Manchester Herald SPORTS

Coventry five shoots for Class S crown

HOYAS SURVIVE A SCARE

NCAA Roundup

By The Associated Press

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) - Alonzo Mourning's free throw with 23 seconds to play gave third-ranked and top-seeded Georgetown a 50-49 victory over Princeton Friday night as the Hoyas avoided what would have been the biggest upset in NCAA tournament history.

The 16th-seeded Tigers had two final chances for the seemingly impossible victory but Mourning. who had tied the game at 49-49 by hitting two free throws with 1:41 left, blocked a 3-point attempt by Bob Scrabis with six seconds left and a final shot by Kit Mueller missed as the buzzer sounded.

The sellout crowd at the Providence Civic Center adopted the Tigers as their own and the groan that sounded as the last shot missed nearly matched the ovations the Tigers received throughout the game. The biggest previous upsets in NCAA tournament history have been the five times the 14th-seeded team has managed to beat the third seed. It happened Thursday when Siena beat Stanford. Georgetown, 27-4, was the second No. 1 seed in two days to escape with a one-point victory. Oklahoma, seeded first in the Southeast, rallied to edge East

Tennessee State 72-71 on Thursday.

Scrabis led the Tigers, 19-8, with 15 points. The lead from the free throws by Mourning, the only Hoya in double figures with 21 points, was just the third of the game for Georgetown, which trailed by 10 points, 31-21, when the Tigers scored the opening basket of the second half. Georgetown's first basket from the outside came with 11:44 to play and it was a 3-pointer by Mark Tillmon which brought the Hoyas within 37-35. Princeton's final lead came at 49-47 with 1:55 to play on a layup by Jerry Doyle. Mourning tied it 14

seconds later and his free throw proved the difference. Princeton executed its game plan to perfection in the opening half, spreading the court, eating the outside shots and uncharacteristic turnovers.

45-second clock and frustrating the Hoyas into poor Princeton was the last Ivy League team to win an NCAA tournament game, beating the University of San Diego in 1984. No. 19 North Carolina State 81, South Carolina 66:

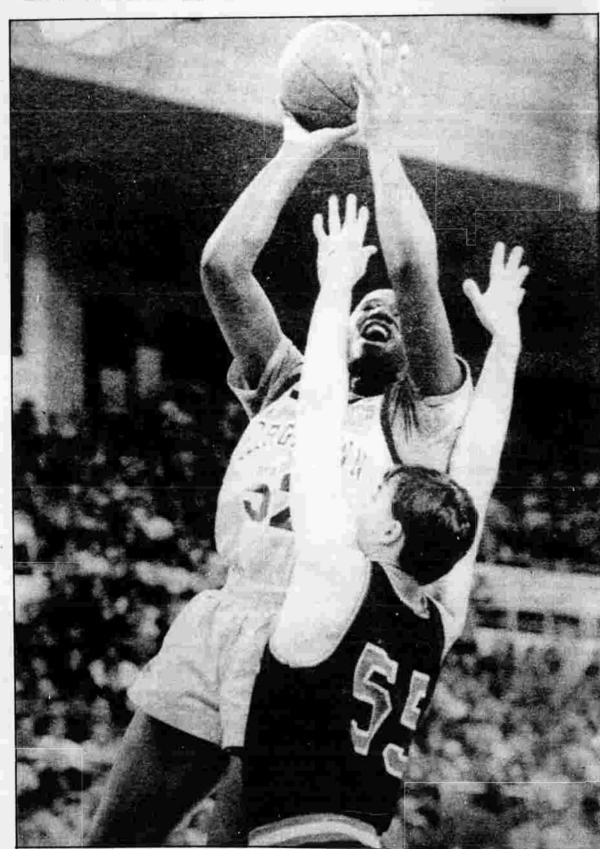
At Providence, R.I., Rodney Monroe scored 22 points and No. 19 North Carolina State beat South Carolina 81-66 Friday in the opening round of the NCAA tournament's East Regional. The Wolfpack, 21-8, who lost first-round games the past two seasons, took control early as Monroe's outside shooting opened the inside for some easy baskets while the Gamecocks were shooting only 38

percent in the first half, 9-for-24. South Carolina, 19-11 and making its first NCAA appearance since 1974, led 5-4 when North Carolina State went on a 20-3 run with Monroe scoring half the points, six on 3-pointers.

The Wolfpack extended the lead to 30-10 before the Gamecocks made a 9-0 run and got within 30-19. But the Wolfpack answered with an 8-0 run. That helped

offset a 6-0 burst at the end of the half by the

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town forward John Turner puts one up dence, R.I. The Hoyas squeezed out a under pressure from Princeton's Matt 50-49 victory. Eastwick in first-half action Friday night

PRINCETON PRESSURE - George- in their East Regional clash in Provi-

Say hello to spring, but don't put those boots away yet

Spring began at 10:28 a.m. today. The 11.9-inch mark won't go into the ending what could turn out to have record books right away. however.

winter at the weather service office at closely followed by 16.4 inches in inches. Ten inches of snow yields 1 dusting preceded 5-inch snowfalls.

Say goodbye. Connecticut, to the Bradley International Airport in 1979-80 and 17.7 inches in 1980-81. winter that never was. Say hello to Windsor Locks. Normal seasonal spring, but don't put those boots snowfall is 48.9 inches, the weather

keeping records in the Hartford area seasonal total.

been the least sno y winter since the Any snow that falls between now and The lack of precipitation has left

The all-time minimum snowfall precipitation since Dec. 1 is 4.73 occasions when predictions of snow really know about the weather.

Only 11.9 inches of snow fell this was 14.7 inches in the 1936-37 season, inches, far below the normal 13 proved hollow and when forecasts of a

Forecasters said today's sunshine Althoug the winter has been short will give way to clouds and snow on snow, it hasn't been much warmer later, and the snow will turn to rain than usual. Since Dec. 1, the temperator of than usual. Since Dec. 2, the temperator of the company of the co ture has averaged only 1.3 degrees

National Weather Service began mid-May will be included in the reservoirs critically low in the New This winter also saw forecasters University in Danbury. "Because London and Stamford areas. Total turn red in the face on several this winter we found out how little we

Goldstein, director of the Weather

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. - A City of Village Charm

Manager inks pact with 8th

By Alex Girelli Manchester Herald

Gift pens, handshakes and smiles of relief were the order of the day today at the Municipal Building, when Town Manager Robert B. Weiss signed a historic agreement with the Eighth Utilities District.

The pens Weiss gave to to other officials were ordinary ball point pens from the town's stock of supplies. But they became mementos after Weiss used them to sign the agreement that is designed to settle long-standing disputes between the two governments over fire and sewer

The signing ceremony, which came a year after negotiators began to iron out the accord prompted Police Chief Robert D. Lannan to say, "This is fantastic I never thought it would happen. Weiss's approval came after the pact was approved last week by the voters of the Eighth District and the town Board of Directors. It is to be approved by directors of the district tonight and then made final by an act of the General Assembly.

Weiss's signing of the accord was witnessed today by district President Thomas Landers and Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. The agreement is one tha leaders of both governments hope will end the perennial strife that has marked relationships between the governments. In a brief talk before he put his

signature on the document. Weiss said the accord "will give a sense of security to the Eighth District and a sense of security to the The agreement, among other

"We should plan for one town He said there will now be a

"sense of harmony that has not existed except when firefighers (from both the town and district) have fought fires together." Many observers over the years have said that there has been better cooperation between the town and district in the field than

there has been in planning and Weiss said the effort at cooperwhen he received a phone call from the late Victor Swanson, was planning to build a new sewage treatment plant and Swanson asked how the town would react to taking over all sewer responsibilities. "A lot has happened in the past

Under the current agreement, the district retains its sewer authority, but the district and town will share the responsibility for new trunk sewers in the growing Buckland area. Among the about 20 persons

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TODAY

20 pages, 2 sections

Business _____ 9 Obituaries ____ 2 2-5, 10 Television ____ 17 proportions. Nation/World_6-7 Weather_____2



things, will fix district and town boundaries for fire protection and sanitary sewer service. Aides get push toward nursing We should plan for one town and fight fires for one town." We said there will now be a through a cooperative program

By Nancy Concelman Manchester Herald

When a strike at Colt Industries cost Dorothy Rookwood of East Hartford the job she had for 20 years, she chose a new career in a very different field. Formerly a repair person at Colt, Rookwood trained at

Greater Hartford Community ation really began 20 years ago College to become a nurse's aide and began working at the Meadows Manor Inc. convalescent then a district official. The town home at 333 Bidwell St. in 1986. With the help of a program designed to train aides for careers in health care. Rookwood plans to become a licensed practical nurse and make geriatric care her career.

"I like the nursing care field," Rookwood is one of 17 aides at Meadows participating in the Pre-Health Occupations Program, a pilot program that prepares aides for careers as licensed practical nurses, registered nurses, occupational therapists, or other positions in the health-care field, said Glenn Davis. The education is free to

participants, he said. Davis is the executive director of the Board of Trustees of the New England Health Care Employees Union, District 1199, and the Connecticut Nursing Homes Training and Upgrading Fund. The program's creators and



WORKING HARD - Dorothy Rookwood of East Hartford, a nurse's aide at the Meadows Manor Inc. convalescent home on Bidwell Street, distributes dinner trays to patients. Rookwood is one of 17 employees at the home participating in a pilot program to help aides

Comics ______16 People ______15 sponsors hope it will alleviate a this is benefiting." Davis said. Boudier was one of several daughter of Arthur Hall, owner of Competitors of all shapes and Focus 15 Science 18 shortage of employees in health "There certainly is a serious speakers at a reception last week the range. In this tournament, she sizes stood next to each other in a Local/State Sports ___ 11-14 care fields that has reached crisis crisis in the health-care field." at the Meadows to honor program placed first in the open women's long line to take aim and shoot. said Carmen Boudier, secretary-"Everybody that's involved in treasurer of Local 1199.

further their careers in health care.

Emhart finds a better deal: **B&D** merger

hart Corp., which rejected a \$2.4 clude "products that fit well with billion takeover offer earlier this our commercial and industria month, and Black & Decker Corp. tools.' announced a \$2.8 billion merger Scott will become director and

chairman of the board of Black & agreement today. Under the agreement, a subsi- Decker. Archibald will continue diary of Black & Decker will as president and chief executive begin a tender offer for all officer of Black & Decker-common stock at \$40 a share. The agreement is subject to the condition that at least two-thirds officer of Black & Decker-Emhart agreement, Citibank, N.A. will provide \$1 billion to help finance the offer and has said it is mhart's common stock on a confident it will be able to obtain fully diluted basis is validly commitments from a group of

Any shares not acquired in the needed to complete the purchase tender offer will be acquired at and pay expenses, company \$40 a share in a subsequent officials said in a prepared merger, the companies said in a statement.

The merger agreement comes marketer and manufacturer of shortly after Farmington-based Emhart spurned the unsolicited, \$35-a-share offer from the Topper Acquisition Corp., a New Yorkbased investment group that included oil heir Gordon P. Getty.
"I support the Black & Decker offer." Peter Scott, Emhart president, chairman and chief executive officer, said in a prepared

statement.
"I believe it presents an excellent opportunity for the Emhart shareholders at a time of volatile financial markets and also is the By Dan Sewell best interest of Emhart's em- The Associated Press ployees and other constituencies.

"In my view, the combination Continental Airlines flight atof these two industrial companies tendants announced a strike provides tremendous opportuni- today and began picketing at ties for synergies and growth. airports, but no immediate ef-The agreement with Black & fects were reported on flights at Decker also alleviates my con-cern that prolonging the takeover carrier. battle with Topper could have "I can only confirm that the battle with Topper could have adverse effects on certain segments of Emhart's business."

Nolan Archibald. Black & Decker's president and chief executive officer, said the acquisition of Emhart will broaden the company's product base and provide "excellent growth opportunities for Black & Decker for years to come."

"I can only confirm that the strike has been called," Myra Clayton, spokeswoman for the Union of Flight Attendants, said today in Houston. She said the decision was made among union leaders Sunday night, but it was not directly related to the strike that has all but shut down Eastern Airlines since March 4.

years to come." "The do-it-yourself products of As the strike deadline came at Emhart's consumer sector fit 10 a.m. EST, some flight attendideally with our power tool ants set up picket lines at the business, broadening our lines carrier's main Houston hub, but with non-competing products flights appeared to be departing moving through identical chan- and arriving normally. The union

Archibald also said Emhart's Meet makes the grade for lovers of archery

By Jacqueline Bennett

archery champ Billy Hall, 14, prize winners.

described his sport during the 25th annual New England Indoor archers used their fingers to

"It's always quiet like this until equipment. the very end when the trophies are awarded," said Tricia Hall-sation, the dominant sound was Johnson, 24, the current women's the "plunk" of arrows against world archery champion and distant targets on the wall. fingers category, winning \$250. See NURSES, page 10 The competition drew 160 male

and female shooters from the Northeast and other parts of the United States. Thirty trophies COVENTRY - Easy to learn, were awarded in various categohard to master. That's how ries and there were four cash

Black & Decker, a global

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Archery Competition held Satur- shoot. Other categories included day and Sunday in Manchester. those for archers who use a Hall's Arrow, 291 W. Middle "release," a mechanical device, Turnpike, was quiet Sunday and to shoot. There also was a remained so as about 60 ob- separate category for archers servers slowly filled the indoor using bowhunting equipment. which is heavier than target

See ARCHERY, page 10

The Retired Senior Volunteer Program is seeking people 60 years of age and older to engage in volunteer work. Orientation and training is provided and in most cases, the volunteer chooses the days and hours of service. RSVP provides supplemental insurance and, if needed, partial reimbursement for mileage. Call Gayle or Marge. 247-2439. Positions in Manchester include:

Telephone volunteer to schedule appointments and maintain records for drivers who transport patients to treatment centers. Volunteers are needed who can assist staff in creating and maintaining exhibits in museums and nature centers. Expertise in collectibles and an great-grandchildren.

interest in history or anything you have to share is Opportunity working in the court system. Training will enable volunteers to assist people in

making out forms and understanding expectations

Blood drive help needed

The Greater Hartford Red Cross Chapter will made to Our Savior's Lutheran There are no calling hours. The train blood drive volunteers Tuesday from 10 a.m. to Church, 1655 Main St., Newington noon and from 7 to 9 p.m. at Connecticut Valley East 06111 branch, 20 Hartford Road, Volunteers will be trained as donor registers, temperature takers, William W. Jones runner-escorts, observers and refreshment servers. Call 643-5111 to register.

Learn to quit smoking

Manchester Memorial Hospital has developed a six-week "I Quit My Way" smoking cessation program. A free introductory meeting will be held at the hospital Wednesday at 7 p.m. Classes will be held on the following six Wednesdays at 7 p.m. For more information, call Manchester Memorial Hospital's Community Health Education Depart-

Sunset Club to meet

The Sunset Club will meet Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the

Lecture held at Arbors

The Arbors at Hop Brook retirement community staff presents "Little Known Facts of Early Manchester," a historical perspective of the Town will be discussed. Tuesday at 7 p.m. Guest speaker ville, with a Mass of Christian will be H. Bengston of the Manchester Historical burial at 10 a.m. in Sacred Heart Society. The public is invited to dinner at the Arbors prior to the lecture. Reservations are required as seating is limited. Cost per person for dinner is \$9. hours are today from 2 to 4 p.m. payment by check. For further information or and 7 to 9 p.m.

Attend sewing seminar

Pam Stabler, educational coordinator for the New Society. Home Sewing Machine Company is having a free sewing seminar Tuesday from 10 a.m. to noon or 2 to Edith Wasowicz 4 p.m. at Manchester Sewing Machine Center, 251 Broad St. Call 649-0545 to reserve a seat, or just drop

Toastmasters set to meet

Toastmasters Nathan Hale Club will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the First Federal Savings Hartford. and Loan, 344 W. Middle Turnpike. Come have fun Besides her sister and brother, learning how to feel comfortable speaking in front of she is survived by her husband, others. For more information, call Gail Slover. Raymond Wasowicz; a son, Kent

Depression discussed

Depression Anonymous, a support group for those who suffer from depression meets every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Lowe Program Center of Manchester Community College. Room CL241. The group follows the 12-step method modeled after Alcoholics Anonymous. No dues or fees are required. For more information, call Marie B.,

Bolton seniors to meet

The regular meeting for Bolton Seniors will be at chester 06040. Wednesday, at 12:30 p.m. at the Bolton Town Hall. Bolton Junior Women's Club is putting on a Reginald Bauld luncheon. Please bring your own plate and utensils Also, reservations must be in to see "Porgy & Bess"

Pinochle scores posted

Here are the results from the Manchester Senior Pinochle Club which played March 16: Bud Paquin, 665 points; Floyd Post. 619 points; Sol Cohen, 600 points; James Forbes, 598 points; Jennie Starkle, 578 points; Marie Ballard, 568 points; Kitty Byrnes, 566 points; Jess Dailey, 559 points; Alice Raymo, 558 points; Herb Laquerre, 558 points; Peggy Vaughan, 557 points; and Ann Wajda, 558 points.

Besides his wife, with whom he would have celebrated his 63rd anniversary in May, he is survived by three sons, Cecil J. "Bud" Treadwell Jr. of Manchester, N.H.; Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the would have celebrated his 63rd anniversary in May, he is survived by three sons, Cecil J. "Bud" Treadwell Jr. of Manchester, N.H.; Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the would have celebrated his 63rd anniversary in May, he is survived by three sons, Cecil J. "Bud" Treadwell Jr. of Manchester, N.H.; Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the would have celebrated his 63rd anniversary in May, he is survived by three sons, Cecil J. "Bud" Treadwell Jr. of Manchester, Will your values and decisions be the same decomposite to the survived by three sons, Cecil J. "Bud" Treadwell of South Windsor and the Rev. Sherwood A. Treadwell of Rochester, N.H.; of arrangements. 557 points: and Ann Waida, 558 points. Play is open to all senior members. Time start is 9: 30 a.m. every Thursday.

Day care meeting set

The Family Day Care Providers Association will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the parish hall of St. Mary's Church, 41 Park St. Liz Lanza will speak about non-competitive games for preschoolers Come prepared to share ideas. Non-members are \$1 at the door. For information, call 646-8524.

Overeaters get help

Are you addicted to food? Overeaters Anonymous precipitation 80 percent. Rain meets at the First Baptist Church, 240 Hillstown Road, every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and High 40 to 45. Chance of rain 80 Friday at 1 p.m. and Thursday, 7 to 8 p.m. No dues or fees. Everyone who wants to stop overeating is Wednesday. High 35 to 40. welcome. For more information, call 524-4544.

Sign up for scuba course

The Manchester Recreation Department is cent. Rain ending by early offering a Scuba Certification course, beginning Tuesday afternoon. High in the April 6 through May 18, with open water dives on mid-40s. Chance of rain 80 per-July 14 through 16. The course is open to people age 16 and up. The registration fee is \$65 plus \$80 for dive Wednesday. High near 40. equipment rental for open dives. Medical forms are Northwest Hills: Tonight required. For more information on registration, call Snow. Low around 30. South wind Today's picture was drawn by Lynn Carrabino, 9, a the Manchester Rec Dept. 647-3089.

Obituaries

George A. Anderson Yale-New Haven Hospital, New Manchester Elks Manchester made to the American Heart

He is also survived by a son,
Robert Anderson of West Willington; another daughter, Cynthia
Teachers Association.

The funeral will be Tuesday at bara Tilley of Largo, Fla.; his father, William C.L. Bauld of Church, Newington. Burial will Halifax, Nova Scotia, Canada; a Springs. Memorial Funeral Home, 20 Memorial donations may be

William W. Jones, 73, of Vernon, brother of Anne Sorenson of Manchester, died Friday (March 17. 1989) at Rockville General Hospital, Vernon. He was the former owner of the Sportsman's Tavern of Manchester and worked for the town of

Tolland and Pamela Hodge of of South Windsor; another sister Marion Gray of South Windsor: 16 grandchildren; and 12 great-

grandchildren. The funeral will be Tuesday at 9 a.m. from the Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave., Rock-Church, Vernon. Burial will be in

Hospital, Patients Fund, Newing-Willimantic.

Wasowicz of New Britain; and a daughter, Roe Ann Wasowicz of The funeral will be Tuesday at

9:15 a.m. from the John F. Center St., followed by a Mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Christopher's Church, East Hartford. Burial will be in St. John's Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Richard Knowles of Kodiak, Alaska, David Knowles and Peter Knowles, both of Houston, Texas, and Leon Knowles of Omaha, Neb.; five daughters, Penny Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Cemetery, Middletown, Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m. Cecil H. Treadwell Memorial donations may be

Weather

Snow tonight

Manchester and vicinity: To-

night - Snow, changing to rain by

wind around 10 mph. Chance of

morning. Low around 32. South

West Coastal, East Coastal:

Tonight — A brief period of snow.

then rain. Low in the mid-30s.

South wind 10 mph to 20 mph.

Chance of precipitation 80 per-

He was born May 18, 1920, in was employed by Connecticut nephews. Wolfville, Nova Scotia, Canada, Transit for 35 years. Army Air Corps. He moved to A. Treadwell of Rochester, N.H.; of arrangements.

Register of Hartford. After retir- and several nieces and nephews. George A. Anderson, 80, of teacher in the East Hartford Newington, husband of Helen (Jabs) Anderson and father of Cheney Regional Vocational will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m. Susan Anderson of Coventry, died Technical School in Manchester. hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m.

and a member of the American Pryde of Cheshire; a sister, He is survived by his wife, Enfield and Dundee, Fla., hus-Gladys Johnson of Largo, Fla.; Marjorie (Barr) Bauld of Man-band of Irene (LaRosa) Davis seven grandchildren; and seven chester; two daughters, Sandra and father of Rene LaRosa of

be in Fairview Cemetery, New Britain. Calling hours are today

Colo.; four grandchildren; and from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Newington several cousins. Burial will be in the Woodlawn Cemetery, New Windsor, N.Y., at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., is in charge of arrangements.

Rita Lebeau

Hartford Hospital.

and 7 to 9 p.m.

lescent home.

Bernice Maher

She was born in Windsor on

fourth-grader at Washington School.

Nov. 28, 1907. She had been a

resident of Manchester most of

Manchester as an equipment Besides his sister, he is survived by two sons, Vincent "Dick" Jones of Daytona, Fla., and Michael Jones of Vernon: two daughters, Clare Schofield of Willington: a brother, Alex Jones

ton, or to the American Cancer

Edith (Lojeski) Wasowicz, 62, of East Hartford, sister of Edwin Lojeski and Irene Orlowski, both of Manchester, died Saturday (March 18, 1989) at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center,

and two grandchildren.

Manchester in 1949. two sisters, Ruth Wall of Orlando, Memorial donations may be Before retiring, he had worked Fla., and Evelyn Liewelyn of made to the American Cancer as a salesman for National Cash Sarasota, Fla.; 10 grandchildren: Society.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the Watkins Funeral

Fred W. Davis

Steeves of Manchester and Bar- Manchester, died Saturday (March 18, 1989) at Johnson Memorial Hospital, Stafford

The funeral will be Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Burke-Fortin Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., in the Rockville section of Vernon. Burial will be private. Calling p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Herbert Levinson Herbert I. Levinson, 68, of 310

Rita (Blanchette) Lebeau, 71, 19, 1989) at Rockville General of Willimantic, sister of Norman Hospital, Vernon. He was the husband of Edythe (Forman) Blanchette of Bolton and Leo Blanchette of Manchester, died Friday (March 17, 1989) at

He was born and raised in Bloomfield. He was a former Besides her brothers, she is owner of the Meat Mart Grocery survived by three sons, Wilfred J. Store, Hartford, and a former department manager of Copaco Wednesday both of Willimantic, and Leo A. Supermarket. He was a veteran Lebeau of Hopkinton, R.I.; three other brothers. Rene Blanchette Besides his wife, he is survived of Groton, Wilbert Blanchette of Bloomfield and George Blanchette, of Fall River, Mass.; Levinson of North Woodstock, a.m., Room I-A. two sisters, Lillian Daigle of Fall River, Mass., and Doris Medeiros of Wrentham, Mass.; and a son of East Hartford, and a Friday

daughter and son-in-law, Phyllis The funeral will be Tuesday at Levinson and Mark Haas of 9: 30 a.m. from the Bacon Funeral Washington, D.C.; a brother, Home, 71 Prospect St., Willimantic, followed by a Mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. Pearl Davidson, both of West Mary's Church, Willimantic. Hartford; and six Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery, Willimantic, Calling Memorial donations may be A memorial period will be ob-

The Weinstein Mortuary, 640 for a walkout. Farmington Ave., Hartford, was Bernice (Gregg) Maher, 81, of in charge of arrangements. 14 Bliss St., died Friday (March 17, 1989) at a Manchester conva-

Rockville 06066. her life. She was a member of Adrian Knowles

Center Congregational Church. Adrian "Buster" Knowles, 64, She is survived by a daughter,
Mrs. Linda Welch of Lake Park,
Fla.; two sisters, Mrs. June

Adrian Buster Knowles, 64,

of Colchester and Kodiak,
Alaska, husband of Colleen
(Keeler) Knowles and brother of

Mossochusette deller Shafer of Windsor and Mrs. Alice Ina Fitzpatrick of Manchester, Rogers of Harwichport, Mass.; died Saturday (March 18, 1989) in Triestof The funeral will be Wednesday He is also survived by four sons.

at 10 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Richard Knowles of Kodiak, Lyons of North Windham, Maine, Linda Benson of Colchester, Susan Nashner of South Windsor,

Home, 142 E. Center St. Burial Capitol and Legislative Office Building. Agendas are available by calling the individual committee staffs. Those numbers are available by

> heads. The public is then permitted to speak. unless otherwise noted.

Education, CM, 1 p.m., Room 1-E. Government Administration and Elections, PH, 1 p.m., Room 2-D. Planning and Development, PH, 1 p.m., Room

Judiciary, PH, 1:30 p.m., Room 2-C. Transportation, PH, 2 p.m., Room 1-D. Finance, CM, 3 p.m., Room 2-E. Environment, PH, 4 p.m., Room 2-B.

Select Committee on Substance Abuse, CM. 9 Environment Committee, PH, 10 a.m., Room 1-D. Legislative Regulations Review, CM, 10 a.m., Green Road, died Sunday (March Room 1-B.

> Labor and Public Employees, CM, 1 p.m., Room Energy and Public Utilities, CM, 1 p.m., Room

Human Services, PH. 1 p.m., Room 2-C. General Law. PH, 2 p.m., Room 1-C. Banks, CM, 3 p.m., Room 2-A.

House session, 10 a.m. Joint PH of Appropriations, Judiciary, and

N.H.; a daughter, Miriam Levin-Human Services, PH, 11 a.m., Room 2-C.

made to the Kidney Dialysis Unit, of the Union of Flight Attendants, as Continental Rockville General Hospital, flight attendants threatened a walkout.

Lottery

Massachusetts daily: 1089. Megabucks: 3-12-18-

Rhode Island daily: 5298. Lot-O-Bucks: 6-7-20-22-

made to the American Cancer Cecil H. Treadwell Sr., 82, of 411 Deborah Perrotti of Westboro, and inner reflection. Many churches encourage Society, 243 E. Center St., Man- Center St., husband of Florence Mass., and Teresa Knowles of times of fasting and prayer. When all this is sincere (Behrend) Treadwell, died Satur- Edmonds, Wash.; 24 grandchild- it can be a powerful tool to help us focus on the Reginald Bauld

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Reginald Sinclair Bauld, 68, of 79 Hemlock St., died Friday (March 18, 1989) at Manchester for more than 60 years. Before retiring, he was employed by Connecticut (March 18, 1989) at Manchester for more than 60 years. Before retiring, he makes the second of t day (March 18, 1989) at Manches- ren; four great-grandchildren; aspects of life that are really important. Unfortu-A memorial service will be held whole new life style for eating if what she had Here are the results from the Manchester Senior and spent most of his youth in Besides his wife, with whom he Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the accomplished was to last. The same may be true of

Captain Gary Asperschlager The Salvation Army

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Capitol Calendar

HARTFORD (AP) - The following is the schedule of legislative committee meetings (CM) and public hearings (PH) this week at the state The schedule is frequently updated during the Friday (March 17, 1989) at the He was a lifetime member of the Memorial donations may be Legislative Management Committee, 240-0100.

> In the case of public hearings, the first hour is reserved for testimony from legislators and agency Subcommittee meetings are not listed. Room numbers are in the Legislative Office Building,

a.m., Room 1-A. PH to follow.

Human Service, CM, 11 a.m., Room 2-A.

by a son and daughter-in-law, Marshall and Annabelle Levinson Thursday

Government Administration CM to follow.

Thursday Government Administrations and Elections, 10:30 Executive and Legislative Nominations, PH, 19

Leonard Levinson of Bloomfield; two sisters, Julia Levinson and Current Quotations

"The president and I cried when we saw one of hours are today from 2 to 4 p.m burial in the Congregation B'nai sweet." — First lady Barbara Bush, after first dog The funeral was today with them being born. ... We had a tear. It was really Israel Cemetery, South Windsor. Millie had a litter of six pups at the White House

Memorial donations may be made to the St. Mary's Church made to the Newington Veteran's Hospital Patients Fund, Newinglingview Drive, Vernon tonight and Tuesday from noon to 9 p.m. Continental Airlines company spokesman David Messing, as Continental flight attendants prepared

"We're far and away the lowest-paid attendants Memorial donations may be in the airline industry." -Carla Winkler, president

Winning numbers drawn Saturday in lotteries Connecticut daily: 918. Play Four: 9886.

Tri-state daily: 509, 7638. Megabucks: 1-7-15-19-25-

The season of Lent is known as a time of self denial

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STAYING DRY - Nichole Brocuglio, 15, of East the Shop Rite Supermarket, 214 Spencer St., when a

sudden downpour forced her to hide under her jacket.

that," he said, referring to the "These are board decisions on

Water, sewer budget gets support

By Andrew Yurkovsky

operations in town, is to be tion on both sides of the aisle on is not hired Some Democratic and Republi- The proposed budget for water Democrats and Republicans. But whether these are realistic risks can directors agree that the and sewer operations includes a he said he didn't expect any to take by the town," he said. divisions is reasonable, but two way, \$29,420; a junior construc-

two of the Democrats on the the new positions, the proposed nine-member Board of Directors budget is a "lean and mean" one during a three-hour budget work- that keeps rates stable. Her said Though Fogarty said that the alone calls for expenditures of are safe." he said.

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By Jacqueline Bennett

"The additional \$300,000 is \$30,300.

COVENTRY - If enough resi- and structural renovations.

The April 28 deadline is set by The reason more of the current the state Department of Housing, grant has not been used is that the

The \$300,000 grant the town is rehabilitation specialist, she

seeking would also be used for said. The specialist resigned in

housing rehabilitation.

December 1988 and the town has been unable to fill the position.

was given a \$250,000 state grant While Zavistoski expects that a

for the rehabilitation of houses in new specialist soon will be hired,

the area of Coventry Lake. Of she asked, "Will that person be

that, \$95,000 has been spent. able to spend \$30,000 in the next month? That is the question."

"At least 50 percent of the being considered for the job and a

\$250,000 has to be spent before we choice will be made by Town

can apply for more," she said. Manager John Elsesser within a

That's another \$30,000. week, Zavistoski said. The salary
The money has to be used on is \$22,000.

houses in the target area, which is The rehabilitation specialist

the lake area. It is for improve- accompanies the town building

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proposed \$9.2 million budget for technician to mark out the major cuts in the water and sewer the town Water and Sewer location of utilities on the road-budget as a whole:

He added that the the budget was a "hold-the-line budget," but Republicans have reservations about the need for three new positions.

Way. \$29,420; a junior construction inspector. \$13,348; and a part-time clerk for the Water Division, at \$11,780.

The two Democrats at Saturday's workshop. Kenneth N. Tedford and James F. "Dutch" Division, at \$11,780. The budget was reviewed by Republican Director Ronald Fogarty, withheld judgment on three Republican directors and Osella said today that aside from

Hartford, trys to stay dry Saturday while walking down

Hillstown Road. She was headed to her part-time job at

what chance the three positions would have for approval by the

Board of Directors.

Naab today also expressed reserthe town administration had said current-year appropriation of The General Fund budget vations about the new jobs that there might be liability \$2.696.245.

ity, insulation, energy efficiency specialist then does a report "The state might change the

dents don't apply for \$30,000 in To be eligible for the grant "safe housing code," Zavistoski housing partnership in place is

Ann Zavistoski of the Community Four of those were improved with in a referendum to join the state the United States in 1987 after

Development office said Wednes- the current grant. Zavistoski Housing Partnership program using cocaine.

office does not have a town

There are three candidates

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an annual income of more than She also notes that if the town

8th voters get garage request tonight

approve it without changes.

be reached for comment.

Republican Director Theunis

"Terry" Werkhoven, who was at said.

The vote will be taken at a jurisdiction questions. penses related to the conversion. purchase of fire apparatus. Dis-signed the agreement on behalf of last May, the voters declined to questions.

designed to bring the houses up to rules and say having the local

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Poor interest threatens housing grant tions. Susan M. Guarino of high standards and the few companies that have poor inspec-

state grant money for housing money, residents must live in a rehabilitation by April 28, the year-round dwelling and meet Zavistoski says there are many grant)." Zavistoski said. town will lose eligibility for a income requirements. For exam-\$300,000 grant, a town official ple, a family of four cannot have more houses in the lake area that need rehabilitation. For information about applying need rehabilitation. does not get a grant this year, it might be cut off from others in the Deaths from cocaine critical. Without another grant. In the past seven years, 87 might be cut off from others in the we all just pack up and go home." houses have been rehabilitated. future. She said the town's refusal More than 1,600 persons died in

violators after recent inspections Laidlaw Transit Irc., said he showed that more than a third of supports the stricter regulations school buses examined were proposed by the DMV. Laidlaw found to have serious defects. provides transportation for many Detailed reports on inspections of Coventry students. the bus companies that serve LeClerc said he is a member of Manchester, Coventry and Bolton the Connecticut School Bus Operweren't immediately available, ators Association, which meets but Sgt. Lonny O'Mara, who is in regularly with the DMV. He said

has passed recent inspections in

meeting requirements, that's the

charge of the bus unit with the both groups will be meeting next DMV, said they are "pretty good week to discuss the proposals." An average of 33 percent of some procedures we want clarivehicles across the state exam- fied, but overall, we have no ined during a recent inspection problem with them," LeClerc period were found to have defects said. onsidered serious, said Michael He said the 13 buses that Kozlowski acting chief of the transport Coventry students pass

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Sanctions favored

for bus companies

ies which serve area schools say don't (meet inspection stand-

they support proposed sanctions ards) it's better for all of us.'

The state Department of Motor way it should be."

against companies which repeat- Guarino said. "If you're not

Vehicles said last week it will Edward A. LeClerc, director of

seek sanctions against repeat operations with Madison-based

failing inspection

By Maureen Leavitt

Manchester Herald

edly fail safety inspections.

motor vehicle department's bu- inspections reau of field support. Kozlowski said the "unaccepta- that, besides the biannual DMV ble high" percentage of violations inspections, their employees conbeing found has prompted the duct inspections and perform state to seek the right to impose preventive maintenance on their he said it was too early to say sanctions in some cases. whether the directors are likely to "It's a very scary figure. It Kozlowski said there are some doesn't sound good, and we are companies with excellent mainte-

Saturday's workshop, could not "Parents have a right to pushed the defect rate up. demand and expect that the The approximately 5,000 school The proposed water budget vehicles carrying their children buses inspected by the state can shop Saturday. The water and that he did not see the need for the new positions seemed to be \$6.345.594, an increase of 3.4 Manchester students have been Buses found with relatively sewer budget, which if approved positions and asked Town Man- reasonable, he added that many percent over the current-year transported by the Manchester minor violations - such as a would increase overall by about ager Robert B. Weiss Saturday to things that are reasonable in this appropriation of \$6.134,286. The Bus Service, located on Glen cracked reflector light, ripped 10 percent over the current provide a justification for all year's town budget won't be sewer budget alone calls for Road, for about 35 years. Mason seat or dirty interior - are expenditures of \$2,878,300, an Thrall, general manager for the subject only to a failed rating. appropriation of \$8.4 million, additions to the staff.

would not require any increase in Republican Director Geoffrey

approved.

expenditures of \$2,878,300, an increase of 6.7 percent over the company, said if there are Failed vehicles can return to negligent in maintaining their being immediately corrected if it

concerned about it," Kozlowski nance records, while other opera-

fleet, they should be punished. does not compromise overall Thrall has a fleet of about 58 safety, Kozlowski said. In many buses, 50 of which are used on cases, he said, bus company regular routes. Thrall said a recent inspection problems before a fleet inspecpumper for which the estimated when they meet at the firehouse then was that the problem of the usual amount of minor with the usual amount of minor then was that the problem of with the usual amount of minor then was that the problem of the usual amount of minor then was that the problem of the usual amount of minor the usual a The land, the former Keeney If the voters vote to approve six providing a district fire station to violations, like torn seats or inspectors must find a defect in Voters of the Eighth Utilities

Garage at 1083 Tolland Turnpike.

District will be asked tonight to authorize the appropriation of but will not be needed. The

The land, the former Keeney questions that concern the duestions that concern the authorize the appropriation of but will not be needed. The

If the voters vote to approve six questions that concern the burned out light bulbs.

Serve the Buckland area had not been solved.

Although he said inspections have improved. Thrall said the suspension. Vehicles that are

suthorize the appropriation of \$500,000 to convert the former Don Willis Garage at 18 Main St. to district offices.

The vote will be taken at a suthorize the appropriation of district will buy a town-owned to district will buy a town-owned firehouse nearby under terms of an agreement with the town over a broad range of fire and sewer to district offices.

Willis garage. they will have permitted the money to be used for architectural and engineering an agreement with the town over a broad range of fire and sewer to district will buy a town-owned for architectural and engineering for architectural and engineering an agreement with the town over a broad range of fire and sewer to district will buy a town-owned firehouse nearby under terms of an agreement with the town over a broad range of fire and sewer to district will buy a town-owned for architectural and engineering for arch might examine a part and find it to impose fines for violations and

The vote will be taken at a special meeting of the electors at 7:30 at the district firehouse, 32 Main St.

The vote will be taken at a jurisdiction questions.

They will also have authorized to impose fines for violations and acceptable, but a DMV inspector to revoke the registration of buses found repeatedly to have safety finance the work and a mortgage ments for the construction of the construction of the electors at 7:30 at the district firehouse, 32 might examine a part and find it of impose fines for violations and acceptable, but a DMV inspector the status of developers' agreements for the construction of the construction of the electors at 7:30 at the district firehouse, 32 might examine a part and find it of impose fines for violations and acceptable, but a DMV inspector might not.

They will also have authorized the status of developers' agreements for the construction of the construction of the construction of the status of developers agreements for the construction of the construction of the construction of the status of developers agreements for the construction of the construction of the construction of the status of developers agreements for the construction of the constr The electors will also be asked directors have formally aptorage authorize using proceeds from the sale of property for t the standards," Thrall said. bus operators. trict directors want to use the the town today and the district authorize an appropriation for An executive session will be An official with the bus commoney to help pay for a midi- directors are scheduled to sign it the conversion. The major argu- held on two personnel matters. pany that serves Bolton said that about 90 percent of school bus most companies pass the inspectransportation in Connecticut. Vancom Inc. said most bus Associated Press reports are companies work hard to maintain included in this story.

> ments including new septic systems, wells, plumbing, electric-considered for grant money. The grants in the future. companies. Vancom operates 10 buses for the Bolton school system, Guarino said. Her company, which

serves about 13 other towns in the **EMERGENCY** Fire - Police - Medical **DIAL 911** In Manchester

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Ruling aids charity

HEBRON - The Easter Seal Society of Connecticut has been awarded \$5,000 by state Consumer Protection Commissioner The money was awarded as a result of a

court judgment involving the former "Genie Project Inc." The project was a Waterbury-based charity which had been soliciting money to supposedly aid seriously ill children, but was charged by the state for misappropriating funds. Heslin said in a news release.

So far, the state has received \$25,000 of a \$52.816.93 settlement. Easter Seals will use the money at its

summer computer program at Camp Hemlocks in Hebron. Other charities receiving money are Make-A-Wish Foundation of Connecticut New Milford: the Hole in the Wall Gang Camp Fund. Westport; Special Wishes. Norwich: Toys for Hospital Tots, Bridgeport; and DATAHR, Brookfield.

Gun control debated

NEW HAVEN (AP) - A proposal in the General Assembly to tighten the sale and possession of semi-automatic weapons drew a mixed response during a public hearing in New Haven.

The dominant theme for state and local police officials who testified before the General Assembly's Judiciary Committee on Saturday was the need for new tools to attack the drug culture and the violence it is generating in the inner cities. They urged passage of bills to allow state

seizure of drug dealers' assets, tougher penalties for drug sales on or near school grounds, as well as tighter permit controls over the sale and possession of semiautomatic firearms. "If it saves one cop from being killed, one kid from being shot on the way to school,

Raymond Hassett said of the gun-control But most of the nearly 200 people who attended the public hearing were there to oppose the gun-control measure.

let's try it," New Haven Police Officer

Teachers get awards

state's 12 community colleges, including serving his fifth year as house committee Tuesday's drawing will be worth about \$2 eight members of the Manchester Com- chairman.

Each college's president recommended faculty members for the awards. The Manchester Community College children, Jennifer and Matthew. faculty members are Mario Fiondella. director of the division of mathematics. science and allied health; Sandra Jenkins. instructor in hotel-motel and food-service management; Carol Jodaitis, counselor; Mary Ramona Martin, director of the college learning center: Theresa McConnell, associate professor of business; John Murray, audio-visual technical assistant: Sylvian Ofiara, associate professor of photography: and Charles Regan, professor of psychology.

Church protest quiet

BRIDGEPORT (AP) - For Polish parishioners who occupied their Roman Catholic church last month, its reopening Loan concerns UConn has been a mixed blessing. Sunday services were greeted by 150 auditors say.

a popular priest. The protesters stood on the opposite of the do with the interest-free \$250,000 loan made street facing the church as four police in 1982 to the University of Connecticut officers looked on. Some carried banners, Foundation Inc. seven years ago. while the group sang protest and religious Among other things, UConn officials songs. They also exchanged insults with want to know whether they can forgive the some of the estimated 250 other parishion- loan, which was used to start a successful ers who attended the 11:30 a.m. Mass, the fund-raising campaign for the university. only one said in Polish.

protesting parishioner Frank Dabrowski of state money can be made only with



TAKING A PEEK - Peggy Bahou of East Hartford and her daughter, Alexandra, 2, peer through a window of the cafeteria at St. Bridget School Saturday as they wait to meet the Easter Bunny. Children had to wait in a long line that extended outside the cafeteria to get their pictures taken with the Easter Bunny.

Elks honor Tedesco

Ronald W. Tedesco has been selected Elk of the Year by the Manchester Lodge of Tedesco has served on the Newington Children's Hospital committee kitchen said Friday

munity College staff, will receive recogni- A U.S. Army veteran. Tedesco received

Voter signups slated

Building.

A weeklong occupation of St. Michael the HARTFORD (AP) - A private founda-Archangel Church ended Feb. 18, but tion affialiated with the University of church officials kept it closed another 24 Connecticut continues to hold an impropdays. It reopened Wednesday and Palm erly authorized loan from the school, state protesters still angered over the transfer of University officials are seeking advice

from the state attorney general on what to

State Auditor Leo V. Donohue said the "This is a joyful day for them, but sad for school was warned four years ago that the us. They've pulverized the parish," said loan was improper. Donohue said loans of

approval of the General Assembly.

No winner in 'Lotto'

NEWINGTON (AP) - There was winning ticket selected in Friday night's drawing of the Connecticut state lottery's "Lotto" game, a state lottery spokesman committee and house committee. He is That means a single winning ticket in

There were 60 tickets that match five of tion and cash awards for contributions to the Bronze Star while serving in Vietnam. Friday's winning numbers, and each is their colleges during the 1988-89 school He is employed by the city of Hartford as a worth \$1,906. supervisor in the Parks and Recreation Also, 3,353 tickets matched four numbers Department. Tedesco lives in Manches- and are worth \$61 each, while 50.618 tickets ternwith his wife. Carol, and their two matched three numbers and are worht \$3

Hero's nephew on trip

ANDOVER - April 10 is the cutoff date American buried beside the Kremlin will for becoming a registered voter in time for accompany 33 Greenwich High School the town election May 1. Two registration students to the Soviet Union on spring sessions with extended hours will be held Faturday, April 8, and Monday, April 10. from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the Town Office Voters can register any other time in the

life," Francis Reed said Sunday.

beside the Kremlin wall.

DANBURY (AP) - Ten people at the American Legion Hall in Danbury were charged with professional gambling after a woman told authorities she had lost about \$35,000 playing fixed games over several months, state police said.

from the table, state police said. from the legion hall, police said.

Greenwich is the nephew of John Reed, the ournalist best known for his account of the Bolshevik Revolution, "Ten Days That town clerk's office from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. daily until April 10. There will be a Francis Reed and his wife, Barbara, a special session Saturday, April 29, from 9 to librarian at the high school, are among the 11 a.m. for those residents who turn 18 or adult chaperones on the trip. move into town between April 10 and 29. John Reed died of typhus at age 33 several years before his nephew was born. He was buried with other Bolshevik heroes

"Of course I've heard about him all my Pro gambling alleged

GREENWICH (AP) - The nephew of an

Francis Reed, a retired banker from

A \$200 bet limit crap game was in

progress when state and local police entered the building Sunday and approximately \$50,000 in cash and chips was seized About \$4,900 in gambling money and four black jack and a crap table were also seized

Graduation parties minus booze on tap at 3 area schools

alcohol-free party is to give students a safe place to celebrate,

"It's so worthwhile," she said.

Patricia Pinto, party co-

chairwoman. No theme has been

Anyone wishing to volunteer or

them drinking and driving."

Perkins said.

Manchester High School, Bolton High School and East Catholic The party has become enor-High School seniors will again be mously successful, Perkins said. able to celebrate graduation at Last year's party, also at MCC, alcohol-free parties this year, attracted about 400 of the 550 school officials said. The Manchester High School Perkins said she would not Graduation Planning Committee reveal the theme to this year's has tentatively scheduled its party until the night of the party.

party on June 15 at Manchester Last year's theme was Beach Community College, said Susan
L. Perkins, committee finance chairman and Board of Educaball and drank non-alcoholic tion member. It will be the third drinks. year the party has been held, she Bolton High School's party is The committee is looking for volunteers and donations, Per-

kins said. The group has raised

about half of its \$12,000 budget chosen for the party, she said. goal so far, she said. "We need a lot of help on the Volunteers and donations are actual day of the event," Perkins needed. Pinto said. Of the \$7,000 said. "It's a massive job. You needed, \$1,500 has been raised so really need fresh faces" to help in far, she said. the early morning hours. Volunteers should contact Per- donate money should contact kins at 649-5940 or Jo-Ann D. Pinto or Patricia DiNocenza Moriarty, school board and com-mittee member, at 647-0353, Per-School at 643-2768. kins said. Food, entertainment. "We're trying to get away from decoration and fund-raising com- the traditional graduation parmittees have been formed, she ties," she said. "We don't want

Any person, organization or Officials at East Catholic High company wishing to donate mo- School also said an alcohol-free ney should contact Perkins. All graduation party was being archecks should be made out to the ranged. Party organizers could committee, she said. not be reached for comment today.

March sends message against new trash plant

of Portland and surrounding called Stop Trashing on Portland towns have sent a loud and clear "If we all bind together, that old message that they're not happy divide-and-conquer strategy o with plans to build a trash-to- the government can't work. We'll energy plant in their area. really have a chance," said John About 1,000 people, marched across the Arrigoni Bridge from cerned Citizens of Cromwell. again Saturday to protest the sidering four locations for a plant state plans. They carried American flags Martin Inc., which built a plant in

and protest signs. Two women Bristol. carried Revolutionary War Two of the sites are in Portland, meet resistance. Preston and other towns, but values, but mostly about their

PORTLAND (AP) - Residents test was organized by a grou that would be built by Ogden

"Don't Tread on Me" flags, one site is in Cromwell and the telling the Connecticut Resources other is in Middletown. Recovery Authority its plans will Many marchers were worried that a plant would mean more air The protesters were from Por-pollution and truck traffic. They tland. Middletown. Cromwell. were concerned about property mainly from Portland. The pro- health.

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passed the Senate and is pending **DIAL 911** In Manchester

lat. Cathy Lockwood and Jenpresentations Personal income tax debates good for educational purposes

performance: Coventry High table-top projects, and individ-

show the first-place medals they won for

a group performance during National

nifer Westine, first place in a

group performance; and De-lynn Hall, a middle school

eighth-grader, who took first

place in the individual media

Also, middle school seventh

graders Ali McKain, Cindy

Christie. Jeff Escott and Elise

Manley took first place in the

junior group performance cate-

gory. In the junior group media

category, middle school

seventh-graders Lieza Vincent.

Julie Flavell, Joanne Giggey

and Holly Jeske took first place.

Rebecca Ahern, a seventh-

grader at Assumption Junior

High School in Manchester.

took third place in the historical

nly other local winner.

papers category. She was the

The contest was divided into a

unior division for sixth-

through eighth-graders and a

students. Students were judged

in such categories as historical

papers, individual and group

performances, individual and

HARTFORD (AP) - The be hard-pressed to make the case doubts any income tax bill will get incumbents, unopposed legisla- notion that having more money cases have been turned over to speaker of the state House of for a non-income tax package. out of the committee after the tors. Democrats and GOP than an opponent assures elections Enforcement Representatives says this year's "After the hearing ... an income public hearing and, even if it did, senators. debate on a state personal income tax-based package will be a very tax has been good for educational viable option at that time."

it would never make it through the House. viable option at that time." purposes but no more than that. Rapoport said. Proponents argue otherwise.

HEATHER DELPAPA

grader at the middle school.

first place for an individual

. . . a top performer

Local winners included School 10th-graders Nicole Do- ual and group media

but Speaker Richard J. Balducci. D-Newington, said the debate will end after a hearing on income tax it." Balducci said at week's end. the "patchwork package."

Monday to Democrats on the do." "Just the fact that it was an educational process has to be Finance Committee. worthwhile to the proponents," said Balducci. He has said he expects to re-evaluate his own opposition to an income tax, but

GOOD GROUP - Coventry High

School 10th-graders Jennifer Westine,

COVENTRY - Coventry

High School and Capt. Nathan

winners in the state eastern

regional National History Day

The competition was held

March 4 at the middle school. It

sponsored by BP America, B.F. Goodrich, Houghton Mifflin

Co., International Business Ma-

chine Corp., TRW Inc., the

Cleveland Foundation and the

Martha Holden Jennings

The competition was started

in 1974 at Case Western Reserve

University in Cleveland for

Cleveland-area secondary

More than 300 students from

16 area junior and high schools

competed. First, second, and

third-place winners advanced

held April 29 at the Connecticut

Historical Society in Hartford.

About 100 students advanced

to the finals, said Al Scopino.

Heather DelPapa, an eighth-

co-coordinator of the event

Foundation.

is part of a national competition

Hale School combined for 13

left, Nicole Dolat, and Cathy Lockwood History Day competition.

Coventry kids capture honors

not until after the 1990 elections. since he made a campaign repeatedly said he would veto it if by inch, from an idea, to a next to a public hearing. it ever got to his desk. promise last year to oppose it.

With the state in grave fiscal condition, proponents of a percental income tax have made this condition. sonal income tax have made this budget problems. year the year for a big push on it.
saying comprehensive tax reform will solve the state's budget problems.

D-New London, co-chairman of the Finance Committee, said he problems for years to come. The

state faces a \$247 million deficit this year and needs as much as \$700 million in tax increases and spending growth curbs to balance the proposed \$6.9 billion budget State Rep. Miles S. Rapoport, D-West Hartford, one of the tollipops. The ar-

hearing will refocus the debate chicks and shapes. and help move the issue forward. "I don't think that's the end at all," he said. When an income tax bill is put

side by side with the \$256 million

"patchwork package" that has

in the House, "people are going to **EMERGENCY** Fire - Police - Medical

Balducci added: "The income tax is basically out there for Rapoport and other liberals on deliberation, for an educational the tax-writing Finance Commit-tee were able to force a public there's enough of the (Demohearing on an income tax bill by cratic) caucus that's out there agreeing to support, in commit-"I think that may be the end of tee, another form of what he calls any way, shape or form, this year

or next year. But "I think the important part of the income tax (debate) is the fact that people have had an another comprehensive bill that opportunity to look at something they probably only heard about in another comprehensive bill that calls for an income tax coupled with other tax and spending open to what an income tax could open to what an income tax could limitations — will be presented open to what an income tax could

> One Democrat on the Finance Committee noted that other top Democratic Gov. William A. Democrats have repeatedly said O'Neill has practically based his the income tax is dead for this entire political life on opposition to an income tax. He has by inch. from an idea to a bill and



Proposed soda tax fizzles following lobbying efforts

Finance Committee recently pro- special tax.

had fizzled, at least temporarily, essential." next year's budget crisis which vehemently opposes the another tax, which would amount

The Finance Committee's an- represents supermarkets and nouncement on March 9 that it convenience stores, worried that would seek a tax on soft drinks the tax would drive smaller caught the industry by surprise. stores located near the state cussed taxing soft drinks. should a carbonated beverage be New London, a co-chairman of carbonated beverage? the Finance Committee, said "But that wasn't the issue

But within a week, the soda tax certainly not a food. It's not an the victim of a tenacious lobbying Within hours of the commit- enters the state in a variety of effort and the wide-open struc- tee's announcement, industry ways ture of the soft-drink industry. officials met to plan their anti-tax passing a soft-drink tax to go into had been formed three weeks year's deficit. But they say the ing legislation, and had hired as tax is still under consideration to its lobbyists the husband-and-Industry leaders were furious

have \$700 million you're looking soda.
The food association, which

HARTFORD (AP) - In its several committee members felt legislators were dealing with. hirst for new revenues, the that soda, like beer and ci- LeShane said, "They were deal-General Assembly's tax-writing garettes, should be subject to a ing with whether they could get posed slapping a 20-cent-per "Some people would claim that So the industry set out arguing. gallon tax on carbonated soft alcohol and cigarettes are not a successfully, that there was no sin either," Cibes said. "Soda is way the state could administer product that, unlike alcohol,

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Democratic leaders now con- strategy. Coincidentally, the Con- in barrels, cans or bottles," cede there is almost no chance of necticut Soft Drink Association LeShane said. "It doesn't come in

tax. "Nothing is dead when you to 11 or 12 cents on a six-pack of duce, bottle and sell their own

Dozens of tax proposals had been floated, including higher "sin taxes" on beer, wine, liquor and cigarettes, but no one had dis-

effect April 1 to help wipe out this earlier to fight proposed packag- Alcohol also passes, by law from the manufacturer to a go into effect July I to help solve wife firm Sullivan & LeShane. tailer. Soft drinks often go "I would far from call it dead," that their product, already sub- to the retailer, sometimes in cans said Grace C. Nome, a lobbyist ject to a bottle deposit law and the or bottles, sometimes as nonfor the Connecticut Food Stores, state's sales tax, was facing carbonated syrup. Some large

> are prohibited from charging tax on items bought with food

"The problem was how to apply State Rep. William Cibes, D. treated differently than a non-the intention of the law to industry practice, and do it by April 1.

Report: Legislators concerned about rising cost of campaigns

HARTFORD (AP) - The ris- At stake in the November districts did the ing cost of seeking a seat in the election were all 187 legislative the winner. million, according to a survey percent increase. James H. Maloney, D-Danbury, reform.

more than \$78,000 on his reelec- crats, contends that the more candidates for the House. spent in 1986

amounts spent, on average, by radio or on television. candidates had not complied with

General Assembly is raising seats, 36 in the Senate and 151 in "I don't accept as some sort of concern among state legislators. the House. The average cost of a cast-in-stone principle that according to a published report. Senate campaign was \$29,917, up whoever spends more money Candidates for the General 29 percent from 1986; House wins. And I hope that would never Assembly spent a record \$4.92 campaigns averaged \$10,492, a 30 become a principle," said House The newspaper reported the levels that can't be explained by Of equal importance, argue

done by The Hartford Courant. "When spending is rising at Jaekle of Stratford. campaign spending increased 31 inflation. it suggests a real Jackle and others, are such percent in 1988 compared to 1986. problem exists," said Rep. Jo- things as incumbency, name "It's become dauntingly expenseph D. Courtney. D-Vernon, a recognition, a candidate's record sive to run for office." said Sen. proponents of campaign-finance and background, and party the former co-chairman of the "Connecticut is on the verge of For the Courant's analysis, legislature's elections going big-time." said Maloney. spending was defined as the total

once held the seat, Maloney spent sands of dollars for House Demo- dates for the Senate and 261 tion bid. nearly triple what he money candidates have at their As of March 7, more than two disposal, the better they can months after the post-election Spending in almost every cate- communicate with voters, reports were due, two Senate gory was up in 1988, including the whether through the mail, on candidates and seven House

But not everyone believes cost of a candidate's campaign. Maloney should know. Faced higher spending is bad. including unpaid bills. The Courwith a strong challenge from Rep. David Lavine of Durham. including unpaid bills. The Courant's findings were based on the Republican Robert Miller, who who helped raise tens of thou- reported expenses of 66 candi-

House and Senate candidates. Others dispute the widely held the filing requirement. Those

tion, although in only 21 of 187 Commission.



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State pay could soar under decision HARTFORD (AP) - A state that achieving equity for all state salaries of higher level em- Residual Employees Union is the negotiator says arbitrator's deci-sion that female state employees or less. employees would cost \$50 million ployees at the state Office of right one. Policy and Management by as Under the current program. were being paid unfairly because "That's crazy." she said of much as \$18,000, with \$5,000 of state officials and a consultant of their sex could end up costing Allen's figures. She said raises so that particular raise attributable have examined many jobs and taxpayers \$100 million by mid- far cost about \$30 million and to Blum's decision. 1991 because other state em- subsequent raises would be \$20 The state is negotiating with way of comparing what the jobs ployees will also want a raise. million at most. several of the 12 state employees' are worth. The arbitrator, Peter R. Blum. The increase in pay levels bargaining groups. Allen said he The points are based on abili-

members of the Administrative dated program known as objec- unions that could soften the ing conditions of a job. Then, the and Residual Employees Union, tive job evaluation and a subse- financial blow to the taxpayers of state generally negotiates with which includes accountants, li- quent state law banning salary raises, but that those strategies bargaining groups a particular brarians and research analysts, inequities based on sex. Blum raised salary levels for implemented in phases since Because the state has to nego-line. those employees so significantly then, but not yet complete, the job tiate separately with each union The idea is that, for example, a that they were higher than evaluation program is intended to and because different arbitrators worker with a job worth 250 points existing levels for many of the ensure that employees, particu- may have different findings. in the transportation department state's other full-time and part- larly women, are paid fairly. Allen is doubtful the state can will be paid about the same as a

tor with the state Department of inequities and all employees leapfrog during each negotiation. timated that the subsequent pay 1991. raises could cost taxpayers \$100 The program has created sub- with pay equity in 1991," Allen

million by mid-1991. The effort to stantial increases for many em- said last week. end pay inequities among state ployees, including those outside Merrilee Milstein, vice presi- other officials have tried to employees already has cost tax- of bargaining groups, some of dent of the New England Health establish a basic pay line for payers about \$50 million over the whom have salary ranges as high Care Employees District 1199, employees and had successfully as \$70,000. But Jill Hurst, a negotiator for For example, state auditors coalition soon. She said they had in collective bargaining units the Administrative and Residual have figures showing the pro- not decided whether the pay before Blum's decision created a

Employees, said she estimated gram has raised the minimum levels for the Administrative and new, higher pay line.

found that some of the 3,000 stems from a legislatively man-expects to make offers to the ties, responsibilities, and workcould be defeated if the negotia- salary range based on the points. Begun in earnest in 1981 and tions go to binding arbitration. That is what is known as a pay Under the law, no employee's develop an equitable pay plan.

Peter Allen, a top labor negotia- salary can be cut to iron out Instead, Allen said, salaries could in the mental health department. Administrative Services, has es- must be paid equitably by June "Without coalition bargaining, disrupt such a plan, including the I don't think that we will end up influence of the labor market. Nonetheless, Allen said he and

said the unions hope to form the attained one for 24,000 employees

assigned a number of points as a

worker with a job worth 250 points But a number of factors can

 ASK A FRIEND! Nowhere

A LOT OF WORDS - John Simpson, left, and Edmund

the second edition of the dictionary, which has 5,000

more.

first supplement of 1933; the searchers to "make a quotation

words.

The Associated Press

at the throat of 6-year-old Cameo Platt when officers stormed the house early Sunday and an officer fired a single shot that struck Hill in the face, said police Capt. Bruce Erickson. The girl's 8-year-old brother.

Dominic, was nearby when the shooting occurred. Police had detonated two "flash-bang" grenades before bursting into the

Such grenades are designed for shock value rather than to cause

injury. Hill, an inmate at Stillwater State Prison east of St. Paul, escaped from a medical office Friday morning while he was being escorted by two guards to an appointment for a replacement of his glass eye.

His accomplice, Willie Johnson, armed with a handgun and wearing a Halloween mask, appeared at the downtown office and helped him overpower the guards and escape, police said. The men then went to Lois Platt's house in this town south of Minneapolis-St. Paul and initially held her and her children.

Police grabbed Platt when she left the house Saturday morning to start a car. She struggled with officers when they refused to let her return to her children, said Police Capt. Terry Cook. Police decided to move into the house early Sunday after the men

threatened to kill one of the children if they weren't allowed allowed to leave. If they didn't, they were going to throw a dead

"We basically had a hard best opportunity would present itself and we had to be ready to go

The special weapons and tactics team moved in when the door opened for soft drinks to be delivered. "The children seemed per

fectly fine when we found them. They cried and said they missed Platt had corresponded with law, Peggy Platt, said she broke Hill had been convicted of stran-

Hill, 49, was sentenced to 27 was serving his fifth prison stint. said Tom Dowdle, associate robbery, criminal sexual assault, burglary and illegal handgun

Crowd jeers at family in murder case

house in which the body of a City's nickname. The first use of the term neighborhood teen-ager was found two weeks earlier, but were recorded by the dictionary is in driven away again by an angry throng chanting "devils"

1927, though "we've since heard there was record of it in 1906," The dead girl's uncle, Robert said John Simpson, the co-editor Player, said Sunday that neighbors will "never allow these second edition. people to ever live here again." More than 40 people taunted the OED the letter B came out in 1885, Golub family outside the Long 1886, so (Big Apple) wasn't

Island residence where the body available for inclusion then. of Kelly Tinyes, 13, was found . "I think it was a pity it wasn't included in the supplement. Per-"Monsters! Seed of the devil! haps it wasn't really widely well Get out," jeered members of the known. I don't know." Simpson also doesn't know why crowd, which included the dead girl's father, Richard Tinyes. his entry for "Pythonesque," Ms. Tinyes was seen entering inspired by the satirical lunacies the Golub home March 3, but was of comedy troupe called Monty never seen leaving. Her body was Python's Flying Circus, was found in the basement, authori- ultimately rejected by Robert

ties said. Investigators had ordered the Golubs to vacate their supplement. house because it was the scene of that, so I put it back in again for Police have said the only two suspects in the case were the two said. "Nobody objected so it's Golub brothers, Robert, 21, and gone in."

"Now, in the first edition of

John, 14, but no arrests have been Also inducted: acid rain, acumade. The Nassau County district attorney plans to present science, detox, Diner's Club, dingbat, duty-free, endangered, est, fast track, foxy, Great Leap The two-hour verbal assault on Forward, greenmail, lap-top, the family began when Robert nose job, passive smoking, plas-Golub left the house on foot and tic money and Visa. was followed by Richard Tinyes and an angry crowd

From now on, the 20-volume dictionary will be subject to rapid



By Candice Hughes The Associated Press

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador The rightist Republican Naionalist Alliance today claimed victory over the governing cen-trists in a presidential vote leftist rebels tried to thwart with attacks launched across the

The military said six soldiers and 23 guerrillas were killed in clashes. In addition, security forces shot to death three journalists - two Salvadorans and a Presidential candidate Alfredo

Cristiani, a wealthy coffee grower, told reporters that his party's unofficial count showed him leading with 54 percent of Sunday's vote with about 75 percent of the ballots counted. "We are sure and we proclaim ourselves the victors," Roberto D'Aubuisson, the founder of the party known as Arena, told a news conference. The rebels claimed a low voter urnout - unofficially estimated

at roughly 60 percent - rendered he results meaningless. Their Farabundo Marti Naional Liberation Front had called for a boycott and launched videspread attacks to keep vo-Unofficial reports by a television station, the U.S. Embassy and the leftist Democratic Convergence party indicated Arena had defeated the incumbent

"It appears that Arena is going

Mauricio Santamaria, a Democratic Convergence spokesman. Election officials had no results early today. They said they were Weiner stand with a 26-volume set of the Oxford English Dictionary, which weighs 137 pounds, in London last suspended counting this morning. Friday. Simpson and Weiner were responsible for editing Guerrilla sabotage of electric hampered vote collection from Second OED adds 5,000 'new' words provincial polling places.

A team of 21 U.S. observers said

Cristiani said in a television ities. No voting had been planned the vote appeared to have been interview Sunday night. He said in 19 others that were under rebel

Christian Democrats.

fair, but one observer said violence had frightened many relationship of mutual control. eople away.
"There is no question that the Government forces and leftist said the armed forces "repelled said the armed forces repelled or a patient of the point chiefs of stair, and the armed forces the point chiefs of stair, and the armed forces the point chiefs of stair, and the point chief of stair, and the point c working," said William Doherty, country's 14 provinces on Sunday offensive by the (rebels)." updating because this edition was an AFL-CIO official on the team. prepared on a computer. Oxford U.S. Ambassador William University Press hopes to offer it Walker said a turnout of about 60 percent would be a defeat for the OXFORD, England (AP) — on computer discs by 1991. percent rebels.

second edition of the Oxford solve the age-old problem of The United States has during English Dictionary say more looking up a word you can't the 1980s sent \$3.5 billion in about the glacial pace of lexico-graphy than about the age of the look for definitions, and much government, which is fighting a 9-year-old war with the rebels There are freshly minted terms The basic work of lexico- that has claimed the lives of such as AIDS-related, antiquark, graphy, however, is still done on 70,000 people, mostly civilians. fax, Filofax and ghetto-blaster:
words or word senses redolent of
the 1960s such as acid, downer,
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ing a quotation found by a paid or
ented a party long associated grok and chopper, and jazz-age volunteer reader to illustrate the ented a party long associated

coinages such as Big Apple. '
There's even one new word from Anglo-Saxon: "ash," the symbol that combines the letters are ditor of the OED, who took on been at Cristiani's side through-A and E.

The second edition, to be published March 29, reflects more than a century of scholarly labor.

what was supposed to be a 10-year task in 1879 and had completed the letter T at his death in 1915.

Murray, who appears in photos they would have no immediate It pulls together the 400,000 looking like an Old Testament comment on the returns. Their entries in the first edition, com- figure in mortarboard and long candidate was Fidel Chavez

pleted between 1879 and 1928; the white beard, instructed his re- Mena, a 49-year-old lawyer. four-volume second supplement of 1933; the searchers to make a quotation four-volume second supplement for every word that strikes you as of 1972-1986; and the 5,000 new rare, obsolete, old-fashioned, been aimed at shoring up a new, peculiar, or used in a centrist governmen represented That chronology explains why peculiar way." They were also by the Christian Democrats and President Jose Napoleon Duarte. the OED took so long to catch up asked to produce as many quota-- A family came home to the with "Big Apple," New York tions as possible for ordinary who is dying of liver cancer and

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Panel eyes impeachment

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) - The political career of the state's popular state treasurer could end this week if a committee determines he should be impeached for allegedly mismanaging an investment fund that lost \$279 million. The 25-member House Judiciary Committee, which is poring through a stack of 30 exhibits and more than 50 hours of testimony, could vote by Wednesday. A. James Manchin, a 40-year public service career hanging in the balance, took

his case before the committee last week and blamed his employees for causing the losses and hiding them from him. He testified he never discussed specific investment practices with his staff, didn't understand investment documents when they crossed his desk, and and didn't learn of the losses until late November or early

Explosions injure 10

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - An offshore oil drilling platform burned early today after candidate. Police made no move to break explosions on it and an adjacent rig injured up the unauthorized gathering. at least 10 crewmen and left seven missing. Yeltsin is seeking a seat in the new the Coast Guard said. One rig was still ablaze this morning, said People's Deputies, in elections next Sunday Coast Guard Chief Mike Robling, Fires on that will represent the country's first the other rig, connected to the burning one experiment with contested elections.

by a catwalk, were extinguished a few

hours after they started Sunday evening, he Conflicts not detected Robling said a search was under way for the missing crewmen in the chilly Gulf of that found the Superfund program ripe for a Mexico waters about 70 miles from here contracting scandal, a House panel chairnear the mouth of the Mississippi River. Five of the missing men work for Atlantic Richfield Co., which operated the rigs, and two are contractors, said ARCO spokesman Earl Sims in Dallas.

Yeltsin's bid supported

MOSCOW (AP) - Hundreds of people rallied in Moscow to vent anger at the Communist Party elite's alleged campaign to discredit ousted city party boss Boris N. Yeltsin, a maverick reformer who is running for national office. In a rare display of political passion, about 3,000 people marched on city hall Sunday to drum up support for the popular trator William K. Reilly on Friday, "The

all costs the morass of abuses and conflict of interest problems that plague the defense national parliament, the Congress of procurement system. The report concluded, "This system currently dependent on contractors' identi fying and informing appropriate EPA officials about conflicts." Copter crash kills 19

Superfund contract program must avoid at

WASHINGTON (AP) - Citing a report

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) - At least 19 Marines were killed and 16 injured today man says the Environmental Protection when a helicopter crashed in remote Agency must avoid the "morass of abuses" mountains, officials said. It was the second that have plagued Pentagon purchasing. Marine chopper disaster in South Korea in The General Accounting Office con-

HURRY UP, MOM - Pushing your mother isn't easy when you're a

4-month-old featherweight. Mom, a polar bear in the Blildorp Zoo in

Rotterdam, the Netherlands, ventured out with her baby for the first time

The troop-carrying CH53-D Sea Stallion cluded in a new report that the EPA is letting the growing number of contractors helicopter crashed near the port of Pohang in the Superfund program police themon the southeast coast while taking part in exercises with South Korean forces, Marine Corps spokesman said. Procedures are so lax that the agency might not discover a company it hired to All 34 Marines aboard the aircraft wer investigate a hazardous waste dump also killed or injured, the spokesman said on was working for the polluter of the site, the condition of anonymity. The injured GAO said in a report obtained over the included 15 Marines aboard the helicopter and one hurt on the ground during rescue Rep. John D. Dingell, D-Mich., who operations requested the study, wrote EPA Adminis-Nine of the injured were in very serious

Dream fuels quest for sacred objects

MANCHESTER HERALD, Monday, Mar. 20, 1989 - 7

museum officials and request legitimately." "We've been running every Jim Thunder, 38, said Friday as he and two companions neared the American Museum of Natural

competing claim for the relic and reservation in Montana. "He is museum's reluctance to part with my great-great grandfather."

Chief Big Bear appeared to me have asked the museum to reject and offered a ceremonial pipe Thunder's claims and give the with the request that I bring the object to them instead. bundle home from New York But Thunder said: "I'm not vow that I would do it."

of Big Bear gave it to an into battle in 1885, when the Cree

made available to Indians who Thunder, saying the sacred Americans who would use it in Edmonton on Sept. 1. their religious ceremonies. Kurz said staff anthropologists Thunder, a two-pack a day

Bear. He asked the museum to success.

NEW YORK (AP) - A Cree keep it," Kurz said. "The mu-Indian driven by a vision has led a seum doesn't usually give away 2,700-mile run to meet with objects that were acquired

that a cloth-wrapped bundle Thunder views himself as Big sacred to the tribe be returned to Bear's great-great grandson but his people in western Canada. admits he's not a blood relative. "In 1985 I was adopted by an old mile of the way. ... It's Indian Indian woman who was a great custom to send foot messengers," granddaughter of Big Bear," he

give him the bundle. At stake is a bundle assembled by Chief Big Bear more than 150 cendants of this great man," years ago to give his people Russell Standing Rock, 36, said in spiritual guidance and protec- a telephone interview from his tion. Complicating the quest is a home on the Rocky Boy Indian

City," Thunder said. "I made a doing this because I'm a descend-The calico-wrapped bundle - because Big Bear requested of about the size of two opened me to bring this bundle home. hands and containing a bear This is not something I chose for claw, a clump of sweet grass and myself." a plug of tobacco - was acquired Big Bear, who created the by the museum in 1934 when a son bundle when he was 13, wore it

The bundle, never put on settlers. Legend has it that the display, has remained in storage bundle helped Big Bear and his as part of a collection studied by people escape after the revolt scholars, Kurz said. It's also failed. object is "homesick," maintains it should be returned to the Native Americans who would use it in

Indians who oppose Thunder

"We want it. We're the des-

Standing Rock said his family "In 1979, I had a dream in which and other Indians in Montana

ant of Chief Big Bear. I'm doing it

anthropologist for safe keeping, said museum spokesman Herb joined Canadian rebel Louis Riel and the Metis Indians of central Saskatchewan to fight white

museum has had the bundle, no

would meet with Thunder on cigarette smoker, and compan-Wednesday, but the spokesman ions Lindsay Cote and Henry held out little hope the museum Basil, set out with a pace car, would surrender the bundle. some money and words of dis-"This object was given to the couragement from critics who museum by a son of the Chief Big said they had little chance of

Minimum wage up for House debate

selves on potential conflicts of interest.

action in Congress this week is in Bush has been adamant in version of a training wage, one certification of training and have wage debate on its agenda as well minimum wage to no more than standards. as items that could reshape the \$4.25 an hour by 1992 and only if an "I think they want to play

through the Congress so far this \$3.35 - the present minimum - of the House Education and Labor year, with most of the time spent for up to six months. on the failed plan to raise Democrats, mindful of former

the weapons at hand?

serves in the House."

The clear choice between two

styles and directions is being presented this week to a Republi-can group that is itself torn. The

with the ruling Democrats to win

what it can has lost favor with

some Republicans who want to

expected to retire in the next few

House Republicans

to pick new leader

WASHINGTON (AP) — Repub-licans in the House of Representa-

tives are like a losing team in the Conservative Opportunity

search of a new manager — do Society can't keep away from the

they want someone who'll stress television cameras and, like his

fundamentals and building for nemesis, House Speaker Jim the future, or a scrapper who Wright, D-Texas, has a penchant

promises an all-out assault with for hyperbole that leaps into

That's the issue as House "I bring to the office of whip a

Republicans try to decide on a national network, national issues,

successor to Dick Cheney, the national resources, personal ties

new secretary of defense who to (Republican Chairman Lee) vacated the job of minority whip. Atwater, personal ties to the Bush

the GOP's second highest post in presidential campaign, personal

Illinois is the solid, steady law. a news conference last Friday.

maker who makes few headlines Madigan is what the party

Rep. Newt Gingrich, 45, of grich said. "I am deeply commit-Georgia is the ideological rabble- ted to ending the 36-year Demo-

GOP's usual posture of working move that many on both sides of

lash out in frustration after more Now, Gingrich argues he is cut

than three decades as the minor- out for being the minority whip, a

The decision could color the bashing and organization. He

proceedings of the House for cites his fight in the House

some time to come. The winner of Administration Committee to get

the race will become the heir Republicans more staff slots in

apparent to House Minority
Leader Bob Michel, R-Ill., who is
He says his election as whip

"It is a kind of a watershed," process of national opinion. said Rep. Bill Frenzel, R-Minn. That's a totally different race

Outside of Washington, Gin- than the normal whip race.'

himself as "a national leader who House," he said.

rouser who brashly describes cratic monopoly of power in the

Rep. Edward Madigan, 53, of said, touting his qualifications at

but has climbed to stature within wants if "it would prefer to the hallways of Capitol Hill. wants in the minority," Gin-

ties to the executive branch..." he

It was Gingrich who made the official complaint that launched

the current House ethics commit-

tee probe of the Democratic

Speaker, Jim Wright of Texas, a

the aisle at first considered too

job of head counting, head

also would mean "integrating ...

the process of legislation and the

daring, too much rocking the

the House, which has a minimum saying he will agree to raise the unlikely to meet White House a life span considerably shorter Bush, Butler said. Bush's propleadership of both parties in the chamber.

I think they want to play hardball with this bill and test the provision is approved allowing president's mettle, accompanying "training wage" hardball with this bill and test the provision is approved allowing the provision in the provision in the provision is approved allowing the provision in the prov chamber.

Little legislation has moved provision is approved allowing employers to pay new workers

Little legislation has moved provision is approved allowing employers to pay new workers

Dick Armey, R-Texas, a member entry-level jobs.

congressional pay and the Senate President Reagan's success in battle over the nomination of blocking any increase, are mov
Augustus Hawkins, D-Calif., the paid the minimum wage — frozen at \$3.35 for eight years — have seen their buying power grode by John Tower for defense ing toward accepting some form secretary.

ing toward accepting some form of the labor panel, said Hawkins of training wage but are refusing of the labor panel, said Hawkins of the labor panel, said Hawkins an increase to \$4.65 will less President Bush lost that one, to scale back their bill, which was reviewing a handful of but his nomination of Rep. Dick would boost the minimum to \$4.65 Democratic proposals for a train-Cheney to the Pentagon post in three years.

Sailed to confirmation last week before the Senate shut down for a duled to begin Wednesday or being the first proposals for a training wage and, despite his long-standing opposition to such provisions, will choose one to add to his will result in dramatic job losses,

seen their buying power erode by

Thursday, when Republicans will bill. That is a tacit admission cost the federal government two-week recess.

Thursday, when Republicans will bill. That is a tacit admission cost the lederal government millions if not billions and fail to

an increase to \$4.65 will lag

between majority Democrats and proposal for the Democrats' bill could override a threatened veto. help the working poor.

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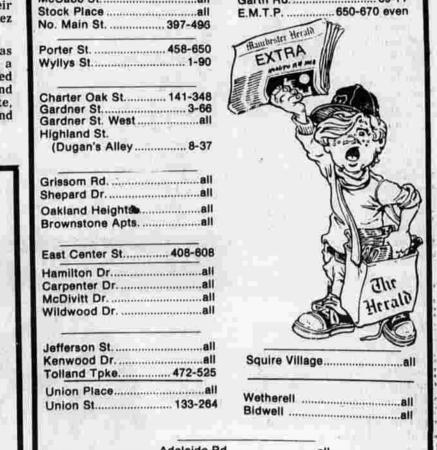
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VOTER SEARCH — Army soldiers search voters as they

line up in Sunday's presidential election in Usulutan, El

Salvador. Leftist revolutionaries opposed to the election

attacked military posts, and the army countered with

"The United States must recog- and combat prevented voting in

guerrillas battled in 12 of the what was in reality a nationwide

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Unfortunate need for a new name

You would think society had reached the point where it would be possible to discuss retardates and retardation frankly without evoking any negative images. With all the progress that has been made by and on behalf of retarded citizens, it is time for any stigma attached to the term to disappear. Unfortunately, the stigma still exists, as

evidenced by the initial resistance that develops every time a group home to house retarded persons is proposed.

The history of the wonderful work that has been done for retardates is marked by the creation of one euphemism after the other. Now MARC Inc., which had accomplished so much in the field, has found it necessary to drop its name, "Manchester Association for Retarded Citizens," for which MARC has been an acronym.

MARC operates what was once called a sheltered workshop and later simply a workshop after it was found that the concept of "sheltering" projected wrong images. Now MARC Inc. will be called simply that, "MARC Inc.." and it will be identified,

whenever identification is needed, as an organization that operates job-training and job-placement programs. Carol W. Breslin, who directs the

job-placement program, explained the change this way:

its title, the change is a good idea

"When you're given the label retarded you're treated differently. For so many of these people, the assessment is that they're children, with people always doing things for

It is too bad public perceptions have not caught up with the realities. But if MARC Inc. can do its job better as

Restore authority for contract deals to local educators

Full authority to negotiate teacher contracts should be restored to Connecticut's school districts. Local school officials have an the subject matter," Don Phillips, National Press Club, "a very uncyniawareness of budget problems that seems to be totally absent from the arbitrators from the state Department of Education who hear such cases.

Those biased arbitrators have consistently ruled in favor of unions in binding arbitration agreements. In 1986, 1987 and again in 1988, more than 70 percent of its awards went against local school boards.

That's fine when the state is pouring millions in extra aid for teachers salaries into local budgets. But that aid stops this year. The state surplus that fueled that aid has been replaced by a deficit expected to exceed \$800 million in the next fiscal year.

By the fall of 1991 in New Haven, some teachers will be earning \$59,000 and some principals \$82,000. The pay is set by years on the job, not the quality of work.

The pay does more than keep New Haven salaries competitive. It is beyond justification. The department arbitrators should be

reminded that its unwarranted contract awards will likely mean higher taxes and possible layoffs of municipal workers in cities like New Haven.





The history of the Congress

By W. Dale Nelson

nto its third century, the history of the first two is coming in for some ncreased attention. It has been a neglected subject, with much more scrutiny focused on the White House at the other end of the

central stretch of Pennsylvania Now, however, there is a 724-page book on the history of the Senate. made up of speeches by former Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd,

And tonight, most public television the Senate floor along with those of stations are carrying a 90-minute others who presided over the Senate Post: "It's also a kind of a wonderful special called "The Congress," using as vice president. paintings, photographs, newsreels, depict the 200 years since the first as he tells a joint session of Congress, Congress met in New York on March

of the University of North Carolina, speaking at a recent gathering at the Capitol dome as he arrives in Capitol to launch Byrd's book, lamented that members of his profession have paid relatively scant Smith Goes to Washington." attention to congressional history. Others whose business it is to get a the back-room deals on Capitol Hill as balanced view of Washington agree well as such high drama as the civil

"Few good books have been written about Congress despite the richness of Burns told a preview audience at the who covers the House for The cal, though not entirely uncritical, Washington Post, wrote recently. In tonight's television program, tor and co-author, stands before a often a whipping boy, surely we can backdrop of the Capitol and says, "We count on the Washington reporters, are so accustomed to seeing our those hard-bitten men and women history measured by the presidency who cover the Congress, to provide a that we forget the extent to which the more realistic and perhaps cynical real story of our country takes place view.

And it is in fact the building that is in interviewed some of them, so listen: many ways the star of the film, whose Charles McDowell, Richmond producer, Ken Burns, won Academy Times-Dispatch and Media General Award nominations and other honors News Service, speaking of the Capitol with previous documentaries about dome. "It's a hat. It's a very majestic the Brooklyn Bridge and Statue of nice hat, but a little bit ludicrous, on

camera fixes lovingly on the glowing represented under that thing; and rotunda, presents speeded-up images of tourists passing the building's monumental statues, focuses on the Radio and ABC News: "It would be a hands of Henry Clay in a 19th-century true disaster if the modern demands It picks out the bust of Richard from the ability to just sort of roam Nixon, tucked away in an alcove off the Capitol Building."

There is also the voice of Douglas "Old soldiers never die: they just fade

view of the Congress."

expressions as the dignity and the There is even a shot of Jimmy beauty of that building reach them for Stewart, awed by his first sight of the the first time." Ms. Roberts again, on how the Washington to take up his Senate lawmakers go about their work: "I duties in the movie classic, "Mr. think quite frankly, by the time the whole messy business is over with. The film deals with the silliness and Congress after Congress, that they've done a pretty good job of it." So much for cynicism.

The film was underwritten by the early 1960s. On the whole it is, as information industry giant Ameritech and co-produced by WETA of Washington and Florentine Films. If all of this sounds to you like a

country for \$55.

can live with that corny thought.'

David Broder, the Washington

place, if you just let yourself have the

are coming there to see their Congress

at work. It's marvelous to see their

Associated Press in Washington, covered Congress for eight years.

Open Forum

Jail, fine possible as North's reward To the Editor:

Do your subscribers support Col. Oliver North? For 20 years he proudly wore the uniform of the U.S. Marine Corps. He was decorated for bravery. He served his country with honor and distinction. He even paid the price of being wounded in action. He was separated from his wife and children to answer the call of duty. His reward: a possible 85 years in prison and a possible \$4 million fine! - New Haven Register More than \$30 million of your tax dollars has been spent to put Ollie North in prison. Do you think this is right? Let your senators and representatives listed in the blue section of

> George W. Kierstead 70 Seagraves Road, Coventry

Aide had big role in off-site class

kindergartners' off-site experiences, in essence true, had one very walk the children safely to our rear program as being favorable to only a entrance at Illing Junior High School. small group of people. Cleanup day Pat was an extraordinary aide. It will benefit each and every one of us was she who provided time when who wants to be proud of the town we needed to coordinate plans with the live in. There are many ways you can Illing staff. She worked tirelessly on help on cleanup day. In addition to the DOUGLAS A. BEVINS.... Executive Editor made possible a weekly kindergarten can organize a cleanup on your own newspaper; and she provided individ-street. There are no age limits

interact with smaller groups - town in Connecticut. Utopia for a teacher! On Thursday, March 23. Pat Ware. Rowers School, will leave us.

Jacquelyn Fetherston 20 Richmond Drive, Manchester

Town cleanup day needs all our help

and my respect as a colleague.

Last night (March 15), I attended a your telephone book know of your meeting of about 20 people to discuss Letters to the editor our town cleanup day to be held Saturday, April 8. Although the group was small, there was representation from a large cross-section of our townspeople. The only goal of this townspeople. The only goal of this group is to make our town a better handwritten, and, for ease in editing, place to look at and to live in. Many should be double-spaced. Letters ideas were exchanged and ways to coordinate our efforts were discussed. and daytime telephone number (for This program has the support of the verification). town, the chamber of commerce, the The "Utopia" story about the Parent-Teacher Association, youth letters in the interests of brevity. groups such as Little League, the Parks and Recreation Department,

Address letters significant person missing. That was local business establishments and Manchester Herald. P.O. Box 591. Pat Ware, a certified teacher, who some concerned citizens who just Manchester 06040. served as my aide. She was provided want to help out. Now in order to make to help with off-site inconveniences. this effort successful, we need you. essentially to ride the shuttle bus and We are always so quick to criticize a

Manchester Herali PENNY M. SIEFFERTPublisher

The Manchester Herald welcomes

Letters should be brief and to the

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original letters to the editor.

As a resident of Manchester since

groups so that each of us could have your town be the best-looking American appetite that it feeds. 1965. I have seen a slow but painful war against drugs. But of the \$2.5 having helped with our transition to decline in some of the things that billion that Congress appropriated to brought me here. We need to revive fight the drug menace this year, only a She will take with her the love of the "The City of Village Charm." One paltry \$10 million was allotted to children, the gratitude of the parents, very positive step toward this goal is Colombia to battle the narcofor everyone to support our town terrorists in the trenches. leanup day on Saturday, April 8. I urge everyone who is physically police arrested 5,174 drug traffickers able to set aside some time that day to and eradicated 14,070 acres of coca do your part in making this a most leaf. They destroyed 821 cocaine

Looking forward to seeing you on hidden landing strips.

This year, the national police ries and dozens of landing strips. The Colombian government sought help from the United States to carry out that operation, and the Drug Enforcement Administration contributed

Mini-editorial

The state legislature in North Dakota is considering a public relations move to drop "North" from the state name. "North" is too chilly for the image North Dakota wants to project. North Carolina has never complained about the same problem. It sounds like something the chamber of commerce cooked up while sitting around the pool in Minot this month. Jack Anderson and his associate.

Dale Van Atta, are syndicated colum-

BUSINESS

SEALED TIGHT - A technician a

Hughes Aircraft Co. in El Segundo,

Calif., examines a metal-coated optical

fiber that is used in harsh environments.

The fiber is coated with aluminum,

providing strength and a true hermetic

coating; and gold and nickel, to provide

solderability. The fiber is strong, less

susceptible to extreme temperatures,

and resists moisture better than plastic-

For six years he served as a trial attorney for

the Massachusetts Public Defender's Office.

For three years he was in private practice,

engaged in the general practice of law with an

gales," which has provoked criticism from

women because it has shown scantily clad

Chrysler advertised on one episode of the

Wednesday night series about student nurses

because NBC owed it time, said Chrysler

But, "based on the response we got from

viewers, which was obviously negative," the

company reviewed the show and decided not to

Sears ran a few commercials about its new

pricing strategy, but "we pulled the one more

that we had because we decided that the

program did not meet our guidelines as

suitable for family viewing," said a spokeswo-

The Kansas City-based American Nursing

Association said last week it has circulated

lists of "Nightingales" advertisers to its

189,000 members, urging them to "communi-

cate their concerns" about the series, which

Newspaper merger OK'd

Detroit's two daily newspapers.

exemption from antitrust laws.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court

oday cleared the way for the partial merger of

The court, over two dissenting votes, set

side an earlier postponement that had been

A federal appeals court panel here voted 2-1

ast Jan. 27 to uphold then-Attorney General

Edwin Meese's decision to allow the newspap-

ers to form a joint operating agreement under

The 1970 law empowers the attorney general to give financially failing newspapers an

NEW YORK (AP) - Americans widely

them. But most opposed having the public bear

the brunt of the costs.

the federal Newspaper Preservation Act.

Poll finds doubt for S&Ls

granted by Justice William J. Brennan.

spokesman Thomas Houston.

continue. Houston said

man, Kathy Gucfa.

began Jan. 25.

emphasis on civil and criminal litigation.

Chrysler, Sears pull ads

IN BRIEF

Gorman joins law firm

coated fibers.

chester recently

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of Krevolin and

Feinstein at 21

Colombia faults U.S.

By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON - Colombia's dark. scowling attorney general, Horacio Serpa, points an accusing finger at the United States - American cocaine users, he says, are primarily to blame or the drug scourge.

for drugs

The American appetite for illicit pills and powders has spawned a levastating crime wave that first home to roost in the United States. Taking time out from an official visit to Washington, Serpa told us that cocaine users finance three powerful criminal organizations in Colombia that corrupt and intimidate government authorities wherever they operate. The largest, the Medellin Cartel is also the most ruthless. It not pays Colombian terrorist to kill and main anyone who gets in its way, he said. Serpa knows firsthand of what he

speaks. He is on the cartel's hit list. His predecessor, the late attorney general Carlos Mauro Hoyos, was assassinated by the cartel on Jan. 25, 1988. Hundreds of Colombian government officials, judges and police officers have been gunned down or blown up for trying to enforce drug Others have been forced to flee for

the United States has found no safe something that we all care very much haven even here. Serpa told us about about. ... The people are being the brave judge, Consuelo Sanchez, enforcer Pablo Escobar on a charge of security keep American children

Woodland St. that every person in her family would Hartford be wiped out if she signed the arrest Gorman is a 1971 warrant for Escobar. The cartel boldly put the threat in a letter to Sanchez: "If you call Mr. Escobar to thersfield High College of the Holy Cross in Worcesancestors and offspring - will be ter. Mass. He obing you anywhere on this planet. tained his law de-There is no place you can hide." Shanchez refused to be intimidated. She was new on the bench, only seven necticut School of months into her term, but she had the Law in 1978. courage to indict Escobar. Then she After graduating had to flee to the United States under from law school. Gorman practiced Robert J. Gorman Jr. the protection of the Drug Enforcement Administration and the State law in Plymouth County, Mass., for nine years.

Sanchez was living with her husband under an assumed name in Detroit when a Detroit newspaper the paper wrote a story about Byrd's book, "The Senate, 1789- Sanchez, without pinpointing exactly 1989," is available from the Govern- where she was in the city. The story writer David McCullough, the narra- Valentine to an institution that is so ment Printing Office in Washington explored the pros and cons of hiding and its depositories around the an enemy of the violent cartel in Detroit without telling the woman's neighbors that they might be in W. Dale Nelson, a reporter for The danger. Even the U.S. attorney did not know she was there. The State Department refused to comment on Sanchez' case or her whereabouts

The plight of Sanchez, an official who stood up for justice, rankles the Colombians who have been the object of criticism because of the cocaine ual remedial instruction. Her teach- required or special forms to fill out to trade in their country - a cocaine ing expertise enabled me to divide my participate. All you need is a desire to trade that would not exist without the The U.S. government has made Colombia the front line in America's

Last year, the Colombian national laboratories, confiscated millions of tons of raw ingredients and seized 72

Ed Dettore carried out a search-and-destroy 18 Thomas Drive, Manchester operation that wiped out 176 laborato-

> Victor Mosquera, Colombian ambassador to the United States, said the war on drugs must begin with the users. It will do little good for Colombia to crack down on the producers of cocaine, he said, if the United States remains lenient toward

expect the federal government to fail in its search for a lasting solution to the savings and loan crisis, a national survey by Media General and The Associated Press has found. The poll of 1,108 adults also revealed a considerable lack of confidence in the beleaguered S&L industry: Only half the respondents called thrifts safe and a third of those with S&L deposits feared losing their Half those surveyed favored greater government regulation of the industry, and a majority preferred bailing out failing thrifts to closing

Recession would give the economy a rest

By John Cunniff The Associated Press

NEW YORK — A feeling is growing that what this economy needs is a good old-fashioned recession. avoided by most positive-thinking nored, their forecasts sneered at, folks until just the past few weeks. There must be easier ways, better ways to get a grip on inflation, they said. But now they wonder. Their

failure of words, fears, warnings and rising money costs to do very much to better factories. slow expansion of the economy, which producers to catch up — to make their

That option, a distasteful one, was after week their warnings are ig-

The economy needs a rest, they say. Warnings of a downturn. What if they consumption has to slow in order for can't sell off the inventories? Good old can't sell off the inventories? Good old can't sell off the inventories? bigger labor pool is needed too, but So far, it appears, rising interest economy with many ailments to a soft attempts to expand, and the Federal that takes time. You can't speed it up. rates have done little to sober up landing through higher interest rates. Reserve, which seeks to contract.

able to convince the public. Week By his actions, Alan Greenspan, chairman of the Federal Reserve their theories exploded. Consumer confidence rises, and expressions of confidence add up to a

Manufacturers are also building that even higher interest rates might their inventories, which amounts to be required.

of interest payments are tax deducti- ticklish rescue of already undermined home-equity loan is capped (most aren't) and they can't respond.

Board believes the absence of fears, the strong expectations and the when that happens, people buy, even false picture of reality, if they have to borrow to do so. The reality, he suggests, is that the Manufacturers express confidence economy cannot do everything exabout an even bigger economy by pected of it, that inflation is an raising expenditures for bigger and inevitable consequence of trying to exceed the economy's capability, and

ble (20 percent) and they can only savings and loan institutions and

American exporters to remain comworsen the U.S. balance of payments

Slowing the economy by pressing other invention of economic minds.

rebates and below-market financing, believe that the Fed itself is unrealis- between reality as perceived by the Conceivably, the gap might be While there is much agreement among economists public and private about the situation, they haven't been about the situation, they haven't been about the situation about the situation are situation.

Home-improvement woes lead complaint list

contracted to make home improvements topped the consumers complaining they never got their "We are making every attempt to address these state Department of Consumer Protection's list of rebates. Top Ten Consumer Complaints for last year, agency Time share promotions had 193 complaints. worked closely with the legislature to put more bite commissioner Mary Heslin said.

The department received 12,000 written com-plaints in 1988, 1,406 of which concerned home facilities. While listed prizes included new cars or crack down on contractors who are taking improvement. Most of the complaints involved failure to complete work contracted for and poor failure to complete work contracted for and poor In 10th place with 178 complaints were refunds

The Consumer Protection Depart
"However, the consumer needs to be vigilant as well," she said. "Check references, be sure the well," she said. "Check references, be sure the consumer needs to be vigilant as well," she said. "Check references, be sure the consumer needs to be vigilant as well," she said. "Check references, be sure the consumer needs to be vigilant as well," she said. "Check references, be sure the consumer needs to be vigilant as well," she said. "Check references, be sure the consumer needs to be vigilant as well," she said. "Check references, be sure the consumer needs to be vigilant as well," she said. "Check references, be sure the consumer needs to be vigilant as well," she said. "Check references, be sure the consumer needs to be vigilant as well," she said. "Check references, be sure the consumer needs to be vigilant as well," she said. "Check references, be sure the consumer needs to be vigilant as well," she said. "Check references, be sure the consumer needs to be vigilant as well," she said. "Check references, be sure the consumer needs to be vigilant as well," she said. "Check references, be sure the consumer needs to be vigilant as well," she said. "Check references, be sure the consumer needs to be vigilant as well," she said. "Check references, be sure the consumer needs to be vigilant as well," she said. "Check references, be sure the consumer needs to be vigilant as well," she said. "Check references, be sure the consumer needs to be vigilant as well," she said. "Check references, be sure the consumer needs to be vigilant as well," she said. "Check references, be sure the consumer needs to be vigilant as well, "Check references, be sure the consumer needs to be vigilant."

advertising and breach of contract. Advertising received 897 complaints, mostly involving sale items consumers said were not available, failure to honor rain checks, bait and switch tactics and non-disclosure of limited Mail order was fourth. Most of the 590 complaints

about male order alleged that merchandise was never delivered or that guarantees that money will be returned if the customer is not satisfied were not The lemon law came in fifth, with 583 complaints

about defective new cars. Consumers complain about everything from inferior paint jobs to melting Health clubs were sixth, with 387 complaints received by the department. Some consumers argued that their health clubs just closed up, leaving them with little more than a note on the door, while others complained of high-pressure sales tactics.

failure to disclose the consumer's rights and contracts that didn't comply with the law. In some cases, consumers were at fault for not reading their contracts thoroughly, the agency said. Travel promotions received 360 complaints. Most consumers angry about travel promotions had paid for low-cost coupons that failed to disclose added

Rogers combats NEW YORK (AP) — The Chrysler Corp. and Sears, Roebuck & Co. have decided not to advertise any more on NBC-TV's "Nightinsales drop with

By Nancy Concelman

Rogers Corp. reported a sharp drop in earnings in 1988 that has forced the company to put a freeze on hiring through the end of this year and raise prices, according to the annual report. Net income at the company fell from \$3.37 million, or \$1.13 per share, to \$1.01 million, or 33 cents a share. The company, based in the Rogers section of

freeze on hiring

Earnings kept pace with the previous year for the first nine months of 1988 but an unexpected drop in sales after September led to a significant loss in the fourth quarter, President Norman L. Greenman said in the report. In addition to the hiring freeze, the company is trying to recover increases in operating costs through higher prices, according to

Killingly, has a molding division on Oakland Street

"Normally ... a combination of expense reduction, automation and higher prices does permit recovery of inflationary increases in manufacturing costs," the report said. Greenman cited sharp reductions in orders from a major disk-drive customer and a disruption in manufacturing at the firm's Flexible Interconnections Division as two of the major causes of the

earnings drop, according to the report. Start-up costs for the firm's Circuit Components Division's Monterrey, Mexico, plant and a costly move from from the former Agua Prieta, Mexico, site also contributed to the decline. The firm also reported record capital spending of \$15.1 million last year, compared to \$11.6 million in 1987. Costs for the Monterrey plant and a 20,000-square-foot addition to the Molding Materials

Division in Manchester were among the major expenses. Rogers added manufacturing space to the Manchester division that will help the firm meet a growing demand for automotive parts. Sales reached a new high of \$162.5 million in 1988, compared to \$145.3 million in 1987, but were lower than expected, the report said. Domestic sales of Interconnection Products rose 18 percent. Polymer Products sales rose by 9 percent and the electronics industry accounted for 81 percent of the firm's total sales. The automotive industry accounted for 6

percent of total sales. But sales for joint ventures, which are not consolidated in corporate sales, more than doubled in 1988, from \$15 million in 1987 to \$35 million. Large increases were reported at Smartflex Systems and Rogers Inoue Corp.

The company, founded in Manchester in 1832, operates 16 plants worldwide.

Consumers said the promoters failed to deliver the in the Home Improvement Act. Further, we've

ment said some stores failed to comply with the contractor is registered with us and know that the plaints, most of them regarding false or deceptive state Refund and Exchange law by refusing cash law mandates a start and completion date on all refunds or issuing credit slips only, but not posting home improvement contracts."

Choosing a family pharmacist is as important

When you're evaluating a medical insurance

choice in selecting a pharmacy. A mail order

priced. And where does it leave you in an

Freedom of choice is your prescription to

better health. Don't let anyone take it away

pharmacy out-of-state is not necessarily lower

plan, make sure it offers you freedom of

as choosing your doctor or dentist.

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The landlord said the mother was responsible, but Doyle said the Housing Authority could not prove she knew her son sold drugs from the apartment.

was accused of selling drugs. struck down.

housing in the state." law is based on the premise that illegal sale or possession of drugs

velopment Secretary Jack Kemp french fries for lunch, Eric, 29, from Colorado, said he also HUD from enforcing new rules to

Zone request by Down East to air tonight

A public hearing is scheduled tonight on a request for a zone change from Rural Residence to Business III for the site of a back strength. proposed retail and office com- Billy, who placed second in the pion and took first place in the chaud, of 59 Broad St.

application from Down East weekend. Manchester and 390,000 square Billy. "It's also fun:" feet of office space in South

Public hearings are scheduled for 7 p.m. in the Lincoln Center hearing room. hearing room. The partnership, which includes Melvin Simon & Associates and Bronson & Hutensky of Hartford, is seeking the zone

change for 1.7 acres. The development will be named tal flight attendants.

request for a special exception successful," he said. permit to allow Orlando Annulli & About 10 members of the Union whether any flights had been Sons to build a three-story office of Flight Attendants, dressed in delayed, but at least 25 people building at 360 Tolland Turnpike. maroon uniforms with Continen- were seen on a picket line. The 44,460-square-foot building tal emblems, walked a picket line Elsewhere, there were no imwill be identical to the East at Houston Intercontinental Air- mediate reports of problems. Pointe Business Center already port, carrying yellow signs pro-built, Senior Planner Stuart B. claiming "On Strike." "We don't see any evidence of that at this point," said Richard

Popper said. Both buildings sit on "We were prepared to strike in Boulware, public affairs director

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home and commercial products participants and graduates. based in Towson. Md., said the The program is funded by the services at CREC's Work and tender offer will be made only union and Trading and Upgrad- Learn Center. after definitive offering docu- ing Fund, the Connecticut De- Classes are held for three days ments are filed with the Securi- partment of Education and the one week and for two days the

ties and Exchange Commission. Connecticut Permanent Commis- next week at the Meadows, he The corporate headquarters of sion on the Status of Women. said. Career and personal counthe combined companies will be Davis said the Meadows pro- seling is provided every other gram, which began March I and Wednesday , said Vicki Green, Emhart's information and elec- will run through April 15, will be one of the program instructors. ronics systems sector is ex- used as a model for future Green said participants are pected to be sold as part of an programs at the 20 nursing homes "highly motivated students eager overall debt reduction program, throughout the state. It was to move on in their careers." created after a survey last For Rookwood, working full Although Emhart staff reduc- November and December time, attending classes and doing

tions are contemplated. Black & showed desire among Meadows homework has been tough, but Decker has agreed to honor all employees for such a program, worth it. Emhart employee severance Davis said. Emhart employee severance plans, the companies said.

Davis said.

The program has also helped about myself," Rookwood said. Black & Decker is the world's ease some tension between the Dawe, who said she hopes to leading producer of power tools administration at Meadows and become a licensed practical and household products. Sales for aides, Rookwood said. Most renurse in pediatrics, said she the fiscal year ending in Sep- cently, the two parties clashed always wanted to become a tember 1988 were \$2.3 billion. when the administration decided nurse. She had waited until her Emhart is a diversified multi- to lay off 10 workers at the home. children were grown to pursue national producer of industrial The administration rehired her career. and commercial products and workers in mid-February promnformation and electronic sys- ising to comply with a contract to In rejecting the Topper bid administration to lay off another

appeared to be tainted by insider brought us closer together," Emhart's stock, which was continue to fight."

endered its offer, had risen Phil Viner said he doesn't see a Town Director James Fogarty almost \$10 in the month prior to relationship between the pro- attended. Other town officials the offer amid takeover rumors. gram and the tension. present also included Ronald In early trading today. Emhart But the shortage of personnel Kraatz, director of health; Roshares were selling at \$40.871/2 on and finances to hire workers is a bert Huestis, budget officer; and the New York Stock Exchange, long-term problem, he said. The Lannan. down from Friday's close of program may be the first step in Weiss praised DiRosa, saying From page 1 \$41.121/2. Black & Decker stock solving that problem, he added. the mayor "didn't know it was was trading at \$21.50. down from The curriculum of the pro- impossible and kept pushing After shooting, they slowly walk Billy, a seventh-grader at Capt. Topper spokesmen weren't in ing math and English skills, was gotiations began after an earlier down the range to remove their Nathan Hale School in Coventry, their offices and couldn't immedesigned by the Capitol Region version of the agreement was arrows from the targets.

Shyly added that his champ status diately be reached for comment Education Council to prepare turned down by district voters.

Eric Hall. Tricia's brother and had not increased his popularity today.

Education Council to prepare turned down by district voters.

participants for the licensed Directors of the Eighth District

tems. Emhart had 1988 revenues give workers three-week's notice.
But the agreement also allows the

earlier this month, Emhart said 10 workers in the future. the bid was undervalued and "I think it (the program) Rookwood said. "You have a who attended the brief signing Scott cited unusual trading better communication between ceremony at 9:30 a.m. in the gold activity before announcement of management and union." room of Lincoln Center were the offer by Topper, whose Wanda Dawe, an aide at the district Directors Willard Marvin partners also include New York Meadows for about 10 years, and Andrew Katkauskas. Doris real estate developers Lawrence agreed, but said, "We are still Longest, wife of Samuel Longest, fighting for more staff and will attended on his behalf. Longest selling at \$32.75 when Topper Meadows West administrator tions that led to the agreement.

gram. which focuses on develop- people." The DiRosa-Longest ne-Billy's uncle, is a five-time with girls but the skills required national and world archery have benefited his schoolwork.

Topper has filed a lawsuit in practical nurse exam in April or will sign the agreement tonight U.S. District Court in Richmond, for further education in health when they meet in the district champ. While having pizza and Phil Phillips. a competitor Va. attempting to force the sale. care, said Freeman Burr, the firehouse at 32 Main St.

somewhat out of condition. But he people interested in taking hunt-

area, "They create a nucleus for Police seize cash after gambling raid

Members of the Tri-Town Naring techniques. Billy practices cotics Task Force confiscated \$5,800 on Friday that they say in Manchester Superior Court found extensive damage to the demand is that anyone can The Halls are very nonchalant may be the proceeds of a participate, "From age four to in about their accomplishments. gambling operation run by a Eric said competing is good for 39-year-old Manchester man. Police said they confiscated the the best part is winning and Billy funds from a safety deposit box at of damaging home Connecticut National Bank, 320 said, adding that it does require Tricia's husband. Richard W. Middle Turnpike. The box was Police arrested a 23-year-old his hands, police said. The owner Johnson, is also a world cham- being used by Ronald H. Mi- Manchester man early Saturday of the home identified the phone plex off Buckland Street and Pleasant Valley Road.

plex off Buckland Street and junior category of the competition, agreed. He won the Regional ning \$500.

memory and place of the competition open men fingers category, winder the cost of the damage at more than \$2,000.

Michaud's bedroom. They also ceny, police said. Said they found \$1,323 in Mi-Police said they were called to a chaud's wallet, and \$1,450 in cash home on 18 Pitkin St. when a in a metal box locked in another neighbor reported hearing break-Michaud is scheduled to appear Upon entering the home, police

March 22. living and dining rooms, the Man faces charge

morning on charges he broke into as his, police said. The hoday on numerous gambling and thousands of dollars worth of the damage at more than \$2,000, mission is scheduled to review the pionship in Harrison, Va., last first place in the open men Police said they found records Cory Rankin, of 51 Mills St., Rankin was held on \$25,000

assistant director for educational

"It gives me a good feeling

Police found Rankin not far from the home with a telephone in release category, winning \$500 with the names of people who had was charged with second-degree bond and was scheduled to

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Coventry basketball goes all the way

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NEW BRITAIN - For the fifth-seeded Coventry High Patriots and 23-year coach Ron Badstuebner, Saturday's Class S state basketball championship game versus 11th-seeded Tolland High School marked the ultimate scholastic achievement for both players and coach

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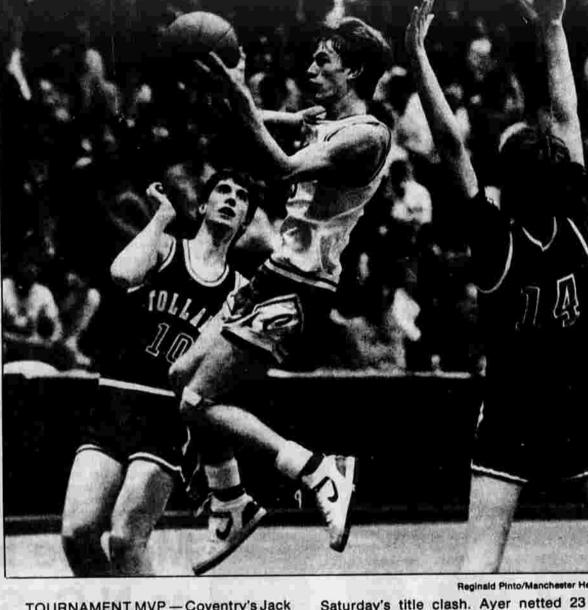
Coventry had not been involved in a state title game since bowing. 52-51, to Portland in 1966 in Badstuebner's final year as an assistant before embarking on his llustrious head-coaching career. Back on Jan. 3 against Vinal Tech, Badstuebner reached a career milestone - his 300th career victory. However, one thing was missing. A state championship.

Now, Badstuebner and Coventry have earned that esteemed Led by the fine all-around game

of 6-2 senior All-State guard Jack Ayer, the precision 3-point shooting of senior Mike Oswald and the uncanny efforts of precocious freshman Rob Buteau, Coventry defeated Tolland, 58-51, for the school's first state title at Central Connecticut State University's Kaiser Hall. "This is the best thing ever."

the Patriots' 6-2 senior forward Paul Strycharz said. Strycharz neutralized Tolland's top scorer. Mike Blake, who had a careerhigh 26 points in the Eagles' semifinal win over Cromwell. Ayer, the game's most valuable player, scored 23 points 8-for-16 shooting, grabbed nin rebounds and displayed his pa Oswald, who drilled 16 3-pointers in four state tourney games. from 3-point range. Buteau. who

UP FOR TWO - Coventry's Scott Lucas (22) sails to the basket during Saturday's Class S championship game against Tolland. Lucas had nine rebounds and four



TOURNAMENT MVP - Coventry's Jack Aver splits Tolland defenders John points and dished out three assists and Darling, left, and Pat Tracey during was tournament MVP.

Saturday's title clash. Ayer netted 23

Once the game starts, Coventry's Badstuebner sits



ADVICE - Coventry's Ron Badstuebner the game in progress, the veteran leader

Whalers clinch playoff berth with victory over the Bruins

selves of another trip to the Stanley Cup playoffs. But Ray Ferraro says the Whalers can't afford to plan too

"We're trying not to look at Whalers' 3-2 victory over the Capitals. Boston Bruins Sunday night. "Every time we get close, we seem to mess up somewhere along the way. We're just trying to play one game at a time and try to get into the playoffs on as solid

Ferraro's 37th goal of the victory, giving the team 71 points and 33 victories to 57 points and 25 seven game left to play. Ferraro said. "If we're going to rest of the way, we're going to have to show some character and beyond the red line at 5:25 of the have to show some character and third period had lifted the Bruins 27 on Moog.

BOSTON (AP) - The Hartford this is a good game for us in that into a 2-2 tie. Whalers have assured them—
The win followed another Sat—
Whalers trip to the The win followed another Sat—
The win followed an Hartford was on the power play urday Night Massacre for the puck, which struck Whalers de-Whalers. They lost to the Wa- fenseman Joel Quenneville's shington Capitals, 8-2, Saturday in Hartford as newly acquired Dino Ciccarelli scored four goals who was moving the other way. that," Ferraro said after the and assisted on three more for the Boston's Randy Burridge started the scoring with his 29th The victory moved Hartford goal of the season, a deflection of within two points of third-place Buffalo in the Adams Division, power play at 1:22 of the first

though the Sabres have a game in period. The Bruins' Ray Bourque noted John Anderson tied it for the that Boston plays at Hartford Whalers at 10:53 after Paul MacDermid had stripped the Wednesday night. "We've just got to be ready to puck from Bourque in front of the season on a power play with 2:04 remaining lifted Hartford to the play," he said. "We get into Boston net.

trouble when we think things are Ray Francis gave Hartford a going to be too easy, like them 2-1 lead at 17:25 of the second victories for the fifth-place Qu-ebec Nordiques, who have only out and worked hard. That's what defenseman Gord Kluzak, put the even game left to play.

"It was a big win for us."

we should have been doing."

puck between Kluzak's legs, got it
back and beat goalie Andy Moog defenseman Michael Thelven's with a 30-footer. have success to any degree the fluke short-handed score from The Bruins had 32 shots on

motion during a basketball game. They're up and down like a yo-yo, yelling and screaming at their players, at the officials, and flashing signals so much you'd think they were a traffic cop trying to unravel a bottleneck at rush hour. Not Coventry High's Ron Badstuebner. The 54-year-old Patriot head man — "I tell everybody I'm 49," he quipped — appeared to be the calmest individual Saturday afternoon at Central Connecticut State University's Kaiser Hall. Seated alongside assistant Don Laferriere, both with

NEW BRITAIN - Some coaches are in constant

clipboard in hand, they watched intently, but with little outward animation, until after the Patriots had sealed their 58-51 victory over Tolland High for the state Class S championship Why? "Because there isn't much I can do (once the game starts)." Badstuebner, who received a victory ride from tournament MVP Jack Ayer and Paul Strycharz with the forefinger on his left hand signalling his team was No. 1 to the applause of virtually the entire township of Coventry,

explained. "When I started coaching. I'd yell so much, I'd go home after every game and I couldn't 'The kids would say we couldn't hear a word you said. So once the game starts, and with a big crowd like this, the kids can't hear you and if you're going to yell (all) you're going to do is ruin your voice.

Once the game is on the court, let them play. We practice what we want to do."

It's been 24 years between trips for Badstuebner to a championship game. The last trip, though, was Mike Blake. All four are seniors. as the Coventry assistant coach. "There's no



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Portland in 1966) and when you're the assistant, you're not really involved totally with the varsity There's no comparison, this is super. This is just great. At one point while I was coaching, I was hoping I would get a chance of playing for the state title, not necessarily win it. (But) I wanted a chance to bring a team and play for (state title)

and today was the day. "It's been a long time. But it's beautiful. I hope every coach that coaches for a lot of years gets a chance to do this once." Badstuebner's 23-year record now reads 317 wins, 182 losses.

Jack Ayer, who said afterward that he's verbally committed to the University of Hartford and will sign a national letter of intent on the first day possible (April 12), had 23 points and ran the show for Coventry. Mike Oswald added 14 points. Scott Lucas grabbed 9 rebounds and blocked 4 shots.

Paul Strycharz did the job defensively on Tolland's

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CRASH COURSE — Boston's Gord Kluzak, left, crashes into Hartford's Ron Francis during their game Sunday night at Boston Garden. The Whalers won, 3-2.

HARTFORD (AP) - The University of California and the University of Connecticut may be on opposite coasts, but they have a lot in common when it comes to their basketball programs. Both are searching for respect. and both see the National Invitation Tournament as a way of making others take notice. Connecticut is the defending NIT champion and had hoped to be playing the NCAA this year. But the 17-12 Huskies weren't selected for the tournament after being pounded during the regular season by their Big East rivals. California, located in Berkeley, also plays in a glamour league, the Pacific 10 Conference and fashioned a better record, now 20-11. But it also fell short of qualifying for the NCAA

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Landlords can't evict

HARTFORD (AP) - State housing officials say two recent

Hartford apartment. Housing offiicals say that deci-

sion pulled the teeth from a 2-year-old state law that housing authorities used to evict families when anyone in the apartment Last month, similar tough federal rules for evictions were

"It's an impossible situation," said John Wardlaw, executive director of the Hartford Housing Authority, "It eliminates any possibility that we can make an impact on drug traffic in public The Hartford authority has evicted more than 20 families under it and more than 10 have been evicted in New Haven. The

in a public housing unit is a "serious nuisance" and a lease Last spring. Doyle upheld the law, saying landlords could evict tenants for selling drugs, but the Montford case shifts the burden of proof to housing authorities, requiring them to prove a tenant

had knowledge of drugs in the apartment before an eviction can Attempts to enforce stricter low-income housing have failed.

admitted he is overweight and comes to tournaments to recruit is a prerequisite to excel in some ing trips to the Midwest.

Phillips said the Hall family other sports is not needed in draws the best competitors to the Still. Eric said. "Physical fit- people to go after." he said. ness only benefits in any sport." He also said he believes they In this tournament, Eric placed "work off each other" by compar-

third in his category. ing techniques. Billy pra The nice part of the lax physical about five hours a week. their eighties." said Tricia. But archery does demand con- the family business, Tricia said centration and practice. "It's a mental sport." Tricia said it's just plain fun.

SHOT - Mike Hickey of East Hartford gets set to release

a shot during Saturday's New England Archery

Championships at Hall's Arrow.

The Planning and Zoning Com- Olympic Indoor Archery Cham- Frank Pearson of Arizona took narcotics charges, police said. damage, police said.

Associates Limited Partnership.

"Archery demands attention to and Nancy Fawley of Pennsylva- placed bets and how much they burglary, first-degree criminal appear in Manchester Superior which plans to build 205,000 detail, concentration, dedication, nia took first place in the open wagered during a search of mischief, and sixth-degree larsquare feet of retail space in and you have to work at it." said women's release category, win-

represents about 6,800 Continen- has not happened," Sheila Ham mond, one of the pickets, said. the Plaza at Buckland Hills and is "It's like an annual event," There were also pickets remeant to be a companion center Continental spokesman Dave ported at Newark (N.J.) Internato the mall called the Pavilions at Messing said. An Easter 1988 call tional Airport, another major Buckland Hills, company offi- for a sickout failed to materialize, Continental airport. It was not and "there's no reason to believe immediately clear how many

Also on tonight's agenda is a this attempt will be any more flight attendants walked off their

December and we were promised for Denver's Stapleton Interna-A special exception is required at the time that if we waited the tional Airport. "We have not because the site is more than four company would be willing to sit received any requests for permisacres and requires more than 60 down and negotiate a contract sion to demonstrate or picket by with us in January, but that still the flight attendants."

jobs this morning at Newark or

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NCAA Tournament

No Mickey Mouse teams left in NCAA tourney

The Associated Press

Princeton was put in its place During the season, the Gophers played." little guys are gone in the NCAA first, fifth and 15th.

The favorites went 18-14 in the grim. against the spread, enough to losing in the second round, also take over forthwith. send the inveterate gambler off to thinks it's joined the elite.

But in the second round, no "Sometimes that's bad. But they tarot cards were necessary. The don't think they're going to lose." favored teams went 14-2, and in Minnesota has 11 defeats, the both losses, the fifth-seeded team most among the final 16. For the Gophers, there may be a sense of

The Sweet Sixteen includes the newness, but for teams like Top 12 teams in the country, and Georgetown, the first and second

North Carolina is in the final 16 Princeton. When Ivy teams go Duke is there for the fourth bands have been known to chant: "I've never been to the Sweet

s there for the third time and would have liked here and that's Minneapolis for the Midwes Syracuse, Arizona and Missouri attributed to the game with regional. And in the NCAA are making their second appear- Princeton." Hoyas coach John tournament, there are no more ances. Only Minnesota and Seton Thompson said. "It was such a Mickey Mouse teams left.

Call the first round March he said after the Gophers elimi- head coach.

a dart board, or maybe a ouija "We're a confident team," Pirates coach Carlesimo said.

Nos. 14, 15, 19 will be there, too. rounds are now obstacles, not

strain. I want to get out of here, go Minnesota coach Clem Haskins home, get pumped up and angry clearly thinks his team belongs. at practice and forget the way we

and Siena was silenced. All the beat teams that were ranked For Steve Fisher, there is something new about the tourna-"I don't believe in fairy tales." ment. It's his first job as a college Madness, when any team could nated Siena 80-67 in the second On Wednesday, old Michigan

dream of glory. Then came round But if Haskins looks at the coach Bill Frieder made his deal Second Round Sanity, when the rest of his bracket, his team's with the Sun Devils and went off future in the tournament is rather to coach Arizona State. Michigan, shocked that a college coach had first round. For those who ven- Seton Hall, which made its first placed his career above the tured a wager, they went 5-27 NCAA appearance last year, program, decided Fisher would

cious after victories over Xavier of Ohio and South Alabama. What has he learned?

harder," he said. Rich Daly, who is coaching Missouri while head coach Norm Stewart recovers from cancer to go far in your local pool, pick
The Hoyas: the No. 2 ranked in the regional semifinals for the team in the nation, almost lost to first time since 1982, have never

straight time. Oklahoma and "Break our Backs. Bend our Sixteen before and I'm going to Michigan for the third year in a Knees. We have higher SATs." enjoy wherever it is that we are On Friday night, however, going." Daly said. "I told you I Princeton abused Georgetown on didn't look at the schedule." Louisville is there for the seventh the court, too. The Tigers nearly Obviously, Daly is new at this. time in the 1980s, Georgetown and pulled off the greatest upset in Any long-time coach would have Indiana for the sixth time each. NCAA history before losing 50-49. known what to say under the Duke and Virginia are there for Georgetown, still shaken, beat glare of the television cameras Notre Dame 81-74 in the second after a big win - "I'm going to N.C. State is there for the fourth round Sunday after trailing for Disney World" appears to be the time, as is Oklahoma. Nevada-Las Vegas and Illinois. Michigan "We didn't play as well as But Daly will be going to



Sherman Douglas, right, goes past Colorado State's Andy Anderson in their

PASSING THROUGH - Syracuse's NCAA Midwest Regional second-round clash in Dallas. The Orangemen won,

Monroe lethal weapon against lowa as N.C. State goes to Sweet Sixteen

Rodney Monroe wasn't surprised by his sizzling shooting

Monroe scored 40 points, including game-tying baskets at the end of regulation and the first overtime, as North Carolina State edged Iowa 102-96 in double overtime Sunday to advance to the semifinals of the NCAA East

"I didn't realize he is so lethal from outside." said Marble, who scored 24 points for Iowa, "He just got hot and there was nothing from the basket. I've never seen a player shoot like that " Monroe was tightly guarded

when he hit the game-tying "I would prefer to take the easy shot," said Monroe, who had 11 points in the second overtime. "It just seemed like there weren't any easy ones out there today." N.C. State coach Jim Valvano was glad to see his sophomore guard taking the crucial shots. "When it leaves his hand, I though, that their task is more think it's going in," Valvano said. complicated when Reid isn't "I get very mad at him when it

popular proverb, rules are not Jeff Lebo said. "You dpn't want N.C. State's next opponent will made to be broken. At least not at to play without him." be second-ranked Georgetown. But rules are rules and the which beat Notre Dame 81-74 in

other night, he was suspended number. Smith usually rotates rolina defeated UCLA 88-81 and and sent home to watch his eight players and you never know No. 10 Michigan downed South Sixth-ranked Missouri routed You don't fool with Mother This was a function, at least in Texas 108-89 and No. 7 Syracuse

92-69 at Tucson, Ariz. That means Reid, a junior, had "When the season's over, I'll On Saturday, it was Duke 70, Iowa, 23-10, Chris Corchiani and the second half, Mills, who had 24 no imput on the 1 a.m. rule. Smith explain how I do it," Smith said. West Virginia 63; Minnesota 80. Brian Howard each had 16 points points, converted a three-point noted that, saying, "Next year, if sounding a bit mysterious about Siena 67; Oklahoma 124, Louisi- for N.C. State, 22-8. he's there, J.R. will be a senior and he might say, 'no curfew.' "

If he's there.

If he's there.

There was no mystery, howlife was no mystery,

This is no time for fooling around. 96-92 with 47 seconds left, but the Phonso, Ellis had 18 points for was suspended for one game for Madden scored 22 points and Smith, however, does not look Hawkeyes were forced to foul and Notre Dame, 21-9.

our of its last 16 field g attempts. The victory was Coach Dean Smith's 667th, tying him for sixth on the all-time list with former UCLA coach John Midwest: No. 6 Missouri 108,

Texas 89: Doug Smith scored 32 points as Missouri advanced to the regional semifinals for the first time since 1982. Texas, which was outr bounded 41-30, could get no close than six points in the second half Greg Church had 12 of his 14 points after halftime for the

No. 7 Syracuse 65, Colorado St. 50: Syracuse's Stephen Thomp-son hit 10 of 11 field goals attempts and finished with 21

Tigers, 29-7.

The Orangemen took a 38-28 lead on a basket by Herman Harried with 15:24 to play. Colorado State closed to 50-42 on Matt Sharp's basket, but that's as close as the Rams could get. Derrick Coleman, who missed Syracuse's first-round game against Bucknell with a back injury, returned to action and scored 12 points. Colorado State, which got 15 points from Andy Anderson,

inished 23-10. West No. 11 Seton Hall 87. Evansville 73: Andrew Gaze hit a -pointer that gave Seton Hall a -73 lead, and Gerald Greene ollowed with a layup as the Pirates scored the game's last 13 points to reach the regional semifinals for the first time. Seton Hall built a 74-60 lead before Evansville scored 13 straight points to narrow the lead to one. Reed Crafton had two

20 for Evansville, 25-6. mostly reserves, routed Texas-El

The Hoosiers, 27-7, scored the game's first seven points and outscored the Miners 14-2 to start

lege career. His record is 514-186.

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Johnsons top Coventry archery field

Ngugi X-country champ

STAVANGER, Norway (AP) - John Ngugi of Kenya won the men's title at the World Cross-Country Championships Sunday, becoming the first runner to win four consecutive Ngugi, the Olympic 5,000-meter champion.

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seconds, on a muddy and heavy track at the Stavanger golf course. The 27-year-old civil servant from Nairobi took the lead shortly before the three-kilometer mark and ran alone the rest of the way. Tim Hutchings of Britain, undefeated in eight previous European races this winter, was second, 28 seconds behind. Wilfred Oanda Kirochi of Kenya finished third in 40:21.

covered 12 kilometers in 39 minutes, 42

Graf rallies to top Evert

BOCA RATON, Fla. (AP) - Steffi Graf, the world's top-ranked woman tennis player. continued undefeated this year by rallying to beat Chris Evert. 4-6, 6-2. 6-3. Sunday to win the \$300,000 Virginia Slims of Florida. It was the 19-year-old West German's 22nd straight match victory in 1989 and enabled her to win her fourth straight tournament. She had won the Australian Open. Virginia Slims of Washington and the U.S. Hardcourt

said. "I had a point for 4-4 in the third set and I realized she was very beatable today." Graf was awarded \$60,000, bringing her tournament singles income to \$295,000 since January. Evert earned \$24,000 as runner-up.

Waltrip drives to victory

HAMPTON, Ga. (AP) - Darrell Waltrip outdueled Dale Earnhardt over the last nine laps Sunday to win the Motorcraft 500 NASCAR stock car race, giving him two victories in three starts this season. The three-time Winston Cup champion, who opened the year by winning the Daytona 500. earned the 75th victory of his career by beating Earnhardt to the finish line by six-tenths of a second in a battle of Chevrolet Monte Carlos. NASCAR rookie Dick Trickle, a longtime star on Midwestern short tracks who was substituting for the injury Mike Alexander. wound up third, followed a lap down by Kyle Petty and another lap back by Sterling Marlin. Waltrip averaged 139.864 mph as he won \$63,500 from the total purse of \$568,847.

Winfield on the sidelines

FORT LAUDERDALE. Fla. (AP) - Dave Winfield left camp Sunday saying he would miss the start of the season and the Yankees said Ron Guidry had elbow surgery on Friday. Both injuries turned out to be more serious than the team first said. Winfield's injury was first announced as back spasms but he said Sunday he may require surgery. "I wanted to say hello to all the guys because no matter how you look at it I'm going to miss the opening part of the season." the 37-year-old

One player said Winfield told him he might be out two months. Winfield is confident that he will be able to

play this year. "With my physical shape and my mental approach, it's not season-threatening." he Winfield led the Yankees last season with 107

runs batted in. He was second on the team with 25 homers and batted .322, including .347 with runners in scoring position. To replace Winfield, the Yankees Sunday acquired Mel Hall from the Cleveland Indians for catcher Joel Skinner and minor-league outfielder Turner Ward Guidry, the 38-year-old left-hander, underwent arthroscopic surgery Friday to remove one bone chip from under his elbow. Dr. James

Andrews, who performed the operation, said there was no tendon or muscle damage. "In three weeks. I'll be able to throw again and hopefully build it up to where it was," said Guidry, who estimated he would be out two

Mecir wins tennis crown

INDIAN WELLS. Calif. (AP) - Seventhseeded Miloslav Mecir of Czechoslovakia. pounded by 14 aces in the first two sets, rallied to beat No. 12 Yannick Noah of France 3-6, 2-6. 6-1, 6-2, 6-3 Sunday in the finals of the \$702,500 Champions Cup tennis tournament. Mecir won \$136.700 and claimed his first title since winning a Grand Prix tournament in Hilversum, Holland, in August 1987. Noah, who won here in 1982 and was also the runner-up in '84 and '86, earned \$68,350.

Golf title to Tom Kite

PONTE VEDRA, Fla. (AP) - Tom Kite. getting the break he said he would need shot a on Sunday for a one-stroke victory in the Players Championship, his second consecutive victory of the season. "Good golf won't get it." Kite said after the

third round of this annual championship of golf's touring pros. "Whoever wins it will have o get one more break than the other guys." Kite's came on the par-5 16th hole, where, with a two-shot lead, he hit a wood club for his second shot. It went through the green, the ball skipping and scooting toward the water further on, with

Kite gnawing on a knuckle in anxiety.

Only the collar of high grass behind the green Wildcats' program. prevented the ball from plunging into the pond. t stopped inches short. Sutton had said he would not quit. Kite. 39, made par on the hole and went on to a 1-under-par round under difficult scoring admission of guilt. conditions at the TPC course at Sawgrass hard, fast greens and strong, gusty winds. named in any of the allegations. Kite had a final score of 279, nine under par,

in posting the 12th victory of his 18-year PGA Tour career. Kite's victory was worth \$243,000 from the total purse of \$1.35 million, pushed his earnings He has a 432-165 record in 20 major-college for the season to \$561.723 and gave him the year - in 1977-78, while at Arkansas, and in 1985-86. money-winning lead. his first season at Kentucky

nad scored all of 14 points all year

Coventry ended its magical

"To me it has to be the best

said. "No other team has done this. Jack can beat you one way or

another. If he's not going to get

the points, then he's going to

handle the ball and get it to

somebody that can score it. He

does an awful lot more than just

Tolland held Ayer to a season-

low 15 points (on 6-for-18 shoot-

ing) during its 47-43 home win

"He (Ayer) passed the ball

more than we anticipated." Tol-

and Coach Larry Anderson said.

"The first game he got frustrated

and forced a few shots. You know

Aver is going to do his thing. But.

Oswald and the freshman hurt us.

He (Buteau) did a nice job for

them. He's not bashful." 98 107 The Eagles, who were limiting

their opponents to 47.5 points per

game during the tourney, ap-

peared to have the tempo going their way in the early going. Poor

shooting by both Coventry (2-for-

14) and Tolland (2-for-12) in the

first quarter ended with the

pointers by Oswald and one each

from Buteau and Ayer, assumed

Coventry went on a 9-0 run to open the third and grabbed a 34-23

Eagles holding an 8-7 lead. The Patriots, behind two 3-

a 25-23 halftime lead.

over the Patriots on Dec. 27.

put points in the basket."

long, hit 12 crucial points, includ-It was a family affair as the husband and wife team of Butch Johnson and Tricia Hall Johnson, the reigning world men's and women's professional season with a 21-4 record while archery champions, took top honors at the 25th Tolland finishes at 19-8. annual New England Indoor Archery Championteam," an elated Badstuebner

ships at Hall's Arrow over the weekend. Butch Johnson shot a 598 out of a possible 600 to take the open men's fingers' class and take home the top prize of \$500. Tricia Hall Johnson, who has been ranged the top women pro in the country the last three years, paced the open women's fingers division with a total of 577 take home the top prize of \$250. She beat out her younger sister, Robin Hall of Columbia, for the division title.

Frank Pearson of Tucson, Ariz., captured the open men's release division with a score of 598 and took home \$500 while Nancy Fowley of Pennsylvania won the open women's release division, also with a score of 598, and took home \$250. A total of 160 competitors took part in the two-day

One local archer. Colleen Tucker of Manchester. took third place in the amateur women's release division with a score of 544. She is the wife of former Herald photographer Gary Tucker. Billy Hall, son of Mark Hall, past national archery champion and member of the Hall clan that operates Hall's Arrow. took second place in the Junior Olympic Division with a total of 576.

Other division results were:

Amateur men fingers: 1. James Greager, Pa., 576, 2. George Oilinyk, New York 573, 3. John Cheresko, Conn. 573.

4. Bill Stanard, Mass. 572, 5. Joe Mincarelli, Conn. 570.

Amateur women fingers: 1. Anna Garriga, New Britain, 570; 2. Cookle Drumm, Mass. 543, 3. Kathy Brenner, New Britain 542.

Amateur men release: 1. Vincent Mancini, N.J. 599, 2. Al Wiseman, Me. 594, 3. Mark Johnson, N.H. 593, 4. Jody Day, Me. 592, 5. Jimmy Dean, R.I. 590.

Amateur women release: 1. Ria Jackson, N.H. 559, 2. Kathy King, N.Y. 559, 3. Colleen Tucker, Monchester 544.

Bowhunter Fingers: 1. John Lynd, Me. 580, 2. Jay Spencer, Me. 569, 3. George Grill, N.Y. 560, 4. Ben Azzeredo, Bristoi 560, 5. Ray Dulac, Me. 560.

Bowhunter Release: 1. Fortinato Chevas, N.J. 592; 2. Roger Thibeauli, Me. 591, 3. Mike Fennell, N.J. 587.

Junior Olympic Boys: 1. Mike Ruzbasan, Unionville 570, 2. Billy Hall, Coventry 576, 3. Ed Barkoski, Terryville 539.

Junior Olympic Giris: 1. Kelly Miller, New Hartford, Conn. 473, 2. Erica Austin, New Hartford 427, 3. Megan Sorel, New Hartford 377.

Youth: 1. Jason Mell, Vernon 579, 2. David Kobus, Conn. 576, 3. Brian Kobus, Conn. 576. Other division results were:

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Kentucky, Eddie Sutton did just that.

Sutton stepped down Sunday.

many people were hurt.

mended Sutton for his action.

I applaud and I thank him for that."

vowed not to resign.

anymore" from the backlash from rumors about his

status in college basketball's winningest program.

sion, several hours after informing UK President

Sutton, 53, said at a news conference that the

constant flow of "vicious" rumors about his position

David Roselle of his decision and just a day after he

"In the third quarter it was Coventry iced the game from said, "I was hoping at one point where we wanted it. I thought our game.

did a good job of keeping the ball out of his hands. He's our tempo Mike Leone. Pat Tracey and Keith Slattery had 14, 13 and 10

Keith Slattery had 14, 13 and 10

Keith Slattery had 14, 13 and 10 did a good job of keeping the ball like a senior," he said. A 9-2 Eagle run capped off by a points, repectively, for Tolland, Blake (14 points) 3-pointer sliced the Patriot lead to 44-42 with 5:00 tournament." Anderson said. Michael Brewer 0.0-0. Totals 22 4-651. 3-point goals: C- Oswald 4, Buteau 2, Ayer. T- Blake 3. left in the game. This was as close "They (Coventry) are a good Holfflme: 25-23 Coventry

Scott Lucas. An 8-0 Eagle run cut as Tolland would get. Two free club. There's no question about the lead to three (34-31) with 2:16 throws each by Oswald and it." left in the quarter. Ayer had six Buteau sandwiched around a For Badstuebner and the Patripoints in the third and Coventry pretty driving layup by Ayer ots, a state championship banner held a 42-33 advantage heading pushed the Patriot lead back to will be hanging in Coventry. 50-44 with 1:27 left. "It feels great." Badsteueb

going a little bit too quick for us." the foul line where it converted 10 while I was coaching that I could Anderson said, "We never could of 11 free throws in the final get a chance to play for the state

IN CONTROL - Coventry's Paul Strycharz has the

points for the Patriots.

basketball with teammate Rob Buteau (11) trailing during Saturday's title match. Buteau, a freshman, had 12 big

settle it backdown. The score was quarter and 17-for-22 for the final Today was the day." shot selection was good. (But)
some good shots didn't go in. The
guy (Strycharz) guarding Blake
did a good job of keeping the ball
like a senior." he said.

COVENTRY (58) — Jack Aver 86-723,
Mike Oswiad 42-314, Scott Lucas 12-24,
Poul Strycharz 1 3-65, Rob Buteou 34-4
O-0 0, John Totten 0 0-00. Totals 17 17-22

"He (Buteau) is a player. We said at the

beginning of the year he was going to be a player."

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Once

But the play of frail-looking 6-foot freshman Bob Buteau, who had scored all of 14 points all year before the title game, may have been what pushed the Patriots over the top. Buteau drew his first varsity starting assignment in the championship STEPPING DOWN - University of game, and responded with a career-high 12 points Kentucky basketball coach Eddie Suton 3-for-9 shooting, 4-for-4 from the foul line. ton fields questions at a news confer-

Saving he didn't want the university "to suffer seniors were giving me a lot of support."

ence Sunday in Lexington, Ky., where they wanted to key on Jack or Ozzie (Oswald), we he announced his resignation. had another player who can shoot like them. That dimension was there," Badstuebner said. Buteau, second leading scorer on the junior Sutton steps varsity with an 18 points per game average, only saw varsity action in the last two regular-season games. "I didn't think I'd be playing varsity in any

games (this year)." Buteau. who turned 15 on Feb. 26. said. "But (Coach Badstuebner) said when we got to the (COC) conference tournament I'd be playing more. He told me I'd be playing more in the state

tournament, too. But I didn't know I'd be playing LEXINGTON. Ky. — One day after vowing not to this much." He logged 26 minutes in the starting step down as basketball coach at the University of assignment. "I wasn't really that nervous because

I've been playing a lot more and I knew the four

Badstuebner said. "We got him into the Ellington game and he played quite a bit and tonight (today) I figured he'd really help and he did." Is he the next Jack Ayer, Badstuebner was "He (Buteau) added another scoring threat. If

asked. "I wouldn't say that. I don't know if I'll have another Jack Ayer. But let's say he is a real fine Badsteubner was wearing the same white

cardigan sweater he had on for the quarterfinal game with Ellington. "No, I didn't wear it at every tournament) game," he answered. "But my wife (Etta) said that's what I was going to wear. She

> "She said it's good luck, it matches, it looks good and had all the right ingredients." Len Auster is sports editor of the Manchester

probably couldn't find any clothes.

dresses me for the games. She figures my mind (is

elsewhere) and I'd walk around the house and

He made his announcement on national televi-

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at the university prompted him to resign before too tournament. "I know how important basketball is to the people their drive toward respectability Connecticut games. of the state, and I've decided for the good of the tonight at the Civic Center where for my family, I should resign at this time." he said. game. California advanced with a ... but we don't have their "I don't want the University of Kentucky to suffer 73-57 victory over Hawaii, while athleticism." Connecticut downed North Defense is a strength for both Roselle, in a separate news conference, com- Carolina-Charlotte 67-62. Both Connecticut Coach Jim nents to an average of 67.7 points points a game, is last year's NIT

concern for the University of Kentucky basketball Lou Campanelli know each other, game for California. program above other considerations," he said in a but California may have a slight "Eddie has decided to put the good of the program turned the James Madison probrought Northeastern (where (2.9 points, 1.3 rebounds) Rumors of Sutton's resignation or possible firing Calhoun last coached) to play have circulated since last October, when the NCAA Madison in a Christmas tourna-

announced 18 allegations of wrongdoing against the ment and we've been friends ever On Sunday, he said his resignation was not an Villanova game, which went to (9.6, 5.3). the wire, but he won't. California At guards are Keith Smith. "Not at all. I'm innocent," said Sutton, who is not won, 72-70.

averaging 13.3 points a game, and "I can't call Rollie (Massi- Ryan Drew, averaging 8.8 points Under Sutton, Kentucky compiled a 90-40 record, mino) and ask him about Berk- a game. including two Southeastern Confernce titles, but ley," Calhoun said, "because Lou dumped to 13-19 this season, the first losing mark at is a former assistant of his at 6-foot-11 center Cliff Robinson, Hillside High School in New who's averaging 19.7 points and Jersey. Rollie's pretty loyal. He 7.4 rebounds. Campanelli said it seasons and twice was selected national coach of the isn't about to give me any will be tough for his team to information." Campanelli, meanwhile, spent added "it's tough for everyone to

Sunday morning in his hotel match up with him. He's talented The two teams will continue rooom reviewing game tapes of and runs the floor well." "I think we're very similar." he

teams. Connecticut held its oppo-"I appreciate Coach Sutton's willingness to put Calhoun and California Coach of the University of Kentucky baskethall to Compare the Un The Golden Bears of California game. prepared statement. "Moreover, I regret the edge in that it played Villanova of are led by Leonard Taylor, a "They play a tough schedule, turmoil that has led to the announcement of his the Big East earlier this season. 6-foot-8 power forward averaging This is an excellent test for our "I've known Lou since he 19.3 points and 8.2 rebounds. Joining him in the frontcourt are realize that this won't be a and the institution above his personal interests, and gram around," said Calhoun. "I 6-foot-8 center Hartmut Ortmann cakewalk." Calhoun said.

Forward Rod Fisher broke a thumb in practice Tuesday and will not play. Campanelli said the 6-foot-8 forward is out for the As late as Saturday, in an interview with CBS-TV, Calhoun said he would like to season. He'll be replaced by review the tape of the California- 6-foot-6 forward Matt Beeuwsaert

> Connecticut will be led by match up with Robinson, but

program, for the fans, for the players and most of all they meet in a second-round NIT said. "We both change defenses court will be 6-foot-5 Lyman down the three guard positions. Gamble, who is averaging 12.2

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DRIVES IN - North Carolina center Scott Williams (42) finds UCLA forward Charles Rochelin in his path in their NCAA clash in Atlanta. The Tar Heels won, 88-81.

Rules come first with the Tar Heels

The Associated Press

the University of North Carolina. When leading scorer J.R. Reid

Nature, or Dean Smith.

vear at Chapel Hill could proba- an automatic.

can probably survive without year ago, J.R. got involved in a Syracuse in the Midwest and the Hoyas their first lead of the came a 10-point deficit and him. They did against the Bruins, ruckus off campus and the price Seton Hall vs. Indiana and second half at 46-44. "We distributed the 32 minutes game of the season. he would have played," Smith But benching your leading East: No. 19 N.C. State 102, No. Daimon Sweet with 10:06 left. said. "Kevin (Madden) played scorer for the first game is quite 14 Iowa 96 (2 OT): Monroe gave However, Alonzo Mourning made when Kevin Madden made two more with his back to the basket different from sending him home N.C. State the lead for good, 86-85, a three-point play 29 seconds later free throws with five minutes left. and we were able to post him up before what might be the last one. on a 3-pointer with four minutes to give the Hoyas the lead for Madden finished with 22 points. as a small forward. Without J.R., The NCAA tournament is high left in the second overtime. good. we lose rebounding and his stakes Russian roulette, when a boxing out. His ability to score single loss finishes your season. A 3-pointer by Marble made it Georgetown, 28-4. Freshman La- the Tar Heels' leading scorer

our other players. The Tar Heels applying the rules.

ATLANTA - Contrary to the around. "At this time of year." doesn't."

Dean of discipline applies the Sunday's other game at Provipenalty. Reid's suspension left dence, R.I. missed the Tar Heel curfew of 1 Carolina with just seven starters. In the Southeast Regional at a.m. by about five minutes the still two over the customary Atlanta, fifth-ranked North Cateam's next NCAA tournament which five will start from one Alabama 91-82. game to the next.

part, of Reid's absence for the beat Colorado State 65-50 in the "This was one of our better Rice scored 36 points as Michigan season's first nine games while he Midwest Regional at Dallas. In games of the year, and it's such a rallied to end South Alabama's and I enforce them," Smith said recovered from a stress fracture. the West, 11th-ranked Seton Hall tough loss because we had it in 11-game winning streak. after North Carolina survived a The Tar Heels went 8-1 and the beat Evansville 87-73 and No. 8 our hands one or two times." scare Sunday to beat UCLA 88-81 revolving door starting lineup Indiana topped Texas El-Paso Iowa coach Tom Davis said.

Reid could opt for the NBA Reid when he forgot to check his Arkansas 84; Nevada-Las Vegas as Georgetown survived a second game of the tournament under draft, although he might be watch. "Our seniors were con- 85, DePaul 70, and Arizona 94, straight scare. devalued after what has been a sulted," Smith said. But the Clemson 68. sub-par season for him. Another one-game suspension was almost In addition to Georgetown-N.C. from a 10-point deficit to beat took the Arizona State job just inflict to beat bly make him more attractive to "It's over now and we'll wel- nals include Minnesota vs. Duke round, trailed by as many as

come him back for the next in the East; North Carolina vs. seven points in the first half South Alabama, 23-9. Smith knows the NBA option is there for the big guy but he also the big guy but he also the first time the Virginia in the Southeast; Illinois Hoyas rallied behind Smith, who is against Notre Dame. But the No. 5 N. Carolina 88, UCLA 81:

The game was the 700th of Indiana coach Bob Knight's college career His record is \$14.08. knows that the talented Tar Heels coach has had to sit Reid down. A vs. Louisville and Missouri vs. hit consecutive 3-pointers to give suspended star J.R. Reid, overwas a suspension for the opening Arizona vs. Nevada-Las Vegas in The Fighting Irish regained the ninth straight year.

Carolina got double figures from at the calendar when it comes to N.C. State made six free throws to Southeast: No. 10 Michigan 91, Trevor Wilson scored 21 points



VICTORY LEAP - N.C. State's Chucky Brown leaps for joy after the Wolfpack beat Iowa, 102-96, in double overtime in their East Regional second-round clash

S. Alabama 82: At Atlanta, Glen for UCLA, 21-10, which hit just

Sunday in Providence.

State, the other regional semifi- Princeton 50-49 in the opening before the tournament began.

Rice and Terry Mills helped the Wolverines overcome a 57-51 Ed Horton scored 32 points for deficit with four minutes gone in play with 2:17 left to break an Georgetown, which had to rally replaced Bill Frieder after he

Junie Lewis had 25 points for for UTEP, 26-7. advanced to the final 16 for the lead, 57-55, on two free throws by The Tar Heels, 29-7, took their Mourning scored 17 points for Reid and scored 18 points. Reid

3-pointers and Scott Haffner

during the Aces' run. 28-6, with 17 points. Haffner had No. 8 Indiana 92, UTEP 69: Freshman Eric Anderson scored 24 points as Indiana, playing

interim coach Steve Fisher, who Edwards' consecutive 3-pointers

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Saturday's Games
Boston 6. Phillodelphia 3
Chicopo 3. New Jersey 1
Washington 8. Hartford 2
Montreol 7. Pittsburgh 2
Guebec 8. New York Rangers 3

Quebec B. New York Rangers 3
Vancouver 2. New York Islanders 1
Winnipep 10. Toronto 2
Winnesoto 3. Buffalo 0
St. Louis 3. Detroit 2
Colgory 9. Los Angeles 3
Sunday's Games
Harfford 3. Beston 2
Philadelphia 8. Toronto 6
Edmonton 3. New York Islanders 2
Chicago 5. Detroit 3
Monday's Games
St. Louis at New York Rangers, 7:35p.m.

Los Angeles at Edmonton, 9:35 p.m.

First Period—1, Boston, Burridge 29 (Hawgood, Wesley), 1:72 (pp), 2, Hartford, Anderson 14 (Ferraro, MacDermid), 10:53.

Anderson 14 (Ferraro, MacDermid), 10:33.
Penalties—Lawton, Har (tripping), 1:04:
Kluzok, Bos (roughing), 7:16; Lawton, Har
(holding), 16:38; Dineen, Har, double
minor (roughing), 19:19; Javce, Bos,
double minor (roughing), 19:19.
Second Period—3, Hortford, Francis 7/
(Dineen), 17:25. Penalties—Povese, Har,
malor (fighting), 4:22; Neely, Bos, malor
(fighting), 4:22; MacDermid, har (roughing),
4:46; Ladouceur, Har (holding), 7:37;
Samuelsson, Har (roughing), 7:37; Jovce, Bos
(roughing), 7:37; MacDermid, har (roughing),
15:41; Linseman, Bos (roughing),

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NHL results

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Clifford finishes career

NEW BRITAIN - Central Connecticut State University senior Jason Clifford, a Manchester High graduate, completed his career with the Blue Devil men's swimming team by setting a personal best in the 500-yard freestyle at the New England Championships Clifford turned in a 5:42.94 clocking in the event, and also had a 2:05.59 clocking in the 200-yard freestyle. "He contributed great eadership and maturity to the overall team." Central Coach Al Holliday said of Clifford

Gibson to be in lineup

VERO BEACH, Fla. (AP) - Barring a setback, it seems certain that Kirk Gibson's sore right knee isn't going to keep him out of the Los Angeles lineup when the Dodgers begin defense of their World Series championship two weeks from today.

Gibson played in his first game of the exhibition season on Sunday and seemed to have little difficulty with his knee as he scored from first on a double and stole a base. "I wasn't worried, he told me not to worry," Dodgers manager Tom Lasorda said. "1 thought he looked real good." Gibson played left field during the first five innings of the Dodgers' 4-1 victory over the

It was the first time Gibson has played in a game since last Oct. 15, when, in his only at-bat of the World Series, he came up as a pinch hitter and hit a two-out, two-run homer in the bottom of the ninth off Oakland relief ace Dennis Eckersley to give the Dodgers a 5-4

Smith takes VCU post

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) - Saying he feels ill-equipped to duplicate his past successes at Auburn, Sonny Smith has decided to become the new basketball coach at Virginia Commonwealth University. "What I hope is that people won't remember

me for the last season. I would like for people to

remember me as being an Auburn person. That's what I was." Smith told The Montgomery Advertiser in a story published in today's Smith, whose dismissal- and injury-riddled Auburn team had a 9-19 record this season, told

the Alabama newspaper he would be introduced as Virginia Commonwealth's sixth coach at a news conference this afternoon.

Margo Adams is arrested COSTA MESA, Calif. (AP) - Margo Adams the former girlfriend of Boston Red Sox third baseman Wade Boggs, was arrested Sunday for allegedly trying to shoplift a \$258 coat.

Adams, 33, was held by security officers at the Nordstrom department store in the South Coast Plaza shopping mall at 4: 15 p.m. Sunday. Adams was taken to the police substation at the mall, where she was cited for petty theft, a misdemeanor. Kent said. She was released on her own recognizance after signing a promised to appear in court.

Adams' attorney. James McGee of Irvine, said Sunday he was unaware of the arrest and had not spoken with his client. This was not Adams' first run-in with the department store.

IOC to consider pros president of the International Olympic Committee, said Sunday the IOC would consider a proposal to allow professional figure skaters to compete in Olympic competition. "The problem belongs completely to the international federation (ISU)." Samaranch said. "It's up to them to study and propose to the IOC what they think is best for the sport. "I am not for it. I am not against it. We will accept any proposal from the international

SCOREBOARD

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	New York 1 0 1—2 Edmonton 0 3 0—3	Basketball
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i seatizza	10:07. Second Period—2. Edmonton, Messier 30 (Anderson, Lamb), 8:39. 3. Edmonton,	EASTERN CONFERENC
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South Alabama 85, Alabama 84
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Second Round
At Nashville, Tenn.
Saturday, March 18
Okiahama 124, Louisiana Tech 81
Virginia 104, Middle Tennessee State 85
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Sunday, March 19
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North Carolina 88, UCLA 81
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At Lexington, Ky.
Thursday, March 23
Okiahama, 30-5, vs. Virginia, 21-10, 7:41 p.m. Capitals 8, Whalers 2

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Missouri 85, Creighton 89
Texas 76, Georgio Tech 70
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Friday, March 24
Minnesoto, 19-11, vs. Duke, 26-7, 7:41p.m

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AI East Rutherford, N.J.
Sunday, March 36
Minnesoto-Duke winner vs. George
C. State winner, 4:05 p.m.

TEXAS-EL PASO (69) Metvin 3-52-8. Von Dyke 1-30-02, Foster 8-10. 2-2 18, Hardaway 9-23 0-0 20, Stewart 0-7-3-4-3, Davis 1-34-64. McCall 4-114-412; Ezenwa0-00-0 0. Totals 26-4-215-18-69.

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First Round
Wednesday, March 15
Connecticut 67, N.C. Chariotte 62
St. John's 70, Mississippl 67
Penn State 87, Murray State 73
Villianova 76, St. Peters 55
Ohlo State 81, Akron 70
Wisconsin 63, New Orleans 61
St. Louis 87, Southern Illinois 54
Richmond 70, Temple 56
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Michigan State 83, Kent State 69
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Oklohoma State 69, Boise State 55.
Second Round
Monday, March 29
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Richmond,21-9,7:30p.m.
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D.m. California 20-11, at Connecticut, 17-12, 8p.m. Nebraska 17-15, at Ohio State, 18-14, 8p.m. St. Louis 24-9, at Wisconsin, 18-11, 8:05p.m. Wichita State 19-10, at Michigan State, 16-12

Tuesday, March 21 Oklahama State, 17-12, at St. John's, 16-13

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FOCUS/Advice

American Red Cross needs your support

March is the month for national fund raising for the American Red Cross. Most of the local chapters have letterwriting campaigns. (Thank you, Red Cross, for not soliciting me by telephone.)

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AMECHE WELCOMED - Don Ameche. 81, gets a hug from Helen Hunt during a rehearsal in New York for the revival of "Our Town" as he gets ready to join the cast Tuesday on Broadway. He returns to Broadway, playing the role of the stage manager, 60 years after having debuted there in 1929.

PEOPLE

Don Ameche returns

NEW YORK (AP) - Don Ameche, who is returning to Broadway this week for the first time in 22 years, says he initially turned down the lead role in "Our Town," but changed his mind because "it would be fun to be back on

stage."
The 80-year-old Academy Award-winning actor on Tuesday takes over the role of Stage Manager in the play based on Thornton Wilder's drama of a New England town. Ameche said he doesn't expect to feel any jitters about returning to Broadway, where he first appeared nearly 60 years ago in "Jerry for

"After more than two or three minutes, all that is gone," said Ameche, whose recent films include "Trading Places," and "Cocoon," for which he received an Oscar.

Bad memories for Martin

NEW YORK (AP) - This week's broadcast of "Peter Pan," which hasn't been televised in memories to Mary Martin, who broke her

production. "I started really fast and suddenly I'm out of sight, and I don't feel anything pulling me back," Miss Martin, who portrayed Peter in ments, to keep up with changes, the 1960 movie, said in this week's People magazine. "I'm heading for the wall, and like a shot. I hit it." Martin, now 75, broke her elbow in two

She said the crewman who was supposed to pull her back was new and "so excited he

The story of the little boy who never wanted to grow up will be broadcast on NBC-TV on Friday. It was last televised in 1973. After that, the rights to the movie were held up for years by the 1979 Broadway revival with Sandy

Rice buys false teeth

LEXINGTON, Va. (AP) - You wouldn't know Donna Rice these days, and that's exactly what she was hoping for when she bought the false buck teeth and sunglasses she now wears in public. "It's just been real hard," the model said Saturday in a speech at the 15th annual

Institute on the Ethics of Journalism at Washington and Lee University. "I do live in a state of having to watch my every move. .. Imagine the kind of person you most dislike and think of people thinking of you as that kind Ms. Rice's liaison with former Sen. Gary

Hart destroyed the Colordao Democrat's bid for the 1988 presidential nomination. Hart withdrew from the race in May 1987.

Garfield to plant tree

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Cartoon cat Garfield, his creator Jim Davis and Smokey schoolchildren in planting a tree on the Statehouse lawn on Arbor Day. Davis, an Indiana native, is the 1989 Arbor Day spokesman for the Hoosier state. Davis, who also created the "U.S. Acres"

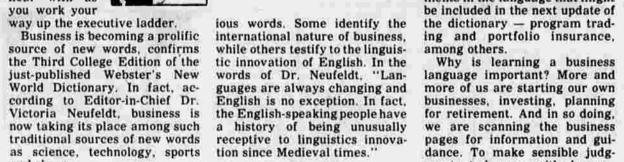
language? Please write to Jeffrey McQuain, in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manches-

For 1989, the editors of Websnew vocabulary? And it's a ter's New World, headquartered in Cleveland, are monitoring number of coinages and develop liear with as ments in the language that migh be included in the next update of Business is becoming a prolific international nature of business, ing and portfolio insurance, source of new words, confirms while others testify to the linguis- among others.

Sylvia

Some headline-making events

producing a new vocabulary



as science, technology, sports tion since Medieval times." dance. To make sensible judg-For instance, how many of the The trend continues today and, we must know what we're following do you know (all new to "while as individual users we can reading. Webster's): J-curve, cash cow, pick and choose among the The answer to broadening your contrarian, greenmail, poison neologisms, adopting one and business vocabulary is obvious: if pill, sweat equity, Pacific Rim, rejecting another, we must at you don't know what it means, zero coupon, gold bug, gray least maintain a nodding aclook it up in a good, up-to-date

market, risk arbitrage? These were all in the news in going on," she says. 1988 and will be again this year. If Among the new vocabulary investment counselor, or ask at you can't define any of them, you entries is "gray market goods." your local library. Hip replacement have homework to do! (For brief Gray market goods became big Below are some new words and efinitions, look below.) business in the early 1980s. When their definitions that appear in The increasingly international the Supreme Court reversed the the Third Edition of Webster's: might not work nature of business is represented ban on such goods, the term by "Pacific Rim," a recent "gray market," which had resculative bonds often issued to

DEAR DR. GOTT: Sixteen years ago I broke my Ocean, whose countries - Korea, entered in the Third College Sweat equity - hard work put right hip. It became infected with staphlococcus, Japan, Taiwan, etc. - are Edition. "The term is a kind of into a house or business to and I was hospitalized for nine months. I was told I becoming major players in inter- metaphor, a play on 'black increase its value; the increase could never have an artificial hip because of the national business. market' plus the idea of a 'gray value so produced. infection. Now I see my friends going around so well Then we have the "Euro" area, something that is techni- J-curve — a curve which with their artificial hips, I'm wondering if I should words: Eurobonds, Eurocrat, cally legal, but has a flavor of indicates that a decline in the

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

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DEAR READER: One of the absolute contrain
College Edition.

Neufeldt says.

Even the definition for "check
a decrease, in that nation's dictations to joint replacement is septic arthritis, the pressence of infection in or near the joint. To

dislodge the prosthesis. I do not know whether you are a candidate for

surgery a possiblity?

considered. The specialist can advise you.

because the symptoms of hyperthyroidism (of have escaped? which Graves' disease is a type) are completely different from those of an underfunctioning thyroid weight loss, increased pulse rate and intolerance to

gain, slow pulse rate and chilliness. ulceration, irritation of the front of the eye due to yours.

experiencing occular symptoms, I urge you to request a consultation with an endocrinologist, a specialist skilled in the treatment of thyroid disordes. Medicine and-or surgery may be options for you to consider. Incidentally, this surgery is not cosmetic; it is actually used to protect vision.

Gott, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, Ohio 44101.

Threads run through the var- ing account" is changing. A balance of trade deficit. replace a joint under these circumstances is an invitation to failure because the bacteria will Landlord didn't cause attack

coinage meaning the coastal tricted currency for some time, finance the takeover of

Eurocurrency, Eurodollars, Eu- illicitness or underhandedness," value of a nation's currency

regions bordering the Pacific became widely known and was corporation.

quaintance with the new vocabu- dictionary. If it isn't included, ask

lary if we want to know what's an informed source. Try to find a

surgery; this decision should be made by an DEAR BRUCE: We recently moved into a rented orthopedic surgeon who is familiar with your case. home. The landlord had promised to do many However, using today's newer, more powerful things, but so far most of them have not been done. antibiotics, doctors can often treat bone infection One of the things that he said he would do is have and cure it. Therefore, joint replacement could be some of the boards in the fence repaired. It surrounds the house and has got to be at least 20 years old.

Last week we let our two dogs out into the yard DEAR DR. GOTT: My thyroid was not while we were on a shopping excursion. When we functioning at all, yet I had the same symptoms as returned home, we found that one of the dogs had hyperthyroid. My doctor called it Graves' disease. I walked through the fence where the board was still have bulging eyes. Will they ever go away? Is missing and attacked the dog across the street. So far the veterinarian bills have exceeded \$800. Is the landlord responsible for these bills since, if

DEAR D.S.: I think you are on your own, Clearly Do you think this is a wise move? My parents are weight loss, increased pulse rate and intolerance to heat whereas too little causes sluggishness, weight you should not have allowed your dog to run free in the yard when you were not there. And as a practical consideration. matter, even if you were at home, the dog should Graves' disease is an overfunctioning thyroid have been tethered - not just running free, gland associated with prominent eyes. As medicine particularly if there was any possibility of escape. brings the gland to a more normal state, the You did not indicate whether this dog has a history DEAR F.J.: I tend to side with your parents. First protruding eyes usually return to normal. However, of attacking others, but really I do not think that this of all, most modeling schools such as the one you in some cases, the eyes remain prominent after the is the issue. Your dog was running free (I am sure described teach some basics but seldom produce the conclusion of therapy. Under these circumstances, your area has a leash law) and attacked the type of job selection or activity that you are seeking.

poor supply of tears, which is a complication of I do not know if you can hold the landlord are chosen. Attending a modeling school might be to responsible. Once again, you have to prove that the your advantage, but it seems to me that your first landlord was negligent. But it was not the landlord obligation is to finish your academic training - it who put the dogs out in the yard - it was you or one gives you something to fall back on. of your family members. will have to absorb.

junior in college. I stand about 6 feet tall, and I'm client.

Smart Money

DEAR READER: I'm confused by your question there were no hole in the fence, our dog would not that if I attend, they will help me get placed in a job. There is an excellent possibility that I could make it big in the fashion world. But if I sign up for this modeling course, I will have to drop out of college for at least a semester and perhaps two.

surgery may be necessary to prevent corneal neighbor's dog. The responsibility appears to be You realize, of course, that modeling is a highly competitive field to which many are called but few

By all means, contact the various agencies in your In view of this, I think this is an expense that you area and they will advise you that you will need certain types of photographs, head-shots, etc., professionally done. If they feel that you have the DEAR BRUCE: I am 23 years old, single and a qualities they are seeking, they will take you on as a

told that I am very good looking and could become a Many yong people would benefit from a modeling school in terms of carriage, ability to dress, etc. see answered in this column? Write to Dr. Peter M. I answered an advertisement in a magazine for a While this can be a great personal asset, it will very modeling school. The people at the shool assured me rarely lead to vocational success.

the Bear with join Gov. Evan Bayh and 170 comic strip, is a member of the National Audubon Society, the National Wildlife Federation and The Nature Conservancy. Our Language Ransack searches thoroughly, as in looting or robbing. It ends in sack, which may be used to carry the loot from ransacking. In poker, ante is the stake each player must pay before getting cards. Pronounce ante like "auntie," but I keep playing until I say uncle. QUESTION: Should you say that "a number of things are" or "a number of things is"? ANSWER: Number looks singular, but it's a collective noun that may be considered plural. Usually use "a number of things are" or "the number of things is." The number of language questions is growing, but fortunately a number of answers are available. Do you have a question or comment about our

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• A K

♠ K 10 2

Vulnerable: North-South

6 Pass

Opening lead: • 9

4 A 10 9 8 6 3

• 98765

Pass Pass

♥ A K Q 10 9 8 5

By James Jacoby

dummy's eight-spot.

Even if North and South did not play South overlooked the play that

five-card majors, South should proba- would have succeeded. When he led

bly have bid four spades, not five the third round of clubs, he should

isfied that South was able to muster up dummy. Now West can return a dia-

a bid, North carried on to six - a rash mond as before, but declarer will win

vious reason. So declarer won dum- diamond. He will then know that East

came to his hand with the king of play loses only when East's singleton

course West covered with the jack, clarer comes back to his king and then

and declarer had no way of returning plays up to the A-8 in dummy to bring

to his hand to take a spade finesse to in the suit.

my's diamond king, cashed the club started with one club, eight hearts and

king, played a club back to his ace and at least three diamonds. That makes it led another club. West won the queen a percentage play for South to now

spades, picked up the remaining is the jack, and wins against all other trump, and played the spade 10. Of combinations Should West cover, de-

and continued diamonds. Now South lead the spade 10 from his hand. The

clubs, over East's four hearts. Not sat- have discarded the diamond ace from CHUBB AND CHAUNCEY by Vance Rodewalt

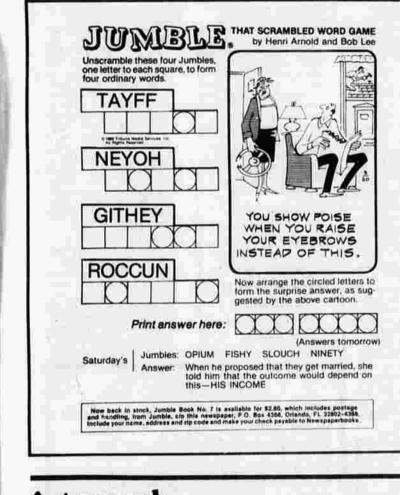
remaining trump and, to improve his | CORNER...I'M GONNA WANDER

A DOG!

action that produced an interesting with his jack. He can then pick up the THAT VACANT HOUSE ON THE

West failed to lead a heart for an ob- count of the hand, cash his other high OVER AND SEE IF THEY'VE GOT





JZ LOJ VJ. - SOO

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "An atheist is a man who has no invisible means





Successful developments are likely in cedure from now on. the year shead either with or through LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Usually you people you've helped in the past. Some- are tasteful, artistic and imaginative, because you were once kind enough to mant and you could behave or dress in Care.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Today you ways that will not enhance your image.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be ex-

may go out of your way to help someone tremely careful how you handle a sensiwho won't be fully appreciative of your tive friend today who holds you in high itude sour you on the rest of the world. person is taken for granted. Major changes are ahead for Aries in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to As-Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) An acCAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Everyquaintance who isn't too well received one enjoys hearing nice things said matter that is important to you. Keep GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It's to your AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you are

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It's to your benefit today to dress and conduct presently spending more than your who are threatening his best friend's son yourself in harmony with your peers. any manner could be an error in CANCER (June 21-July 22) Guard against tendencies today to follow the

OR SHE'S SHORT

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Carefully check the credentials of anyone you permit to handle your financial or business affairs [A&E] Chronicle The story of 5-year-old today. An improper delegate could end ip costing you more than you gained. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Showering [CNN] Moneyline an associate with unearned perks today could set a bad precedent. This treatment may be expected as standard prohing rather outstanding could happen but today these qualities might be dor-

11 INN News efforts. Don't let this individual's ingrat- esteem. Feelings will be wounded if this 20 M*A*S*H 30 (40) Win, Lose or Draw 38 61 Newhart (CC) [A&E] World of Survival tro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O.
Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

| CNN | Grossfire | GNN | GN [ESPN] College Basketball: National (2 hrs.) (Live) socially might try to butt into your afsocially might try to but into you in a because you may not be able to discern Australian au pair (Lisa Patrick) is hired by between sincerity and manipulative an American family (In Stereo) (8) 40 MacGyver (CC) MacGyver's

budget allows, it would be wise to rediberately setting yourself apart in member the bills will eventually come due. Don't set yourself up for a case of spender's remorse. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) People you treat politely will respond similarly topath of least resistance in both work or day, but be prepared for rude reactions path of least resistance in both work or play. If you don't put forth your best ef
from those to whom you forget to say periods of separation and change Albert 9:30PM (3) Designing Women (CC)

TV Topics

fear of missing a clue.

calm surface.

The Associated Press LONDON - His cameo roles in movies are often jewels, but Ian Holm's latest TV assignment offers something more — the ustained screen exposure any actor craves. "It's a huge, great leading role, and it's been a long time since I'd done that," Holm said of "Game Set and Match," Granada Television's adaptation of the Len Deighton trilogy which starts its 13-part run March 26

supporting role: a robot in "Alien," a fictionalized Lewis Carroll in "Dreamchild, a maudlin dinner guest in "Wetherby," and his Oscar-nominated turn as the eccentric running coach in "Chariots of Fire."

NOW, HE COMES TO Deighton's cloak

and-dagger world as Bernard Samson, a

laconic MI6 secret agent who suffers the ultimate betrayal - the discovery that his wife is a Soviet mole. The \$8.55 million series took more than a year to make, shooting in Mexico, Germany and England. It was the first film to be allowed to shoot on location at Checkpoint Charlie, the American crossing point through the Berlin Wall. "It becomes a way of life; you can't really

believe it's finishing," he said. "As somebody said, 'My God, we're all still speaking to each During that time. Holm says, he could have made four major movies. But "with all these cameos (behind me), I sort of thought, let's go

to stand and stare."

reflected in public reaction to his work in Kenneth Branagh, who also directs.

THE SERIES IS vintage Deighton: quirky. multistranded and as complex as a Times Laughton's King Lear, and his Richard III in crossword puzzle. Viewers dare not blink for the Royal Shakespeare Company's landmark 1963 "The Wars of the Roses" was likened to It offers an abundance of meaty supporting

roles for its British and German cast. But its Olivier's. basic texture is oblique and understated, a

perfect vehicle for Holm's extraordinary ability to express seething emotion beneath a "I suppose I leapt (for the role), in a way," the slightly built, amiable Holm said in an interview that included imitations of John Gielgud, reminiscences of a chance supper the first preview and dropped out. with John le Carre, and thoughts about the

admired for the stillness and unfussy osychological truth of his technique. London's weekly Observer newspaper recently asked actors to name their favorite actor. Holm came second, behind Laurence Olivier.

garner," said Holm, pleased at being thought of as an actor's actor. But he offers no work again with Woody Allen, after appearblueprint for success: "I don't mean to be flip, but you learn your lines and get on with it." "I'm very happy doing nothing; I'm a great doing-nothinger," he said. "I like having time

say, I was in it! A graduate of London's prestigious Royal Academy of Dramatic Art, Holm was a leading classical actor in the 1950s and 1960s.

people would say, have you seen 'Alien?' I'd

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HE PLAYED THE FOOL to Charles

His portrayal of the repressed Lenny in Harold Pinter's "The Homecoming" won him

a 1967 Tony Award when it transferred to But in 1976, while heading a revival of Eugene O'Neill's "The Iceman Cometh," Holm suffered a nervous breakdown during "I'm not a particularly emotional, nervous, acting techniques of John Hurt and Robert or depressive type, so when that thing happened, it was a severe shock," he said.

> play, a London fringe staging of Chekhov's "Uncle Vanya." He says the stage "still absolutely terrifies me," and he refused the starring role in the upcoming West End production of the Broadway hit "M. Butterfly." Anthony Hopkins got the part. He enjoys making movies and would like to ing alongside Gene Hackman, one of his favorite actors, in Allen's recent "Another

Fluellen in "Henry V," alongside Paul His ability to disappear into a role is Scofield, Derek Jacobi, Judi Dench and

TV Tonight

5:00PM [ESPN] 1975 NCAA Final 18 MOVIE: The Strange Love of Martha Ivers' A murder comitte [HBO] Billy Joel From Leningrad, U.S.S.R. The singer on his Bridge Tour in ara Stanwyck, Kirk Douglas, Van Hellin performs "My Life" and the Beatles' Back in the USSR among other hits (60

5:30PM 61 Little Golden Book Land [ESPN] Sports Reporters 6:00PM (3) (8) 22 (30 40 News 9 Matt Houston 11 Benson

18 Mission: Impossible 20 A Team 24 Doctor Who: Planet of the Daleks Part 1 of 6 26 T.J. Hooker 38 Family Ties (CC) 57 Long Ago & Far Away: The Pied Pi-

per of Hamelin (CC) (R) 61 Three's Company [A&E] Profiles Featured former pressent Theodore Roosevelt DIS] MOVIE: 'Hambone and Hillie' A empson 1984 Rated PG [ESPN] Tractor Pull: Challenge of [HBO] MOVIE: The Allnighter Five

(USA) She Ra: Princess of Power

8 40 ABC News (CC)

22 30 NBC News (CC)

38 Family Ties (CC)

[CNN] Showbiz Today

7:00PM 3 Inside Edition

B) 22 Wheel of Fortune (CC).

18 Rockford Files Part 1 of 2

24 (57) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour

26 The Streets of San Francisco

61 Family Ties (CC) Part 1 of 2

9 40 Cosby Show (CC) (In Stereo)

[ESPN] SportsLook

[LIFE] Easy Street

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11 38 Cheers (CC)

20 M*A*S*H

30 Current Affair

[ESPN] SportsCenter

8) 22 Jeopardy! (CC)

9 Kate & Allie (CC)

[LIFE] Spenser: For Hire

disappears (60 min.) (In Stereo)

61 Love Connection

24 57 Nightly Business Report

11 Jeffersons (CC)

of mesadventures over the course of their sanna Hoffs, Dedee Pfeiffer, Joan Cusack 1987, Rated PG-13, (In Stereo) ILIFE1 E/R [MAX] MOVIE 'Little Nikita' (CC) An Bl agent's investigation into the activities of a renegade Soviet agent leads to a tee

[CNN] PrimeNews ager's discovery that his parents are Rus [DIS] Cropp Family Nature Album: sian spies Sidney Poitter River Phoenix 1988 Rated PG (In Stereo) Ships in the Coral The Cropp family looks for sunken ships along the Great Barrier Reef, including the HMS Pandora. (60 min.) [TMC] MOVIE: 'Black Widow' (CC) A [HBO] MOVIE: 'A Night in the Life of complex series of seductions and murders puts a Justice Department investigator on graduate looks toward an uncertain future the trail of a mysterious woman Debra in 1962 Chicago, River Phoenix, Ann Mag nuson, Meredith Salenger, 1988, Rated R Winger, Theresa Russell, Sami Frey 1987 Rated R.

[LIFE] Days and Nights of Molly Dodd 6:30PM (3) CBS News (CC) (In Stereo) [MAX] MOVIE: 'King Kong' Kong. comes enraged when he senses that the Charles Grodin, Jessica Lange, Jeff Bridges 1976. Rated PG. [TMC] MOVIE: 'Satisfaction' Working class teen agers hope to make their gar-age band a rock 'n' roll success story. Jus-tine Bateman, Liam Neeson, Deborah [A&E] Twentieth Century The Normandy Invasion signals the beginning of D-Day Host: Walter Cronkite Part 1 of 2. Harry 1988. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo) [USA] Murder, She Wrote

8:30PM 3 Heartland Premiere (CC) Brian Keith plays a crusty farmer who moves in with his long-suffering daughter and her family. (In Stereo) (22) (30) Hogan Family (CC) David moves with his friends Burt and Rich (In Stereo) 38 MOVIE: 'The Parallax View' An investigative reporter reveals the existence of a nationwide network of political assas-sins. Warren Beatty, Paula Prentiss, Wil-

9:00PM 3 Murphy Brown (CC) Phone conversations lead to a date be-tween Murphy and a brilliant physicist (Buck Henry) (In Stereo) Brian Kahn, who suffered extensive burns 8 40 MOVIE: The Women of Brewsspreads about Lorraine and Theresa, a tragic event spurs Mattie and the other women to take stock of their lives. Opral Winfrey, Jackee, Cicely Tyson, 1989, Part 2 of 2, (In Stereo) [USA] Miami Vice The recently discov-(22) (30) MOVIE: 'Desperado: Avalanche at Devil's Ridge' (CC) Framed for murder, roving cowboy Duell McCall is offered a reprieve in return for rescuing the sheriff's kidnapped daughter. Alex McArthur, Rod Steiger 1988 (R) (In Stereo) (24) War and Peace in the Nuclear Age arsenals reach a rough parity in the 1970s. SALT I, the first arms control agreement is successfully negotiated. (60 min.) Part 7 of

> [A&E] Our Century Steve Allen narrates this study of atomic power, beginning with Herrmann (60 min.) [CNN] Larry King Live [DIS] MOVIE: 'Casanova's Big Night' A meek tailor's apprentice masquerades as Casanova, Bob Hope, Joan Fontaine, Basi Rathbone, 1954. [LIFE] MOVIE: 'First Steps' A dedicated 11:50PM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Salvador' plegic realize her dream of walking at her college graduation Judd Hirsch, Arry Steel, Kim Darby, 1985. [USA] WWF Prime Time Wrestling

9 MOVIE: The Greatest Story Ever Told' The life of Jesus is followed from the manger to his crucifixion. Max Von Sydow.

9:10PM 57: War and Peace in the Nuclear Age (CC) A case study of the dy-namics of nuclear proliferation - China, In-11 MOVIE: Shoot the Moon' An upper weapons (70 min) Part 8 of 13.

Mary Jo threatens to become permanent. [ESPN] College Basketball: 52nd NAIA Tournament Championship From Kansas City, Mo. (2 hrs.) (Live) [HBO] MOVIE: 'Dead Man Out' (CC) A psychiatrist engages in a battle of wits with a death row inmate who may be fak-

middle aged American becomes unstuck in time and moves from the present to his wartime experiences as a POW in Dresden to the futuristic planet of Tralfamodore, Michael Sacks, Ron Leibman, Eugene Roche, 1972. (22) (30) ALF (CC) Desperate for a pet of his own, ALF acquires an ant farm. (In Stereo) 24) National Geographic: Africa's Wild-

10:00PM 3 Brooks' File 10th Ar 26 Mrs. World Pageant From Las Vegas, Nev. Pamela Nail from Mississippi, the reigning Mrs. World, surrenders her title to 11) INN News contestant from one of the 45 countries. 18 Anushka: Cellulite Free this fifth annual beauty competition for 20 Morton Downey Jr. named women. Hosts: Richard Dawson Florence Henderson (2 hrs.) (Taped) (CC) A case study of the dynamics of nu-38 On The Record With Alan Derchowan race to acquire atomic weapons. (6) (CC) As the American and Soviet nuclear arsenals reach a rough parity in the 1970s. SALT1, the first arms control agreement is 61 Newhart (CC)

[A&E] Shortstories A planist recalls his first recital in "The Concert Stages of Euuccessfully negotiated (70 min.) Part 7 of rope ', a 5-year-old spends a day in hell in 'La Boule ', also 'Tagliare '' (60 min) 81 MOVIE: Country' A courageous woman struggles to save her family and her land from government foreclosure Jessica Lange, Sam Shepard, Wilford Brimley, 1984 10:15PM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Stripper' Six women talk about their lives and livel [A&E] Slow Boat From Surabaya Cultural tenacity has prevented any foreign dominance in Thailand, an ancient land of nodern prosperny Host Jack Pizzey (60

10:20PM (57) War and Peace in the Nuclear Age (CC) Jimmy Carter's goals nuclear weapons and improving America's 10:30PM (3) Night Court Dan collanses when he returns to work too soon 11 Odd Couple

18 V Slicer 26 INN News (38) Honeymooners (61) Arsenio Hall (in Stereo) [DIS] Animals in Action Featured, differ ent species that reside in the similarly climatic North and South Poles

11:00PM 3 8 22 30 40 News 9 Benny Hill 11 Cheers (CC). (18) Where There's a Will There's an A (20) All in the Family Part 1 of 2. 24 Austin City Limits (In Stereo) 26 Crook and Chase Scheduled: a look at actor Hal Holbrook's career, actor Tab

38 M*A*S*H [A&E] Evening at the Improv ICNN| Moneyline [DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet [HBO] One Night Stand (CC) Ultimate

[USA] Miami Vice [LIFE] Days and Nights of Molly Dodd 11:30PM 8 (40) Nightline (CC). (9) Morton Downey Jr. (18) 101 Ways to Get Cash From the 20 Jeffersons (22) (30) Tonight Show (In Stereo)

(26) Health and Tennis (38) St. Elsewhere (57) News (CC). (61) Best of Love Connection [CNN] Sports Tonight [DIS] Return to Treasure Island (CC) Jim, Long John Silver and Lady Isabella finally sight land but are captured by the Spanish; later the threesome escapes to Jamaica. (2 hrs.) Part 2 of 5.

[ESPN] SportsCenter [HBO] MOVIE: 'Broadcast News' (CC) James Brooks' acclaimed portrait of the Hurt, Holly Hunter, Albert Brooks, 1987 Rated R. (In Stereo) [TMC] MOVIE: 'A Night in the Life of Jimmy Reardon' A suburban high-school graduate looks toward an uncertain future 11:35PM (3) Night Court Part 2 of 2

cal situation in early 1980's El Salvador 12:00AM B USA Today Scheduled: 18 Home Shopping Network (3 hrs.) (20) Wild, Wild West 28 Health and Tennis

40 Current Affair 57 MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour 61) Synchronal [A&E] Slow Boat From Surabaya Culdominance in Thailand, an ancient land of min.) Part 2 of 6. [CNN] Newsnight

Slover, Ruben Blades, 1989, (in Stereo) 9:35PM [TMC] MOVIE: Compromis-[ESPN] Figure Skating: Stars On Ice From Chicago. (90 min.) (R) [LIFE] Lady Blue vife resumes her reporting career when **[USA] New Mike Hammer Part 1 of 2** izing dentist. Susan Sarandon, Raul Julia 12:05AM (3) Pat Sajak 12:30AM (8) St. Elsewhere 9 Arsenio Hall (In Stereo) 22 30 Late Night With David Letter

> 26 Sea Hunt 38 Morton Downey Jr. 61) Gene Scott 1:00AM (11) Twilight Zone 20 NVR Showcase [A&E] Our Century Steve Allen narrates

[CNN] Crossfire [LIFE] Self Improvement Guide [USA] Search for Tomorrow 1:15AM [TMC] Short Film Showcase 1:30AM 8 People's Court 9 Joe Franklin

11 INN News 30 Later With Bob Costas 38 Hogan's Heroes [CNN] Newsnight Update [DIS] Herbie, The Love Bug [ESPN] Golf America

IUSAl Success! 1:35AM 3 Love Boat 1:45AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'King of the aditions of his people. Judd Hirsch, Eni Roberts, Susan Sarandon, 1978, Rated R.

1:50AM [MAX] MOVIE: The Loves his hands full after he hires a seductive e's wed. Sybil Danning, Katie Buchele. 2:00AM 8 The Judge (CC)

(11) Hug Tight A fund-raiser for St. Jude's Hospital Host Danny Thomas (60 mm.) (30) Dating Game 38 Home Shopping Spree [A&E] Shortstories A planist recalls his first recital in The Concert Stages of Euope", a 5 year old spends a day in hell in La Boule ; also Tagliare (60 min.)

[ESPN] SportsLook

ITMC1 MOVIE: 'Satisfaction' Working age band a rock 'n' roll success story. Jus tine Bateman, Liam Neeson, Deborah Harry, 1988 Rated PG-13 (In Stereo) 2:30AM (9) History of Dieting [CNN] Sports Latenight DISI MOVIE: 'Hambone and Hillie' A lost dog travels cross country to find his owner Lillian Gish, Timothy Bottoms, O.J.

[ESPN] SportsCenter [USA] Win the War Against Wrinkles 2:35AM (3) Family Feud 3:00AM (9) Home Shopping Overnight Service (3 hrs.) (11) Update: Making it Happen 18 Home Shopping Network (3 hrs.) [A&E] Evening at the Improv

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a continuous distribution all over the that causes Lyme disease. Atlantic coast and well into the midsection of the United States." whether Lyme disease can be trans- Immediate treatment with penicil-Anderson told colleagues gathered at mitted sexually, although Ms. Stan- lin or tetracycline can prevent find a tick that's not infected." Bosler the Fox Chase Cancer Center in field said further research is needed. complications.

Department of Health, said the tick's for long periods of time.

disease is spreading rapidly in the "And that's just the tip of the in children living in the eastern Bosler said studies have shown East and Midwest, and research has iceberg," Bosler said, "Because of Connecticut town of Lyme. Since then, attempts to eradicate deer have only raised the question of whether it can underreporting we probably had the disease has been found in such increased the incidence of Lyme be transmitted sexually, say experts. 10,000 cases in 1988, and we feel we'll states as New York. New Jersey, disease in humans. John Anderson, director of the will have a 100 percent increase on an Delaware, Maryland, Minnesota, Station in New Haven, said the ticks In another development, Joanne The disease usually begins in the hosts, and humans are pretty tasty to

The finding raises the question of orders and heart problems.

to "fool" the body's immune system. Lyme disease.

The disease was discovered in 1975 species of birds. Wisconsin, California and Oregon. that carry the disease are being found Stanfield, a researcher at the cancer form of a red, cicular rash. Early ticks," Bosler said. center, reported she has recently symptoms include fever, dizziness, solated from human urine what are headache, nausea and diarrhea. Left ticks tested have been found to carry "I suspect in time, the tick will have believed to be the spirochete bacteria untreated, it can cause joint pain. the disease. In New Jersey as many as facial paralysis, neurological dis- 79 percent of the ticks are infected,

Paul Duray, head of pathology at Anderson said one reason for the 100 percent. On some tracts of land in Connecti- Fox Chase, said the disease is so rapid spread of the disease is recent "The disease is spreading." Bosler cut. Anderson said, about one tick for successful because it is much like increases in the size of deer herds. said, "It'll fester in one area, focus every square meter of land can e cancer, changing its own composition Deer are one of the major carriers of itself for several years, and then Dr. Edward Bosler, of the New York which enables it to remain in the body In Connecticut, for instance, there The experts discussed the disease at

"In parts of Long Island, you can" said. "The infection rate approaches

"Remove their preferred host and

are an estimated 35,000 deer. Ander- a conference co-sponsored by the spread is having an alarming impact "The spirochete is very difficult to son also noted that in addition to deer. National Lyme Borelliosis Foundain that state. Last year, 1,963 cases of eradicate once it's in the body." the tick can feed on, and infect, at tion, based in Connecticut, and the

Hemoglobin study funded

has awarded a researcher at The University of Connecticut a \$175,000 grant to study the magnetic properties of hemoglobin.

The study is important to science's under-

metabolism. Data from Philo's reserach could help scientists learn how to correct errors in the genetic code, DNA. The research should also contribute knowledge needed to produce synthetic blood so large quantities of disease-free blood can be

Lyme disease were reported, more Duray said, "We need better drugs." least 31 species of mammal and 49 cancer center. NASA ready to build on shuttle successes

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) - tion's ambitious plan to launch seven back another military shuttle flight only a month or so every two years Now that NASA has completed its shuttles this year as it continues its planned in August, and that could when their planetary targets are in third straight successful post-recovery from the 1986 Challenger begin affecting the high priority the proper alignment for a launch. Challenger shuttle flight, Atlantis will explosion and builds toward a launch October launch of Atlantis with the be rolled to the launch pad Wednesday rate of 12 a year by 1992.

the scheduled April 28 liftoff will be program director. the Magellan Venus spacecraft, the He said Discovery returned in "This is the third successful flight of first planetary probe to be carried by better condition than any other shuttle the space shuttle since we have Defense Department payload. a space shuttle and America's first and that bodes well for maintaining a returned to flight," Truly said after cargo bay. After 466 days, it is to orbit be the extensive modifications being vehicle this is."

vigorous launch schedule. Magellan is to be released from the Truly said one stumbling block may Venus and map its cloud-shrouded made to Columbia, the oldest shuttle. Saturday following a successful five- load already has slipped about two busy and safe launch rate. day mission buoyed the National weeks. Aeronautics and Space Administra- Any additional holdup could push priority missions because there is Ten flights are scheduled in 1990.

Galileo probe to Jupiter. with safety always a prime considera- Columbia in July," Truly said, "If not, Packed in Atlantis' cargo bay for tion, said Richard Truly, shuttle we'll delay it to meet the Galileo window.

Discovery landed Saturday. "It shows again what a marvelous and capable surface with high resolution radar. That shuttle's July 1 target launch It also demonstrates, he said, that and retrieve for return to Earth a

Here's the launch schedule for the April 28 - Atlantis, with the Magellan-Venus spacecraft. Mid-July - Columbia, with Defense Department payload.

to deploy a communications satellite Discovery's return to Earth on date with a classified military pay- NASA has the capability of flying a scientific satellite orbiting since 1984 Magellan and Galileo are high. Hubble Space Telescope.

Oct. 12 - Atlantis, with the

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Dialysis center licensed

VERNON - Rockville General Hospital's satellite dialysis center in Windham has been licensed by the state Department of Health Services and has begun taking patients. The Rockville Hospital ESRD (End-Stage Renal Disease) Satellite Unit at Windham has five treatment stations and uses a dialysis procedure which allows shorter treatment ime. Patients are monitored at all times. Hemodialysis, a procedure for patients whose kidneys are no longer functioning, involves passing the blood through a machine which performs the function of the kidneys by purifying it and returning it to the body. Hemodialysis patients require ongoing treatment, several times a week for several hours

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