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Friday, March 24, 1989

Manchester, Conn. - A City of Village Charm

applied for a zone change that would allow them to

30 Cents

'Sin taxes' up April 1

O'Neill says bailout bill is only 'the first bite'

By Peter Viles The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Beer drinkers, cigarette smokers, business owners and about 3,200 state

with state revenue officials. "Certainly no one wants to raise taxes." O'Neill told repor-ters shortly after signing the bill. "I didn't recommend those

particular tax increases," he said. "However the Legislature has worked its will, and that's the proposal that was before me, and we have a serious situation here in Connecticut." O'Neill cautioned that the bailout bill is only "the first bite." because the Legislature still has to deal with next year's budget shortfall, estimated as high as

taxes will increase from 26 cents

to 40 cents per pack - slightly

applicants. \$882 million. Urbanetti, a member of the historic State revenue officials now today. "I continue to wish to have the Great surrounded by houses once occupied by the district commission, said today he plans to have eight days to complete paperwork to raise taxes on beer, wine, liquor, and cigarettes. the future but refused to comment further The higher beer taxes will on the applications. increase prices by about a penny per can, while state cigarette

an application with the Planning Depart- before commenting, including Louise Na- He and Gryk referred questions to architect Alan F. Lamson of Frazier Residence AA to Historic, which would Swensson Sr. Some other commission Lamson Budlong Architects & Planners of

See LAWN PLAN, page 10

The applicants, Wesley C. Gryk, Alex

Urbanetti, William Belfiore and George

development on the lawn and conversion of

existing homes. The amendment says new

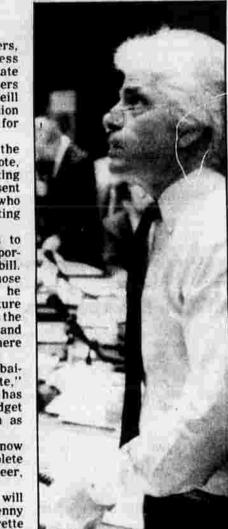
development and renovations must be

Four of the mansions are owned by the

compatible with other district structures.

less than a penny per cigarette.

Despite O'Neill's objections.



the package also forces about ROLL CALL - Sen. William 3.200 non-union state employees who make \$30,000 or more per DiBella, D-Hartford, year to take three unpaid days off watches the vote board as state senators vote on tax-The bailout bill, which calls for bill amendments Thursday. a total of \$95.4 million in higher taxes or accelerated tax collections, passed the House late increases April 1, passed and was signed by Gov.

Pilgrims pray as armed guards watch

Circle jogs by the the Cheney Great Lawn along build multi-family housing on the lawn and convert

Great Lawn proposal questioned

Related editorial, page 8

Historic District Commission said today he Multi-family housing is permitted in the Mrosek, have also proposed a zoning

is disturbed by a proposal to build town's Historic zone but prohibited in the amendment outlining criteria for new

Historic zone east to the Great Lawn,

just west of Main Street. It is outside the

Other members of the historic district

owners of the Cheney Bros. silk mills.

Hartford Road this morning. Owners of the land have some of the former Cheney family mansions.

By Nancy Concelman Manchester Herald

A member of the Cheney National

Commission member Edward Kloehn

Lawn remain as it was. That heritage is

mansions into multi-family housing.

on past plans to develop the lawn.

multi-family housing on the Cheney Great Residence AA zone.

Lawn and convert some of the Cheney

The applicants want to extend the

said he would like to study the proposal according to plans. The Great Lawn is

further but reiterated comments he's made located on the north side of Hartford Road,

"I'm dismayed and upset," Kloehn said Cheney National Historic District and is

The owners of a portion of the lawn filed commission said they want to review plans

ment Wednesday to change the zone from than, James Aldrich and Joseph L.

allow them to build multi-family housing members were not available for comment.

and convert some of the mansions. "I really hate to say anything until it

JERUSALEM (AP) — Because of the 15-month Pales-Hundreds of Christians from around the world today walked occupation in the territories, and other souvenirs.

Because of the 15-month Pales-food, soft drinks, straw hats, fans and other souvenirs.

Va., said he was deeply moved to see Christians gathered together from around the world.

The procession to the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, where Christians believe Christ died on the died on the the Holy Sepulchre, where Christians believe Christ died on the di Catholic Franciscan monks in nos drew blood by beating them-black robes tied with white rope selves on the back today to In Jerusalem, 600 pilgrims East Coast to walk the Via

symbolize the suffering of Christ. marched behind the monks. The Dolorosa and attend the Mass for The crowd seemed smaller The crucifixions have been an marchers included groups carry- Christ's resurrection on Easter than in recent years. Pilgrims annual ritual for decades in San ing Canadian and Australian Sunday.

Were seen dragging only about a half dozen large, wooden crosses Manila, and this year drew 5,000 fleur-de-lis. A guitarist led a from California performed a

along the Via Dolorosa in Jerusalem's Old City, praying and soldiers were on duty, singing as they retraced Christ's path to his crucifixion on Good

Triday

along the Via Dolorosa in Jerusahundreds of police, border guards and soldiers were on duty, confessions of six Italians and a on the Via Dolorosa.

Trom around the world.

"You just feel you are part of a tremendous movement, this confessions of six Italians and a on the Via Dolorosa.

West German religion teacher in what denomination it might be,"

along the narrow, cobbled street in the walled Old City. people. The rituals have become tourist attractions in recent ye-Feds under fire for jet-threat secrecy

relatives of the Pan Am Flight 103 about risks. bombing victims for disclosure of all serious threats against com-

ing threat against U.S. airlines in Scotland.

Flight 103 over Scotland said they security officials. believe the way the government The FAA acknowledged the

concealed in a radio-cassette tened during the Easter weekend. mercial aviation. concealed in a radio-cassette tened during the Easter weekend.

White House, State Depart- player blew up the Boeing 747 U.S. officials denied that the ment and Transportation Depart- over Scotland, killing all 259 bulletin contained any reference ment officials all attempted on people aboard and 11 others on to this weekend. They also denied Thursday to downplay the hijack-ing threat against U.S. airlines in Scotland. Lockerbie, the newspaper's assertion that U.S. diplomatic and military

officials, Transportation Secre- interviews, criticized govern- threat. But several relatives of victims eral Aviation Administration to crackpots" to call with threats. of the Dec. 21 bombing of Pan Am airlines, airports and European "But it is prudent, and that's

WASHINGTON (AP) - Go- handles terrorism bulletins existence of the memo, but vernment reluctance to make warns diplomatic and military declined to discuss its contents, public an air terrorism threat in personnel while keeping other which were nonetheless reported Europe is bringing new calls from potential passengers uninformed by the Daily Express and other London news media.

Western Europe. Still, some. The relatives, in telephone personnel were warned of the tary Samuel Skinner in particument failure to provide the public President Bush, in an interview lar, expressed anger that it was with information about terrorist published today, rejected the idea released to the public in leaks to warnings, such as the March 16 of blanket public warnings, saymemorandum sent by the Fed- ing that could encourage "a lot of

See THREATS, page 10

Paper says FAA had 4th warning LONDON (AP) - A news-

days before the bombing of

Pan Am Flight 103 a U.S.

that killed 270 people.

agency warned that people posing as police had questioned TWA staff members in West Germany about transporting explosives. The Independent said the government. warning by the Federal Aviation Administration

was the fourth involving a potential terrorist attack before the Dec. 21 bombing rank-and-file workers in their Nation/World_5-7 Weekend_____ 15

state needs to close next year's officials who were contacted after O'Neill's order said they

salaries vary widely, ranging from a high of \$101.800 for Norma Foreman Glasgow, commissioner of the Department of Higher Education, to a low of salaries for the 1989-90 budget missioner of the Department of Veterans' Affairs.

20 pages, 2 sections Anthony V. Milano, the gover- Business ____ 9 Obituaries ____ 2 nor's budget chief, said commis- Classified _ 18-20 Opinion _____ 8 sioners generally get raises of a Comics ______16 People _____14 few thousand dollars annually, Focus______14 Sports ____ 11-13 roughly equivalent in percentage Local/State Television _____17

See "SIN TAXES," page 10 William O'Neill. on the Via Dolorosa. No major violence was West German religion teacher in the Vatican. The Roman Catholic he said. "To see all colors here, he said. "To see all colors here, the Holy Sepulchre, where Christians believe Christ died on the crosses and thousands of Filipiweek's announcement by Gov. Milano's office on Thursday William A. O'Neill that he was released salary schedules for the freezing the salaries of top affected officials and Jon L.

officials he appoints will affect Sandberg, the governor's press 235 employees and save the state secretary, said the freeze savings See PILGRIMS, page 10 just \$800,000 — a sum that is one would total just over \$800,000. one-thousandth of the amount the Commissioners and other top

budget gap. The General Assembly has understood the need for the estimated that the gap between necessary spending for 1989-90 and income from current taxes will be more than \$800 million. O'Neill's order, issued Monday, applies to department commissioners, their deputies and execu-tive assistants and freezes those

year, beginning July 1, at the current year's levels. The governor acknowledged that his move was more symbolic than anything else, an effort to set an example of frugality at the Index highest levels of state

to those raises negotiated by _____2-4, 10 Weather____2

Health cost seminar set

"How to Control Healthcare Costs by Negotiationg the System," is a seminar sponsored by the the Business Services Network at Manchester Com-munity College. The seminar will be held Wednesday from 8 to 11:30 a.m. in the Lowe Building. It is targeted at area businesses who need to develop, implement, and maintatin a plan for healthcare cost-containment. For more information, or reservations, call Eileen Stern, Business Services coordinator, 647-6065.

Art awards announced

The Mancehster Art Association announced the following awards at their March meeting: first place, Jeanne Wright, for an untitled watercolor displayed at Mary Cheney Library; second place, Urbam Coombs, for an oil painting titled "Williams Pond," displayed at First Federal Savings Bank, West Middle Turnpike; third place, Ruth Coulombe, an oil painting titled "The Pond at Massamulten." displayed at Marvin's Paint Store, Main Street; and fourth place, William Marsh, an oil painting titled "Pleasant Valley Farm," displayed at Marvin's Paint Store, Main Street.

Weight program offered

A weight reduction program specifically designed for older adults will be offered this spring through a Obituaries Department Senior Citizens Program and Manchester Memorial Hospital's Community Education office. The 10-week series will be free, and will be presented by a registered dietician. The classes wil take place at Community Baptist Church, 585 E. Center St., on Tuesday mornings from 10 to 11 a.m. begninning April 11. Class size will be limited to 15 died Thursday (March 23, 1989) at people. Register by calling the Health Department, 647-3174.

RHAM band to perform

The RHAM Wind Ensemble will participate in the merican School Band Director's Association Festival in Old Lyme Thursday. Stanley DeRusha from the Hartt School of Music will judge and work with the RHAM ensemble. RHAM students will be hosted to dinner by members of the Old Lyme Band following the activities.

currently accepting applications for the following two daughters, Deborh Sydoriak Andover Congregational Church in Greenfield. positions: Neighborcare Before-After School Proof Vernon and Denise Otten of and the Senior Citizens-Young at He is survived by two other

camp hours also available. For more information, Daley of Manchester. call the YWCA, 647-1437.

Alliance meeting set

The Alliance for the Mentally III of Manchester will meet Monday, April 3 at 7 p.m. at Genesis Center, 105 Main St. The support group, affiliated with the Connecticut Alliance for the Mentally Ill, Inc., is open to families and friends of those individuals with prolonged mental illness. For information, call Edna E. Jacobs, 643-6697.

Send us your news

The Manchester Herald welcomes news releases about community activities for publication in the Warren Kenner About Town column, which appears on this page NEW ORLEANS (AP) - major roles at Dashiki, including control of the company in 1983. The releases should concern events open to the public in Manchester, Bolton, Coventry and Andover. Releases concerning activities in other

Connecticut daily: 069, Play Four: 2203 Massachusetts daily: 1374. Tri-state daily: 768, 9242.

students Diane Cote, Alison Bayer and Wallengren is a Manchester resident while Bayer is from Coventry and Cote is Jason Wallengren, who have their work from Hampton. Coventry resident Cindy displayed this month at the Artworks Gallery in Hartford. The exhibit will be Lepak also has work on display.

WORK ON DISPLAY - Robert F.

Manning, a Manchester Community

College art professor, stands with

Bernice (Fecko) Warner, 50, of Hospice, 26 Park St., Rockville Colchester. Rockville General Hospital. She Della (Wasilefsky) Fecko of Ellington and the sister of Wil-She was born in New Boston,

Bernice Warner

vears ago. She was a secretary at Hamil- Dupre. ton Standard in Windsor Locks She was born in Colchester Dec. Manchester. for four years. She was a communicant of St. Hamburg Cove section of Lyme. on Feb. 18, 1899, and lived in Bernard's Church in the Rock- She was a graduate of Bacon Manchester for a short time.

in St. Bernard's Cemetery. Calling hours are Monday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. grandchildren. The funeral was today at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main chester 06040.

tor for two decades.

Deaths Elsewhere

chairman and chief executive in He appeared in more than 30 1962 and retired from active

open until April 1. The gallery, located at

p.m., Wednesday through Saturday.

100 Allyn St., is open from 11 a.m. to 5

the father of Carol O'Neill of

Warren James Kenner, a film, "Boesman and Lena," "Ceremo-television and stage actor, died nies in Dark Old Men" and Tuesday of a heart attack. He was "Dream on Monkey Mountain." Milton Frome

of Colchester, formerly of Boston Leroy E. Mentor

commercials.

As a founding member of Dashiki Project Theatre in New Orleans, Kenner also served on the theater's board of directors

day at the age of 67.

Cause of death was not immediately available.

Schieffelin joined the company, founded in 1794 as a pharmaceutic company of the theater's board of directors.

The was success is very different from our idea of success and Good Friday has the potential to remind us of that — if we will let it. the theater's board of directors founded in 1794 as a pharmaceuti- career that spanned vaudeville to and was their resident art direc- cal concern, in 1948. He became television.

The owner of the house at 8 Standish Road. Timothy Banache, 33, was charged with possession drug paraphernalia, police said.

Bernache was being held this morning on a \$100,000 cash bond. He is scheduled to appear in Rockville Superior Court on Monday. Stefanik was released without bond. Pietro, O'Brien and Labbe were released on \$2,000 non-surety bonds. They are

rederal offices are open. Post offices: Are open. There is delivery. Libraries: The Andover Public Library is open. In

fanchester, the Mary Cheney and Whiton Memor-al libraries are closed. The Booth & Dimock ibrary in Coventry is closed today and Saturday Retailers: Most are open today. chools: All are closed today. Banks: All are closed today. Jouor: Package stores are open today.

Memorial donations may be St., Manchester, Burial was to be made to the North Central in Linwood Cemetery. Memorial donations may be Monday. The Danbury emissions testing station made to Andover Congregational only will be open Monday. Church, Route 6, Andover 06232.

Manchester today. The Manchester and Coventry Emergency Numbers: In Manchester, for high-Hill Road, Andover, died Wednes- Leroy E. Mentor, 90, of Green- way: 647-3233; for refuse: 647-3248; for water and day (March 22, 1989) at William field. Mass., died Wednesday Pa., and she moved to Vernon 25 W. Backus Hospital, Norwich. (March 22, 1989). He was the She was the widow of Irving J. husband of Yvonne Mentor and p.m.

11, 1904. She was a teacher in the He was born in Amherst, Mass.. Current Quotations

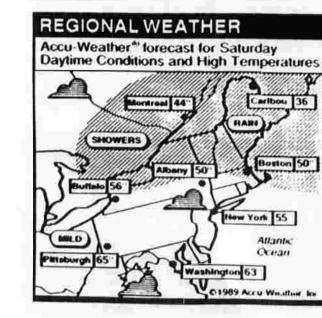
positions: Neighborcare Before-After School Program: Teacher assistants: Monday through Friday, 7 to 9 a.m. and or 3 to 5:30 p.m. Experience with children 6 to 11 years old desirable. Starts immediately.

Camp Counselors for Summer Day Camp: Program operates Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. Operates Monday through Friday Monday through Frid

unday. On Sunday Jesus had all the symbols of They wanted him to be a king with all the associated power and riches. It certainly looked like he would end up with "the most toys." But then came Good Friday. The height of failure in most peoples' eyes. A total contrast with Palm Sunday. He was tortured to death. He lost even the few possessions he had to Kenner's film credits included "Obsession" and "Mandingo." His television appearances were "The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman," "Sounder II," an epittman," "Sounder II," an epittman, "Sounder II," an epittman," "Sounder I soldiers who tossed dice for them. With the

Capt. Gary Asperschlager The Salvation Army

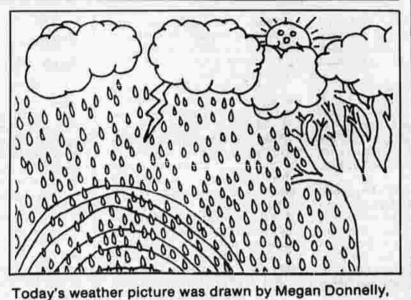
Weather



Heavy rain tonight

Manchester and vicinity: Rain tonight, heavy at times but diminishing after midnight and becoming foggy. Low in the upper 30s. Chance of rain 90 percent. Foggy Saturday with a chance of drizzle in the morning then becoming partly sunny and milder. A 30 percent chance of an afternoon thunderstorm. High 55

East coastal: Rain tonight, heavy at times, diminishing after midnight and becoming foggy. Low in the upper 30s. Chance of rain 90 percent. Foggy Saturday morning then becoming partly sunny and milder. High in the mid



a fourth-grader at Washington School.

Police Roundup

Five charged in drug raid

COVENTRY — Five people were arrested and 2 ounces of cocaine were seized in a Thursday night aid at a Standish Road home, police said. Lt. Ronald Doughty said the raid was carried out at about 7: 30 p.m. by Coventry police and members of the Tri-Town Narcotics Task Force, which is made up of officers from Manchester, Vernon and South Windsor.

f cocaine with intent to sell, operating a drug factory, possession of marijuana and possession o The following people were also arrested: Melony Stefanik, 20. of Vernon, charged with possession of cocaine and possession of drug paraphernalia; Louie Pietro, 28, of 125 Northfield Road, Coventry, charged with possession of marijuana; William O'Brien, 32, of South Windsor, charged with possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of marijuana; and Richard Labbe, 22, of Ashford, charged with interfering with police and resisting

all to appear in court on April 11.

Holiday Closings

Today is Good Friday, a state holiday. Municipal and state offices: All are closed today

Department of Motor Vehicles: Offices and nissions testing stations are closed today and Garbage collection: There is curbside rickup in

YWCA lists openings

Bernard's Church in the Rockville section of Vernon.

Besides her parents and
B after nine years of civil war.

Vernon; and a friend. Thomas
Daley of Manchester.
The funeral is Tuesday at 8 a.m.
at the Samsel & Carmon Funeral
Home, 419 Buckland Road, South
Windsor, followed by a Mass of
Rockville section of Vernon; 11

Winnich of Goffstown, N.H.; a sister, Elsa Doubleday of More-town, Vt.; two sisters-in-law, at the Kostanski Funeral Home, Wou're supposed to have a resurrection around Easter. I guess this is it." — Mildred Adams on greeting her son, Randall Dale Adams, who was freed after more than 12 years in a Texas prison for a realize killing he steadfastly said he didn't commit. Christian burial at 9 a.m. in St.

Bernard's Church. Burial will be grandchildren; and 10 great
Memorial donations may be greeting ner son, Randall Dale Adams, who was freed after more than 12 years in a Texas prison for a police killing he steadfastly said he didn't commit.

Thoughts

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LOCAL & STATE

rectors Geoffrey Naab and Theu-

In the separate fund - known

statutes as a "Park and Recrea-

money intended for recreation

In his memorandum, Spinelli

said that the existing Fund 8, the

antage of Fund 8, he said, is that

rected by the Board of Directors

- something that could not be

nis "Terry" Werkhoven.

Osella is pleased with town support of park fund plan

By Andrew Yurkovsky

Manchester Herald Republican Director Ronald Osella says that an administration evaluation supports his proposal for establishing a separate tion Capital and Non-Recurring park and recreation fund for Expense Fund" - gifts and other capital and one-time expenses. Osella, who is a member of a would be deposited. The money study committee on parks and could be invested in securities, recreation, proposed in a March 2 and income from those investletter to Town Manager Robert B. ments would go back to the fund. Weiss that the separate fund be Fund money could be used for established. Finance Director acquisition, development, im-Boyce Spinelli said in a memo-randum to Weiss made public park and recreation lands, for Thursday that establishing such a park and recreation programs, fund would be possible though it and for capital and one-time would require opening another recreation purposes.

bank account and some added The separate fund would en-courage long-term planning for Fund, is now used as capital and parks and recreation as well as non-recurring expense fund for corporate contributions, Osella all general government. An ad-He said he was happy to learn unallocated money can be redi-

"Excellent," he said. "I appreciate their thoroughness in evaluating the fund. I sense they Osella said he expects no opposition to his proposal from easily be established, though it the Board of Directors, which he would require opening another

said could consider it as early as bank account and additional May. He said it would probably be bookkeeping. He said such an supported by Democratic Direc- account would assure that intertor Stephen T. Cassano, the est would accrue solely for the use chairman of the recreation study of parks and recreation.

to a problem with plans to build a

By Alex Girell

complex.

New driveway might solve traffic problem

walled enclosure near the hall to hide point 20 feet away from the curb while performances. the state's standard it 10 feet. The suggestion came from Fred

Giles said the town standard is too lighting, including stage lighting.

Mary Blish of the Little Theatre of

and on nearby streets has been eastbound.
installed close to the curb at Hall At Thursday that box and other installations would block the sight of drivers exiting the lot onto Hall Court.

standard calls for a clear view from a produce enough noise to interfere with

When Sipala showed plans for

school was holding a career day.

The problem has arisen because a control box for lights in the parking lot and on nearby streets has been building the enclosure with one wall the nail is being used to ballques of they could hear what was going on similar non-theatrical events.

Several methods for hiding the could hear what was going on during a performance.

Sipala said that can be done. He At Thursday's meeting the founda- ceiling were discussed but no decision suggested that closed-circuit televition's building committee reviewed was made on how to accomplish the sion capacity might also be explored.

meeting was to convince the town to Bemis said five gas-fired heaters dimming the lights would be a four make an exception to its sight-line along with "air handlers" will instandard. That suggestion came from stalled in the loft to provide heat.

Chandeliers that were in the hall lot at Cheney Hall was suggested Jay Giles, a civil engineer and a Blish asked if the system would be originally would be rewired and ion member. He said the town noisy and Bemis said it would not installed. Chandeliers appropriate for

HAIR-CARE CAREER - Donna Chisnall of Suffield, a student at the

Connecticut Institute of Hair Design of East Hartford, gives Roberta

Kelly, a student at Bennet Junior High School, a trim Thursday. The

Dancers strip despite ban in **Old Saybrook**

MANCHESTER HERALD, Friday, Mar. 24, 1989 - 3

OLD SAYBROOK (AP) - Male dancers stripped down to bikini shorts and women cheered and stuffed dollar bills in the dancers' briefs as a bar owner defied a town ban gainst such entertainment. A sold-out crowd of about 80 women paid \$5 each to watch the Red Hot Calendar Men strut their stuff at

the Sol E Mar Cafe Thursday night. On Monday, the town Zoning Commission told cafe owner James Corvello that such entertainment was not a permitted activity under zoning regulations. But Corvello said at least one other business in Old Saybrook had previously featured male exotic dancers and he said he did not believe there were any grounds for the town's decision.

Police said they had no authority to stop the show A police officer stopped by the cafe early Thursday night to make sure the identifications of women entering were checked. When he left, the

officer told the women to "have fun." The Iceman from Florida opened Thursday's performance, wearing red tights, a white, fringed cowboy shirt and white boots - at first. As he shimmied before the ladies, the Iceman eventually

stripped down to skimpy briefs. Women showed their appreciation with applause

Before the show started, the lead dancer, Mr. April, came in and shook up the crowd, saying, Thumbs down for the Zoning Commission."

Corvello, who had earlier said he would probably ot schedule a repeat performance "because of all the hassle." said Thursday he might try to win the

He said he would appeal the Zoning Commission's rule to the Zoning Board of Appeals, and if it will allow him to have more male dancing, he will do so

"We'll bring the dancers back if the town lets us."

Before Thursday's show, Richard Jones, Zoning Commission chairman, said the town's zoning enforcement officer and commission attorney will determine what action to take as a result of

He said a performance by the male exotic dancers

The audience at Thursday's show didn't seem to Stage lighting could be controlled care what the commission thought about the

tion's building committee with architects and engineers for the repoyation to the control box, building the englesure with architects and engineers for the repoyation.

Wanchester asked it there would not be some way to hide a bank of theater lights that would be visible even when building the englesure with architects.

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Include moving the control box, lights that would be visible even when actors stay when not on stage so that they could hear what was going on the sight similar non-theatrical events.

"Our husbands and boyfriends all approve." Ceder said. "They need more entertainment in Old

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plans for plumbing, heating and lighting with Dana Bemis and Vincent Sipala, engineering consultants for lighting with access to them from the ceiling with access to the ceiling with ac

Four workers injured Great Race beckoning drivers again

Arthur Shorts of Manchester last year's race from Disneyland will compete for the second time in the Great American Race, a last year's race from Disneyland to Boston that he was not sure if he would enter again.

Shorts of Manchester last year's race from Disneyland to Boston that he was not sure if he would enter again.

The racers pass secret check
The racers pass secret checkblaze that took firefighters from five towns to extinguish.

The fire Thursday evening destroyed the forging building at the Consolidated Industries complex.

Waterbury.

The cause of the fire was not determined and may not be known for several days, fire officials said. No estimate of damage was available.

beginning June 26.

presses them into molds when ton, a police spokesman, said the back of the press suddenly no harmful chemicals were ignited. released.
The four workers tried to put The flames were already

Workers from the state

out the blaze with fire extin- shooting through the roof when guishers, but it was too quick, firefighters arrived, said Fire Chief Pat Rubbo. Also treated for smoke inha- "It just erupted into a lation at St. Mary's Hospital in Greball," said Jeff Boland, Waterbury were: Craig Wilden deputy fire marshal.



as fire levels factory

CHESHIRE (AP) — Four kie, 33, of Waterbury; John workers were injured and a Sausleir, 30, of the Plantsville

two-story building in a factory section of Southington, and complex was destroyed in a Nick DiAmao, 26, of

David Cote, 33, of Wolcott, Department of Environmental

one of four workers treated for Protection were called in

smoke inhalation, said he and because of the presence of oil

the others were working the and other chemicals that could

second shift near a hydraulic machine that heats aluminum River behind the company.

ingots to about 800 degrees and But Detective Thomas Stret-

Hunt begins at 10:30 AM, Saturday, March 25.

at front desk.

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Oklahoma. Texas, New Mexico organizers. Racers must calculate their distance, mileage and he said. "It's just something different." and Arizona. late their distance, mileage and he said. "It's so differ speed by using a stopwatch, it's a challenge." and Arizona.

in the Great American Race, a cross-country race for owners of automobiles built before 1937.

The racers pass secret check-points along the route and are automobiles built before 1937.

The racers pass secret check-points along the route and are assessed penalty minutes for late fifth time," he said. Also entered is Ernest Reed of Hebron. Reed, who runs a developing business in Manchester, is oping business in Manchester, is He said he's decided to enter Vernon will be Shorts' navigator. entered for the third straight the race even though his 1932 Joe Curry of Bolton teamed with Chevrolet Deluxe Coupe has Shorts last year but is unable to

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The seventh annual race, sponsored by Interstate Batteries of Shorts said one major reason Shorts is looking for sponsors. The race will start in Norfolk, course is 1,000 miles shorter than expenses. nia and California, the racers will Racers are given daily speed again."

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pass through Maryland. North Carolina, Tennessee, Arkansas, fraction of a second by race drive a 1936 Ford convertible.

Dallas. Texas, will run for 12 days for re-entering is the shortness of Last year it cost Shorts about this year's race. The 3,500-mile \$25,000 to enter and pay travel Va., and finish at Disneyland in Anaheim, Calif. Between Virgiert extra day to finish, he said. "Old cars are my thing," he said. "I'm going to be a nut



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Reports for Democrats

Reports from three town boards will be made to the Democratic Town Committee when the committee meets Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the hearing room of Lincoln The reports will come from the Board of

Education, the Conservation Commission and the Fair Rent Commission. Democratic Town Chairman Theodore R. Cummings said reports from elected and appointed officials give the town committee members a chance to hear about the activities of the officials and to raise

questions about them. He said he feels committee meetings should involve things other than campaign discussions and internal party matters. The reports Wednesday will be given by Richard Dyer, chairman of the Board of Educcation: Arthur Glaeser, chairman of the Conservation Commission: and Joseph Camposeo, chairman of the Fair Rent

Police secrets illegal

HARTFORD (AP) - The state Freedom of Information Commission has ruled in an advisory opinion that efforts by some local police departments to keep criminal records from the public are illegal. The police departments based their actions on a letter written by Chief State's Attorney John J. Kelly in July to prosecutors informing them they could refuse to disclose information under an exemption granted to their department in the state Freedom of Information Act.

The letter subsequently ended up in the hands of some police officials, who used it to block access to records. In an advisory opinon issued earlier this week, the FOI Commission said the claims

of exemption under the law were "ridiculous" and "nonsense." "The commission cautions enforcement agencies that it will not accept the existence of the letter in question, or its contents as

'reasonable grounds' for violation of the

Cemetery cleanup set

FOI Act," the commission said.

Robert D. Harrison, superintendent of cemeteries, has requested that cemetery lot owners remove winter grave decorations before April 3. On April 3, spring cleanup of the East, west and Buckland cemeteries will begin The cleanup precedes mowing.

Plastic flowers and decorations should

not be used on grave sites between April 3

Water savings urged NEW BRITAIN (AP) - Connecticut can prevent the kind of water crisis now facing parts of New York state by imposing on its investor-owned utilities strict conservation plans, the state's consumer counsel says.

"The water utility industry is in a position similar to that of the electric utility industry prior to the Arab oil embargo,' Consumer Counsel James Meehan said Thursday. "It is our hope that we will not need a crisis of that proportion to wake this

Meehan announced a list of steps he has asked the state Department of Utility Control to impose on the state's more than 100 investor-owned water utilities. The measures include an end to reduced rates for customers who use more water, a system that discourages conservation,

notify DMV of any owner of a motor vehicle

which has unpaid parking tickets for more

"DMV will then make a note of the unpai

fines ... and, at registration renewal time,

renewal will be issued until the parking

Burns sounds 'paranoid'

HARTFORD (AP) - The co-

chairwoman of the General Assembly's

Environment Committee says the trans-

portation commissioner sounds "para-

noid" in his complaints about bills coming

Rep. Mary M. Mushinsky, D-

"The whole tone of the letter was just

paranoid," Mushinsky said. "It was very

WASHINGTON (AP) - Rep. Barbara B.

Kennelly and three other congresswomen

are flying to Pakistan during the Easter recess to meet with Prime Minister Benazir

Bhutto, the first woman to lead a modern

"We want to express our support

friendship as women leaders and

Prime Minister Bhutto and extend ou

international allies," the Connecticut De-

"But we also would like to hear from

joining the nuclear arms race," she added.

Prime Minister Bhutto that Pakistan is not

Kennelly in Pakistan

Islamic nation.

Thursday.

from her committee that he claims wil

the violator will be informed that no

fines are paid," he said.

than five violations within that city,"

DelPonte said in a news release Thursday

BUSINESS BUNNY — Bennet Junior High School student Melissa Ross, 13, holds a bunny to promote the Downtown Manchester Eggstravaganza, which began Thursday and ends Saturday. Customers at certain downtown stores can receive a 10, 20 or 30 percent discount on their purchases by picking out a discount egg.

Ex-candidate in trouble

HARTFORD (AP) - A lawyer who ran three times for the Legislature will be brought for a judge for possible disciplinary action because he improperly transferred \$18,000 belonging to a client, the Statewide Grievance Committee has decided. Dwight O. Schweitzer, a Bloomfield resident who was a candidate for the 8th Senatorial District seat last fall, wasn't trying to defraud the client, returned the money to an escrow account when asked to and apologized, committee documents

serious enough to take the case to court. SCSU fights racism

NEW HAVEN (AP) - Southern Connec- Wallingford, the committee coticut State University has announced a chairwoman, said Thursday that Republifive-point plan to fight racism that includes cans and Democrats alike reacted with the naming of a minority affairs director surprise when they saw the letter from and a task force to study racism on campus. Transportation Commissioner J. William March 11 brawl involving 25 white fraternity members and six black students. Police arrested two people and say they negative and gave you the impression that may arrest more, while the university is environmentalists and (the committee) considering expelling a student and dis- were just picking on DOT."

The committee decided, however, that

the violation of professional ethics was

anding the fraternity. "We are clearly a microcosm of the national picture," said SCSU President Michael J. Adanti. "But we are hoping to be more pro-active than reactive." Adanti said the campus needs to sensitized to racial diversity. "You have to be willing to admit t (racism) does exist," he said.

No scofflaw renewals

WETHERSFIELD (AP) - The vehicle registrations of parking scofflaws in mocrat said in a statement released Connecticut's five largest cities will be withheld by the state Department of Motor Vehicles, DMV Commissioner Lawrence F. "A new law that went into effect March 1 Reps. Beverly Byron, D-Md., Lynn allows the cities of Hartford, New Haven, Martin, R-Ill., and Elizabeth Patterson, Bridgeport, Stamford and Waterbury to D-S.C., will join Mrs. Kennelly.

Cleaning of streets begins on Monday Manchester will begin its an- Cromwell, Cross, Division

Residents are requested to: Limit parking on streets until Ford, Forest, Foster, Garden. Glenwood, Gorman Place, Gos t has been swept. Sweep and rake the sand on lee, Grandview, Greenhill, Hall lawns and sidewalks into the Court, Hamlin, Hartford Road. ■ Keep gutters free of leaves, Hazel, High, Holl. branches, rocks, and other debris Jackson, Jean, Johnson Ter

Weekly announcements on the progress of the program will be Fairfield, Norman, Oak Street. ssued. The program will begin in Oak Grove, Otis, Overland, Packthe downtown area and proceed ard, Palm, Park, Parker, Patriot throughout the town.

Academy, Adelaide, Andor, Ann, Arch, Ashworth, Ansaldi, Autumn, Avon, Battista, Bank, Beech, Birch, Bissell, Bidwell, St. James, Summer, Summer Boulder, Bow, Brainard, Bre-Street Extension. Campfield, Candlewood, nia, Waddell, Walnut, Waranoke Chalmers, Clinton, Chestnut, Wetherell, Wellington, Wells

nual spring street-sweeping pro- Drescher, Dudley, East Elgram Monday. The program is dridge, East Maple, Eldridge, expected to take 12 weeks to Elm, Elm Terrace, Elwood. Fairfield, Florence, Foley

Harrison, Hathaway, Hawley, that may clog and/or damage the race, Kane, Keeney, Kensington. Knighton, Lancaster, Laurel Take note as to when sweep- Linden, Lindman, Litchfield, Loers enter neighborhoods, to en- cust, Lucian, Lyndale, Lyness sure cleanup before the sweepers Madison, Main, Maple, Maxwell pass by. Only one cleanup per McCann, McKee, McKinley, Middlefield, Meadow, Moore.

Munro, Myrtle, New, North The following areas will be Pilgrim, Pleasant, Porter, Porswept starting Monday through tland, Purnell, Putnam. Raymond, Richmond, Ridge Ridgefield, Scarborough, School Seaman Circle, Server, Short Somerset, Spruce, Steephollow

Sycamore, Teresa, Vine, Virgi Church, Cedar, Cooper, Cooper Wellman, West, Westwood, West Hill, Cornell, Cottage, Courtland, minster, Winter.

Andover landfill plan backed by candidate

ANDOVER - Julia A. Haverl, dated for 1991. person to man the entrance of the first selectman. sticker system which will give batteries and appliances. Haverl only Andover residents access to said she also favors this increase

Budget request items were be extended. submitted by the Board of Select- She said the state Department March 7 and 9, Haverl said. She estimated the landfill could resaid the selectmen are asking for main open until the year 2030. a \$6,656 salary increase under In the news release. Haverl disposal area items for an addi- explains how she chaired the tional person to monitor the Andover Environmental Action entrance of the landfill two days a Committee in the early 1970s. It Haverl said the town must and realized a profit on the sale of

Democratic candidate for first Haverl said her knowledge of selectman, said the selectmen's waste management would benefit budget request for an additional the town if she were elected as town landfill is a positive step to The budget request also inextend the life of the landfill. cludes a \$4,000 increase in costs to In a March 15 news release, pick up and remove items that Haverl said she favors a plan for a cannot be buried, like tires, car

began a glass-recycling program attorney," he said. begin implementing a recycling glass. "The space saved by not program in order to meet the burying that glass is benefiting

state recycling program man- the town today," she said.

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Fargo defense suggests political angle

days of attacking the govern- United States," she told jurors. carried out, defense attorneys jected, telling U.S. District Judge Bergenn said. But he asserted tried later and two, including shifted their attention to the T. Emmet Clarie that the allega- that prosecutors failed to prove Segarra's wife, have pleaded question of whether some defend- tion was not supported by any Ayes knew the giveaway was guilty to reduced charges. Only a ants are being prosecuted for their political beliefs.

evidence presented during the financed with stolen Wells Fargo money, as the government been recovered. Tempers flared briefly during 11, 1988.

the third day of closing arguments Thursday when a defense ments Thursday when a defense remark but said he would instruct charges, and participated in it simply as a Puerto Rican cultural vard graduate who is the key event. attorney suggested her client was jurors on whether they should charged with conspiracy simply consider it during his charge to The government contends that because he advocates Puerto them before deliberations begin proceeds from the 1983 robbery

"The charge of conspiracy has Another defense attorney, Los Macheteros. a long history," said defense James W. Bergenn, warned ju- Both sides agree that former Hartford and Puerto Rico with attorney Linda Backiel, who is rors that they couldn't use "guilt Wells Fargo security guard Vicrepresenting Antonio Camacho by association with a political tor Gerena overpowered two Negron, 43, one of five men on trial in the \$7.1 million robbery.

Organization' to convict his co-workers on Sept. 12, 1983, then trial in the \$7.1 million robbery.

Comacho and Roberto Jose Maldonado Rivera, 52, are virtually every ... organization Macheteros, a Puerto Rican largest cash heist.

sometime next week.

ment's account of how the \$7.1 Assistant U.S. Attorney John a Three Kings Day toy giveaway to Cuba with some of the loot. million Wells Fargo robbery was Danaher quickly and loudly obcharges, and participated in it Juan Segarra Palmer, a Har-

were used to finance activities of

Ayes admits that he took part in tured and is believed to have fled Nine other defendants are to be

defendant in the current trial, is ing the robbery, helping Gerena escape, transporting and laund

Steiger defense finishes HARTFORD (AP) - The the slayings on July 11, 1987 in

mother of a Suffield man charged Suffield. in a double murder described one A defense psychiatrist, Peter of her son's accomplices as evil Zemen, testified earlier that and a bad influence in a video- Steiger is a paranoidtaped interview played in Hart- schizophrenic. Steiger, 26, is charged with two The interview of June Steiger counts each of murder, conspiby Howard Zonona, a Yale racy to commit murder and Unversity psychiatrist, was vi- capital felony, which carries the deotaped on Nov. 18, 1988. During death penalty. He is one of four the interview, she discussed the young men charged in the shoot-

childhood of her son, Eric K. ing deaths of Daniel Seymour, 25,

was insane when he committed thoven died in 1827 in Vienna.

Steiger, and his relationships of Suffield, and William Price, 26, with his father and friends. After the tape was played in The two men were gunned down court on Thursday, defense attor- shortly after they broke up a beer ney F. Mac Buckley concluded party in the street outside Sey-Buckley is trying to convince a

mour's family's new home. three-judge panel that Steiger Composer Ludwig van Bee-

"It has been used against because of his membership in Los of loot from the nation's second. charged with transporting the BLISS ESTABLISHED 1882

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in killing Randall Dale Adams returned home to hugs from his mother. flowers from well wishers, a job offer from the mayor and word from Texas that a murder charge for which he was nearly executed "I couldn't have dreamed this. knew I would be home, but not

away from the scene of a crime spree Thursday

CRIME SPREE - Araphoe County sheriff's afternoon in Littleton, Colo. The hostage, an deputies holds their guns as they pull a hostage 18-year-old boy, suffered gunshot wounds in the

About 100 people cheered loudly Thursday as the 40-year-old sub- 'Madman' dies after rampage

daffodil lei, an Ohio State Buck- gun and wounded two deputies and a treatment. hours of rape and terror, authorities thefts and burglaries, was wanted on

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Convict

cleared

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)

this way," said Adams, whose

1977 conviction was questioned in

the 12th year of his prison term by

the movie "The Thin Blue Line."

Adams was set free Tuesday, a

few weeks after the Texas Court

of Criminal Appeals set aside the

had suppressed evidence and

witnesses had given perjured

In the film documentary, an

inmate on death row for another

murder recanted his testimony

against Adams and all but

confessed to the 1976 killing of

Dallas Police Officer Robert

urban Grove City native rushed

through an airport gate and into

guess this is it."

the arms of his mother, Mildred

conviction, saying prosecutors

was being dropped.

topped with a yellow ribbon. "I feel happy, really happy," said Mrs. Adams, clutching her tleton, was armed with a MAC-11 Golden District Court for probation son's arm as they left the gate. assault pistol when he broke into a revocation, authorities said. "You're supposed to have a resurrection around Easter.

Adams fought back tears as he of "The Thin Blue Line." Another house-to-house for him. news arrived that the Dallas officers who burst into the townhouse. Denver suburb of Lakewood. nounced he was dropping the other in the leg, authorities said. He mostly for cocaine - that he couldn't

But Adams, who appeared times in the back, went upstairs and Detective George McGlynn. "And flushed and complained of feeling shot himself in the head.

In Houston, Adams' attorney There is just no reason to this whole in recent weeks." said his client's name has been thing." cleared and that Adams has been hours after he shot himself. chapter has been written," attor- remained in critical condition. Arapahoe County Deputy Arthur L. address. Authorities traced the call but Elementary School principal.

LITTLETON, Colo. (AP) - A man Hilton, 37, was in serious condition with when they arrived she and her car were with an insatiable appetite for cocaine wounds to the chest. Deputy Daniel gone. Her husband, Ralph, summoned killed two women with a semiautomatic Thomas, 36, was released after from work, arrived at the house and hostage before killing himself during 10 Thompson, a suspect in at least 140

arrest warrants that were issued Monday for his failure to appear in woman's suburban Denver house early He had been enrolled in a cocaine Thursday and began his crime spree. residence treatment program as part of The rampage, during which he raped his probation for thefts but was kicked two women, ended in a gunbattle at a out after being caught stealing, said

townhouse as 100 officers searched Eugene Strauber, regional vice president of the Cenikor Foundation cocaine one upstairs." Thompson opened fire on the two residence treatment program in the that's what led to this."

"I'll wait until I hear it from my wouldn't end this way, but I don't know Sheriff's Lt. Bill Walker said, "We residents to stay inside. About 25,000 of any other way it could have ended. know he had been using cocaine heavily school children were kept in their The trouble began around 5 a.m.

was talking with investigators when the It was his father, Oscar Swartz, calling for help. Thompson had driven the woman to her in-law's home outside Littleton,

broke in at gunpoint and tied up the three - Beverly, Oscar and 68-year-old wife, Janice. "He raped the younger woman downstairs, then executed her," Sheriff Zotos said. "Then he executed the older

about 10 miles to Douglas County south Ill shortly after arriving from "A madman, it appears, is what we It wasn't known if Thompson was on fence and fled, setting off the manhunt. and by adding the new-hire wage Texas, cautioned against have," said Douglas County Sheriff drugs during his rampage - an autopsy During their search, police warned Steve Zotos. "We were hoping it was pending. But Douglas County schools to lock their doors, and told

"What do you do if the crazy guy busts

wage boost to the Senate

House sends

WASHINGTON (AP) - House passage of a plan to raise the minimum wage shifts the partisan battle to the Senate, where the leading proponent of an increase is urging President Bush to refrain from further veto threats while Congress settles on a final

The House voted 248-171 Thursday in favor of legislation that would raise the minimum wage from the current \$3.35 an hour to \$4.55 by October

1991, with the first increase taking effect later this The House then joined the Senate on an Easter recess that ends April 3.

High on the Senate agenda when it returns is a bill sponsored by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass. that would raise the minimum wage to \$4.65 by 1992 Kennedy has said he is open to amending his bill and in a statement issued after the House vote he asked Bush, who has threatened to veto any attempt to raise the hourly minimum above \$4.25, to keep an open mind until the House and Senate agree on a bill "This is an excellent opportunity for Congress and the administration to demonstrate that they can work together and in doing so achieve a fair

increase in the minimum wage and an honest training wage," Kennedy said. Bush has insisted that a six-month sub-minimum training wage covering all newly hired employees be created in any legislation to raise the minimum wage, a provision he said will help offset potential job losses caused by raising the minimum.

Sponsors of the House bill, while disputing GOP projections of massive job losses, added a provision allowing a sub-minimum wage to be paid to new hires for two months provided it was their first job. That falls far short of the White House demand and, with Kennedy also opposed to Bush's training-wage proposal, that issue likely will be a major sticking point in any attempts to reach a

Several Republicans insisted that Democrats were going to have to give in to Bush - who appears to have the votes to sustain a veto — or let a ninth year pass without any change in the minimum

"The question is do you want a bill or do you want a political issue?" Rep. Steve Gunderson, R-Wis. County district attorney an- hitting one in the chest and neck and the "He had an appetite for drugs - of Denver, where he broke into a house, Bush's proposal for the House leadership's About 30 minutes after leaving the But Democrats argued they had given enough b house, he crashed a stolen car into a cutting the final increase from \$4.65 an hour to \$4.55

> Oct. 1, 1990, and to \$4.55 a year later. The provision for the new-hire wage, to be pegged at 85 percent of the minimum wage, would expire Sept. 30, 1992.

Thompson died at a hospital three when Thompson broke into 47-year-old in the school? And I don't know how to It also would expand exemptions allowing small Beverly Swartz's house in Littleton. answer it. It's a shame it's got to a point businesses to pay wages lower than the minimum "I'm now satisfied the final Carper, who lives in the townhouse, authorities said. She called for help, but in our society where we've got to worry wage and would allow employers of workers who hung up before she could give her about this," said Bob Dye, Dry Creek earn tips to pay them 50 percent of the minimum wage, down from the current 60 percent.

Bush, Congress reach agreement on Contra aid and peace efforts

dent Bush nailed down the first ment marked a significant step terms. plank of his emerging foreign toward his promise of a biparti- "We are trusting the adminispolicy by achieving a rare agree- san foreign policy and was a tration, and they are trusting us," ment with Congress to extend aid welcome accomplishment in the said Rep. David Obey, D-Wis. "I to the Contra rebels and support face of growing criticism that his do think the administration is Central American peace efforts. administration has been slow to legitimate on this." Congressional and administra- get off the ground. Reviews of A key to the agreement was the tion sources said the accord, in policy on arms control, Soviet insertion by Obey of a provision the works for the past month, relations and the Middle East that will allow any one of four came together after a series of remain uncompleted. meetings Thursday between Secretary of State James A. Baker III and Democrats and Republi-

Bush was expected to announce the two-page policy agreement in a White House appearance today

with congressional leaders. The accord calls for Congress to extend aid to the anti-Sandinista Contra rebels, now scheduled to end after this month, through Feb. 28, 1990. In exchange, the administration pledges to support peace efforts of the five Central American presidents and the eventual reintegration of the rebels into

Nicaraguan political life. continued presence of the 11,000 fighters along the Nicaraguan porder with Honduras will maintain pressure on the leftist Sandinista government to restore political freedoms and hold free oned no specific figure for con-

about \$4 million a month, putting the aid package at roughly \$40 The presidents of Honduras, El Salvador, Costa Rica, Guatemala and Nicaragua agreed in February to renew their peace efforts and pledged to come up with a plan by mid-May to disband the Contra force and for the rebels to

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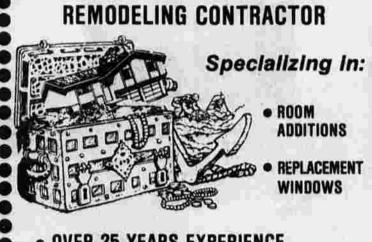
was to flow at the current rate of

All new aid to the Contras must remain consistent with that

be reintegrated into Nicaragua as

political freedoms are re-

congressional committees in-The accord also represented an volved in foreign affairs to cut off, attempt to make a clean break the rebels' aid after November if from the past polarization over they believe the presence of the cans on both sides of the Capitol. Nicaragua, which plagued Presi- Contras is harming regional dent Reagan's relations with peace efforts. STAN CZERWINSKI'S TREASURE HOMES

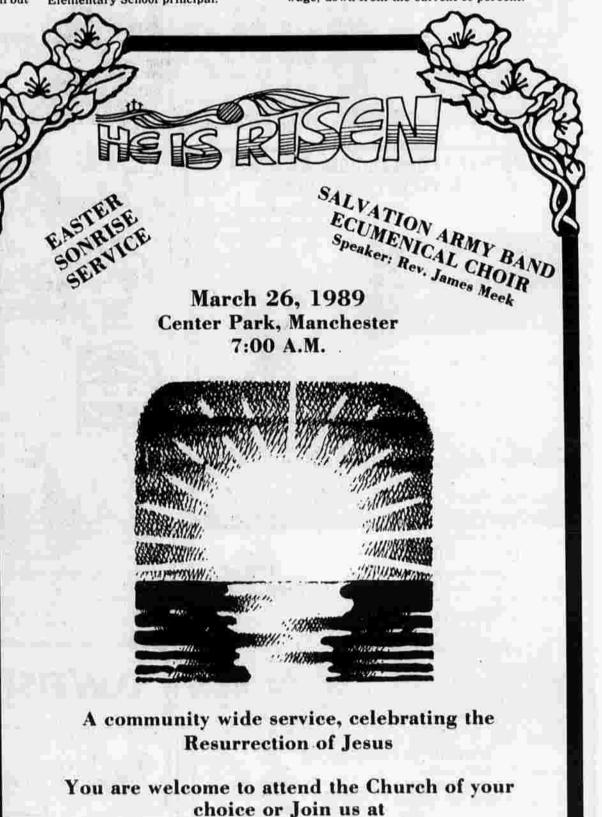


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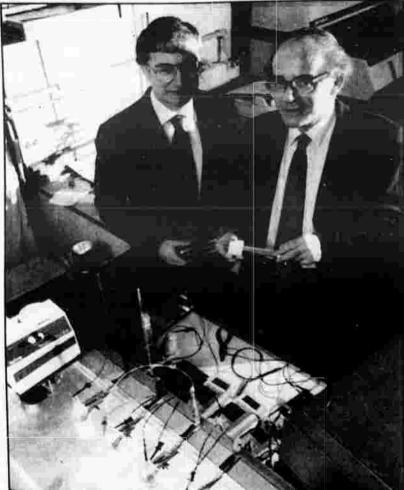
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They cautioned that more re- hydrogen bombs. But Pons said search is needed to determine the new process can be carried whether the process will work on out in simple glass flasks at room temperature. "What we have done is opened Heavy water - water containthe door of a new research area," ing heavy hydrogen or deuterium Fleischmann told a news confer- - circulates between a nega-

ence Thursday. "Our indications tively charged palladium metal are that the discovery will be rod and a positively charged usable technology for generating The electrical current drives deuterium nuclei (deuterons) Hoping that will be the case, the into the lattice structure of the University of Utah has applied for palladium. Pons says the lattice

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Grapes returning — at higher prices

trapes are being trucked across the country oday after a two-week absence from store shelves because of a cyanide poisoning scare. pipeline, the initial demand will industry leaders say. Consumers may see a ghtly higher prices

couple of weeks when supply catches up with lemand, they said. Losses to Chilean exporters and to U.S. fruit importers as a result of the cyanide scare over grapes and other produce are estimated at \$240 million, Ronald S. Bown, executive director of the Chilean Exporters Associa-

expected to drop back to pre-scare levels in a

tion, said Thursday. Some of those losses may be offset by a plan being developed by the Chilean government to compensate U.S. importers, wholesalers exporters, Bown said.

two grapes from Chile. Earlier in the month with safety assurances.

"When you return fruit to the be very, very strong and ... the initial impact of the first few on the produce initia y, but prices are days might be perhaps slightly higher in terms of our

prices to the retailers." - George F. Carstens, president, American Produce Association

peaches, melon and apples - had been removed from store shelves or was being held Association, which represents 65 companies Washington did not return telephone calls for in warehouses until the FDA concluded last that import Chilean fruit. because it could not be readily inspected. initial demand will be very, very strong and worth of Chilean fruit is being destroyed The FDA then announced a plan for ... the initial impact of the first few days under the U.S. Food and Drug Administra- stepped-up inspections of Chilean fruit at the might be perhaps slightly higher in terms of tion's advisory that was issued after the docks and on ships to clear the way for the our prices to the retailers," he said. agency on March 12 found traces of cyanide in Chilean exports to get back into the stores Speaking for retailers, Charles Tryon,

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it can to ensure that fruit coming from Chile will be "fresh, nutritious, of premium quality and available at a reasonable price." The reason, he said, is simple: "The U.S. is by far our biggest and best customer - and

we want to keep it that way." Exporters are concentrating their efforts on returning table grapes to U.S. markets, since they constitute 70 percent of Chilean fruit exports. Pears and nectarines will follow, and should be on some store shelves by the weekend, Bown said. There was no estimate when other fruits may begin appearing. The FDA has been holding up distribution until laboratory tests

can give inspectors a better idea how to see evidence of cyanide tampering. Prices initially may be "slightly higher" Some 2 million to 3 million crates of the fruit than they had been before the scare began - grapes, berries, pears, nectarines, because of pent-up demand, said George F.

week that it would have to be destroyed "When you return fruit to the pipeline, the director of produce for 3,200 Super Valu stores an anonymous caller to the U.S. embassy in Bown said the Chilean fruit industry is and president-elect of the Produce Marketing the Chilean capital of Santiago had threa- anticipating a "sustained level of consumer Association, said: "We won't see dramatic demand" in the United States and is doing all increases in costs."

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India sends aid to Kabul

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) - Eight tons of food and medicine was airlifted by India into this capital, which is surrounded by Moslem rebels trying to overthrow the Afghan government, a Foreign Ministry spokesman said today. Rebels meanwhile destroyed a bridge on the main highway linking Kabul to the strategic eastern city of Jalalabad, the government said

The anti-government forces have pressed in on Jalalabad in an effort to bring about a quick demise of Kabul's Marxist government in the wake of the Soviet troop withdrawal. The Afghan capital is surrounded by rebels trying to oust the government of President Najib. and convoys carrying supplies into this city of 2.25 million people are occassionally attacked or

Salvador will accept talks

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) President-elect Alfredo Cristiani said he would accept peace talks with leftist rebels but warned of George Milano, who lives across the street from any U.S. interference in El Salvador's civil war. the Golubs. "I just hope they got the right guy." high school student who traveled to Chicago with in cost to the U.S. government.

"We are willing to open doors to the guerrillas to incorporate them in the Salvadoran democratic process," said Cristiani, the victor in Sunday's

"We are willing to work with the United States." Cristiani added in remarks made available Thursday, "but this partnership must be based

upon mutual respect and working together, not as Although President Bush congratulate | Cristiani on his victory, some congressmen have said his right-wing Republican Nationalist Alliance party, known as Arena, should demonstrate it has become a democratic institution before more U.S. aid is provided. Human rights groups, diplomats and others have linked Arena to far-rightist death

Neighbor held in murder

normalcy will return to their street now that a neighbor has been charged in the killing of a interview Thursday. 13-year-old girl whose beaten body was found in

Robert Golub, 21, pleaded innocent to second-degree murder in the death of Kelly Tinyes at his arraignment Thursday before Nassau County Court Judge Marvin Goodman. He was ordered held without bail pending a March 29 court

neighborhood can go back to normal," said

Accident-prone kids in phase CHICAGO (AP) - Children who are accident prone will probably change, and likely needn't

worry about suffering mishaps and injuries for the rest of their lives, suggests a new study of more than 50,000 school children Also, the tendency to be accident prone may be preventable, since it could result from foreseeable stresses — growth spurts, family disagreements,

school pressures - that are a typical part of growing up, the study suggested. "That is very good and optimistic news for parents, for teachers, for injury control specialists and for pediatricians," says Dr. Mark Widome, chairman of the Committee on Accident and Poison Prevention for the American Academy of

"It means that we can look at psychological and environmental influences that can warn us of increased risk and even things we can change to decrease the risk," he said in a telephone

Spring break is meaningful

CHICAGO (AP) - Fourteen young people were

"I knew I would get a lot more out of this than markup on a previous arms shipment and, based Florida," said Jennifer Jackson, an 18-year-old on that, charged the Iranians \$3.70 for each dollar

The 14 worked this week on the city's West Side at the Chicago Christian Industrial League, which provides social services to the homeless, mentally ill and substance abusers.

They spent five days cleaning, doing maintenance work and meeting people who use the shelter operated by the 80-year-old agency. The volunteers are affiliated with the Baptist Temple Church in Huntington, W.Va.

North aide assumed funnel

Council aide to Oliver North says he assumed that profits from a 270 percent price markup on weapons secretly sold to Iran were funneled to the Marine Lt. Col. Robert Earl testified Thursday

that North brought him into the Iran arms-forhostage deal in April 1986. "At some point in my briefing ... it was mentioned that part of the monies that the Ayatollah was providing would be going to support the Contras in Nicaragua," Earl testified. As the NSC aide prepared for a May 1986 heading home to West Virginia today after shipment of Hawk missile spare parts, "I spending their spring break as volunteers at a remember Lt. Col. North asking for some help" in nomeless shelter in the Windy City rather than the determining how much to charge the Iranians.

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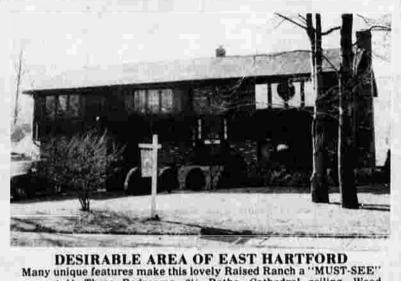
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OPINION

Latest plan on the lawn is 2nd best

The best thing that could happen to what remains of the Cheney Great Lawn is nothing. That has been obvious all along.

It has always been obvious that there is no economically feasible way to preserve the lawn surrounded by former Cheney family mansions in its present state.

The thought of issuing bonds to buy the land from its owners was wisely rejected. The public would not have approved buying the lawn simply to look at it while driving along Hartford Road. The possibility of getting contributions to buy the lawn was explored and there was little enthusiasm for it.

Owners of the mansions around the lawn are aware that the day may come when it is no longer feasible for them to maintain the mansions as single-family dwellings.

The new proposal by owners of the lawn area and the four mansions closest to it may well be the next best thing that could happen. We can hope so.

Certainly the plan will come under close scrutiny by the Cheney Historic District Commission, whose chief responsibility is to see that everything done in the Cheney area fits in as well as possible with the historical character of the neighborhood.

Under present zoning, there is nothing to prevent the owners of the land from building single-family houses in a standard way on standard-sized individual lots. That would be

Instead, those owners have proposed to include the area in the historic zone and to amend the regulations for that zone so that multi-family dwellings on the lawn would have to "meet the historical integrity of the architectural characteristics of the area and of adjacent structures within the zone."

Whether the proposed standards for sizes of buildings and lots and architecural constraints are the right standards is something the staff of the Planning Division, with advice of the Cheney Historic District Commission, will have to decide.

But the proposal by the lawn's owners certainly seems to be a sincere attempt to make the development compatible with its historic surroundings.



Women must always be ready

By Sarah Overstreet

that stayed with me. She was they won't get in?

tests may determine she was also very few women do when we see a gun awareness for women; yet four St. Louis is 200 miles away from where I live, so Kelli's death didn't really threaten my safety zone. But I can't seem to shake the horror of her was pointed at him? Not any of the We don't have to scare ourselves to death any easier than I can forget her ones I know. abduction, and for the same mystify- Since Kelli's death, I've been asking yourself in a dangerous situation, and ing reason: The night Kelli was taken, she was minutes from getting off work her situation. Most of them said their hoping you don't, but an ounce of at the Mobil station where she was a reaction would have been to do what prevention ..." Men seem to learn in cashier. Her boyfriend was waiting nearby in a warm car for her to finish shot if they didn't. They couldn't get anything but go gently to the slaughher final task of the night: checking beyond that point in their thinking ter. Women don't. We owe it to our the tanks to see if they needed to be process, unless pressed. The only female children to teach them how to refilled. A few yards in the other woman who gave me a quick "Not on save their lives. direction was the station, and custo- your life!" was a friend who teaches

killed so often that sometimes I think run toward the station or her I'd.

grief, but it's forgotten almost by the How many times do you hear of possibility that we may sometime someone with a gun shooting an need to administer CPR to someone. Kelli Patricia Hall's death was one intended victim from a car because We sponsor classes at our workplaces, abducted in St. Charles, Mo., a suburb Even though Kelli Hall didn't have I've had three CPR classes in my 37 of St. Louis, on Feb. 9. They found her the presence of mind to reason years, and I've never known anyone nude body almost two weeks later; through her situation and take the personally who has ever had to use it. she had been strangled to death, and route that would have saved her life. I've never had a class in basic safety

> 17-year-old boy have gotten into a car, and a co-worker - were all assaulted. that close to safety, just because a gun One of them was raped. teach reality: "You might find other women what they would do in here's what you should do. Here's they were told, out of fear they'd be this society how to run, yell, fight,

mers. Just a scream, a dash away. awareness classes in conjunction with Yet witnesses saw Kelli get into a a local rape-victim support group. Sarah Overstreet is a syndicated

many children as possible in their home

■ Gustavo Venta, who wanted to meet with the delegation, was sentenced to six months in prison for insulting a police officer. The U.N. Human Rights Commission must use a very narrow definition of abuse if it does not consider those

arrests to be a violation of human The failure of the commission to rights evaluation this year proves that Castro can make a mockery of the United Nations and continue to stay in its good graces.

omination to head the Defense

personalities. They believe he should

be cooperative, not confrontational

and Bush is, by nature, a man who

Tower power play The battle over John Tower's

Department was not simply a case of George Bush sticking by his old friend to the end. Some of Bush's closest advisers interpreted Senate's opposition as a challenge by Democrats who wanted to flex their muscles with the new president. The aides who believed that view urged Bush to wage an all-out fight and to make it as painful as possible for the Democrats Those same insiders had pleaded with

It is a very warming thought, realizing Mini-editorial National security and national secrecy are close enough in spelling to cause some confusion. The federal government is often so confused that it orders documents sealed for "naional security" reasons when "naional secrecy" is the real reason "National security" protects vital

intelligence. "National secrecy" protects government officials from being embarrassed by their goofs. The Bush administration wants Oliver North's evidence kept under wraps for national security reasons, but we think they're spelling it wrong.

Jack Anderson and his associate, Dale Van Atta, are syndicated colum-

matter what politics are involved.

Police speculate that one of the men hypothetical threatening situations held a gun on Kelli. If that is true, they talk about in her classes. All I Women are abducted, raped and chances are very good that if she'd could do was stammer, "Well, I guess we are numb to the suffering; that is, boyfriend's car, screaming bloody unless it happens too near our own murder, the would-be abductors they were actual plans of action that assumed safe harbors. We read, we would have jammed it in drive and are second nature to her now. We make a great hoopla out of the

been arrested and jailed for something as simple as possessing a Bible or reading a book of the wrong Even more disturbing is what and recertify ourselves periodically.

retain or retire him.

U.N. soft

on abuses

WASHINGTON - Is the United

George Bush thinks so, but his

opinion wasn't enough to keep the U.N. Human Rights Commission

from closing the book, at least temporarily, on Cuba.

The commission finished its annual

session in Geneva after approving a

work schedule for the coming year.

That schedule makes no reference to

monitoring human rights abuses in

Cuba. The difference of opinion

between the United States and the

politics as it does with human rights

of hyping the abuses of Castro regime

to stoke anti-communist fires. But the

White House thinks that the United

Nations should take action agains

Cuba to prove that the internationa

body will stand up for human rights no

The 30th anniversary of the Castro

regime has prompted Congress to get

nto the act and suggest a plebiscite in

The U.N. Human Rights Commis

sion visited Cuba last fall and found

the rights of his political enemies. The

commission learned that people had

United Nations has as much to do with

The United States has been accused

in Cuba

Nations too soft on Cuba?

By Jack Anderson

and Dale Van Atta

sion's visit. Police harrassed and arrested people who tried to give information to the commission. Here pointed at us. We see a gun, we freeze. women I know quite well - my niece. arrested in September when he tried We do what we're told. Would a my best friend, a college roommate

human rights monitoring group. He is reportedly serving a six-month prison next day, he returned to the delegation's hotel with some documents. He

prison. He says that he is being kept from communicating with his family and a lawver. Francisco and Alejandro Benitez

Ferrer were believed to be near the delegation's hotel when they were arrested. Francisco is a former prisoner of conscience. He served a prison term for spreading propaganda and had only been free about two weeks before he was arrested again while trying to reach the delegation. He was reportedly sent enced to six months in prison for insulting a police officer and resisting arrest. His brother Alejandro was sentenced to three months for being

"Our position is we stand by our product and if anyone has a problem with it we will deal with laims individually," he said.

Cohen said he did not know where the gasoline stored in New Haven was distributed, but said "it's a relatively localized situation and within a couple of days it should probably be all cleared up."

State Bank sets earnings record, increases assets

Manchester State Bank has reported record earnings for the 14th consecutive year with an ncrease in assets of over \$7 million from 1987 to 1988 and an increase in earnings per share of 78 cents. according to the bank's annual report.

The bank's net income in 1988 was \$807.218. compared to \$728,695 in 1987. Earnings per share increased from \$7.29 in 1987 to \$8.07 last year. according to the annual report. Bank President Nathan G. Agostinelli said the

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bank's steady growth has continued despite 200 bank failures across the nation last year. "With all of these problems in the banking industry our bank continues with record profits, record reserves and a steady growth." Agostinelli said in a letter to shareholders.

The 8 percent increase in assets, from \$87 million in 1987 to \$94.5 million at the end of 1988, was attributed to growth in deposits and loans, particularly mortgages, since 1986, the report said. Deposits increased from \$81.6 million in 1987 to \$88 million last year

Loans increased from \$72.7 million in 1987 to \$82.2 million in 1988. The jump includes an increase in real estate loans from \$47.5 million in 1987 to \$55.4 million last year. Net interest income was \$3.8 million, 10 percent

higher than in 1987. A 13 percent jump in net interest income from \$3 million in 1986 to \$3.5 million in 1987 was the result of increases in loans and deposits, the

Mobil says gas with wrong label won't hurt cars

NEW HAVEN (AP) - Officials at Mobil Oil Corp. ere trying to determine how some relatively low octane gasoline stored at the company's New Haven terminal was labeled as high octane, a company

Mark Cohen, a Mobil spokesman, said Thursday the company has stopped shipping the gasoline in question after it was determined that a limited amount of it was labeled as higher octane than it

"We're working hard to determine the exact extent of the problem and at the same time we're trying to reassure our customers that there will not be any damage to their vehicles as a result of this,"

Cohen said he thought the problem may have existed as early as Tuesday, but he said as far as he knew company officials didn't discover it until early

The company is currently conducting tests to letermine how far off the octane levels are. "Right now we don't think it's off by a lot, but we really aren't sure," he said. "We have some preliminary idea based on some ough guess work," Cohen said. "Our super

inleaded is sold as 93 octane and we're guessing that what we may have shipped is 911/2." Cohen said regular unleaded is labeled 87. "If your car required 93 octane and it got only 911/2, most likely you wouldn't be able to tell any difference." Cohen said. "If there would be any

difference, you might hear a slight tinging noise it you go up a hill and you accelerate.' Cohen said the company was notifying the proper local and state authorities, and anyone who has complaints can contact the company.

IN BRIEF

NEW YORK (AP) - Robert F. Daniell, chairman and chief executive officer of United Technologies Corp., has been elected the 47th president of the Wings Club. Daniell succeeds Alan S. Boyd, chairman of Airbus Industrie of North America, as head of the non-profit organization of about 1,500 representatives of aviation, aerospace and related industries.

Centel sells cable business

CHICAGO (AP) — Centel Corp. announced Thursday it has reached agreements to sell cable television operations which combine to have 400,000 subscribers in four states. The company also said it expects to announce similar pacts for operations in two other areas "in the next few days." The Chicago-based company did not disclose the sale prices of the Centel Cable Television Co. properties, but said it expects the gross proceeds from all six sales to total more than

Early Thursday. Centel said it would sell its central Florida cable operation, which has 97,000 subscribers, to American Television and Communications Corp. of Stamford. Conn. and sell its Illinois cable business, with 122,000 subscribers, to Jones Intercable Inc. of

Montana may sponsor card HELENA, Mont. (AP) - Some legislators want the state to cash in on credit cards as a

way of balancing demands for increased spending and lower taxes. A House committee on Thursday approved legislation that would have the state issue MasterCard or Visa cards for a commission. If approved by the full House during the next week, it would be sent to the Senate.

This predominantly agricultural state of 804,000 residents could reap in millions of dollars in extra revenue by sponsoring the card, said Democratic Rep. Mark O'Keefe.

Yale targets model city

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) - Yale University and a Chicago architectural foundation have chosen a model for 21st century urban development: Des Moines. Mario Gandelsonas, a New York City architect and faculty member at Yale University, will spend much of the next three years studying the city's layout and architecture. In turn, they hope to teach the rest of the country how cities should grow.

"Every city wants to have little skyscrapers growing up," said Gandelsonas. "And there are secondary office boxes growing up in suburbia without any order, producing total chaos in the landscape without any rational

Judge gives broad mandate to Eastern court examiner

would appoint an examiner to
The unions have asked the public's interest to do so.

NEW YORK (AP) - Eastern request to order Eastern to ters outside the courtroom. Airlines has been granted its release about \$24 million in He described the official to be ceedings, but the airline appears protection from creditors March examiner. powers than it wanted.

In a surprising ruling Thursday, U.S. Bankruptcy Court
Judge Burton Lifland said he would appoint an everying to to be getting one with broader 9, five days after the beginning of

decided to give the official a during its reorganization, bump- transactions between Eastern, its Among other things, the exa- An April 7 hearing has been company's best interests. miner - still to be named - scheduled on the trustee request. would mediate differences But an attorney for the Air Line

among Eastern employees, cred- Pilots Association indicated the Air has been stripping the airline itors and other parties to achieve union might be willing to drop the of its assets while trying to bolster a consensus on a bankruptcy request because the new examinreorganization plan, Lifland said. er's power would be so sweeping. Meanwhile, in Tallahassee ndependent entity." represented the pilots during request to force the pilots back to The judge also refused a union Thursday's hearing, told reporwork.

request for a court-appointed prestrike paychecks and benefits appointed by the judge as a examiner in its bankruptcy pro- frozen when the airline sought "super-mediator" and a "super-

oversee Eastern during its Chap- bankruptcy court to appoint a request for an examiner to dispel ter 11 reorganization. But he trustee who would run the airline arguments by its unions that

broader mandate than requested ing Texas Air Corp. Chairman parent company Texas Air and its by the airline, saying it was in the Frank Lorenzo from that sister carrier Continental Air-Eastern's unions claim Texas

He described that role as "It's rather an extraordinary Fla., a federal appeals court banging heads together by an appointment," Bruce Simon, who delayed its ruling on Eastern's

Topper can't halt Emhart's 'pill'

shareholder rights plan. Emhart release Thursday

cited \$2.4 billion dollar bid to buy an earlier Emhart shareholder Emhart, filed suit saying that the rights plan, the company said. shareholder rights plan is dis- In issuing his ruling, Spencer criminatory. Emhart had re-jected Topper's offer. said. "Emhart is only being deprived of a plan its board has jected Topper's offer.

oill" is designed to discourage

Judge James R. Spencer said directors on the standards they formulate a higher bid.

U.S. District judge has declined shareholder rights plan adopted proposals. to consider a request by Topper by Emhart March 8 should be Emhart is incorporated in Acquisition Corp. for an injunction against Emhart Corp.'s based Emhart said in a news Virginia laws.

Topper, which made an unsoli- preliminary injunction against The shareholder rights plan. already seen fit to do away with

commonly known as a "poison anyway. nostile takeovers by making by Topper that he declare invalid review internal Emhart informa-

RICHMOND. Va. (AP) - A he would not consider whether a may apply in acting on buyout

had agreed to be acquired by Black & Decker Corp., which

Spencer also rejected a request would give Topper a chance to a Virginia law giving guidance to tion if it would help Topper





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Open Forum

Don't cut back aid to nursing homes To the Editor:

I'm asking that Gov. William O'Neill's proposed budget cut in long-term nursing care be rejected. Proposed Bill 7227 would change the state's reimbursement Approximately 31,000 residents of

nursing homes and 39,000 staff members would be affected by the \$38.5 million The nursing staff and health-care providers are living under an artificial wage cap, making it impossible to attract and retain these very essential

The elderly have no representation and no one to negotiate for them. I feel that things are being done without them having a say in the matter. Our elderly deserve better than this. Let them live their remaining years with pride, dignity and the best care possible It cannot happen if Bill 7227 passes.

Revise the budget for fewer students

To the Editor:

I would like to make some comments concerning the March 16 meeting of the Bolton Board of Education. At that meeting, the board voted to send its original budget to the Board of Finance, regardless of the loss of freshman students from Willington.

The Willington students are a very desirable addition to Bolton High School, as they expand the student population sufficiently to maintain and enrich our current curriculum. With these students, we are able to offer courses that would not be feasible for Bolton students alone. However, the Board of Education must face the fact that there will not be any Willington freshmen next year, and idjust their budget accordingly. There are several freshman courses

Three of these sections have four, nine and nine students. Surely these sections could be combined into two sections of 11 students each. There can also be some consolidation in the area of social studies, coinciding with the planned curriculum revision.

full-time Spanish teacher next year. act responsibly in this matter. The members must cut their budget to reflect the reality of the loss of Willington

their actions.

Watchdog always

the mayor and the Town Council. Examples: being burned by higher standards, and various types of eco-Stubby would be vocal in inquiries or in writing about decisions affecting the bus He will be sadly missed by the provide for them a continuum of

friends in Vernon and South Windsor. As time passes, I hope more people will

The proposed budget also calls for the expansion of the current part-time Spanish teaching position to a full-time osition, at an approximate cost of \$12,000. While this expansion may be needed in future years, we should avoid this action next year. The projected students. Perhaps more students could be encouraged to take French instead of

freshmen. I hope they will reconsider

Anne P. Rickards 8 Rolling Hills Trail, Bolton

helped community To the Editor:

watchdog of news in the South Windsor community, and public transportation. I had the pleasure of meeting Harold 17 commission serving the taxpayers. He better place to live, work and prosper. would tell it like it was and had to be, by writing letters to the editor, so the townspeople were aware of decisions by

speak out by writing letters to the editor

French I class is composed of four Spanish, eliminating the need for a The Bolton Board of Education must

commuters, senior citizens, and my alternative placements. Every effort

needs of handicapped children by

lifestyles everyday, and we can't take anything for granted.

Chevy Blazer with two men in it. Then she gave me a little quiz about columnist.

5 Pleasant St., Vernon

needs of children

Kevin B. Sullivan, co-chairmen of the General Assembly's Education I am disheartened to read that some groups who for years have effectively worked for children are now attempting to plot a course that will allow for educational failure of some handicapped children. It disturbs me that proposed bill H.B. 6454 wishes to jeopardize the

abolishing funding for regional Connecticut Statute 10-76, services for children are mandated and effectively take place through a continuum of I am taking a moment to write to pay alternative placements to meet the tribute to Harold "Stubby" Collins, the needs of special education students There is no question that any student

or get involved by being watchdogs in our own towns. These issues affect our

Bill would jeopardize

To Rep. Naomi K. Cohen and Sen.

under state and federal statutes. who is handicapped should be placed in years ago. In 1972, being involved in a regular education when it is determined civic organization, Harold served on a appropriate by a Planning and Placement Team meeting. The driving force always made sure that the town was a of where students are placed is determined by what is an appropriate option Stubby would always be vocal, and he for that student. To dismantle programs that have been well established, such as the CREC Day Treatment Program, to meet the misguided illusion that al children should be placed in the mainstream is absolutely preposterous. taxes, or agenda items and education I would strongly urge you and any to defeat H.B. 6454 with a resounding "no" vote. All school districts have a responsibility to handicapped children

and every effort should be made to

schools, but we should not do this by diminishing options that we have worked diligently for the past 20 to 30 years. Please remember whenever you are involved in a conversation regarding least restrictive environment, two words should come to mind - "options" and 'appropriateness." The law has never spoken about mainstreaming - the law

has spoken about appropriateness, and

we in the state of Connecticut have spent years programming for approp-Richard A. Cormier, Director

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On March 18, our good friend of many suddenly while in Florida with his wife, Sophie. The obituary did not mention that Jack was a regular Red Cross blood donor. In a conversation with his wife, I learned that he had reached 17 gallons and was working on the 18th. A heart attack two years ago prevented him from giving more. Jack Welply's name is inscribed on a plaque which is displayed at 75 Pearl St. in Hartford, for this very

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- would be accomplished through the forced days off. bailout package calls for: Increased "sin taxes" on beer, wine, liquor and cigarettes, effective April 1, to raise a total of \$19.4 million in three months. State taxes on beer and wine would be doubled, taxes on liquor would increase 50 percent, and cigarette taxes would rise from 26 cents to 40 cents per pack.

Accelerated collection o capital gains taxes, to raise \$25 Accelerated collection of insurance premium taxes, to raise

Adding a 15 percent surcharge on the state corporation tax, to raise \$35 million. Adjusting the state's estimate of the earning power of the teacher's retirement fund from 8 percent to 8.5 percent, which would allow the state to contribute \$20 million less to the fund. ■ Transferring \$30 million from the transportation fund, which is running a surplus, to the

gasoline tax, effective July 1, happy.

but \$2.2 million of the cuts, and

O'Neill and Senate leaders

ound the furloughs unaccepta-

ble, but the Senate did not risk

taking them out of the bill, which

would have sent the bailou

House package intact, and also

passed a second bill that would

protect state employees from the

appeared headed for defeat in the

leated two amendments Wednes-

day night that would have done

Four students

at Assumption

Four students from Assumption Junior High School will

participate in the 1989 Connecti-

cut Science Fair at Trinity

College in Hartford next week.

in a science fair held at the school

last month. The winners were:

Daniel LaMontagne, first place;

Sean Donnelly, second; Erik Ryerson, third; and Jennifer

Another Assumption student,

seventh-grader Rebecca Ahern.

has advanced to the state Na-

tional History Day competition to

be held at the Connecticut Histori-

cal Society in Hartford on April 3.

She was one of 14 students from

Assumption who participated in

the state eastern regional Na-

tional History Day at Capt. Nathan Hale School in Coventry

This year's theme was the

ndividual in history. Ahern's

Participants from the eighth

grade and their subjects were:

Bridget Botticello (Ernesto Mi-

randa), Julie Godbout (Bruno Richard Hauptoman), Jeline La-Rocque (Civil War soldiers)

Mary Matre (Sojourner Truth)

Kathy Hartnett (Aaron Burr).

Erin Lawrence (Abraham Ribicoff). Stacia Foley (Elizabeth

Blackwell), Robin Jendrzejczyk (John Marshall) and Danielle

DiDonato (Sandra Day

Representing the seventh

grade, besides Ahern, were:

Daniel LaMontagne (Yuri Ga-garin), Chris Toller (Benjamin

Franklin) and Danielle Abram

Tim Owens (Walt Disney)

represented the sixth grade.

theme was Amelia Earhart.

Rusczyk, fourth.

earlier this month.

The four were the top winners

in state fair

the same thing.

ouse, where Democrats de-

package back to the House.

added the so-called furloughs.

month the Senate had passed a Senate bill that called for \$15 garettes was amended Wednesday in the House, where leaders recent years as Americans' egg the University of Connecticut. Middle East war. added the "sin taxes," killed all

HARTFORD (AP) - Consu- consumption has declined be- the Old City, Palestinian boys on killed in the Pan Am bombing. lawn from its owners. The conailing general fund. A 3-cent mers are feeling the pinch, but cause of their wariness about donkeys waited for tourists, try-

kittens' mother and killed one

Pilgrims

pageant along the route. Ralph Beltran of Los Angeles, portraying Christ, was dressed in these things and to take ... as a white robe and wore a crown of many precise steps as possible as thorns. He carried a large wooden relating to an individual flight," cross and companions dressed as Bush said in the interview with involved," Klochn said. Roman guards ritually flogged The Washington Times.

Joanne Petranela of Brea, dalen, ran among astonished on-lookers shouting "It's all my

Not everyone was amused by the group.
A German pilgrim from Munich, who identified himself only Flight 103. to Christianity."

the Midwest crushed thousands of lion carvings, is also known as St. 11 of those flew the same flight the believed the saint was martyred Paul Hudson, an Albany, N.Y. than they were a year earlier. "After a year or so, they're according to the U.S. Bureau of finally making a little money." nearby. It was through this gate lawyer who lost his 16-year-old that the Israeli army made its daughter Melina in the Pan Am said James S. Rock, cooperative entrance into the Old City, then explosion, said present security divided in 1804 into the Territory Egg farmers have suffered in extension poultry educator for Jordanian territory, in the 1967 policies amount to a selective of Orleans and the District of

Lawn plan

the existing directive ... to allow East Hartford, who could not be the security people to know about reached for comment today. certainly want the commission

Planning Director Mark Pellegrini said Thursday he would ask the historic commission to review the proposal. Urbanetti said Calif., dressed as Mary Mag- notification puts travellers at today he would abstain from voting on the application. "We don't think they should use Steven Ling, another historic

the American public as live bait," district commission member, Michael Ahern was killed on opposed to proposals to build on the Great Lawn in the past. Bert Ammerman, a spokesman "In general the last couple of According to Christian tradi-tion, the Via Dolorosa, or Street of victims, said the group is not up I have opposed it because I feel

integral part of that area." Two proposals by Gryk and Michael Lynch to change the zone of the Great Lawn to Planned Residence Development and build condominiums there were pilgrims ahead of the main tion on any threat against a flight Zoning Commission in 1983 and

At the Lion's Gate entrance to

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N.J., whose brother, Tom, was 1984 for a bond issue to buy the Some of the relatives noted that sensus was that the bond issue

Section 2, Page 11 Friday, March 24, 1989

Coventry's year will be long remembered

departments were there to greet them as the newly

crowned state champions crossed the Coventry border last Saturday afternoon. The Coventry High boys' basketball team capped off a sensational season with the program's first-ever state title when the Patriots knocked off Tolland High, 58-51, in the Class S state

SPORTS

championship game at Central Connecticut State University's Kaiser Hall in New Britain. Coventry's final record was 21-4. For 23-year coach Ron Badstuebner, who appeared in his 500th game as the Patriots' head coach in the S title game, he has compiled an

auspicious career mark of 317-183. During Badstuebner's final year as an assistant, Coventry lost to Portland, 52-51, in the S final in 1966. He and the Patriots had never advanced past the quarterfinal round of the state tourney. Until. this year.

When Coventry townspeople fondly reflect on the championship season of 1988-89, they will mmediately recall the name of Jack Ayer. The 6-2 multi-talented All-Stater became a career 1.000-point scorer the first game of this season and finished with an amazing 32.2 points-per-game average. He sank 88 3-pointers, scored 30 or more points in 17 outings which included a 52-point explosion against RHAM and ran the show from h

point guard slot. Ayer, who finished as the school's all-time leading scorer with 1,793 points (805 this year). may possibly be taking his talents to the Division level. This team started and finished with Ayer. one of the finest scholastic basketball players to ever come out of this area.

With four seniors in the starting lineup and a lean bench. Coventry needed consistently strong performances from its leaders. Besides Ayer, the vital ingredients in the Patriots' success story were 6-4 senior center Scott Lucas, who averaged 15.6 per game. 6-2 senior defensive specialist Paul Strycharz, who averaged 7.2 per game and 6-1 senior shooting guard Mike Oswald, who averaged

Freshman Rob Buteau, who filled in the missing picture after scoring only 6 varsity points all season, totaled 20 points in the state semifinal and final games. Buteau was a welcome addition to the Patriots during the most crucial time of the year. "The freshman is a player." Badstuebner

final. "I said at the beginning of the year that this scoring punch and he doesn't throw the ball away." be looked upon as the critical element of Coventry's eventual state championship. He began the tourney one for a long time." by gunning in a career-high 27 points, hitting all 10 of his shots, including seven from 3-point range, in a second-round win over Westbrook. Following a seven-point effort in Coventry's 71-70 Herald.



Jim Tierney

quarterfinal win over Ellington, Oswald came back with 17 points (11 in the second half) in the big win over Old Saybrook, including five 3-pointers. In the final, Oswald was 4 of 6 from 3-point range and had

Saybrook Coach Mike Verhoosky and Tolland Coach Larry Anderson after the semifinal and final, respectively, were identical.

'Oswald and the freshman (Buteau) hurt us." Oswald, a pure shooter, hit his hottest streak of the season when Coventry needed him the most. He averaged 16 points a game in the tourney. Ironically, Tolland afforded Coventry its lowest and highest points of the season. The Eagles defeated the Patriots in Tolland, 47-43, on Dec. 27. In the loss, Ayer was held to a season-low 15 points on 6-for-18 shooting while Coventry shot a dismal 35

percent (19-for-54) from the floor. "We knew we played poorly," Ayer said of the first meeing between the two. "(Now) we were peaking. If we played the same way, there was no way we could lose we felt. We went in confident and won the game." Ayer recalled the phenomenal 23-1 Coventry

team during his sophomore year, a squad all but penciled in as Class S champs at the start of the "This year we took one game at a time." Ayer explained. "That was the key. Two years ago, we

were the best team in Class S. (But) all we kept thinking was state championship." What is now looked upon as the turning point for the Patriots, in terms of mentally preparing for a championship run, was their opening-round loss in the Charter Oak Conference Tournament to Portland, a team they beat twice earlier in the

"I think it helped us." Strycharz said of the remarked after Buteau scored 12 points in the state Portland loss. "It got us real fired up. The next practice after that I don't think there was one laugh to come out. At the beginning of the year, Mr. can do it." Strycharz added. "I'm going to remember this

> And so will the entire Coventry community. Jim Tierney is a sports writer for the Manchester

CHAMPIONSHIP YEAR - Coventry Patriots won the state Class Stitle. This High head coach Ron Badstuebner got a year will be one long remembered in the victory ride from his players after the town of Coventry.

we're the underdogs." Tarkanian "Our interior defense was

Winfield on shelf

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — The New York Yankees will be forced to go a long way without all-star right fielder Dave Winfield, who was scheduled to have surgery to remove a herniated disc from his back. The operation, to be performed y Dr. Robert Watkins, was cheduled for today at Centinela

Valley Hospital in Inglewood, Although there has been speculation that Winfield, who hit .322 with 25 home runs and 107 runs batted in last season, would miss about half this season, the 37year-old outfielder's agent says ne does not know exactly how long "There is nothing very specific. t will be a number of months. The loctors can be more specific after he operation and when he starts rehabilitation." Jeff Klein said

"He is optimistic he can return when that will be." Klein said. "He's committed to a very vigorous rehabilitation."

tions, Santana may return in two

prevented him from playing in any exhibition games this spring. hit to be effective. source is that Winfield could be on Thursday night as the Quebec tion last weekend. eft on a 10-year contract with the over the Hartford Whalers. Yankees and will make \$1,858,862 "It's important to play a defenseman Bryan Fogarty -

this year.

The Yankees, who usually lead in controversy, lead the majors in injuries. The season hasn't started and already they have



BETWEEN THE LEGS — Hartford's Tom Martin (24) and Quebec's Robert Picard struggle for possession of the puck, which rolls between Picard's legs, during their NHL clash Thursday night. The Nordiques won, 6-3.

The Yankees will also be without shortstop Rafael Santana, who is scheduled to undergo elbow surgery on Thursday in Los Angeles. Santana's surgery will be done by noted surgeon Dr. Frank Jobe. Barring complica-

surgery on his left elbow last ning." he said. week and has started Leschyshyn, 18, was Quebec's

Winfield had hoped that rest could solve the problem, which schyshyn is the kind of big, strong the future for a team that has not defenseman who knows he has to made the playoffs for two consec-The best estimate by a club

He showed he can hit and score eliminated from playoff conten-

top draft pick in 1988 - third

utive years. The Nordiques were back by late July or early August. Nordiques played spoilers in the Winfield has two more years Adams Division with a 6-3 victory Joe Sakic, second-year man Marc Fortier and the promise of

knows when they'll be back.

Guidry. 38, was put on the 21-day disabled list Wednesday, retroactive to March 19. He had shows you're interested in winsurprised to see him on the ice points by Glen Rice, beat No. 2 wasn't enough to loosen Virgi-

Tarkanian lousy handicapper as UNLV and Seton Hall win

The Associated Press

one of college basketball's worst That one was money, no question. game. There were a couple of handicappers, but Jerry Tarkan- Hunt shot the ball with rhythm all times where Indiana had us stuck ian is going to the NCAA West
Regional final anyway.

night long.

"He knocked it down from the them gain much ground on us."

Oklahoma had lost to Virginia Buechler 10.

Olson said he"knew it was good Carlesimo said. "When you play DENVER - He could well be from the instant it left his hands. good defense, you can hang in the

who thought his team would lose the year at 29-4. "This was an to top-ranked Arizona on Thursexcellent basketball game. We Hoosiers 12-3 in the final 6:05 of day night, admitted he missed on only allowed them one basket in the half to take a 42-33 lead. the night's three other games as their last 12 possessions, and you well.

Gaze hit a 3-pointer to start the can't ask for more than that. But Tark's Rebels upset Arizona you look at the numbers and the second half, giving the Pirates a 12-point lead, but Edwards & Co.

Hall upended Indiana 78-65. points, while David Butler had 16 and Stacey Augmon 15. o that shows you what I know." Sean Elliott had 22 for Arizona. Farkanian said. Informed that Anthony Cook added 12 and Jud and that North Carolina had In the other semifinal, Seton 27-8, said Seton Hall's defensive bowed to Michigan in Southeast Hall used 3-point shooting and pressure from 12 feet on in was Regional, he said, "That's sur- brutal interior defense to knock "the best I've seen all year. I prising. I wouldn't have thought off Indiana.

29-6. will meet Saturday, with the winner advancing to the Final Four in Seattle.

Adstrainal introduction of the Final eight 3-pointers. Meanwhile, the Seton Hall defense collapsed that way all night."

John Morton led Seton Hall with It was a night of upsets, with the for shots on the perimeter, which 17 points. Gaze had 16, Gerald top two seeds in the West eating it failed to convert with its usual Greene 15 and Ramos 12. lust. efficiency. The Hoosiers hit only 'It's nice to have underdogs 2-of-7 from 3-point range and just with 18, while Eric Anderson had win once in a while — as long as 39 percent from 2-point range. 13 and Joe Hillman 12.

Tarkanian, acknowledging he perimeter and we didn't, and that was the only member of the Nevada-Las Vegas delegation said Olson, whose team finished most of the first half with two

excellent." Seton Hall coach P.J.

son Hunt's 3-point basket with five-of-eight from three-point four seconds left. In the other West Regional semifinal, Seton

Hunt paced the Rebels with 21

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Research Anderson Hunt nit chipped away, eventually drawing within 54-51.

But baskets by Gaze and Rebels with 21 straight free throws, kept the

whose team finished the year at think Seton Hall is a stronger Andrew Gaze, a transplanted team than we are. They deserved UNLY 29-7, and Seton Hall. Australian, hit four of the Pirates' to win. They're strong, tough kids

Virginia shoots down Sooners

By Owen Canfield The Associated Press

by doing the little things well, visit to the Final Four. moved one step closer to college The Cavaliers, 22-10, made has two points, and we have 42 basketball's big show.

Sooners, who ended the season team at intermission that, while LEXINGTON, Ky. - Virginia, 30-6 in failing to repeat last year's Oklahoma was having some

seed North Carolina 92-87 in nia's sagging defense, and set the See WHALERS, page 13 Thursday's other semifinal. Cavaliers up nicely for the final 20

things miserable for All-America and they have 37." The Cavaliers took good shots. center Stacey King in the first rebounded well and played sound half while opening as much as a with what we're trying to ac-Started and already they have three outs: Winfield. Ron Guidry and Santana are hurt and no one knows when they'll be back.

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Now Virginia, the No. 5 seed. defense in beating top-seeded seven-point lead, then had the complish, and I think we did for success in the second half, while Brent Dabbs grabbed eight of his

Virginia did most everything minutes.
right against the high-powered Coach Terry Holland told his

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'Sin taxes'

Wednesday night. It also calls for neuvers to shuffle money into the

not to destroy them in some Bornman said a German Most of the cuts - \$1.7 million other manner, but won't face shepherd used to sniff out any penalty for his actions, contraband chased away the "It was a judgment call. of the kittens. When the There was no intention on mother didn't return, the suanybody's part to be cruel or pervisor destroyed the other hateful," said Warden George two by breaking their necks Bronson, adding that the and flushing them down the guard was trying to handle the toilet, Bornman said. matter expediently. "We will He charged that the killing

do things differently next was a deliberate act of cruelty aimed at the unnamed inmate Gus Helberg, executive di- who was keeping the kittens. rector of the Connecticut Hu- Pets aren't allowed in the mane Society, said Thursday prison, which holds about 1,400 that he was "aesthetically of the state's most dangerous displeased" by the killing, but criminals. But, Bronson said, said the group has no criminal pet keeping is a favorite process it can pursue. pastime of inmates, who have Last week, a prisoner, Wil-snared and tamed birds and

liam Bornman, complained mice. High prices happy news for state's egg farmers

Guard won't be charged

for killing 2 jail kittens

SOMERS (AP) - A Somers that corrections officers disco-

State Prison guard who broke vered a group of three "-day-

the necks of two kittens old kittens during a r itine

harbored in a cell then flushed search of cells for drug and

them down a toilet was wrong alcohol on March 6.

reserve or rainy day fund, which much as \$1.39 a dozen, 10 cents to drought forced up feed prices, as Ahmed. February were 23 percent higher and turkeys.

per-gallon increase in the state high egg prices have farmers cholesterol and the potential ing to earn pocket money by dangers of salmonella poisoning posing for pictures. The Connecticut Department of Agriculture said large brown

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The Connecticut Department of Farmers' fortunes fell even franc, one mark, one anything,"

One shekel, one dollar, one was set up to raise \$255,000 from franc, one mark, one anything,"

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was forced to carry the cross on a terrorist threat. city's Moslem quarter. There, travellers to call to get informa-

baskets on their way to market.

eggs were selling this week for as deeper last summer when a sangout a boy who gave his name the option of taking another 30 cents more than they cost just then this winter an ice storm in The Lion's Gate, named for its 200 passengers left the plane, and Lynch, but that effort failed. Prices nationally at the end of coops, killing 2.7 million chickens Stephen's Gate because it is following day.

procession walked among Pales- they plan to take. tinian women in traditional embroidered dresses carrying paralyze the aviation industry."

Attempts to preserve the Great Lawn in its present state have

Relatives of the Lockerbie victims say the lack of public

said Colleen Hermann, of Hun-tington, N. Y., whose brother John reviewed plans but has been

Sorrows, marks the path where calling for general public anstrongly about preserving the Jesus, wearing a crown of thorns, nouncements every time there is entire nature of the district. which he was crucified. Francis- But he said that until "prudent cans began the tradition of security measures" can be taken walking the street in the 14th to protect American carriers throughout the world, a telephone The route begins in the walled number should be set up for

Pan Am warned passengers of a would not win public support.

When told of the latest plans Kloehn said, "Here we go again,

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- as the Billikens, 26-9, overcame a 20-point halftime deficit to advance to New York. New Mexico, 22-11, lost at home in the NIT quarterfinals for the second straight year. The Lobos had a chance to take a three-point lead with less than 20 seconds left, but Newberry stole the ball from Willie Banks in the corner and got the ball to Gray under the basket for the go-ahead basket. Anthony Bonner scored 16 points for the

St. John's nips Ohio State

COLUMBUS. Ohio (AP) - Billy Singleton and Jason Buchanan each scored four points in overtime after St. John's overcame a 13-point second-half deficit, as the Redmen defeated Ohio State 83-80 Thursday night in a National Invitation Tournament quarterfinal game. The victory advances the Redmen, 18-13, to the tournament semifinals at Madison Square Garden for the first time since 1975. The Redmen have won the tournament four times. a record they share with Bradley.

St. John's won despite losing its leading scorer, Jayson Williams, on to fouls with 6:43 left in the second half. Williams paced the Redmen with 21 points, 10

in a 19-6 run which brought St. John's from a 48-35 deficit to a 54-54 tie. The score was tied five more times, and there were seven lead changes the rest of the way as neither team led by more than four points. Buchanan added 18 points. Matt Brust 14 and

Malik Sealy and Singleton 10 apiece for St. Ohio State. 19-15, got 15 points from Perry Carter, 14 from Grady Mateen, 13 from Jerry

Francis and 11 from Jamaal Brown.

Noah, Garrison advance KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) - Yannick Noah fought off Bill Scanlon in five sets and Zina Garrison breezed past Sweden's Maria Strandlund Thursday night in second-round play at the International Players

Noah, the men's 12th seed, overcame a slow start to beat Scanlon 4-6, 7-5, 3-6, 6-1, 6-3 in 3 hours, 37 minutes. Garrison, seeded fifth in the women's draw, advanced to the third round with a 6-2, 6-1 triumph.

"I'm glad I survived." said Noah. "That's the positive part of playing long matches surviving. We (he and Scanlon) always have close matches."

Smith signs with Broncos

PALM DESERT, Calif. (AP) - Bruce

Smith, the Buffalo Bills' two-time All-Pro defensive end, agreed Thursday to a deal with the Denver Broncos for what sources said is \$7.5 million over five years. The Bills now have a week to match the offer or allow Smith to go to Denver in return for two first-round draft choices under the old

and right of first refusal. There was no immediate word on what action the Bills would take. Denver general manager John Beake said that the Broncos made the offer to Smith "after evaluating all our priorities." Denver, overpowered in the second half of

free-agent rules, which require compensation

the 1987 and 1988 Super Bowls, has long been searching for a large pass-rushing defensive

Forsman takes USF&G lead

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Dan Forsman went back to basics Thursday and fired an opening-round 66 to take a two-stroke lead over a group of six golfers in the \$750,000 USF&G

"Today was a big step for me. It was a great feeling, for one day, at least," Forsman said. In eight tournaments this year, Forsman missed the cut five times and earned \$27,152, 98th on the Tour

"I'm thrilled to be six-under, for the moment at least, atop an outstanding field of international players," he said. Two strokes back at 68 were Greg Norman. Tim Simpson, Bill Sander, Tom Byrum. Pat McGowan and Lee Chill.

Finney has Turqouise lead PHOENIX (AP) - Allison Finney birdied her first three holes and her final four for a 7-under-par 66 and a two-shot lead over Beth Daniel after Thursday's first round of the \$400,000 LPGA Turquoise Classic.

Finney, whose best finish in her seven-year LPGA career is a tie for second place at the 1985 Hall of Fame Championship, came within one stroke of tying Amy Alcott's course-record 65 set in last year's first round. The 30-year-old Finney, starting her late-

afternoon round on the back nine, had birdie putts on holes 10, 11, 12, 3, 6, 7, 8 and 9 with only a bogey on No. 1 at the 6,514-yard Moon Valley Country Club course - the longest on the tour this year.

Noian Ryan suffers injury PORT CHARLOTTE, Fla. (AP) - Nolan Ryan pulled his left calf muscle Thursday in a minor-league exhibition game and may not be able to pitch when the season begins in 10 days. The 42-year-old Ryan, who signed a one-year contract with the Rangers last December for a guaranteed \$2 million, said he felt the pull as he ran to cover first base for Tulsa of the Class AA Texas League, which was playing a Baltimore farm team. Ryan faced three batters, throwing 14 pitches, before departing.

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Thursday's Games
Boston 5, New Jersey 3
Quebec 6, Hortford 3
New York Islanders 3, Minnesota 1
Edmonton 5, Winnloge 4
Calgary 4, Los Angeles 2
Friday's Games
Vancouver at Buffalo, 7:35 p.m.
Toronto at Detroit, 7:35 p.m.
Philadelphia at Washington, 8:05 p.m.
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Saturday's Games
Chicago at Boston, 1:35 p.m.
St. Louis at Hortford, 7:35 p.m.
Buffalo at Quebec, 7:35 p.m.
New York Rangers at Philadelphia,7:35 p.m. New Jersey at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m.
Minnesota at Montreal, 8:05 p.m.
Detroit at Toronto, 8:05 p.m.
Edmonton at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m.
Sunday's Games
Vancouver at Winnipeg, 3:35 p.m.
New York Islanders at Washington, 5:05

Pittsburgh at New York Rangers, 7:35 p.m. Calgary at Chicago, 8:35 p.m.

Bruins 5, Devils 3

| Second Period—3, 10-0, 12-32, 13-34

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-1	Hartford 2 1 0-3
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_1	First Period-1, Hartford, Martin 8
-1	(Jennings, Lawton), 4:10. 2, Quebec,
-1	P.Stastny 34 (Poddubny, Brown), 10:20, 3,
- 1	Hartford, Dineen 44 (Francis, Jennings),
-1	14:04. 4. Quebec, Goulet 26 (Picard,
-1	Hough), 17:54. Penalties—Jennings, Har,
-1	major (fighting), 4:31; Kimble, Que, major
-1	(fighting), 4:31; Ferraro, Har (holding), 6:14;
-1	Marols, Que (hooking), 6:31; Hough, Que
п	(slashing), 13:04: Maciver, Har (slashing),
-1	13:38.
-1	Second Period-5, Quebec, Poddubny 38
- 1	(Kimble, Sakic), 3:10. 6. Hartford, Dineen 45
-	(Turgeon, Francis), 7:59. 7, Quebec,
-1	Hough 8 (McRae), 13:18 (sh), Penalties—
п	Moller, Que (slashing), 12:20: MacDermid,
-1	
-1	Har (slashing), 13:28.
-1	Third Period—8, Quebec, Leschyshyn 4
-1	(Gillis, Duchesne), 4:51 (sh). 9, Quebec.
-1	A.Stostny / (P.Stostny, Fortler), 8:35.
-1	Penattles Moller, Que (holding), 4:24;
-1	Duchesne, Que (roughing), 5:47; Francis, Har
-1	(slashing), 10:10; McRoe, Que (slash-
_	ing), 11:35; Jennings, Har (slashing),
-1	17:30; Kimble, Que, major-game miscon-
- 1	duct (slashing), 17:30: Mactver, Har

Country Club:
Allson Finney
(elbowing), 18:54; Thornson, Har double
minor-misconduct (roughing), 20:00;
Gillis, Que (roughing), 20:00;
Shots an goal—Hartford 10-9-9—28. Quebec
10-11-10—31.
Power-bloy Opportunities—Hartford 0 of 6;
Quebec 0 of 5.
Goalles—Hartford, Sidorkiewicz, 20-17-4
(31 shots-25 saves), Quebec, Tugnutt, 9-10-3
(28-25).
A—15:085.
Referee—Dan Koharski, Linesmen—

Referee—Don Koharski, Linesmen— Baseball Flames 4, Kings 2

Los Angeles

MEN'S 'B' DIVISION CHAMPS - BCI took the Rec Department's Men's 'B' Basketball League title this winter. Team members, from left, Bernie Vogel, Mike Farley, Bob Maroney, Paul Withee, Dan Sullivan, Kim Bushey, Bob Martin. Missing: Earl Phillips, Dave Harrington, John Feeney, Gary Grodzicki.

Basketball Minnesote
N.Y. Islanders
First Period—1. Minnesota, Broten 16
(Gotoos, Larson), 4:22 (pp), 2. New York,
Volek 25 (Norton), 8:46 (pp), Penalties—
Watsh, NY (hooking), 3:29; Barber, Min
(Interterence), 7:08; McRae, Min, malor
(Ilighting), 9:29; LaFontaine, NY (hookIng), 10:53.
Second Period—3. New York, LaFontaine 39 (Kerr, Diduck), 16:39,
Penalties—Diduck, NY (elbowing), 3:29;
Habscheld, Min (fripping), 4:38; Henry, NY
(fripping), 17:05; Habscheld, Min (holding), 19:24.
Third Period—4, New York, Diduck 10:19;
(pb-en), Penalties—Gavin, Min (roughing), 19:24.
Third Period—4, New York, Diduck 10:19;
(pb-en), Penalties—Gavin, Min (roughing), 19:24.
Sp.m.
(roughing), 13:30; Pilon, NY (roughing), 9:00;
Min (slashing), 19:41; McRae, Min
(roughing), 13:30; Pilon, NY (roughing),
Min (slashing), 19:21.
Shots on goal—Minnesota 8-8-13—29.

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Min (slashing), 19:21.
Shots on goal—Minnesota 8-8-13—29.
New York 10-11-8—29.
Pawer-play Opportunities—Minnesota 1 of 5; New York 2 of 5. of 5; New York 2 of 5.
Goodles—Minnesota, Takko, 8-13-4 (28 houston benver (29-28).

Ollers 5, Jets 4

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Exhibition linescores

Referee—Bob Hall, Linesmen—Shane Golf

NBA results Sonics 115, Clippers 112

Phoenix of L.A. Lakers, 10:30 p.m.

USF&G Classic scores LA. CLIPPERS (112) Smith 6-145-817, Wolf 4-60-08, Benjamin | NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Scores Thursday In the first round of the \$750,000 PGA USF&G Classic played on the par-72, 7,106-yard English Turngolf course: Dan Forsman 32-34-65 Tom Byrum 36-22-66 Lee Chill 34-34-66 Pat McGowan 33-35-66 Pat McGowan 33-35-66 Bill Sander 33-35-66 Bill Sander 33-35-66 Jim Simpson 32-26 Jim Sim Simpson 32-26 Jim S 112.34—65
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33-Turquoise Classic scores PHOENIX (AP) — Scores Tursday in the first round of the \$400,000 LPGA Standard Register Turquoise Classic played at the par-73, 6.514-yard Moon Valley

Suns 154, Warriors 124

32-34-66
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Dunn 1-1 1-1 3. Perry 1-2 0-0 3. Neally 2-2 0-0 4. Long-0-0-00. Totals 61-0523-26154.

GOLDEN STATE (126)
Autilin 14-258-837, Teogle 6-10-0-112, L. Smith 1-10-02, Garlande-183-415, Richmond-1-114-15 22. O. Smith 4-123-411, Bol 2-54-410, Higgins 3-8 2-2 9. Alford 1-8 0-0 3. McClonald 1-2 1-2 3, Grahamo-1-0-00. Totals 42-10135-40124.

Phoenix
Golden State 3-19, Golden State 3-19, Golden State 3-19, Horden 4-114-15 3-10-154 Golden State 3-19-154 Golden State 3-19-154 Golden State 5-10, Golden State 2-10, Technical—Golden State 17, (Richmond 5). Total fouls—Phoenix 25, Golden State 26. Technical—Golden State Illegol defense. A -15,025.

MIDWEST REGIONAL
First Round
At Indianapolis
Thursday, March 14
Louisville 76, Arkonsos-Little Rock 71
Arkonsos 120, Loyolo Marymount 101
Illinols 77, McNeese State 71
Ball State 68, Plitisburgh 64
At Dallas
Friday, March 17
Syrocuse 104, Bucknell 81
Colorado 51, 68, Florida 46
Alssourl 85, Creighton 69
Texas 76, Georgia Tech 70
Secend Round
At Indianapolis
Safurday, March 18
Illinols 72, Ball State 60
Louisville 93, Arkonsos 64
At Dallas
Sunday, March 19
Missourl 108, Texas 89
Syrocuse 65, Colorado State 50
Semifinols
At Minneopolis
Friday, March 24
Illinols, 29-4, vs. Louisville, 24-8, 8:09; Los Argeles

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First Period—1. Colgary, Gilmonr 24
(Nottress, Mulleni), 1:51. 2. Los Angeles,
Wiemer 2 (Nicholis, Gertzky), 19:28 (sh).
Penolites—Bourngortner, LA (elbowing),
3:14: Nieuwendyk, Col (hooking), 9:19;
Krusheinyski, LA (holding), 13:55; Toneilli, LA, molor-gome misconduct (si penorites), 19:28 (sp.)
Second Period—3. Colgary, Fleury 11
(Offic, Gilmouri), 5:26 (sp.) Penolites—
Glynn, Col (cross-checking), 3:02; Total (objeying with broken sitck), 5:00
Sabourin, 10:00 (1):00 Illnois, 29-4, vs. Louisville, 24-8, 8:09p.m Sunday, March & Illinois-Louisville winner vs. Syracuse winner, 1:15 p.m.

WEST REGIONAL
First Round
At Botes, Idohe
Thursday, March 16
Arizona 94, Robert Morris 60
Clemson 60, St. Mary's, Califf. 70
Nevada-Las Vegas 68, Idoho 56
DePaul 66, Memphis State 63
At Tucson, Artz.
Friday, March 17
Evansville 94, Oregon State 90, OT
Seton Hall 60, Southwest Missouri State 9 Indiana 99, George Mason 85
Texas-El Poso 85, Louislana State
Second Round
Al Belse, Idaha
Sofunday, March 18
Nevada-Las Vegas 85, DePaul 70
Arizona 94, Clerman 68
Al Tucson, Ariz.
Sunday, March 19
Seton Hall 87, Evansuille 73 Shots on goal—Los Angeles 76-12—27.
Calgary 10-12-11—33.
Power-play Opportunities—Los Angeles 0 of 8; Calgary 3 of 8.
Goalles—Los Angeles, Hrudey, 6-41 (3) shots-29 soves). Calgary, Vernon, 34-6-5 (77-25).
A—20,002.
Referee—Bill McCreary. Linesmen—Ran Finn, Swede Knax.

King 12-25 56 77, Alorie 6-10 2-2 14.
C.Jones 1-20-02, Walker 3-113-59, Coliters-115-6 (5) Williams 10-172-32, Eackles 3-51-17, Grant 0-22-22, C.A. Jones 1-20-02. Totals 41-8520-27102.

CHARLOTTE (97)
Ramble 7-123-517, Reid 10-174-625, Hoppen 2-5 2-26. Bogues 1-52-24. Chapmané-191-214, Curry, 2-10-11, 110-11, 2-10-1

Nev.-Las Vegas & Artzona 67
Champienship
Af Denver
Saturday, Merch 25
Nevada-Las Vegas, 29-7, vs. Seton Hall, 29-6,

Michigan 92, N. Carolina 87 MICHIGAN (72) G.Rice 13-19 0-0 34, Mills 8-11 0-2 16, Vought 1-3-2-4, Griffin 6-1 0-00, Robinson 7-15 0-217, Higgins 5-112-214, Calip 1-40-02, Hughes 1-23-45, Tofols 36-667-1292.

Hoiffime—Michigan 50, North Carolino 47, 3-point goals—Michigan 13-24 (G.Rice 8-12, Robinson 3-6, Higgins 2-5, Calip 0-1), North Carolino 7-16 (Lebo 5-9, Bucknall 2-4, K.Rice 0-1), Modden 0-2). Fouled out—Vought, Rebounds—Michigan 34 (G.Rice; Mills, Vought, Hughes 6), North Carolina 31 (Bucknall 7), Assists—Michigan 20 (Robinson 13), North Carolina 24 (Bucknall 10), Tatal fouls—Michigan 18, North Carolina 14, A—22,314. Washington 23 22 25 21—192
Chartofte 25 32 32 11—192
3-Point gools—Reld, Champon, Curry.
Fouled out—Chapman. Rebounds—
Washington 55 (Walker 10), Chartofte 59
(Rambis 15), Assists—Washington 17 (Colter
4), Chartofte 27 (Bagues 11), Total
fouls—Washington 18, Chartofte 22, A—
23,388.

UNLV 68, Arizona 67

Cavallers 102, Bucks 88

MILWAUKEE (88)
Krystkowiak 4-11 8-9 16, Pierce 6-13 4-4 16, Sikma 6-8 7-8 21, Moncrief 0-90-00, Humbrites 4-10 2-2 12, Roberts 1-3 0-0 2. Brown 3-5 2-2 8, Mokeski 0-20-00, Green 6-8 1-2 13, Davis 0-30-00, Totals 30-7224

Al Providence, R.I.
Friday, March 17
North Carolina State 81, South Carolina

Minnesota, 19-11, vs. Duke, 26-7, 7:41p.n

At East Rutherford, N.J.
Sunday, March 26
Minnesoto-Duke winner vs. Ge
N.C. State winner, 4:05 p.m.

At Atlanta
Priday, March 17
Michigan 92, Xavier, Ohio 97
South Alabama 84, Alabama 84
North Carolina 93, Southern U. 79
UCLA 84, Iowa State 74
Second Round
At Noshville, Tenn.
Saturday, March 18
Okishoma 124, Louisiana, Ten 81

Saturday, March 18
Oklahoma 124, Loublaina Tech 81
Virginia 104, Middle Tennessee Stat
Al Alfanta
Sunday, March 19
Michigan 91, South Alabama 82
North Carolina 88, UCLA 81
Semifinats
At Lexington, Ky,
Thursday, March 22
Virginia 86, Oklohoma 80
Michigan 92, North Carolina 87
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NEVADA-LAS VEGAS (68)
Scurry 1-3 0-0 2, Augmon 5-13 4-6 15,
Butter8-170-216, Hunt8-120-021, Anthony 1-70-0
2, Rossum 3-40-08, Young0-10-00, Ackles 2-30-1
4, Totols 28-60-4968,
ARIZONA (67)
Elliott 8-10-5-722, Buechler 4-62-310, Cook 6-9

CLEVELAND (102)
Nonce 7-13 44 18, Sonders 5-9 4-6 14,
Dougherty 6-13 8-10 20, Horper 7-14 7-8 21,
Valentine2-82-26, Ehio 480-010, Williams 4-90-1
8, Rollins 6-1-0-00, Kevs 1-1-0-02, Dudley 1-11-23,
Totals 37-77 26-33 102. 0-0 12, Lotton 3-12 0-0 8, Muehlebach 3-6 0-0 8, Offick 1-40-03, Rooks 1-32-34, Womack 0-00-00. Totals 26-569-13-67. Halfilme—UNLV 37. Arizona 36. 3-point goals—UNLV 8-19 (Hunt 5-8. Rossum 2-3. Augman 1-4. Anthony 0-4), Arizona 6-16 (Laftan 2-4. Muehlebach 2-5. Elliatt 1-3. Othick 1-4). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—UNLV 31 (Augman, Ackles 6), Arizona 32 (Eiliott 14). Assists—UNLV 21 (Anthony 11). Arizona 13 (Loftan 6). Total fauls—UNLV 18, Arizona 10. A—16.813. Milwoukee 14 18 25 31—88
Cleveland 20 22 27 23—102
3-Point goals—Sikma 2, Humphries 2,
Ehlo 2. Fouled out—None, Rebounds—
Milwoukee 45 (Sikma 13), Cleveland 47
(Harper 13), Assists—Milwoukee 22 (Green 5), Cleveland 30 (Volentine 10), Total fouls—Milwaukee 12, Cleveland 23,
Technical—Milwaukee coach Harris, A—19,512.

Virginia 86, Oklahoma 80

VIRGINIA (86) Stith 9-16 10-11 26. Blundin 3-4 3-6 9, Dobbs 4-11 2-4 10, Morgan 7-16 6-6 25, Crofty 4-96-9 14, Daniel 0-00-00, Turner 0-00-00, Katstratio-00-0 0, Oliver 0-00-00, Tatals 27-5627-3686. Henry 48 2-2 11, Davis 5-6 2-2 12, King 9-154 72, Blaylock 2-120-05, Mullins 6-120-016, Marti 40-04, Janes 3-50-08, Bell 1-20-02, Patterso 00. Totals 32-64 8-9 80. gools-Virginia 5-8 (Morgan 5-8), Okto-homa 8-21 (Mullins 4-8, Jones 2-4, Henry 1-3, Blaylock 1-6), Fouled out—Henry, Rebounds—Virginia 38 (Dabbs 14), Oktohoma 26 (King 6), Assists—Virginia 15 (Crotty 6), Oktohoma 15 (Blaylock 5), Total fouls— Virginia 10, Oktohoma 26, A—22,314. lowa 87, Rutgers 73
Georgetown 50, Princeton 49
Notre Dame 81, Vanderbilt 65
Second Round
At Greensboro, N.C.
Saturday, March 18
Duke 70, West Virginia 63
Minnesota 80, Siena 67
At Providence, R.I.
Sunday, March 19
Georgetown 81, Notre Dame 74
North Carolina State 102, Iowa 96, 201
Semitinots
At East Rutherford, N.J.
Friday, March 24
Minnesota, 19-11, vs. Duke, 25-7, 7:41p.n.

Seton Hall 78, Indiana 65

SETON HALL (78)
Gaze 6-12 0-0 16. Walker 49 1-2 5 Ramos 5-122-312, Greene 3-67-815, Morton 4-1 8-9 17, Wigington 0-00-10, Voicy 1-42-44, Aven 0-2 0-0 0, Cooper 1-3 0-0 2, Katsikis 1-1 0-0 3

INDIANA (45)
Edwards 411 9-10 18. Anderson 45 5-6 13.
Jadlow 1-5-6-6. Janes 1-72-24. Hillman 4-13-4-12. White 1-10-22. Robinson 0-10-10. Meeks 2-2
0-0-4. Smith 0-03-43. Sloon 1-11-23. D'Aloisla0-0
0-0 0. Pelkowski 0-0-0-0 Georgetown. 28-4, vs. North Corolle State, 22-8, 30 minutes after first game Halftime-Seton Hall 42, Indiana 33, 3-point Holffirme—Seton Holl 42, Indiana 33, 3-point gools—Seton Holl 8-14 (Gaze4-7, Greene2-4, Katsikis 1-1, Morton 1-2), Indiana 2-7 (Hillman 1-2, Edwards 1-5), Fouled out—Edwards, Rebounds—Seton Holl 42 (Waliker 10), Indiana 35 (Anderson 6), Assists—Seton Holl 14 (Greene 4), Indiana 11 (Jones, Hillman 3). Total fauls—Seton Holl 26, Indiana 24, A—16,813. SOUTHEAST REGIONAL
First Round
At Nashville, Tenn.
Thursday, March 16
Louislana Tech 83. La Salle 74
Oktohoma 72. East Tennessee State 71
Virginia 100. Providence 97
Middle Tennessee State 97, Florida
State 83
At Atlanta

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First Round
Wednesday, March 15
Connecticut 87, N.C. Charlotte 62
St. John's 70, Mississippi 67
Penn State 99, Murray State 73
Villanova 76, St. Peters 56
Ohio State 61, Akron 70
Wisconsin 63, New Orleans 61
St. Louis 87, Southern Illinois 54
Richmond 70, Temple 56
Thursday, March 16
Michigan State 83, Kent State 69
Alobamo-Birminghom 83, Georgia Southern 74 First Round

ern 74
Wichito State 70, UC Santa Barbara 62
Nebraska 81, Arkonsas State 79
Peoperdine 84, New Mexico State 69
New Mexico 91, Santa Clara 76
California 73, Hawall 57 Friday, March 17 Oklahoma State 69, Balse State 55 Second Round
Monday, March 28
Alabama-Birmingham 64, Richmond 61
Villanova 76, Penn State 67
Connecticut 72, California 72
Ohio State 85, Nebraska 74
St. Lauis 72, Wisconsin 68
Michigan State 77, Wichita State 67
Tuesday, March 21
St. John's 76, Okiahama State 64
New Mexico 86, Pepperdine 69

Quarterfinals
Wednesday, March 22
Alabama-Birminghom 85, Connecticut 79 Michigan State 70, Villanova 63 Thursday, March 23 St. John's 63, Ohio State 60, OT St. Louis 66, New Mexico 65 Semifinots
Menday, March 27
At New York
Pairings and times TBA

Bowling

Semiffinal losers, 7 p.m.

Powder Puff Terry Sleminski 456, Edith Tracy 476, Lori Fenton 459, Joanne Desilet 180-510, Donna Smith 177, Dorlene Lodobouche 464, Nancy Hobel 175, 459

LaVaeIndustrial Tippy Hyson 212, Phil Masse 211-565, Mike Fielistead 202-553, Joe Parker 212-207-979, Fred Twarkins 201-579, Brian Kazicki 203, George Russell 246-212-635, Mike Kopp 205-562, John Kazicki 227-592, Dan Dumond 211, Joe Pagglala 231-216-609, Ken Sessa 242-601, Pete Beoudry 200-577, Dan Wilson 203, John McCarthy 203-201-596, Mike Vignane 554, Fred Kazicki 205-573, Barry Pinney 202-584, Frank Urlah 224-589, Nick Maratti 237-607, Bill Conway 206-200-579, Ed Bachl 203, Dave Coutu 201-565, Andy Michaud 221-203-582, Al Senna 236-576.

full testing for steroids

y Mike Robinson The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Track and field Carl Lewis said Thursday that as many as 10 Olympic medals last summer went to athletes using anabolic steroids. and he urged random testing at all levels of sports

"We want to elevate ourselves ethically to the point where everyone sacrifices ourselves to make he sport clean." the three-time Olympian and winner of six gold medals told a congressional subcommittee Lewis received a gold medal in the 100-meter dash

t last year's Olympic Games after first-place finisher Ben Johnson of Canada tested positive for anabolic steroids, compounds that develop strength and speed but which are banned by the International Olympic Committee. Lewis told members of the House Judiciary

Committee's crime subcommittee he felt certain that other medal winners also were steroid users. "I would say at least five to 10 if I had to guess ... and some of those were gold medals," said Lewis, in answer to a question from Rep. Bill McCollum. Members of the subcommittee, which is weighing

proposed legislation to ban mail-order steroids, did not ask Lewis the names of other users who may "That's not the issue," he said afterward. "The

have won medals. issue is that it should be zero." When asked about testing, Lewis said, "I think we're getting to the point where we have to randomly (test). It's (usage) at every level."

Mike Reese selects BC

WISE ADVICE - Former Red Sox Carl

Yastrzemski, who'll be inducted into

baseball's Hall of Fame in July, gestures

as he talks to Red Sox minor league

player Tim Naehring during practice

Thursday morning in Winter Haven, Fla.

Yaz is serving as a batting coach at the

Red Sox camp.

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IN BRIEF

Mike Reese, a 6-foot-8, 200-pound forward who averaged 24 points and 10 rebounds for Maine Central Institute this past season, has verbally committed to Boston College. Reese was the University of Connecticut's top recruit for the spring signing period and had narrowed his choices to UConn and BC. "He said he felt he could be more of an impact player at Boston College than the University of Connecticut," Husky assistant coach Howie Dickenman said.

Boggs not on the block

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP) - The Red Sox are not "trying to dump" Wade Boggs, General Manager Lou Gorman said Thursday, but he said he was willing to listen to proposals by teams that are interested in the five-time

"I have never offered him to another club, not one time." Gorman said. "Every conversation regarding Wade Boggs has been initiated by some other club calling me." Houston Astros owner John McMullen said he didn't want Boggs because of the controversy surrounding the third baseman's fouryear affair with Margo Adams. "I wouldn't take Boggs if they gave thim to me." McMullen said. "one of the things I'm very proud of is the quality of people we

Battle for second rages

NEW YORK (AP) - The NHL's Smythe Division race is finally settled - at the top and the bottom, that is. In between, it's still quite a That's where the Edmonton Oilers and Los Angeles Kings are still trying to decide who's going to finish second.

On Thursday night, the Oilers pulled into a tie with the Kings at 82 points apiece when they beat Winnipeg 5-4. The Kings, meanwhile, lost to Calgary 4-2 to set up a showdown with the Oilers on Saturday night in Los Angeles. The Kings have five games to go in the regular season and the Oilers only three. Meanwhile. Vancouver clinched the fourth and final playoff spot in the Smythe without even playing Thursday night, thanks to the Oilers' victory over Winnipeg.

Suns can be flashy

OAKLAND (AP) - They might not be the best teams in the NBA. For one night, however, the Phoenix Suns and Golden State Warriors can be the flashiest. It was the Suns' turn Thursday night as they scored a near-record 87 points in the first half

and romped past Golden State 154-124. Only the

Warriors, who got 155 points in beating

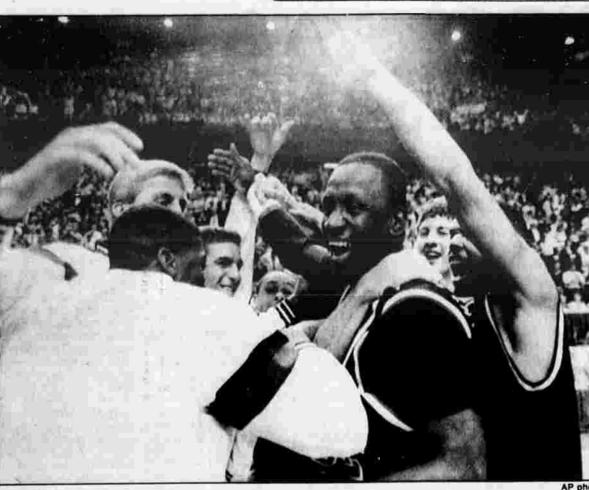
Sacramento on March 4, have scored more in a game this season. Vote keeps instant replay

PALM DESERT, Calif. (AP) - NFL owners voted Thursday to continue their instant replay experiment for a fourth straight year. approving a one-year extension by a 24-4 vote.
The 24 votes were three more than the three-quarters needed and the most the experiment ever has received. However, owners declined to include an experiment that would have an asterisk included on the videotape indicating the exact moment the referee whistled the play to a stop. "We though it would just further complicate the matter." Mike Lynn, general manager of the Minnesota Vikings, said.

Steele named Penn coach PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Gary Steele,

Penn's defensive coordinator the past three seasons, today was named the Quakers' head football coach. Steele replaces Ed Zubrow, who resigned after three years last week to work on fighting drug abuse in the city's public schools. Steele, a member of the Penn staff for six years, was interim head coach since Zubrow's resignation. During his time in the program. the Quakers have won five Ivy League titles under Zubrow and Jerry Berndt, who now is head coach at Temple.

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CELEBRATE - Brent Dabbs, who starred a year ago at Mattatuck team in celebration after the Cavaliers

upset No. 1 seed Oklahoma, 86-80. Thursday night in the third round of the Community College, leads the Virginia NCAA basketball tournament in Lexing-

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career-high 14 rebounds and John previous NCAA tournament answers on the three occasions Underdog role Crotty ran things from the point. losses to the Tar Heels. Rice when North Carolina took the King helped Oklahoma take a made eight 3-pointers, including second-half lead. A 3-pointer by 53-50 lead early in the second half. a backbreaker with 1:02 left, as but a Morgan 3-pointer capped a Michigan reached a regional final a 62-61 lead with 13: 47 left, and the suits Gophers 12-2 run that gave Virginia a 62-55 for the first time since 1977. Wolverines never trailed again. lead. Rice's jumper from the right Stith, the top freshman in the Atlantic Coast Conference this Rice's jumper from the right baseline gave Michigan a 90-85 lead, and the Tar Heels would get Carolina, which wound up 29-8.

By Tom Canavan The Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. - The University of Virginia outrebound the Sooners shooting the basketball, and he nice step forward in a lot of Minnesota was picked to finish last in the Big Ten 38-26, including 17-9 on the offen- was so consistent," North Carol- respects," said Fisher, 3-0 since preseason poll, made a 2,000-to-1 longshot to reach sive end. The Cavallers also ina coach Dean Smith said. "I taking over for Bill Frieder, who the Final Four and tabbed the 11th seed in the NCAA outscored Oklahoma 27-8 from can't believe he's going to do that was fired after taking the Arizona East Regional. the free throw line. tomorrow night. It's hard to State job. "The kids showed believe he can keep it up." character, determination and East Regional. being the underdog all season, so they will be facing harped only mildly on the offi- Both teams shot exceptionally grit." nothing new tonight when they meet second-seeded cials, preferring to applaud Virgi in the first half when Michigan And a touch of harmony, as

Top-seeded Georgetown, 28-4, will face North night," he said. "They deserved second half, when the teams had Regional art 7:40 p.m. EST. Carolina State, 22-8, in the nightcap of the to win the game." doublebeader at the Brendan Byrne Arena at 10:10

Minnesota, 19-11 and the lowest seed still alive in North Carolina in avenging two rim coach Steve Fisher had the that." the NCAA tournament, comes into the regional semifinals having turned around its basketball program a little more than three years after an academic scandal left only one player eligible for new coach Clem Haskins. The Gophers went 9-19 in his first year, 11-17 last year and 17-11 during the regular season, finishing fifth in the Big 10. Against Duke of the ACC, the Gophers are 10-point

"We have no pressure on us." said forward Willie Burton, who has averaged 24 points per game in the NCAA tournament. "Nobody thought we'd come this far. We were picked to finish 10th in the Big 10 and we finished fifth and played .500 in the toughest conference in the country." The turnaround has been accomplished with just

one senior, reserve guard Ray Gaffney. Haskins said a non-conference victory over Kansas State on Jan. 7 was just as important and gave the team the confidence he is seeing every "I think our guard play is what's starting to come around now." Haskins said. "You don't win championships without good guard play and we're

getting it now from Melvin (Newbern) and (Kevin) The guard matchup is something Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski is concerned about because Minnesota does have a height advantage there with Newbern at 6-foot-4 and Lynch at 6-6. Duke point guard Quin Synder is 6-3 and Phil Henderson is 6-4. The Blue Devils are bigger up

front with Danny Ferry and Christian Laettner, both at 6-10. "We're still looking at the Gophers," said Ferry, the Naismith Award winner as the player of the year. "We know they are very talented and that they'd be a strong contender for the title in our league. Everyone has a lot of respect for them." Duke also is deserving of respect. The Blue Devils have been to the Sweet 16 the past four years and earned trips to the Final Four in two of the past three years, both times taking the road through East Rutherford.

Midwest quartet tough customers Tuttle had struck him on the mask, but soon realized that

By Chuck Schoffner The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS - The way Syracuse coach Jim Boeheim sees it, the NCAA tournament Final Four has come to the Metrodome three years early. The domed stadium in downtown Minneapolis won't play host to the Final Four officially until 1992. But Boeheim says the four teams playing in the the first period in a freak accident Midwest Regional semifinals in the Metrodome in which Tuttle, while rushing tonight could form a Final Four of their own and do toward the goal, was checked themselves proud.

Illinois and Louisville get things started at 8:09 p.m. EST. Syracuse and Missouri will play in the the game, 2-1. nightcap, 30 minutes after the first game ends. "This regional is certainly as good as any regional collided in the crease, with Tuttle and when I saw the blood, I that I've been around," Boeheim said. "It's almost like a leaving his feet and crashing into the goal, knocking the net off its halarchuk, 27, said he day-to-day right now. They're not

He's not alone in that opinion. "I felt coming in that this particular region was every bit as strong, if not stronger, than any of the others," Louisville coach Denny Crum said. "These four teams all are capable of winning the national championship. "Two of us are going to lose (tonight) and are not going to have a chance to do of on my knees, and I saw the As the doctors began working "definitely changes your that, but they'll still be great teams."

season, finished with 28 points no closer than three thereafter and Morgan had 25. Dabbs helped "He just did a sensational job" Michigan basketball took a took a 50-47 lead. Smith said he well. They belted out "Happy

26-7, in the semifinal of the NCAA East nia's play. Rice and the Wolverines. 27-7.
did the job on the court against
However, Michigan and intehe said. "There's no doubt about

to do most of their scoring in their Whalers

every second shift." hit Whalers forward John Ander- Hartford.

Leschyshyn's fourth of the the third period for the

The game was tied 3-3 midway said Pleau. "We did not underesson's skate and rolled in. It was Anton Stastny had a goal late in five games.

Nordiques.

Leschyshyn's goal wasn't the through the second period on timate Quebec. We had no reason Prettiest.

He went in alone on Hartford goals by Peter Stastny, Michel to underestimate them. We have Goulet and Walt Poddubny for no excuses at all." goaltender Peter Sidorkiewicz Quebec and two by Kevin Dineen Dineen raised his goal total to and was stopped, but the rebound and one from Tom Martin for 45 this season and has a good chance to make it 50 in the final

"Overall, I'm happy with my And it was Quebec's second consecutive short-handed goal. Mike Hough had scored the game-winner short-handed at 13:18 of the second period when he beat Sidorkiewicz in a race for the nearly speechless after the poor The Whalers are home Saturday night against the St. Louis

puck by the boards and dropped the puck into the vacated net. "We just had a terrible game." day nig Malarchuk 'lucky to be here'

By John F. Bonfatti

The Associated Press

BUFFALO. N.Y. - Saying "I'm lucky to be here," Buffalo Sabres goalie Clint Malarchuk described Thursday how he thought he would die after his neck was sliced open during Wednesday night's game with St.

Malarchuk, who met with the media before his scheduled release from Buffalo General Hospital, said he initially thought the skate of Blues forward Steve wasn't what happened. "When I saw the blood, I flipped

my mask off," he said. "It was incredible. As my heart would beat, it would squirt. I thought I was dying then, I really did. I knew it was my jugular vein and that I didn't have long to live." The goalie was injured late in from behind by Sabres defense- the facemask," he said. "I didn't He said doctors told him they

moorings. "I recall everything," said to be taken off the ice in a injury to a hockey player and Malarchuk, a large bandage stretcher. "The day I go off on a they're worried about the

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CLINT MALARCHUK . . on road to recovery

guy's skate come up and hit me in on him. "They said it was the outlook."

recalled. He said he remembered telling the trainer "it's my jugular vein that's cut and I've got three minutes. I don't know why three minutes. I've heard that, I thought that's what I had. When they got me into the dressing room. I said, 'I've got two and a-half now.""

Doctors were able to stitch his partially severed exterior jugular vein and also repaired a torn muscle in the neck. Malarchuk said, adding that "I should thank them for saving my life." Malarchuk, who was obtained in a trade on March 6 with the Washington Capitals, was able to joke about the injury. "I think they just did a frontal

lobotomy through my neck," he

didn't know how much time I had

or if they could fix it." he

said. "I know it's about a six-inch cut ... and they put a zipper there so I can carry my pencils and man Uwe Krupp. The Blues won really think anything had hap-would remove the stitches in he game, 2-1.

pened, but for some reason, I about a week and that he Malarchuk, Krupp and Tuttle checked for blood with my hand, expected to be back shortly after

struggled to his feet and refused used to dealing with this type of covering the six-inch cut on the stretcher is the day they have to stitches," he said. right side of his neck make funeral arrangements," he "I came across, and I was kind said.

Malarchuk also said realizing how close he came to dving

BY I PROFESSIONALS ΑT INC., CEDAR RAPIDS,

Dear Abby

years old and consider myself a man. I work full time, live with my parents and pay room and board. My question: Shouldn't I be allowed to have my girlfriend sleep over in my room? She's 19 and my one and only girlfriend

I believe that since I am paying for certainly understand their feelings. feels that by degrading her he will this room and am of age, I should be But since you can't, I suggest you rent bring her down to his level. This look for the differences. Also, don't able to have overnight company here a room or apartment elsewhere for makes him feel guilty, so to get even ask, "Are they twins?" It is obvious if I want to. My parents disagree. complete independence and privacy. with his wife for making him feel that they are.

always respected their rules and never complained.

ents are not comfortable with the idea of their son sleeping with his girlfriend under their roof, and I can

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

Woman's shakes

This shaking must be differentiated from

Rather than change doctors, I suggest that you

ask your physician to refer you to a neurologist for a

second opinion and suggestions for treatment, such

DEAR DR. GOTT: I eat a big bowl of fresh fruit

sprinkled with bran for breakfast, a green salad

with oil-free dressing for lunch, and a low-protein

high-complex carbohydrate dinner - lots of beans,

pasta and fresh vegetables. I also drink three to five

glasses of water a day, yet I am still constipated.

DEAR READER: From the standpoint of diet,

you seem to be doing all you can to treat your

constipation. I think you should see a doctor.

Depending on your age, you may need special help.

For example, older people tend to become

constipated because of sluggish bowel action (and

lack of exercise) that can be worsened by certain

medicines, such as diuretics and antihypertensives.

as drug therapy.

What am I doing wrong?

urologist, for a diagnosis.

are not curable

They think I should live by the house The next move is yours. rules they set before I turned 18. I DEAR ABBY: You should have told that man signed "Hurting in Wauke-

clipped by many, and here it is:

York area, a

has taken out

newspaper ads

bus service to

offering free

chain's suburban stores

grocery chain

wife (who is a lady) like a tramp? MINNIE

DEAR MINNIE: A man picks up a tramp because he wants a female companion who is no better than he is. her company he doesn't feel inferior. He rewards her by treating her like a lady. He treats his wife (who is a lady) like a tramp because he guilty, he keeps right on punishing

DEAR ABBY: I can't get "Torn I love my parents and enjoy living gan" what you told me when I had the Mom's" letter off my mind because I with them, but think they should not problem of a cheating spouse. I have known exactly how she feels. "Torn" put any restrictions on what I can do in carried it in my wallet for years and had a 3-year-old child who had my room as long as I am paying rent. could probably recite it from me-strikingly beautiful red hair that What do you think? Must I move out to mory. No truer words were ever caught the attention of strangers who avoid a hassle? This is the only thing written. It helped me a lot. Maybe it couldn't resist commenting on it - in will help "Hurting" if you want to pass the presence of a 5-year-old sibling A MAN WITH LITTLE BOY it along. Please print it for others. ' who was repeatedly hurt when he was

MINNIE overlooked. I have a similar problem with know that smoking is endorsed in the DEAR MAN: Obviously your par- DEAR MINNIE: That item was well-meaning admirers making a fuss Bible: "Let him that is filthy be filthy over my identical twin daughters who are a year and a half old. When I have

Businesses offering benefits

to entice trained employees

Sylvia

man pick up a tramp and treat her like brother, the twins get all the attention a lady, then turn around and treat his and the boy is ignored. May I suggest

some reminders to public admirers? The best way to admire children is from afar. But if you must come Mrs. Carter said Wednesday. "We don't closer to comment or ask questions, always agree with her, but we're proud of her. please make it a point to "notice" the other siblings first. It will make their

"How do you tell them apart? Parents of identical twins learn to MOTHER OF TWINS

another to mothers of twins: Do not dress identical twins alike - it discourages individuality and thwarts personal growth. Trust me.

DEAR ABBY: Over the years, you may surprise (and interest) you to

quires a corresponding increase

better soon. You may have

noticed that clerks, checkout

people, waiters and waitresses

seem less friendly or less in-

formed than they were just a few

who might not have been success-

landing jobs now, and the likeli-

hood of being dismissed is

from unions or elsewhere.

ful job applicants then are

years ago. The fact is that people

The situation is not likey to get

n the payroll.

Barbara Mandrell

PEOPLE

She's only been arrested four times."

No more Mandrell signs

design school.

Amy, 21, is studying art at a Tennessee

Tenn. (AP) - The

City Council is con-

sidering a request

to remove Barbara

Mandrell Boule-

vard signs from a

two-mile section of

highway because

the country music

star has moved 15

Jeannie Gre-

gory, executive di-

latin Chamber of

Commerce, said

she believes the

two large signs

should be removed

"if the posts can be

civic groups or for

some other

rector of the Gal-

miles away.

The signs, costing a total of \$10,000, were erected in 1983 along the stretch of U.S. 31E about five miles from Mandrell's former palatial home on Old Hickory Lake. The singer moved to Joelton last year. "There are no hard feelings because she

left," Gregory said. City council members studied the matter Tuesday night, and will discuss it again April 4. Jeannie Ghent, a spokeswoman for the performer, said there will be no ill feelings if the signs come down. "We were so honored when they made that stretch of road, but with her moving out, we

Jessica's tale being filmed

don't blame Gallatin at all," she said. "We

were honored by the time we had it."

its — including child care assist- some areas by greater participa- It spells happy days ahead for Texas (AP) ance - to enable, encourage or tion of some groups in the work companies that develop ways of Filming has begun entice trained people to come to force. More and more housewives increasing productivity - allowfor a depiction of are taking jobs outside the home ing the same number of workers the rescue of Because the U.S. Labor Dept. or doing work in the home for an expending the same effort - to doesn't keep track of entry-level jobs that go unfilled, economists have to rely on anecdotal evi-McClure, who was pulled from an an abandoned well 58 It means that companies which many conclusions. "We don't Many companies, especially situation will rise to the top. For But little of her investment purposes, find out the

Bregger, assistant commissioner for current employment at the Bureau of Labor Statistics. He added, "We do have inferences of shortage, mostly in the retail when graduate engineers and the shortage is shortage, mostly in the retail when graduate engineers and the state of the first of the same forced to seek work pumping gaseline at sorvice stations?) "Everybody's Baby: The Rescue of Jessica McClure" began

tion is likely to meet opposition Thursday in the baby boomers have for the most of labor, there is upward pressure The trend also is important to back yard of a part swung well along in their on wages. The extent to which this consider in making personal suburban Los Angeles home, a spokesman fo careers, started their families, takes place will determine the decisions. It is now becoming from my mother and grandmother, and now at age begun to develop investment portfolios, and in many regions inflation, which affects everyone take on a part-time or second job. Interscope Productions said. The hospital and city hall are the only sites in DEAR READER: As people age, they ofen their homes. They are unlikely to be done. I'm tempted to change doctors.

have built substantial equity in and is unquestionably a danger. It's worth investigating, because Beyond that, it tells you that a job that wasn't attractive a year Midland being used. The shaft will be recreated in a Hollywood film studio. The cast includes Patty Duke as a victim's exhibit a tendency to shaking or tremulousness, be looking for part- or full-time costs, and therefore prices, are or two ago - or wasn't available called "benign essential tremor" in medical jobs as store clerks. likely to rise in labor-intensive — may be so now. parlance. This is a harmless annoyance for which — The generation that followed industries, less so in highly — We are becoming more likely to assistance volunteer; Beau Bridges as Mid-

land Police Chief Richard Czech; Roxana Zal as Jessica's mother, Cissy; and Will Oldham as Jessica's father, Chip. Toddler twins Laura and Jennie Loesch will take turns portraying associated with progressively poor circulation to those fresh out of high school and do better than those whose already beginning to come true. The 1987 rescue of Jessica, trapped for 21/2 days in a 22-foot-deep water well when she was 18 months old, brought worldwide attention to

Colson boosts his ministry

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) - Convicted "The secular world has to take notice," said

FT. BELVOIR, VA. Our Language

Daughter surprised her Noteworthy events

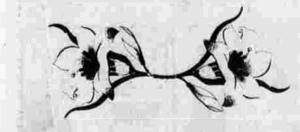
BOCA RATON, Fla. (AP) - Former first There are numerous concerts planned for this ady Rosalynn Carter says her daughter's Easter weekend. This is a partial listing, arranged olitical activism came as a surprise. by date and time: Mrs. Carter told a Nova University luncheon A Memorial Lenten Concert with the Easter and that the country met Amy as a shy pre-teen and Lenten portions of the "Messiah" will be presented watched her grow into a college activist by the First Church Festival Choir and Cantata protesting apartheid and the CIA. Singers, First Church of Christ, 250 Main St., "Actually, Amy's activism surprised us because she's basically a very shy person,'

Wethersfield, tonight at 7. The Mass in D Minor by Joseph Haydn, sometimes called the Nelson Mass, will be presented tonight at 7: 30 by the Asylum Hill Oratorio Choir with orchestra, at Asylum Hill Congregational Church, 814 Asylum Ave., Hartford. A \$5 donation is suggested.

Sacred music featuring works by Christiansen and Haydn sung by the Emanuel Choir will be presented at 7:45 p.m. today at Emanuel Lutheran Church, 311 Capitol Ave., Hartford, Freewill offerings will be collected. "An Easter Rejoicing" by Alice Parker with the

Chancel Choir and harpist Joan Ceo will be presented at 10 a.m. Sunday at Immanuel Congregational Church, 10 Woodland St., Hartford. The John Miller Family of Greater Baltimore will present a program of inspirational music on Sunday at 10: 30 a.m. at Calvary Church, 400 Buckland Road, South Windsor, Vocalists who play violin, piano, bells and accordion, this family is known for their music ministry. The father, John Miller, was on staff with World Wide Pictures, a division of the Billy Graham Evangelistic

"El Shaddai," a production with the Salvation Army Manchester Citadel Singers, will be presented at 4 p.m. Sunday at the Salvation Army Manchester Citadel, 661 Main St.



Dinos in tees

Want to make your very own dinosaur T-shirt? Then bring a plain T-shirt to the Youth Museum, 30 High St., New Britain, on Saturday afternoon, for a dino T-shirt workshop. The program is from 1 to 2 p.m., and is appropriate for children of all ages. Those under 7 need to bring a parent or older sibling. The cost is 50 cents per person, and those interested should call ahead, 225-3020, to reserve a

Usin' the old bean

A jelly bean contest at Bentley Memorial Library in Bolton is ending on Saturday. The library has challenged people to guess how many beans are in their jar. The last chance to enter is Saturday

There are still a few tickets left for this weekend's cabaret-style concert by The Chieftains, famed around the world for their traditional Irish music. Tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m., you can enjoy their jigs, reels, airs and ballads at the Jorgensen Auditorium, on the Storrs campus of the University of Connecticut. Tickets are between \$3 and \$10 per person, Call 486-4226.

Go dancin' On Saturday you can try either Scandinavian or American-style folk dancing. There will be a Scandinavian dance workshop from 2 to 4: 30 p.m.,

the Wethersfield Grange, 136 Main St., Wethersfield. Admission is \$4 for either the workshop or the dance, \$7 for both. There will be square and round dancing Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Academy School, 2143 Main St., Glastonbury. It is sponsored by the Glastonbury Square Dance Club. A suggested donation os \$6 per couple will be collected at the door.

and a dance at 8 p.m. with music by Speledans, a

Film fossils

Irish cabaret

The film "Fossils: Clues to the Past" will be presented this weekend at Dinosaur State Park, West Street, Rocky Hill, as part of the regular events there. The park is open 9 a.m. to 4: 30 p.m. daily, including Easter Sunday. Films are shown at 11: 30 a.m. and 3: 30 p.m. The park is near Exit 23 off

weekend for their latest production, "Where's Animal?" The show is at the Those daring dinos Civic Center, with performances at 7 p.m. this evening, and 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Saturday. Tickets are \$8

Mountains of memorabilia

A profusion of political posters, postcards and prints will be displayed, along with boards full of buttons and loads of labor material at The Days Inn of Meriden this weekend. The Great Eastern Regional Meeting of the American Political Items Collectors is expected to attract 400 collectors and 80 dealers. Whether you're looking for an I Like Ike button, or a Warren G. Harding postcard, you'll probably find it here. The show is open this evening until 8 p.m., and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. There will be a breakfast auction Saturday from 8 to 10 a.m. Admission is \$3 for the exhibits, \$9.50 for the breakfast auction. The inn is near Exit 17 of

Lutz is open

The Lutz Children's Museum will be open until 5 this afternoon, and from noon to 5 p.m. Saturday. It will be closed on Easter Sunday. The current exhibits include Yesterday's Children, a traveling show from Kansas City, and a gallery filled with work by local school children.

Festive dancing

There will be dancing all day Sunday, as the Greater Hartford Israeli Folk Dance Festival takes over the Greater Hartford Jewish Community Center. This exciting program will feature more than 150 dancers, singers and musicians. In addition to dance groups from around the region, THREE ON A SPREE - Jim the choir of Temple Beth Sholom in Manchester, its Henson's Muppet Babies, of cantor, Wayne Krieger, and soloist Carol Shapiro Saturday morning cartoon of Manchester will be featured. The festival starts fame, will be in Hartford this at 2 p.m. Admission is \$5 general, \$3 for children and senior citizens. For reservations, call 236-4571

Six moving, roaring, computerized dinosaurs have taken up residence at the Science Museum of Connecticut, 950 Trout Brook Drive, West Hartford. They have names you can scarcely pronounce like Pachycephalosaurus - but they'll be recognized by kids of all ages. The museum will be open Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., but is closed on Easter Sunday, Admission is \$4.50 general, \$3 for senior citizens and children 12 and under: 75 cents for tots under 2. The planetarium show, "Monsters in Space," costs an additional 50 cents.

In the wilderness

The Wilderness Family, a quartet from Syracuse, N.Y., will sing Saturday at the Sounding Board Coffeehouse, at First Church of Christ Congregational, 12 S. Main St., West Hartford. They play songs they describe as being from "the urban frontier," with elements of string band, country blues, and jugband hillbilly. Admission is \$7. For reservations, call 583-0841.

Cinema

Poor Richards Pub and Cinema — Schedule Unavallable.

Showcase Cinemas 1-9 — Dead Bang (R) Fri-Sun 12:20, 2:35, 4:50, 7:30, 10, 12:05, — The Adventures of Baron Munchausen (PG) Fri-Sun 1:20, 4:25, 7:05, 9:50, 12:15; Skin Deep (R) Fri-Sun 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:40, 10:10, 12:10. — Leviathan (R) Fri-Sun 12:40, 2:55, 5:05, 7:45, 10:15, 12:20. — Lean on Me (PG-13)

MANCHESTER UA Theaters East — Twins (PG) Fri-Sun 2, 4:30, 7:40, 7:05, 9:30. — The Fill (R) Fri-Sun 7:15, 9:40. — The Land Before Time (G) Fri-Sun 2:30, 4:40. — Heavy Metal (R) Fri and Sat midnight. — The Rocky Horror Picture Show (R) Fri and Sat midnight. — U2: Rattle and

Hum (PG-13) Fri and Sat midnight.

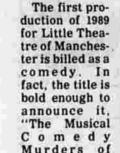
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CEDAR RAPIDS,

'Comedy Murders' flounders in the hands of LTM cast

Center Stage

Robert Donnelly



tre of Manchester is billed as a comedy. In

bold enough to Murders of

Unfortunately, in the dialects should do their accents hands of the cast assembled for well. the last two weeks at East Why would a corpse uncross When comforted by a friend on his Hartford Middle School, the her legs before falling from a impending death, Kean is sup-This light comedy by John

comedy often floundered.

girls.

The proposed revival is actually a set-up for the police to gather all the suspects in one place, in order to trap the killer. In the meantime, a German submarine has landed a saboteur. bent on destroying whatever it is that saboteurs destroy. (Remember, this is 1940.)

Thicken the plot with a psychopathic killer, also German, and identical triplet sisters, (yes, they're also German), and there is enough tongue-in-cheek idiocy to make for some good laughs. Bishop has peppered his script with some sure-fire rim-shot punchlines. They are set up well, and natural straight lines lead to offbeat gags. But in the hands of this cast, they often flounder and

For example, what could have been a terrific opening line by Howard Epstein, as the gay songwriter Roger Hopewell, plopped with a thud of unestabished character because of poor The evening progressed unev-

enly from gag to gag and the plot

unwound at a less-thanbreakneck pace until the final In a comedy, timing is the key. Director Mary Ashton was not able to get her cast to hear the particular rhythm of style in Bishop's script, and much of the material was lost in the mumble. And there were other, smaller problems. Characters whose redibility depends on ethnic

natched or supported by Keith Thompson's lighting. There was no murk or mystery to the darkened scenes and little but flat brightness to everything else. The costuming, attributed to Jayne Newirth and director Mary larly theatrical or stylish.

Ashton, appeared to set the tone of the times, although not particu-To sum up the problems in this production, we can turn to a real-life actor, Edmund Kean. posed to have said, "Dying is

Reginald Pinto/Manchester Heral HAVE A CUP — Debi Freund, as Elsa the maid, serves a cup of Ovaltine to a theater patron in the Little Theatre of Manchester's production of "The Musical Comedy Murders of 1940," which closed on Saturday.

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Midland as it was broadcast on national and

Watergate figure Charles Colson says prison ministries like the one he started 13 years ago are the only way to fight crime. About 30,000 inmates at 550 state and federal prisons have been through Colson's Prison Fellowship seminars, he said Thursday. During the next three years, 60,000 more inmates will go through them, he said. The program, which is in prisons in 34 countries, has about 22,000 U.S. volunteers, some of whom are reformed criminals. the 57-year-old Colson, who addressed about 250 prison chaplains and church pastors from across Michigan at Calvary Church. "This is the only way we're going to deal with crime."

DEAR BRUCE: I was cleaning my apartment is one of the few things that we can still deduct from last month in anticipation of a move. Like most of us, I have collected bills, cancelled checks and interest that you pay will save you approximately 28 It was not inconvenient to store them, but now that cents on your tax bill, which is not insignificant. we are moving, I am wondering how long I should

aware that some people who call themselves reduced by any capital improvements that have on if and whether. Which is correct in I wonder if (or

DEAR R.W.: Most experts agree that you are Something sparse is scattered or spread thinly hernia operation in the groin three years ago. Since It may be in your best interest to sit down with a obligated to keep records for about seven years. But Synonyms for this adjective are sparse, but you to leak a bit during sex. Is there something he can do picture to see which is more advantageous. This is that is records pertaining to real estate. The reason Try cowed for describing someone who's about this? He can't return to the doctor or hospital an easy thing to suggest and sometimes a difficult for this is that you may own a piece of property for 30 frightened or intimidated. I still remember feeling

DEAR BRUCE: My wife and I are both in our early 30s and up until now we have rented an apartment. My wife's uncle passed away six months ago and left us a very substantial legacy. Now we can pay cash for a home if we choose to. Since we are expecting our first child, we would like to buy a home, but everyone keeps saying we should not pay cash, even though we have it in the bank. What would you suggest?

dence - such as help-wanted ads, stance, increasingly do typing

signs in store windows - to reach and other clerical work at home.

have a survey, though we'd very restaurants, are making a special

shortage, mostly in the retail when graduate engineers were

Only a few years ago, our gasoline at service stations?)

concern was unemployment at What does this mean to you?

entry-level jobs. But now, the Whenever there are shortages

DEAR T.V.: The reason most people are telling you to get a mortgage is that interest on a mortgage our income tax. If you are in the 28 percent bracket, every dollar of receipts for the past 20 years.

selecting the proper financial adviser.

there is no cure. The tendency to the condition the baby boomers is much automated ones. Those compan- work at more than one job, and

appears to be inherited; the ailment is probably smaller. There are fewer young ies that can take on new business more likely to hold jobs past the

accelerated by the normal aging process that is people to fill jobs that tradition- without having to increase their traditional time of retirement.

Parkinson's disease, a more severe but treatable affliction, marked by involuntary muscle Paying cash for your house movements.

A gentle laxative, or a change in medication, may be But there are other variables to be considered. hold on to these records, and which ones I should On the other hand, some people may be You did not indicate what you did for a living, discard, constipated because of a thyroid deficiency or other whether you are both employed, how much you both physical ailment that should be corrected. are earning and most important, how the legacy Ask your doctor for an examination to discover was invested. If the legacy is earning substantially less than you would be obligated to pay for a DEAR DR. GOTT: My husband, 25, had a double mortgage, then paying cash does make sense. then he doesn't have as good an erection and seems financial adviser and look at your entire dollar there is one very, very important exception, and may want to try scanty.

DEAR READER: Hernia surgery that is properly individual you choose has the expertise and When and if the property is sold, hopefully there performed should not in any way affect sexual experience to do the job properly. And be very will be a gain, and for tax purposes that gain can be QUESTION: If you get a chance, please comment I suppose that after a double hernia, there could financial advisers are simply sales people trying to been made during the time the property has been whether) she's home? be some post-operative swelling and discomfort sell one specific product. that could affect sexual functioning but after three years, healing should be complete. I suspect that circumstances similar to your own, and take the your husband has developed a problem unrelated to time and effort to check with them. The only the property.

Smart Money

task to accomplish. Be very careful that the or more years. held. However, the Internal Revenue Service often

his surgery. He should see a doctor, preferably a protection against bad advice is diligence in Other things such as checks and receipts, by and gaining ground. In fact, I wonder whether if is now large, can be disposed of after seven years. more popular than whether.

chair? This light comedy by John
Bishop deals with the proposed A very funny bit involving In the case of "The Musical revival of a Broadway musical, instructions done in mime was totally lost.

In the case of "The Musical Comedy Murders of 1940," which closed out of town because of the The handsome, if antiseptic set day evening, the real killers, slow mysterious and unsolved design by Fred T. Blish provides pace and bad timing, were never murders of some of its chorus all the proper passages for escape apprehended.

CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA



launched into Blackwood asking for clarer can cash his last trump. To keep

aces after partner responded with pos- the master heart. West must shorten

itive values. When North showed one his diamonds. So declarer now throws

ace, South bid six spades, hoping that a heart from dummy and takes the re-North's heart holding would be a maining tricks with the king, ace and source of tricks. When declarer seven of diamonds. Note that this ap-

ducked the opening queen of clubs proach would also work if East held

lead. West continued with a second three diamonds. On that last trump,

club, ruffed. Declarer now took the since dummy would be left with the K

A of diamonds and ruffed a diamond. East could not keep three diamonds a

But East overruffed, so the contract well as the according

simple play for 12 tricks. He played K- 5 of diamonds and the king of clubs,

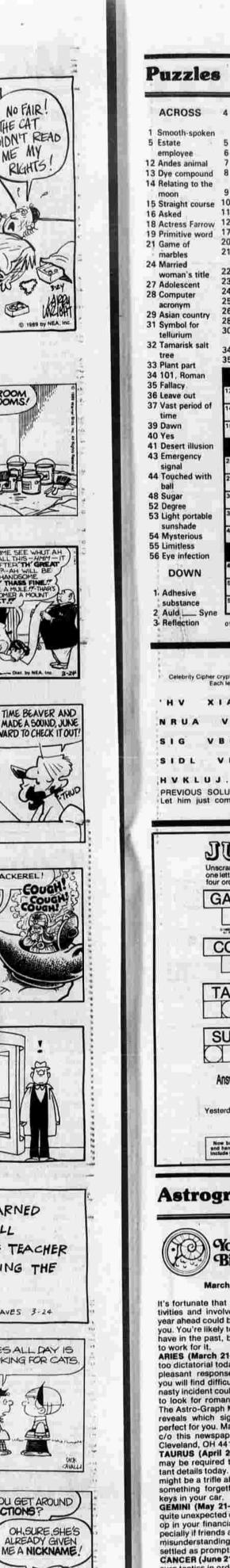
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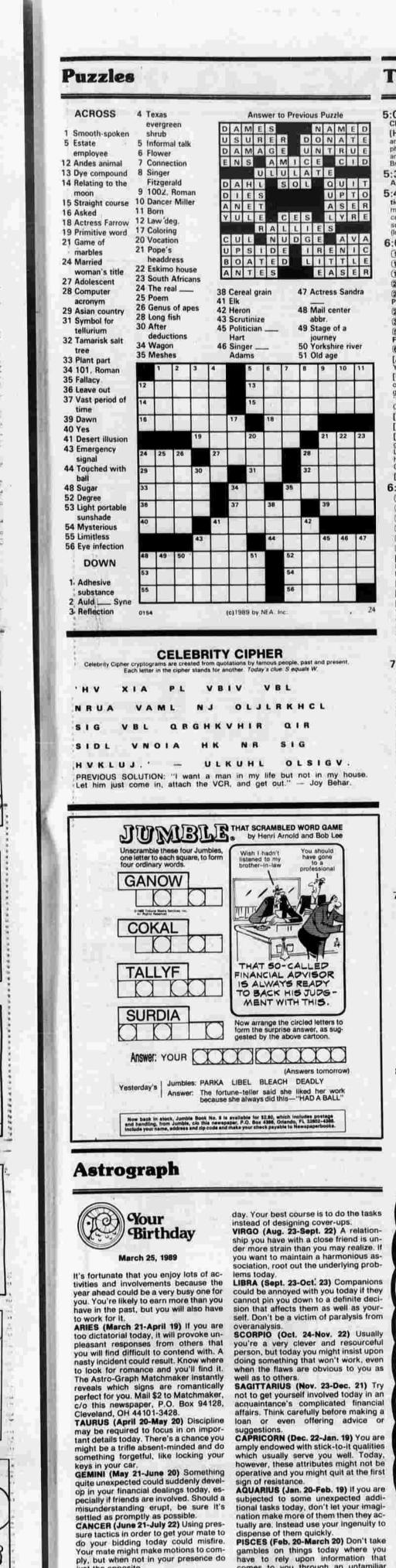
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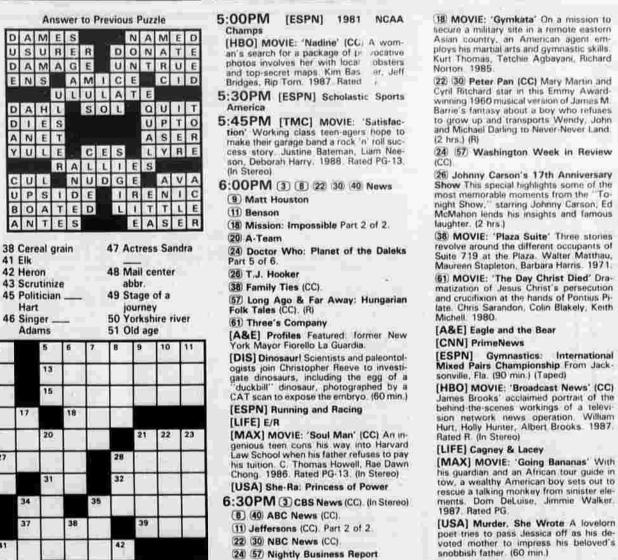
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(38) Family Ties (CC).

61 Love Connection

Bulge: Host: Walter Cronkite.

CNN Showbiz Today

[ESPN] SportsCenter

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8 22 Jeopardyl (CC)

(30) (40) Win, Lose or Draw

(38) (61) Newhart (CC).

of the Okavango

[CNN] Crossfire

[ESPN] SpeedWeek

11 INN News

[USA] Miami Vice Crockett tries to deal

with his wife's success as a rock singer (60 min.) (In Stereo)

7:30PM ③ Entertainment Tonight "Murphy Brown" star Candice Bergen. (In

9) (20) NBA Basketball: New York Knicks at Boston Celtics (3 hrs., 30 min.)

[A&E] World of Survival: The Hunters

[TMC] MOVIE: 'The Pick-Up Artist' An

attractive museum tour guide proves to b

more than a match for a 21 year-old ladyk-iller Molly Ringwald, Robert Downey, Den-nis Hopper, 1987. Rated PG-13 (In Stereo)

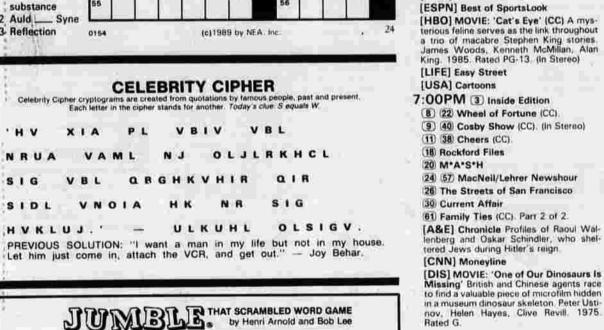
8:00PM (3) NCAA Basketball Tourn-ment; Midwestern Regional Semifinal Game From Minneapolis. (2 hrs.) (Live)

(B) (40) Perfect Strangers (CC) Larry per-

suades Balki to put on royal airs at a swant

[A&E] Twentieth Century The German

aunch a last effort in the Battle of the



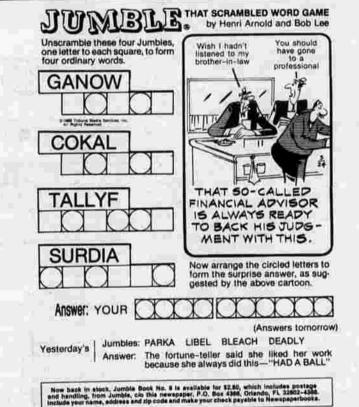
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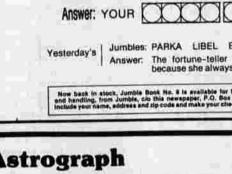
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ed work, you're apt to be discovered to- them.

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[ESPN] SportsCenter 11:50PM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Dirty Dancing' (CC) While vacationing with her family in the early 60s, a sheltered teenager falls in love with a streetwise dance instructor Jennifer Grey, Patrick Swayze, Jerry Orbach. 1987, Rated PG-13 12:00AM 3 News 11) Update: Making it Happen 8 USA Today Scheduled: 60s radicals (11) Friday the 13th: The Series Micki proves that love is blind when she falls for disguise (60 min.) (R) [ESPN] Great American Events Experi-18 Home Shopping Network (3 hrs.) nental aircraft exhibition, from Oshkosh, Wis., International Aerobatic Champion-ship, from Fon du Lac, Wis. (60 min.) (R) 20 WWF Wrestling Challenge 26 Various Programming 3:30AM (11) Twilight Zone [MAX] MOVIE: 'World Gone Wild' (CC) 40 Current Affair A religious fanatic leads his shock troops [A&E] Evening at the Improv (61) Synchronal against peaceful settlers on the post-apocalyptic frontier Bruce Dern, Catherine Mary Stewart, Michael Pare 1988. Rated [ESPN] CBA Slam Dunk (R) [A&E] Eagle and the Bear [CNN] Newsnight [ESPN] CBA Basketball: Division Play [USA] Ray Bradbury Theater After his car flips over in an accident, a man is off Game (2 hrs.) (Taped) [LIFE] Lady Blue Pierce Brosnan, Lesley-Anne Down, Adam. Ant. 1986. Rated R. thrown into a strange environment in which reality doesn't exist [USA] Camp Midnite 10:00PM 3 NCAA Basketball Tour-nament: Eastern Regional Semifinal Game From East Rutherford, N.J. (2 hrs.) 12:30AM & St. Elsewhere 9 Arsenio Hall (In Stereo) 22 (30) Late Night With David Letter-8 40 20/20 (CC) A look at temporo mandibular joint (TMJ) syndrome, a jaw di-sease that affects thousands of people. 18 Where There's a Will There's an A NOW OPEN in new location movies & more video superstore

TV Tonight

Show This special highlights some of the most memorable moments from the Tonight Show," starring Johnny Carson, Ed McMahon lends his insights and famous laughter. (2 hrs.) 38 MOVIE: 'Plaza Suite' Three stone: revolve around the different occupants of Suite 719 at the Plaza. Walter Matthau, 61) MOVIE: 'The Day Christ Died' Dramatization of Jesus Christ's persecution and crucifixion at the hands of Pontius Ponti ate. Chris Sarandon, Colin Blakely, Keith [A&E] Eagle and the Bear [CNN] PrimeNews [ESPN] Gymnastics: International Mixed Pairs Championship From Jack-sonville, Fla. (90 min.) (Taped)

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Broadcast News' (C James Brooks' acciaimed portrait of the behind-the-scenes workings of a telev sion network news operation. William Hurt, Holly Hunter, Albert Brooks 1987 Rated R. (In Stereo) [LIFE] Cagney & Lacey [MAX] MOVIE: 'Going Bananas' With his guardian and an African tour guide in tow, a wealthy American boy sets out to

rescue a talking monkey from sinister ele ments. Dom DeLuise, Jimmie Walker 1987 Rated PG. [USA] Murder, She Wrote A lovelor poet tries to pass Jessica off as his de-voted mother to impress his beloved's snobbish father. (60 min.) 8:30PM (8) (40) Full House (CC) The loss of a beloved teddy bear prompts for recollections of Stephanie's mother (24) (57) Wall Street Week: Are High Yield Bonds Junk? (CC)

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11) INN News

Morton Downey Jr.

[A&E] Winston Churchill: The Vallant 9:00PM (8) 40 Mr. Belvedere (CC) Wesley isn't pleased when he finds out he needs braces. (R) 24 Connecticut Newsweek

(57) The Congress (CC) This documentary examines the people, events and issues of Congress's first 200 years and traces the 9 Morton Downey Jr. Capitol building's growth as the home of an evolving democracy. (90 min.) 1 Honeymooners [A&E] MOVIE: 'Who'll Stop the Rain?' A Vietnam veteran tries to pull off a big drug deal to save his ruined life. Nick Nolte. 24) Sherlock Holmes esday Weld, Michael Moriarty, 1978. 26 Racing From Plainsfield [CNN] Larry King Live 38 St. Elsewhere [DIS] MOVIE: 'Love Leads the Way 57: MacNeil/Lehrer Newshou (CC) America's first Seeing Eye Dog and his master set off on a crusade to improve conditions for the blind. Timothy Bottoms. Eva Marie Saint, Ernest Borgnine, 1984.

[A&E] Evening at the Improv [CNN] Sports Tonight [LIFE] MOVIE: 'The Parade' The lives of American folk singer returns to her Colora mother, a daughter, and a granddaughter are drastically changed when the mother's husband returns from prison Michael Learned, Frederic Forrest, Rosanna Arado home where she recalls her 27 years as a singer, songwriter and political activ-ist. Guest appearance by Kris Kristoffer-[TMC] MOVIE: 'Wisdom' A young man becomes a folk hero when his crusade against the institution leads him to commit string of unusual bank robberies. Emilio

evez, Demi Moore, Tom Skerntt. 1986. [USA] Alfred Hitchcock Presents (In 9:30PM B 40 Just the Ten of Us (CC) Marie believes she's the cause of a oung seminarian's career change. (R) 11) From Holly With Love: Paid Program

38 Morton Downey Jr. 24 Great Performances; Dance in (40) Hollywood Squares 61 Gene Scott

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A&E] Winston Churchill: The Valiant [USA] Hitchhiker A singer (Lisa Blount) Southwest is the setting for this chronicle of a wild mustang's struggle for survival. a new provocative image for herself. (in naries Baca, Flavio Martinez, Ignacio Ra-2:45AM ITMCI MOVIE: 'Kentucky have children, a young couple decides to Fried Movie' Satirical sketches poke fu ins and TV commercials. Evan Kim.

ter Bong Soo Han, Donald Sutherland Wilson, 1987, Rated PG-13, (In Stereo) 1:00AM 3 Pat Sajak [11] Runaway With the Rich and Famous Actress Cloris Leachman in Argentina; Venice, Italy: Northern California, (R) (20) Tales From the Darkside A young (57) Other Side of Easy Street Examines woman turns into a giant black widow spi-

and how the system has failed to help (40) Career Media Network [A&E] MOVIE: 'Who'll Stop the Rain?' [ESPN] Spirit of Adventure (Taped) A Vietnam veteran tries to pull off a big [USA] Werewolf Eric encounters werewolves at a seedy hotel frequented by Janos Skorzeny (In Stereo) uesday Weld, Michael Moriarty, 1978 [CNN] Crossfire 11:00PM ® 9 22 30 [LIFE] Self Improvement Guide 1:10AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Lady Chatterly's Lover' A woman's passion leads to

(11) Cheers (CC) 18 Free Government Cash a love affair with her aristocratic husband's [20] Friday the 13th: The Series A young man wins car races with the help of a 1:30AM (8) People's Court murderer. (60 min.) (R) (In Stereo) 9 Joe Franklin 24 Bookmark (CC) 11 INN News (26) Crook and Chase Scheduled: Blair Un-(20) D.C. Follies Guest: comic Yakov Smir-

McMahon (60 min.) (In Stereo)

[CNN] Headline News

10:15PM [HBO] MOVIE:

10:30PM 11 Odd Couple

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America: La Sylphide (In Stereo)

38 M*A*S*H (22) (30) Friday Night Videos (In Stereo) (61) Arsenio Hall (In Stereo) (38) Hogan's Heroes [CNN] Moneyline [CNN] Newsnight Update [DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet [USA] MOVIE: 'The Exorcist' Osca [LIFE] Spenser: For Hire winning adaptation of William Peter Blat [TMC] MOVIE: 'Teen Wolf Too' The family curse of lycanthropy transforms an average college freshman into the hottest :35AM [HBO] Comedy Hour Live thing on campus Jason Bateman, Kim From London (CC) Featuring Ben Elton, Spitting Image, Rowan Atkinson and the comedy team Dawn French and Jennifer

[USA] Miami Vice Crockett's new romof three doped-up teenagers wreaking 1:05PM [MAX] MOVIE: 'School 2:00AM 3 Dick Clark's Golden Greats (R) Spike Lee's account of the tensions gruptig among various elements of the student body at an all-black university, Larry Fish ourne, Giancarlo Esposito, 1988, Rated R.

11) World Wide Wrestling 20 NVR Showcase 38 Home Shopping Spree 11:30PM (8) 40 Nightline (CC) [DIS] Herbie, The Love Bug [ESPN] Best of SportsLook 2:10AM [TMC] MOVIE: 'Rage of 18 \$200 Per Hour for Twenty Years (22) 30 Tonight Show (In Stereo) Buenos Aires to avenge his partner's death. Sho Kosugi, Lewis Van Bergen, Robin Evans, 1987. Rated R. (In Stereo)

2:30AM (3) News (R) 9 Money, Money, Money [CNN] Sports Latenight [ESPN] SportsCenter 2:35AM [HBO] MOVIE: window dresser responsible for a series of

B The Judge (CC)

avant garde displays. Diane Lane, Michael Woods, Cotter Smith. 1987. Rated R. (In 2:55AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Hellraiser' (CC) An Oriental puzzle box opens the door on a dimension of pain and torture. Directed by horror author Clive Barker, Andrew Robinson, Clare Higgins, Ashley Laurence, 1987, Rated R. (In Stereo)

ssed 12-year-old girl. Ellen Burstyn

heatre. Taped April 30, 1988. (60 min.)

3:00AM (9) Home Shopping Over-(18) Home Shopping Network (3 hrs.) [CNN] Headline News Overnight [DIS] MOVIE: 'Love Leads the Way' (CC) America's first Seeing Eye Dog and his master set off on a crusade to improve conditions for the blind. Timothy Bottoms Eva Mane Saint, Ernest Borgnine. 1984.

3:40AM [TMC] MOVIE: 'Nomads' An anthropologist is driven mad by a superna-tural Eskimo myth, the 'Innuats,' nomadic, hostile spirits who assume human form.

4:00AM (11) The Streets of San Fran-[A&E] MOVIE: 'Love and Death' A de-yout coward during the Napoleonic Wars recounts his life and loves on the eve of his



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Appl. 1328 variance to Article II, Section 4.01.01 to construct a carport within 5' ± of side yard (10' required) at 81 Arcellia Drive.

Hem No. 5 Manchester Little League, Inc. - Request for Appl. 1329 variance to Article IV. Section 13.05 and Article IV. Section 13.01.07 to allow signs on outflet fence at ballfield used by Manchester Little League at Leber Field, off Love Lane.

Item No. 6 Manchester Little League, Inc. - Request for a Appl. 1330 variance to Article IV, Section 13.05 and Article IV, Section 13.01.07 to allow signs on outflete tence at balifield used by Manchester Little League at Waddell School, 162 Broad Street.

item No. 7 Irwin B. Singer, Trustee - Request for a special exception to Article IV, Section 5.01.02 and Article II, Section 11.02.01 to construct a canopy, additional pumps and a conveneince store at 240 (aka 250) Middle Turnpike West.

Appl. 1332 Article II, Section 3.01.01 to install a bathroom on the third floor of a residence at 29 Robert Road.

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nterview.

item No. 1 People's Bank - Request for a variance to Article
Appl. 1325
IV, Section 9.02.08 for addition of three (3)
parking spaces by deleting required
landscaping — use of three (3) existing parking
spaces in front yard at 354 Broad Street. Item No. 2 Robert A. & Rena Bard - Request for a variance App. 1326 to Article II, Section 4.01.01 to reduce the side yard to 8' + (10' required) at 208 East Middle Item No. 3 Manchester Junior Women's Club - Request for Appl. 1327 a Special Exception, Article II, Section 9.09 to operate a tag sale and sales of hot dogs, sada and bake goods as a fund raiser on April 29 (rain date April 30) at 364 Middle Turnpike West. 1-800-826-4826.

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Dated at Andover, Connecticut this 24th day of March, ANDOVER INLAND WETLANDS COMMISSION Steven Fish,

#282 Waiter Quellette — Requested relief from Zoning Regulations Section 11.2 Front Yard. Variance granted of 46.5 feet front yard to construct an addition in accordance The inland Wetlands Commission will hold a Special
Meeting on Monday, Morch
27, 1989 at 7:30 p.m. in the
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Land Group (Frank and Mariann Motolo) for a 12 lot subdivision, Hickory Ridge, off
of Burnap Brook Road. #283 David and Catherine Cordner — The appeal of the building officials ruling is up held. #284 David and Catherine Cordner — Requested relief from Zoning Regulations Section 11.2 front yard and side yard. Variance of 12.27 front yard and 36.60 feet side yard given as requested.

#286 Jerry R. & Mariorle L. Taylor - Requested relief fro Zoning regulations section 4.9.3. Variance granted for 40 ft. frontage within the defined 50.64 feet right of way for the pur-pose of a single family dwelling on a presently non-conform-

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continuation of policy decisions. The remaining listed is oken together, represent 0.1	Parks Improvements is for the ons already mode in the current mprovements total \$141,545 and, 7 mills of tax effort. Without the Increase in all non-education	by a contribution from the sefforts of a Risk Manager ar savings in bremium and clair	d could be financially supported Self: Insurance Fund, since the re likely to generate significant ms payments. Our discussion of the various roles which a Risk	OPERATING SUBTOTAL	1,736,288			7.3% 30.3%	
operating budgets is 7.7%. As you will see, this budget the current level of Town set to mining the province of the mining of the provements requested. If	, with few exceptions, maintains rvices. Department Heads have nize the program and service have selected from among these	Manager can assume, inclusately engineering, and empland accident avoidance. Once review has been presented an that serious consideration be position of Risk Manager.	oding insurance management, loyee training regarding injury e the acturial and management ad discussed, I may recommend given to the establishment of the	Emp Pens Ben Debt Service	904,343 1,919,217 4,014,165 3,165,524	2,172,388 25 4,720,997 70	3,171 1: 6,832 1:	1.3% 3.0% 3.2% 2.7% 7.6% 7.4% 3.8% 7.9%	
community at this time. How of the departmental reque- mended budget are, neverti	ments which I feel are vital to the yever, I wish to stress that many its not included in this recom- leless, well thought out, needed ity services — very much in	by \$49,593, representing the a providing paramedic service Social Security employer	n to the Fire Fund has increased dditional cost to the Fire Fund of es throughout the Town. 's contribution has increased by solary base against which the	MISC SUBTOTAL	10,003,249	12,001,272 1,99	98,023 20	0.0% 21.0%	
keeping with the concept document as well as a finance request in particular, with p	that a budget is a planning lai document. The Police budget roposed new positions including	employer's contribution per increase in the percentage. Pension contribution h	ercentage is applied and an as increased by \$324,835 and	EDUCATION	36,897,857			2.5% 48.6%	
lleutenant, a laborer, a com ilaison officer, and a data en proposal to address probler disappear or diminish. Add	detectives, an administrative munity relations officer, a court try clerk, represents a multiyear ns and a workload that will not litionally, Building inspection—	includes both a contribution t FY 1989/90 projected salaries and the eighth annual payme the forty year plan to elimin Medical insurance has in	for current liability based on the s of all participating employees ent under a ten year phase-in to	GRAND TOTAL	63,524,251	73,022,265 9,45	78,014	5.0% 100.0%	
mental Inspector, Highway crew, Human Services — wi services and added cierical additional Library Technici	ssistant Zoning Officer/Environ- — with a three person sidewalk th expanded conservator's agent staff hours, Library — with an an I position, and Recreation —	anticipated 12% increase in the 25% increase in the premium coverage for retirees over a Termination benefits have the estimated cost to the To	he cost of medical services and a n for the Medicare Supplement					1	
Recreation buildings, facility service or program improve not addressed in the upcomit and the second services in the second and second se	o Improve the maintenance of ites and grounds, each proposed ement. Many of these needs are ng year due to fiscal constraints.	employees expected to retir during FY 1989/90.	e or resign from Town Service		KEVENC	The second secon	nated	* *	
the near future will increa	now in process or anticipated in se the tax base in future years additional service needs of the	S3,920,057, \$655,063 of the Inc \$7,800,000 of bonds during FY	ed by \$754,533, from \$3,165,524 to rease is due to the issuance of 1988/89 for school building code	Property Taxes		40,401,551 46,3	23,002 5,92	ease Increase 1,451 14.7%	
Those increases represent	ing an extension beyond mointe- el and the increased costs within	require principal and interes FY 1989/90. However, this offset in part by a \$473,550 i Town principal and interes	noval projects. These issues will st payments totalling \$934,128 in additional expenditure will be increose in reimbursements for it payments on bonded school	Services & Rents Non-Ed State & Fec (Inc Rev Sharing)		4,427,707 5,2	13,906 78	9,298 45.7% 6,199 8.3% 4,301 64.7%	
1) Building Inspection	or a Chief Building Inspector to solely at the Buckland Hills Mail,	debts, lessening the impact	t of the school improvements			13,774,227 14,9		6,765 0.7%	

1) Building Inspection

The addition of \$49,411 for a Chief Building Inspector to provide inspection services solely at the Buckland Hills Mail, with the source of funds being revenue from building inspection fees for construction activity at the Mail. This position, authorized by the Board of Directors during the current year, appears in the recommended budget for the first time in FY 1989/90.

The addition of \$28,106 for the position of Assistant Zoning Officer/Environmental Enforcement Officer. This position is considered necessary to respond to increased workload and enforcement of more complex Zoning Regulations, and to meet the new environmental inspection/enforcement requirements of inland Wetland regulations, erosion control regulations, and imminent ground water regulations.

2) Engineering

The addition of \$28,518 to provide for contractural inspection of in-ground improvements (water, sanitary sewer, and storm sewer) in the Buckland Mail area, with the entire cost reimbursed through a contribution to the General Fund by the Mail developer.

B The addition of \$70,905 to establish a three person sidewalk repair crew, effective March 1, 1990, and to provide construction materials for the period March through June 1990. As discussed at Board of Directors' meetings and workshops in February and March 1989, sidewalk improvements will be a major infrastructure initiative in this and future budgets. The proposed sidewalk crew will be assigned to spot repairs, preventative maintenance repairs, and immediate repairs to a sidewalk condition that caused public complaint or injury. The Capital improvements section of this budget also contains \$100,000 for contracted sidewalk repairs for extensive work on lengths of sidewalk too large to be reasonably addressed by a three person crew.

nt of od	25% Increase in the premium for the Medicare Supplement coverage for retirees over age 65. # Termination benefits have increased by \$55,000 to reflect the estimated cost to the Town for termination benefits for employees expected to retire or resign from Town Service during FY 1989/90.		REVENUE SOURCE				
5.	DEBT SERVICE		Adopted	Estimated		%	
In	Debt Service has sincreased by \$754,533, from \$3,165,524 to	Source	1988/89	1989/90	Increase	Increase	
15	\$3,920,057. \$655,063 of the Increase is due to the Issuance of	Property Taxes	40,401,551	46,323,002	5,921,451	14.7%	
	\$7,800,000 of bands during FY 1988/89 for school building code compliance and aspestos removal projects. These issues will	Fines, Licenses	1977 1774	50040055	40000000	70.22	
	require principal and interest payments totalling \$934,128 in	Services & Rents	2,624,888	3,824,186	1,199,298	45.7%	
e-	FY 1989/90. However, this additional expenditure will be	Non-Ed State & Fed					
In	offset in part by a \$473,550 increase in reimbursements for	(Inc Rev Sharing)	4,427,707	5,213,906	786,199	8.3%	
	Town principal and interest payments on bonded school	Other Revenue	995,878	1,640,179	644,301	64.7%	
	debts, lessening the impact of the school improvements initiative to \$181,513, or 0.22 mills.	Education Related	13,774,227	14,970,992	1,196,765	8.7%	
to	miniative to storistar or 0.22 minus.	Use of Surplus	1,300,000	1,050,000	(250,000)	19.2%	
is ne ne	The recommendation for the Board of Education is for an increase of \$4.618,356, or 12.5%, and includes funds for ROTC. Private School Health and Welfare, and the Transitional Living Center. The increase recommended for the education function exclusive of these peripheral programs is \$4.464,786.	*** TOTALS ***	43,524,251	73,022,265	9,498,014	15.0%	
is to el	As recommended, the Board of Education funding representing 56.9% of the total FY 1989-90. General Fund Recommended Budget. It should be noted that the recommended Board of Education appropriation, in combination with the education related expenditures of \$3,102,199 in the Fixed Cost and Miscellaneous and Debt Service section, comprises 61.1% of the total recommended FY 1989/90 budget. As mentioned later, one of these Education related costs is the Pension Fund contribution for non-teaching employees who are not covered by the State Teachers' Retirement Program. As a	State Property Tax Relief Grant has incr from \$456,829 to \$548,713, based on a statuto formula used to distribute \$42 million to all the the State.	ry change in the municipalities in clair retir	ighters seeking a to various disabil ns. Town firefi ement fund. Ou ement experienc	nd receiving ear ities, including to ghters participa r contribution e of the entire to	number of police rly retirement ben leart and hyperter ote in the state is determined by und, rather than significant	efi sio wid th
Y	result of recent discussions with the Superintendent of	Interest on investments has increased in \$675,000 to \$1,200,000, due to a significant	04 904010001 11 0111			esuited in the follo	
al	Schools, this expenditure is recommended in the General Government section for budget continuity purposes. How- ever, this appropriation will be recommended for relocation	interest rate of which the Treasurer is able funds. North Elm Street Project Reimburseme	e to Invest Town char	iges for Town cor The Town must po	ntribution: by 20.14% of eligi	ble salaries, or \$68 . This is an increa	0,9
on	to the Board of Education budget during FY 1989/90 and it is anticipated that this expense will appear as an Item in the Board of Education budget request in FY 1990/91.	by \$63,222, from \$45,318 to \$108,540, based of rental revenue from the Project, as a partial 1989/90 debt service payment for project co	on a full year of \$280 il offset to the FY curr	ent year. The Town must	pay \$172,233 as	, contribution for an additional an	nu
de ne	MANAGER'S GENERAL FUND EXPENDITURE	and project operating expenses totalling to	\$197,013. The net cont			st for prior year s retirement ell	

Higher of \$10,000 to exceed the form of the section of predictions of the section of the sec

mendated crime reporting, necessitorie this additional position. At this time, we are four to six weeks behind in making entries to the system.

9 Human Services

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