 schools at the state competition The students were coached by faculty members Anne Mannion, math department chairman, and Phyllis Lewis, math teacher.

Nursery school registration

Center Nursery School, at Center Congregational Church, 11 Center St., is accepting applications for September registration. Classes are held mornings. or children ages 3 to 5 years. The program includes activites for social, emotional, intellectual and physical development of the child. For information. all 647-9941 or 644-2949

Graduation plans

An after-graduation celebration is being planned for Manchester High School students by parents to provide an alocohol-free evening and help with funding and organizing is needed. Senior class parents are donating time and money and the Manchester Council on Substance Abuse Concerns has raised \$600 for the project. Local businesses and concerned citizens who want to donate should contact Maryann Perry at the high school at

Arbors programs set

The Arbors Information Center at Hop Brook on West Center Street is offering a film program on Mystic Seaport, narrated by Walter Cronkite, on Friday, April 8, from 10 to 11 a.m. and a slide show on perennials for the home garden on Saturday. April 16, conducted by Dr. Edwin Carpenter from the University of Connecticut, from 3 to 4 p.m. Seating is limited. Call 647-9343.

Robertson School fair The Robertson School Fair will be held on

Saturday. May 14, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the school grounds at 45 N. School St. Artisans are welcome. Space is \$10. In case of rain, space will be available indoors. For more information call

Cosmopolitan Club meets

8, at 1:30 p.m. in the Center Congregational Church. Winthrop Ford will demonstrate flower arranging. Members who plan to attend the annual May luncheon should sign up at the meeting

O.E.S. installs officers

The Temple Chapter No. 53 Order of the Eastern Star installed its officers for the coming year during ceremonies last Saturday. The installation was held at the Masonic Temple 25 E. Center St.

Sandra S. Crawford, worthy matron: William J. Strickland, worthy patron; Christiana C. Dean. associate matron: Donald W. Dean, associate patron: Carolyn Nelson, secretary: Janice Rosengrant, treasurer; Anne-Marie Arnold, Conductress; Eunice Bernard, associate conductress; Rosemary Livingston, chaplain; Sherry Porritt, marshall; Connie Keegan, Adah: Patricia Narbutas, Ruth: Janet Calve, Esther; Roberta Bryce, Martha; Grace Rettburg, electa; Harold Livingston warder; and Alice Nead, sentinel.

The Installing Suite was made up of: Margaret Wales, installing matron; Paul Bernard, installing patron: Janice Rosengrant, installing marshall: Elizabeth Mottrom, installing chaplain; Karne Claing, installing organist; Carolyn Nelson, installing secretary: Harry Croye. soloist: and Robert Haugh, benediction

Dr. Crane's Quiz

1. Which cooking term is not suggestive of SHOESTRING BROASTED 2. A Stillson's wrench is intended chiefly for SPARKPLUGS SLIPPED DISCS SCREWS

3. Which one of these is often found in a glass? WHITECAP FOOLSCAP REDCAP NIGHTCAP

4. The usual teenage marriage ends in divorce by FIFTH TENTH FIFTEENTH TWENTIETH

5. A triple threat player would be using which BASEBALL TENNIS BALL CUE BALL

FOOTBALL 6. Analyze the tools listed at the left then try to match them with the workers at the right who normally employ them.

(a) Blow torch(v) Baseball umpire (b) Scythe (w) Chef (c) Micrometer(x) Farmer (d) Whisk broom (y) Plumber

(e) Mixing Bowl (z) Machinist

Answers in Classified section

Lottery

Connecticut daily Wednesday: 377. Play Four: 2522.

Adopt a pet: Bunny lonely

it the dog pound on Tuesday, a female English pointer named Bunny - we hope she's adopted before Easter. Bunny was picked up last Wednesday on Tolland Turnpike and will be ready to be adopted on Friday.

Dog Warden Richard Rand said Bunny is a quiet and friendly dog and also seems to be very smart. The dog may have had a litter of pupples a while ago, Rand said. Gaston, last week's featured pet, a little poodle, was adopted

soon after the paper hit the streets. Rand took dozens of calls from people who wanted o adopt Gaston However, Licorice and Casey, dogs featured in recent weeks and at the pound for

several months, were put sleep last week, Rand said. The pound is located on town property near the landfill area off Olcott Street. Rand is at the pound weekdays from noon to 1 p.m. The phone number at the ment, 646-4555. There is also

pound is 643-6642. If there is no answer call the police departsomeone on duty at the pound Monday through Friday from 6 to 9 p.m. There is a \$5 fee to adopt a featured in the column. He now dog and the new owner must lives in East Haddam with a



Bunny

see that the dog has its rables shots and is licensed. Aid to Helpless Animals Inc. has many cats and kittens that are in need of good homes. This week's featured cat is a calico beauty named Cleopatra. Judy Lazorik of Aid to Helpless Animals said they have a large variety of cats now being kept in foster homes or at veterinary clinics. Lazorik reports on the happy story of the adoption of Buddy.

one of the first few cats

named Jessie and two female cats named Goblin and Ophelia. She said the animals get along fine and Buddy has turned into a family favorite. All of the cats put up for adoption have been neutered or spayed and have had their shots unless a kitten is too young when adopted. Anyone wishing to adopt an animal, the group does have some dogs available for adoption, should call any of the following numbers: 666-7000, 623-0489 242-2156 or 693-6138

Cleopatra

family that also owns a dor

Obituaries

Madeline Carlson

Madeline (Bolin) Carlson, 88, of Paramus, N.J. died Sunday at Bergen Pines Hospital, Paramus She was born in Manchester and lived here until five years ago when she moved to Paramus. She was a homemaker and a member of Lutheran Church of the Savior in Paramus. She is survived by a son.

Ronald, of Paramus, three grandchildren; and three greatgrandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband. Nels. There will be a service at East Cemetery in Manchester on Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. followed by a memorial service at Emanuel Lutheran Church, at 11 a.m. VanderPlaat Memorial Home. South 113 Farview Ave., Paramus is in charge of arrangements

Church Memorial Fund. Rev. Robert Johnston

The Rev. Robert H. Johnston 65. of Seaton. Devon. England. ormerly of Manchester, died Friday at Royal Devon-Exeter Hospital. Exeter, England. He was born in Manchester Feb. 28. 1923, the son of the late James H. and Alice (Dillon) Johnston He attended Manchester elementary schools and was a 1941 graduate of Manchester High School. He was a U.S. Navy veteran of World War II and after his tour of duty, he attended Hobart College, New York, He also attended and graduated

bachelor's degree. He was ordained an Episcopalian priest in Kentucky. He served as chaplain at Kentucky Training School and served as rector at St. Mark's Church, Philmont, N.Y., and the Mission, Claverack, N.Y. He served in Philadelphia before going to England and was installed and served as rector of Grace Episcopal Church, Stafford Springs. He was a curate of St. Aidans Parish Church of England, Leeds, England, before

retiring and moving to Seaton, He is survived by a brother and nieces; a nephew; a grandniece; three grandnephews: and two

The funeral is Tuesday at 2p.m. Memorial donations may to Emanuel Lutheran plot in East Cemetery. Calling hours are Tuesday at noon until the time of service. Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., has charge of arrangements

Tabitha Knowles Tabitha Ryan Hughey Knowles, 21/2, of 7 Florence St., Manchester, died Wednesday, at Hartford Hospital. Born in Fort Riley. Kan., she is the daughter of Royce D. and Lisa G. (Hughey) Knowles. Besides her parents, she is survived by her paternal grandparents. Steve E. and Patricia L. Knowles, of Manchester; her maternal grandparents. Billy and Patricia A. Hughey of Lunenfrom Canterbury College. Dan- burg, Mass.; and several aunts ville. Ind., where he received his and uncles. A private funeral will East Windsor 06088

be Saturday at 11 a.m. at the Richardson Funeral Home, 106 West St., Leominster, Mass. Burial will be in South Cemetery. Lunenburg. No calling hours. Memorial donations may be made to University of Connecticut Children's Cancer Fund. University of Connecticut Medical Center, Farmington 06032

Frank S. Opalacz

Frank S. Opalacz, 74, of East Windsor, died Wednesday at home. He was the husband of Dorothy (Archambault) Opalacz sister-in-law, J. Stewart and Ann and the father of Bette O. Hansen Johnston of Manchester; two and the brother of Ann Blasko, both of Manchester

He is also survived by five other daughters. Dorothy O. Dzikut. Barbara O. Bancroft and Carol O. in St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Kirk, all of East Windsor, and 41 Park St. Burial will be in the Mary O. Shedrick and Joan O. Czysz, both of Windsor; a son, Ronald Opalacz of the Broad Brook section of East Windsor; a brother, Raymond Opalacz of Wethersfield: four other sisters, Alice Zimnock of Melbourne Fla., Mary Zajac of Meriden Josephine Durunda of Enfield and Florence Prazsnyski of Bris-

tol; 13 grandchildren; and two The funeral is Friday at 9:15 Funeral Home, 37 Gardner St. East Windsor, with a blessing at 10 a.m. in St. Catherine's Church. Burial will be in St. Catherine's Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 6 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the East Windsor Ambulance Association, P.O. Box 188,

John Clellon Holmes OLD SAYBROOK (AP) -

Deaths Elsewhere

Novelist John Clellon Holmes, the first to describe 1950s youth as a "beat" generation, died Wednesday of cancer. He was 62. Holmes was a companion of Jack Kerouac, Allen Ginsburg, William Burroughs and other chroniclers of the "beat" lifestyle

Weather

in 1952, was about the beat world and appeared five years before Kerouac's more popular beatnik novel, "On The Road."

Today's weather picture was drawn by David Eastwood,

who lives on Walker Street and attends Bower School.

Orpha Nussbaum GOSHEN, Ind. (AP) - Orpha Nussbaum, believed by the Guin-

His first novel, "Go," published

the world's oldest person, died Wednesday at the age of 112. Nussbaum was born on Aug. 13. 1875. Guinness officials said in February they believed she was

Goshen city seal on census corinthians 10:17) documents indicating Nussbaum in New York City after World War ness Book of World Records to be was born in 1875.

Partly sunny Manchester and vicinity: Tonight, clear. Low around freezing. Friday, partly sunny. High 55

West Coastal, East Coastal Tonight, clear. Low around 40 Friday, gradually clouding up. High in the middle 50s.

Northwest Hills: Tonight clear. Low around 30. Friday, partly sunny. High 50 to 55.

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk Point: Winds north 10 to 15 knots tonight Northeast 10 to 15 knots Friday. Seas on Long Island Sound around 1 foot through Friday.

central act of Christian worship

Manchester Herald

Store OK but with a curfew

By Nancy Concelman The Manchester Herald

allowed to operate a snack store

at a new Xtra Mart at 220 Spruce

t. as long as the shop is closed by

The Zohing Board of Appeals on

Monday granted the variance

with conditions on the hours of

operation and lighting, after

neighbors who live across the

street raised concerns about

noise. A condition of the board's

approval was that the store stay

open between 6 a.m. and 10 p.m.

about the neighborhood than I am

about you're adding to your business," said board Chairman

Kenyon Oil Co. had originally

proposed that the gas station and

a.m. and midnight, but Joseph

Thompson, who lives across the

about the hours and traffic at the

gas station," he said. "The noise

who were there to buy gas, he

Decker said three bays of the

repair business would remain

post attracts

director for Manchester.

public works director.

the post appears to be high in light

of the fact that the town was

works under the supervision of

the public works director. The

position of director of engineering

services was created because of

the lagk of candidates for the

Former assistant town engi-

neer William Camosci has been

named to the director of engineer-

No schedule has been set for

interviewing the candidates,

whose applications will be re-

viewed by the town's Personnel

The applicants are required to

have a license to practice civil

engineering in Connecticut or the

experience in public works con-

The public works director su-

pervises engineering, water and

sewer service, parks and ceme-

teries, highways, equipment

maintenance, public buildings

sanitation and building inspec-

WATERLOO, Ontario (AP) -

If you think the cost of the water

that comes out of your tap is high.

consider the cost of a single pint

on a space station now being

cost to send a pint of water into

space is between \$2,000 and

\$4,000," says Lou J. Smith,

executive director of the Cana-

dian Water Quality Association.

"The estimate of what it will

NASA's tap water

is out of this world

struction and maintenance.

They must also have six year's

town engineer position.

ing services post.

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tion services.

planned by NASA.

was Friday.

islands, he said.

factor is a concern."

not the gas station.

'(There's a) problem now with

Edward Hachadourian.

"I'm much more concerned

Buckland, Michael Everette, son of Mark E. and inda Tatro Buckland of 610 Wetherell St. was born March 16 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Janet Sheridan of Vernon and James and Candice Tatro of 200 Redwood Road. His paternal grandparents are Everette and Mary Buckland of 453 Keeney St.

Coss, Brian James, Son of Brian D. and Christine Monty Coss of 192 Maple Drive, Coventry, was born March 16 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mrs. Bernadette Monty of Hartford and the late Albert A. Monty. His paternal grandparents are Mrs. Edward W. Coss Sr of Derby and the late Edward Coss. He has two half brothers, Gary R. Nixon and Eric A. Nixon.

Skilling, Matthew Joseph, son of Michael and Karen Morgan Skilling of 91 Cooper St. was born March 16 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Jack and Elena Morgan of Beeville, Texas. His paternal grandparents are Alice Barry of New Orleans, La. and Bert Skilling of Shreveport, La. He has two brothers, Jason, 10 and Borden, Darcy Marie, daughter of Kenneth W.

and Tamara Borden of 22 Flower St. was born March 14 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Karen and Howard Hanson of Wheat Ridge, Colo. Her paternal grandfather is Lloyd E. Borden of Clifton, Colo. Huhtala, Stephanie Lynn, daughter of Eric R. and

Julie-Ann Weerden Huhtala of 151 Maple St. was born March 15 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Weerden Jr. of 235 Deer Run Trail. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wally Huhtala of 13 Cumberland St. She has two brothers, Timothy, 61/2 and Christopher, 2. Tedford, Christine Allison, daughter of William J.

and Judith Bate Tedford Jr. of 21 Bond St. was born March 14 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Flora S. Bate of Vernon. Her paternal grandfather is William J. Tedford of Vernon. She has a brother, Brian, 4, and a sister.

Rea, Bryan Patrick, son of Jeffrey S. and Diane Boucher Rea of 23 Shoddy Mill Road, Andover, was born March 16 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mrs. Richard Wilson of Woodbridge, N.J. and Phil Boucher of Farmington. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rea of 40 Doane St. He has a sister, Taryn Marie, 21/2.

Tindall, Brendan David, son of John and Susan Colbert Tindall of South Windsor was born March 10 at St. Francis Hospital. His maternal grandparents are David and Mary Colbert of Manchester. His paternal grandmother is Priscilla Tindall of Oneida, N.Y. He has a brother, J. Scott, 18 months

Public Meetings

Public meetings for tonight

Manchester

Cheney National Historic District Commission, Probate Court, 4:30 p.m. Budget workshop, Lincoln Center hearing room

Library Board, Bentley Library, 7:30 p.m.

Town Council, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Housing and Rehabilitation, Town Office Build-

Little did they realize what this New Covenant in his blood was all about. But after Easter this meal became the hallmark of the presence of the Risen Christ. It was eaten every Sunday and became the

holiest of communions they are one with each other

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listed in Coventry

The Manchester Herald

making the store one-fifth the size of a convenience store. The snack mart would not carry large grocery items or have a delicatessen, but would probably get most business from customers former Mobil gas station and auto

beginning of the hearing. that people from the Xtra Mart

may park and drive through the Mickel said. The board also required that all lighted store identification signs on the property be out at 10 p.m.. and only security lighting stay on.

Public works "Actually we're only asking the town to fund \$390,000 of the 22 applicants reasonable." said Mickel.

Twenty-two people have applied for the post of public works Deadline for the applications The post, which has a salary range of \$48,689 to \$60,862, has been vacant since the resignation of George A. Kandra, effective through 12 now. Cultural and tion of using the money as it enrichment programs have been should be used but was mindful of Assistant Town Manager Steven Werbner is acting as

The number of applicants for unable to attract applicants for the post of town engineer, who

Mickel

some is reimbursible by the state.

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TESTING — Volunteer Joyce Solarz holds a paper cup over the right eye of Maureen McHugh, 4, during vision screening last week at the Blue Shutter Play and Learn School on Hackmatack Street. The pre-school vision screening is being done in some Manchester prekindergarten schools in connection with a program sponsored by the Center Church Women and the

By Andrew Yurkovsky

"They're in deplorable condi-

tion," he said.

located on school grounds.

steep price to pay

iced reservations.

said Frve

accurately

Lestege said 10 years ago one

man took care of the school fields

and volunteers cared for the town

Former Board of Education

"I have concern about this dual

responsibility of the board and

He said he was skeptical of the

"mechanics" of the board being

billed by the town for field work.

proposal should be presented

such a way that townspeople will

he clear on what they're voting

vote can be interpreted

Ripley Hill Road resident Ro-

land Green startled the board

with a request that the \$60,000

field money be put in a separate

line item within the board's

budget so the board can be held

An obviously irritated Mickel

said the board had every inten-

accountable for its use.

for, or against, and so the budget

council sharing parts of the cost.

We are all Coventry residents.'

member Richard Frye also vo-

COVENTRY — About a dozen people turned out for a public Fields Committee as a result of hearing held Wednesday at Covcomplaints from parents. entry High School on the Board of coaches and recreational offi- homeowners on how to reduce Education's proposed \$8.3 million

The \$8,394,048 proposed budget for fiscal 1988-89, which begins July 1, is up from last year's budget of \$7.4 million, and represents a 13 percent increase and a 2.15 mill rate hike if approved. "Bear in mind the Board of Education is the largest employer in the town of Coventry." Lawrence Mickel, chairman of the board, told the audience at the

Mickel later displayed the budget in the form of a pie. "Of this (budget). 80 percent goes to teachers, administrators and other staff negotiated salaries. Maintenance and plant operation, transportation and special or vocational education tuition are basically fixed cost (s). That leaves 4.2 percent of the budget that the board has control over.

Although the increase in this year's proposed budget is \$990,000 over the last budget, the board expects \$600,000 state reimbursement to the town due to various grants. The mill rate hike calculation is based on anticipation of Frye also said the total \$172,000

increase, which we feel is very In order to continue receiving state reimbursement money, the town must show willingness to foot part of that bill. Mickel said. The gifted and talented program is being expanded from a three-quarters time to a full-time position at the elementary schools, and into the high school. thereby serving Grades K

added and adult education fund- the possibility of budget cuts. The ing increased under the proposed board has the authority to use However, the area of most significant change is the \$60,000 school budget under two items.

appropriated money as it sees fit.

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Grissom Road group home obtains license from state

physical disabilities.

Residents on Grissom Road.

comment on the home's opening.

A state-run group home on Grissom Road has been licensed after months of delays and its three occupants could move in within two weeks, said a spokesman for the state Department of Mental Retardation. The home, which was originally scheduled to open at the end of

delays and problems associated with the home. December, was licensed by the Plans for the home originally department on Friday, said Thocalled for six tenants, but commas J. Sullivan, regional director or the department. The three prospective tenants will likely visit the home and possibly stay overnight by next week, he said. The home, though licensed by house was too small for six people completed.

the department, will be run and and noise and traffic problems owned by the Connecticut Insti- would result. Sullivan said. tute for the Blind. The three who The plans called for converting live there may have mental or the garage of the home into a bedroom area, he said.

The group home had originally many who had opposed plans for the home, refused today to been scheduled to be opened in December, but cost and contract-The licensing ends a string of ing problems such as minor changes in cost figures pushed

back the opening a month. A month later, officials cited a late shipment of furniture as the plaints by neighbors forced the reason for delaying the opening department to scale back plans. another month. The opening was Neighbors in the northeast delayed a third time, until March, Manchester neighborhood had because licensing and training said they were concerned that the procedures had not been

Lead found in water tests; town offers tips to get it out

As required by federal law, the town Water Division will send out notices in June to all water customers that their water may contain lead leached from service lines and home plumbing, the The total proposal for that work division's water operation manis \$172,000, made by the Playing ager said today. The manager, Patrick J. Kear-

condition of the fields. The Town reduce them to safe levels, he Council allocated \$112,000 of that said, is to allow water to run from amount in the proposed town a tap for three to five minutes budget. Some of those fields are before use. An informal sampling last At a public hearing on the town November of the homes of eight budget held Monday night, about employees in the Water Division residents showed up and found that water in two of the voiced overwhelming support for homes had lead levels in excess of that proposal. However, on Wed. the guidelines of the federal

'I can't see why we have to put up sample, after water from the taps replacement of these lines.

Resident Roland Lestege said limits, however, in a second

all this money for the fields. It's a was allowed to flush out of the

ney, said the notices will advise

couldn't tell you what type of risk. cials lodged last year about the those lead levels. One way to According to the federal guidelines. I would say that obviously they pose some risk." In some older homes, service lines — the lines extending from the water main to the property line - are made of lead. These lines are slated for replacement. at a rate of 80 per year, under a nesday there was some opposi- Environmental Protection the division's proposed 1988-89 Agency. The levels were within

The high lead levels were in two before the line was allowed to homes built in the 1980s, before a - flush out, found 192 micrograms ban on lead soldering in home of lead per liter. A second sample plumbing went into effect in 1986. taken in the same home after the Kearney said the high lead levels lines were allowed to flush out, were due to the soldering on the found a level of 10 micrograms of lead per liter.

"It is definitely attributable to State and federal guidelines set the piping in the home." he said. a limit of 50 micrograms per liter. Asked what kind of risk the high The lowest levels were found in levels pose to users. Kearney said, "I'm not a toxicologist, so I than 1 microgram of lead was found in the first sample in that home, and less than I microgram was also found in the second Kearney said solder in older

homes had already flushed away or had been covered with a film preventing further leaching. Kearney said there were 1,500 lead service lines in the system in proposal by the Water Division in 1980, but he said that number is the 1988-89 budget. Requested in probably lower now since some of them have been replaced. He said budget is \$32,000 for contract the replacement of those lines work and materials for the was being proposed because of

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Thoughts

Even churches that are not used to frequent elebrations of Holy Communion schedule the Sacrament on Maundy Thursday. We remember that it was almost Passover in Jerusalem and the disciples have gathered in the "Upper Room" for their final dinner. It should have been a meal of Jesus presence and power like any other, but it was different. Before and after the meal. Jesus took the bread and wine and proclaimed them to be his body and blood - given for the sake of the disciples and for the Coming of the Kingdom. The disciples were commanded to repeat the meal "often" in his living

As Christians throughout the world celebrate this

the oldest person alive. She was and with their Lord as Paul tells the Corinthians: honored at a special ceremony in "Because there is one bread, we who are many are January when officials placed the one body, for we all partake of the one bread." (I

The Rev. Dr. Kim-Eric Williams

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9948 by 6 p.m. weekdays and the New Englan for delivery in Manchester. Press Association.

Connecticut Society to Prevent Blindness. snack mart be open between 6 School increases street, said he was concerned kids hanging out in front of the

By Jacqueline Bennett

Thompson said he objected to the retail part of the operation. But Conrad Decker, representing Kenyon, said during his presentation that the company plans to renovate only 440 square feet of the existing station.

empty and be used for storage. There will be two gas pump The board also required the company to put up a 4-foot high fence between the Xtra Mart and the parking lot of the British American Club Inc. at 73 Maple after club member C.D. McCarthy said that he and other club members were concerned

allocated for repair and mainte- \$30,000 in contracted repairs and nance of the town's seven recrea- maintenance and the rest in tional playing fields, according to maintenance supply. As such,

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The three-month campaign begins Monday to be broadcast on New York and Connecticut TV -Economic Development Comnissioner John Carson said Conecticut officials have already thought of ways to soften the inevitable effect a large influx of people would have on the state's already troublesome traffic

"We're sensitive to that probem." Carson said prior the TV ampaign's sneak preview. jumptuously catered at the Sum-mit Hotel and attended by Gov. Alliam O'Neill and Lt. Gov

Joseph Fauliso.

Word of highway reconstruction-related traffic leups - and appropriate detours will be relayed from the state epartment of Transportation to Carson's Division of Tourism. brought to travelers over New York airwaves and via

nnecticut's 13 highway infornation centers.

"But even if we're wildly uccessful (reaping returns on he ad project), we're still not oing to create a (traffic) gridck." Carson predicted. e explained that the \$650,000 TV promotion is still in a startup

The campaign, running Connecticut's \$2.5 billion annual through June, is expected to tourism business. According to market research, reach 20 million metro New tourists liked visiting Connecticut Yorkers, said Gary Lessner, Thursday selling Connecticut's and planned to return. But, said chairman of LSGE Advertising of

fast-paced city life, bucolic appeal, and historic and cultural television and radio, people had 30-second ads. THIS VACATION TRAVEL IN SPACE

known until the end of the wanted, and nothing could be

summer, the busiest season for farther from the truth."





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STATE & REGION

Aldes cleared of charges

WATERFORD - Two aides suspended from their jobs at the Seaside Center home for the mentally retarded will be allowed to return to work within the next month because there isn't enough evidence to substantitate charges they abused residents, officials said Vivian Royster and Michael Ashford were to

be notified today "that they will be returning to work, based on a lack of evidence to substantiate any abuse on their part," said Ms. Kathryn duPree, director of the Department of Mental Retardation's Region 6, which runs Seaside

The two were among six employees connected to Seaside's Unit 201 placed on paid leave in November after a state advocacy group received an anonymous letter alleging serious injuries to residents, including broken bones, to

Recycling plan questioned MIDDLETOWN - Questions concerning a proposal to mandate recycling by 1991 were

directed to the state Department of **Environmental Protection by environmentalists** and business people during a public hearing. More than 50 people testified before the DEP at two sessions Wednesday designed to give people a chance to comment on the measure. known as the Mandatory Recycling Act, before

officials begin refining it. Among the issues raised were complaints that the proposal as it stands does not provide for adequate enforcement and that it lacks sufficient public education and technical assistance to help communities implement recycling.

Teletypes received in probe

NEW HAVEN - The local division of the FBI received at least seven teletype messages related to the agency's nationwide investigation of the Committee in Support of the People of El Salvador, the Yale Daily News reported. The student newspaper reported Tuesday it

learned of the multiple teletype messages through a Freedom of Information Act request FBI officials have denied they investigated the Yale-New Haven chapter or any other Connecticut groups associated with CISPES, an organization opposed to U.S. policies in Central

moves across the stage during his performance Wednesday at the Hartford Civic Center. It was the first concert in a three-day stand in Hartford.

Lead paint found in school

STAMFORD - A parent's concern about peeling paint in a kindergarten classroom led to the city health director's declaration that high levels of lead posed a major health hazard at an elementary school and that it had to be closed

More than 470 students of the 88-year-old K.T. Murphy School were sent home Wednesday after the building was closed under the order of Dr. Andrew McBride, Stamford's director of

McBride said paint containing high levels of lead was peeling on walls and falling into dust balls on the floor. Tests of the air also found unacceptable levels of the toxin, he said.

Bill sent to governor

HARTFORD - A bill imposing an open-end mortorium on the construction method used at the site of a Bridgeport apartment building tha collapsed last year has been unanimously

approved by the state Senate. The bill, which forbids "lift-slab" construction in Connecticut until new regulations governing its use are adopted, now goes to the governor fo

There was no debate before the Senate vote Gov. William A. O'Neill, who has already endorsed the moratorium, is expected to sign

Don't underestimate Soviets, stage director says of trip By John Gustavsen The Associated Press

HARTFORD - Mark Lamos returned to Connecticut with an ntelligence report for other Americans who will direct plays in the Soviet Union: don't underestimate the audience.

"The audience is much maligned by many of the theater artists because they feel the audience is uncritical, is too pleased by too many things," "They're pleased by bad

theater, by mediocre theater, by good theater, by brilliant theater They'll go to all of it," Lamos said Wednesday, several days after his return from becoming the first American to direct an American play in the land of

In staging his production of Eugene O'Neill's "Desire Under The Elms" at the 1,000-seat Pushkin Theater in Moscow, Lamos also learned other lessons about the Soviet Union's actors theater technicians, designers. directors, and playwrights. They may help the three other

American theater artists planning trips to Moscow through the Theatre International Exchange Service of New York: Nagel Jackson of the McCarter Theatre in Princeton, N.J.: Des McAnuff of the LaJolla Playhouse in California, and Adrian Hall of Trinity Repretory in Providence.

"I can't tell you what it was like to have a 24-hour difference between watching my play in Moscow the night before I left. and being here for the second preview of Richard Nelson's play," said Lamos, artistic direc- video thing they can rent to just or of the Hartford Stage Co. where Nelson's "Principia Scriptoriae" opens on Friday.

"The difference was that there, you felt a sort of unified leaning forward and hunger for this, Lamos said. "Here, you look around the comfortable theater setting ... People are listening,



SOVIET REHEARSAL — Mark Lamos, artistic director of the Hartford Stage Company, confers with Soviet actress Nina Popova during rehearsals at the Pushkin Theater in Moscow recently. Lamos is the first American director to direct an American play in the Soviet Union.

crossed, arms are folded, people 'Desire Under The Elms,'" he are waiting to be grabbed." But why shouldn't American is political now in a very open and audiences wait to he grabbed in very critical way, but it still what Lamos referred to as "the seems like it's 20 years old." grabbiest place in the world" with thousands of stimulants

life in America.' There aren't those stimulants in the Soviet Union and those audiences. Lamos said, come frankly, politically.

said. "Everything on their stage Lamos described himself as a "collaborative director" who "from the 32 cable channels to the wants to hear the views of actors." designers, lighting directors and sound engineers. "I rely on the people I work

with." he said. Lamos said he was asked by "eager to hear what's going on in many important people in Soviet the world, eager to be moved or theater how the American eager to be preached to - theater is structured - "how we structure work, how we treat the "The one play I saw in the actors, how we pay the playw-Soviet Union that wasn't overtly rights, how we pay directors.

Budget panel likely to vote for 11 percent spending hike

HARTFORD (AP) - The co- lion for the Transportation Fund, Jackle noted that O'Neill prochairwoman of the General As-sembly's budget committee says and \$207 million for the Education poses to balance his 1988-89 Excellence Fund. poses to balance his 1988-89 the Democrats who control the The Republicans, who are the budget reserve, or "rainy panel will stick together today outnumbered 27-17 on the com- day" fund and \$63 million that dget for 1988-89 that requires amendments aimed at limited off bonds

Prer the current year. leaders said there was leaders. Janet Polinsky, D-chance any would succeed. Waterford, co-chair of the Approriations Committee, wouldn't 1988-89 budget, but said it would e "a wee bit lower" than the \$6.3 fillion package proposed in Feb-gary by Gov. William A. O'Neill. state hiring. There are always some anges, but most of them this are not earth-shattering,"

administration has prompted the

O'Neill's three-part budget ealls for an 10.6 percent increase in spending over the current year. deficit in the current year and a criticism for spending \$2.8 mil-

HARTFORD (AP) - Connectiout tourism officials are rolling out a new welcome mat, hoping

more New York metropolitan

They unveiled the state's first

elevision advertising campaign

peal, and historic and cultural

tourist dollars will roll in.

One GOP amendment would limit spending increases to 9

ng increase spending increases Democratic leaders said there was little

Tourism ads lure New Yorkers

percent, except in those state agencies providing human service and public safety functions. Another would impose a freeze on House Minority Leader Robert G. Jaekle, R-Stratford, said unbridled spending by the O'Neill

and approve a \$6.3 billion state mittee, plan to offer a half-dozen had been set aside last year to pay

known as the "deficiency bill" -\$38.7 million for state agencies budget. The bill now goes to the val is expected. Some House Republicans argued it was time to say "No" to

agencies who spend more than they're given by the General The Department of Public legislature's Office of Fiscal Safety, particularly its division of Analysis to project a \$42 million state police, came in for pointed

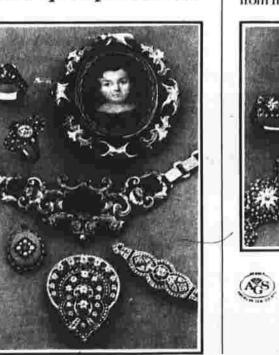
Te proposed \$5.6 billion in Gen-potential shortfall of \$160 million lion more than expected on overtime.

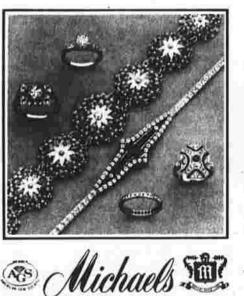
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originally opened in als cited a ure as the til March. training

By Nancy Pappas

Manchester Herald

Customers who stopped for

lunch at the new McDonald's

Restaurant on Tuesday afternoon

got more than fast food. They got

rock-style gospel music as well.

fast-paced performance of

A group of jeans-clad musi-

cians called Heartsong, brought

to Manchester by Trinity Coven-

ant Church, performed in the

parking lot of the old McDonald's

The driving beat of the songs.

projected through a powerful

sound system, brought em-

ployees out of the court house

McDonald's customers that they

their stage, the group alternated

signed for the many youngsters in

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founder, Rick Carlson, said Dan

Abbott, the bass player, Carlson

now heads a group called Band-

wagon, based in Texas, but still

coaches Heartsong's members.

I've heard from other groups."

said Susan Sweeney of West

Hartford, who came to the

performance with friends. "They

have some very original

and started again

and a tune about divine love with somewhat disappointing to the much," said Abbott.

"This music is wonderful, and

HEARTSONG - Joanne Florio, pictured at left, and her four-year-old son Clifford of Manchester watch Heartsong drummer Bruce Helgeson during an outdoor concert Tuesday at the former location of McDonald's Restaurant on West Center Street. Heartsong plays

> hopes to earn a degree in together and reaffirm their chemistry when his year in music faith." is through Participants will follow a full-The musicians have been play- sized cross from Center Congre-

Members volunteer their services to the Covenant denomination, a Protestant sect, for a year. In fact, said Abbott, each musi-

Rev. Paul Knight, who has But travelling around the coun-country," he said. "I think it's a United Methodist Church as The majority of these numbers coordinated the group's visit to try has been a tremendous unique opportunity for Christians co-host. Jesus meets the women experience said Abbott, who of different traditions to get of Jerusalem. "You understand, we had

crowd was "pretty, good, for a Tuesday afternoon," Knight said. "But on a Saturday, we'd cerit's all very different from what tainly have had more people." The eight musicians in Heart-

newspapers when they auditi-Her 31/2-year-old daughter. oned for the group. Shauna, seemed less interested in (originality, and more concerned with the beat that the drummer. Bruce Helgeson, was keeping. In her red-and-white dress and

to the music until she tumbled to group's expenses. the ground, then picked herself up A crowd of about 100 people - host churches, and receive \$25 Christian lyrics. There primarily mothers with per week for personal expenses was, for example, a rap tune preschool-aged children - heard "When you figure that a new pair about witnessing to the Gospel. the Heartsong concert. That was of jeans costs \$40, that's not

Manchester catches Heartsong's beat were written by the group's Manchester.

> planned this for Saturday, but we got rained out," said Knight. The

song range in age from 20 to 27. Some were college students, one was a dietician and another a sports editor for a chain of weekly

party shoes, she danced and spun cian must raise \$2,500 towards the host families, take meals at the

could call us 'groupies,'" she concert. "I am impressed by their variety. To take music, drama and the puppets, and to do

ing to near-capacity crowds at the gational Church, which will be Heartsong concerts, and her tradition

said, during Tuesday afternoon's that is truly amazing."

But this may well be the only ecumenical procession of this type in the nation, according to Williams. "I think this might well serve as an example, as a pattern, to churches around the

it to two of them. "I guess you In addition, said Williams, "it a show that can relate to the kids don't have to sing.' We want laid in the tomb. The cross is then

concerts held at Trinity Coven- carried by various clergy and lay All hymns used in the service Karla Hahn, a member of will be spoken, rather than sung, Trinity, has attended each of the in keeping with a centuries-old one-year-old son. Eric, has made church on Good Friday.

suited our needs, because not everyone would be familiar with from the cross. the tunes. We didn't want people 2:50 p.m. - Center Congregato sit back and say, 'OK, nowhere tional Church lawn, with Com-

Way of Cross

Fifteen Manchester churches

will celebrate Good Friday by participating in a Way of the

Cross walk, covering a two-mile route along Main, Myrtle and

At each of ten sites, there will

g the events from the time

lesus was condemned until he

Stops will include churches, such as South United Methodist

and St. Mary's Episcopal, as well

Vietnam Veterans Memorial.

s public locations, such as the

Manchester, according to Nancy

The idea of walking a route to

mmemorate the events of Good

riday is an old one, however. It

toes back to the third century,

when pilgrims to Jerusalem tried

to trace the route taken by Jesus

from his condemnation until his

Williams, the pastor of Concordia

Lutheran Church, who proposed the walk to the MACC board.

Area Conference of

was laid in the tomb.

be readings, congregational prayers and devotions, illustrat-

celebration set

for Good Friday

Center Park flagpole and the in the same place at 2:50 p.m.

This is the first such event for pate, but is unable to walk the two

Carr, who is director of the mac arpool or may call the MACC office, 649-2093, to

crucifixion, said Dr. Kim-Eric co-hosts. Jesus takes up the cross.

sponsoring organization, the make transportation

To this end, all participants will be given a thick booklet of

criptures and readings at the

beginning of the walk, on the

Center Congregational Church

The two-mile procession will go

forward, rain or shine, said Williams. He finds the whole

thing very exciting. "I've been

waiting a long time to come to a

town with the right geography,

he said. "And I've been waiting to

churches trust each other enough

The walk will begin at 11:45

Here is the planned route:

11: 45 a.m. - Center Congrega-

tional Church lawn, with Second

Congregational Church as co-

Noon - Center Park flagpole

with Assumption and St. Bridget

Roman Catholic churches as

12: 10 p.m. - Emanuel Luthe

ran Church, with Concordia Luth

eran Church a co-host. Jesus

12: 25 p.m. - St. Mary's Episco-

pal Church. The cross is laid on

1:55 p.m. - Junction of Main

Trinity Covenant Church. Jesus

2: 10 p.m. - St. James Roman

Catholic Church, downstairs

chapel, with St. Bartholomew's

is stripped of his garments.

and Forest streets, hosted by

host. Jesus is condemned

come to a town where th

to cooperate in this way."

Roman Catholic Church as cohost. Jesus is nailed to the cross. 2:30 p.m. - Salvation Army Citadel. Jesus dies on the cross. 2:45 p.m. - Vietnam Veterans Memorial, with First Baptist Church, host. Jesus is taken down

comes a Methodist hymn, so I munity Baptist as host. Jesus is and the adults in the same setting, everyone to be able to participate erected as our witness to the

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Investigators say NRC data was subverted

WASHINGTON - A decision by Congress earlier this year to take away the independence of Nuclear Regulatory Commission investigators is already

In January, Rep. Thomas Bevill, D-Ala., sponsored legislation to fold the 40 people in the NRC's Office of Investigation into the rest of the NRC staff, making them answerable to bosses who have a reputation for being chummy with the nuclear industry. The Office of Investigation investigates violations of criminal law at nuclear power plants.

Now, two NRC investigators say that their new bosses altered answers that the two wrote in response to a Senate subcommittee inquiry into the integrity of the NRC's investigative offices. As a result, the subcommittee got "incorrect and in other cases misleading" responses from the NRC. according to a memo obtained by our associate

The investigators. William Ward and Roger Fortuna, wrote the memo to the director of the Office of Investigation on March 7, after they saw what higher-up bosses had done to the answers they wrote for the Senate Nuclear Regulatory Subcommittee. Ward refused to comment to us about the memo. Fortuna could not be reached

But their memo lays out some disturbing charges. It says their answers to the subcommittee were bumped upstairs at the NRC for approval before they went to Congress. The answers passed through several offices on their way to Capitol Hill and it is not known exactly where the changes were made. An NRC spokesman claimed that the Office of Investigation worked with the executive director's office before sending the answers to the

Ward and Fortuna, in their memo to Office of Investigation director Ben Hayes, said, "We are appalled at what we have found, ... Revisionist history is alive and well at the NRC."

The subcommittee, chaired by Sen. John Breaux D-La., had asked if the commission had ever blocked the Office of Investigation from launching an investigation. Ward and Fortuna said "never but they added that the commission in 1985 voted 4-1 not to support an investigation of two senior managers at the Wolf Creek nuclear plant in Burlington, Kan. The vote was enough to spike the investigation. The Wolf Creek managers had been accused of sexual harassment, blackballing a former employee and illegal search and seizur The truncated answer sent to Breaux's subcommittee said. "The commission has never

denied an (Office of Investigation) request to initate an investigation under its jurisdiction. The subcommittee also had asked Ward and Fortuna if criminal wrongdoing by employees of a nuclear plant affects safety. They answered that workers who break laws can't be trusted to safely build or run nuclear plants. "The issue is integrity," they wrote in their draft answers.

Therefore, wrongdoing "always has a degree of safety significance." The answer, as edited by the NRC bosses, said wrongdoing "generally has safety significance." but that it depends on the person's responsibilities "Each case is reviewed on its merits."

The subcommittee also asked how the NRC decides when to close an investigation. Ward and Fortuna noted that 39 cases had been closed for lack of resources. But their edited answer merely said those cases were closed "administratively. "We are worried about what we have seen." Ward and Fortuna wrote in their memo, after seeing the edited answers. "In the past, the commissioners and the Office of Congressional Affairs made some changes in our answers, usually editorial in nature....This appears to be a real change in operation. We don't know if this is a direct result of now being under the (NRC) staff." The two added: "Why are we suddenly being less

forthcoming as an agency? Is it indicative of an attitude toward the subcommittee, or is it a new era in our relationship with Congress? Whatever the answer, it puts us in a tough spot, particularly given our reputation both within and without the NRC as truth-tellers."

Mini-editorial

A small group of Pentagon employees has formed a "Meditation Club." which meets once a week to contemplate thoughts of peace and love, according to the Washington Post. The members believe everyone projects a "peace shield," and they have come up with an instrument they call a "peace shield gauge" to measure an individual's inclination toward benevolence. They would like to create a peace shield that would surround the planet Earth and delive it from war. Sounds cheaper than Peacekeeper Missiles.

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John Banas of Manchester, 29, a town High-

employee for 14 months. fills a pothole Wednesday afternoon on

Both men, women seeking equal rights

During the month of March. I have read some articles about the achievements of women in various professions throughout Connecticut I admire their victories over adverse conditions and hope that the 24-word Equal Rights Amendment will be passed by soon. I try to keep an open mind about feminist issues and to give some compassionate support. Some black men are changing their chauvinistic habits gradually amd respecting black women more. Afro-American women in higher education have been good listeners and mentors for me.

The articles written in Ebony Male and Chocolate Singles Magazine enhance my thinking about the relationship with black women. I do not want to be used as a scapegoat for past failures among women and their former suitors. I am not a potential mugger or lusting rapist, as claimed by by white feminist author Susan Brownmiller in remarks from the book "Women, Race & Class" by Angela Davis. Black men are doing their best to exist despite the odds against them, such as heart disease and suicide.

Drs. Warren Farrell and Herb Goldberg are two major proponents of male liberation. Both men feel that name calling and negative thinking disrupts cordial understanding among the sexes. Some men may resent being called "creep." "male chauvinist pig," "hunk." "jerk." "stud" or "wimp." Every person has a right to be treated fairly.



Richard Merrow, a counselor at Manchester Community College, says that both men and women are oppressed in our culture. The oppression is indicated by two examples: The self-worth of men is attached to work and money or the fix-it syndrome; and women are paid less than men and taught to accept limits (in the past). A gender-free society is possible through co-existing not resisting.

Merrow counsels men to try to change their abusive or violent behavior toward females Dehumanization of any person is terrible because men who are not permitted to feel and express are not aware they are causing hurt. This causes guilt and isolation because some men think that they are alone. Women should not be personal possessions, but free people to control their destinies. The macho, silent image of men is half-passe. Men need writes occasionally about issues affecting to be caring friends to one another. This does not

Thomas L. Stringfellow

cooks, housekeepers, nurses and valets Merrow says there are two major men's groups: Free Men, those beginning to reclaim legal rights that they have lost to women, such as child custody rights when appropriate; and the National Organization of Changing Men, which endorses a numane approach against male repression of

> women and wants to reassure women of a non-sexist approach Another book, "The Challenge of Being Free and Single." has helped me to be a whole person living under a predominately couple-oriented nation. One passage states. "Today, more and more Americans are deciding that they don't have to and don't want to get married, and that being single isn't a sign of shame or a badge of failure.'

More choices are available to people of both sexes to find happiness in life. I know that I will marry when I am ready, but my personal life is my own business. Single people can become adoptive or

stepparents, Big Brothers and Big Sisters, Our time has come, because 25 percent of our population live alone today. The future is certain, but improvement will come.

Thomas Stringfellow, a Manchester resident,

Time to rethink issue of drug law repeal

A federal grand jury has indicted a Haitian military officer, Col. Jean-Claude Paul, for making his private airfield available as a refueling stop for cocaine smugglers on their way to the United This comes after a similar indictment of Gen.

Manuel Noriega of Panama. One more indictment of a foreign official for violating our drug laws and these grand jury indictments are going to look less like law enforcement than crude headline chasing. Presumably there are dozens and dozens of highly placed foreign officials who've been paid off by people smuggling drugs into the United States:

presumably there are dozens and dozens of people

in our own law enforcement bureaucracies who

have also been paid off. Accusing non-extradictable foreigners adds to the general feeling that we are being pulled down into hell by drug problems, but does it take us in the direction of sensible and effective policies for dealing with them? If we continue, we are bound to stir up considerable ill will among our neighbors south of the border who are already saying that if stupid gringos don't want their laws violated they

should stop patronizing drug pushers. There is some reason to think middle-class Americans, at least, are doing that. As it pains me to concede, the "Just Say No" campaign of the emaciated, ice lady in the White House, is working up to a point. Drug taking has become noticeably less fashionable: gossip has it that the wild young men of Wall Street no longer have sugar bowls full of cocaine on the coffee tables at their cocktail parties. People who were taught self control at an early age, middle-class types, seem to be refraining altogether or cutting back on their



Von Hoffman

illegal drug use Their behavior has no connection with law enforcement which, if the reports on the subject aren't too exaggerated, is barely holding its own. Personal and social values, changing times and the drum beat of propaganda has gotten to people who, 10 years ago, thought it was great and essentially harmless fun to toke or snort or pop the illicit substance of their choice.

That still leaves millions who are impervious to the "Just Say No" message, and for them, we have no solutions other than indicting Central American politicians. There is much talk about drug rehabilitation clinics and a loud clamor to give them more money, but their record is spotty at best when working with people who want to stop drug taking; as for their ability to get somewhere with people who don't want to stop, forget it. Law enforcement is so enfeebled and corrupted that

the Israeli army trying to do police work in the

occupied territories foretell the results of sending

atomic-powered aircraft carriers after marijuana

Nicholas

now we have people in Congress wanting to bring in the Navy and the Air Force. The misadventures of

Maybe it's a mess we need to live through. After the Air Force fails to interdict our coast line and the narcotics continue to seep in every which way, we may be disposed to reconsider decriminalization. Fifteen or 20 years ago the idea

was occasionally discussed in Washington; now it is never mentioned, and when it is brought forward it is vehemently rejected by influential people like Lois Haight Herrington, chairman of the White House Conference For a Drug Free America. "If we decriminalize drugs, how many more (railroad) engineers do you think would be driving trains under the influence of marijuana?" she asks. "How many more pilots would be smoking or snorting or sniffing or injecting cocaine or whatever other drugs before they flew those planes? How many other people would be using drugs, riding on our highways, endangering other

The answer to her question is few to one. Her position is predicated on the presumption that the illegality of narcotics has made them hard to buy. That's crazy, unless all these cops, prosecutors and reporters are lying to us. We are told again and again that drugs are readily buyable in junior high schools, in small towns and large cities. everywhere. According to expert testimony drugs are almost as universally available as bread and

The argument for keeping drugs illegal is that it restricts the supply, but if it doesn't, if it merely influences the price and the conditions under which drugs are taken, thereby having such side effects as helping to spread AIDS, why have such laws? Perhaps the time has come to rethink the question of drug law repeal.

Panic during speeches is common

Where does the phobia come from? Some people may have been especially sensitive, impressionable children who had a single embarrassing "public" episode or a whole series of them while growing up. Others may have had parents who were overly critical and demanding or who did not handle anxiety well

Whatever the causes of their condition, such phobics really don't fear giving a speech, but rather that others will perceive that they are terrified or out of control while they speak, ex-plains Robert Handly, author of Beyond Fear and Anxiety and Panic Attacks: Their Cause and Cure (both published by Rawson Associates). Some may turn to alcohol or drugs to mask their all-too-visible symptoms and end up with a full-blown addiction. Fortunately, the cure rate for ablic speaking phobia is ex-

tremely high. One successful therapy is called systematic desensitization, in which the phobic person either experiences or imagines the feared situation one easy step at a time. Dr. Charlotte Zitrin, M.D., director of the phobia clinic at Long Island Jewish Hospital in Glen Oaks N.Y., gives an example of how it works: "A therapist may first ask you to read a short paragraph or poem aloud while sitting at a table with a small

group of trusted friends or colleagues. Next, you may be told to do the same while standing up at the table, then at a podium, and then with several strangers present in the room - each step slightly more demanding than the one before." Dr. Zitrin adds that you will be taught how to relax through slow, gentle breathing

Manchester, has been elected

president of the Manchester

Board of Directors.

Community College Foundation

meeting of the foundation earlier

Other officers elected were

George "Ted" LaBonne of Man-

practice and moving to Hawaii.

since 1968, the college Regional Cross.

chester, vice president: Robert

He was elected to the post at a

enough to try it again. Through this method, you learn gradually from the diaphragm, muscle how to cope with small amounts more challenging "assignments" as your confidence increases.

Johnson, of Glastonbury, has

served on the foundation since

1981. He has been an active

community member, serving as

chairman of the board of Man-

rector of the Manchester Scholar-

the Lutz Children's Museum.

Chamber of Commerce, former

Morrison is retiring from active president of the Kiwanis Club of He was dean of Academic Affairs

He has served on the foundation of the Manchester Area Red lege prior to his retirement in

chester Memorial Hospital, di-

since 1982.

on March 23

Johnson is new head of MCC foundation

Advisory Council since 1965, and George "Ted" LaBonne, presi-

Since being well-prepared is an stop and relax until you are calm effective antidote to fear, therareport repeatedly until the matestretching and other simple of anxiety and are able to take on rial is thoroughly familiar.

pists also advise "positive rehearsal": practicing a speech or "Anything that helps the words

to the college at a farewell dinner its vice president for the past five Club. a board member of the

years and a member of the MCC

Bicentennial Band Shell Board of

Robert H. Fenn is vice presi-

ship Foundation, and director of dent for the Academic Affairs at master's degree from Columbia

He is a former director and tute. Fenn has served on the faculty member in the MBA

treasurer for more than 10 years

Directors since its inception in

Connecticut Inc., has served on necticut National Bank. He is

years. LaBonne has been presi- Capital Area Arts Consortium.

dent of the Capital Area Arts and secretary for the college

Consortium for the past three Data Processing Advisory Board.

the Computer Processing Insti- University. He is an adjunct

reduce the 'giveaway' nervous symptoms that people dread so much," Dr. Fennessey notes. For best results, she suggests, rehearse both at home (with a tape recorder or in front of a mirror) and in the room where you will be peaking, becoming aware of the ayout, lighting, accoustics and "On the day of the speech, one

self-calming approach is to fix your gaze on three or four people in the audience who look espe-cially friendly and receptive." says Dr. Fennessey. By trying to project warm, loving feelings toward these people, you will shift the concern and attention away from yourself.

with the Home Improvement Industry for almost 8 years. Bill and Ann are both Elders at the Full Gospel Interdenominational Church in Manchester and actively participate in the Church's Visitation Ministry. Bill also serves on the Legislative, Political Affairs, and Grievance Committees of the Manchester. Another way to counteract self-consciousness is to imagine that the subject matter of your talk is extremely important, that the people listening to you need it urgently and that it's your job to Bill specializes in Residential and Investment real estate. Bill is a gold medalist in the professional winners circle of real estate. eliver it. "Realize that the audience isn't there to watch you perform," Dr. Fennessey stresses, "but rather to receive that much-desired material." Since exaggerated fears are

products of fantasy, therapists also suggest focusing on munof the walls, the number of chairs. the feel of the podium or carpet, the sound of traffic outside the room. "If your mind is busy with the delivery of the speech and with using the five senses, it cannot pay attention to fear, Robert Handly says. Sometimes, polishing basic

speaking skills and leaning how to organize material is enough to build self-esteem and keep anxiety under control: such essenials are taught by Dale Carnegie & Associates, Inc. as well as the 8,000 member clubs of Toastmasters International, sometimes referred to as the Alcoholics

Brophy graduated from Man-

chester Community College in

1982, received his bachelor's

degree from the University of



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signed his position as president, a president of the Manchester foundation since 1968 and as graduate program at UConn.

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White vote 'is needed' by Jackson

HARTFORD (AP) - Despite the elation of Jesse Jackson's supporters, some political observers said his relatively strong showing in Connecticut's primary did little to show he can attract the white voters needed to win the Democratic nomination "The official story is that he did twice as well in Connecticut in '88 as he did in '84, which there is no doubting," said Adolph Reed. associate professor of political science and Afro-American stu-

dies at Yale University and a ongtime Jackson observer. "Getting 15 or 20 percent of the white vote can be defined as a rousing success only if you start from the premise that he wasn't going to get any in the first place." Reed said.

"Ninety-five percent of the black vote and 15 percent of the white vote in primary after primary after primary would not edd up to the nomination and certainly wouldn't add up to winning in November."

Jackson, who pulled a surprise victory in last week's Michigan caucuses, finished second in the Connecticut primary with 28 percent of the vote - more than louble the 12 percent he took in 1984, according to unofficial returns. He also won 16 of the 52 delegates at stake. Massachu setts Gov. Michael Dukakis had 58 percent of the vote and took the other 36 delegates

"If you talk about momentum we kind of capped it here," said Hartford Mayor Carrie Saxon Perry, vice chairwoman of Jackson's Connecticut campaign. An NBC exit poll indicated 20 percent of white voters, or one in

five, cast their ballot for Jackson compared to the 5 percent of the white vote he took in 1984 State Democratic Chairman John F. Droney Jr. said Jackson had made every effort to follow his "magnificent" Michigan victory with a good showing in Connecticut, "but he did not come close to a victory."

"He had to follow Michigan with a better showing, and it rald Austin, said there will be a didn't happen," Droney said. Dukakis, argued that Jackson's automatically Democratic consolid support in the black com- vention delegates by virtue of munity, while it may not secure their status as party or elected him the nomination, is natural officials. and good for the black electorate.

would be in the Italian community if (New York Gov.) Mario April Specials From — Cuomo were running and as it is with the Greek community with Mike Dukakis." Droney said. "It's what drives interest

groups and minority groups in this country." he said. "People support their own. It's as American as apple pie."

Reed argued that the split of the Democratic vote along racial lines is hurting the black electorate, in part because it plays to racial stereotypes and because it has prompted other candidates to largely ignore the black vote.

"One of the things I have been concerned about is that the Jackson campaign takes the other contenders off the hook for confronting the black electorate and campaigning hard for the black vote." he said.

As of Wednesday, Jackson trailed Dukakis by just a handful of delegates, fueling speculation that he could indeed end up the

GOP hearing

ing that the Republican Party is gnoring advocates of social issues, Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr. has vowed to hold his own platform hearing on a wide array of domestic topics. The Connecticut Republican

said he objected to the party focusing Wednesday's platform hearing here on defense and foreign affairs, relegating domestic issues to either late in the day or to a May hearing in Kansas

Weicker aides said the scheduling was deliberate to keep concerns about social issues among moderates and liberals within the party out of the media spotlight. "It is a disgrace to shuttle these advocates, representing the hurt, the elderly, handicapped, minorities, women and children to a place far away from the national media, the day after Memorial

Day." Weicker said 'Most of their organizations are based in the nation's capital for a reason: so that they can petition their government to make the constituencies they represent a part of national



ON THE CAMPAIGN TRAIL — Democratic presidential hopeful Jesse Jackson, left, talks with economist John Kenneth Galbraith in Washington Wednesday. Jackson's campaign is planning an intense effort to woo Democratic "super delegates" as the spotlight focuses on his surging presidential bid and the liklihood that those delegates will pick the party's nominee.

Jackson to woo 'super delegates'

cratic "super delegates" as the likelihood increases that they will determine the party's nominee. Jackson aides say the campaign also is planning to seek new money and hire an advance team, campaigns. And they said that as

a staple of the other candidates' scrutiny of Jackson increases. the press and public can expect to see him offering more details and and foreign policy ideas. In two days of meetings here this week, Jackson met with his

top financial organizers and with and mailing them information on prominent Democratic leaders whom he hoped to pull into his camp, or at least milk for advice. His campaign manager, Geconcerted plan to court super Droney, who has endorsed delegates, the 643 people who are

and excitement in the black appears no candidate by the end delegates," he said.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Jesse of the primary season will have Jackson's campaign is planning the 2,081 delegates needed to lock could rest with the super delegates at the summer nominating convention in Atlanta.

So far, Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis has gained the most support from established paty leaders. Jackson, who has a slight lead in the popular vote cast so far, has said the super delegates should "respect the super voters" and back whoever specifics of his various domestic has the most votes after the last primaries on June 7. Austin said the campaign will

be phoning the super delegates what Jackson has accomplished and soliciting their support. In addition, Jackson's supporters in Congress, particularly members of the congressional

Black Caucus, will contact super delegates, said Rep. Mickey Leland, D-Texas. "The front line is the congressional Black Caucus ... to talk to ing in Wisconsin Wednesday They are viewed as critical in our colleagues in our states, to night, replied: "We can discuss "His overwhelming support this year's campaign, since it lobby people who are super issues without attacking each

Gore attacks Jackson again; Bush steers clear of Meese

Connecticut primary.

this week.

By Laura King The Associated Press

Democratic presidential conender Albert Gore Jr. leveled strong criticism at Jesse Jackson or the second day in a row, and particularly Michael Dukakis re reluctant to do likewise. But Dukakis scoffed at that, saying voters "don't want to know what Gore thinks of Jackson."

Vice President George Bush, neanwhile, moved to distance himself from the growing controversy surrounding Attorney General Edwin Meese III. The Democrats were campaigning mainly in Wisconsin,

vith a primary on Tuesday, and Colorado, which holds Democratic caucuses on Monday. Jackson was stung by Gore's contention that, among other things, he lacks the experience necessary to be president. Campaigning Wednesday night in Visconsin, he told a crowd at a church in the working-class city of Cudahy: "Some leaders don" hold office. But leaders stand

with the people in the hour of hardship and challenge." Earlier, Jackson complained to reporters at Washington's National Airport that Gore's re- Haircuts Perms marks constituted an attack more personal than principled." Gore, passing through the same airport a short while later, took issue with that, and criticized Jackson anew. "I think it's ridiculous," the

Tennessee senator said. "He's a House. Is he to be immune from any questioning of his position on the issues or his approach to the campaign? ... Is there a separate standard?" Gore and Jackson had planned to meet Wednesday, but it fell

through. In light of Gore's com-

ments a day earlier, Jackson said, "It's not necessary to meet at this time." On Tuesday in New York, Gore said Jackson had a "complete and total lack" of qualification: for the nation's highest office and criticized his foreign policy

Gore ridiculed rival Dukakis, saying the Massachusetts governor's hesitancy to spell out differences with Jackson was "ludicrous." Dukakis, campaignother ... (Voters) don't want to

know what Gore thinks of office ought to be considered by Jackson." voters. But he quickly moved to Dukakis has been under pres- stress that any disagreements he sure as a result of recent losses to had with Jackson had always Jackson in Illinois and Michigan. been "friendly and respectful. But he managed to recoup with a That attitude got Gore's dander solid 2-1 victory in Tuesday's up.

"Is there supposed to be some With that victory, Dukakis unwritten rule why Jesse Jackson again took the lead in the national cannot be criticized, why his delegate race. According to the positions have to be just sacrolatest AP count, Dukakis had sanct, and nobody can say 648.55, Jackson 642.55, Gore 367.8 anything about them for fear and Sen. Paul Simon 169.5, with somebody will just misinterpret what you're saying?" he said. Asked by reporters in Boston on Sen. Paul Simon, campaigning Wednesday to detail the differen- in Wisconsin, suggested that fear

ces between himself and Jackson, of allenating fervent Jackson Dukakis answered cautiously. He supporters was keeping other mentioned disagreements over candidates from engaging in any Middle East policy and some real rough-and-tumble with him domestic economic matters, but "You have to be careful. You provided no specifics, saying he don't want to be perceived as would discuss the matter more anti-black," the Illinois senator fully in a Wisconsin speech later said. Jackson has been getting nearly unanimous black suppor Dukakis hinted that Jackson's in primary states, according to lack of any experience in elective exit polls.

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cion, that I think you owe it to the

president to remove yourself," he

Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D

Ohio, said today people have lost

put him on a pedestal, have

enforcement authority."

taken aback."

respect for him as the chief law

The Boston Herald, meanwhile.

quoted Weld as saying in an

interview that, when he and

Burns told Meese they were

resigning, the attorney general

"thought we were joking. I told

him it was so. He seemed a little

For his part. Meese said

"there's no reason to resign" and

Reagan reiterated his support for

his old friend, saying "he's been a

friend for over 20 years. I have

White House spokesman Mar-

in Fitzwater was asked Wednes-

day why Meese remained on the

job when White House chief of

staff Howard Baker, Vice Presi-

dent George Bush and first lady

"I don't think any of that is

true," Fitzwater replied. Asked if

he was denying it. he said. "I

don't know. I've never heard it

said. I've never heard anybody

Quitting with Burns, the No. 2

official in the department, and

Meese predicted on Wednesday

that Solicitor General Charles

Fried, who had said he was

Weld, were four of their aides.

Nancy Reagan wanted him out.

every confidence in him."

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - A Republican senator today called on President Reagan to meet with a resigned Justice Department official and then reconsider whether Attorney General Edwin Meese III should stay on the job. Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., said

a published report quoting resigned Assistant Attorney General William F. Weld as saying he would have moved to indict Meese if the decision had been his requires a presidential inquiry and decision. Meese is the target of a

broadening criminal investigation. Department sources have said the top officials quit because they felt Meese's legal problems were "poisoning" the Justice Department. On Wednesday, Sen. Bob Pack-

wood, R-Ore., said flatly that Meese should resign. Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd also called for his resignation. calling him "the crown prince of the sleaze factor in Reagan administration history." Specter, interviewed on NBC-

TV's "Today" show, referred to a report in today's Washington Post that quoted sources familiar with Tuesday's meeting of Meese, Weld and Deputy Attorney General Arnold Burn, at which Weld and Burns turned in The Post said Weld told Meese

his situation presented a close call but that if it were up to him he would present it to the grand jury "Up until this moment, or perhaps yesterday, you had a

situation where the independent counsel was looking ... but I think now is a different matter. The president has to talk to Mr. Weld. has to examine the facts and then has to make a presidential decision." Specter said. Specter earlier questioned whether the U.S. Department of department, would not follow

reconsidering his future with the Reagan not likely to ditch his aides

By Merrill Hartson The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President change that now by ditching Attorney General Edwin Meese III, presidential scholars and

Reagan didn't fire Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan, who was facing a federal court indictment in early 1985, nor did he oust Interior Secretary James Watt in 1983 after Watt made offensive remarks about blacks, women, Jews and the handicapped. The closest Reagan came to being faced with a decision on what do about an indicted top aide was when Donovan was indicted.

Donovan spared him the decision however, by resigning Watt also offered to step aside, and the only way Meese will leave is if he does likewise, several

bservers say. Reagan so dislikes firing top aides that an embittered Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. had to try at least twice to quit before the president finally accepted his resignation in June "After watching Ronald Rea-

gan and reading about him all these years, I've come to the conclusion that it is a matter of leadership style that dictates that he not fire people," said Robert A. Bonatati, who was Reagan's labor adviser early in the

defends people who are under attack." Bonatati said. Reagan proved this theory once Reagan has always been reluc- more Wednesday when besieged

tant to fire aides when they're in with questions about whether he would push Meese out in respon to the attorney general's mounting legal problems and mass defections at the Justice "He's been a friend for over 20

years. I have every confidence in him," Reagan told reporters. His statement recalled the time in the summer of 1984 when Reagan, arriving in Dallas for the Republican National Convention,

declared that he wouldn't give in

Reagan has steadfastly said he thinks public officials ought to be presumed innocent until found uilty in court. He has gone even further in the case of indicted former White House aides John M. Poindexter and Oliver L. North, declaring that he thinks they are innocent - period.

confidants like Meese



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House OKs Contra aid

WASHINGTON — House approval of \$48 million in humanitarian aid for the Contra rebels and for children injured in Nicaragua's civil war marks the first time in more than five years that lawmakers have been able to set aside partisan divisions on the issue.

confidence in the attorney gen-The House voted 345 to 70 late eral and may lose confidence in Wednesday to approve the aid package and the president if Meese isn't send what the chamber's leaders said was a strong signal of support to the rebels and "It is not a question of is he the leftist Sandinista government, which guilty or isn't he guilty." Metzenare trying to forge a long-term cease-fire. baum said on ABC-TV's "Good The winning margin came from 179 Morning America." "The fact is Democratic votes and 166 GOP votes. the American people have a right to look to the attorney general

Rebels admit attacks

MANAGUA, Nicaragua - Contra rebels said they attacked Sandinista soldiers in two areas of the country in violation of a temporary truce that is to be expanded into a 60-day cease-fire on Friday.

But the rebels' chief field commander said on Wednesday he supports the peace accord with the leftist Sandinista government that brought the truce.

Arabs confront army

JERUSALEM - Hundreds of Arabs took to the streets of the occupied lands to mark Palestinian Land Day, confronting an unprecedented army clampdown and Israeli gunfire that killed four Palestinians and wounded dozens.

In Washington, Secretary of State George P. Shultz told Israeli reporters Palestinians must be part of a peace settlement and defended his Middle East peace plan - essentially a trade of land for peace with the Arabs. Also Wednesday, 30,000 Israeli Arabs

staged a show of support for their brethren in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, raising outlawed Palestinian flags and chanting anti-occupation slogans in protests throughout Israel.

Few oppose INF treaty

WASHINGTON - Democratic votecounters say the Senate will easily approve the U.S.-Soviet treaty eliminating medium-range nuclear weapons, despite Republican complaints over an amendment limiting future presidential

interpretations of the agreement. Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., No. 2 in the Democratic leadership, said his counts show no more than five of the 100 senators are likely to vote against the pact. Ratification requires approval of 67

Swaggart defles church

BATON ROUGE, La. — Television evangelist Jimmy Swaggart vows to return to the pulpit in defiance of church elders, saying preacher Oral Roberts has freed him of "demons with long fingernails" digging into his body. Swaggart, accused of motel frysts with a prostitute, intends to return to the pulpit May 22, three months after stepping

Chinese students unite

NEW YORK - More than 800 Chinese students studying in the United States have signed their names to an open letter opposing China's policy to sharply reduce the number of students abroad, a student organizer said today.

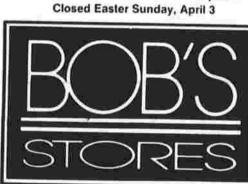
"We have had an overwhelming response from fellow students across the country," said Pei Minxin, a 30-year-old doctoral candidate at Harvard University

IRS waives penalties

WASHINGTON - Retirees don't have to worry any more about being penalized for underpayment of estimated taxes on their 1987 pensions.

The Internal Revenue Service announced Wednesday that it will waive penalties that otherwise would hit retirees who failed to pay sufficient tax in advance





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was quizzed about whether he would oust Donovan. Reagan

In quintessential Reagan style. the president threw his arm around Meese when reporters tried to question him about the attorney general early last fall, just after the two had appeared in the White House press room to announce Anthony M. Kennedy's selection for a Supreme Court

While Reagan has/been reluctant to fire people in general, he has shown even greater resistance when dealing with longtime



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The commission, which began meeting with hospitals last week. has been able to resolve about 30 of the appeals through today. Stanley said Though a tentative agreement

was reached, it will be a few weeks before the final agreement is signed. Stanley said. The rate order, which still must be approved by the full commission, will go into effect April 1 said Andrew A. Beck, Manches-

ter hospital spokesman. The hospital will begin to use the figures almost immediately. to begin preparing its 1988-89 rate orders, Beck said. "It gives us a handle ... on our

budget for '89," he said. "We feel it's adequate to cover our expenses for the remainder of the

total surplus of \$2,985,273 last the state were scheduled for April fiscal year. Beck said the in- 14, said Cynthia A. Christ, Concosts such as the new contract nurses. The contract, ratified for 218 hospital registered nurses, are finally approved, the orders increased starting salaries from will only be in effect for about six \$22,000 to \$27,000 and maximum months, said Christ. New yearly salaries from \$27,000 to about rate orders are scheduled to come

needed to maintain the level of surplus, which is crucial to the hospital's survival, he said. operating margin," Beck said. and planning.

The rate order agreement also covers outpatient and psychiatric services, which have varying charges based on service, he said. Hospital officials originally requested a 10.3 percent total increase in charges for all services, but through negotiations were able to agree on a 9.1 percent total increase in all charges, including inpatient charges, Beck said. The hospital is still calculating

how much money the 9.1 percent services and because the commission only sets rate order hospital to calculate the monetary amount, he said. If the hospital had been unable to reach an agreement with the

necticut Hospital Association assistant vice president for public

Even when all the new orders

Assessments produce long line, questions

partnership that owns three twofamily houses on Congress Street. kamp said. said one of the houses was

He said, after presenting his sympathetic. He said Stamler seemed to be familiar with the

Andrulot, owner of a house at 62 he said. Elro St. He had an assessment another one for a property at 58 Elro St. But the second property is a small strip of land attached to

Board racing state deadline

Continued from page 1

But he said he has heard of cases in which the assessments

did not seem to have any valid Frank Stamler, chairman of the tax review board, staunchly refused today to comment on a meeting that took place at the offices of OPM Wednesday Stamler and Betty Sadloski, secretary of the board, met with OPM officials to discuss the Stamler said he will not com-

ment until the revaluation work is DiRosa said that the possibility that the entire revaluation be scrapped did not come up at the meeting in the Municipal board can scrutinize each case laws made in the 1970s, they're

Daniel Reale, a real estate be built upon. The extra strip is Ellen Zinsser and Curt Smith. broker and representative of a assessed for more than the main Delegates for the fourth district lot containing the home. Bur- state senate convention are Bob mocrat Barbara Kennelly who is secretary of the state to form a

identified, said that his house was \$174,200 while a nearby house was Kenneth Burkamp was there to house has 1.715 square feet. The clerk said today.

> Kleinschmidt heard the explana- 1986. The decision was based on were dismissed with or without tion, but did not comment Rita Krumins of 56 Henry St. came armed with pictures of ZBA grants exception house, with crumbling stucco siding, was assessed as the for Spruce St. office

many were more valuable. along the sides of the lobby.

for the hearings, he said.

nouse, with crumbling stucco

second most valuable residence on the street. She insisted that The applicants stood in a long has approved a special exception line that circled the open staircase in the lobby of the Municipal Building or sat in folding chairs They were assigned numbers

on a first-come, first-served basis. By about 10: 15 p.m., No. 99 had been assigned and the board had reached No. 50 in interviews. Many in the line, including was made Monday by Alex Lessner, complained about the Urbanetti, who owns the propfact that no daytime hours were erty, located in a Business II set for hearings by the tax review zone, and leases it out. Urbanetti board. The time frame is too short said he still has state permits to Michael Kutcher of 291 Wethe- business or gas station, but the rell St. asked, "Do you think that board voted to delete those uses .

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DISABLED PROTEST — Eugenia Evans, left, of West Hartford, and Lynda Hanscom of Manchester protest outside the state Capitol Wednesday in support of bills being considered by the state

Senate. The bills would provide accessible transportation for disabled people. The women are members of a lobbying group called Citizens for Accessible

Republicans elect delegate slate

The Manchester Herald

The Republican Town Commitfor three separate conventions to Delegates for the state convention to be held July 16 are Ellen Burns, Patricia Cotten, Patricia Cottle, John Foss, John Garside, Donald Kuehl, Edith Muse, Geofthe first. It varies in width from frey Naab. Ron Osella. Biz about 13 feet to 31 feet and cannot Swensson. Terry Werkhoven.

advising him to appear before the Reinhorn. Eugene Sierakowski, nomination.

Mary Willhide and Ellen Zinsser. At the fourth district state Those attending the First Con- senate convention, a candidate ressional convention are Ellen will be selected to oppose incum-Bickford, John Deeb, Bruce bent Democratic state Sen, Mitee last night elected delegates Forde, Mary Fletcher, Kurt chael Meotti of Glastonbury. Heinrich, Jean Kocsis, Lou Koc- While Meetti has not announced be held in July. Chairman John sis, Kevin McKenzie, Laura Pir- his intention to seek re-election, Garside said today all were tel. Petra Shearer, Suzanne he is expected to do so. Shorts, Joyce Trainer and Mary Former state senator Carl Warrington. Zinsser of Manchester, who was At the state convention, a defeated by Meotti for re-election

party-endorsed candidate will be to the post, has not yet decided picked for the United States definitely that he will run, but has Senate. Incumbent Lowell Weicker is seeking re-election. At the congressional district town committee members in the convention, a candidate will be five-town district and has taken picked to oppose incumbent De- out papaers from the office of Albert. Doug Aldrich. Ray seeking re-election. While no campaign committee. He said he He said he had discussed the Buckno, John Deeb. Vivian Fer- Republican is a declared candi- is thinking about the amount of problem with the assessor but guson. John Garside, Judy Kargl. date Mario Robles of Windsor money a campaign will require received one of the notices Barbara King, Ron Osella, Harry has expressed an interest in the and about how much volunteer

A resident of Bramblebush Road, who did want to be identified said that his house was

The state Appellate Court has an appeal by state prosecutors. given a fair market value of ruled that charges of promoting. Paul J. O'Bright was arrested \$174,000. He said the house with prostitution brought in 1985 twice in 1985 on charges that he the lower value has 2,622 square against a Grissom Road man was promoting prostitution at the feet of living space while his should be reinstated, the court former Little House of Foxes represent his wife. Anne E. other house is also on a larger lot. The Appellate Court. In a Those charges were thrown out decision handed down on Mon- by a Superior Court judge, but

Kleinschmidt, a member of the judge had erred in dismissing

Associates to convert the a

former auto repair shop at 248

Spruce St. into an electrical

the auto repair and gas station

uses of the property in the future

because they are non-

The special exception request

use the property as an auto repair

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contractor's office, but deleted

The Zoning Board of Appeals Business II zone.

permit that will allow ADA the permits in case the electrical

massage parlor on Main Street. After he met with Arnold day, ruled that a Superior Court Bright was later arrested on the Board of Tax Review, he said those charges with prejudice in tions over whether those charges

Urbanetti had wanted to keep

contracting business, failed. He

said the auto repair license has

lapsed, but could be renewed. The

gas license has been maintained.

intention to convert the property

into a gas station and there are no

But although ZBA members

agreed that the change to an

office use was a desirable change

member Edward Coltman cited

the board's responsibility to

eventually eliminate non-

conforming uses whenever

ne said, but there was never any

If the charges were dismissed with prejudice, they could not be reinstated unless the state appeals to a higher court. O'Bright brought suit last year

prejudice

town and members of the police department, charging that the That case has not gone to trial

previously said he is leaning

toward it. He has spoken to some

A judge subsequently dis-

missed those charges with

1985 arrest damaged his rizon looks solid for the basketball program.

Dec. 19, 1983 but the other two are still classified as apart- a wonderful community." Ziemba said. "I think it's up Records also show that all and coming."

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Zealous fans aid **Huskies**

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Wednesday night.
As UConn worked its way toward the NIT title with a 72-67 victory over Ohio State, the Garden was transformed into a massive sea of Husky humanity, furiously waving their blue and white pompoms and bellowing out inspiring chants of It was a repeat of Tuesday night

when UConn met its Big East inference foe, Boston College, in It appeared as if the roar of the aithful, which almost brought the Field House in Storrs down Friday during UConn's win over Virginia Commonwealth, uniformally entered the

Garden and turned their volume Husky guard Phil Gamble, the tournament's Most Valuable Player, appreciated the crowd. "In the past, it hasn't been like

this. They were really pumping Likewise, sophomore point guard Tate George relishes the Husky support.
"Unreal", George said of the

crowd effect. "When I came here as a recruit it was not like this at Among those on hand for the

title game was Gov. William O'Neill, seated right behind the UConn bench. O'Neill was ecstatic with the Husky win. "It's a great ball team, O'Neill said. "When you have this

whole place packed and they're almost all cheering for the University of Connecticut, it's loud. I think it builds the morale in the state and everything else. Although he isn't an 'official' cheerleader, Jeremy Altman, a 1987 UConn graduate, led all the cheers and chants both nights while actually leading the cheerleaders themselves.

Altman is known throughout the Storrs campus by his trademark piece of attire — a blue and white bandana. Altman also lead

"I'm speechless," Altman said right after the Husky win. "Nohelped. We pulled them up today. What it means is the snowball effect. It's just going to

After UConn's amazing NIT performance, the impending ho-And, also, for the Husky

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ments by the assessor.

landscapers would examine the complexes to see if any renovation will be necessary. "It depends on exactly what's needed," he said. Records show that the owners filed a declaration of condominium for the Colonial 29-unit Lawton Road complex Manor condominiums Jan. 20, was bought for \$1.4 million and 1982, and a declaration for the Woodbridge Condominiums

ties General Partnership June 30, 1987 for about \$5.8 million. In 1987, the 22-unit Colonial Oak complex was bought for \$1.1 million, the 16-unit Colonial Manor complex-was bought for about \$1.2 million, the the 42-unit Woodbridge Condominiums for \$2.1 million. "We think it's (Manchester)

four complexes were bought

by Manchester Venture Equi-

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NIT crown belongs to UConn

Manchester Herald

Gamble MVP as Huskies win first-ever postseason title

NEW YORK - The exact crowning moment in New York But, for the University of Connecticut Huskies, the memories of their first-ever National Invitation Tournament title will

After UConn defeated Ohio State, 72-67, to capture the NIT championship Tuesday night at Madison Square Garden before an immensely partisan crowd of 13,779, the Husky basketball program reached its apex.

performance, especially after last year's offcourt dilemma. For 6-foot-4 junior guard Phil "We told Phil last summer that second half of last season due to NIT Most Valuable Player ineligible and not being able to Award. Gamble scored a gamehigh 25 points, including five than it is a basketball story." 4-for-4 from the foul line

"We deserve to be here now because of all our hard work." Gamble said. He reflected on his demeanor at this same time a and scored only two field goals in eight points apiece to key a 29-12 year ago. "I had academic the next 7:40. The Buckeyes, run over the next 10:25. UConn problems (last year). I was really down. Every time somebody said the Husky drought due to some 59-48, on a foul-line jumper by something to me, I was snapping

Gamble continued. "People said 1:34 left in the first half. The with 7:30 left. we didn't belong in the tourna-Huskies led, 27-25, at halftime. ment, but we didn't listen and we proved we belong. Right now it intermission while the Buckeyes' winning the NIT) is just a great Curtis Wilson had nine. A pivotal stage in the game

Conference Buckeyes also Cliff Robinson, the team's lead- extremely well. He (Gamble)

State finishes its season 20-13. lege, picked up his fourth foul Husky Coach Jim Calhoun with 15:43 left in the game. couldn't say enough about the Robinson departed and, when inspiring performance his club Ohio State's Jay Burson buried a put forth in its five NIT victories. "I don't think I've ever been as Buckeyes led, 36-30. proud of the kids in my 22 years of "I wasn't really worried." coaching," Calhoun said. "We Calhoun said when he was forced

hung in there. We hung in there. I to sit Robinson. "I was scared to kept telling them they're a good death. I was trying to figure team and they'll have a chance to should we try and go as big as we prove it some day." can or should we go as quick as we The Huskies' Day, for now, will can. We made the decison to go as be etched in stone as March 30, quick as we can."

Calhoun spoke of Gamble's

However, the Huskies fell behind

Robinson, who sat out almost 13 minutes of the second half, ended the game with only five points. forefront and guide the Huskies if Gamble, who had to sit out the we made a mistake when we they were to succeed. That ignored the 3-point line," Calhoun someone was sophomore point explained. "The way it came (for guard Tate George (14 points, 10 Gamble) last year to being assists)

"We huddled and said, 'Cliff's play with us, but sticking with our not all of us,' freshman Murray program, it's more a human story Williams, who scored 13 points including 7-for-8 from the charity During the first half. UConn stripe, explained. "We played opened up a seven-point lead good defense and we started to (11-4) after a Gamble 3-pointer. run the offense well."

George and Gamble scored though, didn't take advantage of took its biggest lead of the game, poor shooting of their own. senior Jeff King with 4:55 remain-Another Gamble 3-pointer put the ing. A Steve Pikiell 3-pointer had Huskies in the lead, 25-22, with put UConn ahead, 49-46, to stay "I was glad to see Robinson get

Gamble had 13 points at the his fourth foul." Ohio State Coach Gary Williams said. "We came down and turned the ball over and all of a sudden it's tied again. I The victory over the Big Ten came when Husky junior forward thought Phil Gamble played brought UConn (20-14) its first ing scorer who had 29 points in the hurt us as much as any guard hurt us this year. (Also) I thought George hurt us by penetrating. He was able to drive and drop it off to some people for easy

> The Huskies who didn't a tempt a foul shot in the first 20 minutes, converted 18-for-22 in the second half which guaranteed the UConn victory. Consecutive 3-pointers by Tony White and James Bradley cut the Husky lead to 68-65 with 35 seconds left. but two free throws each from

"Once Cliff went out I felt I had to take a couple more shots that I wouldn't normally take." George said. "The guys believe in me When Cliff went out he told me 'You have to do it'. That's what I

"The criticism has probably made me a better player." Despite his club's last-place performance in the Big East Conference regular season. Calhoun believes that the league paved the way for this momumental feat for UConn.

"The Big East prepared us for the NIT, no question." he said. "I was reading some comments about the 'Big Easy'. Apparently, some people haven't visited Pittsburgh and Syracuse and gone against Derrick (Coleman) and

GRABBING THE REBOUND UConn's Murray Williams, left, pulls Tony White during the NIT champion-

ship game Wednesday night at Madison Square Garden, Williams, a freshman, down the rebound shead of Ohio State's contributed 13 points in the Huskies'

Champs get early greeting

By Chris Dahl The Associated Press

STORRS - Greeting a championship basket ball team upon its triumphant return to campus isn't something at which University of Connecti cut students have ever had any practice. So it was understandable when some of the early arrivals became anxious about the slow start to the festivities.

The first bunch arrived at the Field House around 2 a.m. today and, shortly after, other small groups began to straggle in from various dormitory parties and bars. "Where is everybody?" one demanded.

angrily. "Don't they know UConn just won a national tournament? Actually, most of the other revelers just had a

better sense of timing. They didn't want to stand around waiting for a long period of time in emperatures hovering around 40 degrees. By 2:30 a.m., several dozen students had

reception for the basketball team, winners of the National Invitation Tournament, had begun. The crowd swelled to more than 200 people just a few minutes later and all they needed was the honored guests. A bus came around the corner, a cheer went

gathered at the Field House entrance and the

out, and the students swarmed arous find other students arriving from New York's Madison Square Garden, where Connecticut had beaten Ohio State 72-67 Finally at 3:15 a.m., the Huskies' team bus came rolling around the corner with a police

escort, sirens blaring. "Huskies! Huskies! Huskies!" they chanted as they stormed the bus, pounding its sides. First off was guard Tate George, smiling ear

to ear and holding the NIT trophy high above his The rest of the team followed George off the bus. High fives, low fives, hugs and kisses followed their disembarkment.

HUSKY NOTES - George, 1986 NIT, had their 9-game win ces. Robinson, Burson, Dana Barros streak in this tournament broken. streak of hitting a 3-point field of Boston College, and Pat . . The Huskies were 14-1 this Durham of Colorado State com- season against non-Big East prised the All-Tournament team. opponents. Durham's layup at the buzzer points gave him 600 for the year year, making them the highest rovided Colorado State with a and 233 rebounds. Robinson is Jerome (Lane) and some of the 58-57 win over Boston College in only the second Husky ever to previous mark of 1,031 was set by

Robinson's five bined for a total of 1,109 points this other great players we did go the consolation game. . . It was attain the 600-point/200-rebound Wes Bialosuknia and Bill Corley the Huskies' first-ever win plateau in a single season. The in 1966-67. UConnoutrebounded

UConn has made the rest of the against Ohio State, having other player was Tony Hanson in the Buckeyes, 37-33. Williams nation believers in not doly the dropped the two previous meet- 1976-77. ... UConn's overall NIT grabbed seven caroms to lead the ings. The Buckeyes, who won the record is 7-6 in seven appearan. Huskies in that department

Bench play a plus for the Celtics

By Howard Ulman The Associated Press

BOSTON - For starters, the Boston Celtics have some of the they've had some of the worst. Not this season.

more than made up for his absence.

BLOCKING THE BUCKEYES — UConn's Cliff Robinson

(00) swats away a shot by the Buckeyes' Perry Carter (32)

during the NIT final Wednesday night. Robinson ran into

foul trouble and scored only five points but the Huskies

with one of the league's top and scored 10 points. starting fives. The acquisitions of Jim Paxson, Mark Acres, Artis nights," he said. Gilmore and Dirk Minniefield have helped. So did the strong he was, this could have been the the second consecutive game. Roberts Wednesday night.

He had 16 points, four rebounds controlled Larry." and three assists in 21 minutes and was instrumental in a key Houston, which once trailed stretch early in the fourth quarter 90-81, cut the deficit to 90-89 when that carried Boston to a 117-110 former Celtic Cedric Maxwell got victory over the Houston the first basket of the fourth

happen coming off the bench." 103-91 with 7:27 left. The lead was to our demise." said Roberts, a five-year veteran at least seven points the rest of who is averaging 5.9 points per the way. game, "The starters needed a In that run. Roberts, who Johnson led the Rockets with 18 remember as we get ready for the

Larry Bird led all scorers with the game in that stretch. 35 points but Boston's other "Paxson went in and did his fourth straight road game, got the knocked out.

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best in the NBA. For substitutes, starting forward, Kevin McHale, of trouble." Now they have a bench to go quarter, made just 2 of 14 shots foul with 3:44 left in the first

> "With Kevin shooting the way center Akeem Olajuwon out for night we got it done." Rockets' Coach Bill Fitch said. "We never Akeem is going to have an effect Or Roberts.

"We're trying to make things 13-2 surge that made the score quarter. But Boston took off on a

"I've semi-struggled all year," assisted on Boston's first two Paxson had his only four points of and 10 rebounds.

Celtics' Coach K.C. Jones said. to the basket. The bench is forming the habit of getting us out

minutes while replacing center ished with 22. They took the lead Robert Parish, who tired after for good at 73-71 on Parish's having missed the previous three layup "I had one of those ugly games with a strained right knee.

> on this ballclub." Fitch said. "We Parish playing only 21 minutes. played good enough in spots that "we didn't have an effective if we could have maintained a little bit better control of our thinking, we could have been a little bit more competitive.

"Our ball handling contributed Houston had 19 turnovers compared with 11 for Boston Buck "That's something for us to thrives in a running offense, points, Joe Barry Carroll added playoffs. 17 as Olajuwon's replacement he added. "Things are coming baskets and scored five points, and Rodney McCray had 15 points had their starting five."

normal great job defensively." last seven points of the first half to take a 63-60 lead. They increased "He just handled the ball getting it to 67-62, their biggest of the The Celtics cut the lead to 71-69.

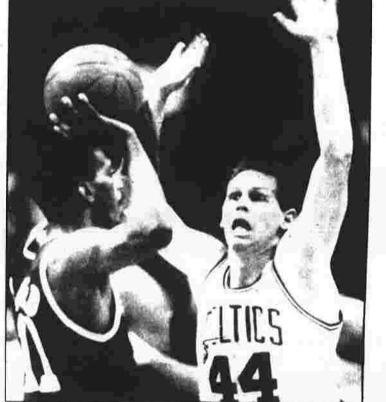
then scored 11 consecutive points.

five by Danny Ainge, who fin-

"Our players did a good job of getting back and cutting off the Celtics' big people," Fitch said, "but the outside people for the Celtics hit well ' With McHale missing shots and

inside game tonight." Bird said. The Celtics still won, but Houston guard Robert Reid wasn't discouraged. "Going into the fourth quarter, we were down by only three in the (Boston) Garden," he said.

It was when the Celtics' substi-The Rockets, who lost their tutes took over that Houston got



ON GUARD - Boston's Danny Ainge trys to guard Houston's Eric "Sleepy" Floyd during their NBA game Wednesday night at Boston Garden.

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head hon the Detro night, the in themse

Bolton baseball to start over from the beginning

By Len Auster Manchester Herald

BOLTON - When you're on the bottom rung looking up, there's no where to begin but at the That's the stance being taken by Coach Mark

O'Neill as he begins the task of rebuilding the Bolton High School baseball program. The troubles that have befallen Bolton baseball are well documented. Bolton's 1987 season came to an abrupt close last May after the number of players dwindled to eight. Bolton's last victory on

the diamond in varsity action occurred in 1983 when a 4-16 record was posted. The last 66 trips to the baseball diamond resulted in losses. With only eight players. Bolton Athletic Director

Dave Leete was forced to cancel the rest of the '87 season. Bolton will try to pick up the pieces this year, but on a junior varsity level.

'We have a 16-game schedule and we look at it as a new program. We're starting on page one," he 30-year-old O'Neill said. O'Neill, a native of Beverly, Mass., was assistant baseball coach at Stratford High School before joining the Bolton school system in 1986. "We will stress the fundamentals of baseball. We will learn how to throw, how to catch, how to field. We're taking nothing for granted."

The turnout for the resurrection of the program is encouraging. O'Neill's beginning roster includes 18 players. There are two seniors, including captain Cliff Stoudt who has been with Bolton baseball for four years, six freshmen, four

sophomores and six juniors. "A lot of the freshmen haven't played before," O'Neill says, "We have no goals. We'll take it one game at a time. We can't get too excited one way or the other. We have to realize we're building and we will

make mistakes. We will do our best to win but the big thing is to learn how to play. "I'm looking at it from my sense. Nothing can be taken for granted as far as being know (about baseball)," he continued.

Four juniors, Drew Pinto (pitcher/infield), Mark Yavinsky (pitcher/outfield), Jon Wiedie (pitcher/outfield) and David Curylo (pitcher/inield) are the heart of Bolton's squad. "They've shown the freshmen and sophomores a good work ethic. The team is enthusiastic and their heart is in the right area," O'Neill, a 1982 graduate of the

The past, according to O'Neill, will remain there. "We're starting from square one. There's no negative talk. What's been in the past is buried. wouldn't walk on the field if I didn't think we

reestablish baseball so kids three or four years down the road will have a good attitude about playing baseball at Bolton High School." Schedule: April 8 Cheney Tech H, 12 Hale-Ray A, 13 Coventry H, 25 East Granby H, 26 Cromwell

May 2 Rocky Hill A, 6 Bacon Academy A, 9 Bacon Academy H, 10 RHAM H, 11 Portland H, 16 Coventry A, 18 Rocky Hill H, 19 Cromwell A, 23

Carson is making his goals count for the Kings

By Ken Rappoport

The Associated Press Jimmy Carson is making his

goals count in more ways than one for the Los Angeles Kings these days. "I would say this win means more for us than for them," Carson said after notching four

goals and two assists to lead the

Kings to a 9-7 NHL victory over the Calgary Flames on Wednes-Carson's performance not only provided the Kings with emotional impetus in a first-round playoff preview with the Smythe Division-leading Flames, but marked a personal triumph for

With 55 goals and 106 points, the 19-year-old Carson is the highestscoring American-born player in NHL history. Carson's goals top because the guys have been in the Carpenter when Carpenter was his 106 points is one more than the previous record for an Americanborn player -Neal Broten of Minnesota in 1985-86.

No other American-born player has scored 50 goals and accumulated 100 points at the same time

"It makes me feel really good." Carson said. "Like most of us two-point edge for the fourth and Americans, we're proud of our final playoff spot in the Patrick Elsewhere, it was the New

York Rangers 4, Chicago 3 and Edmonton 6. Minnesota 3. that Carson has scored at least points with just two games three goals in a game. His six remaining in the regular season. points tied a Kings' record for . The Penguins have three games points in a game, and he has left scored seven goals in his last two Troy Murray's 55-foot slapshot

By The Associated Press

Silverdome and just want to go

the Detroit Pistons on Wednesday

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record for points in a game. Mike Bullard scored two goals for the Flames, who have a 47-22-9 record for 103 points, tops in the

With the loss, Calgary missed a chance to clinch the home-ice advantage throughout the playoffs. All the Flames need in their final two games is one point. meaning a tie will get the job

"It would be nice to get it (the home-ice advantage throughout the playoffs), but if we don't, the world won't end," Calgary Coach Terry Crisp said. "If we do get it, nobody's going to hand us the Stanley Cup just because we did. race all year. There's a bit of a with Washington in 1984-85, and point of pride in it for the fellows. so they'll get it." The Flames and fourth-place

Kings will begin their best-ofseven first-round playoff series Rangers 4, Blackhawks 3

Kelly Kisio capped a three-goal barrage in the first period as New York beat Chicago and took a

The Rangers, winning for the first time on Chicago Stadium ice since December 1983, moved It was the fifth time this year ahead of idle Pittsburgh with 79

just 45 seconds into the final sota Coach Herb Brooks said. Teammate Luc Robitaille period had trimmed the Rangers' "We held them under 20 shots. We scored two goals and added four advantage to one goal. But the had the game in control except for assists to give him 104 points this Rangers held on to win for the a two-minute segment of the third season and also tie the club 11th time in their last 17 outings period. Then we let down."

LITTLE BIT OF ADVICE - Manchester High School

girls' softball coach Mary Faignant, right, addresses her

"We got the "W," said Carr,

who finished with seven points.

"You can sense our confidence

is back. There's an aura around

On successive nights, Atlanta

"If this win and last night's win

scored 22 points in the second The Hawks trail Detroit by half, put Detroit ahead 102-101 We have to see how we can

three games in the Central with 13 seconds left on a jump shot respond. We have more concerns

over Randy Wittman, who led than we would like."

troops Wednesday during a practice session at Charter

It would have been easy to get. "We're three down instead of five

intimidated, to look around at down. We just have to keep

When the Atlanta Hawks did this club now. We're saying, 'Hey.

night, they left with a last-second rolled over Detroit and Dallas, a 103-102 victory and renewed faith pair of first-place teams.

Antoine Carr's only basket of make us feel better about our-

the second half, a turnaround selves, maybe it's a step in the

jump hook from four feet with right direction," Coach Mike

Pistons' club-record home-court The third largest crowd ever

winning streak at 18 games. It for an NBA regular season game

spolled a 35-point effort by Isiah was roaring when Thomas, who

more than 47,000 people in the working hard.

three seconds left snapped the Fratello said.

head home after their game with let's go. Let's roll."

The Blackhawks are winless in their last seven contests (0-6-1). "We can't tell ourselves somebody has to beat Pittsburgh and feel we're in," said Rangers goaltender John Vanbiesbrouck. who won for the 10th time in the

The Rangers wind up their regular-season schedule with contests against Winnipeg and

Ollers 6, Stars 3

Esa Tikkanen and Jari Kurri had two goals each as Edmonton defeated Minnesota and slowed down the North Stars' fun for a

The North Stars, fighting for the fourth and last playoff spot in the Norris Division, remained one point ahead of the tast-place Toronto Maple Leafs. Both teams have two games left in the regular

The game featured a recordsetting performance by Oilers goaltender Grant Fuhr, who played in his 74th game of the season. That broke the old record for most appearances in a season by a goaltender set by Bernie Parent, who played in 73 games for the Philadelphia Flyers in 1973-74.

third period. Edmonton center Wayne Gretzky equalled Mike Bossy's NHL record of nine Gretzky also had three assists. giving him 105 for the season. The superlative Oilers center has collected 100 or more assists in each of the last eight seasons. "We beat ourselves" Minne

Oak Park. The Indians launch their 1988 season next

The Hawks naturally looked for Cleveland nearly blew a 21-

star Dominique Wilkins to take point lead, but held off Washing-

Friday at home against crosstown East Catholic.

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"I looked for 'Nique

and we had to do something."

So Carr won the game.

(Dennis) Rodman had him co-

vered like a glove," Carr said. "I

knew the time was ticking down

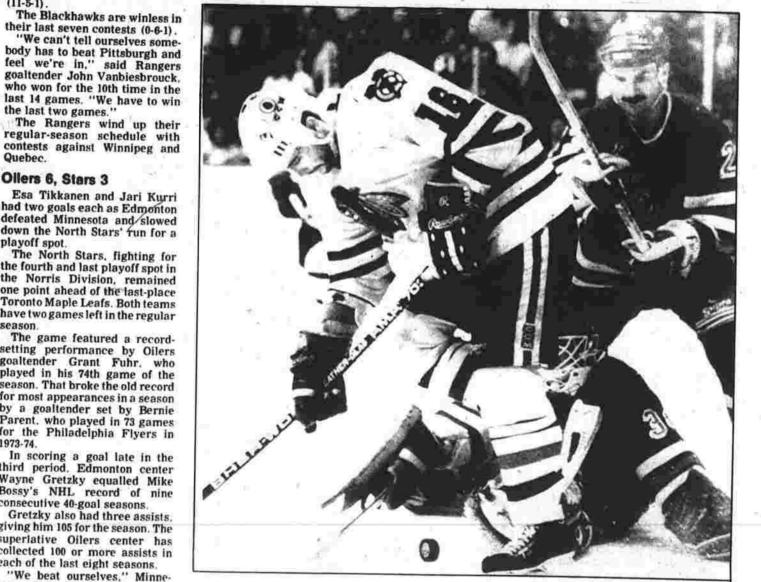
"Obviously we've got ourselves

horse race in the division."

Detroit Coach Chuck Daly said.

"This loss is a full-game swing

Atlanta with 20 points.



ON A ROLL - Sprawled New York Ranger goalie John Vanbiesbrouck and teammate Lucien DeBlois, right defend the net as Chicago's Duane Sutter (16)

The Pistons announced Wed- percent from the field.

nesday morning that reserve

center William Bedford has vo-

luntarily submitted himself to a

ton and held on to seventh place in

the Eastern Conference, good

Larry Nance scored 22 points,

Ron Harper, Brad Daugherty and

by 11/2 games for the final playoff

Washington trails Philadelphia

enough to make the playoffs.

Del Curry added 18 apiece.

76ers 134, Bucks 109

spot in the East

Cavallers 107, Bullets 96

drug treatment center.

pursues the rebound during Wednesday's game at Chicago Stadium. The Rangers won, 4-3.

MCC nine opens year with a win NEW LONDON - The Man- Mercier, Thornton, center

chester Community College base- fielder Jose Perez, Shaw and ball team swung into the 1988 Criscuolo combined for the fiveseason with an impressive 12-6 run eighth inning for MCC. win over homestanding Mitchell . College Wednesday afternoon thanks to the hot bats of Todd Mercier and Troy Thornton. striking out two and walking two.

Mercier, the Cougars' short- Thornton, out of New London stop, had four hits in five at-bats High School, worked 3 2/3 inincluding a three-run homer. His nings, giving up one hit while four-bagger in the eighth leng- walking three. Chuck Petchark, thened MCC's lead to 11-3 and who started at third base, capped a five-run inning. Thorn- mopped up for the Cougars, hits against two Mitchell hurlers. for 12 hits.

A double by Steve Criscuolo and first run in the opening frame. College in Greenfield. Mass., at 3 Thornton knocked in Dan Bon- p.m. tempo in the second frame for a 2-0 lead. The Cougars scored four times in the fourth inning, capped by catcher Scott Shaw's two-run double.

MCC 110 400 051—12-17-3 MItchell 000 300 003—6-8-2 Frankovitch, Thornton (4), Petchark (8) and Scott Shaw; Morrill, Kenny Perry (8) and Sanny Miranda. WP-Thornton (1-0), LP-Morrill (0-1).

Barkley scored 24 points in the

Cliff Robinson added 26 points outings.

first half, including 18 in the first

and Mike Gminski scored 22 for

Philadelphia. Paul Pressey and

Terry Cummings led the Bucks

"We're all getting stronger

since we've been playing to-

gether," Barkley said. "I was

telling everybody all along that

something like this would

Eddie Johnson scored 22 points.

76ers 134, Bucks 109

The Suns used runs of 8-0 and 8-2

The last-place Clippers, playlate in the second quarter for a ing before their third sellout

points and grabbed 14 rebounds 66-46 halftime lead. Golden State, crowd of the season, were led by

as Philadelphia led virtually all which got 22 points from Otis reserve Mike Woodson with 16

Suns 123, Warriors 105

West got 18 for Phoenix.

the way. The Sixers shot 64.6 Smith and Chris Mullin, never points.

Left-hander Peter Frankovitch worked the first 3 1/3 innings for the Cougars, giving up four hits,

ton was also 4-for-5 for the striking out five. Russell Morrill Cougars and drove in two runs. started and absorbed the loss for The Cougars in all lashed out 17 Mitchell, now 0-2. He was racked MCC's next game is Tuesday single by Mercier plated MCC's against Greenfield Community

The Warriors lost for the eighth

time in their last 11 games overall

and ninth in the past 11 road

The Bulls beat the Clippers for

the fifth straight time as Michael

Corzine added a season-high 21.

The Clippers got the first nine

points of the game, then Chicago

turned it around and opened a

second quarter. Jordan keyed a

The victory was the Bulls' 41st

them one more than a year ago.

59-38 lead with 1:49 left in the

26-6 run with 12 points.

Craig Hodges added 19 and Mark in 70 games this season, giving

Jordan scored 36 points and Dave

Bulls 111, Clippers 94

Hawks renew faith in themselves with big win at Detroit

gives the New York Mets' pitcher visitation rights and increases his child-support payments to \$1,000 per month Gooden, 23, filed suit in Pinellas County last November, accusing the toddler's mother of unreasonably limiting visits to their son because of the baseball player's marriage to another

Debra Denise Hamilton, 20, mother of Dwight Gooden, Jr., will retain permanent custody under an agreement the parents signed Feb. 20. Gooden, however, will have the child Monday through Wednesday each week and every other weekend.

Dembo withdraws from Wyoming

LARAMIE, Wyo. - Fennis Dembo, Wyoming's leading basketball career scorer and rebounder, has withdrawn from University of Wyoming classes, although he said he plans to return to complete work on his criminal justice degree. Dembo said he withdrew from classes March 23 because of the Western Athletic Conference and NCAA tournaments and his

participation in two upcoming all-star games.
"It takes so much dedication to get a degree," the forward said. "With basketball and stuff, I can't concentrate on that. I don't want any failing grades, so I just thought I'd withdraw."

Clemens shows he's ready for the 1988 season

By The Associated Press

forward to next week."

As far as Boston's Roger Clemens is concerned, the baseball season can begin right now. The way he pitched against the Cincinnati Reds in an opening day tuneup, it could have started

Wednesday "I felt good," the two-time Cy Young winner said after a 13strikeout performance in seven innings of a 6-1 exhibition victory hits, walked one and hit a batter. over the Reds. "It was a good spring outing. Now I'm looking

Red Sox Manager John McNamara, who has picked single by rookie Jody Reed. Clemens to pitch Boston's American League opener on Monday against the Detroit Tigers, said he has never had more faith in his "He's a better pitcher than he

he has the experience, the poise. mens, who boycotted the exhibihe has the confidence."

was two years ago when he won 24

."He throws hard, but I don't ject for Clemens during the shoulder injuries, was pitching know if he throws any harder now regular season, McNamara said: for the first time this spring on than a couple of years ago," "God only knows. He's capable of

take home third money.

4-15 from 6-8 p.m. nightly.

Argentina, 6-4, 6-3, 6-0 Wednesday night

Wednesday's first quarterfinal match.

break of the first set in the fifth game.

to take the set.

Sports In Brief

Hall, Gaffney 1-3 in archery shoot

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Eric Hall of Columbia and Ed Gaffney of

Tolland took first and third placements, respectively at the Field

Archery Association Indoor National Tournament last weekend.

had a perfect score of 600 to take home the top prize. Gaffney, who

owns Gaffney's Indoor Archery Range in Tolland, had a 598 to

Pony League registration coming up

The Manchester Rec Department will be holding registration

for Pony League baseball at the Mahoney Rec Center from April

Pony League is for 13-14 year olds who have not reached their

15th birthday by Aug. 1, 1988. Those who played last year must

sign up. Registration must be in person. Those selected to teams

must pay a \$5 registration fee and have a \$4 Rec membership

Edberg moves into WCT semis

DALLAS - Top-seeded Stefan Edberg of Sweden moved into

Edberg will face Yannick Noah of France on Friday. Noah

the semifinals of the WCT Finals by easing past Martin Jaite of

eliminated Tim Mayotte, Springfield, Mass, 6-4, 6-3, 6-3 in

Edberg's serve was dominant from the start and he got the only

He started the second set with another break, broke again in the

third game and after Jaite got his first break of the match to

narrow Edberg's lead to 5-3, Edberg broke back in the 10th game

By the third set, Edberg was serving and returning flawlessly

Noah's win improved his record to 19-3 in matches this year.

He broke Jaite in the second, fourth and sixth games.

Hall, on the staff of Hall's Indoor Arrow Range in Manchester,

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McNamara said. "The thing I notice most is that he just knows what he can do." "He was Roger." catcher John Marzano said simply after Clemens allowed just one run, four

apiece for the Yankees, and After Clemens retired, the Red Rickey Henderson hit his fourth Sox scored three runs in the top of home run of the spring. the eighth on an RBI single by Mike Boddicker pitched seven Randy Kutcher and a two-run innings for the Orioles, allowing one run on five hits, and was With a 6-1 lead, Wes Gardner named the club's opening day

took over and blanked the Reds on starter by Manager Cal Ripken Sr. Boddicker is 0-2 with a 4.50 two hits in two innings, striking ERA this spring. out two, as Boston improved its record to 15-12 with its ninth Keith Hernandez and Darryl victory in the last 10 games. games," McNamara said. "Now In six starts this spring. Cle-Strawberry rallied New York in the ninth inning against Bruce

He also is smarter and, of course, tion season in a salary dispute one rally with a walk, pinch-hitter year ago, pitched 30 innings. Lee Mazilli singled and Hernan-McNamara didn't have to allowing seven earned runs for a dez and Strawberry drove in the grope for words Wednesday after 2.10 ERA. He gave up 22 walks, tying and winning runs. Clemens turned in his dazzling struck out 38 and walked seven.

Asked what those figures pro- after missing two seasons with

keeps his health "

Yankees 2, Orloles 1: Rookie

left-hander Al Leiter pitched six

scoreless innings, clinching a

spot on the Yankees' pitching

staff. Leiter allowed only two

hits, walked two and struck out

six, lowering his spring ERA to

Dave Winfield, Gary Ward and

Claudell Washington had two hits

Mets 4, Braves 3: RBI singles by

Sutter. Len Dykstra started the

0.64 in six appearances.



JUST OUT OF REACH - New York on Atlanta's Ken Oberkfell Wednesday second baseman Wally Backman, left, in West Palm Beach. The Mets won the stretches to try to grab a pickoff throw exhibition game, 4-3.

Reds General Manager Murray

Basic Agreement," Orza said. being released by the San Diego

Ueberroth suspends Milner for year



EDDIE MILNER

The Associated Press

Major League Players Associa- suspend a player for a year." tion isn't sure whether it will appeal the one-year suspension of Cook said the team had no inkling Milner for repeated cocaine use. again until he failed to show up for A spokesman for the players' an exhibition game Wednesday trators: Ferguson Jenkins in association objected after Milner against Boston. was suspended without pay Wed- The team contacted Milner at nesday by baseball Commis- his spring training residence, and 1984, and Hoyt last year. sioner Peter Ueberroth just hours the outfielder said he'd used he'd used cocaine.

bilitation for cocaine use last May Cook. Francisco Giants. Milner missed Cook said. "At this point in time, and first baseman. He was 52 days last season as a result. he's not in a position of really expected to play frequently as a Gene Orza, associate general functioning." counsel of the players' associa- The commissioner's office was Eric Davis in center and Nick tion, said no decision has been notified, and Ueberroth handed Esasky at first. made on whether to file a down the suspension. Cook said.

in Dallas when the Blue Devils of

Kansas State and Louisiana

State, the hue and cry was that

Oklahoma was lost in a half-court

"I think when you're in athlet

ics, coaching or playing, you're

going to have your certain

amount of critics regardless.

said Tubbs, whose team plays No.

2 Arizona in the NCAA Tourna

ment semifinals Saturday night

"A lot of people are always

trying to figure out why you're not

doing something or why you are.

I've always been proud of our

defense, but I think this is the best

This season, the critics have

full-court, pressing defense.

Tubbs finds that amusing.

"Other than year one, I'll bet

suspended by the commissioner said

Something happened this Padres An arbitrator reduced PLANT CITY, Fla. - The morning, and six hours later they the suspension to 60 days last Five players in the past who have been suspended by the Cincinnati Reds outfielder Eddie that Milner was using cocaine commissioner have had their suspensions shortened by arbi-

Martin in 1983, Pascual Perez in Milner was released by the after the outfielder told the Reds cocaine, Cook said. Cook and the Giants after playing in 101 games team's trainer and doctor then last season, hitting .252. He It was the second offense for went to meet with Milner, who signed one-year, \$250,000-Milner, 32, who underwent reha- was in bad shape, according to contract with the Reds on Feb. 10, and had won a roster spot this when he was with the San "He advised us of his relapse." spring as a backup center fielder

left-handed-hitting backup to "He was just what we thought grievance over Milner's suspen- Milner was the first player we needed." Manager Pete Rose

"The commissioner is taking for drug use since Feb. 25, 1987. Milner, of Columbus, Ohio, actions that have no basis under when pitcher LaMarr Hoyt was played for the Reds from 1980-86.

Coaches can't agree who has edge at NCAA Duke and unranked Kansas will be a rematch of the 1986 semifinal differ. Kansas' Larry Brown begs to the Final Four feel a great deal pressure."

he Associated Press

NCAA moves to curb fighting Four ace in the hole this weekend, season, SPRINGFIELD, Mass. - If college basketball's chief rulesmaker has his way, any player or coach involved in a fight rienced the hype and hoopla that during a game next season will face at least a two-game

"The college game is too great to allow it to be ruined by fisticuffs," said Dr. Edward Steitz, the Springfield College athletic director who has been secretary-editor of the NCAA basketball rules committee for 21 years. Before leaving for the committee's meetings this week at Kansas City, Mo., Steitz said he expected the body to enact at least a one-game suspension for fighting. But he said he would push for at least a two-game suspension, and would urge

conferences and college presidents to tack on even tougher "Depending on the seriousness of the altercation, I can see suspensions of up to a season," Steitz said. "We're the guardians of the game and we can't kick this under the rug. We've got to move quickly and forcefully. The ugly fight scenes we've seen this season have no place in an educational setting."

Yankees send Destrade to Pirates

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. - The New York Yankees traded switch-hitting first baseman Orestes Destrade to the Pittsburgh Pirates on Wednesday for left-handed pitched Hipolito Pena. Pena, 24, who had an 0-3 record and a 4.56 earned run average in 6 appearances for Pittsburgh last season, was assigned to the Yankees' Triple A farm team at Columbus of the International

last season at Columbus. In nine games with the 1987 Yankees, he

Gooden in out-of-court settlement

TAMPA, Fla. - Dwight Gooden's legal battle to win custody of

Duke and Kansas will hold a Final Danny Manning's sophomore have in the future of what a great Those two, unlike Arizona and "I think it helps some," Duke don't take this lightly and I don't Oklahoma, have recently expe- Coach Mike Krzyzewski said want our kids to take it lightly.

has come to surround the national hookup with the Final Four head advantage for us." championship of college hoops, men. Arizona has never before been

nent Saturday. No. 4 Oklahoma. zewski added. "I think it helps would." has not been there since long make you feel a little more before any of its players were comfortable and at-ease. I hope first game of the playoffs." pressure. And I know our kids we get to have this experience

But semifinal between No. 5 year after year.'

Critics lightening up on Oklahoma's Tubbs

By Owen Canfield

gun teams on the floor

the nation.

The numbers have backed up

years at Oklahoma. During that

time, his Sooners averaged better

than 85 points per game. Their

89.9 points per game in 1985 led

This year, the fourth-ranked

game, second only to Loyola-

times eclipsing the 100-point

The rap against the Sooners has

Sooners scored 104 points per it's ever been."

season, after losses to slowpokes have," he said.

Marymount. Oklahoma put more lightened up. Sure. the Sooners

than 150 points on the board twice score continue a bunch of points.

in running up a 34-3 record, and 20 they say, but it's all a result of the

always been their defense, or we've given up more points per

apparent lack thereof. And this game this year than we ever

NORMAN, Okla. - Throughout game. his 14 years as a college basketball coach, Billy Tubbs of Oklahoma has been known as a man who put high-scoring, run-and-

Destrade, 25, batted .256 with 25 home runs and 81 runs batted in the label, particularly in his eight

his 2-year-old son has ended in an out-of-court settlement that



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"I just hope the kids we have KANSAS CITY, Mo - Even the ACC prevailed over the who have been there in the past pressure at all," Billy Tubbs of "I don't think there's any the coaches can't agree whether Jayhawks of the Big Eight in will keep reminding the kids we Oklahoma said. "We call it opportunity it is," he said. "I

Wednesday during a telephone But I really don't believe it's an

Arizona Coach Lute Olson said. "I

"Maybe there's pressure in getting to the Final Four once you start the tournament," said

Brown, who also coached UCLA All four coaches did agree that to the Final Four in 1980. "Losing "You learn from any mistakes despite the Final Four's high that regional championship game to a Final Four. And the second- you might have made in your visibility, it does not produce the is the toughest on both teams

ranked Wildcats' semifinal oppo- previous Final Four." Krzy- fierce pressures many assume it because you're so close to the Final Four, and then suddenly it's "The pressure is greatest in the all over. But I don't feel any don't either. They're just thrilled

would be surprised if any of us in to death." Bruce to be No. 1 pick

ATLANTA (AP) - Aundray Bruce figures he's ready to cause some trouble in the National Football League. "I like to apply pressure to the quarterback. I just like to cause hassles," the Auburn linebacker said Wednesday after the Atlanta Falcons said he would be the No. 1 pick in April's NFL draft "The feeling I got from

(Atlanta Coach Marion)

Campbell is that the Falcons

need someone that can apply

that pressure and cause hassles." he said. "I think I'm that person. Obviously, they do, too, I don't think they made the wrong

The Falcons made no secret of the fact they were looking for defense. Not only was their 3-12 record the league's worst last season, they were last in points allowed, total defense. rushing yards allowed and in quarterback sacks, making only 17 in the 15 games.

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"I guess somebody liberated it," said

Mayor Edward I.

to pay ransom for "It only encourages more kidnappings of others." ne said Wednesday during a courtesy call at City Hall by Andres Pastrana mayor of Bogota. Colombia, Pas trana, then a mayoral candi-

"He has that same rule," Koch said of Pastrana, calling him "a courageous man." Koch said people should "never deal with terrorists, never give in to terrorist demands even if it means you are going to die."

that feels (to the pinch) like "the

NEW YORK - Newfound fame has caused quite a stir at the Cammareri Brothers bakery n Brooklyn, where owner Gilberto Godov uttered one line in the movie "Moonstruck." Customers now greet Godoy with "We saw you in the movie" and ask him to autograph

"I go to buy a paper, people recognize me. I go to the bank, people recognize me," Godoy

Brooklyn bakery and its owner on the silver

here," Godoy said in his brief movie debut. "I told them, my part was too small," joked Godoy, who had to join the Screen Actors

Artist on side of law



Artist Keith Haring, once an outlaw, has been won over to the side of law and

be ticketed repeatedly by police for drawing white chalk stick figures on black poster advertising boards in subway stations. But on Tuesday he was back in the subway with the blessing of the Transit Authority

Haring used to

Keith Haring

which is placing on subway cars and in

"Fill Your Head With Fun! Start Reading!"

Golden Girls compete

HOLLYWOOD - Bea Arthur, Estelle Getty,

The four actresses were nominated Wednesday for the prize of funniest female

Nominees for the funniest male performer in a leading role in a TV series were Dana Carvey, "Saturday Night Live"; Michael J. Fox, "Family Ties"; Pee-wee Herman,

newest movie, "Sunset," starring Bruce Willis

UCLA in market for coach after firing Hazzard

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - Sometime soon. UCLA will hire its sixth head basketball coach since the legendary John Wooden retired 13 years ago after guiding the ceived a two-year extension on Bruins to their 10th NCAA championship in 12 years

Walt Hazzard, who helped UCLA win its first NCAA title 24 tor Peter Dalis is screening years ago, was fired Wednesday. candidates for a successor to less than three weeks after completing his fourth season as replacement as soon as the Bruins' head coach. Hazzard, who turns 46 next Among names being mentimonth, guided the Bruins to a oned, according to a source close 16-14 record this season, well to the school who asked not to be below expectations for a team identified, are former UCLA coming off a Pacific-10 Confer- Coach Larry Brown, now the

upset by Washington State 73-71 in a first-round game of the conference tournament on March

> his contract last summer, meaning he was under contract through the 1989-90 season. The school said Athletic Direc-Hazzard and "hopes to name a

ence championship in 1986-87. head coach at Kansas, and The Bruins finished in a tie for Arizona Coach Lute Olson.

Both Kansas and Arizona are among the Final Four who will compete in Kansas City this weekend — Kansas faces Duke and Arizona meets Oklahoma in Saturday's NCAA semifinals the Year last season, had rewith the winners squaring off Monday night for the

> Jim Harrick, head coach at Wooden, but lasted only two years Pepperdine, whose teams have as UCLA's head coach. Bartow gone 167-97 in nine seasons. He was followed by Cunningham and spent the two previous seasons as Brown, each of whom also lasted

an assistant coach at UCLA under two years, and Larry Farmer, Reached in Kansas City on succeeded Farmer before the Wednesday night, Harrick, 49, 1984-85 season. said the firing of Hazzard was a "I have not talked to anybody at ity for managing the day-to-day UCLA," Harrick said. "Ob- operation of the UCLA program viously. UCLA is a very outstand- until a new staff is in place.

ing job in my eyes because I'm a West Coast guy.

Dalis said that assistant coach

Kris Jason will have responsibil

"I have no idea what they're inking (in terms of a successor to Hazzard). I know a lot about the school because I used to be there. It's nice to be thought of, to have your name mentioned for a position of that magnitude. Gene Bartow succeeded

years of service as head basketball coach," Chancellor Charles Young said in a statement issued extremely difficult and painful it was in the best interest of the make a change at this time." who lasted three years. Hazzard Hazzard, reached by telephone, told The Associated Press, "I

UCLA was 21-12 in 1984-85,

Carr and Sidney Wicks have also been relieved of their duties.

"We appreciate Walt's many

years of contribution as a student-

ant coaches Jack Hirsch, Ernie National Invitation Tournament Carr and Sidney Wicks have also championship and his 1986-87 squad captured the Pacific-10 Conference crown. In the NCAA Tournament a year ago, UCLA bent Central Michigan 92-73 in the first round before being upset by Wyoming 78-68 in the second.

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Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

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inflated insurance, Hertz, Avis and

Injury effects

DEAR DR. GOTT: I had nerve damage to my

forehead in a car accident. There is still swelling,

numbness and tingling six months later. Should

DEAR READER: The symptoms you describe

are common after head injuries in automobiles and

should clear up within a year. Although you should

certainly check with a doctor, examination by a

specialist is probably not necessary unless your

DEAR DR. GOTT: I had my gall bladder out and

one month later, I developed ulcers in my mouth and

throat that have never gone away. Eating and

talking are painful. When I take prednisone they

disappear, but they come back as soon as I stop the

DEAR READER: Prednisone, like other corti-

sone drugs, reduces the body's immune response. In

other words, steroids block inflammation. I do not

believe that you should rely on prednisone to relieve

the symptoms of your mouth ulcers. The drug will

dermatologist to determine the cause of your problem, which, incidentally, probably is not

DEAR DR. GOTT: What is the difference between

DEAR READER: One is a symptom, the other is

Amnesia is loss of memory. This can occur in

certain neurological diseases, after head injuries

and following brain infection. Amnesia is also

associated with stroke, substance abuse and some

Alzheimer's disease is a progressive breakdown

of nerve cells in the brain, marked by confusion, loss

of intellectual function, amnesia and behavioral

abnormalities. Its cause is unknown and it is

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Disease. Other readers who would like a copy should

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

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related directly to your surgery.

amnesia and Alzheimer's?

emotional disorders.

DEAR DR. REI-

NISCH: I'm 25 and have

never gotten pregnant

even though my hus-

band and I use no

protection. Now we'd

like a family, and my

gynecologist thinks I

may have endometrio-

my husband to send a

medicine. Should I take the drug from now on?

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Avoid high cost of insuring rental cars

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insurance may also cover vandalism either as much as the full amount of

have many friends, but somehow school in Brooklyn, my mother

that's not enough. I must feel a made me take saxophone and

need to gain special attention clarinet lessons. When I enrolled

friends were supportive and lessons with him, he said,

also used that story to get the be able to make a living playing

them, they comforted me, and believed him. I sold my sax and

sometimes it led to a closer clarinet to help pay my tuition in

resolve my feelings of "guilt and the rank of professor of neurol-

self-esteem." Well, I went, ogy. Mayo Medical School, Ro-

Consumer

to its full retail value.

offer this "protection."

f repairing any damage to the car, up

Recently, some rental-car compan-ies escalated the pressure on renters

by holding them responsible for theft and vandalism, too. Hertz has con-

verted its collision waiver into a "loss

damage waiver" to guard against

such damages, at a costly \$9.95 to

\$11.95 a day. Thrifty and Alamo also

Consumer Reports' editors say

there is no reason to give in to the

price gouge. First, check with your

auto insurer to see if your own

ABBY: I have

a problem

that's a bit

stranger than

most. I am a

female fresh-

man at a small

accredited lib-

lege. I get good

grades and

from my friends - also their pity.

So I concocted this story that I

It worked beautifully - my

especially kind because of my

'terrible" childhood ordeal, I

attention of men. When I told

Last fall, my friends encour-

and told my counselor the same chester, Minn.

that I am beginning to believe it neurologist.

FOREVER LYING

DEAR LYING: Obviously you never regretted it.

an accomplished liar, they con- hold their hands "right." Conclu-

DEAR ABBY: You said you manufactured (or supplied)

have never heard from readers "false fannies." back then I

music lessons, May I be the first? kind of product, but alas, my

fuse reality with fantasy. I sion: There are many people who

suggest that you tell your counse- have quit, with no regrets.

aged me to go into counseling to

story I had told my friends. So

I dont' know why I'm writing to

you about this. I'm not sure I want

to change my ways. I guess I just wanted to tell someone, and there

was no one else I could tel this to.

really want to change your ways

You are not alone. Many people

spin some wild years in order to

The danger lies in becoming such

gain attention - and garner pity.

lor the truth. You need profes-

sional help to overcome this

Diagnosing fertility problems often slow

destructive habit.

because you feel guilty.

had been raped when a child.

collision coverage extends to damage

rental car. Some policies limit the credit-card issuers now extend their protection to the full value of your own coverage to include protection

This new feature is often limited to a

card provider's "premium" card, for

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Savings in New York First National

Bank of Chicago and financial-

services companies such as Merrill

Lynch and Dreyfus Corporation now

offer collision insurance through their

charge or credit cards. The amount of

coverage varies by card issuer and

ranges from as little as \$3,000 to

A week's worth of costly rental

nsurance would pay the \$65 annual

insurance would pay for an upgrade to

when I wear slacks, I look

straight as a board between my

lower back and the back of my

If the company is still in

business, please let me know how

I can get in touch with it. I really

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DEAR FLAT: Frederick's of

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you rent a car, take your insurance

Also make sure you know how to reach

a claims agent from anywhere you

If you don't have collision coverage

for rental cars, you might consider a

credit card that provides a rental-car

collision-insurance bonus - a rela-

tively new wrinkle offered by many

financial institutions. This bonus

Freshman's effortless story

is starting to sound like fact

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

in New York University (1938). I

was sent to a more advanced

music teacher in Manhattan.

still hated it. After three years of

"Please stop wasting my time

and your money - you will never

medical school (George Washing-

I wound up retiring in 1983 with

Some related horror stories of

how their mothers made them

practice an extra half-hour as

piano teachers would whack

them on the hands if they didn't

DEAR ABBY: Some years ago.

you published the name and

address of a company that

premenstrual spotting or come to the surgeons report excellent results

who said they were glad they quit didn't anticipate needing this Booklet, P.O. Box 447 Moun

When I was in elementary derriere has shrunk, and now handling are included,

M.D. (RETIRED)

either saxophone or clarinet."

ton University.)

the story about my "rape" so well - instead I was a pretty savvy your beloved companion

locumentation along on your trip.

to your own car.

UCLA basketball program to make every effort to fill the position with a coach capable of achieving the level of excellence we expect at UCLA."

Before coming to UCLA, Haz-zard coached two seasons at Compton Junior College, where Hazzard's first season; 15-14 the his teams were 53-9, and two more following year and 25-7 in 1986-87 at Chapman College, where his

Hockey

Vancouver 24 46 9 57 266 319
x-clinched division fittle
y-clinched playoff berth
Wednesday's Games
New York Rangers 4 Chicago 3
Edmonton 6 Minnesoto 3
Los Angeles 9, Colgary 7
Thursday's Games
Montreal at Boston, 7:35 p.m.
Hartford at Buffolo, 7:35 p.m.
Quebec at Philodelphia, 7:35 p.m.
New Jersey at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m.
Washington at New York Islanders, 8:05
m.

St. Louis at Edmonton, 9:35 p.m. Los Angeles at Calpary, 9:35 p.m. Minnesata at Vancouver, 10:05 p.m.

Goolles—Minnesofa, Takko (19 shots-13 saves). Edmonton, Fuhr (34-31).

Radio, TV

3 p.m. - Golf: Dinah Shore Open. r. D.m. — Boseball: Harvard at South Florido. SportsChannel
7:30 p.m. — Whalers at Sabres.
Channel 18, WTIC
7:30 p.m. — Canadiens at Bruins.
NESN
8:30 p.m. — Knicks at Bucks, Channel
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contract extension.
KANSASCITYCHIEFS—Named Theotis Brown assistant director of public relations.

TENNIS
United States Termis Association
USTA—Named Benny Sims Jr. a national coach for the player development program.

First Period—1, Chicago, Larmer 4 (Valve, Sovord), 1:07.2, New York, DeBiols 9 (Nilan, Malanev), 3:41. 3, New York, Malanev) 11 (Erixon), 13:50. 4, New York, Kislo 25 (Leetch, Dahlen), 18:15, Penalities—Sandstrom, NY (sloshing), 14:13; Nylund, Chi (high-sticking), 15:44. Second Period—5, New York, Dahlen 29 (Dionne, Pichette), 3:10 (pp), 6, Chicago, Manson 1 (Larmer, Savard), 12:11, Penalities—Nylund, Chi (tripping), 2:55; Petil, NY (hooking), 4:35; B. Wilson, Chi (holding), 9:32; Hardy, NY, double minar (high-sticking, roughing), 12:40; DeBiols, NY (high-sticking), 16:44; Suffer, Chi (high-sticking), 16:44; Suffer, 16:44;

18:02.
Third Period—7, Chicago, T. Murray 21,
:45, Penaltles—B. Murray, Chi. (hooking),
:13; LoVarre, Chi. (tripping), 8:13; Sandstrom, NY (roughing), 10:45; Noonan, Chi.
(roughing), 10:45; Petit, NY (high-sticking),
19:56; Suffer, Chi. (high-sticking), 19:56. roughing), 10-45; Petit, NY(high-sticking), 19:56; Sutter: Chi (high-sticking), 19:56.

Shots on goal—New York 10-15-16—41.
Chicago 10-15-8—33.
Power-play Opportunities—New York 1 of 5; Chicago 0 of 2.
Goalles—New York, Vanblesbrouck (33 shots-30 saves) Chicago, Pang (41-37).
A—17,239.
Referee—Dave Newell, Linesmen—Gord Broseker, Swede Knox.

Dilers 6, North Stars 3

With Jerry Reuss, pitcher, on done-year contract of CLEVELAND INDIANS—Traded Junior Noboo, infleider, to the Colifornia Angelstor Ted Miliner, outfleider, to the Colifornia Angelstor Ted Miliner, outfleider.
KANSAS ROYALS—Signed Buddy Blancalana, sbortstop, to a minor league contract.
MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Released Rupert Jones, outfleider, Assigned Mark Charile O'Brien, carcher; Steve Klefer, infleider, and Steve Stanicek and Brad Komminsk, outfleiders, to their minor league comp.

Referee—Dove Newell. Linesmen—Gord Broseker, Swede Knox.

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league camp.
SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Optioned
Terry Mulhalland, pitcher; Kirt ManwarIng.cotcher, and Matt Williams, Infleder, to
Phoenix of the Pacific Coast League.
BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association
GOLDEN STATE WARRIORS—Signed
Mark Wade, guard, to a 10-day contract.
LOS ANGELES LAKERS—Signed Tony

POOTBALL
National Football League
DENVER BRONCOS—Signed Mark
Jackson, wide receiver, to a one-year
contract extension.
KANSAS CITY CHIEFS—Named Theatis
Brown assistant director of public relations.

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Shots on goal—Calgory 12-5-11—28. Los Angeles 10-12-6—28. Power-play Opportunities—Calgary 3 of 6; Los Angeles 5 of 10.

MILWAUKEE (107)
Cummings 9-18 0-0 18. Sikma 7-10 3-3 17.
Breuer 1-5 0-0 2. Moncrief 4-6 2-2 10.
Pressey 7-12 4-4 18. Humphries 3-7 0-0 6.
Revnolds 4-8 2-2 10. Krystkowids 1-4 0-0 2.
Plerce 5-10 2-2 12. Mokeski 2-2 0-0 4.
Lucas 3-4 1-2 8. Stroeder 1-20-02. Totals 47-68
14-15 107.
PHILADELPHIA (134)
Robinson 10-15-6-26. Barkley 12-158-10 33.
Gminski 10-142-222. Cheeks 2-44-48. King 5-10
0-0 10. D. Henderson 6-9 3-4 15. Coleman 2-33-4
7. G. Henderson 3-0-0. Thornton 0-1 2-2 2.
Vranes 1-3 0-0 2. McNomara 0-0 2-2 2.
Totals 51-79 30-34 134.

CLEVELAND (197)
Nance 9-17 4-5 22. Sanders 2-4 0-0 4.
Daugherty 9-130-018. Harper 6-164-718. Price
59-5-6 16. Ehito 1-2-0-2. Hubbard 3-6 1-2-7.
J. Williams 0-10-00. Dudley 1-30-02. Curry 7-12

Cavallers 107, Bullets 96

win, lose & DREW SO MANY GAMES SO LITTLE TIME.

0. Totals 41-8214-22796.
Cleveland 24 19 24 27 - 94
3-Point gools—Curry 2. Price. Fouled
out—None. Rebounds—Cleveland 50
(Daugherty 14), Washington 45 (M. Malone
15). Assists—Cleveland 31 (Harper-Preled).
Washington 29 (J.S. Williams, Bogues,
Caller 5). Total fouls—Cleveland 19.
Washington 19. Technicals—Cleveland
Coach Wilkens. A—8,387.

ATLANTA (103)
Wilkins 4-152-210, Willis 4-70-08, Rollins 3-8
0-0 6, Wiffman 9-15-2-2 20, Rivers 7-14-5-6 19,
Levingston 5-9-5-5 15, Carr 2-53-37, Hastings
1-10-0 2, Webb 3-6-3-39, Bottle 2-33-57, Totals
40-823-26 103.
DETROIT (102)
Rodman 1-3 0-0 2, Salley 1-7 5-8 7,
Laimbeer 5-12 0-0 10, Dumars 6-17 4-4 16,
Thomas 14-22-6-8 35, Johnson 5-8 3-4 13,
Mahorn 2-42-26, Edwards 0-10-00, Dantley 4-6
5-713. Lewis 6-00-00, Totale 3-80-55 miles

GOLDEN STATE (105)
Fronk 1-6 2-6 4. Higoins 3-12 7-8 13, Feltt 2-30-0 4. Gartand 5-11 1-311, Mullin 7-16 7-8 22; O.Smith 10-16 1-2 22. Harris 1-5 2-4 4. McDonold 3-5 0-0 7. Hoppen 0-4 4-6 4. Whitehead 4-5 2-2 10, White 0-20-00, Wode 1-1 2-44. Totals 37-86 28-43 105.
PHOENIX (123)
Gilliam 7-9 2-5 16, E. Johnson 9-17 4-4 22, West 7-11 4-9 18, Davis 4-14 1-2 9, K. Johnson 6-8 3-315, Crite 2-40-04, Hornacek 2-4 2-4 7, Corbin 4-8 1-19, Adams 1-2 2-3 4. Hodges 6-11 4-419, Moore 0-40-00. Totals 48-94 23-35123.
Golden State 25 21 35 24-105

CHICAGO (111)
Ookley 3-82-28, Sellers 0-60-00, Corzine 7-14
7-8 21, Jordon 15-25-6-53, Vincent 3-6-4-10,
Grant 6-91-213, Pippen 4-11-2-210, Poxson 4-8
0-0 9, Turner 0-6-0-00, Walters 0-1-0-0-0,
Sparrow 0-2-3-4-3, Brown 0-2-1-2-1, Totals
42-902-30111,
L.A. CLIPPERS (94)
Cage 2-72-4-6, Norman 7-172-31-6, Kite 5-81-3
11, Dalley 4-17-2-2-10, Valentine 4-11-0-0-9,
Woodson 5-14-6-16, Burth 6-80-212, Benjamin
1-72-44, White 3-62-28, Gregory 1-20-22, Totals
3-9717-2894,
Chicage 22-34-77-28-111 Chicago 23 36 27 25—111
L.A. Cilopers 23 16 29 26— 94
3-Point goals—Paxson, Valentine,
Fouled out—None, Rebounds—Chicago 68
(Ookley 17), Los Angeles 62 (Cage 14),
Assists—Chicago 28 (Vincent 10), Los
Angeles 21 (Dalley, Valentine 5), Total
fouls—Chicago 23, Los Angeles 20, A—
15,167,

UConn 72. Ohlo State 67 7. G.Henderson 3-50-7. Thornton 0-1 2-2 2.
Vranes 1-3 0-0 2. McNomara 0-0 2-2 2.
Totals 51-79 30-34 134.

Milwaukee 30 25 24 30—109
Philadelphia 3 29 43 23 34—134
3-Point goal—Lucas Fouled out—None.
Rebounds—Milwaukee 31 (Sikma 6).
Philadelphia 43 (Barkley 14). Assists—Milwaukee 36 (Pressey 8). Philadelphia 35 (Cheeks 12). Total fouls—Milwaukee 37. Philadelphia 18. A—10,895. Haiffime—Connecticut 27, Ohio St. 25, 3point goois—Ohio St. 6-13 (Burson 2-3,
Wilson 2-5, Bradley 1-2, White 1-2, Francis
0-1), Connecticut 6-11 (Gamble 5-9, Pikleti
1-2), Fouled out—Robinson, Rebounds—
Ohio St. 33 (White 8), Connecticut 37 (Williams 7), Assists—Ohio St. 15 (Burson6),
Connecticut 18 (George 10), Total fouls—Ohio St. 21, Connecticut 18, A—
13,779.

Consolation game

COLORADO ST. (58) Balley 2-6 2-2 6, Durham 5-12 7-9 17, Friehauf 5-72-4 12, Shippen 0-52-22, Turcotte 6-156-720, Irvin 0-1-21, Michael 0-20-10, Graf 0-00-00, Totals 18-4720-2758, 805TON COLL. (57)
S. Benton 37 0-2 6, Francis 5-5 0-0 10, Scott
2-3 0-1 4, Barros 7-17 2-2 20, J. Benton 1-4
2-4 4, Beasley 0-20-00, Able 4-50-18, Corcoran
0-10-00, Moron 1-20-03, Folley 0-22-22, Totals
23-46-1257.
Holffitms—Baston Call 27, Colomod 51 23

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

EAST REGIONAL
First Round
At Chapel Hill, N.C.
Thursday, March 17
Rhode Island 87, Missouri 80
Syracuse 69, North Corollina A&T 55
Southern Methodist 83, Notre Dame 75
Duke 85, Boston U. 69
At Harriford, Conn.
Friday, March 18
Georgia Tech 90, Iowa Stote 76
Richmond 72, Indiana 69
Temple 87, Lehigh 73
Georgetown 64, Louislana State 63
Socond Round
At Chapel Hill, N.C.
Saturday, March 19
Rhode Island 97, Syracuse 94
Duke 94, Southern Methodist 79
At Harriford, Conn.
Sunday, March 20
Temple 74, Georgetown 53
Richmond 97, Georgia Tech 55
Somifinals
At East Rutherford, N.J.
Thursday, Abarch 39
Duke 73, Rhode Island 72
Temple 69, Richmond 47
Championship
At East Rutherford, N.J.
Saturday, March 35
Duke 63, Temple 51

SOUTHEAST REGIONAL
First Round
At Affects
Thursdey, March 17
Auburn 90, Bradley 86
Oklahoma 94, Tn.-Chaffanooga 66
Brigham Young 90, N.C. Charlotte

Louisville 70. Oregon State 61
Af Cincleneti
Priday, March 18
Villonova 62. Arkonsos 74
Illinois 81. Texas-San Antonio 72
Maryland 92. Col-Santo Barbara 68
Kentucky 97. Southern U. 34
Second Round
Af Affanta
Selvendey, Merch 19
Oklohoma 107. Auburn 17
Louisville 97. Brigham Young 76
Af Cincleneti
Senday, March 39
Kentucky 90. Maryland 81
Villonova 66. Illinois 63
Semifinois
Af Birmingham, Ala.
Thursday, March 39
Villanova 68. Kentucky 74
Oklohoma 108. Louisville 98
Championship
Af Birminghams, Ala

AlDWEST REGIONAL
First Round
At South Bend, Ind.
Thursday, March 17
Purdue 94, Fairleigh Dickinson 79
Memphis State 75, Baylor 60
Kansas State 64, La Saile 53
DePaul 83, Wichita State 62
At Lincoln, Neb.
Friday, March 18
Pittsburgh 108, E. Michigan 90
Vanderbill 80, Utch State 77
Murray State 78, North Carolina State 73
Kansas 85, Vander 191

Kansas 85. Xavier, Ohio 72
Second Round
At South Bend, Ind.
Saturday, March 19
Purdue 100. Mernphils Shate 73
Kansas Shate 66. DePaul 58
At Lincels, Neb.
Sunday, March 20
Vanderbilt 80, Piffsburgh 74, O
Kansas 61, Murray State 58
Semifinals
At Pontiac, Mich.
Friday, March 25
Kansas 77, Vanderbilt 64
Kansas State 73, Purdue 70
Championship 23-86-1257.
Holfilme—Boston Coll. 32. Colorado St. 32.
3-point goots—Colorado St. 2-6 (Turcotte
2-4. Shippen 0-2). Boston Coll. 5-13 (Barros
4-10, Moran 1-1, 5. Benton 0-2). Fouled
out—None. Rebounds—Colorado St. 32
(Friehauf 9). Boston Coll. 33 (S. Benton
6). Assists—Colorado St. 13 (Balley 5).
Boston Coll. 17 (5. Benton 10). Total
fouls—Colorado St. 18. Boston Coll. 24.
—NA.

Kansas 71, Kansas State 50 WEST REGIONAL
First Round
At Saft Lake City
Thursday, March 17
North Carolina 82, North Texas State 65
Layola, Calif. 119, Wyoming 115
Michigan 63, Boise State 88
Florida 62, St. John's 59
At Los Angeles
Friday, March 18
Arizona 90, Cornell 50
Seton Holl 80, Texas-El Paso 64
lowa 102, Florida State 98
Nevoda-Las Vegas 54, SW Missouri State
50

Boston College 73, Siena 65
Houston 69, Fordham 61
New Mexico 85, Pepperdine 75
Oregon 81, Santa Clara 65
Friday, March 18
Cieveland State 89, Illinois State 83, OT
Middle Tennessee State 85, Tennessee Socond Round
At Soft Lake City
Saturday, March 19
Alchigan 103, Florida 85
North Carolina 123, Loyola, Calif. 97
At Les Angeles
Sunday, March 20
Arizona 84, Sefon Hall 55
lawa 104, Nevada-Las Vegas 86
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At Scattle

SECOND ROUND
Monday, March 21
Connecticut 65, Louisiana Tech 57
Tuesday, March 22
Virginia Commonweaith 93, Southern
Mississippl 89
Ohio State 86, Cleveland State 80
Middle Tennessee State 69, Georgia, 59
Boston College 86, Evonsville 81
Colorado State 77, Houston 61
Arkonsos State 60, Stanford 99

GUARTERFINALS Friday, March 25 Connecticut 72, Virginia Comm

THIRD PLACE Wednesday, March 30 At New York Colorado State 59, Boston College 57

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Los Angeles 19 10 455
New York 17 9 454
Cincinnati 15 11 577
Chicogo 16 14 533
San Francisco 14 13 519
Pittsburgh 15 14 517
Houston 14 14 500
Philadelphia 12 15 444
San Diego 11 16 407
St. Louis 10 15 400
Affanta 7 21 250
NOTE: Spitt-squad games Count in standings, ties do not Wednesday's Games
Montreal 6. Los Angeles 1
Boston 6. Cincinnati 1
New York Met's 4. Affanta 3
Pittsburgh 6, St. Louis 2
Toronto 4. Detroit 2
Philadelphia 5. Kansas City 1
Minnesota 6. Houston 5
New York Yankees 2. Bolttmore 1
Texas 5, Chicogo White Sox 4
Milwaukee 5. Oakland 4
Seattle 8, Chicogo Cubs 2
Cleveland 12, San Francisco 2
California 6, San Diego 5, 11 Innings
Thursday's Games
Philadelphia vs. Houston of Kissimmee,
Fia., 1:05 p.m.
Detroit vs. Cincinnati at Plant City,
Fia., 1:05 p.m.
Chicogo White Sox vs. St. Louis at 5t.

North Carolina 79

Arizona 70, North Carolina 52

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THE FINAL FOUR
At Kenses City, Me.
Semifinals
Saturday, April 2
nsas, 25-11, vs. Duke, 28-6, 5:30 p.m.
lahoma, 34-3, vs. Arizona, 35-2,8p.m.

Championship Monday, April 4 Kansas-Duke winner vs. Oklahoma-Arizona winner, 9:12 p.m. EDT

Exhibition baseball standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Baseball

Prissuring vs. Toronto at Dunedin, Fla., 1:35 p.m.
Atlanta vs. New York Yankees at Fort Lauderdole, Fla., 1:35 p.m.
Allanesota vs. Kansas City at Haines City, Fla., 1:35 p.m.
Seattle vs. San Francisco at Scottsdole, Ariz., 2 p.m.
Chicago Cubs vs. Oakland at Phoenix, Ariz., 3 p.m.
Alliwaukee vs. Cleveland at Tucson, Ariz., 3 p.m.
Pristay's Germes
Baltimore vs. New York Yankees at Fort Lauderdole, Fla., noon
Oktohoma City vs. Texas at Port Charlotte, Fla., 12:30 p.m.
Chicago White Sox vs. Cincinnati at Nastrille, Tenn., 1 p.m.
St. Louis vs. Phillodelphia at Clearwater, Fla., 1:35 p.m.

semen sample to the lab for tests. What are the symptoms of endometriosis and what are the treatments: pills. D and C or what? What are the chances of having a baby if you've got

I've also just started taking my basal body temperature and keeping a chart. My doctor thinks I'm ovulating since my periods are so regular, but I think I'm lacking normones because I'm very flat chested, muscular and must use a depilatory to remove hair from my upper lip and chin. Also, I never gain

I'm writing you because you had one, you mentioned danazol. Could that help me? I showed your column to my doctor, but she wants to do these

DEAR READER: It sounds as

through the necessary initial steps to see whether you and your husband have any fertility problems. Keeping accurate records and having various

estimated that 25 percent of women surgery is used. may have some degree of endometrio-sis. It is a common cause of infertility; disease responds well to hormonal disease responds well di may have some degree of endometriobetween 25 percent and 40 percent of treatment. Fertility rates following

with endometriosis have no symp-toms at all. The rest have painful extent of the disease and to the skill though your gynecologist is going menstruation, painful intercourse, and experience of the surgeon. Some

Pain can be quite severe, but is not a cially when fertility is a goal, may good indicator of the extent of the involve several trials, close monitorisease. Some women with extensive ing of the effects of medications, or endometrial deposits have no pain at highly specialized surgical skills and all while some women with only a few equipment. It also can be costly ta implants of endometrial tissue have month's prescription of danazol costs incapacitating pain during much of more than \$100) and involves numerthe menstrual cycle. Although examination and tests are

needed to rule out other diseases, such as PID (pelvic inflammatory disease) the only certain diagnosis is by laparoscopy. In this test, a telescopelike instrument is inserted through a tests can take many months before a small incision in the abdomen to look at the surfaces of the internal organs. Treatment varies depending on what is found, whether the woman has painful symptoms and whether she wishes to have children. When the high when no treatments are adminis-

between 45 percent and 80 percent.

doctor because they can't get using a laser to destroy the implants Treatment for endometriosis, espeous visits to the physician or hospital.

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Follow the procedures already outlined by your gynecologist as she collects all the basic information relevant to the fertility status of you worth consulting a fertility specialist or clinic

mail prohibits personal replies, but questions of general interest may be discussed in future columns. Dr. Reinisch is director of the Kinsey Institute for Research in Sex, Gender and Reproduction, Indiana University-Bloomington.

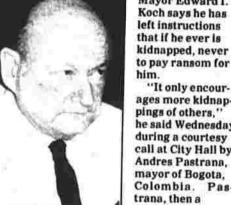
PEOPLE

Governor loses coa

Wisconsin Gov. Tommy G. Thompson is ooking for a new raincoat to replace the one he lost aboard Air Force 2 while flying with Vice President George Bush.

Charles Davis of Brookfield, a Bush supporter who joined the vice president aboard the plane o Madison Wednesday. "I think (the governor) was kind of surprised when he couldn't find his coat."

No ransom for Koch

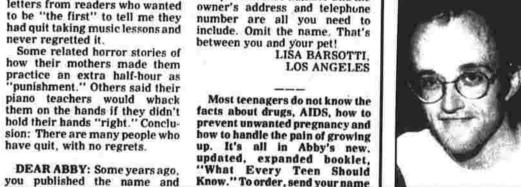


outer" (false fanny), made of Fame causes stir sponge rubber or some material

> said Wednesday. Nicholas Cage played opposite Cher as baker Ronnie Cammareri, putting the tiny

dog's name on an I.D. tag. With I'm glad I quit. At best I would dogs especially, it will make it so now I am lying to him. too. I tell have made a mediocre musician much easier for someone to steal

to follow the stranger to who knows where - cruelty? Experi-DEAR DR. GOLDSTEIN: I ments? So, a word to the wise



stations 5,000 Haring-designed posters that urge young people to read.

"This is great," Haring said as he autographed copies of the poster in a station.

Rue McClanahan and Betty White, rivals for laughs on NBC's "Golden Girls," are competing in earnest for the title of funniest actress on the second annual American Comedy Awards.

performer in a leading role in a television comedy series. The awards will be presented on ABC in May. Tracey Uliman, who stars in her own show on Fox Broadcasting, was the fifth nominee in the funniest female performer category.

"Pee-wee's Playhouse"; David Letterman. "Late Night with David Letterman"; and Garry Shandling, "It's Garry Shandling's This year's Lifetime Creative Achievement Award goes to Blake Edwards, who is being honored for such movies as "The Pink

SCOREBOARD

NHL standings

Rangers 4. Blackhawks 3

Referee—Kerry Fraser. Linesmen— Randy Milton, Jim Christison.

Category

Les Angeles

First Period—1, Los Angeles, Carson 52
(Taylor, Robitollie). 2:54 (pp). 2, Calgary,
Bullard 37 (MacInnis, Sufer). 7:17(pp).

1. Calgary, Loob 89 (Sufer, MacInnis),
11:33 (pp). 4. Calgary, Potterson 7 (Otto,
MacInnis), 13:48. 5. Los Angeles, Carson 53
(Duguay, English), 14:56. Penallies—
Churlo, Cal, malor (fighting), :23; Boumgariner, LA, molor (fighting), :23; Coxe,
Cal, minor-malor (high-sticking, fighting), 1:54; Allison, LA, molor (fighting),
1:54; Ramage, Cal (hooking), 2:27; Churlo,
Cal, malor (fighting), 6:57; Baumgariner, LA, minor-malor (instigator, fighting), 6:57; Duchesne, LA
(high-sticking), 6:57; Duchesne, LA
(slashing), 10:35; Ramage, Cal (holding),
16:36; English, LA (holding), 17:30.
Second Period—6, Calgary, Pepilinski 19
(Mullen, Bullard) :47, 7, Los Angeles,
Carson 54 (Germain, Duchesne), 2:56, 8, Los
Angeles, Robitalile 47 (Carson, Taylor),
10:12 (pp), 9, Los Angeles, Robitolile 48
(Duchesne), 13:26, 10, Calgary, Sufer 21
(Pepilinski), 14:03, Penalties—Reinhart, Cal
(tripping), 6:52; Hunter, Cal, minor-malor
(instigator, fighting), 10:08; Baumgartner,
LA, malor-game misconduct (fighting), 10:08; Churla, Cal (stashing), 19:42;
Duchesne, LA (slashing), 19:42;
Romope, Cal (holding), 19:57.
Third Period—11, Los Angeles, English 1

ing), 10:08; Churla, Cal (slashing), 19:42; Duchesne, LA (slashing), 19:42; Ramage, Cal (holding), 19:57.

Third Period—11, Los Angeles, English I (Kontos, Robitallie), 1:34 (pp), 12, Los Angeles, Duchesne 15 (Duguay), 5:39, 13, Calgary, Macinnis 25 (Nieuwendyk), 7:02, 14, Los Angeles, Carson 55 (Robitallie, Kontos), 12:19 (pp), 15, Los Angeles, Fenton 19 (Carson, Robitallie), 18:14, 16, Calgary, Bullard 48 (Loob, Macinnis), 19:51 (pp), Penolities—Murzyn, Cal (crosschecking), 3:24; Germain, LA (hooking), 8:08; Pepilinski, Cal (holding), 11:05; Ramage, Cal (slashing), 11:45; McCrimmon, Cal (roughing), 14:16; Robitallie, LA (roughing), 14:16; McDonald, Cal (holding), 17:09; Guay, LA (holding), 19:27.

Transactions

CHICAGOWHITESOX—SentTimHulett, infleider, to their minor league camp. Reasslaned Ken Patterson and Steve Rosenberg, pitchers, to Vancouver of the Pacific Coast League. Agreed to terms with Jerry Reuss, pitcher, on a one-year contract.

x-Detroit Atlanta Chicago

L.A. Lakers

x-Seattle 37 32 536
Phoenix 23 46 333
Golden State 17 51 250
L.A. Clippers 15 54 217
x-clinched playoff berth
y-clinched division title
Wednesday's Games
Boston 117, Houston 110
Philodelphia 134, Milwaukee 109
Cleveland 107, Washington 96
Atlanta 103, Detroit 102
Phoenix 123, Golden State 105
Chicago 111, Los Angeles Clippers 94
Thursday's Games
Houston at Indiana, 7:30 p.m.
Sacramento at Denver, 9:30 p.m.
Golden State of Utah, 9:30 p.m.
San Antonio at Seattle, 10:30 p.m.
Priday's Games
Atlanta at Philodelphia, 7:30 p.m.
Dallos at Washington, 8 p.m.
San Antonio at Los Angeles Clippers.
0:30 p.m.
Chicago at Portland, 10:30 p.m.

Chicago at Partland, 10:30 p.m. Celtics 117, Rockets 110

MASHINGTON (%)
Jones 1-3 0-0 2. J.S. Williams 7-14 4-6 18,
M. Molone 4-8 3-4 11, Colter 3-7 0-0 6,
J. Molone 9-17 2-2 20, Catledge 1-1 0-0 2, King
6-12 2-4 14, Bol 0-0 0-0, Johnson 5-11 1-2 11,
Alarie 3-8 2-48, Bogues 2-3 0-04, Wolker 0-00-0
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Cleveland

25 27 13 30—107 Basketball

Hawks 103, Pistons 102

Suns 123, Warriors 105

Bulls 111. Clippers 94

Colorado St. 58, Boston College 57

Virginia Commonwealth 81, Marshall 80 Arkansas State 70, Northeast Louislana 59

Detroit vs. Cincinnati at Plant City.
Fla., 1:05 p.m.
Chicago White Sax vs. St. Leuis at St.
Petersburg. Fla., 1:05 p.m.
New York Mets vs. Montreal at West Palm
Beach. Fla., 1:05 p.m.
Texas vs. Boston at Winter Haven,
Fla., 1:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh vs. Toronto at Dunedin, Fla.,
1:35 p.m.
Atlanta vs. New York Yorkees at Foot

Kinsey Report June M. Reinisch, Ph.D.

diagnosis is made and treatment options are discussed. This is frustrating to some couples, but necessary before blindly trying drugs or other Endometriosis is a disease in which couple has no other problems affecttissues from the lining of the uterus ing fertility, pregnancy rates are as become implanted on other internal surfaces, such as the ovaries. It is tered as they are when medication or

infertile women are found to have use of danazol, for example, are Approximately 30 percent of women Fertility rates following surgical

and your husband, including keeping accurate records of your basal body temperature, menstrual flow and diagnosed a specific problem, and you are having sex during your most fertile times, but you are sill not degree of endometriosis is mild, and a pregnant after a full year, then it's

Send questions to Dr. Reinisch in

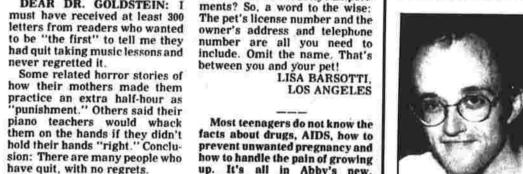
Davis said Wednesday. Thompson lost the coat Tuesday when Bush was traveling aboard Air Force 2 to Appleton, Stevens Point and Waukesha. Card. The regular American Express green card doesn't have the collision coverage, but two days of rental scrapped their limits on renters' and theft. Be sure that your policy damage if you don't have insurance or on a Chase Manhattan Visa or liability. You're now liable for the cost protects you for the full value of the deductible if you do. Some MasterCard.

date, was the Mayor Edward Koch victim of a weeklong kidnapping by drug dealers in January.

their bread bags.

tags bearing the animal's name and the owner's telephone screen. But please, do not put the cat or

NORMAN GOLDSTEIN, by name, the dog will be more ap



say the posters, which feature a drawing of a kid's head filled with amusing, Haringesque

Panther," "10" and "Victor-Victoria." His and James Garner, will be released this

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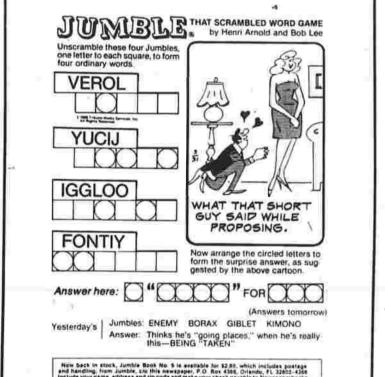
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Astrograph

April 1, 1988 mportant goals look encouraging in the year ahead. However, it's best to strive these targets independently rather

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Try not to your Astro-Graph predictions today.
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TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Matters

that you consider top priority today might not be of equal significance to your associates. It's best not to count on them too heavily. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) it's best not to make changes merely for change's hard today. Don't overuse tactics sake today. If you do, you might throw you've chosen to accomplish your pursomething off course that is presently heading for a successful conclusion. CANCER (June 21-July 22) A misun-

derstanding between you and your mate must be resolved quickly today, or else it could turn into something far more serious. Be tolerant. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Details are of extreme importance today, yet in your rush to get things done, there's a possi-

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Before buy-Your probabilities for achieving several ing any merchandise today, let your past experience guide you. Decide how often you might use that which you're

mated Allan Sherman provides the voice for the famous feline with the atovepipe LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) This is one of [ESPN] 1973 Final Four UCLA, Mem-phis State, Indiana and Providence. those days when no matter how hard you try, there may be several people Involve yourself with people whose you try, there may be several people ideals and standards are not in harmo-[MAX] MOVIE: 'Something Special' A magical incantation uttered during a solar rangement. Major changes are ahead for Aries in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph productions.

scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you're not careful, the early morning "grumpies" could put you in a bad mood for the entire day. Try not to rain on your own parade.

(Nov. 23-Dec. 21) It the note of the people involved in the high-stakes world of college basket-ball. (60 min.) might be difficult for you to find the mid-dle ground today where your finances crat defies the paganism of ancient Rome in the early days of Christianity, Charlton Heston, Jack Hawkins, Stephen Boyd, 1959, Part 1 of 2. are concerned. You could fluctuate between extravagance and stinginess.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Feelings (8) (40) Probe (CC) One of Austin's creaof insecurity could cause you to try too

tions -- a high-tech security elevator -- is killing the executives it is supposed to protect. (60 min.) pose. Hang loose and stay on the road. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Usually Evening Megazine you're a rather optimistic person, but (11) Hill Street Blues today, you could be too negative for 20 Wild, Wild West your own good. Appreciate the serious-(22) (30) Cosby Show (CC) After Theo o ness of your problems, but don't let nto trouble with the law, Cliff and Clair ake out their frustrations on each other. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) One of R) (In Stereo)

your present dreams may not be realistic. Before focusing all of your efforts towards this objective, re-examine its

24 Undersea World of Jacques Cous-

Viewers opt for Ricky over Abe

By Kathryn Baker The Associated Press

NEW YORK - ABC won its first Friday night of the season, thanks to basketball on CBS, but NBC still dominated the Nielsens

On Sunday, in a battle of TV movies, viewers decided they had seen enough of "Gore Vidal's Lincoln" on NBC and steadily tuned out, according to Nielsen data, while audience shares for CBS' "Too Young the Hero," starring Ricky Schroder, increased. It was not a typical week, since CBS pre-empted two nights of regular programming, Thursday and Friday, for the NCAA basketball playoffs. NBC put "Night Court" and "Beverly Hills Buntz" up against ABC's regular comedy lineup, but NBC's male-

highest-rated of the games was only 52nd in the rankings Meanwhile, CBS' new lineup of four Tuesday night comedies were the worst-rated network shows of the week, with ("Trial and Error" at the bottom with a miserable 5. I and share. The move to Tuesday has hurt the

the formerly sturdy "My Sister Sam," both which were among the fatal four. NBC won the week ending March 27 with an average, prime-time rating of 15.3. ABC was second with a 12.9, and CBS had a 12.6. With three weeks left in the television season, NBC has a season average rating of 16.2, ABC has

The "CBS Evening News" continued its winning streak. For the week ending March 25, it had a 10.5 and 21 share, while ABC's "World News Tonight" had a 10.4 rating and a basketball on CBS. ABC won the night, the 20 share. "NBC Nightly News" had a 9.4 and first Friday night win it has won this season. 19.

The rating is a percentage of the nation's

38 M*A*S*H Part 1 of 2.

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61) Love Connection [CNN] Moneyline

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DIS] Missing Adventures of Ozzle and

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Jumpin' Jack Flash' (CC) A Manhattan computer operator's life is turned upside down when a British

intelligence agent trapped in Eastern Eu-rope starts sending messages through her terminal. Whoopi Goldberg, Stephen Col-lins, John Wood. 1986. Rated R. (In

[USA] Airwolf in an effort to protect the

daughter of a French terrorist hunter, the

vestigate the death of a college hockey. ster. (70 min.) (R)

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

[DIS] Prairie Home Companion With Garrison Keillor Scheduled: guitarist Doc Watson. (90 min.) (In Stereo)

[TMC] MOVIE: '52 Pick-Up' Following an affair with an exotic dancer, a Los An-geles businessman is blackmailed by a trio of hoods. Roy Scheider, Ann-Margret, Vanity, 1986. Rated R. (in Stereo)

Interview: playwright Neil Simon. Also, 10 years of "Dallas" (Part 2 of 2). (In Stereo)

1:35PM (3) Entertainment Tor

12:00AM (1) Hit Squad

38 Alfred Hitchcock Presents

(11) Star Trek

(18) Love Your Skin

(40) Newlywed Game

22 30 Tonight Show (In Stereo)

6 Racing From Plainsfield

irwolf team must infiltrate a mime troug

11:30PM (5) To Be Announced.

B) (40) Nightline (CC).

Simon & Simon

Hogan's Heroes

[ESPN] SportsCenter

1) Late Show (in Stereo)

News (CC)

The basketball didn't help CBS. The share is a percentage of sets in use. The top-rated prime-time shows for the week were: "The Cosby Show" NBC, "A Different World" NBC, "Cheers" NBC, "Murder, She Wrote" CBS, "Who's the Boss?" ABC, "60 Minutes" CBS, "Too Young the Hero" CBS, "The Wonder Years" ABC, critically acclaimed "Frank's Place," and "Golden Girls" NBC and "ALF" NBC.

> One of NBC's usually top-10 Thursday comedies was missing as "The Days and Nights of Molly Dodd" returned for a spring run, replacing "Night Court," normally a top-10 show on Thursday. "Molly" ranked 17th and was followed by an episode of "The Bronx Zoo" rather than the usual "L.A. "Bronx" ranked 34th.

The lowest-rated shows of the week were: "Dolly," "Our House. "High Mountain Rangers," "Ohara," "The Disney Sunday Movie," "Coming of Age," "Frank's Place," "My Sister Sam" and "Trial and Error."

to spring the captive King Richard in this

spoof of the legendary outlaw's exploits. George Segal, Morgan Fairchild, Roddy McDowall, 1984, (R)

12:50AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Streets of Gold' (CC) An outcast Russian boxer re-

gains his pride by training two Brooklyn lighters for an American-Soviet exhibition. Klaus Meria Brandauer, Adrian Pasdar, Weslay Snipes. 1986. Rated R.

1:00AM (5) All in the Family

(CNN) Inside Politics '88 (R)

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Kid Colter' A boy's spirit,

when he is thrust into a situation he has no

control over. Jeremy Shamos, Jim Staf-ford, Hal Terrence. 1985. Rated PG.

1:20AM [TMC] MOVIE: 'Witch-board' A deadly supernatural force is un-leashed when a woman uses a Ouija board to communicate with the other side. Todd

Allen, Tawny Kitaen, Stephen Nichols. 1987. Rated R.

(8) Divorce Court

11 Twilight Zone

(ESPN) Fishin' Hole

USA] Edge of Night

1:05AM 3 Love Boat

1:30AM (5) Get Smart

CNN] Newsnight Update

2:00AM (5) Love Lucy

[ESPN] SportsLook [USA] Search for Tomorrow

2:05AM (3) News (R)

[USA] Search for Tomorrow

1:35AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Lady Chat-

terty's Lover' A woman's passion leads to

Home Shopping Overnight Service

(1) Hug Tight A fund-raiser for St. Jude's Hospital. Host: Danny Thomas. (60 min.)

8 High Rollers

30 Dating Game

11 INN News

(9) Joe Franklin

38) Alice

TV Tonight

5:00PM [DIS] Little Friend Japan's bombing of Pearl Harbor challenges the friendship between a ten-year-old orphan and an elderly Japanese man. (60 min.) [HBO] MOVIE: "Special People: Based on a True Story" (CC) A dedicated woman attempts to free form. attempts to transform a group of mentall handicapped young Canadian adults into

ncluding during the Olympics.

6:00PM 3 (1) 30 40 News 5 Three's Company Magnum, P.I. 11) Webste 18 Kojak (20) A-Team (22) News (Live)

(§1) Edge of Darkness Craven (Bob Peck) and Jedburgh (Joe Don Baker) find the plutonium which Bennett (Hugh Fraser) revoals is actually government property; near death from radiation exposure, Craven searches for Jedburgh who's in a Scotland hideout with the plutonium. (2 hrs.) (24) Doctor Who Part 1 of 4. [CNN] PrimeNews (26) T.J. Hooker [DIS] Walt Disney Presents: Man in Flight Highlights of the feature film "The Absent-Minded Professor," and a look at the history of aviation, (60 min.) (38) (61) Family Ties 41) Noticins (57) MacNeil / Lehrer Newshou [ESPN] College Basketbell: NABC All-Star Game From Kansas City, Mo. (2 hrs.) [CNN] Showbiz Today [DIS] MOVIE: 'The Peanut Butter Sole tion After losing his hair, a boy creates a concoction that restores it too well. Mathew Mackay, Siluck Saysanasy, Alison Podbrey, 1985, Rated PG. [USA] MOVIE: 'Friendly Pers [ESPN] LPGA Golf Continues

B) (22) Wheel of Fortune (CC).

24 MacNell / Lehrer Newshous

\$100,000 Pyramid

(18) Best of Saturday Night

(30) (40) Win, Lose or Draw

(57) Nightly Business Report

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Retboy' (CC) A selfish

young woman attempts to exploit an unusual young boy. Sondra Locke, Robert Townsend, Gerrit Graham. 1986, Ratec PG 13

[TMC] MOVIE: 'A Room With a View' (CC) A turn-of-the-contury Englishwoman must decide whether love is more impor-

must decide whether love is more impor-tant then social standing after falling for a man she met while traveling in Italy. Based on the novel by E.M. Forster. Helena Bon-ham Carter, Maggie Smith, Denholm El-liott. 1986. Rated NR. (In Stereo)

7:30PM ③ PM Magazine Broadway's Phantom of the Opera'; a woman who

9) (38) Barney Miller Part 2 of 2.

(1) NHL Hockey: Hartford Whalers Buffelo Sabres (2 hrs., 30 min.) (Live)

[DIS] Dr. Seuss' The Cat in the Hat Ani

sailed around the world alone

8) (22) Jeopardyl (CC).

11) Cheers Part 2 of 2

20 M*A*S*H

25 Barney Miller

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41) Rosa Satvaja

(61) Family Ties

[USA] Airwolf

5 Current Affair

11 INN News

20 M*A*S*H

(26) Barney Miller

(30) Newlywed Game

Mollywood Squares

57 World of Survival

61) Three's Company

[CNN] Crossfire

[CNN] Moneyline

[ESPN] SportsCenter

Southern Indiana Quakers resist the call to arms during the Civil War. Gary Cooper, Dorothy McGuire, Anthony Perkins. 1956. 8:30PM (9) NBA Basketball: New [MAX] MOVIE: 'Shattered Vows' A young nun leaves a convent before taking her final vows because of her unspoken love for a priest. Valerie Bertinelli, David Morse, Patricia Neal. 1984. 30 min.) (Live) (22) (30) Different World (CC) Maggie prepares to debate Whitley on the issue of women's rights. (R) (In Stereo) [USA] Cartoons (57) Frugal Gourmet 6:30PM (5) Family Ties 9:00PM (3) Simon & Simon A.J. and

8 (40) ABC News (CC) 1) Jeffersons 22 (30) NBC News (CC) 8 40 Hotel (CC) A former acquaintan of Peter's operates an escort service from her hotel suite: Christine becomes involved 4 Nightly Business Report 38 Bosom Buddles with an older man. (60 min.) (R)

(1) MOVIE: 'The Formula' A policeman 41) Noticiero Univision investigating a friend's murder uncovers an oil company conspiracy involving a for-mula for synthetic fuel. George C. Scott. Marlon Brando, Marthe Keller. 1980. 61) Love Connection [CNN] Inside Politics '88 [DIS] Unicorn A young boy purchases a jost, mistaking it for a unicom. (60 min 7:00PM (3) CBS News (CC).

ty Gulch' The women of a Missouri min ing town are victimized by a band of rene-gade soldiers. Priscille Barnes, Joan (22) (50) Cheers (CC) The Cheers gang takes on a rival bar in a war of outrageous pranks. Boston Red Sox third baseman Wade Boggs guest stars. (In Stereo) 24 Upstairs, Downstairs 41) Tal Como Somos

10:00PM 3 Knots Landing (CC)
Abby fumes when she learns that Olivia

has eloped with Manny Vasquez's ne-phew. (60 min.)

(8) (40) Buck James (CC) Buck helps a dying friend through his final hours; Re-becca is stunned by the sudden death of a fallow intern. (60 min.)

(22) (30) L.A. Law (CC) Van Owen unex-

pectedly meets up with Kuzak's ex-wite; a buxom bailiff comes on to Brackman. (60 min.) (R) (In Stereo)

[24] Mysteryl: Rumpole of the Bailey (CC) After a hard day in court, Rumpole's home life is aggravated by the arrival of his wife's old school chum. (60 min.) Part 3 of

[ESPN] Baseball Challenge From New-port Beach, Calif. (90 min.) (Live)

41) America Asuntos: Los ninos afecta-dos por el SIDA; La Opinion.

[MAX] MOVIE: 'The Hitcher' (CC) A

young motorist matches wits with an evil hitchniker. C. Thomas Howell, Rurger Hauer, Jennifer Jason Leigh. 1986. Rated R. (In Stereo)

10:40PM [DIS] To Be Announced.

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(16) Whalers Wrap Up (Live)

(1) Noticiero Univision

[CNN] Headline News

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20 Leave It to Beaver

This Old House (CC), (R)

Honeymooners

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5 (26) News

pinster vacationing in Spain loses her inhi-nations when she is swept off her feet by a

charming, but lonely college student. Mag-gie Smith, Timothy Bottoms. 1972.

(38) MOVIE: 'Constantine and the Cross' Constantine, Emperor of Gaul, declares the Edict of Tolerance and defeats the Roman

legions, assuring freedom of worship for Christians. Cornel Wilde, Belinda Lee, Christine Keufmann. 1960.

(41) Quinceanera

(57) This Old House (CC)

67) Mysteryl: Rumpole of the Bailey (CC) After a hard day in court, Rumpole's home life is aggravated by the arrival of his wife's old school chum. (60 min.) Part 3 of [USA] Dragnet 12:05AM (3) Magnum, P.I. 12:15AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Chopping Mall Teen-agers trapped inside a shop-ping mall are terrorized by malfunctioning security robots. Kelli Maroney, Tony O'Dell, John Terlesky, 1986. Rated R. [CNN] Larry King Live [DIS] MOVIE: The Prisoner of Shark Island' Dr. Samuel Mudd unknowningly treats the broken leg of John Wilkes Booth. Warner Baxter, Gloria Stuart. 1936.

Part 2 of 2. (8) New Generation [HBO] MOVIE: 'The Tracker' (CC) An Entertainment Tonight Interview playwright Neil Simon. Also, 10 years o "Dallas" (Part 2 of 2), (In Stereo) Arizona rancher sets out to bring back a religious fanatic and his two female hos-tages. Kris Kristofferson, Mark Moses, Scott Wilson. 1988. (18) Wendy and Me [MAX] MOVIE: 'Psycho III' (CC) The Bates Motel is back in business with Norman and a woman who claims to be his real mother. Anthony Perkins, Diana Scar-wid, Jeff Fahey. 1986. Rated R. (In Stereo) 38 Twilight Zone 40 More Real People [TMC] MOVIE: 'Raging Bull' A former boxing champ finds himself unable to keep his anger and violence contained in the ring. Robert De Niro, Cathy Moriarty, Joe Pesci. 1980. Rated R. (61) Gene Scott

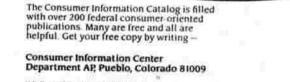
(22) (30) Late Night With David Letter man (In Stereo) [USA] Edge of Night 12:40AM @ MOVIE: 'The Zany Adventures of Robin Hood' Robin attempts 9:30PM (22) (30) Days and Nights of Molly Dodd Psychiatrist Janet Litchfield reveals why she no longer wants Molly as

Z.ZUAW [HBO] MOVIE: 'Lethel' Marked for death by his own agency, a KGB agent becomes easy prey for information-seeking CIA operatives. Michael Billington, Donise DuBarry, Michael Ansara. 1985. Rated PG-13. [CNN] Newsnight [ESPN] Auto Racing: Parker 400 Off-Road Race From Arizona. (60 min.) 2:30AM (5) MOVIE: 'The Day Christ Died' A moving account of the arrest, trial and crucifixion of Jesus in the politically [CNN] Sports Latenight [ESPN] SportsCenter [USA] MOVIE: 'Friendly Persussion' 12:30AM (5) WKRP in Cincinnati

Southern Indiana Quakers resist the call to arms during the Civil War, Gary Cooper, Dorothy McGuire, Anthony Perkins. 1956. 2:40AM (3) Nightwatch 3:00AM (1) Ufestyles of the Rich and Famous Japanese billionaires (Part 1 of 2); actress Joan Van Ark ("Knots Landing"); actor Robert Conrad; the International Country Music Fair in Nashville, Tenn. (50

[CNN] Headline News Overnight [DIS] MOVIE: The Prisoner of Shark Island* Dr. Samuel Mudd unknowningly treats the broken leg of John Wilkes Booth. Warner Baxter, Gloria Stuart. 1936. [ESPN] Thoroughbred Digest

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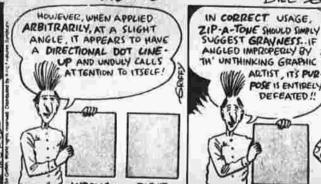
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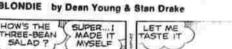


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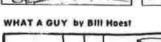


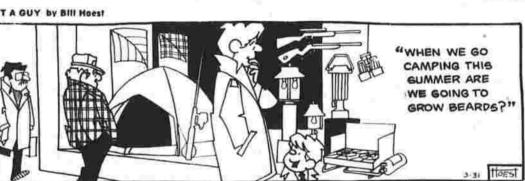


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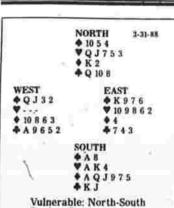




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Too many pitfalls By James Jacoby

tributions, but not against today's hor-rendous trump split. Six diamonds monds. This line would have worked if played by South is OK, but if played by East had been dealt two or more dia-North can be defeated by a heart ruff monds, because a spade could have at trick one. However, the auction was been discarded from the table while reasonable and the final contract East ruffed. As it was, though, East seemed ironclad.

South's first bid was strong, forcing two spades and a club. Down one. and artificial, and North's response was also artificial and value-showing (A two-heart response would have shown two of the top three honors.) Bridge" and "Jacoby on Card Games" South's second bid showed a powerful (written with his father, the late Osbalanced hand, and North's second bid wald Jacoby) are now available at was a transfer, showing five or more bookstores. Both are published by hearts. South duly bid hearts, North of- Pharos Books.

only single stoppers in the black suits. Three no-trump, of course, would have yielded an easy 11 tricks. When the dummy came down, South probably wished he had bid more. He Today's hand has quite a few pit- won the opening spade lead, planning falls, not the least of which is selecting to draw trumps and discard dummy's the proper final contract. Ordinarily spades on his diamonds. After playing one would like to play a heart slam, the heart ace, though, South played which would be cold against most dis-woodenly and badly. He drew four

fered a choice of contracts, and South

elected the heart game because he had

ruffed early, and the defense grabbed James Jacoby's books "Jacoby on

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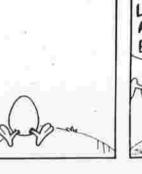




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Allergies are difficult to control

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Over the last few years it seems to itching, sneezing, skin irritation narian has told us we may need to allergens can be by inhalation, try other treatments to see if we contact, ingestion, or biting as is can get her more comfortable. the case with flea allergy derma-

are by no means alone with the f you and your veterinarian. Your question specifically refers control more difficult. to a season of the year; this usually differentiates the cause of the allergy from those caused by

Essentially the problem lies The problem is that when some

WETHERSFIELD - Rappell-

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The program, called the Rite of

Passage Experience, or ROPE, is

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Pet Forum Edward A. Williams, D.V.M.

be getting worse and our veteri- and hair loss. Exposure to these titis. Flea allergy dermatitis is caused by an acute allergic ANSWER: You and your dog reaction to the saliva of the flea. One added complication is that problem of allergic skin disease. if a dog is allergic to one or two Allergies are difficult to control allergens, they quite frequently and require diligence on the part are allergic to a wide range of substances which then makes

The methods used for controlling allergic skin disease depend on the duration and severity of the seasonal and lasts for a short period of time, antihistamines, substances (allergens), antibo- anti-inflammatory medications and trees an extract can be made dies stimulate cells to release may be prescribed and work very specifically for your dog which is may be prescribed and work very specifically for your dog which is

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ment of Youth Services.

Along the way, organizers hope religious ceremonies such as program.

the students begin communicat- graduations and bar mitzvahs.

ing more with their parents and there aren't many modern,

"It helps support them in their

transition to becoming an adult."

said one of the program's devel-

opers. David Blumenkrantz, di-

rector of Wethersfield's Depart-

esteem sky-high in a program affect youth development. About

designed to help them negotiate 1.000 youths from Wethersfield

instead of giving into peer menkrantz said.

avoidance of the offending sub-stances is the best way to avoid the problem. However, because allergies are frequently caused by grasses and pollens, avoiding contact with the cause is fre-

If the duration of the allergy eason becomes longer and the doses of medication needed to control the scratching are excessive then alternative methods of achieved in two phases. First, testing is performed either with a series of skin tests where minute amounts of allergens are injected under the skin and then monitored for a reaction or a recently developed blood test can be performed. The blood test has several advantages. There is no need to have your dog anesthetized for the procedure and the blood test has the capability of testing for many more allergens

Once the list of allergens is identified the desensitization prosymptoms. If the problem is very gram can begin: If there are some allergens which can be avoided (such as those in food), these can bathing with medicated sham- be eliminated from the diet. With animals are exposed to certain poos and short term use of others such as grasses, pollens,

school for three years. O'Brien

Principal Stanley Smith said

increases in the dose. This process introduces the allergens to the dogs immune system in a way which stimulates the production of new classes of antibodies These new antibodies do not stimulate cells to release histamines, but remove the offending allergens from the system. In this way they prevent or reduce the

allergic reaction In some cases the results with these allergy injections is remarkable. In the majority of cases the severity of the allergic reactions can be markedly reduced, ther eby lowering the amount and equency of medication and bathing necessary to keep your Regardless of the number of allergies your dog has, strict flea

will significantly worsen an allergic dogs condition. Your veterinarian will discuss ill the aspects of control available for allergic skin disease in the dog and recommend a specific and effective plan for your dog.

control is imperative. Flea bites

Edward A. Williams, D.V.M., is a Manchester veterinarian. If you have a question you'd like to see

Youths maturing in ROPE program

The (CHOOSE ONE: right-wing, left-wing) Nationalist Republican Alliance, known as ARENA, was victorious in recent municipal and legislative elections in El

training exercises.)

A federal grand jury recently

indicted Richard Secord, Albert

Hakim, former national security

adviser .. ?.. and NSC staffer .. ?..

for their role in the Iran-contra

3 In recent weeks, several people

have been killed in growing

unrest in Northern Ireland.

(CHOOSE ONE: the United King-

dom, the Republic of Ireland).

Experts say depletion of the ozone

layer is taking place more rapidly

than earlier estimates had sug-

gested. As a result, life on Earth

will be exposed to more

(CHOOSE ONE: X-ray, ultra-

Northern Ireland is a part of

Newsname (15 points if you can identify this trael officially opposes U.S. plans for lideast peace talks. But as the current reign Minister and rmer Prime Miniser, I have announcd my support for

e plan. Who am I?

defending champion ..?.. in the firs round. a-Syracuse b-Indiana c-Georgetow George Bell of the Toronto Blue Jays unhappy about the team's decision use him in the DH spot this year. T letters DH stand for .. ?...

The Manchester Herald

MONIGECODO (10 points for each question answered correctly)

1 President Reagan recently sent 3,200 U.S. troops to Honduras in

response to Honduran claims that Nicaraguan soldiers had

crossed their border. Officials initially said the U.S. soliders

would (CHOOSE ONE: train and re-equip the contras, conduct

Matchwords

b-at first

c-charge

d-display

e-draw down

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open on Broadway in the next few

weeks, including the musical "Carrie,"

based on the book by ...t.. about

"Man In the Mirror" recently became

the fourth number-one single off of,

Michael Jackson's album "Bad." TRUE

OR FALSE: No other solo artist has even

had four number-one singles off of one

out Tony Tubbs in the second round of

their title fight recently. Tyson, whose

record is now 34-0, hopes to smask

(CHOOSE ONE: Joe Louis', Rocky

4 Perhaps the biggest upset of the NCAA

men's basketball tournament so far was

the Richmond Spiders' victory over

ORA-JEL

Baby

Marciano's) record of 49-0.

album, Heavyweight boxer Mike Tyson knocked

young girl with psychic powers.

(5 points for each correct answer)

1 Several, new plays are scheduled t

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ANSWERS TO THE QUIZ

Marciano's, 4-b; 5-designated hitter PEOPLEWATCH/SPORTLIGHT: 1-Stephen King; 2-TRUE; 3-Rocky WYTCHWORDS: 1-c; 2-d; 3-b; 4-e; 5-a NEWSWARE: Shimon Peres Oliver North; 3-the United Kingdom; 4-ultraviolet; 5-right-wing WORLDSCOPE: 1-conduct training exercises 2-John Poindexter

The ROPE program was de- of the first-year findings did not ROPE has been cited by the signed to help recognize the carry through into the second

"I'm sure it's a good program,

she said. "Also, it's very hard to

National League of Cities and the transition while teaching young year, while the third-year find state Office of Policy and Man- people group cooperation and ings have not been analyzed, she agement as a positive way to doing some individual confidence-building, he said. The program has been incorpovidual findings of the first two and East Hartford have taken rated into the sixth grade curricu-years, saying data from all three lum in Wethersfield and has been years needed to be combined to used by East Hartford's O'Brien show any positive trends.

schools in East Hartford. measure that would tell you the effects of something very "I used to be a middle school Blumenkrantz said in a recent principal," Smith said, "I interview that pre-modern cul- thought the kids needed an event ROPE participants find themskills while facing challenges like tures provided abundant events that marked the transition from selves facing different challenges rock climbing, orienteering or recognizing that children were elementary to middle school and at each session. For example, at give them skills to use in that the first meeting, groups must Today, despite educational or transition. ... It's a terrific keep squeezing themselves into a smaller and smaller circle of Jacquelyn Hawkins, a Yalerope. Then they're asked to affiliated researcher and a Fair- examine how they were able to do become less likely to drink or use culture-wide events marking field County clinical psycholo- the task, and to pay particular

ROPE is expanding into other put together a paper-and-pencil

when a person leaves childhood gist, is conducting a three-year attention to communication evaluation of the program. ROPE graduate, sixth grader As a result, Western kids may The results of the first year of In the second session, they're Jeff Christinat of East Hartford's view their own transitions in the evaluation showed positive asked to write down the five most O'Brien Elementary School. terms of their ability to drive, or trends among ROPE's partici- important things they will be "You're learning how to go with less positively, by drinking, pants, such as decreased feelings concerned about in the next few your own feelings and stuff smoking or using drugs. Blu- of alienation and increased involvears.

Comets not unaltered relics of our solar system's birth

By Malcolm Ritter The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Comets do not deserve a reputation as pure samples of material from the birth of the solar system, because they have been altered in deep space, an analysis published today suggests.

Heat from very bright stars and star explosions called supernovae has altered their characteristics, researchers from the University of Colorado at Boulder

"There's no such thing as a pristine comet," said J. Michael Shull, who presented the analysis with colleague S. Alan Stern in

Comets are essentially dirty snowballs that formed at the birth of the solar system. Scientists study them for clues to the conditions surrounding the formation of the sun and planets.

Trillions of comets are thought to orbit the sun some 10,000 to 100,000 times as far away as the Earth's orbit, Shull said. Those comets have never been seen, but astronomers do spot comets that have left that orbit and swung in toward the sun.

Paul Feldman, professor

called the proposal intriguing. Comets that return to view on a regular schedule have certainly been heated and modified by repeated trips near the sun, he said, but comets making their first trip to the inner solar system are thought to contain pristing

today's issue of the British ated the original structure and structure of the ice directly," he

physics and astronomy at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, on March 22.

"Their hypothesis is not likely While still in their distant to be easily tested by remote orbits, the analysis contends, the observations from the ground or comets have been heated to from earth-orbiting observatodiffering extents by passing stars ries, but will await future misand by supernova explosions. sions to comets which can actu-That caused boiling that obliter- ally measure the composition and

SCIENCE & HEALTH

Vaccine testing sought

SWIFTWATER, Pa. - The company that distributes the Salk polio vaccine is asking for federal permission to test it against AIDS, after California physicians reported the vaccine lessened some symptoms of the disease. Connaught Laboratories Inc., of Swiftwater, filed an Investigational New Drug exemption petition with the Food and Drug Administration

Just two weeks ago, Connaught stopped shipping the vaccine to California doctors who said they had used it to lessen symptoms in patients suffering from acquired immune deficiency syndrome. The company said it did not have FDA approval to use the vaccine for anything other than the prevention of polio.

Manatee has healthy heart

MIAMI - Naples, a 600-pound manatee, made veterinary history and got a clean bill of health when a portable electrocardiogram machine and a cellular telephone showed her heart to be

Tuesday was the first time transfelephonic electrocardiography had been attempted on a manatee. The use of a cellular phone greatly simplified the procedure, according to Seaguarium spokesman Walt Robshaw.

Spot freezing saves sight

WASHINGTON - Spot freezing can save the sight of many premature infants against a disease that causes 2,600 babies to lose their vision each year, say officials at the National Eye Institute

The technique of using a supercooled probe to treat infants threatened with retinopathy of prematurity has been found to be effective in about half of the 172 babies treated in clinical trials at 23 medical centers. Dr. Carl Kupfer, director of the National Eye Institute.

Brain implants help relieve Wallpaper Sale alcohol-related memory loss Save Up To 1/3 OFF alcohol. But an acetylcholine is called Korsakoff's psychosis. defect has also been identified in Eckardt of the national alcohol Manufacturers List Price

By Malcolm Ritter The Associated Press

reported today that brain tissue

transplants in rats greatly eased memory problems caused by chronic alcohol intake, and said such therapy may someday help alcoholics and victims of Alzheiment of the brain's acetylcholine mer's disease.

The transplants apparently worked by raising inadequate levels of a substance brain cells use to communicate, a deficit implicated in Alzheimer's, said researcher Jeffrey Gray.

really means there's hope, if you blow your mind with too much repair it with transplants," said without other intellectual decline memory problems. Gray, head of the psychology department at the Institute of Psychiatry in London.

Experts in alcohol-induced memory problems were skeptical. questioning how much the rats' condition resembled that of alcoholics and cautioning that any implication for treatment is only speculation. Still, "I think it's going to

stimulate lots of excitement and lots of further research," said Michael Eckardt, chief of the clinical brain research section in the laboratory of clinical studies the National Institute on Icohol Abuse and Alcoholism. Gray reports the research with olleagues in today's issue of the British journal Nature.

About 10 percent of alcoholics develop long-lasting memory loss, either by itself or as part of an overall loss in intellectual Bilities, according to the federal In the new work, 78 male rats

frank an alcohol solution as the only fluid in an otherwise normal for 28 weeks. Four weeks ater, they did more poorly than ther rats in learning to find food Rats that then got transplants of fetal rat brain tissue to two

gain areas, the neocortex and hippocampus, later perormed almost as well as normal rats, the researchers said. The fetal tissue was rich in a stance called acetylcholine which some brain cells use to communicate. The transplants pparently worked by raising lequate levels of the sub stance in the brain, Gray said.

Alzheimer's is not related t

that disease, which involves NEW YORK - Researchers problems in memory and thinkinstitute said scientists are still studying whether it is caused by ing, Grav said excessive alcohol intake, by a David Drachman of the Univerdeficiency of the vitamin thiamsity of Massachusetts in Worces- ine in the alcoholic's usually poor

ter, an Alzheimer's expert, said diet, or by a combination of those ment of the brain's acetylcholine circuitry can hinder mental performance. Treating that impairment has helped in regaining mental powers, he said.

But Alzheimer's affects far more of the brain than just acetylcholine-using cells, and significantly help Alzheimer patients remains to be seen, he said.

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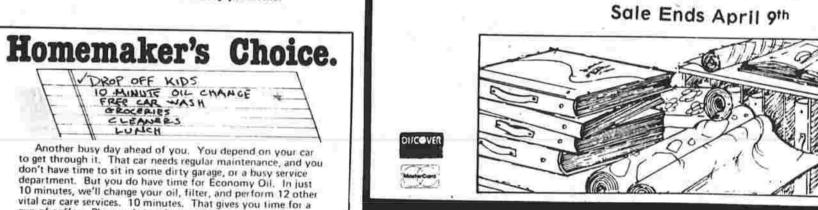
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ONE PANE AT A TIME - Jimmie Ahern of Woodbridge installs new windows in the former Cheney Bros. Yarn Mill at 210 Pine St. The 22-year-old carpenter is working on the project for developer Brophy Ahern.

State job agency using classifieds

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By Nancy Concelman The Manchester Herald

The state Job Service, forgot- fill out slips with the job title and ten or misunderstood by many order number and take them to an ob hunters, has begun advertis- interviewer at the Job Service ing in a place where it can't be office. The interviewer punches sed — the classifieds. On Mondays or Tuesdays each week, the Job Service will description of the job comes up list available positions on the including the name of the em classified pages of the Manches- ployer and the number of people ter Herald, said Vivian E. Lada- who have been referred to that bouche, manager of the Manchester branch of the state Labor Department Job Service. The service is provided free by the Herald to the Job Service, she

Local newspapers and television stations have cooperated with the job service office in the past to help increase awareness of the service, Ladabouche said. At the Manchester office, located at 806 Main St., a management advisory committee, which con sists of people from businesses and agencies, was formed "to get input from everyone as to how we (the Job Service) can better serve the community." Ladabouche said.

The first column of the job listings ran this Monday. March 28. It listed 10 brief job descriptions written by Ladabouche. She said many people don't know about the Job Service and its functions because the Labor Department doesn't have money its budget for advertising. Many people who do know about the Job Service think it's only for unemployed people or those receiving government assistance,

"We're here for anyone who's looking for work," she said. But the Job Service can help people who are unemployed inderemployed or who want an additional part- or full-time job. Most businesses, on the other hand, are aware of the Job Service's functions, she said. "Most of them know they can contact us. Our service is free to

everyone," she said. The Manchester Job Service office covers Manchester, South Windsor, Vernon, Tolland, Elington. Bolton and sometimes gets calls from East Hartford and Glastonbury, she said. There are 18 other offices in the state. Job hunters can come into the office and view microfiche, which lists available jobs and the salaries, location, description and required experience for each. A computer printout of all jobs on the microfiche minus the job description is also available. Government jobs are posted on bulletin boards. The types of jobs available

By John Cunniff he Associated Press

NEW YORK - A regulation of he Federal Trade Commission eclares that "no statement or llustration should be used in an dvertisement which creates a alse impression of the usability of the product offered."

The law is violated, according

the regulation, "if the first

contact or interview is secured by company finance subsidiary guilty, therefore, if it advertises a low-low rate on two-year loans. knowing that most customers will need longer-term loans at higher

Some other credit lenders think they are, and they have petitioned the FTC to rule in their favor. The practice, they say, "is a classic case of bait-and-switch, and is unlawful under the FTC Act." As viewed by the Credit Union National Association and the Independent Bankers Association of America, whose members depend heavily on income from car loans, the interest-rate promotions hurt not just them but customers, too.

Their claim adds another twist to one of the more puzzling challenges of today's market place: What is the price of a car? It isn't the first time the question In fact, detailed sticker pricing

on car windows was among the primary accomplishments of the consumer movement that began in the 1960s. Before then, not even a cryptographer could foretell with certainty what you might

The stickers helped, but still left many questions, in part because of the number of options

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The options themselves, so numerous, present customers with decisions many feel unquali fied to make. Their despair can be compared to a novice traveler trying to develop, without help from an agent, a lowest-cost ai

compete with rebates and belowmarket interest rates still greater complexity was added to the challenge. And, say the credi union and banking people, it made buyers easy targets for the cut-rate financing by

much longer terms. Such offers, they say in the petition, are bait to lure customers into showrooms where, in customers first become aware of the unacceptable high monthly payments on the two-year loans But is it deception? Or is it

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Minorities topic of parley

Gov. William A. O'Neill Jr. and Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman were among the speakers at a conference held for minority- and vomen-owned businesses Monday at the Aetna Institute for Corporate Education in Hartford The conference focused on the Connecticut Commission on Human Rights and Opportunities' report on the status of minorityand women-owned business in state contracts.

That report was released March 2. The conference was held to introduce minority and women business owners to the state's minority businesss enterprise development programs and to provide other assistance as

Irish re-elected to board

Wallace J. Irish Jr. of Mancheste was recently reelected to the board of directors of Professional Insurance Agents of Connecticut Inc. at the association's convention in Water

Irish is president of the W.J. Irish Insurance Agency in Manchester. In addi tion to serving on PIACT's board of directors, he has been a member of several association committees, includ ing the member relations committee.

Irish has served as a justice of the peace, a director of the Greater Manchester Chamber o Commerce, the Manchester chapter of UNICO National, and as a volunteer firefighter and assistant fire marshal with the Eighth Utilities District Fire Department.

Hallmark sells subsidiary

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Hallmark Cards Inc has announced that it will sell its costume jewelry subsidiary to Crystal Brands Inc. of Fairfield, Conn.

Terms of the sale of Trifari, Krussman & Fishel Inc. of New York were not disclosed Trifari, which has about 1,000 employees, was being sold because Hallmark wanted to concentrate on larger companies and investments, said Steve Doyal, a Hallmark

spokesman. Hallmark bought Trifari in 1975 from the family that started the company in 1925. At that time, Doyal said Trifari was a good complement to Hallmark's composition as a greeting card and gift company

Hallmark last year acquired a Spanish language television network for \$300 million. Its other subsidiaries include printing and graphics companies, Crown Center Redevelopment Corp. and Binney & Smith Inc., the maker of Crayola

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Factory orders drop again

WASHINGTON - Orders to U.S. factories for nanufactured goods fell 0.8 percent in February, the second consecutive monthly decline, the government reported Wednesday The Commerce Department said that orders or durable and non-durable goods dropped to a seasonally adjusted \$210.86 billion last month following a 0.6 percent January decline.

The February drop was the largest since a 1.4 percent setback in August. The back-to-back eclines were the first such since the summer of But analysts said they were not overly concerned about the setbacks, contending that

manufacturing will still be one of the top performing sectors this year FTC won't block GE bid

FAIRFIELD - General Electric Co. has announced that the Federal Trade Commission has decided not to intervene in the company's bid to acquire Roper Corp. GE and Whirlpool Corp. are battling for the right to acquire Roper, with GE offering \$54 a share compared to Whirlpool's offer of \$50 a

Roper's directors initially supported the Whirlpool offer, but Tuesday urged stockholders to accept the GE offer GE said in its brief statement Wednesday that the FTC had decided not to block GE's acquisition. The FTC had considered action

Improvements Act of 1976. GE said. Asbestos fine sets record

under the Hart-Scott-Rodino Antitrust

NEW HAVEN - The improper removal of asbestos from a demolished factory in Naugatuck has resulted in a record total fine of \$260,000 imposed against two companies for violations of the federal Clean Air Act. U.S. Attorney Stanley A. Twardy Jr. said

Big Apple Wrecking Corp. of Middle Village. N.Y., and General DataComm Industries Inc. of Naugatuck will pay \$130,000 each for the demolition of a former Uniroyal Corp. shoe plant in Naugatuck under consent decrees filed fuesday in New Haven federal court, Twardy

General DataComm owned the plant when it was demolished, while Big Apple was the demolition contractor. The factory was leveled about two years ago to make way for a new General DataComm facility

Dollar down all around as gold rises

brought the dollar down, but

besides that there was no notable

Ken Iiya of the Bank of Tokyo.

Other dollar rates at mid-

LONDON (AP) - The dollar further and was quoted at 124.28 = 1.2355 Canadian dollars, fell against all major currencies

in early European trading today. Gold prices rose. In London, the British pound, spurred by market expectations that Britain's Conservative government will not move to hold it down, rose to \$1.8798, up from \$1.8790 late Wednesday

Dealers anticipated quiet tradng ahead of a four-day Easter In Tokyo, where trading ends before Europe's business day begins, the dollar dropped against the Japanese yen to close at the day's low of 124.50 yen,

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Anyone who had a sure formula for picking winners in the market would become the richest person in the world. I can't perform that feat. Neither can anyone else. After you have been around the market for a while, you'll probably run into people who say they can. Don't believe them.

Some brokers, investment advisers and financial planners contend they pick nothing but sure things in the market. If you run into someone making that claim, counter with the timehonored adage: "Where are the customers' yachts?"

Here's another stock market esson you must learn. Buying stock and selling within a short period of time is not investing. It's n-and-out trading. A truism of the market goes as follows: "Traders die broke."

This is not meant to discourage you from becoming a true investor, by studying the market and choosing individual securities for long-term holdings. It is intended to caution you that the stock market does not provide a sure road to riches QUESTION: What factors

cause a company to split its

ANSWER: A stock usually is split when it reaches a price the company's board of directors considers too high to attract investors. What's too high? That depends on the feelings of the board members and varies from stocks are split at \$20 a share. some at \$50, some at \$100 or

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PUBLIC HEARING FUBLIC HEARING SOARD OF DIRECTORS FY 1999/97 RECOMMENDED BUDGETS OF THE GENERAL MANAGER WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6, 1988 WADDELL SCHOOL AUDITORIUM 143 SROAD STREET MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT

To: Board of Directors From: Robert B. Woiss, General Manager Subject: Recommended Budget for Piscal Year 1988-89 In accordance with Section 57 of the Charter of the Town of

in accordance with Section 57 of the Charter of the Town of Manchester, I am pleased to submit my Recommended Budget for the fiscal year July 1, 1985 through June 30, 1987. The Recommended General Fund Budget totals \$63,826,325,325. This represents an increase of \$7,579,734, or 13,5% over the Adorded Budget for Fy 1987-85.

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 Employee Benefits and Debt; \$36,897,857, representing a 13,2% increase, is recommended for Non-Education related Fixed Costs Employee Benefits and Debt; \$36,897,857, representing a 13,2% increase, is recommended for Education; and \$3,313,868, representing a 14,3% increase, is recommended for Education-related Expenses appearing in the Fixed Costs Employee Benefits and Debt section of the hudget As detailed later in this mesage, THIS BUDGET PROPOSES A MILL, RATE FOR FY 1986-89 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 705 MILL, OR 14,5% DECREASE OVER THE CURRENT MILL RATE

I have provided a Summory Table ... which sets out the dellar and percentage increase for each major General Fund activity and indicates what percentage of the total increase 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 requested I have selected from among these requests only those improvements which I feel gre vital to the community at this time. Those increases representing an extension beyond maintenance of current service level and the increase coals within the Divisions' budgets are:

1.) Persennel-Town Afformer — The addition of a Clerk II uselgmed to community a drive and active and active and any time of the program.

2.) Planning & Ecenomic Developme

employee recruitment, affirmative action outreach and employee fricking programs.

2.) Plenning & Economic Development — The addition at a Secretary at a cost of \$20,447 to provide ciertcal support for the increased workload of the Zoning Board of Appeals and the Zoning Enforcement Officer, and to assist in the preparation of major administrative projects in such areas a parks and recreation planning, economic analyses projects, the 1990 Census effort, revisions to wellands and zoning regulations, and a review of business zone regulations.

3.) Parks & Cemeteries — The addition of one Park Maintenance of Recreation Buildings and Pacifities to expand the Jown effort in maintenance and repair of pools, sufficial and soccer fields and playgrounds. Although this position is included in the budget, I am recommending that lifting be deferred until the report from the consultant and Parks and Recreation Studies.

Parks and Recreation Study Committee, referenced later in this message, are finalized.

4.) Pelice — The following improvements:

Pill the existing Captain vacancy in Administration effective October 1, 1988 at a cost of \$38,764, with a resultant fransfer 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 Police Organization and Manpower Study presented to the Board of Directors in January 1984.

The addition of a Laborer of a cost of \$23,372 to assist in maintenance of the 38 traffic control signals and nearly 3,300 transposition.

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The addition of two Patrol Officers of a cost of \$18,927 to
offset the impact of position vacancies and an increase in
Patrol Officer unavallability due to Workers' Compensation disability obserces

3.) Bidarly Outreach — The addition of a Social Worker at a rost of \$77,954 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

increasing number of individuals who are elderly and in more need of frequent attention

4.) Sunfiction — As directed by the Board of Directors upon adoption at the FY 1907-88 budget, this budget recommends that all revenues train Landfill Permits and Fees in excess of the cost of the Solid Woste Disposal function be used for other solid waste disposal initiatives or excrowed for future expansion or replacement of the current landfill. The sandtion budget includes (1) a 598, 200 increase to establish a placture of a State mandated recycling program required by FY 1901-97, and (2) a 590, 201 contribution to the Capital improvement Reserve for tuture landfill needs. These funds represent the excess of landfill revenues over disposal costs.

One item not included in the Recommended Budget of this time is a first line supervisory position at the landfill. Once the effectiveness of the Landfill Aide position in keeping out of fown waste from our landfill and the limpact of a mandated recycling program are better known, the new Olicetor of Poblic Warks once hired, will be directed to make handated recycling program are better known, the new Director of Public Works, once hired, will be directed to make be Sanitation Division. It is apparent however, that tally supervision in addition to the overall attention of Highway Sanitation Superintendent, will be required

As the Summary Table indicates, at \$4,318,729 and \$7%, our mains cost increase occurs in Education. You will note on the revenue analysis that this increase is partially affset by a \$2,656,864 increase in revenue from the State. Leaving \$1,461,364 for be raised from property tax increases in addition. Education related Expenses in the Fixed Costs and Miscellaneous accounts are \$498,800 for Pension Benefits for non-teaching employees: \$342,016 for insurance premiums and set insurance contributions. \$60,000 for Capital improvements, and \$1,412,303 for School related Debt Service Together these represent a \$788,883 increase over the current year expenses for the same teams. The operating he carrent year expenses for the same Items. The operation whiteful increase of \$1,893,451, or 12.8%, includes \$600,271 to he service improvements outlined on the precedi

General Fund Revenue Analysis The mill rate colculation for the FY 1988 29 budget is

The milli 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 Nos of 1987 market value on the October 1, 1994 Grand List to Nos of 1987 market value on the October 1, 1994 Grand List to Nos of 1987 market value on the October 1, 1994 Grand List to Nos of 1987 market value on the October 1, 1994 Grand List to Nos of 1987 market value on the October 1, 1994 Grand List to Nos of 1987 market value on the October 1, 1994 Grand List to Nos of 1987 market value of a million from 1987 and Grand List to Nos of 1987 market value of a million from the Francisco of 1987 and Grand List to Nos of 1987 and Grand List to No You will be interested to know that the Grand List from the Buckland industrial Park this your is \$32,36,000. At the proposed mill rate of \$1.54, the PV 1006-00 receives to the Town resulting from the industrial Park will be \$1,344,525. The Debt hervice funding required to now both principal and interest on the Buckland industrial Park band issue is \$4,765,570 a \$53.000.

The (Revenue Source) Chart bresents, in summary form the Youn's estimated PV 1985-99 Revenues by source and the change from the unabled PV 1985-99 Revenues. As you can see, the major sources of ingressed non-hox revenue are Place. I treases, Services & Bents and Education Related Style Revenue. Littless below are the estimated revenue them 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 Hills Mail.

E Landfill Permits and Fees have increased by \$475,000, from \$450,000 to \$725,000, based on actual experience in the current and preceding year and the previously mentioned policy at budgeting all revenue from this activity and appropriating it to Landfill and Soild 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 mili rate adjusting

Non-Education Related State & Federal Revenue

B Welfare expense reimbursements from the State have
decreased by \$115,952, from \$370,000 to \$204,048, due to the decreased by \$115,952, from \$370,000 to \$204,048, due to the change in State procedure whereby medical costs for welfare recipients are now paid directly by the State rather than by the Town with a State reimbursement.

State Telephone Access Line Reimbursement has increased by \$57,887, from \$539,702 to \$597,589 based on the proportion of all felephone lines in the State serving Manchester telephone customers.

By Various Assessment Reimbursements has increased by \$145,000, from \$70,000 to \$165,000, primarily due to a statutory increase in Veteran exemptions and a corresponding increase in the State contribution to offset the tax revenue loss resulting from the increased exemption.

Other Revenue

Interest on investments has decreased by \$100,000, from \$700,000 to \$600,000 due to the recent decline in the interest rate of 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.

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.

North Elm Street Project Reimbursement, at \$45,318, is a new revenue item as well. This revenue represents the funds necessary from regis at the proposed North Elm Street Elderty 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 capila wealth, number of students, and level of fax effort already dedicated to education, has increased substantiative by \$1,572,250, from \$4,854,276 to \$8,476,476.

Special Education expense reimbursements have increased by \$739,077 from \$1,979,073 to \$2,168,050 due to an anticlosted increase in special education. creased by \$239,027 from \$1,929,023 to \$2,168,050 due to an anticipated increase in special education expenses which are eligible for reimbursement.

B. Teachers' Salary 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' salaries resulting from the renegotiation of the current teachers' contract as was required by the Act.

B. State Education Assistance Grant has increased by \$322,525, from \$581,050 to \$903,575 due to the schedule # 5101e Education Assistance Grant has increased by \$172.575. from \$\$81.050 to \$903.575 due to the schedule estabilished in the Education Enhancement Act at 1986 as an entitlement to each municipality which successfully renegationed the teachers' contract originally in force for FY 1986-87. Unlike the Teachers' Salary Grant, this revenue item does affect the mili rale calculation because it is not an offset to a legislatively reauted increased salary expense.

Finally, you will note that I have recommended a \$125,000 decrease in the Use of Surplus as a revenue from \$1,225,000 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 mulntenance of Unreserved Fund Balance at not less than 7½% of adopted expenditures as recommended by bond rolling 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 Band 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 of 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 process. However, the proposed Use of Surplus leaves sufficient fund balance to implement of locally Committee recommendations.

The Personal Services entries for elements of this budget are based upon current contracts with bargaining units where they extend through FY 1988/89. Final salary recommendations for individuals in other bargaining units are subtect to continuing negatiations. 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 salaries has not been conducted since the Custer Study in the late 1970s. We have witnessed, an 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 upgrades is \$32,000.

Capital Improvements Capital Improvements

The recommended appropriation for Transfer to the Copital Improvement Reserve is \$1,062,043. This is an increase of \$323,907 or 43.8% over the current year appropriation of \$728,596. This amount of money is in keeping with the plan to increase and maintain the Transfer to Reserve for coultal improvements to the equivalent of 1 post revoluction mill of tax effort. The long term benefit of this approach is to minimize reliance an other funding strategies such as bonding or lesse outchost to many the contract of the country of the contract of the country of the contract of the con

The hotol Fire District budget recommended for FY 1988/89 is \$4,745,557 in \$535,130 or 12.6% increase over the adopted FY 1987/88 appropriation. The mill rate recommended to support his budget is 5.8 mills, a reduction from the current years 6.68 mills. As with the General Fund, this reduction in mill rate is mills. As with the General Fund, this requiction is mill rate is due to the phase-in of the revoluction of real estate property assessments to the October 1, 1937 valuation. The value of a mill has increased to \$712,399 from \$330,470 due to real growth in the Grand List and the affect of the revoluction.

This budget includes a \$441,800 expenditure for Paramedic Services which is offset by an equal revenue to the Fire Fund.

Source	Adopted 1987/88	Estimated 1988/89	\$ Increase	% Increase	
Property Taxes Fines, Licenses,	36,645,631	40,957,415	4,311,784	11.7%	
Services & Rents Non-Ed. State & Fed.	2,011,757	2,529,798	518,041	25.8%	
(Includes Rev. Sharing) Other Revenue	4,311.081 935,330	4,543,797	232,716 (14,452)	5.4%	
Education Related Use of Surplus	1,225,000	13,774,447	2,656,845 (125,000)	23.9%	
·· TOTALS ··	56,246,401	63,826,335	7,579,934	13.5%	
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REVENUE SOURCE CHART

Antiques and Collectibles

Furniture

General Fund Data Processing Fund	Expended 1984/87	Adopted 1967/88	Estimated 1987/88	Recommended 1988/89
	51,733,469	56,246,401	57,201,389	63,826,335
	356,558	380,507	380,507	400,870
Water Fund	4,957,185	5,370,486	5,329,188	6,577,128
ewer Fund	2,039,051	2,311,754	2,277,633	2,739,065
own Fire District	3,955,483	4,230,427	4,195,189	4,765,557
Parking District Fund	94,743	111,367	109,682	119,010
·· TOTALS ···	63,136,489	68,650,942	69,493,588	78,427,965

Activity	Adopted 1987/88	Mgr. Rec. 1988/89	Increase	% Increase	% Of Total \$ Increase Rec.	
General Govt. Public Works	2,155,634 5,303,200	2,438,915 6,194,778	283,281 891,578	13.1% 16.8%	3.7%	
Protection Human Services Leisure	4,358,596 1,409,917 1,615,998	4,963,376 1,403,039 1,736,688	604,780 (6,878) 120,690	13.9% -0.5% 7.5%	8.0% -0.1% 1.6%	
OPERATING SUBTOTAL	14,843,343	16,736,796	1,893,451	12.8%	25.0%	
Captial Improve.	738,536 1,716,953	1,062,043	323,507	43.8%	4.3%	
Emp. Pens. Ben. Debt. Service	3,572,693 2,795,246	4,018,030 3,172,392	222,264 445,337 377,146	12.9% 12.5% 13.5%	2.9% 5.9% 5.0%	
NON-EDUCATION EDUCATION FIXED COSTS &	6,799,503 2,023,925	7,877,874 2,313,808	1,078,371 287,883	15.8% 14.3%	14.2%	
MISC. SUBTOTAL	8,823,428	10,191,682	1,369,254	15.5%	18.1%	
EDUCATION	32,579,628	36,897,857	4,318,229	13.3%	57.0%	
GRAND TOTAL	56,246,401	63,824,335	7,579,934	13.5%	100.0%	

This increase is consistent with the cosh flow projections presented to the Board of Directors in the last several years and will generate an additional \$1,063,000 in revenue from Sole of Woter. 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 \$326,400 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

Medical Officer to supervise the Paramedic units.

The Town must assume greater responsibility under recent Federal and State legislation for emergency response planning and training regarding emergency response to altes 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, an 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 solaries of two additional

s 355,950 is included for the solaries of two additional Water-Sewer maintainers to complete the formation of the Pipe Installation Crew that was initiated in the FY 1987-89 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 contracted cost of \$35-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.

B \$13,750 is included as one-half of the salary of Markout Technician to perform markouts of water lines as required of all water utilities under the Call-Before-You-Dig Program. We currently average 150 markout requests per month for the construction season of March through November.

B \$86,400 is included for contracted paving repairs and \$125,993 is included for contracted paving repairs and \$125,993 is included for pipe, fixtures, fittings and hydrants used by the Pipe installation Crew in conjuction with the replacement of 80 water service lines made of lead (as recommended by the State) and the replacement of 10,000 linear feel of smaller pipe and deadend corrections.

B \$307,000 is included as an increased contribution to the Water Reserve to fund needed capital projects. Specific projects responsible for this increase are:

A ane-time appropriation of \$350,000 to purchase the heavy equipment necessary for the work of the Pipe installation Crew. The coast of this equipment, ameritzed over a ten year period. Is included in the estimate of the cost of internal pipe installation and deadend replacement.

B \$370,000 is included to initiate a program to clean and line all larger diameter pipe installed paper to 1970 to restore flow capacity and remove corresion byproducts that can affect water quality at the consumer's tap.

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a \$277,000 is included for relocation of water mains that are necessary due to street reconstruction projects, drainage projects and intersection realignments.

Exclusive of these improvements, which total of \$1,000,695, the recommended Water Fund budget has increased by \$117,432, or \$1,8%, over the FY 1987-88 adopted budget.

IN ORDER TO MEET THESE BUDGET NEEDS. I AM RECOMMENDING A 20% INCREASE IN THE WATER RATES FOR RESIDENTIAL METERS AND A RATE INCREASE AVERAGING 27% FOR LARGER SIZE METERS GENERALLY USED BY INDUSTRIAL-COMMERCIAL CUSTOMERS.

Water Fund

FY 1987/88 appropriation. This includes the following new items:

a \$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.

a \$18,000 is included in the Sewer Treatment Plant Overtime account to provide for the additional staff coverage required for coordination of construction work with angoing Plant operation during the construction of the upgraded and expanded Sewer Treatment Plant.

a \$203,300 is included as an increased contribution to the Sewer Reserve to fund needed copital projects. The principal project that demands this level of contribution now, and in future years, is the assumption of a realocement 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 manholes. 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.

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. or 8.3% over the FY 1987/88 budget in 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 used to offset revenue shortfalls in the second and third years and that a rate 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 with the first two years of sewer operation generating revenues in excess of expenses and the most recent two years' budgets requiring 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% rate increase will generate an additional \$455,000 in revenue in FY 1988/89 which will be used for the following purposes: The recommended 35% rate Increase will generate an odditional 3455,000 in revenue in FY 1988/89 which will be used for the following purposes:

8 \$200,745 will be directed toward the increased Capital projects efforts, including the undersized/deteriorated pipe replacement program.

8 \$246,714 will be used to replace a partian of the Appropriation from Fund Balance required to bolance the FY 1987/88 budget. As mentioned above, the FY 1997/88 Appropriation from Fund Balance was \$360,754, a large amount which seriously depleted the gudited 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 \$346,714, from \$360,754 to \$114,640, in FY 1988/99.

THE RATE INCREASE RECOMMENDED AT THIS TIME WILL PROVIDE STABLE RATES FOR THE NEXT TWO YEARS.

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A supplementary rate increase will be required in FY 1990/91, of which time the cumulative interest on the funds borrowed during the three year construction period for the Sewer Treatment Plant must be poid to the State Annual payments of principal and interest on the long 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 class 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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The Hon. William E. FitzGerald, Judge, of the Court
of Probate, District of Manchester at a hearing held an
March 23, 1988 ordered that
all claims must be presented
to the fiduciary at the address below. Fallure to
promptly present any such
claim may result in the loss
of rights to recover on such
claim.

whose lost known residence was in the town of Manchester. County of Hartford, State of Connecticut. Pursuant to an order of Hon. FRANCIS C. VIGNATI, Judge, a hearing will be held on an application for termination of parental rights concerning a certain Minor Child bon on February 28, 1984, wherein the Court's decision will affect your interests, if any, as in sald application on file more fully appears, at the Court of Probate on April 19, 1983 at 11:00 A.M. at the Probate Court, 740 Main St., East Hartford, CT. The fiduciary is: Robert K. Olson, Executor 65 Andrels Tr. South Windsor, CT 06074

INVITATION TO BID RENTAL OF A CATCH BASIN CLEANER WITH OPERATOR The Town of Coventry will receive sealed bids for the rental of a catch basin cleaner with an operator of the Coventry Town Hall at 1712 Main Street, Coventry, CT until 19:00 am on Monday April 18, 1988 at which time and place all bids will be opened and publicly read aloud.

The Town of Coventry re-serves its rights to waive all informalities in the bidding process. The Town is not obligated to accept the lowest bid, the Town reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Bid forms, Bidding instruc-tions, and "Specifications Required", must be obtained at the Coventry Town Gar-age at 46 Bradbury Lane from 7:00 am to 3:00 pm, Monday thru Friday. No bid packages will be mailed. Telephone Number: (203) 742-6588. TOWN OF COVENTRY By: FRANK V. TRZASKOS Acting Town Manager Date: Merch 29, 1988

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The Hon. William E. FitzGerald, Judge, of the Court
of Probate, District of Manchester at a hearing held on
March 21, 1988 ordered that
all claims must be presented
to the flauctary at the address below. Fallure to
promptly present any such Johanna Bruder Roy, Assistant Clerk The fiduciary is:
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Holly Steiner Ass't. Clerk

Notice is hereby given that on March 5, 1988, at Fairfield, CT one 1984 Honda Accord (LX) 4 door sedan, VIN: 1H-GAD5438EA05396 was seized at 102 Fisks Street, Fairfield, CT 06430 as a result of the alleged use in the commission of a violation of 8 U.S.C. 1234(a). Said seized conveyance has been determined to be subject to fortelture pursuant to 8U.S.C. 1334(b) and 8 C.F.R. 274. Any person claiming to be the owner of said seized conveyance who wishes to obtain a judicial determination of forfetture must file with the Regional Commissioner, immigration and Naturalization Service, a claim and post a cost band of 8562.00, pursuant to 8 C.F.R. 274.18. A claim and a cost band must be received by the Regional Commissioner, immigration and Naturalization Service, Federal Building, Burlington, Vermont 65401, on or before close of business April 20, 1983 or said conveyance will be declared forfeited to the United States, pursuant to 8 C.F.R. 274.11. Any person having an appropriate property interest in said seized conveyance may file petitions for relief from forfeiture with the Regional Commissioner pursuant to 8 U.S.C. 1234(b) and 8 C.F.R. 274.13-274.17 without filing a claim and posting a cost band.

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Court of Probate, District of Manchester MOTICE OF HEARING ESTATE OF CHRISTIAN J. DONAHUE, Deceased Pursuant to an order of Hon, William E. FitzGerald, Judge, dated March 22, 1988 a hearing will be held on an application praying for authority to compromise and settle a doubtful and disputed claim in favor of said estate against R.J. Reynolds Industries, Inc., R. J. Reynolds Tobacca Co., and Heublein, Inc. as in said application on file more fully appears, at the Court of Probate on April 14, 1998 at 2:30 P.M.

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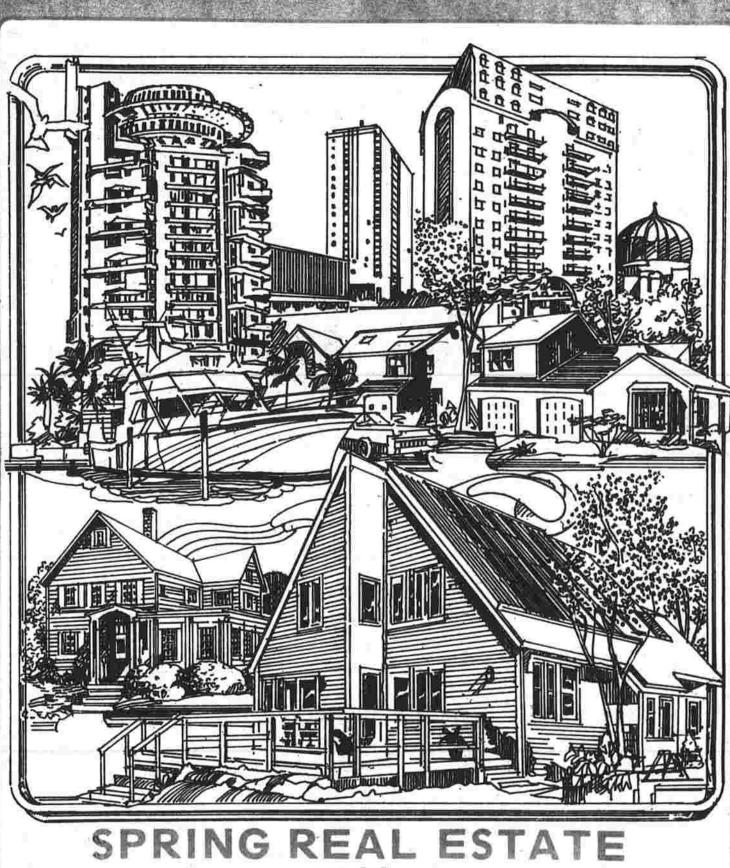
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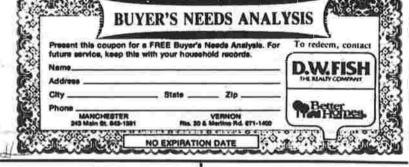
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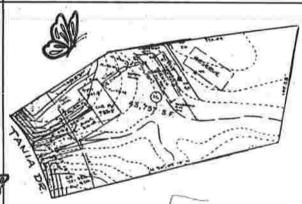
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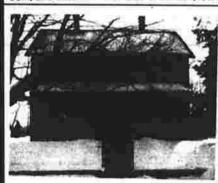
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