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Manchester, Conn. - A City of Village Charm

Crisis unit considered at hospital

By Andrew J. Davis Manchester Herald

Manchester Memorial Hospital may be one of a series of area hospitals and mental health centers to become part of a mental health crises intervention center network, said a hospital official.

The hospital could be one of the facilities that offers mental health services under a network that also may include other area treatment facilities. It has not been determined if monies for one of three proposed networks across the state will be awarded by the Department of Mental Health in this area, said Dr. Stephen Holtzman, chiefchairman of the hospital's Department of Psychiatry.

Holtzman has been part of a committee which has been meeting for the last five months to bring the network to this area. The network would provide emergency, outreach and "transi-tional living facilities," among other things, for people with mental health problems. Holtz-

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The "transitional living facilities" will provide patients who do not need to be admitted to a hospital's psychiatric ward with a place to be counseled, but for a shorter time than the average hospital stay, which is about two months, he said.

It has not been decided where each portion of the network will be placed. Holtzman said.

The committee is comprised of representatives from mental health facilities around the Man chester, South Windsor, East Hartford. Glastonbury and Rocky Hill areas including the Genesis Center of Manchester and the Inter-Community mental health group of Glastonbury, he

The committee hopes to have a proposal ready by this summer. he said. If approved by the state department, and the boards of all the participating facilities, the network could be implemented sometime next year. Holtzman

No new facilities would be needed for the network, but more staff would be needed in each participating facility, he said.

Ray Gorman, assistant regional director for program development for the Department of Mental Health, said it has not been decided how the monies will be appropriated until a final decision is made on Gov. William O'Neill's 1988-89 budget.

About 1.200 people a year are served by a similar crises intervention center in Hartford. Gor-

Besides Hartford, there are five other intervention centers in the state, said Nancy Wright, chief of communications for the mental health department. Danbury. Bridgeport, New Haven,

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"I FOUND SOME" - Tiffany Jean, 20 months old, of Manchester, tells her father, Wayne Jean, about her discovery of a nest of eggs during the Easter egg

hunt held Saturday at Center Springs Park. The hunt was sponsored by the Jaycees and Burger King. More pictures on page 3.

Jackson tackles race issue with farmers in Wisconsin

By Evans Witt The Associated Press

AMERY, Wis. - Jesse Jackson faced a big crowd of farmers in this northern Wisconsin town, almost all of them white, and the black presidential candidate tackled their racial difference head-on.

There were three farmers out in Iowa debating this issue of the Democratic hopeful began. "They said, 'You know, we found out something - Jesse Jackson is black."

Jackson smiled. "Well, you all found out late. I've been with the program for a long time." But that's just the beginning of

the story Race is an issue in the 1988 Democratic presidential race, seen by many as one of the major roadblocks between Jackson and a spot on the national ticket. Poll **News Analysis**

after poll has shown a substantial number of Americans uneasy about a black president.

But this year, Jackson has been expanding his support well beyond the solid backing of black voters, taking up to 22 percent of the white vote in the Connecticut primary. And polls in Wisconsin show him doing even better here among white voters - farmers students and blue-collar workers.

Part of the change has come as he has shifted his message. In 1988, Jackson has emphasized his economic message over the social justice theme that was the centerpiece of his 1984 campaign. The 1984 rhetoric of "We

don't want welfare; we don't

want workfare; we want our

share" has changed only in the final phrase for 1988: "We want our fair share.

Jackson worked hard after 1984 to broaden his circle of advisers and to build support among groups he had failed to court successfully. He labored to make his Rainbow Coalition a reality.

"I've watched us grow in this campaign from racial battleground to economic common ground and move on to moral higher ground," he said at

The civil rights leader, one of the most eloquent men to seek the presidency, also has worked out many ways to deal with race as an issue — with metaphors, humor and careful argument.

One favorite is the image of a quilt - "made of many pieces, many colors, but all held together

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on town's bid to scrap reval By Andrew Yurkovsky the revaluation, some members Manchester Herald of the Board of Directors have sharply criticized Vincent.

State OK due

An official from the state Office of Policy and Management said today that his agency would probably allow the town to set aside its problem-ridden 1987 Grand List and use the 1986 Grand List in its place.

Donald Zimbowski, the chief of OPM's municipal division, said the agency would "probably grant" the town's request to set aside the revaluation. The town administration asked the OPM last Thursday to set aside the revaluation after a number of problems, including the possibility that 1986 market values were improperly used in the 1987 revaluation. Zimbowski has said use of the 1986 values was improper.

In a related matter. Town Manager Robert B. Weiss denied published reports that he had instructed employees of the assessor's office to keep quiet about problems with the revaluation in a meeting last November. He said he held the meeting in November of last year with members of the town's revaluation staff to discuss the willingness of employees to work overtime.

At the same time. Weiss said. staff members were asked to make sure that any information they gave out to the public was

Assessor J. Richard Vincent said today that he was "meeting with staff and going over how we're going to handle this revaluation situation."

Because of the number of appeals made to the town Board of Tax Review on assessments in the 1987 Grand List Weiss requested on Thursday that OPM allow the list to be set aside and that the 1986 list be used in its place for the tax bills that will

come due this year. There were more than 150 appeals, on which the board had a midnight deadline on Thursday to act. The board failed to meet a March 21 deadline to file with the OPM for an extension.

As a result of questions about

Zimbowski said today that an investigation into whether the town erred in using 1986 fair market values in arriving at the 1987 Grand List is not expected to be finished for several weeks. He said attorneys for OPM are

looking into that question. But he added that all questions on the future of the revaluation cannot be answered until it is determined what base year should have been used for the 1987 revaluation.

Zimbowski added that under the state statute permitting the setting aside of the Grand List, the same Grand List would become effective next year. But because of the question over what values were used for the 1987 Grand List, it remains to be seen whether the property values in that Grand List will have to be apdated to 1988.

Weiss said last week that his assumption was that the values would be updated to 1988.

Weiss said that the main purpose of the November meeting of the revaluation staff was to discuss objections of some staff members to working overtime, "but never or ever did I say, don't let any information out."

He said he expected staff members to talk about the revaluation with neighbors or friends, but he wanted to "make sure that any information that got out was accurate information.

Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. and Director Barbara Weinberg, a member of a subcommittee of directors investigating the revaluation, said that witholding information on the revaluation from elected officials would be inappropriate.

Zimbowski said that officials from his office would be in town later this week to look into the sales of property and whether the prices match fair market values.

Weiss said he would have the answers to a list of questions on the revaluation from a Board of Directors' subcommittee this af-

Judge suppresses Crafts' car clues

NEW LONDON (AP) - A judge ruled today that evidence. including wood chips and a clump of tissue-like material with human blood, seized from the automobile of an airline pilot accused of killing his wife and running her body parts through a wood chipper cannot be used by the prosecution at trial.

Supeior Court Judge Barry R. Schaller, ruling before the start of Richard B. Crafts' murder trial here, did permit the prosecution to use evidence taken from the defendant's Newtown home

State's Attorney Walter Flanagan had termed the evidence taken from Crafts' car and home 'crucial" to the state's case. He declined to comment on the judge's ruling on the evidence, which challer said he would explain in a memorandum later this week.

Crafts, a pilot for Eastern Airlines, is accused of killing his Danish-born wife, Helle, a 39year-old stewardess.

Prosecutors allege that Crafts, now 50, tried to cover up the crime by running parts of her body through a wood-chipping machine he rented around the time of her disappearance in November

Prosecutors revealed last month that wood chips were recovered from the trunk of Crafts' car and that they contained a clump of tissue-like material that tested positive for human blood.

It is that evidence the judge said cannot be used by the state against Crafts. Prosecutors will, however, be able to present to the jury evidence seized from Crafts' home including 51 firearms, a blue comforter, carpet samples and a pair of men's shoes.

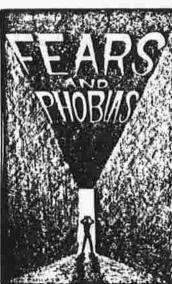
Authorities have also said they

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Tests can torment teens and



Sixth in a series

By Denise Forting The Associated Press

Imagine this: The final exam in your weakest subject is days away, and you feel like it's an approaching execution. You are so worried, you race through meals without tasting the food and can barely remember sleeping. Even the act of studying makes you nervous, and you have the same queasy-stomach feeling that you're sure will torment you during the test. Worse, you're convinced that your mind will be so numbed with fear, you won't be

able to recall a thing. If you're a typical adult who is

might remember experiencing an occasional attack of "butterflies" before a big exam - or maybe you were a chronic worrier. After all, even when you're well-prepared, tests are inherently nerve-wracking: you never know exactly what form its problems will take, whether they will be easy or difficult, or whether you'll be thrown off by as 'trick" question.

"Since there is usually an element of the unknown and the situation is largely out of your control, 'test anxiety' isn't en-tirely irrational," admits Dr. Monroe Bruch, associate professor of counseling psychology at the State University of New York

in Albany Most of us also fear evaluation, long and safely out of school, you especially in school or on the job

where the competition-andachievement ethnic is firmly in place. Dr. Bruch describes one revealing study in which people were asked to carry out a given task, but assured that they weren't being rated in any way. All performed as instructed, without any noticeable tension. However, the members of a second group who were given the very same task but told that they would be scored showed definite signs of anxiety. The knowledge that a grade or mark will be attached to your performance apparently arouses a universal concern about feelings of adequacy and competence, and the

need for others' approval. Experts agree that being too

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About Town

Sunset Club meets

The Sunset Club will meet on Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Manchester Senior Citizens Center on East Middle Turnpike

Daughters plan meeting

Britannia Chapter of the Daughters of the British Empire will meet on Thursday at 11 a.m. at the Community Baptist Church on East Center Street. Hostesses for the meeting are Mrs. Robert Walker and Mrs. Homer Rines.

Art exhibit at college

Jayne Gillon, of Glastonbury, will display her watercolors and abstract figurative printmaking from Tuesday to Saturday, April 30, at the Women's Center of Manchester Community College. The exhibit, sponsored by the college art department, is free and open to the public. Visitors may view the exhibit from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. For information, call 647-6056

Auxiliary will meet

The Army & Navy Auxiliary will meet on Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the club house on Main Street. Members should turn in money and any tickets not sold for the spaghetti supper set for Wednesday, April 13, from 5 to 7:30 p.m. at the club

Stress topic of talk

A program on adolescence and family stress will be held April 7, at 7:30 p.m. at Illing Junior High David G. Schroeder, Ph.D., licensed psychologist and certified marriage and family therapist, will be the guest speaker. The program is free and open to the public.

Private Pilot's class set

Private Pilot Ground School is a new course offered by the Continuing Education Department at Manchester Community College. The course meets the Federal Aviation Association's requirements to pass the written portion of the private pilot's test. Instruction by certified flight instructors will include basic aerodynamics, meteorology, federal aviation regulations, aircraft weight and balance airport communications and air traffic control radio navigation and medical factors related to flying. Classes meet at Ellington Airport for 17 sessions on Mondays and Thursdays from 7to 9 p.m. The fee is \$150. For information, call 647-6242. Monday through Thursday from 1 to 7 p.m.

Bolton Boosters to meet

The Bolton Boosters Club will meet tonight at 7 p.m. at Herrick Park. The Boosters will also hold a fund raising dance on Saturday, April 16 from 8 p.m. to I a.m., at St. Matthew's Church Hall, Tolland. Music will be provided by Steve Zavarella. Tickets are \$15 per couple. For more information, call

Capitol Calendar

HARTFORD (AP) - Here is the schedule of committee meetings (CM) and public hearings (PH) in the Connecticut General Assembly this

All events are open to the public. Times and places are subject to change and information about individual meetings and hearings can be obtained by calling the Legislative Management Committee

The first hour of each public hearing is reserved for legislators and agency heads. The public is then permitted to speak.

Subcommittee meetiings are not listed. Tuesday, April 5

House session. I p.m Legislative Program Review and Investigations. CM, 9:30 a.m., Room W-14. Judiciary, CM. after session, Room E-51-57

Wednesday, April 6

Judiciary, CM, 9:30 a.m. Room E-51-57. Thursday, April 7 House session, 11 a.m. (tentative)

Executive and Legislative Nominations, PH. 10:30 a.m. Room W-52. CM follows PH Friday, April 8 No meetings scheduled

Dr. Crane's Quiz

1. A cow usually gives the most milk after bearing which calf? FIRST SECOND THIRD FOURTH

2. A clock with a metal pendulum will run slowest at which room temperature? ZERO 32 DEGREES 70 DEGREES 90 DEGREES

MOTHER FATHER COED TODDLER

4. The word "deadheading" indirectly suggests which sound? BEEF TOOT BANG BOOM

5. A "tenderfoot" probably belongs to which organization? D.A.R. AMERICAN LEGION SALVATION ARMY BOY SCOUTS 6. As a practical test of your observation of

animals, place a check mark under the way each creature drinks Laps Water Sucks Water

Rabbit Horse Fox Cow

Answers in Classified section.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Saturday: 703. Play Four: 9674. Lotto: 6,11,18,22,33,39.



HELPING OUT - Four St. James School pupils prepare Easter baskets last week for distribution to people staying at the Samaritan Shelter for the homeless run by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches. Pupils are

Charles Foley, left, Liza Murcia, Aimee Miranda and Jonathan Chomick. The baskets contained soap, shampoo and other personal items. The collection was made at the school as part of a Lenten

ter:

Obituaries

Joseph Facette

Joseph U. Facette, 75, of Manchester, died Friday at local convalescent home. Before his retirement, he was a clerk with Pratt & Whitney, Small Tool Division, West Hartford He is survived by a daughter and son-in-law. Darlene and

three grandchildren. He was pre-deceased by his wife. Anne (Gorris) Facette. The funeral is Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East Hartford. Calling hours are one hour prior to the service. Burial will be at the convenience of the family.

Outreach, 41 Center St., Man-

David A. Stott David A. Stott, 32. of Hartford died Saturday at home. He is

survived by a sister and brother in-law. Carol and Stanley Staroi A memorial service will be at the Broadview Community Church at a time to be announced

ston. R.I. There are no calling

Deaths Elsewhere

NEW YORK (AP) - Milton A

Caniff, the comic strip artist who

pitted square-jawed Americans

against treacherous dragon la

dies in "Terry and the Pirates"

and "Steve Canyon," died Sun-

He began his career drawing

'Dickie Dare" and "The Gay

Thirties" for The Associated

Press. But it was with "Terry and

the Pirates," which he started in

1934 for the New York Daily

News, that he made his mark on

By 1946, Caniff was making

However, Caniff was unhappy magazine.

Today's weather picture was drawn by Erin Luddecke,

who lives on Benton Street and attends Bowers School

\$75,000 per year and "Terry and

adventure cartooning.

Weather

Milton A. Caniff, 81.

day at age 81.

artist for comic strips

made to the American Cancer Bator of Manchester; her mater-Society or to the Broadview Community Church, 45 Oliver St., Hartford 06106

Victoria Wiochowski Victoria (Jedidian) Wlo-

chowski of East Hartford died Friday at Manchester Memorial James Carilli of Tolland and Hospital. She is survived by a son and daughter-in-law. Michael and Jane Wlochowski of Manchester and a sister. Martha Robarge of Manchester.

The funeral is Tuesday at 9 a.m. from the Dillion-Baxter Funeral Home, 1276 Berlin Turnpike. Wethersfield, followed by a Mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in the Church of St. Rose, East Memorial contributions may be Hartford. Burial will be in Mount made to the Manchester Elderly St. Benedict Cemetery.

Calling hours are tonight from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9. Memorial donations may be made to the American Diabetes Association, 40 South St., West

Jonelle Isham

Jonelle Nicole Isham, infant Cremation will be at Cedar Hill Melissa (Bator) Isham, of Man-Crematory followed by burial in Highland Memorial Park. Johnchester Memorial Hospital Memorial donations may be

was lured away by Marshall

Field and the Chicago Sun Syndi-

"Steve Canyon" was in more

than 500 newspapers around the

SANTA FE. N.M. (AP)

Conservationist and author Elli-

Smokey Bear part of American

lore, died at a nursing home

the National Wildlife Federation.

in July 1987 by Newsweek

was named a "hero of our time"

Barker, a founding member of

ott S. Barker, who helped make

world as of early this year.

hero, "Steve Canyon."

Elllott S. Barker

Sunday. He was 101.

There are no calling hours. The John F. Tierney Funeral Home of Manchester, has charge of Harold Scott Harold R. Scott Sr., 64, of Hartford, died Wednesday at Mount Sinai Hospital. He was the husband of Shirley (Wetmore)

Cheshire, Mass.; her paternal

grandparents, Carol Isham and

Royal Isham, both of Manches-

Graveside service is Tuesday

at 10 a.m. in St. James Cemetery.

Royal Isham of Vernon.

her paternal great-

parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Scott and brother of Frank Scott Besides his wife and brother he is survived by a son, Harold R Scott Jr. of Lantana, Fla.; a daughter. Carol Sue Scott of Hartford; three sisters, Barbara Perruccio of Phoenix, Ariz, Alice Walker of East Hartford and Jeanette Deutchen of Queens

N.Y.; three grandchildren; and daughter of Michael C. and several nieces and nephews. The funeral was today a chester, died Wednesday at Man- Dillon-Baxter Funeral Home, 1276 Berlin Turnpike. Wethers-

Besides her parents, she is field. Burial is in the State

survived by her maternal grand- Veteran's Cemetery. parents. Carolyn C. and Michael Middletown.

that he did not own the strip and In 1950, he sent a bear cub

Vernon W. Thomson

W. Thomson, a former Wisconsin

governor, congressman and Fed-

eral Election Commission chair-

man, died Saturday. He was 82.

bly from 1935 to 1951 and governor

He later joined the FEC and

remained there until 1979, serv-

Manchester and vicinity:

Mostly cloudy with scattered

showers and thunderstorms to

night. High 63 to 68. Winds

southwest increasing to 10 to 20

mph. Chance of showers 50

West Coastal, East Coastal:

Cloudy tonight with a chance of

showers possibly a thunder-storm. Low around 50. Wind

becoming northwest around 10

mph. Chance of showers 30

percent. Some morning clouds

with scattered showers and thus

derstorms likely tonight.

Tuesday then partly cloudy dur-

Northwest Hills: Mostly cloudy

in 1956-57. He served in the U.S.

House from 1960 through 1974.

ing in 1976-77 as chairman

Thunderstorms

rescued from a fire in the Lincoln lillies and even rabbits appear.

National Forest to Washington to cate, which paid him \$2,000 a represent the U.S. Forest Serweek and ownership of his new vice. Smokey Bear became a fixture in the National Zoo, where he was a living symbol for forest

WASHINGTON (AP) - Vernon Thomson was a Republican member of the Wisconsin Assemlife. Believe it, my friends!

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8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday

Public Meetings Public meetings this week. Manchester Parking Authority, Lincoln Center gold room, 8

Budget workshop, Lincoln Center gold room, 5:30 Planning and Zoning Commission, Lincoln Center nearing room, 7 p.m.

Tuesday Board of Directors workshop, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7 p.m. Board of Directors, Lincoln Center hearing room,

Hockanum River Linear Park Committee, Lincoln Center gold room, 7:30 p.m.
Budget public hearing, Waddell Elementary
School, 8 p.m. Cheney National Historic District Commission,

robate Court, 4:30 p.m.

Andover

RHAM Board of Education, RHAM High School, 7: 30 p.m. uesday

Budget workshop, Lincoln Center hearing room.

Conservation Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m. Board of Selectmen, Town Office Building, 7 p.m.

Booster Club, Herrick Park, 7 p.m.

Public hearing, Board of Education, Board of Finance, Community Hall, 8 p.m. Thursday Library Board, Bentley Memorial Library, 7:30

nal great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kegresse of Adams. Coventry Mass., and Mr. Walter Bator of

Special Town Meeting, Town Office Building, 7

Town Council, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m. Planning and Zoning Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Human Services, Town Office Building, 9 a.m. Housing Authority, on site, 7 p.m. Town Hall Space Committee, Town Office Building, 7: 30 p.m.

Republican Town Committee, Town Office

Building, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Youth Services, Town Office Building, 2:15 p.m. Windham Regional Transit District, Town Office

School Building Committee, Coventry High School, 7: 30 p.m. Parks and Recreation Committee, Patriots Park,

Thursday Town Council, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m. Housing and Rehabilitation, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Fair Housing Committee, Town Office Building, 8

What is Easter? To many of us it means spring, a new season of the year, new clothes, renewed hope for today and tomorrow. To some it means resurrection: flowers, trees, bushes, grasses - all of nature is resurrected. New life springs up all around us everywhere. To others it signifies renewed life within as thoughts of God and how he raised up his Son. Jesus from the dead. Symbols of

Although human beings have celebrated the change of seasons since the beginning of time from winter to spring for millions of Christians across the world celebration of the resurrection of Jesus from death to life — "He rose" — is what Easter is

All peoples can find renewed hope and the promise of life eternal - life after earthly death by discovering Jesus — the living lord of all life. I takes faith. As we see nature's coming to life after the wntry blasts, so we can see ourselves coming to life through faith or trust in God, father of Jesus the Christ, who raised him from the dead so that we could know that we too will be raised from death to

> Lawrence S. Staples Pastor of Visitation South United Methodist Church

could schedule tournament play from 15 to 21, Director James F. "Dutch" Fogarty said today Fogarty, the chairman of the directors' subcommittee on the country club, said the clause was being drafted by Town Attorney John W. Cooney. He said he expected the document

course, which is to run out in 1991, stipulates that play on the course can be restricted to tournaments only 15 days per year, though the club has in recent years scheduled about 20 per year. The club's board of governors had sough

The country club subcommittee met two weeks ago to discuss the increase in the tournament schedule, but members were unable to reach a consensus.

Marketplace June 4

their springtime cleaning into summertime cash when they sell their wares at the second annual Hebron Marketplace from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on

marketplace, which netted nearly \$2,000 for the

Lion's Club booth A free concert featuring the well-known country band, County Line, will top off the day This entertainment will be sponsored by the Hebron Recreation Commission and will begin immediately following the marketplace at 6 p.m.

Pasgurell, marketplace coordinator, at 228-0494 Space may be reserved by sending an application and check to the Hebron Republican Town Committee, Post Office Box 1002, Amston 06231. Be sure to indicate what type of goods you wish to market. Foods to be consumed on the premises cannot be sold, however, items to be taken home from the marketplace will be

Manchester Memorial Hospital's licensed practical nurses received a 16 percent pay hike under a comprehensive wage package for all non-union employees which went into effect Sunday said a hospital spokesman Starting salaries for LPNs will rise from \$7.62 an hour to \$8.89 an hour, while maximum salaries will increase from \$10.16 an hour to

The LPNs demanded a pay hike in early

increased from \$22,000 to more than \$35,000. There are about 950 non-union employees at the hospital but the United Food and Commercial Workers Union is trying to organize



THE HUNT IS ON - Chester Gary, left, of Manchester, is grand prizes, a large chocolate rabbit. Above, youngsters all smiles after finding a marked candy rabbit during take off in search of eggs. The hunt was sponsored by the Saturday's Easter egg hunt at Center Springs Park. Jaycees and Burger King for youngsters 12 and under.

Miss Manchester pageant is back

13 contestants are set for first event since 1979

Mall sewer plan By Anita M. Caldwell vote is due tonight Thirteen young women will vie

By Nancy Concelman

The Planning and Zoning Commission is scheduled to vote tonight on the Eighth Utilities contention between the town and Mall at Buckland Hills and

surrounding areas If the commission votes against the plan, its vote could be overruled by district voters in the future. Under state Section 8-24 of the state statutes the commis-

sion is required to review plans

and submit a report The commission must decide whether the plan is consistent The commission could accept the plans or decide to accept a report from the town staff that doesn't recommend the

district's plan for the \$1.7 million sanitary sewer line. The commission tabled a vote on the plans at its March 21

enough about the plan. Senior velopers and must be approved Planner Robert B. Hannon said by the commission before buildtoday he had no idea how the ing can occur. commission would vote. Town staff disagrees with the requesting reductions in fron-excitement a pageant often

tween the town and the district is This year's Miss Manchester more over money than the actual will earn a scholarship of anyplans and engineering of the where from \$800 to \$1,000 for a One of the main points of Mayor Peter DiRosa will em-

District's disputed plans for a the district is which will control a cee the pageant which starts at sanitary trunk sewer to serve the splitter valve, which controls the 7:30 p.m. in Bailey Auditorium at direction the sewage will flow. and collect an estimated \$1 are \$7 each and may be purmillion in connection fees. The commission is also scheduled to vote on an amendment to Tanner, ticket chairman, at 644the zoning regulations that would 4849

> eliminate the creation of rear lots in subdivisions. The original rear lot regulation. women from the ages of 17 to 23.
>
> Contestants had to live, work or approved by the commission in go to school in Manchester. December 1986, allowed develop- Runner-up scholarships are ers to create rear lots on also not yet determined since the subdivisions or on lots of record to pageant committee is still wait avoid wetlands, steep grades or ing for more response from local other natural features that would business people, said Tom Fergumake it difficult to build. The son, coordinator of the pageant regulation had the effect of and a local real estate agent pushing building projects away It may be taking a while for the

from areas too close to sensitive business community to respond. environmental areas Lots of record are those that quick to reply. meeting because commission exist on current zoning maps members said they didn't know Subdivisions are created by de-

But many developers began 10-year hiatus didn't dim the district's plans for the sewer, but tages and side yards to create creates. an attorney representing the rear lots that would be used as "It was great to find out there 10 years ago when Rick Law- Tony Wasilefsky, president of the Pageant and Bruce Roberts, Eighth District at that hearing additional building lots. Hannon was that much interest in girls rence, who coordinated the event Miss Connecticut Scholarship president of the Miss Massachu-

Ferguson at 643-1591 or Susan PAGEANT PLANS - Tom Ferguson, coordinator of the but interested participants were "I was overwhelmed with

Miss Manchester Scholarship Pageant, and Grace Jaworski, a former Miss Manchester, talk about the event that will be held on Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at Manchester High School. who are looking for scholar- his position and no one else

knew many people in town. Ferguson, who is a salesman for D.W. Fish Realty, said Wasilefsky, office manager at the real estate company, showed hin the ropes. "I've never run a show before Ferguson said. "It takes a lot of knowledge.

Ferguson said he had to learn about who to contact for the music, audio engineers, lighting people, choreographers, talent and general behind-the-scenes

Last summer. Ferguson said he started preparing for the contest by looking for dates to hold the

> will be judged in four categories. Each contestant will be interviewed by all five judges at one time. The second category is the evening gown competition, where the contestants demonstrate on are next judged wearing swim suits. The last category is talent The five-panel jury of four men and one woman are Richard Lawrence, former director of Miss Manchester: Tony Terzi radio announcer at WKCL also known as KC101, in Hamden and New Haven: Scott Bowman director of the Miss Fairfield

followed. Ferguson said. But interest was sparked when who wanted to be in a show and at that time, stepped down from pageant, and who was trained by setts Pageant,

But the pageant committee were not the only people preparing for the contest Ferguson said the contestants

County Pageant; Lee Vecchitto director of the Miss Wallingford

There will also be refreshments available at the

ships," Ferguson said.

The tradition was interrupted

Finding the marked rabbit entitled Gary to one of the

Saturday for the title of Miss

Manchester in the town's first

Miss Manchester Scholarship

Manchester High School. Tickets

chased at the door or call Tom

phone calls," Ferguson said. "We

Ferguson is happy that the

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LPNs get wage hikes

from \$22,000 to \$27,000, while maximum salaries

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IN BRIEF

argued that disagreement be- said.

More tournaments

A draft clause in the town's lease agreement with the Manchester Country Club would increase the number of days per year the club

would be ready for consideration by the Board of Directors for their Tuesday meeting The club's lease on the town-owned golf

to bring the lease agreement in accord with the club's actual practice.

HEBRON - Residents will be able to turn Following the success of last year's

Hebron Volunteer Fire Department, all of this year's proceeds will be donated to the Hebron Youth Baseball-Softball Association. In addition to yard sale booths, business booths, pony rides, balloons and a clown for the kids. WCTY, a country music radio station based in Norwich, will be providing an emcee.

\$12.33 an hour, said Amy Avery, assistant director of public relations. The increase will make the hospital competitive with other area hospitals, she said. LPNs received their raises as part of a review of wages and job descriptions for all 1.100 employees at the hospital. The evaluation. which was started last summer, was approved by the hospital Board of Directors last month. March after hospital registered nurses voted in a new contract which raised starting salaries

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RECYCLING — East Lyme First Selectman Dennis J. Murphy, left, and recycling coordinator Daniel L. Miller III

mandatory recycling law by 12 years.

up recyclable materials. East Lyme's recycling program predates the state's

The amount of bottles and cans

collected rose from 191 tons in

1976 to 360 tons last year. The

town recycles about 30 percent of

its municipal solid waste, which

annually. Murphy said.

pragmatic problem.

stand beside the town truck used to pick East Lyme's recycling habits will become the state's ways

EAST LYME - East Lyme's and pay for pickup. habits will become the state's

Each week in East Lyme households, wastes are put in one bag, bottles and cans in another. and newspapers in still another. All are placed along the curb for

recycling ordinance and one all Connecticut residents must adopt

The bill mandating recycling statewide, signed into law by summer, prohibits landfills from ordinance accepting recyclable materials. Among the items that must be card and newspapers are office paper scrap metal, storage bat- I know does." teries, waste oil, tree clippings

recycling summer resort, residents have around "said Robert L. Beckett, while merchants, who initially tion superintendent.

Barbour, executive director of the East Lyme Chamber of reclaimed through recycling in you put the bottles in the bettle

seph's Cathedral in Hartford.

ship of 800,000 Catholics.

lary bishop in the Archdiocese of

person," Loverde said of the

Connecticut-Rhode Island border

Merchants' hauling costs increased because they had to buy three dumpsters instead of one

"When we realized that cost ways in three years when manda- could increase tenfold in 10 years tory recycling goes into effect in without the ordinance, it opened everybody's eyes." said Andrew Pappas, owner of Constantine's

Resturant The costs of disposing of municipal wastes, which East Lyme First Selectman Dennis J. Murphy Jr., said could rise from It's a ritual East Lyme resi- \$300,000 to \$1 million when the dents have repeated for the dozen town landfill closes in 1990, is an years since the town adopted a eye opener that fostered civic

The town truck that picks up when a new state law takes effect recyclable materials is emblazoned with a sticker urging people to "Keep East Lyme the Recycling Leader." and resi-Gov. William A. O'Neill last dents say they faithfully obey the

"I find it fantastic." resident Edward Mahoney said pausing recycled in addition to bottles. before entering a supermarket "We faithfully do it and everyone Policing residents is up to

and leaves. The law also orders a Daniel L. Miller III, the town's statewide 25 percent reduction on recycling coordinator, who municipal solid waste through earned the nickname "Dumpster Dan" for his frequent inspections. Should a stray cardboard recycling law, and Windsor Locks box wander into a dumpster residents will be required to reserved for bottles and cans. a separate recyclables from their \$35 per ton fine can be assessed garbage starting this summer. "You always have a problem In East Lyme, a shoreline town somewhere along the line, but if of 14.300 known largely as a you talk to them, they come

embraced mandatory recycling East Lyme's highway and sanitaopposed the law because it cost Murphy said the success of the them more in garbage hauling recycling program, which began fees, have gradually come in 1974 with recycling newspapers, stems from head work "I think the town is pulling Bottles and cans were added to

together on this because it is a the ordinance in 1976 and cardnecessary evil," said Laurie board in 1986. Miller said The amount of newspapers

are preparing for the first time in canon law — the ecclesiastical priest himself; he had the attrib-

The Rev. Paul S. Loverde, who bishop's delegate for clergy, respecter of persons. He's an

be elevated to the bishopric in ters. From 1983 to 1984 he served courages people. He's an af-

ceremonies April 12 at St. Jo- as chairman of the Presbyteral firmer. And he's a good listener.'

Council (council of priests). The

Loverde will become an auxil- Norwich Diocese has 236 priests. is appointed by the pope to be the

Hartford, which has a member- the Most Rev. Daniel P. Reilly. ministrator of a diocese. Bishops

Monsignor Thomas R. Bride,

chancellor of the Norwich Dio-

town he calls home. "I grew up in cese, said Loverde succeeded as a cal or sacramental powers as

A canon lawyer, he has served wide area of support from his to Rome to consult with the pope.

since 1981 as the vice-officialis of brother priests," Bride said. "He The pope is the bishop of Rome.

Pawcatuck, My mother grew up delegate for the clergy because diocesan bishops.

its 35-year history for the ordina- legal system that governs the utes of the priesthood.

tion of one of their own as a church - for the diocese.

"I really am a Pawcatuck Loverde's selection.

has been a priest for 22 years, will handling priest personnel mat-

in Pawcatuck. She was born in he had the respect of his peers.

Vivian, 40, spends her days milking or cleaning out stalls for their 60-cows or on the phone, trying to negotiate a match between one of her Holsteins and one of the country's prized young ulls. She rarely entertains, and often at the day's end she's too busy or too exhausted to do much more than point her family in the direction of a resturant. Sitting in her barn office, looking like a Ralph Lauren in pre-teen-sized leans. flannel shirt, boots and stylish felt sombrero, Vivian Farren seems pleased with her new life and the success her breeding farm has begun to experience in just six years. But she feels sorry for her husband, Paul Farren, Jr. "He married a debutante." she

says. "He ended up with a Farren's debutante days were spent in Lloyd Harbour, N.Y., a well-to-do sound-side village or the north side of Long Island. There the young Vivian Wemyss learned to sail, play tennis and appreciate the finer things in life information that served her well when she married and eventually began raising a family with a Yale-educated lawver

By Carolyn Wyman

hockey buddles.

GUILFORD - Near the center

of Guilford on Leetes Island Road

is a contemporary-style home

where Vivian Farren used to

dress for tennis and entertain her

husband's clients and Yale

Today the Farrens live in an

1882 farmhouse on Beaver Head

Road in North Guilford and

amounts to about 10,000 tons from an old New Haven family. The first hint of change came 'We bang, bang, bang, away at " said Murphy, who meets once made several trips to visit her a week with the town's recycling sister's cattle ranch in Arizona. crews. "We have every incentive Although her sister owned the to recycle. In addition to the land, she hired others to run the environmental reasons, which ranch, using it primarily as a are all good, we've got a real vacation spot

"They'd be there planning Lois B. Hager, recycling coordinners and cocktail parties." dinator for the state Department Farren recalls. "I'd go off with of Environmental Protection. the cow-boys. ... I fell in love with said East Lyme's success can be the lifestyle, the aura of the attributed to local leaders who are committed to recycling and Much of this story must be hired a staff for the program. peiced together by inference.

In addition to Miller, town some by conversations with othemployees man a truck fitted ers. Despite Farren's friendliwith compartments for bottles ness, she is not eager to discuss details of her personal life. and cans and newspapers. An inspector is also stationed at the town landfill to check incoming loads from the seven private sister, she began doing chores at offspring and embryos. garbage haulers that serve the several local dairy farms in an Hager said the close proximity ortable around a also makes recycling convenient cow. In the meantime, her some of her most promising cows doesn't see many of her friends for East Lyme. Under the state husband bought her an abanlaw, new recycling centers will be doned dairy farm that had been

commandeered by hippies who On collection days. East Lyme built fires in the basement to keep residents place recyclable materials in a container marked with an orange sticker and papers are stacked in bundles. Cardboard boxes must be flattened and placed with the newspapers. "It used to be very convenient to throw everything in one bag."

bursting preserves out of the technology. Edward W. Bosse, manager of a basement," says Farren. Friendly Ice Cream Shop and an East Lyme resident. "Now when seven years, the farmhouse was business, mentioning specifically Farren's two teen-age daughyou walk out on the back porch.



PURE-BRED MOO-LAH - Vivian Farren left, used to dress for tennis and help entertain her husband's Yale buddies. Now she's turned her talents to breeding Holsteins and one of the country's most valuable bulls.

young cow, facility, tool shed and Derby. hay storage barn. Farren called about a decade ago when Farren name of the land lying to its south of barn chores - not the way

Woman leaves high society

for time with cows and bulls

Next to her husband, the person most responsible for helping Farren get started in the breeding business is Don Augur. A retired breeder from Northford who raised desirable stock of his won, Augur helps Farren with her animal purchases and breeding decisions

His contributions have proven invaluable, for though her herd is young, it is already producing milk of a volume and with a butterfat content above industry standards. As a result, Farren reguarly receives farm visitors from as far away as Holland and What whe will say is that upon Great Britain - and has conreturning from a visit with her tracts in hand for her livestock's Embryos cost from \$750 to

Transplanting the embryos of for definitions. When she says sh fecundity and, by extension, not hard to imagine why. Sugarloaf's profitability.

Over the course of the next woman to find success in the Farren's desk.

placed by a new barn, heifer, or raised at the Osborndale Farm in the venture Sugarloaf after the Mrs. Kellogg did much in the way

Farren's workday begins at 7 a.m. when she joins University of Vermont graduate Ron Paquette in the milking room. Paquette grew up on a farm but now commutes to his job at Sugarloaf

A veterinarian from New Jersey does all of Farren's embryo transplant work, but Farren must tend to sick or expectant cows when no vet is around. The stacks of Holstein magazines which line Farren's office bookshelves help her keep up with changes in the field. So does traveling and talking with the breeders

Whether or not Farren keeps up with news in her industry, it's evident she has absorbed the fundamentals. Her conversation unpaid apprenticeship that lasted \$2,000 with embryos from prized is peppered with farm lingo - a three years. There she learned to stock fetching as much as \$10,000. layman must stop her constantly allows Farren to maximize their from her pre-farming days, it's

Fortunately, Farren's husband Marion Seifert, a breeder from is interested in her work and likes Middletown who has written it enough to help with barn chores Unruly forsythia bushes were about Farren for the New Eng- on Paquette's day off. Farren's growing into the farmhouse. land Holstein Bulletin, says it's 5-year-old son, Cody, spends which had no heat, septic system not unusual for a breeder with more time with the cows than or windows. "It took me three registered or pedigree stock to with the family cat and dog. His months just to clean the dead secure overseas contracts or to love of the farm is reflected in the animals, broken furniture and use the embryo transplant toys that are scattered around the farm office and in the cow picture Nor, she says, is it unusual for a he drew, which hangs near

renovated and all the farm the late Naugatuck Valley busi- ters help in the house but rarely buildings except a small milk nesswoman Frances Osborne venture out to the barn. And she bag. It's a couple of extra steps." house were demolished and re- Kellogg and the fine cattle she understands.

STATE & REGION

Warrants deleted

EAST HAVEN - A deputy assistant state's attorney has taken issue with an order by the town's police chief to erase dozens of computer records of women who failed to appear in court the past several months

Stephen G. Preleski, who acts as the prosecutor for West Haven Superior Court (which handles cases from East Haven), said he sympathizes with the police over the backlog situation but does not condone Chief Joseph Pascarella's actions "I think women failure-to-appears have to be

treated the same as men," Preleski said. "If men failure-to-appears go into the computer, so should women so that other police departments can have access to the records."

Women's files were deleted because the town lacks facilities and staff to hold female suspects overnight and to reduce the backlog of arrest warrants for failure to appear, Pascarella said.

Million-dollar winner

HARTFORD - One first-prize ticket was sold for Saturday's drawing in the Connecticut state lottery's "Lotto" game. The ticket is worth \$1

One first-prize ticket in Tuesday's drawing will be worth about \$1 million. The winning combination picked Saturday was: 6.11, 18, 22, 33, 39.

Search for prisoner

DANBURY - Federal officials are continuing to search for a man convicted of cocaine rafficking who escaped from a mediumsecurity prison camp, a prison official said Daniel O'Campo, 57, was discovered missing during a count of prisoners around 4 p.m. Saturday, camp Administrator Lee Enzor said. U.S. Marshals have been searching the state and a bulletin has gone out to police, he said. The prison camp has no walls or fences to keep

Car owners shortchanged

prisoners from walking away, he said.

HARTFORD - Consumer officials nation-wide are concerned that car owners are being shortchanged at the gas pumps. Increasingly in Connecticut and many other states, consumers are falling victim to the cash discount system used at many gas stations. Consumer officials say station owners and attendants fail to give advertised discounts. instead charging cash-paying customers the higher price that is supposed to be charged to credit card customers

No one knows how widespread the problem is or how much it costs consumers. But there is evidence that it affects tens of thousands of motorists. Last summer two gas stations in Connecticut - one in West Hartford and the other in Darien - were charged will failing to give the advertised discounts. State consumer officials say they receive about 30 complaints annually about the problem.



RIVER RATS - Canoeists make their way at the start of the 25th River Rat Spectacular on Millers River in Athol. Mass., Saturday. More than 400 canoes were entered in the annual race.

Advocates dispute claim

GROTON - State officials have decided not to hold a meeting to discuss job opportunities for the handicapped at a local motor inn this week in

a disagreement over the definition of

"handicapped accessible." The Governor's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped postponed the meeting after The Disabilities Network of Eastern Connecticut decided to boycott the reception at the Groton Motor Inn because of questions over whether it was wheelchair accessible

Frank Gorman of Colchester, a member of DNEC's Board of Directors, said he inspected the motor inn on Route 184 and found it lacks handicapped parking spaces. Also, he said. there is a two-inch step outside the entrance of the inn and a stairway leading to the conference

Man appeals trial

STAMFORD - In what could be a precedent-setting decision, the state Supreme Court will hear arguments later this month in an appeal that claims a Stamford man did not receive a fair trial because jurors were swaved by the fact he had AIDS.

During jury selection Superior Court Judge Harold H. Dean told prospective jurors that Eugene Mercer had AIDS. Mercer was later convicted of felony murder and first-degree manslaughter in the December 1984 shooting death of a 32-year-old Stamford woman. He is serving a 45-year sentence.

New state office building to be dedicated a year late HARTFORD (AP) - The new a replacement or refund if a dog since 1985 only because the clerk Legislative Office Building, more or cat became ill or died within 15 wasn't named as a party. than a year behind schedule and days of purchase. The bill would Last week, the House put off millions of dollars over its origi- also require pet stores to have action on a bill requiring public

nal budget, will finally be dedi- dogs and cats up for sale schools to include information cated this week.

The dedication Friday will provision some say should lead to coincide with the start of two days better treatment of the animals. of festivities marking the 350th anniversary of the General Assembly. The ceremonies will buting to legislator's campaigns parents to keep their children out State House in downtown Hartford to the new office building. The building, located just west of the Capitol building, was orginally scheduled for occu-

session. The original pricetag of \$30 million has grown to \$53 Also at the Capitol this week. several pieces of important legisation are ready for action by lawmakers, who now have one

pancy by the start of the 1987

month to go before their manda-The so-called pet lemon law is ers only intended that town clerks work extended hours every week. on the Senate calendar. The bill be notified of such suits and

examined by a veterinarian, a about AIDS in health and safety Also on the Senate calendar is a A. Migliaro Jr., R-Wolcott, has an

bill barring lobbyists from contriwhile the General Assembly is in of such classes by sending the session, with the exception of the teacher a note. opening day of the session. traditionally a big day for legislative fund-raisers. Another bill on the Senate

calendar is designed to save hundreds of zoning suits threatened by a recent state Supreme Court ruling. The high court has ruled that a 1985 state law requires that town clerks must be named as defendants in lawsuits appealing local zoning decisions.

The bill clarifies that lawmak-

The House agenda also contains a bill making the fine for moving or destroying a surveyor's marker at least \$150 and not more than \$500. Moving or destroying such a marker now carries a pennalty up to \$50.

classes. The measure may be

amendment that would allow

taken up this week. Rep. Eugene

Another bill pending in the House would create a task force to study the hours worked by interns and resident physicians at hospitals. Backers of the study say interns and residents often possibly jeopardizing those under

Minority legislator can't explain why contracts' quota wasn't met

HARTFORD (AP) - A New company. Haven legislator says he is at a Another \$290,000 in set-aside could not determine whether "loss for words" over revelations contracts went to two businesses Morganti had complied with the that the General Assembly may operated by white women: one. law because he had not reviewed not have complied with its the wife of a lawyer wellminority contracting law when connected in Democratic Party building its new \$54 million Legislative Office Building. man who operates a construction "I'm at a loss for words," said company that also worked on the state Rep. Walter S. Brooks project, the newspaper said. D-New Haven, a member and former chairman of the legislaequaling about seven-tenths of 1

caucus, have fallen asleep, and set-aside law, the newspaper they've robbed us blind. I'm A law passed in 1982 requires state agencies to award 3.75 percent of their construction

ture's Black and Hispanic Cau-

cus. "Us. the watchdogs, the

contracts to small businesses operated by minorities and But The Hartford Courant reported that just three contracts equaling less than one-fifth of the compliance quota based on \$54 million - were awarded to women and minority contractors

for the office building, which is

scheduled to be dedicated Friday.

Only one state set-aside con-

tract - worth \$71,000 or one-tenth

of 1 percent of the project's cost —

This "three-ring" method of

the tone, who will? This just makes you want to give up." Morganti Inc., the private company hired by the legislature to manage the project, said i more than met requirements of the law. Morganti officials contended

said

the law, they were allowed to eliminate 85 percent of the project from consideration for

that under their interpretation of

were awarded under the state

"That is frightening. That is

embarrassing," Hartford Coun-

cilman I. Charles Mathews said

"If the state is not willing to set

set-aside contracts The state official responsible not comply.

reports Morganti filed with his office. The reports were reviewed

circles; the other, the wife of a by The Courant. That the law was not aggres sively applied to a huge construction project in Hartford - the state's poorest city and the only one with a population more than percent of the \$54 million project 50 percent black and Hispanic angered city officials.

The set-aside law, last revise in 1987, was intended to promote development of small businesse owned by women and minorities that otherwise would have difficulty competing with larger. well-established companies.

The set-aside program was criticized in February in a report by the state Commission on Human Rights and Opportunities. The commission found that

state agencies are not meeting the standards established in the law, that the program is not being effectively monitored and that the office that administers the law does not have any power to impose penalties on those who do

Disabled students have special talents

By Gary Stern Norwich Bulletin

NORWICH - The gifted student is not necessarily one who excels in all classrooms and on

every test. learning disabled students often conference. have unique talents that are hidden by their weaknesses.

"These students may have program can improve their selftalents that are exhibited in select areas." said Colette B. Trailor. Norwich's director of pupil per- were given a chance to study sonnel services. "A learning those animals in-depth and learn disabled child who can't do how to carve them out of wood. arithmetic may be gifted in another area."

This emphasis - away from the Samuel Huntington School. pure remediation for the learning Last year, Huntley worked with disabled - has put Norwich near the city's special education the forefront of what's being done teachers and the program rein exceptional-student education. "There are only a handful of districts doing what Norwich is training this year on how to doing," said Alan White, the state identify students who could be-Department of Education's connefit from the program's intent. sultant for gifted and talented Only about a dozen of Nor-

Last week, Trailor and Lois

By allowing students to concentrate on what they do well, the esteem. Students interested in different animals, for instance,

programs. "There are many wich's roughly 230 elementary-

Huntley, who heads Norwich's program, explained the goals of Project SHOP" to the National A Norwich schools program is Council for Exceptional Children trying to show, in fact, that at a Washington, D.C.,

> The project started two years ago with a small pilot program in

ceived a \$20,000 state grant. Teachers will be given further

program so far.

emphasized to some degree in learning disabled. most learning disabled classrooms, only students who meet certain criteria are considered ready for the projects in Project These are students with demon-

strated intelligence, who have commitment and the potential for creativity.

bright, handicapped students out level learning disabled students identifying the gifted was devehave been involved with the loped by University of Connecticut professor Joseph Renzulli and Although Trailor and Huntley is used by gifted programs want to see student talents nationally - but not for the "School districts across the

> not for kids with learning prob lems," said Sally M. Reis, Renzulli's assistant at UConn "There are learning disabled

youngsters with potential," she ROBERT J. SMITH, inc.

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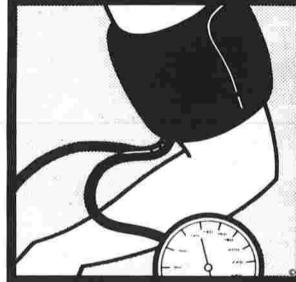
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the diocesan tribunal, which was able to speak for the clergy, and in his relationship to his Man stands outside church, again WASHINGTON, Conn. (AP) - A court order bars Steinmann attend the service.

John Steinmann, who stood

my time," said Steinmann, who

has not been invited to worship in

weekly vigil March 27.

A 78-year-old Middlebury man from entering the church building says he is willing to bide his time or grounds and from having any nothing of importance," Steinas he returns each week to a post personal contact with any church mann said in an interview from near the church he is barred from employees or members without his Middlebury home. "It's the their consent.

The court action came after go to the church of my choice." across the street from the First parishioner Virginia Steinway of Congregational Church during Morris said Steinmann repeat- have been filed against Stein-Easter services Sunday, was not edly harrassed her and cornered invited inside. He said he plans to her during a service, grabbed her continue his weekly vigil next arm and made lewd comments. Steinmann said he attended a "I'm a gentleman and I'll bide sunrise worship service in New evidence to support the charges. Preston Sunday before taking up He has said his actions were his position on public property the church since he began his across the street from the church. Christian fellowship and welcom-

He said Virginia Steinway did not ing the public.

"It was all quiet and there was

NORWICH (AP) - Roman adjudicates marriage annul- (His) principal strength, first of brother bishops he is referred to

Since 1985 he has been the priest is," Bride said. "He's a

"Father Loverde has had a ests. Periodically they are called

Catholics in the Norwich Diocese ments and other questions of all, was that he was an authentic as "the first among equals."

same old story. I have the right to Criminal Trespass charges mann and are pending in Winsted Superior Court. A hearing is scheduled for April 11.

"Priests know what a good

encourager. He constantly en-

In the Catholic Church a bishop

"He does all things well," said chief teacher, preacher and ad- spiritual authority has been

the bishop of Norwich, upon exercise authority over the pri- succession from the original 12

ests and religious (nuns, broth-

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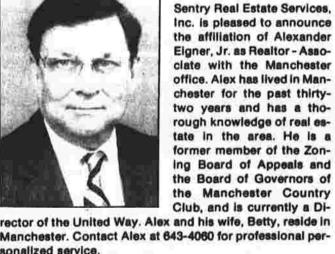


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lenge of his new position, Loverde paid tribute to those he has served in eastern Connecticut. "If there's any sadness in all of this, it's the fact that I have to pull up roots," he said. "I think I'll take with me sense of solid faith," Loverde added. "As I've moved around

The April 12 ordination's princi-

pal celebrant, called the conse-

crator, will be Hartford's Archbi-

shop John F. Whealon, Whealon

will be joined by Reilly, and the

Most Rev. Francis Reh, the

bishop who ordained Loverde a

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OPINION

Let's get on with budget for 1988-89

As the Board of Directors continues to consider the proposed budget for the next fiscal year, it should not be unduly influenced by the need to set aside the tax revaluation and to base taxes on the old Grand List.

As always, the board has to determine what municipal services need to be offered. As always, those needs have to be measured against the community's ability to pay for

The revaluation, in itself, would not have increased the real value against which taxes are levied. If the revaluation had been successful, it would merely have redistributed the tax burden more equitably

That is what revaluations are supposed to do. As it turned out, it appears the ill-fated revaluation might have created inequities beyond those that arose naturally in the years since the last revaluation.

The Grand List has had some real growth, growth added as the result of new construction, for instance. Boyce Spinelli, the town's finance officer, has estimated that real growth at 5 percent, which is somewhat higher than the average growth over the past few years.

When the directors learn exactly what that growth is and thus know the adjusted size of the old Grand List, they will have a target against which to measure their spending

The lack of a revalued Grand List should have no direct effect. Taxes based on the old Grand List would not be much more inequitable than taxes have been for the past few years.

The directors are facing two temptations in the current budget considerations and they should resist both. One is that they will become so preoccupied

with studying what went wrong with the revaluation and how to correct it in the future that they will not give the budget the consideration it deserves.

The other is that they will cut too deeply into the budget to atone politically for the revaluation problem The budget recommendation by Town

Manager Robert Weiss should probably be cut pay \$322,736, for a 13 percent in some places, but the revaluation failure should not lead the directors to make cuts .



"Yet ANOTHER negative political spot!"

Strom Thurmond streets and avenues.

the line on this one. Congress has passed legislation

been known as Clarks Hill - and the action has met

A citizen's committee has been formed to protest

condemnatory editorials. One of South Carolina's

congressmen has introduced a bill to counter the

congressional measure, and 40,000 residents have

signed a petition to preserve the integrity of Clarks

The furor is such that it has taken on national

indicates that government is out of control. The

it was too late: Congress simply followed its own

name change, they were not even told about it until

That inclinaion began in the autumn of last year.

The details are in dispute, but the generalities are

common gossip. The story is that Thurmond had

helped a state development agency obtain acreage

on the federal reservoir, and the agency proposed

The proposal was thereupon introduced to both

the name change as a token of its gratitude.

locals say they were never consulted about the

significance. The critics claim the incident

to retitle a 70,000-acre reservoir that has always

with wide opposition in the Palmetto State.

the change. Newpapers have printed

Hill Lake

inclination

Open Forum

Reagan tax cut is an increase

A couple 65 and over had better watch out for 1988 taxes. Examples A couple with \$11,100 income pay \$150, for a 25 percent increase. A couple with \$14,100 income paid \$495 in 1987 and in 1988 will

A couple with \$20,000 income

paid \$1,380 in 1987 and in 1988 will of endeavor. pay \$1,485, for a 7.6 percent A couple with \$38.850 income paid \$3,411 in 1987 and in 1988 will pay \$4.313, for a zero increase.

paid \$7,433 in 1987 and in 1988 will Sports Co. pay \$7/305. for a 1.8 percent A couple with \$1,000,000 income paid\$371,090 in 1987 and in 1988 will

The tax cut starts at the \$38,850 Ignore the claim under this figure. The 1981 Reagan of profit in golf tax plan was at the 15,000 figure

and a constant cut in tax with To the Editor: larger income. The rich get richer and poor get poorer A person with a capital gain of \$1,000 will pay \$160 to the IRS and years. I hope all of you Manches-\$70 to the state of Connecticut. With a capital gain of \$200 a single

esides the IRS tax. It's double A warning to all the elderly is to figure their estimate for 1988 for the \$500 minimum will be easy to reach with the tax increase. A read a golf course management spaced. Letters must be signed penalty of 9 percent will be charged to the above \$500.

431 Summit St.

Thanks to many, event succeeded

To the Editor:

We would like to publicly thank the following people for their time patience and material contribupaid \$120 in 1987 and in 1988 will family dinner at the Porter Street school a success. A spaghetti supper was held on March 16 for all students in the Adolescent Day \$600, for a 21.2 percent Treatment Program and their amilies. This event would not A couple with \$15.621 income have been a success without their paid \$723 in 1987 and in 1988 will cooperation. It is very rewarding pay \$828, for a 14.5 percent to know that businesses and willing to be involved in this type

Thanks to Mrs. Dawn LaBrie. Mrs. Claudia Klotter, Mrs. Linda Turner, Mrs. Mary Uppling Royal Ice Cream. Stop & Shop. Highland Park Market, Hartford A couple with \$50,000 income Whalers hockey club, and Nassiff

> Staff and Students Porter Street Adolescent Day Treatment Program

I have been a taxpayer in the town of Manchester for over 41 ter taxpayers read this letter. Several people have been trying

person will pay a state tax of \$7 to hoodwink you into believing that great profits are available to the town of Manchester by making the Manchester Country Club golf course totally public.

the economics of two municipal verification) Emery Bessette golf courses in Hartford (Keeney The Herald reserves the right and Goodwin). The team making to edit letters in the interests of Manchester the study consisted fo six very brevity, clarity and taste

rienced consultants. The report was issued in December 1986. recent enough to be fairly Let me give you a verbatim quote from the report: "We are

intelligent people causing expe-

now losing \$4.95 per round of golf played in the city." Obviously, the report goes on to recommend corrective actions. Let me give you another quote: 'Over a five-year period, a total expenditure of \$6.3 million will be required for major restorations and improvements, outside of a realistic operating budget." The above quotes are the exact

words in the report. How would you like to wake up some day and find a couple of items of similar nature in your next year's town budget? No thanks! Not me. Currently, the Manchester Country Club golfing activity is one of very lew pieces, if not the only piece, of town-owned recreational property which presently returns money to the town

treasury. I, for one, am not going to be misled by people who obviously do not know what they are talking about when they give you gross exaggerations of big profits in the out of every five American-made condoms is operation of municipal golf taxpayer, ignore them. I intend to

> C.D. McCarthy condoms per 1,000 that leaked Manchester

Letters to the editor

Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly handwritten, and, for ease Recently, I was privileged to in editing, should be doublereport paid for by the city of with name, address and daytime Hartford. This report dealt with telephone number (for

Phasing SDI

If Congress decides to deploy the Strategic Defense Initiative, intense demands will be placed on scientists trying to develop a new generation of space nuclear reactors. The General Acconting Office says that the multi-megawatt space reactor would constantly have to maintain high levels of power for monitoring the Soviets and would have to provide intense bursts of high energy for the Star Wars defense system.

Originally, designers expected that the reactor options, which could eliminate the best design. according to government officials.

A liberal study group, the Committee to Bridge the Gap, told us it is concerned about potential safety hazards if the SDI project is forced to cut

A national survey of high school student leaders shows that the kids would rather have a president leader meant being honest and intelligent, too. It isn't too late to demand all three.

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NATION & WORLD

Murderers escape prison

MOUNDSVILLE, W.Va. - State police today expanded into Ohio and Pennsylvania a manhunt for three convicted murderers who escaped from the maximum-security West Virginia Penitentiary The three inmates were serving life

Jack

Anderson

Imported

condoms

are defective

aren't safe

WASHINGTON - It's a matter of unwanted life

and unwanted death: Thousands, perhaps millions,

general's "safe sex" pitch as one way of preventing

he spread of the fatal acquired immune deficiency

of condoms imported into or made in this country

Condoms are the cornerstone of the surgeon

yndrome. They are also used by millions who

count on them for birth control. Each year.

The federal government confiscates some

defective condoms imported into this country, but

many more get through because the Food and Drug

We have otained a confidential FDA "Monthly

mport Detention List" for September 1987, which

shows the extent of the problem. The report is a

horror list of what can befall the consumer - tons

of Indian rice held up for "insect (or) rodent filth.

Canadian swordfish detained because of high

mercury content, Brazilian black pepper with

salmonella, new drugs for hair growth and other

of condoms that were found unsuitable for use.

The performance standards are based on the

Korea, Malaysia, Hong Kong, Taiwan and the

potential for leakage

and Los Angeles, Calif.

purposes that have not been approved by the FDA

Toward the back of the 231-page document are lists

In September, six separate lots were found to

'contain holes." Seven more lots were held up for

non-conformance with performance standards.

The lots totaled 5.5 million condoms from South

United Kingdom. They were confiscated at ports of

entry in Buffalo. N.Y.; Miami, Fla.; Atlanta, Ga.;

Memphis, Tenn.; Kansas City, Mo.: Chicago, Ill.

various brand names in this country. (Many

distributors who sell American-made condoms

prominently label their packages with that fact.

lower failure rate than foreign ones. In random

tests of more than 54,000 U.S.-made condoms, the

FDA found that 20 percent of the batches failed to

meet FDA standards. That doesn't mean that one

1.000. (The FDA industry standard dictates that no

more than four in 1,000 can have the slightest leak.)

About 30 percent of the foreign batches tested

have failed, which means they had more than four

fail-safe. Among the batches approved by the FDA

The figures suggest that faulty condoms may add

for sale, "The average rate of leaks has been 3.3

However, even an approved condom is not

just one more risk to sex in the 1980s. Already,

according to most recent figures from the Centers

for Disease Control. Of the 56,116 reported cases of

AIDS since the disease was first detected, the vast

majority of cases - 35,954 - have been among

contracted the disease through an exchange of

body fluids. Only 2,285 identified cases - about 4

homosexual or bisexual men, who probably

percent - have been transmitted through

AIDS has claimed 31,836 lives in this country.

defective. It means that one out of five batches

tested had a failure rate of higher th

per 1,000." an FDA official told us.

The condoms were bound for distribution under

According to the FDA, domestic condoms have a

istration and the Customs Service have

Americans buy 375 million condoms

limited staff to monitor the problem.

sentences without possibility for parole and were housed separately in cells in the same prison wing, said Jerrie Clutter, secretary to Warden Jerry Hedrick. The inmates were noticed missing during a

10: 15 p.m. Sunday cell check, Clutter said. The escapees were identified as Bobby Stacy, David Williams and Tommie Mollohan. Clutter said. All three were serving time for first-degree murder, and Williams also had been convicted of arson and robbery charges.

Soviets to pull out

WASHINGTON - The Soviets have begun preparations to remove the first of their 115,000 soldiers from Afghanistan despite an impasse in United Nations-sponsored negotiations in Geneva, according to administration sources.

"The intelligence community is unanimous in reporting that preparations for a withdrawal have commenced," said one administration analyst.

In the past, the Soviets have removed some peripheral units, such as anti-aircraft batteries, but replaced them with others. The current preparations are of a different character, said the sources, but they declined to give specifics.

'Serious' incident cited

PANAMA CITY, Panama - A Panamanian military vehicle with its siren blaring chased the car of U.S. Ambassador Arthur Davis for two miles in an incident the U.S. Embassy

The incident Sunday brought an abrupt end to a calm Easter holiday and ushered in a week of uncertainty for Panamanians. A Roman Catholic Church offer to mediate an end to the country's political crisis was set to expire at midnight tonight, while 1,300 American troops and military personnel are due to arrive on Tuesday

Embassy spokesman Terence Kneebone said Davis was leaving the home of Vatican Ambassador Jose Sebastian Laboa when the Panamanian vehicle "began following mmediately, picking them up right outside the gate." He said it tried to stop the chauffer-driven car with its lights and sirens

Candidates running hard

MEXICO CITY - Five opposition candidates are taking aim at the governing Institutional Revolutionary Party and campaigning for the presidency with a vengeance not seen before in Mexico. With 59 years of experience in winning all major elections, the governing party, known as the PRI, is all but guaranteed victory again

nation's top office. But opposition candidates are trying new tactics, spurred by more competition among themselves and PRI candidate Carlos Salinas de Gortari's identification with Mexico's economic crisis.

on July 6 — and another six years in the

Rebel soldiers missing MANILA, Philippines - Four more soldiers

jailed in plots against President Corazon Aquino were missing following the weekend escape of the leader of an August coup attempt, the military said today. Chief military spokesman Col. Oscar Florendo also denied that troops had raided a vacation home of opposition Sen. Juan Ponce Enrile in connection with the nationwide search for former Lt. Col. Gregorio "Gringo"

Honasan, 39, leader of the Aug. 28 coup attempt, and 14 guards fled a prison ship in Manila Bay before dawn Saturday aboard two rubber dinghies. He had been confined there since his arrest Dec. 9 for the attempted coup that left at least 53 people dead and hundreds

India population up

WASHINGTON - India appears on the way to becoming the world's most populated country by the middle of the next century, the U.S. Census Bureau says.

"The latest projections suggest that India's population may surpass China's in less than 60 years, or before today's youngsters in both countries reach old age," the bureau said Sunday in releasing its "World Population Profile: 1987." China, long the world's most heavily

populated nation, is home to one in five of the Earth's people.

Furor expected to die WASHINGTON - Former Attorney

General Elliot Richardson says President Reagan is "too willing to let his friends get away with things" and the case of Edwin Meese III is only the latest example. Reagan's determination to stand behind Meese as attorney general follows the pattern he has shown with other embattled administration figures, Richardson said

Richardson, who in the Nixon administration held the office now occupied by Meese, said during an interview on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press" that Reagan "has been much too tolerant, too amiable, too willing to let his friends get away with things because he has somehow come to believe in them as individuals and, in effect, has looked the other

Skeptical Nicaraguans remain in exile

MIAMI - Many Nicaraguan exiles here have longed for years to return to stay put despite the sudden prospect While a few hope to return and

rebuild their lives, many are skeptical of abandoning the security and prosperity of the United States for an uncertain future and question whether the 9-year-old leftist Sandinista government will honor the peace "We appreciate not having to worry

about who's going to knock on your door at 3 a.m.," said Ronald Lacayo, who left Nicaragua in 1981 and now makes women's sportswear, "It would take another nine years to be satisfied it wouldn't happen again." Lacayo doubts he or the 15 countrymen who work for him will go home despite the cease-fire signed last month by the Sandinistas and the U.S.-backed rebels known as Contras. The pact provides some political freedom in exchange for Contra recognition of the regime.

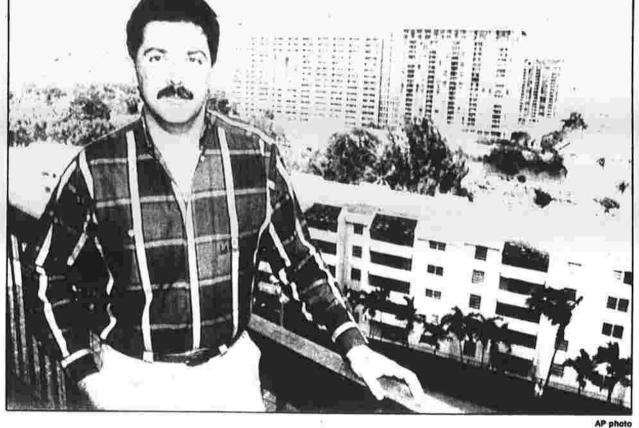
Most of Lacayo's Nicaraguan workers entered the United States illegally and suffered hardships for

"They were living three or four families to a home, but after working hard, they have built themselves good lives," said Lacayo. "They have more opportunity here and none of them are eager to go back." The peace agreement actually

could increase Nicaraguan immigration, exiles said, because it might make it easier for the estimated 100,000 exiles in south Florida to bring their familes to the United States. "Maybe 10,000 will go home," said Cristobal Mendoza, who heads the Nicaraguan Committee of the Poor in Exile. "But 50,000 or 100,000 more will

Sandinistas will keep their word or readily surrender power are confident that, in the long run, the Nicaraguan people will achieve a stable, democratic government that could draw back exiled countrymen.

But even those who don't believe the



DOUBTS HE'LL RETURN - Ronald Lacayo, who left Nicaragua in 1981, doubts he or the 15 countrymen who work for him in his Miami

"The Nicaraguan community in

large part wants to go home," says

Mendoza. "That's why we ask for

Perry Rivkind, who heads the U.S.

have called his office interested in

returning. Instead, they fear their

asylum status will be lost and they will

each week - truce or not

work permits and not residency.

worried exiles that they will not be the Nicaraguan American Bankers shipped back to Nicaragua in the near future despite the peace accord. "It will take years to review their Miami, and Nicaraguans will conasylum status, and even if it is tinue to come into the United States in Immigration and Naturalization Ser- revoked, they have an appeal provice in Miami, said few Nicaraguans cess," he said.

be forced to leave the United States. consider the peace agreement mean He said the INS here issued 32,000 ingless because of their distrust of the work permits to Nicaraguans this Sandinista government. "I will work day and night to keep year alone, and about 300 more apply Nicaraguans here in Miami," said

Rivkind said the exiles, many of

them representatives of Nicaragua's

professional and managerial class

and the Contra rebels. Association

stores will go home to Nicaragua despite the

treaty signed by the Sandinista government

record numbers," he predicted. He said Nicaragua should not expect the return of its private sector, ts professionals or even laborers until

However, there are a few exce tions - surprisingly among the Contras who until last month were locked in a bloody struggle with the

Refugees' resettlement prospects worsen

By Carl Hartman The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - More than 13 million people around the world fled their homelands last year, according to a report on refugees that sharply criticizes U.S. policy toward those seeking asylum.

The report by the U.S. Committee on Refugees says the number of refugees worldwide increased from 11.7 million in 1986 to 13.3 million last 1977, many others have abandoned year, but says that many of those their claim before receiving a chance are discouraged by harsh policies of the Immigration and Naturalization not only those who abuse the immigra-

Citing research by the General Accounting Office, which watches government agencies for Congress, the report complains that INS detains ordinary refugees and criminals together. The report also accuses some guards hired by contract with INS of "gross negligence to duty, gross misconduct and suspected collusion in detainee escapes.' The committee is an advocacy and

port from the Ford Foundation and help from private and religious groups concerned with refugees. It says that under current U.S. policies. it is not surprising that some refugees agree to return home. "Although technically voluntary,

the evidence strongly suggests that

many of those departures are coerced." it says. In addition to 32,000 Salvadorans deported from the United States since to explain why they fled and our for asylum, the report says. "Measures such as detention deter

tion system without any justification, but also bona fide refugees," writes Bill Frelick, assistant editor of the committee's survey. that he would supply some comment

Verne Jervis, spokesman for the Immigration and Naturalization Ser- countries of Tanzania, Malawi, Zimvice, said at the beginning of last week babwe, Zambia, Swaziland and South on the survey, but he had not done so by the end of the week. The major increases in refugees in Malawi last year, the biggest single

The biggest new wave was fleeing a rebellion in the southeast African republic of Mozambique, once a colony of Portugal, the report says. The situation there has divided U.S. political leaders, with some such as Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

saying the rebellion is being fomented by South Africa's military. Conservatives, meanwhile, describe the Mozambique government as

30th anniversary issue of the refugee committee's "World Refugee Sur vey." Kennedy says that "at the end of 1987 more than 2 million of these affected persons are physically displaced within Mozambique, and more than 800,000 others have sought refuge from the conflict in the neighboring

The committee says about 350,000 refugees fled from Mozambique to 1987 occurred in Africa and Asia, the new group recorded in the survey.

The largest displaced population Afghan refugees in Pakistan, the and the Soviet troops who support i Two researchers from Duke Uni versity, Louis and Nancy Hatch Dupree, say 6,000 to 8,000 new Afghan refugees arrive in Pakistan every

nclude 2.6 million in Iran, most of them from Afghanistan, and 817,000 in ludan, most of them from Ethic The report estimates that 430,000 refugees have fled to Somalia from Ethiopia, also the site of rebellion against a communist government, but adds that different sources vary significantly in the numbers they

Frelick writes that Western Europe tightened barriers against refugees in 987. He says West Germany began in 1987 to turn away seekers of asylum if months in another "safe country"

Love Canal residents fight to keep homes

Spring rains have turned the expansive mound that is Love Canal into a green playground for worm-fat robins feeding at the site of the former "It's peaceful here," said Nunzio

monitoring group that receives sup-

LoVerdi, one of a few residents fighting to remain in their neighborhood among the boarded-up houses and yellow signs that warn of toxic LoVerdi and others are in danger of

losing their homes. But it's not directly because of the industria chemicals that once made the community synonomous with environ mental disaster. Federal and local officials want to tear down the low-income housing

project where he lives because they say it will cost too much to renovate. "I feel double-crossed," said Lo-Verdi, who with other residents hired an attorney for possible court action to block the city's plan. "They said we could stay here until there was proof that we were in danger from the chemicals. In the summer of 1978, people in the quiet residential community began to

state Health Department investi gated, declared an emergency and moved families out of homes built on the dump. Families living in a 10-block area near the site were given the option of a buyout and those in the nearby Lasalle housing project, where Lo-

complain of fumes and chemicals

oozing from their basements. The

Verdi lives, were given the option of moving to another city project. LoVerdi stayed because he doubted a chemical peril after the extensive containment efforts and because the park-like project was a nice place to live. The Lasalle project's modern completion of a study on whether the 19 families that stayed in the apartments with spacious yards were neighborhood is habitable. An esti- 304-unit project.



LOVE CANAL HOME — Nunzio LoVerdi stands in his yard in the Lasalle Housing Project in Niagara Falls, N.Y. LoVerdi and his wife are among 19 families which stayed in the 304-unit project after it was discovered that toxic chemicals were leaking from the nearby Love Canal dump site. Now he's fighting to stay because officials want to tear down the project.

industrial city of 77,000. LoVerdi said officials promised

unlike any other public housing in the mated 175 other families are awaiting the results of the study to decide whether they can return. residents they could stay until the LoVerdi, 54, and his wife are one of have been few repairs to them and the

The embattled few in the project nearby homes all know each another and stick together. They've been to countless meetings with officials and know all about dioxin and the other chemicals dumped by Hooker Chemical Co. in the 1940s and '50s in the aborted waterway project that neighborhood children used as a swimming Generally, the remaining residents

are older and stubborn about not

leaving their homes, said Anits

Gabalski, who works at the state Department of Environmental Conservation office in Love Canal. "Many of them are hostile and bitter at this point," Gabalski said.
"They raised their families here and want more than anything to have the place restored to the way it was. They see the fight over the Lasalle project as a threat to their future and

She said residents are particularly resentful of environmentalists who want to preserve Love Canal as a symbol of the dangers of industrial

"We don't want to be anybody's cause," said Louise Louis, a longtime resident. "They (environmentalists would be just as happy if the whole area was torn down. But this is our home and we've got to fight for it Michael Raymond, director of the Niagara Falls Housing Authority, said the decision to tear down the project was not an environmen

decision but an economic one Federal officials are unwilling t spend the \$35,000 per unit, or \$8.7 million, to renovate the buildings Raymond said. In the 10 years since the emergency declaration, there weather and vandals have taken their

Life in the 'state of Strom Thurmond' CLARK'S HILL, S.C. - There's no question be expensive. Signs would have to be changed. So about it. Strom Thurmond is a very popular fellow would maps, letterheads and tourist brochures. in South Carolina. The people here have not only One guess is that the cost would be at least \$75,000. elected him to public office for 56 years - 33 of other estimates run as high as \$600,000, and hem in the U.S. Senate — they also have named a Tom whatever the case. White says it's not worth it. host of sites and institutions in his honor Finally, White argues against the arrogance There is a Strom Thurmond High School, there is Tiede involved. He says, "Congress is just pushing us a Strom Thurmond Federal Building, there is a

Strom Thrumond vocational center, a Strom Thurmond Hall at Winthrop College, and a Strom Thurmond Auditorium. A Strom Thurmond statue has been erected as well, and there are several houses of Congress, where it sailed through the But Strom Thurmond Lake? Even some of the normally ponderous legislative process, and was senator's most devoted supplicants are drawing

> side; and, on Dec. 23. President Reagan signed it Public outrage was immediate. The reaction of Phillip White is an example. White is an optician in the town of Clarks Hill, asd he says news of the name change was like a punch in the nose: "I heard about it on the evening news. I was flabbergasted. Then I got so angry I couldn't sleep all night."

to the days that followed. White organized a citizens' committee. It's called "Keep Our Clarks Hill Lake," and it's now the unifying body of the Sen. Thuyrmond, many members have voted for the 85-year-old Republican: "But we do not want his name on this lake."

people have become attached to the original designation. The waterway is one of the principal recreation facilities on the Savannah River. White says. "It just doesn't make sense to start calling it

Besides this. White says the name change would

passed in a single month. Senate Minority Leader Robert Dole handled the measure on the Senate

argument. White says the committee is not against One reason has to do with sentiment. White says the Clarks Hill reservoir was created in 1944, and

something else

rejecting any idea of conciliation: "And he said he considers the matter closed." But the critics do not They plan to lobby for the legislation now pending n Congress that would rescue the Clarks Hill

living in the state of Strom Thurmond.'

around." He points out that there were no public hearings regarding the name change and no consideration given to local traditions. "We would have compromised." White goes on, "but no one

asked for our input One compromise has been proposed anyway White says it's been carefully worked out by his citizens' committee. He says that if the government leaves the name of the reservoir as it s, the citizens' committee will not protest the redesignation of the Clarks Hill Dam which holds

White thinks the compromise would satisfy the major aspirations of both sides. Alas, Sen. Thurmond does not agree. The belligerents met recently in Washington, where the senator recited a long list of things he has done for South Carolina. and he also called on a group of friends to speak on White says Thurmond ended the meeting by

name, and at the same time pinch Big Government on the rump. "I'll tell you the truth." White says, "I don't like this kind of stuff. I usually live quietly and in peace. But I think this is too important to ignore. If the government can change the name of our lake where does it stop? The next thing we know we'll be

would not be needed until after the year 2000, but an administration concept to develop SDI in phases would mean that scientists would have to work faster in an era of budget cuts. The speeded-up schedule could force scientists to narrow their

Mini-editorial

with leadership skills than a president with honesty or intelligence. We remember a time when being a

FOCUS

Bank blackballs potential account client

Bruce Williams

won't let me! What can I do?

they have had so many problems with

or perpetuated minor and major bank

cently tried to open a checking account at the branch of a very large information told me their records showed

to my home and place of business. But the woman who took my that I would't be allowed to do so because that two years before, when I had a checking account, I bounced a couple

of checks and didn't pay the extra The checks bounced because somebody gave me a bad check, and l didn't pay the charges because couldn't see why I should have to cover for somebody else's mistake.

Now the woman tells me that the other banks in the area won't let me have a checking account either. I asked her if she would let me open an account if I paid the overdue charges. She said the bank would reconsider but wouldn't guarantee

watch television. I see this bank's on the funds until the instrument that credit card company he has applied.

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

Smart Money

Another way to avoid overdrafts is to ask for "overdraft privilege," if your bank offers it. This means that the bank initiates a loan for you if you overdraw your account. You pay interest on the loan, but you do not pay

advertisements soliciting customers. There was a time when banks were But I want to be a customer and they prepared to lose money on checking accounts and make their profits elsewhere. But today, most institu-HOLLYWOOD, CALIF. tions look at each service as a profit center, and accounts like yours are DEAR N.T.: Welcome to the new considered more of a problem than world of banking. Many banks are they are worth.

any overdraft charges.

extremely careful about signing up I urge you to get back in the bank's with an agreement that you will be people who have written bad checks allowed to open an account.

DEAR BRUCE: Our son is a A bad record can haunt you for a sophomore in college and has applied long time. You deposited a check but for a credit card. He has a part-time didn't want until the check cleared, so business to earn spending money. So Every time I pick up a newspaper or you were in the wrong. You can't draw far, he has been rejected by every excessive bills that you ultimately

you have deposited has cleared the
Is there a way the kid can get a credit nstitution it was drawn upon and the card to buy his gasoline for traveling unds have been transferred to your back and forth from home?

TROY, MICH. DEAR N.R.: The easiest way for your college-age child to get a credit card is for you to apply in his name and co-sign for the card, assuming that you have a stellar credit rating. Realistically, no one is going to give him credit independently because the likelihood is that he has, at the very best, slim assets.

But it would be good for your youngster, if he is mature, to have a gasoline credit card. Not only does it elp him establish a credit reputation, but it teaches him how to handle what checking account customers because good graces by paying the charges but can either be a very valuable tool or a disastrous one, depending upon its

If I were to co-sign a card for the boy. I would insist that it have a relatively low credit limit - one that would satisfy his monthly needs but would not allow him to run up

SPORTS NUT IN ATLANTA

DEAR ABBY: I don't know this

for a fact, but common sense tells

me that baseball managers and

coaches wear the team uniform

because it's the only sport where

coaches and managers go out on

he playing field during the game

always has a first-base coach and

And the manager frequently runs

out on the field to talk to the

pitcher, or to confer with other

In other sports such as football

hockey, basketball, etc., the team

members will go to the sidelines

to confer with the coach. Baseball

managers and coaches wear the

team uniform to make it easy for

the umpire to identify them as

somebody who has the right to be

third-base coach on the field.

When a team is up to bat, it



DEAR DR. GOTT: I went to a masseuse recently for muscle strain. She remarked that my rib cage on uniform? the right was considerably more pushed out than on the left. She recommended that I get a chest X-ray. to have K.C. Jones of the Boston Roger Craig of the San Francisco

DEAR READER: None of us is symmetrical. The dominant side of our bodies is prominent; that is righthanded people have better development of the right side of the body. left-handed persons have a sidelines in a football jersey, pads better-developed left side. Most women have one and all, with headset and clipbreast larger than the other. Our faces show board in hand? symmetry; also, one side of the rib cage is not a mirror image of the other.

In your case, the rib asymmetry may be normal: if you have not been ill or injured and if your breathing is normal, you can probably ignore the masseuse's observations. In the event that your rib identified leisure wear. But cage deformity is truly noticeable or gives you please, lose the tight pants and symptoms check with a doctor. I think that this stretch over-socks! approach is better than simply asking for a chest

DEAR DR. GOTT: I read with interest the letter from the lady whose husband suffered, like mine. Ohio woman get off criticizing over 50 and like their beer. from alpha-1 antitrypsin deficiency. However, I baseball coaches and managers Wouldn't football and hockey way of thinking, the greatest man think that you omitted a valuable resource. I'm an for wearing the team uniforms managers and coaches look silly R.N. at the National Institutes of Health in with their potbellies hanging out? if they were suited up in uniforms. Bethesda. Md. We investigate diseases, offer Look at Don Zimmer of the helmets and all that gear? And information and support, and can often suggest Chicago Cubs. Whitey Herzog of how about basketball managers treatments for exotic and rare conditions that may the St. Louis Cardinals. Tommy and coaches in shorts? Heaven not be available elsewhere. Please let your readers

DEAR READER: The National Institutes of Health are, indeed, a valuable resource for patients with exotic and rare diseases. The institutes also carry out valuable epidemiological studies and perform research into common illness, such as hypertension and stroke. People who want to know more about NIF can write NIH. Public Inquiries. Building 31, Room 2B-10, 9000 Rockville Pike. Bethesda, Minn. 20892.

In line with your suggestion. I'm sending you a free copy of my Health Report, Help I: Physical Illness. Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1 and their name and address to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, Ohio 44101-3369. Be sure to

DEAR DR. GOTT: A woman wrote you about her grandson grinding his teeth in his sleep. Once I baby-sat for a child who did that. I checked, and he had worms. His mother got him medicine for the worms, and there was no more grinding.

DEAR READER: Teeth-grinding at night can reflect physical disease as well as psychological discomfort. Although I am not aware of a relation to ntestinal parasites, such as a relation could theoretically exist. Teeth-grinding is certainly seen with other diseases, such as those causing chronic pain, that interfere with a normal restful sleep.

Baseball uniforms belong on men who play the game

Dear Abbu

Abigail Van Buren

ABBY: I agree with "Barbara in Ohio." In what other major sport in America besides baseball does the coachmanaging

high-top sneakers? Or Mike Ditka of the Chicago Bears on the

fied apparel. If not a business suit, perhaps some type of

BLOOMINGTON, ILL. coaches wear uniforms, and if

DRIVING HAZARDS: Americans' attitudes

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Wouldn't it look rather strange Lasorda of the L.A. Dodgers and Celtics or Pat Riley of the Los Giants in their new form-fitting Angeles Lakers at courtside in uniforms. They manage with basketball shorts, a tank top and their brains - not their bellies! MARTIN SHONK.

ANNAPOLIS, ILL. DEAR ABBY: Why shouldn't baseball managers wear the Baseball would do well to follow team uniform? Can't you just the example of other sport team picture Billy Martin kicking sand leaders by wearing more digniat the umpire in a \$600 Hickey-Freeman suit?

Percent who

oppose raising the drinking age to 21

In professional baseball, the ART DELMAN. umpires move from city to city, ROCHESTER, N.Y. and, therefore, may not know the managers and coaches if a DEAR ABBY: I don't know change is made during the SANDRA DAY, why baseball managers and season,

on the field

If my memory serves me well, their potbellies hang out, who Connie Mack was the last man-DEAR ABBY: Where does the cares? Most of those guys are ager of baseball history to wear a

> EILEEN DEAR EILEEN: Thanks for the input. Incidentally. Connie Mack was born Cornelius

> DEAR ABBY: Our teen-age laughter has been corresponding with a pen pal her age in England We would like to invite the pen pal to come and visit us this summer My question: Would it be considered improper for us not to offer to pay her plane fare? PENNSYLVANIA PARENTS

DEAR PARENTS: No. An invitation to visit does not imply "paid transportation." Since these pen pals are teen-agers, I suggest that you either telephone or write to the girl's parents and make the invitation official.

You can obtain a copy of "How to Write Letters for All Occasions" by sending your name and address plus check or money order for \$2.89 (3.39 in Canada) to Abby's Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. Postage and handling are

Automatic tellers appeal to busy customers

teller machines were introduced more than a decade ago, some bankers dreamed of shorter lines in the lobby and lower personnel costs. prefer to deal with a human teller. specially when making a deposit. Nationwide, those who do use the machines are in a minority, and use

Automatic teller machines, or ATMs, have proved expensive to service and to maintain. Instead of reducing staff needs, one local bank had to hire an extra person to process machine transactions. Some financial to help cover transaction costs.

The Associated Press NEW LONDON - When automatic

bank during traditional hours. Automatic teller machines were compared with one-third of all bank But many customers today still introduced in the early 1970s. Connec- customers nationwide. ticut Bank & Trust Co. was the first them mostly to withdraw cash. machines.

Many smaller banks were able to spokesman for Yankee 24. offer ATMs to their customers two formed. Now most banks have their institutions are starting to charge fees machines hooked into a regional The jury is still out on whether the national network such as Cirrus, group has more faith in the computer ATM is what it's cracked up to be." allowing customers 24-hour access to than the older user."

Norwich Savings Society.

said Daniel R. Dennis Jr., president of their accounts, even while traveling. Although some customers, particu-Other bankers, however, see teller larly older ones, remain leery of the machines as a popular product that new technology, total use of their attracts customers, particularly busy machines increased to 5 billion baby boomers who cannot get to a transactions in 1986. Two-thirds of

Baby boomers, who likely live in bank in the state to offer an ATM - two-income households and cannot their's is called Barney - and today get to a bank during traditional hours more than I million transactions a day are among the biggest fans of ATMs. are handled by its wide network of The average age of machine users is between 18 and 42, said Bill Bohan, a

CBT's customers use teller machines

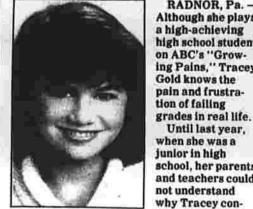
"Older than that, 'they shy away years ago, when the regional ATM from it and feel more comfortable network known as Yankee 24 was going face-to-face with a teller, but that's starting to change," he said. "As the age group of users is getting network such as Yankee 24 or a younger, I think the younger age

Cash withdrawals remain the most popular ATM transaction. "Most people still don't trust the

ATMs enough to make a deposit at them," Bohan said. "I think that will come in time." It is already happening at CBT. where the mumber of deposits made at ATMs increases each week, according to Claire Anthony, the bank's

The technology that provides this convenience, however, has been expensive. Each machine costs an average of \$50,000 a year to service and maintain, according to the American Bankers Association. In addition, as banks face increasing competition for assets, they have sought new sources of revenue. One source is a service charge, which bank customers may be familiar with through their checking accounts.

Gold scores poorly



Tracey Gold

despite hours of studying "We'd see her go on the set and take this script, and she'd learn her lines faster than anyone," said Tracey's mother, Bonnie, "and yet at school she'd study and study and nothing would come out.

Finally, when she was 18, a psychologist diagnosed her as suffering from a serious learning disability, attention deficit disorder. according to this week's TV Guide. The disability makes absorbing and processing information difficult. To help compensate, her parents and sister recorded her lessons on cassettes, and Tracey listened to the tapes while reading the lessons to herself. Last June, she graduated from a

Marquez begins workshop

college preparatory high school.

MEXICO CITY - Nobel Prize-winning author Gabriel Garcia Marquez is starting a new workshop in Havana today to teach students how to write a television mini-series script, Cuba's Prensa Latina news agency

The dispatch from Havana, received here, said the monthlong workshop at the International School for Cinema and Television would include nine female students from a variety of Latin American countries

The Colombian author, whose best-known work is "One Hundred Years of Solitude," is president of the affiliated, Havana-based Foundation for New Latin American Cinema. Prensa Latina said the students will be advised by professionals from Mexico, the United States, Spain, Cuba and France. Among the sponsors are Robert Redford's Sundance Institute, it said.

The show must go on



MYRTLE BEACH, S.C. -Comedian Joan Rivers allowed two despite sparse crowds, but says the experience kept her "tempered."

By Wednesday only 700 of 1,900 tickets had been purchased for Rivers' Myrtle Beach show and 400 of 2,700 for her Charleston show

Joan Rivers Doug East, of East Entertainment Management, which had

booked and financed the dates, announced the shows were canceled. But Rivers stepped in, saying the only time she ever canceled a show was after her husband died last August. She said she would perform even if only one person was in the

Star's aunt has custody

LOS ANGELES - A court has temporarily placed teen-age pop singer Tiffany Darwish in the custody of her aunt until a final ruling is made in her bid to obtain legal adult status and control of her career.

For months, the 16-year-old entertainer known to fans as Tiffany has been fighting a legal battle with her mother, Janie Williams, who has had sole custody of her daughter since her 1985 divorce from Tiffany's stepfather. Dan Williams.

At stake is Tiffany's share of an estimated \$3 million in royalties from her MCA recordings, including her hit album, "Tiffany," which has sold more than 4 million copies. As Tiffany's sole legal guardian, Mrs. Williams is trustee of her account.

John Frankenheimer, a lawyer hired to represent Tiffany, said the court had approved her aunt, Julie Abbas, as temporary

Blues benefit for Taylor

CHICAGO - More than 2,000 music lovers turned out at an all-star blues benefit for Grammy award-winner Koko Taylor, who is recovering from a near-fatal auto accident. Miss Taylor, who suffered broken ribs and a broken collarbone in the February accident in Tennessee, was able to make a brief appearance at Sunday night's concert and thanked her fans for their help. The benefit was expected to raise \$30,000 to \$40,000 toward the medical bills of Miss Taylor and her three-member blues band Nearly all the 2,500 seats in the Riviera Nightclub were taken as the concert,

headlined by Robert Cray, got under way, said

Cray won the Grammy this year for best blues

Peter Katsis, who books talent for the club.

Although she plays a high-achieving high school student on ABC's "Growing Pains," Tracey Gold knows the pain and frustration of failing grades in real life Until last year, when she was a junior in high

not understand

sistently scored

Workers spread and smooth new concrete on the floor of a Lydall Inc. warehouse at 615 Parker St., where there

were once holes in the floor for machinery. From left are

-Manchester at Work

Roger Poirier of Stafford Springs, Paul Time of Windham, and Paul Houman and Steven Bentley, both of

Recession inevitable, time uncertain

By John Cunniff The Associated Press

NEW YORK - As the economic expansion grows in years, exceeding almost any other "peacetime" expansion in U.S. history, it is producing an odd by-product a sense of foreboding about the

sure thing; bet all your money on If anything is certain in eco-

nomics it is that expansion and contraction follow and precede each other, each a parent and child of the other, each a cause But will there be a recession

within the year? The answer is that nobody knows, no matter how much they talk about the the growing age of the expansion and dictated the business cycle. insist that it must soon shrivel There was, it was felt, a regular and totter from old age. The message is an important recession of a bit less than two one: While traditional economics years, followed by a two-year is wedded to the notion that long

BUSINESS

Robyn E. McCullough of Lebanon, Conn.

recently joined the Savings Bank of Manchester

mortgage activity and will be working under the

Before joining SBM. McCullough worked as a

as an officer's assistant in the Mansfield office.

She will be responsible for the residential

direction of James Ladd, vice president of

loan officer for five years at the Willimantic

A 1972 graduate of Windham High School.

McCullough attends the American Institute of

Personnel Services, with offices in Manchester.

in the job interview event at the Connecticut

Economics Related Occupations Skill Events.

Jennifer Eyritt and Verna Henry evaluated

entrants on resumes, job descriptions, letters of

interest and simulated interviews. The winners

of the competitive skill events will be eligible to

Co-Opportunity Personnel Services has been

recruiting permanent and temporary office

support personnel in the Hartford area for

UPI has plans for future

ALEXANDRIA, Va. - United Press

International will continue as a 24-hour.

the firm's new managers say.

worldwide wire service but will reduce its staff

and seek joint ventures with other companies,

UPI Chairman Earl W. Brian and President

Paul Steinle said they were committed to seeing

The UPI officials, in a statement released at a

the 81-year-old wire service, which is losing \$2

million a month, survive into the 21st century.

news conference last week, said their new

company as a full-service. 24-hour-a-day.

100 of those will be from the editorial side.

further cutbacks." he said. To assist the

package and help them find new jobs.

business plan calls for "continuation of the

vorldwide supplier of news and information.

To accomplish these goals. UPI will lay off as

many as 150 staffers worldwide, but fewer than

Steinle said. "At this time we do not anticipate

departing staffers. UPI will provide a benefits

Future Homemakers of American-Home

held March 15 at Manchester Community

participate in the national competition.

nearly 20 years.

commercial loans in the Mansfield office.

Savings Institute. She was previously an

assistant treasurer and loan officer with

Banking and Eastern Connecticut State

Personnel firm lends help

Willimantic Savings and Loan.

McCullough joins SBM

necessarily the case.

prices, that led to a downfall. In Business Mirror

study of recessions by Byron traditional business cycle theory. Higgins, vice president and econ- Recessions have averaged just omist of the Federal Reserve one year, half as long, and especially sharp decline in the the customer a marked-down Will there be a recession? It's a lished in the bank's "Economic Review."

Higgins notes that business cycles, or expansions and conbefore World War II, but have been less predictable since then. To wit: The 20 U.S. economic expansions from 1854 to 1933 asted an average of 25 months.

and the corresponding recessions lasted an average of 22 months. . This experience gave rise to the belief that an internal dynamic even periodic — cycle: A

turn, the recession corrected forecaster of recessions? Higgins things. found that since 1900 the market

ductivity and rising wages and September

The message is contained in a evidence is not consistent with the only 41 percent of the time. Bank of Kansas City, and pub- expansions have averaged al- market is a more accurate price most four years, about twice as long as before.

economic expansion lasting more tractions, were fairly predictable than five years "is no longer so unusual that a recession should be considered imminent merely because the expansion has continued for a long time."

historical experience." But nobody needs to be told that But the evidence he amasses traditions die hard. With each does carry two reassuring passing month the talk about messages: recession has grown more insistent. And the stock market crash statistically old doesn't mean it is of last October puncutated those doomed because of its own internal dynamics. fears with an exclamation point In November, Blue Chip Eco-

nomic Forecasts, published by economist Robert Eggert, found expansions are doomed to fade The most popular explanation 35 percent of the forecasters it any confident prediction that the because of their age, there is was that as expansions leng- surveyed felt a recession was stock market decline last year growing evidence that this is not thened they bred excesses and under way or would begin in 1988, makes a recession in 1988 imbalances, such as falling pro- a jump from 8 percent in inevitable

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1. Just because an expansion is

2. The stock market's record as a forecaster is so weak that it "provides a cautionary note to

chip sale to

competitors

NEW YORK (AP) - IBM

denies that it was trying to stay

ahead of its Japanese microelec-

tronics rivals when it secretly

supplied some of its competitors

with sophisticated computer

chips, according to a published

IBM's vice chairman and

highest-ranking engineer, Jack

D. Kuehler, denied industry spec-

ulation that the company was

acting to prevent its American

pendent on Japanese suppliers

for chips. The New York Times

computer makers choose be-

that International Business Ma-

down its own production costs.

"IBM is in the unusual position

global competitiveness of Ameri-

Technologic Computer Letter,

ability to produce chips, train a

large number of microelectronic

engineers and sustain a strong

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facturing business so IBM will not

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competitors from becoming de

But is the stock market a good

But, many will be inclined to

IBM denies Larsson is general counsel

report today.

leaders."



David J. Larsson

sota Law School in 1984. Court orders Bhopal relief

Two representatives from the Co-Opportunity NEW DELHI, India - A court today ordered Union Carbide Corp. to pay \$192 million in Hartford and Farmington served as evaluators interim relief for victims of the 1984 Bhopal gas

> The High Court in the state of Madhya Pradesh ruled on an appeal by the U.S.-based multinational corporation of an earlier decision in which a district judge ordered a relief payment \$77 million higher. Union Carbide appealed the earlier ruling Dec. 17, saying it could prejudice a decision in the Indian government's \$3 billion suit against the

No Union Carbide official was immediately available to comment on today's judgment by the Madhya Pradesh court, the highest in the central Indian state. It could be appealed to India's Supreme Court

Post owner hunts TV station

NEW YORK - The new owner of the New York Post is looking for a television or radio station to buy in light of a federal court decision overturning the law that led to his purchase of the newspaper Rupert Murdoch sold the paper to Peter

Kalikow effective March 7 so Murdoch could keep his New York television station. Kalikow announced his intentions last Tuesday within hours after a U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Washington overturned the law that forbade the Federal Communications Commission from extending another waiver to Murdoch of a rule against owning both newspaper and broadcast properties in the same

Without such a waiver. Murdoch, who owns WNYW-TV here, was forced to sell the Post to

celed" order with my broker to buy 1,000 shares of stock at 21/s - \$2.121/s a share. The stock is traded on the NAS-DAQ National

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Order for stock

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Investors'

Guide

William A. Doyle

commission - not a markup.

However, if you placed an "all

have been able to get at least 100

shares for you - but, perhaps, not

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broker mean when he says. "We

don't mark a market" in a certain

ANSWER: He means his firm

does not keep an inventory of

shares in that stock and does not

provide "bid" and "asked" quo-

tations in it. The bid is the price at

which the firm - acting as a

"market maker" will buy the

stock from other brokerages: the

asked is the price at which it will

In the NASDAQ National

Market System, the regular NAS-

DAO system and the rest of the

over-the-counter market, there

often are dozens of brokerages

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stock. They do business by phone

and wire all around the country.

On the New York Stock Ex-

QUESTION: What does a

or none" order, the broker might

Market System and a number of published price and the broker times since then newspaper ta- age would have charged you a bles have shown it below 21/2. On a recent day, it traded at 21/2 high. 13/4 low and 13/4 close.

If I interpret the listings not have been able to buy all 1,000 correctly, shares of that stock shares at a low enough price to were traded below my limit price add a markup and sell to you at and I didn't get any. Also, people 21/2. Considering the price range who sold the stock at lower prices you mention, the broker should were denied my 21/4 price. execution" - actually, no execution of my order — by my broker?

ANSWER: Perhaps, but

Published quotations for stocks in the NASDAQ — for "National Association of Securities Dealers Automated Quotation" - Na tional Market System are prices at which brokerage firms trade with each other Customers might pay higher prices when

they buy and receive lower prices when they sell. That's because, in that market. brokerage often acts as a But, says Higgins, postwar successfully predicted recessions and selling it to the customer at a marked-up price or selling a customer's stock to another brok wonder - as did Higgins - if an erage at the published and paying

That's all legitimate. The marforecaster. He checked. No, he found, the market's predictive kup or markdown is the broker-It leads him to conclude that an power actually deteriorates age's profit. Your broker might not have been able to buy 1,000 shares of that stock for you at a Nevertheless, he regards the price low enough so that, after Oct. 19 crash as unique, explainadding a markup, he could sell to

ing that it was "so distinctive that it is outside the bounds of But if the brokerage was acting as an "agent." it should have been able to buy some of that stock for you on days the lower. In that case, you would

have bought the stock at the

change and other exchanges, all of which have central locations with "trading floors." there is one market marker - a "specialist" - for each stock at each exchange. columnist, welcomes writter

published price dipped to 21/4 or Write to Doyle in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591,

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found body fragments believed to be Mrs. Crafts' along the shores of the Housatonic River in

In another ruling today Schaller said all but three proba ble witnesses in the case will be sequestered; they won't be allowed in the courtroom during other testimony and will be separated outside the courtroom Schaller is allowing pool television coverage of the trial, which was moved here from Danbury to ensure the seating of an impartial jury. Still photography has also been permitted.

Experts in forensic medicine are to be called to establish that body parts found by police including a piece of a tooth and dental cap, a piece of a finger, and bone and tissue fragments — are from Mrs. Crafts' remains.

Flanagan said last week that testimony on the dental findings would be essential to the case. A tooth can be as useful as a fingerprint in identifying a person, said H. Wayne Carver II

The state plans to lay out a long chain of circumstantial evidence to tie Crafts to the alleged

Mrs. Crafts had told her husband of her intention to get a divorce shortly before her disappearance. And a lawyer hired by Mrs. Crafts said her client told her to suspect foul play if anything ever happened to her. The state says Crafts gave

conflicting accounts to different people about his wife's absence state for 90 witnesses, although testify. The trial is expected to



STUMPING — Democratic presidential candidate Jesse Jackson gives a thumbs-up sign as he mingles with supporters in Denver on Easter Sunday.

Jackson faces issue of race in campaign

by a common thread" - standing for diversity of America. For the crowd at Amery, Jackson's story of the Iowa farmers - another staple in his speeches - drew the appreciative response of a fable that hits The story continues with the

farmers talking among *One says he likes Jackson's stands on "keeping families together" and fighting back when others say "cut back." But, the skeptics counter "He's black."

The first reminds them that

jobs, Jackson took up their cause. But, comes the reply, "He's

Jackson displaying support for observes: "Don't you understand? - the guy who was taking

our land and taking our farms

Political writer Evans Witt is

calm and relaxed before a test is To which, as Jackson tells the undesirable. A certain amount of story, the others can only re- anxiety is healthy and will give you just the extra nervous edge

reluctant to give up the West ters or adults who become Bank, which Jordan occupied white-knuckled before an exam from 1949 until 1967 when Israel really aren't well-prepared. In the proper professional help.

Douglas. Charles and Marie so much anxiety that it is King wrestled Marshall to the interfering with their ability to

way you react to an exam.

As Dr. Pfost reports, cognitive experience in a gradual, non-One way to determine therapy exercise may involve threatening way. anxious is to see whether they are "I am prepared; I have gone over the best preventive medicine for this material thoroughly and will test anxiety is "learning how to during an exam that has been give this test my best shot" - as learn." One thing that distinwell as counteracting exagger- guishes intelligent individuals membered," explains Dr. Karen ated, irrational thoughts - "This who succeed in school is the way test will not dramatically change they absorb and process new "Typically, instead of taking it

TUESDAY: Heights.

Shultz pledges U.S. against changes in Israeli borders

By Barry Schweld

United States would oppose a achieve face-to-face Arab-Israeli Palestinian state and efforts to negotiations. force Israel back to its pre-1967 borders.

cond shuttle visit to the Middle East in a month and a new ahead of us," Peres said. attempt to hold Arab-Israeli negotiations May 1 to provide some self-rule for Palestinian direct negotiations.

session as "a very good and basic discussion" of the essential Shultz told reporters the two leaders concentrated on the need - 1987.

for direct negotiations between they might be structured." Avi Pazner, a spokesman for differences remained over a the second stage of the talks. U.S.-proposed international con-

Shultz also met today with JERUSALEM - Secretary of Foreign Minister Shimon Peres, State George P. Shultz reopened who supports the U.S. initiative: Yitzhak Shamir, pledging the they had discussed how to

"We are not closing our eyes to the obstacles on the road that The two-hour meeting at Sham-leads to direct negotiations, but ir's office launched Shultz's se- we feel we can make some progress on the real issues lying Shultz said he was encouraged because the talks centered on

Shamir leads the right-wing Shamir described the two-hour Likud bloc, while Peres heads the center-left Labor Party. Their parties are in the third year of a fragile coalition, and the two leaders traded jobs in October

Shultz returned to the region Israel and the Arabs and "how without support from Israel, Jordan, or Syria, the three key parties, on his plan for negota-Shamir, said the meeting was tions to address an overall Middle He emphasized on his arrival ference and Shultz's meeting last Sunday that negotiations would members of the Palestine Na- Resolution 242, which calls on Rabin

Israel to yield territory captured in the 1967 Middle East war with Egypt, Jordan and Syria. Shultz said the resolution, which also promises Israel security, applied to "all fronts." The

resolution, however, does not specifically call on Israel to give up all the territory Asked if he agreed with Foreign Minister Shimon Peres that Israel should not return to its pre-1967 borders and that there would be no Palestinian state, Shultz replied: "Absolutely."

A reporter asked again if Shultz was saying "no" to a Palestinian state. Shultz responded: "No to a Palestinian state, no to a return to Peninsula to Egypt as a part of a a single test!

1979 peace treaty. But Shamir is captured the territory in a war. Shultz's visit comes after four months of rioting in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip that has killed more than 135 Arabs and one Israeli soldier.

Shultz also will meet with Peres month with two Arab-American be based on U.N. Security Council and Defense Minister Yitzhak

City man charged in robberies

Crisis unit considered

budget.

last week by the General Assemb- ant director of public relations

ly's Appropriations Committee Amy Avery said the hospital

for start up costs for the three would be interested in housing

centers, said state Rep. Jack part of a network.

Thompson said.

A Hartford man was arrested way to investigate a reported opened the register. Marshail Saturday morning, police said. Samuel T. Marshall, 26, of 81 Plynie St., Hartford, was ar- to find the store owners, Charles rested at around 7 a.m. Saturday and Marie King, struggling with and charged with attempting to Marshall on the floor, police said. rob the Xtra Mart at 385 Main St. and robbing the Pero Fruit Stand told police Marshall had come

centers, while centers in Water-

bury and Middletown are being

Holtzman's committee is not

the only one interested in having a

network in their area, Holtzman

said. New Britain General Hospi-

tal also is part of a drive to bring

About \$900,000 was approved

one of the three networks to that

started, she said.

area, he said.

robbery in progress at Pero's. Police arrived at the fruit stand Douglas King, Charles' father, into the store, put something on

Thompson, D-Manchester, Rep.

Cynthia Matthew, D.

Governor William O'Neill's

The annual cost of the centers

would be \$2.2 million, but the

program would only be in opera-

tion for five months the first year.

Manchester Memorial assist-

and charged with the robbery and robbery at the Xtra Mart when grabbed a handful of money and attempted robbery of two stores they received another call of a attempted to flee, police said.

hours earlier, police said. Marshall was taken to the Xtra Mart where the clerk identified him as the man who attempted to rob the store earlier, police said. The clerk told police the store was empty when Marshall Norwich and Stamford all have Wethersfield, and Thompson co- walked behind the counter and sponsored an effort to have the told the clerk to open the register, start-up money raised from the police said. The clerk said he \$770,000 originally proposed in refused and reached for the security alarm, police said. The clerk said Marshall threw him to the floor, and he told Marshall the police were on their way, and Marshall fled, police said. Marshall was charged with

struggle by a customer, police clearly."

A car Marshall was driving was reported stolen from Hartford

third-degree assault, thirddegree robbery and criminal attempt of third-degree robbery.

He was held on \$20,000 bond and is

scheduled to appear in Manches-

Medicare panel suggests national fee plan for docs By Jerry Estill

procedures.

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - A congressional commission formed to Medicare payments to physicians recommended today that a national fee schedule be pegged to the relative value of the test for visit services and least for work performed by different types of doctors.

The Physician Payment Review Commission's recommendation is controversial because it almost certainly will pit medical speciality against medical speciality in assigning a relative value to each doctor's work. How, for example, would such a dule based first on the relative scale compare the value of one

hour of brain surgery with a like an internist treating a diabetic? The commission acknowledged that it still has more work to do on developing such a scale and then "must turn to the practical task of developing the relative values, or that schedule mainly on a "relaassessing those developed by Panel members have acknowledged that development of a value-based fee schedule is at devised by Dr. William Hsiao and least two or three years away. In its second annual report to sity. But it was careful to Congress, the review commission geographical differences in the for completion this summer. cost of practicing medicine.

sive than anecdotal evidence might suggest." It said adjusting ment that such charges "reflect for the actual cost of practice "reduced some of the geographic variation, but much of it remained.

It said health insurance whether private or public, like "Variation is generally grea-Medicare - "more or less relieves consumers of the need to diagnostic procedures." it said compare the value of alternative "Areas with charges that were medical services with their price relatively high for one procedure Indeed, insurance has distorted did not necessarily have relasome of the comparisons through tively high charges for other neven coverage.' That conclusion focused atten-

As an example, it pointed out tion on the report's fundamental that insurance generally covers more surgical costs than alterna tive treatment even though value of the service rendered, and non-surgical approach may be only then adjusted for geographic just as effective and less The panel's initial report last spring said it had concluded that

cism about market signals is the inability of many patients, especially elderly ones, to be the active comparison shoppers that the economic model of competition assumes," it said.

The 1988 report said the panel will closely examine a scale being "Patients often have no idea what prices will be charged by colleagues at Harvard Univeremphasize that mentioning the be, and what specialists they will said such a nationwide fee Hsiao study "does not imply an need to see. ... In addition, few schedule should take into account endorsement" of the work, due patients see doctors knowing In discarding the current patt- tients depend on physicians to But a summary of the 2-inch- ern of physicians' charges as a prescribe services appropriate

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And so on, with a series of carefully selected examples of Jackson displaying support for Until, that is, the first finally observes: "Don't you under-

some kind of fee schedule is

study led to today's call for basing

you need to stay alert and mentally "psyched" to perform covering the presidential cam- at your peak. However, when it is ongoing and exaggerated, true test anxiety — involving a deepseated fear of failure - can become both a private nightmare and a serious obstacle to success. t can inhibit otherwise bright students and able adult professionals from taking challenging courses or advancing in their careers. This could lead to a pattern of underachievement that robs them of the chance to reach their potential

Indeed, it's often the very best students with a history of high self-doubt and anxiety before an exam, as if blotting out all their earlier successes. One possible reason is that they are too driven and intense, or have invested too much of their identity and selfesteem in performance at school. Because of their unblemished record, they may have created expectations in themselves that are increasingly hard to live up to. They might also lack the experience or perspective of age that would help them put any exam in context - and under-Israel relinquished the Sinai stand that life will never hinge on

Other times, however, youngsthis case, "test anxiety" is a misnomer. Their problem is a lack of effective study and test-taking skills, and even practice in the art of learning itself all of which can be remedied with

whether people really are testable to recall specific information previously well-learned and re-Pfost, assistant professor of psychology at Illinois State University in Normal, Ill. "If they floor and were assisted in the think and solve problems

If so, a combination of coping techniques can help. One, known as cognitive therapy, is based on ently negative thoughts can fuel nervousness and despair. By with more upbeat, realistic ways of thinking, you can change your entire outlook - including the simple fear of the unknown by

my life one way or the other." She information. adds that deep muscle relaxation. cannot, it would mean they have slow breathing from the diaphragm and conjuring up pleasurable mental imagery can help ease any excess anxiety that might cause panic or a momentary

> mental blackout. Sometimes therapists and comconfidence-building process reduces anxiety as well as the exposing them to the dreaded

n passively or in rote fashion. Dr. Bruch says, "they integrate it with what they already know. For example, by putting it in their work in some practical, everyday situation." Analyzing how such the notion that thoughts generate mercial test-preparation courses people learn unfamiliar material our emotions and that persist- give students an opportunity to to begin with has helped psycholo-"rehearse" by having them gists teachers and counselors tackle test questions under simu- pass on their secrets to others for learning how to replace them lated exam conditions. This whom it does not come quite as "naturally.

Missing woman found in Hartford

A Manchester woman reported missing last Wednesday was being evaluated late this morning at the emergency room of Manchester Memorial Hospital hours after she was found on Park Street in Hartford, officials said. Florine Winslow, 58, of 76 Imperial Drive, is believed to have spent the weekend out of doors

and was in "very poor condition" when she was

found by police at 9 a.m., police Sgt. Richard

Winslow was taken to Hartford police headquarters and transported to Manchester Memorial Hospital by Manchester police. White said

A hospital spokesman said that Winslow was undergoing evaluation in the emergency room late this morning.

SPORTS

Oklahoma, Kansas in Big Eight showdown

NCAA hoop title on line tonight

The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Final Four times two equals Big Eight. and that's the equation that will be used to crown college basketball's national champion tonight. Not only will the championship be decided for the first time between two Big Eight teams, but it will be decided in the same building, Kemper Arena, where the Big Eight tournament is held

Aside from sharing the same conference, however, No. 4 Oklahoma and unranked Kansas have little in common on the basketbal

The Sooners raced through a 35-3 season, averaging 104 points per game and gaining a seamy reputation for embarrassing opponents by running up the score The Sooners like to run wild, and they use a fullcourt press throughout the game. "We love to knock people out,"

Sooners forward Harvey Grant said. "If they could knock us out, The Jayhawks, meanwhile,

have a record of 26-11. If they win the national title, they would do so with more losses than any other champion in NCAA history. Both Villanova, in 1985, and North Carolina State. in 1983, were beaten 10 times. The Jayhawks lost two of their starters early in the season — Archie Marshall to injury and Marvin Branch to

make the

playoffs

NHL Roundup

A player suffering through a

lackluster season and a goalie

fresh from the amateur ranks

gave the New Jersey Devils their

With it came the team's first

Thanks to John MacLean and

Sean Burke, the Devils finally

qualified for the postseason after

five years of disappointment.

MacLean tied the game in the

third period, then scored 2: 21 into

overtime Sunday night for a 4-3

Burke upped his record to 10-1

since joining the Devils from the

Canadian Olympic team, leading

tive victory. The Devils finished

in my life." MacLean said.

"When Joe Cigella made that shot

AMERICAN LEAGUE

MILWAUKEE Higuera (L)

TORONTO Key (L)

CALIFORNIA Witt (R)

CHICAGO Horton (L)

CLEVELAND Candiotti (R)

SEATTLE Langston (L)

Hough (R)

Stewart (R)

BALTIMORE Boddicker (R)

KANSAS CITY Saberhagen

All times EDT

DETROIT

BOSTON

Game time: 1 05 p.m.

Game time: 2:00 p.m.

Game time: 2:35 p.m.

TEXAS

OAKLAND

STLOUIS

Same time: 205 p.m.

Game time: 3:05 p.m.

Game time: 8:35 p.m.

Game Bine: 11:05 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

CINCINNATI Soto (R)

NEW YORK Gooden (R)

MONTREAL Martinez (R)

SAN FRAN. Dravecky (L)

LOS ANGELES Valenzuela (L)

"I've never had such a big goal

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Morris (R)

Clemens (R)

Opening Day Pitching Comparisons

New Jersey to its fifth consecu

the season on a 6-0-1 streak

The Associated Press

biggest victory ever

victory at Chicago.

Stanley Cup playoff berth.

Devils



two-time All-American Danny

expected to do anything

changed when the two starters Manning said the key to success two teams did not meet in the against Oklahoma would be to conference tournament because

Carolina 54-53 in triple overtime. point favorite

didn't win.

"This year, we've gone through so much," Kansas forward Chris Piper said during a Sunday news conference, "Adversity has brought us together. We weren't Manning, who leads the team in scoring and also creates scoring

opportunities for his teammates with his inside play, said his game ships and it would be at the same "I mafured a lot." he said. "I the same teams." learned how to accept a lot more during the regular season, but the

"It can be a real rat-race with them." Manning said. "The more ago." team even made the title game.

Although Kansas is the traditional power, with eight Final Four appearances and a national title in 1952, and has a homecourt advantage with its campus only 35 miles away at Lawrence, Kan.. Oklahoma was an early eight-"I don't care who's the favor-" Oklahoma Coach Billy

Tubbs said. "That doesn't do you any good when the ball is going up and down the floor. If you'll notice, last night the favorites Second-ranked Arizona was slightly favored to heat Okla-

homa, but the Sooners won that semifinal Saturday night, 86-78. Kansas upset fifth-ranked Duke

down season, but they're on a roll now." Tubbs said. "It's kind of , you know, that we would place we won the Big Eight urnament against primarily Oklahoma beat Kansas twice

Kansas was knocked out in the second round by Kansas State "That seems like a long time Tubbs said of the two previous Kansas games. "It does. however, remove any doubt Not since 1957 has a Big Eight about your capability of



MAKING HIS MOVE - Kansas' Danny Jayhawks in tonight's championship Manning drives to the basket in Saturday's NCAA semifinal against Duke. Manning, with 25 points, put the

game against Big Eight Conference rival

Penguins beat the Whalers but miss the playoffs again

PITTSBURGH (AP) - The seman Paul Coffey, who came playoff team since Andy Bathguarantee the team would make the Stanley Cup playoffs for the seeing the way our fans hung in The checks are in the mail.

The Penguins will miss the them.

day and Mario Lemieux's 70th point total was the fourth-highest The Penguins were knocked out Pittsburgh finished over .500 for 15th for Pittsburgh. Lemieux hit when the New York Rangers beat the first time since 1978-79. Quebec 3-0 at Madison Square Garden. The New Jersey Devils the playoffs depite an MVPclinched the Patrick Division's caliber season from center Mario score 70.

final playoff spot with an overtime win in Chicago. The Pittsburgh front office goals and 98 assists for 168 points. conceived the "Playoffs or He ended Wayne Gretzky's Payoff" marketing gimmick last seven-year grip on the NHL summer to soften the impact of a scoring championship and should \$2 price increase. Qualifying threaten Gretzky's string of eight buyers will receive \$1 back on each ticket purchased. The team NHL's most valuable player. estimates it will cost \$200,000 to administer the rebates. "I think we made an improve-

ment from the first game to the 80th game but it all boils down to we didn't make the playoffs." whether or not you make the Lemieux said. "I still think I have hockey game and that's what you playoffs." forward Dan Quinn a shot at it." "It's frustrating," said defen-Trophy winner from a non- start any bad habits."

Pittsburgh Penguins offered sea- from the Stanley Cup champion gate of the New York Rangers son ticket buyers a money-back Edmonton in a November trade. won in 1959. "The most frustrating part is there and cheered us at the end of teammate Dan Quinn said. the game. We'd liked to repay

> n the team's 21 seasons and Lemieux. Lemieux had career

> highs in all departments with 70 consecutive Hart Trophies as the "I don't see how they can't give it to him with 70 goals." Whalers Coach Larry Plean said "I think it will be tough because

"If he doesn't get the MVP there should be an investigation, "A lot of guys deserve consider ation but there's always one playoffs for a sixth straight The Penguins were 36-35-9 for player that rises above them all season, despite their 4-2 victory 81 points, an improvement of six and I think Mario did." Coffee

> his total to 40 and Coffey had his the empty net in the last minute to The Penguins were able to miss join Gretzky. Phil Esposito and Jari Kurri as the only players to

He is the first scoring champion from a non-playoff team since Roy Conacher of the 1948-49 Chicago Blackhawks. Sylvain Turgeon and Dave Babych scored for Hartford The Whalers entered the game locker into fourth place in the Adams Division and gearing for a first round playoff match against Montreal. They had beaten the Boston Bruins, 4-2, Saturday night in Hartford

"We played a pretty good want to do in that situation." The NHL hasn't had a Hart Pleau said. "You don't want to

Baseball swings into '88 campaign

By Ben Walker The Associated Press

AP photo

MONDAY, APRIL 4

TAKEDOWN - Hartford's Neil Sheehy (0) pins

Pittsburgh's Rob Brown on the ice in their game Sunday

1987 VS. OPPONENT

0-2 4.91

NO RECORD

2-0 4.73

NO RECORD

2.22

1.53

1.76

0-1 1125 KHATT

in Pittsburgh. The Penguins won, 4-2.

WIN-LOSS ERA WIN-LOSS ERA

20 - 9 2.97

18 - 10 3.85

7 - 18 4.78

18 - 13 3.79

19 - 13 3 84

20 - 13 3 68

9-7 3.54

3-2 5.12

15-7 321

11-4 3.30

10 - 12 3.53

18-11 3.38 2-0 0.50

10 - 12 4.18 1 - 0 3.68

16 - 14 4.01 3 - 1 1.60

17-8 276 1-2

18 - 10 3.36 1 1 - 0

2-1

1-0

4-0

2-0

4 - 0

1-1

14-14 3.98 3-1 3.30

Rick Mahler hopes to duplicate his opening day magic while Dave Stewart, Rick Sutcliffe and the Minnesota Twins want to repeat last year's success starting today when the 1988 baseball season begins.

Kirk Gibson, Dave Parker, Jack Clark, Phil Bradley, Brett Butler and Floyd Bannister lead an array of familiar faces in new places. A half-dozen managers. including Billy Martin, start this neup," Stewart said. "We've got season fresh with their teams, full a power lineup." of the April optimism that springs the first team to win consecutive eternal. "I'm excited. There's anticipa-

tion," Kansas City Manager John Wathan said. "You get butterflies in your stomach. There is butterflies in the players, the coaches, the manager, the people in the front office. It's always there until the first pitch and then it goes away and it's baseball." Roger Clemens, trying to become the first to win three straight Cy Young awards, was to throw the first pitch of the season this afternoon when Detroit played at Boston Later, St. Louis was at Cincinnati in the traditional National League opener. Nine games were scheduled today, including Cleveland at Texas and Seattle at Oakland tonight.

Philadelphia. San Diego at Hous- opening day. ton and the Chicago Cubs at Atlanta. Stewart, a 20-game winner, and have to work overtime this season

Mark Langston, a 19-game since relief ace Lee Smith was

winner with Seattle, meet when the Mariners play at Oakland. A sellout crowd of 47,000 is expected to watch the A's, who have added Parker to Mark McGwire and Jose Canseco in a modern-day Murderer's Row. "You've got to like that li-The Twins are trying to become

since the 1978 Yankees. "I think that's the most hated word around here - 'repeat.' Minnesota's Tom Brunansky said. "Everyone wants to know if we can repeat." Frank Viola, the World Series Most Valuable Player, will start against New York's Rick Rhoden. Viola does not have to face Clark the Yankees' free agent who begins the season in a familiar place - the disabled list. night:

Tuesday's openers are Minne- Short and Rip Sewell are the only sota at New York, Pittsburgh at others with three shutouts on Sutcliffe, 18-10 last year, and

the other Cubs starters might

At Kansas City, college basketball is the big story as Oklahoma and Kansas play tonight for the NCAA championship. There was a good matchup in town this afternoon - Toronto's Jimmy earned-run average leader, against Kansas City's Bret

Some of the Royals and Blue World Series championships Jays were hoping their opener didn't go into extra innings they've got tickets to the basketball game. Saberhagen and teammates George Brett, Mark Gubicza and Bud Black are going together from Royals Stadium t Kemper Arena for basketball with hard-to-get tickets obtained by Saberhagen's agent. "I'm going to root for the

Saberhagen.

Jayhawks and if they don't win. I'm going to root for Oklahoma Other openers this afternoon

At Atlanta, Mahler and Sut- Brett said, "If they don't win, cliffe are the starters Tuesday then I'm at the wrong game." Mahler has pitched 34 straight featured Milwaukee at Baltiscoreless innings on opening more, San Francisco at Los days, giving up just 13 hits, and Angeles and the New York Mets three consecutive shutouts. Chris at Montreal.

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"It's a very, very empty feeling

right now," said goalie John

Vanbiesbrouck, who stopped 20

shots for the shutout, "because

we know we are a good hockey

team. We proved to people we

people in this division when we

left to do, which is very

came back. But we have nothing

Presidents' Trophy and home-ice

advantage throughout the

playoffs by finishing first overall

with 105 points. The Flames, who

won their first Smythe Division

crown this year, got a goal and an

assist from veteran Lanny McDo-

nald and Hakan Loob scored his

50th goal, the first Swedish player

The North Stars went home

19-48-13 for 51 points. Minnesota

wound up one point behind

Toronto in the Norris Division.

missing the playoffs for the

Gary Galley scored two goals in

the last seven minutes of the third

Flyers goalie Ron Hextall had a

shutout going until a pass by

Galley bounced off his stick into

'We're excited to win second

although I don't think home ice goals.

The Capitals were 4-2-1 against

"I look for a low-scoring

series," Murray said. "Both

teams have played well on the

place - the closest they've been touted as Montreal's Guy La- the opening round, while the

Canadiens 4, Sabres 4

with the league's worst record - Bruins 3, Islanders 2

period, helping Washington Patrick Division crown since

clinch second place in the Patrick 1983 84 and finished sixth overall

the net with 6:56 to play. Three times and set up another goal as

minutes later. Galley's slapshot Los Angeles rallied from a 5-2

from just inside the Flyers' blue deficit. He tied it with 21/2 minutes

place." Capitals coach Bryan Jimmy Carson, also in his second

Murray said. "It sets up a NHL season as 50-goal scorers

different approach to our game. this year. Carson finished with 55

Stephane Richer, who is being ley Cup champion Edmonton in

to do so in the NHL.

second straight season.

Fivers 2, Caps 2

goalie Darren Pang, who made 38 line went between Hextall's pads, remaining.

will play a big factor.

Philadelphia this year.

49th and 50th goals. But Buffalo's

Mike Foligno produced the tie

with his second goal of the game

with just 19 seconds left in

this season to score his 50th goal

Craig Simpson of Edmonton and

Calgary.

all the season.

scored a goal.

Kings 5, Ollers 5

Jets 5, Blues 4

the third period.

rookie Joe Nieuwendyk of

"I never thought of 50 goals."

said Richer, who spent part of last

season in the minors and had only

20 goals. "I just wanted to make

sure I played well for the team

and that I stayed in Montreal for

The Sabres had the biggest

improvement of any club in the

Boston, which plays Buffalo in

the playoffs, found a potent line in

Tom McCarthy Ken Linseman

and Keith Crowder. Playing

together for the first time, each

Alan Kerr and Randy Wood had

New York's goals. The Islanders

already had clinched their first

Luc Robitaille, last season's

Rookie of the Year, scored three

Robitaille joined teammate

Rey Neufeld's goal 2:05 into

overtime won it. Tony McKegney

forced the overtime for St. Louis

with his second goal of the game

on a power play with 1:20 left in

Winnipeg plays defending Stan-

Big Eight takes time out for basketball final

The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY. Mo - It's as improbable as being elected governor of Oklahoma on an It's as unlikely as writing a history of Kansas basketball and leaving out Phog Allen and Wilt

It's two Big Eight teams college basketball. And it's Oklahoma and Kansas at that Yes, two teams from the Big Eight, the conference famed for

touchdowns and shoulder pads

and cries of "We're No. 1" as leaves turn purple in fall. The champions of the ACC. SEC, Big East and Big Ten can only watch tonight as the Sooners of Oklahoma, champions of the Big Eight, vie for the NCAA title against the Jayhawks of Kansas third-place finishers in the Big

Not the Big Ten which had Indiana and Michigan in the final in 1976. And not the Big East. which boasted Villanova and Georgetown as finalists in 1985 The Big Eight, which has not had one team, much less two, in the finals since 1957

The Big Eight, which has not won a championship since 1952 The Big Eight, where players used to joke that basketball was only something to do between football and spring football. On the Richter scale of upsets.

Why. Barry Switzer even canceled spring football practice Friday and today to cheer on the basketball Sooners. "I love it," said Switzer, who

sat with the noisy Oklahema contingent Saturday night at the Sooners whipped Arizona 86 78 in the NCAA semifinals. "And this can't do anything but help our Big Eight officials were all

Blue Devils

are offering

no excuses

zewski would have it no other

'We gave it our best shot.

senior Kevin Strickland said after

Kansas eliminated the Blue Dev-

semifinals at Kemper Arena

time in three years was stopped

almost before it began Saturday

The Blue Devils fell behind 14-0.

play only to lose 66-59.

tired." Krzyzewski said.

the defensive end "

points on 7-of-22 shooting

then 18-2 and 24-6 but charged

playing good defense, it puts a lot

more pressure on your offense

"Kansas runs a good offense

and they make a lot of passes." he

added, "so when we got on the

offensive end there's a chance for

us to shoot short, too, because you

are expending so much energy on

field, including a woeful 27.9 percent in the second half when

talked about before the game -

unable to contain the Jayhawks'

Danny Manning had 25 points.

were unable to do it again.

not doing it." Ferry said. "This is

'We came out very tentative By Chuck Schoffner

as it was when we played them at forward blessed with the skills of

Duke overcame a 15-point ing the most successful season in

Milt Newton, the Blue Devils put the five best players on the standpoint yet.

point guard Quin Snyder said of Oklahoma 86-78 Saturday night in ments of this team.

overtime on Feb. 20. With Ferry Lute Olson raised the possibility

struggling with his shot and Billy that he'd use Elliott at point

Ferry. "That's tough to swallow, the semifinals of the NCAA

help the Jayhawks avenge this on whether Elliott returns for his

"We understand what Duke is as he led Arizona to victory after

there," Kansas Coach Larry round if he declared himself

team. I think our players have an Olson is aware of that possibil-

Brown said. "They're a great eligible for the NBA draft.

setback to Duke in the 1986 NCAA points a game this season and his since 1980.

and four steals to lead Kansas. anybody else does anyway."

King, the team's best defender, guard next year,

but sometimes that's the way it Tournament.

out and play strong. We didn't more than ever next season.

and that was something we had
The Associated Press

'When you're coming back and

ils in the NCAA Tourname

By Fred Goodall

about that

The Associated Press

Kansas. Oklahoma and Kansas State - got to the final eight of this year's tourney. The conference that used to be ashamed of most of its basketball teams will finish 14-4 after either Oklahoma or Kansas prevail in Monday night's title game. Iowa State and Missouri each lost in the first round this year.

> ment pot will be almost \$3.7 "Everybody is talking about the money." Hancock said. "They're getting out their calculators and figuring out how many dollars we got. But the money is secondary. What the Big Eight will get out of this in terms of changed. It is no longer a prestige and publicity is abso-

Kansas Coach Larry Brown figures an all-Big Eight championship game may also open some doors to all Big Eight recruiters

"Now when our coaches go into places in the East and West Coast 1-2-3. to recruit, the kids will know smiles and wearing green "Big 8" about our league." he said, "I than that." Hancock said, "Next

"We are guaranteed of having change that image that had been the national champion. It's a conceived of our league.' dream come true." assistant Kansas forward Milt Newton, a commissioner Bill Hancock said. "This is fantasy land." Com-

missioner Carl James said. "This is like dreaming that you won the home, guys will ask me about the Irish Sweepstakes and then wak-Big Eight, and they just refer to it ing up to the sound of somebody as Danny Manning's conferknocking on your door with the ence," he said. "But I think that's check. When we found out we changed now.' were going to host the Final Four

The Big Eight has not exactly in Kansas City, we hoped against been a basketball wasteland hope that we could have maybe Even before the revival began in one team in. To have two was just the 1970s, Kansas and Kansas unbelievable. Now, to have Okla-State had some basketball tradihoma and Kansas in the title tion, and Oklahoma State's Henry game is just too much to Iba had won two titles in the '40s and coached several U.S. Olym-Equally incomprehensible to pic teams. But outside of Kansas. long-time Big Eight watchers is hardly anyone took Big Eight the fact three league teams basketball seriously The 1970s, though, brought

modern arenas to replace cramped, ugly buildings at Colorado. Oklahoma, Missouri, Nebraska and Iowa State. Basketball recruiting budgets were fattened. Within three years. brought in to coach Oklahoma, Larry Brown came to Kansas and But K-State got to the finals of the Johnny Orr, who guided Michi-Midwest Regional and Oklahoma gan to the 1976 NCAA title game. and Kansas are still going. The signed on at Iowa State. Big Eight's share of the tourna-"I think Billy and Johnny Orr

coming into the league put an emphasis on recruiting quality athletes." Brown said. "They started to have some success and it wasn't just Kansas, K-State and Missouri. When I look back at the conference when I coached in Denver, the style of play has half-court offensive conference. There is more depth on the teams. I believe this is the Big Eight's

Old timers used to say their finest moment was the final 1971 football poll which ranked Nebraska. Oklahoma and Colorado "Right now, this is even better

LETTING HIMSELF BE HEARD -Oklahoma's outspoken coach, Billy Tubbs, shows his anger at a referee's call during Saturday's semifinal game

against Arizona. Tubbs will lead the Sooners tonight against Kansas in the NCAA title game.

believe this is going to finally week, they will be equal." KANSAS CITY - Duke offered no excuses. Coach Mike Krzy-"They outplayed us. no question Duke's bid to reach the championship game for the second back within three with 2:28 to

TOURING VALVANOS - North Carolina State head coach Jim Valvano and his wife, Pam, arrive at Los Angeles International Airport Saturday. The colorful Wolfpack coach took a look at the vacant UCLA post, but then withdrew his name from consideration Sunday.

Duke shot 34.3 percent from the ledel including a woeful 27.9 Olson toying with the idea

the Blue Devils hit just 12 of 43 attempts. Danny Ferry, two of 12 of Elliott at point guard slot at one stage, finished with 19

pretty much the same beginning Elliott. a 6-foot-8 All-American point, he needs that extra year," the sights, raises the goals. It's

Lawrence. We just didn't come a guard, may get to use his talents age of a sophomore (20). It's not wonder what it's like because

first-half deficit to beat Kansas in school history. Arizona Coach the biggest adjustment. It's the Elliott agrees with his coach.

"Whatever it's going to take to ally he's ready from a maturity

position. In our offense he's No. I nationally for six weeks and

Tucson on Tuesday and Olson will your standard every year.

Looking ahead after complet- who's 22 years old.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Sean

floor, that's what we're going to

"A lot of his shots were in and do." said Olson, who loses three year's Wildcats will be hard-

"It's obvious he can play that

10 rebounds, six blocked shots handling the ball as much as finished in the No. 2 spot. They

Newton contributed 20 points to Of course, Olson's plans hinge ence title with a 17-1 record and

year's loss as well as a four-point senior year. He averaged 19.6 league to reach the Final Four

stock with the NBA scouts soared

going through. We've been victory He'd likely go in the first standards change," Olson said.

understanding of how kids like ity but is confident his star will be When you win the conference

Danny Ferry and Billy King are back. The Wildcats will return to championship, then that becomes

out and just wouldn't fall," junior starters from a team that lost to pressed to match the accomplish-

discuss the future.

NCAA hoop title is at stake

championship

Teams that have

Stanford

Utah

Villanova

Wisconsin

Wyoming

Texas Weste

won at least once

Georgetown

Holy Cross

La Safe

Loyola

Marquette

Michigan St.

Past NCAA Champs

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While Tubbs had not taken a team to the Final Four before this year. Kansas Coach Larry Brown already had gone twice - in 1980 with UCLA and in 1986 with the Jayhawks. Two years ago. Brown brought a powerhouse Kansas team to Dallas but lost in the semifinals to Duke. This year, his Kansas team is being compared to the surprising Villanova and N.C. State teams.

"I can only speak for our team." Brown said when asked of the comparisons. "Once we got into the tournament, all I said to our kids was, 'Let's not be satisfied to win just one game." "I do see some parallels, but they're with my UCLA team. We were. I think. 17-9 coming into the tournament, but we were playing our best at the end of the season. and we came within a layup of UCLA lost 59-54 to Louisville in

While Oklahoma was the No. 1 seed in the Southeast and won the region in overpowering fashion. Kansas came out of the Midwest as the sixth seed and got some help to make the Final Four In the second round of the

that of doing everything you can

as a motivational device for these

"We've had a lot of fun here."

he said. "We realized a dream we

had when we first arrived at

Arizona. I'm sure that we'll make

Forward Anthony Cook will be

Arizona's other returning starter.

meaning Olson must replace

Kerr, a second-team All-

American, made 60 percent of his

3-point shots and committed less

than a turnover a game in what

was a dream season - until

The 6-foot-3 blonde with a

squeaky clean reputation that

rivals Elliott's made only two of

one game won't obscure what

Final Four in the first place.

center Tom Tolbert, guard Craig

shooter, Steve Kerr.

it our top goal to come back."

mother shortly thereafter to Four, your standard becomes

"From just an emotional stand- to try to get back. I think it raises

Olson said Sunday, "Sean is the not like a dream in which you

like you're looking at somebody you've done it. I think it will serve

school record for victories in their McMillan and the team's inspira-

35-3 season. They were ranked tional leader and best outside

Tournament, you make getting in 13 shots against Oklahoma and

every year the standard to go by. scored just six points. But that

"The physical problem is not kids."

adjustment emotionally. I think

Sean is ready physically to play in

the NBA. I don't think emotion-

Even if Elliott returns, next

Elliott and his mates set a

also breezed to the Pac-10 Confer-

became the first team from that

"Once you do something like

this, all of a sudden your

"When you first go to the NCAA

beaten by Vanderbilt. And Kansas was all set to meet the region's top seed. Big Ten cham pion Purdue, in the Midwest final until the Boilermakers lost to Kansas State. "Obviously, you have to have some luck, some breaks, and win

a game maybe that you weren't supposed to." Brown said. Grant and Stacey King give Oklahoma a strong, quick front court, while guard Mookie Blayock led the nation with 141 steals during the regular season. Oklahoma's press is designed to create turnovers, and that will put the pressure on Kansas point guard Kevin Pritchard.

"We don't play players." Tubbs said of his defense. "Our game plan stays the same. We're going to go after after the ball, whoever has it. Usually, there is someplace on the floor where turnovers occur. Tubbs denies that he runs up the score to embarrass oppo-

nents, but he doesn't deny that he likes to score a lot of points. "We're going to get every point faced N.C. State, but the Wolfwe can get and try to keep our opponents from getting points. Tubbs said. "I've always played Kansas' opponent in the third round could have been Big East that way, and I'm not going to regular-season champion Pitts- change."

many points, we just kept

telling outselves we can't let

that happen again, so let's just

The fiery, 5-foot-8 senior led

that fight. After giving up 16

points to Auburn's Ruthie

Bolton in the first half. Wea-

therspoon held her scoreless

Weatherspoon, meanwhile,

had seven assists and only one

turnover in the final 20 min

utes while helping force Bol-

"I don't single out a lot of

players." Barmore said. "but

it'll be a long time before you

Weatherspoon. Teresa Wea-

therspoon has been one of the

Auburn, 32-3 and ranked

third in the final poll of the

season, led the fifth-ranked

time and scored the first

basket of the second half to

Lady Techsters 31-19 at half

best there's ever been."

build the margin to 14.

see a player like Teresa

after intermission.

ton into six turnovers

Techsters bounce back to claim women's crown

By Bob Baum The Associated Press

TACOMA, Wash. - For the

second year in a row, a Louisiana Tech pratfall in the championship game of the tournament seemed a distinct "We were flat on our backs

Techsters Coach Leon Barmore said. But the team from Rustin, La., used a tough defense. strong rebounding and clutch shooting down the stretch Sunday to rally from a 14-point deficit and beat Auburn 56-54.

The Lady Techsters, 32-2. won the title for the second time in the tournament's seven-year history. They also captured the first championship in 1982. A year ago, Louisiana Tech was blown out by Tennessee 67-44 in the title game, and the Techsters had made no secret

of their desire to make "I was embarrassed last year." Barmore said. "I was embarrassed for the game of basketball. I was embarrassed because it was on national TV. I was embarrassed because I didn't think I'd done a good job. I just felt I'd let a lot of people down. "I don't think I let anybody Michael Jordan wanted to

down this year." "I think we all thought about last year's game quite a bit.' Louisiana Tech playmaker Teresa Weatherspoon said. "We felt we let the university down too "When we were down by so

The Piston have lost four

on strong '

history of the Bulls' franchise. It also was the 10th time in his career he has scored 50 or more points in a game.

us." the Chicago Bulls guard said double-overtime playoff loss to Celtics 110, Mavericks 101 of the Pistons. "And we had to Boston on April 20, 1986. He set the establish that if we play them in Silverdome record with 61 points the playoffs ... we can beat in a 125-120 overtime loss to Jordan scored a season-high 59 matched that total in a 117-114

with four seconds left in the the Chicago Stadium on April 16, Silverdome. It was Chicago's at Chicago on Feb. 26, 1987. and pulled Chicago to within 314 Feb. 6, 1972, while Jordan had 56 March 24, 1987.

lot for our confidence down the game-winning free throws when

Laimbeer. The play began as Isiah Tho-The NBA's leading scorer, mas passed the ball to Laimbeer, Jordan now owns the top five who in turn tried to pass the ball

"I had switched to cover Isiah, Jordan said. "He threw it to Hawks 102, Pacers 100 Laimbeer Laimbeer tried to

the ball away. "I picked it up. I was going for a dunk. I was going for two.' Thomas led the Pistons with 24

Owing to injuries and the

departure of superstar defense-

championship six straight years.

Oilers handled the Jets pretty

The Patrick just completed its

wildest finish, with three teams

The Devils finally nailed down

the last playoff spot in a photo

finish with the New York Rangers

challenging for a playoff berth up

series, and have won all 14 games

During the regular season, the City and Colorado.

man Paul Coffey, the Oilers had a

Larry Bird sank seven 3-point shots, scoring 32 points to lead Boston over Dallas. Bird fell one short of the league record of eight 3-pointers in a game set by Rick Barry on Feb. 9, 1980, and tied by John Roche on Jan. 9, 1982.

"Bird's range is 94 feet." Mayericks Coach John MacLeod said. "He'd probably shoot from the fifth row if you let him." Celtics Coach K.C. Jones said he didn't mind Bird launching ong shots if he was open.

"We took advantage of that. and they didn't change their defense." Jones said. "They wanted us to beat them from the The strategy helped forward Kevin McHale get a career-high

10 assists. The Celtics had 36. Bird sank three 3-pointers in an 18-8 run that built the Celtics' lead to 88-68, their biggest of the game. with 2: 12 left in the third quarter. The Mavericks closed to 108-101 as Rolando Blackman made two free throws with 57 seconds remaining, but came no closer as

Cliff Levingston stole the ball before the buzzer.

unusual amount of injuries Both a lot of bad penalties," Blackteams were inconsistent in the hawks Coach Bob Murdoch said. late stages of the Patrick race, with a lot of tight checking. But if when the Islanders took charge.

winning three out of four at home.

The Flyers. Stanley Cup final-

ists last year against Edmonton.

had a weak finish due to an

The Islanders won their first Norris Division Patrick championship since 1983-The Kings are not short on 84 over the weekend in a division goal-scorers, either, with Jimmy that separated the first-place

New Jersey makes playoffs for first time in history

disastrous season for me. I never rookie said.

really put it together because I

never could react to playing with

"I don't consider myself a

wizard, but the fact coach

a lot of different centers."

the moment he turned pro.

said, "It's been kind of a that my teammates do," the

"Looking back," MacLean he not only has confidence, but and not make the playoffs.

Also eliminated on one of the

wildest closing nights in league

history were the Pittsburgh Pen-

guins, who beat Hartford 4-2 but

still finished last. Mario Lemieux

The other playoff matchups are

Vashington-Philadelphia in the

Patrick Division: Detroit-

Poronto and Chicago-St. Louis in

he Norris; Calgary-Los Angeles

and Edmonton-Winnipeg in the

Smythe; and Montreal-Hartford

and Boston-Buffalo in the Adams.

Calgary 4, Minnesota 1 as the

Flames clinched the overall

points title and eliminated the

North Stars from the playoffs

Philadelphia 2, Washington

the Islanders 2; Los Angeles 5

Devils 4, Blackhawks 3

Edmonton 5; and Winnipeg 5. St

Chicago, which enters the

playoffs on an 0-7-1 dive. led 3-2

after Troy Murray's breakaway

goal with 10:33 remaining in the

left, and I felt if we could at least

overtime," Devils coach Jim

MacLean tied it on a rebound

with 8:03 remaining. The Devils

even had a power play in

overtime but were thwarted by

Then MacLean provided the

dramatic — and perfect — ending

Rangers 3, Nordiques 0

The Rangers got goals from

John Ogrodnick, Mark Hardy and

Don Maloney in the third period.

then retired to the players' lounge

to see their fate decided in

After MacLean's goal, the

Rangers were stunned that they

could finish six points out of first

or New Jersey.

Chicago.

Jersey.

tie the score, we could win it in

"Heck, we had over 10 minutes

Montreal 4. Buffalo 4: Boston 3

Sunday's other results were

got his 70th goal and Dan Quinn

scored twice for Pittsburgh.

Detroit lost superstar Steve Yzerman to injury late in the Carson and Luc Robitaille, who team from the last by just seven season, but it didn't affect them Division action, regular-season have continued the success of points, with all six teams finish- as they finished strong, becoming winner Calgary plays Los Angeles In the other Patrick had 55 goals this season and If the Devils have a problem. the first divisional title-winner
this season. The Red Wings won

In the other Patrick series. The Maple Leafs just squeezed

advantage over Philadelphia when Minnesota lost to Calgary.

The Capitals took the season St. Louis and Chicago will

they get to our blue line, we could be in trouble." Adams Division

took the season series. 4-3-1.

"In St. Louis, we meet a team

that likes to grind it out, has some

big goal scorers and does not take

"It will be a very physical game

Oilers, Devils out to prove something in playoffs it's winning at the Nassau Coli- their division by the biggest seum. On their home ice, the spread, 17 points over St. Louis the Canadiens had a 15-game

Islanders hold a 4-0 record over Although Toronto enters the unbeaten streak and finished with New Jersey this year, and are playoffs with the worst record the second-best record in the falo. In the Norris. Detroit meets dropoff after winning the division 35-1-3 overall going back to the among the 16 teams and the worst league. Devils' former homes in Kansas for a playoff team since the 70-game schedule was adopted. diens are big, fast and talented

The home ice has been a real the Maple Leafs have given the and have many players back well, holding a 4-1-3 edge in the series, and have won all 14 games Devils having beaten the Island-trouble this year. The clubs have and failing to win the division title in a series that could need a in the four series they've played ers three out of three in New split the series, with each 3-0-1 at including 50-goal scorer Stephane As for the Whalers, it looked for Washington has the home-ice in on the last day of the season. a while as if they wouldn't make

series from the Flyers 4-2-1, resume an old rivalry. The Blues helped to open the door for them During the regular season

Montreal held a 4-2-2 edge over

The other first-round Adams series features a pair of surprising teams. Neither Boston nor Buffalo were supposed to have we can't forecheck them when the kind of seasons they had.

The Bruins had a great midseason streak that propelled them for a while to the top of the In facing Montreal, Hartford division before a dropoff, Howhas the job of handling one of the ever, the Bruins still finished with hottest teams in the NHL. At one the fourth-best record in the NHL.

Jordan sends Detroit 59-point message

By Ken Rappoport

NHL cities

The Associated Press

As the Stanley Cup playoffs

open this week, the Edmonton

Oilers have something to prove

and the New Jersey Devils are

just trying to prove themselves.

the Oilers hope to redeem them-

selves as the "second season"

The defending Stanley Cup

Meanwhile, the playoffs will be

a new experience for the Devils.

It's the first time they've made

post season play since they

moved to New Jersey in 1982-83.

They made the playoffs on the

last day of the regular season

Sunday night, capping a sizzling

three-team race for the final spot

champions will host the Winnipeg

Jets, who finished third.

After finishing a disappointing

second in the Smythe Division

deliver a message. The Detroit Pistons heard him loud and clear "They had a 4-1 record against

points, including two free throws regulation-time loss to Atlanta at game, to snap a tie and give the Bulls a 112-110 victory over Detroit Sunday at the Pontiac third consecutive victory and the games of first-place Detroit in the Central Division race.

straight and five of their last six. was Boston 110, Dallas 101; They now lead Atlanta, 102-100 winners over Indiana, by just one "This is a game that could do a)

stretch." Jordan said. "This game showed us that if we meet Detroit any time in the playoffs, we can beat them. We're coming scoring performances in the

NBA Roundup

season. It was the biggest goal in

Rangers already had beaten

Quebec 3-0. Both teams finished

with 82 points, but the Devils won

the tie-breaker by virtue of

The Devils, who finished

HUMAN GOAL — The Rangers' Walt out of the way during their game Sunday

Poddubny slides into the goal as at Madison Square Garden. The

In the Adams, Montreal hosts

Hartford and Boston faces Buf-

Toronto and Chicago plays St.

Calgary and Los Angeles meet

for the first time in seven years. calculator before it's finished. since joining the NHL in 1979-80.

season, both of which LA won.

The teams each won four games

each 3-1-0 on the road, and

with 397 goals and won the overall

points title in the process.

season, the Flames led the NHI. game.

combined for 84 goals in their

in bockey collected 25 goals in

matchup, it's Philadelphia open- Robitaille finished with 53.

Two of the highest scoring teams Patrick Division

during the regular season, with to final second of the season.

Keyed by rookie sensation Joe and Pittsburgh Penguins and now

Nieuwendyk and Hakan Loob, have the task of playing the New

two of eight 50-goal scorers this York Islanders in a first-round

Quebec goalie Mario Gosselin (33) gets Rangers shut out the Nordiques, 3-0.

ing at Washington.

Smythe Division

eight games.

opens Wednesday night in eight their final two meetings of the

fourth, play the Patrick Division

from the point and it bounced off team history - New Jersey had

Pang, I was already on my way to to win because the New York

the puck landed on my stick, I just having two more victories.

"My only thought at that

moment was that our whole

season goes down the drain. When

gave it everything and somehow

it went in

He had 63 points in a 135-131 points. Detroit on March 4, 1987, then

Jordan scored 58 points in a 128-113 victory over New Jersey Chet Walker scored 56 points for the Bulls against Cincinnation points against Philadelphia on In other NBA games Sunday, it

Washington 105, New Jersey 103: Portland 110. San Antonio 107: Los Angeles 108, Sacramento 104, Jordan helped set up his he and Brad Sellers teamed to steal the ball near midcourt and Jordan was fouled by Bill

when it was slapped away. to keep him from penetrating.' outside, and we did."

they lost their fourth in a row.

layup with 49 seconds to go to lead Atlanta over Indiana Wilkins finished with 35 points

as the Hawks won their fifth straight game. Indiana's Chuck Person, who had tied the game at 100 on a 3-point shot with 1:50 remaining, had the ball stripped from him by Levingston with 51 seconds to go. Levingston passed to Wilkins "You have to give Cliff Leving-

ston the credit." Wilkins said. "He deflected the pass to me in the open court and all I had to do was put it through the hoop." Wayman Tisdale led Indiana with 26 points and nine rebounds Bullets 105, Nets 103

31 points in the fourth quarter and Frank Johnson made a defensive gem at the buzzer as Washington straight loss. The victory was Washington's fourth in its last five starts and kept alive the Bullets' playoff hopes. The Nets have lost eight of their

Moses Malone scored 15 of his

Malone had eight points in a 10-point fourth-quarter surge that Blazers 110, Spurs 107 deficit into a 102-97 lead with 2:04 points, including two key baskets and Byron Scott added 23 points to play. New Jersey's Dennnis in the final minutes, to lead as Los Angeles posted its 34th Hopson, who got 17 of his 21 points Portland to a come-from-behind consecutive home victory over in the second half, had the ball victory over San Antonio. Duck- the Kings. stripped from him by Johnson as worth also had 12 rebounds.

BONE CRUSHER - Boston's Danny Ainge, right, and Dallas' Rolando Blackman fight for a rebound during their game Sunday at the Boston Garden. The Celtics

nio with 22 points.

carried the Bullets from a 97-92 Kevin Duckworth scored 24 James Worthy scored 24 points

Reserve Ed Pinckney scored a he attempted a 3-point shot just Mike Mitchell paced San Anto- season high 24 points and Otis Thorpe added 21 for the Kings

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Saturday's Games
New Jersey 5, New York Islanders 2
Hortford 4, Boston 2
Philodelphia 7, Quebec 4
Pitisburgh 7, Washington 6, OT
Montreal 9, Buffalo 4
Toronto 5, Detroit 3
Sunday's Games
Winnipeg 5, St. Louis 4, OT
Calgary 4, Minnesota 1
Boston 3, New York Islanders 2
Washington 2, Philodelphia 2, tie
Montreal 4, Buffalo 4, tie
Pitisburgh 4, Hortford 2
New York Rangers 3, Quebec 0
Los Angeles 5, Edmonton 5, tie
New Jersey 4, Chicago 3, OT
End Regular Season

NHL results

Jets 5. Blues 4

Winnipeg 3 0 1 1—5
First Period—1, Winnipeg Hamel 8
(MacLean, Steen), 1:24. 2. Winnipeg.
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McBain 31 (Duncan, Carlyle), 7:47. 4, 51.
Louis, Hull 32 (Hrkac, G.Cavailini), 15:26
(pp). Penalties—McKegney, StL (cross-checking), 10:33; Olousson, Win (slashing), 13:32; Ragian, StL, major (fighting), 15:26; Rooney, Win, major (fighting), 15:26; Ewen, StL (high-sticking), 15:26; Bothweil, StL (roughing), 16:28; McBain, Win (raughing), 16:28; Marols, Win (hooking), 19:25.

Rooney, Win, double minor (high-sticking, unsportsmanlike conduct), 2:08; Neufeld, Win (roughing), 13:14; Nordmark, St. (slashing), 18:35.

Third Period—6, St. Louls, McKegney39 (Hull, Hrkac), 1:53. 7, Winnloeg, McBain 32 (Ellett, Hawerchuk), 13:48 (pp), 8, St. Louls, McKegney 40 (Gingras, Gilmour), 18:40. Penalties—Evans, St. (Interference), 6:53; Boutilier, Win (high-sticking), 9:52; Roglan, St. (roughing), 12:43; Steen, Win (tripping), 17:30.

Overtime—9, Winnipeg, Neufeld 18 (Carlyle, Small), 2:05. Penalties—None. Shots on goal—St. Louis 9:9:14:1—33. Winnipeg 9:10:7-1—26.

Power-play Opportunities—St. Louis 2 of 6; Winnipeg 1 of 5.
Goalles—St. Louis, Millen (26 shots-21 saves), Winnipeg, Berthlaume (33-29).

Flames 4, North Stars 1

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Calgary
First Period—1, Calgary, Hunter 8
(McDanaid, Ramage), 5:35, 2, Calgary, Peplinski 20 (Otto), 7:44, Penaittes—Murzyn, Cal (holding), 9:11; Sufer, Cal (cross-checking), 10:52; Lawton, Min (intersection), 13:33, 10:52; Lawton, Min (intersection), 13:34; Nicholls, LA (tripping), 7:31. ference), 13:35.
Second Period—None. Penaltiles—McRoe, Min (slashing), 3:25; Vernon Col, served by McDonold (slashing), 3:25.
Third Period—3, Colgary, McDonold 10 (Roberts, Ramage), 3:05. 4, Minnesota, Dineen 5 (Bellows, Habscheld), 8:31. 5, Calgary, Loob 50 (Suter, MacInnis), 16:55 (pp). Penaltiles—Ramage, Cal (hooking), 3:40; Murzyn, Cal (holding), 13:49; Minnesota bench, served by Archibald (too many men), 16:07; Suter, Cal (holding), 18:40.

Shots on goal—Minnesota 8-3-15—26.
Calgary 16-12-6—34.
Power-play Opportunities—Minnesota 0 of 5; Calgary 1 of 2.
Goalles—Minnesota, Reguere (34 shots. Goalles—Minnesota, Beaupre (34 shots-30 saves). Calgary, Vernan (26-25). A—19,626.

Rangers 3, Nordiques 0

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First Period—None. Penalties—
P. Stostny, Que (hooking). 33: Kislo. NY (sloshing), 1:41; Finn. Que (holding). 5:12; Gerard, Que (roughing), 5:12; Gillis, Que (high-sticking). 5:12; Nilan. NY (roughing), 5:12; Sandstrom, NY (high-sticking). 5:12; Carkner. Que (roughing), 7:39; Poddubny. NY (roughing), 7:39; Goalles—Quebec, Gosselin (27 shots-24 soves). New York, Vanblesbrauck (20-20).

Penguins 4, Whalers 2

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Pittsburgh 1 1 2—4
First Period—1, Pittsburgh, Quinn 39
(Coffey, Errey), 8:38. Penalties—
Lodouceur, Har, major (fighting), 3:34; Francis,
Har (cross-checking), 4:48; Cunneyworth,
Pit (holding), 10:08; Samuelsson, Har
(tripping), 10:20; Young, Har (hooking),
14:54. (tripping), 10:20; Young, Har (hooking), 14:54.

Second Period—2, Hartford, Turgeon 23 (Francis, McEwen), 2:58 (pp), 3. Pittsburgh, Coffey 15 (Lemieux), 15:46 (pp). Pendites—Siren, Pit (stashing), 1:23; Siren, Pit (tripping), 11:49; MacDermid, Har (holding), 13:37; Robertson, Har (high-sticking), 16:57; Sheehy, Har, minor-malor (high-sticking, fighting), 16:57; Ferraro, Har, minor-malor (instigator, fighting), 16:57; Cunneworth, Pit, minor-malor (high-sticking, fighting), 16:57; Brown, Pit, malor (fighting), 16:57; Brown, Pit, Maron, Turgeno), 13:09, 6, Pittsburgh, Lemieux 70 (Hunter, Bodger), 19:26 (en), Pehalties—Evason, Har (tripping), 4:54; Coffey, Pit (slashing), 19:50, Shots on goal—Hartford 9:14-7—30, Pittsburgh 14-11-10—35, Power-play Opportunities—Hartford 1 of 4; Pittsburgh 1 of 6. Goalles—Hartford, Brodeur (34 shots-31 saves), Pittsburgh, Guenette (30-28), A-16,166.

Capitals 2, Flyers 2

Washington
Philodelphia
First Period—1, Philodelphia, Propp 27
(Howe, Huber), 11:19 (pp), Penalties—
Howe, Phi (high-sticking), 5:58; Poulin, Phi (high-sticking), 7:58; Hunter, Was, molor (high-sticking), 7:58; Hunter, Was, molor (high-sticking), 7:58; Hotcher, Was, roughing), 9:35; Sutter, Phi (roughing), 9:35; Kerr, Phi, double minor (high-sticking), 17:10; Hunter, Was (roughing), 17:11; Stevens, Was (cross-checking), 17:25.
Second Period—2, Philodelphia, Howe 19 (Sutter, Smith), 14. Penalties—
Stevens, Was (slashing), 2:10; Somuelsson, Phi (slashing), 2:10; Murphy, Was (roughing), 3:32; Stevens, Was (slashing), 6:57; Sutter, Phi (slashing), 6:57; Adams, Was (high-sticking), 7:29.
Third Period—3, Washington, Galley 6 (Gustafsson), 13:04, 4, Washington, Galley 7 (Sund-strom, Gartner), 16:13. Penalties—Stevens, Was, double minor (roughing, high-sticking), :16; Sutter, Phi, double minor (roughing, high-sticking), :16; Craven, Phi (tripping), 4:13; Murphy, Was (roughing), 19:54; Poulin, Phi (roughing), 19:54.

Overtime—None. Penalities—None.
Shots on goal—Washington 67.20-3—36.
Philodelphia 10-13-44—31.
Power-play Opportunities—Washington
0 of 4; Philodelphia 1 of 5.
Goalles—Washington. Peeters (31 shots29 saves). Philodelphia, Hextall (36-34).
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Los Angeles

Edmonton

First Period—1, Los Angeles, Sykes 8
(Robitalile), 5:18:2, Edmonton, Simpson 56
(Huddy, Messier), 5:44:3, Los Angeles,
Robitalile 51, 16:50, Penalities—Anderson,
Edm (hooking), 1:53; Simpson, Edm
(hooking), 6:20; Wells, LA (high-sticking), 10:59; MacTavish, Edm. double minar (high-sticking, slashing), 10:59; Boumgartner, LA, minormalor (instigator, fighting), 13:29; Smith, Edm. major (fighting), 13:29; Germain, LA (hooking), 17:35. Pacific Division

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Golden State 17 53 .243 369

L.A. Clippers 16 55 .225 38

X-clinched playoff berth

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Saturday's Gomes

Cleveland 108, Indiana 94

New York 104, Houston 98

Millwaukee 125, New Jersey 111

Denver 123, Golden State 107

Utah 106, Los Angeles Lakers 92

Los Angeles Clippers 105, Socramento

Second Period—4, Edmonton, Courtnall 36 (Lacombe), 4:05, 5, Edmonton, Lowe 9 (Messler, Hannan), 7:26, 6, Edmonton, Huddy 13 (Tikkanen, Gretzky), 13:02, 7, Edmonton, Krusheinvski 20 (McCielland, Hannan), 15:18, 8, Los Angeles, Robitallie Sellocity, 15:04, Penaltites—Ouchesne, LA (tripping), 10:24; Allison, LA (high-sticking), 14:34; Fuhr, Edm, Served by Simosan (delay of game), 16:17.

Overtime—None Penalties—None.
Shots an goal—Los Angeles 10.9.7.1—27.
Edmonton 11-13-4.5—33.
Power-play Opportunities—Los Angeles 1 of 6: Edmonton 0 of 5.
Goalles—Los Angeles, Melanson (33 shots-26 saves). Edmonton. Fuhr (27-27).
A—17,107.

Bruins 3, Islanders 2

N.Y. Islanders

Boston

First Period—1. Boston. McCarthy 2
(Crowder. Linseman). 1:30 (pp).
Penalites—Kerr. NY (holding). 1:03;
Kasper. Bos (high-sticking). 8:23; Konrovd. NY, double minor (holding, roughing). 11:07; Crowder. Bos. double minor (roughing). 11:07; Pedersen. Bos. (high-sticking). 13:13; Smith, NY, served by King (delay of game). 14:46; Miller. Bos (interference), 19:28

Goalles—Quebec, Gosselin (27 shots:24 soves). New York, Vanbiesbrauck (20-20).

Bevils 4, Blackhawks 3 (OT)

New Jersey

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Chicago

First Period—None. Penolites—Loiselle, NJ (high-sticking), 3:94. Bergovin, Chi (holding), 3:14; Danevko, NJ (interference), 10:39; Yalve, Chi (interference), 10:39; McGill, Chi (Iripolno), 12:11; Bergovin, Chi (holding), 14:18.

Second Period—I, New Jersev, Danevko, M, Chi (Moller), 11:07; Chicago, Grandam 24 (B. Murroy, Thomas), 14:29; 4, New Jersev, Verbeck 46 (Wolanin, Driver), 19:32 (pp), Penolites—K, Brown, Chi (holding), 3:01; Broten, NJ (tripping), 16:31; McGill, Chi (holding), 19:16.

Third Period—5, Chicago, T. Murroy 27, 9:27, 6, New Jersey, MacLean 22 (Johnson, Sundstrom), 11:57; Penolites—Burke, NJ, served by Maley (delay of game), 11:56; Mayney, Chi (holding), 2:35; Maley, NJ (roughing), 12:46; Johnson, NJ (roughing), 12:46; Johnson, Shots on goal—New Jersey Sol-125—42.
Chicago 8:10-61—25.
Power-play Opportunities—New Jersey of 27; Chicago, Day (42-38), A—16,172. Jones 0-1 1-2 1. J. Williams 5-12 2-2 12. M.Maione 11-22 9-11 31. Colter 5-9 2-2 12. J.Maione 7-15 3-3 17. King 1-3 5-6 7. Bogues 1-50-02. Bol 1-10-02. Catledge 2-30-24. Johnson 4-93-411. Alarie 3-40-06. Totals 40-84 25-32 105. 25-32 105.

NEW JERSEY (103)

Hinson 10-19 5-6 25, B. Williams 5-11 5-7 15, McCormick 8-15 0-0 16. Bagley 5-11 1-212, Birdsong 0-0 0-0 0. Bradley 4-7 0-0 8, Hopson 9-14 3-3 21, Dw. Washington 1-3 0-0 2, Du. Washington 1-2 0-0 2, Engler 1-3 0-0 2, Cornegys 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 44-85 14-18 103.

Washington 3-2 10-2 20-165 Washington 17 (J.Malone, J.Williams 4), New Jersey 26 (Bagley Ind., J.Williams 4), New Jersey 26 (Bagley Ind., J.Williams 4), New Jersey 26 (Bagley Ind., J.Williams 4), New Jersey 26 (Bagley 10), Total fouls—Washington 18, New Jersey 22, Technicol—New Jersey 18 (Bagley 10), Total fouls—Washington 18, New Jersey 22, Technicol—New Jersey 18 (Bagley 18), Total fouls—Washington 18, New Jersey 18 (Bagley 19), Total fouls—Washington 18, New Jersey 18 (Bagley 19), Total fouls—Washington 18, New Jersey 18 (Bagley 19), Technicol—New Jersey 18 (Bagley 19), Technicol—New

Radio, TV

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3 p.m. — Mets at Expos, SportsChan-el, WKHT 8 p.m. — College baseball: Arizona at Arizona State. ESPN 9 p.m. — NCAA Final: Oklahoma vs. Kansas, Channel 3, WPOP Golf

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL WINNERS - Coaches Corner

took top honors in the Women's Volleyball League this

winter. Team members, from left, front row: Betty

Euliano, Ilene Kesten, Marianne Pemberton. Back row:

Seby Wajcs, Michelle Sheridan, Jean McAdam, Barbara

Startup, Missing: Barbara Iverson, Chris Swenson,

Celtics 110, Mavericks 101

Trall Blazers 110, Spurs 107

Lakers 108, Kings 104

Bowling

Hollday Caterers

Calendar

THURSDAY
Beseball
Windham at East Catholic (Mount
Nebo), 3:45 p.m.
East Hampton at Coventry, 3:30

Softball
East Catholic at South Windsor, 3:30
Galf

Berlin/Northwest Catholic at Man-

FRIDAY
Baseball
Prince Tech at Cheney Tech, 3:30
Cheney Tech at Bolton JV, 3:30
Seffball
East Catholic at Manchester, 3:30
Boys Tennis
RHAM at Manchester, 3:30
Lyman Memorial at Cheney Tech,
3:15
Girls Tennis

SATURDAY

East Catholic at Manchester, 1 p.m., Tolland at Coventry, 10 a.m.

Shirley Schoenberger.

EASTERN CONFERENCE Atlantic Division W L Pct.

WESTERN CONFERENCE
Midwest Division
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05 46 25 64

Pacific Division

Seattle 151, Phoenix 107
Sunday's Games
Boston 110, Dallas 101
Chicago 112, Detroit 110
Atlanta 102, Indiana 100
Washington 105, New Jersey 103
Portiand 110, San Antonio 107
Los Angeles Lakers 108, Sacramento 104
Manday's Games
No games scheduled
Tuesday's Games
Detroit at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m.
New York at Philadelphila, 7:30 p.m.
Milwaukee at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m.
Cleveland at Indiana, 8:30 p.m.
Usahington at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.
Usahington at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.
Usahington at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.
Seattle at Los Angeles Lakers, 10:30
p.m.

p.m. Son Antonio at Golden State, 10:30 p.m. Los Angeles Clippers at Portland, 10:30

ATLANTA (102)
Wilkins 13-30 7-10 35, Willis 3-8 5-6 11,
Levingston 5-9 0-0 10, Rivers 8-10 3-4 19,
Wiltimgan 1-6-02, Carr 6-102-414, Hostings 2-2
0-05, Bottleo-30-00, Webb 2-32-36, Totals 40-79
19-27 102,
INDIANA (100)
Tisdale 13-17 0-0 26, Williams 3-11 2-2 8,
Silipanovich 10-15 0-0 20, Fleming 4-7 4-4 12,
Longs-111-111, Person 7-172-217, Miller 1-70-0
2, Gray 1-10-02, Wheeler 0-10-00, Skiles 1-20-0
2, Totals 45-899-9100.

2. Totals 45-899-9100.
Altianta 27 27 30 14—102 Indiana 30 25 20 25—100 3-Point goals—Wilkins 2. Hostings, Person. Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Atlanta 6 (Willis 9), Indiana 45 (Tisdale 9).
Assists—Atlanta 19 (Rivers 11). Indiana 18 (Fleming 5). Total fouls—Atlanta 16, Indiana 21. Technical—Atlanta Illegal defense. A—8,920.

Bullets 105, Nets 103

NBA results

Hawks 102, Pacers 100

Seattle 151, Phoenix 107

Basketball

Robin Warran, 3,149
Barb Thomas, 4,353
Jerliyn Britz, 4,353
Lauri Peterson, 4,353
Missle Berteotti, 4,353
Bonnie Lauer, 4,352
Kathy Bakr-Gdgnn, 3,650
Patti Rizzo, 3,650
Jone Crafter, 3,650
Jone Crafter, 3,650
Judy Dickinson, 3,649
Donna White, 3,649
Myra Blackweider, 2,801
Ayako Okamoto, 2,801
Holitis Stacy, 2,801
Tammie Green, 2,801
Betsy King, 2,801
Chris Johnson, 2,800
Kim Shipman, 2,800
Alice Ritzman, 2,153
Denise Strebig, 2,152
Nancy Brown, 2,152
Sally Quintan, 1,605
Marci Bozartin, 1,605
Mindy Moore, 1,605
Mindy Moore, 1,605
Barb Bunkowsky, 1,605
Lori Garbacz, 1,604
Jonet Anderson, 1,604
Jonet Anderson, 1,604
Laurie Rinker, 1,604
O-Kathleen Scrivner, 2,044
Dof Germain, 1,044
Dof Germain, 1,044
Penny Hammel, 1,044
Penny Hammel, 1,044
Penny Hammel, 1,043
Patty Sheehan, 771 BEST 15—A—BIII Zwick 61-5-56, Dick Smith 64-8-56. B— Jim Breen 65-13-52, Jerry Thibodeou 66-14-52, Joe Wall 66-13-53, Walf Chapman 65-10-55, Tom Roche 65-10-55, C— Chos Pilkington 65-19-46, John McParland 68-18-50, Ed Dullea 67-16-51. D—Bob Colnen 80-27-53, Carl Engberg 75-22-53.

SWEEPS—A Gross—BIII Zwick 77, Net—Dick Smith 82-8-74. B Gross—Mike Harder 86, Walf Chapman 86, Tom Roche 86. Net—Jerry Thibodeou 66-14-72. C Gross—Chas Pilkington 83, Net—John McParland 86-18-68. D GRoss—Carl Engberg 100, Net—Bob Calnen 103-27-76. Roche 86, Net — Jerry Thibodedu 86-14-72. C Gross — Chas Pilkington 83, Net — John McPortand 86-18-68. D GRoss — Carl Engberg 100, Net — Bob Cainen 103-27-76.

INSIDE NINE — A — George Martin 35-4-31, Bill Moran 35-3-32, Leonard Horvath 34-3-32, Bill Zwick 35-3-32, Gross — Leonard Horvath 39-7-32, Gerry Thibodeau 40-7-33. C — Chas Pilkinaton 40-10-30, Jim O'Rourke 41-10-31, Ken Salo 41-9-32. D — Terry Doolady 48-11-37.

SWEEPS — A Gross — Leonard Horvath 76, Net — Bill Moran 78-6-72, Bill Zwick 78-5-73. B Gross — Rick Marshall 83, Net — Gerry Thibodeau 84-14-70, Joe Wall 85-13-72. C Gross — Chas Pilkington 93, Net — Jim O'Rourke 96-19-77. D Gross — Terry Doolady 106, Net — Earl Anderson 109-27-82.

Baseball

American League standings

Monday's Games

Detroit (Marris 18-11) at Boston
(Clemens 29-), 1:05 p.m.
Milwaukee (Higuera 18-10) at Baltimore
(Boddicker 10-12), 2:05 p.m.
Toronto (Key 17-8) at Konsos City
(Soberhagen 18-10), 2:35 p.m.
Colltornia (Witt 16-14) at Chicago (Horton

California (Witt 16-14) at Chicago (Horton B-3), 3 p.m. Cleveland (Candlotti 7-18) at Texas (Hough 18-13), 8:35 p.m. Seattle (Langston 19-13) at Oakland (Stewart 20-13), 11:05 p.m. Only games scheduled Tuesday's Games Minnesota (Viola 17-10) at New York (Rhoden 16-10), 1 p.m. Seattle (Moore 9-19) at Oakland (Weich 15-9), 10:35 p.m. Only games scheduled

15-9). 10:35 p.m.
Only games scheduled
Wednesday's Games
Minnesota at New York, 1 p.m.
Detroit at Boston, 1:05 p.m.
Seattle at Oakland, 3:15 p.m.
Milwaukee at Baltimore, 7:35 p.m.
California at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.
Toronto at Kansas City, 8:35 p.m.
Cleveland at Texas, 8:35 p.m.

West Division

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Monday's Garmes
St. Louis (Magrane 9-7) at Cincinnati
(Soto 3-2), 2-05 p.m.

New York (Gooden 15-7) at Mantreal
(Martinez 11-4), 3-05 p.m.
San Francisco (Dravecky 10-12) at Los
Angeles (Valenzuela 14-14), 4-05 p.m.
Only garmes scheduled

Tuesday's Garmes
Pittsburgh (Dunne 13-6) at Philadelphia
(Rawley 17-11), 7:35 p.m.
Chicago (Sutcliffe 18-10) at Atlanta
(Mahler 8-13), 7:40 p.m.
San Diego (Whitson 10-13) at Houston
(Scott 16-13), 8:35 p.m.
Son Francisco (Downs12-9) at Los Angeles
(Hershiser 16-16), 10:05 p.m.
Only garmes scheduled

Chicagniser 16-16), 10:05 p.m.
Only games scheduled
Wednesday's Games
San Diego at Houston, 2:35 p.m.
Chicago at Atlanta, 5:40 p.m.
New York at Mantreal, 7:05 p.m.
St. Louis at Cincinnali, 7:35 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, 7:35 p.m.
Only games scheduled

Exhibition baseball standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Mational League games

Chicago Montreal New York

Pittsburgh St. Louis

Tallwood LOW GROSS-LOW MET (Por 4's only)

— A Gross — Steve McCusker 42. Ed
Stone 43, Net — Chick Gognon 40.
Augule Link 40, Ed McLoughlin 40.
Repole Custonal Ed McLoughlin 40. A Gross — Steve McCusker 42. Ed Stone 43, Net — Chick Gagnan 40, Augale Link 40, Ed McLaughlin 40, Bernie Quesnel 40, Lou Miller 41. Ron Basile 41. B Gross — Tim Watson 47, Carl Mikolowsky 50, Sal Russo 50, Net — Chet Lukas 40, Don Wennik 41, Al Smith 41, John Bovitan 42, John Sutherland 43, Ed Miffitt 45. Jim Aufman 45. George McAlees 45. C Gross — Bill Dowd 50, Bill Calhoun 50, Net — Tom Brady 37, Lou Gonzales 37. Dave Sink 39, Mike Mislewicz 40, Dan Gothers 41.

TWO MAN BEST BALL (omit 1st and 1sth) — Gross — Ron Basile-Jim Bidwell 58, Nick Pahoulis-Dave Gunas 61, Leo Bravakis-Mark Dennis 62, Net — Tom Brady -Ken Comerford 50. Chet Lukas-Don Wennik 52, Jim Booth-Chic Gagnan 54, Dick Coppo-Bruno Frigo 55, Lou Miller-Dan Home 55, Augale Link-Steve Shackner 55, Dave Rutz-Dave Sink 55, Dan Gothers-John Boylan 55.

TWO MAN BEST BALL — Gross — Lou Miller-Dan Home 70, Stan Domlan-Nick Pahoulis 73, Dave Gunas-Paul Cosman 74. Net — Mike Guldo-Ron Well 59, Don Wennik 52, Mike Parrot-Dave Bromley 62, Ed Stane-Mike Bowman 63, Dick Duquette-Paul Peoples 63, Don Cramwell-Ken Anderson 63.

LOW GROSS-LOW NET — A Gross — Stan Domian 75, Dave Gunas 77, Bd Gross — Al Guldo 78, Don Wennik 83, Net — Ron Broege 68, Rick Borkowski 68, Howle Latimer 70, Chet Lukas 71, Les Christenson 72, Dick Duquette 73, Sal Russo 73, Dave Hanzelko 73, Jahn Guard 74. C Gross — Jan Jayson 89, Bill Dowd 90, Dave Hanley 91, Net — Mike Bowman 67, Don Flavell 69, Frank Valvo 70, Dave Sink 70, Ron Well 70, Ken Anderson 73, Mike Mislewicz 73, Low Gross — Jan Jayson 89, Bill Dowd 90, Dave Hanley 91, Net — Mike Bowman 67, Don Flavell 69, Frank Valvo 75, B Gross — Sal Russo 64, Blaine Hareld 66, Net — Chet Lukas 50, Ted Blasko 54, Bruce Maynard 57, C Gross — Mike Kominski 73, Net — Frank Valvo 54, Mike Kominski 73, Net — Frank Valvo 54. DALLAS (101)
Aguirre 9-26 2-2 20, Tarpley 10-13 2-2 22. Donaldson 2-3 0-0 4, Harper 6-12 2-2 14, Blackman 5-11 6-10 16, Davis 3-6 0-0 6, Schremp17-135-719, Blabb-20-00. Totals 42-86 12-2101 McHale 6-13 8-9 20, Bird 11-19 3-3 32, Porish 4-7 0-0 8, Johnson 9-11 0-0 18, Almoe-6-11-2-17, Acres 2-30-04, Poxson 3-60-0 6, Roberts 1-1 3-4 5, Minniefield 0-0 0-0 0, Gilmore 0-00-00. Totals 42-71 16-18 110. Dallos 22 22 29 26—101
Boston 28 31 31 20—110
3-Point goods—Bird 7, Alnge 3, Fouled
out—Tarpley. Rebounds—Dallos 25 (Tarpley 16), Boston 29 (McHale 7), Assists—
Dallas 22 (Blackman 6), Boston 36
(McHale 10), Total fouls—Dallas 15, Boston
18, Technicals—Dallas, Illegal defense,
A—14,890

54.
TWO MAN BEST BALL — Gross —
Dave Gunas-Stan Domlan 66, Net —
Chet Lukas-Blaine Hareld 63, Mike
Kominski-Walt Kominski 65,

42-8028-35112.

DETROIT (110)
Donfiley 4-13 10-12 18, Mahorn 3-5 2-4 8,
Laimbeer 9-16 0-0 18, Durnars 7-16 4-5 18,
Thomas 11-12 2-4 24, Salley 2-3 0-0 4,
Johnson 4-11 0-0 8, Edwards 2-3 0-0 4,
Rodman 2-8 4-4 8, Lewis 0-00-0 0. Totals 44-99
22-29 1-10
Chicago 30 33 30 19-112
Detroit 33 33 22 18-110
Fouled out-None. Rebounds—
Chicago 53 (Corzine 12). Detroit 54 (Rodman 9). Assists—Chicago 23 (Vincent 13). Detroit 29 (Durnars 9). Total fouls—Chicago 27,
Detroit 77, A—23,712. Greensboro Open scores GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Final scores and prize maney Sunday in the \$1 million Greater Greensboro Open Golf Tournament, ployed on the 6.958-yard. par 36-36-72 Forest Oaks Country Club caurse (x-won sudden death ployoff): x-Sandy Lyle, \$180,000 68-3-68-72-771 x-Sandy Lyle, \$180,000 68-3-68-72-771 y-772-78 (Fig. 1) forest on the first of the fi SAN ANTONIO (107)
Brickowski 5-109-1019. Mitchell 11-190-022,
G.Anderson 9-17-1-4-19. Robertson 3-10-0-0-6.
Sundvold 8-15-3-3-19. Zeventherpen 1-1-0-0-2.
Nimphilus 0-0-0-0. Neaiy 0-2-3-4-3,
Gudmundsson 4-4-3-5-11. Wilson 1-6-3-4-6.
Totols 42-84-22-30-107.
PORTLAND (110)
Co. Jones 2-4-2-2-6. Kersey 6-15-6-6-18,
Duckworth 11-24-2-3-24, Drexier 10-21-2-4-22,
Porter 7-13-4-19. Johnson-0-1-21, Lucos 3-7
2-2-8. Holton 0-0-0-0. R. Anderson 1-50-0
2. Sichting 0-1-0-0-0. Vandeweghe 5-7-0-0
10. Totals 45-97-19-23110. Son Antonio

26 33 22 26—107

Portland
3-Point goals—Wilson, Porter. Fouled
out—Brickowski. Rebounds—San Antonio
52 (G.Anderson 13), Portland 54
(Duckworth 12), Assists—San Antonio
52 (Sundovid 9), Portland 31 (Porter 12). Total
fouls—San Antonio 22, Portland 25. SACRAMENTO (104)
Thorpe 7-15 7-8 21, Tyler 3-7 1-2 7, Kleine 6-12 4-5 16, Pressley 6-17 0-0 13, K.Smith 5-8 0-0 10, Pinckney 8-13 8-9 24, Nessley 1-10-02, Henry0-42-22, Jackson4-70-0 9. Totals 40-84 22-26 104.
L.A. LAKERS (108)
Rambis 2-6 0-0 4, Worthy 9-14 6-7 24, Abdul-Jabbar9-121-219, Matthews 7-140-014, Scott 11-231-323, Green4-81-29, M. Thompson 3-7 0-0 6, Campbell 2-8 5-6 9. Totals 47-92 14-20 108.

Mike Reld, \$11,333 Lanny Wodkins, \$11,333 Mork Lye, \$11,333 Joe Inman, \$7,400 Wayne Levi, \$7,400 Robert Wrenn, \$7,400 Craig Stadiler, \$6,075 Fred Couples, \$6,075 Fred Couples, \$6,075 Sleve Jones, \$6,075 Tim Simpson, \$6,075 Tim Simpson, \$6,075 Tim Simpson, \$6,075 Steve Jones, \$3,075
Steve Jones, \$3,075
Stim Simpson, \$6,075
Blaine McCallistr, \$4,507
Ed Flori, \$4,507
Tonv Sills, \$4,507
Tonv Sills, \$4,507
John Huston, \$4,507
Peter Jacobsen, \$4,507
Morris Hatalsky, \$3,045
Ed Dougherty, \$3,045
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Raymond Flovd, \$3,045
Kenny Knox, \$3,045
David Ogrin, \$3,045
Steve Lowery, \$3,045
Russ Cochron, \$3,045
Mark Calcovecchi, \$2,353
Buddy Gardner, \$2,353
Buddy Gardner, \$2,353
Buddy Gardner, \$2,353
Steve Elkington, \$2,353
Clarence Rose, \$2,353
Sleve Elkington, \$2,353
Nick Price, \$2,210
Chris Perry, \$2,210
Chris Perry, \$2,210
Gene Sauers, \$2,210 108.
Sacramento
L.A. Lakers
31 27 25 27 25—104
L.A. Lakers
31 27 26 22—108
3-Point goals—Pressley, Jackson.
Fouled out—None. Rebounds—
Sacramento 55 (Thorpe 16), Los
Angeles 44 (M.Thompson 7), Assists—
Sacramento 25 (Pressley 7), Los Angeles 37 (Maithews 10), Total fouls—Socramento 16, Los Angeles 20, A—17,505. NATIONAL LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Los Angeles

New York

19

10

Cincinnati

16

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Montreal

San Francisca

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Chicogo

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Philodelphia

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San Diego

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NOTE: Soilt-squad games

Pittsburgh

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Pittsburgh

Saturday's Games

Pittsburgh

A Baltimore 1

Richmond (AAA) 4, Altanta 1

Cleveland 8, Chicogo White Sox 6

Houston (ss) 6, Philodelphia 2

Detroit 7, Boston 6

New York Mets 11, Hauston (ss) 5

Montreal S, New York Yankees 4

Cincinnati 8, St. Louis 6

Kansas City 11, Memphis (AA) 6

Alliwaukee 5, Seattle 4

Minnesota 8, Toronto 2

San Francisco 7, Oaktond 6

Texas 11, Chicogo Cubs 8

Las Vegos (AAA) 5, San Diego 3

Los Angeles 7, California 2

Sunday's Games

Atlanta at Greenville (AA), ccd., rain Philodelphia 2, Houston 2, tie, 11 inn. Detroit 9, Boston 2, 8 inn., currew

New York Yankees 4, Montreal 3

New York Vankees 4, Montreal 3

New York Mets 10, Baltimore 7

Texas 12, Chicogo Cubs 9

Cincinnati 4, St. Louis 4, 9 inn., rain Cleveland 3, Pittsburgh 2

Toronto 11, Minnesota 4

California 6, Los Angeles 1

Oakland 5, San Francisco 3

San Diego 8, Las Vegas (AAA) 3

LPGA Dinah Shore scores

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (AP) — Final scores and prize money Sunday from the 3500,000 LPGA Dinah Shore Tournament, played on the 6,308-yard, par-72. Mission Hills Country Club Course (o-denotes constaur). Hills Country Club Coundateur):
Amy Alcott, \$80,000
Colleen Walker, 42,000
Rosle Jones, 25,000
a-Caroline Keggl,
Nancy Lopez, 18,000
Marta Flgurs-Dtt, 18,000
Dottle Machrie, 14,431
Jane Geddes, 14,431
Dawn Coe, 14,430
Debble Massey, 10,643
Juli Inkster, 7,941
JoAnne Carner, 7,941
Muffin Soncr-Dvin, 7,941
M. Beth Zimmrnin, 7,940
Och-lise Ku, 6,338
Jody Rosenthal, 5,860
Kathy Postlewalt, 5,859

Becker passes \$3 million mark

By Denne H. Freeman The Associated Press

DALLAS - With his championship in the WCT Finals, Boris Becker became only the ninth professional tennis player to pass the \$3 million mark

Becker defeated Sweden's Stefan Edberg 6-4, 1-6, 7-5, 6-2 in Saturday's title match at Reunion Arena to capture the \$200,000 first prize and raise his career earnings to \$3,044,927 It was the first title in Dallas for the 20-year-old Becker. The 22-year-old Edberg settled

for the \$100,000 second prize, which gives him career winnings of \$3,780,182 The win marked a return of good inspiration form for Becker, who won the Wimbledon championship in 1985 and 1986, but faded to seventh in the world last year. His comeback has pushed him up the

ladder to fourth. That's bad news for Denmark, Davis Cup in West Germany. say I've gone back to the office. I the tournament. work my tail off in practices. I But Becker served a total of 43 sort of got away from working aces in his matches, more than after my Wimbledon successes." Becker served 19 aces against player.

to become a better player and this is a most encouraging step. I've very confident in my game. "Tennis is fun again," said Becker, "I'm healthy and I'm winning and that's what it is all Becker said his resurgence can be traced back to his disappoint-ment in last year's Wimbledon. "Losing in the second round at Wimbledon hurt me last year,

Becker said. "My confidence went down. I had injuries and was losing a lot of key points. It just all happened so quick." But Becker said it served as

"Now I'm glad it happened." he said, "I can appreciate my good Becker has been working out under the stern discipline of

Harry Hoffman of Australia. "This is proof that my training which Becker will battle this and my practice is right," Becker week in the quarterfinals of the said. "I had been going easy on myself. Now, I'm working hard." "I've been working very, very Becker was seeded second, one hard," he said. "I guess you can spot behind Edberg, going into

> the combined total of any other "My serve is the key to my

"I can't remember when I game and it's on target right served that many aces." said now," he said.

Sports In Brief

ComFed Bank to aid Relays again

The ComFed Savings Bank will once again lend financial support to the Manchester Community College New England Relays, it was announced. The purpose is to support an invitational male mile and an invitational female mile. Track and field events will take place Saturday, June 18, at Manchester High's Pete Wigren Track with a four-mile race and four-mile walk at the MCC campus on Sunday, June 19.

Fishing Club holds meeting Sunday ROCKVILLE - The annual preseason meeting of the Polish-Americans Fish Club will be held Sunday at the Village Street rathskeller. The meeting gets under way at 2 p.m. The is the club's 60th year. All paid up members of the PAC parent club are eligible to join the fish club

Soccer Club looking for players The Manchester Soccer Club is looking for girls born in 1976

information, call Skip Cool at 643-0111, evenings.

Evert wins first title of the year

who would be interested in playing on a spring team. For further

LARGO, Fla. - Facing her toughest challenge of the week, to seed Chris Evert fought off unseeded Arantxa Sanchez 7-6 (7-3) 6-4 Sunday to win her second consecutive \$200,000 Eckerd Open. The one-hour, 49-minute match gave Evert of Boca Raton her first tournament title of the year and earned her \$40,000. She won the 32-player event without conceding a set for the second year in

Sanchez, a 16-year-old from Barcelona, Spain, won a spot in the final by defeating unseeded Patricia Tarabini of Arentina 6-2, 6-2 in a semifinal match rained out Saturday and resumed Sunday morning.

Leconte wins River Oaks crown HOUSTON - France's Henri Leconte rediscovered his

inconsistent serve in a second-set tiebreaker and wore down 16-year-old tour rookie Michael Chang, 4-6, 7-6, 6-3 Sunday in the finals of the \$200,000 River Oaks International Tennis tournament Leconte. 24, who earned \$40,000 for the victory, reached the

final with a steady serve but it deserted him in the opening set when he connected on only 29 percent of his first serves. The Frenchman hit only 36 of 105 first serves in the match for a 34 percent average and double faulted five times.

BISMARCK, N.D. - Virgil Hill stopped Jean-Marie Emebe at

1:29 of 11th round to retain his World Boxing Association light heavyweight boxing title Sunday. Hill, who grew up in North Dakota, knocked Emebe down early in the deciding round of the scheduled 12-rounder. Emebe got up

quickly and backed Hill into a corner, but Hill reversed himself

Hill retains his WBA boxing title

and put Emebe in the same corner, throwing combinations that Emebe failed to answer. Referee Roberto Ramirez of Puerto Rico then stepped in and stopped the bout. Hill improved his record to 21-0, while Emebe, a native of Cameroon who fights out of Paris, saw his record drop to 25-5. The loss was Emebe's third in his last four fights.

Brown top candidate for UCLA post

LOS ANGELES - Larry Brown, who took UCLA to the NCAA championship game in 1980 and now finds himself there with Kansas, has emerged as a leading candidate for UCLA's vacant North Carolina State's Jim Valvano removed himself from consideration Saturday and, on Sunday, Duke's Mike Krzyzewski

ended speculation that he would be the one to replace the fired

According to published reports, sources close to UCLA say Brown is interested in returning to the Pacific-10 school. Brown's Kansas Jayhawks play Oklahoma tonight in Kansas City, Mo., for the NCAA title. Brown emphasized that he made a mistake in leaving UCLA.

"I was dumb to leave," he said Sunday. "I say that every year. I made a mistake. That was my first college job. My athletic director (J.D. Morgan) died and there were a lot of factors involved, but I was stupid. If I could change that I would, but I "I was contacted by them (UCLA), and I appreciate them

expressing interest, but I have natificerest in them," Krzyzewski said Sunday Valvano, 42, who arrived in Los Angeles with his wife on Friday to discuss the job with UCLA officials, said he was not offered the

position, as had been reported. He withdrew from consideration Saturday, saying it was in his family's best interests.

"It's the best I've played in a long time," he said. "I'm trying

Alcott and her caddy, Bill Kurre, go running

hand-in-hand for the lake at the 18th green after Alcott

HEADING FOR VICTORY SWIM - LPGA golfer Amy

Alcott, who built her lead to two third, five shots behind Alcott,

shots with a birdie on No 14, then Amateur Caroline Keggi, a

"If you start thinking, 'What if I Mexico, finished an impressive

Walker, who has won just one That would have earned her a

hit a bad shot? What if I bogey fourth with a closing 69 to wind up

Mission Hills Country Club in Rancho Mirage, Calif. Sunday. Alcott gives Kurre a big hug after the pair took

Alcott celebrates with victory dip

The Associated Press RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. -Amy Alcott stood on the 18th green at Mission Hills Country Club and weighed a tough decision — to plunge or not to plunge. Finally, taking the advice of earnings. her caddy. Bill Kurre, Alcott

leaped into the lake that surrounds the green. "Bill told me, 'Kid, you may never get a chance to do this the map." again here in your lifetime." Alcott said Sunday after she came after runnerup Colleen celebrated her victory in the Walker had put the heat on the \$500,000 Dinah Shore Tournament

wondered if I'd break a leg. But a tournament record. But she to the \$2 million mark. then I said. 'What the heck. it's worth it." Alcott was elated with the after trailing Alcott by four victory was the 27th of Alcott's tournament record set by Donna victory, her second in the Dinah strokes when the day began.

25-year-old Ann Paulson, who is suffering from cancer. The win also ended the longest winless streak of Alcott's career and made her only the third player in LPGA history to hit the

wanted to win for a friend

"I'm glad I went over \$2 million in the Dinah Shore," said the 32-year-old Alcott. "The Dinah Shore really put women's golf on Alcott's cooling swim also

leader during the final round. Alcott had a closing 1-under-"I didn't know how deep it was: par 71 for a 14-under-par 274 total. finished just two shots in front of

"It got a little tight, but I just

tournament since joining the \$26,500 paycheck, but, since Keg-LPGA Tour in 1982, said the gi's an amateur, she settled for a pressure was on Alcott

didn't let Walker any closer.

here? Then it's going to happen." at 281.

Tour, collected \$80,000 for the joined the LPGA Tour in 1975. She

victory, running her career total had won at least once a year until to \$2,050,831. Only Pat Bradley 1987, when she was shut out. Her and JoAnne Carner preceded her last previous win was in August Alcott also moved nearer to the Her 14-under-par total at Misof the 30 needed for eligibility.

"She had a little tension on her Nancy Lopez shot a 69 to finish back," Walker said. "But Amy's tied for fifth with Marta a heck of a competitor ... She's Figueras-Dotti at 282. Figuerasplaying extremely well, with a lot Dotti, from Spain, had a 73. Alcott's victory ended her longest victory drought since she

senior at the University of New

Walker, who had a final-round 69 LPGA's Hall of Fame. The sion Hills bettered by one shot the career, leaving her just three shy Caponi in 1980, when Alcott finished second: and matched in

Confident Lyle heads to the Masters doomed. I didn't fancy he would circuit, was worth \$180,000 from from a bunker.

The Associated Press

Shore, for many reasons.

GREENSBORO. N.C. - Sandy Lyle has an unprecedented position among British golfers, a new had spoiled what had been a great title and an improved chance to win the Masters.

Ken Green, meanwhile, has a week off. It all came about because Green missed a two-foot par putt on the 72nd hole of the Greater Greensboro Open Golf Tourna-

ment on Sunday.

said Sunday. "I thought I was

comeback and gave Lyle a second life in a playoff. "When you give a guy a second confidence going to Augusta." bounced out of the cup, Green chance, it almost always comes Lyle said. "If I can play about needed only a two-putt par to win.

back to haunt you," Green said. The burly Scot won his second title of the young season with a champion, held a three-stroke

miss it.

But he did

That little putt would have extra hole, and became the first Green starting the final round. At difficult to handle, to play so well given Green the title and a place British player ever to lead the the turn, he led Green by four. for so many holes, then throw it in the Masters field this week. American money-winning list. But Green made up the differ- away, "said Green, whose closing "I had given up, really." Lyle The victory, Lyle's fourth in ence in four holes. He birdled 67 was the best round of the

the total purse of \$1 million. It After both birdled the 16th pushed his earnings for the year Lyle with a 60-foot putt - Green "I just jerked it to the right,"

> Big Four titles. "That does a lot for my think I'd have a good chance."

to \$408.021, the leading figure went ahead with a 27-foot birdle Green said after the little lapse going into the Masters at Au putt on the 17th, his fifth birdle in gusta, Ga., the first of the year's eight holes. When Lyle's chip for birdie

half as well there as I did here. I He lagged to about two feet only to miss, setting up a playoff that was Lyle, a former British Open almost an anti-climax. "It's going to take a little while 10-foot birdie putt on the first lead over the field and five over for me to get over it. It's pretty

three years on the American three times and Lyle bogeyed drizzly final round.

Picture for Kentucky Derby remains muddied sive Command to win by 11/2 'run Digress in the Kentucky Lukas and ridden by Herb By The Associated Press

Instead of clearing up the

Kentucky Derby picture, the Jim 3-5 and paid \$6.80. Beam Stakes muddied it. Long-shot Kingpost edged Bri- the half-mile pole." Maple said muddy Turfway Park Brian's Time, the Florida

2-1 favorite in the 11-horse field. But he fell to the rear of the pack early in the 11/4-mile race and couldn't overtake Kingpost despite a strong stretch drive. Kingpost, ridden by Eugene Sipus, paid \$44.40. He covered the distance in 1:50 4-5.

Park Derby at Calder, Tsarbaby captured the \$100,000 Cherry Hill Mile at Garden State Park, and Sea Trek won the \$122,500 Rebel Stakes at Oaklawn Park.

Handicap at Aqueduct. Bal Lady edged Carotene by a head to win the \$163,300 Santa Barbara Handicap at Santa Anita, and Kerry Stutz, a 72-1 longshot, and heavily favored

In the Tropical Park Derby, Digress held off long-shot Inten"He moved real good leaving

an's Time and Stalwars in a "We had no problems at all." three-way photo finish Saturday Maple said he didn't know if length victory over King's Nest. Trek won his first stakes race to win the \$500,000 Derby prep at trainer Woody Stephens would Derby champion, went off as the

In other Derby preps Saturday, Digress won the \$294,100 Tropical

In other major races, Simply Majestic broke Secretariat' world record for 11/4 miles in winning the \$132,100 Breeders Cup Handicap at Golden Gate Fields and Faster Than Sound won the \$180,000 Westchester

On Sunday, English-bred Pen Aquaba won divisions of the \$50,000-added Florida Oaks at Calder Race Course.

pionship at the Community Y. Team members, from left, front row: Rory Post, Ryan Post, Kevin Wollenberg, Elizabeth

lengths. Digress, ridden by Eddie Derby. But the jockey expects to McCauley ran a mile in 1: 37 1-5. Maple, covered 11/4 miles in 1:54 be in the race, possibly on another Tsarbaby, coupled in the bet-Stephens-trained horse, Cefis At Garden State, Tsarbaby as the second choice in the rebounded from a sub-par winter 11-horse field.

ting with Cougarized, paid \$6.60 to score a front-running 61/4- At Oaklawn Park, long-shot Sea The colt, trained by D. Wayne with a one-length victory-



PEE WEE CHAMPS — The Hoyas won the Pee Wee Basketball League cham-Covell.

Buccino, Christopher Tressler. Back row: Mike Denis, Bob Zimmerman, Dean Johnson, Mike Bergenty, Matt Denis, Brendan Jones, Brian Brodin, Kevin

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LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Self-improve ment programs into which you enter at this time will produce gratifying results if you give them half a chance. Elevate VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You may have an opportunity to say something to others that will get a dear friend of

The key to your success in the year the hook. This person could not have ahead will be your willingness to push yourself a little harder than you have in LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Conditions he past. If you do, what you receive in that have an effect on your material well eturn could exceed your expectations. being still look positive. Keep working ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be specific about your goals today. You're in a SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you're regood achievement cycle, and what you quired to make a decision today be focus on can be attained, even if it is tween what pleases your ego or what bordered by obstacles. Know where to fattens your wallet, choose the latter. look for romance and you'll find it. The Money is a bandage for wounded pride Matchmaker set instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH second chance at something you prev

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TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Shed the CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Regardcloak of inactivity today and begin to less of what others may think or advise move on a project to which you've given you to do today, it's best you do things considerable thought. Nothing more is be gained by pondering.

SEMINI (May 21-June 20) Something in AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Pursuit of which you're presently involved has your own goals will be your primary ob-

City, N.J., 51 men representing every state and Puerto Rico compete in personality and appearance categories. Hosts: Bert Parks, Cathy Lee Crosby, (60 min.) greater potential than you may have re- jective today. Fortunately, however, alized. Today, you might start appreci- your aspirations will be in harmony with (18) MOVIE: 'Grace Quigley' A compassionate senior citizen enlists the aid of a CANCER (June 21-July 22) in your in- PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) if you're professional hit man to provide an unusual service for her elderly friends. Katherine Hepburn, Nick Nolte, Elizabeth Wilson. 1984. volvements with friends today, it might willing to forsake the realm of reflection be your lot to make decisions for them as well as well as for yourself. Fortunately, your judgment will be profound which you set your mind

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By Henri Attended and Bob Lee

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April 5, 1988

NEW YORK - "Thy Kingdom Come," an earnest documentary about television evangelists, is so out of date it's hard to understand

why public television is airing it now. The film, which will be broadcast Wednesday night on most PBS affiliates, is more dated now than it was last year, when "Frontline" decided not to air it because parts were obsolete. At the time Briton Antony Thomas made

the film, Jim and Tammy Bakker ran the fastest-growing television ministry. At the time, Jessica Hahn was not yet a national "Thy Kingdom Come" has been updated to

mention the utter collapse of Bakker's empire, but it does not reflect the scandal that recently hit TV evangelist Jimmy Swaggart. The version of "The Kingdom Come" made available for review will have to be updated igain to amend Thomas' comment that Pat bertson, the former evangelist turned residential candidate, "seems to be going om strength to strength."

That was well before the South Carolina primary which Robertson promised to win. After all the developments of the past year, it's also old news that TV evangelism is a fund-raising treadmill, begging for money to buy television time in order to beg for more

THE FILM concentrates on the alliance etween various fundamentalist and pentec-

ostal Christians and the political right, but mostly from the perspective of 1980. Included is a clip of candidate Ronald Reagan's "I endorse you" speech to a gathering in Dallas organized by TV evangelist James Robison.

It's now the end of the Reagan era, and Thomas does not address the pertinent question: What were the fruits of this alliance between a president and the religious right? Thomas also notes that the religious right supported Republican Bob Martinez in his candidacy for governor in Florida, but doesn't try to assess how important that

support was in his victory. It leaves the

mpression that it was decisive.

The film slights a point that became evident as the PTL story unfolded: the religious right is not a monolithic movement. The Rev. Jerry Falwell was rejected by many of Bakker's followers, Bakker feuded with Swaggart, and Swaggart traded insults with Oral Roberts.

"THY KINGDOM COME" avoids total obsolescence through Thomas' sympathetic interviews with a few grass-roots believers: one a former alcoholic, another a victim of child abuse and rape, a woman who says she was addicted to drugs for 20 years, and a man who felt empty despite material success. "Before I met Jesus I felt empty, I felt hurt and lost," says the rape victim. "He's healed me of hatred and bitterness I've carried for 35

"Thy Kingdom Come" is paired with "Thy Will Be Done," a film about the First Baptist Church of Dallas and its minister, the Rev. W.A. Criswell, a leader of the dominant

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MONDAY, APRIL

[USA] WWF Prime Time Wrestling

57 Martin Luther King: The Dream on

featuring interviews with key figures in the

civil rights movement and extracts from Dr. King's speeches (90 min.)

[HBO] MOVIE: 'The Boy Who Could

magic that he becomes an inspiration to a

those around him. Jay Underwood, Lucy Deakins, Bonnie Bedelin, 1986, Rated PG

Fly' (CC) A 14-year old boy who has nev spoken a word believes so strongly

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[CNN] Headline News

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18 Untouchables

22 News (Live)

26 Soap

20 Leave It to Beaver

(61) Love Connection

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of Ozzie and Harriet

11) Honeymooners

(26) Crook and Chase

(38) Hogan's Heroes

[ESPN] SportsCenter

12:00AM B Hit Squad

(18) Weight Loss Made Easy

38 Alfred Hitchcock Presents

(11) Star Trek

26 Police Story

(40) Newlywed Game

Entertainment Tonight Intervieures Demi Moore. (In Stereo)

11:35PM 3 Entertainment Tonight Interview actress Demi Moore (In Stereo)

[DIS] MOVIE: When My Baby Smiles

At Me Builesque team separates when one gets Broadway show Betty Grable, Dan Dailey, 1948.

11:50PM [HBO] MOVIE: 'All the

Right Moves' A talented high school foot-ball player hopes for a scholarship until he is unfairly kicked off the team. Tom Cruise, Craig. T. Nelson, Lea Thompson. 1983.

(57) News (CC).

40 Nightline (CC)

9 Simon & Simon

fundamentalist wing in the Southern Baptist

Here. Thomas takes on the issue of the relationship between religion and wealth. He is candid about his own belief that the gospels are on the side of the poor, and that Jesus meant what he said when he talked of the unlikelihood of the rich getting to heaven.

MOST PLEDGES - PBS stations are celebrating their best month of fundraising. In March, 683,003 public television viewers pledged \$37.8 million to stations across the country. In March 1987, pledges totaled \$35.5 million. Membership drives are also held by some stations in August and December, but March is the main fundraising period. The previous high pledge month was March 1986 when viewers called in \$37.1 million in

SATURDAY NIGHT HIGH - "Saturday Night Live," now in reruns because of the Writers Guild strike, scored its highest quarter of ratings since 1982 the first three months of this year with shows featuring such names as Robin Williams and James Taylor, Judge Reinhold and 10,000 Maniacs, Justine Bateman and Terence Trent D'Arby, Tom Hanks and Randy Travis. For the period from Dec. 27 through March 20, the show had an average rating of 8.4 and a 24 share, the highest quarter since the first quarter of 1982 when it averaged an 8.4 and 24.

The rating is a percentage of the 88.6 million U.S. households with televisions. The share is the percentage of sets in use.

TV Tonight

5:00PM [TMC] MOVIE: Fool for Love" A hard-nosed rodeo cowboy falls in love with a sulfry girl who stirs his passion. Sam Shepard, Kim Basinger, Randy Quart 1985, Rabel R 5:00PM 3 8 30 40 News

5 Three's Company 9) Magnum, P.I. (18 Rockford Files 20 A Team 22 News three 24 Doctor Who Part 1

26 T.J. Hooker 38 61 Family Ties 41 Noticias 57 MacNeil / Lehrer Newshou [CNN] Showbiz Today IDISI MOVIE: 'Heidi's Sono' Animater A Swiss orphan girl joins her gruffy old grandfather in his Alpine village in this ammated special. Voices of Lorne Green-Sampy Davis. Jr. Margery Gray. 1987.

[ESPN] SportsLook [MAX] MOVIE 'King A Filmed R cord ... Montgomery to Memphis' [USA] Cartoons

(8) 40 ABC News (CC) 11 Jeffersons (CC) 22 30 NBC News (C 24 Nightly Business Report 38 Bosom Buddies 41 Noticiero Univision 61 Love Connection

6:30PM (5) Family Ties Part 1 nt 2

nown, making her into a star. Judy Gar land Fred Astaire, Peter Lawford, 1948. 38 On The Record With Alan Dershow [CNN] Inside Politics '88 [ESPN] 1988 Final Four Highlights 57 Nature (CC) An examination of ways the plants and animals of Alaska's Alveska wilderness have adapted to the region's HBO] MOVIE: 'Clockwise' (CC) A senes of indignates when he sets out to harsh climate (60 min.) (R) (In Stereo) 61 MOVIE: 'Alice to Nowhere [Part 1 of trieving a stolen opal necklace pursue a young woman across the outback John Waters, Rosey Jones Steve Jacobs

7:00PM (3) CBS News (CC) 5 News (8) 22 Wheel of Fortune (CC) 9 | \$100,000 Pyramid 11 38 Cheers 18 Kojak 20 M'A'S'H 24 MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour 26 Barney Miller

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(61) Three's Company [CNN] Crossfire

[ESPN] 1988 NCAA |Final Four Special

7:35PM [DIS] Moneterpiece Thes-

8:00PM (3) Kate & Allia (CC) Jennie

fights for her household rights as an adult when Emma gets permission to move into

(5) MOVIE: 'Judgment at Nuremberg' Courtroom drama, fictionally based on German War criminal trials. Maximilian

German War criminal trials Maximilian Schell, Spencer Tracy, Burt Lancaster, 1961 Part 1 of 2

(8) (40 MacGyver (CC) MacGyver and

Nikki must destroy the remains of a secret stealth aircraft, that was downed in East

Evening Magazine John Gotti; Kelly

11) U.S. Man of the Year From Atlantic

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nany, before the Soviets get to it. (60

9) Barney Miller Part 1 of 2

builders of unique clay castles (60 min.) [ESPN] College Baseball: Arizona at Arizona State (3 hrs.) (Live) [HBO] MOVIE: 'Short Circuit' (CC) A bolt of lightning transforms a high-tech warrior robot into a likeable little creature 30 40 Win, Lose or Draw who thinks he's human. Ally Sheedy, Steve Guttenberg, Fisher Stevens. 1986. Rated PG. (In Stereo) 41 Rosa Salvaje 57 Nightly Business Repo [CNN] Moneyline

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[CNN] PrimeNews

[MAX] Crazy About the Movies: Cary Grant - The Leading Man (CC) Reflec-tions on Grant's career by Stanley Kramer. [ESPN] SportsCenter Richard Brooks, Stanley Donen, Eva Marie [TMC] MOVIE: 'F/X' A special effects expert becomes the fall guy for government agents when he arranges a mobs-Saint and more. (60 min.) [USA] Riptide 8:30PM 3 Designing Women (CC)
Reese Watson (Hal Holbrook) suffers a ter's fake assassination Bryan Brown, Brian Dennehy, Diane Venora, 1986 Rated R. (In Stereo)

heart attack after an arm-wrestling match with an old buddy (Jack Bannon) 7:30PM (3) PM Magazine Michael J 9) Entertainment Tonight Interview ac 38 MOVIE: 'Man on a Swing' A weird, self-proclaimed psychic offers a distrustful police chief his assistance in solving the baffling murder of a young woman. Cliff Robertson, Joel Grey, Dorothy Tristan

save their tarid. Mel Gibson, Sissy Spacek, Scott Gleon, 1984.

22 30 MOVIE 'The Fortunate Pilgrin

Premiere, (CC) Lusa's devotion to her f.

mily is tested by her new husband's vola

tile demeanor and her children's turbulent lives Sophia Loren, Edward James Olmos, Hal Holbrook, 1988, Part 2 of 2, (In Stereo)

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splits with his partner and takes an unk

[DIS] Wilderness Bound Orson Welles

describes the life cycle of African termiter

9:00PM 3 NCAA Basketball Cham pionship From Kemper Arena in Kansas City, Mo. (2 hrsd (Live) (8) (40) MOVIE: 'Best Friends' (CC) A pair of successful screenwriters jeopardize their professional relationship when they decide to get married. Burt Reynolds, Golia Hawn, Barnard Hughes. 1982. (R) (In

(8) Morton Downey Jr. (11) MOVIE: 'Making of a Male Model' A Nevada rancher is packaged for overnight stardom by the owner of a Manhattan modeling agency. Joan Collins, Jon-Erik Hexum, Ted McGinley 1983 (24) American Playhouse: Sunday In the Park With George (CC) Bernadette Peters and Mandy Patinkin star in composer Ste-phen Sondheim's 1985 Pulitzer Prize-winning play (2 hrs., 30 min.) (R)

41) Tal Como Somos (57) Martin Luther King Jr.: A Tribute By William Warfield Singer William Warfield and the Eastman Philharmonia perform "New Morning for the World," a work Joseph Schwantner (60 min.) (In Stereo)

[CNN] Larry King Live [DIS] MOVIE: 'Samson and Delilah' Ce-cil B. DeMille's colorful account of biblical strongman Samson and the scheming Hedy Lamarr, George Sanders 1949. [MAX] MOVIE: 'Topper' An auto acci-dent turns George and Marien Kirby into madcap ghosts Cary Grant, Constance Bennett, Roland Young 1937, (Colorized [TMC] MOVIE Come Back Little

FORTUNATE [USA] Dragnet "The Fortunate 12:05AM (3) Magnum, P.I. Pilgrim" stars Sc phia Loren as talian immigran

Lucia Corbo who fights to keep (18) Wendy and Me her family together as she 38 Twilight Zone struggles to 40 More Real People achieve the Ameri 61 Gene Scott can dream. The [USA] Edge of Night five-hour minise

> 12:40AM 20 MOVIE: 'Seduced' A hard driving state attorney is woord by huge but scandal-racked corporation to serve as their president. Gregory Harrison Cybill Shepherd. Jose Ferrer. 1985. (R) 1:00AM 5 To Be Announced

8 High Rollers (8) Joe Franklin Sheba' A middle-aged couple's pent up frustrations surface when they take in a co-ed tenant. Shirley Bootti, Buil Lancas-ter, Terry Moore. 1953. 11 Twilight Zone 18 Matchmaker 38 Alice

> futton, Paul Sorvino 1974 Rated R. [USA] Search for Tomorrow 1:05AM (3) Love Boat 1:15AM [DIS] MOVIE: 'End of the orld Man' A group of Irish children unite o block a real estate developer's plans to

an L.A. drug kingpin. Robert Carradine. Billy Dee Williams, Valerie Bertinelli. 1987. Rated R. (In Stereo) 1:20AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Codename:

1:30AM (11) INN News 30 Dating Game

[CNN] Newsnight Update [ESPN] Sports Trivia [USA] Robert Vaughn Discovers (R) 2:00AM (5) I Love Lucy (9) Home Shopping Overnight Service (11) Secrets of Success

[ESPN] Major League Baseball Weekly [ESPN] SportsLook [MAX] MOVIE: 'Hoosiers' (CC) A [USA] Keys to Success 2:05AM (3) News (R) 2:30AM (5) MOVIE: '2001: A Space high-school basketball team. Gene Heck-man, Dennis Hopper, Barbara Hershey. 1986. Rated PG. (In Stereo) Odyssey' Two astronauts on a voyage to Jupiter encounter problems with their computer, HAL Keir Dulles, Gary Lock-[TMC] MOVIE: 'Delta Force' A terrorist wood, William Sylvester, 1966 hijacking leads an invincible band of com-mandos to the Middle East. Chuck Norris, Lee Marvin, Martin Balsam. 1986. Rated R. In Stereol **ICNNI Sports Latenight**

[ESPN] SportsCenter [USA] PGM Sale 2:40AM 3 Nightwatch 11:10PM [DIS] Missing Adventures 2:45AM [DIS] MOVIE: 'Samson and Delilah' Cecil B DeMille's colorful account of biblical strongman Samson and the 11:30PM (5) 61 Late Show (In

(20) Hunter Hunter and McCall race to lo-Hitcher (CC) A young motorist matches wits with an evil hitchilder. C. Thomas Howell, Rutger Hauer, Jennifer Jason Leigh 1986, Rated R (In Stereo) cate a psychotic bomb expert who is behind a series of explosions (70 min.) (R) (22) (30) Best of Carson (R) (In Stereo)

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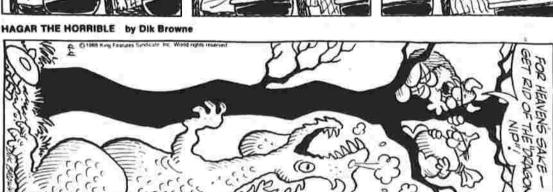
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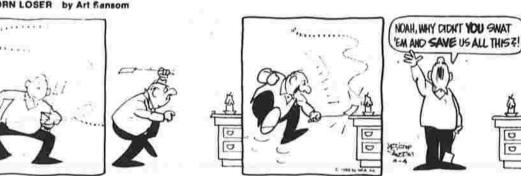








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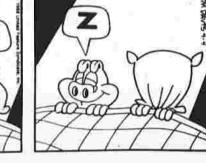


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